

THE MARILET

Vol. 6

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., MARCH 23, 1967

No. 27

Taylor mum to faculty

University President Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor stuck to his silent guns Monday and refused to discuss the non-renewals with Joint Faculties.

Faculty Association President Dr. David Chabassol and vice-president Dr. I. D. Pal both expressed their agreement with this decision, said Dr. Taylor.

Dr. Taylor refused to grant two motions passed at the Faculty Association meeting March 14. One called for a change in the agenda of the regular meeting of the Joint Faculties to permit a discussion in length of the controversial non-renewals. The second called for a special meeting of Joint Faculties for last Tuesday to discuss the terminations.

Dr. Taylor said the issue of the non-renewals was still subjudice.

"It should not be discussed while in committee," he said. "Members of the committee are also members of the Joint Faculties. Nothing should be done to prejudice the committee."

Schwartz's case is being re-considered by the original committee, where it was referred by the presidential committee which earlier sustained Schwartz's appeal.

Dr. Chabassol said it was not a matter for the press, and would not confirm or deny any discussion with Dr. Taylor.



TAYLOR

The Joint Faculties is the one place where all teachers at the university can meet with administration. Dr. Taylor is the chairman. The next regular meeting remains scheduled for Mar. 28.

Academic guidebook

Questionnaires have now been given out for 285 classes. If your class is among the 250 not yet covered come to SUB poster room to pick up Questionnaires. For a truly meaningful Guidebook it is essential that all classes be sampled. Permission to fill out questionnaires in class has been obtained from 70% of the faculty.



—TOM GORE PHOTO

A woman's rights are upheld by two fearless males on the platform outside the Education-Arts building on Thursday. The floor can be all yours if you're willing to come out and bare your thoughts. Come at 12:30 any day and see what is produced in these free discussions.

Schwartz offered AMS lecture post

Professor Jerry Schwartz has been offered a teaching job by the Alma Mater Society. The offer, presented to Schwartz earlier this week by AMS President David McLean, is for full or part-time work with salary up to \$6,000.

Schwartz, a lecturer in the English Department, had his contract terminated by the administration earlier this year.

"I am tremendously flattered by the offer," said Schwartz. "At the present I am making my plans for the fall and will give the idea very serious consideration."

It is not known when Schwartz will reach a decision.

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, President of the university said "if this is the way students want to spend their fees it is their responsibility."

The offer of full time employment would give Mr. Schwartz a salary of \$6,000 annually. He would give possibly two lectures a week

and be available for tutorial sessions. If he took the part-time position he would receive \$3,000 a year. He would be in the SUB for a few days each week for lectures and consultation.

AMS President Dave McLean said, "the council saw no reason why this university should lose the services of one of its best undergraduate lecturers and was prepared to make this offer to Mr. Schwartz."

If Schwartz decides to accept the offer it could be the beginning of a tradition of AMS lecturers on campus. Previous student lobbying before last Sunday's council meeting convinced councillors that the idea had merit and would gather overwhelming student support.

If hired, Schwartz would be responsible to the AMS president. The idea of a "student hired" lecturer is unique in Canada but has been initiated in one instance in the United States.

Dismissal controversy

No confidence expressed for Simon Fraser Dean

Simon Fraser University President Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan has expressed lack of confidence and refused to consider an offer to withdraw the

resignation of his Dean of Arts T. B. Bottomore.

Bottomore resigned when five teachers assistants were dismissed late last week without representation after signing and distributing an open letter protesting the suspension of a student in a Vancouver High School.

When, after student protests and demonstrations, the Board of Governors reinstated the five teachers, Bottomore approached McTaggart-Cowan with an offer to withdraw his resignation. The president told the former dean that he had let him down in this

matter and no longer enjoyed his confidence.

Bottomore told the Peak, SFU student newspaper, that the President told him, "You no longer have my confidence and I presume that of the Board of Governors and that the resignation should stand."

McTaggart-Cowan later stated that he had not expressed lack of confidence in the Dean in any way.

Bottomore refused comment saying he did not think it in the best interests of the university

to comment further on his conversation with the President.

Peak editor, Simon Foulds, stated "Professor Bottomore is a man of integrity and if he stated McTaggart-Cowan felt him incompetent, then indeed this was the case."

The five assistants were fired last week for reasons which 'discredit the university' according to the Board of Governors. After student protest the Board rescinded its decision in light of 'representations made by students and faculty members on behalf of the five.'

McLuhanistic Society is the IN thing today

By JIM HOFFMAN

It depends on how you look at it.

Nowadays you participate in art but it isn't really concerned about you, the individual. Modern art may jiggle, whirl and buzz and force you to react but it's only leading you along the road to mass culture — the largely alienated conglomeration that is man.

The tribe is in and McLuhan is king. Old-fashioned tools of the artist, such as color, are now used psychologically to make you participate, even in an LSD, hallucinatory way if necessary and soon we'll all be one.

The battle of the individual and the mass is over and the individual has lost. Now we must give homage to the gods of the group, the mysterious, throbbing, ever-changing and ill-defined rights and powers that are part of the man-group.

Much of the jargon and mores that we use are largely irrelevant, yet we'll continue to speak in old words and old metaphors. The "rear-view mirrorism" of man is inescapable and the artists of today will progressively become more like the non-artist and vice-versa.

These are the assessments of two of Canada's leading figures in the art world (which does and doesn't exist), Barry Lord and Jack Shadbolt.

Lord, 27, is editor of Arts/Canada, and Shadbolt, 56, is one of Canada's pre-eminently authoritative artists.

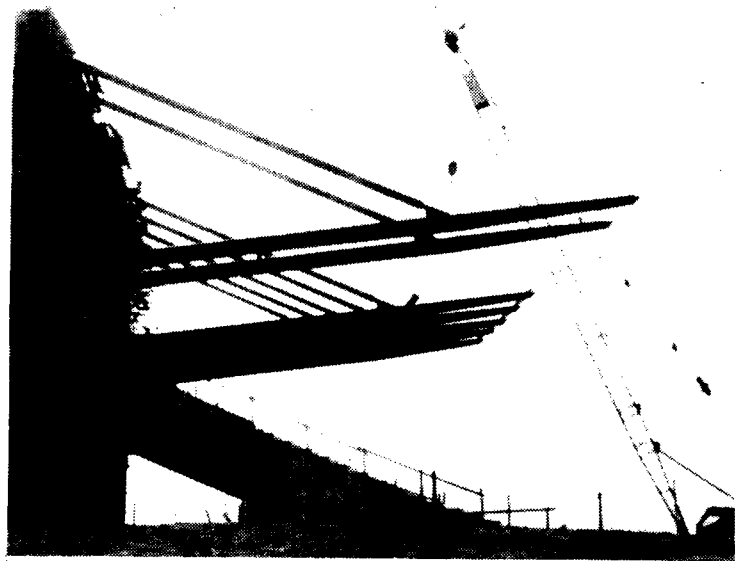
Lord explained to the audience that around the time of Marx, artists began to become alienated because the industrial revolution was separating the workman from his creation. Thus the importance of social realism. About the 1890's people began to look at painting for what it was: colors, line, two-dimensional plane, etc.

In the twentieth century, according to Lord, art has become object-making. It is not to be associated with something else, not with any social problem. This is excepting the current social revolution in China where chairman Mao demands the unity of politics and art.

Today we see, therefore, artists endeavouring to present objects to us and we are to admire them for what they are in themselves. This is occurring in pop music too, and it is connected with such occurrences as pop art that makes us contemplate a huge section of comic strip.

Shadbolt dwelt mostly on the psychic aspects involved in formulating the artists' "philosophy." The artist isn't concerned with meaning. What he does is achieve symbolic gratifications to enable him to adjust to living patterns. The artist, in this sense, is like the old tribal shaman, who assumed the sufferings of other people and symbolically acted out the stress in some form in order to act as a purgative.

As Shadbolt says, the largest part of the problem is for the artist to find himself.



—FRANK TOVEY PHOTO

Odd looking phallic structure is really the Centennial Stadium nearing completion.

NEWS BRIEFS

CUSO in Jamaica?

At its regular meeting on Sunday night, the Students' Council moved to support a proposal that would make Uvic the pioneer among Canadian universities in a new operation of CUSO, the Canadian University Service Overseas.

This scheme, first propped by Gary Perkins, a Uvic student on the CUSO national executive, would send a third year student to Jamaica as a summer volunteer. During July and August, this student would act as an assistant to one or more regular volunteers, and would have a chance to observe CUSO operations at close hand. It is expected that on his return to campus for his graduating year he would be willing to share his experiences with other students, so as to act as an informed

campus voice on the subject of CUSO.

The plan will be launched this year if all the necessary arrangements can be made and if an outstanding applicant can be selected. Any interested student in the class of 1968 should see Gary Perkins or Dr. Peter Smith (Education Arts 425), the chairman of the local CUSO committee.

Teamster jobs

Summer employment offered by Teamsters Union for truckers and swamper with the minimum pay of \$2.90. The application forms found in the SUB are filled out and handed in the preference given to mature or married men. The Teamster Union requires the employee to join the Union within 14 days with initiation fee of \$40, and dues of \$6.70 a month.

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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.

American capital aids Canadian boom

By CHARLES GROOS

Canada's rapid economic advance of the sixties was the subject of a panel discussion, Tuesday featuring Arthur J. Smith of the Economic Council of Canada and Professor Anthony Scott of U.B.C.

Both speakers attributed much of Canada's boom to the influx of American capital as well as increased world demand for our products. However, while both speakers predicted a bright future, Dr. Scott felt that our next decade could be better than anything we have seen yet.

This "surge of the future" of Dr. Scott's would depend on two factors of productivity being developed; increased capital formation and increased efficiency of labour.

While Canada has benefited from both, Dr. Scott felt that our high percent of national output re-invested, even with U.S. capital investment, was being offset by the post-war "baby boom" which has caused our labour force to grow twice as fast as that of the U.S. This has resulted in our new capital formation being used mostly to equip and keep pace with our rising population. Thus, the key to success, he said, would lie in the productivity of labour.

In this field, the professor said, the government was not helping us to advance enough. He said protective tariffs have caused the Canadian industries to lag in improving our production techniques at the same rate as other countries. He also said that Canada was not spending enough on education to train and re-train the labour force, especially compared to the U.S., and we tended to rely on skilled immigrants to fill the gap. Lack of mobility of labour from rural poverty was blamed as another drag on our economy, even though we do have the tools to improve this mobility.

Finally Dr. Scott said that our economy was bound to expand as long as capital formation increased but that unless our productivity was increased we would never match the U.S., Japan or Germany.

Answering questions on the importance and effect of U.S. capital in Canada, Mr. Smith said "although the degree to which we depend upon it (capital) was declining it had, by itself and with the managerial and technical know-how it brought with it, resulted in a significantly higher standard of living otherwise possible."

High schools visited

During the last two weeks the High School Liaison Committee headed by the First Year Reps sent a senior and freshman student to each high school in the Victoria area and one on Salt Spring Island. Although the freshman student was the brains behind each team we found, however that the incessant babble, i.e. "hot air" from the senior student served to awe the innocent high schoolers.

Purpose: To acquaint graduation students with the activities and courses provided at Uvic and above all to encourage the average student to attend university. We were received with enthusiasm by all schools concerned. Judging by the questions asked, we feel that the visitations were worthwhile and should be continued to include all Up-island schools.

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—DAVE MACFARLAND PHOTO

"Et Tu, Brute," but Brutus seems to be alive still, even at the Toga A-Go-Go.

CUSO sends Victorians

CUSO, Canadian University Students Overseas, is sending nine Victoria students to various places around the world. The nine students, and their destinations, are:

- Jim and Kathy Bigsby —Ghana
- Mrs. Lorraine Dupuis —The Caribbean, exact place not definite.
- Antonio Fantillo —Latin America, exact place not definite.
- Robin Jeffrey—India
- Brenda Lensbury —Africa, exact place not definite.
- Harold Munn —Malawi, West Africa
- Mary Ward—Zambia
- Ian Young—West Africa, probably Nigeria.

In addition, five other students, including two graduate nurses, may be going, but their destinations and even their departure is still pending.

CUSO is a private organization whose primary purpose is to send Canadian graduates from universities, schools of nursing, and technological schools overseas. Once in the foreign country, these students are paid the going local rate for people in their particular occupation. In particularly depressed areas, an allowance of up to \$500. is provided by CUSO. A foreign language is not required of CUSO volunteers, but a 1½ month orientation course is provided, including historical, linguistic, and cultural information, and also teacher-training, when necessary.

Council Commentary

By DERYK THOMPSON

Councillors approved a letter to be sent to President McTaggart-Cowan at Simon Fraser University expressing their concern and disturbance over the firing of 5 teacher's assistants by the Board of Governors.

President Dave McLean told members that an official of the Teamster's Union had notified him of 40 jobs openings available to college students.

Activities Co-ordinator Pat White, announced that positions on his council had quickly been grabbed by interested active students. He outlined some of his plans for next year's activities.

The possibilities of a student directory with individual student pictures is being investigated for next year.

A motion made by the CUS chairman that Uvic back CUS in its drive to raise money for the Italian flood relief fund carried.

Council recognized Garth Homer who questioned what control, if any, the AMS was exercising over other institutions using the SUB. Resulting from the ensuing nit-picking discussing was a motion to hand the problem to the SUB management board.

Members expressed concern over proposed closure of the Library during the holiday weekend. A committee was formed to barrage the Library

with student demands for access during the weekend.

Council also passed a motion making financially feasible a CUSO pioneer project. This will entail sending a 3rd year student for 2 months to Jamaica as a summer volunteer.

Grad quints

At a meeting of the newly-formed, independent Graduate Student Society held Saturday, March 11, 1967, the members ratified their proposed constitution and elected the following officers to the executive:

- President —Pat Coughlan
- Vice-President —Mike Roberts
- Secretary —Malcolm Clark
- Treasurer —Henri Martel
- Liaison Officer —

Marjorie Mitchell

Waiting for Godot

Waiting for Godot, by Samuel Beckett, will be presented at the Phoenix Theatre March 24th and 25th, 27th, April 1st. The eight evening performances will start at 8:30; in addition there will be two matinees March 25th and April 1st, at 2:30.

Produced by the Campus Players as a workshop project, the play features James Nether-ton as Estrogen, James Leard as Vladimir, Alan Munro as Pozzo, Peter Lower as Lucky, and Jeffrey Schwartz as Boy. Fred-erick Edell directs.

The production has been timed to coincide with the study of the play by English 100 students and so will be of particular interest to them. English 100 students who are required by their instructor to attend the play should obtain their tickets immediately since seating is limited in the intimate Phoenix Theatre in Hut Q. Tickets, at \$1.50 (students may buy two for the price of one for week-nights), are available from the Phoenix Theatre box office. Phone 477-4821 or local 410 for reservations.

Holy make-up, Batman a no grad Tower?

By JIM HOFFMAN

Tower '67, having weathered the cooling blasts of council criticism, various opinion polls and those ubiquitous referanda, is slowly piercing its way into existence and its prospects are far from sub-zero.

This year's editors hope to publish a bright, new type of yearbook that probably will look

less like a yearbook and, holy make-up, Batman, more like a lively magazine. Which means there will be fairly extensive write-ups, with-it layout, sparkling photos and honest-to-goodness graphics. So watch it Jack. That impromptu session last night in B lot with Jenny Co-ed may be a feature item in a queesting section tentatively headed: "Uvic's Moral Dilemmas."

This year's staff, while bristling with talent, is still on the lookout for budding writers, photographers, and lay-out people. If you're interested — leave a note in the TOWER box in the SUB with your phone number.

Operations, which have in fact already begun, consist of two stages. Right now — in stage one — the editors are busily gathering info and writing up copy to base featured material on. At the same time about eight photographers are whiz-zing cross-eyed around the

campus flicking their 35mm at a) Whatever moves, b) Whatever doesn't move. So watch it, Jack!

Phase two begins early this summer when all the write-ups and photos actually are assembled into a cohesive, confusing assemblage that will eventually become the yearbook.

Grads aren't worthy enough to make the Tower this year and are being relegated to their own grad booklet which will appear earlier than the Tower proper. The booklet may appear in time for convocation. Hold your breath.

All grads are requested to turn in as soon as possible their grad newsletter with the Tower info on it to the SUB office. If some grads have lost or haven't received one more are waiting at the SUB. Please do hurry though. You wouldn't want a blank, unflattering space next to your smiling visage when all these years you've been so active??

Apologies

With heartfelt humbleness The Martlet wishes to make amends for the grave slight, to wit, the omission of a credit line on the cartoon (by Marilyn Jacques) and the by-line mix-up. Jack Jacques wrote To Hell and Back.



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University of Victoria

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Too Late

Can the University of Victoria learn anything from Simon Fraser University?

Student power at SFU showed its dramatic effectiveness this week with the reinstatement of five dismissed teaching assistants.

Although actual parallels drawn between Uvic and SFU concerning the dismissals are vague in context, the effect and consequence of student action in university affairs has been clearly illustrated.

The Simon Fraser student body threatened strike action if the teaching assistants were not reinstated and, despite an official denial by the Board of Governors of SFU — who said that the reason for rescinding the dismissals was “representations made by students and faculty on the behalf of the five” — student protest served as the main meat affecting the reversals.

At Uvic so far the students have only boosted the ego of the professors involved in our dismissal notices by letter and personal assurances. Any positive action taken by our student body now can only be associated with and compared with the Simon Fraser demonstration.

Uvic students have missed the boat as far as initiating active opposition against the unreasonable attitude of the administration.

The situation now is that found in the farmyard when the barn door is closed after the animals have bolted.

All the professors involved have found alternative, and in some cases, advanced, employment at other universities.

While they are making plans to move to their new jobs, albeit in a blaze of comment and public announcement which can do nothing but harm the general image of the university, the student body is trying to reconcile their defensive position.

Let's face it. Simon Fraser has shown that student power is effective. Uvic had its chance four weeks ago — the initiative should have been taken up then. Mass meetings will achieve nothing here now, other than an empty form of protest.

Examinations are too close now, and the administration who have shown more politics than us in this matter, know it.

Let the student leaders recognise that protest action must be taken immediately to be effective, this was SFU's secret, and let us hope that in any future occurrences of this nature this will be their criteria. ●

Youth and Viet

What we must ask ourselves when we see the on-sale displays of Viet Nam war literature, much of which is communistic, is whether the efforts of campus moralists are directed practically at the war or at other freedom projects such as Victoria Youth Council, the pro-drug group and the Free University.

It must be recognised that the Committee for Peace in Vietnam at the University of Victoria is not a great lobbying force in the corridors of the Pentagon and the White House. But, when donning its cloak of drifting respectability on the local scene i.e. the youth council, it can prove to be a great lobbying force.

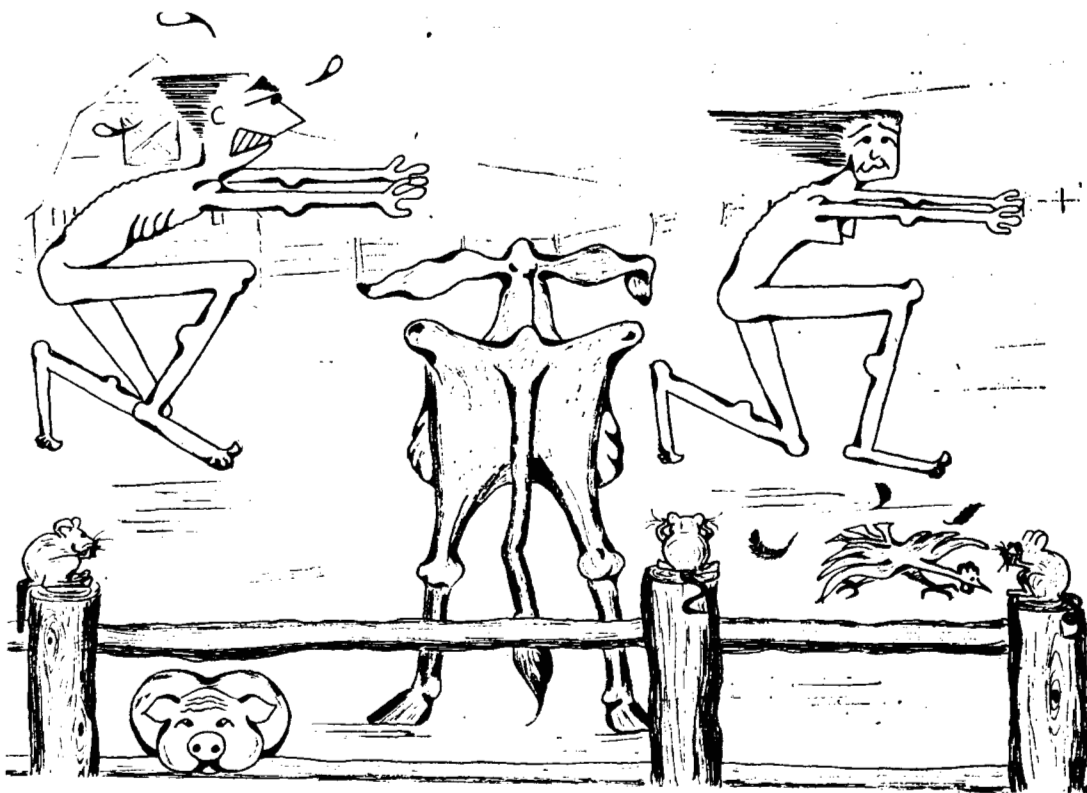
Nobody would deny this committee, given authorisation, the opportunity to have similar noon hour displays in the SUB in the guise of the youth council. Surely the activities of the youth council are not so revolutionary to the university student that they have to be cloaked in their present scheme of under the counter operations. ●

Too Far

One cannot help thinking that the Vietnam issue is being pushed to the point of exhaustion on this campus.

Every other week in the lower SUB we are treated to a snow of propaganda, much of it as incredible as American press conferences, on sale in the noon hour.

Last weekend we were treated to a Vietnam Teach-In which, while kudos must go to the organisers for their slate of speakers, the discussion was definitely slanted. Instead of coming away with a feeling of enlightenment on the horrors of the war and warfare in general, the intelligent listener could not help feeling the nagging doubt that the peaceniks are just as one-sided in their views as the war hawks. ●



(From the Gauntlet Orb)

De-employing dissident prof.

By DR. L. G. STEELE

To Martlet Magazine:

A university should be a place where keen minds come together to discover truths, to enlarge their humanity, and to work for social change towards more rational and humane institutions. Any school worthy of being called a university will encourage free investigation and free expression of ideas even when these seem to conflict with current administrative practices. By this standard Uvic is a university in name only. Most students are cullenly submissive to the watery academic diet of narrow syllabuses and antiquated lecture notes. Most instructors are terrified of criticizing the administration and as a result have less academic freedom than TA's in other universities. The administration is committed to the repression of academic freedom by threats, by various kinds of misrepresentation, and by firing or (to use Mr. Skelton's poetical phrase) de-employing dissident professors.

The president and dean have offered no credible reason for firing Schwartz, Tarlton, Hanley, and Mackenzie. No one acquainted with these men can believe that they were fired for academic reasons. It is hard not to notice that they were all active in criticizing the unjust dismissal of four of their colleagues last year and that

they were likewise active in the Social Education Centre. These teachers had recently been given increases in pay (money being both the ultimate concern and intellectual tar-pit of our society) and this additional money was given them for academic merit. It would be interesting to hear what specific charges the administration can invent against them, for if these teachers do not come up to our standards then we can all think of dozens of others whose contracts should not have been renewed.

The present structure of the university is doomed. The growing dissatisfaction of students and teachers means that drastic change is inevitable in schools throughout North America. Official ideas on education in B.C. have a very archaic sound. It would be gratifying to see a revolution here—a peaceful non-violent revolution—in which students and others who are truly interested in life as it is actually lived on this island, and on this planet, would sit down together and decide publically and democratically what they want to study and how they want to study it. Meanwhile Uvic is a place where the only moral and effective action a student or junior faculty member can take is to drop out or resign.

No one who has seen this year's persecution of last year's defenders will want to trust the administration's toleration in the future. ●

Letters to the Editor

Rationalized Ungrammar

Dear Sir:

We were particularly impressed by the intriguing style of the second section of the editorial last week. With your permission we would be pleased to adopt this framework in discussing another, perhaps even more important, problem facing the students at Uvic today. In your honour we entitle the article “Found Out”.

What we, as the readers infected by these editorials, must attempt to do, is to rise above the atrocious grammar. We must persuade our eyes and our intellects that

the “quality of the grammar” fact, for all its scariness, must be studied not only from the healthy viewpoint (ours) but from the moron viewpoint (the editor's).

There are rational views for and against grammar. On our own campus there are people who are searching deeply, under controlled conditions, into the meaning of these editorials. They are approachable and they must be approached to see what the case is for or against this work.

Agreed that there is an immediate danger with the increasing misuse of grammar, because of the ignorance that is rife, but of course we must not allow this to cloud our views on the control of such editorials.

Given a proper mind, given expansion on grammatical as well as intellectual grounds, this Bob could be one of the most progressive writers of editorials yet seen in the modern Martlet (i.e. post-Williamson). Rushed through, this Bob will only lead to the Tiny Tim situation found in the Martlet at the present time.

Yours vocabularily,
Bruce Wallace and
Jane Henly-Lewis

(continued on page 5)

THE MARTLET

University of Victoria
Member Canadian University Press

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The other side of the story - a reply

The following contains excerpts from a letter to Richard Bower in reference to an editorial published Sunday, March 19th.

"I refer specifically to 'The Colonist's' latest commentary on the dismissal of three professors at The University of Victoria and your comments regarding the defense of that action. Your loose array of unconnected inferences, under the title 'One Side at Uvic' does little credit to your Editorial Board and reflects unfairly on responsible journalism in general.

What I contest is the theory that individuals in responsible positions are one hundred percent correct one hundred percent of the time. I would like to believe such a doctrine, and I would accept such a justification until my senses told me differently. The question I would ask you in reply would be simply: "Are there not occasions when deci-

sion-makers are wrong in their actions?" I would maintain that such situations do occur, and that we have an example of this at the University of Victoria, despite our reluctance to admit it.

To begin with, you state that the majority of faculty members favour the decisions taken. If we are to accept the British legal tradition of "judgment by peers" then I think your supposition can be dismissed by pointing out that in two of the three cases the professors were let go in spite of the recommendation by their departmental colleagues that they were valuable members of the academic community. The Dean's committee reversed those positive recommendations. I think you might well consider this fact before lumping administration and faculty in the same happy camp.

Your third fallacy is the inference throughout your editorial statement that apathy somehow implies acquiescence to the administration decision. A democracy is no more than the collective influence of those who care enough to declare themselves after a consideration of the available facts. It is significant that among the students and faculty members who are aware of the circumstances surrounding the dismissals the opposition to the action taken has been almost total.

And finally, I wish to express my personal condemnation of an essentially diversionary argument advanced in your editorial, which will, I am certain, have considerable impact on many readers: That argument is the confusion of the "legal" right to make decisions and the "rightness" of each separate decision taken. I do not

accept your oversimplified premise that legitimacy of jurisdiction justifies all actions taken by responsible officialdom. Leadership carries with it a responsibility to admit error when error is conclusively proven to exist and this capacity remains one of the surest tests of character and magnitude of spirit. Any attempt to outline the current controversy as a test of authority versus insurgency, as administration versus students, is nothing more than a gross oversimplification. Certainly it is not my personal experience that students wish to "run the university" as is popularly assumed. However, as long as large institutions blunder from time to time under the weight of bureaucratic responsibility it must remain the right of those interested in the welfare of the university to deplore actions

which erode the standards of the institution. In this case the students are losing excellent teachers, and those teachers who remain will do so with an awareness of the guidelines that restrict their ability to provoke thought.

All the constitutional arguments in existence cannot disguise the fact that the dismissals of professors Schwartz, Tarlton and Mackenzie cannot be defended. Legality is a noble concept, but one that should not be demeaned by invoking it to justify a series of incorrect decisions. And in this case, the decisions were incorrect.

And for all the complexity of debate, it is that simple."

Stephen Bigsby,
Past President
Alma Mater Society
University of Victoria

Letters . . .

(continued from page 4)

Uglies and hefners

Sir:

I would like to offer some observations on the noise makers in the library as they seem to be in complete control.

The first of these groups are the most annoying. They are our abundant professionally ugly girls on campus, who talk in the hope of attracting someone's attention. They have the added annoyance of blighting the otherwise attractive landscaping and architecture of our university.

Secondly are the first year "Men", still in the first hush of puberty. They labour under the illusion that university is where all good Hugh Hefner's get their start. They all want to be bachelor of the year when they grow up. The library is where they start their campaign.

Third are the Chemico-Biophysicist group, who are constantly in need of aid and comfort from one of their colleagues. They have to be good and loud in explaining their elevated equations or someone might forget they are chemico-biophysicists.

All three groups have one thing in common. They disrupt others from doing work, due to the fact they love the sound of their own voices.

Yours truly,
Garth Homer (A-4)

Shhhhh!

Sir:

The structurally adept Ed. Art's library provides an ideal

location for final exam studying, but WHY must the students' focused attention be intermittently interrupted by a screeching librarian? I believe the rule of silence which prevails amongst students within the library(s) should be rigidly adhered to by the library staff.

An abject
Arts student

Awards again

Sir:

re: Martlet, March 16, 1967.

We would like to draw your attention the fact that in the report on the AMS Awards Banquet the big block winners from the Rowing Crew were conspicuous by their absence. We don't like to think that this omission is part of a deliberate policy to omit information concerning Uvic's hard-working crew. However, this is the impression that your paper is giving to those on this campus who are interested in rowing.

The crew that you ignored carried the name of our university to an international competition last year and will represent this university in several major competitions this year beginning next week at UBC.

We feel that an article reporting an important event such as the presentation of the AMS awards should have been more carefully checked before publication.

F. Marsh, 4th Ed.
J. R. Thompson, 1st Science
Henri E. Wetselaar, 1st A&S
Dan Bosserman, 4th Ed.

Kangaroos?

Sir:

Search back in your memories dear friends, to a morning when an innocent car on Ring Road was pounced upon by a mad thrashing tractor. Needless to say the car suffered a severe blow (consequently causing it to be junked) not to mention the poor occupants who fared better than their car.

I wish to point out that this tractor has now returned in the disguise of a kangaroo. No longer does it lurk in the morning, but at quitting time, to be precise, 4:30 p.m. No longer does it hide at the roadside and attack passing cars. It has resorted to lower ideals . . . the molesting of the general populace on the sidewalks yet! This bucking jack-ass is not content to speed on the malls, but he insists on careening off the curbs in an attempt to wipe out any unfortunate parked cars.

At least the drivers of the delivery vans drive slowly and carefully when people are about. That's one hell of a lot more than can be said for that 4-wheel-

ed psychopath, whose only ambition could be to get to his car to continue his campaign.

A Kangaroo Hater.

Crucified

Sir:

As Easter approaches it is perhaps time for a little seasonal story that has been making the rounds lately.

It deals with the young student in Jerusalem about 33 A.D. It was April and he had just arrived home after finishing off another year at the University of Rome. Walking into his home, he asked his father about the three crosses on the hill.

"Oh, the two men on the outside crosses were local drug-peddlers," his father replied, "and the man in the middle was one of our great teachers."

"But why would they crucify a great teacher?" the son asked bewilderedly.

"He didn't publish," the father answered.

Yours hopefully,
H. Tims, Arts IV

A liberal education!

Sir:

Congratulations to the Philosophy Department for sponsoring Mr. Colwyn Williamson, a philosopher on Marxian thought.

It was most encouraging to me to hear an address given that was of interest to a number of different disciplines, notably political science, economics and philosophy. A liberal education is still possible!

Sincerely,
Jan Hooson

More thanks

Sir:

As a member of the outgoing EUS Council I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped me in my office of Special Events Chairman. I would also like to wish the new executive every success next year.

Sincerely,
Mary F. Parton
Education IV

GREATER VICTORIA (School District No. 61)

Interviews for positions in this District are invited for all subjects and all grades including special classes and Kindergartens, may be arranged as follows:

Bayshore Inn (Vancouver)—inquire at Registration Desk.

Elementary — Mr. H. C. O'Donnell
Secondary — Mr. G. A. V. Thomson

Monday, March 27th, and Tuesday, March 28th, 1967

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Greater Victoria School Board Office — Administrative Centre,
3128 Foul Bay Road,
Victoria, B.C.

Elementary, Secondary, Special, Kindergarten

Tuesday, March 28th
Wednesday, March 29th
Thursday, March 30th
Friday, March 31st

THE McPHERSON LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED:

**Good Friday, March 24th
Easter Sunday, March 26th**

Library access but limited service on:

Saturday, March 25th

Monday, March 27th

2:00-10:00 p.m.

Concerto for fun

Henry L. Scott, piano-humorist, appears at the SUB on Tuesday, March 28 at 12:30.

Late comers will perhaps be assisted in finding the location of their seats by Mr. Scott himself, that is, if he can see any empties from behind the footlights and if there happens to be a vacancy in the house.

Henry L. Scott is one performer who is not temperamental about his audience, the more eccentric they are, the better his show, for he makes them a part of it.

Scott can, and does, adapt his show to his circumstances, using any oddity, human or inanimate, available. His audiences are never reprimanded for walking out during the encores, for long after Scott's made his last appearance for the evening the spectators are still clamoring for more.

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Schreechenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

Those who devoted the time to go to E.A.-144 on Tuesday, and especially those of us who stayed to sing, had an experience few of us are liable to emulate.

The American composer, Alan Houhaness, spent over an hour playing tapes of three of his works. "The Burning House," "Look Toward the Sea," and "Avak the Healer" and talking about his approach to composing and the sources of his inspiration. At the end of that time, he conducted the University Choir through a workshop on two of his pieces, "Psalm 61" (Hear My Cry), and "Alleluia" from "Look Toward the Sea."

Anyone used to the Otto Mueller or Leonard Bernstein type would be somewhat startled. Alan Houhaness is quiet and unassuming, and totally unaffected. He is tall, with long thin fingers, and looks more like a spare Victorian grandfather than what we expect a composer to look like.

He speaks lucidly and with a considerable charm and he makes composing sound almost easy. It is only hard to write libretti — one took him three years.

His music is delightful to sing — the music and words always suit each other and once the initial problems of sight-reading are done with, his pieces are relatively easy. Always the effect is superb. The storm scene in "Look Toward the Sea" is an absolute masterpiece. And once learned, his music is hard to forget — so even is the flow, and so compelling the melodies.

Certainly those of us who sang under him gained something useful — his pieces will be easier for us to sing, and we'll do a better job. For that alone, the afternoon was worthwhile. But the main point was that we all got to talk to a real, live, celebrated composer, and found out that composers, despite what some say, are perhaps a little more human than some of the rest of us.

The University presents

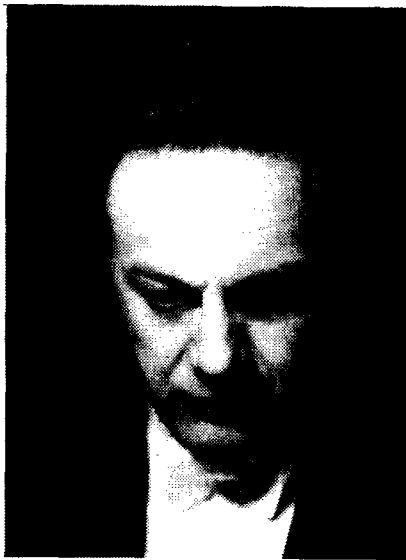
THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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CAMPUS PLAYERS

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Director: Frederick Edell

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March 25 and April 1st — 2:30 p.m.

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Tickets: \$1.50

Students: 2 for 1, except Friday and Saturday

intryste

By ERNIE HARPER

I was looking at some pictures of old-style Japanese houses the other day, and musing about possible reasons why they should be made of paper. The first explanation that I came up with was this:

The Japanese have an ancient and very highly skilled art called "origami." You are probably familiar with a few examples of this activity; the little paper crabs and things that turn up all over this campus exemplify this art in one of its lower stages. Well, I can see some little Japanese sitting in the middle of a field, carefully folding a huge sheet of paper; finally, as the sun drops below the horizon, he tugs at one corner and POP! there's your house.

This seems a little unlikely, though. Probably the more plausible explanation is that paper houses are made of paper for a very sound practical reason, and not simply for reasons of aesthetics. Japan is subject to an annual buffeting by high winds, sometimes accompanied by floods. Picture, then, if you can, a series of years during which even the most solidly built dwelling is destroyed. It becomes very obvious to the Japanese that the time has come to apply the old maxim, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." So the wise men tell the rest of the people to build houses of paper, which the wind can easily knock down, and which can easily be rebuilt the following year.

Everything was fine, then, for a while. Until the Americans arrived, that is. They saw two things; one, if a house can be made of paper, so can a lot of things. Two, they discovered Planned Obsolescence. The Japanese wise men, you see, all had stock in the local paper mill; and while paper houses made the people fairly happy, they made the wise men very happy — and also reasonably rich.

Consider, then the effect of these two discoveries on our modern culture. For one thing, look at the number of things made of paper. They range in size and use from spit-wads to house, with such things as Kleenex, The Martlet, and even clothing in between. Then, look at the planned obsolescence thing. Cars are a good example; as yet it is impossible to make a car entirely of paper, but the metal can be made thinner and thinner until nobody but a blacksmith would know the difference (and blacksmiths are, unfortunately, a dying breed).

There is another side to this, too; after a while, the Japanese came to despise last year's house, because a house that's got a great big patch in the wall where the cow went through doesn't look too good. Also, they grew tired of having the same style house two years running; so one year they would build them leaning into the wind, for strength, and the next year leaning the other way, for streamlining, and the next year they'd build it really high, so it would fall over fast, and so on.

The Americans copied this idea wholesale, and that's why one year's car leans into the wind, and the next leans the other way; and the next looks like The Return Of The Model T and so on.

CUSO gets more federal aid

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian University Students Overseas will be able to send an additional 393 volunteers abroad this year, thanks to a helping hand from the Canadian government.

An External Aid Office contribution of up to \$1,841,000 will enable CUSO to field 960 volunteers this year, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin announced Monday.

But despite government aid, CUSO will retain its voluntary character, the minister said.

The government first came to six-year-old organization's assistance in 1964 when it provided transportation for volunteers going abroad.

It made a \$500,000 grant in 1965 and increased this to \$750,000 last year.

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At an after conference, Joan Baez and Mr. Sandperl, partake in a section of soul searching for press and admirers.

—COLONIST PHOTO

"Get out Yankee" sit in plea

A morally indefensible war

"The U.S. is involved in a morally indefensible and politically self-defeating war," stated Rev. Ray Hord, as secretary of the Board of Evangelism of the United Church. Hord discussed "American Disengagement" from the Vietnam War.

He blamed the apathy in Canada on the Canadian Ministry of External Affairs, which, he said, operates in an aura of "hush hush secrecy and mystery."

He pointed out that the United States, born out of a revolution itself, now supports only conservatism and reactionary factions. The U.S., once so much against Imperialism, now supports its own imperialistically vested interests. U.S. support for such feudalists as Sing mun Rhie in Korea, Trujillo in the Dominican Republic, and most farcical of all, Chiang Ki Chek in Formosa are examples. Russia used to lead revolution, now China supports it, the United States is now a "reactionary, arch-conservative power." He noted that the United States had intervened with force in the Dominican Republic, Cuba, and now Vietnam with

exactly this intent. The U.S. encouraged Diem not to uphold the provisions of the Geneva Agreement, he charged.

Rev. Hord traced present U.S. policy to what he called, the "Messianic Complex" which was initiated by the Pilgrim fathers who came to America to build a heaven, "promised land." From this develops the thinking that "the U.S. is always right, and anybody else in opposition is dead wrong." Americans have a "neurotic fear of the Communists" he said, "they are still smarting from the defeat of the Yellow River."

He went on to accuse President Johnson as being a "wheeler dealer politician who thinks he can make an agreement with anybody by barter and pressure." "Canadian policy on foreign affairs is wishy-washy, and this is the direct fault of Paul Martin," he added.

Rev. Hord then outlined the steps that should be taken to bring about a peaceful solution to the Vietnam war. First, he said, there must exist a genuine desire for peace of both sides, "and we have every indication

that Hanoi does want this." Bombing should then be halted and there should be deliberate de-escalation. Under this situation the belligerents should then get together for discussion, and the U.S. give way to an international police force, in which, he added, Canada might have played a significant role, except for the fact that she is now only an American Stooge." Under the auspices of this police force a referendum could be put before the people of Vietnam. Then, like Switzerland, Austria, and Belgium, former violent world trouble spots, the whole country could be neutralized. If no agreement is reached the U.S. should then consolidate its forces to defensive positions and merely wait out Hanoi.

He admitted, however that no permanent solution can be attained without the recognition of Communist China. He proposed that the U.S. retire the Formosan Farce, Chiang, then seek to include China in the U.N.

When asked what side God was on, in the question period that ensued, Rev. Hord replied, "on the side of the poor, weak, oppressed, and defenseless."

Sandperl soul searches while Baez sacrifices

IRA SANDPEARL

For more information of the Non-violence movement Miss Baez introduced Mr. Ira Sandperl, whom she described as "probably the only person who ever made sense to me."

Mr. Sandperl immediately asserted, "The United States got into Vietnam unilaterally, it should get out unilaterally. He said civilization has progressed to the point where it is merely "organized violence." He noted

that every generation has one insight, one discovery that it bequeathes to succeeding generations. He suggested that the philosophy of non-violence was the insight of this generation into the twentieth century. "Every age had its heroes," he added, from Hannibal to Churchill, the "heroes of this age will be Marx and Ghandi." He ventured that the duty of this generation should be to work out and establish a new social

arrangement so that peace can be founded and perpetuated. The new philosophy is that of Ghandi's Pacifism and Non-violence.

Mr. Sandperl said that Johnson got in on the "American passive vote." Both he and Miss Baez withhold 75% of their income tax which is that percent which goes to the support of the military. Mr. Sandperl added that he campaigned

(Continued on Page 9)

JOAN BAEZ

Joan Baez, accompanied by Ira Sandpearl, leaders at the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence in Carmel, California, spoke together on "non-violence in a violent world."

Miss Baez, well known for her international reputation as a folk singer stated her position frankly: "I stand before you tonight first as a member of the human race, secondly as a proponent of non-violence." She made it quite clear, that as far as her beliefs and cause were concerned the Vietnam war was incidental, that she opposed it because it was a current blatant

example of the use of belligerent and destructive physical violence to solve a political and ideological problem.

"The first thing we have to sacrifice" she said "is nationalism." We have to admit that "we do not have the right to kill, and no government may declare an open season or specific area where killing is allowed to go on." We all want to reserve some right somewhere to kill," she pointed out, "and war is the symptom of this individual disease." "I was fed up with being a political dope," she said. The result was her Institute for the Study of

Prof charges U.S. aggressors

Prof. Mordecai Breimberg from the Dept. of Anthropology and Political Science at Simon Fraser answered Senator Jackson with a list of vigorous rebuttles. "Who called the U.S. to its role of greatness? Who decides when to defend 'freedom'?" The United States or the people whose freedom is at stake?

He also questioned China's

so called aggressiveness by pointing out that in the case of Korea it was the United States who crossed the Yellow River when only the North Korea was involved; and so causing China to come to the assistance of the North. He added that Tibet had always been a province of China. India had initiated the Sino-Indian conflict, but that this had been suppressed by the

American press, and then pointed out that China had been surprisingly restrained considering it is totally surrounded by a potentially aggressive force of missile bases and troop concentrations of the U.S.

He admitted that there has been a noted change of face in Thailand, Malasia, Singapore and Japan, but then suggested

(Continued on Page 9)



Joan Baez clutched a rose throughout. "All I have to give is myself, and I'll give every bit of it."

—COLONIST PHOTO

Meaningless massacre

Dr. Gustavo Tolentino, a Toronto psychiatrist, drew applause with his final afternoon lecture. Quoting news stories contained in the Toronto Star and Globe, he said, "This is not a war, this is a massacre, an aggression against an impoverished, underdeveloped people."

"Vietnam is one country," he said. "It always has been." They want to move towards unity. Four-fifths of the country is in the hands of the Nationalist Liberation Front. They will fight to the last man for their land just as Churchill claimed he would.

Tolentino went on to describe the type of bomb used by the American forces and the inhumane way in which the war is directed at civilian personnel. "Precision bombing is a lie," he shouted.

With him Dr. Tolentino brought samples of the type of bomb used and a series of pictures to give first-hand evidence to the massacre on civilian schools, churches, hospitals and housing. "These are the military targets," he said sarcastically.

"They (the Americans) don't have to use the atomic bomb; they can use things like this and get away with it," he said, referring to the personnel bombs.

"The escalation can lead to a nuclear holocaust; don't think that it can't, it can. Ladies and gentlemen, this is what's so frightening."

"Let us live up to our moral responsibility; that's all that the Vietnamese people ask," he concluded. "This is a war crime."

Baez . . .

(continued from page 7)

Non-violence, which she founded with the help of Ira Sandpearl. At a meeting with her earlier, she indicated that the previous speakers had, for the most part been political dopes and that she believed that there is something

wrong when one cannot discuss morality and war in the terms that even a child may understand. "After all," she said, "if we cannot get through to them, what is the point of it."

When asked if she was simply using her international reputation as a folk singer to further the cause of pacifism, she re-

plied: "You're darn rights I am, all I have to give is myself, and I'll give every bit of it." Later someone suggested that one could only hope the younger generation would grow up to be good people and good citizens, Miss Baez corrected him: "They should grow up to be good people." ●

International laws defied

"The U.S. uses weapons in Vietnam which go against the Geneva International Laws of Warfare," stated Thomas Hayden, former president of Students for a Democratic Society.

Quoting from articles in Post magazine, Hayden outlined the American policy in Vietnam and described the American use of inhumane weapons such as dum-dum type bullets, and cluster bombs against the civilian population.

"America is fighting civilians because they are the enemy," he said.

Continued Hayden, "Any man, white collar or no, who consents to the use of these weapons against civilians is consenting to a bestial policy."

Reviewing the protest movement at home in the States, Hayden said that the foreign policy

institutions are remote from the American people. "It is this fact that lets people get to sleep at night while their Air Force burns down another Vietnamese village," he said. "The problem is to get the American people themselves to decide whether or not they want to be assassins."

Referring to Canada, Mr. Hayden said, "You will find out that sooner or later the U.S. will want to dominate your country. Someday the U.S. is going to exercise its predatory impulses on you, and you'd better give up all hope of being a friendly little brother."

"The protest to the Vietnam war will go on," said Hayden. "The man who is on the fence today will be off tomorrow. The person who gave LBJ a chance in 1964 will regret that he ever gave him a chance at all." ●



—COLONIST PHOTO

With a forceful gesture and a decisive vocabulary, Mr. Jackson strikes out against the critics of the U.S. Policy.

"Quiet diplomacy" soothes factions

By BOB MITCHELL

Criticism and applause greeted speakers Warren Allmand, M.P. and Reverend Stephen Fritchman, at the last session of the Vietnam seminar.

Allmand, M.P. from Notre Dame de Grace, member of the External Affairs Committee, and member of the World Federalists of Canada spoke first. Although he supported the approach of the Minister of External Affairs to the Vietnam war, Allmand denied vehemently that he was an apologist for the federal government. He explained Paul Martin's 'quiet diplomacy' as the best means for finding a way to bring the two antagonists in the war together at the conference table.

Mr. Allmand mentioned in passing a rumour that there now exists in Washington a file on

Mr. Pearson, wherein will be recorded every public statement that he makes concerning Canada's policy toward Vietnam.

The audience, somewhat antagonized by the speech they had just heard, attacked Mr. Allmand's concept of 'quiet diplomacy', asking why Canadian diplomats could not openly condemn American policy, if they found it repugnant. Allmand then stressed that if Canada became publicly opposed to Washington over this issue, it would make the task of diplomats as go-betweens doubly difficult.

Unsatisfied, members of the audience demanded to know why Canada continued to export to the U.S.A. \$300 millions annually worth of materials to be used in

(Continued on page 9)

Evans

"The U.S. is China's natural ally. After all the U.S. has never invaded mainland China, except for the Boxer Rebellion," claimed Laurence Evans, professor at Simon Fraser University.

The main problem is "convincing" other nations that "the U.S. is willing and able to protect its interests". Evans further stated "China has not been able to grasp this and will have to learn."

"China is the latest of a whole series of powers who have underestimated the U.S. America has great power but lacks the will to use it."

Mr. Evans concluded on a hopeful note stating "Ho Chi Minh fears China more than the U.S.A." ●

Balking China claims Jackson

The Vietnam teach-in opened Saturday morning with introductory remarks by Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria.

Senator Henry Jackson came from Washington, D.C., to discuss the application of the Domino Theory as applied to Asia, in particular, the United States current interests in Vietnam.

He pointed out that "the basic purpose of American foreign policy is to foster an environment in the world favourable to growth and freedom". "It is not the champion of the status quo," he said, "what we do champion is peaceful change."

"The intent the SEATO Treaty was to try to develop an equilibrium of forces to prevent one nation from dominating

South East Asia by external violence." We have succeeded in creating a reliable balance of forces in Europe, in Asia we and our fighting allies are seeking to create a reliable balance there.

He admitted that there are many countries who do not favour the United States' current Vietnam policies but he said that now the U.S. had shown that it is determined they are "getting on the Band wagon". He cited South Korea, Thailand, Singapore, and the Philippines as examples. He said that "today the American stand in Vietnam has the open support or tacit acquiescence of every government in the Asian-Pacific region except the communist countries."

Vietnam is an embarrassment (Continued on page 9)



Some sleep, others read, most slouch in reflective thought. Audience tended to sympathize with anti-war feeling.

—TIMES PHOTO

Sandperl . . .

(Continued from Page 7)
 against both Johnson and Goldwater as well as refusing to vote.

He went on to point out, however that "Pacifism is not passiveness, but rather resisting the will of another by refusing to resort to physical violence." "Nationalism is," he went on to say, "an archaic, caveman-like, concept. It is outmoded, and we must now develop a Supra-national society. "Cold blooded organized violence in our war departments begins the process that makes the common grave for young men," he said.

Aggressors . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

that this might correlate with a significant heavy increase of trade between those nations and the United States.

He suggested that expressed American policy toward Vietnam and China is "one giant euphemism."

He said the United States has never co-operated with the Geneva agreement and has refused to co-operate with the In-

ternational Control Commission. He said that one cannot describe the war in Vietnam as one of North Vietnamese aggression against South Vietnam. According to the Geneva Agreement North and South are not defined as separate countries. It charged that the United States is the only aggressor.

He went on to outline Canada's implication in the Vietnam war as one of involvement through passivity. He proposed that "Canada's role on the international control commission is DISGRACEFUL." He said Canada is manufacturing the weapons, planes, and bombs which are used by the American forces in the Vietnam theatre, and that we are merely a part of the American Imperialistic Empire.

Jackson . . .

(Continued from page 8)

to the Russian, he added, as it is a lesson to other communist countries and communist factions not to put too much faith in Russia for support.

Concerning the possibilities of settlement and peace he said that the North can stop the bombing any time it wants by withdraw-

ing its troops back to North Vietnam. He said that considering the scope of the war "civilian casualties were surprising small", and that many U.S. pilots had been killed as a result of the selective bombing policy.

As possible steps to a solution of the Vietnam problem he outlined proposals for the development of an Asian development Bank and an expanded effort to promote a cohesive education and training program.

He pointed out that the policy of United States is not one of deliberate isolation of China, he said "this is the fault of the Chinese, not the Americans". "The United States has continually offered cultural and student exchange and has even offered to discuss with China her having a role in world affairs." He charged China with carrying out a systematic policy of withdrawal and isolation, from not only the world community but also its own communist block.

Diplomacy . . .

(Continued from page 8)

the American war effort. Allmand explained that the agreement to sell arms to the Americans was

by a treaty prior to the war in Vietnam, and that the Americans are selling more arms to Canada that this country is exporting to them. He then added that the amount of material that Canada was 'contributing' to the American war was 'negligible', and that cutting off the flow of material would in no way alter the situation.

Allmand went on to state that Canadians cannot hope to wash their hands of guilt in the Vietnam conflict simply by refusing to associate themselves with it economically. "Our hands will not be clean until this war is ended," he said.

The second speaker, the Reverend Stephen Fritchman of Los Angeles, spoke out extensively against the 20th Century North America, "an island of Hollywood and Las Vegas tinsel and glitter", wherein it is so easy for people to say 'live and let live', and to isolate themselves from the horrors of the rest of the world. "American security is an end in itself," said Fritchman, quoting the writer Herman Kann.

Fritchman deplored the growing disrespect in America for the truth, the growing use of the

Big Lie. On the other hand, he had a great deal of praise for the peace movement and for the civil rights movement, with which many of his friends, he said, are associated. He mentioned the two-page advertisement carried two weeks ago by the New York Times, an ad with the names of thousands of New York school children who want to see the war in Vietnam ended.

In conclusion, Fritchman declared: "There is a need to lose a certain kind of face, and to find a new one, resembling man, not the devil." He received a standing ovation.

A proposal to draft a report on the seminar and to send copies of it to the Prime Minister, all the M.P.'s, the White House and all members of Congress was accepted almost unanimously by the audience.

Charles Barber, head of the seminar's organization, spoke by way of conclusion. "Remember," he said, "one Vietnamese in seventeen is an amputee. That is the kind of war that is being fought, and that is the kind of war that we have got to stop."

Vikings blank Vic West

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The University of Victoria Soccer Vikings took over sole possession of second place in the first division when they blanked Victoria West 2 to 0.

This was the feature match of the week where the Vikings and the Wests got together to battle for second place. While the Vikings did come off the victors, the issue was always in doubt. The sharp passing attack and speed of the West insides causes many scares.

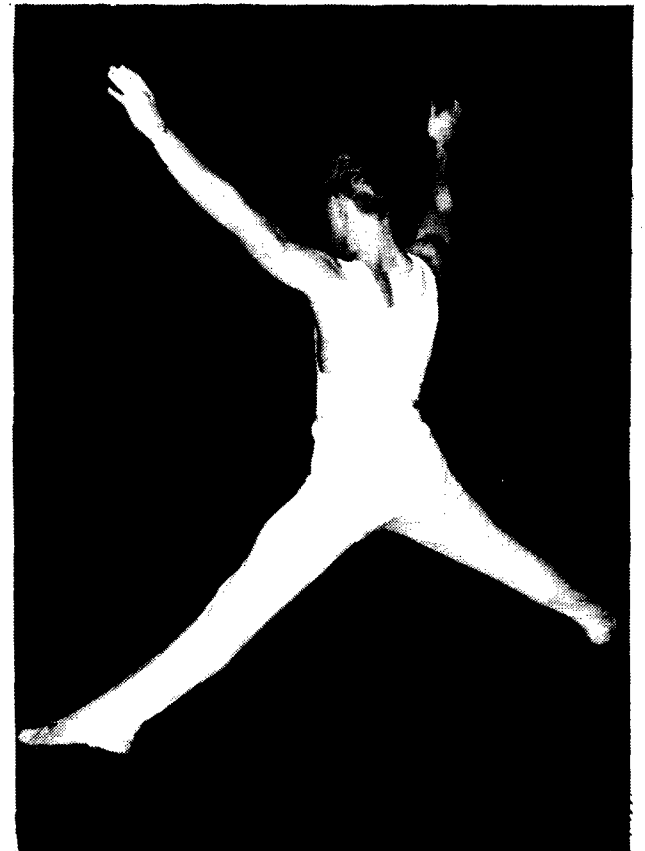
It was the skill and prowess of the likes of Ed Challa, Tony Gage and Jack Magi when combined with sharp goaltending which saved the day for the Vikings.

Greg Pearson got his weekly goal midway through the first half. Greg speeded through the defense and fired a shot which hit the goalpost. At this point

a gallant West defender (he shall remain nameless), came charging in, collided with the rebound off the post and sent it into the net. A cheap goal you might say but we'll take it.

The second half saw a picture goal scored by Pat Sargent. Shaggy Pat was standing in front of the goalmouth minding his own business when he was the recipient of a perfect pass from the right corner. Courtesy of Joe Milligan. Pat first controlled and then booted the ball into the left hand corner of the net. Nothing cheap about that goal.

The action continues on the long weekend with games on Friday against the Kickers and on Sunday against someone. Please note those hot standings.



—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO
 Symmetry in last weekend's Gymnastic Exhibition at Uvic.

Valkyries in tournament

The Valkyries played in a round-robin tournament Saturday, winning one game, drawing one and losing the last.

Pat Davie was sole scorer making the final score 2-0 against Mariners B. Although this game was slow, the next game against Oak Bay exhibited speed and excellent positional hockey. Playing on a larger field helped to open up the game with hard drives and good team play. This high standard of exhibition hockey was continued into the third game against Mariners A. Both forwards and defence played brilliantly but unfortunately Uvic failed to score and was defeated 2-0. The Boudreau Trophy was won by Mariners A, who knocked Uvic into third place in league standing.

Next weekend, the last fling before the end of the hockey season, is a Centennial Jamboree in Vancouver and will see the Valkyries play seven scheduled games against teams from Vancouver, California, Calgary and others. This tournament is a

special feature of Centennial Year and we are lucky to be able to participate. Good luck, Valkyries!

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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B.C. Rugby Championships

Three University of Victoria rugby players helped Victoria's Rep Side come from behind a 10- deficit to defeat UBC 14-13 in the second round of the single knock-out provincial rugby Championships.

Winger Terry Ryan, all-purpose Al Foster (playing at centre), and scrum-half Mike Hutchison were named to the Crimson Tide for the McKechnie Cup series. In the first game against the powerful Vancouver Reps (who eventually won the Cup), the Tide was unorganized and incoherent. The Reps from Vancouver after injuring two Tide players went on to soundly drub the Tide 30-6.

In the second game, to decide third place, the Tide travelled to Vancouver last Saturday to meet UBC who had been defeated by the North-West Reps. UBC came out fighting and pushed to an early 10-0 lead over the Crimson Tide, which was still trying to shake off the lassitude of the Ferry trip. It was not until late in the first half that the Tide was able to hit the score-sheet with an unconverted try.

The three Uvic players all figured in the scoring plays with Terry Ryan actually scoring on a fine corner dive. It has been a long time since the Selectors for the Crimson Tide chose more than one or two Uvic players at the most: from the play that our boys showed, it has been long overdue.

The University of Victoria Freshmen rugby players finished their inaugural season with a resounding victory over the side from BCIT. Coming back from a defeat at the hand of the league champions, UBC Frosh I, the Saxons showed that they will be a strong contender for the league title next year, as nearly all their players will still be eligible for the junior league.

Both the backs and the forwards played a strong pressing game in forcing the BCIT side into many errors, which the alert Saxons were quick to pick-up. Dale Robertson scored first for the Uvic XV when he smashed through the uncertain tackling of the Vancouver backs. Bob

Hammer converted to put the Saxons ahead 5-0. The next tally for the Saxons came on a fine driving run ended by full-back Eddie Ho after the scrum pressure had caused the BCIT team to miss-pass and put the ball up for grabs. Hammers attempt at the conversion was not good and the score remained 8-0 at the end of the first half.

The Saxons came out to win in the second half and soon served notice of this. Russ Popham, returning to play after a lay-off due to an injury, broke from the scrum and picked off an errant pass from the BCIT scrum-half. He squirted deep into the opposition territory and passed off to John Barclay who was able to score easily near the posts. Hammer made sure on this conversion attempt and the score moved to 13-0.

After holding back the final gasp of the BCIT side, the Saxons drove back deep into the opposition zone and held there.

Unable to push another try through, the Saxons forced the BCIT in numerable penalties, one of which the referee finally called. Bob Hammer put the penalty kick through to end the scoring for the Uvic Freshmen at 16-0.

The refereeing was a source of no little concern and the Saxons were at times a little too vocal in their opinions. The major sufferer was Prop Gary Fullerton, who referred to a BCIT player as that S.O.B. Unfortunately for Froggy, the sensitive referee was nearby and assumed the remark was intended for him. He asked Mr. Fullerton to leave the game. Russ Popham also was reported by the referee for "obscene reference to the officiating".

The Saxons have also asked that their thanks be noted publicly to Les Underwood, a graduate Viking who has coached the Saxons this year. The Freshmen are grateful for his time and perseverance.



—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO
Viking goalie Ted Hurd stops this shot OK, but let five others in as Vikings were edged 5-4.

Vikings Lose

Vikings lost the first game in the best of five playoff games 5-4 to the Tudor Monarchs last Friday night.

During the first period and throughout the game the Vikings were lacking their usual polish and precision. Continually, their passes were not connecting as they tried desperately to get themselves organized. The team's usual hustle and spirit also seemed to be missing.

The Monarchs started their scoring early as they powered their two goals past Ted Hurd in the first two minutes of play. "Taffy" Harper put the team back in the game later in the period on a nice power play goal.

Early in the second period goalie Hurd proved his worth as he miraculously stopped two penalty shots. Kudos Ted! Unfortunately, the Monarchs came back seconds later to score their third goal. Jim Schwarok kept the team's hopes alive as he found the mark. The score was short-lived, however, as the Monarchs came right back to collect goal number four. Harper got the Viking's third marker later in the period. The period ended 4-3 for the Monarchs.

The last period saw the Monarchs get another goal which Schwarok quickly answered with a beautiful goal, his second of the night. After this goal the team seemed to regain its usual form and come alive. However, time ran out and the team was defeated.

The team played last Tuesday night and the score was not known at press time. The third game of the playoffs is this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Esquimalt Arena. Come out and support your team.

Final standings for Women's Intramural Athletics:

Division 1 and 2	— 84
3 and 4	— 64
5 and 6	— 72

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Vikings vs Monarchs4-5

Field Hockey

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Valkyries vs Oak Bay

Greyhounds.....0-0

Valkyries vs Mariners.....0-2

Vikings vs Victoria men.....

Soccer

Vikings vs Hourigan Kickers.....

Norsemen vs Vic West1-4

Rugby

Saxons vs BCIT.....16-0

PRESENT

Condolences to Bob Ireland on his appendicitis but congratulations on his selection to the Pan-Am team. Anne Jeffrey too made the woman's Pan-Am volleyball team and Derek Riemer is first alternate on the men's team.

The Rugby season has come to a close except for the annual coaches vs captains game on April 1st. All three teams have had a good season. Saxon's finished second (behind UBC Frosh

2) in the inter-collegiate league; the Vikings tied for third in the Senior inter-collegiate league and fourth in the local Senior league. Their big thrill of the season was defeating the province champions the Vancouver Kats 13-3. We understand the post-game discipline has maintained the standard of previous years.

Women's field Hockey sees its final competition of the year at the Centennial Jamboree in Vancouver during Easter weekend against Simon Fraser, North Shore Breakaways, Britannia Tigers, and UBC.

FUTURE

Ice Hockey

Vikings vs Tudor Monarchs at Esquimalt at 8:00 p.m. on Mar. 24th.

Field Hockey

Valkyries to Centennial Jamboree in Vancouver Easter Weekend.

Soccer

Vikings vs

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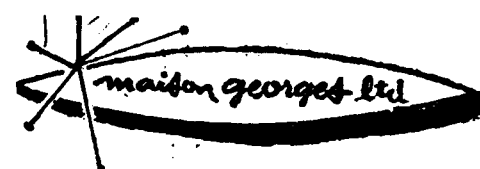
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calendar

**SUB hours
except holidays**

THURSDAY, Mar. 23

Soc Hop. 8:00 to 12:00. 50c stag, 75c drag. There will be Soc Hops on Friday nights all through exams.



Professor F. C. Raney, Department of Geography, Western Washington State College: "Distribution of Simmondsia Chinesis in South-western North America and Its Role in the Arid Eco-System." S.Sc. 145 - 3:30 p.m.



TUESDAY, Mar. 28

A.C.C. elections; 12:30, CL-209. All members are requested to attend.



WEDNESDAY, Mar. 29

Film: "The Horses Mouth," with Alec Guinness. English and Fine Arts Students. El.-167, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. 25c. Presented by your Activities Council.



THURSDAY, Mar. 30

Film: "The Horses Mouth," with Alec Guinness. El.-167, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

WEEKDAYS	
PUBLIC FACILITIES _____	8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
BUSINESS OFFICE _____	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
MAIN CAFETERIA _____	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
VENDING CAFETERIA _____	{ 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

SATURDAYS	
PUBLIC FACILITIES _____	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
BUSINESS OFFICE _____	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
MAIN CAFETERIA _____	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
VENDING CAFETERIA _____	8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

When Main Cafeteria is closed and after 11:00 p.m. on weekdays, use Lower West entrance to Vending Cafeteria.

SUB Hours - Easter Weekend

FRIDAY, MARCH 24 to MONDAY, MARCH 27

OPEN 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Vending Area Only

UBC fees to rise unhindered

VANCOUVER (CUP)—A University of British Columbia students' council referendum urging student action against a tuition fee increase was quashed when it failed to get the necessary quorum of voters.

Only 1,870 students voted; at least 3,400 were needed for a quorum.

"There was a dropping of enthusiasm among students for

the idea anyway," Council President Peter Braund said after the results were tallied.

And President Macdonald's announcement that enrolment will be restricted makes the action almost irrelevant," said Braund.

Dr. John Macdonald told students recently that enrolment would soon have to be restricted unless additional funds were found to complete the university's five-year development program.

Grads!

Please hurry and turn in your GRAD NEWS-LETTERS to the SUB or Deidre Humphries, now.

Tower Write-ups

If you want to ensure that your club is considered for the TOWER '67, turn in write-ups, pictures, etc., to Carol Bellos, care of TOWER ... SUB.

Kite Flying Challenge

The Biology students wish to challenge other interested groups to a kite flying competition to be held on Tuesday, 28 of March, noon — Ruggah Field (if not in use) — if it's windy. "Home-made" kites only — no store bought superstocks.



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Articles for Sale

ONE ZERMATT 4-POUND (GROSS WEIGHT) DOWN-FILLED SLEEPING BAG: new \$35.00, now \$15. Drop a note in SUB to Judy Bell.

EXPO SEASON PASSPORTS; CASH SALE: ONE YOUTH \$17.00; ONE ADULT \$20.00. Phone 383-8345 (after 6).

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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 referendum) 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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Faculty _____ Year _____

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