



Lighthouse, a 13 man electric powerhouse of a rock group, has been touring with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and recently played to 39,000 in Toronto. Skip Prokop, (above), drummer and co-leader of the group, put down the rhythm for two of the Super Session albums with Al Kooper and Mike Bloomfield. They'll be appearing without the ballet at UVic this Sunday evening.

## part recovered

### Major theft hits CKVC radio shack

by Brock Ketcham

Five tape recorders stolen from the University of Victoria radio shack during the night Oct. 21 were found 11:30 p.m. Friday by a Uvic security patrolman, campus traffic and security supervisor Tom O'Connor said.

"One of our patrolmen found the equipment on the parking lot beside the Centennial Stadium," O'Connor said.

Stolen also from the radio shack were four turntables, about 50 records, 15 reels of tape and two old amplifiers, A.M.S. appointed radio shack student caretaker Al Turner said.

Saanich detectives said Wednesday the equipment was still missing and investigation is still continuing.

Entry was gained into the radio shack by smashing the door window and reaching inside to release the latch, O'Connor said.

Turner estimated the total wholesale value of the equipment stolen is about \$2,600 and said the replacement cost will be "a lot higher."

He said the persons who took the equipment could have carried it away in a car with a large trunk.

"The two new turntables were set in and bolted to a counter in the control room. In my opinion, somebody had taken the time to take the bolts out and unwire the turntables because it looked like care was taken to do so.

"Everybody who was inside the radio shack for two weeks before the theft was fingerprinted by Saanich police.

"A group of 18 people interested in reorganizing the Uvic radio club who attended a meeting six days before the theft were all fingerprinted.

"The Saanich police took a number of fingerprints from the scene. The purpose of the fingerprinting was to eliminate people who were in the shack for justifiable reasons.

"The police have ensured us that all fingerprints of those people taken will be destroyed after the investigation," Turner said.

O'Connor said fingerprinting is a routine procedure by police investigating such a theft.

"The amplifiers, two old turntables and two old tape recorders were of negligible value only. They were valuable to us for replacement parts only," he said.

Turner said Uvic radio will not be on the air this year.

"There were mechanical problems with the equipment and considerable capital expenditure would have been required to make the system operate.

"A core of interested individuals are exploring ways and means to begin broadcasting as soon as possible.

"Much of the equipment was insured. How much, I'm not sure. However, the theft hasn't impeded what we're trying to build now," he said.

## Government played into hands of FLQ

The "extreme" position the federal government took Oct. 15 when invoking the War Measures Act was exactly what the FLQ wanted, Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson said.

"Prime Minister Trudeau realized the government was being forced into a trap but there was no law available capable of meeting the situation," Anderson told about 125 students and faculty members who were packed in a room in the Cornett Building.

"In politics, you are always choosing between rotten alternatives," he said.

Anderson said it was an irony Trudeau had to bring in the War Measures Act.

"He has done a lot for civil rights, especially when he was Justice Minister.

He realized the full scope of the Act was inapplicable in this situation and will draw up special legislation within a month," Anderson said.

"I do not feel we should have conceded to a reign of terror by the FLQ.

"The freedom of individuals in a society is inversely proportionate to the tiny segment who wants to destroy it. If they increase to one per cent of the population, your own liberties are eroded to meet the threat of that group.

"Given the situation, I don't see how we could have avoided the War Measures Act," he said.



Anderson

Anderson said the FLQ made a "violent and stupid blunder" in the murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

"They have blown their revolution by murdering a man in cold blood," he said.

"There is an alienation in Quebec which gives rise to this kind of problem. We should try to prevent this kind of recurrence.

"If people in Quebec wish to separate from Canada, they are perfectly entitled to do so. The Parti Quebecois is the group to join.

"The FLQ is interested only in itself and will serve its ends by violence.

"I would say there are about 150 to 200 FLQ members and about 3,000 sympathizers. About 6,000 people are giving them support and shelter," he said.

Anderson pointed out what he considers to be a shortcoming of democracy in that the federal government could not have taken measures to suppress the FLQ before the kidnappings of Laporte and British diplomat James Cross.

He said there would have been howls of outrage by segments of Canadian society had the government attempted to do so.

"We can only respond to crises in democracies - not threats of democracies," he said.

Anderson expressed regrets that "there's no way of denying that some of us will have been unjustly treated because of loss of civil liberties."

# THE COMING SCENE

by Bob Coulter

Thursday, Oct. 29  
SKI CLUB

The Ski Club meets in Ell. 167 at 12:30. Important Bogus Information. Film: "Ski The Outer Limits." "Canadian Defense Policy".

"CANADIAN DEFENSE POLICY"

Dr. R.H. Roy, Professor of Military History and Strategic Studies Speaks on "The Canadian Military Tradition". in Elliot 161 at 8:00 p.m. This is part of a continuing series on "Canadian Defense Policy."

MENS FLOORHOCKEY

Meet in the Gym from 9:00 for Mens Floorhockey League play.

Friday, Oct. 30  
MUSIC AT NOON

Les Thimmig Trio plays in Mac 144 at 12:30 p.m. There will be a Silver Collection.

ICE HOCKEY

The Vikings vs. Butlers at Esquimalt Arena at 8:00 p.m.

LANDSDOWNS MASQUERADE DANCE  
The Lansdowne Masquerade Dance, featuring "The Sad Byrd" will be held in the Commons Block from 9:00 to 1:00. \$2.00 per couple. Licensed.

PUB

The Pub will start in the Sub at 5:00 p.m.  
RUSSIAN CONVERSATION CIRCLE  
The Russian Club meets at 12:30 in Sedgewich 159 for conversation practice. Bring your lunch.

Saturday, Oct. 31.

RUGBY

The Saxons vs. JBAA at MacDonald Park at 2:00 p.m. The Vikings play Oak Bay at Gorden Head at 2:15 p.m.

HALLOWE'EN HORROR FILM FESTIVAL

The Hallowe'en Horror Film Festival will take place in Mal. 144 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

Sunday, Nov. 1

LIGHTHOUSE

A Rock Concert with "Lighthouse" will be held in the Gym at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for Uvic students and \$2.50 for General.

RUGBY

The Norsemen play the Hornets at Gorden Head at 2:00 p.m.

SOCCER

The Vikings play Oak Bay at Central Park at 2:15.

"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"

"The Spy Who Came In From the Cold" will be shown in the Lansdowne Dining Room at 8:00 p.m. Advance tickets are available in the Lansdowne General Office during the week. 40c for college members and 50c for non-members.

OUTDOORS CLUB

There will be an Outdoors Club Trip to survey Mountain. Meet At Mayfair at 10:00 a.m. Bring boots and lunch.

Monday, Nov. 2

"LOOK BACK IN ANGER"

"Look Back in Anger" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of First Year English students. Admission is 50c for students and \$1.00 for General.

LADIES FLOORHOCKEY

Meet in the Gym from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for Ladies Floorhockey League Play.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

MATHEMATICS AND THE MEASUREMENT OF BEAUTY

Liberal Arts 305 invites you to a lecture by Dr. Lowell Hinrichs (Math) in Elliot 168 at 1:30. Myth of Man Series No. 8.

SEMINAR

A Bacteriology and Biochemistry Seminar in Craigdarroch 121-2 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Alan Austin, Associate Professor of Biology will speak on "The Biologist and the Environment."

CHINESE CLUB

The Chinese Club meets in the Lansdowne Seminar Room at 12:30. Your attendance would be welcome.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Varsity Christian Fellowship - a worship service, "What is Reality?" Meet at 12:30.

CRISIS LINE

Those interested in Crisis Line meet at 1043 Sutej Street. Volunteers?

FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Folk Dance Club meets in the SUB Upper lounge tonight at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NEW VARSITY DEMOLAY CLUB

The New Varsity Demolay Club will meet in Cle. 306 at 12:30. The meeting will deal with Constitutional revision and sundries (U.A.C.) E.U.S.

All those who signed up for the Community Adventures Program meet in Mac 107 either today or Thursday at 12:30 p.m. to go the the school.

For further information please call 592-3649.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

FILMS

"Satan's Choice," "23 Skidoo," and "Scorpio Rising" will be shown in Cle. 106 at 12:30.

LECTURE

Dr. R.V. Chernoff, Professor of Economics, speaks on "Inflation 11" in Elliot 161 at 8:00 p.m. This lecture is part of a continuing series on "Economics and Public Policy." Cost for series \$16.

"ITALO CALBINO"

The Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies invites you to attend a lecture (in English) to be given by Dr. Rachel Giese on "Italo Calvino" at 12:30 p.m. in Mac. 118.

OUTDOORS CLUB

The Outdoors Club meets in Elliot 060 at 12:30.

DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club meets in Cle. 106 at 12:30.

PUB

The Pub in the Sub starts at 5:00.

PROFESSOR MORSE PECKHAM  
The University Lectures Committee invites you to a lecture by Professor Morse Peckham, distinguished Professor of English and Comparative Literature at the University of South Carolina, entitled "The deplorable consequences of the idea of creativity." in Mac. 144 at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday Nov. 5

CHEM. SEMINAR

Dr. I. Doetsch speaks on "Ionic Transport in Clays and Agar Gels" in Elliot 164 at 11:30 a.m.

LECTURE

Dr. W. Rodney (Royal Roads) speaks on "Communism in Canada: Past and Present" in Elliot 161 at 8 p.m.

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Meet in the Gym from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. to play in the Mens Floorhockey League.

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SATURDAY OCT. 31

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\$1.00

Mac 144

**Motion by Fraser**

**Student Council  
condemns violence**

A motion by Communications Director Greg Fraser that "the representative assembly of the University of Victoria condemns the use of terrorism and violence as a means of political change in Canada" was passed at an Oct. 21 RA meeting.

After extensive and emotional debate, the motion was carried with 22 voting for the motion and five against.

Executive Council member Alastair Murdoch and Student Council Vice-President Gus Agostini then moved that "the RA of Uvic express its regret that the federal government has seen fit to use the War Measures Act which could suspend civil rights of all Canadians to repress the FLQ when this could have been done by enacting specific legislation."

The motion was defeated after debate.

A motion by third year RA representative Mike Donison and second year RA representative Roger Painter that "the RA of the Alma Mater Society of Uvic support the recent actions of the federal cabinet in proclaiming the War Measures Act and the regulations issued under it" also met defeat.

Fraser, when introducing his motion against terrorism, pointed out all political parties in Canada were against FLQ tactics.

"I don't know what you thought about the killing (of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte) but I know what I thought when I heard the news tonight that he had been strangled by his own crucifix.

"Anyone who would do that, to me, is a pig. The only ones that I've heard doing anything worse than that are the Nazis.

"As far as I'm concerned, this motion should be endorsed by everyone on the Student's Council," Fraser said.

"Emotionalism, emotionalism," Agostini yelled.

"We're all rather sad that Mr. Laporte had to die but this is a very emotional type of motion. I'm sort of sad how this whole FLQ thing has been treated," Agostini said.

"All this emotionalism has been involved by using words like terrorists, criminals, anarchy and things like this. Nothing is done to find out what the real cause is.

"The FLQ is a political organization and not criminals so things like this is bullshit; like Laporte being strangled by his crucifix. It's possible, but he (Montreal Coroner Laurin Lapointe) did not say he was strangled by this specifically.

"I don't feel we should make such a sweeping statement," he said.

After some debating among the assembly, third year RA representative Lynne Brassington said, "I find it incredible that anybody could possibly disagree with a motion like this."

Third year RA representative Pat Dunae urged defeat of the motion. "This is the most irrelevant thing that we have had here today," he said.

He went on to say the RA should limit its discussions to topics that relate directly to the campus.

"They are terrorists and they are murderers. They're not a political organization," Donison said.

"I don't see how you can say they're not a political organization. They are people ... who have frustrations built up..." second year RA representative Brad Zink said.

"I don't see what the hell we're arguing about," Activities Co-ordinator Bert Weiss said.

"We're simply making the motion condemning the use of violence for chrisssakes. We've made motions before condemning the use of violence in Vietnam ... all we're doing is taking a stand on violence for chrisssakes.

"We're not taking a stand on the FLQ or anybody," he said.

Student Council President Robert McDougall gave a short speech to the effect that he wouldn't want to see Canada go the way of unstable Latin American republics such as Bolivia.

"Why make things so general by saying that we should condemn violence?" Agostini asked.

"Why don't we condemn light bulbs and color television sets. They're equally as pressing," he said.

**Shortest budget meeting**

The AMS breezed through its annual budget meeting in three hours last Sunday night allocating over \$70,000 of student money to the various departments of the AMS.

The only change to this year's budget was the addition of a \$50 dollar discretionary fund to Brian Green's Academic Affairs department.

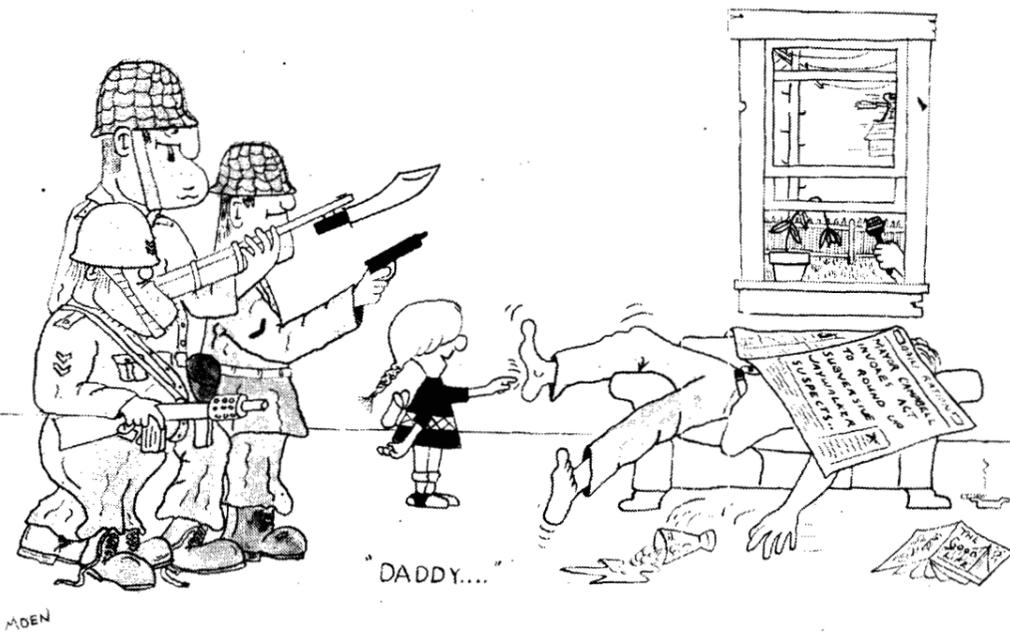
Virtually no changes were made by the Representative Assembly to the preliminary budget brought down by AMS Treasurer Gary Zak and his finance committee, composed of Paul Watson, Keith Gibbs, Ed Norman, and AMS General Manager Brian Clark.

All departments suffered budget cuts from the heavy hand of the finance committee, although most executive officers trimmed their budgets by themselves before submitting them.

Last year's budget meeting lasted over 16 hours and resulted in resignation threats by some members.

Clubs Director Tom Newell told the Assembly that the budget for club activities had been cut 400 percent by the clubs council.

Gary Zak's "tight-fisted" budgetary policy was necessitated by a budget deficit of \$23,000 from last year.



Oct. 16th

(This is a letter from a first year college student, living with her family in Montreal, to her sister in Victoria.)

Dear Gini,

Well the F.L.Q. have started quite a big thing here. Now when I walk up to the mailbox I meet my friendly neighbourhood army troopers. There are millions around this neighbourhood. It's so strange to walk down the Boulevard or Sunnyside & see these guys dressed in green carrying their machine guns. There are army trucks and jeeps whizzing by & army helicopters overhead. I met two guys just up the street. I meet them every day coming back from school. They're from Alberta & they're really nice guys.

I must tell you, I went up to Summit Circle to see what was happening up there & I bumped into this soldier. He looked like he just came out of Vietnam or I just went into same. The way I bumped into him was this way: I walked along "playing in the leaves" down the street. Well, dumb me saw something move in this bush, up the path. I went to the bush to see what kind of animal it might be, when this man stood right up. He was splotched all over, you know, camouflaged. I almost died in my tracks & then I found out I was in front of the Braughman's house (a wealthy Jewish family). If someone was planning to attack & the plain soldiers couldn't stop them, these splotchy guys would run out & surprise them.

Even if someone is suspected of being a sympathizer of the F.L.Q. they are arrested. So..... I have this rule that when meeting a soldier I put on an English accent (not to be arrested) & when meeting a French person I put on my French-slang language (not to be kidnapped, shot, or beaten up).

So there isn't much happening around boring (yawn) Montreal. Write soon and tell me all that's happened out there and your plans for the Christmas holidays.

Love,  
Jan

P.S.  
Peace  
(as long as we have it)

**Montreal**

**Surreal as**

**War**

**Measures**

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**Repression hits UVic  
says Movement spokesman**

by Dave Climenhaga

The War Measures Act has unleashed repression across Canada, a spokesman for the Victoria Student Movement, a local Maoist group said.

Speaking to a small crowd on the Sub lawn at 12:30 on Monday afternoon the spokesman, who refused to give his name, said the actions of the Federal government, the B.C. government, and UVic president Bruce Partridge opposed the "anti-imperialist and progressive movement."

He criticized Partridge because of the closure of a meeting, to have been held last Friday by the Victoria Student Movement at UVic dealing with the "national liberation struggle of the people of Quebec."

The meeting was cancelled because, in the opinion of the university's solicitor, if held it would be a violation of the War Measures act.

He said if meetings of this type were not allowed, only "fascist"

ideas would be developed by the people.

The talk was followed by a heated discussion, billed by the Maoists as "mass democracy." The tone of the questioners was unsympathetic.

When asked if he would be willing to accept a democratically elected "fascist" government, the Victoria Student Movement spokesman said he would not because no matter how many people wanted fascism, it was still "wrong."

**Athletic prospects brighten up**

The sports scene at Uvic will be brightening up somewhat in the future.

Athletics Director Bob Bell said that his department has been given the go-ahead on plans for a three-field lighting system.

Various lighting techniques are under study at present said Bell, and the "badly needed" lighting system "will be installed by the

end of March at the latest."

The athletics department hasn't been given a budget for the lighting as yet, and doesn't know how much the university is prepared to let them spend.

The Campus Planning Department said that they expected and expenditure of between 10 and 15 thousand would be necessary to provide adequate

lighting for three fields.

A spokesman with the Planning Department said they couldn't quote any figures because they "haven't made a study on it." And that a budget would probably be passed after the athletics department had submitted the results of their investigations into the various types of lighting systems.

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## Editorial:

### Accolades for the council

This column is not well known for its praise of student council and its sometimes stranger than strange odyssey through the pages of Robert's Rules of Order. However, this week we have no less than three (count 'em) accolades to bestow upon the august body and some of its constituent parts.

First, of course, compliments are due to the Finance Committee of Treasurer Gary Zak. These guys did the best possible job of submitting a budget to the Representative Assembly under the circumstances. Trying to give every department a fair deal while paying off huge overdrafts at the bank isn't an easy job, but last Sunday's budget meeting must be the shortest on record, thanks to the excellent preparation on the part of the Finance Committee.

Second, the Assembly as a whole understood (for the first time in recent history) their own situation, and adapted surprisingly well. We've had budget deficits in other years that had to be carried forward, but this year the Assembly seemed to be serious about coming back out of the hole. There were a few people, such as Brian Green, Alistair Murdoch and a couple of new members who have no conception of budgets and policy, but they were a minority for a change.

Even Brian Green has a case, though. As Academic Affairs Chairman, he wanted to get some programs going. The Academic Guidebook, the professor evaluation, was one of those things Green was going to resurrect. It's probably unfortunate that Green had Murdoch as a supporter. Murdoch tried his best to force the debate to all-time high of childishness, but most members would have none of it, to their credit for sure.

Third, and perhaps more important than its seems, Ed Norman is an excellent chairman of the Representative Assembly. The position of Speaker is a gut-sucker, especially if the Speaker allows the Assembly to degenerate to cat-calls and paper dart throwing. Ed didn't, and he handled the gavel with a degree of aplomb that would give B.C. Tel Chairman Cy McLean gall stones if he saw it.

This is the kind of stuff that could make the Representative Assembly significant. The Sunday night meeting was impressive. They're held every second Sunday evening in the SUB upper lounge.

## MARTLET STAFF

There will be no meeting tonight



"What the hell do you do with a DRUNKEN SOT of a cartoonist!?"

## Letters To The Editor

### Disgust

Dear Sir:

This is an open letter to all students at this university. Last Wednesday I attended a R.A. meeting; not as a member but as an observer. Disgust is not a strong enough word to use as to the way I felt. The members seemed more interested in the Pub that was going on in the next room. The R.A. should be a very effective organization but it is not (as we all know), it seems to me that the attitude of the members themselves is at fault for the total ineffectiveness of the R.A. The members seem more content to have won a popularity contest than that of an election for a responsible position. All I can do is to think what this childish attitude of some of the members is going to do to the student body.

I am at present organizing a group or committee to investigate the validity of the R.A. and student government in general. If you wish to lend a hand or just talk about the situation give a call at 382-0396. If you, as a student, just don't care and get shafted by the whole student government then it's only because you didn't care in the beginning when some good could have been done.

Yours truly,  
 Ian Kinsey, 704441

### No freedom

Dear Sir:

As you are well aware, freedom of speech is non-evident on the University of Victoria campus. The distressing thing being that on the whole, it is self-imposed by the student body. The whip cracks and 5,000 niggers dance. The reference is to last week's scary happenings, starting with the application of the War Measures Act and ending with the right-wing stipulations of B.C.

government levied on its teachers.

At the Anderson - Kirkby meeting in the Cornett Building, the organizers plus the uptight people wouldn't let Kirkby speak, while just the night before the Victoria Times carried a front page article setting the stage for such a confrontation. Most people seemed to be there to see it, and hopefully hear both sides with the opposing sides personified by Kirkby and Anderson. But no, it was squashed by chicken-shit organizers who were afraid at what seemed to be equal time for everyone and the irrelevant fact that a class was scheduled for 1:30.

Then off to the SUB to hear, for the greater majority, some nuts and AMS "has beens" pester Kirkby with statements, not questions, never to get anything decided or done.

People of the University of Victoria, think as you meander from lecture to lecture that the Nazi German government was elected democratically and once in power one of the first things to happen was the censoring of any opposing political speech. The same holds true for the United States government in the McCarthy period of the early fifties.

Now in Canada freedom of speech is being suppressed with the firing of the B.C. school teachers for political reasons; plus numerous other incidents.

Hopefully the AMS and the people of this university will get concerned about their loss of civil liberties. Maybe the AMS could even gain some political relevance. Thank you.

Peter Rose

### Who'll collect the garbage

Dear Sir:

Part 1, section 7 of the FLQ Manifesto states, in part:

"As soon as possible, worker representatives must replace

the people's phoney representatives in parliament. When a real worker's party is created, the FLQ will no longer have a reason to exist."

If the FLQ is so intent on this "objective", why haven't they used the world-wide publicity that has resulted from their kidnapping and murder plots to show details of the plans by which these "worker representatives" shall be chosen? The reason obviously is that they are afraid to admit to the public that the only methods by which representatives may be chosen are either by voting (a method already used by the Canadian people) or by murdering anyone whom they regard as a "capitalist aggressor", "phoney people's representatives", and they define as part of the "anti-worker, anti-quebec forces", and, in fact, any person who doesn't happen to agree with the FLQ's opinions, until the only people left to represent anyone is the FLQ themselves.

As for (what the FLQ calls) "struggles being waged by people who are victims of American imperialism" and "Yankee capitalism": first, let the FLQ show us the victims, second, let the FLQ show us how imperialism or capitalism has exploited and oppressed them, third, let the FLQ either come up with a country in which there is no poverty or oppression so that Canada may model its government after that country's government, or show all Canadians and people around the world plans for the FLQ's system by which all the victims of oppression disappear from a country.

If the FLQ has an alternative to capitalism, let them publicize it while they have the world as an audience. The fact is that they have no alternative. They have nothing at all to replace the present form of government, nothing to replace our capitalist system, no plan to free victims of exploitation and oppression in our country; in fact, the FLQ has

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no positive objectives. All the FLQ has are objections, and objections are not ends, and without ends they cannot possibly justify their means.

Greg Windwick  
3rd Arts  
& Science

The FLQ, as you well know, have encountered certain difficulties in publicizing their alternative to capitalism. There will likely be more philosophical material from the FLQ printed in the Martlet this year. Simply put, they have a Marxist analysis. (Editor)

## Disbelief

Dear Sir:

I could not believe my eyes when I read the statement attributed to Dr. Ronald Kirkby concerning the FLQ kidnappings in Quebec.

Just where are Dr. Kirkby's values? I cannot understand his supporting such a mob of malicious, cold-blooded killers. If his purpose is to denounce tyranny when he sees it then what is the motivational force behind the FLQ? Trudeau is not arresting people merely because of political views and sympathies, he is taking steps to eradicate and exterminate a vicious band of blackmailers and murderers who in no way can even come near to justifying their vile actions. They have nothing to offer but anarchy and violence and have displayed to the world the reasons why extraordinary measures must be taken against them.

I disagree, also, with former student president Norman Wright in his contention that the government has been reduced to the moral level of the terrorists. This is a ridiculous statement! The FLQ had declared civil war on the Government of Canada and every measure of the law must be taken to end it. The Government of Canada can not allow itself to be blackmailed by anybody. Mr. Wright also says that a just society does not have to worry about terrorism. This is rather a broad statement and does not apply. These men are demented and have their own warped standard of "justice." Any Canadian who really thinks that his civil liberties are being violated, think again. If the effect of the War Measures Act is to enable me to walk down any Canadian street in complete safety then I'm in full support of it.

Robert Mitchinson  
Arts 1st Year

## Fascinated

Dear Sir:

I attended the last R.A. meeting and couldn't help but watch with appalled fascination at just how this council proceeds. For many it is a personal confrontation of two self-designated camps the spiritual straights and the spiritual freaks, and here the power-tripping takes place.

But it was the preoccupation with irrelevant issues that really amazed me. I refer specifically to Motion 16 of the last meeting, in which the "Representative Assembly of the University of Victoria condemned the use of terrorism and violence as a means of political change in

Canada." Granted, this is an issue that affects (or should affect) all of us as Canadians, but is rather out of place at such an assembly. In any event, if the R.A. does see fit to take stands on national political issues it should at least make their position directly known to our M.P., and with this support he could act accordingly.

Yet these political profundities continued. Next it was moved that we condemn the government for the War Measures Act (which, in spite of Motion 16, also failed!). But the important point to note here is that the R.A. is saying that you condemn this, and that you condemn that, when in fact these and numerous 'off the cuff' motions are only their personal opinions. They fail to remember that they are your voice, not merely their own.

The minutes of each R.A. meeting are posted inside the main doors of the S.U.B. Read them and find out what motions you have passed or failed, because the R.A. is doing it in your name and presumably with your blessings. For my part, I shall make agendas of upcoming meetings known. The University has graciously provided me with a mail box in the S.U.B., so tell me what you want done about items on these agendas or what issues you want discussed. If not, the R.A. will continue to be a personal forum for its 39 elected members.

Yours truly,  
Pat Dunae,  
3rd Yr. Rep.

## Dynamic Rip-off?

Dear Sir:

In view of the events of this past summer, I was surprised to see an advertisement for Reading Dynamics in last week's MARTLET.

For students who don't know what happened in the summer, Reading Dynamics made the AMS a very tempting offer: \$1,000 in advertising for the Martlet, and an estimated \$5,000 in firders fees for the AMS. In return Reading Dynamics could use Clubs Rooms A and B of the SUB at various times during the year for their reading demonstrations. Should the AMS refuse this offer, Reading Dynamics said it would not place any advertising in this year's Martlet.

Wisely, I think, the AMS turned down this offer. Now, three months later, Reading Dynamics has failed to carry through with its threat/promise. (The editor has told me the change in Reading Dynamics' policy is due to a change in management—to me an unsatisfactory excuse.)

Reading Dynamics is a commercial ventures, selling an educational product. In such a marriage, either education or profit must suffer. In the case of Reading Dynamics, I am convinced it is the education that suffers. I draw this conclusion from first hand experience having taken the course.

Read the following quote Reading Dynamics students read, but not before they have enrolled in the course: "Remember, our guarantee to triple your reading speed with equal or better comprehension is void if you do not practice One-hour minimum per day and attend every class" (underlined in original).

According to my instructor, Reading Dynamics used to be a ten-week course, but, because too many students lost interest towards the end of the ten weeks, it was shortened to eight weeks.

However, at the end of the eight weeks, we were told that we would need to do one to three hours practise a week for three to six months before we could actually read at the level our tests showed we could. We were told that all we had been given was a potential skill; we couldn't actually read at the speed indicated by the tests. Any expectation a person has of tripling his reading efficiency by Christmas, as advertised, is, I suggest, a pipedream.

In the Set. 18, 1970 issue of the U. of Alberta's The Gateway, an article by Sidney Robinovitch contains these two statement concerning evaluation: "They (the initial and final tests) violate one of the basic canons of experimental design: (they) are not administered under the same conditions," and "Even...by chance, you would score...1,800 words per minute."

Reading Dynamics is owned by the organization Famous Artists School. Another organization owned by Famous Artists is Famous Writers, and I suggest anyone contemplating enrolling in Reading Dynamics should read the article, "Let Us Now Appraise Famous Writers," in the July 1970 issue of The ATLANTIC.

My advice to anyone thinking of entering Reading Dynamics is: don't. If you have applied for the next set of classes, withdraw immediately. It's not worth \$150.

Tony Farr,  
A. & S. II

## Effluence

Dear Sir:

Whilst sitting in the cubicle of a public john the other day reading about the state of the environment in your so-called paper I experienced what I can only call a minor revelation, Nay! 'twas a "prophetic" vision accompanied by a dull musty light.

I later named it Effluence Unbound and felt obliged to relate it to you, for everywhere you look today you see ecology buffs running about in the smog coughing liberal slogans such as, "Plug your exhaust pipes or we've had it," or "Give birth control pills to the Indians," all the while rubbing their watery eyes in gestures of discomfort and even having parades in the stuff, yet did they never breathe its pure serene. Till they heard Neptune speak out loud and bold, and when with blurred eyes they see, as a cubicle vision of flowing purple toilet paper, dissolves my constipation amidst floods of boiling tears and stinging diarrhoea burns, and the organic reek offends the rushing footsteps to the door. And me laughing hysterically as they flush me down the bowl to pollute the stinking sea.

King Neptune,  
by the sea

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IMAGINE  
Living



by Ray Kraft

## On to Essence

Phenomenological terms:

Eidetic reduction: removing ideas between subject and object.  
Phenomenological reduction: a kind of inverse transcendentalism.  
Phenomenology of perception (see Merleau-Ponty): Where does science enter the mental picture?

"Sidewalks grow grass too"—B.G.

Q. Why do people have ideas in the first place?

A. Because people are ideas, many have just forgotten that idea.

Q. Why did they forget it?

Q. Because they forgot the art of applying it.

Q. Why did they forget the art of applying it?

A. Possibly because their minds got ahead of or dropped behind the natural velocity of their own thoughts. Probably due to false educational practices, parental imperatives, laziness, or false ambition.

A. Application of ideas determines actions.

b) Aesthetic essences are the core of human existence.

Q. What causes essences to develop into the ethical-moral and hence to the religious-transcendental?

A. The same power that caused a seed to sprout—a fertile field for development.

Q. What is the "field for human essences?"

A. The mind and the body.

Q. What caused mind and body?

A. Birth

Q. What caused birth?

A. The unified powers of male and female.

Q. What caused male and female to create birth?

A. Magnetics.

Q. What is / are magnetics?

A. Forces.

Q. What are forces?

A. Universal essences surrounding mind and body.

Q. What caused universal essences?

A. Love.

Q. What is love?

A. Love is the primal power which creates essences in man.

Q. What caused the primal power?

A. The Christ.

Q. What is the Christ?

A. The source of universal love.

Q. Where is the source of universal love?

A. In the idea of it.

Q. Where is the idea of it?

A. In some people.

Q. Who are these people?

A. Beings, like you, that are now reading this column.

Since we are living in the absolute context of infinity, i.e., universal time and space, one must have a relationship to that absolute.

For survival and identity are defined in terms of relation to that absolute which has its ultimate meaning in the mystery of God.

## Clinic saves a life

Readers of the "Martlet" may be interested to know that whilst the Blood Donor Clinic was being held at the Student Union Building last week, the Red Cross received an urgent call on Wednesday from the Royal Jubilee Hospital for twelve units of O positive blood for transfusion to a patient with a serious case of Infectious Hepatitis. The case was so serious that there was little hope of the patient living with a transfusion and no hope without the transfusion. The blood had to be fresh and in a special plastic bag.

Arrangements were made with the clinic personnel at the Student Union Building to try to hold all O Positive donors until the special plastic bags could arrive at the clinic. This was done and within one and a half hours, the twelve units were collected and sent to the hospital.

The next morning, Thursday, the hospital phoned to say there as a slight improvement in the patient's but another twelve units of blood would be required. Again this blood was obtained in special plastic bags from O Positive donors at the University Clinic and sent to the hospital.

On Friday morning, the Red Cross received another call from the hospital with another request for twelve units of fresh O Positive blood in the special plastic bags. Again the call went to the clinic, and again the twelve units of blood were sent to the hospital.

The thirty-six students and faculty whose blood was used for these transfusions, now have the satisfaction of knowing that through their donations, of blood, a hospital patient is living today - maybe a mother or a father, a brother or sister, husband or wife of some student.

If this fresh blood had not been available this patient would have died.

It took ten minutes for each doner to donate this life saving blood. Total collected during the three day clinic was 557 pints.

# Kirkby explains his position



What am I doing? I'll start with what I'm not doing. I'm not flipping out; not going crazy; not supporting anarchists; and I don't give any kind of general support to violence.

What I am doing is a little complicated. I'm trying to incite people to political discussion of Canada's current crisis.

I'm doing that because, like it or not, everyone in Canada is involved in the political life of Canada. And right now, there's a revolution going on in Quebec. It's a little early to tell whether it's a revolution from the right, that is, whether a right-wing militaristic regime has been established in Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City; or whether it's a left-wing revolution, that is, whether the stated aims of the FLQ are in fact the aims that they are pursuing. But whichever way it goes, the people of Victoria and the students at UVic must be able to form intelligent opinions on the issues, and, naturally, act on them.

I'm also trying to get people to look at what the FLQ really is, where it comes from, why it takes the stands it does, why it takes the actions it does. I'm doing that because, as I've said, I believe that the National Liberation Front of Vietnam, for example, is correct in its analysis of the nature and operation of American imperialism, and fully justified in taking up arms against the American aggressors in Vietnam. I see, too, American imperialism rampant in Canada: in the Kootenays, or northern Vancouver Island, in MacMillan-Bloedel, in the power deals of the B.C. government; and also in Quebec. I see hundreds of millions of people across the world rising up against the rip-off of their lands, their resources and their lives. I would like the people of Victoria, and the students at UVic to

consider, in detail, and with great care, what similarities and differences there are between the NLF, the Algerian FLN and the FLQ.

I'm also attempting to expose the latent fascist tendencies in the various governments in Canada, and particularly in B.C. The order in council to fire anyone in the school system who in any way supports the FLQ made explicit what was only implicit before: that the schools and universities are active instruments of indoctrination in political and social orthodoxy. The B.C. government has now stated that anyone who fails to conform to its "public policy" of silence on the FLQ will be punished. I only hope that the people of Victoria, and the students at UVic, will begin to see the Bennett government for what it really is.

I also want people to get involved in the very difficult discussion about violence and counter-violence. The FLQ is openly committed to terrorist tactics. Many people feel that violence is never justified. For myself, I abhor and detest violence. I think it is justified, and necessary, however, when there is no other means available for stopping on-going daily violence of man against man. Some people see Canadian society as very violent, just as it stands: the level of unemployment, the death rate that is attributable to social causes, the experience of the Indians, and much more. They believe that that the judicious use of violence will stop that social violence. Are they right? Is the use of force and violence never justified? Justified sometimes? (When?) The students at UVic must get clear about this issue.

The 1970's are knocking at the door of Canada and Victoria. Refusing to open the door will not keep them out.

## Student council encounters procedural difficulties

Anarchy prevailed Oct. 21 at the opening meeting of the representative assembly.

The mood of those council members present ranged from laughter to pleas for seriousness. Topics discussed ranged from nitpicking to interesting.

Student Council President Robert McDougall acted as chairman until the RA elected its own chairman later on. McDougall's first job was to talk them into electing one.

McDougall to RA representative Edwin Norman: "Mr. Norman - will you stand (for the position)?"

Norman: "No."

RA: (All at once) "Aw, come on eh?"

Norman: "Okay."

And so Norman was nominated and later elected to the position as speaker of the RA. But, not without some difficulty.

Some council members questioned the constitutionality of Norman's nomination to the post.

Communications Director Greg Fraser did some quick research and announced his findings.

"Mr. Norman can run for the position as speaker. The only people ineligible are the administrative officers of the executive as far as I can tell from the (AMS) Constitution."

"It doesn't say he has to resign (from the RA) either," Fraser said.

"Greg; Bylaw 7 section 2 (Laughter, calls for order) ...It discusses...members ineligible are administrative officers and the speaker of the assembly," executive council member Alastair Murdoch said.

Chairman McDougall interrupted and said, "Mr. Norman is not an administrative officer."

"If you'll turn back to your Constitution...you would see a speaker cannot be elected to a...position on the executive...He cannot run for that position and cannot be elected to that position.

"It nowhere states that an administrative officer cannot be elected to be speaker," McDougall said. "If you wish to challenge me, you may. I will rule that Mr. Norman is eligible to run for speaker. But, if he is elected, he will have to resign from his position on the RA."

There were no challenges. "Let's proceed with business," McDougall said. He then took time to discuss the AMS Constitution with RA rookies.

Next came the task of filling four vacancies on the executive council. All nominated candidates feigned modesty.

Second year representative Tye Lewis, when asked if he'd accept nomination, said, "I don't even know what it's for."

McDougall explained and he consented to stand for the position.

RA members Mike Donison, Brad Zink, Tye Lewis and Peter Cruise were elected to fill the vacancies.

Meanwhile, chairman McDougall whispered to those nearby, "who's got an agenda? I don't have an agenda."

He searched around his table helplessly; then had to address the RA. He was heckled by onlookers.

Onlooker: "I'm challenging the quorum."

McDougall: "You're not on the RA."

Onlooker: "But I'm a card carrying member of the AMS."

A big argument ensued with half the RA chiming in.

McDougall: "ORDER!!!"

Philosophy 100 professor Dr. Ronald Kirkby stepped forward to make an announcement.

"We are having problems getting enough tape to cover our Gestalt workshop sessions. However, it will be possible to watch it live over closed circuit television in McLaurin 111.

"If you can take a look at this, we will be able to determine whether or not students at Uvic

want to set this up as a permanent institution," Kirkby said.

He said times for the workshop session will be Fridays from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturdays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sundays from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

RA and executive council members drifted in and out of the meeting to the can or to pick up drinks at the Slug. Two RA members showed up 45 minutes late.

Mike Eckford and Ron Usher were elected to the AMS Constitutional Committee. RA members Cathie McGhee and Tony Peyton were elected to fill two vacancies on the AMS Electoral Committee.

### Green proposes probation

Alterations in preliminary periods for new professors at the University of Victoria were proposed by Academic Affairs Chairman Brian Green at an Oct. 21 representative assembly meeting.

Green moved that "professors be appointed for a preliminary period of two years upon which they may have a five-year contract established. This contract will be renewable every five years on the part of the professor and university."

"I would also like to include in that motion ... professors should get a leave of absence every five years to reacquire themselves with their discipline," he added.

Green then moved amendment to his motion. "One of the criteria to be reapportioned should be teaching effectiveness and that teaching effectiveness can be only judged by a committee composed of students and faculty in parity situations," he said.

In defending his motion, Green said, "...First of all, the people will be appointed for two years so

## Liquor licence probe reaches impasse

Tangled legal problems have enmeshed the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society in its attempts to obtain a permanent liquor licence, Student Council President Robert McDougall told the representative assembly Oct. 21.

"We've been unable to get a licence, a permanent licence here for a number of reasons. I've been communicating with our lawyers to find our position on that," McDougall said.

"The University of British Columbia AMS sent a request to the (provincial) Cabinet to make a political decision about this (liquor licences for students) and they refused to consider it so we've asked our lawyers to prepare a statement ... on the matter.

"Pubs definitely can't be held on U.B.C. land because of zoning bylaws which only apply to U.B.C.

"There's also the question the U.B.C. Faculty Club and our own Faculty Club both have permanent licences," he said.

In other business, Student Union Building Manager Bryan Clarke said the SUB management is planning extensive renovations to the basement cafeteria area.

"This is being done because in the view of several people around here, the existing food facilities are completely inadequate from a health standard point of view for the service that we are now providing let alone the service of other prepared foods such as hamburgers," Clarke said.

"We are investigating and I hope within a week to be able to say with much more assurance that I could now what kind of a servory we envision there; what kind of a menu we would anticipate being able to serve.

"At the moment, however, the thing is very much in the planning stage ... Things seem to be going fairly well.

"The cafeteria seems to be operating at a slightly better level than in previous years," he said.

Clarke reported there will be a total new accounting system established in the AMS "probably before the end of this week or certainly sometime next ... Things are going to change."

"They have to, in order that the system works effectively..." he said.

Clarke also reported the existence of a UVic travel office which he said would be in operation early this week.

"...The Western Student Services travel office will open in the SUB central office.

"We now have information on a number of flights that are available to any member of the AMS. The first ones leave around Christmastime if anyone's thinking of flunking out.

"Direct all your enquiries concerning travel and associated matters to Miss Sylvia Blenkin in the office," Clarke said.

He said Miss Blenkin will be in the genral office from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

"We now have information on 10 or 15 different flights available not only to Europe but a whole variety of places around the world," he said.

there's a trial period for the professors ... After another five years, every professor has to be reconsidered."

"At present, a professor who comes here gets a two year contract. At the end of the second year, if his performance is satisfactory to the department, then he's given a second two-year contract.

"At the end of the third year,

he's considered for tenure and that goes up through a departmental committee, a faculty committee, the dean and then the president.

"When that is approved, that means at the end of the fourth year, he is granted a contract, which, in effect, guarantees he will stay on that job for as long as he wants to unless he shows incompetence," Green said.

# Environment a total University thing

Robert J. Kidd  
(4 as)

Peter Martin  
(4 as)

Dennis Stopher  
(4 - Arts)

With so many people jumping on the environmental band-wagon these days, another article by still another student may appear somewhat like an oversized preposition. Surely we have heard the doomsday warnings of over-population, pollution, pestilence and war to ad nosia by now. Why shouldn't we enjoy the bit we have left while we can? Here at U. of Vic. there is still many a gala affair, if you know where to look; besides what can the average person do for pollution except pick-up a bit of litter here and there and use non-phosphates? The politicians are the one's who need convincing, not the members of the frosh or graduate classes.

But it is here where this article may make a difference; a concept is proposed, call it a plan of attack if you like.

We all know that the natural world is governed by natural laws where energy is neither created nor destroyed, but changed in form. Biologically, this is the old story of the recycling of nutrients. The recent Teach-In told us that the problems which face us today are simply due to our disregard for these laws, in the way in which we run our country, our community and our daily affairs. We were informed that the preservation and improvement of our present quality of life depends upon the application of these principles to the society as a whole. We listened, we were educated to the problem, but we still drive our combustion engines about Victoria's streets knowing all the while that the whole environmental crisis is too immense for any one individual to tackle alone. Shouldn't we wait until we have our degree, or what ever we came here for, before trying to have our voices heard? Wouldn't the end result be more effective than trying to wade through the tons of bureaucratic red tape at this stage in the game?

I say No! The battle is raging around us here and now and no amount of rationalization or side-stepping is going to make the whole mess disappear. If we could bring the problem down to a very local level and attack it from all possible angles, then quite possibly our combined efforts might bear fruit.

This means that by demonstrating that the recycling of nutrients is a workable concept and is economically advantageous to the community, we can thereby prove that the large-scale application of this principle has merit, thus creating an ecological conscience toward our total environment. In other words, if we can make a stand now using this campus as our model ecosystem, it will only be a matter of time before both government and industry alike will be attracted to our line of thinking. It seems to follow the old adage of cleaning up one's own backyard first...

However, a good deal of honest effort and diplomacy is imperative if we are to successfully challenge the present values of our major decision makers and awaken the community to the urgency for a reconsideration of what a quality life could mean to every individual within that community.

What is proposed then is the formation of an environmental action movement which will examine the ecological problems that we are being and will be faced with on campus and propose positive measures to combat them. Suggestions are already rolling in such as the establishment of a credit environmental care-course, open to all undergrads at UVic, which would include guest lecturers representative of each department on campus (education, geography, history, psychology, sociology, fine arts, philosophy, biology... and the like), who will emphasize how environmental issues relate to their particular areas of study, thus contributing to a more complete view of the human ecosystem as a whole.

Another project for the artistically inclined might be the erection of a symbol for the movement - say a gigantic garbage-can-display made from welded steel, bearing a multitude of interlocking illustrations of our most noxious technological by-products; (ie - a junk-art display). Still others have proposed the setting aside of a "manual-mobilization day", where all students would be encouraged to come to campus under their own steam, or at least have their cars full when they hit the gates for the 8:30 dash to classes.

Which club would turn down a Garbage-Collection Invitational Meet, where a monetary prize could be offered to the group that collected the greatest tonnage of trash from a designated area in the local municipalities; surely not the campus ski club with its fine reputation for co-ordinated personnel effort when coming to grips with its membership - or the wide-open outdoors club which boasts an accute sense of direction, based upon by-gone escapades?

Through the co-operation of the S.U.B. office the board room next to the Martlet Office has been set aside next Tues. (12.30) as a meeting place for individuals from every department who are seriously interested in doing something constructive towards this very serious problem.

Hopefully this condition is better than the total apathy which presently exists. Who is it that said that an insensitive community is only a reflection of an insensitive society at large?

## CINEMA . AMENIC

Occasionally the whole idea of the moving picture theatre relapses into total absurdity.

The scientific nineteenth century camera records an easily defined object external reality; a tiny image is then projected onto a large flat white screen, in front of which is seated a quietly absorbant audience, a masturbating sponge under a blanket of dark, looking, peering, watching, goggling, squinting. The eyes only, and the ears.

That's it. A two dimensional kodacolor copy, perceived by two passive senses..

The way the camera eye 'sees.' A mindless eye. Out there the chaos, stripped and selected - from outside. The camera whirs, records. It has no power to separate figure from ground, except in the crudest way ( in-focus / blurred edited, highlighted / shadowed). The human eye, attached to the personality and the mind, continuously detaches figure from ground, operating in a fluid continuum.

The mindless eye and the mindless ear, believing that they can stake a claim on any but the most superficial and transient part of reality - which is not the reality of experience, but the 19thc. realist's 'out-there-beyond-me-subject-to-rigorous-examination' reality.

So there the medium of film stays; 99 per cent of all films are copies, either of reality around us, or a fantasy reality which is reconstructed from simple two sense actuality in accordance with generally accepted schema of wish fulfilment and

gratification. This week, three films. Two fail, because they make demands which the medium cannot fulfil. One succeeds because it recognises the limitations of the medium, and despite kitsch, kewpie tastelessness and damp sentiment, manages to work in more than two sense dimensions.

Catch 22 is an inevitable film. It has a certain market, following a vastly successful novel. Mike Nichols, plus an undefined and fabulous sum of money, are set to work. Who can lose?

The novel, since it can suggest rather than represent, works as a surreal grotesque parody of the American war machine. It can remain indifferent to objective camera reality. Major Major Major, Milo Minderbinder, The Man in White, are imaginative comic realities. Once you take a camera, a fixed actor - one face, one time, one place see him with the mindless eye, hear him with the mindless ear, what's left?

Have you ever tried to chew pre-digested steak?

It's that kind of feeling. The digesting is done for us. Now we can go ahead and eat shit.

The flat copy-image cannot become truly surreal. Or grotesque. These processes are within our own experience, which are stimulated by suggestion rather than presentation.

There are some transcending moments: the huge long-focus take off of the bomber squadron, straight up cut and over into the

theatre. That's about it. From then on it descends into a number of isolated vignettes, like a satirical review. That Was The War That Was. And it stays right there on the surface.

The Diary of a Mad Housewife is the kind of film which deserves to be left alone somewhere around the first ten minutes. The trouble is, that when you have argued your way past a very suspicious doorman on the basis that you are reviewing the film, it's very hard to get out again.

The only noteworthy feature of the film is the B.C. censors warning... 'contains scenes of simulated Sex.' and there is pretend sex. Pretend sex isn't as bad as real sex. You don't actually see anything happen.

It's about a married couple. The husband is an ambitious, brilliant and totally self involved young lawyer. He ignores and domineers his wife. She tries to find her own reality, takes a lover (he doesn't love her) who provides with 'a bloody good screw.' She leaves him (is left) and her husband tries to make things better. She listens to him with an enigmatic smile. End of movie. Or nearly.

Up until this point the film has been of an unbelievable cliched curdiness. Everything in blacks and whites, recited dialogue, corny situations.

Suddenly at the end it cuts to a truth lab session. The wife is sitting in the chair. Everyone there is screaming at her; she has just finished telling her story. The film

was her story, and the stilted dialogue, the cliché situations, the monotonous action, are all part of the way her mind is working as she tells the others about herself.

A great idea - but the film fails to distinguish in any way between the inner reality of the woman, and the outer reality of her situation - because, again, the medium has no means at its disposal to make this distinction in any other than a crudely segregated way.

Other films have tried and succeeded to a far greater extent (Marienbad, Belle de Jour), but the medium remains stubborn. In Catch 22 Yossarian's memory of Snowden is shot in pure white and over exposed colors; this has nothing to do with the way Yossarian might have seen this. All it can be is a signal to the audience saying 'Now we are on a different reality level. Please react accordingly.' But people remain obstinately people, objects keep their immutable shapes, because the medium is still that of copying observed externals.

The third film I'll talk about next week. It's "Fantasia," a Walt Disney miracle from 1940. It's coming to the Fox soon, and is very definitely an experience which should NOT be missed.

More next week.

## Travel service opening

The Western Student Services Travel Office will open in the SUB main office four hours daily starting early this week.

According to SUB manager Bryan Clark, "The travel program offered will be most attractive. There will be 28 charter flights to different parts of the world. We're rather fortunate to have this kind of selection."

Anyone who is a spouse, parent, or dependent of a member of the university,

providing they are residing in the same household, is eligible although he or she must be a member of the WSS at least six months before departure.

A limited number of children under two years on the date of departure will be carried free. Children over two years will pay full fare.

On all flights a deposit of \$100.00 is required. Balance of fare must be paid eight weeks before flight departure.

There are 18 return world

flights, from December to June and seven one way flights to all parts of Europe, from May to September.

The first flight leaves December 17th from Vancouver to Amsterdam. All flights leave from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary or Winnipeg. There are no flights from Victoria.

All offices are open weekdays from 12 noon to 2 p.m. daily and in most locations from approximately 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Crisis line meeting to get organized

An organizational meeting for the Victoria Crisis Centre will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4th at 1043 Sutelej, and anyone interested in setting up a 24 hr. crisis line is urged to attend.

This is a volunteer organization and the only qualifications required are a desire to help others and a willingness to donate some of one's time.

Any professional people such as doctors, social workers, psychologists and clergymen who would be interested in establishing such a service are also needed.

For further information, interested parties may call Bill Ogston of the Pacific Drug Dependency Society at 383-7106.



Captain Kevin Costain (with cup) and leading Viking scorer Barry Moer receive congratulations from Dean Robert Wallace and athletic Director Bob Bell (far left).

# Soccer Vikings win it all in WCIAA tourney

BY GLENN MOFFAT

The University of Victoria Vikings won five straight matches against visiting prairie teams to capture the WCIAA soccer championship held at Uvic over the weekend.

It was the third straight title for the vikings who lost all but three players from last year's team.

On Friday, the opening day of the tournament, the hosts beat the University of Winnipeg 4-0 on goals by Barry Moen (2), Robin Burrell and Jim Marshall.

Later the same day, Vikings humbled the University of Saskatchewan (Regina) 10-2 behind a 6-goal outburst in the second half by Moen. Other Uvic scorers were Allen Glenn (2), Marty Cross, and Peter Mason.

On Saturday morning, Dave Achurch recorded his second shutout of the tournament as the Vikings beat the University of Calgary 2-0.

In a crucial game on Saturday afternoon Uvic squeezed out a 2-1 decision over the University of Manitoba which was previously unbeaten. Allen Glenn and Barry Moen counted one goal apiece for the victory.

The University of Alberta was the only team in the way of a Uvic sweep of their own tournament. Vikings left no doubt they were

determined to prove the odds-makers wrong on Sunday morning as they rallied to a 2-1 victory over the U. of A. after falling behind 1-0 late in the first half.

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Barry Moen scored his 11th goal of the weekend to tie the score before the break and Peter Mason scored the winner after only 2 minutes of play in the second half.

The final standings saw Uvic first, followed by the University of Manitoba, U. of A., of U. of S. (R), U. of C. and U. of W.

The Vikings are now waiting for the National Championships to be held in Toronto next month.

## Hockey Vikings blow chance for first

Going into last weekend's action in Vancouver Island Hockey league play with a chance to hold the league lead the Vikings ended up with a tie for third place with the Chemainus Blues.

Friday night playing before a crowd of over 1,000 Vikings were lucky to lose by only one goal to the Cubs.

Only the goal-tending of Darryl Sparks kept the Vikings within striking distance as their sieve like defense allowed 32 shots on Sparks, while the forwards were taking only 17 on Maynard for the Cubs.

The Viking powerplay was unable to mount a potent attack during any of the 4 Cub penalties, this combined with the 7 penalties, some which could be considered cheap, taken by the Vikings gave them the appearance of only giving out about 50 percent of their capabilities.

If the Vikings were only giving 50 percent it could be attributed to the players having to be up at 4:30 a.m. to be on the ice for practice at 6:00 a.m.

It is hoped someone will be able to correct this and future Viking practice's will be held at times not designed to leave the players stumbling around for the rest of the day, sleeping in lectures and looking like they should be in bed rather than playing hockey.

On Saturday night the Vikings tied Chemainus Blues 4-4 in Chemainus.

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Friday, October 30

Hockey-Vikings vs. Bulter Bros., Esquimalt Arena, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 31:

Soccer-Norsemen vs. Labatts, Heywood, 2:15 p.m. Women's Field Hockey - Sandpipers ds. Uvic; Uvic (2nds) vs. Evergreens.

Rugby - Vikings vs. OBW, Gordon Head, 2:30 p.m.; JBAA vs. Saxons, MacDonald, 2:00 p.m.; Jutes vs. U.B.C., Gordon Head, 1:15 p.m.

Sunday, November 1:

Rugby - Norsement vs. Hornets, Gordon Head, 2:00 p.m.; Soccer - Vikings vs. Oak Bay, Central, 2:15 p.m.

Note: Cross Country team travels to Winnipeg for the WCIAA championships this weekend.

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## Rugby Norsemen upset Castaways

Uvic Norsemen stunned Castaways 11-0 on Sunday at Carnarvan Park in First Division action in the Victoria Rugby Union.

The loss dropped the Castaways into a second place tie with the Norsemen, the Vikings and the Oak Bay Wanderers. The league-leading JBAA side has played one more game than the second-place clubs and holds a slim 2-point edge.

Derek Reimer led Norsemen with a penalty goal and a convert while Chris Bennett and Ken Neufeld added one try apiece.

In the second Division Uvic Saxons hold fourth place after whipping Cowichan 34-3 Sunday in Duncan.

Doug Pettman led Saxons with five converts and two tries.

## Intramural Sports

Intramural badminton has ended on a fine note this year, with termination of the Ladies Doubles Tournament. The team of Pat Demidoff and Heather Seymour are this year's bird-thrashing champions. Cheryl Stapley and Clare Cuadars ended in a second place tie with Diana Gunderson and Linda Boury, while third place or fourth place was shared by Lois Glavelle and Frieda Lockhart with Kerry Gorbaturk and Lynn Knight.

Floor-hockey

The Ladies-Men's floor-hockey leagues are living up to this years expectations. There are eight

men's teams registered already and more are expected. This increased turn out promises some spirited league play. Notice for Ladies

Ladies entries must be in the hands of Mr. Bruce Howe, director of intramurals, at P. Hut by noon on Thursday, October 29. League schedules will be posted on the bulletin boards in the gym.

Thurs. Oct. 29 (9-11 p.m.) first night of league play for men.

Mon. Nov. 2 (7:30-9:30 p.m.) first night ladies play.

## Judo

## team

## victorious

Uvic's Judo team brought home top honours in the team competition of the Island Closed Tournament held in Campbell River last Saturday. It was the first time our combatants have taken the championship flag since its inception in 1968.

Uvic drew a bye in the 6-man competition and watched as Cambell River beat Nanaimo 27-0

in the first round. Our coloured-belters then squared off against the host club and beat them 17-0.

Dave Rawson led Uvic to victory, accounting for 7 of the 17 points. Other team members were: Mike Barlow (team Captain), Rick Bureau, Ed Leseur, Greg Lyon, and Roe Archibald. The team is coached by Russel Ko.

# Get Yours

She's pulchritudinous and, what's more, good looking. You don't know her name but she sits in front of you in Psych 331. She's from out of town. You can't call her and you don't know where she lives. But you do know her room-mate's name. 'Cept she's from out of town and not in the phonebook either. AAAARRRGGGH.

Frustrated? Fear not. On Monday your problems will be over - though hers may just be starting. Monday, the UVic Telephone Directories will go on sale in the SUB and the Bookstore for the nominal cost of 35 cents.

The Martlet urges you to buy one. Or several - there are 5,500 copies going on sale. Besides containing a list of every registered student, their address, faculty, year, and phone number, the directories include a list of faculty members which often comes in handy for making threatening phone calls around exam time. A Yellow Pages section of advertising is also included this year for the assistance of those who have money and need to know where to spend it.

Deryk Thompson, who takes full credit / blame for the directories, says that advertising revenues are up this year by 400 per cent thanks to the efforts of Don Johnson. However, losses incurred through publication of the Student Handbook forced an increase in price of ten cents this year.

Finally, if you can't find her name in the directory it means that "she" isn't a registered student at UVic, and you have every reason to be suspicious. Let the Martlet know of such an occurrence. We've been trying to keep tabs on a number of RCMP "observers" lately and would like to keep up to date on their latest gimmickry.

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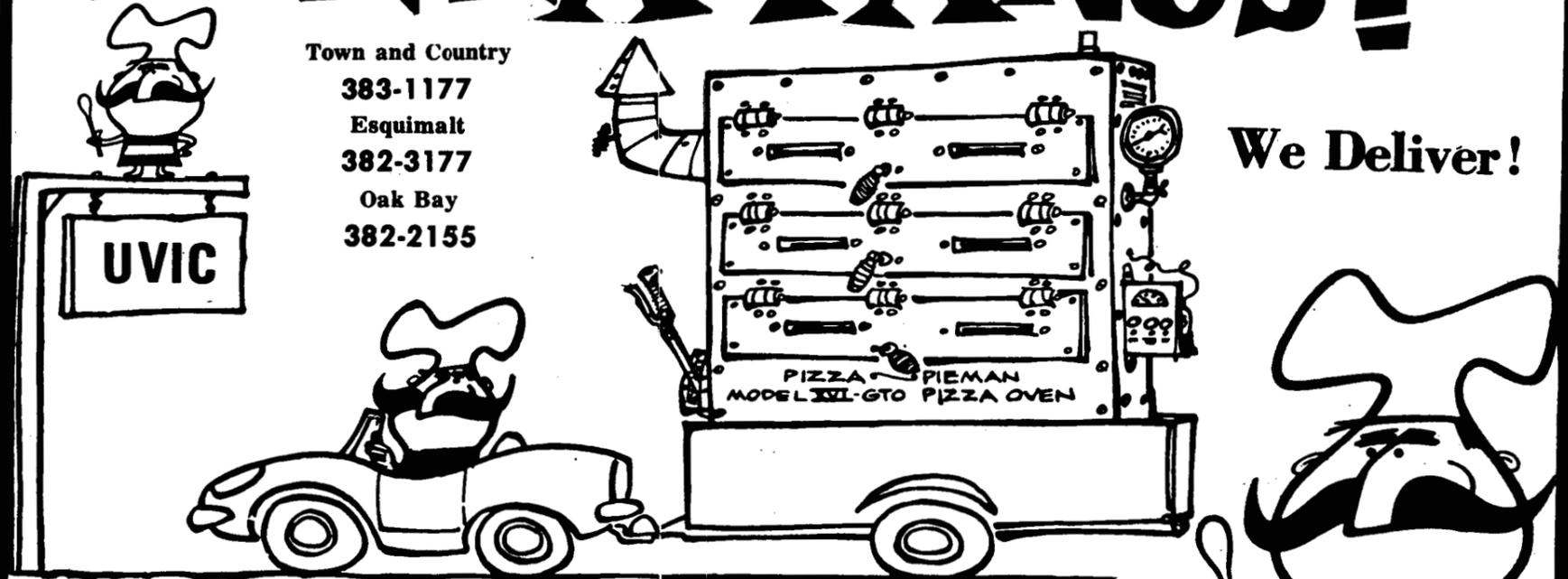
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**TV TAPES OF GESTALT THERAPY WORKSHOP**

TV tapes of a Gestalt Therapy workshop which took place last weekend on the U.Vic campus will be shown this Sunday to anyone interested. They can be seen starting at 1:00 PM Sunday, Nov. 1, in the Lansdown Seminar Lounge, Rm 203-204.

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### So are you

Dear Sir:

You are incompetent, your editorial skills leave much to be desired. I refer to the article you destroyed, called Why Crossroads." The article was an attempt to inform the student body of a unique opportunity of short term voluntary service overseas. At minimum expense a volunteer could travel to Africa, India or West Indies with Canadian Crossroads International on an individual or small group learning experience. Anyway, as you were blindly editing the article you missed the most important point - and it is obvious, the time and place of the information meeting.

I can accept the necessity of editing an article, but to indiscriminately slash off the last two paragraphs is absurd.

To criticize you and your staff on yet another point; you were especially asked to announce the meeting in The Coming Scene column. But again you ripped us off.

If any of your readers are interested in short term voluntary service, people interested in international development, living and working in another culture, or finding out more about

themselves and Canada's foreign policy can attend another information meeting, Nov. 2 at 2:30 in CLE. 106 or get in touch with us.

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If people like you insist upon writing your own articles you are likely to have your story destroyed.

Martlet writers report in such a manner that stories may be cut from the bottom.

If you write a story, make sure the meat of it is in the first two paragraphs, because when I'm pasting up the paper I haven't got time to rewrite stories. I must be able to cut for space. (Editor)

### Look what happened to them

Dear Sir:

During the war the people of Great Britain paused daily at 9 p.m., at the stroke of 'Big Ben', for prayer. May I suggest that with Canada in such turmoil, Christians everywhere, collectively, pray daily at 9 p.m.

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Yours sincerely,  
 (Mrs.) Dorothy Abraham

THE CANADIAN  
 ASSOCIATION OF  
 UNIVERSITY  
 TEACHERS CONDEMNS  
 BENNETT'S ACTION AS  
 "SHOCKING".

"The recent action of the B.C. Government making all provincial teachers and university professors liable to summary dismissal if they indicate in any way advocacy of the policies of the FLQ places the teachers of that province in a position so vulnerable to abuse that it is shocking," says Alwyn Berland, Executive Secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

"It means that all individuals teaching in B.C. are automatically subject to double jeopardy, and indeed, implies that the action of the federal government in applying the War Measures Act was simply not enough."

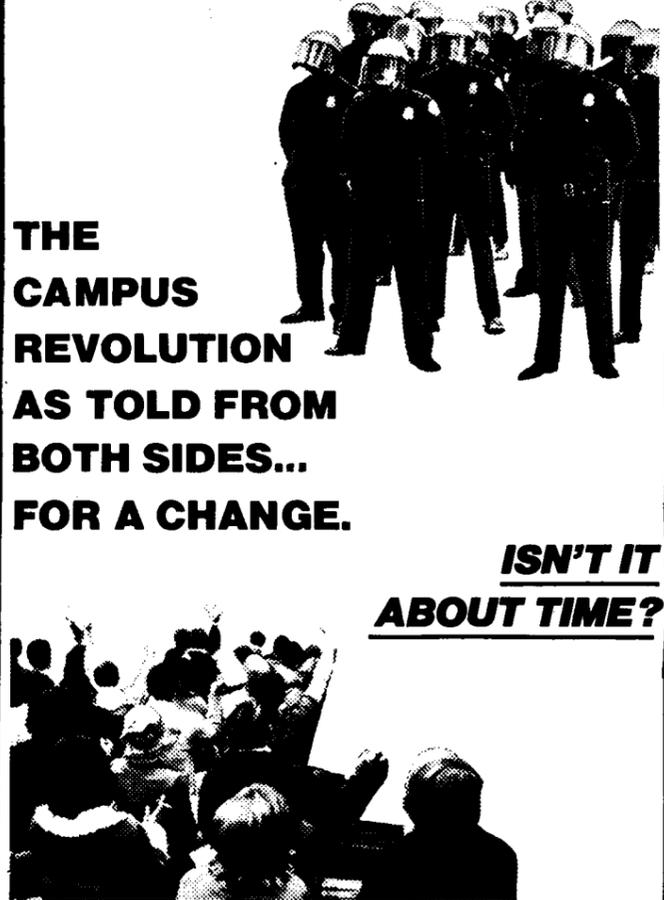
"This act negates the civil rights of the teachers and sets them apart as a marked group entitled to less justice under law. As well it removes safeguards over academic freedom," Professor Berland added, "And I have personally requested Premier Bennett to rescind it immediately."

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# RA's first meeting attempts impeachment

Comedy and heated debate filled the atmosphere during an abortive attempt to suspend Publications Director Deryk Thompson at an Oct. 21 representative assembly meeting.

The motion to suspend Thompson was soundly defeated.

It all began innocuously enough when executive council member Ray Chew asked Thompson when the student directory is coming out.

Student Council President Robert McDougall, at that point the R.A. chairman, informed all council members, "the question has been directed to Mr. Thompson as to when the directory will be coming out."

Thompson's answer: "Surprise."

Much debate ensued after the vague answer.

McDougall: "We are then to understand that Thompson refuses to divulge when the directory will be coming out."

A couple of cries for impeachment.

McDougall then switched the topic to other business and was asking for questions by new R.A. members when R.A. 2nd year representative Ron Usher asked, "Do we have to accept that?"

"We'll put it this way: Short of extortion, suspending or firing the publications director, there's nothing we can do. Do you move

suspension?" chairman McDougall replied.

Laughter from RA and executive council members.

Usher then moved suspension of Thompson as Publications Director.

"Since Mr. Thompson was elected by this body, this body reserves the right to suspend him," McDougall said.

"Question, question. What are his duties?" a rookie RA member asked.

"Mr. Thompson is responsible for overseeing the publications of the AMS including such things as The Martlet, the student handbook, the student directory and various other publications that come out - in short, any publication that goes out to the student body.

"He's also elected to the executive council," McDougall answered.

Much knee slapping, desk

thumping and jovial debate after 1st year representative suggested Thompson be booted out of his job as Publications Director.

Discussing the motion on hand, Clubs Director Tom Newell said, "Those who condemn the RA as irrelevant and a farce are ridiculous. We can make it a serious body if we want to."

"It's not anybody on the outside who makes it irrelevant - it's us. Now come on - we can make it work if you guys want it to... This may be a sort of a blackmail but the right of impeachment is ours.

"If somebody isn't doing the job he should be doing, we should be able to do something about that," Newell said.

"First of all, I would like to say this body is a working example of Catch 22," Academic Affairs Chairman Brian said. He then moved for Thompson's impeachment.

More loud debate, with RA and executive council members shouting at each other to shut up and McDougall screaming for order, ensued.

"To me, the motion on hand

verges on the question of the irrelevancy of this body and I don't like to have to go through Robert's Rules of Order.

"In other words, as soon as I shut up, I'm going to move a motion that this body impeach itself," Green said.

Chairman McDougall: "Let's ask Mr. Thompson why he won't answer. All right Mr. Thompson, do you wish to disclose why you refuse to answer the question?"

Thompson: "My reason was given." (laughter)

McDougall: "I believe I heard someone over there ask you if it (the directory) was going to come out and you said it was cancelled. Was that a correct answer?"

Thompson: "No, that was a joke. It will come out." He didn't say when.

Treasurer Gary Zak then stood up and defended Thompson.

"I'll speak directly to the motion. The suspension of Thompson seems like a frivolous question. I doubt the seriousness of the motion.

"Also, I'd like to point out that I think that if he's suspended, we've got to put somebody in his place and I can't think of anybody who has done a better job than Deryk has done..."

"Deryk's worked hard over the summer to bring our costs down. Consequently, I urge that we stop debating this and I urge defeat of the motion and let's get on with something a little more important," Zak said.

At that point, a vote was taken and Usher's motion for Thompson's suspension was defeated.

## Far out free films

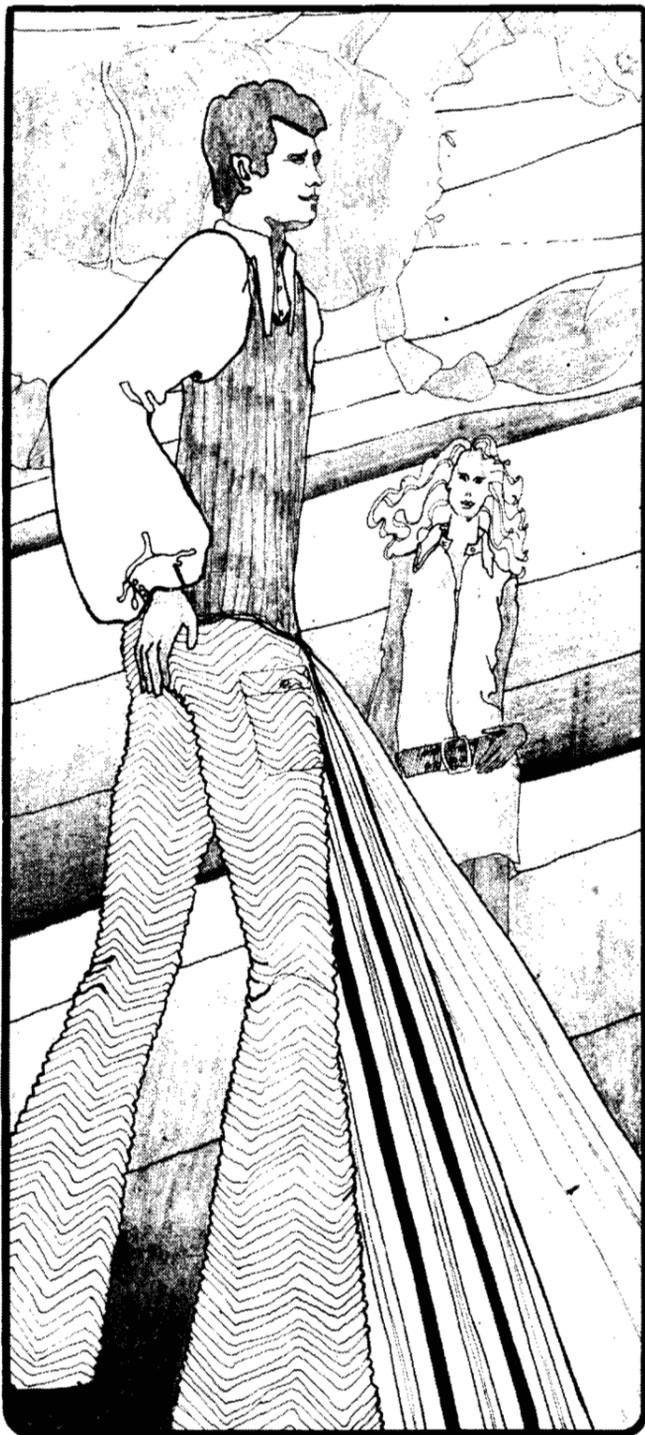
Free film showings are being offered by the Faculty of Education every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 in Elliott 168. Most of them are far out.

November 4: Satan's Choice - (30 min.); Skidoo - (10 min.); Angel - (6 min.).

November 28: Flight - (8 min.); 60 Cycles - (17 mins.); The Romance of Transportation in Canada - (11 min.); Scorpio Rising - (10 min.).

November 25: My Financial Career - (6 min.); Walking - (20 min.); City of Gold - (22 min.).

December 2: The Half Masted Schooner - (5 min.); In a Box - (4 min.); Pas de Deux - (14 min.); The Seasons - (18 min.).



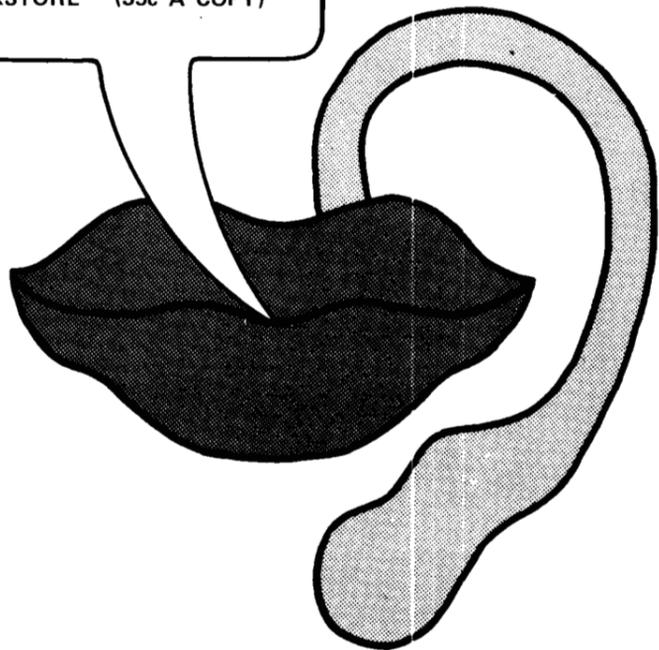
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