



Barrett wanted "No More Bullshit" as his campaign message, but his electoral committee disagreed. Does this imply that they didn't want to commit themselves.

## Growth syndrome part of electoral game - Barrett

Every political party in Canada suffers from the "growth syndrome", according to provincial New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett.

Speaking Tuesday in the Commons Block, Barrett outlined what he considers to be the main fault of the existing parties. Barrett said no political party in Canada is willing to talk about limiting expansion, and making it an electoral policy.

According to Barrett, what society really needs is no growth, both economically and in population. But the parties know it won't go over with the people.

"It's part of the electoral game we're all wrapped up in", said Barrett to about 100 listeners. He wondered out loud whether "we would ever be able to catch up" with the needs of society.

Barrett also talked about the general public and its response to politicians. According to Barrett, the population has thrown up its hands and said "I don't give a shit".

However, Barrett claimed that the politicians need to be pushed by the populace before they'll do anything.

"The system guarantees a built-in ignorance about politics", he said, and added that schools were negligent in this.

"You are involved in this process, working for a piece of paper. That is, unless you write away for it", he said to the audience. Barrett was apparently alluding to UVic President Partridge's degrees from Blackstone.

Barrett claimed 10,000 people could be employed in

reclamation projects in B.C. alone. "But nobody has caught up with the idea that non-destructive work is meaningful".

Barrett exhorted the audience to get involved in politics within the system.

"The system is not closed" he said.

Barrett also had a few unkind words for the legislature. He claimed the legislature has "fossilized". "I was elected 11 years ago at the age of 29 as the youngest member. Eleven years later I'm still one of the youngest".

Barrett wanted to put out campaign posters with the words "NO MORE BULLSHIT" during his last election campaign in Coquitlam, and said he was disappointed when his committee - by one vote - turned the proposal down.

A resolution which request that senior lecturer candidates to given additional contracts so that their cases can be reconsidered was also passed at the closed-door meeting.

A further resolution which stated "regrets" that Partridge had tried to "belittle" CAUT in his rumour sheet, was tabled by the association.

UVic's faculty association met Friday afternoon and voted in support of the junior faculty who have been denied promotion to the position of senior lecturer.

The association, which represents UVic's 500-odd teachers, voted 140-4 to ask the board of governors to grant one-year contracts to senior lecturer candidates.

## Faculty supports faculty

## Blackstone degrees never discussed says screener

At no time were President Partridge's academic qualifications discussed by the presidential candidates screening committee, said Dr. Richard Powers, in reference to former Chancellor Wilson's statements in the Victoria Times last week.

Wilson said at that time "the selection committee was cognizant of the curriculum vitae of Bruce Partridge, including his degrees from Oberlin College and Blackstone College of Law, which degrees are recognized in a number of states.

"A great deal of research was undertaken into his background, including a visit to Baltimore by the three board of governors' representatives on the selection advisory committee".

### Wanted an administrator

Powers was also a member of that committee, and says that if the quality of the Blackstone degrees were known "the committee might have taken a negative attitude".

Powers added that Ireland (board chairman), was correct when he said in the press that the committee was interested primarily in an administrator while conducting the search. Academic qualifications were secondary.

Powers' statements were backed by at least one other member of the committee who stated "we knew he had the Blackstone degrees, but we didn't really know the full nature of the degrees".

### Completely straightforward

Other committee members disagreed.

According to Dr. James Hendrickson, the committee was aware of the degrees. "Most committee members didn't think degrees were important", added Hendrickson.

A fourth committee member, Dr. Cary Goulson, said "as far as I was concerned, everything was completely straightforward". He stated that he had been in complete agreement with the three members of the board who travelled to Baltimore to interview Partridge and check his qualifications.

"I'm unhappy with the turmoil", said Goulson, "we all want the same thing, a fine university and good teaching".

## Cool-Aid shafted, will continue with help from friends

Cool-Aid's monthly \$385 grant from the provincial government has been cut off.

The money was used to pay for food, rent, and utilities.

Cool-Aid will continue to operate on its savings as well as any donations it receives.

Greg Welsh, a Cool-Aid worker, said notice was received about a week ago through the City welfare department but was not completely definite.

"We don't know exactly what's going on" he said.

Gaglardi said at a meeting with Cool-Aid officials last Monday that he would look into the matter.

During the forty minute interview Cool-Aid representatives, Charles Barber and Hugh Wade discussed the grant and the \$60,000 needed to buy Emmanuel

Baptist Church for expanded hostel facilities.

They were told by Gaglardi not to expect any help from the provincial government.

Barber said there was no way Cool-Aid would abandon the hope of buying the church.

"We will get it" he said.

Cool-Aid released a statement late Monday night concerning the meeting with Gaglardi.

It said Gaglardi listened to them and "suggested means and ways to gain support". Cool-Aid started to work on the suggestions "at once."

"He made no personal commitment at all, but he did give us a fair hearing, specific suggestions and vast renewed hope.

# AMS ACTIVITIES - COMING EVENTS

## CREATION II

A YOUNG CANADIAN THEATRE  
COMPANY DOING ORIGINAL WORKS

FEB. 8 - 10

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"SEXY, PERVERTED & VIOLENT"

MON. FEB. 8

Outside MAC 144 12:30PM

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TUES. FEB. 9

- SUB Lounge 2PM

- SUB Lounge 8PM

WED. FEB. 10

- SUB Lounge 2PM

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PETER WATKINS

"THE WAR GAME"

(BEING SHOWN FEB. 9)

COMMISSIONED FOR

THE BBC & THEN REJECTED

"THE GLADIATORS"

(BEING SHOWN FEB. 25 )

ABOUT GERM WARFARE

### FREE

LECTURE 8:30 PM

MON. FEB. 15 MAC 144

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NOON HOUR PERFORMANCE

TUES. FEB. 16

- 12:30 PM

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(No-One Can Be Admitted

After Start Of Performance)

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NICANOR ZABALETA

A Once In A Lifetime

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"JUSTIN"



Molnar: The university as sewage system.

## Conservative teacher likes "disinterested scholarship"

Universities are job oriented, superorganized mirror images of the society they serve, according to Dr. Thomas Molnar of Long Island University.

Speaking to a sparse audience the Student Union Building Monday night, Molnar claimed that academics are justified in leaving Universities for the comfort of research institutes, where they can carry out "disinterested scholarship" on fellowship grants.

Molnar slammed the multiple involvement of American universities in various aspects of society. He cited Columbia as an example. He said he had read 12 pages of Columbia's involvement in business and other enterprises.

This, Molnar said, is what he means when he talks about the university as a "service station" to society, offering all things to all people. Later, he referred to

universities as "sewage systems".

Molnar, a conservative scholar and sometime contributor to the right wing monthly "The National Review", slammed the class analysis that he says communists have brought into the universities.

The class analysis goes like this: students comprise the proletariat, trustees the capitalist class, administration the bourgeois cadres or managers, and profs are categorized as the lumpen proletariat.

Now, says Molnar, the university is a revolutionary base as well as a service station. Many of the younger professors, who have filled the gap left by the older more established academics leaving, are espousing radical politics and eschewing scholarship.

This is fed by by other factors. The universities continue "the rhetoric of medieval times that tells students their professors are disinterested scholars." Students become disappointed when they find out that universities are impersonal job oriented.

According to Molnar "the university is a dinosaur which should be extinct and would if it wasn't for the job training aspect".

On Tuesday, while commenting on the present situation at UVic, Molnar told the Victoria Times that "Non-academic administrators are not qualified to rule on academic matters".

He further stated that "Heads of departments should be leading men in their fields. The president should also be a leading man in his academic field rather than a business man or agent for government."

## Cool-Aid shafted

continued from page 1

"We believe that with full and loud community support we still have a very good chance." the statement concluded.

A Cool-Aid spokesman said that Gaglardi suggested a shared-cost arrangement with the government, to them.

Gaglardi told the press last month that Cool-Aid could not have the \$60,000 necessary to buy the church because there was not enough money left from his department's budget.

The first move to buy the church must come from the city, he said.

Victoria City Council has held up a rezoning application from Cool-Aid until the provincial government has formally replied to Cool-Aid's request.

The option on the church expired last month but there are no new buyers as yet.

Cool-Aid still hopes to get a \$4,500 grant from the federal government, Barber said.

Three new workers have been hired to work full time for Cool-Aid. One of them will spend most of his time working to get the church.

Cool-Aid still gets a yearly grant of \$7,000 from several area municipalities.

Cool-Aid had originally hoped to get a 50-year Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation mortgage with the \$60,000. The land would have been held in trust by the city.

In December Mayor Courtney Haddock, City Welfare Director Alex Davidson, former City Manager Dennis Young, and Alderman Ove Wit met Gaglardi on behalf of Cool-Aid.

Mr. Gaglardi denied meeting with them, Tuesday.

Alderman Wit said "we were certainly there."

## Furniture left on lawn

Oak Bay police are continuing investigation into the attempted theft of furniture last Thursday evening from the Sedgewick Building.

Police were alerted at 8:30 by a UVic security guard who had spotted some persons with a truck moving furniture from the building.

By the time police arrived on the scene the thieves had fled, however, leaving the furniture sitting outside on the lawn.

Tom O'Conner, head of campus security, said that police are still investigating, but have turned up nothing new.

## Redecorated cafeteria gets warm welcome

Reaction to the redecorated SUB basement, completed Friday, was generally warm — with a few exceptions.

Most people felt the cost was too high for the changes made but believed they were an improvement.

The cost of the redecorations, started on December 14, was expected to be well within its \$15,000 budget, said SUB manager Bryan Clark.

The money came from UVic's

"Capital Replacement Fund".

The funds consists of 10 percent of the purchase value of all movable property within the SUB.

The cost will have "no effect on the current operating budget except the impact of the new facilities", said Clark.

Although the floor area has been reduced in the basement, the actual number of tables that can be used in the area is greater because of improved traffic patterns.

# Blackstone: a one-room office, no faculty and no more degrees since federal investigation, says V.P.

The charges against President Partridge's qualifications, made in last week's Martlet, were met with counter-charges of "yellow journalism" from both students and faculty.

In the past week, however, the Martlet's claims have been substantiated by many media sources.

The following is reprinted in part from the Vancouver Sun.

It is being reprinted partly because it simply and clearly brings the present situation into focus, but mainly because, as an outside source, it is free to bias.

"The disclosure in the student newspaper came after days of turmoil on the campus that began when Partridge announced earlier this month that 14 junior professors are being released because their academic work has not been up to par.

Most of those involved had been recommended for promotion or tenure by their respective

departments but this was overruled by Partridge and the recommendations rejected.

The Blackstone School of Law, the Sun discovered Friday, operates out of a one-room office in downtown Chicago.

It has no faculty or classes.

All courses, Blackstone vice-president W. G. Harms said in a telephone interview, are taught by correspondence and no academic qualifications are necessary to register.

Harms said his school has no accreditation from either the state of Illinois or the federal government, although when Partridge took his degrees it was recognized by some states.

Partridge took courses from Blackstone "about 1949 or 1950," said Harms, and had no difficulty in his studies.

Harms told The Sun the average Blackstone student is required to read a 16-volume set

of books on general law, and then answer questions set by him.

The complete bachelor's degree program costs \$288, said Harms and the doctorate costs an additional \$158.

To obtain a doctorate degree from the mail order school a student must write a thesis on some specialty within the law, he said.

The school was under intensive examination by the U.S. federal trade commission about the time that Partridge took his courses, said Harms, and in 1952 the commission moved to have the school stop granting degrees.

Harms, who said he has been with the school since 1926, said the FTC failed to carry out its threat and the school continued granting degrees up until last year.

Since all the states but California now have laws requiring classroom teaching for law degrees, the school volun-

tarily decided, with what Harms admitted was a push from the FTC, to stop issuing any degrees.

"They threatened to take us to court, so we decided to turn our course into a 'reading program' rather than a 'home-study' one," he said.

A UVic announcement describing Partridge's appointment at the time said Partridge "added the degrees of bachelor of laws and doctor of jurisprudence at Blackstone College, often commuting to Chicago while performing duties at other universities."

Harms said in Chicago that he never actually saw Partridge at any time, and there is no reason students would have to commute work is done by mail.

After graduating with his bachelor's degree from Oberlin in 1946, Partridge spent two years studying nuclear physics at Cleveland's Case Institute of Technology, but dropped out.

In a statement, Partridge said he took the "external correspondence study" from Blackstone for two years and in 1950 received his LL.B. degree.

During the next two years he studied for his doctorate, he said, and wrote a dissertation on the doctrine of non-liability for tort in colleges and universities.

He noted that, at the time he studied through Blackstone, the school's graduates were recognized by some state bar associations.

Even now, he said, one of the graduates sits as a state supreme court justice.

Partridge said he had a family to support and so was unable to go to a full-time school.

He took the courses, he said, to learn more about law and to help in his university administration career."

## The Martlet

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## Editorial:

### Presidential Responsibility?

One of the real difficulties with an administrator rather than an academic as president of the university is the additional need for some other highly paid person to act as an academic decision-maker responsible to the president. (Incidentally, if the president was hired at the salary of \$26,000 as reported in the downtown papers, why was his salary for the first nine months in excess of \$26,000? Without allowance for fringe benefits — house, Union Club, etc. — this brings his first year's salary to about \$35,000 plus, since increased.)

Aside from the costs connected with an academic vice-president to do the work that an able academic-administrator as president in an institution this size ought to be able to do, there is the element of misplaced responsibility. An academic vice-president is responsible to the president; thus he can use his academic credentials to carry out (as he must) the decisions of the president which, as indicated by the current dispute, can be made for the most arbitrary and unsubstantiated reasons.

One can almost hear the frantic activity in the Sedgewick building to get an academic vice-president — and get him fast — so as to cover up the current mess. Failing that, the next best alternative from the standpoint of a whitewash would be to create a committee or some other subordinate body to do the bidding of the president. At this stage only the Board of Governors can rectify the mistakes of the past year and a half.

### Partridge criticized

If the opinions of people calling into hot-line programs are any indication of community feeling about our University president, Partridge is not a popular man.

My appearance on Dave Abbot's show on CJVI was a revelation in that 90 percent of the callers thought the Martlet was justified in questioning Partridge's credentials last week. Significantly, many of the callers claimed that Partridge should resign.

Most of the criticism directed at Partridge was related to the fact that it must surely have been possible to find a man with better credentials right here in Canada. Many callers agreed that the University of Victoria has lost in the last few years any reputation as a good undergraduate university.

However, it is simply false that Partridge is responsible for all, or even most of UVic's problems. Some of our problems go back years, and relate to bad planning. For instance, why the sudden urge to expand graduate programs as fast as possible? Surely it makes more sense to build a strong undergraduate program, given our scarce financial resources.

But while it is true that Partridge wasn't here when the graduate school got its initial push, he hasn't improved with his wish to start a program of Public Administration. But then, maybe we could all learn something if we did have such a facility.

Another thing that people may have noticed floating around the university is two petitions. One of them calls for support of the Martlet over last week's issue, and Derry McDonnell reports that close to 75 percent of students asked are signing it. The other petition calls for closing down the Martlet, and is receiving somewhat less support.

Last week the Martlet said editorially that Partridge's degrees were phony. It should be pointed out that the Martlet misrepresented the facts in this allegation, although the misrepresentation was semantical. According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the United States government, Blackstone is "a phony degree mill" which sells "worthless degrees". Although some feel that there is no difference between "phony" and "worthless", there is. So we want to retract our statement that his degrees are "phony".



What does the A in Angie-mouse stand for?

Pitt

## Letters To The Editor

### 'gutter level attack'

Dear Sir:

I wish to protest the scurrilous attack on the President in last week's Martlet. As a former A.M.S. President and Associate Editor of the Martlet, I am well acquainted with students' rights on this campus and the right of the Martlet to free expression. I do not believe, however, that such rights include the exercise of unlicensed viciousness as displayed last week.

In part, this institution has achieved what it has because students, faculty and administration have reacted to controversy with some measure of civility. Nothing in the present tenure dispute justifies such a gutter level attack on the President. I cannot remember any episode over the past ten years when a member of the University community has resorted to ad hominem argument to support a particular point, no matter how bitter the debate.

If we are to achieve excellence in all aspects of the University we must react to problems with some measure of goodwill and basic decency. Unless such characteristics are present, the so called "facts" of any case are so questionable as to render their validity highly suspect.

What was conceived in petulance has been executed in spite. You have done a disservice to the University and an injustice to a man.

Yours truly,  
 Laurence E. Devlin.

Dear Larry:

Bob Higinbotham asked me, as another former AMS President, to comment on your letter.

It is natural to respond to a legitimate call upon one's loyalty. But have you considered whether, in this present situation, you are not reacting to the mirror image of the plight of the twelve men and women which is the origin of this unpleasant state of affairs.

The twelve faculty members were the victims of a peculiarly perverse ad hominem argument, which was even more vicious exactly because it was hidden behind a cloak of grey-flannel civility. They were, in addition, judged without benefit of open scrutiny of their credentials. They were even denied the right to elect for open judgement.

In the case of the President the ad hominem point is a less valid criticism of the Martlet insofar as the valid credentials are a prerequisite for the Office itself, not perhaps as a matter of qualification, but as a matter of legitimacy of Authority. That authority can never be fully legitimate unless it is sustained by the confidence of all those, faculty and students, who must be loyal to the Office.

Perhaps, after all, Vulgarity in pursuit of Truth is no Vice.

Fraternally,  
 Norm Wright.

Laurence E. Devlin is the Director of Continuing Education at UVic. Norm Wright is the immediate past President of the AMS. — ed. note.

### Protest

### Registered

Dear Sir

I must register a protest against the articles you printed on Dr. Partridge's alleged mail-order degrees. Whether the articles are based on fact or fancy they are in extremely poor taste, and, to my mind, represent

the lowest grade of journalism. From what I read, you have stabbed the man in his back, condemned him for his own murder, and hanged him all in the course of a few short paragraphs. Your actions show a lack of maturity as well as a lack of thought, and if they were meant in "fun", I would hope that kind of practical joke was never played on me! If the staff of the Martlet has such difficulty in finding news worthy topics, I would rather have no news at all.

Marion Davidson  
 Ed. 2.

That was no joke, lady, that's our president. (ed. note).

### Help!

Dear Sir:

Help! I am currently being witness to a painfully vicious murder. The presumably intelligent members of your staff are engaged in the assassination of the English language and it's usage. For the benefit of those so-called journalists that you are

Continued on Page 6

**All those students who wished to write for the Martlet - please attend a brief meeting at the Martlet office today at 5.00**

# President and Board diverting public from real issues

a lengthy letter from Derry McDonnell

It seems quite clear to me that President Partridge and the Board of Governors have either been innocently misdirected in their views on the future of the university, or have been indulging in the basest of political subterfuge on the matter. In either case, they have persistently attempted to divert the attention of the public away from the real issues involved in the tenure dispute. From the beginning, the president has been using every weapon in his considerable arsenal to sidetrack the growing opposition to his policies, and to forestall any further investigation of the facts. The latest ploy, the raising of a public scream of righteous indignation over the Martlet's handling of the Blackstone affair, is just another example of this, and by far the most serious one.

By no means all people on either side of the ever widening rift would approve of the sensational manner in which the Martlet handled the facts surrounding the president's law degrees. Nevertheless, in the rising outrage that has followed, there are those who are forgetting, or would like to forget, that everything the Martlet said (outside of the editorial opinions) has since been completely substantiated by the Victoria Daily Times in an independent investigation of the story. And more importantly, that such an impeachment of the president's academic standing was, and still is, a relevant criticism of him, given the nature of the REAL DISPUTE.

## Is the man qualified?

Let's spell it out again, for those who have found themselves somewhat adrift in the smokescreen being belched out by the administration: THE PRESIDENT IS ATTEMPTING TO ASSERT HIS RIGHT TO MAKE DECISIONS WHICH DIRECTLY AFFECT THE ACADEMIC QUALITY OF THIS UNIVERSITY. THERE IS NO ARGUMENT OVER WHETHER HE HAS THE LEGAL RIGHT. HE HAS. THE QUESTION IS WHETHER OR NOT HE IS QUALIFIED TO MAKE THOSE DECISIONS. That is the only question, and when the facts of the matter are examined in that light, the weakness of the president's position is glaringly obvious.

By the admission of the Board of Governors itself, Bruce J. Partridge was not hired on the strength of his academic qualifications, which were known to be mediocre, (although this by no means excuses the Board for failing to prevent him from misrepresenting himself both to the university and the community as a bona fide lawyer with a doctorate, an oversight which surely must call into question the depth of their investigation), but because he had devoted his career to university administration, and was recommended in that capacity by a highly respected institution, (Johns Hopkins). If the Board of Governors had had any intention at that time of obtaining a man who would institute a policy of administrative interference in academic affairs, it would most certainly have chosen someone more academically sound than Bruce Partridge; unless, of course, they planned such a policy themselves, and wanted a man who would be more sympathetic to that cause than an academic. It seems more likely however, that the initial policy statement by the newly appointed president is more indicative of the original objectives.

## Abuse of president's power

You will recall, that at that time, he assured us that he intended to concentrate on the administrative aspects of the job and leave the academic squabbles alone, as much as possible. This was not an unreasonable position, nor an original one. Most publically supported universities grant the president the power of veto on academic appointments. It is, after all, the only direct voice the public has at the university — (remember what Lloyd MacKenzie said at the general meeting) — however, in almost all cases, this power is used only with the utmost discretion. That is to say, where there is a vital public interest at stake, or a dispute so serious as to be resistant to any other form of mediation. With the possible exception of the Kirkby case, none of the examples here can be placed in either category — not by ANY misrepresentation of the facts.

Hence what we have here, if precedent is to be given its due, is a clear-cut case of abuse of the president's power of veto. The faculty realize this; so do the AMS Steering Committee and the Martlet; but in spite of that apparent clarity, the administration continues to sidestep the issue, albeit in the most clumsy fashion imaginable, and wails endlessly instead that the disturbance is a result of a 'bunch of stupid students who hang out of the SUB, and who have nothing better to do than cause trouble', (and that's a direct quote from the offices of the president's anti-rumour clearinghouse). All of this has to be considered before any final judgement is made on just who is 'smearing' whom.

## Nothing but back-room politics

Look at the general meeting called by the Board and President Partridge. There were few people in the building who wouldn't have conceded in advance that the administration had followed all the rules on its way to be disputed decisions. That was not what we came to hear; we came to talk policy. They knew that as well as we did: but what they came prepared to do can be divided into three categories:

(a) to placate those students who would be impressed by anything with the signature of Bruce J. Partridge, President, on it.

(b) to lull those students whose interest in the whole affair was marginal at best, into a harmless apathy.

(c) to anger those students who were both knowledgeable and concerned, so that their indiscreet words and/or actions would cause them to be isolated from the 'silent majority', and thus split into an ineffective faction.

The other possibility is that they sincerely believed that they were informing us, and that we would be glad to hear what they had to say. Is there anyone other than them who believes that?

No, that, my fellow students, is nothing more than back-room politics — the sort of artful dodging that we have come to associate with the provincial government, but which few of us thought would ever taint the hallowed halls of academia. But I suppose that is what you get when you have an 'administrative type' at the helm. To those who would excuse the use of low-level politics on campus, I say, 'Beware'. You have only to view the depth of the dissension and the polarity that exists now to see what the results of such a naive policy are. Yet, in spite of that fact, the president himself continues to concentrate all his invective on the side issues, screaming 'smear' and muttering about law suits to the press, thus ensuring that Uvic will have no peace for some time to come. He is, apparently, willing to sacrifice the greater good of the whole university for the sake of his personal pride.

## Impossible to take seriously

But we will not be distracted. The real issue remains perfectly clear: if President Partridge had stuck to his original policy statement, there would be no dispute today. He has not done so. Whether this was due to personal ambition, pressure from the Board of Governors, or a combination of the two is hard to ascertain; nevertheless, it is so. Moreover, once having chosen to embark on such a course, he should have been prepared to defend both his intentions and his credentials against those whom he surely must have known would oppose him. On the contrary, he has persistently attempted to paint himself as an unwilling martyr, forced against his will into a situation not of his making, and unjustly persecuted for his 'agonized' decisions. For a man with the combined powers of the most solidly entrenched establishment in both the university itself, and the community at large at his disposal, this is certainly a dismal route to pursue. No wonder his opposition finds it impossible to take him seriously.

On the other hand, perhaps it's not so hard to understand. If a member of the Board of Governors, one of the most successful (i.e. affluent) lawyers in the province can stand before us, in all sincerity, and ask why we should consider him part of the establishment, is it really so incredible that a man with a mail order doctorate should presume to dictate to scholars?

# Good men may leave in disgust

Dear Sir:

My identification (at the very least in terms of understanding) with the most radical of today's students must now be complete. There's a certain black humour about this Partridge fiasco: it points to the sham of the man behind that pedigree PR smile, and we can laugh at him. It points to the ineptness and incredible stupidity of the university's Board of Governors, and as they splutter their individual and collective defences, we can laugh at them. It points to the buck-passing and scramble for safety behind politic words of the man at the top, Education Minister Brothers, whose first statement is that it is an "internal" matter of the university's, and again we can laugh at him (we always did anyway). The list of giggles is a long one, and would doubtless stretch all the way into provincial cabinet chambers.

(Members of the board, and other individuals rushing to Partridge's defence have said, in effect — and in self-defence, also — "to hell with his poor credentials; his ability is beyond question." To be sure, his ability is quite unquestionable. Anyone who can pull off this stunt not only has the brass we all claim, but certain rather obvious abilities. The sad truth is that in a show such as the one put on annually by the University of Victoria, the really good men are often inclined to pack up and go away in disgust — leaving the field wide open to second-stringers whose chief ability is in filling their own chests as well as a necessary image.)

How come the student drop-out? How come the present high level of student bitching? How come the student radical? How come student demonstrations,

deputations and, ultimately, smashed computers?

Partridge, god bless his doctored soul, has provided us with the fundamental answer.

The shoddiness, the wheelers, dealers and guttersnipes in high places — all of this, these, and more, have served well to show that we live in a society in which the package that houses the product is considered of greater significance and import than the product itself; that the students who make up a university, or any institution, are not as important as the "good image" of the institution itself.

As one illustrious campus philosopher was heard to remark recently: "An establishment of fools can suffer in tact through practically anything, and they'll defend to the hilt the most blatant crimes of their kin. But they cannot take embarrassment." Undoubtedly Partridge has embarrassed the Board of Governors, so if he is not as thick-skinned as a rhinoceros, he'll be on his way ere long — and good riddance.

'But then again, he could surprise everyone — and demonstrate once again that he really is as unbudging as we all have feared. The very serious danger is that he will just sit tight as a turd in the bottom of a dry toilet bowl while the faculty who so violently oppose him finally give up and crap out. Partridge is a tactician of no mean ability, as demonstrated by his politicking to date, and a crumbling faculty who will have lost the will to carry on the clamour they have raised so far can only be to the advantage of Partridge and an administration that supports him. The way these sorts of people win rounds is in their ad-

ministrative ability to keep their opponents forever turning in the circles of bureaucratic and "official" channels — until finally a man who really seeks progress gets bored, and diverts his energies elsewhere. A good man can only be expected to beat his head against a wall for so long — and Partridge knows this. If he can stall, he can win. It's a sad truth; a very sad truth.)

So possibly of greater significance than Partridge's exit in the next short while is whether or not the government of this province has been sufficiently embarrassed that pressure will be brought upon the governors themselves to tender their resignations. Once the initiative has been taken by students, it can be maintained by students — and if they can keep shuffling their cards long enough, keep up the pressure, they might one of these days be instrumental in dealing a university into this wretched little town. For this reason alone I heartily endorse Bob Higinbotham's Martlet story; indeed, I see him as performing only his duties as a responsible and concerned student, fighting the cancer of this system with little more than the system's own chosen weapons (in this case the worthless credentials of Partridge). Higinbotham has been a most mild student activist, a sober individual in these events, and considerably more responsible than those right now who would gladly wring his neck.

I am only one student. There must be hundreds on this campus who think as I do.

Sincerely,  
Jeremy Boulbee (4th. Fine Arts).

# Letters...continued

attempting to shelter, a vice-regal personage in Canada (the Governor-General, the Lieutenant-Governor) receives a **GUARD OF HONOR**  
Not  
an **HONOR GUARD**  
(ref picture pg. 3 Martlet Jan. 28, 1971.)

The term Honor Guard is reserved for our less civilized neighbours in the U.S.  
**YANKEE GO HOME**

Yours truly  
L.K. Casey  
A.S. 1

## Made Mockery

Dear Sir:

While the recent allegations brought against the President of this University were, I feel, made in a distasteful manner, they were extremely enlightening to the general run-of-the-mill student and indeed the general public. It would appear that in selecting this particular man for the job, the review committee responsible made an utter mockery of a (supposed) Canadian Institution of Higher Learning. After all, they merely appointed an American with not much other than a B.A., and even

### Lansdowne Sweetheart Dance

**WHEN:** Feb. 13th  
saturday  
**TIME:** 9 pm - 1 am  
**WITH:** MAMMOTH  
**DRESS:** semi-formal  
**TICKETS:** \$2.50 a couple at Lansdowne Office  
**DRESS:** semi-formal  
- liquor license

that was obtained at an American State College of no particular significance. I am not going to downgrade the President's many years of experience, however would it not have been more appropriate to choose a Canadian, one with a Phd? There are supposedly dozens of these out of work throughout Canada. Surely, a Canadian of suitable character could be found by an appointment committee which observed both a respect for the University's dignity as well as the public's welfare.

Respectfully,  
Roger Wiles

## Survey Taken

Dear Sir,

Your article on Bruce Partridge was, in my view, in very poor taste and a reflection of the standards of the paper.

To set the record straight I decided to conduct a survey on the feelings of other students on your smear job. From my very unscientific effort I was pleased to discover that over 50 percent of the students on the campus were equally dismayed by your editorial.

I write this merely to ensure that you are aware that not everyone shares your view on this subject or with your 'so-called' journalism.

A further observation: seem to be saying — see previous issues — on the one hand, that a Doctorate is not necessarily a requirement to teach, but on the other, that it is to be an administrator. There is surely a paradox here?

Finally, the obvious. You are

surely aware of the frailty of human beings. Is your past without blemish? Or are you so 'pure' that you feel at liberty to cast the first stone and perhaps ruin a life.

Yours  
G. Jose

There is no paradox. A university president should be in a position of academic equality with anyone on the faculty (or at least close). Where his academic decisions may mean the loss of their livelihood the Martlet didn't cast the first stone, and there's nothing that would indicate that Partridge deserves more consideration than the faculty who are forced to leave. They couldn't even find out why in some cases. (editor).

## Support

Dear Sir:

Your story on Chicago's Blackstone School of Law has evoked charges of "smear campaign" and "character assassination." Student Senator Paul Esposito has called it "disrespectful and tasteless." Certainly the manner in which you printed the story pulled no punches. I suppose that can be admired, but one wonders what the effect might have been if a little more tact had been employed. However, that is neither here nor there, the point I wish to make is simply this: I do not believe your story represents a smear campaign or an attempt at character assassination. It is the job of a newspaper to present to its readers what it believes to be information of concern and importance. That is what I think you have done. For President Partridge to take legal action, as

he has hinted he might, would be ludicrous in light of the fact that the Victoria Daily Times, in its front-page story of Friday, January 29, has checked and confirmed all the allegations of your Blackstone story.

In the same Martlet issue as the Blackstone story you pointed out in your editorial that things are not exactly right when a man with a generally unaccredited LLB and JD is making decisions as to the academic competence and professional advancement of teachers with accredited graduate degrees. I tend to agree. Certainly, to me anyway, this further discredits the administration's position on the current tenure hassle.

I must admit feeling somewhat sympathetic for President Partridge. However, given the present controversy that exists on this campus and the President's role in it, my sympathy does not override a feeling of administrative interference with regard to tenure, promotion, and contract renewal. I would suggest that the Student Council, if it has not already done so, take a clear stand on this most important issue by passing a motion recommending to the Board of Governors that President Partridge's duties be redefined so as not to include the judging of the academic competency of faculty.

Pat Wolfe,  
Arts II.

## Come Together

Dear Sir:

I feel the intellectual atmosphere on this campus hit rock bottom in the last issue of the Martlet.

It would appear that both sides in this recent campus dispute are so wrapped up in their own truths that they can not see reason. For its part, the Martlet has alienated non-students and divided students instead of attempting to bring some constructive criticism to bear in this issue.

I think most on this campus would agree that Dr. Partridge is an administrator and not an academic and for that reason should not have a veto in the tenure of professors. The departments should make the decisions on the scholastic ability of their faculty.

The departments can not be allowed to pass on this responsibility as they did in Dr. Goede's case. By this I mean, a split vote with several abstentions amounts to a department passing on the responsibility of tenure to the administration. Any department decision would then receive the brunt of the student pressure.

One other strategy which I think could be employed is pressure on the faculty and administration to come to terms immediately on the definition of the position of senior lecturer. Until this position is confirmed or rejected, terminations resulting from this lack of position should be reversed.

The most important things on this campus are students and teachers. I don't feel that a visionary press using sensationalism as its format is any more representative of this

campus than an unhearing haughty president. I ask you both to reconsider your approach and enter an intellectual atmosphere.

Don Brwden  
3rd Arts & Science.

## Thursday Joke

Dear Sir:

Enough is enough. The usual mediocre Martlet standard has been eclipsed, not by a glimmer of good journalism, but by an unparalleled display of slanderous graffiti.

The Martlet is now more than just a thursday afternoon joke, it has become a sewer line which has found its way to the public at large.

If you and your staff really take yourselves seriously, I now challenge you to take all your past epics and try to circulate them throughout Greater Victoria. Surely we at Uvic cannot keep such talent to ourselves. Why don't you take your end product to the city papers, instead of leaving it in little piles around the university.

For even better circulation, try bribing the boys who distribute the Victoria Shopper, so that they take the Martlet around instead.

I am sure, that after doing this, the Martlet shall receive all the and fortune it deserves.

I am tired of having the Martlet quoted, as if it is the voice of the five thousand. To make the Martlet a more accurate mirror student sentiment, I agree with the idea of making you chaps go capitalist. If you were suddenly faced with a subscription audience I feel you would undergo an amazing transformation. The Martlet would become a coherent, readable piece of literature.

Until that time comes my cat shall continue to see a new copy of the Martlet at the bottom of his box, each thursday evening.

I trust you will have no qualms about printing this letter, since editing doesn't seem to be one of your jobs.

Dave Kyle  
ED. 2

As one who doesn't know the difference between libel and slander you hardly seem fit to be a judge of "good journalism". Also, Mr. Kyle, we don't speak for the students at Uvic, we speak about them and about the university as a whole.

Apparently you've confused news with gossip.

## The Important Question

Dear Sir:

I think it only fair someone should defend Dr. Partridge against people who insinuate that, because he does not have an accredited doctorate, he is not qualified to hold the position he now holds at this University. I maintain that Dr. Partridge is well qualified, on the basis of his proven administrative record, to act as President of not only this but any University. Dr. Partridge's qualifications as an administrator are exactly the same type of qualifications that Bill Goede, Robert Sward, Derk Wynand, George Forbes, Sheila Hogg, Dave McDougall, Peter Dagleish, Dana Atchley, Neil Thompson, Tikam Jain, Ron Kirkby, and Toby Graff have as

Continued on Page 8



UVIC THEATRE PRESENTS  
AN ALL STUDENT CAST IN EURIPIDES' ARCHETYPAL PROTEST PLAY  
**THE TROJAN WOMEN**  
OPENS TOMORROW FEB. 5-13 AT 8 PM PHOENIX THEATRE ON CAMPUS  
CALL 477-4821 STUDENTS \$1.00 SUN-THURS. TICKETS \$2.00



Andromache (Mary Ann MacNeill) tries to protect her son Astynax (Glenn Ivens) from the Greek soldier (Kim McCaw) who intends to sacrifice him to the gods in a scene from U-Vic Theatre's *The Trojan Women*. This most anti-war of all Greek tragedies, written by Euripides in 415 B.C., opens with an all-student cast on Friday, February 5 at the Phoenix Theatre on campus. It plays nightly through February 13 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Phoenix Box Office, 477-4821.

# Black Profs. to Act as council

NEW YORK (CUPI) - Twelve black law professors from 11 colleges will provide advice and counsel to the defense of Angela Davis against charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

"These professors are saying no, never again will a black scholar be persecuted by the ordeal of a criminal trial, and the black academic community not speak out," Howard Moore, defense attorney for Davis said.

Davis is considered by Herbert Magcuse, prominent left wing philosopher to be one of his most brilliant students.

Davis, a former philosophy instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles who was fired because she was a member of the Communist party, was charged on the grounds that she bought the gun used in a disruption of a trial in Marin County California on Aug. 7.

Judge J. Haley of superior court was seized and the judge and three other persons were killed in a gun battle.

The panel of law professors will be headed by Paul Miller, dean of the Howard University law school, Washington. Its members, instead of simply lending their names will take an active part in helping the defense team in California.

Other law teachers on the panel come from Yale, Harvard, New York U, State U at Buffalo, Wayne State U (Detroit), Boston U, UCLA, U of Illinois Rutgers, and U of Colorado.

A motion to dismiss the indictment against Davis as well as allow bail and to permit Davis to act as co-counsel will be heard on Mar. 4.

Singer Aretha Franklin has offered up to \$250,000 in cash to go toward Davis' bail if it is granted.

# McKinnon to be 'personable'

The newly elected AMS president, Ian McKinnon, says that he wants to be a very "personable" president.

"Greatest good for the greatest number of people" is his theory he explained, Tuesday.

Despite the defeat, last week, of the proposal to raise money for SUB expansion by hiking student fees by \$5, McKinnon still feels that enlargement of the Student Union Bldg. is possible.

McKinnon says he is convinced that present funds are sufficient to go ahead with expansion plans.

One of the other issues facing McKinnon is the new constitution. He has not looked at it in detail yet, he says, but thinks that "It would make a representative assembly a lot more effective".

In regards to the tenure dispute, currently raging at UVic, McKinnon said that he feels a great many students are in a state of shock. He didn't say, however, what he felt could be done to ease the tension on campus.

The new vice-president, Deryk Thompson, is in agreement with McKinnon, at least in his plans to start SUB expansion with present funds. He said that too much money is wasted in each department, and suggested that those sums could be channelled

into financing the SUB enlargement.

On the tenure dispute Thompson stated that "The tenure dispute is a difficult problem to be resolved, but we always seem to be getting off the issue. Dr. Partridge's degrees, or lack of them, won't get people jobs."

He further commented that "People should stop playing political games."

The new Communications Director, Pat Dunae, feels that "The present job is just a fancy name for a secretary" but said he wants to make that position closer to what the title implies.

Dunae said he hopes that "By cooperating with the whole student body, not merely the council," he "hopes to make things happen."

Relations between the university and the community need improving, said Dunae.

"Once a good internal community spirit at the university is achieved, my plans are to step into the community and voice campus opinions," he said.

"The community tends to ignore us as we have ignored them."

The first thing that he will do as director of communications, said Dunae, will be to set up a communication board in the SUB to inform students of activities.

# An open letter to Mr. Granewall

Dear Mr. Granewall,

Last week we came to you in an attempt to prove or disprove some of our doubts concerning the scandal-magazine article concerning Dr. Partridge appearing in the Martlet. We were grateful for the time you took to carefully explain the situation to us. We left with a greatly altered view of Dr. Partridge's academic qualifications than we received from the Martlet.

But, Mr. Granewall, since we saw you, it has turned out that the Martlet was correct and that you were incorrect.

Your story to us, well supported by Dr. Partridge's doctoral thesis, "with footnotes"

and his textbook supplied by Blackstone, was largely correct. It is simply that you forgot to mention a few very pertinent facts.

Why did you forget to mention that Blackstone has always been a correspondence college; or that it's faculty consisted of three; also that it has never been recognized by the American Association of Law Schools. Without these "facts", your story was grossly misleading. In fact, Mr. Granewall, we're sure you knew full well, as we walked out of your office, that you had given us an incorrect image of the value of a Blackstone degree.

It seems strangely inefficient to us to set up an office to check rumours and replace them by facts, when in fact that office is used merely to perpetuate other rumours. Perhaps what is needed is another office to check rumours propagated by your office.

Yours sincerely  
Jim Titerle  
Paul Kjekstad

P.S. If you were not aware of all the facts, we apologize for the above. The fault does not lie with you, but we would suggest, that, in the future, you hesitate to talk to students about rumours, until you are sure of the whole truth.

Position	Name	Elected	Votes Recorded
PRESIDENT	Armstrong, Ron		332
	Freethy, Russ		335
	McKinnon, Ian	X	420
	Sharkey, Kathy		112
	Steinle, Dennis		253
VICE-PRESIDENT	Banks, Nigel		461
	Kennedy, Doe		345
	Thompson, Deryk	X	503
TREASURER	Cruise, Peter		433
	Malnarich, Paul	X	531
	Murdoch, Alastair		353
COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR	Considine, Chris		531
	Dunre, Pat	X	708
ACTIVITIES CO-ORDINATOR	McLean, Alan	X	Acclamation
CLUBS DIRECTOR	McLeod, Donald	X	Acclamation
EXTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS CHAIRMAN	Kinsey, Ian	X	Acclamation
INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS CHAIRMAN	Flavelle, Linda	X	Acclamation
STUDENT CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT CO-ORDINATOR	McDougall, Robert	X	Acclamation
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS CHAIRMAN	Dougan, Bill		421
	Eckford, Mike		134
	Gibbs, Keith	X	442
	Zink, Brad		234

# Expansion-'yes' Fee hike - 'no'

Student apathy was again the victor in A.M.S. General Elections held last Thursday the 28th.

Largest turnout of voters was for the SUB Expansion Referendum which went down to defeat when 85.9 percent of the students voted in favor of expanding the SUB, only 53.7 percent were willing to pay a fee hike of \$5.00 to cover the cost.

Both referenda required a two-thirds vote to pass.

In another referendum, 1,174 students (about 20 percent of student enrollment) voted 818 to 356 in favor of a new A.M.S. constitution. The new constitution will be presented by Extraordinary Resolution at an A.M.S. General Meeting to be held in the Upper Lounge February 9th.

Of the ten Executive positions filled this election, five were filled by acclamation.

**This article is a copy  
of a memorandum  
from  
President Partridge  
to the Alumni  
Association Executive**

Subject: Facts regarding recent public statements

As you know, a group of students referring to themselves as a "steering committee" had invited me to a meeting at which it would have been possible to present non-confidential facts concerning some allegations about recent decisions not to award tenure to certain faculty members, and not to offer long-term reappointments to others.

After I accepted, the steering committee cancelled the meeting. So, Mr. Willard Ireland and I invited students to a general meeting at the same time as the cancelled meeting had been planned, that is Tuesday noon.

Since so many unfounded rumours have been circulated, it seemed essential to respond to them factually. Copies of the enclosed memo "To Students" and its attached fact sheet were handed to all students at the door. Because of your concern for a deep interest in the University, I think you will find the "facts vs rumours" of interest.

I do appreciate your statement of support for rational decision-making in the University. It is my impression that this view is supported by the vast majority of both faculty members and students within the University, although the shrill voices of dissidents seem, for the present, to drown out most rational discourse. As the Chancellor pointed out Tuesday, a thirty-year old awarded tenure now may still be teaching at the University of Victoria in the year 2005 A.D. Knowing this, most faculty members do not want tenure decisions made lightly.

Incidentally, if you are relying on Wednesday's "Victoria Times" for a description of the meeting, I suggest that, instead, you ask for the reactions of someone who actually attended the meeting. It was certainly not a quiet, orderly, discussion. Nevertheless, most of those who were there (with the apparent exception of the "Times" reporter) heard some of the facts which refute the most sweeping assertions.

Again, thanks for your support and for your realization that it is not possible for the University to publish details of a faculty member's performance, even to answer his own personal claim that he is an outstanding teacher and scholar!

Bruce Partridge.

# Saskatoon Law College strikes over exams

SASKATOON (CUP) - Students from the college of law at the Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan voted overwhelmingly to strike the faculty.

Wednesday's (Jan. 27) strike vote by a count of 144 to 19 took effect immediately.

Of the 242 law students at the college, 190 attended the meeting. By the next day (Jan. 28), there were no pickets, but there were also no law students in class.

Dissatisfaction with the college was brought to a head by the marks of the second year Christmas exams which resulted in massive failure rates. In one second year class, student papers were given a bonus of 30 marks and the class average was still only 59 per cent. A 60 per cent

average is required for students to remain in the college of law.

A general meeting of law students was held Monday, (Jan. 25) at which time a directive was drawn up and sent to the professors of the college of law.

The directive stated that a vast majority of them had gone deep into debt to obtain a worthwhile legal education and felt their attempts were being thwarted by an unjustifiable marking policy. The directive also declared student-faculty relations have increasingly deteriorated and the pressure on the whole student body to pass their year was increasingly unbearable.

The predominate attitude within the college of law was declared to be one of paranoia, and the atmosphere one of fear.

Professors were accused of having little respect for, or understanding of students. The results of the examinations led many students to believe their future in law school is determined by the position of their name in the alphabet.

The Monday directive to the law professors also contained several demands, among them, remarking of second year exams at no expense to the student.

The faculty was given until noon Wednesday (Jan. 27) to reply to the directive at which time a second general meeting was held.

Dean Roger Carter of law replied to the directive Wednesday, albeit one hour late. He told students they could apply for

re-reads (at an individual cost per student of about \$50.) and that he would set up a Dean's committee to investigate the situation. He made no mention of student participation.

Speaker after speaker at the general meeting declared Carter's reply unacceptable. The consensus of the meeting was that the faculty were doing nothing, and once again students were not getting a fair shake. The Dean's reply contained nothing new and was rejected.

Motions were then passed calling for a parity committee of six students and six faculty, students with full voting and representational rights, to investigate examination policy.

They also demanded an examination review board.

Larry Brown, former president of the Saskatchewan Association of Students, stated that three years had shown committees didn't work and students must have at least some power or be shafted again. In presenting the strike motion, Brown made it clear that there was no other option left.

The strike, with no time limit, was made effective immediately. A strike committee was set up and another general meeting scheduled for Feb. 1 to assess faculty response and determine further action.

Dave Ericson, president of the student council gave the strike unconditional support.

## Letters...continued

Continued from Page 6

teachers (although, admittedly some members of this group hold all the so-called "academic" qualifications as well,) and I'm sure neither you, nor anyone else involved in the "tenure crisis" would want to say that these qualifications are not sufficient.

The question of whether or not Dr. Partridge's law degrees are academically sound is of minor importance since, if they are not, I am convinced Dr. Partridge will enrol in a legitimate graduate school and correct the situation before his own contract comes up for renewal. (Here I must add that, even if he did not get a further degree, I would defend his rights to remain here as President as strongly as I now defend the rights of twelve faculty members to remain here, providing, of course, there is no inconsistency in doing so.)

The important question is how to save some excellent teachers from the ruthlessness of a misinterpreted tenure document. I suggest that, since everyone involved in this issue agrees with

the following statement made by Dr. Partridge:

"It (the Tenure Document) must govern actions until such time as it is amended formally,"

We might all take a long look at clause 3.6 of the Tenure Document and ask how the present situations arose. Clause 3.6 states:

Appointment at the rank of Senior Lecturer would normally require a Master's degree or its equivalent achievement. Appointment to this rank shall require a demonstrated record of distinguished teaching or applicable related professional ranks shall not apply. However, a person holding the rank of Senior Lecturer may at any time qualify for promotion to a higher rank by meeting the additional criteria appropriate to the professional ranks."

If the Tenure Document is to "govern actions until such time as it is amended formally" and this is what the Tenure Document says about the qualifications necessary for appointment to the

position of Senior Lecturer and all those people who have applied for that position have those qualifications (which they do), what in Hell's gumming up the works?

Sincerely yours,  
John W. Davison.

## Pollution killed 41 million fish

WASHINGTON (CUPI) - The U.S. environmental protection agency has reported that about 41 million fish were killed in U.S. waters by pollution in 1969 - an increase of almost 300 percent in a year.

The record increase was partly due to better statistics, the agency said, but one unusually large kill of 36.5 million fish in Florida swelled the total.

The U.S. agency said the Florida incident was caused by industrial and municipal discharges.

## Environment Presses for aid

The Environment 100 group is getting a great deal of support as it moves to apply pressure in order to back an application for federal aid.

The group has collected 25,000 signatures in a signature blitz, a figure that exceeds their original goal by 15,000.

Financial aid to the organization has come from B.C. Forest Products, who "are willing to hear the other side of the story," said Betsy Sweeney, coordinator of Environment volunteer workers.

She said that the Capital Regional Board has been very cooperative, helping the group by supplying copies of various government reports.

Environment has also received written backing from the municipalities of Sidney and Saanich, she said.

At the present there is an Environment 100 information center operating on campus, but

most of its equipment is borrowed and most of the work is done by volunteers.

The SUB location, however, is only temporary. To function properly the Environment center must be readily available to the general public, and a downtown office is almost essential said a spokesman for the group.

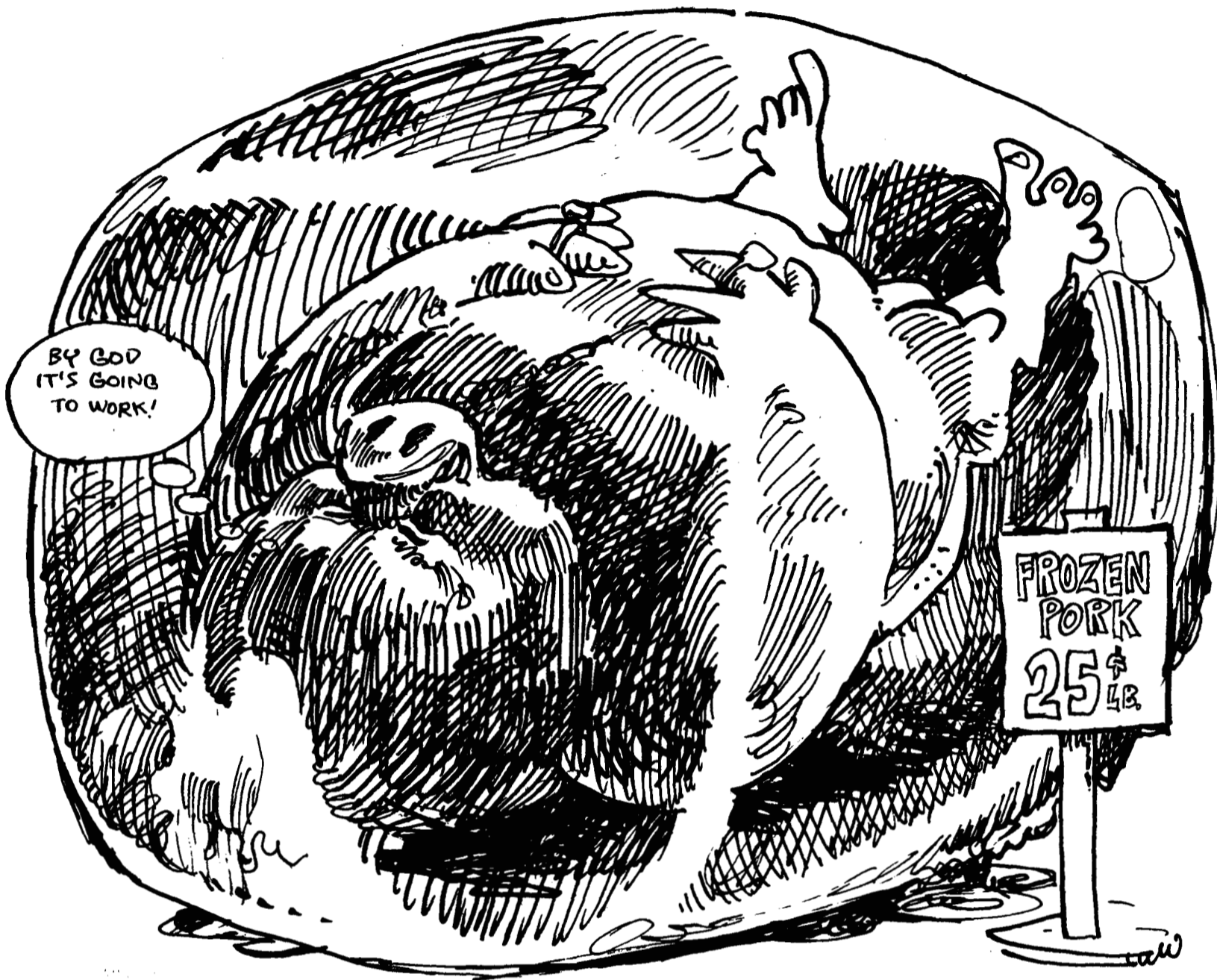
The purpose of the center is to provide information to anyone interested in the facts about pollution.

Numerous inquiries come over the telephone daily, on detergents, air pollution, pesticides; many students make use of the service when gathering research material.

The center works as a clearinghouse for environmental and activities coordination, and assisting such groups as SPEC. It also maintains a speaker's bureau, supplying representatives to schools, clubs or other organizations.



-from San Francisco Good Times  
(our favourite underground paper)



#### Chill Wills

I smiled for my last love  
clasped in time's embrace  
after his frozen vigil  
life will reight his face

part of a poem by Michele Navarete, secretary  
of the Bay Area Cryonics Society

The rich are not only escaping from the realities of life here and now, with their walled-in houses, chauffeured cars, and restricted gathering places, but they are planning to cheat the ultimate leveller himself, Mr. Death.

Rather than rock to the rhythms of mother earth's diurnal course, the economically privileged are hoping to escape through the miracles of modern science, that is, freeze their pampered asses until the day when science discovers the cure for gout or liver cirrhosis or whatever they died of.

There are now five organizations engaged in freezing people, located in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Michigan, and France. As of last year, only six bodies had been put on ice, due mainly to a lack of facilities, but a mass freezing center is set for Los Angeles. At the moment the technicians are not quite in full command of the science of turning a man into a popsicle without tissue damage, but they are working on it and the problems do not appear insurmountable.

If you want to deep-freeze a loved one in the hope that one day the medics will be able to restore him to a warm human being, it will cost you about \$25,000 for starters. The Cryonics Society of New York has a plan, very similar to life insurance, which they are making available to anyone who desires immortality. It is estimated that storage and maintenance will cost some \$15,000--dropping to ten grand when the multiple storage facility is in operation--another \$5000 for revival, repair and rejuvenation, and \$5000 more for a fund to allow the resuscitated corpse to get back into the capitalistic race. It would hardly pay to come back if you are going to be at the bottom of the totem pole.

The Cryonics Society of New York issues strong disclaimers that it is trying to clean up in the forever young game, but it also points out that it is in the best position to assure that you will actually be chilled after death, when grasping relatives and bureaucrats battle to sink their fangs into your estate.

The idea behind the CSNY (those initials look familiar, don't they) plan is to freeze the corpse with a minimum of time and hassle, much as they do with vegetables. "We want to place any possible opposition in the position of seeking a court order to thaw, rather than be in the foolish position of having to seek a court order to freeze, while the patient rots," is the candid message of the CSNY.

Naturally, those rich enough to afford cryonic suspension, the scientific term for icing bodies, are interested in whether they can take it all with them. And the CSNY addresses itself to the problem. There is a body of law known as the Rule of Perpetuities, which prohibits property from being owned by dead or long missing persons. Rather than entangle the actual freezing in the court hassle of those who want to return to their slot at the top of the heap, the CSNY suggests that other legal instruments be tried to get around it. The legal knots surrounding the problem of when someone is sufficiently dead that his organs can be transplanted is thick enough, but if cryonic suspension catches on the other problem will be but a pale shadow in comparison.

An interesting aspect of the CSNY insurance policy is the problem of what happens if you are dismembered or your body just plain disappears. Without getting ghoulish, let me just say that the Society has you choose what they call a Disaster Remainderman, who becomes the beneficiary of the policy should you lose your head, say. However, as a matter of morale, as the CSNY puts it, they are committed to freezing the body "regardless of the degree of damage to the body." What this actually means is that the CSNY will make its profit no matter how violently your biological processes end. An optional clause is to let a third party decide whether you are too ruined to be put back together again. Practically, the CSNY recommends that the third party not be the Disaster Remainderman.

The impression that one gets from the cryonics people is not one of weird cultists clinging tenaciously

to life and mysticism. They are, rather, a pretty irreligious bunch, with a cool scientific rationale and rather materialistic outlook. They consider death the ultimate disaster, something to be merely avoided, like panhandling burns and the public golf course. The acceptance of the fact of death as an inevitable and natural part of the universal life cycle is foreign to their pragmatic outlook, as might be expected. It goes hand in hand with killing Asian peasants for mineral resources and paying the cheapest wages possible in order to fatten the profit margin.

The cryonics people have been dissatisfied with the slow progress of the scientists in finding ways to freeze bodies without incurring cellular damage. The chief obstacle at the moment is the water in the cell. Simple organic systems like yeast, bacteria, and protozoa have been successfully frozen and restored for time periods measuring years, but the success rate with multi-celled organisms hasn't been good. Rabbits and some small primates have been cooled and thawed as much as 24 hours later, but eventually the animals die as a result of their chilling experience. One avenue that may lead to the solution of the problem is the discovery of a substance which will protect the water content of the cells, keeping it from crystallizing and altering the basic mechanisms of the cell.

The cryonics people, of course, are hopeful that one day science will be able to fix up whatever damage has been caused by the amateurish way freezing is done today, and that at that time they will be thawed to pursue their lives again.

It is estimated that every year 40 million people die of diseases that will one day be curable. What would happen if all these people were to be revived into an increasingly overcrowded world? Well obviously if there is a true population problem the frozen people, rather than being brought back to life, will become an important food source.

## ICE FOLLIES

# Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks

**Public Hearings** -- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 April 19 & 20 -- Calgary -- Carriage House  
 Motor Inn  
 April 22 & 23 -- Edmonton -- Hotel Macdonald  
 April 26 -- Vancouver -- Hotel Georgia

*"The parks are hereby dedicated to the people of Canada for their benefit, education and enjoyment . . . and such parks shall be maintained and made use of so as to leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."* SECTION 4: NATIONAL PARKS ACT

Public hearings are being held across Canada on provisional master plans for development and use of national parks. The plans outline the Government's proposals for intensity of park use, interpretation of natural history, protection of park environment and development of visitor facilities.

Hearings will be convened in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver to hear comments and recommendations on the provisional master plans for Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks. (Separate public discussion will take place at a later date on plans related to the townsites of Banff and Jasper.) There are four individual plans to be reviewed but because these parks are contiguous, they are being considered as a unit for the purpose of public hearings.

Interested individuals and organizations are invited to submit written briefs, in either official language, on any one or all of the plans and to indicate if they wish to speak at the hearings. Everyone is welcome to attend—to listen or to participate.

Copies of all four plans may be obtained for \$2.00 or individual copies for \$1.00 each (remit money order or cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada) from:



Regional Director, Western Region,  
 National and Historic Parks Branch,  
 300 Customs Building,  
 Calgary 21, Alberta.

Written briefs and requests to speak  
 are to be sent to:

Secretary, Public Hearings Program,  
 National and Historic Parks Branch,  
 400 Laurier Avenue West,  
 Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The Hon. Jean Chrétien, P.C., M.P.  
 Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

# THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

Would anyone having material for this column please submit it to the Martlet office before Mondays at 12:30 p.m.

**NEED** (Victoria Crisis Line) screening session for interested volunteers. Clubs Room "A" & Board Room of S.U.B.  
 Fri. 5h: 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 Sat. 6h: 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
 Sun. 7h: 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**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.

**Thursday, Feb. 4**  
**FILM**  
 "Big Game Camera Holiday" and "The Indian Speaks" will be shown in Craig 208-9 at 12:30.

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS MEETING**  
 There will be an Academic Affairs Meeting in the SUB board Room at 7:30 p.m.

**PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM**  
 Dr. Aldred Neufedt speaks on "Experimental Methods in Community Settings" at 2:30 p.m. in Cor. 108.

**POETRY READING**  
 Vancouver poet Michael Yates reads and discusses his work in Elliot 167 at 4:30 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 5**  
**CENTENNIAL FILMS**  
 "The Indian Speaks" and "Big Game Camera Holiday" will be shown in Craig 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

**MUSIC AT NOON**  
 The Uvic Concert Band plays in Mac. 144 at 12:30 p.m.

**LECTURE**  
 Prof. P. Erdos speaks on "The Emblems of Bertolt Brecht" in Cor. 265 at 12:30 p.m.

**LECTURE**  
 Prof. P. Erdos speaks on "Problems and

Results in Combinatorial Number Theory" in Mac. 103 at 3:30 p.m.

**FILMS**  
 "The Invisible Man" and "The Incredible Shrinking Man", will be shown in Elliot 168 at 7 p.m.

**"THE TROJAN WOMEN"**  
 "The Trojan Women" opens in the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**  
 The Russian Club meets in Sedgewick 159 at 12:30 for conversation practice.

**OUTDOORS CLUB**  
 Long Beach trip leaves this afternoon and returns Sunday evening.

**Saturday, Feb. 6**  
**FILMS**  
 2 p.m. "Privilege" and "Fires on the Plain"  
 7 p.m. "Dr. Strangelove" and "War Game"  
 9:30 p.m. "The Virgin Spring"  
 11:30 p.m. "Fires on the Plain"  
 All these films will be shown in Mac. 144.

**JAMPOT**  
 There will be a Jampot in the Sub at 9 p.m.  
**THE TROJAN WOMEN**  
 The play continues at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

**TENNIS CLUB**  
 The Tennis Club will play at 1:00 p.m. Weather permitting.

**DIVING CLUB**  
 River run at Kikiasialah River (Burnst Brudge). Everyone is welcome. Meet at Elliot Building P Lot at 9:00 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 7**  
**TENNIS CLUB**  
 The Tennis Club will play at 1:00 p.m. Weather permitting.

**FILM**  
 "The Misfits" will be shown in the Lansdowne Dining Room at 8 p.m.

**Monday, Feb. 8**  
**CENTENNIAL FILMS**  
 "Forest Highways" and "The Salmon's Struggle for Survival" will be shown in Craig 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

**CHEM SEMINAR**  
 Dr. M. Waldichuk speaks on "Mercury Pollution in Fishery Waters" in Ell. 160 at 4:30 p.m.

**ARCHERY CLUB**  
 The Archery Club meets at the Lakehill's Women's Institute at 8 p.m. Equipment supplied and instruction is available. Further information at 478-2379 after 5 p.m.

**CAVING CLUB**  
 Enjoy Beauty and danger together in Van. Is. Caves by joining the Caving Club. First Meeting is in Clubs Room B in the SUB at 12:30 p.m.

**BAHA'I FIRESIDES**  
 Meeting in Elliot 163 at 2:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 9**  
**BIOLOGY CLUB**  
 Dr. Louis Druehl will discuss the development and prospects for the marine biology station at Bamfield at 12:30 in Elliot 060.

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

**FOLK DANCE CLUB**  
 The Folk Dance Club meets in the SUB at 8 p.m.

**LIBERAL ARTS 305**  
 Gentleman or Scholar, Rabelais v. Mantaigne. Dr. Elaine Limbrick (French) will speak in Elliot 168 at 1:30 p.m.

**DEMOLAY CLUB**  
 The Demolay Club will meet in Cte. 306 at 12:30 p.m.

**BACTERIOLOGY SEMINAR**  
 Mr. C. Zala speaks on "Digestive Lipases of Oncochynchus sp." and Miss J.M. Wilson on "Saturated and Unsaturated Fats in Human Nutrition" in Craig 221 at 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 10**  
**CENTENNIAL FILMS**  
 "Kokanee of Meadow Creek" and "Vancouver Island" will be shown in Craig 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

**CONCERT**  
 Eastman Brass Quintet plays in Mac. 144 at 8 p.m.

**Fencing club**  
 The Fencing Club meets in P Hat at 8 p.m.

**CHESS CLUB**  
 The Chess club meets in Craig 208 at 7:30 p.m.

# REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY ELECTION SPEECHES AND GENERAL MEETING

**: R.A. SPEECHES - Monday Feb. 8th.**  
**12:30 P.M. - S.U.B. Lounge**

**: GENERAL MEETING - A.M.S. Constitution**  
**Tuesday, Feb. 9th, 12:30 p.m. - MacLaurin 144**

**: R.A. QUESTION PERIOD FOR**  
**CANDIDATES Wednesday, Feb. 10th,**  
**12:30 p.m. - S.U.B. Lounge**



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 INTO NOTHINGNESS

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TWO AMERICAN HORROR CLASSICS

FEBRUARY 5

ELLIOT 167 6:45 and 9:30



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Peter Sellers  
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Stanley  
 Kubrick's **Dr. Strangelove**

Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

TWO FRIGHTENING NUCLEAR FILMS

FEBRUARY 6

MACLAURIN 144 7:00 ONLY

## A FESTIVAL OF FANTASY AND HORROR

BEHIND THE SCREAMS AND HEADLINES  
 ARE THE PUPPET MAKERS

PETER WATKINS'

### PRIVILEGE

also

### FIRES ON THE PLAIN

FEBRUARY 6 MAC 144 2:00

A MAN SEEKS BLOODY REVENGE FOR THE  
 RAPE AND MURDER OF HIS  
 VIRGIN DAUGHTER

### INGMAR BERGMAN'S THE VIRGIN SPRING

(swedish-english subtitles)

FEBRUARY 6 MAC 144 9:30

A TERRIFYING FILM ON THE  
 INHUMANITY OF WAR. UNFLINCHING AND  
 HONEST IT SEARS THE MEMORY

### KON ICHIKAWA'S FIRES ON THE PLAIN

(japanese-english subtitles)

FEBRUARY 6 MAC 144 11:30

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## Predictions

BY JOCK McSTRAP

### Basketball

- Vikings should take 3, but look for 2.  
- Vikettes might split 1-1 with U.B.C., no chance with Maplettes.

- Jayvee 2 losses to UBC.

Cross Country - should have a team win  
Womens Field Hockey - Vagabonds by 3 goals  
Gymnastics - Good experience

Ice Hockey - Calgary going away (both)

Rugby - Vikings a win

- Norseman a win

- Saxons a Loss

Soccer - Vikings will win (by 1)

- Norsemen should route Prospect Lake

Volleyball - Second place for Vikings

Track & Field (Women) - not much chance.

## Two out of three ain't bad

Viking coach, Bob Bell had hoped for a clean sweep in last weekend's WCIAA games, but the Vikings refused to play their best ball and came out with a two-one record; good enough to keep them within two points of fourth place U of W in conference standings.

Leading Friday night's game 35-32 at the half the Vikings were unable to find the mark and went down on the short end of a 73-65 score.

Mike Taafe led Viking scorers with 16 points followed by Corky Jossul 12, the only Vikings to manage to get into double figures against the stubborn University of Saskatchewan defense.

Playing against the University of Brandon Bobcats on Saturday night the Vikings found their lost scoring punch, coming on strong for a 90-65 win.

Leading 41-30 at the half Vikings put another 49 through the hoop during the second half while holding Brandon to 35.

Tim Reiger topped Viking marksmen with a total of 18 points followed by Tom Hatcher 16, Mike Taffe 15, Tom Holmes 13, and Skip Cronk 10.

Monday night the Vikings faced a small, outclassed University of Saskatchewan (Regina) team and didn't look good, winning by a 32 point margin.

Team Captain Skip Cronk had one of his better games this year with a team high of 18 points, while Cougar's Jerry Brhelle notched the game high of 20.

The Vikings play a three game road trip next weekend, it will be a must for them to take all three if they hope for a playoff spot.

## Tenants to organize

The Capital Region Tenants Tenants Association, a group of citizens concerned with the rights of tenants, will hold an organizational meeting this Friday.

The order of business will be election of officers, discussion of the constitution of the Association, and final drafting of the CRTA brief to the provincial government.

The meeting will take place at 1018 Blanshard St. at 7:30.

## Group defines UVic's purpose

Project University is currently considering the function and purpose of the university in our society, with special relevance to UVic.

In a Jan. 24th meeting the committee decided that the three main functions of a university should be:

(1) development of critical and social responsibility

(2) job training

(3) scholarship and research

At the same time, and growing out of the three above functions, said the committee, is the field of social analysis — the investigation of current problems.

The committee urges that anyone with ideas on what this university is, what it should be, why it is here, where the problems are, or how it could be improved, write to Bob McDougall, Lynn McKenzie, Russ Freethy, or John Owen, care of the SUB.

## CLASSIFIED

need room-mate to end of term. \$52.50 mo. all found, own room. Call Scott - 385-6284.

Univ. class studying gifted individuals — would like to contact gifted persons for interviews completely confidential. Persons interested submit name and telephone no. to box in education office marked gifted.

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## UVic tops in sailing

Uvic sailing club captured top honours in the annual Kitsalano Yacht club Regatta, held in English Bay last weekend.

Competing against seven other intercollegiate teams the Uvic skippers, Bob Skinner, Louise Anstey, and Rob Thompson took a total of, three firsts, four seconds, three thirds and four fourth place finishes in a total of twelve races.

The win marks the first time that the annual regatta has been

won by a team other than UBC and moves the Uvic team into first place in the Northwest Intercollegiate Sailing competition.

The team also piled up the highest point total any team has managed in the competition, while showing the sterns of their flying juniors to second place Western Washington State College and third place UBC.

The Uvic team next sees action when they host an Intercollegiate meet the weekend of February 19.

## Vikings net second place

Playing in the CFB Esquimalt Invitational Volleyball Tournament last Saturday the Vikings lost only two sets on the way to the runner-up position in the final standings.

Both of the Viking Losses came to the powerful Vancouver Spaghetti Factory team.

In the "A" section of the round-

robin tournament the Vikings were dropped by the Spaghetti Factory, but then defeated the "B" section winners, Vancouver YMCA 15-1 and 15-11 to gain a spot in the finals.

Meeting the Vancouver power house in the finals Vikings had to settle for second place, dropping the set 15-11 and 15-9.

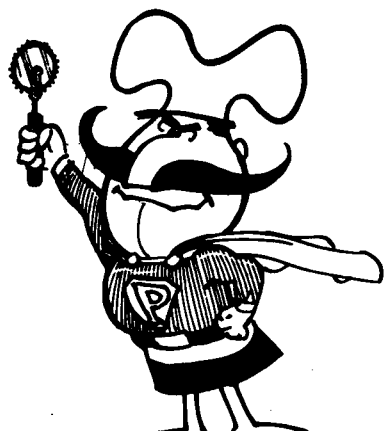
Russ Hay



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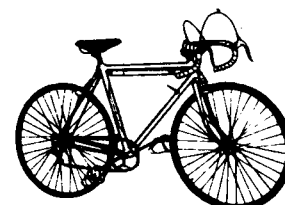
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## SPORTS

**Editorial**

by Jack Godfrey

In recent weeks there have been rumours making the rounds of the campus that a shake-up was coming in the athletics program of the University of Victoria.

These rumours have varied from, a complete halt to Extramurals' to the firing of Extramurals Athletics Director, Dr. Bob Bell.

All efforts of the Martlet sports staff to confirm or deny these have been in vain, the only comment being one from Dr. Bell that "anything is possible."

While perhaps not agreeing with all aspects of the athletics program as laid out by Bell, anyone caring to check will find he has done an excellent job under less than ideal conditions.

Bell is not only the Extramurals Athletic Director, but is also a lecturer in the Physical Education Department and coach of the Varsity basketball team (men).

Bell is held in very high regard by many people who are not connected with the university. The following, for example, is reprinted from the Jan. 8th edition of the Victoria Daily Colonist.

The writer is Mr. Gorde Hunter, a member of the Colonist editorial staff, highly regarded by others in his profession.

UVic, like most Canadian universities, has not succumbed to the sport domination that afflicts most of our academic halls south of the 49th. Sport is used as a release valve in Canadian universities. It is kept within sensible bounds. The sport tail does not wag the academic dog.

Preferential treatment for athletes is, to all practical purposes, non-existent at UVic. The athlete is not the all-conquering, non-working hero like, say, a Charlie Justice.

Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice was a bona fide all-American halfback at the University of North Carolina in the immediate post-war years. He could do it all on the football field, and later went on to a measure of professional fame with the Washington Redskins. But while Charlie graduated cum laude in football, there was strong suspicion his academic qualifications were somewhat short of college entrance.

The academic load he carried in his senior year reportedly consisted of basket weaving, folk dancing, and basketball theory. Nothing, you understand, that would qualify him for a Rhodes scholarship.

Bob Bell, the personable athletic director at UVic, loves the game of basketball with fervor, but tempers that with an approach that, in this day and age, is usually honest.

"I do not allow any boy to play for the university team who fails," Bell says. "One excellent player is not playing for us this year because he failed last year."

Bell points out this is not official UVic policy, but rather, his own policy. He feels he has the backing of the faculty in his stand.

"I think it has helped our team," he continued. "It has helped the boys who really want to play. Basketball takes a lot of time and I think our policy encourages a boy to work hard to be able to play the game."

It is nice to know that integrity remains in our Canadian colleges. It would be a sad, sorry day for them if they became slave to the sleazy athletic policies that are the rule rather than the exception in the United States.

**Rugger squads  
dump Yanks**

UVic opened play in the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby League at the weekend, and came up with two wins.

The Vikings slapped the University of Oregon Ducks with a 19-3 defeat, just after the Norsemen had dumped the Duck's second team, 22-0.

Both of the Yank teams played tough, hard-nosed rugby, but when it came to class the southerners just couldn't keep up.

Both games followed the same pattern, with the American's setting up rugged defences which held the UVic squads back until late in the game.

In both games, the Oregon forwards dominated loose play during the half, but by the second period had been worn down by UVic's persistent scrummers.

Vikings had managed only a 3-0 edge by the mid-game break, in the first division match, but exploded for a flurry of points in the second period.

Viking backs used smooth ball handling to control and make up for the size advantage held by the Ducks.

Viking centre Red Hardy led the way for the senior team, accounting for ten points, with two penalty kicks and a pair of converts.

Next weekend Oregon State will invade the campus, with the Norsemen taking on their second team at 1:00 Saturday afternoon, and the Vikings meeting their first fifteen at 2:30 in the stadium.

**Vikings Draw  
with lead team**

Playing in Victoria and District First Div. soccer Sunday afternoon at Heywood park Vikings had most of the play and managed a one-all tie with Gorge Molsons, who now hold down first place.

This game saw the Vikings return to the form they displayed in the WCIAA tournament.

Scoring in the first few minutes of play Gorge lost control of the game to a determined Viking squad, who out-hustled Gorge, scoring at about twenty minutes into the second half.

Viking's goal came on Jim Marshall's header following a Viking Corner kick.

Scott Taylor, Pete Mason, Robin Berle, Brian Barraclough and Ken Ross all came close to getting the go-ahead goal but were stymied by Gorge Goaler Graham Lee.

Viking Goaly Dave Achurch played a solid game defensively and came close to scoring when he passed out to Jim

Marshall, received the ball back from Scotty Taylor worked up-field and just missed the open corner on his shot on the Gorge goal.

Left Fullback Ken Ross and right-link Scotty Taylor played an outstanding game on defense and came close to scoring on more than one occasion.

Coach Wally Milligan's Vikings have a chance to move into a second place tie with Victoria West when they meet at Central Park Sunday afternoon and the rebound team spirit might see the team shake the tying streak they are now on.

**Vikings  
Drop Pair  
to Sask.**

The Vikings played two games last weekend, and the teams they played were as inhospitable as the weather.

Playing the U of Sask. Huskies Friday night the Vikings were beaten 13-4.

The Huskies built up an eight-nothing lead before the Vikings managed to notch the first of their four goals.

The Huskies' Ken Hanley managed a hat-trick as the Viking goalers were called upon to face a total of 58 shots from the high flying Huskies.

Saturday night in Brandon the Vikings played well in spots, but suffered the second half let down that seems to have become their trademark, winding up on the short end of an 11-2 score.

This coming weekend U of C Dinnies will be in town and Vikings will have to put up a battle to give the high flying Calgary squad a game.

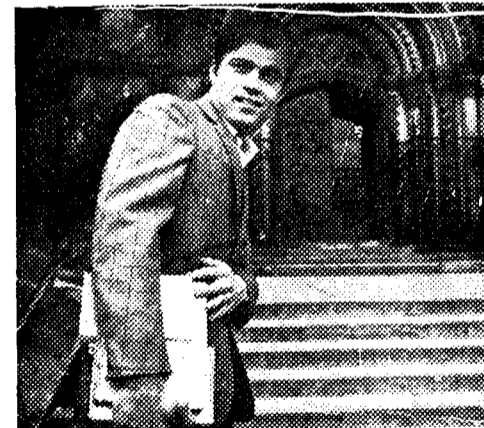
Last week the same Dinnies were barely beaten by the Conference leading Manitoba Bisons, trounced U of W Wesmen 8-0 and are now only two points behind second place UBC.

**Valkries  
edge Mariners**

Valkries notched 3 first half goals and then hung on for a 3-1 win over the Mariners in Vancouver Island Senior Women's Field Hockey Association play last Saturday.

Janet Williams was high scorer for the Valkeries, getting two of the goals with Lorna Cameron notching the other.

After getting the 3 goals in the first half the women seemed to be content to let the Mariners carry the play in the second half, depending on good goal tending to hold off a determined but out-classed Mariner team.

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**Runners  
Lost Track**

The third and final race of the B.C. Cross Country League was declared void last Saturday, as most of the field of forty runners got lost on the poorly marked course.

If final standings were obtained from the first two races they showed Vancouver Olympic Club, first (14 pts.), UVic and U.B.C., second (8 pts.) and S.F.U. and V.O.C. "B", last (4 pts.).

Top runners for UVic in the race, held in Stanley Park, were Larry Corbett, Wally Thorne, Jim and John Powell, Jeff Hawker, Chris Garrett-Petts, and Derek Ellis.

Next Saturday, UVic goes to U.B.C. for the Achilles Indoor Games trials.

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# Movie reviews

## Little Fauss and Big Halsy

WARNING — Coarse language and some sex scenes

A wide angle shot looking down a deserted dirt country road. A humming sound in the distance that grows to a roar as a dust cloud approaches and materializes into (you guessed it) a great many motorcycles. Oh Christ! 'Little Fauss and Big Halsy' isn't going to be another 'Wild One's' biker epic is it?

I check my cold greasy popcorn and discover it is already half gone (hungry date?) As the movie progresses past the roarings of cross-country scramblers I get a slight suspicion that perhaps this movie is going to be a little bit different than I first suspected. All the characters are too much like caricatures of what you would expect. Perhaps it is a put on, or a parody.

Little Fauss, Michael J. Pollard, as an aspiring motorcycle racer who tries to lose his virginity and win a race is delightful. Mom and Pa are outrageous. Robert Redford, who plays Big Halsy: a lying, laying, swearing braggart is despicably hilarious. There are also some spectacular cycle racing scenes and a little flesh for us voyeurs.

There is more to the movie than the bikes, the big breasted girls and the background music by Johnny Cash. There is a story about a good looking, likeable young man trying desparately to live up to the Peter Fonda myth and not making it and there is the story of the little guy that sees an idol and then sees through an idol.

It is at the Capitol and it could be as good as 'Midnight Cowboy'

## Dorian Gray

WARNING — SOME intimate Sexual Scenes

And there was some pretty intimate sexual scenes in 'Dorian Gray' There was also a great deal of marvelous photography but the eroticism and the artistic camera work did not make up for bad dialogue and forced melodrama. Dorian Gray may have been eternally young but the movie died after only a week here.

## Lovers and Other Strangers

WARNING — If you go to see 'Lovers and Other Strangers' at the Royal and you like raw American bedroom humour, you may well be amused. It is easily the most entertaining film in town, unless you think you will get some sort of kick out of weeping through 'Love Story' a second time.

# Project University completes report on curriculum

Project University, a committee to study and improve the relationship between the university and the community, has just completed a report on the curriculum at UVic.

Questionnaires were distributed to the professors at UVic to ascertain their opinions concerning their department's curriculum, together with their overall impression of the university. Department Heads received a different questionnaire requiring more specific replies.

The professors were not asked to give their names on the questionnaire.

The short time within which professors were asked to complete the questionnaires undoubtedly accounts for the rather modest results, as only 59 out of 421 responded to the questionnaires.

Nevertheless, a rather diverse spectrum of ideas have been revealed, and as such insight into UVic's curriculum. Nineteen out of the twenty-five departments are represented.

The departments of Hispanic and Italian Studies, Linguistics, Philosophy, Physical Education, Slavonic Oriental Studies, and Theater did not hand in any questionnaires.

Professors suggested changes in their departments in the questionnaires — one professor in the Department of Classics would like to see "courses in Latin and Greek receive double credit in first year to insure that the students have mastered the language to a greater extent than is now possible."

With regard to UVic's curricula as a whole, he regretted the elimination of the second year English requirement. He felt that the communication skills should be step was in the wrong direction."

In the Faculty of Education, one professor believed that departmental university curricula was too narrowly vocational in its objectives. "This is unrealistic hopefully in concert with a reduction of departmental requirements.

A Professor in the Department of English recommended that UVic "Abandon the English 110 as a credit course.

"It is a soft option for the lazy," he said.

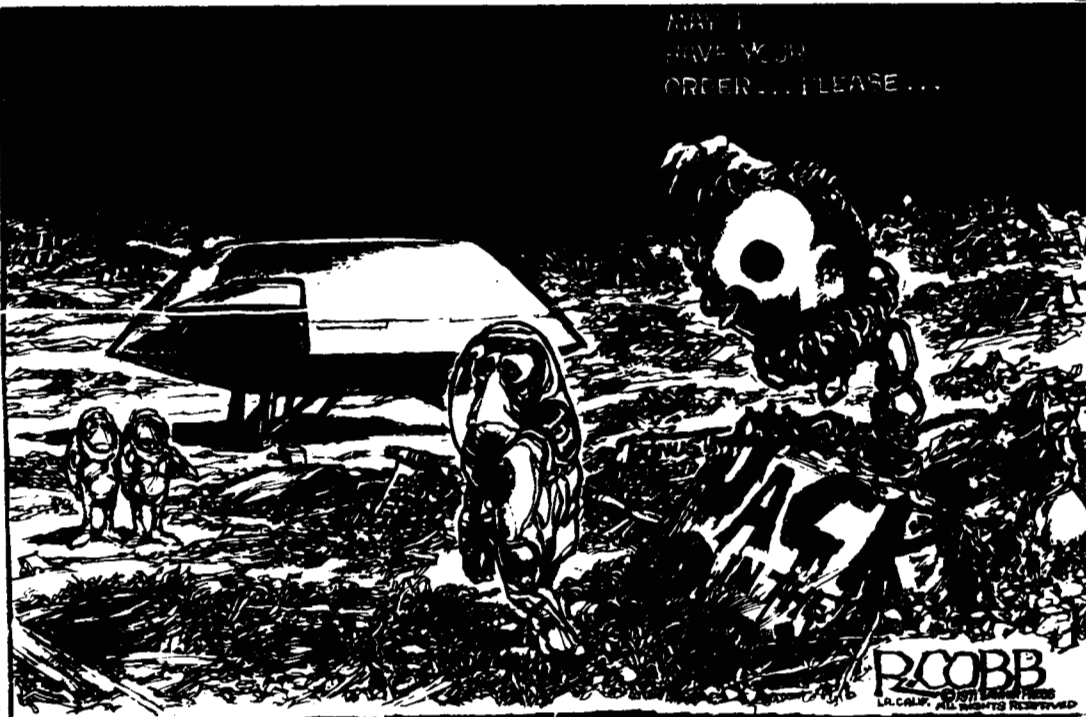
By making it a non-credit course, he concluded, it will cause the student to become writing and get on with credit courses.

In the Department of French Literature and Language one professor suggested that a more direct, oral approach to the teaching of French in its first stages should be emphasised. With the regard to the UVic curricula as a whole, he said that the course loads seem to be too heavy.

In terms of UVic curricula, one professor in the Department of Geography thought it would be interesting to have a "Men-Environment Institute", free of departmental control, where sociologists, geographers, political scientists, biologists, anthropologists and environmental psychologists could work on the problems of the interrelationships between man and his environment.

In the Department of Mathematics, a professor indicated he felt that UVic's humanistic sense. This is so in spite of the fact that over half of the graduating students do not take jobs relating to their majors, he said.

A professor in the Political Science Department replied that he would like to see a few courses consolidated to reduce the range of choice put before the students.



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## Who put UVic on the map?

Mr. Andrati of Vancouver has good cause to be grateful to Mr. Partridge.

When CKNW Radio of Vancouver phoned Andrati, Sunday (Jan. 21st), and asked for the answers to a couple of questions he had the correct responses at his fingertips. As a result Andrati

is now the proud owner of the two well known books on dog training.

What were the questions?

(1) What is the name of the University president who got his LLB & JD degrees through a mail order office in Chicago?

(2) What is the name of the university?

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Sedgewick 164, local 615

# Drug testing facilities to be extended

OTTAWA (CUP) - The federal government is extending its drug testing facilities to physicians so they can check out a substance and know how to treat a patient, but the users themselves will have to play hit and miss with the drugs they take.

Health and Welfare minister John Muro told a press conference Wed. (Jan. 27) physicians will have legal sanction to take what they believe to be an illegal drug to a Food and Drug clinic or to one of the soon-to-be established community clinics to test and analyse street drugs.

The testing would aid the doctor in diagnosis and treatment of the patient. But this doesn't solve the problem with which many drug takers are faced — smoking bad dope or dropping bad chemicals.

Munro stated the government had no plans for setting up clinics at rock festivals where drugs are prevalent, to test their contents for poisonous substances.

The drug research program is spending approximately 70 percent of its time studying the effects of cannabis (marijuana, hashish and related substances).

The interim report of the Le Dain Commission recommended softening of penalties for possession of these substances but the Food and Drug Directorate (FDD) is still doing more research on the subject and the government will not act on the Le Dain suggestion until the FDD completes its research.

The government has a new national program to combat drug abuse which emphasises more facilities for testing drugs and also a greater program to respond to those already taking drugs.

The innovative services program provided grants for drop-in centres and crisis centres which would hopefully be run by "young people".

It also includes "rehabilitative and preventative service, detached street work, indigenous street counselling, information and referral services, as well as residential treatment centres, work activity programs employment services and other development services related to drug abuse."

There will be two kinds of clinics available for drug testing. The FDD clinics which already exist in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver and those which might be located in hospitals where the physicians would have easy access to them. Munro declined to comment on where these new clinics would be located but said there will be an announcement about them soon.

Answering a question about whether a person off the street in possession of an illegal substance might go into a clinic to have it checked out the minister said, "No, the clinics could not provide controlled testing" for the drugs users.

The government will be spending a total of \$4½ million on this program which also includes publishing information containing relevant data about drugs and scientific discoveries about their effects.

Besides the scientific research that will be going on, there will also be "sociological" research which, Mr. Munro said would include a class breakdown of drug users.

But there will be no specific program to deal with the general social conditions many people of all ages find themselves in today, Dr. R.A. Chapman, a member of the Food and Drug Commission said.

Although this affects us all, he said, we can't do a study on that.

# Benefit for Environment

"The Pastime" will play at the Cabaret in the SUB this Friday, February 5, beginning at 9:00 p.m. Beer and wine will be served from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the lower cafeteria.

Admission for the evening will be 25c per person. A portion of the proceeds will go to Environment

100 - a project to establish an environmental centre in Greater Victoria. The money raised will help cover the costs of providing an interim information service (now located in the SUB) and aid in establishing a permanent

information and communication centre.

Volunteer help for the evening will be coordinated by Deryk Thompson, a member of the Citizen's Committee for an Environmental Centre.

## Crisis Line starts soon

NEED, Victoria's Crisis Line, starts to get operational this week.

Screening sessions for prospective volunteers will be held in Clubs Room "A" and the Board Room of the SUB.

Sessions will start Friday, Feb. 5 from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and continue on Saturday, Feb. 6 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 7 from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The screening will involve a written application and how a volunteer might respond to a taped "crisis."

Further information regarding training sessions to be held later will also be available from NEED organizers at this time.

## R.A. Nominations


There appears to be unprecedented interest on campus surrounding the upcoming Representative Assembly elections to be held February 11th.

At press time (Tuesday afternoon), nineteen students had filed nominating papers for the seventeen positions vacant. Seven of the nominations are for four 3rd Year positions. In addition, there are eight 1st Year, four 2nd Year, and a single half-term positions open.

Nominations close at 5 p.m. today.

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Dean of Graduate Studies, University of B.C.

March 5  
**Pacific Paradox**

Dr. A. Sutherland Brown  
Geologist, Dept. of Mines and Petroleum Resources

**Roving Three Continents**

Dr. Bristol Foster  
Director, B.C. Provincial Museum

April 2  
**Tribal Traditions In North West Indian Totem Pole Carving**

Peter Macnair  
Curator of Ethnology, B.C. Provincial Museum

# Three Snowscapes

by DERK WYNAND

White.  
White, the faces.

They open eyes.  
They open mouths  
and ears.  
They don't believe  
this about  
this or that  
or any other.

On the board,  
he draws  
snowflakes.  
It is ordered  
they study  
snowflakes

Well, they study  
what they are,  
where they come from,  
the best way  
to make them go  
where they are going.



Les Laronde photo

The children:  
they've rolled  
many balls together  
to build many snowmen  
and chosen  
the tallest among them  
to be their leader.

They've given him  
a top hat for power  
and a smile,  
permanent as winter.

Well, if the hat  
hasn't fallen right off  
at least it's slanted  
at a more than rakish angle.

Well, if the head  
hasn't rolled,  
its smile is more  
visibly crooked.

The children, the children:  
what will they throw  
when the snow melts away?

Flakes,  
too many flakes.  
They muzzle the landscape.

Each falls the same  
in a same wind,  
the same number of points.

Each falls like a word  
on cold ears.

It is ordered  
that the children study  
snowflakes  
and they do:

Already, they poke  
tongues far out.