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(Chancellor of UVIC)

Dr. Bruce J. Partridge
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Victoria 477-6361
(President of UVic)

Willard E. Ireland
184 St. Charles St.,
Victoria 382-2605
(Chairman of Board
of Governors)

David Angus
2785 Tudor Ave.
Victoria 477-5688

If one of your teachers is being non-renewed, sit down and talk to him about the important issues—his situation, how he feels about it, what he recommends for himself and the future.

Write it all down, add your own opinions, and mail it all off to one or all members of the university Board of Governors, listed below. We've added phone numbers, too, but we recommend letters, preferably with copies sent to Partridge, and Dean of Arts and Science John Climenhaga (if applicable).

Tell them you think good teaching is the most important thing, not administration's political games. Tell them you want to see these teachers renewed, promoted, or given tenure.

Lloyd G. McKenzie
3434 Bonair Pl.
Victoria 592-6163

Justin V. Harbord
2700 Beach Dr.
Victoria 592-4202

Hershel A. Smith
2770 Thorpe Pl.
Victoria 592-6858

Gilbert F. Auchinleck
3195 Norfolk
Victoria 592-3000

Rev. C. Hilary Butler
2323 Greenlands
Victoria 477-3641

Charles Gregory
1715 Rockland Ave.,
Victoria 386-7551

Alexander M. Hall,
2810 The Rise,
Victoria 384-6261

J. Trevor Matthews
3851 Bedford Rd.,
Victoria
(hired by Partridge
—presidential assistant)
477-3653

If you
want to
make an
omelette

the Martlet

you've
got to
break
some eggs.

Volume 10, Number 18

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

January 14, 1971

Tough stand taken to back fired profs

BY SUSAN HUME

A moderate but tough line was taken by about 700 students who gathered in the MacLaurin lobby at noon Tuesday to discuss the non-renewals of 14 faculty.

The crowd, quick to shout its opinions of speakers, rejected proposals from both extremes.

Good teaching is the main issue and students should not sidetrack into lesser issues, Norman Wright, former AMS president told the gathering.

"I think we should stick to the term teaching, and teachers. It goes way back to the idea that teaching is the single most important thing that happens in this bloody place," he said.

"There's you, and there's teaching — and there's nothing else at all.

"Anyone that gets in the way of that, or distorts the processes, or tries to say it's not the most important thing—they are missing the boat."

"I want to know why the processes which supposedly protect academic freedom are not open at this university," Wright said.

Mickey Mouse courses abound at UVic, he charged, but none of the people being non-renewed have been singled out in "the academic guidebook or other scuttlebutt" for teaching Mickey Mouse courses.

The students and faculty jammed into the restricted space of the lobby, restless and noisy previously, quieted to hear Wright and applauded him energetically.

He urged students to take personal responsibility for action before next Tuesday's scheduled mass meeting, to be held at noon in MacLaurin 144.

"This gives you a week to do something.

"Tackle your own professors—there's not one of them who doesn't believe he's a good teacher. Get him to put it on the line. We've got to make them believe it."

Students should talk teaching and the university with their teachers, he urged, and should make their own, and their teachers' opinions known to the Board of Governors in writing.

A four-page mimeographed information pamphlet handed out to the audience included names and addresses of 12 members of the Board of Governors. Names and predicaments of the non-renewed faculty, suggestions for student discussion and action, and three motions from the student body also appeared in the pamphlet.

Students unanimously passed the three motions recommending taking the matter directly to the Board of Governors of the university, the ultimate decision-making body.

The motions divided into three categories: the 12 teachers known at this time to be nonrenewed, and advocated the same general approach for all — "the students of the university charge the Board of Governors

Continued on Page 2



On Tuesday, all paths led to the mass meeting.

tough stand...

Continued from Page 1

with the responsibility for individually considering and reversing the aforementioned administrative actions."

The motions also call for communication of any decisions of the Board of Governors' meeting next Monday, to AMS president Robert McDougall by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, for consideration at the student general meeting two hours later.

The Board of Governors is the only decision-making body on the campus not hired and paid by Dr. Partridge, second year arts and science student Peter McKinnon pointed out.

"Obviously we must appeal to the Board of Governors. They must be informed. If you know any of the profs involved, write a letter to

members of the board. We hope they might be able to reverse these decisions," McKinnon said.

Speakers offering more extreme solutions were jeered and booed by the gathering.

Angie Esposito, student senator, was shouted off the microphone after he claimed not all students attending the meeting were in agreement with McKinnon's proposals.

"I'd like to know what's meant by excellent teachers — does this mean self-evaluation and no exams?" he demanded before being cut off.

Harley Kennedy, a 1st year Arts student who claimed to have been present at protests in the United States urged direct confrontation of board members.

"How can we get around the red tape? We can blow it up, we can shut it down. I've done this whole number, and this whole trip just doesn't fucking make it.

"And I've seen millions of letters, letters a block long — and they go nowhere."

The audience rejected his ideas noisily.

"I'm one of the kickout-ees," assistant professor of Philosophy Ron Kirkby introduced himself, and he was met with a suspicious silence.

"I think teaching is very important, and I think the quality of teaching at this university is very low.

"As far as I can see, the people on this list are all good teachers."

Kirkby said students should think about strikes and the occupation of buildings.

"All the students have to do is take the place over and run it," Kirkby said.

"Go to the States! Go to hell! They did that there and all it did was get people shot," someone shouted from the crowd. Kirkby relinquished the microphone.

AMS president Robert McDougall supported Wright's line, and added a fourth recommendation that teaching should be the strongest priority, and the only really important thing on campus.

Ecology takes to the streets

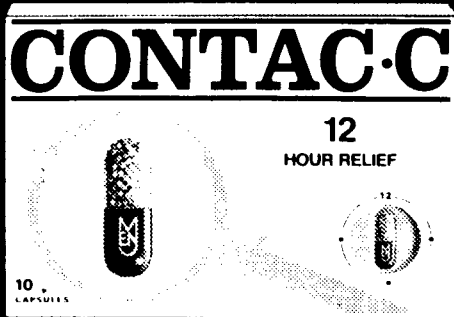
Hundreds of high school students will be asking local citizens to sign a petition next week supporting Environment 100, Victoria's environmental information service in the University's Student Union Building.

Betsy Sweeney, an Environment 100 spokesman, said at least 10,000 signatures of support are hoped for. The show of support will be forwarded to the federal government.

The group has currently applied for a grant from Ottawa. Although Mrs. Sweeney hopes the petitions will improve the group's chances for a grant, the petition serves another purpose. It will help generate awareness among the citizens of Victoria of the Environment 100 organization and the issues the group studies.

The students, who will be doing the heavy footwork, number about 500 and come from 20 local high schools.

FOR THOSE 12 HOUR SIT-INS...



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"I feel so out of place here," said student senator Angie Esposito.

In a television interview following the mass meeting, he said "I certainly don't agree with what's going on here today. These people only represent the small majority."

Where did the large minority go?

INTERESTED IN TEACHING

IN THE

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES?

Mr. W.C. Rongue, Chief of Teaching Personnel

for the NWT, will be speaking in Elliot 168 at

12:30, January 18.

He will discuss the educational system of the NWT and if time permits, will show slides on life and education in the north.

Partridge said this about that last June

—from the Victoria Daily Times, June 19, 1970

The University of Victoria's decision-making process is sometimes cumbersome and frustratingly slow — but it works, the university's president said Thursday.

Dr. Bruce Partridge told Victoria Rotary Club some of the stages and committees may seem unnecessary, but they provide a safeguard against arbitrary administrative decisions.

"The role of a university administrator is not to force his will on others, but to press them to reach responsible conclusions themselves," said Partridge.

He described the policies governing the granting of promotions or tenure to faculty member to illustrate the internal organizations at Uvic.

The first step when an individual is being considered for tenure or promotion occurs within his department.

"The committee consisting of his fellow experts would be well qualified to judge his ability, but they would have a vested interest. Next year that faculty member could be on a committee judging them."

Partridge said when departmental committees recommend promotion for their colleagues, their recommendation is forwarded to a faculty advisory committee which in turn makes a recommendation to the dean.

The decision then passes from the dean to the university president, then to the board of governors which makes the ultimate decision.

But if a person feels he has been unfairly refused, he still has one avenue of redress — the faculty review committee.

But, he said, regardless of the safeguards built into the system, some faculty members who do not receive promotion become angry.

Some resign forthwith, a few stay and become bitter, and a few publicly proclaim their unhappiness.

"At this stage the charges and counter-charges take on all the fervor of a religious revival. There are accusations of arbitrary action despite the multi-stage process which has been followed by the university."

Election schedule

- Thursday, January 14 - Executive nominations open.
- Thursday January 21 - Executive nominations close.
- Monday January 25 - 12:30 p.m. Executive speeches in SUB Lounge.
- Tuesday January 26 - 12:30 p.m. Debate on SUB, Expansion Referendum and Constitution Referendum in SUB Lounge. Speeches in Mac 144 for Executive candidates.
- Wednesday January 27 - Question period for candidates and referendum.
- Thursday January 28 - Voting for Executive elections and referendum.
- Nominations open for RA positions.**
- February 4 - RA Nominations close.
- February 7 - RA speeches SUB 12:30.
- February 8 - RA speeches SUB and MAC 144 12:30.
- February 9 - Speeches (RA) & Question period SUB 12:30.
- February 11 - Voting RA.



As winter wends its weary way around the world (rest of caption unavailable because of illness).

Council candidates must pay

A motion to grant campaign funds to students running for positions on the executive council in the coming election was defeated at a student's council meeting Jan. 6, thereby eliminating a well established practice of the AMS.

Urging defeat of the motion, treasurer Gary Zak said campaigners should go out and meet the students.

"I don't think the effects of posters all around the campus rate the expenditure of about \$300," Zak said.

Concurring with Zak's opinions, communications director Greg Fraser pointed out handwritten posters would be as effective as printed posters in getting candidates elected.

Council vice-president Gus Agostinis, in dissent, said the AMS should carry on and give individuals \$10 or \$15 for campaign funds. He said students on a tight budget would suffer an unfair disadvantage if not granted such funds.

Tony Farr, a guest at the council meeting, said the only

effective thing to do would be to limit campaign expenditures.

"This (the granting of campaign funds to candidates) would benefit rich students. If this is done, we would have to exercise rigid control over campaign money spent," Farr said.

The executive council took no action to implement his ideas. After the campaign fund

motion was defeated, Fraser moved council provide eight pages of newspaper coverage for the elections.

"I think this is a good way to get the candidates before the students," Fraser said.

"I think we'd just get eight pages of shit," publications director Deryk Thompson replied.

Study space decreased when books increase

Library study space, already at a premium, will be even harder find next year.

Library head D. W. Halliwell says that fewer study carrels will be available in 71-72 as the space will be needed to accommodate books.

"Our book collection continues to grow," said Halliwell, "and in May we'll have to put in more stacks."

This does not mean there will be fewer study carrels available overall said Halliwell, as he hopes that carrels can be set up in other buildings.

There should be space available in the new biology building and in the Clearihue extension, Halliwell said.

Halliwell also said that "hopefully" expansion to the library will alleviate the space problem by 1973.

A requirement study on library expansion is underway, he said, and "hopefully construction will be started by next fall."

They said what they could...

The majority of faculty members involved in the non-renewal dispute are restricted from making comments on the situation by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

CAUT will withdraw restrictions on the concerned members once it has completed investigation into administration procedures of reappointment, promotion, and tenure for the 12 teachers at UVic.

Investigation is expected to be finalized tomorrow.

Following Tuesday's mass meeting in the MacLaurin building the Martlet contacted those of the 12 blacklisted who were available.

They said what they could:

William Goede - English department - denial of tenure:

"I can't say anything because of CAUT. I'll have more to say next week."

Robert Sward - English department - no reappointment:

"I love B.C. and Canada, and will do everything I can to remain here."

"I'm working on a poem."

Derk Wynand - English department - no reappointment:

"I would really like to be here next year, but I don't really have a legitimate bitch."

(Wynand is on a visiting lecturers contract which expires at the end of this year.)

"If a person teaches well he should be re-hired, that unfortunately is

not the way it is. Students should work to change that."

Sheila Hogg - English department - no promotion:

"It's good that students are concerned because they are affected by the issue."

David McDougall - Hispanic and Italian - no reappointment:

"The opinion I value and respect is that of the head of my department, Dr. Cabanas, who recommended me for renewal of contract."

"I have little respect for Partridge if he has to shift the blame on others rather than take it himself."

Peter Daghish - Studio Visual Arts - no reappointment:

No comment because of CAUT.

Dana Atchley - Studio Visual Arts - no reappointment:

"I've got plenty I'd like to say but have been asked by CAUT not to say anything."

"I'm not sure what the hell I'm supposed to do."

"I hope the students get together."

Toby Graff - Philosophy department - no promotion:

"I'm glad to see people are trying to get clear about the issues."

Neil Thompson - French department - no promotion:

"An excellent meeting. It may get the Board of Governors genuinely concerned."

George Forbes, Ron Kirkby and Tikam Jain hadn't been reached by press time.

The Martlet

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Editorial:

They were all there at the mass meeting. Half-crazed freaks screaming obscenities at anyone unfortunate enough to be within range, guerillas from the Theatre department, Martlet staff, gunkies from the bowels of the Student Union Building, not to mention the student council and their reluctant leader, Bob (Robert) McDougall.

Former student president Norman Wright was there too, and he seemed to hit the right chord. Norm talked about teaching, the lack of recognition given to good teaching on this campus, and the fact that all the teachers discussed Tuesday were among the best around.

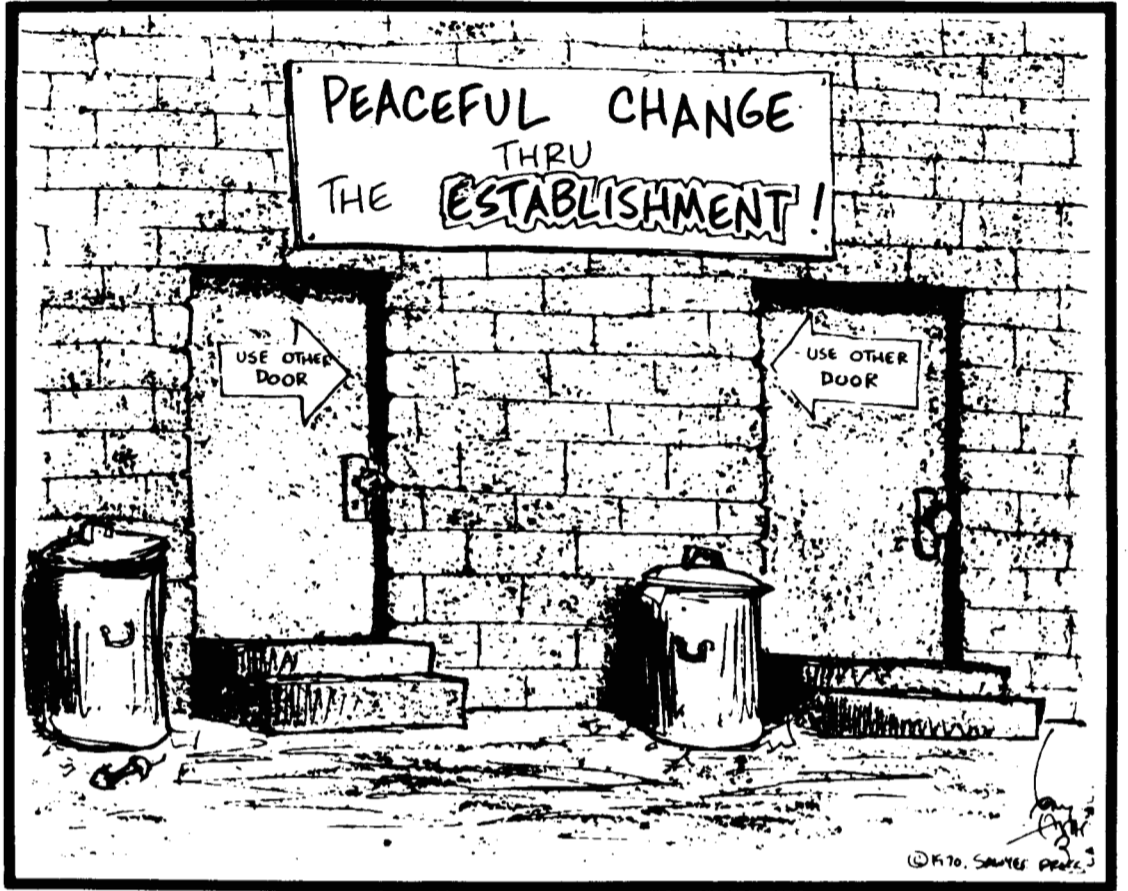
Kirkby talked a bit too, and said the wrong thing at the wrong time. We have supported Kirkby in the past, and will likely support him in the future. But it's not because of his grace, that's for sure. It happens to be the case that Kirkby is a very exciting teacher. He's demanding in everything he does, but good tactics in a classroom are not necessarily good tactics at an open forum.

There has been one problem that has cropped up in dealing with the dozen faculty members. The faculty members in question have had to be lumped together for purposes mainly of convenience. In this way generalizations are apt to be made where they shouldn't be. For example, the Martlet has said that the professors were unorthodox or in some way non-conformists. Although the Martlet qualified this statement with the word 'most', some clarification should be made. Several of these people are unorthodox only in that they have supported student aims in the past, i.e. Neil Thompson and the foreign language requirement, Toby Graff and Bill Goede with course unions and "The Need For Change" brief. A few are not unorthodox in the least; people like David McDougall and Derk Wynand.

However, all of them are lumped together for a very good reason; all of them are rated as at least very creditable teachers and all of them are being required to leave. This point is the most important. It all comes down to this after all the talk, the motions, and the legalisms. The teachers are good, and the students demanded that the Board of Governors make sure they stay.

Students at the meeting went a step further. Right after Norm Wright's rap about teaching, students voted unanimously to endorse teaching performance as the only criterion for granting reappointments, promotions, and tenure.

If the students were to be taken seriously around here those 12 faculty members would all be full professors with tenure, and there would be a few people with tenure as it now stands who would be selling used cars at Ralph Williams on Aurora Avenue.



Letters To The Editor

Math

Dear Sir:

Just this morning it was brought to my attention that a certain Dept., which I will name later, has not honored statements made to classes during the first term this year. As is customary, the students of Math 170 were informed that their term mark would be graded as follows: Final Exam 60 percent and Labs. 40 percent. The students accepted this statement in good faith and wrote the final exam believing that the above was so. Imagine the despair, the utter shock as they learn that they have failed with a 63 percent (33 percent from labs and 30 percent exam mark) In my own case; I entered the exam with full marks on the Labs. (40 percent of final) My exam work was approximately 167 out of 175 which 94 percent. Combining the two gave me a final average of 97.3 percent. Today I learned that I still would have received an A even if I had not done the Labs. By simple arithmetic calculation, my final percentage in that case would be 94 percent of 60 equals 56 percent. It is unbelievable that 56 percent is an A, just as it is unbelievable that 97.3 percent is also merely an A (in any other course an A+). Something smells fishy here and its not rotten fish. No wonder PhD's are out of jobs. Maybe a couple or three Dr's associated with Math 170 should be out of jobs also. Officials wonder why there is such a high failure rate in 170, well, now they know. Needless to say, there are 279 other Math students who feel as I do about this chicanery. Are the above mentioned Dr's trying to incite a minor campus riot? Will it take a computer to set them straight?

Respectfully Yours,
 Albert Hamerstein.

Environment

Dear Sir:

A particular situation has come to our attention which is in-

dicative of the more general environmental crisis we are now facing. Specifically, we are referring to the proposed new parking lot behind the new biological sciences complex.

According to Buildings & Grounds, funds have been allocated (by the Board of Governors) and plans drawn up for completion of the now-existing gravel lot. Tenders will be called for in six to eight weeks.

This plan is in keeping with the presently existing policy of unlimited parking lot expansion on this campus. Immediate financial considerations would appear to be the only factors taken into account.

It is very difficult to counter an argument based on this sort of rationale. The idea of "long-range planning", which would seemingly involve construction of multi-storied parking structures, is not entertained: as has been pointed out to us, this would involve 10X the monetary outlay per parking space (as opposed to the more preferred practise of laying asphalt).

The questionable point underlying all of this is the ethical basis for such short-range pragmatic reasoning. It is difficult to put a price tag on this point; it is not however, simply a case of 'aesthetics vs. economics', but is also (more importantly) one of futuristic, vs. short-range thinking — for, sooner or later, economic efficiency will demand the construction of such multi-storied parking complexes. But, given the present situation, one can envision this campus flanked on all sides by acres of asphalt before such a 'rethinking process' is deemed economically feasible. By this time it will be too late.

The problem, then, lies in convincing those who hold the purse-strings (the Board of Governors and, ultimately, the provincial government) that it is time for a change in attitude. It is time that future consequences of present action were taken into account.

This can only be accomplished through active involvement in the 'political world' which engulfs us. Individual and group pressure must be put on those who are in a

position to institute change.
 Environmental Action Group
 P. Martin & D. Stofer, members.

More math

Dear Sir:

I contend that the mathematics department of this university can neither add nor subtract when a student's standing is at stake.

I was enrolled in an one and one-half unit computer-math course in this last fall term. The class that I was in was told on several occasions that final standing for the course would be based thusly:

LABS: 40 percent, possible 120, my score 98.

FINAL EXAM: 60 percent, possible 170, my score 52.

TOTALS: 100 percent, possible 290, my score 150.

My expected final mark equals 150 over 290 equals 51.7 percent, A D.

My actual final mark an F. Upon inquiring at the mathematics department, I was then told that a student must pass the final exam in order to be granted satisfactory final standing in the course. This fact was never, to my knowledge, made public prior to the final exam. There are several students in my same position who are still wondering how they failed the course when up to 40 percent of their final grade had been assured.

I hope that you will publish this letter as a warning to those intending to take a course of this type, or any course where a student's final standing rests with the discretion of a professor. This may be standard procedure in all departments but it absolutely stinks in a department which is supposedly based on a confidence in mathematics.

Sincerely,
 1st Year A&S

ed note: if you would print your correct name, an investigation would prove easier

Continued on Page 11



Two letters to President Partridge

Dear Sir:

Two excellent lecturers have recently been fired from this University. As concerned students we would like to know why this action has taken place. From all the facts made apparent in the Martlet this should never have happened. The only conclusion we can draw is that it was caused by an administrative squabble that unfortunately made victims of these men.

Neil Thompson and Toby Graff are known to President Partridge and students as good and competent teachers. Mr. Graff has taught in the philosophy department for five years, Mr. Thompson in the French department for six years. Both had been unanimously recommended by their departments for promotion to the post of senior lecturer. At this point the Board of Governors and the Faculty Association could not come to an agreement on the number of hours a senior lecturer could teach and whether there should be sabbatical leave or not. Mr. Thompson was told that his promotion would have to be frozen until a decision had been

made. Then he was informed by letter that the administration had refused him a new contract. Senior lecturers have been at this University for years; there are two at the present time, one teaching less than fifteen hours and the other on sabbatical leave.

The Faculty Association hopes that the difficulty in defining a senior lecturer will be solved in the near future. It was considered more convenient to fire these lecturers than to keep them on to await a decision. However, the firing of Mr. Thompson is not convenient, as he is the only person who teaches eighteenth-century French literature, and if he is fired, the University will have to hire someone else to teach this subject.

Doesn't it also seem more logical, more sensible and in fact more fair that the departments themselves have control over hiring and firing as they have first-hand knowledge of the academic competence of persons involved? They would know best, wouldn't they?

Although most students don't know the individual lecturers concerned, it goes beyond this

particular situation. If the administration gets away with such high-handed actions, they could easily do it again, and it seems to be the better professors who are losing their jobs. We strongly urge concerned students to state their opinions in writing to the President, and to give copies of these letters to the Martlet for tabulation. This last item is very important otherwise there would be no proof of protest.

We believe in our cause - our education - and we again invite the instigators of these actions to present their reasons and motivation to the student body. The motivation for this initial statement is our concern over our present situation and future education and the future state of democracy in Canadian universities.

Loreen A. Strutt
Anne Courtney
Ian Cox
Joanne Sam
A. Thomson
Wendy Hudson
Monique Pirquet
Vicki Turcasso
Jeri Gile
Don Orlesky.

Dear Sir:

It has come to our attention that Mr. J. P. Graff, lecturer in Philosophy, will not be reappointed next year; that his contract terminates in 1971; that he must be promoted to a position of tenure or Senior Lecturer in order to remain at the University of Victoria; that somewhere in Tenure-Document procedure, after the approval of the Department and Chairman, the preceding decisions of approval to Mr. Graff's tenure were reversed; and, consequently, the Department of Philosophy is losing in our opinion one of its most outstanding members.

We, the undersigned philosophy students, are astonished and appalled that a man who is regarded by his peers and others in his field with as much respect as is Mr. Graff could be lost to this University through an act on the part of people who are not necessarily qualified to judge Mr. Graff's scholastic ability.

We:
(a) wish to go on record as

being in whole-hearted support of any possible, legitimately attained means of reappointing Mr. Graff as a member of the Philosophy Department after this year, and

(b) request that you, as Senior Administrator of the University, do everything within your power to attain this end.

In other words, we feel it is your duty as President to support the decision of the Chairman and Department of Philosophy regarding Mr. Graff's status at the University of Victoria.

Sincerely,
Navtej Singh Bharati,
unclassified
Peter T. Rose, Phil. 4
Ian Lightman, Phil. 4
John W. Davidson, Phil. 3
Greg Windwick, Phil. 3
Paul Armstrong, Phil. 2
Ron Schrivener, Phil. 3
D. McKinnon, Phil. 202
Jane Chapin, Phil. 4,
Rion J. Basile, Phil. 2
Cathy Lowther, Phil. 2
Don Fraser, Phil. 2
Brian H. Butler, Phil. 4

Diagnosing a sick society our role

BY C. B. MACPHERSON

I THINK IT MAY BE worthwhile to make a somewhat unusual plea for the university, and I mean for the public responsibility of the university. Not that it is unusual to assert that the university has a public responsibility. All that is unusual is in the way you see that responsibility.

Society has a right to expect the university to be more than a refuge of scholarship from the clamour of the marketplace. It has a right to expect it to perform a social function.

There is no doubt of the fact—it is a matter of simple observation—that north American society does expect the university to do something for it. Governments—in our case primarily provincial governments—in acting in the name of the taxpayers, are highly conscious of how much they spend on universities, and as the bill goes up and up, they are sometimes perplexed as to whether the society they represent is getting its money's worth. That is rather a coarse way of looking at so fragile and artistic a thing as higher education, but given our market-minded civilization it is perfectly natural, and quite right. Society should be getting its money's worth.

Wrong product

We must say bluntly that society, and the governments which represent society, are not getting, and cannot get, their money's worth as long as they ask for and expect the wrong product, and that in large measure they are asking for the wrong product.

They have not always done so, though they have always asked for much the same product. It was appropriate enough for society to ask simply that the universities reinforce and transmit the values and the knowledge on which the society was based and by which it operated, and perhaps add a little to the knowledge.

But the main thing was to reproduce wisdom, and to reproduce people who could use it.

Society still asks this of the universities. But in a sick or distracted society this is no longer enough; indeed, it may stand in the way of what most needs doing. The university can still do the things it has always done, but if it makes this its main or its only task, its resources are being not only underused but wrongly used. And if society asks it to do this, society is not going to get its money's worth.

What a sick society needs most is diagnosis, at every level of its malfunctioning: ecological, physiological, political, and above all (or below all), to use an old-fashioned word in little repute these days moral. It needs diagnosis not just of what has gone wrong with its mechanism, but what has gone wrong with its values.

Those whose powers of reflection have not been pulverized by the information and entertainment industry, as well as those who are on the short end of the affluent society, or in the sick ward of it (perhaps I should say in the sickest ward of it), know or sense that there is something basically wrong. I need not catalogue the ills: it is enough to point to one of them, which can stand for all the rest. We in Canada are of course holier than the Americans, but we have not rid ourselves of complicity in their war in Vietnam.

We do not know how to do so because we are not clear in our minds about what is basically wrong. We don't know whether it is wrong to be un-American, or whether that is so wrong as to deserve the penalties now imposed on those who are. And we seem equally at a loss about all our home-grown ills.

Diagnosis

Who can doubt that we need clearer diagnosis? And where better than in the university, with its intellectual resources in the natural and social sciences and the humanities, can this be done—indeed where else in our society can we expect it to be done? If it is to be done properly, it has to be an intellectual job; it needs hard thinking as well as action. And it has to be a critical job. If we in the universities don't do it, responsibly and critically, others will do it, on the streets and on all the varied battlefields of modern civil war.

It seems to me to follow from this that the primary function of the university in a sick society, the university which society should be asking the university to perform, is dissent: dissent from all the received diagnoses which have failed. That is the only way society can get its money's worth from the university in our days.

It may seem odd to suggest that a going society should finance its own critics, or even create them. But in the first place, it is not likely that society puts itself in any great danger by promoting the university as the center of dissent. Less danger, at

any rate, than by not doing so. And less danger than academics may think, for most of us are apt to delude ourselves into thinking that we are indispensable to the ongoing work and power of a society.

This, I am afraid, is a delusion. The world's work would not come to a halt if universities disappeared -- not for several decades at least. The delusion that it would be shared by, but not unique to, those radical students who seek to capture the universities as a means of bringing about the destruction of the existing social order. But what would very likely come to a halt if universities disappeared, and will come to a halt if they abdicate their proper critical function, is society as a morally defensible affair.

Court jester

I referred a while ago to mediaeval society and its comparative moral stability. I think it is fair to say that its comparatively healthy moral tone may be attributed in part to an institution which most mediaeval political and ecclesiastical communities maintained, and which we might think of adapting to our needs. I refer to the institution of the court jester or fool.

The function of the fool was to be outspoken: to cut through the adulation with which the prince was surrounded, and speak the truth to him about anything or everything in his court—to keep him in touch with the reality beneath the illusions sedulously fostered by the court. The sensible prince valued his fool highly and guaranteed his security; permitted, indeed encouraged, him to say what no one else in the court would dare to say. The prince knew that he needed this service, even though what the jester told him might often be immediately displeasing.

We no longer live in a world of princes and courtiers—we live in democracies.

Protection

A sovereign people, being so numerous, cannot make do with a single jester. It needs a multiple one. And this multiple jester must be made an institution under the protection of the sovereign people. Where else can we find, in a modern society, such a multiple institutionalized jester but in the institution of the university?

How much protection and support by the sovereign people does this multiple fool need? More, I suggest, than the single

court fool needed from his prince. For the democratic sovereign people is beset by more than one layer of courtiers seeking favors from the public purse.

We rejoice in free enterprise, which offers the highest rewards to the enterprise of those who can use the favors of the government to increase their profits. The politicians—the successful ones, that is, who wield power in the name of the sovereign people—are thus put in the difficult position of trying to speak in the name of the people while having to assess what trade-offs they must make in order to get the resources needed to ensure that they will still be speaking in the name of the people after the next election. The politicians, that is to say, must double as representatives of the sovereign people and as courtiers of that sovereign. So we have two important layers of courtiers of the democratic sovereign, not to mention the whole array of interest groups which also exert not inconsiderable pressures.

The difference

The difference between the courtiers in a modern democracy and the courtiers of a mediaeval prince is evident. The earlier courtiers waited on the prince—they stood around the sovereign but were separate from him.

The modern courtiers have managed to get inside the sovereign: they activate the sovereign people, speak in its name, and bear its authority (at least between elections). And to do so they must frequently make things seem other than they are; and they are in a position to do this much more efficiently than the old courtiers were generally able to do. All the greater need, therefore, for the sovereign people of every country and province to maintain a multiple fool, the university. And all the more support and protection the university needs from the people.

Let me finish by saying that if I have one criticism of this gracious ceremony, it is that you did not wish to furnish this cap and gown, symbolically, with bells, to mark me as a representative of the coming academic guild, the institutional fools of the democratic market society.

This article has been adapted from a paper by C.B. Macpherson, professor of political economy at the University of Toronto and past president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

AMS ACTIVITIES - COMING EVENTS

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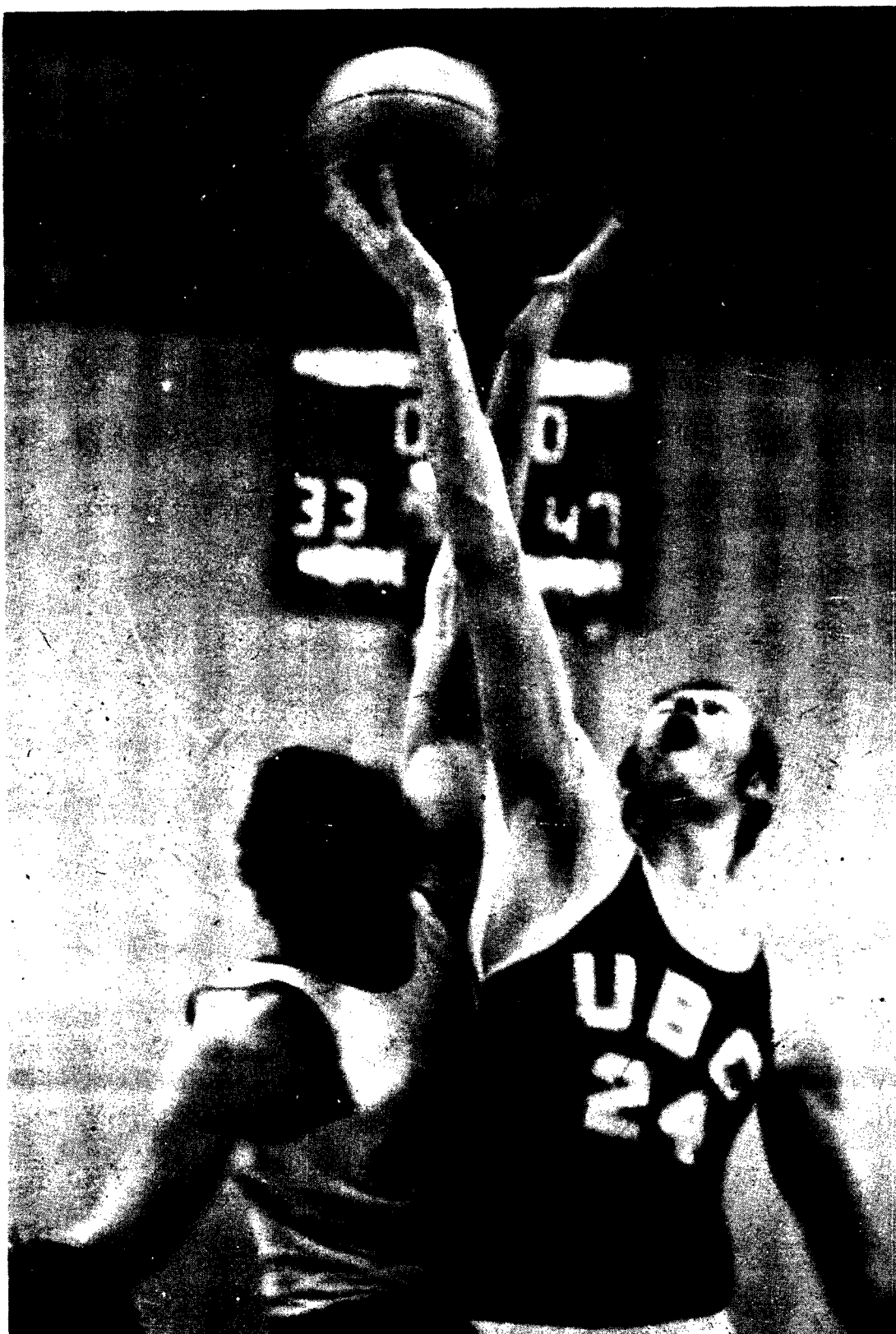
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**(Also Appearing At
The Jampot Jan. 24)**

SPORTS



Tough bird takes off and outreaches challenging Viking.

Hoopsters dropped

The basketball Vikings came out of last weekends action with a dismal two losses and one win.

Much of the Viking trouble seems to be their inability to hit the hoop with only a 30 percent shooting average in their loss Friday night to University of Manitoba.

While coming up with a win on Saturday against a smaller team from the University of Winnipeg the hoopsters still only managed to hit with 38 percent of their shots, but got the win by out muscling the Wesman 86-68.

With coach Bob Bell considering it a must for the Vikings to take two out of the three weekend games to gain a playoff berth this year the Monday night game with UBC Thunderbirds was a must.

Right from the opening tossup the Vikings looked like they might be able to pull out a win over the power house Thunderbird squad, who suffered their first loss in two years on Saturday night when they bowed 78-76 in overtime to the U of M Bisons.

Inaccurate shooting once more proved the downfall of the Vikings as they battered UBC all the way but couldn't match the shooting skill of the taller Thunderbirds, as they dropped another

The Vikings have two exhibition games this weekend playing George Fox College of Newberg Oregon on Friday and Saturday. With only 8 WCIAA games before the playoffs the Vikings will have to use these games to regain their lost shooting skills or it will prove to be a long time between seasons.

downed twice... ..in Manitoba

Vikings lose

A fast improving Viking hockey squad played two games last weekend and even in losing showed they are close to becoming contenders in the fast, rugged WCIAA conference.

In Friday night's game against the Manitoba Bisons Vikings came out on the short end of a 8-0 score.

Darryl Sparks played a stand out game for the Vikings, as Bisons took a total of 55 shots, 24 in the final period.

The game Saturday was against University of Winnipeg Wesmen and once more Vikings lost, this time 7-2.

The difference in this game between a win and a loss was a ten minute let-down by Vikings in the second period.

At 7:59 of the second Winnipeg got the first of six goals within ten minutes, two of which came with Vikings playing short handed and one deflected past Robin Hay.

Against Winnipeg the Vikings showed a vastly improved defense and managed a total of 32 shots on the Wesmen net, while limiting the Wesmen to 36.

Following the game the Bison's coach had words of praise for Viking coach Howie Carty.

"Most of his boys are freshmen only 17 or 18 years of age. They are not the patsies they were last year, although they could stand some experience on defence."

The Vikings have shown in places that they have what it takes to compete in the WCIAA and these just just might be the games that see them put it altogether.

end to extramurals

a possibility

Athletics Study

A study into intramural and extramural athletics on campus is being undertaken by the Athletics Directorate.

Rumour has it that the study's aim is to cut out all extramural sports at UVic.

Manager of the senior rugby team, Howard Gerwing, said that the study was initiated by President Partridge to determine what priorities should be placed on athletics here.

"He feels we've been too busy developing extramural sports," said Gerwing, "and wants to hold them at their present level."

The study is intended to reveal whether the relation between intramural and extramural sports is correct, said J. T. Kyle, Vice President for the Ad-

ministration.

"We've been having discussions on what the balance should be between intramural and extramural sports," he said.

Athletics director Bob Bell said that the Directorate is undertaking the study "to have a look at the athletics programme and decide if any reorganization is necessary."

A number of students, however, claim that the purpose of the study is to put an end to extramural sports at UVic, as was done at McGill University this year.

Bell said that this is the aim of the study, but stated, however, "I guess anything is possible."

Kyle also said that the abolishment of extramurals is not the

goal of the study, but admitted that it "could mean a reduction in extramurals that's a possibility."

Chief accountant D.G. Davis said that the financial aspect of athletics had come under scrutiny because there is a feeling that "perhaps undue weight has been given to extramurals as compared to intramurals."

Davis said that it is "unlikely" that the directorate will find it advisable to cut out extramural sports.

More sports
on page 14

On the road

Most of UVic's teams will be out of town this weekend, but there will be some important games at home.

Thy puck Vikings will be clashing with U. of A. in the Esquimalt arena Friday night at 9 and Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Alberta always has tough teams, and will probably try to slap the Vikings around. This game could be won or lost on the boards.

The senior women's basketball squad, Vikettes will also remain in Victoria for the weekend.

Vikettes will meet the University of Calgary twice. On Friday night at 8 they'll start things off, with the second game tentatively scheduled for Saturday at 6.

The basketball Vikings, the varsity men's team, will travel south of the border this weekend to take on George Fox College in Newburg, Oregon.

Calgary will be visited by our gymnastics team, which will be attending the invitational tournament to be staged there Saturday.

The women's volleyball squad will be competing in a tournament at UBC, while the men's team is off to Seattle.

The ski team will be at Grouse Mountain testing the snow, over the weekend, while at home the Norsemen and Viking rugby squads will be avoiding it.

UVic's two top rugby teams were scheduled to play each other on Saturday, but if the pitch remains snow-bounded they'll be postponing the match.





credit LNS

CALL FOR NOMINATION

**NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING FULL TERM POSITIONS
ON THE A.M.S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL**

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INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS CHAIRMAN**

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS CHAIRMAN
ACTIVITIES CO-ORDINATOR
CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT CO-ORDINATOR
CLUBS DIRECTOR
EXTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS CHAIRMAN.**

NOMINATIONS CLOSE: THURSDAY JAN. 21 AT 5:00 P.M.

NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE S.U.B. OFFICE.

ELECTION DATE:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28th

**FOR INFORMATION REGARDING THE ABOVE POSITIONS SEE ELECTORAL
CHAIRMAN GREG FRASER IN THE S.U.B. OFFICE.**

ATTENTION EDUCATION STUDENTS

Trustees Information Day is on January 25 in the UVIC Gym.

**Trustees from all school districts in B.C. will be on campus
from 10:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.**

**They will be here to acquaint students with various school
districts, and to answer your questions.**

January 25th.

UVIC Gym

10:00 - 4:30

Letters...continued

Continued from Page 4

Apology

The Editor, Sir:

I would like to express my most sincere apologies to Mr. Trevor Matthews for any embarrassment or inconvenience caused him by the statement attributed to me in the Times of January 11, 1971.

Although I did discuss the matter involved with Mr. Matthews, the opinion expressed in the quoted statement was en-

tirely my own and was in no way based on anything that Mr. Matthews may have said at that time or at any other time; nor has he ever expressed, at any time, sentiments even remotely resembling those erroneously attributed to him. The quotation referred to was printed out of context. The word 'he' in "As far as he was concerned" was definitely not in reference to Mr. Matthews, as was implied by the preceding paragraph of the article. I have the greatest personal respect for Trevor Matthews as a man and as a university administrator and am deeply distressed at any embarrassment

that I may have inadvertently caused.

I trust this letter will clarify the matter to your newspaper and to its readers and I sincerely hope that it can repair at least some of the damage done to Mr. Matthews' reputation. I remain, apologetically,

Yours,
Lynne S. Brassington.

P.S. This is in no way intended as an attack on Mr. Steve Hume, the Times reporter responsible for the aforementioned article. The blame for the misunderstanding is entirely mine. I felt at the time that I was being perfectly clear as to who was responsible for what opinions, but apparently I was not.

Jaundiced eye

Dear Sir,

My remarks are directed at you since I imagine that your capacity as editor affords you the opportunity to set the general tone or flavor of the Martlet.

I feel that your position on a paper such as this one is somewhat different than that of editor of most other newspapers and magazines, be they sold on street corners or marketed "underground". The fact that university newspapers are most often supported by a grant from the A.M.S. should place the onus of responsibility upon those connected with it to be as objective as possible. Honesty and integrity should be of utmost concern to its' staff members,

since within the student body, which in fact maintains the paper as part of its' tuition, is represented the whole political, economic, and ethnic spectrum. These individuals, who hold a variety of views on most questions, are able to purchase literature (newspapers, magazines, etc.) that reflect their particular bias if they so desire. It would seem only right, then, that those entrusted with such a grant from the student body should at least attempt to present a wide range of perspectives on any controversial topic covered in the paper. I don't quarrel with the editor's right to present his standpoint in his editorial column, but to utilize almost the whole paper to promulgate a radical set of opinions is unscrupulous.

It also strikes me as odd that the Martlet is often seen as taking

Continued on Page 13

"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"

—New York Post

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—Judith Crist

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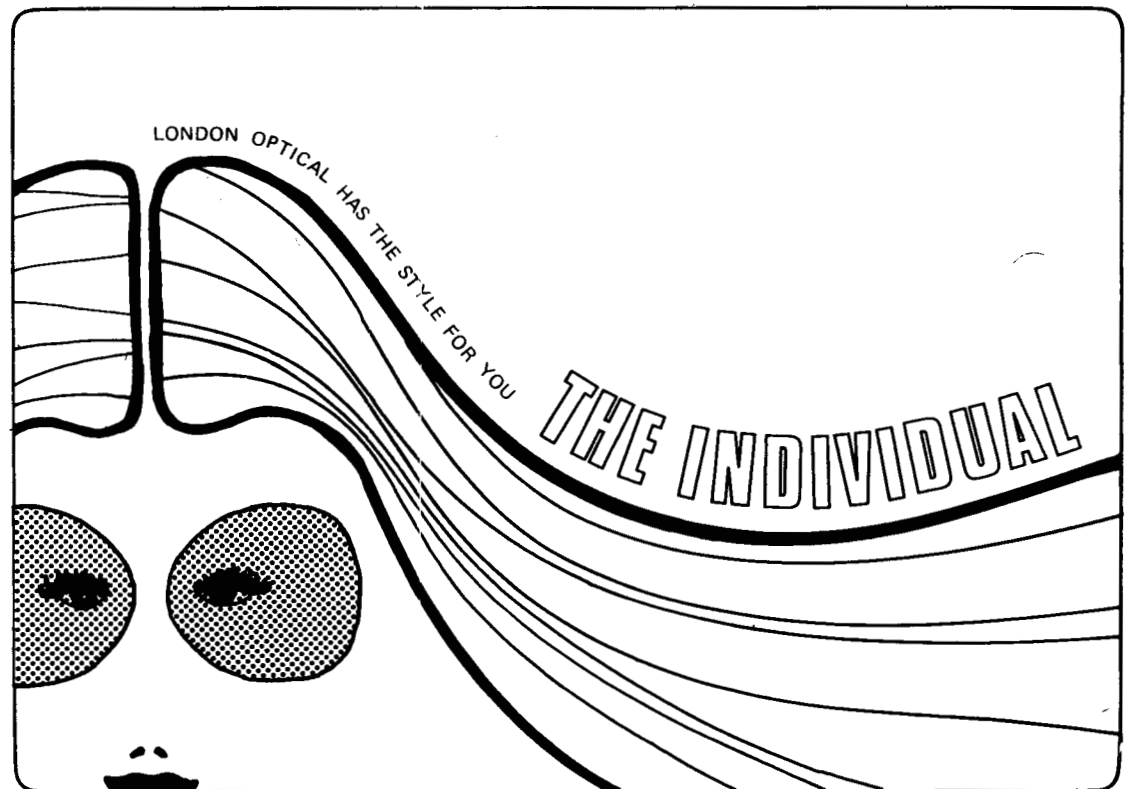
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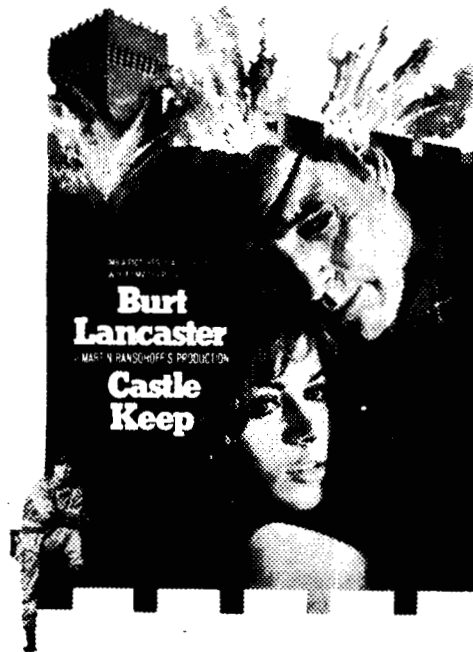
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THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

THURSDAY, JAN. 14
CHEM SEMINAR

Mr. W. Hyslop speaks on "The Compressibility of Water by Laser Interferometry" in Elliot 164 at 11:30 a.m.

B.C. CENTENNIAL FILM FESTIVAL
"At Your Fingertips" and "Riverland Irrigated Farms" will be shown in Craig, 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

CHEM SEMINAR
Dr. L. Yaffe speaks on "Nuclear Charge Dispersion in the Medium Energy Fission of Heavy Elements" in Elliot 160 at 4:30 p.m.

WORK WITH CHILDREN

All students interested in working with children at Blanchard Street School meet in Mac. 107 at 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15
WOMEN'S LIBERATION

An organizational meeting of Women's Liberation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Martlet office. All women interested and/or want to work for the Lib movement are invited to come.



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RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club meets at 12:30 in Sedgewick 159 for conversation practice. Bring your lunch.

HISTORY SEMINAR

Professor N. Susan Robertson, of the University of Calgary, will speak to the History department on "The 'Action Francaise': Canadian or Quebecois phenomenon?", in Cor. 373 at 2:30 p.m.

B.C. CENTENNIAL FILM FESTIVAL

"Breath of Spring" and "Land of the Overlanders" in Craig, 108-9 at 12:30 p.m.

MUSIC AT NOON

Paul Horn plays jazz in Mac. 144 at 12:30 p.m.

"CASTLE KEEP"

The film "Castle Keep" will be shown in Elliot 167-8 at 7, 8 and 9:15 p.m. Admission 75c.

CIVILIZATION

Sir Kenneth Clark's "Civilization" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 8:00 p.m.

SAILING CLUB

General meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Cle. 106. All members are asked to attend. Eliminations for U.B.C. Regatta will take place Saturday, Jan. 16 at Gyro Park.

SATURDAY JAN. 16

FILM
"Don't Look Back" and "Monterey Pop" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 2 and 7 p.m.

FILM

"Potemkin" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 11:30 p.m.

JAMPOT

There will be a Jampot from 9 - 12 p.m. in the Sub with Jacki Hammond playing. Come. It should be really great!

CURLING

There will be no curling today but the draw will be posted for next Saturday outside the Student council Office.

DIVING CLUB

Survival weekend. If weather permitting. Alternate dive to Galiano Island.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

AUTO SPORTS CLUB

The UVic auto Sports Club presents the Novice Rally. Registration is at 12:30 A.M. The Rally is about 100 miles long 4 hours. Start and finish in Elliot Parking Lot "1". Cost is \$1.00 for non-members and \$.50 for members.

OUTDOORS CLUB

The Outdoors club is planning a trip to Tzouhalem Mt. today at 8:30 a.m.

FILM

"Don't Look Back" and "Monterey Pop" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 2 and 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

B.C. CENTENNIAL FILM FESTIVAL
"Land of the Overlanders" and "Breath of Spring" will be shown in Craig, 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

FILM

"La Boheme" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. la Scala production in colour.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

DON QUIXOTE
Professor Flores (Spanish) will speak on: Don Quixote: Literary Character versus Western Archetype, in Elliot 168 at 1:30 p.m. Liberal Arts 306.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Folk Dance Club meets in the SUB upper lounge at 8 p.m. All welcome.

DE MOLAY CLUB

The all new Varsity De Molay Club will meet in Cle. 306 at 12:30.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will give a film and slide show on club activities in Cle. 106 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

B.C. CENTENNIAL FILM FESTIVAL

"Rogers Pass" and "The Great Bathub Race" will be shown in Craig 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR

Dr. S. G. Churye speaks on "Uncertainty and Information" in Craig, 221 at 7:30 p.m.

CUSO INFORMATION NIGHT

A CUSO INFORMATION NIGHT WILL BE HELD IN THE SUB at 8:30 p.m.

FOLK MUSIC CLUB

The Folk Music club meets in the Lansdowne Lounge of the Commons Block. These meetings will be for Community Involvement Project which the Club is undertaking.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Stoner B. Haven will speak on: "Colour Variation in different Populations of Pisaster ochraceous - the purple star" at 12:30 in Elliot 060.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

OUTDOORS CLUB

The Outdoors Club meets in Elliot 167 at 12:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meets in Craig 208-9 at 7:30 p.m.

B.C. CENTENNIAL FILM FESTIVAL

"Rogers Pass" and "The Great Bathub Race" will be shown in Craig 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

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WANTED: Student to share spacious 2 bdrm apt. near Beacon Hill Park. Prefer 3rd or 4th yr. \$70 mo. avail. Feb. 1. 383-8331, 6-7 weekday evenings.

Small cottage for rent, mature students only. 385-5100.

Student who can cook to share small apartment in town. \$45 per month. Call Ron at 386-2764.

Need 7 more of the coupons for Beethoven art book put out by the Deutsche Grammophon Bicentenary series of Beethoven records. Will pay 10c each for them. Should have them before January 25 if possible. Call Ann at 658-5461.

Urgently needed at the Bookstore: used copies of Power and the Glory.

WANTED: 2 copies of "Human Evolution" by B. Campbell (last years Anth. 340 text). Phone UVic Local 672 or 598-2036, 479-1201.

GESTALT WORKSHOP—January 29, 30, 31 in Victoria. Led by Lyn Bowman, resident, Gestalt Institute of Canada. \$20 per person. Apply: Humanistic Learning Project, Box 22, Saturna Island, B.C.

MOVIE CAMERA: must sell 16 mm. Bolex with 10 mm. wide-angle lens, 26 mm. standard lens and 75 mm. telephoto lens. Plus 300 feet of film. \$250. Phone 598-3817.

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Letters...continued

Continued from Page 11

exception to "American Imperialism" and its influence on Canada and its media; yet the whole back page of the last issue was devoted to a picture and prose drawn from one of America's magazines, well-known for its "objectivism". It seems unfortunate also that with 16 pages in the last paper you were unable to find space to include a small note of commendation to MacDougall and co. for their efforts on the television program University Challenge. Perhaps the most unhappy consequence of the radical stance taken by you and your staff is the fact that you've blown your credibility. As far as I am able to determine, most people view anything found in the Martlet with a "jaundiced eye". This skepticism on the part of the readers is unfortunate, since when important issues such as the current one concerning the tenure and dismissal of our professors come into focus, we are left with few alternate

sources of information that might be considered dependable.

You complain of student apathy, I believe this to be a valid charge, and we students are reaping the consequences — ie. you and your ilk.

Mike Greene
4th yr. Arts.

Thieves

(To Catch a Thief)

Dear Sir,

It's about time someone sung a tune about thieves on campus. On December 10, between the hours of 2 and 3 P.M., my black attache case was stolen from the foyer of the library. This case was one of many located on a table next to the umbrella rack.

In addition to personal affects and notes, the case contained my Martlet correspondence, contracts and copy for January issues. No doubt the thief wanted the case for cash (good for about \$10 at a pawn shop), but the contents were of value to the owner only.

For example, the empty

billfold and chequebook were found recently by a student, stashed in an outdoor planting area in the the commons block. It was quite obvious by my business cards that I worked for the Martlet. The thief could have dumped everything in an area where they would have been found and still cashed in my empty case. But no, that would have been considered "fair play" and incongruous with a "foul deed."

Well, these all-to-frequent "foul deeds" have exacerbated my tolerance (apathy) beyond limits. This situation is fast becoming critical and should be publicized.

The security department has informed me that four brief cases were stolen before Christmas.

Also, during the Fall Semester, an average of one ten-speed bicycle per week was stolen (locks broken). That is only the start. The English Department has a notice on the bulletin board advising not to leave personal articles unattended. Would you believe it, on peaceful UVIC campus yet.

I for one am fed up with this unabated thieving. On principle alone, I am offering a reward of \$50.00 for information leading to a conviction of the thief who stole my attache.

Description — covered with a soft smooth, black vinyl material and cushioned at the edges — no metal strips — only chrome hinges and latches. The springs in the clasps are broken. The inside cover has four compartments (accordian type). The black handle is worn on the edge. It is probable that the case

is the only one of its kind in Victoria. Any info should be directed to Don Johnson, 385-3286. The Saanich police have been informed.

Birdshot

Sir:

Why the birdshit from on high about firing good guys just because they don't have enough poop-paper credentials?

A degree mill can find each of them a no-sweat PhD. if that's all the committees need.

Blackstone College used to be good at this, but it folded. There are others.

Sorry to space myself anonymously, but there's a big man on campus who has strong views about Blackstone, and he gets real mean.

Birdwatcher.

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Teacher Education Programs

Regular and Internships

Students planning to register in the Faculty of Education for the "1971-72 professional year" are advised that several program options are available. Details concerning these options (regular, internship, etc.) will be discussed with students at the following general meetings.

1. Tuesday, January 19 at 11:30 in Mac 144 for Ed. 297 students.
2. Monday, Jan. 18 at 3:30, Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 3:30 in the regular seminar for Ed. 498.
3. Wednesday, January 20 at 12:30 in Mac 101 for Art, Science, Fine Arts students (elementary interest).
4. Thursday, January 21 at 12:30 in Mac 103 for Arts, Science, Fine Arts students (secondary interest)

Students who are interested will be given information and may raise questions at these meetings concerning the options.

GRAD CLASS BEER BASH

in

THE UVIC COMMONS BLOCK

FRIDAY JAN. 22

with

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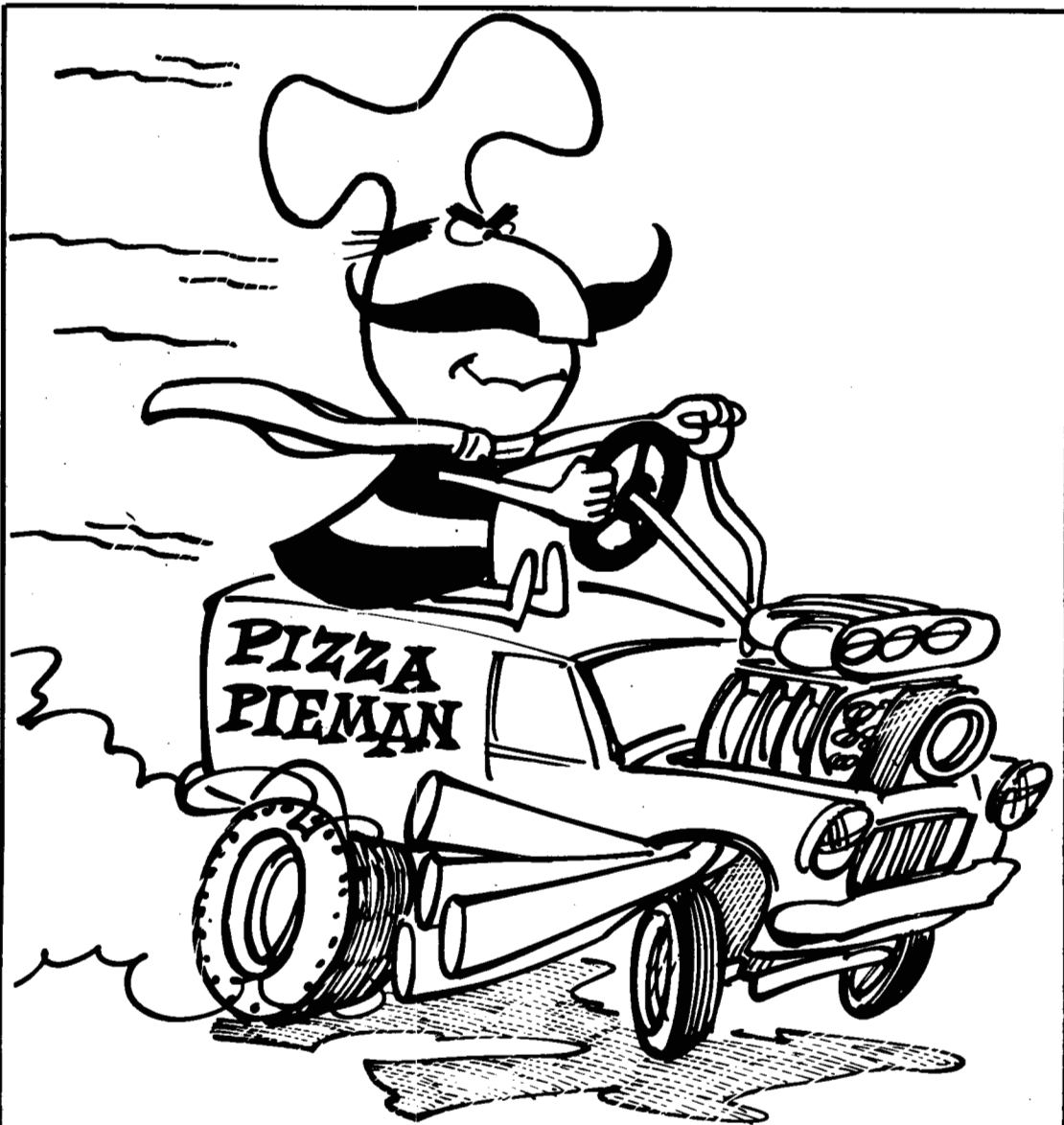
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Vancouver

in brief...

Last Saturday UVic placed second in the first race of the B.C. Cross-Country League held at S.F.U., bested only by Vancouver Olympic Club. Team scores were V.O.C. (36), UVic (52), U.B.C. (63), and S.F.U. (99), in the reverse order scoring.

Best individual performance for the Vikings was by Charlie Thorne, who finished second in 38:22.

Other team members, scoring and otherwise, were Larry Corbett, 8th, Wally Thorne, 9th, Jim Powell, 16th, John Powell, 17th, Jeff Hawker, 20th, Chris Garrett-Petts, 28th, Derek Ellis, 33rd, and Terry Frewing, 35th.

Next Saturday UVic is competing in the Thetis Lake Relays.

Nine University Skiers will be competing in a "Canadian Ski Association" sanctioned Giant Slalom next Sunday on Grouse mountain.

The event is not a WCIAA competition, but will serve two purposes, one will be to improve individual class standings, and with the competition also serving as a tune up for the WCIAA Ski events to be held in Banff at the end of the month.

Most of the nine people attending from Uvic are class "C" now and are hoping to be

upgraded to the "B" class as a result of the Grouse mountain meet.

Men's volleyball team captain Ken Lundeen thinks the Uvic men should make a good showing in the Puget Sound Invitational Volleyball Tournament, being played in Seattle starting Saturday.

The Uvic team have been placed in the "A" division, on ratings compiled by the tournament organizers.

Teams competing in the tournament are all of first class calibre and include at least two world class teams.

SPORTS MENU

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Friday, January 15 - Basketball at George Fox College; Basketball -

Friday, January 15

Basketball - Vikings at George Fox College
Basketball - Jayvees at Trinity College
Basketball - U. of C. at Uvic (Vikettes)

Saturday, January 16

Basketball - Vikings at George Fox College
Hockey - U. of A. at Uvic
Volleyball - Vikings at Seattle
Volleyball - Vikettes at UBC
Basketball - Jayvees at BCIT
Cross Country - Thetis Lake Relays
Gymnastics - Uvic at U. of C. Invitational
Sunday, January 17
Ski Team at Grouse Mountain Giant Slalom
Rugby - Saxons at Nanaimo

GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE 1970-71

MONDAY

4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Informal Recreation and Gymnastics
6:00 - 7:30 p.m. Men's Varsity Basketball and Men's J.V. Basketball and Track & Field
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Intramurals
9:30 - 11:00 p.m. Men's and Women's Volleyball

TUESDAY

5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Informal Recreation and Gymnastics (1/2 of gym till 6:00 p.m.)
6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Women's Basketball and Judo & Men's Varsity Basketball
8:00 - 11:00 p.m. Faculty and Staff Badminton

WEDNESDAY

4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Informal Recreation and Gymnastics
6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Men's Varsity Basketball and Men's J.V. Basketball and Track & Field
8:00 - 11:00 p.m. Student Badminton

THURSDAY

4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Informal Recreation and Gymnastics (1/2 of gym till 6:00 p.m.)
6:00 - 7:30 p.m. Men's Varsity and J.V. Basketball and Gymnastics and Track & Field
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball
9:00 - 11:00 p.m. Intramurals

FRIDAY

3:00 - 5:30 p.m. Informal Recreation

SATURDAY

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Track & Field
11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Women's Varsity Basketball
1:00 - 4:30 p.m. Informal Recreation (when gym not previously scheduled)

SUNDAY

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Track & Field
11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Judo and Gymnastics
1:00 - 4:30 p.m. Informal Recreation (when gym not previously scheduled)

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**A.M.S. JAPANESE
EXCHANGE PROGRAM**

Applications forms are now available in the S.U.B. general office for the A.M.S. sponsored Japanese exchange program The P The program is open to all undergraduate members of the A.M.S.

The Japanese universities participating in the exchange are Tezukayama Gakwin University in Osaka and Keio University in Tokyo. (In the case of Tezukayama, preference may be given to students with some knowledge of Japanese.)

The students chosen must be returning to U.Vic. for the academic year following their year in Japan.

The students will be responsible only for their transportation costs to and from Japan and for their own pocket money. All other expenses will be borne by the host universities.

Completed application forms must be submitted to the S.U.B. general office no later than 2:30 p.m. Monday, January 18th. Candidate interviews will begin on Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. and candidates will be notified as to the date and time that they are to appear before the Selection Committee.

For further information please contact Lynne Brassington at 477-6593 (home) or 477-1834 (S.U.B.) or Greg Fraser at 592-2772 (home) or 477-1834, or leave a message in the S.U.B. mailboxes.

CUSO

INFORMATION NIGHT

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January 19, 1971, 7:30 P.M.

**STUDENT UNION BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA**

Motions passed unanimously

at mass meeting Tuesday

Be it resolved:

Motion 1

Be it resolved: that the students of the University of Victoria draw the attention of the Board of Governors to the fact that nine departmental recommendations concerning lecturers and assistant professors (i.e. Goede, Graff, Kirkby, Thompson, McDougall, Hogg, Forbes, Daghish and Atchley) have been refused at a higher administrative level; that in all cases the instructors involved are regarded by their students as excellent teachers the university should not lose; that these faculty members will be required to leave the university should their departmental recommendations not be honoured; and that the accumulated list indicates continued faculty administrative decisions which should be overturned.

And that the students of the university charge the Board of Governors with the responsibility for individually considering and reversing the aforementioned administrative actions, thus upholding the wills of the departments and the students, and also for communicating the decisions they make on the aforementioned actions at their meeting of January 18 or at a special meeting to Robert McDougall, AMS President at or before 10:30 AM Tuesday, January 19, that this reply may be considered at the subsequent general student meeting.

Motion 2

Be it resolved: that the students of the University of Victoria draw the attention of the Board of Governors to the fact that faculty members Robert Sward and Derk Wynand are regarded by students to be a credit to the Division of Creative Writing due to their performance as teachers; that enrolment in the Creative Writing Division has increased to the point that even with these two

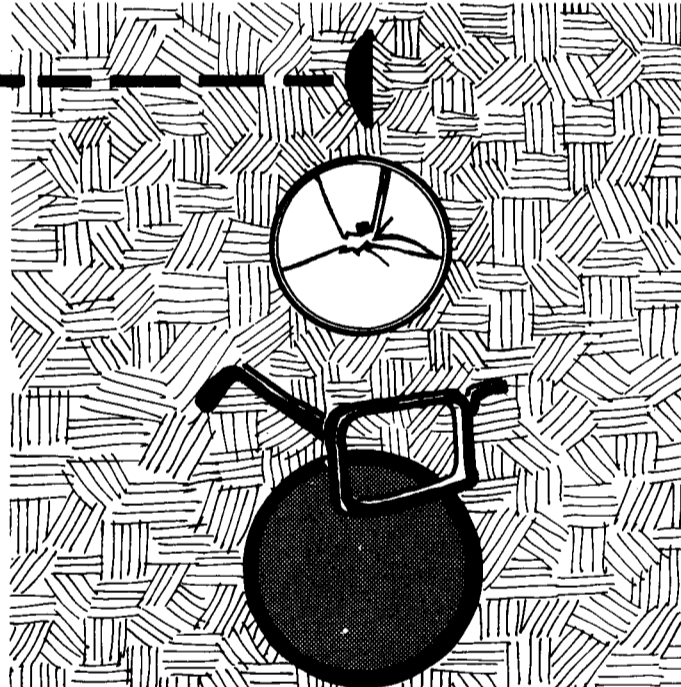
faculty members on the staff, the English 202 course has had to double the number of sections offered; and that, should their contracts not be renewed, the university will lose the talents of these two men.

And that the students of the university charge the Board of Governors with the responsibility for reconsidering these decisions and granting the two men terms contracts of two years duration as full time regular faculty members in the Department of English; the decision on this matter to be communicated as in motion 1.

Motion 3

Be it resolved: that the students of the University of Victoria draw the attention of the Board of Governors to the fact that faculty member Tikam Jain is recognized to be a good undergraduate teacher by his own undergraduate students; that, although the Advisory Committee to the Dean of Arts & Sciences recommended to the Dean that Jain be granted tenure, the Dean reversed his committee's decision; that there is some considerable feeling among students that the circumstances surrounding the denial of tenure to Jain were not in complete accordance with the provisions of the Tenure Document regarding incompatibility; and that denial of tenure to Dr. Jain would require him to leave the university.

And that the students of the university charge the Board of Governors with the responsibility for upholding this decision of the Dean's Advisory Committee and the will of the students by granting Dr. Jain tenure, and for launching an investigation of its own into the procedures used in the Jain case; the decision in this matter to be communicated as in motion 1.



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