

Miss Whiffin

the Martlet

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., AUGUST 10, 1967

No. 2



Rehearsals for "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" continue daily at the Phoenix Theatre until opening night Monday. Peter McKinnon (left), Warren Larson, Blair Mann and Jonathan Raitt are four of the 47 high school students involved in the university's summer theatre workshop. The play runs for a week and tickets at \$1.50 may be obtained at the SUB or by calling 477-4821.

Parking Fines Fall With Early Payment

Parking fines at the university will be reduced to \$1 if paid within 48 hours effective immediately.

The reduction in the former \$2 penalty is contained in a set of traffic and parking regulations recently drawn up by a university committee.

The rules and regulations were given final approval by the university Board of Governors last week.

Also included in the new brief is provision for the university to tow away cars at

the owners expense upon suspension of parking privileges.

Privileges can be suspended if a person repeatedly ignores traffic violation notices or normal enforcement action proves to be ineffective.

Recommendation for suspension of privileges made to the Dean of Administration or the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds would come from the traffic and parking committee after an examination of the case involved.

However the brief also includes a section stating that "in addition to any penalty provided by these regulations, any motor vehicles parked in contravention of the regulations may be towed away at the risk and expense of the owner at the discretion of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds or his duly authorized representative."

Written or personal appeal to parking committee may be made against suspension of parking privileges.

A summary of the new rules and regulations will be given to all students at registration and will also be posted on campus bulletin

boards. A full copy of the brief will also be available.

Council Committee To Encourage Co-Ops

Co-op houses for male university students in Victoria could be a reality this fall.

An Alma Mater Society committee chaired by Garry Curtis, a fourth year Arts student, has recently been researching methods of financing, organizing and initiating a system of co-op housing for university students.

The idea, as Mr. Curtis explained, involves a number of students living communally. Together they make decisions concerning the administration of all household affairs.

A letter from the committee outlining the co-operative concept has been sent to all male out of town students registered here last year.

A similar system for female students could also be set up if sufficient interest was shown.

The co-op houses would not be initiated by the AMS. However the society will provide the necessary help to any interested group in over-

"Now Trends" In Education Seminar Topic

Three North American educators will headline a one day seminar on new attitudes in education to be held at the university August 19.

"Now trends: student-oriented education" will be the title of the seminar which will utilize the educators as resource personnel.

John Young, principal of Campbell River's public high school which has successfully initiated a freedom and responsibility plan will head the list of participants.

Mrs. Marilyn Clayton, director of instructional research at Education Services Inc., Boston, and Mrs. Joan Schwartz of Craigdarroch School here in Victoria will be the other two key persons.

The seminar to be held in the student union building will be open to students and the general public.

Current plans call for a series of three "directed discussions" in the morning.

The first, definitions, will outline just what "student-oriented education" is. The second, applications, will explain how such learning techniques are applied.

The third, results, will assess the effect such attitudes and techniques have on the school, the teachers, and the pupils.

During the afternoon, participants will form small discussion groups to consider the information put forward by the resource people and others during the morning.

Finally, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Schwartz and Mr. Young will form a panel to discuss questions arising from the various discussion groups.

Organizers say the seminar is in itself an experiment in progressive or student oriented education. Tapes and films will be used and directed discussions where the speaker outlines ideas



Top, Joan Schwartz, bottom, John Young and encourages brief discussion of each point will help to convey the spirit.

The combination of resource people was organized to provide an opportunity for teachers, students and the public to intelligently assess the contemporary trends in education.

Persons wishing to register for the seminar should do so at the SUB General Office. Further information can be obtained from Sister Margaret, care of the office.

GET THEM NOW

Parking permits will again be mandatory for all cars parked by students on campus this year. They are free to all students.

In order to speed up acquisition of permits, students intending to register in the winter session will be able to pick them up from the general office in the SUB starting Tuesday. Permits issued last year are no longer valid in September.

Students can also obtain permits during registration week, Sept. 11 to 14.

Parking fines will be issued to all students who do not have a permit by September 18.

the Martlet

Member C.U.P.

Published weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editors of The Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society of University of Victoria.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 for students and alumni per academic year. For non-students, \$53.00 per academic year.

Days: 477-1834

Printed in Canada



What Can They Do

There are serious problems relating to youth in this town that community leaders are steadfastly ignoring.

Ignoring by pretending they do not exist or that they are of no consequence.

These community leaders such as the mayor, the reeves, the clergy, school officials and welfare authorities, do not seem to realize there are diametrically opposed and dangerous factions in Victoria which, unless controlled immediately, will materialize into an explosive situation which no one will be able to control.

There is a mayor and reeves committee on youth which currently has before it recommendations for the prevention of such a situation.

When the advisory group to the aforementioned committee met did they feel, for example, there was a drug problem in Victoria? Did they try to establish just how many people were using marijuana or LSD? Did they consider just what effect these people might be having on those who weren't? Did they feel an intelligent public education program on drugs would be of merit? Did they consider that the community might almost be considered as pressuring drugs onto youth with their Madison Avenue approach to this psychedelic age?

The list could go on and on with other examples other than drugs.

And you can bet the Mayor and Reeves have received recommendations that are not based on a honest pursual of the above questions.

You can bet the recommendations will be ones that will try to cure the symptoms without recognizing the disease.

Perhaps it is presumptuous to criticize without having seen the proposals. Just wait.

To grapple with a problem one must face up to it honestly and rationally and without fear and prejudice.

And this is what is sadly lacking in the attitude of public officials. Only when they can stand up and publicly discuss a problem will a real understanding and a solution follow.

We do not ask them to take a stand regarding the rightness or wrongness of taking drugs (to use the same example) but merely to recognize there is a problem concerning them.

—Deryk Thompson

CUS For Us - Maybe

Canadian Union of Students, what will happen to it this year? During the past few years CUS has come under fire from many member universities. Dissatisfaction has also been expressed with it by students at Uvic.

Why?

Mainly, because students do not understand what happens to their 65 cent levy or to be more specific they don't see any concrete results from their contribution.

There are two main functions of CUS. First it serves as a clearing house for Canadian student activities and research. Secondly it acts as a powerful lobbying force for student interests in Ottawa.

At this writing there is great debate among CUS members whether CUS should act only in matters of higher education or branch out as well into a program to include a much broader scope of social action.

I feel CUS, along with each other individual member in the organization, should accept a responsibility to the total society, that is have a social conscience.

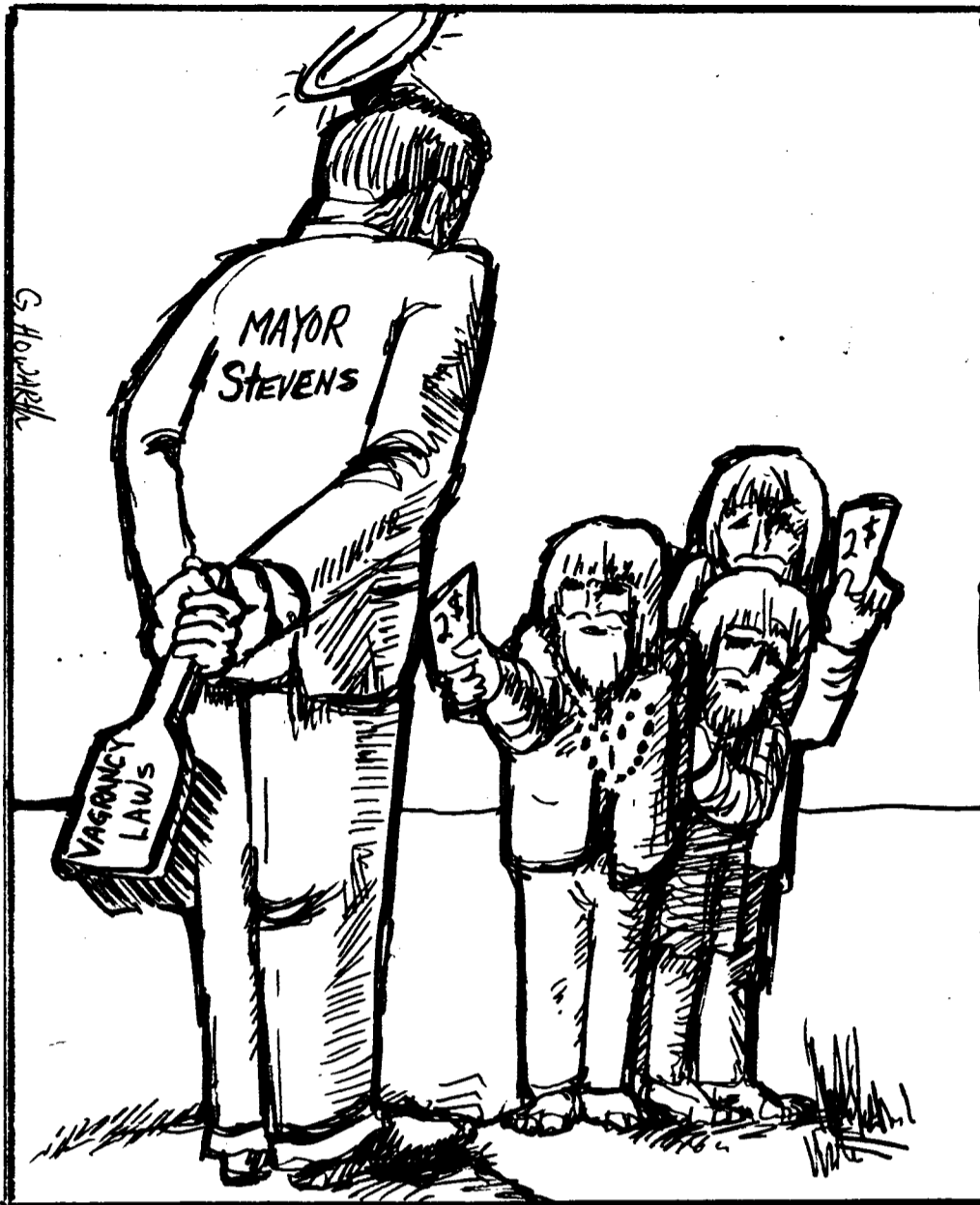
At the September congress there could be a head-on-collision between those holding the narrow view and their opponents holding the wider view.

UBC for one holds this limited view for CUS while the thinking on this campus tends to adhere to ideals of the total responsibility.

Priority should be given I think to higher education but Canadian university students cannot afford to forget about persons who are unable, because of education or economic background, to make their own voices heard by the government.

The aims of CUS cannot always be measured in monetary terms which leads to student objection to CUS. The collective student body can benefit from CUS but this does not always visibly filter down to the individual student.

—David McLean



BRUSH UP OR BE BRUSHED OUT



Students Are Also People

By NEIL WILLIAMSON

Much has been said about the not so controversial senior secondary school at Campbell River. Many persons consider it the educational breakthrough of the decade and in truth if all schools were run like it perhaps the boost to British Columbia students would be enough to offset the reactionary Chant Commission of 1960-61.

Admittedly some teachers not familiar with a non-compulsory school system would find it difficult to teach where prestige is based on ability not vocation. But if school is a learning experience for the students why not for the teachers as well.

Surely professional people can adapt themselves to a new situation.

Or can they?

In spite of all the noise is there really anything so new about the Campbell River School? Students there are treated like people for one thing.

What a radical innovation. This in itself says much for our school system.

Whenever a teacher does something human and warm for a student; whenever he respects the rights of a student; whenever he respects the student as an individual; then his teaching "method" is immediately branded as radical, controversial or experimental.

How many rights does a Canadian citizen lose when he enrolls in the school system?

Let's throw out the phony "in loco parentis" that allows 14 girls to be strapped whenever "necessary". If a neighbor took such action he could be arrested. If we refuse to allow the students any real responsibility then they have no choice but to act irresponsibly, and should not be punished for it.

Having a so called experimental school in Campbell River and another in Pedunkville, B.C. is only paying lip-service to democracy. Most schools still maintain their totalitarian methods thus making our whole educational system a hypocritical farce.

Letters to the Editor

Mistake?

The Editor, Dear Sir;

It is quite obvious your editors are not familiar with the Friscarian dialect or they would not have made the typographical error in the pseudonym I used in the Kuper Island Indians letter in your last issue.

You spelled it "Sulim Tenah" instead of "Sulim Tanehi" which of course, as anyone familiar with the middle east will realize, gives a false impression of my motive in writing the letter and it would appear at first glance that I was speaking for myself and not many others.

Your etc.,

SULIM TANEHI

Rebuttal

The Editor, Dear Sir;

I am writing to defend the Academic Guidebook against a number of criticisms levied against it last week.

To say that it is presumptuous for students to attempt to evaluate their professors is to say that students have no place, a least no constructive place, in the university community. In my opinion students are the main reason for a professor being here, and are thus entitled to comment on the effectiveness with which he is carrying out his job. And by this I mean not only does he stimulate his students, but does he teach them anything? I can sit in a class

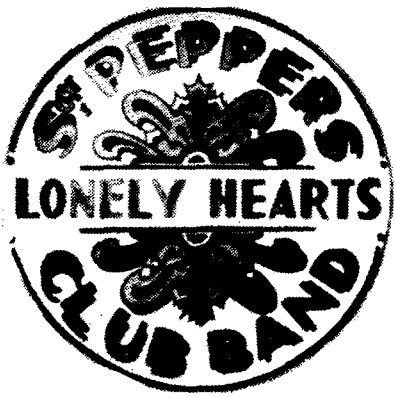
for an hour and be very stimulated by a prof's jokes and learn absolutely nothing, except perhaps that the timing of a joke makes it funny.

It seems to me that students are taking on many responsibilities which should properly be assumed by the faculty, as no one else will take them on. I don't think I need to cite any examples.

Sue Humphries

the Martlet

Editor Deryk Thompson
 Reporters Judith Williamson, Jim Hoffman, Sue Humphries, Paul Williamson, Allard van Veen, Garry Curtis.
 Make-up Kathy Tate
 Cartoon Glen Howarth
 Guest Editorials David McLean, Neil Williamson.



The kids turned on by the Beatles four or five years ago are married. They are chartered accountants or insurance salesmen. They listen occasionally to a scratched copy of Twist and Shout, but probably prefer Simon and Garfunkle. Perhaps they never were turned on.

This could be the key to the sensual experience of St. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. A complex experience involving patterns of music, lyrics, colour and print, Sgt. Pepper can only be appreciated if all these things are considered. For it is more than a song — it's the entire album as a unit, it's the album jacket itself, and even the cut-outs.

The cover is a funeral, the Beatles' own, or at least the Beatles as represented by their earlier albums. Standing in the crowd of dead experiences, with Tom Mix, George Formby, Marilyn Munroe, Marlon Brando, are the early Beatles themselves. But in the centre, dressed in wildly contrasting duds, are the new Beatles, with mock-serious countenances which suggest more than just a trace of amusement.

What are they burying? And what is transcending the burial?



The lonely hearts band is part of the twenties. It's been going in and out of style, but it is something we've known all these years. The audience listening to the club band of the twenties is not much different from today's audience. Audiences are not discerning.



What would you do if I sang out of tune, would you stand up and walk out on me? Not a chance.

The scene is thus set. The audience be it for a lonely hearts club band of forty years ago or a Beatles concert of the sixties will sit back and let the evening go — such a lovely audience.

From St. Pepper's opening, to St. Pepper's one, two, three, four reprise, the audience is taken on a wildly imaginative and zig zag journey through the hallucinogenic sky of Lucy, the bizarre exhibition of Mr. Kite, the damp English hearthside of Vera, Chuck and Dave, and the

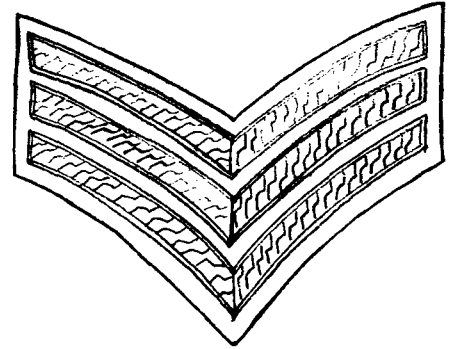
cramped home of lovely Rita, meter maid. As Dylan would say, Yippee.

Has the lovely audience improved? Things are getting better all the time (it can't be worse, it can't be worse.)

Why is he fixing the hole in the roof that lets the rain in and prevents his mind from wandering where it will go? Why is she leaving home to meet a man from the motor trade, a man who will surely be no different than the parents who never thought of themselves?

Is this really the way Mr. Kite will challenge the world? Is a cottage on the Isle of Wight really worth scrimping and saving? Is it really O.K. to have nothing to say?

Nothing has changed, it's still the same when we come to the reprise, St. Pepper's lonely, St. Pepper's lonely, Sgt. Pepper's lonely.



From the overture to the reprise, we hope you have enjoyed the show. And then, a day in the life.

A Day in the Life gained fame when it was banned by the BBC for being too suggestive of the drug-taking experience which, of course, like many other songs on the album, it is. In this sense, it is no different from what precedes.

But it is different. The change from the high stepping carnival-like Sgt. Pepper's reprise to the resigned I read the news today, oh boy, the heavy realization conveyed by the sudden change from the comic-military four to the hollow dirge, and the expansion from the personal experience of the previous 12 songs to the world of newscasts, the House of Lords and the English army, remove this song from the concert, the concert hall, and the audience. A day in the life isn't part of the concert. The show is over.

Who were the four thousand people in the audience who came to hear the Lonely Hearts Club Band? They were the same people who hide themselves behind a wall of illusion and never glimpse the truth that with our love we could save the world.

The old Beatles, like Sgt. Pepper and his lonely hearts club band, are buried. The audience stand and stare — they've seen the face before, but they are not really sure.

And finally, say the new Beatles, more resigned than concerned, I'd love to turn you on.

★ ★ ★

This article is the result of a conversation among John Clayton, Marilyn Clayton, Phil Heron, Paul Williamson, Judith Williamson, and J. Bruce Wallace. We get by with a little help from our friends.

Greek Generals Ensure Freedom

ANTHENS, June 21 — Greek university professors whose actions and behaviour shows disloyalty to the "prevailing social regime or national ideals" are to be purged, Greece's army backed cabinet has ruled.

The cabinet announced it had approved a "Constituent Act" empowering it to suspend professors in all Greek universities and graduate schools who fall into the following categories:

- Those whose behaviour and

ethics were incompatible with their status as teachers.

- Those whose actions and extracurricular activities demonstrated use of their status for incompatible objectives that had caused comments.

- Those who were unqualified for holding a university chair but had been appointed by special law.

- Those whose actions and behaviour witness they are not inspired by the spirit appropriate to the prevailing social regime and the national ideas ideals.

The Third Page

Yes - a genuine student oriented university

Webster College is a small Catholic institution in a suburb of St. Louis, Missouri.

It was thrust to national headlines last January when its president, Sister Jacqueline Grennan, renounced her vows as a Catholic Sister of Loretto, at the same time as the college severed legal ties with the Catholic Church.

Webster, in the words of its president, will seek to become a legally secular institution with a Christian presence.

But as interesting as Miss Grennan's break with the sisterhood and her college's break with the church may be, the reforms which she has initiated in the institution are of more interest. Since Miss Grennan became president in 1965, Webster

has been the scene of constant ferment and change.

The college has moved deeply into curriculum research and development from preschool through the college level, opened a full time laboratory school, and developed a dramatic troupe that has taken on equity status.

Classes have moved out into slums, mental hospitals, and county political activities. The institution is involved in multi-ethnic community organizations in poverty neighbourhoods, students tutor children in low rental housing areas, and the college permits students to take a term off to work on approved projects, such as an election campaign, for credit.

Almost all degree requirements have been swept away and students are permitted to structure their own

academic program beyond the traditional limits of their major fields.

There are 1,180 students and 99 faculty, a ratio of just under 12 to one. Seventy-five of the faculty are laymen, half of whom are not Catholics.

It is a young faculty, and many are recruited for their liveliness rather than academic credentials. They stay, one explained, because Webster is a place where faculty members are free to design their own programs and where discussions between faculty and students bubble from early morning till long after the last class has ended.

All this in what was until recently a small Catholic nun-administered girl's school. Our educational institutions could learn from this example.



GRENNAN

Youth Council Stages Plan-In

If you notice strange scurrings in the SUB basement during the next week, don't panic.

The persons you see running about will only be members of the Victoria Youth Council, co-ordinating Youth Week.

A week-long series of projects planned by the VYC, church groups and students

are scheduled to begin on Sunday, August 20 and run to Sunday, August 27.

Planners hope to kick off the week's activities, including a public forum, a TV panel, a clean-in, a film festival, a pre-school age paint-in, and dances, happenings and love-ins, with a parade from the Legislative Buildings to a dance in Centennial

Square on the evening of August 20.

An experiment which will be tried for the first time during Youth Week is a "study group" to be held at the Wilkinson Road Correctional Institute. This will include members of the Victoria Youth community.

To complete the week's activities a "family dialogue" will be held Aug. 27. At this time youth and parents will discuss the communication problems.

Youth Week co-ordinators hope to see many students involved, and encourage anyone with ideas, time, energy or money to contribute to do so.

More information can be obtained at the SUB general office.

Academic Guidebook "Legitimate Comment"

Opinions expressed in the Academic Guidebook fall under the range of "legitimate form of comment and therefore are not libelous" an Alma Mater Society lawyer said today.

The controversial guidebook, released last week, was immediately labelled libelous by a lawyer in a Victoria newspaper story.

However, Ray Bryant, speaking for AMS lawyers, told the Martlet he had read the book before it was published and in his opinion the criticisms expressed were "fair comment."

Fair comment is a legal term which suggests that comments may be critical as long as they are the findings of a legitimately conducted survey.

"I wouldn't say it was libellous," he said. "If it had been we wouldn't have let it go."

"If the means for getting the information was fair, that is, if the poll was conducted properly and these were the findings—then they come under the range of fair comment."

Following publication last week a lawyer said in the Victoria paper that from what he had heard of some of the write-ups, they contained "the seeds of libel."

The guidebook in 56 pages contains an evaluation of approximately 50 per cent of the courses offered at the university.

It is being sold at the SUB General Office for 50 cents.

New System For Marks

A conversion letter grade chart which can be applied to the former marking system used at the university is printed below as a guide for summer school students who previously received a mark out of 150.

	NEW: Letter Grade	Grade Point
Less than 60	F	0
60-74	E	0
75-81	D	1
82-89	C	2
90-96	C+	3
97-104	B-	4
105-111	B	5
112-119	B+	6
120-126	A-	7
127-134	A	8
135-150	A+	9

McPHERSON LIBRARY

The Library will be open the following hours from August 18 to September 16:

August 18	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
August 19	CLOSED
August 21-25 (Monday - Friday)	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
August 26	CLOSED
August 28 - September 1 (Monday - Friday)	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
September 2	CLOSED
September 4	CLOSED (Labor Day)
Sept. 5-8 (Tuesday - Friday)	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
September 9	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sept. 11-15 (Monday - Friday)	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
September 16	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

A reminder to Summer Session faculty and students to return all library books at the end of the session. Thank You.

FOREIGNERS TREATED TO TASTE OF CITY

Representatives from eight foreign nations were treated recently to a taste of Victoria living, courtesy of the university.

Sitting in at the legislative chamber and, more typically, cutting out to the pub on Friday, July 21, were students and professors from Ghana, Yugoslavia, Poland, France, Scotland and Israel.

They were participants in the western wing of the World University Service of Canada International Seminar. The one-day excursion to Victoria, culminated a month-long tour of the western provinces.

The Victoria visit included chats with Attorney General Robert Bonner and New Democratic Party MLA Dave Barrett, a visit to Butchart Gardens, and dinner at Brentalodge, where summer school professor Dr. John Clayton spoke to the delegates.

The same weekend Uvic played host to seven Japanese students attending summer school at UBC. With the group was an Argentinian student participating in the Experiment in International Living.

The group visited the legislative Buildings, Butchart Gardens, and China Beach.

Help Wanted

PERSONS INTERESTED IN a hard job with no pay and lots of fun should try The Martlet. Names of gullible volunteers can be left at the SUB General Office or given to the Editor.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 50c. Larger Ads on request. Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance. Martlet Office, SUB, 477-1834

For Sale

1961 RENAULT, IN GOOD condition, \$495. 477-2286.

Wanted

WINE PRESS. FIRST FIVE issues required by university Library. Call 477-6911, Local 287.

NOTICES

WUSC

Persons interested in working on the World University Service of Canada committee for 1967-68 are asked to contact Judith Williamson, care of the SUB.

Health

Students transferring from Uvic to another British Columbia university may have their medical card mailed to that university by the student health service.

Smallpox vaccinations required by UBC may also be obtained here.

For further information, contact the health service at Hut V or 477-6911.

Tower

Tower '67, Uvic's first soft cover annual in some years, has gone to press and will be ready for sale in September.

The Year Book includes art, photos, poetry and prose. Nearly all clubs and sports are covered by pictures and writeups.

Three thousand will be printed and will be sold during registration week for \$2 each.

Copies of Tower '66 are still available to students who have not yet obtained one and are free on a first come first serve basis.

New Track Open Soon

The new running track will be opened at Centennial Stadium on August 19.

British Columbia versus Washington State Track Meet will be the first athletic event to use the new track which will be opened in a ceremony at 2 p.m. chaired by Bruce Humber, former Olympic athlete.

Others participating in the ceremony will be Councillor A. R. Mebs, president of the Greater Victoria Centennial Society, Reeve Allan Cox, representing the municipalities, and Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the university.

Famed athlete Harry Jerome has been invited to accept the track on behalf of the athletes of Canada.

Position Vacant

Alma Mater Society

University of Victoria

Receptionist-Typist - Student Union Building

QUALIFICATIONS: FAST, ACCURATE TYPING, GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIENCE, SOME BOOKKEEPING

This position offers much to the person who is prepared to work for and with young people. Conditions are often difficult and distracting but never dull.

Initial period from

September 1, 1967 to April 30, 1968

Salary Range, \$246 - \$299

Apply by letter to Mr. R. F. Chudley, Student Union Manager

Before You Leave

VISIT THE SUB AND INSPECT THE MANY CRESTED ITEMS NOW IN STOCK

Very attractive Rings, Ties and Wall Plaques are now available

Examples: Man's Sterling Ring \$10.75
Pint Mug \$ 2.25