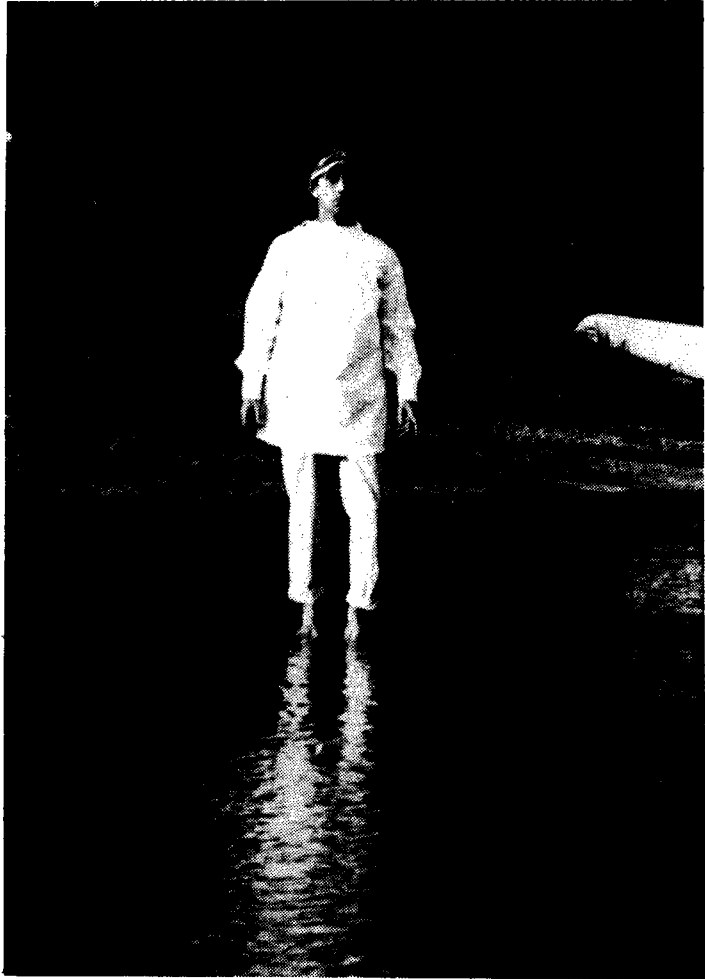


Miss W. Heffer

THE MARILET



Paulson or Christ. Fact or Farce. Photo Editor Matthew Wade insists that comedian and yogi Pat Paulson did walk on the water at Smuggler's Cove and claims this is the evidence to prove it.

Barristers Call For Law Faculty

By TIM GLOVER

The City of Victoria is, in the view of the Victoria Bar Association, ideal for the establishment of a second law school in British Columbia.

In a brief presented to the Senate of the University of Victoria at the meeting of October 12 the Association claims that in addition to being the second largest centre of population in British Columbia, Victoria, as the provincial capital, renders itself available of a large number of key government personnel who could provide or assist in the provision of unique types of legal training.

"We are also fortunate in having in the city of Victoria a new court house with a considerable volume of all types of litigation.

"We hope the University of Victoria might be the first Law Faculty in Canada to introduce into its curriculum a course on trial techniques.

"To date no law school in Canada has introduced a course in this subject although several

American ones have done so," says Association vice-president John C. Cowan who drew up the brief.

"It would be hoped also that this would be not merely a course teaching the techniques of the profession, but would also be an overall examination of our existing trial processes with a view to improving them and making them more adequate to serve community needs.

"It is our belief that such a law faculty would not only attract students from all parts of Canada, but would also enhance the growing reputation of the University," continues the brief.

"We realize that there are probably many demands upon the University and its resources to provide courses and training in a number of specialized fields. We submit, however, that more legal training is needed not only for students intending to enter the practice of law, but also for students seeking careers in business, industry and government.

"In the view of the Bar a second law faculty in this province is inevitable in the near future.

"We believe it should be in Victoria," the brief concludes.

Marijuana Charge Laid Against Student

A fourth-year student at the University of Victoria was charged with possession of marijuana when she appeared in Central Magistrate's Court Saturday.

Kathleen Wendy Tobin, 20, 2150 Cadboro Bay Road, had her case remanded to today (Thursday) for plea.

Bail was set at \$500 by Magistrate Edmond St. Jorre.

UBC President Quits Post

The five-year reign of the University of British Columbia's President John MacDonald comes to an end in June 1967.

Although the resignation was accepted with disappointment and sorrow by administration and provincial political leaders sharp criticism was forthcoming from students of UBC. Mood of feeling was expressed by board of governor's chairman Mr. Justice N. T. Nemetz and Chancellor John Buchanan who told press of their shock at the president's unexpected resignation.

Nemetz said the Board had met with MacDonald and asked him to reconsider his decision.

"However since he had determined to pursue other activities in the field of education we were unable to dissuade him."

The board chairman said that during discussions with MacDonald the President indicated that he would be continuing his education work in Canada but "he has not at present accepted any other position".

Premier W. A. C. Bennett expressed surprise at MacDonald's action.

Both Education Minister Leslie Peterson and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan paid tribute to MacDonald's achievements.

"He did an outstanding job in the field of post secondary education in the Province," Strachan said.

Strachan was asked why he thought MacDonald had resigned.

"There may be many reasons," he said.

"He was not given a fair opportunity from the provincial government to do the job at UBC that he wanted to do. It was a very progressive presidency in view of financial limits," Strachan said.

John Kelsey, Editor of the Ubsysey, critically attacked MacDonald and his actions and blamed him for allowing "mediocrity" to flourish at University and accused him of hiring "incompetent staff" and "mediocre thinking on university govern-

ment and student participation in it".

He also insinuated that MacDonald was leaving on the eve of student unrest and difficulty for the University.

MacDonald in his letter of resignation dated October 20 said he was quitting to devote himself to other tasks.

He thought now was a good time for leadership change and a new look at problems coming up.

"I think that Universities do need a change in leadership from time to time," he said.

MacDonald continued to deny that his resignation had anything to do with reports of differences between himself and provincial government.

When asked why he felt there was a need for a change, MacDonald pointed out that the average tenure of a president of the U.S. is less than three years.

"It caught me by surprise. It is the last thing in the world I expected."

This was the typical student reaction on the UBC campus to MacDonald's resignation.

Some students expressed sympathy for MacDonald. One girl said "It's too much for one guy."

A first-year commerce student said "It's too bad the whole Board of Governors didn't resign and MacDonald stay."

I think many of the things MacDonald has done have been for the University.

He blamed many of the problems of the University on the Board.

One fourth-year student suggested that the real reason for MacDonald's resignation was heavy student criticism especially from The Ubsysey.

A second-year arts student said "I feel guilty. I didn't go to his big meeting this Fall because it was so nice out."

Another added "Action is the best means of getting results, but it's not going to change the situation."

Uvic to Endorse 2nd Century Week

Uvic is back in second century week. Council decided Sunday night to endorse the Canadian project centennial programme allowing advertising, but there will still be no concrete financial assistance.

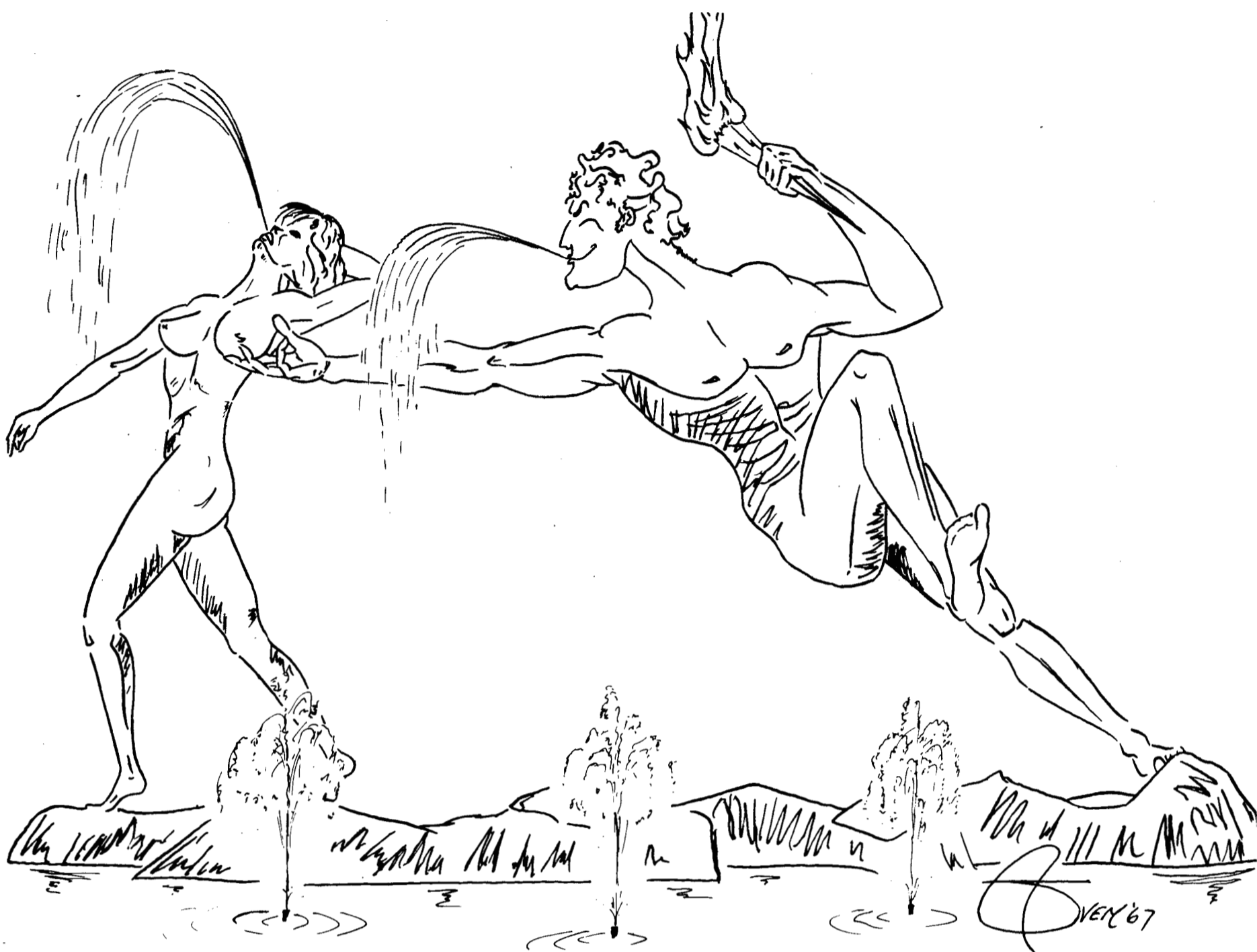
An athletics team from the University of Victoria will travel to the University of Alberta for the week but only because the national finals in this sport are being held there at the same time.

Second Century Week is the major centennial programme for the students of Canada's universities, colleges and technical institutes. To be hosted jointly by the campuses of the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary, this \$250,000 National project will bring together 1,100 students from across Canada in the week of March 6 to 11 to participate in academic, cultural and athletic events.



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And when Jane walks in puddles, EVERYTHING bursts.



1967. I hear the University of Victoria has finally got its fountain.

Schreechenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

Again, I have been hosed out. If it isn't money, it is useless news, in other words, nothing to do with music. There are going to be some changes made, sometime.

One fortunate aspect, however, is that I can now feel perfectly justified in putting twice as much copy in the following week. It also means much less hunting for copy. There have been three concerts in the past two weeks.

One of these was the recital last Thursday in the SUB Upper Lounge, which was attended by an initial horde of fifty people. It rather burns me that people are so gone over bubble-gum music, and that the Activities Council is so short-sighted as to schedule a vocalist on a day when the Choir practices.

Also unfortunate was the duet which the singer, Frederick L. Newnham of Pacific Lutheran University, had to do with the Radio Society up to the conclusion of the second section of the programme. This is doubly sad considering the scrap that usually comes over from the Health Services Building. The guys at UVR are good heads, but their musical tastes leave somewhat to be desired.

Dr. Newnham has a very good voice, though his high notes tend to be nasal. This showed up especially in the Purcell, "Ye Twice Ten Hundred Deities," and the Ire-

land setting of "Sea Fever." However, his Schumann was a delight, and he did the Verdi "Il lacero spirito," and the Mozart Non piu andrai" (from La Nozze di Figaro)" very well.

His interpretation was generally good, but he missed out on the three Hebridean folk songs. He took them all too slowly, especially the second, the "Fairy Love Song."

The other two are Don Woodworth's first two recitals. The guy is really good. He did a very nice job of the first recital, ending with the Bach "Dorian" Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. His registration was very good, but a few out-of-tune pipes rather marred the effect.

The second, on October 26, was very well handled as well, though I found he took the Toccata from the Widor Fifth Symphony too fast. The effect in this piece is one of moving "sheets" of sound: an ebb and flow, and this requires a very quick tempo. However, the occasional chord within this framework sounded disjointed, simply because of the speed.

The next big thing musically is the Symphony concert November 20 in the Gymnasium, commencing at 8:00. The last one was well attended, and I see no reason why this one should not be as well.

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John Fraser

A recent issue of Time reports a wonderful breakthrough in the scientific detection of Communist guerillas. Physicists at the U.S.-Thailand Military Research and Development Centre near Bangkok have outfitted U.S.-built Royal Thai Air Force C-47 transports with heat-sensing devices coupled to infra-red aerial cameras. The equipment is so sensitive it can detect the body heat of a group of men from an altitude of several thousand feet.

The planes are gradually mapping thermally the densely forested parts of Thailand; charts are being prepared which show the location and intensity of all heat generated in wooded areas. The idea is that after mapping is completed, planes can systematically fly over the country at any time and note changes in heat patterns.

And of course heat changes could be caused by camouflaged concentrations of guerillas and/or their vehicles, effectively hidden from sight by heavy forest cover.

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Come aboard a helicopter about a year from now, as the pilot reports back to base during a routine heat check of Chart 171-A36:

"Hey Major, we got about 90 degrees Centigrade comin' from the J3 area. Spread over quite an area, and nothin' down on the chart for there."

"Well don't just sit there, dumbhead — go on down and look. At that temperature it could be engines; bet the dirty Commies are diggin' a mmo dumps."

"Hey whaddeeyahknow, maj, you're right! I can even see a bulldozer now . . . But Maj, it's one of ours!"

"Look, screwball, if it's ours, then you're over that new underground missile factory that no-one's 'sposed to know about. Now get out of there and quick!"

"Right, Maj, we're away. But why the shut lip?"

"It's the dumb civvies back home, stupe. Whaddeeyathink you're in—kindergarten? Uncle Sam hasn't recovered yet from the voters bein' mad at the lies about us not buildin' B-52's over here — so can we have news about the missile factories leakin' out?"

"O.K. Maj. Hey, there's heat comin' from a little valley down there; just left of the stream at bottom of J5."

"Check it out—nothing listed for there on the chart."

"Hey Maj, it's people. People lyin' low!"

"Commies! You got some! Lyin' in ambush! Flush 'em out!"

"Hey Maj, they're ours!"

Oh no, not again."

"And they got girls! Oh Maj baby, you should see them gals! Them recruiting posters were right! Oh, them lovely Thais! Oooooh, Maj!"

"Get the hell out of there, dumbbell! Stop callin' attention to 'em. You know our guys are 'sposed to use the legalized prostitution system the army's setting up — it's all bein' organized alphabetically in the new rec. centres goin' up. You wanna get those poor dopes in trouble, just because they're usin' local talent and wreckin' the system? My name starts with Y, and I know the predicament those poor crumbs are in — now get!"

"O.K. Major. Hey Maj! We got a 220 readin' in J8!"

"Lord man, that's fire! Get on down there! Could be guerilla bonfires. Hey, if they're cookin' peasants, Life wants photos."

"Yeah Maj. Hey — it's garbage. It's a garbage dump. They're burnin' books, Maj — thousands and thousands of books; they're just burnin' 'em up!"

"My god get lost kid! I just remembered—that fire's special orders from L.B. Get goin' as if you never laid eyes on 'em. That fire's so top-secret even the C.O. doesn't know."

"Right, Maj baby. Up, up, up and away. What's with the books bit?"

"Seems they discovered that a trainload of History of the United States of America textbooks goin' to the Bangkok elementary schools had in 'em that the American War of Independence was basically the inevitable uprising of democracy against the archaic principle of monarchy."

"Well so, Maj?"

"Well so are you dumb, or are you dumb? Where do you think you are? D.C.? Whaddeeyahpose we're supportin' in this lousy country? Equal rights or something? Wake up, cube. This is 1967. That's a good old-fashioned monarchy you're flyin' over in that chopper, of yours — royal family and all the bit — and Uncle Sam intends to keep it that way!"

"O.K. Maj. You named it."

"Look, just keep rememberin' what the boss says; there's time to do in Thailand what we could have done elsewhere."

"Right, Maj. Where now, Maj baby?"

"Guess you'd better come on back to base and leave the heat deal for next week. We got things to do. There's a bunch of Chevs that gotta get tested on jungle roads — Washington says the Datsuns have gotta go—and they're bringin' in a French journalist that was gonna write home that the CIA killed the king's brother, and we gotta get mappin' India, and . . ."



CANADA 99 organizers, Peter LeWarne, Tony Emery (associate professor History and Fine Arts), Mike de Rosenroll, Alfred Goerke and Mike Hutchinson discuss arrangements for the political seminar to be held here November 23rd to 27th.

Reformed Addict to Speak Here

A bit of water, a syringe, a small pile of white powder, a baired arm . . . Sonny Argonzoni had started simply enough with smoking "reefers," but soon these lost their thrill. He graduated to addicting drugs, and began "skinning popping," and then "maintaining," injecting heroin directly into the veins. He had been hooked and his drugs were costing up to thirty dollars a day, money he obtained by any means he could . . . usually robbery. Several times he had been taken off drugs, cured physically, but each time he was back mainly in several months because the treatment had not cured his mental addiction.

In this state, he found a cure for both his physical and mental addiction, a cure that allowed him to drop drugs immediately without the agony of withdrawal, and without leaving a mental need for drugs.

Hear this man tell his full story in E1-167 at 12:30 next Tuesday, November 8, sponsored by VCF.

Mission On Campus

A week of religious discussion is to be held on campus from January 23 to 27. "A 'Mission' is a poor name for it commented Brian White, head of the planning committee, but we hope to give some coherent statement of Christianity here on campus and offer an opportunity to discuss it."

Varsity Christian Fellowship, which has about 100 members, is sponsoring the week which will be centred around a series of noon hour lectures, and will

include supper meetings on the week nights with informal discussion and an opportunity to meet the speakers.

The principal speakers will be Dr. Akbar Haqq, a Ph.D. in Philosophy and Oriental Languages, and Kenneth Counter, a lecturer dealing with Christianity and social ethics.

Other topics will include the relevancy of the church in modern times and a consideration of Christianity with reference of philosophy. A weekend conference may be planned following the mission. "We hope," said Mr. White "that the tone of the week will not be pedantic but that we can get a real involvement of students and a consideration of the issues."

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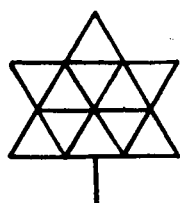
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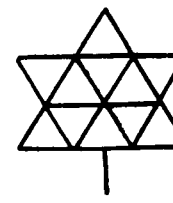
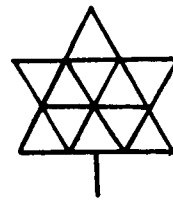
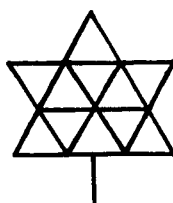
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editorials

Nit Picking

The students who wrote the petition requesting the Students' Council "to immediately call" a general meeting to reconsider adoption of the budget are splitting more than infinitives, they are splitting hairs. A student meeting to consider the budget is probably a good thing in that it will involve even more students in the governing of the society, but the three nebulous "whereas" clauses heading the petition are plainly childish.

The main complaint of the petitioners is that there was insufficient communication between the student body and the Students' Council concerning budget proposals. This point demonstrates nothing more than an ignorance of the complex and open procedure involved in the production of the annual budget — complex and open in order to ensure that the communication in question occurs.

In the first place, the original submissions are made by some 150 students — club presidents, committee chairmen, etc. — who are directly involved in AMS expenditures at the lowest administrative level. Second, these budgets are debated by the department concerned before being submitted to the finance committee for consideration. Third, the finance committee gathers all the budgets, carefully considers each one, and submits its recommendations to the Students' Council. In these first three stages any student involved in the various departments under consideration may attend these meetings and state his views.

The fourth step is the Students' Council budget meeting. This meeting was held in the SUB upper lounge on the evening of October 23. It lasted nine hours and was attended by some 70 students as well as council members. No one was refused speaking privileges. Finally, the budget was passed in the annual general meeting in the SUB lounge at noon hour October 25.

Thus these students had five definite opportunities to actively participate in the construction of the budget. In fact, they had more opportunities than this because many of the budgets were passed back to the previous stage for re-evaluation.

If the students backing the petition feel so strongly about the budget they should have struggled through the nine-hour meeting along with those other students who did so and were heard. They failed to do this, therefore they are on shaky ground if they attempt to sabotage the budgets of those students who worked so diligently to produce a workable representative budget.

Mum's the Word

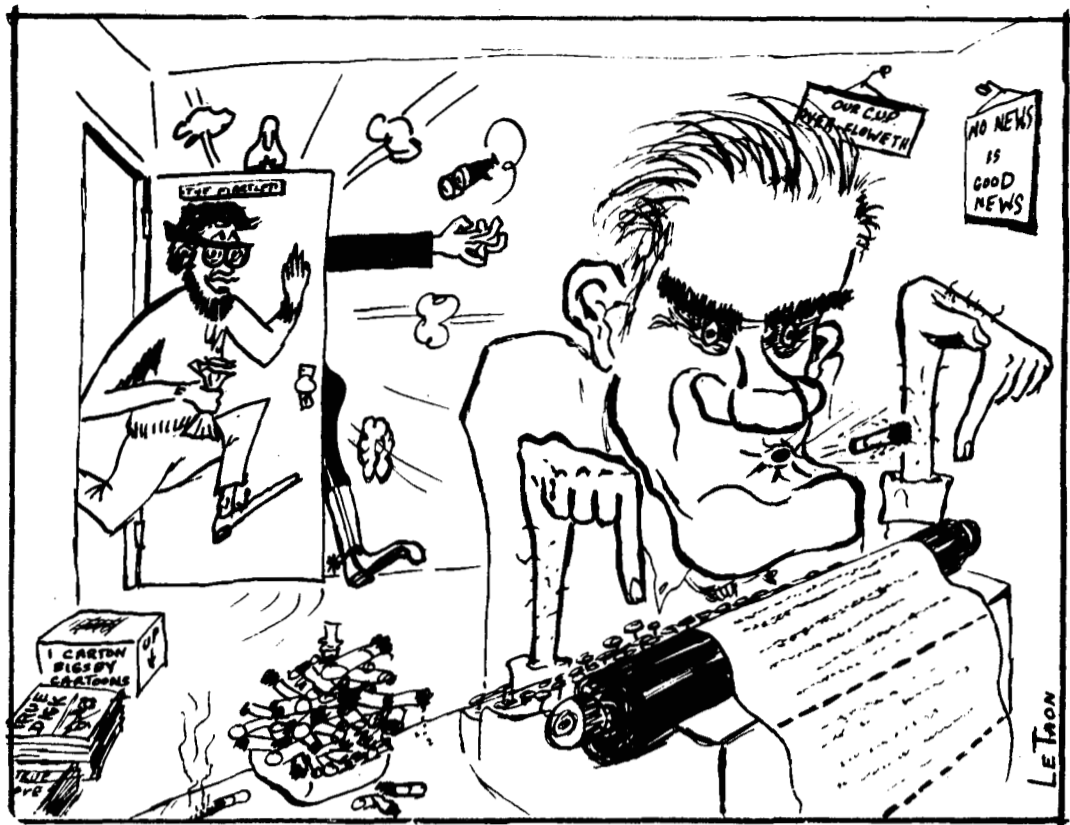
When John MacDonald resigned as president of UBC last week he said that he was stepping down because there should be periodic changes of leadership in universities. Although a presidential term limited to five years would be beneficial to several of Canada's post-secondary institutions, this line of reasoning is unacceptable as the principle cause of Dr. MacDonald's surprise exit.

UBC's student newspaper has implied that the president is a rat deserting a sinking ship. At least one half of this statement is true. Surely one of the reasons for the resignation is the hopeless situation UBC faces when competing with Simon Fraser for funds. Victoria is in the same boat as every one of our students knows when he arrives at SFU and immediately sees two swimming pools. UBC, with one pool, is sinking.

Dr. MacDonald's dreams for B.C.'s largest university have been thwarted by the provincial government. Strapped for funds, UBC has become one huge complex for mediocrity. The key members of the administration are leaving. Shortage of money has caused inter-faculty rivalry of unprecedented bitterness. The faculty members themselves are restless and hostile. It is an unhappy institution.

And what do the students think? Dr. MacDonald lost the respect and the faith of the students when he switched from fighting the government to raising tuition. The students will remember him as the president who permitted a \$106 fee increase. They will remember that last year UBC was the only university to budget for a fee increase, in effect forcing the other two institutions to follow suit.

No one envies the presidents of B.C.'s three universities. The last few years have been particularly difficult — a fact tending to discount the president's publicly stated reason for quitting. Unfortunately, and perhaps typically, Dr. MacDonald has chosen to keep quiet. Had he spoken frankly and listed those factors which are frustrating the progress of higher education in British Columbia, he would have gained respect, eliminated suspicion, and done our universities a service.



"Chief, Chief, J just got a good news story!! Should we print it or framt it?"



HOW TO CLEAR THE LIBRARY OF SEAT HOGGERS AND ACHIEVE A MEASURE OF STUDY SPACES

By TIM GLOVER

If you are one of these people who studies regularly in the Library (and I am not, although I have on several occasions investigated the possibility) you will know that around mid-term time the place gets notoriously full. Full not of bodies but of books and clothing, sitting on a large percentage of the study places.

Tuesday I went over to the library to study some books and found it to be more like Times Square on New Year's Eve than like the true haven of peace we are supposed to have in this very expensive structure.

Taken by a whim I decided to investigate the possibility of obtaining a study place. On every floor there were available study places but they were taken up completely by people's personal possessions and not by their bodies. This undoubtedly is rank bad manners on the part of the people occupying those study place and a nuisance for those who really want to come to the library to sit and study — even if betimes the noise is louder here than outside the furnace house.

One of two methods are open to you if you want to study I have found. You can either (and I suggest this strongly) throw all the personal possessions on the floor or call the library staff who will, I hope, take appropriate action.

It is your responsibilities as the students who study in the library to clear the study places of seat hoggers and inconsiderates.

letters

Moralist

Sir:

Mr. Glover is probably right in saying that campus officials are out of touch with students: I'm sure that the Director of Women's Activities hasn't actually **seen** those pursefuls of pot (any more than Mr. Glover has). I also like the way he didn't give names to the police. But he still doesn't come out of this affair quite as innocently as he seems to think.

In his inside page reflections last week he wrote: "I only come away with two thoughts on this story. The police could, I think, have acted sooner, and second the publication of this story saved a number of students (the names of whom, if revealed, would shock) from spending last weekend going through some awkward questioning and perhaps spending some time in jail."

With one hand Mr. Glover urges on the Narcotics Squad to even greater efforts (having blown the gaff on their investigation himself) while patting himself on the back with the other for having saved the "hardened users" from jail. After alienating both sides he expects gratitude from each of them.

This is Mr. Glover's personal problem. I'm more interested in his apparent conviction that

whatever is currently forbidden by Canadian law is therefore placed outside the area of reasonable discussion. He should remember that to advocate the legalisation of marijuana, or whatever, is not in itself illegal yet; and that it is not the same thing as advocating the use of these things right now.

If we discourage discussion and open debate of laws concerning complex problems of personal morality on which informed opinion is divided — those for example on capital punishment, homosexuality, divorce, as well as narcotics — how can we ever expect to make rational changes? Mr. Glover's attitude turns "controversial" into a dirty word.

Mr. Glover would probably reply that he wrote simply as a reporter, "exposing" the facts, and not as a moralist. This would be evasion. First, because he failed to substantiate his charges — I know why, but in my view that only makes his ambivalent attitude the more irresponsible. Second, because the language of his report was contrived to evoke disgust, contempt and fear at the situation described. He is a moralist, but not in my opinion a very thoughtful one.

Yours sincerely,

John Hanley,

Instructor.

English Department.

Ashamed

Sir,

It was with mixed feelings that I read that a student at this university had been charged with the possession of drugs. My first reaction was one of shame — shame because I was guilty, along with most people on this campus of laughing about the drug story printed in the Martlet.

No one took it seriously. It was a real giggle. Or so I thought. A few outraged souls told me to consider the consequences of the story; somebody was going to get hurt. But I still largely ignored the issue.

Now it has happened. One person has been charged and more may follow. The Martlet cannot be fully blamed for this arrest, but it may be implicated. When the Martlet told the public of the widespread use of drugs on campus, it forced the

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University Professors Form Literary Magazine

By Martlet Reporter

On a shoestring budget two University of Victoria professors are preparing to publish what they consider to be the world's first truly international literary review magazine.

Through their world wide correspondence with important literary and art figures, John Peter and Robin Skelton have a list of contributors for their first four issues of the Malahat Review — as they have named the quarterly magazine — that lists like an international Who's Who of the writing and art world.

literary magazine with as wide a field of coverage as possible. As the Review's advertising blurb reads the publication is "An International Quarterly of Life and Letters."

The first issue is expected to come off the presses of the Morriss Printing Company in Victoria and be on sale for January 1st, 1967.

The date is significant because Professor Skelton feels that it can show that Canada can make a worthwhile contribution in life and letters during its hundredth year. Publication of the Review will also show that Victoria is not a cultural suburb.

Subscriptions to the magazine, which should be sent to the Malahat Review, University of Victoria, costs \$5 a year. This will give the subscriber four issues of between 120 and 128 pages.



SKELTON

The first issues will feature 20 hitherto unpublished letters of D. H. Lawrence, some of poet John Betjeman's work sheets, a reminiscence of Miro in New York by Ruthven Todd illustrated by the Spanish painter's own prints and a collection of exclusive photographs of sculptor Henry Moor's latest works.

Other literary coups include unpublished poems of John Clare, the first English translation of an essay on Cervantes by Miguel Unamuno, essays by such contributors as George Woodcock, Bonamy Dobree, G. Wilson Knight, work sheets of poems by Irving Layton and Irish poet Thomas Kinsella, an illustrated article on pop art by Allan Kaprow and a Strindberg play translated into English with a critical essay by John Greenway.

Nothing that will appear in the Malahat Review has been previously published and the two editors will endeavour to print original documents rather than critical commentary. Exceptions of course are made for internationally recognized critics such as Knight, Dobree and Woodcock.

Professor Skelton says that the magazine will not be for academics who want to come together and publish one another's work, it will be a truly

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Was sitting ye Tryste office t'other Morning smoking my pipe, and was hit in ye Head with a Notion.

It being a long time since I was hit in ye Head with a Notion of any Consequence, Decided to follow ye Trail and see where it led, pursuant to which I arose from ye Tryste Couch, and, in fact, actually made it all the way to the Door without being assaulted by any of the Strange and Dangerous Beasts which inhabit ye Tryste Office.

Having safely cleared ye Door, set out for ye Drugge Store on foot, having no Vehicle to carry me. Upon arriving thence, purchased One Hundred Leaves of Cigarette Paper for the Paltry Sum of Five Cents. Returned with this to ye Tryste Office and set about Rolling My Own.

The only available Tobacco being Pipe Tobacco, attempted to Roll One with that; ye result being extremely Lumpy and very Moist, quickly stubbed it out before ye Creeping Brown Stain should reach my Fingers and mark me for Life.

Never one to be easily defeated, approached ye Problem from a different Tack. Having first formed a Tube by wrapping one Leaf of Cigarette Paper around a Pencil, proceeded then to stuff ye Tube from one End by introducing

some Tobacco into the Tube and attempting to tamp it in Place with a Straightened Paper Clip. This Attempt had one Major Drawback; ye Tobacco fell out ye Bottom of ye Tube about as fast as I put it in ye Top.

Not yet ready to capitulate, poked ye Pencil back into ye Tube, stuffed ye Tube from ye Pencil to ye End, removed ye Pencil and stuffed ye Remainder, this process however having one Major Drawback, namely that ye Procedure which is here so briefly told required upwards of an Hour to perform — and that is too long to wait for a Smoke. Realizing this, filled and lit my Pipe, which had gone out, and was immediately annoyed; had intended to smoke ye Cigarette which had caused me such Trouble.

Decided that while I waited, would experiment as to ye Taste of ye Paper. To this End, shredded several of ye Leaves of Cigarette Paper and Rolled One with this Material. My Pipe Having expired again, put ye Paper Cigarette to my Lips and applied a Flaming Match, causing that vile little Cylinder to disappear in a Blaze of Glory, singeing my Beard and burning my Nose. At this, gave up ye Quest, filed all my Efforts in ye Round, relit my Pipe and returned to my Original Position on ye Tryste Couch.

CONQUEST OF BRITAIN ?

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Uvic Protests Against Viet Nam

A Viet Nam Week will be held at the University of Victoria to coincide with the National Student Days of Protest, called for Nov. 11 to 12.

The Committee for Peace in Viet Nam has decided to set apart the week of November 7 to 12 in order to make students

aware that "the American presence in Vietnam still constitutes a monstrous denial of a people's right to self-determination, and facilitates the possibility of world-wide nuclear war," commented one of the organizers.

The purpose of the student days of protest, one of the Committee members observed, is also to make it clear that "as Canadians we are directly involved in this immoral war since Canadian arms manufacturers, with the blessing of the federal government, continue to profit

from the death of Vietnamese."

In order to create interest for the Student Days of Protest, films will be shown followed by speeches from members of the faculty. The committee hopes to follow up with vigils and a rally. Persons and groups who are interested in participating are asked to contact the committee by leaving a note in the SUB office or by contacting Charles Barber, Alan Sharpe, or any other member of the committee.

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Viking Night - Great Success

By LADD PAULIS

It was their night and the Vikings came through in great style to make it two in a row in a one-sided 11-4 romp over the C.F.B. Combos.

The Esquimalt Sports Centre looked like a vaudeville stage several times during the evening with displays of excitement, talent, beauty and humour. Shirley Winter, a chic redhead with more numbers and statistics than the Vikings can ever hope to muster, captured the envy of the large, enthusiastic crowd while being crowned Miss Viking 1966-67. During the first intermission, the East Indian Club, donned their native regalia and staged a rollicking 1-0 floor hockey victory over a team of unknowns. The game si under protest, however, because of a charge of "discrimination and incompetency" against the referee.

The servicemen sadly lacked a coherent defense as the sharp Viking attacks riddled the Combos' goalie with 45 shots. Fuller, Woody, Whitten and Ferguson on the other hand displayed fine defense work in breaking the infrequent opposing threat several times while they were two men short. It seemed that the activities of the evening did little to soften the hard-rock referee Tom Sloan, as he dished out 14 penalties, most of them to the Vikings.

Again to the stand line for the Vikings was the line of Sarkission, Rudyk and Foreman. "Sark" paced the collegians with three goals followed by Bill Rudyk with two. Single markers were added by Toffy Harper, Brian Whitter, Jim

Schkevork, Terry Foreman, and Paul Bion. Hed Hurd played the superlative hockey between the pipes while blocking 33 shots.

The three stars of the game as selected by Mike McMartin and Al Smith, of the Victoria Maple Leafs, were: No. 1—Ted Sarkission, No. 2—Ted Hurd, No. 3—Brian Whitter.

Soccer Standings

| FIRST DIVISION | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Can. Scottish | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| Tallyho | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Houligans | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Luckies | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| Red Lions | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 5 |
| Victoria West | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| University | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Navy | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Gorge | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |

| SECOND DIVISION | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|
| Sidney | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 13 | 5 |
| Island Tug | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 13 | 4 |
| Gorge | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 9 |
| Colony Inn | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 8 |
| Victoria West | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| University | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| London Boxing | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 8 |
| Falcons | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 20 |

AT LAST - NORSEMEN WIN!



In three games this weekend, Uvic rugby sides were only able to come up with one victory — a long awaited triumph by the Norsemen.

In Junior Varsity play, the Saxons took their first trip and wound up with their first blanking — a 10-0 defeat at the hands of UBC's Frosh I. The team was unable to mount any consistent attack, due to sluggishness on the part of the backfield. The Saxons now stand with a record of one win and three losses in their first four starts in the Junior Inter-Collegiate league.

The Norsemen finally hit the scoreboard for the first time in four games, and in doing so came up with a well fought victory over Cowichan II on Saturday. Scoring three unanswered tries, the Norsemen gained some measure of revenge for the 19-0 shellacking they had suffered at the hands of Cowichan just two weeks earlier.

The Norsemen scrum played an inspired game, coming up with possession of the ball on nearly every one of the loose formations. The pack seems to have realized the much greater freedom in handling the ball that the rule changes have brought about. The increased ball handling by the scrum is apparent in the scoring as the first two tries were scored by forwards Mel McDonald and Bill Mundy. Stand-off Cam Crofton came up with the final try.

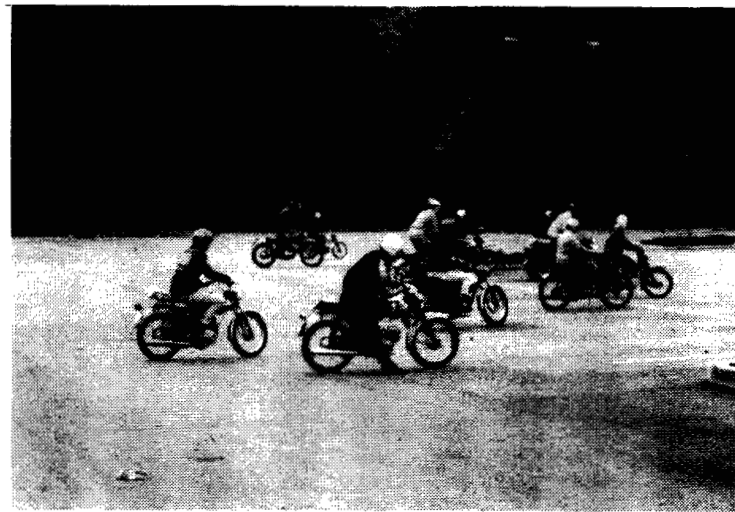
On Sunday afternoon, the Vikings met James Bay at McDonald Park and the result was the usual hard fought match, with James Bay coming out on top, 11-6. The Vikings once again showed their on-again, off-again tackling as they were definitely weak in this area, particularly in the first half when James Bay rolled to an early 8-0 lead.

In the second half, the Vikings came up with a little more desire and more consistent de-

fense, outscoring JBAA 6-3 on the strength of two fine plunges by Mike Fall for unconverted tries. This is the first time that Uvic's Vikings have come up with a stronger half than James Bay since they played to a 10-10 tie just over two years ago. Now if we can just put two of these together!!

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EXTRAMURAL

Basketball

Uvic vs Haida Chiefs (Gordon Head) Sat., 8 p.m.

Rugby

Saxons vs Cowichan (Cowichan) Sun., 2:30 p.m.

Norsemen vs Western Washington (Gordon Head) Sun., 1:30 p.m.

Vikings vs Cowichan (Gordon Head) Sun., 2:45 p.m.

Women's Grass Hockey

Uvic vs Grasshoppers (Vic High) Sat., 2:00 p.m.

Soccer

Uvic vs Gorge Molsons (University Park)

Sun., 2:00 p.m.

Hockey

Vikings vs Tudor Monarchs (Esquimalt)

Fri., 7:45 p.m.

Vikings Sink Navy . . . Second Half Comeback

By BRUCE McKEAN

No sooner had the Hockey Vikings stormed Bunker Hill than the University of Victoria Soccer Vikings sank the Bismarck. The Soccer Vikings defeated Navy by a score of 2 to 1 at the University grounds last Sunday. It was a bad weekend for the Armed Forces.

scramble around the net, he stole the ball from the goalie, faked one defenseman and put the ball past another into the net.

defeat the Uvic Norsemen 4-2. Tied 1-1 at half-time Colony returned to score 3 unanswered goals before Uvic replied with their second goal late in the second half. The university, although game, were without the services of their two regular fullbacks.

There were several close calls following this but it took old Slingshot Wallace (his specialty is the long throw-in) to score his annual goal and win the game for the Vikings. He took a long centering shot which the goalie caught but let slip through his arms, down through his legs and dribble into the net.

The Vikings have earned their first two points (check standings below) and will face the Gorge Molsons here on the University grounds on Sunday at 2:00. Just a little partisan support would be appreciated — let the players know you're alive.

In other soccer action a strong Colony Inn soccer team came alive in the second half to

Last Sunday's match was not however, a foregone conclusion. The Vikings are usually a first half team, that is, they grab a lead and then hold on during the second half. This time, however, the Navy had a 1 to 0 lead at half time and things looked rather bleak.

After the usual halftime snack, the Vikings went back to the field smelling of orange peel and came off smelling roses. Contrary to their usual habits, they took more control of the ball in the second half.

Greg Pearson celebrated his arrival to the Vikings with a goal to tie the game. In a

milligrams" of drugs present in the university, well according to an "expert" on these matters 500 milligrams is worth more than \$10,000 and is enough to make the entire population of North America "high" for a week if put in the water supply. Perhaps this mistake is indicative of the quality of reporting in the entire article.

Denis St. Claire

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Thanks

Sir:

I would like to express my thanks to Robert S. Mitchell, Kathy Bigsby, Nan Elliott, Dave Gillett, and members of the Phrateres and Circle K Clubs for helping me so much in the October 21 Elections. I would also like to congratulate the candidates involved for eliciting the student response. I was pleasantly surprised to see so many students vote.

Linde E. Baker,
Secretary,
Alma Mater Society

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

police to take positive action. If nothing had been written perhaps no charges would have been laid.

There should be some soul-searching now by both the Martlet and the public. What good has been achieved by this arrest? Will Victoria be a better place if the person involved is sent to prison? How many doors are slammed shut when a person acquires a criminal record? What individual has the right to say that inhaling Marijuana is a criminal offense to be equated with armed robbery?

When I consider the self-righteous reporter, hoodwinked by his own writing; the administration witless of its own actions; and the people, who like myself, were too shallow to see our own involvement with this event. I am ashamed of our thoughtlessness. I am angered at this university and I am disgusted at this nation.

Neil Williamson.

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Pathological

Sir:

Your editorial title "Responsibility" was a bit hard to take after reading Mr. Glover's front page "spectacular." It is regrettable that The Martlet has fallen into its old character of seizing a controversial subject and "playing it to the hilt." There is nothing newsworthy about the small quantity of drugs on campus.

Now, Mr. Glover's pathological desire for a "scoop" (and self-exhibitionism?) has hindered a police investigation and publicly embarrassed Dr. Taylor and the University. In the least, he has irritated the "problem" by making the presence of drugs more widely known, and consequently, has increased their demand.

Stupid and childish sensationalism has no place in a university newspaper, especially one which has been showing a glimmer of intelligent and responsible reporting.

Bob Dagleish
3rd Year Ed.

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High

Sir:

This is only one of the many letters you will be receiving this week, however I would like to point out a mistake you made in your expose of drugs on campus. In your article you mentioned the amount of "500

Sir:

To those members of the Grad Class whom I did not thank at the Cocktail Party, I would like to extend my appreciation for your support in the recent election. Special thanks to Bob Mitchell and to Fred Nienebar.

Remember, I am YOUR Representative and I trust that you will not hesitate to inform me of your opinions regarding any issues that may arise this year.

Stu McDonald

Basketball Saturday

Victoria basketball talent will be on display Saturday night as the Vikings open their season against Victoria's Senior 'A' Coffee Macs (formerly Haida Chiefs). The prelim will feature Canadian Junior Men's finalists Victoria Chinooks against Simon Fraser's J.V's.

Vikings are relying on new faces to help veteran first string guards Jack Newnham and Dale Bate with Canadian Junior Men's all-star Jen Jackson and High School all-stars Tom Child, Barry Burch and Al Glover. They will be joined by Doug Frampton, Brian Brumwell and Brian Craig.

Saturday night program provides a unique opportunity to see Victoria's three best basketball teams for one admission price. The Chinook - S.F.U. prelim will begin at 7:00 with the feature Macs-Viking clash slated for 9:00.



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calendar

FRIDAY, Nov. 4

Jim Logan from the State University of New York at Buffalo will be reading his own poetry. El-168, 12:30.

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Mickey Mouse Madcap II takes place at the Club Tango featuring the Coachmen. Tickets available in SUB General Office. Draw for the fall corsage. Don't miss this fabulous dance! 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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"Christian Attitudes Towards War & Peace." An S.C.M. seminar led by Rev. N. Archer. C-216, 12:30 p.m.

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Liberal Club meeting featuring Alan MacFarlane, M.L.A. for Oak Bay. C-211. Non-Liberals welcome.

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SUNDAY, Nov. 6

Diving Club dive at Saanich Inlet. Meet at Town and Country parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

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"The Pill!" — An Anglican view by Rev. Canon C. Hilary Butler. SUB Upper Lounge. 30c dinner — 6:00 p.m. If attending dinner, phone 382-0751.

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Bridge Club, individual championship event, 7:00 p.m., lower SUB.

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TUESDAY, Nov. 8

Anglican Communion service. 12:30, Clearihue - 216.

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Cl-202, 12:30 — Mr. Don Abbott of the Provincial Museum will speak on the new museum. A short business meeting will also be held.

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N.D.P. Club will be addressed by B.C. Opposition Leader Robt. Strachan. 1-106, 12:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9

12:30, Elliot 167. Film on India and speech by Miss Judy Ransom, returned CUSO volunteer from India. For further information concerning CUSO, phone Gary Perkins, 477-1422.

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THURSDAY, Nov. 10

Canadian University Services Overseas discussion group with Miss Judy Ransom, returned CUSO volunteer from India. Miss Ransom will answer any questions concerning CUSO. Free coffee. 1 to 5, El-163.

CUSO Secretary To Visit Here

Judy Ransom, associate secretary of CUSO, British Columbia region, will be on the Uvic campus on November 9th and 10th to recruit volunteers.

CUSO, the Canadian University Service Overseas, is a private volunteer service organization.

The purpose of the organization is to take University Graduates with B.A.'s and B.Sc.'s or better, to serve overseas in Africa, Asia, or Latin America as teachers, engineers, nurses, doctors or in similar professions for which they may be qualified.

Volunteers serve for a period of two years, receiving the same wages as local people would receive doing the same work.

Any B.A. or B.Sc. is sufficient qualification if the applicant can pass the aptitude tests. These are given here and at Ottawa.

Successful applicants will be given language, culture and sensitivity training before being sent overseas to their appointments.

Miss Ransom will be greeted by A.M.S. President Stephen Bigsby at 12:30 on Wednesday and shortly after will hold a speakeasy in Elliot 167. On Thursday afternoon she will give a speech on CUSO followed by a film on India where she has been serving as a CUSO volunteer for the last two years. There will be a CUSO seminar on Thursday afternoon.

EXPO Travel Bargain

Arrangements are being made by CUS for trips to EXPO '67.

Anyone between ages 15 and 30 can take advantage of this bargain. For prices ranging from \$28 to \$66 students can get accommodation, breakfasts and entrance tickets to the fair. They will stay four nights in Montreal and can have a side trip to New York or a tour of Montreal. There are four plans to choose from but accommodation is limited.

For further information and application forms write to:

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Petrie Fund Established

Friends and colleagues of the late Dr. Robert M. Petrie, Dominion Astronomer in Victoria until his death in April of this year, have established a fund in his memory to encourage advanced studies in the sciences.

Awards will be named "R. M. Petrie Memorial Fellowships" will go to outstanding graduate students from approved universities anywhere in the world who are pursuing research in astronomy or related discipline.

It is hoped that the first fellowship will be granted for studies in the fall of 1967. The amount and frequency of the award will depend on the extent of donations to the fund.

VCF Presents

VCF presents Sonny Argonzoni, a former drug addict, who will tell of his "from Drugs to Christ" switch. Tuesday, November 8, 12:30, SUB lounge.

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Tuesday, November 8th

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