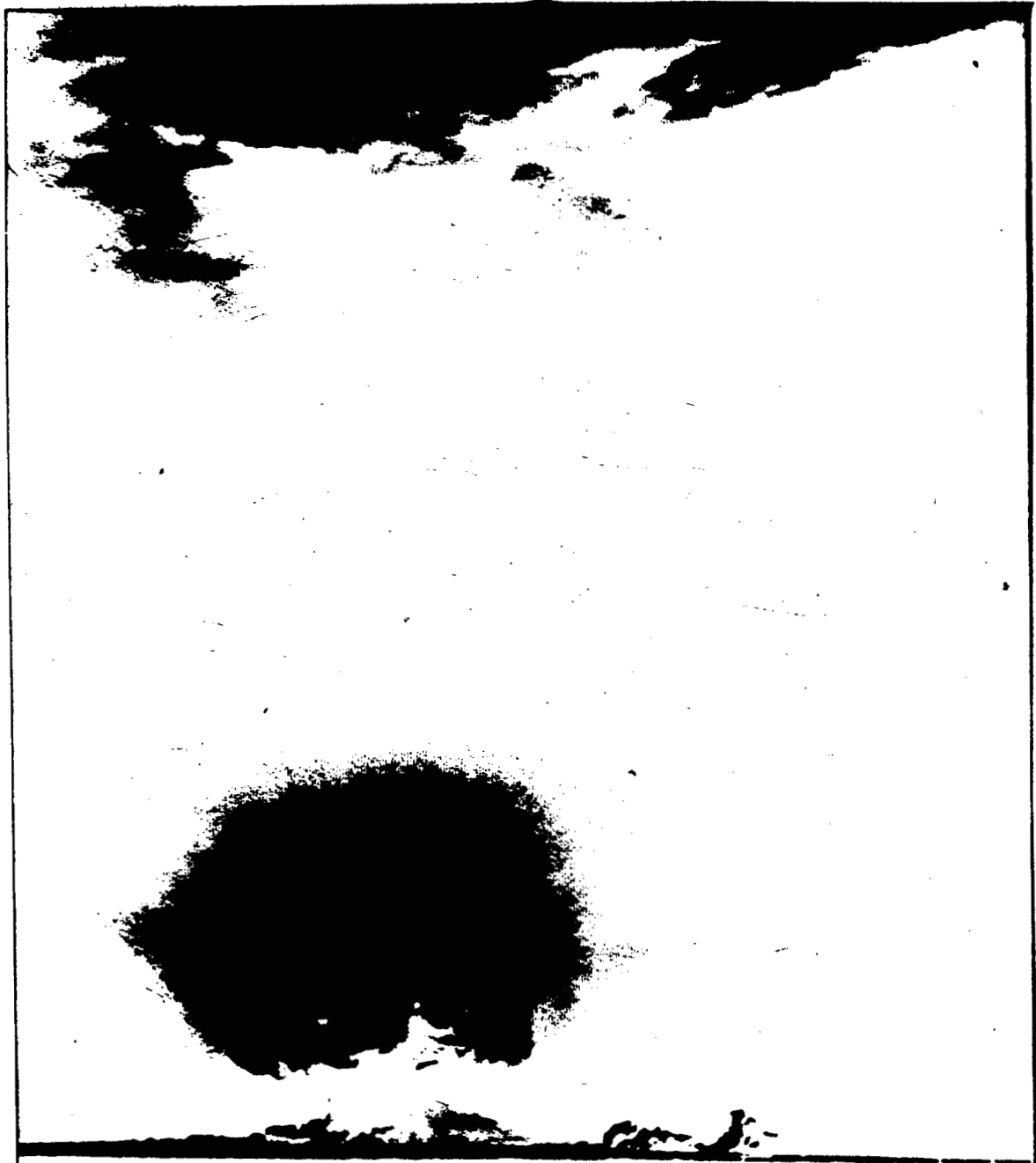


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THURSDAY, NOV 4, 1971
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA



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CENTENNIAL THEME

Close totals in election results could result in many recounts

Unofficial results for the Representative Assembly elections are expected to result in numerous calls for recounts.

Many candidates were separated by extremely small differences in ballot totals.

First year candidates Gordon Alger and Eva van Wouw had the tightest finish, with Alger gaining one of the two half-term positions open by collecting 486 votes — a single ballot ahead of van Wouw who recorded 485.

The other half-term seat was won by Lorna McHattie, who totalled 645.

Another close finish came in the third year poll, with Sue Martin beating out Brad Zink for the sixth and final position, by only 5 ballots, 378 to 373.

Academic Affairs was captured by Brian Green with a total of 619 votes, only a slim lead over Dave Fisher who tallied 616.

The trend for close votes, however, was not carried over into the area of referenda, as students recorded strong opposition to both the Athletics and Constitution questions.

The suggested change to the athletics fee structure was turned down by an overwhelming vote, with 1,061 (72 per cent) against the change and 409 (28 per cent) supporting it.

A referendum which would have allowed a change to the constitution, making it easier to oust RA Administrative Officers, failed to reach the 66.6 per cent majority it needed to pass.

Some 915 students (64 per cent) supported the proposed constitution change, but 515 (34 per cent) were against it.

Student Senator positions were captured by Bob Higinbotham, with 654 votes, and Derry McDonnell with 526.

Patrick Skillings was the closest challenger in that poll, trailing with a total of 478, while Brian Alguire slipped to

a low fourth, collecting only 412 votes.

In first year, Brian Wright led the field with a total of 487 ballots. The three remaining full-term positions were filled by Elaine Tandberg (472), Margaret Love (456), and Bev Jackson (433). Also elected to first year, but for half-terms

only, were McHattie (645), and Alger (486).

In second year, Ken Little (554) and Dave Climenhaga (552) topped the poll, with Mike Wallace (493), Frieda Lockhart (481), Laurie McBride (455) and Gill Pugh (438) also gaining seats on the RA.

The third year poll was led

by Alastair Murdoch (509), who had only 8 ballots on the second place finisher John Schmuck (501). Lois Flavelle (476), Dave Mick (437), Bob Coulter (402) and Sue Martin (378) filled out the remaining RA seats for third year.

John B. Brown (119) captured Grad Class Presidency, with a 24 vote lead on Sarah

Rochfort, who totalled 95

Elected by acclamation were Bo Mason and Alan Turner as second year representatives (half-term positions); Ken Lundeen, Extramural Athletics; Wayne Erickson, Communications Director, and Mike Lough, Activities Coordinator (half-term position).

Election handled with kid gloves

Security

Strict security precautions were followed throughout the running of the recent elections, according to Chief Returning Officer, Mike Farr.

Farr said Monday that a number of steps had been taken to guard against errors similar to those which led to the invalidation of last month's elections.

Security measures were rigid throughout, said Farr, but were tightest in the area of vote counting.

Votes were tallied in a courtroom at the Saanich Police Station, rather than in the Student Union Building as is the usual procedure.

The police were "not connected with the elections at all" said Farr, but simply provided a secure area in which to count the ballots.

"We found out the courtroom was available, and I wanted to go off campus anyway," said Farr, so it was a simple decision.

As a further security precaution, Farr said, all ballots were numbered for the latest election effort, "just so we know how many people are



Polling stations were congested at times Monday, but generally turnout was light.

voting this time, and so we know how many ballots went out from each poll."

This is the first time ballot numbering has been done at UVic, he said, but noted that it was "common practice" in many other universities.

Following the October "elections" Farr received reports that some students had not been given all ballots when they had gone to vote. To guard against a re-occurrence of this error, said Farr, the

ballots this time were all placed on two stapled sheets of paper.

Numerous errors were made in vote counting during last month's elections, and precautions were taken to ensure that such errors weren't made a second time, said Farr.

Farr says that he "hand picked" the ballot counters this time, and cut-back the total number of counters by about half.

Voter apathy

Apathy tightened its grip at UVic last Monday, and kept more than 3,000 students from voting during the recent Representative Assembly elections.

Only 1,430 students turned out to the polls earlier this week, some 420 less than voted last month in the first running of the elections.

Though there was less student interest in the area of voting, just the reverse was true in the area of candidacy, with 29 adding their names to the list of candidates after the first elections were thrown out.

There were nine new candidates in the first year category, seven in second year, five in third year, and eight in other areas.

Polling stations were located throughout the campus, making it necessary, as one voting student put it, "to go out of your way not to vote."

Apparently about 3,200 students didn't mind going to the trouble of avoiding the voting stations.

UBC students vote non-confidence in human government executive

VANCOUVER (CUP) - In one of the largest voter turnouts in University of British Columbia history, students voted non-confidence in the Alma Mater Society Human Government executive, Wednesday (Oct. 27).

The final tally was 4,020 against the Human Government and 2,704 in favour of the group retaining its programs.

Students were asked in the referendum if they approve of the Human Government program, including an alternate bookstore with lower prices than the UBC administration store and an alternate food service also with lower prices and other programs such as a woman's studies course, Quebec Week and Indian Weeks.

Upon the Human Government defeat, Executive Council members agreed to honor their promise to resign if not given a mandate of confidence at the polls.

This is the first time in UBC history that a student government has voluntarily

gone to its constituency for a vote of confidence.

"We're sad but we're

happy," AMS president Steve Garrod said after the results were announced.

Garrod said the Human Government — a left-wing coalition group elected last spring — will carry on until a new executive can be elected, in about five weeks. The present executive does not plan to run again, although Human Government representatives from faculties will not resign with the executive.

Twelve thousand copies of The Ubyssy, the university newspaper at UBC were stolen ten minutes after arriving at their regular distribution points Tuesday morning. The Ubyssy has supported the Human Government throughout their term of office and campaign.

The papers were found Thursday afternoon near the Thunderbird Athletic Stadium.

Conscience bothers prof

A professor who had retired from UVic last year confronted the circulation desk of the library several days ago bearing two armfuls of overdue books.

A member of the library staff stated that he felt guilty about not returning the books according to the library employee. The professor also said that he agreed with the article and hoped that something would come of it.

A questionnaire concerning library policy, that was planned as a ballot in the forthcoming election is being withdrawn as there are too many ballots now. Mike Farr stated that "it would take at least nine hours to count the ballots as it is. The questionnaire will appear at some later date though."

Morning after pill 100 per cent sure

(CUPI) - The so-called "Morning-after" pill has proved 100 per cent effective in tests conducted here by researchers from the Veterans Administration Hospital and the University of Michigan Health Service.

The tests, supervised by Dr. Lucille Kirtland Kuchera, involved 1000 women volunteers and is reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

According to the report, at least 40 pregnancies could have been expected in the group which made no use of

contraceptive methods of any kind. Most of the women engaged in sexual intercourse at the mid-point in their menstrual cycle, when the likelihood of impregnation is the highest.

Of the 1000 women, none became pregnant.

The "morning-after" pill is really diethylstilbestrol, a form of the hormone estrogen. The women in the group began taking two pills a day within 72 hours after intercourse and continued their use for five days.

There were no ill-effects reported from use of the pill, researchers report.



'Government's move a tremendous attack upon my pride' - Young

Campbell River School still harassed

Campbell River Secondary School has been subjected to a "programme of harassment" by the Provincial Department of Education according to its principal, John Young.

Last month the Department revoked the school's accreditation. Students may not now be recommended for credit towards graduation in Departmental subjects, and they must instead write Government examinations.

Young believes this move to be only a further step in a "blatantly political" campaign to force his resignation. A consistent critic of present educational policies, he is angry that the Department has given no reasons for the withdrawal of accreditation.

"It is a matter of the government giveth and the government taketh away," he said.

The people of Campbell River have, to date, solidly backed Young and the school. Concerned citizens and students will shortly be canvassing homes in the Campbell River area to have people send letters of protest to Education Minister Donald Brothers.

Young is appreciative of "the tremendous support" lent him by students, faculty, parents and the community at large.

The Government's move is "in a sense a tremendous attack on my pride", he said.

"It informs the general public that I am incompetent and should resign." That such is not the case is evidenced by the fact that the Minister "made the decision" (to with-

draw accreditation), and the Department is now searching for "bits of information" to support its stand.

Demands for "worthless information" have been sent from Victoria to the school, Young complains, which are "paralyzing" the school's operation. He claims he has had to release counsellors from other work to research "useless demands" for old school records and lists of students. Many of these orders have had 48-hour time limits placed on them. The implication is that if information is not supplied within the stipulated time, Young is liable to dismissal for violation of an order.

What most troubles Young at this point is an inability to adequately respond to the Department's attack. "In reality the BCTF (British Columbia Teachers Federation) is quite powerless because the Government treats it with impunity."

The BCTF has pledged "a high level of support to the school and me", said Young, and moral and financial backing has been promised by the Federation executive, the North Vancouver Island District Council and teachers' locals in the Campbell River area.

Mr. Meredith, Superintendent of Instruction for Education in the Province, refused to comment on the River School situation, when contacted Tuesday.

He did state, however, that the revocation of Campbell River's accreditation was not "the business of the press".

Japanese exchange cut for Quebec, Red China

A cut-back in the Japanese exchange program; the setting up of a student exchange between UVic and a university in Quebec; possible short term exchanges with Red China and the University of Manitoba — all of these proposals are included in a brief to be presented to the Representative Assembly this Sunday.

At a Foreign Exchange Committee meeting last Saturday, representatives voted unanimously to cancel the exchange program with Tezukayama Girl's College but to continue the exchange with Keio University in Tokyo.

Mary Mathers, who participated in the Japanese exchange last year made the following recommendations: 1) that students should have some background in Japanese as a pre-requisite for study in Japan. 2) that only those students should be accepted, who are willing to contribute to the exchange program on their return. 3) that there should be a foreign student's Club on campus, for the benefit of foreign students and the UVic student body.

The money saved with the cutting down of the Japanese program is to be used for the establishment of new exchange programs.

Much support was expressed for a possible exchange with Quebec province and a one year exchange was generally preferred over a short term summer visit.

Administrative Officer of the RA, Greg Fraser, who represented UVic at the International Education Conference in Newfoundland earlier this month, reported much interest and support among Quebec delegates for his suggestions of an exchange between the two provinces.

Greg also found encouraging Federal Government backing for such a project. A representative of the federal Education Support Branch tentatively predicted refunds of up to 80 per cent of the estimated \$ 600 costs per student.

Because the purpose of an exchange is total immersion in a different culture, it was generally considered that a university outside Montreal would be more beneficial for exchange purposes than one in that city, where a student could quite easily get by with the minimum of French. The CEGEPS or Quebec junior colleges were also suggested as places of exchange.

The proposal of short term exchanges with Manitoba was approved in principle, without financial stigma, by the Committee. The advantages of such a program were outlined by Fraser. Students who would not wish to take a year off from their studies need not be deprived of the opportunity of travel within Canada. Also, international exchange students at UVic could be included in the program and benefit even more from their stay in this country.

Brian Neal brought up the possibility of future exchanges with Red China, as that country's government has expressed more than just a passing interest in student visits. A small delegation of faculty and students could be sent under the auspices of the Chinese plan and once there, could investigate the feasibility of setting up more permanent, long term exchanges between UVic and Chinese universities.

Esquimalt-Saanich MP, David Anderson has guaranteed his help in seeking financial support for such a project.

The committee unanimously supported further investigation into the program and Neal has accepted chairmanship of it.

It was moved and carried that an International Affairs Department be set up which would co-ordinate the activities of the already mentioned exchange programs, and also the Canadian-German Academic Exchange Association (CGAEA), the Spanish Club (which is currently trying to establish student exchanges with Spanish speaking countries), WUSC and CUSO.

Chairmen of the exchange committees were elected and now await ratification by the RA. They are Mary Mathers and Annette Readshaw for the Japanese exchange; Fraser, for the Quebec exchange and Neal for the Red China exchange and all other new programs.

Architect not consulted for Cunningham changes

The architect of the new Biology building said Monday that "we were never consulted" in the changes made to the building.

Ron Bain, an architect for Erickson-Massey of Vancouver, said that they had done nothing other than clean up the building and leave after they were finished construction.

He said he hasn't been near the building in the last few months.

Arthur Erickson, also of Erickson-Massey, was quoted in the Times of a week ago Friday that Bain had come to him "in utter despair" saying the University had changed the inside of the building and was tearing things up and moving partitions around.

"That's carrying it a bit far" said Bain of the Times report.

"It seems rather sad", he added, however, to start a building and have it changed after a lot of work has been put into it.

The changes, which cost an extra \$110,000 to the university, came about because of a late decision not to build a second phase onto the Cunningham building. The second stage has been delayed "until a later date."

The decision not to build came about during the last steps of the construction of the first phase, because of the levelling 'off' trend in university populations throughout Canada.

The results of the decisions not to build the second phase of the building were the changes made to the first phase at the cost of \$110,000.

According to Bain, the second phase was to have

housed the facilities for the study of oceanography, and the proposed salt water system along with facilities for providing non-chlorinated fresh water.

He said the cost of the second phase was "not fantastic, but substantial."

Of the rumored \$100,000 National Research Council grant the university was to have received for the salt-water system, he said, there was some discussion of it as a possibility 2 or 3 years ago when the building was in its planning stages, but that there had been nothing said about it recently.

"The only thing we did was examine the cost of moving the existing salt-water system or building a new one." The present system is still housed in the Elliot Building.

Researchers working with salt water have expressed some dis-satisfaction with the present system which simply re-circulates salt water within the building. The water is brought up to the university every so often in tank trucks with stainless steel tanks.

The hope is for an open-ended system that would pump water directly from the ocean to the Cunningham Building.

The Cunningham Building is part of a master plan for the university drawn up by Erickson-Massey several years ago.

Bain said "I gather that there is some friction between ourselves and the president" (Partridge) that might account for the slowness in going ahead with the master plan.

Some of the plans may come off yet, he added.

**No Martlet
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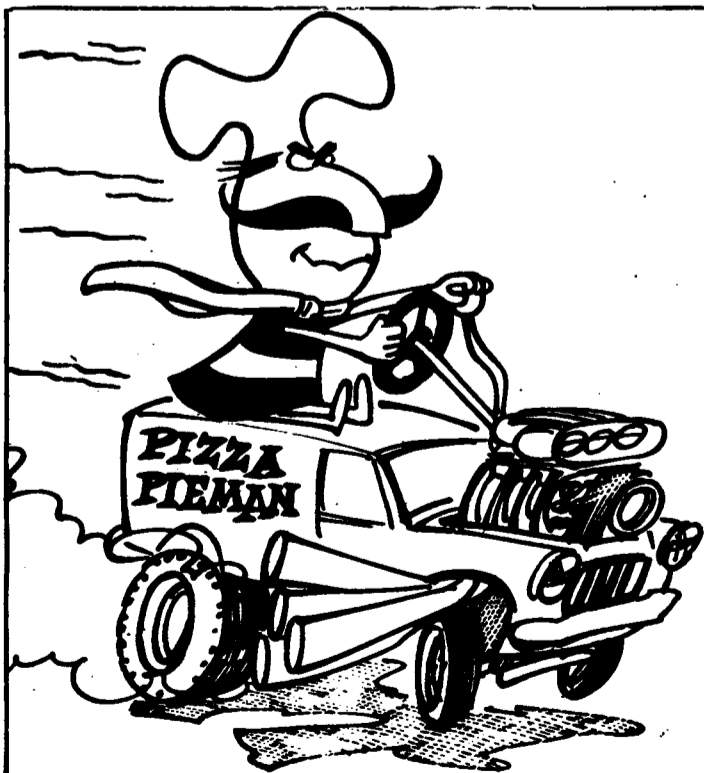
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**Council
buys
seaside lot**

by Garth Mayhew

Last Thursday city alderman voted in favour of Victoria acquiring two waterfront lots on Gonzales Bay (Foul Bay).

Actual acquisition pends land committee investigation to assess property value, and consent from the finance committee that funds are available.

The move, initiated by Alderman Savage, quickly followed the rejection of Boulton Sweet Realty's application for re-zoning of the lots in question so that an apartment could be constructed. It is believed the company had an option to buy the grocery store and duplex at 1715, 1777, 1785 and 1789 Ross Street which have apparently outlasted their usefulness.

Savage would like to see the entire bay become a city park. Victoria already owns non-waterfront property adjacent to the lots to be negotiated.

In other business, council granted the Canadian Linen Supply Company the right to establish a parking lot at their already-demolished 841 View Street lot provided that adequate screening and shrubbery mark the scar of blacktop.

Starting in 1972 this will be mandatory for all new parking lots.

Amid speculation that a governmental body is negotiating to take over St. Joseph's Hospital, council made provision for Belleville Street to be extended through to Rupert Street. This move, which would wipe out the veteran greenery of the St. Ann's academy grounds, would only be taken if traffic was not moving smoothly in an east-west direction after Humbolt Street, which divides the hospital from the northern section of the academy grounds is closed.

Closure of Humbolt is a condition of sale as hospital expansion on to academy grounds is planned. But there may never be a need to extend Belleville as nearby Superior and Heywood move traffic in a similar direction.

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Syllabus

If you think the campus elections, agonizingly completed this week, were a giant screw-up take a look at the fish-bowl known as The City of Victoria.

And if you think the Martlet did a bloody awful job of covering campus candidates and platforms, take a reading, any day, any issue, of the mighty organs (you're permitted a Freudian slip) shoving the unvarnished truth into the 21,798 people who have the right to elect a new Mayor for Victoria come December 11.

Walk up, walk up, walk up and get your tickets now to view the epic struggle for the democratic right to wear a gold chain and call yourself Chief Magistrate for two years.

Four candidates, two daily newspapers, three radio stations and a give-away sheet will engage in mortal combat for the right to lead the Capital city to a glorious future. Yuk.

A three ring circus of Barnum and Bailey proportions with Bill Scott, the friend of the people occupying the ring in front of the cheap seats. The media will record Scott's antics faithfully. He provides comic relief in every dull civic election. In Ring Two sits Foster Isherwood, brooding now about his decision to quit Saanich Council and try for bigger things. The media will faithfully cover Isherwood — if he ever says anything.

In Centre Ring cavort J. Courtney Haddock, incumbent and as funny today as he was when first elected two years ago; and Peter Pollen, the super-salesman of internal combustion engines new and used, who, riding a white charger unstained by exhaust smoke from his cars, promises us a city designed according to his plan.

The Times and Colonist have already selected their favorite for Mayor, good old Pollen, the little man's little-man friend. His sweeping generalities, his hunch for saying what people like to hear, make it easy for lazy reporters to earn their bread. Talk fast, talk hard — and close the deal. (Now where have we run into that before?) Haddock is tagged as underdog, there being a general feeling that J.C. stands for Jaycee.

Scott and Isherwood? Forget 'em, they'll be where they are now when the polls close.

A two way fight between a former department store manager (who got the city hall clock to strike) and a car salesman. My god, what a choice.

Will the downtown media inform us about these men in time? Will radio assume, for the first time in local history, some courage and bang out a few tough interviews?

Will Hubert Beyer (city hall reporter for the Colonist) with the blessings of Richard (The Great) Bower take another run at Pollen? (Or is it true, Hubert that you still smart from a telephone call Pollen once made and took your name in vain?)

Will Clement Chapple, (Times city hall sleuth) a fellow traveller with Pollen these many months, finally tell us what weaknesses he sees in his friend? Or does he really believe he doesn't have the weaknesses we poor mortals do?

Will the Times eventually tell us about Clem's vacation trip to foreign lands (Were you really on the same aircraft with Peter, Clem? Did you really spend three weeks in Europe with your glorious leader, or is that all an ugly rumour designed to do you in as an unbiased reporter?)

Will either one of the unafraid, champions of truth tell us — not about Pollen's stand on highrises — but about his batting average as an alderman? It's doubtful. The downtown Press, having selected its favourite will stay with him to the end.

Only the news that fits (policy) we print.

That isn't true, say the lofty ones of Douglas Street, we shall tell both sides rendering unto Caesar the things that are his and unto Haddock the things that are his.

Tell us then, oh dear ones, how many Health Board meetings Pollen attended this year. Tell us Arthur Mayse, friend of the kids, how many Juvenile Detention Home Committee meetings Pollen attended this year. (Hubert and Clem should know) Remind us, O speaker of mighty words Brian Tobin, of the hatchet job done on Jack Lort Librarian. Remind us about the charges of "collusion" laid by Pollen, making nice headlines but never substantiated.

Tell us that the issues this year are not highrises, not waterfront development, not roads, not budgets.

Tell us that the choice is between two men: funny, fumbling, J. Courtney Haddock, well meaning and harmless. And a man on an ego trip, a man who can't be bothered with committee crap but wouldn't mind two years in the BIG seat.

Laugh, if you will at UVic's screwed-up election, but weep for those 21,798 people downtown who are not getting it right in the ear from the pros (and you're permitted another Freudian slip.)



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investigation...

...needed?

October elections deliberately sabotaged says Farr

(There were numerous things wrong with last month's elections; most of those imperfections were due to honest error, and perhaps a liberal amount of incompetence. There is one point, however, which stands out from the rest, stands out because it - more than all the others put together - brought about the invalidation of those first elections, and stands out because it - unlike all the others - smacks of dishonesty and deliberate sabotage. Several hundred ballots disappeared from ballot boxes which were accidentally left unlocked and unguarded - they have yet to be accounted for. Chief Returning Officer, Mike Farr, is convinced that they were stolen by a person or persons in a move to have the elections invalidated. There are many unanswered questions surrounding the theft of those ballots, and among them is 'Why has there been no official investigation of the theft?' The Martlet probed the situation in an interview with Farr last Monday.)

Martlet: The very first recount, what led up to that?

Farr: We got a request from Bob Higinbotham to recount the Senate ballots. I earlier had noted the closeness of the Constitutional vote, and I decided to recount that as well, because there were only a few votes needed to swing it the other way ... there was a slight change in the Senate ballot, and quite a remarkable one in the Constitutional amendment ... the referendum passed by 70 per cent to 30 per cent whereas it had failed originally with only 65.5 per cent to 34.5 per cent. And once that happened I decided that maybe it would be a good idea to start recounting all of the ballots. I decided that Friday afternoon.

By this time all of the boxes were now under lock, and I

decided to do the count Saturday afternoon ... We just counted the third year ballots, and there were just too many discrepancies, and it was at that time I began to put all of the other things together - all of the things that had gone wrong. I decided it was no use counting anymore, why not just start all over again and have a brand new election?

Martlet: When was it first discovered that that ballot box was missing?

Farr: There was never a ballot box 'missing', there was a ballot box 'not counted'. I notice that Thursday afternoon, when we did the recount of the Constitution ...

Martlet: You've said there were several hundred ballots missing...

Farr: Yeah, for the third year ballots our new total came to just 1,050 ballots; we know we handed out 1,700 to 1,800 ballots. It's obvious to us that there are quite a few missing.

Martlet: It's not possible that people who didn't vote on certain issues never returned those ballots?

Farr: Not that number; people usually turn them all in...

Martlet: So you say seven hundred ballots missing; when could they have been taken?

Farr: The ballot boxes were all left unlocked and unguarded between 8:30 and 9 or 9:30 Tuesday evening, the night we counted the ballots. Anybody could've easily had access to them at that time ... because in the past I've not had to look after the boxes (that is the duty of the Communication Director) I simply never thought of it... They were taken upstairs to the Communications office at about 9:30, and they were all left in there. By this time I knew there was a possibility of a recount for the Senate ballot, so I made sure that was

locked. I didn't lock the rest. They were left unlocked until Thursday evening, after my first recount... They could have easily been taken right up to that period, because they were open, and a lot of people have access to that office. It had to be done in that period, because they were locked after that.

Martlet: Why would anyone take ballots?

Farr: There's only one rationale behind it, that's to possibly invalidate the elections...

Martlet: Is there any point in having an investigation at this late date?

Farr: It's very doubtful that an investigation could turn up anything but generalizations and suspicions... If there was anything concrete I think we'd have heard of it by now. That problem, though, is partly because an investigation wasn't initiated earlier. But perhaps that's the fault of the report I gave to the RA; I should have recommended an investigation...

Martlet: Even so, why didn't the RA call for an investigation?

Farr: That's hard to answer, ... all I can say is that I'm disappointed they haven't.

Martlet: This is the first time a student election's ever been screwed up. Even so, it seemed that people accepted it as the kind of thing you'd expect. Do you think that that

kind of attitude is one of the reasons that no investigation was called for?

Farr: Yeah, that could be a reason, but maybe it was that a lot of people in the Representative Assembly really liked the idea behind it being invalidated, because they weren't happy with the results - maybe there's that. Again, that's just a maybe,

and I guess you could say that maybe that was my feeling too; I don't believe that to be true though.

Martlet: Do you think the damage done will be repaired if the latest elections go off without a hitch?

Farr: Only repaired to a certain degree ... there's always going to be a bad thing about it...



Chief Returning Officer, Mike Farr

Reading Week dropped

by Steve Porter

Remembrance Day has been stretched to a four day holiday weekend by Senate edict.

Acting on a recommendation from its Ad Hoc Committee on the Academic Year, the Senate has can-

celled classes next Friday (November 12) to create a four day "Reading Break".

Thursday is Remembrance Day and, therefore, is already a holiday.

There will be another four day reading break in February.

These two "breaks" will replace the traditional "Reading Week" which was also in February.

The reason given for the change is that with the increasing number of one term (1½ unit) courses it was necessary to equalize the lengths of the spring and fall terms.

Acting on another recommendation of the committee, the Senate has formed a board to investigate reducing the Christmas examination schedule to six days.

The Registrar, Mr. Ron Ferry, says that this is a physical impossibility with the present number of examinations presently being requested by the departments.

Therefore, one area likely to be considered by the committee will be the reduction of the number of Christmas examinations, possibly by restricting them to courses ending in December.

One third of the committee, looking into this question, will be students.

The next Senate meeting will be on November 10th. Items to be discussed will include curriculum changes in the Music and Theatre Departments and a Political Science summer session course overseas.

letters...more...letters...letters...letters...more...letters..

Continued from Page 4

other than attempt to reduce the number of such people here, by working on ourselves individually. - ed. note.)

Shinerama

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Victoria Chapter, Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, I wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the students at the University of Victoria, and also to the student nurses of both St. Joseph's and the Royal Jubilee Hospitals, who participated in Shinerama '71 and made it such an outstanding success.

The warm-hearted, generous people of Greater Victoria responded to the

appeal of Shinerama by giving over \$8,700 to assist the foundation in its efforts to find the cause and the control of this presently incurable and dread disease of childhood.

Thank you for helping to "Give a C/F Child the Breath of Life."

Yours sincerely,
E. Frances Conquest,
President, Victoria Chapter.

Rebellious

Dear Editor:

I have a small complaint to make concerning the University Library. Last week I went to the library to use a book on reserve. I signed the book out at two o'clock for two hours which meant the book

would have to be back at 4 o'clock that evening. I then asked if I could reserve the book so that I could take it out overnight. The reply was yes. I then signed the book out from four o'clock until nine thirty the next morning. All is well so far.

I then ask, very politely, if I can take the book out on overnight now as it could not circulate between the time I brought it back in and the time I would take it back out. The reply was "no".

I then went to a supposedly "important" person within the library machinery and asked for a reason why I could not do this "rebellious act". I was told I would upset the organization of the reserve section. The book could not circulate if I took it out as I proposed. I then re-explained my position and stated that the book would not be able to

circulate anyway. I was then told that rules were rules.

You can imagine my reply. You, who dislike reading within the library and who live about forty minutes from the campus by bus and who want to go home, not sit around within the hallowed halls, I hope will have sympathy for my predicament.

Rules are rules; but when no one will be hurt, I think there are times when they can be bent, if not broken.

Louise Siew
A/S 2nd year
(Congratulations, you now know how this university operates. You have every right to be angry with the library administration, and you should stay angry until they start to change - until they start to meet students half-way. - ed. note)

Continued on Page 10

Kirkby: martyr

Ron Kirkby, the UVic philosophy professor who has been at the centre of controversy ever since he came to the University in 1969, and who, for his efforts has become one of the most unpopular men on campus rivalling even the president, will probably be fired in the next few weeks.

Kirkby, whose views have never been popular with students, faculty, or the administration, is presently under suspension for his conflict with the philosophy department for his refusal to comply with the department's standards.

He faces his last appeal with an independent arbitration committee on November 15.

All previous appeals have failed.

In this interview, which Kirkby described as his "swansong", he outlines his reasons for supporting the FLQ last year, for refusing to assign grades to his students, and for opposing the department this year. He also talks about students, faculty members, and himself.)

ah...

Martlet: You've said UVic is a "sinkhole of ignorance and orthodoxy" Is it and why?

Kirkby: Well I find the University of Victoria a very orthodox place. There seems to me to be hardly anyone here who's really concerned as to discover anything new about people, or about how the world works. And I find from my investigations into things like that that there's an incredible amount of opposition, the philosophy department opposes me en masse, the administration is opposed to everything that I do, students are opposed to everything that I do, to all the innovations that I want to introduce into the academy.

It seems to me, my experience simply is, that the place is very orthodox, very conservative. Now as for its being a sinkhole, I feel sometimes when I'm here, ah, that if I were to stay here, if I had to stay here, I would simply disappear, beneath the surface. For me its a terrible experience to have to fight for every last scrap of creativity that I have. To have to do battle with all the powers of orthodoxy simply to be able to turn around. It is a wearying and exhausting thing for me. I would much prefer to be at a place where innovation is something which is accepted by the students and by the Faculty, rather than something which is to be anathematized and ah driven from the doors.

Martlet: Why were you suspended, why were you picked out to be suspended?

Kirkby: Well, ah, its clear to me that I was suspended because of what I do. You see, the University of Victoria claims to have academic freedom, and that is understood by the administration and the Faculty to mean the following: a man may speak any opinion that he wishes, a man may publish any opinion that he wishes, and may hold any opinion that he wishes, but they stop there. Academic freedom for them does not include the following proposition: a man may act upon his beliefs.

For them, for the faculty and for the, ah, administration, academic freedom does not include the freedom to act upon one's beliefs. Now I do act upon my beliefs. I act upon how I feel as well. My beliefs and my feelings are such that I will no longer participate in the factory method of teaching. I refuse to do so. These seem to me to be fully substantiated intellectual grounds.

Now on the one hand, you see, the Faculty says, ahah, well, the grounds we will respect, but your actions may not take place. And my reply is, my beliefs are empty if I do not act upon them. I therefore act upon them. Now their response to that is: you're fired.

You, see, its a very interesting situation, the only way they have of coercing me is by my dismissal. That's the only method the Faculty or Administration has for trying to force me to do what they want me to do. And what they want me to do is to peddle their product, they want me to sell their commodity in the academic marketplace, and I refuse to do so. I'm an independent entrepreneur I have no need of superiors. My whole trip is the creation of an existence without masters.

Everyone here on this campus, it seems to me, every last person has a master of some kind. The Faculty submit themselves — subjugate themselves, to what they call their disciplines, and to their colleagues and to their chairmen and to the administration. The students, God help them, subjugate themselves to the Faculty. I refuse to do, ah, any of that. I act as a free man, and this place can't tolerate a free man, so they fire me.

aha...

Martlet: What hope is there for people like you in universities, and in particular in UVic in the near future?

Kirkby: Well, I don't think there's any hope right now for me in the University of Victoria. The University of Victoria seems to me to be somewhere like 20 to 30 years behind the times, and behind

what's available to university students in North America and in Europe. Um, so I hold out very little hope for here.

Now, on the other hand, I think there are some universities in the world, an institutes and colleges, which are very open. It would have been simple for me to simply go to one of those, but my home, in a very peculiar way, is in BC. And its working at home with the people that one cares for that seems to me to be important. But I'll leave, again, and I'll come back again, and probably leave again, and then come back again, until I die. I don't know whether what I do will make a difference to BC, or to the school system here, but this particular trip, here, the last two years at UVic, have at least shown me, ah, I believe, the real character of the school system here. Before, you see, ... I was only in the school system, I didn't understand it, I was only a victim of it. Now I understand it, and see how it works. That makes me a much more dangerous man for the established ways of doing things, but it also makes me a much more creative man, in my teaching and in the working with young people that I do.

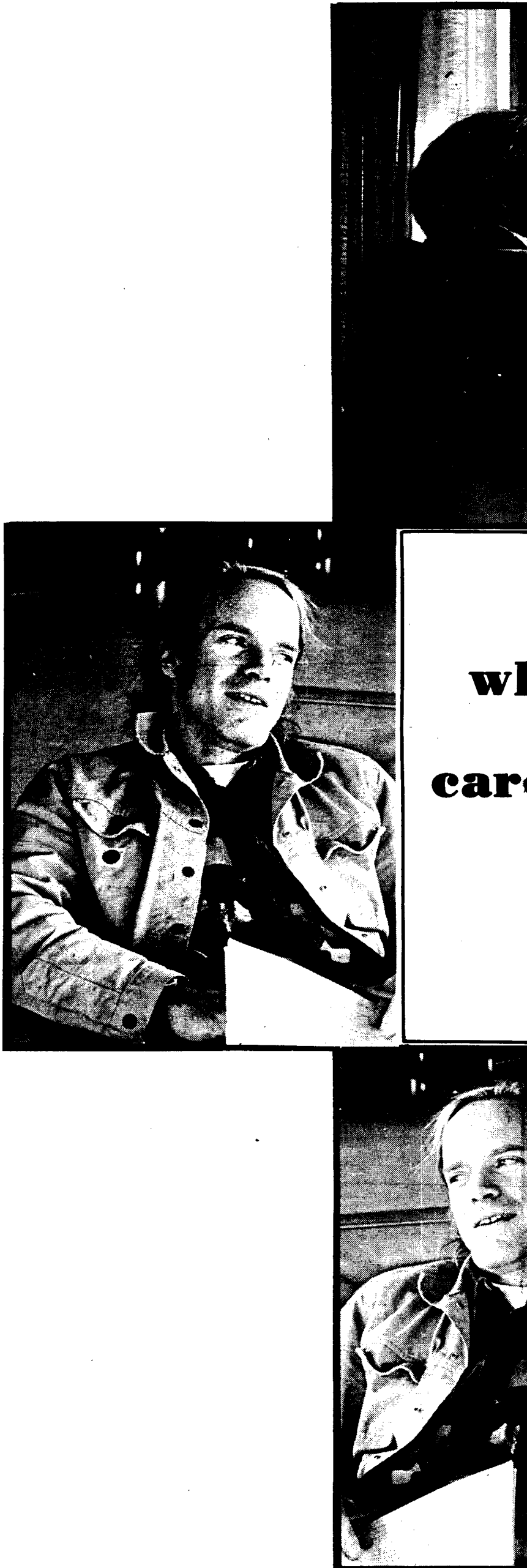
uh...

Martlet: Its been said, that you want to get yourself fired to win a point or something, is this true?

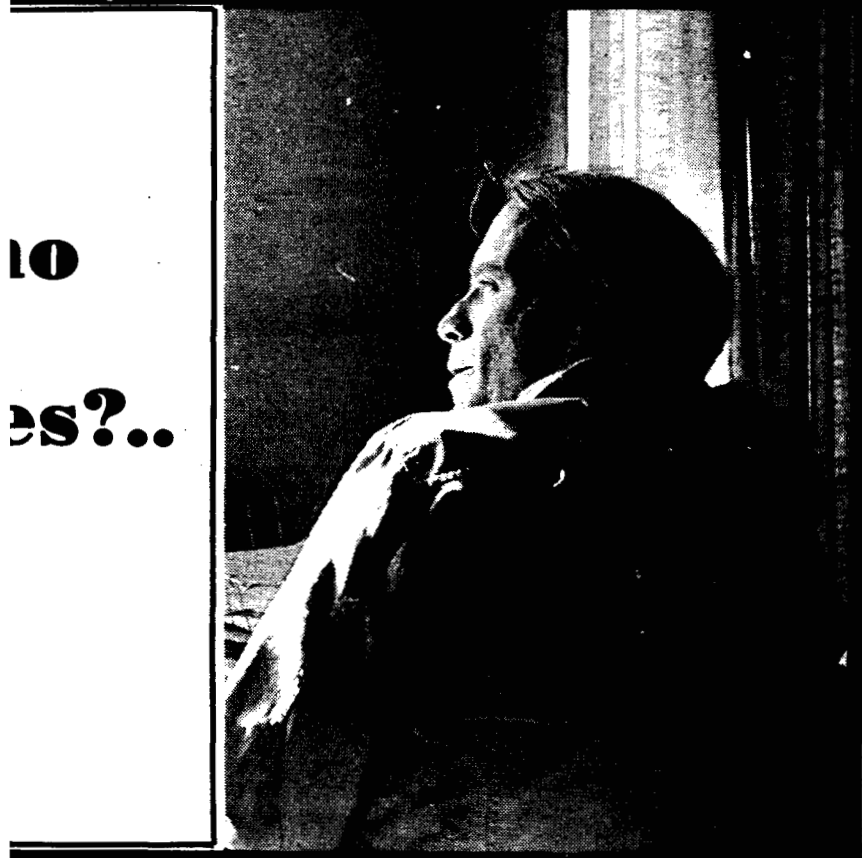
Kirkby: No, uh, I don't want to get myself fired. I want to continue working. The demand that I make is that I be allowed to work my way — strictly my way — that I am the best person to decide in all respects what I should teach. Now that's the source of the opposition. I insist on my autonomy. Now, I don't want to get fired. I want to continue my work, but its very very difficult here, ... simply because people are so opposed to that kind of autonomy ...

Martlet: Well, the same people suggest that you were supporting the FLQ last winter to get yourself fired. Why did you support the FLQ?

Kirkby: Well, no, the FLQ, my support for the FLQ, like I said over and over and over again last year, comes from my willingness to support liberation movements. Political, radical, left-wing liberation movements. They're everywhere. The FLQ just happens to be the only one that is operating within Canada, the United States geographical area. If the FLQ was operating in Brazil, for example, and there are the equivalent to the FLQ there, I would support them. I will support all these people, I don't make distinctions except as to detail in the different



Or menace?...



liberation movements around the world. They're all working for the same thing, human freedom, and dignity.

wellyousee...

Martlet: Going back to your courses, how do you feel about grades, like the ABC system, and why did you do what you did last year?

Kirkby: Well, you see, I regard the grading system as a method of coercion. A person is given an A grade when he does what the teacher thinks is the best. He may not, the student may not feel that, he may feel that he's merely performed. Many, many, many students on this campus have told me exactly that. You see, the grading system, I see it as, not a violent system of coercion, but nonetheless as a system of control. So, as in all systems of control, I try to help the people who are controlled to regain control. To take the control away from those people who now control them, and to control themselves. To take away their subordination to other people, and to regard themselves as autonomous agents.

Now how can I do that with Grades? Well, a very simple way is to point out and explain to everybody and demonstrate to them, the coercive nature of the grading system. And then for them to decide upon their own grades as being something which is to their advantage. They become the graders, but not in the sense simply of self-evaluation, but rather they assign themselves the grades which are to their advantage. Thereby they can take over the control of that particular part of the coercive system. Now I've urged that on students, and I've done that in my courses. The Philosophy Department, wants nonetheless that students be evaluated, that is to say, graded against one another, and they become hysterical when I insist that I will not cooperate with a coercive system of that sort.

You see, in all these cases, it seems to me, that the system works against the interests of the student. And all I'm trying to do is to turn the thing around, and get the student to use the system to further his own interests.

Martlet: Well, by doing that you're essentially creating a "Mickey Mouse" course, are you not?

Kirkby: Well, no. You see, a Mickey Mouse course is a course that doesn't make any difference whether you took it or not. It's just a snap, it's just a way of getting a good grade. Now people who come to work with me have a very, very difficult time. Very hard. Some of them find it too difficult, or too wearing, and leave. They come back at the

end of the year and say 'please give me a good grade'. Well, uh, part of my trip also is to give people what they want, it's up to them, they're autonomous agents, in fact. Even if they don't behave that way. What they ask for they should get, they should experience that at least. So, no, my courses are definitely not Mickey Mouse courses, they require an enormous amount of time, certainly much more time than the normal philosophy courses. And this year would have required more reading and hard intellectual work than the normal philosophy courses too. No, I don't think they're Mickey Mouse courses.

Martlet: Just for the sake of clarity would you define education?

Kirkby: Well, one definition of education, or learning, that I like very much, I heard on a tape once that Dr. Fredrick Perls made. And he said something like this: Learning is the discovery that something is possible. Now I like that very much ... It is a process which comes from the person, from inside, a necessity, a need, a want, a desire. Now that's completely different from the necessity that is imposed from outside, the necessity to be taught, and that's what the schools are doing here, right from grade 1 to 4th year university and graduate school. ...

sure

Martlet: What about training, do you think that in this society there is any need for training? After all we have a technological society and we need people to run it. We need doctors, and lawyers and that kind of person. Do you think there's any justification for that kind of education?

Kirkby: Sure, there's all kinds of justification and need for training, the difference is, now a person is trained against his will. For example, to get an MD degree, I would have to submit myself to five years rigorous training, and I would do so gladly, with enthusiasm. That's entirely different from taking a five-year-old kid, putting him in a school, training him, endlessly and ceaselessly, to obedience and to the necessity of bowing down to the authority ... then telling him later on, that he has choices to make, that he can chose, for example, to go to university, or that he can go and take a commercial course, the choice to be made in grade 9.

The idea of training, seems to me to fit all the things that the schools do here. The idea of education, of learning, fits almost nothing that's going on here in B.C., any place, except perhaps in Campbell River, and in some of the free

schools, perhaps. But certainly not here...

wellyesum...

Martlet: Changing the subject: in view of the small amount of support you've received this year, has this changed your outlook or beliefs about life, or has it changed your outlook or beliefs about standing up for what you believe in?

Kirkby: Well, yes, um, one way I've changed is I now believe really firmly in the necessity of carrying on the work that I've begun. The reaction to my work by the people who are supposed to know better, namely the philosophy department and the so-called "intellectuals" on this campus, demonstrates to me just how demonstrate I'm striking, and how important it is that I continue. As for standing up for what I believe, one problem that I've always had here in Victoria, is the feeling that I'm completely alone, that there's no one who understands, as I do, what's going on. And therefore there's no one who I can work with, who I can be with as an equal. Now there are many places in the world where that's not true, where I do have equals, many of them, but that isn't here. My inclination now is to go to the places where I have equals, rather than to work entirely alone here, and in effect beat my head against a brick wall.

You see, the problem with being alone is not the opposition, it's the boredom. It's very boring to have to go back to square one all the time and explain in simple English to people who are supposed to know better, what is actually happening in front of their very eyes...

Martlet: ... where do you have equals?

Kirkby: In the big cities of the world, San Francisco, New York, Boston, London, Berlin, Paris, many of the places that are the centres of Western civilization. Victoria is, unfortunately, a backwater. Western civilization reaches here 50 years after its been other places ... The big problem for the students at the University of Victoria is this: when I leave there won't be anybody to replace me. Nobody. That's to the detriment and the loss of the students at the University of Victoria.

Martlet: In particular, who are your equals?

Kirkby: Well just to name a few names, ah, some of the better known names are people like John Holt, ah, Johnathan Cozzol, and George Dennison, Herbert Cole, um, Paul Goodman, Joseph Tussman, ooh, those are a few that occur to me off hand...

by dave climenhaga

letters...more...letters...letters...more... letters...more...letters

Continued from Page 7

Best years

Dear Sir,
I must admit how amusing it has been to see all the various artistic efforts around the campus extolling the merits of RA candidates. Especially humorous among poster pledges was the suggestion that a certain group of can-

didates would assist in the lobbying for guaranteed jobs upon graduation. At first glance this quasi-utopian vow resembles a possible concern for the general welfare of "young people", but then I begin to wonder why in fact, are these particular students attending University at all? If no university student can be denied employment, then why

shouldn't this highly desired program be initiated for everyone, including those who have endured four years at a post-secondary institution.

A kind of discrimination is readily apparent here. If these exponents of the cause are willing to demand jobs for fellow students (and themselves), then surely the basic criterion must be that you are a university graduate. Be that the case, it should follow that this 'elite' ought to deserve jobs and actually consider it a right. In other words - the thousands of students who will be graduating over the next few years will all be in the position to expect jobs, while those who were unable to

attend university are not eligible. This certainly sounds like bigotry of the worst flavour.

My humble advice to all students at UVic is to enjoy the experience here and try to get as much out of your time here as you can. We may not know it now, but these may just be the best years of our lives. Don't plan too far ahead or be worrying constantly about the future. It is really the surprises of life that makes living an adventure. Guaranteed employment may be the ultimate goal of some, but I like to think that there are still those people who thrill to the unforeseen and do not

wish to share their lives with an alarm clock.
Simon J. Gibson
2 A & S

Regret to inform you

Dear Sir:
A few weeks ago I regretfully resigned as Communications Director of the AMS. I would, however, like to thank those students who elected me and supported me in this office. I have tried to serve their interests as well as possible, and am greatly appreciative of the interest and help they gave me. But though I am no longer on Council I shall continue to work to improve the AMS so that it may become a society that will profitably serve all its members.

Along with increasing academic responsibilities my reasons for resigning stemmed from a growing disillusionment with student politics at UVic. The efficient and profitable management of the Society has come to be regarded as unimportant and therefore neglected by many of the Representatives. In face of the disastrous financial states of the AMS the Council is unwilling to extend even associate memberships which would not only bring additional revenue, but put into practice the principles of


Continued on Page 13

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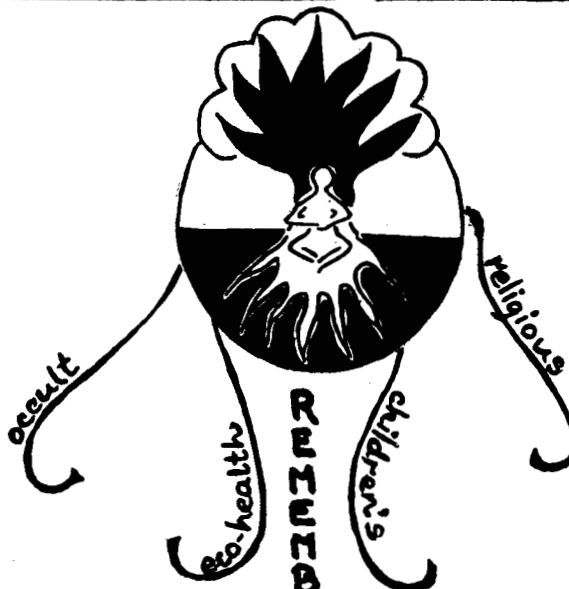
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SUN. NOV. 7th 7:15 & 9:15 - MAC. 144

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Intramurals

BY Linda Flavelle

You may wonder what it takes to set up a successful Intramural event like Men's Floorhockey. Aside from a hell of a lot of work by the unbelievably hard working people in Athletics, the most important ingredient is 130 stick swinging, blood thirsty, jocks who comprise 14 teams in a league which makes the N.H.L. look like kids stuff. Add 4 harried referees, and your all set for an evening of fun and fractures.

In both leagues there seem to be several contenders for the crown evident.

Looking good in League I were those lovable MAINLINERS whose mystery goal was none other than Rocky McDonald who managed to make 3 good saves out of the 4 shots on goal the D.T. RIP-OFFS managed to get off. Rocky has promised a free beer to all Intramural officials when he records his first shut-out and upon hearing the good news, referee Tony "the tiger" Beeftink was heard to comment several times "I'll drink to that."

It looks like the SUB PUB REGULARS may give the rugby boys a real run for their money this year.

In an exclusive interview on Friday, Chuck "Cannonball" Odell expressed his disappointment that Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr had been unable to play with the SUB PUB boys in their first league game and was quoted as saying "Hell, we couldn't even get Angie Esposito to play!" It is this reporter's opinion that Angie is smarter than he is given credit for. Chuck had little to worry about with Deryk "the Hun" Eversfield in goal and Mark Hoffman, Jimmy Anderson, "Leon", and "Moons" out in front for the REGULARS.

In his first visit to Jockville, Dishonest Dan McLeod won the "Jock of the Week" award for his dazzling performance. Looking delightful in his regulation Oak Bay High School, 1968 model jock suit, Dangerous Dan scored an unbelievable goal and sparked his team to a fantastic 4-3 victory over the GRIM REAPERS.

On the injury list after Thursday's action is Kenny "everybody's pal" Kemp, who was sidelined early in the first period with a bad muscle pull in the game in which 'THE' TEAM, with the fantastic Paul "Magoo" Malnarich in goal, bowed to FOSTER'S FRUITS 6-2. It is rumored that Kenny slipped on a green licorice goodie but the only goodie around was Glennie "the goodie" McNab who once again showed himself to be an A-1 referee despite the many faults which I don't hold against him.

Scores from Thursday:

League I

- MAINLINERS over D.T. RIP-OFFS (4-1)
- SUB PUB REGULARS over GRIM REAPERS (4-3)
- LOVLIES over LORDS OF LANSDOWNE (1-0)
- UNDERDOGS — disqualified for failure to play.

League II

- FOSTERS FRUITS over 'THE' TEAM (6-2)
- TRAIL SMOKE EATERS over CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE FLOOR HOCKEY SOCIETY (5-0)
- GORDON HEADS over ZONKS (7-2)
- GONNADS — disqualified for failure to play.

Draw for Thursday, November 4, 1971 (7:30-11:00)

League I Court 1 (stage) (7.30 to 11.00)

Game:

- 1 GRIM REAPERS vs LOVLIES
- 2 LORDS OF LANSDOWNE vs D.T. RIP-OFFS
- 3 SUB PUB REGULARS vs MAINLINERS
- 4 LOVLIES vs D.T. RIP-OFFS
- 5 GRIM REAPERS vs MAINLINERS
- 6 SUB PUB REGULARS vs LORDS OF LANSDOWNE

League II (Court 2 (bleachers) (7.30 to 11.00)

Game:

- 1 TRAIL SMOKE EATERS vs FOSTER FRUITS
- 2 'THE' TEAM vs ZONKS
- 3 GORDON HEADS vs CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE F.H. SOCIETY
- 4 TRAIL SMOKE EATERS vs ZONKS
- 5 FOSTERS FRUITS vs CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE
- 6 'THE' TEAM vs GORDON HEADS

Ladies Floorhockey

An excellent 9 goal performance by Jeannie "win one for the Gipper" Chalmer of UVic CONGLOMERATES, was not quite enough to catch JOCKETTES as they swept to their second crown of the ladies Intramural season. The CONGLOMS finished in second spot and were followed by MAGGIE NEWTONS, KATHIES KIDDIES, and HORNETS in the standings. Members of the winning team were Aileen Costello, Elaine Stewart, Diane Brozuk, Lyn Carlson, Eva van Wouw, Sue Martin, Joan Davis and Ian deLure.

Scores from final games were:

- JOCKETTES over CONGLOMERATES (3-0)
- CONGLOMERATES over MAGGIE NEWTONS (9-1)
- JOCKETTES over KATHIES KIDDIES (9-2)
- CONGLOMERATES over KATHIES KIDDIES (4-0)
- MAGGIE NEWTONS over KATHIES KIDDIES (4-3)
- JOCKETTES over MAGGIE NEWTONS (8-3)



If you walk into the SUB upper lounge sometime, and come across a bunch of guys in white pajamas kicking each other, don't panic - it's just the Taikwondo club working out. (Also, don't laugh or they'll pull your head off.)

Government of Canada

Examinations for Administrative Trainees and Foreign Service Officers will be held again
(for those who were not able to write them on October 19th)

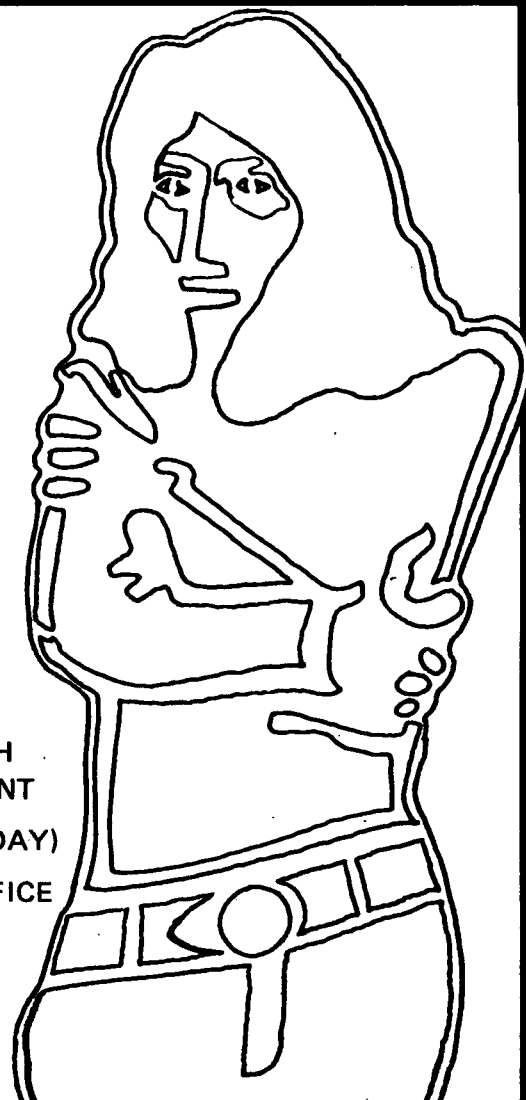
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Thursday, 4th November

AT
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THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

Thur NOV. 4

POETRY READING
John Montague, Irish Poet, will read from his own work in Elliot 168 at 4:30 p.m.

PRE-LIBRARY SCHOOL CLUB
The Pre-Library School club meet in the Staff lounge of the library this afternoon.

Fri NOV. 5

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club meets in Clubs A, Sub, at 12:30 p.m.

CAVING CLUB
The Caving club will show some slides of some of the best B.C. caves today at 12:30 p.m. See posters for meeting place.

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE
Dr. Gene Sackett will speak on "Sex and Rearing Patterns in Monkeys" at 3:30 in Cornett 170.

MUSIC AT NOON
Music at noon will happen in Mac. 144 at 12:30 p.m.

Sat NOV. 6

CANADA, ARMAMENTS AND WAR
The Voice of Women will sponsor a public seminar on such matters as: Canadian arms

production, is Canadian foreign policy independent?, environmental effects of war, in Cornett 267 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lunch is Available.

Sun NOV. 7

CAT BALLOU
Cat Ballou, starring Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin, will be shown in the Commons dining room at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
The Bridge Club meets for duplicate bridge at 7:30 p.m. in the Sub lower lounge. Students and Faculty are welcome.

Mon NOV. 8

CONSERVATIVE PARTY
There will be a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party in Cle. 126 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

FOLK DANCING CLUB
The Folk Dancing club meet in the Sub upper lounge at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ROCK SCALING CLUB
The rock scaling club meets in the Sub Board room at 12:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN CLUB
The Russian Club meets in Lansdowne 203 at 8 p.m. The speaker at this meeting will be Dr. Leversedge who will speak on "The Use of Space in the Soviet Union for Political Purposes". Refreshments will follow and a lively discussion is anticipated. All are welcome.

Tues NOV. 9

BIOLOGY CLUB
The Biology club meets in Elliot 060 at 12:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization meets at 12:30 p.m. in Craig 206.

This room is also open for the study of, or questions about, Christian Science on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

GRADE CLASS
The Grad Class is asked to attend a meeting in Cor. 112 at 1:30 p.m.

ABORTION
The second in a series of informative talks on Abortion will be held in the Lansdowne Seminar Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Come and share your views. Sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship.

LIBERAL ARTS 305
Mr. Charles Cowan will speak on "The University Past and Present" in Elliot 168 at 1:30 p.m.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR
Mr. M. Walker will speak on "Mitochondria, Miss Stiven on "Properties of Wood" and Miss Van der Stuyts on "Albert Szent-Gyorgyi" in Craig 206 at 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG NEW DEMOCRATS
There will be a meeting in the SUB Board Room at 8 p.m. on November 9, 1971. All members attend.

Wens NOV. 10

RUBBER BRIDGE
The Bridge Club meets for rubber bridge at 7:30 p.m. in the Sub lower lounge.

ARCHITECTURE CLUB
The Architecture club will meet in Elliot 164 at 12:30 p.m.

BADMINTON CLUB
The Badminton club meets in the gym at 8:00 p.m.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE
The film Pride and Prejudice will be shown in Mac. 144 at 7:30 p.m. Students \$5.00, non-students \$1.00.

SENATE MEETING
The university Senate will meet in Cor. 112 at 7:30 p.m.

CREATIVE WRITING DIVISION
Poetry Reading - Anthony Hecht, Wednesday 10th November at 4:30 p.m. - Elliott 168.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
J.W. Anderson - City prosecutor will be speaking on: The Role and Office of City Prosecutor. Wed. Nov. 10 Cornett 165 12:30 - 1:30. Everybody welcome.

david r. pepper

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CONCERT No.

3

ROYAL
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NOVEMBER 7-8

Fall fashions revealed in Mac models hand-picked by Faggote

Lawrence A. Faggote, world famous Paris couturier and bon vivant is preparing to unveil his new fall line of campus fashions in Mac 144. As the show goes on I will write down my first impressions.

There is a small but highly appreciative audience, who are reacting equally well to the fashions as well as to the models themselves. The models, hand-picked by Faggote, are the creme de la creme of various European finishing schools, and personify all the virtues of the Beautiful People; comeliness, grace, wit - general sexual savoir faire, that is so in vogue at the campus scene, here at UVic as well as across the country.

The show itself:

For the boys, this is going to be a big year! No longer will the females hog all the colour and high fashion. Faggote's "Smooth Look" combines a sensual grace with seeming-casual overtones to a basically simplistic/elegant appeal.

The first model is sporting peach bell bottoms as a stage for his bright organdy, ruffled, see-thru shirt. The lace collar (hand-made by Belgian hermaphrodites) becomes an ethereal frame for his sensitively rouged cheeks. A knock out!

Next is a revival of the "Little Lord Fauntleroy look", delicately rendered in pristine plum. The tightly controlled, semi-mincing gate of the model adds a convincing note, giving the enthralled viewer an over-all impression of tasteful sensuality.

A few uncouth types have just snickered and said that "her" pants were on too tight but the crowd hushed them up sharply. The model is blushing a hot pink, which goes well with his suit. Daring but delightful!

Now that fashion icon, Faggote, is drawing men out of their dress "shells", colours, styles and patterns are hanging loose, omen of a great social year. This example of sartorial resipiscence shows why nabob, Faggote, is respected as much as he is.

Well, the first half of the show is over and I shall try to summarize, in a few words, what has been shown.

Faggote has captured masterfully the "mod" look, delicately grasping the essence of grooviness without the resulting sloppy effects that lesser designers can't avoid. This is best summed up by the approach to hair.

"Hirsute but not Hippy" is the label applied by the master Himself. Collar-length



and slightly over the ear, (no exposed pinnas!) these whimsical tonsorial treats (some with a wave cum flip at the back) thoroughly compliment a satisfying, exciting, innovative and elegantly polished line of young mens' clothes. Guaranteed to make any social event look like the Senior Prom!

Regretfully, we must now leave the boys ... and see what those girls are up to.

What clarity of thought! What brilliant vision! Faggote, with typically scintillating taste has developed a totally new line that will shake the fashion world to the very core.

The first model, bearing a striking resemblance to one of the boys, (she must be his sister) is showing the "No Chest" look. The Breast is out! Passe. Finished.

The audience is flabbergasted. I am flabbergasted. But it does look nice. I think the crowd likes it.

The second model (also looking strangely like one of the boys) is wearing a high-neck basic black with a single strand of pearls that hangs down absolutely straight in front. It takes some getting used to but people are, on the whole, reacting favourably.

What!

What! A few young men,

massaging their upper ears furiously, just lept on stage and tore the model's dress off. My God, its a boy! Now they're all rubbing each other's ears; they must all belong to the same fraternity or something.

They have just discarded most of their clothes and are retiring to the dressing room. The door is being held open and I can see inside. They're all boys! There isn't a girl model here!

More and more boys are piling into the dressing room. It looks like a scrum of sorts. I guess the show is over.

Wait. Here comes Faggote. He is sporting a pink lace jock with "Mother" embroidered on it. He looks simply divine.

He has just grasped the mic, he is going to say something.

"We're having a little party now, and an after party at the Gemini Club, where it is ..."

What's this! A certain highly placed member of the faculty has just crawled on to the stage. He is kissing Faggote and tickling the hairs on his legs.

"Oh you silly goose," Faggote has just cooed seductively.

He is now being led off-stage by several very insistent fans. Back to the party I should imagine.

It looks like it could be a good year.

letters...more...letters...more...letters...

Continued from Page 10

student fraternity the R.A. expounds.

Moreover, the student government here is burdened with needless meetings and an excess of executive officers. To amend this would be unconstitutional, although I have yet to see these offices justified.

Finally, it is the little changing character of the R.A. which is particularly discouraging. Not even the names of the politicians change. Some have been political "activists" for as long as 4 years, while many of the few new members elected come to reinforce the vanity, patronage and insufferable egos of the veteran members.

I can only hope that this election will see new students in office, free from campus political 'schools', who will remember those that elected them. Unfortunately, the council I served on was not so inclined.

Yours truly
Pat Dunae, Arts IV

Farr out reason

Editor:

Several people have wondered why I refused to report to the Executive Council during the Sunday, October 18th debacle. During this Executive Council meeting, McKinnon (AMS President)

asked me, away from the gathering, if I would like to give my report to the Executive. I politely refused stating my report was for the R.A. only.

When McKinnon then publicly asked the Executive, five minutes later, if they wished to hear my report I was mildly put-out. He knew my feelings and I don't think it fair to ask me to report when I had already stated I would rather not. This was typical of McKinnon's tactics throughout the last election.

Elections are one of the processes of the AMS which can be ratified by the R.A. only. Any report to the Executive would have been a matter of courtesy but McKinnon had put our relationship on a basis which was no longer courteous. In addition, by this time, I was convinced that McKinnon's actions regarding the election were much more personal than official and that he was, in fact, altogether biased. And, further, that he was capable of employing this bias for his own private purpose and not for those of the society.

McKinnon subsequently said to me that he hoped I would run in the upcoming election in order to remove the taint from the last election. I believe it is now apparent, if indeed there was a taint in the last election, that the odour is arising far more from the President's office than elsewhere.

Now then, on to my other point: Linda Flavelle's letter in last weeks Martlet. You're right Linda. There was mismanagement of the election. But the question is mismanagement by whom? Pat Dunae surely can be blamed but most of the blame must 'fall on the president's shoulders'. He was told that an Interim Communications Director must be found immediately.

He then appointed me as Interim Communications Director for the duration of the election. Twenty-four hours later I was told I could not hold that position as I was not a R.A. member. So, I retreated to my original position, Chief Returning Officer. I made it clear to McKinnon that I would count ballots and no more - as that's all I was asked to do.

No steps were taken to organize the election and the President, in his responsibility to the R.A., must take full blame for this. So Linda, place the blame where it belongs.

Michael Farr
Chief Returning Officer
October 12th Election.



Birds, and other fables

MORE ON DENNIS.

Someone in faculty took the trouble to clear up the menace of Dennis - Healey, that is. He has an L.de L. from Paris, of which there are apparently two varieties. One is taken in non-french and is considered to be a minor cultural misunderstanding, the other is a genuine AOK PhD equivalent. Healey, I am informed, possesses the latter. So far so good. Healey was also an applicant for the UVic presidency back in the days before he became Principal of Bishops, and before our revered Board committed hari-kiri on the body of faculty in order to divine the omens for their trip to Baltimore. Pressing right along we find

that Bishops has recently been put under some kind of cultural death sentence by the gouvernement de la belle province. In other words Healey may be looking at his early replacement by a Quebecois.

Now, if Healey makes it as Academic V.P. at UVic, and if Bird leaves UVic, could Healey become the interim president and eventually THE REAL THING? Well it seems that the last presidential selection committee never considered him in the top ten class. But ——— stay tuned for the next involved chapter in the thrilling real life drama of "Academic Place".

Oddities

Last Friday's academic assembly listening, more or less intently, to the Vice Chairman of the Canada Council explain why he was on strike from his teaching position at the University of Montreal. It seems that he maintained that it was more educational than most of the "normal" activities at the university, and further, that there was some matter of principle involved. I wonder what our pragmatic perdux made of that? Lunacy, no doubt, but probably criminal too.

The Faculty of Education consists of some sixty members of the teaching staff and seventeen hundred students all of whom are diligently pursuing the study

of the myth of childhood. The rest of us are faced with the dilemma they create - to find a non-childish basis in which experience is education.

Amchitka. There is an uneasy point at which the protest of principle becomes the hysteria of fear. That point seems to arise when there is a clear predominance of self interest, and we are at that point. Last week the U.S. Senate voted to cancel it's Foreign Aid program; somehow that explains what has happened to the protest about what Amchitka really means.

Rumour — much concern about Partridge's health. Problem ++++ who is doing what to whom, and why?

My Night at Maud's, sensitive

My Night at Maud's: Counting House Cinema One
A film review by Bennett Lee.

Sometimes we wonder why we go to the movies. When all the technology and commercial instinct displayed aren't enough to last us beyond the exit sign, when we tire of being victimized by stock response or prodded by self-conscious imitation "art", when artificial excitement no longer excites or engages the imaginative intelligence, it is a pleasure to see a film like *My Night at Maud's*.

A shared look at genuine human experience is often all we ask for a film-maker, providing it is interestingly told. *My Night at Maud's* has the feeling of a good short story, sparsely and gracefully rendered; it's a finely realized film that makes for absorbing reading.

An engineer, played by

Jean-Louis Trintignant, leads a somewhat lonely life in the provincial French town of Clermont, having recently returned from some years working aboard at the very edge of civilization in Vancouver and in Chile. A fairly devout Catholic, he is interested in mathematics, avoids the local amusements and seems seriously concerned with anchoring his beliefs in a cold and impersonal modern world.

The film unwinds in a carefully restrained style: nothing is lost or wasted in the development of plot. In its opening moments the mood and rhythm and quality of Jean-Louis' life is quietly captured - the drive into town, the moments at mass, the wandering at night from bookstore to bookstore, the early morning alarm-clock, the lunch in the cafeteria all convey the loneliness of his life, his indifference to idle

pursuits, his interest in chance and probability, his desire for finding meaning in his own life within a Catholic piety.

For Eric Rohmer, the writer-director, *My Night at Maud's* is the second of six moral tales, the most recent being *Claire's Knee*. In style, he seems to be closer to the understated eloquence of Claude Chabrol (especially *La Femme Infidèle*) than to the more eclectic warmth of Francois Truffaut.

Rohmer handles his story with an assured finesse and a knack for capturing its literary ambience: he is gentle without being sentimental, lyrical without being studied. One of the strengths of the film is its beautiful conciseness, the way it fits together without distracting details.

"Art" films as a commercial enterprise have never been conspicuously successful

in Victoria and while the Counting House Cinemas have, in the past several weeks since its opening, brought some very good films to town (*Kes*, *The Wild Child*, *Adrift*, *The Conformist* are examples), it seems to be struggling to fill houses for even relatively short runs. By the time you read this, a more commercially profitable pornocomedy may already have replaced *My Night at Maud's* Which is a shame as Eric Rohmer reminds us of what is possible when we do venture out to see a movie.

'Rita Joe' here soon

George Ryga's "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" will open at the UVic Phoenix Theatre, November 18th at 8:00 p.m. and will run for ten performances. The production will be directed by UVic Theatre Faculty Member John Krich, with scenery designed by Milton Wright and costumes by Maureen Lawson.

The play is by a British Columbian (Mr. Ryga lives in Summerland) and quite appropriately received its premiere performance at the Playhouse Theatre in Vancouver in 1967. It has been variously performed since that time including productions in Ottawa at the National Arts Centre and in Quebec by Le Comedie Canadien in a French translation by Gratien Gelinas. The *Ecstasy of Rita Joe* was also adapted and performed by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet this past summer and a feature film

will begin shooting early next year in Vancouver.

In a preface to the published edition of the play, Chief Dan George (who appeared in the Ottawa and Vancouver productions) writes of the play's importance to him:

"The Indian people at this time need to put their message before Canada because laws are being readied that will affect the Indian for years to come... It is useless for people to hear if they do not listen with their hearts — and when hearts are open, ears can hear."

The Phoenix Theatre box office opens on Monday, November 15th at 10:00 a.m., (477-4821). All tickets are \$2.00 with a special \$1.00 student rate Sunday through Thursday only. Seating is limited at the Phoenix Theatre so advance reservations are advised to avoid disappointment.

Synge comes next

Maurice Good will be presenting a one man theatrical portrait of J. M. Synge, "John Synge Comes Next", at the University of Victoria on Friday, November 5, at 8 p.m. in McLaurin 144.

Mr. Good has presented this programme numerous times at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, as well as in London and New York. The programme is created from the notebooks, poems, letters and plays of Synge; it sheds so much light upon Synge that the script is about to be published in book form.

The University Lecture Series is sponsoring this programme in a year which celebrates the centenary of the birth of Synge.

UVic caucus for women

The University of Victoria Women's Caucus accepted, with only a slight amount of hesitancy and apathy, the presence of a male Marlet reporter at their regular Thursday evening meeting.

The campus women's lib group is not made up of the bra-less, brainless, tough old bull dikes that the establishment press makes out this type of group to be. It is, rather, comprised of intelligent and attractive young women who are both socially aware and humanly concerned.

The major concern of this particular meeting was how to assemble data on where, in Victoria, birth control information and pills are most easily available. They are also trying to ascertain where the most satisfactory abortion counselling could be obtained and with the minimum of hassle.

They then discussed how such information could be disseminated to the general public as well as the university community but primarily how to best make it available to high school students. A member of the Birth Control Rights Committee outlined the difficulties that she had encountered from teachers and from the school board when she had attempted to make this type of information easily available in the schools.

Barbara Dunderdale, a student at Oak Bay High described how she was harassed and intimidated by the principal. She commented on the fact that, because she was concerned about birth control information, he intimated that she was obsessed by sex. It is this age group, however, that needs these facts the most desperately. Another item on the agenda was the plans to organize support for an abortion bill scheduled to come before parliament. It would abolish the anti-abortion sections of the Criminal Code. Copies of the petition are posted in the S.U.B. The girls also opted to circulate it down town as well.

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EDUCATION
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY
Council Meeting
Mac. 103, 4:30 P.M. Nov. 4



Jeff Pearce photo

Match this philosophy exam with the appropriate concept: a. pile of bullshit b. pile of bullshit c. all of above

The current outburst of loutish jockism, denying the existence of a viable student concern with academic affairs, has prompted this publication to embark on a new and serious public service venture.

In the midst of the contemporary debate about the future of academic standards among faculty and administration, there are some notable contributors to the "Why The Hell Bother" argument. These are the peerless pedants and boors of the teaching game.

In the interest of humour, if nothing else, the Martlet is undertaking to give wider circulation to some of the current crop of classroom nonsense perpetrated by our very own stunned scholars.

We anticipate that there is probably enough material around to make up a weekly supplement of sixteen pages, however, you dear readers are the only means by which these pearls of wisdom can reach the light of day.

So please, send us those celebrated quips, weird assignments, and other professional trivia which lend variety to your lethargy.

Entries should be addressed:

The Editor,
Academic Funnies,
The Martlet.

We need the name of the course, the prof., and the date and circumstances in which the alleged incident occurred. We will, in self defence, and in order to limit the number of legal actions, attempt to verify those reports which seem utterly outrageous. We would also appreciate your name and phone so that we can first determine if you are utterly outrageous.

Your entry, if selected, will be published anonymously. You should realize, however, that if the incident occurred in a seminar of one, or a personal interview with a prof who is giving you shit for incomplete assignments, the odds on reprisal will be disproportionately high.

As an initial example of one type of material we have in mind for the Big Bruce Award, we are publishing below the first in the series of Academic Funnies.

This gem of Readers Digest intellectualism was perpetrated on the students in a course named the Philosophy of Education, and numbered 420. It is an elective for students preparing for a Secondary Teaching Certificate. We have been assured

by a number of the victims that at least the prof took it seriously — two whole periods yet!

We will publish next week the best comments or criticism which this example inspires our readers to submit.

Philosophy of Education.
(Educ. 420)

Dr. Monk
Match the following terms with an appropriate concept.

- analysis ()
- a priori ()
- atheism ()
- dialecticalism ()
- empiricism ()
- induction ()
- ontology ()
- pantheism ()
- pluralism ()
- positivism ()
- sylogism ()
- theism ()
- utilitarianism ()

- a. the resolution of opposites
- b. judgement based on usefulness
- c. non-fatalistic determinism
- d. that which is self evident
- e. that which is sensed or experienced
- f. God as immanent & transcending.
- g. God as embodiment of all things
- h. reasoning from accepted premisses

- i. a metaphysics of existence
- j. a metaphysics stressing the many over the one.

Which of the following is not a methodology of philosophy? analysis, empiricism, reasoning, reflection, speculation.

With which of the following aspects of data is philosophy not concerned? composing, disseminating, evaluating, gathering, organizing.

Which of the following is not a stimulant to the philosophical process? alienation, curiosity,, none of these.

Which of the following is more psychological than philosophical? behaviorism, humanism, intellectualism, moralism, rationalism.

With which of the following human attributes would philosophy be least concerned? character, creativity, instinct, judgement, sensibility.

- Match as in question A.
- absolute ()
 - aesthetics ()
 - a posteriori ()
 - authoritarianism ()

- axiology ()
- deduction ()
- determinism ()
- dualism ()
- epistemology ()
- hedonism ()
- intuition ()
- monism ()
- teleology ()

- a. drawing conclusions from accepted premisses
- b. that which is pleasureable is right and good
- c. a study of purpose or lack of it
- d. a fixed final unchanging concept
- e. reality is mind or matter, not both
- f. a method of deductive reasoning
- g. a study of values in their various forms
- h. a study of knowledge, its source & methods
- i. divine guidance, for instance.
- j. predestination for instance.
- e. & o.e. — The Martlet

Serious philosophy students should make a point of checking their answers against Dr. Monk's key, to appear in next week's Martlet. No prizes will be offered.



PUT GOD ON THE LINE I WANT TO PRAY