



Uvic Takes Low Road

Royal Riot Rocks Roads

Story by PETER BOWER

Heavy casualties were inflicted on Uvic students conducting military sorties into the ground of Royal Roads over the week-end. Of fifteen students in one night's raiding party, twelve were taken prisoner and treated accordingly.

According to reports reaching The Martlet, the student-commandos were returning from a successful raid which involved the painting of doors in the military college when they met a strong counter-offensive action.

Retreating before the vastly superior number of Rodents the Uvic guerillas took off down the road.

As the group of students scattered, military fashion, before the counter-raiders they ran into a number of military obstructions and obstacles—mainly trees and walls. The guerillas reached a wall after successfully navigating the defense obstacles. Many suffered assorted cuts and bruises after running into the obstacles in the dark.

Hurling themselves over the wall to escape the pursuing Rats the raiders fell in a heap at the bottom of a pit on the other side of the wall.

The Rodents here captured twelve of the noble fifteen.

"There were Rodents to the right of us, Rodents to the left of us, and Rodents on top of us," said one Uvic commando.

The prisoners were taken back to the Castle and forced to strip and wipe off the paint with their clothing.

One student had a hole cut in his

jacket and paint poured through it.

Front-line reports indicate that Uvic allies also conducted a raid over the week-end. This raid was even less successful than the Uvic effort.

Two Venture Cadets were captured during this raid on an undisclosed objective.

(Continued on Page 6)

Centurion Out

The long-awaited first edition of the Centurion finally hit the market Monday.

Sales of the "Literary Mag." were reported to be brisk and student reaction has been generally mixed.

"I guess it has achieved its primary purpose," said one student when told that sales were good.

Contents of the ten-cent magazine, which this year is an incorporation of the Stylus and Centurion of last year, are supposed to be drawn from the literary and artistic (?) contributions of Uvic students.

Among the comments reaching The Martlet was, "The cover was good."

National Dateline From Canadian University Press

by TERRY GUERNSEY

No More Weddings

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA—The prominence of university 'confirmed bachelor clubs', growing at a rate of 10 percent for the past three years, has caused much consternation among the co-eds.

One co-ed, 21-year-old Ilse Zweig, said that if this continues, there won't be a college man available for marriage in ten years, and accordingly, she and twelve other women have formed a committee to investigate the problem.

When they asked the confirmed bachelors of the University of Innsbruck to tell them why they were against marriage, they replied: "What a man enjoys is to be pampered, fussed over and waited on. So he marries and forever after he must pamper her, fuss over her and wait, wait and wait."

Bookstore Profits Too High

LONDON, ONTARIO—A recent survey conducted by the Gazette revealed that many students and regular bookstore officials feel that the UWO bookstore has an unfair monopoly over the texts needed by Western students.

Several salespeople commented that the UWO bookstore could easily sell the textbooks cheaper, and many students say that prices are often higher at the UWO bookstore than at regular stores. They also complain of shortage of texts, and the length of time taken to obtain books on order.

The UWO officials claim that the bookstore is a self-sustaining effort, and requires the profit to cover incidental expenses and salaries. They maintain that they sell at publisher's prices, but that the devaluation of the dollar increases the costs of texts which they purchase from American publishers.

Student Discounts

LONDON, ONTARIO—Several London merchants are now offering 10% discounts to all University students who present their activity card.

This Student Discount Service has been organized by Western's CUS

committee, but representative Jenkins said that in order to make the service a success, the students will have to shop in the stores concerned.

Among the discounters are: Belmain's Shoes; Co-ed Sportsware; Jarland's Cleaners; Tip Top Tailors, and Bridal Modes.

CUS Membership Fees

EDMONTON—One dollar per student as a CUS membership fee has been passed by the student's council at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. They also approved of a \$250 grant for the CUS Commission on Structures.

Wes Cragg, student president at Alberta, said "we must have a strong central organization if students are to exert any national pressure."

He also commented that because of the chronic shortage of money the CUS national office is understaffed, and that if the organization is to be a success, the routine work load must be taken off the shoulders of the policy makers.

CUS Meets Pearson

OTTAWA—David Jenkins, CUS president, met with the RCMP Commissioner McClellan and Mr. Pearson on November 15 and received a statement of policy on security investigations in Canadian universities.

He was told during the interview that at present there is no general RCMP surveillance of university campuses, but it does go to universities as required for information on people seeking employment in the public service or where there are definite indications that individuals may be involved in espionage or subversive activities.

The Prime Minister said that the government is in the process of re-examining its security policies to ensure the greatest protection of the individual's rights.

Said Jenkins: "I was very impressed with the willingness of these two very important gentlemen to listen to the views of Canadian students. They went right through the dinner hour."

BIG MARTLET VICTORY

Centurion Plays Dirty - Taken to Cleaners

by the Winners

"Iniquitous, iniquitous, iniquitous."

Those were the words of The Martlet chair-rioters Bigsby and Jeffrey after Monday's first annual chair-riot race between The Martlet and The Centurion in the SUB basement.

Continued chair-rioter Bigsby: "The Centurion chair-rioters did not play cricket. Their tactics were grossly unfair and Chair-rioter Bell showed extreme bad taste in leaving chair-rioter Jeffrey behind at the first turn."

When queried as to what Chair-rioter Bell should have done at the first turn, Bigsby replied, "He should not have left Chair-rioter Jeffrey behind. It was very inconsiderate, especially when it is considered that Chair-rioter Jeffrey is only in his first year here. He should have been treated as a guest."

At this point it was mentioned that Chair-rioter Jeffrey did not complete the first lap and, as a result, led Chair-rioter Bell after the first circuit. "Superior intellect. Characteristic of The Martlet staff," commented Bigsby.

Chair-rioter Bell's blinding speed which made him appear as the leading chair-rioter in the meet resulted from his use of illegal tactics. The result of the race has been appealed to the governing chair racing body.

Bell, it will be remembered, removed his derriere from his chair while making the turns. The Official Rules of Chair-rioting specifically state that: "No chair-rioter at any time, shall move, lift, shift, scratch or in any way make to alter the position of derriere (how's that for bi-culturalism?) while making turns."

(Continued on Page 3)



—Eric Hayes Photo

... And they're off and casting

"Party In Power Has No Principle" Says Fulton

Story by STEVE HORN

The Honourable Davie Fulton, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in B.C., told a packed audience at the regular Monday meeting of the Political Science Forum, "The party in power has no principle except the maintenance of themselves in public office." In his address, "Politics and Principles", he reiterated again and again the fact that the P.C.'s were the party with principles in Federal and Provincial Politics.

Citing examples such as Sir Robert Borden's fight for recognition of Canada as a nation and the Conservative stand against conscription in 1917, he expounded his belief that the Conservative Party was in power when most momentous decisions in Canadian affairs were made. He also, during the question period, told the audience that he believed in the basic principles of the BNA Act, but felt that it should be re-examined closely.

Despite Mr. Fulton's statements, however, the Pro-Cons. were not

responsible for a momentous political decision on campus. Last Friday Liberal Club Vice-president Chris Archer told this reporter, "The Liberal Club is surprised at the apathy and indifference of the other political clubs on campus. We have been questioning the value of a Mock Parliament as a means of rebuilding political interest at Uvic and except for our own members we gotten no interest from any source on this matter."

Social Credit President Harry Shepherd remembered, on hearing about the Liberal statement, "We have always been interested in Mock Parliaments because of our belief in good government and we would gladly support one. However, the Liberals have mentioned nothing to us and they might only be attempting to attract attention."

Conservative President Doug Strongitharm refused to comment about the allegation and the President of the N.D.P. was unavailable.

Bitter Ash is coming

Citizens Blast University Hijinks

A number of citizens have levelled a blast at university hijinks this week.

One person complained that a statue was taken from his garden and deposited in the Lansdowne Campus quad over the weekend. The statue stands about three feet high and was damaged in the theft. The homeowner said that he could not be sure that the pranksters were university students but that "all evidence certainly points at them."

Another person registered a complaint that student drivers had "cut up her lawn" over the weekend by driving cars over the boulevard, over her lawn, and through a flower bed.

Both homeowners said the police were not brought to investigate but that a repeat performance would force them to consult the authorities.



Allison Daysmith

Viking's candidate for the title of Esquimalt Hockey League Queen is Allison Daysmith, secretary of the Athletic Council. Each team has entered a contestant, and the coronation will take place at the game Friday, November 29th.

Bookstore Profits \$11,520

A great many students complain bitterly that the campus bookstore overcharges, pointing to the \$11,000 profits made in each of the last two years to back their charges.

"It's a most unfortunate word choice to speak of 'profit' in this case," says R. W. McQueen, bursar.

"In calculating this net income, not all expenses were included. The general Administration costs such as accounting, depreciation of assets, and maintenance of premises are not directly charged out."

He said that if the bookstore had not contributed some "profit" to the Administration funds, "we would not be building those residences. They're not self-supporting."

Bookstore manager, Mrs. McKay, said that the textbooks prices could be broken down into wholesale costs—80%; freight, customs, brokerage, etc.—10%; and salaries, general equipment, and losses incurred by unsold books—10%.

Text Book
Cost Probe
—see Page Three

THE MARTLET

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Editorial

SERVICE STATION SET

The Standard Oil Company has announced willingness to halt the construction of their controversial service station at the intersection of Henderson and Cedar Hill Cross Roads if fully reimbursed.

This is a commendable gesture in that the oil company is prepared to lose all profits of the future operation of the station.

Standard Oil placed two other conditions of sale on the property; that the municipality guarantee that no other commercial project be erected on the site, particularly another service station; that if the negotiations to sell the property (either back to the municipality or to a resident) fail, Standard Oil would be able to continue construction of the service station.

These conditions are understandable from the point of view that the company is in business.

The Martlet suggests, however, that the Oak Bay Council take a leaf out of the Standard Oil Company's book and impose a few conditions of their own. Namely, that the service station must be maintained at the peak of cleanliness and tidiness, that it be landscaped as much as possible in keeping with the surrounding bush and houses, and that no university students be exploited in any manner.

These conditions, coupled with any others that seem appropriate, should be presented to the oil company while council still has a say in what goes on at the service station. Right now the council has a strong hand because the building permit for the station is coming up for renewal.

We do not mean to suggest that Standard Oil would not look to these matters anyway; we just want to be sure that the best be made of an unfortunate incident.

We can understand, if not commend, Oak Bay Council's action in refusing point blank to purchase the land or commit future councils to prohibit approval of future commercial ventures on the land.

The cost of reimbursing Standard Oil for their outlay would undoubtedly be considerable; this would appear to be the major factor behind council's refusal to buy the land.

The Hudson's Bay Company, which was originally responsible for the sale of the land, is reported to be quite concerned with public reaction to the use of the land. Obviously they feel a degree of responsibility for what has happened, but unduly so.

Hudson's Bay Co. and Standard Oil are out to make money. That is their business.

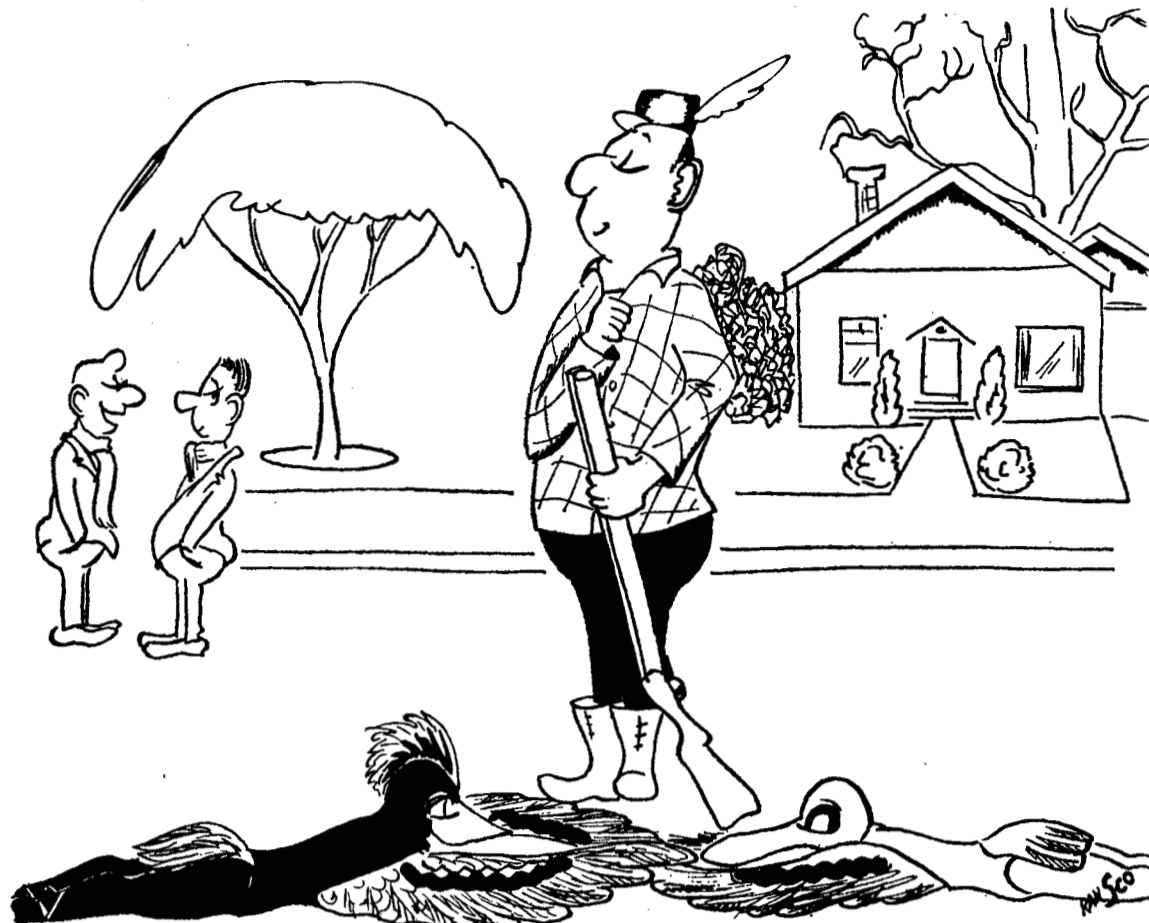
The brunt of the blame must be borne by past Oak Bay councils where a lack of foresight permitted the commercial zoning of the lands.

It is the business of the Oak Bay Council to protect their citizens, their rights, and to utilize land for the maximum benefit of Oak Bay.

To prevent further blunders such as this service station, The Martlet has suggested that an intensive study be made of university projections and the planning committee act accordingly.

Save the University of Victoria from the embarrassment and misfortune of being isolated behind the concrete and steel curtain which surely follows commercial exploitation.

And, Councillors, if you don't give a damn about the students, pity the poor residents who will have to suffer the consequences of the massive commercial complex that could besiege the university.



"Says he got them out at Gordon Head . . . they're all over the place apparently."

Bull By The Horns

by STEVE HORN

"Racism and the Extreme Right" Part III

Now that the proposed civil rights measure of the Kennedy administration has become a compromise legislation meant to please all, but actually pleasing to neither the racists or the militant integrationists, the Right Wing can claim a certain measure of success. Most of the rabble rousers have turned to more promising targets, such as the FCC, for their invective. Yet what caused a group supposedly favoring the American ideal of liberty and equality to oppose legislation, giving a segment of the population these rights? The answer is fairly simple.

Unfortunately for the negro and his cause, Communism is tied into the fight for integration. Ever since the inequality of the negro first became a problem, Communists have been involved in the fight for integration partially because the Communist has a knack for fanning the flames of particularly nasty problems.

The second main reason for right wing opposition of integration rests on another basis altogether. It is an acknowledged fact that federal action in the integration of schools is an abrogation of the rights of the individual state as guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution, specifically the right of state control of education. In fact, the only

constitutional basis for any of the federal government measures such as Little Rock or Oxford is the Fourteenth Amendment, a constitutional amendment passed in 1868, the legal status of which is in doubt because of its passing during a period when the South had no effective representation in Congress, and the applicability of which to the specific problem is questionable. The right wing sees these measures not as acts attempting to give the negro the equality he is entitled to as a citizen, but as acts with the deeper motive of extending the centralization of the state at the expense of the sovereignty of the individual State, precisely one of the issues causing the civil war from 1861 to 1865.

Yet somehow there seems to be something hypocritical about it all. The right wing questions Communist meddling, yet itself called the OAS the right wing movement in France. The right wing wants more liberty yet denies the right of another minority group to the attainment of their liberties. Perhaps the question is one of one-sided logic or of stupid shortsightedness. In any case, why should a man be believed in his book 'God, The Author of Liberty' when he turns a blind eye to the demands of an underprivileged group for equality and liberty? How can the maintenance of an obvious inequality be said to stop Communism when Communism thrives on the perpetuation of these inequalities as history has proved time and time again? I leave the answers to you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SABRE-TOOTHED RODENTS

Dear Sir:

I am really ashamed to belong to the faculty of Arts and Science. If the two "Artsmen" who claimed they were kidnapped by a group of rat . . . er, Rodents are an example of the mentality of my peers (?) heaven help the University.

To allow themselves to be intimidated by the Rodents with sabres, when, as everyone knows, those sabres are scarcely sharp enough to be used as razors at their monthly shaving sessions, seems to indicate spinelessness of a particularly repugnant nature. Needless to say this wasn't a very good show.

For their blatant stupidity and lack of initiative, I think that these

two (ugh) students should be . . . condemned.

A. B. Cairns, 2nd Arts.

MURAL BY MURIEL

Dear Sir:

How many students like or can understand Siebner? I think we have the right to express ourselves concerning the proposed mural by Mr. Siebner for the SUB. If it is to be anything like the display currently at the SUB, I suggest we let some amateur do the job, and save the Development Board \$3,000.

Terry James, A-2

UNDER-GRADUATES' HELL?

Dear Sir:

I see from last week's issue that the controversy over nicknaming our university is still raging. None of the ballots you mention came up with my favourite, so I thought I might as well write and add it to the list of candidates.

Since the whole show is eventually moving out to Gordon Head, I think we ought to be known as the University of Gordon Head—which contracts to UGH.

Gordon Jarvis, E-2

Dear Martlet Editor, Sir:

Nyah. Sour grapes.

Bob Bell, U-2.

Daniel



Derbac: A blacker crime was never conceived, not even in hell.

Oxtiern: I agree, but it is useful . . .

Marquis de Sade: "Le Comte Oxtiern ou les Effets du Libertin age."—Act III Scene iii

I fully expect Mr. Bigsby will devote no small space in his scurrilous sheet to the results of the great chair-riot race, so perhaps I'd better exploit my own few column inches for an honest record of the proceedings. The contrast may afford the reader some amusement.

First of all let me say I wish to hear nothing of those monstrous tales of cheating and duplicity, circulated insidiously by Martlet partisans in an attempt to tarnish the Centurion victory. The Centurion won fair and square.

There is not a particle of truth in the rumours about "Toad" Bell, my co-partner in the contest, taking Benzadrine before the race nor in those about him sabotaging Robin Jeffery's vehicle with glazing putty or assaulting Mr. Jeffrey's person with a tomato and mustard sandwich (rye bread, crust rimmed). Nor is there the most crepuscular vestigae of veracity in the calminuous comments about Toad carrying his chair at a dead run on the second lap or pushing it at a sprint in the final stretch. I shan't even bother to refute those preposterous anecdotes about him being slapped by seven curvy co-eds as he bumbled, with fetching boyish awkwardness, through the crowds at the finish line. The souped-up chair is, of course, a myth; the blackjack (a bar of

soap, proportionately, slipped into a Happy Foot) purist fiction. No sir, Toad ran that race fair—in strictest adherence to the stipulations layed down by S. T. U. P. I. D. (Sports-chair Track and Pacing International Delegation), not to mention that code of noble behaviour always incumbent upon the true gentleman.

But if the Centurion emerged without compromising ethics the same cannot be said with respect to common sense. The rigours of the race certainly took their toll. Toad sustained eight bruises, five contusions, two hang-nails, and a deviated septum during the competition. He also suffered considerable financial loss.

Marlboro Cigarettes have adamantly refused to even consider payment for the live commercial which Toad did after the race. They contend that the pint and a half of blood which toad coughed up on camera absolved them of all monetary obligations since it was hardly the publicity they sought. This was particularly unfortunate since Toad himself had borne the cost of the eagle tattoo. Most unfortunate of all, I have just received word that Toad was rushed to hospital for an emergency operation on his left caster and amputation may result.

In my own case the damage was hardly less, but lest the reader think I solicit cheap sentiment I shall distill the epic catalogue of my injuries down into one Laconic remark. I'll live, but I'll never play the sack butt again.

In summation, let me simply instruct the reader the ignore totally any and all allegations of irregularity advanced by the Martlet vermin concerning the great Chariot (Chair-riot, get it? Hyuk, hyuk) race. It is a clear case of race prejudice.

THE MARTLET

"We're for The Birds"

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Why The High Cost Of Texts?

by BRIAN CASE

All of us gripe about the cost of our textbooks. Yet few students know why they cost so much. Are we to blame the publishers, or the university bookstore, or both, or neither? This article outlines some of the reasons for the high costs of text books.

Are we overcharged for textbooks? The answer at first appears to be an undeniable "yes!"

The number of negative replies from textbook publishing companies to a Martlet inquiry on text costs seemed to indicate that some publishing companies are trying to cover up the facts on this issue.

One company president, after reading an "exposé" in the Ubysey on publishing and the SUDS (UBC) bookstore profits, answered the Martlet letter of inquiry by stating that:

"Regardless of what we say, the students are not of a mind to listen to reason and I think it would be adding fuel to the fire to try and combat their attitude with statistics."

COST FACTORS

What are some of the factors which create textbook costs? The Canadian Textbook Publishers Institute "Bulletin" cites a number of variable factors which create costs.

- The amount of work done by publishing editors and illustrators is a prime determining factor in the cost of a textbook.

Authors are usually teachers or professors. Quite often they are poor writers. Therefore much time is spent in combining the efforts of authors, editors, and publishers to produce an ideal text. Many time-consuming conferences during the writing of a text creates writing costs in excess of just royalties to the author. Of course, if the author is a good writer, these costs will be reduced. Text illustration employs the services of skilled artists and illustrators, and this tends to hike publishing costs.

- Size of the market for a given text is another variable factor. The cost of printing is inversely proportional to the number of copies printed. This is a chief reason why texts for upper-year courses are more expensive than lower-year texts that are used extensively.

- Changing texts every few years, as is the procedure of many professors, is a significant cost factor. Would it be to the students' advantage for professors to stick to one textbook for a longer period? The CTPI "Bulletin" points out that text standardization is educationally unsound;—"The cost factor is actually much less important than correctness,

up-to-dateness, and good pedagogy." Text changes, however, add enormously to the unit cost of the book.

- Manufacturing the texts — printing and binding — creates a substantial part of the text cost, since graphic arts workers are among the highest paid workers in industry.

J. Riede, Manager of Longmans Canada Limited, (a publishing company), writes, "It is one of the paradoxes of the (publishing) industry that, while productive costs have risen slightly more than the total cost of production of the nation, the price structure of books has lagged."

- Time factor in investment. Production of a good text sometimes takes from two to five years. Thus the publisher's investment is tied up for the time before it pays off (if the text is accepted by specialists, instructors, and professors).

Cost of development of a basic textbook programme, such as a series of language texts, may involve a publisher's investment of \$50,000 to \$200,000.

Only a few of the costs involved in text publishing are constant. These are:

1. Royalties to author: 10-15% of list price of text;
2. Cost of selling and promotion: 12-17% "list price;"
3. Free sample copies (to profs, specialists, instructors, etc.): 2% of the list price;
4. Markup: 20% of the list price.

These four constant cost factors amount to approximately half the price we pay for a given text. The other half of the price is absorbed by the five variable factors with a margin of profit.

Just how wide is the profit margin for the publishers? Unfortunately, it is almost impossible to obtain information on profits realized by various publishing companies. Therefore, it is difficult to determine if charged are actually being overcharged by the publishing companies.

However, Mr. Riede of Longmans Canada Ltd. explains: "A number of U.S. public companies whose profit and loss statements are open to inspection do show that publishing is not a lucrative industry. A few companies do moderately well; many are perpetually in financial straits. Publishing is a speculative business. Each book newly published may be unsuccessful and create a large loss. Publishers must employ a large staff of talented people because book preparation is a complex, highly detailed, and time consuming job."

More Seminars, Less Lectures

SOCRATES UNABLE TO GET JOB AS UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

by DR. R. B. BOURDILLON

It is well known that most university teachers are hard-working and highly intelligent. Yet the efficiency of their teaching is often surprisingly low. Hence, in Britain the powerful University Grants Committee is enquiring into the methods of teaching undergraduates; in Australia there is growing concern at the high rate of first-year failures; and at UBC it is found that over 50 percent of freshmen fail to obtain degrees.

Could the efficiency of the teaching be raised by some such administrative changes as the following?

Separation of Undergraduate Teaching from Research

The promotion system for North American university professors has notorious defects summarized in the cynical advice: "Publish or Perish."

In the "humanities," this system leads to much waste of time in trivial "research," while, in the "sciences," research becomes the main interest of the staff, so that teaching seems a time-consuming sideline. It is even suggested that nowadays Socrates could not obtain a post on the regular Harvard faculty, since he was neither a researcher or a writer, but "merely a teacher."

It seems time to distinguish the functions of teaching and research, and to decide for how much of each we should provide. In doing this, the following points need consideration:

1. Research IS needed for graduate training, at least in the sciences, but is NOT needed for undergraduates or their teaching staff. Many university teachers say that one cannot retain interest in teaching, unless the "drudgery" is alleviated by doing research. They seem unaware that they are thus describing themselves as ill-fitting for teaching.

2. For most research workers, part-time work proves unsatisfactory.

3. The present need for expansion of undergraduate training does not imply a need for the expansion of expensive facilities required for most advanced research. These two activities should be financed separately.

4. There is, however, one field of scarcely developed research in which all undergraduate teachers could work, with advantage to themselves and to their students. That is research into methods of learning and teaching.

It would seem therefore that the smaller universities and colleges could achieve a much higher standard of undergraduate teaching if their staff appointments were divided into two distinct groups:

- (a) Teaching posts, given with the restriction that during their tenure the holder should engage in no research except into methods of learning and teaching, and (b) Research posts, with no requirements in teaching except that of giving an occasional lecture (by request).

Lectures or Tutorials. Which Should Predominate?

Before the invention of printing, lectures formed an essential part of university teaching. But now that textbooks are plentiful, the value of lectures is more questionable. Lectures are too often "a means of transferring the notebook of the lecturer to the notebook of the student, without passing through the mind of either." A few exceptional lectures can stimulate their audiences with immense benefit. But most university lectures could well be omitted, if replaced by tutorials and seminars, so that students had more contact with the teaching staff and were helped to study for themselves.

This change would help especially the numerous students who feel bewildered and lost in their first year at university. It is noteworthy that the new British universities of Sussex and York are, like Oxford, placing great emphasis on tutorials in preference to many lectures.

The change need not be costly, as can be seen by considering a hypothetical case with a ratio of students to teaching staff of 16/1.

(The average ratio for Canadian universities of students to staff—including research staff—was approximately 13/1 in 1960-61).

If each teacher spent the not excessive time of 19 hours per week in teaching, he could afford three of those hours for lecturing, and yet give each student individual coaching totalling one hour per week in tutorials and seminars. This would still provide sufficient lectures for each student to attend six per week, if the audiences averages 32 or more.

This change would also make compulsory attendance at lectures unnecessary, since each student's attention to work would become known to his tutor.

The Publication of Past Examination Papers

Many British universities such as Oxford, Cambridge, and London, publish their examination papers. So do some provincial examining boards in B.C. This practice is of real advantage to teachers and students in teaching the latter to write well planned concise summaries of difficult questions. It has the further advantage of showing the public what the universities do teach—a most useful feature for any serious enquirer. Omitting to publish these papers tends to arouse mistrust, just as does a vendor of patent medicine when he assures the public that his prescription is very good, but refuses to reveal its composition. The taxpayer may rightly ask the Is it really worth all it costs?"

Martlet Victory . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Bell, therefore, was entirely in the wrong and will, doubtless, be disqualified when the protest is reviewed by the governing body.

As to the Centurion claim by Chair-rioter O'Brien that Chair-rioter Jeffrey should be disqualified for not completing the course, The Martlet refers Chair-rioter O'Brien to Article XXVII, Section A, Sub-section i of the Good Chair-rioting Code of Ethics: "Chair-rioters are not required to complete the pre-arranged course. Should they be foolish enough to do so, they deserve to lose. Chair-rioting is more than just racing, it is a battle of wits and ingenuity."

"Yes, it was hard lines for the hard-working Centurion team. Bell and O'Brien worked hard. Bell even went to bed one evening and O'Brien took the pledge for all of four hours," said a Martlet spokesman.

"But ya cain't win 'em all as the old cliché goes, and the Centurion boys are to be congratulated for the fine and noble effort—even though it was in a losing cause."

The Martlet sends its condolences to Chair-rioters Bell and O'Brien in their defeat.

Better rioting next time, chaps!

Gordon Head Students Irate

On Tuesday, November 19, at 12:30, the students at the Gordon Head Campus rushed out into the cold blizzard from their morning classes, in order to get to the auditorium in the Young Building. The reason? Classical guitarist Rey de la Torre was performing, and it would be the only opportunity for them to hear him. The already freezing students, however, were greeted with even greater coldness — a sign on the door saying "CLOSED." Consequently, they made the reasonable suggestion that special events be arranged to accommodate the Gordon Head as well as the Lansdowne students, either by delaying the time the performances begin, or, as has been done previously, allowing as many students as possible to enter . . . even when late.

Bitter Ash Coming

MEET ME AT THE Lemon Tree FOR LUNCH

Hot Soup, Hot Dog and Hot Coffee for only . . . 35¢
Listen to Folk Records at The Lemon Tree
Every Evening after 7 (Except Friday and Sunday)
We make good coffee and our own donuts
2867 Foul Bay Road
3 blocks down from the University

Oral Polio Vaccine

For the convenience of the students, faculty and staff, Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine will be available in the Student Union Building, Gordon Head, on Thursday, November 21st, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All students should take advantage of this vaccine, which is just a few drops on a lump of sugar.

You'll be asking yourself, do I need it? Anyone who hasn't had a polio booster in the last two months should take the Sabin vaccine. No matter how many polio shots (Salk or Sabin) he has had in the last few years. Some students from the interior of B.C. who had one dose of Sabin oral polio vaccine should have a second one now.

It's Been a Long and Soggy Wait

Students travelling between campii will be cheered by the new shelters being constructed at inter-campus bus stops. The Administration is putting up the shelters this week in time for the next month of continuous rain.



Coming University Events

SOCK HOP—

Friday, November 22nd — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUB

50 Cents Stag

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Tuesday, November 26th

JOSEPH LANGLAND—

University of Massachusetts — Reading his own works
Thursday, November 28th

Space Courtesy

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.



—Eric Hayes Photos

The above are a series of scenes from "The Birds" a satire by Aristophanes. The production, staged by the University Players' Club, is being presented at the Gordon Head Theatre November 20-23, and November 27-30. An original music score has been specially written by Dr. C. Lambertson. Choreography is by Sharon Kirk. It will be presented on Victoria's only revolving stage.



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Ref Follows Play; Misses Great Fight

by TIM TAYLOR

Some extra-curricular fisticuffs livened up Sunday's waterlogged First Division rugby game, but the Vikings, despite the violence, still went under 5-0 to Cowichan on the soupy Gordon Head field.

The fun began when an unidentified but rather small Viking flattened a large and aggressive Cowichanite just as the latter kicked for touch. The play and the referee shifted downfield but the clobbered Cow' lost interest in the game.

He began to attack the unfortunate Viking. A number of fans streamed onto the field to even up the odds and succeeded in pulling the up-islander to the side line. By this time, however, it came to the referee's attention that there were spectators on the field.

He stopped the game and ordered the spectators off but he never did find out what started all the trouble.

Cowichan got a converted try in the first half and hung on for the rest of the hard-hitting contest. Considering the playing conditions the pace was exhausting and the teams well matched.

Vikings' next outing is Saturday at MacDonald Park against pacesetter JBAA. Norsemen play Cowichan Saturday at Gordon Head. Both games start at 2 p.m.

Rangles, Toots, Taxin'

With the trend toward Anglo-Saxon names for university teams, it has been suggested that the ice hockey Vikings change their name to Picts.

Vikings Occupy Basement In Western 10-Pin League

The University Mailgraphic Bowling League is now well underway. Teams from Uvic, UBC, Alberta (Calgary), Alberta (Edmonton), Saskatchewan and Manitoba are competing in the 10-pin tournament.

Point totals are available for the first two weeks of play. At present Uvic stands in last place with 7 points. U of A Calgary leads with 23 and UBC is second at 18.

Each week the top seven bowlers of each university roll, and their best five scores are mailed to Uvic where they are tabulated and returned.

Present league high average belongs to Uvic's Bill Atkinson with 292. Other Uvic averages: Bjorn Stavrum 231, Tom Moore 221, Jim Hendry 217, and Bob Dame 215.

Uvic team bowls Sunday evening, 7 p.m. at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Keble Places Second In Victoria Judo Meet

Uvic judoists (18 of them) took part in the Victoria City Closed Judo Tournament against the Victoria Judo Club and the YMCA last weekend. Undaunted — almost, anyway — by the array of higher belts sported by the opposition, Uvic put up a good show.

"I am quite happy about the standard of judo displayed," said Jim London, Uvic black belt instructor, "especially, as for many it was the first experience of tournament fighting."

The tournament was arranged on a "round robin" basis. Winners of each three-man group continued into straight eliminations. Several Uvic grapplers won their preliminary rounds, thus making the finals.

Opponents were matched by weight, so that a relatively inexperienced person could be — and often was — pitted against a judoist of much higher calibre.

Special mention should go to the club's two girls, Lin Dougan and Judy Buxton, who did very well.

Top individual placing went to George Bombezin (brown belt) of the Victoria Judo Club, and second place was won for Uvic by Tony Keble.

Between Goalposts

Vikings Hit Where It Hurts

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	GF	GA	Pts.
Esquimalt	3	3	0	22	11	6
Navy	3	1	2	15	18	2
VIKINGS	4	1	3	23	29	2

A delaying the game penalty last Friday night caught the ice hockey Vikings right where it hurts—between the goal posts. Vikings dropped a 7-4 decision to league-leading Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs, but managed to hang with the smooth-skating Chiefs until the last 10 minutes when the costly delaying penalty curdled the cream.

With the score tied 4-4 halfway through the third period, Vikings' Doug Bambrough drew the delaying penalty. Chiefs scored while Bambrough was in the penalty box and Pontiacs kept right on going to bang in two more goals to tuck the game, and the points, away.

Esquimalt jumped out in front in the first period with two quick goals but Ted Sarkissian opened the scoring for Vikings as he took a pass from Bambrough at centre and went in alone to beat Esquimalt goalie Ron Griffis.

Two minutes later Brian Johnson tied the score, and just before the period ended Bob Wilson sent Vikings into a 3-2 lead with a beautiful drive that gave Griffis no

chance. Two of the three goals were scored on the power play. Esquimalt tied it up in the second period but Tom Reynolds put Vikings ahead again, but the tough Chiefs pulled level before the period ended.

Vikings' netminder Ted Hurd made 43 saves as he kept the club in the game when the defence faltered. Two of Chiefs last three goals were scored on clean break-aways.

Vikings played hot-and-cold hockey and lost to a team they could beat with a steadier performance.

Navy provides the opposition Friday night with game time 8 p.m. at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Vikings Pick Up Point

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Kickers	10	7	1	2	29	9	16
Oak Bay	10	7	3	0	41	23	14
VIKINGS	8	4	2	2	22	12	10
Gorge	9	4	3	2	17	14	10
Navy	9	4	5	0	17	24	8
Wanderers	10	2	5	3	11	17	7
Kings	8	1	5	2	7	32	4
Dunlops	8	1	6	1	7	20	3

The soccer Vikings pulled out a 1-1 draw with Gorge Hotel Sunday at Gordon Head to drop Gorge from second to fourth place in the standings and allow Vikings to crawl into third spot on the basis of goal average.

Bob Moysey scored the goal that gained Vikings a point and shoved them up the league ladder.

But the result was unsatisfactory. Vikings completely dominated play in the second half and Gorge managed to cross centre on only rare occasions. The goals, however, wouldn't come for Vikings.

With two games in hand Vikings have an opportunity to gain more ground on the league-leaders this Sunday. They tangle with second-place Oak Bay at the Gordon Head campus. Kick-off is 2 p.m.

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Upcoming Games

FRIDAY
Ice Hockey—Vikings, vs. Navy, Esquimalt Sports Centre, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Rugby—Vikings vs. JBAA, MacDonald Park, 2 p.m. Norsemen vs. Cowichan, Gordon Head, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY
Soccer—Vikings vs. Oak Bay, Gordon Head, 2 p.m.

THE SECRET
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NOTICES

UNDER DUST COVERS

Four unusual films:
Journey From Zero
 ... concerns the Vancouver Island Bookmobile.

The Librarian
 ... on being a librarian.

New Chapters
 ... a special on the London, Ont. library.

The Winged Bequest
 ... Library services to be disabled.

These films are recommended for those interested in a better understanding of library operation, and those interested in the field professionally.

Tuesday, Nov. 26—12:30 p.m.
 Room Y-210

★ ★ ★ ★

BAND CONCERT

The University of Victoria Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. C. H. Denike, will present a highly varied musical program this coming Tuesday at 12:30, in the Gordon Head Gymnasium.

The concert will feature Mr. Harry Elsdon, a well know Victoria baritone, who will sing selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story" and Meredith Wilson's "Music Man". The remainder of the program will range from selections from Gilbert and Sullivan to some very recent compositions written specifically for concert band.

This will be the first appearance this year for the band which is already at work on an ambitious program to be presented at its feature concert sometime in March.

★ ★ ★ ★

GRAD CLASS

Don't forget to make your appointments for your graduation photographs as soon as possible. Phone EV 3-3243 and arrange an appointment at your earliest convenience. P.S.: There is no cocktail party this weekend.

MISSING MUCH?

A number of articles have been turned in to the Lost and Found Department on the Lansdowne Campus. These include textbooks, notebooks, gloves, scarves, umbrellas, glasses, raincoat, jacket and miscellaneous items. If you have lost any articles on the Lansdowne Campus, would you please inquire at Room 22, Ewing Building.

★ ★ ★ ★

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club will meet next Tuesday, November 26th, at 12:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Young Building.

★ ★ ★ ★

SKATING PARTY

Tonight
MEMORIAL ARENA
 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 Tickets—50 Cents at the door
 Sponsored by V.C.F.

★ ★ ★ ★

E.U.S. NEWS

Students from the Duncan-Cowichan Future Teachers' Club visited our campus Tuesday.

The students, in Grades 11 and 12, were taken on a tour of both campi and given lunch by the E.U.S. After lunch the group was given a talk by George Brand—Assistant Director of Teacher Education. The group then held a seminar in which they discussed entrance requirements and fees. The E.U.S. is again playing host today to another group of students from Qualicum.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Constitution of the E.U.S. has been posted on the bulletin boards in the SUB, Clearihue, and Gordon Head Caf. There will be a general meeting of all E.U.S. students on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 12:30 in the Gordon Head gym, regarding the constitution and election of the executive. Will all Education students please attend.

ROYAL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The two Venture Men were taken by the Royal Roads boys to have their heads shaved and painted with indelible ink.

With the magnitude of the border war between Uvic and Royal Roads increasing in bitterness and fierceness, Uvic students are beginning to demand Articles of War be drawn up to protect prisoners-of-war from vicious treatment and tortures from the enemy.

This is the fourth week of the war which has seen both sides stagger under repeated onslaughts. To date Uvic has lost about seventeen men to the Rodents as prisoners-of-war while Roads has suffered the indignities of having their doors painted, cannonballs taken, signs sabotaged and other atrocities too terrible to print.

Don't miss . . .

Campus Canada

the national student magazine.

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COLE'S NOTES and TRANSLATIONS

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NEWS BRIEFS

Investigation is being made into the need for rental typewriters for students. Rick Ogmundson, 1st year Men's Rep., reports several faculty typewriters available for Education students.

★ ★ ★ ★

University of Victoria Christmas cards have been ordered—2500 of them.

★ ★ ★ ★

The sandwich machine in the SUB is leaving us. A change machine may be incorporated in the new arrangement.

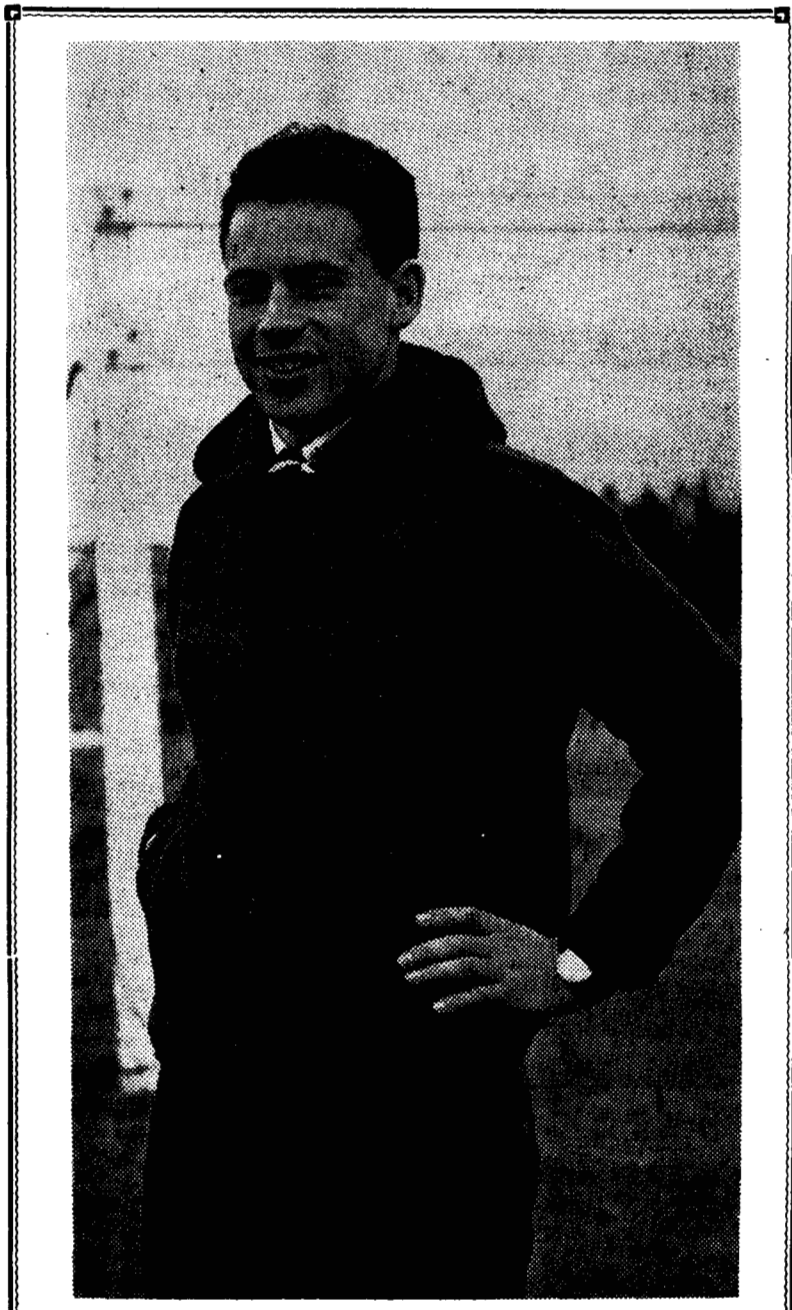
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