

the

MARBLET



If 20 percent voted, are 80 percent happy?

University of Victoria

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

Vol. 12 No. 20 Feb. 1, 1973

Teacher Education - New Structure Needed

"The present programmes in teacher education at UVic are rigid and inflexible", says a Dean's Task Force Report released last Friday.

The report also says "programme development in the Faculty of Education is relatively clumsy, time-consuming and frustrating and does not presently have a rationale for change."

It suggests that present difficulties can be overcome by recognizing that "the continuing evolution of a strong programme must be based on a defensible model of teacher education including a set of well-defined objectives. Currently, the Faculty does not have such a model or objectives."

The Commission making the report was established by Dr. Hugh E. Farquhar in the fall of 1971, when he was Dean of Education.

According to the terms of reference given the Task Force, their primary purpose was to examine teacher education and suggest the directions future development might take.

LITTLE ATTENTION

In the report basic problems, such as the role of school experience within teacher training are given special attention.

Little attempt is made to provide details of how recommendations may be carried out.

Dr. R.D. Armstrong, Director

of Teacher Education at UVic, chaired the study. He said Tuesday that the most important conclusion the Task Force had come to was that a demand existed for "a set of objectives against which to evaluate the need for change."

Education Dean George Pedersen said he had "no difficulty" agreeing with that estimate.

"It is reasonable to suggest we don't have any clear conception ourselves of what is needed", Pedersen said.

"One of the things that is clear - as far as teacher preparation is concerned - is that programmes tend to be based on historical artifact rather than on procedural underpinning", he argued.

"ADMINISTRATIVELY NEAT"

According to Pedersen, the best way to describe teacher education at UVic now is that it is "administratively neat". Many programmes are proscribed for students without their being able to vary them much to suit individual needs and interests.

Because teacher education here requires "constant tinkering" and because those directly concerned are not always consulted when change is considered the Task Force says development "does not predictably result in acceptance by students, faculty members and teachers."

Proposed is a new structure

designed to provide for improved communication and greater efficiency in teacher training.

"Programme planning teams made up of representative students, faculty members and cooperating teachers should work within broad guidelines but should have considerable short-term freedom to modify experiences and provide for approved objectives", the report says.

EDUCATIONAL FRAMEWORK

Their major purpose would be to provide educational frameworks which are more than just series of courses, according to Armstrong.

The chief advantage in having these planning teams would be that they would prevent overlapping programmes.

The second part of the revised structure would be a programme development committee, broadly representative of the Faculty, for the purpose of carrying out a continuing evaluation of all programmes and of studying intended changes.

Currently two development committees, one each for elementary and secondary, recommend changes to the Education Faculty Council. There are three students on each committee now. The Task Force report makes no mention of student representation under a new arrangement.

cont 8

U.B.C. Students Get Reps On All Faculties

(CUP Vancouver)

The University of British Columbia senate has passed a motion requiring student participation at all levels of UBC's 12 faculties - with one exception.

The motion includes all faculty and departmental committees but excludes those concerned with hiring, firing, promotion, tenure and scholarships. It also assures a faculty majority in all cases.

The senate contradicts an earlier motion by the faculty of arts, which claimed that the faculty could not legislate student participation in individual departments. The senate has apparently rejected this argument for so-called "departmental autonomy".

Students have been actively demanding representation in the arts faculty since Nov. 23, when they invaded a faculty meeting. The meeting was immediately cancelled. Students later formed

their demands for representation on all levels of the faculty, and requested a committee of equal numbers of students and professors to implement the changes.

On Dec. 13 the faculty amended the student position to exclude any mention of participation in departments, and established an all-faculty committee to implement student participation in restricted areas. Students reluctantly agreed to work with the proposal.

The senate motion appears to give some impetus to the push for student participation in the arts faculty.

Although some arts faculty senators opposed the senate resolution as a violation of departmental autonomy, it passed through the senate easily.

Graduate student senator and campus activist Stan Persky credited passage to good

senators and pressure by arts students. "But student representation is not a goal in itself but merely a tactic in making this university a more human place," he said.

Student senator Svend Robinson said passage represented an important first step. "I don't think they realize what they've done," Robinson said the senate motion imposes a minimum standard for student representation on all faculties and departments. Although some senators think the motion is merely principle, it does say students shall have representation, and the only way they can get out of it is by backtracking, he said.

The motion now returns to committee for discussion of implementation procedures. Observers expect the committee to proceed smoothly.



Incumbent Flavelle: re-orientation ahead

Flavelle to Head Council

For the first time in nearly ten years a woman has been elected as President of the AMS.

Linda Flavelle, a fourth-year Education student and the only presidential candidate with previous student government experience, won by a heavy margin over her nearest opponent.

Running a low keyed campaign, Flavelle stressed a re-orientation of the RA as her main objective.

"In the last year there has been a complete division between the Executive Council and the Representative Assembly", she said.

"I don't blame RA members for never attending meetings, their authority has been completely cut away."

Simon J. Gibson, easily the most controversial candidate and whose presidential campaign included blanket distribution of business-type cards carrying his name, placed third in the running with a total of 144 votes.

Vice Presidential candidate Michael Hare lost narrowly to Jim Horne, a third year economics student who calls the RA "a big amorphous blob."

Flavelle was particularly pleased about his election, yet called his inexperience "an asset."

A recount will be held in the race for one of the other three contested positions, that of Academic Affairs Chairman.

Louise Cook defeated Arthur Underhill, who was running on a pro-residence slate, by 18 votes.

Steve John, a non-administrative member of the Executive Council, was elected Clubs Director and Ray Tenisci

becomes the new Intra-Murals Director.

In balloting held in conjunction with the AMS election, Robert McDougall, a fourth-year history student and a member of Senate, was chosen as the Grad Class valedictorian.

Communications Director Cathy Kilshaw, who co-ordinated the Executive Elections, said she wasn't "exactly pleased" at the turnout of voters (approximately twenty percent). Kilshaw added: however that "it was better than last time".

An AMS election was last held in October for Senate and RA positions.

"No one has a right to criticize the AMS if they didn't bother to vote", Kilshaw added.

An abnormally high 33% spoiled ballots were recorded last night.

At the regular Wednesday Executive Council meeting, which followed the announcement of election results, an attempt to reverse a motion that allowed Derry McDonnell to run for office while on academic probation was defeated.

Bob McLeod, out-going Pubs Director, told the Executive that "we went right against our own constitution in accepting his nomination."

"We are setting a dangerous precedent", he warned.

Under the AMS constitution no student on academic probation may run for or hold office.

McDonnell however was allowed to run after he had his probation lifted by the University, three days after nominations closed.

He was elected new Publications Director by acclamation.

The Coming Scene is now under new management. Your submissions are actively encouraged. All insertions must be received by noon Monday, and must be legible. Be sure to include the event, time, place and date. Address submissions to the Coming Scene, Martlet, SUB.

Thurs Feb. 1

Harry the Gnat is playing at a Dry Dance in the SUB Upper Lounge tonight from 8:00 to 11:00 pm. AMS members only. Admission 50 cents.

Fri Feb. 2

Diving Club meets at 12:30 in Cunn. 0011. Everyone welcome.

PHOENIX FESTIVAL: 1. John Brown's Body 2. The Window Phone the theatre for details.

The Bussing Club meets in the Sub Upper Lounge at 12:30 to discuss the proposed trip to Mexico. All interested student invited.

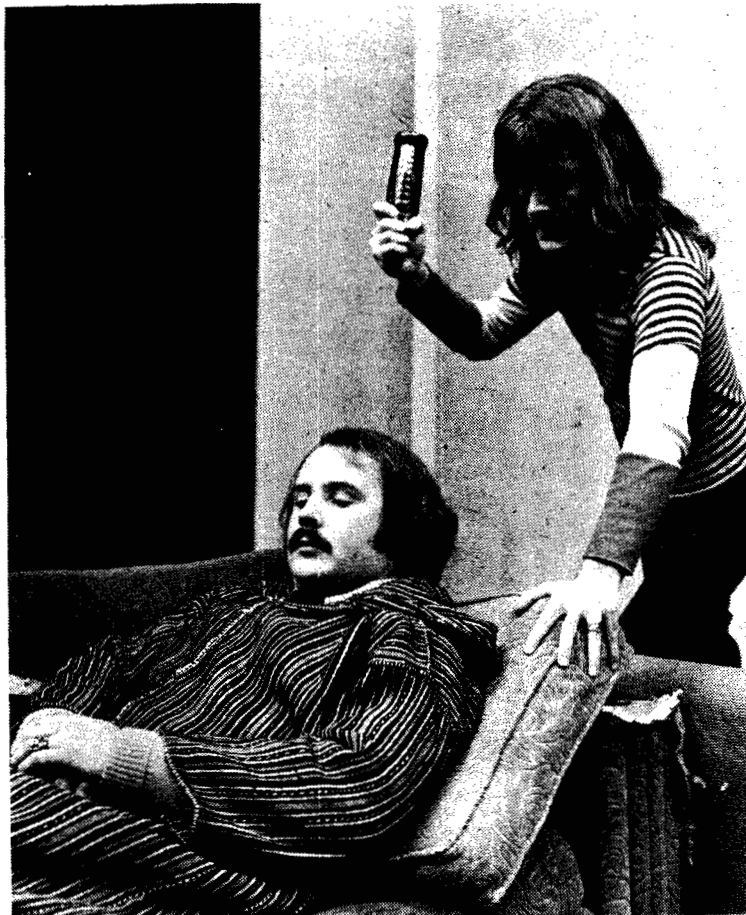
Cinecenta in Mac. 144 will show "The Thief of Paris", with Jean-Paul Belmondo and Genevieve Bujold, at 7:00 and 9:15. Admission 75 cents for students, \$1.00 others.

The UVic Women's Action Group has its first meeting today at 12:30 in Mac. 105.

Sat Feb. 3

Windsor Utley Seminars begin at the Art Gallery at 1:30 and will continue for the next 10 weeks.

PHOENIX FESTIVAL continues.



Warren Gaffney and Bob Garfat in "The Window", opening the Phoenix Festival on Feb. 2,3,4 at Phoenix Theatre. Following this play and "John Brown's Body" will be Rudolf Komorous- New Music Big Jazz Band.

Cinecenta presents "Bonnie and Clyde", starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, at 7:00 and 9:15 in Mac. 144. Admission price Students 75 cents, other \$1.00.

The Grad Class is having a Cocktail party tonight in the Sub Lounge at 8:30. Dress is casual.

The UVASC Frostbite Rally will be held tonight. Entrants should be at the Sub at 6:00, where

they will be provided with free drinks. The first car will be away at 6:30, on the 5-mile trek. Further details may be obtained by phoning: Ron 386-1218, Steve 386-2655, Dave 658-8151, or Laure 598-1987.

Sun Feb. 4

PHOENIX FESTIVAL continues.

THE COMING SCENE

A Marx Brothers comedy, "A Night at the Opera" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Mac. 144. Admission 75 cents.

Mon Feb. 5

Dr. R. Morris, of the Dept. of History in Art, will show two half-hour films, contrasting Exeter Cathedral and St. Urbain, and the development of the Court Style in the 13th Century, at 8:00 p.m. in the Craigdarroch College Lounge.

The Baha'i Faith meets for an informal discussion today at 2:30 in the Sub Boardroom.

Tues Feb. 6

The Art and Corruption series continues tonight with a lecture on "Planning--For Better or Worse". Details from the Division of Continuing Education, Bldg. "M".

The Film as Art series continues today at 12:30 in Mac. 144 with the film "Mosaic" by Barbara Hepworth.

Mr. A. Hutchinson, will lecture on "Blake's Marriage of Heaven and Hell", at 1:30 in Elliot 168, as part of the Liberal Arts 305 programme.

Wed Feb. 7

The University of Victoria Orchestra does its thing tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Mac. 144. Admission is free and further details are available from the Dept. of Music at 477-6911 Local 361.

Dr. D. Stafford will speak to the German Club on "The Berlin Blockade-1948", at 12:30 today in Commons 203-204 (Lansdowne). Everyone is welcome.

There will be a meeting for all of those interested in the University of Massachusetts Exchange Program at 12:30 today, in the Sub Board Room.

Member s Picture Rental at the Art Gallery will be today and tomorrow.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

Students- \$1 for 3 lines. \$.35 each additional line. Commercial- \$2 3 lines; \$.65 each additional line.

Going to Europe? Student-Faculty discounts available on purchase-lease-rental of any car in Europe, P.O. Box 728, Dept. SG, Mercer Island, Washington 98040 for a free 44 page brochure.

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The Grape, Vancouvers opposition newspaper is for sale in the Martlet Office. 25 cents a copy.

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Japanese Food Feast
 Friday Evening, Feb 2 - 6:30
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CINECENTA FILMS

Jean-Paul Belmondo
"The Thief of Paris"
 A Film of Louis Malle
 COLOR
 Distributed by LOPERT PICTURES CORPORATION

Friday, February 2nd - Mac. 144
 7:00 & 9:15 Students: 75c

UVic Faculty Association
Workshop On Teaching Effectiveness
Saturday, Feb. 10
9:30 am to noon.
Upper Lounge, S.U.B.
ALL WELCOME FREE COFFEE

They're young... they're in love
 ...and they kill people.

WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
BONNIE AND CLYDE

Saturday, February 3rd - Mac. 144
 7:00 & 9:15 Students: 75c

RICHARD'S RECORD SHOP
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 383-2733
 New & Used Records
 *Blues *Rock
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FOR JEANS
 1316 Douglas

Elections

President		Clubs Director	
Charles Dilba	214	Steve John	+ 530
Linda Flavelle	+ 385	Bruce Torrie	301
Simon J. Gibson	144	Intra-Murals	
Sid Gildemeester	39	Grant Spelsberg	254
Jerry Seto	165	Ray Tenisci	+ 553
Vice President		Valedictorian	
Michael Hare	301	Ron Armstrong	20
Jim Horne	+ 346	Wayne Erickson	31
Michael Nightingale	212	Derry McDonell	21
Academic Affairs		Robert McDougall	+ 73
Louise Cooke	+ 439		
Arthur Underhill	421		
(pending recount)			

Elected By Acclamation

Treasurer-David Clode
 Communications Director- Lois Flavelle
 Activities Co-Ordinator- David Oscienny
 Publications Director- Derry McDonell
 Student Campus Development Coordinator- Robert McDougall
 Extra-Mural Athletics- Nancy Wiens

PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS VOTING- 20
 SPOILED BALLOTS- 333

Paper Recycling Not Likely In S.U.B.

A short study prepared for student president Russell Freethy by SUB Business Manager David Titterton suggests that it would not be feasible for the AMS to convert completely to using recycled paper products.

In a brief dated January 26 Titterton writes that only one Canadian company (Abitibi Paper of Ontario) produces a complete line of recycled paper and that only two B.C. manufacturers produce any at all.

"The cost of shipping presents a substantial obstacle by way of increasing the cost of using Abitibi products", Titterton writes.

He said Tuesday that the best solution was for the AMS to order some lines of paper from Vancouver and attempt to recycle as much as possible from current stocks.

Freethy is unhappy with the work done by the SUB Manager.

"I get the distinct feeling that somebody is trying to make political hay out of this", he said.

Freethy later admitted that this comment was not directed towards the SUB Manager, but was in reference to the actions of one or two RA Executive Council members.

He did not elaborate on that remark.

Freethy said that he had been requesting a report by Titterton for several months because "it was the RA's intention by this time to have a stock of recycled paper in the building."

"This was never followed up adequately" he says and has led to a hastily prepared memorandum containing little information.

Last summer Council gave Freethy absolute authority to proceed with ordering recycled paper products.

Titterton denied that he was making any politically-inspired moves and said "I'm not that kind of person."

He said that most of the facts in the brief to the AMS president come from a survey conducted by the University in 1971-72.

From their research they concluded that it would not be advisable for the University to engage in general use of recycled material.

The reason B.C. paperhouses are not stocking complete lines of recycled paper from Ontario mills is that they want guarantees all their supplies will be sold, says Randy Burgoyne of UVic's Purchasing Dept.

Burgoyne said wholesalers in the province would rather sell cheaper B.C. products anyway.

"There is a lot of pressure on the University to deal provincially as much as possible", said David Titterton, "and I agree with that."

He said whole lines of recycled paper are available from Washington State manufacturers but that he foresees much criticism of any decision made to deal in the United States.

Another problem noted by both Burgoyne and Titterton is that there does not exist any satisfactory method of disposing of the ink from paper which has come through the recycling process.

The Abitibi Company is holding the ink in storage while awaiting Ontario government approval to dump it in a provincial waterway.

In his report Titterton writes "Critics maintain that the mere storing of these toxic substances presents a greater threat to the ecology than does the use of non-recycled paper".

The AMS has no present plans for further research into recycling.

Hesitance over Student-Faculty Tutoring Plan

The heads of the Arts and Science Advisory Centre and the Counselling Centre both admit they do not understand a proposal by the MacLaurin Commission on Academic Development to establish a student-tutor programme at UVic.

Dr. E.N. Foord of the Advising Centre said last week that although she supported "any plan to improve faculty-student contact", "I don't think you can legislate it."

The exact wording of the MacLaurin Commission proposal is, "It is recommended that the University establish a programme which will encourage a student-tutor relationship in which every undergraduate student would have a designated academic tutor, and in which both the tutor and the student would be required to meet at least once per month during the academic terms."

"It's not clear to me how this constitutes a tutorial system", said Dr. Horace Beach, Counselling Centre Director.

"My experience is that a tutorial system is something different.", he added.

Beach went on to say that at English universities, a student's academic tutor had a close and constant relationship with him.

"What appears to be proposed here is a faculty-advising system", he said.

Victoria College formerly had such an arrangement, one which was carried over when the University was established. It was abandoned in the mid-sixties.

Dr. Foord was in charge of the faculty-advising system for six years, beginning in 1961.

She said that the plan collapsed because of the changing nature of both the University and students themselves.

"For the first two years (after UVic was established) it worked reasonably well. But the



Beach: Appears to be a faculty-advising system.

emphasis was more on faculty research. The system was breaking down. The students didn't want paternalism. In 1965 first and second year students indicated which faculty members they would like to have as advisors. Only thirty percent did.", she said.

Physics prof Dr. John Dewey, Deputy Chairman of the Development Commission, said Monday, "it is not clear to me why the old system broke down".

The recommendation to establish a "tutorial" system did not come via a submission by the Arts and Science Advising Centre or the Counselling Office, he said. In fact, the idea did not come

"from any direct submission to the Commission".

Dewey agreed with Foord and Beach that "tutor's not the right word" to describe what is being proposed.

He did say that pressure should be put on both students and professors to ensure the success of the programme, if it is carried out.

"Unless you have a certain amount of compulsion, students perhaps don't see faculty even when they should.", Dewey said.

He later said, "I think the word compulsion tends to be obnoxious; you tend to rebel against it", but maintained that "a certain requirement might do more good

than evil."

Dr. Foord disagreed. She said her support for re-institution of a faculty-student advisory arrangement would be tempered by two requirements.

The first thing she said, was that she would not like to see any kind of counselling or advising system that involved any degree of compulsion, where either faculty or students felt an obligation to part.

The second point was that she could not support any service which felt that one of its duties was to do course planning for the student.

"This", she said, "has become a fairly complex kind of system" and is best left up to bodies such as the Counselling Centre.

She concluded that the first priority was to make existing services as open to students as possible.

The MacLaurin Commission proposal needs to be discussed more widely by faculty and students, Dr. Dewey said.

He said that that was one of the reasons why no terms of reference for a tutorial system were included in the Commission's report.

Dewey offered one possible way a student-tutor relationship could be initiated.

After Registration, a first-year student would be notified within a few weeks of a particular faculty member whom he should get to know and discuss his academic plans and problems with.

The student would then recognize that there is one faculty member he can go to when he encounters university situations which concern him.

But, "In most universities a faculty-advising system has been very quickly abandoned", said Dr. each.

"Quite a few of us are not suited to this kind of work. Maybe some of us don't have the skills and

attitudes that might make faculty-advising more productive." Beach said. He noted also that some students don't want to be advised too much.

In the preamble to its recommendation, the MacLaurin Commission stated, "Students have rejected paternalism, particularly when it takes the form of regulation by an impersonal system."

Asked if the Commission had considered that this rejection could equally be applied to faculty-advising on an arbitrary basis, Dr. Dewey replied that the Commission had not considered the matter in much detail.

He said the Commission recognized that students object to rules and regulations which govern their private lives and made a further remark on any attempt to impose any arbitrary form of faculty counselling.

"Any student who didn't feel that he wanted to, wouldn't have to get involved", Dewey said.

Dr. Beach said he was not necessarily opposed to the Commission's suggestion.

"It is probably the nucleus of a good idea if it is planned and worked out", he said.

At the January 17 Senate meeting Dr. J.B. McLean and Canon Hilary Butler introduced a motion to strike a committee examining the feasibility of establishing a system which would assign each student to a faculty member for general academic guidance.

This would be intended to replace existing regulations regarding a student's choice of courses.

The guidance would consist of consultation between the two persons to plan the student's academic programme.

The Senate proposal was tabled.

Martlet

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 C.U.P. Editor frieda lockhart
 production manager tim de lange boom
 sports craig dalziel, doug pettmann
 martlet magazine diane styles
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 advertising- ken ponsford

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EDITORIAL

*

- McDonell was elected AMS Publications Board Chairman this week.
- Are purges necessary? McDonell says yes. He wouldn't have written that when Partridge was here. Are hypocrites necessary, Derry?
- Earlier this week McDonell approached the other Pubs Board Directorate candidate, Allan Cook. After a "talk" with Cook, after McDonell "explained" a few things to him about the job, Cook withdrew his nomination. McDonell gave this information to a Martlet reporter.
- On Monday afternoon McDonell threatened the Martlet by telling the editor that if he attempted to start a campaign to ruin anyone's chances of obtaining next year's editorship he would take steps to ensure that the present editor is removed as a voting member of the Publications Board of the AMS. Is intimidation necessary, Derry?
- No hate campaign against anyone is planned by us and we consider McDonell's threat, although in character, worthy only of contempt.
- We resent the charges of illiteracy and stupidity but don't feel any inclination to accept McDonell's bait. He's made his position clear: he intends to purge the staff, to carry out a one-man vendetta against those presently responsible for the Martlet. We don't like his guaranteed change because it stems from a belief that he as publications director should have a right to interfere with the editorial autonomy of the paper.
- His comments are also an insult to Bob McLeod, one of the most competent Publications Directors the AMS has ever had.
- "He had written praises of a regicide;
 He had written praises of all kings what ever;
 He had written for republics far and wide;
 And then against them bitterer than ever;
 For pantisocracy he once had cried
 Aloud, a scheme less moral than 'twas clever;
 Then grew a hearty anti-jacobin-
 Had turned his coat- and would have turned his skin."
 -Lord Byron
- McDonell declares that he has four years of experience. Not with the Martlet. He worked for the paper from September 1971 to March 1972, not before or since.

* * by dave todd

More important than any of the above, his position shows the utmost contempt for students and student ability to discern the shortcomings of the Martlet. That the Publications Director's job is to select the editor of the paper is a deliberate distortion of the truth. Job applicants are interviewed by the staff and one of them is given approval as their candidate. He is then screened by the Publications Board (of which the Director is but one member). One-man rule and arbitrary decision making of the kind McDonell espouses is not only an insult to students but is a dangerous form of politicking which a supposedly democratic AMS must disclaim. Remember that McDonell, his statements to the contrary, has little practical newspaper experience and that any effort to "bring the Martlet home" by such an inexperienced, uninformed outsider can only result in lasting damage to the credibility of the student press. This kind of revenge-seeking self-aggrandizing politics of old and frustrated student politicians has no place at this University.
 by t.d.

ELECT DERRY MCDONELL FOR PUBLICATIONS

There is nothing wrong with the Martlet---nothing, that is, that a dedicated, no-nonsense Publications Director couldn't fix. The horrendous, irrelevant pap that is being foisted on us every week is the result of neglect, indifference, and downright stupidity on the part of those responsible for the paper. A complete change is necessary.

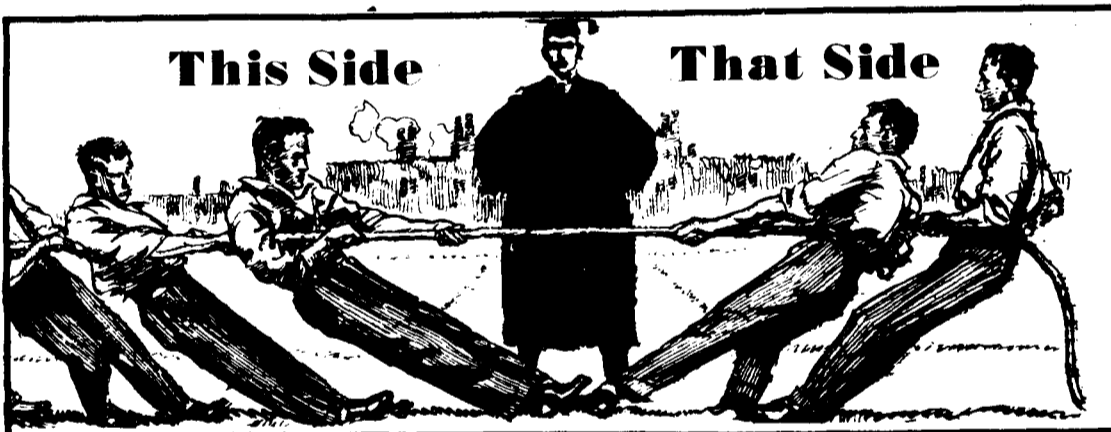
"Purge" is not a nice word, but sometimes one is necessary in order to root out rot. My purpose is to ensure that the Martlet is given back to the people who pay for it, to make sure that it serves the interest of all students, and stops being the expensive plaything of a few mini-brained illiterates.

Other people have made this promise and failed. Invariably this was because they knew little or nothing about how the paper works, (its finances, techniques, and staffing). And since the selection of next year's Martlet Editor is the very first job the Publications Director has to perform, this experience is essential. I have that experience---4 years of it. If you want a guaranteed change, not just a promise, I ask you to elect me as your Publications Director.

Derry McDonell

BRING THE MARTLET BACK HOME!!!!

This notice appeared earlier in the week as part of the above gentleman's campaign literature.



she's angry

Dear Sir:

Whoever owns the poor little dog tied up everyday from morning to night at the entrance to the SUB should be horsewhipped. The dog must do its wee-wee right on the floor as the SUB cleaning lady will testify.

Animals should not be treated in such a callous fashion. The owner should have enough common sense and leave his pet at home. Either that or the SPCA should be informed of such thoughtlessness.

Sincerely

Harriet Nightingale

he's disgusted

Dear Sir:

I would be a cry-baby indeed if I were to object merely to Greg Middleton's taking a side in the strike of Greater Victoria School Board maintenance staff.

My disgust with his journalism, which he mentioned without explanation in the Martlet (January 25) was based on this fact: until January 11, 1973, the day before the strike began, Mr.

Middleton was a School Board laborer. This gives him a certain point of view, which is understandable. But in fairness to your readership, either he or the Martlet should have declared his special position.

Yours truly,

Bill Stավdal
 Community Relations Co-ordinator
 Greater Victoria School District

he's disappointed

Dear Sir:

"Technocrat gets short circuit"

Recently I placed an Ad. in this paper announcing a meeting to be held under the auspices of Technocracy Inc. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the humanistic nature of technology in general, and Technocracy specifically.

What happens, only two students show up. Since Technocracy faces and answers the crucial questions of our age, this almost total rebuff hits hard. If the university

student doesn't have the balls to face up, who does? Or should.

For those who simply missed the Ad. or found the time inconvenient, but would like to investigate our design for the reconstruction of North American society according to the intellectual and technological needs of today, there will be future opportunity to get together. Then lets hear from all students and staff who would like to turn ivory towers into control towers. Man's survival may depend on it.

Sincerely,

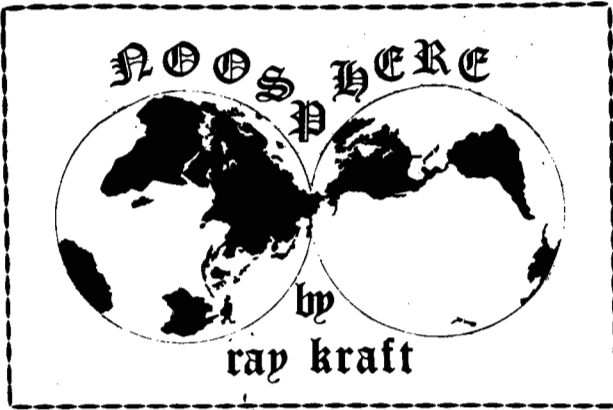
Dan Pretula
 Technocracy Inc.

serious note

Dear Sir:

The Jan. 11, 1973 issue of The Martlet printed an article, "The Shooter's Bible". I feel that this article, what ever the intent of the article may have been, needs a serious note added to it: The following poem was written by a twenty year old heroin addict and found in a telephone booth by an officer from the Long Beach Police Department. On the back of the poem was written, "Truly

cont' on pg 12



12f.....THE WHOLE MAN (nearly)

Dear Noosphere,

Some thoughts concerning the Whole Man.

The body we know is subjected to the stringent laws of nature; the body we know houses the brain; the brain we believe is the seat of the mind; and the mind we recognize is the instrument of consciousness which affects our behaviour. Essentially that is all there is to an abstract definition of the whole man. Every person who recognizes something of himself by this description is (at least theoretically) a whole person. Superficial differences of "wholeness" arise, however, owing to societal status which has come to be defined by material wealth--the outward forms of which provide the tangible paradigm for worldly "success". Moreover, the tailoring and conditioning of consciousness to the acquisition of material wealth and the gaining of economic one-upmanship is the source of all the inequalities and alienations throughout the entire social fabric of the world. This is one level of the predicament of the whole man.

There is another level which has been called the "key" to the problem of man, it is education. Education is a form of "energy" that causes man's consciousness to "awaken". This energy throughout the course of history has slowly coalesced into institutions of learning such as schools and universities. When these institutions become corrupted, they short-circuit the flow of 'awakening energy' in the individual members of society, thus crippling the individual's growth to and awareness of wholeness. This inevitably leads to social unrest and ultimately this can lead to one form or another of dictatorship. It is therefore the duty of government to see that the institutions of learning do not become corrupted. The eternal burning question is: can governments perform this feat?

The government of B.C. is going to perform a trephination on the schools and the universities. Skilled political surgery will be needed in order to avoid what might amount to a prefrontal lobotomy, however it is a risk that must be taken since the deadly outward forms of the schools and university structures, through their administrators, have corrupted the true purposes of education...the whole man is no longer the goal of the education process, vital energies are being short-circuited and wasted. Thus the future of British Columbia is in serious jeopardy because the 'incomplete whole man' is turning into a destructive force pitted against society's well-being. But the terrible irony and paradox is that the 'incomplete whole man' is unaware that he is both the cause and effect of the problems he engenders in his destructive pathway through society, his lines of communication are dead circuits. Such is the dilemma in modern education.

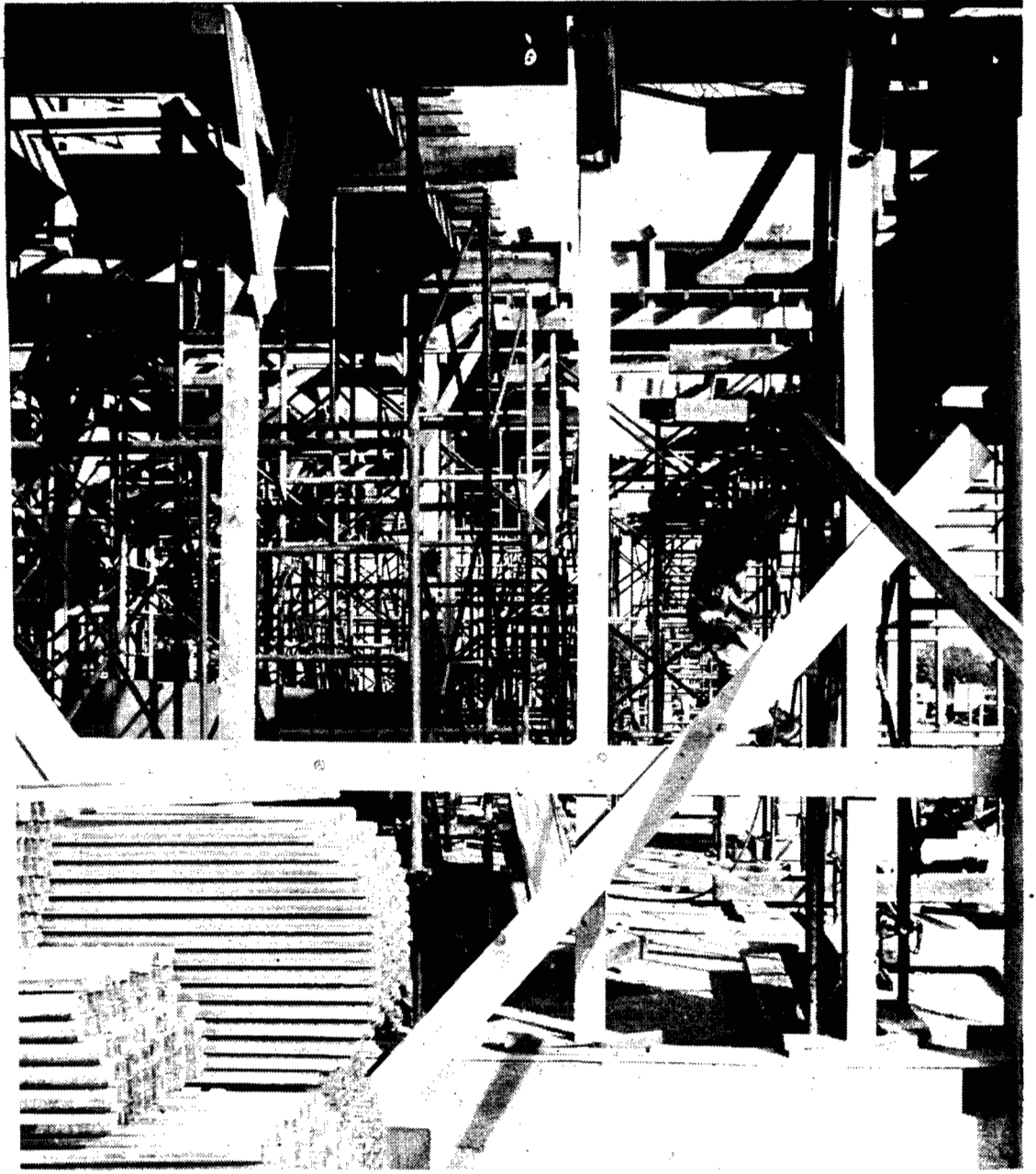
Sincerely

R. Fox

Dear R.
Horsefeathers!

Yours,

The Noosphere.



Vision of the future: All books disappear as students get parity of borrowing privileges with faculty. Actually it's the McPherson library addition, due for completion in September. See also story on page 8. phil esmonde photo

Farm Workers Win Court Battle - Strikes Continue

NEW YORK (CUPI) -- The United Farm Workers Union (UFW) won a victory in the California Supreme Court recently (Dec. 29) when, by a 6-1 decision, the judges upheld Cesar Chavez's charge that the Teamsters Union and California lettuce growers were in collusion against the UFW.

The Supreme Court ruling lifted an injunction issued by the Monterey County Superior Court which would have prohibited farm

workers from striking or picketing growers who have signed contracts with the Teamsters.

California law prohibits strikes that "trap" employers in the middle of battles between two competing unions. Growers asked for an injunction against UFW strikes on these grounds.

In 1970, just as the UFW began to organize lettuce pickers, about 45 growers suddenly signed five-year contracts with the Teamsters Union, giving them exclusive right to represent 90 per cent of the farm workers. They had never before tried to bring them into their union and no farm workers had the opportunity to vote on whether they wanted the Teamsters to represent them.

The court said it was clear "at least a substantial number, and probably a majority of fieldworkers desired to be represented by the UFW and expressed no desire to have the Teamsters represent them."

Teamsters officials have admitted their sudden move to impose themselves on the field workers was dictated by fear that UFW strikes would harm Teamster workers in the related packing and shipping industry. Their fears might be deeper than this though.

Teamster president Frank Fitzsimmons told a convention of American Farm Bureau members in Los Angeles recently that Chavez's union is a "revolutionary organization." Fitzsimmons, according to the *New York Times*, is "openly courted by the

Nixon Administration, which hopes to use the union to help it break labor's traditional ties to

the Democratic party."

The California court ruling makes it possible for the UFW to continue its efforts through strikes (as well as the international lettuce boycott) to force the growers to negotiate with them.

The UFW contract contains provisions to improve the quality of agricultural workers' lives. The Teamsters contract, favoured by the growers, is simply an economic agreement providing for a wage-increase and little else. Even in wages, the UFW contract is superior, calling for a \$2.20 minimum hourly wage as opposed to \$1.85.

"It's not so much a wage question as a question of job security, protection from pesticides and other things," Andrea O'Malley of the New York UFW office says. "Lettuce harvesting is one of the most difficult jobs because it has to be done bent over."

Lettuce pickers make some of the highest salaries among agricultural workers, but after five or so years of this work the person is really physically debilitated. The UFW contract provides for job security and hiring according to seniority. It makes it difficult for growers to fire arbitrarily. "It also prohibits the use of hard pesticides and controls the use of soft pesticides."

The Teamster contract provides medical benefits only after a worker has worked 2,000 hours for a single grower. Because farm workers migrate from farm to farm according to season no worker ever spends the

Universities Act - A False Refuge

Last week (Wed., Jan. 17) the UBC senate voted to approve in principle voting representation for students at all faculty levels, excepting committees concerned with firing, hiring, and promotion of teachers, scholarships and finances.

The decision was made upon the recommendation of a two and a half year old Senate committee report chaired by Commerce dean Phil White.

White said that the vote on approval "in principle" was necessary before moving to student representation.

According to UBC student senator Stan Persky, quoted in the *Ubyessey*, "when voting is actually implemented the act (Universities Act) will be interpreted."

At the same time, here at UVic, the Jennings Committee report

released last week makes little or no recommendation as to the role students might play in university governance.

The committee cites the Universities Act which does not even mention students as a part of the governing body of the university.

The fact that the Universities Act is soon to be reviewed by the provincial government with student representatives on the review board, seems to have been overlooked by the authors of the Jennings report.

Dr. Jennings responded to Martlet questioning on the subject by saying "There now appears to be some indication that there will be a review of higher education in the province with presumably some changes in the Universities Act."

G.O. Mackie, head of the Biology department at UVic, and a

member of the Jennings committee, told the *Martlet* that the committee had known that the Universities Act was coming up for review this year, and that the committee had originally intended to draft a set of proposals for the Act.

This was not done, he said, because the President wanted the report submitted this year, and the committee felt that with the time allowed, a draft of proposals "would be too much to take on at this time."

When asked about UBC Senate vote on student representation, Dr. Jennings told the *Martlet* that the UVic Senate "could do the same thing."

No recommendation to this effect was made in the Commission's report to the President, who is also Chairman of the Senate.

cont'd on 8

by toni di franco

Under the sheltering roof of a fine and weathered chalet in the midst of the Laurentian mountains a mass of long-haired civil servants moved from barroom to meeting hall engaging themselves in high sounding perceptions. What prompted the government of this country to foot the bill for such a collection of risky looking types? Were these not the same who had in years previous fomented unsightly demonstrations throughout the land? Or at least had contact with those who did? What purpose lay behind this gathering? Was the state asking the service of this lot?

Indeed. This very group had a mandate—Youth. They were to spend the government's wealth, 33 million dollars of it, promoting and officiating over projects for the 1972 version of the Opportunities for Youth program. The program had survived the criticism of the previous year and was preparing to crank its new found gears into motion. Those of you who have sold encyclopedias will understand the nature and sentiment of such a gathering. The new must be initiated and the old must be re-invigorated in a wholesale rally.

The Opportunities for Youth program was revealed to the country in a speech to the House of Commons by prime minister Trudeau on march 16, 1971.

"We are saying, in effect, to the youth of Canada that we are impressed by their desire to fight pollution; that we believe they are well motivated in their concern for the disadvantaged; that we have confidence in their value system. We are also saying that we intend to challenge them and see if they have the stamina and self-discipline to follow through on their criticism and advice."

Youth had been of concern to the liberal government since the days of Lester B. Pearson, manifest in the formation of the Company of Young Canadians (CYC), a program which backlashed and embarrassed the government and consequently gave rise to a number of studies on youth. The Committee on Youth, the largest of these studies, published a report called *It's Your Turn*, whose mandate it was to study:

- the aspirations, needs and attitudes of youth;
- the government's present role in regards to youth.

Major recommendations of this study were that the CYC be disbanded and that a Canadian agency, along with five regional agencies, be set up to accommodate the needs of youth. These agencies would receive a complete and systematic appraisal

of their programs after three years. By the time *It's Your Turn* reached the desk of the Secretary of State (July 1971) the Opportunities for Youth program was already in operation.

UNREAL

In isolation from reality the prime minister's announcement of OFY in March may have been an indication that the government was already taking steps to implement these recommendations. A less cursory look would reveal that this was not so. The Committee on Youth had suggested that youth was not a class in itself, but rather, like the rest of society, was made up of different classes. Mr. Trudeau conveniently lumped youth together in his speech as a distinct and concerned class, and then proceeded to isolate a particular segment of youth, a particular class, the middle-class youth, as a target for governmental grants.

Two problems which had been worrying the government led to the implementation of such a program. The first was student unemployment during the summer months. The second was the inactivity of youth; a combination of unemployment and inactivity would lead to serious unrest—it should be remembered that in March 1971 the country was still under martial law following the 'October crisis'. In answer to these problems the government, specifically the department of the Secretary of State under Gerard Pelletier, set out to provide youth with meaningful activities which involved the notions of youth initiative, potential social benefit and a sense of government responsiveness. Since the most vocal of youths were university students the program was geared to them.

The task was then set to the civil servants to operationalize the program. What had transpired in the minds of the politicians had to be translated into budgets, personnel and administration. Cam Mackie, one of the persons who had devised the actual proposal and who is presently working with Manpower's Local Initiatives Program (LIP), was chosen to be director of OFY. He quickly put together what has been described as a guerrilla bureaucracy, a collection of young social workers

opportunities for youth

Employing Some of Some of the Time...

and radical types. That these new bureaucrats conceived of the program in different terms than the politicians was soon clear, and not altogether to the displeasure of the mandarins watching over the scheme. The program was out of the hands of Mr. Trudeau's government. Or so it seemed.

The fact is that these hip new bureaucrats were exactly what was needed to pull off so controversial a scheme. The old time civil servants were too far removed from youth to gain their confidence and trust. If nothing else these operators spoke the same jargon and wore the same type of clothing as their clients. Even if they did not inspire a sense of camaraderie in 'youth', here was an opportunity to dig into the public purse. Jobs for the summer of 1971 were at a premium. In the first year of operation there were 8050 proposals of which 2316 projects were funded, creating 27,832 jobs. Here was easy money, 24.7 million dollars worth.

The direction of unrest was refocused away from the government itself. To a large extent the discontent perceived by the state was being channelled into a discussion and criticism of the program, away from the actual causes to the methodology.

The very nature and format of the program was geared to that section of youth versed in the writing of reports—college educated youth. In their enthusiasm and empathy with this youth the operators (project officers), feeling some family kinship, acted out the traditional paternalistic role. Wild and 'far-out' proposals were funded in an air of excitement without much research into their feasibility. The criteria were sufficiently vague that consistency was almost precluded. Reactionary and conservative groups screamed to the press that the government was funding revolutionaries and communists.

Almost everyone who had knowledge of the program, from the left and from the right, watched with suspicion and interest. It seemed, ostensibly, that this 'planned anarchism' was backfiring and was heralding the demise of the liberal government.

Not surprisingly though, if you consider the motives of the program, the liberal government did not flinch. Although there were no set criteria for the selection of projects, there was nevertheless a hidden curriculum of rules set for the operators. The Treasury Board had sent out a memo delineating guidelines to be followed:

- young people be involved in planning, management and evaluation
- projects should be assessed on the basis of the precision, viability and potential for the achievement of their objectives
- new programs, ideas or services get higher ratings
- no duplication of service in either the private sector, government or existing agencies.
- projects must have support from organizations
- a ratio of secondary to post secondary students must be kept
- average cost per job be no more than \$1,000 for post secondary students and \$800 for secondary

students

• 80 per cent of the grants must be salaries

What seemed like a chaotic enterprise takes on new dimensions with these guidelines. The first three criteria seem reasonable enough for an innovative youth program. The last five give a definite direction.

Projects which were "duplications of service in either the private sector, government or existing agencies" were not to be funded, and projects were to get support from organizations. In essence this was saying that existing agencies were fine and youth should concentrate its efforts providing services which were presently neglected. Trudeau had said that his government was impressed by youth's desire to fight pollution and their concern for the disadvantaged. So while not duplicating services provided by agencies they must get their support. Youth could be innovative as long as it did not trespass on established property and at the same time must receive their sanction to act.

Established local service agencies are not known for their willingness to relinquish their powers, which is exactly what would be necessary for youth projects to be effective. By accepting government money they could not actively oppose those powers. Agencies were not prepared to admit that they were not effectively carrying out their programs, and in most cases, before they would give any support, they required a guarantee that they would have control over the project. In the 1971 program it was not uncommon to have one sponsor responsible for the finances of several projects. In Ontario one individual was the contact person for more than twenty environmental projects.

Of course there were, in 1971, groups which did not have such restrictions from agencies. But these groups were generally so fraught with internal disorder that they did not accomplish their ends anyway. Wacheea, a Toronto group which received \$25,275 "to provide accommodation and food for transient youth" spent much of their time getting bank loans and looking for the projected 300,000 transients which were supposedly headed for Toronto. If they did come they did not stay at Wacheea.

The last three criteria set by the Treasury Board, concerned the nature of employment of the projects. The cost of jobs was to be a maximum average of \$1000 for post-secondary students and \$800 for secondary students. The actual cost per job averaged to just over \$800—hardly a sufficient amount from which to save enough to pay university costs.

Projects could receive up to 20 per cent of their total costs to cover operating expenses. Again a severe limitation to the effectiveness of any service, since even this amount was rarely given. Projects needing more money were told to solicit funds from their communities. Youth was being taught the lessons of this society under the pretext that they were being funded to innovate and materialize their

the People



from the chevron

'value system'. The only way they could be funded was to work with existing structures—the very structures which caused the initial frustration.

A task force commissioned by the government to evaluate the 1971 Opportunities for Youth program stated:

"Although OFY did provide some income for some students it did nothing to alter the conditions which create student unemployment...Structured as it was, Opportunities for Youth can probably not be truly identified as an employment programme."

What was it then? It was certainly not the experience of most of the projects that they had engaged in innovative and meaningful programs. Quite the contrary, their initiative was most often curtailed. Yet OFY survived its first summer coming out with generally favourable press coverage.

For the 1972 program the budget grew to 34 million dollars with a substantially larger and more sophisticated staff. It began its operation with a costly conference in the Laurentian village of Val Morin. The tone of the conference was scarcely distinguishable from a 1960's civil rights rally, except that here the members were being paid more than 10,000 dollars a year to animate youth and their communities, soliciting proposals. Many of the persons involved believed that this was truly a viable and revolutionary means of change. Of course this would have to be done without the knowledge of their employers. There was talk of sneaking in radical proposals in disguise. Where this did happen the disguise was so good that none of the groups were able to shake it.

The definition of radical was so varied it could mean anything from slapping an existing agency to publishing obscure *avante-garde* literature.

It did not matter that the field workers had no consistent philosophy. It was more consistent with the nature of the program that they did not have anything to unite them outside of their jobs. For a program which would cater to all points of view, it would be destructive if its operators were of the same mind. What they were unified on was playing the civil servant game, and consistently falling prey to numerous petty power plays and intrigues rampant in the civil service.

Much of the emphasis of this meeting was placed on the bureaucratic nature of the program. Lessons were given concerning the hierarchy of the civil service, the 'do's and don'ts' concerning the press and public statements. The field workers were chosen, they were told, because of their experience with youth and the 'community'. What this experience was no one was prepared to discuss. Perhaps no one knew. The message was—go to your communities and solicit proposals, use your own discretion and don't overstep your limits. Those who did were relieved of their duties.

The ensuing months showed no change in the attitude of the field workers. A major consideration was keeping their jobs. The problem was how to fund radical groups outside the notice of govern-

ment officials. It had perhaps not occurred to them that it was precisely this group of radicals that the government was prepared to fund anyway.

The youth that the government had stated it would challenge with money was now further abstracted. To receive money they had to qualify in the eyes of the field staff. The OFY operator became an expert in youth affairs. An amateur who understood the relationship between change and its agents and one who could discriminate between a socially viable form and one which was not. One of the junior managers of the program was fond of comparing OFY with the university—"OFY is giving examinations to persons who wish to put their theory and idealism into practice. We mark the exams and decide who passes and who fails." True enough, the OFY program is as removed from reality as is the university.

SURFACE TENSION

On the surface it seems incredible that so confused a program could last as long as it has and even provide substance for other programs like LIP. How can a government so insult its citizens, young and old, by channelling millions of dollars into programs which neither alleviate unemployment nor forge new avenues of social reform, and yet remain virtually unscathed?

Yet the government sustains criticism of this type and throws back the rhetoric that it is an experiment, an attempt at citizen participation. From an economic standpoint better means of creating employment could be found; only in very few instances have these programs contributed significantly to social change. Can the government seriously believe that it is making new inroads to social change through these granting programs? It seems not.

One is then left wondering just what the social implications of such programs are—after all they continue to grow. Some have suggested that they are a front for an up coming guaranteed income plan. Yet surely there are more efficient and cheaper methods by which this can be done. With the possible exception of LIP, and some of the longer term grants such as those from National Health and Welfare, the monies provided to participants hardly comprise a substantial income.

While it has been argued that these programs are a government of social control consciously devised by the government, it might be closer to the truth to argue that the government, recognizing a potential crisis, set up special social assistance programs which flounder their way through, focusing discontent on their own mode of operation and diverting it from the problems the program was intended to challenge. In this way some of the pressure is temporarily alleviated. While there is no delineated plan devised, nevertheless the state is conscious of its ends and through its power maintains a social stability which reduces the jeopardy to its existence.

Youth was seen as a threat to this social stability and it became necessary to integrate them back into the mainstream of society. The programs—OFY, LIP et al—provide a useful means to accomplishing this integration and thereby reduce the threat.

In the fury to complete grant applications for the 1972 version of OFY, students were kept busy from January until the closing date in March preparing briefs for funds. During the selection period expectations were kept on edge, and after the final selection energies were spent either complaining about not being funded, or else attempting to salvage their sanity if they were funded. In 1972 there were some 10,000 applications made to OFY. This certainly accounts for a sizeable proportion of youth kept busy—particularly university students. In Kitchener-Waterloo alone there were close to 200 applications for grants, most of them from the university.

Revising the structure of the program became more important than what it was accomplishing. Energies were concentrated on criticism of the decisions and the manner in which they were made. The causes of the discontent remained fully intact but further from remedy.

Radical activities were legitimized, as long as they did nothing to alter the power structures of the established order. As Lorne F. Huston points out in a critique of grant programs, "The Flowers of Power," in *Our Generation*, fall 1972:

"...A Tenants' Association ... would furnish legal information to tenants concerning their rights, or their leases but it could not attack one of the main causes of the problems of tenants—that of the social-economic inequality of landlords and tenants."

THE FUTURE

One of the questions that entered the thoughts of persons participating in the programs was—who was using who, and to what end. From the moderate and often apolitical participants the argument stated was that there was much to be accomplished socially, and although they would prefer to see it occur more rapidly, this was not viable. There is a lot of bandaging to be done and with government monies services to this end could be provided. An evaluation task force commissioned by the government found that these 'bandage services' were not very significant; rather, "what is important is that they (the participants) were enthusiastic about the value of their summer employment."

Understandably, many 'disadvantaged groups' felt resentment that youths, who were better off financially than they were, told them how to live. In the past, CYC received much criticism for attempting to provide services without altering overriding economic conditions. Tenants in Ontario Housing, living in ghetto-like projects, felt considerable bitterness that a project should receive \$15,000 to run a recreational service for them.

The more active and radical of the participants were, perhaps, most torn in the contradictions. It reduced their credibility; it was obvious that working on one of these projects almost precluded the social change they sought—particularly when that change involved the elimination of so many existing structures and institutions. Some thought that they could use the resources of the government and secretly set out to undermine it. If this intention was perceived they received no money. Where this intention wasn't recognized and funds were given, so much time was wasted covering up the 'real intention' and overcoming internal disorder, that no time was left for action.

On the direct level these programs seem to buy off radical ideas by channelling energies into a project where the rules are set and the limits given. The money can be cut off—even if this is rare, nevertheless, the possibility remains sufficient to hinder action.

On an indirect level the government had upstaged the discontent by labelling ineffectual and spectacular projects 'radical', where in fact only the verbiage might be.

A further consequence is the monopoly the government has on the term 'project'. A project only becomes legitimate if it is funded, as in most cases no money means no project.

Perhaps the only real potential of these grants is that the recognition of both their insidiousness and their blatant hypocrisy will hopefully contribute to a claim by the citizens of Canada for control of a government which perpetually attempts to mask the discontent rising from social injustice through seeking to eliminate the causes.

Teacher Education

cont'd from 1

Finally, an Advisory Committee on Teacher Education would be formed and meet once a year to evaluate training schemes and plans for improving them.

Membership would include students, faculty, school trustees and members of the B.C. Teachers Federation.

The recommendation stems from the Commission's finding that in many cases school staffs resented the minimal role they were forced to play in the planning and provision of school experiences for student teachers.

Entrance to the Faculty of Education should be subject to adequate scholarship, communication skills and such other factors as may be identified as being predictive of success in teaching, the Task Force says.

STANDARDS NOT IN QUESTION

Dr. Armstrong denied that academic standards in the Faculty were being questioned.

He said however that a continuing problem in teacher training was reconciling the need to make course offerings practical enough so that students could graduate and enter successfully into jobs and the need to provide for those who were already professionals.

"Maybe Education feels this more closely than other professional schools because of our recent antecedence - teacher training moving to the university from normal schools", Armstrong suggested.

On the question of entrance into the Education Faculty, the report says an "initial gross screening process" should be accompanied "by a series of experiences to provide a valid basis for student

decision making."

The Task Force does not clearly state what it means by these experiences but does remark that diagnostic tests in communication and mathematics would "help to provide for individual differences in the prerequisites to teaching success."

Dean Pedersen, referring to this part of the report, commented, "There are a number of people who do come into education now who aren't particularly suited for that career-route."

And in this respect as well as others elsewhere in the study, an important Task Force conclusion is reflected.

There is a general belief expressed in the report that education students need more and earlier practical experience in school classrooms.

Dr. Armstrong said this must begin by having students associating with teachers and schools from their first year rather than concentrating on the professional year.

THE 3 "R"'s

The Commission recommends that the Education Faculty's Internship programme be re-designed, re-named and re-instituted, with an emphasis on giving students school experiences as teacher aides.

The Uvic internship programme was disbanded some time ago.

A dispute with the BC Teachers Federation contributed to its demise.

In one school district, two students were used to fill a full time teaching position with the

result that a regular job disappeared.

Pedersen says presently Uvic's and other Education Faculties have no clear understanding of what they want a teacher to do at the end of his education.

PARA-PROFESSIONAL

To deal in part with that problem, the Task Force asks that early study be given to training programmes designed to turn out "para-professional" educators.

The suggestion made is that "after a single university year the student takes a programme during intersession leading to a temporary certificate as a Teacher's Aide. During his second year he works as an aide."

He or she could then decide on one of three alternatives: the abandonment of a career in

education, further work as a teacher's aide or further studies in preparation for a teaching career as such.

OTHER POINTS

Other points in the report are that:

-professional growth must be based on technical competence.

The professional year has been a year of unrest because the student feels betrayed. "Faculty members have tended to teach theory and measure practice" in the handling of students in the classroom.

-Alternatives in courses are needed. The teacher with five years of teaching experience does not need the same courses as the student who has never taught.

-Courses should be introduced for the benefit of teachers in the field, with any school in the province serving as the campus for credit

and non-credit offerings.

-Students entering the Education Faculty with a degree from another Faculty should probably move through the same stages of technical preparation as regular students. (Dr. Armstrong has said that for these students the intersession period could be used for practice teaching.)

REFERRED

The Task Force Report has been referred to the Faculty's two programme development committees for study.

Besides Chairman Armstrong, other Commission members are Dr. F.E. Churchley, W.K. Cross, Dr. J.D. Dey, Dr. D.W. Knowles and Dr. Norma Mickelsen.

All are members of the Uvic Education Faculty.

See also page 12.

Student Library Borrowing Parity Studied

The Senate Library Committee is studying a proposal by the McPherson Library's Circulation staff which would ensure parity of borrowing privileges among all members of the University community, including undergraduates.

If the plan goes into operation as formulated, the basic loan period for books in the general collection of the Circulation Division would be twenty-eight days.

This would not include material on which another borrower had placed a recall. A recall would be effective fourteen days after a book was borrowed.

Library Committee Chairman Dr. Rodney Symington emphasized Tuesday that the suggested policy change is only tentative and that any recommendations made to Senate will be the outcome of at least one more meeting.

The Committee has met twice to consider the parity proposal, make by the library workers in December, and Symington said faculty reaction is being awaited before further discussion takes place.

"I have had reactions from some faculty who are worried about the possible implications of a parity scheme", Symington said.

"We are dealing with different

needs and interests among the faculties. People in English and history tend to need books for longer periods of time than those in the Sciences", he commented.

Symington, who personally favours parity, said however that books borrowed by faculty tend in many cases not to be those that students want or need.

This past fall the library conducted a month-long survey of recalls on library loans. Of 744 recalls, only 11 were for books held by members of faculty.

Of 657 traces on Circulation Division books during the month of October, 61 were for Faculty members and 544 for students.

Several points in the Circulation staff's parity recommendation have not yet been considered by the Senate Committee.

An important matter is the enforcement of library fines.

"The question of enforcement of penalties for all members of the university community needs to be resolved as it would be useless to impose penalties that could not be enforced. Penalties would be imposed for failure to return recalled material on time and or for the non-return of material to the Library within a given period", the proposal suggests.

It goes on to remark that "These penalties could be either

suspension of borrowing privileges and or penalty charges. Until borrowing privileges can be effectively suspended, it is suggested that the SFU (Simon Fraser University) policy be adopted."

Charges at SFU are one dollar per day up to a maximum of \$25 for failure to return recalled material.

The proposed loan package policy statement further recommends that a penalty appeals committee should be established.

Symington said that the Senate Library Committee is considering another aspect of SFU Library policy, a semester-long loan period.

"It seems to me that that's got a lot of merit too", he said.

Other modifications of existing regulations suggested by the Circulation staff include more flexibility in borrowing terms for material contained in the Reserve Room and elimination of restrictions on the amount of material extramural borrowers may remove from the Library.

Use of newspapers, periodicals, micromaterials, reference works and special collections would continue being restricted to within the Library, the proposal recommends.

harvesting the crop in Arizona.

When they return to California in May, the UFW plans to strike until growers agree to negotiate with them and not the Teamsters. Unfortunately, strikes in the agriculture industry can be and have been regularly broken by the use of scab labor.

"The real bargaining power of the UFW is the national boycott," O'Malley explains. "It's very important for consumers to recognize and use their economic power to support the union. We have called a nation-wide boycott of all A & P and Safeway supermarkets. These are the two largest chain stores in the States and they both sell non-UFW lettuce. By not shopping at all in these stores, people can exert much more significant pressure than by just refusing to buy a 49 cent head of lettuce."

The boycott of iceberg lettuce may be supported by the Canadian National Farmers Union. Results of a vote on the issue among the membership will be known February 15.

Lettuce Strike

cont'd from 5

time in the employ of any one grower.

In contrast, the UFW contract provides medical coverage for the worker and family after 50 hours of work.

The farm workers contract also does away with the labor contractor - the middle-man of the agriculture industry - and establishes a union-run hiring hall instead. Currently, labor contractors receive a fee from growers for delivering a specified number of hands to the fields each day. They also charge the workers for acting as their agents. They jack up prices at their exclusive refreshment concessions in the field and they make available, at a cost, the only buses to and from work.

"The labor contractors also use the piece work wage system as a way to drive the workers

harder," Linda Brown of the UFW explains. "In the lettuce fields, the contractors even give the workers amphetamines. They say, 'Hey, you want to work faster today and earn more money?' and they pass out pills".

The UFW wants to do away with piece work and to substitute a fixed hourly wage. At the moment, both the UFW and the Teamsters contracts call for a fixed minimum wage, but the scale is still based on piece work and it's possible to earn more than the minimum.

Growers feel threatened by the UFW, not so much economically, as by the fact that through their union, the farm workers are seeking the control over their living conditions that has long been denied them by the grower-dominated agriculture industry.

Most lettuce pickers are now

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Views and Reviews



by greg middleton

Sesame Seeds Mind

Sesame Street is the innovator of the new electronic learning that is fun for the kids and may be the most pernicious, subversive force to influence education since Ichabod Crane.

As a product of pre-electronic education I have, I admit, no qualifications to lend authority to my criticism of the psychedelic animation and puppet personalities that have replaced Miss Grundy. However, I am well equipped with neuroses acquired in my first few years in the classroom. I still catch my breath whenever I start to write anything in fear that I may have forgotten to wipe the edge of my pen nib on the inkwell. The terror

Space does not permit us to list the journals which have previously rejected this author's satire.

that I am going to smear ink all over my copy still haunts me and all I ever use now is a typewriter. So you see how my experiences fit me to expound my imagination and extrapolate from the cookie monster some deranged stock broker, madly embezzling fortunes to invest in the company that makes Hostess Twinkies.

When I was first introduced to Sesame Street, it was during a long period of unemployment. The Edge of Night and As The World Turns were into summer reruns so I absently started twisting the dial. I was immediately taken with the idea of learning how to

count. Before, I had always been forced to hire a math student to number the pages of my essays. After watching Sesame Street for a few days I began to notice the first effect of this insidious type of indoctrination. Without the highly visual animated stimulus I became easily bored even with any of the simple tasks that I had performed so eagerly while watching Big Bird.

For example, this morning as I was cooking breakfast my mind wandered off as I was counting out the required number of seconds to produce a perfect piece of toast from my old fashioned, pre-pop-up toaster. Towards six o'clock I just lost interest. No magic numbers or animated grapefruit were leaping into view in rapid succession so I drifted off into a nostalgic reverie that brought back the days of Cowboy Bob and Clarabelle. I was brought back to reality by the fireman who put out my piece of toast with a six inch hose.

There is a less immediate but more horrifying potential for the grip that Gordon and the gang down on Sesame Street are gaining over the minds of North America's young. It is undoubtedly true that many young people will become accustomed to sitting back and being bombarded by information and therefore degenerate into passivity so that they are unable to compete in the more demanding facets of higher education. The other extreme, however, is even more terrifying. It is inevitable that some susceptible individuals will become more devastatingly hooked on the Sesame Street

method than a junkie on heroin.

Can you picture the accountant working out your tax form and still counting rapidly up to each number he has to use? Imagine a lawyer who is so involved with the personalities given to various numbers that a nine replaces a seven in the alimony clause of

your divorce because nifty nine is nicer than sinful seven; and so you end up paying someone, whose guts you hate, nine hundred dollars a month instead of seven. Or perhaps the worst disaster of all would be the worst leader who becomes so paranoid about a cookie monster in his later life

that he starts a global holocaust.

I know that this is probably an absurd exaggeration. No one could be so indoctrinated by his early school years that it would so totally affect his later life. However, in the light of hyperbole I do hope I get at least a silver star for my warning.

THE KILLDEER: Study in Contrast

by martin kava

Last weekend Bastion Studio Theatre opened its production of THE KILLDEER by James Reaney.

The play in two acts is often lyrical and dream-like. Its locale is that of a house in rural southern Ontario during the 1950's. Its characters are at times endearing, at times frightening. Their life desires and fears are embodied in their pasts and futures, forcing the present to be lived in the darkness and shadows of one another.

Imaginatively directed by Peter Mannering, the cast performs

brilliantly. The intimate atmosphere of the Studio Theatre further heightens the intensity and power of the drama, while complimenting the deft comedy apparent.

The use of a soundtrack makes the production an unusually varied one, adding beauty and mystery to the dramatic action. The set's design by Margaret Lopatecki lends itself well to the thrust stage area and the play's imagery.

The rather stark lighting design by Tom Schweitzer is interesting in that it captures the

mood of the drama as a dream, while maintaining the reality of the characters.

The elusive thread between dream and reality produces characters very human, and remarkably varied. Sounds and images are reminiscent of one's childhood. In themselves the images seem to be just a little larger than life.

Clifford Hopkins (Don McManus) is omnipresent in his great hulking shadows dominating the dark world of the frightened boy-man, Eli Fay (John Heath). Both performers are very skilled indeed. Mr. Heath's performance is especially most accomplished.

Harry Gardner (Tony Steel) manages to maintain the principal focus throughout. However, no tangible progression is apparent in his character during the climactic second act. His quiet intensity is perhaps somewhat overtaxed in keeping the character credible. Regardless, his presence is second to none.

As Rebecca Lorimer, actress Chris Leacock is simultaneously open and mystic. She seems to be drawn between the confusion of Eli Fay, her past, and the bright world of Harry Gardner. Her performance is most satisfying.

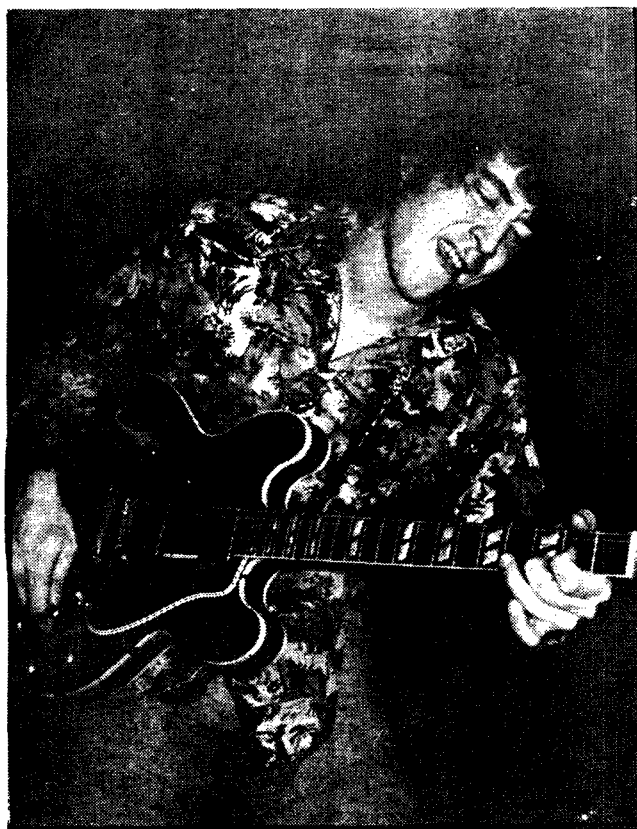
Mrs. Gardner (Margaret Martin) is at once comic and yet tragic in her small world of glass ornaments and son Harry. She conveys this credibly, and is in keeping with the haunting quality of her voice towards play's end.

Madam Fay (Phyl Gaskell) provides a marvellous performance as an almost bewitched lady with a death-ridden past.

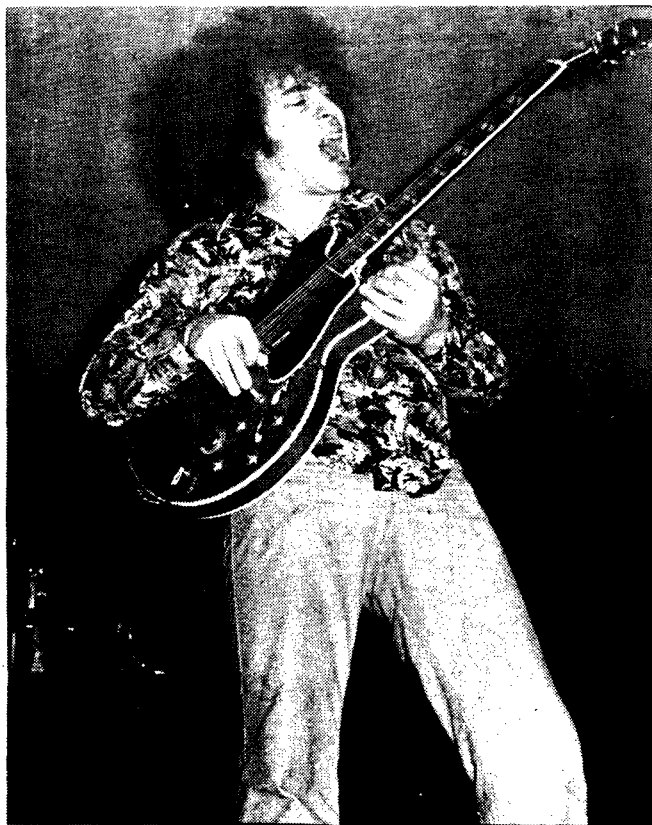
Mrs. Budge (Vanda Grace Hudson) and Mrs. Delta (Dorothea Hender) are very credible and well rendered performances of two aging farm women. They add warmth and humour to the forward impetus of the drama.

'The Killdeer' is formidable, yet delicate. It is intense, yet comical. This production captures it very gracefully.

Final production, Feb. 3, Bastion Studio Theatre, 538 Yates.



Elvin Bishop at Club Tango



The Club Tango rocked Monday night to the sounds of the Elvin Bishop band. The band seemed to really get off on the audience and thanked them the way they knew best - with three hours of heavy hard rock and blues. You could have put a voltmeter between my ears and read at least 240v. by the end of the night.

This Monday Commander Cody will be at the Club Tango and the week after, Mike Bloomfield. If this is any indication of what's becoming of Victoria, I say it's a step in the right direction!

-photos and comment by phil esmonde

SPORTS



One of the exciting scenes from the SCWUAA Semi-finals. Sharon Kinghorn jumps to the net, and waiting for the volley are (left to right), Cathy Newell, Aileen Costello and Betty Jeffrey.

UVic holds second place

UBC at top

Womens Volleyball

UVic came close but couldn't quite finish it off in the first half of the C.W.U.A.A. Women's Volleyball. U.B.C. downed UVic 15-9 and 19-17 in the thrilling last game of the final. Entering Round Two in Lethbridge, U.B.C. has 15 points while UVic has 10. The total point winner then advances to the Canadian Final in Acadia, Nova Scotia.

In the initial round robin play the team standings were as follows:

U.B.C.....	5-0	1st
UVic.....	4-1	2nd
U. of A.....	2-3	3rd
U. of Sask...	2-3	4th
U. of Calg...	2-3	5th
U. of Leth...	0-5	6th

Semi-finals:
U.B.C. vs. Sask. 15-7, 17-15
UVic vs. Alta. 7-15, 15-10, 15-7

Final:
U.B.C. vs. UVic 15-9, 19-17

Spirits Dampened

Jayvee Basketball

UVic's Jayvee basketball team travelled to U.B.C. on the weekend and had their hopes for a successful season severely dampened. Friday night, our Junior Varsity looked disorganised on offense and lethargic on defence, coming out on the short end of a 80-50 score. Saturday was a different story however, as the Jayvees benefitted from a much improved attitude and returned to early-season form. Unfortunately, the game was lost through the rule books as UVic was touched for four technical fouls for procedural

maneuvers which enabled U.B.C. to pull the game out 58-57.

Center Kirby Holkestad led the Jayvees Saturday night with 23 points, while Norm Knowles led U.B.C. with 22 (including the four technical fouls).

This weekend the Jayvees face what might be their toughest opposition of the year as they travel to

Vancouver to play Vancouver City College and Trinity Bible College, both of whom are smarting from narrow early-season losses to our Jayvees.



and in the men's...

Volleyball Second

This past weekend the University of Victoria Men's Volleyball team competed in the first half of the Canada West playoff in Lethbridge. The round-robin play saw UVic defeating U.B.C., Lethbridge, and Alberta, while losing only to the University

UVic meets Lethbridge

Basketball Vikings Lose

Last weekend the vikings basketball team stretched their conference record to 3 wins and 9 losses with a pair of defeats at the hands of the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns 78-62 and 79-55.

The Vikings tried but failed to contain the native of Raymond, Alta., Phil Tollestrap, who did everything but sing the National Anthem--he even did some of the officiating, much to the dismay of the UVic squad.

Flying Phil, amazed the fans with his display of shooting and dribbling, rebounding and flagrant fouls. Tollestrap, who is so vain he thinks every song is about him, scored about as many points as Brigham Young had wives--69 for the weekend. When he was on the bench (yes the coach, much to Tollestrup's dismay, had the audacity to take him out) the Pronghorns somewhat resembled a certain type of poultry with its cranium removed.

refereeing in question

Much could be said also, about the refereeing, or lack of it. With one eye on the score clock and the other who knows where, they did a magnificent job of making sure every debatable call (and there were many) went in favour of the home team. A strange coincidence!

Friday night, despite a miserable start which found the Vikings down 46-30 at the half, they came back and closed the gap to 64-60 with 4 minutes to go. Then Tollestrap, who had been taking time out to sign autographs, went to work and hit a couple of free-throws, two twenty-five foot jump-shots, and passed off to his disciples for a few more and the game was out of reach.

To Uvic's credit, they never gave up fighting despite being hampered by the myopic midgets wearing the striped shirts. Forward Chris Hall and guard Corky Jossul turned in good performances. Reserves Jim and Harry Hunter, Pard Hugeweide, and Jim Duddridge also augered well for the Viking cause. Hall led the way with 16 points, followed by Jossul and Duddridge with 12 and 10 respectively.

Saturday night was much the same story as the Raymond Rocket bombed in 38 points and generally controlled the game. The Vikings had a hard time getting untracked again and were down 20-2 after 7 minutes. Struggling back the Vikings came within 9 points early in the second half

when it was 38-29 but that was as close as they were to come. Leading the scorer: gain were Hall, Duddridge, Jim Hunter, and Mike Bishop, all with 10 points.

This weekend the Vikings play host to the last place University of Saskatchewan Huskies. These games are worth 4 points each because the Vikings don't travel to Saskatchewan as expenses would be too much. Although in last place the Dogs were last year's Great Plains Conference champions and will provide tough opposition for Gar Raylor's crew. Game time both nights is 8:30 p.m.

Rugby: Gaining Tact

UVic's rugby Vikings gave evidence of a return to competitive rugby on Saturday as they fought Oak Bay to the final whistle before losing 10-9.

Early injuries to "A.P." Wenman and prop Roger Conrod forced the Vikings to play the majority of the game two men short. Considering the second-place standing of the Oak-Bay team, it was a great effort by the Vikes. With the rugged Intercollegiate schedule soon to begin, the Vikings are beginning to show the spirit and determination necessary to compete with the bigger American teams.

Down 10-3 early in the second half, the Vikings began to assert the type of pressure they are capable of. Rick Rollins then picked off a pass and scampered 60 yards to score what seemed to turn the tide in favour of UVic. Time ran out however, with the Vikings still pressing for the winning points. A solid effort from the Viking forwards was led by Gaither Zinkan, Steve Thompson, and Neil Bonnell.

The Norsemen had their hands full as an experienced Castaway team spun to a 47-15 victory. The castaway's ability to switch their attack from one side of the field to the other was just too much for the Norsemen to handle. Time and again the UVic defenders found themselves facing a 2 on 1 or 3 on 1 situation which the Castaways would convert into easy scores.

In an early game, UVic's Saxons fought Simon Fraser University's new rugby team to a 12-12 draw.

of Calgary. UVic's game scores (best of 5 sets):

vs. U.B.C.....	3-2
vs. Calgary....	2-3
vs. Alberta....	3-2
vs. Lethbridge...	3-0

In the ensuing playoff Calgary took top honours, whipping UVic in three straight sets. U.B.C. thrashed Alberta with similar ease to take third place. The final half of the tournament play will take place here at UVic Feb. 16-17.

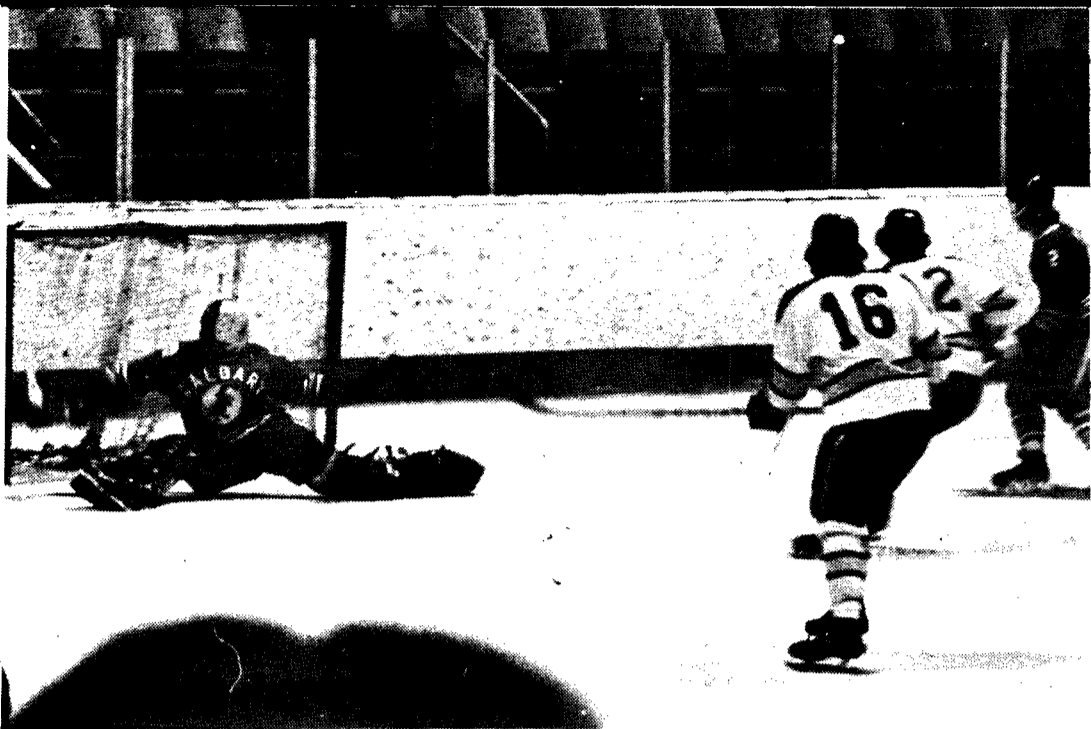
SPORTS

Two More

UVic's hockey Vikings were at an added disadvantage this past weekend as they faced the University of Calgary Dinosaurs without the services of their outstanding goal-tender Murray Findlay. The word was that he had strep-throat, but the tremendous barrage that he has been subjected to this season causes us to believe that he has been packed

off to the funny farm.

Back-up Greg Larson took 14 goals to adjust to his new responsibilities Saturday night, but came back Sunday to hold the Dinos to a respectable 5-1 score. Bill Collins scored the Viking goal. On Saturday the Vikings got two goals from Dave Cousins, one from Greg Bush, and none, as usual, from Scott Munroe.



Terry Oscarson and Jack Richardson put the heat on Dino netminder Phil Nenneau. Despite their efforts, Vikings ended up on the wrong end of a 5-1 score. a phil esmonde photo

Vikettes Come Close

Vikettes almost made it two in a row in women's field hockey last weekend. It was a close 2-1 decision to Pirates over UVic.

Jody Hunter on left wing was the only scorer for UVic. Vikettes are using a new system this year and though they played well defensively, they failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

This weekend will see a crucial game against first place Mariners and if they can make them play their style, UVic could take another victory.

Kharnac's Korner Predictions

RUGBY...A 2:30 meeting Saturday pits the two top UVic teams, the Vikings and Norsemen, against each other. Last meeting saw us successfully picking an upset Norsemen win, but the apparent Viking rejuvenation causes us to switch this time. The Vikings by 15.

BASKETBALL...This could be a big weekend for Viking basketball as they face fellow also-ran U. of Saskatchewan Huskies here at UVic. We look for two close Viking wins. The women will not be as fortunate, however, as the visiting U. of Sask. Dogettes seem to be too strong. A reversal of recent form as the Vikettes will fall twice.

HOCKEY...Whomever the opposition is this week, they should look great (as every team does when it plays our hockey Vikings). Our boys will crumble twice more this weekend, adding on another pair of losses to their already incredible string of 45 consecutive collegiate calamities.

FIELD HOCKEY...Vikettes will remain in the league cellar as this weekend's opposition, league-leading Mariners, will win easily. A tight second-div. contest sees our Vagabonds defeat Evergreens in a battle for first place.

SOCCER...If they play, look for a win.

Twice Again!

The Vikettes defeated the University of Lethbridge twice in Lethbridge this past weekend.

The Friday night game was a close, tough battle as the game ended in a 36-36 draw. In overtime, two quick steals by Laurie Atkinson set the pace for the Vikettes as they managed a 42-40 win.

Lorna McHattie scored 14 points while Edna Ritchie pulled down 14 rebounds in leading the Vikettes to their win.

Saturday night the Vikettes won

more easily; the final score being 59-42 in favour of the Victoria girls.

Dina Brozuk led the scoring with 15 points, while Edna Ritchie pulled down 13 rebounds for the Vikettes.

This weekend the Vikettes host the strong Saskatoon Huskiette team, who are led by former Vikette Heather Witzel.

Saskatoon is currently the league leader along with U.B.C. Game time for both Friday and Saturday nights is 6:30.

Vagabonds Win Shutout

UVic blanked Castaways 3-0 in Division II womens field hockey Saturday afternoon. The win was well deserved as the Vagabonds played one of their most determined and unified games. Both the two goals by Jenny Terpenning and one by Joanne Strom were the result of well set-up plays.

Eleanor Howard at right

fullback and Barb Halcrow at right half played strong defence and play seldom passed the UVic 25 yard line.

This Saturday Vagabonds play against the Oak Bay Evergreens at 2:30 at Windsor Park.

This match will decide whether UVic retains first place in their divisions.

Positions for the 1973

Education Undergraduate Society are;

- ★ **President: Jefferie Scouler
Paul McKivett**
- ★ **Vice-President: Jane Pugh**
- ★ **Secretary: Trudy Whitbread**
- ★ **Treasurer: Maureen Berridge**
- ★ **Internal Affairs: Robert Bethell**
- ★ **External Affairs: Mike Balahura
Walter Lord**
- ★ **Communications
Director: Lynn Bodner**

Nomination forms and nominators names may be seen on the E.U.S. Bulletin Board outside MacLaurin 468. Election for the positions of President and External Affairs will be held in the MacLaurin Lobby Feb. 7, 1973. Education students only are eligible to vote in this election.

EXPORT "A"

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

WARNING: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

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UVic Faculty Association
**Workshop On
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 9:30 am to noon**
Upper Lounge, S.U.B.
ALL WELCOME - FREE COFFEE

**UVic-Keio
 Exchange
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- ✦ Application for Keio Exchange Programme held open until Feb. 5, 1972.
- ✦ Study in Japan for one year.
- ✦ Knowledge of Japanese an asset but not a pre-requisite.
- ✦ For more information contact K.D.Carnes.
- ✦ Applications may be picked up at the SUB.

Letters cont from 4

this is my psalm. I am a young woman twenty years of age and for the past year and one-half I have been wandering down the nightmare alley of the junkies. I want to quit taking dope and I try but I can't...Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better and indeed kinder if the person who first got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out, and I wish to God she had. My God, how I do wish it. Here is my psalm."

PSALM OF HEROIN ADDICTION

King heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want.
He maketh me to lie down in the gutters;
He leadeth me beside the troubled waters;
He destroyeth my soul.
He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness for the effort's sake.
Yea, I shall walk through the valley of poverty and will fear all

evil,
For thou, heroin, art with me.
Thy needle and capsule try to comfort me;
Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family;
Thou robbest my head of reason.
My cup of sorrow runneth over.
Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life
And I will dwell in the house of the damned forever.

After reading such a testimony, articles such as "The Shooter's Bible", whether written on a satirical tone or not, repulse me.

Yours sincerely,

Carmen Wik
Ed. 2

Martyrlet

Dear Sir:
As one of the dedicated dozen, (only twelve people answered

your midterm, I sent in two), I'm afraid that I'll have to mention a criticism that was excluded from your Midterm Results Report.

Here it is: the Martlet is ripping artists off. If you think that R. Crumb, Aislin, Jules Feiffer and other noted cartoonists are among the Martlet staff, you are quite mistaken. Unless I'm mistaken, there are laws which prohibit the unauthorized use of such materials. (Please correct me if I am wrong).

Before you call me unrealistic, let me tell you that I know that a small campus paper which speaks neither for the University, nor (god forbid), the A.M.S., cannot afford the cost of royalties. I don't expect you to pay them, though it'd be nice if you could. All I ask is one small thing which won't cost you a buck, print name credits. How would you like it if the "Colonist" and the "Times" printed (ripped-off) your articles and photos without giving credit, let alone pay royalties?

If I were made of the same stuff as you are, I'd suggest a general artistic boycott of the "Martlet"

until you started giving credit where credit is due. Maybe it would be a good idea. But with the concentration of apathy around the Ring, I'd doubt if I'd get any support for the artists. I'll watch future issues to see if you don't stop cropping out signatures. Isn't that taking your editorial powers kind of far? Guilty conscience?

If you do mend your ways, I'll send a bunch of original graphics that you can have for free.

Please do not let my gentle criticisms ruffle your feathers. I don't want you to become the "Martyrlet" and put the credits in inch high bold face type crying, "Steve Brown is making us do this!" Also, I wouldn't want you to stop using their work crying, "Steve Brown won't let us print them anymore!" Don't think that I'm some fanatic who has something against the Martlet, it's just that I hate to see artists getting ripped-off and not even having their names printed. I realize that sometimes you do leave the signature on, but it isn't consistent. If you can't avoid cropping the name out, type it

underneath the picture.

As much as I hate to be a wet blanket, I feel that in all fairness the sudden volume of letters in the Jan. 11 issue wasn't all due to a sudden awakening from apathy by the students. A large part of the letters were part of a first year English assignment. The Prof. shall go unnamed by me. It kind of harks back to grade six doesn't it?

All power to the Press,

Sincerely,

S.K. Brown
pre-Forestry.

P.S. This letter is not part of a first year English assignment. P.P.S. Nice job on the "Times" satire. How about one on the "Martyrlet?"

You said to correct you if you were wrong: In addition to a number of cartoonists at UVic who work for us on a freelance basis, we frequently utilize our privileges as a member of Canadian University Press. There is no copyright on any CUP material for other members of the organization and a large number of the cartoons we use come from other CUP papers. Often the material is unsigned. Also, as a CUP service we are receiving work from the hand of Aislin, and paying for it. This is material for the exclusive use of the university papers. Jules Feiffer, whenever his cartoons have been used by us, has always received a credit. As for R. Crumb, your criticism is probably valid, but here we could claim that common usage has effaced the crime. That is, you would be hard put to find another university paper in Canada, the U.S. or elsewhere which credits Crumb each time it uses his material. Maybe that compounds our guilt. -ed. note.

Prime Time Grime

Charges of bias have been lodged with CHEK TV over last week's advance coverage of yesterday's AMS election.

Channel 6 News Director Mike Adamson admitted Monday that he had received criticism over the way in which interviews with student candidates were carried out.

Only two students, Presidential candidate Simon-J. Gibson and Vice-Presidential hopeful Michael Hare were given air-time.

Following the taping of the

interviews, Sid Gildemeister, another presidential runner defeated in yesterday's election, told the Martlet that many people were upset over rumours that the student P.G.'s had stage-managed the Channel 6 coverage.

P.C. Club President John McVie, yesterday denied that arrangements were made by him or a member of his group.

Adamson denied that anyone but himself had arranged the news spot.

"I assigned a reporter to cover that story", he said, going on to

remark that the broadcast gave the AMS election two and one half minutes of television time, thirty seconds more than it should have received as a relatively unimportant item.

However, Hare and Gibson were the only two candidates asked to state their opinions.

Gildemeister said that the Channel 6 newsmen refused to ask questions of other student politicians.

Did anyone but Adamson arrange the news coverage? AMS Communications Director Cathy Kilshaw said she received a

memorandum the day before the television broadcast informing her that it would take place, but that it was not from Channel 6.

She says she cannot recall who sent it to her.

P.C. Club President McVie says it was the committee to elect Hare and that assurances had been given that all candidates would be allowed to state their views.

But yesterday afternoon Hare denied any knowledge of how or by whom the interviews were arranged.

Ottawa Promises More Daycare

(CUP Ottawa)

The federal government expects to double its allocation to day care centres in Canada, according to a national day care study released Tuesday, Jan. 23, by the federal department of health and welfare.

The department will spend about \$8 million this year to support day care centers, but the move is unlikely to be much help to working mothers. Last year it spent about \$4 million.

The dramatic increase results from amendments to the Canada assistance plan passed in 1972. The federal government will share rent or depletion on facilities, program equipment, supplies, food and other day care

costs with provincial governments. Previously, only salaries were shared.

The Royal Commission on the Status of Women called for more federal funding of day care facilities in its 1970 report. The commission estimated only one percent of children of working women attended day care centers. Mothers of about 1,380,000 children work for a living.

The department of labor estimates 59,000 "one-parent mothers" were in the labor force in 1971. Some 182,000 of 634,000 working mothers have children under the age of six.

The number of day care centre spaces in Canada almost doubled since 1967. But the federal government blames an increase in the number of women entering the labor force for keeping the percentage increase of working mothers' children enrolled in day care centres down to only one-quarter of one per cent from 1967 to 1971.

The Health and Welfare survey says programs relating to children of working parents (full day care and lunch and after school) constitute only about 43 per cent of the day care centres in Canada. The increase in federal funds is unlikely to significantly alter the situation.

Ed Students say:

"More Evaluation"

Students surveyed by the Task Force on Teacher Education at UVic were critical of the lack of consistency and coordination in programmes, says the report of that Commission.

The low reliability of grades, the fact that different sections of the same course may be largely unrelated and that non-credit seminars associated with them lack direction and rigour all were mentioned as important reasons for this feeling.

There was also a feeling of resentment for anything in the teacher training programme not seen by students to have immediate and practical application, it states further.

Arts and Science courses and two Education courses on the "measurement" and "evaluation" of learning were particularly mentioned as the objects of this resentment.

The Task Force noted a sincere desire on the part of students to understand the training process

they are involved and to participate in its evaluation and improvement.

For students, "More school experience at every level would appear to be absolutely essential".

The Commission also records the general belief that "success in teaching is often seen as the only valid measure of success in the professional component of teacher education."

Non-credit Poli-Sci

A new seven-part course sponsored by the Dept. of Continuing Education will deal with Canada's constitutional framework and the background of Canadian political parties.

Six members of the UVic Political Science Dept. will participate. Other topics of study in the course include politics and urban Canada, the country in world affairs, Canadian nationalism and the way in which public policy is determined.

"Following on the heels of two major elections, this course is attracting many people who are interested in the Canadian political scene", says Donald C. McGowan, an assistant in Continuing Education.

Lectures are to be followed by question and discussion periods. The course begins February 8.

Attention Grad Class

All members '73 Graduating Class and guests are reminded of the Grad Class Cocktail Party, Saturday, Feb. 3, '73, in the SUB Upper Lounge at 8:30pm. Dress is casual. Full Bar Facilities.

Students wishing to pick up their Grad photos between sittings may do so at the SUB Office, 12:30-1:30 pm, 4:30-10:00 pm.

PHOENIX FESTIVAL - THIS WEEK

Feb. 2, 3, 4 John Brown's Body & The Window

Big Jazz Band of Rudolf Komorous

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