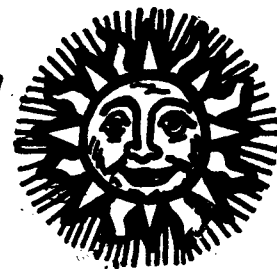


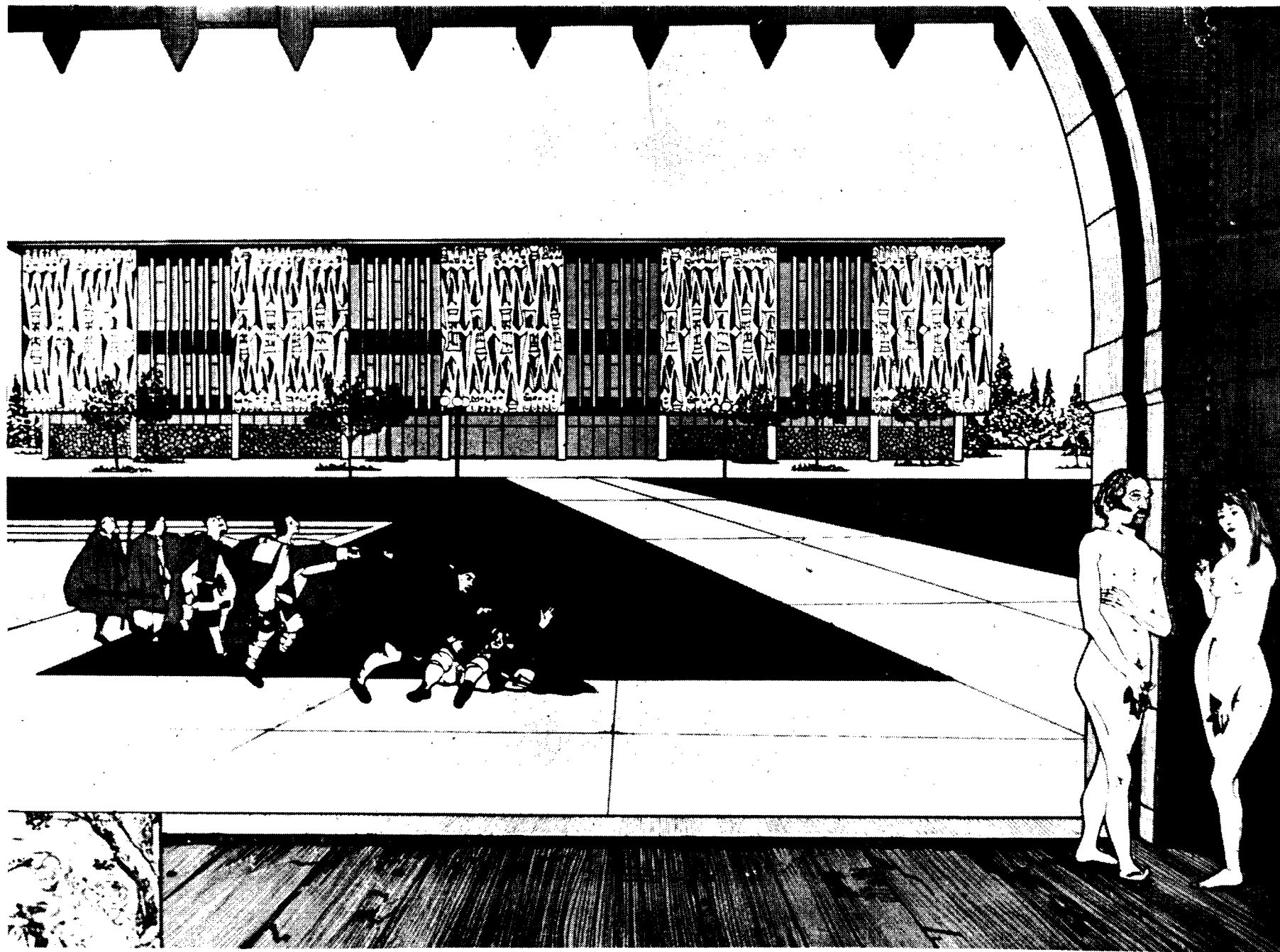
the MARTLET



University of Victoria

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

Vol. 12 No.21 Feb. 8, 1973



The Blind Leading the Blind - an old image lives on

Print by Bill Featherston see page 13

Birth Pangs for Childcare

by Frieda Lockhart

A confrontation is shaping up between the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Faculty of Education as to who will administer the new child-care programme soon to be instituted at UVic.

While graduates of the programme will receive a BA degree a Senate report has recommended that it be granted by the Faculty of Education.

At a special meeting of the joint faculties held Monday afternoon strong disagreement was voiced against this decision.

John Greene, President of the Faculty Association, told the thirty people present it "strongly disturbed" him that a BA would be offered outside the Faculty of Arts and Science. He charged there would be no control by that Faculty over the number of courses a person need take for a Child Care BA.

According to Greene "the professional training suggested by the report does not seem to fit

into the BA programme."

Dr. John Dewey, head of the Senate Committee that drew up the report admitted there had been difficulty in deciding where to administer the programme.

As many of the recommended courses were not allowable for credit in Arts and Science, it was decided that the Faculty of Education was the most appropriate alternative.

"It was decided to grant a BA instead of a BEd degree," Dewey added "because the B Ed was too specific. It is given to teachers --- and child-care workers are not trained to teach."

REPORT ACCEPTED

The Dean of Education, George Peterson however, told the meeting that he "personally would be delighted to see this programme go to Arts and Science."

The Senate report was finally accepted by the faculty members

but an amendment strongly urged that the programme not be administered by the Faculty of Education.

The Child-care programme itself has had a checkered career.

The idea was first conceived by Psychology Professor William Gaddes several years ago. But it wasn't until last September that the University Senate approved it in principal, reserving final decision until an ad hoc report had been prepared on the programme.

The child-care degree, according to Gaddes will be the first of its type in the province. While short intensive courses are offered at some community colleges, neither UBC or SFU have expressed any interest in establishing a degree granting programme.

The UVic student would essentially earn a BA plus a diploma awarded for practical experience with children.

The latter would involve a total of sixteen months work over the

four year course. Says Gaddes, "it is of paramount importance that the student has the appropriate personality and motivation for working with children."

"Thus a student who earned a BA but by evaluation of his practical training was not felt to be suitable for the work, would not gain a diploma. It would then be up to the employer to decide whether this person should be hired", he said.

SALARIED STUDENTS

Gaddes hopes that the provincial government will pay the students a salary for their work.

Credit towards the new degree can be obtained from all three faculties, and while there are set basic courses a wide spectrum of electives can be chosen, as the curriculum now stands.

The programme will offer seven areas of specialization in the last

two years.

These deal with children who are mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, neurologically impaired, psychotic, and those children with learning disorders.

Courses in family care are primarily for those students interested in working in a foster

more on 6

Inside

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- Baha'i Faith.....p.10

All insertions for the Coming Scene must be in to the Martlet office by noon Monday at the latest. Be sure that submissions are legible and include the time, location, event and place. Many submissions are delivered without full detail, and time prohibits tracking down the clubs in question. Therefore they will not be inserted.

The Coming Scene covers a one-week period, from Thursday to the following Thursday. For instance if you want your even publicized for 21 Feb. it must be received by 12 Feb. Too many are coming to us too late and then the Martlet gets blamed for the omission.



Winter snows don't slow you down

You love long walks in the woods, and even the mounting snows of winter don't stop you. You just take along a pair of snowshoes and set off on a hike.

Menstrual worries don't stop you, either. You just make sure to include Tampax tampons, the internal sanitary protection. They're easy to carry—small enough to fit the pocket of your parka. Yet they do a big job of protecting you, expanding in three directions to fit your inner contours. Such absorbent protection can really free you to enjoy the winter sports scene: skiing, snowshoeing, skating.

So if the urge to be active drives you on—if a heavy snowfall means adventure—then count on Tampax tampons to help you go.

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD., BARRIE, ONTARIO

by bill mcelroy

THE COMING SCENE

Thur 8th

There will be two showings of the full-length film *Les Jeux sont faits* today. The first showing is in Mac. 144 at 12:30 and the second is at 2:30 in Lab. A (Mac. 144)

Men's Intramural Volleyball tonight at 7:30

Men's and Women's Bliiards Tournament continues today in the SUB. Further details from the SUB office.

Fri 9th

The UVic Women's Action Group meets today at 12:30 in Mac. 105.

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

Phoenix Festival: 1. The Blind 2. Mime presentations directed by Kas Piesowcki in the style characteristic of Polish mime. Phone the theatre for details.

UBC meets our Women's Basketball team tonight at 6:30 in the UVic Gym.

Men's Basketball tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the UVic Gym, against UBC.

Sat 10th

UBC meets our Women's Basketball team tonight at 6:30 in the UVic Gym.

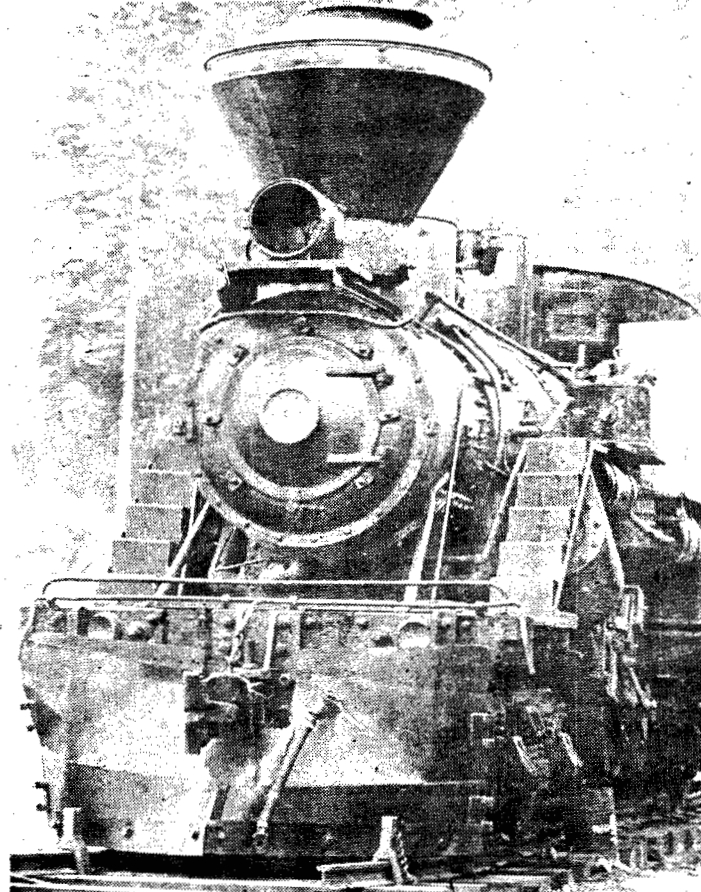
CWUAA Men's and Women's Gymnastics Tournament today at the UVic Gym. The warm-up starts at 9:30 and the tournament gets underway at 10:00 am.

Men's Basketball again tonight against UBC, at 8:30 in the Gym.

Workshop on teaching effectiveness, SUB upper lounge, 9:30 noon.

Phoenix Festival continues.

U. of Sask. meet our hockey team tonight at 8:30 at the Memorial Arena.



a phil esmonde photo

Sun 11th Tues 13th

Phoenix Festival continues.

The Rugby Vikings play the Castaways on the P hut Field at 2:30 today.

The fourth of the Faculty Recital Series takes place this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Mac. 144. *Petite Symphonie* by Gounod will be performed. Admission \$1.00.

U. of Sask. meets our hockey team again tonight at 4:30 in the Memorial Arena.

Mon 12th

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

The Pre-Library School group will meet at the entrance to the McPherson Library at 2:15 p.m. today to go on a tour of the Pacific Forest Research Centre's library at 506 West Burnside.

Art Education is presenting a film by Henry Moore - *Up North: Eskimo Art Colony* - at 12:30 in Mac. 194.

International Graphics from the Ronald Longstaffe Collection will be on display at the Art Gallery from Feb. 13 - March 4.

There will be a showing of award-winning films at the Art Gallery at 8:00 p.m. "...these films explore matters of common human concern - from the psychology of alienation to the mysteries of nature."

NDP MLA Harold Steves speaks in the Commons Block Seminar Room today at 12:30. All welcome. Free coffee.

Dr. G. Corwin (Music Department) will lecture on "The Road from Classicism to Romanticism via Haydn, Beethoven and Berlioz." at 1:30 in Elliott 168 as part of the Liberal Arts 305 programme.

Golf Club meeting today in the Sub. rooms A and B, at 12:30.

The Slavonic Club will hold its second general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 208-209. Conversation and ussian Folk Music. Everyone welcome. Free refreshments.

Dr. Richard Morris, Assistant Professor, Department of History in Art, will lecture tonight on "Art and Morality in the Medieval World" at 7:30 in CLE 311. Further details from Dept. of Continuing Education, M Hut.

Wed 14th

There will be an important general meeting of the UVic Historical Association in Cornett 267 at 12:30 today.

The Outdoor Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 in Elliott 060. Bring your lunch and find out how you can see Vancouver Island during the reading break.

Career Tests

Those who are interested in going to UBC to study for careers in Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy, the following dates, times and places have been set for interviews:

Medicine: Appointments may be made for Feb. 26 to Feb. 28

Dentistry: Tentative appointments set for Feb. 15.

Pharmacy: No date set, but names may be put on list.

For those interested in SACU, LSAT, MCAT and Architectural tests:

SACU: Sat. April 14.

MCAT: Sat. May 5 (application deadline April 13).

LSAT: Feb. 10. If you have not applied yet and do not want to wait until April 14, visit the Counselling Centre anyway.

Architectural School Aptitude Test: Feb. 10.

Miller Analogies: leave name at the Centre so a list can be made of requirements.

Further details are available from the Counselling Centre, Cle 107.

THE UVic Eckankar Campus Society meets today at 7:30 in club room B for open discussion of Soul Travel.

UVic is host tonight to the University of Alaska Men's Basketball team in the UVic Gym at 8:30 p.m.

Thur 15th

German coffeehouse held today. Time, place not given. 25 cents anyway.

Our own Robert Sward will conduct a poetry reading today at 4:30 in Ell. 168.

Men's Intramural Volleyball continues tonight at 7:30

Fri 16th

The Flying Club will hold its Valentines Bash tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Flying Club Lounge at the airport. Admission 50 cents. More info from Barry at 477-5029.

Arthur Katz, the author of Ben Israel, will speak at 12:30 today in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

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

SKIS. Rossignol Strato AR 195CM \$90. Boots. Koelach. Expo Master. Size 7 1/2. \$55. 386-7103. 5-8 p.m.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
01.10	5.8	07.50	11.2	14.55	4.2	21.40	8.4
01.55	7.1	08.25	11.1	15.45	3.4	23.30	8.6
02.35	8.2	09.50	11.0	16.45	2.6		

FLY JUMBO JET TO EUROPE WITH ...
WARD AIR
DIAL-A-CHARTER
385-1533
578 Yates St., Victoria

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

Wed 14th
There will be an important general meeting of the UVic Historical Association in Cornett 267 at 12:30 today.
The Outdoor Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 in Elliott 060. Bring your lunch and find out how you can see Vancouver Island during the reading break.

Following statements made last week by B. C. Attorney-General Alex MacDonald which favour creation of a law school at UVic, steps are under way to bring it closer to reality. MacDonald said yesterday that if a law faculty is to be established here, "there has to be a local push" from the university community rather than persuasion from the government.

The recent comments on establishment of such a professional school at UVic "are just my own feelings as an MLA", the Attorney-General told the Martlet.

But, following MacDonald's initial remarks on the subject last week, UVic Academic Vice President D. J. MacLaurin moved to establish a committee which would further study the likelihood of a law school.

DEATH-LIKE SILENCE

Although MacLaurin refused to answer questions when contacted this week on two separate occasions, Political Science professor Ronald Cheffins said the vice president phoned him and asked him to serve on a committee with members of the University and the Victoria Bar Association.

Cheffins was unable to state specifically what the group's function was intended to be but suggested that its main task would be to begin looking at how much a professional law school would cost and to make an estimate of staffing and physical requirements for it.

He said MacLaurin would be setting up the committee in consultation with Louis Lindholm, president of the Victoria Bar Association.

But Wednesday morning MacLaurin refused to comment.

"I am not going to be available to the Martlet on any basis any more. I've got very serious reservations about the positive value of the contribution the Martlet has to make to the University," he said.

"Can I ask you some questions which require only a simple yes or no answer", this reporter inquired.

"No, I'm not available to the Martlet on any basis", the vice-president replied again.

University Solicitor Cecil Branson, already a member of a University-Bar Association liaison committee, said Wednesday that MacLaurin had not yet asked him to serve on this new body.

He did not deny knowledge of its impending existence however, and added further verification to Cheffins' story, saying he had heard that MacLaurin was following up the Attorney-General's UVic "law faculty" remarks.

The MacLaurin Commission Report on Academic Development in one of its recommendations says, UVic should "establish a number of professional schools selected on the basis of community need, academic suitability, and the availability of appropriate funding. A School of Administrative Studies initially specializing in public administration, appears to meet these requirements. Schools of Law, Nursing, Optometry and Social Work are other strong candidates and the possibility of establishing them should be actively explored by the University, and a decision made in each case by June, 1974."

There are indications then that the committee being established by the Academic Vice-President comes as a result

UVic Law School - A Definite Maybe

by dave todd

attorney-general provides stimulus

of the Task Force's suggestion.

A joint Senate-Board of Governors committee drafted a report on law at UVic in 1969. This was accepted by the Senate. Cheffins belonged to it as did Board of Governors member Lloyd G. McKenzie. Following the report a detailed budget for such a school was formed before further action could be taken though.

Cheffins says that a law school here should have a close association with a School of Public Administration.

He foresees a programme here which will provide for a law degree after three years of study and a Master of Arts diploma in Public Administration upon an additional year's work.

DIFFERENT ORIENTATION

The orientation of law here would be rather different than at UBC, Cheffins believes, with



Louis Lindholm: No problems

advantage taken of the fact that Victoria is the province's capital city.

He sees a UVic law school as "public policy oriented" concerned with legislative drafting and utilization of the facilities of the Legislature including the resources of the Attorney-General's office.

"It should not become another sort of UBC factory", he says.

A report submitted by Economics professor G. Reid Elliott to president Bruce Partridge came to the same conclusion three years ago.

Written by Political Science faculty member Neil Swainson the study considered the establishment of a public administration school at UVic.

"Victoria's role as a major seat of government is an obvious argument for locating this programme here", the report noted.

"The legislature and departmental libraries are major resource facilities. So, in another sense, are the experience and interest of the resident senior bureaucracy. (As an aside, it is worth nothing that there are more Federal than Provincial civil servants resident in Victoria", the study went on to say.

cont'd on 11

B.C. Faculty Groups Unite

The UVic Faculty Association has voted acceptance of a constitution for a new British Columbia organization of Faculty Associations.

The motion of approval came at a meeting last Friday as an indication that professors here are developing growing interest in influencing decisions made by extra-University bodies.

UVic Association President John Greene says one of the major functions of the B.C.-wide body will be to "deal at the provincial level with government agencies."

Local associations, he said, cannot possibly hope to influence them.

The provincial organization is to represent only university faculty groups and not the 2200 members of associations at UVic,

UBC and SFU.

Teaching staff at community colleges in British Columbia already have their own provincial agency.

UVic is the first to approve the constitution for the proposed B.C. association. UBC and SFU are to act on the matter in the next few weeks.

When it gets off the ground the confederation of faculty

associations will become the fifth of its kind in Canada. Alberta, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Ontario all have councils at the present time similar to the one being proposed locally.

Like the other four, which are already aligned with it, the B.C. council expects to become an affiliate of the CAUT, Greene says.

The UVic Association President noted that when he referred to the hope that the proposed council would be dealing with government agencies he meant specifically the Dept. of Education. After mentioning consultation between the provincial organization and the government over salaries for faculty members he went on to stress the importance of one other important matter.

Greene said that because strong influence on the governance of institutions is exercised through the Universities Act, one of the first duties of the B.C. Council of Faculty Associations will be to prepare a brief for the Minister of Education on the existing legislation.

This will be done over the coming summer, Greene said.

"Our information is that there will probably be changes in the Universities Act this fall but that it will take another year and a half for complete revision or even major and structural changes to it," the Association president offered.

Another appealing aspect of the new council is that it may

provide a vehicle through which members of faculty associations can keep tabs on what their employers are doing.

The presidents of UVic, SFU and UBC meet on a regular basis to discuss problems and work out policies and, as Greene says, "you have to be aware of what's going on at other universities even on internal development because so many problems are common to the three universities."

The SFU Faculty Association, for example, is currently negotiating with the Administration there on the definition of terms for a tenure document.

The provincial council's formation is coming at a time when several other new factors are being thrown into British Columbia's higher education picture.

Eileen Dailly's new Board of Post-Secondary Education (or "Super Board" as some have termed it) will be formed in the near future.

An administrative aide for the Minister recently said that wholesale changes to the Universities Act are most likely to come as a result of recommendations made after this Board is formulated.

As for the B.C. council of faculty associations, John Greene says it will be starting out on a modest scale. It will not have an executive-secretary and is to operate on a budget only half that of its sister organization in Alberta. **by dave todd**

New English Head Gaining Acceptance

A further step has been taken in the selection of a new UVic English Department head.

Monday night the Deans' Advisory Committee on Appointments met and approved the hiring of 31 year old Rochester University professor Dr. David Jeffrey as a replacement for the retiring Roy Leslie.

Dr. Leslie goes on sabbatical in May and will return to UVic in the academic year 1974-75 as a full professor.

Jeffrey was one of seventy scholars who applied for the job.

An English Department committee headed by Dr. Charles Lambertson last month narrowed the list down to what it considered to be the four most qualified candidates for the chairmanship.

Jeffrey was one of the four. The recommendation to hire him now goes to President Farquhar for

approval and then to the Board of Governors.

The departmental selection committee brought Jeffrey and two other professors to the University for meetings with faculty and administrators.

As a result of those meetings departmental members made written comments on the qualifications of the finalists.

Lambertson said Tuesday that "almost 100 percent of faculty sent in comments".

There was a strong consensus among professors in favour of Jeffrey.

At this time there is some doubt that even if his appointment is approved by the Board of Governors he will necessarily come to UVic.

He has also been offered a job as academic vice-president at Rochester.

However, Lambertson says, "I think he intends to come here."

Jeffrey taught at UVic in 1968-69 as an instructor in the English Department.

Although he has received all his degrees from American institutions (BA-Wheaton College, Illinois; PhD-Princeton) and is currently teaching in the United States, Jeffrey is a Canadian.

He is a specialist in Medieval Literature.

Perhaps not relevant to either the teaching of English or the management of the Department, Jeffrey was from 1960 to 1963 sales manager and general manager of Jef-Flite of Canada Ltd., luggage manufacturers.

In 1963 he was election campaign manager for Federal Socred leader Robert Thompson.

Martlet

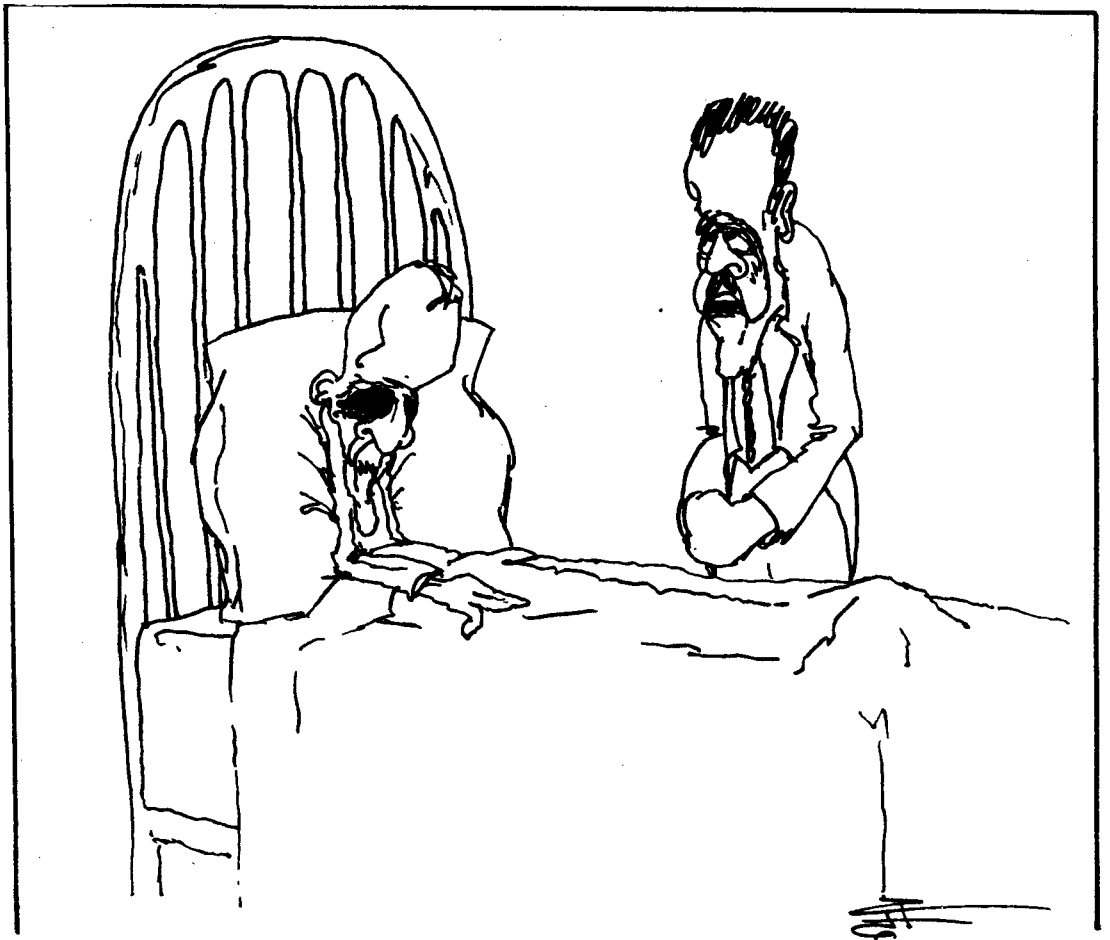
editor dave todd
 photo editor frank carter
 C.U.P. Editor frieda lockhart
 production manager tim de lange boom
 sports craig dalziel, doug pettmann
 martlet magazine diane styles
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Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the Martlet and not (god forbid) those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria. The Martlet is published weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria.

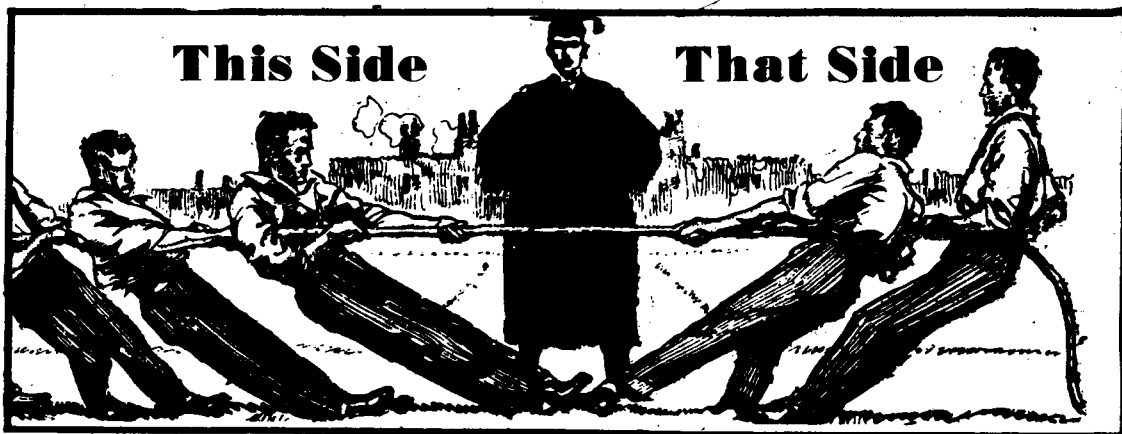
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" THE REPORTS FROM THE HOSPITAL CAME BACK THIS MORNING , SIR...
 THEY SAY YOU'VE BEEN DEAD FOR TWO WEEKS "



The following propaganda appeared last week as part of a certain individual's energetic campaign to become next year's Martlet editor. Appropriately, it was unsigned.

blah!

Year after year the Martlet editor has been chosen by his predecessor. This 'inbreeding' has created a paper devoid of fresh ideas.

The only answer is a completely new Martlet, editor and staff, different people from those now in control of the Martlet.

Support a new kind of Martlet editor.

Press for a change in the Publications constitution to encourage new blood.

Send your views on the Martlet to the AMS Publications Director, care of the SUB.

Black Thursday Committee

A RESPONSE:

WHY IS THE MARTLET SO RED

Day after day the Martlet staff is involved with producing a campus newspaper. This obsessive-compulsive behaviour has created a paper devoid of personal political intrigue and aspiration.

The only answer is a complete and total purge, destroy those altruistic people now in control of the Martlet and replace them with people who are politically psychotic.

Support a megalomaniac for editor.

Press for changes in absolutely everything, encourage a bloodbath.

Send your wildest schizophrenic ramblings to anyone at all and all your hate letters to someone specific.

FOR A BUGGERED MARTLET...

the puce passover committee.

why so bad?

Maybe you're one of those students who go around with their eyes closed from the moment they arrive until the moment they leave the campus and so you didn't notice the black and white poster with the heading WHY IS THE MARTLET SO BAD?

The poster states we need a new kind of Martlet. Does it suggest in what direction it should go? Does it offer any kind of alternative? It also states there has been some kind of "inbreeding" within the Martlet staff over the years and that they have always picked their successor. Besides the incestuous innuendos, the poster once again doesn't offer any kind of alternative.

And we the students must press for a change in the Publications. But what kind? Once again, the poster can only complain, only whine like most dogs do who hate the lease but are afraid to break it and start running for themselves.

"They", whoever "they" are, obviously went to a lot of time and probably expense with these posters. It must mean something for them. But no one admits they had anything to do with it. I.E., there is no signature. Why?

689866
 Bryan Wade

no ride

I would like to forward a personal FUCK YOU to all those PIGS who, like their sloop-groveling counterparts, (who, alone in their steel-machines, pass by dozens of hitch-hikers) pretend that they don't see you,

EDITORIAL

*Law is an integral part
 of any real university.*

Professor Ron Cheffins

University of Victoria

and stand a few feet in front of you, after you've been standing out there for 20 minutes, freezing, with no rides from the rest of your "enlightened" comrades. Perhaps this sort of shit is very compatible with University life - right down the line, professor to student, right down the line, the mass of mad rats competing for a realm of dust - perhaps this is the stuff of tragedy; Perhaps, a certain enlightened? man was right, "UVic is a stinkhole of ignorance". But, whatever, there's a royal salute to the spirit of UVic: FUCK YOU!

714093
 Bleep...

P.S. who ARE the brain police?

musical plans

Dear Sir:
 Regarding the plans for expansion of the SUB, I wish to make one or two comments. One of the most prominent of those additions now contemplated is the 300-seat auditorium.

At present, MacLaurin 144 is used for the purposes normally reserved to a public auditorium at the university, such as the presentation of films (by the AMS sponsored Cinecenta), public lectures, and concerts (by the Music Department). However, for some of these occasions, the seating available in Mac. 144 has been woefully inadequate, not only for the audience but also for performers.

For some time there has been some dissatisfaction in the facilities afforded to theatre and music in the university, by students, if not faculty, and this is most obvious in these public performances.

I suspect that the addition of this proposed auditorium will merely duplicate the facility offered by Mac. 144, and for this reason cannot see why monies should be spent here, although there are no doubt other areas in an enlarged SUB which deserve more thorough consideration. And the relinquishment of this auditorium concept just might speed the construction of adequate facilities for larger scale presentations by theatre and music departments, designed with due attention to acoustics and musical and theatrical requirements.

Yours,

B. Waterlow

oh, hedonism!

Dear Sir:
 In the late glorious campaign of the students for a Hedonistic University--a campaign fruitful of cunningly bovine strategems and adroitly recumbent manoeuvre, a campaign whose steamroller-like advance was checked only by the jealous and rightly-fearful officiousness of an A.M.S.-

Cont'd on Page 6

bad-mouthing

Dear Sir:

For the recent bad-mouthing of the Martlet by a pair of clowns who seem to have bitten off more than they can chew, I found this poem for them to mull over:

When the Sun shall be folded up,
 and when the stars shall fall

And when the wild beasts shall
 be gathered together,
 When souls shall be paired with
 their bodies...

And when the leaves of the Book
 shall be unrolled

And when Hell shall be made to
 blaze, and when
 Paradise shall be brought near-

Every soul shall know what it
 hath produced.

And by the Night when it cometh
 darkening, on,
 And by the Dawn when it
 brighteneth...

Whether then are ye going?
 Verily this is no other than
 warning to all creatures:
 To him among you who willet
 to walk in a straight path.

Mudarra

POSSIBLE



12g.....THE WHOLE HEAD



early sketch of Cosmic Ray

Report on Women Shows Bias at UBC

by e. malcolm-

The Report on the Status of Women at UBC released in January uncovers some striking instances of discriminatory practices against women at UBC.

The report found that women at UBC are a small proportion of the faculty.

-that they are paid less than men in every academic rank,
-that with the same qualifications as men women are in the lower ranks,

-that the work women staff workers do is paid less than the work men staff members do,
-that women do not occupy supervisory and administrative positions on the staff in the same proportions as men,
-and that the University educates fewer women than men and educates them less.

These facts are all carefully documented in the UBC study. The

information was collected through the University's Data Processing Centre.

Pointing out the inequalities which exist at UBC is only the first element of the report. It also makes a wide range of suggestions and recommendations, none of which will necessarily be carried out, since the documentation was not sponsored by a governing body, but by the Woman's Action Group of UBC.

One of the major recommendations is that UBC move to implement its policy against discrimination by guaranteeing equal education and employment opportunity for women regardless of age, pregnancy, marital status, number of dependents or financial position of parents, and by remedying the present effects of

past discrimination against women.

A second important recommendation is that there be additional funding and staff for the Dean of Women's Office so that it can act to implement some of the recommendations of the report, and establish a grievance procedure for women who encounter job discrimination.

A liberal allowance for more extensive Day Care services was also suggested, including appointment of a coordinator of daycare.

To make academic training equally available to women the report recommended there should be no discrimination against part-time students.

Facilities such as bursaries, scholarships housing, health and child care should be equally accessible to all students.

Similar recommendations are given for faculty and staff under part-time status at the university.

The final recommendation is that UBC should provide funds of

\$74,500 so that further research can be conducted into the status of women.

The report is of interest and value at UVic since there does not seem to be any indication of a more enlightened policy towards women here.

As the report says "in every sense UBC follows the larger Canadian pattern, since each one of these kinds of discrimination is documented on a national scale in the Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women."

Also the results of the 1967 Rosenbluth-Holmes study indicates the same discrepancy between male and female faculty salaries across Canada.

We must assume that the same conditions exist here until there is a Report on the Status of Women at UVic. The newly formed UVic Women's Action Committee hopes to conduct such an investigation, but at the moment does not have the financial or human resources to begin.

AMS Report Was Due Today

The four-member student commission investigating the structure and programmes of the AMS and its relationship to the University expects to come up with a draft report later this month.

Spokesman Greg Fraser said Monday that he and the other members of the study group, Russell Getz, Nancy Wiens, and David Clode will be meeting this week to discuss the work each of them has done in their special areas of interest.

They will then come up with a joint statement on the present state of the student organization.

The Commission has been holding hearings since early November, interviewing interested persons and accepting briefs.

In a press release issued shortly after it was established the Commission expressed the hope of having a first draft of its report ready for today, February 8.

AMS to Release Cheap Air Prices

The AMS is presently finalizing arrangements for this year's European charter flight programme.

No prices or dates have been confirmed yet but there are indications that those UVic students taking part in the 1973 exodus to England and elsewhere will receive the benefits of even cheaper air transportation than has been available in the past.

Now that Western Student Services has gone belly-up and been laid to rest, the AMS will

probably be utilizing the services of the Toronto based Association of Student Councils (AOSC).

AOSC is currently running return Vancouver to Toronto flights for \$129 and jets from Vancouver to London at a cost to students of \$245 return.

These prices are comparable to 1972 WSS rates.

It is expected that more information on AMS-sponsored travel to Europe and eastern Canada will be available in the next few days.

UQAM Strike Continues

MONTREAL (CUPI) --Students at the University of Quebec are continuing their general strike against the expulsion of students, amid charges the administration is behind police interference with the action.

At a Jan. 31 press conference, UQAM students said the administration has repeatedly sent police to interfere with picket lines since the strike began Jan. 26, and the administration has also intimidated professors and employees.

The students are striking against a UQAM ruling ordering the expulsion of about 600 students who had not paid their tuition fees by Jan. 26. An occupation of administrative offices there Jan. 24 was quickly broken up by riot-squad police. THE Comite d'Organisation Provisoire (COPE) which had organized the protests thus far, then called the general strike.

In attacking the administration harassment, a student spokesman quoted from a university council resolution adopted Jan. 30 and released to the media, which declares that "the Universite du Quebec a Montreal is presently open, which implies that administrative staff, professors and employees are required to be at their posts in order to assume their normal service to the university."

A COPE spokesman also pointed out that representatives met with the university rector but the talks were useless. The administration held to its original

position of dealing with students individually concerning the payment of fees, and completely disregarded the student demands.

But the students are determined to continue the strike and are working out new tactics.

The commercial media was notable by its absence from the Jan. 31 conference.

Several hundred UQAM students demonstrated at Phillips Square in favor of their demands the night of Feb. 1. About 50 McGill University students formed a UQAM strike support committee the same day.

The UQAM administration announced a get-tough policy with debtors in the fall, and declared

1000 of U of M students Jan. 29 Nov. 8 as the deadline for the payment of all past due accounts. Student protest forced the administration to extend the deadline to Jan. 26, and Quebec premier Robert Bourassa later intervened to further extend the deadline to Feb. 15. All winter term fees must be paid by March 1. Students charge these policies constitute economic blackmail.

Meanwhile, students at the University of Montreal were preparing to fight similar measures at their school, by presenting an ultimatum to the administration. They also are demanding the Feb. 15 deadline be lifted. A meeting of more than

voted to call on students to withhold payment of their tuition fees, and deposit their fees in a common account to be administered by representatives of the assembly.

The idea is similar to tactics being used on some Ontario campuses where students are withholding their fees in protest against government tuition increases and student aid restrictions. Several campuses have been the scene of sudden student occupations demanding the university release student award money to people wishing to withhold their fees. Most of the actions succeeded.

St. Mary's Students Gain Representation

HALIFAX (CUP) - Students at St. Mary's University will be represented on tenure and promotions committees, the Academic Senate has decided.

Acting on a motion by student Senator Ken Langille, the Senate decided last week to add two students to the hiring-firing committees.

The motion was approved only after university president David Carrigan, who doubles as Senate Chairman, cast the tie breaking vote.

The move will be effective immediately.

With the students added, tenure committees will be composed of academic vice-president Hugh Gillis, the dean of the faculty concerned, the chairman of the concerned department, two tenured faculty members from the department and two students.

The students must be in their fourth year and have a major concentration in the department concerned.

With almost half of the 30 member Senate absent, the vote was eight in favour and eight against in favour.

After casting the deciding vote

in favour of the motion, Carrigan said in an interview he had cast his vote without hesitation.

"I have always been in favour of students being involved in tenure committees," he said.

The decision represented the second victory within two weeks for Canadian students seeking power over university staffing decisions. Earlier last month Sociology students at the University of Toronto won equal representation with faculty on committees dealing with hiring, firing, promotion, and tenure of professors.

Letters

from pg 4

beneficed bureaucracy—it grew abundantly clear to your humble servant that the traditional nastiness and contemptibility of the student elections have become even more pronounced than usual. Even we hard-boiled Realpolitik of the S.H.U., who spend most of our time laughing and sneering at the 'pols' anyways are finding it hard to keep our beer down. (Not to mention our scotch!) Directly one familiarises oneself with the R.A., the Students' Council, and soon, one runs across all sorts of little putrescences, much as one unwraps an old piece of meat and discovers it to be maggot-infested. Student government—self-styled—is merely another name for the personality feuds, the procedural squabbles and pompous attitudinising, the cuts and thrusts in the dark which admittedly have always typified politics and always will but which, I think, have been able to wax so vicious and so petty here because of the essentially meaningless nature of politics on campus. Consequently the individuals who take this meaningless most seriously are the most laughable and the most contemptible. Chief among these small-minded dummies, at least this time around, seems to be Mr. McDonnell; one is struck most by whatever solid reasons might lie behind his antipathy to the present Martlet staff but by the sheer childishness of his conduct. There are also Mr. Gibson (who is the type of person who gives Fascism a bad name), Mr. Hare (whose pre-occupation with 'hard decisions' is understandable but rather too personal for public debate), Mr. Climenhage (who is simply inconsiderable), and many, many others.

Add to the above the fact that the number of people who voted has actually increased—although the large total of spoiled ballots encourages one to hope—and the picture is very

the picture is very depressing indeed. Still, it is equally a fact that the 'electorate' has not exceeded the 1000-mark at any point in the past year, which means that four out of five students are ignoring the elections and the politicians who figure in them. And, as we have said before, this is all to the good. The recent remark of Miss Kilshaw that "those who don't vote have no right to criticise the A.M.S." only betrays the sort of egocentric attitude one might expect in one so committed, the conviction that outside the Church there is no salvation. To my mind those who don't vote are the only people who have a right to criticise the A.M.S., since they are the only people with enough decency and self-respect to stand off from the cesspit. As for the Martlet's own argument, to the effect that having paid \$32.00 one is silly not to vote, it does not quite convince. If, after all, with no machinery within call to procure justice, somebody takes money from one at gun-point, there is not very much one can do to recover it. That the politicians should waste it on projects dear to their hearts is to their shame, not ours. The sole alternative is abolition of compulsory student union fees and, as a concomitant, of the student government; here, of course, the S.H.U. can point with pride to its own efforts in that direction. The S.H.U., in short, exists to remind the people of their political irresponsibilities; to enliven elections and ridicule student politicians, to highlight the farcicality and triviality of campus politics generally. Anarchy, surely, is preferable to vapidty.

Yours, etc., etc.,

Ian Armour
Acting-President of the
University for a Hedonistic
University

Childcare

cont'd from 1

home situation and in daycare centres.

Perhaps the most significant subjects being offered are those concentrating on Indian children who have been placed in government residences while attending school.

Past work with these children has not been successful, mainly because of a lack of trained workers, Gaddes said.

He hopes to attract native Indians to this part of the training and so improve the "dreadful" treatment that has been accorded their children in the past.

The content and direction of these particular causes will be determined by direct consultation with representatives of status and non-status Indians.

Both Gaddes and Dewey stressed the fact that the new programme would not be set up at the expense of those already existing.

Dalhousie Gazette Staff Reject Council Meddling

HALIFAX (CUP)

The resignation of the Dalhousie Gazette staff in effect February 1 as 200 students and faculty attended an open meeting to discuss the Dalhousie student council's imposition of its own editor.

The student meeting was called to publicize the Gazette staff's opposition to the council decision of January 28 to reject Marg Bezanson, the staff choice for editor. In rejecting Bezanson, the council also ignored the recommendation of its own applications committee. The new editor, Ken MacDougall, is also a council arts representative.

The main protest centers around the constitutional rights of council to pick its own editor. The Gazette staff believes that council would naturally choose someone who would better protect the

All proposed subjects, except one, are now offered by the university. The exception is that of a fourth year seminar which would cover such practical items as management and accounting.

Nor will many students be added to the already dwindling university population.

Ideal enrollment would be limited to approximately 25 people a year, for a total of a hundred in the whole course.

This number was chosen partially from enquiries the university has already received concerning the programme and partially from projected need for course graduates, Gaddes said.

The institution of a child care programme at the university has been supported from the start by the Department of Health and Welfare, and the subjects to be taken towards the degree were decided upon in consultation with experts throughout the province.

At the present time there is an acute shortage of professional workers in this field; the annual turnover rate of trained personnel running as high as 50-90 percent a year.

One faculty member, a former child-care worker, said that "It is nearly impossible to make children your life long vocation—many people can't take it any longer than five years."

The final decision as to which faculty will administer the new programme will probably not be taken until a Director has been chosen.

If he has a background in one particular that is, Gaddes believes that that is where the programme will be situated.

An essential quality for the new Director will be an ability to interact with the students. Failure in this area could destroy the whole concept of the proposed course.

The Senate is expected to give its final approval for the programme at its next meeting.

interest of the council members.

The feeling was supported by a council member at the open meeting who said that the philosophy of the Gazette did not coincide with his philosophy and therefore he could not support its choice.

Council's imposition of the new editor was not its only activity. The Gazette staff's last paper had to be approved by the council's chairman and by council president Brian Smith before they allowed it to be printed. The Council gave the Gazette's printer strict instructions that no paper should be published without permission. A special one-page paper also had to be approved on Jan. 31, the last day of present editor Glenn Wannamaker's term.

The council ordered the locks changed on the front doors of the Gazette office, in an attempt to provoke the staff. The night

manager was also instructed to ensure that no valuable materials were removed from the office.

The Gazette staff told students at the meeting that it refused to work with the new appointee because council had violated the principle of a free, democratic newspaper. The staff is circulating a petition and waging an active campaign over the next week to get students out to the following council meetings. Staff members will try to pressure council to reverse its decision and change its constitution.

Publicity has been widespread. Television coverage and reports in the St. Mary's Journal (the student paper at nearby St. Mary's University) and in the Fourth Estate (Halifax's weekly community paper) have opened up the conflict to the community. In its 106-year history the Gazette's democratic choice for editor has never been rejected.

ELECTION FOR R.A.

FEB. 21

Nominations are open for
positions on the R.A.

- 8 1st yr full term
- 4 1st yr half term
- 4 2nd yr full term
- 6 2nd yr half term
- 4 3rd yr full term
- 2 3rd yr half term

They close at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 13 Feb.

Pick up your form in the S.U.B.



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A DIVISION OF MURRAY GOLDMAN

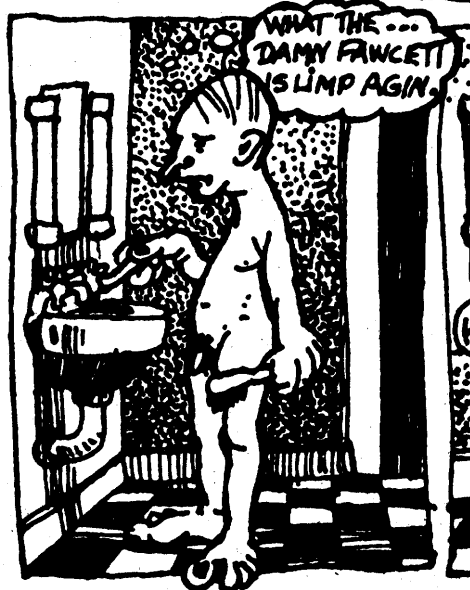
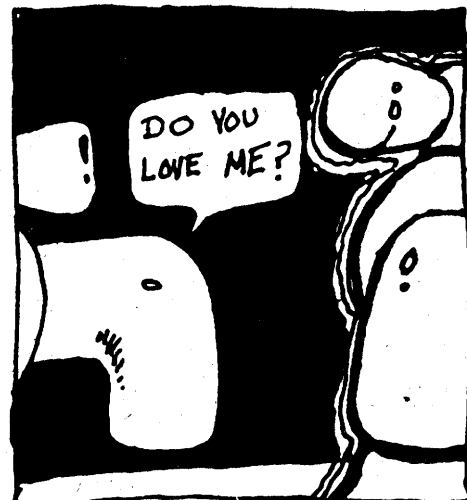
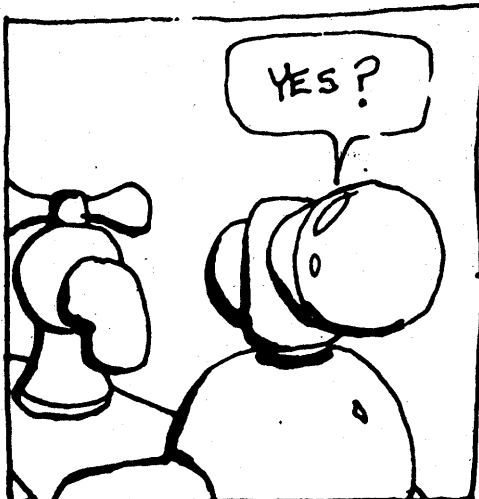
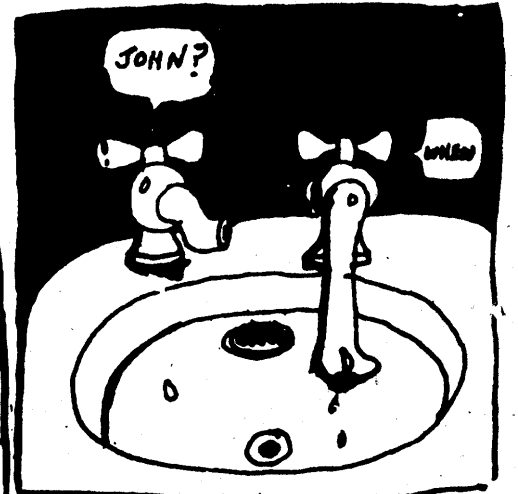
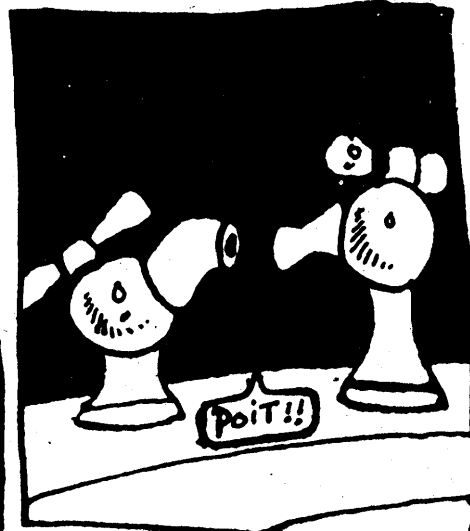
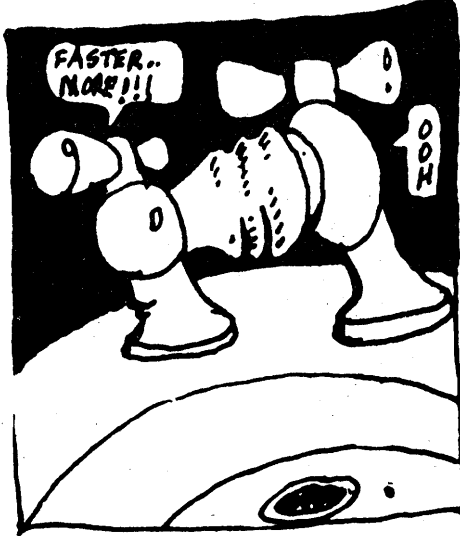
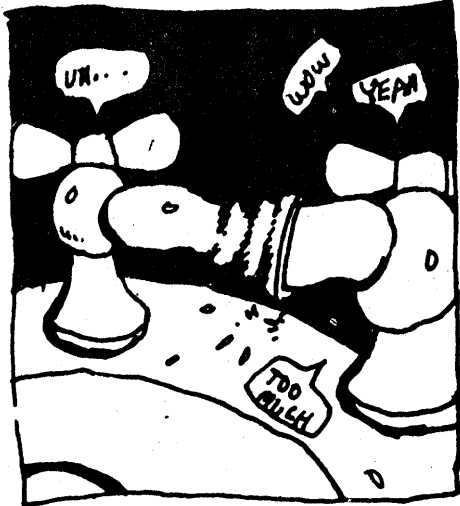
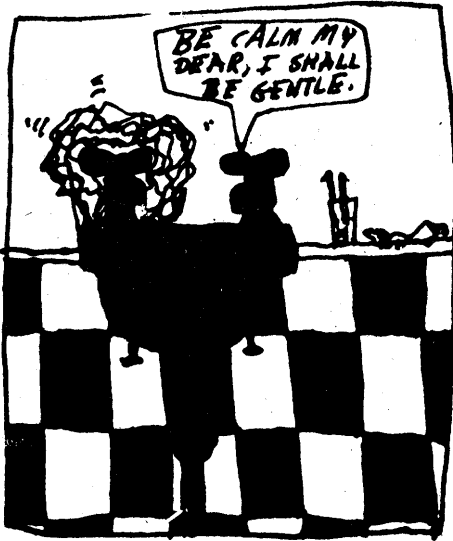
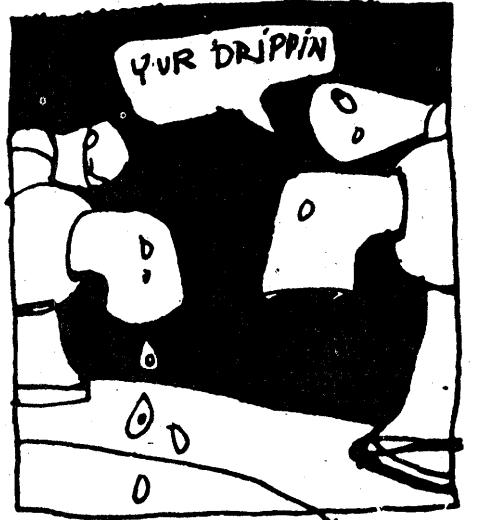
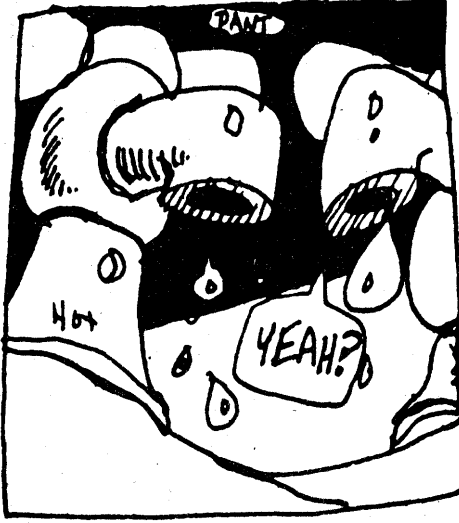
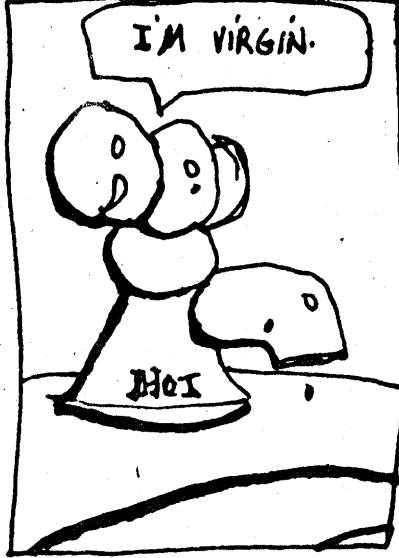
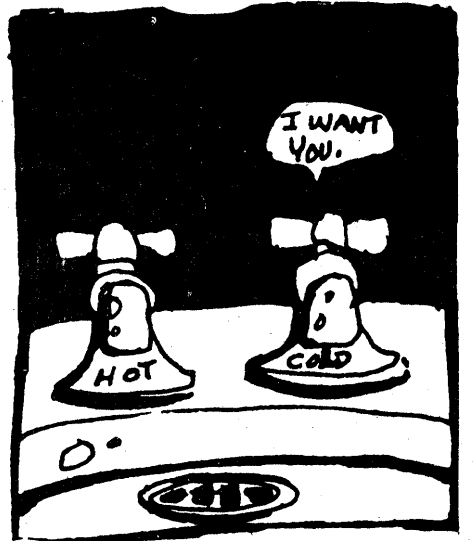
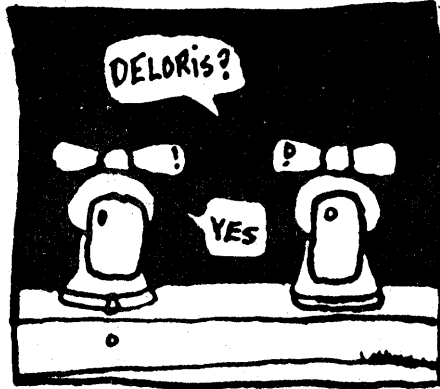
PORNOGRAPHY SECTION

EARLY MORNING

BATHROOM

CAPERS

by F. SCHRIER



?????

by edeana malcolm



"Lack of Co-Ordination and Communication"

Martlet: Why did you decide to run?

Flavelle: I would say basically the reason why I ran is because I think there is a great need for continuity in the student government. It seems this year in particular we have lost a lot of people who had been involved for years and years, and came to sort of a brick wall. On my part I felt it was making a decision as to whether we were going to have a student government that ensured continuity or a whole new student government. That is basically the reason why I ran.

Martlet: What do you think of the proposed new AMS constitution?

Flavelle: I agreed with some of the points in it but there were as many bad points as good ones and therefore it was never a serious consideration. It was a matter of accepting it as a whole or not accepting it. Perhaps some of the points were valid but you can't just scrap one constitution and bring in a whole new one without a lot of trouble. It seems to me that what we need is to re-examine our old one and make minor changes as they come up rather than take the whole thing and scrap it in favour of something else which has equally as many bad points in it.

Martlet: Why is the AMS not functioning as you would like it to?

Flavelle: The problem is a lack of co-ordination and communication within the society itself. This is a result of many things, perhaps a changing attitude among the student politicians is one thing, and I think a changing attitude of the students as well. People just don't seem to be as concerned with a group effort anymore as they used to be and consequently what we end up with is a bunch of people going off and doing their own little thing. All we ended up with was a fragmented operation which really doesn't achieve anything for the students as a population.

Martlet: How do you think that can be improved?

Flavelle: Well I think it can be improved to begin with by co-ordinating the student government itself, and channelling everyone's effort into some common areas that will produce something that the students can focus on. To me the only thing I can see as being a solution is communications, getting the people in the council together, getting them so that they can work with each other without any great personality conflict, and generally co-ordinating the activities of the student government people with people who are hired in this building to do the job for us.

Martlet: Have you any plans for restructuring the AMS budget priorities?

Flavelle: I personally do not have a great many plans in that field. I do think the council will have to consider some of their priorities. Something that is very important is the subject of an academic guidebook. It is something that has always been shoved under the carpet because it is a difficult thing to come up with. People tend to shove things aside that present some difficulty to them. I think generally the priorities have been considered from year to year very seriously and it seems to me that the council are the elected representatives of the students and I'm hoping that they will bring the priorities to the budget meeting, and to the Treasurer when he is making up the budget.

opposed to NUS

Martlet: What are the present services offered by the AMS?

Flavelle: The services are generally encompassed by this building. We offer cafeteria and pub services. Activity wise we offer a wide variety, clubs and activities which are non athletic. To some degree secretarial services to students. We offer student travel opportunities. Generally the situation is one of the students not really knowing what is available to them in this building. This is I think a shame because there are services and people here that could be greatly beneficial to some students on this campus in more ways than can be just put down on paper. This is one reason why I feel that it is really going to be important to get students into this building and have them feel that not only can they talk to the council people but to the staff as well, because they are servants of the students just as the council are.

Martlet: What were you referring to when you mentioned travel?

Flavelle: I'm referring to charter flights.

Martlet: Is that Western Student Services?

Flavelle: No, we are in an new organization which is just coming about but I don't know to much about that. But we are into a new scheme this year which I hope will provide a better service than Western Student Services did. A lot of people got into difficulty with that organization so hopefully this will be an improvement. It's called A.O.S.C. and I'm not sure what that means.

Martlet Interviews AMS

President-elect Linda Flavelle

Martlet: Have you got any plans for new services?

Flavelle: I don't think we are in a position now to expand our services as much as we are to improve the ones that we have. Certainly if the new building goes through we'll be in a position to look at new services, but basically we offer a fairly wide variety of services that will only be improved by additional space in the building and perhaps an additional sort of priority by the council.

Martlet: What is the latest on SUB expansion?

Flavelle: It appears to be a very popular idea among the council people and I see no reason why we won't go ahead with it. I think students now are using the SUB a lot more and in view of that I think that SUB expansion is a natural progression of increased participation.

Martlet: Do you think it will go through within the next couple of years?

Flavelle: I think it will. I think it will go through this year. If it doesn't go through it never will. I think it will just have to be that way because we have been looking at it for so long and if the idea is that unpopular then we should be looking to something else to place our priorities on. It is going to be this year or not at all as far as I can see.

Martlet: What is your view on UVic joining the National Union of Students?

Flavelle: At present I am opposed to joining the National Student Union mostly because I think we've got enough difficulty here communicating with our own people and I think it is a step too far for this year anyway. We have what appears to be a fairly progressive B.C. union and I think that a natural step would be from that to a National Student Union but not this year or next year, not perhaps for the next five years. We've got to get things going well right here before we start looking toward national unions which will not benefit us that much if we are not organized on our own level.

Martlet: What has the BC union been doing recently?

Flavelle: I would say that in my estimation the major contribution will be or has been in Canada Student Loans. They are trying to get some reforms going with the present situation with Canada Student Loans. I think that is really important. They are also looking at things like the Theatre boycott. They would like to see something done about the fact that there are no student prices in the BC theatres anymore. And things which are really affecting students they are thus far anyway getting really interested in.

Martlet: Were any proposals made to the Student Loan Officials who are meeting in Ottawa this month?

Flavelle: I am not really very familiar with what went on at the last meeting, I wasn't able to be there. I know they were doing a great deal of discussion about Canada Student Loans and I'm quite sure that they will probably be represented at that meeting.

clean up AMS first

Martlet: What do you think of the Presidential Task Force reports?

Flavelle: Basically I don't think they said very much. I think they offered solutions which had been offered many times before. They really didn't, as far as I can see, dig out any new ideas as to how some of these problems could be solved. Considering the expense and the time that went into those reports I think that they really didn't achieve very much. The Education report I haven't read yet but I understand it is a proposal to revamp the teacher training which I think is fairly badly needed. As I am an education major I feel that the area of teacher training is rather sadly neglected especially in view of the fact that in the student teacher part they are not out in

the schools a great deal in their entire education career. I think that teachers are not trained so much in university as right out in the schools. So if some how they can get a system going whereby students are going to be more and more into the schools for their teacher training then I think that will be a great good point of the

Martlet: What did you think about the MacLaurin report's recommendation for more money to go to Athletics at UVic?

Flavelle: I oppose it on the grounds that it is not a solution to the problem. In my view it is an idealistic approach to a problem that is more deep-seated than that. The students give a great deal of their student fee to Athletics already. I think they set Athletics at a very high priority but the situation right now is one of a program existing within a limit, a financial limit that we have. I think the students themselves would oppose an Athletic fee increase on the grounds that an increase of fees would not likely mean an increase in the programme. So I think it is up to the people in Athletics to make a programme exist within their own financial limitations, until such time as the students feel very strongly about giving them more money for a program which will benefit them more. I have been involved in intramurals and I don't feel that those type of programmes have been particularly lacking in funds. Intramurals is not expensive in terms of money but more in terms of time and effort put into organizing it. So I think

it is perfectly reasonable to expect that the Athletics people will be able to continue a program, a good program within the financial limitations. And based especially on the fact that the priorities of the students in Athletics are changing on this campus. With a new building I think you are going to see a tremendous change from an extramurally oriented program to an internally recreational oriented program, not only in Athletics but in things like bridge and folk dancing and things which are sort of in between athletic and non athletic categories. So with that new building I think there will be a switch to those type of programs which are far less expensive.

Martlet: What do you plan about doing to press for student representation on say the Board of Governors for instance?

Flavelle: I think first of all that before we can really go for student representation we are going to have to get our own organization working the way we want. It seems that these

committees are fairly popular among those people who have seen fit to stand for them. The problem seems to be not enough people being interested in making a really concerted effort to apply for committees and go to them and make a contribution to them. What we are looking towards is first of stepping up the communication to our own organization and then going out to the students and finding people that we can count on to sit on these committees. There are far too many people sitting on three and four committees who developed an apathetic and lethargic attitude to the committees when there are students out there who, I am sure, if they were approached would not only enjoy sitting on these committees but would prove very valuable to the society. This is what we are going to do, we are going to the students to find people to participate in this kind of activity. I think that these committees that are set up by the Senate and the BOG are not AMS committees, they are student committees and so we should be looking to Joe Public out in the campus to represent us there. I think it is a matter of just going out there and enticing people to do these things.

president should co-ordinate

Martlet: What about student representation at faculty level? **FLAVELLE:** I think it depends a great deal on the faculty itself.

Most of them at least from my experience are not tremendously well organized in any fashion. They are not really a very recognizable unit but I think that student representation at faculty level is more important than just about anywhere else. This is where changes are implemented and this is where ideas come out. If it gets too distant then the whole subject of faculty representation is really wasted. I would really like to see a lot more student representation at faculty level, particularly with respect to planning out curriculum and new courses and things like this. Mckey mouse faculty committees which deal primarily with activities and coffee parties and things like this to me are a big waste and I think the students themselves are far more interested in solving some of the problems that they face, dealing with their own academic careers rather than these other things that sometimes appear to be the priorities of this type of committee.

Martlet: Do you think there should be a new Need for Change Document?

Flavelle: I am not in favour of a complete and utter turn over of systems that have existed and things that have been done. I am a great exponent of co-ordination and consolidation and as far as I can see this is the problem. I don't see the need to change everything that is going because I think all you'll have is something else that doesn't work. I am an exponent of making small changes a step at a time.

Martlet: What do you think of the proposed law faculty at UVic?

Flavelle: I think that perhaps it is a good thing. I don't know what the situation is with lawyers. I would hate to think that they are turning out thousands and thousands of lawyers who really aren't employable. The law faculty at UVic is apparently a very popular idea among people who are forced now to go to UBC to compete to very high standards for law

degrees I would hate to think that a law faculty here would mean that standards would be reduced. I think there is a greater need for identifiable programmes at this university which have a career as a goal. A law faculty is one of those so I think that it is a good thing.

Martlet: What do you think the students greatest need is?

Flavelle: The greatest need of students at universities in general is to realize that coming here does not guarantee them a good job. And to realize that for some the reasons for being here are not for employment reasons. I think this is a sad misgiving of a lot of people because they come here expecting to go through a program and go out and find a top rate job and they are sadly disillusioned when they get out. So I think that the greatest need of students on the campus is not to be snowed under with this attitude and to perhaps find it in themselves to realize that to make it they are going to have to push themselves toward something rather than let someone else do it for them.

Martlet: Do you have plans to restructure the RA?

Flavelle: I think first we will try to co-ordinate the people and this means going to some people who have been particularly poor about attending meetings and whose interest obviously isn't there and asking them to either resign or become a little more active. If that doesn't work then we will have to look to some sort of restructuring but I really think that this will solve our problem, a more enthusiastic, energetic approach to student government. It has been the case in the past and a very sad thing that those who were being elected to student government particularly those who are new to it have found that they are not considered very important or they are not brought into things like some of the older students have been. Consequently what happens to them is that they drift away and so we have lost a lot of very energetic and enthusiastic people. There again it stems from interest, enthusiasm and a concerted effort to increase involvement in the political processes that we have going. These are the things that I think we should do first before we worry about restructuring.

Martlet: What is your major goal as president for the next term?

Flavelle: I think my major goal, and I only think this because I don't feel it is my position to initiate great and wonderful projects, is to co-ordinate the activities of the student government. To participate, to some degree at least, in the things that they will consider to be important. I think that the role of president is seen differently by different presidents. In my viewpoint the president is not here to go off on his or her own crusades but rather to pick up and do things that the student government feels are important. Generally the role is a co-ordinating role. This is co-ordinating in the broad sense. To be sure that things are being done by the people who are supposedly being elected to do them. To be sure that other students are being involved in these processes as well. I think that public relations is the big thing there. I would like to think that the president is a kind of sounding board for the students. Somebody the

students could come and talk to and say this is what I think is important and then have the president go and say this is somebody else's duty. If I can't find anybody else to do it then I will deal with it myself.

by members of victoria baha'i group

We are living in an age when political institutions due to past promises are under tremendous pressure to accomplish normative goals and realize popular aspirations. Unfortunately they are unable to respond to such demands, mainly because they have disavowed normative ends and have tried to be mere weather vanes seeking an equilibrium among the forces acting on them. A large portion of the population have lost faith in the integrity of their governmental institutions, seeing them as mere tools of one special interest group or another; even the most notable of principles are lost sight of in the tangle of pressure politics. As the polarity of the population becomes more evident governmental bodies are finding it necessary to use increasing amounts of force to maintain order and achieve their ends. Regarding the present organization, Shoghi Effendi, an Oxford scholar has written,

"Leaders of religion, exponents of political theories, and governors of human institutions who at present are witnessing with perplexity and dismay the bankruptcy of their ideas and the disintegration of their handiwork would do well to turn their gaze to the Revelation of Baha'u'llah and to meditate upon the World Order which, lying enshrined in His teachings, is slowly and imperceptibly rising amidst the welter and chaos of present day civilization."

In direct contrast to the surrounding institutions, and in the most constructive nature, the institutions of this new World Order are being raised in virtually every nation and territory of the world. In pre-literate rural as well as modern urban settings it includes among its adherents members of almost every race, tribe, and ethnic minority. It has united Brahmin and untouchable in India; black and white in the United States and South Africa; Christian, Moslem and Jew in the Middle East; Catholics and Buddhists in Viet Nam; as well as warring factions of Protestant and Catholic in

Northern Ireland. From the affluent to the impoverished, from the simplest to the most learned it has evoked intense loyalty and sacrificial contributions of time, energy, and human resources. While maintaining the diversity of regional cultures, it has introduced new concepts of authority and social purpose, and implemented new standards of political participation and community behavior, with a depth of communication and love formerly the bounty of but a rare minority of men.

The basis of this force, as unique as its form, lies in the writings of one named Baha'u'llah (literally 'The Glory of God' - from the Arabic) (1817-1892) whom Cambridge professor E.G. Browne described as "the object of a devotion and love that Kings might envy and Emperors sigh for in vain. Baha'u'llah claimed not only to be the most recent in a continuing series of 'Prophets' or 'Manifestations of God' but also to actually fulfill the millennial prophecies of all the earlier religions concerning the Promised One who would usher in an age of peace and justice and create a unified world society. He asserted that as the recipient of a direct and independent Revelation from God, He had a twofold mission: to confirm and renew the ethical and spiritual teachings of past religions, and to offer the new social teachings required for mankind to attain the goal of a just and peaceful society in this age. Thus to a greater extent than the founders of earlier religions, Baha'u'llah was directly concerned with the implementation in the social realm of the ethical teachings of religion. In addition to writing a great deal about practical affairs, He explicitly laid down the laws and established the institutions, thus providing the means by which this new world condition could be realized. In effect He wrote the constitution for a new World Order which is now being raised by His followers in the nations and territories in which they reside.

NEW WORLD ORDER



The members of the community of Baha'u'llah (known as Baha'is) are building up this World Order both to answer their own personal needs for spiritual growth and to apply this fulfillment on a collective basis, thus effectively offering an alternative pattern for a future world society.

The Martlet does not necessarily agree with the views presented in this article but thought it constructive and important enough for consideration by our readers.

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Cheffins suggests that a law school at UVic should have a student population of 50, rising to 150 and a full-time faculty of 12.

Early this fall the Victoria Bar Association went to its President and asked if action could be taken to re-awaken interest in law at UVic.

"Nothing was done until this pronouncement by the Attorney-General", Cheffins said.

Lindholm is "very much in support of the idea" to establish a professional school, and said he was involved in the preparation of a brief to that effect four years ago.

"In more recent times I have gotten together with President Farquhar and Dr. MacLaurin on ways of assisting with the establishment of one here," he said.

Lindholm cannot foresee problems in the acquisition of faculty for a law school.

In his words, "one thing we have a glut of these days is teachers."

Lindholm mentioned that a number of lawyers in the city have already expressed an interest in helping a faculty get established at UVic and said the notion that law is a closed-shop business" is not an appropriate description here.

An amalgam of those who actually practice law with those who teach it, with part-time instructors from down-town firms was Lindholm's suggestion for providing teaching services. The B. C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association at one time in the last decade opposed the establishment of a law school rivalling Vancouver's.

But, says Lindholm, it quickly changed its mind when the number of applicants for positions at UBC far exceeded the figure forecast by the university and it became apparent that demand would continue to rise.

Last year at UBC 1300 applicants competed for 200 positions in first-year law.

And although the faculty there has obtained an entirely new building no expansion of enrolment is planned.

"My own guess is that the demand will continue", says Dr. A. J. McClean, head of the UBC

cont'd from 3

school.

He expressed skepticism for the reliability of future enrolment projections but was in agreement that a second law school in the province is needed.

McClean declined to estimate how many UVic graduates are attending UBC law school but said he did not believe it was a substantially large figure.

Asked for his thoughts on the prerequisites for establishing a faculty here McClean said four things were necessary--good faculty, good students, a good library and "it would be wise to get a very good building to start with to avoid problems."

Another necessity, he said, was a solid financial commitment to the programme before it was entered into by the University.

On whether it would be a good idea to pursue a professional school or something broader which would also be useful in educating a larger segment of the community, McClean said the question depended on how much money UVic would be prepared to spend.

Ron Cheffins says that compared to other disciplines, "law is one of the least expensive faculties to put together."

A library is the major cost, he said, and UVic already has a good basic law collection. In addition Cheffins argues that law has a high student-teacher ratio.

"The usual tendency in law schools is to have 40-50 students per staff member", he said.

Before a faculty could open, a Dean and a law librarian would necessarily have to be hired, he said Presumably a law school at this University could begin a year after provision was made for it in the budget.

Administration Dean Trevor Matthews said he did not understand why special facilities would be required to house a law school.

Referring to the accommodations at UBC he said, "as a layman they don't strike me as being highly specialized."

No studies have been made at UVic on potential construction of

a law building.

"What has been put in plans from time to time here is land which might be used for academic expansion", he said.

If a decision is made soon to go ahead with establishment of UVic's second professional school and if a building were to be erected, a physical requirements study would take three to six months, Matthews said.

One thing mentioned in the 1970 Public Administration school study by Swainson and also by Cheffins this week about law is that establishment of a professional school would likely entail a large amount of interdisciplinary cooperation with other faculties.

The teaching of law in modern institutions is not "a trade-school approach", Cheffins said. There is a recognition that law is part of the social sciences and that it must have a university emphasis.

He held out little likelihood that academic standards for any law school here would be less stringent than UBC's. (Last year the lowest entrance mark obtained by a successful applicant

there was 72 percent.)

According to one UVic Administration official the decision here to go ahead with the development of a law school will depend upon the provincial government deciding it has a high priority.

"The main problem is budgetary--not a lack of zeal on the part of faculty", he says.

D. J. MacLaurin has already publicly stated the University's willingness to proceed with development if given the finances to do so.

The Administration official, who asked that he be allowed to remain anonymous, also said there is "some significance" in that the Attorney-General has come out in favour of UVic law at this time. But he remarked that what MacDonald has said is "kind of like a motherhood statement with which the lawyers will all agree."

With enthusiasm growing among almost everyone able to offer an educated opinion on the idea the question of UVic turning out students with law degrees is rapidly becoming one of "when" rather than "if."

The Martlet needs another advertising manager to start immediately. The job is best suited to someone studying or already working part-time. Previous sales experience is necessary.



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UVic Day Care Centre	598-4971

Phoenix Festival...

...First Bill

Not So Festive

by d. styles

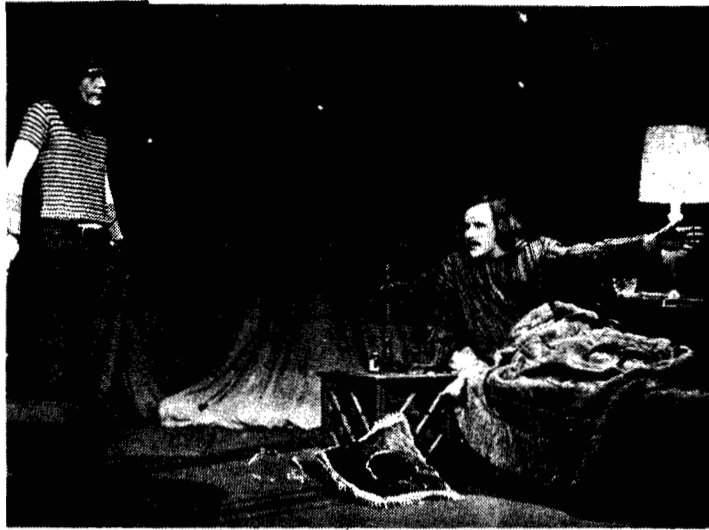
Last Friday night UVic Theatre opened the five-week Phoenix Festival with one of its poorer efforts of the season. It was a slow evening with only an occasional bit of enjoyment for the audience.

The first play on the bill was "John Brown's Body", an adaptation of the poems written in the Civil War era by Stephen Vincent Benet. It was presented as a gala singing-dancing-light show production - a brave attempt that just didn't come off.

The actors and actresses displayed obvious talents but the play itself seemed to punch the audience in the face with sudden and abrupt yelling (presumably it was singing) and the pounding of feet as the chorus delicately bounced around the stage.

It was intended to recreate the feelings of frustration and despair evident in America during the 1860's but the audience showed more signs of bewilderment as the play closed.

The highlight in an otherwise low evening occurred in "The Window", the other play in the programme.



Warren Gaffney and Bob Garfat in THE WINDOW

But there it was the actors' (Warren Gaffney, Bob Garfat, and John Lindfield) excellent character portrayals which chartered humour for the audience, and not anything to be found in the play. "The Window" involved the long and drawn out story of Tremayne, an old man who had gone blind in an attempt to commit suicide and had

spent the rest of his days reliving his last love affair.

Tremayne had employed someone to come each evening and relate, with the aid of a telescope, the events occurring in an apartment across the street where the lover lived. She of course has no idea that she is being observed.

It didn't long to figure out that Tremayne was somewhat

perversed, Ken (the employee) had homosexual tendencies and that the girl had resorted to prostitution.

Other than conveying these initial facts and a rather tricky and tight ending, "The Window" contained nothing more of consequence. The play seemed to be too incomplete for anybody.

There was also a concert put on by Rudolf Komourous entitled "New Music", a combination of the composer's bassoon with taped "electronic" sounds. I'm afraid that it was too new for most; either it was above or below their intellectual level. At any rate it was far from appreciated.

The final performance on Sunday night of the two plays featured the UVic Jazz Band, receiving a more enthusiastic audience.

Perhaps the problems on Friday stemmed from the confusion that typically accompanies opening night.

But if the rest of the Phoenix Festival shows follows suit, I could find more audience participation at an RA meeting.

Big Bands May Still Arrive

The promoters of the Commander Cody show, scheduled for the Club Tango this past Monday, have apologized for cancellation of the engagement.

Mark Hubber, Victoria spokesman for the East India Strawberry Trading Company, said Tuesday that a problem in booking the group resulted in its not appearing.

He did not elaborate on the "problem."

It is the second time in recent weeks that Commander Cody has been promised to Victorians and then snatched away. A concert with this group, the Doobie Brothers and Mike Bloomfield was originally scheduled for January 20 in the Memorial Arena.

There is still some chance that Boulder will play in Victoria but Hubber is reluctant to say anything until a date for an appearance has been confirmed.

In addition rumours are out that other big-name U.S. groups, including the J. Geils Band and Edgar Winter, may be on their way to this city.

East India has had an office in Victoria for the past month. Hubber commented that headquarters in Vancouver was "excited" about the response to the recent Elvin Bishop show at the Tango.

The main reason why Victoria has seen a dearth of good rock bands in Victoria in the past, says Hubber, "is shitty promotion and coordination."

He mentioned as an example the case of a blues musician who appeared at the McPherson Theatre last year.

"The hall was booked the same day as the concert", Hubber said.

He intends to introduce changes and hopes to work around Victoria's problem of having few facilities capable of hosting rock music crowds.

Hubber and an assistant, Bruce Wright, say they plan to promote two different kinds of concert.

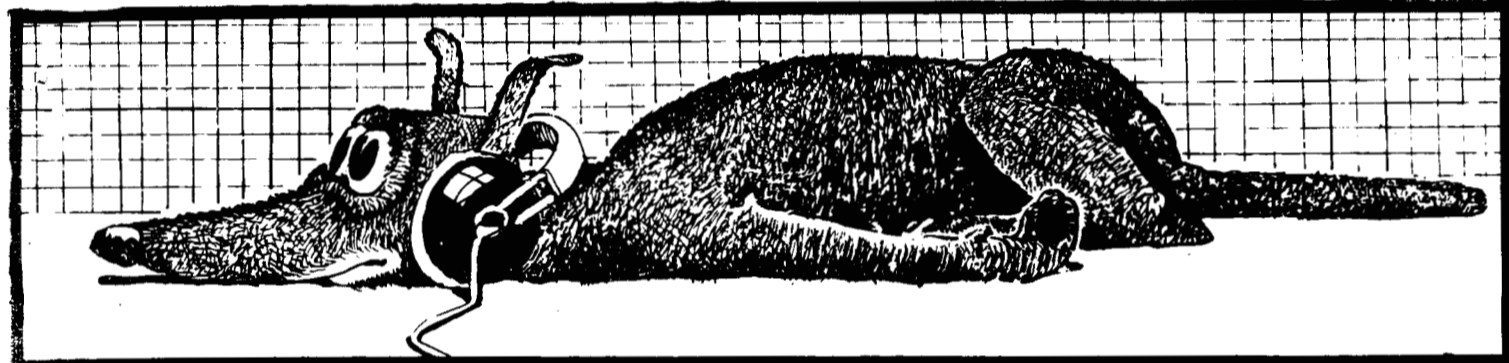
One will be low-budget entertainment for crowds of about 1000 people.

The other will be a larger type of show aimed at crowds of four to six thousand.

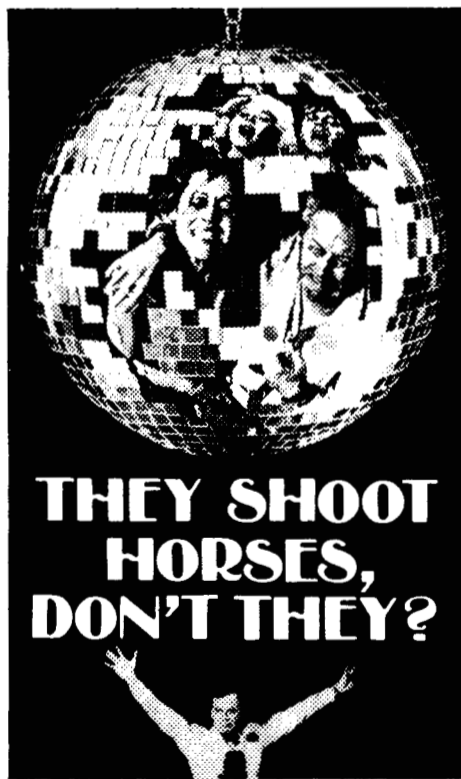
The only place in Victoria capable of holding this number of people however is the Memorial Arena.

Hubber says the hockey rink's acoustics are much better now than they used to be. The ceiling has been sprayed with a special material and there have been reports that the sound has improved "fifty to seventy-five per cent", he said.

The next East India presentation will be a concert on Friday, February 16 in the SUB Upper Lounge. Victoria guitarist Martin Springer will be playing.



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Views and Reviews

Can Rock Shows Continue At UVic?

Reports that considerable damage was done to the gymnasium during the recent Flash Cadillac concert have sparked rumours that there will be no more concerts.

Whether or not there will be any in future will be discussed soon in a meeting between Ted Sawchuk, Director of General Campus Services and both the present and future AMS Activities Coordinators.

Some of the questions to be raised in the meeting will include whether or not there is any wish to continue having concerts and if so what methods of control can be used.

Sawchuk stated that he had not as yet seen an estimate of the damage done at the last concert, but one was being prepared at the request of Administration Dean Trevor Matthews.

Reports have indicated that the damage was the sort that is usually expected at functions of this type.

There were a number of broken bottles and cigarette burns, the canvas that had been laid on the floor for protection was rolled back so that people could dance and this too caused some damage to the floor surface.

potential damage from people outside the building which was mentioned as the reason for possibly discontinuing the concerts.

For a short time there was the possibility that some of the crowd would have to be turned away from the Flash Cadillac show. Some concern arose over the possibility of a violent incident developing.

Reports were made of people who when informed they were going to be turned away tried to break into the gymnasium.

There was also some concern among members of the Administration that a possible riot could have developed and that serious damage to the building would have ensued.

Sawchuk stated, "Some people on campus would like to see this sort of thing stopped because of the possibility of damage."

He did, nevertheless, say he felt confident there could be further concerts on campus if extra measures of control were guaranteed.

He also said it was not members of the university community who were involved in the recent disruptive incidents but people from downtown.

It was however the threat of

cont'd on 13

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVER-SITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition \$165; board and room \$211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

What's Up With Bill Featherston

Somewhere between social realism and surrealism Bill Featherston marches through our visual tissues carving out a world of satire and sardonic wit that Victoria has not seen the likes of

used again and again as a didactic paradigm for the psychological spirit of art and life pitted against the blind, pitiless, mindless political forces that pass for education in this mass age. The



from university series, bill featherston

for many moons. Featherston, whose exhibit is now playing at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, centres his interests upon the realm of higher education, whose parameters extend to UVic, but of course also extend into higher reaches and educational-political mindwringing in general.

Bill, a former Prof. in the Visual Arts Dept. at UVic, takes a mordant, penetrating look at the emotionally grinding atmosphere of educational "processing" of the type that he doubtlessly lived through while teaching at UVic.

Two paintings, *University Series One and Two*, slams into the viewer the visual equivalent of tortured paranoia, not unlike the atmosphere the Visual Arts Department has sustained over the past two or three years. The most telling image of a large finger squishing one life out of a girl against a steel platform requires few words to translate symbolically. The girl motif is

print *The Blind leading the Blind*, with its classic allusion to Brueghel depicts a line of stumbling scholars led by administration-politicos against the background of UVic's McPherson Library. In the foreground the artist and his spiritual daemon in the form of a mediaeval adam and eve, are seen trying to hide their nakedness with what appear to be maple leaves.

The show is a must for students of UVic and especially for students in History in Art, who will be able to see a contemporary demonstration of the art of Persuasion and Conviction highly professionally rolled into one. There may indeed be a lesson to be learned from Featherston's contribution, but that is for the individual viewer to decide once he gets there. But hurry show comes down this Sunday.

The following is from the Martlet of December 3, 1948. It is from the front page of that edition and shares space along with such other earth-shattering pieces of news as "Faculty Bans Theatre" and "Little Reaction From Students As Faculty Forbids Card Playing". Oh yes and the editorial that week was about that timeless subject, apathy.

MARTLET REPLACES
MICROSCOPE; DON
CARMICHAEL WINS CONTEST

The College paper's name is officially "The Martlet."

Members of the Students' Council and the editorial board of the paper voted 8-5 in favor of the name at a special meeting in the

Council office last week. Final vote was between "The Martlet" and "The Viking."

Donn Carmichael, second-year student, submitted the winning name and won the \$5 prize offered by the Council.

Carmichael said he "just happened to think of the name" on the morning of the special A.M.S. meeting on November 16.

"I was sitting in the publicity office downstairs and saw the large school crest on the wall," he said. "I've studied a certain amount of heraldry and I knew the name of the birds. We were talking about the paper's name, and I suggested Martlet."

He said he would split the prize money with Valerie Hamilton, who came into the room a few later and suggested the same

name.

He had studied heraldry while working in his father's silverware business.

Selection of the name climaxed two months of discussion. Students at the A.M.S. meeting approved a change of name and voted down "Tuum Estian," the name suggested by the paper's staff. Students at the meeting did not make up a quorum, but their vote was taken as indicative.

The meeting also voted on a new name, but none of the names suggested got a majority. Students present cast more votes for "The Viking" than for "The Martlet."

The old name "The Microscope," was established several years ago when students started posting periodical bulletins on the board.

Larry Devlin Says It All

It was CJVI's finest hour. Four Housemen of UVic's Penultimate Apocalypse, Messrs. D.J. MacLaurin, Larry Devlin, Ron Jeffels and Maurice Cownden and open-line moderator Joe Easingwood talked turkey on Monday evening.

The subjects of discussion touched upon UVic's new and expanding role in the community at large. The Partridge affair was skirted around very succinctly by Ron Jeffels and Dr. MacLaurin and emphasis on a more positive approach to the constructive aspects of the university role in the community was spelt out by former Martlet columnist, Larry Devlin, now Director of the Division of

Continuing Education.

Devlin stated that he believed the university was at its most critical period, a time when the university must grasp its sense of purpose in a conscious manner, and move confidently toward the new horizon of unlimited possibilities or fall back, dispirited, upon itself.

Age should not be a barrier to a person's desire to continue the process of education was one recurring message of the UVic Four, although as one caller pointed out, finances were a real problem if the person wishing to improve his education had a family to support.

No real solution to the finance question was offered by the guest

speakers, in fact, it was generally conceded that the situation was "damn tough!" Joe Easingwood said that he thought the government should be making money available to people who wish to improve their education instead of imported Americans receiving government grants to do their thing.

It was Larry Devlin's personal viewpoint and optimism that carried most of the program's highlights to the more philosophically open-minded levels, perhaps it was his early Martlet training that allowed him to give such clear-headed responses.

Shoplifting Back to Normal

Downtown merchants should be breathing a sigh of relief now that the School Board strike is over and shoplifting is dropping back to normal.

An interesting sidelight to the strike has been an estimated 10 to 15 percent increase in shoplifting while local school age children were on the loose. Gordon Manthorpe, a security officer at

the Bay told the Martlet that they had noticed a marked increase in petty theft in the last three weeks. He said it was mostly the 11 to 15 year olds who had been involved. Manthorpe noted that it was the same at school holidays and at the beginning of the summer vacation.

He stated, "It is not really a very damaging increase. They

are stealing mostly junk, the type of stuff that kids usually pick up, like posters and things."

A spokesman for the Victoria City Police Department said that although they had been busy with cases involving juveniles he thought it would be very unfair to attribute this directly to the students being out of school.

Cont'd from 12

If the concerts are put on for the university and not promoted to an outside audience Sawchuk said, there would be no reason for stopping them.

Sawchuk further suggested the possibility of extra security measures being taken, such as the hiring of off-duty policemen. He stated that at the moment the only thing which could seriously jeopardize future concerts would be excessive bad publicity in the downtown press forcing the Administration to take a stand.

Trevor Matthews was asked if he was considering restrictions on further rock concerts and replied that he was "taking a hard look" at the situation.

"If you're asking me if I am concerned, at this stage, from what little I know the answer is yes."

The question of the past concert and possible future concerts will undoubtedly come up in regular meetings between Sawchuk and the Dean.

There is also the meeting set up between Sawchuk and new AMS Activities Director David Oscienny.

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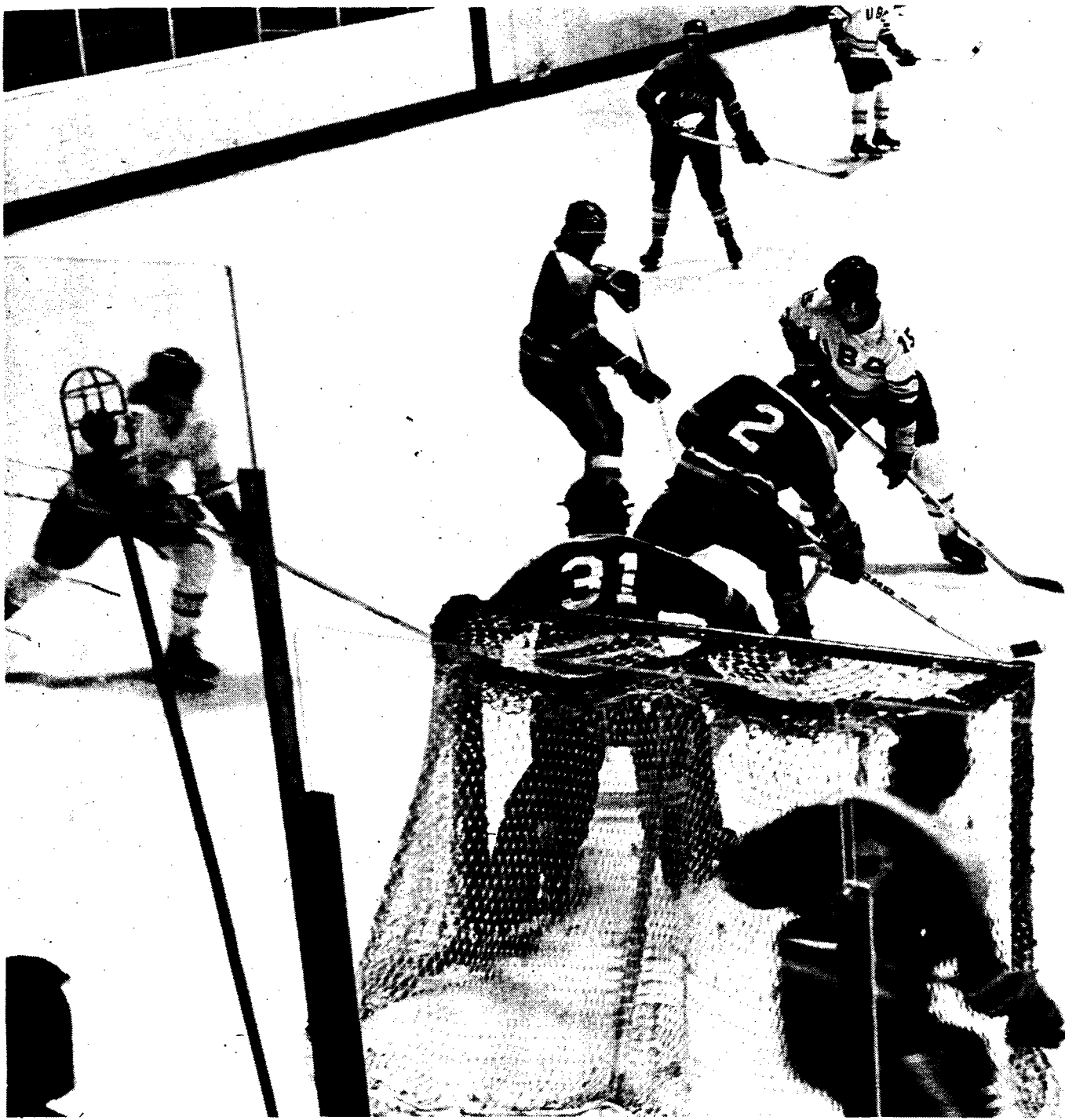
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Greg Larson faces charging UBC Thunderbirds. Despite Vikings efforts, 'Birds finally won in sudden death overtime.

Ski Team Shows

January 26, 27 at Snoqualmie Summit...

Our boys did great in competition against nine other teams from the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Conference. Schools represented ranged from U.B.C. in the north to Oregon State University in the south.

Hampered greatly by the lack of campus training facilities, our guys made up the difference with their sheer guts and determination. The giant Slalom saw UVic beating out U.B.C. for third spot, behind first place U. of Puget Sound and U.P.S. II.

This great showing resulted from fine individual performances in a field of forty-five. Coach Ken Greene, fighting a bout of the flu, finished 5th, Vernon's ski star Jack Bennetto came in 12th, and Sam Sapruff, the Russian ski sensation who now calls Trail his home, placed 13th in his first ever race.

In the grinding 10 kilometer cross country race, the benefit of hard training showed in Sam's 10th, Jack's 15th, and Ken's 18th place showings.

Unfortunately our girl's team had problems with the force of gravity and didn't fare so well.

Our next meet is on Feb. 24 & 25 at Grouse Mtn. and as we are co-sponsors, volunteers are needed for timing. This will only take a couple of hours and is a good deal as you get a free lift ticket. Anyone interested please phone Ken Greene at 386-7930.

CWUAA Gymnastics Tournament

On Feb. 10, 1973 the UVic Gymnastics team is host to the Canada West Conference gymnastics meet.

Although the gymnastics from UVic have been working hard every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, we feel that we haven't yet achieved the calibre our fellow competitors in the Canada West Conference have reached.

Optimistically, we feel that if coach Jonas Herb continues coaching at the rate he has this

year, UVic will place high in the competitive scale next year and in the years to come.

The competition will commence at 10:00 a.m. with U.B.C., U. of Calgary, U. of Alberta entering men's teams and the U. of Saskatchewan, U. of Calgary, U. of Alberta and U.B.C. entering women's teams.

If you are interested in taking in some of Canada's top collegiate gymnasts, be at the UVic hanger February 10 at 13:00 a.m.

Vikings Play Well

'When you're hot you're hot, and when you're not you're not'.

So echoed the sentiments of Coach Gar Taylor as his Viking basketball team split a pair of four point games with the U. of Saskatchewan Huskies last weekend.

Friday night the Vikings started slowly...if they had been going any slower they would have been going backward. Down 39-34 at the half, the Vikings finally changes gears, outscored their opponents 51-48, and came away with a well-deserved 85-67 victory.

Jim Hunter played a very

aggressive game and hustled all the time he was on the floor, contributing 15 points and 5 rebounds to the winning cause. Tom Holmes worked hard also and came up with 20 points and 11 rebounds, while Corky Jossul hit on 8 out of 10 field goal attempts for 16 points.

For the Huskies Bob Thompson with 17, Jim Herbison with 15, and Gene Pavelich with 12 led the scoring.

Overall the Vikings shot an incredible 63 per cent from the floor. Equally incredible were the forty personal and three technical fouls called by the referees, who appeared to be all ears and no eyes. The officials certainly earned their \$25.00 each and after the game must have walked (referees don't run) to the nearest toy store and bought new whistles to replace the ones they wore out. The way in which the game was handled somewhat resembled a comedy show which would have done justice to Laurel and Hardy except for the fact that the latter were professional.

Saturday's game was a complete reversal of the previous night as the Vikings started so quickly they threatened to run the Huskies right out of town with their tails between their legs. Leading 26-10 with 11 minutes gone in the first half, an arctic cold front proceeded to affect the Vikings and their lead dwindled to

5 points at the half, 42-37. The Huskies, used to the cold climate, gradually pulled into the lead and by games' end were on the front end of a 70-66 score. For the Vikings, Jossul again had a good night adding 16 points to their total while Jim Hunter and Chris Hall dunked in 12 each. For Saskatchewan, 6'7" Bob Thompson had 17 points and 11 rebounds, Paul Jacoby had 18 and Dan Hill 14.

This weekend will be the highlight of the season for the

Vikings (no, the season isn't ending yet) Dr. Peter Mullins will be bringing his defending national champion U.B.C. Thunderbirds to town for a pair of contests Friday and Saturday night.

The once mighty 'Birds have fallen on hard times this year and are currently sporting an 11-7 won-lost record. Missing regulars Stan Callegari and Bob Dickson, the Birds should prove fair game for the Vikings'.

In the two previous meetings in Vancouver the Vikings dropped two ten point decisions, but without their two starters and the friendly U.B.C. gym, the 'Birds, are ripe for the upsets.

UVic has never beaten the 'Birds, but this time the opportunity is there for at least one, if not two, UVic victories. Game time both nights is 8:30 p.m.

WANTED: ROWING COX

MALE around 110-120 lbs.

APPLY in writing to P Hut (Athletics Dept. Rowing mailbox) or phone Ross

385-0182



Close Call

The UVic Viking hockey team came within an inch of breaking their 47 game losing streak on Sunday afternoon, before losing in sudden-death overtime.

Playing host to the powerful U.B.C. Thunderbirds, the Vikings found themselves in the unfamiliar situation of leading the visitors 3-1 after the first period, and what is more, fully deserved the lead.

Terry Oscarson scored 2 goals for the high-flying UVic squad while Dave Cousins added the third tally.

U.B.C. scored the only goal of the second period and finally tied the game with less than 5 minutes left in the third period, to set the stage for Scott Munro's heartbreaking miss.

In the first overtime period, Munro bounced the puck off the U.B.C. goalpost to keep the 'Birds

alive.

The first overtime ended with the game still tied at 3 each and the issue was finally decided after 4 minutes of sudden-death overtime when goaltender Greg Larson was beaten after playing outstanding hockey throughout the afternoon.

The Sunday match was a pleasant turnabout from Friday's encounter at U.B.C., where the host T'Birds bombed the Vikings 12-2. Dave Cousins and Jack Richardson scored 1 goal each for UVic in the rout.

The results of the weekend left the Viking losing streak at 47 straight, but Sunday's game showed that they may be capable of breaking it, possibly this weekend as they host University of Saskatchewan Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Game time Saturday is 8:30 and Sunday is 4:30.



Vikings team Captain Dave Cousins(9) sets an example for his team-mates. Referee is seeking Divine Guidance.

Vikettes Split

Snow and mud did not prevent the Vikette field hockey team from earning a much needed victory last Saturday.

The win made it two consecutive upset victories for UVic over the Mariners, who, before Christmas consistently led Victoria's first division in league standings. Inside-left Janet Williams scored all three goals for UVic, converting an early Mariner lead into a 3-2 victory.

An open game, despite the flooded field conditions, kept the play moving from end to end and left the outcome in doubt until the final seconds.

Our thanks are extended to Vagabonds Captain Gill Pugh, who filled a vacant defence position and came away with two stitches as a memento of her efforts-----

hardly what she deserved for a well played game.

The win Saturday did not pave the way to greater things, however. A Sunday game against Sandpipers I proved to be too much for UVic to handle.

The gym, locked shut at 10:00 on Sunday morning left some players to be without sticks and boots, and at the end of the first half Sandpipers had scored seven times - none of which the Vikettes could answer.

With a few adjustments at halftime, however, the next thirty minutes proved one goal for each team - a more accurate indication of UVic's ability.

The final tally was 8-1, with Jody Hunter being the lone goal-getter for UVic.

Kharnack's Korner Predictions

An inconsistent effort on the part of the Basketball and women's Field Hockey teams caused us to have our worst weekend of the year (prediction wise). A 5 of 9 week left us at 34 for 48 on the year for a percentage of 71. This week's selections:

Basketball:...the Vikings will realize their first ever victory over U.B.C. this weekend, however two close games will see U.B.C. taking the other match.

Vikettes will find the U.B.C. women too strong. Look for the Thunderettes to lock up another championship with two tough wins.

Rugby:...Without their Invermere Introvert, the Vikings face Castaways this Sunday at UVic in a game that will see the visitors come away with a 20 point win.

If you are planning to watch the Norsemen - James Bay game this weekend bring your adding machines. Even God as referee would not be able to help our boys.

Hockey:...even though the Vikings are within 3 losses of 50 in a row, last weekend's performance

indicates that they may not attain that lofty height. This week's opponents, the U. of Sask. Huskies have not proved to be much better than the Vikings. We expect the Vikings to break their skien with an historic split of this weekend's two games.

Soccer:...the Vikings are back in action this weekend, playing in Nanaimo. Look for Viking goaltender Dave Achurch to sparkle in front of his hometown fans, leading his mates to a 2 goal win.

Gymnastics:...hosting the Canada West meet this weekend, UVic's team will not place.

Riflery:...look for team leader P. Tomm to head the scoring in this week's beaver shoot at UVic. Any interested marksmen are asked to call 388-4321 and ask for Al.

Field Hockey:...two wins in a row is too much to ask of the Vikettes. Oak Bay will end their current winning ways with a 2 goal win.

Second-team Vagabonds will rebound from last week's disappointing loss with a win over Sailors.

UVic Wins Anyway

No Kicker Costly

The Viking rugby team should be thankful that their fellow UVic Norsemen were lacking a placekicker when the two cellerdwellers met last Saturday in their third and last league encounter.

The final outcome of the match was 6-0 Vikings, but the score flatters the Vikings.

From the opening kickoff the Norsemen carried the play, and just narrowly missed scoring on several occasions.

Div. II Rugby

In division II action last weekend, UVic Saxons were bombed 18-4 by C.F.B. Esquimalt. The Navy team was just too big and physical for the young Saxon team to cope with and apart from Tim Turyk's try, the Saxons could not mount much of a threat.

In a division III match, the UVic Jutes pounced on the Saanich Velox for an 18-8 victory. Brent Isaacs scored two tries for the winners, with Greg Fellner adding the other. Murray Fairholm converted all three to complete the scoring.

This weekend the Saxons take on the Castaways while the Jutes play Oak Bay Wanderers. Both games will be played Sunday afternoon at UVic, starting at 1:00.

Viking captain Gaither Zinkan was put out of the game at about the 10 minute mark with a chest and rib injury, and the Vikings seemed to work a little harder to compensate, but were still very fortunate to finish the first half at 0-0.

Norsemen had three excellent opportunities to score on penalty kicks but couldn't find the range.

The second half started in much the same fashion, with the Norsemen again applying pressure, and on at least two occasions were given easy chances at goal from Viking penalties.

The frustration of failing to score despite holding the territorial edge began to tell as

the Vikings slowly started to exert some pressure of their own, and Rick Couch put through a long penalty kick on his first opportunity to give the Vikings a 3-0 lead.

From that point on the Norsemen couldn't regain their momentum and late in the game Couch added another penalty to account for the 6-0 final score.

The result leaves our two division I teams tied for the league cellar, each with four points, two behind Cowichan.

This weekend the Vikings host second place Castaways on Sunday at 2:30 while league-leading James Bay takes on the Norsemen on Wallace Feld, also on Sunday at 2:30.

Chances Improve

Vandals Win

Last Sunday the UVic men's field hockey team defeated the Castaways 3-1. It was the first game for the Vandals since Dec. 2.

Two goals by Roland 'Espo' Ek and a single by Tony Brierly accounted for UVic's scoring. Right-half Brian Stott played a strong game and drew three assists.

The Castaways lone goal came in the last three minutes of play when David Auld slipped one by

goaltender Rick Mickleson. Superb teamwork by the defence and goalie prevented the Castaways from scoring more goals.

The Victory improved UVic's chances of making the playoffs. With 5 games remaining the Vandals may still secure third or fourth place. A crucial game for this bid will be played Sunday, Feb. 11, at UVic as the Vandals meet Rebels Red at 11:00 a.m.

Another Election !!!

Forever optimistic, the AMS will hold another election on February 20.

This time sixteen one-year terms on the Representative Assembly are at stake.

Eight of these are open to first year students and four each to students in second year and "third year and above".

In addition twelve one-half year positions may be contested.

The last time an RA election occurred was in mid-October. Two Senate seats and the position of Academic Affairs Chairman saw competition.

Seven third-year and above seats on the RA were filled by acclamation, one student offered his services as a first-year rep and nobody in second-year came forward to claim interest in the six council seats available there.

Nominations for the upcoming RA election close Tuesday, February 13 at 9:30 a.m.

Communications Director Cathy Kilshaw has issued a set of instructions for would-be candidates regarding their eligibility to seek office.

She has also issued a set of guidelines regarding publicity and campaigning.

As in the Executive election last week candidates will not be reimbursed for the expenses they incur in trying to gain Council membership.

Posters in all campus buildings, including the SUB, are allowed on boards not specifically designated for other uses; on any unpainted or stone surfaces; on concrete block and painted concrete, but not on windows or doors and may be displayed for a period of seven days prior to the

election.

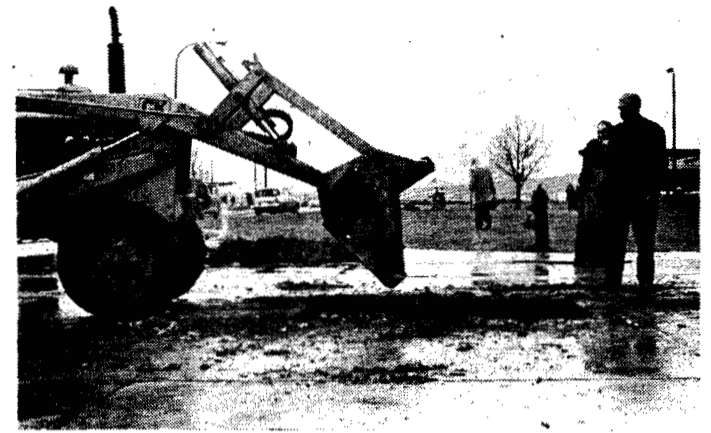
"Due to the large number of contested positions each candidate may display up to 30 posters 18 inches by 24 inches and one banner up to 4 feet by 10 inches. No posters are to exceed these measurements. All posters must be stamped with AMS approval before posting"; the guidelines state.

Failure to comply with these and other rules may result in a candidate's disqualification by the Electoral Committee.

Illegal posters are liable to removal by the Committee or the University's Buildings and Grounds staff.

Each person nominated must have ten currently-registered students sign his form.

As of Tuesday afternoon there were no declared candidates for any of the 28 RA seats.



In case you wondered what five men, a backhoe and a truck were doing in front of the SUB last Wednesday they were uprooting a couple of unsuspecting bushes. Unthinking guzzlers are dumping their empties in these shrubs. And Coke, Buildings and Grounds assures us, is the worst thing for a shrub.

Memorial President Resigns

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) - Lord Stephen Taylor, president of Memorial University of Newfoundland since 1966, has resigned, effective August 31, 1973.

Taylor, who had three years left to go on his contract with the university, said "As many people know, I have undergone major surgery several times in the last few years, and the pressures of being president of a large university are increasing all the time. Although I feel reasonably fit at the moment, I feel the time has come for me to retire."

Opposition to Taylor's presidency has become increasingly vocal in recent months. It was at Taylor's insistence that the university's board of regents decided last November to discontinue compulsory collection of students union fees. The successful occupation of the arts and administration building that followed dealt Taylor a slap in the

face which was probably a major factor in his decision to retire.

Taylor, a medical doctor from England who is a member of the House of Lords, was hired by former premier Joey Smallwood in 1966. He was signed to a ten year contract at thirty thousand dollars a year, and an expensive house near the university was expropriated, torn down and then rebuilt almost identically to suit him.

Taylor's power as president was minimal as the vice-president (academic) has virtually run the university ever since Taylor became president. Taylor's main function has been as a figurehead and public relations specialist.

However, the power was always theoretically there and occasionally Taylor decided to use it, as in the union fees controversy last term. By the end of the occupation he had lost support of virtually everybody in the university, including students, faculty, and top administrators.

11 openings

For Summer Employment

We have eleven openings to market essential teaching aids in our national teacher division. Students earn an average of over four thousand dollars in twelve weeks. If you are ambitious and want a "better" summer job, contact your placement office for an interview appointment.



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FOR INTERVIEWS ON **FEB. 13**
CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA FACULTY ASSOCIATION

You are invited to attend a

**WORKSHOP ON TEACHING EFFECTIVENESS
HOW TO IMPROVE IT; HOW TO EVALUATE IT**

Saturday morning, February 10th, 1973

9:30 to noon

in the Upper Lounge of the Student Union Building

FREE coffee provided.

<u>Panelists include</u> Russell Freethy,	AMS President
K.G. Pedersen	Dean of the Faculty of Education
Bryan Farrell	Department of Geography
Charles Daniels	Department of Philosophy
Lowell Hinrichs	Department of Mathematics
<u>Chairman</u> Barry Askinas	Department of Anthropology and Sociology

LET'S SEE NOW... WHERE CAN WE GO FOR FISH AND CHIPS WITH A BEER?



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