

the
MARTLET



University of Victoria

"if no news is good news, then bad news'll do"

Vol. 12 No 11





THE COMING SCENE



by Jim Murphy

All insertions in the Coming Scene must be received in the Martlet by noon Monday. Any copy delivered after this deadline will not be accepted.

Fri Nov. 3

Cine-Noon presents MUSSOLINI and PEOPLE BY THE BILLIONS in ELL 168 at 12:00 pm today.

Dr. Loren Acker will speak about his research interests in "Affectionate Imitations in Children". Time is 3:30 pm in Cor 170.

The Flying Club will hold their first bash of the year at

8:00 pm in the Flying Club's Lounge on the field. Members and guests only.

Harry the Gnat plays idiot blues in the SUB-Pub from 9:00 to 1:00 pm. Appearance courtesy of the all-night tea Party.

Sat Nov. 4

The Vancouver Island Status of Women Conference with Grace MacInnis, Grace Hartman and Judy LaMarsh will begin today at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 4:30 pm. A seminar will also be held on Sunday, starting at 10:00 am. A registration fee of \$1 will be collected. Free babysitting

will be provided and lunch may be bought there. The seminar takes place in ELL168. For more information phone 477-6148 or 477-3324.

The semi-documentary about the Chicago riot, MEDIUM COOL will be shown in MAC 144 at 7:00 and 9:15 pm. Admission for students is 75 cents and general admission is \$1.00.

Sun Nov. 5

Women Conference continues- 10:00 a.m.-12:30

There will be Biology Soccer?? every Sunday at 10:00 am at the UVic soccer fields. Boots are optional. All players welcome.

The UVic Square Dance Club will be holding its regular dance in the SUBCard Room at 8:00 p.m. Caller- Gary Dodds. Cost is 75 cents per person.

Mon Nov. 6

The Baha'i Faith will have informal discussions every Monday in the SUB boardroom at 2:30 p.m. For more information phone 384-5639.

The Outdoors Club is planning to spend the reading break (Nov. 9-12) in Strathcona Lodge by Buttle Lake. Full washing and cooking facilities are available at the Lodge. Those interested are invited to attend an

organizational meeting today at 7:30 pm in Clubs Room a & b.

Tues. Nov. 7

The Bacteriology and Biochemistry Club will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Craigdarroch 206-7. Dr. M. McGregor of the Department of Classics at UBC will be speaking on "Still Greek".

Wens. Nov. 8

The German Department will put on the film "WARUM LAUFT HERR R. AMOK?" in ELL168 today at 8:00 pm. Admission is free.

CINECENTA FILMS



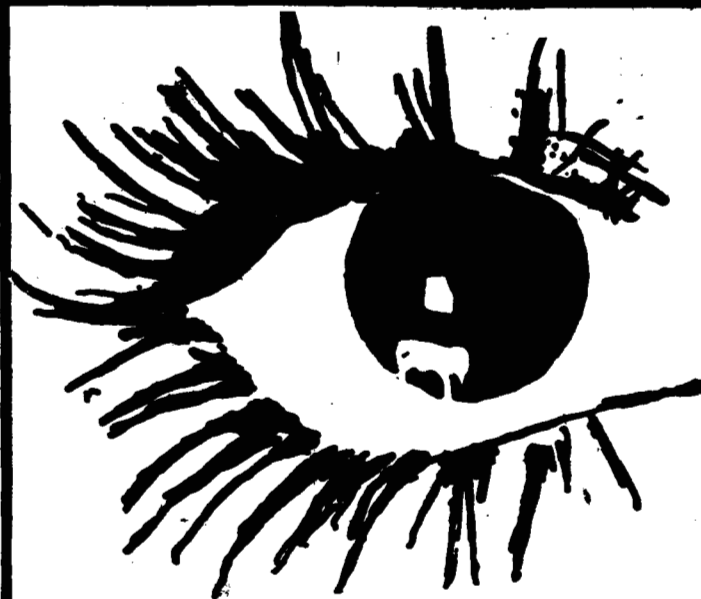
beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness

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Research Scrutinized

Effective immediately, no research at UVic involving human subjects may be carried out without being passed by a committee of the Dean of Graduate Studies, the University Solicitor and the Director of Student Health Services.

The policy, approved by the Board of Governors late in October, seeks to ensure that the safety, rights and welfare of human research subjects are adequately protected.

But fears have been expressed that while the intent of the new rules is wise, they may be unnecessarily cumbersome in practice.

As passed by the BOG, the new regulations read, in part, "This policy implies to all faculty, staff and students of the University whether the research or study is or is not supported by any special funds or grants."

Formerly only projects funded by the National Research Council, medical associations and other extra-collegiate bodies needed approval by committee.

The new procedures will be "useful and reasonable" if a yes or no answer can be returned within two or three day of approval being applied for, says Dr. Lorne Rosenblood of the Psychology Department.

"It will be restrictive though, if one has to wait for two months to do an honours thesis", he said.

He believed it would be a physically impossible task for any committee to screen all human research activity at UVic.

Other professors said the new policy requires large amount of clarification from the University before it can be fully understood just how much research work is covered by it.

A number of departmental chairmen have asked the Administration for a more detailed explanation of the policy.

"No research or other study involving human subjects may be undertaken within the context of this policy, nor may University facilities or services be used,

not may funds be accepted nor accounts be opened by the Accounting Section, until approval for the research or study has been obtained by the researcher from the committee in accordance with (outlined) procedures", it is stated.

Study involving human beings is defined as projects in which the objects of investigation are human beings.

"Such studies include physical, biological or psychological tests and procedures involving individuals or groups and the study of records obtained earlier, as a result of such studies, or from archival or public records, in which it is possible to identify living individuals."

Psychology professor R. Leslie Wright said the working of the rules was "sufficiently broad so almost anything we do comes under the regulations".

He expressed a hope that there would be no interference with classroom teaching and projects as a result of the policy.

Dr. Harry Scargill, chairman of the group which formulated the policy said it was not intended to cover classroom teaching.

Wright also said, "it may invite in future, if we have an Administration that is less reasonable than the one we have now, a means of getting rid of people."

He did not care to say more in this regard but noted that in the past "a number of extremely embarrassing experiments involving human subjects (not in psychology) have been conducted at UVic."

He said he expected a statement soon from the chairman of the committee, Graduate Studies, Dean Dr. Stephen Jennings, that the intent of the research policy did not apply to the posting of grades and the way classes are conducted.

Academic Vice-President, Dr. D.J. MacLaurin, speaking for Jennings who is out of Victoria at the present time, said the policy was not unlike

those in effect at UBC, SFU and other universities.

"It's been very fully and carefully handled all around", MacLaurin said.

"The University doesn't want to get involved in any legal battles", he added.

Past chairman of the human research committee Dr. Harry Scargill said faculty members should be happy to know they are going to have the advice of lawyers before carrying out project work. "It's too bad that students didn't know about it ahead of time", he said.

The University's solicitor has advised UVic that failure to observe the regulations may attract personal liability to the researcher should harm come to human subjects as a result of the work he is involved in.

Once a researcher gets clearance from the university he absolves himself of described responsibility and the University takes on, said MacLaurin.

The rules have been described as "being phrased by a lawyer in terms of legal liabilities".

Rosenblood said it was unfortunate that the policy was not announced at the beginning of the fall term.

"It's too bad that students didn't know about it ahead of time", he said.

"I'm not sure that it's of concern to students", said MacLaurin who asked why only faculty members have been advised of the policy by the University, even though student research is effected.

MacLaurin, unlike Scargill, was evasive in answering the question of how much work by University personnel, professors and students would be affected by the regulations.

Will researchers be required to submit requests for approval of their work in all cases?

"As appropriate", he answered.

Catch 22. You have to get approval before you can do research involving people. As far as the University's concerned, you don't know if your research involved people until you are given an answer by the committee.

MARTLET HOLIDAY

There will be no Martlet next week due to the Reading Weekend. The next regular edition will be published on November 16.

Students to be Reimbursed

Students hired by the Federal Government for "career-oriented" employment next summer will be reimbursed for "actual and reasonable round-trip transportation expenses" from their schools to their jobs.

The Treasury Board said in Ottawa last Friday that the plan applies to all students employed as prospective civil servants, provided they intend to return to their studies following summer work.

The plan, which comes into effect on Jan. 1, 1973, does not provide for fourth-year students whose graduation from university leaves them without reason to return to university.

Bill Shellard, spokesman for the Public Service of Canada in Vancouver, said the Government assumes that students are studying on five-year programmes.

He did not explain why graduates are ineligible for the new travel benefits.

The previous policy was that students had to pay \$30 towards the cost of being moved by the

government to their sites of summer employment. They were required to pay the first \$15 of each one-way fare to their final destination.

The revised policy is described in a Treasury Board release as "a means of introducing the students to the prospect of careers in the Public Service of Canada".

It suggests that train travel should be the normal form of transportation but makes allowances for bus, private car and air travel where these forms are more economical or necessary.

Shellard said that last year only about ten percent of the jobs outside B.C. offered by the Public Service Commission required students to temporarily relocate.

He said about 50 jobs in the Ottawa-Hull area were filled by B.C. students.

Of the 4,500 students hired throughout Canada for career-oriented summer employment last year, 425 worked in B.C.

McKenzie Leaves

Lloyd G. McKenzie, Chairman of the Board of Governors since 1971, retired this week.

McKenzie, who had been with the Administration of the university and the college preceding it for 19 years, was ineligible to serve any longer in his present capacity.

He had been in office for three full three-year terms as a BOG member; the maximum allowed under the Universities Act.

McKenzie was first appointed to the Victoria College Council by the Social Government in 1953.

He continued to serve both the Administration and the Social Credit after the institution achieved university status in 1963.

McKenzie recently acted as the government's counsel in a test case which sought to have the Province's Tobacco Advertising ban repealed.

McKenzie successfully defended the Social Government's position and the banning of cigarette advertising in B.C. magazines was upheld.

The UVic Board at its October meeting elected member David Angus to replace McKenzie as chairman.

Angus has served with the BOG for two years. He is president of R. Angus Ltd., an automotive supply company.

Angus, like McKenzie and most other Board members also belongs to the Union Club.

Rental Advisory Board Has No Power

A Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau established recently by Victoria City Council is not likely to benefit welfare and other low-income apartment residents.

This is the charge made by the head of the Victoria Rental Aid Society, Jim Nelson.

Nelson said Tuesday that the charter under which the Bureau will operate has no teeth in it.

His main contention was that the new organization will not be given any power to intervene in cases where tenants are being charged damage deposits illegally.

"The Rental Advisory Board will have no way to stop landlords from doing what they are now", Nelson said.

The Bureau, whose existence was brought about by Council one week ago, is authorized to advise landlords and tenants and receive complaints from both groups.

It is allowed to "mediate" in disputes, offer information on

rental rights and practices and recommend amendments to existing legislation.

It has no further duties or powers.

At present there are several groups involved in rental situations in the Greater Victoria area.

These include a tenants association, an apartment owners group and Nelson's own Rental Aid Society.

Another organization, presently carrying out the function of the new civic agency, has been operating under the authority of the Better Business Bureau for the past several months.

Alderman Bill Tindall, head of the Better Business association, told the Martlet recently that he hoped the city's new Landlord and Tenant Bureau would not become an activist tenants rights group.

He said he was opposed to that kind of development happening.

He argued that this had occurred in Vancouver where the city started a landlord and tenant agency under similar circumstances to those prevailing here.

Tindall said it was his recommendation that a bylaw to legalize security deposits be made; legitimizing the practice which though widely carried out in the city contravenes the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Nelson on the other hand gave several reasons why people on fixed and low incomes will not be helped by the recently-established Bureau.

Landlords are able to charge the last month's rent as well as the current month's and are entitled to be paid if they make that demand of tenants, he said.

Many people, he argued, will not spare the time to fight the imposition of damage deposits because they cannot afford the wages to be lost as a result of a court appearance.

This is particularly so where a day's pay is less than or approximately equal to the amount of the deposit being contested, Nelson said.

In addition, pensioners often cannot afford to appear in court at all for both health and economic reasons.

Nelson observed that money for damage deposits cannot be obtained by poor tenants from the Welfare Department.

"There is no way a tenant can win", he said.

Nelson is currently making up a petition to the provincial government ("the only people who can help") to ask them to stop the deposits.

He said tenants "just have to fight and fight" and described the petition, which will be ready next week, as a good method of struggling for the rights of low-income citizens.

One suggestion Nelson has come up with is that money should be paid to the Advisory Bureau by tenants in lieu of

rental deposits. When a situation involving misuse of property comes up a member of the agency could make an investigation and decide how much a landlord should receive as compensation for his loss.

Hopefully, overcharging for damages done to property could be alleviated in this way.

"Right now 75 percent of tenants are not seeing any money at all", Nelson said.

He was referring to cases which involve landlords believing their property has suffered abnormal depreciation during an occupancy.

A spokesman for the Victoria Community Action Group said that while it was a good idea that the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau had been established there was not much chance of it being an effective body.

He called the principle of bureaus "nice, as usual".

The Low Income Group refused to make any comment.

Martlet

THIS WEEK:

Bureaucracy Strikes!!

editor	dave todd
production editor	tim de lange boom
photo editor	frank carter
asst. photo editor	sean mckierahan
c.u.p. editor	frieda lockhart
sports editor	jack godfrey
graphics editor	diane styles
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EDITORIAL

TRUFIELD OR STANDEAU

Trick or treat.

That's the only comment worth making after Monday's Federal Election. At this time of writing the outcome of the voting has not been decided and it looks as if it probably won't be for several weeks. Canadians can now expect to sit down for at least the next few days and be subjected to a spate of newspaper editorials about how ruinous an indecisive outcome is. It isn't. Elections like this are only disastrous for politicians. Ordinary people neither win nor lose. The different parties are forced to consider all sorts of dire possibilities—including coalitions with their otherwise political enemies. There's nothing to get upset about—the country isn't going to be destroyed just because the leading political group doesn't

have enough seats to form even a respectable minority government. The thought of another general election soon shouldn't come as unpleasant—maybe this time we might have the politicians talking about real issues instead of getting ex-CBC composers to produce hymns for the radio and television campaigns. Who got 108 seats and who got 109? What does it matter? That's how much difference there is between the programmes of the Liberals and those of the Conservatives—108 to 109. Do you like your peanut butter crunchy or smooth? Do you buy your clothes at Eaton's or the Bay? Do you use a Bic Fine or Medium point? Are you a Tory or a Grit?

Trick or treat.

OL' UVIC SEZ:



So long Lloyd McKenzie: What wuz it they sed? 19 yearz of service from the University?

Lookz like Trudeau got caught with his Stanfields down.

There goez me OFY grant for next year-I wuz going t'organize a campaign to sign up Young Liberals.

M'Uncle Bruce told me never to listen to a wolf in sheep'z clothin'-guess that's why I don't read Around the Ring.



How To Make A Profitable Killing

MONTREAL (CUP) The Pentagon gave Canada \$34 million for research during 1967-71, more than half the amount granted to all foreign educational and non-profit organizations, a report on Canadian involvement with the American military says.

And some 348 companies in Canada received direct military contracts from the U.S. Department of Defense during that time.

Entitled "How to Make a Killing", the 250-page study was conducted by seven students at McGill University under the direction of political science professor S.J. Noumoff. The group calls itself "Project Anti-War."

The report quotes a US Air Force publication as saying "granted funds are always used to achieve maximum contribution to the new knowledge essential to the continued superiority of the air force operational capability, and it is assumed that grantees and principal investigators will always direct their efforts to this end."

McGill University received \$831,415 from the Pentagon from 1967 to 1971 and more than \$663,000 was for prime military contracts. The rest went toward

basic scientific investigation.

In developing the study, Project Anti-War referred to American and Canadian government records, and wrote to private corporations, inquiring whether they had received Pentagon contracts.

Four companies that replied they had nothing to do with the Pentagon were found to indeed have contracts. They included Canadian General Electric, North American Rockwell and Canadian Westinghouse, whose parent companies do extensive work for the defence department; and Okanagan Helicopters, which received contracts valued at \$23,000.

The Canadian government itself is also extensively involved in the war industry, subsidizing production of materials destined for use by US forces in Indochina.

The study shows that the department of trade and commerce awarded a total of \$458,643,906 to 154 companies in Canada "To develop and sustain its (the defense industry's) technological capability for the purpose of defense exports sales arising from that capability."

Of the 154 companies receiving grants, 45 are American-owned

and they obtained \$224,492,428 or 47 percent of that total.

Not only does the Canadian Government fund American companies for war research to be used in the US, but it also pays one-half of the cost of new equipment used for plant modernization.

The Canadian Government also prints two catalogues listing military supplies available from Canadian industry.

"Canadian Defense Commodities" is published by the department of trade, industry and commerce and "Canadian Defense Products" is printed by the Department of defense production.

"Presence in the catalogue" the study analyzes, "does not necessarily mean that sales have been made, but it indicates the willingness and potential for producing the advertised equipment."

The "Production Sharing Handbook"—also published by the department of defense production—provides explicit information on how to obtain American defense department contracts. Most contracts are placed with Canadian Commercial Corporation, a

cont'd on 12

EDITORIAL

THE DAILY COLONIALIST

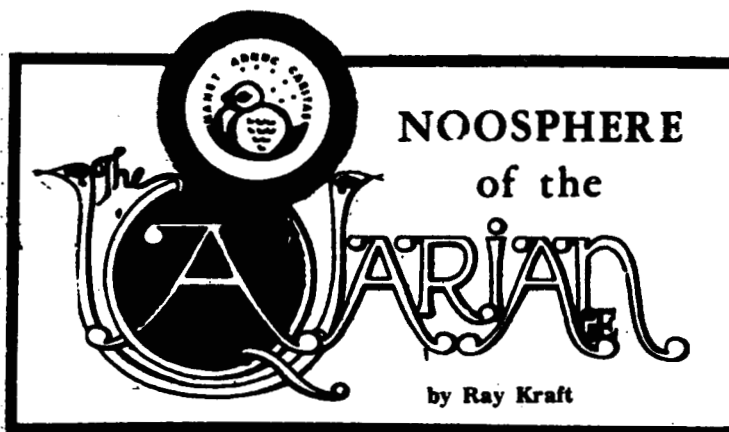
About a year ago I had a conversation with the City Editor of the Colonist, during which he told me that he would give his eye teeth for some of the reporters the Times had. He also said he couldn't understand why the Colonist had a higher circulation than the evening paper, because the Times displayed consistently better journalism. "I guess it's just a morning paper town", he philosophized. One other reason that could be suggested now is that the Colonist recognizes who its readers are and panders to them more than the other daily does. The Colonist doesn't attempt to educate its readers— it seeks to satisfy them. Last Sunday's article on the Martlet was as accurate as any other coverage the Colonist has given the University. Which is to say not very. Those who run "Vancouver Island's leading newspaper since 1858", the "organ of no clique or party", are as much to blame for the article's seeing newsprint as Bill Thomas, the reporter who wrote it. The Martlet staff were interviewed more than a month ago, yet it was only this week that the story was published. That's okay. The Colonist specializes in month-old news—the older, the better. In some strange way they believe that nurturing something over a period of time lends its more authenticity when it eventually does go to press. One thanks one's stars that the editors of the Colonist weren't responsible for publishing the original version of the Bible— we'd still be waiting to find out what happens in the last two gospels.

With subheads to the story like "faction-run", "secrets held" and "standard bad" the Colonist managed to make its bias known in the very few ways left open after Thomas' story had been edited to half its original length. The Martlet staff were made out to be a group of cavalier individuals whose intention is to screw anyone whom we take a disliking to. That's not quite the way we see it, though it is the way the Colonist wants to look at things. The kicker to the headline was "Students Charge Limited Outlook" but the only two students mentioned by name were two whose opinions were of the most questionable validity. One of them, described as having "worked part-time for daily newspapers" is in fact a former employee of the Colonist. So full marks to the "organ of no clique or party" for its coverage. Thomas is not to blame, though the story wasn't very accurate. It must be damned hard to write for a paper where the "editing" is done by typesetters and the headlines are written at the same time the stories are assigned.

EDITORIAL

TO BETTER RELATIONS

We would like to apologize to Athletics Director Mike Elcock for the editorial in last week's paper and we regret any inconvenience we may have caused as a result of what we said. Further investigation has proven that the source of blame, if there is any to be attached, lies elsewhere. Sports editor Jack Godfrey, who did not write last week's editorial, says that "the Martlet has received more co-operation from the Athletics Department than in any previous year." He especially commended sports information officer Doug Manning for his work. We hope that the misunderstanding is now cleared up and that we can experience a return of the good relations between us, Mike and those working for him and with him.



Unfolding as it Should

An autumn exercise of Canadian Democracy as the Trudeau Scenario called for, ended predictably enough in a political tie.

For two months the party leaders successfully sliced up the Canadian population pie into the old favorite: Crisis Politics a-la-mode. The leaders did a fine job in their respective bids for power, each getting his just desserts so to speak.

As a result Canadians must set out this winter on the high Adventure Trail; the Trudeau Experience having peaked out on the somewhat joyless ride into the mountains of high taxation, uncontrollable inflation, spiralling unemployment, and messy financing.

It is evident that Canadians are now looking toward a much more sober approach when they think about their Parliament in Ottawa; hopefully they will get some REAL ACTION ON THE SO-CALLED ELECTION ISSUES.

The picture for the Noosphere appears as follows: B.C. is solidly NDP; Quebec is massively Liberal and somewhere around and in between a classic grass roots Tory Trip is in the making, Scredism being primarily a Conservative businessmen's backlash.

What the Noosphere imagines it sees in the result of this election is a group of individuals who represent separate idea blocs about how to get Canada

through the next four years who have been selected by a thoroughly mind-screwed votership to solve the hassles created by the words and deeds of the politicians who "entertain" the populace by making blunders and errors on such a colossal scale that they have to be mandated every four years (or so) in order to be permitted the privilege of continuing their words and deeds that cause the hassles which...etc,etc....

ZAAAAAAPChannel 10

In the words of the Immortal Bard:

"ENOUGH, NO MORE, 'TIS NOT SO SWEET AS T'WAS BEFORE."

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ZAAAAAAPPP.....Channel 11

As advertised last time: EUPATRID (yoo pa'trid) n. pl. -pat.ri.dae (-pa'tri de'). one of the hereditary aristocrats of ancient Athens and other states of Greece, who at one time formed the ruling class. (Gk eupatrid (es), lit., of a good father, of noble descent. See EU-, PATRI-, -ID) More to come, possibly.

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NEXT WEEK: BEING TIME (for A.L.)...CHANNEL 12.

Task Fart

much noise...action may follow

It is now several months since Dr. Farquhar's Task Forces were to have reported their findings.

But there is still no word as to what the Commissions on Academic Governance and Development have discovered and recommended to the president.

The probability now is that students and faculty will not get a chance to view in original form what the Lords of the Ring have concluded should be done to develop UVic in future.

Almost a year ago Farquhar said to Senate when announcing the investigation which would soon be under way, "This should be a six-months study culminating in a blueprint for the future of the University."

The work was to examine "all aspects of academic growth and development".

Farquhar also said then (and on several occasions since) that the Commissions studying the University had no mandate to report to any individual or body other than himself.

Academic Vice-President D.J. MacLaurin, Chairman of

the Academic Development Commission, reiterated Farquhar's contention on Monday.

Speaking for Farquhar, who is presently away on business in Eastern Canada, MacLaurin said the reports of the Task Force were the president's to do with what he wished.

He said because the Commissions were responsible to Farquhar alone, the president did not have to make any of their findings known to anyone if he did not want to.

But, MacLaurin said, he did not expect Farquhar to adopt the position that records of the Task Forces' work should go completely unseen by the public.

"He (Farquhar) may want to discuss the matter with several more committees before doing anything", MacLaurin commented.

He speculated that it might not be until the end of this month or early December before "something" of the Task Forces' work is prepared for the University at large to consider.

Letter

final solution

Editor: Martlet.

So first year students are apathetic towards the AMS activities! Could it not be that students do not feel a part of the Society? What effort has the AMS made to welcome them to the university?

The university as you should be able to remember is a very different experience to that of the high school. The students arrive in Victoria not knowing what to expect. They are away from home, many of them for the first time and want to achieve something at the university. They are asked to pay \$32 for students council activities, instead of selling magazines, chocolate bars or pens. They are told there are frosh week activities (I didn't find out what until they were over) planned.

Is the AMS a clique for the privileged few as I'm beginning to suspect? Previous students paid for a very nice piece of modern architecture for student activities which seems to revolve around pub nite, (to which many first year students are refused admission.) Students are human. It is easy to turn them on or off.

Participation in a democratic system (if the AMS is democratic) is necessary, and must be actively campaigned for by those in power. This cannot be, (and has never been in any other segment of government) achieved by offending the members, where the government has failed.

In future years (yes, I believe that it is already too late this year.) I would recommend that:

a. The students council should be elected in September, giving new students a voice in student affairs from the beginning

b. Details concerning frosh week, should be printed and mailed to frosh, with their acceptance forms.

c. That efforts be made to acquaint all students with the city and its surroundings. This includes the tourist attractions, and general tours of the area. That AMS funds be appropriated for this purpose.

d. Maps of Southern Vancouver Island should be provided at minimal cost.

e. That activities with out liquor be as frequent on campus as those with.

f. That members of the council contact all new students to find interest. (an election at the beginning of the year should encourage this.)

g. That clubs meetings not take place during regular class time (particularly not at 12:30 p.m.) They should take place during the evening.

h. That the AMS consider that most students are at the University to further their education.

I would also suggest that there be an attempt by the university, to have some kind of university generated radio programming in the sub. I.E.--University news, local and national news, as well as continuous music. If this were experimented with the results might be amazing, students might even begin to feel a part of the AMS and that the Society is theirs. If this cannot be done I suggest that membership (and fee paying) in the Society be optional.

Yours truly,
Maragaret Rhodes Ed.

* * * * *

More on 12

The politics of tele

the eye

In 1954 only 22 per cent of Canadian homes owned one or more television sets. In 1970 over 95 percent were in this position. Television has grown so fast and its influence so imposing that the individual has become almost powerless and insignificant before the massive technology. In many ways it has become the most common form of escapism — the viewer burying his problem in a 23 inch screen.

It is impossible to estimate the influence of television other than to say it is immeasurable. To paraphrase a Marshal McLuhan statement as railroad tracks guide the life and destiny of a train, so television carries the minds of its viewers.

The influence of television during election campaigns has become paramount. Voter persuasion is done both on the conscious and the subconscious level. The effective party paid campaign undoubtedly has its influences, but above that so do news broadcasts and the televising of party conventions.

Television, in a continuous flood, puts leaders in the public eye. The fact that he is visually perceived has a lasting effect impossible to achieve in any other medium. Television can and does make or break a politician. Perhaps the first aspect to be recognized in a televisable candidate is the image he asserts on the screen. Does television present a candid picture or are the candidates really actors playing upon the gullibility of the viewer?

Television has encouraged the selection of candidates who conform to the values of a commercial entertainment medium. The candidate must be able to stress the appearance of competence rather than the fact of it. He must appear assured and confident since this is the impression that will remain long after the words and pictures fade out. He must be articulate and expressive in ways effective and acceptable on television.

The question then has been raised: Does television present the aspiring politician realistically and thus inform the viewer with a just interpretation?

Professor Alan Linden, Policy Manager for the federal Liberal Party, feels the candidate's physical appearance on television is of little influence on the voter. He maintains the candidate who comes across as a decent, thoughtful and pleasant character will definitely carry more weight, in this type of exposure.

"It helps . . . if you're articulate and if you're coherent and can utilize in particular the television because that's how people talk to one another in a modern world."

"Trudeau was a master at this. He spoke clearly, coherently, extremely able to come across. Any politician who is able to do this is going to be successful."

Appearances, not facts, are stressed

The Liberal party has taken steps to insure that their candidates will be appealing to the television viewer. For the last federal election several party candidates used the TV facilities of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute to acquaint themselves with television campaigning. Television as a medium projects images and impressions better than reasoned fact and argument. Viewers become impatient with the gravity of platform rhetoric. They have become accustomed or conditioned to entertainment images such as Wayne and Schuster for example. For this reason the politician's image is constantly growing closer to that best accepted by today's audience.

The image of the candidate takes form through television but most politicians and media experts disagree that television makes the image. Most say it serves to reinforce and works to supplant the picture securely in the viewer's mind.

Linden does not believe media makes politicians or influences events in that way. He says the prime responsibility of political leaders in the 1970's is the ability to comprehend what's happening in the country and also impart to the people what he is trying to do. He remarked of Trudeau, "He is a dramatic and exciting personality, and for that reason whatever he did was important news."

Fraser Kelly, political analyst for CFTO and the Toronto Star, feels that in some ways and on some occasions television gives a truer look at the candidate. Of Premier Davis in the last Ontario election, he says the image was changed but not entirely by the electronic media. His decisions, the Spadina Expressway, the Separate School issue all bolstered his image. Kelly contends the physical image is important to the candidate but really shouldn't be. Along with this he says the ability to communicate over television is the most commanding talent a candidate can possess.

TV brings politics right into the home

Norman Atkins, Progressive Conservative Campaign Manager (October 1971), claims television to be a most truthful medium. As he phrases it, "it shows the warts." The Davis image was not changed by television. Atkins said he was portrayed as a premier, and what people saw on television was the real Davis coming through. He reinforced the idea that physical appearance plays an important role but doesn't necessarily win an election. He claims the televisable candidate coming through as himself carries the broadest amount of influence.

Television has also become the ideal tool of the aspiring party to gain impetus within the public eye. With this has come the rise of televising party conventions, as a stimulus. The effect of a televised convention only a few months prior to an election can carry a heavy weight on voter attitudes.

National conventions imprint afresh the identity of the party to attract new members and retain the old ones. The national Progressive Conservative convention televised in September 1967 made politicians acutely aware of the impact of such broadcasts. More than ever it showed the overwhelming effect of TV on politics. On the screen were the people who were making a major bid to control one of their parties. They had to speak not only to the delegates but also to the rest of the people in Canada. In the same light the delegates knew they were being judged, so the choice had better be the man capable of winning an election. Men like Bob Stanfield and Duff Roblin and David Fulton emerged strong while Diefenbaker's emotion swayed some but generally left the country unmoved.

The effects of the convention on the voting public cannot be ignored. Although hard to calculate, the influence specifically after Trudeau got the ticket in 1968 and Davis in 1971 was undeniably persuasive.

Kelly agrees that televising conventions does influence the voter but has a long range effect. To paraphrase his statement, Stanfield became a household word for six months after the PC convention.

Atkins said conventions are the start of a renewal in a party. He rejected the idea that it influenced voting trends when televised, but the publicity involved increased the awareness of the viewer to the party. He also maintains that it was an inside vehicle for the party and not primarily aimed at influencing the public via television.

He reinforced his belief by pointing out that Premier Davis registration on the public one month after the convention was not that resounding. "It takes more than two days of national coverage to give an impression, which might not even



be the best impression," said Atkins.

Linden considers televised conventions give a decided advantage, more so if they take place just before an election. "People get to know those running, especially the candidate who wins the leadership." He considers conventions a learning practice. "The viewer can see his capacity for organizing a campaign, and it shows the audience how well he can run the country." In simplest terms, he states, "If you get to know them, you are more likely to vote for them."

Kelly also noted that for the first time a network chose to televise the last NDP convention, on the same grounds as the other parties. He was unsure whether the media has increased the importance of the party or whether the party itself had attracted the media. But he tended to lean to the idea that media coverage is growing because of the party's effective opposition and a clearer alternative over other parties.

Convention telecasts bring the political arena directly into the home. Television audiences actually see more of the convention than the delegates themselves. Conventions are an important part of any campaign. They are the termination of one segment, and the start of another.

Nowhere in the political arena is the effect of television news broadcasting better shown than in the 1968 federal election. Nowhere is the influence of news broadcasting on voter trends be-

Division

By Tony Cote and Paul Workman



ter shown. The federal Liberal party declined to spend any of their budget to sell the party through the television media. Trudeau's consistent coverage via national news did enough to promote his image and the party's.

With the increased length of evening news broadcasts the campaigning politician has an excellent situation to exploit. He invents happenings to draw the media (visual), tuning in the exposure he needs. He wants favorable exposure but any television time will suffice.

The number of viewers in Canada (18 and over) who watch a national news broadcast is well over two million, with CBC having the largest audience of the two networks. The outcome of seeing Pierre Trudeau's face during these broadcasts obviously carries tremendous weight. One tenth of the Canadian population is subjected to a national news broadcast every night. A figure not to be tossed aside in terms of the voting viewer.

Broadcasters are slaves to economics, time and space. Television must be measured to the second. The emphasis on the visual produces a misallocation of time allotted during a news broadcast. A dull news story is often discarded for a pictorial one. Also since media has access to far more news than can be used, the process of selection can lead to distortion of the total news picture.

As previously stated, the visual influence of

a candidate during or just prior to an election campaign is impossible to calculate. Perhaps it can be assessed by the majority Trudeau received with the Liberals in 1968 and Davis in 1971.

An essential part of the entire TV campaign is the political debate, precious commodity for television network and viewer. There is no real proof that debates brought more voters out or that they encouraged a switch in voter intentions. Where the influence of a debate counts most is in the reports following the program. Commenting broadcasters tend to swing the voter by their assessment of the politician's effectiveness in the debate.

What emerges from TV confrontation between political leaders is certainly dramatic. But is it reality? Or is it a form of staged reality designed to further the political aspirations of the candidate?

Linden was disturbed with political debates. He calls them a "phony creation of confrontation and conflict". He claims the debates need better questions, better style and a better interchange to loosen politicians up.

In a debate, more than anywhere else impressive image and rhetorical qualities of the candidates are most advantageous. The show attracts a large audience, who don't get this type of face-to-face climate in any other media. How much the audience is being duped by acting politicians

remains to be recognized.

It has been estimated that in an ordinary day the individual encounters more than 1450 advertisements from a countless number of sources. The constant harangue continually enhanced by new audio and visual tricks shapes human existence to a considerable degree.

Since 1968 with the incorporation of the new Broadcasting Act the face of Canadian political advertising has undergone a phenomenal transition. Prior to that, government regulations prohibited any form of dramatic projection by political parties paying to get their message across.

Commercials are intended to influence vividly and emotionally in as short a time as possible. The ingredients of a political decision must be encapsulated like the ingredients of any trivial commercial design.

The repetition of the short flashes influences more than the actual content of the commercial itself. Although the viewer may turn his attention away during commercials the subconscious continues to listen. It is for this reason that so many psychologists are hired to work in the advertising field.

But again the question arises. Does persuasiveness equal truth? The answer would have to be - half truth. Society has been conditioned to interpret at least some portion of TV advertising as false. This insures the voter to have at least a fighting chance.

Advertisers market a product to discover two things (1) what the public wants, and (2) what the public can be induced to accept. In a sense this turns the election procedure around. Politicians follow the common denominator of what the public seem to want, instead of campaigning for what they believe. This may be a democratization that has been caused by television. Just as programs are prone to ratings, so too are the politicians.

Candidates are mass motivated

It has on occasion been voiced by several disbelievers that television advertising constitutes only a minor influence on the voter. If this is the case, why then did the Progressive Conservative party spend 40 percent of their overall budget on television advertising during the last provincial election? The Liberals spent only 20 percent of their budget on their television campaign. The majority received by the PC's indicates the spending has a crucial effect. But also there is no hard evidence the Tories would have done worse without TV. As a further to this, if television was not proving to be a good salesman, it wouldn't be carrying the amount of advertising it does. Candidates are like soap - they can be mass marketed.

Although the focus has been on television, the role of the radio and newspapers can not be underestimated. A vast number of persons have access to these mediums only. A high percentage of advertising money is spent on radio commercials. The reason, say the politicians is to reach the housewife and the car travellers. Newspaper advertising has become quite effective with the increased use of graphics.

Whatever way you receive election propaganda you can be sure the message and the medium have been chosen with the utmost care.

The day of political rallies is almost gone; the politician would rather use technology to its best advantage.

Ottawa Calls Visitor "Russian Spy"

demonstration at York University

Istvan Meszaros, the Hungarian born professor hired by York University last March, has reputedly been called a Russian spy by Bryce MacKasey, Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

The incident occurred last week during a conversation with two reporters. MacKasey has denied the charge.

Meszaros has been in Canada since June, fighting government attempts to have him deported.

The professor was active as a leading intellectual and defender of civil rights in Hungary, prior to the 1956 revolution. He fled the country when the Russian Stalinists regained power.

Meszaros applied on March 24 to the Canada High Commission in London for landed immigrant status but was refused in a letter on July 24. On Sept. 19 he flew to Toronto as a visitor and launched a new application through the Orillia immigration office.

The professor was refused landed immigrant status for unknown "security" reasons. The government has so far refused to specify how Meszaros constitutes a security risk. He has taught in British universities since 1959 and has held British citizenship since 1965. He was cleared by both British and Italian security

following his departure from Hungary.

Meszaros insists he came to Canada to force the government to open his case and clear his name. If he leaves the country before a decision is made on his application to remain here, there is no appeal. However, if he is still here, he can make appeals up to the level of the Supreme Court. Immigration minister Bryce MacKasey is now reviewing the application for landed status.

Support for Meszaros is increasing across the country. Academics have appealed to the prime minister and MacKasey to either reconsider the charge that Meszaros is a security risk, or to substantiate the claim.

York professors demonstrated outside York's Keele street gate on Oct. 23 while Meszaros was in court appealing the deportation order. The meeting dramatized the fact that the professor cannot appear on campus without risking charges of working for York in contravention of the immigration law.

Besides the demonstration, a Tuesday, Oct. 17 faculty meeting decided a delegation of senior faculty will meet with York president David Slater to press for a public announcement of strong support for Meszaros within the York community.

Slater personally appealed to MacKasey on Oct. 4 to make a special investigation of the case. Two days later, he wrote Meszaros saying he thought the professor's best chances for exoneration and permission to stay in Canada would come through a direct appeal to the minister.

Professors at York and U of T sent a letter Sept. 27 to MacKasey asking for a "comprehensive review... of the case in the light of Meszaros' anti-stalinist actions in the 1956 Hungarian uprising and his security clearance by both Italian and British officials subsequent to his fleeing Hungary. It was signed by seven University of Toronto faculty and 14 York faculty members.

The University of British Columbia executive faculty association is also considering sending a protest telegram to MacKasey in the name of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) committee on academic freedom and tenure.

UBC associate history professor Jan Bak, a colleague of Meszaros in Budapest, personally sent a petition with 30 names to MacKasey in early October and since then he has added at least another 50 names to it.

R.G. Latimer, MacKasey's administrative assistant for immigration has refused to comment, saying the case was now before the courts. He appeared confused as to exactly what was going on.

A CAUT spokesman said the association is asking its individual member faculty associations to write separate letters to MacKasey urging he grant Meszaros landed immigrant status.



Racism in Canada's North

MONTREAL (CUPI)-- Two members of the Friends of the North Group have attacked federal government tests of a gonorrhoea vaccine on residents of northern Canada.

The tests are also being conducted in Uganda.

Mark Zannia and Robert Davis suggest in a soon-to-be-published book about genocide in the Canadian north, the possibility of racism in the choice of subjects for the test.

The controversial project will test a new gonorrhoea vaccine (developed at the Biologics Control Laboratories in Ottawa) in Inuvik, N.W.T. and in Uganda.

Although both Inuvik and Uganda are relatively isolated and rife with gonorrhoea, they also contain large non-white populations giving rise to suspicions about racism and the possible genocidal result.

One month after the Inuvik test was announced, Dr. Ralph Persad, chief medical officer of the venereal disease branch of the Ontario department of health, disclosed that vaccines against syphilis and gonorrhoea would not be ready for several years in the United States.

While American scientists were still testing their vaccines on animals, Canadian researchers were ready to experiment on humans in large with non-white population.

Further information that makes the project even more suspect is contained in the correspondence between Mark Zannis and Dr. Aurice Leclair, Canadian deputy minister of health. Zannis wrote Leclair asking for:

"Any literature which may be used for information purposes for patients and doctors for this trial.

"Data on the previous tests which prove the vaccine to be safe.

"Information as to whether any of this research has been published in any journals, periodicals, etc.

"Information with regard to any previous tests carried out in that area and the controls employed to ensure cooperation and understanding of those tested.

"Information with regard to the apparent difference in the advance of the research of developing a gonorrhoea vaccine between the Atlanta project and the one being done in Ottawa and Inuvik.

"Information with regard to the method of selection of prospective patients.

"A comment as to whether the selected patients are to be remunerated."

Leclair sent a very patronizing reply, including the following:

During this time its safety in experimental animals and in humans has been thoroughly established... There are strict protocols to be observed in any study dealing with humans, and great care has been taken to ensure that these have been met in the fullest sense... The

cont'd on 12

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Views and Reviews



From Big Band Blues to Soft Rock

BOZ SCAGGS
MY TIME
COLUMBIA- KC 31384

A HUME
Boz Scaggs has just released his fourth album, *My Time*. This album lives up to the reputation which Scaggs has built over the years with his other three albums, namely: *Boz Scaggs*, *Box Scaggs & Band*, and *Moments*.

On *My Time* he has incorporated two entirely different bands, as far as personnel go but the outcome is still Boz Scaggs and it is still Scaggs quality.

My Time is a beautiful continuation of *Moments* as *Moments* was a beautiful continuation of Boz Scaggs & Band and so on.

For many years Scaggs played as a background musician for a lot of bands in the San Francisco area. Although he was well known around the Bay area he was not an outstanding figure in the music scene elsewhere in the States. He has now received that status, of being one of the finest musicians in his field that the U.S. has to offer.

There is undoubtedly good variety on this album, with cuts like *We're gonna Roll* and *Full-Lock Power Slide* Scaggs can have you just rockin', while the next cut like *Might Have to Cry* or *My Time* can almost put tears in your eyes.

My Time is Boz Scaggs at his best, but then he is always at his best on his albums. The only complaint I have with this album is that most of the cuts are just not long enough to satisfy. It seems that just when *Dinah Flo* is hitting its peak it fades out and leaves you just kind of wondering why.

If you're already a fan of Boz Scaggs you probably already have this album; if you don't have it, get it, it's a must. If you're wondering what Boz Scaggs music is all about this album is a good one to be introduced to, because it gives you both sides of Scaggs.

I could list off the names of the people on the album but the list would be a long one and because Boz Scaggs changes his musicians so often it probably wouldn't mean that much.

The music varies from Big Band blues to soft rock n' roll and a lot in between. You won't be let down with this album, the music is fine and the vocals are great. What more do you need?

'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest'

'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' explores the conflict between the individual Randle Patrick McMurphy and a group of inmates pitted against the omnipresence of authority embodied in Nurse Ratched and her band of hospital workers.

McMurphy is committed to a state mental institution where he befriends inmates of a ward living under fear of a sadistic nurse and decides to change the situation. In his attempt he brings to light the true characters of the inmates. The relationships are often funny, but tend to disintegrate into tragedy. From this tragedy the import and comment on humanity the play finds its greatest strength.

At the Phoenix Theatre, the UVic Theatre Department's production of 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest', directed by Harvey M. Miller, is reasonably well performed and excellently designed.

The partial and complete blackouts between scenes are often too long to sustain audience focus in the dramatic tension and direction from one scene to the next. Also, during such blackouts, onstage noise is considerable and flavors this aspect of the show amateurish. However, many scene transitions are handled excitingly with various sound and lighting devices.

Some scenes tend to drag and lend a distinctively docile feeling to the play. The characters push themselves to a point, but never explore beyond that point. In essence, there is not enough variety in several of the principal characters for an audience to find something unexpected. Many advantageous comic and tragic moments that the script provides are lost by a very narrow margin, due to this lack of exploration.

At times some actors tend to lose their characterizations by waning in energy and concentration. An example of

this is the party sequence in the second act. It remains general not specific in delineation from unit to unit. Hence, the build from lowpoint to climax of this particular scene, as well as some others, remains somewhat in question.

The overall direction and mood of the play are satisfying, despite a weak denouement. The weakness seems to be attributable to Chief Bromden (David Perry) who otherwise gives a pleasing performance.

Nurse Ratched (Francine Baughman Wurster) gives a sense of credibility, although she tends to become repetitious in gesture, bodyline and voice. Nonetheless Miss Wurster is indeed very impressive. Captured is the sadism, the ubiquity, the starving conscience of Nurse Ratched.

Aides Williams, Warren, Turkle, Nurse Glynn and Technician (Kevin Carter, Warron Gaffney, Kim Weaver, Sheila Punshon and Kerry Senior) are thoroughly excellent. Their convincing presence lends a great deal of force to many scenes.

Dr. Spivey (Michael Dyson) establishes himself well with his small role. However, Dr. Spivey patronizes his audience. His youth is hard to accept since it is coupled with mannerisms of saturated obsessions. Dr. Spivey as performed is dangerously close to being a stock or cardboard character.

Candy and Sandy (Tish Monaghan, Penny Noble) in their portrayals of harlots are rather controlled and leave a slight doubt lingering in their believability. If one is a harlot, one is a harlot in every sense, not only in surface trademarks. Beyond the cheap makeup and costume jewelry a harlot has harlot-movements, harlot-thoughts, harlot guts, and not affected precise speech, or country girl freshness.

Dale Harding (Don Wilkes) tends to be at a loss for versatility in playing the comic



Phoenix Players presentation of 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' ends Sat. Nov. 4

and tragic qualities of Harding to the full extent. Mr. Wileks is excellent with his stage presence, but his obvious acting talents are kept in check with his current characterization.

Billy Bibbit (Randy Cheveldave) is well performed. The thorough detail of Bibbit is very satisfying.

Frank Scanlon (Allan Stichbury) is terribly young and yet terribly old. This juxtaposition makes for a fascinating performance. Scanlon in the party sequence renders by far the best performance in the entire play.

Charles Cheswick (Richard Epp) is skillfully done.

Ruckly (Jerry Maedel) tends to be too sharply defined due to impaired mobility and vivid realism. The presence of the character is disturbing, and, at times, distracting. When he does speak or move he upstages instead of only taking focus.

Anthony Martini (Don Morrow) is one of the best performers in the show. His adept and serious behaviour is a motivating force for the other characters, and his strength is certainly felt by an audience.

The anti-hero of the play one most recognizably associates with is Randle Patrick McMurphy (Robert Gamble).

Mr. Gamble's performance is somewhat mixed. Even though he manages to retain audience focus, he does not venture far past this.

The energy level of McMurphy in terms of strength and vulgarity seldom takes the forefront. His spindly boyish manliness is used to advantage often, but never frequently enough. Mr. Gamble's manipulation of lines is pleasant, but sonorously uniform, and sometimes lacking clear motivation. Timing is often the reason.

However, the role of McMurphy is formidable and Mr. Gamble is somewhat successful with it. The portrayal is memorable, and a good sense of comedy and tragedy is conveyed.

Scene design by Bill West teamed with lighting by Giles Hogya and costumes by Irene Pieper make for an excellent technical production. The scene and lighting designs are especially imaginative and capture the underlying tone and mood of the play.

In conclusion, this production of 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' is well done, although some characterizations are not uniform in calibre of performance, and a few scene transitions leave something to be desired.

Bertrand Russell papers published

The complete papers of the late Bertrand Russell are to be published by their present owners, McMaster University in Hamilton.

McMaster, which purchased the bulk of the Russell collection in 1968, plans to produce a 24-volume set over the next ten years.

The University has been negotiating for three years with the estate of the late philosopher for the remaining correspondence and writings.

Much of the new acquisition consists of letters from various heads of state and materials involving the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation and the Russell War Crimes Tribunal which indicted Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and other U.S. imperialists as war criminals for their prosecution of genocide in Vietnam.

Many essays and letters McMaster has now obtained were produced by Lord Russell between the time of the original purchase in 1968 and his death in 1970 at the age of 97.



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SPORTS

Vikings fighting for credibility

Friday night the Vikings will be fighting to gain back a bit of the credibility they lost last year during a somewhat disastrous evening in Calgary.

Coach Ron Maxwell has his players charged up and currently riding an impressive exhibition series winning streak and the Hockey Canada tournament to be played in Vancouver at the UBC Arena will be some indication of how the Vikings' fortunes are going to fare this year.

Vikings have been playing exhibition games against the Victoria Intermediate league teams and seem to be a vastly improved team from last year.

In the last game against the JBAA Gulls Vikings Dave Cousins, Don Gemmill, Pierre Bergeron, Don McDonald and Jack Richardson each notched 2 goals while George Walton and Scott Munro added singles as

Vikings pasted the Gulls 12-2 in a game played last Sunday at the Juan de Fuca arena.

By the time this edition of the Martlet comes out the Vikings will have played another game, this time against the Port Alberni intermediate team which plays in the up-island league consisting of: Port Alberni, Powell River, Campbell River, and Lake Cowichan.

On Wed. Nov. 8, the Vikings will be making a return trip to Lake Cowichan where they will be out to avenge a previous loss earlier this year.

In the season's earlier game Viking Captain Dave Cousins was involved in a slight altercation with a Cowichan player with the result of the Cowichan player hammering Cousins over the head with a stick.

Because of this the BCHA through Ivan Temple

recently announced they had suspended the Cowichan player for a total of five years.

Cousins, who previous to this year played with both the Victoria Cougars and Kelowna Buckaroos of the BC Junior Hockey league has been with the Vikings for four years, two of which have been as Captain.

In the nine exhibition games to date Cousins has scored a total of 15 goals.

The tickets needed to get into Viking home games this year are free to all students but must be picked up at the main office of the S.U.B. Radio station CFX will be presenting a Zenith radio to a spectator after each Viking home game.

First home game for the Vikings will be Sunday, November 12, when they meet the University of Calgary Dinosaurs at Memorial arena. Play starts at 4.30 in the afternoon.

sportsshortsport

Russ McDowell of UVic Vikings and Colin Greig were members of a Victoria field hockey team that played in the California Cup Tournament. A team from Kiel, Germany won the gold medal, Vancouver Jokers took the silver and Victoria won the bronze. Seven teams participated in the meet.

Vikings lost 30-3 to James Bay last weekend. Rick Couch scored the penalty goal for the University squad.

At the same time Norsemen won 15-10 over Cowichan, Marty Goomark managing 11 points with 3 penalty goals and 1 convert. Dave Horton scored the try for the Norsemen.

The second team beat Victoria General Hospital with a similar 2-1 tally, Joanne Cianorio scoring the winner late in the first half.

In women's soccer UVic, undefeated so far this year, fared well last weekend with its two teams. The first unit beat Mt. Doug High School 2-1 with one each for the Vikettes from Joan Cooke and Leslie June.

Viking basketballers start the season on Sat. Nov. 4, when the annual intersquad game kicks off at 8:00 pm.

Viking coach Gary Taylor will be sitting this one out as he gets a sideline view of his 72-73 edition. In place of Taylor the Blue team will be coached by Jack Donahue, the national team coach, while the white team will have British Columbia coach John Olsen at the helm.

The Intersquad game is free to all students and to the public and this will be a chance for those non-students to pick up their seasons tickets.

Womens volleyball came out tops.

UVic Women's Volleyball team were the undeclared winners in the annual Portland State University Invitational Tournament.

There were no finals, but UVic came out tops in their A Division with a 6-0 match record.

Playing against American collegiate teams the Vikettes posted the following scores:

Against Eastern Washington State College- 15-8 and 15-10; against Oregon State- 15-9 and 15-10; against the University of Washington;- 15-5 and 14-16 (the games were split but the match went to UVic on total points); against Portland State- 15-11 and 15-9; against Oregon College of Education- 14-16 and 15-8; and against Western Washington- 15-5 and 9-5.

Vikettes played their best game against PSU, who were favoured to take top spot.

As the only Canadian entry in the meet, UVic can be credited with a superb performance.

UVic women host tourney

UVic's Women's Volleyball team host their annual A level Tournament this Saturday.

Entries this year include three American teams- Western Washington State College from Bellingham, the University of Washington from Seattle and Pacific Lutheran. There are three B.C. teams- UBC Grosvenor and B.C. Olympians in addition to the Vikettes.

Olympians were the 1971 Canadian Junior Champions. Two teams still remain undecided due to scheduling conflicts.

This year's Vikette volleyball team is a strong one, both in years of experience and bench strength. Coach Kent Andrews appears confident about his team's potential to rate high this season, especially among Canadian collegiate teams.

The starting lineup for their invitational tournament on Saturday includes Kathy Newell, a four-year veteran at UVic in

her second season with the Vikettes as captain of the squad; Aileen Costillo, with three years playing experience; Gail Jenners, a two-year veteran; Sharon Kinghorn and Betty Jeffrey, both in their second UVic season.

Karen Wilk, another team member, played previously with Victoria High School and before that with S.J. Willis where she learned the sport under Coach Andrews.

For two consecutive years she was selected for the Island All-Star team and now, playing in either a setting or spiking position, Karen will be a definite asset to the University team.

Other members of the Vikettes are Peg Van Alstine, Elaine Tandberg, Kathy Verdill, Rose Fuller, Alison Penny and Marilyn Miller.

Goalkeeper needed

Last Sunday the Viking fieldhockey team lost 5-1 to Oak Bay Orangemen. Vikings had plenty of chances and only their inability to cash in around the Oak Bay net kept the score from being much closer.

Vikings seasonlong problem of goal keeping, or lack of a goal keeper returned for this game and the team played the first half of the game without a goalie but still managing to hold Oak Bay to a 2-1 lead.

Brian Stott scored the only Viking goal of the half and game when he took a cross from Fraser McColl.

Dave Clode a fullback injured in a previous game put on the goalpads for the tiring Vikings in the second half and even though playing with a badly injured hand turned in a good performance for the university squad.

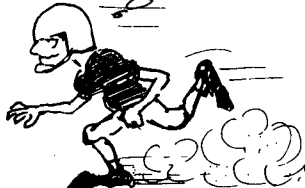
Vikings next games are this Sunday when they go against Castaways at Pemberton Park at 10:00 am and play the same team again at the university at 2:00 pm.

trudeau

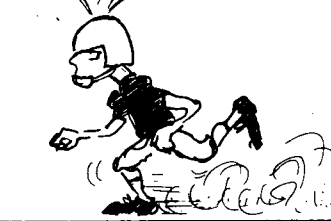
AS I CROUCH DOWN ON THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE, I BEGIN TO REALIZE THE TRUE IMPORT OF THIS NEXT PASS PLAY. THE COACH, THE TEAM, MY QUARTERBACK, EVERYONE IS COUNTING ON ME.



IT IS THE LAST PLAY OF THE GAME AND I KNOW ALL TOO WELL HOW CRUCIAL THIS PLAY IS. I APPROACH MY MARK, MY MUSCLES TENSE, MY MIND, ALERT, READY, I GET READY TO CUT IN, I..



BOINK!



THERE'S GOING TO BE A LOT OF SERIOUS DRINKING IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT



Vikings No. 1 Soccer


On Sunday, the UVic Vikings soccer team edged into first place in the Vancouver Island League action. Vikings came out clear winners against Courtenay by scoring two goals in each half, to rack up a 4-0 win.

With the wind at their backs in the first half, Vikings were on top of the play and had many good scoring chances. However, it was not until the 35 minute mark when Vikings got their first goal, scored by Gord Manzini from the penalty spot. Vic Escude made it 2-0 five minutes later with a good effort inside the six-yard box.

The Vikings continued to dominate in the second half and Pete Mason made it 3-0 with a hard shot to the bottom right corner. A fine chip by Gord Manzini made the goal possible.

Alec Nelson, leading scorer on the squad, rounded out the scoring with his 6th goal in as many games. Gord Manzini came up with a fine midfield game and some solid defensive work was shown by Jim Marshall and Scotty Taylor, who saved one sure goal.

Vikings are hoping for a few more supporters for their game next Sunday at Centennial Stadium when they play second place Oak Bay.



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\$5 per day, 5c per mile
Weekend Rate - \$7.50 + 5c per mi.



Soccer's not just a gentleman's game.

Profitable Killing

cont'd from 4

crown corporation which acts as an intermediary between the American government and the Canadian Producer.

Project Anti-War, pointing out that its study is preliminary and only indicates minimum amounts, says the other \$30 million awarded by the Pentagon to foreign educational and non-profit organizations for research during the same period of time, went to 56 other countries.

The list includes such so-called neutral countries as Austria, Finland, Sweden and

Switzerland, along with the pro-American Bolivia, Brazil, France, Greece, Israel, Japan, South Korea, South Africa, Spain, Taiwan, and the United Kingdom.

After Canada's \$34 million, Norway tops the list with \$9 million in grants.

"But it is not a question of how much," a Project Anti-War spokesman said, "one dollar is too much."

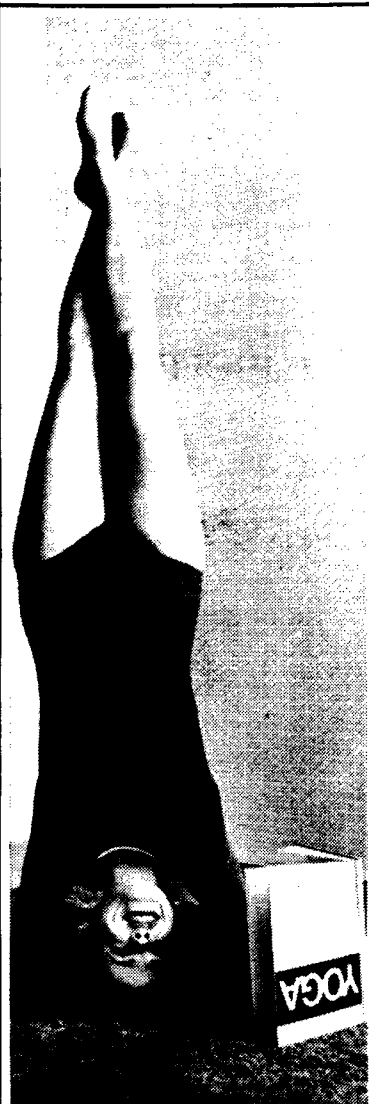
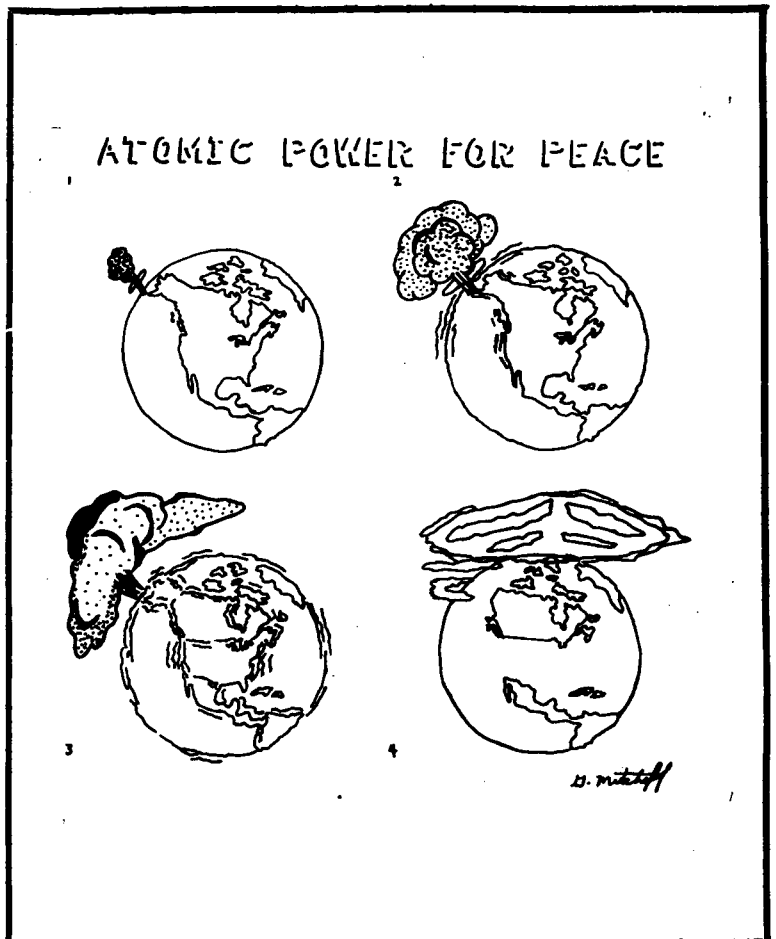
During their research, project workers discovered that classified Canadian data is often available publicly in the US, even if the evidence is widely dispersed or contradictory.

Originally the group had found, through its own research, that 237 companies had received direct military contracts for the Pentagon. On October 3, the group released that information to the public in Quebec city, in conjunction with the International Assembly of

Christians in Solidarity with the Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian peoples.

Twelve days after that press conference, and 33 days after the group mailed the original request for information to the Canadian department of trade, industry and commerce, the department sent the research group a list of 211 companies which it had previously withheld on the grounds that such action would harm the "competitive positions of the companies involved."

The letter accompanying the list explained: "This listing contains the names of all Canadian companies who over the past six years (1966-71 inclusive) received unclassified contracts for defense equipment through the Canadian Commercial Corporation which came under the umbrella of Canada-US department of defense or any of its branches." The new listing included 111 companies which the group had not even found in its own research.

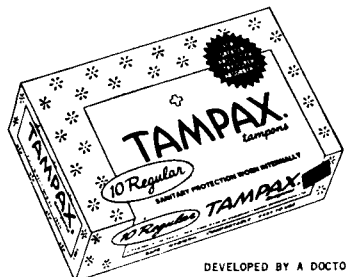


You learn something new every day

One of the wonderful things about growing up is trying different things. Like Yoga. And forming your own opinion about all your new learning. Another part of growing up is finding out about sanitary protection. Maybe you're wondering if you're old enough for Tampax tampons. If you're of menstrual age, you're probably old enough. Many girls start right off with Tampax tampons.

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Letter

No doubt you are familiar with the case of Professor Istvan Meszaros, internationally known philosopher, who has been denied admission to Canada as a landed immigrant under hazy and vague allegations that his presence here would be "contrary to public interest".

The case has been dragged out by the Government with the hope that Dr. Meszaros would not fight. The government has been steadfast in refusing (more likely unable) to support its allegations, while at the same time conducting a not-so-subtle campaign of character assassination. Mr. Z. Levine, executive assistant to the minister, implied, as reported in the Toronto Globe and Mail, that there was something unsavoury in Professor Meszaros' background by labelling him a "no golden-haired boy". In another instance, reported by the CBC, the department has been trying to spread rumours in England that Dr. Meszaros is a Russian spy.

The C.A.U.T. has been asked

by Professor Meszaros to represent him, and the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee of C.A.U.T. after reviewing his case in detail sent a telegram to Mr. Mackasey requesting that the government show grounds for denying entry, i.e. how Dr. Meszaros' presence harms the security of Canada. The majority of the local Associations of C.A.U.T. have also made representations to the Minister protesting the department's position.

I hope that by supplying you with this information, we can receive support from your paper.

C.A.U.T. does not believe that Professor Meszaros has an absolute right to enter Canada-only that he should have a full and fair hearing before the Immigration Appeals Board of the substance of the case against him.

Thank you.
Sincerely yours,
Israel Cinman
Information Officer,
C.A.U.T.

Monoglutium Sodomite

WASHINGTON (CUPI)—Dr. John Olney, the scientist whose research led to the removal of monosodium glutamate (MSG) from baby foods in the United States, told an American senate committee recently that the clearance of MSG for continued widespread use in 1970 was an "industry-arranged white-wash."

MSG was okayed by the National Academy of Science (NAS) subcommittee hearing.

Dr. Olney said MSG remains an extremely dangerous substance that could and does cause brain damage from a large single dose.

Olney claimed that studies performed on monkeys revealed brain damage in every monkey treated with MSG.

Olney pinned the responsibility for continued use of MSG on a NAS subcommittee which concluded in 1970 that primates are not susceptible to MSG-induced brain damage, and brain lesions produced in rats could be dismissed as an irrelevant curiosity.

Olney charged that the three research groups chosen by the

NAS subcommittee performed shoddy and scientifically unacceptable work, and two of the three groups included: no scientist with any past neurological experience.

A jar of food that contains .6 percent MSG has one-eighth to one-half the amount of the substance needed to produce a brain lesion in an infant animal equivalent to the size of a three month infant human, Olney said.

Racism

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vaccine has, of course, received clearance for trial by our food and drug directorate. Such clearance is given only after thorough examination by scientists expert in this field. "I do not consider it necessary, nor would I agree to providing you with all the data that was presented to the above..."

Leclair added that volunteers for the project will be from "high risk" groups, and that the Committee of Originating Peoples' Entitlement (COPE) has approved the trial and requested an early start.

On the question of published research on the vaccine, Leclair cited two articles. One was supposed to be in the November 1971 issue of the bulletin of the World Health Organization. The bulletin, however, does not list a publication date on any of its issues (as Leclair should know). There was no article on the subject in either number 5 or 6 of Volume 45, (which were most likely September, October, November and December of 1971). Nor was any such article indexed anywhere.

Finally, Leclair said nothing of the information that will be supplied to the subjects in the program, implying that they might be told little or nothing. He also did not supply any data on the previous tests: he did not define what "high risk" ground are, and he did not comment on the remuneration, if any, involved.

In short the interests of the patients and medical research subjects have been sacrificed and information about the medical experimentation on human beings is being kept from the public.

Talkin' 'bout the Midnight Rambler...

Wonder how many students know they have a B & E man representing them on the senate?

Last Thursday night newly-elected Senator David Climenhaga broke into a locked Martlet office and left a note behind him. It is not known whether he looked through any files or private papers, none of which under normal circumstances would have been open to his inspection.

When confronted with a charge by a Martlet staff member the next day that he had come into the office at night without permission, he admitted his guilt and said, "I'm pretty good with locks on windows."

No criminal charges will be laid by us. It is hoped that the publication of this information will be a sufficient deterrent to similar events happening in future.

