

the

MARTLET



University of Victoria

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

Vol. 12 No. 26 March 22, 1972

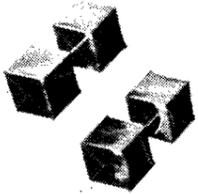


photo by phil esmonde

The fourth annual Kite Festival was held last Sunday. Prayers for wind were answered and exceeded anyone's wildest dreams, smashing many kites and bringing most of the others crashing down. The skydivers were cancelled and the Labatt's balloon didn't show. They weren't missed by the crowd though as most people had fun just trying to guess when a particular kite would be coming down. The only sad note was the shorting of power to the Huts when a kite that had broken away wrapped itself around two of the high tension lines. Hopefully this will not bring the wrath of the administration down on the newly formed Activities Council, who have been trying hard to raise the level of participation among students in the university. Their next scheduled event is a concert in the Commons Block with Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee. Tickets at the SUB

Farquhar Maintains: No Secrecy, No Deals

by dave todd

There has been no further communication between President Hugh Farquhar and the Faculty Association over appointment of an advisory committee since he last week termed their objection to it "a tempest in a teapot."

In a letter to Farquhar the Association said that the group "in so far as it dealt with promotions and tenure wasn't in accordance with the tenure document." The document states that all committees dealing with the subject must be elected not appointed.

Yesterday the President said he reserved the right to consult with and take advice from anyone he liked.

He said a document dealing with appointment policies dated February 2, 1972 had mentioned the possibility of a presidential advisory body being formed.

Farquhar repeated an earlier comment that the committee would not be a "secret power group."

He said it would have no authority or terms of reference.

However, English professor Charles Doyle says what the President is doing is adding another committee level to an already complicated process of making tenure and reappointment decisions.

"This could have been very good as a replacement for one of the other committees", he said but only if such a change had been mutually negotiated by faculty and administrators.

"If it (Farquhar's advisory group) has the power to overturn decisions then it is much more than a tempest in a teapot", Doyle said.

Farquhar apparently expected some criticism to follow his announcement of the group's existence.

"I had been requested, urged to announce it", he said, "against my better judgement".

"There was some concern that it might cause controversy", the president said. Farquhar noted that he had "no desire to formalize it at all - it's just an advisory group".

Members of the committee include Grad Studies Dean Stephen Jennings, Academic vice-President D.J. MacLaurin, Assistant prof. Dr. Howard Barnett of Music, and full profs Dr. Michael Pearce of Physics and Dr. Geoffrey Mason of Education.

The presence of these particular people on the advisory group, especially the full professors, says Farquhar is to "include in the decision-making process people who have not been involved along the way."

Asked what kinds of information could be provided by these people that could not be given by existing groups, the president rephrased his previous comment, expressing again the value of having the advice of

people "not too intimately involved with the process up to that point."

But Farquhar also said the advisory group "may be restructured shortly".

On another matter, Farquhar said he was pessimistic again about the prospects of CAUT lifting its censure of UVic.

He said he had been hopeful a settlement could be reached until news reached him of the recent meeting between Education Minister Dailly and CAUT officials.

Raising of censure was being discussed in the Tenure Document Review Committee, Farquhar said, "and then this happened."

He denied speculation that he had offered better appeal procedures for dismissed professors in exchange for a guarantee from the Faculty Association that it would agree to repeal of censure by giving up its long-standing support of fired UVic profs Dr. William Goede and Toby Graff.

"I wasn't doing a deal at all, the president said. I am concerned about good appeal procedures. It wasn't a case of 'We'll do this if you do this. No deals.'"

Goede and Graff were the victims of a tenure dispute more than a year ago, one of the results of which was the censure of UVic by CAUT.

After Hugh Farquhar became president he refused to reconsider their cases. As a result censure was transferred from the previous president to Farquhar and the Board of Governors.

TIGHT MONEY STRIKES DEPT.

Fewer English Profs

by dave todd

There is growing concern in the English Department over the fate of professors who come up this year for contract renewals.

But the outstanding characteristic of the climate in the Sedgewick Building is the peculiar silence of those who are personally affected by the decisions about to be made.

No faculty member wants to say anything which will jeopardize his chances of being re-hired. However, these same men and women are concerned that the roads of appeal open to them will be narrow and too few in number if the decisions the Administration eventually makes are unfavourable to their continued teaching here.

The cases of Assistant Professor Florence Riddle is central to an understanding of what is going on.

Riddle, who has a PhD and has published several articles, is having difficulties obtaining a contract renewal.

Last year she was given notice at the departmental level that her contract would not be renewed. She appealed that decision in a letter to the University Review

Committee but the Committee never took the case up.

Presumably the committee concerns itself with professors who stand good chances of obtaining reversed decisions.

But this Review Board's terms of reference are intended to cover situations where procedural irregularities come into play.

Clause 11.3 of the Tenure Document says that the committee "shall...determine whether all relevant evidence has been examined and all appropriate procedures have been properly followed in reaching the evaluation under appeal."

Even though Riddle had filled all the requirements normally demanded of one in her position trying to get two more years employment a review of the case was not forthcoming because correct procedures had presumably been followed in telling her she would not be recommended for re-hiring.

Now Riddle's case has gone past the Departmental level and past the Dean and his advisory committee to the Appeals Committee. As yet there has been

no reversal of the decision made in the lower echelons.

Dr. Riddle has been waiting a long time for word on whether she will be allowed to return to UVic to teach next year. In fact, she says, Arts and Science Dean J-P Vinay has been apologetic to her about the delay.

"The point that is interesting to me", she told the Martlet earlier this week, "is what is taking so long."

Although final notices to professors on their contract renewals were not made last year until April, this year the whole process of considering them got under way much earlier than usual.

Work at the departmental level got under way in May 1972.

One other woman in the English Department gave her analysis of what is going on in terms of what she considers "the long-range policy" of the Administration to be.

"One can only speculate that the object is to attain a minimal core of tenured people with others being hired to fill in the gaps left over", she suggested.

What is disturbing is the lack of

information being given to faculty, she added, saying too that "all things tend to indicate a real shrinkage of faculty."

Finances seem to be an important factor in understanding hiring and promotional problems now arising.

An English Department lecturer who gave notice before Christmas of his intention to resign at the end of this term, said he "might have been in the same category" as those who are now having renewal problems if he hadn't made up his mind to leave UVic.

Another prof, Lecturer Alastair Watt is in the second year of a two-year contract. A further two year stint for him at the University was subject in part to his completion of a doctorate. He has not done so and is being forced to leave UVic.

Watt has known for quite some time that he will not be allowed to remain at UVic. In his words, the decision not to offer him another term of employment is "legally justifiable."

He has not made an appeal to anyone, either to any of the spokes in the re-appointment wheel or to

the Faculty Association.

Watt says that if the fiscal and enrolment situation were different at UVic he might have asked for re-consideration.

"I might have got a one-year sessional contract as compensation but the economic situation being what it is, there is certainly no chance of that", he says.

Another case is that of Robert Sward, a member of the Creative Writing Division.

Sward was not recommended by his departmental committee for renewal.

Sward says he was told verbally by a committee member that his poetry was "obscure" and his teaching "controversial".

He did not ask for and was never given written reasons for the non-recommendation.

He says he is not working with the Appeals Committee but has made application to the Faculty Association for support. But Sward is pessimistic.

"It doesn't look as if I'm going to be here next year", he said Wednesday.

continued on 5

All insertions for the Coming Scene must be in the Martlet office by noon Monday. Be sure to include the event, location, time and place. All submissions must be legible and preferably typewritten.

Thur 22

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be open until 4:30 pm in the SUB.

Fri 23

The Blood Donor Clinic is open in the SUB from 9:30 to 4:30.

The UVic Woman's Action Group meets at 12:30 in Mac 116.

The Diving Club meets at 12:30 in Cunn 011.

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria presents two Canadian plays, "Hey Mister Are You A Stranger", and "Paradise Retrieved" tonight at 8:30 pm. There will be a silver collection.

Sat 24

The two Canadian plays are on again tonight at 8:30 at the Art Gallery.

Cinecenta presents Warren Beatty and Julie Christie in "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" at 7 and 9:15 Mac 144. Admission 75 cents.

The UVic Autosports Club will hold its final rally of the season today. Meet in the Elliot student parking lot at 6:00 pm. Phone Tom 477-4431 or Bruce 479-6811 for pre-registration.

Sun 25

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, and Victoria, from San Francisco, will play a pillow concert tonight at 8:00 pm, in the Commons Block. Admission only \$2 for students to hear "the greatest living exponents of Black Folk Blues".

Mon 26

The Baha'i Faith will hold an informal discussion at 2:30 in the SUB Boardroom.

Tues 27

The International Festival will be held today in the SUB from noon to 10pm. Displays, dancing, music, food, etc. from many countries. Anyone interested in helping or participating contact the SUP Office.

THE COMING SCENE



Derek Martin, Marion Jenkins and Paddy Moore, in a scene from "Hey Mister Are You A Stranger", playing at the Art Gallery with "Paradise Retrieved" at 8:30 March 23 & 24.

The Film as Art series presents "The Loon's Necklace-Maori Arts and Culture" at 12:30 in Mac 194.

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer speaks in Lans 203-4 at 1230. Free coffee. Everyone welcome.

The Liberal Arts 305 series continues today at 130 in Ell 168, on the subject "Man and His Environment".

Wed 28

The Outdoors Club meets at 12:30 in Ell 060.

Thur 29

The UVic Women's Action Group has an informal rap session every Thursday at 12:30-2:30 in Lans 114.

Dr. G. O'Grady(Linguistics) will speak on "A Colourful Look at Comparative Linguistics" at 8:00 pm. IN Ell 167.

Again, you'll note this week's paper is only eight pages. We return to our regular, full-size format next week.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

The latest issue of the Grape, Vancouver's opposition newspaper, is available in the Martlet Office 25 cents a copy.

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

Free transportation to Toronto in exchange for share of driving truck. Leaving Victoria about May 5th, phone 477-3069 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Left in Library 3rd floor xerox machine: 2 pages of personal letter. Leave with Traffic and security.

Found: expensive 35mm camera. May be claimed at Traffic and Security office upon proper identification. Also, unusually large no. of textbooks.

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Bachelor of Education

University graduates are invited to apply for admission to the eight-month program leading to the Bachelor of Education degree and Province of Ontario teacher certification.

Applications must have a university degree or be eligible for graduation by September, 1973.

Professor David Kemp from the Faculty of Education, Queen's University, will be available at the Empress Hotel from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 23, 1973, to answer enquiries concerning the Bachelor of Education program.

For additional information and application forms write to:

THE REGISTRAR,
FACULTY OF EDUCATION,
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY,
KINGSTON, ONTARIO,
K7L 3N6



Times may change. The world. The Church. But one thing never changes. Our need for each other. The sick, the poor, the despondent are with us still but the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor try to help... in their own way with their own gifts.

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The Day The Farmers Went To Town

by f. lockhart

They gave a demonstration and everybody came. Not the four thousand people the organizers were hoping for, but a large crowd, enough to trample the spring flower beds and disturb the afternoon sitting of the House.

Everyone came to either cheer or damn the government and the (as you prefer) Commie, Socialist, enlightened Bill 42.

There were the farmers wearing stetsons, overalls and suits, all carrying signs. There were the students, come down from the university to see democracy in action. There were environmentalists and there were politicians.

The farmers talked to whoever would listen. They told of having their land values cut in half overnight, they conjured up imminent poverty, despair and railroading socialists.

The environmentalists talked of disappearing farmland, highrises and greenbelts. There were scuffles between opposing factions, there were jeers and chants. Neither side wanted to listen to the other. That would have spoiled the whole effect.

Then there was the press gathered in a large, shifting group high on the steps of the legislature. Radio station commentators asked the daily newspaper reporters their opinions on this whole thing. Wise words were spoken and many heads nodded. Nobody thought to direct questions to the outsiders, those 2,000 people on the lawns.

Then there were the politicians. Derrill Warren, the apple man, desperately looking for a political bandwagon and warning the NDP to beware the Ides of March. The farmers shouted "Kill the Bill", "Kill the Bill" and cheered him on. The environmentalists faded into one background and kept quiet, hopelessly drowned out.

The longer Dave Barrett refused to appear, the louder the jeers and swearing were from the crowd. Security guards had trouble keeping the entrances to the building clear. The people were driven back from the driveway to the lawn. Pavement was more important than grass.

A plane circled overhead trailing "this land is our land, Mr. Barrett", in large red letters. It had been paid for by the farmers 1,000 feet below. People

cheered, shouted and pointed. Over them all waved the B.C. flag.

Dave Barrett finally appeared and was nearly crushed by eager newsmen and daring camera crews. The premier refused to talk to the crowd, directing his remarks to the seven or so microphones pressed under his nose by the people who bring you the daily news.

Grinning broadly he snatched the B.C. Federation of Agriculture brief presented him, and disappeared amid a barrage of boo's and an occasional apple core.

There was a token appearance by David Anderson, but as his forte is oil it was soon the turn of WAC Bennett. Long, loud cheers rolled out from the crowd to their former leader. It was obvious that many of the demonstrators were from the Okanagan Valley. Bennett told his followers that "this foreign bill does not belong on the soil of B.C." After pledging to rid the province of socialism the honourable leader of the opposition in turn disappeared.

"I'm for Bennett" buttons hastily appeared among the crowd.

How soon they forget.

But there were also moments of acute embarrassment. Pat Jordan, pushing, shoving her way to the side of Bennett, cheering, raising her arm in salute, everytime her leader said something intelligible. Pat Jordan condescendingly replying to a young man who had dared question her actions in the house. And Don Phillips, praising his own fillibuster over a loudspeaker to a small crowd of trapped farmers.

After the disappearance of the politicians the demonstration took on every aspect of a picnic with a local band (incredibly playing "The Saints Come Marching In" while the people took off for a token march up Government Street.

Then everyone went home. The farmers back to the Okanagan, the Peace River country and the upper reaches of the Island.

The students went back to the university and the housewives to their homes.

And the politicians went to the Union Club to expound over the whole extraordinary event.



Demonstrators last Thursday;

they meant to turn right when they got to Government St.

by richard farrell

Stupich Defends Bill 42 Before UVic Audience

Members of the B.C. government's new Land Commission will be chosen the day after the current session of the Legislature ends, Agriculture Minister David Stupich said on Tuesday.

Stupich was speaking to a capacity crowd in the UVic SUB Upper Lounge when he made this statement to reporters.

Mr. Stupich, as guest of the campus NDP club, spoke for several minutes, afterwards answering questions from the audience.

He said that the Department of Agriculture had been working on the problem of land use in the province for at least three years. And the time had come when government felt it was important enough to face political attack in defence of a measure to control provincial land development.

The primary objective of Bill 42 is to preserve farm land and make farming more worthwhile economically than it is now, a need recognized by the whole industry, said Stupich.

B.C. has a relatively low percentage of farmland and cannot afford to tolerate the rate at which it is being gobbled up, the Minister said.

Mr. Stupich then proceeded to clear up misconceptions about Bill 42, and to defend it against a feeble attack by members of the campus Young Conservative club.

The immediate need is to get the legislation working for itself so that both the new land commission and the public can examine it in action and then carry out improvement, Stupich said. He made clear that the bill will be carried to second reading in the legislature and not withdrawn and rewritten, as one member of the audience suggested should be done. This will not be done because of a fear that a sudden wave to subdivide farmland for large profits will follow withdrawal, Stupich commented.

The present situation can be compared to Medicare, which was so strongly opposed a few years ago, Stupich said. He hoped that Bill 42 would be working so well a year from now that there would be

s. mckierahan photo



Bill 42 gave me a closer shave than any other.

no thought of repealing it at any time in the future.

Mr. Stupich recognized the need for clarification in the form of rewording of certain clauses in Bill 42.

The words "otherwise acquire" in Section 7 (1) which have disturbed some people, do not imply expropriation of land Stupich said, but could mean payments to an owner who was depending on the sale of his property in order to go into retirement. There will be no

rezoning of land in order to bring about acquisition, he said.

Possession of "personal property", also described in Section 7, does not include "jewellery, furs, furniture etc." Stupich said, adding that far-fetched arguments were being used to criticize the legislation by desperate opposition politicians.

The right to appeal is implicitly implied in Bill 42, Stupich said, admitting however that clarification was necessary on this point. This statement was in reply to accusations that the bill resembled the operation of "a communist cell."

The bill does not imply a freeze on the sale of farm land, Stupich said. An owner has the option to buy or sell as the case may be. When he wants to use land for purposes other than agricultural uses, he will do so in contravention of the law, now being served through a government order-in-council.

Zoning of land will be the first job of the new B.C. Land Commission, Stupich said. If areas are developed, they will have to stay developed, but high priority will be handled first.

Grant Down

President Hugh Farquhar said yesterday that the increase in UVic's operating grant next year will be less than the 6 percent rise in the total allocation to the three universities.

Farquhar met with Education Minister Eileen Dailly on Tuesday to discuss the financial bind UVic is facing.

This year's operating grant amounts to 15.1 million dollars. A six percent increase would bring next year's total to more than 16 million.

Farquhar said he had discussed with Dailly the need for more money and told the Minister that if it is not made available, "we will have to make cutbacks everywhere to the value of almost a million dollars."

Last week the President told

Senate at its March meeting that he expects the University to get \$974,000 less than needs (ie. what it asked the government for) to cover operational costs in the coming fiscal year.

Choice Tabled

The selection of next year's Martlet editor has been postponed until tonight. Last week's Publications Board meeting was conducted on an informal basis only because two of the Board's members were unable to attend.

Time of this evening's screening of candidates is 7 p.m. in Clubs Room A of the SUB.

Tokenism vs Equality

Male supremacy is something less than a myth at UVic as the following totals indicate. The statistics were taken from the current university calendar. While some promotions have been

made in the last few months, they have in no way narrowed the glaring discrepancy between male and female teaching staff at this university.

	Male	Female
President	1	—
Vice-President	2	—
Dept. Heads	22	3
Full Professor	32	2
Associate Professor	100	8
Assistant Professor	139	25
Lecturer	48	18
Total	348	56

the Martlet

staff- dave todd, sean mckierahan, phil esmonde, frieda lockhart, tim de lange boom, craig dalziel, doug pettmann, diane styles, edeana malcolm, jaci, bill mcelroy, barry elliot, brian, sandy richard farrell

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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It's no secret Mr. Smithers, I can recognize you by your watch. Besides, we already have 77 Mbuco with/without on staff.

Good Deal For Music Buffs in Expanded Library

Part of the McPherson Library expansion will be used to house a larger and better equipped Music and Audio Facility.

This section will contain all music books and scores, including reference sources and all recordings and tapes both musical and non-musical.

Storage room allowed the present listening room will permit its collection of 14,000 books and scores and 10,000 discs to double.

"The central apparatus for realizing Audio Collections", according to a library source, will be "an electronic console capable of generating 20 separate signals from turntable, tape deck and airwave sources, transmitting these through separate channels into 50

listening carrels equipped with headphones. Each carrel will be further provided with a channel selector and an intercom device supplying necessary communication with the console and its operators."

Initially only 10 listening stations with turntables will be installed.

In the Listening Room, to seat 20 persons, equipment necessary for audio demonstration lecturing will be installed.

As might be expected, two faculty and four graduate carrels are to be available for "registered use."

The Listening Room will continue to be located in the Library Basement.

Child Treatment Plan Begins

The Family and Children's Service is looking for people who are trained, or have experience in dealing with disturbed teens, in order to continue their new program of treatment homes.

Treatment in homes is a new idea to replace institutionalized treatment centers. A couple (or possibly a single person) takes in an adolescent for at most a year, but rather than being mere foster parents, they are paid as child care workers. There is a contract between the "treatment

parents" and the natural or foster parents, which outlines the goals of the program, possibly differing in each individual case. The kind of teens involved in the program are those who have been in trouble with the law, or who have interpersonal relationship problems, but especially those who need individual attention. There would be a maximum of two teens per treatment home.

People interested in the project could be experienced child care workers, former teachers, or

Dear Sir:

We would like to bring to the notice of your readers that excellent column entitled "Faculty News" in that analytic and highly articulate publication **Around the Ring**. Month after month we read with pride and amazement of our colleagues' fine accomplishments. Is it really true that Dr. xyz travelled all the way to Sooke to attend a symposium on gardening? or that Mrs. abc has had an article accepted for publication by the **Hillside Headlines**? Our bosoms swell with pride. For a while we asked ourselves why certain departments seemed to have nothing to contribute to this modest column and then we were informed that in fact it is each faculty member's individual responsibility to send in his own contribution and that certain faculty members, in fact, preferred to quietly and unegotistically get on with the jobs they are paid to do without advertising it to the whole campus, thereby, of course, depriving themselves of the narcissistic glory of seeing their names in print in **Around the Ring** every two weeks. How interesting. It is as if the **Martlet** were to start a column entitled "Student News" and a student who felt so inclined, could write to the editor informing him that he had attended his Tuesday class or had gotten C- in his term paper and wouldn't that make stimulating reading.... However, we would now like to honor those faculty who mentioned themselves most in **Around the Ring** this year and award them the A.T.R. gold star: First prize, with 6 mentions goes to Linguistics department Dr. J.F. Kess and runner-up is French department Dr. Elaine Limbrick with 5 mentions (names you will all by now be familiar with). We hope the winners have enjoyed seeing their names in print once more and wish them

prosperous self-advertising in the year to come.

Yours Faithfully,

four faculty members rather concerned about some of their colleagues' mentality and who do not enjoy the publicity of seeing their names in print.

Gas or Birth Control

Dear Driver Hitch-Hiker Editor: Have your readers, while following recent letters in these columns concerning hitch-hiking, considered the true social and environmental impact of the hitch-hiker driver equation?

Hitch-hikers are not parasites on society, lazy bums imposing on right-thinking, hard-working ("I work nine to five to pay for this car".) drivers. It is in fact the driver who is the anti-social, anti-environmental element, driving his ton of energy-consuming, resource-aping and pollutant-generating technology...nearly always carrying only a single person.

On the other hand, the hitch-hiker is the truly ecological element, not putting extra pressure on the environment by operating yet another vehicle; he is relying on and trying to optimize use of what really should be public transport, and finding that the accepted public transport system is woefully inadequate, turns to all those empty cars streaming up and down the streets. And he asks for a lift. As a one-time hitch-hiker, but now car driver, I maintain that he has a right to do so, and that the driver has a responsibility to pick him up.

Knowing that man tends not to automatically behave in such an altruistic manner, I would suggest that measures be taken to encourage hitch-hiking; that hikers should be able to be registered (drivers are licensed, why not passengers?), carry an

identifying sign, and present drivers with tickets or coupons of some sort that will benefit the driver (exchangeable for gas, or birth control pills, or making him eligible for monthly prizes, etc.).

And since this approach is not likely to come from governments in the near future, could not UVic AMS, or a university hitch-hikers cooperative operate such a scheme for drivers and hitch-hikers going to and from the university? Why not?...and soon, before the private vehicle becomes obsolete.

Sincerely,

Norval Balch

Rosemary's Pet

Dear Sir:

I would like to object to some aspects of Mr. Farrell's coverage of Rosemary Brown's talk on March 13. She was not, as claimed, here to "talk about her pet subject, the status of women". There was never any "chosen topic" at all. I said at the start that the session was open to any and all questions from the audience. One would hope that (perhaps vainly) UVic students, both male and female, would not feel intimidated in such an informal gathering. To claim that "neither Rosemary nor her avid supporters would tolerate any lengthy budgetary digressions from the chosen topic" is inane and ridiculous. Why didn't Mr. Farrell ask those pressing questions? Nobody was stopping him.

Such misleading commentary is a further erosion of the **Martlet's** credibility, as well as an indication of Mr. Farrell's apparent timidity in public.

Yours sincerely,

Ron Armstrong
Vice-President
UVic NDP Club

Getting Literat

A forum on literacy in the University will be held at UVic April 6.

Chaired by English prof. Dr. Florence Riddle the purpose of the discussion will be to "re-iterate the concept of the university as an organ for handing down basic educational skills as well as handing out new ones", according to one of the forum's members.

Stella Slade, also of the English Department, says that increased liaison between departments and Faculties here is necessary to make them aware of the common language they rely on.

She said there is a need to break down "departmental solipsism".

"After all language is a form of logic when you get right down to it", Slade said.

Another purpose of the panel will be to get the Minister of Education to establish a commission for investigating the relationships between schools and universities.

Other panelists include Dr. John Downing of Education, Dr. Charles Daniels of Philosophy and members of the Economics, Classics, Biology, Mathematics and Hispanic Studies Departments.

Confed. Watches Gov't

Recently the Confederation of University Faculty Associations of British Columbia was established.

The founding meeting took place at UVic earlier in March.

President of the Confederation is UVic English prof Dr. Charles Doyle

Aims of the Confederation are to promote the quality of education and the interests of faculty members at B.C. universities, to exchange information, to communicate with governments and provincial university agencies and to formulate policy to recommend to individual faculty associations.

The Confederation plans to affiliate soon with CAUT.

Dr. Doyle said Monday that three names have come forward from the new organization to Education Minister Dailly as possible choices for membership on the new Board for Post-Secondary Education in the Province.

Each of the three is from a different B.C. university.

Doyle did not divulge their names.

constructive activities.

In the case of couples, one of the two could be working or going to university. Family and Children's Service social workers will act as consultants, and there will be meetings once or twice a week to discuss progress.

The job means the possibility of making some money at home, but not easy money, as anyone who has worked in this field will know.

Anyone interested in further information should contact Miss H.R. Staghall at 382-5121.

psychiatric nurses, or workers in other related fields. The starting salary is equivalent to that of a child care worker, \$509 a month, and there would be reimbursement for food and clothing, and a possible fund for recreational involvements, such as membership in the YMCA. Two days a week are provided for relief, and the natural parents in some cases may be the relief workers.

The job would mainly involve the encouragement of the youth in

The House That the Decorators Re-built

Here's a little information that might interest anybody at UVic who gets told during the coming year that something is impossible to do because of the "budget crisis" the University faces.

University House, formerly the President's Mansion, was refurbished some months ago at a cost approaching \$15,000, says Presidential assistant Jim Currie.

The house was built in 1970 and came with a price tag exceeding \$120,000. After President Bruce Partridge left UVic last year the

building was empty until given its new name and supplied with a permanent caretaker.

Last summer it was given its "touch-up", or in Currie's words, wall-papered and fixed up a bit.

Why did a two-year old home need renovations costing as much as an assistant professor's yearly salary?

Because all the furnishings which had been there belonged to the old occupant is one answer.

On the other hand \$15,000 buys you a lot of easy-chairs and

drapes.

None of the refurbishing was paid for or managed through General University Services, the UVic department which would look after, say, an updating of the facilities in the Commons Block.

The arrangements for University House were handled by the President's office, General

Services Director Ted Sawchuk said recently.

"We are normally involved in bookings for the President's office", he said, but "this (University House-cleaning) was never discussed with me. It was never discussed at a Directors' meeting."

Sawchuk added that if the

matter of the refurbishing of the former presidential mansion became contentious, "in some ways I'd just as soon not know" the circumstances surrounding the adjustments made.

Also adorning the House are a number of art works purchased through the University's Graphic Arts Committee.

JOBS IN CANADA

Tough Time for Foreign Students

KINGSTON (CUP) - Foreign students will find it much more difficult to find summer jobs this year because of changes in immigration regulations announced last fall by the federal government.

Last fall the federal government announced that all visitors to Canada (that is, people who are not Canadian citizens or landed immigrants) must obtain special work permits before they are allowed to get a job. The decision was intended to cut off the flow of illegal immigrants to

Canada, but foreign students were caught by the change of rules.

A foreign student must now go through a very complicated set procedure before being allowed to work for the summer. On his own initiative he must find an employer willing to hire him who must write a letter stating that there is a job available for the student and giving a detailed description of the exact nature of the job. The students must take the letter to an area where the student wants to work. If

the survey indicates that there are native Canadians or landed immigrants available to work in that area, no work permit will be issued, and the student must start his search all over again.

The main hope that a foreign student has is to emphasize his skills on the application for a work permit, thus narrowing potential Canadian competition for a job.

Te foreign student's position is made even more difficult by the fact that Canada Manpower Centres are not legally allowed to help them look for work. The federal government also has a legal hold over many foreign students, who signed a statement before they came to Canada saying they had sufficient funds to enter the programs they were about to start.

Even if a work permit is obtained, it is worded so specifically that any change in the nature of the job, whether of position or duration, invalidates the permit. If a student quits his job he must get a new work permit before being hired for another.

contract renewals...from 1

Other English professors up for contract renewal this year include lecturer Alexander Hutchison and Creative Writing Division member Lawrence Russell.

Then there is the matter of tenure.

Three English Department members have applied "early" for tenured posts at the University.

A change in the Tenure Document last year was made so that faculty members are normally to make application for this benefit in the fifth year of their teaching careers at UVic.

But Dr. Anthony England, Dr. Bruce Wallis and Dr. Terry Sherwood were in the process of applying when the change was made and so had the option of applying in their fourth year. This they did.

Again, all have published, have PhD's and according to students are competent in the classroom.

Wallis says a notice not to grant him tenure this year has been tentatively reached but that a recommendation from Dean Vinay is still pending.

Vinay said yesterday morning that he will be informing the three one way or the other by mail later this week.

In addition to the English profs, ten other faculty members elsewhere in Arts and Science have applied for early tenure.

At an A & S Faculty meeting last

Friday Vinay told professors he at one point had considered making a blanket deferral on early tenure but had changed his mind after consultation with his Advisory Committee.

"I have decided to look at the cases on their own merit but still in the same perspective of earliness," he said Wednesday.

Vinay hinted that at least some of the thirteen profs in the Faculty up for tenure will receive it this year.

"There are two or three who seem to be exceptional. There are reasons in particular why we should consider them rather than their colleagues," he said.

One observer terms the tenure option a "clever device" which allows decision-makers an extra year to see whether enrolment will decline again.

He also speculates that "the Administration must be working out a given number of tenured positions for any department" and that a calculation of how many more can be granted than exist at present is being carried out.

England, Wallis, and Sherwood all have the chance to apply again for tenure next year though and so there does not appear to be cause for pessimism now even if they aren't recommended to receive a sinecure in the next few days.

For the other English profs, those awaiting the results of appeal proceedings on contract renewals, the long wait continues.

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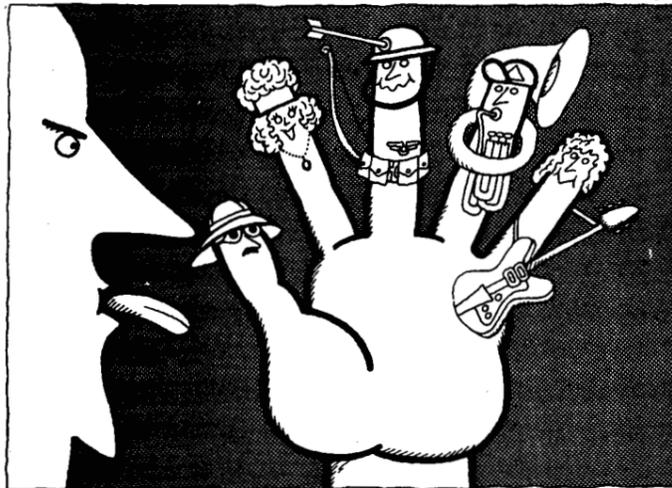
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OTTAWA (CUP) - The Canadian armed forces will send officers and men to military colleges rather than civilian universities, under two sponsored undergraduate training programs this fall.

Defense Minister James Richardson, who also acts as president of Canada's three military colleges, announced March 19 that up to 60 armed

forces' personnel may be enrolled in Royal Roads military college near Victoria, B.C., Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., and College Militaire Royal De Saint-Jean in St. Jean, Quebec.

The programs, University Training Plan Officers (UTPO) and University Training Plan Men (UTPM) were formerly associated mainly with civilian universities.

UTPO provides academic

upgrading for officers to degree standing. Only officers who can obtain a degree within two years are chosen.

Because Royal Roads Military College offers only the first two years of the four-year academic program, the UTPO is not applicable there.

UTPM gives selected serving men the opportunity to get both a

degree and a commission. The Department of National Defence pays the entire academic cost. The military colleges are authorized under existing charters to grant degrees in Arts, Administration, Science and Engineering.

All but single UTPM students are expected to live off-campus. Just so the academic class divisions are kept clear students in the two programs will wear the Canadian Forces green uniform, not the regular uniform of the military college officer cadets.

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Voting Patterns

Liberalism 'tis a fleeting thing. Results received so far from a survey to determine the influences upon voting patterns in B.C. indicate a shift in support for liberal candidates during the 1972 Federal election campaign.

UVic Sociology prof Dr. Daniel Koenig, who is conducting the study, has discovered that about 20 percent of British Columbians who reported a preference for Liberal candidates at the end of August had switched their allegiance by the end of October.

The survey indicated that in the provincial election which brought the B.C. NDP to power, that party received consistent support across all educational levels and from almost all ethnic, income and occupational groupings.

Exceptions included those with incomes from \$10-12,000 (who tended to vote Liberal) and over \$15,000 (where the Liberals also cut into NDP strength.)

The NDP ran well across all occupational groupings except managers, officials and proprietors.

Where individuals identified their work as involving finance and records or services, the Liberals again cut into NDP strength.

There was little difference in provincial voting patterns by sex except among Progressive Conservative supporters who were disproportionately women, an interim survey evaluation says.

The largest gain in NDP strength in 1972 came from those who were undecided at the beginning of the provincial election campaign or from those who had abstained from voting in the 1969 provincial contest.

Biology

Instruction

The Biology Department will be using the new marine laboratory at Bamfield for an end of term instructional week.

Open to all Biology students and faculty it will consist of an informal teaching session and field trips.

The planners are looking for volunteer cooks for the week.

Two are needed and will be provided with free transport and accommodation.

Contact may be made through Lloyd Erickson or the Biology Club mailbox in the SUB.

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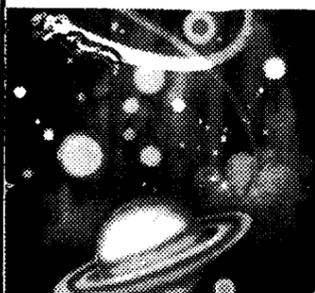
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Coming April 6 & 7

Vinay meets Anthro students

Shopping at the Department (s) store

As a result of a meeting with Dean J.P. Vinay on Monday Anthro-Soc students have increased confidence that their ideas will receive consideration when two new social science departments are created next year.

The decision to proceed with an interim, one-year split of Anthro-Soc into a Department of Anthropology and a Department of Sociology is all but assured, Vinay told the student reps.

One of the reasons for the meeting was concern on the part of the Anthro-Soc students that an opinion requested of them by the Dean had been badly relayed by the Department.

Meeting with Anthro-Soc professors on February 27 Vinay had told them he wished to receive "a formal student opinion". The students were informed of this request for the first time on March 2 and in a March 6 letter complained to the Dean that they "were not approached on this issue in the manner supposedly requested".

"Furthermore, attempts by the faculty to solicit opinions were done informally in situations where the students admittedly expressed uninformed opinions, with one exception where students were informed more fully in class," they wrote.

On March 13 a caucus of Anthro-Soc students gathered together and proposed that they be granted three student reps in each department following the split. Another major request was for institution of a comprehensive Anthropology Department Advisory System for graduates and undergraduates.

Vinay said that most of the problem areas cited by students were being or should be dealt with at the Departmental level.

Student representation he suggested should be effected by having two reps on the Sociology and two on the new Anthro department, (There are three currently.)

Vinay also felt students should press for a similar arrangement on the advisory committee.

Bob Fraser, an Anthro student rep who met with Vinay Monday said the next day the reason students were not consulted when and in the way they should have been was due to a "breakdown in communications" and Dean Vinay said Wednesday that "my recommendation had not been followed for some reason."

Students are meeting with the Dean's Ad Hoc Committee tomorrow at 3:30 pm.

Record Review
P. Butterfield

Better Days Ahead

by Isobel Foot

Just as you were all wondering where Paul Butterfield had got to, after a couple of "have we made it? no you haven't" albums, and silence thus far, we hear a whisper from the grave, and bite my artichoke if it isn't something we can all get up and shout about. So get up off the pot, promise your chick that you aren't suffering from the heartbreak of psoriasis, and nip down to your nearest vinyl vendor with the sunday school proceeds. Eschewing the hysterical 4 year-olds clutching their re-tread copies of "Grand Fuck play Bach" catch hold of a copy of "Better Days" (Bearsville BR2119) by Paul Butterfield and Friends, who appear to be named Better Days. Stap me, what an album.

It's so underplayed, but so intense that it comes off like pressure-cooked music. There's something for everyone; blues, jazz, folk, all kinds of surprises, including the glorious return of Geoff Muldaur, arch-folkie of the early Boston-Noo York circuit, and collaborator with Jim Kweskin and the Jug Band, God rest its happy soul. Surprise no. 2 is Howard Johnson and his multi-flavoured horn section—he must be remembered for the 4-tuba outfit on Taj Mahal's hilarious "Real Thing" and the arrangements on the Band's excellent "Rock of Ages". Anyway, to the music.

Side One starts with a new version of the old standard "Walkin' Blues", heard once before on the epic "East West" album. You know immediately

what it is when it starts, but it sure is different. Next, an old Percy Mayfield tune, "Please send me someone to love", sung in a super-smooth, bring-it-to-a-boiling-orgasm (whoops there goes the gratuitous literary titillation again) version by Mudaur. So to cut three, and a pity it had to come so soon. "I broke my baby's heart", written and sung by the band's keyboard man, Ronnie Barron. Christ, what a song. Something Moses must have hallucinated about in the desert. From the piano entry to the unison harp guitar line to the vocal entry which slides in like Brylcreemed sandpaper over a peach the thing positively reeks of brilliance. Worth the \$4.48 odd for those twenty seconds alone. The rest of the song is just fine too; the band cooks right along, the horns throwing in a little punctuation here and there, all making the best song on the album. One more cut, "Done a lot of wrong things", a slow, wailing Bobby Charles number, and then side two.

Cut one is a new way to do "Baby please don't go", for all you rural freaks, with lots of nice slide, nice fiddle, and nice Maria Muldaur putting in the refrain. "Buried alive in the blues" allows Nick "the Greek" Gravenites space to be mentioned; he's maybe one of the two or three real white blues songwriters (he was responsible for "Born in Chicago" back in '66, '65?) and this number shows it. Again, gorgeous unison lines from the harp and the guitar, the

player of which, Amos Garrett, is the first I've heard in a long time who has managed to come up with a really beautiful synthesis of blue notes, jazz lines, and just plain weird harmonies.

Muldaur sings the next tune, an Eric von Schmidt thing entitled "Rule the Road", which allows everyone involved to put on their heaviest boots and stomp along. All it needs in a jug. Gears are shiftily swiftd (sorry) and we plough on into "Nobody's fault but mine", written by Nina Simone, but most recently found on a Roberta Flack album. Here it's been done up into a half-acoustic, half-electric, really broody number, complete with growling chorus. (Remember the Icebag Four?). So to the final offering, "Highway 28", perhaps the only number which is allowed to really cut loose and rock.

A strange song, showing a little influence from the Band, maybe: it's about playing a gig in Woodstock, which sounds somewhat unnatural, coming from Butterfield, but it churns along, and he manages to prove once again that he's the best white blues-harp player going. And better than most black ones, too.

Enough of this running off at the mouth, just go out and buy the damn' thing, it's worth every cent. And, while you're at it, get a jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and a definitely pneumatic thou to share it with; it could be the start of something really wonderful.

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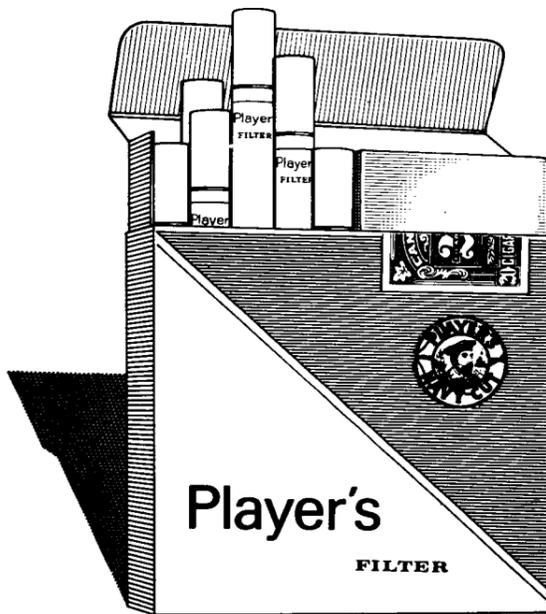
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2 Time Test (the winner comes closest to their chosen time)

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