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possibilities "unlimited"...

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## 'A big, blue, funky dream'

Approximately 100 students showed up in the SUB Tuesday noon to hear Bill Goede explain what he'll do if students support him on a referendum next week.

"While I cycled up this morning I had a vision of what I could do if you put this job into effect," he told the crowd.

It was a "great, big, beautiful, blue, funky dream," he said, and one that he'd like to see become real.

Goede roughly sketched an outline for the course he hoped to offer, but stressed that it was completely flexible and that direction was really up to those who got involved with it.

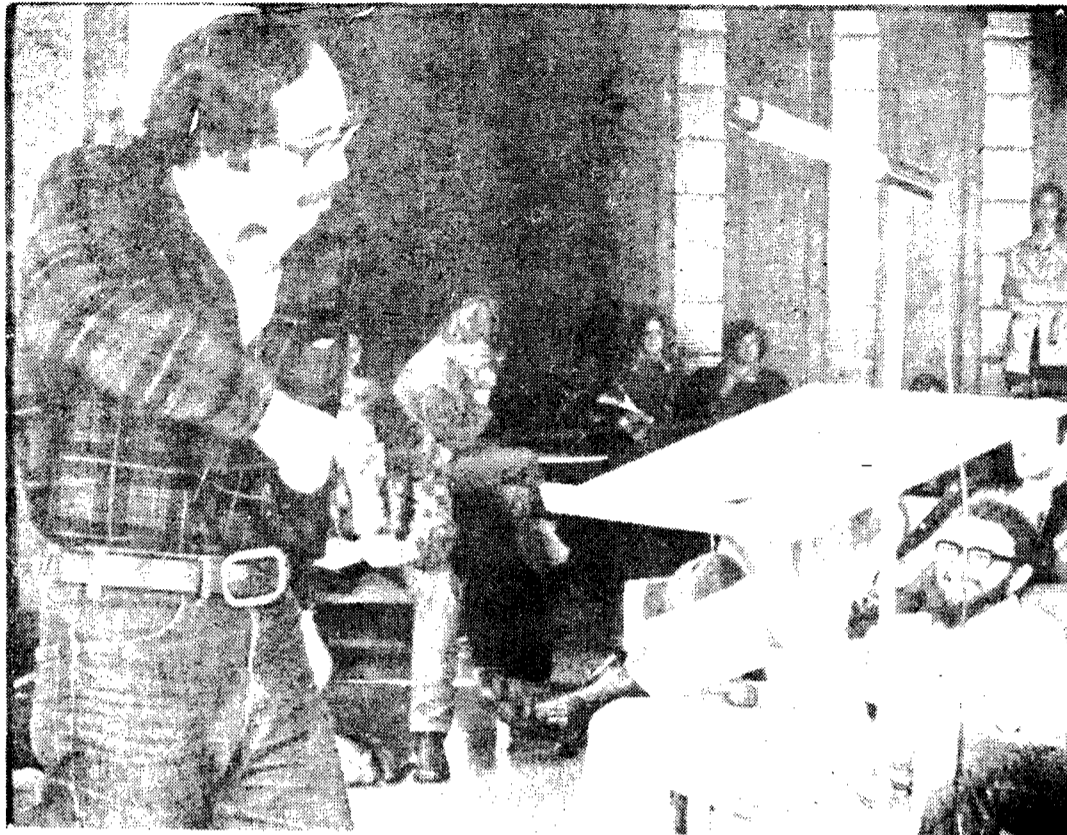
"If you're interested in this I am," he told the listeners, and said that the first thing to be done would be to get together and decide "where we are now and where we want to go outside the curriculum."

The next step, said Goede, would be "to envision the mode of transport we want to use to get there."

Goede said that he was discouraged by the apparent atmosphere at UVic now. Apathy is back again, he said, after being driven out last year.

"It seems to be an endless circle dance with no point to it."

Goede said that he sees "a lot of downcast eyes on



'Someplace, somewhere we've got to do something about the endless circle dance.'

Les Laronde photo

campus" now, and "I think someplace, somewhere we've got to do something about this".

Goede thinks that with student support he'd be able to change the university's atmosphere.

The course he envisions, he said, would consist mostly of

symposiums and rap sessions.

During talk periods, he said, students would discuss everything from Victoria's downtown newspapers, to student rights, literature and poetry.

"These are just ideas" he said, "I would hope that you'd invent some."

Goede stressed the point that he wouldn't be taking the job "just to show the administration that they couldn't get rid of me."

He said that he is completely "hored" with the whole hassle.

"I wouldn't take this to take a crack at the administration."

What's the point when they couldn't care less."

Goede spoke and answered questions for about half-an-hour, and when he finished President Ian McKinnon addressed the crowd, saying that next week's referendum was providing students with "a chance to do something which would be a milestone for Canada, if not North America."

"The possibilities for such a program are unlimited," said McKinnon, who described Goede as a "fantastic prof."

If students support the hiring of Goede next week, said McKinnon it would make UVic worth attending from an educational standpoint.

You could go to your classes across the Ring and get your A-plus or D ... get your degree ... go out and get your degree trained for a job. And with Goede's class you'd have the opportunity to get educated."

McKinnon urged those who'd heard Goede speak, and had come to realize the possibilities he offered, to "go out and tell five or ten friends," and get "this university turned on".

Member of the Representative Assembly, Derry McDonnell also spoke briefly, saying he hoped students wouldn't confuse the issues to be presented by referenda next Tuesday.

McDonnell said that the athletic referendum was completely separate from the Goede one, and that to support one didn't mean that you'd have to reject the other.

McDonnell said he hoped students would vote even if they opposed the \$1 levy.

He said there were other ways to raise the money if they needed it.

## Issues will go to students two referenda next week

Students will decide the outcome of two hot issues currently before the Representative Assembly.

In a special meeting of the RA last Sunday night it was decided that referenda should be held, in conjunction with the RA elections next Tuesday, to determine if present athletic fees should be re-allocated and if Bill Goede should be hired by the students.

The athletic's referendum asks students if they would be in favour of redistributing the \$6 fee which goes each year to the athletics department, by giving \$4 to intra and extramurals, and \$2 to Academic Affairs.

A second referendum will be held concerning Bill Goede.

It will ask students if they are in favour of hiring him, and if they will support a \$1 increase in fees in order to pay Goede if hired.

In a meeting of the RA Sunday night, called specially to discuss motions concerning the referenda, AMS President Ian McKinnon told the Assembly that the move to re-allocate fees was "un-constitutional".

McKinnon said that the \$6 which goes from each student to athletics is separate from the AMS fee.

"Technically our fee is not \$32 but \$26," he said.

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Publications Director Greg Fraser also was in opposition to the motion, but disagreed with McKinnon's stand, saying "I don't really think it's important whether it's legal or not — it's a moral question. You can't just pull it out (student financial backing of athletics) after they've planned on it."

"It's not cricket," he said.

Academic Affairs chairman, Brian Greene, replied to McKinnon's charge of un-constitutionality, saying that when the athletics fee was approved by referendum some years ago it was done "under auspices of the AMS".

Greene said, "If Mr. McKinnon's point is correct

we're guilty of legal misrepresentation and everyone is entitled to a refund".

Greene also said that personal views of the athletics motion by RA members were unimportant and that an issue of such importance should be decided only by the students.

The motion, which called for the referendum to be held October 12th, was carried.

Along with the referenda on athletics and Goede, next week, students will be faced with a referendum dealing with the removal of members of the RA.

Students will be asked to decide whether or not an

## Volunteers needed by United Appeal

United Appeal is desperately looking for volunteers to help canvass the city, October 16th.

A committee co-ordinator, Sonya Croucher, said that United Appeal is having a difficult time recruiting workers this year.

She said that of the 40 people she herself called and asked to help, only 3 responded positively.

"When I think about what the students did here with Shinerama .... I think they put us to shame," she said.

Transportation will be provided for all those who wish to help in the canvassing, and anyone interested in taking part in the blitz, or wanting more information, should call Mrs. Croucher at 477-2135.

## Senate selections soon

Elections for undergraduate, graduate student and faculty positions on the Senate are all happening in the next few weeks.

The students may elect two undergraduates for a term of one year. Brian Alguire, A & S 4, Derry McDonnell A & S 4, and Bob Higginbottom A & S U have been nominated. The election is Tuesday, October 12th, and the votes are expected to be counted by later that evening.

David Dunsmuir is running for re-election against Donald A. Fernandez from the psychology department. The election is by mail ballot and the voting closes on Friday afternoon. This is also for a one year term.

The faculty are also voting by mail ballot on four positions of three years each, with eleven candidates to choose from.

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## Editorial:

by Mark Hume

If students support the hiring of Bill Goede next week it will be the first positive thing to have happened on this campus in years.

If they do not support him — if they reject the proposal either because of confusion over the athletics referendum, or simply because they just don't think they'd get anything out of it — it will prove they've deserved the treatment received over the past year.

If students fail to vote support of Goede it will prove what the administration has been saying all along, students are without dignity, without pride — even worse, it will show they completely lack imagination and any real intelligence.

The McLaurin report, of course, wasn't meant to be taken seriously — at least not by faculty and students. The tribunal's findings, and their activities leading up to those findings, were meant only as an image saver.

Now you may say that the tribunal was a flop as a public relations job, simply because most students and faculty have laughed at it, leaving the Board and Partridge as blackfaced as ever. While that may appear to be the case, however, in fact it is not. In fact it's been a smashing success, for the administration has taken in the people that really count — the tax paying public.

The McLaurin farce wasn't staged for students and faculty, but for the businessmen and housewives of Victoria.

Proof of this came last week when, with the tribunal's report securely entrenched in his back pocket, Partridge — introduced as "by profession, a research physicist," no less — addressed a meeting of local Dairymen.

That was just before the report was released (at least before it was released to the Martlet or the Victoria Daily Times — the Colonist, presumably for its good behaviour in the past, received one in advance) but then Dr. Bruce and his travelling medicine show always has been one for jumping the gun when on certain ground. And right from the start there was no doubt about McLaurin and his two side kicks.

After all, you don't bite the hand that pays you, especially before it pays you.

## Editorial:

by Dave Climenhaga

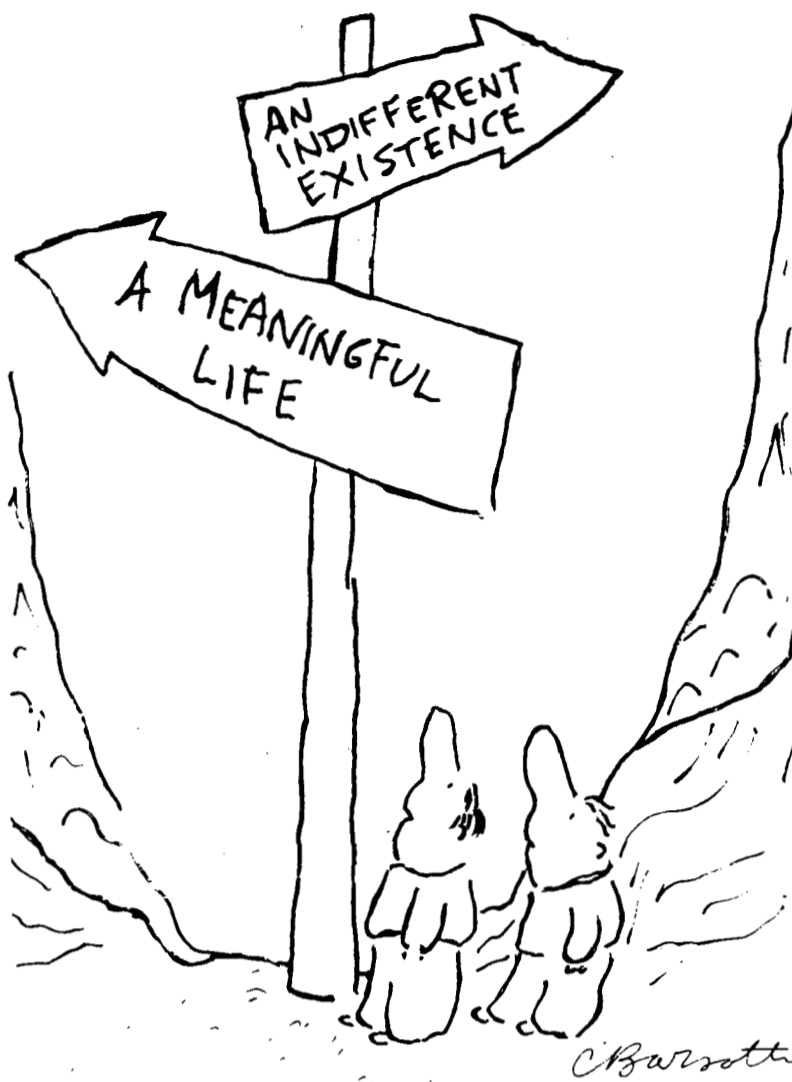
If you get a chance, read the Advisory Board's report. The three board members, C.C. McLaurin, A. Brian, B. Carrothers, and Bernard E. Riedel, (Q.C., LL.D., Esq., Q.C., M.Sc., Ph.D., respectively, in twos.) have outdone themselves to produce a document that any serious student of satire cannot afford to miss. And if the thing doesn't appeal to your sense of humour, its sure to appeal to your sense of righteous indignation.

By far the best part is the learned members "philosophical" section, chapter four, which deals with, you guessed it, Natural Justice. The commission's definition of Natural Justice is, as well as being just a trifle

one sided, housed in some of the most brilliant administrative prose ever recorded. It couldn't be better if the president himself had written it. (Of course, you never know, he just might have.) Here are some of the best parts:

"This dichotomy between administrative and judicial, or variations thereof, becomes important in view of the consequences of the fundamental principle that judicial functions embody the obligation to observe the rules of Natural Justice whereas absolute administrative functions do not.

"In the view of this Advisory Board, Natural Justice has been done if the person or committee making the



"Odd that they should both be uphill!"

## letters - to us and through us

### Floating rumours

Sir;

In view of all the rumors and information, both correct and incorrect, that is floating around about the Athletic Programme, I would like to clarify a few points before the whole question goes to referendum.

Ideally, a good extramural programme grows, where it is possible, from a strong Intramural programme. This is

possible in a number of the sports for which we have representative teams but in view of the lack of present facilities it is not possible in others. These others such as Volleyball, Basketball, Ice Hockey, Rugby and Soccer, have to rely on outside competition to produce a viable programme. In some instances, this competition is available locally — for example in Rugby, Soccer, Ice Hockey, and Curling to name but a few — for others however, the only available competition is with other universities or at least on the lower mainland. This makes

those particular activities, by necessity, more expensive than others.

The prime requisites of an Intramural programme are: 1) BODIES and 2) FACILITIES. An Intramural programme does not need a lot of money to run, but it does need students to make it run, to both organize it and participate in it. It should also be a programme where students can get to know faculty members in a different context than the classroom.

The Athletic programme is already working on a shoestring budget. And it's  
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recommendation or decision has jurisdiction, if the applicable rules and procedures have been complied with and in this case there are carefully worded and detailed procedures specified in the Tenure Document) and there has been a fair hearing or consideration in accordance with such applicable procedures and the terms of the enabling document. The procedure need not be that of courts of justice. The criteria are fulfilled if, to paraphrase Lord Shelbourne, the substantial requirements of justice shall not be violated and the essence of justice is present. Natural justice does not offer any particular form or method procedure elaborately worked out and specified for the occasion, unless these are so clearly in error or are so flagrantly ignored as to constitute a miscarriage or denial of justice."

The good board members may or may not have condoned a miscarriage of justice, but they have definitely perpetrated a

miscarriage of the English language.

As for the thought contained in this little passage from the Gospels, what more could warm the hearts of such figures of history as Adolf Hitler, Joe Stalin, and Attila the Hun? It seems, according to the board members' definition, that the above gentlemen all could have complied with natural justice in any thing they did, as long as they wrote it down and signed their names at the bottom. Its quite clear that Adolf and Joe did just that; and was it Attila the Hun's fault that he couldn't write? So much for "natural justice."

In the report we're not told that there are other definitions of natural justice, ones that claim victims of an action, just or unjust, have the right to find out what the charges against them are, and to reply to those charges in a free and open atmosphere. And we're not told that those other definitions were brought before the commission, as they were. All they do say is that administrations of any

kind don't have to observe natural justice anyway, and since they don't, if they don't they do. If you take their meaning, George Orwell would have.

In any case, they pretty obviously didn't take the question too seriously, when they brought it up to prove natural justice was done, by saying it doesn't exist as long as there are rules. And since it doesn't exist, it was complied with if the rules are followed. Or something like that. They did say that the phrase "natural justice" historically meant the same thing as "the Word of God." So who's to argue with the president, anyway.

If the board didn't take this question seriously, can we take anything they say seriously. Maybe they should have concluded that in the case of administrations Goede, Graff, and Jain, never existed? In the long run it would probably have proved easier to justify.

The president said that the report "speaks for itself." It certainly does.

arbitration committee ...

... a Godsend

## Administrators are "nuts" charges suspended prof.



Kirkby - "my place is not at UVic."

Suspended UVic philosophy professor Ron Kirkby said Monday that UVic's administrators "are nuts" to try to fire him.

Kirkby, speaking in a telephone interview from Vancouver, said this was "the university's challenge for me to damage it and for it to damage me" and that this was "just stupid".

### Harbord to be dumped?

The Alma Mater Society is looking for a new insurance company because of conflict of interest charge.

Academic Affairs Chairman, Brian Greene, told the Representative Assembly Sunday night that all AMS insurance was handled by Harbord Insurance Ltd. which is headed by Justin V. Harbord a member of the Board of Governors.

"I think there's a conflict of interest," said Greene, "with Harbord's insurance handling over \$35,000 of premiums last year."

In an interview Monday Alma Mater President Ian McKinnon said that he didn't favour switching companies.

"It's a matter of institutional policy to remain with one insurance company" for a great many years, he said.

McKinnon said he doubted there was conflict of interest, saying "As far as I know the University of Victoria and Alma Mater Society has been getting its insurance there long before Harbord was appointed to the board."

McKinnon said, however, that he couldn't "remember any discussion of conflict of interest" at the time Harbord was appointed.

He added that he did not blame the president for the suspension but blamed "these God-damned people in the Philosophy Department" and in particular "this character Rankin who seems to be into this."

Kirkby was commenting on a confidential memo issued to all faculty and professional staff, received by the Martlet at ten o'clock Monday morning, which officially announced his suspension.

The memo from the president announced the institution of dismissal proceedings against Kirkby as well as his suspension.

The reasons given in the memo were that "he (Kirkby) is ignoring and on several occasions has stated it is his intention to ignore, the departmental decision not to permit him (i) to treat all his courses as mutually co-requisite, (ii) to limit enrolment in these courses to not more than some such figure as 25, and (iii) to incorporate workshops in gestalt process learning within the required course work."

"Even supposing he should now give a belated undertaking to comply with the department's decision, his attempts last year to evade the department's evaluation policy indicate that he cannot be relied upon to abide by departmental decisions."

Kirkby said he planned to "carry on business as usual" and would hold his first class on Tuesday at seven-thirty in Sedgewick 125.

He denied the charge, leveled by Mr. Partridge in an interview with the Times last week, that he (Kirkby) "is looking for a confrontation" by planning to go ahead with his classes with or without departmental support.

"I'm not looking for one, I just want to be left alone to teach; if there's a con-

frontation, it's their confrontation."

Partridge said "we'll take whatever action is appropriate at the time" if Kirkby goes ahead with classes on university property.

Asked if he planned to continue with the course even if he is dismissed, Kirkby said, "I'll have to get a job."

"If they dismiss me, that's it, the whole thing is over," he added.

Kirkby was also asked, since he had said many times in the past that people around here thought him insane, if he was insane.

He replied with an emphatic "no".

He said, however, "my place is not at UVic", because "I feel on that university campus absolutely out of step with everyone."

"I'm a teacher and a damn good one" Kirkby said, but not a teacher that works the same way as the other members of the Philosophy Department. "If that makes me insane okay, but I know I'm not."

Kirkby lacks support, he says, because "the faculty I despise in general, there are exceptions, and they know it" and because the students know "I'm opposed to everything that they've been taught, and they resent that."

Kirkby said he didn't know what kind of a chance he had with the arbitration committee. "Sometimes, in my optimistic moments, I think about 50-50."

"It's a real Godsend they're (the committee members) not from UVic," he continued.

The committee of arbitration was previously agreed upon by Mr. Partridge and the president of the Faculty Association.

It is composed of Professor David Humberman of the UBC law faculty, Dr. Roly Lambert, an educational psychologist from the University of Calgary, and Dr. Kenji Okuda of the Economics and Commerce department of SFU.

It will meet in the near

### Kirkby admits 'insanity'

Ron Kirkby is after all insane, the controversial philosophy professor informed the Martlet Tuesday.

"I said 'no' yesterday — today I'm inclined strongly toward yes", said Kirkby.

"Anyone's insane who acts on how he feels, and that's the way I act."

"And since I'm having a good time, that makes me crazy, I guess", concluded Kirkby.

Usually reliable sources stated Tuesday that Mr. Bruce J. Partridge, president of the University of Victoria, is completely sane.

future to hear both Kirkby's and the department's cases.

The committee will also consider professor Kirkby's two proposed compromises. One was for Kirkby to give his proposed course of studies outside the Philosophy department, for instance through the office for continuing education.

The other was for Kirkby to be given a leave of absence, with six months pay, in order for him to carry out the programme on a no-credit basis.

Both plans have been rejected by the administration.

The Martlet tried several times to contact president Partridge to find out what action, if any, he planned to

carry out when Dr. Kirkby went ahead with his classes on the UVic campus.

He was not reached, however, because he spent all day Monday in meetings.

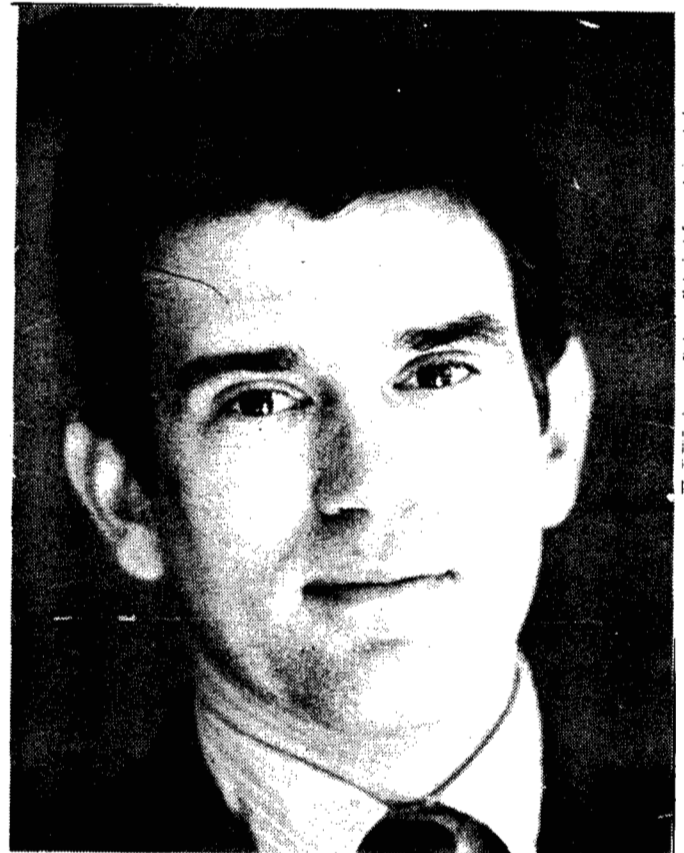
About eight students turned up for Kirkby's banned philosophy class Tuesday night, and drew only a warning from the administration.

"Last night was the first time the people there began to relate to one another," said Kirkby.

"It showed we were on the right track ... we could've done remarkable things together," he added.

Kirkby said he plans to continue with his classes on weekends and evenings.

Meanwhile, the administration remains quiet.



## SUB manager finally chosen

Finally, after more than a month, a new Student Union business manager has been appointed.

Filling the vacancy created when Bryan Clarke resigned in August, is David Titterton, 30.

After a lengthy delay to sort through the many applicants for the position the SUB Management Board finally chose Titterton.

Initially informed of the vacancy by University exec. Trevor Matthews, Titterton expressed surprise at his selection as he was the only applicant without a university degree.

Born in England, Titterton moved to Victoria at an early age and graduated from Mount Douglas High in 1958.

He spent seven years in the old Victoria College on a C.A. program after which he joined a local firm of Chartered Accountants. Six years later he joined the Y.M.C.A. and has been looking after their

financial affairs until now. He will begin working in the SUB on October 18.

Titterton says that the SUB operation is "along exactly the same lines as the Y."

"My responsibilities are business and finance — I am strongly business oriented as it applies to non-profit organisations."

Titterton was actively involved in building the new Y and is looking forward to SUB expansion.

"I think that with the experience I've got I can assist the council in attaining their objectives."

About working for students he says, "it is intriguing — it represents a side of the university in which I have never been involved."

Titterton is married and has one son. Motorcycle racing is his favourite pastime. He owns two motorcycles and is treasurer of the Victoria Motorcycle Club.

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**Birds, bees  
and other fables**

by Norm Wright

**It's a nugatory world**

NUGATORY: a. 1603. 1. Trifling, worthless. 2. of no force, invalid; useless, futile, inoperative 1605.

The term nugatory is not one that we encounter daily. However it appears among wordy legalisms of the McLaurin Report, and specifically in that document's rejection of the external tribunal proposed by CAUT.

The report claims that an external tribunal would "make nugatory the powers of the Board of Governors under the terms of the Universities Act." Now if you can manage to resist the impulse to agree heartily with definition one above, let us press on the still live Kirkby case.

Last Saturday's Times contains the following statement, "The matter (sic Kirkby) now goes to the Committee of Arbitration previously agreed upon by the university president and the president of the Faculty Association."

The committee as named consists of three academics, one from UBC, one from S.F.U., and one from the University of Calgary. Naturally, I was horrified at the implications. "Another nugatory crime is about to be committed!" I said, fearfully, to a friend.

Upon investigation, however, it turns out that this is not a nugatory plot after all. The pristine procedures of our pedestrian prey are not about to be pillaged by those powerful profs of the Faculty Association, no sir!

You see this case is different, as if you hadn't guessed already. The Tenure Document provides that such an external body, called the "Standing Arbitration Committee", will act on appeals in cases of dismissal. As an arbitration body its decision is apparently binding, at least that was the intention when the Tenure Document was signed by the BOG.

"But surely this would 'make nugatory the powers of the Board .... etc.'" "No, Herman, because the courts have already ruled that tenure documents do not constitute binding contracts in any case (SFU 1969)".

"But doesn't that mean that there are no binding procedures at all?"

"Not exactly, you see there is difference between procedures and contracts."

Well then, who decides which procedures will be accepted and which will be ignored?"

"Why the President of course!"

"But what if the Faculty didn't agree with him, and invoked the great spirit of CAUT?"

"Well if the President got hassled too much, he would arrange for the full profs to ask for a Board of Enquiry to be set up by the Chief Justice."

"OK. then, who would be on the Presidents Board of Enquiry?"

"No, Herman, you've got to call it the Chief Justice's Board of Enquiry".

"OK, anyway who would be on the Board?"

"Well, lets see, first we would get a retired Chief Justice who was also an ex-member of the Board of Governors, then we would get some academic type who was a full-time University administrator ...."

"Yes, yes, go on, go on"

".... then for the third member of the Board we would get the brother of another University president who also happened to be a lawyer, and — yes that's it — we would provide them with a real good lawyer as counsel, and — I've got it — he will also be a member of a Board of Governors! That should do it!"

"Boy that sure should! With a Board like that we could make nugatory anything in the whole darn world!"

"Right on Herman!"

"Yeah we can make McLaurin, Riedel, Carrothers and Williams immortal."

"Right on Herman!"



# Vol. II, Part I Of cabbages kings and

"Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?" asked Alice. "That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat.

## tenure documents

The Advisory Board report in "the matter of Dr. Tikam C. Jain, Dr. William J. Goede and Mr. John P. Graff" is a pretentious but an inaccurate document, both in regard to what it includes and what it leaves out. Its conclusions are exactly as they were expected by a large number of people on both sides of the dispute. However, some thought that the panel would examine critically the role of the university administration, especially that of President Partridge, in last year's crisis of non-renewal of appointments. For these members of the university community even this small expectation turned out to be completely false.

The advisory panel has addressed its report to "the Assembly of Full Professors and to the Board of Governors of the University of Victoria." This order of precedence is interesting, and it is obviously an attempt to signify the proposal of full professors of this university that recommended the establishment of the panel. In addition to the reference to the Board of Governors who appointed the panel under section 53 of the Universities Act, the inclusion of the august "Assembly of Full Professors" is to add credibility to the panel and its report for the academic community in Canada and abroad. It raises a serious question, however, with respect to the role of the so-called "Assembly of Full Professors" at this university. On what grounds can a group of 26 Full Professors who voted for the resolution recommending the panel be regarded as representative of the faculty at large? How can a group of five self-appointed full professors who drafted the panel resolution be regarded as representatives of and accountable to the university opinion, especially when some of them had a clear conflict of interest in the cases concerned?

The Advisory Board takes refuge behind section 53 of the Universities Act to defend its legitimacy as a non-binding panel, and it asserts that a

binding tribunal would render "nugatory the present proper function of the Board of Governors to make final determination of such matters." (p.44) This is a self-righteous but very poor justification of their position, especially in the light of the fact that the tenure document provides for the establishment, on an annual basis, of a binding arbitration of all dismissal cases under its section 12, and it does not seem to have rendered nugatory the present proper function of the Board of Governors in the university.

In fact the main purpose of tenure documents across the Canadian universities is to promote and protect, with the agreement of the university Boards of Governors, the right of self-government by the academic community in all academic matters. The position taken by the advisory board, therefore, on methods of settlement of academic disputes is entirely contrary to this approach. It only vindicates the CAUT view that academic boards alone are competent to settle matters of academic dispute such as appointment, promotion or tenure.

But the advisory board is only re-echoing what President Partridge said about what was then the proposed panel in his memorandum to all faculty and the professional staff, dated April 27, 1971: "This proposal differs markedly from the CAUT recommendation which the University has not found acceptable. The CAUT wanted a tribunal, composed of persons from outside the University, with one person picked by each party, and a chairman picked jointly, and it wanted the finding to be binding. The University feels that it cannot and should not abrogate its responsibilities to an outside tribunal of this kind. Such visiting committees are difficult to constitute in the first place, and since they do not have to live with the consequences of their recommendation, they are unlikely to be sensitive to all

the implications of the case." And, "The inquiry which is proposed provides for a means to determine whether any individual has suffered real injustice; avoids the disadvantages of CAUT's travelling academic committee; does not interfere with this University's right to make its own decisions; and, finally, can be accommodated to the provisions of the Tenure Document."

It seems that the Advisory Board had all the "disadvantages" of the CAUT proposal except one, and that is, that it did not enjoy the confidence of those whose cases it was established to examine. It was a travelling committee but a non-academic committee in its main composition. It was a visiting committee and, according to the above argument of President Partridge, it does not have to live with the consequences of its recommendations. This task it has left for us poor souls who must remain in this delightfully situated university.

This leads to an important point that requires some explanation and that is the role of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia in the establishment of the committee. Did he appoint the panel, or did he nominate the panel, or, as the memo dated May 26 from President Partridge says, did he consent to suggest names for such a panel? It is not clear what exactly was the Chief Justice asked to do regarding the panel. What is clear is the fact that this panel had the blessings of only one side in the dispute. Consultation with the other side and appointment of a joint committee was entirely possible within the terms of section 53

of the Universities Act. The Board of Governors of this university ignored this possibility and therefore they failed in their moral obligation to make sure that justice was not only done but that it seem to be done. This is all the more regrettable because the ad hoc advisory board had been

appointed only after a long period of prevarications of President Partridge that as far as the "university" was concerned the cases of Jain, Goede and Graff were closed.

by a faculty member

## Memorial throws out entire student council

The students of Memorial University, Newfoundland, ousted their entire student council in a referendum last Wednesday.

The reactionary council headed by 34 year old president Dave Rooney were facing their second non-confidence referendum since they took office last spring.

This time they could no longer hold out against charges of patronage and corruption. The final count in the referendum ballot was 1,530 against the council with only 895 supporting it.

Students were concerned with the close connections between council president Rooney and the Progressive Conservative Party within the provincial government. The student bureaucracy was run, opponents charged, by patronage rather than by democratic means.

The list of directors of the council's \$80,000 Opportunities for Youth program read like a roll-call of the council executive and most paying jobs in the council bureaucracy went to council members or Rooney supporters. Rooney himself was accused by the Muse, the university's student newspaper, of taking a \$1,500.00 salary as the OFY

program director in addition to his \$1,000.00 summer presidential salary.

The date of a new election has not yet been set but Rooney has already confirmed the fact that he will not run. His opponents are asking themselves if perhaps he has his eye on the provincial election to be called in Newfoundland this fall.

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## 'She was just standing in the sun ... blood was all over the ground.'

### A young boy writes of a Pakistan refugee camp

Michael Lepcha is a 16-year-old Indian boy who, along with seven other grade ten students from his school, went to work in the refugee camps of Darivid. There were 21,000 East Pakistan evacuees in the camp when he arrived — 30,000 when he left. The following is part of a letter Lepcha wrote of his experiences.

Then from far away, we saw the refugee camps of Darivid. It was 5.30 in the evening. When we got out of the jeep, it was strange for me to lay my feet on plain earth again. Then we had tea and we were taken to walk about the camp by some Fathers who are working there. Everything I saw in the camp was different and strange to me. Some

refugees were eating, some were talking, some were cooking, children were crying. Then we were given a tent to sleep in. We were to sleep on the surface of the earth on a jute mat. We all prepared to sleep because we were tired by the jeep trip. But the new place didn't know us, so we couldn't sleep. Everybody tried to sleep, but all in vain. So that night was spent just in trying.

The next day we were given works by Fathers, group by group. I was to go with Philip to visit every family of the

refugee camp. It was a very difficult task for we know only three or four words of Bengali, so could hardly talk with them. We could understand most of their language, but we couldn't say much. Though it was very difficult, we were trying our best.

While visiting every family, I could see something different in each one. Some were cooking and others were eating. From this I realized that they had no fixed time for meals. Then I thought: why is this? I found out the answer. They had no fixed time

because some had lots of firewood and some did not; some had many to do work, some had only one old or weak person. Then I saw that some shelters had bamboo sticks, side had only a roof. Then we asked about this. We came to know that the government made only the roof; the sides were made by the refugees who could make them. So there was nothing good for the weak, old people.

Some families were very clean, some were very dirty. At first I was very angry with the dirty people; but then I



thought: "There must be some reason why they are dirty." Later I came to know that they were not educated and they had no place to throw the dirt and some had no strength to make the house clean. Some of the families were quarrelling. I was filled with rage, but slowly I was looking for the reason. I found it to be due to their caste. They were of different castes and they had not been educated that all people are brothers and no one should hate another. This made me know that they were all villagers and the wrongs which they were doing were not known to them."

The people were also of different types. Some were tall, some were short; some were strong and some were thin; some were happy-faced and some were sad-faced. Some were dark-skinned and some were light-skinned; some were fully dressed and some had only a small piece of cloth. What had caused all these similarities among the people of a small country?

By these visits, we learned many things about the refugees. We gave them suggestions where they were needed. We made them happy by at least talking to them. When I listened to their sorrows, I was so much hurt that I saw the things happening right before my eyes.

One afternoon when we had just finished our lunch, one Father came and asked us to bury a man who had just died. I was very surprised because

that work ought to be done by his relatives themselves. Then we learned that the man had only one brother and no one else. The neighbours would not help him. So we helped that man to bury his brother. Still I was thinking: "Why don't the neighbours help each other?" The answer came by my own thought. They are all weak, for they don't have a good diet. So if they did any work, they would have to have something to eat to fulfill their weakness, but they wouldn't get anything. So they would become much hungrier. So it appeared to them that to help somebody was only to lose their own life.

One terrible sight I saw was never seen before by my two eyes. In a shelter, a child was just born. There was nothing to keep the baby on, so it was just laid on a piece of cloth on the ground. I thought: "How can that child bear the roughness of the ground when we found it too hard to sleep just on the ground?" The mother was also in a very difficult and painful situation. Her only sari was all wet and there were no other clothes to change into. So she was just standing in the sun to dry her sari. The blood which was all over the ground was seen by the neighbours. They were all telling her to take that ruddy thing away. Poor woman, what could she do? I know that when a mother gives a child birth, she becomes very weak so that she could hardly stand. But here she was just standing listening to the paining words

of her neighbours. We could do nothing but just put some mud over that blood and tell the neighbours not to look. What made these people not understand the troubles of their own neighbours? This question arose in my mind. Now this was a very hard one and until now I have found no answer for this question.

After doing visitation work for four days, I was given the task of distributing salt with another four boys. It was quite a difficult work. We had to tell them again and again that they would not get salt unless they brought their ration cards. But many would come without anything. I think this was because they did not understand our language. They were also always trying to get more when they had a chance.

We had a sports day on August the 15th. This was done mostly for three reasons: to celebrate our Independence Day, to make the children happy and to celebrate opening a school for the refugees. We had to work a lot to prepare for this day. First of all, we had to make a ground. There was a big piece of land free, so we decided to make that land the ground. So we got many refugees to work there. I had to draw football lines, for we were also preparing to have a match: refugees against volunteers. While working there, I was given two refugee workers. They worked all the time, but they moved their hands very slowly. I told them to use their

hands quickly, but they did it only for a few minutes. Then I found out the reason. Though they were strong, they had nothing inside them. They had had so little food that they could not work properly.

On August the 15th, we had our sports day. The new teachers had gathered many children. We made the children into 6 groups; 3 groups of boys and 3 groups of girls. Many children were confused while playing the game. They would just stand while the others were playing. I think this was because they had never played this game before. Then after the sports, we started our match. The refugees played very well. They kicked the ball very hard. But unluckily they lost the match and we won by two goals. The people who were watching were shouting very loudly and with joy. This match indeed made those sad-faced people happy.

While we were having our match, Giltoo Sir and Damber Sir, teachers from our school, came and stood on the sidelines. When I saw them, what kind of feeling came into my mind, I could not express. From then on I could not play. My heart was shaking very fast. All the SAS boys' faces became very dark, for there was no willingness to return to Kurseong in our minds. We had arranged to have a song and dance program that evening. Now this program would have to be cancelled and we would have to leave with tired and sad bodies and hearts.

After the match, the three Fathers in the camp knew our difficulty. They also needed our help to arrange for the opening of the school the next day. So they sent the two Sirs away without us and told us we could go back by bus on any day. So the sun shined in our hearts again. That evening our songs and dances made the people happy and that made us happy too.

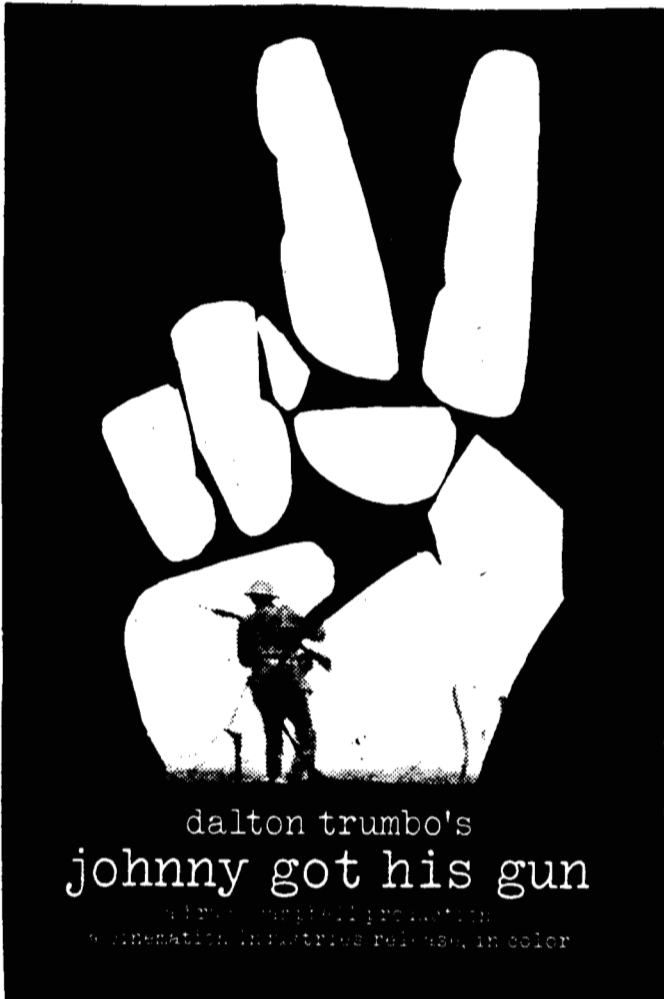
The next day the rain rained very heavily, so we only started the school about ten o'clock. So all our desires were fulfilled. Even now we still had no willingness to return, for we were completely connected with the life in that camp. On Tuesday we prepared to return home. That day all in the camp who were friendly with us were saying very painful words. Anyhow we told them we would come again during the Puja Holidays. The Sisters working in the tent-hospitals of the camp also told us to come back during the Puja Holidays. Then we came back to our school, by bus up to Siliguri and by jeep up to Kurseong. When we came back home, all the people of our village said we had become black. This was due to the sun's effects.

It is over a week since we left the camp, but still the picture of the refugee tents is clear and stays. When I am on my bed, I always dream about the camp only. Those poor refugees will always remain in my mind as a part of my mind.



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## THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

### Thur OCT. 7

**NO EXIT AND PIGEONS**  
No Exit and Pigeons will be performed in the Phoenix Theatre by an all student cast starting tonite at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the theatre box-office. The plays will continue on Oct. 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16.

### Fri OCT. 9

**FREE TRIP TO SPAIN.**  
Interested? How? Come to the spanish club meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Sub's Clubroom A.

**PRE-LIBRARY SCHOOL CLUB**  
The first meeting of the Pre-Library School Club will be held in the upper staff lounge on the 4th floor of the Library at 4:30 p.m. Everyone interested in a library career is welcome to attend.

**POETRY READING**  
An autographing party and poetry reading for Dr. Mike Doyle's new book, illustrated by Jack Kidder, Earth Meditation, will be held tonite at 9:30 p.m. at Ivy's Bookstore at 1507 Wilmot Place (around the corner from the Oak Bay Theatre).

### Sun OCT. 10

**FILM**  
John Ford's Stagecoach will be shown in the Lansdowne dining room at 8 p.m. The movie stars John and is regarded as a basic Western movie. Admission 50c (College members 40c).

### Tues OCT. 12

**LIBERAL CLUB**  
The Liberal Club will hold a reorganizational meeting at 12:30 in the Sub boardroom.  
**LIBERAL ARTS 305**  
"The Paradox of Knowledge: Socrates and Oedipus" by Dr. Peter Smith (Classics) in Elliot 168 at 1:30 p.m.

**OUR ENVIRONMENT**  
"Sewage Disposal" will be the topic of tonites show on Channel 10 Cablevision at 7:30 p.m.

**BIOLOGY CLUB**  
The Biology Club will meet in Elliot 060 at 12:30 p.m.

**BIOCHEM SEMINAR**  
Mr. J.H. Stephens will discuss Larus Glaucescens Microflora and R.G.P. Faddegon will discuss Haematology of Onchorhynchus nerka in Craig, 206 at 7:30 p.m.

re: **WAR GAMES CLUB** — Gentlemen Adventurers club

Or the old War Games Club. First meeting will be held at 12:30 in the SUB upper lounge. The purpose will be to elect officers; make arrangements for the second Treasure Hunt and our first war. All those signed up on Clubs Day please come plus all those interested. For further information contact Robert McDougall or Michael Farr.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**

The Christian Science Organization at 12:30 in Craig, 206. This room is also open Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 to 2:30 for the study of, or questions about, Christian Science. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Wens OCT. 13

**BADMINTON CLUB**  
The Badminton Club meets in the Gym from 8 to 11 p.m. All students are welcome.

**UNITED APPEAL AUCTION**  
The united appeal Auction being sponsored by the Victoria Jaycees will be held tonite at 7:30 p.m. in the Bay Street Armories.

### Thur

7-9 p.m. Thursday, there will be a general meeting of the UVic Taewonda (Karate) Club in the SUB upper lounge. All interested persons are invited.

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# Intramurals

by Linda Flavelle

Upper Class P.E. JOCKETTES took the Ladies POWDER-PUFF SOCCER crown with a 2-2-0 record for games played in the September 29th tournament.

The action in that event was beyond description but one has to credit the gals with taking a simple sport like soccer and turning it into absolute chaos.

SCORES FROM WEDNESDAY'S ACTION WERE:  
 JOCKETTES tied MAGGIE NEWTONS 0-0.  
 KATHIES KIDDIES over MAGGIE NEWTONS 1-0.  
 JOCKETTES tied GRANNY GRADS 1-1.  
 GRANNY GRADS over MAGGIE NEWTONS 2-0.  
 U.VIC. ENDOMORPHS over MAGGIE NEWTONS 1-0.  
 ENDOMORPHS tied GRANNY GRADS 0-0.  
 JOCKETTES over ENDOMORPHS 1-0.  
 JOCKETTES over KATHIES KIDDIES 1-0.  
 GRANNY GRADS tied KATHIES KIDDIES KATHIES KIDDIES over ENDOMORPHS 1-0.

FINAL RESULTS FOR THE TOURNAMENT WERE:  
 1. JOCKETTES - Upper Class P.E.  
 2. KATHIES KIDDIES - Craigdarroch College; GRANNY GRADS - Upper Class P.E. (Class of 1972).  
 4. U.VIC. ENDOMORPHS - Upper Class P.E.  
 5. MAGGIE NEWTONS - Craigdarroch College.

Flag Football nuts are still hard at it - entering the third week of action.

UVic Rugby MAINLINERS were the standouts in Wednesdays action, winning both games with rather impressive margins. The MAINLINERS overtook the UNDERDOGS 33-6 and finished off the SASQUATCHES with a close 32-0 victory. About all that could be done in retaliation was to stomp MAINLINER Joe Scuby who will be watching the action from the sidelines this week with an injured ankle. "Scub" learned the hard way that getting in the way of a Math Department UNDERDOG is taking your life in your hands.

SCORES FROM WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 29th WERE:

MAINLINERS over UNDERDOGS 33-6.  
 TASSEL SEEKERS over GO-NADDS by default.  
 MAINLINERS over SASQUATCHES 32-0.  
 GRIM REAPERS over STONY AND HIS FRIENDS by default.  
 GRIM REAPERS over J.C.'s 19-0.  
 FACULTY FLIPS over GO-NADDS by default.  
 MONDAY OCTOBER 4th:  
 GRIM REAPERS over SASQUATCHES 27-0.  
 TASSEL SEEKERS over STONY AND HIS FRIENDS by default.  
 FACULTY FLIPS over J.C.'s by default.  
 FACULTY FLIPS over STONY AND HIS FRIENDS by default.  
 SASQUATCHES over FACULTY FLIPS 19-18.

The draw for the final night of league play before the top teams advance to play-offs October 13, 18, and 20 is as follows:

MONDAY OCTOBER 11  
 GAME 1: SASQUATCHES vs FACULTY FLIPS (Field 1);  
 GRIM REAPERS vs TASSEL SEEKERS (Field 2).  
 GAME 2: MAINLINERS vs STONY AND HIS FRIENDS (Field 1); J.C.'s vs UNDERDOGS (Field 2).

## FLOORHOCKEY LEAGUES

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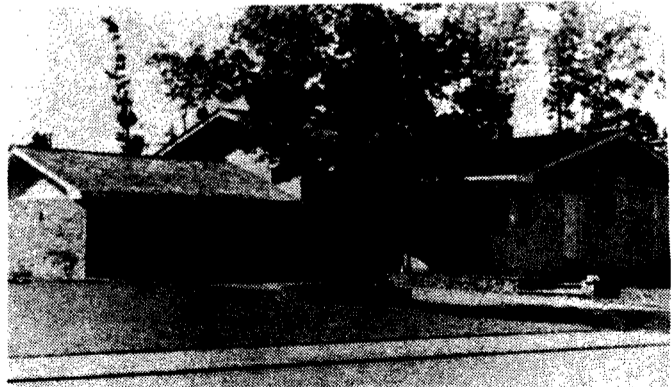
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# SPORTS

## Viks flattened in prairies

The UVic rugby Vikings no longer have any doubts about the calibre of rugby in Alberta.

University of Calgary edged the visiting B.C. Champions 29-5 and the University of Alberta, Edmonton, stopped any thoughts of revenue in UVic minds by running a good try at the end of the game to add five more points to their eighteen penalty points (23-16).

There were moments in the first game in Calgary when the Vikings showed some of their old flair. They started the second half nine points down on penalty goals when Robert Hindson started a long running movement that finished with Tony Dufficy scoring and converting UVic's one try. But the last twenty minutes of the game proved that the Calgary Stags, who are just finishing a twenty five game season, were in much better shape as they piled on the points and the UVic defence slowly crumbled under their relentless pounding.

The Calgary Stags are rated the top team in Alberta although they had lost their last game to Edmonton 9-8. UVic played well against the Golden Bears, but every time UVic scored a try the Bears' fly-half from Scotland, Mr. Jim Hamilton, would kick two long penalty goals. The lead changed hands three times during the game, but again the

"end of season fitness" of the Alberta side seemed to come through at the end of the game. Gary Johnston, Steve Thompson, Rick Dade, and Tony Dufficy could not get quite enough points to put their team over the top.

An annual exchange between UVic and the two Alberta Universities would appear to be of mutual advantage to all three schools. The Alberta sides claimed the games with UVic were the best of their season.

## Hockey squads winless

Last Wednesday's inter squad game showed coach Howie Conty some very promising material.

The Blues defeated the Whites 2-1 on goals from Dave Cousins, while Dave Metcalfe, a newcomer from the local area scored for Whites.

Thursday night Vikings lost a close game to Stockers 7 - 5. Vikings, ahead most of the game faltered near the end due to several mistakes from inexperienced players.

Stickers, perhaps the best intermediate team on the Island, were however largely outplayed by UVic.

UVic goals were scored by

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# SPORTS

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Terry Oscarson (2), Dave Stapleford, Dave Metcalfe and Dave Cousins.

To complete a full three days of action, Norsemen on Friday, began their Vancouver Island Hockey League play, by dropping a 4-1 decision to CFB Esquimalt.

Despite outshooting their opponents 32 - 20, Norsemen were unable to put the puck away more than once.

Again lack of experience was partly to blame, and this can only be remedied under game conditions.

This weekend Norsemen travel to Chemainus to take on the dirty Blues while Vikings rest up until next Thursday when they take on the Stockers again at George Pearkes Arena.

## Viks good on grass

On a rain soaked Windsor Park field last Sunday, UVic Vikings defeated Castaways 2-0 to move into second place in the Vancouver Island Men's field Hockey League.

Playing short handed, the

Vikings nevertheless dominated the game over their less experienced opponents with exceptional play from Fraser McColl, Steven Lane and Gordon Radcliffe. Laurie Bullivant and Lane scored the Viking goals.

## Valkyries downed

Valkyries went down to a 4-1 defeat at the hands of Mariners last Saturday at Gordon Head, despite sterling performances by Lester Horne and Sharon Mackie, and a goal from Janet Williams.

Next weekend, on the 9th, 10th and 11th October both Men's and Women's Field Hockey enthusiasts will be taking part in the Jamboree at Royal Athletic Park.

## Bays edge rugger Norse

RUGBY

Norsemen lost a close exhibition game to Oak Bay at

Windsor on Saturday.

The 13-6 score belied the improvement in the Norsemen performance from the week before.

Despite the fact that several of their number accompanied the Vikings to Calgary, the Norsemen had able replacements.

In a game dominated by hard running and open field play, the Norsemen defence and hard tackling is especially worthy of mention.

The smaller UVic pack covered well and the back line broke up most of the Oak Bay attacks.

Chris Spicer and Reg Hoole were standouts in the forwards, while Colin Cafferley and Doug Pettman who kicked 2 penalties are worth mention in the backs.

Oak Bay points were earned by Bruce Howe on a try, and Bob Oughtred, on a penalty kick, a try, and a convert. Colin Cafferky and Doug Pettman completed penalty kicks for the Norsemen.

The UVic fifteen were in control of the action during the opening minutes, but were outplayed by the stronger Oak Bay squad for the remainder of the match. Norsemen

forward Mark Fuller played an excellent game; similar drive and spirit on the part of his team-mates in the next game will surely lead to victory.

## Soccer: Runners outdistanced

Vikings soundly defeated Road Runners in a rain soaked field at Heywood last Sunday.

The score was 4-0 but shots from Dave Barraclough, John Reier and Mike Sailes hit the woodwork.

Brian Barraclough hit the hat trick with his three well taken goals and set up the fourth for Steve Bridgeman.

Vikings are so far undefeated in 5 games this season, having scored 26 goals for the loss of only two.

Presently top of the Vancouver Island League they play Vic West next Sunday.

Check your local paper to find out where.

Norsemen

Norsemen lost 1-0 to Prospect Lake despite the valiant efforts of Marty Cross in the midfield. The score while not indicative showed up the fact that Norsemen must learn to put the ball in the net.

## Auction for Appeal

A United Appeal Auction, being sponsored by the Victoria Jaycees, will be held at the Bay Street Armories October 13th commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Starting October 4th pick-ups for merchandise will be available by telephoning 388-4333 24 hours per day.

## V.V.W. wires soviets

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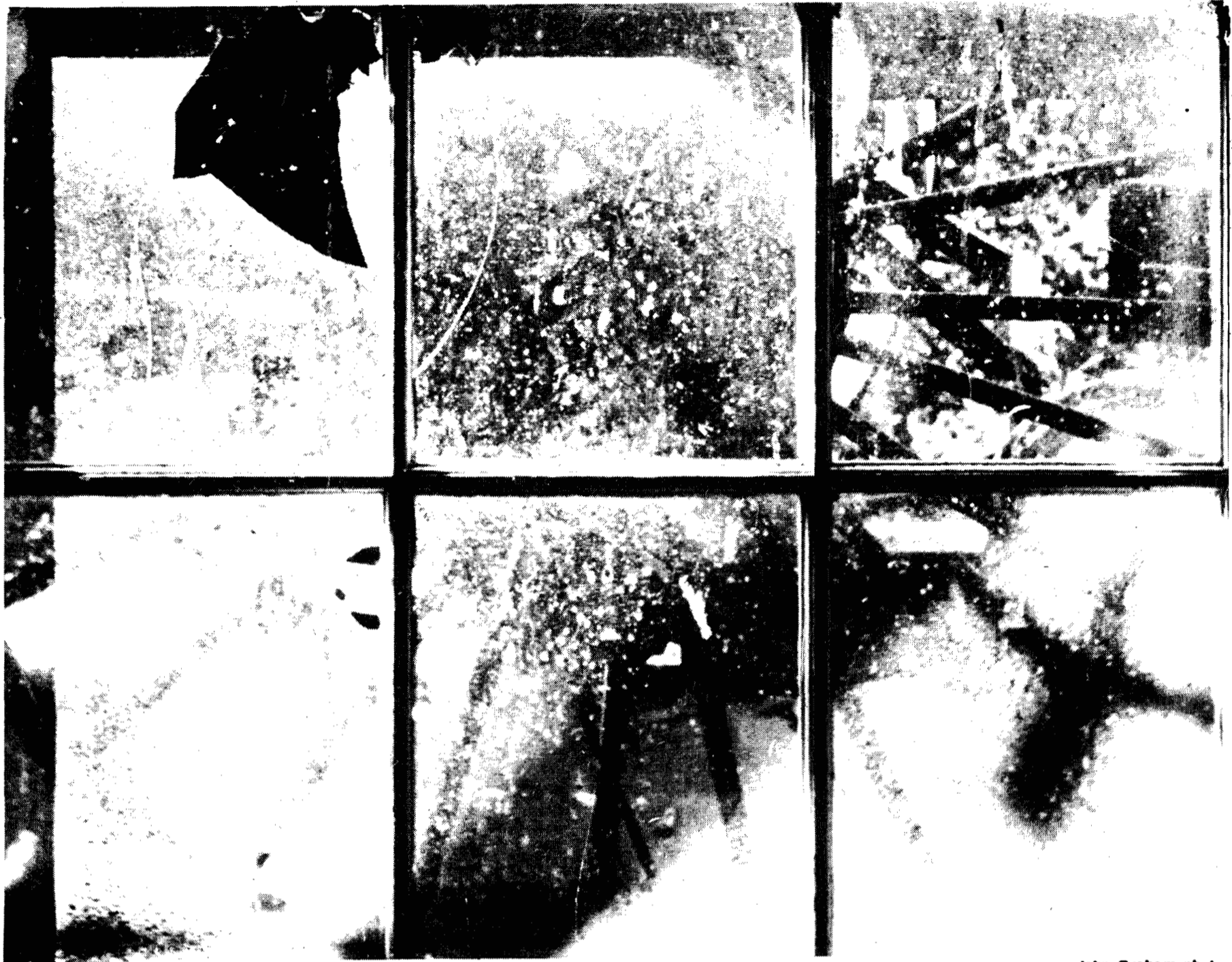
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## letters...more...letters

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really cool that we, a small university on the edge of the country, can take on and beat the rest of the country in a number of sports. My desire, however, is to have the whole idea of Athletics and Recreation given a higher priority, and hence, to obtain more money for programme operation. But there is no way it will be if the students don't want it. Rather than forcing the administration to take up the cost of Athletics, I feel that the referendum, if it is passed, will show that the students place a low priority on Athletics and Recreation.

Our illustrious Clubs Director, who incidentally didn't even appear at the clubs meeting on Monday night, seems to think that more money will come out of this referendum for Athletic Clubs. For a start, he will have no control over how it is allocated, merely a voice and a vote, and even if it does go to the clubs, there is no guarantee where it will go next year.

To mention ethics for a minute — the Athletic programme has been set up for this year in anticipation that the students will honor their financial commitments, and the Administration will honor theirs. Coaches have been hired, schedules, dates, and bookings have been set up, and equipment has been

bought. If either party was to back out of their commitment for this year, at this late date, I would call that a serious breach of ethics.

Finally, in a survey made at the time of the referendum in 1969-70 concerning athletics, it was noted that the average student contribution to Athletics on campuses across Canada was \$14.00. It is only \$6.00 here. Athletics are not only for the active participant, they are also for the spectator. I feel that students would be better placed to ask what happens to the rest of the \$32.00 A.M.S. fee — does that bring as much benefit to an individual student per dollar as an Athletic and Recreational programme? I think not.

Linda Flavelle  
Elec. Member  
Ed. 3

## Correct me if I'm wrong

Sirs:

I have heard that there is to be a referendum to lower the athletics portion of the A.M.S. fees from \$6 to \$4. This would lower the extra mural sports portion from \$4 to \$2 — effectively ending almost all extramural sports, as the administration would no

longer kick in their matching grant. (Please correct me if I am wrong). This would cut the extra mural athletics budget by 2/3. Should we cut out practically all extra mural athletics — just to pay for a guest lecturer for the few that would use him?

Signed  
Ken Greene  
Ski Team Coach  
3rd yr. Geography

## You are we will

(Ed. note: The athletics referendum has nothing to do with the Goede one. Who said it did?)

## McKinnon on fee

Re: The Athletic Fee Referendum, Oct. 12, 1971.

Once again, the age old economic problem of limited resources and unlimited desires has presented itself in the form of a referendum concerning the Athletic Fee, now a \$6.00 addition to your \$26.00 Alma Mater Society Fee. On Tuesday, October 12, during the balloting for the Representative Assembly Elections, each of you, as a member of the A.M.S., will have the opportunity to participate in the decision as to the amount of money that the athletic program at UVic will receive in 1972-73. You will vote "yes" or "no" to the reallocation of the six dollar

fee, a reallocation to be discussed in more detail shortly.

It is my intention at this time to inform you of the facts of this situation and leave you to draw your own conclusions from the material offered in my presentation. I feel that I can give you a unique view of the situation not only from my position as President of the A.M.S., but also by virtue of the fact that for the past five months, I have acted as the Interim Extra-Mural Athletics Chairman and I have gathered the relevant material in an attempt to do both of these jobs well for your Society. With this in mind then, let me continue.

Prior to the academic year 1968-69, the Alma Mater Society Fee was \$30.00 per year. Of this amount, the budgetted allotment for the expanding athletics program was \$3.70. (It is a point to be noted at this time that the Canadian national average was \$14.00 per student.) In 1969, the students on this campus realized that to continue to have a viable Inter-Collegiate and Intra-Mural program at the University of Victoria, a separate and enlarged Athletic Fee was necessary. This was determined by a referendum that placed the A.M.S. Fee at \$26.00 per student per year with an additional \$6.00 to be collected for athletics. To offset this net increase of \$2.00, your Student Identity Card has acted as a free pass to all athletic func-

tions participated in by the University of Victoria. This has been the arrangement since the academic year 1969-70.

It should also be noted that when the student body made this commitment to the athletic program on campus, the UVic administration also made a very strong commitment. Not only did the University agree to match the student contribution dollar for dollar, but it agreed to absorb as much again in administrative costs incurred by the program such as coaches' travel expenses, payment of a Director of Athletics, secretaries, honoraria for coaches and managers, advertising, and a multitude of other expenses intrinsic in the operation of a sound program. With such a forceful commitment from the University community, the athletic program at UVic has not only expanded but improved its calibre and its merit to the University of Victoria. So, in light of this brief historical outline, let's look at the current problem which faces each of you now.

It is the expressed wish of some students on campus to reallocate the \$6.00 collected specifically for athletics. Such a move would entail reapportionment so that \$2.00 would be directed to extramural athletics, \$2.00 would be directed to intra-mural athletics, and the remaining \$2.00 would be added to the \$26.00 A.M.S. Fee, earmarked

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## Riot rates jump Underwriters uneasy

The Canadian Underwriters Association (CUA) is increasing university vandalism and riot insurance rates by as much as 100 percent. In addition they are imposing deductible amounts of up to \$50,000.00 per claim on university building fire losses.

The insurance companies justify their increases by citing such examples as:

- 1) the growing record of student unrest at UBC, Simon Fraser, University of Windsor, Waterloo Lutheran, McGill and Sir George Williams.
- 2) recent bomb damage at McGill, Loyola and St. Francis Xavier
- 3) radical and inflammatory speeches made on university campuses (in this case they are operating on the theory that all serious student demonstrations can be directly related to the actions of one rabble rouser.)

University officials are up in arms against the new premiums but their efforts, it would seem, are to no avail.

Roy Elms of CUA, the largest organization of fire insurance companies in Canada expresses his belief that the new premiums will "encourage university officials to accept more responsibility in controlling losses at the source."

This means that within the political and economic framework of Canadian universities big business, through insurance economics, can gain some control of university politics by making student radicalism too expensive a cross for the universities to bear.

Universities have always been easy marks for the insurance sharks and Canadian universities in particular were good investments for insurers until February 1969 when

militant students and Montreal police, using the Sir George Williams University Computer Centre as a battle ground, turned it into a \$2 million heap of scrap metal. The insurance companies took this loss with ill grace and "set about scheming ways to retain the healthy capital flow from the universities' coffers to its own. Their solution? High riot premiums and high deductibles.

University insurance buyers, who are being penalized under the new system feel that the insurance companies are overreacting to a few isolated incidents and are allowing themselves to be overly influenced by recent insurance policies adopted by American university insurers. They are now suggesting, rather belatedly, a counter proposal.

A spokesman for Marsh and McLennan Ltd. of Toronto, a leading broker of university insurance, says that the universities and insurance agencies should have held meetings to discuss better campus security arrangements, more realistic deduction provisions and other improvements on the risk involved.

This comes a bit late however as the CUA has already unilaterally made its decision and is in a position to stick to its guns as it is the company with the most experience on Canadian campuses. CUA is prepared to negotiate deductibles but only with universities with huge insurance budgets and long peaceful histories.

Many universities are now deciding to insure with non-CUA companies, or to take a combination of CUA and non-CUA policies. However they still feel that it is their duty to strengthen their own campus security and that they should not be penalized if their own

situation does not warrant higher premiums.

University administrators seem to find it easier to switch insurance companies than to squash student discontent down to a level acceptable to CUA.

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## Few turn out to discuss department grievances

Only four students showed up at a meeting of English 120 students Monday night held to discuss the shifting of instructors originally scheduled for 120 classes to sections of 110.

The meeting was called so that 120 students who were upset over their classes doubling in size as a result of the move could vent their grievances.

Grant McOrmond, the director of Freshman English, told the gathering that the problem really wasn't "all that bad", despite the fact it left "nobody very happy."

McOrmond told the students that average class size of English 120 was 29, "which by university standards isn't really all that bad".

"However", he added, "it doesn't work out that way due to timetable conflicts".

"Twenty-nine is still too large to have good discussions", one student replied.

McOrmond also said that the largest 120 class had 42 students, not 60 as reported last week.

The average size 110 class is 22 students.

McOrmond agreed when questioned that much of the problem of overcrowding in first year courses is due to the English department's tendency in recent years to in-

crease the number of assistant and associate professors while leaving the number of instructors largely stationary. As a result there are several upper level courses with only three or four students, taught by senior faculty drawing salaries varying from two to three times that of instructors.

"We can hire people as lecturers," McOrmond said, "but the problem is that they're pressured to become specialists. If they stay as lecturers (without working towards higher degrees) they're fired after a few years".

McOrmond said higher faculty members regard the teaching of 110, a remedial composition course, as "an assault on their integrity, their virginity, and whatever else".

"The people who mostly teach it" he said, "are Canadians who have come up through the system. Someone from the British system for instance simply can't understand the need for such a course".

McOrmond also stated that he thought the "publish or perish" syndrome practised at UVic to be "directly opposed to the principles of education". He cited the case of one faculty member who told his class they wouldn't see

much of him this year because "he was going to publish".

McOrmond agreed somewhat sadly that that instructor would likely keep his job, while admitting that several fine teachers who hadn't been interested in publishing had been let go in recent years.

The most exciting part of the meeting came when one student told McOrmond he was keeping on a conversational level.

"You aren't doing anything about it", the student said.

McOrmond replied that he spent a great deal of time helping students, time, he said, (drawing a giggle from the Martlet staffer) that most of his colleagues spent "furthering themselves by reading".

The meeting petered out about an hour after it started, with McOrmond promising to switch the four students into smaller sections of 120.

"I've done this for one boy who was very upset and unhappy, and I'd do it for any boy or girl who came to see me", he said smiling.

Everyone left happily, save for two suspected radicals who sat in the hall for almost an hour after, discussing gestalt therapy, the Need for Revolution in modern society, and where Illydd and Sean had gone to.

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solely for Academic Affairs. What does this mean for your athletic program? In a word, "disaster!". Let me explain.

A \$2.00 per student grant to extra-mural or inter-collegiate athletics would eliminate most of the teams because to divide this money between all the teams would not give them enough to exist and so the money would, out of necessity, be allocated to those teams obligated to compete with other universities. Even at this rate, many teams would be forced to fold and the University of Victoria would lose its status of an associate member in the Western Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, the only such program in Western Canada.

Next, the intra-mural question. Contrary to the mistaken belief of some students at UVic, the intra-mural program does not require additional funds to its current \$3000.00 budget. What the program does need, though, is more people participating! The allotment of almost \$10,000.00 proposed by this referendum could not be used efficiently on a campus the size of UVic. This position has been clearly and continuously enunciated by your Intra-Mural Athletic Chairman, Linda Flavelle, holder of this elected position for the past two years. So, I repeat, the additional thousands of dollars are unnecessary and would not benefit the intra-mural program at this time.

Thirdly, the question of an allotment of \$2.00 per student to the department of Academic Affairs, managed by an elected member of the A.M.S. Executive Council. Unfortunately, there has been a tendency for the monies allocated to this department to be used in a somewhat dubious manner, though, fortunately, not intentionally. While this department has brought many good speakers to the university, it has also sponsored some rather ethically questionable "Symposia" that turned into low-grade orgies. Last year this practice was halted! With regard to the bringing of speakers to campus, it has always been the wish of the members of the Representative Assembly at budget time in October to provide monies for speakers under the auspices of the Academic Affairs Committee. I am sure that this would continue to be the case in the future, even without an increase in fees. Regarding the other areas of this department, it is the considered opinion of most students at UVic that the squandering of student funds on functions that involve such a minute percentage of the student populace, such as Symposia, and I use this term extremely lightly, in the light of past experience, is most distasteful.

Finally, you have probably heard of the new Athletics Complex that has finally reached the top of the university priority list. The plans for this centre are in the final stages and await only the

funds for construction. This complex will be of immeasurable utility to all students who wish to use it. Needless to say, that if a student referendum to cut athletics is successful, serious reconsideration will take place and the new building will again be just a beautiful dream, occupying a lowly place on "The List".

In conclusion, I can only point out that you will have to make the decision on this proposed reallocation and you will have to face the consequences or benefits that arise from your decision. Please consider all of the possibilities and think of what each will mean, not only to you in your brief stay on campus, but also to the future of the University of Victoria.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter. Now it is up to you. Please come out to vote and determine where the priorities of the Alma Mater Society and the University of Victoria shall be in the coming year.

Submitted by:

Ian J. McKinnon, 688113,  
President,  
Alma Mater Society,  
University of Victoria.

## Souls on soil

Dear Sir:

We have an acreage of soil which is free of herbicides and pesticides, and which is fertilized with natural manures. Having cleared the ground ourselves, we know the soil is as uncontaminated as possible.

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In order to continue producing, we must expand to a more economical size. For this we require a relatively certain market.

We propose to issue shares which would be redeemed (in kind, with 7 percent interest per annum) over a three year period. Shareholders would be entitled to purchase vegetables at a price established at the beginning of the year and reviewed annually. Money received from shares is to be used for seeds, seaweed, capital costs for expansion and some hired labour.

We suggest that shareholders form a co-operative. The functions of this co-op could be:

- to negotiate prices yearly;
- to appoint a committee which would inspect the farms involved;
- to ensure the quality of the production;
- to arbitrate any complaints;
- to educate members and the public about quality food.

The same co-op could also purchase bulk supplies from health food distributors, or even from general wholesale outlets for those members who were interested.

During the next stage of the development of our farm, we could supply a maximum of 50

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## Assembly sends protest to Times, Colonist

A letter protesting coverage, by the downtown papers, of affairs at UVic during the past year has been endorsed by the Representative Assembly.

The letter, written by Executive Member Derry McDonnell, received a slim majority, passing by a vote of six to five last Sunday.

President Ian McKinnon, one of those in opposition to endorsing the letter, said Monday that the last sentence, which spoke of a "low conspiracy", was "a little bit much."

McKinnon said "I don't think we should be telling them (downtown press) what to print."

"We don't send letters to the Martlet," he said.

McKinnon said he felt both the Victoria Daily Times and Colonist gave fair, objective and "extensive" coverage to the university scene.

"Papers have more to do than put on low grade conspiracy against the university," said McKinnon.

McDonnell, however, disagreed with McKinnon, as did the majority of the RA members present at Sunday's meeting.

The letter read:

Dear Sirs:

The Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria wishes to express its deep consternation to the publishers

of The Victoria Daily Times and The Daily Colonist over their handling of the recently published McLaurin Report, both from a news and an editorial viewpoint. We are especially disappointed that both newspapers have suggested that only "extremists" and "malcontents" could possibly question its impartiality. We feel that such a view is not only inconsistent with the opinion of the majority of faculty and students at the university, but is also, quite simply, at variance with established facts as well.

The following relevant points have all appeared in your publications prior to the release of the report; our question now, is why have you chosen to ignore them since?

- 1) The idea of an outside tribunal to mediate the tenure dispute did not originate either with the President of the University or with its Board of Governors, but was, in fact, first proposed by the CAUT in February, 1971.
- 2) The university steadfastly resisted all attempts at objective mediation until its own ad hoc assembly of full professors concurred, and recommended that a tribunal be chosen by the Chief Justice.
- 3) Even so, the Chief

Justice did not actually choose the final tribunal, but merely provided the Bord of Governors with a list of names, from which it made its own selection.

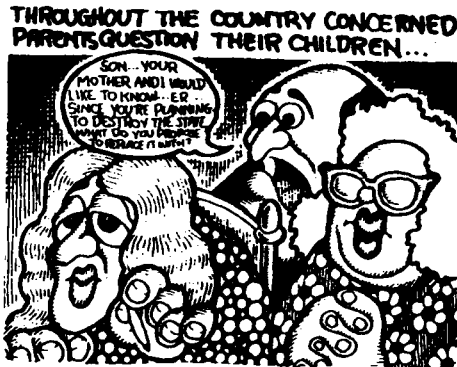
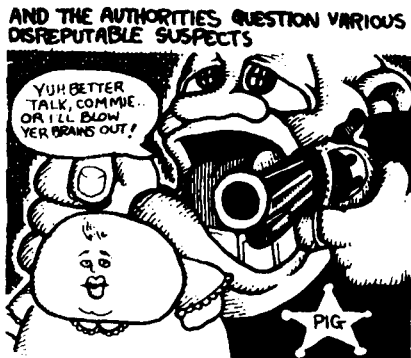
- 4) All salaries and expenses incurred by the tribunal members during their period of investigation were paid for exclusively by the Board of Governors.
- 5) In protest of the arbitration procedures being used, neither the three defendants nor the CAUT presented evidence at the inquiry, (with the exception of one letter from Dr. Tikam Jain).

It is incredible to us, therefore, that the findings of these three men, selected and employed by the Board of Governors, and based on only half the evidence, can be presumed, or worse, construed to be impartial.

However, if the public after examination of all the relevant facts can still reach such a conclusion, that is one thing; but for both local newspapers to ignore and withhold such evidence from public view smacks of a low conspiracy.

Yours truly,  
Representative  
Assembly,  
Alma Mater Society,  
University of Victoria.

P.S. We trust that at the very least you will print this letter on your editorial page.



BUT NO ONE KNOWS HOW IT'LL END... EXCEPT FOR THIS GUY... AND HE AIN'T TALKING!!



## Mary, mystical exciting play

Somewhat lost in the furor surrounding Marat Sade is an exciting and unusual experiment by a smaller UVic theatre company.

Company One, an improvisatory troupe composed mainly of UVic theatre students under the direction of Carl Hare, performed their production of Mary before only four people last Thursday night. They deserved much better.

Mary, based on the story of Mary Magdelene, is a new concept of theatre, falling somewhere between traditional theatre and purely improvisational drama. The players begin with the basic story and structure in mind, and then develop and alter the scenes as they go through them. As a result, the productions change from night to night.

"We get together after each performance", one member of the cast said, "and discuss what we would like to see done differently and then incorporate it into the play. We also talk to members of the audience and see what they liked and didn't like, and adjust accordingly."

The production is simple and inexpensive, relying on ingenuity rather than lavish settings for effect. The stage is a bare wooden room, lit only by flashlights and electric torches placed on the floor. Costumes are a uniform grey, consisting mainly of capes and shawls and body stockings.

Despite the almost stark simplicity, the effect of the play is surprisingly varied. The general tone of the play is tortured and nightmarish, but

at times it attains a rather lyrical beauty. Often the starkness directly increases the play's effectiveness, giving it an elemental quality that would be difficult to obtain with the most expensive of fixtures.

My only complaint about the production the night I saw it was that the final reconciliation of Mary with Christ after his resurrection was a bit too abrupt, and therefore seemed to lack sufficient motivation. But perhaps this is the twentieth century analytical mind attempting to dissect what, if it occurred at all, must indeed have been a miracle.

The overall tone of the play is deeply mystical. The scenes involving group therapy dialogues and scholarly discussions only serve to underline the inadequacy of a rational approach to the deeply emotional experience presented on the stage.

Mary will be alternated throughout the winter with Night Play, a comedy.

Home base for the company is St. George's Church Hall on Maynard St. in Cordova Bay, although productions are occasionally staged in other areas. The group left earlier this week on a tour of schools and halls up-Island, and will go to the mainland next month.

In a city in which brilliant settings, extravagant costumes, and oratorical acting cannot quite mask the lack of originality of conception in most productions (not Marat/Sade), Company One is a most welcome addition.

by Doug Rowe

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families. Later we would expect to establish a grower's co-operative to supply food to more families and perhaps offer a greater variety of produce.

We also invite inquiries from people who wish to be involved in growing things.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Dickman  
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## peculiar decisions

Sir:

One of the terms of the McLaurin commission is peculiarly at variance with its contents. This term of reference was to determine whether or not the three professors received treatment consonant with the principles of natural justice. In essence, the commission decided that natural justice was subordinate to the requirements of administrative law, but that natural justice had been done anyway. The commission made its decision on the basis that procedures as described in the tenure document had been followed and therefore the men had been treated according to the principles of natural justice.

What has always been questioned by those people following the three cases has not been the formal procedures followed, but the content of the procedures and the correctness (not the legal validity) of the final judgements made. It has

happened many times in the past that correct procedures have culminated in a wrong judgement or even in illegitimate act. Is it really tenable to maintain that if correct procedures are followed even to a wrong judgement, that natural justice has been done?

Many people are not convinced the commission report properly demonstrates that the correct judgement was made, and for them certain questions remain unanswered:

Why was Dr. Goede judged not on the basis of his scholarship, teaching and service on University committees but on the basis of his alleged immaturity and "passions"? Why was he judged on the basis of Dr. Leslie's conjecture instead of on the basis of performance? Why was Mr. Graff judged not on the basis of his colleagues' and department head's estimate of his performance as a teacher of lower and upper level courses, but on the basis of Dean Climenhaga's formal standards? Why was Dr. Jain's dispute with the Chemistry department not referred to an extra-university panel of academic referees, the constitution of which could have been determined to the satisfaction of the parties involved, instead of to a prestigious "anonymous" outside organic chemist? Who was this chemist and why did he choose to remain anonymous? Is it natural justice to be judged by those who will not identify themselves?

Why was the final real

judgement made by someone who is neither a scholar nor an academic? Is it natural justice to be judged by an improperly qualified judge?

None of these questions were discussed or answered adequately by the Commission of Inquiry. In fact, far from illuminating these questions, the Commission report obscured them. The Commission a lot more whitewash than is needed for three sepulchres.

Frank Wallti

## Amchitka

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Dear Sir:

There are a couple of things coming up that might be of interest to some of the people on campus.

A protest of some sort is being planned by Amchitka 2 for October 22 in Vancouver. We feel that this is a good opportunity for us to show our opposition to nuclear testing by the U.S.S.R., since Premier Kosygin is slated to be in Vancouver at that time.

It would be just great if we could get enough people interested in going over to charter at least 1 bus, or better still 2 or 3 buses. If you are interested in going to Vancouver, please phone 592-0527 or come to our next meeting, Wednesday October 13, at 8:00 p.m. in St. John's Church (corner of Mason & Quadra).

If you are concerned about nuclear testing by anybody, anywhere for any reason, please join us and become active in the movement toward the cessation of all nuclear testing.

Yours In Struggle,  
Inez St. Dennis



# ELECTIONS? DID SOMEBODY MENTION ELECTIONS??



Representative Assembly and Senatorial elections will be held on Tuesday, October 12.

Polling Stations will be at the SUB, the Library, the Commons Block and in the MacLaurin Building. Polls open at 8:30 a.m. and run until 4:30 in the afternoon.

In order to vote you must present your AMS card. No card - no vote. That was the procedure decided upon by the Electoral Committee last year and will be followed this year. There are no exceptions, so don't hassle the poll-sitter if you forget your card.

Anyone who would like to poll-sit on Tuesday, please leave your name at the Martlet Office.

## Senate:

### Derry McDonell

Well, well! Here is that brash young man who said he was through with liberal-democratic process, out running for Senate. SENATE by God! The most ponderous collection of democratic liberals this side of the Vatican. Has he sold out? Been co-opted? Seen the Light? Or — wait a minute! — he's infiltrating the Organization, that's what he's doing! Gad, the mind boggles! Who is this Derry McDonell, and why is he saying those things about himself?

Well I'm sorry that people this year seem to be turning away from their responsibilities, especially since they appear to be substituting them with the pursuit of pleasure. One could almost forgive the tendency if there was a great rush to the library to catch up on our studies, but that is not what is happening at all.

No, what is happening is that we are allowing ourselves to be overtaken by a huge tide of morose, embittered apathy. Apathy in any form is bad enough, but this is a sickeningly self-righteous apathy which openly resents any attempt to stir it into action.

Well come on now people. All that has happened is that we have learned a great lesson about life in general, and idealism in particular — the sort of lesson that the U.S. learned in Vietnam, and which all men must learn somewhere on the road to maturity — that you can't get the mountain off your back simply by willing it so; but you can't learn to ignore it either, and trying to do so, the way we are now, is nothing less than mass regression to thumb-sucking and blue blanket security.

If that's what we want — fine — but that choice makes it pretty hard to deny the charge that it wasn't the idealism at all, but the pretty placards and the rah-rah meetings that interested us most.

I believe in representing the students as well; I only hope that the students I would be representing would be interested students, because I am interested ... I wouldn't be running otherwise.

### Brian Alguire

The position and duties of the student representative on the university senate is essentially to acquaint himself with the general opinion of the student body on various matters ranging from administrative procedure to academic curriculum, and to present these views to the senate's attention. As student senator then, we need someone whom we know will express what he honestly believes is your sentiment, and not use this responsible position as a vehicle for his own interest.

The senate is the main link between the student body and the administration, and primarily through it can we expect to gain needed changes on this campus. Student rallies and demonstrations are fine in a limited respect, but they alone have proved unsuccessful. Strong, student-backed representation in the senate could gain more results.

I have long held an interest in campus politics, but the main outlet for such interest is the RA, a consistently ineffective body. I believe I am better able to serve the student interest in the senate. At various times in the past three years I have worked on the Martlet staff, been a member of the activities council, and played on and managed an extramural Viking team.

If elected, I pledge to serve your interests as I believe them to be; not to be intimidated by minority pressure, nor be overwhelmed by petty disputes. In closing I urge all of you to vote on Tuesday, whether you support me or not. Should I be elected however, your confidence would not be misplaced.

### Bob Higinbotham

Since the first student senators were elected four years ago, there has been one consistency in the behaviour of all succeeding student senators. They have been consistently silent in senate. The reason may be that they don't keep themselves up to date on Senate business, and are comparatively less informed, and the reason may be that the Senate is an intimidating place to say anything. Whatever the reason, the kind of voice that students have on Senate has been less than forceful, and thus ineffective.

I believe I can be effective as a student senator. I know the way in which decisions are made in this university, and I knew where and by whom. I am not reluctant to state my case forcefully, because I am confident that I can state my case coherently.

I don't believe that the role of a student senator is to act without constituency; that is, once elected to sit as an independent member of Senate. This is what some members of faculty and most of the administration believe is the proper role of a senator, any kind of senator, but I disagree. Student senators are responsible to those that elect them, and therefore must make the strongest possible case from their own special perspective. I don't believe student senators should compromise an inch from a position that puts students first. Why? Because we have only two representatives out of about three dozen, and the student case can easily be disregarded unless made in the strongest possible way by the only members of Senate who really understand students, the students themselves.

My past experience of involvement in student and

university affairs is fairly substantial. I have served several times over the past four years as a member of student council, edited the Academic Guidebook (first year); edited the Martlet, (last year); served briefly as a member of both the Entrance Requirements and Standards committee and the Academic Planning committee, (both Senate Committees); served as a student negotiator of the Need for Change brief; and as a member of the steering committee last year, was a prime conspirator in the anti-Partridge movement, a conspiracy later joined by almost every student at the university and the majority of faculty. I am presently studying philosophy and working as an academic assistant.

### 1st year reps: Ron Frederick

It has been my experience that persons seeking any public office usually platform on what "they" think should be done; only to turn around and do what they are told to do by the powers above.

I believe that I can listen! "I don't take no shit from no one!"

I might possibly represent the awe-inspiring apathy of the invisible 2,500 students who share my views.

Remember the name — beyond time and patience — it's all I have.

Frederick IS first year!!

### Elaine Tandberg

I would like to make clear that in running for this position I am not representing any particular party, and stand for what I feel will benefit the majority of students.

In my opinion the present referendum, regarding the cut in athletic funds is a drastic move presented without informing the students of the inevitable results. That is, without the full six dollars from the AMS fees, ALL extramurals will fold; UVic will be "blacklisted", as an athletic competitor, with other universities.

I am running to further investigate exactly where AMS funds go, and have a say in matters concerning our money.

### Brian Wright

As a candidate for election to the R.A. as a First year representative, I have several reasons for running. Not the least of these is my belief that it is high time that student politicians began to work for the things students really want and spend a little less time cutting each others

throats for the sake of their own pet projects. My main interest is Athletics but I am anxious to serve in any capacity which promotes the interests of UVic students.

### 2nd year reps:

### Dave Climenhaga

The reason I'm running is because I'm sick of the bullshit. Not the general bullshit that comes from the Hare Krishnas, the Young Socialists, and the like; over the past two years I've become rather fond of that, but the specific bullshit that flows from the offices of the presidents of this place.

I don't like the things that Ian McKinnon, the president of the AMS is doing to this place and I especially don't like the things that Mr. Bruce Partridge, UVic's other president, is doing.

Vote for me and help me make Ian's life difficult and Bruce's life sheer hell.

### Gillian Pugh

This is to be a short summary of my platform. It is however difficult to say in a few words what one would like to accomplish at this university in a whole year. One area in which I know I can help is that of athletics and I am asking for your support in this matter. To me a very important aspect of a university is its recreation program. I cannot see UVic without a field hockey, basketball, ice hockey or soccer team, or without a rugby club. However as the 2,000 of you who participated in intramural sports last year can attest these teams are not the total scope of this program. I would like to insure athletics remains a vital part of this university. If you share this feeling I can only urge you to go to the polls on Oct. and vote so that this year the R.A. is truly representative of you the students of UVic.

### Mike Wallace

Is your Pocketbook lagging,  
Is your Libido flagging,  
When you wake in the morning  
Are the hairs in your ears sagging

Does your prof always comment  
On your frequent dozing.  
When you try to speak,  
Is your pharynx suddenly frozen.  
When they choose up sides  
Are you always last chosen.

If you have experienced any of the above vote for me and we'll wipe out this nonsense. It couldn't hurt!

### Ken Little

My platform is guided by the series of bullshit the most of the candidates have, as elaborately and as ingeniously as possible, put down as their possible motives for running for the R.A.

They are based on three "ups": (1) Up-SUB expansion, (2) Up-Sports referendum, (3) Up-Bill Goede; and three "Downs": (1) Down - Young Socialist Slate, (2) Down - Ian McKinnon, (3) Down - Bruce Partridge.

### Roger Painter

Since brevity is considered, to my way of thinking, of greater value than long winded exertations and considerable B.S. I will make this clear and concise

1. Last year I was elected to the position of speaker of the R.A.

2. If re-elected I will continue in that position.

3. My main concern has always been for clubs, athletics and activities.

4. Student employment is another great problem which I am concerned with.

5. Students got screwed in the tenure dispute, and something must be done.

All I can offer is to continue to do my job as speaker and to use reasonable judgement in representing the students.

### Frieda Lockhart

I hate reading campaign speeches but I hate writing them even more. Usually they're pretty dull, so I considered not submitting this preamble to the Martlet but I guess the publicity isn't going to hurt.

Someone asked me today about my platforms. There's not much around yet to take a stand on, mainly just the rehash and continuation of last year's problems. But I see the young Socialists have presented their slate on their posters and there's a few of these demands that I take issue with. (By the way, you might want to replace your poster on the side of Clearihue, the paint ran in the rain).

Abolish tuition fees? That's a really great idea but we might as well abolish our beloved (sic) university while we're at it. UVic tuition fees are among the lowest on the Continent. The gov'ts. not going to pay our way, they can't even finance a medical faculty. Of course we could always raise the school tax a few hundred percent.

Guaranteed jobs on graduation? Beautiful thought but idealistic. Lets give a B.C. grad a cushy job while thousands of people with years of skilled work experience are still on welfare. Women's

studies on campus? Not of the greatest priority around here. Maybe Dr. Goede would like to teach a course?

Lets see, my own platform. I have to keep this to 250 words or less, and this thing is getting harder to write; I think I need a coffee. I'd like an enlarged SUB, but being naturally pecuniary conscious I don't want the AMS fees raised for the purpose. This is called having your cake etc.....

Lets keep the trees around here and ban more parking lots. I like skylarks too. Campus developers are you listening? I'd like to see a swimming pool on campus and, semi-serious, a registrar's office that doesn't require a minor hike to get to. Lets have third world study courses, we need them and lets make the R.A. something more than a perennially fashionable joke (fat chance!!). There's lots of other important things I want done, changed, stamped out, etc., but I can't think of them at the moment. In order to follow the traditional closing pattern I state: Elect me to the R.A. I even promise to go to the meetings.

**John Bentley**

Since the conception of the R.A., it has very rarely, if ever, been truly representative. As I have long held, the sole duty of any representative is to reflect the will of the majority. If elected, it will not be my purpose to act for my benefit but for yours. So, instead of the customary campaign promises, I present a few questions for you to ponder as you vote.

Does it seem that the promises made by certain political elements are at all possible? Do these promises reflect an unrealistic and overly idealistic view of life?

Do we need Bill Goede? Is he worth an extra dollar? Now that Partridge has (unfortunately) beaten us, doesn't this whole business serve to remind one of the senseless emotionalism and immaturity which have characterized previous student governments?

Does the fact that the incumbent R.A. has curtailed the practise of reimbursing R.A. candidates for campaign expenses smack of unfair class discrimination? It was claimed that candidates used the money for "slush funds", but doesn't the R.A. itself send "good members back east all expenses paid?"

Do we need to spend \$6.00 per capita on athletics? Certainly many students enjoy sports through participation, but are there many spectators?

If you vote with your head and not with your heart and (hopefully) elect me, perhaps together we can prevent this campus from becoming even more absurd.

**3rd year and above:**

**Steve Porter**

I find that I am tempted to use this space to further abuse that scurilous scoundrel Big Bird who continues to feather his nest in the President's Office (not to mention any names), but the subject is a Bore. So I won't.

Instead the Issues as deemed important by that Wily Fox, myself, will be expounded herein.

NEVER MIND THE SUB, LET'S EXPAND THE PUB

The odds against SUB expansion actually getting under way within the next two years are staggering — take my word for it. But how about Pub expansion? All that needs to be done is to extend the Pub into the lower courtyard. It will be done anyway when the SUB is expanded so why wait? This would give us a larger cafeteria, too.

Speaking of cafeterias, why not have a natural food cafe? It would be a wholesome change from the usual fare. Also, a few fruit trees around the SUB would be a welcome addition, especially around this time of year.

Just for the record, if the SUB expansion controversy arises again (and we all know it will) I am totally in favour of more office and lounge space and, of course a bigger Pub. But I would like to see the auditorium idea come to grief.

My most important issue is a perennial one which won't be solved easily. That is, student participation on University committees and in the Senate. I do not propose a democratic campus simply because such an obvious solution is still considered undesirable by nearly everybody. I think most will agree, however, that opportunities for student involvement are inadequate, especially when considering the size of this interest group. Therefore, I will campaign for Parity with other campus interests as a very optimistic yet reasonable goal — particularly for the Senate.

These are the goals that I will be working towards as a Martlet Staffer, as a member of a Senate standing committee and, if elected, as a member of the R.A. So Vote for me.

**Dave Mick**

Fellow students, candidates, and any interested peoples.

It is with a definite goal, a precise ambition, a concrete abstract aim, a moving motive, and a damn good reason that I am running in an election to represent many people I do not even know or

who know me only through the etching upon this rag or the verbalisations of my speech echoing amongst the walls and building and heads of this campus. My initial goal, my premiere ambition is to win and win I shall. Defeat shall not darken my doorway nor shall victory blind me to my aims.

The benefit received by my constituents shall forever, shine as an eternal beacon to future R.A. candidates.

For my part, I shall fight in hallways and in the stairs, in the classrooms and on the grounds, I shall never resign and I shall never surrender. Never have so few asked so many for so much.

**John Schmuck**

I've decided to run for the R.A. in the hope of providing some reasonable representation for the students on this campus. A few things I'd like to see are:

— a prominent and qualified Canadian appointed as president of this university.

— the organization of activities which will include a greater number of students.

— a new plan for SUB expansion which will provide a bigger and better pub, a large auditorium, and facilities which will benefit all students.

Please support me, and I'll do my best for you.

**Sue Martens**

As a third year candidate for election to the Representative Assembly I will say in all honesty that I am in favor of a strong Athletic program, both Intra and Extramural, on our campus. I further support the fight for a P.E. / Recreation Complex (pool, gym, etc) for I know it will serve the growing needs of all students for recreation suited to their varied needs and interests. If elected, I will endeavor to keep my eyes and ears open to the other wishes and needs of students as well, since it has always been my contention that no program is worth the effort if it doesn't have the support of the students.

**Dave McGregor**

Let me make myself perfectly clear — I am running for the R.A. In my mind, if I am not elected, — Oct. 12, 1971 shall live forever as a day of infamy. To be elected to represent those in dire need of representation is my fondest dream. Seriously, I support Athletics — all forms — but I shall give myself to any cause which strikes my fancy for the

betterment of student-hood. If you elect me — I will go into the assembly swinging. I, like the well trained linebacker will tackle the problem at the line of scrimmage. There is no place for ineffective tactics in the R.A. and as a member of the team — I will do my best to change the game strategy. I am a progressive, and I play to win. Make no mistake - I AM A Candidate.

**Joan Davis**

In the beginning there was a college and it came to pass that the board of governors looked across the campus and said "Let there be a university and let there be students who should have domain over the university and that they should eat of the fruit of the campus and be plentiful and they should multiply" But in the university, there sprang evil in the form of student thought and tempted students to think for themselves saying "There lurketh in the B of G, unclean thought and that, you shalt go forth and think for yourself and you shall be as equals." But the B of G saw what was happening as they sayeth unto the students "Go forth and bring unto yourself an offering, maketh it 4 and 4 and you shall call them the R.A. and they shall yearly, offer themselves up as appeasement to you" and it came to pass that the R.A. was formed in the image of the B of G and that it became just as the B of G. Yea, though I offer myself up as sacrifice I say unto you, let there be light so I may make it through the valley

**Ian Baird**

I suppose it is time to put out the usual bullshit about how concerned we all are about UVic.

This university must take the prize for stupidity and apathy. Taking apathy for example, look at the Model Parliament results, 451 students voted out of an enrolment of approximately 5,000. It's really good to see such student awareness!

Bill Goede, the professor who has been denied tenure, has now been offered a position by AMS at a salary of one dollar per student. What a bloody waste of money!

If they must spend this money why not create an AMS student loan fund?

Another bone of contention is the SubPub. Why should students pay \$1 to \$1.50. If that is not inflation what is? The pub is for the students and should be operated at cost. Furthermore the Pub should be run and managed by students only not by non-students who like to perpetuate their own heirarchy. As you vote think on these

points. Maybe you can get better value for your \$32.

**Pat Thompson**

I have known Pat Thompson for almost a year now and I'm impressed with what I've learned.

I find her to be one of those women who are truly 'liberated'; I mean that she accepts her independence and her intelligence gracefully, and with a style so natural that it doesn't need to be proclaimed in speeches or worn on buttons.

I believe that if she were to be elected to the R.A. she would be a welcome exception. Most women who sit in the Assembly seem to feel intimidated by the male predominance: they don't express their views openly, and on any major issue they invariably 'take their cue' from the prevailing side. This is truly unfortunate in an age in which women have supposedly achieved intellectual emancipation.

Pat Thompson would break this tradition, and God knows, the R.A. could use the change she'd create in doing so.

I like Pat Thompson. Please vote for her.

— contributed by Derry McDonell.

**Alastair Murdoch**

The main purpose of the R.A. is to set the policies of the AMS, and what one considers important is clearly shown by whether one is prepared to put one's money where one's mouth is. If we really want to have an effective student union, we have to be sure that our Administrative Officers are and remain the best we can find. In order to elect the best (and not just the well to do) in the first place, we need to offer sufficient honorariums to the Administrative Officers so that those who wish to hold office can afford to do so (since being an Administrative Officer doesn't leave time to hold a part-time job). In order to assure that those in office remain the best, we need an effective means of removing those who turn bad during the year. One way to accomplish this is outlined in the proposed amendment to the constitution, and I urge you to vote for it.

One of the most important policy making meetings of the R.A. is the budget meeting. At the present time more than \$20 of the \$32 AMS fee has prior commitments (for SUB expansion, athletics, etc.). I believe the remaining moneys should be allocated as follows:

Academic Affairs	\$1.80 (\$9,000)
Clubs	\$1.80 (\$9,000)
Publications	\$1.50 (\$7,500)

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Activities \$1.00 (\$5,000)  
 External Affairs \$1.00  
 (\$5,000) Honorariums \$1.40  
 (\$7,000)

Of course, if the Athletic Funds referendum passes, we will have an additional \$2.00 to spend, 1/2 of which should go to Academic Affairs, and 1/4 each to Clubs and Activities.

Finally, let me state that my general feelings on policy are similar to those of Russell Freethy, and therefore in general I am not a supporter of Mr. McKinnon.

## Nimby Sihota

I was approached by several friends to run as 4th year rep. for the R.A. Until this time I have been an apathetic student towards the political affairs of this university, but recent development have encouraged me to want to participate in the decision making affairs for the student body.

## Lois Flavelle

As one athletic supporter to another I turn to you, my fellow students, to decide upon my fate, my future and my fortune. I beg of you, I plead, that you should raise up in a mighty tumult and elect me to represent your anguishing souls and send me, like Daniel, into the lions' den of the R.A. and I shall come forth, like Shad-rak out of the very jaws of hell, unscathed, untarnished and undefeated. I shall come forth with victory like Jonah came forth from the whale. Verily, verily, I say unto you, ask not what the R.A. can do for you, but what you can do to your R.A. Let us pray.

## John Eldridge

I served on student's council three years ago, as a member of the R.A. and Executive Council. I sponsored an extensive program of high school and community appearances by large numbers of students.

I also served on the Joint Faculty / Student Committees established by Senate to look into the reforms which were instituted by Senate under the title of "Need for change".

I believe my experience on council and working with Faculty has given me the basis to take an informed part in Student Affairs on Campus.

I intend to work particularly for the extended development and improved operation of the present Sub to accommodate a greater variety of services to all students.

I will seek appointment as Student rep on at least one

major Senate Committee, preferably Academic Affairs.

I believe that the present student leadership from Mr. McKinnon is both incompetent and inadequate, and I will try to improve the effectiveness of the R.A. in taking its proper place as the responsible policy making body.

## Fiona Gow

This university has fallen upon Hard Times. The Great Expectations of the students wishing to regain a Paradise Lost have resulted in a constant flux between War and Peace and in the ravages of Crime and Punishment.

A campaign which would appeal to Everyman and which would evoke the Sense and Sensibility of even the Underground Man would, in this Wasteland of Pride and Prejudice, be a Modest Proposal indeed.

I do not claim to have a solution which would satisfy the diverse needs of all the students on campus but I do promise to deal conscientiously with all issues and to try to resolve them with due consideration of all the facts.

## Doug Evans

I am running for the R.A. as a 3rd year representative for only one reason: I believe that the only way to get anything accomplished at university is to do it myself.

Thusly I hope to see all student activities run more efficiently so that all student interests can be effectively represented.

I pledge, with my heart brimming with sincerity to do something (anything) for you if elected that is.

Yours "Jock"ingly

## Brad Zink

Purpose: to re-orientate the Representative Assembly as a body responsible to the students.

Background: Member of the Representative Assembly and the Executive Council last session. Academic Affairs Committee. English Union. Involvement in student politics for the last 4 years. Worked on the development of the Day Care Center.

While realizing the Representative Assembly is irrelevant, this is simply a result of the irrational and illogical ideas and information being disseminated. The ego-trip of power becomes much more obscene when students try to react to the arbitrary acts of faculty as evidenced in

some of the various departments last year and are stopped by the bureaucratic hypocrisy of junior administration.

## Bob Coulter

Once again I find myself faced with the task of putting my thoughts about the Representative Assembly, and UVic in general, into a blurb of a few sentences. The last time I ran for council the task was much more difficult because I did not really understand the machinery of student politics, especially those which exist at the SUB. During my last year on the R.A., and the past three years which I have sat on the SUB Management Board, I believe I have learned how the "political system" at this university works. My position on council, if elected, will be of an independant. If you want an independant voice on council I would appreciate your vote. I would also encourage you to vote for Derry and Bob in their bid for Senate.

## Extramurals chairman: Ken Lundeen

My Platform? An excellent question.

This "statement", I imagine, is for the express purpose of answering this question. So my answer — Athletics; in particular extramurals.

And thanks to Linda Flavelle and others who are supporting my nomination.

## Y. S. S Slate

1st year Reps.  
Loren Leader  
Cliff Mack

2nd Year Reps.  
Laurie MacBride  
Bob Grant  
Chris Hofstrand

Student Council elections are here once again, and as usual, they are surrounded with the same fog of irrelevance and stupidity that clings to every meeting of the R.A. Not that the A. has to be irrelevant or obscure, but that most of the people in it or running for it have chosen to make it that way. They are the personalities on campus who are trying to outwit, or out-joke each other on the way to representing five-thousand other students. They are the ones who have continued the tradition of student government in Canada — the tradition of playhouse politics, squabbling, and name-smearing. Past turnouts at the ballot-box have indicated

were once, as a sex, builders and leaders of civilization; they played an equal or even superior role in society with men, and lost it only with the advent of a class social-structure. In the last 150 years women all over the world have been fighting to regain their rights as people and as human beings. The history of womens' past and of their struggles must be taught it this university is to proclaim itself an institution of higher "learning". The R.A. must lead actions on the campus which will ensure that women students here have the right to learn the history of their own sex.

(3) Abolish Tuition Fees  
 (4) Guaranteed Jobs on Graduation

It is no joke, or exaggeration, that the majority of youth are denied a university education through lack of funds to pay for it, and that the people who are reaping the real benefits of this education are the large corporations and businesses. At an ever increasing rate, today's graduate students are finding themselves as nothing more than skilled employees, if, in fact, they are fortunate enough to get jobs. This is why the big businesses of the province and country must be charged with the cost of training their future workers — not other workers or students. They must pay the tuition and residence fees; they must buy the books — they can afford it, we cannot. Furthermore, if a person has taken the trouble of absorbing facts and functions for five years, she/he has the right of applying them after graduation. The employers of this system must guarantee employment to all graduates, or subsidize them with trade rates if they cannot.

(5) Student - Faculty - Staff Control

It is no secret that this university is run by the Board of Governors, a group of businessmen and political appointees, and not the students, the faculty, or other people that work here. We, the majority, are out in the cold — we have no say. This is precisely why the tenure dispute arose, and why some good lectures have been forced to leave; this is why some of our courses are boring or irrelevant, and why some of the profs that are here probably shouldn't be; this is why this university is a degree mill, an abstraction, and not a place to take part in a meaningful, educational experience. A student leadership must recognize this, but it also must be willing to mobilize other students in fighting for change, in demanding our democratic rights. It must also recognize that any serious change in our education system must involve striking at the system which the university serves. The universities cannot be made into islands of democracy and happiness in the midst of oppression and squalor. The Young Socialists recognize this — that is why we are here; that is why we are part of the biggest youth and student movement in the country; and that is why we are winning our program and slate in this election.

quite accurately how much this means to the average student — who is supposed to be "apathetic" and "hopeless", but who is actually just plain bored. The students on this campus, the same as those in other universities across Canada, have more important things to worry about — like how you're going to get through some crummy course, or put up with a lousy prof., like how you're going to buy all the books you need when your last pair of jeans just gave out; or how you're going to land a student-loan or get a job next summer so you have the "privelege" of coming back. These are the real problems, the real issues on campus — this is what a student government which proclaims itself representative of the students must be concerned with; this is why the Young Socialists have advanced both their program and slate for the coming elections.

(1) University Resources to the Anti-War Movement

A lot of people on campus, including the R.A., think that the war in Vietnam is nothing more than a moral issue that has been overworked and is now irrelevant. It, in fact, is much more than this — it is a matter of dollars and cents to every student on campus, and more to the ones that couldn't afford to come here; it is a matter of inadequate university expenditure which has resulted in crowded classrooms and poor student facilities. Ever wonder why classes are bigger this year and yet enrollment is down? The inflation and unemployment which has caused these problems — problems which affect every student on campus — come directly from our governments policy of aiding and abetting U.S. imperialism in S.E. Asia. This is why the R.A. must mobilize students to protest the war on Nov. 3, with other students right across Canada. This is why student government must organize personnel ad resources on this campus to build the International Day of Protest. It is not a matter of choice, or of what "value judgements" are involved — it is a matter of economic necessity that our government end its complicity in the war. This will come only if the students, with the women and workers of this country, say NO to war policy and a war-inflated economy.

(2) Women's Studies on Campus

It is grossly obvious that the education system plays a key role in maintaining the oppression of women — an oppression which includes denial of the most basic democratic right of control of their own bodies. Women are taught that they are the second, "weaker" sex, and that their role in life is to become the servile appendage of some man, and to bear and raise "his" children. Women, in fact, have not always played this role. They