



—SCOTT TANNER PHOTO

Blurred faces and harsh white lights are reminiscent of concentration camp line-ups, but it's not really Frosh Liquidation Week. It's a ten-second time-exposure of the crowd that showed for "soft-sound" and Harper's Bizarre.

After the show some still weren't convinced it wasn't some new kind of punishment. See page 3 review.

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—SUE MAYSE PHOTO

Nope, it's not the Sexual Freedom League experimenting with clothes, just players in the throes of love, making all the SUB a stage. Theatre improvisations were effective propaganda for Phoenix and Player's Club, but oh, that floor looks hard for loving, play or otherwise.

## Candidates found but acclamations abound

Nominations for the Representative Assembly closed Friday and practically up to zero hour it looked as if student apathy was going to score again.

Said Ellen Scott, "Until Thursday I didn't think I'd need an election."

But something about Frank Frketch's appeal at the speak-easy Thursday must have rung a few hearts. By Friday enough nominations were in to ensure a good, hard-hitting election after all, in first and second year at least.

For the four first-year rep. positions the following have been nominated: Brian Butters, Paul Borgogne, Dave Clode, Britta Dickens, Brian Davies, Mark Hill, Douglas Hillian, Denise Floyd, Alan McLean, Ian McKinnon, Lorne Swayze, Ella Rosso, Edward Tail, and Mike Donison.

For the six second-year reps. the following: Tom Newell, Lynn Brassington, Cynthia Bonesby, Brian Hill, Steven Goode, Stuart Wozney, Rory Walters.

For the six positions as third and fourth-year rep. the following have been acclaimed: Van Charnell, Roger Heckrodt, Alan Peterson, Chris Bruce, John Saunders, David Gillett.

Two students, Tony West and Jim Bennett, are competing for the position of Student Campus Development Chairman, and Bob Higenbotham has been elected Chairman of Academic Affairs by acclamation.

Meanwhile if campaign posters around campus are any indication the election should be an energetic one.

## Uvic's criminal element minimal

Take any highly mobile population of 5,000 people, and some of them are going to be crooks.

But at the University of Victoria, unlike other university campuses, the crook-ratio is minimal says Traffic and Security Patrol Supervisor Tom O'Connor.

"Because of the university's location, because of the students involved, and because of the students' social background we get very little crime on campus," O'Connor said in an interview Monday.

"Other universities, and we keep in touch with them, have some serious problems, but at Uvic it's all pretty quiet."

Big crimes at Uvic last year included a minor

crime wave in the Clearihue motorcycle parking lot that saw 12 valuable helmets pinched before security patrol surveillance put an end to criminal activities.

And there was severe rash of thefts in the gymnasium locker-rooms and the field-house in P-hut. Wallets and contents were lifted like mad before security forces moved into the hot zone.

O'Connor still labels the gym a danger area when it comes to leaving the long dinger in your jeans while you run a quick lap.

When it comes to out-and-out robbery, the Uvic campus was hit twice last year.

Person or persons unknown hit Uvic Radio for \$19, and the Alma Mater Society got hit for

\$130 in a spectacular heist that O'Connor labelled an inside job.

Vandalism and other crude destructive efforts were at a bare minimum.

Only one car window was kicked in on parking lots last year, and there were only two instances of malicious damage to parked vehicles.

But there were four cases of stolen hub-caps and theft of tail-light assemblies.

Car accidents on campus last year ran into a total of 18 between January and December 1967.

There have been no reports of assault or other crimes of violence, O'Connor said, and he attributed the small amount of vandalism to off-campus transients passing through.

# Potential hot-air front hovers over speakeasy

By ROBIN BURGESS

Words flew hot and furious Thursday at the speakeasy held on the front lawn of the SUB and one of the hottest topics turned out to be the question of bookstore discounts.

Val Heckrodt, an education student felt students are being discriminated against at the university bookstore and urged us to do something about it.

"Professors on salary get a 10% discount on textbooks and paperbacks. Mrs. McKay insists students pay 10% more. Why don't we go over and demand a discount?"

Frank Frketich disagreed with Heckrodt's facts.

"The faculty members' 10% discount includes texts and paperbacks. Students get an 8% discount on textbooks so the faculty's discount on text books is only 2% more," he said.

In rebuttal Heckrodt said that a faculty member known to him had just purchased a paperback and a textbook at a full 10% discount.

Frketich seemed unsure of his stand and did not pursue his argument.

Heckrodt also commented on the recent tent-in protesting the Oak Bay housing regulation that restricts housing to no more than three unrelated people. Said Heckrodt, "Do you know what one of the real reasons behind

that law is? When students get together they start talking about their grievances and maybe they do something about those grievances."

He went on to express his disappointment in the lack of support Uvic students gave to the tenters' cause.

"If we could have got 500 people interested then we could have gone over to City Hall and got them to close it down until we got what we wanted."

Ray Kraft, one of three student Senators elected by acclamation elaborated, "I'm actually unhappy about this business of being elected by acclaim."

"I was looking forward to a knock-em-down, drag-'em-out fight."

In response to a question on his stand on open Senate meetings he said, "At present I don't know exactly whether the Senate would work or not if meetings were open."

A student in the crowd suggested that the real reason behind student apathy towards Senate elections is that most students realize how very little power or influence only three student Senators have.

Kraft said that while certainly the present situation isn't perfect it is a step in the right direction. He cautioned, "It might sound trite but 'Rome wasn't built in a day'."



—SCOTT TANNER PHOTO

Dick Yount, bass player for Harpers Bizarre, takes time out from Friday night concert to glare into 35 mm lens.

## Speaker specialty at Craighdarroch

Mayors lead off . . .

Members of Craighdarroch College will be keeping their Thursday evenings open during this term.

The reason: the College is presenting a first-class slate of Thursday evening lecture-discussions that began last Thursday and will continue to the end of November.

Local mayors are leading off the discussions. Thursday it was Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen speaking on Victoria, present and future.

This coming Thursday, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis will tackle the topic, 'Can Saanich Peninsula Be Saved?'

On October 17, artist Don Harvey, currently exhibiting at the art gallery, will speak on 'Artists of Vancouver Island.'

Legislature columnist James Nesbitt will have the

floor on October 24 when he tells about 'What to see around Victoria.'

October 31 promises to be a big night for the College and for theatre. Theatre Division Head, Ralph Allen, actor Anthony Jenkins of the English Department and Times theatre critic Audrey Johnson will take part in a symposium on the future of theatre in Victoria.

The symposium will be held in the Phoenix Theatre from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and will also include visiting actors taking part in Measure For Measure.

'Whither Canada and Why' will be the subject of Professor Charles Burchill's talk on November 7. Professor Burchill teaches at Royal Roads, and is a leading member of the local branch of the World

Federalists of Canada.

He will be followed one week later by an expert on Canada-U.S. relations, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of B.C. Hydro, who will speak on 'The Canada-U.S. Link: How Independent Is Canada?'

Discussions will take a definitely religious turn on November 21 when Father Patrick Ratchford takes the

floor on 'The Dilemma of the Catholic Church.' Father Ratchford currently runs Gordon Head's Thomas More Centre.

November 28 will see the Reverend Les Wallwork speaking about 'The Essence of Religion.'

Last meeting of the term will feature Richard Martin of the Philosophy Department.

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# Bizarre O.K. for over 30

By MARY MORGAN

Over 2,000 people, most of them students and many of them crowded together on the dusty floor, bulged the gymnasium to capacity Friday night.

All were looking forward to something really good for their money and their trouble.

Unfortunately Harper's Bizarre did not quite fly as high as the audience's expectations.

Response to their pat, showy repertoire was fairly animated, to be sure, and in fact, at one point near the end of the performance there was a genuine sense of audience participation — but the group was polished enough to ensure a response of some sort.

The Bizarre seem to have sacrificed much of their own talent, which they undoubtedly have a lot of, for a glossy, highly commercialized performance.

What appeared to be lacking was some vestige of originality and freshness. A stereotyped, rigid and non-creative format may be necessary for a tour that covers 58 colleges in 60 days, but that's their problem.

The Uvic audience was certainly not expecting a psychedelic, freaked-out show with dozens of high-powered amplifiers, but it was evident that without the electronic back-up of the recording studios some of the material — Anything Goes, for example — fell far short of anticipations.

The group did display quite a bit of versatility in their performance of the old '50's and early '60's rock standards like Get A Job, and comic pieces like Vatican Rag went over well.

But the "soft-sound" expected from the Bizarre, although it was there, did not really come through with much sparkle.

The band had its good points, but as another disgruntled spectator insisted:

"It was all right for older people."



—SCOTT TANNER PHOTO

Harper's Bizarre socks out the soft sound, while out in the darkness of the gym over 2000 music-lovers try to forget their aching bottoms and enjoy the rhythm.

## Underground feature flick shows to half-capacity crowd

Review by AL JONES

The Connection is the beginning.

Waiting for the Connection is a slow death by irritation upon unbearable irritation.

The Connection, an underground film classic portraying the world of the heroin addict, was presented for one showing at the Fox, Sunday.

Under the direction of Shirley Clarke, this adaptation of the Jack Gelber play became the underground's first feature-length success.

It depicts a group of junkies in a room of a New York slum apartment as they

wait for and get the connection.

The depressing spirit of the scene is conveyed by camera work that places the viewer in the room with the addicts.

Barry Cramer, an advisor for the Georgia Strait, presented the film. He said he was resigned to the half-capacity audience, and laid the blame on himself for insufficient advertising.

### Apathy president burns membership

The recently formed Apathy Club went to town Friday with a successful recruitment of 92 members.

"In a way it's unfortunate," said president Laurie Creak. "There are many more who are interested in joining, but I'm too apathetic to continue recruitment."

Laurie admitted he's surprised by the volume of new members, but feels the response can be chalked up to the fact that Apathy reflects a majority interest.

The recruitment form included a column for comments, which included statements like, "I'll love every golden minute," to a small but redundant group of "Don't give a damn's."

The form was almost entirely blank of phone numbers and addresses.

Laurie said he planned to take the membership lists home and burn them.

He doesn't want to get tied up with minutes, meetings, posters and other trivia.

### Anyone for George?

At last count the new George Wallace - For - President Club had two members.

A list for members has been tacked to the SUB notice board opposite the board room.

Speculation is rampant the former Governor of Alabama will run in the upcoming Nanaimo-Cowichan and Islands by-election if he fails in his bid for the US presidency.

# COME and HEAR

Candidates for the Executive Council and Representative Assembly

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at MacLaurin 144

The Circulation staff of the McPherson Library is conducting tours of the Library to acquaint new students with the Library resources and procedures. These tours will be from Monday, September 30th, to Friday, October 11th, at 11:30 a.m., 2:30, 3:00 and 3:30 p.m. Interested students are asked to meet tour guides in the Art Gallery to the right of the main entrance at the scheduled times.

# VOTE



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## The progress of Sedgewick

Sociologists, educators, psychologists and the RCMP are currently awaiting with bated breath the outcome of the top-secret Sedgewick Hairtickle affair.

Of course we have no access to the flood of confidential documents that at this very moment ebbs and flows between top government administrators and the scientists engaged in on-the-spot research into the latest developments in Sedgewick Hairtickle's vital existence.

But we feel it is important, at the very least, to fill our readers in on the phenomenal case-history of Hairtickle.

Twenty-five years ago the best minds of our nation decided it was urgently necessary to widen the narrow road that led to the halls of higher learning. Manpower was daily becoming obsolete — what was needed was BRAIN-POWER, as they called it, or the technical know-how to operate the technological apparatus that apparently kept our society running.

In other words, a rather formidable panorama of technological slots had been created, and an equally formidable number of human beings were needed to fill them.

Accordingly, a study was conducted among the youth of the nation, a study that took into consideration things like racial origin, I.Q., sex, parents' income and puberty age. The upshot of this gigantic survey was that Sedgewick Hairtickle, age 13, was chosen by a computer as the most ideally average child of his generation.

To be named the most average of the average may not seem like much of an honour, but the implications are far-reaching. You see, with the advent of people-in-slots education it became imperative in the new system of evaluation to establish an ideal average, the Golden Mean, a foil against whom the achievements of everyone else would be measured. And Sedgewick was chosen as the personification of this mean.

Leading away from him on the ascending scale of intelligence were the intellectual, the creative, the wealthy and the virile potential of his generation. And on the downhill side gently sloped the dreaded scale of the mentally inept, the morons, the slow-learners and the dumb-dumbs that Fate has unfortunately chosen to include with even the greatest of societies.

And so Sedgewick grew up. He was in every sense of the word 'average' average. He made C's and C+'s in all his courses, he made the second-string basketball team, and he almost made the prettiest ugly girl in Grade 12.

Little did he realize that he was the focal point of an entire social hierarchy. Little did he know that the future of his nation depended on the success of this experiment in mediocrity, with himself as number one guinea pig. Meanwhile, deep within the silence of the bureaucracy that shielded them, educators, administrators, politicians and all the other men of standing in the community read reports of Sedgewick's progress, and nodded their approval.

Sedgewick entered university right on schedule, and immediately settled down to a routine of C's and C+'s as he surged toward a pass arts degree. During that memorable period of his life it is also recorded that he consistently recorded eight legitimate reference works in the bibliography of each of his term papers, and that he took out the ugliest pretty girl in his class on World History Since The Invention of The Wheel. Like so many before him, and so many since, he put up with this routine for four years.

Upon receiving his degree he was confronted with a major dilemma, that of choosing a career. The problem was, however, easily resolved because, as anybody knows, nobody with a pass art degree has a choice of careers.

Sedgewick took a position with a company that manufactured soap for dunging out the crevices between the toes of the human foot (especially recommended for athletes).

He was now established with a secure income in a job from which he could never be fired. The men who had groomed him for the role were naturally elated. Their experiment was a success, for they had found a subject who came through with all the correct responses without even having to be cued.

The final stage of the experiment was about to commence. Sedgewick would take a wife (an ugly-pretty girl was preferable to a pretty-ugly girl) and from their union would fecondate a brand new series of little Sedgewicks, whose offspring, over the course of several generations, would completely infiltrate and ultimately envelope the by-then burgeoning technology of the society.

In all of this Sedgewick the First was a willing, if unsuspecting, accomplice: he was happily married at the age of 22. And it was at that moment that the Great Mediocrity Experiment began to come apart at the seams.



The rest is pure speculation. For with the Sedgewick Affair veiled in secrecy, we can only guess at the true cause of the sudden disastrous turn of events. From rumours that manage, by a process of verbal osmosis, to pass through the official silence, it seems that Sedgewick is incapable of procreation.

Or, to put it more bluntly, and to quote his understandably distressed spouse from a reliable source, Sedgewick simply "can't cut the mustanrd."

In conclusion, and at the risk of sounding moralistic, we would advance the following reason for Sedgewick's impotence.

Sedgewick Hairtickle does not really exist. Yes, there is Sedgewick, the flesh and blood reality, Sedgewick with two arms, two legs, and, presumably, genitals. But he is merely the vehicle for the creation of a myth: a Sedgewick intended to embody a whole library of misleading assumptions about the emotional and intellectual development of a human being.

The real Sedgewick, the person, has never been permitted to flower. And if a man does not really exist, except as an ideal of some administrators and Chambers of Commerce can he reasonably be expected to procreate himself? Shucks.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Silver Threads need people who care

The Editor, Sir:

It's common knowledge that in Victoria there are several thousand senior citizens.

Many thousands of them live in rest homes, and of these hundreds there are literally dozens who, once having moved into these "homes", would consider themselves fortunate if they were able to get out more than two or three times a year.

It is a degrading, unacceptable thing that human beings are compelled to live such a monotonous, unimaginative, death-enhancing life.

The Victoria Youth Council, in co-operation with the Silver Threads Service of Victoria and Saanich, has, for the last year, operated a car pool between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon.

The purpose of this is to provide transportation for those incarcerated in rest homes.

We are doing it again this year.

Pensioners are taken at 1 p.m. down to the Silver Threads Centre and are returned at about 4 p.m. to their homes. Once a week.

The V.Y.C. needs your help.

This service depends on people who have cars, time and good will. It depends on human beings who care enough about people to do actual work for them.

We think that it's good useful work.

When you see the faces of these old people, you will probably agree.

Leave your name and phone number at 382-1427 or call Helen Johnson at 385-6800.

You can also leave your name at the SUB general office.

Charles Barber.

### "Make a regular date with Mom and Dad"

An open letter to all out-of-town students:

The art of writing a letter home can be reduced to two fundamental points. "Did you write it?" "What did you say?" It means so much that the letter be written: "I meant to write," which no postage stamp can carry, creates only heartache and disappointment.

Do not wait for the mood to come. The mood for letter writing seldom arrives at the right time, if ever. Make this time. Don't wait for it. Set aside a regular time for writing. Perhaps it will be Sunday morning before you are dressed and caught up in the day's activity. Or is Monday evening a slack time for you? Whenever it is, make a regular date with mother and dad and don't let less important things keep you from it.

"There is nothing to write

about you say, well then, write and let me know just this — that there is nothing to write about."

If that is also true with you, you must lead a very barren life indeed! It wouldn't be laziness would it? Or even selfishness? Blunt uncompromising words that lie behind many an unwritten letter. You will know whether they are true or not.

When you write do not make the mistake of thinking that a page dashed off in a few minutes is doing your duty: "I'm fine. Hope you are the same. I need some money." is never going to set mom's heart throbbing or bring a light to dad's eye. Certainly there is more to your life than your health and the weather. Exert yourself. Picture your dear ones at home in the surroundings you know so well. What would you talk about if you

dropped in to see them for a few minutes? Write it just that way. Try to imagine the questions they would ask you. What about your work? Do they know what you really do each day in your working and in your free time? Describe the people you meet. Make them real.

A letter home is ideal for telling of those small successes and triumphs which ordinarily you might think of. This gives your parents a secret joy when friends start bragging about how well their children are doing. Share the disappointments too. Perhaps they have been there and can help.

So take some time regularly to go home in thought. Put love and humour and plenty of little things into your letters. Those you left will not be half so lonely and neither will you.

Name withheld by request.

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# Don't bitch - Act!

## No strength in a collective groan

By RONALD P. BERMINGHAM

A hung-up Farber opened his hung-up mouth and yelled for help, and all across Canada hung-up student came running to see if this time their rebellious words would receive approval from the powers-that-be.

And approval is the priority question, for today's rebel, with all his pomp and circumstance, is more proud of the label he wears than of the actions he performs. He is a lost sheep, strutting forth to scream profanity, and looking back to see whether or not his foul mouth has been collectively approved by those too timid to step forward themselves, but brave enough to do the pushing.

At stake here is the essence of true rebellion, which far from taking on the appearance of a circus side-show, is a way of life for which approval is unnecessary.

### agrees . . . but

There is nothing that Farber says that I disagree with, but Farber's intent is one of a search for support: "Believe in me and I will believe in myself". His cry is more like the squeal of a pig demanding slop from the hands of the one who will eventually cut him up for bacon.

Mr. Farber cries "The Student is Nigger" and the student snaps out of his daze and answers: "Yea man, I's a nigger. Look at me here doin' what de white boss says, writin' dis fuckin' term paper wid footnotes—I don't wanna do dis shit!"

But the nigger sits there and does it. He bitches louder and louder but he sits right there and does it.

Why? Because, naive as he is, he has enough grasp of reality to understand the simple fact that if he doesn't he's going to get screwed by the white boss. And in his simplistic way of looking at life, he believes that the white boss is the one who will finally release him from bondage.

### student holds key

Caught between his desire for freedom and his fear of destroying his chance for freedom, he does not realize that he alone holds the key to his release.

To the extent that he has struggled and tasted freedom, he feels uneasy at his loneliness. It frightens him and reveals his true character—he would rather be held down and scream to be let up, than to get up and find nothing to support him.

He is worried about getting screwed because he is unable to tell the white boss to fuck off.

He accepts his assignments accordingly, cries wolf when the trivia becomes unbearable, but holds tight to the white boss while he screams profanities against slavery.

He is an understudy in fear tactics and will one day be a white boss himself, for while he plays out his role as slave, he also learns how to be an effective hypocrite—forced to do that which he despises, and barred from freedom by a lack of self-value and confidence.

He accepts the hate of the white boss and spits it back in the white boss's face.

### students confused

Bogged down in his own confusion, he first cries out against hate, but then turns to hate the system that tortures him.

He objects to being evaluated, and yet he can not end his own evaluations of those who run the system.

He screams for free sexual expression, but is too embarrassed to take his pants down without a nod from his society.

He is, as he screams, commenting on himself, for those things against which he screams the loudest, are the very things which twist his own life out of shape—the very things which he cannot handle himself. The things which govern his actions to the point where he cannot move toward the freedom which he seeks.

Now the true target is in sight. It is the failure of the man, not of the system.

Life is not categorically beautiful. Ugliness and sloth are part of reality.

### administration to blame

That which drives a man to achieve greatness is first the definition, and then the rejection of mediocrity—not the mediocrity of the system, but that of the self.

There is no system yet devised that can operate without the direction of men, and to the extent that each system derives its function from the individuals responsible for its administration, each system is subject to the personal failures of the men in that administration.

To comment upon the fact that sexuality shows up in the school as intellectual perversion is to comment only on a perverted intellect, not on the school system.

To say that an inadequate teacher operates on the premise of fear and respect is merely to comment on an inadequate teacher.

If you understand such perversion, why do you laugh at the jokes? Could it be that you are also perverted?

If you understand a teacher's fear of you, why do you feed that fear with hate?

Do you love or are you also afraid of that teacher? And if you love, why do you turn on inadequacy with revenge? Could it be that you are beginning to understand that it is impossible for everyone to love—that it is impossible for everyone to be adequate. That it is impossible for everyone to escape perversion? Including yourself? And that in fact it is your own perversion, hate, and inadequacy that you are demonstrating in your rebellious tactics?

### role accepted willingly

Words such as love, equality, adequacy, excellence and freedom are ideals abstracted from a reality of opposites. They are ideals toward which you must strive, and your departure bases are points labelled hate, inequality, inadequacy, mediocrity and coercion.

But you have not even made an attempt to leave base camp because you have willingly accepted the role of nigger.

You sit and do and scream, but you are scared—too scared to find the things you are screaming for, and too blind to realize that your search must begin within yourself.

You must understand that you are condemning a system through hung-up eyes which do not see love because they are filled with hate.

With a mind that does not understand equality because it continues to meet authority with a defensive facade that precludes equality: that does not know freedom when it responds to difference with coercion.

You live in a world of blacks and whites and you would whitewash everything. Not to achieve equality, but because blacks disturb you—you can't hack them.

### must accept difference

There is an insight into accepting difference which you have not seen, and that insight does not involve donning a pair of tinted lenses so that everything looks the same. It involves merely the awareness that everything is in fact different, including yourself, and that true equality is a reciprocal agreement to allow differences to co-exist.

We have come to an age of make-believe where the buttons and the bumper-sticker are the two happy solutions to reconciling our would-be actions and our smothered wills.

We must wear a button that says "make love, not war" because our minds are so loosely committed that we are incapable of making either.

We know we must love, but there is too much hate in us, and yet we realize that hate will inevitably destroy us. Our solution is a bumper sticker—a laugh at our own impotence, a groan at the chains that tie us.

### individualism the way

There is no strength in a collective groan: it is still a groan.

An individual act, however, can reach for freedom—it remains the only route to freedom.

If Mr. Farber chooses to bring a student into the faculty dining room and finds that his colleagues detect an unpleasant odor, why does he clear the stench by removing the student?

dents so that sensitive noses will either adapt or leave.

If you sit in the student dining room and converse with students, why exit promptly when you hear "nigger-lover" being whispered? Are you so helpless that a label freezes your will?

A label requires glue and a surface to adhere to—you supply the glue when you get up to leave, and the surface when you fail to return.

And in your helplessness you shoulder a sign that reads "student-faculty: one-to-one for a more meaningful discourse", and something whispers "march nigger, march", and you march.

Mr. Farber, perhaps your testicles are shrivelled up. If so, you put them in that condition by doing only what was permitted.

You castrated yourself when you chose to sit and do and scream, and your testicles bleed because you will not put them to work until society validates their use.

In the meantime you march, and in so doing reveal the personality of a little boy waiting for his parents to help him pack after threatening to run away from home.

### throw away chains

You don't really want to leave, to be free, to grow up. You haven't the courage to put down your sign, take off your button, and live the doctrine you preach.

Try such a life, Mr. Farber. Don't scream about freedom, throw away your chains and live freedom.

Don't yell: "Help, I'm being evaluated!" Stop evaluating. Don't march around wearing love on your jacket, stop hating.

Take your testicles off the parchment and put them back in your pants.

The world does not need the continued spectacle of your bleeding groin—there are too many who would join you in taking down their pants to demonstrate that society has indeed emasculated them.

I am waiting for a few more to get un-hung and find their balls and get back to the classrooms to save a lot of beautiful children who would just as soon forego your experience!

(Ed.—Ronald P. Bermingham is an unclassified student at the University of Victoria.)



# Senate gives students chance to have say in Uvic future

The University of Victoria is now the first Canadian university whose senate has come forward with a plan of action for studying in depth student proposals for university reform.

When the senate received Frank Frketich's brief 'The Need For Change — Part II' last July it decided to hand the brief over to two university committees, the Academic Planning Committee and the University Government Committee, for them to recommend the most effective manner for studying the student proposals.

On Wednesday September 25, the two committees reported back to the senate with the recommendation that three sub-committees be formed to examine proposals that came under academic planning, and two sub-committees to handle proposals falling under university government.

The senate, of course, approved the reports, and next day they were publicly announced as the blueprint for giving proposals contained in the Frketich brief an in-depth examination.

The sub-committees will have a student-faculty membership, and positions on the sub-committees have already been filled.

Two weeks have now passed since the senate announced the blueprint, and since then it has become evident that members of the senate and the committees are more eager to study and implement the proposals than the students.

There has been virtually no student reaction to the Frketich brief or to the senate announcement. A faculty member who sits on one of the university committees said he recently asked a class of second-year students what they thought of the brief, particularly the recommendation to abolish final exams. The students had never heard of the brief.

Time is running out. The three sub-committees who will consider the proposals under academic planning are due to begin meeting October 16 and 17.

At that time students and faculty will be invited to appear before the sub-committees to speak on the student proposals or to submit written briefs.

At this point it looks as if the students will disregard this opportunity to have some say in how this university will evolve in terms of academic and administrative structure.

The representative assembly has been doing its bit: at its last meeting September 29, it voted to publish 'The Need For Change — Part II' in order that students and faculty could have access to the documents which during the summer and early weeks of the fall created so much uproar locally.

But it is doubtful that more than a few students will take the trouble to study the points that the AMS advanced in the Frketich brief.

The communications battle goes on. The senate and the government finally have something to tell the rest of the university, but nobody wants to listen.

Dean of Student Affairs Ron Jeffels, who heads sub-committee A under academic planning, says it is imperative that the sub-committees hear from as wide a spectrum of the student and faculty population as possible.

And if anyone thinks it's necessary to write a formal brief on this issue, they can forget it. All anyone has to do to appear before one of the sub-committees is read the Frketich brief, make an appointment with a sub-committee head, then go and talk to the group.

The sub-committee heads also hope to hold a few informal Speakeasy-style panels during the next few weeks in order to acquaint students with some of the implications of the student recommendations.

## The Committee on Academic Planning

### Sub-Committee A

Chairman—Dean R. Jeffels.

#### Terms of reference:

- expansion of course entries in the Calendar;
- establishment of an improved student advisory system;
- modification of registration and course-change procedures to allow more opportunity for students to decide what courses they will choose;
- the present Calendar entry concerning obligatory final examinations in all courses.

This committee will include four students; four faculty members, as well as a president and chairman, both ex-officio. It will submit its report by November 15.

### Sub-Committee B

Chairman — Peter Garvie, Chairman, School of Fine Arts.

#### Terms of reference:

- establishment of a committee of ombudsmen, representative of students and faculty, that would be concerned with problems that arise between individual students and faculty;
- student participation as committee members;
- desirability of open meetings to all members of this academic community.

This committee will include four students, four faculty members as well as a president and chairman, both ex-officio. It will submit its report to the parent committee by December 31.

### Sub-Committee C

Chairman—Dean E. H. Scargill, Head Department of Linguistics.

#### Terms of reference:

- compulsory courses;
- pre-requisites;
- design of programmes or courses of study;
- examination and evaluation techniques;
- departmental autonomy in setting degree requirements;
- academic year;
- experimental programmes.

This sub-committee will include six members of the Committee on Academic Planning, three students, and three additional faculty members.

It will submit progress reports on January 31 and April 30.

## The Committee on University Government

Sub-committee A will examine university administration at the departmental and faculty level, including the proposals to elect departmental chairmen and to eliminate the position of dean.

Sub-committee B will examine the policy-making bodies of the university, in particular the role and composition of the senate and board of governors.

Requests for interviews with the sub-committees should be sent to the following persons:

Committee on Academic Planning—

Dr. W. R. Sewell,

Chairman,

c/o Department of Economics.

Committee on University Government—

Dean R. T. Wallace,

Temporary Chairman,

c/o President's Office.

# NOTICES

## Tuition Assistance Bursary Fund

Application forms for Tuition Assistance Bursaries are now available from the Financial Aid Officer in the Registrar's Office. Students registered in a full programme of studies who demonstrate financial need may be awarded bursaries up to the amount of \$150. Awards are based on the degree of need, with a passing grade as the minimum academic standing. Completed application forms must be submitted to the Financial Aid Officer by October 15 in the first term and by February 1 in the second term.

## AMS Committees

Finance.  
Constitution.  
Foreign Students.  
University Committees  
Bookstore.  
Academic Planning.  
University Government.  
Anyone interested sign list in SUB general office.

## Golf Club

Meeting Today. Cle-204, 12:30. Everybody welcome.

## Clubs Budget

All clubs who want a budget this year must turn in a completed budget form to the Clubs Director not later than Wednesday, October 9. Budget forms may be picked up from Clubs Room C.

## Recorder Players

I am interested in meeting and consorting with any interested faculty members and students who play fairly advanced recorders. We can practice on campus to the convenience of all.

W. J. Goede,  
English Dept.

## Parlez-vous?

L'ecole — French conversation register now. 382-5276.

## Polit-Sci Forum

Tommy Douglas, NDP leader and candidate for the upcoming by-election in Nanaimo and the Islands speaks Tuesday, October 15 in the SUB lounge.

## Thanksgiving Weekend

University too impersonal? Try VCF Thanksgiving Weekend Camp, Oct. 11-14. Free discussions, fellowship and/or relaxation. Involve yourself. For details see Jean Pantou 477-6015 or Terry Brown, 477-1111.

## Fencing Club

If you want to stab somebody learn how! Meetings every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in P-hut (beside the Gym). (Bring slacks and running shoes). Everybody welcome. Ask questions in Clubs Room A on Clubs Day!

## Pre-Library

Pre-Library School Group will hold its first meeting in the Library Staff Lounge on Tuesday, at 4:40 p.m. Those interested but unable to attend please advise Miss Susan Barre (383-1275) or Mrs. Perry in the library personnel office so that consideration may be given to a more suitable time.

## Improvisations

Improvisations in Theatre Hut, Workshop Theatre, Tuesdays 12:45. Conducted by Keith Johnstone. Starting Tuesday, October 8. All invited.

## Social Credit

Important Organizational

Meeting of the Uvic Social Credit Club. Everyone welcome 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 8. Clearihue - 216.

## Ed. Undergrad. Society

Education Undergraduate Society. General Meeting, Friday, October 11, 12:30 —noon SUB Upper Lounge.

## Men's Field hockey

Practice tomorrow, Wednesday, at 12:30 on the field outside the CNIB cafe. Experienced and inexperienced still are needed. Phone John Pendray at 384-3491 or just turn out to the practice if you are interested.

## Varsity Christian Fellowship

A student speaks on "Christ, to the whole student life." Among other things. You may come. SUB Clubs A, B, C. Tuesday, 12:30.

## Grad Class

Grad Class Meeting, Oct. 16. Ell. 168, 12:30.

## Uvic Colloquia in Biological Research

Mr. T. Bergerud, Biology Dept. of Uvic will speak on "POPULATION DYNAMICS OF THE NEWFOUNDLAND CARIBOO" on Monday, October 7, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. Elliot Building, Room 168. Coffee will be served afterwards in the Faculty Lounge. Please use the General Parking Lot as the Parking Lot behind the Elliot Building is now reserved.

## Ski Club

Ski Club meeting. Important. Election of executive. Purpose of club and upcoming plans and activities explained. Wednesday, noon. El 167. Films.

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# Aggressive Meralomas blast crippled Vikings

riddled scrum . . .

. . . lacks cohesion

By MARK HUME  
Sports Editor

The Meralomas, rated second only to the Vancouver Kats, in B.C. this year, dumped the Vikings in an exhibition match Saturday, at Centennial Stadium.

Considerably weakened by injuries the ruder Vikings were handed a 19-3 defeat by the powerful Vancouver club.

Uvic held the strong Meralomas squad to only 6 points in the first half, but could not contain their well balanced attack after half-time.

Uvic's first and only score came with just three minutes gone in the first half, when centre Ted Hardy put a 45-yard penalty kick between the uprights.

The 'Lomas soon retaliated, sending prop Fred Sturrock in from a three yard line-out, and having fullback Barry Burnham score on a 15 yard penalty kick, before the mid-time break.

Gary Johnston, who as sidelined early in the game by a late tackle, returned after half-time, but his injured knee prevented him from being much assistance to the Viking club.

The Meralomas really poured it on during the second half with tries by John Mitchell, Sturrock, and Jim Boivan. Burnham missed the conversion on Sturrock's try but was good on the other two.

The university scrum was forced to go with only half of its regular players. The pack's lack of cohesion testified to the fact that the four regulars, Tony Payton, Wayne Gundrum, John Price, and Neil Rawnsley were missed.

Saxons fared little better in rugby action at the weekend. A hard hitting frosh team from UBC defeated the Saxons 17-3 in a B.C. Intercollegiate Rugby League game, Saturday in Vancouver.

# All-Stars trip hockey Vikings

The hockey Vikings, last year's league champions, were narrowly defeated 7-5 by the Vancouver Island All-Stars, Friday night, at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Playing before a boisterous crowd of 1,242 the Vikings led 3-2 at the close of the first period on goals by Glyn Harper, Bill Westover, and rookie Stan Ruzicka.

The All Stars replied with goals by Dave Stones, and Keith Lawrence.

The Vikings opened the second period strong and fast when Paul Bion broke free for an unassisted score with only 45 seconds gone. But the Stars rallied with three unanswered goals.

Stones, Nick Nicoletti and Wayne Anderson were able to slap shots past sophomore goalkeeper Wayne Hodgson.

Vikings contained the All-Stars until mid-way in the final period when Keith Lawrence found an opening. Ruzicka answered for the Vikings, but with only one minute left Uvic trailed 6-5.

Hoping for at least a tie Viking coach Joe Iannarelli substituted an extra forward for the goalie, but the All-Stars closed the door when Leo Desjardins fired one into the open net, with only 19 seconds remaining.

Standouts in the game were Carl Naso and Larry Ellis. Naso, a new face from Cranbrook, made up for his lack of size with a lot of hustle and Ellis a rough defensive player from Esquimalt showed experience with a hard-nosed effort game.

# Uvic soccer sweeps slate

Uvic soccer teams made up for last weekend's half-hearted display by sweeping the slate Sunday.

The Vikings exploded in the second half to kill off Red Lion 7-1, while the Norsemen clobbered Tillicum Athletic Club 4-1.

Red Lion popped their only goal early in the first half of the first division encounter, but Jack Magi tied it up before the whistle.

In the second frame Greg Pearson was the big gun for the university club, slamming home three of the six goals.

John Pennington, Rick Baldwin and Owen Richmond all tagged singles for the Vikings.

Pete Demchuk set up Steve Baines 10-yards in front of the net to boost Uvic into a tie that held until half-time.

Dave Fish rifled home a pass from Bill Kennedy, early in the second frame and Darryl Stokes lobbed a long one into the net. Rick Coxford pulled off a similar stunt, scoring on a long, floating -drive that drifted behind the goaler on a strong breeze.

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9:00, Imperial Inn, Tokyo Room  
Thurs., Oct. 17, 7:00, Imperial Inn, Tokyo Room  
9:00, Imperial Inn, Tokyo Room  
Saturday, Oct. 19,  
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9:00, Empress Hotel, Georgian Lounge

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Saturday, Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m., Spratt-Shaw School

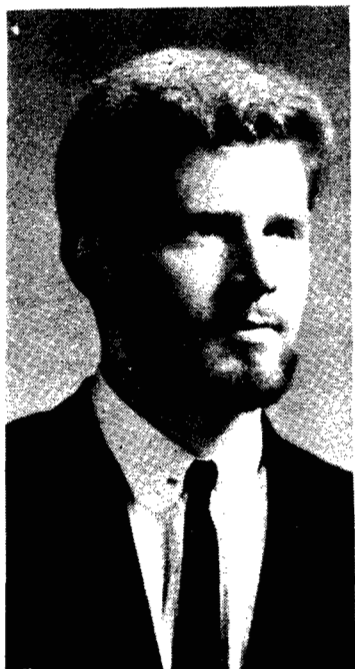
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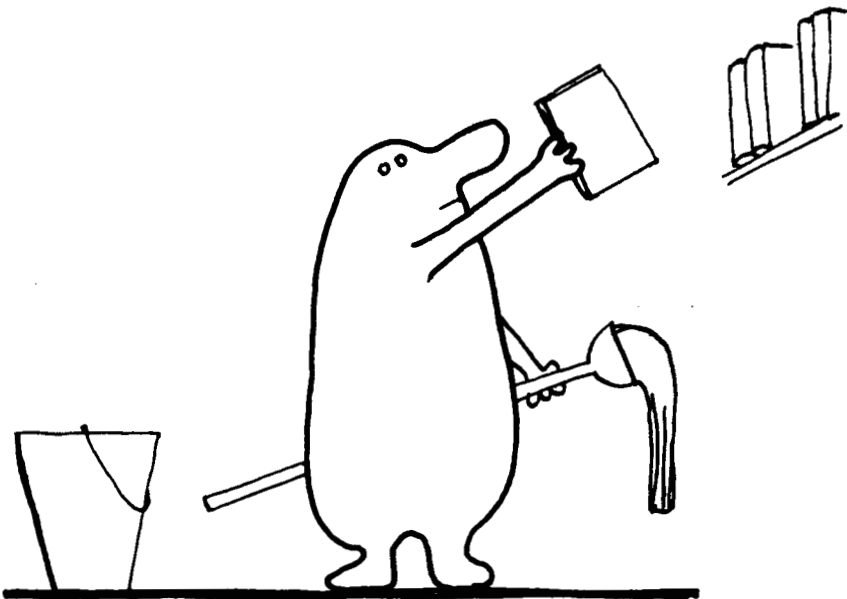
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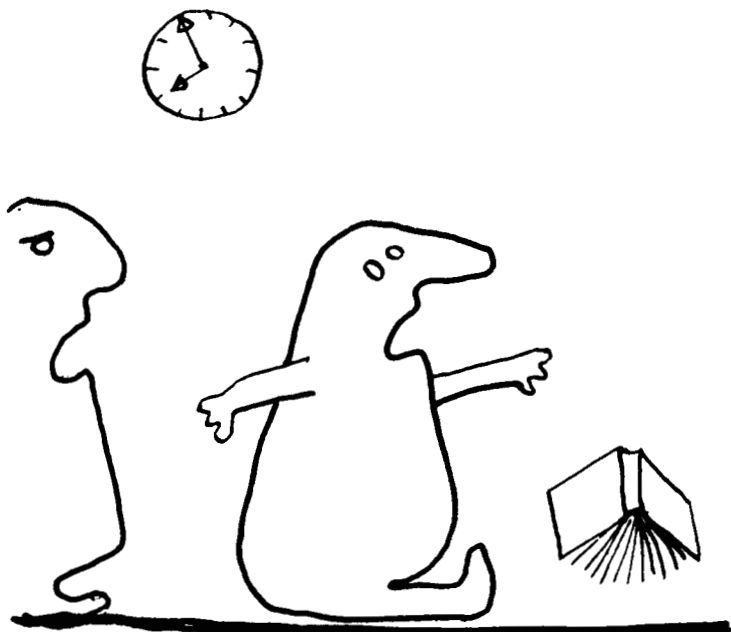


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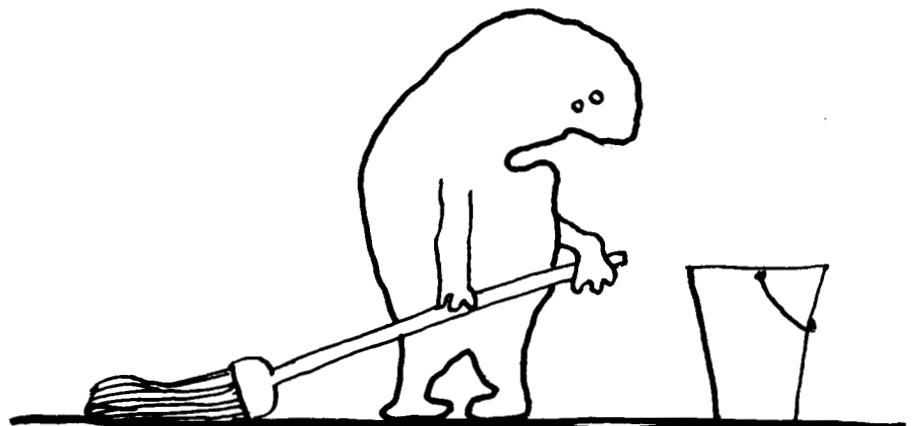


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