

SRC TYING UP ENDS

The Housing committee turned in the report it has been working on since the middle of last October at the SRC meeting Sunday.

51.4% of the people polled answered the questionnaire. The result of this report was that in general the student body living in residence are satisfied with the existing conditions. The main argument was proposed by Nelson Adams, who said that the greatest failing of the report was that it only asked the people presently in residence what the system's failings were. It did not ask the people who had been in residence and who had left because they did not like it.

John Trevors, chairman of the Housing Committee, replied that only 10% of the students left residence. This was left unproven. The argument then proceeded to the question, "Who were the residences designed for, the upper or lower classmen?" Nelson commented that it was mainly sophomores and freshmen who answered the questionnaire.

The question of Co-op Housing was brought up. The report suggested that the SRC have nothing to do with the arrangements of co-ops and that it should be left up to the students themselves.

There was one amendment to the report and it was that all disciplinary matters in residence should be dealt with by the house committee in that residence. The report was passed 13-0-4.

NEWS ITEM: GADD PROPOSES SECRET NON ATHLETIC ACTIVITY AWARDS POINTS.



I'm the yo-yo. Have you got the points?

Non Athletic Activity Awards

The Activity awards are presently given out on a point basis. The committee in charge of giving them this year is trying to find a less subjective method of giving out the awards. Jerry Gadd, proposed a plus and minus system, whereby the committee could add or subtract points if they thought the position held was done well or incompetently. This motion was defeated.

Gadd then proposed a strictly plus system where the person in question could be given extra points if the job was done efficiently. This

was passed. Gadd also proposed a secret point system where only the committee would know how many points a certain job would get. This was shown to be impossible because the points given out would have to be passed at Council meetings. This would force the SRC to become a secret organization. It was forwarded until next week.

Student Directory

The student directory came out very late again this year. Last term Nelson Adams proposed a motion that the Business Club, who prepare and sell the directory, be investigated. Wayne Beach, finance Chairman of the SRC, said that his investigation showed that his investigation showed that the club be forced to raise their ad rates and lower the cost of the directory to \$30.00 a page per ad and that the printing budget was \$1779. Bill Marshall asked that a clause be added to Beach suggested that next



"HAWK, SWALLOWS, DOVES"

The war in Viet Nam has provided the New Left with a new cause for the sixties, one which has largely supplanted the impetus which that group provided for the Civil Rights movement. In the new cause, neither the motives nor the methods are as laudable as they were during the civil disobedience crises of the integration process.

The New Left have added a dubious respectability to the slightly lunatic activities of the Ban-the-Bomb groups who littered the streets (in sitting positions) of the world two or three years ago. The most respectable leadership symbol the former group could espouse was Bertrand Russell . . . and at his senile age, he could be expected to be a pacifist at any cost. The new peacemongers have the same core of bewildered college students, doped-up draft-dodgers and discontented folk singers . . . but they have also had the alleged good fortune to attract a vocal minority of poets, professors and clergy . . . who add an air, if not necessarily of respectability, of intelligence to the otherwise hysterical mutterings of the species. It is this last group with which I quarrel.

"The Americans are fighting a dirty war in Viet Nam." This particular statement is true *per se*, but it is used to imply a lot of untruths. Of course, it's a dirty war . . . jungle wars have never been known to be fought by Queensbury rules . . . or Geneva Conventions . . . anyway. But that does not alter the necessity for carrying on the fight. And certainly, innocent civilians are becoming casualties . . . but then so were they in the Allied fire-bombing raids of 1944 and 1945, both in Germany and in Japan . . . long after there was any tactical necessity for them. Few of the New Left complained about the innocent civilians in Dresden, nor was there an uproar over the dirty jungle fighting on the Pacific Islands.

"The Americans have no moral right to be in Viet Nam." What, pray tell, has moral right got to do with international power politics? Applying the criteria of personal morality to the participants in the Cold War is as about as relevant as applying the budget system of the housekeeper to the fiscal affairs of a nation. Would those who complain of the lack of moral right in Viet Nam have us give Asia to the Chinese, as we gave Eastern Europe to the Russians? It undoubtedly is true that the government of South Viet Nam would collapse were it not for American support . . . but that is not what is at issue . . . nor is the issue the use of democratic government all over the world.

"I could not fight in my country's forces in this war, because I don't believe it is right." How often do we hear this abject statement on the part of young Americans . . . many of whom seek a treasonous refuge in Canada. Since when do soldiers decide the rightness of a war? The winner usually has that privilege. These people are not conscientious objectors by the World War Two standards of people like Lew Ayres . . . they are but conscientious cowards . . . and, what is worse, deluded fools.

year the club be forced to raise their ad rates and lower the cost of the directory to 10¢ a copy. Bill Marshall asked that a clause be added to the contract for supplying the

directory, which would have a deadline for the directory, and that it should come out at least a month earlier than it did this year.

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