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# GAZETTE



A Representative Segment of the Student Crowd during One of the More Serious Moments in the Saanich Police Lecture on the Drug Threat

## SGT. BILL TELLS IT LIKE IT IS

The Saanich Police Department are obviously onto a good thing: drugs. Just before Christmas water bills came wrapped round a postcard sized checklist of the most commonly "abused" drugs, with effects, symptoms, and the telephone number of the Police Department.

This apparently caused an appreciative stir, since they have now extended their crusade to include school and university children.

Sgt. Bill Chisholm's Travelling Salvation Show came to Uvic on Tuesday. The atmosphere was revivalist cum condescending cum sticky P.R. A few warm-up jokes, about children, and a seven minute warm up film "to break the ice." A comic chase, with funny cops and W.C. Fields.

To the left of the screen was a large pinboard covered with pipes, bottles, syringes; to remind us that this was about drugs, not about W.C. Fields.

Then some elementary statistics which gave the impression that the abuse of Marijuana was about 80% likely to lead to Heroin, which was immediately followed up by a longish American made film on the dangers of Marijuana. It was obviously a multi-purpose effort, split between trying to convince us that driving while stoned led to an inevitable euphoric flight into a brick wall, and "Would YOU trust your platoon commander if he had just smoked pot?"

The film finished with a succession of

young Americans outlining in carefully rehearsed phrases why *they* didn't need it. *They* were balanced, stable, mature, thoughtful, constitutional, freedom loving, responsible, clean, healthy, well adjusted, happy, credit rating A1, *individual*, youngsters. (black, white, brown, pink). The bias of the occasion needs no underlining. Perhaps its implications do.

The police (as pointed out by Sgt. Chisholm) do not make the laws; they enforce them). But nor is it up to the police to interpret the law, to "educate" audiences under the guise of seminars which present "balanced" views of the situation.

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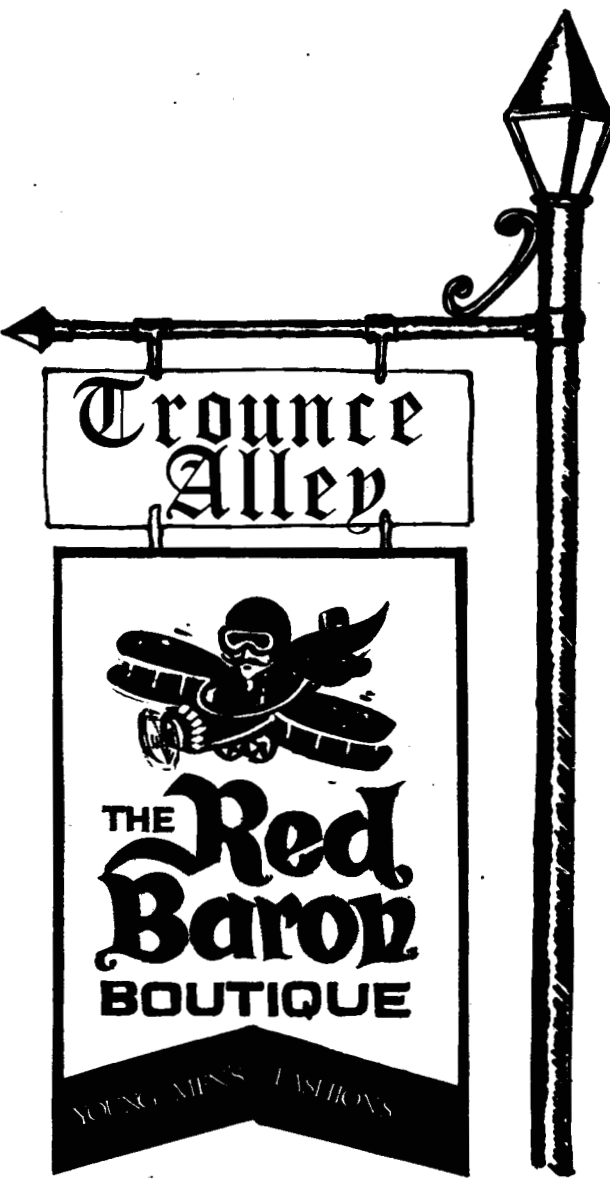


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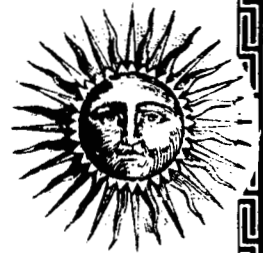
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# 30 YEARS TO LIVE

BY BRUCE COUSENS

## MY TWO BITS by BERT WEISS



Throne speeches are just too much. They should be called speeches from the Pottie — didn't ours tell us how affluent (sic) we are? Wasn't there a saying: "Never have so few done so much?" Well, I'd like to change it so that it applies to our government: "Never have so many done so little!" Remember when the election was held in August? The governing party only asked for your support through your vote — seems that by asking very little they wouldn't have to give anything in return.

On the more serious side, I am quite concerned about one aspect of the throne speech and that is the item about a proposed new Motion Pictures Act governing censorship in Movies. Admittedly, I don't know what the new Act will entail but if we go by the past performance of such laws in this country, it will probably be an attempt at further controlling the content of shows which until now have become more truthful and revealing. As a believer in freedom of the press and other modes of communication I believe any attempt at further reducing our liberties would be an encroachment of our fundamental right of free speech and expression. And I would further add that I believe a complete relaxation of other moral censorships to be long overdue. In 1968 I had a first hand look at censorship (or the lack of it) in Denmark. I was there for a few days and had a chance to observe how the Danes were reacting to their new found freedom — they had passed a law abolishing censorship in magazines, books, and movies only six months before. I noticed that although pornographic books and magazines could be bought at almost any book store, the only people buying them were the tourists. The Danes by that time

had become so used to their new found freedoms that they were ignoring these items in a big way. A recent newspaper article in one of our local rags mentioned the fact that sex crimes had gone down an average of 35% in Denmark (and as much as 50% in that country's second largest city.) Sales of pornography have also suffered greatly; in some cases by one-half. I wondered if this isn't indicative of something. I see it as the old "I want it because I can't have it" game. And were we to do the same here we would probably have the same results after about a year. I find it amazing that we have been conned into believing that by allowing a relaxation of censorship this country would become immoral. Either the people who have been preaching this sort of nonsense don't enjoy life, or they believe it to be their God-given duty to keep non-Christians pure. I really don't think that they have any basis for such arguments. Let everyone decide for themselves what they shall or shall not see or read. I would suggest that if you want to prevent a return to a puritan type of control each one of us should drop a post-card to our MLAs in Victoria expressing how we feel. It's time the citizens who enjoy life and freedom of expression to make themselves heard...

Two scientists have come up with a new drug for the treatment of Parkinson's Disease. As a side effect of this drug, it was discovered that it greatly enhanced the sexual power of the user. One report has it that a man of 75 who was using the drug to combat his illness, became so active that his wife had to kick him out of the bedroom and make him sleep on a rug in their garage. Although this drug does not work for everyone, think of the possibilities.

In terms of ultimate survival, modern man is faced with only two major problems — population and energy consumption. Since these factors imply man's eventual destruction if unchecked, all science and technology should cease immediately, to be redefined and redirected towards the solution of these two problems alone.

The above is just part of a revolutionary plan for human survival developed by a man with some bold new ideas on the subject, and the facts to back them up. The man, Dr. R.H. Dreisbach, is a pharmacologist and author of the recently published *Handbook of the San Francisco Region*, a paperback packed with up to date facts, figures, and offenders, covering virtually every aspect of pollution, environmental destruction and the population explosion. In Victoria to promote sales of his new book, Dr. Dreisbach explained some of his discoveries and ideas to a group of faculty and student members of the Biology Department at a seminar last Friday noon.

Considering population first, he pointed out that according to our present rate of increase, the world population will double in the next thirty to fifty years. This is an ecological impossibility as our environment simply cannot sustain that many people; one of three things could logically happen. Either some unknown catastrophe (like war, plague, or mass suicide) would wipe out a very large proportion of the human population, or we would become an "anthill civilization" so crowded that a fantastically high death rate would finally stabilize the population by equaling the fantastically high birth rate. (Perhaps, in such a standing-room-only situation the birthrate might even decrease slightly, but don't count on it.) The third solution, as Dr. Dreisbach explained would be to stabilize the population before such overcrowding would occur, either by decreasing the birth rate or increasing the death rate, the former being obviously more preferable. This could be simply and easily accomplished, once the decision had been made, by compulsory sterilization of every male after he has fathered two children, any further children being obtained by adoption. The operation can be performed in about a minute, with virtually no risk factor (while female sterilization takes an hour or more and carries a considerable risk factor). Almost immediately the population explosion would be stopped in its tracks, painlessly but effectively stopped forever.

The second problem, energy consumption, is slightly more difficult to control, for even with the population explosion halted, energy consumption continued at the present rate could destroy our natural environment to the point where the phrase "Don't drink the water; don't breathe the air" could shortly become a law of survival rather than a song lyric. Dr. Dreisbach pointed out that at present the United States is producing about 42 pounds of carbon dioxide per capita, daily (figure it our yourself — that comes to over 4 million tons of CO<sub>2</sub> per day!) The biggest producer is the automobile, with industry running a not-so-close second. Even disregarding the pollution aspect for a moment, at this rate the world's supply of fossil fuel resources will be completely exhausted in the foreseeable future. And we cannot simply switch to uranium either — all the natural uranium resources will be used up by the year 2000, and breeder reactors are as yet impractical on this scale. In addition the natural environment could not withstand the thermal pollution due to heat lost in cooling such giant atomic reactors in widespread use.

The only answer lies in reducing energy consumption drastically. For a start, the automobile has simply got to go — there are no two ways about it. Before the economists recover from the shock, Dr. Dreisbach then suggested implementing an "effluent tax" rather than an income tax, perhaps on a logarithmic scale to tax most heavily the greatest offenders. This would serve to tax "pollutability" rather than the economic creativity we tax at present, and could be applied to industry and the individual alike, similarly taxing land use or living space.

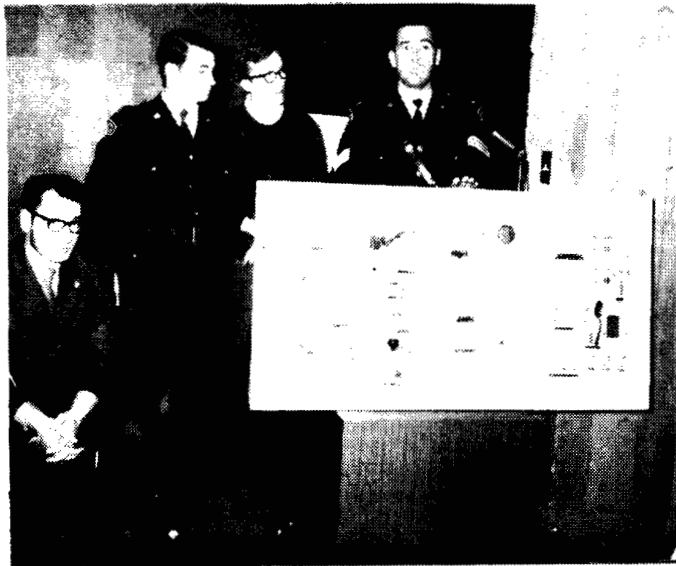
Another step would be to place an extremely high embargo on petroleum and natural gas, for the U.S. consumes 80% to 90% of the world's supply, most of it imported from Canada and other countries. It should be pointed out, I suppose, that there is one consequent drawback to applying these suggestions beyond the obvious economic Valhalla which would result — the automobile is responsible for an astonishingly high percentage of the deaths in the U.S. (including 25% of children under 16 killed outside cars, and 50% of all deaths in the 16-18 age group). Hence its removal would also remove what appears to be at present a fairly major instrument of population control. Its removal might not be such a drawback after all.

At any rate these are only opinions and suggestions intended to awaken rather than panic. What are your opinions? If you don't have any, or are not aware fully of the factors and issues involved, buy a copy of *Handbook of the San Francisco Region* and find out for yourself what is going on in your world.

SGT. BILL Con't from page one

A University audience can afford to laugh; no one (we hope) is going to be fooled into thinking that Sgt. Smith is your friendly neighbourhood keystone cop. But how about the thirteen to fourteen year olds at whom this technique is aimed? How able are they to separate fact from presentation? Attitude from prejudice? Reality from carefully prepared and edited film sequences?

The legalization or otherwise of Marijuana is irrelevant in this context; relevant only is that the police, using a privileged position, are abandoning the role of (theoretically) neutral enforcers to become moral persuaders, using sophisticated P.R. techniques to reach an impressionable audience.




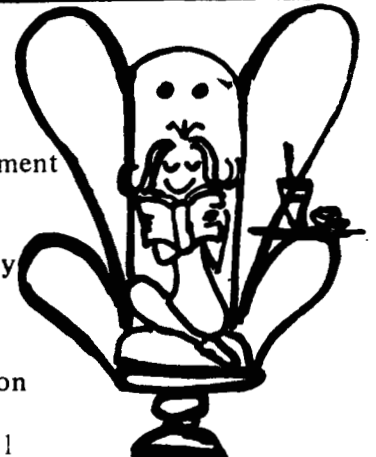
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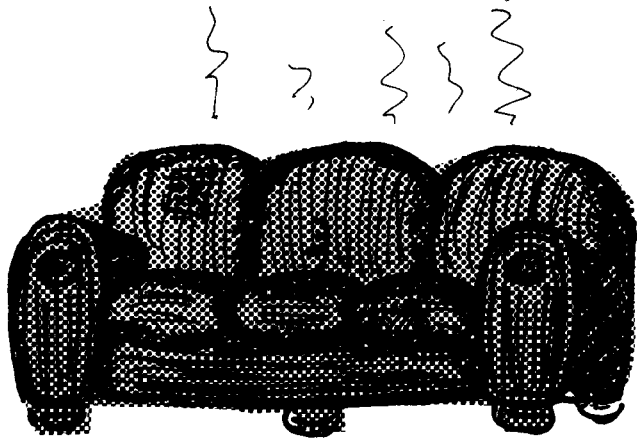
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# NOTES FROM THE SOFA



by "George" Manning

Deciding how to vote in any election is, at best, an elimination process based on inadequate information. The current contests to become A.M.S. President and Vice-President are no exception. Usually, though, one can expect some discussion of real issues and at least enough variation in candidates on which to make a choice. This campaign has neither.

You have by now read (or tried to) *The Martlet* special election issue. It too is not much help. Bob Higginbotham promises to solve all the world's problems while roaming the farthest corners of the campus (in a group?). Robert McDougall promises the same solutions (excluding California and Upper Canada — presumably not worth saving) while sitting in his office revising our constitution (alone).

Higginbotham and McDougall are both dragging carrots labelled "leadership" and "dedication." Based on their efforts last year, these are hard to swallow. McDougall has attended less than one-third of both R.A. and Council meetings since his last election while Higginbotham resigned in July (he has since been formally appointed R.A. mascot). These are *great* records!

You may wonder why only two Presidential candidates are mentioned when you thought there were three. This is because ignoring David Armour is the kindest thing anyone can do for him.

The only contest where the selection is worse is that for Vice-President. Gus Agostini holds the distinction of having attended less meetings (26%) than even McDougall while John Bentley is even more deserving of no notice than his running mate (Armour).

You may criticize the use of attendance and consistency records as merely superficial and not a sound basis for making a choice. You're right! It's just our poor luck that the candidates for our two highest offices have so little else to offer.

P.S. On second thought — maybe Armour and Bentley aren't so bad after all.

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Should the reader happen to be a complete and utter masochist (not more than a 50% chance at the university) he will be delighted to know that there is a way to avoid the exorbitant prices being asked today for whips and spurs. Attend an R.A. meeting on Sunday night. The Marquis himself could not devise a more excruciating ordeal for you to suffer.

Last Sunday's meeting began late again (with the usual press gang tactics employed to get a quorum). After the quorum someone moved to adjourn but the motion failed for lack of a seconder. The R.A. proceeded calmly and impersonally to vote down the Manak-Songhurst motion of non-confidence in Jeff Green, editor of *The Cougar City Gazette*.

# Letters

## CHALLENGE

The Editor,

I challenge your shallow evaluation of Dave Allen's efforts as Activities Co-ordinator. Your article on student government condemns Dave for not bringing top-name groups to the campus. You argue that other universities of comparable size have been able to provide this type of entertainment, so why not our Activities Council? Why not, indeed! The first, and from a practical point of view, the decisive reason is that we cannot afford these "\$5,000 and up" acts. American schools the same size as Uvic are able to bring in these groups because they are operating on budgets that are double or triple the \$7,500 our Activities Co-ordinator has to work with. You might also recall what happened when the "name" groups, The Peanut Butter Conspiracy and The Grass Roots were brought to Uvic. The Conspiracy's performance at the Frosh Dance three years ago was a dismal fizzle. The event was such a catastrophe that the Activities Co-ordinator was forced to resign. The Grass Roots concert last year was a financial flop as well as being of questionable value to the students of this university (since very few of them attended). In spite of all this you still insist that Dave can bring in these groups — it might make one wonder how much time you spend in thought before you put pen to paper.

I have a further, and more serious objection to your comments: you ignore the tremendous amount of work that has gone into the planning and organization of campus activities this year and the unquestionable benefit this work has brought to the students, the university and the community. Dave has provided, within the limited scope of his budget, a diversified programme of activities designed to appeal to varying student interests. The success of this programme reflects Dave's conscientious effort and organizational ability. The Kite Festival went over well not because of the inspiration provided by the originator of the idea (who, by coincidence, just happens to be the person to whom this letter is addressed) but because of the work that Dave and his council put into arranging and running the event (without any help or "guidance" from the maker of the idea who had vowed to look after the whole thing). For the first time in recent years, activities were provided for summer school students. Shinerama and the whole of Frosh Week were resoundingly successful. As for Glenn Yarborough, you might ask the students who attended how they enjoyed the performance. If applause and excitement are any indication I would guess that everyone there enjoyed the evening as much, if not more, than I (it might be noted that *The Martlet* did not even bother to report on this concert). The Beer Festival was a new and successful undertaking. The Editor might also be interested to know The Collectors are being brought in as part of the Twirp Week activities. On top of all this, Dave has developed a file on all the

year's activities, so that next year's Activities Co-ordinator will have a base on which to build. Your shallow and distorting evaluation, when drawn against Dave Allen's record of achievement as Activities Co-ordinator, leads to only one conclusion, editorial irresponsibility.

Respectfully submitted,  
Drew Schroeder,  
4th Year Arts

Dear Drew

*I think your mistake lies in the assumption that there is a direct relationship between the amount of work one does and the quality that results. I would not fault David for laziness, or a failure to try; he and his council have worked hard, although I cannot include the bureaucratization of the kite festival among their achievements. As far as Glenn Yarborough vs. Chicago and Company — I suppose that's a matter of taste. You might have noticed that Robert Stanfield was also well received on this campus. — Ed.*

## IMAGINATIVELY STERILE EXECUTIVE

Sir:

Where were the spokesmen of the Alma Mater Society on January 20?

Donald Brothers came to the campus only to be kissed to death by education students worried about specific problems in primary and secondary schools.

This is the man who sets policy for all levels of education in British Columbia. He was at his most vulnerable — unprotected by a chairman, any debating ability, or any outstanding intellectual qualities. N.D.P. members of the legislature never had such an easy mark.

But the AMS Executive blew its chance. Why did it not field a team charged to ask sophisticated, probing, policy-oriented questions? Is the AMS Executive so bereft of imagination and resources that it doesn't know in what respect British Columbia's education policy is inadequate? Is it so uninterested in education policy that it couldn't be bothered to field a team of questioners? Or is it so naive and unsophisticated politically that it can't recognize the potential such an occasion presents to point out just where policies are wrong? Just what is the executive's explanation for its inaction?

Maybe some member of the Representative assembly will take the trouble to grill the executive on this question at the next meeting of the assembly.

Elections for the AMS executive are being held today. I hope the candidates have achieved a high enough level of political sophistication so that chances like this one won't be blown again.

Douglas MacAdams

Sir:

What a dull man Robert Stanfield is!  
John Owen

# MEAT GRINDER ADMITS USING KILLER

Adopting the minutes of the last meeting was the next piece of business. A mere hour and a half was required to dispose of this trifling matter. The highlight of the representatives antics came when one zealot fell off his chair, an action which elicited an ovation from his fellows. I half expected a troupe of jugglers and perhaps a dancing bear to follow this act; all we got was Amrit Manak's financing and "George" Manning's arguments.

After this preliminary business, committee reports were heard. Several of the members had been to the Student Government Conference on Malfesance and Peculation in Nassau and they had much to report.

Following this our worthies at last turned their mammoth intellects onto the topic of Old Business. I, myself, would have liked to benefit from this important and thoughtful discussion but as luck would have it some madman in my corner of the lounge secretly liberated a powerful soporific and I could not help but succumb. They tell me I suddenly spat in disgust and walked out of the room, muttering and cursing. I don't know what I could have been dreaming about but surely the actions of a somnambulist are not incriminating.

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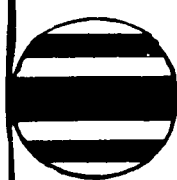
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# The Coming Scene

BY MIKE FARR

## THE COMING SCENE

Friday, January 30

### VOTE!

The AMS Elections for 5 Executive Administrative positions will be held today. Know your candidates and please vote.

### SALMON IN JAPAN

Craigdarroch's Japanese series has reached the end of the line, which is a shame. Today's film describes the history of Salmon in Japan and the hatchery techniques employed in conservation of its resources.

This final film will be shown in Craigdarroch 208/209 at 12:30.

### SAILING CLUB

There will be an important meeting for all members at 12:30 in Cle. 106.

The boat for us to buy will be decided upon.

### ENLIGHTENMENT

*Multitudo sapientium sanitas orbis*

Opportunity for enlightenment (in 40 minutes). Explanations on how to use reference materials and the card catalogues take place today at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and tours start from the Information Desk of the McPherson Library. Today is the last day for this invaluable tour so please take advantage of it.

### OLAH BENEFIT NIGHT

There will be a doubleheader at the SUB tonight. Downstairs there will be a Soc Hop with a live band (as of today, unnamed) while upstairs there will be The Slug featuring Finlayson Green.

Admission to the Soc Hop will be 50¢ stag and 75¢ drag. Admission to the Cabaret will be 50¢ providing you have your AMS card (which must state that you are at least old enough to drink). If you are an AMS student you must have your card and if you bring a guest please make sure he or she has at least 2 pieces of I.D.

At last week's R.A. meeting it was decided that there should be a benefit night for Nick and Linda Olah. A fund, initiated by the AMS Executive, will hopefully be increased significantly from the proceeds of the Soc Hop and the Slug.

### BASKETBALL

The University of Saskatchewan Unisexual team is invading Univic tonight. The Vikettes will take on the Female Saskatchewan squad while the Vikings will tangle with the Male branch. The girls' game starts at 6:00 p.m. while the boys' battle at 8:00 p.m. Gym.

### SPANISH DANCE

Spanish Club Members and Friends! Another night of dining awaits you in the Club Tango Candlelight Room starting at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 40¢.

### HELLO, DOLLY

UBC Musical Theatre Society presents the popular musical, *Hello, Dolly*, at the McPherson Playhouse. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 31

### RUGBY

At 2:00 p.m., the Norsemen take on Oak Bay. They'll fool around on the Gordon Head field and tear up our turf.

### CURLING CLUB

Today's draw is posted on the Athletics Bulletin Board in the SUB just outside *The Martlet* office.

### BASKETBALL

It was so much fun last night they decided it would be a great idea to meet

again tonight. University of Saskatchewan, here for a weekend, will be entertained by their jovial hosts. Univic Vikettes and Vikings. The male Prairie team is embroiled in the hassle for the final play-off position with the Vikings and 2 other teams.

### THE FATHER

*The Father* was written in the late 19th Century by August Strindberg, often considered Sweden's greatest dramatist. Although the 'battle of the sexes' theme will no longer raise eyebrows, *The Father* remains a powerful, gripping drama of the disintegration of a man. John Kirch will play the Father and other leading roles will be played by Harriet Allen and Patricia Wainman-Wood.

This is a combination production between the Univic Theatre Department and Victoria Theatre Guild and it will be performed at Langham Court Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. every night. Tickets are available at Eaton's Box Office from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

### JAM POT

The Jam Pot had a great night last Saturday and I hope it is repeated this week. Well over 100 people turned out. Admission will again be 50¢ but I don't know this week's entertainment. It opens at 9:00 p.m. and closing time is supposed to be 12:00 p.m. but that isn't always so.

### HELLO, DOLLY

This musical will be performed twice today at the McPherson Playhouse. 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 1

### OUTDOORS CLUB

Today's trip to Boulder Beach (near Jordan River). Please meet at Mayfair by 9:00 a.m.

### RUGBY

The Vikings, looking for revenge after last week's dismal show, will try to resume their winning ways by combatting the Castaways at Carnarvon. The game starts at 2:00 p.m.

In the Second Division, the Saxons play Nanaimo at Gordon Head. Also starts at 2:00 p.m.

### MEDITATION SOCIETY

Today's meeting will be held at 1270 Pandora at 2:00 p.m.

### SYMPHONY

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra, with Christian Ferras (violin) and Laszlo Gati (conductor) will perform at 3:00 p.m. in the Royal Theatre.

### VOLPONE

The Uvic Film Society presents the 1940 French film, *Volpone*, at Oak Bay Theatre tonight at 8:00 p.m.

### CHINESE NEW YEAR

The Chinese Club and the Craigdarroch College will be celebrating the Chinese New Year with a festival today.

This will take place from 8:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the Commons Block. The charge, \$1.50 per person, includes a Chinese Dinner, a Dragon Dance plus other entertainment. Tickets are available at Craigdarroch College Office and the SUB. For further information please contact Richard Quan at 658-8249 or 658-5612.

Monday, February 2

### WAR GAMES CLUB

A review of last week's game will be held today at 12:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge. Actually, the Battle fell flat on its face -- I mean the combatants. Several of our army were drenched to the skin and were quite excited by the actual reality of the conditions (conducive to real wars). No one won as it was finally rained out but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. If you want to join this club please attend

our meeting today. Remember everybody: war is fun when played seriously. Our games are fun.

### DIVING CLUB

The Univic Diving club will meet at 12:30 in Elliot 061.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Today's Ladies' Schedule:

7:30 - 8:10 Lansdowne "C" vs. Hot Shots and Way-Outs vs. Bardahls.

8:10 - 8:45 Endomorphs vs. Blobs and Spinny B's vs. Bardahls.

8:45 - 9:20 Lansdowne "C" vs. Blobs and Way-Outs vs. Endomorphs.

### THE FATHER

Continuing through to Saturday, tonight is 2 for 1 night (only adults are eligible). Refer to Saturday.

### SYMPHONY

A repeat of yesterday's program except that this one starts at 8:30 p.m.

### FOLK MUSIC CLUB

Regular meeting of the Folk Music Club will be held in the SUB Upper Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 3

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

*Law School, Articles and Early Practice* will be discussed by Victoria Lawyers Nort Prelyptian and Bill Wagner, both recently called to the bar.

The meeting will be in Cornett 344 at 12:30. Any interested are welcome to attend.

### NOON CONCERT

This week's noon concert will again be held in MAC 144 at 12:30 p.m. Today, there will be a recital by students of the Department of Music.

### FOLK DANCING

Item: if there're any people who are vaguely interested but yet undetermined this is a good time to come and see what we're about. Last week we had a great increase of people and as a consequence we are back to an emphasis on teaching the simpler dances, which is not to say we're getting bored. (Simplicity being that which is Cool and Unhassled, Riigght.) Also, we're into the fifth part of a fine and intricate Bulgarian Line Dance. Tonight, SUB Lower Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

### THE FATHER

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at Langham Court Theatre.

### AS YOU LIKE IT

Bastion Theatre's production of Shakespeare's *As You Like It* will be performed tonight at the McPherson Playhouse. Curtain time for this student performance will be 8:30 p.m.

### FOLK FESTIVAL

This seems to be a week of Folk Concerts, and there's another one tonight -- and Mario M. Martinelli will again be there. Mt. Doug High School will also be having Third Time Around, Tony Robertson and Mark Middler. Apparently it will be held in the form of a Pillow Concert and tickets, available at the door only, will be 50¢ for students and 75¢ for adults. There will be other singers as well.

Wednesday, February 4

### HIGH SCHOOL VISITATIONS

There will be a meeting of all members of the Education Action Committee at 12:30 in Clubs Rm. A. At this time there will be a discussion about the possibility of High School Visitations or the possibility of a Conference as a replacement to the Visitations. I hope it will end up being the Visitations as it is a lot of fun visiting various high schools and talking to Grade 12 students.

### DRAWING CHILDREN

Another Education film will be shown at 12:30 in MAC 144. Today's film will be, *Children Who Draw*.

### OUTDOORS CLUB

There will be a regular meeting in CLE 106 at 12:30.

### TUTORIAL CLINIC

This year's Tutorial Clinic has been going along quite well so far this year. It's being held at Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, and anyone interested in trying their hands at teaching are encouraged to show up at this school at 3:45 p.m. Needed badly are Math and Science students. If you're interested, please phone Rosemary Leyden at 477-1280.

### PEOPLE OF JAPAN

Last month it was the Craigdarroch College; this month it is the World Adventure Tours. The film, *The People of Japan*, with Gene Wiancko, will be shown at the McPherson Playhouse at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

### MEDITATION SOCIETY

Student night, 7:30 p.m., at 1270 Pandora.

### CONNOISSEUR CONCERTS

This is an evening series held in MacLaurin 144 and sponsored by the Department of Music. Tonight's concert, starting at 8:00 p.m., will include two outstanding Belgian artists (Christianne Van Acker [mezzo soprano] and Michel Podolski [lute]) in a program of Renaissance and Baroque music.

### THE FATHER

On again tonight, please refer to Saturday.

Thursday, February 5

### NOON CONCERT

In MAC 144, at 12:30 p.m., there will be instrumental ensembles of J.C. Bach, Roulenc and Khatchaturian.

### NDP CLUB

They will meet in CLE 306 at 12:30.

### DIVING CLUB

Come and see the divers soak their bodies in the freezing Pacific: tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the breakwater. Bring underwater lights.

### AS YOU LIKE IT

The second of three student performances will be held at McPherson Playhouse tonight. 8:30 p.m.

### THE FATHER

Only a couple of nights left.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Today's Men's Schedule:

9:00 - 9:40 Smokies vs. Hulks and Bombers vs. Faculty Flashes.

9:40 - 10:20 Pedagogues vs. Streakers and Zombies vs. All-Stars.

The return of playing coach, Dr. Bell, to the Faculty squad is expected to improve their calibre of play considerably. Spectators are welcome each evening -- sitting room is available on the stage. Some squads appear to be bringing their own cheering sections as well.

This year's program is now in full swing and the participation is quite amazing considering past records. Congratulations must go to Mr. Norman Olenick and his fine staff who have done an outstanding job.

### BONNIE AND DENNIS

Bonnie and Dennis (commonly known as Bonnie & Dennis) will be singing in E1. 168 from 8:00 p.m. onwards. They will be accompanied by Mario M. Martinelli and this should make for a great evenings entertainment. General admission is 50¢ each.

# SPORT

by Peter Songhurst

## VIKETTES TIED FOR SECOND

The Univic Vikettes came out of the weekend with a win and a loss in Inter-City League play in Vancouver. On Saturday night, Vikettes put on a poor display of shooting in the second half of their game against Mt. Pleasant and ended up as losers by a score of 58 - 55. Jean Robertson and Heather Witzel were the only consistent Univic performers as each contributed 12 points to a losing cause.

On Sunday, Vikettes did exactly the opposite as they came on strong in the second half and downed Mt. Pleasant 46 - 42 after being behind 26 - 16 at half time. Laurie Sowden was the top Univic performer with 13 points and doing some fine offensive rebounding and Heather Witzel added 11 points.

The weekend leaves Vikettes tied for second place with Mt. Pleasant at the end of league play with UBC topping the standings. Vikettes will now be forced to play a semi final series with Mt. Pleasant with the winner meeting UBC for the league title.

Next weekend, Vikettes play host to the University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon) on Friday night and UBC (Victoria) of Saskatchewan (Regina) on Saturday night. Both games will be at the Univic gym. **VOLLEYBALLERS LOSE ON OWN TOURNEY**

The Univic Women's Volleyball team hosted an invitational tournament over the weekend and came out with a fourth place finish. Mt. Pleasant, who defeated Univic in the semi finals by a score of 17-15, went on to win the tourney. Wendy Aaronson, Val Barnes and Alex Williams each put in strong performances for the Univic squad despite their fourth place finish.

The team travels below the border to Eugene, Oregon next weekend for an Invitational Tournament and are hoping for a better performance.

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SOCCER??

Coach Wally Milligan's Vikings Soccer club surprised the Eintracht squad of the Pacific Coast League on Saturday afternoon by handing the Vancouver club a 2 - 0 defeat.

Vikings, playing on the wide field at Royal Athletic Park, dominated play from the opening whistle and were unfortunate not to have scored more than twice in the 90 minutes of play. Mike Sails put the Vikings ahead as he scored from a difficult angle with only a few minutes left in the first half. Jindy Johl tallied in the second half for Univic's clincher.

Defense, however, was the key to Vikings' success with Jack Magee doing a fine job at center half and a solid job of goal tending by Dave Achurch preserved the shutout. Vikings, who have won the WCIAA championships for the past two years, have collected 10 shutouts in league play this season.

Vikings will now go onto meet another Pacific Coast League team and, perhaps, the future will see Univic become a new and strong addition to the Pacific Coast League roster.

## HOCKEY PLAYOFFS SLIM

In weekend hockey action, the Univic Club dropped a 10 - 2 decision to the University of Alberta on Friday night and a 9 - 2 decision to the University of Calgary on Saturday night. Vikings are currently winless in all 10 WCIAA league games and playoff hopes are nonexistent.

Vikings go on their final road trip next weekend as they travel to Saskatoon and Brandon. Try and surprise us boys. Consistency is boredom.

## MEN'S FIELD HOCKEY — WHAT ABOUT US? By Brian Alguire

Week after week, a band of talented Univic students, coached by grad-student Richard Hoos and led into battle by team manager Peter Nation, has succeeded in

performing phenomenal feats of field-hockey wizardry to confound, bewilder, and inevitably crush its usually older and more experienced opposition. The Vandals are, in fact, at the time of this notice, undefeated in regular season play losing only once in a pre-season exhibition match.

Field hockey often is a rough, hard-fought game with more skill required than just the ability to hit the ball accurately. Speed and endurance are necessary qualities as field hockey is an extremely fast moving game and rules, which allow the use of only one side of the stick in batting the wooden, croquet-like ball, make the game all the more difficult to play and interesting to watch.

Despite the genuine excitement of the game however, there seems to be little or no student interest in supporting the team at their Sunday morning games. This is no doubt due to the lack of publicity the team receives from this and other papers. The majority of the student body reading this, in fact, didn't even know the team existed until this article appeared.

As you no doubt have guessed by reading this far, the purpose of this article is to encourage you to come out and support the field hockey Vandals Sunday mornings at eleven on either the upper or lower field hockey fields (which ever is the least chewed up). This would be very much appreciated and I'm sure you'll find it every bit as exciting as any other sport the University participates in.

## JUDO CLUB FLIPS OUT

A ten man team from the University of Victoria travelled to Richmond High School over the weekend to compete in the 17th Annual Steveston Judo Tournament. Clubs from the lower mainland, the interior, Washington State and Oregon State also came to participate. Keen competition prevailed in a tournament which saw Black Belts compete in the same ranks with colored belts to give the sport and the spectators an excellent display of judy.

Mike Barlow, in the intermediate division, emerged as the winner of the 155

pounds and under class with Ed Lesseur reaching the quarter finals before being eliminated.

In the senior division, Russko reached the quarter finals in the 155 - 176 pound class while Dennis and Marty Godsmark reached the quarte finals in the 176 - 194 pound class. Other team members from Univic included Keith Lee, Dave Hall, Dennis Stoter, Dave Lawson and Andre DeMers.

## INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

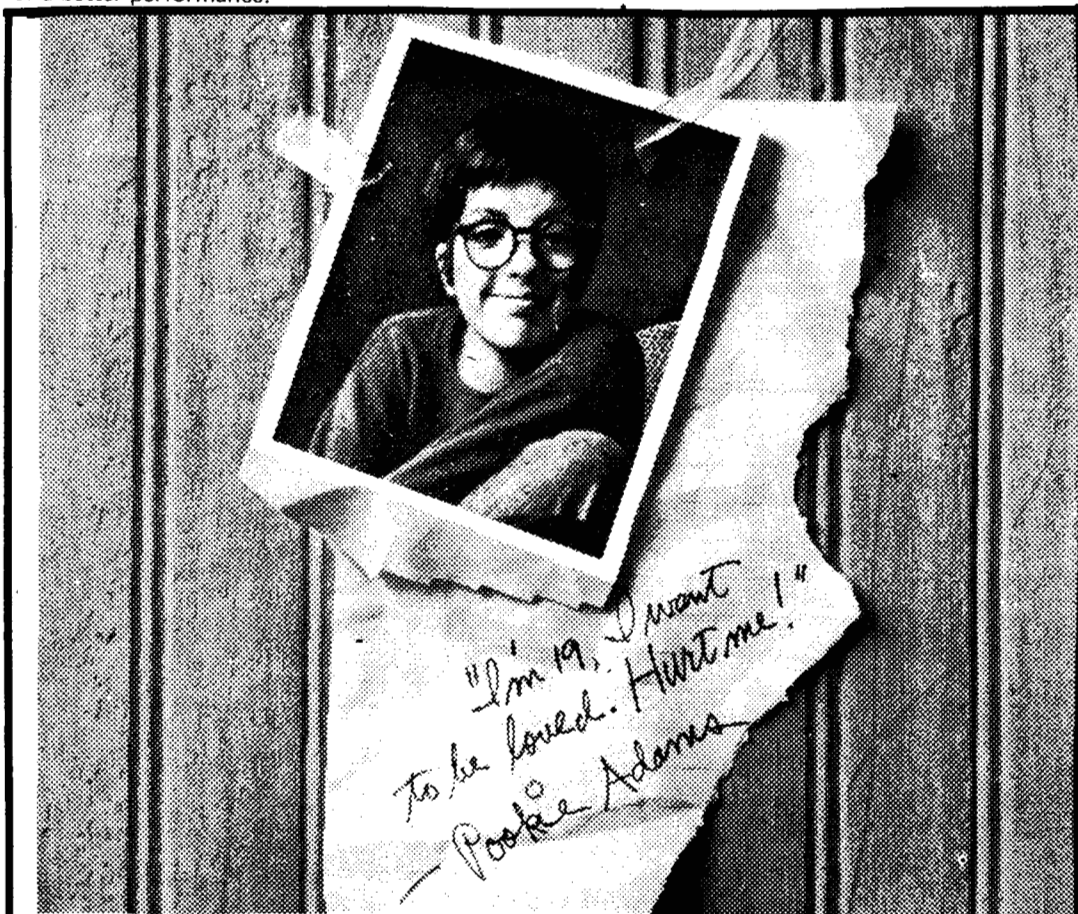
### MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

Thursday, January 22nd.  
Pedagogues won 25 to 20 over Smokies.  
Bombers won 28 to 11 over Zombies.  
Hulks won 11 to 9 over Quick Oats.  
Studs won 27 to 15 over Faculty Flashes.  
Streakers won 44 to 7 over Lansdowne Lancers.  
Aldridge's All-Stars won 44 to 12 over Lansdowne Lakers.

### LADIES INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

Monday, January 19th.  
Bardahls won 15 to 14 over the Endomorphs.  
Hot Shots won 10 to 6 over the Way-Outs.  
Spinny B's won 12 to 7 over the Lansdowne "C".  
Way-Outs won 14 to 11 over the Blobs.  
Lansdowne "C" won 14 to 8 over the Bardahls.  
Hot Shots won 12 to 5 over the Spinny B's.  
Over sixty girls turned out to compete. Hot Shots are currently in first place with 2 wins and no losses.

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# BROTHERS BLAH By Ger Allman

On Tuesday at 12:30, Donald Brothers, Minister of Education, spoke to a group of Education Students in Elliot 168. Mr. Brothers opened the hour and a half long session with a speech about different subjects which many students did not want to listen to. He explained his career in politics and brought to the attention of the students that prior to his appointment to Minister of Education he had not had any background in the field of education. Why is such a person selected to head such an important department? Who knows, but Mr. Brothers certainly told the group about many facts completely unrelated to Education. Examples of these were his statements on possibilities of oil and natural gas developments in unexplored areas of British Columbia, and his detailed analysis of his government's policies from 1952, or which none had anything to do with education.

He finally got down to some factual information about Education, such as rising costs, and progress in development taking place in British Columbia, which was mostly common knowledge to the majority of students attending. After Mr. Brothers completed his speech, questions were asked by the students, and the Minister of Education was finally placed in a position where he had to talk about some of the real problems of education.

Many questions concerned the problem of insufficient funds being provided to the University to cover expenses. Mr. Brothers pointed out that UVic has a higher per student allotment of money than UBC, so he feels at present money conditions we are getting our fair share. Most students disagreed with him. In his speech Mr. Brothers spoke of the problems graduating students will have to face when

they leave University. Some attending felt they are already involved with these problems and should be able to do something about them now. Mr. Brothers explained that he meant once the students entered into the actual profession of teaching and there they could instigate reform through teacher committees. When Mr. Brothers began comparing our schools to those in Russia, many students got a bit perturbed. He was trying to show how we have so much more room in our schools in British Columbia, but when someone stated that six grade 10 classes held their home room in the auditorium at Oak Bay Secondary, Mr. Brothers quickly moved on to another question. Mr. Brothers feels the schooling system must bring the community closer if it is to operate sufficiently and obtain enough money from the taxpayers in the Referendums held in different districts. Students at the meeting

felt the Ministry was avoiding responsibility by allowing the separate school boards to raise extra money through these Referendums when 7 out of the 9 held last year were defeated. Mr. Brothers believes once we become taxpayers, we will not want a centralized Ministry deciding whether our taxes are going up. Maybe he is right on this point, but he certainly bombed out on some highly important questions. Placing Mr. Brothers on the hot-seat will not bring back many cherished memories of his visit to UVic, but somebody has to start him thinking about education realistically.

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