

UVic Ignores Bremer

A convention of B.C. university students to form a common brief for John Bremer's post-secondary education task-force met in Vancouver late last month without UVic representation.

The convention, which came up with no definite proposals, was sponsored by the University of British Columbia's Grad Student Association and consisted of students from the UBC AMS, UBC grads, Simon Fraser University, Notre Dame University, Vancouver's Women's Action Group and members of the Association of University and College Employees.

UVic's apathy-struck Alma Mater Society was invited but never bothered to send a delegate to the September 29 conference.

Bremer was also invited but declined saying he had no comments until the provincial government task-force had finished the initial stages of its work sometime later this year.

He asked the GSA not to hold the conference until that time.

Conference co-ordinator, UBC grad student Lid Kellas, was critical of Bremer's proposals to date.

"Bremer wants student input (into university government)," she stated, "only as a sort of mini-senate where questions of curriculum and tenure could be discussed."

This is a classic manoeuvre, she said, whereby students would only be able to deal with small grievances, but would have no say on the broad goals of the university or of society.

"Bremer feels students should be given only token representation on senates and no representation of boards of governors because of their short tenure as members of the university community," she went on.

Kellas said Bremer also sees no place for university staff on governing bodies.

Women's Action Group members at the conference were also critical.

"He has already contradicted himself on this and about representation of women on university governing bodies," said one.

"His own ideas do not bear much relation to the ideal of improving the position of women in the university," she concluded.



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photo by eric littley

Dailly Leans Toward Students

By ELEANOR BOYLE

"I've always leaned personally toward students and faculty being on Boards of Governors," said Education Minister Eileen Dailly Wednesday in the SUB Upper Lounge.

But John Bremer, head of the provincial task-force appointed by Dailly to amend the Universities Act, has received criticism recently for statements that students do not belong on Boards of Governors due to their short terms at university.

"You can't muzzle a person when you send him out," said Dailly in reference to Bremer's controversial personal views.

Dailly attended a "Meet Your MLA" gathering along with the Minister of Public Works, William Hartley, and Vancouver-Burrard MLA Rosemary Brown.

Others in attendance were deputy minister of Public Works George Giels and a prospector, Tom Coyne, who remarked, "Now I can say I went to university."

Bremer was invited but did not attend.

Dailly mentioned that a task-force to study the B.C. community college system will be announced by the government next week.

She also spoke of a new community college to be set up in the Fraser Valley in the future, plans for which have not been made public by the department of Education.

She wants to see student representation on all task-forces of this nature, though she admits that finding a truly representative student is next to impossible. Bremer's task-force has one student representative from UBC.

Bremer is not a deputy minister in Education "because that involves a lot of administrative work that's trivial," said Dailly. She wants Bremer "out there feeding back information to her".

"Mr. Bremer", said Dailly, "is trying to get everyone in this province thinking and talking about education. He's travelling and attending school meetings, then sending feedback to my department." This explained away Bremer's sometimes contradictory statements such as those made in Vancouver concerning representation of women on university governing bodies. "His job is to get out there and get people thinking," said the Minister.

She stated that the task-force plans a number of public hearings in which outsiders may make presentations on possible changes. Hearings will occur after the distribution of a white paper on the force's position and plans.

Dailly's department is looking at the problems of elementary and high schools as well as those of universities. There has been a commission set up to "look at the whole public school curriculum committee", said Dailly. Commission members are

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A Little Child Care... A Lot of Interest

UVic's new department of Child Care, the first of its kind in English Canada, has evoked interest from child care workers internationally.

According to Dr. W.H. Gaddes, department director, "letters have been coming in from all over the world commending us on our program. People are very interested." Canada has one other such program at the University of Montreal.

Gaddes is the department's sole professor because of its interdisciplinary nature. Only one academic course is offered in Child Care Problems, at 4th year level, other courses taken primarily from the departments of Psychology, Sociology and Education.

A wide range of courses is taken in 1st and 2nd years, Gaddes believes "persons broadly educated in the kind of things that turn them on" will best suit the work. Personality and emotional adaptability to a job would be first priorities for a good child care worker, with academic excellence second.

There are 82 students in the department, and graduates receive a B.A. in the social sciences with a diploma in child care. That both a B.A. and diploma are received in four years' study is the virtue of the course.

The idea for such a training school in university occurred to Gaddes in 1971 when for a short time he was Acting Director of Victoria's Cedar Lodge Residential Centre for Boys. "I found", he said, "that the teachers were well-qualified but

the care workers, who acted as proxy parents, were not adequately trained, and that their morale was low."

It was unfair to the children that a group so important to their psychological development be untrained, he believed.

In Europe after W.W. II, the needs of war orphans spawned worker training programs in many countries. France's

"Educatore" was a three-year course, one year of which was academic, one practical and one involved in learning children's arts and crafts. Gaddes was fascinated by the European program.

"I've tried to push a similar one here at UVic for two years", he said.

He applied to the provincial government for a grant in February, 1973 and in May received over \$40,000 from the department of Human Resources.

When the grant came through it was too late to find another department head so Gaddes, though due for sabbatical, stayed to assume directorship. A search committee has been struck to choose next year's director, and according to Gaddes a number of applications have been received "from all over, and from as far as Great Britain".

Child Care students specialize in at least two of seven areas, to work with children mentally retarded, psychotic, emotionally disturbed or neurologically impaired; those in minority groups, those in family care units or those with learning disorders.

Next year work with preschool children will be an added area of study.

The new department had feared competition with Camosun College's day care worker program, but has since learned of the pressing need for day care staff now and in the future. The department hopes to involve its day care students in practical work at the UVic day care centre next year.

The students visit and volunteer time at Victoria's Boys' Clubs, the Native Indian Friendship Centre, the G.R. Pearkes Clinic and Cedar Lodge Centre.

Diplomas are only received on completion of both B.A. and 16 months of practical work, either paid or volunteer. The department hopes to place all students in paying jobs for the summer of 1974.

Religious Counselling on Campus

SAMUEL JOHNSON SOCIETY MEETING

The annual meeting of the Samuel Johnson Society of the Northwest will be held on Saturday, October 20. A variety of papers on aspects of literature and the arts in eighteenth-century England will be presented in a morning session (9:30 - 12:30) and an afternoon session (2:00 - 4:30). The programme will open with a paper on Gainsborough by the eminent literary scholar and art historian, Ronald Paulson (9:30 - 10:40) Elliot 167, and papers on Blake, Swift, Richardson, Chatterton, Dryden, Fielding, Locke, and others will follow. Morning papers will be presented in Elliot 167 and Clearihue 101; afternoon papers will be presented in the Commons Block, room 208 (the "Gold Room") and Clearihue 101.

Students are invited to attend free of charge; the conference fee for faculty members is \$5.00. Registration will take place in the Elliot building lobby on the 20th from 9:00 to 9:30, and specific information on the time and place of papers may be obtained at that time by those registering.

There's a full-time religious delegation for counselling students and "supporting the Christian presence on campus" working out of a basement room in the Lansdowne residence.

The United, Anglican and Roman Catholic churches have appointed two chaplains to work with students and faculty at UVic.

Roman Catholic Father Leo Roberts and Anglican Father Marlowe Anderson hope to meet students in a "free exchange of ideas." The pair are attending student religious meetings in an effort to "help make Lutherans better Lutherans, Protestants better Protestants, and so on."

The only thing vaguely ministerial about Father Leo is the cross he wears on a chain around his neck and over his red tee-shirt.

Both clergymen are veterans of university life.

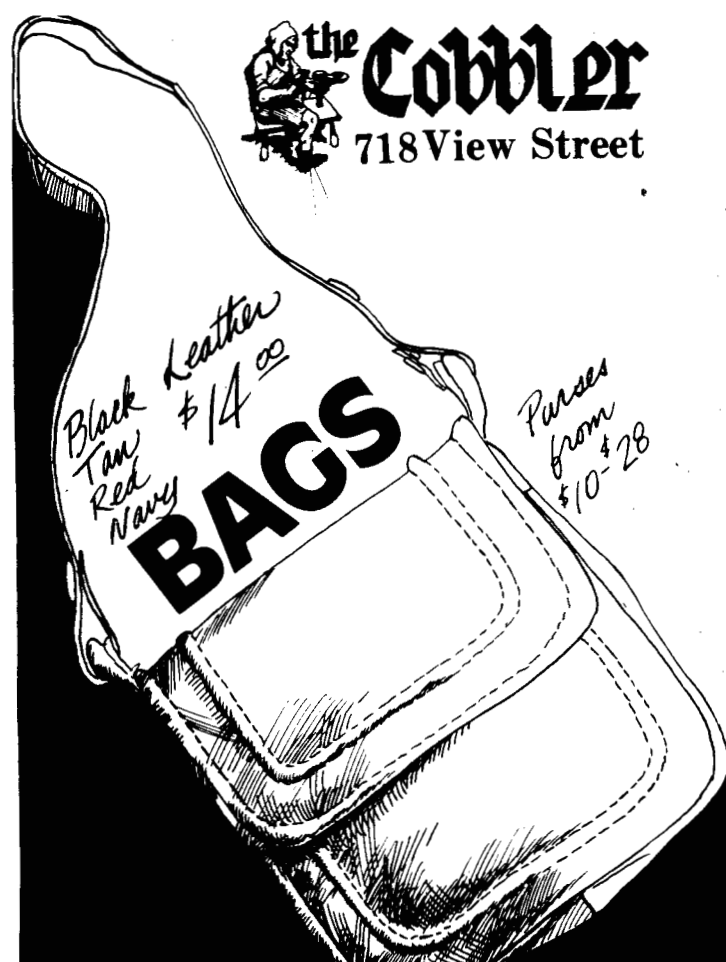
Anderson received his Ph.D. in "oral interpretation of literature" -- a branch of theatre in American universities. He taught at the University of Southern Illinois and calls Missouri home, but plans to become a Canadian citizen in one and one half years.

Married with a young son, Anderson laughingly explained his marital status by saying, "I'm the kind who get sto!"

believes students will approach him and his colleague for counselling and discussion once questions are placed in their minds as to the role of the ecclesiastics on campus and the role of Christianity in their lives.

Father Leo's parish is the Thomas More Centre which, he said, "is a real community. People get together once a week and discuss how they'd like to worship that day. It's very informal; they pray together, celebrate together, and take of bread and wine together."

Father Leo has a large apartment on Cedar Hill Road and welcomes visitors, often having students over for dinner or talk sessions.



Rather than promote their own methods of worship, they believe "the way people worship is their own business."

"We'll meet students where they are, and give no opposition to other beliefs," said Anderson. In his grey suit, clerical collar and tweed hat Anderson looks like a preacher.

Father Leo doesn't. "The Catholic church has changed so much in ten years," the long-haired, mustachioed and denim-clad Roberts emphasized.



Reverend Anderson's parish is St. George's, at which he spends the rest of his time.

"Our movement", said Anderson, "is evangelical in that everything we do is in the name of Jesus Christ."

Both clergymen were appointed by their respective bishops, and are happy at the prospect of the work here at UVic.

The United Church, lacking necessary funds, has sent no minister but has entrusted the two to represent their church.

Anderson and Roberts can be reached in their office at Lansdowne 103.

Father Leo attended university in Winnipeg, Ottawa, Quebec City, Dayton, Ohio, Strasbourg, France and Freebourg, Switzerland. He has "two or three B.A.'s" and has taught history at college level.

His last appointment was to a parish in Nanaimo where for six years he was active in the community on such projects as the set-up of the city's Crisis Centre.

"I'm not going to try to recruit students" he explained. "I know a few people on campus already."

Some are from Nanaimo and some he met while auditing classes. He

Happy Birthday

UVic Handicap

Shortcomings in UVic building design prevent wheelchair students from travelling campus independently.

Some have been forced to attend Simon Fraser University where needs of the handicapped are taken into account in original design.

UVic's Director of Campus Planning Ian Campbell believes that all community buildings should be accessible to the

handicapped. Since becoming director he has taken steps toward this objective, he said.

In the past year handrails have been built beside hut stairways

and all buildings now have ramps alongside at least one entrance flight.

Elevators are another necessary design criterion but, said Campbell, installation is unfeasible in low buildings where demand for wheelchair use is small.

Doorways present the biggest problem to these students. Large lightweight swinging doors are the easiest to use, but for security reasons are not installed. They are difficult to lock, and not heavy enough to prevent break-in.

Currently the MacPherson Library is the most difficult building to enter because of the outward swing of the doors and the

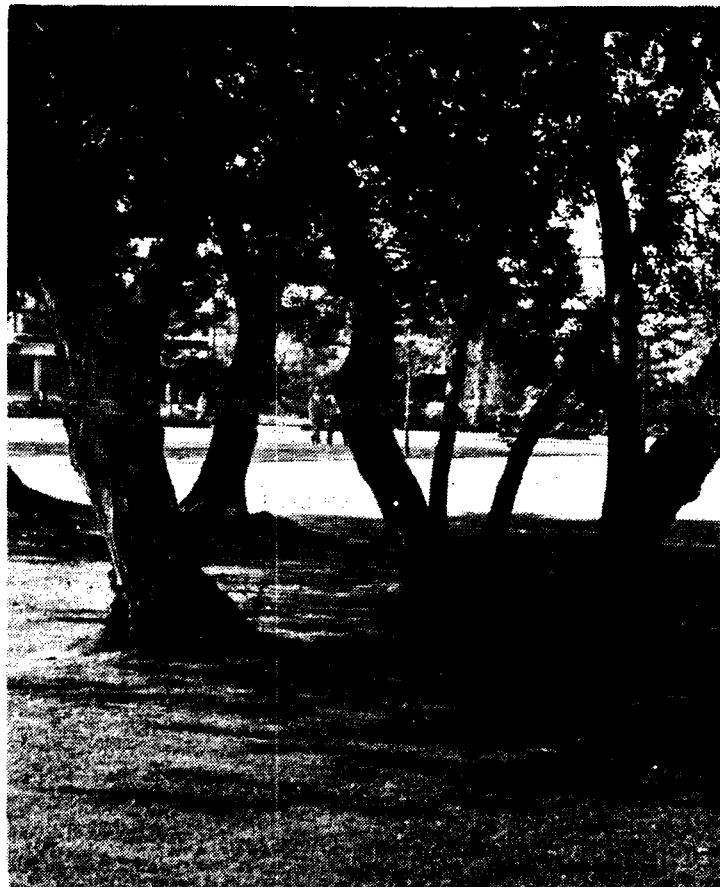
turnstiles inside. Wheelchair students must have someone open the exit doors at which point they can wheel in unobstructed.

Every washroom should have at least one wide cubicle with handrails.

"There are very few wheelchair students at UVic", said Campbell, so these design factors are taken into account but not in high priority.

A supplement to the Canadian National Building Code suggests criterion for specialized needs, to be used in the design of community buildings. Aids for the handicapped are not architecturally mandatory, but community centre and hospital planners invariably take them into account.

Universities should be accessible to the physically disabled, and designed so that circulation and building access is a reality for them.



martlet photo by phil esmonde

Waste of Space

An entire floor of UVic's commons block now lies dormant while most campus buildings are short of space.

A Committee has been formed by Dean Matthews of Administration to propose efficient use of the Commons block lower floor.

The building, situated among the residences, has ground and upper floors fully utilized with

cafeterias and recreation areas, but the lower floor games room and lounges are not used to potential.

"Though chairs are still in the lounges and ping-pong tables available for play, the areas just aren't used now", said a spokesman, "and have been used little since June."

The Committee was struck two weeks ago and held its inaugural meeting on Thursday, October

4th. Chairman is Doris Schuh, manager of Food Services and the Commons block, AMS vice-president Jim Horne, and students Bob Milne and Ross Cochrane are members.

All UVic students will be entitled to use the developed areas, so suggestions are welcome. Address them to any Committee member, care of SUB.

Five Trees

For One Martlet

It takes nearly ten tons of newsprint to print the Martlet for a year.

The amount of newsprint is just the beginning. According to the B.C. Forest Service, it would require 15,300 kilowatts of electricity, 450 gallons of fuel oil, and 602,000 gallons of fresh water to produce that much newsprint. No one has calculated how much space this would take up in a garbage dump or how much smog it would produce if it was burned.

Betsy Sweeny, who is doing UVic's Recycling Feasibility Study, said one week's Martlet takes the equivalent of roughly five trees. She qualified by nothing this does not mean that five trees had to be cut down to make one issue of the paper.

She said pulpwood comes from other sources, such as the waste in lumber production.

"The fact remains", she stated, "that recycling would reduce the burden on our nation's resources".

There is already a shortage of newsprint here in Victoria. The supply of newsprint available to the lower island was cut back about 20 per cent this year. One printer in Victoria could not guarantee he'd have enough

newsprint available to produce the Martlet for the entire year!

There is no agreement among the various authorities on how long our forests will last", Sweeny said, but the supply of virgin wood fibre is not unlimited."

Gordon Teel, SUB caf manager, who came up with the idea for the recycling study said he thinks it will show that recycling can produce a steady income of at least \$2000.00 a year.

Right now the university is paying about \$12,000 a year for garbage collection, Teel stated. "If we started recycling on campus that would cut the cost of garbage disposal down considerably. With the money from the recycled material and the difference in the garbage collection costs we could pay several people to work full time on recycling."

He said "as far as I have been able to find out this project is a first in Canada".

The study should be completed by the end of this week. Then it has to go to the administration for consideration.

The computing centre has been doing some recycling on its own for some time.

Co-Ed Questionnaire

Questionnaires polling residence students on their views about co-ed housing will soon be distributed.

Though apathy is common around UVic the questionnaire

may give students a chance to bring about important changes.

And all the effort it takes is five little pencil marks!

The forms, when completed, should be deposited in the boxes provided in one of the cafeteria

entrance ways.

The purpose of the forms is to find out just what UVic residence students are thinking, so even if you hate the idea of co-ed residences say so! If you don't hate the idea, say so too.

Traps Hurt!

By GREG MIDDLETON

Ever hear a scream in the night?

A scream that went on and on and on and then just died away.

It might have been an otter, a mink, or a small dog caught in a

leg hold trap.

It happens without any warning in the middle of the night. If you heard an animal in pain you'd probably just lie in bed. There's not much you can do: it's quite

legal for your neighbor to set leg hold traps on his own property, or on yours if you give him permission.

All he needs is a five dollar permit.

No one would deny the 5,000 Canadians who still support themselves with traplines as their living. Canada, after all, was built on the fur trade.

The tragedy is that the trap still being used is designed to snap shut on the animal's leg and hold it regardless of pain.

Both provincial and federal governments support a move to prohibit the use of inhumane traps, the problem is to find a cheap and efficient painless trap.

Victoria resident Frank Conibear thinks he's found the alternative.

The Canadian Association for Humane Trapping are sponsoring a program that will introduce Conibear's trap to trappers not familiar with it.

The traps, which are designed to catch the animal by the body and kill it immediately rather than over a number of hours, will be distributed in an exchange program funded by the society.

The new traps will be given to conservation officers who will exchange them for leghold traps.

But in the mean time be careful if you take your dog, or a little girl, for a walk in the woods.



martlet photo by phil esmonde

Rat Trapped

A UVic residence student was overcome by the scent of cheese in the SUB Pub midnight Friday and turned into a rat; unfortunately for him assistant manager, Sean Cownden, had not turned into a pumpkin.

The unidentified student was apprehended by Cownden following the disappearance of five pounds of cheese slices. The dastardly deed occurred shortly after the pub closed. The student couldn't face the prospect of returning to his foodless lair in the res.

There is a suspicion that the little rodent had been licking up spilt beer from under the tables and had become intoxicated.

While the pub staff was busy replenishing the beer cooler, he scurried into the cafeteria pantry. His filthy little pink paws

rummaged through a fridge until he found a five pound package of Kraft cheese slices. Without respect for the Kraft boycott, the rodent made off with the lot.

An alert janitor spotted him scampering through the shadows with his loot. The janitor notified Cownden, who set off in relentless pursuit of his quarry.

Cownden tracked him down in the washroom and cornered him by the cubicles. The rat was crouched over the remains of the cheese.

Cownden pounced. He demanded five dollars for the cheese. He later explained that he could not take it back to the caf after it had been in the clutches of such vermin.

"Fat capitalist pig!" that rat squeaked once safely out of Cownden's reach.

editorials

Kissinger of Death

So what do you expect from the guys that invented dynamite, anyways?

OSLO -- American Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday for fashioning the ceasefire which officially ended the Vietnam war.

According to the chairwoman of the Nobel committee, the pair were chosen because they "acted in accord with Alfred Nobel's (that's the guy who made his packet by inventing dynamite) idea...that conflicts should be solved by negotiations and not through war."

Oh yeah!

Meanwhile back in Vietnam the South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese, the CIA and a few others are shooting it out like bullets are going out of style. There's nothing very peaceful about the peace in Vietnam.

Which opens up all kinds of possibilities for Nobel Prizes. Gee, now even we at the Martlet can hope for a Nobel Prize for Literature. All we have to do is call the Martlet a novel, which after all is what people have been saying for years, and get nominated. "Well," the chairwoman could say, "it isn't a novel but they called it one and whatever it is we kinda like it so we'll give it a prize." The Nobel Prize for non-fictional works of fiction, that is.

And there are endless possibilities.

A Nobel Prize in physics for Immanuel Velikovsky, the author of *Worlds in Collision*, etc. "It ain't true but it sure would be neat if it was..."

Or how about a prize in medicine for the inventor of the magnetic girdle.

Next year's peace prize can go to Richard Nixon, of course.

Like we said, what do you expect from the inventor of dynamite?

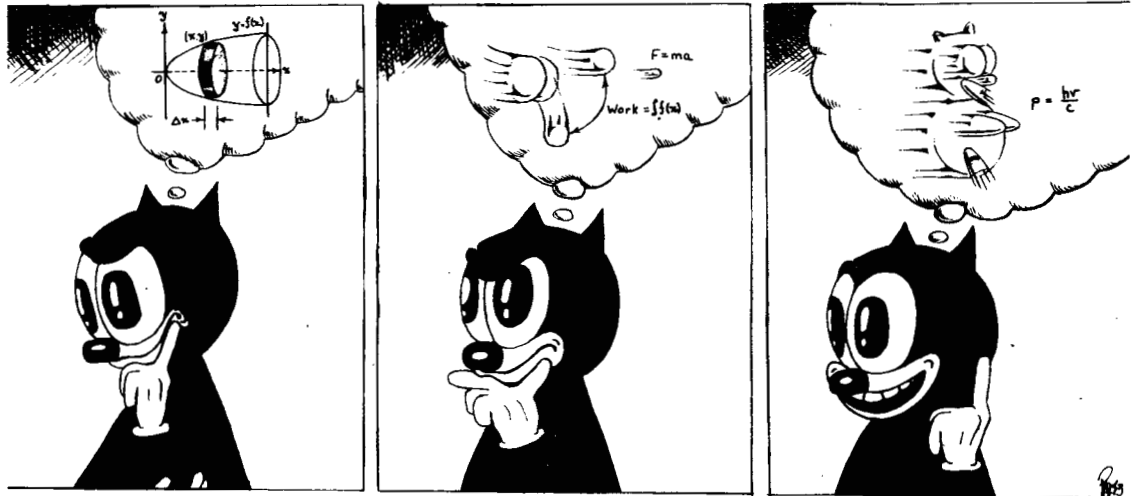
People Not Panties

Not too long ago a student wrote the Martlet to say co-ed residences aren't needed for university men and women to relate to one another in mature, non-sexual ways. Students living in segregated residences, the writer suggested, had devised methods to help boys learn to communicate with girls and stop laughing at "things feminine" on their own. These activities included sneak raids and water fights and made co-ed residences unnecessary.

Such an attempt at responsible communication was made in the Lansdowne residences this week. An item of girls' underwear was displayed from a lounge window. This was done, presumably, to lure boys out of the rooms and into the quad, where they would be all of 50 feet closer to the girls' buildings where communication between boys and girls would be that much easier.

One would not even hesitate to assume that, had the men seen the spectacle, they would have immediately launched into a full-scale discussion of women's lingerie fashions. Perhaps they would even compare them to men's styles, and to fashion in general over the past 50 or 100 years or so. That they might think it laughable is entirely out of the question.

Wouldn't students really be better served if they worked together to get the boys into the building and the underwear back in the drawers?



martlet graphix by rick gibson

Letters

How To

We've been getting a lot of mail lately. We figure it's a good thing when we get lots of mail -- it means somebody's reading the paper. But we've been having some problems with our mail too.

Entirely too many intelligent and articulate letters are coming our way without being signed or without real names on them. Now we don't mind running letters with pen names on them but we must know who wrote them.

In future we will not accept a letter without the writers name on it. If you want it run with a pen name or no name at all, just tell us and we'll be glad to. If it's not signed properly we just can't run it.

We also reserve the right to edit letters in any way and ask that they be typewritten for the sake of our typists.

But, please, keep them coming...

School Song

Editor:

I hold Judge Clearihue in great esteem for his years of dedication to this institution. However, the old boy and probably the shadow president of the A.M.S. have gone too far with the ridiculous song contest.

From the void of a noncommittal, unenthusiastic R.A., and from Ms. Flavelle, whose idea of an issue would be whether or not to switch to cloth towels in the washrooms, it is no wonder that the campus appears to be locked in rigor mortis.

School enthusiasm does not occur with the creation of a song. It arises instead from issues to which students can relate. Perhaps all goes so well with the student body and faculty on campus that it is from boredom that our student leaders and patrons have nothing else to do but seek our answer to Leonard Bernstein. If this is the case, we have indeed reached utopia and

therefore do not need a (shudder) school song.

I foresee great embarrassment when it gets to the point where grasshockey games are preceded by O Canada, the Lord's Prayer, and OUR SONG.

E. Norman

Library Bites

Dear Editor:

As a new grad student last year, I complained along with the rest about the problem of people who appropriate library books, periodicals, and records for their own, unlimited use. I was always careful to return what I had borrowed. Occasionally, I was a day or a weekend late, but I really tried. I resented it when a book I really needed could not be pried away from someone's "semi-private stash".

And so it was with good cheer that I greeted the new library regulations. A firm step in the right direction. Recently on a Thursday afternoon I checked out six relatively obscure periodicals. Over Thanksgiving weekend I took a sudden hankering to go packing in the bush up Island. Thinking (INCORRECTLY!) that the library would be closed for the holidays, I rushed in to return my journals Tuesday morning. The bill was \$18.00.

Unable to afford a mistake of even two days (I admit it; I was wrong, wrong, wrong, all you gloaters behind the desk), I will henceforth not use the library service the library offers. I will add, instead, to the incredible library study space problem which should develop shortly.

Curses, a pox, and evil fortune for seven years on the thoughtless hogs who brought us to this!!! And a warning to other poverty-income types like myself: The Library Bites.

Kathleen Kern, GS
Department of Biology

Big Boobs

I have big boobs! I have always had big boobs! I like my boobs! But the other night I almost wasn't sure.

I was at the pub having a beer or two (yes gentlemen, some of us do like the taste). I had just completed one of my necessary but too frequent trips to the bathroom when this guy with a great big voice says, "Hey! You've got big boobs!" He's right. They're large pendulous affairs that bounce and jiggle quite nicely if worn loose under a sweater or T-shirt. Anyway, I commented on his astute observation and went on with the until now, pleasant task at hand. That wasn't enough for this joker, however! He had to ask the usual, ignorant question, "Don't you get a sore back trying to walk upright?" and a few other choice indignities to which I responded by embarrassing speechlessly embarrassed (unusual for me I admit). Now he has what he wants. Everybody (it seemed) in the whole place was on with the size of my breasts. I was ready to leave but not before this mother-balling champion pig laid his 'coup de Grace' suno to speak. It's going to sound funny no matter how I say it so it'll suffice to say that I had my breasts primly perched on the table when along comes M.C.P. with one of those white plastic fish and chip forks and jabs it firmly into my left breast. I left.

I'm not a women's lib activist but assholes like this guy are driving me to it. How much more indignity must I suffer before men get the idea that it is quite normal for a woman to have breasts, large or small? What would this guy have done if he knew that I also have one of those things that excites Peter Pollen? Perhaps he'd try to drive his kiddy-car up it! These goodies all come in a pretty neat package men,--it's called a body. I would greatly appreciate it if you would treat this one with a little respect.

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Editorial

Fathers Leo Roberts and Marlowe Anderson are very nice people. They're the two chaplains, one Roman Catholic and one Anglican, invited to UVic by someone -- no one's sure exactly who -- way up in UVic's administration. According to the Fathers, Anglican Canon and UVic Board member Hilary Butler played a major role in their coming to UVIC.

The two priests have an office in the basement of the Lansdowne residence for which their respective church organizations pay "a nominal rent". Leo and Marlowe aren't even sure what the rent is but they don't think it's very much.

We believe the university has set a dangerous precedent by making the pair what amounts to official university chaplains. That's not to say they won't do worthwhile work, serve as valuable counsellors or whatever. It's just that when a state-run university for all intents and

purposes gives an office to members of a religious group, albeit a major one, a dicey situation is set up.

A precedent has been set. If the Mormons that wander around campus, the Jehovah's Witnesses, the Hare Krisnas, Scientologists or God knows what want an office at the same nominal rate as our pair of orthodox Christians the university is going to look pretty silly.

Because in all good faith, no pun intended, they'll have to give it to them. After all, Mormons, Witnesses and Hare Krisnas all pay taxes -- just like Christians, Agnostics and Atheists. And this school is financed by those taxes.

Will the administration have to turn professors out of their offices if there's an influx of priests?

God forbid!

A Giant Snow Machine

By DAVID CLIMENHAGA

"I'm here to make the newspaperman's life easier."

Maurice Cownden, the University of Victoria's \$20,000 per year public relations director "firmly believes" his job is to help the press -- as long as they're working on "legitimate" stories.

Cownden has very definite ideas about what constitutes a "legitimate" news story.

"If it doesn't help the university, I won't help," he stated.

Referring to stories in the Martlet and in Victoria's downtown newspapers when Bruce Partridge was UVic president, Cownden defined many as "personality attacks against an individual."

"I don't know what you'd call

that," he stated, "maybe muckraking -- it certainly wasn't legitimate."

Cownden emphasized that he wants to help newspapermen who want to do stories about the university. "I'll point out stories to them," he said, "if I think it's a good time for someone to be interviewed because it's good for the prestige of the university"

But some Victoria newsmen aren't so convinced of Cownden's usefulness as a news source. One crusty reporter described the short, dapper and greying Cownden as a "giant snow machine."

"I am here to make their job easier," Cownden lamented, "but some reporters just don't trust public relations people."

"That's odd since most public relations people started in news," he said.

Cownden admits being annoyed with reporters who bypass his office while working on Campus stories but says he doesn't get "all shaken up if someone doesn't tell me."

"They have a job to do and I respect that."

"Often," he stated, "if they'd just contacted me first they would have gotten a better story."

As head of the UVic "University Relations" department Cownden is responsible for the bi-monthly faculty newsletter "Around the Ring," public relations and supervises the operations of the Alumni office and the university's ceremonies department.

The \$60,000-plus department employs three secretaries, an art director and a part-time reporter as well as Cownden and operates out of a tiny converted army hut on the north side of the campus.

All university posters, pamphlets and the like are designed by the art director, two secretaries run the Alumni Quarterly and the ceremonies sections of the department. A former Victoria Times and television reporter helps Cownden with the Ring on a part time basis.

"The Ring," explained Cownden, "is strictly an information piece and not a propaganda item."

"It's a faculty newsletter -- I've never used it to carry any official statement," he went on.

It's not easy to keep ahead of the news covered by the monthly news sheet, he confided, "I really need a full time reporter...and I'd like to expand the operation."

Aside from public relations work Cownden views his job essentially as working for UVic's faculty. "Just because I work for the administration doesn't mean I'm here solely to give the administration's point of view," he added.

"Ninety per cent of the time spent in this office is spent on behalf of the faculty," he stated, "assisting, consulting and advising on publicity matters."

Cownden was selected for the job from a field of over 600 applicants during the administration of former president Bruce Partridge.

Earlier he worked for radio stations in Victoria, Vancouver, Port Alberni, Ottawa and Trail, served as Public relations man for Victoria's Saint Joseph's Hospital and worked for the Board of Broadcast Governors, now the CRTC.

Immediately before coming to UVic Cownden was employed by the "media analysis section" of Information Canada.

What he did, he stated, was help develop a centralized newspaper clipping service for federal government departments.



photo by ben bowlei

- martlet -

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COMING SCENE

cinecenta films

AN UNUSUAL TRAVEL FILM BY



LES SCRIVENER

I'M THE ONE HOLDING THE BEER

SEE THE FILM AND RAP WITH THE FILM-MAKER AFTERWARDS

**OCTOBER 19 & 20
7 PM
MAC 144
\$1.00**

A TERROR TRIBUTE TO BORIS KARLOFF

in his classic performance as

FRANKENSTEIN

and his final devastating role in

TARGETS

the first film by Peter Bogdanovich director of 'The Last Picture Show'

PLUS BATMAN CHAPT.# 6

**OCTOBER 19 & 20 - 9 PM
MAC 144 - STUDENTS \$1.00**

The Collector is no longer being shown on this weekend.

Like our letters-to-the-editor column the Coming Scene has run

into some minor problems. The result has been that we've missed some announcements and upset some very nice people in the process.

We want to make sure that everyone's notices get printed. After all, the Coming Scene is an important part of the service we're funded to provide and we'll feel a lot better knowing we're doing an adequate job. We're going to insist on certain procedures so we can make sure all announcements get printed:

Coming scene notices must be typed. They should be put in an envelope marked Coming Scene and be titled Coming Scene on the top of each page. Please leave

them in the Martlet mail box in front of the SUB general office or

mail it to us via campus mail. Please don't bring it directly to the Martlet office, someone --

probably the editor -- will lose it, if it goes through the general mail box we can file, we probably won't...

Thursday, Oct. 18

Mature Students Club will be meeting in the Commons 203-204 at 7:30.

The Classical Association of Vancouver Island will be meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Sedgewick 101. Professor F.M. Combellack of the University of Oregon will be giving a lecture on: "Some Peculiarities of Prudent Penelope."

Frustration.

That sums up Robin Skelton's eleventh annual poetry reading last Wednesday in Elliot 167.

Not because the poetry was bad, because it was good. It was frustrating to have images and thoughts worth at least a few hours whizz by in a few minutes.

Friday, Oct. 19

Cinecenta Alternate Entertainment presents at 7:00 p.m. Les Crivener, an English Film-maker and his unusual travel film "I'm the One Holding the Beer". Admission is \$1.00. Cinecenta at 9:00 p.m. presents a terror tribute to Boris Karloff, first in Frankenstein and then in Bogdanovich's Targets. Batman No. 6 is included at Mac 144. This is a separate show from the 7:00 p.m. one and costs \$1.00. UVic Soccer Vikings face the University of Washington Huskies at 3:30 p.m. in Centennial Stadium.

SUB Pub with live music at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 20

U of W Huskies face UVic Norsemen in soccer action at the Stadium.

Cinecenta presents the same shows in the same place at the same time.

Monday, Oct. 22

The Department of Visual Arts presents Leif Brush, Visiting Artist from the University of Iowa at 7:00 p.m. in Mac 284B.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Peter Russell, Visiting Writer with the Creative Writing Dept. lectures on: Myth, Legend, History: The Wanderings of the Hero and the Life Cycle of Man. (Gilgamesh, the Odyssey, the Aeneid, Dante's Commedia, Arthurian Romances and the Grail Legend, ---Social man and Individual Man. 4:30 p.m. in Elliot 167.

Blood Donor Clinic of the Red Cross starts today at the SUB and continues to Friday.

The University of Victoria Flying Club meets in the Board Room of the SUB at 12:30. Everyone interested in flying is welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 25

9:00 p.m. in the Gym, the Activities people present Ravi Shankar and his musicians with Paul Horn. Tickets at the SUB Office only \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 guests.

Classified

WANTED: DAMAGED VW BEATLE 1962 OR NEWER. PHONE 383-4082

FREE US FROM WAITING: MATURE STUDENTS PLEASE RETURN YOUR COMPLETED QUESTIONNAIRES IN THE SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WE HAVE PROVIDED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

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WANTED TO BUY: SEPT. '72 AND NOV. '72 ISSUES OF MS. CALL J. POLLARD, 388-5791.

Skelton Frustrating

By VALERIE LENNOX

was revived so well by Skelton that it seems hard to believe the form ever went out of fashion.

In short, the poems deserved more than the scant hour Skelton allowed them. When Skelton adds them, as he certainly should, to his already published poetry, make sure you get a copy. His poetry is too good to get frustrated over.

An outstanding group of poems called callsigns, which Skelton described as a man sitting in a metaphysical machine waiting for inspiration, were worth leisurely and lengthy consideration rather than a short reading.

Skelton also presented poetry read in old Welsh and English forms, one of which, the 14th century "Stanzas of Hearing,"

Southern Comfort: it's the only way to travel.

Join the fun on the S.S. Southern Comfort. The party takes off any night and the only baggage you need is some Southern Comfort, ice, and mix. See you on the levee.

Arrivals from the South:

Cold Comfort

Pour 1 1/2 ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

Comfort Screwdriver

Put 1/2 ounce of Southern Comfort in a screwdriver glass. Add 1/2 ounce of lemon juice and 1/2 ounce of 70 proof vodka.

Comfort Margarita

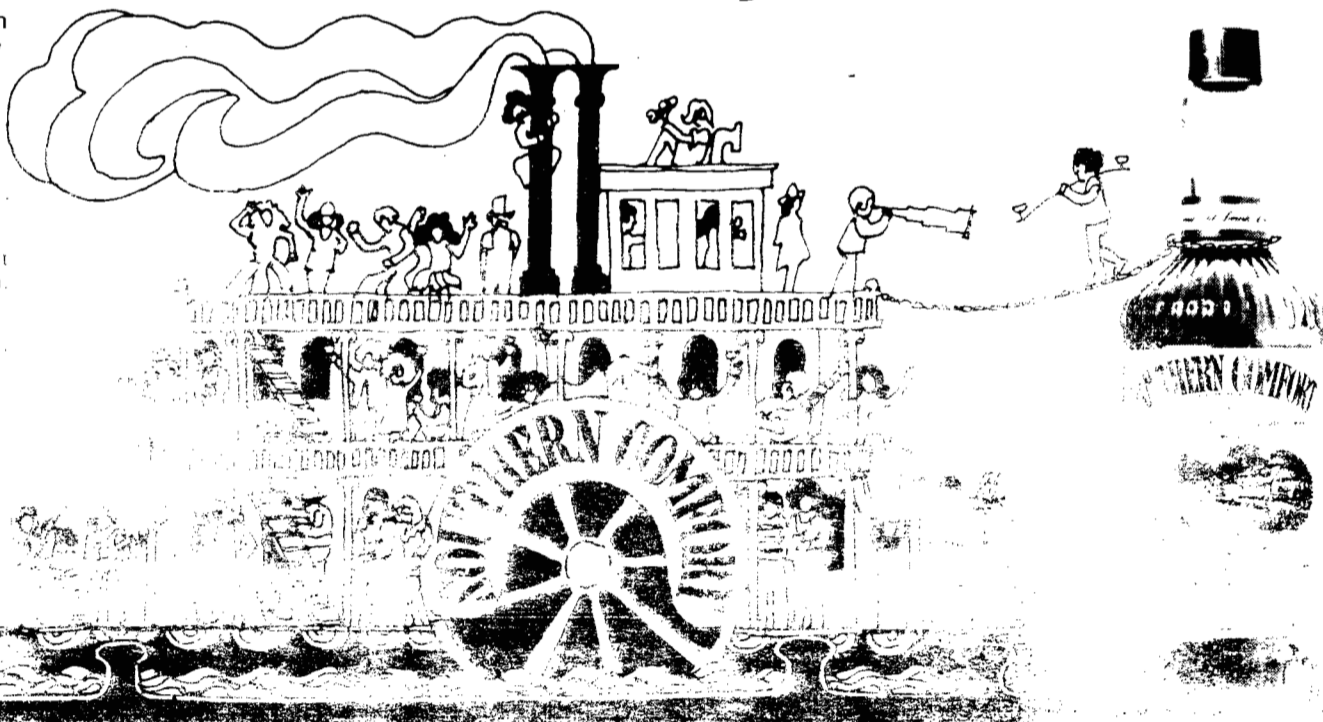
Put 1/2 ounce of Southern Comfort in a margarita glass. Add 1/2 ounce of lime juice and 1/2 ounce of 70 proof vodka.

Comfort Martini

Put 1/2 ounce of Southern Comfort in a martini glass. Add 1/2 ounce of dry vermouth and 1/2 ounce of 70 proof vodka.

Comfort Whiskey

Put 1/2 ounce of Southern Comfort in a whiskey glass. Add 1/2 ounce of 70 proof vodka.



REVIEWS

By FELICIA KLINGENBERG

Bruce Cockburn didn't put on much of a show in the UVic gyr last Friday night.

Instead you could say he sculpted an evening! He worked with his audience and made them work with him, from Toronto, to the mountains, to the end of a love affair -- together they created something few will forget.

Moving from guitar to dulcimer to piano he left no holes in the mould. It left the audience eager for the next song. It's too bad he didn't bring a banjo and a mandolin as well. He has an

invisible kazoo hidden somewhere in his mouth.

The concert, however, wasn't without weak points.

His instrumental guitar pieces, while well written and executed, lack brilliance. At times his work was sloppy and slurred. He could make immense improvements if he'd apply himself enough to get a good basis in classical guitar.

Cockburn says of his songs that "each has a life of its own." "And," he adds, "if you're going to write lyrics you might as well say something, otherwise there's not much point..." Listen to his

songs and you know he follows his philosophy.

"My music has been one continuous long direction," he says.

"It goes with my own experience, musically and physically."

If you've listened to Cockburn's recordings you know what he's talking about. Each one has more complexity and instrumentation than the one before.

When the concert was over the audience left happy in the knowledge that his brother isn't Asian and his haircut hasn't affected his playing at all.

Cockburn

By ART UNDERHILL

Bruce Cockburn is a very personal musician. Yet at the same time he is professional, a combination which most performers do not have.

One of the major reasons for this is Bruce's manager, Bernie Finkelstein. Bernie flew in with Bruce to see the show last Friday night.

Bernie is a man of rather portly dimensions in his middle thirties. He is bearded, with long wiry black hair and a receding hairline. He's the person who is most responsible for Bruce's success.

As well as managing Bruce and Murray McLaughlan (who was here on September 29), Bernie, together with his partner, own 'True North' records. True North is rapidly becoming one of Canada's largest record companies.

It was interesting to note the closer rapport between Bernie and Bruce. In the hard nosed business world of contemporary music, the musical artist is so often either exploited or ignored by the large managerial firms.

Not so with Bruce. Bruce and Bernie need each other for their continued success, and together they achieve it. It's great when you can stay friends at the same time.

Which gives Bruce the time to concentrate fully on his music, and still have a lot of free time. Bruce spent last summer in England and northern Europe, and the summer before touring Canada.

And since Bruce's music is about his life, travelling not only gives him new subject matter but the time to compose.

Of his music, Bruce says "each song has a life of its own." That is certainly the way to look at his work, with its changing themes, styles and moods.

Cockburn has progressed musically. On Friday night he performed most of the material from his new fourth album, "Night Vision". It seems each album is remarkably better. With his new trend towards totally instrumental pieces he has added a dimension to his act which he didn't have before.

HAIDA

808 YATES STREET
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FRIDAY MIDNIGHT ONLY!

WOODY ALLEN'S "PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" at 12:00
plus "A SEPERATE PEACE"
Tickets 10:30 Doors 11:30



A NORMAN JEWISON Film

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

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2ND WK!

SHOWS NIGHTLY

7:20 - 9:15

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CINEMA 2
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TICKETS AT THE SUB
STUDENTS \$3.50 guests \$4.50

9 PM

THURSDAY,

OCTOBER 25,

RAVI SHANKAR

with

PAUL HORN

if anyone is interesred interested in serving Ravi tea and cookies and ironing out his gown,
see or leave a message for Art Underhill in the sub

David Jeffrey

martlet interview by felicia klingenberg

David Jeffrey became head of UVic's English Department amidst a minor controversy last July. He'd been offered a job as Vice-President of Rochester University in New York and a job as head of the English department here. When the fact leaked out to the press that he was wavering and that the department wanted him badly the administration was so mad they took their sweet time to offer him the job.

When they finally offered it to him he took it -- after resisting considerable pressure and high salaries in New York -- and the English department breathed a collective sigh of relief.

A Canadian from the Ottawa Valley, Jeffrey has lived for several years in the United States. He has a B.A. from the University of Wheaton in Wheaton, Ill. and a Ph.D. in English from Princeton.

This is the first part of an interview conducted by Martlet staffer Felicia Klingenberg.

Martlet: ...What are your qualifications to head the English Department?

Jeffrey: ...Thick skin, fair amount of energy, little bit of commitment to principal, an interest in people, all sorts of things which aren't really professional qualifications. If you're talking about things that I did in the past, I was the director of the medieval centre at the university of Rochester and was involved for a number of years on the academic planning board for the university so that I had experience administratively there. And I taught there, as I'm teaching here now.

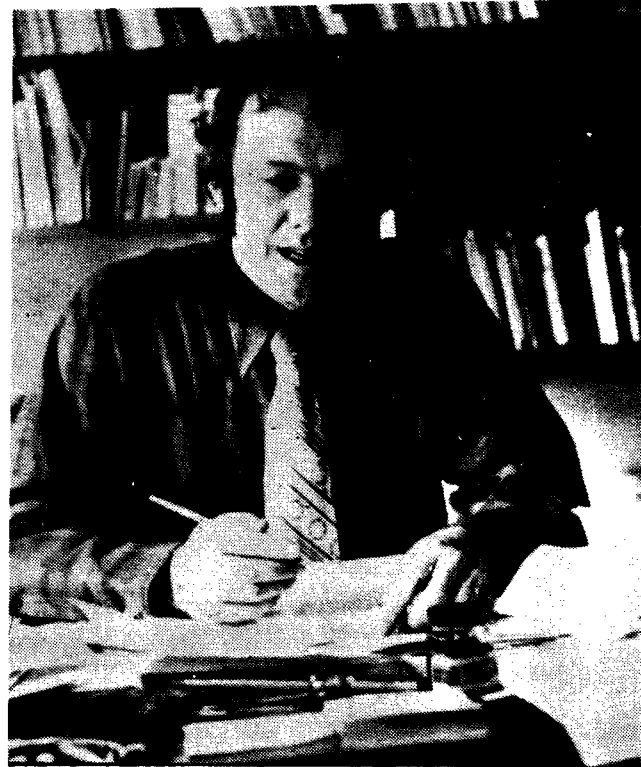
Martlet: ...Why did you choose to work in the U.S. rather than Canada?

Jeffrey: ...At the time Rochester had a better position to offer me and at the present time, in a way, that hasn't changed either. But I came back here because of a complex of changing interests--an added desire to commit myself to Canadian education over the next long pull. There are professional attractions in the United States for any serious Canadian academic and that's one of the reasons why so many Canadian academics are in the States.

Martlet: ...Haven't we got some good universities up here?

Jeffrey: ...Yes we do have some very good universities, but there are certain American universities which pay more, which offer better research facilities, better research opportunities, better teaching arrangements. One of the things that is true about Canadian educations at this stage of the game at least, is that we do not often attract as many of our own students as American universities attract. For one thing in the U.S. graduate education is considerably more advanced than it is here in Canada.

So that if you want a PhD, chances are, if you are able and are offered a chance to do a PhD at UBC, UVic, U of T and also Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Virginia and Berkely, you will choose on of the American schools, knowing that your market value will be higher if you do so. And that's for the simple reason, at this stage of the game at least, there is general acknowledgement in the profession in North America as well as in other countries such as England that American graduate schools are doing a better job than anyone else. The Canadian reputation at the graduate level isn't as substantial as it is at the undergraduate level.



Martlet: ...Are there many Canadians teaching in American institutions?

Jeffrey: ...There have been, but I think that trend's reversing. If you were to take a survey around you would find that many Canadian's are coming back. The reasons they're coming back are that basically they've never stopped being a Canadian at heart and they find that increasingly there is a difference between the general social climate in the U.S. and the general social climate of Canada. So there is an encouragement to come back for what is a complex of personal as well as professional reasons.

Martlet: ...Canada is still the stable, peaceful, little country up north where you don't have to worry too much?



Jeffrey: ...Yes, I would say that Canada is still the more peaceful country up north. We are of course going to engage in many of the same problems that the U.S. is engaged - not international problems but internal problems over the next little while. It will be interesting to see whether our own 'holier than thou' attitudes can sustain themselves as we have to meet those problems.

Martlet: ...How long do you plan on staying here now that you are back in Canada?

Jeffrey: ...Well for the next little while, I'm here for five years anyway.

Martlet: ...You'd bring your kids back down to the States if you felt it was better professionally for you down there?

Jeffrey: ...Well that's the decision I made before and I would be very choosy about where in the states I went in the future. What I'm saying is that I think as you get to a certain position of perspective, you make judgements which aren't based totally on yourself.

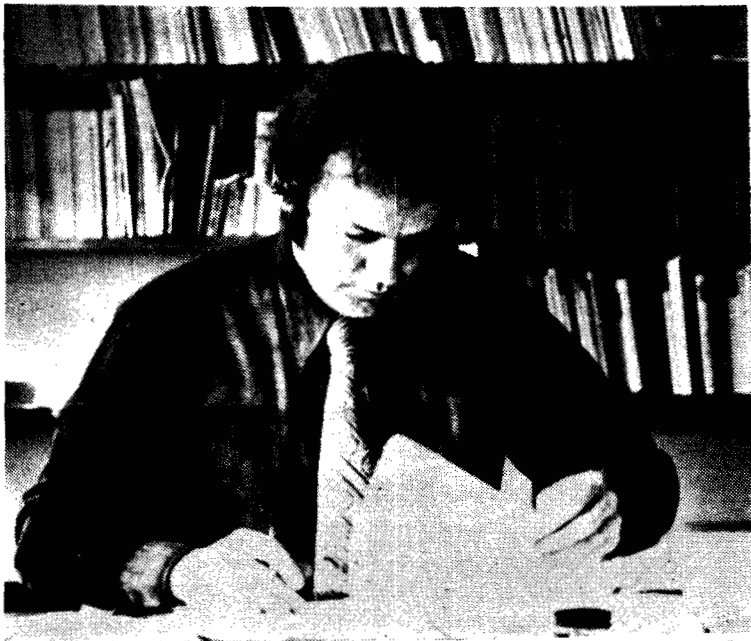


Photo by Eric Littlely

You make judgments that also involve other people such as your wife and your children and your overall family and you make value judgments related to moral considerations and not just professional considerations. Since that's true there are some opportunities which have been open to me and are open to me right now in which I won't engage - it's that simple.

Martlet: ...But you would consider it later on?

Jeffrey: ...Yes I think it's far more likely that I'll stay in Canada for the rest of my professional career. I really like it. Personally I'm committed to that. I'm just not the kind of person who closes down doors behind myself, I'm not that type and so I can't say definitely where I'll be, I might be in Ubanga land for all I know.

Martlet: ...Do you feel that the English department here has got a good qualified staff?

Jeffrey: ...I think that the English department here has got a tremendous potential. I think that it's basically a department that is undervalued by the University. I think at the centre of the department is a core of tremendously promising younger people and I think that the department on balance suffers more from adverse chronicling ...

Martlet: ...What do you mean by adverse chronicling?

Jeffrey: ...Having a worse public image in the University than it does on the outside. That is I think any assessment of the department from the outside from another university's perspective would value this department much much higher than probably it is usually valued by its own members. What I'm saying is I think we're better than some of us thought we were. It's a good department. It's got a nucleus of a potentially very strong department and I am convinced that over the next five or ten years it's a department that will mature into one of the very best in Canada. By the very best I mean one of the two or three best in the country; it's close to that now and I think the next five years will see us become one of the best in the country.

Martlet: ...Do you think that the rest of the university will recognize it at that point?

Jeffrey: ...Oh sure. I think the rest of the university is also in a parallel state. That is I think the entire university is, as it were, coming of age. It's gone through a long adolescence and when you go through an adolescence there are a lot of bumpy edges on things, and sometimes you don't know who you are, your own sense of identity is clouded by your own sense of insecurity. But I think we're getting to a point where those insecurities are with right reason beginning to fall away and some basic sense of where we are is developing. I hope that most people in the university feel that we've come to a time when it's right for us to put our shoulders together to feel the potential that's here. It's time.

Martlet: ...Victoria is a young university. It's the time to grow now.

Jeffrey: ...That's right. But it's got time to grow as a creature that's come of age. That is it's got a better self-perspective now than it had when I was here before. I think that situation here has much improved over what it was five years ago.

Martlet: ...And what about graduate education here?

Jeffrey: ...Graduate education I think we can move to if we move to it with caution, discretion, and tact. It would be morally irresponsible to proliferate extensive graduate programs at a time when the job opportunities for people with graduate degrees are smaller than they have ever been before. You don't engage people in spending three or four years getting a graduate degree where there are no jobs which have any relationship to that degree, if you've got any moral responsibility to your students. What we've got to concentrate on is the job that we can do best at the moment and at the moment with the kind of people we have here and the kind of dedications and interests we have here is the job of providing a first class undergraduate education.

Martlet: ...Do you think that there are some pretty poor professors in the English department that gradually will be phased out?

Jeffrey: ...I wouldn't engage that question. One of the things I don't know for example is how well all of my colleagues teach. I've only been here a short time myself. I don't know how well all my colleagues do anything. In any large group of people there will be a range in their abilities and achievements. One of the things that I do know on the positive side is that this department a half dozen superb teachers who I have heard give lectures on various and sundry occasions in the past, either giving a lecture or conference, or listening in on class, and all I can say is I don't know where everybody else is but we have to try and move ourselves toward that standard of teaching and as we do that we'll be all right.

OPORTO

Basketball

The axe has fallen and basketball teams are now down to working strength. Pictured here

are our third year team members on the Viking basketball team coached by Gary Taylor.

Taylor commented that he is very enthusiastic about the balance of youth and experience on his newly-picked team. The experienced players are Gord Hoshel, Tom Holmes, and Jim Hunter. Half the team are first year Viking players. This should assure us of winning players for the future. If Gary is correct about the balance of experience, and the newcomers are as keen as Gary, maybe we'll see a winner this year.

members from last year. The girls were the only ones to beat the top-rated UBC team during last season. My guess is that the girls are working doubly hard to prepare for their meeting with the Canadian National Team on Nov. 23 and 24.

will follow the annual "Viking" Inter-squad game to be played at 7:00 p.m. in the gym the same evening.

This will be our second annual Basketball Reunion, bringing together former players and coaches for the social gathering. It also provides an opportunity for all to meet the members of the "new" Viking and junior varsity teams.

Jack Donohue, Canada's National Coach, will be the guest speaker at the reunion.

Jack will also be one of our clinicians at a basketball clinic to be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the UVic gymnasium.

Intramural Hockey

The Fog Duckers are still in first place in the point standings in the Intramural Hockey League. Naesgaard and No. 2 teams are both tied in a close second.

In the individual scoring race, Nigel Dinsdale and Dan Savard are tied with four points each and are followed closely by Tim Reiger and Jim Staples with three points apiece.

A 3-3 tie was the result of a well-played game on Wednesday Oct. 10th. It was a hard fought game with only a few minor infractions called by officials Oscarson and DeWynter. Both teams showed improvement in passing and skating and if Naesgaard and No. 2 keep up the good work they will be strong contenders for the championship.

Brett took the lead on Thursday night with a score of 2-0 in the early stages of the game. However, Brett lost it all in the latter part of the third period to superior numbers from the Fog Duckers bench. Final score, 10-3 for the Fog Duckers.

It seems that Brett had some difficulty finding rides for all of their team and were short-handed in handling the full complement of Fog Duckers. Rides should be arranged beforehand. If any player has difficulty finding a ride, call me, Norm Hackett at 477-1774 and we'll see what we can do. As soon as we get problems of this nature worked out the teams will end up being more evenly matched by the second week of play.

It promises to be an exciting season, so let's get all the guys that want to play out there!

Say "Yes" to sports



They said horseback riding might be uncomfortable during your period.

But you used Tampax tampons and felt fine. They said you might feel self-conscious about skating. But you

relied on the protection of Tampax tampons, with nothing to slip or show or cause odor.

They said bowling might be too strenuous during menstruation. But you thought—the more exercise the better. And protected yourself with internally worn Tampax tampons.

No matter what "they" say, you know you can always be active with Tampax tampon protection and comfort.



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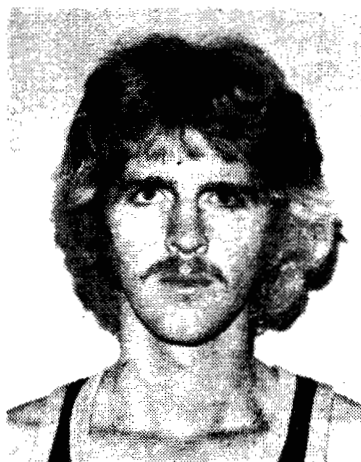


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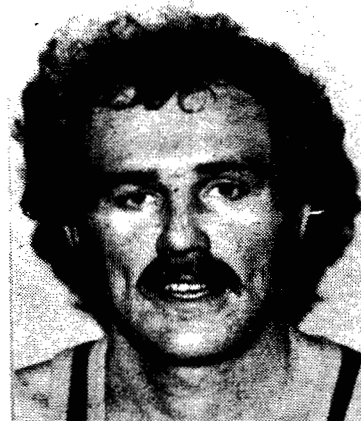
On Friday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the University Faculty Lounge, a "Smoker" will be held for all former basketballers who competed at Normal School, Victoria College, and the University team. This "Smoker"



HOSHEL

I'm sure Gary is working his hardest to prepare the team for the ensuing season. If you care to see how the basketballers are progressing, drop by on Nov. 20th when they are playing their Inter-squad game.

Coach Mike Gallo has been putting the Vikettes through intensive training and now has his team line-up for the season. The Vikettes are mostly comprised of



HUNTER

Norsemen

Soccer

Bouncing back from their first and only loss to Labatts on Oct. 7th, the Norsemen defeated

Castaways 3-2 on Reynold's Field last Oct 14th. The Norsemen have now collected four ins and seem to be amusing. O.VING. Asker Naesgaard, Fred Cox and Nick Carr banged in the Norsemen goals. The game's only casualty were Jake Humphries' shorts.

If the Norsemen keep on improving at their present rate they should prove a powerful contender for division honours.

Intramural Hockey Schedule

Oct. 17, 1973 - Dec. 6, 1973

Date	Home	Visitors	Time
Oct. 17	No. 1	Brett	11:15
Oct. 18	Fog Duckers	No. 2	11:30
Oct. 21	Naesgaard	Brett	12:30
Oct. 24	Fog Duckers	No. 1	11:15
Oct. 25	No. 2	Poland Pickles	11:30
Oct. 28	Brett	No. 1	12:30
Oct. 31	Poland Pickles	Naesgaard	11:15
Nov. 1	Fog Duckers	No. 2	11:30
Nov. 4	No. 1	Naesgaard	12:30
Nov. 7	Poland Pickles	Fog Duckers	11:15
Nov. 8	No. 2	Brett	11:30
Nov. 11	Naesgaard	Fog Duckers	12:30
Nov. 14	Brett	Poland Pickles	11:15
Nov. 15	No. 1	No. 2	11:30
Nov. 18	Fog Duckers	No. 2	12:30
Nov. 21	Poland	No. 1	11:15
Nov. 22	Brett	Naesgaard	11:30
Nov. 25	Brett	Fog Duckers	12:30
Nov. 28	No. 1	Naesgaard	11:15
Nov. 29	Poland Pickles	No. 2	11:30
Dec. 2	Naesgaard	No. 2	12:30
Dec. 5	-Fog Duckers	No. 1	11:15
Dec. 6	Poland Pickles	Brett	11:30

Note:

The schedule for further games will be posted following the Christmas Break.

Rowing Workout Schedule

Heavyweights - Mon. & Thurs. 6:00 P.M.

Fri. 3:00 P.M.

Lightweights - Mon. & Fri. 5:00 P.M.

Ladies - Mon. & Fri. 4:00 P.M.

Men's Workout Schedule:

Mon. - Thurs. 5:00 p.m.

Fri. 3:00 p.m.

Women's Workout Schedule:

Mon., Wed., Fri. 4:00 p.m.

Sun., 10:00 p.m.

All listed times are for the start of workouts at Elk Lake. Members are required to meet at the gym half an hour before the scheduled times, in order that rides can be arranged.

Indoor Soccer

In '5 a side' soccer competition Thursday evening, the Faculty Flips were the undaunted stars of the evening.

Their first game, a 2-2 tie with the A's, saw the Flips maintain territorial advantage most of the time. A sterling performance by Brian Hughes, coach of the university soccer team, saw him bang in two goals.

The second game of the evening matched the A's and Johnnie's Rats. With three quick goals in the final five minutes, the A's asserted their superiority over the tiring Rats. Standouts for the A's in their 6-3 victory, were Dennis Smith and Gill Briscoe in goal.

It was the final game of the evening, however, that showed the Flips at their best. Despite times of severe pressure from Johnnie's Rats, and a couple of rocket shots from "Skillful Skillings", Gerry Carr was superb in the Flips' goal, leaping and diving to avert tragedy. Martin Collins and Brian Hughes combined on a brilliant goal to put the Flips ahead. George Smith provided some useful obstruction on the referee's blind side and Mike Elcock rattled in 3 goals to clinch a 6-3 victory for the Flips.

The Flips and the A's are tied for first place after a very successful evening. Santos, the mucho acclaimed South American contenders, failed to appear.

Keen competition continues on Thursday, Oct. 18th at 7:30 P.M., in the gym. See you there!

Viking Rugby

Three games were played last weekend by the UVic club. On Saturday an inept Vikings squad were overpowered 23-6 by a powerful James Bay side. The Viking forwards played well against a bigger pack and won good ball for their backs who were unable to do anything with it.

Early in the first half a clearing kick was blocked and resulted in James Bay's first try. Vikings were down 9-3 at the half. Early in the second half a penalty goal by Rick Couch moved the Vikings within three points. The Vikings failed to keep up the pressure and were unable to miss the conversion of their chances when they were in the field. The Vikings were unable to score in the second half and the game ended 23-6 to the Vikings.

The Norsemen ran into heavy weather against a big Hub-City squad and lost Dave McPhee with a severe laceration to the head in the first two minutes. Down 12-7

at the half and short one man the Norsemen finally put it together and made a hero of Peter Reinholte who scored a try in the jying minutes of the game. The Norsemen are in for more heavy weather Wednesday night when they meet James Bay under the lights on Wallace field.

On Tuesday the Jutes, under the able coaching of John Garland, will travel to St. Michael's University School. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Ice Hockey

The Vikings lost 2-0 to the London Boxing Club hockey team last Friday night. Ed Hastings, the London team's goal-tender, turned away all the Vikings best and then some. It appeared the Vikings had an edge in the last minutes of the game when they pulled off a terrific shooting spree. Eddy stopped them all.

Vikings meet Chemainus this Friday night at the Esquimalt Arena at 9:15 P.M.



Women
Oct. 22, Nov. 1
Men THURSDAYS
Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29
FLOOR HOCKEY
TOURNAMENT
for
Mens & Womens
Teams.
UVic Gym

ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE
AT ATHLETICS OFFICE P-HUT
AND AT THE S.U.B.

FORMS MUST BE IN ON
October 18 (Women)
November 5 (Men)

Heidelberg

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And that's the truth!



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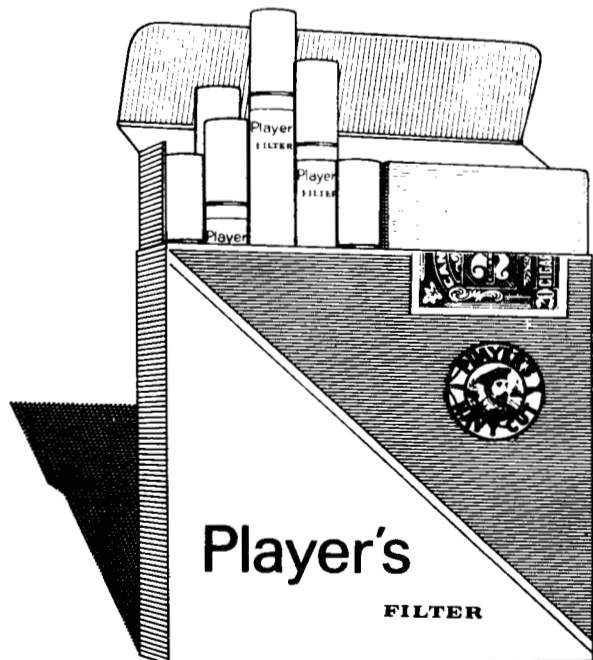
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sports continued

Brawling End

The Vikings soccer club extended their winning streak with a 5-0 whitewashing of Metro Toyota (formerly Lusitanos).

Four hundred thirty-five fans watched referee Peter Bishop maintain full control of the game until an unruly player forced its end. With ten minutes left, Bishop sent off Manuel Manuel for repeated infractions. Manuel burst forward at the referee but was restrained by team mate Alberto Veofif. Fans, sympathetic to the player, burst on to the field. Much cajoling ensued, Bishop called the game. Viking players quickly left the field, so as not to be brought into the verbal melee.

The incident was a result of the growing dominance of the Viking soccer squad which caught fire at the start of the second half after a lack lustre first half. With about three minutes left in the first half, Peter Mason chipped a shot into the net from thirty yards out.

Coach Brian Hughes at the half, lit his charges with a Welsh pep talk reminiscent of Knute Rockne. Mike Sails responded with a head in on a corner shot by "Beep Beep" Escude. Jindy Johl carommed a shot off the post for a 3-0 Viking lead. Mason, then scored a penalty shot after being fouled from behind. Escude concluded Viking scoring by slamming the ball past a startled netminder on a two man breakaway.

Minutes later, the unfortunate incident occurred ending the game early.

Next Friday at 3:30, the Vikings play the University of Washington Huskies at Centennial Stadium.

Fencing

While some members of the Fencing Club have been engaged in verbal duels, the majority of the club members have been diligently preparing for the upcoming season.

We are fortunate to have a number of experienced fencers in the men's events. The Ladies Foil team, however, must be completely rebuilt from scratch.

Several devoted fencers are among the ladies, and I am sure they will be joining the men's teams in tournaments, before too long.

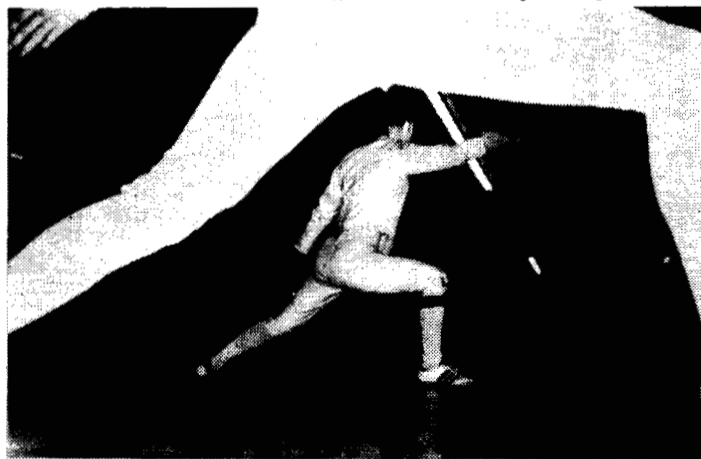
Gavin Rhodes will be representing our club in the Silver Stein Fencing Joust and Stein Tilt, to be held in Seattle, Washington on October 20th and 21st. Aside from the Stein Tilt, Gavin will be entered in the foil and epee events.

The British Columbia fencing

season begins November 3 and 4 in North Vancouver with the Handsworth Epee and Ladies' Foil Team Tournament. UVic will be represented by the team of Ralph Saxer, Colin Hart, and Gavin Rhodes. This tournament is part of the Canadian Fencing Association's pre-Olympic training program.

UVic hopes to co-host a four weapons tournament in the gym sometime in the later part of November.

The final tournament of 1973 will be the Victoria Couples Foil Tournament. We will probably enter a number of couples in this tournament, depending on how well the ladies progress. Among the tournaments in the new year are: British Columbia Winter Festival of Sports, Vancouver Blades Valentine International, British Columbia Novice and Closed Championships.



martlet photo by phil esmonde

We've Been Had

Apologies to Ken Baggott for a statement that appeared in the Oct. 4th edition of the Martlet. On page thirteen under the heading, Soccer, two paragraphs read:

"An outstanding offensive showing was given by Oak Bay's Ken Baggott.

"The Vikings also have an offensive player in Darrell Hooker who was sent off to the showers later in the game."

It has been brought to our attention that Ken Baggott was the officiating referee for the game between Oak Bay and the Vikings. Sorry Ken, that was how we received out material from another source. Although we tend to be a trifle light-hearted in our sports reportage no aspersions towards the Referee's Association were intended. We know you get enough abuse without our help.

walter fieder

liquid rides

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My childhood was peopled by little trains that "thought they could", all sorts of animals that talked, and toy soldiers that came alive at night; so now that I am older I don't find it hard to imagine a world of inanimate objects which come alive from time to time and try to destroy me.

I'm sure we have all had experiences which would not substantiate this theory but no one has the courage to step forward and point the finger at an apparently insentient object and say "it deliberately tried to kill me."

Well the time has come. I am going to present the evidence and establish beyond any reasonable doubt the murderous intent of a number of creatures we think of as mindless, motiveless objects.

First of all; a coffee table.

A harmless enough thing you say. Not on your life. It is a violent and vicious creature whose only aim in life is to maim an unsuspecting victim: me.

I will admit I have perhaps not treated this coffee table as well as I might. It has not been cleaned and polished for some time and I do have a habit of leaving things lying all over it. I will even concede that I did spill a beer on it once or twice but I have usually wiped the beer up within a day or two.

But is that an excuse for a cold blooded attack?

I am speaking of a deliberate attempt to permanently cripple me. It came late at night. I had walked past that table in the dark a hundred times before. If it wasn't so afraid I could walk by I right now with my eyes closed. The phone rang. I had gone to bed only shortly before but I was sound

asleep when the phone started to ring. When I woke I didn't know how long it had been ringing so I

tried to get to it fast. I leaped out of bed and ran down the hall, into the living room and straight for the phone.

And then it happened. The coffee table attacked.

It threw off all the accumulated garbage I had heaped there over the preceding weeks and leaped for me. It caught me between the ankle and the knee -- an L.A. Rams tackler -- only from in front. It sank its sharpest corner into my flesh until the wood smashed into my shinbone. I went ass over ears. A chair ventured a passing plow to my head while the foot stool came in after the kidneys. I was down and badly crippled. The only thing that prevented them from coming in to administer the coup de grace were the lights that came on in the next apartment block in answer to my hysterical swearing and cursing.

By the time the police had arrived to put down the riot table, the chair and the footstool had assumed an air of objective innocence. I was too demoralized to take my case to the authorities so I just mumbled something about tripping.

I had learned my lesson though. I will not chance a rematch. They know that if they take me unaware, then they will win. I will turn the light off and allow them a second chance.

At first I thought I might be safe now that they had showed their hand. I thought that by avoiding the apartment and keeping the lights on when I have to be there, I could forestall another attack.

But they have allies. Reinforcements have been called in against me.

Last week I stopped in at a bar to summon up my courage before I went home to face that murderous pack. I had a few drinks while I stalled off the inevitable

confrontation. Finally I had to retire to the washroom. There was a lineup for the toilet so I went lean up against the wall. The next thing I knew I was flat on my face on the floor. Now as I fell, I distinctly heard a voice whisper, "not on me you don't."

Tonight was the last straw. I was on my way home from the beer parlor (I wasn't going to chance that same bar again) when it happened. I assure you I was perfectly sober and in complete control. I was walking quietly down the road when the sidewalk up and hit me right in the face. A policeman arrived and took me to the emergency ward before anything could sneak up and finish me off. The policeman listened to my story and I am sure he understands. He said he did several times. The nurse even lent me this typewriter so I could get everything down on paper in case they come after me again and are successful.

I told the nurse to be careful. I have noticed that wherever I go there are more and more coat hangers. Have you noticed that nobody ever buys coat hangers but there are always a lot of them around. I think they are massing for an attack.

I have also been wondering about this typewriter. It seems a little funny. I guess it couldn't because I have typed so much and now I am almost

letters continued from page four

So now that I've explained my feelings on the matter in hand, would the fellow with the white plastic fork like to meet me again at the Royal Oak pub so that I might kick him firmly on his "great big balls"?

Strategic Invitation

Editor:
Re: Your article, "Strategic Tactics", in the October 4 issue of the Martlet.

I rather enjoyed the article by Eleanor Boyle on our club. It was quite hilarious due to its grossly biased attitude and flagrant misquoting. Firstly, it is quite unfair of Ms. Boyle to claim our club as an "all male" club. After all, she was only at our meeting for a very short time and then only

once. We do have females in our club and we encourage any to come and find out what it is we "really" do namely study, through games, human conflicts of the past and present. Secondly, we resent the use of such words as toy soldier and toy tanks. Perhaps she also calls bridge cards, toy cards? These pieces are components needed for conflict simulations.

We do not mind being quoted but when a supposedly unbiased reporter mixes quotes and claims they are from one person in an

effort to make our club look bad it indicates that the journalism of your paper is in great need of improvement. The mere name **Wargames** has a very negative connotation attached to it thus we have trouble enough convincing people that we are not a group of

blood-thirsty individuals without biased reporters attempting to give us a bad name. When your

paper finally decides to find out what our club is actually all about

please come with an open mind and see me personally. I will be only too happy to introduce you to

the wonderful world of conflict simulations. I also extend a warm welcome to anyone who wishes to find out more about us to come up any Sunday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the SUB, Clubs A and B and the Boardroom.

After all, you are what you write.

Keith R. Potter
President
Strategy and Tactics Club

Martlet staff meeting
Thursday at 5:30 pm
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simon sez

by **simon gibson**

Recently, in the House of Commons, House Leader Allan MacEachen referred to the government bill regulating monies spent on federal elections as 'the most comprehensive attempt to control election expenses taken in Canada so far.'

The key word here of course is 'control'. Parties now will be subject to strict regulations and will have to file special audited statements on a yearly basis. Failure to do so or possible over-spending would mean fines up to \$25,000. The candidate who does not follow the new regulations could be now liable to fines of \$1000.

There is no doubt that this recent legislation was brought about by the most honorable of intentions. In fact, all parties generally went along with this measure.

Yet, one might wonder what will happen to our whole electoral process. Previously, the party with the most public confidence received, for the most part, the greatest financial support in order that it could carry out its campaigning. The smaller the party -- the less money it received.

Now things are different -- the limits on spending will not be dictated by popular support, but rather by regulation. Party spending is now limited to just 30 cents per eligible voter in the riding while a more complicated system controls individual candidate expenditures: a dollar may be spent for each of the first 15,000 eligible voters, 50 cents for the next 10,000, and, 25 cents for each additional voter. Don't ask me how they arrived at these figures -- I don't know.

The assumption in this legislation is that the more money a party has, the more likely it is to succeed. This might be true in many instances, but our last provincial election is certainly an important exception. Also, one might think that voters are by definition, basically intelligent animals. A National Socialist party, I am sure, could run a full slate in Canada with an equivalent of Dave Barrett's new salary to

spend on every eligible voter and would almost certainly fail to elect anybody.

An NDP spokesman noted, at the time of the bill's introduction that it would 'alter the 100-year-old traditions of election campaigns.' Does this mean therefore, that all of Canada's previous elections were, in some way, manipulated or undemocratic?

Continuing with our assumption that the Canadian voter is a rational individual, an alternative to this rather regimented new legislation might be a voluntary system that would permit the candidate to release all the figures on his spending, if he or his party chose, through some government publication.

This way, the candidate could simply be 'checked out' by his constituent. Of course, the figures would have to be released for publication within a certain time before the holding of the election.

The nature of the disclosure form might include the line -- 'I certify that all constituency spending is contained herein.' And there would be a place for the candidate's signature.

This plan could have another benefit. As the constituents would have the opportunity to obtain data on their candidate's expenses some time before the election, it could assist in the decision. For example, if Frank Gunk of the Liberals has reported expenditures of \$55,000 and Bill Burp of the Progressive Conservatives has spent \$57,000, and Elmer Woodsworth of the NDP has spent \$49,000, and Social Credit's Roy Gork reports \$11,000, the voters may have some indication of what their candidate is actually worth.

Of course, those candidates who wouldn't file a report on their expenditures would certainly be treated with some suspicion.

The new legislation regarding election expenditures may radically change our election practices, as has been predicted, however, whether it will influence voting patterns is yet to be determined.

WANTED *FAST!*

MARTLET MAGAZINE EDITOR

SOMEONE WILLING TO SPEND A FEW HOURS EACH WEEK TO PUT OUT A FOUR-PAGE, MONTHLY OR BI-MONTHLY POETRY, FICTION AND POLITICAL COMMENTARY SUPPLEMENT TO THE MARTLET. THE MAGAZINE EDITOR WOULD RUN A COMPLETELY INDEPENDENT MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTED WITH THE MARTLET BUT EDITORIALY AUTONOMOUS FROM IT.

Apply In Writing To The Martlet Editor,

c/o The Martlet Office

by October 25

MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTIONS BEING ACCEPTED

bitches rue

By EDEANA MALCOLM

"Women become nags when they have problems that no one takes seriously because they are women." - Sandra Boucher in "Priorities".

"Haven't you heard? 'Bitch is Beautiful!'" - a friend of mine.

I strive to be a better bitch every day. When society starts passing out the stereotypes for women, that's the one I embrace with pleasure.

What is a bitch? My concise mental dictionary defines it as one who bitches, or beefs (as in the American graffiti, "If you voted for Nixon you've got no beef."). I am glad to see that in the common usage of the word it has become possible for a male to bitch also. I am not so jealous of the quality that I don't think it should be generously shared among all humankind.

Bitching gets things done. Bitching made this country great (and threatens even to improve it!) Today there would still be slaves; women, and 90 per cent of the men, would not have the right to vote; there would be no minimum wage; no central heating; no dishwashers; no day care centers; and no electric lighting, if it weren't for the continuous snarling whine of the

masses. Thus a "son of a bitch" is a man who should be justly proud of his mother.

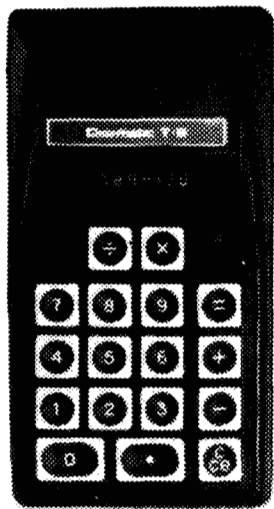
When I think that the term "bitch" has had exclusively female connotations for all these years, it makes me justly proud of my sex. I won't listen to the reactionaries who would have us stop complaining. If you've nothing to bitch about, start worrying. The world around us is

rich with reasons to bitch. If you keep silent while suffering "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," you create no great (or even second-rate) literature, you affect no changes, you let the world grow worse, and the people grow weak, to say nothing of the way you warp your own personality.

Let's face it, a dog is man's best friend only if that dog is a damn good bitch as well.

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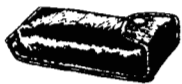
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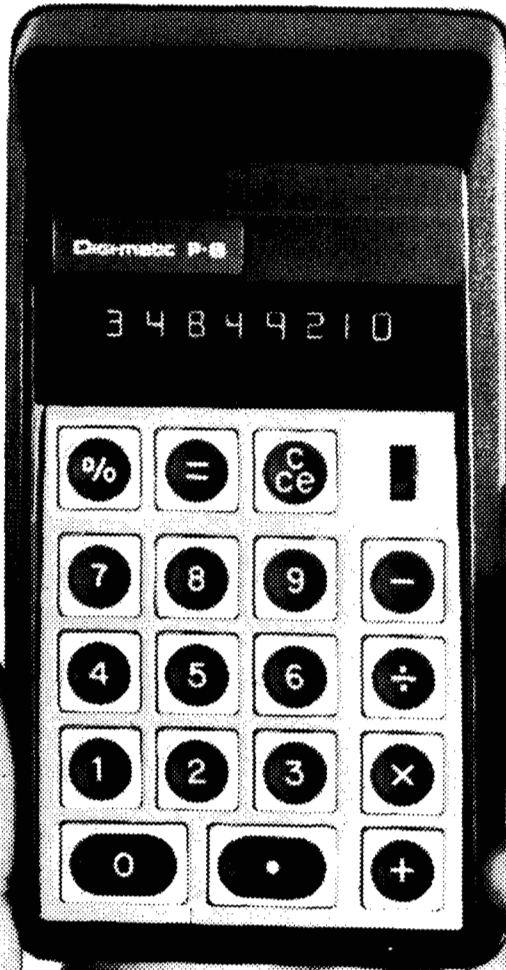
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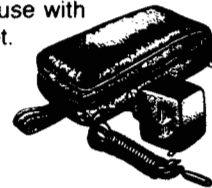
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continued from front page

talking to students, parents and teachers all over the province "to see if high school is meeting their needs".

Of free schools she said, "we're trying to provide alternatives for students."

The Minister would often like to see change occur more quickly, but says "parents, students and teachers must be involved directly in the change, and must take time to work into it. You can't go too fast for them."

Daily recently abolished the use of the strap as punishment in school, "because", she said, "my purpose is to create a humane school system". She has received a great deal of feedback on this decision, especially from young teachers and child psychologists.

The young teachers, she said, write to ask: What do I do now that I can't use the strap? This shows

"there's something wrong with teacher training in B.C." the Minister emphasized. "They're not showing student teachers that all pupils are different."

Letters have come in from psychologists who see the

products of the authoritarian school system in their offices

every day, and are thankful for strap abolition.

dunsinane

birnam wood

not even Sir John...

With the singular audacity which is the hallmark of Birnam Wood, we now turn our righteous wrath to none other than the Nobel Prize winner, Sir John Eccles.

Sir John, you'll recall, wheeled into town last week and proceeded to dump on nearly everything in the scientific world which did not directly relate to his own pat specialty: neurology.

Outer space? Moon exploration? "Bah, humbug!" huffed Sir John. "We'll never find anywhere else to live in this solar system," was his flat assertion.

What nonsense! I wonder how he reconciles his views with those of the two Astronomers in California who now say that two Mississippi men who claim to have been examined by spacemen in their ship are undoubtedly telling the truth?

Sir John suggests that the space program is "sapping our resources" for no good purpose. Also untrue. As science writer and defender of the space program, Ray Bradbury quite accurately points out the fallacy of this negative thinking.

"The fact is," says Bradbury in a recent issue of Playboy magazine, "that not a single penny has been spent ON the moon. Not a mill. Not a whisper of a sliver of a dollar. Everything has been spent in Puoghkeepsie and Muskegon and Houston and El Monte and East Tuskegee and West Waukegan. The money has been spent on black people and white people. And the money has brought jobs, jobs, jobs. All the money for Apollo flooded earth and hired and enriched hundreds of thousands of people.

"If all the wars were stopped tomorrow, and the blood ceased boiling, and the skies were cleared of pollution, and uncivil strifes were put to rest, what then? Should we sit and wait for the sun to run down?"

A good question. Nobody, not even Sir John Eccles, has ever suggested what men might DO with themselves if they ever actually discovered all the secrets of the universe--whether they discovered them in space or in the "shifting harmony of subpatterns formed by nerve cell activity in the brain."

But to suggest--nay assert!--that despite the existence of billions of light years worth of unfathomed space around us, that the study of the human brain is "the last frontier of man's understanding", seems to me at least, to establish a new record low for academic provincialism.

Many people, myself included, have admittedly often felt boredom and disinterest as they watched the astronauts go through their daily routine and listened to their mundane chatter.

"That's one small step for man, etc.," will go down in the history books more because of the event associated with it than for its profundity and literary significance. But I can't help thinking that television is to blame in many respects for our disenchantment with these otherwise momentous events.

After all, just how exciting would it have been to Queen Isabella and her subjects if they'd been able to watch Chris and the boys go through their act for days and days and days with only the occasional mutiny to

liven things up? The trouble with us is that television has led us to expect instantaneous miracles, stimulating show biz, complete with color commentary and stereophonic sound. Scientific investigation, after all, is not the liveliest thing to watch in action.

"Excuse me Dr. Newton, but could we run through that apple-falling scene again? Perhaps this time you could jump up and yell something scientific, like 'Eureka!' maybe, instead of just sitting there with that puzzled grimace on your face. Don't forget, millions will be watching. OK, let's roll it."

On the other hand, even the beer-swilling football fan who turns on the set to catch the latest moon landing can feel that in some respect, he has at least participated in the event and any subsequent discoveries. The same certainly cannot be said about the intricacies of neurology, "last frontier" or no.

And participation is the root of any shift in man's thinking, either about the universe or himself. If we are to escape the present morass of doubt and self-recrimination we find ourselves in it must come as the result of a new-found faith in our dimensional possibilities.

Such a resurgence can only come if we are willing, once again, to take some risks, to accept the inevitability of our mistakes (without becoming amoral about their consequences) and to realize that the universe looks unkindly on those who refuse to push forward.

"In our time, it almost seems that every day brings forth a newer, greater, more doom-ridden challenge," says Bradbury, "we are Moses on the mountain with the Ten Commandments suddenly revealed--but weighing ten billion tons in our affrighted hands. We would like to drop the whole burden, retire to the lunatic farm and babble out our restless days. Yet the universe will not accept lunacy, save to tread upon it, grind it under, and go on to other yeasting experiments."

"To hell with navel-contemplation," say I. "Even if it is both sanctioned and honored by the Nobel Committee."

We must move into space, if for no other reason than simply because we CAN do it, and we could never live, as a viable, civilized culture knowing that we nevertheless chose not to do it for no better reason than simply because we could not be certain of a beneficial outcome. What man ever gained anything holding back for that reason?

History books tell us the great explorers of the New World were looking for the riches of the East. Bullshit! That's just what they told their underwriters. They really did it for no better reason than because it was, in Sir John's own words, "a tremendous technological challenge and wonderful adventure."

And who, even in our present state of cultural remorse, would be so foolish as to insist that they should have stayed home? If they had, Sir John Eccles would probably be nothing more than the son of an English convict, and Australia, his homeland, still peopled by tribes who believe the world began at Ayers Rock. No fault of theirs, surely, but is that all we want from life?