

Four more candidates in senate contest

Four more candidates have jumped into the senate race that will culminate in elections next Friday.

Gary Zak, Brian Rowbottom and Al Louie have announced they will run for the under-grad seats, while Ellery Littleton, grad student and teaching assistant in history, will contest the grad student seat with Terry Grieve.



Zak

Zak, third-year psychology, is vice-proctor on the men's residence council and a member of the College Planning Committee.

He said he is running for a senate seat because he would like to gain experience participating in the inner workings of the university.

"There should be a hell of a lot more student involvement in the workings of the university," he said.



Rowbottom

Rowbottom, third-year honours political science, said his election platform would be released Monday.

"I feel both the downtown and university

press should be allowed to sit in on senate meetings," he said.

"Maybe then Uvic would be more like Dr. Taylor's famous 'community of scholars' than it is now."

Al Louie, third-year political science, says the issue of open senate meetings is not as crucial as the necessity for the student senators to prove they are mature and responsible.

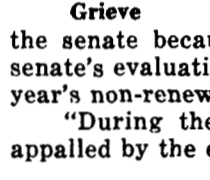


Louie

"We've got our foot inside the door," he said, "Now we've got to get the senate to accept us as senators, and not as students."

"The action of the UBC student senators was irresponsible. How can you expect them to let a bunch of students run their show, when they've been there for years?"

Rowbottom, Zak and Louie will be running against John Thies, Bob Knox and Doug Mac-Adams for the two under-graduate seats.



Grieve

Terry Grieve, first announced candidate for the grad student seat, is in education and has five years teaching experience.

He said he is running for the senate because he became interested in the senate's evaluation of teaching faculty during last year's non-renewal crisis.

"During the faculty crisis last year I was appalled by the emotionalism on the part of many

students," he said. "I am anti-emotional, anti-militant, but not necessarily anti-commitment."

"Sit-downs really bother me no matter what the situation is," he said.

Grieve said he is prepared to get involved in what the senate is doing, and feels he has "something to offer."

"I would like to see how the senate works before making a decision on senate openness. I feel there's no need for openness or secrecy either," he said.

Grieve's opponent Ellery Littleton says the opportunity for students to sit on the senate is a unique privilege and shouldn't be abused. But he thinks the students senators can offer an approach to university government a little less devoted to the maintenance of the status quo than that of the faculty and lay members of the senate.

"The student senators should remember they are members of the senate and not the mouth-piece of any student organisation. And although they represent the student body, they must also be reasonable, co-operative, thoughtful, and, if possible, creative members of the senate Littleton said.

"I'm not saying the student senators should be a disruptive force, but the time has finally come when we can let some fresh student breezes blow away the chalk dust which often envelopes the deliberations of our masters," he said.



Littleton

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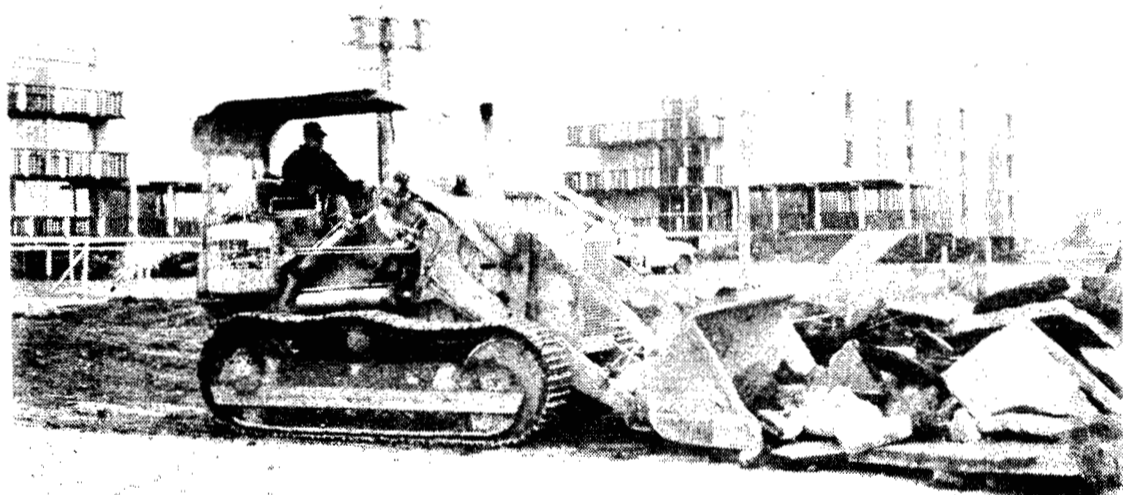
the Martlet

subliminal

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1968

No. 32



—MIKE WALKER PHOTO

Rubble from Viet Cong mortar attack? Actually it's the start of construction of the new Commans Block. Spear-head Marwell crew arrived on the new site Wednesday to establish beach-head. By late afternoon, a small outhouse had been erected.

New science department formed

Students after undergraduate degrees in biochemistry and bacteriology will soon be able to take them without emigrating to UBC in their third year.

Proposals for the establishment of a department of biochemistry and bacteriology have been approved by the university's senate and board of governors, Dr. Alex. Wood, professor of biochemistry, announced Wednesday.

The new department will be officially established at Uvic, July 1 of this year, he said.

With the establishment of the department, full undergraduate programs in honours bacteriology and biochemistry will be available. Previously, only one 200-level course in bacteriology was available, and students wishing to go on to BSc degrees in preparation for graduate studies were forced to transfer to UBC or other major institutions.

An honours program in biochemistry is already in existence at Uvic in the form of one senior level course, but Dr. Wood pointed out that many of the basic requirements are available in other disciplines.

He said the expansion to departmental level is in line with the general increase

in scope throughout the area of biochemistry and bacteriology.

"The years from 1950 through 1960 belonged to the physicists and no one can deny it," he said.

"But the 1960's definitely belong to the biochemists."

He said a bachelor's degree in honours biochemistry is an excellent foundation program for students planning to carry on post-graduate work in medicine.

"The programs are not designed specifically to act as introductions to medicine, but they are very similar to traditional pre-medical programs," said Dr. Wood.

"As our plans are projected at the moment, in 1969-70 we will increase the faculty by one assistant professor in bacteriology, and in 1970-71 we will add another assistant professor in biochemistry," he said.

"By 1971-72 we should have a full staff of five professors and assistant professors, and a number of laboratory instructors and technicians."

The first class to graduate from the new department in an honours program will do so in the 1969-70 session, and it is expected to number seven students.

Parking fees Sept. '68

Parking fees will go into effect at the university September 1 this year it was announced today.

Uvic president Dr. Malcolm Taylor said the board of governors at their December meeting had given approval to a system which would see students, faculty and staff pay an annual charge for parking their car on the campus.

The board acted on the recommendation of a special parking committee set up to deal with ticket appeals and such matters.

Students will pay \$5 annually for general lots and faculty and senior staff will pay \$15 per annum for reserved areas.

At the present time Uvic is one of three Canadian universities which have not yet implemented a system of parking fees.

A spokesman for the committee said the recommendation was made in an effort to offset the annual operating costs of maintaining and patrolling university parking lots.

Total operating costs last year for the lots was \$16,500 or \$7.50 per car for an approximate number of 2,200 cars.

In addition to this figure original capital costs of constructing the parking lots amount to approximately \$150 a car, according to figures released by the accounting office.

At UBC faculty and staff pay \$15 per annum, students in preferred lots pay \$10 and students in regular lots \$5.

The parking charges were discussed at an in camera session of students' council Sunday night.

A motion was moved that the council express strong disapproval of the proposed parking fees to the board of governors through Dr. Taylor and that president Dave McLean discuss the matter with the faculty association.

Councillors in support of the motion said the parking fee was an indirect tuition fee increase. The principal of the motion was against a parking fee, not the amount.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 6 to 5.

"You're nothing but a bunch of bloody idiots," said McLean following the defeat of the motion.

"After the meeting McLean said council had sold out the best interests of the students.

"I don't think they realized the significance of the matter," he said.

"The motion will be introduced again at the next meeting," he added.

Taylor non-committal

Uvic president Dr. Malcolm Taylor refused to commit himself Wednesday on whether he would return as president to the University of Calgary.

Last month Dr. H. S. Armstrong resigned over conflicts with the board of governors. His resignation came exactly four years after Dr. Taylor resigned as principal of what was then a campus affiliated with the University of Alberta.

"I am very happy here. Uvic is making great strides," said Dr. Taylor in a statement to The Martlet.

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Easy lucre quick solution to miscellaneous hang-ups

An anarchistic non-organization, dedicated to alleviating the financial burdens of anyone, will meet for the first time Saturday.

The organization is to be called Money for Anybody, said spokesman Tom Paul, a fourth year arts student who wishes to remain anonymous.

"It's a plot to make money available to anyone who may need it for any reason" he said.

"If money is needed for birth control pills, medicine for your mother, or a truss for your dad, students will be able to come to MFA for funds.

"Even if you have the nerve to come and ask for the price of a case of beer when people

are starving in India, it will be given to you if funds are available.

"It's a matter for one's own conscience to determine what one's need is," he added.

The money will be raised by showing "funny happy little films and sometimes bitingly satirical films," Paul said.

The films will be shown at the Thomas More Centre on Gordon Head Road and a silver, copper or paper collection will be taken at the door.

Films scheduled to be shown Saturday are Circle of the Sun (Blood Indians in Alberta), Colour of Life (a real Sylvan trip) and two Norman McLaren shorts.

MFA funds will be available to anyone at the Martlet office after Monday.

Stark Bacchae 'heart-stopping'

By ERNIE HARPER

The Uvic Players Club performance of *The Bacchae* is, in a word, overwhelming.

While the performance still has a few rough spots, the power and raw emotion of the play comes across with heart-stopping clarity. The staging is such that, while there are strong evidences of the Greek theatrical tradition present, they in no way impede the play's communication.

Euripides' portrait of human behaviour is studied, and while exaggerated, essentially

real. Director Carl Hare has staged, with this play, a starkly real picture of religious experience — in moderation, in excess, and in balance. Related to this central theme are myriad other perceptions of man and his condition that reach you down where you live, baby.

The individual performances are all superb; Hans Diener as Teiresias, Ray Kraft as Cadmus, Susan Roy as the choral leader and Tom McKeachie as Dionysus are especially striking.

If there are still some seats available, by all means see *The Bacchae*. As a special envoy of Dionysus, I order you! I'm a believer!

Driftwood contest pending

Efforts to sponsor a driftwood contest on campus have failed to earn support of council bureaucrats.

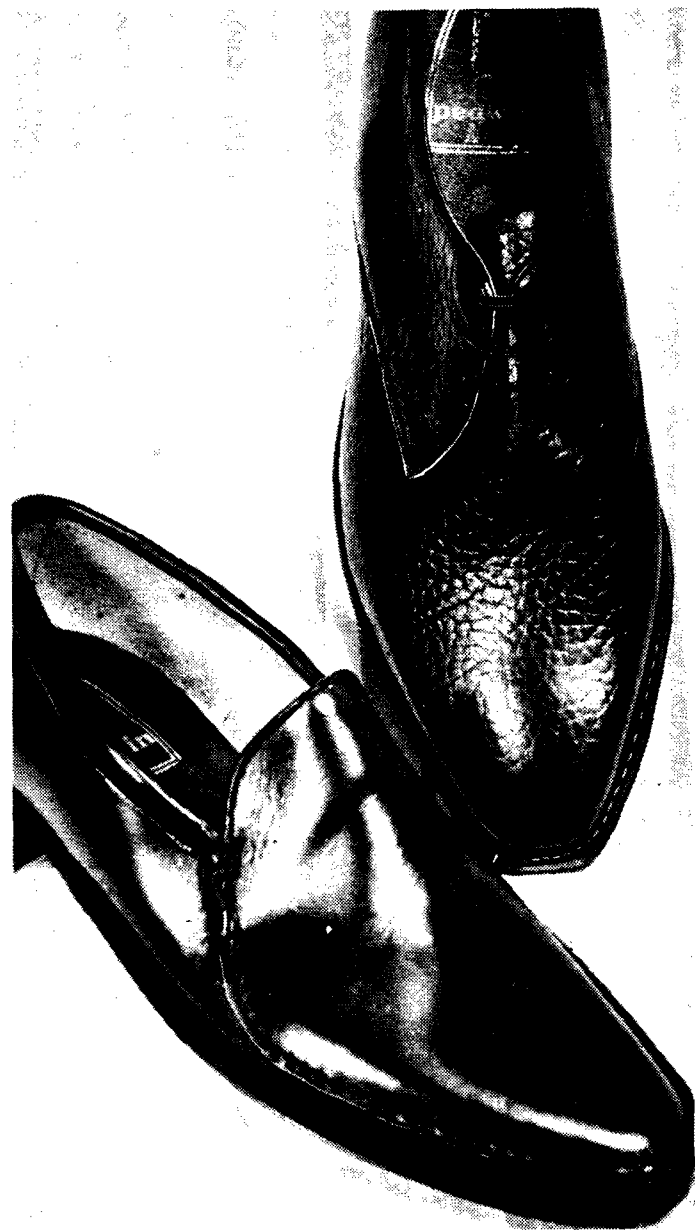
Clyde Emms, S U B cafeteria manager, has offered a prize to the student turning in the most interesting or unusual piece of driftwood.

But activities co-ordinator Pete Code has said he will not handle the details of the contest as delegated to him at Sunday night's council meeting.

In the meantime students wishing to enter their various collections of wood for the contest should get in touch with other council members as to where to store them.

More details are expected to be announced later.

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Senate secrecy to be explored

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia students who want to end senate secrecy will get a hearing for their arguments.

Acting president Walter Gage said last week a special meeting will be called to study the question. A date has not yet been announced.

UBC's senators prompted a student rally Jan. 9 in which 600 students voted to stage a sit-in at the Feb. 14 senate meeting.

Student senator Gabor Mate termed Gage's response to a request for such a meeting "a healthy sign".

Mate said "The real issue in this whole crisis, however, is not merely open senate meetings, but the question of the senate's responsibility to its academic constituents."

Student council president Shaun Sullivan and president Gage are to meet this week to arrange details of the meeting.

Sullivan emphasized the meeting was neith-

er a special senate meeting nor a special student council meeting. He said the student council is trying to create a dialogue between students and the senate.

Marchers to dance free

Miles for Millions marchers who have recovered from blisters and sore feet are being treated to a free dance Saturday night.

The dance will be held at the Bay Street Armories and is being sponsored by the Victoria centennial committee, said Bob Taylor march organizer.

To date nearly \$115,000.00 has been collected from march sponsors by the nearly 12,000 Victorians who took part in the mammoth event late in November.

The money is being divided between Oxfam, Project 100 and small amounts are being given to various other charitable organizations, said Mr. Taylor.

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Author suggests papers reprint "Nigger" story

By CHRIS REDMOND and CHARLES SCHWEIR

Special to Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) — Jerry Farber, author of the controversial "The Student As Nigger," has urged Canadian student newspapers to reprint the article in protest.

Farber, an English lecturer at Los Angeles State College said it should be reprinted because of the fuss caused by its publication in the *Lance* at the University of Windsor.

In a telephone interview Farber said "Very often the best response students can make to intimidation on the part of the administration is to push together."

Asked if university papers were justified in printing the article, termed obscene by at least two Canadian university administrations, Farber said: "I sort of assume that the burden of proof is on the other side."

He termed administration interference with reprinting the nigger story or others as "unjustified."

He said such administrations might be panicky, "or they could just be acting in the good old traditional way — to stifle or put down any attempt on the part of students to grow up."

"I think the administration (at the University of Windsor) must be more regressive than most," he said.

"The Student as Nigger" was partly responsible for the Windsor Senate Committee's threat to expel the co-editors of the *Lance* three weeks ago.

After campus protest and the calling of a Canadian University Press investigation, the committee agreed to stop their actions against the *Lance* editors.

Printer perturbed at pornographic politics

What the student paper at Acadia University needs is a few more publishers with prurient interests.

The Athenaeum, Acadia's campus rag, has changed printers following the refusal of the owner-publisher of their publishing company to reprint a cartoon from *The Realist*.

The cartoon appeared in the Carleton University newspaper, Graduate Front, depicting two semi-nude characters representing the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. standing over a figure of a girl (the world) lying on a bed. U.S.A. is pointing to U.S.S.R. and saying to the girl, "It's his turn now and then me again . . ."

Athenaeum proofreaders were given the cartoon, with a note signed by printer George C. Baker of the Kentville Publishing Company, stating that the cartoon could not be used.

The result was an emergency Athenaeum

staff meeting Friday morning, with a consequent decision to seek a new printer rather than allow censorship imposed by the publishing company.

President to be paid

Next year's AMS president will find it financially rewarding to hold office for 12 months.

Students' council Sunday night voted 8 to 3 in favour of paying the chief executive \$300 a month for the summer period between May and August.

"This way he can afford to stick around campus during the summer getting to know people and doing work," said president Dave McLean.

The president also has his tuition fees paid by the AMS and receives a \$500 expense account.

Quebec education march draws 1,000

QUEBEC (CUP) — While over 1,000 Quebec students marched in front of the Educational Department's offices here Tuesday student leaders inside were promised an "acceleration" of review of loan-bursary applications by the Minister of Education.

At the end of a two-hour meeting Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal said he had asked executives of L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) to cooperate with the department in establishing norms and standards for next year's loan-bursary requests.

The protest was organized by UGEQ to dramatize the department's slowness in processing loan applications, and to protest what student leaders termed unfair criteria for evaluation of certain classifications of applicants.

Quebec sources say over 68,000 students submitted applications this year. Education Minister Cardinal said over 33,000 applications had to be returned because they were improperly filled out by the students.

Paul Bourbeau, a UGEQ vice-president, says to date over 8,000 students have yet to

receive a reply to their applications for money.

He denied a rumor, circulated by the *Canadian Press*, that over 4,000 students were to be prosecuted for submitting fraudulent applications.

Bourbeau claimed only 600 cases are under consideration for prosecution.

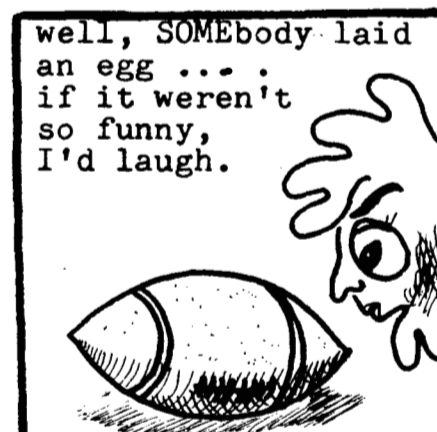
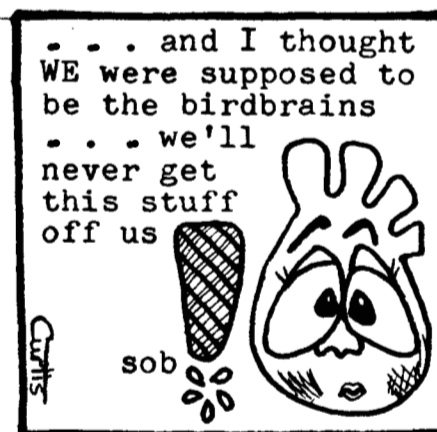
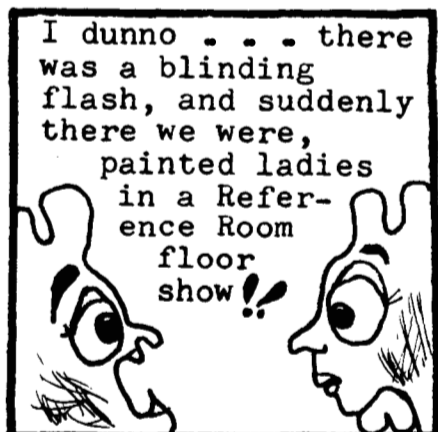
Under the Quebec student loan-bursary plan, students whose requests are denied or reduced may ask for a review of their case.

Student leaders complained if these requests were not reviewed quickly, students may have to drop out of school for this year.

Students also renewed demands for eventual elimination of tuition fees for all levels of education.

A hint of humor lightened the demonstrators shivering outside in the cold. One girl carried a huge sign saying "Bursaries or Prostitution."

Another, referring to student claims that the loan-bursary plan is unfavorable to married students, said "Johnson Favorise le Concubinage" (Johnson encouraged living in sin).



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Students are niggers

Students are niggers. When you get that straight our schools begin to make sense.

With this sentence Jerry Farber, an English professor at a Los Angeles college began a two page feature on the contemporary education system.

The article was printed in last week's Martlet. It has also been printed in about a dozen other college papers in this country and probably more in the United States.

At one Canadian campus (Windsor) administration officials became worried about how far freedom of the press should go and forced the resignations of the editors who printed the article.

It has been said the article isn't particularly good, and has no substance, but the action that followed at Windsor did prove it true to some extent.

The two pages in last Friday's edition contained a sweeping condemnation of university education where students are relegated to passive, often illiterate and frightened consumers of the Word.

For example Farber says . . . "they write like they've been lobotomized. But Jesus, can they follow orders! Freshmen come up to me with an essay and ask if I want it folded and whether their name should be in the upper right hand corner. And I want to cry and kiss them and caress their poor tortured heads."



" . . . all this about birth control, students as niggers and pot — why don't they print things such as John Donne's love poems like a nice school paper?"

We find from personal experience and from talking to other students on this campus that this allegation is true and is experienced here at Uvic as well as at other levels of education in the province.

And this penetrating analysis pervades throughout the two full pages of copy that make up the article. Occasionally it strikes home even harder as one can see from a careful re-reading.

Administration officials at almost all universities in Canada would hardly deny that the article doesn't contain truths and a close look at their institution would show that some of the criticisms contained in Farber's analysis are applicable.

And besides striking home at the administration the article is also meant to provoke students.

As Farber says:

" . . . students, like plack people have immense unused power. They could, theoretically, insist on participating in their own education. They could make an academic freedom bilateral . . . Students could discover community. They could raze one set of walls and let life come blowing into the classroom . . . They could, they have the power . . . For students as for black people, the hardest battle isn't with Mr. Charlie. It's with what Mr. Charlie has done with your mind."

To return to the Windsor example the article has laid open to public eye what university is all about — not by what it says but what it has caused — and it's by that that the analysis becomes substantiated.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stunts, pure torture

The Editor, Sir:

So it was rugby week, was it? Well, congratulations lads and, to you or whomever let loose those chickens in the library on January 19, may I make a comment.

Surely even your small minds could have thought of something more amusing than torturing five, poor miserable animals before their certain death. I propose you attempt the same stunt on some of your fellow students (and may they not be their usual passive selves).

Marta Williamson

More on "Nigger"

The Editor, Sir:

One wonders if Mr. Rowe did, in fact, throw Farber's article "The Student as Nigger" away without further thought; his comments seem to warrant this assumption. Ignoring his more trivial complaints, I will restrict my remarks to three points he tried to make.

If his system of discipline, thought and teaching" are the magical means of achieving wisdom, why do his students know so little — considering they have been studying history in the traditional manner for endless years in high school, etc.

Secondly, how have teachers "proven the capacity to think

and to learn" other than by obtaining the usual quota of degrees? Does a degree assure us a man can think? Certainly some teachers demonstrate this ability in the classroom; consequently, they enjoy the respect and attention of the students. Strangely enough, it often seems that this type of professor is least adamant about maintaining his traditional authoritarian status. Respect is won by merit not by position.

Mr. Rowe equates thinking and knowing; this, methinks is a shaky assumption. Thinking implies a logical rational process in an intelligent human. Knowledge or its facade can easily be regurgitated by a machine.

Certainly this type of knowledge — the instillment of facts — can be forced into reluctant heads by a teacher maintained by authority. To reiterate the question underlying Farber's article — is this what we want out of university?

Peter Chatterton,
Arts III

Rugby team underrated

The Editor, Sir:

In reference to last week's letter entitled "Rugby ad nauseam" the main objective of the Rugby Club's action appears to have been overlooked. "The

puerile, and phallic orientated show" at noon Wednesday at least created some spirit.

It's "nice" to know someone on this campus has some enthusiasm! If more teams acquired the "Rugby Spirit" the student body would become aware of the university as a whole and also of the existence of other teams on campus besides rugby.

S. Glover, Arts I,
J. Bennett, Arts I.

Criticisms overstated

The Editor, Sir:

Jerry Farber takes full licence of the function of the critic in his article "The Student and the Nigger." The prerogative of the critic is to over-state his case and this Mr. Farber does, ignoring the achievements of our educational system in one field while condemning them in another; admittedly the area of failure is that which historically and rationally is the prime "reason for being" of the educational system and in particular university education.

I refer to the primary aim of university education contained in the phrase "a preparation for living." An essential part of preparing for life is a preparation for work or earning one's living, and it is the accomplishment of our educational system in this area that Mr. Farber ignores. Taking us to task, justifiably, for emphasizing secondary goals to the detriment of the primary objective.

Nor does he offer any acceptable approach to improving the situation other than the vague hope of the revolutionary, seize power, and perhaps shoot a few people and something will happen. Perhaps, the desired improvement. This hopeful, irrational and random action may assist the monkey in opening his cage but only the naive would consider it of value in solving any of man's social problems.

It is rather ironic that modern business and industry have found an answer to a similar type of problem in the work and "Motivation — Hygiene Theory" of Frederick Herzberg, but at least to the best of my knowledge, no university has yet applied this method of measuring attitude and morale to the university community.

It has, however, proven its value in many American industrial settings and in countries outside the North American culture, in particular, Finland, Hungary and the Soviet Union. Industry has concluded that "man does not live by bread alone," except when there is no bread, and is learning to give new emphasis to the motivating influences of human life, which lead to creative and responsible living.

James A. Johnson,
Counsellor

P.S.: I suppose one should have an opinion about Mr. Farber's rather vulgar language. The function of language is to inform, to entertain, and on occasion to shock, Mr. Farber accomplished this function effectively. The best of writers have some limitations in their vocabulary and Mr. Farber may be demonstrating his.

the Martlet

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UFOs: a sidelong glance

"One reason professors were so contemptuous of the report was that

UFOs, obviously, cannot be studied in the laboratory. Results that can be verified through repeatable, quantitative experiments are still considered the essence of science. What must be remembered is that much of our accurate scientific knowledge about the universe was not gathered or verified in the laboratories — and cannot be."

—J. Allen Hynek, Playboy, Dec., 1967.

On Dec. 5, 1945, five Avenger bombers took off from Fort Lauderdale, Florida on a routine patrol over the Carribean. Several hours later, when the planes should have been returning to the base, radio operators at Fort Lauderdale received a message from the flight commander requesting the position of the five planes. Fort Lauderdale told the patrol to continue flying due west. Moments later the flight commander radioed:

"We don't know which way is west. Everything is wrong . . . strange. We can't be sure of any direction. Even the ocean doesn't look as it should."

All five planes were lost, and no trace was ever found of them or their crews. This incident occurred in what ufologists refer to as the Deadly Bermuda Triangle. In the last decade 1000 planes have been mysteriously lost in the area.

"Judging by past Soviet behavior, this curious silence on a subject of increasing importance to science and government means only one thing; and, indeed, there are some clues to actual Soviet study of the problem."

No one knows for sure what caused the great blackout of November, 1965. A lengthy and well-documented article in Spectrum magazine explains in minute detail the step-by-step breakdown of safety devices along the Ontario-New York power grid. However, engineers have no explanation for what caused the breakdown.

On the night of the power failure, the pilot and co-pilot of a commercial airliner reported they saw a flying saucer rising from a power station at Syracuse, New York.

The November 19 issue of Time contained a full-page colour photo taken somewhere in the bowels of Manhattan during the blackout. The camera was aimed into the sky, and a large luminous object is seen hovering in the sky. In answer to a reader's query, the editors identified it one week later as a lense inversion.

However, the Nov. 22 issue of Newsweek also contained a photo of the city during the blackout. The same luminous object is visible on the horizon.

"Admittedly, I will be surprised if an intensive, year long study yields nothing. To the contrary, I think that mankind may be in for the greatest adventure since dawning human intelligence turned outward to contemplate the universe."

(Continued Page 6)



—DAVE BARTLE PHOTO

"So far, I have not been able myself to accept any photographs as representing incontrovertible scientific proof of the existence of truly strange objects."—J. Allen Hynek.

As we know, Einstein's famous Unified Field Theory indicates that electricity, magnetism and gravity are all manifestations of one force. An artificially created gravitational field, by means of electro-magnetism, can explain the effects associated with UFOs, including the silence. For instance the G-field explanation accounts for the reason why the craft can withstand the friction which would normally be caused by such fantastic speeds through the atmosphere, which have been observed visually and checked simultaneously by radar.

As we know from our physics, if an object moves rapidly through molecules of air, the friction causes a positive charge to be formed on the surface of the object. By an elementary law of electricity, we know too that like poles repel and unlike poles attract. Thus by inducing a positive charge within the machine when it is moving rapidly through the atmosphere, the molecules would be repelled tending to produce a narrow band of vacuum around the hull. This would reduce the friction effect almost to nil.

By a simple law of sound, we know that if there were any noise associated with the object, the sound would not pass through the vacuum — although a low humming noise is sometimes heard when UFOs are low, and moving slowly or hovering. In addition, a G-Field would drag the surrounding air along, so there would be no turbulence, and this factor would further reduce friction, and account for the silence.

Paul Norman,
Publicity Officer,
Victorian Flying Saucer Research Soc.,
Australia.

Encounter with the humanoids

"They were no more than 9 centimetres in height, and were wearing dark blue coloured overalls made of some material that I would not know how to describe. 'Translucent' is the only term for it. They had collars and rather deep belts, all of a vivid red colour. Even the cuffs and the shins of the legs ended in "collars" of the same type.

"Their heads, according to the impression I got, were bigger than the heads of a normal man, and gave them a caricaturish aspect. But I think the sight of their faces would have put an end to anybody's desire to laugh.

"They had no signs of hair, but in place of it they were wearing a sort of dark brown tight-fitting cap, like an Alpinist's bonnet. The skin of their 'faces' was an earthly green. The only colour that comes close to it is that of the plastiline used by sculpturers of clay dipped in water.

The 'nose' was straight, geometrically cut, and very long. Beneath it was a mere slit, shaped like a circumflex accent, which I saw opening and closing again at intervals, very much like the mouth of a fish. The 'eyes' were enormous, protruding and round. Their appearance and colour were like those of two well ripened yellow-green plums.

"In the centre of the eyes I noticed a kind of vertical 'pupil.' I saw no trace of eyebrows or eyelashes, and what I would have called the eyelids consisted of a ring, midway between green and yellow, which surrounded the base of those hemispherical eyes just like the frame of a pair of glasses.

"I managed to roll over onto one side, and I saw one of them bend down and pick up the tool, which was bigger than he was. And this was how I was able to see his green hand quite distinctly. It had eight fingers, four of them opposable to the others! It wasn't a hand: it was a claw, and the fingers were without joints."

Account of encounter with beings from another planet by Professor R. L. Johannis at Villa Santina, Italy, August 14, 1947. Reprinted from FSR, Vol. 13, No. 1.

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Scientific study feasible French UFO analysis proves

By TONY CAIRNS

Jacques and Janine Vallee's "Challenge to Science" is one of the few examples of a scientific approach to the analysis of the UFO reports.

After citing a number of reports from all over the world, the Vallees make the assumption that "there is a UFO phenomenon, even if the UFOs are not real objects."

A comprehensive study of the phenomena must include the topography of the manifestations, their chronological distribution, and an analysis and classification of their characteristics.

In the analysis of topographical distribution the Vallees give Michel's theory of orthotony, by which Michel concluded that all sightings occur in straight lines, and sightings that occur during a particular day form "star-shaped networks" (i.e., all the alignments have one or more points of convergence).

Research in Brazil, Argentina, U.S.A.,

North Africa and New Zealand has shown similar geometric patterns for reports of sightings. The Vallees have established with the aid of a computer that such networks may not be matters of chance. They conclude further that Michel's straight lines are, in many cases, portions of great geodetic circles which run consistently through areas of intensive waves of sightings.

In their analysis of the chronological distribution the Vallees have discovered for the period 1947 to 1962 there is a definite correlation of UFO sightings to the cycle of the planet Mars.

Basing their conclusions on the well-documented 1954 French wave, they ascertained that the geographic repartition of the landing sights was inversely proportional to population density.

In conclusion, the Vallees say the worldwide silence of scientists and men in high places with regard to the UFO question should disturb us greatly.

(Continued from Page 5)

Witnesses have often described a 'mother ship' for flying saucers. They say it

is a cigar-shaped cloud standing vertical and motionless in the sky, discharging and receiving disc-shaped objects.

In an incident near Calgary in August, 1967, a doctor was riding horseback on an evening that was cloudless except for a small cloud hovering over a tree ahead. When he reached the tree, the horse suddenly became unmanageable, threw the rider, and galloped into the thickets.

Looking up, the doctor saw a shiny metal disc shape sliding noiselessly out of the cloud directly overhead and very low. The disc then reentered the cloud and rose up and went away. The doc-

tor found his horse nearby, dead. The carcass was seared all down one side. The next day the carcass had disappeared. The incident took place in country that was inaccessible to vehicles.

"Our government's approach in all other instances has been to treat each reported sighting as though it were the only one in existence. The Air Force has tried to knock down each report as it showed its head, like a duck in a shooting gallery. This "divide and conquer" technique is powerless to detect significant patterns, the very mainstay of the scientific method."



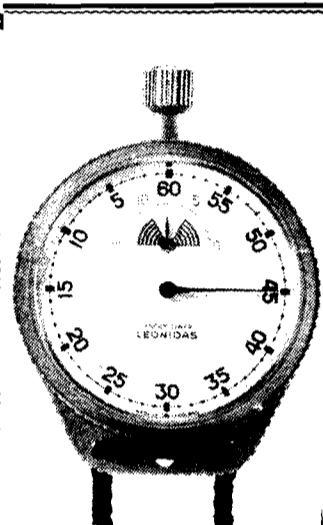
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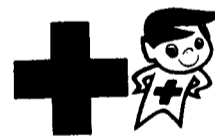
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Anyone who is interested may apply through the Awards Officer, Registrar's Office, "M" Hut. Deadline for submission of application forms is January 31.



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Suspensions hit Vikings

Uvic Vikings held back a third period comeback bid last Friday night as they downed the Comox Air Force Totems, 3-2.

The victory, combined with Stocker's loss, moved the team back into undisputed possession of first place in the Island league.

Stocker's had grabbed a share of first place earlier last week on a protest that the Vikings had used an ineligible player in defeating the Stocker's the week before. The

player, Jerry Ciochetti, had been suspended for taking part in a fight in Nanaimo. Uvic was forced to default its points to Stockers.

Rubbing salt on the wound, the B.C. Hockey Association gave coach Jim Wilson a 30 day suspension for allowing Jerry to play. Ted Sarkissian drew a game suspension for his part in a fight, late in the Stocker's game.

Good team work and hard checking proved to be the winning combination for the Uvic team. Bill Rudyk opened the scoring for the team early in the first period, while Mike Woodley and Mike McAvoy added one each in the second.

Comox came close in the third period, scoring two quick goals and keeping the Vikings under pressure for the rest of the game.

1/2-ton wins in rally

The Sports Car Club held what was probably one of the toughest rallies put on by the university, Sunday, January 14.

The rally rambled around Victoria, Oak Bay and then out into Saanich. Although planned for six hours, the course took most participants at least nine hours to complete.

One car, lost out in Saanich, was found by the RCMP who told the rallyists how to get back on the course.

The rally was prepared by Dean Vallieres and Paul Taylor who exhibited, in the words of one navigator, "a wierd imagination."

It is hoped that more people will come out for future rallies and take advantage of the fun.

I—Senior and Overall	Pts.
1. Storr & Munroe (Chev)	111
2. Lynn & Howard (TR3)	142
3. Leukefeld & Bailey (Volvo)	155
II—Pencil and Paper	
1. Mason & Perkins (1100)	160
2. Kendrew & Reedman (Mini)	231
3. Pearce & Pearce (Datsun)	252
III—Novice	
1. Day & Roberts (Mini)	221
2. Veres & Carrows (1/2 Ton)	311
3. Shubert & Pass (Valiant)	355
IV—Coup des Dames	
1. Hendy & Ingam (Mini)	370
2. Gilbert & Law (Miget)	415
V—Team	
1. B.M.C.	
2. Rodney	
3. No Name	



Playing in goal against Queen's Own Rifles Friday night is Jack Leggett. Jack, who has won five out of his seven games while playing for Uvic, played with the Notre Dame Knights in his undergraduate years.

More hockey wins

Two goals in less than a minute provided the margin as the Vikings whitewashed the Victoria Tigers 2-0 Sunday in exhibition field hockey action at Lansdowne.

The Vikings forced the play throughout the game and were seldom in trouble defensively, but for a time seemed unable to score legally. The frustrated forwards had two apparent goals nullified by infractions before half time.

James Longridge finally connected on a penalty corner shot midway through the second half.

From the centre faceoff the Vikings continued the attack with Steve Lane firing the insurance marker seconds later.

Norse defeated Team lacks range

By GARY HAYMAN

Norsemen kicked off to open the first half of play, London Boxing Club kicked off to open the second.

That statement could typify the match at Beacon Hill pitch on Sunday afternoon.

Unfortunately for Norsemen although their play was good enough to keep the pressure on Boxing Club it was not good enough for the victory. The whole team worked well right from the opening whistle. Accurate passing made the difference which was evident in the first half. Ron Hatch and Tony Cocking showed sharp form early in the game.

Only twice in the first half were Boxing Club able to attack seriously. Norse defence handled both these attacks well.

The game revealed two facts about the Norsemen. In the first half the team showed an almost uncanny accuracy in passing and the ability to make the right moves in deeking out the opposition.

Bill Kennedy and Pete Demchuk moved the ball up the left wing very smoothly but unfortunately could not overcome the proverbial difficulty which has beset the team all year. The team cannot do much of anything within about 25 yards of the opponent's goal.

The Boxing Club kicked off in the second half and immediately put on the pressure. They, unlike Uvic, were able to drive home their attacks. On three separate occasions the Boxing Club managed.

All the scoring came late in the second half as the Norsemen tired.

The game was well played by both teams and for Norsemen it stood head and shoulders above last year's performance against the league leader.

JAYVEES FINISHED

Jayvees ended their basketball season Saturday when the Victoria Chinooks defeated them 77-45.

Stan Piper scored 13 points while Tom Hatcher put in 11. Jayvees were also defeated by Chinooks Thursday, 103-54.

Jayvees have been defeated in 18 out of 20 games this season and end their scheduled play tied for last place in the league with North Shore.

Up-coming sports events

SOCCER VIKINGS				
Luckies	Gordon Head	Sun., Jan. 28	2:00 p.m.	
Tally-Ho	Gordon Head	Sun., Feb. 4	2:00 p.m.	
SOCCER NORSE				
Vic Wests	Rose Street	Sun., Jan. 28	2:00 p.m.	
Saints	William Head	Sun., Feb. 4	2:00 p.m.	
RUGBY VIKINGS				
Cowichan	Warncliffe	Sun., Jan. 28	2:30 p.m.	
U. of Washington	Gordon Head	Sat., Feb. 3	2:30 p.m.	
RUGBY NORSE				
Cowichan	Gordon Head	Sun., Jan. 28	2:30 p.m.	
U. of Washington	Gordon Head	Sat., Feb. 3	2:30 p.m.	
HOCKEY VIKINGS				
Queen's Own Rifles	Esquimalt	Fri., Jan. 26	9:15 p.m.	
Stocker's N.A.	Esquimalt	Fri., Feb. 2	7:45 p.m.	
BASKETBALL VIKINGS				
Alberni	Uvic	Fri., Jan. 26	8:30 p.m.	
Everett Jr. College	Uvic	Sat., Jan. 27	8:00 p.m.	
MEN'S FIELD HOCKEY				
Victoria	Gordon Head	Sun., Jan. 28	2:00 p.m.	

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Lapinette skidded to a stop. there was a sign inviting bunny types to join a club—or at least so she thought.

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now, our bunny girl knows when she is wanted.

it is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't.

this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

lack of security is finding out that you are not wanted...

but the little man only laughed.



comes the campusbank to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all—just for frustrated hunters, he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

but positive action is much better than feeling self-gorry.



last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

a free guide to the identification of real honest bunnies.

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TEACHING INTERNSHIP PROGRAM FOR UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

University graduates interested in becoming secondary teachers are invited to apply for enrollment in the Teaching Internship Program at the University of Victoria. Applicants must be at least 28 years old and hold good university degrees with majors in two teaching subjects or honours in one. Initial instruction begins in May of this year; interns will be employed at an appropriate salary as full-time teachers from September, 1968, to June, 1969. Further work at a summer session will lead to full B.C. certification.

For further information write to:

The Registrar, UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, Victoria, B.C.

What's happening . . .

Psychologist to probe sweat syndrome

SMELLY FEET

Psychologist Dr. Bruce Ogilvie of San Jose State will hold a seminar on the "Psychology of Athletics," Tuesday noon, P-hut.

TOM JONES BASH

Tickets for the Tom Jones Bash — Arts Club Costume Ball, Feb. 3 at the SUB office, \$4.00 per couple.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Dr. Groves will speak on "Animal Growth," today at noon, El-160.

SCM SEMINARS

Rev. David Metzger will speak on "Inspiration, Revelation and Uniqueness of Christianity," Jan. 3 and Feb. 7, noon, SSC-168.

INDIAN AFFAIRS

Any student interested in billeting an Indian student Feb. 9, please phone 383-4983 after 6:00 p.m.

GRAD RINGS

Grads can place your order 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the SUB lobby. \$10 deposit required.

PLAYERS CLUB

"The Bacchae," Jan. 23 to Feb. 3, Phoenix Theatre. For reservations phone 477-4821.

RUGGAH CLUB

The Ruggah Club is holding a dance, Feb. 3, Crystal Garden, 9-1 p.m. Peppermint Circle.

DIRTY GRIKS

Miss Audrey Stanley, University of California, will lecture on "The Mystery of the Classical Greek Theatre," Today, 3:30 p.m., Phoenix Theatre.

THE GRIND

Dance with "The Illiad" and "The Peppermint Circle," 50c per person. Main Caf.—SUB, 7:45-12:00 p.m., Saturday.

VCF

Seminar — "Hinduism, Christianity and Evil" with Cal Chambers on Wed., 8:30 p.m. in SUB Clubs A & B.

VCF

Campus-wide lecture, "Evil — Acquired or Inherited?" Cal Chambers speaks at noon on Wednesday in the SUB.

ITALIAN CLUB

Important meeting Jan. 30, Cl.-203. Next Social will be discussed.

SAILING CLUB

Dick James, yachtsman and sail designer will lecture on "The Aerodynamics of Sailing," today, noon, Cl.-106.

INTERPRETATION

Professor William Arrow-smith, University of Texas, will lecture on "The Bacchae: an Interpretation," today at noon, E/A-144.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology club will sponsor a Seminar on "Student Workloads" with a panel of Biology Faculty. Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., El-168.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

ISEP application forms available from CUS chairman or registrar must be returned by Jan. 30.

PE CLUB

The 1967 Super Bowl will be shown Feb. 20 not on January 30 as previously printed.

FRENCH CLUB

Meeting Jan. 29, 8:00 p.m. at 4031 Whiterock St.

CALEDONIAN READ-IN

Bring your Burns, burr and kilt to celebrate the Scottish bard's birthday, Ivy's Bookshop, 9 p.m. tonight. Everybody welcome to recite their favorite verses.

UVIC BAND

Trombone, Trumpet, Sax, Clarinet and Percussion players wanted. Band practice every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., E/A-169.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will show "Helicopter Canada," Jan. 30, noon, El.-061.

ASTRONOMY

Dr. S. Chapman will speak on "The Aurora Polaris" on Feb. 1, 1:30 p.m., El.-168.

POLI-SCI FORUM

Rear Admiral Charles will speak on "Defense for Canada" today at noon, El.-167.

DEBAUCHERY

"Tom Jones," tonight, 8:30 p.m., E/A-144. 25c each.

Winter carnival title sought by Uvic queen

Uvic's Homecoming Queen, 1967, Diane McKechnie is one of twenty-four campus queens taking part this weekend in the Waterloo University Winter Carnival.



McKECHNIE

She left for the eastern pageant Wednesday.

The carnival began in 1960 with a bed-pushing contest, and has since become an annual event.

Winner of the Miss Canadian University Queen Pageant will receive a 1968 Torino, donated by Ford of Canada.

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