

Leave  
your  
pot

# the Martlet

in  
the  
Caf

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 6, 1967

No. 9



DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

Stealthy pot stealer sneaks furtively into the Martlet office to report high rate of theft now occurring on campus. Cafeteria employees have issued an urgent plea to all students to please leave their pot in the caf when they have finished with it.

## Space Hampers Grad Enrollment

Lack of space and faculty prevented more than 600 graduate students from enrolling at the University of Victoria this year.

Dr. Harry Scargill, head of the university's school of graduate studies said 700 applications were received last spring.

Current enrollment in the school is 96.

"Rapidly expanding interest in our program of graduate studies led to the large number of applicants."

"Students are attracted mainly by members of the faculty who they wished to study under and by the resources of the west coast region," he said.

Dr. Scargill said that each department offering graduate courses at Uvic had undergone a "unique" examination previously.

"An American and a Canadian academic found in every case the facilities and the faculty very good," he said.

The university currently offers graduate programs in the departments of biology, geography, linguistics, psychology, chemistry, history, physics and education.

Next September more of the humanity departments will be offering courses in graduate studies.

"With Victoria's many resources, including the provincial government and the archives the school will rapidly expand to one third of the current campus population," Dr. Scargill predicted.

"The graduate school will greatly enliven the academic community," he added.

Of the 96 graduate students 88 are pursuing master's and four are taking doctoral degrees.

## Registrar Says: No More Room Left

The University of Victoria is facing a space crisis.

With new buildings an impossibility for next year there will be no additional space for lectures available.

"Noon hour classes seem almost a certainty," said Registrar, Dean R. R. Jeffels.

"There is no way of fitting in any extra classes due to increased student enrollment and course changes without juggling the timetable," he said.

"To combat the problem we can either start the day earlier, run classes later in the evening or schedule them at noon hours."

"The latter possibility seems to be the most immediate solution," he added.

According to university officials funds for building expansion are several years away. This means that a large

number of students and courses must be fitted into the same number of classrooms.

Student population at the university has tripled over the last seven years and this year has hit 4,075. This is an increase of 652 or 19 per cent over last year's figure of 3,423.

Estimated enrollment for the 1967-68 year was 175 students under the actual figure.

"We have consistently underestimated our population," said Dean Jeffels.

"However the president has set up a special committee to

bring out a revised forecast for next year. Their report should be available in about six weeks time," he said.

"We can expect another 400 students at least for the 1968-69 year," he added.

"With our curriculum still evolving rapidly there will also be a substantial number of new courses to accommodate student interests and to cover the different disciplines," he said.

The registrar said the university is also facing a dilemma regarding office space.

"This year some of the faculty are doubling up in offices."

## Uvic Becoming Pot-less Campus

Students will soon have to bring their own pot to campus — if they want to drink tea that is.

Mr. Clyde Emms of the SUB basement cafeteria told the Martlet 28 tea pots had been stolen from the caf already this year.

Last year only 22 were taken during both terms.

"We're not buying any more," he said. "At a cost of \$1.95 each we can't afford them."

AMS president Dave McLean was highly concerned with the high rate of theft occurring on the campus.

"It's obviously the Empress Hotel management trying to get ahead of us in the tea business," he said.

SUB manager Richard Chudley took the news calmly.

"This theft is exceeded only by the number of ashtrays that have been stolen," he said. "They disappear at the rate of 20 to 30 a month."

AMS treasurer Keith Myers said he was positive thieves were responsible for the recent losses.

Martlet editor Deryk Thompson then made the point that thieves are indeed not responsible but actually a group of irresponsible people who go about stealing things.

## Marijuana Study Interests Hobson

Students' council aren't the only ones interested in conducting research on marijuana.

A letter from Dr. Hobson, acting head of the psychology department at Uvic, has been sent to Ottawa requesting permission to do research on the controversial drug.

"As research workers the department is interested in the effect marijuana may or may not have on human behaviour," said Dr. Hobson.

"We don't know if any work on this problem is taking place in the country currently and we would like to find out if it is legally possible to do research with the drug," he said.

Last Sunday night students' council passed a motion supporting the structure of an objective, scientific, research body to study the uses and misuses of marijuana.



JEFFELS

Student enrollment has doubled in two new academic areas that went into operation last year. The school of fine arts added 51 students for a total of 88. The faculty of graduate studies, which registered 49 students for master's and doctoral programs last fall, now has an enrollment of 96.

## Push Stadium Students Told

"Students should be pushing the new stadium," said Mr. F. A. Fairclough, secretary of the centennial stadium committee.

"We have the facilities here for students to practice. They could bring Simon Fraser and UBC over and stage a damn good meet next year," he added.

While the playing field will not be in use until 1968 since the newly-seeded grass cannot be used, Mr. Fairclough pointed out that track events can be held at any time.

The first stage of the stadium, which was completed earlier in the year, seats 3,000 spectators. When finished it will hold 25,000.



## Jack MacDonald

Y'know, I've been thinking.

A couple of days ago I was talking to my MLA about this and that. (I often talk to my local MLA, being as how this is a democracy and all).

Anyway, he was going on about students and marches and drugs and stuff. Said that when he was a nipper nothing like that went on. Everybody was nice and co-operative and agreeable pretty well all the time.

Well, to make a long story short, he told me that the reason all us students are so anti-social nowadays is that we've never had it tough. No wars or depressions or anything like that.

And that's the reason for all the students and marches and sit-ins and drugs and stuff.

Y'know, he's right! Why, the nearest thing to a depression I ever saw was that real mild recession deal way back in '58 . . . and I was too young to really appreciate it.

And what with Canada being on the International Control Commission and all, I don't guess we'll ever get a chance to go to Viet Nam (unless we go as male nurses or something ridiculous like that).

Anyways, we were sitting there talking, like I said, and then whammo, right out of the blue, we came up with this idea.

Why should modern youth be deprived of the opportunities for self-improvement people like my MLA had? It's undemocratic!

What we should do is agitate and yell and scream until the government gives us what we need! We must promise never to rest until they come up with a real full blown war — or at the very least, a world-wide depression!

I mean why waste our breath agitating for stuff that won't give us a chance to really show our mettle? Let's save ourselves for the real worthwhile things, hey?

Frankly, I wasn't too sure how we'd go about it — at a practical level, I mean.

But my MLA assured me that all we have to do is make posters and surge through the streets chanting slogans now and again. He promised me that the government would take care of the rest.

Why have we always said they don't like us?

## NLF Speakers Booed

MONTREAL (CUP)—Three students representing the National Liberation Front of Viet Nam were roundly booed and hissed down as they addressed a crowd of 900 rowdy students in Montreal Thursday (Sept. 28).

Sponsored by the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, the students, on a two-week speaking tour of Quebec, made their first public appearance before an overflow crowd at Sir George Williams University.

The crowd was antagonistic from the moment the speakers entered the hall.

After unsuccessfully trying to explain their view of the war the trio were forced to cancel a question-and-answer period.

At a press conference given upon arrival at Dorval Airport Wednesday Luyan Sou, the group spokesman said their primary purpose in coming to Quebec was to explain the situation in Viet Nam.

The Sir George crowd wouldn't listen.

Luyan Sou said "We are a small country, smaller than the state of Florida and no bigger than Vancouver Island. For four thousand years we have been in constant struggle. We have waged wars against invaders to defend our rights to peace and freedom and happiness."

He explained in recent years the wars have involved first the French, then the Americans, and he offered a

catalogue of the atrocities of the war.

"We are just a small people who are being killed by bombs, whose women are being violated, and whose homes are being destroyed. We admire the American students who now bravely pronounce themselves against this injustice."

"Long live the friendships of our people," he said.

UGEQ president Pierre Lefrançois said Quebec students support the struggle of the National Liberation Front.

Sir George External Vice-President Jean Sicotte said of the disturbances created by the students: "Freedom of speech is a basic right in a democratic society."

"I am ashamed."

The other members of the group are Miss Ngeum Ngok Eung and Mr. Le May. All three said they were students before the war.

They are now working in the student section of the NLF, which is the political arm of the Viet Cong.



Happiness is relaxing in front of the SUB on a warm autumn day.

## Committee Arranges For Speakers

A permanent student-faculty committee to administer the bringing of speakers to the Uvic campus will soon be in operation.

Activities co-ordinator Pat White and activities council member Pete Code have been working with President Malcolm G. Taylor to establish the committee.

Faculty and AMS will each have approximately five representatives on the committee selected from the different faculties.

Administration and AMS annual financial contribution to a program of speakers will be in the neighbourhood of \$6000 and \$2000 respectively.

Mr. White said that co-operation with the administration would provide expertise, balance between the faculties and continuity and variety of contacts.

Candidates for positions on the Uvic faculty would, for example, be invited to speak here.

Close contact with Simon Fraser University and UBC will enable the committee to tap their speaker resources.

The new committee should be operative within two or three weeks, said White, at which time it will complete tentative arrangements already made by the activities

council for speakers on religion, political science and the new morality.

## Criminal Code Ignored

TORONTO (CUP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said today he won't do anything about the University of Toronto students who are distributing birth control information in defiance of the criminal code.

Last Wednesday the University of Toronto students Administrative Council endorsed a birth control education program run by a group of senior co-eds.

They have been distributing contraceptive information to anyone asking for it and referring inquiries to the Planned Parenthood Association and Toronto doctors who have agreed to co-operate.

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8-12

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75¢ drag

# Library Lacks Space, Funds Halliwell Says

Current library facilities do not provide sufficient accommodation for Uvic's graduate students according to Dean H. Halliwell, head librarian.

He said at present there are only two rooms available for the graduate's use — both former seminar rooms. This means only two-ninths of the graduates can be seated at one time.

And the prospects for further expansion aren't too bright.

The last of the university's funds, drawn from the Tri-Universities Fund, have been exhausted on the men's residences, and money for further expansion is not available, Mr. Halliwell said.

At the time the library was built it was not expected graduate students would be present at the university in the near future. Previously estimated enrollment for 1970 was 3,500 students, all undergraduates. There are currently 96 graduate students at Uvic.

The Library stands on stronger grounds as far as books and journals are concerned the head librarian said.

The library must meet certain standards before the university can accept graduate students, and last year approximately half a million dollars was spent on the purchase of books and journals for graduate and undergraduate students.

This year about the same amount planned expenditure on texts and materials is estimated at the same figure.

Graduate students can also borrow from other university libraries throughout Canada because of participation in an inter-library loan system.

However, the library is rapidly running out of space in the stacks for new purchases. There is space for 325 volumes and last year a total of 50,000 books were purchased.

# Insolent Chariot Threat To Campus Development

It costs over \$9,800 a week for students, faculty and staff to drive to the campus.

The present twenty acres of parking lots now occupy 6.1% of the total campus area.

A single parking space costs \$150 to build.

These are some of the interesting statistics made available by the people who have studied the traffic situation at the university.

The question of whether the question will have an adverse affect on the development of the campus was examined in two recent studies by fourth-year geography student Ian Halkett. In his "Location of the University of Victoria," December, 1966, Halkett analyzed the results of a 'methods-of-travel' survey that he had conducted among 262 students (7.5% of the total enrollment) and found that:

- 4% of the students walk or ride a bicycle to the campus.

- 38% ride motorcycles, or buses, or in the car of a friend.

- 58% drive their own cars at an average cost of \$3.60 per week.

The location of the university at Gordon Head means that 73% of the students must travel more than three miles from their residence to the campus, as compared with a national average of 35%. Halkett concludes that there are three alternative solutions for handling the ever-increasing volume of traffic to the university.

(1) More residence and boarding facilities on campus and around Gordon Head.

(2) More parking space, with the uneconomical and unaesthetic prospect of a campus deluged with automobiles.

(3) An improved public transit system to the campus.

It is natural, Halkett says, that the administration should pursue each of these alternatives concurrently. He points out, for example, that it will not be possible in the near future to house the majority of the students in residences on campus, or in the vicinity of Gordon Head because 60% are from Vic-

toria, and they can be expected to continue to live with their families.

With regard to parking facilities, Mr. Tom O'Connor, supervisor of parking and traffic control, has indicated that the university will continue to build parking lots to keep pace with the increasing number of cars on the campus.

Of crucial significance to Halkett is the unavailability of direct bus transportation to the campus. He says "... A great deal of housing is available for out-of-town students within two or three miles west of the campus in the Cedar Hill - Blenkinsop - Quadra - Douglas area, but because no direct bus service is available from these areas to the campus it is impractical for a student to accept housing there unless he has other and usually more expensive means of transportation."

In a second study, "The Distribution of Universities of Victoria, 1967, Halkett plotted the addresses of exactly 10% of the total enrolment on a map of Greater Victoria and outlying areas. In evaluating the results, he arbitrarily divided the map into residential areas, of which the following are the five most dense: Oak Bay, Southern Victoria, Southern Saanich, Cedar Hill - Blenkinsop - Quadra-Douglas and Gordon Head.

Students driving from Oak Bay to the campus travel between two and four miles. A trip by bus however requires a transfer, and can take as long as forty-five minutes.

For those who live in Southern Victoria, south of Fort Street, public transportation is readily available, but those who must transfer through the C.B.D. may be discouraged from using the buses because of the length of the journey to the campus, and the time lost during rush hours.

Southern Saanich proved to be an advantageous place to live because it offers many boarding facilities formerly available to Victoria College students and because it is within walking distance of

the campus, and also on a direct bus route there.

Gordon Head will obviously become the ideal university residential area. T. W. Loney of the Saanich Planning Department has estimated that the community will eventually be able to accommodate most of the students and faculty of the university in areas adjacent to the campus, Halkett's paper states.

The geography student's paper concludes: "Most important is the demonstration by the map of the deficiencies of the public transportation system serving the campus and the subsequent necessity for students to drive automobiles to the campus. Not only is driving an extra expense for students, but it also places a demand on the university to provide parking."

Dean Robert Wallace, chairman of the Parking Committee, and Mr. O'Connor did not agree that the university might in the foreseeable future be unable to cope with excess traffic. Dean Wallace said however that it is conceivable that parkades will eventually replace level parking lots.

During the early part of the summer Halkett investigated the possibility of having B.C. Hydro run a bus service direct from the campus to Oak Bay, and back to the campus. The tentative route was as follows: Henderson, Foul Bay, Hampshire, McNeill, Transit, Beach Drive, Fairfield, Richmond, Fort, Foul Bay, Henderson, etc. It was estimated that between 150 and 200 students would use the bus daily. But the idea was finally dropped when it was learned that if realized it would lose about \$70 a day.

In a statement to The Martlet on Saturday Halkett said:

"Most of the people on campus aren't the least concerned about the transportation and parking problems — most don't yet recognize them as problems — and our lack of concern is demonstrated by the number of cars arriving on campus each day occupied by only one person."



"It's going to be a good year," said Mel Macdonald, newly-elected president of the graduating class. Elected at the Wednesday meeting of the grad class, Macdonald is an economics and political science major. Also elected were John Theis, vice-president; Phyllis Cockrill, secretary; Joe Carver, treasurer; Irene Morgan, social convener; and Yvonne Moxby, publicity.

## Bookstore Committee

You can't find half your English 100 texts? The bookstore doesn't carry "Tropic of Cancer," and you want Med. 250 for a combined Read- and Love-in?

There's a solution that guarantees fast, fast relief. All you do is find, phone, or leave a note for Cam Ellison, Garry Curtis or Dave Gillet. Also if you have any complaints about the book-store, these student representatives on the bookstore committee are the people to see.

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# the Martlet

Member C.U.P.

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## Lack of Leadership

The second annual conference of the B.C. Assembly of Students will meet at UBC this Thanksgiving weekend. Again students from the various high schools, universities, technical and nursing schools will attempt to form a strong cohesive program to better provincial education. They have a strenuous task.

Although the last year was the union's first, the assembly did not generate much enthusiasm at either the secondary or post secondary level. The main cause for this failing was inherent from the founding conference. Dominated by the universities, especially Victoria and UBC, BCAS failed to incorporate the other institutions.

High school students were noticeably lacking from the assembly executive. But the greatest setback was the lack of dynamic leadership. Steve Bigsby, Paul Williamson and Peter Braund (UBC) did a good job in the organization and carrying out of the conference. But Frank Flynn, the president-elect has not given BCAS the central leadership so desperately needed.

Certainly the BCAS has made a name for itself — either good or bad, in the province. The march on the legislature, and statements on the recent academic problems at high schools and universities has insured wide press coverage. But the more important plans of setting up a district secretariat and lobbying for reform have either failed or never materialized.

All this cannot be blamed on Mr. Flynn. Lack of money, antagonism from the school boards, university apathy and tremendous geographical distances have not helped.

The students attending this year's conference are faced with a difficult task, but far from impossible. Integration of the executive and collecting of fees will be the first important steps towards strengthening the BCAS. With tact and a little luck the BCAS will become an important organization in working for British Columbia students.

Rhys Phillips

## Why Are They Here

A writer in one of the recent issues of the Ubysses editorializes on what he states is "an obvious problem that's beginning to obsess people who care about university education."

That is — most frosh shouldn't be at university.

Education guru Paul Goodman breaks down the average gaggle of frosh this way:

Fifty per cent attend university only incidentally with their attention focused on non-academic activities. They come because they need the diploma.

Thirty per cent aren't particularly aware that they need a sheepskin — they come because they are sheep who've been learning lessons for twelve years and don't know what else to do.

Fifteen per cent, says Goodman, are set on a specific career and are here to get grades — not to develop intellects.

Only five per cent want to learn something academically ... and they are hampered by the others.

The writer then states some university administrations will admit, if pushed, that Goodman's analysis is accurate.

But most of them, he says, are secretly happy with the degeneration of North American universities into custodial systems which baby-sit on adolescents in the hope they will "adjust" to their environment, although it is rarely questioned whether the environment is worth adjusting to.

He then asks what the university administrations do about the problem posed by Goodman's analysis.

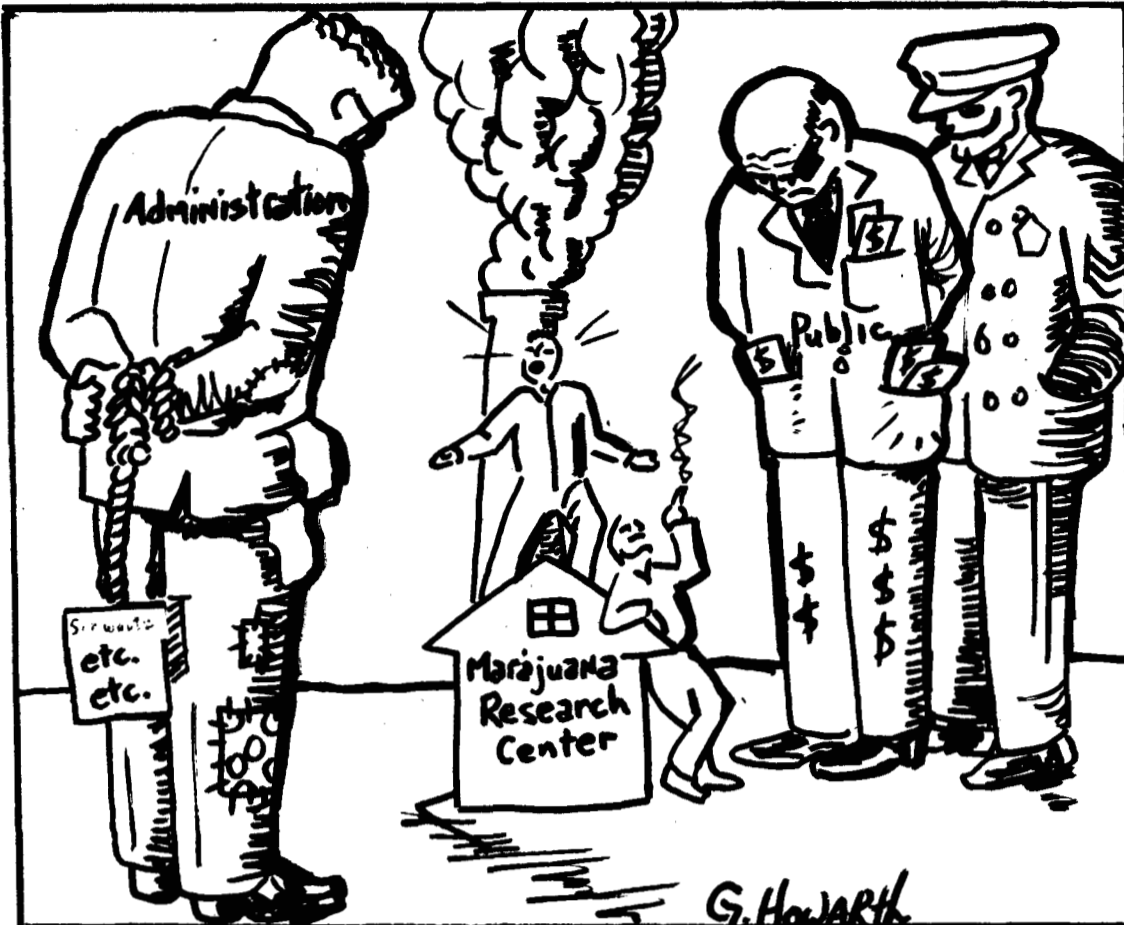
At Uvic, frosh are subjected to the traditional harassment of upperclassmen, platitudinous welcomes from the administration and a week packed with activities so as to leave no time for any serious thinking on the question of what the next four years could hold for them.

The frosh week hubbub leaves most frosh cold rather than giving them a sense of place or helping them fit into a university community.

Can we do anything about this or are we so bogged down by tradition that we can't see beyond the past to the future?

We would welcome an answer to this question from frosh, upperclassmen, faculty or administration.

Deryk Thompson



Gentlemen - just because it's one of the most controversial topics of the day doesn't mean it can't be researched at a free university.



## More Pot Talk

By JEFF GREEN

There is some merit behind the idea of establishing a marijuana research centre at Uvic. But is it necessary to carry the idea to the point of establishing a research centre here? I think council was unwise to pass this motion without carefully considering the factors involved.

Firstly, what makes them think the Psychology department is equipped to handle such a project. Secondly, do they feel Uvic could make discoveries in the field of marijuana research not already made at other institutions.

The Psychology department does not have adequate staff to deal with such a project and the expense of bringing in experts might well prove prohibitive. So rather than set up a new research project, it would be far better to assemble and co-ordinate all the information already existing about marijuana with the end being a synthesis of all research hitherto done in this field — something that would definitely be an indication of whether or not the illegality of marijuana should continue. Considerable research has already been done, it has only to be gathered together to give the public and our legislators a complete picture.

If we could do this at Uvic it would be far more beneficial than starting out from scratch and also more authoritative.

Not only would the expense (which is a reality in projects of this kind) be lessened by thus restricting the scope of the project, but gathering the existing information would take less time and as a result would guarantee faster action.

I am sure that if all the information about marijuana were collected and presented in a way the legislators and public could understand, any argument defending the continuing illegality of marijuana would be spurious. The type of argument mounted against an authoritative public report on the pros and cons of marijuana smoking could also be applied to present laws concerning the use of such potentially harmless commodities as alcohol and cigarettes. Given a totally informed public the legislators could not logically defend the illegality of marijuana without questioning the lack of restrictions regarding smoking and drinking.

The problem then of course will be to find legislators who have the courage to suggest a comprehensive report on marijuana be given serious consideration.

## Letters to the Editor

### No finishing school

The Editor, Sir:

A few comments about the letter of Mr. Green and Mr. Angus seem to be called for. While I commiserate about the debris in the SUB and the music of UVR, these problems can only be eliminated by the student body itself. Hired labor can not hope to keep the SUB clean and only concerted action by students can transform UVR into something worthy of this university.

Unfortunately, I find myself less sympathetic to other comments in their letter. I had not been aware Uvic was intended to create "gentlemen's gentlemen" or the less privileged should, after having paid their \$30, request permission from the "elite" for the seats they occupy. But then, I might have been mistaken in my assumption

Civu was not a Vancouver Island finishing school.

Nevetz Nroh

### "Put On"

The Editor, Sir:

We have no complaint whatsoever with the letter appearing in last issue re conditions in the SUB. The campus has long lacked any satirical wit of any consequence since the untimely passing of the late Daniel, and Mr. Angus and his learned protege have taken up the torch. In view of the world and times in which we live, we can only construe this to be one of the most delightfully delicate and patently amusing literary "put ons" ever to appear in The Martlet. We commend this mastery of satire and hope more shining examples couched in such brilliant and cutting style will appear. In

conclusion we would like to see a pamphlet or perhaps even a small book devoted to life and letters or erudite epigrams by this perceptive pair.

Tom Palfrey  
Hugh McCallum  
Bob Adair  
Mary Pitre.

(More Letters next week)

## the Martlet

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# Vietnam: How Canadians Think

By ALEXANDER ROSS

(Reprinted from MacLean's Magazine)

Most Canadians, when they argue about Viet Nam, tend to assume that they're speaking for the majority. But a surprising new opinion survey, conducted in Montreal and Toronto for Maclean's and Le Magazine Mclean, suggests that Canadians in both cities, while leaning toward the dove position, are as deeply divided on the question as the Americans themselves.

The survey, conducted in

midsummer by Montreal's Centre de Recherches sur l'Opinion Publique, involved lengthy telephone interviews on who's winning the war, what the U.S. should do about it and what, if anything, Canada's contribution should be. More than 200 persons were phoned in each city. But because of summer vacations — and the refusal of 25 per cent of those approached to discuss the issue over the telephone — the

results are based on 138 completed interviews in Montreal and 95 in Toronto. Survey officials say this sample is still statistically valid despite the unusually high turn-down rate.

If so, the survey indicates that Torontonians are markedly more hawk-like than the Montrealers. Just over half the Toronto respondents, for instance, think the U.S. intervention is in the best interests of the Vietnamese

people; but only 37 per cent of the Montrealers take this position. Similarly the prospect of the U.S. sending more troops to Viet Nam was almost three times as popular in Toronto as it was in Montreal (28 per cent versus 11 in Montreal). Two thirds of the Montrealers wanted Canada to call for an unconditional halt to U.S. bombing of the north. In Toronto, the figure was 39 per cent.

Not all these opinions,

however, were based on adequate information. Only 45 per cent of the Montrealers, for instance, could identify the continent in which Viet Nam is located. (In Toronto, the figure was 73 per cent.) Montrealers weren't much better in identifying which Viet Nam the U.S. is assisting. Only 57 per cent knew it was South Viet Nam. In Toronto, 74 per cent answered this question correctly.

Despite regional variations the overall pattern apparently favors the doves. Respondents in both cities were strongly — but not overwhelmingly opposed to a U.S. invasion of China (79 per cent in Toronto, 64 per cent in Montreal). Similarly, most respondents were against a U.S. invasion of North Viet Nam, but opinion here was more divided; only 52 per cent of the Montrealers were opposed, and 57 per cent of the Torontonians. In both cities, respondents who had thought the U.S. is losing the war outnumbered those who thought the Americans are winning.

But if the doves have a slight edge, it's balanced by a strong strain of fatalism about the whole messy business. Most respondents believed that Canada can't have much say in settling the war. And the widest agreement found in the whole survey was in response to the statement: "War is part of human nature. I think there will always be wars." In Montreal, 65 per cent of the respondents agreed with the statement. In Toronto, the figure was a whopping, disheartening 80 per cent.

(Mr. Ross is the managing editor of MacLean's.)



## Delegate's Analysis:

# Stanfield - A Man For All Seasons

By BILL SPARKS

On September 9, at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, Robert Lorne Stanfield, the eleventh premier of Nova Scotia was elected leader of the Progressive Conservative Party. Three weeks after the din of tumult and shouting has vanished the new leader is attempting to make an impact on Canada's political life. Just how is Stanfield making an impression? What does he offer Canadians in terms of leadership?

In the first place, the premier has already demonstrated his ability to stamp Ottawa with his personality. In the short period since the convention gavel ceased, he has unified the caucus solidly behind his leadership, established task forces which are providing the official opposition with ammunition already being directed toward government benches, and is forming a "brains trust," which will be utilized during the next federal election and afterwards. Not seated in the Commons yet, Stanfield has done much already to disprove the political maxim which held provincial premiers entering the federal

arena lack the special experience or ability to endure Ottawa's bearpit.

In style and content, Stanfield offers Canadians a brand of politics differing



SPARKS

substantially from that to which we have become accustomed. Primarily, Stanfield is not the prisoner of dogma. He approaches a situation by studying it and then adapts principles to formulate policy. In speeches he shows his determination not to take a position solely for the sake of taking one; decisions will not be made unless he feels he has at hand enough information. The Industrial Estates programme in Nova Scotia is a specific example of this approach and its results. To the post-war

generation, Stanfield offers no easy road to recognition and revelant participation. He does not believe this generation will demand power as an inalienable right but rather expects it to earn its position by specific contributions and the acceptance and exercise of political responsibility.

Although, according to columnist Peter Ward, "... the newly elected leader of the Conservative party is a quiet, deliberate man whose emotions do not exactly splash across his lean face with every political accolade ...", there exists a complete candour, a total lack of front, and a reputation for integ-

rity in Stanfield which add up to an invaluable political commodity: Believability. Entering federal politics surrounded with the aura of a man motivated not by personal ambition but by a sense of duty, Stanfield offers Canadians an approach, a style which concerns itself with the "quality of Canadian life," and the urgent need for mutual re-appraisal of relations between the two founding peoples (deux nations) of Canada.

(Mr. Sparks, a second-year arts and science student, was a voting delegate at the Toronto Conservative Convention.)

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Rain slicked road reflects library and Clearihue building in view taken from the SUB. IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

## Force and Psychology Combined In Players Club Production

"We cannot withdraw from our emotions. We are equally capable of love and hate."

These words were used by Carl Hare, chairman of Uvic's theatre division, to explain the interpretation of Euripides "The Bacchae" which is under his direction.

The play combines force and psychology in the story of Dionysus' struggle to be accepted as a deity, and his irrational destruction of the society which rejected him. During the action Pentheus the main antagonist, is ripped limb from limb by his mother. "This is symbolic," said Hare, "of the triumph of non-rational impulses over social puritanism."

"The Bacchae" is being staged by the Players' Club, an independent organization which operates in co-operation with the university.

"The problem is to get the audience to relate to the action on stage," said Hare. "The players hope to accom-

plish this by avoiding the traditional Greek setting and replacing it with primitive setting of wood and bark. The most striking prop will be a gigantic, neandretal bull, made of animal hide, and symbolic of Dionysus, looming over the stage."

Masks designed by Dorothy van Wijk and Marie McBride will be worn throughout the performance and are meant to reveal the essential personality of each character.

"The play is ritualistic," said Hare, "and for the first month no text will be used as the chorus works out its dances."

Christine Chester, a Uvic music student, wrote the music and designed all of the instruments used in the play.

The script has been translated from the original Greek work by Robert Foster and Margaret Hooper, graduates of Uvic. Foster is currently doing graduate work at the University of Syracuse in

Creative Writing. Miss Hooper is doing post graduate studies at Uvic.

Dr. Peter Smith, head of the Classics Department, said of the script, "It is one of the best poetic translations of the play I have seen and I hope to see it published."

The play will run for ten days in late January, in the Phoenix Theatre. Rehearsals begin later this month.

"It is a difficult play," Hare said. "Students can do it, but it will be tough."

## 'Programming Dynamics' ACU Conference Theme

Who decides what the student union building will look like, and what facilities it will have?

And how does a student union plan and organize activities that vary from guest lectures through light shows to formal balls, and still manage to cater to the wide range of tastes that comprises a multitudinous student body?

Fortunately, the Association of College Unions exists just to give out advice on things like activities and student union buildings.

Five Uvic delegates will attend ACU's annual conference at Edmonton, Oct. 12-14: they are Dick Chudley, SUB Manager; Ian Halkett, SUB Director; Ellen Scott, Social Convener; Sue Evans, AMS Secretary, and Dave deRosenroll.

Uvic is part of Region 14 of the ACU, and this division also includes universities from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan. Theme of

**Two dedicated secretaries needed. Apply Martlet office, Student Union Building.**

## Education Action and Arts Program Cut in UBC Budget

(UBC) — Poorest after the Alma Mater Society announced its proposed annual budget last week are the arts undergraduates society and programs for higher education and housing action.

None receive money this year.

The \$478,900 budget was completed by AMS treasurer Dave Hoyer, who called it "tight but sufficient".

"It's cramped, but it will give everyone enough funds to carry on the program they have initiated," Hoyer said.

Two biggest items are SUB and the Men's Athletic Committee.

The Student Union Building gets 51 per cent—\$239,900 and \$67,200 goes to men's sports.

The budget will go to council for discussion Oct. 10.

Undergraduate societies — arts excluded—get \$8,655, up \$80 from the last budget.

"Arts asked for \$5,000 but they didn't get anything in the budget because I don't feel they are competent to spend it," Hoyer explained.

Arts didn't get any money last year either.

"It's really what we expected," said arts treasurer Russ Precious.

"They figure we spent too much on the anti-calendar. Once we gave lockers away, that annoyed them," he said.

Precious said arts can exist without an AMS grant. "Most of the meaningful things we do don't involve money anyway."

The B.C. Assembly of Students, which got \$25 last year is also cut out of the 1967-68 budget.

This year's budget is based on an enrollment of 16,000 students.

One major change in the budget is the World University Service committee allocation. WUSC gets \$5,390 this year—a cut of \$5,100.

Most of each student's \$29 AMS fee is already committed at the beginning of the year. The council can allocate only \$6.21 per student—the discretionary grant.

Almost half of that—a total of \$53,500 of the \$114,200 grant — pays administration costs of the AMS and general expenses.

Little more than \$3 per student is available for such programs as intramural sports, publications and undergraduate societies.

"If we had another \$3, students would get twice as much programming," Hoyer said.

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## Standing Room Crowd Attend Free Films

Six free films drew standing room only crowds last weekend as the university centennial committee presented its first program of the year.

"The Things I Cannot Change", a well-constructed collage, satirized twentieth century foibles. Hundreds of photos flash across the screen or are superimposed on one another while a voice intones mocking cliches.

"People these days don't get involved, I mean, really involved," it repeated self-righteously. The words were aptly contrasted with a shot of a maimed soldier lying in a muddy slough in Viet Nam.

"Mosaic" and "Horizontal Lines" were well received by the overflow audience at the Phoenix Theatre. Moving forms create psychedelic patterns, and interpretive music by Peter Seegar provides background. Especially appreciated by the Fine Arts students, these films encourage individual interpretation of the deeper meanings within.

"No Reason To Stay" and "Nobody Waved Goodbye" dealt with the dilemma of the high school drop-out. The first sympathizes with the drop-out by presenting his idealistic motives for leaving high school.

"Nobody Waved Goodbye" threw an objective light on the typical, short-sighted adolescent drop-out. "I'm a big boy now, but in order to prove my independence you must give me three hundred dollars," declares the hero to his father. "I'm your son, it's your duty to bail me out of jail."

Last, longest and least relevant was "Memorandum", a rehash of the horrors of the German prisoner-of-war camps.

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# S P O R T S



THREE FEET HIGH AND RISING . . . Vikings' rookie scrum-half Dave Slater soars after the ball in a classic example of how to clear leather to fast-breaking backs during rugby action against Simon Fraser's Clansmen at the weekend. University of Victoria won the exhibition intercollegiate match with a resounding 17-3 score, but the Blue and Gold will face much tougher competition in the Victoria Rugby Union.

After a 16-0 bloodletting at the hands of Castaways in their first division opener, the Vikings tangle with Oak Bay's powerful Wanderers at Carnarvon Park Saturday. The same day Uvic's second fifteen, the Norsemen, open their season with a battle against rough, tough James Bay Athletic Association in second division action on the Gordon Head pitch. The freshman Saxons, Uvic's entry in the British Columbia Junior Intercollegiate Rugby League, clash Sunday with the military at Royal Roads. The Saxons will also compete with two University of British Columbia squads and a British Columbia Institute of Technology team.

Later in the season the Vikings and Norsemen begin competition with UBC and American universities.

## Vikings Stop Gorge

Uvic's soccer Vikings got rolling in the first division with a convincing 5 to nil thumping of the Gorge Football Club Sunday.

For the first weekend of regular league play the weather returned to a normal level of misery for soccer players and spectators. But if the rain and wind cut down on the fans' enthusiasm, it didn't slow the determined Vikings up at all.

With the wind against them throughout the first

half the Viking squad treated the opposition and spectators to a sparkling display of soccer.

For 35 minutes the Vikings' teamwork and positional play completely dominated the game. Despite a letdown during the last ten minutes of the half the Uvic squad still managed to come out of the first period of play with a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings lead came in spite of a direct penalty kick awarded to the Gorge team.

Goalie Jim Crawford faced the kick and preserved the lead with a brilliant diving save.

| FIRST DIVISION |    |   |   |   |   |       |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|---|-------|
|                | GP | W | L | T | F | A Pts |
| University     | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 2   |
| Can. Scottish  | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 2   |
| Victoria West  | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 2   |
| Hourigans      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 0   |
| Red Lions      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 0   |
| Luckles        | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 0   |
| Tally-Ho       | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 0   |
| Gorge FC       | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 0   |

With a tailwind to start the second half and a 1-0 lead it looked like great things should come from the smooth running Blue and Gold machine — then the rains came.

Driving rain and wind combined to make a dangerously slippery pitch, and hampered by slick grass and a greasy ball the Viking passing game deteriorated.

It became impossible to play with any polish, but surprisingly the Vikings bounced right back, dug in with pressure and persistence, then pumped in four more goals before the action ended.

Big gun for the Vikings was once again Gregg Pearson who fired home two goals for Uvic. Pearson scored a hat trick in the Vikings 6-2 annihilation of Hourigan's Kickers last week.

Other Uvic tallies came from Barry Coslier, Dave Evans and Palle Poulsen.

## Field Hockey

Uvic's gentle sex could only manage a split in field hockey during action at the weekend.

The university's first string grass hockey squad showed why they're first string with a 3-1 thumping of Grasshoppers, while the second team was buried 4-0 by Mariners.

## Norsemen Win - Thump Falcons

The soccer Norsemen went after the Falcons with a vengeance Sunday, but the stiffest competition came from the wind.

Uvic's second division team followed in the Viking's footsteps by smashing Falcons with a convincing 6-2 score.

The Norsemen took a two goal lead on tallies by Dave Fish and Ron Hatch, but as the half closed, Uvic, battling a vicious headwind, were forced to concede two goals — one of them on a penalty shot.

However in the second half the Norsemen caught fire, and using the wind to tactical advantage, stormed through for four unanswered goals.

The best indication of Norsemen ball-control in the second half was that Falcons only penetrated Uvic's half of the field twice. There were no shots on the Norsemen goal in the second half.

During the second half Ron Hatch struck for two more goals, securing himself a hat-trick, while Pete Demchuk and Ron Dayton finished off the scoring by firing home the fifth and sixth goals respectively.

The victory had its price, however, and the Norsemen line up will probably be missing Derek Cowling who suffered an ankle injury in the game. Coaches expect he will be out of play for at least a week.

Despite the fact that both soccer teams are showing excellent form early in the season, fan support is almost non-existent: but Uvic squads are used to that by now.

| SECOND DIVISION |    |   |   |   |    |       |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|----|-------|
|                 | GP | W | L | T | F  | A Pts |
| London Boxing   | 3  | 3 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 5 6   |
| Island Fur      | 3  | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9  | 5 6   |
| Sidney Hotel    | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6  | 8 4   |
| Victoria West   | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 8  | 7 4   |
| University      | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8  | 5 2   |
| Gorge FC        | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 8  | 6 2   |
| Mayfair         | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5  | 11 1  |
| Colony Inn      | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1 | 8  | 12 1  |
| Falcons         | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6  | 14 1  |
| William Head    | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7  | 8 1   |

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Lapinette, illustrating her short hop technique.

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and capital, kiddies, means like *banks*.

Lapinette, demonstrating her desire for carrotic cupcakeitude.

funny we should mention that.

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

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

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

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

So we have a happy lappy.

but one problem.

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

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# Machine Politics Study Brings Prize For Prof

James E. Hendrickson, associate professor of history at the University of Victoria, has won the Marion F. McClain Prize Award in Pacific Northwest History for a study of machine politics in Oregon more than 100 years ago.

The award, which carries a prize of five hundred dollars, was established by the University of Oregon in 1958 for outstanding manuscripts in the history of the Pacific Northwest.

Professor Hendrickson received his Ph. D. degree from Oregon in 1965. He won the award for his doctoral dissertation, which was published in May of this year by Yale University Press as a volume in its Western Americana Series. The book is entitled, *Joe Lane of Ore-*

*gan: Machine Politics and the Sectional Crisis, 1849 to 1861.*



HENDRICKSON

Joe Lane was the first governor of the Oregon Territory after England surren-

dered her claims to it in 1846. As territorial delegate and later as Oregon's first U.S. Senator, he was the main link between Oregon and the federal government. In 1860, after the Democratic party had split over the slavery issue, the southern wing of the party nominated Lane as its vice-presidential candidate against Lincoln. The nomination proved to be political suicide in Oregon, but Lane's candidacy dramatically symbolized the plight of countless Northerners whose sympathies lay with the South.

Professor Hendrickson, a native of Camrose, Alberta, is one of the few Canadians who have specialized in U.S. history. He has been at the University of Victoria since 1964.

## Depoe Speaks vs Dehumanization

MONTREAL (CUP) — CYC worker David Depoe last Wednesday told McGill university students they should fight for the democratization of their university because "the people who dehumanize the university are the same ones who dehumanize society."

Depoe, 23, speaking at a Hyde Park program, said there was a world-wide youth movement "reacting against the authoritative structures of society."

He said society must be run by people who are in touch. Neither university administrators or corporate giants are in touch, he said.

Depoe works for the Company of Young Canadians in Toronto's Yorkville area. He has been active in anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations, and is widely regarded as the spokesman for the hippie movement in Canada.

## NOTICES

### Pre-Law

Mr. Kim McGowan was elected president of the Pre-Law society at their Monday meeting. Pete Jeffries was elected vice-president and Lynne Brassington, secretary-treasurer.

The first guest speaker the club will feature will be Ronald I. Cheffins, Political Science professor at Uvic.

He will speak on "Legal Education" at the next meeting to be held noon, October 11 in room 335 of the Social Sciences complex.

### ★

### Volunteers

The Community Chest is hoping to enlist the help of students in their Red Feather campaign starting October 15. Uvic residence students have agreed to look after two of the areas. Another 60 students are needed to help with the canvassing. Name sheets are posted on the campus. Please sign up.

### ★

### Library Hours

For the Thanksgiving weekend the library will be open each day from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday service will be available and books may be checked out but the reserve and reference sections will be closed.

### ★

### Indian Affairs

A general meeting of the CUS Indian Affairs committee will be held today at noon in the boardroom of the SUB.

Frosh are welcome.

### ★

### Casino

The Royal Jubilee Nurses will hold a "gambling party" billed Casino Royale at their residence on Wednesday, October 11 from 3 p.m. till 10 p.m.

The Casino will feature floor shows and a Slave Auction. Refreshments will be

served and admission charges will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for the children.

### ★

### Chem Seminar

The Chemistry department will sponsor a seminar on Thursday, October 12 at 4:30 p.m. in room 160 of the Elliot lecture wing.

Dr. J. Cvetanovic from the National Research Council will speak on "Reactions of Singlets and Triplets of Methylene and of Oxygen Atoms."

The seminar is open to all those interested.

### ★

### Foreign Students

The Department of National Revenue requires all foreign students who brought

a car into the country to complete a temporary entry document.

Such students should report to the office of the District Collector of Customs and Excise, 816 Government Street with their motor-vehicle registration.

### ★ Italians

The Italian Club will meet Tuesday, October 10 at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue 203. All new members are urged to attend.

### ★

### Drive a Car

Anyone interested in providing senior citizens with transportation to the Silver Threads Centre please phone Art Warren at 385-9881 after 6:00 p.m.

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### Articles for Sale

GETTING ENGAGED? DIAMOND engagement rings, any style, one third off. Call Bruce, 383-3378 between 5 and 7 p.m.

## Library Club Planned

A club for future librarians may be founded on campus shortly.

"Librarians are in great demand in Canada today," said Joe Carver, proposer of the Pre-Library School Association.

With this in mind, a group of undergraduates who plan to attend library school and make librarianship their career have decided to found a club for those on campus with similar ambitions.

"There are about twenty third and fourth year students working in the McPherson Library who wish to make this their career," said Carver. "The purpose of the club would be to answer students' questions about librarianship in general, and to stimulate interest in Library Science as a career."

If you are interested in joining such an association, attend the formation meeting in the staff lounge in the McPherson Library Penthouse — 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 11th. Persons

who cannot attend, should contact Joe Carver, Catalogue Department, local 291, McPherson Library, Wednesday afternoon, or telephone 385-3269.

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