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Sitters-in were quiet at twenty-four hour protest. Most talked, studied or played cards.

Taylor speaks at sit-in

Students responsible, but still no reasons

A twenty-five hour sit-in by Uvic students in the third floor hallways of the Education Arts building ended with a short statement by Dr. Taylor, Uvic president.

In his statement Dr. Taylor said, "I would ask that you not judge my administration totally on the last four months but that you reserve judgment until late next year."

Continuing to the more than one hundred students present, he said "you have put on an impressive demonstration, and there is no doubt that in the public mind, your message has come through louder and more clear. This has been enhanced by the orderliness and responsibility with which you have carried it off."

The sit-in ran one hour longer than originally planned as Dr. Taylor indicated late Thursday afternoon that he would address the students at that time.

Dr. Taylor also remarked to students that he admired their concern about the dismissal controversy which has been a much talked about matter for months on the campus.

"I appreciate your concern for this university and your sincerity in expressing it. You are

students of which any university would be proud. I shall do my utmost to restore your pride in the university."

The sit-in started Wednesday afternoon at the conclusion of a two and a half hour meeting at which Dr. Taylor made his first report to the students on the issue of the non-renewals. A motion passed at the end of the meeting resolved that students should sit-in on the corridors of the Education Arts building to protest the fact that three professors were fired without being given any reasons.

Students quickly filled the hallways outside the offices of President Taylor and Dr. A. J. Wood, Dean of Arts and Science, at the beginning of the sit-in

At eleven o'clock Wednesday night about three hundred stu-

dents were participating in the sit-in. More than half this number remained in the building overnight.

Many faculty members appeared during the sit-in and took part in long discussion periods which turned the sit-in into a "symposium and a seminar" according to one student. ●

Taylor refuses last student plea

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor refused a final student proposal to give reasons for dismissals of Dr. C. Tarlton and Mr. Jerry Schwartz, in a statement on Saturday.

A group of sixteen students made the proposal to Dr. Taylor via three top faculty members, Dean Tyler, Dr. Scargill and Dean Jeffels. Dean Tyler talked to students until 4:30 a.m. on Thursday morning discussing the issue.

The proposal asked Taylor to 'ensure the reasons be given orally to Dr. Tarlton and Mr. Schwartz,' in two separate meetings. One of the three faculty members was to present Dr. Taylor's answers to the students next Saturday.

The statement outlined the composition of the two meetings as including Dr. Taylor, Dean Alex Wood, the dismissed professors in question and a lawyer acceptable to all parties. The lawyer would then, within 24 hours of each meeting declare in a press statement that he was present and whether he heard the reasons stated or not in both cases.

Dr. Taylor in declining the offer, stated the offer 'served no useful purpose.' He said he explained to Dr. Tarlton 'as fully as I could the reasons for the Faculty Committee's recommendation' and also that the details

were contained in the report by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, whom Tarlton called in to investigate his case.

Clearly, added Dr. Taylor, Dr. Tarlton believes there are no reasons.

Dr. Taylor further quoted the CAUT report in saying that, "the committee states that the university had the right to come to the decision it did and that it did so honestly."

In the case of Mr. Schwartz, Dr. Taylor stated that explanations were given to him both by the head of the Department of English and by the Dean of Faculty.

He also stated that the appeal committee had submitted Mr. Schwartz's appeal on the grounds that relevant material had not been considered. At the time when the original committee was preparing to evaluate material from Schwartz, he resigned from the university.

The student committee who submitted the proposal were extremely disappointed that their proposal was rejected but hoped that some progress had been made towards a restoration of communication between the students and the administration.

It is expected that the non-renewals issue will come up for discussion in tomorrow's Joint Faculties meeting. ●

Last issue

This is the last issue of The Martlet this term. The next issue will appear wondrously at registration time in September. Anyone interested in working on the paper next year apply anytime to The Martlet office.

Difference of opinion

'Honestly-held differences of opinion' was Dr. M. G. Taylor's answer last Wednesday to charges of violation of academic freedom at Uvic. The non-acceptance of the reasons for the dismissals by Dr. Charles Tarlton was dismissed by Dr. Taylor by stating persons are seldom happy with the reasons given.

Taylor was answering charges made by Tarlton when he spoke up at the sit-in Wednesday.

Tarlton stated 'there was no opportunity for any kind of ef-

fort by the candidate to prove anything.' He felt the CAUT press release was inaccurate. Tarlton added that when he went to see Dean A. J. Woods he 'got a lot of unrelated conversation,' and spent 'an unclear hour with him.'

Past AMS President Paul Williamson attacked Taylor for his breach of faith in not releasing all the pertinent facts in the case disputing Taylor's claim that facts had been made known. 'This is not so,' he said, 'and I believe Tarlton.' ●



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More than 300 students tempted backache and sore muscles in keeping night long vigil on Third Floor. Here Lorna Robinson catches an infrequent chance for shuteye.

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Pacified

With a pat on the head and a 'God Bless You' Dr. Malcolm Taylor sent the "sit-in" students back to their neglected studies Thursday. Amply filled with tentative results of their twenty-five-hour vigil, proposals which may or may not be carried out and a feast of iced doughnuts and coffee, they left with a hazy conception of generalities.

Everyone was so nice. The administration was pleasant and gregarious with the students, who were nice in return. Philosophy was aired and individual thoughts on the dismissal problem were discussed all night. Dr. Peter Smith entered and patted the students on the head for their spirit and strength of conviction, implying we were as little children in this matter; better humour us and we will go away happy with the idea babies come under cabbage leaves. The Daily Colonist even mentioned a Uvic lecturer calling the sit-in 'The Children's Crusade'.

But of course any consequences of the sit-in will not be known for some time. Faith and trust are the evading words used at Uvic in uncomfortable situations. Dr. Taylor wants understanding and a year before evaluating this crisis. The faculty want time to adjust and mature and compromise with each other. Student leaders want students to believe in them while rejecting our voted formula of last week to accept a sole joint-faculties decision on the situation by now voting non-confidence in the faculty for not pushing for action that we wanted.

It's enough to make a pacified student.

Concurred

It would seem that student demands made recently are made more realistic in light of the announcement of no tuition hike for next year. While hardly the result of collective student action, the fee freeze concurred with the referendum passed a month ago suggestion action if a fee increase was announced. Although public criticism was raised at that time it does show this same public that we can be as objective as the Board of Governors in the extent of our demands.

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Letters to the Editor

Suggestions

Dear Sir:

I have two rational suggestions, one for The Martlet and one for the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

First, may I request that The Martlet engage its so-called unbalanced bureaucracy to produce a more recent photo the McPherson Library. The Editorial Page of the March 31 edition was disgraced by a noticeable lack of sidewalks and trees (of all things in the City of Gardens) in front of the Library.

Secondly, something else is missing, both inside and outside of the building. Those unspeakable words "garbage cans" describe a lack which may lead to another aspect of an unhealthy university atmosphere. The university cannot even see fit to replace that brown culprit, in the entrance to the Library, which actually defies the deposit of litter.

Bruce Wilkinson
1st Arts

Thanks

Dear Sir:

I wish to express a sincere "thank you" to all the interested faculty that spent the better part of the "sit-in" with the students. Thank you.

C. Delmarque
1 A. & S.

Praise

Dear Sir:

In these days of discontent, I would like to praise a few people.

One is Charles Barber. If some people did not have the patience to listen to his good judgment of the situation at the Mass Meeting I feel only pity for them. I realize that many were tired of the petty bickering and the ill comfort of sitting in the gym, but we must have patience to hear these people out.

Another, especially, is Dave McLean. He has admirably taken control. For a new president he has stepped up, and I think, has done his utmost.

Another, though slightly irrelevant, is the Education Faculty. At Uvic this faculty is highly admired by those who are connected with it. Because of this esteem held by the Ed. students for their faculty the present internal uproar has stayed away.

Sloter

Check facts

To the Kangaroo Hater:

In reference to your letter of March 23rd, I would recommend that you get your facts straight before you write any more exaggerated letters. I am speaking of the incident with the tractor. In the first place, it was a tractor belonging to a certain company hired by the university to do a job. The tractor was at a standstill when the driver climbed down and happened to accidentally knock the lever that swung the bucket into the car. The owner and the company straightened everything out between them. I'll put it in plainer words; it was not the university tractor.

As for your ridiculous remarks about me careening off curbs in the attempt to wipe out parked cars and that I rush to my vehicle to carry on my campaign, don't you think that that is a bit absurd. I value other people's property much more than that, not to mention my own, which I value very highly. So why would I want to damage anyone else's for the sheer pleasure of it?

I believe you know that your letter was far-fetched or you would have signed your real name instead of an anonymous one.

Bob Richardson,
University tractor driver

Inexperience

Mr. Editor:

Our new president, David McLean, showed "hesitance and a lack of communication with the students on an issue vital to this campus" (Martlet, March 29) only because of inexperience.

Chairing a meeting of 1,000 or more people during the first two weeks of office must be demanding of anyone, particularly over an issue such as one which has been immaturely going on too long.

Thank heaven Mr. McLean showed his maturity in recognizing his limitations.

Help him gain the self confidence he needs by giving him the encouragement he deserves.

Julie Gray,
Education II

Thanks

Dear Sir:

Our thanks to the students who canvassed for the Red Cross (almost \$700.00 was collected by students).

Linde Baker,
Diana Martin

Up to you

In view of the motion made today at the general meeting, we feel that it is essential to state the position of the graduating class executive on the possibility of a boycott of convocation. We the executive, cannot condone any boycott of convocation by members of the graduating class. Further, we cannot advise any individual member as to his course of action at convocation. This is an event for which all graduates have worked and aspired over the past four years, and each individual must make this decision himself.

Grad Class Executive

Love

Dear Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the girls grasshockey team for their enthusiastic support at the rowing club's meet on March 25 in Vancouver. In spite of the rain, they turned out to cheer our crews and added a lot of attraction to the event. We would also like to apologize for the fact that time would not permit us to watch them play UBC.

Love 'n stuff,

Uvic Rowing Club

Valedictorian

Dear Sir:

The executive of the graduating class is pleased to announce the selection of Mr. John Edwards as Valedictorian. Mr. Edwards is the University of Victoria's first Rhodes Scholar, and we are pleased he has chosen to accept this honour!

Graduating Class Executive

Confusion

Dear Sir:

Through years of perusing the works of Shakespeare, Hopkins, and Yeats, I have found that profound thoughts are often veiled in obscure and difficult passages. Accordingly, when faced with your editorial "Youth and Viet," I spent many long straining moments reading and re-reading, trying to disclose a hidden meaning. I have finally had to admit myself stumped by the subtleties of your capacious mind. For those of us who cannot absorb such complexity, could you please state your point in plain and simple language?

A Defeated Bard

Sports: play - by - play

ALL PAST:

Basketball—

Vikettes had a 20-20 season playing mostly against high school teams due to absence of Junior teams. The girls won tournaments at a Regina Invitational and the B.C. Championships. This year, the university had one of its best teams ever.

Rowing—

The Uvic Rowing Club, which started last year with two IV's, this year maintained a VIII and a IV. Victories were scored over Shawnigan and Claremont. This summer the VIII will train for the Pan-Am trials at St. Catherines, with an excellent chance of making it.

Gymnastics—

The team did well, competing in three College meets, doing well in each. Team members were Steve Chatton, Darryl Howe and Rich Johnston.

Grasshockey—

Valkyries, winning nine of their last twelve games, became one of our winningest teams this year. The team made the league finals, to be defeated at the last by the Mariners for the Boudreau cup.

Rugby—

Just-another-year season in which the best successes were,

inevitably, off the field rather than on. The Vikings started fast but ran out of gas while the Norsemen had trouble starting due to the lack of a coach, until Len Underwood, to whom much credit must go, showed up. Off the field the teams were more successful, the October dance resulting in the teams being barred from the dance hall where it was held, and the later fund-raising at the Crystal raising \$300.00 worth of potted plants. The next success should be the small gathering on April 29 with a little music and fifty cases of spirits — team spirit, of course. Just another year of rugby.

Soccer—

Norsemen finishing on top of the second division are happy, while the Vikings anxiously await the result of a weekend game to see how they finish in their league. The Vikings lost their chance to ensure top standing when they lost 2-0 to Tudor Monarchs last Friday night. Thus all depends on how the Canadian Scottish fare this weekend. If the latter win or tie, they win the league, but if they lose the Vikings will finish first.

Tuition fees remain unchanged

There will be no increase in tuition fees next year. This announcement was made several weeks ago to AMS President Dave McLean by Uvic President Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor. The present fee level is \$428 an-

nually.

Simon Fraser University also announced some time ago it was maintaining its present fee level next year.

There has been no announcement from UBC as to whether

a fee increase is in the offing.

On March 3 Uvic students passed a referendum supporting collective student action at the three B.C. universities in case of further fee increases next year.

Canada Council grant for Gravil

More money.

Another Uvic professor has been awarded a Canada Council grant.

Mr. Richard Gravil, instructor in the Department of English, was given the \$2500 doctoral fellowship for graduate studies in Bristol.

He will leave in October to start his studies which he expects will take him from two to three years.

Recently, Mr. Gravil resigned from the University of Victoria to protest the dismissal of three of his colleagues, professors Tarlton, Schwartz and Mackenzie.

Mr. Gravil has taught here for three years and presently holds a B.A. from Wales.

A travel grant goes along with the award which will enable Gravil to obtain his doctorate.

Two other Uvic professors have been awarded Canada Council grants already this year. They are Mr. Reginald C. Terry, instructor in the English Department, and Dr. C. D. Tarlton, Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Dr. Tarlton's contract was terminated by the administration earlier this year. No reasons have been given.

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calendar

FRIDAY, April 7

EUS general meeting. E.A. 144; 12:30.



Soc Hop; 8-12



SATURDAY, April 8

Faculty of Education and Dept. of Geography: S.Sc. complex — seminar in Geography for secondary school teachers. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



GRADS: Beer, Wine and Cheese Party: SUB Upper Lounge. 8-12. All '67 grads and dates welcome. Last fling before graduation.



TUESDAY, April 11

A.C. presents: "The Last Supper" (last Anglican Communion service this term. 12:30), Cl. 216. Take a break from your studies!

Work with VYC

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We, the departing and incoming executives, hope you've had some fun this year. Things should be even better next year, so please come and support the club. If you wish, or are able, to continue the club's activities through the summer, please contact Tony Cairns via the club mailbox in the Council office, or at 383-3134.

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