

# THE MARILET

Vol. 6

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., MARCH 16, 1967

No. 26



Increased liaison between students and administrative officials is shown by lunch hour conference in the SUB Director's office. 78 delegates attended.

## OBSERVE!

Distribution of Academic Guidebook questionnaires will take place in individual classes during the next week. Be sure that your class is represented. Should your class be missed, make sure that you contact the Guidebook Committee through the SUB general office. Arrangements will be made.

## Senators and singers head Vietnam talks

What its organizers claim is "the biggest event to take place at Uvic this year" is set 21 hours this Saturday and Sunday.

"Vietnam — an International Seminar", with ten speakers coming more than 22,000 miles, 3,000 pieces of literature on 25 tables, seating for 1,000 at both sessions and a budget of \$3,000, appears to be the "largest in scope and most intense in examination of any yet to be presented in Western Canada".

As their Program states, "the mandate is to provide as comprehensive a forum and view as possible of the present conflict in Vietnam".

Hoping to present as many points of view as obtainable, the Vietnam Seminar Committee feels that "when you have two persons like Joan Baez and Senator Jackson on the same platform, there is a pretty broad base for discussion and examination".

To make as fair and unbiased a program as financially and organizationally feasible, the Seminar Committee has chosen as moderators, Dr. Harvey Richardson, Dr. Charles Tarlton, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, Mr. Stephen Bigsby, and Rev. Robert Morris, and as speakers two professors, two ministers, a physician just returned from Vietnam, a Senator, a folksinger, a pacifist, a politician, a man who has talked at length with Ho Chi Minh, and a special guest speaker yet to be announced.

The first session, on March 18, will be held at Lansdowne Junior Secondary School, and the sec-

ond, on the 19th at Uvic's Gordon Head Gymnasium.

Organizers advise that all who plan to come buy their tickets early, these passes being available at the SUB, at Munro's Bookstore, and at Eaton's Ticket Bureau.

A Mobile Restaurant will be on hand Saturday. Pillows under the seat would probably be an excellent idea.

### Vietnam — an International Seminar

March 18—

Lansdowne Junior Secondary  
Doors: 9:15  
First Speaker: 10:00

March 19—Uvic Gymnasium

Doors: 12:15  
First Speaker: 1:00

See feature pages 8 and 9.

## Schwartz Addresses Banquet

Highlight of last week's annual AMS Awards banquet was a speech by ousted Uvic professor Joseph (Jerry) Schwartz.

Schwartz drew thunderous applause when he told an audience of about 180 students about his experiences and conclusions after two years at Uvic.

Considered one of the most "articulate" lecturers on campus, he was thanked at the end of his speech by a former AMS president, Paul Williamson, who paid him what he said "is the greatest compliment I can give you as a student, and that is, to thank you for being a good teacher."

Schwartz, a lecturer in the English department, was told by the administration earlier this year that his contract would not be renewed but was not given a reason.

Schwartz told his audience that he had not found Uvic as he had expected from his experience at

U.S. universities. He thought it would have a bureaucratic structure but not one that "while chafing, was not strangulating".

He talked of the hierarchical structure both of the departments and the university and his feelings concerning them encountered during his two-year stay.

These first impressions, rather than disappearing, took on new

and frustrating dimensions, said Mr. Schwartz.

Worst of all, he said, was the effect of the university experience on the students, many of whom are "people whose passion to know and understand, whose elementary decencies of love, loyalty and so on, were as great or greater than those of any people I've ever known".

Mr. Schwartz said the tight institutional control exercised by the university results in "the fetish of objectivity, the kind of dead quantification" of subject matter in courses that permits "compulsive judging, examining testing at every level of university life".

He said there must be skepticism "about the whole range of codified sanctimonies that surround us—a healthy reserve in the face of authority—a mistrust of power just because it is power."

See SCHWARTZ page 2



SCHWARTZ

## Committee sustains Schwartz appeal

By DERYK THOMPSON

A faculty review committee has sustained the appeal of an English department professor ousted from the university.

J. S. (Jerry) Schwartz, lecturer in the English department, was informed last month that his two-year contract would not be renewed. No reason was given. Mr. Schwartz then appealed to a presidential appeal committee whose report was released last week.

The appeal committee stated in its report that the original review committee should take another look at the decision not to renew the contract of Mr. Schwartz.

According to the report, unpublished manuscripts of Mr. Schwartz were "not seen or fully considered" by the original committee before it made its decision.

The announcement earlier this year by the university not to renew the contracts of Mr. Schwartz and Alan Mackenzie, both of the English department and Dr. Tarlton, of the Political Science department raised a furor among students and the public.

All three were outspoken members of the faculty. No official reasons were given for their release.

Leighton G. Steele and Richard Gravit, both of the English department and Jack Bush of the Philosophy department resigned to protest the dismissals of their colleagues.

An appeal was made by Dr. Tarlton to the Canadian Association of University Teachers. They have not made a report yet. It is probable that an appeal for Mr. Mackenzie will be made to the presidential appeal committee through another faculty member.

Members of the committee which heard the appeal of Mr. Schwartz are Dr. Jean-Paul Vinay, Linguistics department, Dr. Charles Forward, Geography department and Dr. James Hendrickson, History department.

Answering charges that the committee which originally reviewed the contract of Mr. Schwartz was "stacked", the appeal committee report stated that it (original committee) was constituted "in a way fair to Mr. Schwartz inasmuch as this committee was struck to consider all the re-appointments in the English department."

It rejected "any suggestion" that the members of the committee were "improperly selected" by Dr. Alex Wood, Dean of Arts and Science, "against the interests of Mr. Schwartz".

However, the report said "Mr. Schwartz was not credited with any scholarly activities according to the criteria of evaluation as outlined in the draft tenure document."

They found, in fact, that Schwartz had manuscripts in varying degrees of completion which the original committee had "not seen or fully considered". The appeal committee said it was not its function to evaluate the qualities of these manuscripts.

Their report ends that because "relevant evidence of scholarship may not have been considered we sustain the appeal and recommend that the case be reviewed."

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, university president, said, "the case will now be referred to the original committee which will reconvene as soon as they can get together."

He added, "I hope to have a recommendation from them as soon as possible."

## Finally a treasurer

The dragged out treasurer's race finally ended with Keith Myers trimming Russ Tyrrell's beard to a close shave and a 111-vote election victory.

An earlier tie, the first in AMS election history, forced the contest to a re-run.

Final returns gave Myers a 627 total as compared to Tyrrell's 516.



JOHN NIGHTINGALE PHOTO

## EDWARDSON

## Cut it out, cancerous coughers

Despite the threat of lung cancer and smokers cough, cigarettes are still being lit up in the lecture rooms. But a more real threat exists for the addicted student. By university decree no smoking is permitted in lecture periods.

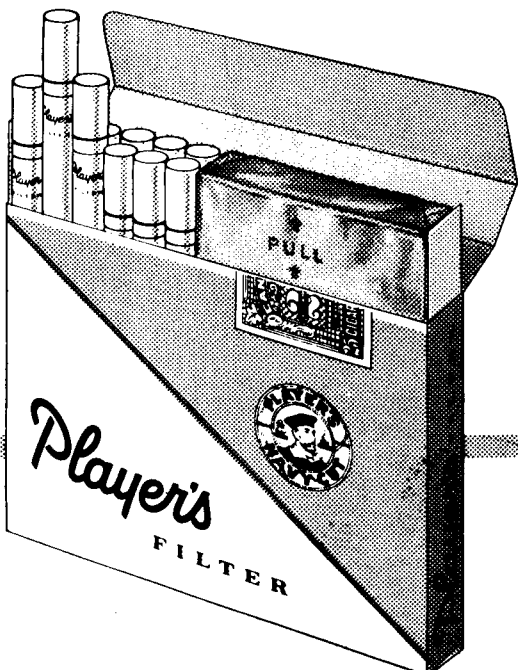
This is a sensible objection since many rooms, especially the new Education Arts lecture theatre with its plush carpets, are having the floors ruined as

well as creating extra work for the custodians responsible for cleaning the buildings.

Also, many people just do not care to sit next to a smoke addict for an hour or two in an already stuffy room.

A plea has gone out for both professors and students to have that butt in the ten-minute recess period where ash trays make cleaning easier and the breathing smoother. ●

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the taste  
of Player's  
filters.



# To Hell and Back

"I've never been in a jail where I couldn't get drugs," claimed Ray Edwardson, speaking to a crowded SUB lounge last Friday. Edwardson, an ex-addict, and convict, now touring universities speaking on the drug habit, told of his 17 years of drugs addiction.

"Drugs were brought into the prison by taping heroin to the inside of the warden's car washed by the inmates," he stated.

Edwardson also talked of the unusual use of the therapeutic drug methedane. The white pill taken orally to ease craving for drugs and dispensed through government clinics was ground into powder by the addicts. They then added water putting the solution in a syringe for a "Main line fix" to take a free "ride" once, every three days.

When the doctors discovered the addicts misuse of the drugs, the methedane was then mixed in a green syrup, making an inter-veinous introduction into the body fatal. The addicts soon

titled the daily ration the "Jolly Green Giant."

Edwardson, because he could afford it, took heroin using a proper syringe.

"After the veins of my arm collapsed, there were the ones in my ankle and hands."

At first Edwardson took one "shot" a day; however in a short time he was taking ten to fifteen "fixes" each day. Costing \$15 a shot, the total price per day was \$150 to \$225 each month up to \$6,000. The cost was so great that Edwardson used his construction company as a front for "organized crime."

Mr. Edwardson was caught by the police in his 17 year career as an addict 27 times.

"I played the game: I paid the price."

Part of the price was living alone, separated from his family. He had met and married in Vancouver, then moved to the States where he attended Michigan University taking Industrial Engineering. Smoking

marijuana at the time costing 30c a "stick," he added "goof-balls," and barbituates raising the cost to \$220 a month, forcing him to put his wife to work.

Edwardson, to pay for the rising price "involving friends" in buying stolen goods. The "mental habit" of lying and thieving became an established pattern. "I used everyone," he said.

Edwardson tried cures, "cold Turkey" therapy and medicines, yet none worked "the mental habit was still there. No one had cured my mind." The faith of his wife who stayed with him for 14 years of his sickness, plus the love of his children changed his life.

"God used my children to put a mirror in front of me."

"With God I took the biggest fix of all."

Since this time Edwardson has worked with Teen Challenge travelling to Canada's campuses and community gatherings, speaking of his experiences. ●

# Many awards presented

By JACK JACQUES

AMS Secretary Linde Baker received a standing ovation from 180 students as she was presented with the President's Award at the annual Awards Banquet last Friday.

The award, presented to the student who has contributed most to student life during the year, was among many that students received during the evening.

Notables such as Judge J. B. Clearihue, Dean R. T. D. Wallace and Dean R. R. Jeffels aided the presentations.

E.U.S. Activity Award went to Bob Mitchell. The Most Active Club was the Peace in Vietnam Committee and the Most Promising Club was the University Christian Council. The Hickman Trophy for Campus Spirit was awarded to the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The Tin Pot Trophy was won by Guy Stanley and Kathy Tate. The Writer's Award was awarded to Robin Jeffrey; Special Publications Award, Deryk Thompson; Tryste Award, Mike Hayes. Martlet Rally Trophies were given to Rick Sinkler and Rick Lee. The Martlet Sports Award for athletic ability and sportsmanship was won by Mike Woodley.

Big Blocks were awarded to; Georges Bombazin, Darryl Bissel, Brian Craig, Jack Newham, Lyn Hagglund, Lee Hagglund, Bob Ireland, John Phillips, Derek Reimer, Meredith Spike, Jim Vosburgh, Anne Jeffery, Claudia Ferber, Carol Phillips, Pat Davie, Vanessa Lodge, James Longridge, Oscar Valdal and Gary Bruce.

Small Blocks were awarded to; Marion Malory, Heather Seymour, Bob Gage, Peter Westaway, Ross Bryant, Marg Maysmith, Marg Oliver, Joe Milligan, Tony Fantillo, Bruce Wallace, Ken Jackson, John Cliff, Chris Knight, Darrel Howe, Dan Evans, Mike Hutchinson, Don Manning, Dave Slater, Glen Harper, George Fuller, Carol Gibson.

Athletic Pins were won by; Derek Reimer, Bob Taylor, Jan Hooson, Mike Hutchinson, Stew East, Jill Kelly, Audrey Standal, Marge Holk, Wendy Smith, Marion Kaki, Vicki McCandless, Ann Batey, Ann Greenwood, Marg Maysmith, Gaynor Vosburgh, Joan O'Boyle, Pat Davie, Mike Woodley, Terry Dalton, Frank Vargo, Georges Bombazin, Wayne Coulson, Sue Laubenstein.

Managers' and Coaches' Awards; Joan O'Boyle, Chris Knight, Stew East, Tom Thompson, Bob Crellin.

Activity Pins were awarded to; Carol Knight, Marion Macaulay, Dave Gillet, Susan Mayse, Jim Hoffman, Frank Tovey, John Thomson, Cam Ellison, Bob Robertson, John Lunam, Stephannie Doctermann, Mary Parton, Don Gallacher, Sue Humphries, Mike Hutchison, John Bergbusch, John Anderson, Qen Lane, Stein Gudmenseh, Peter Lewarne, Denis St. Clair, Connie Delmarque, Mark Walmsley, Sue Evans, Art Gillan, Ian Halket, Neil Williamson, Rhys Phillips, Steve Sullivan and Deryk Thompson.

Extra-merit pins were won by; Jack Sommers, Sister Margaret O'Donnell, Mike de Rosencroll, Ellen Farley, Brian White and Charles Barber. ●

## Professor's son wins scholarship

A fourth year Arts student has won the prestigious Woodrow Wilson Scholarship with two other Uvic students receiving honourable mention.

Robert Pettit, son of Professor Sidney Pettit, head of the History department, was one of eighty students across Canada to win the scholarship, recognized as the most prestigious undergraduate award in Ameri-

ca. John Edwards, a recent Rhodes Scholar winner, and Micheline Paquette, honours French Literature were on the honourable mention list.

Pettit, although not sure of future plans, listed Yale or Toronto as possible choices for continuing his studies in classical history.

Under the scholarship, Pettit will receive one academic year of graduate education (with tuition and fees paid by the foundation) and a living stipend of \$2,000. In addition the Foundation will award a supplementary grant to the graduate school he chooses. ●

## Schwartz . . .

(Continued from page 1)

But in the middle of all this, he said, he has found good things and good people. He ended his speech, "probably my last to any group at this university", with an adaptation of some lines from a poem by George Barker.

"And so I send

Oh, all my faith and all my love,  
to tell you, to tell you that you  
can move from mourning into  
morning." ●

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—FRANK TOVEY PHOTO

An ordinary Greek God, his foreign assistant God and their two vestal Virgins on Monday, proclaimed the platform outside of the Education-Art Building a free space for all Education Students. For God's sake go out and use it, Education types.

## For further information telephone 384-7734

By CHARLES BARBER

"Unrest on the university campus is a symptom of an underlying disease in the whole system," said Miss Jan Bevan, Free University researcher in Victoria.

"Unrest on the University campus is a symptom of an underlying disease in the whole system," said Miss Jan Bevan, Free University researcher in Victoria.

Speaking to an audience of 70, Miss Bevan outlined plans being made to investigate the establishing of a Free University in this city.

"To conduct sufficient research and examine fully all the possibilities, we need to work for about three to four months, and require a budget of some \$8,000."

Paul Le Baron, another researcher, stated that the project would look into all methods of financing, initiating, structuring, and finding staff for the school. "Three qualified pro-

fessors have already expressed interest in working at the Free University," he said.

Although Bevan and Le Baron conceded at every point that they had not committed themselves to any set philosophy about a Free University, they stressed that this deliberate non-committal was necessary at this point, for they want to receive ideas, suggestions, comments, and help from people in order to find out what is most feasible, useful, and potentially successful.

"We're not here to tell you what we are going to do; we come and ask you to tell us what we should do."

In their terms, it is "a university which allows students and teachers freedom to investi-

gate, inquire into or discuss any subject; one where discussion of controversial subjects is encouraged, where research may be pursued, where establishments may be questioned, where teachers are free to experiment with teaching techniques, all without fear of reprisal, inhibition, or censorship within the university." By implication, most universities are not performing these functions.

Miss Bevan stated that Free Universities have been tried, and some have worked, at New York, San Francisco, Toronto, Boston, Seattle, and even Victoria. "We will draw on their experiences and resources, and with this found our Free Universities on the firmest base we can."

## Council Commentary

By DERYK THOMPSON

This council's last regular meeting of the year saw participants eagerly rush through a small amount of business in order to tie up odds and ends before leaving office.

M.L.A. Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay), who presented a \$500 cheque from the AMS to Education Minister Leslie Peterson last week in the Legislature wrote to council complementing them on their "public spirited approach."

Derek Reimer, Men's Athletic Representative summarized to members a report proposing increased sports facilities on campus prepared by the Sub Committee on Physical Education and Athletic Facilities. Council passed a motion to recommend to the administration that they adopt the ideas in the report.

CUS Chairman Brian Smith reported that 25 long-awaited Expo passports have arrived. These passports, for students under 21 are on sale in the General Office.

Ken Hart, vice-president, informed council that his sole project of the year, meal tickets, had been cancelled as only 15 were sold. Hopefully the idea will be initiated again in September.

A faculty committee studying the 7/8 rule has approved a procedure which would virtually eliminate the rule. Their proposal has yet to be accepted by the hierarchical structure of the administrative bureaucracy.

Council ratified a new Publications constitution drawn up by that department. Members noted that it could work only with complete co-operation of all parties concerned.

The last part of the meeting was composed of brief progress statements from all council members summarizing their year in office and containing recommendations to their successors.

## Not bloody good enough

In a three day drive 768 pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross by Uvic students. The drive held from March 1-3 had a goal of 1000 pints.

Clinical director, Mr. A. T. Lashmir, said, "these were the three worst days in three years."

In previous years the drives were for two days yielding a similar total.

### Obituary

Douglas J. Dutton, age 18, first year Uvic Arts and Science student passed away March 8, 7:30 p.m. Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. Mourning his death are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dutton of Victoria, and his sister and brother, Dorothy and Bruce, both Uvic students.

Phone 384-3552

*Shirley McAree, Florist*

2043 CADBORO BAY ROAD  
VICTORIA, B. C.

## Heat of Apollo's job might be withstood

Bruce "Do-nothing" Wallace emerged victorious in the hotly contested election for president of the Apollo Club recently.

There were no other candidates.

After the tense vote in the sun-lamp room, Wallace announced that he had given several minutes thought to the job and that "despite a groin pain I received playing soccer I am confident that I can withstand the heat of the job."

Outgoing president, Steam Sullivan, was elected 1967-68 Treasurer and promised to obtain a better deal from Clubs' council.

Club's director elect, Peter Gibson, was asked to comment on Wallace's victory and the Apollo Club in general.

"God Bless them both," he replied.

Has been Clubs' director Jack Macdonald was most enthusiastic.

"Ha, ha, ha," he mumbled.

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## UNIVERSITY ACCOMMODATION FOR MALE STUDENTS

- By mid-September the University will have approximately 165 places for male students in the two new residential buildings of the first college.
- Students planning to re-register in the session 1967-68 who wish to apply for accommodation should do so through the office of Mrs. Shirley Baker, M. Building. Application forms will be sent on request.
- Applications will be received from graduate students, lecturers and instructors who wish to serve as dons. Please apply through Mrs. Baker.

# THE MARTLET

University of Victoria

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## Approach with caution

The introduction of the Prescribed Substances Act—the anti-LSD and marijuana bill—into the present session of the B.C. Legislature raises the traditional moral question of whether persons using these drugs are criminals or just sick and the secondary, but stronger point, on whether government legislation should enter the realms of the individual protecting himself from himself.

Crime is described as an important offence against the laws of right or something seriously at variance with morality. What we must ask ourselves—saddled as we are with, at present, a very limited amount of information—is whether the usage of LSD and marijuana is at variance with society's morality.

The question must be put. Is the present legislation—or attempt at it—the result of public pressure, or administration panic, or is it a sincere attempt at correcting a rift in our moral makeup.

The nagging suspicion is that the legislation has been introduced at a combination of public pressure (or, and we hate to admit this, newspaper pressure) together with the populist theory of our province's health and law departments.

Dr. Pat McGeer, an admirable MLA with an obvious crusade, drew attention to the 'epidemic' of LSD users in Vancouver high schools (it is so easy to exaggerate in these sort of cases) and the panic buttons were pushed in James Bay—within a week (a week of panic snow stories from our newspapers) a bill was cranked out—a bill so brief that it can be contained on one order paper and so loose that one sometimes wonders whether it will be effective.

Just as no attention has been paid to the moral implications of the Bill no attention has been paid to the possible effect of its implication on the high school and university students.

Everybody is aware of the rebellious nature of the adolescent. Everybody knows that making an exciting thing taboo, will, in the vast majority of cases, make consuming LSD and marijuana, and any other drugs that are banned, the 'in' thing to do. Why is it, only in recent weeks, that we have been reading of cases of elementary school children sniffing glue? What is the difference in this age of progress between the teenager slipping behind the woodshed for that forbidden smoke of two generations ago, of the excitement of free love of one generation ago and of taking a trip at a hippy friend's house today?

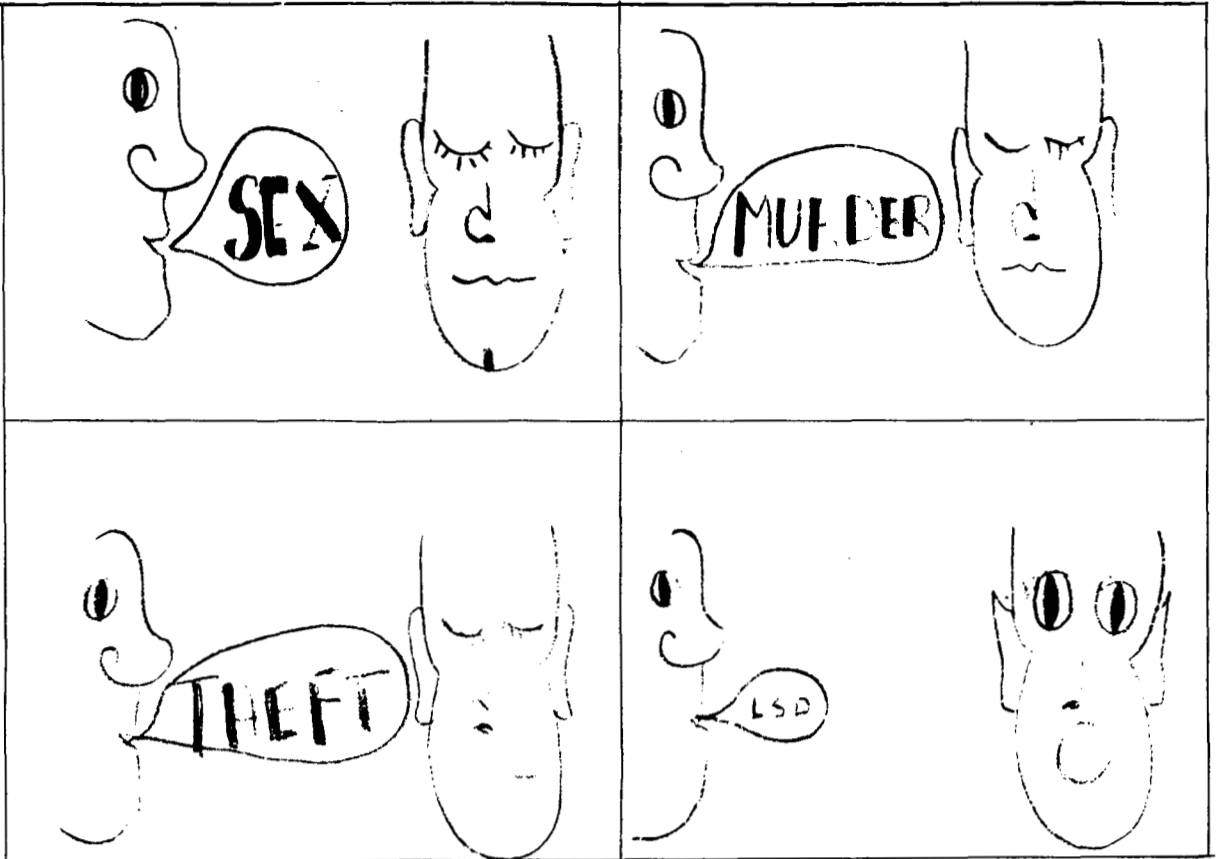
## Find out

What we, as the generation affected by this legislation, must attempt to do, is to rise above the present controversy. We must persuade our parents and the legislators that the LSD fact, for all its scariness, must be studied not only from the health viewpoint but from the moral viewpoint.

There are rational views for and against the drug. On our own campus there are professors who are researching deeply, under controlled conditions, into the use of hallucinogenics. They are approachable, and they must be approached to see what the case is for or against this drug.

Agreed there is an immediate danger with the expanding use of this drug, because of the ignorance that is rife, but we must not allow this to cloud our views on controlling drugs.

Given a proper passage, given expansion on moral as well as medical grounds this Bill could be one of the most progressive pieces of legislation yet seen in modern society. Rushed through, the Bill will only lead to the expansion of the mickey mouse situation found in the United States and Canada at the present time.



## 'RETARD OR ADVANCE'

By DAVID McLEAN

"He who makes jokes on the head of a government, has a tendency to tyranny"—Maybe Camus is right. Ha Ha! The day of doom has arrived and I am obsessed with a sense of power—one bath will cure that problem.

The people's bureaucracy has risen to smite the evil demon. This is a council that is in close contact with the students but maybe I feel this way because I don't know what the students are thinking. However, I know that some students have a limited outlook on Students' Councils or the AMS's role; this outlook is one of latent greed. They feel that it was an effective Council if they received their 30 dollar's worth. To me, this is a very outdated and uneducated view. We, as students, have made it here; we are the fortunate few, therefore we should be using our resources to aid others that are not here.

There is no excuse for an introverted view of student activities!! The second subsection in the pre-ambule to our constitution reads—"The purpose of the Society is: to advance the cause of higher learning in the Province of B.C."

I see the AMS as a means of certain ends. Our means are limited but we do have some and we must use them to the maximum. Certain of these ends which we are to aim for are: (1) public education, thus ridding the public of false conceptions and false stereotypes; (2) the aiding of those not as fortunate as ourselves, and (3) helping

others to enjoy the benefits of a post-secondary education. When the AMS becomes an end in itself, then I want no part of it.

Involved in the means at the students' disposal are the various AMS and Senate committees. These are the bodies (Freudian slip) that have a direct influence upon the policies that the Students' Council will endeavour to follow throughout the year. The problem now is the setting up of active committees that will help guide Council. The most important committees at present are under "Education Action"—and they are hopefully to be divided and placed under either the CUS or BCAS committees. This process will give them a sense of direction and responsibility thus making them more effective.

A committee that I hope will be able to get working quickly is the Co-op Housing. This body (another Freudian slip) will be responsible for the organization of from 2-4 houses, that will be used for student housing next year. The Co-op committee needs at least five students (not council twits) to help on the project.

There are many committees that need students; some of these are listed in this issue of the Martlet; please read the list and consider with which one you would like to be involved. Application forms are in the SUB Office.

(Memo to RCMP—I attended a Communist meeting in December 1964 and enjoyed it—stick this in your dossier and may God bless you real good!!)

## Letters to the Editor

### T.B. speaks

Dear Sir:

I am a high school student who, due to the backwardness of the Victoria School Board, is forced to use the facilities of your excellent library. In our school library are sufficient books to satisfy the average student who wishes to pass with the minimum amount of work, however, anyone wishing to get anywhere must make the long, long, journey "out to the University".

If I may be permitted an observation I have never been in the library when it has been so crowded as to drive Uvic students to the can. But, if this situation does occur would some kind Uvic student enlighten me, whereby I will relinquish my seat. I am recognizable by the haunted look on my face and my shifty eyes as I slink about stealing the students' seats. Forgive me for my presumptuousness.

Yours sincerely,  
Betty Simpson,  
hopefully Arts I next year

### Suppression

Gentlemen:

The Education faculty is running scared. In the past couple of weeks, since the coming to light of the course evaluation questionnaire, many of the Ed. profs and lecturers have become almost paranoid in their attempts to suppress the implementation of this evaluation.

These attempts have ranged from thinly-veiled threats to cajolery. The most popular method of dissuading education students is to draw an analogy between our evaluation of our professors and an evaluation of ourselves as teachers by our grade 5 pupils. The theory being, I suppose, to show how valueless our opinions are. I have a child of my own in grade 5 and I really don't see much comparison between her opinion and that of a mature university student.

Nevertheless, the point I am making is that much is being done and more will be done to prevent the Education students from making a complete evaluation of all their courses, and since they have nearly a year of conditioned apathy behind them, they may not respond to this threat without the assistance and encouragement of you Arts and Science people.

Sincerely,

Kenneth J. Kennedy

Education 3nd

(former Seminar Convener EVS)

(Continued on page 5)

# THE MARTLET

University of Victoria  
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# Ousted Alberta professor tells all

By DERYK THOMPSON

It happens at Alberta too. Last year the contracts of two professors at the University of Alberta were not renewed under conditions similar to the recent non-renewal cases at Uvic.

In January, 1966 Professors Colwyn Williamson and David Murray, both of the Philosophy Department at Alberta were told their positions at the university would be terminated in August of that year. Two protest resignations followed.

Professor Murray held a B.A. and M.A. from Dalhousie and is a Rhodes scholar.

Professor Williamson, 28, who holds a B.A. and a B. Philosophy from Leeds and Oxford, lectured here last week on Marx. Last year he edited an anti-government broadsheet called "Commonsense." The magazine made him a prominent critic of the Social Credit government.

Williamson outlined the facts concerning his dismissal as follows:

In November, 1965, knowing a decision concerning his tenure at Alberta was imminent, and having been offered a job at his old university (Leeds), Williamson discovered from his department head that tenure in his case would be "a mere formality." He therefore declined the job at Leeds.

After returning from a conference in December he received a letter informing him that his contract would not be renewed. Academic incompetence as a philosopher and teacher, was the given reason.

Publicity resulted in massive student protest. In contrast to talk of strikes and sit-ins spoken of at Uvic, Alberta students signed petitions and organized visits to administration officials reinforced by a deluge of letters.

"The whole affair was very intimidating and affected the whole life of the university," said Professor Williamson.

At this point university officials backed down and changed their stand. The reason now was "the des-

tructive effect Professor Williamson had on the university and his department regarding democratic procedures and self-government."

Williamson, ten months earlier had been made chairman of a committee struck to propose reforms in university procedures. "They (the committee) were strangled in that their suggestions were initiated in reverse," said Williamson. In September, 1965, Williamson drafted a letter to the dean saying the committee was a farce but didn't send it.

In March, 1966 both Williamson and Murray asked for an investigation by the (Canadian Association of University Teachers) CAUT.

A CAUT investigating committee issued a statement in December which was published in the February quarterly report of the association. The statement clears the professors of charges of incompetence but is only mildly critical of the procedures used, just stating they were "wrong."

Williamson called the report "watered down and wishy-washy."

Procedure involved in reviewing contracts at the University of Alberta is similar to that employed here. A committee of the vice-president is organized by the Dean of the Faculty and the Head of the particular department. Membership includes the Dean, the Head, a tenured member of the department and two tenured members of another department. All members have a vote. The original decision of the committee was unanimous.

An appeal by Williamson to the Academic Welfare Committee of the Staff Association brought a recommendation that an entirely new committee be struck.

However this recommendation was not followed when a second tenure committee was convened.

When the second tenure committee met the Head of the Philosophy Department, said he would resign if the original decision was not upheld. "We had a personality conflict," said Williamson. Two members of

the committee wavered but the decision remained unchanged.

Professor Williamson describes the Faculty Dean as a "very moral man."

Called a "friendless man" by the Dean after the first decision he was labelled a "trouble-maker" after student protest began.

With the issuance of the CAUT statement, there has been no public comment by the university. But the faculty is pushing demands for strong reforms in procedure which are essentially the same as pressed for by Professor Williamson.

Williamson felt that Professor Murray, the other non-renewal case, would have received tenure except for him.

Professor Williamson is going to England in the summer but has no definite future plans.

Williamson (27 at the time) was charged by the Head of the Department with a lack of publication in the discipline. He has had works published in "Mind" and the "American Philosophical Quarterly," two noted academic publications. However for three years he had no publications in Philosophy. The Head of the Department has had no publications in Philosophy since 1950.

Of a recent article by Williamson in a Political Science magazine, the Head stated, "it may be of conceivable interest to Political Scientists but is definitely not of interest to Philosophers."

Where does "Commonsense" come in? The Premier of Alberta made his hostility towards Williamson clear and had his speeches recorded which he then replayed when the two were confronted in a public meeting. Williamson charged that police kept a stake-out on his house and called for an investigation. The police issued a confidential report stating, said Williamson, that the stake-out hadn't occurred but if it happened again to let them (the police know).

## Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

### Speechless

Sir:

My thanks to Stephen Bigsby for presenting me with the President's Trophy and Award. I was speechless for the first time in my life, and therefore unable to eulogize (as it deemed suitable on such occasions). I have not had any easy term of office — but Stephen has certainly made it an interesting one, and I sincerely appreciate his thoughtfulness to me throughout the year.

I am also very grateful to Mrs. Kathy Bigsby for her invaluable help during my term of office, particularly in the re-run election for A.M.S. Treasurer, when she and Gail Nash sympathetically took care of the "behind the scene" strain for me. To the many (about 700 all told) students who have helped in the 1966-67 elections: I'm afraid I haven't figured out a legitimate method of eliminating these atrocities, but thank you for your assistance.

Linde E. Baker,  
retiring A.M.S. Sec'y. ●

### ★ Graft

Sir:

We are three students who would like to extend our sincere sympathy to certain students of the university who have not yet learned the meaning of democracy.

We do not wish to criticize Alex Muir. He will do a good job. We are criticizing those who vote against a capable student because of irrelevant personal feelings. The number of students who blatantly admit to using Charles Barber's Vietnam beliefs as a reason for voting him down as PUB's director is shocking. Vietnam has nothing to do with the electing of PUB's Director. The PUB'S Director is not The Martlet editor.

We were disgusted and sickened by the immaturity which made a farce of this election.

We understand that Alex himself is not very happy with the

cheap support foisted on him by the above student faction. He could very well have won without it, thank you.

(At Least)  
Three Disillusioned  
Students. ●

### ★ Watery banquet

Sir:

I realize that perhaps the rules of etiquette are not followed as often in Canada as they are in some European countries but I still find it very difficult to explain or understand two occurrences at the Awards Banquet.

First of all, I was surprised to put it mildly, when Judge Clearhue proposed a toast to the Queen in water. I am not even necessarily in favour of toasting the Queen but if it must be done it could at least be done properly. I find it hard to think

of a more subtle insult than toasting someone with water.

During the various speeches and award presentations there was a glaring, gross oversight. There were many speeches congratulating people for receiving some award or another but not one person congratulated Stephen Bigsby for a very successful year's work. It seems people receiving petty activity awards were more deserving of praise than a man who has done so much work and carried a great deal of responsibility for a full year.

Surely someone such as Mr. McLean could have given Stephen a vote of thanks. On behalf of those who noticed this oversight and who perhaps resented it, I apologize to Mr. Bigsby.

Denis St. Claire

P.S.: Will the person who took my activity pin at the banquet please return it. ●

### Correction

Sir:

I would like to correct some syntactical errors in my March 9 editorial. In the fourth paragraph, the last two sentences should read "CUS, as a collective will, can do no less. The first option is the only acceptable one."

In the fifth paragraph, "plebiscitary." The last sentence should read ". . . will this be done according to what those responsible consider relevant or necessary, or will they reflect the dominant "reality?"

The last paragraph should read, "The only satisfactory criteria to be used in considering CUS's future must be based on

the ideological positions of the individuals concerned. Any direct interference by "reality" would result in complete dominance of Canadian conformity."

Steven A. Horn ●

### ★ Thanks

Sir:

I would like to thank all the people who worked for, and supported me in both elections.

Special thanks to Mel MacDonald, Diane McKechnie, and John Thies for all their invaluable help and advice.

It is a great honour to be elected to this position and I will do my utmost to fulfill the duties of treasurer.

Keith Myers ●

## HELP WANTED!

Students are needed for a variety of interesting committees:

### Senate

1. Library
2. Book Store
3. Parking
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5. Social Work School

### AMS

1. Co-op Housing
2. Finance Committee
3. CUS Committee
4. BCAS Committee
5. SUB Management Board
6. Constitution Committee
7. and a multitude of EAC committees.

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# Canada 99 double header

Canada 99 has two simultaneous programs for this week. These are the last two seminars

## Piccolos and water in concert

On Thursday, March 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Ed. Arts 144, The University of Victoria Band will perform its fifth annual concert under the direction of Howard Denike.

The first selection is Concerto in C Major for Piccolo and Band, featuring soloist Nancy Chapman. Concerto in C Major was composed by Antonia Vivaldi, composed of nearly 70 string concertos and 40 operas. Suite From Water Music by G. F. Handel is the second selection on the programme. It features the French Horn section and the Trumpet section. Other works include Siegfried's Funeral Music by R. Wagner, Slavonic Dance No. VI by A. Dvorak and Tchaikovsky's Francisca da Rimini (excerpts).

A Contemporary selection, highlighting the evening, will be Concertino for Woodwinds Quintet and Band, by Newell Long. The soloists are Nancy Chapman, flute; Diana Brown, clarinet; and Jim Thompson, bassoon; also, Corinne Dunn, French Horn and Jan Franklin, oboe, who have been chosen to be in The National Youth Orchestra, 1967. Come and support your band; tickets will be available at the door.

of the series and seats are free for all comers.

The topic of the third Canada 99 panel is Canada's economy during the 1960's. As shown by the Federal Government's creation of the Economic Council of Canada in 1964, this decade of economic growth, advancing technology, automation and dominant American interest has created an unprecedented public awareness of the importance of the economic structure.

The panel consists of the following: Dr. Arthur J. R. Smith, one of two Directors of the Economic Council of Canada; Professor Anthony Scott, Chairman of the Department of Economics at UBC; and Professor Gordon Bertram, Chairman of Uvic's Department of Economics and Political Science. Professor Bertram will chair the panel discussion.

Each speaker will present a brief statement of position; this will be followed by a general question and discussion period. This meeting will be held in E-A 144, Tuesday, March 21, at 8:00 p.m. Free seats may be reserved at the SUB General Office.

In Seminar No. 4, two acute observer-participants will scrutinize the unfolding scene of art in the second half of the twentieth century. What effects on are to be expected from the impact of the new technology? Is "fine art" dead? Has easel painting a future? Can the gap between society and the artist, opened dangerously wide

since 1906, be closed? What of "OP" and "POP" and "OB"? These issues will be opened—and many others—in a discussion between two of the most articulate and least inhibited spokesmen in Canada today.

The panel, chaired by Professor Tony Emery, consists of the following: Barry Lord, Editor of Arts/Canada, formerly Canadian Art; ex-actor, museum curator, Governor-General's gold medallist, Woodrow Wilson Fellow, graduate of McMaster and Harvard, poet and poetry reader, and Chairman of the St. John Committee to End the War in Vietnam; and Jack Shadbolt, 56-year-old painter, teacher and Grand Middle-Aged Man of Canadian painting; graduate of Victoria College, ex-President of the Students' Council, Mainstay of the Vancouver School of Art, winner of the Guggenheim and innumerable lesser awards, Canada Council and Canadian Government Travel fellowships.

REMEMBER! Education-Arts Auditorium, Tuesday, March 21, 8:00 p.m. FREE! Coffee will be.

## The Birth of a Nation

In 1915, D. W. Griffith released what was to be the first fully integrated feature in the history of the cinema. This film, "The Birth of a Nation," (originally titled "The Klansman") was of the highest ranks of filmic achievement. For over thirty years it was the centre of a raging controversy, bound up in the racial and political disturbances of the history of the United States. From the date of its initial release there is a long history of rioting and picketing surrounding it, and by 1950 the film had been so censored that only one half of its original length of 200 minutes remained.

The print we shall screen is totally uncut and presented with its historic, artistic, and entertainment merits only in mind. Truly no retrospections of the American silent cinema would be complete if it did not include this work.

Griffith's intentions was to prepare a historically accurate and entertaining study of the American Civil War and Reconstruction Era. However his personal biases seemed to have entered, resulting in a rather uncomplimentary picture of the American Negro and a hero worship of the KKK. However for the serious and casual filmgoers, "The Birth of a Nation," is beyond question well worth the time spent watching it.

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# Schreechenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

Last Tuesday, March 7, the Victoria Chamber Orchestra under Bryan Gooch played its first concert at the University in E-A 144, performing works by Francesco Barzanti, Haydn, and Benjamin Britten.

Barzanti is unknown to me, but the piece chosen, Opus 4, Number 1, was very well chosen, and well done, save that the tempo was rugged at times in the first movement.

The major work on the program was the Concerto in D for flute and orchestra by Haydn, although some claim the piece is by Hoffmann. People like that are the musical equivalent of the Shakespeare-Is-Really-Marlowe Committee. But to the point. Flautist Jan Menting, who normally displays a slightly astringent tone, proved himself highly adaptable, and produced all the warmth that the piece requires. The piece was very nicely done, but the orchestra re-entries after the cadenzas were not very neatly done; there should be no slowing of the tempo at the orchestra entry—it sounds amateurish.

The Britten Simple Syphone closed the programme, and balanced it well. In some ways, this was the least well done. It is, despite the title, a fairly difficult work. I felt the orchestra did not really get into the spirit of the piece until part-way through the first movement, and at times the piece lacked the necessary, and characteristic "flow" of Britten. Despite this, it was well done, particularly considering the difficulty of the piece.

I thought Mr. Gooch handled the concert well, and basically his interpretation was very good. My only criticism is of his conducting style. Having played under him at one time, I am somewhat familiar with it. His wrist tends to be a bit loose, and he would likely find it cosier and less tiring if he kept his elbows down. It does tend to confuse the orchestra. However, his command of the situation is complete.

Tonight, at 8:00, the Uvic Concert Band will be performing in the Gym. Tickets may be had from Band members, in the SUB, or, I presume, at the door.

Tomorrow evening, at 8:00, the Choir and Motet will be performing at St. Mary's, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. There is no admission but a collection will be taken. Both these concerts should be good—do take the time to attend; it will be worth it.

## 'Varsity government reviewed

Two AMS presidents have been appointed to a committee which will study university government. Past President Stephen Bigsby and newly elected President McLean will be part of the committee which will examine the possibility of placing students on the Senate and the Board of Governors as outlined in an AMS policy brief in January.

President McLean said "This is a positive step in the direction of more students influence in the total university picture."

Last month three students were appointed to the Senate at Simon Fraser University. A few weeks ago a faculty committee at U.B.C., set up to consider student participation in university government, recommended student senators.

## encore! Lapinette

the advertising burrab.



Lapinette, illustrating her short hop technique.

One day our lapinary friend was busy making a short hop across campus when she espied a truck transporting copious quantities of carrot cupcakes.

but such culinary consummations call for capital.



Lapinette, demonstrating her desire for carrot cupcakes.

and capital, kiddies, means like banks.

funny we should mention that.



little lappy, showing a propensity for pecuniosity and velocity simultaneously.

now lappy was short of cash, this isn't surprising, because we would be hard put to advertise this way if she weren't.

So she romped over to the Campus Bank, which was nearby, natch, and garnered a few pennies therefrom.



the drawback... "MY BANK" TO OVER 3,000,000 CANADIANS INCLUDING ONE GREEDY RABBIT

and she still had time to catch the cupcake vendor and blow the lot before he was out of sight.

so we have a lappy lappy.

but one problem.

at this rate we'll soon have the fattest rabbit in town.

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Good Friday, March 24th

Easter Sunday, March 26th

Library access but limited service on:

Saturday, March 25th

Monday, March 27th

2:00-10:00

# Return Journey

## • a jolly evening

By ECURB TENNEB

Return Journey, a Dylan Thomas miscellany presented by the English Department in the lecture theatre of the Education-Arts Building March 9 to 11, was a smashing success and/or failure.

The theatre was packed full all three nights, and, at a dollar a seat, must have provided a handsome return. Both the performers and the audiences seemed to enjoy each other immensely. Where, then, was the failure?

After the initial impression of a large room stuffed with bodies common to all these affairs, the first thing that struck me was the brilliance of the two red EXIT signs. I would estimate them at 700 watts apiece. The lurid red glow they cast over the darkened room and stage seemed to set the tone of the whole production. The house lights dipped a bit lower, and several figures stumbled over the stage, taking positions, tightening their tie-knots, and patting their hair in place. Suddenly a faint light illuminated one of the figures, who, striking a striking pose, said: "Dylan Thomas—poet. Born... Wales. Educated..." and so on. It was something like this, at least. I have seen similar productions

in which grade-schoolers come on stage and inform you that they are the spirit of the trees, the mountains, the working men, and so on. I assumed that the people who informed me about Thomas in a similarly dramatized fashion were all Spirits of Biography.

It went on a bit, and then someone decided to recite a poem. One of his colleagues may have slyly warned me, but I didn't benefit from this caveat. I was completely unprepared for what was to come. The reader assumed a soulful, poetic pose, raised one hand with considerable effect, and said, "We thrum bik fornonglish meggik lone awak the zzaipin zsongish fuuur..." and so on. I was astounded. I had never heard such a sensitivity for the musical qualities of language. Here was an ear for consonants, and vowel-ridden soul. And the consistency! Every one of the readers had mastered, to varying degrees, this mode of expression. Every one of the poems was a fascinating aural experience.

The prose was read in a less sensitive fashion, which rendered it totally comprehensible. A consistency, however, was

achieved here as well. All the prose pieces seemed to be the same story, with the exception of 'Sam Bennet with a bottle on his finger,' which was disgustingly well done, by far the best. I know this not because I heard it, but because I have read it, and it was the only prose selection on the programme which deviated from the norm. Actually, I fled after the second intermission, ran to the library, and looked for the Complete Works to see what had gone wrong. As it turned out, nothing had gone wrong. It is just that readings of Thomas are done best by Thomas, in a completely informal and untheatrical environment. You can listen to his records in your own home with much more satisfaction.

However, the audience seemed to enjoy this as an entertainment (and it pretended to nothing more), and as a social event. I can make no comments on its faults, since it merely was what it was.

Return Journey was recreation, and the critic has no place in recreation. He can fume because nothing creative is happening, or he can assume that someone was attempting to be creative, and attack them viciously.

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## CANADA 99

Last Two Panels

**TUESDAY, MARCH 21**

Seminar No. 3

**Rapid Advance in the 1960's**

Panelists: MR. ARTHUR J. R. SMITH  
(Director Economic Council of Canada)

PROF. ANTONY SCOTT  
(Chairman Economics Department, UBC)

PROF. GORDON BERTRAM  
(Chairman Uvic Economics and Political Science Department)

8 p.m.

SUB Lounge

Seminar No. 4

**Art and the Masses**

Panelists: BARRY LORD  
(Editor Arts/Canada)

JACK SHADBOLT  
(Leading Canadian Artist)

PROF. TONY EMERY  
(Uvic Fine Arts Department)

8 p.m.

Education-Arts Bldg., Room 144

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# "VIETNAM - AN INTER



BAEZ

## Joan Baez

A world-famous folk-singer, an ardent pacifist, the vice-president of The Institute for the Study of Non-violence, Miss Baez will discuss, jointly with Mr. Sandperl, "Non-violence in a Violent World."

## Professor

### Mordecai Breimberg

Prof. Breimberg, a member of the Department of Anthropology, Sociology, and Political Science at Simon Fraser University, will outline and evaluate "Canadian Participation in the Vietnam War."



HORD

## Mr. Thomas Hayden

Mr. Hayden has been to Vietnam, held talks with Ho Chi Minh, is co-authoring a book with Dr. Staughton Lynd, is a past president of Students for a Democratic Society, and has chosen for discussion the subject, "Changing American Response to Revolution."

## Rev. Ray Hord

One of the best-known spokesmen for the United Church of Canada, the Secretary to the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of that Church, Rev. Hord will examine "American Disengagement from the War in Vietnam."

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# NATIONAL SEMINAR

**Professor Laurence Evans**

Also from Simon Fraser University, in the Department of History, Dr. Evans will analyze "Strategy and the National Interest in the United States' Foreign Policy."

**Rev. Stephen Fritchman**

A Unitarian Minister with an international reputation as a writer, lecturer, and philosopher, Rev. Fritchman has chosen as his topic, "The Brutalization of the American Soul."

**Senator Henry Jackson**

Mr. Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, a second-term Democrat Senator who has travelled ex-

tensively in South Vietnam, will discuss and comment on "The Domino Theory Applied to Asia."

**Ira Sandperl**

A Gandhian scholar, a former teacher, the President of the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, Mr. Sandperl will participate, with Miss Baez, in a discussion of "Non-violence in a Violent World."

**Dr. Gustavo Tolentino**

Returned but three weeks ago from a 24-day investigating tour of Vietnam, Dr. Tolentino will present photographs and exhibits during his "Eyewitness Report" on the effect of the war on the areas he viewed



JACKSON



FRITCHMAN

## Vietnam calendar

**First Session**

Saturday, March 18  
Lansdowne Junior Secondary School  
Doors Open: 9:15

A. Moderator—Dr. Malcolm Taylor  
10:15-12:15  
Senator Henry Jackson  
Professor Mordecai Breimberg

B. Moderator—Mr. Stephen Bigsby  
1:45-3:15  
Professor Laurence Evans  
3:30-5:00

**Forum**

C. Moderator—Rev. Robert Morris  
7:00-10:00  
Rev. Ray Hord  
Mr. Ira Sandperl  
Miss Joan Baez

**Second Session**

Sunday, March 19  
Uvic Gymnasium  
Doors Open: 12:15

D. Moderator—Dr. Charles Tarlton  
1:00-3:30  
Mr. Thomas Hayden  
3:45-5:00

Dr. Gustav Tolentino  
E. Moderator—Dr. Harvey Richardson  
7:00-10:00

Special Guest Speaker  
Rev. Stephen Fritchman

**Tickets:**

Students—  
1 day pass: \$1.00  
2 day pass: \$1.50

Non-students—  
1 day pass: \$1.25  
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**Scholarships and Bursaries, 1966-7**  
An information sheet on awards to be made for academic performance for the current session can be obtained in the Registrar's Office, Counselling Office and the SUB. Students should note that a number of awards will be made automatically. These are listed in the current Calendar beginning on page 179. Awards for which application must be made before April 30 are listed in the Calendar beginning on page 185. Applicants should note that the Army, Navy and Air Force Scholarship, the Fred Spencer Scholarship, and the Charles E. Copeland Memorial Bursary have been cancelled. Any new awards not shown in the current Calendar are listed in the Information Bulletin. Application forms are available in the Registrar's Office.  
R. Ferry, Admission and Awards Officer

# martlet sports

CHARLES GROOS

## Play - by - play

**PAST:**

**Ice Hockey—**  
 Vikings vs Stockers.....3-0  
 Norsemen vs Esquimalt  
 All-Stars .....4-1  
**Field Hockey—**  
 Valkyries vs Mariners.....3-4  
 Valkyries vs Oak Bay.....3-5

**Rugby—**  
 Saxons vs UBC Tomahawks 11-8  
 Saxons vs Royal Roads.....24-6  
**Soccer—**  
 Vikings vs Luckies.....7-1  
 Norsemen vs Gorge Hotel.....3-0

**PRESENT:**

A must for sports fans this week is the Uvic Invitational Gymnastic meet to be held on Friday, March 18th at 7:00 p.m. Some of the first performers in the Pacific Northwest will be competing so . . . see you there.

Students take on the faculty in the ancient game of battle-dore and shuttlecock on Tuesday and we . . . Oops! so sorry all over.

Award winning athletes were conspicuous by their absence from the awards banquet on

Friday . . . Guess they're not the party type . . . Hello there Ruggah men!

Valkyries wish to thank their two staunch supporters Mike and Al . . . sorry about the tea party.

**FUTURE:**

**Ice Hockey—**  
 Vikings vs (opposition unknown at press time)

**Field Hockey—**  
 Valkyries . . . Boudreau Cup Tourney Saturday at Windsor Park.

**Soccer—**  
 Vikings vs Hourigan Kickies at Heywood Park at 1:30 on March 19th.  
 Vikings vs Hourigan Kickies at Gordon Head at 1:30 on March 24th.

**Our Motto:**

**MENS SANA IN  
 CORPO SANO . . .  
 (A muscled head in a muscled body.)**

## Invitational gymnastic meet here

FLASH! This Saturday, Mar. 18, Uvic is hosting an invitational Gymnastics Competition, consisting of top-notch gymnasts from all over the Pacific Northwest. This will be no small-town college meet.

Typical of the type of entries will be the U.B.C. gymnastics club, led by Bill Mackie, who recently won the floor exercise event at the Pacific Northwest College meet. It goes without saying that he is the top free-exercise man in Canada. Also coming will be the Washington Huskies gym team from the University of Washington, led by Yoshi Hayasaki, an exchange

student from Japan. Yoshi has the traditional flawless style exhibited by all Japanese gymnasts.

Competing for the University of Victoria will be Rick Johnson, Darryl Howe, and Steve Chatton. Darryl and Rick both competed on the B.C. team to the Canadian Winter Games, held in Quebec City earlier this year. Also coming will be some non-college gymnasts such as Gordon Cannon from the Vic-

toria YMCA. Gord was a member of the Canadian team to the World Games, and is rated one of the top gymnasts in Canada. With competitors such as this, the Uvic meet should be the most spectacular sporting event ever seen on this campus.

Remember, that's this Saturday, March 18, at 7:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m. at the Gordon Head Gymnasium. Be there or be square.

## SOCCER: LUCKIES AREN'T

If nothing else this week you will see many names in this weeks story as the University of Victoria Soccer Vikings downed the Luckies by a score of 7 to 1.

Tony Fantillo started the parade when he headed in a great cross from George Kemshaw for the first goal.

Pat Sargent got what turned out to be the winning goal in a scramble around the net where Tony Fantillo again played a prominent part. Before half time, however, the Luckies got one goal back. The play and score at half time did not hint at the deluge to come.

After a slow start by the Vikings which left their fans limp, the scoring fest got under way, with Pat Sargent by scoring his second goal.

Bob Moysey, playing his second game with the Vikings after a long lay-off, got credit for the fourth goal. He was the last Viking to kick the ball into a mob of Luck defenders. The ball went into the net—courtesy of the opposition.

To add insult to the injuries suffered by the Luckies and also cause a very mild sensation, defenceman Tony Gage wandered off the field all by his little lonesome and scored his very own goal. He will be more insufferable than usual now I suppose.

The sixth and seventh Viking goals were scored by Greg (goal a game) Pearson and Joe Milligan. Joe was playing his first partial game since his operation. Another newcomer — playing his second game — is Stu Finlyson. We hope his goal comes soon.

Two gentlemen who did not score any goals but deserve mention are Messrs Jack Magi and Oscar Valdal. They both played excellent games and were responsible in part for the magnitude of the victory.

Next week the Vikings will be playing two games against the Hourigan Kickers. They play on Sunday at Haywood Park and again on Good Friday.

**FIRST DIVISION**

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Can. Scottish	12	8	2	2	31	15	18
Victoria West	12	6	4	2	23	19	14
University	10	6	3	1	26	15	13
Hourigans	10	6	4	0	19	14	12
Red Lions	12	5	6	1	25	25	11
Tally-Ho	12	5	6	1	16	23	11
Luckies	12	3	7	2	18	27	8
Gorge	12	2	9	1	11	31	5

**SECOND DIVISION**

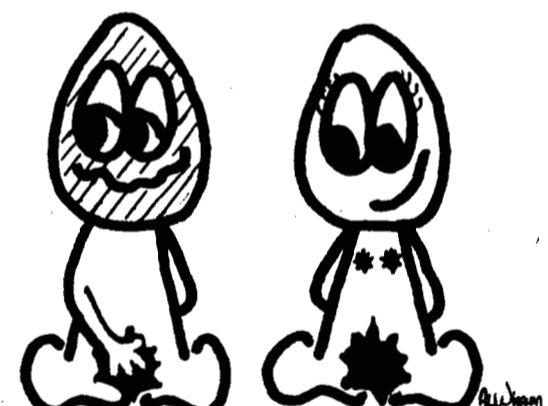
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
University	18	10	4	4	49	25	24
London Box's	18	10	5	3	43	30	23
Colony Inn	17	10	6	1	37	28	21
Island Tug	17	8	6	3	39	25	19
Victoria West	14	7	5	2	37	21	16
Sidney Hotel	17	7	8	2	47	41	16
Gorge F.C.	16	6	7	3	36	30	15
Falcons	19	1	18	0	14	102	2

### Valkyries lose

In spite of the cold wind, rain, and blizzard, the Valkyries challenged Mariners A Saturday afternoon at Topaz park. The game looked promising for Uvic but in spite of the persisting and better positioning the Valkyries were defeated 4-2. The Mariner's victory was due to their fast and accurate left wing whose hard shots left Goalkeeper Marion Mallory helpless. Although Uvic seemed to have the edge on this team with shots on goal, Pat Davie and Vanessa Lodge captured one goal each.

Again the Valkyries were in action on Sunday afternoon in a match against Oak Bay. Once more Uvic was outscored by this excellent and fast team in a 5-3 defeat. Sole scorer was Vanessa Lodge. The Valkyries played with accuracy and skill and kept Oak Bay on their toes for the entire game. Unfortunately shooting in the circle was a little weak.

The conclusion of the Hockey season comes next Saturday with a round robin tournament including all the Vancouver Island clubs, Uvic won the tournament and the trophy last year, but the team will have to play some outstanding hockey to retain the cup.



You've got a point there Adam!

## PRINTING

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### NOTICE TO STUDENTS PLANNING TO RE-REGISTER FOR THE SESSION

**1967-68**

1. The last date for submission of applications for re-registration in the session 1967-68 is **Friday, 30 June 1967**. This is a new date authorized by the Senate.
2. A copy of the re-registration form will be mailed to each student who writes final examinations in April. This form will be included with the student's Statement of Marks.
3. Although students are required to re-apply by 30 June stating the courses they intend to take, they will have the opportunity of making changes in courses at the time of registration in person in September.

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 Dispensary**

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# Saxon streak broken scalped by tomahawks

The Saxons were unable to defend their winning streak of the Second Semester on Saturday in a well fought match against the UBC first Freshman team.

The Saxons, defending a record of five wins and one loss, went under to the Tomahawks 18-11. The Saxons came on to the field a little disorganized and were still cold at the kick-off, and in the time it took for the team to organize UBC had placed eight on the scoreboard. The Saxons lost no heart and came back with a narrow try by Popham in the corner. The conversion was short, and the Saxons were down five points. The Tomahawks returned in a rush and scored from the wing, the kick was good, and their lead was ten points at half time.

In the second half the Saxons picked up a little more support (thanks Rich and Bob) and were determined to even up the match. In short time after

the kick-off of the second half, Vic Horton took the ball from a loose scrim and ran it over for three more points; the kick by Pyke was good, and the Savons were still five points away.

The final three points for the Saxons came from a penalty kick by Rich Pyke and gave the Saxons eleven points, only two behind. But the Saxons did not come back, and the Tomahawks put up five more points for a seven point victory.

It was a great game and the Saxons put up a hard fight for their clinching of first place in the inter-collegiate league. The Saxons will now end up in second place after they defeat B.C.I.T. this coming Saturday. How about coming out and giving us your support in our final game.

## Spring has rally run

If anyone finds a Cortina washed up on a local beach please contact Brian Lee and John Prosser, the organizers of the Sports Car Club Spring Rally. Of the seventeen cars which started out last Sunday, that was the only one which failed to make the course. Except for a rather up-hill tenth-of-a-mile sprint (on foot), sunny skies made for a pleasant day. Dave Lynn and Agnes Howard won another with but 6 penalty points. Al Jones and Eric Perkins lost 30 points on a missed route control (nice work, Dave and Agnes!) to take third place with 35 points. Second were Ken Mason and Bob Vincent. Anyone who wants to get in on the fun for the summer, join the club. We plan to run right through 'till next fall. Watch out for notices regarding the meeting next Friday, March 17th (possibly with a 'bloody' film). It'll be at 12:30 in Cl-106. There should be a fun rally on the 12th too.

# Bowlers trip Yank squad

Al Martin sparked the University 10 pin rep team to a win over the University of Washington last Sunday. The Uvic team, composed of Al Conlan, Art Gee, Owen Lange, Al Martin, Mel Miners, and Barrie Turnham, rolled a four game series at the 18 lane bowling establishment in the lower basement of their SUB. In the preliminary bowling on Saturday afternoon, we posted three game totals of:

Art 546, Barrie 533, Al Martin 537, Al Conlan 532, Owen 486, Mel 430. The excellent condition of the lanes enabled everyone to bowl well above average. In the main event, Al Martin, with a league average of 168, averaged 199, with games of 211, 213, 158, 214; Al Conlan averaged 174, Art 166, Owen, 178, Mel 152, Barrie 151. With games of 939, 956, 962 and 962 against University of Washington's 932, 954, 848, 852 we swept all four games.

We again wish to congratulate Al Martin on his fine showing on the ferry as well as on the bowling lanes.

## Sight is A Kind of Love

THURSDAY

DENIS BROWN

"Non-Conformist Consciousness"

SUB Vending Caf

8:00 p.m.

# Hikers find "life" at Botanical Beach

Botanical Beach, situated on the west coast near Port Renfrew, draws many visitors yearly for its unusual rock formations and especially attracts biologists with its bounty of readily observable plant and animal life.

Recently the Biology and Outdoors Clubs of Uvic visited Botanical Beach to have some fun while at the same time studying some of the abundant marine life.

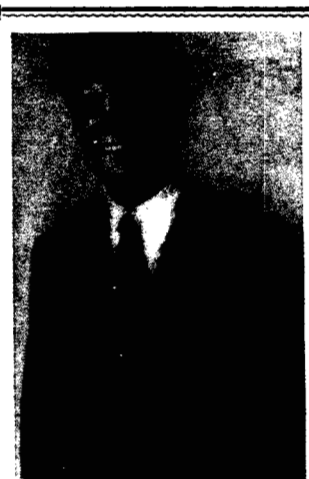
Since the best features are visible at low tide (and the tides being what they are this year), the two clubs met at 4 a.m. to organize (would you believe, to distribute keep-awake pills?). Even John Law paused to enquire about the nature of our insanity.

However, undaunted and bleary-eyed, we stumbled forth to Jordan River to count heads (more pills), and thence to Port Renfrew. Another hour found us in daylight (7:30) at the beach for a joyful slog from the cars. At that point about 40-45 members spread in various directions: to delve into the many deep potholes — some (eek) camouflaged — teeming with marine specimens (fero-

cious man-eating algae and others of the sort); to hike up or down the beach, either to explore huge sea-coves; to have the fright of a lifetime standing by a "blow-hole" — a formation where the compressional force of a wave is projected vertically into a 40-foot spout, or to see the "Devil's Pooltable" — a platter-like sandstone basin surrounded by high cliffs, while others simply beachcombed.

A few members paid a visit to the resident biologists, a pair of students living permanently right on the beach and working to complete post-graduate studies in biology.

With the incoming tide and the likely possibility of a few stranded members (eh, Hugh), we reluctantly turned our backs on the fascinating and unique Botanical Beach for another year.



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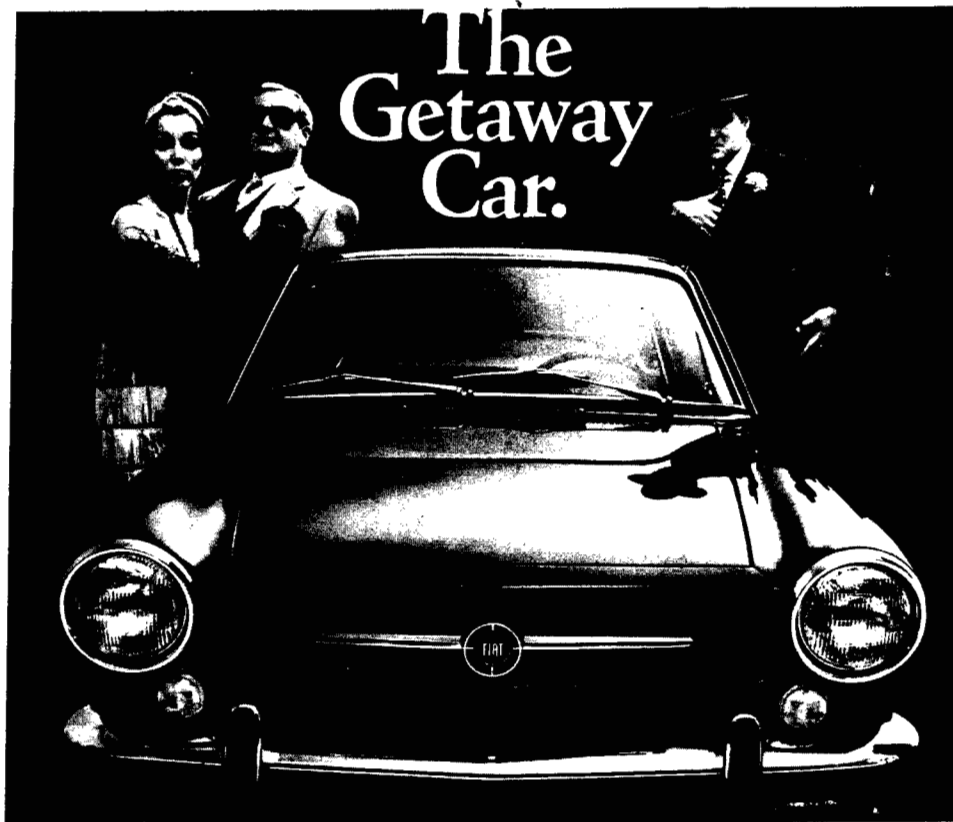
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That was until Fiat came up with their 850GT. The Getaway Car.

It's Gran Turismo. Which is an Italian way of saying something like a sports car in performance, something like a passenger car in comfort, and something like a Ferrari in looks.

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(And you aren't the only ones to be astonished. The professional car testers at Track and Traffic Magazine wrote: "The Fiat 850GT is a junior Ferrari at one-tenth the cost. For a car that carries a price tag of only

\$2,195 it's virtually a steal".)

What else is Gran Turismo about the Getaway Car?

For starters, a little jewel of an engine that gets you from zero to 60 in just over 17 seconds, but gives you over 38 miles to the gallon in the bargain.

Luxurious bucket seats and enough legroom for even the big boys. (The one with the violin case stands six feet five and he's comfortable. Don't argue about it though.)

A great, all-synchronesh 4-on-the-floor transmission to help you get away, and rugged front disc brakes to stop you when you want.

Padded dash. Racing style steering wheel. Complete, easy-to-read instrumentation. And a heavy-duty 2-speed heater.

There really isn't anything to compare with the Fiat Getaway Car at all.

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## "Waiting for Godot"

Campus Players: Phoenix Theatre — "Waiting for Godot," Samuel Beckett play, directed by Frederick Edell. \$1.50 (students two for one on weeknights). All seats reserved. Matinee Saturday, March 25, 2:30 p.m.; Friday - Saturday, March 24-25, 8:30 p.m.

## 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.

## Dance and Dine

Your chance to visit Victoria's newest and most glamorous night spot! It is an evening of dancing at the Old Forge, complete with dinner for two. Support Phrateres Service Club's Oyshan Constantinus, by donation. Tickets in SUB and Caf, Wednesday, March 22 and Thursday, March 23.

## Seminar on Viet Nam

International Seminar on Viet Nam: Lansdowne Junior High School — speakers include Senator H. Jackson, Rev. Ray Hord and Joan Baez. Further information may be obtained at SUB. Saturday, 9:15 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

## Expo '67 film

Phrateres Women's Service Club on Campus invites Uvic students to a film on Expo. Monday, March 20 at 12:30 in El-167. Free!

# calendar

### THURSDAY, Mar. 16

Uvic Band 5th Annual Concert. E.A. 144, 8 p.m.



### FRIDAY, Mar. 17

Biology Toga Hop. Last neat Soc Hop of the year. Featuring the Marquis. 8-12 p.m.



Ski Club's final fling. Purple Onion. 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. B.Y.O.B.



Film "Mechanized Death" presented by Sports Car Club and Saanich Police Dept. All drivers on campus should see this film. Sports Car Club members please attend. Cl-106, 12:30 noon.



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.



Frederick Edell of the Theatre Division will lecture on Samuel Beckett. The lecture will be illustrated with scenes from the forthcoming production of "Waiting for Godot. The lecture will take place in E.A. 144 at 12:30.



Dr. Lars Von Haartman will present a lecture "Clutch Size and population Density in The Pied Flycatcher," 12:30, Room 061, Elliott Bldg. Dr. Von Haartman is presently a visiting professor in the Zoology Department, University of British Columbia. His research interests lie within the field of ethology and ecology. Students are particularly invited to attend.

### MONDAY, Mar. 20

Department of Chemistry Seminar, Professor C. A. McDowell, Head, Department of Chemistry, University of British Columbia, "Some Recent Electron Spin Resonance States in Free Radicals," 8:00 p.m., Room 160, Elliott Building.



### TUESDAY, Mar. 21

A. C. C.: Rev. R. Morris of First United and Canon B. T. Page discuss Anglo-United UNION. 12:30. Cl-209.



Tom Berger, M.L.A., will speak in C-106 at 12:30. Mr. Berger was the chief legal council for George E. P. Jones who recently won a \$15,000 slander suit against Premier Bennett. In addition, Mr. Berger represented the Campbell River Water District in the B.C. Court of Appeal. He was therefore instrumental in obtaining a reversal of the decision to grant Western Mines Ltd. the right to dump mine tailings into Buttle Lake.

The topic of Mr. Berger's address will be, "Politics a-go-go."



Silent Film Classics: "Birth of a Nation" by D. W. Griffith. A film unique in its field. NB Room Change, El-167, 7:30 p.m. Presented by your Activities Council.



Mr. P. J. Kitley, Co-ordinator of Teacher Recruitment, will speak on "The need for teachers in B.C." Have you ever considered teaching? This is an important item for all people concerned with Education in B.C. Room 168 in Education-Arts at 12:30 (both days). This will also take place on Wednesday, March 21.



Psychology Colloquium: Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: S.Sc.-263. Speaker: Dr. Robert D. Hare (UBC). Topic: Psychopathic behaviour: some recent theory and research. Interested students are cordially invited.



V.C.F. at 12:30 in S.Sc.-163. This is a very important meeting because next year's executive will be elected. Art Hadley will be the speaker.



E.A.-144, Art and the Masses. Jack Shadbolt and Barry Lord.



### WEDNESDAY, Mar. 22

Relieve those near-the-end-of-term blues and come to the skating party at Memorial Arena. Tickets are 50c per person and are available at the SUB office or at the door. Party is from 9 to 11 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 50c. Larger Ads on request. Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance. Martlet Office, SUB, 477-3611. All Ads must be in by Monday noon.

### Cars and Motorcycles For Sale

1966 HONDA 150, GOOD CONDITION, LOW MILEAGE. PHONE 652-1584.

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### Bicycle Rentals

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### Articles Wanted

ONE PAIR OF STILTS FOR DISABLED MILKMAN. CONTACT ERIC WALKER, 382-4663.

### Transportation Available

A RIDE TO AND FROM EXPO 67. LEAVING AFTER EXAMS, RETURNING June 1st. Call 477-4389 after 6 p.m.

### Houses for Sale

TWO BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOUSES FOR SALE ON MOUNT TOLMIE, 10 minutes walk from Uvic. 4 and 5 bedrooms. Owner built. Walton, 1780 Glastonbury. Phone 477-6313.

### Articles for Sale

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PHILLIPS CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER, PLUS EXTRAS, \$125, CALL TERRY at 477-4465 (after 6).

### Personal

TO ONE WHO WILL UNDERSTAND: J.F.B. "THE TOE'S THE THING, wherein we'll catch the conscience of the Queen.

# TOWER '67

Announces that anyone wishing to receive a copy of TOWER '67 must fill out one of the forms below and leave it at the SUB general office before the end of this term.

Those who wish a copy and will pick it up themselves when it is published will fill out the first form and (because of the referenda) pay \$2.00.

Those who wish to have a copy mailed to them at their permanent home address will fill out the second (lower) form and pay an extra 25¢.

FORM for those who will pick up themselves:

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