



Spring — when a young man's thoughts turn to . . . sacking out.

—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

# Exam Pressure-Jitters to Breakdowns

By LAWRENCE COLLINS  
Telegram Staff Reporter

During the exam month of April, Canadian university students will suffer emotional upsets ranging from the jitters to nervous breakdowns.

Some may try to commit suicide—no one will know how many because the incidents will be hushed up.

But examinations, with their accompanying pressures, only

highlight a year-round problem that is worrying Canadian university leaders more and more—the problem of students who are emotionally disturbed.

These unhappy youngsters may be so tense they suffer chest and abdominal pains. They can't concentrate or can't sleep. All fail to perform up to their intelligence level.

"It's a tremendous wastage of human ability," says David Sutherland, warden of Ryerson Insti-

tute's, Kerr Hall, where the student body is small enough for staff to be aware of student problems.

Unheard of 40 years ago, the problem of student mental health now is of general concern.

## Real Problem

"I know several university presidents who are worrying about it," says Dr. J. A. Corry,

principal of Queen's University in Kingston.

One answer may be a broader psychological counselling service. Most universities provide some counseling, but few are satisfied with their efforts.

"Hardly a university in Canada has any real counselling," says R. J. Taber of Ryerson social service department.

Statistics in England show 25 out of 100 students suffer emotional or mental upsets before

graduation, one or two of them winding up in hospital.

Yet, many badly distressed students never seek help. Diane Bushell, University of Toronto nursing student who gathered information on mental health for a seminar, says there is enough talk on the campus to confirm that suicide attempts sometimes occur. But they seldom come to official attention.

MORE ON "EXAMS"  
PAGE 2



THESE ARE

# the Martlet

EARS

Vol. 5

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., MARCH 31, 1968

No. 27

## Taylor "Confident" Fees Won't Rise

University of Victoria President Dr. Malcolm Taylor nearly assured students Tuesday that tuition fees would not be increased next year.

Dr. Taylor told the Martlet "although we have not yet officially been notified of the allocation of government grants to the three universities, I am confident in view of the amount of increased aid, that it will not be necessary to raise the fees."

Victoria received six and a half million of the 25 million total allotment to B.C.'s three public universities.

The remaining 18½ million will be split between the University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University.

In a dramatic prepared statement, AMS president Steve Bigsby commented on the announcement.

"If the fees are frozen this year," he said, "we will consider it a result of a recognition that student means are already over-extended, rather than a temporary reprieve made possible because of increased operating grants."

"Those students who did not take part in the withholding action in January should remember that the actions of students who did care enough to take positive action may have saved them \$50 to \$100 in additional tuition costs."

Meanwhile, a total of \$983 has been withheld to date by the Committee of Fifty-six.

The money is being gathered to reimburse students who incurred ten-dollar late fines by holding back \$56 of second-term fees in January.

Committee chairman Paul Williamson said the money will be divided equally among all students involved.

However, he stated that in order to be eligible for a rebate, these students must sign a list in the SUB general office by April 8.

Approximately 150 students have already signed the rebate list.

Nearly 700 actually withheld fees up until the extended deadline set by the Board of Governors.

Williamson added that financial calculations involved in the distribution of the money would be made in the following two weeks.

Students can pick up their rebate cheques on or after April 21.

He said he felt reasonably pleased with the financial response the Committee has received off-campus, and said that contributions from the labour unions and more universities were expected.

However, he expressed disappointment at the "poor support" from our own university faculty.



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO  
Late AMS president Paul Williamson; still seen now and again, hanting around the office. See story page 2.

## Twelve Students Receive Awards

Awards for advanced study of 12 University of Victoria students were announced last week by the National Research Council. Each award has a value of \$2500.

"Our graduating students have established a standard that many other universities will envy," University President Malcolm Taylor said following the announcement.

"Of the 61 bursaries awarded to students right across Canada making direct application to NRC, the University of Victoria has received one-fifth. Furthermore, an NRC award will be given to nine students of out the total of 64 students graduating in May with the degree of Bachelor of Science. These proportions clearly show that the University continues to rank very high in the quality of its undergraduate teaching," he said.

Winners of the National Research Council Bursaries are: Roger Barnsley, Psychology; Sharon-Dale Brown, Botany; Sydney Bulman-Fleming, Mathematics; Andrew Cleland, Chemistry; John Davis, Zoology; Hans Fibiger, Psychology; Anthea Fisk, Biology; John Matthews, Theoretical Physics; Andrew McKellar, Physics; Ronald McMillan, Mathematics; Tony Patriarche, Medical Biophysics; Thomas Turner, Mathematics.

\$2000 each was awarded in Woodrow Wilson Fellowships to the following: Tony Patriarche, Biophysics; Alan Sieber, English; Donna Smyth, English; Eleanor Turner, English.

## Bishop's Manner Bothers Council

### Disapproves Dept. Dealings

By GUY STANLEY

AMS President Steve Bigsby came out a winner Sunday night after presenting a statement on academic freedom which was subject to general discussion.

His prize: an all-day sucker.

Four recommendations, including disapproval in principle of English Department Head Roger J. Bishop's manner of presentation of policy in the controversial Feb. 8 meeting were adopted by Council.

The others:

- that council second that departmental meetings be opened to students;
- that students publish a course evaluation guide next year;
- that council sponsor programs, academic symposia or seminars, topic of which be directly related to definition of and debate of the role of a university.

Bigsby reported he had discussed "both the structure of and the alleged suppression of freedom of speech in the English department with Mr. Bishop, Miss

Conway and other members of the department . . . in a sincere effort to determine to what extent if any academic freedom had been violated."

The issue, said Mr. Bigsby, "was not one of academic freedom, but a more complicated one which may soon be affecting other departments when the university expands—that of communication within the large department."

He chided the press for overlooking that issue "in the sensational coverage given the issue of 'academic freedom'."

He said that Mr. Bishop had told him that in-camera departmental meetings were a policy of the department but, except for meetings in which the hiring and firing of members were concerned, this was because permission to attend had never been formally requested by any group.

"On the problem of communication between members of a large faculty on a split campus was far from perfect."

MORE ON "DEALINGS"  
PAGE 2

## Sub Expansion Only For Elite

By SUE HUMPHRIES  
Martlet News Hen

"It's none of your damn business—" commented SUB Director Jim London, when asked about SUB Expansion Committee's plans for the future.

"SUB Expansion concerns only the elite," he said. "All we want from the students is their money."

Mr. London also expressed concern over student apathy on campus.

"The public are sheep. Down with the peasants!" he yelled.

Mr. London also had an opinion to express about the Martlet.

"The Martlet is an irresponsible rag," he screamed.

"Now get out of my office."

## ... Dealings

(continued from page 1)

On organization, Mr. Bishop is reported as saying, that in the department all faculty who had been here a year or more could vote. All members can and do sit in on departmental committees.

Mr. Bishop is reported as denying that intervention in the classroom occurred except in cases where the course's minimal teaching requirement was not being presented.

"Evaluation was done by a senior committee, which reviews both lecturers and assistant professors. The membership of this committee is no secret," says Bigsby's report.

On the policy statement itself, Mr. Bishop is quoted as saying it was a statement that the department would support "liberty but not license", that the minimum course outlines must be covered and that personal "causes" of the instructor should be presented as a supplement rather than a substitute for the course.

"Machinery for alteration . . . exists within the department . . . Rigidity is confined to lower year courses which are designed to adapt large numbers of students taking English as a compulsory subject."

Bigsby talked to Joan Conway too, the lecturer who resigned as reported in The Martlet of two weeks ago.

Miss Conway said she was not resigning because of any personal suppression but that she felt there were many things wrong in the method and general tone of the department.

She said, according to Bigsby's report, she felt that the fact she was not requested to discuss the reasons for her resignation with either Mr. Bishop or University president Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor "seemed to suggest in itself a lack of concern".

She agreed that students deserved protection from "the professor" who simply used the classroom as a vehicle for his own partisan causes and neglected completely the course of study.

She recommended that unfavorable teacher evaluations be repeated before any decisions were made, according to Bigsby's report.

Jack MacDonald, Clubs director, who put the issue on the council agenda, also received an all-day sucker.

Gordon Pollard awarded them as he promised he would to any council member making statement on the subject. The promise was made in a Martlet ad last week.

# Indian Artist Faces Scorn

By GINA BIGELOW

West Coast Indian artist George Clutesi wants to prove that the young Indians have something to add to Canadian life.

He is present most of the day to talk with visitors to his exhibition presently on display in the SUB.



Clutesi said he had been extremely pleased with the response that he has received.

He calls his work "a genuine expression of an Indian who lives in 1966."

This response is something new to the artist. His work has been scorned by most critics, who have termed it as unacceptable

and not up to the standard of Canadian art.

One of the most paradoxical conflicts he has encountered is from the Indian Affairs Department. They have rejected his work as being against their policy.

But he indicated that these present attitudes of the Department may also be changing, for last spring, they purchased three of his paintings as representative of Indian culture.

Clutesi said he is constantly aware of the Canadian's refusal to accept the Indian, but he was hopeful that the younger generation of Canadians were discarding this viewpoint. What he feels to be a more intense problem is the Indian's prejudice against the white, he said that unless the Indian is willing to accept the white, there will never be anything but conflict between the races, and co-existence will be impossible. He wants to prove not only that the Indians are socially acceptable individuals, but also that the Indian's co-existence with the Canadian is more than a possibility.

He is relishing his partial success and foresees a time when this new expression of Indian art will be an integral part of Canadian culture as a whole.

## Year-End Report

# Williamson Urges 'Scrap the Tower'

By GUS WESTINGHOUSE

"I feel that a committee should give consideration to replacing the Tower with a less expensive Grad Book," said outgoing AMS president Paul Williamson at a speakeasy in the SUB upper lounge at noon today.

This would free funds for other use in the Publications department.

Among his recommendations was one that the Constitution be amended to allow the signing officers of the Society to be any two of the President, the Treasurer and the Business Manager.

Another suggested constitutional amendment was to eliminate the Martlet editor's honorarium of ten dollars per issue to read that the Martlet editor's tuition be paid.

Williamson felt that a commit-

tee should be established no later than next September to study and make recommendations to the students' council on the structure of student government in the college system. A student committee on committees should then be established to evaluate the role of student on University committees, he said.

He suggested that the SUB Expansion Committee be given an increased budget next year in order to retain the Trust Fund money intact. This committee should proceed as quickly as possible with expansion plans.

The Society, he felt, should become a member of one of the established credit reporting firms and all new accounts should be approved for credit by the Business Manager.

## ... Exams

(continued from page 1)

### Seek Causes

Are today's students more mentally unstable than yesterday's, and if so, why?

"Some say it's a softening of the fibre," Dr. Corry says. "I don't believe that at all."

"There has been a change in the structure of society. We've loosened the family and community bonds. A young fellow doesn't feel he fits as securely as he used to fit."

Miss Bushell says university students are in a frustrating stage of life, still dependent on parents but seeking independence.

"They can't plan beyond the next examination. They have vocational problems and personal problems. They are at an age

when they are looking for a permanent mate, yet they know that means giving up some freedom. Others have sexual problems because they are in no position to marry."

Some say the pressure on a student to get through university is much greater than it used to be because a degree is considered essential to success.

Students, many of them anti-nuclear demonstrators, are also sincerely worried about the bomb.

### Ignore Help

Others are dogged by unfortunate home backgrounds, or upset by the strangeness of university environment. But they are ashamed to seek help or do not know where to go for it.

"In Canada there hasn't been a tradition of looking after the non-academic problems of students," says Mr. Sutherland.

### List of Students Graduating

In the normal course of events, a list of students qualified to graduate at Convocation (May 30) will be published in the local press on Thursday, May 19, following a meeting of the Senate.

### Statement of Marks

Statements for all students in the Faculty of Arts and Science will be mailed toward the end of May. Students in the Faculty of Education will receive their statements in early June.

### Government of B.C. Scholarships

Attention is drawn to the current Calendar and to the provisions under which these scholarships are granted.

Please note that students who qualify for these scholarships must collect an application form from the Registrar Office after May 1. These application forms are not mailed automatically with statements of marks.

### Calendar for 1966-67

The Calendar is expected from the printer about the fourth week in April. Please collect a copy from the Registrar's Office and at the same time, an Application for Re-Admission.

### Re-registration for 1966-67

(a) Students are reminded that they must re-register for the 1966-67 session. Application forms for this purpose will be available in the Registrar's Office at the time of the publication of the Calendar. In completing a form for re-admission, students must state whether they wish to continue their studies under the curriculum for 1965-66 or whether they wish—where feasible and possible—to follow the new programs recently authorized by the Senate.

(b) Students are urged to send their completed Applications for Re-Admission to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

### Teacher Certification

Students who expect to be eligible for teacher certification at the end of the current session, or those expecting a change of certification, must apply to the Registrar, Department of Education, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C., for the appropriate teaching certificate.

The Department of Education provides a special form of application for teacher certification which must be completed by the student. These forms are available upon request from the Office of the Registrar of this University (Ewing Building, Lansdowne Campus) and it is the student's responsibility to obtain this form and submit it duly completed to the Department of Education.

Students are advised to obtain a copy of this form before leaving the University after the final examinations.

Student registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science applying for a change of certification must request that a transcript of their record showing the result of the current year's work be sent to the Registrar, Department of Education.

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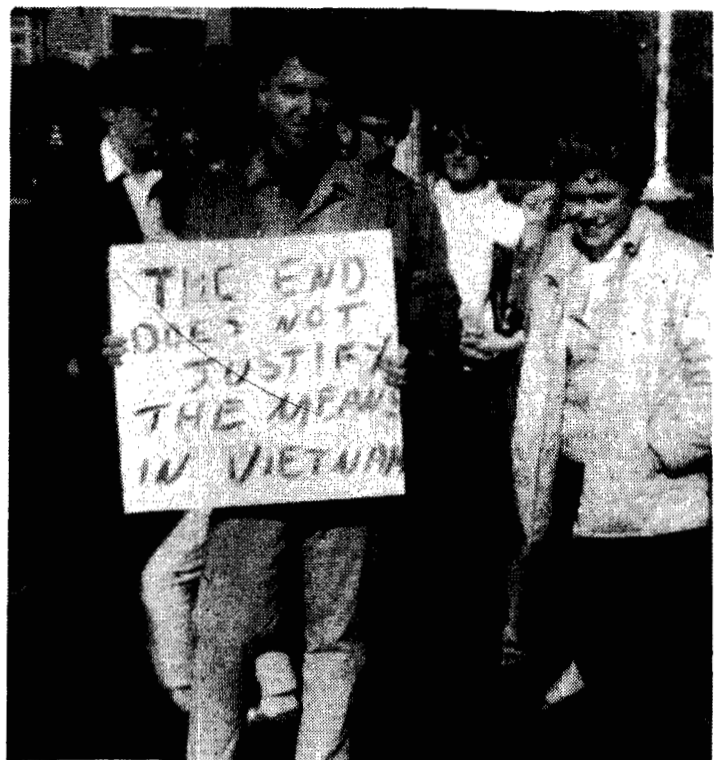
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Saturday's demonstration against the United States' stand in Viet Nam; Drew Chatterton and Jan Hooson extol their views.

Morrison Tells Rally:

# While People Die We Stand and Talk

By LYNN CURTIS  
News Editor

About 30 University of Victoria students took part in a demonstration Saturday protesting the American war in Viet Nam.

The demonstration took place at the Parliament Buildings and was attended by 300 citizens.

It was one of many demonstrations held around the world as part of International Days of Protest.

CUS committee representative Kevin Morrison told the rally, "We know that people are being murdered in Viet Nam. It horrifies us. What do we do? We just stand here and talk.

Morrison challenged the

crowd to produce some answers. "I don't know what to do," he said over and over again. I just don't know."

Morrison suggested the old roads to peace, including letter writing and demonstrations, were ineffective. "We have to do something concrete to stop this dirty war. Maybe we should get the Victoria Labour Council to write to the CLC and demand that labour remove its support from plants in Canada that manufacture aircraft parts heading for Viet Nam," Morrison said.

Dr. J. H. Lindsay from the Vancouver-based Canadian Aid for Viet Nam Civilians said his group had found a way to help the civilians maimed by the war.

"Modern war hurts civilians as much as it does soldiers. But

the military gets looked after. They are prepared. But can you picture the destitution of the civilian population in Viet Nam," he said.

Lindsay said after many years of practice, modern armies were now able to slaughter more civilians than military personnel. He said the Americans fighting in Viet Nam were comparable to the Nazis in the second world war and the Russians in Hungary.

"By giving to this fund you are declaring you are for the victims and not the attackers. We want to help those who are being helped the worst," he said.

He said his organization had raised \$2,000 of their \$20,000 objective. His address is Box 2543, Vancouver 3.

Students Carry Hostilities to Quebec

# Little Viet Nam at Laval

By BOB MITCHELL

Martlet Laval Correspondent

An article entitled "The Counter-demonstrators" in the January issue of THE MINORITY OF ONE" mentions that Saigon students, "imported to spread State Department Gospel in American colleges, complain that no one would even talk to them . . ."

There are 98 South Vietnamese students at Laval University.

It is doubtful that these students were "imported" by the Canadian government to put the conscience of Canadian students at rest over any doubts they might have about their big neighbor's adventures across the Pacific.

In fact, the Vietnamese reserved any opinion they might have had on the war in their country.

Most students who interested themselves in the Vietnamese had the impression that they supported the American policy in Viet Nam. That seemed reasonable, since the scholarships they are studying on come from Saigon (i.e. American) funds.

Then, on February 1 the Carabin devoted its entire back page to an article entitled, "THE AMERICAN IMPERIALISTS, AND THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE," accompanied by a dramatic photograph of a scene on one of the war fronts.

The artist started with the words:

"I believe that no people have suffered so much in silence as the people of Viet Nam."

It was not just another letter deploring the war. It was not propaganda. It had the ring of truth, because its author was a young Vietnamese trying to express the suffering and the determination of his people.

This was the first letter of "Quang Viet," and it was intended to awaken opinion among the readers of the Laval bi-weekly.

"Quang Viet," it goes without saying, is a pseudonym, and the editors of the Carabin and perhaps a handful of Quang Viet's close acquaintances are the only people who know the student's real name. Should Quang Viet's identity become known outside that group, he would be in real trouble.

In the month that followed the Vietnamese student's opening salvo, five letters appeared in the Carabin, all written by French-Canadian students, eager to set Quang Viet right about the war in Viet Nam. The letter writers were pro-American, misinformed, and not too impressive.

On February 24, Quang Viet's second letter was published, in reply to certain criticisms of the first. He elaborated on one of the principal aims of the National Liberation Front: Liberation of South Viet Nam, followed by union of the North and South in order to secure the independence of the country.

At the same time the issue took another turn. A turn still unknown to the greater part of the student body.

As a result of Quang Viet's first letter, a kind of power struggle was taking place within the ranks of Vietnamese Student Association of Quebec (VSA).

Following the publication of that letter, February 1, the president of VSA, Pham-Co, was asked by certain students within his group to state publicly that the letter in question did not represent the view of the Vietnamese students. Pham-Co refused, saying that Quang Viet's letter was a private affair and that it did not involve the association.

On February 18, the day that 2,000 Montreal students held a protest rally at the American consulate, Pham-Co was defeated on a vote of confidence, 20 to 17, with 8 abstentions. The new president was a pro-American called Phan Thuong-Vien.

According to my reliable source, who is in close contact with the goings-on within the VSA, it is not possible to assess

where the new president's support came from.

For the sake of security, the Vietnamese do not even express their political opinions to each other.

One sure thing, however, is that the new president has a truly ambitious program in mind.

His immediate objective is to find out the true name of Quang Viet and have him sent back to Saigon to face God-knows-what-fate.

Viet went first to see the editors of the Carabin and requested them to reveal Quang's name. They refused, naturally.

On March 1, the Carabin published, at Phan's request, an official VSA version of the situation in Viet Nam, written by the president himself, and resigned, as he said, to let the Canadian students compare an official assessment with the non-official one of Quang Viet. Phan's letter is a rather feeble attempt to justify American intervention in Viet Nam.

Finally, Phan has a plan afoot to invite groups of Vietnamese students, who are currently making "le tour de monde" explaining State Department doctrine, to pay a visit to "la belle province."

The Vietnamese student studying overseas will go home in one or two or three or more years and get a very good job

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## the martlet

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### Editorial

#### EDITORS ARE ALL MAD

Editors really are all mad! Someone said so last year and it's true — editors are stark raving mad.

Being the editor of a campus newspaper means being a fool for punishment. No one, absolutely NO ONE is ever satisfied with what you're doing.

If I knew who next year's editor is going to be I would give him some unwanted advice from someone who's been through it all.

I would tell him to be prepared to spend up to forty hours a week in the office, losing good grades to gradually poorer ones.

I would tell him that despite all the trying times, it is one of the most interesting and rewarding positions he could fill.

And despite all the garbage you take from persons who claim to know more than you do about newspapers, when it's all over and the final issue for the year gone to bed, it is with a sense of accomplishment that you retire in exhaustion.

The first reaction is "Thank goodness it's all over."

Then, misty eyes brimming with sentiment, and bidding farewell to a staff with whom you have worked intimately all year, you suddenly realize the finality of it all.

The paper is a reflection of all the personalities which go to make it up, and it never looks or reads the same from one year to another.

Our editorial policy this year has been somewhat critical and perhaps so because everyone from students to faculty have taken a more critical look at their roles in relation to this University.

If the criticism is worthwhile, it will bring about change and improvement.

It would be futile to try to go through the whole staff and give individual praise but I would like to mention the senior staff members and editors.

There was Ian Halkett, two-year "pro" who organized the staff and moulded the paper into its eight page thriller every week; News Editor Lynn Curtis who filled the news basket with more copy than we could handle; intrepid and extremely dedicated council news hack Mike Phelps, Sports Editor Alex Muir, who had the hardest job of all and did a darn good cram job; and especially Guy Stanley and his Martlet Magazine staff who did an excellent job with the literary talent on campus.

When and if the Publications Director decides to appoint a new editor upon my recommendation, then that editor should have an enviable opportunity before him.

Someday, this newspaper is going to be a major operation. Someday soon editors will have to be appointed on a full-time basis and on a salary scale. Someday very soon this paper will be three times as large and a training ground for future editors and reporters of the professional press.

It is imperative that future editors be appointed from within the ranks of the Publications Department, preferably from within the staff of The Martlet.

It is imperative that campus publications and especially this newspaper, remain independent of council control, that editors be appointed without influence from the student's council.

The newspaper must be the independent vehicle of the student voice.

But anyhow, that's it for this year.

In good faith, I leave you, to sniff flowers and wade in babbling brooks.

—Your Mad Editor.

#### the martlet

Editor-in-Chief  
Susan Pelland

Editor-in-Chief Elect ..... ? ? ?  
Executive Editor ..... Ian Halkett  
News Editor ..... Lynn Curtis  
Council ..... Mike Phelps  
Photo ..... Ben Low  
Sports ..... Alex Muir  
Business ..... Brian Rowbottom  
Circulation ..... Ian Baird  
Executive Secretary ..... Janet McKay

Thanks and congrats to all of this year's staff, even those who retired into oblivion around exam time. This week's spectacular was put together by: Ian Halkett, Mad Lynn Curtis, Alex Muir, Mike Phelps, Jan-the-back-packer-McKay, Wayne Buckley, Don Kilham, Jim Bates, Guy Stanley, Ron Read, Keith Guelpa, Linda O'Connor, Joyce Boychuk, Cam-the-brand-new-reporter-Ellison, Sue-the-humph-Humphries, Ann Bute, Bruce McKean and Sue Mayse.  
Good luck in exams, all of you!



"Hello, Sue? This is Steve. I hear you're having trouble finding an editor. Well, I think I have just the man for you."

## 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.

### Disgrace ad Insult

Dear Madam:

The issue regarding the appointment of next year's Martlet Editor has been a disgrace to the Publications Department and an insult to Ian Halkett, Ted Pulford, Lynn Curtis, Alex Muir and Guy Stanley. Mr. Low upset precedent when he didn't accept the recommendation of Sue Pelland, this year's editor. For the past two years, Ian has been one of the hardest workers for the paper. It seems ludicrous that a student who did not even offer his services during his three years as a student at UVIC should be considered above him. Mr. Low also seems very inconsistent in his decisions (?). I think he should make a formal announcement of apology to these students, especially to Ian.

Marg Newell.

### Library Victorian Council an Ass

Dear Madam Editor:

It is with mixed feelings that I read of the results of the actions of two students at this university who have attempted to exhibit a sense of humour and some of the spirit that is supposed to exist at this type of institution: a sense of sorrow that the Library staff cannot for once unbend from their Victorian stance, and complete bewilderment that the students' council should seem to take the matter so seriously.

The Library staff is, of course, impossible, believing that the Library exists for the librarians alone, and regarding the appearance at the door of a mere mortal, i.e., student, for whom incidentally the Library was built, comparable to any evil to be found in the Decalogue. Now the students' council has taken up the matter, and is liable to prove itself the ass which many students, unfortunately, have for years been claiming it really is.

The stunts were good jokes: well-timed in that they provided

a little comic relief when it was most needed, and the students in the Library at the time found them most funny. Even the Registrar's Office didn't seem to do too much, and I think at least they found them amusing. Now the students' council have fined them, a token amount to be sure, but the point has been made. Shenanigans are not to be tolerated.

Things have come to a great pass when students who attempt to show a little of the spirit that the students' council wants them to have, are prosecuted by that same body for doing just that.

The matter is funny, and shows that at least two or three people in this university have some imagination. Discipline is out of the question. Humour is meant to be funny, you know, and even students' council members are allowed to laugh.

Cam Ellison

### More On Liquor

Dear Madam Editor:

I am in full agreement with Mr. Stubb's letter in last week's Martlet concerning the disgusting habit of consuming liquor (beer) in the SUB. I believe that this privilege given to the Grad class could easily prove to be the thin edge of the wedge into complete and utter depravity. Mr. Stubb failed to indicate the fact that other people were also laughing and dancing at the particular "Grad function" mentioned. And so close to Sunday, too. If this situation is allowed to persist without the intervention of good Christians like ourselves, this university and all of its students are destined for Hellfire and Damnation.

Yours for prohibition,  
Brian Cornall,  
5th year Education.

### Nice Try

Dear Madam Editor:

I should like to point out that I have scored a point in one-up-manship over Kenneth P. Stubb. Last week he could only match my two-letter output of the week before. This week, I have cleaned him. Not only do I have two letters in the Martlet, but an article besides.

Nice try, Ken,  
Cam Ellison.

### Students Squeamish

Dear Madam:

I would like to comment further on the controversy concerning the serving of liquor in the Student Union Building in view of the letter last week from Mr. Stubb and a telephone call I received from a member of the students' council.

Mr. Stubb is "shocked" and the council member in question was alarmed, fearing that a discussion of this question would "stir up a hornet's nest."

All of which shows we have a number of students on campus who are easily shocked as well as a very squeamish student council.

Perhaps the council and such students should join together to form a Sacred Cows Protection League.

The hypocrisy concerning the liquor legislation in this province is utterly absurd and there is no reason why this question or any other question concerning provincial legislation should not be discussed by students at this university.

What I envisage is a kind of continuous Academic Symposium on weekends throughout the entire academic year, that is a place where students can meet informally both for entertainment and for discussion with other students and with professors.

In discussing this idea with a number of students during the past week, one student suggested an idea which appears to have considerable merit: inviting a number of professors at UBC and the University of Washington and other controversial personalities in Vancouver and Seattle to join us periodically to participate in informal discussions with students.

If developed properly these weekend functions could do much to create a vibrant free-wheeling forum for the exchange of ideas very much in the European university tradition and could help to shatter the high school atmosphere on campus.

Students' council should screw its collective courage to the sticking place and refuse to bow to public opposition off campus.

If Mr. Pashley et al wish to exercise their lungs and vocal cords, well and fine. Simply ignore them.

I realize that legal considerations present a problem but it is

(Continued on Page 5)

## editorial

# As the year runs down the wire . . .

By GUY STANLEY

As the year runs down to the wire, things are finally starting to move on the dangers to the university of which the squabble in the English department is a symptom.

The faculty association has set up a committee to take a look at the headship system in the light of the Duff-Berdahl report and students council has moved to invite themselves to future English departmental meetings.

Both steps are commendable. They will go a long way towards coping with the problems of big university departments and the breakdown of communications already evident under the present system.

For as AMS President Steve Bigsby pointed out in his report to council, the problem is one of communications breakdown in a department grown too large for effective administration in the current manner. The distrust between head and faculty that resulted in the unfortunate presentation of the policy statement, not to mention the need for the statement itself is but the first of many clashes that must occur if the present system continues unmodified.

The D-B report warns of this distrust and its

effects on the university in its recommendations on department chairmen (p. 51):

*"Whatever the internal arrangements that may be established for faculty participation in departmental government, it is clear that we are recommending for Chairmen normally a role of 'first among equals' . . . We have seen and heard enough of the sensitiveness of academics to realize how smouldering resentment and bitterness can create a nearly intolerable atmosphere in a department, a faculty, or even a university."*

That the story broke at all is interesting as a sidelight to the D-B remarks. For had the existing channels worked, those involved would have been quite content to leave it within the department and out of the press.

Dr. Taylor's role in all this has been a study of discretion. Faculty went to him with complaints before they came to the Martlet. Had he taken stronger action to clear the air the present distrust perhaps could have been dispelled in January. But it might have been replaced by worse—a lack of mutual confidence between the department heads and administration.

Instead, by waiting on the question he has demonstrated his confidence in the ability of the

present organizational structure to solve its own problems and prevent their recurrence. He has followed almost to the letter the dictates of his favourite Chinese philosopher:

*"A wise leader is one who acts in such a way that when an objective is accomplished people will say they did it themselves."*

Now the existing channels are beginning to function. They are being tested under fire. If these channels can perform effectively as everyone hopes, the university will be a lot healthier, the distrust dispelled.

But the main problem, one of communication in a growing university, will still remain with us. The recommendations of the Cheffins committee will help. So too will the symposia and seminars planned by council.

Some concrete action concerning this general problem must be taken soon, however. Despite all the promises of action, confidence is still wanting. People are waiting, hoping to be convinced. They are not convinced yet.

As the drama of the university's development unfolds, let us hope it remains predominantly a tale of joy.

It's all up to the playwrights.

## editorial

# An award winning university is . . .

By SUE PELLAND

It is often said that it is a very easy thing to criticize but "if the shoe were on the other foot" . . .

But actually it's not an easy thing at all to criticize something you want to admire and respect.

This university demands that respect. It is a university extraordinarily concerned with its greatness, with its public image, with its academic prestige and its national and even international influence.

It is somewhat like the little guy who has been done out of muscles and height and compensates by dressing well and talking big.

That's alright if you can back up your talk with action.

Some of that action was revealed last week when twelve University of Victoria students were announced as winners of National Research Council scholarships.

Twenty per cent of the national total went to the little University of Victoria and that was quite the feather in the bonnet.

This is the kind of action that speaks louder than any words on behalf of this university. This is the sort of thing that will make the University of Victoria stand out from others.

Even though it was the individual intelligence of every one of those students, it still reflects back on the university and the quality of their teaching staff.

It invites better teaching staff from across the country and from other countries to have the chance to instruct in a university with a high academic excellence.

And despite this, every year good students pack up their books and move eastward, whether it's a Canadian university or an American.

We hear about the brain-drain from Canada to the United States but the University of Victoria is building its own brain-drain too.

This year alone scores of students are heading over to UBC or far eastern universities to finish the last two years of their education.

And the reasons for the moves are not academic—few go because their courses require it.

Many of those who transfer from other universities are going back.

Many of those who are leaving cannot afford to leave—they are taking out loans to make it possible.

Why? Why can this University not hold the majority of its student populus?

Why are the first and second year classes so large and the graduating classes so small? Some may be accounted for as dropouts but it would be interesting for the university to undertake a study to discover how many of those students actually found their ways to other universities.

And why are so few interested in the new graduate school?

In an address to the Western Regional CUP Conference in October, Dr. Malcolm Taylor spoke of the need to "have a vision of the greatness of the University, of the high ideals for which it stands, of its conception of its role in the affairs of men."

Most of us hold that concept in some similar form. When it begins to slip, we begin to criticize.

It is alright to hold that "vision of greatness" in regard if the high ideals are put into actual practise.

Too many universities claim greatness and practise ignorance—ignorance of the real issues at stake.

This university has, this year, taken a very serious look at itself. The concern has been felt by students, faculty and administration all and the expression of it has been harsh and critical.

But the criticism should not be taken as just a bitter few sounding off, as was accused within the Department of English.

Wherever there is criticism there is unrest and discontent and where there is this is need for a close investigation into the reasons for that discontent.

We cannot afford to sit back and rest on the laurels of a few students.

Next year's National Research Council winner may be an ex-University of Victoria student. It will be too late then to take the credit.

have named "Canadian Students for Freedom", our motto being "Peace through Victory".

Our 'raison d'être' is to vocally defend oppressed people in all parts of our globe. We recognize the fact that communism is an international monolith bent on stamping out human dignity and freedom.

Although our area of concern will be much larger, our primary purpose is to support the American stand in Viet Nam. The U.S. have been subject to mountains of criticism for their attempt to allow the peoples of South Viet Nam to live under a non-communist regime.

We would like to make this organization nation wide. We are having pins printed and cards and literature are in our future plans. We expect to obtain large donations from several business concerns and private individuals, perhaps enough to open offices and obtain printing equipment. However, first we must consolidate ourselves.

We therefore ask anyone of you who reads this letter, so kindly printed by your editor, who is interested in forming a branch at your university to write to one of the undersigned,

the co-chairmen of the McGill division and the National association.

Expecting an enthusiastic response,

We remain,

Gratuitously yours,  
Jack Donegani,  
5235 Redmond Ave.,  
St. Hubert 1, Quebec.  
Emile Lefort,  
3877 Draper Ave.,  
Montreal 28, Quebec.

### Japanese Student Bids Farewell

Dear Madam:

Now my stay in Victoria is going to end. I had a splendid time as a student of University of Victoria and a member of Canadian family who received me like my real family. I am very thankful to those who received me as a member of your society. Before I leave here, I want to tell you what I considered during my stay in Canada.

One of the most enviable situations in Canada seems to me the greatness of opportunity to realize your dream. In Japan, the severity of competition to live tends to prevent young people from having big dreams. So,

I was glad when I read Mother's letter last week. She wrote to me about several university students in Japan. One Keio University student went to Viet Nam and saw the situation. He wandered around the border of the South and the North Viet Nam hanging a placard on his neck, on which he wrote, "I am a Japanese. Please do not shoot me."

Another group of students bought a second-hand motor car. It cost \$30 and they repaired it costing \$100. Then, they began their trip to visit all over Japan. I am glad because, in Japan we still have such kind of young people who have dream and manage to realize it.

Comparing with Japan, you have incredible opportunities. Some of you say, "We don't have a long history. So, maybe it is not interesting for you to study Canadian history." It is not true. In your history, you have many interesting personalities who had big hopes and attained his future goals and created a future for Canada by conquering nature.

In one sense, comparative easiness to realize your dream spoils you nowadays. You have the second highest standard of living in the world. You can use the

production of modern civilization fully. But, sometimes, you involve yourself too much in the modern civilization. For example many people are fond of carrying transistor radios with them even when they are in the middle of the beautiful landscape.

In Japan, there is a saying "Boys be ambitious". Also Go ta ro Takamura, a Japanese poet wrote a poem named "Do tei" which means the passage of the way. In that poem there is my favorite verse. "In front of me there is no road. Behind me there is road."

In Canada, there is a great possibilities to create your road freely. I hope everyone of you will make a new wonderful road instead of being submerged in the ready made society.

Manako Koga

Japanese Exchange Student

**Ed. Note:** Your words are very true and expressed well. All of us are sorry to see you and the others leave and on behalf of the students at this university, I would like to thank you for your contributions to student life and wish all of you the best in your chosen careers.

(Continued from Page 4)

very likely that some arrangement could be made such as the temporary sale of the SUB during the period liquor is being consumed or for that matter by renting facilities off campus if need be.

While liquor could be served at present, of course, only to those of legal drinking age, council should launch a vigorous campaign for the reduction of the legal drinking age to 18 in order that all students on campus might eventually be able to participate in these functions.

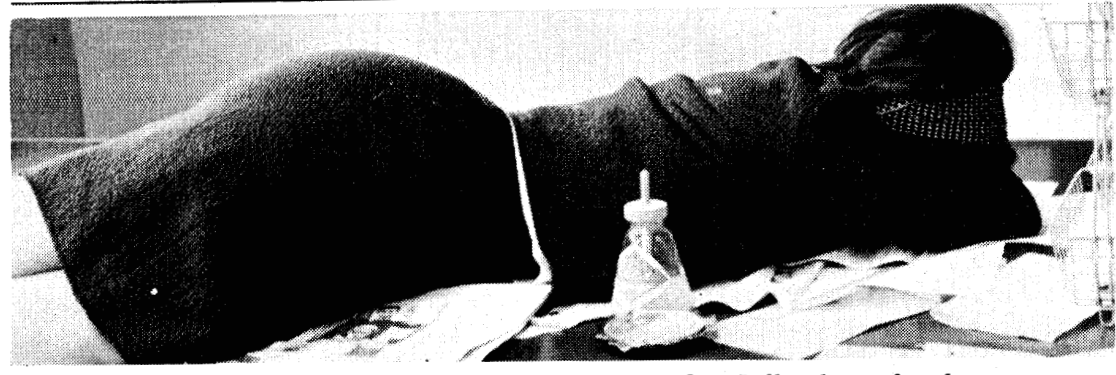
Council should try to understand that reforms are not won by wishing or by scrawling innocuous letters to your friendly MLA. They are won only by taking hold and positive action.

Gordon Pollard.

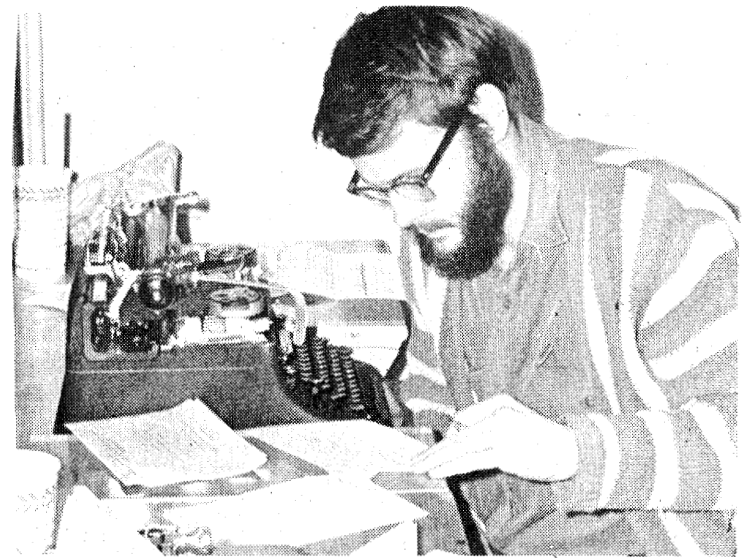
### Supporting U.S. In Viet Nam War

Letter to the Editor:

We have recently formed at McGill an organization which we



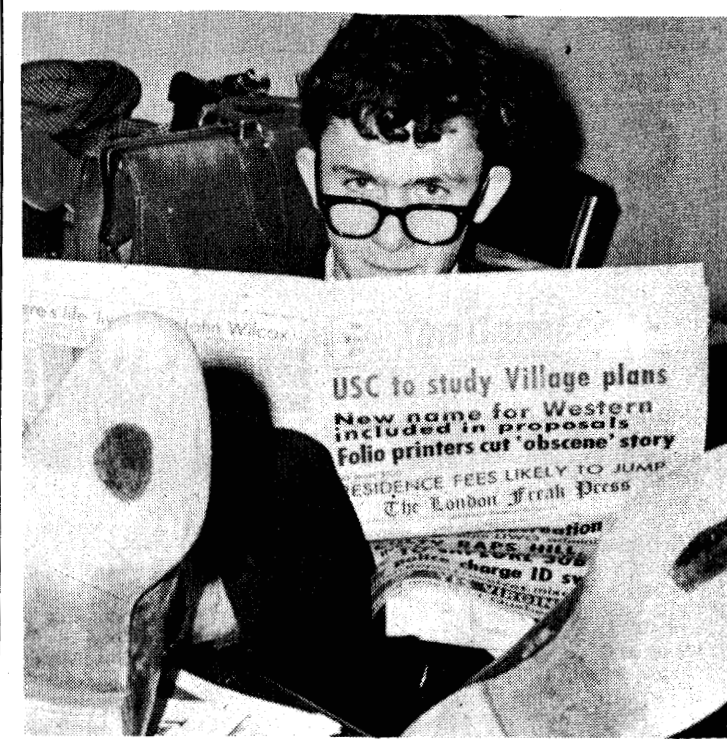
"So much for this year." 4:00 a.m. Blues by Sue Pelland, our Leader.



Left handed news editor Lynn Curtis slants another news story.



Two finger Alex Muir whacks off another Sports story.



Executive Editor Ian Halkett views action elsewhere.



Martlet Mag Editor Guy Stanley receiving complaints about the johns being crowded with studiers.

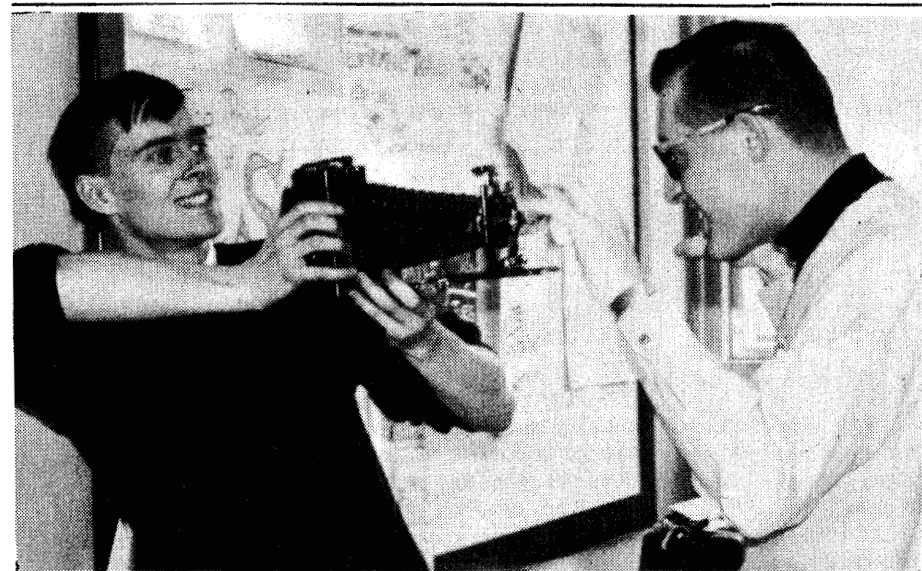
# THE STAFF

# THIS YEAR

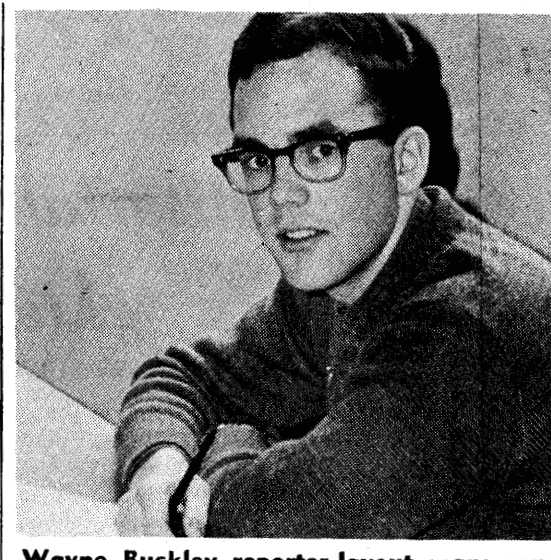
# WAS . . .



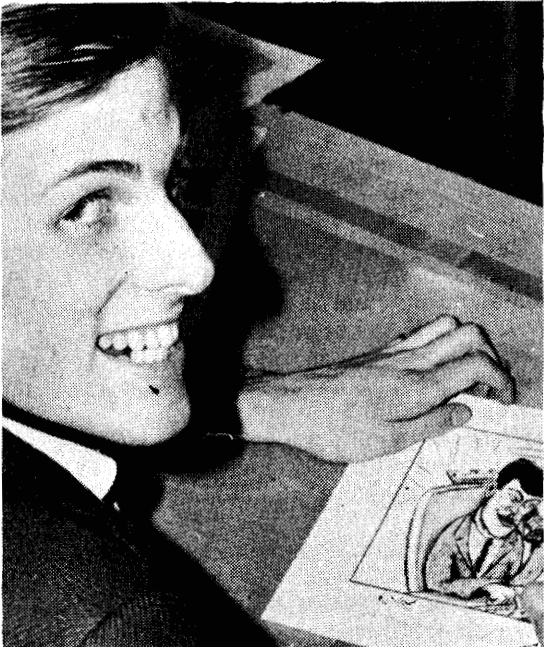
Brian Rowbottom advertising manager, "So what, nobody's going to miss five paid ads."



"Zot! You're sterile!" Photo boys Ian Anguish and John Turner.



Wayne Buckley reporter-layout man; contemplating what to do with the mess.



Brian Excell, Martlet cartoonist and part-time fiend, contemplates photographer contemplating Excell's latest diablerie.



Reporter Don Killam: "Damn it! My foot fit!"



Reporter Bruce McKean "These pencils come in ten different flavors y' know."



Maira Anguish and foxy; Maira made up the paper and traditions.



Keith Guelpa, Special Events Director, "Al-right . . . who swiped my damn pencil!"



Keeper of the Files Joyce Boychuk puts them in order.



Executive Secretary Jan McKay smiles for the camera man.



Secretary Linda O'Conner, trying to look happy at the thought of working 'till three or so in the morning.



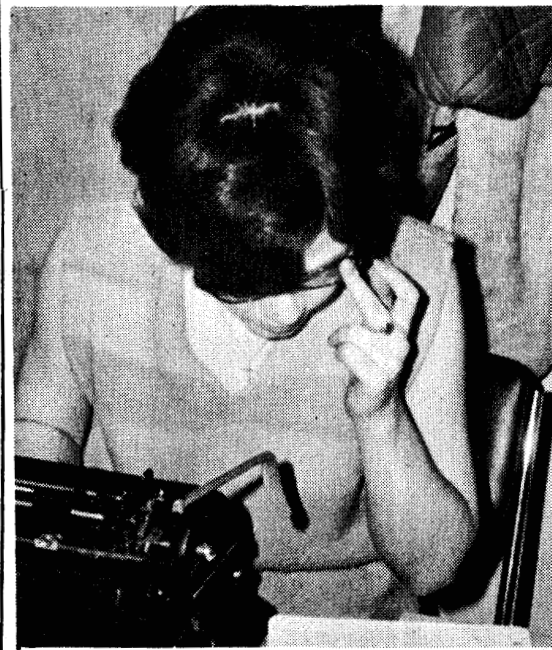
Reporter Gina Bigelow climbs the wall on press night.



Ann Buie came in and typed and improved the office scenery.



Columnist Sue Mayse says, "Shucks, this even beats chawin' terbacker."



Sue Humphries confirms her suspicions of rampant illiteracy in the staff. "What the.."

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SPRING FASHION PARADE around campus caught eye of photographer Ian Anguish who was impressed with extremes in habit. Exams are a mere two weeks away but some don't seem too concerned.

## poli sci symposium centennial project

By RON READ

The Centennial Committee has proposed a Political Symposium as its major project for next year.

The Committee has drawn a tentative schedule for the Symposium for November 23-26. It will feature discussions and panels on pluralism, constitutional problems, government financing, parliamentary reform and the political future of Canada.

The program will be augmented by a series of lectures administered by members of our own department of Political Science and Economics as well as those of the other two universities of the province.

Expenditures for the symposium would be \$6,000 of which 2,500 will come from A.M.S. coffers, 1,000 from registration and the remainder from the faculty.

## Council Commentary

By MIKE PHELPS

Amidst a large number of tittering spectators, Council proceeded to polish off a number of rather minor items on their Sunday night agenda, with one elongated in camera intermission to ponder the disciplinary fate of the students caught riding bicycles in the Library last week.

One of the topics openly discussed at the meeting was PUBS Director Ben Low's report on publication of a student handbook next year. Council subsequently approved the printing of 2,000 such handbooks, the format of which will contain descriptions of various clubs and publications on campus, as well as the revised AMS constitution. In the words of Mr. Low, the handbook will provide "an introduction to AMS affairs, rather than to the university."

At this point Social Convenor Marg Newell presented Grad Rep Tony McCullough with a piece of scrumptious cake and a very ritualistic looking scroll in commemoration of his recent birthday.

Council then listened to a preliminary report given by Mike deRosenroll concerning a planned four day national political seminar which may be held here next November. The seminar, which will entail a detailed analysis of Canadian government, will hopefully include several national speakers as well as members of our Political Science and Economics Departments. A committee was struck to investigate the financing of this project, and report back to council at a later date.

President Steve Bigsby made a statement regarding academic freedom in the University's English Department. He recommended that council request English Department meetings to be open to students; the publication of a student evaluation of courses; and Council express disapproval in principle of the department's action in declaring academic policies without first circulating them to Department members.

Note: Perhaps some council members should show a little more respect towards their long-laboring president.

## Council Roll Call

Seat	Name	Present	Missed
Pres.	Steve Bigsby	3	0
Vice-Pres.	Ken Hart	3	0
Secretary	Linde Baker	2	1
Clubs Dir.	Jack McDonald	3	0
Pubs. Dir.	Ben Low	3	0
Act. Co-or.	Andrew Wade	3	0
SUB Dir.	Jim London	3	0
CUS Chair.	Brian Smith	3	0
Martlet Ed.	Sue Pelland	21	0
Men's Athletics Dir.	Derek Reimer	3	0
Women's Athletic Dir.	Jan Hooson	3	0
First Year Men's Rep.	Steve Sullivan	21	0
First Year Women's Rep.	Margo Aiken	18	3
Grad Rep.	Tony McCullough	21	0

## Foreign Students

# Canadian students self-centered, - immature

By CAM ELLISON

What began a few years ago as an experiment has grown to become one of Uvic's major projects.

The Foreign Student Committee began with the intention of bringing students from other countries to this University so that both they and we would benefit from the exchange of ideas and the acculturation that would occur.

The programme began with two students from Keio University in Japan. This year it has expanded with the addition of three students from East Africa and one from Chile.

One of the greatest problems is money, and because of this, the committee is being forced to curtail its plans for expansion next year, and to devote next year to raising enough money to expand the year after.

Unlike most, in fact all other plans of this type, we as a student body support ours, while every other one exists on Foundation grants.

General feeling among foreign students is that Canadians are rather self-centred, at least comparatively, and that the attitude, when compared with students at Keio, for example, is relatively immature. Yutaka Shinoda, one of the students from Keio says he feels this is due in part to our lower entrance standards. In Japan, students may spend two years after high school preparing for the University entrance examinations.

Manako Koga, the other Japanese student, claims our emphasis on learning is great, but that it does not affect us. We do not feel our problems, as a nation particularly, very keenly, while the Japanese most certainly do.

Both have enjoyed their stay here. Said Manako, "At first I wished to emigrate to Canada, but I am still Japanese, and must stay with my country. But I love Canada very much."

Maria-Luisa Sottovia, from Chile, has decided to emigrate, and will live here or in Vancouver, working and attending night classes in English and French.

Much the same attitude was expressed by the three African students, but they had some pointed things to say about Canadian students as well. Eudorah Bodo found it a little difficult getting started at the beginning of the year.

"Many of you don't notice anyone else around you," she said, "and everyone is too preoccupied with the opposite sex."

This was a point that Yutaka raised as well. "There is a certain group of popular girls on campus who are dolling themselves up just to attract boys, and they only do it because the boys want this. I don't mind this very much, but at Keio we would not do this. The university is for academics."

All agreed that this is very difficult to compare Uvic and other schools or universities, particularly in Africa. Richard Ochillo found our system much more liberal than what he has been used to.

"You can take the courses you want when you want to take them. Back here I can take Organic Chemistry one year and Inorganic Chemistry the next."

Allison Hughes first took over the Foreign Student Committee two and a half years ago when it had no direction or formal structure.

This year she handed it over, much improved, to Linde Baker and Ken Hart.

## Two Students To Africa

Two University of Victoria students, Ken Hart and Mary Johaneson have been chosen to go to Africa this summer.

Hart, a 3rd year Political Science and Miss Johaneson, a 1st year Arts are among the 30 students and graduates selected from over 200 applicants to work on self help projects with African students.

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# High-Flying Soccer Vikings Explode Esquimalt Myth

By BRUCE McKEAN

Well, well, well. The Soccer Vikings defeated the Esquimalt Soccer squad 2 to 1 last Sunday. Not all Esquimalt teams are pursuing winning ways these days.

This Esquimalt team had come through the season without a defeat and had run away with the league in the scoring department. In three previous meetings, the Vikings had gained a meagre single point. The only two defeats of the season had been handed to them by Esquimalt. It was time for Esquimalt to get their comeuppance.

Honest Wally (back from his labours) was of the opinion that it would be nice to beat Esquimalt just once. This was heartily endorsed.

Without further ado, the Vikings were off and running to a great first half. The Vikings threatened to run the opposition off the field with inspired play. The two goals have Jerry Booth's name on them but only because there wasn't room for the whole team.

Danny (Unassuming) Evans banged no fewer than three shots off the posts and bars in an attempt (vain) to score for me.

Down two nothing after the first half, Esquimalt was not prepared to lie down and roared back to press in the Vikings' end. They got back one goal

after about twenty-five minutes.

After this, the play went from one end to the other. It was throughout an excellent game to watch from a spectator's point of view—especially when your team is winning.

The game came to a resounding climax when the Esquimalts were awarded a penalty kick with but a single minute left to play.

Was the game to be tied on a chippy penalty? Were Esquimalt to go through a season undefeated? Were the fans going to break down and cry? Yes?

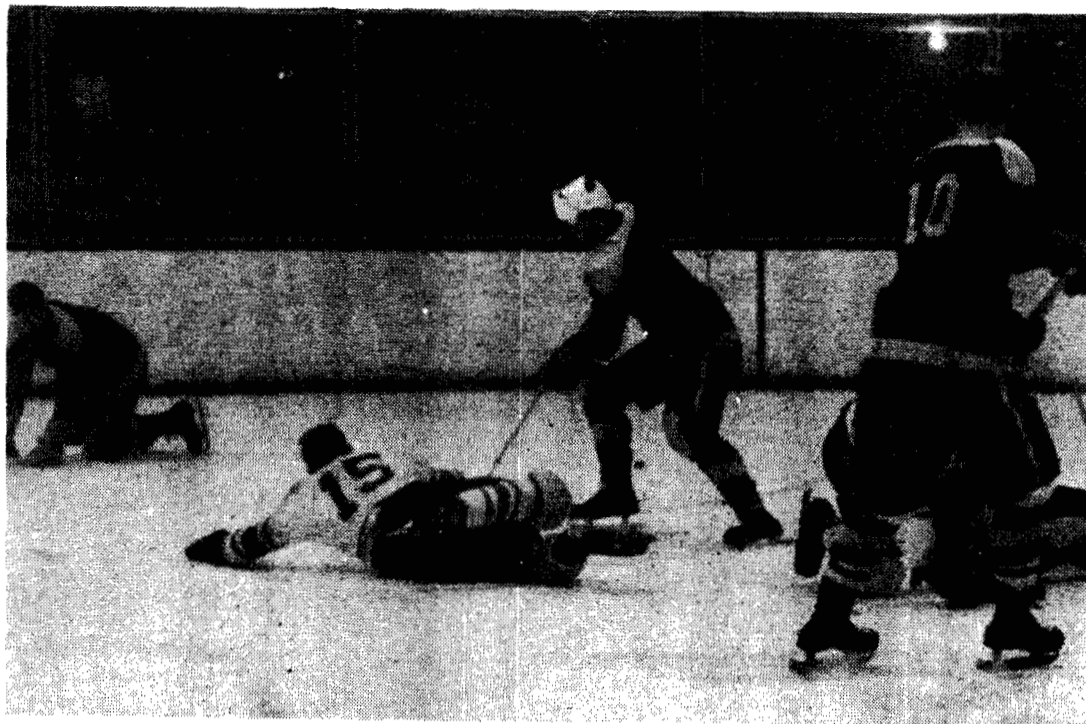
The ball was placed. Twelve short yards from the goal line. The crowd (estimated 72,000) was remarkably quiet. The Esquimalt player prepared to kick but made the mistake of looking into Ken (Snake-Eye) Hillyard's fascinating eyes. He was so shaken with what he saw that his kick went high and wide. The whistle went and the game was over.

The general consensus—what a wonderful way to end the season. It was a good game well played. Well done, Vikings!

The playoffs start next week when the Vikings will meet Colony Inn. Game time is 2:00 and will take place at Gordon Head.

## SECOND DIVISION

Esquimalt	20	16	1	3	63	13	35
University	20	13	2	5	45	18	31
Gorge	19	6	9	4	28	33	16
Vic. West	20	5	11	4	38	55	14
Colony Inn	19	5	11	3	31	54	13
Sidney	20	3	14	3	26	58	9



—A. MUIR PHOTO

Players sprawl all over the ice as the Vikings barely avert another goal. The collegians were unable to get organized last Friday, losing 6-2 and the playoffs to Pontiacs.

## UV Team Inter-City Badminton Champions

Last Sunday the University of Victoria Fourth Division badminton team defeated the Shaughnessy Badminton Club of Vancouver to win the Vancouver-Victoria Inter-league championships.

The UV team of Carol Gibson, Linda Smith, Val Dare, Nancy Allen, Geoff Davis, Harry Sadd, Daryl Bissel and Terry Dalton placed first in their own division in Victoria to qualify for the tournament.

The tournament, played in the Vancouver Raquets Club, was rather lopsided as the college team won eleven matches to Vancouver's one. However, all the games were close, many going into extra points.

The Victoria team was presented with a team trophy and an individual crest for each player.

## This Space Reserved

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## Hockey Story

THIS SPACE RESERVED  
FOR AL BROE

P.S.: The Vikings Lost

## Grins and Growls

Sports Editorial

By ERIK THE RED

If the proposed constitution for Athletics is accepted, there will be radical changes made in the present setup, especially in the governing body.

The proposal is for a directorate made up of three members appointed by the senate and three members appointed or elected by the students. This body will be responsible for organizing, controlling, budgeting, and in general directing athletics at the university.

Under the Directorate will be the Intra-Mural councils and the Extra-Mural council. There will be two Intra-Mural councils, men's and women's, with chairmen elected by the students who will also be members of the Directorate and ex-officio members of the Extra-Mural Council.

The Athletic Director (presently Athletic Co-ordinator) will sit on all councils, non-voting on Intra-Mural and chairing the Extra-Mural, as well as acting as secretary to the Directorate, but not having a vote on the Directorate.

The comptroller for all councils and the Directorate will be appointed by the Students' Council, but voting only on the Directorate.

The three members of the Directorate appointed by the Senate will sit for three years, but no more than three years consecutively. The terms of office will be set so that a new member will be appointed each year.

The chairman of the Director-

ate will be elected by the Directorate from its own membership.

This proposed constitution was not just "dreamed up" by the Athletic Council. It was put together by a joint committee composed of both students and faculty.

The idea of joint control has been suggested since both students and the Senate put money into the athletic program. With joint control, this money could be used more effectively.

Also, the Senate has a genuine interest in athletics at the university. Athletics is one of the main aspects of extra-curricular life on campus.

Apart from money and interest, the Senate could also provide the continuity still lacking in the present system.

My only reservation about this setup is the faculty control entering in. There is nothing wrong with this, as long as a balance is maintained so that students still have the final say in matters concerning themselves.

The nice part of the present setup is that a student can come here to study, and go out on the playing field after to participate for fun and not be pushed aside because of athletic scholarships or other reasons.

I think it is time we had a good look at athletics and the controlling organization. However, we should not run out and hand over control to a non-student body.

On the other hand we should not look a gift horse in the mouth as long as we are sure it is not a Trojan horse. The proposed constitution sounds great and has great potential, but once accepted, it's here to stay.

## LAST SOCK HOP

FRIDAY 8-12 SUB

50¢ Stag

75¢ Drag

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"The Cellar"



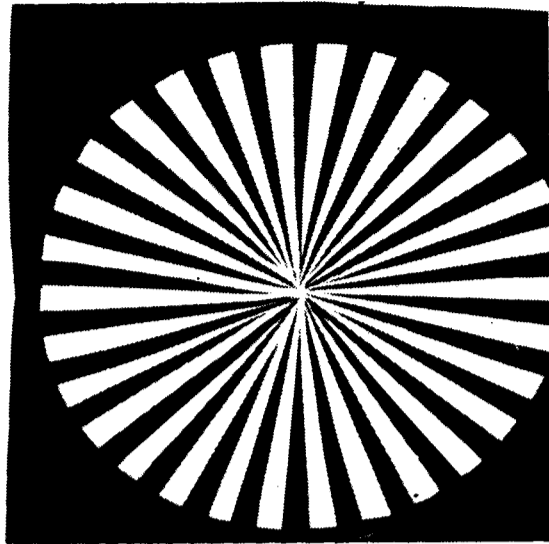
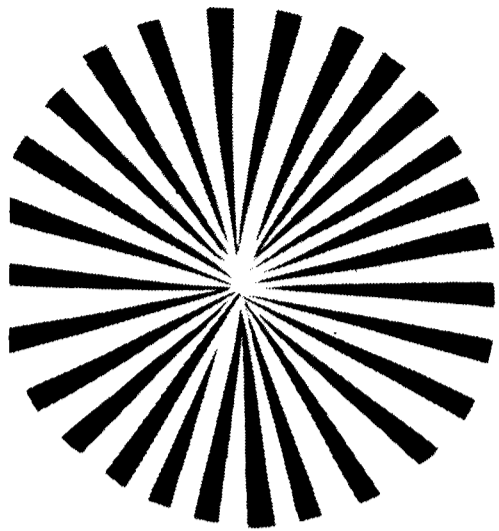
"It's Dal and Daryl for Campus Apparel"

**WATSON'S MEN'S WEAR**

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# the back page



MOD ART? POP ART? Anonymous student artist went wild or so we would presume by this. Photographer Ian Anguish found it on display in the Fine Arts Hut recently and thought it 'typical.' Meanwhile the proposed Fine Arts Department appears to be, right now anyway, a maybe or a pretty good possibility — perhaps.

## calendar

### FRIDAY, APRIL 1

- Department of Mathematics Colloquium, Prof. Gordon Latta of Stanford University speaks on "Optimal Controls and Pontriagin's Necessary Condition," 4 p.m., Hut M, Room 9. Tea served 3:15 to 4 p.m. in Faculty Hut.

- Geography Club meeting for next year's election of officers in SUB Clubs A, 12:00 noon. Members and interested potentials welcome.

- Prof. C. C. Gourlay, Assistant Dean of Commerce, UBC, speaks to students interested in taking Commerce at UBC, 12:30 in Y-215.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 3

- Bridge Club, final meeting, election of officers, attendance imperative, team of 4, Lower SUB, 7 p.m.

### MONDAY, APRIL 4

- Players Club general meeting, 12:30, CI 106.

### FINAL SMASHEROO

### SOPHOMORE DANCE

April 29—The Regents

April 30—The Coachmen

9-1 a.m. semi-formal

Tickets on sale in SUB office — \$3 couple

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### Special Notices

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BROOKE, APRIL 1st. J.F. and M.N.

VICTORIA HUMANIST FELLOWSHIP Discussion Meetings, alternate Sundays, Servetus Hall, 106 Superior Street, 2:00 p.m. Third April — Bill Scott. "Recent Trip to China."

H. C. McE. AND DIXIE CUP DAY. Second story men need work. Phone Gordie.

### Help Wanted

EDUCATION STUDENTS. REPRESENTATIVES from Queen Charlottes, Portland Canal, and Prince Rupert School Districts will interview on the Lansdowne campus April 6 and 7. Please call NES Student Placement Office now to make your appointment for interviews. Further information will be found on the Employment Notice Boards.

BIOLOGY-ZOOLOGY GRADUATES: A research Assistant is available at this University beginning September or earlier. The research project—Taxonomy and Biology of the genus *Macoma* (pelecypoda) — is to be undertaken as a graduate student thesis topic leading to the degree of either MSc. or PhD.

GEOGRAPHY AND SOCIAL SCIENCES Graduates: Summer work from May 15 to Sept. 15 is available as a Planning Assistant. Duties relate to Land Use and Development of Research Programme Studies for the Central Okanagan of B.C. Salary: \$450.00 per month. Information on how to apply is available at the NES Student Placement Office.

BARMAN TO ASSIST IN COCKTAIL Lounge near Victoria from mid-May to mid-September. Must be 21 years of age or over, alert, pleasant personality, preferably to live on the premises. Further details available at the NES Student Placement Office. Ask for Miss Parlow and quote Order No. 417.

PERMANENT POSITION FOR MALE graduate in Math, Math-Ec., Math-Phys, to participate in research work in Morbidity Studies. Population Projections. Salary: \$150.00 per month. Local employer. Apply at the NES Student Placement office.

MALE GRADUATE IN BIOLOGY FOR 10 months work in B.C. Interior in Pomology Research: Growth retardant studies, effects of sprays. Lab and Field Work. Additional information and application forms available at the NES Student Placement Office.

### Work Wanted

WILL TYPE THESE DURING THE next week. Contact Mrs. B. Turner, 5021 Santa Clara Ave., at 658-5147.

### Lost and Found

THREE CONTRACEPTIVES AT PARTY Friday night. Have sentimental value. Return essential. Contact K.Me.

### For Sale, Miscellaneous

PROMETHEUS, VOL. 2, No. 3, NOW available at the bookstore. A retrospective look at the UBC teach-in and the Berkeley student strike. Also, a critique of the Canadian press, and our regular book reviews and poetry.

### Transportation Opportunities

DRIVING TO ONTARIO AFTER THE exams: will take passenger. Also, for sale, 1 Mk. I Sprite tonneau cover, 1 Dunlop Gold Seal 5.20x13 tire, both as new. Dave, 384-5625.

CAR LEAVING FOR TORONTO. FIRST week in June. Need two to share driving and gas. Phone Michael, 477-0656.

### Rooms to Rent

THIRD MALE SWINGER TO SHARE beach house from April 1st. \$50.00 per month. Reply SUB Box "T."

### Automobiles For Sale

1954 CONSUL, GOOD CONDITION. Phone GR 9-1405 after 7. 1959 SIMCA, \$350. PHONE 382-6029.

"Op, Pop, Mod, Kinky, Kooky or Camp?"  
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## positions open

There are two positions open on the Women's Intramural Council. Students will be needed to do some work during the summer as well. Applications to Jan Hooson, 383-7900 as soon as possible.

\*\*\*

## application forms available

Students must pick up application forms for these Scholarships from the Registrar's Office. These forms are not mailed automatically with statement of marks. Forms will be available after April 15.

\*\*\*

## "Chosen" In Color

The Foreign Students Committee and the Athletic Council are sponsoring a film titled "Chosen" in El 167 at 12:30 Friday. It is a Japanese film (color) on the Tokyo Olympic Volleyball Champions. No admission will be charged.

\*\*\*

## return music

Will all persons still having music belonging to the choir please return it to the Choir's mail slot in the students' council room.

\*\*\*

## last sock hop

Friday, 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., SUB. 50c stag, 75c drag.

### STUDENTS!

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## presidential year-end report

Today, noon, SUB Upper Lounge.

- See Williamson swim.
- See council squirm.
- Run like mad.
- Be there, YOU.
- Should be sporting good fun!



Third year Arts student Ronald Holland has been selected to represent this university next year at Keio University, Japan, as an exchange student.

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