



Hon. Ray Williston, Minister of Lands and Forests, gesticulates vehemently while other members of BCAS panel on education look sceptical. They are MP Dave Stupitch (NDP Nanaimo), Frank Frketich, AMS vice-president, and Peter Bunn, Chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board. Fifth panelist George Brand, Assistant Director of Teacher-Training, Faculty of Education, is invisible.

Education panel blasts, condones government role

By STEVE HUME

Experts on education stepped into the arena Thursday, noon, with a panel discussion before students in the SUB upper lounge.

Representatives from the provincial government, the Victoria school board, the provincial opposition and the University of Victoria's department of education met before the students to discuss education and its objectives.

The panel was organized and sponsored by the British Columbia Association of Students.

First member of the panel to speak was Uvic professor George Brand, Assistant Director of Teacher-Training in the Faculty of Education.

He said he considered the British Columbia education system to be one of the finest in the country.

"I think the present B.C. school system is good," he said.

"It is not a moribund, static system — it is very much alive. The curriculum is open-ended, and the program of studies laid down is a guide, not a rigid rule, in which the students are taught to think."

He said he was also happy with the provincial government's system of education grants which he termed "generous."

New Democratic Party MLA David Stupich of Nanaimo disagreed.

He said too many school boards across the province are forced to put referenda before the people before they can expand facilities.

"When school boards reach the point of referenda they really need the buildings," he said.

"The number of referenda being put before the people by school boards is an excellent example of the need for buildings at the primary and elementary levels.

Peter Bunn, chairman of the greater Victoria school board agreed with the New Democrat.

"I'd like to discuss the word priority," he said.

"Education should be getting top priority, but we have a dam priority in B.C. — and that's a three-letter word requiring no Petersonian beeps."

He said that the B.C. education system is incapable of turning out the skilled technicians and tradesmen necessary to run industries which are getting priority. As a result, he said, the industries are recruiting talent from outside B.C.

"Poor old Britain, with all her financial ills, still manages to put education at the top of her heap of priorities.

"In B.C. at the present time we're just not measuring up," said Mr. Bunn.

"The reason kids don't go to Vocational school isn't just because of the snobbery involved. A lot would like to go. There just aren't any facilities."

He said Vancouver Island is an example where the government has promised Vocational institutes and then done nothing.

The government spokesman, Ray Williston, minister of mines and resources said he felt that as far as education is concerned it is going to continue to be an area of controversy.

"We must accept the fact that with education achievement always trails objectives. Regardless of how much we talk there is only so much money to go around," he said.

"If the allotment to education goes up, something else has to come down."

Uvic student Rhys Phillips, president of the BCAS, questioned Mr. Williston from the floor.

He asked why Alberta and Ontario can afford per capita allotments \$2,370 and \$2,180 for students every year, while B.C. only gives \$1,665.

"Why are these provinces so outstripping B.C. in educational expenditures when this province is supposed to be one of the richest?" he asked.

"I challenge the total figures. I wouldn't care to comment without seeing the whole picture, but I'd match your education system here in B.C. with any other education system in Canada," Mr. Williston answered.

Third year science student Steve Sullivan also had questions from the floor.

"Isn't it true that the B.C. secondary school system has a lot of dead-ends as far as course programs go?" he asked Mr. Bunn.

"People graduate in vocational programs and they have nowhere to go."

The school board chairman agreed.

"We call them jetty programs — you walk to the end of the jetty and drop off!"



Large audience was on hand in the SUB lounge yesterday to hear the men who are in the know about B.C. education.

New registrar Ferry takes office today

Ronald J. P. Ferry, admission and awards officer at the University of Victoria, has been appointed University Registrar.

His appointment takes effect immediately, President Malcolm Taylor announced today.

The move permits Dean R. R. Jeffels to turn to full-time administration of college and student affairs, after three years as Registrar and Dean.

Mr. Ferry was born in Toronto, and graduated in modern languages from the University of Toronto in 1962. He taught at Ontario high schools, and spent several years with business firms in Toronto and Edmonton.

From 1961 to 1965, when he came to Victoria, he was Registrar of the Southern

Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary.

The Registrar's duties include student admission and registration, space allocation for teaching purposes, and the maintenance of records on students and course offerings.



FERRY

Panel of candidates

Uvic students will get a look at what various candidates have to say regarding up-coming municipal elections.

All Victoria aldermanic candidates for December elections will meet 12:30 Monday for a panel discussion in the SUB upper lounge. AMS president Dave McLean will chair the discussions, designed to present various platforms and points of view in an open forum.

Homecoming Tango bust-up boosts Xmas Dance Costs

Because of drunken vandalism at Uvic's Homecoming dances Friday, students will have to pay more for their Christmas dances.

Damage by intoxicated students at the Club Tango and the Crystal Gardens exceeded \$100, with the majority of the breakage taking place at the Tango.

Because the Homecoming dances were held at cost, with no money allotted for damage, social convener Ellen Scott said tickets for the Christmas dances will cost \$3.50 per couple, a substantial rise in price.

Miss Scott reported she believes damage at the Tango was due to "excessive drinking on the part of some students."

She said that while attempting to nurse a half-clad, drunken co-ed back to sobriety in the women's washroom of the Tango she heard a "tremendous crash" from above.

The crash was the sound of a plate-glass mirror in the men's washroom being smashed by Uvic students. In addition to the mirror a hole was kicked in a section of one of the club's walls.

The vandals were not apprehended.

At the Crystal Gardens damage was not extensive.

Only two palm trees were destroyed, and because the Alma Mater Society has gradually purchased all of the trees over a period of years the management said it would forgive the university on this occasion.

The Crystal management commended the students attending the dance on their good behavior throughout.

For the first time guards were patrolling the Crystal to prevent damage, and their presence discouraged students from indulging in the time-honoured custom of hurling empty bottles into the pool.

Social convener Scott said the Christmas dances will be held at the Empress Hotel and the Crystal Gardens.

She warned that the Empress, unlike the Crystal, does not have a cabaret license, and will under no circumstances allow drinking in the ballroom.

The hotel management suggested to Miss Scott that students do their drinking in the Coronet Room where lounge prices will prevail.



—MIKE WALKER PHOTO

Scene of the start of Miles for Millions March, Saturday. Unidentified student seen chortling was listed as lame a few hours later, and had to be carried to nearest pub.

Marching councillors pat own backs

Students' council had a round of self-congratulations Sunday night after calculating that councillors had earned a total of \$1400 in Saturday's Miles for Millions march.

Martlet Editor Deryk Thompson made the best showing when, after canvassing the entire faculty, municipal councils and other individuals, he completed the 26 mile route to bring the total pledges to \$500.

Treasurer Keith Myers was next with \$250.

Congratulations and thanks also went to march organizer Bob Taylor, President Malcolm G. Taylor, who finished the march, and the citizens of Victoria.

The march was such a success that organizer Bob Taylor does not want to see it die.

He envisages some kind of permanent directorate involving students, the provincial government and other interested groups which would be dedicated to keeping the community permanently interested in international development.

★ ★ ★

It's all over but the collecting. Don't forget to get the money from your sponsor(s) and turn it in to the Bank of Montreal before December 15.

Exception recommended

Students' council will recommend to the university senate that a regulation prohibiting more than one repetition of a course be rescinded in the case of a second year course in a required language.

This would mean that a student who repeated and failed a second year required French course, for example, would not have to start over again in another language to fulfill his degree requirement.

Already excepted from the repetition ruling in the "Standing and Credit" section of the university calendar are English 100, 200, 201 or 203.

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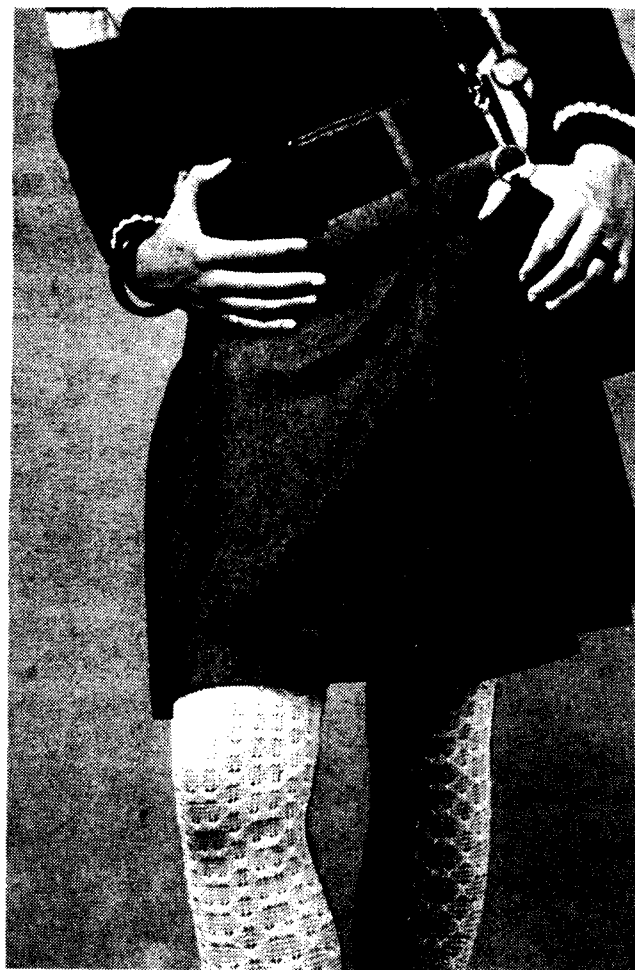
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The Bay, career and college shop, 2nd

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Matron urges hoof and mouth solution, pans loin-cloth diplomacy

By JEFF GREEN

The British Empire made a brief rally Tuesday morning.

It started with a phone call to Project 100 by an elderly lady congratulating chairman Bob Taylor and "all the fine young committee members" on the success of Saturday's March for Millions.

But it didn't end with congratulations.

The lady suggested another march on the following Saturday in order to send cattle to Britain.

Taylor said he asked her to repeat the question, thinking he must have heard incorrectly. But she repeated her request, this time adding it was because of the terrible hoof and mouth disease currently rampant in England.

"Among the cattle?" Taylor asked.

Receiving an affirmative reply he said he explained as kindly as possible that both the physical and fiscal energies of Victorians had been considerably drained lately, and such a march might not be successful.

"Do we not owe everything we have and enjoy, from our sunny days to our standard of living, to Britain," she asked.

"Do you not realize what Britain did

for India?

"She put all her money into India, did not tax the inhabitants, and did the ungrateful Indians better themselves or their country — no!

"What about Ghandi, educated at Oxford and then returning to spread revolution in India. Talk about biting the hand that feeds! I'll never forget his cheek in appearing for an audience with George the Fifth in a loin-cloth — and an Oxford man at that!"

Not wishing to involve himself in the evils done to Britain by India and Ghandi, Taylor said he then explained that Canada gives foreign aid to countries that request it, and Britain was not on the list.

"If I get my nephew, Lord — to call up and ask for cattle do you think we could have another march?"

Taylor said he managed to excuse himself from the lady, who had been "truly charming" for 45 minutes, on the basis that he had other calls.

He said the solution to the problem occurred to him just after hanging up the phone.

"Why not have India ship all her sacred cows to Britain? Thereby solving two pressing problems at once," said Taylor.



Third-year arts student Diane McKechnie is the Homecoming Queen, 1967. She won the title by four votes over her opponents. First princess is Donyne Josephson, and second princess, Jeannie Renfrew. Diane will have an expense-paid trip to the Waterloo Winter Carnival (Jan. 24-28) where she will compete for the title of Miss Canadian University.

Caustic Limey wit swamps Uvic style

Caustic wit and intricate verbosity was the name of the game Monday night as the British Debating Team conquered some game opponents at the University of Victoria.

Oxford graduate Hannan Rose and Colin MacKay of the University of Glasgow, both 23, took the affirmative in debating the resolution that "Neither Church nor State should intervene in questions of individual morality."

David George and Peter Gibson represented Uvic in opposing the motion.

Opening for the affirmative Mr. Rose pointed out that "although we are the British Debating Team we are not officially authorized to make statements which might be embarrassing to the British government. We leave that to George Brown."

He then went on to speak to the resolution, stating that morality represents a code of rules to individuals.

"The church and the state offer codes of rules taken to be morality, but are these in effect morality? We must propose that the concern of morality is the ability of the individual to make decisions," he said.

"We can no longer afford to cut ourselves off from other people. If we have a rigid set of rules we will be less able to understand other people."

Countering for the opposition Uvic student David George said intervention in questions of morality by church and state is necessary at some times.

"Man is naturally selfish, and attempts to take advantage of his fellows. This leads to mutual-taking-advantage-of groups . . . these co-existence pleasure-groups are called states and therefore man is the state."

He said because man is the state he has a right to intervene in questions of morality which may affect the collective whole.

"God speaks to the mutual co-existence pleasure-groups through his messengers or intermediates — like in France."

He said this gives the church the right to intervene in matters of morality.

Answering for the British team Mr. MacKay said:

"It is not often I have had to stand anywhere and say that I have not understood a word the preceding speaker has said."

The Glasgow graduate then went on to discuss the implications of allowing a rigid morality to be imposed from above.

"I suggest in all humility that if you do impose a rigid morality from the mother church or the mother state you create a situation of hypocrisy within the state.

"There are certain codes and ethics which have been imposed from above in the past which simply do not measure up to modern standards," he said.

Coming back for the negative Peter Gibson said he intended to put forth a more pragmatic approach to the problem of intervention in personal morality.

"My opponents take a black and white stand which is surely an example of political naivete in this grey world. We do not argue that the church and state should always intervene, but they have a role sometimes," he said.

"The church is the instrument of God. The other side of this house is trying to take away the right to be instructed in matters of morality by God."

Following the debate judgment was left to the audience which filled the SUB upper lounge.

The British team won by an overwhelming margin.

Free service unexploited

By SHERRY DALZIEL

Need penicillin? Bandages for a broken head? A nice friendly head-shrinker to talk you out of assassinating that Classics professor?

Don't despair, you can get them all at the Medical Services office located in the humble yellow cottage behind the impressive complex of the Student Union Building — same place that Uvic Radio lurks.

And it's all for free.

Surprisingly, however, the majority of Uvic's poverty stricken masses ignore the benefits offered by the campus medical corps. Almost all the medical centre's clientele is drawn from the student population's out-of-town segment.

It's because of the lack of customers that the services remain within the \$25,000 budget allotted by the administration, and so remain available at no cost to the students.

So, if under the crushing psychological burden of up-coming exams you find yourself muttering lines from Sophocles' Ajax in the middle of a physics lab, just trot off to the medical centre where a real psychiatrist will hold off your breakdown until exams are over.

If you find yourself victim of the latest

epidemic of bubonic plague or dengue fever ravaging the residences, if your rib cage gets crushed during SUB-caf lunch-jams, or you get maimed by an enraged and incoherent rugby player, throw yourself on the mercy of the medics for that free and tender loving care like mummy used to give.

Musical protestors serenade Manpower

A brief flurry of excitement ruffled the usually calm atmosphere of the Manpower Office on Argyle Avenue Wednesday.

About fifteen demonstrators protesting the presence at the office of two representatives from Dow Chemical of Canada descended on the building at 8:30 a.m., complete with \$40 worth of placards.

The orderly demonstrators sat down on the floor of the main office and stood on the veranda outside. They announced their presence by periodically singing or chanting.

At times it was difficult to distinguish demonstrators from job applicants.

Organizer Charles Barber said his group would picket the building all day if necessary. The ranks of the protestors were swelled momentarily with the arrival of three members of the students' council, notably David McLean, Keith Myers and Peter Code.

The demonstration ended 11:30 with the departure of the Dow representatives, after they had interviewed five senior chemistry students.

Poll projected

Some Uvic students will have the opportunity to inform politicians in Ottawa exactly what they think about current political issues.

In a joint effort by the four main political clubs on-campus one out of every ten Uvic students will be polled on his view of the Canadian political scene and situation.

Questionnaires will cover areas ranging from the problem of Quebec separatism to the feasibility of adopting a new constitution.

Results of the poll will be tabulated by heads of the various political clubs and sent to political leaders in Ottawa, and possibly to other universities.

A box will be available in the SUB after the Christmas break, and students who received questionnaires will be asked to deposit them completed forms.

More information about the poll will be available from the Conservative, Social Credit, Liberal and New Democratic clubs on-campus.

Rustic runners wreck records

The university's cross country boys are getting better all the time.

Two weeks ago the Uvic squad placed second behind a tough, experienced UBC team in one of the big cross country events of the year.

At the weekend two members of the team ran in an individual non-team race Sunday over a three-and-a-half mile course at Thetis Lake Park, and both runners broke the old record of 17:01.0 set by Norm Patenaude in 1965 competition.

Uvic's distance star Charlie Thorne pounded out his record breaking win with a time of 16:49.5, fully ten seconds ahead of second place Victoria Spartan Patenaude who also broke his record with a time of 16:59.8. Third place went to university stalwart Larry Corbett who sneaked in under the old record with a 16:59.9 clocking.

Competitors in the race represented track and field clubs from Victoria and Nanaimo.

Next action for the university's cross country club will be the Vancouver Island Cross Country Championships which will be held at the Gordon Head campus Sunday.

There will also be a 4 x 3½ mile relay over the Thetis Lake course December 17.

The Martlet will run only one issue next week due to the nearness of exams. The regular Tuesday and Friday editions will be consolidated into one 12-page issue for publication Wednesday.

the Martlet

Member C.U.P.

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You're not serious

Of the four panelists who spoke Thursday on education in this province there was one who we listened to with open-mouthed amazement and dismay.

This was none other than professor George Brand, a member of the faculty of education at this university.

We were ashamed, in fact, of what he said.

"I think the present B.C. school system is good," he said.

"The curriculum is open-ended," he continued, "students are taught to think about their courses, not just for the sake of thinking.

He then kept repeating that he felt the province had one of the finest education systems in the country.

We couldn't disagree more. Any school system which upholds thinking only at certain times, (that is turn off your mind when you are out of the classroom) is certainly not to be praised in such glorious terms.

Just what is so bad about thinking just for the sake of thinking?

If more students in the provincial school system were encouraged to think, to ask questions and to assimilate facts for themselves then we could accept Mr. Brand's praise of the system.

But until then, we'll reject it.

On emptying ashtrays

Dr. Kenneth Hare, newly appointed president of the University of British Columbia, said recently, "Administration is only a necessary evil. The university has to be run, it's a machine, it somehow has to go, you have to make sure the ashtrays are emptied."

We agree. But we would also like to add that in addition to emptying ashtrays the administration has other obligations regarding the disposal of garbage.

This includes the placing of garbage cans in strategic places around the campus in order to prevent the strewing of paper cups, lunch bags, banana peels and other miscellaneous items on the lawns and walks.

This seemingly trivial item is something the administration would surely have taken care of in the very early planning stages of the campus. If so, there would not be the current problem with the resulting mess.

Another responsibility that we feel lies with the administration but not included in Dr. Hare's definition is that of placing signs on the campus.

At the present visitors and newcomers to the campus, without the benefit of a map, cannot possibly know which building is which. Admittedly there are a few small signs that say "Elliott Building parking lot" (to use an example) but they are of such a small size and placed in such inconspicuous places so as to be of little help.

It is our understanding also that a campus planning committee has been considering the possibility of placing signs near the respective buildings but are unable to reach a conclusion as to what kind, size, shape or colour they should be. With all due respect to their problem we suggest that the matter is perhaps not complex as they think.

At any rate it would seem that the urgency of identifying the buildings require that some action be taken on the problem immediately.

This also includes replacing the sign at the entrance to the campus so we can all reassure ourselves as to where we are going as we make our way, bleary-eyed to classes at eight in the morning.



"Several students were just here, and they informed me that we were using the wrong approach."

Letters to the Editor

Flag waver

The Editor, Sir:

This university should fly a Canadian flag. The reason is quite simple. The Canadian government supports ninety per cent of this institution. So we should acknowledge it. Therefore we fly a Canadian flag. Now we don't feel so guilty about wasting there (sic) money. We can all sit in the SUB and apathate (sic). All because we have a Canadian flag. Our consciences are at last relieved and every one is happy.

Joe Simmon
Arts I

Protest — why not

The Editor, Sir:

I have been following the dialogue concerning napalm and Dow Chemical with interest and anguish. My anguish results from being struck by the unreality of the argument of some of those who urge realism upon us. The reality of effective protest is to have both focus and cogency. To suggest that one protest against steel manufacturers, for example, (because steel goes into bombs, guns, etc.) and a myriad of other industries and institutions generally is, in truth, to argue (spaciously) that one not protest at all.

Most human endeavours, material and creative, may be put to misuse; uranium may be used for good or ill. Napalm, on the other hand, has only one real mission: to burn people. Dow Chemical, it should be noted, has its other products for destroying plant life such as Ester-

245 OS and Formula 40R which are used extensively in Viet Nam.

Clearly if one is not disturbed by the use of napalm — and let it be said that to focus on the use of napalm is neither to approve of other techniques or the Viet Nam war itself nor, for that matter, to oppose all other human and inhuman action — then he needed do nothing but acquiesce or, if so moved, to applaud its use. But if one does regard the use of napalm to fry people, and to fry them most indiscriminately, as morally distasteful, then what better means of expressing this than by protesting Dow's recruitment on this campus and refusing to buy its few commercial products such as Saran Wrap and Cliffchar Briquettes.

R. J. Powers,
Department of
Political Science

My hero, at last

The Editor, Sir:

I have read avidly the letters and references to Jamie Angus which appeared in the Martlet during the recent past. At first I was delighted to see the campus take to its heart what appeared to be a brilliantly constructed and elaborate mythical figure. On Monday night I was enlightened.

At the meeting between the British Debating Team and the University's Union, I was completely enthralled by daring and dashing acerbic witticisms delivered from the floor during the dull dialectic of debate by a tall Christlike figure with charismatic erudition.

To my absolute surprise I discovered that the awe-inspiring figure was none other than my mythological hero of the far right, Jamie (Thunderer) Angus.

Enlightenment! The illustrious figure, the pseudo-sophistic absolutist who displays with such cavalier articulation the genius of incredible visions of mercantile methodology applied to everything, is real. He exists! My life has been changed by the experience of seeing in action such a rapier wit operating against those dreary debaters. I can hold my head high on the march towards the inevitable corporate totality.

Arthur Wayne Stevens
Ed I

P.S.: I was glad to see Steve Stark hold forth with a brilliant multiplicity of superfluous verbiage.

What a mess

The Editor, Sir:

The current student directory (wittily marked 1967, although it is almost in time for New Year's) is an abortion. It is full of foetal mistakes. For example, who ever heard of 11803-87 Ave., Victoria, B.C.? That is an Edmonton address and beside it is a Victoria phone number. Who is irresponsible for this masterpiece of inaccuracy, and why is it such a mess?

Jeff Green,
Arts II

Here's to me

The Editor, Sir:

The Student's Directory that went on sale Tuesday is admittedly not perfect. The fault lies in the fact that unnecessary, inexcusable delays were caused by printers, Dept. of Publications (in September and October) and by the advertising not coming in on time. I do not intend to apologize for errors of others but now you can at least send a few Christmas cards. (My address is correct!)

Bob Watt,
Director of
Publications

the Martlet

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CONCEPTIONS MOST NAIVE . . .

PRIORITIES MOST ODD . . .

Prof misconstrues guidebook intentions

By JEFF GREEN

On reading Dr. Lawrence's rather bewildering article on the Academic Guidebook, Martlet, Nov. 17, one can only assume the following: he has misconstrued the intention of the Guidebook, he is hopelessly out of touch not only with the students, but with those members of faculty who are concerned with and interested in student affairs, he has an extremely naive conception of the effectiveness and fairness of the machinery in existence for the promotion and dismissal of faculty members, and he has a system of priorities most odd for a university teacher.

'Nothing to fear'

He begins by pointing out that as he was not here last year, he has "nothing to fear" from the guidebook. He goes on to say "therefore it does not serve a very useful function," indicating he feels the guidebook is intended to strike fear into the hearts of the faculty.

Well Dr. Lawrence we are glad you are not daunted. However what he fails to realize at this point and on three other occasions in this article is the guidebook is not intended to give the students an indication of the ability of their potential teachers and is not meant to sway the administration in connection with raises, promotion and releases. If he were more in touch with his colleagues he would realize the faculty has voted against using the guidebook as a criterion for any of the above anyway.

Oblivious to the sophism he has committed Dr. Lawrence mistakenly thinking he has established firm grounds for his attack, then becomes cynical. His remark about assuming that under "ideal" conditions the editor could be unbiased can only be taken as sarcasm or rudeness.

In answer to Dr. Lawrence's question "How many students actually have freedom of choice in the courses they take in third and fourth year," I would answer that in most disciplines there are a substantial variety of courses that one can choose from in his senior years. Being a member of the English department. Dr. Lawrence should be particularly aware of this. With regard to selecting teachers on the basis of their guidebook ratings, which Dr. Lawrence suggests is ridiculous, I can honestly say that several people who have had the initiative to find out who was teaching which courses have been able to, within the limits of their discipline, select their courses on the basis of the man teaching them with gratifying results.

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FOR REEVE DECEMBER 9

Inerted By Fred Hawes Committee

Unforeseen Factors

In the following paragraph Dr. Lawrence lists a number of complications that could adversely affect the teaching of any professor. These, for the most part, are personal things, e.g. "marital unhappiness" and are not predictable.

They are part of the chance any student takes, whether he selects his teacher from the guidebook or not. The one non-personal thing Dr. Lawrence mentions is the number of university committees that a professor is on may adversely affect his teaching. If this is the case, then it is the responsibility of the teacher to become uninvolved in committee work.

Dr. Lawrence next comments about the possibility of a bad guidebook rating adversely affecting the relationship between a teacher and his students. This is true and also obvious. One would hope that the teacher in question would either improve or engage himself in a type of endeavour to which he is more suited.

Promotion lever

Dr. Lawrence then makes a money and status oriented statement. He says faculty members will see the guidebook as a means to a promotion or raise in salary and that some young faculty members (assuming that because of their youth they have not yet developed sufficient maturity and character) may be tempted to bribe the "opinion makers" in their classes with "A's" and "B's" in order to be thought well of and for the greater remuneration Dr. Lawrence erroneously feels would result from an exceptional guidebook rating. Dr. Lawrence here impunes the character of his junior colleagues. It would be of equal relevance for him to suggest that an older, entrenched, senior faculty worker, perhaps an associate professor, frustrated by lack of promotion after many years would be tempted to bribe his students. Besides, Dr. Lawrence should know that if a man wants to make money in life, he does not go into the field of university teaching and if he had any type of realistic contact with his junior colleagues he would realize his fears regarding their ability to withstand the above mentioned temptation are unfounded.

Communication breakdown

Dr. Lawrence then embarks on a series of naive assumptions: 1) That the guidebook is attempting to show the Board of Governors who is good and who is bad -- wrong again, it is to inform the students. 2) That there is ideal communication between the administration and department heads or the department heads and their junior faculty, and that by Christmas it is obvious who should be promoted and who should not -- wrong, even after two years the administration last year was without a valid estimation of some faculty. 3) That unsatisfactory instructors are inevitably removed and good instructors move inevitably upwards -- obviously wrong in the light of last years events.

Dr. Lawrence, still incorrectly assuming the administration is using the guidebook as a dosier, goes on to ask "Is the administration justified in saying "the guidebook shows you got only a good rating; guess we'll have to let you go." It is ridiculous to suggest the administration would want to release "good" instructors (although it has happened).

If Dr. Lawrence had used "bad" instead of good in his hypothetical situation it would be more credible.

Dr. Lawrence then substitutes the word average for good (perhaps he does not see a difference between them) and starts harping money again. I wish Dr. Lawrence would realize money is not the chief reason why a good instructor would consider joining the faculty of a university. I would suggest such items as academic freedom and the type of colleagues he would have the opportunity to work with would be more important. All the money in the world will not bring good men to a university with a bad reputation.

Disgustingly mercenary

Dr. Lawrence "regretfully" concludes "that guidebook or no guidebook," the type of professor you get depends on how much money you will pay in salaries -- a disgustingly mercenary condition. Then he states that all universities are "stuck" with "workhorses" who do their jobs "conscientiously." Stuck is definitely the word. Dr. Lawrence's statement about conscientious workhorses who do their jobs reflects an unhealthy attitude. To a dedicated teacher, teaching is more than a job of work. Unfortunately there are some who regard their positions on the faculty as just that.

Nearing the end, Dr. Lawrence states anyone can see for himself in the calendar teaching and scholarship talent is rewarded by high position, indicating he feels one's ability is directly proportional to his degree and at which university he received it.

This is a weak premise. Anyone knows that a man with a Ph.D. from Oxford or Cambridge is not necessarily a better teacher than a man with a degree from the University of Wisconsin, Berkeley or whatever.

Trust Administration

Lastly Dr. Lawrence persists in misconstruing the purpose of the guidebook, suggesting it is indeed to exert leverage on the administration by stating in spite of the guidebook the administration will still release those "teachers whom it regards as unsatisfactory."

If Dr. Lawrence represents a body of opinion in the faculty of any size at all, it is no wonder why Uvic has indications of becoming a place where progressively fewer exciting minds will be attracted to the faculty each year.

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Suicide Reigns Among Staffers

The Martlet staff burnt themselves in protest Thursday of a new cheaply built Telex machine which threatened to take over their jobs.

The machine, installed early Thursday morning, was reported to be able to produce stories at a much faster and more accurate rate than any of the reporters.

Martlet editor, Deryk Thompson, who was seen busily throwing his staff into the fiery conflagration, was heard to mutter good riddance in response to their screams for help.

Dateline CUP across Canada

A question of morality

By D. JOHN LYNN
Canadian University Press

Hold a match under one of those foam take-out coffee cups. It bursts into flames. It's made of polystyrene. So is napalm.

Polystyrene is made in Canada. Some goes into the manufacture of take-out coffee cups, Christmas decorations, and toys. Some is sent to the United States as an ingredient of napalm, which is being used by the U.S. in Viet Nam.

The Canadian manufacturer of polystyrene is Dow Chemical Co. of Canada, a subsidiary of the parent Dow in the U.S.

The Canadian protests began on Nov. 8 when a small group handed out literature at the door of the placement centre at the University of Waterloo.

A week later UBC students followed suit, but this time they blocked the doorway. At Windsor last week campus Anglican Chaplain Bill Christensen led a similar group in protest, but there was no violence.

Then Monday and Tuesday, Toronto students kept a Dow recruiter and U of T vice-president Robin Ross captive until the Dow representative finally agreed not to continue his three-day recruiting program.

The Student Council at the University of Victoria shared these sentiments when they went on the record opposing the use of napalm. Dow recruiters were expected a week after council took this action.

Why all these protests? Demonstrators see it as a moral issue.

Harold Kasinsky, a University of California biochemist, who has made a study of napalm, reports:

"A napalm B fire reaches a temperature of almost 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit in a few seconds. The polystyrene component of napalm B acts like a glue at high temperatures, holding the fire to a particular surface.

"The new napalm B is so sticky and burns so intensely that it cannot be removed from human skin without causing whole chunks of flesh to come off."

Protesters say such a weapon is immoral—much more immoral than atomic bombs. The U.S. Dow company makes napalm bombs for use in Viet Nam. The protesters claim this is contributing to an immoral act.

Part of Dow's supply of polystyrene, the active ingredient of napalm, is made in Canada. Therefore Canada is implicated in this immorality.

But Dow points out its napalm production

accounts for less than one per cent of its business. Opponents then say it would be a negligible loss to discontinue napalm production.

Pro-Dow forces on campus offer two arguments: the first skirts any moral issue and claims Dow Canada personnel work on a vast number of projects, so workers, those recruited annually from campuses, are not directly involved in producing napalm.

The second argument says it is the right of students to apply for a job of their choice, and the majority should not deny them this right.

"I want to be a rapist," screamed one U of T student. "Get me an interview."

The answer for many may be to follow the Central Intelligence Agency's lead in the States. They will conduct their interviews off campus from now on, a policy decision which is a direct reflection of recent disruptions CIA recruiting has led to on many campuses.

It is starting even now.

At McGill University several companies have opted for off-campus interviewing. McGill Principal H. Roche Robertson announced that three companies who have not yet had on-campus interviews, have consented to conduct interviews off campus in order to avoid "disturbances".

Freshman booted

LONDON, ONT. (CUP)—Mark Kirk, 18, a freshman at the University of Western Ontario, convicted Nov. 15 in Magistrate's Court of possession of marijuana, has been suspended from the University.

"A special session of the board of governors made the suspension indeterminate and in no event less than the academic year 1967-68."

A prepared statement said "the board takes this occasion to remind those who may need reminding that the illegal possession or use of drugs is not only a very serious breach of the criminal law and highly dangerous, in the opinion of every qualified medical adviser at the university, but also carries with it exposure to the penalties of suspension or dismissal from this university."

Kirk's suspension brought criticism from some campus groups.

University Students' Council Commissioner Mike Cole gave notice of a motion which would put the Student Council in opposition to secondary action taken by the University against students in trouble with the law.

A special meeting of the faculty association was called for Thursday Nov. 30, to consider the suspension.

Acadia senate rejects student bid for seats

ACADIA, N.S. (CUP)—The Senate at Acadia University has rejected student requests for senate seats.

Instead a report recommends the senate and the board of governors both establish committees to act as liaison with student council.

The report said the aims of students can best be solved through the creation of these channels of communication.

The report said:

"Student governments at Acadia and across North America are increasingly seeking a greater role in university government. We recognize the students' sincerity and their right to be informed of and to comment on decisions of Board and Senate concerning them."

The report also calls for increased faculty participation at both the board and senate level, but recommends students sit on certain non-academic and non-financial senate committees.

President pressured

TORONTO (CUP)—A group of University of Toronto students are after student council president Tom Faulkner's job.

The students have circulated a petition asking for his resignation over council's Wednesday recommendation that the university prohibit Dow and other recruiters involved in war materials production from recruiting on campus.

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Res fees inflated

LONDON, ONT. (CUP)—

A \$175 campus-wide increase in residence fees has been announced by the University of Western Ontario's Board of Governors.

This will bring fees to \$1,000, among the highest residence rates in Canada.

The board said the increase was essentially due to mounting operational costs, higher interest rates on mortgages, and the construction of a 1,600 unit residence which began last fall.

University president D. Carleton Williams said there are several Ontario universities with fees higher than Western's \$825 this year.

"One of them has told us theirs will be \$1,000 next year," he said.

John Yokum, student council housing committee chairman, said: "It is obvious the provincial government should step in and provide cash to at least keep our fees equal to those of other universities."

Williams said the university is trying to get a better deal from the province, but Yokum charged not enough pressure has been brought to bear.

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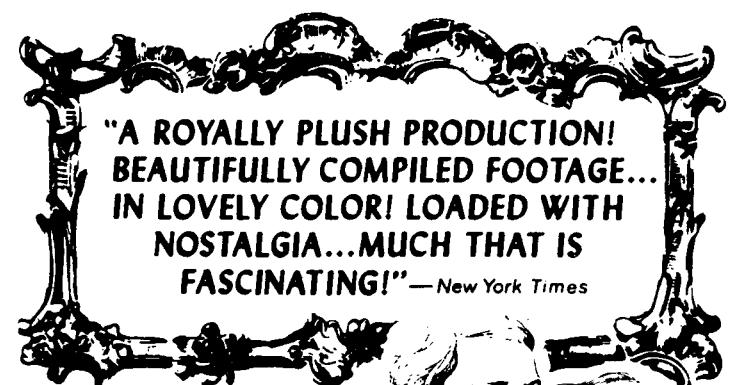
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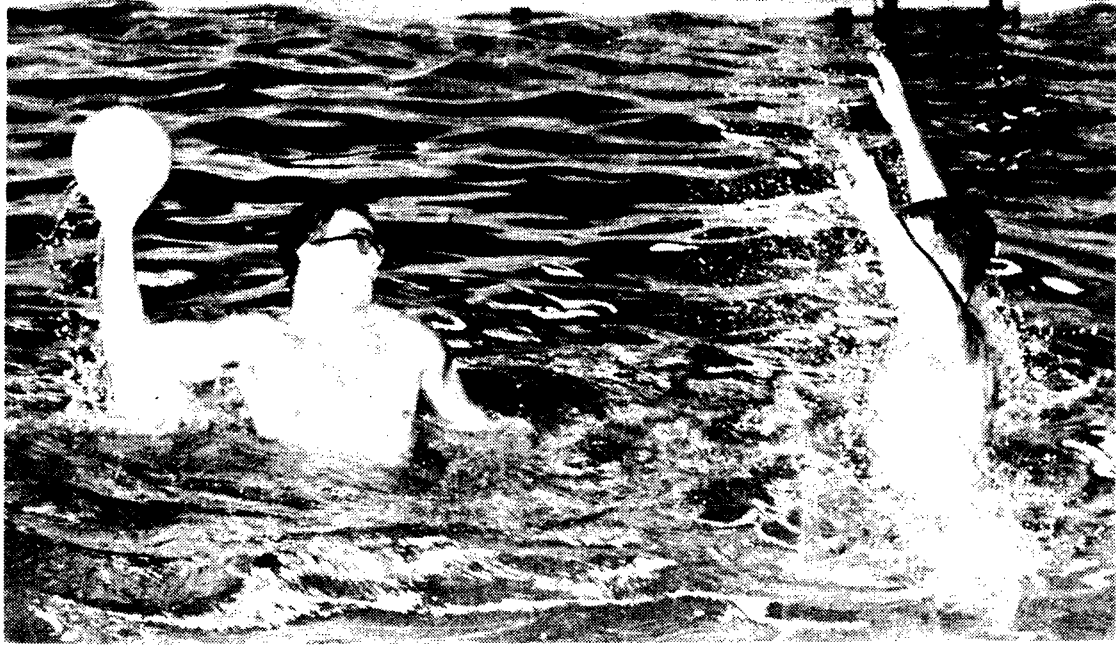
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—CRAIG NEARNES PHOTO

THE WAY TO LEAD THE LEAGUE . . . Water polo ace Brian Pearce demonstrates the technique used in Saturday game where he scored half of Uvic's goals. Uvic's undefeated water squad annihilated Navy 20-5.

Tough Vikings Stagger Bays

By STEVE HUME

Rebounding from a two game losing streak the Vikings rigger types let everyone they're still formidable by whomping Oak Bay Wanderers 15-3 and moving into a first place tie with Castaways on the weekend.

At the same time rough tough James Bay emphasized the fact that they're never out of the running with a 20-9 annihilation of the Castaways outfit.

Showing power and fluid grace the Viking squad completely dominated the Wanderers whose only points came from a second half penalty-goal by veteran Don Burgess.

Brilliant scrum-half Dave Slater opened the scoring for Uvic early in the first half when he set fly-half Brian Usher up for a ten-yard try following a line-out deep in Wanderer territory.

More points came in the first half when the beefy Viking scrum pushed over the Oak Bay line from five-yards out and Doug Macfarlane fell on the ball.

Early in the second half the Vikings scored from mid-field when winger Paul Carnes went into pay-dirt after a blind-side run from a set scrum started by Al Foster on an eighth man pick-up.

Shortly after the try Dickie Day scored again for Uvic when the ball went right across the field after a line-out, then came back in, went to the forwards with Rick Donald setting-up Day's try.

Closing the scoring for the Vikings Macfarlane blocked an Oak Bay punt and wing Stretch Longridge pounced on the ball for the try.

In second division it was exactly the opposite on all counts.

Norsemen got bounced by Oak Bay's second team 9-5.

Opening fast scored on a fancy try by Van Pratt between the posts which Rich Pyke converted, but after that they were never in the game as Wanderers racked up two penalty goals and an unconverted try.

In frosh play the Saxons continued in their apparently habitual losing streak. Not having scored a point in the last three games Saxons went under again Saturday, this time to UBC 11-0.

LEAGUE STANDINGS FIRST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Castaways	7	5	2	0	10
University	8	5	3	0	10
James Bay	6	4	2	0	8
Oak Bay	5	1	4	0	2
Cowichan	4	0	4	0	0

Seattle Soccer Tough Vikings hard pressed

By BARRY COSIER

The soccer Vikings got a nasty surprise in the south of the border at the weekend. Travelling to Seattle for an exhibition match with the University of Washington eleven, the Vikings were held to a surprising 2-2 draw in a game they were supposed to win with ease. And the Uvic squad had to come from behind twice to preserve the tie.

Washington opened the scoring on a goal by John Scott early in the half, and the

American team dug in and held off the Uvic attack with a vengeance.

Bruce Wallace finally scored the equalizer for the Vikings when he rifled home a long free kick to put Uvic back in the game with a 1-1 score at the half.

But the surprising and tenacious U of W team stormed back to bang in a tie-breaker when Rich Liga rifled home a clean goal that left goaler Ralph Storey no chance. The goal came following some intricate passing and a sophisticated set-up in the Victoria goal-mouth area.

Late in the game the Vikings organized an offensive and came back strongly with an evident desire to win, but that was when the bad breaks took their toll.

Shortly before the end of the match Victoria set up numerous scoring opportunities but simply couldn't finish their play-making and score.

Bruce Wallace hit the inside of the Washington goalpost with a few minutes left to go, but the rebound came out and Uvic players couldn't pick it up.

The tying goal for the Vikings came on a fine effort by Jack Magi who took a crossed free kick in the Washington goal area and deftly headed it into the nets.

Norse slay Sidney

By GARY HAYMAN

The soccer Norse found Sidney's pitch a great improvement over the William Head plot, and celebrated the new found freedom with a 4-2 victory.

The game got off to a slow start, Sidney scored the first goal after 18 minutes.

The Sidney goal fired the Norsemen into action, and Uvic appeared on the scoreboard ten minutes later when Dave Fish rifled the equalizer into the nets on a sharp pass from Tony Cocking.

Ray Birtwhistle broke the tie on a university tally with the half drawing to a close.

But Sidney wouldn't say die and finally managed to tie the match up early in the second half. That was when the Norsemen took over.

Five minutes after Sidney scored the Norse struck back when George Fuller fired the tie-breaker home. Shortly after the third goal Uvic's Billy Assu put the clincher into the goal with a close-in waste-high shot after being fed the ball on a fine play by Ron Hatch.

Derek Cowling showed himself in excellent form during the match, and some of his moves defensively took a lot of pressure off Uvic forwards. Cowling was instrumental in the success of many offensive plays, two of which resulted in goals.

Girls gain glory

Uvic's powerful Puffins continued their winning streak in the field hockey wars at the weekend.

Saturday the Grasshoppers fell before a 5-1 Puffin onslaught, and Sunday the Mariners first team were 2-1 victims of Uvic sharpshooting.

Vanessa Lodge and Ann Batey led the university attack Saturday with two goals each.



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What's Happening . . .

Grads in all fields targets for French gov't enticement

FRENCH SCHOLARSHIPS

The French government offers scholarships in various disciplines for study in France for the 1968-69 year. Deadline is December 31, and applications are available from the following: Ambassade de France, 42 Sussex, Ottawa; 151 Slater Street, Ottawa. Information on the bulletin boards in the Registrar's office and the SUB.

GRASSHOCKEY

Two all-star games featuring men will be played at Lansdowne field at 2 p.m. Sunday.

CONFERENCE

Applications now available at the SUB general office for students wishing to attend the University of Manitoba conference on Canada and International Affairs, Jan. 23 to 27. Delegates to be chosen by the students' council.

A chat with Chatterton

George Chatterton expressed enthusiasm for Conservative leader Robert Stanfield's policy-making, Monday, and felt it is a vast improvement over the 'confusion' of the Diefenbaker years.

Speaking at the Political Science Forum, Chatterton said that Stanfield is accomplishing the most important task that faces him, that of unifying his party.

He explained why he had voted for Donald Fleming at the Conservative leadership convention in September, saying he felt at the time that Fleming would be a better unifier of the party, at a time when there was a trend toward division and individualism.

He said Stanfield's unemotional public image made it harder for him to unify the party under him.

During the question period Chatterton said that the Conservatives have no definite policy on the question of Quebec Separatism. He said it is "a very difficult question."

BIOLOGISTS

Dr. A. R. Kruckeberg of the Botany department, University of Washington will speak Monday on "Interactions between plant systematics and plant ecology," 8 p.m. El-168. Coffee will be served.

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS

Registration forms available in the SUB general office for the post-Christmas conference at Arrowhead Springs, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

SUNAC

UNICEF cards and calendars are now on sale in the SUB.

ART SHOW

A showing of student art will run until tomorrow in the SUB lounge.

VOLUNTEERS

Share your spare hour — volunteer. Contact the Volunteer Bureau of Greater Victoria, 388-9212, or 932 Balmoral Road. Open Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 3.

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibition of oil paintings by George Jenkins of the realist and abstract schools. Woolworths, December 4-9.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The Vancouver Island cross-country championships will be held at the university on Sunday afternoon.

TUITION BURSARIES

Applications for the Tuition Assistance Bursary Fund are available in the Registrar's office, and must be submitted before January 8.

PAY UP

All students who sponsored Dr. Taylor in the Miles for Millions march may pay at the SUB general office. Please pay soon.

MATHS COLLOQ

Dr. Kenneth Ross, University of Oregon, speaks on "Locally Compact Non-Abelian Groups," today, 4 p.m. in EA-541. Coffee at 3:30.

SAILING CLUB

Members unable to attend last general meeting, but still interested contact Mary Mathers (382-7766) by Friday, December 8 to complete applications.

MAIL CHECK

Check your mail slot by the SUG general office, because all the slots are filling up.

GRAD CLASS

Important meeting today, 12:30 in El-168 to decide on gift to university. Also speaker on CUSO.

CHOIR

Important rehearsal tomorrow, 1 p.m. in EA-144.

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ONE FILE FOLDER — BLACK mountings inside. Phone Mary Lou McCaskell, 479-4093.

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EUPHEMIA (MNS) — Assemblyman, Odlaw Skills, today denied the existence of Dow Chemical in a strong statement to the press.

"Dow Chemical," said the man known to his colleagues as Odious Odlaw, "is a myth that arose to satisfy the needs of small colleges and universities."

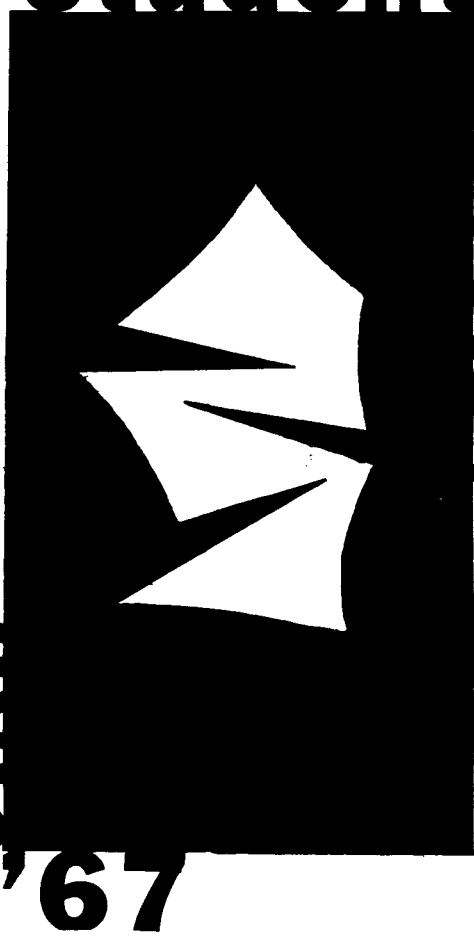
"It is a myth indispensable to groups like the NYD and the Viet Nam Peace Committee," he ranted, and other segments of the Great Unwashed Savoir-Faire looking for an issue."

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