

—FRANK TOVEY PHOTO

The growing Men's residence, hopefully ready by September rushes ahead of schedule. The two buildings provide 165 billets and become part of college system #1, with the rest of the complex completed in early 1968.

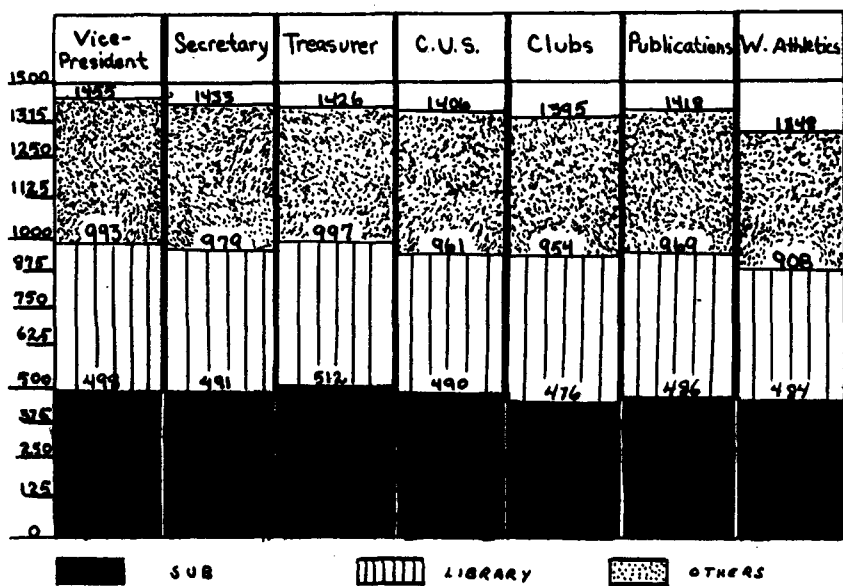
Fifty-eight applicants have already applied, but acceptance to the residence is not on a first-come, first-serve basis. Here, four co-eds wait impatiently for the 165 new neighbours to arrive.

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Vote Distribution for last Friday's Election.

Treasurer Election Tied

By JACK JACQUES

A tie for the treasurer's position and a mix-up in polling highlighted the recent AMS elections. Russ Tyrrell and Kieth Myers tied with identical totals of 713 votes causing the first runoff in election history to be held this Friday.

Alex Muir, successful candidate for the PUBs post, outlined his programme for next year by calling for a Publications setup separate from the student's council. He felt the constitution should be modified so as to be similar to the Athletics Board.

The closest race proved to be the Vice-Presidential. Only 43 votes separated the top three with Frank Frketch edging Steve Sullivan for the executive position.

The companion Tower referendum resulted in a 43% vote favouring half the cost of the yearbook to be paid by students and the other half by the AMS.

Frketch felt the 'out-of-town vote deiced the race'. Throughout his campaign Frketch stressed student involvement and equalization grants.

Other election results saw Sue Evans winning the secretary position by a large majority, Steve Stark edging Rhys Phillips for CUS chairman and Pete Gibson getting the nod over Tom Mace for the Clubs seat.

428 or fight!

Thus proclaimed a 68% vote favouring a non-payment of any fee increase next year. Council members were happy with results, and felt a mandate for action had been expressed. "The Board of Governors will at least be given notice of student feeling on this issue," commented AMS president Stephen Bigsby.

Earlier, Ian Halkett, Bob Taylor, and Patrick White were acclaimed to the SUB Director, Men's Athletics and Activities Co-ordinator positions.

A minor mix-up occurred in the library poll when male voters were refused a franchise on the Women's Athletic candidates. Dave Gillette, returning officer for the library, said 'I think the error had little effect on the outcome. Many denied a vote returned and cast their ballots after the mix-up had been rectified.'

Other constitutional amendments passed with the exception of By-law 5/7 concerning council members publically participating in elections.

The CUS chairman is now seated on the Council executive in preparation for the change to External Vice-President next year.

Also, the AMS secretary will receive an honorarium of \$100.00 next year.

Out-going president Stephen Bigsby felt there was 'a lot of talent' in the newly elected council'. His advice to next year's council was to 'separate policy differences from petty bickering' and also not allow 'short term goals such as equalization grants to become an end in themselves. We need public support, but we mustn't let this compromise our principles'.

Third professor quits in protest

A third professor has resigned in protest over the contract terminations of three controversial Uvic faculty members.

Jack Bush, 28, lecturer in the philosophy department sent a letter of resignation Friday to university president Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor and a copy to Dr. John DeLucca, head of the philosophy department.

Mr. Bush said he is resigning because he is disappointed with the contrast between the officialy dispossed aims of Uvic and the way it operates.

"I don't think professor Taylor means it when he says that if our professors are not high spirited and controversial enough we'll be getting more who are," he said.

He is protesting the non-renewals of the contracts of professors Charles D. Tarlton, 29, of the department of economics and political science, Joseph (Jerry) Schwartz, 39, and Alan Mackenzie both of the English department.

Professors Richard Gravil and Dr. Leighton G.

Steele, both of the English department earlier resigned to protest the non-renewals.

Mr. Gravil, who will go to the University of Bristol next year to work on his doctorate, charged there was "no professional reason" for the dismissal.

Dr. Steele will teach at the University of Manitoba next year.

Bush, who earned a B.A. and M.A. in philosophy at University of Washington, has taught at Uvic for three years.

Dr. Tarlton has appealed outside the university to the Canadian Association of University Teachers charging the non-renewals constitute a violation of academic freedom. Its report is expected within three weeks.

Mr. Schwartz has appealed to a three-man appeal committee set up by president Taylor.

Committee chairman Dr. Jean Paul Vinay refused to comment on informed reports that the committee has reached its decision, saying his committee reported only to the president. Dr. Taylor, out of town until today, could not be reached.

Fee hike for UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The past-president of University of British Columbia's faculty association has predicted there will "almost certainly" be an increase in tuition fees here next year.

"Unless Premier Bennett finds he can channel federal funds to the universities, the students will have to pay—and that means higher fees," Dr. John Norris said in an interview last week.

"There will almost certainly be a fee raise next year," the history professor, contributor to the 1964 B.C. education report Guideposts to Innovation, commented.

Dr. Norris said the university is clearly in need of more money and emphasized that cutting back expenses could damage the university's academic quality.

"The administration has only two alternatives—to keep the place operating or to close it down. And they won't be allowed to close it down."

UBC president Dr. John Macdonald said to meet the costs the B.C. universities must get \$66 million, twice this year's budget. "This \$66 million isn't just a pipe dream. It is what this province's universities must have to do their job properly."

Stabilizing role

US doesn't want Canada claims political expert

It is folly for Canadians to develop blind anti-Americanism, it can only destroy Canada's effectiveness as a middle power claimed Dr. Colwyn Williams,

professor of law at the university of Saskatchewan, speaking at Uvic Monday night.

"I do not believe that the United States has any desire to absorb Canada. I believe they are better off with us distant from themselves," said Dr. Williams.

Discussing the subject of Canada's role as a stabilizing force in world politics to the second session of the Canada 99 centennial seminar series Dr. Williams claimed Canada gains her strength as a middle power from the fact that she is not a colonial power, not a subject power, not big enough to be

influential yet not poor enough to be intimidated.

"Canadians have at times little faith in their role in world affairs" he said.

"The U.N. provides an ideal forum for a middle power such as Canada. In the U.N. Canada is able to rid herself of her colonial timidity and take on the role of perhaps the lynch-pin between Britain and the United States" he said.

"It is up to Canada to show spirit and to step out on its own. We have not taken advantage, I believe, of our bi-cultural fact in Africa. Native Africans look to us as one of the major powers with the courage of our moral convictions. We are the only nation, other than Britain, that the emerging nations of Africa, can look to with confidence" added Dr. Williams.

Howard Green, Minister of External Affairs in the Diefenbaker government from 1959 to 1963 said that he would rank Canada as the ninth most powerful nation in the world behind the United States, Russia, China, India, Great Britain, West Germany, France and Japan.

"By 2,000 A.D. in terms of population we could have as many people as France, West Germany and Britain. This with our potential wealth could make us a major force in the world" he said.

Before we can achieve this, said Mr. Green, two great weaknesses must be overcome. One of these is the lack of interest of the public in national and international affairs and the other is controlling the mixture of idealism and naivety which seems to be a predominant feature of Canadian foreign policy.

Pierre-Elliott Trudeau, presently parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson and a recent member of Canada's delegation to the U.N. said that Canada should be a stabilizing force in world politics, situated as the nation is between the two poles of world military might—Russia and the United States.



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Council Commentary

By DERYK THOMPSON

The boardroom was crowded Sunday night as all newly elected councillors attended. Permission was given for them to participate in discussion if they wished.

A letter from Dr. Taylor requested that two AMS representatives be appointed to the committees on university government. President Stephen Bigsby and Treasurer Dave McLean were appointed.

Council ratified payment for the purchase of drapes and new UVR speakers in the SUB.

A motion allotting another \$100 for the new literary review (which received \$500 last week) passed with slight dissent.

Kathy Bigsby gave members a progress report on the Academic Guidebook which indicated that the publication would need \$5,000. Council moved that \$3,500 be given at present.

The Martlet's latest escapade to Saskatoon was discussed with great relish and a breakdown of the financing of the trip was hashed over.

It was decided that council would go to the administration with a plea for coffee machines in the Education Arts and Social Sciences Buildings.

The annual meeting of the AMS will be held March 30 in the Upper Lounge.

CUS Chairman, Brian Smith, introduced a lengthy motion which criticized the organization (CUS) for not being initially a co-ordinating and implementing agency. After long and heated discussion the motion was tabled indefinitely.

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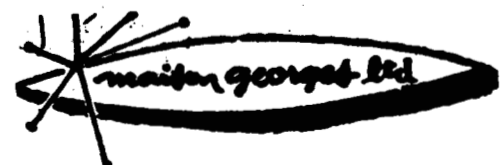
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Musical treasury chairs played again tomorrow

Keith Myers

Everybody knows Keith Myers. What everybody STILL doesn't know is why he is running for the position of treasurer of our council. Keith is running for treasurer because he feels that he has the qualifications to do the job better than anyone else. His experience is practical and necessary for the position. Keith



MYERS

funds transferable from year to year. He also wishes to investigate athletics where he feels that more efficient organization is needed. Keith will have plenty of time to look after these things since he will be only taking three courses next year.

The treasurer, as a member of council, has a vote on all council matters, not just those concerning monetary issues. Keith feels that the position cannot be filled properly by a person who will simply be an accounting bookworm all year. The position demands an energetic and interested personality. Keith fills the requirements. Keith Myers is genuinely concerned with what happens on our campus. His ideas are sincere and mature — and available. Talk to Keith, he wants to talk with you.

By Mel MacDonald and Diane MacKechnie

worked in the Canadian-Imperial Bank of Commerce for a year and a half — and where could one gain better experience with the accounting aspects of business? He was a treasurer of his Bowling league and currently helps with the accounting at the Oak Bay Liquor Store.

Keith wishes to let each club have its own bank account and

election time again, and as the birds flit merrily from tree to tree in the essence of springtime, Keith and I have calmly postponed any University service (essays and the like) in



TYRRELL

favour of the election trail. May the Gods smile favourably on one of us at least this Friday.

Although my knowledge has greatly increased, my platform remains essentially the same:

—Participation in all council policy decisions with an interest in all phases, not just the treasury.

—Regular office hours.

—Revival of an effective Finance Committee.

—Establishment of a non-allocated fund for revenue earning clubs, transferable to the following year.

—No tight money policy.

—Work closely with all subsidiary organizations to serve the best student interest.

—Encourage student participation.

The odds against another tie vote are about 360,000 to 1, so as the natives of the Bogoto River Delta say, "Exercise your democratic right and vote Tyrrell for Treasurer."

So sorry
contest closed 3 days ago.
The Fahrenheit 451
We booped.
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Russ Tyrrell

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I would like to thank those 713 magnanimous voters whose overwhelming confidence in me was met by that also overwhelming confidence in the opposition. The 600 to 1 chance, as you know so well by now, happened. Accordingly, it's



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Education gyp

Just how great is our provincial government when it comes to providing the necessary cash for educating the most necessary of our resources — people?

Dr. Pat McGeer, MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey, recently sent The Martlet a sheaf of figures comparing the three "have" provinces of Canada (Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia) showing that we are financially sadly dragging our feet in the field of higher education.

Singling out Education Minister Leslie Peterson for his laxity and "niggardly provincial government policies" McGeer points out that Ontario will provide in cold hard cash twenty times more than B.C. for university capital expansion although the eastern province has only three times as many students as there are here. Alberta meanwhile, our Sacred government's provincial sister, will be putting up five times as much money as B.C. — Alberta, a province with only roughly 75% of the B.C.'s population.

Comparing operating grants per student, Dr. McGeer points out that Alberta outranked Ontario with \$2,370 a year against \$2,180; but both of the provinces seriously outranked B.C. whose provincial operating grant, per student, is only \$1,665.

These statistics provided by a sympathetic MLA — sympathetic that is to the cause of the students in this province, ardently support the viewpoint of our student leaders that the three universities together with the technological institutes in this province are compared with the rest of Canada being gypped of educational opportunity.

The interesting thing to see now is whether Peterson is willing to accept these figures, listen to student and university administration demands, and gamble his political career or standing up to Premier Bennett in protecting and developing the most precious resources this province contains.

Activists to moralists

When a person has too much of a good thing that person, being human, will eventually revolt against it.

So it is with people, so it is with university students. It could be at the University of Victoria this reaction is setting in, a reaction against activism.

The results of the student council elections show that it was the cautious liberals, not the rebellious activists who got the mandate from the student body. The squeak referendum vote on fighting a raise in tuition fees similarly reflected the continued reaction.

Even Uvic students' extra-curricular activists show this. Next year could see the student here heading from the activist role to not only the conservative role but also into the idealistic, traditional student type world, of the moralist.

The student here is turning, generally, from marches and political issues to moralist lectures and abstract "happenings".

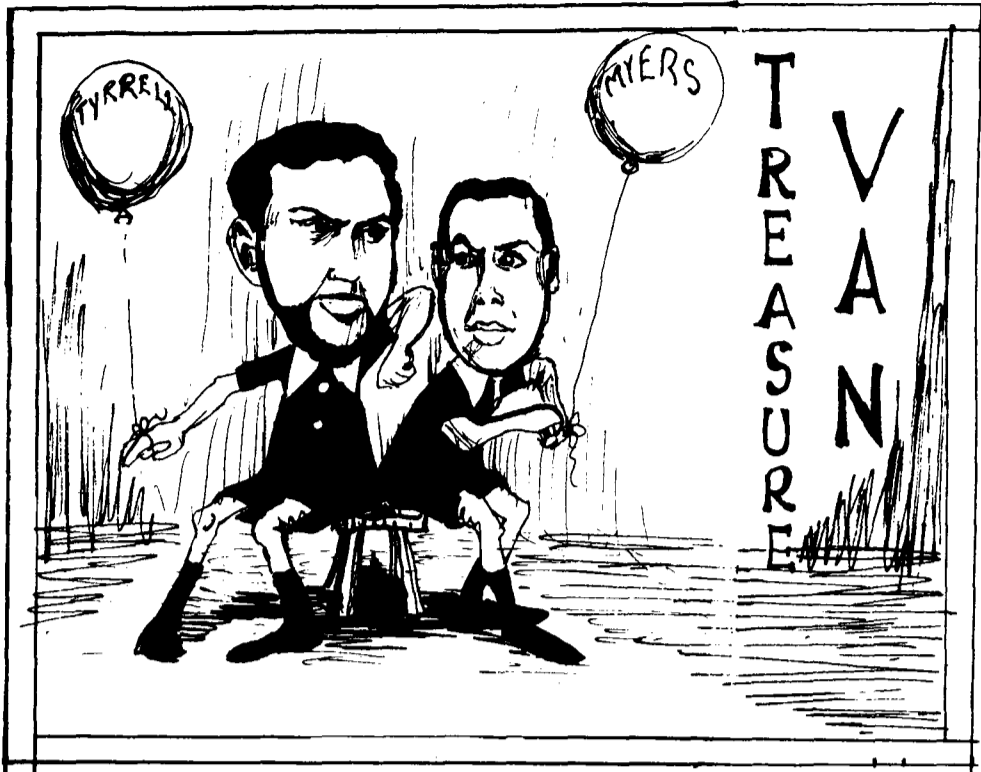
Most recent occasions when this switch in interests has been demonstrated are the crowded weekly sessions of "Sight is a Kind of Love" and the seemingly regular Friday night happenings downtown in Bastion Square.

Students seem to be attending these meetings with a regularity exceeding class attendance—students, believe it or not, who are not derelicts looking for a protest.

Students are attending because suddenly they have found their way through the haze of activism and find that they, as individuals, just do not fit.

In such things as 'The Happening' and 'Sight' students find a release, a release perhaps not socially acceptable (especially in Victoria) but undeniably, humanly agreeable.

Let us hope that with the conservatism, students at Uvic are returning to the traditional and conservative type of protest — after all its quite a gas having a good hippy sit-in to contemplate the folly of society.



(C. G. Sinclair)

A Party game of Musical Chairs

CUS is a kind of love

By STEVEN A. HORN

Last Sunday, Brian Smith, lameduck CUS chairman, introduced a motion damning the Canadian Union of Students, thereby bringing a response from the pontifical chair equalled only by Elijah's recent perorations about apostate priests on Mount Carmel. The President (AMS) told subdued followers that the CUS Chairman was attributing non-existent policy powers to radical statements made by CUS staffers. Mr. Bigsby went on to indicate his feeling that, in many cases CUS was out of sympathy with apparent reality, an oversight which more aware and realistic leaders would rectify at the next Congress.



Although Council tabled Smith's motion indefinitely, its death did not settle the core issue. There is little doubt that CUS is out of touch with the Canadian student scene. But does this mean that its aims and means of action require the kind of re-evaluation which Mr. Bigsby feels it will receive?

In his apparent suggestion that CUS should bow to "reality", Mr. Bigsby has missed a point stressed by the AMS-sponsored "Sight is a Kind of Love" series. Presumably the individual, as actor, is supposed to act as he sees fit, not as the outside "reality" dictates. In other words, the "reality" will be made to suit the actor, not

the actor to suit the "reality". CUS can do no less. This, is the only one which is acceptable.

So the issue is still one, whether CUS in its policy, as well as in its organization, reflects the positive wishes of those individuals who set this policy at the Congresses, or whether these individuals allow themselves to be guided by the demands of "reality". If the second view takes hold, we may as well all go out and kiss Bennett's feet, because this is "reality" in B.C.

However, there still exists a need for a reconsideration of Uvic's commitments to CUS. As the last AMS elections indicate, the campus mood is not activist. Are student leaders going back to the Congress to look at CUS in terms of what they feel is relevant or necessary, or are they to act as spokesmen for blebiscitary politics. If CUS is to be left alone, changed or to be killed, will this be done in consideration of what is relevant or necessary "province-wide", or will it simply be a reflection of the dominance of Chamber of Commerce views?

The only factors to be considered vis-a-vis CUS, will have to be the aims and methods of those concerned. Anything else would mean the complete dominance of establishment conformity.

Steven Horn is a recent graduate of Uvic, presently working on the library staff.

Letters to the Editor

N.B.—All letters must be signed and should be less than 50 words.

Mistake?

Sir:

My letter concerns an article in the February 2, 1967, Martlet Mag. by one Charles Barber in which he quoted a number of news releases by syndicated news services in order to carry on his war against the War. Why I have waited so long is best known to me. However, better late than never.

As I read Barber's article, I thought "My stars, Charles has dug up some effective little gems, hasn't he?" Until I came to the article worded thusly:

Flight-Lieutenant Dykstra was awarded the Bronze Medal for valour . . .

Lt. Dykstra, commander of a B-52 squadron . . . and then followed some comment by Dykstra which made him appear comparable to John Hershey's War Lover.

I might point out to Mr. Barber that the USAF uses Army ranks, which means there is no such thing as a Flight-Lieutenant in their Air Force. Furthermore, the army equivalent to Flight-Lieutenant would possibly be a Captain, not a very high rank to be pilot of B-52, never mind commander of a squadron of these rather costly toys.

Now, I am not inferring that this specific article, or the rest of them, is the product of someone's imagination. Perhaps the news syndicate that released that particular article kindly converted the rank for the benefit of people with RCAF or RAF-oriented minds. If this is the case, then Mr. Barber will not object to revealing to me the dates on which the articles were released. He, having found them in the first place, would be in a better position to know these dates than I.

Keith Brain, Arts II

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The betrayed generation

By BOB EWEGEN

Well, scratch one dream.

The United States National Student Association, the leading voice of American youth in the postwar era, has officially admitted that it has been supported for a decade by funds of the Central Intelligence Agency.

As in most pacts of dishonour, it was easy for both participants to rationalize their actions. In the early '50s, the NSA was desperately short of money, especially to carry on their vital international program. These programs included NSA's membership in the International Student Conference, scholarships to such foreign nations as Algeria, exchange programs and other vital projects.

It is at this point that the CIA entered the picture. The NSA has a liberal image in America. But in the context of world student opinion it emerged as a conservative one. The NSA's progressive ideals and pragmatic Americanism were probably America's best possible image to a world student body which blinks at the jingoistic term "Un-American" and fails to understand our holy crusade against the forms of socialism which many of their countries practice.

Furthermore, the NSA was the most influential member, both financially and spiritually, of the International Student Conference. ISC, composed mainly of Western and neutralist nations, was the only force blocking the rival International Union of Students from dominating world student organizations.

The IUS, headquartered in Prague, Czechoslovakia, was and is dominated by Communist youth organizations. Thus, the corrupt bargain was struck—by the NSA out of apparent necessity, by CIA out of callous opportunism.

For a while the bargain worked. The NSA built a strong financial base. Last year they were strong enough to give up CIA money entirely rather than continue to compromise principle. CIA had an effective American voice in the councils of world student opinion. But the fruits of the poisoned tree cannot long endure when the baseness of their genesis is known.

For a generation of student leaders the NSA was the mainspring of their actions and the fountainhead of their idealism. Now that source is tainted.

Many names have been proposed for this generation. We are not the silent generation, nor the lost generation. Perhaps we have been in search of a name. But now the

student leaders of America know. We are the infiltrated generation. We are the kept generation. We are the pre-empted generation. The words coined in jest at Berkeley, "Don't trust anyone over thirty", come back to mock us now in earnest.

In terms of the ideals of our greatest organization, in terms of the seriousness of our goals, in terms of the very sanctity of human idealism itself, we are the Betrayed Generation. Long accustomed to distrusting the establishment, we are now dazed to find that we have been but kept radicals, allowed to bray nobly while chewing for fodder of those who have cynically herded us for their own needs. The NSA will be a long time recovering.

For its part the CIA will pay heavily too. We have handicapped ourselves with a permanent plateau of distrust through world youth. It will be a long time before an Asian, African or Latin American student listens to an American visitor without wondering if he has been subsidized or screened to parrot words not of his own choosing. With the new generation of student leaders, who will be facing us across negotiating tables a brief generation hence, this may be our greatest diplomatic catastrophe of the post war period.

We cannot excuse those in the NSA who yielded principle in duress. We cannot forgive those in government who cynically exploited their opportunity. But, in the final analysis, we ourselves must share the blame. We allowed the NSA to drift into financial and spiritual crisis by not providing it with a strong base of support.

There are those who will say the present scandal has demonstrated that the NSA has outlived its usefulness. We disagree. If the association is allowed to disintegrate, another, weaker organization will no doubt spring up to take its place, one which is equally if not more vulner-

able to political entrapment. The best safeguard the American student community has against the danger of becoming a pawn in the cold war is a strong, broad-based, vigorously-supported national union of students. This the NSA can become—if we give it our support.

We must rebuild the NSA from the ground up. We must work doubly hard to repair the incalculable damage to the pride and, yes, the decency of our friends abroad.

We must strengthen the NSA so that it never again falls prey to base and foolish men, who could pervert it to their own ends.



Letters . . .

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Chastisement

Dear Sir:

Thought I'd just put on the record the fact that there was not a single faculty member at the public address on February 20 of Mr. Rene Levesque, the most eloquent and vociferous spokesman on the status of Quebec, the province which poses the most imminent threat to Canadian unity and to Confederation today. And not one faculty member could bother to come to hear this man.

Bjorn Stavrum
Arts II

Ticket needed

Sir:

I should like to make a comment on our nightwatchman. He does his job and generally is reasonable. But what right has he to park in front of the SUB in the bus zone every night when he comes in for coffee? You don't see the regular police parking improperly when they take a break. Unless he has urgent business to attend to, he has no business parking there or anywhere illegally. (Especially yellow lines — eh!). Of course, there is no one to give HIM a ticket.

Wouldn't you like to park illegally and never worry about a fine?

A Future
Night Watchman

Idiocy

Dear Sir:

Heaven help The Martlet without Williamson's editorials to redeem it. Now it remains for Robin Jeffreys alone to justify the Rag's existence. The general idiocy of last week's editorial convinced me that

Tweedle Tim may be gone but his spirit lingers on.

Jane Henly-Lewis

Publicize

Sir:

Although I realize this university is not renowned for its athletic interests, I do feel that those who do participate in extra-mural sports are entitled to some acknowledgement. I refer specifically to the lack of support rowing has received from this paper. Rowing may not be the most popular spectator sport but there are people at this university who are interested in the results of our meets. When we went to Seattle to win a first and a second, this paper did not print the results until the second week later, due to a "lack of space." Again when we hosted and won a meet at Elk Lake last week, the results were not recorded in The Martlet.

I'm quite certain the staff of The Martlet are capable of reporting sports results better than they have in past.

Ed Haines
Uvic Rowing Club

P.S.:

I hope you will endeavour to report the outcome of our meet with U.B.C. on March 25!

Thanks

Sir:

I'd like to thank all the people who worked for, and supported me in the election.

A special appreciation goes out to Marg Maysmith, Mike Hutchison, Louise Simcock and the Viking's Rugger team for all their material and moral support.

I consider it a great honor being elected to this position and I will do my best to bring a new

look to athletics, this coming year.

Marion Maki,
Director of
Women's Athletic
(elect.)

Thanks to 23

Sir:

Following the tradition of our great leader (?), I am writing this letter to thank my noble campaign workers. To Ethle, Colleen, Bill, Rod, Janet, Janis, Heather, and the others who may have been helpful in any way, my thanks. A special thanks to 23 people. I don't know who they are, but; I feel I owe them my humble thanks.

I am favoured that I have been given this responsibility.

I only hope I can fulfill the role, because some one must. I am representing a minority, but I am sure it will penetrate the masses and become a majority.

I will need your help during the coming few months. I hope you will be willing to give it.

Frank Frketch

Secretary

Sir:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the kids who worked so diligently on my campaign, and to those who supported me last Friday. I will try to show my thanks by competently fulfilling the secretarial position.

Sue Evans

Thanks

Dear Sir:

We of the Model Parliament would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped in the successful Second Model Parliament. Thanks to those 501 (minus six spoiled) persons who voted. Thanks to those who counted and those who organized the Political Sock-Hop. Thanks to the Queen's Printer Returning Officer Clerk of the House, and the Hon. Mr. Speaker, Thanks to the Administration, the pages and his honour, the Governor-General. To all and sundry — thank you.

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Hockey's Vikings win semi-final

Uvic Vikings won the first game in the best of three semi-final hockey games last Friday night against Stockers N.A. The game was extremely well played and hard fought as the team battled to a close 3-2 score.

Stocker's opened the scoring, then watched in dismay as the Collegians fired home three un-

answered goals. Bill Sloan, Mike McAvoy, and Tom Reynolds were the marksmen for the team. Stockers found the mark again in the third period, but were unable to capitalize on any more after that as the Vikings tightened their defense and held them down for the rest of the game.

If the game was close, the presentation of league trophies afterwards was not. The Vikings walked away with just about everything in the rink. The team placed four of the six players on the first All-Star team. They were Ted Hurd in goal, George Fuller on right defense, Glyn Harper right wing and Ted Sarkissian centre. Ted

Hurd was named the league's outstanding goalie, while Ted Sarkissian picked up the honors as the League's Leading Scorer (setting a new record) and the League's Most Valuable Player. Brian Whitten tied in votes for the League's Most Gentlemanly Player, while Terry Foreman enthusiastically picked up the award for scoring the most Hat

Tricks in the season. On top of this the whole team received individual trophies for being league champions. Congratulations are due the whole team for their terrific performance this year. The second game of the playoffs is this Friday night; come out and give the team your support; they deserve it.

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CHARLES GROOS

SPORTS: PLAY-BY-PLAY

PAST:

Basketball—

Vikettes vs Edmonton
Pandas37-38

Field Hockey—

Valkyries vs Grasshoppers 6-1
Vikings vs Victoria Men

Ice Hockey—

Vikings vs Combos16-2
Vikings vs Stockers3-2

Soccer—

Norsemen vs S.F.U.3-2

Rugby—

Saxons vs Royal Roads...24-6

PRESENT:

Congratulations and best wishes to Marion Maki and Bob Taylor on their election as Athletic Reps to the Students' Council.

The Vikings Ice Hockey team was right there when the league trophies were handed out last weekend. The University basks in reflected glory.

Friday night is Athletic Awards night, when athletes of outstanding proficiency, sportsmanship, and co-operation will be recognized by the community. To them our heartiest congratulations and a warm welcome to the Big Block Club.

To all other team members who will receive their team bars

and who have contributed to their team successes, congratulations too. The University of Victoria has had a good year and has been well represented in the field of athletics. We hope that 1967-68 will see a good following of supporters in body as well as in spirit.

Best wishes to Marque Oliver who won a trophy all for herself — an engagement ring.

FUTURE:

Field Hockey—

Valkyries vs Oak Bay,
Gordon Head...2:00, Mar. 11
Valkyries vs Mariners,
Gordon Head...2:00, Mar. 12

Ice Hockey—

Vikings vs Stockers
(semi-final),
Esquimalt9:15, Fri. 10

Soccer—

Vikings vs
Norsemen vs London
Boxing,
Central2:00, Sun. 12

Rugby—

Saxons vs UBC Frosh I,
Gordon Head 1:30, Mar. 11
Vikings vs JBAA,
Macdonald
Park1:00, Mar. 11
McKechnie Cup
final at Macdonald
Park2:00, Mar. 11



Rowing:

Vikings unbeaten

The above picture confirms that nobody feels too chipper after a race. The Vikings were tired but happy after defeating Shawnigan Lake by four lengths on Sunday. It was sweet revenge for the Vikings as they were beaten by Shawnigan last year and Shawnigan is expected to be much better this year as they will tour Europe this summer. The Vikings were lucky to have two competent spares to fall back on; Ed Haines and Henri Wetselaar replaced Dave Crampton and Len Braden, who hung up their blades due to sickness.

The crew hopes to continue its unbeaten streak into March, when it will meet U.B.C., Oregon State, and Seattle University varsity crews. They anticipate tough competition, but if the crew is successful they will be rewarded for getting up at 5:30 a.m. six days a week to practice (they sleep in until 7:30 on Sunday).

Skiing's final spring fling

The Ski Club's Apres Ski adventures have been so enjoyable, some thought has been given to having a ski bash here in town. As we have not had a large trip since our Ski Team returned victorious from the Island Championships, their victory will be celebrated then. Toasts will be made to Rob de Grace and Maureen Fox who lead the team and became the Senior Men's and Women's Island Champions for 1967.

Anyone interested in skiing is welcome and will have an opportunity to take part in typical Apres Ski adventures. Rather than try to crowd 300 would-be skiers into a motel room and on to a magic-fingers bed, the suggested scene is the Purple Onion, in the bottom of the Club Tango, Friday, March 17th is the date.

Contrary to the rumours about Green Mountain, spring skiing up there is wonderful. There is no longer any snow on the roads. The snowmobile service has been regular recently and one can ride from the parking lot to the lifts for only a dollar.

Spring skiing is especially good on Green Mountain as the ski slopes face towards the setting sun. Regular ski clothes seem to be out and cut-off's or bathing suits, short-sleeved shirts or no shirts, sun-tan lotion and liquid-booze lunches are in. If you take an umbrella, you may even study for one's exams.

With the Crown Zellerbach Trophy Races coming up in early April, quite a few of Uvic's skiers will be up there this weekend, setting the course and lazing in the sun.

Judo wins too

The Uvic Judo Club won against Royal Roads two Saturdays ago to retain the Bi-Annual trophy. The final score was 20 pts. to 12.

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SOCCER'S NORSEMEN SHUTOUT GORGE

The Soccer Norsemen added another digit to the win column last Sunday clipping Gorge Hotel 3-0.

The forward line, backed by a solid defence, kept the pressure on through most of the game. In fact, they missed several scoring chances. The Norsemen were never in any trouble and, allowed Gorge few shots on goal.

Bill Kennedy led off the scoring in the first half, banging in a rebound.


The goal came only ten seconds after Robin Jeffery limped from the field with a sprained ankle.

The second goal was scored with the Norsemen short-handed. The Gorge goalie partially fumbled the ball, and Ron Hatch booted it into the goal.

The Norsemen were just as vicious in the second half. The ball was almost constantly in the Gorge end.

Athletic council notice:

Applications will be accepted for the job of athletic controller for the council year 1967-1968. The job is comparable to that of treasurer with a minimum of bookkeeping and an honorarium attached. Please leave your name, address, phone number, and a list of free hours during the week when you would be available for an interview, in the athletic mail box in the student council office.



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Rugby's saxons cream cadets

The Saxons defeated Royal Roads in a record-setting score of 24-6. The Saxons, with few players out with injuries, had additional support with freshman players from the Vikings. The first three points came early in the game, with a penalty kick by Bob Hammer, who also added up six more points in converts. Tries were made by Garry Johnson, Dave Pue, two by Dale Robertson and a spectacular unassisted one by Burke Taylor.

It was probably the Saxons' best game of the year, and can be attributed to a dry field, which gave the backs the ability to run out a number of set plays. The scrum played in their usual hard, steady manner with Rich Donald taking most of the hooks, and John Barclay

and Mike Johnson the majority of the line outs. Dave Slater as scrum half co-ordinated the backs and scrum into a powerful and aggressive unit. Next week the Saxons take on UBC first freshman team, and with a little more support should reproduce Saturday's results.

Next week The Vikings

University rugby fans have an added incentive to watch the inter-city rep match this Saturday afternoon, as the University of Victoria Vikings meet a James Bay team in the preliminary match. Both teams will be missing players who will be playing with the Victoria Reps,

the Crimson Tide, in the feature match.

In that feature game, the Crimson Tide will meet the Vancouver Representatives in the McKechnie Cup semi-final. Local rugby fans who were not able to see the B.C. Reps in action against both the British Lions and the Australian Wallabies, will see all of the B.C. All-Stars in action in the Crimson Tide game.

Finally, with about 20 minutes left, Bill Assu booted in a high centreing cross from the wing. Centre forward Pete Demchuck headed the ball neatly over the Gorge goalie for his 16th goal of the season.

This weekend the Norsemen meet London Boxing Club at Central Park, Sunday at 2:00.●

Men's and women's grass hockey

A Hat Trick by inner Vanessa Lodge inspired the Valkyries to a 7-1 victory over the Grass-hoppers on Saturday. Other goalscorers were Pat Davie with two, Susan Qualley and Heather Seymour with one each. After the smashing defeat against the UBC last weekend the Valkyries bounced back and played a good game.

The team experimented with new tactics, playing four forwards, three halves, and three backs. This soccer-like formation shows great potential and should aid the team against two strong teams next weekend.

In men's field hockey action at Gordon Head on Sunday, the Uvic Goths were again victorious over the Victoria Men's

team. Gaining control early in the game, the University had one or two excellent chances but never seemed able to successfully complete their drives towards the Victoria goal. By the halfway mark, the generally fast play had somewhat deteriorated, and without some great goal-keeping by the fullbacks, and Mike Hayes, Victoria might have taken the lead.

The second half began in much the same manner; however, with only five minutes remaining, James Longridge put the Goths ahead, and three minutes later, John Lunam sealed Victoria's fate with a low screaming drive into the far corner of the mesh.

Norsemen hockey: Exhibition win

The University of Victoria Norsemen hockey team skated to a 4-1 victory over Esquimalt All-Stars last Thursday night in an exhibition game at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The team skated well, with Geoff Cameron and Jim Murdoch opening the scoring, putting the Norsemen ahead two goals after the first period. Barry Bowes and Bob Muysy put the game away for Uvic after Doug Price spoiled Rick Hall's shutout attempt early in the second period.

SCORING
First Period:
1. Norsemen: Cameron (James)16:30

2. Norsemen: Murdoch (Carswell)19:30
Penalties: Sinclair (E), Leitner (N), Andrejew (E), Phillips (E), Evans (E).
Second Period:
3. Esquimalt: Price (Sinclair)1:40
4. Norsemen: Bowes (Cameron, Leitner)4:28
5. Norsemen: Maysey (unassisted)18:30
Penalties: Price (E), O'Hara (E), (misconduct)
Third Period:
No scoring
No penalties.

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THURSDAY, Mar. 9

English 200 types — Film — "Pride and Prejudice," El. 167, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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Sight is a Kind of Love — John P. Dobereiner speaks on "Creative Education." S.Sc. 263, 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY, Mar. 10

Spring Dinner and Dance, Empress Hotel, 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$4.00 per person; formal. A.M.S. Awards to be presented.

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Time: 4 p.m.; Place: Education-Arts Building, Room 541, Mathematics Department Colloquium; Speaker: Professor H. S. Bear, University of California, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Topic: "Parts for Function Algebras and Function Spaces."

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Spanish Club meeting, Cl. 209. Elections, party tickets on sale.

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SUNDAY, Mar. 12

Sports Car Club "Poker Rally." Sign-up in SUB office this week.

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Bridge Club - Intercollegiate Par Tournament in the Lower SUB, 7:00 p.m.

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MONDAY, Mar. 13

M.L.A. Frank Calder (N.D.P. Atlin) speaks in the SUB Upper Lounge on the problems of the Native Indians in Canada.

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Dept. of Chemistry seminar, 8 p.m., El. 160. Henri Martel,

Uvic; title: "Natural Producers from the Bank of Pacific Madrones" (Arbutus Menzies!)

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French Club Meeting. Speaker Mr. Derrien of French Dept. 4031 White Rock Street, 7:30 p.m. All those interested are welcome.

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TUESDAY, Mar. 14

Silent Film Classics "Modern Times" with Charlie Chaplin Great Comedy. E.A. 144, 7:30 p.m.

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A. C. C. presents: "The Service — Why?" Dr. K. C. Moss, a Uvic Science prof. and Anglican minister, speaks on the liturgy. 12:30, Cl.-209. Elections soon!

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B.C. School Trustees' Day. Gym, 10:00 a.m. All students teaching next year.

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WEDNESDAY, Mar. 15

Dr. O. Edwards, National Research Council. 8 p.m., El.-160.

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FRIDAY, Mar. 17

Grad-Faculty Tea and Coffee Party. 2:00 to 4:00. All grads '67 and members of the faculty are invited. Drop in for a spot o' tea and a farewell to all your profs. SUB Upper Lounge.

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WEDNESDAY, Mar. 22

9:00 to 11:00 p.m. Memorial Arena - Skating Party.

Re-run vote

All students are asked to vote from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 10 for AMS Treasurer. This because both candidates, Keith Myers and Russ Tyrrell received 713 votes each. Both candidates' names will appear on the ballot.

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Red Cross Donations

Donations to the Red Cross campaign will be accepted at the SUB Main Office, in care of Linde Baker or Diana Martin. (Students, Faculty, Administration . . .). Red Cross canvassers are still needed. For information please contact Linde Baker or Diana Martin or SUB office at 12:30 daily.

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Education Symposium

There is an important symposium on March 17 in E.A. 144. The topic is "Quo Vadis E.U.S." There will be speakers and a panel, coffee will be served as will dinner. Low cost of \$1 covers all. Register at noon. Don't be left out! Come and join the Intellectually superior.

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Student travel To Israel 1967

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Grads . . . Beer and Bar-b-q

March 18, 7:00 p.m. The Alumni Association of Uvic invites you to a giant Beer, Wine, and Baron of Beef "get-together." Please reply as soon as possible to your Grad Newsletter and let us know if you are coming. Reply to Deirdre Humphries (Grad Mailbox) and indicate if you will be bringing a friend \$1.50) or yourself (FREE Beer and Wine . . . 4/\$1.00.

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It is hard to be specific at this time about other vacancies, but we are interested in interviewing teachers at all levels; special consideration will be given to teachers qualified in Music, Art, or Physical Education. If no suitable vacancy is evident at the time, applications will be kept on file until one occurs. We shall then contact the teacher to see if he or she is still available and interested.

An Elementary Principal will interview at the University of Victoria on March 15th, following Trustee Day.

The District Superintendent of Schools will be interviewing teachers at the Bayshore Inn on March 27th and 28th during the B.C.T.F. Annual General Meeting, accompanied by a Secondary Principal. The Elementary Supervisor and another Secondary Principal will be available for interviews on March 29th and 30th.

Teachers unable to attend any of these interviews should write for an illustrated brochure, salary agreement and application form to Mr. Peter C. Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons, B.C., or telephone 926-3717 in Vancouver. (Direct no-toll line to Gibsons.)