



The many faces of Rolf Harris, as seen at his popular concert Tuesday by an enthusiastic audience of 1500. Harris paints portrait of dying Australian rancher (left) before singing his famous 'Tie Me Kangaroo Down.' Equally adept with the accordion, he belts out a Russian version



of the same song (middle). Right, the versatile artist entertains amazed students with the strange sound of unique wood-wind from Northern Australia, the 'digerie-doo.'

Ear
a
mark

the Martlet

There
a
mark

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., NOVEMBER 3, 1967

No. 17



Exotic goods from 32 countries go on sale November 7 in SUB. Choosing Christmas gifts are Treasure Van organizers Donyne Josephson, Julie Mannix, Cam Ellison and Marijana Zorkin. Sale runs from noon till 5 p.m. and 7 till 10 p.m. each day until November 10. Fourth annual Treasure Van Sale features \$10,000 worth of hand-crafted goods, including clothing, jewellery, sculpture and musical instruments. Proceeds of the sale of goods, which are priced from 50c to \$150, go to World University Service of Canada for inter-university projects.

Undercover Narcotics Men On Campus Says McLean

Seen any narks lately? Some think they have. And they are deadly serious about it.

AMS president Dave McLean believes undercover narcotics agents have begun operations on the Uvic campus as part of the local crack-down on users of the drug marijuana.

McLean admitted there is no concrete evidence to support the rumoured undercover activity. However he said there has been a definite sequence of events occurring over the last few days which aroused his suspicions.

He said as a result of a series of suspicious events

he had recently asked two non-students to leave the SUB. One of the men had claimed to be a student from McGill before engaging in a conversation with McLean. As a result of the ensuing conversation and following events McLean said he was led to believe the men were narcotics agents.

"I believe that undercover RCMP narcotics agents are using the campus for operations and I deplore the situation," McLean said following the incident.

"This kind of activity is an unpleasant reminder of the kind of operations that go on in a fascist state."

CUS Question Debated Strong Support at UBC

By BOB MITCHELL

'Mr. Carver, you're all wet!' said AMS president David McLean to Uvic's main critic of the Canadian Union of Students.

His statement came near the end of a lengthy CUS speakeasy yesterday, during which Carver advocated what amounted to complete withdrawal from the national union, and the channeling of CUS fees into the BCAS.

He said he agreed with the basic concept of CUS as a vehicle of education reform, but that this kind of activity could be better performed by the provincial body.

Mr. McLean accused Carver of a vested interest in the issue, citing the grad budget of \$690 for alcohol. Carver is the grad class treasurer.

McLean asked Carver whether he thought that money spent on social activities and clubs was more important than \$3000 in CUS fees spent on educational reform.

The speakeasy followed rejection Wednesday by UBC students of the proposition that they withdraw from CUS.

Just over 5500 students voted in the referendum and 3811 (68.5%) voted against the withdrawal question.

CUS president Hugh Armstrong was present at the referendum and at the speakeasy.

'I am delighted at the strong reaffirmation by the UBC students in our national union,' he said.

'Students across the country were watching results of this referendum closely. The UBC students' council now has a strong mandate to seek educational reform.'

Speaking Thursday at the speakeasy, Armstrong said the best way for the indivi-



ARMSTRONG

Lapierre Rejects Two Nations Theory

By GARRY CURTIS

The concept of two nations in Canadian development was rejected Tuesday night by Dr. Laurier Lapierre, a controversial history professor at McGill University.

Addressing an enthusiastic audience gathered at Oak Bay Junior High School Lapierre described Canada as one community of people who should attempt to express the fact that they live together communally in both French and English.

"Don't speak to me of two founding peoples," he said.

"When I say that Canada consists of two nations I do not mean ethnicity. I do mean French and English. I don't even speak of the two co-founding nations... Canada is a communal experience."

"It's much better to begin

with the positive that you have a country."

"But where is the country of the French-speaking Canadian?" asked Dr. Lapierre.

He said he refused to accept the idea of Quebec serving as an island for the French-speaking citizens of Canada.

"I do not wish to live on the reserve!" he said emphatically.

"To solve the problem of disunity we must distinguish between what Quebec wants as a government and what French Canadians want as individuals. The French-speaking Canadian wishes to have some say in determining his destiny."

"To people like me the need for a country has become of primordial interest," Lapierre said.

dual student to participate in CUS is to get involved in AMS education reform programs — experimental college, Indian Affairs, Academic Guidebook, inter-high newspaper, placing a student on local school-boards.

'Openness in university administration is our biggest priority,' said Armstrong.

A straw vote indicated that an overwhelming majority of the students at the speakeasy were opposed to holding a referendum on the CUS question.

Former AMS president, Stephen Bigsby, said that instead of directly confronting the question of membership in CUS, students must now ask themselves if they want some kind of student organization through which they can bring about reform in our society.

McLean was opposed to the referendum idea.

'Referendum government is a bad thing,' he said.



Jack MacDonald

Sunday's motions about openness on the Athletic Council are probably the first hint of what will turn out to be the major issue faced by students' council this year.

Acceptance of the principle of the students' right to participate in decisions which directly affect him has been given all across Canada during the past year. Only last week the Martlet carried items about two more universities allowing student members on their governing bodies. The case for student participation at the University of Victoria was convincingly stated in a students' council brief early in 1967, but as yet no action has been taken on the question by the administration. Hopefully the idea will be endorsed fairly shortly, to bring Uvic up to the same level as most other universities.

Some universities have already gone beyond the question of students on the Senate and Board of Governors, however. Monday night, the CBC National news carried a report on the campaign of student leaders at Waterloo University to have students participating in the decisions that affect them most directly—those of curriculum committees. At Uvic, the groundwork for such representation was laid last year, but to date only the Geography Department has taken any action (apparently with good results).

Council will have to face decisions concerned with weighing the relative merits of participation and openness, remembering that these two principles have always been stated as high priorities. The recent CUS Congress passed a resolution advising member universities to withdraw from all committees that routinely maintain a policy of closed meetings. The reasoning was that student participation on closed committees was a hollow victory, since the student member tended to become a token "student spokesman", who spent most of his time advocating the position of his own particular interest group. Openness would stop the hamstringing of members unable to report the decisions and deliberations in which they took part, and would also free all members of the committee to abandon their parochial, almost constituency-type orientations and deliberate with a view to furthering the interests of the academic community as a whole. Such questions as the letting of contracts, land-buying, and disciplinary matters were recognized by the Congress as justifiable reasons for going in camera.

The key to the success of campaign for democratization of the university structure on other campuses seems to be the fact that there was a large measure of agreement and active backing for the concepts involved by student bodies and faculty associations working in close conjunction.

The Waterloo faculty has passed a report recommending the abolition of the Board of Governors in favour of the concept of ultimate responsibility for university affairs being left in the hands of those most directly concerned—the faculty and students. The student strike at Simon Fraser last year would probably have gotten nowhere had the Faculty Association not made its support in the issue clearly heard.

With this in mind, the Uvic Council must take its campaign to the SUB Caf and the Faculty lounges if it hopes to get anywhere. The mere filing of briefs and the occasional highly-principled debate in the Board Room will accomplish little.

Uvic Queen Sought

Interested in an all-expense paid trip to Waterloo, Ont.? If you're a girl you just might qualify.

The university is looking for a Homecoming Queen, and the big prize is a trip east to represent Uvic in the Winter Carnival at Waterloo University in January.

Any full-time registered co-ed is eligible for the competition and nomination forms are available at the SUB general office.

Nominations open November 3 and close November 13, with the entire student body electing the queen Nov. 24.

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Historical Event Resolved by Debate

By ALLARD VAN VEEN

It was resolved this house would have preferred Plymouth Rock to have landed on the Pilgrim Fathers at the first public debate of the Debating Union Monday.

Garry Curtis, speaker for the pro, told the captive audience about Charlie Pilgrim, beer, the Pilgrim's Beer Council, malt, hops, Hoppies, earthquakes, and those true pilgrims, the Quakers.

John Adams, also speaking for the pro, said those early American misdeeds of shooting turkeys and stealing corn led to modern America.

"The Pilgrims were religious degenerates, caught in the spirit of degeneration," he said.

Speakers for the con, Steve Stark and Jim Helfer, hammered on the point there was no Plymouth Rock. In other words it couldn't have landed on the Pilgrims.

Three Vacant Seats Filled

Three vacant students' council seats were filled in last week's AMS elections.

Fourth-year geography student Bob Watt won the post of director of publications with a decisive majority over Jack Jacques and John Davison.

Peter Code narrowly defeated Jim Edwards for the job of activities co-ordinator.

Both posts were vacated by resignation.

Linda Rankin was elected first-year women's representative, defeating Sally Glover by a small margin.

"If there was no Plymouth Rock would the Pilgrims have been knocked out if the sand on which they landed had fallen on them," asked someone in the audience.

Curtis replied, "When the Quakers were sent out to sea they were supplied with five days of beer. It took them six days and six nights to get to America. They had such a hangover at their landing, that if a seagull had flown over they would have been out!"

Dave Jones chaired the historical event.

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If you are unavailable for an interview on these dates, later individual interviews can be arranged through your Student Placement Office.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Birth-Control Shuffle

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (CUP-CPS) — Picture for a moment a freshman girl at this small picturesque Vermont college shuffling through her campus mail during orientation week.

She picks up one item — a school calendar . . . shuffle, shuffle . . . the next is an ad brochure advertising super-ski wear . . . shuffle, shuffle . . . then a membership plea from some obscure organization . . . shuffle, shuffle . . . then a birth-control information letter with a male condom enclosed . . . shuffle, shuf—

A birth-control information letter with a male condom enclosed?
Yes.

An anonymous writer at Middlebury, in fact, sent out a letter to all freshmen girls containing birth-control information. Some of the letters also included sample condoms.

The letter, unauthorized by the college, suggested that girls who wished to get a prescription for birth-control pills should assume a married identity and go to a doctor in a neighbouring town. It gave the prices of certain contraceptives.

Middlebury's medical director, Dr. Willam Parton, said that the information was generally sound. He questioned only one section, in which the writer implied that any "big-city" doctor could give miscarriage-inducing injections.

The college administration has said no effort will be made to discover who wrote the letter.

Students Get 4 on Senate

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at Sir George Williams University have been given four seats on a senate of 22 faculty and administrators.

This is the most significant senate representation yet achieved in any Canadian university.

In addition the senate approved recommendations allowing for two students on each faculty council, and also provides for student participation at the academic department level.

All student representatives are to have full voting rights, and duties and responsibilities equal to all other members.

The announcement was made by academic vice-principal Douglass Clarke, on behalf of the senate, after the senate had passed the recommendations at its regular meeting Friday.

Students staged a one-day boycott of classes on Thursday, but this is in no way connected to this announcement, which had been expected for some time.

Student union president Jeff Chipman said Saturday the recommendations represent a major breakthrough in Canadian university education.

"We are most pleased that Sir George is assuming a leading role in the trend toward a responsible student voice in university governmental bodies.

Kidnappers Rouse Cops

TORONTO (CUP) — York students kidnapped a local radio personality and threw Metro Toronto police into chaos Thursday, and five students were held for questioning.

The students involved in the kidnap bid for Jungle Jay Nelson of CHUM were stopped by several cruisers as they sped away from the station in a 1934 Packard hearse.

A little old lady passing by reported a gang of thugs armed with machine guns and revolvers were holding up the station and forcibly abducting Nelson.

The police radio alert brought dozens of officers to the scene of a massive traffic jam of photographers, reporters, and onlookers.

The officers had been advised to exercise extreme caution in stopping the hearse.

Jungle Jay and the group readily surrendered their water pistol and broken air guns at the police station.

As Jungle Jay said, "It was panic city, man."

After a stern lecture from Metro officers on juvenile college pranks, the kidnappers and their radio DJ captive returned to the York campus to kick off the United Appeal campaign.

Student Senators Balked

VANCOUVER (CUP) — UBC Senate refused to act Wednesday night on a move by student senators to end its secrecy policy. Graduate student Senator Mark Waldman moved that an open gallery be allowed in senate meetings.

Only Waldman, Ray Larsen and undergrad senators Gabor, Mate and Kirsten Emmot opposed a move to refer the secrecy issue to the Committee on Role and Organization of Senate.

This was the first appearance as members of UBC's top academic policy making body of the student senators elected last week. Committee appointments for Larsen, Mate and Miss Emmott were deferred after Larsen indicated the under-grad senators did not wish to sit on committees dealing with ceremonies on athletics and university art.

New Activities Philosophy Needed, ACU Delegates Urge

By BOB MITCHELL

The University of Victoria has not even begun to exploit the potential of its Student Union Building.

This was the opinion of five Uvic delegates who recently attended the regional conference of the Association of College Unions at Edmonton.

ACU is concerned with two main aspects of university life: social activities and student union buildings.

The conference was held in the University of Alberta's brand new SUB, a six million dollar complex that includes a curling rink, bowling alley, theatre, book store, art gallery, food services for six thousand people, manpower offices, as well as offices for AMS administration.

The delegates were impressed at the high degree of student participation centred around the U of A SUB. Uvic Social Convener Ellen Scott explained how mass student participation is encouraged at universities like Western Washington and Saskatoon:

"Frosh Week and registration are co-ordinated and are highly organized ahead of time. On the academic side of things, there are councilors to explain to the students what each course entails, its good and bad points. The student knows, more or less, exactly what he is getting into. On the social side, there are tours of the SUB, whereby the student gets to know everything going on there, and what clubs he can join."

Frosh Week dances and entertainment are highly varied — there is something for every palate. Each new student receives a calendar of all student events planned for the whole academic year.

"If Uvic wanted to get its Frosh involved," said Miss Scott, "it would have to revamp its outlook on activities and do an awful lot of planning, even a year ahead of time."

On the subject of regular dances, she said, "Other universities don't have problems with drinking like we do. They hold all their dances on campus, in their auditoriums or stadiums, and the kids seem to believe dances are for dancing and having fun, and not for getting drunk. If they want to drink they do it at home, before or after the dance."

Sue Evans, AMS secretary, was intrigued by the American university concept of the SUB as a living room, with a social program divided into three categories: recreational, cultural and special events.

Miss Evans feels certain features common on other campi could be easily incorporated into Uvic's activities program.

"Once a week we could have some kind of 'Coffee House,' sponsored by one of the campus clubs, and featuring student performers and entertainers," she said.

"We also need a Film Society that doesn't just show art films, but also popular films, something good enough for a cheap Friday night date."

"Both Miss Scott and Miss Evans said other universities receive more money from

their administrations, but added the students are more under the thumb of the administration.

On the subject of Uvic's SUB expansion program, Dick Chudley, SUB manager, said the program has for the time being been suspended, owing to proposed changes for the overall plan of the campus.

"We're not sure at this time whether an altogether new SUB might not be feasible," he said, "and if so, it might be situated inside Ring

Road. With a centralized SUB, you can ensure greater participation.

SUB Director Ian Halkett said that the present SUB, valued at \$325,000 has been completely paid for.

"It would not be fair to compare Uvic's SUB to the one at Edmonton until the expansion has been completed," he said. "In the event that we go ahead and re-situate the SUB, then this building will probably be sold to the Administration for a faculty building."

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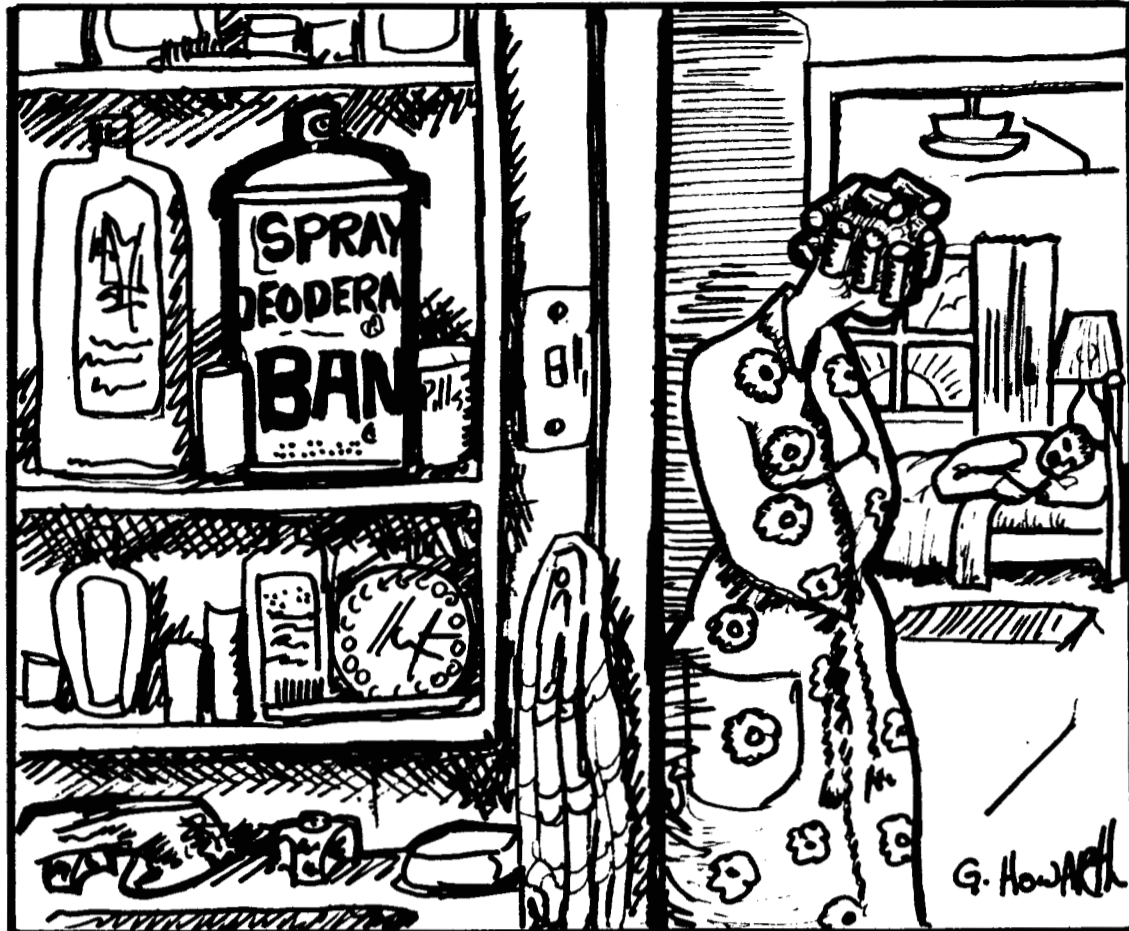
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"... While the coffee's perking, dear, warm the aerosol deodorant."

CUS - An Interview

(The following is an interview with Hugh Armstrong, president of the Canadian Union of Students.)

Q. How do you feel about CUS and Uvic after the speakeasy Thursday?

A. I think it was a healthy discussion on CUS. It was useful that as many points of view be presented as possible. I think there was a general agreement that we all need a national union concerned with educational reform.

Q. Do you foresee a referendum here?

A. I doubt if there will be one . . . the meeting today indicated no . . . I know there are councillors who would prefer to get on with concrete programs.

Q. What do you make of the CUS vote at UBC?

A. I am delighted with the strong support showed for the national union . . . showed for educational reform. Now it's up to the council to initiate programs to improve quality and accessibility and government of their education . . . it's clear that where there is a tradition of strong student government there is strong support for CUS.

Q. What do you feel the student government at Uvic should be concerned with?

A. With what's going on in the classroom. They should be challenging the lecture system, the grading system and the division of knowledge and truth into exclusive unrelating disciplines.

Q. What are some of the main problems in the classroom?

A. The inability of students to learn what they want to . . . and the increasing pressure to publish or perish.

Q. What can be done?

A. Anti-calendars have been in existence at many campuses for some years . . . students have sought improvement in mental health services . . . student governments can help students have a say in the content and style of their education by researching and pressure, for example — the Arts I program at UBC and the de-emphasis on lectures at Simon Fraser should be tried here.

The faculty and the students must regain control of their universities from the absentee landlords on the Board of Governors and the administrators they hire.

Good administrators, while vital to the academic community should be its servants rather than its masters.

Q. What is the relation between CUS and the provincial unions?

A. All three levels of student government (local, provincial and national) complement each other. Most action must centre on the campus. Some issues must be dealt with at the provincial level and others at the national level. Others still can best be handled at either level . . . but we can't afford duplication and must choose the more appropriate.

The main thrust of CUS activities have to do with educational reform. CUS is also working on the acute housing shortage facing Canadian students and provides many services to student governments and individual students.

Maple Leaves



What did you want me to say, gesundheit?



Make the AMS Respond

By DOUG MacADAMS

Student apathy worries our campus leaders, be it in the form of poor turnout at the recent voting, difficulty in staffing administrative posts, or the very serious problem of lack of science and education presence in AMS organizations. And let's not kid ourselves; under the present system the only way to make the AMS respond is to be at the SUB, in the flesh, trying to influence one of the council members, preferably Dave McLean.

I see the cause of this apathy in a disparity between the functions the AMS presently fills and the real interests students have. This is not to suggest that all activities of the AMS have no relevance to students, nor is it to advocate that all student interests be reflected by the student government. I do feel though that there are some interests and problems common to almost all students, problems that could find expression in the AMS, but don't.

What are these problems?

No one really knows which problems have maximum distribution. The student bureaucracy is particularly in the dark, in spite of its being expected to articulate our difficulties and worries to other groups in society.

This ignorance can be explained by two factors. The extreme difficulty that individuals have in formulating goals and in seeing the obstacles that impede attainment of these goals, and the lack of a political structure (as opposed to an administrative structure) which would ferret out student concerns and transmit the need for action to the council.

What to do? I will deal only with the most serious difficulty, identification of problems and interests. I tried this in a very limited way in the SUB cafe one day. Over coffee we only haltingly were able to enunciate our complaints, and at that in a superficial way. But we had fun! And next time our results will probably be better.

The next time you join friends for coffee, try the same thing. Bitch like hell! Trade complaints around the group. Your complaint alone isn't worth 2c; if it's the same as that of several of your friends, it suddenly becomes very important. Think of how improved course requirements, timetables and facilities might make your academic work more pleasurable and rewarding. Where is the faculty slacking in its duties? What is the AMS not doing that it should be doing?

Then tell McLean and Frketich. Give them more important things to worry about than apathy.

Letters to the Editor

Wrong Approach

The Editor, Sir:

In your editorial of October 31 I was singled out as one of three council members who voted against a motion to withdraw our student members from the Athletic Directorate if the Directorate did not agree to hold open meetings.

I feel that open meetings are necessary and justified, but believe that a motion of threat to the Directorate before they have the opportunity to discuss the council policy motion concerning open meetings was out of order at Sunday's meeting. A defensive attitude on the part of the Council in anticipating a negative reaction from the Directorate does not improve Administration-Student relations, and in my opinion

does not evidence a mature or strategically beneficial approach to solving problems. Who likes to back down in the face of a threat?

Thank you, Editor, Sir.
Sue Evans.

More Respect, Please

The Editor, Sir:

I would like to protest violently the flagrant disregard for the high offices of the student councillors on this campus. People seem to think they can use these illustrious individuals for any cheap capitalist enterprise that comes along. How can we be expected to carry out the meaningful projects of this administration if we must spend our time on irrelevant projects such as fashion shows and dunking tanks.

May I protest again — Protest!! Thank you, I feel liberated once more.

Frank Frketich
AMS VP

(Continued on Page 6)

the Martlet

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Uvic - What Kind of University?

By DR. RICHARD J. POWERS

Corporations are indeed wondrous inventions and since their inception in the Middle Ages they have met genuine needs. Today the corporate example of such paragons of efficiency and productivity as Standard Oil, General Motors and Schenley Distilleries provide verifiable evidence of the viability and worth of these endeavours. Universities too are ingenious structures and it is worth recalling that they too are corporations. But whether this common mode of creation is and ought to be only a nominalistic relationship or a substantive, operational kinship will constitute the subject of this discourse. In the tradition of democratic theorists writing on democracy, I confess at the outset a bias toward the conception of a university as a community of individuals with shared interests as opposed to its alternative, an effcient corporation dealing in services.

It seems to me the assumptions underlying these two models are critically different, if not altogether antithetical, and, as a consequence, the mode of operation, basis of evaluation and ultimate task are likewise discordant. Most authoritative analysts of corporation management argue, rightly I believe, that management's clientele is three-fold: the stockholders, the employees, and the customers. While there may be dispute about the rank ordering of groups two and three, management if it is to succeed (i.e., maintain itself) is in no doubt regarding the primacy of serving the stockholders. Stockholders being an amorphous body usually manifest their aspirations through a Board of Directors. In the university model the public at large (in a public institution) may be equated with the stockholders whose views are then represented by the Board of Governors. (The absence of an annual stockholder's meeting may be a significant flaw in this analogy.) And certainly a strong body of opinion exists which suggests that it is the university's primary role to serve the public; this view is usually articulated when students have elected to demonstrate for one purpose or another and takes the form of utterances such as: "If they're not going to live by the rules, throw 'em out" or "They're there to learn not to agitate against the people who are supporting them."

The corporate model by definition as well as necessity is authoritarian and inherent in this ethos is that education is given (i.e., facts are imparted and notions of good citizenship are instilled). An alternative proposition, although one not likely to gain the assent of the doctrinaire, is that education is a process which takes several forms not the least of which is the examination and questioning of the very values and mores which underlie the political, social and educational systems themselves. In this view education is conceived as an interaction, an experience relying as much on the active participation of the student

as on the teacher. Stimulation to research, to find out for one's self is regarded as more valuable than the recitation of facts or the imparting of information.

Perhaps the best method, within limited space, for discerning the basic differences between the two models is to contrast the roles of several groups and concepts regarded by this writer as inherent in the two organizing principles.



POWERS

STUDENTS

Under the corporate paradigm students are more properly viewed as customers of a service organization. They pay for certain facilities and exposure and may indicate their approval or disapproval by continuing to buy or going elsewhere. Under the notion of an academic community students are regarded as partners, albeit of novice status, in a series of dynamic processes; they are providers or givers as well as recipients. In the former view the matter of how or how well they are taught is a matter of their acceptance or rejection; in the alternative model a legitimate basis exists for the articulation of their needs and judgments.

A corollary of this, of course, is that the measurement of success in the corporate model is quantity, the numbers of customers (students) involved in the university, different disciplines and in individual classes. (To be a valid measurement this criterion must distinguish free market conditions from artificial ones where the obligatory nature of required courses skews the demand curve.) In the community framework success is an assessment of the extent of the student's actual engagement or involvement in the pursuit of the given subject, over and above obligatory assignments. Obviously the degree to which a student thinks about and involves himself in such studies is largely a subjective evaluation, rendering this measurement less verifiable than the quantitative approach.

FACULTY

Under the corporate model the faculty are correctly regarded as employees, indi-

viduals of various skills hired by management to perform the tasks defined by management. In the community of scholars framework the faculty are paid associates in a collaborative or co-operative endeavour; they define and evaluate their tasks as well as perform them.

Related to the question of the status of faculty is the role of rank. Corporately rank denotes a ascending

and administration is inappropriate and does injury to the concept of an academic community. Here the role of administration, whether at the department tiers or at the highest level, is one of coordination, liaison, communication and, at times, of adjudication. The essential assumption here is that each individual student or faculty member is accountable and responsible for his own actions. This accountability is to one's own colleagues and to the community as a whole. This notion accords rather better with reality no matter where, in theory, responsibility may be said to be placed. My departmental chairman can no more be said to be legally or morally responsible for my actions than the AMS President for the actions of individual students.

FACULTY ASSOCIATION

In a corporate environment the Faculty Association would properly fill the role of a trade union. It would be the bargaining agent for the employees (faculty). Its interests, in other words, would be the enhancement of the wages and benefits of the members and to the exclusion of the interests of management (administration) and the customers (students). (It is perhaps worth observing that the faculty of Simon Fraser University is now in the process of establishing just such a union.) Under the ideas consonant with a community of scholars the Faculty Association would be expected to have interests transcending — but not excluding — the feathering of its own material nest. For example it would be strongly motivated to ensure freedom of academic inquiry for all members of the community. It and its members would feel obliged to ensure that

standards of academic freedom, justice and fair play extended to every individual comprising the community. Further it would seek to be an initiating and fostering agency for policies consonant with these ideals.

AMS

In a corporate milieu there exists no real counterpart of student (customer) unions. Customer co-operatives have emerged as alternative sources for certain goods and services, but these are outside of the structure rather than within. Also, some corporations have a customer service department or bureau but these are manned by employees supervised and regulated by management. In the authoritarian university one best sees the AMS or its equivalent as a diversion, as a club and athletic sponsor. Alternatively, in the community model the role of student unions would be quite similar to that of faculty associations; an organization of the student body which seeks to aggregate and articulate views and influence policies relevant to the community as a whole.

Uvic being a new and rapidly growing university has yet to opt firmly for either mode. This lack of rigidity or fixed position is what gives all of us — students, faculty and administration — the fortunate opportunity to guide this most crucial of decisions. Anyone who really cares about the future of Canadian higher education in general and the University of Victoria in particular cannot be indifferent to the choice which ultimately must be made.

(Dr. Powers is an assistant professor in the department of political science.)



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More Letters . . .

(cont'd from page 4)

Inaccuracy

The Editor, Sir:

In regards to the article reporting on the Indian Affairs panel held in the SUB last Tuesday, I feel that an inaccurate picture was given to explain the circumstances under which the statements were made. Someone reading the article who had not also been to the panel could very easily get the impression that these Indians just stood up and told of their troubles. This was not true.

Small discussion groups had been organized each with one Indian as a leader. The students asked questions and dialogue developed. The opinions reported in The Martlet article were answers to questions the reporter asked after listening to the conversation for only a brief while. This fact I feel should have been stated in the article, otherwise the article was accurate. Thank you for taking notice of the meeting.

Lynda Mitchell,
Chairman,
CUS Indian Affairs Com.

Roses to Tom

The Editor, Sir:

Everyone has been bitching about UVR but I don't think they could bitch about the music I am listening to now. A talented . . . real talented . . . pianist has been entertaining everyone in the upper SUB for about the last hour. All I know about him was what I got between notes. His name is Tom and he is not currently with any group. Thanks for the entertainment Tom, I hope you keep it up.

Wayne Coulson.

Perpetual Earache

The Editor, Sir:

In recent weeks, to the great annoyance of my nerves and eardrums, I have been subjected to a horrendously unbearable selection of music via Uvic radio. While no radio station can

please all of its listeners all of the time, some radio stations at least please some of their listeners some of the time. And the thing that bothers me most about Uvic Radio is that . . . you can't switch it off as you can most other radio stations.

Why can't the radio club splurge and purchase some records by Jimi Hendrix, Charles Lloyd and Mozart instead of trying to regurgitate nausea such as Roy Orbison and the Tijuana Brass.

Many thanks to The Martlet for allowing us to express our opinion — it is good to know that there is at least one medium on campus where student opinion does count.

T. Chan and
J. Wilkie.

Thanks

The Editor, Sir:

My thanks to all those students who helped at the polls and counted ballots. Also on behalf of the Community Chest I would like to thank the students who volunteered to canvas.

Sue Evans.

(Ed. note . . . and there's still more to come.)

Hockey

Friday night is Viking night. For the Hockey Vikings that is.

The celebration will take the form of a between-periods broomball game between the Biology Club and the Radio Society.

For those who are more interested in the honeys, Viking Hockey Queen Donna Ball will be present.

And for the few that like hockey there promises to be a sizzler of a game between the Vikings and Tudor Monarchs, both undefeated in the regular league play.



Intra-Murals

Intra-murals are here again.

The girls will fight it out on the volleyball courts on Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. The boys take it out on each other during basketball on Thursday nights from 6 to 8.

Anyone who is interested in playing or helping with refereeing is requested to turn out.

Sports Talk

By HUME



It's been a long time coming, but it really does look like Uvic's rugby players are going to get results for all their sweat and injuries.

Despite a serious shortage of coaching staff and inadequate facilities the university's rugby fanatics have managed to field four teams competing in five leagues. And the significant thing is that three teams are sitting on top of their leagues — the fourth team hasn't started play and the big inter-collegiate league doesn't begin until January.

The senior varsity Vikings, playing in the tough, tight Victoria Rugby Union's first division are presently tied in first place with the Castaways, and leading perennially rugged James Bay.

For the first time Coach Howard Gerwing finds himself with some big and vicious scrum talent that works cohesively with a hot-shot line-up of elusive backs.

Leading the scrummers is Al Foster, a devastating runner with all the speed of a wing who tackles like an unsophisticated Oscar Kruger. Backing him up are players like Wayne Gundrum and Gary Fullerton, who are big, mean, fast and probably eat raw meat for breakfast if they play in the loose is any indication.

Among the backs are Paul Carnes and Dave Hutchings, a shifty combination that have enough moves to give a rattle-snake ruptures and then some. And pint-sized Dave Slater at scrum-half, combining speed, muscle and intelligence as well as a most amazing cool.

Significantly, Victoria Rugby Union selectors picked five Vikings for action with the Crimsons team. Victoria's all-star squad, against North Vancouver's side. The Victoria team soundly whipped the Vancouver outfit for the first time in years and years and years.

Even more heartening are the results of action in Victoria's second division where the university's Norsemen are faring even better than their senior counterparts.

The junior varsity team is undefeated in regular league play and has managed shut-outs in all but one game.

The interesting thing about the Norsemen is that most players on the team are capable of playing first division and provide that much needed continuity and bench-strength for the Vikings. Several of the Norsemen see first division action regularly — a pleasant change from the usual second team composed of left-overs, re-treads and hopeless cases.

And then there are the lowly Frosh who look a lot more like men when they show up on the field in battle-gear.

In action for their second season, the Saxons have lost only one game in regular league play — the first. Playing in the B.C. Junior Inter-collegiate League the Frosh have systematically whopped Simon Fraser twice and thumped Royal Roads once. With only four games left in their season there is a good possibility the team will win the league they finished second in last year.

If the teams can keep up the calibre of play they've been showing off to all comers lately there is a good chance the Uvic rugger types might walk away with everything this year.

Jayvees In The Cellar

Uvic's hapless Jayvees will have a chance to move out of the league cellar Saturday.

Winless in four starts in the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League, the Jayvees tangle with another winless squad when they take on North Shore at 8 p.m. (Gordon Head gym) at 8 p.m.

Jayvees sport the lowest offensive yield of the six

team league, with a grand total of 179 points in four games. Unless the team can come up with a workable offense that scores points consistently it could be in very serious trouble as far as the league standings are concerned.

In action against Vancouver's Killarney outfit on Saturday, Jayvees were edged by only four points as they came out on the wrong end of a 68-64 score. But in the second game of the doubleheader Killarney adapted their attack and stiffened their defence, Uvic couldn't adjust, and the result was an 81-35 massacre by the Irish.

The league debut of the Jayvees was equally hard. In a doubleheader against the former Canadian Champion Victoria Chinooks, Uvic got slaughtered 67-31 and 72-39.

Following Saturday's efforts against Killarney, the Jayvees tackle the Vancouver squad again Sunday at 2 p.m. on Gordon Head's court.

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campus placement office, which has copies (free even) of the bank of Montreal's new book about career opportunities in the bank that likes people and students.

engineering building, completely ignores the beaux-artsy old plan because few engineers have ever heard of a word like symmetry.

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IAN ANGLISH PHOTO

Typical of friendly Viking-James Bay rivalry that has gone for years, the picture illustrates the kind of rugby action fans can expect when the teams meet in a battle for league supremacy at the Gordon Head pitch Saturday.

Norsemen Split Weekend Soccer

By GARY HAYMAN

Norsemen lost when it didn't matter, but bounced right back to win one that counted in soccer action at the weekend.

Saturday the Norsemen travelled to Vancouver for an exhibition raid against Simon Fraser. Caught unprepared, the Uvic squad was ambushed 7-1 by a vastly superior Clansmen outfit.

Armed with faculty talent, the Clansmen showed they were more of a match for the first division Vikings than the Norsemen, never letting Uvic threaten seriously during the match.

Pete Demchuk saved Uvic from a shutout by scoring early in the second half.

Simon Fraser, however, emphasized their domination of the game by going on to increase their lead by three more goals following the Uvic tally.

Norsemen goaler Alex Muir left the nets early in the second half after being roughed up while clearing a ball in front of the goalmouth. His replacement, Ray Birtwistle, unaccustomed to the job, adapted well and played a

strong game despite conditions.

Things brightened considerably Sunday when Norsemen returned to regular league action and a game at Beacon Hill pitch.

The Uvic team turned in its best performance of the season in dumping a tough Gorge squad 2-1.

The first half of the game belonged to Norsemen, and they displayed accurate passing and a skill that hasn't been in evidence previously this season.

Within ten minutes of the opening whistle Norsemen were on the scoreboard with a sharp goal by Tony Cocking. For the rest of the half Uvic played a fast passing game that constantly threatened Gorge and kept opponents on the run defensively.

The threat paid off with a minute to go in the half as Dave Peffer scored again for the university side.

The Uvic eleven's strong attack did not carry into the second half however.

Gorge, determined to overcome the two goal deficit, fired back with a strong offence, but Uvic stiffened up with a defensive effort just as determined as the first half attack.

Uvic slipped once and Gorge capitalized with a goal, but for the rest of the game the Norsemen hung tough.

Next game is against London Boxing Club on the university pitch, and it should prove to be a fast, tough match.

The Norsemen are still crying for some fan support. Game time is 12:45.

Cross Country Trial Close

Uvic's cross country team may not be large but it has depth.

Only two seconds was the difference between first and second place in a surprisingly close time trial run Tuesday.

Running over a grueling four-mile course in the rain, Charlie Thorne shook off team-mate Larry Corbett just before the finish line to win with a time of 24:45.

Thorne, a long distance star with the Victoria Spartans Track Club, led for the better part of the race, and pulled away from Corbett with a sustained burst near the end.

Corbett is also a well-known distance runner with the Victoria Spartans.

Vikings Draw Red Lion In Fight-filled Soccer

By BRUCE McKEAN

A finer bunch of young men you would never want to meet. You might not survive.

The statistics will tell you the score was a 3-3 saw-off. The real story of the game, however, is to be found in the conduct of the honourable opposition.

It has been some time since I have had the honour to witness such singular bad sportsmanship and 'chippiness' as that exhibited by the Red Lions.

The whole farce culminated when our very own Bruce Wallace was ejected from the game for fighting. I would believe the Right Honourable John George Diefenbaker as re-elected P.M. before I would believe our Bruce of doing such a dastardly thing.

Actually, he was ejected because the ref had decided to keep every little thing equal. If he was to kick a Red Lion off, a Viking was sure to follow. Alas poor Bruce.

The actual progress of the game went something like this. Davie Evans struck early in the first half for the Vikings as a result of his usual hustle which makes him stand tall among other soccer players.

Red Lion scored two goals and each team lost a player because of fighting before Barry Cosier tallied again for

the Vikings.

Half time score was 3-2 for Red Lion. Oscar Valdal set up Uvic's last goal on one of his fine corner kicks. Pella Paulson, ably assisted by Davie

Evans, scored the last goal.

This Sunday the Vikings will take on the Luckies at Topaz Park at 2:00. We are hoping every player comes to play soccer.

Grass Hockey Wins

Vikings field hockey squad moved into first place in league standings with a 4-1 drubbing of Victoria's Redmen Sunday.

Scoring in Sunday's game opened when Redmen's big Al Chedd scored early with a blistering drive past Uvic goalie Mike Hayes.

The Vikings squad came back before the half on a brilliant back-hand shot by rookie Bert Meek, playing his first game with the varsity team.

In the second half Uvic stepped up the pace and Redmen folded. James Longridge struck for a pair of goals to boost Uvic into the lead, and

Pete Westaway finished off the Vikings drive with a goal from his fullback position.

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Acid

Dr. Sidney Cohen, authority on modern drugs, will speak on the "LSD Story," today at 12:30 in E/A-144.

★

Free Films

Canadian Film Series No. 4, featuring films by Al Sens, and "Winter Kept Us Warm," by David Secter, will be shown at 8 p.m., E/A 144, Saturday, Nov. 4. Admission free, seats unreserved. Please come early.

★

Parasites

Dr. Michael Shaw, Dean of Agriculture, UBC, will speak on "Some cell biological aspects of parasitism with special reference to the plant rusts," Monday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m., in ELL-168.

★

UCC Retreat

"The Future of Faith" will be the topic of discussion at the UCC Retreat, Nov. 10-12, at Westminster Abbey. Cost is \$7.50 per person, and applications can be obtained from the SUB general office, or from the religious club presidents.

★

Indian Affairs

The CUS Indian Affairs Committee will meet Tuesday, Nov. 7, Club Room C. Plans for further activities will be discussed at this time. If you are interested but unable to attend—phone Lynda Mitchell, 383-4983, any day after 6 p.m.

★

Theater

Don't miss the exciting Theatre of Improvisation on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 12:45, in the Theatre Workshop. Admission free. Also at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Reader's Theatre, admission 75 cents.

Accidents Proliferate

Hit-and-run accidents on campus are on the increase, but are not being reported.

Mr. O'Connor, Supervisor of Parking and Traffic Control, is concerned about the number of incidents of damage to cars, mostly in the parking lots that go unreported by those involved.

He said the students do not seem to realize that although the campus is private property, it is, nevertheless, subject to traffic laws under the Motor Vehicles Act.

He added that the 20 m.p.h. speed limit on campus roads, with the exception of Ring Road, is not being observed.

As a result of recent Motor Vehicle legislation, a police certificate now has to be presented at any auto-body shop before work can be done to a damaged car. This new regulation is to protect motorists involved in accidents, and to aid police prosecution on such incidents.

There have recently been two serious accidents on campus, one on Ring Road, and one near the gym. Five minor accidents have gone unreported since January 1 of this year, he said.

Poetry Reading

Professor Robin Skelton reads from his own works, Friday, Nov. 3, 9:30 at Ivy's Bookshop, 1507 Wilmot Place.

Varsity Christian Fellowship

"All things are Lawful?" Tuesday, Nov. 8, 12:30 at S.Sc.-163.

Impact

"European Impact on the Caribbean" will be the lecture topic of Dr. David Lowenthal of the American Geographical Soc., Thursday, Nov. 9 in E/A-144 at 12:30.

Bio-Chem Seminar

Prof. Derek Smith speaks on "The role of the caribou in the nutritional economy of certain northern peoples," on Tuesday, Nov. 7, in ELL-402 at 7 p.m.

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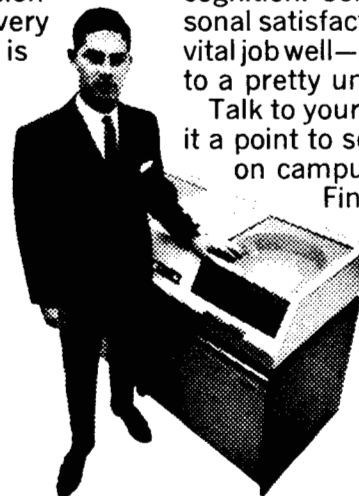
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