

Trudeau to head Simon Fraser?

BURNABY (CUP) -- In its efforts to get a "superstar" to take over from Simon Fraser University administration president, Kenneth Strand, when he retires next September, the university's presidential search committee may have found its "Bobby Hull".

According to the Simon Fraser student newspaper, The Peak, two of the three people being considered in the Committee's "superstar" category are former Canadian cabinet minister Eric Kierans and American economist John Kenneth Galbraith, although neither has expressed interest in the job.

But The Peak said last Friday (Nov. 16) that another "superstar" has submitted an application and has the best chance of getting the job. The student newspaper reported that prime minister Pierre Trudeau will be the next Simon Fraser administration president.

Trudeau, who reportedly submitted an application just before nominations closed last

week, will apparently retire from politics because some of his cabinet and some liberal riding associations do not think he can win another election.

The Peak said John Wheatley, Simon Fraser's dean of graduate studies, has been in contact with Ottawa during the past few months and Strand talked to Trudeau in Ottawa recently.

The presidential search committee has apparently been sworn to secrecy in the presence of RCMP officials. The Peak said it got its information from a "usually reliable source". Frank Rotering, editor of The Peak, said he is "99 per cent sure" his information is correct.

Trudeau's cabinet held a special meeting this weekend apparently to discuss legislation for the current parliamentary session and possible topics for the Liberal convention. A CBC news report, Friday, said that minister of agriculture, Eugene Whelan, had been called back from a conference to attend the meeting. But an official in

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John Thomson

JOHN ABBOTT ARGUES. He argued so much at Sunday's RA meeting that the other members decided to fine him \$2.50 for unparliamentary behavior.

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 university of victoria

Martlet



John Thomson

THE MARTLET has moved its production operation into Clubs Room A and now occupies two rooms in SUB. Staff feet have stopped swelling from being walked on, and most of us can now fit into normal sized shoes. Above, Martlet staff members lay out ads.

PASSED!

AMS budget gets through, eventually

The Representative Assembly finally had its annual Budget Meeting last Sunday night in order to okay the money that various groups have been spending since the beginning of term.

The meeting lasted about eight hours and saw very few major changes in the budget. Treasurer Dave Clode presented to the members of the RA.

The only major changes were in the money allocated to residences and the AMS Communications department.

Residence students had requested money to buy two sewing machines, four typewriters, newspapers, some dictionaries and an encyclopedia. There was a long and bitter debate over this with several members of the RA completely opposed to giving the residence students anything on the grounds that people living on their own were not subsidized in this way.

Residence students attending the meeting defended their position.

They contended that sewing machines, typewriters and newspapers were items that most other students had access to, and argued that residence students contribute to the others through the dances in the Commons Block

and through intramurals which they largely support.

Their original request was for a total of \$2,310 but this was cut to \$1,500.

The money was not allocated for specific items but was given to the residences to use at their discretion.

Clode objected strongly to this procedure.

"You're taking away any control the Treasurer has over AMS money if you do it in this way," Clode told the meeting. "This way they could take the money and just go out on a big drunk," he stated.

The only other section of the budget significantly revised was Lois Flavelle's Communications budget. The original request was for \$1,595.

This was upped to \$2,195, the additional money to be spent to inform students better about AMS elections. The extra \$600 was to be spent for advertising in the Martlet and to provide a special supplement of candidates' submissions.

A Martlet staff member at the meeting explained what the additional advertising would cost and how the money could best be used.

The first suggestion was

that money be added to the Martlet budget but it was pointed out that the Communications would have more control if the money was given to Flavelle.

The Vice-President's budget received a lot of criticism but passed unchanged.

Second year rep John Abbott questioned the value of sending students to conferences. One executive member replied that for UVic to get any benefit from groups such as CUSO and the Canadian Bureau for International Education, we must give these groups some input in the way of conference participation.

Clode asked Abbott how he thought students on this campus would know what was going on if they didn't send people to conferences. Abbott said he thought they'd send the information in the mail. The Assembly laughed.

The Martlet budget was accepted unanimously by the RA. The request was for less than \$7000, the smallest budget in four years.

Throughout the meeting Abbott and protested proposals to such an extent that the Assembly levied a fine of \$2.50 on him personally.

Musical money hits sour note

Judge Joseph Clearihue has withdrawn his offer of \$200 to the composer of a UVic school song because of "ridicule" in the Martlet.

AMS president Linda Flavelle announced the withdrawal of the former UVic chancellor's offer at Sunday's Representative Assembly meeting in the SUB

upper lounge.

She said Clearihue told her in a letter today that he felt he shouldn't have to put up with

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Martlet staff meeting Thursday 5:30

Greek riots herald "bloody rebellion"

The riots raging in Greece may be the beginnings of "a massive, bloody clash between the common everyday people of Greece and the fascist junta."

A member of Victoria's Greek community who spoke to his brother in Athens by telephone Tuesday told the Martlet the situation in Greece may be even worse than the newspapers have described it.

"I really think the riots will turn into a revolution," he stated. He asked his name not be revealed to protect his family in Greece.

He said his brother was weeping while they spoke and was unable to say much over the telephone. "He just kept repeating 'I can't believe it' and 'horrible things are happening.'"

"I presume some of our friends were arrested or killed or something like that."

Reports from American, European and Canadian news agencies told of running battles Friday and Saturday between the police and bands of students and construction workers.

The junta of Col. George Papadopoulos declared a state of martial law Saturday, along with a 4 p.m. curfew.

Student controlled radio stations came on the air and encouraged the students fighting throughout Athens to not fear the police because "the junta collapses tonight."

"We appeal to anti-dictatorial and progressive forces to join us," the broadcasts said, "our struggle is anti-facist and anti-imperialist, we want to free Greece from foreign capital...."

The American news agency United Press International states that four people were killed in the fighting although true figures are probably much higher.

Junta troops and tanks appear to have crushed the rebellion for the time being and many Greeks, including opposition politicians, are being held in prisons and in the city's soccer stadium.

Some resistance is continuing.

Our contact, who was living in Greece during the junta's takeover in 1967 and during last summer's plebiscite on constitutional changes, described the riots as "a fight for freedom."

"These people aren't asking for any party or group to get in power," he said, "they want parliamentary democracy and an end to the persecution of students."

"The junta's attitude is that students are all pinkos"

"The fighting has nothing to do with politics in the narrow sense," he emphasized.

Since the coup, he stated, anyone who dared express the slightest opposition to the junta was subject to torture, harassment and persecution. "Anyone without a 'certificate of

social doctrine' couldn't get a job!"

He described last summer's plebiscite as a complete farce.

The plebiscite was a simple 'yes' or 'no' vote for constitutional changes that would get rid of the king and install Papadopoulos as president until 1981.

"In Athens where there are lots of foreigners and thus less persecution, there was something like 67 per cent against the referendum. In small villages you'd get something like 90 per cent supporting," he said, "the country was under martial law and armed soldiers stood outside the voting booths."

Many Greeks, he said, consider the junta an "American occupation."

"Papadopoulos was on the CIA payroll and was trained in Texas at a CIA center there."

Papadopoulos also collaborated with Greece's NAZI occupiers during World War II.

"The Americans were the first one's to recognize the junta," he continued, "and that a Communist takeover was likely an absolute lie."

He asked that Canadians express their solidarity with the students since even just knowing people support them will aid their fight.

The junta will eventually collapse, he concluded, now that "it's started rolling."

Public Service Canada
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT 1974

THIS COMPETITION IS OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Apply now if you are interested in Career-Oriented Summer Employment opportunities with the Federal Government.

In the summer of 1973 students from British Columbia were employed in Career-Oriented positions with the following government departments and agencies:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Agriculture | Canadian Penitentiary Service |
| Auditor-General | Consumer & Corporate Affairs |
| Communications | Energy, Mines & Resources |
| Environment | Indian & Northern Affairs |
| Finance | Industry, Trade & Commerce |
| Information Canada | Manpower & Immigration |
| National Defence | Ministry of Transport |
| National Museum | National Health & Welfare |
| Post Office | National Parole Board |
| Public Works | Public Service Commission |
| R.C.M.P. | Public Service Staff Relations |
| Statistics Canada | Regional Economic Expansion |
| Veterans' Affairs | Secretary of State |
| Urban Affairs Supply & Excise | |
| Urban Affairs | Supply & Services |
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| Unemployment Insurance Commission | |

Students were placed in several locations in British Columbia and the Yukon and also in Ottawa.

Note: Students from ALL faculties are invited to apply.

ELIGIBILITY: All full-time students intending to return to university in 1974-75. Appointments as a result of this competition are subject to the provisions of the Public Service Employment Act.

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COMPETITION 74-4200



Greek students battle police

My cans will last forever

OTTAWA (CPS-CUP) -- Researchers at Pennsylvania State University speculate that a

steel or tin can discarded today should be completely broken down by the year 2073. A glass bottle might last until the year 1,001,972.

Aluminum cans which are disposed of in 1973 should be degraded by 2113 and plastic wrappers by the year 2200.

Trudeau...continued from page one

Trudeau's office said that Whelan's return was not specifically for this meeting.

All cabinet ministers except external affairs minister, Mitchell Sharp, who is in Moscow, attended the meeting.

Rumors of Trudeau's impending resignation have been circulating in Ottawa in the last few weeks. According to Claude Belloune in the November issue of Last Post magazine:

"The bourgeoisie French Canadian grapevine in Montreal is circulating a rather interesting

story concerning Pierre Eliot Trudeau. This grapevine, which is Trudeau's milieu, says that the prime minister intends to resign shortly at the end of November, and 'return home' to academic life."

But a source close to the Trudeau cabinet said rumors of his resignation were "nonsense". "He has just begun some programs he'll stay to finish."

Other sources content the lack of confidence in Trudeau's leadership, growing economic problems, and the lack of a

cohesive liberal energy policy will be enough to force Trudeau's resignation. Many people said they were skeptical of the stated reasons for this weekend's special cabinet meeting.

One source said that Margaret Trudeau owns a house in Vancouver (her family lives there) and has been buying household effects in Ottawa in the past few weeks.

The Simon Fraser presidential search committee will probably make its final decision next spring. There are four students on the 16-member committee.

The people who'll bring you Mr. X...

Last week we published the names of the Last Presidential Selection Committee; this week, some of the people who'll help find our next president.

In a memo released to the press Tuesday registrar Ron Ferry announced the results of election for joint faculties and Senate representatives on the committee.

As previously published in the Martlet math department head Bill Gordon and biologist Michael Ashwood-Smith were elected to represent Senate.

Chosen to represent joint faculties are David Chabassol of education, former arts and sciences dean John Climenhaga, Charles Daniels of philosophy and associate arts and science dean A. Fischer. The elections were held late last month.

Civil Liberties contests seizure

The confiscation of 13,000 Georgia Straights by the Alma Mater Society at UBC will be contested by the B.C. Civil Liberties Association.

Along with seven students who are members both of the association, and the AMS, it will file a case against the AMS action with the Student Court.

Third year Law students Rick Ballantyne and Randy Zien will argue the case before Student Court when it sits, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 22.

The Association's opposition to the action of the UBC AMS in suppressing the Georgia Straight is based on its view that such action is a threat to freedom of the press.

"Our Association is not taking sides in the circulation battle between the Ubysey and the Straight", said Dr. Reg Robson, president of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, "but we are concerned about what we

consider to be the more important issue as to whether a private organization can take unto itself the authority to summarily deny the right of a competing newspaper to be distributed in a public place".

"If the AMS wants to fight the Georgia Straight, they must use other weapons, and not illegally assume the dangerous power of suppressing a newspaper".

The case filed with the Student Court opposed the AMS action on two main grounds: First, that the AMS has no power to regulate the activities of non-students on campus. Only the Board of Governors has this power, the brief claims, and it cannot, and did not, delegate this power to the

AMS. Second, the action in prohibiting the FREE distribution of the Georgia Straight conflicts with the object of the AMS "to advance the cause of higher learning in the province of B.C.

"Such an object requires the free flow of all forms of information, subject only to Criminal Code restrictions" says the Association's brief.

"It seems obvious to us" said Dr. Robson, "that the section of the AMS bylaws used by the AMS to justify its action is unconstitutional. It is so broadly worded that it requires that all material distributed by professors in their classes and even all books available in the University Library must receive the prior approval of the AMS Coordinator of Activities!"

"Such powers clearly do not belong with the AMS anymore than does the power to confiscate and suppress newspapers that happen to compete with the Ubysey", said Dr. Robson.

Other students at UBC, however, have argued that the Straight "University Edition" is not a newspaper but a flyer like any Eatons or House of Stein advertising flyer.



Weight Watcher's offer a fat reduction for students

The Martlet which boasts of one of the fattest staffs of any student publication, received some very heavy correspondence Tuesday, from the Weight Watchers.

The bulky envelope was opened by the chubby editor and turned over to the paunchy managing editor. The thought of dieting apparently put the editor off his food.

"Something like this is full of puns", the editor said stuffily.

Although there are lots of stock jokes about fat people, the letter was serious. It outlined a fat (sorry about that) reduction in Weight Watcher fees. They have been reduced by half. (The fees idiot. Although one hopes the weight watchers have reduced a little too.)

If your can't stomach the thought of being a fat person any longer, phone toll free Zenith 2107.



H.M.U.V.S. BIOLOGICAL PUBLICATION, or whatever this ship ends up getting called, is about to be built for the UVic biology department. The Board of Governors has approved the construction of the boat and it's about to go to tender. The basic cost is expected to be \$145,000 paid out by the university, the department and the National Research Council.

Marine biology program expanding

By ELEANOR BOYLE

UVic's biology department will own a 53-foot research boat "by summer 1975" as part of its expanding marine biology program, said department head Dr. G.O. Mackie last week.

Marine science will soon be one of the best educational fields this university has to offer, he said, for new facilities are being added to those existing, and Victoria is an ideal spot for the development of such a program.

Besides the acquisition of a research launch, other developments already underway or planned for the future will improve the program, said Dr.

research station at Bamfield on the west coast of Vancouver Island, an area rich in marine life, provides facilities for students and professors from a number of Pacific Western universities including UVic.

A more adequate sea water tank than the one presently in the Elliott building is planned within the next few years. The water in the present tank is easily contaminated, for sea water is "very fragile" said Mackie, and the tank's construction makes complete replacement of the water impossible.

Departmental researchers

eventually hope to see a laboratory established by the university with sea water piped in from the ocean rather than being trucked up to the sea water tank at all.

Of B.C. universities, said Mackie UVic is the obvious choice for development of such a laboratory. Vancouver water is polluted by the Fraser River and heavy industry, but Victoria has good quality, high salinity water less than two miles from the university.

A UVic Commission on Academic Development, in a report made in 1972, stated that

marine sciences is "the prime candidate for a specialized interdisciplinary program" at UVic because of "the presence in the district of the Bamfield Research Station, the Pacific Naval Laboratory and the Marine Sciences branch of the Department of the Environment."

The new research vessel will be extremely valuable to UVic's biology department. Oceanography classes now use a 32-foot boat on loan from the federal Ministry of Transport. Costs include only maintenance, insurance and moorage but the boat is too small to accommodate an

adequate number of people or to make an easy passage to Bamfield, and is subject to withdrawal by the federal government at any time.

"I don't know how we could go on without a boat," said Mackie. "Nearly all our students, at some time in their passage through biology, get direct benefit from the launch." Besides taking students on field trips to collect plant and animal life, the boat's skipper goes off to collect material for classes on his own. Departmental researchers also rely heavily on the boat.

can't page twelve

editorials

Right now in Greece

Right now in Greece there are students and ordinary people, not to mention opposition politicians, being held in prisons, soccer stadiums (the latest thing in pro tem concentration camps) and under house arrest by the so-called junta.

Others are dead.

They're being punished for demanding what most Canadians take for granted. Things like simple freedom. They were part of what appears to have been a spontaneous uprising against the repression which marks that country.

While this all goes on our government sits smugly by and closes its eyes to the work of Greece's fascist government. Canada, as our record shows more and more every day, is a wee bit more liberal with the folks at home than in our foreign policy.

Since our government, at least for the time being, insists on following this course Canadians with a sense of decency should do the government's job and work to help the freedom fighters -- and that's just what they are -- in Greece and elsewhere.

If nothing else, decent Canadians should express their solidarity with those Greeks brave enough to stand up to repression.

We do.

A stupid move

UVic's SUB Pub doesn't serve students from other universities or local nursing students any more.

This nearsighted and elitist decision was made last Friday by the SUB management board and okayed Sunday night by the AMS Representative Assembly.

The Management Board, made up of treasurer David Clode, Sub manager David Titterton, Student Campus Development Co-ordinator Kirk Patterson, English prof (!) Grant McOrmond and students Anne-Marie Laursen and David Bassett, decided to continue the restriction of guests to the Pub. Patterson told the RA that nurses from Victoria General and Royal Jubilee hospitals wanted to be allowed to use the Pub. Clode said the Pub is too full and Titterton added that letting non-UVic students in would set a dangerous precedent. Somehow students from other universities got caught in the fallout.

Now, restricting entrance to the Pub isn't a bad idea at all. Right now only 55 guests are allowed in on any one night -- and the students that bring them have to pay 50 cents if they get passes early or a buck at the door. This policy has kept down overcrowding and prevented hassles in the Pub.

But to extend the ban to nurses and other university students is just plain stupid!

Nurses at Victoria General and the Jubilee have done a lot for UVic (No snickers, please) and never received much in return. UVic's much-touted Shinerama, for example. As anyone who has anything to do with that particular activity knows, the nurses did about 90 per cent of the preparation and a good deal more than their share of the work.

And who mailed out the frosh-orientation material to new UVic students last summer? A bunch of nurses, that's who, and all for a case of beer!

Well, thanks a load girls. You can go now...

As for students from other universities, it's just plain ill manners to exclude them from our pub.

The arguments presented by the management board don't make much more sense than their result. Mr. Clode suggests that the Pub is too full right now to accommodate anyone more. Aw, come on. Are we really going to be inundated by hordes of tough nurses who'll disrupt the place and beat up the rugby players? Or are crowds of UBC students going to rush over to the Island just cause our Pub's so neat?

There have never been more than a dozen nurses here on any one evening -- and they usually seem to turn up on Mondays and Wednesdays. As for students from off the Island, there are probably never more than half a dozen in the town at a time anyway. That's a small price in crowding to pay for common courtesy.

David Titterton argues that letting any of them in will set a precedent of giving special consideration to non-UVic students wanting to visit the SUB. Like who, Mount Douglas High School students?

The whole business is silly and not very well thought out. UVic students would do well to ask their "student leaders" to act a bit more sensibly.



I'm pleased to introduce...

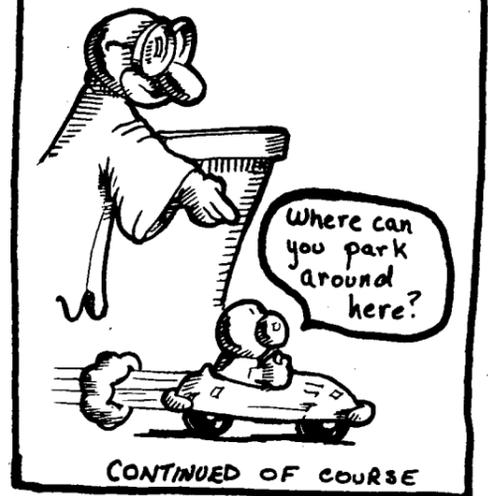


Rick Gibson '73

As a result of last week's disorganized state of affairs



a new member



letters

All letters to the editor must be typewritten and no more than 300 words in length.

You may use any pseudonym that tickles your fancy but you must put your real name at the bottom of the page...or the top for that matter, but somewhere. For heaven's sake don't put your student number on it -- we think you're human beings even if they don't.

Letters may be handed in at the Martlet office, left in the Martlet mail box in the SUB foyer or slipped under the door. They need not be attached to a brick or any explosive device to ensure they receive attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet reserves the right to make editorial changes -- libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous.

UBC exclusion

Editor:

I would like to draw the

attention of the students of UVic to the underlined regulation of "The Pit" at UBC. "Admission is to current AMS (UBC) members, Faculty and Staff." This means, in effect, that the UVic Sub-Pub is open to UBC students, who, in return, deny us the courtesy of reciprocal consideration. I would like to suggest to the policy-makers of our R.A. that UBC students be placed on the same guest-basis at our Pub as other members of the public, or that our student representatives negotiate reciprocal privileges for us with the UBC student council.

Rob Thompson

ed. note: consider it done. See report of Sunday's RA meeting; page

disappointing

Editor:

Sunday's R.A. meeting was rather disappointing, not only because of the nonbalance of the executive and a large part of the assembly in disposing of the

budget, but of the almost total absence of any general student presence. If anyone had bothered to show up they may have seen some of the curious ways in which the money was spent. SUB Expansion for example, a highly controversial subject, went through seemingly regardless of the \$750,000-plus cost, or of the fact of the estimated 12 years of debt the AMS will be placed in to borrow an estimated \$258,000. This debt will, with interest come to \$400,000 at the end of the payment period.

Proponents of expansion claim the SUB is overcrowded, yet most mornings, afternoons and evenings the SUB is largely empty. On Saturdays it is completely closed. The apparent crunch comes at the noon hour, where the clubs seemingly cannot find space for their meetings, but what percentage are clubs of the total student population and do they justify a \$750,000 plus price tag? Even when the proposed construction is complete the AMS will not own it, just as today it does not own the present structure. Minor expansion may be necessary for additional

EDITORIAL

Last Sunday's combined Representative Assembly and budget meeting was a sight to behold.

A scene, in fact, which could rival Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey for sheer laughs, amusement and confusion. (There were never less than three rings going at one time...) A little short on lions and tigers maybe, but plenty of clowns.

The evening started off with a whimper and ended with a bang. The appalling stupidity of certain RA members was soon obvious and, well, appalling. "Have you ever seen such a stupid crowd," mumbled treasurer David Clode to no one in particular. Those that weren't stupid, with one or two exceptions, were obnoxious. At the end of the evening the whole lot of them looked pretty silly.

The really sad part was the show put on by John Abbott and his three man opposition. Abbott's group are obviously aware of a number of the really serious problems confronting the AMS, problems most RA

members wouldn't understand if they knew they were there, and they're bright enough to propose some solutions. But the way they went about it didn't do anyone, themselves included, any good.

Opposing everything on principle, even if it makes sense, guffawing, booing and making what are euphemistically termed "fingers" obscured -- or outright buried -- the many valid points they had to make. The only thing they proved was that the rest of the RA could be made to act just as childish.

The RA proceeded to fine Abbott two and a half bucks, which they apparently have the power to do, for being a bad boy. Mercifully the meeting ended at that point before someone choked on their pacifier or swallowed their rattle.

And in the end nobody looked even sensible -- except maybe Kirk Patterson, who earlier opposed a motion to throw Abbott out for being ornery. The RA would do well to grow up a bit, if that's not too much to hope.

Quid Rides

by Walter Fleder

After last week's column I received a visit from the 'liberated lady' I mentioned and she challenged me to "really get into women's lib".

Now I could tell by the way the spittle was overflowing her spittle cup that she was in no mood to appreciate my witty sense of humour, so I resisted the obvious pun.

Several years ago when I had informed her that Women's Caucus was a name that could be easily taken in vain I was severely castigated (please God, let the typesetter get that right).

Well, the lady had dropped her glove, so to speak. So I rose to the challenge and bent over backwards to accommodate her. (That doesn't seem right somehow.)

I was asked if I had read much of the literature on women's lib. I had to concede that I was ignorant in this regard. The only thing I have read which might fall into that category was the Lysistrata

by Aristophanes, which made a proposition I was not at all in agreement with.

To encourage me to study up on the subject she gave me a few bucks to go out and buy some of the new women's magazines. Here I must confess that I am a human being, just like Spiro Agnew, and I misused funds given to me in good faith. The first thing I bought with the money was a Mad magazine. There were no copies of the Watchtower so Mad was the only funny magazine available and I can't resist a good laugh.

I also bought a copy of the most pornographic thing on the news stands, Readers Digest. On that little band that wraps around it to keep you from peeking, they always have some sort of tease headline like **SEX AND MARRIAGE, BIRTH CONTROL FOR VIRGINS, or I AM JANE'S**

VAS DEFERENS that never fail to arouse my pruient interest. Reader's Digest gets away with it

by never actually satisfying those interests. However, with the money I had left from my little buying spree I bought a copy of "Playgirl magazine".

When I got to the cashier I suddenly and unexplicably became very embarrassed. I immediately picked up a copy of the Colonist and used it to partially hide the Playgirl. I could feel myself start to colour. I muttered something to the girl at the cash register like "I wonder what Gorde Hunter wants to stick his needles into today" in a clumsy attempt to take her attention off my other purchase.

It didn't work. She looked at the magazine, which was obviously full of photos of naked men, and then looked at me as if to try and figure out if I had ever done her hair.

When I got the magazine home, I took it out of the carefully folded newspaper. I admired it. It was a

pretty slick production.

However, I had a distinct *deja vu* feeling about the magazine. Everything in it looked like I had seen it somewhere before.

The first thing that really struck me about the magazine was a distinct lack of humour. Any of the girlie mags at least try to make you laugh, albeit in a sexist way.

The obvious conclusion about women that one is tempted to make is that they aren't very funny. Now I know this isn't so because a friend of mine who is a hairdresser and sees lots of women says he thinks there is definitely something funny about them!

The other thing that was immediately apparent was the awkwardness and sometimes complete incongruity of the nude male models. I don't object to nude males but they should be

posed where they are likely to be found in that state. It's unlikely that any man is going to be found on a construction site using a hand held power saw, wearing only his leather carpenter's belt. I think the Workman's Compensation Board would probably be a little upset. I also doubt you'd ever see naked men perched on hard leather seats, riding ten speeds in traffic. A photo of a guy in the bath or stretched out on a bed watching TV would be a little more believable.

Another bone that one of our staff members would like to pick with Playgirl is that all the men in the magazine were circumcised. She assured me that such is not representative, and she would like to see a little more skin in the "maley" magazines -- if I may call them that.

All I can say is that it is obvious that the pendulum is swinging...the other way.

Walter samples Playgirl



photo by phil esmonde

martlet

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Editor: David Climenhaga
 Managing Editor: Greg Middleton
 City Editor: Eleanor Boyle
 Advertising: Del Laronde
 Sports Editor: John Lund
 Photo Editor: Phil Esmonde
 Ad Design and Layout Yvonne Lord

Staff: Felicia Klingenberg, Ben Borley, Eric Littley, Cynthia Brand, Valorie Lennox, John Green, Betty Hayes, Chuck Dilba, Anne Biscoe, Jaci Bailey, Colin Smith, Jamie Ives, Dale, Simon Gibson, John Thomson and Ken "proofreder" Simmons. Gerry Bliss has been officially purged from the Martlet staff. Ben Borley, John Thomson and Phil Esmonde have been seen, for three days now, trying to persuade certain individuals to take all their clothes off and stand in front of their cameras -- what's wrong with those boys? What's wrong with Eric Littley?

coming scene

Coming Scene notices must be typed.

They should be placed in an envelope marked "Coming Scene" and have the title "Coming Scene" and the page number on the top of each page.

Please leave them in the Martlet mailbox in front of the SUB general office or mail it to us via campus mail. You can bring it to the Martlet office but you're taking a 50/50 chance that some idiot staff member will lose it.

The deadline is noon Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Student senators can be found and talked with in Room No. 1 in J Hut from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. every Friday. Ask for Russell, Sheena or Pat.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Outdoors Club General Meeting at 12:30 in Cor 108. Slide show on Donner Lake, Strathcona Park. All new members welcomed.

Baha'i Faith informal discussions 12:30 in Commons 203 this week.

Cinecenta presents Great Expectations at 9:30 p.m. in Mac 144.

FRIDAY

Beerfest in the Commons.

CINECENTA: Monty Python's And Now For Something Completely Different, Batman No. 12 and Albert Finney in Gumshoe. Mac 144 at 7:15 p.m., students \$1.00

SATURDAY

Players Club tour of CHEK-TV studio. Meet at SUB at 11:30 a.m. to arrange car pool.

Chemistry Club Social, SUB Card room, chemistry students, faculty and staff welcome. Starts at 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

UVic Soccer Vikings vs Vic West at Centennial Stadium at 2:15 p.m.

MONDAY

Michel Butor will speak on his opera *Votre Faust* and play excerpts from it. Lecture in French in Mac 439 at 12:30 p.m.

Michel Butor on "The Development of the French Novel since the War" Lecture in English in Mac 439 at 12:30.

TUESDAY

UVic Liberal Club meeting discussing Model Parliament, however no place or time is mentioned.

UVic Radio is holding its organizational meeting at 12:30 in SUB Clubs B & C. Interested are asked to attend.

The MUSEUMS CLUB is conducting an informal work session at the Maltwood Museum, Royal Oak, starting at approximately 7:30. Person requiring transport please meet in front of Hut 'N' at 7:00

WEDNESDAY

23 shopping days until Christmas.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Outdoors Club General Meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Cor 108. Come and find out about Christmas trip and day hikes.

French Club Coffee House, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Coffee, fresh pastries and a good time for all. Champagne draw at 3:45.

Miles Varner, Sculptor, University of California at Santa Barbara speaks on "Sculpture and Installations" at 7 p.m. in Mac 284B.

Professor D.J. Conacher, U. of T., lectures to the Classical Association of Vancouver Island at 8:00 p.m. in Sedg-101 on "Character and Characterization in Greek Tragedy".

Cinecenta presents *Winter Light* in Mac 144 at 9:30.

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IT
TAKE IT.



One Contac-C capsule gives 12 hours of relief from the symptoms of a stubborn cold.

Periodicals policy changed

If you frequently use journals from the McPherson Library, and your piggy bank's empty from library fines, take heart. Loan policy on periodicals will soon change.

Present rules state that journals can only be borrowed for 48 hours, with overdue fines a dollar a day if no hold has been placed, and a steep two dollars a day if the periodical is on hold.

On November 14, UVic Senate approved these changes for

periodicals in the general collection: each one may be borrowed for seven days, renewals will be permitted if no hold has been placed, fines will be levied only if a hold has been placed, and no journals will be due on Sundays or statutory holidays.

A small number of Senate members disagreed with the proposed new regulations, saying that attempts to make journals more accessible to students are unnecessary because

undergraduates have little use for the esoteric information contained. Grad students and faculty members make the most use of journals and may be inconvenienced by wider student usage.

The Library committee proposing the new policy stated in its report, however, that longer loan periods and more lenient fine regulations will "provide the best service to the greatest number of users."

Studying causes cancer

DENVER (CUP-CNS-ZNS) -- Warning to students: Cramming for exams may be

hazardous to your health, according to a study by medical students at Volgograd in the Soviet Union.

The medics measured the pulse rates and electrocardiograms of students who were ill-prepared for their tests and found the pulse rates of students who had

crammed were raised to levels of up to 180 beats a minute, and that intense nervous strain persisted throughout the exam and for a long time after.

The study concluded that too much cramming for exams might actually shorten a person's life.

Classified

Active, bright 18-month-old boy needs kind, reliable person to babysit Monday and Thursday afternoons and Wednesday, 9:30-5:30. One child of similar age welcome. Royal Oak-Blenkinsop area. Transportation and references required. Call 658-5195.

Tudor style house for rent, furnished, university area. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Available Dec. 1st. 592-2025.

For Sale: Phillips Cassette stereo tape recorder with speakers, microphones, patch cord, tapes and tape cabinet. \$150.00. Phone Jim at 652-3652.

The Christmas Craft Fair at UVic will be held in the SUB on Friday, Nov. 30, and Sat. Dec. 1, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days. Potters, weavers, crafts of all varieties. Inquiries - Nancy Randall at 385-0162.

RADIO 1450 KONP PRESENTS TWO GREAT! BLUES SHOWS
AT THE MACPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

★★★

The TEXAS CANNONBALL
FREDDIE KING

on Friday Nov. 23 at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

★★★

The HOOCHIE COOCHE MAN
WILLIE DIXON
AND THE CHICAGO ALL-STARS

on Sunday Dec. 2 at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Tickets from \$2.75 to \$4.25

on sale now at Macpherson box-office

entertainment

Waste your wad on Westworld

By COLIN SMITH

There were some good movies in town this weekend.

Unfortunately, *Westworld*, currently at the Coronet, wasn't one of them.

Westworld is a science-fiction "thriller", and exactly the sort of film which gives science-fiction a bad name.

The story is based on the much-used idea of a vacation resort built to simulate other historical eras. What supposedly makes the setup worth the \$1000 a day price tag, is that the resorts are staffed with robots, which look and feel, talk and act absolutely human. Every resort is thus an exact

duplication of the model: Romanworld, of Imperial Rome, Medievalworld, of 13th century Europe, and *Westworld* of the American West in the 1880's.

The guests are permitted to hack them up or shoot them (depending on which resort it is) and bed them in all the resorts.

The two heroes of the movie visit *Westworld*, and the entire first half consists of scenes of them really, getting into the spirit of the thing, visiting the local brothel and outdrawing robot gunfighters, (the guests, of course, can't lose), interspersed with long, pointless shots of the command center behind it all: the

men at the console screens, the whirring of computer tapes, etc, etc, etc.

Then something goes wrong. The robots malfunction, and begin outdrawing the guests. One of the heroes is killed by a robot who's plagued them since the beginning of the film, and the other is chased by him in a seemingly endless boring sequence.

Meanwhile, the technicians have managed to suffocate themselves in the control room.

Eventually the robot gunslinger is dispatched, by throwing acid on him, and setting him aflame with a torch. The movie ends with the resort's advertising blurb, about

the vacation of your life, ringing mockingly in the ears of the remaining hero.

So much for the story.

If the plot is nothing the acting was no more. Richard Benjamin, who plays the-hero-left-alive-at-the-end-of-the-movie, was mediocre at best. He is actually always acting in this sort of hack production. He was the lead in the last really poor movie I have seen before this one. (That was *Portnoy's Complaint*.)

I haven't been following the acting career of Yul Brynner, but it must really be on the skids for him to take the part in this movie. He plays the demon robot

gunslinger, a part in which he does not grunt more than ten words, and the main requirements of which are for him to look mean and relentless.

The third lead, James Brolin, appears to be a nothing actor in a nothing role.

In short there is not a single good thing to be said about the movie. It is a hack, commercialistic film with absolutely nothing to recommend it.

If it should befall you that you find you have seen every other movie worth seeing, don't go to this one. Save your money and go to the pub.

Hassle at Howlin Wolf

By GREG MIDDLETON

The Howlin Wolf Concert at the Memorial Arena Saturday night was marred even before it started by the way concert goers were manhandled at the door.

As you walked in the door of the Arena, all set for an evening of music with your three dollar ticket clutched firmly in your hand, two men met you -- opened your coat and patted you down, if you were a girl they demanded you open your purse.

They had that extra clean-cut appearance that is associated with policemen and professional hoods and gangsters. There was no pretense at civility or courtesy. It was "open your coat" or "open your purse." Sometimes there was not even the demand, their hands ran down your body and between your legs. I didn't hear the word 'please', but I did hear several people who attempted to resist the search told they were going to be searched or they weren't going to get in. The search was done so quickly you didn't have the time to realize what was happening let alone decide to protest.

I asked about ten people how they liked being subjected to this kind of treatment. No one was thrilled.

I attempted to find out who these two 'doormen' were and who hired them. One of the employees of the Arena said they were hired by the promoters and that it was their idea, but he would not give me either his name or the names of the two men on the door.

One of the promoters, Brian Jagger, from Vancouver

confirmed that the two 'doormen' were indeed paid by the promoter. He said, however, it was part of the conditions that went with the rental of the Arena. The Arena demanded that these people be hired. The manager of the Arena, Jack Morgan, confirmed this but said it was only 'a suggestion'.

The two bouncers told me, in between threats of a lawsuit if anything appeared in a paper about them, that their job was simply to see that no liquor got into the Arena. They defended their actions by stating that it was illegal to carry liquor around.

One, who appeared to be in his middle twenties) said, "It's my job to protect the children who come in here, from people who might start trouble". He tipped a plastic garbage barrel which contained a single bottle, only about a third full, in my direction and asked; "Do you know how much damage some one could do if they broke this and left it on the seat?"

The larger and uglier of the two told me this was standard practice at concerts. He said if I didn't like it I could "get out." Neither would tell me their name.

A spokesman for the Saanich police force said it is illegal for anyone to search you against your will but it is quite legal to make a search as one of the conditions of entrance. So be warned, if you wish to go to the Memorial Arena to see a concert you will be searched before you get in. If you refuse to allow the type person who gets his kicks from manhandling people to run his

leacherous hands over your body, you won't get in.

And after all the hassle the concert wasn't very good.

Bro, a Vancouver band, started off late and never really got going. The singer's mike broke down part way through and although they announced that they would play an instrumental until the mike was fixed, they just stood around onstage. They looked almost as bored as the audience.

The Wolfgang, who back up Howlin Wolf, were certainly better than Bro, but the electric-piano player insisted on singing a couple of songs in spite of a sore throat. I don't know how much pain he was in but it hurt me to listen to him.

It was a long time before the Wolf came on and the tempo of the evening had long since died. The Wolf is a big man, over six foot three and about three hundred pounds, but he sat down the whole time he was on the stage, so his physical presence was lost on the audience. He still had the vocal power that he is famous for but he didn't sing very much.

Someone who was closer to the stage than I was said Howlin Wolf looked ill. He was taking pills and had to take quite a long break in the middle of the set. There is no question the Wolf was once king of the blues, but he is getting a little too old for concerts. It would be better in a nightclub, there he could probably still make "all the little girls jump and shout."



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Thursdays at 9:30-Mac. 144

Tonight- GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Nov. 29- WINTER LIGHT

By JOHN GREEN
Martlet reporter

Dr. Bret Wallach of the Geography Department has been denied tenure and is currently on a terminal contract.

As of July 1, 1974 his association with the University of Victoria will be officially terminated.

The decision not to grant Wallach tenure was arrived at by a route that must be hauntingly familiar to students and staff at this institution.

As the following letters illustrate, the decision seems to have been, at best, a totally arbitrary choice made by J.P. Vinay, Dean of Arts and Science.

As the Dean writes in his letter of March 29, 1973: "This vote, however, came after lengthy discussion, and after reviewing your case, I am unable to concur with the recommendation of the Advisory Committee." What the implication of "However, after lengthy discussion," is supposed to be is not clear, however, this reporter can only hope that lengthy discussion is carried on in every tenure decision, and not only in cases where tenure is to be denied.

For those students who don't understand the tenure procedure it goes like this: the first step is recommendation of the department, a committee of peers; step two is the Dean's Advisory Committee, made up of members from all departments in the faculty; step three is the Dean's recommendation; step four is the President's recommendation; and the last phase is the final decision of the Board of Governors.

Dr. Wallach's case was considered two different times as the letters show. The first time he was recommended by the Geography Department, but the Dean's Advising Committee, headed by W.R.D. Sewell, recommended against giving tenure. Then Arts and Sciences dean John Climenhaga concurred with the decision, but the president decided to defer the case to 1973.

The second time around the Geography Department unanimously recommended tenure, the Dean's Advising Committee concurred with a 7-2 vote. However, as we have seen, Dean Vinay recommended tenure not be granted, the president, Hugh Farquhar, concurred and on April 16 last year the Board of Governors rubber-stamped the recommendations of Vinay and Farquhar.

Due process!

Due

MEMORANDUM

University of Victoria

TO: Advisory Committee to the Dean

February 1, 1972 Date

FROM: B. Wallach - Geography Department

In accord with the provisions of the Tenure Document, I hereby request written reasons for the decision reported in your letter of January 25, 1972. Further, I request an opportunity to discuss the matter with you at any time subsequent to receipt of said written reasons.

N.B. — To be used for inter-Departmental Correspondence only



UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Department of Geography

May 4, 1971.

Dr. Bret Wallach,
Department of Geography,
University of Victoria.

Dear Dr. Wallach:

In accordance with Section 8.5. of the Tenure Document, preliminary notice of the Department's provisional intention to recommend your tenure appointment is hereby given.

A copy of this letter has been sent to the Dean of Arts and Science.

Yours sincerely,

C.N. Forward

C.N. Forward,
Professor and head.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Office of the Dean
Faculty of Arts and Science

January 25, 1972.

Dr. B. Wallach,
Department of Geography,
University of Victoria,
Cornett Building.

Dear Dr. Wallach,

The Faculty Advisory Committee to the Dean of Arts and Science has now examined all the departmental recommendations for tenure which have been submitted this academic year.

A preliminary ballot showed that the Advisory Committee was not in favour of recommending to the Dean that you be granted tenure.

Section 8.9 of the Tenure Document states:

If the Faculty or School Advisory Committee itself proposes to recommend that tenure not be granted it shall, before making formal recommendation, so notify the faculty member in writing. The faculty member shall then have the right to meet with the Committee to discuss the reasons before the formal recommendation is made. Written reasons shall be given promptly if the faculty member so requests within one month of notification.

This letter is the Committee's notification to you, under the above section of the Tenure Document, that the Committee proposes to recommend to the Dean that "Tenure not be awarded to Dr. B. Wallach."

On behalf of the Advisory Committee to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science

Yours truly,

W.R.D. Sewell
W. R. D. Sewell,
Chairman.

WRDS/mbn



UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Office of the Dean
Faculty of Arts and Science

February 2, 1972.

Dr. B. Wallach,
Department of Geography,
University of Victoria,
Cornett Building.

Dear Dr. Wallach,

Thank you for your letter of February 1, 1972 relating to the matter of your tenure.

The Faculty Advisory Committee will be meeting again in mid-February, and I will contact you again shortly after that.

Yours truly,

W.R.D. Sewell
W. R. D. Sewell, Chairman,
Faculty Advisory Committee.

WRDS/mbn



UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Office of the Dean
Faculty of Arts and Science

February 22, 1972.

Dr. B. E. Wallach,
Department of Geography,
University of Victoria,
Cornett Building.

Dear Dr. Wallach,

Thank you for your letter of 1 February, 1972 relating to the matter of your tenure recommendation at the University of Victoria.

Section 3.7 of the Tenure Document states that:

"An Assistant Professor should exhibit promise of originality and excellence in some field connected with teaching and writing, research, or the creative arts."

After considering the information available, the Advisory Committee found there was insufficient evidence that these criteria had been met, particularly with respect to promise of achievement.

The Committee invites you to meet with it on Saturday, 26 February, 1972 at 9:30 a.m. in the MacLaurin Building, Room 341. At that time we propose to discuss your case with you, noting the procedures followed, and the reasons for the Committee's present opinion.

On behalf of the Advisory Committee to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science

Yours truly,

W.R.D. Sewell
W. R. D. Sewell,
Chairman.

WRDS/mbn

justice?

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Office of the President
May 24, 1972.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

August 11, 1972.

Dr. Bret Wallach,
Department of Geography,
Cornett Building.

Dear Dr. Wallach:

Unfortunately, it was not possible to finalize all matters relating to promotions, tenure and reappointments at the May meeting of the Board of Governors. Consequently, a number of cases, of which yours is one, had to be deferred to the regular June meeting of the Board.

Therefore, the details of your 1972/73 status will be issued to you following the regular June meeting of the Board of Governors.

Yours sincerely,

Hugh E. Farquhar
Hugh E. Farquhar,
President.

HEF:skc
c.c. Dean John L. Climenhaga, Faculty of Arts and Science
Dr. Charles N. Forward, Head, Department of Geography

Dr. Bret Wallach,
Department of Geography,
Cornett Building.

Dear Dr. Wallach:

It has come to my attention that the following may be helpful in the matter of actions to be taken during the period July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1974 insofar as such actions relate to consideration of tenure for you.

In review, and as I discussed with you, let it be recalled that at my discretion no action was taken on Dean Climenhaga's recommendation of April 27, 1972 that you not be granted tenure effective July 1, 1972. Instead, and again at my discretion, you were offered a reappointment for a two year term beginning July 1, 1972 so that I would be able to make a decision in the Spring of 1973 on whatever recommendation I then have from the Dean of Arts and Science concerning your tenure.

Yours sincerely,

Hugh E. Farquhar
Hugh E. Farquhar,
President.

HEF/jw
c.c. Dean J.-P. Vinay
Dr. C. N. Forward

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Office of the Dean
Faculty of Arts and Science

March 13, 1972.

Dr. B. Wallach,
Department of Geography,
University of Victoria,
Cornett Building.

Dear Dr. Wallach,

This is to let you know that the Faculty Advisory Committee has recommended to me that you not be granted tenure.

Before making my recommendation to the President, I would be glad of the opportunity to discuss the matter with you. I am, therefore, asking my secretary to arrange a time to meet with you and your Department Head.

Yours sincerely,

J. L. Climenhaga
J. L. Climenhaga,
Dean of Arts and Science.

JLC/mbm
c.c. Dr. C. N. Forward, Head, Department of Geography.
President H. E. Farquhar.

MEMORANDUM

University of Victoria

TO Dr. Bret Wallach
FROM C. N. Forward

November 13, 1972. Date

I am pleased to inform you that the Committee on Appointments, Reappointments, Promotions and Tenure recommended unanimously that you be granted tenure.

CNF/rs.
Dean J.-P. Vinay.

C. N. Forward
Professor and Head.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Office of the President
March 29, 1973.

Dr. Bret Wallach,
Department of Geography,
University of Victoria,
Cornett Building.

Dear Dr. Wallach,

As you know, the Faculty Advisory Committee has recommended to me that you be granted tenure. This vote, however, came after lengthy discussion, and after reviewing your case, I am unable to concur with the recommendation of the Advisory Committee. I advised your Head of this decision and will be recommending to the President that you not be granted tenure on July 1, 1973, in answer to his request notified to you on August 11, 1972.

When the President and the Board of Governors have acted on this recommendation, you will be notified of the final decision taken by the Board of Governors.

Yours sincerely,

J.-P. Vinay
J.-P. Vinay,
Dean of Arts and Science.

JPV/mbm
c.c. Dr. C. N. Forward, Head, Department of Geography.
President H. E. Farquhar.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Office of the Dean
Faculty of Arts and Science

April 27, 1972.

Dr. B. Wallach,
Department of Geography,
University of Victoria,
Cornett Building.

Dear Dr. Wallach,

This is to let you know that, after reviewing the recommendation of your Department and that of the Faculty Advisory Committee, it is with regret that I feel I must concur with the recommendation of the Advisory Committee that you should not be given tenure. I will be forwarding my recommendation to the President, along with the recommendation from the Advisory Committee and from your Department.

The Advisory Committee, in forwarding its recommendation to me, indicated that, in its opinion, in the three and a half years you have been on campus, you have not produced enough evidence of promise as a scholar to merit a tenured appointment. In forwarding my recommendation to the President, I will point out that you have recently submitted a partial manuscript of a book to a publishing company for its consideration but that there has not been time to receive any comments from the company.

When the President and the Board of Governors have acted on these recommendations, you will be notified by the President of the final decision.

Yours sincerely,

J. L. Climenhaga
J. L. Climenhaga,
Dean of Arts and Science.

JLC/rs.
c.c. Dr. C. N. Forward, Head, Department of Geography.
President H. E. Farquhar.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Office of the President

April 30, 1973

Personal

Dr. Bret Wallach,
Department of Geography,
University of Victoria.

Dear Dr. Wallach:

You have been formally notified that the Dean of your Faculty has recommended that you not be granted tenure. His recommendation was based upon careful consideration of the recommendations which were forwarded to him, according to the process prescribed by the University of Victoria Tenure Document. I concur with the recommendation of the Dean and, therefore, I have not recommended to the Board of Governors that you be awarded tenure.

In accordance with the provisions of the Tenure Document, the Board of Governors now offers you an appointment for one terminal year, 1973/74, as an Assistant Professor. I sincerely hope that, during that year, you will be able to make suitable arrangements that will help you to further your career.

Two copies of your appointment notice for the terminal year 1973/74 are enclosed. We would appreciate it if you would sign one copy and return it to this office by May 30, 1973.

I wish you every success for the future, and thank you for your work at the University of Victoria.

Yours sincerely,

Hugh E. Farquhar
Hugh E. Farquhar,
President.

HEF:dc
cc: Dean J.-P. Vinay, Faculty of Arts and Science
Dr. C. N. Forward, Head, Department of Geography

The University of Victoria is currently under censure by the Canadian Association of University Teachers for its handling of a number of tenure cases three years ago, specifically those of former English professor Bill Goede, and former Philosophy professor Toby Graff, both of which are strikingly similar to Dr. Wallach's case.

One can only speculate on the reasons for Dean Vinay's negative recommendation, but it is probably the same as the first refusal: (Letter of February 22, 1972).

Section 3.7 of the Tenure Document:

"An Assistant Professor should exhibit promise of originality and excellence in some field connected with teaching and writing, research, or the creative arts."

Obviously the people who would refuse Dr. Wallach tenure have never attended his lectures, or if they have they must not have heard what he was saying. His lectures are without a doubt original, and

though some people may not agree with what he says, any of his students approached by the Martlet concede that his classes are interesting, informative and provocative. As for "promise...in the field...of writing..." 10 copies of the rough draft of Dr. Wallach's book are now in the reserve reading room in the library as a supplement to his courses for his students.

The following correspondence, long and drawn out as it is, should serve to clearly illustrate where the "Macht" (power) lies in tenure disputes.

In the final analysis it is the President and his Deans who dominate the whole process, apparently with little regard for the opinions of faculty and students. They pay lip service to "due process" only when "due process" takes the course they desire.

It cannot be denied that in Dr. Wallach's case "due process" was followed. The question is, was justice done?

sports

HOME OF THE VIKINGS & VIKETTES



Floor Hockey Tourney...

Chemists have the formula

UVic's intramural floor hockey tournament entered its second week Thursday with a gym full of spectators watching the more than 200 competitors.

The gym rocked with cheers as the "Royal Society of Floor Hockey Chemists" and the "Purple Hermies" took the lead in their divisions.

The "Mainliners" of Division A managed to lose first place in an upset victory to "Jonnie's Rats" with a 5 to 2 score. They beat the "Striders" 5-2 in their first game.

Vikettes wade to victory

The Vikettes Field Hockey Team travelled to Portland this weekend to participate in the annual Pacific Northwest Women's Field Hockey Association conference. They were victorious in all four of their games, in spite of poor field conditions with parts ankle-deep in water and mud.

Friday morning the Vikettes recorded their first victory in a 4-0 win over Skagit Valley Community College. Jody Hunter scored three times with Janet Williams adding a single. Friday afternoon they defeated Western Washington State College 2-0. Janet Williams and Susan Keckalo each scored singles.

The fields were in a bit better condition for Saturday morning's 2-1 win over the University of Oregon. Jody Hunter and Janet Williams were again the scorers. The fourth win, and goalkeeper Kathy Kerr's third shutout, was against Oregon State University on Saturday afternoon Janet Williams, Pat Irons and Susan Keckalo each counted in the 3-0 score.

No awards were presented at the conference but "a good time was had by all". Other teams in attendance other than the Vikettes were U.B.C. Jayrees, Simon Fraser University and eleven American collegiate teams.

The Vikettes next game will be this Saturday, Nov. 24 at 1:00 on the U.Vic. pitch, against the high-scoring Pirates.

Credit for their loss goes to a long wait after their first game and healthy doses of the Demon Rum.

The "Floorhockey Chemists" maintained their unbeaten record with victories over the "Steelers" and the "Striders."

The "Hermies" stayed in front in Division B with an unbeaten record.

This week's action starts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gym. The winners of the tournament have been challenged by William Head prison which should provide an exciting conclusion to the season.

Jutes win tourney

The rugby Jutes come from behind to win the Vancouver Island Under 19 Rugby Tournament on the long weekend. The Jutes were lucky to stay in the tournament after a lack-lustre first game, losing 11-6 to Oak Bay High. The Jutes bounced back convincingly and won their spot in the semi-finals by tallying thirty points in thirty minutes against Mt. Douglas.

In the semi-finals, the Jutes came up against Oak Bay again and Mike Shepard and Terry Gordon ran in two tries to end the game 8-6 Jutes.

The final matched two tired teams, the Jutes and Cowichan. Despite having played three previous matches both teams pitched a hard-fought battle. Cowichan started strongly, pinning our frosh in their own half and scoring a try. Some tremendous defensive work brought the Jutes back with a break by Harry Carter. Rod Noble fought his way over for the try. Carter converted, and later added a penalty goal ending the game 9-4 for the Jutes.

The tournament was a success for the Jutes and for everyone else. It revealed some good talent in the "Under 19" set for a team being assembled to play against a touring Australian team that arrives in January.

Discover the Secret of Golden Oak mellowed beer.

Now brewed under licence in British Columbia.
DREI KRONEN BRAUEREI (1308) LTD.

sports

You need leather balls...

On Saturday the Norsemen finally put it all together and hammered Velox seconds 23-0.

The game saw a lot of hard hitting and hard running with back row Ken cCrae and Mike Stewart getting in on most of the action. Dave McPhee was the big scorer for the Norsemen with three penalty goals and one convert. Tries were scored by Brent Isaac, Harry Carter, and Ken McCrae. The Norsemen consistently won control in rucks and lineouts and killed any Velox attack before it got properly

started. Only once did Velox look dangerous and they failed to capitalize.

On Sunday the Saxons took over where the Norsemen left off and handed Velox thirds a 15-4 drubbing. Saxon forwards led by Dave Caldwell and Jamie Stelk controlled the play up front. The backs didn't work as well as a unit but came up strong individually.

Winger Dave Kanester scored two tries for the Saxons with Stan Banner adding a single and Chris Coleman scoring a drop goal.

The Vikings didn't fare as well. In a cold, windy match at Carnarvon Park they succumbed 19-14 to the Castaways. The game was reasonably close to the half with neither side showing clear superiority for any sustained period. Castaways carved out a 16-3 lead early in the second half

but Vikings came back strongly with two tries, scored by Darryl Nolette and Marty Godsmark, to pull back within reach. Time ran out on the Vikings, however, and left them holding the wrong end of the stick. Other scorers for the Vikes were Alan Rees and Rick Couch with a penalty goal each.

Jock Shorts

Viking Soccer

The Vikings soccer club posted their fourth consecutive win downing the Hub City Caps 4-3. The Nanaimo side scored first but Jim Marshall, while patrolling the six yard box, received a Peter Mason cross and hand-cuffed the goalie on the tying goal.

Minutes later, Mason tallied on a rebound of a Mike Sails shot.

Nanaimo scored a long shot and the half ended 2-2.

The Vikes stormed into the second half with a quick goal by Paul Preece from forty yards out. Marshall copped his second goal of the game on a penalty shot.

Near the end of the game, Steve Hambleton, UVic's keeper, completed the game's scoring.

The win moved the Vikings closer to leading their league with their next game scheduled for Centennial Stadium, Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

Curling

The UVic Curling Club would like all curlers to be aware that they are hosting The Annual UVic Intercollegiate Mixed Bonspiel on January 12 and 13, 1974 at the Victoria Curling Club. There will be three big events and the \$16.00 entry fee includes a minimum of three games, a banquet and a lot of laughs.

There is a limit of 14 teams from UVic so enter now and avoid the disappointment of missing out. Closing date for entries is Dec. 15, 1973. For further information and entry forms phone Laurie Thain at 477-4523.

Hockey

The UVic hockey team won all of their four games last week to make total twelve in a row. Thursday and Friday the Vikings played Stockers and beat them 3-1 both times.

Saturday and Sunday the puck passing Vikes played in Kamloops and beat Cariboo College 7-2 in their first game. Rick Piechotta and Glen McCallum scored twice each for UVic. The Cariboo team charged a little harder in Sunday's game keeping the outcome in doubt until Terry Oscarson's goal in the last 11 seconds.

Basketball

The UVic Men's Junior Varsity Basketball team split a pair of games with Douglas College on the weekend. They lost the first game 73 to 71 in a thriller when Douglas College scored with only 2 seconds left. Guards Leon Mitchell and Dale MacDonald led the Vikings with fourteen apiece. On Saturday night UVic won 69 to 61 with Dale MacDonald hitting seventeen points.

Norsemen Soccer

The Norsemen eased the pain of a roadtrip by bringing home a 3-1 victory over Duncan's Village Green. The game was played in near freezing weather, a bitter wind and ankle-deep mud and slush.

A good sized Duncan crowd witnessed Dave Mason and Ed Stephenson tally the three Norsemen goals.

Sailing

UVic Sailing Club was represented in Vancouver at UBC's Team Racing Regatta this past weekend. The team skippers were Rob Thompson, Phil Huggett, Doug Lee and Bob Britton. Crews were Joy Smith, Barry Hack, Ian Grantin and Cathy Earlys, sailing against UBC, Oregon, Evergreen and Washington.

UVic's team placed second overall, with Phil Huggett getting the Best Skipper Award.

Volleyball

The women's Volleyball team went to Bellingham, Washington to prove once again that they are the champs.

The Vikettes won all of their five matches in the Western Washington State College Invitational Volleyball Tournament last weekend. The Vikette veterans from last year's tourney said that the competition was even tougher this year. The girls hope to take their winning streak with them to Calgary this weekend where they play in their first Inter-collegiate League game.

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Ski tips from a ski bum...

By JOHN LUND

"Only 26 shopping days 'til Christmas!" But better than that it's only 27 days until I can strap the old boards to the car again and blast off in search of the white and fluffy.

This year I'm not going to be caught with a pair of candles that can't blow out a birthday candle or stuck with legs that won't straighten out tight ski pants. I'm going to run, ride my 10-speed and do stretch exercises so that I won't

a) hurt myself (I hate pain a lot)

b) feel and look like a leaky bladder after one hard run.

After years of aching and breaking through the first week on ski I've discovered that you can only ski as well as you are in shape to ski. It's simple! Just ask the ski team members how well they'd do if their legs weren't in condition enough to hold an edge on ice. Not very well! It's the same for anyone trying to wind their way through moguls. Skiing is all in the legs. The more flex and power your legs have, the

more time you'll spend on your feet. Pre-season conditioning is of utmost importance if you wish a perma-frost free posterior.

The next most important prerequisite to good skiing is experience, and you get that only on the hill. So I'll talk about another increasingly important part of skiing and that's equipment.

I have a friend who used to make it quite nicely down Green Mt. on eight foot wooden skis with the knobs on the end. His ski boot problem was solved by nailing a pair of Kodiak work boots directly to the skis. They worked great until he started to slide. We picked him up the following day in the parking lot.

If you're not as cheap or as tough as my friend you'll find that \$150.00 will get you set up with a little luck and looking around. Remember to buy the best boots you can afford. You don't need the high-backed \$200 plus jobbies but you do need a comfortable pair that will give you lots of lateral support. I can't over-stress "comfort" because if a boot is comfortable yet snug (that means little or no heel lift with enough room to wiggle your little pink toes) then the boot will likely be

warm also. I can't think of pain more agonizing than riding a chairlift with frozen feet. (I hate even the memory!) There are lots of plastic buckle boots under \$100.00 that should do everyone but the biggest clumsiest learner like myself, for the first two years.

Skis come next and you'd best rent them until you're positive you want to make sliding a part of your life. Renting can be a cheaper way to learn

a) how to ski,
b) which ski is best

I threw in (a) because during my first seven years on skis I broke thirteen pairs. At an average of \$120.00 a pair that's...? But don't let that deter you - there hasn't been a clumsier beginner in the mountains since Hannibal's elephants.

No matter how many legs you have, you must have metal edges. Your skis can be metal, wood, resin, fibreglass, foam or any combination of these and they can cost from \$17 to \$700. Don't be discouraged! For your first pair, try to get a good second-hand pair of metals. They'll wear longer

and they'll be easier to turn; particularly if they're not too long.

Length is a whole topic in itself. If you're a rank beginner and not overly athletic you'll be happy on a pair less than 190 cm. long. If you're the big strong dumb type that loves speed - you'd better go longer. "Whatever makes you feel good" seems to be the axiom of to-day's skier.

I've got some "hot dog" ski buddies who swear by their 180's. Me, I'm a purist who's never skied on anything less than a 210. I'm afraid I'll have to change to shorter skis too because the moguls cut by the shorter skis are sharp step-shaped little monsters that won't let my 210's carve the longer rounder turns they love so much. (I sense a little nostalgia setting in.)

Poles are getting shorter too. You have to get down to ski with your knees and you certainly can't if your hands are waving over your head somewhere. Hold the pole by the shaft on the handle side of the basket and put the handle on the floor. If your elbow forms a right angle your pole is the right length for today's style of skiing. However, if your knees are the type that refuse to bend you'd

better use a longer pole or you'll miss the ground every time.

Clothes are nice to have if you want to ski. I warmly suggest you have some. Try to put on ones that won't restrict movement or bind and cut off circulation. A good cheap combination for the beginner is: two pair of socks (one stretchy medium weight pair under heavier wool ones - don't wear them over your pants), a pair of longjohns, a pair of jeans and if you can afford warm-up pants (\$20 minimum) get them, you'll love them! If you can't, steal a spray-can of "Scotchgard" and spray your jeans. Pay particular attention to the rear portion. Next put on a turtle-neck and cover with as many sweaters as you deem necessary. Usually one is enough if you have a wind-proof jacket (an excellent idea). Don't forget gloves or mitts (mitts are warmest). Top it all off with a hat that will keep your ears warm and you're all set except for goggles in case you want to see what you're going to hit. Then it's "banzai" and you're off!

If you're skiing Whistler during Christmas week come and buy me a drink. I'll be in front of the fireplace at the Chekamus Inn.

Sour continued from page one

hostile editorials and letters to the editor in the Martlet.

Flavelle said she and AMS vice-president Jim Horne plan to meet with UVic president Hugh Farquhar to apologize for the Martlet and to try and make arrangements for the contest to go ahead anyway.

An argument broke out in the meeting with some members strongly defending the Martlet. Most agreed it was letters

published in the letters to the editor column that must have upset the judge.

Horne said he was "a little upset with the furor the song contest created."

"It beats me why so much animosity has risen out of the school song contest. It's just ridiculous," he stated.

"He was so enthusiastic over the thing," Horne concluded.

Marine biology continued from page one

"Biology is the biggest science program here," stated Mackie, "and marine science the most popular option. A number of classes use the boat as their only means of access to the environment."

The UVic Board of Governors has approved that the boat be put to tender, which means that shipyards will bid for the right to

build it. Cost of the basic vessel will be about \$145,000, to be paid jointly by the university, the biology department, and the

National Research Council of Canada. The NCR has also granted \$20,000 to help equip the boat with a small laboratory and standard radar equipment for safety purposes.

Letters continued from page four

storage space needed by the restaurant, Sub-pub and office staff, but is further construction going to balance out the \$400,000 debt?

The Clubs council also came under fire. When the Club's director was asked to provide an itemized account of where the \$8,000 already spent had gone, he refused. Apparently the Director believes that he is not responsible to the RA. An immediate vote taken on the matter confirmed his belief; it appeared the bulk of the assembly enjoyed its state of ignorance. Representative Hart mentioned that the word "corrupt" had been used to describe the Club's council. How accurate that assessment might be is still questionable, but no one outside the Clubs seems to have any idea where the total \$12,000 Clubs budget has been or will be

spent. The most heated subject discussed was the \$3,950 to be allotted to Academic Affairs for three speakers. Here even the monolithic executive showed some signs of dissent. Campus Development Director Kirk Patterson declared it "too much to stomach" and to everyone's surprise cast a contrary vote. A futile gesture, as the Academic budget (like all before it) was overwhelmingly passed.

It is a well-known fact that most students here consider the RA a poor joke, or at best a second-rate circus, and refuse to attend the meetings. In this they are quite possibly correct, but it shouldn't be forgotten that the Assembly has a \$150,000 production cost. Anyone truly concerned for his or her \$32 might do well to express a

Centre eases exam tensions

Do you turn pale when somebody says 'exam'?

Then UVic Counselling Services have something for you. It's called an 'Examination Anxiety Reduction Program'.

The theory behind the program is that anxiety depends on unpleasant images, and when you are anxious, your muscles become tense. By teaching a

student to relax bodily and to think positively, it becomes impossible to be anxious.

This, at least, is the theory.

Dr. Ray Martin, director of the Reading and Study Skills division of the Counselling Centre, says it takes between four and eight one-hour sessions to teach a student to relax in the situation that makes them nervous.

Four students involved in the program agreed that the course, although it has not cured them of their anxieties, has definitely reduced the problem. They all plan to continue to apply it, not only to exams, but to any anxiety producing situations they meet.

If you're interested, get in touch with Dr. Martin at the Counselling Centre in Clearihue 107.

Not enough balls?

Someone who attended the pub last week must be a little insecure and feel the balls he already has aren't enough.

Someone stole the three ball from one of the pool sets, from the SUB.

Shaun Cownden, pub manager, said some people were happily playing eight ball last Wednesday

evening and when they collected all the balls together to turn them back in the three ball was missing. Someone had apparently picked it up out of the pocket while they were playing to take home as a souvenir of the time they spent at university.

This thoughtless piece of

vandalism will mean only one group of people will be able to play eightball at a time. So if you just happen to have a three ball lying around your place how about dropping it off at the Martlet office.

It would be nice.

little more interest to where it disappears.

Steve Koerner
Second Year Rep.

stimulating?

Editor:

To present the follicle-stimulating stuff I have learned would definitely be dangerous. I would like to say first that the other day I was just passing the library the other day, three years ago, and I casually looked at my watch. It was slightly slow, so I put it ahead a few minutes. A girl came out of the front doors of the Library. It wasn't a bad day, weatherwise. I turned around to see what was behind me, but there wasn't anything more than the usual. This happened three years ago, and I have never forgotten it.

Secondly, I would like to express my disgust for certain

ways things are run on campus. For instance, the last time I used the McLaurin washroom, a thought occurred to me. I thought that if things happened ten years ago as they did now, things would be in a real mess. I came out of the washroom and went to the automat for a hot chocolate. I met a guy I knew, a guy with a crewcut. He had not business asking me what time it was when my watch was slow! What got into him, anyway! After I left, I went home, put some cheese on a piece of bread, and wolfed it down. I don't for the life of me know why, but I was thinking of faces, and I realized with a start the existence of NOSES, yes, noses, these relatively non-elastic things approximately in the centre of peoples' faces. They make me mad. I have no use for them! They're there like draft dodgers, most people have them, they are

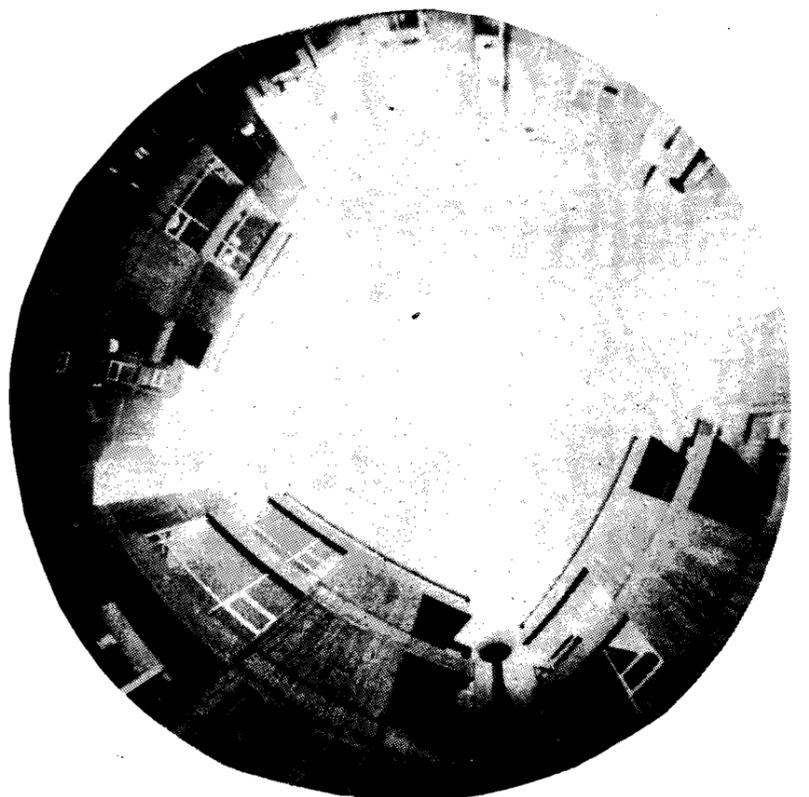
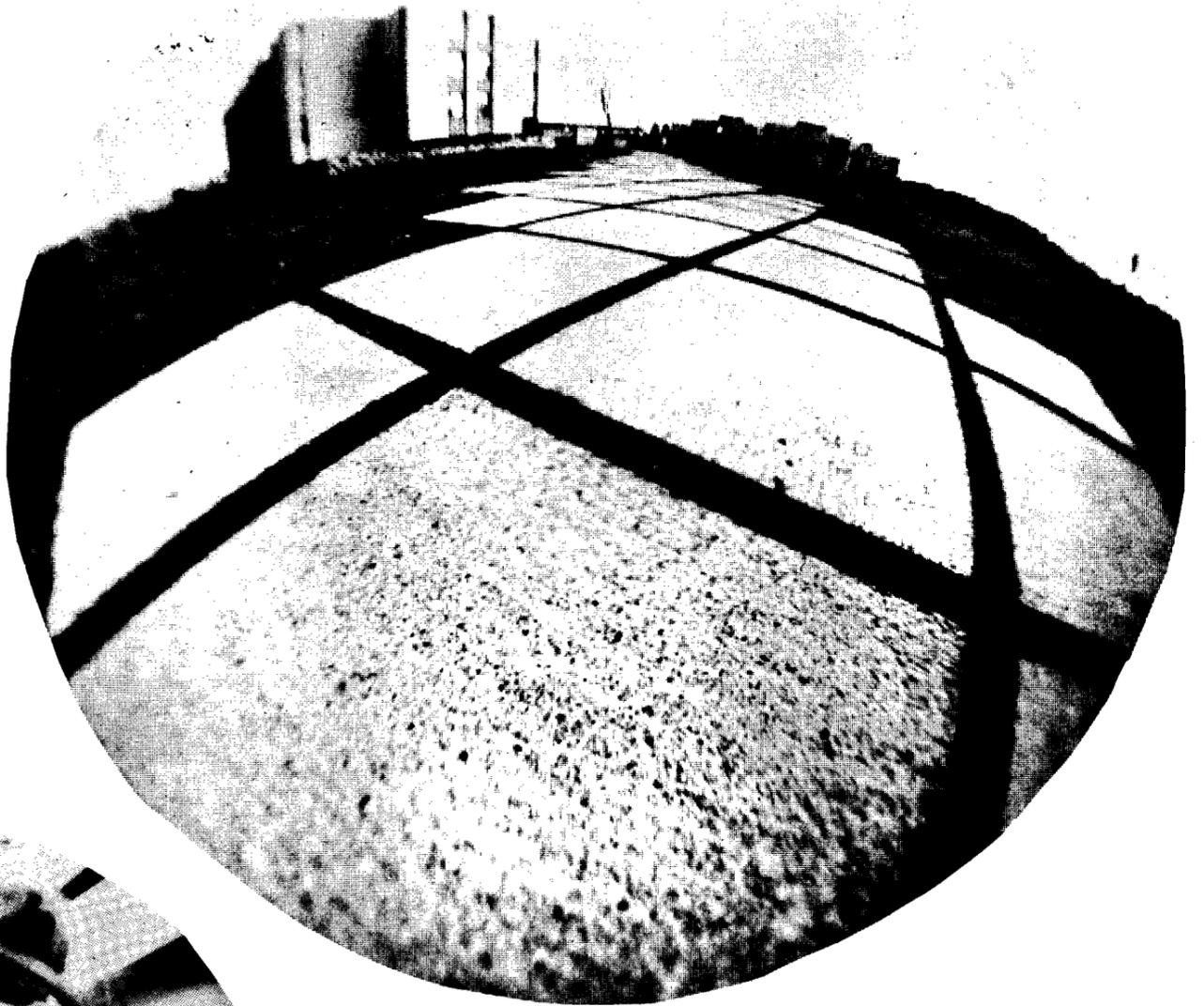
usually quiet but make their presence known, believe me! Oh, I may go out for a short walk, maybe stop in somewhere for a whole wheat doughnut or something, or maybe even a bowl of turkey noodle soup, but that doesn't mean I am not aware of them! I am! When I see them, I usually have to look away, but once or twice some kind of disgusting fascination is awakened in me. I notice that these things have LITTLE FLAPS ON THE SIDE. Please, please read on. Damn things! Little flap! I don't know what to do. (embarrassing, too.) Things like this persist, ladies and gentlemen. Such as today I noticed a cloud that looked completely ridiculous.

End of Part One.

Matthew G. Fair

Fish Eye View

*photo
feature*



*by
john
thomson
and phil esmonde*

Bicycle repair shop forecast

A bicycle repair shop will be established on campus by next September if AMS Campus Development Co-ordinator Kirk Patterson has his way.

"It's just an idea so far," he said. "I've mentioned it to some AMS executive members and to the Representative Assembly, but only on an informal basis."

The repair shop would be staffed with a mechanic from a downtown bicycle shop, who would charge only for parts and labour without the 15 percent profit charged by other shops. Ideally students could have their bikes fixed in one day instead of having to take them all the way downtown only to be left without transportation for a week.

There would also be access to tools for students who know enough to fix their own machines but do not have the proper tools at home. Persons could work there on their bicycles for about a dollar an hour, saving themselves a lot of expense.

The bicycle shop supplying the mechanic would be guaranteed more student business by giving a special rate to UVic students who did want to go downtown for repairs or to buy parts or accessories.

"The AMS should serve students in many areas," said Patterson, and this is just one of those areas. He estimated that one-third of UVic students ride bicycles to school at one time or

another, "and lots of those bikes are in pretty bad shape."

Patterson plans to go to Dean of Administration Trevor Matthews with the idea, because the Dean is in charge of space allocation within the university.

"I don't know where we'll put it," said Patterson, "but we're not at that stage yet."

Theoretically, Matthews will not have the final say in whether the idea is implemented or not.

Further ideas for the future could spring from this one, Patterson suggested, such as a bike rental agency for summer students who have no transportation for the seven weeks of summer classes.

Student radio to reappear

Student Radio may reappear yet at UVic.

Kirk Patterson, campus development coordinator, is attempting to gather enough support to start a radio station.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 27 for those interested in clubs rooms "B" and "C" in the SUB.

According to Patterson a turnout of about 25 people with varied backgrounds would be needed to have a viable base to work from.

"A study done last year by another group interested in starting a radio station said it could be done for fifteen thousand

dollars", he went on, "I don't know exactly what that entails. They just said fifteen thousand would start a radio station".

Since the surplus in the present AMS budget is only five thousand dollars a year, there would have to be additional means of funding, he stated, possibly the administration could be persuaded to provide some money, or a referendum might be held to determine whether or not students would be willing to have a two dollar fee increase for one year.

"What we really need", said Patterson, "are technical people; people who have had some

experience in some field related to radio, who would be able to help us establish exactly what types of equipment is necessary."

The station would not broadcast on the air, according to Patterson, but would be wired to the various Campus buildings.

The residences and the SUB are wired right now", he said, "but I would like to see the lounges and recreation areas of all the buildings wired."

Patterson also mentioned that an arrangement may be made with Camosun college to enable UVic students interested in radio to utilize the college's new radio equipment.

Model parliament elections Thursday

Elections for UVic model parliament will be held Thursday, November 28 here on campus, with all AMS members eligible to vote.

Voters will indicate their choice of party, not individual politician, in this straw vote to determine parliamentary leadership.

Model parliament for 1973-74 will take place in the Provincial Legislative Chambers on January 11, 12, and 13. The fifty-five seats will likely all be filled, said model parliament committee chairman

Michelle Carr.

Party members will be UVic students from the Liberal, Conservative, NDP, and Socred clubs on campus. If there are insufficient club members, active party members off campus will be asked to sit.

Keeping it inside the university assures party discipline with no crossing of the floor during session, said Carr.

Acting Governor-General during the session will be Professor Ronald I. Cheffins of

UVic's political science department.

Polls on campus will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the library, SUB, and the MacLaurin Building.

The model parliament committee is now negotiating with the government, said Carr, to have an inter-university parliament next year involving UVic, UBC, SFU, and Notre Dame University.

New degree decreed

UVic will offer a two-year master's degree program in public administration beginning September 1974.

At a meeting on November 14, Senate approved the program reported on by Dr. G. Neil Perry, director of the new UVic School of Public Administration.

Said Perry, the program will focus on the education of "professional practitioners, not researchers." Education Dean George Pederson stressed that the School should not specifically prepare students for civil service

work.

An inter-disciplinary course of studies will be given, with specific courses taken in the first year and a wider choice in the second year from the fields of statistics, economics, political science, history and others.

First year courses would include organizational analysis, policy analysis and quantitative analysis, to be taught by Public Administration department faculty. The other first year courses will be handled by professors in other departments.

"Exceptionally well-prepared students" with a professional background and adequate university training will be permitted to complete the program in one year, said Perry.

A diploma course and undergraduate study may be considered for the school in future years.

The provincial government has stated that about \$60,000 will be available to the School from that government.

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University grads assist MP's

The Parliamentary Internships program in Canada, sponsored by the Canadian Political Science Association, is now in its fourth year giving student assistants to Members of Parliament.

In providing backbench members of Parliament with qualified assistants, the program also gives university graduates practical experience in the day-to-day workings of federal politics to supplement their theoretical knowledge.

Interns work with two different MP's each, from September to June, doing research and general leg-work. Specific tasks involved depend upon the jurisdiction and preoccupations of the particular MP.

Assistants are well-paid and receive \$600 a month for the ten months with an additional tax supplement of \$1,500.

Eligible for internship are Canadian men and women between

21 and 35 years of age, bilingual or willing to become so through a language program in Ottawa, who hold at least one Canadian degree in political science, history, law or journalism. Ten interns per

year are chosen by the selection committee on the basis of academic excellence, letters of recommendation, and the declared desire of the candidate who should be familiar with Canadian parliamentary

procedure.

Application deadline is January 15, 1974. Initial selection of candidates to attend an interview in Ottawa will be completed by February 25th, and the final selection by March 25th.

In September an orientation period is provided for the interns, including seminars with the staff of the House, parliamentarians, and various authorities on Parliament.

Following orientation, five interns are allocated to the Government benches and five to the Opposition benches; in February a second allocation takes place and interns move to the opposite side of the Chamber.

Interns themselves determine the party with which they would first like to work.

During the course of the year the interns spend a few days at the Assemblée Nationale in Quebec and a week in Washington, D.C. by invitation of the American State Department. Short trips to the Parliament of Westminster and to the French Assemblée Nationale may also be arranged.

The completion of an analytic paper on some aspect of Parliament is a prerequisite for graduation of the program.

Interns requiring instruction in the other official language will be accommodated with language courses.

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Simonsez
by Simon Gibson

"Sex education"

Recently, some radio stations in this area have provided a 'public service' announcement which gives the time, followed by the question: 'Parents: Do you know where your children are tonight?'

Brief and to the point, this message is intended to motivate parents in trying to wonder what their offspring are doing when they are not around the house.

In light of one contemporary trend, a new question might be asked of parents: 'Do you know what your children are doing at school today?'

While these children may be stealing hubcaps and 'smoking dope' at night, they could very well be exposed to morally and socially pernicious activities in the day--at school.

I am of course, referring to sex education. While a discussion on this whole matter is not particularly new, nevertheless, it would seem that a general sense of parental apathy could prompt education departments to escalate the quantity of so-called "sex education".

In British Columbia, where there is a certain level of this instruction, parents are, it is true, provided with a form which is taken home by the student. On this form, the parents are given the opportunity to either approve or disapprove of the admission of their child into the program.

In our town, parental consent, in many instances, authorizes High School students of both sexes to sit in on a discussion of sex. Usually in grades 8 or 9, films are frequently included in these classes.

Most of the controversy surrounding this matter seems to arise from the attitude and necessarily subjective nature of the instructor. In this province, the decision for teaching sex rests with the individual school and often with a particular teacher. Therefore, some schools that have little or no 'sex education' classes are this way because few teachers either desired or felt it useful to teach information on sex. Consequently, often only those students with teachers interested in sex education--will get sex education.

family view

The whole point is, that in every family, parents may wish to instruct their children in a certain manner that may be quite different to that of their neighbors. There is, of course, absolutely nothing unusual about that. Under the classroom situation however, instruction is necessarily general and unresponsive to the individual family's view.

It follows that each parent has a different perception of what appropriate social conduct is. In approving a son or daughter's admission to a program of "sex education", there could very likely be a wide variety of expectations as to what the course of study would include. In the case of our province, where the decision to offer this instruction is usually left to the school or to a specific teacher, this becomes more likely.

How "sex education" is to be taught is partly dependent on the personnel within a given department of education. This includes the selection of text books, study guides, films, slides and lecture materials. Once these "tools" are selected though, the rest is up to the individual teacher. Depending on his or her attitude, a classroom of unsuspecting children could be manipulated according to a teacher's whims.

In the case of Campbell River Senior High School of a few years ago, one seems sure that many parents would have been quite shocked at the "voluntary" (parent's permission was not requested) classes in "sex education". Once approved by the principal, John Young, the two male counsellors solicited questions from the student body that were "wide-open" in style and content; then, these written inquiries were responded to during the lunch-hour under informal seminar conditions. Needless to say, both male and female students were packed-in shoulder-to-shoulder.

social attitudes

There has been some recent observations on the impact of "sex education" on the mores and social attitudes of today's young people. These views, in many cases, seem to suggest that the act of instructing sex also results in a conscious or unconscious transfer to sexual attitudes and behavior. Also, in placing "sex education" before a young High School student, it, in itself actually drawing attention to it which could result in a level of interest that would not otherwise have appeared.

Sweden, often cited as the perfect prototype for "sexual freedom", is apparently suffering from an anomalous level of venereal disease that, to some observers, is connected to the extremely liberal attitude to sex--which includes 'sex education' (which has been compulsory since 1957). In fact, Sweden now has the highest reported rate of venereal diseases in the world.

Needless to say, one cannot necessarily assume that the existence of 'sex education' automatically will mean greater sexual activities (as in the case of Sweden), however, it would seem at least likely that there is a nexus between the amount of sexual freedom and the level of sexual conduct.

Therefore, "sex education" potentially may change attitudes outside of the family unit-- resulting in a different set of moral views. Parents should consequently be aware of the activities in their child's school and keep informed on the trends in "sex education" programs. Better still, wise families will reject the government-sponsored route in favor of amore personal and more natural in-the-home approach.

Editor's note: Opinions expressed herein are necessarily not those of the editor.

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phil esmond

NO MORE PENCILS, no more books, no more students' dirty looks for 37 faculty members approved for study leave in 1974-75 by UVic's Board of Governors.

Tomb empty... Virgin gone

The archaeologists who opened the tomb of the Virgin Mary have proven she ascended into heaven, the Vatican announced Sunday.

She must have, she wasn't there.

When the archaeologists opened the Virgin's reputed tomb at Gethsemane in Jerusalem and found it empty they confirmed the tradition of the assumption that Christ's mother was taken up into heaven -- wrote Rev. Bellarmino Bagati in the semi-official Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

The tomb, a small arched room covered with stone slabs, has been venerated for 19 centuries.

In another recent discovery UVic astronomers announced they have proven the existence of tiny men on Mars.

"We've used the most powerful telescopes and never seen a sign of life," said one, "so they must be pretty small!"

Guelph students seek control

GUELPH (CUP) -- Graduate students at the University of Guelph are supporting the undergraduate student council in

its attempt to gain substantial control of that university's new university centre.

At a meeting last week, the Graduate Students' Association (GSA) voted to support the student

council's proposed user-group control of the building now under construction.

Students have contributed over \$2.5 million to the costs of the \$6.7 million building. The funds were initially approved for this use in a 1966 referendum.

But students, having paid for more than one third of the five-floor building, have seen almost three floors taken over by the university administration.

The GSA voted to support the concept of the administration as one of a number of user-groups with control of the building retained by a representative board of user-groups.

ATTENTION GRADUATING CLASS

Grad Class Beer Night

*"Let's Get Together For
'Sips and Crunchies'"*

SUB Upper Lounge

Saturday, December 1, '73

8:30p.m.

Open to Grads and Guests

\$.25 Beer Cider Wine

General Meeting

Wednesday, November 28

SUB Upper Lounge

12:30p.m.

BUSINESS:

- election of; vice-president
- treasurer
- secretary
- communications director
- and three 3 members at large
- establish a committee to design new Grad jewelry
- discussion and recommendation to the senate
re: raising of the Grad fee
- discussion of the year's activities
- suggestions for honorary degrees
- discussion of gift to university