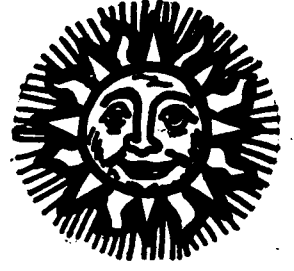


the

Flash: UVic destroyed in freak explosion, students not informed. Details in Coming Scene, p. 2.

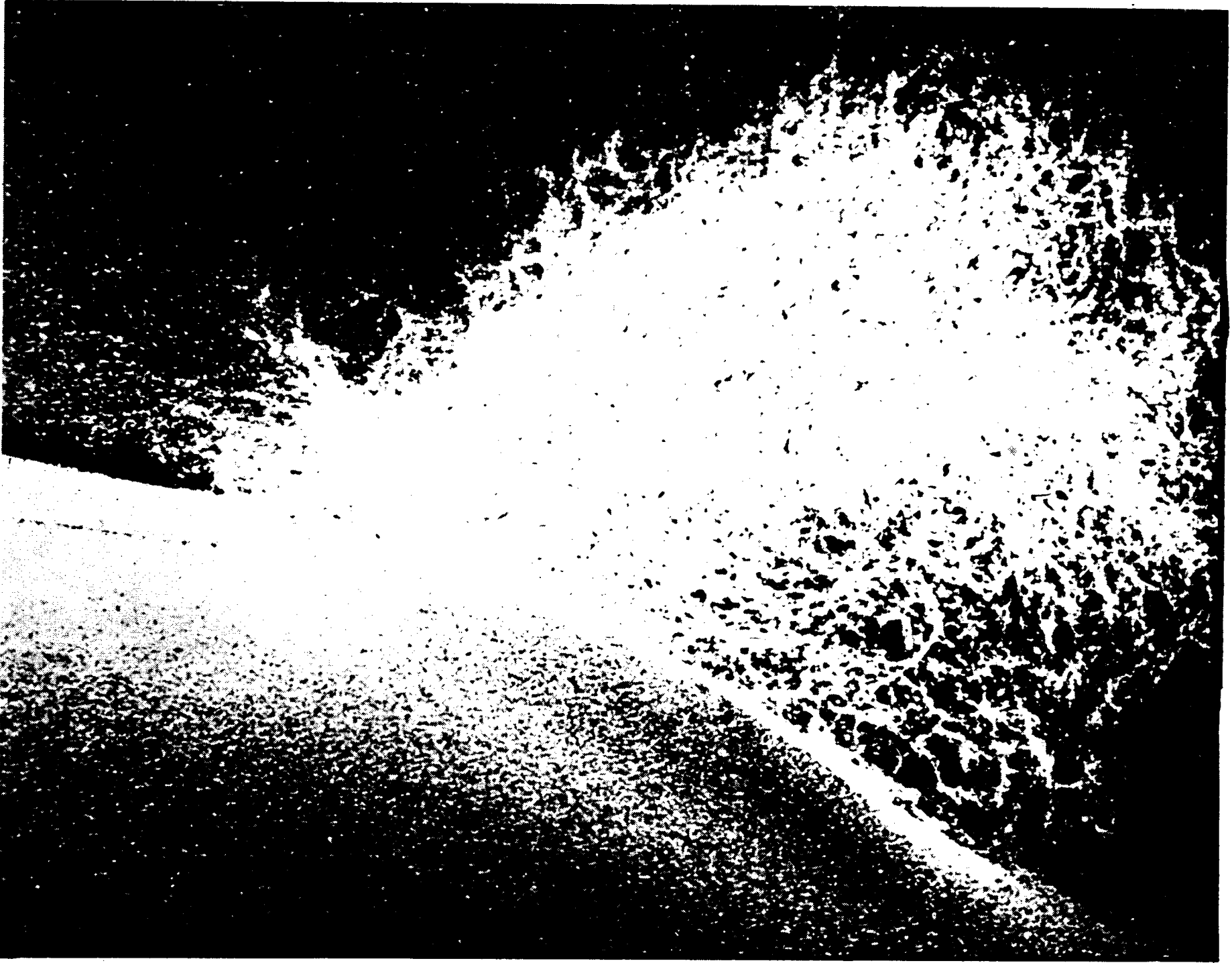
MARTLET



University of Victoria

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

Vol.12 No. 17 Jan. 11, 1973

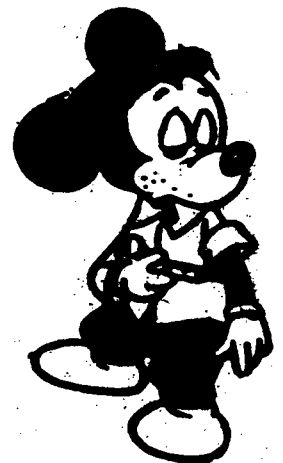


frank carter photo

★ **Martlet interviews David Angus p.7**

★ **Kraft boycott in B.C. soon p. 8,9**

★ **Mainlining with Mickey p. 10**



THE COMING SCENE

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

Music at Noon concerts put on by the Dept. of Music will resume today at 12:30 p.m. in Mac 144 and thereafter weekly.

There will be a degree recital by Jesse Read, bassoon from the Dept. of Music at 8:00 p.m. in Mac. 144.

There will be a Craigdarroch Dance from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. featuring "Lipdust" in the Commons Block Dining Room. Tickets are on sale in the College office.

sat jan 13

Cinecenta presents "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" in Mac 144, 7:00 and 9:15. Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch, and Murrury Head star. Admission is 75 cents students, \$1 guests.

sun jan 14

There will be a free concert at 3:00 p.m. at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street. For more information phone 384-4101.

mon jan 15

The Baha'i Faith holds its weekly informal discussions every Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Boardroom.

tues jan 16

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria opens its UNICEF Children's Show. See above for address and phone number.

thurs jan 18

The NDP Club will hold a general meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Boardroom.

The Students International meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation today at 12:30 p.m. in Craigdarroch 208-209. All are welcome.

The Canadian poet, Dorothy Livesay, will give a reading at 4:30 through to 6:00 in Cornett 163. The meeting is open to the public and questions will be welcomed

thurs jan 11

There will be a Department of Biology Seminar with Dr. Richard Pharis of the Dept. of Biology from Univ. of Calgary. Dr. Pharis will be speaking on "Gibberellins, Flowering and Apical Dominance" in Cunn. 1018 at 4:30 p.m. today.

SPEECH, SPEECH - UVic President High Farquhar will address faculty and staff on the subject of Campus Development. Dr. Farquhar said Tuesday he would also use the opportunity to make some comments on other aspects of the University. Maybe he'll say something about Dr. MacLaurin's Report on Academic Development. Maybe he won't. Time of the talk is 1:30 in Mac. 144.

fri jan 12

There will be a Diving Club meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Cunn 0011. Everyone is welcome.

Classified

WANTED- Girl with secretarial qualifications. Shorthand, 80 wpm, accurate typist and knowledge of duplicating machines for the weekend of Fri. Jan. 19-Sun. Jan. 21. Apply to Russell Freethy at the USUB. (477-1834).

I wish to take this opportunity to apologize to all those whom my vindictive nature has offended in 1972- Mel.



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UVic Day Care Centre	598-4971

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Task Force Offends Language Profs

dave todd

There is general anger among faculty members in the French, Germanic Hispanic Studies and Slavonic and Oriental Studies departments following a recommendation by the MacLaurin Commission that all four amalgamate into a single Modern Languages Department.

The proposal, one of 60 made in the Report of the President's Commission on Academic Development at UVic, released shortly before Christmas, appears to be in unanimous disfavour among campus language professors.

None of several faculty members contacted this week by the Martlet believed amalgamation to be a good idea.

Many termed it "retrograde" and referred to the unworkability of the Modern Languages Department which formerly existed at UVic and was disbanded

in 1968 following the recommendation of its retiring chairman.

Germanic Department head J. Beattie MacLean termed the recommendation "totally impractical" and said, "Where the idea came from I don't know".

"It certainly is not espoused by those who are experts in the field," he said.

Dr. Olivier Abrioux, French Department chairman, was strongly opposed to the suggestion of incorporation.

He was concerned that there was little faculty members could do in terms of criticizing or organizing opposition to any move which may be attempted as a result of Dr. MacLaurin's Commission's findings.

"We are told it is a report to the president at his request. On the other hand we are told that criticism is welcome. We don't even know what we can do about

having a debate. We haven't been asked our opinions. We don't know whether it (re-amalgamation idea) is being implemented.", Abrioux charged.

"One copy was sent to each department for consideration. We are told - 'Discuss it if you want to but don't forget it's my (Farquhar's) report.' We can get excited but we are told, 'don't get excited', he said.

Repeatedly people contacted about the recommendation said they had not encountered anyone in favour of the suggested reorganization of Modern Language departments.

Faculty Association President John Greene, a French prof, seemed to speak for many when he said, "They're just asking for trouble. They didn't offer a reason and I can't think of one for amalgamation. There are all

kinds of disadvantages and no advantages I can think of."

German prof Rod Symington, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Association of University Teachers of German, said that the vast majority of Universities have separate departments of German.

He said he could find no evidence to substantiate the Commission's observation that there is at UVic "an unusually large number of Modern Language departments."

"I fail to see how the figure four can be large, much less 'unusually large'", he said.

Symington said that the conclusion he had come to was that "the committee has not done any research as to what universities have single modern language departments."

Expanding an observation to include other Development Commission recommendations, Symington said "there is no evidence whatever for anything in the report."

Members of the French and Germanic departments said that at no time were faculty asked whether it would be a good idea to re-incorporate.

Dr. Abrioux denied that any questions of this nature had been asked of him or others in his department and Symington, who says he has had numerous conversations on the subject of the suggested re-amalgamation with professors both in and outside of Germanic Studies, considered that the press researchers had been negligent.

"If they really wanted our opinions they were duty-bound, conscience-bound to mention it to us," Symington said.

The apparent bad judgement of the Commission which resulted in the re-amalgamation proposal has caused language professors to question the worth of the rest of the Report.

French prof J.P. Mentha said the study as a whole "does not contain any things of great importance when you think of the time they spend doing it."

Dr. Abrioux noted that "the Humanities group in any faculty is the largest group. Not one single member of the MacLaurin

Commission is a member of the Humanities."

"If a trend away from the humanities here may be detected, then it is too bad", Mentha said.

"They're trying to get back to the bad old days in so many ways that are more important than this one", he said.

Other arguments against incorporation into a single department were that faculty felt closer to students and contact was easier than it had been previously and that separate departments was the only practical arrangement for doing individual research into languages.

Symington said he saw a self-contradiction in the report containing the proposal.

"It begins by saying because of new programmes it is necessary to re-allocate resources for economic reasons. Then we see economic reasons become academic reasons," he said.

He later added that the probable motive for combining modern languages was to save money, but "they wouldn't save much, probably the cost of a couple of typewriters."

Germanic Chairman J.B. MacLean said he thought the re-amalgamation idea was prompted by "economic grounds".

Slavonic and Oriental Studies Chairman Terence Rickwood was unavailable for comment Tuesday, although there is opposition to the incorporation suggestion both in that discipline and in Hispanic Studies (headed by Dr. Pablo Cabanas).

All President Farquhar was able to offer was the comment that the Commission recommended study be given to the possibility of re-amalgamation, not that rejoining modern languages departments be proceeded with.

"Quite honestly I don't know if it is a good thing or not", he said. "I haven't committed myself on that one."

At the end of this month, it will be one year since the Commission on Academic Development came into existence.

But there doesn't seem to be any reason to believe a good idea could have been arrived at, even if the MacLaurin gang took as much time again.

Brandon U May Soon Shut Its Doors

BRANDON (CUP) -- Brandon University faces a financial crisis so severe its continued existence is in doubt.

The university may be forced to give notice to at least 30 professors -- between one-quarter to one-third of its faculty -- by the end of February, university president Lloyd Dulmage says.

The institution has been beset with mounting operating deficits and now a supplementary grant for being a new, developing university is no longer available.

Although it is not yet possible for the university to prepare a final budget for the fiscal year 1973-74, Brandon U's advisory budget committee has prepared a hypothetical budget.

The hypothetical budget assumes an operating grant from the Manitoba Grants Commission 10 percent higher than its grant to the university for 1972-73. This assumption was used despite "a strong indication that the operating grant figure for Brandon University for 1973-74

might not exceed the operating figure for 1972-73," Dulmage said.

The hypothetical budget shows even if a 10 percent increase is granted about 30 professors would have to be fired.

The same budget also shows that approximately 27 people on the university support staff would have to be fired, and many services would have to be reduced or eliminated.

A reduction in the athletic budget, would mean the end to all varsity or inter-university sports and the retention of only intramural sports.

No money would be available for student recruitment, fund raising programs, development programs or information services. A long-promised pension plan could not be implemented. No faculty sabbatical leaves would be possible, nor could faculty or staff who retire or resign be replaced. Library acquisitions would be minimal, despite the inadequacy of the current

collection.

Dulmage says if the university is to avoid making staff cuts it will not only need the 10 percent increase in its operating grant, but an additional \$234,000. It would also need another \$50,000 to implement the pension plan.

Dulmage described the situation to faculty members in a letter in early December and said "the overall effect of these cuts would be more than crippling." At the same time he had a meeting with students and declared that the continued viability of the university is in doubt.

The committee which prepared the budget is composed of 13 administrators and staff members and only one student. Despite the cutbacks, the budget allows an 8.4 percent increase in salaries for academic staff and an eight percent increase in salaries for non-academic staff.

There has been no indication whether greater student representation will be provided on committees that will decide which staff members to cut.

L.I.P. Trouble: Manpower stamps on initiative

by dana weber

In an apparent attempt to curry favor with right-wing voters the Liberal government has greatly expanded the force of "special investigators" attached to the Unemployment Insurance Commission. In Victoria the "Benefit Control Branch" as the cop shop is called, occupies an unobtrusive office, blocks from that of the UIC itself. It has not been made accessible to claimants, and in fact some UIC bureaucrats have feigned ignorance of its existence. One claimant who did manage to discover the office was told by a horrified secretary, "You can't come in here!"

The ostensible purpose of this force is to root out and investigate UIC claims which it believes to be "fraudulent." However, in Victoria, those who have been feeling its affect most are people who paid UIC premiums in good faith and are now faced with cancellation of their benefits. So far, several people who were co-

ordinators of LIP grants have been cut off Unemployment Insurance on the grounds that they were "self-employed" and so not eligible for benefits. These people were easy marks for the fearless investigators: the Dept. of Manpower administers LIP grants, and it didn't take much digging to find the names of people who had received them. The co-ordinators, however, disagreed with UIC's ruling which designates them self-employed.

Jeanne Wallace, whose Island Home Industries project had been funded by LIP since the program's inception, has been cut off Unemployment Insurance, and the Commission has demanded that she repay any benefits she has already received. Alex Walker, a fellow co-ordinator who left the project earlier and has been receiving benefits for some time, would have to repay over \$2000 if and when he were faced with a similar demand. However, Ms. Wallace contends that in

submitting the grant she assumed that Manpower was the employer. Manpower had had the final say in who was hired for and fired from the project, it had the power to veto certain aspects of the project, and it exercised that power more than once. Furthermore, one of the obligations of the project co-ordinator was to submit a monthly progress report and financial statement to LIP. The extent to which Manpower controlled the project did nothing to correct the impression that it was the actual employer.

In addition, when grant proposals were submitted to LIP, projected expenses included UIC deductions for co-ordinators, and Manpower made no objection at the time. Ted Knowles of Project Recycle, another co-ordinator faced with cancellation, emphasized that UIC's "self-employed" ruling was totally unfair because it is retroactive. "How can they enforce this ruling

now, when nothing was said during the whole course of the project?" Knowles asked.

Bill Gerow, another director of Project Recycle, has also been cut off unemployment, even though he did not sign the LIP grant. He simply was empowered to sign cheques issued by the project, and on this pretext the witch hunters at UIC cancelled his claim. Gerow, his wife and two-month old daughter have been living through the winter in their truck, and, since they have no income,

UIC will be able to confiscate the truck if their demand for repayment is upheld. Gerow said two Vancouver lawyers, who recently challenged the B.C. Hydro deposit and won, are interested in helping him and Knowles contest the ruling.

Next to feel the axe, no doubt, will be all OFY project participants who are receiving unemployment insurance. UIC claims that Opportunities for

Youth projects have no right to pay premiums under the plan. However, the 1971 instructions to projects state that they may pay them if they wish. And in a letter to the Victoria Women's Centre last summer Max Beck, head of OFY, stated that it had "no objection" to projects paying unemployment premiums.

The pressure being brought to on claimants in Victoria will probably be felt throughout the country soon. Any LIP co-ordinators and any OFY project participants who have been receiving benefits from their projects are advised to transfer any money they may have in the bank to the account of a relative or friend and to transfer title of their vehicles in order to avoid attachment or confiscation by UIC.

The Liberals are clinging to power by their finger nails and it's obvious they're willing to play games with people's lives in order to stay there.

Martlet

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EDITORIAL

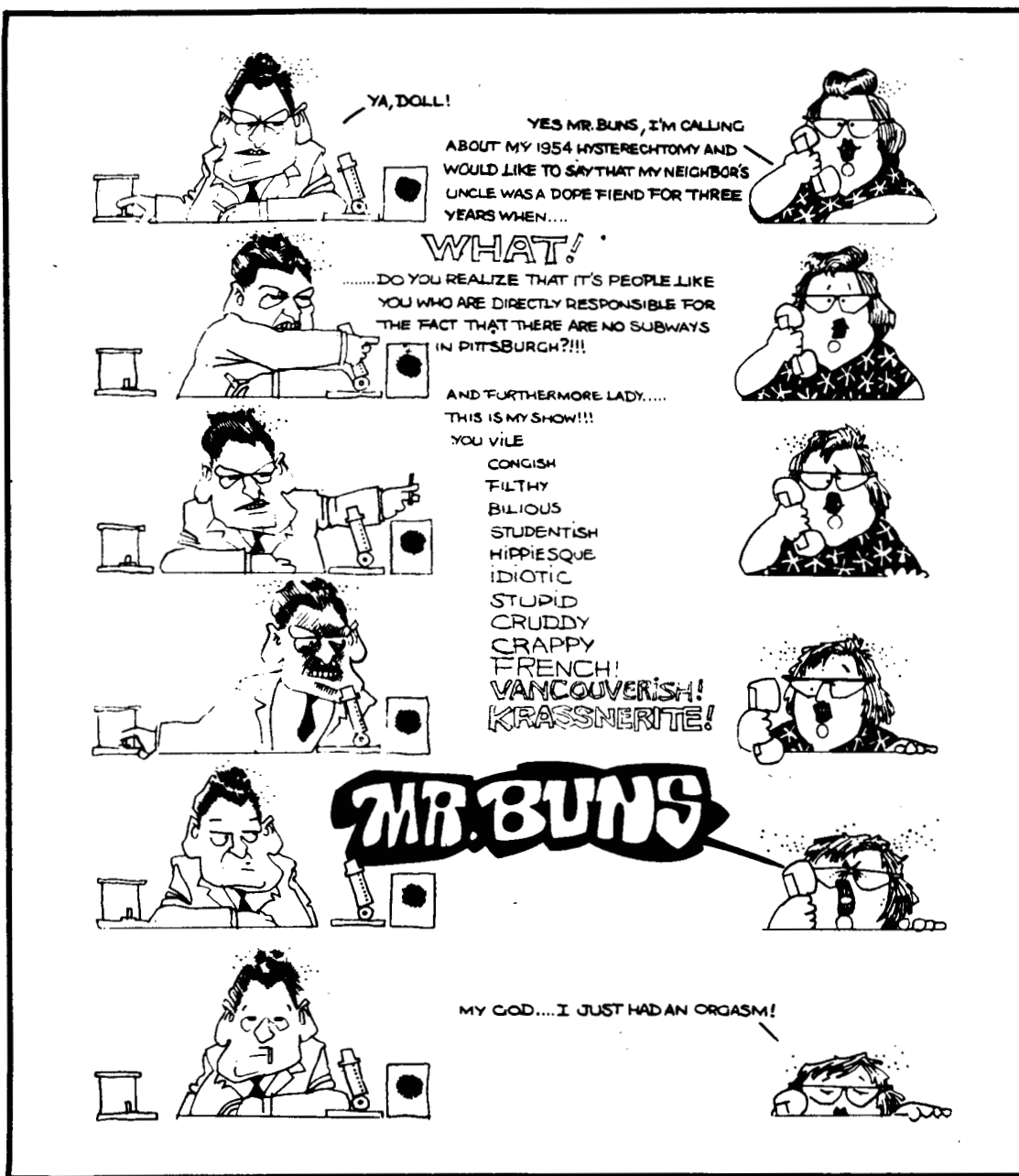
The Report of President Farquhar's Task Force on Academic Development took so long to materialize that when it was publicly released people opened it in expectation of something really momentous. That it isn't is both a disappointment and an indictment of its members: Dr. D.J. MacLaurin, Dr. John Dewey, Dr. G. Reid Elliott, Dr. Walter Muir, Dr. Derrick Sewell and Professor Phillip T. Young. Considering that nearly a whole year was spent on researching and drawing up recommendations, the Commission's report is a surprisingly shoddy piece of scholarship. It makes a lengthy series of proposals for the future direction of UVic the majority of which are unbacked by any solid evidence. It is by turns vacillating, reactionary and high handed in its assertions. A case in point is the recommendation about combining modern languages into a single department, something which is totally opposed by all faculty and departmental chairmen concerned and the feasibility of which was at no time discussed by the Commission with these people. An assertion is made and goes unsupported by anything except a misleading remark that UVic has an unusually large number of foreign language departments (It has four).

The Commission report itself opens with a long rambling sequence of general assertions, all of which could have been written in a single afternoon without any research, much less a whole year's work. Passing comments on the goals of the university, its role in society and its ability to communicate are made as introductions to the report when many had hoped investigation of these subjects would be the substance of the Commission's labours. When it comes to making detailed, definitive statements about the future academic direction of the University, the writers of the Report waver and even lead one to suspect that they were unwilling or incompetent to carry out the study they have made. What self-

respecting group of researchers casts a shadow on the (supposed) value of its work by recommending that "there be a reassessment of the goals of the University no later than summer of 1978 to determine whether the goals suggested here are still appropriate?" Really gentlemen does it take a whole year to come up with the remark that your work of the past few months should be undertaken all over again in a couple of years time?

The Report also suggests an inability of the Commission's members to appreciate genuinely innovative ideas (an exception is the recommendation that the university establish a programme encouraging a designated academic tutor for each undergraduate). Some of the most revealing parts of the Report are the preambles leading up to particular recommendations. On page 22 is written, "In recent years there has been much discussion about the quality of university teaching, and about the ways in which teaching can be evaluated and appropriately rewarded. After considering this problem the Commission suggests that "we should be emphasizing "learning" rather than "teaching" and that the University should be recognized as a place for learning rather than as a place for teaching. If students are learning well, then they are being taught well regardless of the specific teaching techniques used."

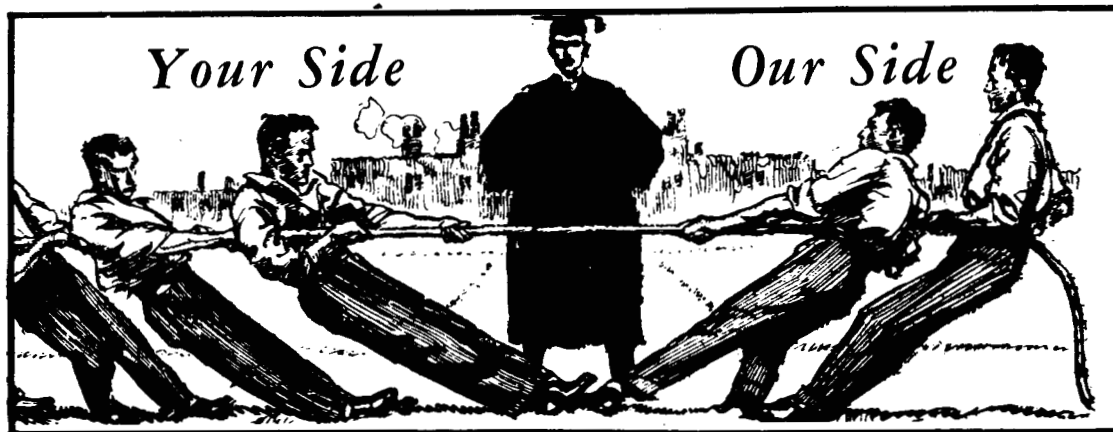
Here it must be remembered that the Dr. MacLaurin who is chairing the Task Force on Academic Development is the same man who put his name on another report more than a year ago - the one which whitewashed the Administration's firing of three excellent teachers. So it's hard to believe there's any Socratic humility when the President's commission says it wishes to emphasize "learning" rather than "teaching" (their quotation marks, not ours). A few pages later the recommendation is made that "the chairman or head of each department be



required to make a formal annual review of the teaching effectiveness of each instructor in his department and that the procedures for such be established by the University." There has been enough civil war in UVic departments over the last few years to last through any other university's lifetime. It's hard to imagine anything which could possibly be more divisive and likely to cause unnecessary strains than the suggestion of a

formal annual review of the teaching ability of each professor in a department by his chairman. It's not a bad idea that this kind of study be engaged in, but using departmental chairmen and "formality" is not the means of achieving desirable results. Leave it to students to handle in academic guidebooks. If learning is "more important" than teaching, as the Commission believes, surely the learners are those most likely to conduct

reliable and accurate assessments of teaching. The rest of the report is best left unmentioned. The other 50-odd recommendations are little more paper shuffling. Nothing major, not even a hint that a hard look has been taken about the assumptions guiding and controlling the present academic development of the University. A whole year? A bloody waste of time and effort.



new regime

Dear Sir:

We are a New Regime at the Manpower office on campus. We think that we should really "belong" to the people we serve, the students, and not to some impersonal bureaucracy.

Accordingly, we invite anyone on campus to drop in and meet us, and bring their ideas, gripes, concerns and constructive criticisms. We will try to meet anyone who does openly and equally.

Help us to learn from you, so that we can serve you the students, better.

Sincerely,

Marshall Burgess
 Officer-in-Charge

standards at stake

Dear Sir:

Once again the Senate has allowed us an enlightening insight to the intellectual excellence of the academic leadership of UVic. I refer, of course, to the Gazette of Dec. 29.

It seems as though the 'standards and reputation' of UVic are at stake (again?); the use of second hand knowledge is rampant; and not least of all the Senate is unable to define cheating (I wonder how they are at playing Find Your Foot). It seems also that intellectual honesty has finally become a concern of the Senate. What will they think of next?

However, the clearest insight of the Senate is their willingness to entertain contingent factors for the fair treatment of the misguided student. Certainly this student has missed the whole point of writing essays doing labs

and following the other endless ways of achieving intellectualism and needs only the paternal wisdom of the Senate to set him or her straight.

The only point that the Senate seems to have overlooked is the fact that Senate stupidity is a significant and hopefully surmountable block to this university's educational value.

Truly

B. Waring
 A & S 3rd

growth

Any system, whether it be political or any variance of such a system, will be allowed to grow from its father figure. As in the growth of a child, so it will be;

cont'd on 16

Report Angers Students

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) -- Bishop's University Principal Dennis Healy continues to anger students and faculty on the Lennoxville campus.

Healy has proposed to the board of governors the effective abolition of the division of natural sciences and mathematics, and

the establishment of a separate school of business administration independent of the academic structure of the university. He also proposed the present major-honors structure be replaced with a very generalized degree program.

If Healy's proposal is accepted,

Bishop's graduates will not be eligible for admission to graduate school, Dr. C.L. Arnot, chairman of the division of natural sciences and mathematics claims.

The replacement of the faculty of natural sciences with one department of natural sciences will destroy the viability of science at Bishop's, some faculty members insist.

The course load in the proposed new department would result in a faculty of six, causing the dismissal of about 12 current science faculty members. Recent faculty cutbacks due to decreasing enrolment and the establishment of a CEGEP (community college) on the university grounds have left deep wounds among the faculty.

The proposal to establish a school of business administration undermines the university's present "liberal arts education" policy, critics say. The university now encourages business students to combine their studies with courses in other disciplines. Healy proposes a professional undergraduate school separate from the university. The move would likely result in a narrowly specialized, monolithic program, some observers suggest.

Healy presented his report to a board of governors meeting on Dec. 15 in Montreal. But board meetings are usually held at the university.

Some students and faculty question the timing and location of the meeting was a deliberate attempt to delay reaction to the report. Students were finishing Christmas exams and preparing to leave the university when Healy presented the report -- too late for concerned faculty and students to inform the university about the report's possible consequences.

Healy's report apparently

follows from a recent directive from the Quebec department of education's council of universities which recommended Bishop's offer "a generalized education". Healy proposed the present degree structure be replaced by one which would require the students to acquire three areas of concentration in the three-year university program.

Some 48 to 72 credits are now necessary in the area of specialization (eight to 12 full-year courses). Healy proposes that only 36 credits in one subject (six courses) and 13 credits in each of at least two other disciplines be necessary. In a three-year program a maximum of 18 credits (three courses) would be electives.

Many students claim this plan would de-value the present BA degree. Faculty members fear it would hamper the changes of their students being admitted to graduate school.

The report will probably be left in the hands of the executive committee of the Board of Governors. Although six faculty members and three students sit on the 25 member committee, most decisions are said to be made long before the committee meets by an "inner circle" of two or three members often referred to as the "St. James Street Mafia" (St. James St., Montreal, is the office address of many lawyers and stock brokers and a large proportion of the executive committee.)

Healy had previously lost the confidence of the majority of Bishop's faculty because of his recent reversal of a tenure committee recommendation. His reversal resulted in the impending dismissal of a faculty member who had been

recommended for tenure, and the award of tenure to another professor who the tenure committee had recommended, for termination.

Students, too, had become dissatisfied with Healy's performance because of his continued procrastination with student government leaders and his refusal to satisfactorily answer students' questions at open meetings and in committees.

Any formal action the students or faculty plan to take against the report is unknown but much hostility, suspicion, and fear exist on the campus.

If approved, the report would be implemented by September 1974, and all necessary changes and faculty cutbacks would have to be made almost a year before because of calendar and recruiting deadlines and contractual commitments to faculty members.

Healy was named UVic academic vice-president one year ago, but after learning of the impending resignation of President Bruce Partridge, declined to accept the job and remained at Bishop's.

Skelton originates new species

In contradiction of the Darwinian principle of natural selection history was made at UVic last Dec. 22. At a sparsely attended Arts and Science Faculty meeting establishment of a separate Creative Writing Department was approved.

Manitoba University Faculty Seeks Union

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The University of Manitoba Faculty Association wants to make U of M Canada's first English-speaking university with unionized teaching staff.

The association has asked the university board of governors to recognize it as the collective bargaining agent for U of M's 1,080 full-time faculty members. It wants to be able to bargain not only about salaries and working conditions, but over university spending priorities.

Faculty association president Prof. Jonas Lehrman charged that the rapid growth in the university's student population over the past 15 years has resulted in "the development of a centralized administration which has grown remote from the faculty."

The teaching staff has lost control of university priorities because of the trend, Lehrman said.

The administration growth is "out of all proportion to growth at other universities, not only in just size, but in power...they're stronger here than at any other university in Canada," he said.

As examples of misplaced priorities Lehrman cited the 26 percent cut in research grants last year and the low budgetary allocation to the library, while administrative costs were one of the highest in Canada.

University president Ernest Sirluck has denied the charges, claiming administrative costs declined last year on a percentage basis.

The faculty association has asked the board of governors to decide whether to grant voluntary recognition by Feb. 1. If the board refuses recognition, the association will take its case to the Manitoba Labor Relations Board.

Lehrman said about 75 percent of the faculty members belong to the association and that the organization has collected signatures from "a good majority" of the faculty to support its request for recognition.

No teaching staffs in English-speaking Canadian universities are unionized. But the faculty at the University of Quebec and at many American universities are represented by union organizations.

The Graduate Students' Union at the University of Toronto is currently trying to unionize teaching assistants there with little apparent success. The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) is studying a proposal to affiliate with the Canadian Labor Congress, but many observers foresee a rocky road for the plan. Most local faculty associations

belong to CAUT.

Elsewhere in Manitoba, the faculty associations at Brandon University and at the University of Winnipeg say they are watching their University of Manitoba counterparts' efforts with interest. But both are merely filing the agreements they have negotiated with their respective faculty associations with the Manitoba department of labor for enforcement, rather than seeking collective bargaining certification for themselves.

Brandon University Faculty Association president Bob Florida explained the group will simply send the labor board agreements signed in the last two years, and the labor board will enforce them. He said university negotiators have not objected to the plan.

The Brandon board of governors "has voluntarily recognized our group as the body which bargained for the faculty. Manitoba never did so they have to go through the certification route," Florida said.

Winnipeg and University of Winnipeg faculty president G.R. MacPherson claimed communication with their administrations had been better because their institutions were smaller than U of M.



12c..... A TABERNACLE BUILT WITH MUDDY HANDS!

The ideals of a university are those time-tested superlative dreams and conceptions which its living scholars wish it to be or to become. UVic's ideals are non-existent because its leading scholars are all dead; they are dead because they are for the most part hired obscurantists from other countries serving (for fairly handsome fees) "sentences" of cultural, intellectual, and social deprivation at what they feel is a 3rd or 4th rate university scene, which in name only can be called Canadian and a university.

When Victoria College lost its virginity a few years ago and decided to go Amerikan---impersonal, empirical, and deadly---it sealed its fate and destiny especially with respect to future intellectual life on Vancouver Island. So it is that imported mercenary scholars with little feeling for the country populate the present UVic wilderness, contributing to the alienated atmosphere by their hapless, academically stunted situations.

The latest task force report to President Farky is more than anything else a lament-cum-homage to the early status of Victoria College which at one time perhaps did have the potential to become the first-rate institution of higher learning that the tarnished dream of UVic restlessly yearns to become---at least on paper.

It was the Social Credit glorywagon which impelled Victoria College to move into the university arena back in the early 1960's. They key was finance---or so the Socreds thought---to the building of roads, dams, and tut, tut, tut, the "minds of youth". So it was that there came to be hog-wash aplenty (in the form of dollars) for some fast-acting wheeler-dealer Collegians who could get their little trotters into the trough before the others. Vendu, as the Quebecois say, were the subsequent students and scholars to what became the University of Victoria.

The leading politico-collegians, "educationists" all, rammed the expansionist amerikandream university down the throats of the B.C. taxpayer---with, of course, a little help from their government friends.

Soon the area was penned off and the mystical circle university emerged. (Evidently the place was conceived by an architect from California, which figures.)

At the time of Vic College's defloration a few honest scholarly lights bravely resisted the wheeler-dealers, but to no avail---Zeus Bennett had decreed that there would be building of minds...which translated into outward real estate and pork barrel for the wheeler-dealers.

Administration difficulties arose the minute the Socred doctrine of Build-Build-Build was instituted. One President after another bit the proverbial dust since 1963, and rightly so---free minds will not be packaged and marketed commercially for any "doctrine"---scholarship, for one thing, doesn't work that way, except for mercenaries. However free minds can be wasted. And this is the present administration policy; a policy which has entrenched itself so as to wait it out, stall, and tie things up with pseudo-academic procedural hassles; and by stacking the senate with non-reformists. And by doing this the entrenched old-liners believe that the resistance to their hollow philosophy will dissipate and finally be swept from public view.

It is little wonder that the present administration has a "black book" of Professors who are, shall we say, just a little too perceptive and who can---and have---sketched very accurate pictures of the machinations that went into the creation of UVic; and curiously (!) enough it is these Profs who are unlikely to receive promotions or to get tenure.

It is little wonder that the CAUT blacklists UVic.

It is little wonder why only 1500 out of 7000 members of convocation vote in the election for university officials.

It is little wonder that students and profs are disenchanted and lost in icy apathy because of the way things are run at UVic.

It is little wonder that the one man who could make constructive changes, namely the President, claims that he is a weary man....he should be, as an "educationist" he is possibly more reasonist than is (say) the new chancellor, a wheeler-dealer from way back, for the shaping of events that have led to the present intolerable state of affairs.

It really is time to roust out those 'wheeler-dealer-educationist-politicos' at UVic and to recreate the institution from the ground up.

I wonder if Mrs. Daily ever reads the Martlet?

Meszáros Wins Fight to Teach in Canada

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) -- Istvan Meszaros, the Marxist professor Canadian immigration authorities tried to exclude from a teaching post at York University on the grounds he was a "security risk", has apparently won his eight-month fight.

Meszáros received word Jan. 5 that he had been granted an entry visa to Canada. He had returned to England Dec. 29 after being in Canada fighting his case since September. He returned only after Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras had assured him he would personally review the case.

Meszáros will return to Toronto Jan. 20 to begin teaching political philosophy at York.

Meszáros' lawyer, Paul Copeland of Toronto, said the eight-month court and legal costs

would be about \$8000, which he hoped to collect from York University. In a similar case two years ago, York picked up the tab for the entry fight of Gabriel Kolko, noted critic of American foreign policy and now a history professor at York.

Meszáros came to Canada in September to force the government to open its files on the case. Immigration authorities declared him illegally in the country and he was ordered deported by the Immigration Review Board while Bryce Mackasey was still Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

The case received international attention and academics around the world rallied to support Meszaros. Under pressure, Mackasey offered to personally review the

case if Meszaros returned to England. Meszaros refused because once out of the country he would have lost his right of appeal.

Mackasey then withdrew a conditional offer to allow Meszaros to stay and teach at York for one year only.

The case is notable for the question it raises about the review process in the Immigration department. If Meszaros had not come to Canada, Copeland speculated it was highly unlikely his case would have been favorably reviewed.

And by using the "security risk" label, the government was able to blanket the flimsiest of evidence in secrecy, and use it as a club to which Meszaros had no defense. He had no idea what evidence the charge had been based on. Rumors floated that he was a Russian spy and at one point, Mackasey's executive assistant Zarie Levine told a newspaper reporter that Meszaros was "no golden-haired boy". Meszaros has filed suite against Levine.

With the help of New Democratic Party MP Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby), himself a member of York's political science department, Meszaros got in touch with the new minister, Andras. In a telephone call Dec. 24, Andras told Meszaros he would honor the promise of his predecessor to review the case.

Andras reportedly told Meszaros no grounds existed for his exclusion from Canada. The government wouldn't intervene in the appeal, Andras said, and Meszaros had all the benefit of all possible routes of appeal. The statement in effect guaranteed the government wouldn't issue a security certificate. The certificate would have prohibited the appeal board from opening the security risk issue. In that event, the board would have been forced to settle the Meszaros case on a strict question of law without any humanitarian considerations. In appeal cases a board ruling can be reversed on humanitarian grounds.

But more important, Andras' statement is seen by observers as proof the government had no grounds for the original charge that Meszaros was a security risk.

In September Meszaros said he thought the label came from some Canadian immigration official in London who seemed to think all Marxists were security risks and bomb throwers.

Meszáros fled Hungary in 1956 when the Stalinists regained control after the abortive uprising that year. He was a noted civil rights advocate in his homeland and served as an assistant to the cultural affairs minister in the short-lived revolutionary government.

He went to Italy and then to

Britain where he later became a British citizen without any problems. While teaching at the University of Sussex he was offered a position at York and resigned. But when he applied for landed immigrant status in Canada while still in London Canadian authorities there refused and the battle began.

York University officials played a very low-keyed role in the dispute, York president David Slater sent telegrams to Mackasey but left the bulk of affairs to arts dean John Saywell.

When the original refusal of Meszaros's landed immigrant status application arrived in late June, Saywell sent Meszaros a telegram offering one year's salary as settlement, plus an offer to help Meszaros get his old job back at Sussex.

York originally agreed to pay Meszaros his salary although he wasn't teaching, but stopped payment in October and froze the bank account. At that time Meszaros couldn't touch the money and the immigration department could charge he was illegally employed if he did.

Meszáros spent the four months in Canada living with York professors Ellen and Neil Wood, studying and writing. But he said during that time the waiting game destroyed his concentration and he was doing no constructive work.

U.S. Farmworkers Boycott Safeway Stores

SACRAMENTO (CUPI) -- The United Farm Workers has announced a nationwide boycott of the Safeway and A & P chain food stores.

The announcement is the latest action in the nationwide lettuce boycott that began in August 1970. Asking consumers not to shop at Safeway and A & P is intended to convince the two stores to cooperate with the lettuce boycott by ordering United Farm Worker iceberg lettuce or no lettuce at all.

The secondary boycott of the giant retailers follows a series of meetings between representatives of the United Farm Workers and the heads of the two chains.

A & P and Safeway each have annual sales of \$5.5 billion and control 20 per cent of the nation's grocery market. A spokesman for the Farm Workers said that the two chains have the economic power to bring about a change for the better.

"We feel that Safeway and A & P are not innocent bystanders but have a moral responsibility to the farm workers who make it possible for them to sell their fresh fruit and vegetables," he

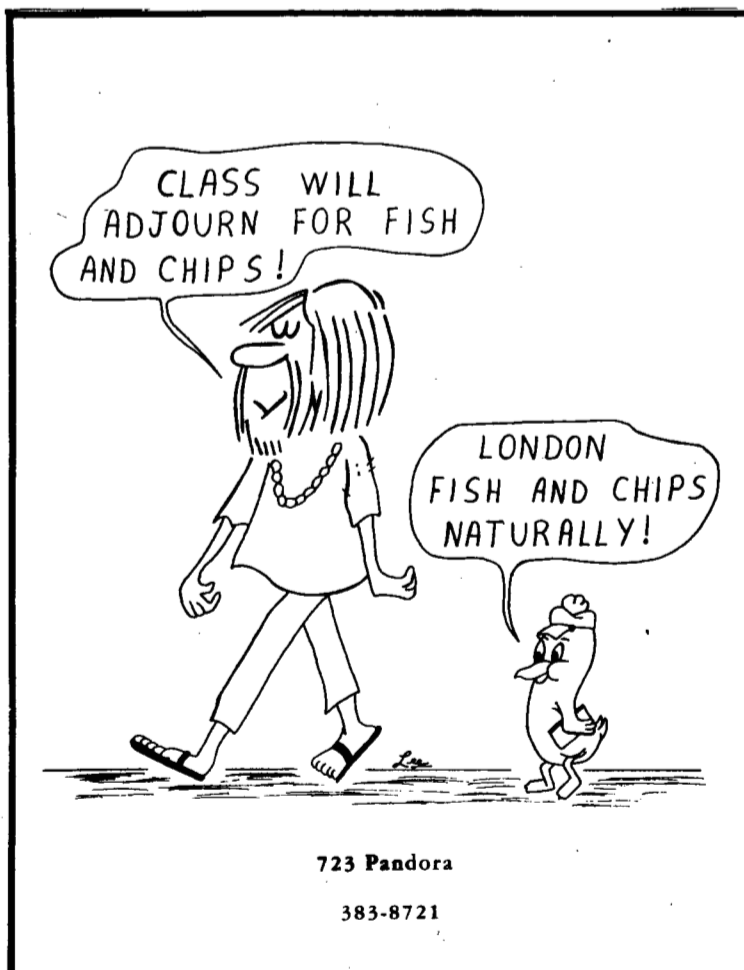
said.

In Los Angeles, a consumer group has formed to follow up reports of violations of wage and price controls, false advertising, and excessive fat content in meat in Safeway stores.

The boycott of the chains comes less than a week after a decision by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to renegotiate lettuce contracts signed with growers in 1970. The Teamsters Union has also decided to start a drive to organize other field workers, despite jurisdictional agreements with the UFW.

With most of the grape contracts that were signed with the United Farm Workers coming up for renewal soon, the outcome of the lettuce boycott is crucial. If the lettuce growers are successful in keeping the United Farm Workers out of the fields, the grape growers may decide it is worth their not to reopen negotiations on their contracts.

The Canadian government is presently prosecuting Canada Safeway Ltd. under the Anti-Combines legislation for allegedly maintaining monopolies in Calgary and Edmonton.



723 Pandora

383-8721

AMS Film Programme Now On Sound Footing

CINECENTA

The AMS film programme is larger than that offered by the student society at UBC, says UVic Cinecenta Director Doug Springer.

And although the AMS lost more than \$4,000 on last year's much larger series of showings, it was the biggest student film programme in Canada.

In contrast to UVic, Springer says, UBC students are given only one film per week.

Best attended screenings last fall were Women in Love and Catch-22, each viewed on campus by well over 500 patrons.

The smallest crowd turned out for Love Story. Little more than 100 students braved the sight of that particular tear-jerker.

Springer says the Cinecenta is filling a gap existing in the offerings of the downtown theatres.

But suggestions that the AMS should try to bring in first-run movies are impossible to fulfill, Springer says.

"Famous Players and other companies have contracts with the distributors", he said.

Springer noted that "even the Fox Theatre sometimes cannot get first-run movies".

And, "If we violate our contract and advertise off-campus we run into trouble. Already this year there has been one complaint from United Artists Corporation".

Springer said downtown price increases are partially the cause of higher UVic movie audiences this year.

But the other important reason is the concentration into a small programme of high general interest films.

"We are trying to get more faculty members to go to movies. Somehow being run by the AMS

doesn't seem to give it (Cinecenta) the token respectability that say the UVic Film Society has", Springer said.

Aside from those films already announced for the spring schedule of Cinecenta negotiations are currently under way to get several more flicks.

Springer is attempting to book Yellow Submarine, the Beatles movie, but says Apple, the Corporation which owns it, "feels that they don't want to rent it to student organizations".

Some movies are "out of service". Currently being

readied for re-release are Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid and 2001 - A Space Odyssey.

One other movie Springer wants is a satire on Richard Nixon entitled Millhouse, which has been quite popular on campuses in the U.S.

He says too that he would like to see more people involved in the planning of Cinecenta than just himself, and is worried that unless this happens the effort he has put into the job of organizing movies at UVic may collapse when he leaves.

It's The Same Old Story

It's fighting for our jobs time again among faculty members. This year the big story is probably going to be contract renewals, not the tenure war.

As a result of the Creative Writing Department development Robert Sward and Lawrence Russell, both in their last year of terminal contracts with the University, may get reprieves. There are a number of other people in the English Department who may not be here next year though. Dr. Florence Riddle, not recommended for contract renewal by her departmental committee is fighting that decision.

There is a problem in the Classics Department about granting another term of employment to a very good professor who doesn't have his PhD but will within 6 months.

Classics is already running with a skeleton crew and a cutback at this time could well be disastrous. The English Department problems revolve around declining enrolment.

But it is undoubtedly true that should any extraordinary situation develop (in plain language if people get screwed over when they don't deserve it) the administration is going to use falling enrolment as a catch-all excuse. One observation made recently was that Dr. Farquhar and the Dean of Arts and Sciences are following the Tenure Document to the letter in order to prevent any possible loopholes. Spectres from the past are too well-remembered.

If anyone knows of a professor who is having problems retaining his job, the Martlet phone number is 477-3611. (also UVic local 359).

Martlet Interview

BOG Chairman David Angus

Shortly before Christmas Victoria businessman David Angus was named Chairman of the Board of Governors, replacing Lloyd G. McKenzie.

A native Victorian, Angus left during the Depression. Following a World War II stint in the R.C.N. he returned and has lived and worked here ever since. Presently he owns a automotive equipment store downtown.

Angus fell heir to the chairmanship he says mainly because he was the only likely candidate for filling McKenzie's shoes. One senior board member lives in Vancouver, others were either retiring or were open to possible non-reappointment by the Senate. Angus was interviewed last week. Most of his answers to questions are brief, but at the same time reveal much about his views on governing the University.

not in favour of having students on

the board



MARTLET: First of all, how did you become involved with the University?

ANGUS: I received a telephone call from Mr. Brothers. He asked me to serve on the Board and followed it up with a letter. This was the first indication I had had that I was even being considered.

MARTLET: Had you had no previous contact with UVic?

ANGUS: I had mind you, worked originally on the Development Board for the fund raising campaign that started the University.

MARTLET: What's your position in the Victoria community?

ANGUS: Merchant, full sale automotive parts and industrial supplies.

MARTLET: One thing the BOG has never been noted for is its rapport with the students at UVic. As Chairman of the Board are you going to attempt to change this?

ANGUS: First of all I'd like to emphasize that as Chairman I do not speak for the Board. This is my personal viewpoint. I'm not sure that we haven't had a good relationship with the students. I'd like to think we've had. I don't think we are in any antagonistic position. I'm not sure how much farther you can go.

MARTLET: Over the last two years by various decisions the BOG has taken, especially regarding tenure, students have been antagonized, as their attitudes were in direct opposition to those of the Board.

ANGUS: Now I think that is a misunderstanding, in that you say over such things as tenure. We haven't actually taken any stand on tenure.

MARTLET: I think too it is a question of philosophy on the Board's part isn't it? Whether it is a good idea that the BOG have a cozy relationship with the students. Do you think there should be an element of aloofness?

ANGUS: Oh I think so. I think there has to be a little bit of that, in that decision making always seems to require a little aloofness. I think that if you are going to be responsible for the decisions that are made, it is necessary. They may not always be popular decisions. I'm sorry this upsets people badly.

MARTLET: Do you see a place for students on the Board?

ANGUS: No I do not. I want to emphasize again that this is not the Board's opinion necessarily because if this question does

come up, I'm sure there will be considerable discussion, both pro and con. But my own personal feeling is that there is not a place for students on the Board as presently constituted, nor is there a place for faculty as presently constituted. Mainly I think because both are beneficiaries and this is a very dicey area.

MARTLET: I find it interesting that you use the word beneficiary when referring to students and faculty. It is a term which some would take exception to.

ANGUS: Well I perhaps used it for want of a better term, but I think it is true. I'd be very afraid that people with a particular axe to grind, would grind their own axe. They do in fact have an entry to the Board through the Senate.

There are both students and faculty on the Senate and elected Senate representatives to the BOG, so there is a real entry to the Board.

MARTLET: As the university institution at UVic becomes more democratic in its functioning and administrative government, do you see the role of the Board becoming more or less important?

ANGUS: I would think that it would be much the same as it is now, because the decisions on academic affairs are not the decisions of the Board. Nor do I think they should be. I am not capable of making academic decisions, nor do I think I could be.

MARTLET: Do you think the new NDP gov't will make any changes concerning the BOG?

ANGUS: I would be surprised if they didn't.

MARTLET: What do you think will occur, have you had

communication with the Dept. of Education?

ANGUS: None at all. Except Mrs. Dailly has said, and I've spoken with her concerning this, that a senior Board will be constituted over all post-secondary institutions.

MARTLET: Have you had any indication as to when the vacancies on the BOG will be filled?

ANGUS: I wish they'd come right now. We're a Board of nine so you can appreciate that when we are short one it is very difficult.

MARTLET: Have you read the Perry Commission Report?

ANGUS: I haven't read it yet, I only received a copy over the Christmas holidays. I have spoken to Dr. Perry, however.

MARTLET: With your accession to the Chairmanship, are you going to attempt to improve relationships with the Faculty Association?

ANGUS: I hope that the Faculty Association can recognize us. I don't know quite why they don't. I see no reason why we can't work together.

MARTLET: But will the Board take the initiative to improve relations?

ANGUS: If you mean would we rescind our decision made previously in respect to Drs. Graff Jain and Goede, I'd say no. That decision has been made and it will stand. I think that the Board requires the advice of faculty and should take it; certainly give it a heck of a lot of weight. I think we do.

MARTLET: One criticism that can be made of Dr. Farquhar is that in his past public statements he has taken the CAUT censure as a personal affront...

ANGUS: Well he is personally

censured. I think that perhaps is a mistake. He had nothing to do with the causes that gave rise to the censure.

MARTLET: Does the Board itself regard the censure as a valid criticism of the university?

ANGUS: My own feeling is that it is childish of the CAUT. I find that at any time to say you will not play marbles is silly. It's their position, we didn't take it, they did on the advice of their local branch.

MARTLET: Has the university been affected by the censure?

ANGUS: No I haven't seen it this year in either applications for jobs or community feeling.

MARTLET: I know that at one point I was talking to a CAUT official in Ottawa and he stated that they had been given assurances in writing by the Board that a new president would not be chosen without faculty representation on the selection committee.

ANGUS: Absolutely not true. There was no assurance given to my knowledge by the Board. Now somebody may have written, I have no idea, but it was not the Board's policy. I'm not suggesting for one moment that a search committee of the sort you are referring to would not include faculty. I think myself it would be a mistake not to include them.

Although a large search committee including faculty did find Dr. Partridge and apparently this did not work out. So these things aren't always a hundred per cent successful. But it would be a mistake to my mind not to have faculty and students on a search committee. They are far too important to be left out, they are the principle parts of the university.

MARTLET: Would you say the BOG was the conscience of the community?

ANGUS: That's a much more difficult question to answer. I'd like to think we were but I don't feel that immersed in the community perhaps sufficiently to say that I'm part of its conscience. Ideally we would be.

MARTLET: I was once told by Dr. MacLaurin that I had no right to criticize the university as I'd been here for two years and he'd been here for twenty.

ANGUS: I'd squash him right in the face. That's absolute nonsense.

MARTLET: What's your reaction to the MacLaurin report on Academic Development?

ANGUS: Well, I'll tell you much more about it when the Board looks at it. I'd rather not comment on it because it is something that must be fully discussed. I sincerely hope that it will generate a great deal of debate.

MARTLET: Were you surprised by the report?

ANGUS: No it was pretty much as I expected.

Skating takes a new turn



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Death Of The Canadian Dairy Industry

by *frieda lockhart*

Wander through your local supermarket or corner store some day and take a look at the variety of brands in the dairy products and salad dressing shelves. You'll find small Kraftco labels on almost all cheeses, and salad dressings. Kraftco Corporation has a stranglehold in this area of the food industry; it either makes the products itself or controls the subsidiaries that do. Kraft (Canada) Ltd. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Kraftco, an American owned, multi-national corporation. Kraftco is the largest dairy monopoly in North America and controls 80 per cent of cheese production in Canada.

Its sales in 1969 reached \$2.6 billion. That's billion not million. Kraftco is larger than such well known corporate giants as Litton Industries, Lockheed Aircraft and Dow Chemicals. It is so large that its sales are double those of Coca-Cola Corporation, and it ranks second only to the huge Swift Packers monopoly in the food industry. Kraft's net profits however are more than three times as large as Swifts.

The National Farmer's Union (NFU) has taken on this monopolistic giant in a boycott that is now in its second year. The boycott was called in response to dairy farmers demands for better prices for their products through a collective bargaining agreement. So far Kraft has refused to discuss the matter with the NFU.

The National Farmers Union was founded in 1969 with support coming mainly from Western Canada. Since that time it has developed from a small group of militants into a national organization sponsoring radical actions, particularly around the questions of food quality and marketing. Their only source of revenue is a \$25.00 annual membership fee.

Ontario milk plant. (A forgivable loan does not have to be repaid.)

This same American-owned company, virtually given a quarter-of-a-million dollars is one of the branch plants Kraftco has in more than a hundred countries. While it is being supported Canadian industry is allowed to die.

A huge monopoly attacks dairy farmers

In 1970 Kraft moved from 32nd to 28th largest corporation in North America and in 1971 the companies net profit increased to \$91,300,000. The president's salary alone amounted to \$318,000. Kraft is the second largest advertiser on television.

Meanwhile the farmers' share of the food dollar has steadily decreased from 57 cents in 1949 to 37 cents in 1970. In the last few years total farm income has decreased by 8 percent while last year alone food prices went up by 7.4 percent. The Canadian farmer's net income was only \$3,700.

Ontario farmers must sell their milk through the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB). Directors are selected by the farmers, but decisions can be vetoed by the government-appointed Ontario Milk Commission (OMC).

The OMMB allocates the amount of milk cheese factories may receive, through a quota system introduced in 1969. Each processor was assigned quotas which could be bought and sold, thus encouraging the corporate monopolies to take over small plants.

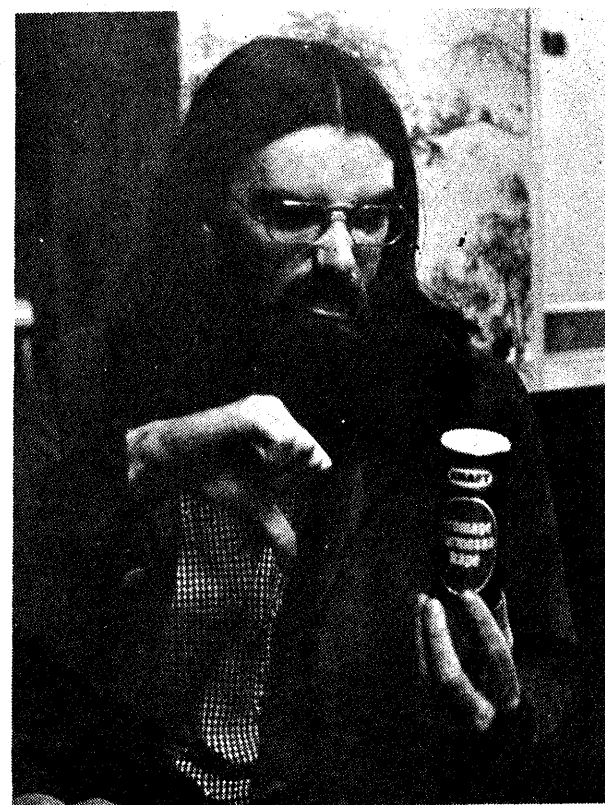
In Leeds County near Brockville, Ontario there was once 92 small plants. Last year there was two left. One of them, the Plum Hollow Co-op was forced to close in December because the OMMB cut the quota of milk the plant could receive. That milk will now be delivered to the Kraftco plant.

The OMMB price paid to farmers for milk fluctuates greatly. Here is how the prices changed in a one year period for a hundred weight of industrial milk.

January, 1971 - \$3.70

September, 1971 - \$4.75

February 1972 - \$4.48



Phil Esmonde photo

While the consumer was paying more, not less for milk products, the prices farmers received can change monthly.

The NFU approached the Canadian Dairy Commission, the OMC and the OMMB with statistics showing that dairy farmers are not paid enough for their produce. The figures also showed that the corporations could well afford to pay farmers more out of the enormous profits taken from processing milk. The farmers received polite hearings and nothing more.

The NFU learned through this and similar experiences that these marketing agencies, which are supposed to be for the benefit of the farmers, were nothing more than fronts and conveniences for the big monopolies.

To bring attention to their plight, dairy farmers who were also

Adapted from - The National Farmer's Union
Takes on Kraftco-Don Humpries, CUP.

NON-KRAFT SHOPPING LIST

Alternatives to Kraft Products Do Exist.



- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| MARGARINE
Blue Bonnet
Delmar
Imperial
Fleishman's
Harvest
Mom's | Jam s and Honey s
Aylmer
Bee Cee
Babe's
Shirriff
Love's
Prairie Queen
Nabob
Alpha | PEANUT BUTTER
Squirrel
McColl's
Jack and Jill
Planter's |
|--|--|--|

SAUCES AND SALAD DRESSINGS

- Best Foods
Aylmer
Heinz
Hellman's
Catelli
Shirriff
Hunt
Monarch
Mom's
Crosse and Blackwell
French's

CANDY AND MARSHMELLOWS

- Cadbury's
Paulin's
Lowney's
MacKintosh
Natty Club
Baker's
Chipits

MEAT

- Burns
Olympic
Swifts

MUSTARD

- Frenchs
Keens
Libbys
Heinz
Dijon

CREAM CHEESE

- Black Diamond
Cherry Hill
Imperial

COTTAGE CHEESE

- Clark
Ricotta-from Italian delicatessen.
Dairyland
Island Farms

IMPORTED CHEESE

Unadulterated imported cheeses are sold under their own brand names - often in the delicatessen but usually with imported cheeses. Why pay for an imitation when the genuine non-Kraft product is easy to pick up?

NOTE: This is only a partial list. In addition to the non-Kraft products listed herein, a number of cheeses, cheese products, dairy foods and confectionary items are available at most small corner grocery stores. House Brands are available in any chain store. Rather than buy Kraft, use the closest substitute product.

CHEESE DINNERS

- Catelli
Lipton
Chef Boy-ar-dee
Betty Crocker

VEGETABLE OIL

- Safflo
Mazola
West

ICE CREAM

- Silverwood
Dairyland
Island Farms
Laura Secord

CHEDDAR CHEESE

- Cloverleaf
Cherry Hill
Black Diamond

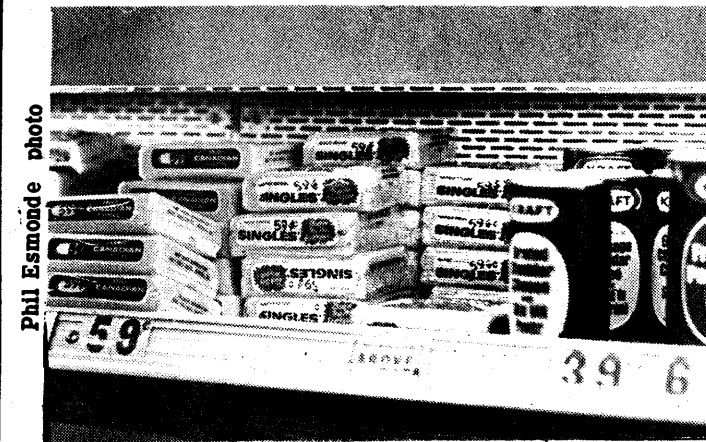
NFU members, initiated a picketing action at the Kraft Ingleside plant on July 28, 1971. It was the culmination of seventeen meetings attended by some 4000 farmers held throughout Ontario.

Boycott called out of desperation

The OMC representative Sarsfield O'Conner, responded by setting up his office inside the plant. When the bulk milk truck drivers refused to cross the picket line, O'Conner attempted to coerce the drivers, many of whom were independent operators. He reminded them their contracts could be terminated, and that under the terms of these contracts, they were responsible for the milk in their trucks.

O'Conner did this, even though the NFU had given the Ontario Milk Commission a list of small cheese factories willing and able to handle all the milk diverted from Kraft. Some of these plants had even offered to pay up to fifty cents per hundred weight above market price.

The milk was finally diverted but not to these small plants. It was sent to the Ault's plant at Winchester, Ontario. Aults is owned by Labatt's Breweries.



Phil Esmonde photo

At noon of the second day's picketing, the OMMB announced an increase of \$1.15 per hundredweight for industrial milk. The farmers decided to remove the picket line and hold a mass meeting the next day. At that meeting, knowing the OMMB could remove the price increase at any time, the farmers decide to demand collective bargaining rights with Kraft, without any government intermediaries.

This decision was reached because the farmers have come to realize that the government agencies are merely vehicles through which Kraft is assured a cheap supply of milk. Kraftco refused to talk with the farmers.

On August 19, 1971 the NFU called for a nation wide boycott of all Kraft products, to back the farmers call for collective bargaining rights.

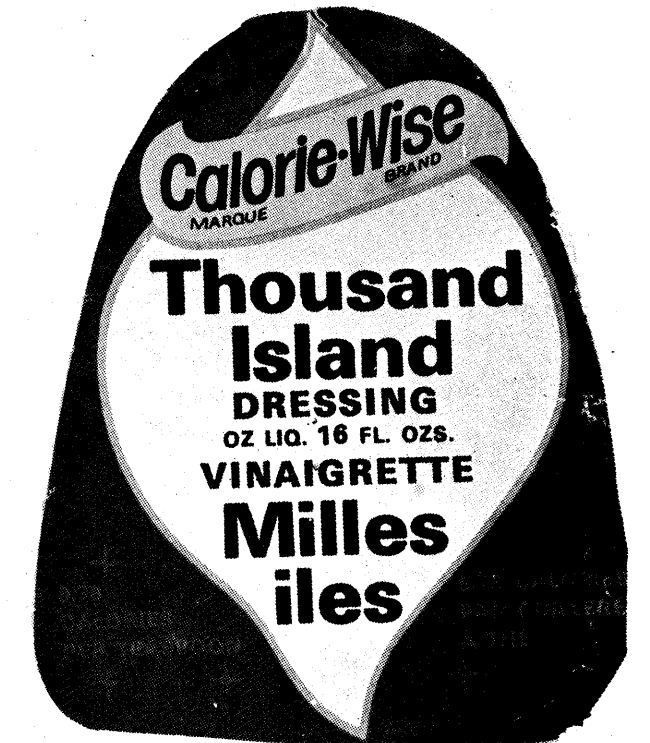
Kraft lowers U.S. cheese standards

Although Kraft refuses to publicly discuss the Boycott, associations to which Kraft belongs or have influence have attacked the NFU. The National Dairy Council on which Kraft has two seats, has attacked the union for spreading "lies." The Dairy Council claimed that farmers have no legal right to obtain collective bargaining agreements. Because the laws have been set up to prevent farmers from obtaining these rights the Dairy Councils claim is accurate. The Boycott is designed to force a change in the law so that farmers can bargain collectively.

Besides the economic questions, critics have questioned the quality of Kraft products. James Turner in *The Chemical Feast* quotes from Ralph Nader's study on the United States Food and Drug Administration "...one Food and Drug Administration official believes that Kraft has been responsible for a major decline in the quality of cheese made in the USA, but the agency can do nothing about it in spite of various cheese standards. "...three of the most important features in the (American) law were the "distinctive name" provision, the failure to require an indication of quality on the label. What the "distinctive name" provision in the 1906 Act meant was that if a manufacturer was clever enough to think up a distinctive designation for his product, it would not have to meet standards for similar products under law."

If it's Kraft, it's got to be good.

"One such item was Kraft's "Miracle Whip" which appeared to be a salad dressing but did not meet dressing standards because it was designated as a "whip". Kraft and Borden ed the distinctive name clause of the law to escape requirements for process cheese. These cheeses gave Kraft and Borden a way of using up unsaleable cheeses. LOW QUALITY, HARD AND



MOLD CHEESE THAT THE PUBLIC WILL NOT BUY, CAN BE CONDITIONED, GROUND UP, HEATED AND COMBINED WITH SALT, WATER AND EMULSIFYING AGENT, THEN Poured INTO PACKAGES READY FOR SALE. "Velveta" and Borden's "Chateau" are similar to process cheeses and avoid standardization..."

Only B.C. is apathetic

With the help of concerned citizens, the NFU is now widening its Boycott activities, establishing urban support committees across Canada. These groups are presently involved in informational picketing and leafletting at supermarkets.

British Columbia is the only province in which the Boycott has had little effect. Elsewhere the intensity of feeling against Kraft has cut into the company's profits. At a time when other Canadian labour organizations have endorsed the Boycott, the B.C. labour councils have taken no stand on the issue. Many universities have refused to use Kraft products in their cafeterias. UVic has not done so. That hamburger has Kraft cheese and Kraft relish on it. Kraft jams and jellies are still served in local restaurants and they are a staple on the B.C. Ferries.

It is possible to change the situation.

1. Don't buy Kraft products.
2. Ask your friends and relatives to boycott these products.
3. Urge your store manager to remove Kraft goods from his shelves AND TELL HIM WHY.
4. Ask any official organization in which you are involved to endorse the Boycott.
5. Let Kraft know you are boycotting their products until they sit down at the bargaining table. Write to the president of Kraft (Canada); R.J. Greenwood, 9600 Devonshire Road, Montreal 307, Quebec - you will receive a form letter in reply.

The Kraft Boycott is essentially a power struggle. If it succeeds, some power will be taken away from the corporations and redistributed into the hands of small Canadian farmers and consumers.

If the boycott fails, the quality of our food will continue to deteriorate and prices will continue to rise, with little opposition to corporate power.



THE SHOOTER'S BIBLE

by daniel

The purpose of this essay is by no means to encourage the use (or abuse if you will) of shooting dope. But if the decision to dabble in this illicit practice has already been reached the practitioner might as well do it correctly. The author is completely non-partisan but he would like to point out to opponents that drug addiction does have, in all fairness, one advantage. Experts tell us that the increasing amount of leisure in our society is fast becoming a major problem. Many people are simply unable to cope with the unstructured day. The junky does not have this problem. His life is simplified and other problems disappear. He knows precisely what he has to do each and every day. One way or another he has to get that dope. My more unimaginative critic is going to point out the amount of robbery, mugging and whoredom committed by junkies. It would be easy to counteract this. Merely have the drug obtainable at government clinics, run in the usual bureaucratic fashion such as the motor vehicle branch. The junkie would have to spend his entire day filling out forms and waiting at wicket after wicket before he got his hit. The junkie runs around anyway and the reduced cost of an adequate narcotics squad could finance the clinic.

"Cranking" or injecting drugs into yourself is not the difficult and arcane ritual many a detractor would have you believe. For the neophyte the basic

principle is simply this: hang your arm limply down to engorge it with blood, then have a friend "tie you off", that is apply a tourniquet on the upper arm. (If you are alone it's a little trickier, but we'll come to that.) The veins and arteries should be clearly visible - if not, pump the arm vigorously a few times. Now you simply select the blood vessel of your choice, drive the needle into it, "flag" (that is to say, pull back on the plunger a little; if a rich column of blood jets into the "fit" you know you're in.) Release the tie and bang'er home. The whole operation is as easy as knifing your grandma and off you zoom to magicland.

There are however a few points to keep in mind and a few little tricks of the trade which really make the difference between the successful needle-freak and the glassy eyed, snowy-lipped stiff the stretch crew hauls to the morgue.

First, selection, use and proper maintenance of the "fit" or "machine" is of paramount importance to the aspiring addict. A Yale, 26½, disposable c.c., 40 or 80 unit, insulin syringe is best and can be obtained from you nearest unconscious pharmacist, either singly, in the 7 day supply or, most economically, in the 30 day or "party" pack. Avoid the larger, flashy glass and chrome jobs as they are often unwieldy, wasteful or precious drugs, and generally looked down upon in old time "hype" circles, where simplicity and lack of ostentation is definitely the vogue.

The next step depends on the kind of dope you're doing. If it's cocaine, methedrine, methadone (unlikely for a beginner), why you've nothing to do but dissolve a grain or two (for a start) in a c.c.

of tap water. Use the cold water tap inasmuch as Christ knows what has been happening in that hot water tank over the last 50 years. The tap water in your area probably isn't lethal. In the case of cocaine if it doesn't dissolve completely add a few drops of lemon juice to your cup of mixing water. A slightly acidic solution is a better solvent for "coke". With coke the faster you get your hit dissolved and into your

machine the more of a slameronee you get. After a minute or so in water it is practically ruined.

In the case of your basic stable commodity "smack" or heroin, you will have to "cook" what you shoot. Don't be dismayed, this procedure is simplicity itself. Having put your fifth of a cap (don't worry, we'll soon have you up to full cap shots, and more!) in the spoon with the same c.c. of water, apply about three paper matches or a butane lighter (this is a tolerable modernism in old respectable circles) until your spoon approaches a full rolling boil. You will notice the powder dissolves into a clear liquid. Everything will be clearer from here on in.

With many of the drugs aforementioned as non-cookables, filtering will be required. "If it's cloudy, filter it." Despite what you might hear it's not the chunks that give you the flashes, when you straighten your arm. A piece of cotton such as that resting on top of that last "per" you cajoled out of your "croaker" (you sly devil, you!) will suffice. Otherwise snip the last quarter inch of filter off of your cigarette and use that. In a pinch you can always filter your dope through your old lady's panties. Remember there is no morality where dope is concerned and necessity is the mother of invention.

Now you are ready to start - almost. Once you have the solution (to all problems) in your machine, caution is the word. Draw it back a few calibrations and tap all the bubbles to the surface. Don't believe those old wives tales about a single bubble stopping your heart cold, but it is best to eliminate them. Actually it would take a full c.c. of air to stop your heart like a Bulova hit with a sledge hammer, but why prove a point?

Now a few quickie tips from old pros which will improve your shooting and not to mention make a favourable impression on that groovy little chick from your

geography class you've been trying to hustle.

Always hold on to the tip while flushing out your fit. This will prevent it from flying off and barbing badly. Check your point by drawing it carefully across your thumbnail. If it is barbed or just dull you can sharpen it on the striking surface of a match folder. Then a few strokes on your fashionably wide leather hippie belt. Just like Dad's old razor strap (which you probably don't remember) to hone your point to perfection. If a particularly persistent blood clot or whatever has blocked your tip, and refused to flush out, reverse the tip carefully into the barrel using a piece of cardboard as a gasket - the front flap of a match folder is ideal - and holding the arrangement snug, flush the tip out firmly. This allows the conical nature of the needle to work for you rather than against you. A well cared-for machine can be made to work satisfactorily long after the calibrations are worn off; a real saving for you. You're going to need every penny from here on in. Always flush it out thoroughly after. Use a weak solution of bleach once or twice to eliminate incriminating traces. If your fit becomes too stiff carefully remove the second ridge on the rubber plunger with a razor blade. Try, insofar as it is possible, to avoid shooting up with associates who have turned suspiciously green or yellowish, or exhibit open running sores. Remember, it is not "hip" to have "hep" nor is it "v.g." to get V.D.

With regard to the purity of your dope the watchword here is "know your pusher." The dope that looks the best is often the worst. Buy brand names, that's what made this country great. Anything put out by Kraft has got to be good. (Try the new pimento and floor sweepings chip dip!) The only other motto is "taste tells." Get to know the taste of dope of proven quality. For example, if your tongue doesn't go as numb as Nixon's conscience you know you've been ripped off for that 100-a-gram coke. If your smack tastes sweet it's been "stepped on" with icing sugar. SUGAR. Sugar really holds the heat so let it cool a little longer before shooting, otherwise you'll burn out your lines. Clean that ol' tell-tale black off the bottom of the spoon by wetting your finger tip and covering it with ashes from an ashtray, and applying it to the spoon. Even better, if it's available in your new environment, is plain toothpaste and a toothbrush. That one evokes an embarrassed "why didn't I think of that?" I'll bet.

If you want to "hide your tracks" so's Mom doesn't cut off your allowance again, the vein on the back of the arm is most inconspicuous. But scar tissue on the inner elbow is becoming increasingly fashionable. And remember. You're in far better shape sentence-wise if you're caught dealing and you can prove you only did it to support your habit, not to coldly exploit unfortunate, enslaved addicts. If you're not using and you are only dealing in order to coldly exploit unfortunate enslaved addicts bang yourself now and again with an empty fit.

An extremely clever trick to avoid tracks is immediately after shooting up to fill the fit with water and shoot it with the point just a fraction of an inch away from the hole you just created. When you feel a sharp stab of pain you will know that you have washed the blood remaining in the hold back through the skin thickness. This will minimize your mark.



GRAD CLASS PHOTOS

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AMS to Spend .5 Mill on SUB

Stop us if you've heard this one before but the AMS has come up with another plan for SUB expansion.

A report released Jan. 2 by SUB Management Board Chairman Robert McDougall and AMS Business Manager David Titterton calls for a complete overhaul of the SUB's existing upper floor and the addition of 14,500 sq. feet of space.

Major changes to the existing facilities being recommended are inclusion of a 300 seat auditorium, the concentration of AMS offices, the expansion of Martlet and clubs offices, construction of an indoor poster shack and the addition of more recreation areas.

The SUB Management Board has proposed that the expansion be financed by utilizing money from the Ewing Fund and obtaining a bank loan with a six year payback duration.

The Board intends to approach the Board of Governors to finance landscaping, access and parking for the larger SUB.

Total cost to the AMS is expected by the Board to total \$550,000.

The largest portion, \$435,000 would be spent on expansion proper (construction is expected to amount to \$30.00 per square foot). The remaining \$115,000 would go towards renovation and redcoration of the existing upper floor.

The Board says "the project is deliberately not ambitious; it is designed to fill the needs of the Society for the next six or seven years and to tie up the funds of the Society only for a like period. In this way we will not have committed much more than one "generation" of students."

McDougall said Monday that the physical arrangement of an expanded SUB has not yet been determined.

If approval is given to the Management Board's report by the RA the next step is for it to go to the University's Development Office and come back to the AMS as a project planning report with technical (space requirement)

specifications mapped out.

McDougall hopes that this will take place by the end of February, at which time the Management Board will be able to select an architect to design the SUB addition.

When SUB expansion was considered last year some opposition was expressed over the idea of the AMS building an auditorium unless it was much larger than existing ones at UVic.

Some council members felt that if facilities were merely going to be duplicated there would be little or no point in expending a large amount of money in that direction.

McDougall says the cost of building a theatre large enough to overcome this objection is prohibitive.

"The problem is that a 1000-seat auditorium would cost nearly \$200,000 by itself", McDougall said.

The Management Board feels that any expenditure of this order would be unwise at a time when the University is still considering building a theatre of

that size itself.

The justification for the AMS building the 300-seat version is that there appears to be, from the Management Board's view, a need for a room of that size available to the student union on a day-to-day basis.

Use of the MacLaurin auditorium currently has to be booked many months in advance of its being used on a particular day.

McDougall was asked what alternatives to expansion the Board had considered. He said an exchange with the University of the SUB for space in some other existing building is not favoured by the Administration.

In line with a recently-announced policy, the University appears determined to retain control of the Commons bBlock.

But the Management Board is not deeply interested in the AMS moving there anyway.

"If we took over the Commons Block", said McDougall, "we would have to take on food catering on a large scale, something we are not too

interested in getting involved with."

He said that in a larger SUB the nature of the food service the AMS now offers is not likely to change very much, but if the floor area were increased, "It is conceivable that we might licence an extra room for the Pub".

If everything goes smoothly, the Management Board expects that preliminary architects' drawings will be available for consideration by itself, the AMS and the University by the end of the current academic year.

After that, working drawings and tender bids would follow with construction beginning over the summer of 1973.

It all sounds a little too good to be true, the talk of a larger SUB actually taking place by this summer. In the past hold-ups have been the fault of the student council, not the Management Board or the University.

There exists a quite sizeable collection of working drawings, even down to the blueprint stage, compiled over the years, none of which have been allowed to come to fruition.

The RA has been reluctant to go into expansion on even a minor scale and as a result has wasted more than \$60,000 of student fees over the last ten years on project planning.

The University picked up the tab for council's mismanagement of AMS funds and as a result students today are having to pay back the Administration for the unnecessary extravagances of the last decade.

Recently the first installment on repayment of the money was made by the AMS to the University.

The only good news in this story is that students will not have to pay the whole shot. A settlement has been reached under which two-thirds (\$41,000) of the \$70,000 owing will go back to daddy.

If it happens again, which could well be the case, it will be only another in a long list of developments which begin and end in a distinct air of deja-vu.

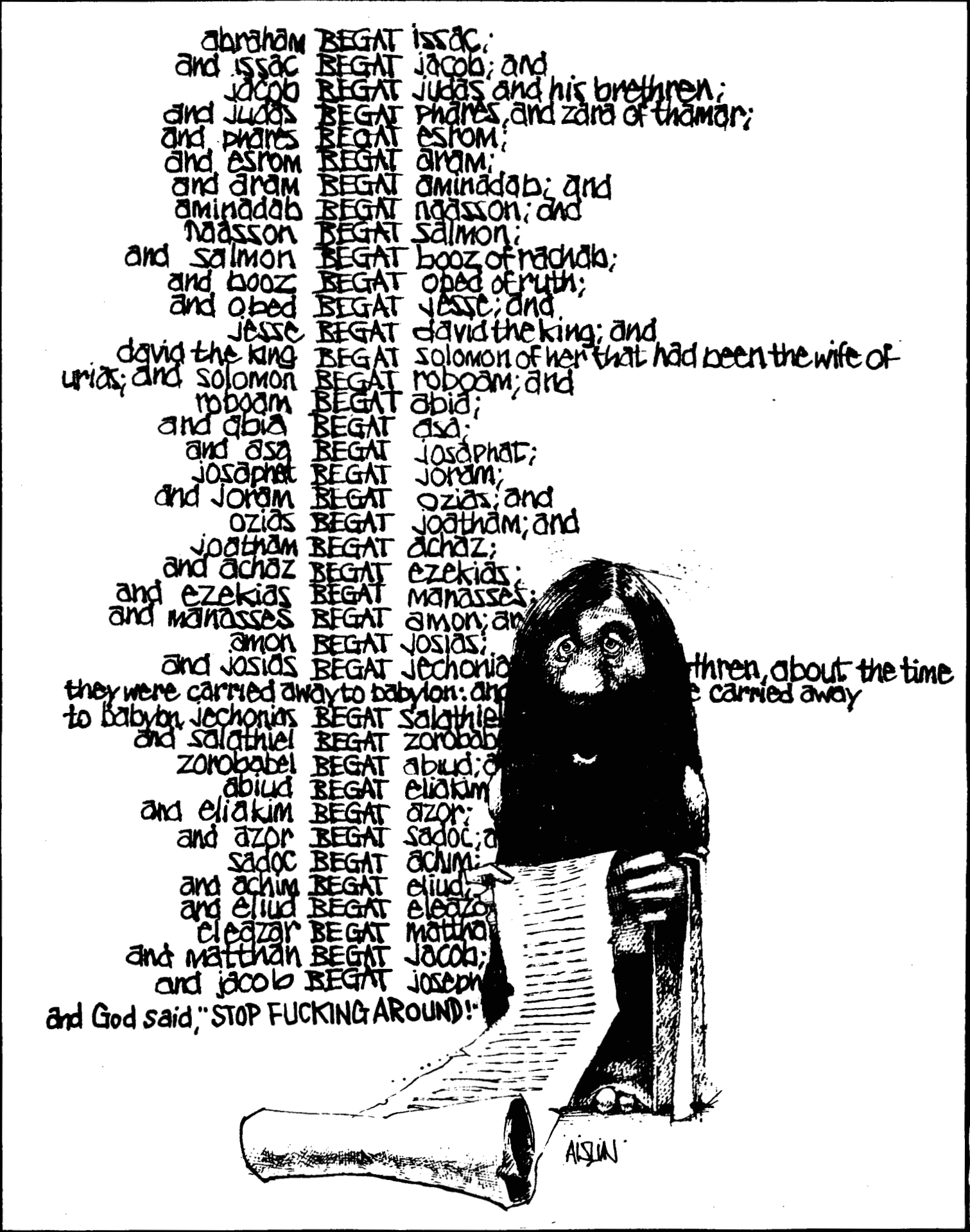
Educational Travel Program

A new method of making educational travel programs available to as many adults as possible in the Victoria-Vancouver area has been announced by UVic and the Centre for Continuing Education at UBC.

Dr. L.E. Devlin, Director of Continuing Education at UVic believes that "co-operation between the two universities will avoid duplication of effort and at the same time make the academic resources of both institutions directly available to a greater number of adult citizens."

Usually the educational tours are conducted by a faculty member who is a specialist in the area to be visited. A program of evening lectures, seminars, discussions, and study materials precedes the tours.

Some of the courses include Physical Education in England and Scandinavia, The Maya Civilization - present and past (in Mexico), The People and Cultures of Polynesia; the rest are listed in the Spring Directory.



Pollen Chooses Top Citizens

Making a list of top-notch citizens is an annual affair at City Hall.

And those Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen came up with on Monday, in all fairness, do represent a cross-section of the good people of the community. Still it appears Pollen was able to inject a little of his personal style into the way the award-winners were selected.

One reliable source has it that in contrast to previous years, when suggestions for the name list have been invited by the

mayor from alderman and other officials, this time there wasn't any input, and the decisions were made by Pollen without any outside help.

Cows Lose to Coke

In 1972 consumption of Coca-Cola in the United States surpassed the amount of milk which Americans drank.

Eighteen Campuses Vote on NSU Referendum

Across Canada this month says AMS President Russell Freethy, student unions at 18 different campuses will hold referendums on whether or not they should join the new National Union of Students, formed in Toronto last Nov. 5.

Freethy, who is also treasurer of NUS and a member of the fledgling organization's central steering committee, said Tuesday that UVic will probably not be one of the universities holding a plebiscite in coming weeks.

He said he has been "too busy" recently to prepare a motion for UVic students, but without committing himself, did reserve the right to do so in time for the AMS student council elections at the end of January.

REFERENDUM REJECTED

After the NUS was organized, the AMS President said, "council rejected totally my request that a referendum be allowed". This appears to be another reason for his reticence in coming forward with a new proposal at this time.

In a policy decision last spring, the RA decided that they were not interested in joining any radical political organization. More conservative student politicians recalled the closing days of the old Canadian Union of Students which floundered in 1969 after many months of internal and external difficulties.

SOME DOUBT

There is some doubt as to how well-founded the RA's fears are, as there have been no indications to date from NUS that anything similar is likely to happen now.

At the founding convention of the new union there had been repeated references to CUS and determination to avoid both its

pitfalls and its political orientation.

Freethy gave no indication of when students here could expect to be presented with the option to join NUS. "I can't answer because I don't know", he said.

Nationally the organization is still in the process of determining how it intends to carry out its stated objectives of involving itself with student financing and student aid.

LITTLE SUCCESS

So far, NUS has had little success in its lobbying of the federal government on these questions, Freethy said.

The latest meeting of the organization's executive was held at UBC last week.

No important decisions were made, because the NUS is still in the process of getting legal opinions on the practicability and effect of its proposed constitution.

One important issue that has to be resolved is how to expand the union beyond the Ontario border. At the November 5 Toronto meeting, the Quebec caucus of students walked out in protest over the intended voting representation each campus was to have and the terms of union membership.

REP. BY REGION

Quebec students demanded representation by region rather than by the student population of an institution. A compromise suggestion failed to satisfy them.

Delegates from the Maritimes also opposed the decision arrived at and supported the Quebec delegations' walkout.

Interest in joining NUS has now been expressed by the students at Memorial University in St. Johns, Freethy says.

Memorial was the scene last month of a student-administration conflict and 11-day strike following the university's announcement that they would no longer collect student association alma mater fees.

After the strike, the Memorial administration capitulated and interest in joining NUS may partly stem from the student union there recognizing the benefits of collective action.

The student president at Dalhousie University in Halifax has also indicated an interest in joining NUS.

There would then appear to be some justification for Freethy's claim that "the Atlantic people are not really out".

AFTER TERM

The AMS president says that after his term of office expires at UVic he intends to devote "a lot of time" to the national union.

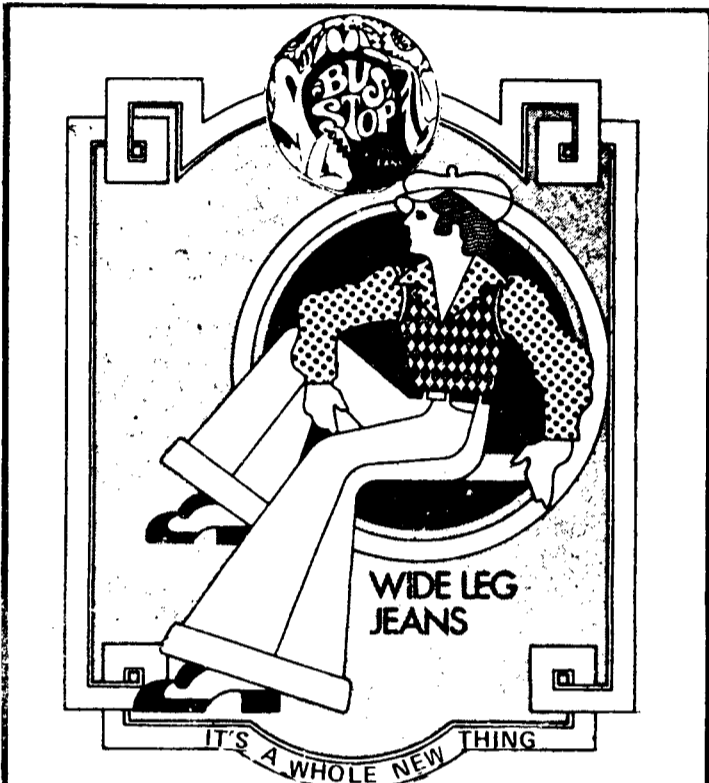
Last week's Vancouver meeting did not name a chairman to take over leadership of NUS and Freethy is currently one of only two office-holding persons in the organization. The other is UBC AMS external affairs officer Teri Ball, "co-ordinator" of NUS.

WON'T RUN

Freethy says he does not intend to run for NUS office after the general meeting the union is scheduled to hold in May.

He says he will not be a student next year and that it is his feeling that only registered students should be involved in the running of the organization.

Previously he had admitted that if UVic students were to reject NUS membership there would be a serious contradiction between that fact and his involvement as an officer of the association.

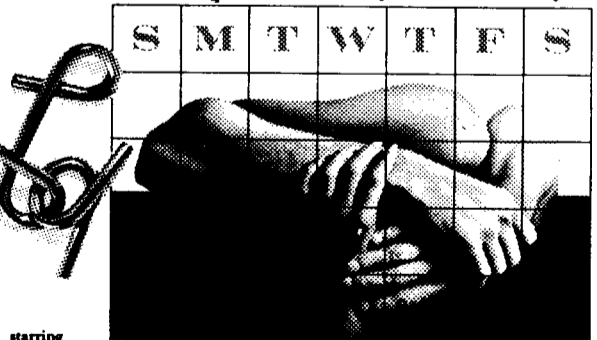


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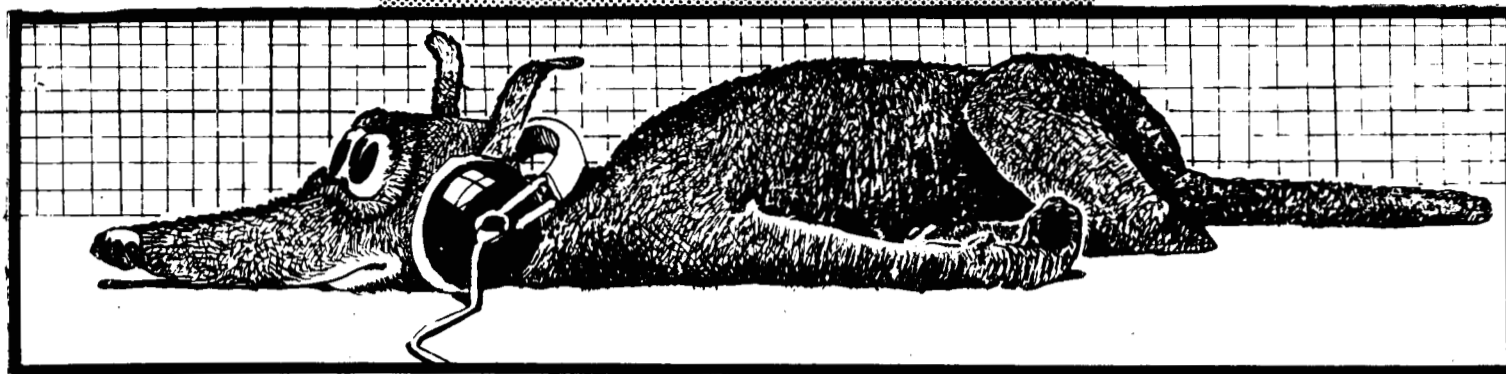
Nomination for these Student Administrative Offices

open Tues. Jan.16 9:30 a.m.

close Tues. Jan.23 9:30 a.m.

any student can apply at the student union building

Views and Reviews



Loggins and Messina Music to be Heard

by d. styles

Last year an album was produced that few people had the opportunity to listen to but proved to be a recording that contributed a lot to the music scene- SITTING IN by Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina. Subsequently the two went on tour and produced a follow-up album (recently released) that is just titled Loggins and Messina. It's too bad that a great many people who apparently appreciate popular music passed by SITTING IN. Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina put together a sound that is unique and entertaining enough to listen to and enjoy. It takes someone like Ann Murray, who recently recorded 'Danny's Song'- a cut from SITTING IN- for Loggins and Messina to gain any recognition as songwriters alone.

And in this case the rule that originals do a better job certainly applies. Besides having a country-folk style, SITTING IN is a combination of rock, jazz, calypso, bluegrass and just

simple easy-listening, a far cry beyond a country singer.

But the point of it is that because these two musicians are relatively unknown their album went unnoticed. Unless someone listened to an 'underground' radio station or had a subscription to Rolling Stone Magazine they wouldn't know the potential of Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina or that Messina was originally from Buffalo Springfield and more recently Poco and that Loggins has played on several other albums.

Besides the single that was released in the summer (HOUSE AT POOH CORNER), which by the way hardly characterizes the album- not because of its quality but because it fails to display the versatility of these artists- the rest of the album is an accumulation of fine material, each piece a new style but also definitely Loggins-Messina. BACK TO GEORGIA is a foot-stomper that is really the bright

spot of the album.

But now Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina have released an album more polished and with more of a direction in style. The only cut that the radio stations have played is far from the best found on the disc. It's called YOUR MAMA CAN'T DANCE and is hardly a fair representation of what they can do. Although it's a good little number in this age of rock n roll country revival it doesn't say anything for the talents of Loggins-Messina or their great back-up musicians.

Golden Ribbons, perhaps the best song, compares with Lighthouse's 1849; the vocals are good and the instrumentals professional. The remainder of the album, as with SITTING IN is a musical variety and anyone who is unfamiliar with them will find it a good place to start.

At any rate hear it for yourself before you take the word of some hip dj who's already decided for you.

The Getaway : Mere Entertainment

by b. elliot

Sam Peckinpah's latest movie The Getaway, now showing at the Capitol, is guaranteed to provide the maximum of entertainment for any joe who takes it in. To call this film anything more than entertainment is to ignore the fact that it is based on the standard melodramatic plot and offers no justification for its apparent acceptance of violence other than the fact that it is necessary for the final liberation of the heroes.

Steve McQueen is a prison inmate whom we first see being denied parole by those nasty prison officials (who are too obviously the symbolic representatives of the cold sterility of our law-conscious society and form one of the many things that McQueen McGraw are getting away from) and then going back to that crazy prison workshop, which is again a symbolic extension of the factories of the "free world", where McQueen appropriately looks pissed off and takes out some token aggression on the

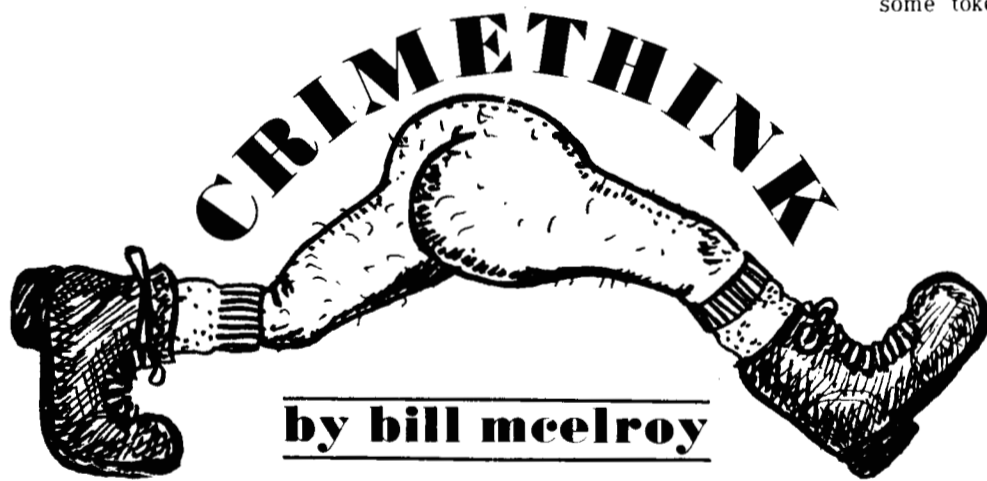
innocent machine. Of course the movie is not concerned with how McQueen is going to get away from prison since that little problem can be solved by introducing the beautiful girl - Ali McGraw - to our consciousness and to the bed of Joe Mafioso - the guy with the legal influence.

Having to pull a job with two sleazy "criminals" - a class to which McQueen does not belong for aesthetic reasons - as part of the "price" he has to pay for freedom leads to the real getaway and the rest of the movie is the "chase scene". It turns out that they are not only being pursued by the law but also by one of those "bad guys", whose mutinous intentions have not been thwarted in spite of the fact that Steve has already unloaded a few rounds of machine-gun fire into him. (Being a necessary thwarting figure this fellow survives by means of the indestructible bullet proof vest).

Our heroes now begin their getaway; the heavy-duty action starts and Peckinpah takes over. For the remaining sixty minutes the audience is either sitting on the edge of their seats in apprehension or suffering from high blood pressure and sweaty palms as Ali and Steve narrowly escape death at the hands of their many pursuers. I could have sworn that they didn't have a chance against that garbage truck that was inadvertently attacking them. One of the many highlites is seeing McQueen walk into a gun shop, get an elephant gun, wrapped in plain brown paper (without signing the slip) and proceed to purge the town of its only police car.

As in "Straw Dogs" there is a great deal of killing and plenty of shoot-em-ups which the audience is forced to accept as being "good" violence since it is necessary for the well being of Steve and Ali who have to get away. From the law; from prison life; from the violent life that they have been forced to live; and ultimately from the society that breeds this aggression and violence. The object of a movie nowadays on the grounds that it glorifies violence is, I imagine, a bit passe but even though they do in fact get away (i.e. 'from the law') it is at least somewhat doubtful that they will ever get away from the effects of this bloody existence. Can we ever really get away? Maybe we can.

This is definitely a better than average movie, basically because of the extended "chase scene" which keeps one so captivated that only after leaving the theatre does it become obvious that the movie was pretty cliched. It's a good film because you don't feel insulted, but in fact are pleased, when Steve trucks off into the sunset with the girl and the money.



Most people usually start the New Year off with a bang, but Nixon's version is somewhat extreme. The peace negotiations in Paris (876th edition) made peace seem possible before the elections. However, after Nixon was assured of another four years, the bombing started again.

The destruction and carnage is beyond belief. The question is, what can we as individuals do to stop this crime against humanity? Voicing opinions in the Raven Room or at parties is not really adding to the solution. We must make our opinions known to those who can do something. The time has never been riper in Canada to ensure that we are heard. These are my suggestions for action.

1. Write a letter to your local MP. As Bob's boys are trying to unseat Peter Waterhole, all the parties will be open to anything that will put them in a good light with the voters. If they feel that people are violently opposed to the bombing they are in a good position to have the government submit a strong protest to Nixon. As Nixon is

more concerned with international politics than domestic, and as Canada is used as a political barometer by the USA, sharp criticism by Canada will be strongly felt.

2. Boycott goods which are made by local companies which are supplying war materials to the USA. Follow this with a letter or phone call to your local retailer, and tell him that you will not be buying anything at his store until the offending articles are removed. Because all businesses are in a slump at this time of year, the retailer may think that a boycott is harming his business. For instance, if every student phoned a local sporting goods store and told them that you refuse to buy anything at that store until they stop selling CIL products, they are going to get mighty nervous. Eventually they will be in touch with the Chamber of Commerce and they of course will take some sort of action. (Blame the Federal Government for their ills?) Australian longshoremen have refused to handle any US goods until the bombings stop. Soon there will be virtual! no US exports sold in

Australia. The longshoremen know that the best way to hit the US military industrial complex is where it hurts most in the wallet.

3. Write a letter to Nixon. He'll never read it, but someone on his staff will be deluged with mail. Sooner or later the big Dick will notice.

4. Join a group which is actively campaigning against the war, such as the Voice of Women. Even if you cannot get into it actively, they will be able to boast of an enlarged membership.

5. Write a letter to the United Nations. They are on the verge of condemning the bombing.

This does not sound like much, but I'm sure that it's far more than most of you are doing now.

There will be times when you may have to do without certain goods, such as records, tapes, Coca-Cola, etc. but surely the time has come, as the walrus said, to put our money where our mouths are. As members of the human race (most of us anyway), we can't stay in our cloistered University cocoons and pretend that the bombing is just a figment

of the CBC's imagination. Don't be misled by the press releases from the Pentagon saying that there is only limited bombing being carried out. That's the same as being just a little bit pregnant. We have to make sure that we do not become the victims of what John Kenneth Galbraith has said may be the greatest fraud in history. The time to act is now.

Comments and criticisms are invited, and will be answered weekly in this column.

* * *





BREAK INTO THE JOURNALISM RACKET!

It's the Big Time. Your chance to break into hard-core journalism. Maybe the only chance you'll ever have. Beat the degree-gathering rat race. Forget those books, off the McPherson library, tell your prof that you've seen the light, thumb your nose at those \$500 a month departmental secretaries who flash by in the boss's Cadillac and look at your scuffy shoes when you ask if your Christmas exam is ready to be returned.

What we mean is join the Martlet staff. As long as you're at UVic getting an education you might as well learn a trade.

We need reporters (lots of 'em); people interested in learning to do typesetting and layout and reviewers.

We've got a whole hell of a lot of expensive photo-electronic typesetting machinery just waiting for more people to learn how to use it.

If you're interested contact any member of the Martlet staff or drop into our office in the SUB. Members of the UVic Conservative Club and other right-wing deviationists need not apply.

C.U.P. Supports Staff Democracy

WINNIPEG (Martlet Staff). Delegates to the 35th Annual Canadian University Press Conference, held here last week, voted to admit the Vancouver Grape and exclude the Georgia Straight from membership in the organization.

Both the Straight and the Grape had earlier applied for inclusion in the national network of campus papers and had been granted prospective member status.

A caucus of papers from universities and colleges in Western Canada, including the Martlet, recommended that the Straight be denied all present and future consideration by CUP for acceptance into the co-operative news network which serves the majority of Canadian campuses.

Basis for rejection of the Straight and acceptance of the Grape centred on the dispute between the two papers which began early last year when the latter was formed.

Dissident Straight staffers at that time objected to the paper's rejection of staff democracy and to the one-man management of its owner, Dan McLeod.

They demanded that worker control of the Vancouver Free Press (Straight) be initiated.

McLeod objected and a two-week occupation of the Straight offices by a number of staff members concluded only when a court injunction forced it to come to an end.

At the CUP conference, objections were also expressed with regard to the "sexist" content of the Straight, increasingly evident since the staff dispute of last January.

Another important motion passed was the exclusion from

CUP of the Gateway, a student paper at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Last year the student council refused to ratify the Gateway staff's choice for the 1972-73 editorship of the paper.

The paper's workers, refusing to adhere to council's decision, were purged. They were not allowed to continue working for the Gateway.

They fought back by forming their own newspaper, POUNDMAKER, which is currently distributed on-campus in opposition to the "official" U of A student publication.

The Gateway has been boycotted by Youthstream, CUP's national advertising co-operative.

As a result of the ill-considered council decision last year the Gateway is now in serious financial condition.

Its continued existence is in jeopardy and there is considerable opinion among both Poundmaker staff and the U of A student council that there will be no Gateway next year.

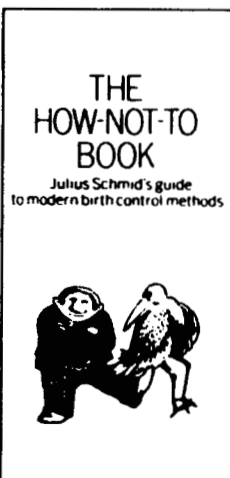
Poundmaker has been able to attract as much local advertising as the Gateway and when added together with the funds from national ad revenue, there is evidence that the alternate campus publication is more likely to survive than its nemesis.

Other important conference topics were discussion of the need to eliminate sexist content in campus papers, the question of including alternate papers in a university press network, and the Kraftco boycott currently being conducted by the National Farmers Union.

When a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of 'LOVE'



He should at least be clued up on birth control. To get the facts in plain language send for the FREE How-Not-To booklet by Julius Schmid, makers of **FOUREX, RAMSES** and **SHEIK** Quality contraceptives for men. Sold only in drug stores.



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Please send me FREE "THE-HOW-NOT-TO-BOOK"
(Print clearly)

TO: Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ Prov. _____

YS-73

SPORTS

intermurals schedule

January 18- 7:30-11:00 pm Co-Ed Volleyball
25- 7:30-11:00 pm Co-Ed Volleyball

February 1- 7:30-11:00 pm Men's Volleyball
8- 7:30-11:00 pm Men's Volleyball

15- 7:30-11:00 pm Men's Volleyball

Feb. 4-28 SUB Billiards Tournament
Men and Women

March 1 7:30-11:00 pm Co-Ed Basketball
5 7:30-11:00 pm Men's Basketball
(Extramural practices cancelled on this date.)

15 7:30-11:00 pm Men's Basketball
22 7:30-11:00 pm Men's Basketball
29 7:30-11:00 pm Men's Basketball

Alberta Bears Knock Down Vikings

Plumetting down the elevator of despair the UVic Vikings Basketball team finally hit bottom last weekend when they were mauled twice by the University of Alberta Golden Bears 62-56 and 69-46.

The Vikings appear to be pressing and trying too hard to change the error of their ways, if not the way of their errors.

Last weekend was a typical example. On Friday the Vikes played good ball in the first half, shooting 67 percent from the field against Alberta's 1-2-2 zone, and came away with a 35-35 tie.

In the second half, Alberta, by committing numerous turnovers themselves, gave the Vikings lots of chances to take command of the game. But they failed to do so and Alberta hung on to win by 6. Leading scorers for UVic were Tom Holmes (16) and Mike Bishop (15). For Alberta Steve Panteluk and Mike Frisby led the way with 18 and 14 points respectively.

Saturday night was perhaps the poorest display by the Vikings this year. Trailing 33-17 at the half, the Vikes were never in the contest and the Golden Bears were never hard-pressed. Shooting a dismal 28 percent from the field and hitting on only 11 of 23 free-throws the Vikes were a very frustrated team.

The Vikings poor play was easily matched by some of the most incompetent and inept refereeing ever witnessed. Some of their calls bordered on the unbelievable and left the Viking players a little bewildered.

The Vikes now enter the toughest part of their schedule playing their only home game in January this coming weekend against George Fox College Bruins of Newburg, Oregon. The Bruins have a big, tough team and the Vikings will once again have their hands full against the taller Americans.

Not expected to see too much action is guard Corky Jessul, still suffering from a badly sprained ankle, but otherwise they appear strong and healthy. Coach Taylor hopes these two exhibition games will help the Vikings iron out some of the problems that have hurt them over the last twelve games.

The Vikings have now lost 12 games in a row including 6 losses in the Canada West Conference and are languishing in the basement of the league.

Although suffering through an exasperating and frustrating season, Coach Gary Taylor continues to be optimistic about his charges. The Vikings are playing good ball for 20 minutes but unfortunately basketball is a 40 minute game. Turnovers continue to plague the Vikes as witnessed by the fifty-two they committed in last weekend's two games.

Game time both nights is 8:30 to be preceded by a Jaycee preliminary both nights at 6:30.

Wednesday, January 17 will see the Vikings at home to the Simon Fraser University Clansmen in a game starting at 6 pm.

Hockey Team Continues Losing Streak

UVic's Viking hockey team lost 2 more games over the weekend and are now 0-11 in the Canada West Conference Hockey League. While the UCLA Basketball Bruins are fast approaching a U.S. Collegiate record for consecutive victories our ignominious Vikings are nearing a record of their own...forty (40) consecutive losses in collegiate play. Where is Sports Illustrated when a Canadian team reaches such a notable level of distinction?

On Saturday Edmonton's Golden Bears trounced the Vikings 15-2 and followed Sunday with a 4-1 thumping. Saturday's game was the worst showing this season for the Vikings but they recovered Sunday to hold the Golden Bears to a 1-1 tie until midway through the third period. Murray Findlay, playing superbly, found the 67 shot barrage too much to handle and gave up three late goals.

The Vikings' next game is Sunday, Jan. 14 at 4:30 in Memorial Arena against the University of Saskatoon Huskies and there is no reason to doubt that they will further close the gap in their assault on the collegiate record books



EDITORIAL BY HOWARD GERWING

Sport is Culture

Every playing field, court, and yard, where the athletic and not so athletic contend, is a place of culture. Just as the stage, the concert hall, and the gallery, reflect a people's culture, so do the sweaty settings of sportsmen and sportswomen.

Many people fail to see that concepts and ideas of manners and morals are as concretely manifested in the world of sports as they are in the world of arts. And any critic, amateur or professional, could apply the same criteria that he or she uses to judge novels, films, plays, and concerts, to judge ball games and athletic endeavors.

First, one must decide if the performance is designed simply to entertain or if a more serious purpose lurks beneath the surface. That is, it is necessary to be always quite careful in determining exactly what the artist or performer is trying to do. There are so many charlatans in the world today that no field of human endeavor is free from them. Only the other day I discovered a basketball player who was trying to raise money to revive an unpublished nineteenth century play which purported that Josephine and Napoleon were one and the same person. No doubt we do need more warnings about unmitigated self love, yet the whole thing seemed dishonest to me.

Secondly, one must make an honest effort to judge the actual workmanship or execution of the performance in a fair and proper manner. It would not do to condemn a performance for a lack of fights if the particular performance did not call for any fights. There is a definite difference between a game, or a work of art, that sets out to instruct both participant and onlooker about a valuable idea, and a game, or a piece of art, that sets out simply to excite or keep everybody laughing for an hour or two.

Thirdly, there are games and works of art, which inspite of their noble purpose or mastery of execution quite frankly are not worth playing or doing. This third point can prove a very difficult one to make, being as it is plagued with subjective and objective reasoning, but it is one that should be made. Too many people, especially students, are willing slaves to tradition and convention and consequently spend many hours on worthless games and works of art.

Of course, if you are having fun and you enjoy working hard then you are probably on the right track. In order to increase your pleasure and your instruction you will probably only have to mix it up a bit more. Join both the theatre club and the rugby club.

**intramural
co-ed
volleyball
tournament**

thursdays: January 18, 25
7:30 to 11 pm
UVic Gymnasium
Entries due Dec. 19 in P Hut
Each team must have at least 2 women players.
Entries available P Hut or S.U.B.



EXPORTA
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Letters from 4

hither thought through, for as they say, "Spoil the child and bury the rod" is the way that violence can be met...in violence and in arguement...to result in peace. However, if the child has been nestled till it wishes to break out from its secluded state, then so should it be; hither thought though, for good shall not be awarded with evil, and vice versa.

Will it be...may I be permitted...this "rebirth" of the child, for it is of no doubt that it will be off to a happy start both free from misery and fear. Bewse however, for it is not wise to withdraw aid from the child and lose that only bond called Peace. The child will be dealing with fear and so...will be at confusion with its principles...resulting in misery, whether it be military, social, economical, or combined, and hence...at war with itself.

So to conclude this essay and speech, it is only wise for the father figure of such a political child to allow the child to grow and reach its own destiny without fear to govern its own reign...hence,

respect of rights will be allowed to diminate the Trust that holds the bound together and unity and Peace will again preside.

Yours very sincerely,
Edward A. Kubica

the gazette

Dear Sir:

I have before me the December 29 copy of The Gazette. I assume that this document is indicative of Senate activities and reflects the importance placed upon issues by Senate members.

We are treated to a one page treatise on the evils of cheating which all good boys and girls do not do. The statement, in not strictly defining the word "cheating" shows a certain enlightenment. After all, if you restrict the term someone will find a way to avoid prosecution. However, printed in next year's Calendar the statement will be a laughable insult. Cheating is not an activity limited to the academic doldrums of UVic. It occurs everywhere from used car salesmen to B.C. Tel. Perhaps

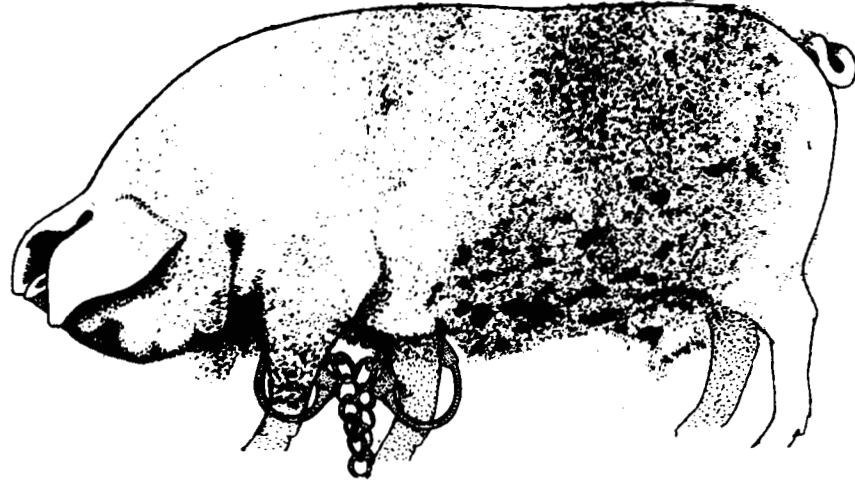
we should also include statements on promiscuity, tardiness, and frequency of bathing. These sins are /similar non-crimes

We are also given a statement on student dicipline and a new rule to throw at people who want to take

some grad courses while they are undergrads. We are not given Dean Smith's statement on Visual Arts. The only hint of its content is the word "lengthy" It would seem that the Senate is more interested in the frivolities of an academic empire than in the

direction of the University.

Alan Law
Systems Services



Martlet Mid Term

We want to find out what you think about the Martlet - whether in your opinion it's doing the job it should be, and if not, why not. Here are a few questions which answers to would really help us make the paper better in the next few months. After you've had your say, bring the questionnaires to the Martlet office or put them in our mailbox next to the SUB General Office. As soon as we've got a significant number of responses, we'll print the results and try to establish some definite trends.

answers

1. What kind of news stories should the Martlet be covering that it isn't now?
2. What do you think is the most important story the Martlet has printed this year?
3. How do you think the paper can improve its sports coverage?
4. Would you like to see more humourous and satirical articles in the paper?
5. Would you like to see news on the front cover or would you prefer poster fronts?
6. Do you read news stories that come from the Canadian University Press news-service? If not all, which ones?
7. What features that the Martlet has done this year have interested you?
8. Which feature articles have not? If there haven't been many (or any) or come to think of it, even if you like the ones we have published, what others would you like to see in the Martlet?
9. Is the Martlet well-balanced in its coverage? Or are there whole areas that are either being covered poorly or neglected?
10. Would you like to see the Coming Scene expanded?
11. Would you like to see more photographs and graphics used in the paper? More original artwork?
12. What do you think of the Martlet Magazine?
13. Should the Martlet be covering off-campus news not given attention by the daily press?
14. Other comments?