

At least  
Model Parliament

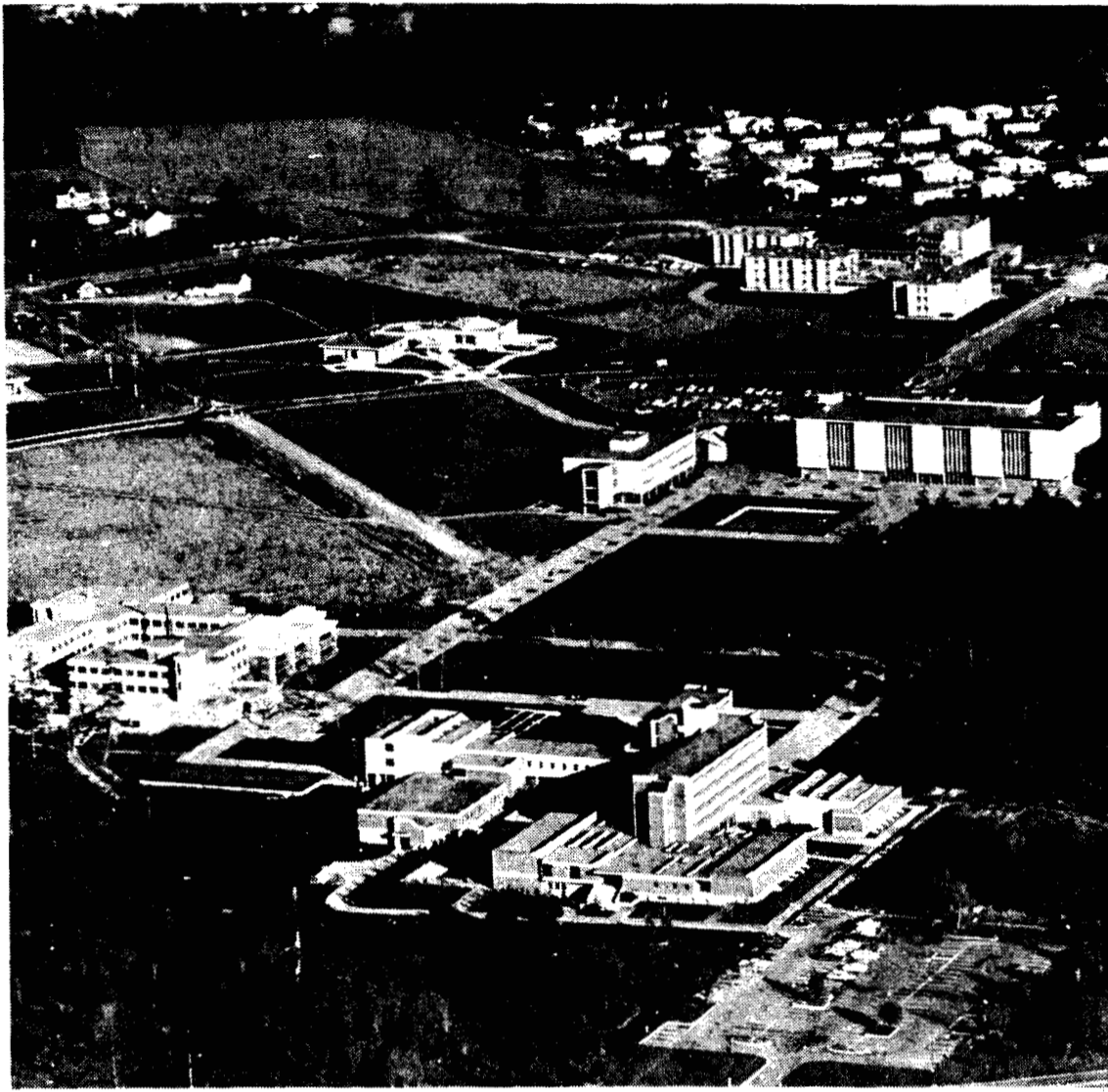
# the Martlet

can't  
fall

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA B.C.. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1968

No. 40



ADRIE VAN KLAVEREN PHOTO

Architectural cornucopia, Uvic sprawls across the landscape of Gordon Head. In the background Cadboro Bay Village.

## Minority NDP to legislate, Jeffels reads throne speech

Uvic's third Model Parliament will open with a flourish tonight with reading of the speech from the throne by Governor General Ronald Jeffels.

The opening speech, at 8 p.m. in the SUB upper lounge, will feature legislation to be introduced by the minority NDP government, led by Prime Minister Rob Peters.

Speaker of the house will be Cam Ellison, and Deputy Speaker, Keith Thompson.

The NDP party holds only 20 seats against a combined opposition of 30, and the government can expect a difficult time getting its bills passed, opposition spokesmen say.

Liberals and Conservatives, with 13 seats each, have indicated they will form a coalition government to oppose the government, but Model Parliament rules do not allow the government to fall.

NDP party whip, Larry Alder says his party will introduce bills dealing with econo-

mic planning, Canadian ownership of industry, educational reform, Indian affairs reform, and recognition of Red China.

First reading of these bills will follow the reading of the throne.

Other sittings of the house will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday.

The afternoon session will see heated and probably humorous debate following second reading of government bills and introduction of private members' bills.

The Liberals say they intend to introduce a bill on civil defense, and the Conservatives say they have one on fisheries.

The evening session will feature debate and wind-up of the session. Governor-General Jeffels is expected to give royal assent to bills passed at about 10:15 p.m., and the Parliament will prorogue shortly after.

Parliamentary committee practice will be given members at a workshop Saturday morning.

## College II planning to begin English dept. to get new home

Due to a surprise one million dollar increase in Uvic's share of the Three Universities Capital Fund, construction of College II may start sooner than expected.

But R. R. Jeffels, Dean of Colleges and Student Affairs, says the new residences will not be ready for occupancy until the fall of 1969 at the earliest.

"Finances are not clear yet," he said, "but I have been told to go ahead with planning."

He said College II will not look the same as College I.

"We want to keep the colleges physically different, so they will have different atmospheres."

Construction is also planned for new

office and seminar space to accommodate new faculty next year.

"Plans are just about ready to go on the temporary one-storey, wooden building to be built between the Social Sciences Complex and Ring Road," said Robert Wallace, Dean of Administration.

A spokesman for Campus Planning said the President's office and probably the English Department offices will be housed in the building. It will have an area of 16,000 square feet, will have between 55 and 60 offices, and will cost \$250,000.

Uvic's share of the Capital Grants Fund now amounts to \$2 million, \$1 million more than last year. Simon Fraser and UBC both received \$5 million in capital grants.

## No more repetition - Peterson

By JEFF GREEN

In a special interview with The Martlet, Education Minister Leslie Peterson elaborated on his recent move towards cutting down duplication in the three BC universities.

"I would be amazed if there were not room for improvement in the area of increased economic efficiency in the three universities," he said.

He said he is planning to set up a small advisory committee of "knowledgeable" people to consider duplication of courses and overspecialization in the universities.

"I have not set up the committee yet and I cannot release the names of the people sitting on it until I have told the House but I can say that it will be a fairly painstaking and prolonged sitting in order to give all aspects of the question the utmost consideration. The committee will single out examples of redundancy and say who is over spending. We must prevent unnecessary duplication."

He said other provincial governments have felt compelled to control the escalating costs of higher education. He cited Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher's recent threat to completely take over university spending in that province. Mr. Peterson said he did not approve of a provincial government taking such a strong hand in university affairs.

Mr. Peterson implied the universities are in a spending race.

"The rising expenditure of any one university, perhaps through an understandable desire to embrace too many disciplines and too many specialties within the disciplines leads to an increase in the expenditure of the others."

He said the reason Simon Fraser University received \$3 million more than Uvic in capital grants was that SFU is embarking on a different phase of capital expansion than Uvic.

He said that proportionately, Uvic received more in capital grants than the other two universities. Last year Uvic received \$1 million as opposed to this year's \$2 million in capital grants. SFU and UBC each received \$5 million.

## Uvic operating cut should equal SFU's

According to Uvic president Dr. Malcolm Taylor, there is no reason why Uvic's per capita share of the \$53 million in operating grants should be less than Simon Fraser's.

"We hope we will get an equal per-student share with Simon Fraser," he said last week.

"We feel very strongly there is no case for a higher per-student grant at Simon Fraser than here."

Last year SFU received \$200 more per student in operating grants than Uvic.

An advisory board of three representatives from the universities and members and a chairman appointed by the Minister of Education will recommend to the government how the funds should be divided.

Dr. Taylor said current administration priorities are development of the School of Fine Arts, development of a first-class library, and maintenance of the present faculty-student ratio of one to fifteen.

### Executive vote today

Polls are open from 9 to 5 p.m. today for balloting for nine positions on next year's executive council.

Ballot boxes have been placed in the SUB, library, Elliott Building, Education-Arts complex and cafeteria.

Candidates are:  
President—Frank Frketic, Bob Taylor.

Vice-president—Rob Peters, Rhys Phillips, Dawn Eby.

Communications director—Ellen Scott, Jerry Davison.

Academic affairs — Bob Higinbotham, Deryk Thompson.

Intra-mural athletics—Ruth Phillips, John Neville, Bill Mundie.

## Residences get music soon to tune of nearly \$3,000

There will be music everywhere soon in the Uvic men's and women's residences—but Uvic Radio and the AMS will go into hock to provide it.

Students' council Sunday agreed to borrow close to \$3,000 for purchase of 180 speakers and related equipment to be installed in the

residences by the Radio Society.

Residence students will hear the dulcet tones of Uvic Radio in each of their rooms next fall or possibly before the end of term, said Radio Society president Alan Roger.

Roger told council Sunday that estimated cost of the operation will be \$2,854.84. He said approximately \$700 will be saved on labor costs by club members installing and hooking up the equipment.

The Radio Society will take the loan in lieu of their annual grant from the AMS, for three years or longer if necessary. The AMS allotted nearly \$700 to Uvic Radio for 1967-68.

Council will obtain the loan from a bank, or dip into the AMS sinking fund.

Council voted unanimously to give the loan, but only after lengthy discussion over the terms.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS WEEK FEBRUARY 26-29

Monday—Keynote Speaker: 12:30, SUB

Tuesday—Address EI-167, 12:30

Wednesday—Films: Japan, Turkey, 12:30, Club A and B

Thursday—Displays, Music and Refreshments, SUB

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The Bay, campus shop, main

the  Bay

## Council opposes hike in entrance standards

Mathematics department faculty have joined in an appeal to Uvic President Dr. Malcolm Taylor to keep down the number of "borderline" students admitted to the university September.

An opposing stand was taken Sunday by students' council who favor unchanged entrance requirements for next year. A vote showed unanimous approval.

Twenty-five mathematics professors signed a letter Feb. 5 saying they are concerned that restricted enrolment at UBC and Simon Fraser university next year may "inundate" Uvic with weak students.

Uvic "already accepts students not admissible to the other universities" since a 60 per cent average is required at UBC and SFU, while 50 per cent is accepted here.

"These students total about 15 per cent of our first year enrolment," the letter states.

The professors urge "that the university take whatever steps are necessary to insure that this percentage (15 per cent) not increase."

Copies have gone to the senate and the board of governors.

Urged by president Dave McLean, council members voiced their disapproval of "unnecessary discrimination" and voted solidly against the maths department suggestion.

"If they put it up to 60 per cent next year, it will be 70 per cent the year after," said council visitor Rob Peters during discussion.

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## Ticket tempest

A tempest over a parking ticket popped up at a council meeting Sunday.

It was quelled quickly, but only after discussion on the moral issues involved.

It centred on ticketing of a campus visitor two weeks ago, who parked his car in front of the SUB for one and a half hours while attending a conference sponsored by CUS Indian Affairs.

AMS President Dave McLean intervened in the ticketing, prompting a flood of correspondence between himself, Uvic parking authorities and Dean Robert Wallace.

"One of the responsibilities of bringing people on campus is seeing they have a place to park, commented Clubs Director Peter Gibson.

"By fighting the ticket, you are becoming just as pig-headed as the administration," added a council guest.

Council voted to pay the ticket.

### SIR JAMES DUNN SCHOLARSHIPS IN LAW tenable at DALHOUSIE LAW SCHOOL

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Candidates are invited to apply to  
the Dean, Faculty of Law,  
Dalhousie University,  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

NOT LATER THAN MARCH 30th, 1968

# Persky win invalidated

VANCOUVER (CUP) — UBC students found out Tuesday who won the presidential election of two weeks ago.

Stan Persky, considered UBC's most articulate radical, won with 3,854 votes over opponent Brian Abraham's 2,541, but the results won't decide who's president next year.

Persky was declared ineligible last week by student court under a two-year attendance requirement. Students' council froze the ballots after a request from the court. The chief justice implied knowing the results before a final decision on Persky's eligibility would place undue pressure on the court.

But under pressure of a 1,300-name petition council relented and had the ballots

counted.

Persky still had a chance though. A referendum to change the two-year attendance requirement to one year goes before students Tuesday, and Persky says if it passes he will run in a presidential by-election to be held March 13.

Persky, 27, is an outspoken advocate of student power. An American Navy veteran, he came to UBC from San Francisco State College to enroll in honours anthropology. He was president of UBC's 5000 arts students this year.

Abraham, a law student, was considered the choice of the conservative students; and campaigned against what he called "negative undirected activism."

# Drug probe seeks witnesses students welcome says MLA

The chairman of a legislative committee to evaluate the drug situation in B.C. says he does not want committee hearings to turn into "a springboard for any Timothy Leary antics."

However, John Tisdale, Socred MLA for Saanich and the Islands, and chairman of the standing committee of the departments of Welfare and Education, said students are welcome to sit in on committee hearings this week and next.

Education Minister Peterson last week asked the committee to look into the use of marijuana, LSD and other hallucinogenics among young people in this province.

The committee met yesterday to consider an agenda. The first hearing of testimony will be 9 a.m. Monday.

Other hearings are scheduled for Feb.

29, March 1 and March 5. Tisdale said the first meeting will hear the testimony of medical and psychiatric experts from Victoria and Vancouver. The meetings will be open to the public.

At further meetings to consider the testimony of people who have taken drugs, the committee will invoke the Witnesses Protection Act, so that those testifying may do so without fear of prosecution.

Tisdale said the committee will go in camera if the witnesses feel they are liable to public discrimination.

He said "all kinds" of people have written and phoned him, expressing the desire to testify at the committee hearings.

The hearings do not mean the government intends to modify existing drug legislation, he said, but wants to get a clear perspective of the drug situation in B.C.

# CAUT investigators rap SFU chancellor

(BURNABY (CUP) — A report issued Feb. 15 says the chancellor of Simon Fraser University has more power than most university chancellors.

The report, written by a three-man team from the Canadian Association of University Teachers, gives a generally black analysis of faculty-administration relations at Simon Fraser.

It describes tenure regulations as "feudal," says the faculty is suffering from a general "malaise," and says what communication exists between faculty and administration produces few results.

The team included Professor James Milner of the University of Toronto, Alwynd Berland, Dean of Arts at the University of Saskatchewan, and Professor J. Percy Smith, the CAUT's executive director from Ottawa.

The three men spent a week interviewing on the Burnaby campus last December at the request of the SFU faculty.

Dr. Gordon Shrum was named university chancellor in 1964, and given the task of organizing the new university on Burnaby Mountain. SFU opened in September, 1965. Chancellor Shrum is also chairman of the Board of Governors.

The report says:

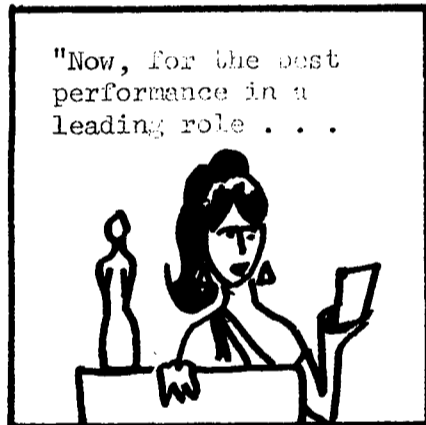
"The somewhat feudal structure raises a suspicion that some principle of 'divide and conquer' might have been in the mind of Dr. Shrum who frequently, we are told, speaks in senate of what he had in mind when the university was being established."

The report continues, "Dr. Shrum is the chancellor, ordinarily an essentially honorific post: he is also chairman of the Board of Governors, a more significant post which can be made a base of considerable influence on university affairs."

The report says many professors distrust what they call "absentee management."

Shrum was in the east when the report was issued, and was not available for comment.

President McTaggart-Cowan, who got off relatively easy on the 23-page document, said the report will receive the administration's full consideration.



## ELECTIONS

Nominations close on the 29th of February at 5 p.m. for:

- 1) AMS Treasurer
- 2) 16 positions on Representative Assembly

8 - 1st year students  
4 - 2nd year students  
4 - 3rd year or above students

**The elections to be held on March 8th**

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# the Martlet

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## Taylor had hands full

A glance at the four-year history of Dr. Taylor's term of office will show that his job as president of a new and growing university was not an enviable one.

He became president in November of 1964, a few weeks after the Berkely student revolt. From the very start of his term he was obliged to seek money to build Uvic from a government that had already decided to build its educational show-piece on Burnaby Mountain, with Uvic taking the back seat.

With this inadequate amount of money, then, he tried to ensure building would keep pace with enrolment.

This was impossible at the outset, since Uvic's share of the operating grant was based on enrolment forecasts contained in the 1963 Macdonald Report on higher education. Uvic's enrolment is presently five years ahead of that forecast. Buildings now in operation were originally designed to accommodate 2,500 students, but actual enrolment surpasses 4,000.

While seeking government aid on the one hand, Dr. Taylor had to appease the students on the other. The students, understandably, did not want tuition fees to go any higher. There were two fee raises during the Taylor administration, in 1965 and 1966, and there were two fee-fights in 1966 and 1967.

For better or for worse, Uvic continued to expand. The library developed, more buildings were built, a faculty of graduate studies was created, and the big-name professors and their achievements adorned the press releases and the calendar.

The first five-year development plan is at an end, Uvic still gets less than SFU in capital and operating grants, and the students still manage to pay their tuition fees.

But Dr. Taylor had more than governments and students to deal with. He also had Victoria. Ever since his installation in 1964, Dr. Taylor has been striving for the support of a community that only half-heartedly accepts the idea of being a university town.

A university is fine, they seemed to say, but heaven forbid that university should ever outgrow their concept of the university as a knowledge factory.

Trivial incidents like the theft of a cannon from the Maritime Museum in October, 1964 and the theft of a totem pole from Thunderbird Park a few days later were enough to arouse the combined animosity of press and community against the university.

Meanwhile Dr. Taylor was saying he intended to bring in controversial professors to generate an atmosphere of intellectual stimulation. He said the university should become the focal point of the community. But the community did not agree.

Victoria and Uvic were not ready for the shattering of the "nice" image of the university with the advent of the "controversial" professors who actually did attempt to practice academic freedom.

In 1966 and 1967 several "controversial" professors suggested out loud the administration was incompetent. They also deplored the fact decision-making was confined for the most part to a minority of deans, heads of departments and tenured faculty members. Firings and a sit-in did not resolve the question.

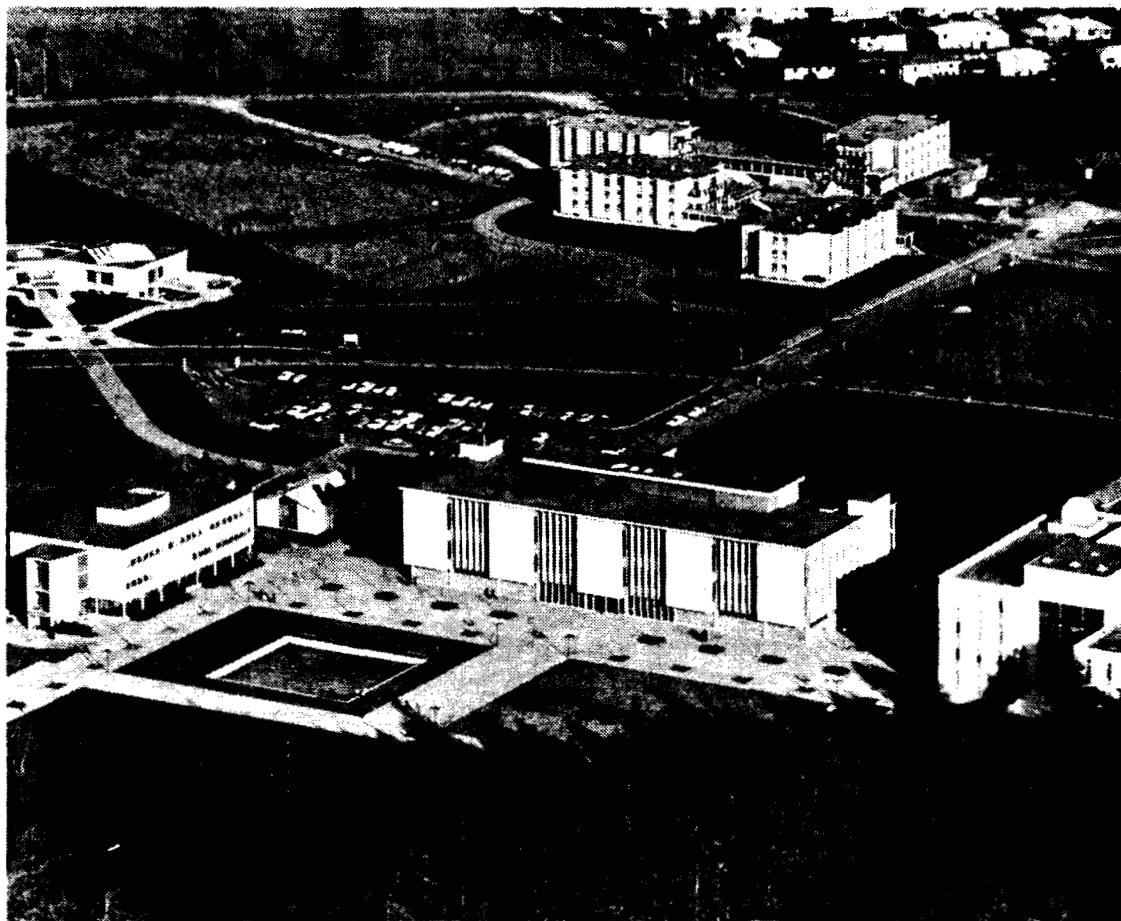
Presumably, Dr. Taylor's successor will have to deal with that conflict too, for the disagreement that has separated the protesting professors and students and the administration centres around their differing concepts of what the university should ultimately be.

Dr. Taylor's successor will also have to reconcile those who believe the university should be the conscience of the society that supports it, and those who believe the university is a show-piece for society.

—B.M.

## the Martlet

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ADRIE VAN KLAVEREN PHOTO

## Analysis of recent pop music shows astounding strides made

By MOUNTEBANK

A lot of prestigious publications, including Playboy and Downbeat, devote much space and verbiage to analyzing the so-called "rock" or "psychedelic" music of some of today's big name groups. Well they should.

A brief analysis of a few recent albums shows that truly astounding strides are being made in the field of "pop" music.

There is little point in dwelling for long upon the contribution of the Beatles. "Sergeant Pepper" really started the current explosion of electronic experiment and loaded lyrics, and "Magical Mystery Tour" carries on in the same vein. "I Am the Walrus" by John Lennon is the most far-out put-on yet recorded by the Beatles, and is a superb example of Lennon's double-think, nihilistic, tongue-twisting and starkly saddening prose-poetry. Reflect upon these lines:

"Crabalocker fishwife  
 pornographic priestess boy  
 you have been a naughty  
 girl, you let your knickers  
 down"

and  
 "Expert texpert choking  
 smokers don't you think  
 the joker laughs at you?  
 Ha ha ha! See how they  
 smile, like pigs in a sty,  
 see how they snied.  
 I'm crying.  
 Semolina Pilchard  
 climbing up the Eiffel  
 Tower.  
 Elementary penguin  
 singing Hare Krishna man  
 you should have seen them  
 kicking Edgar Allen  
 POE!"

It may not make much sense, but its a far cry from "Blue Suede Shoes," and when in the context of the album background — electronic beeping, weird echoing voices, sawing cellos . . . it is all very disturbing.

But the Americans are not to be outdone. The Doors, for example, are perhaps the most imaginative group to emerge from San Francisco, and their album "Strange

Days" is a powerful, rich, seductive performance. The most gripping cut on the album is entitled "Horse Latitudes" and is only 1½ minutes long. It starts with a wind blowing, the distant sound of the sea tossing, and builds to a stunning climax. The wind and waves roar, icy electronic piano noises dance from speaker to speaker, thin high voices shriek and wail, and the husky almost feminine voice of lead vocalist Jim Morrison shouts the following poem into the irresistibly building wall of electronic ocean sounds:

When the still sea  
 conspires an armour  
 And her sullen and  
 aborted  
 Currents breed tiny  
 monsters,  
 True sailing is dead.  
 Awkward instant  
 And the first animal is  
 jettisoned,  
 Legs furiously pumping  
 Their stiff green gallop,  
 And heads bob up  
 Poise  
 Delicate  
 Pause  
 Consent  
 In mute nostril agony  
 Carefully refined  
 And sealed over.

"Strange Days" is a tour-de-force, full of lush prose-poems and exotic instrumentation. And in one cut, "When The Music's Over," you can even hear the scream of a butterfly.

In a different vein altogether is Jimi Hendrix, and his peculiar talents are turned loose in the album

"Are You Experienced." Hendrix' deep, booming primeaval voice dominates a blur of amplified electric guitars and ricocheting drums. His music is hard, harsh — primitive at times, sophisticated at others; but always a solid blast of sound which, as one magazine put it "stuns the mind and stirs the loins." The seven minute cut "Third Stone From the Sun" is ugly, rasping, weird — an outer-space nightmare of reverberating belches and screeching feed-back on guitars and amplifiers which explode and writhe in tortured spasms — all riding on a driving drum beat. On the other hand, "The Wind Cries Mary" and "Hey Joe" are gentle, emotional and present a perfect showcase for Hendrix' astonishingly deep, huge blues bass voice.

The Jefferson Airplane's new album "After Bathing At Baxter" is infinitely better than their first, and lets them play the sort of music they do best. The record is arranged in sections of related songs, with such titles as "The Ballad of You and Me and Pooneil," "A Small Package of Value Will Come to You Shortly" and "Young Girl Sunday Blues."

"A Small Package" is a manic description in bubbling sound of a party . . . but what sort of party? Voices dance in and out, scream, giggle, question "I don't understand," and bray with inane laughter. It leads into "Young Girl Sunday Blues" which shows off the beautiful folk-blues voice of Grace  
 (Continued on Page 8)

## LETTERS

### Blackmail cited

The Editor, Sir:

On a newscast last Tuesday night, Victoria's MLA Waldo Skillings mourned Uvic's hiring a bunch of "long-haired cast-offs from the University at Berkley." He felt that our professors, who are supported by the

taxpayers, should be more "community-minded," as they were when he attended Victoria College.

On the same day, Mr. McMaster's letter in The Martlet suggested that student spokesmen shouldn't urge legalization of marijuana or  
 (Continued on Page 6)

# CANADA IN VIETNAM:

## These are the names . . .



**BLEEDING INTO ANCIENT STREETS . . .** A Vietnamese boy and girl, both wounded in street fighting at Hue, are carried by truck to U.S. Marine first aid station. Marines and Viet Cong are battling for control of the ancient capital. (AP Wirephoto, by radio from Saigon.)

### *makers of fates . . .*

The chemical companies seem to be the worst offenders. Cyanimid of Canada manufactures artillery propellants and C.I.L. produces nitroguanadine in its Valleyfield, Quebec plant, of which one shipment was traced to Viet Nam via an armaments depot in India. Both Dow and Uniroyal list themselves in a Department of Defense Production publication as military suppliers of chemical herbicides (defoliants), and Dow makes polystyrene for the Dow (U.S.) napalm plant in California. Uniroyal has actually shipped two defoliants, 2.4D and 2.4-5T to the United States, and both of these have been used in Viet Nam. Several sources have reported that some of these defoliants are highly toxic.

The Canadian aircraft industry has some lucrative defense contracts arising from the Viet Nam war. DeHaviland and its affiliate Orenda Engines have had substantial war contracts. Financial Post reports (Oct. 14, 1967) that at least 160 Caribou aircraft are in Viet Nam and the company currently maintains repair facilities in Saigon. Orenda has a subcontract for military jet engine parts. Canadair manufactures parts for Lockheed Aircraft, CF-5 tactical support aircraft, and Dynatrac amphibious vehicles. There is at least one squadron of CF 5's in Viet Nam (Montreal Gazette, Dec. 6, 1966).

"On Nov. 3, 1967, Litton Systems of Canada was awarded a \$6 million contract by the U.S. Navy to produce weapons equipment for the F-4

"Canada sold a record \$370,000,000 worth of arms and other military equipment to the United States during 1967, most of it designed for use in the Vietnam war. The figure - \$53,000,000 more than 1966 - was released by the U.S. Information Office as the amount Canadian companies sold to the U.S. under a defence sharing agreement." (The Toronto Telegram, Jan. 11, 1968)

These are the names of the companies that have made money from Chinese war nineteenhundredsixtyeight Annodomini (fourthousand-eighty) Hebraic. These are the Corporations who have profited merchandising

skinburning phosphorous or shells fragmented to thousands of flešhpiercing needles and here listed money millions gained by each combine for manufacture and here are gains numbered, index'd swelling a decade, set in order, here named the Fathers in office in these industries, telephones directing finance, names of directors, makers of fates, and the names of the stockholders of these destined Aggregates, and here are the names of their ambassadors to the Capital, representatives to legislature, those who drink in hotel lobbies to persuade, and separate listed, those who take Amphetamine with the military, and gossip, argue, and persuade, suggesting policy naming language proposing strategy, done for fee as ambassadors to Pentagon, consultants to military, paid by their industry: and these are the names of the generals & captains of the military, who now thus work for war goods manufacturers; and above these, listed, the names of the banks, combines, investment trusts that control these industries: and these are the names of the newspapers owned by these banks and these are the names of the airstations owned by these combines; and these are the numbers of thousands of citizens employed by these businesses named; and the beginning of this accounting is 1958 and the end 1968, that statistic be contained in orderly mind, coherent & definite, and the first form of this litany begun the first day of december 1967 concludes his poem of these States.

from "These States" by Allen Ginsberg, LNS.

Phantom, a fighter-bomber flown from aircraft carriers, and used extensively over both North and South Viet Nam." (Toronto Telegram, Nov. 6, 1967).

There has been a very sharp rise in U.S. procurement in Canada beginning in 1965, year of the take-off of the Vietnamese war. In effect, from the moderate 1964 figure of \$166 million, U.S. procurement in Canada leapt dramatically to \$259 million in 1965, and \$317 million in 1966, close to a 100 per cent rise in two years.

—Compiled from The Varsity, The Telegram, The Star, The Queens Journal.

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## Student consumer committee may result in better services

A new student committee may make its debut at Uvic next year — and save Joe College a packet of the precious long greens.

If the plan for a student consumer committee, the brainchild of SUB Director Ian Halkett, comes to fruition, everything from snowtires to lingerie may cost students less.



HALKETT

Halkett's idea is a "quiet, discreet little committee" that will receive complaints from anyone who feels on-or off-campus merchants have given him a rough deal.

Complaints would be investigated and the facts published in a newsletter, "only when we had established the fact a student had actually been given a raw deal."

Halkett said not only complaints could be aired, but also comments on good service from merchants and tradesmen. The word on this, too, would be passed to other students through the newsletter.

If a student had actually been gypped, would the committee be able to arrange a refund? "Not for him, no," said Halkett. "But we would be able to spare other students the same experience."

"We're not interested in blacklisting an establishment. We're interested in getting the best possible value for each student."

His idea is based on a calculation of \$900,000 to be spent next year by the expected 4,500 Uvic students. A monthly expenditure of \$25 per student on such things as cars, clothes and books is, Halkett feels, a modest estimate.

The committee might also publish a comparative price list of frequently purchased goods, stating at which stores they could be most cheaply bought.

He said the emphasis in the first year, if the committee is formed, as part of the AMS, would be on comparative prices of automobile parts and servicing, and of books.

He would also like to see the present discount plan offered by a few merchants in co-operation with CUS, expanded.

Halkett is certain his plan would meet with student support. "Why not — if a student is working on a limited budget of \$25 a month, and we're able to save him \$5 or even \$2 of this?"

"They're mature enough now to evaluate the goods and services available in Victoria, and the people who provide them."

Halkett foresees local merchants becoming aware of the consumer committee and co-operating with it.

And if the idea of students dabbling in consumer affairs annoys the shopkeepers?

"That's all right," said Halkett. "Maybe they'll improve the services anyway."

### Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

print "pornographic" pictures lest they alienate influential parties.

#### This is Blackmail!

This is intellectual blackmail of the worst order. We are faced with an educational protection-racket, an ominous threat against questioning, thinking, and voicing our opinions.

If the university were forced to kowtow to every group with money (governments included), we would cease to be an educational institution and become an indoctrination centre. We would be at the convenience of "community-minded" influential people, the modern racketeer with a bank book instead of a machine gun.

A society which would replace dynamic education with one-sided brain-washing will only bring about its own downfall in the next generation. Perhaps that is what happened to our present leaders.

Den Johnston,  
Arts I.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS WEEK FEBRUARY 26-29

Monday—Keynote Speaker: 12:30, SUB

Tuesday—Address: EI-167, 12:30

Wednesday—Films: Japan, Turkey, 12:30  
Club A and B

Thursday—Displays, Music and Refreshments, SUB

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# Oregon stops Vikings

By STEVE HUME

Hampered by injuries and bad weather, Uvic's rugby teams could only manage one victory in four intercollegiate starts last week.

On the road to Oregon for Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference action, the Vikings lost two straight to University of Oregon Ducks and Oregon State Beavers. The Norsemen managed to split their matches against the American schools' junior varsity squads.

Plagued by penalties in their first encounter, the Vikings dropped a 20-12 decision to the Ducks as Oregon fullback Joe Raven kicked 14 points, 12 of them on penalty goals.

Missing three key forwards, the Vikings had some difficulty adapting from the beginning, and seven penalties were called against the Uvic squad in the first five minutes of play. For the rest of the game the referee, also a Duck player, managed to call a proliferation of infractions against the Victoria outfit, and the calls were costly.

Raven, an English import, rapped home three penalty goals in the first half to boost U of O to a 9-6 lead, and added a convert and a penalty goal in the second half.

Down 17-6 with eight minutes remaining, the Vikings made a strong closing bid as fly-half Bob Panton smashed 30 yards before feeding his backs for a try scored by Paul Carnes.

Oregon matched the try, and then Panton started another Victoria rush that ended with Paul Longridge plunging in for the try.

Carnes scored a try in the first half, and fullback Mike Elcock booted a penalty goal early in the match.

Panton, who played out the game despite a first half injury that left him with a deep face cut and blood streaming down his neck, was hospitalized after the game.

He was held overnight at the Uni-

versity of Oregon infirmary for observation of possible concussion. The injury knocked him out of action for the rest of the tour, seriously hampering the Viking backfield.

The Norsemen were luckier, with no wholesale changes in their lineup the squad managed to knock off the Ducks junior varsity 8-3.

Despite a powerful Oregon scrum, the Norsemen used a superior backfield to full advantage, with fullback Randy Howarth breaking loose for a brilliant 45-yard try after winding against the flow.

Winger Van Pratt added insurance by breaking three tackles down the sidelines for a 30-yard try that was converted by Danny Evans.

Oregon's only points came on a push-over try by the scrum late in the first half.

Two days later injuries took their toll as the Vikings, played with seven regulars out of the lineup, were up-ended 11-5 by Oregon State's aggressive Beavers.

Expecting to be out-weighted and out-played by the Beaver scrum, head coach Howard Gerwing was hoping to use his slick backfield, but the rains came and his backs became virtually useless on a slippery pitch.

Oregon State opened scoring with a try, but half way through the second half Vikings, led by Al Foster and Neil Bonnel, stormed back to win a set scrum 15 yards from the Oregon goal line.

Dave Hutchings, filling in for Panton at fly-half, took a quick pass and hammered his way into the end zone with several tacklers hanging from his back.

Danny Evans, taking over hook duties from Rick Donald, booted the convert for a 5-3 lead.

But before time ran out Beavers came back for a penalty goal and a converted try, all scored by the forwards.



HEADS UP . . . soccer players display style often seen in weekend soccer matches.

## Uvic defaults in 'spiel but still places well

Despite various complications, the Uvic curling club came in near the top of a recent bonspiel in Vancouver.

Stuart Roch's rink came second in the "A" division while Bob Thornburn's rink gained first place in "B."

Thirty-six teams participated, coming from Uvic, SFU, UBC, B.C. Institute of Technology and Selkirk Junior College.

The Uvic six teams had more than their share of troubles during the bonspiel.

Unable to use the strikebound B.C. Ferry Authority's boats to get to Vancouver, the curlers had to drive to Nanaimo at 4:00 a.m. Saturday to make the CPR ferry.

Arriving in Vancouver they found that their first matches had been defaulted despite the fact that the UBC president had been told of the delay Friday morning. Arguing with the officials didn't get the Uvic curlers any more points, but they did get back part of their entry fees.

## Viking press stops Sitka

The basketball Vikings walked over Sheldon Jackson Junior College Seals in two exhibition basketball games at Sitka Alaska last weekend.

Friday night the fast moving Vikings walloped the Alaska team 103-68. Saturday, the Seals came back stronger, but not strong enough, as the university team beat them 109-93.

The Friday game was the Vikings' best of the two. Vikings combined their good defence with an effective press in the first half to keep a good lead over the Seals.

Continuing the press in the second period, the Vikings finally broke the score wide open. Vikings' last half was characterized by easy lay-ups and fast breaks.

Ken Jackson and John Lauvaas dominated the scoring with 27 and 21

respectively. Mike Taffe got in 13 points in a game that saw the shooting well spread out among the players.

After beating the Sitka team by so much the night before, Viking's defence was a little slack. Although the Uvic squad aimed on keeping them down to 50 points, the Seals had 47 points at the half.

Expecting a harder game, the Vikings employed their press from the beginning of the game. But the game wasn't really in jeopardy because the Sitka team only had two good players, forwards Leroy McCaskey and Tim Tittle.

This Saturday the team meets Skagit Valley College in Mount Vernon, Washington for the last game of the season.




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## What's happening . . .

# Soc hop cancelled tonight

# Model Parliament to open

### SUB BUSINESS

Due to the opening of Model Parliament there will be no Soc Hop this week.

Deadline for Ian & Sylvia refunds is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

### SPORTS CAR CLUB

Meeting noon today, Cl.-101.

### SAILING CLUB

Film today on Snipe, Small Boat championships, at noon, El.-167.

### UVIC RADIO

Bowling party for members at Mayfair Lanes, Saturday, 7:30. Bring a friend.

### BIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. C. W. Tolman, Uvic Psychology Dept., speaks on social behavior of animals, Monday, 8 p.m., El.-168.

### POL.-SC. FORUM

P. C. Dobell, Department of External Affairs (Ottawa) will speak on "The Basis of Canada's Foreign Policy." Questions will be welcomed. Monday noon, El.-167.

### CHEM SEMINAR

Mr. C. M. Banks speaks on "Saussureasterol" on Monday, 4:30 p.m., El.-160.

### IDEOLOGY

Professor A. J. Baker, University of Waikato, New Zealand, speaks on the concept of ideology, Tuesday at noon, SSc.112.

### ROD & GUN

Meeting for election of officers and other important business, Tuesday noon, Cl.-201.

### INVESTMENT CLUB

Mr. D. Jenson of the Investors Syndicate speaks to the club Wednesday, 8 p.m., Cl.-216.

### FELLOWSHIPS

Rotary Foundation Fellowships For International Understanding are available for students who will graduate before July 1, 1969. Fields

of study are unrestricted. Information Registrar's Office.

### MEDICINE SCHOLARSHIP

The Victoria Medical Society Scholarship II of \$500 is available to a student who wishes to pursue a career in medicine, has completed at least two years of study at Uvic, and is proceeding to medical school in Canada next September. Candidates must provide written acceptance of their entry into an approved school. Applications at Registrar's Office.

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### Typing

TYPING: 383-8806.

(Continued from Page 4)

Slick, the best female vocalist in the psychedelic rock field. The album does tend to lapse into occasional monotonous waves of sound, but generally speaking, it is a real light show which starts from deep inside the head.

Similar albums are out by Procul Harum ("A Whiter Shade of Pale"), Country Joe and the Fish, The Grateful Dead, The Electric Prune, and Big Brother and the Holding Company.

For the blues, hold onto your skull and listen to the Cream, featuring Ginger Baker, Europe's best drummer, and Eric Clapton, often

referred to as the world's best blues guitarist. Along with Jack Bruce, (bass, harmonica) Cream lays out a tremendous sound, with good gutsy lyrics, that must make Muddy Waters and Bo Diddley squirm with envy.

For the first time in the history of pop music, the sounds produced by the leading groups and artists are really worth listening to, but unfortunately the odious "hit parades" are still dominated by cretinous collections of slobbering love ditties and grinding hip-twisters with such titles as "Simple Simon Says." So if you want to hear the stuff worth hearing you've got to buy it.

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## Four CUS winners

Four Uvic students have received Canadian Union of Students inter-regional scholarships.

The scholarships enable the students to study for a year at universities in different areas of Canada tuition free.

The winners were: Lynda Mitchell, Arts II; Stephen Stirling, Arts II; Geoff Roberts, Arts I; and Isabel McKenzie, Education I.

Travel cost will be covered by the grant, but the student must pay room and board while at the institution of his choice.

Ten students applied for scholarships.

## Meeting to probe fee hike

A general meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held Tuesday to discuss residence fee increases.

The meeting will be held at noon in the SUB upper lounge.

The board of governors recently announced fee increases of \$114 for single rooms and \$87 for double rooms effective next term.

Students' council then passed a motion recommending the board withhold mortgage payments on the new residence complex. Councilors said the board should go to the provincial government for the money, rather than to students.

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And it is a challenge, working through Canadian University Service Overseas to help close the knowledge gap that exists between developed and developing nations. Right now, about 900 Canadians are working for CUSO—a non-profit, independent organization—in 40 developing countries around the world, spreading their technical and professional knowledge wherever their particular skills have been requested. But for every request that's filled, so many go unanswered—for lack of people like you. How about it? Would you like to play a small but important part in the nation-building that's going on in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean? If you have a degree, a diploma or a certified skill, you can contribute to their progress—and your own—with CUSO.

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