



If 'no news is good news'  
Then bad news'll do

# The MARTINET



Volume 11, Number 8

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971

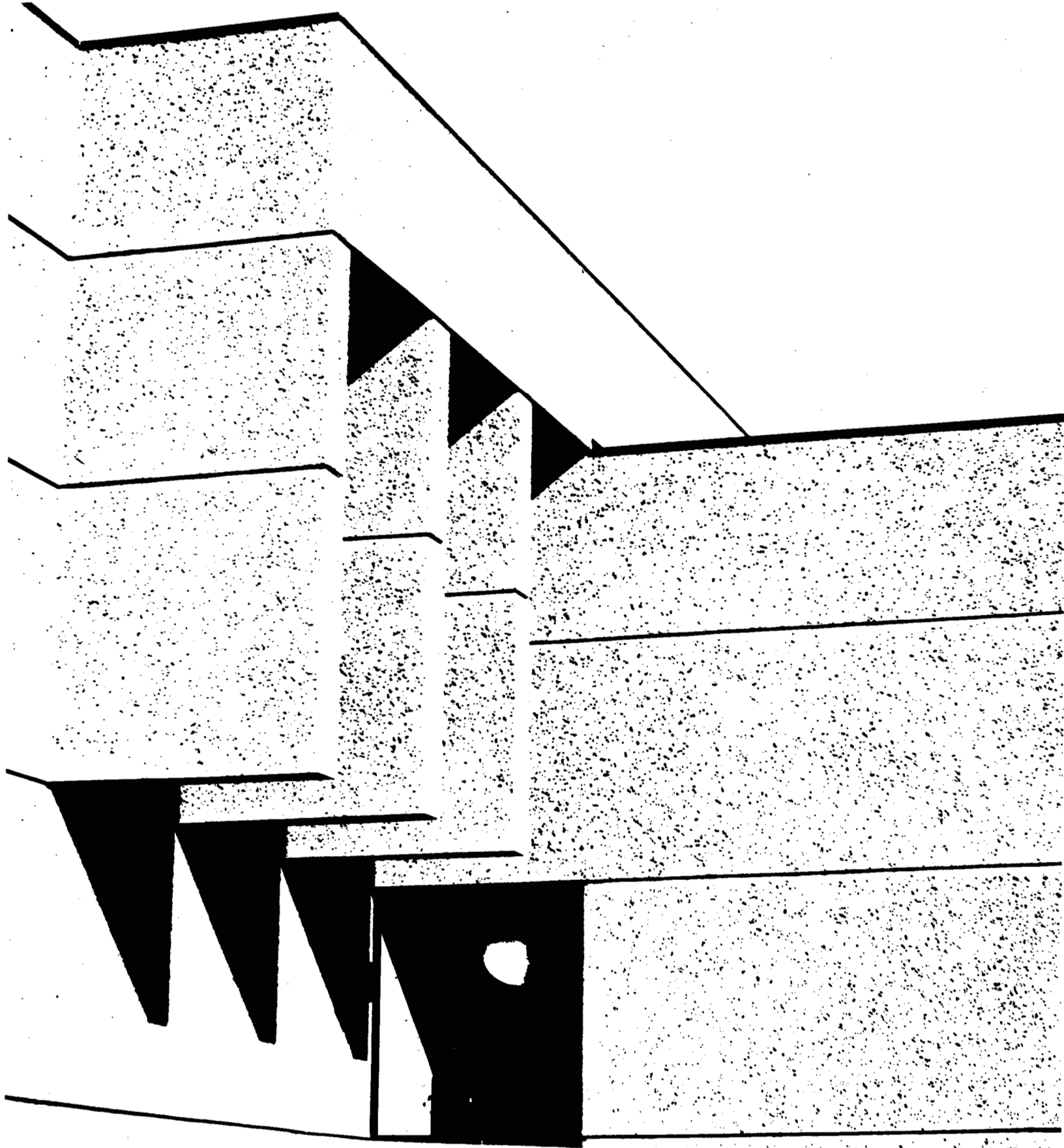


★ **River school shafted by govt. (pg. 3)**

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**HOW WELL DO YOU  
KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY?**

**TUNE IN KONP  
WEEK NIGHTS AT SEVEN  
AND LEARN SOMETHING**

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# Campbell River Free School blacklisted by government

The Campbell River free school has been black-listed by the Department of Education.

The school, for years praised as one of the country's most progressive, has had its accreditation withdrawn, which means that teachers will not be able to recommend students for credit in the courses in which Depart-

mental courses are offered. Students, instead, will have to write government exams.

It is believed that the Senior Secondary school is the only one in B.C. that has lost accreditation.

Principal of the school, John Young, told the Martlet from Campbell River Tuesday that the Department's move was completely unjustified.

"It's a blatant political move to get rid of me."

Young said the Department wants his head "because I'm a critic of the education system in B.C. ... I've spoken up publicly and I've written about it ... they don't like what I say."

"They think I should be a loyal Eichman" and work to strengthen the present "dehumanizing" system, said Young.

The feeling in the school among students and teachers, he said, is one of shock and anger.

"The students are very incensed," said Young, who expected "several hundred" to show up at the next school Board meeting.

Young said he first received notice that the school was in danger of losing its accreditation last spring when the Department of Education warned that standards at the school had to be improved.

"I wrote the Department asking what the standards are, and to this date I haven't been given any answer," Young said.

Students and staff at the school were made dramatically aware of the Department's position last week when Superintendent of Schools for the district, Bill Ramsay, walked out on some 700 students and their teachers in a mass meeting.

Ramsay marched out -

despite pleas to remain and talk - when a student told him he had "talked his way nicely around the issue", and insisted that they "get down to the real reasons behind the move."

Earlier Ramsay had told students the school had lost accreditation because it is the Department of Education's aim to constantly strive

toward improving educational standards throughout the province.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation has turned against the Department of Education, however, pledging full support to Young and the Campbell River school.

Minister of Education, Donald Broder, was not available for comment.



Two of the things River school doesn't encourage ... machine-like corridors



...rows and rows of desks.

## McDonnell, Alguire

## Elected for Senate

# Students vote no on Referenda

Students solidly rejected three proposals put to them in referenda Tuesday.

The athletics referendum which, some say, would have put an end to extramural athletics went down in flames, being defeated by a vote of 1,201 to 454.

A proposal for the AMS to hire dismissed professor Bill Goede was turned back by a vote of 1,018 to 584.

Only 1,602 voted on the Goede issue, while 1,655 - 53 more - voted on athletics.

A third referenda, which called for an amendment to the constitution in order that AMS administrators could be ousted by special referendum, failed to achieve the two-thirds majority it needed to pass. Some 1,010 supported the proposal, but 531 were against it.

The referenda were held in conjunction with the annual October elections to the Representative Assembly.

In those elections Derry McDonnell gained overwhelming support in his bid for one of the two student senator positions. McDonnell totalled 913 votes, well ahead of his nearest competitor, Brian Alguire who was elected also with 795 votes.

Alguire, a known Partridge

supporter, managed only a 27 vote lead over Bob Higinbotham the only other student running for the senate.

Higinbotham has called for a recount, however, and final results should be known sometime today.

In the two way battle for Extramural Athletics Chairman, Ken Lundeen scored a decisive victory,

coming up with 826 votes as compared to Bill Dougan's 456.

Elected to the Assembly as second year representatives were Dave Climenhaga, 665; Ken Little, 66; Mike Wallace, 626; Frieda Lockhart, 606; Laurie MacBride, 584; and Gill Pugh, 539.

Speaker for the RA, Roger Painter, failed in his bid for

re-election, as he totalled only 436 votes.

In the race for third year positions Alastair Murdoch held a substantial lead, collecting 785 votes.

Athletic supporter Lois Flavell was next in line, with a total of 716. The four others elected as representatives for that year are: Sue Marten, 643; Bob Coulter, 632; Dave

Mick, 593, and John Schmuck, 570.

There wasn't any competition for first year positions, with Loren Leader, Cliff Mack, Elaine Tandberg and Brian Wright getting in by acclamation.

It's estimated that 70 per cent of the student body failed to turn out to the polls.

# Some UVic Faculty seek end to mandatory CAUT membership

A motion that would allow Faculty members to remain members of the UVic Faculty Association without being members of the Canadian Association of University Teachers is in the works, according to the Faculty Association president, Dr. Charles Doyle.

At present, Faculty Association members must belong to CAUT.

Doyle, who does not favour the proposal, said that the motion would probably be presented at the next general Faculty Association meeting.

"My impression is that it began in the Chemistry Department, which is un-

derstandable," he said.

He said he believed that the suggestion had been first made by Dr. MacLaurin of Chemistry and by Dr. James MacLean of the German department.

The motion could pass, said Doyle, depending "on how they pack the meeting."

They may leave the association if they don't get their own way, "just the one-sided behaviour you would expect of some, not all, of these people," he added.

He continued to say that although some of the people involved were "fair minded individuals" some of the others were "bloody minded."

"I have nothing at all against the idea that a Faculty member be able to belong to the Faculty Association without belonging to the CAUT, except that I believe such a separation would very much damage the association itself.

"As for making such a change right now, it would be tantamount to repudiating the CAUT at a time when it has attempted to act in the interest of the members of the Faculty. Before anyone takes such a line, I hope he will read with an open mind the CAUT news release on the Advisory board report, dated October

7." (reprinted elsewhere in this paper.)

If the Faculty Association of UVic was forced right out of CAUT "the government would kill us" by attempting to control the university, he concluded.

## Let it bleed

The semi-annual Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held at the SUB on Wednesday, October 20, Thursday October 21 and Friday October 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

# The Martlet

editor ..... mark hume  
 managing editor ..... jack godfrey  
 photo editor ..... les la ronde  
 wire editor ..... karen falder  
 copy editor ..... doug rowe  
 staff ..... dave todd, derry  
 ..... mcdonell, luda flavelle, dave  
 ..... climenhaga, sue wetmore, robert moyse, cathy mcghee  
 ..... greg mittleton, steve porter  
 advertising ..... del laronde.

Member of the Canadian University Press

Published weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editors of the Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.  
 Subscription rates: \$5.00 for students and alumni per academic year. For non-students, \$6.00 per academic year.

Days: 477-3611

Printed in Canada

## Birds, bees and other fables

by Norm Wright

### On Savage Societies

They say that all savage societies share a common tradition in some form or another connected with ritual purification. Live sacrifices and symbolic scapegoats are two ends of this spectrum.

Local inhabitants got off on Bill Goede and Bob Higinbotham last Tuesday.

Another common attribute of savage societies is that their rituals are usually based on fear.

While on the subject of savage society, it seems that not one, but two of our local semi, or is it para-academics are making it beyond the establishment curtain these days.

Mr. Partridge, the General Manager, has been so far rehabilitated by the McLaurin fable that he is once again being allowed out in public.

I don't know if his remarks to the Rotary Club have been checked for hyperbole by the Chairman of the Board, but, in any event, the title is, believe it or not, "The Pursuit of Excellence."

It would seem that the man would be unduly handicapped by the topic in view of his limited familiarity with its object.

Of course, Partridge's remarks may be a eulogy or some such on his mentor, the ex-chancellor, who has certainly undertaken to provide a startling example of excellence.

Imagine, if you will, the kind Patriarch who leaves to his trusting clansmen the singular task of paying ad nauseam, the financial costs on one hundred and five million dollars worth of assets which they will never own.

Apart from which, the amount of official natural gas available hereabouts should obviate any necessity for more of the imported stuff.

Excellence keeps strange company in these troubled times.

### Mistaken Identity

It seems that during and after the counting of ballots on Tuesday night, Junior was observed jumping up and down and making strange facial grimaces which attracted the attention of some of the onlookers.

One helpful lad had offered to show him the way to the john, only to find to his astonishment that the earnest administrative student leader was labouring under the impact of a whimsy strange to relate.

The helpful lad reports that Ian, in a fit of wishful thinking, was apparently interpreting the jock election ploy as a vote of confidence in his self-image as a sturdy athletic supporter.

### The Wrong War Department

Well citizens, once again Big Brother, Junior, and the Jocks have put on their biennial tear-jerker about saving blood and sweat on the playing fields of the world.

Once again the pros have got everybody worked up about the wrong answer to the wrong question. The technique is simple — you tell people you have to have X dollars to operate a program. What you don't tell them, first, is that the program is not negotiable, and what you don't tell them, second, is that if student money is to be used to back student participation in inter-school sports, then all students should be able to decide the terms of that deal.

Why should any student vote carte blanche to a program which is using his money for a group of activities some of which are patently nonsensical in terms of calibre and local interest.

Why don't the Athletic directorate put their mysterious program to a referendum by item? Better still why doesn't the bloody R.A. insist that the program be put to an item by item referendum on the basis of the proposed budget of the Athletic Directorate?

**Attention Grad Students: Please pay \$10 grad class fee as required in calendar in order to avoid \$5 late fee charge — with possibility of being reimbursed.**



"...What a remarkably quiet week.... we hardly shot anybody..."

## Pro-Partridge slate slides into Senate

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, so they say, and after the results of the Joint Faculties Senate nominations were released last week, there were several people who wished that they'd listened.

Most of the so-called anti-Partridge slate had assumed beforehand that there was no pro-administration slate in the running. The totals, however, show otherwise.

David Chabassol, newly appointed full professor in Education, topped the polls with 133 votes. He was followed by Burton Kurth, a full professor in English, with 100. The other two positions were won by Kenneth Moss, (Chemistry) and Gordon Hobson (Psychology) with 94 and 92 votes respectively.

The best showing the 'anti' forces could muster was the 91 votes cast in favor of Economics professor Izzudin Pal. The 'ounce of prevention' feeling comes from the sentiment expressed by several losing candidates that it would have been better for them to have limited the 'anti' slate to three instead of five.

This would have allowed those voters who felt uncomfortable about 'stacking' Senate with room to elect a counter. As it turned out, the pro-admin slate, working quietly behind the scenes, was able to garner enough votes to guarantee that, with the split vote on the other side, it would win hands down. It did.

This leaves administration supporters with a solid majority in the senior academic body. The best hope now for the opposition is a

token showing in the student senator positions.

David Dunsmuir, outspoken opponent of "bureaucratic baffle-gab" last year, retained his seat as the Grad Student representative.

In voting last Friday, Dunsmuir beat out a challenge from Psychology grad student Don Fernandez by a narrow 53 - 46 margin. The peppery Linguistics grad made it in spite of some alterations in the eligibility regulations which threatened to rule him out.

The undergraduate senate positions went to 'anti' Derry McDonell (913), and 'pro' Brian Alguire (795), thus continuing the established trend of balanced tickets which characterizes student votes at UVic.

The total votes cast in the senatorial race, however, indicate that the student body is not as dead politically as some candidates had assumed. Right-winger Alguire barely managed to defeat so-called 'super-anti' Bob Higinbotham in a close race. Former Martlet editor Higinbotham just failed to carry the Library poll and ended up losing by 27 votes.

The final picture then leaves the Senate just about dead even with last year in terms of factions. This means that, if last year is any example, there will be silent support, but support nevertheless for President Partridge; but watch for some fireworks (occasional but spectacular) from the student representatives.

Senate meets on the second Wednesday of every month in Cornett 112 at 7.30 p.m. Bring your own popcorn. And don't

forget that you can express your views too, if you catch the chairman's eye. It isn't always easy.

by Martlet Staffer

## U. of Calgary students payed to blow dope!!

The University of Calgary has issued a plea for volunteers who are willing to risk life, limb, and possibly sanity by indulging in the forbidden fruits of marijuana.

To compensate for possible physical impairment, the university is offering such volunteers \$50 each.

The offer, open to persons from all walks of life and over the age of 21, is part of a study program being conducted to examine the non-medical use of marijuana.

Psychologist Steve Miller, one of the four men heading up the program — which is financed by \$100,000 in federal government research grants — said the university was looking for about 400 volunteers, both men and women.

The marijuana — an illicit substance much used in some quarters — for the research program was harvested recently from the bumper crop at the government experimental farm in Ottawa.

For safekeeping, the marijuana is currently being kept in a safe at the University of Calgary medical school.



# UVic Day Care centre meets red tape

Red tape encountered during initial development of UVic Day Care Centre is chiefly responsible for a drop in expected enrolment.

A survey of students taken last September showed 40 children between the ages of two and five would be served by campus day care facilities. Of these 40, two-thirds were in the two-year-old category.

Federal-provincial laws and regulations guiding operation of day care centres catering to two-year-olds are extremely rigid. Difficulty in meeting these stringent rules decided those guiding the embryo service to re-apply as a centre for three to five year olds only. This manoeuvre made it possible for the centre to become operative late this summer, but it left organizers with a disastrously decreased enrolment and a waiting list of 18 two-year-olds.

In the meantime the AMS has put about \$5,000 into the day care centre in the form of rent, salaries and a \$2,500 renovation bill for the old student placement house which required a fire escape and fire alarm system before the cause could be licenced under municipal regulations as a day care centre.

Although the number of children in the school is increasing steadily, only four attend full time and the AMS is naturally concerned about how much longer they will have to subsidize the service for apparently so few student-parents.

Estimated deficit in the operation during September

was \$418, but centre supervisor Barbara Williams says, "It is difficult to tell exactly how finances are until we receive notification of what subsidies will be paid on fees for some of the children applying through the Family and Children's Service. FCS will pay up to \$3.75 per day in approved circumstances.

AMS vice president Deryk Thompson, and Mrs. Williams will be meeting Friday with an Advisory Committee made up of representatives from the FCS, Greater Victoria Nur-

sery School, and the Pre-school Licencing Dept. in an attempt to pave the way for expansion of the centre to serve two-year-olds as this is where the greatest need has been proven.

The centre's activities and aims are being directly handled by a committee including Thompson (treasurer), Mrs. Williams, Betty Coey, secretary, and Nigel Whitehouse, parents' representative.

One of the major foreseeable difficulties to the

improvement of centre finances through expanding to take in two-year-olds is a provincial law insisting that a special supervisor be hired for the younger group.

If Mrs. Williams' qualifications are recognized enabling her to oversee the two-year-olds, it is expected that another assistant, at a lower salary, will compensate in the three to five listing with a considerable saving being realized in salaries.

One way or another though, the centre needs more full time children in order to balance the books, and book balancing can't come too soon to satisfy either the AMS or the centre committee.

Slashing through red tape can be a depressing job, ask anyone who has run head long into government bureaucracy,

and the fastest way around the problem here would simply be to come up with more three to five year olds requiring daily care, leaving the problem two-year-olds to be licked at leisure.

## Police action in riot

The Vancouver Police Department used "inappropriate" and "unnecessary, unwarranted and excessive force" in breaking up the August 7 disturbance in Gastown.

This was the verdict issued by Mr. Justice T.A. Dohm of the B.C. Supreme Court, who headed the inquiry into the Gastown riots. Let it not be assumed that the police were the villains of the story however; they merely "overreacted".

The true culprits according to Mr. Justice Dohm were Ken Lester and Eric Sommer from the Georgia Straight who apparently promoted the gathering, in his words "to protest the law against the use of marijuana and to protest the concentrated drug crack-down activities of the police in the Gastown area."

He went on to affirm that in his opinion "Messrs. Lester and Sommer, who testified on this inquiry are two intelligent and dangerous radical young men. Their true motivation is their desire to challenge authority in every way possible."

The report issued by the commission of inquiry reveals that;

- the Vancouver police had decided not to arrest anyone for smoking dope that night;
- the report of a window breaking incident, that prompted the initial charge, was false;
- "The greater weight of evidence is that the majority of the crowd was not an unpleasant crowd at the time the police decided to move;"
- the arrival of the mounted police caused panic, terror and resentment;
- violence occurred only after the mounted police started clearing the street with riding crops;
- the mounted police were followed by riot police carrying riot sticks, at which point "pandemonium broke loose;"
- 17 people were injured;
- the crowd could not be induced to defend themselves although urged to do so by a small group of "agitators."

The report admitted that the situation wasn't handled too well but made several recommendations as to how riot control could be handled more efficiently in the future.

And finally Mr. Justice Dohm concluded that most police behaved themselves well despite the "great amount of abuse and insults" they received.

## Community involvement in geography department

by Steve Porter

Leading the way into community relevance is UVic's trend-setting department of Geography.

Following student initiatives, the department is "shying away from the academic 'ivory tower' approach and is getting involved in attacking urban and environmental problems," said department chairman Dr. C. N. Forward.

Co-operation with the Regional District Planning Board is giving geography projects new significance.

"Students will be studying things which planners in the regional district will find helpful," said Forward.

The project ideas will come from the planners themselves.

The fourth year Regional Development and Planning

class of assistant professor Dr. Peter Murphy is working on a Regional District project.

"I contacted the Regional Planning District Director, Mr. Roberts, and asked him if he had any little projects we could undertake as term papers," Murphy said.

"They were tremendously enthusiastic. They like the idea of working with students."

Murphy's class is to do a preliminary survey of the Colwood - Langford - Metchosisin area, paying special attention to secondary road patterns, the area's commercial structure, its parks and recreation system, and residential areas.

The object of the survey is to see what already exists in the area, to decide what new things need to be done, and to find out what people of the area would like.

"We are to bring our study back to the Planning Commission for the area," said Murphy.

One of the students in Murphy's class was a member of the Old Town study group.

Dr. Forward says that the department has completed many interesting projects, but that feedback into the community has been lacking.

These projects include "The Preservation of Open Space on the Saanich Peninsula" (1971), "The Relocation of Residents Displaced from the Rose-Blanshard Renewal Scheme in Victoria, British Columbia," "The Human Geography of Southeastern Vancouver Island 1842 - 1891," and many more. Most of these were done by graduate students as Master's Theses.

Copies are available in the UVic library, but few people know they are there.

"We are thinking of putting out a publication on Victoria," says Forward. Articles will be based on these papers as well as other projects.

The Geography department conducted a successful weekend seminar last summer for citizens of Victoria, and members of the department are presently involved in the Environment 100 television series being shown at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday on Channel Ten.

convenient. The frequency of bus travel should have been increased, instead of decreased earlier in the year. Too often bus drivers are unfriendly, probably because they have to content with all the cars on the road. Didn't B.C. Hydro promise to provide adequate service?

Growing Victoria should be considering a form of rapid transit now. In Toronto the costs of establishing a mile of freeway and a mile of subway are about the same — thirty million dollars a mile in prime real estate areas. But a subway system is cheaper to maintain. It has been estimated that taxpayers pay one dollar for every mile driven through the business sectors of a city.

In contrast a rapid transit study conducted in Vancouver concluded that if a fifty mile subway system is built, the cost of the average passenger trip will be just eleven cents.

Top priority however should go to our most important asset — our health. The air on Shelbourne Street's arteries provides a wonderful relief to any rush-hour cyclist. Let us have good public transportation and let us live.

or plastic grass...

... bad air

## Better public transit?

By Garth Mayhew

The Citizens' Committee for Public Transit of Vancouver has begun their battle against freeways in favour of rapid transit.

The committee realizes that more freeways in the city will bring more cars, and consequently more congestion, bad air, and parking lot wastelands. Even without freeways, the 'garden city' is developing similar symptoms.

In fact Victoria has all but surrendered to the auto. People don't like plastic grass, yet the car commands its use on the traffic islands on Douglas Street by the Town and Country Shopping Centre. There has been talk at pushing through Belleville and Michigan Streets in the Beacon Hill Park area to alleviate congestion.

What about the new congestion created at the new end? When the citizens of a section of Toronto were denied easy access to the downtown area they responded by using their public transit system.

However, our bus system is not adequate to replace the car. Many routes are downtown oriented, making travel in other directions in-

**Volume II, Part 2** by a Faculty member

# Cabbages and Kings ...

The crux of the report of the Advisory Board is its concept of tenure and of natural justice. It is in this section of the report that the ideological bias of the members of the Board is fully exposed. It also makes their task for which they were hired easier for them. Once they have defined their position regarding both these issues, their conclusion on the cases of Jain, Goede and Graff automatically follow.

It is well-known that the academic world has long linked the protection of academic freedom to the device of tenure. In the U.S.A. the most definitive statement on this subject was made by Professor Fritz Machlup in 1964. In Canada, the policy statement of the CAUT defined the concept in the Canadian context at its Council's meeting held in November 1967. This definition was the result of years of consultation on the draft statement. The final statement reflected, therefore, a consensus of the Canadian academic opinion in the context of experience of faculty with the tenure procedures across the country.

Recently we have heard a variety of voices telling us that tenure is unnecessary, or harmful or both. On the left there are protests against

tenure that indicate impatience of the young and the radical elements with the immovability of their conservative and often mediocre elders. One could include the protest of student leaders in Canada against tenure in this category. In the United States a recent survey conducted for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education strongly confirms that the young and the radical regard tenure as a tool of the establishment game.

## attack

The attack from the right, as one would expect, is mainly an American phenomenon, and it goes back to the era of Senator Joe McCarthy. The right wing organizations and individuals attack tenure as a means of attacking universities, which serve as sanctuaries of "controversial" professors. Organizations like American Council on Education criticise tenure because they are embarrassed by the attack on universities from their friends in business and politics. In Canada, there is no organized attack on tenure from the right because our political traditions are different. There is no example of an attack on tenure or universities or of witch-hunting of academics

from any important political leaders of any of the four political parties in the country. Harangues against universities from pipsqueaks like Herbert Capozzi or from businessmen like J. C. McCarthy, President of Consumers' Gas Company of Toronto are exceptions that cannot be taken seriously.

Why did then the panel took it upon themselves to warn us that tenure in recent years "has been under much scrutiny by business, government, and the press"? After all the best examples of this "scrutiny" in the Canadian context they could find were, first, an opinion from an executive of the management concern of Cresap-McCormick and Paget, Inc., and second, the testimony to the panel at its hearing of a Dr. Hugh H. Saunderson, B.C., M.Sc., Ph.D., F.C.I.C., LL.D., D.Sc., whose only qualification to speak on this very important subject was that he "recently concluded sixteen years as President of the University of Manitoba." But the panel's survey of the American opinion on the matter is sloppy and biased. It is pathetic enough that they have to take refuge behind a selected quotation from a source that they don't care (!) to acknowledge, but when they go as far as University of Utah in support of their position, they are for sure scraping the barrel. The panel in its attempt to give impression of informed opinion has invoked various respectable names including the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. But in this case either they are misquoting or they have not understood the report because the views of the Commission on Campus Unrest can hardly be regarded as critical of tenure.

## Saunderson's fondness

In order to explain, therefore, the position of the Advisory Board on tenure, one must return to the testimony of Dr. Hugh H. Saunderson, B.A., M.Sc., Ph.D., F.C.I.C., LL.D., D.Sc., Dr. Saunderson uses the term "variations" when he refers to wide acceptance with modifications by the American universities of A.A.U.P. statement on tenure and academic freedom. But when he refers to acceptance with modifications of CAUT policy statement by Canadian universities he prefers to say that "none slavishly adheres to CAUT guidelines." Dr. Saunderson's fondness of A.A.U.P. 1940 statement is understandable. It is couched in broad generalizations and in a very pious tone it emphasizes the need for tenure at the end of probationary period unless the appointment is terminated. Until 1970 A.A.U.P. did not even take

position on the right of the faculty member for written reasons. On the other hand, CAUT position regarding probationary appointment, decision for tenure through committees chosen by elective procedures and the right of the faculty members to have written reasons is clearly defined in its policy statement. But Dr. Saunderson had a purpose in comparing the two organizations. It was to propound a principle for granting or not granting tenure as follows: "... if the university is in doubt about the appointment, don't grant tenure."

## to the rescue


Dr. Saunderson came to the rescue of the Advisory Board by giving them the criterion of doubt, but leaving it undefined, as those who attended the hearings would remember from his testimony. If the advisory Board had followed their line of argument to its logical conclusion, they would have ended up by recommending that the university should abolish the system of tenure. That recommendation would have shaken up the august "Assembly of Full Professors of University of Victoria." Most of our full professors have after all, found refuge in high positions in this university after their long search for a "respectable" alternative to work. But the present recommendation is a cozy one for our full professors and for President Partridge. It keeps the lid on tenure and therefore the deadwood in our senior ranks need not worry about criteria for judging their competence and the justification for their well paid positions. At the same time, it permits them to pick and choose their colleagues as their "peers". With the criterion of "doubt" in full operation, the principle of natural selection of deference to authority will weed out the "undesirables." When almost fifty per cent of our faculty are enjoying appointment with tenure, and when the percentage ranges from almost 100 per cent for our worthy full professors to about 20 per cent for Assistant Professors, and given the present state of mediocrity of a large number in our senior faculty, both in terms of teaching and scholarly activities, the results of the application of this criterion of doubt to the new members of the club are too obvious to need emphasis. No wonder a significant group in our senior faculty find President Partridge completely acceptable. He can and he will play their game. With his J.D. from Blackstone his hollow claims for a distinction as a research physicist he is no threat to their positions.

The pity is that the central point of the report of the panel

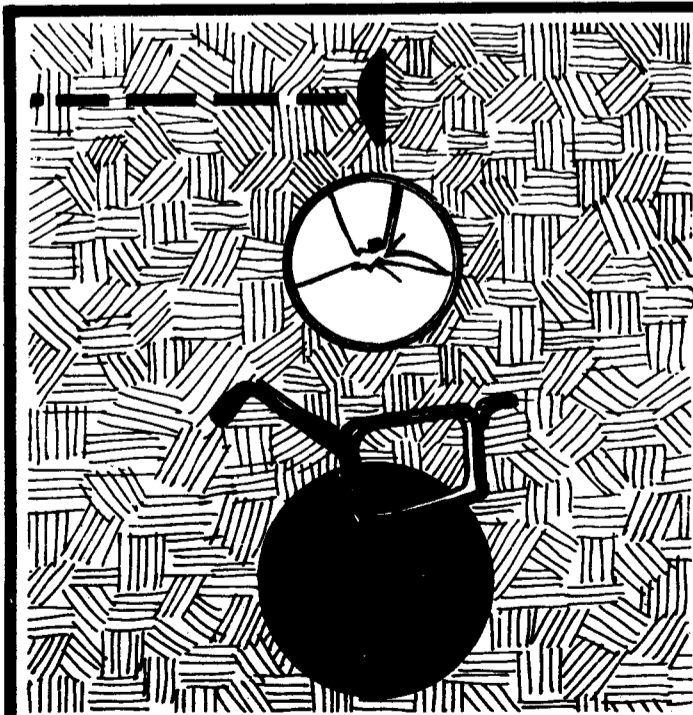
is self-contradictory. On the one hand, they claim that in the cases of Jain, Goede and Graff all the procedures of the tenure document were followed, and on the other hand, they conclude their "prefatory review" on tenure by saying that "award of tenure is a grave matter and is in fact made by the Board of Governors." And further that, "The consideration by and recommendation of the departmental committees, departmental heads, the Dean and the President are contributing factors to the final decision. The ultimate executive action of the Board of Governors is supreme in the grant of tenure, and for that matter promotion, and to have it otherwise would create chaotic conditions in any university." First it is clear even from Dr. Saunderson's University of Manitoba that the Board of Governors is supreme in the grant of tenure, and for that matter promotion, and to have it otherwise would create chaotic conditions in any university." First, it is clear even from Dr. Saunderson's University of Manitoba that the Board of Governors' decision at that university regarding tenure, promotion and appointments is a formality, and the effective decision is made at the faculty level. Secondly, the fact is that the President's recommendation is not a "contributing factor" like that of Dean or a department head in the Board of Governors decision on tenure according to the B.C. Universities Act, it is part of the final decision.

## unable to act

The Board of Governors cannot act on this matter without the recommendation of the President. President Partridge has in fact imposed his own distinguished legal interpretation on this section of the Universities Act and has assumed the power of denial of tenure to a faculty member to himself. However, after defining the final authority of the Board of Governors regarding tenure, the Advisory Board needed only to define their view of natural justice. And they settled the issue by saying that in their view natural justice is done if the person or committee making the recommendation or decision has jurisdiction, if the applicable rules and procedures have been complied with .... In other words, they agree with President Partridge that natural justice is done when the "university" fulfills the literal requirements of the procedures of the tenure document. This brings us back to the main issue of last year's crisis. The panel by doing rather an unsuccessful snow job for their employer have solved nothing.



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CRIME STOPPERS

Raids and other assorted busts by the RCMP last year resulted in an average of about 1,000 drug arrests a month.

In a 10-month period the Mounties picked up and charged 10,845 persons with the illegal use of "soft drugs" — and that doesn't include arrests by other police forces. The figure, double the previous year's rate, is an all-time high. Possession is a relatively easy charge to get a conviction on, and according to many members of the youth culture, 'dope plants' are also an easy way for local authorities to rid themselves of 'undesirable elements' in the community.

Evidently, it is time we, all of us, began planning how to deal with raids, busts and the police tactics that are used. Whether you live in a house with a few people or a lot of folks, you should start talking about protection and security, and how to act when the police come to call. We have to rely on and trust each other, because there's nobody else. We have to know what to do, and what not to say to the cops, because they'll try and take advantage of us, and they'll try to push us around. Intimidation is one of their favorite tactics. Read the following information, and get to know it. It could save you; it could save your friends.



NOFFBOOK

Much of the following information was found in "Arrest", a booklet published by the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association.



**Part I: Co-op houses and ...  
Dope**

Everyone should know what dope is kept in the house, and where it is.

Dope should be kept in a central place so that it can be flushed down the toilet quickly. Keep no more in the house than you can get rid of with one flush.

No seeds, roaches, etc. should be left lying around the house.

Large amounts of dope kept around the house will jeopardize everyone who lives there. Someone who is dealing should take care of business outside the house, and keep the dope somewhere else.

Pills without prescriptions are illegal.

Don't buy or sell dope to people you don't know well. Also be careful not to invite dealers to your house. You never know when someone might decide to turn you in to get themselves off the hook.

If the cops come, don't throw the dope out the window. They'll be expecting that, and will find it and bust you. Flush it down the toilet.

**Decisions**

All decisions should be made with the full knowledge and participation of everyone in the house.

If for any reason a cop tries to stop you on the street, before you go into your house, you should stop and deal with him right there. Do not go into the house or to your car, or you will jeopardize your entire house, or give the pigs reason to search your house or car. If they decide to bust you, they can, and probably will, search whatever area you're in.

Property around the house, such as yards, basements, garages, etc. is still considered part of the house, even if they are unattached, and they can bust you for stuff they find there.

**Neighbours**

Get to know your neighbours — you might need each other in an emergency. This is also protection so that the people next door won't go and get tense if a lot of people come into your house. Remember that your neighbours can call the pigs on you, if they see a lot of freaks around your house and don't know what's going on.

Get phone numbers of your neighbours in case you have to call them in a hurry. If the cops come into your house, get your neighbours over to be witnesses to whatever happens. If you trust them, begin talking about setting up an emergency operation so that you can call on each other, rather than on the pigs.

Know your mailman. If he's a friend, he can tell you whether the RCMP has come around to see who lives in your house. The RCMP get a lot of information through the post office and telephone company.

Be aware of the cars in your neighbourhood. Notice whether anyone seems to be watching the house, or if there are a lot of phone or gas and electric trucks around; they work with the pigs.

**Friends**

Talk with your friends about basic security. Always remember that the phone could be tapped.

The key to security is to operate on a 'need to know' basis. Be careful of rumor-mongering. Don't start gossip that could lead to panic and paranoia.

Know how to get a friend out of jail if he's busted. (See "How to get out once they got you in; further along in this article.")

Everyone should know how to drive commonly used cars. People should practice driving each other's cars, to use them in an emergency. There should be duplicate sets of keys for each car, so that if someone gets ripped off with their keys, another person can use the car with an alternate set.

**Any kids**

Children should know what to say to a cop, or any unknown stranger or inspector, and what not to say.

Kids should know how to use the phone and whom they can call in case of an emergency.

They should know how to get to a friend's house by bus or cab, in an emergency.

If the parents of a child are busted, the child can be ripped off by the State. People should plan who would take care of their children in that situation. There should be several people in different houses who make this commitment.

**Part II: When the shit's coming down in your house, cops knock on the door with a search warrant or an arrest warrant, keep cool and keep thinking.**

Don't open the door to talk to them; keep it shut and ask what they want and then ask them for identification.

Remember: ordinarily, neither a police officer nor anyone else may lawfully enter and search your house, place of business or other premises without a "search warrant" issued by a magistrate.

You have a right to see the warrant, so if they say they've got one tell them to shove it under the door.

Examine the warrant carefully to see that your address is correctly entered, that it gives sufficient description of an offence, and that it is valid on the date in question.

You may refuse entry to an officer if the warrant is improper in any way.

If they have a warrant, and it's in order, you can let them in, or else they'll bust in.

If the cops do not have a warrant or if the warrant they have is invalid and you refuse to admit them, they may post an officer outside your premises until they have obtained the warrant. This may take some time, and if you're totally innocent you may have the legal right to sue the police for defaming your character in the eyes of your neighbours.

Should a pig decide to force his way into your house without a valid search

warrant (a cop wouldn't do this but a pig would) don't try to stop him, because he'd probably just love the opportunity to break your head. And remember, if there aren't any witnesses to back you up in court, the judge'll always take the pig's word — always. The best thing to do if they break in is to call your lawyer immediately, call your neighbours so you'll have witnesses, and watch carefully everything that the pigs do. Make sure that the pigs and witnesses hear you say that you did not give permission for the search and that you protest it on the grounds that it is not legal.

The cops have no authority to promise you any favours if you permit a search which is not properly authorized. Neither can they threaten you. If they say stuff like that it's just bullshit, and don't hesitate to let them know that you know that.

If they have an arrest warrant: They should tell you who the warrant is for. If they have reason to believe that the person named in the warrant is in the house, they will probably bust in, even if you say they can't come in.

If the person named in the warrant is in the house, he will have to make the political decision of whether to surrender. If the victim surrenders, she or he should go outside the door, shut it, and lock it. This will prevent the police from inviting themselves into the house at the same time. They will have to bust in.

If the victim tries to escape, he might find cops at the back door or surrounding the house, which will mean heavier charges like resisting arrest or attempting to escape. Be careful, and think fast.

If the pigs have reason to believe that the person named in the warrant is in the house, and he has not surrendered, they can look through the house where the person might be — in closets and under beds, but not in unreasonable places like drawers, etc. Try to stick with them while they search — it's your legal right.

The Mounties have special powers:

RCMP officers are often provided with "Writs of Assistance" which give them the legal authority to search, even though they do not name particular persons whose premises are subject to search. This constitutes an extraordinary extension of police powers and implies that exceptional circumstances demand an immediate search.

Ask to see the writ and the officer's identification. It is also reasonable and advisable, especially where an ordinary search warrant is not used, to ask the police why they are making a search under these unusual circumstances.

What to do once the cops are in the house — by one means or another — and find stuff:

If they find dope or illegal property or guns and ask

whose it is, no one should say whom it belongs to. If they find guns, and guns are legal, you should claim ownership. Don't talk, don't talk, don't talk ... demand your right to call a lawyer at once. (You don't even have to give your name and address, but it's a stupid tactic not to. They're going to find out anyway and it'll just get them mad if you make them play games.)

If they ask questions, just say: "I will make no statements until I've talked to my lawyer." You can say that even if you don't have a lawyer because if you don't have bread, you're entitled to a free public defender.

Never confess to anything. No matter what the pigs lead you to believe, you'll never get out of a bust by confessing. Remember everything that happens.

Get a good look at the cops and write down their names and badge numbers.

**Part III: Arrest; or what to do when they want you behind bars:**

He doesn't need a warrant, so if he says he's arresting you all you can do is:

Ask him the reason for the arrest; he is required to tell you. Note carefully what he says. Also note carefully his identification: his number (if he is in uniform), or his badge if he is in plain clothes.

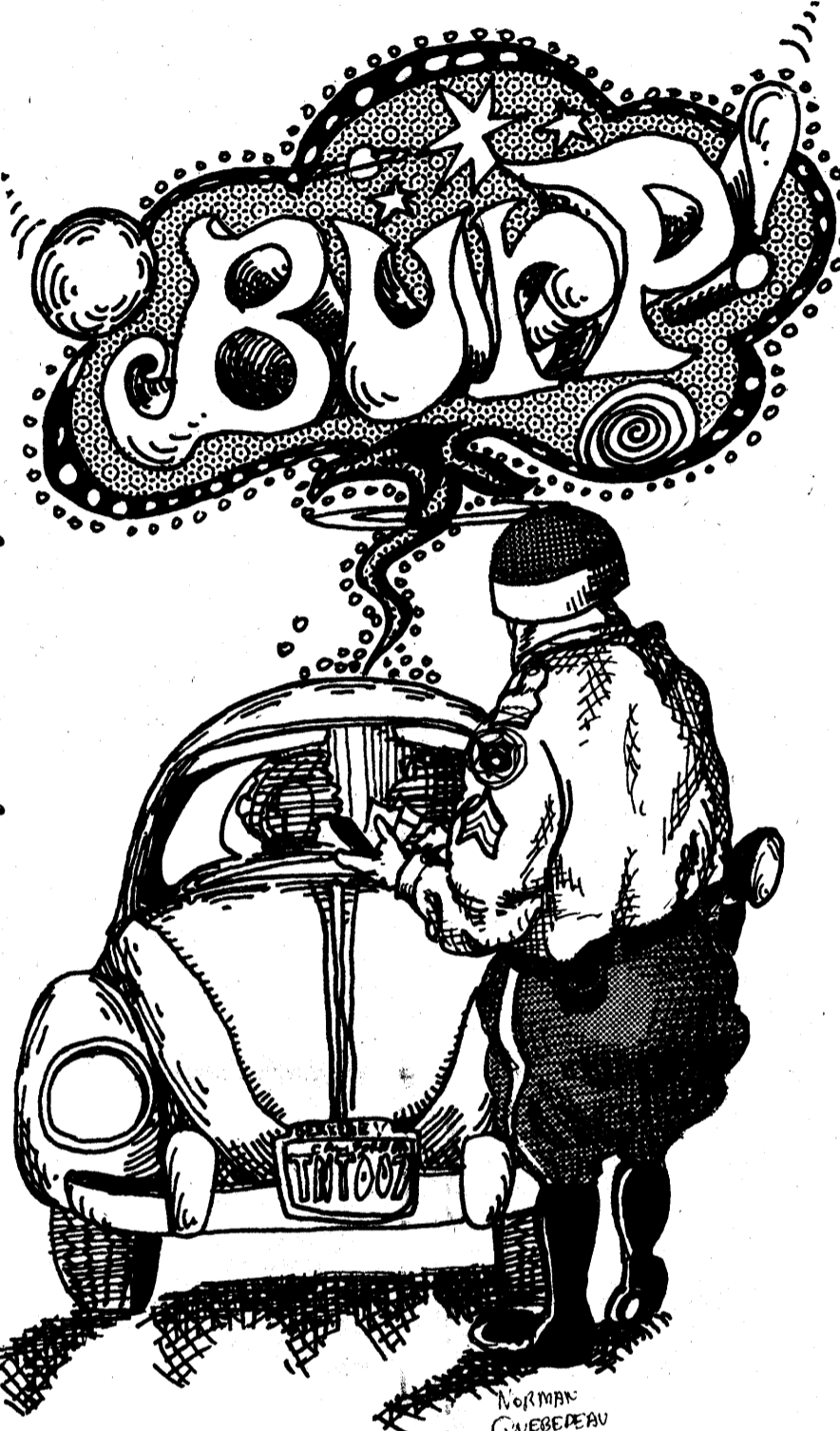
If the cop will give you no reason for the arrest, you should contact a lawyer as soon as possible, whether you have money or not.

If the officer has properly identified himself as a policeman, you should go with him, especially if he has stated a clear reason for the arrest. If the arrest is not proper in any way, this is not the appropriate time or place to argue the point. You will have an opportunity to state your objections later.

If the man's got a warrant: Ask to see it. If the warrant alleges an offence it is not necessary for the officer to have it in his possession, but it must be shown or read to you as soon after your arrest as possible. You have the right to read it yourself.

Make sure the warrant really means you; if there is no mistake about your identification in the warrant, see if it allows you to be released on bail.

Never carry more than you can swallow.



**Part X: On the road.**

Don't drive your car with headlights, tail-lights out, etc., unless you are prepared to get hassled by the cops. If you've got dope in the car, have a warrant out on you for a traffic ticket, or even if you drop litter outside your car, you are inviting a bust. The cops can pull you over for one thing, and bust you for something else.

When a cop signals you, pull over and turn your engine off. If you think you're being tailed, but the pig hasn't signalled to you, pull into a private driveway. The cops must then get permission to be on that person's property before he can question you.

If you have dope with you, don't throw it out the window; they'll be looking for that.

Once you've been stopped, immediately get your driver's license and car registration ready, and get out of the car ready to hand the cop both items. If you wait in the car for the pig, he'll get off on a power trip right away, because he'll be looking down at you — cops dig that. Also, if he comes right up, he'll be able to check out the car and any passengers.

The cops may ask you to account for your presence. Get your story ready, even before you are stopped. Everyone should have the same story, and one that they can't check up on just by making a phone call. You're just headed home from a drive in the country, or you're on your way for a drive in the country, depending on which way you were headed in relation to your home.

If the cops keep asking questions or start harassing you, ask them if you're under arrest. If they say yes, ask them the charges. If they say not, but try to search you, tell that that you "do not consent to a search." Say it loud so that witnesses can hear it clearly.

They are only supposed to search you or your car if you've been placed under arrest, but if they see dope or a weapon in the car, this gives them legal cause to investigate.

Don't cooperate by opening the trunk of the car. You can tell him that you know that they are not supposed to search the car unless they bust you, but be careful how you tell them. You don't want to help open the trunk because they might do something illegal that will weaken their case against you when it comes to court.

When he says "Lets go down to the station kid.":

Ask him if he is arresting you, and if he says he is, follow the advice above.

If you're not being arrested, you are under no obligation to

go with him. If he's not arresting you, then all he wants to do is ask questions. Don't go until you have a lawyer.

Never, no matter what the pig does or says, forcibly

resist. You may be positively convinced of your own innocence, but other circumstances may indicate (quite reasonably) to the cop that there are legitimate grounds for your arrest. At any rate, matters to do with the legality of the arrest, and with your guilt or innocence will be decided later according to due process; offering resistance will do you no good, and may be used against you even if you're later found innocent on the original charge.

If you do resist, you should be charged with assaulting an officer, obstructing an officer, or interfering with an officer while he is attempting to carry out his duty. On top of that, if he gets you down in a fight he'll probably give you a good kicking, and if you get him down he can just pull his gun and make you pay for it right there, or have his friends work you over later at the station.

Remember, if they try any rough stuff — either while arresting you, or later at the station — the best defence is just to scream, and scream loudly. If you fight back they point to any bruises you might inflict as proof that you started it. The judge will always believe the pigs.

One of their favorite tricks is to work you over while you're in the elevator at the copshop. They stop it between floors, then give you a quick, hard knee in the balls (it's allegedly happened here in Victoria a number of times). They don't continue on to the next floor till you've regained your wind and have stopped groaning, so the best thing to do is recover when you can and then collapse when the elevator reaches its destination and the doors open. Scream loudly, and roll around on the floor, attracting as much attention and as many witnesses as possible.

Within 24 hours of your arrest you must be taken before a magistrate; the police may not hold you without presenting the reasons to a magistrate at once.

If you are juvenile (in B.C. this means under 17 years of age) be sure to inform the arresting officer of this so that he can refer your case to the Juvenile Court, where you will receive special protections.

Part IV: Police questioning, or "Where were you on the night of May 24th between the hours of 5 and 7." You are generally not required to answer any questions put to you by a police officer; there are two exceptions, however:

(1) If you are the driver of an automobile you must produce a valid driver's licence, an automobile insurance card, and the vehicle registration. Or, if you are the driver of a car and are involved in an accident, you must state your name, address, and the ownership of the vehicle.

(2) Also, if found wandering abroad or trespassing, you may be required by a police

officer to answer questions under the Vagrancy Law: that means justifying your presence where you are found, and indicating what means of support you have.

If you're not a "driver" or a "vagrant" when the cops stop you, and you don't want to answer questions, tell them — in a loud voice so witnesses can hear — that you'd prefer to say nothing before getting legal advice. If you simply remain silent without giving any explanation, the police officer or witnesses may interpret your silence as agreement with their statements. In this case your silence may also be misunderstood later by the court. Therefore, it is important that you make sure the officer knows the reason for your refusal to answer his questions.

Before questioning you the police should give you a warning: "Do you wish to say anything in answer to the charge? You are not obliged to say anything unless you wish to, but whatever you say will be taken down and may be given in evidence." Remember, though, that the cop is not obliged by law to give such a caution, and regardless of whether you were warned or not whatever you may still be admitted as evidence in court. So be careful, don't get frightened and blurt something out, don't be arrogant and try to smartmouth, just be cool, and most of all, just be quiet.

Don't write a statement, and don't sign any prepared statements; no matter what the cops say. Sit on your hands and mouth, and wait for your lawyer.

Don't believe the pigs if they say they can "make things easier for you" if you'll just answer a "few" minor questions.

It is not in the power of a cop to make a promise in the name of the court. You cannot help yourself by involving someone else.

**Part V: How to get out once they got you in.**

A person charged with an offence may be allowed to go free on bail until his trial is over. This is an important provision, since prolonged arrest can result in loss of employment, as well as making it difficult for the accused to arrange for an adequate defence.

Bail is a form of security given to the court to ensure that the accused person will appear for his own trial. Bail may consist of cash, certified cheques, government bonds, or documents showing the accused holds an equity in real property (land and/or buildings) equal to or greater than the value of the bail.

Unless the warrant says you are to have bail, the police have no power to grant it to you. If you are arrested without a warrant, the magistrate will ordinarily set bail when the police officer brings you before him within 24 hours of the arrest.

In minor offences (possession charges, or even

trafficking if the judge thinks you have a good attitude) a magistrate may release you on your "own recognizance". This simply means that you promise to return for your trial. If you fail to do so you may be placed under arrest to ensure your appearance at trial; and also you may have weakened your own position in the eyes of the court.

When entering a plea to the magistrate to be allowed out on your own recognizance, make sure he knows if you are going to school, or if you have a job. If you don't work, or aren't attending school, tell the magistrate you're looking for a job so that you can earn enough to enter university next fall. Always try to look humble, and a little scared. They're bound to interpret that as a "good attitude".

If a friend is being held at the police station, you can learn the nature of the charge and the bail by calling the County clerk's office. Bail may be paid at this office.

**Part VI: If you've been busted, get a lawyer, and fast.**

If you wish to see a lawyer while you are under arrest, you have the right to telephone one. Do not say anything to the police about the alleged offence, or sign anything until your lawyer has advised you. You have a right to talk with your lawyer in private, although you will probably be in view of a police officer to make sure you don't try to escape. No one, however, has any right to overhear or record your conversation.

If you want a lawyer but don't have any bread to pay, you may be eligible for Legal Aid. This is a form of voluntary legal service which is provided for the more serious charges. Summary offences such as vagrancy, causing a disturbance, or infractions of the Motor Vehicle Act are not usually handled by Legal Aid.

Screening for legal aid is performed by the Salvation Army in Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Chilliwack. Victoria, in addition, has Cool-Aid (phone: 383-19510 who can always be counted on to help in some way. In other parts of the province you should address your request to the Secretary of the Law Society of B.C., 777 Hornby Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. (phone: 688-7461).

If you are arrested while in Vancouver, and don't know anyone, call Crisis at 733-4111 at any time. Crisis will refer your case to a group of lawyers who will contact you.

Do not make a statement or sign any document in exchange for permission to communicate with a lawyer, relatives, or friends.

If you want to contact a relative or a friend, and can do it with a local phone call, insist on using this method. If they're in a different town, the police may refuse to let you use the phone, if they do, ask for writing materials, or permission to send a telegram.

Usually you will not be able to see relatives or friends

while you are under police arrest. When such a visit is permitted it will not be in private. The conversation will be listened to and you will not be permitted to give or receive articles during the visit. Remember, just because there are no cops in the room doesn't mean they're not listening.

**Part VII: The shakedown:**

They have the right to search your clothing, bags and car once they have charged you. The purpose of this search is to obtain any articles which might have a bearing on the charge which has been laid. It is also intended to remove any object which you might use to injure yourself or others while you are in custody. You have every other right to keep other articles in your possession.

You will be asked to sign a list of the things which were taken from you, and to sign again when they are returned. It is your own responsibility to see that the list is complete and accurate and to make sure that you get back all your possessions.

There are three circumstances which enable the police to search you lawfully without first arresting you. First, the RCMP have the power to search anyone found in a house which is being searched under a Writ of Assistance. Second, the police may search you in any place where they are looking for drugs under the Narcotics Control Act. Third, the police may search you for liquor under the Liquor Control Act.

If you are in any doubt about the legality of the search, raise the matter with the officer and call it to the attention of witnesses, but do not resist.

**Part VIII: Wipe that ink off your fingers, they may not have the right to put you on file.**

If you haven't been charged with or convicted of an indictable offence, or if you weren't apprehended under the Extradition Act or the Fugitive Offenders Act, you don't have to go through identification procedures which may include fingerprinting, mugshots, and physical measurements and descriptions.

It is not lawful for the pigs to carry out such identification procedures if you are a juvenile charged with being a delinquent; nor is it lawful in any case until after a charge has been laid.

**Part IX: Up before the judge: have you got anything to say for yourself?**

When you come to trial you do not have to give evidence, and if you do not give evidence no one may question you.


The advantage or disadvantage of remaining silent is generally a matter which calls for precise legal and technical judgement; if other words, you should have a lawyer by this stage.



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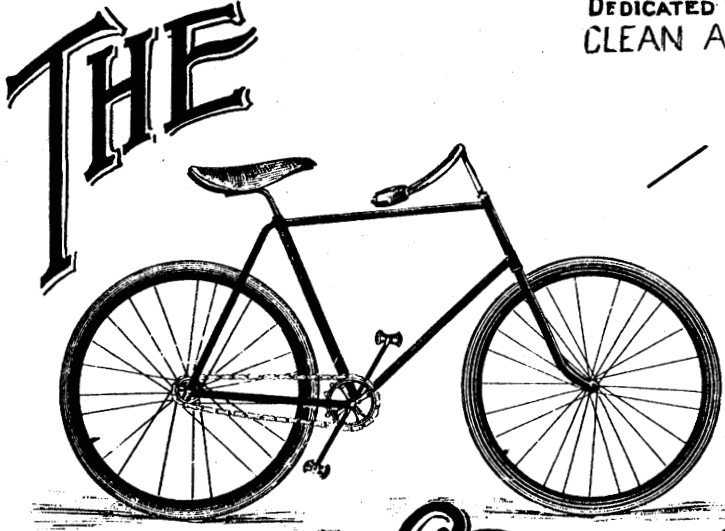
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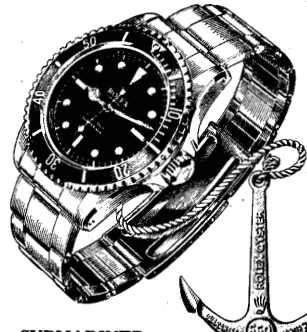
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# Hoop Viks full of promise

The UVic gym is filled with an air of expectancy this year as the Viking Basketball team has shown much talent and promise in their pre-season training.

Many new faces have been added to the Varsity squad including head coach Gary Taylor.

When they make their first appearance on Friday against the UVic Alumni, viewers will see a small but quick Viking team.

Returning to play against the Vikings is probably one of the strongest Alumni teams ever.

Three of last year's players who will join the Graduates are Mike Taafe, Corky Jossal and Stan Piper.

Along with them are Barry Burch, Brian Brumwell, John Lauvass, John McKeachie, Al Glover, Don Frampton, Bell Carlson and Ken Baker.

Coach Taylor who in the previous two years led the UVic Jayvees to the Canadian Jr. Men's finals has stepped into the head position, vacated by Dr. Bob Bell.

With him some half a dozen players who will be new to the WCIAA action.

Two of them, Doug Walton and Harry Hunter have come straight from High school, eluding the Jayvee ranks.

Hunter who played for Reynolds High School last year has adopted quickly to the change from forward to guard.

Walton, an Oak Bay High product who took B.C. High School All Starr honors last year has also shown his versatility, moving from centre to forward.

Moving up with Coach Taylor from the Redshirts will be guard Barry Moen and Jim Hunter (the other half of a brother combination) playing forward.

Coming from the across-town Senior Men's League are 6'4" forward Mike Bishop and guard Dave Wallace.

Bishop's rebounding ability and strength along with Wallace's defensive determination should add to the Vikings depth.

Back again this year are two players who are expected to aid the relatively young club with their experience.

Both the 6'2" guard Tom Child and 6'5" centre Tom Hatcher should have a settling effect when the going gets tough.

Two other holdovers at the forward position include Gordie Hoshal, a fine outside shooter who with the Victoria High Totems was a B.C. High School All-Star and Fergie Andison whose steady performance can always be expected.

Rounding out the team are Tom Holmes and Brent Mullin, both fine products of Oak Bay High.

Holmes a lanky 6'4" centre with a deadly hook shot had a good season with the Vikings last year.

Mullin a steady playmaker and defensive stalwart should pin down one of the guard positions.

## Martlet badly needs sports writers

# SPORTS

## Sports shorts:

### Krisnas tackle Christians

Arch-rivals VCF, long-time holders of the Holy Grail Cup, and newly-formed Hare Krisna Knots met Tuesday in an action-packed event in the SUB.

Krisnas opened the action with a well-placed well-timed low blow coming at a time in which the Christians "were at their lowest point in years", and followed up their advantage with a totally sense-defying chorus of "Hare Krisna", which left the more loosely-coached Christians reeling. Possibly complacent due to their long superiority, the Christians were slow to react to the Krisna threat. However, the Krisna's attack lost its sharp edge when it was discovered they knew no more than the one chorus.

Drawing upon their greater experience and greater complexity of weapon, the hard-driving Christians soon pulled into a lead they were not to relinquish, retaining the support of the majority.

We look forward to a return match when the Krisna's will have acquired more depth and a more varied attack.

### UVic squad overturns Fossils

Last Monday the UVic mens' field hockey team defeated the Fossils 2-0.

The game was at Royal Athletic Park and apart from the pitcher's mound on the stand side of the pitch, conditions were ideal.

Both goals came in the second half.

The first was a drive to the left top corner by left winger, Gord Radcliffe, on a pass from the right inside, Brian Alguire.

The second goal was initiated by a pass from centre-half Tony Steele, to centre-forward, Rick Ikona, who streaked by his man, deked the goalie and sent the ball into the net.

The next game for UVic is on Sunday, 11:00 a.m. at Lampson Street park in Esquimalt.

The game is against the first place co-leader, Esquimalt Rebels.

Getting a victory from the Rebels won't be easy.

It entails containing their right inside, Brian Foley, a Canadian national player.

	W	L	T	P
Rebels	2	0	1	5
Orangemen	2	0	1	5
UVic	2	1	0	4
Tigers	2	1	0	4
Fossils	0	3	0	0
Castaways	0	3	0	0

## Thundering 'birds here Saturday

When the Vikings first met the mighty Thunderbird rugby team in the spring of 1967, it was with some trepidation and fear. But the 13-0 UBC victory only proved that little UVic could produce good competition for the big school across the water. The following year the game was tied 14-14 and the year after that UVic ran away with the game.

It was then arranged that the Vikings meet the Thunderbirds twice a year: in the fall during Home-Coming weekend for the Wightman Boat and in the spring for the New Zealand Bowl, emblematic of the North West College Championship. So far UVic has the edge with four wins, two losses, and one tie.

This weekend, however, the Thunderbirds are ten to one favourites to revenge all the

Continued on Page 12



## MAKE LOVE, NOT BABIES

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I enclose payment in full under your money-back guarantee.

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 city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_  
 zip **D 315**

## Sport spotlight

ICE HOCKEY: Vikings v. Stockers - Thursday 8.15 p.m. at Geo. Pearkes; Norsemen v. Cubs - Friday 8.15 p.m. at Esquimalt.

BASKETBALL: Vikings v. Ex Viks - Friday 8.30 p.m. at UVic gym.

SOCCER: Vikings v. Gorge Molsons - Sunday 2.15 p.m. at Heywood; Norsemen v. Gorge Molsons - Sunday 2.15 p.m. at Gordon Head.

RUGBY: Vikings v. U.B.C. - Saturday at 2.30 p.m. at Centennial Stadium; Jutes v. U.B.C. Frosh - Saturday at 1.00 p.m. at Centennial Stadium; Saxons v. Cowichan - Sunday at 2.00 p.m. at Duncan.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Vagabonds v. Oak Bay - Saturday at 2.30 p.m. at Windsor Park.

MEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Vikings v. Rebels - Sunday at 11.00 a.m. at Lampson Park.

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## PIZZA PIEMAN

Continued from Page 11  
 past losses. They have a much strengthened team this year having placed six of their members on the Canada squad that travelled to Waler this fall.

The Vikings have fine veterans from last year, Mick Eckardt, Dave Hutchings, Reg Hoole, Tony Duffing and Ken Kenye, but Captain Eckardt is determined to weld his new team into a force for victory. Gary Johnston and Neil Bonnel veterans from previous years of victory will certainly help. Rick Stelk, Rod MacDonald, Trevor Conduit, Frank Carson and Mel Reeve have come up through the ranks and no doubt will prove to be standout performers in the year to come. Newcomer Robert Hindson, Albert Finch and Chris Mills may just add the spark to catch the Vikings on fire and surprise the famous Thunderbirds.

### Curling women

UVic women start curling in the Victoria league next Sunday and the Club league begins on Tuesday 19th Oct. Draws for this league will be posted in the SUB on the Sports board before each weekend.

# SPORTS

## Ski in the gym

All skiers welcome to training sessions in the gymnasium on Mondays, and Fridays at 7.30 a.m.

The ski fair is in Vancouver this weekend on Friday, Saturday, Sunday for all those interested in viewing the latest equipment.

## Super Viks looked sick

Vikings dropped a 2-1 decision Sunday to Vic West.

Ike Mackay scored the Viking goal with a shot from the edge of the penalty area.

With the score at one goal apiece, UVic forward Mike Seriles was ejected from the game by a zealous official.

With only 10 men, the Vikings soon gave up another goal.

Vikings still retain their place at the top of the table

and have one more game here, before flying to Saskatoon on October 20th for the WCIAA tournament.

Norsemen defeated East Saanich 1-0 with a goal from Glen Moffatt.

Solid defensive work from Franz Descombes and the other defenders showed the forwards lack finishing and scoring punch.

Norsemen are improving week by week, but more hustle and more desire to win are still needed.

## Viking homecoming

Big game coming up this Friday at 8.30 p.m. in the UVic gymnasium when the ex Viks will take on this year's crop of fresh faced young Vikings.

The UVic stars of yesteryear reckon that they will be able to show the new boys a trick or two, doubtless anticipating that experience will compensate for the extra pound or two and the inroads made by cigarettes and beer.

John Louvass, Curley Jossul, Don Frampton and Bill Carlson are seeing local local league play.

At the other end of the scale John McEachie from CKDA may experience some respiratory problems.

## Norse downed

Last Wednesday Norsemen went down 4-0 to Butler Bros.

Once again UVic outshot their opponents, this time by 28 to 20, but once again

inexperience exacted its toll, despite the efforts of Donnie Gemmel at left wing & Pierre Bergereon on defence.

Saturday night, with Chemainus Blues receiving six game misconduct penalties and being left with fewer than the regulation number of men, Norsemen won their game on a technicality, despite being behind 7 goals to 3.

Shots on goal for UVic 37 and for Chemainus 15.

Norsemen goal scorers were Robbie Calvert, Gord Palmer and Pierre Bergereon.

## Deep within the Mop and Pail

One of the more forceful comments on the new era in Canadian relations appeared recently in the middle of a news story in the Toronto Globe and Mail:

"The Canadian visit will undoubtedly provoke speculation about a possible

meeting between Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Nixon." Senior U.S. diplomats in Moscow said they had no information on such a meeting.

What nightmarish Trotskyite fantasies lurk deep in the subconscious of the Globe and Mail?

## THE MEN AT TEN TEN

1010 BROAD ST.

DISTINCTIVE MEN'S APPAREL

382-5424

## ANOTHER FANTASTIC CRAIGDARROCH COLLEGE WEEKEND!

FRI., OCT. 15th - 9 to 1 COMMONS BLOCK

## THE BARNYARD STOMP

Come on along all you critters for lots of foot stompin' western music  
 plenty of kick-a-boo joy juice by 'urself 50¢  
 with your sparkin' partner 75¢

SAT., OCT. 16th - 9 to 1 - COMMONS BLOCK

## THE ANIMAL SHOW

SUPER GRUB DANCE — LIVE BAND

featuring

Magilla Gorilla

Ronald MacDonald

Duddley Doo-right

admission 50¢

Both Functions licensed

drinks 5/\$2.00

Don't forget the Craigdarroch Formal on Fri. Nov. 19th — Centennial Theme \$4.00 a couple



# CAUT responds to tribunal:

The Board of Governors of the University of Victoria has released the report of an ad hoc Advisory Board it appointed several months ago to review the cases of the three professors whose appointments have been in dispute, and to review the role played by CAUT in these cases. The competence of the Governors to appoint this Advisory Board is not in question, but the usefulness of such a review board must be measured by its capacity to bring the disputes to resolution. This review board, for all its efforts, has lacked that capacity from the beginning. Its terms of reference and mode of appointment were based on proposals from an ad hoc body convened by President Partridge; the other parties in the dispute, the three professors, were not consulted as to the nature of the review. The form of review recommended overwhelmingly by the teaching staff (and the students) of the University was rejected by the Governors without even consulting the local Faculty Association. Since February of this year the CAUT has been urging that the normal means of resolving disputes concerning academic appointments be used, namely, agreement by the disputing parties on the composition of an academic adjudicating board. Now some six months later, and after great expense of time, money, and academic tranquillity, the dispute remains and the normal means of resolving such a dispute have yet to be tried.

## three defects

CAUT declined to participate in the hearings of the ad hoc Advisory Board, because to have done so would have been to recognize and so help to validate a review procedure on academic appointments that has three basic defects. First, neither the aggrieved faculty members, nor their local faculty association were consulted in establishing the review body.

Second, the terms of reference of the Board relative to the three professors were limited to the issue of "natural justice," a topic well suited to the talents of lawyers and offering opportunity for discourse on legal precedents of the past three hundred years (though the Board's findings on natural justice in the case of Dr. Goede, for instance, are contradictory and unconvincing, as our fuller commentary will show). However, the issues in these cases as they have been defined in the debate and events of the past year, are much more precise and immediate — whether or not Professors Goede and Jain should be granted tenure, and whether or not Mr. Graff should be promoted, and hence retained as a member of faculty. The terms of reference of the ad hoc Ad-

visory Board did not authorize recommendations on these issues.

Third, two of the three members of the Board lacked academic experience and though the integrity of these gentlemen is not being challenged, CAUT believes that decisions relating to academic disputes should be settled by resort to equitable procedures available within the academic community.

## fair process?

The B. C. Universities Act, under whose authority the Governors of the University of Victoria established its Advisory Board, allows full discretion on the mode of appointment. The Governors chose to exercise that discretion in a manner that gave a role to one of the disputing parties and not to the other. It lay within the discretion of the Governors to appoint the Board by mutual agreement, and they chose not to. To have established a review board through a process of mutual agreement would have been no rash or novel step; to our knowledge at least ten Canadian universities in the past two years have resorted to such a process to try to resolve disputes concerning academic appointments. In some cases the board subsequently found in favour of the professor, in others in favour of the university, and in still others the professor himself declined the offer to participate in the naming of a review board. But in each case the university community as a whole recognized that a fair attempt at resolution had been made, and in each case accepted the matter as closed, regardless of the particular outcome of the review. By declining to use a process that could be accepted as fair by the whole university community, the Governors of the University of Victoria have elected to keep the present dispute open, and so to subject the University to the tensions and bickering that attend unresolved disputes.

The other terms of reference for the Board were to inquire into the role played by CAUT in these disputes. As a body that has itself conducted numerous investigations, CAUT can have no objection to being investigated in turn, but the seriousness with which CAUT takes the results of such an investigation is bound to be related to the resources and capacities of the investigators. Of the three members of the Advisory Board appointed by the Governors of the University of Victoria, only one had direct experience of academic life, and he happens to be a director of AUCC. The Advisory Board's counsel, whose responsibility presumably was to elicit the information that would allow members of the Board to assess accurately CAUT's role, had very limited experience of academic life. Furthermore, the great bulk

of the evidence concerning CAUT's role was submitted by the only witness with sufficient confidence in the Board to present himself, namely President Partridge, whose relations with CAUT have not been happy, and whose knowledge of the Canadian academic scene in which CAUT operates is of two years' duration. The combined efforts of the Board's counsel and his sole witness yielded a confused and incomplete body of material for the Advisory Board to reflect on, and the Board has produced a report on CAUT's role that is equally confused and incomplete. In the following paragraphs we call attention to the chief confusions in the report. (Those who have the interest and stamina may wish also to consult the detailed commentary which CAUT is preparing on the report.)

## why no reasons?

The first confusion concerns the grounds of the CAUT censure. The resolution of censure, which was in the hands of the Advisory Board, is explicit: the grounds of censure were that the President had reversed the recommendations of the Faculty Advisory Committee (in the two cases involving tenure) and the recommendation of the Department (in the case involving promotion and renewal), without providing written reasons and without providing the proper academic appeal to the faculty members involved. The censure was not grounded in the fact that the Faculty

Advisory Committee, or Departmental, recommendations had not been followed. Nor was it grounded in any violation of the "spirit" of the University of Victoria Tenure Document, though CAUT believes that such violation did occur. Nor was it grounded in President Partridge's failure to use ad hoc procedures; President Partridge used ad hoc procedures throughout these cases, as any administrative officer must in implementing the provisions of a general document: CAUT's objection has been that President Partridge did not use ad hoc procedures appropriate to the handling of

academic appointments. The grounds for the censure are fully set out in the basic CAUT document on these cases — the summary report prepared by the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure at the request of the Executive Committee. This was the document on which the CAUT Council acted, when, in full knowledge of President Partridge's reply, it voted to impose censure.

The second major confusion in the report has to do with the nature of CAUT, and the role it assumes in relation to academic freedom and tenure cases. The report of the Board

Continued on Page 15

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND  
A FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

ENTITLED

"WHAT IS LIFE"

by

MARTIN M. HEAFER, C.S.B.

PLACE: SUB UPPER LOUNGE

TIME:

12:30 P.M. FRIDAY, 15 OCTOBER

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LAST CHANCE  
UVIC THEATRE PRESENTS  
2 All Student Productions

Jean-Paul Sartre's  
**NO EXIT**

and

Lawrence Osgood's  
**PIGEONS**

final 3 Performances

Thursday Oct 14  
Friday Oct 15 and  
Saturday Oct 16

Phoenix Theatre (on campus)  
Special Student rate \$1  
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## FILMS THIS WEEKEND

Marlon Brando  
Lee Marvin  
in

**THE WILD ONE**  
Fri. Oct. 15 - 7:00 & 9:00  
Students: 75c - Mac. 144

Humphrey Bogart  
in

**THE TREASURE OF THE  
SIERRA MADRE**  
Sat. Oct. 16 - 7:00 only  
and  
**THE AFRICAN QUEEN**  
Sun. Oct. 17: 9:00 only  
with Katharine Hepburn  
Both Shows: Mac. 144  
Students - 75c

**CANADA/U.S.A.  
SHORT FILM FESTIVAL**  
Sat. Oct. 16 - 9:15 & 11:00  
Students: 75c - Mac. 144  
including  
**BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA**  
**OH DEM WATERMELONS**  
**MALTESE CROSS MOVEMENT**  
**THE GREAT SOCIETY**  
**ANIMALS IN MOTION**  
**BASE TRANQUILITY**

Sergei Eisenstein's  
**POTEMKIN**  
Sun. Oct. 17 - 7:15 only  
Students: 50c - Mac. 144

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Doors 6:45  
Shows 7:00 9:00  
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Sun.  
Mat.  
1:30-3:30

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A new film by  
**JAN KADAR**  
Academy Award Winning Director of  
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WARNING: Some nude  
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DOORS 6:45  
SHOWS 7:15  
9:20

# THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

**Thur** OCT. 14

**POETRY READING**  
Basil Bunting, a renowned poet, will read from his work at 4:30 in Elliott 168.

**HOCKEY GAME**  
The UVic Vikings play North American Stockers at 8:15 in the George Pearkes Arena. Students 50c.

**Fri** OCT. 15

**SAILING CLUB**  
The Sailing Club meets in Clubs A in the SUB at 12:30 p.m.

**P.E. LECTURE**  
Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, author of Aerobics and The New Aerobics will speak in Elliott 168 at 7:30 p.m. on "Development of a Personal Physical Fitness Program".

**PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE**  
Dr. Douglass H. Lawrence of Stanford University will speak on "Semantic Analyzers in Tachistoscopic Preception" in Cor. 170 at 3:30 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE**  
The Christian Science Organization will sponsor a free lecture, entitled "What is Life" by Martin M. Heafer, C.S.B. at 12 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. All are welcome.

**Mon** OCT. 18

**FOLK DANCING CLUB**  
The Folk Dancing Club meets in the Sub Upper Lounge at 8 p.m.

**YOUNG SOCIALISTS**  
The Young Socialists meet in Clubs A in the Sub at 7:00 p.m.

**CREATIVE JOBS AND CAREER SEARCH**  
Creative Jobs and Career Search will meet in Craigdarroch 203 at 2:30 p.m.

**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
Scottish Dancing will happen in Hut P at 8:00 p.m.

**Tues** OCT. 19

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization meets at 12:30 p.m. in Craigdarroch 206. This room is also open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. for the study of, or questions about, Christian Science. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**BIOLOGY CLUB**  
The Biology Club meets in Elliott 060 at 12:30 p.m.

**OUR ENVIRONMENT**  
The topic for tonight's programme is Sewage Disposal. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 10 Cablevision.

**BIOCHEM SEMINAR**  
Dr. A. R. Patton will speak to the seminar at 7:30 p.m. in Craig 206.

**LIBERAL ARTS 305**  
Dr. C. Coulson (Education) will give a talk entitled "Rousseau Revisited" at 1:30 in Elliott 168.

**Wens** OCT. 20

**BRIDGE CLUB**  
The Bridge Club meets in the SUB Games Room at 7:30 p.m.

**CHOIR MEETING**  
Choir meeting will be held in the Campus Service Building, dining room, at 7:30 p.m.

**BADMINTON CLUB**  
The Badminton Club meets in the Gym at 8:00 p.m. All students are welcome.

**CATCH 22**  
"Catch 22" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 7:30 p.m. Students \$5.00 Non-students \$1.00

**Thur** OCT. 21

**CLASSICS LECTURE**  
Professor A.T. Hodge will speak on "Deliberate Carelessness in Classical Greek Architecture" in Mac. 101 at 12:30 p.m.

**CLASSICS LECTURE**  
Professor A.T. Hodge will speak on "Reflection on the Shield of Marathon" in Sedgewick 101 at 8 p.m.

**PRE-LIBRARY SCHOOL CLUB MEETING CHANGED:** Oct. 29 Staff upper Lounge 4th floor Library (Not Oct. 22). — Mr. New will speak about job opportunities.

## CLASSIFIED

Announcement — Graduate exam for entry into the public service. Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. Elliott 168.

Send for free sample literature. Socialist Party of Canada. P. O. Box 237, Victoria, B.C. for specific subjects (essay material) please enclose 50c to cover costs.

Room and board to Norwegian speaking student. Reasonable rate in return for language instruction. Ph. 479-6954.

We have opened a Coffee House at Mattick's Farm, Cordova Bay Rd., Tom Bombadil by name. Open 5 to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Please come.

We want musicians to come and play for the fun of it. Tom Bombadil, Mattick's Farm.

Female model needed for a photographic Canada Council Project. P.O. Box 5207, Station "B" Victoria.

## GRADUATES

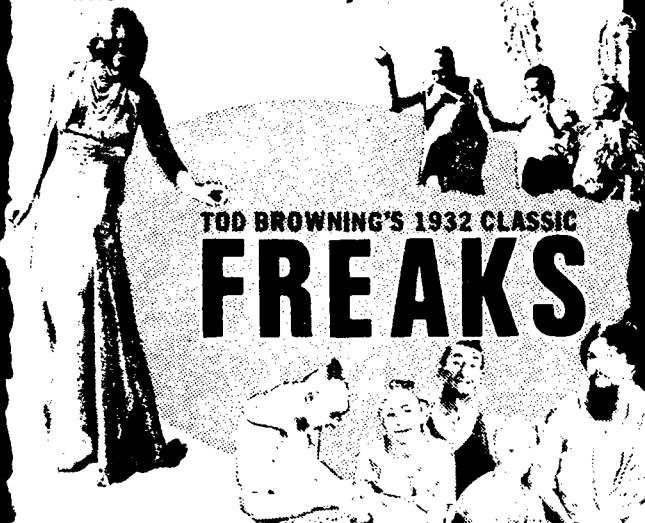
ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE AND  
FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER COMPETITION

WRITTEN EXAM  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1971  
ELLIOTT 168 AT 7:00 P.M.

This examination is a prerequisite to the interview stage. Further information available at your Student Placement office or the Public Service Commission office, Vancouver.

## STARTS FRIDAY

"One of the half dozen great horror films of all time." Canby N.Y. Times



## TOD BROWNING'S 1932 CLASSIC FREAKS

"FREAKS" AT  
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## DRACULA

Starring  
**BELA LUGOSI**

THE  
ORIGINAL UNCUT  
HORROR VERSIONS!

# Pigeons 'stiff', plenty of screeching but No Exit makes it

by D. McDONELL

Pigeons by Lawrence Osgood directed by Randy Cheveldave

If interpretation is the essence of good direction, in theatre of the absurd it is paramount. With Cheveldave's version of Pigeons then, one is left with the distinct impression that he needs to re-read the script, for it is painfully apparent that his present assessment is vague.

Primarily, this shows in the stiff performances of Christine Puhl and Marie Stillin, both of whom try to compensate for their lack of understanding with plenty of screeching and posturing. It doesn't work. At the end of the play one feels as if one had fallen asleep with the radio blaring slightly off the station.

The one bright point is the great performance of Mara Loeb as the dumpy, exploited pigeon. Indeed, at times she threatens to make sense of it all in spite of the confused company with which she has to contend. Everything else, (including the plot) is allied against her, however, and most of it, the loud 'stagy' voices, the blurred lines, and high speed blocking is indicative of players who are not

quite sure just what it is they are trying to get across. Perhaps, after all, they bit off more than they could eschew.

No Exit by Jean Paul Sartre directed by Julian Forrester

In stark contrast to the above, Forrester has obviously digested Sartre's view of hell completely, and finds that it sits well with him. Once some early tendencies to read too quickly are overcome, the

play settles into a devilishly easy pace; one aptly suited to bring out the finely balanced and intricately contrived torment which has been arranged for the newly condemned threesome: Garcin, the coward; Inez, the lesbian; and Estelle, the man-eater.

Besides good direction, Forrester gives a sparkling performance as Garcin. His prime tormentor, Inez, is well

played by Maria Wozniak, who rather looks as if she had studied Jonathan Winters for the role. Her Inez is a hateful version of Winter's 'Maudie Frickert', just as lascivious, but badly aimed. The one weakness is in Estelle. Mary-Ann MacNeill needs to add more sensuality to her performance to make it completely credible. As a murderer she was entirely believable, but as the sup-

posedly irresistible seductress, ... well, one could hardly blame Garcin for being so easily distracted.

A special mention should go to Blake Carter for his part as the diabolically efficient valet.

There are three more performances of these student-directed plays beginning tonight, and running through Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Phoenix Theatre. Be sure to catch one of them.

## Youthful opportunist takes advantage of project

A lucrative Opportunities for Youth project in New Brunswick netted one University of New Brunswick student \$8,600 for only six weeks work, according to a report prepared for the Federal government by the co-ordinating agency for local OFY projects.

The report from COPE (Community Opportunities Providing Employment) claims that Jonathan Marler, a second year law student at UNB received 35,000 from OFY last spring to carry out an "ecological forest survey" in the province.

Instead of probing the woodland ecology, the report

alleges, Marler rented a tree harvester and chain saws and sold timber and pulpwood to local industrialists at cut rates. This continued for six weeks until complaints from his employees cost Marler his job.

According to the COPE report Marler hired about 30 students at \$1.25 an hour but did not inform them they were working on an OFY project. It was "only when the students heard that their job was a youth opportunities project" that they became suspicious stated the report.

"They complained to Marler who retaliated by firing the entire lot and then

they complained to Ottawa."

"The federal government," the report continued, "dispatched OFY organizer Sheila Zimmerman, who had approved the project in the beginning. Naturally, she was defensive and the whole meeting was entirely unpleasant."

In the end however Zimmerman spoke to Marler and asked him to vacate his post. He did so reluctantly, the report said, but not before he had pocketed \$8,600 for himself.

A number of people in the region — including the Moncton office of the Secretary of State's Depart-

ment — pressed for an immediate investigation the COPE report revealed but it was turned down by Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier.

"Zimmerman issued instructions that there was to be no publicity given to the affair at all", COPE reported.

The report also charged that during his tenure as project manager Marler issued regular pay cheques to his brother who was not employed on the project, as well as two per week to his girlfriend who was.

Fredricton RCMP say they are investigating the affair but no details have been released.

## CAUT continued ... continued ...

from Page 13

represents CAUT as a body that claims to be impartial and then fails in the duties that belong to such a role. The CAUT policy statement on academic appointments and tenure is perfectly clear to the contrary, declaring that the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee "does not assume the role of an impartial adjudicator," but rather that its "intention is to act on behalf of faculty members who appeal to it, and in the interest of the Association." Committees of CAUT do not profess to be, nor do they act as, impartial tribunals, though CAUT attempts to persuade parties in a dispute to establish such tribunals, and in some cases CAUT itself is prepared to assist in setting these up. Specifically, investigating committees established by the A.F.&T. Committee only follows up those cases in which preliminary investigation (by correspondence, by phone, and sometimes by a visiting committee) satisfies the Committee that some important principle relating to academic freedom and appointments is at issue.

### impartial?

The present report is quite mistaken in its assumption that CAUT has claimed the role of impartial adjudicator in these cases, and therefore many of the comments and conclusions of the report are irrelevant. Nevertheless, it is reasonable for the President

of the University of Victoria, or of any other university where CAUT is looking into a case, to expect that he will have an opportunity to be heard before the CAUT Executive and Council take any action that is likely to have consequences for the university. In the present cases, the fullest opportunities were given to President Partridge to respond to CAUT proposals, and his responses were known both to the Executive before it recommended censure, and to the Council before it imposed censure. The present report suggests otherwise and in so doing reflects the inadequacy of the evidence that the Board's counsel was able to elicit from his only witness, President Partridge.

When the Executive Committee of CAUT recommended censure on 3 April, it did so in full knowledge of President Partridge's view of the cases, and in full knowledge of his response to the proposals which had been made to him by CAUT over a month before. Not only had the members of the CAUT Executive met and discussed the matter with him on 27 February, but on 19 March two members of that Executive and the Associate Executive Secretary had spent most of the day with him in Victoria, discussing those proposals; furthermore, the President of the Association, the Chairman of the A.F.&T. Committee, and one of the members of the Executive who had been at the meeting

the previous week had met with President Partridge on 27 March. The results of these two meetings were reported to the Executive on 3 April at the same time that the summary report prepared by the A.F.&T. Committee was presented to the Executive. The material and proposals in the summary report had all been discussed with President Partridge, and the Executive was entirely aware of his reaction to them. When the Council of CAUT voted to censure President Partridge on 14 May, it did so in full knowledge of his reaction, not only to the proposals that had been made to him repeatedly during the previous two and a half months, but in full knowledge of his specific response to the A.F.&T. Committee's summary report.

### no consolation

President Partridge's response, nearly as long as the report itself, was sent to members of Council some two weeks before the Council meeting. Further the Council was informed of, and discussed, President Partridge's proposal to establish an ad hoc panel of enquiry rather than accept the recommendations of CAUT and of the University of Victoria Faculty Association. The facts of the situation do not permit President Partridge to seek consolation in the thought that perhaps the representatives of the Canadian professorial community were unaware of his

position and views when they voted 39-3-1 to censure him for his actions.

The Advisory Board's innocence of the Canadian university world becomes apparent when one examines the chief perspectives of the ad hoc Advisory Board report. Some six pages of the report are devoted to the subject of tenure, and include a tendentious discussion of the dangers of tenure, with some curious emphasis on the fact that professors are no longer "in short supply." The Advisory Board chose to inform itself on the subject of tenure by taking the "acknowledged expert evidence" of a former university president, but the Board fails to mention that this evidence represents a unique perspective on the subject — the perspective of a man who for several years spoke on questions of academic freedom and tenure for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, a body described by a past president of CAUT as a "trade union of university administrators supported entirely from public funds." It is not surprising, given the reliance of the Advisory Board on evidence of this sort, that it should conclude that section of its report by assigning to the Board of Governors so decisive a role in academic appointments that even presidential recommendations (to say nothing of faculty and departmental recommendations) become only "contributing factors." Such a bland dismissal of 20

years of Canadian university history would be ludicrous if it did not have such potentially grave consequences for the appointments and careers of individual academics.

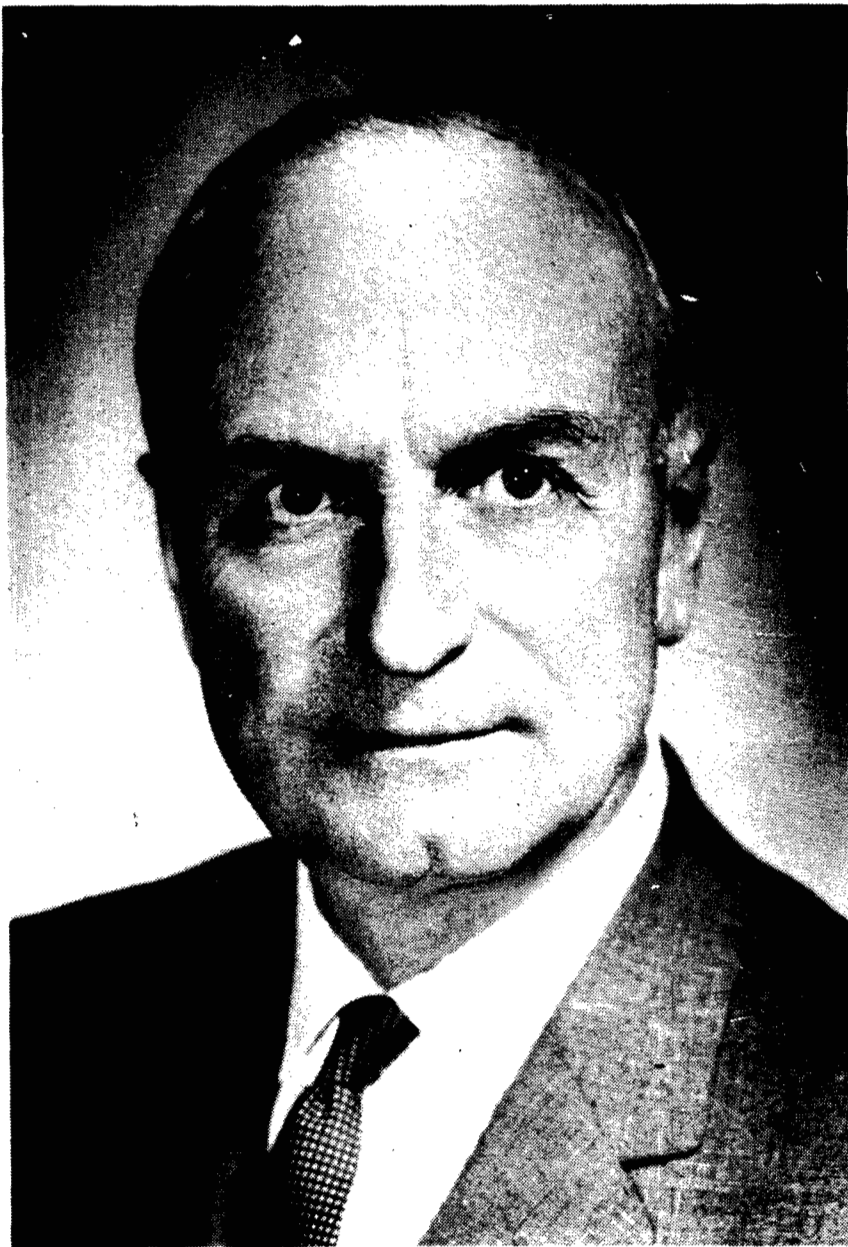
The perspective of the Advisory Board can be revealed also by taking note of questions that are not dealt with. Despite all the time and money expended on the inquiry of the Advisory Board, its report does not address the central question in these cases — why the president of a Canadian university should exercise his executive power to reverse faculty recommendations on academic appointments without giving any reasons for his decisions and without providing any adequate form of appeal. President Partridge not only chose to set himself against the established practice in the vast majority of Canadian universities; he has failed to develop any justification for his actions other than to assert that he cannot be shown to have omitted any actions explicitly required by the University of Victoria Tenure Document. When the chief executive officer of a university takes an action whose predictable consequences — months of dissension and turmoil on the campus — must be borne by a large community of professors and students, some better justification is required than the argument of non-liability, which derives rather from legalism and caution than from wisdom and decency.



# Looking for a front man?

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Then we heard about Richard Biggershaft Wilson, who recently retired as Chancellor of the University of Victoria. We knew we had our man as soon as we read his curriculum vitae. "Dick", as he is known by his friends, worked himself into the big leagues after a lengthy career as a journeyman capitalist learning the trade. During this period he built up a car dealership in Victoria, using that as a jumping off point to city council member. From there he became Mayor and he was on his way. Directorship followed directorship, and he was appointed to numerous honorary positions, where he used his influence to great advantage. After retiring as Mayor, he was made Chancellor of UVic.

Not content to stand on ceremony, he wheeled and dealt with the provincial government, students, and the community in order to further what he considered to be the university's interests. His biggest coup was spiriting away one of our boys, Bruce Partridge, to take up a position as president of the university. It was a real steal, and it showed that Dick was international in outlook.

In short, Dick is now a major factor in the early success of Malaspina Gas Transmission, a new outfit designed to take the heat off West Coast Transmission, a branch plant of El Paso Natural Gas, a subsidiary of American Empire. Sure Gordon Shrum is mad, and so are all the provincial political parties, but they don't understand that it's a simple matter of \$105,000,000. so that we, through West Coast, can sell our product to an affiliate much more cheaply than we can sell it to Shrum et al. Certainly, Richard Biggershaft Wilson helped make Malaspina credible. He's in the big leagues now, and you know why? He learned well the old adage: The big bucks don't mix with a narrow nationalistic view. Sure, a lot of effete snobs will say he sold his province down the river, but bleeding hearts will mend.

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