

# TAYLOR RESIGNS



Relaxing in the concrete groves of the academy a pair of nondescript persons of questionable background soak up knowledge and sunshine on the SUB steps.

## Returned to teaching cited as reason

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria since 1964, today announced he is resigning from his post to return to full time teaching and research.

His resignation becomes effective June 30. It was accepted Monday night at a meeting of the board of governors with what Chancellor R. B. Wilson termed "the utmost regret."

After a year's sabbatical leave, Dr. Taylor will again take up teaching Political Science. He said he intends to work with other members of the faculty to develop a full program in public administration.

The coming year will be spent in research in this area at other institutions, including Harvard and the University of California's Berkley campus. Chancellor Wilson said an advisory committee to the board will be set up to look for a new president. The committee, which will include members from all segments of the university community will make a recommendation as soon as possible to the board of governors.

## Council Elections Vote Friday Three posts acclaimed

Three of nine administrative posts on the Executive Assembly have been filled by acclamation.

At 5 p.m. Friday Dave de Rosenroll became next year's Student Campus Development Co-ordinator, Paul Watson, Activities Co-ordinator, and Al Foster, Extramural Athletics Chairman.

Meanwhile, out on the hustings, Frank Frketich and Bob Taylor are gunning for presidency of next year's assembly.

Frketich said if he was elected he would stress student involvement in the university community.

"The quality of education we are getting is not all that good," he said, "and one way of improving it is by having more students on curriculum and Senate committees."

Frketich said the residence fee increase and the parking fees represent barriers to higher education.

Taylor said his priority is education, with emphasis on free schools and the initiation of the college system.

"I also plan to find out about planned revisions in the Faculty of Education," he said.

"Concerning student services, I would like to see an improved transit system serving the university and an improvement in the food services, such as meal tickets for day students," he said.

Vice-presidential candidates are Dawn Eby, Rhys Phillips and Rob Peters.

Miss Eby says she wants to see more student involvement with reference to sports, group activities and politics.

Phillips said he saw the position of vice-president as one of ombudsman, bringing student issues before the Assembly and complementing the president.

Peters said the president and the vice-president must work as a team to make the assembly more effective.

Intramural Athletic Chairmanship is being sought by Ruth Phillips, John Neville and Bill Mundie.

Miss Phillips said she felt it would be appropriate to have a woman for the position since a man had already been acclaimed to the position of Extramural Athletics.

Neville said he planned to get more general interest in sports as well as organize inter-residential activities.

Mundie favours the abolition of the house system, and replacing it with an inter-departmental system, with one or two sports being played each season.

Communications Director candidates are Ellen Scott and Jerry Davison.

Miss Scott said there should be a clarification of campus issues through publication in the *Martlet* of a capsule comment of Executive Council discussions.

Davison said the Communications Director must see to it the members of the student government know what is going on in the Administration.

Treasurer candidates Dave Jones and Dave Gillett were not prepared to make any statements at press time.

Academic Affairs Chairman candidates Bob Higginbotham said he stands for complete academic freedom. He said his objectives are to revamp the examination system, remove the language requirement, and innovate projects like the Academic Guidebook to give students a stronger voice in their education.

His opponent, Deryk Thompson said the Academic Affairs Chairman holds tremendous potential for involving the AMS in educational change. He said there is no aspect of education that students cannot legitimately question.

## Student demand met

MONCTON, N.B. (CUP) — Striking students here removed barricades Thursday after Université de Moncton officials agreed to demands for a strong statement on increased government aid to the university.

The administration said it would make representations to the provincial government on the issue.

Students have been out on strike for a week protesting lack of government support for the university and an announced increase in tuition fees.

Wednesday the administration announced students would have to make up classes missed Thursday and later in their spare time if they expected to write final exams.

Friday, the New Brunswick Federation of Labour asked Premier Louis Robichaud to take steps to freeze all tuition fees at the present level, and to adopt a program to eliminate them.

The NBFL suggested tuition could be financed through a provincial lottery.

In a separate incident, two Moncton students have been released on bail after being charged with delivering a pig's head and a note to the home of Mayor Leonard C. Jones of Moncton Thursday morning.

## Requirement lifted

UBC Senate voted last Wednesday to abolish the foreign language requirement in the Faculty of Arts.

Senators approved a report submitted by a committee of the dean of the Arts Faculty which recommended abolition of the language requirement for students with a Grade 12 proficiency in a language.

The report also suggested students with a grade 11 standing should be required to do only one year in a foreign language.

The recommendations now require the ratification of the UBC Board of Governors. The Board is expected to approve the decision at its next meeting.

# the Martlet

Member CUP

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## Tough laws passed . . .

In 1967 legislation was passed which made possession, use and/or trafficking in marijuana a criminal offense punishable by imprisonment. The legislation was supposedly designed to inhibit drug traffic across the border, restrict circulation in B.C. and eventually eliminate the use of marijuana among the province's youth, which appeared to be turning to the drug in greater numbers each year.

Despite loud worrying from politicians, and predictions of doom from the police if the trend was allowed to continue, no effort was officially made to examine the drug and its users objectively, and scientifically before implementation of rigid controls. In fact, efforts to cast light on the problem area through research were stifled by officials.

Shortly after the legislation was passed, a psychologist at the University of Victoria, Dr. Gordon Hobson, asked permission from Ottawa to conduct research into the drug and its effects. He was refused outright.

"There would appear to be no value whatsoever in experimental work that is either designed to condemn marijuana, which is already condemned, or to attempt to cast it out on the position that has already been taken internationally," Hobson was told by R. C. Hammond, chief of the division of narcotic control.

Hammond justified his refusal by citing the United Nation's special commission report of 1961, which recommended strict suppression of marijuana as one of the drugs requiring the severest type of control.

But at the B.C. Medical Association's annual meeting last October, a committee of seven medical doctors brought down a report which stated marijuana is no more dangerous than liquor. The committee said it did not advocate unrestricted use of the drug, but suggested marijuana users should not be classified as criminals subject to lengthy jail-terms.

The report emphasized that stringent laws against marijuana are creating a new class of criminal among otherwise law-abiding people, but the tough legislation was maintained.

Last week the government appointed a committee chaired by John Tisdale (SC-Saanich and the Islands) to investigate the impact of anti-drug legislation on circulation and use of marijuana in the province.

Tisdale has requested members of the public with evidence to contact him or his committee secretary Robert Wenman (SC-Delta).

We are glad to see the government has finally overcome, to a certain extent at least, the hysteria that accompanied the implementation of the original legislation. But that will not benefit the "new class of criminals" it has created.

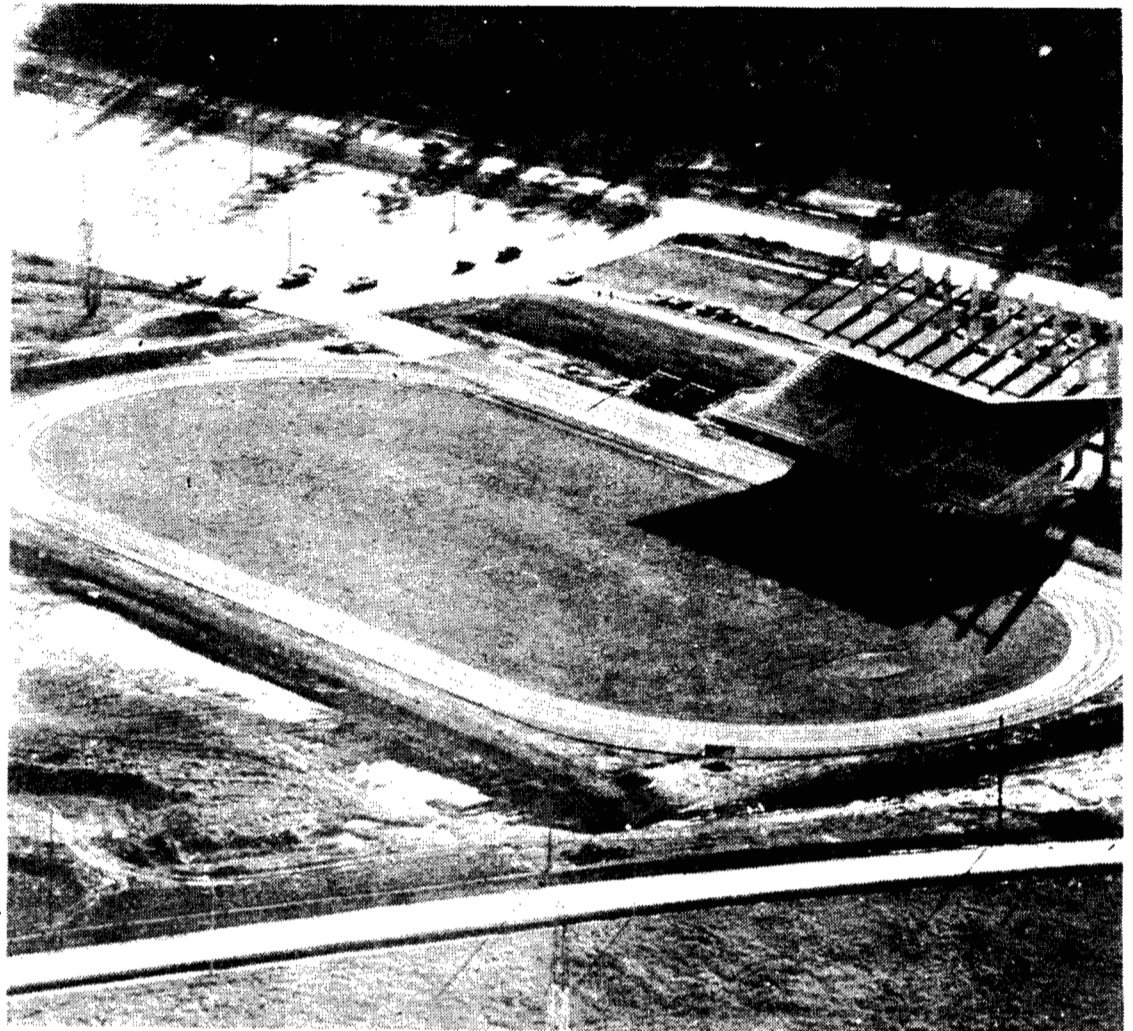
Nor will it help the 41 youths arrested in Vancouver for possession of marijuana last weekend, and charged under the terms of the MLA's cowardly act of shortsightedness.

And many more will be affected. For the government's terror tactics have failed, if the increase in the number of arrests is any indication.

In fact, it is conceivable that if everyone in British Columbia who at this moment possesses marijuana were to send a few neatly rolled reefers to Mr. Tisdale, the committee would soon have enough evidence to "turn on" the entire Legislature until the end of the present session.

S.H.

B.M.



ADRIE VAN KLAVEREN PHOTO

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Watt supported

The Editor, Sir:

I was disappointed and concerned when I learned of Bob Watt's resignation. It is unfortunate that some members of the student council, the president of the council and many students do not appreciate the fact that a good public image is necessary if the universities are to receive more money from the government. The only people that any government will listen to are the people who voted them into office. At the present time, too many taxpayers feel that a large percentage of their money currently being spent on the universities is being wasted on students who are at university only for a good time.

A majority of the people in this province are not in favour of legalizing the use of marijuana; they are not in favour of legalizing pornography, but they can easily be encouraged to restrict university to those students who will give them a good return for their investment. (As it costs the taxpayer nearly \$2000 for each student each year, this would hardly be an irrational request). Irresponsible actions contrary to our laws instigated or condoned by the student council are not going to convince the public that the present university system is worth supporting. On the contrary, this could be instrumental in restricting university to those students with high academic qualifications.

This could happen within a couple of years. Perhaps you should think about it.

Jim McMaster,  
Science III.

### Erratum

The Editor, Sir:

In regards to the vote taken at the recent general meeting concerning the withholding of parking fees: Mr. McLean counted 56-42 in favour of the motion, Miss Evans counted 45-39 in favour, not 200 in favour as the Martlet reported.

I bring this error to the attention of the students in order to stress, what I feel to be, the insignificance of a very unfortunate motion.

Steven R. Stark,  
CUS Chairman.

### Council screamers

The Editor, Sir:

For a while my faith in students' council was restored on hearing that they refused to oppose the proposed parking fees next term, but I see now that the council is still determined to adopt their usual attitude of screaming about the inevitable rising costs of living (that's what it amounts to) simply for the sake of screaming about something.

I am thankful of the fact that the council has never failed to do what it could to keep our fees within reasonable limits, but please, let's not worry about the nickel-dime stuff. Surely the council has more important things to worry about — like some constructive criticisms of the proposed residence fee increase, if any can be found.

My point is this: We all know that it is not cheap for the university to maintain (let alone build) parking spaces for those fortunate to have a car to drive (myself included) — why should those who cannot afford a car subsidize those who can? The money for our parking lots must come from somewhere — at present it comes from John Q. Public (the taxpayer and let's not forget that he already holds the bag for about two-thirds of the total bill) and all us poor impoverished university students — including those who cannot afford to drive a car.

For us students who drive cars and are thus inclined to kick about the fee — it works out to about 1½ cents per day, cheap at the price — parking in town would cost over 30 cents per day. And after all, maybe we should at least kick in something for a privilege that nobody else can use but everybody still

has to pay for. Or maybe the AMS should pay the shot?

By the way how many other universities of any size and quality provide parking for their students?

R. Mayhew,  
Science II.

### Geography feature

The Editor, Sir:

Some of your readers on campus might be interested to learn that there are some display areas and automatic viewing-booths in the Geography Department to which all students, whether taking geography courses or not, are welcome, for that matter anyone else that wishes can stroll in. The rooms are 132 and 134 located in the Social Sciences building.

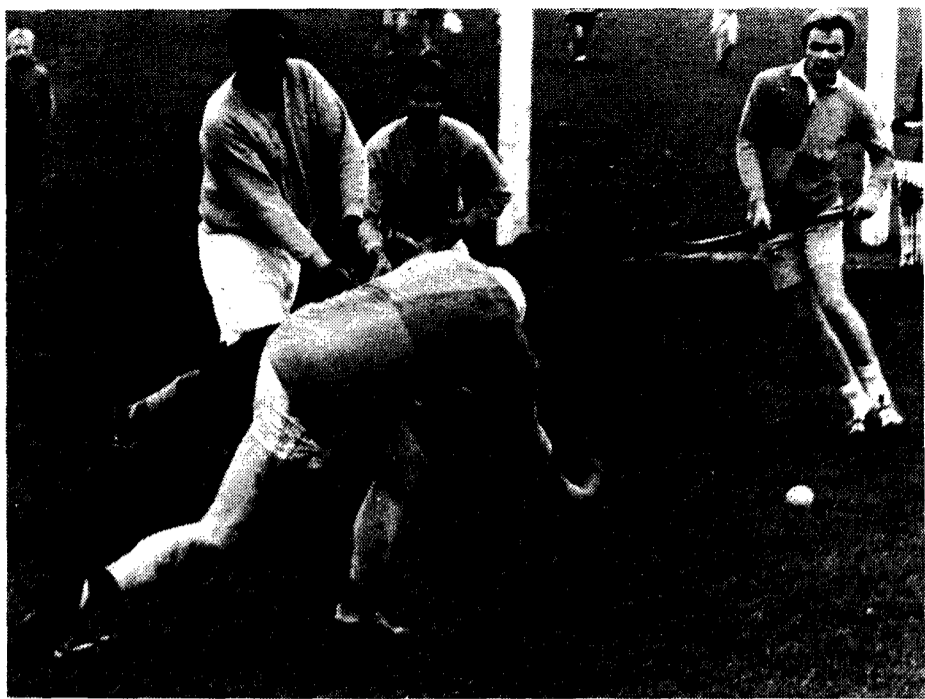
Currently featured are displays on "B.C.'s Green Giants", the subject of which is the forest industry of this province; and "Weather Forecasting by the Use of Satellite Photography." Installed in the weather display room is a Canadian Weatherfax System Recorder which can be seen throughout each day receiving and printing current weather maps as prepared and transmitted from stations across the continent. Each display room contains a number of viewing-booths where, at the press of a button, you can watch slide and taped-commentary programmes on such subjects as "The Pacific Islands", "Desert Landscapes" and "Life in China Today". These latter filmstrips cover such aspects as city and rural life, agriculture, resources and communications. The photographs and scripts were prepared by Dr. Felix Greene, a British subject now resident in California, who has made several recent trips to China and has produced films for showing on American television, some of which have received controversial reviews in the press.

J. F. Bryant,  
Senior Academic  
Assistant.

## the Martlet

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SPORTS



—MIKE WALKER PHOTO  
Preparing for a goal, Field Hockey Vikings move in to stop Victoria Tiger defence from getting the ball away from goalmouth.

## Hard work comes to nothing

By GARY HAYMAN

Wet is the only way to describe both the weather and the results.

Soccer Norsemen met Island Tug and Barge on the university field Sunday, slogged through the rain and muck, then had to be content with a 2-2 draw. Tug and Barge opened quickly but after that they spent almost the entire game bottled in their own end.

On the opening kick-off the Tugmen drove an attack close into the Uvic goalmouth and in the mad scramble to clear the ball it trickled into the nets.

Within five minutes, however, Pete Demchuck popped the equalizer into the goal.

The rest of the half was a frustrating affair as Norsemen kept up a strong attack, easily broke up all Tug and Barge attacks yet were not able to score. All the excellent corner kicks and the beautiful passing came to nothing. Close in Tug and Barge fought desperately, nullifying Uvic's complete mid-field ball control.

The first ten minutes of the second half showed both teams to be slightly tired from running about on what was little more than a shallow mud bath. Norsemen then set the game into that frustrating pattern which had occurred in the opening half.

Tug and Barge managed to equal Uvic's scoring again in this half as each side tallied once.

Thus Norsemen, again unable to turn their ability into goals, had to settle for less than a win.

## Dismal defeat amid mud and rain

Women's Field Hockey Team 'A', the Puffins, may be a formidable team at home,

### Vikings downed

Soccer Vikings consolidated their hold on third place in the first division with a 2-1 win over Gorge Molsons Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

The game remained scoreless to the half. Early in the second half Uvic was sparked to a 2-0 lead by centre-forward Kevin Costain.

but when they meet a mainland team, things get a bit tougher for the girls.

On Saturday, the girls trounced Mariners "B" 11-0 at Lansdowne. Then came Sunday, and a game with UBC.

Playing in pouring rain and mud, Uvic lost 2-1. The island team controlled the play with their press but they couldn't finish around the goal. UBC scored both goals in the first half, while Uvic got its goal in the second half.

The women's field hockey team next meet UBC in March in the deciding game of the year for the two universities. Uvic has won one and lost one to UBC.

## Crucial game lost lead in danger

Hockey Vikings dropped an important game last Friday night, leaving the battle for first place still open.

Vikings fumbled to a 6-1 defeat in a game against Tudor Monarchs that was worth four points instead of the usual two. A win could have boosted the Uvic total to 37 points, well ahead of the rest of the league.

Monarchs started off strong getting three goals in the first five minutes. They had added a fourth by the ten minute mark of the first period.

Vikings picked up their only point midway in the second period as Terry Foreman, assisted by Ted Sarkisian, flipped the puck past the Monarchs' goalie.

Throughout the game the Vikings, hampered by injuries and suspensions, could not mount any strong attack due to the persistent checking by the determined Monarchs.

Vikings still retain first place in the league, however, their lead is a very slim two points. With only two games remaining in regular play, Vikings must win both in order to win the league championship for the fourth consecutive year.

### Boat missed

The B.C. Ferries strike prevented two Uvic teams from playing over the weekend.

Women's Volleyball team wasn't able to make it to the B.C. Junior Volleyball finals in Vancouver.

Likewise the Women's Basketball team couldn't attend the B.C. Junior Playoffs.

Bob Bell's basketball team was stranded in Seattle for about a day on returning from Sitka, Alaska and the Curling team was also delayed.



—JOHN MCCORMICK PHOTO  
The teams jostle for the thrown ball, in a prelude to some hard hitting rugby action.

**Vote**  
**RUTH**  
**PHILLIPS**

Intra-Mural Athletics  
Chairman

have  
a woman's voice  
in athletics

**FRKETICH**


- ✓ Past Vice-President
- ✓ Treasurer of BCAS
- ✓ Presidential Committee on University Affairs



**FOR PRESIDENT**

**HIGINBOTHAM**

- change of our examination system
- more autonomy in University affairs
- abolition of language requirement



**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS**

## What's happening . . .

# Gaglardi critic speaks on campus today

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Mr. Alex MacDonald, MLA (NDP) for Vancouver East will speak on "The Practical Problems of Practicing Law," today, noon, SSc-168.

### POETRY RECITAL

Barbara Jefford and John Turner, "The Labours of Love." Free. Today noon, E/A-144.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB

A panel discussion on "Professionalism in Chemistry" will be held on Wed., noon, EL-305.

### PHYSICS CLUB

Film: "The Law of Gravity," Wed., noon, EL-167.

### LINGUISTICS SEMINAR

Dr. T. R. Hofmann, Quebec linguist, leads discussion on "Directions in Transformational Theory in Grammar," and on machine translation, Wed., 3:30 p.m., Hut N, room 5.

### SCM

Critical Bible Study (Romans VI: 3-4) led by Rev. Laura Butler. Wed., noon, SSc-268.

### ANGLICAN CLUB

Meeting to share in the trial version of the Liturgy, Wed. noon, SSc-168.

### SKI CLUB

Meeting Thurs., El. - 167 (movies). All going to Whistler at midterm must come.

### MIDDLE EAST QUESTION

Dr. Efrat speaks on "Israel and The Middle East Question," Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Cl-101.

### VCF

Wilber Sutherland, General Secretary of NCF in Canada,

will speak on "Christianity and You," Thurs., noon, SUB Lounge.

### SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will present a colour film on snipe, small boat, champion ships, Fri. noon, EL-167.

### IDEOLOGY

Professor A. J. Baker, University of Waikato, New Zealand, will speak on "The Concept of Ideology," Feb. 27, noon, SSc-112.

### NDP CLUB

YND Raffle — \$458 cash or 1 year's free tuition. Tickets on sale in the SUB for \$1.00 each. Draw takes place on March 28th.

### THE BENNY NICHOLAS MEMORIAL AWARD

Entries are now accepted for the above award which is donated annually by the Victoria Daily Times for the best original writing in the form of an essay, poem, play or article. Candidates should submit entries before March 29 to the Awards Office, "M" Hut. The winning entry will be selected in June.

### TUITION ASSISTANCE

Apply at the Registrar's office for tuition assistance bursaries for the remainder of the term. Applications are due by March 4.

## Anouilh tragedy staged in French

The première of the first three-act play in French to be produced by students of a B.C. university is only two weeks away.

"La Sauvage," or "The Restless Heart," by Jean Anouilh will run from March 6 to 9 in the Workshop Theatre.

The play is directed by Miss Marie-Claude Noel, teaching assistant in the French Division, and has an all-French Division cast of students.

"La Sauvage" is part of a collection of Anouilh's tragedies entitled "Les Pièces Noires," and illustrates the clash between rich and poor classes.

The March 6 première is restricted to French teachers in Victoria and members of the Alliance Française.

Tickets for the March 7-9 productions are free, and can be obtained on a first-come, first-serve basis from the secretary of the French Division.

## CLASSIFIED

### For Sale

TUXEDO, SIZE 36 SHORT, \$10.00. Man's winter overcoat, 36, \$10.00. Phone 384-8335 after 6 p.m.

TWO CANOE PADDLES, 2 ADULT life jackets, all new, never used. 16' partly built canoe, 2 prs. Steel edged skis and binding, 82" and 71", aluminum poles, 90" and 48", practice chanter, 388-9602.

WHITE DAIMLER SPORTS — R.H. drive, Park Lot A, one owner, \$6,000 new, now \$1200. Ker, Library Ref. room.

### Wanted

EXCHANGE — ROOM FOR MALE help in garden. 477-2140.

TUTOR, MATH 203 ED., TELEPHONE 384-6685.

### Typing

TYPING: 383-8806.

### Lost and Found

LOST — SHEEPSKIN GLOVES, NAME (W. Coulson) on cuff. Personal value involved — reward. 477-2152. Ask for Wayne or leave name and phone number.

F. FRKETICH FOR PRESIDENT — answers to the name of Frank, well trained and is housebroken. VOTE!

## Socialists victorious

The new Democratic Party was successful again this year in tallying the largest number of votes and winning the most seats in the Model Parliament.

NDP grabbed 161 votes to win 20 seats, same number as they held last year, in the fifty-seat house.

The Liberal Party won 13 seats, four more than last year, to finish in a tie with the Progressive Conservatives, who now hold five more seats than last year.

Sacred standing dropped from eight to four.

Model Parliament will be in session Friday night and all day Saturday in the SUB lounge.

## Twirp finale proves loving

Uvic's Campus Queen and Bachelor of the Year are also a loving couple.

Laurie Fee and her Twirp Dance escort, Colin Dykes, won the respective titles Friday.

Most Loving Couple were Steve Sullivan and Wendy Smith. They were presented with a milk can, and were handcuffed together during the dance.

## VOTE

VICE-PRES.

# DAWN

VICE-PRES.

*'let's get involved together'*

## Vote

# THOMPSON

### Formation of Committee to study:

- Revised use of University year
- Curricula reform
- Entrance requirements
- New approach to teaching methods
- Compulsory courses
- Re-evaluation of exam system

### FOR

**ACADEMIC  
AFFAIRS  
CHAIRMAN**

## PHARMACY A CAREER IN HEALTH SCIENCES

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