

# the MARTLET



University of Victoria

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

Vol.12 No.18 Jan. 18, 1973

## School Strike Issues Obscured

**workers' case  
misrepresented  
by daily press**

by Greg Middleton

The real concerns that have forced the Greater Victoria School Board's blue collar workers out on strike have been buried under a wastepaper basket full of press releases.

Both sides have come forth with rhetoric calculated to win public support. The Board with better access to the media, a highly paid Information Director and the old war cry "it's highway robbery" is probably ahead at the opinion polls. The Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 382, lacks the experience and the high paid help to successfully bring to the attention of the public that 'pocket book' issues such as wages and benefits are not the reasons that the membership feel they must go out on strike.

### CHANGING THE CONDITIONS - SCHOOL BOARD STYLE

These 'blue collar' workers or 'maintenance staff' are for the most part men who are trying to buy a house and raise a family on a minimal wage. Certainly these men would like more money, everyone would. However, a strike that lasts for a month could very likely cost these men more money in lost wages than they would gain with their raise.

The School Board admits that closing the schools is saving them a substantial sum. Therefore it would seem unlikely to call a strike that would harm the employees financially and not do any monetary damage to the employer, in order to settle a dispute over wages.

Nevertheless, Peter Bunn, School Board Chairman, still claims the basic issue is wages. He also says that he is not directly involved in the negotiations.

In a meeting with members of the executive of CUPE Local 382, the Martlet was told that wages were a problem but not the basic issue in the dispute.

Working conditions and increased work loads were cited as the basis for the Union's 25 submissions to management.

According to the Union, the supervisory personnel have been attempting to force men to assume work normally done by others. Last year the janitors were told that they would be spending part of their time outside the school. They were to be responsible for some of the

grass cutting, washing the windows and lining the fields, in addition to their normal work in the school.

This work had formerly been done by the crew of outside workers which constructed and maintained the fields, drains, fences and gardens. It contravened the union agreement and eventually resulted in the Union seeking an injunction to prevent the School Board from forcing the workers to violate the agreement.

Now the Board is attempting to install into the agreement the classification of labour-janitor, and to reclassify a number of those presently classed as janitors. Such a step would in effect accomplish what last year it took a court order to prevent.

Commenting on this Peter Bunn says he feels that asking a janitor to do a little work outside the school is not unreasonable. He says that it is not asking anyone to do anything he would not be familiar with.

"After all these men mow their own lawns and do the watering in their own gardens", Bunn said.

Bunn acknowledges that he doesn't really know the extent of the work that the men now do inside the schools or exactly what work they would be doing outside if the Board is successful.

This is the province of the professional administrators and the supervisory personnel, he said.

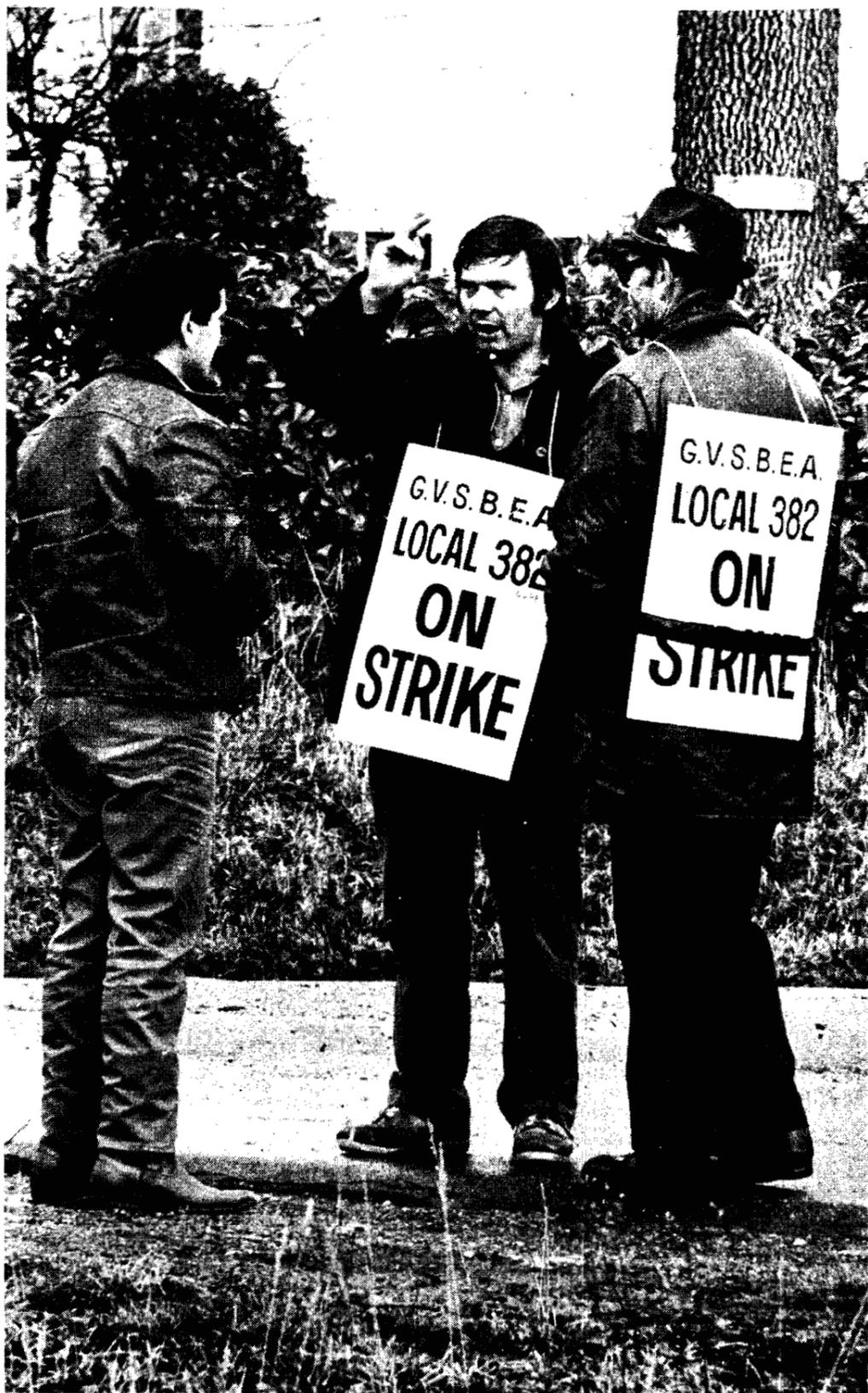
In fact it soon came out that the Chairman of the Board really knew very little about the actual work done by the maintenance workers. He stated that he was an elected official and involved with policy, not administration. The Martlet was referred to the Administration on all specific questions.

### WOMEN PAID LESS

Matters relating to construction and maintenance are the property of the recently appointed Sig Dietze.

He and the people who work directly under him had advised the trustees that there was a great deal of inefficiency in the administration of the maintenance department. The trustees then made policy and

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Photos By Sean McKieraban

"After all these men mow their own lawns, and do the watering in their own gardens..."



# FLASH CADILLAC AND THE CONTINENTAL KIDS



## and Boon's Farm

**Sat. Jan. 20th UVic Gym**

**UVic Students - \$2.50**

**General Public - \$3.00**

**Tickets at Kelly's and Student Union Building**

## Lightshow by Goddamatch

If you thought Sha Na Na were a bunch of cool cats wait till you see Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids -they're so greasy they're right out of a '50s movie! No one in the group is over 25 but they're true-blue greasers all right - the newest song on their '56 jukebox is the Beatles 'Please Please Me'. A year-long U.S. tour has grossed them \$300,000 without the benefit of records and airplay and given them a huge following built up purely by word-of-mouth. So ,if you want to rock and jive, grease up your ducktail and c'mon and see Flash, Angelo, Spike, Rockin' Ricco and Eddie. Maybe they'll even do their 'Johnny B. Goode-Mickey Mouse Club Theme Song' medley!



# Province Quiet On Pollen Case



His prayer answered

The Dept. of Municipal Affairs has approved the Capital Regional District Board's lease on the Simon Leiser Building, the focal point of a dispute reported in the Martlet last month.

District Board spokesman Dennis Young said Tuesday that the lease was okayed by the government earlier this month or late in December and that the Capital Regional District will be moving into its new facilities at the end of March.

They are presently located in the Burnes House in Bastion Square. This facility will see no further District Board use. It appears that there will be no investigation by the provincial inspector of municipalities into alleged irregularities in the way the lease was negotiated.

In November a controversy arose over the involvement of Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen in the recently negotiated rental agreement between the owners of the Leiser Building and the Capital Regional District Board.

Pollen was and is both a member of the Victoria Environment Enhancement Foundation (who recently purchased the building from a Vancouver firm), and a member of the District Board's Executive Committee. The V.E.E.F. is a non-profit society.

The Regional District Board's minutes show Pollen as present and voting at the meetings of the Executive which discussed and voted on the agreement with the society.

At the time this information was disclosed in published reports, at least one alderman, Percy Frampton, wrote the Inspector of Municipalities (Deputy Municipal Minister Ken Smith) commenting on the situation and it was suggested by him and District Board Executive Chairman Hugh Curtis that a municipal inspection would be welcomed.

"Presumably if the lease is approved there's no intention of conducting an investigation", said a government spokesman Tuesday.

Ed Whelen, speaking for Ken Smith, who is out of Victoria until the end of the month, said that to his knowledge the deputy minister had not and would not be conducting a study to examine the way in which the Simon Leiser rental lease had been negotiated.

## Strike cont'd from 1

decreed that waste and inefficiency be rooted out. They declared that the administration carry out this policy.

To carry out this policy required the creation of several new administration positions and the hiring of a 'public relations man' to inform people of how efficient the new administration was being.

Of course office space had to be reallocated so the Paul Building was renovated at a cost of only a little over \$10,000. The result of this streamlining by the administration it was hoped that the additional Administrators could find ways in which the actual work around the schools could be done by less men, and that fewer university students would be needed to cope with all the extra grass cutting and construction done in the summer. This would result in a saving in labour costs.

"The administrators earn more than a janitor," admitted Bunn, "but very little more," he claimed.

The Union is also at odds with the Board over the status and wage rate of the female janitors. The union feels, that as these women do the same work as the male janitors, they are entitled to equal wages. The Board on the other hand has been advised by the administration that the work performed by the female staff members was substantially different. Bunn was nevertheless at a loss to describe how cleaning a girls washroom would be 'substantially' different from cleaning a boys washroom. The difference in wages which in two instances puts women seventy-five cents below the men could be justified by a member of the Administration, Bunn assured. He stated that the Administration kept the Board fully informed and that they took it on good faith that the Administration had all the facts.

### WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?

The Board of Trustees has so much faith in the School Board Administration that in 1965 it handed over to 'the professionals' the job of negotiating with the union.

The effects of the MacLaurin Commission on Academic Development are already being felt with President Farquhar moving to implement some of its recommendations.

At least two have already been acted on and moves are under way to design policies for the University on physical education and graduate studies.

In a memorandum dated Tuesday, Dr. Farquhar informed several UVic officials and AMS President Russell Freethy that a committee was being formed to "study the place and role of Physical Education in the University and to report its findings to me by April 30th, 1973."

The body, to be chaired by UVic Librarian Dean Halliwell, will include one nominee of the Dean of Education, one of Dean of Administration Trevor Matthews and one of Arts and Science Dean J.P. Vinay.

Other members will include two students named by AMS President Russell Freethy and someone chosen by the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Academic Planning.

The memo, carrying the date of

"We don't believe in amateurism" Bunn declared.

He told the Martlet that the Administration advised the Board on the situation and the state of negotiations and that the Board set out the guidelines and made the policies which governed how the Administration negotiated with the Union. He disagreed, however, with the suggestion that the Administration told the Board what to tell the Administration to tell the Union.

Bunn said "You'll find no rubber stamping here"

The executive of the Union and members of the Bargaining Committee are of another opinion.

Fred Newell, the President, said Tuesday that they had been trying to bargain with the four members of the Administration that have represented the Board since October. They have had no success at all and have finally asked the government for a mediation officer, Newell said. In four days of negotiation with the mediator present, several minor clauses were tentatively agreed to.

Ted Pistell, a member of the Bargaining Committee said although there was no truth to a rumour that the other side had actually turned their backs or walked out of meetings, they did treat the Union representatives with contempt, used delaying tactics and would not come to any firm agreements.

Both men expressed concern that the Board was not receiving all the facts and was operating in ignorance.

An example of this was the Board's statement that the union demanded a 43 per cent reduction in the area a janitor is responsible for. Newell wanted to clarify this. This figure, he said, is based on the calculation that a man should cover 28,400 sq. ft. in eight hours.

He said this figure is totally unreasonable. It dates back a number of years and has no relationship to the actual work that is normally performed, Newell explained.

He said the actual area any one janitor covers in a shift is about 18,000 square feet and that all the

union is asking is that the stated area a man is required to cover be within reason.

Pistell clarified the origin of the figure quoted by the Board. He said, "it dates back to 1946. The figure wasn't realistic even then."

It is based on a contract adopted from the Seattle School Board. The types of floor care and building maintenance have completely changed in 25 years and Pistell claims that even the Administration has to concede that with the present day duties of a janitor the average work load is rated at about 2,150 square feet an hour.

Sweeping, washing and waxing a tile floor, dusting ledges and desks, washing walls and properly maintaining a modern school is more complex than just sweeping an old style oiled floor, he said.

When questioned about the 43 per cent workload reduction Bunn referred the Martlet back to the Administration claiming that he had received this figure in good faith and really did not know the details on what area an individual could cover in a day.

### PETER PRINCIPLE

This lack of information on the part of the Board of Trustees is only a symptom and not the cause of the problems that the Union is facing.

The membership feel that their back is up against the wall and that if the dictatorial and oppressive attitude of the present Administration is not brought to the attention of the Board and the public now, then they will in time have to accept whatever conditions are imposed on them.

One member of the Union stated that CUPE has never been a militant organization and so it is felt that if this local can be broken CUPE will crumble.

The administrations of other school boards, universities and municipalities advise the elected officials to take a hard line and they will justify their advice on the basis of 'professionally presented' figures.

There is a theory that states: within any bureaucracy, and given time, the administration of that bureaucracy will begin to function for its own benefit and so no longer serve its original purpose.

## UVic Academic Future May Key On Phys Ed

January 15, asks that nominations be given to Farquhar by this Saturday.

The UVic President, when asked why those electing the members were given so little time to come up with names to fill the positions, said, "in order to get it started as quickly as possible."

Farquhar said that if names of committee members were not forthcoming, "we'll just have to start when he does get them."

He said one of the aims of the committee would be to develop "an underlying philosophy for physical education" at the University.

"This is something", he said, "that it has never had."

Farquhar would not say whether the committee would be starting out with the assumption that there was a need to broaden the scope of the university regarding Physical Education, although he remarked that "this could be one of the outcomes of its work."

Remarks made in the Report of the Commission on Academic Development would indicate that the University does feel a need to

expand its Phys Ed programmes. Recommendation 35 suggests the AMS be encouraged to increase the amount of its contribution towards the support of athletic and recreational programmes and that the University continue to match the AMS contribution.

The other MacLaurin Commission Recommendation being proceeded with is one suggesting a review of existing graduate programmes at UVic to discover which ones do not have "a sufficient number of qualified faculty who are committed to graduate studies, and who are themselves actively engaged in research in areas relating to such studies in the department"; which are not "especially appropriate for the University of Victoria" and whose graduates are not "of such quality that they can expect to be accorded preference in the pursuit of their continuing careers."

Graduate Studies Dean S.A. Jennings said Wednesday that he had recently been informed of the president's desire to see this

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# Martlet

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## EDITORIAL

### THE WORST OF A BAD BARGAIN

The MacLaurin Commission Report is a dangerous piece of material and appears about to be implemented, if only piecemeal, by a very dangerous piece of machinery called one-man decision making.

First let me say that I in no way intend a personal criticism of Dr. Farquhar in this regard, only the process he has chosen as the means to bring about a possible restructuring of UVic's academic priorities.

When announcing creation of the Commission on Academic Development, on December 8, 1971, Farquhar said, "This will not be a Committee but an appointed Task Force responsible to the President. Their report will be non-binding and will be presented to the President, who will use it as he sees fit - possibly referred

to the Senate, to the Board of Governors or other interested groups for action."

He said further that the Task Force would not be a representative group but would be composed of members who have a broad view of academic needs in the University. He kept his word on the former; how well he assessed the latter is open to some question.

Now that the time has come for the President to do something about accepting or rejecting the work of Dr. MacLaurin and his Merry Men an interesting issue arises and something is clarified which was only hazy before.

There is a very serious flaw in the whole concept of one man being responsible for directing the Academic Development of the University and not having to account to anyone or any group of people for the way he arrives at his decisions.

Dr. Farquhar selected the members of the MacLaurin Commission. He said the Task

Force was responsible to him alone. Dr. MacLaurin repeatedly said that the report to come out of the Task Force's study would be "the President's, to do with what he wished."

Now that it has been made public, the President is implementing some of the Recommendations and leaving aside others. A committee to investigate the role of physical education in the University has been formed and the value of the present Graduate Studies programme is to be evaluated.

Leaving aside the question of further study and why it wasn't done by the Task Force (after all Dr. MacLaurin said last February that the Commission would examine "how priorities are set and how financial considerations might infringe on them") consider what is happening. There is a lesson to be learned and possibly a precedent being set in this matter of the Committee on Phys Ed.

Dr. Farquhar will not be naming the people on the Committee but he is making the decision that the recommendation be acted on. And as with the Task Force Report, after the Committee finishes its work, and reports to the President the conclusions reached are, in Dr. MacLaurin's words, his, to do with what he wishes.

If Dr. Farquhar doesn't like what is said or even if he does the initiative to act or not act is his alone.

The key to the future of the university, academic and otherwise, is openness. Openness with the people who are being affected by the decisions made here about their lives. A greater consolidation of power in the Sedgewick Building doesn't help the students and doesn't promote good relations between Dr. Farquhar and the rest of the University.

# ...AND THEY CROSSED



## TELEPHONE OPERATORS WITH REPTILES...

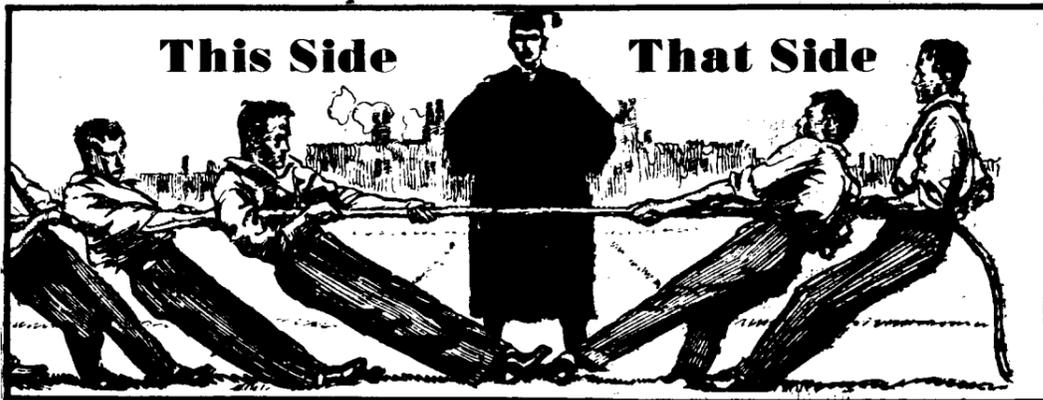
ROSE  
-MARTLET '73-

### Statement Changes; Opinion Remains Same

In last week's Martlet editorial there was a misstatement of fact which should be corrected at this time. Dr. D.J. MacLaurin, Chairman of the President's Task Force on Academic Development is not the same man who was involved in the Advisory Board

which investigated the cases of former UVic professors Bill Goede, Tikam Jain and Toby Graff

Alberta. There is no wavering on our part, however, about the substance of last week's editorial. We stick by our other remarks and see no reason to change the opinion there expressed.



This Side

That Side

### He Sez

Dear Sir:

I am very concerned at having been incorrectly reported in an article published in today's Martlet and I should like to try to correct the wrong impression which has been given.

In the first place, I did not say that I strongly oppose the suggestion of incorporation of the Departments of Modern Languages into a single Department, whatever my personal opinion on the subject may be. I said that the Commission had reported to the President of the University who had not yet said whether he would accept its recommendations and that, therefore, it was too early for Departments to pronounce for or against. I certainly did not "charge" (Whom?), (With what?). I did not use the expression: "criticism is welcome", but rather

"Discussion is welcome" in trying to explain the present

position of the Department regarding the Report. Much of what is contained in the paragraphs concerning what I am reported to have said is either incomprehensible or simply offensive and there is little, if any, continuity of thought in the reported statements.

On the other hand, it is true that I answered in the negative to the question whether the amalgamation of Departments had been discussed when the Commission met with the Department of French Language and Literature in April of 1972. This I believe to be true.

In conclusion, I very much deplore that my attempt to help students to understand the present delicate situation in which Departments are placed concerning the Report should have been so misrepresented. If I had to state my reaction at this stage, I would quote from the words of the Chairman of the Board of Governors (also reported in the same issue of the Martlet): "I'd rather not

comment on it because it is something that must be fully discussed."

I hope the above statement will help to correct the impression given by the article.

O. Abrioux

Sir, begging to differ, as none of the remarks you made cast a favourable light on the Commission Report it was determined that you were "strongly opposed" to it. It was our interpretation of your feelings. The same is true of the similar objection you raise to the word "charged". And did you not say "criticism is welcome?" I invite you to inspect the notes I took while speaking to you on the telephone: according to them you in fact used the word "criticism", not "discussion" in this context. -ed. note.

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12d.....Be Yourself---  
Ourselves---if you can.

Undoubtedly the 'average' UVic student is well-bred and good-natured. Well, they more or less ought to be; emerging from families with well-bred, good-natured parents who have great hopes and aspirations for their fledgling student citizens in this great land of Trudeocracy. Not that the parents would every actually define these great hopes and aspirations, and this is not to say anything against the parents per se; it does leave the task of the university sort of hanging tough, though, and this has caused (in times past and times present) a few 'unwashed' radicals to carve out the heart of the universities with some very poignant criticisms about its failure or inability to deal with the real-life situations students will have to face in the world they are destined to inherit.

I have often felt that the blame for the so-called generation gap has to be placed somewhere. Oftentimes I was willing to lay the blame squarely on the shoulders of the older generation, and on many issues I still do. They still control the decision-making apparatus, and show no signs of relinquishing their senior positions gracefully. But it appears that we are rapidly moving into times which "laying the blame" will become a most unintelligent course to follow. Look for example at the mess Trudeau is getting into by trying to blame the West for an anti-french election campaign. We know damn well out here that we are not against the french fact in Canada, and that this was certainly not the main election issue. But here is this "Pierre-in-the-box" in Ottawa still trying to maintain power by endeavouring to split the country with a completely specious issue. Similarly, students who feel that the university is not the enlightened and interesting place it could be and who blame the older generation for this, without carefully defining what they mean, are really not following an intelligent course of action. In fact, they are unwittingly emulating the political paradigm set by the Prime Minister who knows he hasn't much of a convincing argument to stand on.

So in this article I want to try and get into some specific criticisms at more of a gut-level in the situation at UVic. And hopefully by cutting through the superficialities to try and see "ourselves" without the muddled trappings which presently mask our understanding of the situation at UVic.

The university is a place where the works of the mind are studied, and with the knowledge of these works a person tries to put them into living practice. For the exposition, it appears to be possible to differentiate five distinct types of mind: the materialistic, idealistic, structuralistic, emotionalistic and the comprehensive minds. (I would be happy to discuss this notion more fully with anyone who asks me to.)

These five minds are individuated at various levels throughout society. They can

become culturally interactive in a university if the mental atmosphere is conducive enough for the lines of communication to be established between them; experience shows that a great university can be developed with such primary interaction.

UVic presently is lacking in the requisite mental atmosphere for such vital interaction; this is a generally accepted fact of life at UVic, and is the bottleneck in the growth of excellence especially in the scholarly line of development.

Reasons for this may be assessed as follows: First, UVic is a conservative isolationist's haven; it is thoroughly based on an elitist, ivory tower conception to learning which was doubtlessly fostered by the colonial spirit and parochial existence; not to mention a sentimental attachment for the "old country" traditions: eg. witness the archaic, ritualistic convocation ceremonies.

Second, the resistance is high toward making reforms that would open the university to social changes which could lead to active university participation in the real world beyond the mystic circle---which would entail controversy---which would need energy---which is conspicuously missing in the ruling clique at UVic.

Third, an entrenched species of 'wheeler-dealer-educationist-politicos' have control by seniority of the decision-making apparatus and still maintains a paternalistic frame of sacred reference; as a consequence, the hiring policy for first-rate professors is one that eschews outspoken individualism, i.e., freemindedness.

Fourth, evidently the last thing that the UVic educationist-politico clan wants is to be instrumental in liberating anyone from the shackles of the B.C. education system; in fact one two have been mutual partners in the overall B.C. education fiasco for over 20 years. Under the banner of "mass education" they have existed on the backs of the B.C. citizens and continue to do so. So at this stage all the young bodies wander around the UVic intellectual wilderness settling themselves down to a nice diet of booze, dope, sex, or petty-bourgeois politics, trying not to have to remember the necessary self-mastery it takes to achieve the kind of true liberation that many of mankind's greatest spirits have striven for in times past.

These transcendent goals are unable to manifest themselves at this university because of the negative mental atmosphere pervading the campus. The five types of minds (or, if you will, consciousnesses or self-actualizations) remain isolated and virtually alienated from each other because the known catalytic force found in the young minds has been systematically snuffed out by the last 20 years of deadly political policy in the B.C. education system; that catalytic force is social conscience; without it there will be no future worth living at UVic, or anywhere.

# UVic Won't Join NUS

Chances of the UVic AMS joining the National Union of Students have disappeared for the immediate future.

AMS President and NUS Treasurer Russell Freethy said Tuesday he would not be sponsoring a referendum on the question for the upcoming student council election on Jan. 31.

Freethy did not entirely dismiss the possibility of the NUS issue being raised again before his term of office expires in

February.

But he did say, "it depends on the outcome of the RA elections. Until such time as UVic has a credible student government again it just wouldn't be of benefit to anyone to join."

Freethy said that at present only 29 of 46 RA positions are filled.

At Sunday's regular council meeting only a dozen members showed up and the AMS president challenged the quorum before any

serious business was discussed.

Freethy indicated to the Martlet on Tuesday that he would continue to do this if the attendance problem did not disappear.

## BOG Still Unfilled

President Farquhar said Tuesday that he has still not received any word from Education Minister Eileen Dailly on when or by whom positions on the Board of Governors and Senate will be filled.

Currently vacant are the seats formerly occupied by Hershell Smith, Alexander M. Hall and Insurance baron Justin V. Harbord.

Smith's and Harbord's terms of office expired at the end of October and Hall was defeated in the December Convocation election. He was a Senate appointee to the BOG.

The terms of two government appointees to the Senate, N.D. Cameron and G.F. Homer, expired at the end of the summer.

In addition, a third appointee, Dr. Fouad Hamdi, has announced his resignation from Senate.

Farquhar was asked if he had been given any indications by the Minister when the BOG and Senate would see new government-appointed members.

"Well, we keep making inquiries", he said, "but there have been no indications".

Mrs. Dailly, Farquhar said, has the names of several nominees before her.

The President also said, "We would have liked to see them (BOG, Senate positions) filled before the election of Senate members to the Board.

## AMS Boycotts Kraftco - sort of

Because Kraftco practically invented cheese slices, the AMS cafeteria has decided that they cannot do without them.

According to Gordon Teel, the cafeteria manager, other brands of cheese either break apart, are not sliced or have to be hacked at before they can become part of a hamburger.

Tuesday night the AMS Executive Council agreed to ban other Kraft products from their food supplies. The ban was imposed reluctantly.

One member was totally unaware of the boycott and another thought Kraft was doing the right thing in forcing the dairy farmers out of business. And when it came to the vote Council proved how much they really cared about the national boycott by requiring abandonment of the local ban should it prove to be too costly.

Elsewhere in the University Kraft products are used extensively. The UVic Food Services, controllers of the Commons Block and the Campus

Services Building cafeteria, are the worst offenders.

According to Dorothy Schuh, head of Food Services, Kraft cheese, salad dressings, margarines, cream cheese and peanut butter are served to students.

Schuh believes that in many instances Kraft makes superior quality food and that replacements would be hard to find. To institute a change could mean "certain sacrifices in price, quality and service", she said.

She did agree that substitutions could be found in most cases if they were demanded.

Therefore it is up to students, especially residence students, to request non-Kraft products with their food. Otherwise, these will continue to be served.

The Faculty Club, to which students are not admitted, uses Kraft foods. Club Manager G.J. Foster refused to even consider changing to another brand.

According to him, "there is no substitute for Kraft products."

## Be a President!

Nominations are now open for the following positions on the A.M.S.

- ★ President
- ★ Vice-President
- ★ Treasurer
- ★ Academic Affairs Chairman
- ★ Clubs Director
- ★ Intramural Affairs Chairman
- ★ Extramural Affairs Chairman
- ★ Activities Coordinator
- ★ Communications Director
- ★ Publications Director
- ★ Campus Development

THEY CLOSE JAN. 23 AT 9:30 SO  
PICK YOUR FORM UP TODAY AT THE S.U.B.

# SPORTS

## Vikings Break Losing Streak

Not known to be overly superstitious, Coach Gary Taylor and his basketball Vikings last Friday night broke the jinx that has been plaguing them for the last month. Losers in their last twelve games, the Vikings found the number thirteen to be extremely lucky as they defeated the George Fox College team 64-60.

It was undoubtedly the best game of the year for the Vikings and especially good for two players: Corky Jossul and Mike Bishop. Jossul was 11-15 from the field including some clutch baskets in the second half and ended up with a game high of 22 points. Bishop, while connecting on 7 out of 9 shots for a total of 14 points, used his 6'5" frame effectively to haul in 12 rebounds.

Defensively, Jim Hunter and Pard Hogeweide led the Vikes, who used a very effective 1-2-2 zone for the first time this season. Substitute guard Dave Tooby, who hasn't seen much action this year, did a very competent job filling in for the absent Brent Mullin.

For George Fox, Craig Taylor, Rob Wunder and Sam Ibarra collected over two-thirds of their teams points with 18, 15, and 11 points respectively.

For the first half at least, Saturday's game was a revival of

old form, as the Vikings came out on the short end of a 65-54 score. An old Viking nemesis came back to haunt them - turnovers, 14 in the first half alone. This, combined with the shooting of the El Paso Pistol, Sam Ibarra, who pumped in 29 points, contributed greatly to the Viking loss. Down 44-24 at the half, the Vikes came back strongly with good shot selection against the George Fox zone and narrowed the gap to 11 points at the final buzzer.

Leading the Vikings again were Jossul and Bishop with 14 and 10 points, along with Tom Holmes who, although hampered by a badly bruised heel, also chipped in 10.

All in all the Vikings played their best basketball of the season over the last two games, and things are looking bright for the remainder of the season.

This weekend the Vikings hit the road and travel to Calgary for a pair of games against the Dinosaurs. It shapes up as a battle for the basement as both teams are languishing in the cellar with two wins each. Coach Taylor is looking for a continuance of the fine form displayed Friday night and is hoping for a sweep of games to bring them out of the depths of oblivion.

## Rugby Moving Upward

Despite the loss of one of Victoria's best forwards, Rob Hindson, the Viking rugby club showed signs of becoming a playoff contender last weekend. Playing on a wet and muddy MacDonald Park field, the Vikings lost a 19-3 decision to league-leading James Bay. The one-sided score doesn't give a true picture of the flow of play, however, as the Vikings controlled a good part of the action and were unlucky not to score on several occasions.

Newcomer Doug Archibald was UVic's most dangerous back and continually ran for long yardage. Break-forwards Doug Manning and Chris Spicer also turned in outstanding performances, but the problems that plagued the Vikings during the first half of the schedule were again evident last week - the inability to finish off their plays offensively and missing key tackles on defense.

These situations should improve as the Vikings move into the Northwest Intercollegiate Conference next month. The American teams will be bigger and stronger physically, and the only chance the Vikings have to beat them will be in superior ball-handling and consistent tackling, the two things they appear to be improving on.

The Vikings have a bye this weekend while the Norsemen currently in 4th place in the Victoria First Division, meet Oak Bay Wanderers at Windsor Park on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

### NEXT HOME GAMES

- Feb. 2, 3: UVic vs Saskatchewan
- Feb. 9, 10: UVic vs UBC
- Feb. 14: UVic vs Alaska
- Feb. 16, 17: UVic vs Calgary

## Layout For Women's Volleyball

A big first this year for the University of Victoria Women's Volleyball team. For the first time since their entry into the C.W.U.A.A., formerly the W.C.I.A.A., the UVic team will host the Intercollegiate tournament. On January 26, six Western Canadian Universities will gather at the University for two days of rigorous volleyball play - the participating teams include U.B.C., U. of Calgary, U. of Alberta, U. of Lethbridge, U. of Saskatchewan, and the host Vikettes. This tournament is also included in the B.C. Festival of Sports.

As collegiate volleyball has not yet formed a league, the season consists of two tournaments - round I to be held at UVic and round II to be played at the University of Lethbridge. The winner then advances to the Canadian Collegiate Championship, this year to be held in Ottawa.

Thus far this season the UVic volleyball team has faced only one other Canadian College - U.B.C., with whom they split, 1-1. In previous competition UVic won the Portland State Invitational, as well as the Western Washington State College Invitational, while placing third in their own annual tournament. This record gives them one of the very few winning seasons UVic teams are putting together this year.

The first matches will begin on Friday, Jan. 26, at 2:30 p.m. On Saturday, Jan. 27, play will begin at 10 a.m. with the semi-finals at 4:00 p.m. and the final match slated to begin at 5:15. All games will be played in the UVic Hanger.

## Vikette Basketball Standing

The University of Victoria Vikettes are currently in third place in the Canada West standings. With a 6-2 record, the girls are behind U.B.C. and the University of Saskatoon, both teams thus far having no losses.

Pre-Christmas statistics show Lorna McHattie in sixth place in scoring with a 9.6 per-game average, closely followed by Diane Brozuk with a 9.5 average.

The Vikettes are off to Calgary this weekend for their next 2 league games, this week against the Dinosaurs.

Much to UVic's disappointment, the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association has disallowed any university teams involved in sanctioned leagues to participate in the Canadian Senior 'A' Women's Basketball Championships. As you must know, the Vikettes won this title last year, but because of this new ruling will not be able to defend it this year.

## Jayvees Win Again

The Jayvees travelled to B.C.I.T. last Saturday and came away with a 107-42 win. Jumping to an early 25-6 lead, the Jayvees never looked back as they cruised to a 40 point halftime lead. Top scorers for UVic were Jim Kupiak with 22 points and Ian Scott with 21.

The Jayvee record now stands at 8-3, losing only to Centralia College of Washington twice and a strong Simon Fraser Junior Varsity team. Simon Fraser will be the Jayvees' opponents Wednesday, January 17, in what should be an interesting rematch as their margin of victory was a mere 7 points in their first game with UVic.

## Hockey Downfall Continues

UVic's Hockey Vikings lost their twelfth straight game of this season Sunday, a 5-2 decision to the University of Saskatoon Huskies.

The Huskies lead 1-0 after the first period and pushed the lead to 3-0 after the second. Dave Cousins and Don Gimmill scored two quick goals early in the third period to make the Huskies work a little harder, and some loose defensive play by the Vikings allowed the Huskies to score two more goals and clinch their victory.

Cont'd on 7

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FIELD SUPERVISORS: RED CROSS WATER SAFETY SERVICE

Vacancies exist from May 1st, 1973 to August 31st, 1973.

The Field Supervisor has broad experience in aquatics, and is a Red Cross Royal Life Saving Instructor. The individual is a self-starter, able to work without supervision and has proven leadership abilities. Responsibilities include supervision of approximately 30 swim programs, conducting instructor clinics, and conducting public education programs.

Apply detailing qualifications and experience to:

Director of Water Safety Service,  
The Canadian Red Cross Society,  
4750 Oak Street,  
VANCOUVER 9, B.C.

Applications will be accepted until February 5th, 1973.

## EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Nominations are invited for 1973-1974 E.U.S. Executive

### POSITIONS

- |                       |                         |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>President</b>      | <b>Internal Affairs</b> |
| <b>Vice-President</b> | <b>External Affairs</b> |
| <b>Secretary</b>      | <b>Communications</b>   |
| <b>Treasurer</b>      | <b>Director</b>         |

Nominations forms are available at E.U.S. office MacLaurin 468 Nominations close on Jan. 24, 1973 and the election will be held Jan. 31, 1973 in MacLaurin Lobby

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**Paulist Fathers.**  
647 Markham Street  
Toronto 174, Ontario



## Sports from 6

The Vikings showed some improvement in Sunday's game, especially in their defensive play, and should get an opportunity to show just how much more improvement they need as they travel to Alberta this weekend for 3 games, Edmonton on Friday and Calgary Saturday and Sunday.

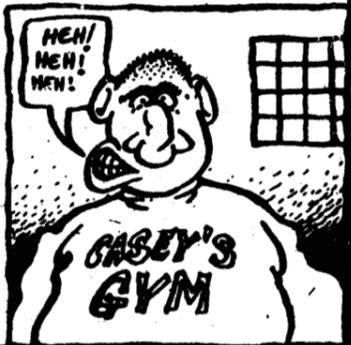
Next home games are January 27 and 28 against Calgary.

## Cross Country Success

On Saturday, Jan. 13, the UVic Cross-Country team continued its excellent season by taking first place in the Thetis Lake Relays.

Best time of the day over the 3 mile course was turned in by John Wheeler of UVic at 15 min. 52 secs. Other members of UVic's 'A' team were Jim and Wally Thorne, and Jeff Hawker.

The next race is this Saturday at U.B.C. where UVic's 8 man team competes in the fourth race of the B.C. Cross-Country League season.



## Letters from pg 4

### Agreement

Dear Sir:

The Department of Slavonic and Oriental Studies welcomed your timely article on the MacLaurin Report's proposal for a re-amalgamation of the four Modern Language departments.

There appears to be an unfortunate bias against the Humanities departments both in the composition of the MacLaurin Commission as well as in its final report. The six members were: a chemist, a physicist, a retired economist, an educationalist, a geographer and a musician. Clearly, none of these individuals was competent to form judgements about the Humanities field. The presence of at least one representative of the eight Humanities departments would perhaps have assisted the Commission in its work.

This imbalance is reflected in the Commission's findings and recommendations. All the departments of Natural and Social Sciences emerge with a clean bill of health, as do Music and Education. There is no acknowledgement of the contribution of Classics, English, History or Philosophy. True, Modern Languages merits an entire paragraph although this is located under the ominous heading of 'Re-Allocation of Resources'. One cannot help but envy the eight pages devoted to Physical Education.

The only justification offered by the Report for a re-amalgamation of the four Modern Language Departments is 'the unusually large number of modern language departments at this University'. If the Commission had done its homework, it would know that the existence of four separate departments of French, German, Russian and Spanish is typical for all universities of comparable size throughout Canada and North America.

I am not opposed to re-amalgamation as such, provided that it is not intended as the first stage in a process of whittling down our Modern Language offerings on 'economic grounds'. I find this economic argument difficult to accept when I learn from the MacLaurin report that the operating costs of extramural sports on this campus are almost the same as the budget for the entire Department of Slavonic and Oriental Studies.

I am sure that an expression of feeling by all the members of the Modern Language Departments will greatly assist the administration to arrive at an

informed decision on this question.

Yours sincerely,

Terence M. Rickwood, Head,  
Department of Slavonic and  
Oriental Studies

### Bananas

Dear Sir:

The AMS deserves a banana for the amount of time they must have spent dreaming up another way to waste more of the AMS funds on the SUB expansion. It is not that I mind AMS throwing away half a million dollars on a building that looks like a tomb, it is just that AMS should have had enough consideration to have asked the students if they had any ideas on how they wanted their money spent. If more money is put into the SUB let us hope that the building becomes more useful as the Pub seems to be the only attraction that draws people to the SUB.

I hate to say it, but one gets the impression that AMS is trying to see just how much money they can give away before the students get wise. I mean \$60,000 wasted over ten years is just a little ridiculous. But we students can at least thank the AMS for keeping half the eyesore underground. Let us hope that they do as good a job in the future; I'm counting on it.

Gary Weikum  
Ed 1

### Profane

Dear Sir:

I am referring to the cartoon which appeared in the Martlet on January 11, 1973 (page 11). Attracted by the illustration my eyes ran over the content only to find myself once again let down by your insipid and predictable sense of humor.

Perhaps more variety (thirty-nine 'begats' was only a little repetitious) and less profanity in your vocabulary would have at least made it worth a snicker.

Yours truly,

J. Low

### Truth

Dear Sir:

In your previous paper about the Martlet Midterm; The only answer to all your questions is to

Cont'd pg 10

Dance to PRISM at the

## FIRST ANNUAL FEMALE- JOCK BALL

presented by the Women's Rowing Crew  
and Women's Soccer Team

January 20th, 1973 at Commons Block  
9:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Full Facilities Provided - Door Prize Tickets at S.U.B. ; Not at Door

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

### The A.M.S. RE-EVALUATION COMMISSION

is presently receiving written and oral submissions  
on the structure and programmes of the

### ALMA MATER SOCIETY

If you wish to meet with the commission or submit  
written proposals please contact the S.U.B. office  
for further information.

Closing date for ALL submissions  
is Saturday, February 3rd.

Faculty and administration submissions welcome

Intramural  
MENS  
Volleyball League  
Thursdays: February 1, 8, 15  
7:30 - 11 pm  
UVic Gym  
Entries due January 25 in P Hut.



'You dropped something.'

# The Death Of Hockey

## And Its Burial

by cam ford

Cam Ford writes for the Peak, (the student paper at SFU) and for the Grape. This essay was presented as a working paper at the 35th Annual Canadian University Press Conference in Winnipeg a few weeks ago.



The myth of Canadian hockey died with the Russia-Team NHL series.

A game that Canadians once monopolized has shown this country exactly where the fans stood in relation to big business. It has shown the contempt of the NHL for the working class.

Since 1967, the number of professional teams in North America of supposed major league calibre has risen dramatically from six to 28, with two more scheduled for next year, and an additional six by 1980.

Each new franchise paying six million dollars to start, every expansion year adds approximately \$1,000,000 to established clubs' profit at no operating expense. But they've expanded too fast and now have too little to sell for too much. While the NHL has always been given to making money, their perverse dream has caught the public eye more because of lack of tact on the part of the league owners. They let their greed get away from them.

On the heels of the NHL-Russia series, and the start of another "exciting" pro hockey season comes a book that studies, in depth, the selling of the Canadian game.

**The Death of Hockey**, by Bruce Kidd and John Macfarlane, presents a very good historical analysis of the game that most Canadian males have played for years. The book explains the rationale behind a lot of decisions that have led to the decline of the NHL since the birth of the league, especially since the post-war period.

### Canadians Deceived

The recent NHL-Russia series would have sent NHL money barons reeling had the Canadian public still been their main source of funds. Although the NHL won four games to Russia's three, the Canadian public had been deceived into believing that the NHL had the only show in town. The damage had been done by the antics of some of the league's leaders in relation to the whole series.

The NHL exposed its true face during the encounter; we saw quite clearly that they no longer had the only show in town, and that their product was second-rate. The quality of the game is too low for Canadian fans, but the product is now being pushed at Americans in cities like Atlanta, where the fans' first contact with the game is their town's new NHL team, the Flames.

The question is, what happens to Canadian hockey. No longer needing Canada, the league is moving south. The three NHL and four World Hockey Association teams in Canada are pushing a product that would have been virtually unsaleable six years ago.

A game that was once played by and for the working class has become a product for the rich few, no longer employing or entertaining the average man on the street.

Big money for everyone in hockey has become fashionable only since expansion. It coincided with the launching of the NHL players association with Bobby Orr and Alan Eagleson.

With Orr the biggest hockey attraction since Maurice Richard, and Alan Eagleson a smooth talking exploiter, the salary of the average hockey player has created a new financial elite in Canada, the professional hockey player.

Now, not only do the owners exploit the fans, but so do the players. The Death of Hockey lays down what has come before, what hockey used to be, and provides an alternative but does not recognize it as such. The book looks at the development of pro

hockey, expansion in the NHL and its side effects, the NHL's building of a monopoly by the buying and selling of players from the age of ten, the business of hockey. The NHL is singled out for several areas of grossness, the corrupting of amateur hockey to develop NHL type players, the killing of the community leagues and the selling out of the National Team.

### Almost All Guilty

The book implicates most everyone who's been involved with the game, the media not excluded. It also presents what the authors feel is the solution to the problem of the death of hockey as Canada's national game.

Too nationalistic to sell south of the border, the book is anti-American in that it is so pro-Canadian. It cried about the selling of the game south of the border and how the game has been watered down to stretch a good product very thin to gather all available money.

It deplores the fact that the game is entertaining rich American fans as opposed to working class Canadians, and that the whiskey has had to be watered down so much that the taste hardly remains.

A lot of emphasis is put on the decline of "the fastest game on earth". It treats hockey as an art form and relies on nationalistic feelings to arouse Canadians to the plight of what was once our national game. "We must save the game and return it to Canada" says the book; "let's develop professional community leagues within the country and satisfy the players with \$25,000 a year as opposed to the "100,000 he could be making in the NHL or the WHA. He'll have the satisfaction of playing for his country.

By establishing a national hockey institute we will be able to, once again, compete and rival the world's best by the resulting upgrading of our game."

The book presents no concrete solutions. The alternatives suggested by the authors follow a moderate socialist doctrine; they follow the concept of institutionalization as a solution. But the answers are in the problems and its sad that the authors couldn't pick them up.

In spite of this, the book is probably the best available because of its almost complete look at the situation. It puts things in a proper historical perspective.

### Players Alienated

Rightly playing on people's sensibilities, the book points out the process of alienation which the hockey player faces from the time he reaches adolescence and throughout his search to play in the NHL. It shows how the players were(are) exploited and channelled into a one-way street. Young boys were shipped around the country to learn a game the way the pros want it played because it is more profitable to run a Junior league in southern Ontario than in other parts of the country. Junior A hockey is the highest development stage for pro material.

There are more hockey fans in that region because there are more people. There is little expensive travelling because all the teams are within a few hours bus time and it allows for quicker development of the few who show promise at the age of fifteen. It is making a profit off an unfinished product.

The athlete, on the other hand, is dragged from one part of the country, parachuted into a new locale at sixteen or younger, and told to fend for himself. He has money, is a local hero and plays a lot of hockey.

He also faces a 62 game schedule with a lot of long bus rides and is quickly discouraged from continuing his education.

The average junior hockey player has but one choice, make the big leagues or sink, because if he's not NHL material by the time he's twenty, his hockey career is over. He can toil in the minor professional leagues for poor money, or get a job in a factory or at whatever manual labor he can find because he's halted his high school education and usually has little chance of getting back.

For the last few years of his teenage life, he's drunk a lot of beer, chased a lot of women, and, for a good many, faced the prospect of an early marriage because of a lack of a known alternative. Any kid who has played in the junior ranks with the intention of making the pros, has been trained from the time he was thirteen, that his only purpose is to make the big time with the big money. He is, in short, a victim of the capitalist system.

There are many instances which point out the closed minded "profit at all costs" attitude of the owners.

### Press Fosters Myth

One chapter deals with the manipulating of the media, how the established press has walked hand in hand with the league for so long. Each needs the other, and each relies on the working relationship between the two.

"In the early days of professional hockey, newspapermen were poorly paid and easily bribed. Self-righteousness did not feed a family or buy a drink. Many a sportswriter was grateful for the little brown envelope a club owner slipped him on Fridays. All he had to do was write what he was told...Times have changed. Journalists formed unions and today are wellpaid. They can afford respectability. A television set may occasionally change hands, but nobody picks up an envelope on Fridays...Years of payoffs have produced a climate in which the hockey press sees its interests and those of professional hockey as identical."

The implications are interesting, as seen through the book. Several writers are quoted as to how McLaren advertising, which owns "Hockey Night in Canada", the televised version of the game, controls all television production, and how any sports writer or personality who knocks the game is quickly eliminated as regular material.

Kidd and Macfarlane complain that the men who should have been public watchdogs have turned out to be bed partners with the thief who comes in the night. But while they corner the problem, there is little in the way of a real alternative suggested as a solution.

### Kids Like Cattle

This following proposal is in keeping with the alternatives suggested by the book:

"But a professional hockey league of our own is not enough. Hockey will not be ours as long as the NHL, or any other privately owned professional league, controls amateur hockey in Canada. Kids will never learn to play the game for fun, to pursue hockey to any level they want-amateur, professional, or whatever until we stop running minor hockey as if it were a farm system for the NHL and the WHA. The CAHA must be liberated from its financial dependence on the NHL. Only the

government, by providing funds the CAHA needs to operate, can do it. LWe must also build more rinks and arenas, so that hockey is no longer only a game for the very young and the very talented."

While some of the above is true, and some of the steps should be taken, they are not priorities. Kidd and Macfarlane suggest a Canadian professional hockey league consisting of 24 community owned teams. The teams would play a 44 game schedule as opposed to the 78 in the NHL and the players would earn between \$25,000 and \$30,000 per year. Another advantage would be less travel for the players.

Their salaries, however, would still maintain them in the top five per cent income bracket, keeping them as removed as the present high priced players, which, is their reward for being nationalistic. What is suggested is that we pamper and bribe these stars to stay in the country.

While the players would have certain benefits, shorter schedule, a closeness to home and the possibility of playing for home town fans, the onus for paying high salaries would still fall on you and me. It'd still be you and me who'd be paying to create a new financial elite. \$30,000 a year does a lot to remove a person from the working class.

The idea of community owned teams is good. The idea of such teams paying people to play and paying them such huge amounts is bad. What is being proposed is that those who are making their living from hockey take a pay cut, while the average fan still pays exorbitant rates to support them.

### Boob Tube Pays Bills

It would still be necessary to maintain the high gate prices to pay for the team because of the huge amounts of revenue needed to operate such an expensive operation. By localizing the teams, you are cutting back on lucrative television revenue, from which most of the profit from professional sport is realized.

What you need is a complete alternative, in purpose and goal. Explain the rationale to Bobby Orr or Bobby Hull. Tell them they should work for less after having spent half their lives getting there. Tell the man on the street he'll be able to, once again, enjoy the sport in his home town, but it is going to cost him.

The career of a hockey player is short. For a man who's spent his life in the NHL system for a few short years at the big money, who's future rests on what he can make in those years, you'd have to have some pretty good reasons to make him jump to a job that was the same but which pays him less. Is he going to care which side of the border his job is on?

### Socialist Solution

The book's proposal comes from a moderate socialist perspective, one which is based on nationalism, it still calls for and relies on a class system. If you expect the player to remain in the community, you'll have to redefine many goals, reorientate more than just the player.

It doesn't matter whether the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association remains a tool of either the NHL or the WHA. To wrestle the CAHA from their hands and using it as a starting point is attacking the problem from the top down. What kind of hockey our youngsters play relies on what we tell them. We are as much a part of the problem as either the NHL or the CAHA. How can we teach our kids to play hockey, or what we let others teach them or what we show them to do is what is important.

Nobody says you have to register your kid in a CAHA approved league, nobody says your league has to be in the CAHA. Why is there an amateur hockey governing body in the first place? so we can standardize every game and sell it to big business?

The Death of Hockey claims that pro hockey has been turned into showbusiness. While this is so, it happened years ago with the use of hockey as a profit maker. The watered down NHL and the WHA with fluorescent pucks are merely extensions.

Showbusiness is entertaining for the purpose of making money. The Death of Hockey has best described the development of hockey in Canada and the United States. It gives a very detailed look at how monopoly capitalists (American and Canadian) have turned what was a beautiful sport into a huge profit-making business. But, its conclusions are as pretentious as the six dollars asked for the hard cover edition of the book.

### No Fun Anymore

The solution to the problem of hockey is in the book. In the chapter entitled **The Child Buyers**.

"Hockey should be fun, a game played for the excitement and satisfaction it brings the players while they are playing it and the delight it brings spectators while they are watching it. The joy of hockey is of the moment."

The development of the game must come from our backyards and neighbourhood rinks. If the game develops, its occurrence will be a very natural one. There is concern, from the authors, however, that the quality of our game need be restored, that to do this, a national hockey institute need be established.

"We must establish a national hockey institute, perhaps attached to one of our universities, so that we can develop skills, strategy and training methods to Canadian conditions and experience."

The purpose of this, would be, to return the game to its former beauty, to its former high level of play, that would distinctly be Canadian and of international calibre, and that Canada would compete with the USSR for world hockey supremacy.

I have two objections to the Russian use of sport and hockey. The Russian hockey is of greater professional approach than the NHL. There is a systematic analytical approach to the game. Their attitude to the game will, undoubtedly allow them the added extras necessary to take on all comers in the hockey world.

The Russian players are rewarded in the same sense as the Canadian pros are, the more they produce, the more they are rewarded. In this case, however, they are rewarded by the state. The state completely rules the class structure.

### Hockey As Soma

Secondly, the game is used to diffuse the people. If their emotions are spent on relaxation and forms of escape, they are less able to devote as much to the problems at hand. If you maintain the masses on such a basic level, you are less likely to face serious opposition from the people.

An example of this in Canada would be the time the NHL suspended the great star of the Canadians, Maurice Richard, just before the Stanley Cup playoffs. Without the "Rocket" (as he was called), there would be no cup. Without him the team was sunk. 10,000 fans rioted and looted St. Catherine

Street. Hockey was Quebecois's last hope, and they had nothing left. If the masses relieve their frustrations through sport, it is easier to maintain economic and political control over them.

Hockey, as the Canadian game, was based on skating, playmaking and spontaneity. The beauty of teammanship comes from the close associations between the players, and the resulting spontaneity, not from the studied structured patterns. There is still some beauty left in the Canadian game, and it was this sense of beauty that gave the NHL a scoring edge over the Russians.

Entertainment is the name of professional sport. Cheap entertainment in pro hockey has become acceptable because of the lack of historical background the new American fan has in regards to hockey.

Hockey will return, on its own, to playmaking and skating when we stop putting so much emphasis in professional sport, when we realize that the joy of hockey is of the moment, and when we stop expecting our kid to slug the opposing player to impress "the old man".

Although the authors favour institutionalism as a solution, the book says why the game should be left to spontaneity:

"We love it because it is one of the most beautiful games in the world. The exhilaration of rink-long rushes in the chilling air. The satisfaction of a well-delivered body check. The special elation of scoring a goal, that thrilling culmination of physical and mental reflex, wit, discipline and sometimes, luck. Hockey is all of these things, but it is first the sheer pleasure of skating.....Skating makes hockey one of the most sensual of sports which is why so many of us play it. But is also among the most creative, not as programmed as baseball or football, where offenses and defenses are carefully worked out."

### Teams Coasting

The beauty of hockey is its spontaneity and teammanship. It is also reflective of the Canadian countryside. It is coasting on the open surface.

The closed arenas with artificial ice in a warm climate has removed much of the natural beauty. The players have become actors, actor-businessmen who must entertain.

The NHL has, for all intents and purposes, left Canada. Within a few years the game will be producing American players. The need for Canadian players and the CAHA will lessen all the time. There has been a dramatic increase in the number of American born players in the NHL in the last two seasons.

Amateur sport is exploited by the American universities. The large spectator appeal of the sport is used to finance the high cost of training. Already a hockey program exists in many major universities which are producing American players. There are policies which exclude many top Canadian amateurs from playing in the United States on this level.

Canadian college sport offers no scholarships, yet it maintains the highest level of amateur hockey on the continent. It is the hardest league to come from and make the NHL. For the old NHL money barons to accept Canadian college players would be an about face. For years, pro prospects were forced to make the choice between an education and NHL hockey.

The owners wanted to keep the players in the junior system that gave them full control over their products.

Now with so many teams situated in the U.S., it is necessary to have American players playing the American game...for the fans. Canadian college hockey loses without ever leaving the gate.

There are only three Canadian college graduates, who played collegiate hockey presently playing in the NHL, John Wright, formerly from the University of Toronto Blues, now with Vancouver, Larry Carriere of Loyola of Montreal, with Buffalo and Bob Berry with the L.A. Kings. He played with Sir George Williams, and only made the NHL after seasons in the minors.

Berry's escape to the big league came two years ago when Montreal, his former "owners" sent him to Los Angeles. It was the same year that Montreal stacked the Kings and the Minnesota North Stars to insure that another team, the California Golden Seals, would finish last in the western division. Montreal owned the Seals first draft choice and would get first crack at the top amateurs if the Seals finished in the cellar.

The Seals did, and Montreal got Guy Lafleur, the most publicized amateur since Bobby Orr.

### Professional Students???

But we should not make our universities the training ground of professional sport. We should encourage the exodus of Professional hockey from Canada. The NHL will be leaving Canada soon. The Canadian fan and the league are headed in two different directions. When the Atlanta Flames (one of two new teams this season) made their initial appearance in Montreal this fall, only 12,000 fans bothered to show. Five years ago it was almost impossible to get a seat without a season ticket. Only a few games are of importance any longer, and the publicity men, the professional sports writers, are having a harder and harder time selling their product.

We should encourage the building of more arenas and the direct involvement of the average fan and enjoy the game ourselves. We've become too content to be entertained and not concerned enough with entertaining ourselves.

We can teach ourselves how to play and teach our children the game that we know, that is refreshing and native to the climates and conditions.

There is extreme beauty in watching well conditioned hockey players in action, the colour and speed and co-ordination leave us tingling, but professionalism is no answer. We can do it for ourselves.

**Letters from 7**

find more writers for this newspaper. The thing your newspaper lack of is variety. (sic) I found several interesting articles during last four months and I hope I will find more in the future, especially on the sports page. Good luck!

Sincerely,  
D.I.

**Hates Bible**

Dear Sir:  
I wish to congratulate you on the degree of perception you revealed by including a questionnaire with the last edition of the Martlet. It is time to ask for suggestions when an article as tasteless as The Shooter's Bible appears in a paper supported by few heroin addicts. I am certain that daniel's flair for satire could be put to better use.

Sincerely,  
M. Schellenberg

**Boycott**

Dear Sir:  
I would like to compliment you on your fine article concerning Kraft food products which appeared in your January 11th issue. This feature clearly brought out the selfishness of ohe

Kraft Company through their refusal to go to the bargaining table. It also shows how the growing monopoly which Kraft is possessing and gradually pushing the smaller companies out of business. The only way to prevent this is through an organization such as the NFU (National Farmer's Union). By gaining support of publications such as yours, this may better help the NFU attain bargaining rights with Kraft. Further publications may influence more British Columbians to assist in the nation wide boycott against Kraft.

Yours truly,  
Murray Walker

**Zombies Teach**

Dear Sir:  
I am deeply concerned about the unenthusiastic attitude that a few of the college staff project in their lectures. These few professors seem to be zombies, programmed to utter words for an hour. If by chance you are not able to keep up with them and ask for assistance later the reply is usually 'I'm too busy' or 'You weren't listening'. I have experienced two trying situations. One in which the professor rambled on for an hour without really saying much; the other where the teacher wrote on the board for an hour a complete repetition of what was in the text. Is this what we are assessed four hundred dollars for?  
A solution to this problem could be closer contact with the student

body by the professors. They could also reserve time to help students that require additional assistance. I'm quite sure that most students understand the number of students that a professor has, but a little understanding by the teacher is a big step forward.

Sincerely,  
R.G. Williams

**Dances**

Dear Sir:  
I am writing on behalf of many students who feel there should be some changes made concerning the dances held in the commons block on Friday and Saturday nights. The fact that the prices are much too high constitutes the major problem. Because of this, many UVic students are losing interest. Since the attendance is not good and the prices are too high as it is, many high school students are receiving the privilege of attending the dances, so enough money will be taken in during the evening. This is very annoying to the students who do attend the dances, so more of them are losing interest. I strongly disagree that high school students should be allowed to attend our dances when they are not members of the AMS and are not guests of a UVic student. Many of them behave immaturely and are often the cause of any trouble. Many students I'm sure, would appreciate some thought and effort towards the situation.

Sincerely,  
S.E.M.

**Braille Mind**

Dear Sir:  
I began this term with an open mind towards the literary quality of the Martlet. I sincerely hoped to refute the rumors of a tasteless, bathroom-oriented

rag. Unfortunately, everything I had heard is true. The lack of interesting, University-oriented feature articles is shameful. No doubt one could find interest in the sports section--if one could find the sports section. Regretfully, this paper could be read by non-university people and used as a mirror of University standards. But, being a glutton for punishment, I will continue to glance through the garbage-ridden pages of next term's issues. I fear the only hope for the Martlet, though, is to be completely recycled--editor, staff and printing press.

Sincerely,  
723616

Dear 723616 - Why don't you take your 785043 and shove it up your 779921? - ed note.

**Commendable**

Dear Sir:  
Let me take this opportunity to commend Ray Kraft on his excellent article on Orwell (Martlet Dec. 14, 1972). It is good to see Ray contributing again to the Martlet since his views--or, rather, visions--are always provoking. And it was Ray's conclusions, more than his review of Orwell's works, that interested me the most. That Orwell came to know himself and, moreso, purge himself of a frightening power is debatable. We can, of course, view Ray's conclusions in a broader sense. Each man must be a martyr to himself; he must sacrifice a part of himself for what he considers a nobler self. Man's power, however, need not be ominous. The difficulty is using this power to choose the right self. Only when a meaner choice is made with this power--when Man chooses to embrace and develop a less-noble aspect of his character than is possible--only then is his power abused.  
Unfortunately, I have received too few Martlets to get any kind of a true picture of UVic this year.

(When, for that matter did the Martlet ever attempt to reflect a "true picture of UVic"--if there is such a thing.) I see by your Christmas Honours list in the December 14th editorial that not much has changed. At least the players have remained constant. nStudents here do not seem to be as concerned with the student faculty administration triangle. Perhaps it is because Manchester University has mellowed in its near one-hundred years and that nothing is really new to this imposing Victorian-Gothic institution. Or, perhaps, it is simple that students here have less time for concern, having only a three-year undergraduate programme. In any event, it is an exciting university and has been a rewarding experience.  
In closing allow me to send special New Year's regards to Fiona Gow, Mike Pedneault, Ray Kraft, Russ Freethy and the 'old guard' on the R.A., and best wishes to you and the faculty and students of UVic.

Yours truly,  
Pat Dunae  
Manchester, England.

**Pucked**

Dear Sir:  
In last week's Martlet one of your sportswriters wrote a column on the previous weekend's hockey games. Throughout it he continually embarrassed our team by referring to the record of most consecutive losses they are approaching. I feel that it is unjust to attack any college team on the efficiency of their game, when they have a limited number of players to choose from. On a professional team where winning difficulties tend to arise from poor management rather than lack of talented players, criticism such as this is very acceptable and should be carried on. I hope your sportswriter pays some attention to these facts

**Cont'd pg 11**

**METRO TOYOTA**  
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Would you believe it ?  
**Smilin' Jack Smith**  
in person  
SUB Upper lounge 12:30  
Friday, January 19 th.

**Technocracy Inc.**  
Open meeting  
Subject:  
**Technology is a Humanism**  
Elliott 062 12:30 Thursday, Jan. 25

**CAREER EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN NO. 4**

Canada Manpower Centre  
University of Victoria  
(Student Placement Office)  
477-1807

February 7 - FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE Briefing Session in Cornett 267 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Open to interested students in all disciplines.

February 8 & 9 - BURNS FOODS Interested in male and female grads in any discipline for management training.

February 13 & 14 - FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE Interviews of particular interest to students in Psychology and Sociology. (Please attend Briefing Session on February 7 if at all possible).

February 14 & 15 - TORONTO-DOMINION BANK Management Training in banking. Open to any discipline.

February 21 - METROPOLITAN LIFE For sales and management training positions in life insurance. Any discipline.

NOT RECRUITING ON CAMPUS BUT ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS:  
ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA LIMITED  
DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD - Primarily of interest to post-graduate students in scientific disciplines.

January 16 - SIMPSONS-SEARS Management Training program open to students in any discipline interested in a merchandising career.

January 23 - MANUFACTURERS LIFE Careers in life insurance. Management training on a specialized basis. Open to all disciplines.

January 24 & 25 - ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE Primarily recruiting for uniformed members. Open to students in any discipline.

January 25 - UNITED INVESTMENT SERVICES Of particular interest to those planning a financial career in the investment field.

January 25 & 26 - AUDIT AND ACCOUNTING PROGRAM Public Service of Canada. Of particular interest to Economics grads interested in working toward RIA or CGA.

January 30 & 31 - BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA Management Training directed toward branch management. Open to any discipline.

B.C. CORRECTIONS SERVICE (PROBATION) Degree in the Social Sciences preferred, but open to students in any discipline.

RECRUITING ON CAMPUS BUT DATES NOT YET ESTABLISHED (watch for separate notices)

REHABILITATION AND SOCIAL IMPROVEMENT UPJOHN PHARMACEUTICALS

URGENT: Interviews with these employers should be arranged through the Student Placement Office AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Recruiting kits and application forms for all of the above available from the Student Placement Office.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT NOTICE  
Students seeking summer employment should begin to register now at the Manpower office on campus (Building V).  
Summer vacancies are posted on the Employment Notice boards located in:  
Cornett Building  
SUB  
Elliott Building  
MacLurin Building  
Clearihue Building

## Letters from 10

before he write another critical column on the play of our hockey team.

Sincerely,

Robert Todd

## Fails Mid-term

Dear Sir:

On my own initiative, I have questioned a cross-section of approximately fifty students on their view of the Martlet. The answer consists of this: why do you and your staff persist in publishing such a 'God awful' paper week in and week out? The majority of those questioned conceded that they do pick up a paper every week adding that they rarely find anything worth reading. They faulted your paper on its biased approach to interviews and reports. Specific attention was drawn to the Partridge affair of a few years back, the art professor last fall, the sports page and those who were questioned last week were mystified at your condemnation of Kraft.

I concluded this brief survey by asking whether or not they would continue to read the Martlet, the answer was yes in hopes that the attitude of the paper would change. Though this was a small group of students questioned I am sure that the result would be the same even with a much broader survey, so why not change?

Sincerely,

James Robert Rickson

What the hell do you think we are, chameleons? -ed. note.

## BC Apathetic

Dear Sir:

After reading the article "Death of the Canadian Dairy Industry" page eight and nine of the January 11, 1973 issue of the Martlet I found myself wondering why there is such a lack of support in British Columbia. If an American company is drawing smaller Canadian companies out of business then why isn't all of Canada trying to stop them? Could a lack of information be holding British Columbians back, or is it that they just don't care? It would be interesting to change your brand of salad dressing is little enough to do to help Canadian industry.

Sincerely

L. Croft

## Bitten Hard

Dear Sir:

I have had the unfortunate experience of meeting a Woman's Libber on her own territory. The incident took place on a Monday in the SUB Pub. I had in my possession my tape recorder, and there was a friendly atmosphere between my friends and myself as we sat drinking beer and talking. The conversation terminated with a suggestion that two of the present company attempt an interview in the woman's washroom with the use of the tape-recorder. The idea appeared to me at the time, and with a volunteer we proceeded to engage a few girls in a liberal conversation, undaunted by our unusual surroundings. Aside from the expected remarks pronounced upon our discovery,

the interview proceeded smoothly until it became apparent that one of the girls was indeed very 'pro' Woman's Liberation. She began voicing intellectual claims of being intellectually and physically superior. She even endeavored, with a failing attempt, to demonstrate her prowess in an arm wrestle. Finding this action ineffectual, she then attempted to ensure damage by pursuing the idea of kicking me between the legs. It was not until I pinned her against the wall with her arms spread tight that she gave up on that idea; she found it more convenient to bite me on the neck.

Fortunately I was in that state of mind that enabled me to vanquish the pain from my immediate consciousness, but I did not realize the full impact of the dangers until the next day. I then took the only logical route and obtained a tetanus shot from the University Health Center. This was done at the cost of much embarrassment. As yet the wound has not healed and has taken on the peculiar characteristics of the type of hicky known to have been delivered by a small Shetland pony.

I found her actions totally uncalled for and very damaging to the good name of the woman's washroom. I feel that she should be made an example of, and with this in mind, I submit my sentence: a simple crucifixion over one of the urinals in the men's washroom with a reminder that any Woman Libber that cares to enter the men's domain need not fear punishment from a row of teeth--there's a much better method AT HAND!

respectfully,

RWJ Kerr

## Anal Complex

Dear Sir:

The Martlet Newspaper is supposedly the voice of the students. However, it continues to glorify scandals by making them front page news. For example, the very first article I read in the Martlet was an article about a fine arts professor who had been suspended. Your writers made his suspension look like a major issue. The life history of such a man is irrelevant. It would have been sufficient to simply state his case in moderate terms: that is to say, not as headline material. Would it not be more interesting and relevant to read about our present professors? After all, they are the ones who are training our minds to think.

In addition to the type of articles you choose to write, why must we be subject to the type of filth your photographer hands us? Many students were shocked to

see a picture of someone sitting on the toilet giving us the finger. Why can't your photographer take pictures that would convey a more productive message than "Up Yours!"?

It's time to improve the Martlet by practising what you preach: that is to say, by really making it the voice of the students. I realize that you have a small staff, which is certainly not a fair sample of our student population. However, I find it depressing to think that even in such a small group there is not one person who has anything productive to say.

Yours truly,

Cheryl Caderré

## Congratulations

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your latest Martlet, particularly on your informative article about the "Death of the Canadian Dairy Industry". I appreciate the research and factual information given as many students like myself do not actively support many worthwhile causes but can still perhaps do our little bit if we are informed of such issues.

I was pleased also to see many other interesting articles which in past issues I have not been able to find. Perhaps in later issues there could be a bit more on student activities and a few more cartoons from your wizard for some light entertainment which would round off your paper nicely.

Yours Sincerely,

1st Year Student

## Recycle

Dear Sir:

Our generation now faces a crisis involving the earth's resources. We have been cutting down trees to make our paper, and now we realize that this resource is very limited.

However, there is one way to resolve this situation, and that is recycling. The University's students, being important consumers of paper, should participate in the recycling program. But there is no evidence of any such participation. The best example is those piles and piles of University news papers which are unused and burned after a few days when there is a possibility of using this paper again and again.

I hope the University's Board of Governors does something about it.

Yours,

Jacqueline de Launiere.

## College Victims

Craigdarroch College came under fire again this week for admitting underage people to their dances. This time however it wasn't entirely their fault.

An enterprising student ran off a ticket to last Friday's dance - and some found their way into the hands of a group of high-school students.

After the dance several AMS members complained of disturbances caused by these students "because of their inability to hold their liquor."

Under a policy dictated by the university Administration last October, all non-Uvic students must show proof of age before

being admitted to a licensed function. But according to one university official, all AMS members, no matter what their age can attend licensed dances.

Jim Horne, a non-resident representative on the College Council and organizer for last week's dance was not so definite. According to him the prime motive behind the dances is to involve first and second year students who are normally excluded from campus functions because of their age. He admitted that, technically, if a dance is licensed all patrons should be nineteen.

What the Liquor Control Board thinks of the matter is unclear.

Would you believe it?

**Smilin'  
Jack Smith**

in person

SUB Upper lounge 12:30

Friday, January 19th.

IT'S IN THE BAG

BUS STOP - FOR JEANS 1316 DOUGLAS

## UVic-Keio Exchange Scholarship

\* Study for one academic year at Keio University in Tokyo

\* Receive \$175 monthly plus tuition & books

\* Pay own transportation to and from Japan

\* Applications may be picked up at S.U.B. office

\* Closing date for applications is Jan. 26



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. All insertions must be LEGIBLE at the very least and preferably, be typed.

**thursday  
jan 18**

All students who are concerned about the administration of the residences are asked to meet with the President's Committee on Restructuring Residences tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Commons 208 209. Discussions will center on all matters pertaining to life in the residences - particularly changes necessitated by the demise of the college system.

Dorothy Livesay, Canadian poet, and UVic visiting lecturer, is holding a meeting today at Cornett 163 from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., giving a reading of her work with commentary. Open to the public and questions will be welcomed.

**friday  
jan 19**

Smilin' Jack Smith in person in the SUB Upper Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Would you believe it?

The Diving Club holds its weekly meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in Cunn. Rm. 0011. Everyone is welcome.

The Dept. of Music presents a concert tonight with the Chilingirian String Quartet (Mark Butler, Victoria, violin) in Mac 144 at 8:00 p.m. This is the first Canadian tour by this new, young English ensemble.

**saturday  
jan 20**

Cinecenta presents PERFORMANCE in Mac. 144, at 7:00 and 9:15. Mick Jagger and James Fox star in this "controversial drama designed to shatter images". Admission is 75 cents students, \$1 guests.

There will be a concert tonight at the UVic gym, 9:00 p.m., featuring Flash Cadillac and Boon's Farm. Lightshow by Goddamatch. Tickets \$2.50 UVic students, \$3.00 General Public, on sale at Kelly's and the SUB.

The First Annual Female-Jock Ball (??is this sexist??) will be held in the Commons Block; 9:00-1:00 a.m. Featuring PRISM. Full facilities provided, also door prize. Tickets on sale at the SUB.

We regret to announce that the Doobie Brothers, Commander Cody, and Mike Bloomfield will not be playing tonight, seems there was some problem with money or something.

**sunday  
jan 21**

The Third of the Faculty Series Presented by the Dept. of Music will be put on at 4:00 p.m. in Mac. 144. Titled Mozart Serenade for 13 Winds, conductor Phillip Young.

**monday  
jan 22**

There will be a general meeting of the UVic Historical Association at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett 167.

The Baha'i Faith holds its informal discussion at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Boardroom.

**tuesday  
jan 23**

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria opens three shows today by Carole Sabiston (wall hangings), William Featherston (sculpture-graphics; member of UVic Visual Arts Dept. last year)

**wednesday  
jan 24**

The Dept. of Music present a Concert of Japanese Music. Hour and place to be announced. Also note that the University of Victoria concert has been postponed to Feb. 7.

There will be a business meeting of the Bridge Club at 12:30 p.m. in the Boardroom.

**thursday  
jan 25**

Mr. Archbold, Director of Post Secondary Education will be speaking at the Mature Students Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 206.

**Classified**

Wanted to rent: closed in garage for 4 months. 592-7155 after 6:00.

\*

Models wanted for figure photography. Experience not required. All nationalities invited to apply. Above average earnings for part-time work. Send details and photo if possible to Box 5280, Post Station B, Victoria.

\*

Hi-Ho Hauling Local moving. Please call 479-1409.

\*

ATTENTION FACULTY - GRAD STUDENTS: Desperate woman student needs place to stay. Prefer to live with male faculty member or other suitable academic environment. Will do housekeeping or

secretarial-academic duties in exchange for room and board. Phone Betty Bandy 598-2173.

\*

**Government of Canada  
CAREERS IN AUDITING  
AND ACCOUNTING**

This competition is open to both men and women. Register for an interview at your placement office. Auditing responsibilities include the general examination of interval auditing and accounting reports, and the review of accounting documents and supportive justification essential to the correct statement of financial accounts. Candidates must agree to follow a recognized course given by a professional accounting organization. Please quote reference 73-4001.

CHINESE CLUB CRAIGDARROCH COLLEGE

**Chinese New Year's Ball**

Chinese dinner      Dance Band  
and Floorshow      the "Encores"

Commons Block

Saturday, January 27, 1973

• 7:30 pm-1:30 am

semi-formal or formal

\$6.50 per couple

**BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY!!!**

**Intramural Billiards Tournament**

At The SUB Games Room,

Feb. 4-28.

Entries due at the SUB

by Jan. 27.

Full instructions and draws will be posted outside the games room.

**TERM-PAPERS**

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## Course Union

### EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

As we said in the Dec. 7 Martlet, any course union or other student organization representing particular academic interests will be given free space in the paper from time to time. Material should not take the form of a newsletter to fellow students in a department but rather should be of broad enough interest to appeal to others outside. We reserve the right to edit for space but the maximum length for copy is 500 words. Please submit only typewritten material.

### Teacher Education-- Who's Responsible??

By Norma Mickelson

from the B.C. Teacher

Faculties of education are fair game for members of the teaching profession --- and rightly so! Any agency that accepts as one of its major functions responsibility for the pre-service education of classroom teachers should not escape accountability for the quality of its programs and subsequently for the beginning competencies of its product.

Thus it seems fair to say that faculties of education should be constantly upgrading their programs and making every attempt to bring them into line with current practices in the field --- but only if those practices are worthy of consideration! In fact, the programs that a faculty of education offers can be only as good as the actual classrooms into which the students go for their introduction into the 'real world' of learning and teaching about which we hear so much.

The school practicum is the component of a teacher-education program that consolidates, for better or worse, what the student-teacher perceives to be his role as a classroom teacher. The university instructor can attempt to articulate the role of the teacher to the university student; and can provide him with much that is needed in terms of academic background, but in working with children, it is the classroom teacher who provides the day-to-day model; and faculties of education have no control over this essential and admittedly extremely important facet of the teacher-education program. Accountability in this instance rests with the classroom teacher.

The Education Undergraduate Society (E.U.S.) recognizes that education is an important aim for the Education Faculty. We encourage all education students and faculty to take this opportunity in expressing personal opinions, ideas, and items of educational interest in order that they may be published for the benefit of all those concerned.

Several social functions are being planned such as a spring dance, a faculty sports activity night, the movie High School, Happy Hours in the Sub Pub and an Education Workshop.

All members of the education faculty are welcome in the E.U.S. office, 468 MacLaurin at which time they could visit and submit articles.

It serves little purpose, for example, to encourage students to avoid the nefarious practice of 'reading round the circle' when, in fact, what they see and hear when they venture into the 'real world' of the classroom is 'reading round the circle.' In this context, all too often one child is active and the remainder of the pupils are passive on-lookers. The teacher-learning environment in many classrooms seems to have become spectator sport --- as indeed it is in many university classes!

It also seems useless, for example, to encourage students to consider organizing an open classroom when what they so often see in the 'real world' is children sitting in rows, being rewarded for being quiet and punished for not meeting the expectations of the significant adult in the classroom.

Many students, in fact, never learn to function independently after 12 years in our public school system. What university students often want to know is: 'Does it count?' Will it be on the exam? Do I have to attend class? What mark did I get? And, indeed, after four years of university experience, many graduate students are asking the same questions!

Furthermore, many university students are uncomfortable in a situation in which they are encouraged not to take notes, but to think about the relevant educational issues instead. It seems that at every level of the educational continuum we have encouraged students to be

'consumers' of information rather than participants in relevant and meaningful experiences. The university students are the ones who have adapted well to the 'real world' of education. They have been successful, and if they choose to become teachers, undoubtedly they will perpetuate a system they have mastered so well.

In fact, what seems to determine how a beginning teacher will function in a classroom is (1) how he was taught himself and (2) his actual practicum experience in a sponsor-teacher's class. This is the 'real world' of education, is it not? This is where the action is and the student-teacher knows this classroom well.

The Illich, the Silbermanns and the Holts have dramatically portrayed much of what is going on in these actual classrooms of North America --- and Canada is a part of North America. The 49th parallel is a political boundary, not an educational one!

If change is to occur in the educational practices in our schools --- and to many it seems imperative that it does occur --- teacher education must change too. But if we hope to produce a different kind of world from that of 20 years ago, the 'in-school' experiences that the student-teacher encounters must also change.

Responsibility for teacher education lies neither with faculties of education nor with members of the teaching profession alone; accountability rests with both.

students' vulnerable position and had the student's work published as his own."

One Edmonton student said he was amazed to find the phenomenon was so widespread. He said he had written the U. of A. Board of Governors but was told a policy on that sort of abuse did not exist.

The student asked that his name not be used because he is still investigating his own case.

Here at UVic Lee said that when the Commission on Academic Development met with grad students, they asked students to bring up any problems which concerned them, on any subject.

There was no mention at all of research being published without proper credit, he said.

Lee has been GSS president for the past eight months.

## UVic

cont'd from 3

review carried out by June 30th, as the Task Force Report recommends.

The President's office said yesterday morning that no review committee members had been named yet and that this responsibility would probably be left up to Dean Jennings.

Jennings said he had thought about and had not yet considered how the review committee would go about determining which programmes are not "especially appropriate" to UVic.

The MacLaurin Commission recommends that those which do not meet the criteria mentioned above should be phased out.

## New Anti-Drug Film Due For Release

UVic English prof Robin Skelton and news reporter Bill Thomas have filmed an anti-drug movie for the Provincial Government which is currently in the last stages of production.

Called THE LONG ROAD BACK the movie was commissioned before last August's provincial election by the Sacred Government's Council on Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco Abuse.

Following the election, progress was halted temporarily until a go-ahead authorizing completion of the film was made by the NDP Government.

This has now been received and according to Peter Battison, Drug Education Co-Ordinator for the Dept. of Health and the official responsible for overseeing the development of the motion picture, "there is nothing holding it up."

Thomas said the movie follows the story of an emotionally disturbed young girl with a drug problem.

Reality for her is expressed in the "disturbed poetry" which she writes, he said. "People who are disturbed tend to see things in very concrete terms."

"Everything the girl does or thinks is filmed in black and white", noted Thomas.

Battison confirmed reports that the budget for the picture was in the area of \$30,000 but was unable to provide an exact figure.

He said that information would not be available until THE LONG ROAD BACK is released and all the production costs known.

Battison said last week that he had viewed the movie minus its sound track and "it is not a scare film."

"It doesn't portray people shooting junk", he said.

"It will be of interest to people of the same age as those taking part in it", Battison remarked. "It is intended for high-school-use mostly."

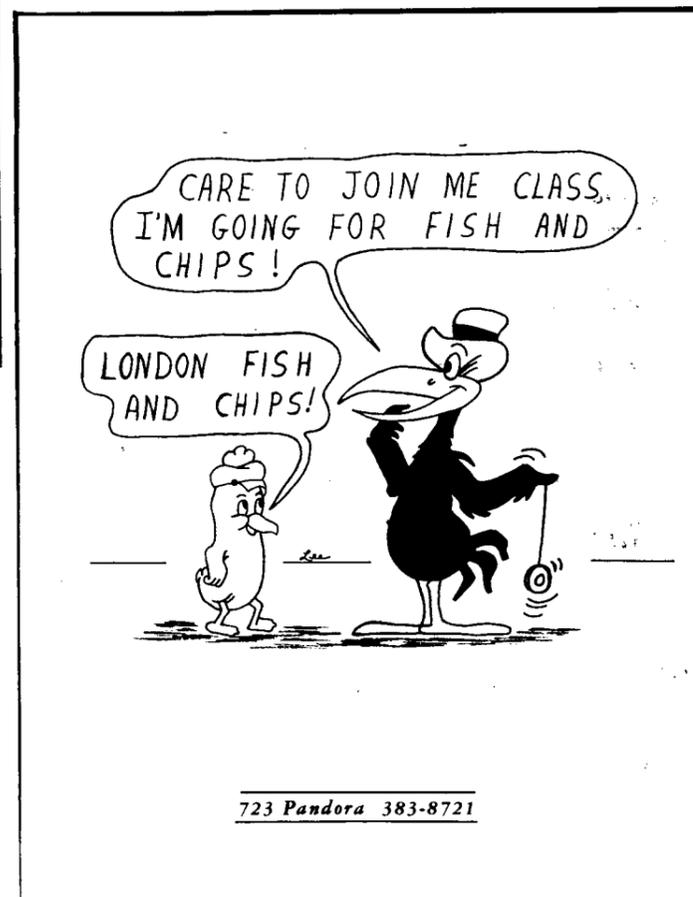
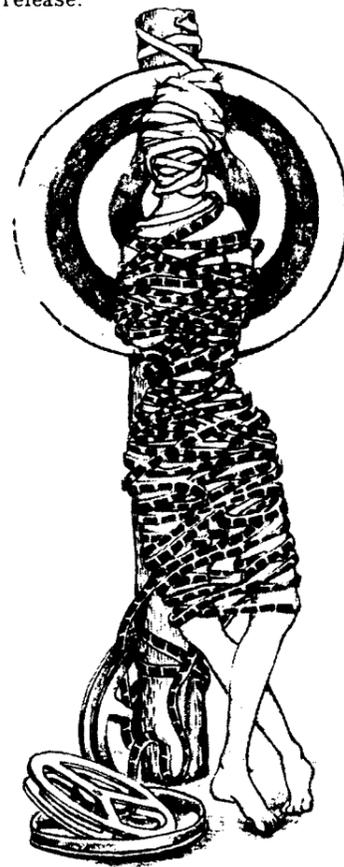
Much of the movie was shot within a B.C. mental institution,

but Battison, Skelton and Thomas say that in order to avoid embarrassment to the hospital involved, they have been asked not to disclose its location.

There is no intention of commercial release but one person involved in its production said the production contract calls for "at least one TV showing".

There is no involvement in any aspect of the movie on the part of Baker-Lovick and Co., the firm which formerly handled publicity for the Socreds' anti-drug propaganda campaign, says Battison.

Expected completion date is the end of February and the movie-makers hope to have screenings at the National Film Board office and at UVic before general release.



723 Pandora 383-8721

## No Problem Here

There have been no problems at UVic with graduate students having their research ripped off by professors, says Eric Lee, president of The Grad Students' Society.

Lee was commenting on a report from the U. of Alberta in Edmonton that there is concern there over incidents in which "the supervisor of a graduate student has taken advantage of the

# TRIUL Promises More Books

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all borrowing rights under scrutiny

## Sexism Here

Beginning this month, UVic undergraduate students will be able to take advantage of an experimental inter-library loan scheme between this institution, UBC and SFU.

Known as TRIUL (Tri-University Loan) the three universities have agreed to a mutual sharing of library resources for the benefit of students and faculty.

A release by the McPherson Library says, "As in the past students will be vetted by a Reference librarian to ensure that an adequate alternative is not available in the library; however the new cooperation will be helpful in making available back

issues of periodicals not to be found here, and special materials which would be expensive for the McPherson to duplicate.

TRIUL is to be initiated on a trial basis until April in order to measure the demand for this kind of service.

It will begin "on an unrestricted basis".

The McPherson release further states that "should it be excessive, restrictions will be reluctantly introduced after the experimental period."

It is explained that the reason for this is because faculty and

graduate students, as "the constant factors" must be served first, leaving the undergraduate as "the variable."

Undergrads will be restricted to 30 free photocopies a year of material transmitted by interlibrary loan.

Explaining the new system, University Librarian Dean Halliwell said this week that although the National I.L.L. code frowns on the granting of inter-library loans to undergraduates, the three B.C. universities have agreed to relax the regulations among themselves.

He said that in the past the McPherson Library has relaxed the I.L.L. code to some extent and have accepted a limited number of special requests by students for books needed to carry out special research-oriented projects.

"The feeling is that an institution's library should provide enough material for the ordinary needs of undergrads",

Halliwell said.

Elsewhere, there seems to be some hope that students will soon be relieved of their second-class status when it comes to borrowing books.

The Senate Library Committee is presently looking at the whole question of borrowing privileges.

As a result of two meetings by the Committee last month a recommendation has been made that all university borrowers be placed on the same footing, that there be parity between faculty members, grad students and undergraduates in the use of McPherson Library materials.

One suggestion that has been made is that everybody be allowed 28-day renewable loans.

Chief Librarian Halliwell said that should any changes in existing regulations be made, they will not be effective until next September.

The Senate Library Committee meets again later this month.

(CUP)

Traditions change slowly at Ivy League schools, so it was a major event when workers deleted the word "Men's" from the canopy of the Faculty Club at Columbia University.

The Men's and Women's Faculty Clubs merged recently and, as a campus memo stated, "Women now have a chance to peer into formerly off-limits corners."

English professor George Stade spoke for many of his colleagues when he said the merger was "a good idea but I have not been able to notice any difference" at the club. A fellow professor agreed adding, "Yes, the food is still unsatisfactory."

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## Views and Reviews



# Young Story Coming To Sad Ending

by d todd

Last week was a black one for education in B.C. John Young's firing was affirmed by the tribunal investigating his dismissal as Campbell River High School principal. He was also told that he should not have criticized the educational system while being a member of it. In fact, that was one of the arguments his opposition used against him during the proceedings.

The question of Young's insubordination is a phony one, not because he is totally innocent but because the school district officials who are using it have found it a convenient means of destroying his not-inconsiderable political influence in the up-island community.

Young still has one recourse left, an appeal, and he has never been one to ignore an available opportunity but the optimism he has maintained throughout the recently-ended hearing appears to be failing.

Young and many others with him are beginning to see that there is more to the firing than meets the eye, more than just the personal conflict between the (ex-) principal and the school board.

Insubordination is not the issue, it is something more subtle. Young's opposition cannot stand honest criticism. Admittedly the memorandum Young wrote last March criticizing the Board and for which he has successfully been attacked by his "bosses", isn't

going to win any awards for diplomacy.

Yet it is neither the language nor the manner of Young's letter that hurts the Board members. It is the well-founded accusations by him about their ineffectuality and his willingness to speak publicly about it.

Unfortunately for Young and those other liberal educationalists now watching Campbell River with such disgust, life as a school principal bears no resemblance to the television commercials: you can't tell your boss he has bad breath and expect him to thank you.

On the other hand it doesn't mean he hasn't got halitosis and if you'll bear the metaphor a

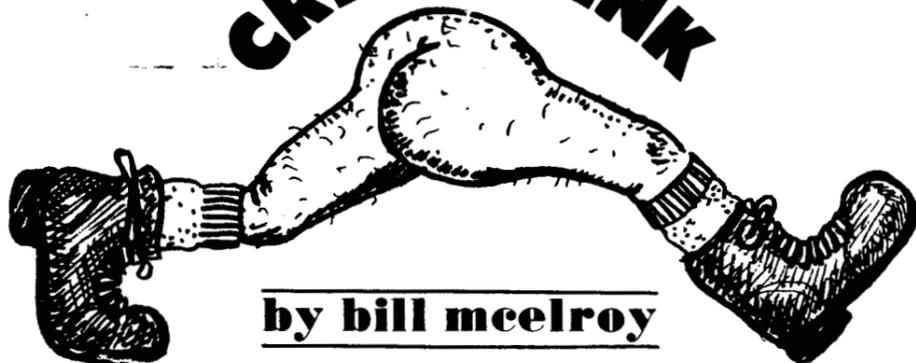
while longer, after he's fired you he no longer has anyone to tell him his mouth stinks.

We've called it a phony issue: Was Young insubordinate? In honesty, yes. Is it important? In fairness, no. The school board marked their man well. Young is impetuous given to swaggering about his school's accomplishments and able to be baited. He is at the same time an intelligent, sensitive, highly skilled innovator in his field. He causes trouble for backward minded schoolboards and their milquetoast PTA-fixed and goaded to the point where the district officials knew he would make a response. It is by no means ridiculous to suggest that

the Campbell River Board deliberately provoked him. It is difficult to fault Young's assessment of the firing as a politically motivated decision. Rhetoric, intuition? Maybe, but the Campbell River principal saw the campaign unfold before him.

The BCTF has promised Young full financial support should he launch an appeal. Is that political? Again, maybe. A lot of people are tired of hearing about Young in the Martlet. But the issue isn't a dead horse. It's alive and flagellation appears to be a means of revival. The Education Faculty here should make known to the Government its concern for the infringement of academic freedom taking place up-Island and take a firm stand against it.

## CRIMETHINK



by bill mcelroy

At the beginning of this week, Nixon announced that all bombing in Viet Nam would cease because of the "success" of the secret Peace negotiations.

We, of course, know that it was really because of the many letters that you sent to Nixon. Hell hath no fury like a student scorned.

Some pundits, who are not familiar with the situation at UVic, felt that last weeks fuel crisis may have had an influence. To the uninformed this argument has some merits.

The amount of aviation fuel that a B-52 burns is enormous. Multiply that figure (a Pentagon secret) by hundreds of planes making many sorties daily, and you have a gas bill that even Gulf would question.

If you take a barrel of crude oil, and start to distil it into useable fuel, you will get far less aviation gas than domestic fuel. The end result is that there will be far less domestic fuel available.

Normally this would be acceptable, but the cold winter experienced over most of North America has caused the domestic reserves, which are carefully calculated, to be quickly depleted.

Hubert Humphrey, that noble standard bearer of the American left, appeared on television to deplore the situation. He felt that it was "indecent" for the Defence Department to request another million and a half gallons of aviation gas at a time when some thirty schools in Wichita alone had been closed down because of lack of oil.

In reality, the fuel crisis shows the success of American capitalism. The refineries are working at 98 per cent capacity, and are producing more aviation gas than domestic fuel. Can you blame them? That is where they make more profit. Nixon created a need, and they filled it as well as their wallets.

It finally got to the point where schools were closing; cities had to bring out gas buses because there wasn't enough oil, and generating stations could not produce enough power. In one major city, where bus routes were cut back, 200 men were about to be laid off. It is remarkable to notice that not too many factories or offices were closed down.

The USA then diverted oil from the Virgin Islands to handle the domestic crisis. However, barges that were under contract to carry wheat sold to the USSR, have been forced to carry oil. This may just prove that you can't have your cake and eat it too.

Therefore, Nixon had to stop the bombing. For the silent majority, apple pie, buses, jobs and schools are the prime considerations. Nixon could afford to irk their wrath, because that is where, so he says, he gets most of his support.

Some people were afraid that the oil crisis would force the American refineries to cast their eyes north, to Canada, where they could get their subsidiaries to divert oil to the south. How could this happen,

when the American refineries are already working at 98 per cent capacity? Maybe the Canadian subsidiaries will start diverting more aviation gas. It seems coincidental that the price of automobile gasoline went up recently.

This is a time in Canada's history that we are fortunate to have a minority government. If the Liberals had a majority, then they would offer financial assistance to the Canadian oil industry (even more than they do now) to encourage the sale of our oil, which would in turn create more jobs, which in turn would cause the Liberals to be re-elected. If the Conservatives were in power, they would also agree to the sale. Then they could boast about their success in increasing the Gross National Product, and producing a healthy economy (on paper anyway). Their success would easily be seen on the stock market.

It is only the NDP which has stated that they are against depleting Canadian natural resources, and it is fortunate for us that they are holding the balance of power.

The story of the fuel crisis made the front page, but we can be sure that in the future, even after the bombing stops, that there will be a continuation of energy shortages. The wild consumerism that we have been encouraged to practice, has been successful, and until we learn to use our natural resources properly, we can expect these shortages to continue.

## The Record Store Racket

by d styles

Being an isolated little expansion of Canada, Victoria must put up with record stores that have a tendency to rip off customers rather than just sell their goods. I am speaking of course of those sound centres on Yates and nearby who look at anyone who walks into their stores as suckers rather than music lovers.

Take for example the average joe who decides to take advantage of the pre Christmas sales or the post if you prefer. Of course the limited supply of bargains has been gone since five minutes from when the store opened. But elsewhere in the shop is the same record and more often than not it is with a different price tag which is more expensive than the sale price. Now of course you'd figure that the salesmen would be honest enough to inform you of their mistake...well you have got high hopes. And if you haven't realized it was on sale in the first place, well, you can bet that they will have that sales receipt ready faster than you've ever seen.

Then of course there is the matter of returning records. It goes without saying that the most you'll get is credit...if you're hoping for a cash refund (perhaps it's the second record that you've taken back in a week) you might as well resort to stealing out of the till. The stores won't take back records on an exchange if they have been opened. If there is a flaw in the record the salesmen will try their darndest to prove you wrong or do so much fancy talking that you start to believe them. Or as a last resort they will play it on their set-up player (whose needle arm is weighted down so much that a scratch through to the other side wouldn't bother it) and play it, literally plastering it with cleaning fluid and making sure that they

conveniently gab during the part that is rough. Ho hum. It gets to be a little bit much so you end up walking out of the store with the reject record. I should also mention that they give you a thorough investigation as regards the type of equipment you play it on and unless you know of some top name stereo systems they send you out right then.

If by some stretch of the imagination you are one of the lucky ones with a reject they can't prove isn't you will get a replacement. However, unless it is one that is in very popular demand they won't have another copy available at the time and you get a credit slip for that record and no other. Ho hum. Well don't count on seeing it in there for at least a month, if you are persistent enough to check the store at least twice a week.

Now we come to the prices. As you know in the last four years there has been a tremendous inflation in the cost of records. There are no longer any stores that will sell records at anywhere near wholesale prices. And the sales tend to involve those records that have been kicking around for a while. Perhaps the real scandal stems from the record company and the artists themselves but I can't help feeling as I walk into one of those places with the wall to wall carpeting and fine furnishings that they had something to do with the escalation. I am also finding that in the last year the quality of records has gone down, not the music but the actual printing - it tends to be filthy when it comes out of the case and just covered with dirt, resulting in skips...you'd think that the stores realising this problem would complain.

cont'd on 16

more

views and reviews

Same Old Stuff - Chicago V

Chicago V, Chicago's most recent album other than their gala five 4-album set is, as could be expected, up to their usual quality. It is one of their single a bum effort, perhaps making it a little easier to consume in one sitting. No chance of becoming exhausted by the prospect of four sides.

But by now it is only the most enthusiastic fans of Chicago who will really find enjoyment in it. Although they still maintain a high standard, I must admit that the sound of horns gets to you after three or four albums.

So take that into account if you do listen to it, rather than conclude that it appears to be the same old stuff. If this is the first Chicago effort that you've ventured to hear, ignore the above for it is worth taking the time to listen to.

One song on the album that you may be familiar with is SATURDAY IN THE PARK. It's a good representation, really

smooth and easy. Make sure, however, that you don't pay too much attention to the lyrics. As with most of their songs Chicago is attempting to make budding social comment (particularly on the political system in the States) and in SATURDAY IN THE PARK it tends to come off as an utopian love-in or something:

'People talking, really smiling  
A man playing guitar  
Singing for us all  
Will you help him change the world  
Can you dig it (Yes, I can)'

Rather, tune yourself to the music; after all that is what they are really good at. I can't deny them any credit for their ability to write, arrange, and play music, in SATURDAY IN THE PARK or any cut on this album and their previous records. They have a way of taking the big band style (right now I think of Benny Goodman) and adapting to the

tempo of today.

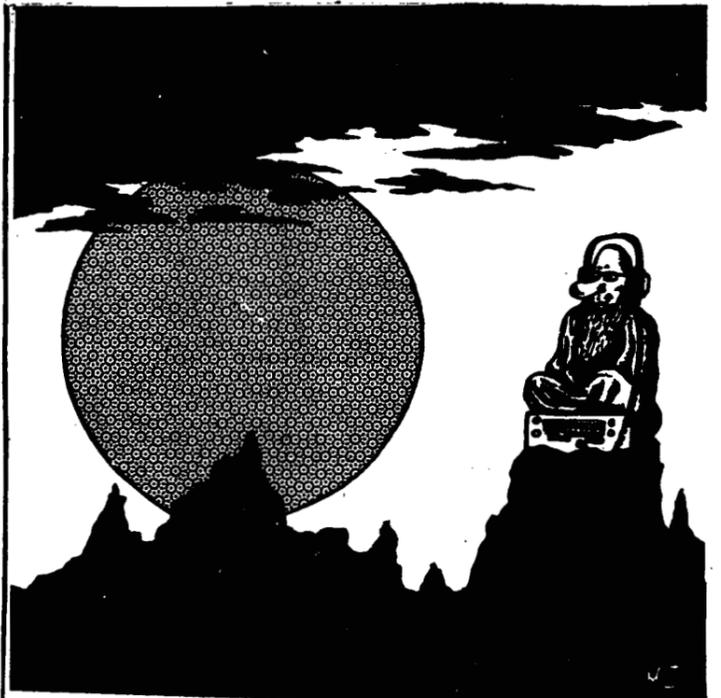
As for the other songs, the rest of the first side is well done, especially STATE OF THE UNION and there are a couple on side two that are excellent.

I think that the problem Chicago is having is very similar to the one most groups have encountered recently. They just can't get out or away from a certain style.

Maybe there is only so much creativity a group can achieve. Unfortunately some musicians have decided to play on the effect their performance and image have, (ie. Alice Cooper and David Bowie).

Although it is a new album, only those people who really like Chicago will be able to see where they are going, if anywhere. But, Chicago V is easy-listening, there's a poster in it and the cover's pretty nice to look at. I for one don't mind it.

by d styles



BCASU to Meet

UVic will host the first full assembly of the B.C. Association of Students' Unions (BCASU) this weekend.

Founded in Prince George last October the organization is an attempt to bring some sort of cohesion at a province-wide level to the direction student councils are presently taking, although objections have been raised over its political orientation, or lack of one.

BCASU even though it has rejected the pressing of political issues and is concerned with matters such as the Canada Student Loans Act and the financing of higher education, is nevertheless the only existing organ representing the general needs of British Columbians enrolled in post-secondary education.

Main topics for consideration at the weekend conference are financing, student employment and the Universities Act.

Officials from provincial student unions will present working papers on these and other topics.

AMS President Russell Freethy said he hoped the BCASU would be working out plans for its future direction.

"It is my intention to formulate policies", he said.

At the meeting a student will be chosen as the BCASU's

representative on the commission to establish a permanent Board of Post-Secondary Education for the Province, announced by Education Minister Eileen Dailly Nov. 21.

Dailly, whom BCASU members hope will attend the conference briefly on Saturday, said in early November that there would be no students on the permanent post-secondary Board when it is established.

Her explanation was that Board positions would be full-time jobs.

The Government has announced that it will introduce legislation in the spring session of the Legislature which will make it assume the full cost of constructing and operating community colleges.

This is expected to be a topic of interest to the non-university representatives at the BCASU meeting.

The conference is open to any UVic student who wishes to attend.

But, Freethy said Tuesday, "I certainly don't expect any of them to turn out and I don't expect many of the RA to turn out either."

Dwindling Enthusiasm

At UVic this year there are 500 fewer full-time undergraduate students than there were last year, according to figures released to Senate last night.

The figures were taken from a report made by Registrar Ron Ferry to the Provincial Govt. and are accurate as of Dec. 1, 1972.

The full-time undergraduate population on that date was 4163 according to the official statement.

On Dec. 1 the previous year there were 4624 such students.

The part-time undergraduate population is 855 according to the report, which contains the most current figures available.

Full and part-time graduate students presently number 323, up slightly from last year's 295.

Total student population then numbers 5341, 400 less than in 1971-72.

Where Does It Hurt? (in the wallet)

by b mcelroy

If you're looking for intellectual stimulation, it would be better to stay home and watch TV. However, if that two bucks that your aunt gave you for Christmas is burning a hole in your pocket, you could go and see this flick at the FOX, at the corner of Quadra and Hillside (sorry, no students' rates).

Peter Sellers plays Peter Sellers, with a supporting cast of forgettables. As the Administrator of one of those great American free enterprise businesses, a hospital, Sellers is attempting to make the greatest profit possible.

The thin plot starts with a young worker who is laid off work and comes to the hospital to "kill the day with a chest X-ray". Coincidentally, at about the same time, Sellers is telling the directors of the hospital that the profits are not as great as they could be.

Consequently, the poor patient is admitted for a series of tests,

which result in an operation he didn't need (stop me if you've heard this one before).

The "fun" starts when the Hospital Commissioner hears about this and finally sees his chance to close the place down.

There are a few good laughs. However, anything that has to be said has already been said better in "The Hospital".

The characters in "Where Does It Hurt", are complete stereotypes. They are all there; Empty headed females, effeminate homosexuals, token blacks, and even a Polish bowler.

From then on its predictability all the way.

At least the seats in the Fox are comfortable, and if you sit in the back row, and find you don't like the movie, you may be able to catch a nap.

The short that is playing with this film, "The Great Barrier Reef", is worth while seeing and makes the show worth the price of admission.



Record Racket

cont from pg 11

Well now where can an innocent appreciator of the fine arts purchase a record? I suggest the smaller stores, you know the ones no bigger than a magazine shop, with the owner doing the actual selling. At least you know that he's only making a living and not buying land in Florida.

Birth Control for House Pets

(CUP)

The sex lives of dogs and cats are now included in the legislative records of the Shreveport, Louisiana City Council.

Preliminary legislation, recently passed, forbids, female dogs with amorous intent to leave

their own yards. Under terms of the ordinance, animal owners are admonished to guard against overprocreation of dogs and cats. Persons are prohibiting from unleashing cats outside. It is also illegal for a dog or cat to have more than 24 offspring per year.

Advertisement for Junction Books, featuring a large selection of posters, comics, paperbacks, and records. The address is 587 Johnson Street, 383-0633.

Advertisement for SMILIN' JACK SMITH in person at S.U.B. upper lounge on Friday, January 19th at 12:30.