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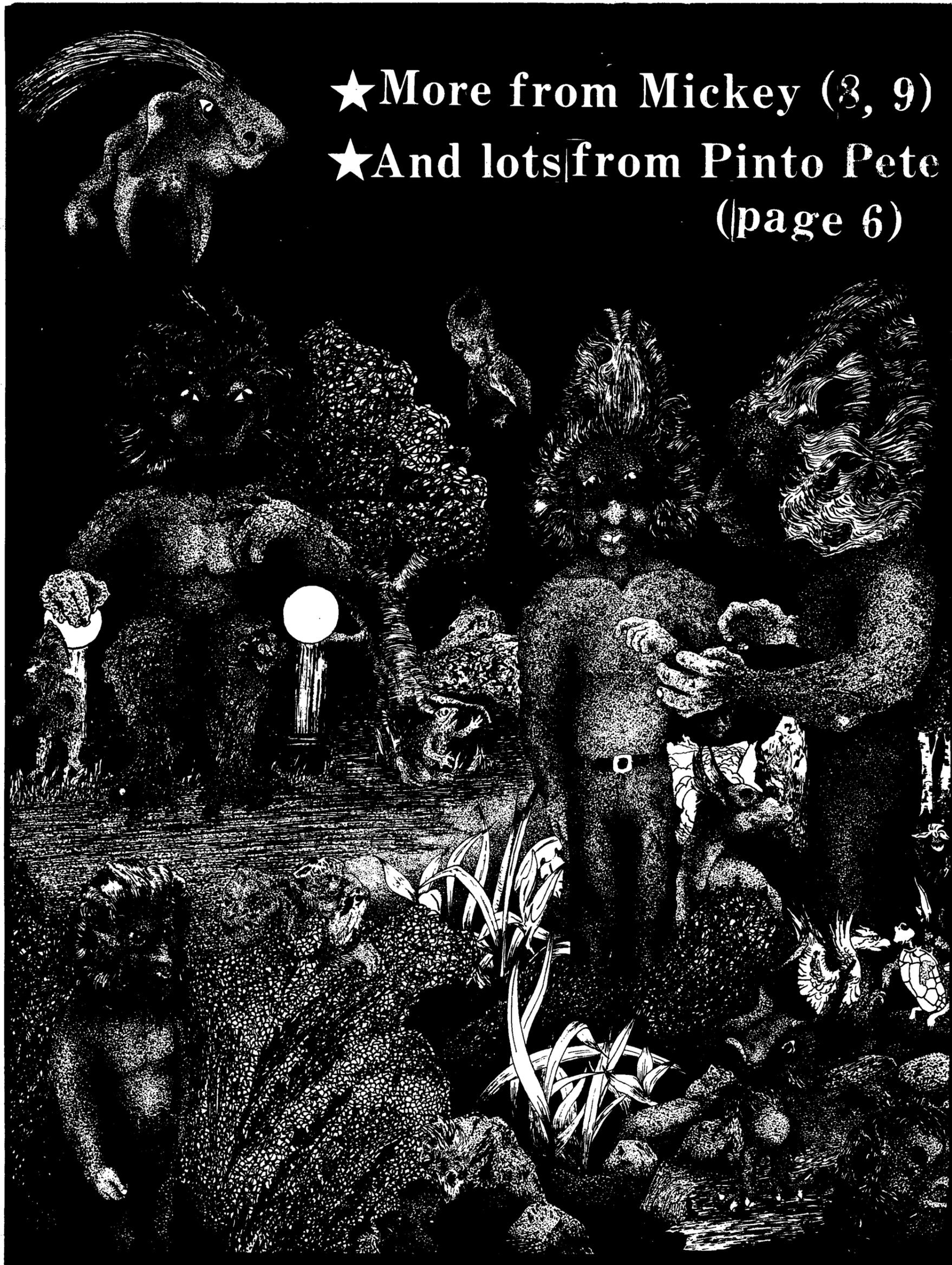
"if no news is good news, then bad news'll do"

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★ More from Mickey (8, 9)

★ And lots from Pinto Pete
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THE COMING SCENE

thurs Dec. 7

The Year's End E.U.S. Happy Hour will be held in the SUB from 2:30 to 5:30 today.

UVic Theatre presents "Hedda Gabler" - a class project - directed by Carl Hare in the Phoenix Theatre. Tonight through Sunday 8:00 p.m. 50 cents admission. No pre booking.

The music of the composer John Weinzweig highlights the third concert of Music in the Museum. The chamber group will play Weinzweig's String Quartet No. 2 as well as works

by Bach, Beethoven and Dvorak. The program will be held in the Newcombe Auditorium, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

fri Dec. 8

The Diving Club holds its weekly meeting Fridays at 12:30 in Cunn. 0011. Everyone is welcome.

UVic Theatre continues its run of "Hedda Gabler" tonight in the Phoenix Theatre at 8:00 p.m. 50 cents.

There will be a meeting today in Clubs rooms A & B at 12:30 for

those interested in helping kids from low income families who are having difficulties with school work. Reg Clarkson, the discoverer of this new concept in helping kids, will be speaking.



Chuck Berry: The daddy of 'em all Friday on Channel 4 at 11:30

If you can't make it phone him at 383-7515 or Terry Gravelle at 477-2424.

sat Dec. 9

Regional Recycling is holding another Newspaper Day today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please tie papers both lengthwise and across.

"Hedda Gabler" continues its run at the Phoenix Theatre, 8:00, 50 cents.

Grand Aural Freakout!! - The Sonic Lab of the Music Dept. will produce contemporary noise at Open Space, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents students and \$1.00 others.

The Last (!) Square Dance before exams will be held in the SUB Card Room at 8:00 p.m. with Garry Dodds calling. Light refreshments to follow. Anybody wishing to attend the Dec. 22 Swinging Singles Xmas Party is asked to contact Dave Lowery (385-5096) as soon as possible.

sun Dec. 10

The last showing of "Hedda Gabler" will be shown tonight at the Phoenix Theatre beginning at 8:00. 50 cents admission.

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Saskatchewan Campus Goes Quiet Occupation Forces Withdraw

All is quiet on the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus now as students have returned to their books and the struggle for a democratic university has returned to committees, following a week of occupations of administrative offices.

A negotiating committee, selected by students at a general meeting Nov. 22 to negotiate with principal John Archer on the implementation of parity in two departments, reported back to a general student meeting on Nov. 29. Less than 300 of the approximate 1000 students who had attended previous general meetings were present.

Pressure

Archer's co-operation would be useful in stifling opposition to student parity from conservative faculty members, the committee's report said.

When the committee recommended ending the occupation Nov. 22, they had done so believing Archer was negotiating in good faith.

"Principal Archer is sincere in his feelings about student parity," a student steering committee release said then. "He is under pressure from conservative factions in the faculty who are trying to preserve their own power."

Archer has always supported some student voting power, and autonomy for the Regina

campus, (one of the student demands in the occupation) and said nothing basically different from this during the occupations and negotiations.

A motion demanding Archer sign a statement saying he believed in student parity was defeated at the Nov. 29 meeting, but another motion calling for the creation of a three party committee to consist of students, faculty and the public to present demands to the government was passed.

The public representatives accepted by the students were: one member of the Small Businessmen's Association, one laborer and one farmer from the wheat pool. The administration's suggestion that the worker be picked by the Saskatchewan Government Employees Association was vetoed by the negotiating committee. Feats that the Wheat Pool representative would be an administrative hack were quietened with the promise the farmer would be a rank and file member.

Radical

Although the somewhat more radical National Farmers Union backed the students during their struggle, they were not chosen to be on the committee because of their inacceptability to the administration. The NFU had called for a democratic university to serve the needs of the Saskatchewan people when they supported the students.

The steering committee members say that, if necessary, the struggle will be moved out of committees and into the hands of students next semester. The small attendance at the last general meeting shows what students think the chances of that happening are, one student commented.

The occupation began Nov. 16 to protest a decision by Sir Edgar Vaughn, the Dean of Arts and Science, which prevented students from obtaining parity in two departments.

The occupation began in Vaughn's office, but four days later, the students also occupied the office of Graduate Studies Dean, A.B. Van Cleave in response to administration provocation.

During a general student meeting, while students awaited a reply to their demand principal Archer overrule Vaughn's decision, word came that the administration had

closed all its offices.

"There is your answer," one student said, referring to the students' demand of the principal.

Archer finally responded later that afternoon with what one wag paraphrased as "I can't do this, this I know, for the University Act tells me so."

The principal said, in effect, that he could not legally back a decision which would force

student parity on the department level. It was later pointed out that several years ago one department's decision to have department parity was indeed overruled by the next highest administrative body.

At this time, students selected a committee to negotiate with Archer and on the committee's recommendation, the occupation ended that day, Nov. 22.



"We're all on trial here..." for details see page six.

Andy Hume photo

NDP's Levi: Nobody's going to Starve in this Province"

NDP Welfare Minister Norman Levi, speaking Tuesday to a UVic audience, dismissed as "a lot of bloody nonsense" charges that the provincial

government intended to pay welfare to striking workers.

He said people prevented from working by the actions of others, "secondary strikers"

as he called them, would receive aid if they needed it.

"Nobody's going to starve in this province, that's the issue", said Levi.

He said the subject of welfare for those involved in labour strife first arose two years ago, when a worker was locked out from him job.

"He couldn't get clearance from the Unemployment Insurance Commission for money", Levi said.

Federal Welfare Minister John Munro said the man was eligible to receive benefits but Socred "Rehabilitation" Minister Phil Galardi denied him this right.

It was then that the NDP took a stand.

Levi, whom some consider to be the brains behind Dave Barrett's political machine, spent more than an hour fielding questions from students.

He outlined NDP social welfare policy on a wide range of topics but gave no set speech.

He said students if they found themselves halfway through an academic year and in need of funds to complete it, would not have assistance withheld from them.

"If somebody needs assistance for one or two or three months there is no question they'll get it. There will be no need to withdraw", Levi said.

He said it would be financially irresponsible of the government to do anything else.

"We finance students to the tune of about \$2300 a year each.

Sixty In Running

More than sixty people have applied for the position of UVic English Dept. head, due to become vacant when Dr. Roy Leslie steps down in June 1973.

Dr. C.L. Lambertson, chairman of the committee formed to recommend a successor to Leslie, said Monday that although the middle of November was to be the cut-off date for those seeking the job, submissions are still being received.

"It's not like a horse race", Lambertson said. "If someone very good should come along in a week from now, then I see no reason why we should not add him to our present list".

Lambertson said the committee will be trying to hone their present list of candidates down to a handful by January, at which time they will make their recommendations to the Department.

The screening process has not yet begun.

To date there have been no applicants for the job from within the UVic English Department though there have been some from UBC.

A number of U.S. departmental chairmen have entered their names in the contest for the position, according to Lambertson.

And, he said, advertisements overseas were very successful, especially in British periodicals.

"We got lots of applicants that way", Lambertson remarked.

So far there has been no indication whether the selection committee will be giving prime attention to Canadian scholars.

Dr. Leslie is expected to be away from UVic next year on a leave of absence.

Hungry for Power

-by Frieda Lockhart

An Executive Council attempt to usurp all powers from the Representative Assembly was defeated at a combined RA-Executive meeting Wednesday night.

The motion, signed by AMS President Russell Freethy and six other Executive members, read in part, "We, the undersigned members of the Representative Assembly hereby agree that for the period beginning December 1, 1972 and concluding February 28, 1973, the Executive Council be empowered to act as the Board of Directors in lieu of the RA."

The motion, if passed, would have meant the end of student government as defined by the AMS Constitution.

According to AMD Vice-President Alastair Murdoch, who also signed it, "there is no point in attempting to govern through the Representative Assembly."

Executive members charged that only "five or six" RA members ever showed up for meetings and as this did not

constitute a quorum, all legislation passed was technically illegal.

However, the problem goes deeper. Over the past two years the RA has increasingly lost its power to the Executive Council until it has now reached the point where it is rubber-stamping all motions put before it.

The resolution presented Wednesday night was a culmination of a long process that has given a few people complete control over the AMS.

Several Executive members laid the blame for the failure of the RA on the Executive itself.

RA meetings are rarely publicized. They just happen, often on short notice.

At times members are not notified of the changes, and when they turn up for the regular sessions it is to find that they are not being held.

All this is the responsibility of the Communications Director, who as well as signing the motion, has submitted his resignation.

Procedural problems have continually plagued the RA. The Speaker has not shown up for meetings. Minutes of previous sessions are usually distributed at the last moment and are voted on before they are read. One or two members have consistently disrupted debate, which has led to frustrating delays.

But the arrogance of the Executive Council towards the RA has done the most damage.

Their attitude that they are the superior of the two bodies has led to almost complete alienation between them.

Freethy has frequently termed the Assembly "useless" and he has little patience with it.

Legislation that is presented to the RA is often in the form of a fait accompli and dissension is usually a waste of time.

Freethy, who did not even attend the meeting, let the Council know through Murdoch that he would refuse to endorse

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letters - to us and through us

He Gives a Shit

refrain from publishing them. You can only succeed in causing damage to both those bodies.

Dear Sir:

About the only thing that could improve the entertainment value of the men's (gentlemen's) toilets in the SUB would be an intercom system linking the cubicles to other parts of the building.

Sincerely,

R. McD.

Reefers... Corruption...

Dear Mr. Todd:

As a graduate of UVic, and, presently, a student, I object to paying an Alma Mater Society fee which supports a student weekly which 1. encourages students of the University to cheat, and 2. encourages readers of the Martlet to break the law.

I refer, sir, to your 30 Nov. issue, in which you place an advertisement on page 2 that promotes a company which writes term papers for a fee. In the same issue, on page 13, you yourself have written an advance for a drug film, in which you write "Better yet, go stoned."

I find both instances grossly irresponsible. In the first instance, by mere suggestion you are encouraging students to be academically irresponsible - both to their work and to themselves. In the second instance, the nature of our laws does not condone being "stoned" in a public place -- in any way.

Your opinions as a student and as editor of the Martlet are not those of the A.M.S. or the University of Victoria -- so much more the reason for you to exercise some restraint and

Sincerely,

Cheryl Thomas, B. Mus '69
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Front Men

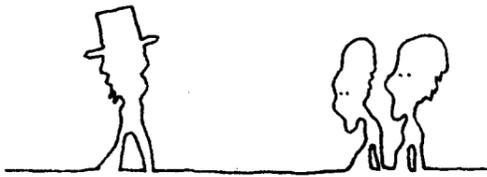
The municipal elections are now upon us. It is vital that we reverse the role of supplicants going cap in hand, begging our masters to preserve that which they were elected for. Our masters now come to US cap in hand.

For some strange reason, although we have hundreds of sensitive, intelligent, concerned men and women living on this peninsula replete with wisdom and poetry, we abdicate our responsibility and allow dunderheads and "progress" conscious babbits to run for council unopposed by the former. Frequently, these candidates are front men for developers and business interests.

Monte Vanton



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HULLO BOYS... I'M A LOCAL CANDIDATE IN THE UPCOMING ELECTION... I WONDER IF YOU COULD SPARE A FEW MINUTES?



YES BOYS... THE ARMY... DO YOU REALIZE HOW MUCH THE GOVERNMENT SPENDS ON THIS USELESS BUNCH? BILLIONS, BOYS, BILLIONS. EVEN I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW THIS GOVERNMENT OF OURS SQUANDERS THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY ON THESE OAFS!



WELL, MY MAIN CONCERN IS TO CUT BACK ON UNNECESSARY GOVERNMENT SPENDING. I PLAN TO TACKLE THE NUMBER ONE OFFENDER: THE ARMY.....



BUT WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO SPEND THE MONEY YOU SAVE BY NOT HAVING AN ARMY ON?



THE NAVY. WHAT ELSE, BOYS, WHAT ELSE?...



EDITORIAL

A LETTER TO THE MAYOR

Dear Peter Pollen:

You little man you. Different strokes for different folks. That's your philosophy isn't it? And up until now it's been pretty good for you. Telling people "what you really think" and apologizing to them in private after insulting them in public. That's what you did with one of your chief critics at the press conference in City Hall last Thursday. That's what you did with us when you were speaking in the Student Union Building last year. Or maybe you don't remember. You began your speech by referring to "that rag the Martlet" and afterwards told editor Mark Hume (when there wasn't a crowd handy) that the paper wasn't too bad. In fact it wouldn't be surprising if you've already apologized to the caterers union in the city for another of your more recent gaffes. Bad as the unemployment situation is among young people, there are far more intelligent ways of characterizing it than in terms of an either or choice between waiting on tables and pimping. Look Pete, maybe you can't help it but you're a mass of contradictions you know. At the press conference you denied all of former Alderman Ian Stewart's charges and then you went on to substantiate them when the questioning got tough. You denied that James Bay Highrises were an election issue even though you said they were going to be made to be a few days before. You admitted holding shares in Premier Cablevision even though you have repeatedly criticized their "profiteering". You denied that you had made personal attacks on Alderman Alf Hood and on Ian Stewart even though there are several newsmen in the city who would be prepared to argue to the contrary. You denied voting as a Capital Regional District Board Executive member on acquisition of space in the Simon Leiser Building even though you were part of a unanimous vote on the issue. What did you say at your press conference Peter? The Board's minutes must be wrong? Not a very good excuse is it? What was the other excuse you mentioned, do you remember?

Does "Technicalities" ring a bell? That particular "technicality" says it is illegal according to the terms of the Municipal Act for someone to be present and still not vote at a meeting of the District Board's Executive.

Now we don't for a minute think that if you ran for re-election tomorrow you would lose. ON the contrary. You've given ample proof that by putting on the luncheon club manner at the right time and the right place it's easy to gain public office (We live and we learn though don't we. It's not likely you'll join the ranks behind the Sacred banner again.) Fortunately, however more and more people are standing up to you and saying they're not going to be fucked over more than once.

Like we said last week Peter, why not do everybody a favour and resign?

-Love, The Martlet.



No: IZA.....

Through the Looking Glass

FLINGING THE STONE THAT PUTS THE STARS TO FLIGHT...

"When I use a word, Humpty Dumpty said in a rather scornful tone, "It means just what I choose it to mean--- neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master---that's all."

What the first words were, whether they were names of objects, descriptive terms, or calls for action is not known. What is known is that certain sounds started to become the arbitrary symbols of things, acts, states of being, and ideas.

The symbolizing power of the human brain about 6000 years ago took a second step toward abstraction and translated vocal symbols into visual ones. So, owing to the birth of writing, men have communicated not only face to face, but across space and time and through the often opaque barriers of

cultures.

Whether these men chose to utilize hieroglyphics, cuneiforms, ideograms, or runes, their "voices" echo down the conceptual corridors of history from other cultures, other civilizations, perhaps even other universes....!!

Scholars discover that merely to decipher words and what they stand for does not reveal their meaning; it is imperative to "translate" their forms and functions. Language conceived of as biologic organism, therefore, might be seen as follows: Words are its organs, grammar its systems, and meaning is derived from the anatomy and physiology peculiar to the organism.

So let us turn briefly to the Chinese organism: Chinese is without either structure or femantic inflections, yet it has managed to produce a large store of scholarly, philosophic, imaginative and poetic literature. Chinese words are constructed not from an alphabet of individual letters combined to represent sounds but of the sounds themselves, each represented in writing by its own character. These interesting facts prompted the Noosphere to dream up the

following story entitled:

THE FIRST NOOSPHERE CHINESE LANGUAGE STORY IN ENGLISH.

Smiling university student having good grades in school; coming soon happy days, because father very proud will be. Happiness coming to whole family, much joy in home.

Smiling graduate university student very happy, moreso even now since whole family thinks proudly of first class intelligent scholar son of the People's Republic of China.

Oldest scholar son, in mind of father, soon make important work with government to help Comrade Mao-Tse-Tung with difficult country problems.

Presently whole country becomes proud and happy with smiling comrade scholar son who becomes Ambassador for People's Republic of China.

Comrade Ambassador son works very hard learning about other world people. Learns some world people good, some bad for People's Republic of China. "Who are bad?" asks Ambassador scholar son.

Comrade Ambassador Leader says: "Not Canada People. Canada people want to

be friendly with Chinese People." Canada people send Ambassador to People's Republic; Chinese People send Ambassador scholar son to Canada. Much virtue come to Canada people when Comrade Ambassador scholar son meets Canada people scholar sons to make future plans.

Canada scholar sons speak much about world peace and read about thinking of Chairman Mao and make many friendly democratic discussion behaviours; although not much opportunity to practice democratic ideals because of political, economic, and cultural domination from United States.

Canada comrade writers think all fathers in world become soon very happy in future time, but still much propaganda to do since American fathers still very crazy, also much evidence of two-side-faces in American men of Authority.

Chinese and Canada scholar sons must work together to help oppressed American Scholar sons so all people walk again in path of virtue.

NEXT WEEK: MUTANTS AHOY!

What Is AMS Doing? RA To Find Out

The AMS has struck a committee to investigate itself.

A body has been established to reevaluate the structure of the AMS, its programmes, relationship to the University and place in the community.

Main areas set to come under scrutiny are the constitution, activities, clubs, publications and the relationships the student society has with the Administration and the Residences.

Commission members were chosen by the Executive of the RA. They are Greg Fraser, Russell Getz, Nancy Wiens and David Clode.

Their report is due to be completed March 1, 1973.

Fraser said Monday that the main reason for the Commission's being formed was to ask the question, "Are the assumptions the RA is based on still valid?"

"I don't think they are", Fraser believes.

He said the last time a study of the kind now being planned was carried out was in 1966.

Student President then was Stephen Bigsby whose Council formed the governing structure of the AMS as it presently exists.

The Constitution for student government made as a result of the Bigsby report was based on expectations of "an expanding campus" and full introduction of the College system at UVic.

An eventual growth in the student population to about 10,000 was expected six years ago.

Due to an administrative decision made earlier this year, the College system has been abandoned and, Fraser says, "Enrollment at UVic today is lower than when I first came here in 1968."

"Now we must evaluate ourselves in terms of changed conditions. It is our hope that the report will reflect the reality of the size of the campus", he said.

Fraser said the Commission will not be questioning the existence the AMS itself.

"We are assuming that it or some sort of organization should exist", he said.

When members of the four-man commission were chosen, inclusion of AMS administrative officers was purposely avoided, a press release says.

The completion date for the study of March 1 was chosen because that is the time which marks the changeover from this year's to next year's student council.

The Commission will be holding regular meetings on Thursday mornings to talk to students and groups interested in submitting briefs for study.

Already they have spoken to a select number of AMS and University officials.

UVic President Hugh Farquhar met with the Commission recently.

Fraser says Farquhar gave the group "assurances of full support."

During the talk with Farquhar the AMS investigators did not discuss the long-awaited University Task Forces Report commissioned almost a year ago.

They did not ask Farquhar whether his own researchers had made any study of the AMS or give any consideration to the

programmes of the student union.

Farquhar was not asked by the AMS if he would let them have an advance look at the reports of the UVic Task Forces on Academic Governance and Development.

The student committee hopes to do most of its work in January when it will be mounting a campaign to publicize its existence.

Surveys may be conducted through questionnaires in an attempt to get a selection of prevailing opinions on campus regarding the AMS.

The development of course unions, whether UVic should join the new National Union of Students and the establishment of new AMS budget priorities will all be investigated, Fraser says.

The Commission will not be producing any interim reports of their findings between now and next March.

Any recommendations made as an outcome of the Commission's work will not be binding on the student council.

A radical document is not likely to be the final result, judging from the scope of the Commission and the assumptions about existing

student government that it is starting out with.

Critics in the past have argued that what is needed is nothing short of an examination of the whole concept of the AMS, directed towards its replacement by a proper students' union.

The Committee now at work, admirable as its motives may be, could only be stalling a more comprehensive, more searching, and more needed probe aimed at totally restructuring the AMS.

While the present commission is going about its business it would be nice if they didn't refer to themselves as a "task force". Verbal overkill

almost always leads to great expectations which don't get fulfilled.

But a large and very important section of the Executive Council has openly admitted that for them, any form of outside student control is non-existent.

AMS cheques if the RA continued in its present form.

(Technically all cheques must have RA approval.) Council members however were afraid of Freethy going "overboard" and most termed his motion anywhere from a "crock of shit" to "blatant interference."

The resolution, constitutionally questionable at best, was finally defeated.

two for Zagreb from UVic

Dr. Z.B. Juricic of the Slavonic and Oriental Studies Department had recently been informed that two of his Serbo-Croatian 300 students have been awarded the Yugoslav Government Scholarships for summer study in Zagreb, Yugoslavia (July 22 - August 12, 1972).

D. Jull and S. Howard will be attending an International Slavic School at the University of Zagreb and its affiliate university in Dubrovnik along with hundreds of students and

scholars of Slavic studies from all parts of the world. No Canadian students have previously taken part in this world-known Yugoslav Slavic School.

The aim of the School is to encourage and promote the advancement of the Serbo-Croatian language and literature and to foster international relations by personal contacts among foreign Slavists.

There is a good possibility of scholarships being offered on a yearly basis.

Meszaros...

questions of class conflict, racism, sexism, militarism and others.

And maybe if people deal with those tough questions in a way that lets them see causes and solutions they'll be upset at the current system of government--which plays patsy with giant corporations and tells workers to "Mange de la

merde".

And maybe they'll do something about it.

So, maybe Trudeau, and his friends have something to worry about after all.

It isn't paranoia--if someone is following you.

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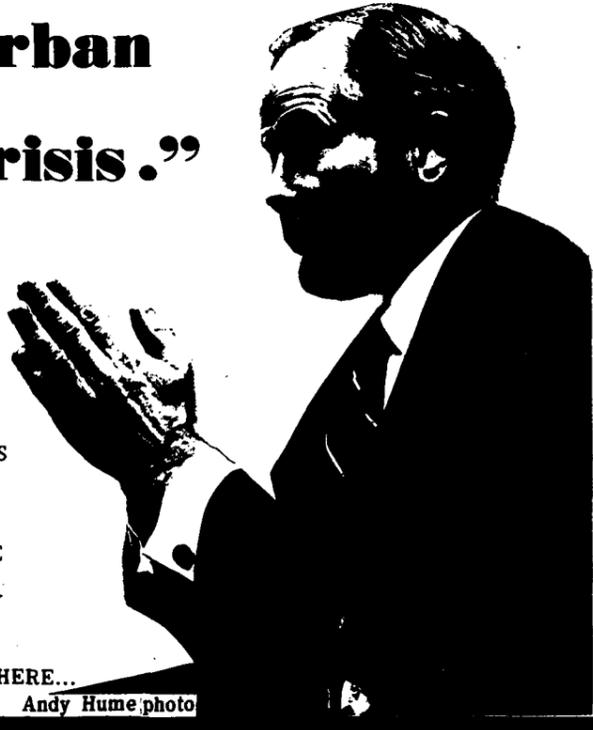


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“It’s crawling with transvestites... I mean this is urban crisis.”



BEING SOME QUOTES FROM THE MAYOR YOU'RE NOT LIKELY TO HEAR ELSEWHERE...

Andy Hume photo

Last week we reported Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen's alleged conflict of interest and the accusations levelled against him by former Alderman Ian Stewart.

Stewart, (a lawyer) was responding to a personal attack on him by Pollen made when he was presenting a client's case before Council, accused Pollen of appointing political friends to the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission, failing to consolidate lands before developing them as required under the Municipal Act of B.C., negotiating a rental contract as a member of both parties to the deal and selling goods to the city while being a paid official of the Municipality.

November 30, a few days later, Pollen held a press conference in City Hall to discuss the allegations made against him. Arriving twenty minutes late, he first refuted Stewart's charges, then under close questioning was forced to face the truth of all of them.

Pollen went on to make several outrageous comments, totally unrelated to the matters at hand. Here is some of the press conference as NOT reported in the daily press.

POLLEN - I'd like to say by way of introduction I think this whole matter has gotten way out of proportion. I do believe that there are definitely indications volunteered to me by a reporter

from the Colonist and a reporter from the Times that the Victoria daily press is out to quote get Pollen close quote. This is evident from the news coverage. An additional reporter here has got for some completely baseless reason a vendetta against me. Even his radio station owner advised a friend of mine that I was instrumental in pushing him off the staff of the Regional Board. I find this completely baseless.

Questions...

JIM HUME (C-FAX News Director) - First off I'd like to say that I'm surprised a man in your position is listening to town gossip and believing it. I've never conducted a vendetta and I've never needed to conduct one and I'm certainly not conducting one against you.

POLLEN - I never mentioned you Jim. I don't know how you can possibly suggest I mentioned you.

HUME - I don't know how I could possibly draw that conclusion either. A man who left the Regional District Board and is now working for a radio station.

POLLEN - I didn't say you.

Pollen denies appointing his political friends to the city's Advisory Planning Commission, then says, "He

(Stewart) should know that the Mayor does not make these appointments but recommends qualified and interested people to Council for appointment."

He then adds, "I might say that two of them are eminent professors at the University of Victoria, one is a developer, one is a housewife...and another is a James Bay resident. THOSE ARE THE FIVE THAT I HAVE APPOINTED.

JIM LEITH (reporter) - You mention the consolidation of land. But apparently in the case of Peter Pollen Ford there is a parcel that has not yet been consolidated.

POLLEN - If this is true then all the city has to do is inform us of it. I don't know how we ever got a building permit. Because its absolutely in the Municipal Act that if we don't consolidate our land we don't get a permit.

HUME - Did you chair a special sub-committee at the Regional District level to investigate all forms of new office space and eventually bring in a report to the Full Board?

POLLEN - That's right. HUME - Did you during the course of your sub-committee meetings report to the Executive on the 26th of April 1972 introducing members of the Foundation to the Executive committee... with you sitting as an executive committee member that day.

POLLEN - As I remember. You're probably right. You've got the minutes.

HUME - Right. I have. And the decision to move into the Simon Leiser Building was carried unanimously.

POLLEN - Now just a minute. It wasn't carried unanimously because I didn't vote on it.

HUME - Moving onto the Board meeting of the afternoon of the 26 of April which following the regular board meeting the board went into camera and the resolution to the Simon Leiser Building was presented to the Full Board. You were present. It was carried unanimously.

POLLEN - I didn't vote on it. HUME - Are you aware Mr. Mayor that under the Municipal Act you must vote.

POLLEN - Why? HUME - You cannot abstain. If you read the Municipal Act and your own procedure bylaws you would find that you haven't followed them.

POLLEN - If you want to carry on a technical programme or a vendetta this is one thing. This Simon Leiser Building is a credit not only to the mayor of Victoria but to Council, the regional government and the Community itself. The Simon Leiser Building is a completely grand little demonstration of a community that wants to help itself.

HUME - You said you never owned the building, Mr. Mayor. POLLEN - I never owned the building. HUME - In effect you and Mr. (Gordon S.) Reeson did own the building on June the sixteenth

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McMaster University Faculty of Business **MBA** Co-op Full-time Part-time

McMaster University now has a third option for students interested in proceeding to a Master of Business Administration degree: a co-operative work-study option, whereby students alternate four-month periods of study and relevant work experience. A limited number of applications will be accepted for the semester beginning in September, 1973.

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City Aliens To Get Some Rights?

The City of Victoria has promised the B.C. Human Rights Commission that it will correct an injustice which sees some citizens disenfranchised because of their alleged "oriental-sounding" names.

More than 1,000 Victoria residents have been obstructed from voting in municipal elections because their names are contained on one of three discriminatory lists, the "Chinese", "Hindu and East Indian" or "White" Aliens Lists.

These records, compiled regularly from City Hall Files have been made up by municipal authorities without any attempts to research the accuracy of the information contained within them.

Last month alderman candidate Malcolm Anderson charged that the City Clerk "goes through the voters rolls" and culls East Indian sounding names by petty bureaucratic fiat in an attempt to exclude non-Canadians and non-British subjects.

Following a complaint to the Human Rights Commission by Anderson and an announcement by the B.C. Attorney-General's Dept. that they would be looking into the matter, steps were taken Monday to ensure that the discriminatory practice ends soon.

Meeting with Anderson and a Commission mediator, Victoria City Clerk Morran Waller promised that all references to

"Hindu", "East Indian", "Chinese" and "White" Aliens would be terminated, the separate lists discontinued and the names returned to the main record of municipal voters.

Waller announced he would send a letter to the B.C. Dept. of Labour to inform them that the changes were being made.

Anderson, who was satisfied that the problem was fully cleared up, said "the City accepted the complaint in its entirety."

Earlier, a spokesman for the Human Rights Commission told the Martlet that "it was glaringly evident" the separation of foreign-sounding names was discriminatory under Section 10A of the B.C. Human Rights Act.

The law referred to says that all published material which discriminates against anyone of any race, religion, creed or nationality is prohibited.

Earlier this year Waller sent out letters to all people named on the separate voting rolls, informing them they would be eligible to cast ballots if they swore affidavits before the election or at the Clerk's office on election day.

Subsequently, it was reported that one Victoria-born resident, a wealthy businessman, was incensed because he had been asked to show up at City Hall and prove his citizenship.

His name was included on the "Hindu and East Indian Aliens List" although he was neither a Hindu nor possessed Indian citizenship.



according to Land Registry Office records. POLLEN - The Land Registry Office will not take trustee declarations. If you look behind that...you would have found this. There's nothing to hide. If you want to make technicalities, by all means. HUME - You would welcome an investigation. POLLEN - I would absolutely overwhelmingly welcome it. If anybody wants to see how much it cost...It would be a grand thing to look at it's so wonderful. But with the greatest modesty, it would make 3 or 4 people in the community look like second comings.

Colonist Sorry

Pollen then launched into an coverage of the daily news and specifically of coverage of his own activities. REPORTER - There are a number of city hall reporters who are almost on trial here. POLLEN - We're all on trial. The society is on trial. HUBERT BEYER (Colonist reporter) - If I may say something for the benefit of my colleagues here. Referring specifically to a story which appeared two mornings ago which contained Stewart's revelations. I wrote that story on orders from the publisher. I asked that my byline be taken off. I asked that I be given the material revealed by Stewart, do a personal investigation, that I would check all points as a newspaper should do. The story did appear, again on orders of the publisher. Now I phoned you up and told you that I personally apologized because it was not a very good example of journalism. And I didn't want to be associated with it. POLLEN - As far as I'm concerned - Hubert Beyer if there's guys like you remaining in our bloody society, maybe we'd have some future in it. I think this hiding behind this kind

of thing is an indictment of our community and I appreciate your statement. HUME - You were until March of this year a shareholder in Premier Cablevision and have been quite widely understood in and out of the market as a shareholder buying and selling four or five times. POLLEN - No that's not quite right. I was a shareholder of Premier Cablevision. I didn't... HUME - After you divested yourself of your interests in Premier Cablevision that you launched your attack. Do you feel an inconsistency that at one time you were quite prepared to make a profit... POLLEN - Mr. Hume let me answer you this. I'm a shareholder of B.C. Telephone...Anybody that can charge the usurious rates that B.C. Telephone does...Anybody that has a monopoly like B.C. Telephone or Premier Cablevision...Anybody who's not buying stocks has got to be crazy. That's the only way you can get back at them. HUME - You don't mind making a dollar out of it when you can but when you're not a shareholder then you feel that you can now launch your attack, saying they're making too much money.

Holds Shares

POLLEN - I'm a shareholder of Cablevision stocks now! HUME - But you still don't mind taking the profits. POLLEN - Absolutely not. I think it's disgusting the profits they're making. And this is one of the ways I found out. HUME - You don't think there's any inconsistency in that action at all. POLLEN - Absolutely not.

POLLEN - Let me say this. There's a great deal of ambivalence me selling cars and wanting to get them out of the down-town area...I'd even buy shares in Victoria Press if I could and certainly C-FAX. Wish you could too.

JIM LEITH - During the aldermanic campaign, on Monday, one of the other attacks

was on Alderman Hood, who has probably been one of the hardest working fellows in City Hall on your council. POLLEN - Mr. Leith, there was no attack on Alderman Hood. Alderman Hood is one of the hardest working members of Council. HUBERT BEYER - In the feedback I have got, the public has construed this as your willingness to sacrifice Alderman Hood, thrown to the issue (of highrise development in James Bay). The question I'm asking is whether this is entirely fair to an alderman especially one who has displayed such an energy as Alderman Hood has.

"Betcha..."

POLLEN - Betcha that's one of the better questions Mr. Beyer. It's quite a profound question. There's no question Alderman Hood is an outstanding alderman. The only thing I could say is that the development of urban areas in North America, in Canada particularly, in B.C. horrendous thing today. A very sad thing. (Pollen went on in this vein and began to talk about what was in store for Victoria if it became like the West End of Vancouver. (I was talking to a social worker yesterday - it is probably the most socially deprived area in Canada. It's one of the densest in North America. It's crawling with transvestites. Does everybody know what a transvestite is? You should you know. It's guys that get dressed up in women's clothes. It's full of per-versions, per-verts. One of the highest alcoholc rates and the highest drug rate in Canada. I mean this is the urban crisis. Perhaps the urban area is becoming a battlefield.

The Difference

REPORTER - Where does Alderman Hood come into all this? POLLEN - I'm just saying that I suppose Alderman Hood's difference between myself (sic) is that we should - that he believes that we should not endeavour to undo what's been done. That we should approve what's been done.

UVic Directory "Sexist"

In these theoretically enlightened days in a theoretically enlightened place (the University, that is) one would not expect blatant discrimination against a group of people. It is true that we no longer talk of "niggers" and lynching and while we tend to dislike "Punjabs" or whatever we seem to be a fairly open-minded bunch. One can imagine my shock to discover that facilities that I help pay for and maintain are being used to disseminate sexist material. None of the discrimination is deliberate (I think) but it exists undoubtedly. The material I refer to is the UVic telephone directory. Do I hear a cry for example? My friend, there are too many. The most striking is the ratio of nude females in the book to the number of nude males. The nude females have no other purpose than to be "Playboy bunnies" and "decorate" the pages. The "Have a Nice Day Committee" photo student between the Faculty and Student phone number lists is a good example. The "Looking for a Local" picture on the last newsprint page is another good example. There are others. These pictures help stereotype

females into sex object status. They help reaffirm the tendency among males to think of females only in terms of their bodies. They help reaffirm that females exist only for the gratification of male pleasure. They also establish clearly the male orientation of the entire book. Another example is the MEDIEVAL INNS ad on page 40 of the Yellow pages. The woman's breasts that dominate the picture fall into the previous category. The fact that a woman is used at all falls into a subtler (and therefore more dangerous) category. This picture is what another generation would call a "cheesecake" photo. The use of sexual exploitation is not explicit but implied. I defy anyone to suggest that this is not a sexist ad. Why is there a picture of the waitress? I suggest that a picture of the room, or of the band or the house manager would be more appropriate than a picture of nothing but the waitress. The fact that her breasts dominate the page merely underlines the point. How often do we see a closeup

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S.U.B. Holiday Schedule

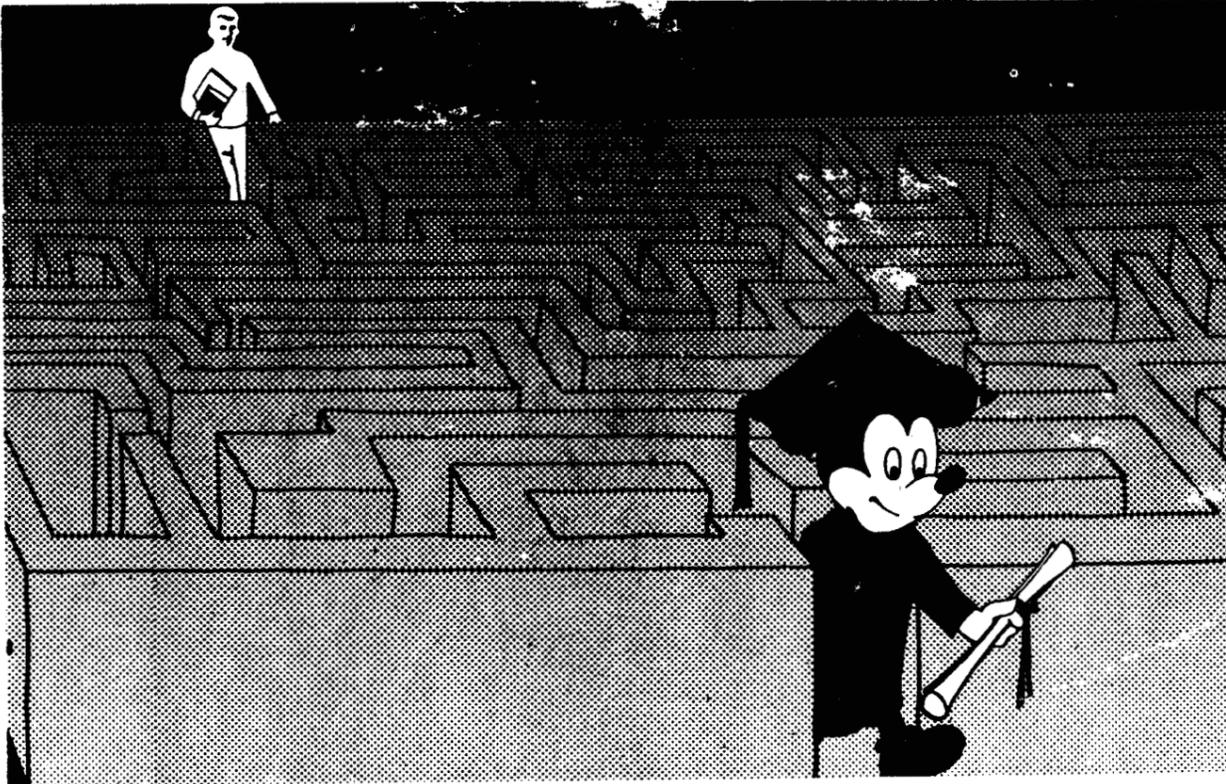
S.U.B. Cafeteria, Cabaret And Games Room Will Be Open As Usual Up To And Including December 19. CABARET will be open as usual: Wed, Dec. 20 Fri. Dec. 22 Wed. Dec. 27 Fri. Dec. 29 Mon. Jan. 1 Regular Schedule Resumes : Wed. Jan. 3. Cabaret Will Be Closed Christmas Day, Dec. 25 Cafeteria And Games Room will be open from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm on the following days: Wed. Dec 20 to Sat. Dec. 23 inclusive Wed. Dec. 27 to Sat. Dec. 30 inclusive Tues. Jan. 2 to Sat. Jan. 6 inclusive Cafeteria And Games Room Will Be Closed Sun. Dec. 24 to Tues. Dec. 26 inclusive ; Dec 31 And Jan. 1.



Mayor Peter Pollen...a double standard?



Frank Carter - Andy Hume photo



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Mickey's Guide To Good Grade

Apparently we don't know what a confidential report is when we see it (or in this case when we don't.) Due to an uncanny co-incidence the analysis of grades we published last week is not identical with the Senate report considered in camera at last month's meeting. The Martlet's figures are from a report prepared by Arts and Science Dean J-P Vinay's office for distribution to heads and chairmen of departments in that Faculty. The report is dated November 15, 1972, the day on which the last Senate meeting was held.

The document we received had been represented to us as the Senate report and during talks about the confidential document (the one we thought we had) with University officials there had been no indications that two separate lists existed.

Registrar Ron Ferry gave a hint why when he said earlier this week that he couldn't say any more about the statistics we possessed without discussing the secret document, an "interim report from the Senate Committee on Entrance Requirements and Standards in regard to Grading Standards in the University."

Dean Vinay said however that the A & S review of grades "relates" to the Senate discussion and in fact the figures "look very much like" Senate's.

All of which by no means invalidates the importance to students of last week's article. Here is the rest of the Analysis of Grades in Arts and Science, as promised.

The conclusion one draws from it is unmistakable. There is a very large discrepancy between departments when it comes to marking standards

J-P Vinay suggested that one possible reason for it is that some areas of study naturally lend themselves to being more difficult to obtain good marks in than others. Surely that's only part of it, because if it were so, the shapes of grading curves composed from distribution of marks would be different than they are.

Of course, if what Vinay says is so, then the whole concept of grade point averages is invalidated.

The question of why the Arts and Science statistics have been released for consideration at this time is an interesting one. Dr. Vinay carefully

avoided telling us whether he was concerned that academic standards might be lagging in some parts of the Faculty. Of course for him to do so is to point the finger at specific departments and say that according to existing methods of evaluation whole areas of study need to tighten the way they grade students.

To do so would also be to presume that there is nothing wrong with existing marking practice or the philosophy behind it. That would indeed be a mistaken presumption.

If you're interested in Mickey Mouse courses it's clear that they are here at UVic in abundance. If you're not, studying the analysis of grades may show you what to avoid.

Perhaps universities should be made to publish in their annual calendars breakdowns of this sort so that they will be able to attract the kind of students who are really interested in picking up on what particular schools have to offer, both in terms of courses and the quality of courses.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

November 13th 1972.

FIVE-YEAR REVIEW OF ANALYSIS OF GRADES BY DEPARTMENT AND LEVEL

Dept.	Year	100						200						300 & 400						
		Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	
Hispanic and Italian	67-68																			
	68-69	314	10.5	16.2	25.4	47.7	00.0	95	10.5	28.4	34.7	26.3	00.0	27	29.6	59.2	07.4	03.7	00.0	
	69-70	290	11.3	16.8	29.3	42.4	00.0	106	17.9	29.2	40.5	12.2	00.0	30	33.3	43.3	03.3	20.0	00.0	
	70-71	127	12.5	22.0	34.6	30.7	00.0	65	23.0	44.6	26.1	06.1	00.0	38	21.0	63.1	13.1	02.6	00.0	
	71-72	122	22.9	31.9	31.1	13.9	00.0	52	19.2	48.0	21.1	11.5	00.0	34	41.1	35.2	20.5	02.9	00.0	
History	67-68	662	05.7	27.1	46.5	20.5	00.0	301	07.3	33.5	44.8	14.2	00.0	419	13.8	50.5	28.1	07.3	00.0	
	68-69	741	06.8	37.3	41.5	14.1	00.0	389	06.6	32.9	52.9	07.4	00.0	527	12.7	51.9	29.9	05.3	00.0	
	69-70	803	03.9	31.7	44.2	20.0	00.0	426	08.2	35.4	42.2	14.0	00.0	625	14.7	50.2	29.4	05.6	00.0	
	70-71							1051	08.8	39.5	39.7	11.7	00.0	813	20.4	50.4	23.7	05.4	00.0	
	71-72							806	12.1	38.8	34.2	14.7	00.0	861	22.4	46.9	24.6	06.0	00.0	
Linguist.	67-68	256	21.8	33.9	32.0	12.1	00.0	8	50.0	37.5	12.5	00.0	00.0	109	30.2	35.7	27.5	06.4	00.0	
	68-69	277	23.1	44.4	28.1	04.3	00.0	17	41.1	35.2	11.7	11.7	00.0	126	34.1	43.6	20.6	01.5	00.0	
	69-70	269	21.5	48.6	23.0	06.6	00.0	15	46.6	33.3	20.0	00.0	00.0	156	24.3	61.5	10.8	03.2	00.0	
	70-71	261	28.7	45.2	21.4	04.5	00.0	12	16.6	50.0	25.0	08.3	00.0	167	29.9	59.2	05.9	04.7	00.0	
	71-72	186	40.8	43.0	10.7	05.3	00.0	23	52.1	43.4	04.3	00.0	00.0	170	48.2	39.4	07.6	04.7	00.0	
Maths.	67-68	754	14.3	20.5	35.1	29.9	00.0	774	17.8	22.8	40.8	18.4	00.0	440	20.6	26.8	41.3	11.1	00.0	
	68-69	817	10.8	19.4	35.0	34.6	00.0	850	14.0	26.1	42.0	17.8	00.0	461	25.3	26.8	37.5	10.1	00.0	
	69-70	1981	11.3	19.0	40.5	29.0	00.0	790	14.0	28.3	32.0	18.3	00.0	511	24.8	30.7	36.2	08.2	00.0	
	70-71	2122	12.4	21.5	40.4	25.4	00.0	522	18.3	29.6	36.5	15.3	00.0	545	24.2	34.6	34.4	06.6	00.0	
	71-72	1741	16.5	28.2	32.9	22.2	00.0	439	19.3	27.3	38.0	15.2	00.0	461	29.2	36.4	25.3	08.8	00.0	

Dept.	Year	100						200						300 & 400						
		Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	
Modern Languages	67-68	929	10.7	19.3	34.1	35.7	00.0	569	14.7	27.9	36.7	20.5	00.0	180	41.1	38.3	15.5	03.8	01.1	
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Philos.	67-68	169	14.2	23.0	43.7	18.9	00.0	113	04.4	28.3	47.7	19.4	00.0	22	22.7	45.4	27.2	04.5	00.0	
	68-69	237	10.1	34.5	40.5	14.7	00.0	113	34.5	35.3	21.2	08.8	00.0	82	39.0	32.9	20.7	07.3	00.0	
	69-70	309	15.5	46.2	30.7	07.4	00.0	163	06.7	47.8	31.9	13.4	00.0	109	16.5	52.2	22.9	08.2	00.0	
	70-71	394	16.7	41.8	34.2	07.1	00.0	253	09.4	44.6	25.2	20.5	00.0	147	23.1	48.9	18.3	09.5	00.0	
	71-72	238	07.9	40.3	39.9	11.7	00.0	316	18.4	41.9	26.1	13.3	00.0	105	28.5	41.9	10.4	19.0	00.0	
Physics	67-68	358	16.2	30.0	28.2	19.5	00.0	214	15.8	28.0	30.8	25.2	00.0	348	24.4	31.0	32.4	09.7	02.2	
	68-69	484	13.0	26.6	38.2	22.1	00.0	155	15.4	32.9	32.9	18.7	00.0	403	26.3	39.7	23.0	05.4	05.4	
	69-70	392	12.2	37.2	33.6	16.8	00.0	205	17.0	30.2	33.1	19.5	00.0	271	28.4	37.2	22.8	05.9	05.5	
	70-71	451	14.4	33.2	36.3	15.9	00.0	132	20.4	24.2	36.3	18.9	00.0	246	26.8	41.0	21.5	06.0	04.4	
	71-72	439	12.5	33.7	39.4	14.3	00.0	139	25.1	33.8	27.3	13.6	00.0	195	26.1	36.9	27.6	06.6	02.5	
Political Science	67-68							132	03.7	35.0	52.2	08.3	00.0	229	24.8	38.8	29.6	06.5	00.0	
	68-69							204	00.9	32.0	63.2	02.9	00.0	324	21.6	48.7	19.7	09.8	00.0	
	69-70							182	08.7	52.7	29.1	09.3	00.0	339	25.9	45.1	18.2	10.6	00.0	
	70-71							213	05.1	57.7	28.6	08.4	00.0	458	25.3	44.1	22.2	08.2	00.0	
	71-72							245	08.1	45.7	36.7	09.3	00.0	525	23.8	43.8	21.5	10.8	00.0	

Dept.	Year	100						200						300 & 400					
		Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other
Psych.	67-68	715	08.3	27.8	45.7	18.0	00.0	226	13.2	32.7	46.0	07.9	00.0	278	30.2	47.4	20.5	01.7	00.0
	68-69	880	07.9	32.9	48.1	10.9	00.0	207	11.5	47.8	38.1	02.4	00.0	409	29.0	43.2	23.9	03.6	00.0
	69-70	781	13.9	29.3	41.7	14.9	00.0	325	19.3	32.3	38.4	09.8	00.0	601	33.9	49.9	12.9	03.1	00.0
	70-71	793	12.9	43.3	36.5	07.0	00.0	353	24.3	39.6	29.1	06.7	00.0	806	31.7	44.7	20.3	03.1	00.0
	71-72	590	44.7	28.4	21.1	05.5	00.0	311	22.1	39.5	29.2	09.0	00.0	854	33.9	43.0	18.7	04.2	00.0
Slavonic & Oriental	67-68																		
	68-69	36	33.3	27.7	16.6	22.2	00.0	5	20.0	60.0	00.0	20.0	00.0	13	30.7	61.5	07.6	00.0	00.0
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	71-72	55	45.4	27.2	18.1	09.0	00.0	35	62.8	31.4	02.8	02.8	00.0	29	44.8	34.4	17.2	03.4	00.0

an dat's da woiks, folks!



Action Centre helps people break through welfare bureaucracy

by heather gibney

If you'd like to know a bit more about the field of Social Welfare or what's happening in social work these days, but most of all if you need help of any kind, it's probably worth a visit to the Community Action Centre downtown.

The Centre's business is people's problems.

Anne Talbot, a worker there, emphasizes that the facilities are available for use by anyone, not only those with welfare problems.

On the other hand, though, she states that few people in any economic position would go along with the treatment that many welfare clients are given if they could avoid it.

Another worker at the centre characterized the plight of people on welfare by drawing the analogy of a child who must behave properly to get his dinner but is not quite sure what is classified as good behaviour.

He is powerless.

Ms. Talbot said that the social worker must strive to look upon every client as an individual and even be able to empathise with his situation and state of mind.

"You must remember that each person is facing a horrible and falsely-based stigma of

becoming a 'welfare bum'", she said.

She said welfare recipients are forced to yield up part of their right to privacy because of the situations they find themselves in.

Empathy, Talbot said, is a factor which is missing in most graduates of Social Work programmes.

She charged that many students who have come to work at the Community Action Centre have viewed the clients there as textbook examples and have only offered them generalized and unsuitable solutions to their problems.

One student was shocked to discover that the Centre does not distribute information on birth control, not realizing that most problems occur when a client already has the responsibility of a family.

Many students, although they have lived in the city their whole lives, don't realize there are any "poor" in Victoria.

This suggests the extent of their actual involvement, Centre workers charged. And this lack of experience is, in a way, an ironic disadvantage that the student faces as he approaches social work.

The inexperience itself tends to discourage empathy.

Most students going into the field of social work are from middle class homes and, even if they were forced to live on welfare themselves as part of their training, they would never be living in the same situation as the average welfare recipient, a Centre member said.

Accessibility to other social contacts and circles would always be available, it was argued.

The people at the Action Centre have found that the University degree programmes in Social Work are virtually useless. A member made the comment that ordinary office clerks are equally prepared for the job.

There are many frustrations that the social worker must face. Many of these are based on lack of money.

For years, one worker commented, the job of the social worker has been showing and convincing clients that it is possible to live on inadequate monthly incomes while coping with the whims of municipal and provincial governments.

Members of the Community Action Group maintain that the

Welfare Department does not make adequate food allowances, able to provide enough money for even minimum healthy diets.

Centre officials said no special welfare allowances are made for furnace oil and many families are forced to do without during the winter.

Dealings with provincial welfare officials have proven that the latter are strapped by directives from the governments which employ them. This sort of management is wrong.

Most frustrating as far as the Action Centre is concerned is the non-involvement of people in the Victoria area, people who believe they are doing their share by "supporting the bum down the street."

Centre workers pointed out that the issue of tax money for welfare payments has been cruelly manipulated as a political tool.

Adding to the general public that is not involved at all, it was charged that elected municipal councils often display outright prejudice to the welfare recipient.

Oak Bay was mentioned as a particularly bad offender.

The Centre members are

satisfied that the NDP government is trying to do its share in providing a guaranteed minimum income so social workers can deal with the roots of problems.

But city welfare officials are hoping that "local area councils" will soon be formed and will take an active interest in their communities, opposing destructive social developments.

One such mentioned by the Centre is the Blanshard Courts Housing Project near S.J. Willis Junior High School.

Although this development has been successful for elderly people who are now able to spend enough money on food, it has resulted in the crowding of more than 400 children in an 1 1/2 block radius.

Welfare workers report that widespread boredom, depression and other trouble results from this cramping of people.

The Action Centre suggests that the answer is to be found in "realistic and preventive action" aimed at eliminating the possibility of similar housing complexes being built in future.

The Centre is located across from the View Street Parkade in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Memorial Students Win All Demands From Administration

The administration of Memorial University completed its humiliating withdrawal Nov. 30, when its Board of Regents unanimously ratified a memorandum of agreement giving students total victory in the recent student-administration dispute.

The memorandum was hammered out at a meeting of student and administration negotiators on Thursday, Nov. 23, bringing an end to the 11-day student occupation of memorial's administration building. It also averted a planned general strike of all students.

It was clarified and finalized at a second meeting Thursday morning (Nov. 30) for presentation to the board for ratification. The student body will be asked to ratify the agreement at a general meeting.

The agreement compels the regents to resume the collection of compulsory student union fees. Their Nov. 9 decision to discontinue the collection of fees on behalf of the union led to the marathon occupation.

Their alleged reasons for discontinuing the collection of fees were mismanagement of the fees by the student council and the immorality of forcing students to pay for and belong to a union which they may not like.

Students on the other hand, claimed the decision was interference in their affairs and they demanded the right to decide for themselves what type of a union they will have.

After the occupation began Nov. 14, the first day after a five-day study break, university president Stephen, Lord Taylor adamantly claimed he would not talk to the students until they vacated the building. Students

refused and both sides dug in, prepared for a long fight.

The students got a break on Nov. 17 when 91 per cent of those voting in a referendum supported the principle of the occupation. Then early the next week residence students voted overwhelmingly in favor of a two-day general strike in sympathy with the occupiers. A general student meeting attended by 4000 students gave unanimous support for a strike the next day.

Taylor called a meeting between students and administrators for Nov. 23 and at that meeting the regents agreed to resume collection of the fees.

A referendum to be held next term on compulsory fees will give students the right to decide for themselves whether they want a compulsory union.

The students, in return, indicated a desire to restructure their union which has fallen on bad financial times in recent months because of inefficient management.

Discussion will be held early next semester to sound out proposals for a reorganized union. This question will also probably be decided by a referendum.

The regents have also agreed no reprisals will be made against students involved in the occupation and an appeals committee has been set up which will enable students who think they have been discriminated against because of their involvement to lodge a protest.

The committee will deal with all alleged reprisals, except academic ones, which will be handled by the senate itself. The senate will discuss the matter of

academic amnesty for those involved in the occupation.

It is expected occupiers will have little trouble getting deferred exams and term papers to make up for classes missed during the occupation.

Skelton prevented Dorothy Livesay from teaching creative writing

The UVic English department has a well-known Canadian writer teaching this year. Dorothy Livesay is a poet who has been writing in Canada for over forty years. During her long career she has received two Governor-General awards, one for her novel *Day and Night* in 1944, and one for a book published in 1947 called *Poems for People*.

Born in Winnipeg, Dorothy Livesay became interested in writing poetry at an early age. She was encouraged by her parents who were both writers. Her mother, Florence Randal Livesay, had been a reporter on the *Ottawa Journal*, and had written several books. Her father, John Livesay, worked for two Winnipeg newspapers and was general manager and secretary of the Canadian Press from 1920 to 1939.

Dorothy Livesay wanted at first to be a novelist, but found that there was no market for novels at that time. She became interested in writing poetry while at the University of Toronto, where there was a great deal of poetic activity and encouragement for young Canadian poets. She mentioned Bliss Carman who had returned

The negotiators agreed Nov. 30 on one new thing—the application of the Rand formula to union membership. Under the agreement, if the referendum decides in favour of compulsory

fees, students will have the option of discontinuing their membership in the union, but they will have to pay an amount equivalent to union dues regardless.

from the States, and was giving readings across Canada, dressed as "the first hippy."

After graduating, Miss Livesay attended the Sorbonne in Paris where she became interested in the left-wing political movement of the time. The poetry of W.H. Auden, Stephen Spender, and Cecil Day-Lewis then most influenced her, and she began to write what was considered revolutionary poetry, and became a social worker.

During the 1940's she lived in Vancouver, after marrying Duncan MacNair, a Scottish accountant, in 1937. She had two children, but continued to write and publish poetry.

Talking about her literary past, Dorothy Livesay praised the CBC radio during the 1940's and 50's, which financed many Canadian artists. The C.B.C. bought and broadcast the material of playwrights and poets before the days of the Canada Council.

On Canada Council grants Miss Livesay said that "artists certainly needed them before." She thought, however, that the grants are "a bit indiscriminate" when it comes to new writers and that they should require the artists to

show the work which they have produced with the grant. "Struggle helps you to write," she said, because you will probably say what you must more forcefully.

She admires many current Canadian writers, and mentioned especially Margaret Atwood and her book, *Survival*, which discusses the prominent themes in Canadian Literature.

This year she is teaching English 448: the Poet and the Experimental Novel in Canada, a subject which she says gives students a sense of their contemporary literature and encourages them to write.

Miss Livesay also applied to teach in the Creative Writing division but says she was turned down by Robin Skelton. Her criticism of the Creative Writing division at UVic is that the classes are too small, (based on the statistics released recently by Colin Partridge) which means "a great waste of the professor's time" results.

She also criticized the lack of Canadian writers in the Department.

Miss Livesay says she prefers the arrangement at the University of New Brunswick

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of a handsome waiter with a view of his crotch?

The picture is not the worst example of the "cheesecake" type however.

The entire ad combines to make it one of the most offensive in the book. The crowning touch is the use of the word "wenches". This makes explicit what is only implied in the picture: that "manly" pleasure is waiting at the Medieval Inns.

A more blatant example is the Birks diamond ring ad on page 15 of the yellow pages.

This rivals the Medieval Inns for sexism. What the picture lacks in provocation the copy beside makes up for. It is implied that a woman's place is beside her refrigerator and the man's out earning money.

There are subtle forms of discrimination, only significant because so many of them are there by omission.

On page 24 of the White pages an ad for a printer depicts the kind of typesets the company has to offer its customers along with pictures of people identifiable in theory with the types.

For example, the kind labeled "dignified" has a picture of a dignified man beside it, "modern" a young man, "wild" a freak (male). But "light" has a fluffy false eyelashy female to illustrate it.

1. The fact that there are 3 men and one female suggest that females would have less to do with wanting something printed than males. 2. By putting a female beside "light" it suggests that females are light and delicate.

Ads such as the one on mountain-climbing (yellow page 32) or the wetsuit divers ad (yellow page 28) or the skiing ad (white page 29) all are action pictures of men living dangerously and adventurously. There is not one picture of a female among them.

The Life Insurance advertisement (white page 33) has a male thinking seriously.

There is not one picture in the book to suggest that females think, let alone are concerned about life insurance (all those big figures!)

Having shown that this book is indeed sexist what should be done is:

1. Immediately stop its distribution, refund all monies accepted for ads out of AMS funds and if feasible reprint the book in a more acceptable form.

2. The AMS should issue an immediate apology to the women of this campus.

3. A firm policy should be laid down and enforced strictly on the use of AMS funds and facilities for the promotion of material which discriminates on the basis of race, religion, national origin or sex.

The opinion expressed in this article is not necessarily that of the Martlet. -ed. note



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Levi...

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Levi announced that the provincial government had plans to employ university students next spring and summer.

A possibility he mentioned was that funding might be arranged for Local Initiatives and OFY projects which have previously proved successful.

Levi also voiced admiration of a summer employment programme experimented with by the Manitoba government last year.

FACT OR FICTION?

1

You should avoid exercise during your period.

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He said job placements are created by the government in Northern Manitoba.

These, he said, were not just make-work projects but had some degree of permanence to them.

Levi said new lumber mills were set up under the scheme.

He hinted that B.C. might be considering a similar youth employment programme.

The Minister also announced that a study would soon be started to examine future employment possibilities in the province.

"We are not able to employ everybody in the old industrial areas", he said. "We must now move into the service fields. We're desperately short in B.C. of trained people in specific areas".

"In terms of specific skills", Levi said, "we will ask management and labour what they intend to do. We will examine potential unemployment in various unions."

He said labour organizations would be asked to comment on job availability in the near future.

This is something which has never been done before", the Minister said.

Levi said there would be no reversal of the decision to shut down the town of Ocean Falls.

"A number of interesting proposals have come up", regarding the former Crown Zellerbach town he noted, adding "We haven't abandoned Ocean Falls."

The Minister had strong words for the Federal Government's winter employment plans.

"It doesn't seem appropriate for any government to announce a Winter Works programme in December", Levi said.

Levi told the audience that he had met recently with Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich to discuss the future of food co-ops in the province.

He said the Welfare Department hopes to release a statement on co-ops sometime after Christmas.

Levi also said he hopes to free

up the regulations surrounding the operation of day care centres in the province.

He would not say when the Government planned to take over payment of subsidies to agencies now covered by the United Appeal.

The Appeal has frequently come under fire from NDP guns for the outdated philosophy

which spurs its dispensation of funds to essential community organizations.

Levi said he was reviewing the question of the Government taking over the United Appeal and would be making a statement soon.

"I don't want to say what I'm going to be working on in the next three months", he said.

Livesay:

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where there is a Writer-in-Residence rather than a creative writing department.

There, she said, the writer-in-residence, whose salary is paid partly through a Canada Council grant and partly by the

university, is required to make three public appearances during the year, and make himself or herself available to students.

One of Dorothy Livesay's most recent books is 40 Woman Canadian Poets, an anthology which she edited. It was written because she felt there had been a noticeable lack of woman poets in Canadian anthologies, which for the most part, have been

edited by men.

The anthology includes the work of local poets, Phyllis Webb, P.K. Page, and Susan Musgrave, and Miss Livesay says it has been selling very well.

Miss Livesay's most recently published book is *The Two Seasons*, which is her collected works since 1926.

She is at present working on her literary memoirs, which should be interesting from the point of view of the Canadian literature of this century. Dorothy Livesay has seen many changes in the Canadian literary scene, and continued to publish throughout.

COURSE UNIONS

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The prime purpose of the Education Undergraduate Society (E.U.S.) is to provide a permanently organized body in which the students of the Faculty of Education at the University of Victoria may be united. It is also to provide an organization through which the students of the Faculty of Education may be represented to other campus organizations.

The Society will endeavor to promote interaction and understanding between members of the Society and teachers of the Province through communication with the British Columbia Teachers' Federation and other organized teaching bodies.

From time to time the Martlet will be accepting articles for publication from any UVic student course unions which presently exist or plan to in future. Material should not take the form of a newsletter to fellow students in the department, but on the contrary should be of broad enough interest to appeal to others. We will reserve the right to edit copy for space but the maximum length for copy is 500 words. Please submit only typed articles.

Thoughts on Education

by paul mckivett
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Our present system of turning out teachers appears to be inadequate. We are told that we often do not become adequate teachers until we have been in the classroom situation for a couple of years building up a set of experiences. If this is the case, why are we being forced to waste time here taking non-relevant courses? Our concern should be to place us in classrooms as soon as possible. I am now half-way through second year education on the elementary (primary) programme and I feel that for a number of courses my time could be better spent. The courses which have aided me the most have been my Education 197 in first year, my Education 297 in second year (I am Section 08 which is the only section teaching this year), and Education Psychology 200. The others, while some have been interesting, have had no direct bearing on either showing me how to be an effective educator or for that matter an effective person. I feel we need to redirect our concerns. The emphasis should be on the actual teaching, not on performance in university courses. The following changes should be made in teacher education. Students entering first year should be offered alternate programmes in teacher training; a degree orientated programme which would operate as the present one does,

and an apprenticeship style programme. Your first year on the apprenticeship programme would be the present professional year, and Education Psychology would be included as it is one of the few relevant courses offered. You would be presented with the method courses to give you a basis from which to operate in the classroom. Year two would be spent the whole time in classroom teaching. You would spend a couple of months with different teachers learning directly from them and trying out your own ideas as much as possible. You would have now courses at the university but would be assigned a faculty member who would act as counsellor, resource centre, and confessor to aid you through the year. At the end of these two years you would have covered the same relevant material as we now do in three years and because of the intensive classroom experience in year two, you would be better prepared to take a classroom of your own. If in year two, you would be

If at some time you wanted to obtain your degree you would just need to pick up those academic courses you bypassed. This perhaps is not the answer to my or others problems who feel their time is being unnecessarily wasted, but it cuts away some of the irrelevancy.



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Views and Reviews



Valdy...

...At Home

Came Into Town A Man Of Renown

dave todd

Valdy, recently returned home from a cross-Canada tour, gave a moderately well-received concert last Sunday in the UVic gym.

The only major fault the show suffered from was that it never really got off the ground in terms of musical energy. But what it lacked in excitement and flash it more than made up for in the sincerity of the artists.

First on stage was a young folksinger named Kathy Stack, accompanied by ex-Chilliwack instrumentalist Claire Lawrence.

Kathy's first couple of songs went well and she established herself with the audience as a highly individualistic balladist. She then, however, started to weaken, first missing a few notes, then doing so more frequently as she got farther into her set.

Kathy's voice, pleasant as it is, has strength only spasmodically. When she plays at the Olde Towne Bistro and other local clubs she seems to like doing very short sets. Being on stage for almost an hour last Sunday undoubtedly strained her vocal capacity.

Lawrence provided more than adequate support to Kathy Stack's singing and guitar

playing. He proved his versatility by switching from clarinet to flute to harmonica.

Playing along with her, Lawrence does a very different kind of entertaining than he was used to performing when a member of Chilliwack.

The only really bad moment for the two was when Kathy tried to do a little "going home" refrain she said she had composed on the ferry from Sidney to Salt Spring Island. She was off-key, embarrassingly so, the whole way and Lawrence, who is not at his best on harmonica, did poorly as he struggled along beside her.

One point about Kathy's music -almost everything she performed was her own material- is that many songs seem to begin with identical rhythmical patterns. At times I almost expected her to sing the same piece over again.

After a while though, after one gets sufficiently into her music to realize that it is only a device on her part, it becomes quite pleasant to sit back and treat oneself to her exploration of and experimentation with melody.

In this way she avoids a repetitious manner. It is nice too to listen to some original local talent which doesn't come



Andy Hume photo

simple pleasure: Claire Lawrence, Kathy Stack

on with banal, predictable lyrics.

Valdy opened the second half of the concert with his recent hit, "Rock and Roll Song"

Victoria audiences must be somewhat disconcerting for him. Most of his songs which are only now reaching the rest of Canada, have been known locally for a long time.

Valdy, as he usually does, launched into a predictable pattern for his set. He played the same material he always does, (with a few variations) and closed the concert with his favourite show-ender, Tom Northcott's RAINMAKER.

None of all this seems to matter though. Local Valdy shows attract the same people over and over and his songs never seem to grow stale for them.

The changes this time around were provided by the introduction of two or three new songs. One of them was about coming into cities to perform and being pressed for interviews by newspaper reporters.

A lot of Valdy's material is autobiographical but this is a good example of how he can mix personal experience with gentle self-parody to avoid being pretentious.

Self-conscious stage behaviour is one thing he doesn't have. Perhaps because the nature of his music as well as his personality attracts favourable crowds, he doesn't need to be the great pretender on stage.

His voice has mellowed over the last year or two, and where he used to lack control in his singing he doesn't any more. With a couple of years more experience, maybe the same could be said for Kathy Stack.

Valdy is by far the best popular musician Victoria has produced in the past several years.

Who is Subversive?

Professor Istvan Meszaros has been refused permission by the Canadian Government to teach at York University and last week he was ordered deported from the country.

Governments, like people, have instincts.

One of those urges is to stay alive almost at all costs.

So naturally, governments tend to get a little paranoid. After all, you never can tell who's out to get you.

And, when governments feel the ground slipping under them they tend to get more than a little paranoid.

And they start lashing out-even at people who are no possible threat to them.

Professor Istvan Meszaros is a Marxist-but he's not a threat. He says he's not a communist or anything bad like that-just a Marxist.

Marxism, these days, is fairly well respected as a body of political and economic thought. Communists of course, aren't well respected at all.

They're subversive.

And it happens that a fair number of communists also happen to be Marxists, of some stripe or another.

So...

If commies are Marxists and Commies are subversive, then Marxists must be subversive.

"Sorry Professor Meszaros, but you're a security risk. You can't come into our nice clean country."

A patently ridiculous position, no? Then, why does the government stick to it? The answer is that the government is hopelessly mired in its own reactionary logic-if they ain't for us, they're agin us.

If the Trudeau Liberals could, they'd outlaw the Tories. And the New Dems would all find themselves in labor camps and serve 'em right.

But communists are always fair game-cause they're subversive.

Never mind the very real assistance communists have been to workers in Canada, during the great organizing

drives of the early part of this century.

Never mind the fact that the Canadian government is diplomatic friends with two governments that call themselves communist.

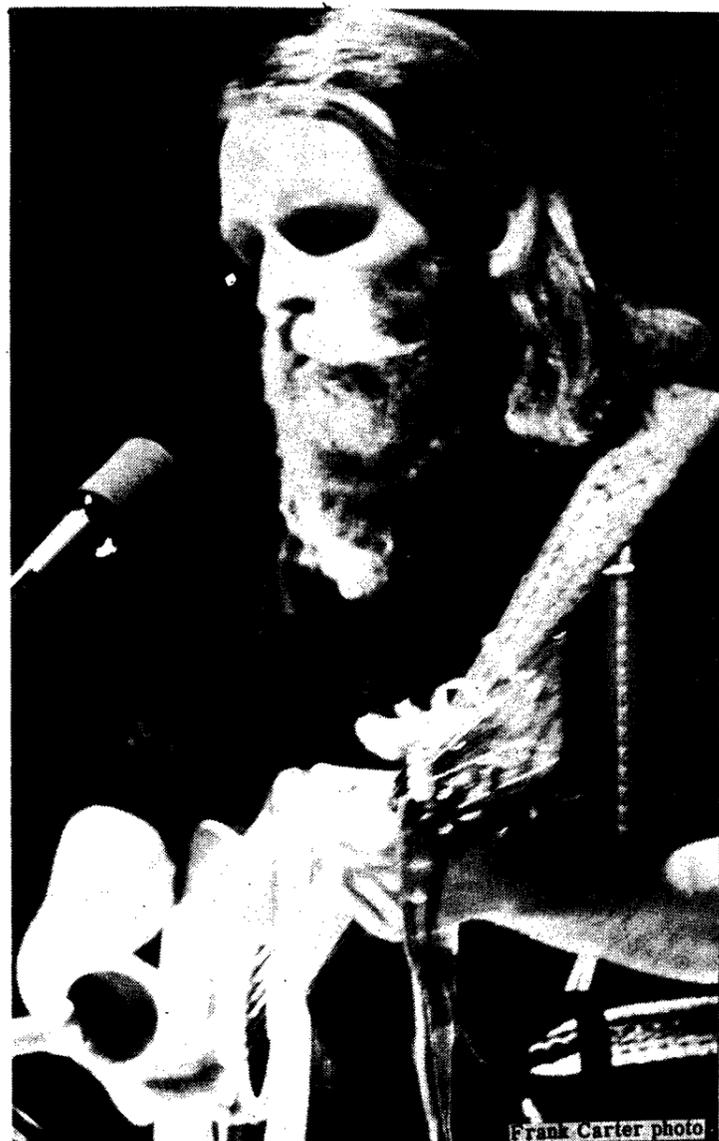
Never mind that Istvan Meszaros isn't a communist-or has been in Great Britain for the last 15 years, without any protest from the Brits.

But perhaps paranoia is too pat an explanation for the Trudeau government's fear of Meszaros.

He is, after all, a Marxist, and the reason many anti-capitalist people are also Marxists is that Marxist analytical tools let them see this society in clear useful terms.

Marxism, then, lets the light in-it clears away the fog of mystifications about how strong the land is and how wonderful it is to be Canadian.

Marxist tools let scholars (and revolutionaries) deal with



Frank Carter photo

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Rugby Team Getting Respectable

The Viking Rugby team finally showed signs of becoming a respectable squad last weekend, giving 2nd place Castaways a serious scare before letting down on that last play of the game and succumbing by a 15-7 score.

The Vikings jumped to an early lead when Rick Couch kicked a penalty at the 10 minute mark. The Castaways came back and appeared to be gaining control when Wayne Gundrum scored a try and Cliff Yorath kicked the convert. Determined tackling by the Vikings and harsh weather conditions held the score to 6-3 at half-time.

In the second half it looked as though the Castaways would win handily, as Cliff Yorath's early penalty pushed the score to 9-3.

The Vikings came back strongly mid-way through the second half and carried the play to their opponents. Their persistent attacking style finally paid off when Rick Couch scored a late try and narrowly missed tying the score when he failed to convert. With the score 9-7 and UVic still applying pressure, a last minute mixup in assignments cost the Vikings 6 points and the game.

With the fullback in the line for attack and poor defensive cover, a loose ball was gathered

by a Castaway back and kicked up-field, leading to a try near the posts. The convert was successful and the final whistle blew before the ensuing kickoff.

The overall effort put forth by the Vikings left a feeling that they could become a serious playoff contender in the second half of the schedule. With the maturing of players like Dennis Hamilton and Steve Thompson, the UVic rugby club should gain strength as the season progresses.

The Vikings host Cowichan at UVic this weekend in a crucial league match. The game is scheduled for Wallace Field at 2:30 Saturday.

Soccer Vikes Improving

The UVic Vikings soccer squad played up to the prediction when they played to a 2-2 draw with Oak Bay on Sunday. The game, which was played in a 25 mile an hour wind and 30 degree temperature, was controlled for the most part by the Vikings.

With the wind at their backs in the first half, the Vikings were all over Oak Bay but it wasn't until the 30-minute mark when Gord Manzini put UVic on top with 30-yard blast which just drifted right through the Bay's goaltender.

Vikings kept the pressure on and then minutes later, after some fine moves by winger Pete Mason, Vic Escude headed Mason's cross to make 2-0 at the end of the half.

For the next forty-five minutes, the Vikings would be running into the teeth of the wind.

However, the Vikings came

on determined to get a goal to put the game away but some fine offensive recoveries by the Bays kept wingers Pete Mason and Vic Escude from finding the net. UVic kept the pressure on though, with centre half Bobby Baker leading several good rushes up into the Bays half.

Unable to get a third goal, Vikings let up in their checking just enough for Oak Bay to score from a scramble in the 18-yard box.

second place behind Oak Bay but with a game in hand.

Brian Barraclough had an The tie leaves the Vikings in field along with Gord Manzini. Vikings next game will be on Sunday, Dec. 10 at Heywood Ave. Park against arch-rivals Cosmopolitan Royals.

Within one goal of a tie, the Bays began to use the wind to their advantage and found the mark again with only 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Women's Field Hockey... not so hot

Vikettes Field Hockey blew it again.

Hoping to finally win their first league game last weekend, they never quite made it; they were again defeated by Pirates.

Vikettes started hard with Janet Williams blasting in 2 quick goals to give UVic a strong, early lead.

Unfortunately, however, the defense could not stop the drive of the opposing forwards and by half-time the score was tied at 2-2.

In the second half the scoring was traded back and forth and with the game ending seconds too soon the Vikettes were left on the losing end of the 5-4 tally. Lesley Ker and Janet Williams scored the subsequent 2 for UVic.

It looks like it is going to be a long, hard battle for the Vikettes to earn a respectable league standing this year. This last defeat came as a nasty blow, especially after so much success in Vancouver two weeks ago.

With just 2 remaining games before Christmas the team is hoping to chalk these up as victories and pray that January and February play will be more rewarding.

One doesn't have to convince the players of this, however, for no matter what previous setbacks they have encountered they know that success is only inches away. Next week will be it... a win is inevitable.

Vagabonds had another successful weekend in women's field hockey, registering shut outs both Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday Anita McKimm led the scoring with 3 goals followed by Joanne Strom and Lynn Jones with 1 goal apiece to blank Rebels Grey 5-0.

This enables Vagabonds to maintain their first place in Division II standings.

In exhibition game Sunday, the Vagabonds endured high winds and frozen fields to come out on top of a 2-0 decision.

Anita McKimm again stole the spotlight, scoring both Vagabond goals.

It was an offensive battle all the way with play concentrated in the opposition's end.

Certainly under better conditions the score would have been much higher.

As one of the winning teams on campus Vagabonds would really like some spectators at their games.

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SPORTS

Hockey - Vikes Lack Support

The Hockey Vikings embarked on another futile trip to the prairies last weekend, and as expected, showed signs of contention before bowing to Saskatchewan twice, 6-2, and 7-2, and Calgary 8-2.

After arriving in Saskatoon 1 hr. late due to delayed flights, the Vikings were never close in the opener Friday night.

Once again Murray Finlay had to make numerous saves in the Victoria nets, and despite the 6 goals, was the Vikings' "lone star".

Saturday's game was a closer game despite the score, with the Vikings missing several chances to score. They lost more than the game as Dave Cousins left the game in the 2nd period with concussion and George Walton preceded him with a broken wrist in the 1st period.

The Calgary game was close for two periods. The 1st period ended in a 1-1 tie, and the 2nd ended at 4-2 but the roof came down in the 3rd period, when Calgary pumped 4 unanswered goals to make it a romp.

The idea that the Vikings are a completely inept hockey team is a bit unfair -- the Canada West Hockey Conference has proven time and again to be stronger than the Western Canada Junior League which includes the Victoria Cougars, touted as Victoria's feature hockey team.

Supporting this is the fact that over the past three years the Canada West university teams have beaten the Western Junior "A" teams by scores involving 10 and 12 goal markings.

There is no logical reason why the University of Victoria hockey team should not get the same support at their home games as do the Victoria Cougars at theirs.

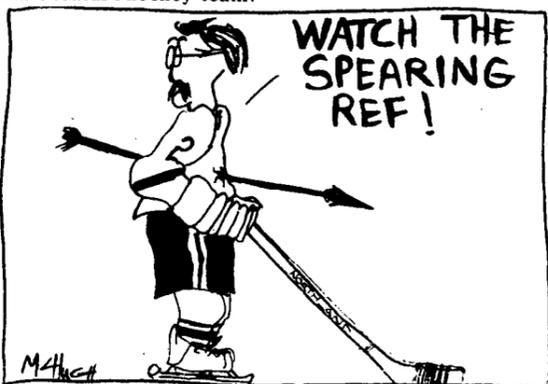
Vikings games display far superior and more mature brand of hockey with more than half the players on the University teams being definite professional prospects.

It is unfortunate that the Victoria entry in the Western Canada Hockey League gets the majority of publicity through our local news media, while the Vikings and their league get very little.

It is our intent to encourage the support that university level hockey so richly deserves.

Players such as Dave Cousins, Murray Finlay, Scott Munro and Wayne Hendry continually give the type of performances that should not go unnoticed.

The league schedule is into its Christmas break and the Vikings, therefore have until Jan. 6 to regroup and go after their first conference win of the season.



was that rugby?

After the Division II rugby match Sunday in Nanaimo in which the hosts downed the Saxons 18-0, anyone who saw the game could wonder if it was, indeed, rugby. Due to some mixup, the assigned referee didn't show and a person of unknown capabilities was brought in to handle the match.

The resulting situation led to the Nanaimo style of rugby -- very physical and hard-nosed. Hornets dominated the game and the younger Saxons were no match for the upisland side. The

Saxons are looking forward to a re-match down here, where, under more even circumstance, they feel that they can handle Nanaimo.

On Saturday a combined Norsemen and Jute team came up with an excellent performance to defeat Douglas College 18-12. Outstanding players for UVic were Lawrie Garrett, whose powerful running continually kept Douglas College off balance, and Doug Manning, who led the forwards well.

"fruits" retain intermural title

The first term Intramural season came to a close last Thursday night with the finals of Men's Floorhockey.

As expected, defending champions "FOSTER'S FRUITS" blasted themselves to their second straight title by crushing "RUSHIN RUSKIES" in the final 10-2.

The "RUSKIES" scored an impressive victory over "SMOKIES" to advance to the finals. The score in that contest was 4-3.

The "SMOKIES" finished fourth in the league, dropping a close 8-6 match to the "CULLS"

despite a well fought game. Even 'Shultz' couldn't get the "SMOKIES" clicking in their usual style but there was a rumour that 'Shultzies' shirt was to be retired and that the 'great one' was to be admitted to the Floorhockey 'Hall of Fame' despite a disastrous finish in the league.

Intramural buffs are reminded that entries for the Co-Ed Volleyball tournament (Jan. 18 and 25) are due before Christmas in P Hut. Each team must have at least 2 women players.

Vikings Bounced

Displaying ineptitude which sometimes bordered on the comic last Friday and Saturday, the Viking basketball team ran their losing streak to five in a row, with a pair of losses to the vastly improved, conference leading University of Lethbridge Pronghorns by scores of 64-42 and 66-59.

Friday night, the Vikings never seemed to be in the game, going, at one stretch of twelve minutes in the first half, without scoring a point.

Trailing 28-19 at the half the Vikes narrowed the margin to 27-34 with four minutes gone in the second half and appeared ready to make a game of it.

Unfortunately that's as close as they came as the Pronghorns, led by the monstrous Mormom, Phil Tollestrup, steadily pulled away.

Leading scorer for the Vikings was Tom Holmes with 11 points, but truly the only player playing up to his capacity was guard, Brent Mullin.

For the Pronghorns, Tollestrup chipped in twenty-two (22) from every conceivable angle and showed why the Pronghorns are in first place.

Saturday's game proved to be another exercise in futility but only up to a point. Trailing by the unbelievable score of 38-14 at half time, the Vikings finally found a way to neutralize the effect of Tollestrup.

Chris Hall had the solution in the form of a well-placed elbow and a quick fist.

Although Hall's forehead and eyebrow were adorned with six of the finest nylon threads, the unplanned strategy worked as both he and Tollestrup took an early shower.

At that point in the game, with 12:36 remaining and the score 44-26 for the Pronghorns, the Vikes began to show the potential that is expected of



UVic's Chris Hall in action

them -- aided by the conspicuous absence of Mr. Tollestrup.

Using a zone press effectively the Vikings closed the gap to six points but ran out of time and finally lost 66-59.

Guard Brent Mullin got his typical reward with five minutes left in the game. The only Viking to play consistently well throughout the weekend, he badly sprained his ankle and will be lost to the team for two weeks.

Leading the scorers again was Tom Holmes, who played his strongest game of the year during the last eight minutes of the second half, scoring 13 points, while Jim Dudoridge had 9 points and 9 rebounds. For the Pronghorns Tollestrup, before

being ejected, had 20 points to lead his team.

The Vikings have finished their conference games until Jan. 5, but have scheduled four exhibition games at home throughout the Christmas holidays. These are this Friday against Lewis and Clark Pioneers of Portland, Dec. 22 and 23 vs. Warner Pacific Of Portland, and Dec. 27 vs. Western Washington State College of Bellingham.

The players would like to thank those hardy fans who came out last weekend and supported the disaster and hope that they don't give up on them, because they are definitely going to improve.

The Canada West Standings

	G.P.	W.	L.	For	Against	Pts
Lethbridge	6	5	1	432	328	10
U.B.C.	6	3	3	358	361	6
Sask.	4	2	2	280	282	4
Alberta	4	2	2	244	239	4
UVic	6	2	4	367	398	4
Calgary	6	2	4	315	388	4

Continuing success with our predictions has instilled within us a Christmas spirit which we hope to pass on to all the frustrated coaches on the UVic campus.

We therefore devote this column to Santa. May he bring us all the things we need to bolster our sagging athletic teams and give us something to cheer about in the coming term. Our Christmas list goes as follows:

FOR GAR TAYLOR (BASKETBALL) - may he have a seven foot fitness fanatic who can score on floor-length jumpshots, take rebounds while sitting on the hoop, and is strong enough to intimidate opponents without the benefit of throwing punches.

FOR RAY CALTON (RUGBY) - a brace of 250 lb. sprinters, amply endowed with grace of

kharnak's korner...

predictions

movement, hands of glue, decisive thought, thunderous kicking ability, and most important - a desire to win. Also a megaphone so that his aching larynx can be saved.

FOR RON MAXWELL (HOCKEY) - a paralyzing prairie snowstorm so that he can concentrate on watching U.B.C. slide slowly into the sea; and for his goaltender a magnetic puck so that his goal posts may be adorned with nothing but 0-0 ties.

FOR CRAIG WILSON (FIELD HOCKEY) - a host of stump-legged ferrets who are willing to 'weasel' their way up the league ladder, while brimming with enthusiasm and courageously oblivious to self-sacrifice.

FOR BRIAN HOGHES (SOCCER) - may Santos' helpers wish you the "Best" for a coming season full of dashing furious "Stiles" and a furiously attacking "Ball" that will cause your opponents to "Greaves" and send "Chivers" up their spine.

FOR JOHN HERB (VOLLEYBALL AND GYMNASTICS) - if nothing else is possible we definitely would like to see this man with a job, befitting his ability and experience, which would instill his faith in our often meagre attempts to develop an athletic community in Canada

Rehearse for the Apocalypse



YES FOLKS! NOW YOU CAN BE THE FIRST ON YOUR BLOCK TO EXPERIENCE THE ECOLOGICAL DISASTER.

WHY WAIT TILL 1980?

DON'T LET THE FUTURE TAKE YOU BY SURPRISE.

PREPARE NOW FOR THE END OF CIVILIZATION.

REHEARSE FOR THE APOCALYPSE. HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

Better start preparing your pallette and stomach for the fare of the 80's:

- Mix detergent with everything you eat and drink. There's already quite a bit but there will be a lot more in the future.
- Learn how to digest grass and other common plants.
- Start fattening your dog, cat, parakeet and guppies for the main course of the future.
- Develop a taste for grubs and insects - your ancestors weren't too proud to lift a rock for their dinner.
- Practice starving.
- Every night before bedtime drink a glass of industrial and organic waste on the rocks (with mixer if you prefer).

Appreciating that most services and products will disappear over the next ten to twenty years, we suggest this little dry run:

- Turn off your gas
- Turn off your water
- Turn off your telephone
- Turn off your heat
- Turn off your electricity
- Sit naked on the floor and repeat this chant:

**PROGRESS IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT,
PROGRESS IS OUR...**

And as the final crisis approaches there's no better time to start hoarding. Start buying things you'll need

after the Fall on credit - after the collapse no one will bother with collecting debts.

• While on the subject: start thinking about creative new uses for money since its present function will soon end. Remember, paper - particularly tissue - will be in short supply.

• Think about creative new uses for other potentially obsolete things like electric can openers, televisions, brassieres, toilets, alarm clocks, automobiles, etc.

• Accustom yourself to human body odor.

• Now is the time to learn a trade for the future - practice making arrowheads and other implements out of stone. Advanced students should start experimenting with bronze.

• For those of you who are investment minded, buy land, but you'd better leave enough bread to also buy a small arsenal to defend your property with.

• Remember Victory Gardens? Plant your Survival Garden now!

• Better quit smoking - or rip off a tobacco warehouse.

• Stockpile useful items like matches, safety pins, thread and needles, condoms, etc.

• Learn how to shoot a bow and arrow.

• Start preparing for the fashions of the future. You girls might take a hint from the heroines of monster films and start tearing your clothing in tasteful but strategically located tatters in order to create the Fay Wray look of tomorrow. Those less frivolous minded among you should start cultivating your body hair. (Remember a naked ape is a cold ape)

• You housewives had better learn how to maim and kill with a vegematic.

• Finally everyone should buy a boy scout manual - or in lieu of that, buy a boy scout.

**SO IN FACING THE WORLD OF TOMORROW
REMEMBER: BUILD FOR THE FUTURE AND CON-
TEMPLATE SUICIDE.**