

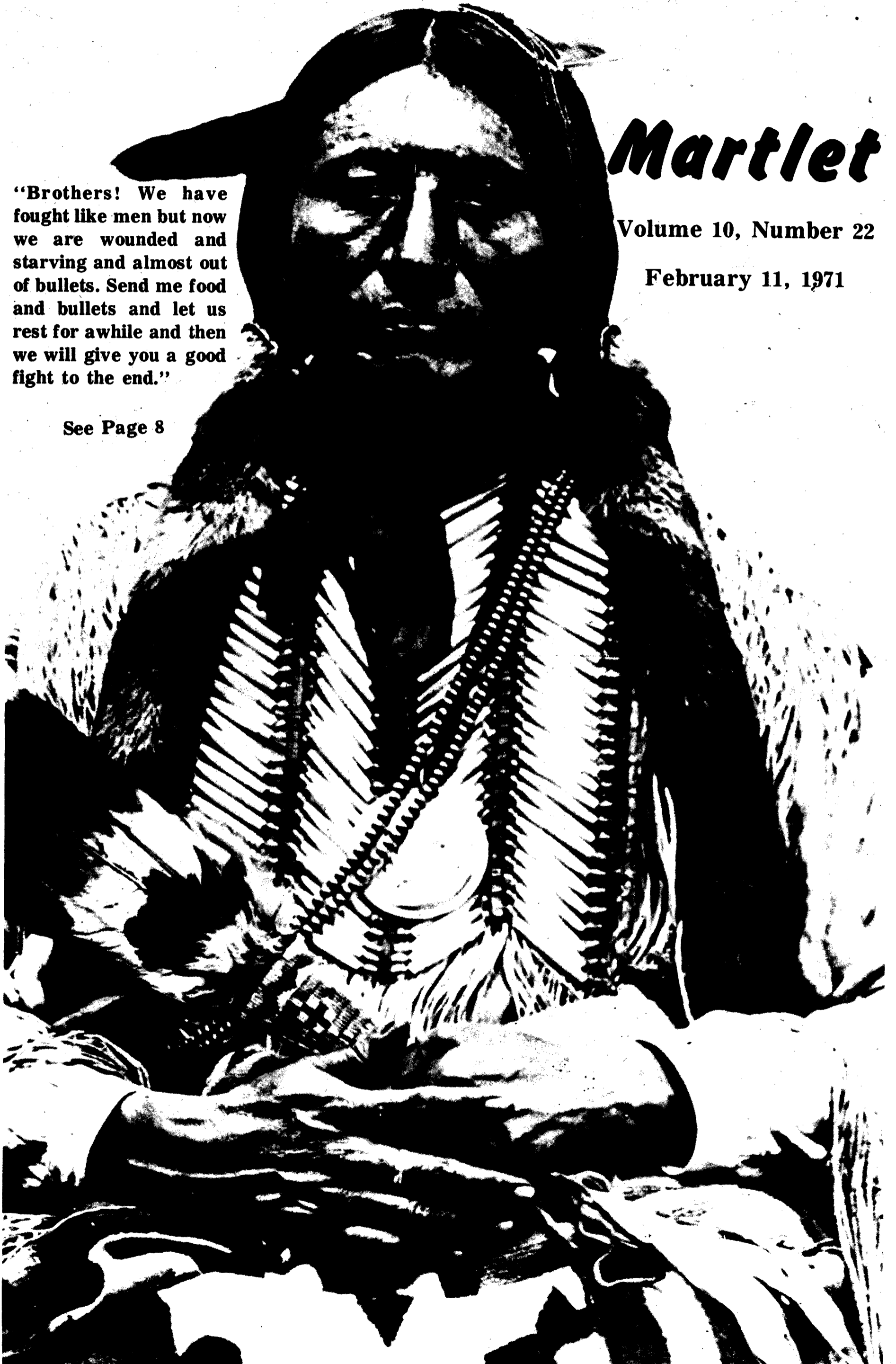
Martlet

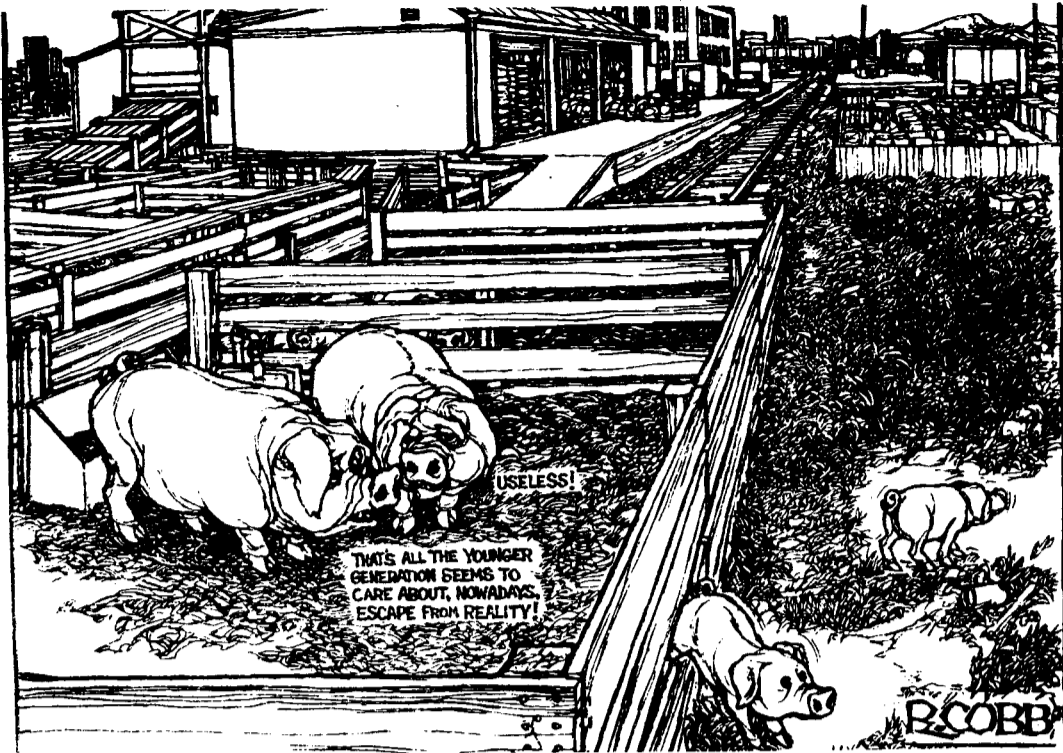
Volume 10, Number 22

February 11, 1971

"Brothers! We have fought like men but now we are wounded and starving and almost out of bullets. Send me food and bullets and let us rest for awhile and then we will give you a good fight to the end."

See Page 8





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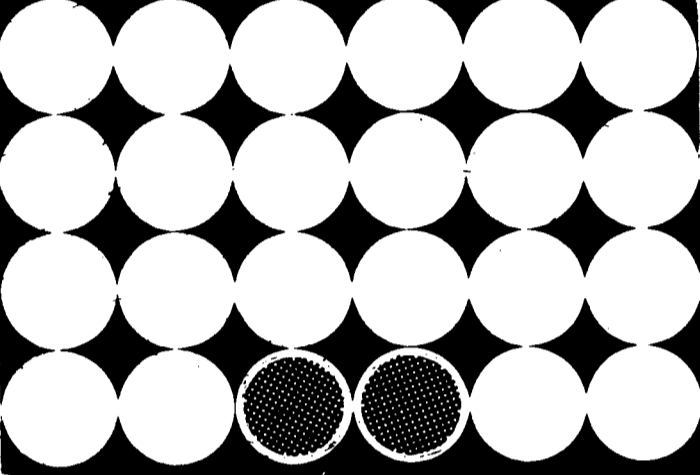


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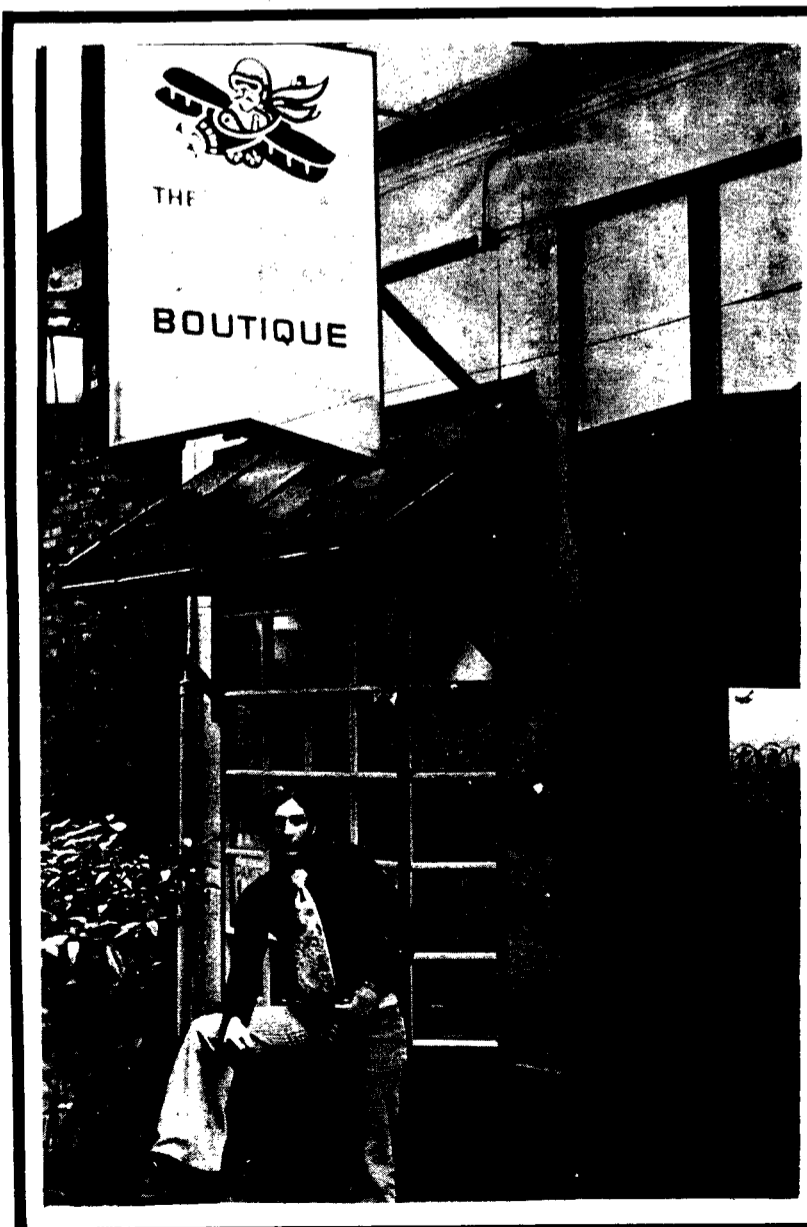



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Dr. Makaroff - "politicians sadistic"

Women 'tortured' says abortionists

A. Vancouver MD, Dr. Makaroff, said Monday that it is "sadistic" that politicians are holding up liberalization of abortion laws.

Dr. Makaroff, addressing a small audience in Elliot 168, said that women should be able to get "abortions on demand" right now.

He said that "within five years" women will be able to get abortions with ease, but said that didn't help the women who need help today.

Dr. Makaroff was arrested and convicted on charges of performing illegal abortions last year.

He said that it is "torture" to force a woman to have a child she doesn't want, and it is harmful to both the individual and society in general.

"If people have a true reverence for life they cannot ignore the agony that women, denied abortion, have to go through," he said.

The most common argument used against abortion is that "life is sacred", pointed out Dr. Makaroff, but mankind has "never really been sold" on that idea, and the frequency of wars throughout history prove this he said.

An abortion should be performed before the eighth week of pregnancy, he said, but often it isn't because of red tape. "Legal necessities always result in delay, even in liberal areas."

Any delay is dangerous, he said, because time is one of the most important factors in abortion cases.

If the operation is done early enough, said Dr. Makaroff, the abortion can be completed within five minutes, and without even the necessity of an anesthetic.

In closing he said that "public clinics" are necessary to meet all the present demands for abortions.

Library staff ready for violent take-over

Because the McPherson Library was blockaded with a snowball some weeks ago, the staff there has been briefed on actions to be taken in the event of student occupation.

Library head, Dean Halliwell, sent a memo to all division heads giving "some guidelines to be used when normal access to and egress from the building are not possible."

Halliwell dispatched the memo a few weeks ago, following an incident in which students blocked the library doors with a snowball.

He said that the snowball conspiracy had been "triggered

by high spirits more than anything else".

Halliwell further said that he sees "no likelihood of a violent takeover of the Library."

He said, however, that "Should it eventuate, we would have no choice but to evacuate all members of the staff, leaving the protection of the building and its contents to Security or civil law-enforcement agencies."

Halliwell stressed in the memo that "On no account should there be anything which could be construed as a confrontation between Library staff and anyone intent on disrupting normal Library operations."

US pollution destined for Canada

An oil refinery now being built in the Strait of Juan de Fuca may result in the pollution of Canadian beaches.

The refinery, a construction of Atlantic-Richfield Oil Co., is located on the American side of the border, but the tides and prevailing winds in that area will probably force the expected 4,000,000 gallons of effluent per day onto Canadian shores.

Atlantic Richfield already has the go-ahead from Washington's Pollution Control Board, but final approval rests with Dept. of the Army.

A spokesman for the army told the Martlet Tuesday that letters of protest will be accepted up until Feb. 17th.

When asked how many letters had been received to date, however, the spokesman said that no record was being kept.

People wishing to protest the refinery, which is located on Cherry Point, Washington, should write to: Dept. of the Army, Corps of Army Engineers, 1519 Alaska Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134.

As the army seems to be ignoring any letters they've received, however, it would probably be more effective to register protest with an M.P. in Ottawa.

Food co-op starts

A Food Co-op, which will allow "the little man" to purchase high quality food at a low price, has been organized in the Victoria area.

One of the organizers of the group, Shelley Reitberger, said that the co-op will enable the members "to control quality food."

The co-op will not be dealing with large corporations, said Reitberger, but will be "buying from farmers, and wholesalers."

The organization is "trying to get hold of organic farms," she said, in order that vegetarians will be able to have their needs supplied through the co-op.

The Food Co-op consists of just a single group at present, but in the future it hopes to "break up into smaller units" said Reitberger.

Ideally, she said, "You would have people coming over to each others houses, and ordering together," and then sending in one large order.

"That way it would be a smaller group, but it would be a community group it would give a feeling of a community," she said.

The co-op will be meeting at the YMCA tonight at 7, and all those interested are urged to attend.

Departments planning overseas trips

by Karen Falder

A number of departments at UVic are busy organizing overseas trips, for this summer, and several others are considering the possibility of such programs.

"Our main objective is for the students to have fun," said Dr. Rickwood, Head of Slavonic Studies, about his planned three week tour of the Soviet Union.

It is designed for anyone who "is interested and wants to see Russia. There is no maximum. We could take a plane-full," he said.

The trip covers Russia from Leningrad to the Caucasus, and is organized in conjunction with the Soviet student organization, Sputnik. Arrangements are made through KLM airline which offers student benefits of about half the regular price.

"For an ordinary tourist, such a trip would cost from \$1500. to \$1600." Dr. Rickwood said, but the student price is only \$850, and it can be paid with \$85 down and the remainder over 24 months. Even the dates of the tour are flexible in the hopes of easing the financial burden, he said.

"Our major obstacle has been advertising," he admitted, however this will be stepped up shortly. A meeting is planned for Monday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in Craigdarroch 208 / 9.

Dr. Rickwood would like to see similar trips undertaken by his department as an annual or bi-annual event but this will depend on student response. The question of credits for future excursions, also hinges on student interest and demand.

The Department of History in Art is offering an overseas camping excursion this summer, however student participation is limited to 12 for this full, 3 credit summer course. Students will travel with Professor Morris, along the Medieval pilgrimage routes through France to Santiago de Compostelo in Spain.

The cost, not including the return flight to Europe, is estimated at \$300.

The German Department is continuing with the same program which it has contributed for the past six years.

This year an estimated 15 students from UVic will travel to Germany under the auspices of G.C.A.E.A. (Canadian German Academic Exchange Association).

Thanks to a Federal Government subsidy the trans Canada and return flights to Europe will cost them approximately \$200.

Students working in Germany can earn enough money during their eight weeks stay to be able to travel simply for an extra month. Furthermore, a free, one week visit to Berlin is included. Second year students can also be credited for certain University courses in Germany.

Dr. J. B. Maclean of the German Dept., reports that students who are involved with the program become more interested in the German language and culture and "show remarkable improvement in their work."

There appear to be no other similar plans projected for this summer; but of other Department Heads questioned Dr. Abrijoux of the French Department has the most comprehensive ideas for the future.

He has been involved with similar enterprises at the U of Sask. where he made a year in France a compulsory Honours requirement. The University paid \$200. per student to cover the return flight and Dr. Abrijoux personally arranged jobs for the students; in University cities for their convenience. The program was a universally acclaimed success.

The major obstacle for travel programs, however, is the cost. "It is difficult to convince University authorities that it is important for students and faculty members to go to a country where a language is spoken." However encouraged by what he considers the "extremely good standard of French in the Department" Dr. Abrijoux has plans in the offing for next summer but feels that he will almost certainly require a subsidy from the University to carry them out.

Dr. Hendrickson of the History Department admitted that although his department has no definite proposals, there "might be interest in developing programs for the future."

The main obstacle according to Dr. Hendrickson is the lack of experienced co-ordinators to deal with the "mechanics of administering such a program."

An easy solution "depends on the initiative the individual faculty members would choose to take," he said.

Aware of the difficulties involved in allocating credits for "travelling courses" the History Department still seems interested and hopeful for the future.

Dr. Archbold of the Classics Department acknowledged that his department "has definitely entertained the idea but there is nothing concrete" as yet. "The main stumbling block is financing" he asserted "however exploratory talks have taken place and the possibility is receiving serious consideration."

Although he hesitates to predict anything for next summer or the following, Dr. Archbold admits that he has already made contacts with institutes in Greece and Rome, as well as with eastern Universities with established summer programs.

Dr. Cabanas, Hispanic and Italic Studies, recognizes that summer studies in Spain or Latin America would definitely benefit students of the Spanish Language, however, his department has no real plans in the making.

The Martlet

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Editorial:

Scholarship?

The Dinosaur club is at it again. Some of the living reasons why tenure should be abolished have made certain statements in letters to the editor of the downtown papers that seem to indicate a certain lack of scholarly ability in researching.

The statements of Professor Roy and Associate Professor Barss have been adequately dealt with in this issue by Dr. Powers' letter, but the Tuesday morning Colonist carried three letters, each of them talking about fairness. The claim was made in each letter that somehow, the Martlet and supporters of the 12 faculty are not being fair to Partridge.

The lengthiest contribution was made by Professor Bishop of the English Department, who proceeds to tell us how he has never had his freedom of speech inhibited at the University of Victoria. It seems that this is an attempt to convince us that the University is eminently patient and / or tolerant. Of course, this must be conceded to him, since he uses himself as an example. Perhaps everybody should be as patient towards Mr. Bishop.

Mr. Bishop says that any body of men makes mistakes (or is capable of same), but instead of going on to say whether or not a mistake has been made in this case, he obfuscates the issue by saying that the present board has worked long and hard in the interests of university education, and all too often, instead of receiving thanks for their efforts, they have been villified.

What Mr. Bishop fails to realize is that it is performance that students judge, not efforts.

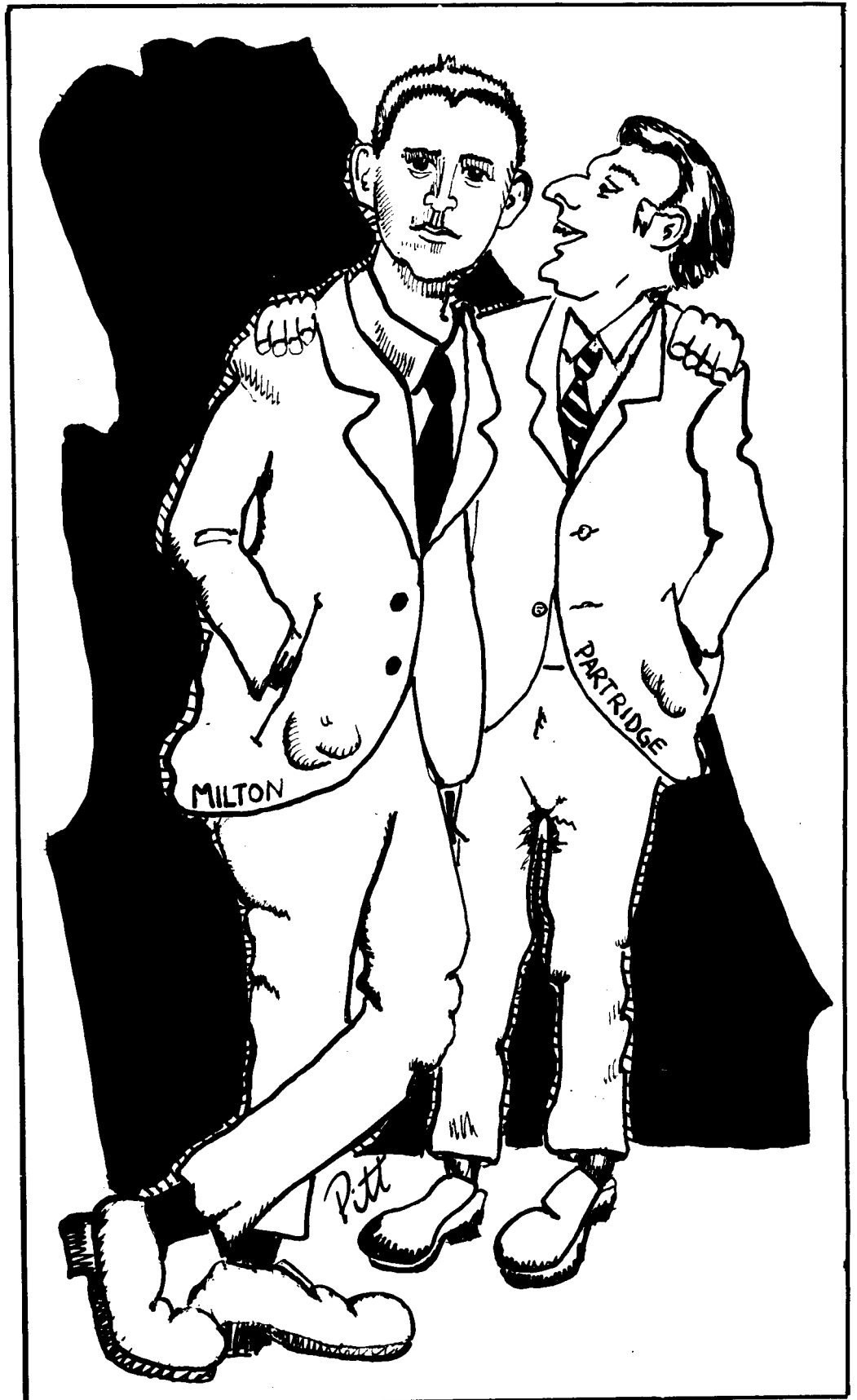
Bishop later expresses his support and appreciation of the board and president, although he does not state his grounds for supporting or appreciating them, although it must be assumed that either Bishop is happy that these 12 men are being required to leave, or he is simply expressing his belief in a system that allowed him to make it to a professor's rank.

But Bishop also makes the statement "Good things can always stand scrutiny". Although the statement is trivial, if it is true, why hasn't Bishop called for a full investigation into the procedures that have been used in denying reappointments to the 12 faculty members? And why has he been so eager to support the men who have made what appear to be bad administrative decisions.

It appears that Bishop may be one of those who automatically support authority unless it threatens them personally. This "good boy" syndrome was personified clearly last week by Professor Milton of the Psychology Department, as he set one of his classes aside for what amounted to little more than a good old fashioned revival meeting in support of Partridge.

Perhaps what made Milton's class so obnoxious was his approach to the subject. He used a quasi-psychological table of decision making methods, which went from level 1, 'fear of punishment' to level six 'ethical'. He went on to say that Partridge made decisions on a level five or level six basis, and implied that others do not. Clearly, Milton makes decisions on a level one or three (three being 'good boy') basis, since he absolutely refused to consider opinions that Partridge wasn't operating at a level five or six, saying in effect "It's my model, and I'm the one who decides".

Somebody should spank that lad.



Beautiful defense Lex, Blackstone would have been proud of you.

Letters To The Editor

Challenge

Dear Sir:

In a recent letter to the Victoria Times, History Professor R. H. Roy stated that he found it "unbelievable" that one member of the Advisory Committee to Select a President (apparently myself) "had no idea that the President's law degrees were obtained through a correspondence school." I must express disbelief at his unbelief. I have no idea who the "two different academics" that early advised, Professor Roy of the quality of President Partridge's law degrees were, but it does seem to me that this is information the committee should have known. I hereby personally challenge the sixteen individuals whose names follow (the remaining members of the committee) to refute my statement that at no time did the

committee ever discuss the nature, quality or meaning of President Partridge's degrees. We knew where his degrees came from; we did not know — or if anyone knew, he did not say — that Blackstone was exclusively a correspondence school, that the Blackstone "J.D." was not the advanced Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, or that the degrees were unearned in the normal sense. The other members of the Committee were: R. B. Wilson, W. E. Ireland, L. G. McKenzie (Board of Governors); D. Thompson (Alumni Association); I. B. McKinnon (student - now out of country); R. I. Cheffins, R. E. L. Watson, J. E. Hendrickson, R. R. Jeffels, M. H. Scargill, F. T. Tyler, R. T. D. Wallace, P. Garvie, J. P. Vinay, C. F. Goulson, A. Gowans (Faculty and Deans).

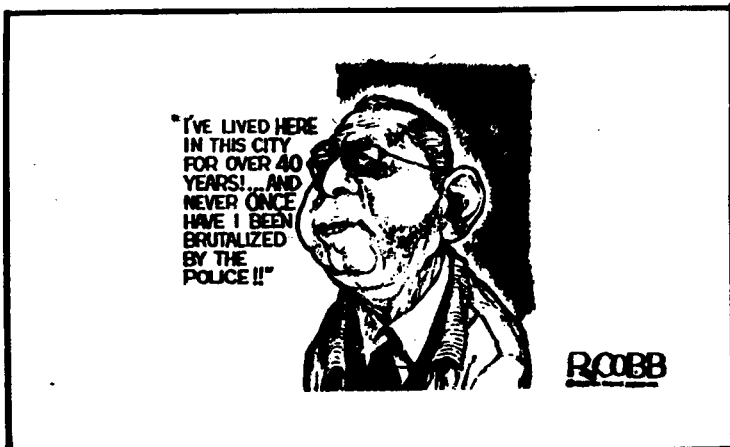
Professor Roy's letter warrants further comment. For a refreshing change he said it would be appropriate for a university president to have a strong academic background, but

then regarded this quality as rare as the ability to walk on water. Either there are a great many university presidents with weak academic qualifications or there are more than a few persons around who are capable, as he suggests, of walking on water — he does not specify for what distance.

In the same issue of the Times we were treated to a letter from Professor W. M. Barss of the Physics Department who trenchantly observes that too little is heard from those who would prefer the management of the university's affairs "without the provocation of unwarranted interference." On this issue he may presume to speak for me and I dare say everyone of our colleagues.

Finally, Professor Barss errs in his judgment that "Editor Higinbotham" has pulled the rug from his "unqualified" fellow

Continued on page 6



Parity given U of A students

EDMONTON (CUP) - Students at the University of Alberta have received parity with faculty on the General Faculties Council, the major decision making body of the university.

A special meeting which approved the step Wednesday (Feb. 7) was televised to over 700 students in the students union theatre. The recommendations of an ad hoc committee established in September 1969, were approved by a vote of 42 to 33.

Chaired by Administration President Max Wyman, the committee recommended a composition of 40 students and 49 faculty out of a total membership of 127. Although the student vote will now theoretically carry equal weight with that of the faculty bloc, it is assumed that the administrations 27 votes would tend to swing contentious issues in favor of the faculty.

In addition to Wyman, the ad hoc committee included two faculty members, two representatives of the student council and one from the graduate students union.

The GFC decision came as a surprise to most as it was expected that there would be overriding support for a dissenting minority report by committee member D. T. Anderson, Professor of Law.

The minority report, frequently labelled insulting to students, said that while there are areas which students have shown themselves to be competent, such as food services and the organization of sporting and other extra curricular activities, it would be best to leave the situation as is.

Other opposition was based on the premise that the university community was "not ready" for such a step. Professional faculties especially worried that increased student power on the governing body responsible for academic standards would endanger the acceptance of degrees from the U of A as valuable qualifications.

It was felt that students were at university to get credentials, their contribution coming after graduation, with the feedback of their education into the community at large. It was also suggested that the new body would be too large and unwieldy to be effective.

The GFC formerly had a membership of 82, with three undergraduate and two graduate students and 49 faculty.

However, members vote on their individual preference and not on the instruction of the faculty they represent, and the new structure passed the Wednesday meeting.

In introducing the proposal, Wyman stressed that students are a constituent part of the university and not mere clients of it.

Universities, he said, must accept the challenge of the future.

... The universities in the United States do not do this and are being ruled by fear. Academics fear students and both fear administrators. Society is fearful of what is happening in universities, and from legislation now being passed, universities in turn have good reason to fear society. This must not happen in Canada."

Increased student representation, he said, is a "challenge to stop complaining and protesting and start initiating and innovating."

The students council which is in agreement with the new GFC composition is opposed to the method of selection of student members. The proposal that was passed would bypass the council in favor of direct student elections from each of the faculties or schools.

Police keep illegal prints

OTTAWA (CUP) - Fingerprints taken of persons arrested under the War Measures Act, but never charged constitute illegal acts.

Federal Justice Minister John Turner told the Commons Wednesday (Jan. 3) that the RCMP has been ordered to return all illegal fingerprints of such persons.

However, his office said later, the fingerprints were not returned to the persons involved, but sent back to the police forces that took them.

"What happens after that is beyond our jurisdiction," said the

minister's aid. "You'll have to ask Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette."

The RCMP has also been ordered to destroy fingerprints and pictures taken by their own personnel of people not charged with any offense. It is not known whether they have complied with the instruction.

According to Turner, 497 persons were arrested under the WMA and the Temporary Measures Act. 62 were charged, and 32 of these are still in jail and have not been granted bail.

U of T students struggle for parity

TORONTO (CUP) - Despite wide campus support and two important tactical victories, the struggle for staff-student parity has failed to force the administration to intervene or the faculty to reverse their stand.

U of T President Calude Bissell has still refused to make any public response to the arts and science crisis. His strategy seems to be one of trying to turn the strike movement into a long war of attrition - to be resolved perhaps after exams, when students have left the campus.

The two latest student victories have involved harassment of the regular business of the faculty council.

Friday, students crowded into a small room where the undergraduate studies committee was about to meet. Cheering, singing, clapping, and general noisemaking forced the committee to adjourn almost immediately.

The group of about fifty students - calling themselves the Nelson Rist Memorial Glee Club (in honour of the two leading faculty proponents to parity) roamed the campus Friday gathering numbers along the way. They visited faculty offices and classrooms winding up outside Simcoe Hall, the ad-

ministration building, only to find the doors locked seconds before they arrived.

Monday afternoon, about 200 students crowded into an auditorium where the general committee of the faculty council was to hold its regular monthly meeting. The general committee is the executive arm of the full council and has 169 members, 34 of them students.

Once again singing, waving, and general merriment forced council chairman Jack Sword to adjourn the meeting in a terse and unamused statement.

Following this successful disruption students felt they had "put the ball in Bissell's court", but so far they have yet to get a rise out of the president.

Arts dean A. D. Allen Tuesday denounced the disruption of Monday's meeting as "silly, pointless, and stupid".

This is an important change of tactics for Allen who practically invited students last week to demonstrate that his faculty was "ungovernable" and required intervention from outside to resolve the crisis.

On campus support for parity is widespread but students have been unable to muster a frontal attack which would yield victory, largely because of the 54 vote

failure of the strike referendum last week in which more than eight thousand students voted.

A student meeting on Friday called off the partial boycott of classes and set up a "legitimate" parity restructuring committee for arts and science. It consists of five students who were among the 68 students originally on the 1300-man faculty council, and of faculty sympathetic to the student cause.

The five faculty are a prestigious group, including Larry Lynch, Philosophy Dept. chairman at St. Michael's College, and a faculty member of the Commission on University Government, Zoology Professor Chris Plowright, active in Pollution Probe, and on the Parity Governing Council of Innis College, Political Economics Professor Mel Watkins, Leader of the NDP Waffle movement, Trinity College's English department chairman Milton Wilson, and Fine Art professor, Fred Winter, a former chairman of the Association of the teaching staff, which in the two years since he led it, has been in the forefront of the anti-parity backlash.

The re-structuring commission is meeting daily to find a constructive proposal for a new faculty council within the next two weeks.

Nationalism holds Canada back

from Bill Scott

(The Lighthouse Philosopher)

We are, largely, the offspring of the two parent nations, in whose language the majority of the citizens of the world communicate their newly adopted technological culture.

Three hundred and fifty million citizens use English as their native language. If we add to this the millions of Japanese, Chinese, citizens of India, Asia, Europe, Africa, Latin-America, and so on, who are obliged in the business and technological world to use the English language - it is estimated the sum total would be over 700 million. So much for the English-speaking citizens.

Next take French-speaking citizens. It is admitted less citizens speak French than English, but what about the billions of world citizens who use the French invented METRIC SYSTEM in the universal language of mathematics?

And who can deny that this genius of the French is perhaps the greatest contributing factor towards the rapid growth of the fabulous computer era we are now in.

History has proved we can have united cultures but not united nationalism. The former League of Nations, and the present so-called United Nations, is proof of what is meant.

Take a look at Canada, Ireland, the Middle East, and so on. In each case it is their barbaric nationalism, NOT their emancipated culture, which erupts to their detriment, and here is the proof.

First, take Canada. I have searched in vain for a French-Canadian who finds fault with an English-speaking Canadian because England produced Shakespeare, or scientists like Newton, and other great English contributors to the cultural arts of music, literature, and so on. And, ipso facto, I have failed dismally to find an English-speaking Canadian who hates the French-Canadians because France produced good wine, good art, good music, good literature, pretty women, good athletes, and, above all, the Metric System.

But what I have found is this. There is the same percentage of barbaric English and French speaking Canadians, who hate and would destroy each other for the nationalistic paradox of being unable to enjoy their common culture in a common spoken language.

And the same goes for Ireland. One faction communicates their common culture in the language of Protestantism, and the other faction in Catholicism.

The same applies likewise to the U.A.R., and its satellite Arab States and Israel. One argues in the nationalistic language of Zionism, and the other in the nationalistic language of the fanatic Muslim, with the tragic result that both their close common cultural heritage of Hamitic and Semetic roots, are being crucified.

And the result of all this is a barbarism worse than cannibalism. At least the cannibal killed with the joyful anticipation of a gastronomic delight, which is more than we can say of our modern barbarism of mass slaughter.

Suggested Solution of Nationalistic Problems:

1. Make Canada headquarters of the English-speaking and French-speaking cultural world.
2. Scrap the unsuccessful concept of United Nationalism and replace it with the proven success of United Culturalism.
3. Make sure the Culturalism is spelled out in the true meaning of the word "culture". To wit: "Improvement in man's physical and mental condition. Refinement and beautifying of the mind, body and environment."

Educate youth to the knowledge that they can do more by living for their country by beautifying it, than dying for it and despoiling it.

Letters...continued

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students who wish their assessments to be considered in faculty personnel decisions. The Martlet, among others, has suggested that if the President is going to reverse faculty decisions on academic qualifications, he himself should be qualified academically to do so. In all but two of the cases currently in dispute the individuals concerned had the support of their departmental colleagues, and in one of the two exceptions the Advisory Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science reversed the department's negative recommendation. The issue then is administrative reversal of faculty decisions. To argue that this logically denies student participation at the important initial levels of evaluation is to totally miss the point and, perhaps, to betray a prejudice against student participation in the evaluating process.

Sincerely
R. J. Powers
Assistant Professor

No truth

Dear Sir:

This is to inform you that there is no truth to the malicious rumour that Perry Mason is a graduate of Blackstone School of Law. Hamilton Berger is, however, and is doing rather well as prosecuting attorney of a large American city.

Yours for truth,
John Keats, Arts I

Fascination

Dear Sir:

I watch with morbid fascination at the events of the last few weeks at the University of Victoria. After reading the MARTLET recently I felt moved to write my opinions down.

I have listened to and agreed with those who have said degrees are not the measure of education. I believed, as did a number of people on the UVic campus, that the personal experience, the depth of achievement was the important part of university. I have applauded those who fought against letting a degree become the only measure of a man's academic worth. The man himself, how he taught, and what he produced was important. Things have changed however; now we are worried about degrees, such things are important to our current set of radicals.

They ask me to believe that Dr. Partridge was using a worthless degree to further his career. It occurs to me perhaps, just perhaps, in Dr. Partridge's context at that particular juncture of his life, those degrees took a good deal of effort to procure, perhaps he found these degrees a "meaningful educational experience".

They also ask me to believe that neither the John Hopkins University Board nor the Board of Governors at UVic was aware of the relative merit of some of Dr. Partridge's degrees. Perhaps, just perhaps, they

believed more in what eminent scholars and administrators said about the man, and what the man had done, than in his degrees.

What it boils down to is does the man do a good job? John Hopkins seems to think so, Dr. Milton Eisenhower seems to think so, some at UVic think so - yet the editor of the MARTLET disagrees. He doesn't like the man's degrees, or his using them. I for one cannot accept such a petty motive from as doctrinaire, as classic a radical as the editor of the MARTLET. I keep wondering when he is going to tell us what the real problem is?

Yours sincerely,
G. Homer,
Alumni '68

Principles

Dear Sir:

It pained me to see so many students attack the style and the manner in which you exposed Partridge when the principles of the matter were what counted, not the presentation. Any less forceful an attack would probably have gone unnoticed. It is disheartening to see a vast number of students brilliantly avoid the issue and begin nit-picking about "character assassination", "reputation" and "what will the community think". I can assure you that the community is not thinking about our "viciously slanted" student newspaper but only about the qualifications of our university president.

The president of a Canadian university should have three basic qualifications:

1. Be A Canadian Citizen
2. Have superior administrative abilities
3. have valid academic qualifications.

Partridge is not Canadian. His administrative ability, if judged by the recent squabble involving students, faculty and administration appears to be lacking in several respects. His academic qualifications have been exposed to be practically non-existent. On these grounds alone Partridge should go. He does not belong in a Canadian university.

David Palmer
A & S 3rd year.

No answers

Dear Sir:

Everybody on this campus should realize by now that a lack of responsibility on the part of the administration in this university - a responsibility to both the students and the faculty - has led to the situation now characterized as the "tenure dispute." But not that we have gone through a number of actions since this dispute began, it is time to discuss another kind of responsibility. In the first rally called by the Steering Committee, the students were consulted on a course of procedure. We adopted a number of resolutions, which we thought at that time, would receive positive results. Since then, however, it has become increasingly obvious that the administration of this campus has no intention of answering our pleas. Another thing happened since the first rally that maybe a lot of students have not noticed - Nobody asks our opinions anymore. Maybe the students here are no longer involved in the dispute - despite the fact that we are still being taught by the same professors; despite the fact that we are the largest entity on this campus,

and despite the fact that we still do not have any say in choosing our own teachers.

The people that are now conducting the struggle on "behalf" of the students have unfortunately isolated themselves from the very people they claim to represent. We know very little more now than we did before this whole affair started, and what is more, have had no choice in deciding what should or should not be publicized; and, what should or should not be made a priority. The primary reason for this is that the committee for the defense of the professors is closed. It does not advertise its meetings; it does not allow participation from us, the students; in short, it is responsible only to itself. The students on this campus have been made a mere audience to proceedings which greatly affect their lives and their democracy in this institution. We must therefore participate in both making and carrying out the decisions; we must participate in confronting a problem that affects all of us, and not just a select group of people who meet behind closed doors.

We demand that all those interested in saving the professors be made part of the committee, or that members be democratically elected from a rally called to discuss future proceedings in this dispute.

Young Socialists

Disgusted

Dear Sir:

Although I generally feel your rag does a pretty good job I am disgusted at the attack on Bruce Partridge. Perhaps like Meer-saut in Camus' The Outsider, Partridge is being slaughtered because of the shortness of his hair instead of his actual offenses.

It seems pretty strange that you should crucify the man for his lack of qualifications when you are usually crowing about how useless the degree is.

Continued on page 14

Has the university stopped beating its faculty?

This and other provocative questions are being asked by the Project University Group, a team put together by the UVic AMS to act on university-community problems. There are members of all kinds, from students and profs to broadcasters and the mayor.

At its last meeting, the Group decided that the goals of the university are the production of thinking, aware people, training for jobs, and research and scholarship. Tied in with this, but separate, is the attempt to solve society's problems using student and faculty know-how (like Environment 100).

What do YOU think?



PROJECT UNIVERSITY



In the coming weeks, the Group will be conducting seminar meetings, holding open-line forums, and generally handing down ideas on education from students here and in the high schools, faculty members, businessmen, legislators, workers, and parents. They will want to know your barinwaves on financing, control, course content, preparation for university, job training, examination methods, and a host of other topics. Watch this space for further announcements - but if you have something to say, don't wait to be asked - phone the SUB or write to the address given below.

Help make UVic a better place to learn.

Why is a university anyway?

Write To:

Project University, c/o SUB UVic, Victoria



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Unemployment linked to social unrest

OTTAWA (CUP) - About 11,500 permanent jobs "disappeared" in Quebec during 1969-70, according to a Canadian Press report.

The jobs "vanished" as a result of plant shutdowns and personnel cuts at large firms, the provincial labour department said.

Forty-three companies, about 25 per cent of the 183 businesses that cut staff, ceased operation entirely.

Montreal was hardest hit, losing 9,359 of the 11,500 jobs.

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics (DBS), Quebec's unemployment now stands at 197,000 people compared to 153,000 a year ago.

In a rather startling television interview Thursday (Jan. 14) Quebec Labour Minister Jean Cournoyer warned that the growing number of jobless in Quebec, 36.6 per cent of the national total of over half a million, would cause increased likelihood of social upheaval.

Even Quebec premier Robert Bourassa has conceded that "if there is more unemployment, there will be more social unrest and more political instability".

Cournoyer was more explicit and perhaps, more honest, than most politicians in describing the situation:

"When the number of people who are suffering is increasing instead of decreasing, then proportionately you have an increase in the number of people who are going to be in contestation of society as it exists.

"We like society as it exists, we are proud of it, but being proud of it when your belly is full is easy.

"When you are unemployed, when you cannot give your wife or family or children a decent living, it's quite obvious that the conclusion for these people is that this society is no good for them. It may be good for us, but it's no good for them."

"If we cannot find ways and means to correct his trend, we will have the evolution of the number of people who want a revolution to correct the situation," Cournoyer said.

Although recognizing the legitimacy of the disenchantment of the people of Quebec with a system that hurts them in so many ways, Cournoyer said, "What I am afraid of is that we will not have a sufficient number of policemen to control or to contain (what is) probably a natural attitude of the people who have suffered by the system."

One of his solutions is for the provincial government to spend more of its revenues to entice secondary industry into the province, like the recently announced Falconbridge Nickel Mines complex, which is tied into the demands of the American steel industry.

On other Canadian unemployment fronts, Newfoundland premier Joey Smallwood predicts that his province will reach its lowest unemployment level in 10 years by May or June.

Unemployment in Newfoundland is currently 10.7 per cent — or 16,000 of its 490,000 people.

Perry Ryan, a Conservative MP from Toronto said in the House of Commons Thursday (Jan. 24) that "there are now 50,000 persons on relief and thousands more unemployed in Toronto alone."

On the student scene, executive director of the Canadian Council on social development has characterized unemployed youth as a new poverty section of the population. The 600,000 involuntarily unemployed young people of last summer is expected to soar much higher with the coming of warm weather in 71.

Rueben Baetz predicted that youth will not long accept "the same double-barrelled indignity which we have tended to level at other sectors of the poor population for many decades" — a society in which they could not find meaningful employment, then were depicted as "lazy bums" for not working.

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield, off on an unemployment tour of the country feels that unemployment statistics "confirm the pessimistic outlook most people have been predicting for this winter."

During his visit to Winnipeg, he said he had found that the total labour force was down for December "and this indicates to me that a lot of people have just given up looking for work."

"As far as I know," Stanfield said, "this is the first time a Canadian government has deliberately created unemployment. Our unemployment rate is the highest of any developed country in the Western world."

Official DBS statistics on unemployment are generally held to present a brighter picture than actually exists by leaving out of the official count many who do not seek work through Manpower, and the thousands of people, especially women, who no longer see any point in even looking for work.

According to DBS, there were 538,000 Canadians out of work in December, 62,000 more than a month earlier, 6.6 per cent of what the government considers the labour force.

Finance minister Benson warned Wednesday that more Canadians will be out of work before the winter is over, but insisted that measures already taken by the government will be enough to bring down the nation's high level of unemployment.

Benefit nets \$300 for Environment

Environment 100 was given a financial boost last Friday night from the proceeds of a benefit cabaret in the Sub.

Betsy Sweeney, co-ordinator for Environment 100, expressed thanks that the AMS had allowed them use of student facilities. Over \$300 was raised during the evening and a record amount of beer was sold.

Current operating costs of the information centre are about \$550 a month. Most expenses are met by donations. One private citizen has contributed \$1000 and B.C. Forest Products managed to find \$250.

Environment 100 has recently received a letter from Jack Davis, Federal Minister of Fisheries. The Ottawa aid applied for will not be received, as all \$10 million has been allocated to other projects.

Staff members feel the most serious pollution problem in the Victoria area is sewage disposal. One spokesman said, "Other people come to Victoria to see how it should not be done."

A new development in the past week has been the possibility of a recycling plant being started locally. Joe Blake, of Earth house, (a local organic food store), has begun a committee to look into the reprocessing of waste materials.

In other developments, Environment 100 will deliver a brief to the B.C. Professional Foresters Meeting in Duncan on the 11-12 of February. They also hope to publish their own magazine in the near future. Much of the work for Environment Tomorrow, the UVic Biology Club publication, is carried out in 100's office in the Sub.

Midwest poet to read here today

A poet from the American midwest, Michael Anania, will be reading from his own work "The Colour Of Dust" this afternoon.

The reading will take place in Elliot 167 at 4:30.

Anania, a creative writing teacher at the Chicago Circle Campus, U. of Illinois, writes "lyrical . . . meditative poetry" said UVic's poet in residence, Robert Sward.

Sward said that Anania's poetry is quiet, but "as quiet as it is . . . its still valid for what its saying . . . for what's happening in the states."

Anania is an editor of Sallow Press, a press operating mainly out of Chicago, and has had his work published in several literary magazines, including Chicago Review and Audit.

Board fails reply to citizens group

A committee of citizens has yet to receive a reply to a letter sent to members of the Board of Governors over Partridge's refusal to meet with them.

In a letter signed by 19 prominent Victoria citizens, the group expressed "a serious concern about some of the problems which the university is facing and the increasing acrimony to which these problems have given rise."

The group tried repeatedly to get the president or a representative of the administration to meet with them, but failed to get such an agreement from Partridge.

Since publication of their letter in the downtown press, members of the committee, which includes businessmen, doctors, lawyers and other professionals, have received a great deal of feedback from the public.

Dr. Eugene Kaellis, a committee member, said there have been calls supporting their stand and some opposing. He cited Professor Gordon Bertram of the Economics Department as one of those opposed.

Bertram called at least one member of the citizen's committee and told him that "Graff couldn't be promoted because he didn't have a PhD." Kaellis said

this was absolutely not the case. There is nothing in the existing or any past tenure document that requires a PhD for promotion. In fact, promotion to the Senior Lectureship position "would normally require a Master's rank or its equivalent achievement", according to the tenure document.

Kaellis also had some harsh words for Chancellor Roderick Haig-Brown. Kaellis said he "can't see the adulation with which Haig-Brown's name is associated".

Kaellis has written to Haig-Brown twice, and has received one reply.

Law strike ends at Saskatoon

SASKATOON (CUP) - University of Saskatchewan law students here Monday (Feb 1) voted at a general meeting to end their five-day old boycott of classes. The vote was 101 in favour, 71 against, and 19 abstentions.

The action came after the reception of a letter from dean of law, Roger Carter, which offered the establishment of a five-member dean's committee to review the students' complaints. The committee is to be composed of two law students, two faculty members, and a chairman from outside the college.

The vote was preceded by a lengthy discussion on whether or not Dean Carter's letter was a substantial improvement on his original position which had been

rejected on two previous occasions. The letter offered no commitment to include students on admissions of tenure committees on the faculty council.

Moreover, the two student committee members will be chosen by the dean from a list of ten nominees submitted by the Law Students' Association. Dissatisfaction with the dean's letter was expressed by most of those present at the meeting, however most also felt a continuation of the strike would not better their bargaining position.

Jack Thrasher, chairman of the strike negotiating committee, said that further negotiations with faculty were urgently required to discuss student involvement on decision-making bodies within the college.

Smoke covers library

A faulty boiler in the Clerihue heating complex obscured the library in black smoke for a short time early Friday afternoon.

Environment 100 people contacted the Buildings and Grounds department moments after the smoke stack had begun to belch out the clouds of pollution.

Stan Foreman, head tradesman of the mechanical shop said that the smoke had been caused by a "malfunction of the boiler controls."

It took repairmen only about 15 minutes to correct the error, and stop the boiler from smoking.

The last stand- encircled, bombarded by cannon, the three renegades refused to surrender

The last armed stand of the North American Indian against the white man ended in a poplar grove near Duck Lake in what is now the province of Saskatchewan on a Sunday morning in May of 1897.

In that poplar grove were three Cree Indians, Almighty Voice, his brother-in-law Topean and his teenaged cousin Going-Up-To-Sky. They had been there almost three days without food, without water.

Outside the grove were 123 armed men — 68 North West Mounted Policemen and 55 volunteers from Prince Albert, Duck Lake and Batoche. Since dawn two cannon had been pouring shells into the grove, aimed squarely at the spot where the rifle shots had come from. Just eight shots in three days and now two policemen were dead along with the Duck Lake postmaster. Three policemen had been wounded. The two other shots downed two crows, the Crees' only food. And hundreds of people were there, farmers and Indians, silently watching, waiting for the end, in the deathly silence that followed the roar of each cannon shot a thin treble voice was heard. It was Spotted Calif, Almighty Voice's mother, singing the Cree Death Song, chanting of his skill and courage and urging him to die bravely.

Now the barrage stops, the singing ends. But the armed men wait, nervous and tense; even after the barrage maybe one Indian still lives to fire at them with deadly accuracy.

It's all over now but the shouting. But how did it start? And why, a dozen years after the Riel Rebellion, after everything was settled, are the police hunting down three Indians?

Officially, it began on October 29, 1895. In the yellowed files of the Department of Indian Affairs a terse telegram from Regina, October 30 reads: "Sergeant Colebrooke shot and killed yesterday morning near Kinistino by Indian prisoner who escaped from Duck Lake. Constable Tennant on trail of murderer. No particulars." The Indian prisoner was Almighty Voice. He and an Indian friend were ordered off the property of a farmer named MacPherson. Almighty Voice shot one of MacPherson's cows and fled to the nearby One Arrow Reserve where, a day or two later, he was picked up by Sgt. C. Colebrooke and taken to jail in Duck Lake. The first night — October 22, 1895 — Almighty Voice escaped. A week later Colebrooke tracked him down and told him he was under arrest. Almighty Voice warned the policeman he would shoot him if he came a step closer. The policeman ignored the warning and was shot dead.

Unofficially, the story began years earlier. Almighty Voice was born free and was almost four years old when, after the signing of Treaty Number 6 in 1876, his maternal grandfather, Chief One Arrow, led his band onto One Arrow Reserve to start an alien way of life.

When Almighty Voice was thirteen his grandfather was leading his band against the forces of General Middleton in the Riel Rebellion of 1885. The boy must have grown up with stories of how his people had defended their territory. If he had only been born a few years earlier he could have taken part in the exploits of his heroes; Poundmaker, Big Bear and Sitting Bull.

For twenty months after shooting Sgt. Colebrooke he eluded all attempts of almost the entire force of the North West Mounted Police in the Saskatchewan and Assiniboia Districts of the North West Territories to capture him. Newspaper editorials criticized the force and the Prime Minister of Canada, Sir Mackenzie Bowell,

was almost forced to authorize a reward of \$500 for his capture. It was rumoured that Almighty Voice was at Great Slave Lake, that he had been captured in Montana. But all that time he was

within a few miles of his home, often visiting his parents and his wife and a son, Stanislaus, who had been born while he was on the loose. The government worried that if he were not captured rebellion would break out again. After Colebrooke's murder the Duck Lake Indian Agent, Mr. S. McKenzie, ordered all Indians to turn in their arms to forestall the possibility of rebellion, only to have to give them all back again when Mr. A. E. Forget, the Indian Commissioner, declared the action illegal and "hardly politic as it conveys to the Indians the impression that they were regarded with suspicion and could not be looked upon to allow the law to take its course."

Despite that offer in April 1896 of a \$500 reward, Almighty Voice continued to elude arrest. For a while he must have enjoyed this cat-and-mouse game he was playing with the police. But in the spring of 1897 on a visit to his parents at One Arrow Reserve he told his father, Sounding Sky, that he did not want to hide any longer. His mother later recalled him saying at that time: "The next time the mounted police come into this camp I am going to show myself and fight it out with them."

It must have been about then that his brother-in-law and young cousin joined him because a few days later on Thursday evening, May 27, 1897, a patrol of two Mounties and a Metis scout encountered three Indians in the Minnichinis Hills, about 17 miles from Duck Lake. One was Almighty Voice. His young cousin shot the scout in the chest and the two Mounties rushed the wounded man to Duck Lake. Early Friday morning Inspector Allan and 11 Mounties set out from Duck Lake for the hills and caught up with the three Indians and chased them into a grove of poplars about 200 yards wide and about half that deep.

Inspector Allan and Sgt. Raven moved into the grove. Two shots rang out and Raven fell with a bullet through the groin and Allan was knocked down by a bullet in the shoulder. Corporals Hockin and Hume dragged Raven out of the grove. Inspector Allan, trying to hide behind a clump of willows, heard a deep, resounding voice: "Scarlet Coat, give me your ammunition belt or I will shoot you." Allan looked up and barely 10 feet away, saw Almighty Voice, his rifle trained on him. A shot cracked the air and a bullet slammed into the log behind which the Indian was lying. Almighty Voice snaked back into the grove and Corporal Hume, who had fired the shot, helped Allan to safety.

Corporal Hume took charge and he and the other nine Mounties tried, without success, to set fire to the grove. They made a sweep through the grove without sighting the Indians. On the second try Constable Kerr called to Constable O'Kelly and pointed to a pit recently dug at the base of a willow. There was a flash and the crack of a rifle shot and Kerr fell dead with a bullet in his heart. O'Kelly fired in the direction of the flash and heard what he thought was the death gurgle of one of the Indians. The patrol scrambled hastily away from the pit. Two shots, almost together, reverberated in the grove. Corporal Hockin and Ernest Grundy, the Duck



'We are starving,' a voice boomed from the wood.
'We are eating bark . I have dug into the ground
as far as my arm will reach but can get no water.
But we will hold out to the end.'

Lake postmaster who had joined the patrol, fell dead. The patrol, dragging Hockin's body, was almost out of the grove when Constable O'Malley was wounded by a final shot from the Crees.

It was dark now and the surviving Mounties patrolled the perimeter of the grove until Superintendent Gagnon arrived at 8 pm from Prince Albert with eight fresh men. At 10 pm Assistant Commissioner McIlree brought more men. The siege had begun. It was one of those clear, cold prairie nights, the silence broken only by the baying of a distant coyote and the muffled voices of the police.

Two hundred miles to the southeast in Regina at Mounted Police Headquarters, a grand ball celebrating Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee was at its height. Suddenly, as on the eve of Waterloo, the "sounds of revelry by night" stopped and the band played the national anthem. Colonel Herchmer, the commanding officer, announced the sad news from Duck Lake and ordered every available man to start north at once.

By five o'clock Saturday afternoon the Regina contingent of 25 policemen joined the force of 98 police and volunteers ranged around the grove which sheltered the three Indians. The reporter from the Regina-Leader estimated that armed farmers from the district brought the force to more than 200 men.

All through Saturday the besiegers fired bursts of rifle fire into the grove. The seven-pound cannon lobbed in a few shells. Only two shots came from the grove and these downed the two crows that were the Indians' only food.

It was dusk when Assistant Commissioner McIlree moved toward the grove with an interpreter and three times called on Almighty Voice to surrender. Finally, the Indian called out in Cree: "Brothers! We have fought like men but now we are wounded and starving and almost out of bullets. Send me food and bullets and let us rest for a while and then we will give you a good fight to the end."

Amazement was the only reaction of the Mounties when this sporting proposition was translated.

During the night bursts of gunfire from the besiegers were heard from both ends of the grove, thwarting the attempt of the Crees to escape. A pack of coyotes, drawn by the smell of decaying flesh, invaded the grove and set up an unearthly yelping. The Crees in the pit began a series of mournful prayers to Manitou and shortly after midnight Almighty Voice's mother, Spotted Calf, arrived and began singing the Cree Death Song, standing on a little hill beside the grove. She would break her chanting to shout encouragement to her son.

"Don't weaken, you must die fighting them," she shouted.

"We are starving," a voice boomed from the wood. "We are eating bark. I have dug into the ground as far as my arm will reach but can get no water. But we will hold out to the end."

The police were kept busy with Spotted Calf. She was supposed to be confined to the reservation but had slipped away during the night, carrying a bag of food and ammunition. The police kept her from entering the grove but had not the heart to send her away.

Sunday dawned clear and bright. At 6 am the

bombardment began, the seven-pounder from Prince Albert and the Regina nine-pounder laying

down a steady barrage, the crash of fire drowing out the keening of Almighty Voice's mother. Three hours later the seven-pounder was moved closer to the shattered poplars in the grove. At 10 am the cease-fire order was given. In the stillness after the last explosion the police listened intently. Not a sound came from the grove. The men waited, their courage rising with each moment of silence. Now was the time to advance. Assistant Commissioner McIlree held them back. His orders were not to approach the pit until he was positive all the Indians were dead. He decided to dig a trench into the grove. That way he could find out if the Indians were still alive with hardly any risk. He sent messengers to Prince Albert and Duck Lake for shovels and picks.

The volunteers, eager for military glory, grew restless. R. S. McKenzie, the Indian Agent, was heard to say that if the police didn't do something he was going to send for some women to take charge. Early in the afternoon the volunteers decided to charge into the grove and the police could hardly hang back. A splendid rush was made and a vigorous fusillade of rifle bullets splattered into the grove. The charge petered out, the would-be-heroes being unable to locate the pit. A second charge was more successful and there in a bush-covered hole in the ground they found the dead bodies of Almighty Voice and his 13 year old cousin. Both seemed to have been killed by cannon shells which had torn open their heads. Almighty Voice had two wounds in one leg.

The bodies of Constable Kerr and Postmaster Grundy were nearby, both stripped of their outer garments. Going-Up-To-Sky was wearing Grundy's clothes and, about 20 yards from the pit was Topean in Kerr's uniform.

Apparently Constable O'Kelly's shot had only wounded Topean and, in a last bid for freedom, he had put on the Mountie's uniform only to die of the wound as he tried to get out of the wood.

All three Crees were buried on the spot. The bodies of Kerr and Grundy were taken to Duck Lake. They were buried Tuesday, June 1 beside Sgt. Colebrooke in the English Cemetery in Prince Albert. The stores were closed and the entire populace turned out for the service.

In the pit was the butcher knife the Indians had used to dig themselves in. There was no sign of their rifles. The Indians had buried them somewhere after their ammunition gave out. Constable Kerr's service revolver, fully loaded, was outside the pit. Almighty Voice had taken the lanyard to bind his wounded leg. About 30 white poplar saplings behind the pit indicated the menu during the siege; the bark had been gnawed off them.

All Sunday afternoon curiosity-seekers milled about the pit and for several years the spot was known and visited. But in 1969, when the Saskatchewan Government decided to erect a cairn and plaque commemorating Almighty Voice, the grove had disappeared somewhere under a field of wheat and it was only possible to indicate the general area in which Almighty Voice and his two young companions made the last stand of the North American Indian.

from The Sheaf



THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

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

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS WIN A CRICKET

The UVIC Rugby Team is raffling a 1971 Cricket to raise money for their planned trip to New Zealand, Australia, and Fiji. Tickets are 50c or 3 for \$1.00 and are available from members the Rugby Team or at the SUB office.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
Tests for T.B. are now available every day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Health Services 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. 11
7:30 p.m. Academic Affairs Symposium Meeting. all attend please.

Thursday, Feb. 11.
POETRY READING
Michael Anania will read from his new volume "The Color of Dust" at 4:30 p.m. in Elliot 167.

COMPUTER PROGRAM
Prof. T.E. Hull speaks on "On Probing the Correctness of Computer Programs" in Cor. 112 at 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE
Dr. T.F. Carney speaks on "The Growth of Rome in the Heyday of Senatorial Government (201-134 B.C.) in Sedgewick 101 at 8 p.m.

Friday Feb. 12
3:30 p.m. Centennial Project Organizational Meeting.

B.C. CENTENNIAL FILMS
"Indian Days" and "The Silent Ones" will be shown in Craig. 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

LECTURE
Dr. T.F. Carney speaks on "The Man in the Roman Street" in Cle. 303 at 11:30 a.m.

MUSIC AT NOON
Simon Fraser University Ensemble will play in Mac. 144 at 12:30 p.m.

LECTURE
Prof. T.E. Hull speaks on "Methods for the Numerical Integration of Ordinary Differential Equations" in Mac 103 at 3:30 p.m.

FILMS
"The Chelsea Girls", 7 and 7:30 in Elliot 167-8. "Ranhamon" at 11:30 p.m. in Mac. 144.

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

TENNIS CLUB
There will be a crucial meeting in Clubs b in the SUB at 12:30 p.m. Budget will be drawn up and a tournament to be held in the near future will be planned.

SWEETHEART DANCE
The Lansdowne Sweetheart dance will be held in the Commons Block from 9:00 to 1:00. The Dance will be Semi-formal, licenced, and will feature Mamouth. Tickets are ??? a couple, from the Lansdowne office or at the door.

LECTURE
Professor Thomas F. Carney, of the University of Manitoba, will speak to the History Department seminar on "Content Analysis in History," Friday, February 12, Cornett 373, at 2:30 p.m. The seminar is open to members of the department, graduate and honour students, and—to the extent that space is available—interested members from other departments.

Saturday, Feb. 13
FILM
"Putney Swope" and "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 2 and 7 p.m.

TENNIS CLUB
The Tennis club will play on the university courts during the Afternoon, weather permitting.

CURLING CLUB
The draw for today has been posted outside the Students Council office. Check your time and draw.

JAMPOT
Martin Springette will play at the Jampot tonight at 9 p.m. in the SUB lower lounge.

Sunday, Feb. 14
TENNIS CLUB
The Tennis Club will play on the University courts during the Afternoon, weather permitting.

AUTO SPORT CLUB
Presents the Novice Rallye. Registration in Elliot Lot No. 1 at 10:30, first car away at 11:30. Members 50c, non-members \$1.00. Approx. 100 miles lone - 4 hours.

Monday, Feb. 15
BAHAI FIRESIDES
Baha'i Firesides will meet in Elliot 163 at 2:30 p.m.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet in Cle. 106 at 12:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN TRIP
For those interested in the Slav. and Oriental Dept. Trip to the USSR meet in Craig. 208-9 at 8:00 p.m. A representative from KLM Airlines will be there and a film about Russia will be shown.

CENTENNIAL FILMS
"Indian Days" and "The Silent Ones" will be shown in Craig. 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

LECTURE
Dr. R. Rokeach speaks on "Freedom, Responsibility and Political Ideology" in Ell. 168 at 12:30 p.m.

CHEM SEMINAR
Dr. A.D. Kirk speaks on "Photochemistry of Complex Ions" in Elliot 160 at 4:30 p.m.

ARCHERY CLUB
The regular meeting at Lakehill's Women's Institute at 8 p.m.

LECTURE
Professor R. Craig Brown, of the University of Toronto, will speak to the History

Department seminar on "Sir Robert Borden and Political Biography in Canada," Monday, February 15, Cornett 373, at 10:45 a.m. The seminar is open to members of the department, graduate and honour students, and—to the extent that space is available—interested members from other departments.

Tuesday, Feb. 16
UTOPIA
Dr. G. Shelton (History) will speak on "Material Utopias" and Dr. V. Peavy (Education) on "Personal Growth Movements" to Liberal Arts 306 at 1:30 in Elliot 168.

CENTENNIAL FILMS
"Ski British Columbia" and "North Pacific" will be shown in Craig. 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR
Prof. Reg Roy speaks on "Historical Research — The Peakers Biography" in Craig 221 at 7:30 p.m.

FOLK MUSIC CLUB
Meets in the Lansdowne Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday, Feb. 17
PARACHUTE CLUB
The UVic Sport Parachute Club will meet in Cle 106. There will be two films shown.

DEMOLAY
The Demolay Club will meet in Cle 306 at 12:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club meets in Craig. Seminar Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing club meets in P Hut at 8:00 p.m.

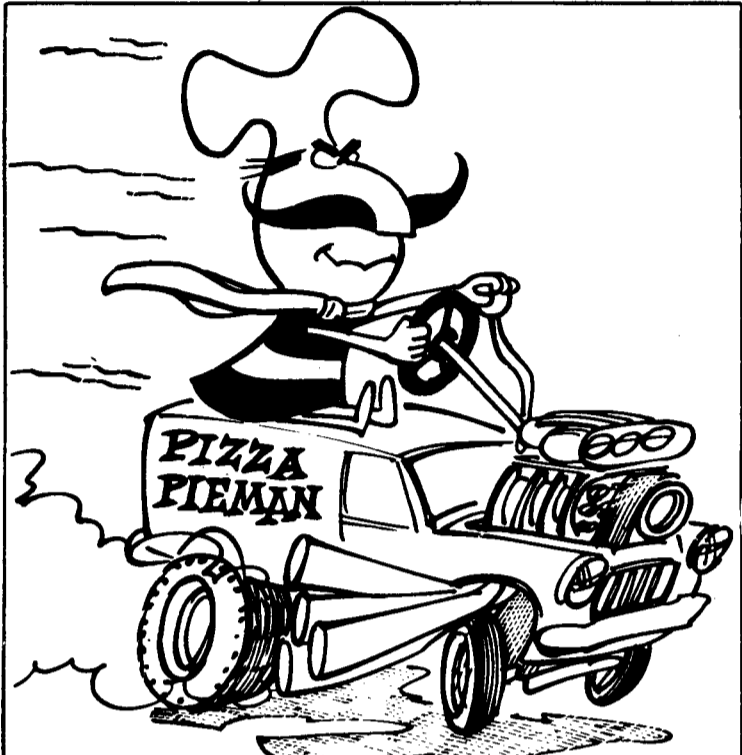
CENTENNIAL FILMS
"Ski British Columbia" and "North Pacific" will be shown in Craig 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

FILM AS AN ART FORM
Film as an Art Form will happen in Elliot 168 at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18
CENTENNIAL FILMS
"The Shepherd" and "Celebration" will be shown in Craig 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Meet in Cle. 106

POETRY READING
George Hitchcock reads and discusses his work in Elliot 167 at 4:30 p.m.



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Two girls would like a ride home, reading week to Trail, Rossland or Castlegar. Phone 477-2407 or 477-4403. Willing to pay some gas.

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Challenge team rakes it in

UVic's University Challenge team has won \$8,000 in prize money.

The team is Robert McDougall, Bruce Izard, Glen Panuk, and Denis Johnston.

The money is to be used for an emergency loan fund for students, and a scholarship.

The loan fund will be available for students who do not qualify under the Canada Student Loan Fund, while the scholarship will be open to any student whose grades have slipped because of his activities in student affairs.

On Feb. 19th the team will be challenged by the U. of Winnipeg.

UVic may be playing a team made up from a number of Universities in England, in an international championship, but it is not certain whether such a match will come about.

UVVIC

UP-ISLAND

DOWNTOWN

B.C. FERRIES

Sure the buses are back, but now they're talking about raising the fare, so the People's Bus Service will have to continue. If you own a car, cut one (or all), of these signs and tape it on your windshield. If you're going to be a PBS passenger, carry a sign so that the car-buses going where you are will stop.

Vikings out of play-offs

Heading into last weekends WCIAA senior mens final three games, the Vikings still had a chance for the fourth and final playoff slot.

As things turned out the Vikings would have needed three wins in three games to have tied the Winnipeg Wesmen.

Friday night the Vikings saw the U of A Golden Bears double the score, as Vikings suffered a 46 drubbing.

The Viking's woes of the season; careless play on the floor and poor shooting, returned to haunt them in a game that saw the team's high scorer only manage a total of 9 points.

Saturday night in Calgary, the Vikings bounced back, and behind the scoring lead of Mike Taafe downed the Dinnies 78-60.

Taafe reached the 20 point level, as Vikings kept their playoff bid alive, in a game which saw four Vikings reach double figure scoring.

While the Vikings were beating Calgary, the U of W Wesmen were going down 73-76, at the hands of University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon).

Going into the Monday night game a Viking win and Wesmen loss was a must if the playoffs were to be within reach of the faltering Vikings.

The Lethbridge Chinooks were not letting the Vikings have any gift points to help their playoff bid, ending up on the high end of a 78-70 score.

At the same time the Wesmen were beating U of B Bobcats by a 2-point margin, 80-78.

Corky Jossul had one of his better games this season with a 20 point night, while Skip Cronk, Tom Holmes, and Mike Taafe were the other Vikings to hit double figures.

The Vikings finished the season with an 8-10 won lost record.

The once invincible UBC Thunderbirds were beaten three times this year, all losses coming after going nearly a season and one-half without a loss.

Thunderbirds last loss came Saturday at the hands of the U of A Golden Bears by 2 points, 65-67.

PREDICTIONS—WEE JOCK MCSTRAP

Basketball — Jayvees — Two wins over BCIT
Field Hockey — Valkries Running away Vagabonds also
Ice Hockey — — UBC
Rugby — Vikings — By at least 20; — Norsemen — By 10; — Saxons — If healthy Castaways.
Sailing — Uvic will place 3 of 8.
Soccer — Vikings — Win by 5; — Norsemen — Norsemen by 1.
Volleyball — Vikings — Should go all the way with this one; — Vikettes — Not much hope.
Water Polo — May win one game

Intramural

by Linda Flavelle

Men's and Ladies Intramural Volleyball Championships will be decided this week as play continues February 11th at 9:00 P.M., for the men and February 15th at 7:30 P.M. for the ladies.

In the Men's section, teams enter the final rounds in approximately the following order:

1. Faculty Flip-outs tied with Crushers.
2. Wilks Landers Society.
3. Sakis.
4. Gonads.
5. Pitts.
6. Economics.
7. Psychos.
8. Hot Shots.

Faculty Flip-Outs and Crushers will battle it out for the championship in the final round. Both teams are undefeated in league play.

In the Ladies section, favored Mitts Masters went down to defeat at the hands of Endomorpha in a closely contested match February 15th with teams entering the final in this order approximately:

1. Endomorpha tied with Spiny B's.
3. Mitts Masters.
4. Ussets.
5. Psychos.
6. Gabbys.
7. Driftwood and the Jox.

Soccer squad edges Vic West

Robin Burrell sparked the Vikings to a 1-0 victory over Victoria West, Sunday, at Beacon Hill Park.

Getting a starting role in Sunday's game, Burrell broke Vikings' string of ties with a perfect goal-mouth pass to right-winger Hanz Dessombes who made no mistake and slammed it into the corner of the net for the goal at the thirty-five minute mark of the first half.

From this point on Wests turned to the offense but the Vikings rose to the occasion with sharp goaltending from David Achurch and the regular steady performances from centre backs Key Costain and Dan Bolton.

The defence collected their seventh shut-out in fourteen league games, and held on to the

best defensive record with only thirteen goals scored against them this season.

The versatile Burrell had to switch from his centre-forward position to goalkeeper at the twenty-five minute mark of the second half, following a disputed call which found both Dave Achurch and second-string goaler Jim Marshall and the one Vic West played ejected from the game.

Playing courageously Burrell preserved victory for the short-handed Vikings with many key saves in the dying minutes.

Doug Piritch played his usual outstanding game at right fullback.

Vikings went into Sunday's game with a new appointed captain, Scotty Taylor.

UVic to host yacht race

Canadian eliminations for the North-West Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association are to be hosted by the UVic Sailing Club, Feb. 13th and 14th.

UVic, SFU, UBC and Royal Roads will take part in the single-handed eliminations.

The racing will take place over a standard triangle course laid out off the Gyro Park water front.

With SFU a doubtful starter there could be a total of 16 competitors, each of whom will race 6 times during the 12 races.

The top 8 skippers will race against the top 8 winners in the American section of the association who are holding

eliminations the same time in Seattle.

Bob Skinner, Rob Thompson, Lynn Hilsden, and Peter Forester will represent UVic and must be rated the team and individuals to beat.

All skippers will be using the UVic clubs Mini-sails which will give the home crews an advantage.

The closest competition should come from UBC who are sending over four of the best sailors in the conference.

The races will start at 10 a.m. Saturday morning and the same time Sunday, finishing up by noon each day.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: Men's Leagues, March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1 (9:00 to 11:00 p.m.). Ladies Leagues, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 (7:30 to 9:30 p.m.). Entries are due now.

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Sports Shorts

Tom Childs, cut from the Viking basketball team earlier this season has been hitting the hoop regularly with Labatts of the local senior men's league.

Chris Hall of the Jayvees hit for 30 points against UBC last Saturday.

Penny May of the university track club beat out some of the world's best in winning the 60-yard hurdles at the Seattle Invitational Track and Field Tournament last weekend, with a time of 8 seconds flat.

After their win on Saturday, the Norsemen just didn't have it and were dropped 26-8 by Castaways in a 4 pointer.

Want the inside dope on pro hockey? Read the expose recently published by Brian Conacher.



SPORTS

No room for rebellion

"The image of sport is that it is often dead against social change," says Bruce Kidd, twice Canada's athlete of the year and now a political candidate for the NDP.

"If students were interested in social change, it was always the physical educator and the captains of teams who took action against them."

Speaking to physical educators and students at the Atlantic Provinces, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association Conference, he attacked the "win-at-all-cost" attitude of sportsmen instilled, in part, by "commercial professional teams."

"But I wouldn't go as far as to say that sport isn't affected by society at large," he added. "These values are symptomatic of similar values in society."

Kidd told the audience of 400 that "We know that sport doesn't have to be so bitterly aggressive," nor does it "have to be a mindless drill either, but too often this is the image it portrays."

He called on high schools to completely re-evaluate the role and practice of athletics in the school.

In the past, being an athlete was the "in" thing, but now, "the power of the peer groups is directed against all sport." He pointed out that this could also be said of university athletics and added that "parents and adults have rejected sport for the most part."

"The reason so many people are indifferent to sports is that they have had an unfavourable experience with it. Sports tend to be equated with competition — not the healthy kind, but the Darwinian type — survival of the fittest," said Kidd.

In order to overcome this image, he advised educators to emphasize the "play" aspects of sports in both school and community programs. He noted that athletes who are allowed to be a part of the decision and strategy-making aspects of sports are

better motivated than those who are treated like automations.

Kidd felt that athletes should organize to rid themselves of oppressive and authoritarian coaches, while noticing that the imposition of outer-directed goals by other people is very costly to the individual.

Organizing, he realized, is not without its problems. "The people who are hardest to mobilize out of a dependent situation are those who are most dependent."

Winner of the six mile run at the 1962 British Commonwealth Games, Kidd severely criticized the use of drugs in sport. "Drugs are so widespread in professional sports, that if there is a drug epidemic in North American society, it's at its worst in sports."

He also hit at Canadian attitudes towards female athletes. "I think the reason why women feel that sports activity is unladylike is that men have dictated that sweat and violent activity is unladylike," he said.

Neither did the class orientation of sport evade his review. "Sports for many people is just too costly," he said. He also pointed out that athletic facilities were primarily used by members of the middle class who know of the opportunities, and use them, while those in lower economic groups are less likely to know about them. He blamed that on the failure of media to reach the less affluent.

Kidd said the educator interested in changing the philosophy of sports may encounter serious difficulties. "The parents in a community often have expectations counter to those which you wish to implant," he said.

He warned, however, "if we don't act shortly, sports will be very much underplayed in the institutions in which we work and live."

(This account of Bruce Kidd's view of sport comes from Pete Harvison of the Dalhousie GAZETTE).

Vikings trounce Yanks

UVic Vikings used experience and finesse to win their weekend game over Oregon State University.

The 13-3 victory Saturday makes two straight wins in defence of their Northwest Intercollegiate Ruby Conference Title.

Persistent Viking effort within the state 25 yd.-line gave Viking Ted Hardy a chance to show the visitors what experience means.

He scored with a reverse play, then kicked the conversion to give Vikings a 5-0 lead.

Second half scoring came when Dave Lenard picked up a fumble in Oregon's end zone, making the score 8-0.

Hardy then added 2 with the convert to make it 10-0 Vikings. Hooker Derick Riemer scored for UVic as he forced the American backs to fumble in their end.

The convert was missed, leaving the score 13-0.

The only score for State came when forward Joe Rowan forced his way through a tiring UVic defence for a try, for the final score of the game.

Second teams from both universities played a preliminary game.

Norsemen defeated Oregon 33-6.

At half time Norsemen held a 13-6 lead, at the end of the game UVic had added another 20 unanswered points.

Mark Hoffman and Bob Beck scored two tries each for Vikings, single tries were added by John Garland, Chris Bennett, Tony Peyton, Bob Panton, and Trevor Conduit. Conduit converted three of them.

Oregon was held from scoring a try, but kicked two penalty goals for six points.

One of the most thrilling plays was Bob Beck's first try, where he displayed the meaning of second effort.

Taking the ball at mid-field he made several fine moves to break tackles and plunge over the goal line for a try.

UVic crushed by Calgary

The UVic Vikings were beaten on Saturday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

This time it was 13 to 2 for the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

After scoring the first goal of the game at the 78 seconds mark of the first period, the Vikings were completely overpowered by the rugged Dinosaurs.

The Dinosaurs seemed to be scared just after the first Viking goal and absolutely played their collective hearts out; their passing, shooting and skating were outstanding while the Vikings were never in the game after 10 minutes of the first period.

Daryl Sparks and Robin Hay were peppered with 45 shots on goal while the Calgary goalies only had to endure 26 shots.

Norm Minor was a standout for the Dinosaurs scoring four goals and picking up two assists.

The other nine goals were distributed evenly throughout the rest of the team.

Scoring for the Vikings were George Walton and Dave Cousins.

UVic is now in a last place tie with the University of Winnipeg Wesmen; both have 4 points in the tough WCIAA hockey conference.

The Vikings have improved remarkably under the coaching of Howie Carty but still have a long way to go as far as being competitive is concerned.

As Coach Carty puts it so aptly, "It's a long way from the farm to the Forum!"

Rugby squad needs \$30,000 for South Sea Tour

The UVic rugger club will have to raise "a minimum of \$30,000" by May 72 in order to finance a month-long tour of the South Seas.

Manager Howard Gerwing said that the club is planning to send 25 players on a tour of New Zealand, Australia, and Fiji in the spring of next year.

The UVic team will be travelling with a squad from UBC, he said.

Gerwing said that he hopes "players will only have to put up \$100 a-piece, out of their own pockets, but that figure could go as high as \$300.

He said that though the "finances seem rather

astronomical" he feels that the \$30,000 goal can be achieved.

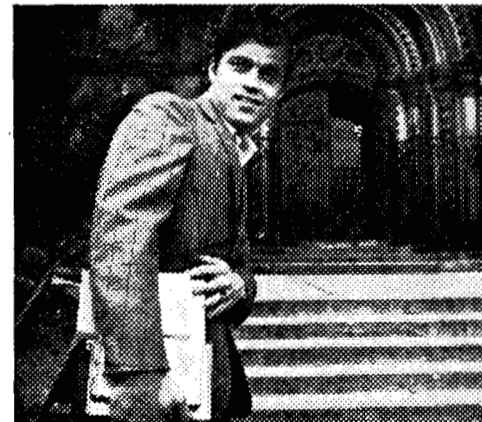
"We've received a luke warm nod from the B.C. Rugby Union" he said, and is sure that they'll come through with a substantial grant.

Gerwing said that the UVic club will be working hard between now and May 1971, to raise money for the tour.

"We've got some crazy schemes planned" he said.

Gerwing said that next September the club will be attempting to capture the world bed push record. To do that they'd have to log over 80 miles he said.

The car being raffled off in front of the SUB is one of their less wild schemes



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WCIAA gymnastics in Edmonton

Steve Chatton grabbed off a first and second place win in the WCIAA gymnastics championships, held last Saturday, in Edmonton.

The host U of A team took the overall men's title, with UBC winning the women's.

The best overall performance by a UVic competitor was Darryl Howe.

On the basis of a third place finish on rings, fourth in vaulting, and eighth on the high bar Howe finished 11th overall.

While Chatton managed to capture the first and second placings on the rings and high bar he did not place in any other events.

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Vikettes tie for third in WCIAA Conf.

The Vikettes wound up the WCIAA season last weekend with a 13-12 won-lost record, good enough for a third place finish.

Judging from the scores of last weekends games the Vikettes were lucky they had played well enough previously to ensure themselves of at least a draw for the third spot.

Both the weekend games were against UBC and both were complete disasters.

Friday night the Thunderettes wiped the Vikettes 75-19. But Saturday the UBC girls eased up, and the final score was only 63-32.

Friday the Vikettes forged into the lead immediately, scoring the first basket of the game, but they could only manage 6 more points throughout the first half.

Leading 42-8 at the half the Thunderettes proceeded to demolish the UVic squad in the second half, holding them to a meager 11 points.

The Vikettes weren't able to get anyone into the double figure bracket as Lynn Hagglund and Gloria Worthington were top scorers with 7 points each.

Friday night the Vikettes improved their play but not enough to head off a second disaster.

Once more the Vikettes were unable to cope with a strong Thunderette defence which limited their leading scorer to a meager 9 points.

BASKETBALL (Men's - Jayvees)
 Fri. 12, B.C.I.T. at U.Vic, Gym, 8:00 p.m.
 Sat. 13, B.C.I.T. at U.Vic, Gym, 3:00 p.m.
BASKETBALL (Women's - Jayvees)
FIELD HOCKEY (Women's - Valkries)
 Sat. 13, U.Vic A vs Castaways, U.Vic, 2:00 p.m.
 Sat. 23, U.Vic B vs Mariners, Beacon Hill, 2:00 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY (Women's-Vagabonds)
ICE HOCKEY (Men's - Vikings)
 Fri. 12, U.Vic at U.B.C., Vancouver
 Sat. 13, U.Vic at U.B.C., Vancouver.
RUGBY (Vikings)
 Sat. 13, U.Vic vs Western Washington St. College, Bellingham, 2:30 p.m.
RUGBY (Norsemen)
 Sat. 13, U.Vic vs Western Washington St. College, Bellingham, 1:00 p.m.
RUGBY (Saxons)
 Sat. 13, U.Vic vs Castaways, Gordon Head, 2:00 p.m.
SAILING
SOCCER (Div. 1)
 Sun. 14, U.Vic vs Village Green, Duncan, 2:15 p.m.
SOCCER (Div. 2)
 Sun. 14, U.Vic vs Casuals, Gordon Head, 2:15 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL (Men's)
 Fri. 12, U.Vic at U. of Calgary (WCIAA), Calgary
 Sat. 13, U.Vic at U. of Calgary (WCIAA), Calgary.
VOLLEYBALL (Women's)
 Sat. 13, U.Vic at Kay Jay Tournament, Eugene, Oregon
WATER POLO

\$26,700 spent on field lighting

Athletics at UVic should be emerging from the dark ages soon.

Vice-President for the administration, John T. Kyle, says that \$26,700 will be spent to provide lighting for two fields on campus.

The "west soccer field" and the "north rugby field" are to be equipped with a mercury vapour lighting system which will generate 48,000 watts, he said.

Each field will acquire six light standards.

The poles will be padded and set back off the field to guard against injury, said Kyle.

Installation has been "authorized to begin immediately", he said Tuesday, but "delivery time of fixtures is pretty unpredictable".

"We're hoping they'll be up within one month." he said.

Letters...continued

Continued from page 14

If you ever had to spend some time as an administrator you might have some of the idea of what it is like trying to appease everyone.

This campus is essentially a finishing school for Victorians and at 29 I am about the most turned off undergraduate you can find however no matter how badly you feel, and there are certainly times when it all seems hopeless, cutting a man down the way you did was definitely below the belt and I hope the Student's Council or whatever it is called has the gumption to hammer you thoroughly. If they don't do it and if the article in question becomes inadvertently the reason for prolonging my stay at this overgrown highschool in any way you'll hear about it.

John Walker

Lemon gin

Dear Sir:

In the midst of the ferment which is now sweeping through the campus I would like to raise questions more important to the vast majority of students than tenure and presidential qualifications.

What has happened to the pie-throwing episodes of yester year? What has happened to the fun-filled sock-hops at which we would drink smuggled lemon gin? Where did the frosh hazing and car-smashing go? Where the "college spirit" which led to cannon-swiping from Royal

Roads? Where the bed-stead and "chair-riot" races?

All of these fun events were things that all of us could enjoy and take part in. Today, we, the silent majority, are denied the privilege, nay, the right to light-hearted frivolous entertainment while a minority of radicals play at their games. If you and your cohorts think that we, the majority, are capable of being even vaguely interested in teacher quality or presidential qualifications or academic excellence you have a lot to learn. Give us back the things we could understand.

R.J. Chamut. A.S. II

P.S. Let's be nice for a change!

Library

incident

Dear Sir:

I wish to make a few comments about the incident which took place outside the Library this afternoon.

I happened on a discussion at about four o'clock which had also attracted a number of other students. It seems that a gentleman (who was not identified) had had an altercation with a student who had burned one of the papers which this uniden-

tified gentleman had sold him. This incident had the unfortunate result of ending with the student (also unidentified) receiving a blow on his mouth.

After listening to the discussion and asking a few questions about the incident and receiving no reasonable or rational answers, I decided to make a point and interject some more humour into the situation. I obtained some copies of the RA campaign notes and proceeded to burn a couple of them. Another discussion ensued with other parties and the following points came out of it:

1. The burning of anything is a violent act and is not to be done lightly.

2. Any person should have the right to present a rational logical argument about any subject which he/she wishes to discuss.

3. No-one should interfere (in a violent manner or otherwise) with the discussion / presentation concerned.

I must concur with all three of the above points which resulted from this second discussion. It is hoped that the University of Victoria will continue to allow all discussions which may ensue on the campus, and indeed, should make necessary provisions for these presentations to take place. If one cannot discuss any matters on the University campus, one is led to ask where these meetings, etc may take place. It is hoped that there will be no repetition of the violence expressed on the campus this afternoon.

Yours sincerely,
 PNW Busby
 A&S 4

Rugger buggers face ban

SUB Manager Bryan Clark has taken steps to have the Rugby Club denied the use of the SUB at functions where liquor is served.

In a letter to student president Robert McDougall, Clark outlined a list of "specific occurrences" at last Saturday's "tea party" following a game between UVic Vikings and Oregon State:

Clark said that:

1. A car was brought into the lounge for a brief period.
2. On at least two occasions individuals (male) were performing a "strip tease".
3. Both record player-P.A. systems were damaged.
4. Attempts were made to move the Juke box from the cafeteria to the lounge.
5. The party was very noisy - sufficiently so as to seriously disturb the Jampot in the cafeteria below.
6. Patrons of the "Tea-Party" were wandering into the Jampot causing several disruptions.
7. At least one piece of furniture, a chair, was broken.
8. The main office was entered, after it was locked up, and a chair removed. The chair was replaced and no damage caused.
9. A substantial number of beer bottles were thrown, some we understand at windows, and a large number of bottles were broken.

"In light of the foregoing, it seems clear that the spirit to the conditions, set out by the Executive Council, for these bookings has been breached", said Clark in his letter.

Vikings Manager Howard Gerwing said the Rugby Club will be talking to the Executive Council at their next meeting.

"We were told if there were any more horror shows, the Rugby Club would lose its SUB privileges", said Gerwing.

Referring to last Saturday's Tea Party, Gerwing added, "one of the Oregon boys went a little berserk", but he was soon brought under control by members of the UVic team.

Change in school year could provide jobs for thousands

WINNIPEG—February 8, 1971 - The President of a national organization today suggested that a change in the school year could give summer employment to thousands more students.

Writing to Dr. Davidson Dunton, President of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, Oscar B. Grubert, President of the Canadian Restaurant Association, said "While we are conscious of our obligations towards Canadian students, conventional vacation dates do present obstacles to us. The industry begins its summer staffing more than a month after most universities and colleges have ceased activity. Food Service and Hospitality people are also reluctant to hire students who refuse to stay with them until the summer season has ended.

"We recognize students' need to get jobs as quickly as possible; many of them, discouraged by lack of immediate employment, go 'on the road' for the summer. Equally, the student who has performed his obligation to his employer has a right to his own vacation. These two factors mitigate our own ability to employ students under the present circumstances.

"The Canadian Restaurant Association estimates that many

thousand students annually could be given summer employment from May 24 to mid-September."

Indians plea for freedom

BRANTFORD (CUP) - The Six Nations Confederacy Council has asked the Ontario Supreme Court to rule the Nations Indian Reserve and 'independent sovereign nation', with the 700-year-old confederacy council as the legitimate government.

Members of the Six Nations supporting the position contend that the Canadian Government acted illegally when it established an elected Band Council on the reserve in 1924 and ousted the Confederacy as the reserve's government.

They have also charged that the Canadian Government made no payment for the confederacy's mineral and timber resources after taking them over.

Confederacy supporters are contesting a court injunction of July, 1970, granted to the elected council outlawing demonstrations near the council's headquarters.

The injunction was granted following an attempt by confederacy supporters to seize the headquarters.

Riel's provincial government: Canada's first liberated area

A hundred years ago, people said Louis Riel was crazy. And they backed it up by pointing to remarks like, "I am the founder of Manitoba and the saviour of my people." This summer, when Manitoba celebrated its centennial it erected memorials to Louis Riel, "the founder of Manitoba."

As soon as Confederation had been established in 1867, the central government began looking west to Rupert's Land, the expensive western prairies owned by the Hudson's Bay Company. Businessmen in Ontario were eager to spread their commercial sphere that way, and anxious to stop the Americans from making further inroads. In Sir John A., they had a faithful ally.

The rights of the minority must be protected, he said at the time of Confederation, "and the rich are always fewer in number than the poor."

In 1868 Sir John A. began negotiations with the Bay to purchase the land. A year later they had reached a mutually satisfactory deal. Unfortunately, the inhabitants of Red River—mainly French-speaking Metis,

but also English and Irish people—were not consulted.

This, of course, did not stop Ottawa, which sent a surveying crew to survey land which Metis were already living on, totally ignoring existing land divisions. A small band of Metis forced the crew to leave the settlement. It was the initial act of resistance in the short-lived national liberation struggle of the native people.

Several weeks later, when William McDougall, one of the Fathers of Confederation rewarded for his support of MacDonald with the governorship of the new western territory, attempted to cross into the area he was met by an armed roadblock. He retreated to Minnesota.

On December 1, Riel proclaimed a provisional government which established a bilingual government with elected officials at all levels. In the "Declaration of the People of Rupert's Land and the Northwest," the people set out terms of settlement with Ottawa. All along, in spite of the fact that he was later hung for treason, Riel maintained that he was loyal to the Queen, and his people were opposing the Canadians because

they had not consulted the natives.

Ottawa, meanwhile, was becoming agitated. The land transfer was supposed to be simple and easy. Nowhere were "these miserable half-breeds" (as Sir John A. was fond of calling them) to deal with. And for some indiscernible reason, the "half-breeds" were afraid the Canadian government was trying to do them in. When McDougall informed Ottawa of this fear, Secretary of State Joseph Howe told him to reassure the people by explaining that "surely your treatment of the native people is one of the brightest pages in British American history."

It took a visit from Donald Smith, later Lord Strathcona, and head of the Hudson's Bay Company, to convince the people to join Canada. Even then, through their resistance the Red River people won some of their demands — status as a "self-governing province" instead of a governed territory, and French linguistic rights.

During the period of the provisional government, crime was almost negligible. For the first time the native people could live without fear of the whites in

the colony who had been terrorizing them. Riel had some of the members of the so-called Canadian party put in jail, and found it necessary to executive (after trial) one bothersome prisoner named Thomas Scott. Another prisoner, Dr. John Schultz, escaped, returned to Ontario and raised the spectre of savages murdering white men on the Prairies. He convinced the Ontario government to offer the unheard of reward of \$5,000 for Riel's capture, and whipped up such hysteria that 1,200 men volunteered to accompany Colonel Garnet Wolseley on his expedition out west.

Schultz was later rewarded for his zeal by being named Manitoba's first Lieutenant-Governor.

After Ottawa settled with the Metis, it decided to send out Wolseley and a military expedition, even though the colony was peaceful and the colonists no longer in revolt.

The 1,200 arrived in August 1869. Riel had envisioned a dignified transfer of power between two commanders. Instead, "Wolseley's Boys" came in shooting. Riel had to flee,

leaving behind his once-again terrorized people.

As soon as they laid down arms, the Metis victory vanished. The amnesty MacDonald had promised suddenly never existed. The Metis were tricked out of the land the government had promised (land which was theirs in the first place) by scheming speculators from the east. As soon as Manitoba became Canadian property the native people had lost all chance of surviving in it. Many moved west, where Riel led another rebellion in 1885. By this time he had learned from experience, and envisaged an alliance of Metis and Indians to preserve their civilization on the prairies. But in vain he awaited the promised help from the Indians — already too many had died from smallpox which white people had eagerly spread through tricks like selling the natives blankets infected with the disease.

This week, the anniversary of the Proclamation of the provisional government, marks the short-lived success of the first national liberation rebellion in the west.

Crisis line to start next month

NEED, Victoria's 24 hour telephone answering service, is due to open in early March.

Its purpose is to provide a listening ear to any crisis, be it loneliness, hunger, cold, or a drinking problem; to handle enquiries for information on community services.

The organization, which has been in the planning stages since September, hopes to act as a coordination center for community services.

"We are not qualified to counsel," said a NEED

spokesman, "but we can direct people who don't know how to get the help they want."

The group is still looking for a large office to use as a base. They are also hoping for donations, especially of office furniture.

Volunteers to operate telephones are still needed. According to a spokesman, nearly 24 percent of Victoria's population is over the age of sixty, and a proportionate age distribution among telephone workers would be helpful.

Although NEED has received

support and assistance from the Social Services, Canadian Mental Health Association, and Family and Children's Service, as well as professional psychologists, physicians and social workers, it is completely impartial, and operates with its own board of governors. The screening and training program used for volunteers is of its own making.

For further information on NEED's volunteer program, contact Lorraine Wainwright through the SUB general office.

Uvic to aid strike?

Uvic departments with office machines serviced by A.B. Dick Company should cancel their contracts according to Larry Ryans, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labour Council.

The Chicago based office supply and service company's sixteen Vancouver employees, members of the Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Workers Union, went out on strike last September 1.

The Company has continued to maintain normal operation through the use of non-union scabs since that time.

The B.C. Federation of Labour declared all A.B. Dick products

"hot" on November 10, 1970.

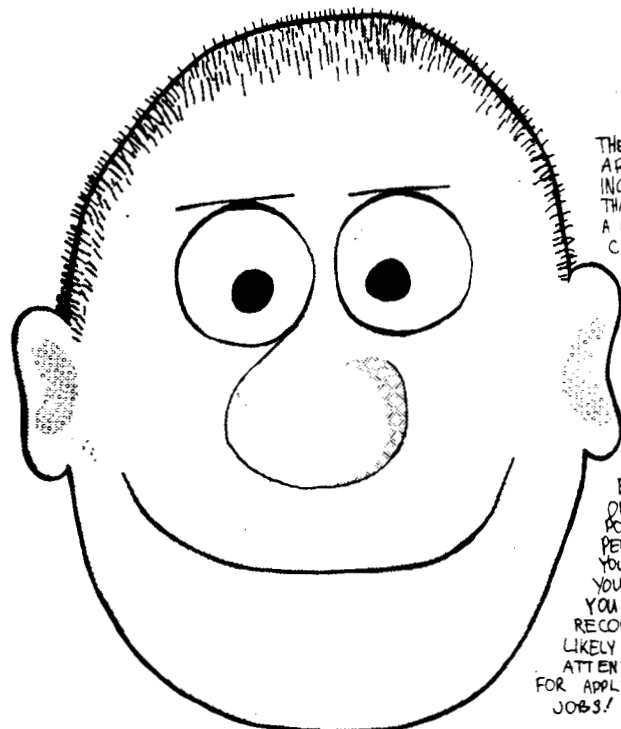
The striking employee's union has asked all holders of contracts with A.B. Dick Co. to cancel their contracts as soon as possible.

Several holders of A.B. Dick contracts have already done so, among them Woodwards, Simon Fraser University, B.C. Tel, and the UBC Alma Mater Society.

Several UVic departments, including the AMS, presently hold contracts with A.B. Dick.

That action would "protect UVic students from unnecessary involvement in a labour dispute" that would arise from "allowing strike-breakers on campus," he said.

Ryan said he hoped the UVic AMS would cancel their contract with A.B. Dick as well as "exert pressure" on any other departments holding contracts with that company.



THE COPS ARE ON THE WAY TO ARREST YOU FOR CONSPIRACY TO INCITE A RIOT... YOU DISCOVER THAT YOU PASSED A JOINT TO A NARC LAST NIGHT AT A CON-CERT... YOU REALIZE THAT YOUR DOG'S LICENSE IS SIX MONTHS OVERDUE FOR RENEWAL... FOR ANY NUMBER OF REASONS YOU MAY NEED A GOOD DISGUISE! CUT OUT EITHER OF THESE MASKS, PASTE IT ON A MEDIUM SIZE PAPER BAG, PUT THE BAG ON YOUR HEAD, CAREFULLY POKE EYEHOLE WITH A PENCIL (DON'T POKE OUT YOUR OWN EYES), AND OFF YOU GO, CONFIDENT THAT YOU ARE VIRTUALLY UN-RECOGNIZABLE AND NOT LIKELY TO ATTRACT ATTENTION! ALSO USEFUL FOR APPLYING FOR STRAIGHT JOBS!



**Martlet
Staffers:**

**MEETING
TONIGHT AT 5
TO PLOT
THE CONSPIRACY**

**WEAR
YOUR MASKS**

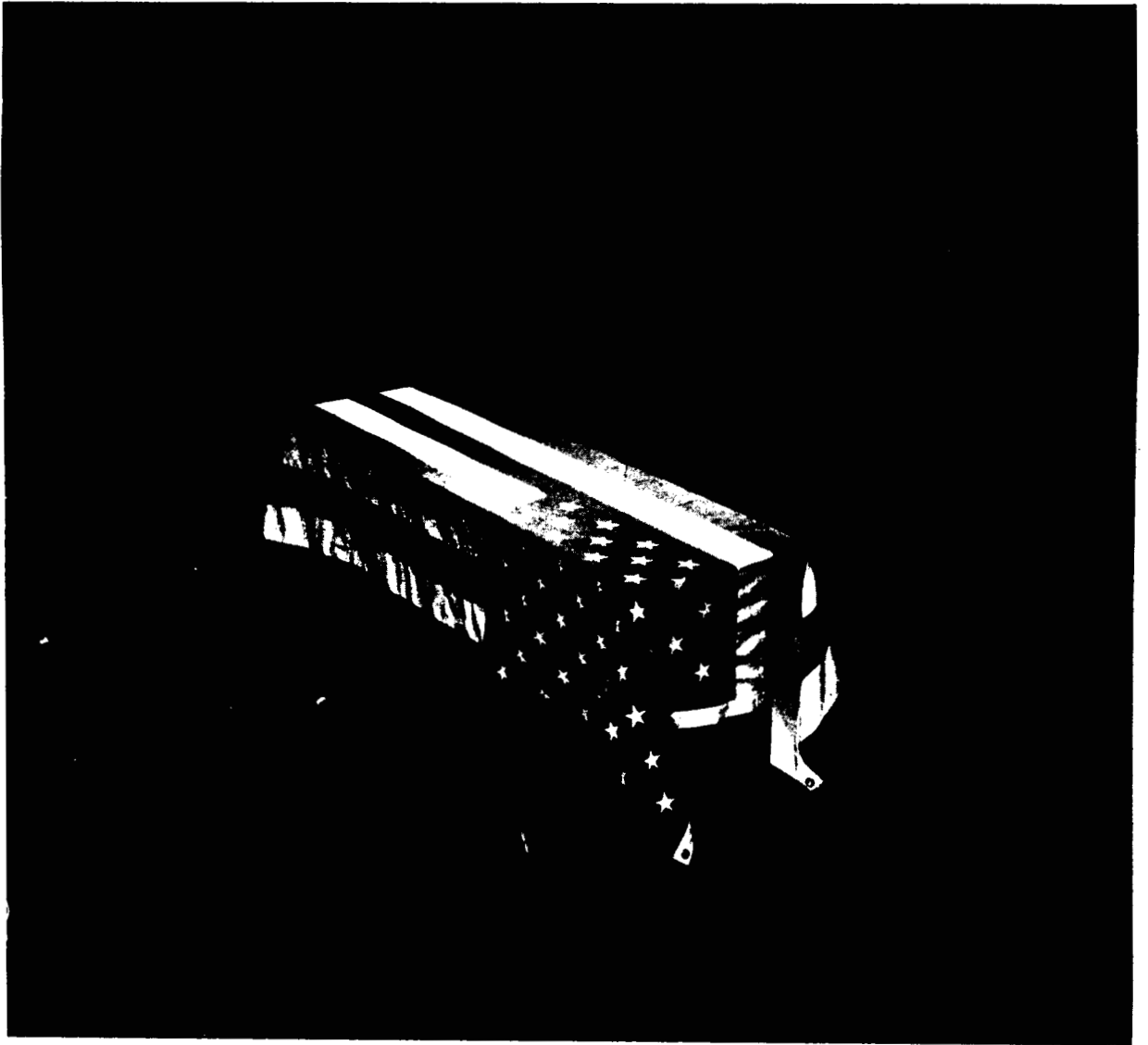


Do your bit to help the boys in Nam

Send a Vietnam Gift Pack today. Show him that we appreciate the sacrifice he is making for America. He will be grateful for the contents. Each package we ship is full of the little luxuries that go towards making Vietnam a bit of home away from home. After a hard day in the front lines counting bodies or torturing shifty slant-eyed gooks, it's nice to relax with a stick of Wigley's Spearmint or some Gung Ho Raisins.

Now that we've moved into Laos, Gift Packs are more necessary than ever. Slogging through the jungle is no picnic. Dr. Schnoll's foot powder makes it easier for him. And Bomb Super Dry is a must in a hot, muggy climate. There's even Exdeadrin headache pills for those bewildering days when all his buddies get shot. Ultra Bight will give him a fresh start in the morning and helps turn on those Saigon women in the evening.

And isn't it nice to know that when he's done, he can come home in the emptied gift pack box.



Boys line up, in order of rank to receive their Packs. First our sergeants, then our privates, then our (and aren't we proud of 'em) negroes, and finally our Vietnamese.

Gift Pack is distributed monthly to our boys in Vietnam, Laos, Korea, W. Germany, Kent State, Mexico, Cambodia, Canada, Bolivia and next week who knows where: Just like God, we're helping those who help themselves.

