

God has cancelled tomorrow.

the Martlet

No reasons were given.

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

January 21, 1971

Faculty, students slam Partridge at mass rally

by Mark Hume



Partridge told the audience that he must protect the individual faculty members. Protect them from what? With friends like these

Students took charge of a mass meeting held by the administration in the gymnasium Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting, which at times appeared more like a confrontation, was called by President Partridge and attracted approximately 2,500 students.

A Steering Committee, sponsored by the AMS, set up its own P.A. system and filled the gym with rock music prior to the meeting.

The committee also handed out "objective data" sheets at the entrance, while alongside administration helpers distributed "fact" sheets compiled by Partridge.

Many students were armed with humorous posters, used effectively to heckle administration speakers.

Signs at the entrance to the gym warned that the administration was video taping the proceedings, and student president Robert McDougall said that there would be no objections to the cameras "as long as they're pointed at the stage."

A student carrying a non-working but lethal looking machine gun caused a stir at the door.

"That's an offensive looking weapon," complained an administrator.

"But it's supposed to be offensive looking," replied the student.

Chairman of the Board of Governors, Willard E. Ireland, officially opened the meeting, and said "I do not believe that what will transpire here will in any way prejudice the inquiry being made by the Canadian Association of University Teachers."

Students cancel their meeting

A meeting organized by students, also scheduled for Tuesday, had been cancelled for fear that it might prejudice the CAUT investigation.

Ireland was heckled throughout his address, as were all the administration speakers, by students shouting out questions, or holding up posters which said things like "How could you even say that?", "Oh...my God!", "Keep on trucking", and "Let this man speak."

The audience laughed and applauded when Ireland said "some 200 hours were spent in working out that (the tenure) document." and clapped loudly when he said "I doubt if there is a perfect tenure document anywhere in Canada or the world."

UVic's Chancellor, Dr. Roderick Haig-Brown, the second speaker, said the "university needs and must provide for change - short term documents provide for this."

Students were quiet for the most part of Haig-Brown's address, but responded with applause when he said "I hope and expect that provision will be made for students to play a role in this chain of responsibility."

President Partridge, following the Chancellor, stated the meeting would not become "a public forum discussing the qualifications of faculty members", in order that he might protect "the individual faculty member."

Didn't want his protection

"I don't need your protection," yelled philosophy lecturer Dick Martin.

Martin was non-renewed by his department this year.

Later Partridge said that there was only a certain amount of money available to the administration.

"Sell your house," came a shout from the crowd in reference to the president's \$118,000 house, paid for by the university.

At approximately 1:30 with the meeting about an hour old, a number of students began to leave. A member of the Steering Committee, Paul Watson, asked Partridge to cancel classes so that the students might remain at the meeting.

"I don't have the right to cancel classes," said Partridge. "However, I feel it is more important to remain here."

Lloyd G. McKenzie was the final speaker from the stage before the meeting was thrown open to questions from the floor.

McKenzie, vice-chairman of the Board of Governors, said that he was "very impressed by the quality of education here (at UVic)."

"Not only have I found someone who can say 'bullshit' but someone who can spell it," he said in response to a cat-call and a poster directed at him.

"And we've found someone who spouts it," came the reply from someone in the audience.

Dr. Kenneth Rankin, the chairman of the department of philosophy and a scholar of international reputation led off the question period.

Police alerted for meeting

The four Greater Victoria area police departments were alerted for "possible difficulties at the university" Tuesday.

Chairman of the Police Commission, Hugh Curtis said Wednesday that "some precautions were taken" in order that the Oak Bay, Saanich, Victoria and R.C.M. Police departments could respond in force to the campus if the meeting there had gotten out of hand.

Saanich Police Chief Pearson said "I don't think it's any of your business; what we do down here (at police headquarters) is entirely our business and nobody else's," when questioned on the rumour that police were on riot control duty Tuesday.

Pearson refused to confirm or

deny the rumour, when first questioned, saying "If you make a statement saying there were 75 or 85 police on riot control it'll go right across Canada.

"You've got rocks in your head if you think I'm going to make a statement on this."

A short time later, however, after the Martlet had talked to Curtis and Curtis had phoned the Saanich police station, Pearson explained the riot control preparations employed by Victoria police departments.

What they consisted of, said Pearson, was making phone calls to the area departments to see how many men could be made available on short notice.

Pearson said that no special equipment was issued.

"We don't even have any clubs," he said.

This was not the first time police had been alerted to possible trouble at UVIC, said Pearson.

Several times in the past, he said, the departments have been on stand-by.

Nels Granewell, assigned by President Partridge to dispense with rumours at UVIC, said that the university hadn't contacted the police prior to Tuesday's meeting.

"Let me put it to you this way," said Granewell, "we're looking into that rumour."

Later Granewell said that he "couldn't confirm whether or not the police had been prepared for trouble.

He did say, however, that "the president certainly didn't call them."

Continued on Page 3

AMS ACTIVITIES

FOLK CONCERT

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ELECTION SPEECHES:

1) MONDAY. JAN. 25, 12:30 IN THE S.U.B. LOUNGE
SPEECHES OF CANDIDATES FOR ALL A.M.S. EXECUTIVE POSITIONS.

2) TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 12:30 - S.U.B. LOUNGE
DEBATE ON S.U.B. EXPANSION REFERENDUM AND CONSTITUTIONAL
CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM.

MACLAURIN 144 SPEECHES AND QUESTION PERIOD FOR ALL
A.M.S. EXECUTIVE CANDIDATES.

3) WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27th., 12:30 IN THE
S.U.B. LOUNGE

QUESTION PERIOD FOR ALL CANDIDATES AND FOR THE
CONSTITUTIONAL AND S.U.B. EXPANSION REFERENDUMS.

VOTE : THURSDAY THURSDAY, JANUARY 28
(8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.)

POLLS IN: S.U.B. , MACLAURIN, LIBRARY AND COMMONS BLOCK.



Mass rally - Rankin

Continued from Page 1

Before he had said more than a few words Rankin was interrupted by Ireland who warned him that he might be making statements that would tend to prejudice the three-man CAUT inquiry commission which is on campus at present.

Rankin, being careful not to name any individuals, said that his department "as a whole" had recommended the promotion of a teacher who was "perhaps not the most talented I've ever been associated with, but he's a close runner-up."

Rankin said that the departments' recommendation had been turned down.

"I and my colleagues are the best qualified to decide on this matter," he said to a roar of applause.

"What's the question?" Ireland asked when things had quieted.

Ignoring Ireland, Rankin gave up the microphone by saying "Clearly the decision should be made where the competence lies ... not with the Board of Governors ... but with us."

This, generally, was the stand that all the faculty members who expressed themselves at the meeting seemed to take.

William Goede - and English teacher who has been refused tenure - took the mike briefly to ask if the decision made on him had been based "entirely on the tenure document?"

Partridge replied that it had been made only on that bases.

"Thank you very much. I don't believe it," said Goede.

Former student president Norm Wright charged Partridge with trying to divert both the students at UVic, and CAUT.

"Your statements have been misleading," said Wright.

"You have been consistently doing the same with CAUT that you're doing with this meeting."

The mass meeting that had been arranged by students but later called-off by them "was cancelled not because you were going to speak, but because of CAUT," Wright said.

Earlier in the week Partridge had said that the students had cancelled a meeting because he'd accepted an invitation to attend.

Shortly before the meeting came to a close, at 2:45, David McDougall, a lecturer in Hispanic and Italian who has received no reappointment, addressed Partridge over the student P.A. system saying "I would prefer you not make any mis-leading or prejudicial statements."

McDougall was referring to Partridge's statement that there were three cases before the University Review Committee. Partridge apparently was unaware that McDougall's case is also before the Committee.

McDougall formally appealed to the Review Committee on January 7, and a carbon copy of the request for consideration was sent to Partridge the same day. McDougall received notice the next day that his case would be considered. A copy of this letter was also sent to Partridge.

Partridge has one dimensional view says Wright

What happened at Tuesday's meeting represents one of the most significant developments in this university's history, said former student president Norm Wright, Tuesday night.

"We got an extended look at the president's one dimensional view of the university," said Wright.

More important though, he said, is that the students found out for the first time where the involved faculty members really stand on the issue.

"It seems the problem now lies in finding a way in which the questions of faculty appointment and tenure can be brought within the sphere of the senate," he said.

The senate is the governing academic body on campus, it has student representation already - 2 of its 32 members are student - but Wright feels that the path is now open to increasing the number of students on the senate.

"There are problems in the Universities Act which would not make this easy," he said, "but if students and faculty work administration meeting with the students was in the patent absurdity of some of the goings on.

"Ultimately we could work towards the concept of the senate as the parliament of the university, dealing directly with the Board of Governors as the representatives of the community."

What's being suggested as a result of the meeting, said Wright, is that the president's office make decisions only on those subjects which it is qualified to judge - such as buildings and construction - while the faculty and students make the decisions on things which they are qualified to judge - such as teaching.

No aid for Cool-Aid

by Dave Climenhaga

Cool-Aid has been "temporarily delayed" in its bid to buy Emmanuel Baptist Church for a youth hostel.

Phil Gaglardi, Minister of Rehabilitation and Social Improvement, turned down Cool-Aid's bid because of "circumstances."

When asked by a CKDA reporter last week what the circumstances were, Gaglardi replied, "I don't know, I'm just telling you."

Cool-Aid replied to Gaglardi in a statement issued last Friday: "The City of Victoria, the Family and Children's Service, the YMCA, the School Board, the City welfare Department, the Advisory Planning Commission, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and members of his (Gaglardi's) own department have all supported our proposal.

"What does Mr. Gaglardi know that they don't? He hasn't said. We're going to ask him.

"We trust that this is a temporary decision, and we know that it is one that goes against the best advice of some of the most responsible people and organizations in our community.

"He surely has some reason for it, so we'll see him as soon as possible, get to the bottom of it, and get this straightened out.

As far as we're concerned, it's only a temporary delay."

Cool-Aid's option on Emmanuel Baptist ran out last Friday.

Charles Barber, a well known Cool-Aid worker, said Cool-Aid still hopes to get the church.

The church would be used for a men's and women's hostel, a drug dependency centre, and the Victoria free clinic.

The women's hostel is presently located in the house on Balmoral and the men's hostel is in St. John's Church Hall. Cool-Aid will lose the use of the church hall in the near future.

Tim Welsh a Cool-Aid worker, said that if the government will not give the funds to buy the church, Cool-Aid will attempt to raise them by some kind of campaign, possibly by asking service clubs for donations or by door to door canvassing.

He said "if everyone in Victoria gave a quarter we'd have it made."

If the church can't be bought, any money raised for its purchase would go towards a second house.

The new house would serve as a men's hostel.



What are they all doing?

The Martlet

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Editorial:

Absurdity then the crunch

"How come I'm establishment and you're not", shouted well-heeled Board member Lloyd McKenzie, through the administration's multi-thousand dollar speaker system, from his position on the administration's raised platform overlooking the students on the floor below.

A lot of the value of Tuesday's Boston Tea Party style administration meeting with the students was in the patent absurdity of some of the goings on.

McKenzie was in on a lot of it. For example, McKenzie said we had to be careful about who we gave tenure to because they'd still be around when our grandchildren were students. That was funny enough, since it was supposed to be a sound argument coming from a reportedly competent lawyer, but when signs immediately sprung around the hall with statements like "CLAP" and "For a good time call 381-000" and simply "!" or more to the point "!!" it was all over.

One of the more poignant moments was when Board chairman Willard Ireland, in perfect Nixonese, said he wanted to make himself perfectly clear. With an uncanny sense of timing that would have put even Willie Mays to shame, some wag stuck up his placard which said "Let me say that about that... Too much."

We even had a little exhibition of classic paranoia when a girl by the name of Barb Green stood up to walk into the washroom. Partridge somehow had the catastrophic expectation that the conspiracy was at work. As soon as she got up Partridge remarked "That's your cue, if you're leaving."

Of course, there was no mass walk-out. It was all so absurd that everybody wanted to see what else would happen.

Well, as all of you who were there know, it got less and less absurd. Professor Rankin, Philosophy department chairman, laid it on the line for all to hear. His message was that a man's colleagues are best equipped to judge his qualifications, and that faculty members considered to be exceptional scholars, even if their scholarship is confined mainly to pursuing excellence in teaching, should not be required to leave because some administrator, unqualified to judge, says he must. Rankin received a huge ovation from the students and faculty present. Not one administrator clapped. They know too well what it meant for them, if notions of this kind were to become general.

As a closing note, it seems worthwhile to say that students who talked to this writer after the meeting appreciated beyond measure the added support given by those faculty members who spoke. Also, many students expressed their appreciation that the faculty used the student public address system, rather than going up to the platform.

Significantly, the administration refused to set up a floor microphone for questions, even after repeated requests Tuesday morning. We had to bring our own but we made good use of it.

Many students have asked me to convey two messages. First, a vote of thanks to the faculty who spoke up. Second, their view that Partridge acted in an extremely rude manner towards one department head who spoke up but was difficult to hear because of his American Spanish accent and our poor public address system. The situation called for courtesy, not rudeness.



Lloyd McKenzie: "How come I'm establishment and you're not?"

Letters To The Editor

What's trucking?

Dear Sir:

I don't know quite how to write this being that I've never fancied myself as a square or whatever. But you sir, have shattered my self-delusions.

However, be that as it may, could you please tell me what "trucking" means?

Please me to remain anonymous; I fear my enlightened colleagues.

Thank you,
 "Wondering"

Keep on trucking (editor)

We were there

Dear Sir,

We was fucked. We was fucked at the mass meeting 12:30 Tuesday, Jan. 19. Worst of all, we was fucked by us.

The whole issue seemed to be fairly clear — who has the right to determine hiring, firing, and soon? Obviously, the department concerned and the students taught know more about the teaching and scholarly ability of the pros concerned than anyone else. Yet in every case, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, department recommendations were turned down — by an administration expert, who knows little about the student-teacher and departmental rapport in each case, and a board of governors that knows even less.

The other issue was clear, too. When do university students get a voice in the running of the

university? When will the university be run for the interests of the students, and not for the local businessman "image"?

And the heartbreaker is that we were there. The department heads who spoke had the whole thing in the right direction when they asked the Board who was better qualified to judge such matters than their own departments. They had the board right on the ol' hot seat — because obviously, no one is better qualified.

Then we got fucked. Who went on the mindless bickering about all the letters, and took the stinger out? We went on the endless screw up about CAUT, accusation, dates quoted, counter-accusation?

And who was the Defense Committee chick? She had them. She had the Board by the short hairs and her finger on the whole issue when she demanded to know when the university was going to be run for and by the students, not for big business and the corporate "man." She had them, and then she fucked us with the direct-from-Berkeley be-bop radical hip script about the long battle ahead, the Defense Committee, and the bullshit. She made stomachs turn — even worse, as she'd been THERE — right on the issue.

So now the Board will carry away the compression of mindless, incoherent rhetoric artists, not real people concerned with real issues. They'll mutter the standard platitudes about long haired work dodging hippie radicals, and why the hell don't they call the army and shoot them all. The real people there will have been fucked. God save us from ourselves.

R. F. Cairns
 AS III

Compt. math Students deserved it

Dear Sir:

In regards to the grumbling of former Computer Math 170 students about the high failure rate at Christmas, I would like to comment.

Unfortunately the enrollment in Math 170 in the fall was very large. As a result the computer terminal, H hut, was filled beyond capacity during labs. This caused damage to the keypunch equipment and general frustration to everyone involved. Consequently the Math department had no alternative but to weed out the less interested, less ambitious students for the sake of the others. Although it was a dirty trick to tell the students the final mark would be 40 percent lab - 60 percent exam and then bare the mark 100 percent exam, it did serve to separate the men from the boys. I don't suggest the math department is blameless for the situation, I think next time they better curb the enrollment before they go rooking people out of their time and money. Nevertheless, Joe Easygoing who figures he can get an assured 40 percent on his labs and then take it easy on the final, had better start "truckin' on down the line" because there's no room for his type in the complex world of computer science.

Signed,
 Dwart

Continued on Page 5

Who are the real rumour mongers

opinion by Bob Higinbotham

Whenever a situation threatens to get completely out of hand, providence steps in and we're all able to breathe easier.

Providence this time came in the form of Nels Granewall. I refer readers to the first page of Dr. Partridge's alleged fact sheet.

"Because of the damage which can be done to the University if rumours spread unchecked, I have asked Mr. Nels Granewall to serve as a clearing-house for rumours during the next few weeks."

Well, there are many who claim that rumours are propagating themselves very well without the aid of a clearinghouse. But in fairness, we can't take it upon ourselves to presume that Partridge really wants to use Granewall to make the flow of rumours more efficient. If he does, Granewall is failing in his duties. As this editorial is being written, Nels Granewall is standing outside the Martlet door. (this is no rumour). Five minutes ago this writer walked out the door and asked him for the latest scuttlebutt, but he either had none or he failed in his duties by not passing it along, as a clearinghouse should.

Partridge says further in his letter, "you may

wonder why I asked Mr. Granewall to take on this task". The answer is no, we don't wonder.

Despite the gentle spoofing earlier in this editorial, it seems clear that what Partridge wants is for Granewall to be a clearinghouse for "TRUTH". A mammoth task to be sure, and it might be interesting to speculate how it would work out.

...ring ...ring. Hello?

PARTRIDGE: Hello Nels, Bruce here.

GRANEWALL: Thank you caller, but I've already taken note of that rumour.

PARTRIDGE: Cut it out, this really is me! I've got a rumour and the truth which appear to coincide. It's a matter of grave concern for myself and the Board. Will you check it out for me?

GRANEWALL: If I could be permitted to be so bold, could I ask what the nature of the rumour is?

PARTRIDGE: I'm getting out a fact sheet on it.

GRANEWALL: Well that will certainly make it easier from my end of things.

PARTRIDGE: Yeah, well get this Nels. There are some people on this campus claiming that these 12 professors are good teachers.

GRANEWALL: Right, well I'll be happy to receive the

official truth on this matter when you send me your fact sheet. I'll have to hang up now, I've just heard a rumour from my secretary that a student is coming in to see me.

.....door opens

STUDENT: People have been spreading a rumour that these guys getting the boot are good teachers. Is there any truth in that?

GRANEWALL: Ah, well, let me put it this way. Our policy er, I mean, the fact of the matter is that the administration has never said that they were, oops, that is, what I mean to say is that teaching is a funny thing. You can sometimes never tell, if you know what I mean. It's a very subjective matter, and I think you have to be very careful about making clear-cut categorical statements like "these guys are good". After all, how do we know that there isn't something in their background that would change people's minds about their teaching performance. If you knew all the facts, I'm sure you would agree that these people shouldn't be kept on here.

STUDENT: Hey, who the hell's really spreading all the rumours and innuendo anyway!

The gunner was a friend

by a Norman Mailer admirer



He had to write it quickly because he knew that he'd watch the television news coverage of the event. After that, the experience would be kneaded into shape ready to bake in the collective consciousness of himself and his peers.

For every person there, the event had a different beginning. For the journalist it had begun in the fall of 1965 when he had enrolled for lack of any plan, in journalism at Western Washington State College.

In those classrooms he had learned the myth of objectivity. It could protect one. He learned that the newspapers were another form of drug.

During his year at WWSU, however, the journalist had managed to rid himself of some of his layers of protective psychological baby-fat. Experience with registrars, computers and American education had chafed and torn away part of his protection and he was hurt by the USA.

He escaped back to Canada.

The refugee worked on newspapers, trains and ships for a few years and the protection built up again.

The prodigal son returned to university but it was a safe university. One where he could live but not care.

For three years he lived and cared little. His hopes were personal and if they hurt it didn't matter.

Then he walked into the gum.

He had served the chancellor his martini that summer in the bar where he worked. The waiter had taken his time and had watched the chancellor, who was also the author, the conservationist and the judge and had decided despite the martini that the chancellor was good.

But now the chancellor was the extension of the martini drinker and not the conservationist. If he retained anything of his former self it was that of the magistrate. He is now the patronizing judge taking his time about sentencing his prisoner.

After the president had spoken a few words the journalist (he always became the journalist in crowds) picked up an image that he tried to get rid of — no images for the journalist.

But he gave in to the metaphor. The president had much of the Barnum and Baily circus barker about him and his smile said again that there was one born every minute.

The Barker's come-on must have worked with about half of the students present, judging from the applause he received.

The student-journalist began to feel that he was back at WWSU.

The student noticed the character walking around the gym with a machine gun. The student began to see him as a friend.

Letters...continued

Continued from Page 4

Angie, fiasco

Dear Sir:

I just finished listening to Angie Esposito (known as Paul Esposito to his many T.V. fans) re the professor non-renewal fiasco, and I would like to clear up a point of possible concern for my friends. Up until this very moment I had always considered myself a member of the silent majority which Esposito claims to represent. It is for this reason (Esposito's affiliation) that I now publicly announce my enrollment in the mouthy minority as He would put it. It is my sincere belief that the often misunderstood 'silent majority' is again being misrepresented, and

this is not the time for that. I remain a victim of circumstances not of my own making.

John McMillan
A.S. II

2,000 hungry Freaks

Dear Sir,

They were all there. Over 2,000 hungry freaks. They had come for a meeting. They had come for something to do with tenure. Or their professor. Or to check stock.

The Arts were there surrounded by demure Education students. Even Science freaks reeking with carbolic acid. Two dogs whined along with the crowd

— equally lost in the confusion. One girl stumbled to her feet and announced to Partridge that she had to go to the bathroom. Something to reflect upon.

The martyrs and messiahs crouched over their placards. "Grass," "Smack," "Bullshit" in an assortment of aesthetic colours.

AMS President McDougall proclaimed his paranoia and assured the Board of Governors that they had the students' blessing to televise the meeting. Only he didn't point the cameras at us, he said.

And still the rally went on. Wallowing in mutual ignorances and undergraduate profundities they shouted their grievances. "Sell your house, Bruce." "Give us a smile."

Things began to get heavy. A few professors rapped on the

issues. A glimmer of sanity almost blinded the mass. Some turned to Young Socialist pamphlets for consolation. Politics were being taught.

Paul Watson, self-proclaimed back-street Zapata (and hiding behind one) delivered his volley of 'asides.' Iconoclasm at its height. A band of his AMS disciples sneered and snorted along. The students cheered. They were all catalysts. They were all revolutionary. They were all enjoying a spring afternoon.

Pat Dunae

Keep tables

Dear Sir,

I was wondering about the possibility of keeping the tables in the sub upper lounge permanently. The atmosphere is

much more pleasant and bright than is the lower lounge. I think the PUB is much more pleasant in this new location also.

Why not buy new tables for downstairs and keep the upstairs as is?

Thank you
1st year Arts,
2nd year Science,
1st year Ed.

**MARTLET
STAFF**

short meeting

5:00 p.m.

at the office



"Here it is. 'Swinging fivesome wish to contact similar.'"

TODAY'S COMMUNITARIANS ANTICIPATE TOMORROW'S SOCIETY...

THE YOUNG RADICALS of Europe, as Theodore Roszak points out in his book *"The making of a counter culture"*, still tend to see themselves as the champions of "the people" (meaning the working class) against the oppression of the "bourgeoisie" (meaning, in most cases, their own parents). They reach out automatically along the traditional ideological lines in search of allies among the workers, the trade unions, and the parties of the left, only to discover that the expected alliances do not materialize and that they are alone, isolated, "a vanguard without a following."

The story always seems to be the same.

Lead-bottomed status quo

Students can bring their society critically close to the breaking point but without the support of the adult social forces, they cannot overturn the established order. That support rarely comes and it becomes increasingly apparent that the adult social forces, including those of the traditional left are the lead-bottomed ballast of the status quo.

A growing number of north americans—with their underdeveloped radical heritage—have at least grasped that, while such immediate emergencies as the Vietnam war call for some old-style politicking, the all-encompassing struggle at this time in history is against a less obvious and therefore more dangerous foe which Roszak and others have given the name "technocracy."

The technocracy may be defined as "the society in which those who govern justify themselves by appeal to technical experts who, in turn, justify themselves by appeal to scientific forms of knowledge." And beyond the authority of science, there is no appeal.

Technocracy knows no political affiliation, and seeks to become ideologically invisible. As the political battle rages on and on between capitalist and collectivist societies, the technocracy increases and consolidates its power in both, as a transpolitical phenomenon following the dictates of industrial efficiency, rationality, and necessity.

In the technocracy, nothing can be easily understood by the non-technical man. The ordinary working man simply cannot understand the intricacies of political, economic and cultural activities, and so trained experts take over.

Everything aspires to become purely technical and hence the subject of professional attention.

Under this technocracy our society becomes increasingly more scientific and, at the same time, may become the pawns of the inscrutable technicians who alone understand science.

The traditional left persists in explaining the vices of contemporary western society as simply stemming from the unrestricted pursuit of profit. To be sure, the capitalists are around and the profit incentive is a major corrupting influence . . . but it is not the only corrupting influence.

Profit-taking no longer holds its primacy as evidence of organizational success if, for no other reason, than that our largest industries are, and always will be, assured of comfortably high earnings.

Capitalist

Capitalist and collectivist enterprise has now entered a new stage in which social integration and control has become the main objective.

Technocracy which is the real enemy today, it must be remembered, is not the exclusive product of that old devil capitalism but rather the product of a mature and accelerating industrialism. The experts, who are the technocracy, no longer think along ideological dichotomies. In their minds man has risen above ideology. They are simply the experts.

Facts, probabilities and practical solutions are their language and the technocracy is their politics: the relentless quest for efficiency, for order, for ever more

extensive rational control. Parties and governments come and go but the experts stay forever, because without them the system does not work—The Machine Stops.

Power to the imagination

The mood of a growing number of radicals is captured in this manifesto which was nailed to the main entrance at the Sorbonne university in may 1968:

The revolution which is beginning will call into question not only capitalist society but industrial society. The consumer's society must die a violent death. The society of alienation must disappear from history. We are inventing a new and original world. Imagination is seizing power.

Many of the young today, especially students, a majority of whom are middle class, have had a relatively easy, drifting childhood. The consumer society can only employ a fraction of untrained youngsters fresh out of high school.

The high school therefore, as preparatory ground for college, becomes little more than a country club for which the family pays the membership fee.

Childhood fantasies can be nursed far too late in life; as life at the university wears on, the technocracy begins to demand its concessions.

C.I.L. or General Motors suddenly want barbered hair, punctuality, and an appropriate reverence for the conformities, of the organizational hierarchy. Washington wants patriotic cannon fodder with no questions asked.

Some, indeed, most of the young, summon the 'proper sense of responsibility' to adjust to the prescribed patterns of adulthood. The incorrigibles either turn political or drop out, or flucuate between the two, looking for better ideas than the dominate sub-culture can offer.

So by way of a dialectic that Marx could never have imagined, the technocratic society produces a potentially revolutionary element among its own youth. The bourgeoisie, instead of fighting its arch-enemy in the factories, now finds a new battle raging across the dinner table.

The working class, in whom so many once placed their hopes, neither leads nor follows, but sits right and plays it safe: they have become the stoutest prop of the established order.

FOR GENERATIONS left-wing intellectuals have attacked bourgeois society as being: obsessed by greed; insipid and prudish in its sex life; debased in its family patterns; degrading in its slavish conformities of dress and grooming; intolerable in its mercenary routinization of existence; drab and joyless in its vision of life; etc.

Young dissenters, passionately believing what they hear, try the less structured ways of their childhood and adolescence, only to be ridiculed by old-line radicals who are embarrassed at their sexual freedom, shabby dress and unwashed feet.

Rise of "resolute heretics"

This is where a growing number of young radicals make a significant break with the old-line left.

They detach themselves from the dominant sub-culture and become in the words of Nicola Chiaromonte, "resolute heretics."

They've detached themselves quietly without shouting, or riots, indeed in silence and secrecy; not alone but in groups, in real "societies" that will create, as far as possible, a life that is independent and wise. This detachment is a non-rhetorical form of "total rejection."

But I feel this rejection bespeaks a culture which is something in the nature of a crusade: a tremendously varied procession which is constantly acquiring and losing new members along the way. Some join only for a brief time, just long enough to enter an obvious

and immediate struggle; a campus rebellion or an act of war-resistance.

Some may do more than flourish a tiny protest against the inhumanities of the technocracy. Others, having cut themselves off from society as a whole have no option but to follow the road until they reach the "Holy City."

The spirit of this new sub-culture is its attempt to assert that the essence of human sociability is simply and beautifully, the communal opening-up of man to man, rather than the achievement of prodigious technical economic feats. *What else but a brave and hopelessly humane perversity can pose a radical challenge to the technocracy?*

If history has taught us anything, it should be the futility of a politics which concentrates itself single-mindedly on overthrowing of governments, or ruling classes, or economic systems. This brand of politics finishes by merely redesigning the power elite leaving the technocracy untouched. *The foundations of technocracy must be attacked, and those foundations lie among the ruins of the visionary imagination and the sense of human community.*

Alternative to technocracy

The alternative to technocracy is to make a community of those you love and respect, where there will be enduring friendships, children, and by mutual aid, three meals a day scraped together by honorable and enjoyable labor. Nobody knows quite how it is to be done.

The old radicals are no help: they talked about socializing whole economies or lanching political parties, or strengthening the unions; but not about building communities. It will take a great deal of improvisation, using whatever examples one can find at hand: the lifestyle of the indian tribes, utopian precedents, the seventeenth century Diggers, the french communities of work, the israeli kibbutzim, the Hutterites . . . and maybe none of them will work.

Within the Alternative:

THE ONE FEELING that today's communitarians share is the desire to return to fundamentals. They want to put people back in touch with nature, each other, and themselves. These people are not just talking alternatives to the dominant culture's way of life, they are living those alternatives.

There are small urban groups that share living quarters and raise their families together but hold outside jobs; and there are rural farming communes that combine work and living. Some are formal organizations with their own business enterprises, such as the Bruderhof communities, which aggregates without chosen names. They have been started by political radicals, return-to-the-land homesteaders, intellectuals, pacifists, ex-drug addicts, behavior psychologists, humanistic psychologists, Quakers in South America and ex-monks in New Hampshire.

The warmth and intimacy of the extended family seems to be a common goal.

For some communes family means collective child-rearing while for others it means the change of the man-woman relationship from monogamy to group marriage.

Many look for personal growth through the small-group processes, in which members honestly and openly criticize and support one another. The Llano Colony, a twentieth century "socialist utopia," had a weekly "psychology" meeting that one observer described as a combination "revival, pep meeting, and confessional". Because of strong group ties, successful nineteenth century communes stayed together in the face of outside persecution, financial shakiness, and natural disasters.

The desire for sharing, participation and co-operation

nunes

by Terry Moore
the chevron



Grand Vista is a commune just outside Elora, Ontario. Joe Denys, one of the communarians and the man who put up a majority of the money for its construction, described it (the physical building) as being "an extension of nature". The commune is built right into the river gorge and part of the limestone rock formation enters into the living area. The natural beauty of the land is used to make the life of Grand Vista as aesthetically pleasing as possible. The only 'rule' at Grand Vista is that everyone must have dinner together at night. Members, are from all walks of life, have outside jobs, and pay only as much as they can to the commune.

in today's communes extends to property and work.

One ideal is to create economically self-sufficient communities, with all property owned in common. Farm communes are a result of this desire for self-sufficiency. The structure of many communes reflects the general feeling that money and private property are barriers between people. Money in a lot of cases is thrown into a common pot and property belongs to anyone who uses it.

Many urban communes have members who work at outside jobs or who are students. The commune has the responsibility to provide for everyone economically.

One commune here in Waterloo provided members with a weekly allowance which could be spent as the person wished.

A common work community is another important goal of today's groups. Some have their own businesses: agriculture, crafts, toy manufacturing (the Bruderhof), advertising specialties and gas stations, schools, film and other media. In the Bruderhof, for example members work at assigned jobs within the household, factory and school.

Grow-centered communes

Two distinct kinds of communes have been emerging in recent years: the anarchist, and the communities formed around growth centres. The anarchistic commune tends to be small, hardly ever having more than twenty members.

Intimacy and involvement is emphasized and the group refuses to be structured in any way. The people in these communes are concerned primarily with flexibility and mobility, not permanence. Financial difficulties seem to be the biggest problem for the anarchist communes together with many jobs not being done and a difficult development of a "family feeling". Lack of commitment due to a lack of a shared integrating philosophy also seems to work against the development of any warm, loving community.

Growth and learning communities on the other hand tend to create family-like feelings through the use of mutual criticism and a strong sense of participation and responsibility. They tend to have explicit sets of values and philosophies which the members must share.

Sexual experimentation is not uncommon since it is used to help create the family feeling.

The communities often have stringent entrance requirements: potential members sometimes having to serve long apprenticeships to be accepted.

This is in direct opposition to the anarchist communes which tend to have no sharply defined member/nonmember concept. Work at the growth-center communes is done communally with fixed daily routines and schedules with specific tasks assigned in advance.

The prime function of any commune is to meet the needs of its members. In this respect, the anarchist commune may meet its members' needs for a temporary home and family. The growth-center communes are generally, more permanent—reflecting its members' needs for a more rooted way of life in community. However, a strong sense of responsibility, which is necessary to create a new way of life is lacking in many would-be communarians today. This, I think, is a reflection of the general lack of responsibility of everyone in our society. *Governments are continually doing research into bigger and better ways of killing people, but the general populace takes no responsibility because someone else is making the decisions.*

People in our society have grown up surrounded by structure, which they probably do not need but will have to gradually learn to shed.

What we need is people who are so dedicated to creating a more humane society that they will make it work—despite the obstacles.

... Home Sweet Struggle

FROM THE SMALL amount of research I have done on local communal developments, it would appear that there are about fifteen such projects operating at the moment. Four or five of the communes are rural, one of which might be involved with farming next year.

Local communarians have helped to establish a food co-op and the day-care service at the university campus center, and were instrumental in the creation of *On the Line*, an "independent community newspaper." The paper is not being printed temporarily, while the editorial and production staff hold talks to determine what its future direction will be; but the other two projects are still alive and well.

Pressure from status quo

The urban communes, however, may have a tough time keeping themselves alive in the future because Kitchener and Waterloo city councils are apparently going to enforce public health by-laws limiting the number of persons allowed in a single-family dwelling unit. One wonders if the authorities are really interested in public health or if they are reflecting the concern local landlords must have over the current 7½ percent vacancy rate.

External pressures aside, some of the local communes appear ready to fall apart from the inside and indeed, some already have.

One of these was located in Kitchener. I talked to Peter Warrian and read an assessment of events by Heather Webster, both of whom were members of that commune, in an attempt to find out some reasons for the high mortality rate of communal attempts.

The major problem seems to be the inability of the community to collectively handle interpersonal conflicts. Each individual's previous experiences, habits and needs must be taken into account at all times. Not all differences between people are antagonistic, but if conflict does arise, "the means" for handling that conflict in a humane fashion must be available.

Facing conflict honestly

Conflict in our society—at least at the institutional level—is usually handled in one of two ways: deny it or suppress it. The nuclear family is especially guilty of this.

Systems of rules and metarules (unspoken rules) govern what we do and don't do. The spoken rules are usually the easiest to deal with in a family setting; the metarules are more difficult. They are the unspoken do's and don'ts.

The unspoken don'ts 'progress from 'don't do that' to 'don't talk about it', to 'don't talk about not talking about it', to 'forget it, it's no problem.'

The unspoken rules vary from one family to another and help to establish each family's "definition of reality."

Sex is a topic which many families, both nuclear and otherwise, tend to handle in the above manner.

"Lack of common interest"

Lack of a common interest was also a weakness of this particular commune. Some members worked on the community paper *On the Line*, but the value of their involvement was never discussed collectively and their efforts remained individual. Other members became frustrated at the lack of communal activity. For these people, the lack of social interaction became the issue. Highly emotional meetings followed, during which minor disagreements became major concerns and several people were singled out for "individualization" and two in particular for excessive "nuclearization." These few individuals it seems, were blamed for the commune's failures and bad feelings naturally followed.

Political disagreements finally caused those same people to leave the commune and it has since that time split up until a better basis for living together is found by previous members.

Unless communities can develop the necessary means to handle problems arising from interpersonal conflict, they will fail individually and collectively in an alternative life-style to that of bourgeois society. It seems that we all have a lot to learn.

Judo defence for women

A self Defense Course for women in Judo has been started on the UVic campus. The course will be under the direction of Russ Ko, with Mike Barlow, brown belt, and green belt Dave Lawson assisting.

The defense class is sponsored by the University Extra-mural Athletic Directory.

"It will be mostly general basic jumps that they will learn, how to punch and stuff like that. The Self Defense Course will be an addition to Judo, it won't really be a proper form of Judo," said Ko.

"The Self Defense Course will be a continuous type of thing, it is more in the line of a club," said Ko.

"We will give them the basics and if they don't practice them, well I don't think it will be enough to really help them much. It is something that you can only improve with practice," he said.

"Mostly it is just to give the girls a little bit of an idea of what they can do with their own body, because mostly girls just don't know what to do, and if they

do a little bit of something it will help them," maintained Ko.

"Actually we teach them how to handle themselves. It is going to be very very basic stuff that we teach them, it's nothing really very complicated in the length of time and the attention span we have," said Ko.

There is no charge for the instruction. The meetings will be held every Wednesday from 4:30 till 6:00 p.m. in the Gym. Any female who is interested is asked to attend.

the
MOODS
of
MAN
with
JIM JOHNSON
and
HARRY AOKI



1.
DOWN HOME BLUES
American Negro
LA PALOMITA Mexican
THE FOX English
BARNYARD SONG English
SHE'S LIKE THE SWALLOW
Newfoundland
KALINKA Russian
COSSACK LULLABY Russian
HE'S GONE AWAY
Appalachian
TEN THOUSAND MILES
Australian
Intermission

2.
SOON ONE MORNING
Negro Spiritual
KOJO NO TSUKI Japanese
LINE'EM American Negro
DOWN AND OUT American
FOGGY DEW American
SNOW FLURRIES Russian
DANVILLE GIRL American
WATER BOY American
Negro
GREENSLEEVES English
THE LITTLE FISHES
Australian
Intermission

3.
THE GYPSY Langston
Hughes
JUBILEE American
MOSCOW NIGHTS Russian
SAMPSON American Negro
COLORADO TRAIL
American
GOD BLESS THE CHILD
Billy Holiday
CAPE COD SHANTY
American
MOLLY MALONE Irish
SWEET CHARIOT
American Negro
Intermission

FRIDAY JAN. 29 - SUB UPPER LOUNGE 12:30 P.M.

OVERTURE CONCERTS
George Zukerman, Executive Director, 960 Richards St.,
Vancouver 2, B.C., Canada, Phone 685-6188

SPORTS MENU

Fri. Jan. 22

Basketball—Vikings vs U of W (Winnipeg)
Basketball—Vikettes vs U of L (Uvic) - 8:00 p.m.
Hockey—Vikings vs U of W (E.S.C.) - 9:15 p.m.

Saturday Jan. 23

Basketball—Vikings vs U of M (Winnipeg)
Basketball—Jayvees vs North Shore (Uvic) - 6:00 p.m.
Basketball—Vikettes vs U of L (Uvic) - 8:00 p.m.
Hockey—Vikings vs U of M (E.S.C.) - 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country—Womens Open (Gordon Head) - 12:00 p.m.
Cross Country—League Race (Gordon Head) - 12:30 p.m.
Rugby—Norsemen vs Oak Bay (Gordon Head) - 2:00 p.m.
Rugby—Saxons vs Oak Bay (Windsor Park) - 2:00 p.m.
Volleyball—Tournament, mens (Uvic) - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Volleyball—Calgary Invitational women (Calgary).
Soccer—Norsemen vs London Boxing (Uvic)

Sunday, January 24

Rugby—Vikings vs Cowichan (Uvic) - 2:00 p.m.
Soccer—Vikings vs Hourigans (Uvic)
Gymnastics—Uvic vs U of A (Uvic) - 9:00 a.m.

Cross Country Second at Thetis

In last Saturday's Thetis Lake Relays, the UVic A cross country team placed second, losing only to Victoria Evergreen Track Club.

The annual four man by 3 mile event was held under extremely bad weather conditions.

Top UVic performances for the 3 mile course were as follows: Charlie Thorne, 16:48; John Powell, 18:13; Jim Powell, 18:21; Wally Thorne, 18:22; Ray King, 19:12; Jeff Hawker, 19:24; D. Ellis, 19:54; Chris Garrett-Petts, 10:15; and Cliff Reid, 21:32.

UVic B also placed fourth, behind Richmond Track Club.

Tennis club forming

A UVic Tennis Club is now being formed by 1st year Arts and Science student Gary Davidson.

"The Uvic Tennis courts will be open to members whenever P.E. classes are not held on the courts," said Davidson.

Tennis instruction will be provided. "There will be no charge for membership or instruction," said Davidson.

It is hoped that eventually competition between different university's will be part of the agenda.

Anyone interested in joining the Tennis Club is asked to attend the next meeting on Friday, January 22, at 12:30 in Clubs B located in the SUB.

New head

The appoint of Mrs. Phoebe Noble as Acting Head of the Department of Mathematics became effective on January 1st, the administration announced Friday.

Mrs. Noble attended Victoria College and UBC and was first appointed to the Mathematics Department in 1945. She served for several years as Coordinator of Women's Activities.

Crisis Line By NEED

Victoria should have a crisis line in operation sometime in April.

Sylvia Blenkin, Publicity Chairman of NEED told the Martlet that four 24-hour telephone lines would soon be operational to serve the Greater Victoria area.

Need has been set up to provide a listening and counselling service to people of all ages. In addition it will co-ordinate information on the many diverse local services already existing.

A training programme for volunteers has now been started under the direction of Victoria social workers, psychiatrists and psychologists. They will instruct the volunteers as to the most effective way to handle any crisis that may arise.

Miss Blenkin said that there has been some difficulty in finding a centre for the phones. She said that NEED has planned to operate from the basement of Cool Aid when they get their new church.

"But now it's not definite where we'll be located," she said.

"It's going really well," she reported, but added that "we still need from 50-100 additional volunteers."

"Anyone willing to work for this service should call our Membership Chairman, Lorraine Wainwright at 592-7210. We need the support."



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TECHNICOLOR®
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Elliot 167-8
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Non-students - 75c

JACK LEMMON & WALTER MATTHAU
IN
THE ODD COUPLE
2:00 7:00 9:00
STUDENTS 50c NON-STUDENTS 75c
(APRIL FOOLS CANCELLED)
BONUS AT MATINEE ONLY
JEAN SIMMONS
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NEWSWEEK

SPORTS

UVic standings in WCIAA

HOCKEY	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Manitoba	10	10	0	67	28	20
British Columbia	10	7	3	67	28	14
Calgary	9	7	3	54	30	10
Alberta	10	5	5	50	42	10
Brandon	9	4	5	45	54	8
Saskatchewan	10	4	6	42	53	8
Winnipeg	10	2	8	36	58	4
VICTORIA	10	1	9	25	83	2

Men's Basketball	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
British Columbia	10	9	1	883	634	18
Manitoba	9	8	1	774	549	16
Alberta	9	7	2	689	601	14
Winnipeg	9	5	4	642	701	10
Lethbridge	10	5	5	724	679	10
VICTORIA	10	5	5	724	679	10
Calgary	10	4	6	681	715	8
Saskatchewan	9	3	6	656	735	6
Brandon	10	2	8	678	803	4
Regina	10	0	10	518	792	0

Women's Basketball	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Saskatchewan	8	7	1	426	316	14
Manitoba	8	6	2	332	309	12
British Columbia	6	5	1	408	254	10
Lethbridge	8	4	4	393	370	8
VICTORIA	6	3	3	280	300	6
Alberta	8	3	5	350	362	6
Regina	8	2	6	343	514	4
Calgary	8	0	8	293	400	0

Hockey Vikings Lose Twice

by Jack Godfrey

U of A Golden Bears came to town to play hockey but the Vikings didn't seem to want to play the same game.

The Vikings were playing good offensive hockey for most of the Friday night game, but hockey has to be played two ways.

That the Vikings were completely out of the game defensively is plain from the total shots on goal.

The Bears blasted 70 at Darryl Sparks who played a standout game and managed to keep the score as low as it was.

The Viking defenders consistently left Sparks with no protection and refused to shove the Bear forwards away from the goal crease.

Even though the Vikings were being beaten on the scoreboard Terry (Chief) Yalowega won the decision in his fight with Wanchulak of the Bears.

While giving away 30 pounds and six inches Chief used a headlock and right jab to cool his opponent, but the referee had the final word as both players received five minute majors and game misconducts.

In Saturday afternoon's game the bigger and faster U of A team drove the Vikings into complete and utter confusion and ran their shots on goal total to 128 in two games.

Robin Haye played standout goal for the Vikings but suffered from too many white uniforms parked on the goal crease.

The Vikings caught fire for about ten minutes of the second period and threatened to reverse the tables on U of A but they were unable to hold the momentum and at the end of the second were on the short end of a seven three score.

Stan Ruzicka played good solid game for the Vikings and was effective stopping many of the two and three man breaks the fast Alberta team managed.

Friday	Saturday
FIRST PERIOD 1. Alberta, Couves (Clark) 18:08. Penalties — Foreman (V) 1:40; Bouwmeester (A) 4:08; Zukiwsky (A) 19:30; Yalowega (V) 19:59.	FIRST PERIOD 1. Alberta, Gibson (Carlisle) 6:15. 2. Alberta, Repka (Reddick, Poon) 9:32. 3. Alberta, Couves (Clark, St. Arnaud) 16:50. Penalties — Ruzicka (V) and Gibson (A) 2:00; Cousins (V) 6:01; Yalowega (V) 15:15.
SECOND PERIOD 2. Alberta, Manchulak (Reddick, Poon) 6:17. 3. Victoria, Cousins (Hackman, Ruzicka) 12:20. 4. Victoria, Cousins (Gidden, Smith) 16:44. 5. Alberta, Carlisle (Clark) 17:30. Penalties — Gibson (A) 2:42; Chester (V) 6:34; Lemieux (A) 11:05; Zukiwsky (A) 12:09; Yalowega (V) and Wanchulak (A) (majors, game misconducts) 19:26.	SECOND PERIOD 4. Alberta, Gibson (Wanchulak) 1:23. 5. Alberta, Reddick (Poon) 3:05. 6. Victoria, Cousins 9:56. 7. Victoria, Gidden (Oscarson) 10:58. 8. Alberta, Carlisle (St. Arnaud) 15:00. 9. Alberta, Bouwmeester, 15:36. 10. Victoria, Richard (Kaufmann, Oscarson) 16:22. Penalties — Wanchulak (A) 3:46; Lemieux (A) 4:27; Lemieux (A) (minor, major, game misconduct) 6:49; Hornby (A) 8:37; Kaufmann (V) 13:32; Richardson (V) and Bouwmeester (A) 16:22.
THIRD PERIOD 6. Alberta, Hornby (Gibson, Repka) :38. 7. Alberta, Repka (Gibson, Hornby) :50. 8. Alberta, Reddick (Poon, Zukiwsky) 2:14. 9. Victoria, Gow (Hales) 2:48. 10. Alberta, Poon (Reddick, Baltimore) 11:33. 11. Alberta, Repka (Carlisle) 17:17. 12. Alberta, Couves (Zukiwsky, Carlisle) 19:51. Penalties—Clark (A) and Adkin (V) 5:57. Stops: McGechie (A) 8 6 8—22 Sparks (V) 17 22 22—61 Attendance 1138.	THIRD PERIOD 11. Alberta, Poon (Reddick, Bouwmeester) 3:40. 12. Alberta, Clark (Couves, Bouwmeester) 14:00. 13. Alberta, Hornby (Poon, Wanchulak) 18:27. Penalties — Chester (V) 0:47; Gow (V) 11:18; Hornby (A) (major) 19:20. Stops: McGechie (A) 12 10 3—25 Hay (V) 20 15 13—48 Attendance: 257.

Fearless predictions

BY WEE JOCK McSTRAP

- Basketball - Vikings will loose both by 20 points.
- Vikettes will win one by ten points and loose one by five.
- Jayvees could use a prayer or two
- Hockey - If Vikings can put together a defence look for two wins, both by one goal.
- Volleyball - Men should take this one with any breaks at all.
- Women should improve over last weekend
- Soccer - Hourigans by one over Vikings
- Norsemen by two over London Boxing
- Rugby - Oak Bay by 20 points over Norsemen
- Saxons by three over Oak Bay
- Vikings by 40 points over Cowichan

Intramural Highlights

A smashing victory for P.E.V.B.'s over V.C.P.E. in the final, ended the highly successful Intramural Mixed Volleyball Tournament January 18th.

With well over 100 players in attendance, there were some hard fought battles on the court and most of the losers will be seeking revenge in the spring when Intramurals will be sponsoring a Mixed Slow-Pitch Softball League.

Ladies Volleyball League play begins Monday, January 25th, 7:30-9:30 while the Men swing into action Thursday, January 21st, 9:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Entrees will be accepted on those evenings although it is hoped that teams will try to submit them early if possible.

Informal Curling winds up Monday January 25th, 4:00-6:00 p.m. at Playland. Anyone interested is welcome to come. Pick-up teams will be formed at the rink.

The final standings in the tournament were as follows:

- 1st P.E.V.B.'s
- 2nd V.C.P.E.
- 3rd Spazz
- 4th New Cruddy Misfits
- 5th Lansdowne S.O.B.'s
- 6th Gym Dandies
- 7th Derferonis
- 8th Underdogs, Neurotics; tie.
- 9th Psychotics
- 10th Super Dupers
- 11th Pinheads

Fencing trials

The trials to represent B.C. at the Winter Games in Saskatoon for the British Columbia Fencing Team were held on January 9 and 10 in New Westminster's Queen Park Arena.

Representatives from UVic were, Martin Murch, Jed Chapin, Robyn Sargent, Warren Mitchell, Dave Mitchell, Greg Evans, and Derek Tumber.

Two UVic Fencers, Martin Murch and Jed Chapin, were selected to represent B.C. at the Winter Games in March. Murch placed in Epee and Jed Chapin came in Foil. They both reached the finals in all weapons.

Robyn Sargent was selected for the Woman's reserve team and Derek Tumber was selected to the men's reserve team.

SCOREBOARD

- Basketball - Vikings 60, George Fox College 82
- Basketball - Vikettes 59, U of C Dinnies 44
- Hockey - Vikings 3, U of A 9
- Saturday, January 16
- Basketball - Vikettes 45, U. of C. Dinnies 32
- Basketball - Vikings 67, George Fox College 73
- Hockey - Vikings 3, U. of A. 10
- Volleyball- Vikings 11 wins, 4 losses
- Cross Country - Uvic "A" second
- Cross Country - Uvic "B" fourth.

Sports - In brief

The hoop Vikings dropped a double header last weekend to George Fox College.

A former Oak Bay High star, Dave Morgan, fired in 14 points for the home team, while Vikings Skip Cronk and Tom Holmes matched Morgan in the first game.

Saturday night George Fox was led by Tom Ackerman with 20 points while Tom Holmes once more topped Vikings with 14.

Vikettes returned to winning form taking two games from the U of Calgary in WCIAA action. Vikettes are now only 2 points

out of fourth place and have four games in hand over fourth place Lethbridge who they'll meet twice this weekend.

Anyone interested in seeing a winning UVic team might do well to come out and support the girls this weekend.

Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championships will be telecast live on CBC starting at 10:00 a.m. Saturday March 13.

Men's volleyballers did well in Seattle last weekend with a 11-4 win loss record.

The tournament was a warm-up for the WCIAA and the competition was stiff.

Women's Lib on campus

by Helen Melnyk

A small, determined group of women have organized a faction of women's liberation at UVic, to battle for the equality of women.

Thirty-five people, mostly female students, with a few males and several middle-aged women, jammed into the Martlet office on Friday evening, Jan. 15, for the first meeting of women's lib in Victoria.

When asked to state their reasons for attending the meeting, the women present aired their grievances which ranged from economic injustices against women, restrictions on abortions, play-boy pin-ups, and the hustling scene.

"Men seem to think that women are always on the make, and grateful for any bit of male attention," claimed one female student.

"I'm tired of always being harassed whenever I go into a beer-parlor," said Kathy Sharkey, a 2nd year Uvic student. "The emphasis placed on whether a person is male or female is ridiculous. People are people."

The status of women in today's society was compared by one woman, to the situation of a prisoner in jail. A prisoner dreams of the freedom beyond the bars of his cell, but once released, he finds it hard to adjust to being free. The security of prison partly compensates for the freedom outside.

"The American dream for a man is to make a million dollars; for a woman it's to marry the guy who makes a million," said Rion Basile, a Uvic student. "Men are the top-dogs now. They are hostile to women's liberation because they know it's inevitable."

A married woman, who has returned to university to continue her studies said that she is constantly nagged by feelings of guilt. She is afraid that she is neglecting her children and the house.

An outspoken, gray-haired grandmother broke up the sober mood of the meeting by recounting her experience with Saanich Vermin Control. She phoned to report finding a dead rat in the sewage. The people at Vermin Control insisted that she enter the complaint under her husband's name; otherwise they refused to record it.

She also beefed about the fact that any hospital bills incurred by a married woman are sent to the husband. "I simply refuse to pay the bills, until they are sent to me in my own name."

It was decided at the meeting that the priority, of women's liberation at Uvic, is research into the status of women in Canada.

Seminars, panel discussions and publications will be presented to educate and make the public aware of what the women's liberation movement is all about: its opposition to the injustices and inequalities suffered by women and the alternatives it offers to the status quo.

At the next meeting—to be held in the Martlet office at 7:30, Friday, Jan. 22—a constitution will be drawn up and committees to conduct research in various fields will be organized.

Abortions a safer proposition

No longer are so many girls dying at the hands of back-street abortionists.

The question of a woman's right to an abortion is slowly emerging from the dark ages.

One Victoria woman who is fighting for this right is Mrs. E. Murrison, who operates an abortion counseling service from her home with the help of a social worker and a university student.

Mrs. Murrison tells women who are pregnant to make an appointment with their own doctor. If their doctor is sympathetic he will write to the "Committee for Abortion" which meets every Tuesday at the Jubilee Hospital, if not, Mrs. Murrison will recommend the girl to a doctor who is.

There are various methods of abortion used, depending on the length of a woman's pregnancy. If the pregnancy is up to 12 weeks, the doctor performs a dilation and cutterage (D+C) which is a scraping of the uterus that takes about ten or fifteen minutes.

The second method, used after the fourteenth week, requires hospitalization for several days.

An injection of a strong saline (salt) or glucose (sugar) solution is made a few inches below the navel. This solution kills the fetus, within 24 to 48 hours the woman goes into labour and miscarries.

Mrs. Murrison said the laws concerning abortion should be liberalized and that sex education should be started in elementary school.

"Perhaps with that there would be no need of me" she commented.

Nearly 95 percent of all the women who apply for abortions in Victoria receive them under competent medical care.

A birth control clinic has been set up in Victoria at 1974 Cook St. Every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 there are qualified medical personnel to advise on birth control methods and to prescribe birth control to any woman who desires it.

A national abortion day demonstration is being planned in Ottawa for February 14 by the Toronto Women's Caucus.

Students get job training

According to a student survey, 35 percent of UVic students feel the primary function of the universities of North America is to train people for jobs. However, only 26 percent feel that the universities should be fulfilling that function.

The survey, undertaken by the Alma Mater Society at registration last September, also indicates that most students (55 percent of those surveyed) are here to prepare themselves for a specific career or occupation.

Almost 70 percent made the claim that teachers coming out of UVic's Education faculty have not acquired ideals and teaching methods that correspond to the needs and values of society.

Over 60 percent replied that they do not believe access to a university education is equal among all of society's social strata and income groups.

The survey, handled by the Academic Affairs committee, received responses from 10

percent of the student body, and covered a cross-section of students.

Other results:

- over 10 percent of students attended university because "they realize that one cannot be anything without a degree".

- about 6½ percent come here because they believe UVic has higher academic standards (than other local universities).

- most Uvic students chose Uvic because of convenience.

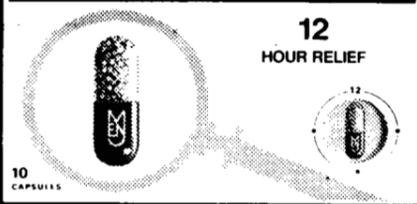
- lectures and seminars are found to be effective in presenting subject matter by well over twice as many people who opt for lectures and tutorials, lectures alone, seminars alone, or tutorials alone.

- most students think the present grading system is fair.

- almost 25 percent responded that they would be prepared to stage a sit-in in the case of a non-renewal of the contract of an able and popular faculty member.

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

Typing — reasonable rates. Will supply paper. Ph. 592-3246.

For Sale Petri 35mm SLR camera, CDS light meter, 135mm telephoto, 2 filters and other accessories \$150.00. Phone John Webb 477-2434 after 6 p.m.

Room or room and board for a lady student - 477-1665.

'57 VW. window Van. Good shape - \$350.00. 1645 Broadmead Ave., Victoria. (Cedar Hill X Rd. & Richmond).

For Sale. White sheep skin fur coat from Israel, full length, large. Phone 477-4926.

Typing done at home, 35c / page. Phone 598-4425.

Lost: Opal ring on Jan. 4 in MacLaurin washroom. Family heirloom. Please phone 598-2942. Reward offered.

THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Tests for T.B. are now available every day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Health Service Building. All students who were not called in by appointment in the Fall are urged to report for this test.

RUSSIAN TRIP

The Slavonic and Oriental Dept. trip to the Soviet Union from May 15 to June 6 costing \$850 will go ahead as planned. Anyone interested contact Dr. Rickwood.

POLITICAL SCIENCE TRIP

The Political Science trip to Olympia has been postponed until Feb. 18. Anyone who signed up for the trip is requested to leave payment of \$10 at the Political Science office Rm 321. Coronet.

Thursday, Jan. 21

BLACK FLAG COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Black Flag Committee at 8:30 in Elliot 164. Everyone welcome.

B.C. CENTENNIAL FILMS

"Canyon of Destiny" and "Fraser Canyon" will be shown in Craigdarroch 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 22

FILM

"The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" will be shown in Elliot 167-8 at 6:45 p.m. 8:00 and 9:30. Admission Students 50c and Non-students 75c.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Professor J.M. McIntyre, Chairman, Admissions Committee, U.B.C. Law School, will speak to the Pre-Law Society at 12:30 in Cor. 158.

TENNIS CLUB

There will be a tennis meeting in the clubs B room in the SUB at 12:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN CLUB

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

B.C. CENTENNIAL FILMS

"Canyon of Destiny" and "Fraser Canyon" will be shown in Craigdarroch 2-8-9 at 12:30 p.m.

MUSIC AT NOON

The Student Ensembles will play in Mac. 144 at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 23

JAMPOT

Valdi will play at the Jampot from 9-12 in the SUB.

FILM

"The Happy Ending and The April Fools" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 7:00 p.m. Students 50c and Non-Students 75c.

NEW CINEMA

An International program of short films including Chris Maker's time/space science fiction film "La Jetee" and films by Roman Planski and Aulenbach. Collectively these films have won every major short film award in the world in Mac. 144 at 11:30 Tickets 75c.

DIVING CLUB

There will be a dive to Glint Rock in Sooke today.

CHINESE NEW YEAR'S

A Chinese New Year Dinner and Dance will take place in the Commons Dock Diningroom at 8 p.m. Admission \$2.00.

Sunday, Jan. 24

FILM

Casablanca will be shown in Mac 144 at 8:00 p.m. General Admission 50c.

Monday, Jan. 25

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet in Cle. 106 All members are invited to attend. There are many regattas and cruises to be discussed.

BAHA'I FIRESIDES

Baha'i Firesides will meet in Elliot 163 at 2:30 p.m.

B.C. CENTENNIAL FILMS

"Columbia 865" and "A Place of Refuge" will be shown in Craigdarroch 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

CHEM SEMINAR

Dr. J.F. Nixon speaks on "Synthesis and Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Studies of Metal Phosphine Complexes" at 4:30 p.m. in Elliot 160.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

BIOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Pat Warrington will speak on: "Plants of the Baja California Desert" in Elliot 060 at 12:30 p.m.

FOLK MUSIC CLUB

The Folk Music Club meets in the Lansdowne Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

SHAKESPEARE AS MYTH

Prof. Carl Hare (Theatre) talks to Liberal Arts 305, at 1:30 p.m. in Elliot 168.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

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

DEMOLAY CLUB

The all new Varsity Demolay Club will meet in Cle. 306 at 12:30 p.m.

LECTURE

Dr. Josef Rusnak speaks on "German Kulturpolitik in Cor. 265 at 12:30 p.m.

LINGUISTIC CIRCLE MEETING

The Linguistic Circle meets in Sedgewick Annex 101 at 7:30 p.m.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR

There will be three talks by undergraduates at 7:30 in Craigdarroch 221.

B.C. CENTENNIAL FILMS

"A Place of Refuge" and Columbia '65 will be shown in Craig. 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

DOES MUSIC HAVE A FUTURE?

"Does Music Have a Future?" will be the topic of a discussion in Craigdarroch Seminar lounge at 7:00 p.m. The tentative speakers are: Les Thiming, Boyd Hood and Paul Horn.

FENCING

There is fencing in P Hut at 8:00 p.m. Beginners welcome, with instruction available at all levels of fencing ability. Equipment provided.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meets in the Craigdarroch Seminar Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-LIBRARY SCHOOL GROUP

For all students and others planning to enter any Library School in Sept. 1971. Mrs. Marg. Burke, Admissions Officer of the School of Librarianship at U.B.C. will be in Room 303 of the Library at 4:30 p.m. to discuss application procedures and entrance requirements.

B.C. CENTENNIAL FILMS

"The Good Life" and "Valley of the Swans" will be shown in Craigdarroch 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 28

CHEM SEMINAR

Mr. Claudio Pua speaks of "Theory of Mass Spectra" in Elliot 164 at 11:30.

B.C. CENTENNIAL FILMS

"Valley of the Swans" and "The Good Life" will be shown in Craig 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

AMS fee legal

The old proverb that a man who conducts his own legal defence has a fool for a client proved its validity last Friday as student Robert Smith lost his court battle to get his AMS fees back.

The court ruled that Smith was bound by contractual agreements because he signed his application for registration at the university. This form states that the signee agrees to abide by the rules of the university. One of the rules is contained in the Universities Act, the rule that gives the Board of

Governors the right to affix fees for any student activity.

During examination on the stand, Smith revealed that he was opposed to drinking on campus, opposed to birth control, opposed to the SUB cafeteria, and every other thing that the AMS has a hand in.

The court seemed to be impressed.

The judge said "I admire your courage in taking this attitude. You have principles, probably high ones. I can do nothing for you".

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD and UVIC THEATRE DIVISION presents

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If you want a ride, smoke dope and go nude

by Susan Wetmore

If you want to improve your chances of getting picked up while hitch-hiking try taking off your clothes, and sticking a joint in your mouth.

A survey into transportation being undertaken by the Environment Action Group, has shown that a hitch-hiker's appearance has a lot to do with whether or not he gets a ride.

Some of those questioned by Environmental Action suggest that a hitcher should "look harmless", "disrobe" or "have a joint" in his mouth if he wants to improve his chances of getting a lift.

Nearly 70 percent of those questioned felt that it's easy to get rides while thumbing, 20.4 percent thought it wasn't, and 9.9 percent were undecided.

A large majority, 77.5 percent, said that they picked up hitch-hikers, while 17.5 percent said they didn't, and 5 percent indicated that they only stopped for thumbers occasionally.

Most of Victoria's hitch-hikers have never had any hassles with people in cars, and most don't carry any protective weapons. One student, however, admitted that he carried "a sawed-off howitzer" for security.

In view of the survey Action made several suggestions on how to improve hitch-hiking both on and off campus.

- 1.) Destination signs to be shown.
- 2.) Designated pull-ins for people to hitch from i.e. busstops, lights, shelters.

3.) Position on road and ability to carefully stop were important for the driver.

4.) Books or some other indication that the hitch-hiker is a student.

The establishment of pull-ins on Ring Road would solve several problems for both parties the Action group said.

A suggestion to the Buildings and Grounds department that pull-ins with destination posts be established on the Ring Road, will be made by the Environmental Action Group.

Most people have little trouble hitching, said an Action spokesman, and possibly in the future this method of transport - using cars to their full potential - could become beneficial to the environment of a city.

Snow follies results in accident

Second-year education student Robert Olaf Aspen, of the university men's residences, was released from the campus medical health services Jan. 14 after being treated for lacerations to his hands received when he fell through a glass door at the entrance to the McLaurin Library earlier in the day, Uvic security guard said.

At the time of the incident, about 200 students were milling about at the front of the west entrance to the library pelted with snowballs at those who tried to enter.

Two large piles of snow were heaped up in front of the doors blocking the entrance.

Witnesses said Aspen was pelted with snowballs when he approached the library doors. They said he appeared to stumble backwards under the barrage and at that point fell through the glass door.

The front entrance of the library was blocked by students for about three hours, witnesses said, and the north side fire exit was opened for those wanting to enter the library.

Ugliest Mind Award

The Ugliest Mind at Uvic award goes this week to the person who stole the Truck On In sign from the Martlet office door.

The sign, posted to promote trucking on campus and especially in the student newspaper's office, was ripped-off the same day it was put up.

It's difficult to understand why anyone would do such a thing. The act indicates that the person has no concept of what trucking is all about.

Keep on truckin.



Nanaimo 383-1177 Esquimalt 382-3177 Oak Bay 592-2404 Vancouver

He didn't mean to be difficult



Dr. Partridge played hard to get following the mass meeting Tuesday, and led a television crew on a chase through the gymnasium before disappearing into a crowd just outside the door.

The crew approached Partridge as he came down from the speaking platform at the close of the meeting, and asked him if he would grant them a brief interview.

"I don't have time," replied Partridge as he made his way towards the nearest exit, "I have a meeting at 3 o'clock."

The television crew persisted, and tried to interview him as he walked away.

The more the reporter questioned Partridge the more he tried to avoid them, by dodging between students, and quickening his pace.

In the confusion Partridge almost walked into the women's change room. He caught himself in time, however, and scrambled for the main exit with the television crew in hot pursuit.

He shook off his tail just outside the doors by disappearing in a crowd of milling students.

Minutes later Partridge reappeared, however, and began looking for the television people.

He found the crew angrily muttering that "If that's the way he wants it that's just fine."

"Now hold on fellas," said Partridge, "I didn't mean to act tough, but I've got an important meeting at 3 and I can't be late."

"All we want is a two minute interview," explained the exasperated reporter.

"I can't make a two minute statement," Partridge replied, "I'm late."

"Your on camera now," the camera man called out, as the television reporter and a radio interviewer held microphones up to Partridge's mouth.

"I thought the meeting was just fine," said Partridge as he flashed a "smile" at the camera.

Open letter to the Board

c o Secretary of the Board of
Governors
University of Victoria
Victoria, British Columbia

Gentlemen:

Certain administrative proceedings in the University of Victoria have come to my attention and I think they should be brought to your attention.

Mr. George Forbes, who has been employed at the University since 1931, as a lecturer in the English Dept., was recommended by his department for the post of Senior Lecturer. He was not notified of the final acceptance or rejection until after his contract expired. Then he was given a one year terminal contract to sign which I understand included a waiver of rights to any future employment at the University.

Leaving aside questions of legality, I would like you to consider the ethics of keeping a person up in the air regarding his future employment until he is left with no choice, because of financial pressure, but to accept whatever sort of employment conditions offered to him.

Further, I would like you to consider the morality of such administrative actions when they are undertaken mainly with the purpose of obtaining uniformity of academic qualifications.

My feelings about this sequence of events were first that it was a heartless manipulation of a very unpolitical man. But after a little thought I concluded it was a nasty, immoral trick; in short, "dirty pool" gentlemen. Then my reaction was rage.

Now my feeling is shame that

even as a student that I have to be associated with an institution that treats a man of generous spirit, outstanding intellect, broad learning and great teaching ability in such a machine-like, degrading manner.

It is my hope that as members of the University's governing body that your shame and anger exceeds mine.

It is also my personal demand that in committee of the whole you reconsider Mr. Forbes' application for tenure.

It is my hope that his outstanding qualities will result in Mr. Forbes being granted tenure.

Respectfully yours,
Frank C. Walter
2294 Westdowne,
Victoria, B.C.

Skagit Valley will be wiped out for progress

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Slowly but surely Seattle City Light Company is moving closer to the "development" of the Skagit Valley in the southern portion of British Columbia.

The hydro development, which would raise the level of Ross Dam 122 feet, and extend the head of the present reservoir 10 miles into Canada has been given the go-ahead by Washington state ecology department.

Department spokesman Howard Big said the proposal is still in process of examination, but declined to comment on any further action.

"A development permit has been issued to Seattle, and until our examination findings are released, there is nothing I can say," Big said.

Federal fisheries minister Jack Davis will be in Washington D.C. next week to investigate the situation at an international environmental conference.

A spokesman for the Ottawa office said Davis would do everything in his power to stop the development should the findings prove the site ecologically detrimental to the area.

B.C.'s agreement to develop the site, signed in 1967 by the Social Credit government, could be nullified by provincial repudiation of the agreement, but premier Wacky Bennett recently said he feels the matter should be in Ottawa's hands.

A spokesman for Seattle mayor Wes Uhlman said the mayor hopes Canada will reap as much benefit as possible from the site.

Society for pollution and environmental control secretary Sue Vanlaar said in Vancouver the power development must be halted immediately for more than ecological reasons.

"The project can only meet Seattle's needs for at most 18 months," she said.

"Exploitation of Canadian land to keep Seattle's hydro rates down for less than two years when they are already less than half of ours is just unthinkable," she said.

At present, Seattle citizens pay \$8.15 per 1,000 kilowatt hours. Vancouver residents pay \$16.50 for the same amount of power.

"Before they would even get this site completed, they would have to start looking for another site," Vanlaar said.

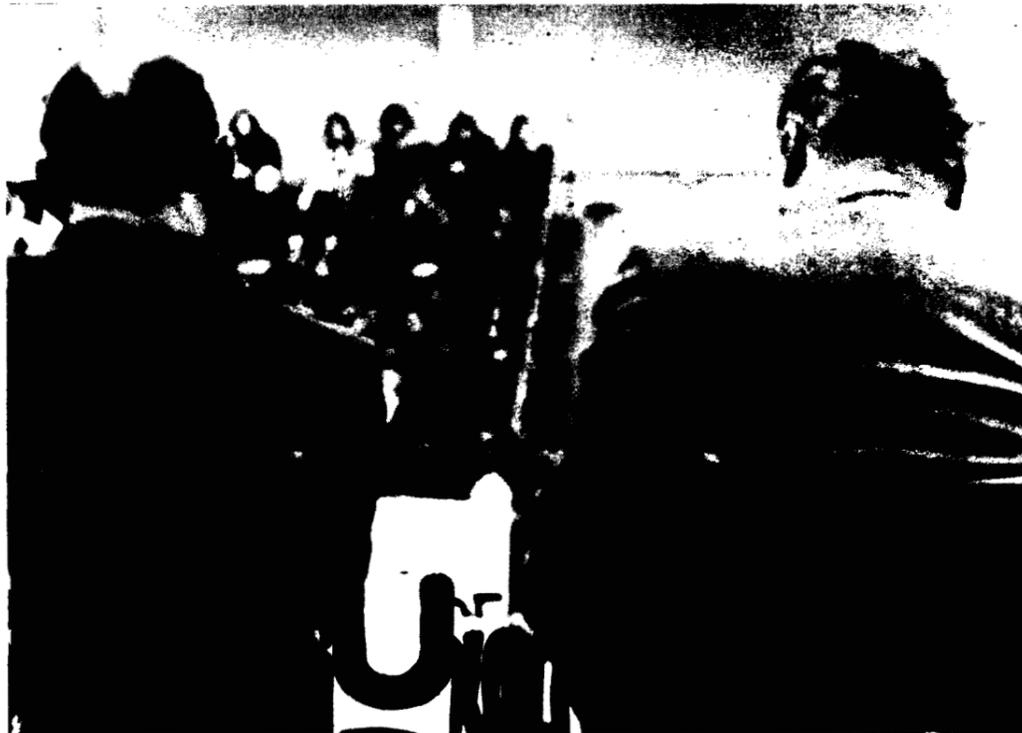
Under the present agreement Seattle Light would pay \$15 per acre remuneration to the Social Credit government.

Seattle Light PR man Joe DeLeon said the company is considering several other sites for future development, but feels the Skagit development will not be outdated in 18 months.

"A power site of this magnitude would provide an infinite source of power to this community," he said.

He said the American corporation plans to develop any type of recreational facilities the Social Crediters want at the north end of the reservoir, even though he feels such a move is not necessary because of limited tourist use of the area in the past.

To call attention to the potentialities of the Skagit Valley area, Dick Betts, a University of British Columbia student hopes to hold a free rock festival at the site in late spring.



from the rear, Mr. Lloyd McKenzie, and Chancellor Roderick Haig-Brown