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Vol. 8

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1968

No. 9

UK report okays outfalls

Sewage in sea not health hazard city dailies ignore Memorandum 37

by STEVE HUME

Contrary to dire warnings from local opponents to outfalls, raw sewage in the sea does not constitute a health hazard.

That's the word from a 34-man team of physicians, scientists, bacteriologists, epidemiologists and other experts in water pollution following six years' intensive study into the problem.

Their report, a white paper brought down in 1959 by the British Medical Research Council under the title Memorandum 37, was republished in 1960, and was reconfirmed as valid in August 1968 following a query by Victoria municipal officials.

In the midst of a raging controversy over the ultimate disposal of Victoria's sewage, Memorandum 37 probably stands as the most lucid and significant document to be left gathering dust in the files of the city's two daily newspapers, the Martlet has learned.

Both papers, the Daily Times and the Daily Colonist, have possession of the document which outlines massive research into health hazards from pollution with raw sewage of water lying off public beaches in England and Wales.

Neither have published the findings set out in Memorandum 37, presumably in line with editor-

ial stands against the outfall system of sewage disposal.

The white paper, while containing much highly technical data, was designed by the research council to inform the non-specialist reader of bacteriological and epidemiological findings in coastal waters of Britain where outfalls are in operation.

Detailed technical findings of research workers were published in the December 1959 issue of the Journal of Hygiene for medical officers and bacteriologists seeking a more scientifically objective evaluation of data.

Memorandum 37 conducts a historical survey of previous literature relevant to the problem of health risks from sewage contaminated coastal waters, dangers associated with enteric fever, poliomyelitis and the gamut of minor gastrointestinal illnesses, and the technical procedure of research, before undertaking a presentation of research findings.

"As sewage discharged into the sea is usually untreated, it follows that the amount of excretal pollution in some areas is reaching a point at which it is becoming aesthetically unpleasant, and it is not difficult to understand the fears of the public that bathing in such areas is liable to give rise to enteric fever or poliomyelitis," a

preface to the white paper states.

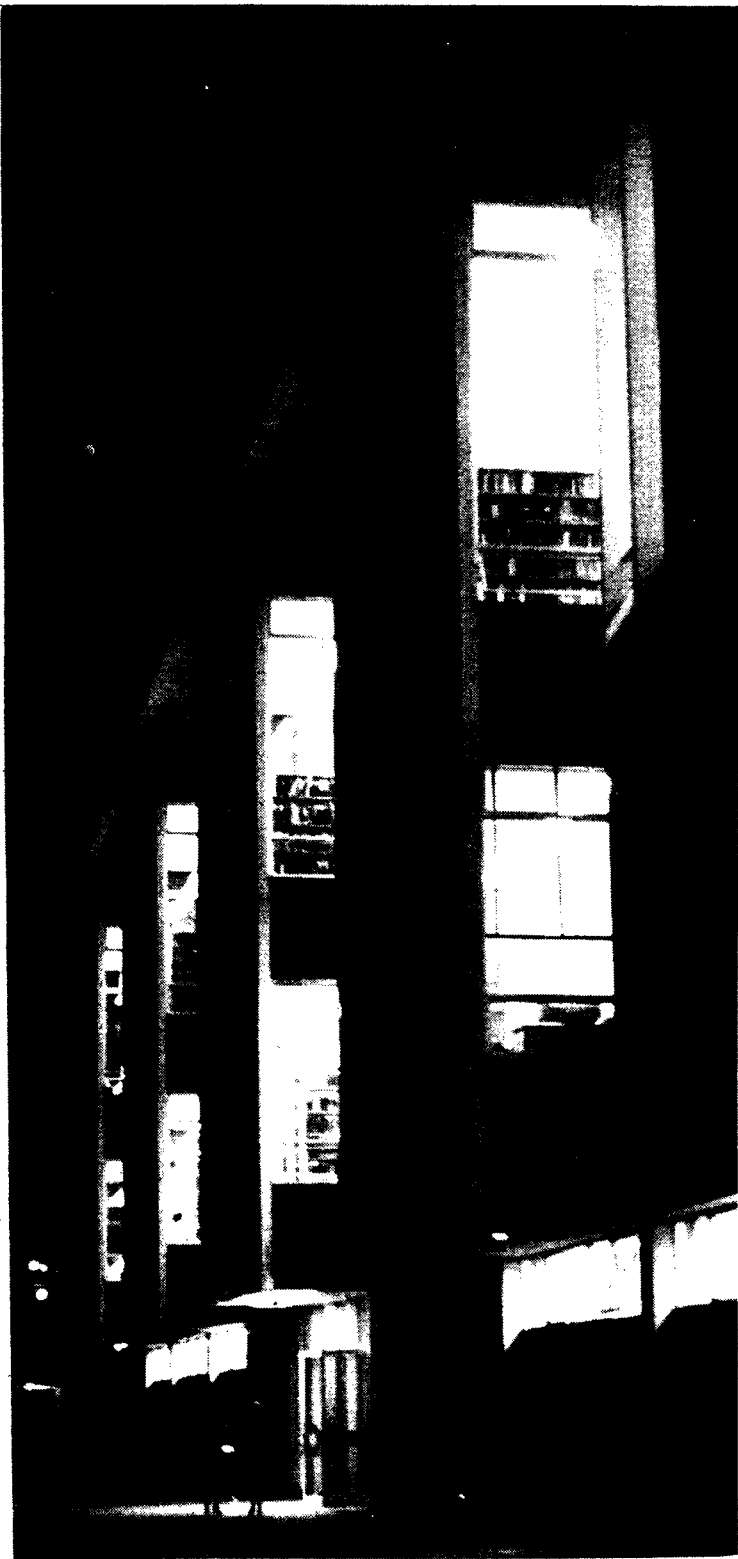
"The results of the investigation are reassuring. They should go a long way towards relieving anxiety about any presumed danger of contracting infectious diseases such as enteric fever or poliomyelitis from sea bathing."

Earlier the Royal Commission on Sewage Disposal, appointed in 1898, had undertaken the only major consideration of sewage pollution in tidal waters, "but its emphasis was almost exclusively on the hazards attending the contamination of shell-fish with enteric organisms," the memorandum says.

Commenting on hazards from bathing in sewage contaminated tidal waters the 1898 commission reported: "it does not appear that any serious injury to public health is to be feared from pollution of bathing grounds by sewage, if reasonable care is taken in selecting positions for outfalls."

But with greatly increased coastal population, and soaring discharges of sewage into tidal waters, the Medical Research Council decided elaborate and sophisticated evaluations of the situation should be undertaken to safeguard the British populace from water-borne epidemic.

(continued on page six)



—ADRIE VAN KLAVEREN PHOTO

Monolithic library architecture rises ominously over miniscule co-eds who emerge from the formidable book bastion after an exhaustive evening of relentless research.

SFU council raps CUS - \$6,000 for telegram

Simon Fraser University student council Tuesday passed a motion 7-3 to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students.

The motion also calls for a referendum to be held October 24-25 among the SFU students. A majority vote endorsing the student council action would constitute a de facto withdrawal from CUS.

Speaking in favour of the motion, first vice president Chris Dumfries said he could not justify the \$6000 CUS membership fee that SFU would have to pay, should it decide to remain in CUS.

President Bob Walsh said he was in "whole-hearted agreement" with the motion.

He said the \$6000 could be better spent on local issues, such as combatting Social Credit education policy, reform of university, government and advancement of student rights.

"CUS has never shown itself relevant to our concerns," he said.

"During the CAUT crisis we received a telegram of support — for \$6000?"

"Such support hardly demonstrates the relevance of CUS."

"Further, CUS does not include French-

Canadian students, so how can it be the Canadian Union of Students?"

The national union has been plagued by an epidemic of withdrawals or threatened withdrawals since its congress at Guelph in August.

Students at Waterloo Lutheran University and the University of Windsor have rejected CUS membership in recent referendums.

CUS membership referendums are also slated for the University of Guelph, University of Western Ontario and Laurentian University at Sudbury.

The University of Alberta withdrew from the national organization last year.

The main reason behind the rash of withdrawals is disagreement with several resolutions passed at the national congress, notably among them a pledge of support for the National Liberation Front and a condemnation of the capitalist system.

Uvic students will have a say on whether they want to remain in CUS next February. In the meantime, membership fees will cost them somewhere in excess of \$5000.

Experts debate sewage issue tomorrow - public welcome

A summit meeting of experts on sewage disposal techniques will be open to the public in the MacPherson Theatre Saturday.

A panel of local and out-of-town consulting engineers will relate sewage disposal theory to the present situation in Victoria, and the general public has been invited to participate free of charge.

The panel gets under way at 9 a.m. Saturday when D. Whelen, a Vancouver consulting engineer, presents a summary of the Victoria sewage disposal situation.

He will be followed at around 9:30 by Dr. Richard Pomeroy, world-renowned consulting engineer from Pasadena, who will speak on the efficacy of submarine sewage disposal.

W. J. Kaufman will suggest alternative methods of disposal at 10 a.m.

Other experts on hand will include M. J. Steart, who will speak on standards and uses of receiving water; Dr. R. E. Selleck, physical oceanographer; J. Whitbread, speaking on public health considerations; and Dr. A. J. Nelson, physician.

At noon, civil engineer Jack Priestman of Victoria will speak on economic considerations of various sewage disposal methods.

During the afternoon session, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., the panel will comment on submitted briefs and answer written questions from the audience.

The panel is co-sponsored by the City of Victoria and local municipalities.

The Homecoming . . . brilliant or cesspool?

In London the critics described it as "brilliant" and "revelling" — in Vancouver one critic said it was a "cesspool."

Whatever it is, Harold Pinter's Homecoming will be well worth the consideration of Uvic theatre buffs when a special student performance of the play is held Tuesday, October 29.

The Homecoming is currently under rehearsal by RPA Productions, Victoria's lone professional theatre group, for a short four-day run, October 30 to November 2 in the McPherson Playhouse.

An RPA Productions press release advises the play is not suitable for persons under the age of 16.

The plot goes as follows: Ted, a professor at an American university, brings his wife Ruth home to visit his

family in London, father, two brothers and an uncle.

Since Ruth is now the only woman in the house, she suddenly finds herself playing the combination role of wife-mother-sister figure to the five men. Complex relationships develop out of this situation.

The Homecoming will be directed by Peter Brocking-

ton. Robert Clothier, Lilian Carlson and Peter Haworth, all CBC radio and TV actors, will be seen in some of the lead roles.

The initials RPA stand for Robert Price Associates. Tickets at one dollar are on sale at the RPA office, Central Building 407, 620 View Street, or phone 384-0832.

Awards Assembly

The Academic Assembly, held every year to present prizes to the winners of scholastic awards, will be held November 1 in the university gymnasium.

All recipients of achievement awards presented by

the university or by donors are invited to the assembly, which is scheduled to take place at 4 p.m.

Diplomas in public administration will also be awarded at the event, and a reception will follow.

Mountebank

Student freedom. Campus revolution. A "meaningful dialogue." Popular phrases these days. There is lots of revolution, but not much more student freedom, and very few "meaningful dialogues" all over the world in 1968. Accompanying outbursts for student freedom in France, Mexico, Germany and the United States have been more ominous right-wing backlashes. Indeed, unhappy as the thought may be, the really effective and active "new politics" in America may not be the liberal left, but rather the ultra-conservative right inspired by George Wallace.

All this campus activity has inspired student reaction in Canada, and the reverberations are being felt here in Victoria. The revolution at Uvic has not quite passed the whispering stage, but at least there is some discussion of student freedom, a topic which never came up in the hail-fellow, beer, crumpets and rugby days of yore.

On this campus, a lot of sound and fury has been misdirected at the Senate by student activists looking for a target — even a scapegoat. The Senate is a cumbersome, relatively innocuous, and admirably democratic body which falls all over itself to safeguard the rights of the students. It does not possess many of the powers attributed to it by students. Its central concern is in the academic realm, and it has little or no control over finances, the hiring and firing of faculty, and other such contentious topics. This is the realm of the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors is the focus of power on this campus, as it is on all Canadian campuses, because it controls the money and university policy in general. Under the Universities Act, the Board of Governors derives its power from the Provincial Government, which means, of course, the provincial cabinet and Premier Bennett.

Why do we have overcrowded facilities? Why can we not build more and better buildings? Why can we not have smaller classes and more faculty? Because we cannot get enough money from the government. Premier Bennett is incredibly niggardly with money for universities in B.C. In fact, the amount of money spent per student is almost the lowest in Canada. Here is a much more important problem to be solved now rather than agitating for more campus freedom. There would be much greater campus freedom if we had the money we need.

Undoubtedly, reforms are needed. The Senate, Board of Governors, and the great majority of the faculty agree that that longed-for meaningful dialogue (one of the most meaningless phrases imaginable) with the students has started. But this university will never be free until it has enough money to introduce some basic necessities, to say nothing of reforms. The government of British Columbia needs to reform its policy toward our universities; then, and only then, can we really begin to build a free campus.

It is a very real danger that if "things get out of hand" (to use the phrase of Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan) the government would step in and take over the administration of the university. In fact, Premier Thatcher has threatened to do just that, and Premier Bennett is a far more conservative politician. The greatest thing the students of British Columbia could do for the cause of campus freedom would be to help defeat the Social Credit government at the next provincial election.

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- Thursday, Oct. 30 - 7:00 p.m., Sprott-Shaw School

NOVEMBER

- Saturday, Nov. 2 - 9:30 a.m., Sprott-Shaw School
- Monday, Nov. 25 - 7:00 p.m., Sprott-Shaw School
- Wednesday, Nov. 27 - 7:00 p.m., Sprott-Shaw School
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Bureaucratic hassle frustrates volunteer

By BOB MITCHELL

Jim McBurney has a talent that is very much in demand in a country where one-third of the population lives below the poverty level.

He can work with people. He has proven himself capable of communicating and helping the down-and-out people of this country, the ones who don't have much of a chance because they don't speak English, because they are out of work, or because they are Indians or Eskimos. But Jim McBurney only has a grade-eight education. And the lack of formal education seems to be at the bottom of a bureaucratic run-around that for two years has hampered his repeated attempts to get work as a volunteer in the Company of Young Canadians.

It takes a combination of guts, know-how and determination to walk into a slum community where you know you're distrusted and begin working with people to help them get out of the poverty mess they've become resigned to.

They're people who can't afford to look forward to a better education or a better job — people who live from week to week on the scant offerings of welfare state handouts: unemployment insurance, family allowance, welfare cheques and old age pensions.

But Jim grew up in a slum, Cabbagetown, somewhere in the bowels of metropolitan Toronto. He knows the people in the slums, he can talk to them — and that's the kind of work he wants to do.

If you want to help poor people in Canada you have

to go to a university and get a degree in social work.

But if you can't go to university you can become an unpaid volunteer doing part-time work at some neighborhood club for kids who drop out of school and can't get a job.

When Jim was 18 he began to work at the Central Neighborhood House and Inner City Boys Club in Toronto.

He was a success with other kids, and he decided this was what he wanted to do in life.



Jim and his daughter Shiloa

"All that started to fit into place," he said, "I could see how effective I was."

"I'd never be happy at a nine to five job, but I'd work 24 hours a day with people."

Then in 1966 he heard an ad that went like this: "If you want to help people, go and see the Company of Young Canadians — no education necessary."

He was sold on the idea. He applied immediately to attend the first CYC training session at Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

Many things happened at Antigonish. It was there he met Lynn Curtis, CYC volunteer from Victoria, and

Christine, the girl he is now married to.

And while he was at Antigonish the CYC directors guaranteed him a job in a project on condition he obtain a written certification from a psychiatrist as to his "stability" and ability to work with people.

Since then Jim has obtained the necessary approval from psychiatrists in Nova Scotia, Vancouver and Toronto, but he is still waiting for the CYC officials to decide whether they will accept him as a candidate for a project area.

In 1967 he worked for one month as volunteer physiotherapist's helper in the Ontario Hospital, Toronto. The psychiatrist in charge felt he was more successful at working with people than the average person with a degree in social work.

But the hospital board of directors turned down his application for a steady job because, they said, he did not have enough education.

Jim is currently living on welfare in Victoria with his wife, Chris, and their daughter, Shiloa.

He has applied to the Company to work in one of three project areas: Port Arthur, northwest Saskatchewan and Great Slave Lake.

He has no way of knowing whether he will be accepted. It's up to the people already on the project to decide if he should join them.

Through all this he has not lost his faith in the Company. He knows it offers him the only chance he will ever get to work permanently in an under-developed community.

Housing Questionnaire

The Uvic housing committee Wednesday began distribution of 3000 questionnaires on student housing in Victoria.

Results of the survey will be contained in a brief to be submitted to Housing and Development minister Paul Hellyer next month.

AMS spokesman for the committee Jim Bennett said it is not certain Hellyer will visit the Uvic campus when he arrives in Victoria, November 6.

All students are invited to fill out the questionnaire and return it to the housing committee slot in the SUB before October 25.

Sweet Mary Jane

The AMS has appointed a student delegate, Greg Middleton, to represent Uvic in a marijuana conference in Montreal, October 31 to November 3.

Vance Peavey, assistant professor in the Faculty of Education, and Dr. Charles Gregory, Uvic psychiatrist, will also attend the conference under the auspices of the administration.

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Don't try to succeed or you might fail!

By Stephanie Montague

Away in the dark dim corners of the Experimental Theater it's happening! The improvs are here!

But, these are improvs with a difference! They have meaning. They are no longer just acting exercises, but experiences.

Led by Mr. Keith Johnstone, about 35 interested students, from various faculties, are learning about themselves and each other, and having a ball.

Mr. Johnstone has created an informal, relaxed atmosphere, in which the students entertain each other with improvs.

There is no enforced labour involved, as all the performers are volunteers.

And there is little opportunity for failure, because it is Mr. Johnstone's philosophy that "Success is the teacher's responsibility. It is up to me to find the exercises to suit the students. If an exercise doesn't appear to work for the students, I stop them and give them something else to do."

From the audience's point of view it's a pleasant glimpse at themselves, and as

long as the members of the audience can concentrate and still enjoy themselves Mr. Johnstone is satisfied.

But there is more to these improvs. From playing these games the students learn how they communicate with each other, and begin to observe how they react in every day circumstances.

Did you ever notice that everything you say either raises or lowers the status of others? Or how you respond to an approaching stranger? These are some of the things the improvs can teach you.

Mr. Johnstone feels the improvs can educate us about being creative. He hopes his group will learn to adapt to each others imagination and to recognize the weapons we all use to block out others and ourselves.

He wants his group to gain access to their own ideas.

What are the rules of his "classes"? To be spontaneous and to try not to try to succeed (the sure way of failing). He wants his improvisors to be open to their own ideas.

Mr. Johnstone acts as the guide and the binding factor.

Shannon MacLeod, a skeptic involved with her first experience with improvs, found instead of watching a series of "stilted, controlled experiments with theatrical realities", she "gained a new outlook on people, and the interactions between them."

She also says she finds Mr. Johnstone's sessions rewarding.

Mr. Johnstone's technique of improvisation is entirely different to the Canadian techniques. He uses the techniques of the Royal Court Theater in London and his own.

By Mr. Johnstone's own definition his sessions are a success. "When students hang around afterwards, talking and experimenting, then I know that they enjoyed themselves."

So why not come and try a different experience? The improvs are held every Tuesday at 12:45 at the Experimental Theater in the theater hut. Everyone who's interested is welcome.

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Press cop-out

The thing that keeps newspapers from subsiding into the academic flatulence of pedantic, data-gathering publications is their traditional right to take editorial stands on controversial subjects in the public domain.

But traditionally, newspapers are obligated by the responsibilities of a politically free press to make known to the public all relevant facts when it comes to controversy and public furor — despite the editorial stance of the paper.

It is difficult to present objective data in the midst of exchanges of invective and highly-charged confrontations between intelligent and articulate factions.

But nobody said newspapering was an easy job.

The necessity of compartmentalizing editorial policy in order to give an honest and objective look at the facts to the generally uninformed public is self-evident in the continuation of a free press.

Victoria's daily newspapers have apparently decided that by their definition of a free press they have some arbitrary right to decide what facts are good for the public and what facts aren't.

The suppression of Memorandum 37, probably one of the most important documents to be brought down on the problem of sewage disposal, is a shocking transgression of the responsibilities that go with the privilege of belonging to a free press.

In short, the Martlet thinks the big, rich Times and Colonist have copped-out into a limbo of editorial whim that has coloured their reputations as objective news-gatherers.

Perhaps the day of straight, two-sided hard news reporting will return to the downtown press where it belongs.

We certainly hope so.

Editorial whim governing our access to the facts and figures is kind of a drag.

The leaky boat

It's the beginning of the end — one by one, universities across the country have begun to abandon the leaky national boat.

They are withdrawing from the Canadian Union of Students.

Five Ontario universities have now either gotten out or are thinking about it. Their reasons? They think CUS has gone too far left. "Marxist" is the current accusation.

Only Simon Fraser has come up with valid reasons for getting out. It costs too much, and it doesn't pay any significant returns.

And when you begin to think about it, SFU and Uvic are in the same position as regards CUS. Both about 2500 miles from Ottawa, both paying over \$5000 membership fees.

What's more important — talk-talk-talk in Ottawa, or action in Victoria? If our student council is going to start any grass-roots reform here, they'd better reject CUS, and steer that \$5000 into really legitimate local reform.

Opportunities knock

We're not proud — we have to admit that we're not always sure why we go to university.

But when we glanced through the Job Opportunities section on page eight of today's issue, we found the answer.

Yes, somebody out there in the personnel departments at IBM, Proctor and Gamble or the Bank of Montreal is trying to tell us something.

And now that the end is in sight, graduation and the cherished degree virtually ours, they are coming to call, bearing promises of high salaries, promotions and security.

They know us well, those sly little business melons at IBM, Proctor and Gamble and the Bank of Montreal.

For as we struggled through university, encountering such new and intoxicating concepts as self-realization, justice and equality, they waited patiently, knowing we would finally turn to them as we stood on the threshold of the "real world."

Because, as everybody now knows, you can't make \$10,000 a year on ideals.

So when we read the Job Opportunities we were almost ready to make appointments with the men from the powers-that-be, and this time next year we would be sitting at a desk (our very own desk) while the hustle and bustle of the business world went on around us.

Only two things stopped us: we're still not sure there's going to be a world next year, and besides, we don't have a degree in commerce.

the Martlet

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Education students to air beefs on exclusive RIP day

By LAURIE JAMES CREAK,
 Social Programs Director,
 Education Undergraduate Society

The "Need For Change" is a current topic on campus and one to which the energies of the representative assembly are being directed. The executive members of the education undergraduate society, too, feel that there is a need for change at Uvic but it is a different kind of change that we are interested in. Whereas the representative assembly is seeking change in the university at the administrative level, the executive body of the EUS is interested in changes that need to be made at the classroom level of the university. Unfortunately, the executive body of the EUS does not meet during the summer term (unlike the executive of the assembly). Therefore it has taken us until now to decide on a course of action and to set up means whereby this program may be implemented. Our first step was to call the EUS general meeting on Friday, October 11. The next step will be taken two weeks from now.

On RIP Day (Recommendations Influence Progress), students enrolled in the Faculty of Education will be able to air their suggestions for change in the programs and

courses offered to them at Uvic. They will be able to submit written recommendations and complaints about education courses, seminars, practicums, equipment and curriculum library facilities. Tape recorders will be available to those students who wish to state their views verbally. All tapes and written material will be kept in confidence by the EUS executive body. The recommendations and complaints expressed on this day will be forwarded in the form of a written document to the members of the Education Faculty as well as to the Martlet and the representative assembly. RIP booths will be manned by education students; no faculty or administration members will be present at these booths.

We wish to emphasize at this point that the program of the education undergraduate society's executive body is entirely independent of the "Need for Change" program of the representative assembly. Furthermore, we are not interested in calling for student revolt, nor do we seek 'an issue' which we can use to create tensions within this university. We are interested in making the university experience as beneficial as possible to the students enrolled in the faculty of education. RIP Day is one of the means we hope will achieve that end.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Farber rout becomes massacre

The Editor, Sir:

I don't mind you printing my impressions of Mr. Farber's hang-ups, but you have massacred the second last paragraph. If you refer to my letter you will see what I mean.

Secondly, you have been unfaithful in copying my spelling — I used the word color; not colour. The latter is British; I prefer the North American spelling! It is more phonetic.

Respectfully,
 J. Kent Simpson.

I for one can not see. In my own case, as one interested mainly in Chemistry, I can find no reason to have to (and there is no choice in the matter) take this course.

What good can it do me to be able to say what Hemingway, Faulkner, or any other author, wrote, in a thesis? As far as writing essays goes, I have passed that half of the course in Senior Matriculation. The ability to write is about the only excuse my instructor could come up with for the course. I reiterate that there is no reason or excuse to back up any theory that English 100 is a useful course.

Rod Pollok,
 A&S I.

our own particular circumstances, the abomination of indolence precludes the legitimacy of mutual enlightenment. Some interpret this as student power, an erroneous assumption; in fact the onus is on the individual conscience. This leaves us with the feeling, akin to Hamlet's famous eggplant soliloquoy, of concluding without a conclusion. My friends, it's up to you!

R. Reid,
 Sci. 4.

When in Rome . . .

The Editor, Sir:

Last Thursday (Oct. 1), you displayed editorial erudition by writing *Mens Sana In Corpus Sana* over a letter to the editor. This is, of course, *insanum*. The correct Latin phrase is actually *Mens Sana In Corpore Sano*. This is true since *corpus* is a third declension neuter noun and must be in the ablative when it is governed by *in*, hence *Corpore*; the same is true for *sanus*, which is a first and second declension adjective and must also be in the ablative to agree with the noun which it modifies, hence *Sano*. Either a brief glance at any elementary Latin grammar or a short consultation with any beginning Latin student will quickly verify this. The University must combat ignorance!

Sheila Gann
 Dale Townsend
 Toni Collinson
 Tony Markle
 Catherine Butler
 G. S. Shrimpton
 P. L. Smith
 D. A. Tumber
 Barbara Efrat
 G. Archibald
 H. H. Huxley

The Editor, Sir:

Craigdarroch College is supporting something which this university should not stand for — "cliqueism"! Only a chosen few (one-fifth) of the students at this university are allowed to use its facilities. Should not everyone at Uvic be allowed to use all the available space there is? Why must only this chosen few benefit from the vast amounts spent on buildings on this campus? I'm put off!

Jim Forward.

P.S. I was too late to join . . .

Bigger and better

The Editor, Sir:

To Mr. Bermingham—actually, Farber said more and he said it better.

M. Hayes,
 Unclassified too.

Asinine English 100

The Editor, Sir:

One of the most asinine, useless wastes of time on the university calendar is the English 100 course. Of what practical use the memorization of who wrote what and why is going to be for a scientist, geologist, or for that matter anyone in other branches other than English,

To obviate this inconvenience certain actions have been taken. Among the external circumstances by which the influence of education is modified, in the final analysis, a degenerating sense of hermetic anarchy pervades the "established" system. This random mode of calculating, severe as it is will be impossible to have recourse to; the only alternative is, of course, subservience to the tyranny of Ref-ormation.

Although we are aware that considerable disagreement exists concerning the specious appellation of the social motive as applied to

Making it with the VYC

By ROBIN BURGESS

There were six of them—five with blue jeans and hair, one in a suit—and they sat cross-legged on the grimy floor or sprawled across the unmade bed.

Posters and slogans on the wall screamed for peace, love, brotherhood and the legalization of pot.

All those present are key members of the Victoria Youth Council. Collectively they cast an aura of extreme earnestness and confidence in the relevance and importance of their work.

They were Charles Barber, spokesman and catalyst of the group, Helen Johnson, treasurer, Lynn Curtis, ex-CYC volunteer, Dale Brand, editor of the Winepress, Robb Rippengale, cameraman for such cinematic productions at The Grateful Gimp, and Hugh Wade, owner of the Haunted Bookshop.

The meeting place was 1817 Quadra, a large, old, down-at-the-heel house, VYC headquarters.

If the initials VYC make you think of such noble projects as the great Beacon Hill Park love-in or the Robert Baird Memorial Whip Festival in Centennial Square, then you're just not with it, friend.

Those activities represent just a fraction of the VYC scene as Charles, Lynn, Helen, Dale or Robb will inform you indignantly.

The group was formed over a year ago by students angry at the lack of facilities and help for young people in Victoria. They were determined to do something about it.

One of the Youth Council's prime projects is the Broad Street Youth Centre, a place for young people to meet, talk and relax.

Unfortunately vandalism has almost killed the Centre.

Wade defended the Centre and emphasized that contrary to reports it is definitely still open.

"It's not a bad centre," he said.

"Every time I was there there were kids telling others to flush toilets and not to write on the walls. They're predominantly good kids."

Wade also talked about Cool-Aid, another Youth Council affiliated organization that finds housing for young transients, aids runaways and freakouts.

"Cool-Aid offers an unconditional refuge. If a person, say 16, was on drugs, no other organization would touch him," Wade said.

Charles Barber looked very relaxed.

"Previously the social welfare refused to help transient kids under 18," he said. "But Miss O'Grady, a social worker, picked up Cool-Aid."

He was interrupted, when, as if on cue, another Youth Council worker burst in to announce "Cool-



Victoria Youth Council holds weekly meetings in the SUB board room. Left to right, Larry Alder, Stan Denniston, Collie Wells, Greg Walsh, Isabel Gravenor, Cathy Ellis, Rienwert Buitenga and Edeana Malcolm. In the foreground, Charles Barber.

Aid business".

A young, rather embarrassed-looking couple wanted a place to "crash" for the night. Barber welcomed them and suggested a walk in Beacon Hill Park before bed.

When they left he explained that records are kept of all transients who find their way to the Cool-Aid centre.

Dale Brand, grade 12 student from Vic High, talked about the newspaper, Learn, co-published with Robb Rippengale, also in Grade 12.

"We didn't like the articles in Camosunet that just talked about school dances," Dale said.

The first issue of Learn contained four gestetnered pages, featured VYC news, and a watered-down version of Jerry Farber's Student as Nigger. Reaction to it hasn't been as pronounced as expected.

"Kids come up to me and complain about the typing, not the article," said Dale.

Barber says VYC's big project this year will be a free school.

The project began last year at Vic High, and plans are under way to extend it to other schools.

"What we're trying to do is invite students and teachers to come Monday evenings for two to three hours."

"If teachers and students relate to one another in a learning situation three hours a week, we hope it will be impossible for them to go back to the

same cold atmosphere."

Robb Rippengale showed around letters addressed to notables such as Allen Ginsberg, Tiny Tim, Vancouver jester Joachim Foikis, Alderman Baird, Victoria mayor Hugh Stephen and Saanich mayor Hugh Curtis.

All have been invited to speak at the free school—without pay, of course.

The VYC has also jumped on the bandwagon for our senior citizens. In co-operation with the Silver Threads Service, the Council operates a car pool to transport rest home shut-ins to and from Silver Threads meetings.

"We kept this project a secret so the older people wouldn't feel we're exploiting them," said Barber.

Helen Johnson explained the Council gets up to \$2000 in donations from adult "friends" of the VYC and anonymous donors.

"We've got \$40 in donations through the mail this week already," she said.

The group was vague about the actual number of VYC workers involved all over the city.

"It's difficult to say," Barber said.

"For instance there's one fellow only interested in handing out pamphlets at Esquimalt High. That's all he does. And then there's people like Dale here who spends five hours a day on it."

"All that matters is if in their gut what they want to do is help other people."

If you're clean, they can't touch you

Reprinted from **The EYEOPENER,**
Ryerson University

(Ed.—The Eyeopener is published by the Ryerson student council in rivalry to another student newspaper, The Ryersonian, which is paid for by the Ryerson Board of Governors.)

Questions by the Police

If you are stopped by the police and asked to identify yourself, you are not obliged to answer, but you should do so for two reasons: (a) failure to co-operate may give the police reasonable grounds to suspect you of a crime that they are investigating and you then may be arrested; (b) by co-operating you are doing your duty as a citizen helping to maintain law and order.

If you insist on your rights, you never have to:

- (i) Tell a police officer your name, age, or address unless you have been lawfully arrested.
- (ii) Say whether you have a job or place to live.
- (iii) Show a police officer your wallet or any money you have with you.

You are under no obligation to talk to a police officer unless you have been lawfully arrested (see next section) or meet one of the two following conditions:

- (i) If you are the driver of an automobile — not the passenger — you must produce a driver's license and certificate proving that there is valid insurance on the vehicle.
- (ii) If an officer asks you what you are doing, i.e., if he asks you to justify your presence in the place where you are found.

Arrest

Police may arrest someone without a warrant (a piece of paper issued under the authority of a court, empowering the police to arrest someone) in certain situations.

(i) If a police officer "finds" you committing a summary offense. A summary offense is a less serious offense, as in vagrancy (see following), causing a disturbance, or petty trespass. "Finds" means that the officer must actually find the person committing the offense at the time of his arrest.

(ii) If a police officer finds someone committing an indictable offense. Some of these offenses are those involving the use and sale of a controlled drug, rape, arson, or murder.

You may only be detained when the officer makes a "lawful arrest". You can ignore any other type of detention. You can insist that the officer clarify the situation. There is no such thing as taking someone down to the station for questioning. There is no such thing as arresting someone on suspicion.

No responsible officer would give you the option of answering questions on being arrested. If there are grounds for a lawful arrest, he is obliged to make it. Despite the fact that a lawful arrest has not been made, and you decide to follow the orders of the officer, you will have no grounds on which to base a future complaint for false arrest. The time to insist on your rights is on the street.

Search Warrants

These are orders of a court that empower the police to search the premises named in the search warrant. Your address must appear on the warrant; if it does not you may ignore it. If too many of these searches take place your lawyer can take action to have them stopped. You should demand to see the warrant before allowing anyone into the room.

Searches may be conducted only under specific situations governed by certain rules.

- (i) Search of your person.

You need not comply with an attempt to search you unless the police officer has reasonable and

provable grounds to justify the search. The police officer does not have to tell you what these grounds are, and it subsequently becomes difficult for you to know whether to comply. If you have been lawfully arrested it then becomes legal for the officer to search you. If you object it may be wise to announce this to passers-by, and the officer may later be sued if he uses force to do so and the search was unwarranted.

- (ii) In your room.

An officer may not search your room unless he has a search warrant. He may only enter if he is going to arrest someone who he thinks has committed an indictable offense. There is no such thing as coming in "to look around". If the officer insists in coming in and he seems to have no legal justification for doing so, the best thing to do is call the Complaint Department of the Metro Police. The officer cannot prevent you from doing this since he is a trespasser, and especially if you have witnesses present, he may later be sued. The fact that an officer is investigating a noise does not give him the right to enter your room. If he is in the room he does not have the right to order anyone about.

Vagrancy

In order to commit vagrancy you must be all three of: wandering abroad or trespassing; have no apparent means of support; fail, when required, to justify your presence in a place where you are found.

"Wandering abroad" is such a vague term that it is difficult to explain what it means. It seems to imply "without purpose". Even if you are just walking to the other end of the street it would seem that you have some purpose in mind.

"Trespassing" means being on someone else's property. It is easy to mistake private property for public but let this means of defense wait for your lawyer to handle.

Memorandum 37

(continued from page one)

In considering the dangers of enteric fever to populations bathing in sewage contaminated sea water, Memorandum 37 selects typhoid fever as the most serious of water-borne diseases.

One typhoid epidemic

It points out that despite the fact that outfalls have been in operation at British beaches since the 1800's there has only been one recorded case of typhoid epidemic originating in polluted sea water.

The epidemic, which occurred at a military base in 1908, involved such highly unusual circumstances that it must be considered an unlikely phenomenon, the memorandum concludes.

The army was pumping water into a bath that was drawn from sea water just 100 yards from a main sewerage outlet, and the bacteria were concentrated in a highly enclosed area.

In addition to the physical condition of the bath and its water supply, the sewer emptying into the sea carried wastes from a military hospital where the typhoid cases were being treated.

"Only a few sporadic cases of either typhoid or paratyphoid fever have ever been attributed to sea-bathing, to judge by the published literature," Memorandum 37 states.

"An outbreak of paratyphoid fever that occurred in a coastal town in Britain in 1946 was thought by many local inhabitants to have been caused by sea-bathing, but, as recorded in the Annual Report of the Ministry of Health for the year ended 31st March, 1949, modern techniques later showed that the outbreak was almost certainly due to ice-cream contaminated with paratyphoid organisms and not to bathing."

"The committee's studies suggest that, with the possible exception of a few aesthetically revolting beaches round the coasts of England and Wales, the risk to health of bathing in sewage-contaminated sea-water can, for all practical purposes, be ignored," the memorandum says.

But the white paper emphasizes that "the most important requirement in the discharge of sewage into the sea is that adequate dilution

should take place."

If sewage is released into a closed body of water such as a lake, or the Gorge, for example, pollution will almost certainly take place to the extent that a serious health hazard develops.

Victoria municipal engineering officials told the Martlet that outfalls are specifically designed to deposit sewage in areas of high tidal flow that will provide the dilution called for by the white paper.

Clover Point no hazard

City engineer Jim Garnett said divers have recently examined the bottom near the controversial Clover Point sea outfall which has been in operation since the turn of the century, and there is no evidence of any concentration of contaminating sewage.

He said tides and currents off the point already break down sewage to the level of secondary treatment plants, and dilution in the vast quantities of sea water effectively takes care of the rest of the process.

Victoria's sewer system already incorporates primary treatment of sewage into its outfall set-up, with comminution devices that remove solid wastes from the effluent.

There is no health hazard at Clover Point, Garnett said, and judging from the findings of Memorandum 37, dangers just won't arise without an incredible increase in the amount of sewage being discharged.

Bathers, few and far between in the cold waters off Dallas Road, even in mid-summer, would have to consume more gallons of water than the human body could ever hope to consume over a period of hours in order to experience the mildest intestinal disorder, according to the bacteriological count research outlined in Memorandum 37.

Pulp mill odors

And people complaining of unpleasant odors from the Clover Point area are actually smelling hydrogen sulphide from pulp mills at Port Townsend and Crofton, he said.

The vapors are carried by wind, and will often blanket Victoria coastline stretching from Cadboro Bay to Esquimalt.

Extensions of the current outfall would merely provide an extra large safety margin with regard to expanding population and consequential increases in sewage discharge in the future, as well as serving aesthetic purposes.

Treatment plants, which are the alternative to outfalls, would have to be located right on Clover Point to do an effective job, engineers told the Martlet.

The Clover Point outfall is the main terminus of a grand trunk sewer, and location of treatment plants inland, away from the tourist-attracting coastline, would involve the unfeasible operation of reversing all sewer flow against the pull of gravity.

"We'd have to put in a pumping system to get wastes to a treatment plant in some central area," Garnett said.

"The whole Victoria sewer system operates on the law of gravity because it's the safest, most economical way to move sewage to disposal points."

Backed-up sewers

"If we had a pumping system and our power supply failed (it has, twice in the last six months on an Island-wide basis) we'd be stuck with sewers backing up all over the city—and that's not a funny thought."

He said there have been suggestions that sewage be disposed of on a land distribution basis, but added engineering experts have said the idea is impractical because of the amount of bedrock lying just below the subsoil throughout the lower Island area.

Disruptions inevitable

Fears of sewage disposal at sea seriously damaging ecological balances are valid, Garnett said, but he added that with large concentrations of people densely populating smaller areas some disruption of eco-systems is impossible to avoid.

"We're going to tip the balance as long as people live together in cities and we have the problem of disposing of their sewage," he said.

"What we have to do is disrupt the natural systems as little as possible and as aesthetically as possible."

Assembly ranks swelled by newly elected reps

An estimated 1100 voters turned out Friday to elect 17 new members to the student representative assembly.

Ian McKinnon led first-year candidates with 498 votes. Also elected were Paul Burgoyne, Brian Butters and Denise Lloyd.

Lynne Brassington was runaway leader in the second-year race with 734 votes. She was followed by Brian Hill, Steve Goad, Rory Walters, Tom Newell and Cynthia Bonesky.

Jim Forward with 636 votes and Chris Bruce with 623 were big vote-getters in the third and fourth-year bracket. They will take their seats in the assembly along with Alan Peterson, Dave Gillett, Roger Heckrodt and John Saunders.

Jim Bennett defeated Tony West for the position of Student Campus Development Director.

Meanwhile Joint Faculties announced Wednesday it has elected two faculty members to sit on the assembly. They are J. F. Kess (Linguistics), and R. T. F. Thompson (Education).

The Graduate Student Society has not yet elected its two representatives.

Listed below are the names of all undergraduate members of the assembly. New members' names are printed in heavy type.

EXECUTIVE

Frank Frketch—president.
Rhys Phillips—vice-president.
Dan Gerwing—treasurer.
Ellen Scott—communications director (secty.)
Paul Watson—activities co-ordinator.
Bill Mundie—intra-mural athletics.
Al Foster—extra-mural athletics.
Bob Higinbotham—academic affairs chairman.
Jim Bennett—student campus development director (SUB director).

FIRST-YEAR REPS

(three vacancies)

John Eldridge (BCAS chairman).
Jim Titerle (clubs director).
Nancy Ratcliffe.
Art Warren.
Gordon Price
Ian McKinnon.
Paul Burgoyne
Brian Butters
Denise Lloyd.

SECOND-YEAR REPS

Jeff Green.
Ian McKinnon (publications director).
Gary Johnson.
Gail Bigsby.
Lynne Brassington
Brian Hill
Steve Goad
Rory Walters.
Tom Newell.
Cynthia Bonesky.

THIRD AND FOURTH-YEAR REPS

(one vacancy)

Ian Halkett (assembly speaker)
Peter Chatterton.
Derek Reimer.
Jim Forward.
Chris Bruce
Dave Gillett.
Roger Heckrodt.
John Saunders.
Alan Peterson.

UNB prof to get board sentence

Fredericton (CUP)—A three-week sit-in at the University of New Brunswick will climax today with the sentencing of a nuclear physicist suspended September 24 for leading a student demonstration against the use of ID cards in the university library.

Over 70 students have participated in the demonstration to protest the suspension of Dr. Norman Strax.

They have occupied Strax's office since September 26, and say they will refuse to leave until Strax is reinstated and until the UNB board of governors becomes more representative of the New Brunswick population.

Strax's case is under review by a sub-committee of the board which the physicist described as a "kangaroo court".

Concern over his suspension has led some UNB professors to establish a legal aid fund.

Meanwhile, Strax is obeying a court injunction restraining from entering university property.

On October 8, members of the board had to be carried out over the outstretched bodies of 12 protestors sitting in at a board of governors meeting.

It took seven burly campus policemen to do it.

Next day 11 counter demonstrators invaded Strax's office (Liberation 130) and dragged out three demonstrators.

After a brief struggle, however, Liberation 130 was once again liberated, and the sit-in continued.

Uvic aims at WCIAA crowns

Soccer and field hockey teams see their first Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association action this week.

The women's varsity field hockey team left Wednesday for three days of competition at the annual WCIAA tournament in Winnipeg.

UBC, University of Saskatchewan, University of Regina, University of Calgary, University of Winnipeg, University of Brandon, University of Manitoba and Uvic make up the teams entered in this year's competition.

Varsity coach Jill Kelly feels that toughest competition will come from the west coast clubs.

West coast teams have consistently dominated field hockey she said, and expects that superiority should be more pronounced over prairie teams at the varsity level of play.

"UBC is going to be our toughest competition," Mrs. Kelly said.

Uvic will build its hopes of a western Canadian collegiate field hockey crown around a core of six hold-overs.

And of the six, centre forward Heather Seymour is expected to provide the extra punch that will be needed against outfits like UBC.

Previously a right winger, Heather was moved to the centre slot at the beginning of this season. And the move appears to have paid off, with Heather accounting for eight of the 12 goals scored in two of the first three games.

The field hockey girls opened their gruelling schedule Thursday, with challenges offered by Brandon, Calgary and Regina, in that order.

Today's action will be no easier with Uvic coming up against Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, UBC and Manitoba.

Other WCIAA action this week involves the university's senior varsity soccer team.

The Vikings travel to Regina for WCIAA championship play today and Saturday.

Generous soccer Vikings award one to Scottish

Canadian Scottish only scored one goal against the soccer Vikings, but still managed to pull off a 2-2 draw with help from Uvic.

Viking Kevin Costain decided to show the Scottish how to do it, and lobbed the ball into his own net with only one minute gone in the first half.

Greg Pearson was the next Uvic scorer, but this time the shot went into the Scottish goal.

Scottish grabbed the lead again in the second half and then dug in.

Uvic trailed until Mike Sails equalized on a penalty kick with only one minute remaining.

In second division play, Uvic's Norsemen put on an impressive display Sunday to hammer an outclassed King's squad 8-0.


With sharp moves and precise attacking patterns, Uvic moved to a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Tony Cocking, Dave Fish and Pete Demchuk.

In the second half the Norsemen blasted away at beleaguered King's with five more goals.

Demchuk rapped in two more, one of them on a fine header on a cross from Scott Taylor. Cocking picked up

another goal, while Bill Kennedy and Steve Baines counted for other tallies.

Next game for the Norsemen is Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Sidney pitch.



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Extra performance

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8:30

(Oct. 22 sold out)

Tickets at the McPherson Playhouse - 386-6121

Sports shorts

Vandals are Meek

The field hockey Vandals bounced into the new season with a 3-3 exhibition draw on the scoring of Bert Meek Sunday.

Playing Oak Bay Redmen at Windsor Park, Vandals jumped into an early lead on a goal by Meek, but missed assignments allowed Redmen to counter before the half.

Another goal by Meek put Vandals back in front shortly after the break, but two unanswered goals in a row put Oak Bay in front 3-2 with two minutes to go.

Vandal Ken Broadland solved the problem by backhanding the tying goal into the net during a scramble in the goal mouth.

Sunday, October 20 the men's field hockey team open league play in the Victoria and District fixtures. Vandals take on the Victoria Tigers at 2 p.m. on the Gordon Head pitch.

Cross country here

One of Uvic's biggest cross country meets happens Saturday afternoon.

It is the second league race of the Inter Collegiate Conference, and could be important in the team's standing.

The four favourites are a part of the ten man contingent entered by Uvic: Charlie Thorne, Jack Penfold, Larry Corbett and Ed Day.

The gruelling 6.2 mile race, which gets under way at 2:30, starts and finishes at Uvic.

Rifles blast Uvic

Queen's Own Rifles marched to a 5-2 victory over the hockey Vikings Friday at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Vikings were held scoreless during the first period while the Queen's were able to build up a three point lead.

Paul Bion was able to infiltrate the Rifles ranks in the second period to score the Vikings first goal, while the Rifles blasted away for two more.

Uvic tightened up in the third period and all the Rifles tactics failed to produce, but the Vikings had to scramble for their final score with Garry Hales putting away a loose puck.

Rugby splits games

The rugby Norsemen came through big last weekend while the Vikings were upset in an important match.

Norsemen clobbered the Cowichan second team 29-0, on the Gordon Head pitch.

The Vikings, still limping from their last game, were edged 9-8 by the Oak Bay Wanderers.

Uvic sailors buck Seattle wind

Uvic sailors finished a respectable fourth in Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association competition at Seattle at the weekend.

Sailing at the Corinthian Yacht Club in a regatta that included seven other university teams, the seven man team of Bruce Duncan, Ron Love, Tom Gilbert, Lynnie Hilsden, Judy Burbank, Bryan Glover and Ted Price battled adverse conditions and still managed to knock off four established American college teams.

Competing in eight adapted 14 foot International class dinghies, crews were faced with rain, a heavy overcast, and winds gusting to 30 knots.

"BRILLIANT, FORCEFUL CINEMA ART." —Bosley Crowther, New York Times

"★★★★...A RARE EXPERIENCE." —Wanda Hale, New York Daily News

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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
ADMISSION \$3.00
NO RESERVE SEATS
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT
7:45 P.M.

Veteran glassblower works on campus

By ED NORMAN

The man blows for a living, but that doesn't mean he lectures in the English department.

His name is Arnold Eisenberg and once he helped blow hydrogen bombs. Now his bag is just glass blowing — or to be more exact, glass shaping.

A twenty-five year veteran in the craft, he works full time for Uvic science departments creating non-standard glass apparatus and helping out bewildered undergraduates lost in tangles of experimental equipment.

He has been at the university for three years, and his high vacuum systems are his joys.

Originally from Liverpool, Eisenberg was trained in the standard item producing

companies of England, he said, before moving on to higher and better things.

The research branch of Imperial Oil beckoned, and so did the British Atomic Energy Authority, under whom he worked directly on H-bomb development—which was the biggest bang around at the time.

Eisenberg refused to elaborate on his atomic involvement because: "For national security it wouldn't be consistent to come out with any more information."

Right now, he says, working with glass gives him enough bang out of life to keep him happy.

And to illustrate that a good craftsman can fit in anywhere from H-bomb pro-



—SCOTT TANNER PHOTO

grams to provincial theatre, he made the props for the Phoenix production of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* a few years back.

Ulysses and the Fig Leaf

To fig leaf or not to fig leaf?

And who should get the final say in what fruity Victorian leaves cover what vital parts of what works of art?

The problem is less com-

plex for film censors with their handy little pinking shears — but it makes it hard on the viewers.

CHEK TV, (Channel 6), will run a special documentary on censorship of the movie *Ulysses* at noon Tuesday, October 22.

Ulysses, if you remember, raised a furor by sticking faithfully to the dialogues and imagery of James Joyce's incredible novel.

The movie is currently running at the Fox Theatre on Quadra at Hillside.

NOTICES

Campus Crusade for Christ

Teaching meeting with Ron Coverdale in Clubs A, Monday, Oct. 21 at 12:30. Setting up of action groups will also be discussed. All welcome.

CLASSIFIED

RATES: Students, faculty, clubs — 3 lines, 1 issue 50c; 4 issues \$1.75; 8 issues \$3.00.

Commercial—3 lines, 1 issue 75c; 4 issues \$2.50; 8 issues \$4.50.

For Sale

TYPING DONE. MY OWN HOME. Please supply own paper. 20c page.—477-4403.

MOTORCYCLES - RETAIL - YAHAMA - Triumph sales, service, accessories and repairs.—Mullins Marine Sales, 952 Yates, 382-1928.

'33 CHEV COUPE, REBUILT '54 OLDS —Phone 384-0937.

'59 ENGLISH SPORTS CAR, REBUILT motor.—Phone 384-8834.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR girl.—Phone 477-3648 after 8:00.

STUDENTS: WOULD YOU DO? Housework, babysit, odd jobs.—Call me at 6:00 p.m. 652-2640.

POSITIVE MINDED PAUPERS TO earn very attractive commissions without detracting from study time.—477-2540.

Lost and Found

JEWELLERY, WATCHES, UMBRELLAS, sweaters, spectacles, etc., note books, change purses, thermos jars, etc., are as yet unclaimed in the Lost & Found. These items may be claimed at the Traffic and Security office, Building 'B'.

WHOEVER CONTACTED ELAINE about a lost topaz ring, would you please make contact again at same number 477-2192.—Thank you.

Flyers?

Anyone interested in reforming the Flying Club please sign the list at the SUB office.

Piano trio

Works for piano trio with Robin Wood, Jack Kessler and James Hunter will be performed Tuesday, October 22 at 2:30 in Room 144 of the MacLaurin building.

Learning disabilities

Dr. S. Rabinovitch, Dept. of Psychology of McGill University, will speak today at 3:30 in Room 168 Elliot Bldg. on the subject "Learning disabilities in children." Dr. Rabinovitch is currently engaged in research on the treatment of learning disabilities.

Crossroads Africa

Miss Lynn Haglund will speak on her experience in Africa this summer on October 29 at 12:30, Cle 106. A film will be shown on the programme.

Uvic swim team

The Swim team will hold its first workout on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 9:00 p.m. at the Crystal Gardens. Everyone welcome, anyone unable to attend please phone 388-6943.

Archery club

There will be a organizational meeting to elect officers, establish policy, shooting times and determine equipment available. Tuesday, October 22 Clubs room "C" SUB, 12:30.

Fencing club

Meeting times are changed to 8:00 to 9:30 p.m., Mon. and Thurs. There's still time to join. Everyone welcome. Bring slacks and running shoes.

Golf club

Next regular meeting has been changed to Friday, Oct. 25 in Cle. 207 at 12:30. Everyone is welcome.

Hola!

Are you interested in South America? If so, come to the Spanish Club meeting on Monday, Oct. 21st at 12:30 p.m. All welcome. Cle. 106, unless otherwise posted.

Intramural Basketball

Intramural Basketball starts a week Thursday (men).

Liberal club

Uvic Student Liberals will hold their first general meeting on Tuesday, October 22 in Clubs A & B at 1:00. Meeting will include election of officers and discussion of the program for the coming year. All interested students are invited to attend.

Physics club

On Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Room 061 two films on the peaceful use of Atomic power will be shown followed by a short general meeting. Everyone welcome. Coming soon: The Truth about Relativity.

Political forum

It's definite! Jerry Rubens, leader of the Yippie Party will be here Tuesday in the SUB lounge at noon. Mark Rudd, leader of the Columbia student revolt on Monday, October 28.

VCF Campus-wide lecture

VCF presents David Bentley-Taylor on "Christianity and Humanism." This Lecture-discussion meeting will be held in the SUB Lounge on Wednesday, October 23 at 12:30. All students welcome.

Poet's pantheon God's little ACRé

Student editors of a new AMS-financed literary magazine are looking for copy.

ACRe 68 will publish twice during the academic year, and will contain poetry, fiction, criticism, opinion and reviews, say editors Mike Hayes and Justus Havelaar.

First issue is scheduled to appear at the end of Novem-

ber, and the copy deadline is the end of October.

The editors were unwilling to divulge the meaning of the letters ACRé, but Havelaar said they had decided to tack on the 68 so that they could call the second issue ACRé Soixante-Neuf.

Copy can be submitted to the ACRé file drawer in the Martlet office.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

October 22, 1968—

Public Service Commission of Canada — Examinations for Administrative Trainees and Foreign Service Officers will be held in Rooms 101 and 106 of the Clearihue Building. (Doors open at 6:30 p.m.).

October 28, 1968—

Dept. of Transport, Meteorological Branch — A briefing session regarding employment opportunities as a meteorologist will be held in Room 112, Coronet Bldg. from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

November 4 and 5, 1968—

Simpson-Sears Limited — Graduating students in economics, commerce or mathematics interested in careers in sales, marketing or merchandising.

November 5, 1968—

Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada — Graduating male students from any discipline interested in marketing, sales, and sales management.

November 6 and 7, 1968—

The Bay — Graduating and graduate students interested in a merchandising management career. Limited openings also in advertising, display, personnel, sales promotion, operations, and financial and statistical control.

November 7, 1968—

Great West Life Assurance Company — Graduating students interested in sales and sales management primarily Bachelor of Commerce or Math. or Economics majors.

November 7 and 8, 1968—

Pan American Petroleum Company — Math and Physics majors with an interest in Geophysics for regular and summer employment.

November 8, 1968—

Fisher Scientific Company, Limited — Technical sales representatives required. Any Arts and Science graduating students welcome, although, ones with a background in chemistry, biological sciences or physics preferred.

November 12 and 13, 1968—

Shell Canada Ltd. — Masters and Bachelors with a specialization in mathematics and physics.

Department of Transport, Meteorological Branch — Interviews for graduates and graduates in Mathematics and Physics for work as meteorologists and meteorological officers.

Bank of Montreal — Masters in economics and graduating students of all disciplines interested in a banking career.

November 15, 1968—

Public Service Commission of Canada — Physical and Bio-Sciences Research Program — Scientific positions available for Honours graduates and post-graduates in: Mathematics, Physics, Geophysics, Chemistry, Geochemistry, Limnology, Electronics and Astronomy. Postgraduates will perform research with the Marine Sciences, Observatories, Geological Survey of Canada, Forestry and Mines and Inland Water Branches. Honours graduates will work as part of the research teams in the above branches.

November 18, 1968—

Public Service Commission of Canada, Bio-Sciences Regulatory — Graduates and graduates in Biology, Chemistry or Bacteriology for careers in analysis, promotion, regulation and inspection with the Food and Drug Directorate, also opportunities in analytical chemistry and bacteriology laboratories from coast to coast.

November 18, 1968—

Procter & Gamble Ltd. — Briefing session 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Room 207 Clearihue Building. (Note: Interviews are scheduled for 29 November, see details in next bulletin).

November 18 and 19, 1968—

Public Service Commission of Canada, Socio-economic Group, Non-Admin — Ph.D., Masters, or Honours student in economics, statistics, sociology demography, economic geography, economic agriculture. Majors will be considered depending upon courses taken.

Allstate Insurance Company — Male graduating students for permanent work in sales, sales management, investment analysis, and actuarial work.

London Life Insurance Company — Graduating students for sales and sales management.

International Business Machines — Arts and Science graduates and graduates for training as sales representatives, office managers, computer programmers and systems engineers. Slight preference will be given to students in Economics, Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics.

November 22, 1968—

Chevron Standard Limited — Graduates and graduates for work in geology and geophysics. High academic standing required for graduates.

Bank of Canada — Graduating or graduate students with a strong background in mathematics or economics required for ultimate specialization in securities, research, foreign exchange or administration.