

When reporter Al Jones stumbled over his joint-faculty meeting story below, the Martlet quickly tuned in with sensitive detection devices, and discovered the strangest vibrations are coming from the faculty at Uvic . . . and it all adds up to the same apathy afflicting students. Which is interesting. After all, the faculty gets paid to be enthusiastic about the university that provides their livelihood.

the
faculty's
board

the Martlet

how about
the
governors?

Vol. 8

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

No. 14

almost half faculty

Uvic change confronted at AMS forum Sunday

How to implement change at Uvic.

Some 75 persons confronted that issue Sunday afternoon in a three-hour discussion sponsored by the AMS.

Billed as a forum on academic reform, the discussion included students, non-students, faculty members, one dean, and a student leader from Simon Fraser University.

Several students deplored the fact that reforms are always being talked over, but are never acted upon.

They wanted to know what they could do to

Faculty apathetic too?

By AL JONES

We already know that Uvic students are apathetic, but it comes as a big shock to find out that the faculty are just as apathetic if not more so!

A recent joint-faculty meeting which was to have discussed sub-committees that were formed in response to the AMS Brief "The Need for Change—Part II" was cancelled due to lack of attendance.

On Sunday evening the Martlet learned from Dean Ronald Jeffels, Dean of Colleges and Student Affairs, that a quorum was not called because the 20%, or 57 faculty members, did not show up.

It was disclosed from another source that the few who did attend were older faculty members, showing a marked lack of enthusiasm from new faculty.

initiate reform at Uvic.

Jeff Green said at this time it is not possible to bring about change through active confrontation because student leaders cannot depend on widespread support from a majority of students.

He said the AMS had been obliged to present suggested changes in the form of a brief to the senate, and hope the senate would respond by examining and implementing them.

This was done in July, and proposals contained in the AMS brief, The Need For Change—Part II, are now under study by five senate sub-committees.

"The sub-committees structure makes it look like something is happening," said Green, "but in reality it's just a method of avoiding confrontation."

"If we had 3000 students who said, 'Okay, if you don't abolish the language requirement we're not going to go to classes until you do', then it would take about two days to abolish the language requirement."

Faculty members at the forum almost outnumbered students, and John P. Graff, first speaker of the afternoon, said the group looked like a faculty sit-in of the SUB.

Participants sat in a large circle in the lounge, and the tone of the debate was anything but tranquil, as adversaries engaged in frequent verbal displays of parry and thrust.

Head of the mathematics department, Dr. Steve Jennings, said the power for bringing about curriculum changes lies with the faculty.

"If you're going to apply pressure, the group

you should apply pressure to is not the president or the administration, but the faculty," he said.

Dr. Jennings said he had worked for five years at UBC to abolish the compulsory English requirement for science students.

Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Jeffels urged students who are discontent with present restrictions and curriculum to submit a brief to the appropriate senate sub-committee currently looking into The Need For Change.

But the sub-committee structure came under fire from students who criticized it as a means of phasing out fundamental change.

Bill Kent, former Uvic student who dropped out during his first year, said the sub-committee structure is simply an administration tactic.

"The administration is paternalistic," he said, "they think they know what is best for the students."

"They're indulging the students with concessions, but they'll never go beyond what they think is best for the students."

He cited the raise in residence fees last year as an example of administrative paternalism, but added if students don't have a say in decision-making here it is because they are satisfied with the present student-administration relationship.

Most students are satisfied with the present set-up, he said, because it offers a system of rewards this justify their subordinate role.

"Anyone who is getting honors marks in his courses naturally feels he is worth something," he said.

Closely watched Trains

reviewed by Barbara Trottier

If the state of freedom depended on a healthy sense of humour—as I suspect, in part, it does—then Czechoslovakia will survive, even if the Russians invade again tomorrow.

It is a sad price we have paid for the neuroses of Western culture; like everything else, our laughter has become structured, measured, and timed, even categorized, into vulgar, polite, friendly, or simply manic.

Somewhere between the movie set and the box office, something in North American humour has been irretrievably lost; who sold out and cashed in? Not I said the fly, rubbing his dirty hands over a stack of greenbacks, proceeds from the latest betrayal. Not us, intoned last night's audience, lapping up the forbidden fruit. We've never had it so good as we have it out at the Fox Cinema this week.

If you miss Closely Watched Trains, it is your loss. It exhibits what can be done with people as comedy, taking into account their frailties, their frustrations, their pure idiosyncratic value.

Our hero comes, trembling out of adolescence, to a job in a small railway station, one which involves, it seems, little more than operating the signals and cooking up a blistering case of envy for one of his co-workers, who triumphs over anything in skirts, indeed, would lay his own mother if she'd just lie still.

Anyway, our hero falls reluctantly in love with a conductress; he has a difficult time proving his masculinity, and the whole thing seems to wane considerably after the original

disaster. But he continues to sulk and brood, and watch his co-worker tote up successively high scores with everybody but mom. Finally, the suicide attempt, sufficiently horrific, but a failure, like all his other attempts at doing something definitive.

Enter the Older Woman—for once the station sex maniac stands back, with effort,—who is quite willing to help him with his alphabet.

At last, he gets all 26 letters, and in the right sequence. Trumpets, drums. Meanwhile, the sub-plot thickens.

World War Two has begun, and the Nazi claw already extended into Czechoslovakia. Our hero is elected to drop a bomb onto a passing ammunition train. It is the morning after, and he feels great, all the tigers racing around in his tank, whistling. His mission seems pretty easy, in comparison to the night before, so he climbs up onto a little platform above the track, sets the bomb, and drops it onto the roof of the train with the flourish of a proven man.

But there's a guy with a machine gun leaning out of the train, so down goes our hero after the bomb, onto the next moving roof.

Now, you may think this is tragedy. It ain't. Because our hero has the last word, so t ospeak. Writhing, dying, screaming on that roof, he came all over the enemy.

This, of course, is the main thread of the story, but a lot of ribald, tender embroidery comes with it.

The scenario, which is mostly just the small town railway station, becomes more and more only a backdrop of cardboard, before which the cast act out who they are, who we were, before cablevision and puffed wheat.

Closely Watched Trains is a trip, straight back, straight in under our nylon, Sanforized skin. Come, laugh.

More room in expanded SUB

SUB coffee drinkers often find themselves crammed cheek-to-jowl between classes these days, but they can look forward to having three times as big as the present SUB this time next year.

Architect John de Castri showed sketches of the design for the expanded building at a meeting of the SUB management board Wednesday.

The new octagonal addition will be constructed onto the rear of the present building, and will have double the floor space.

It will include a two-storey, 1500-seat auditorium, and a basement area, as well as offices for student administration.

Tenders for construction are due to be called as soon as plans have been finalized.

New cross-Canada mag

The first issue of a national student magazine will be mailed free this month to all fourth-year students in Canada.

Campus, which calls itself 'Canada's National Student Magazine', will also be on sale to undergrads in university bookstores across the country.

With a potential audience of 50,000, the magazine is currently on a campaign for original student art work, writing, photography and poetry.

The first issue will contain an interview with University of Toronto president laude Bissell, as well as articles by student writers and reviews of books, movies and music.

Uvic rugby teams successful

With their feet still on the ground as far as this season's rugby goes, the Vikings blanked a hard-nosed Vancouver Trojans' side 3-0 in exhibition action at Gordon Head.

Don Manning provided the scoring

punch for the Vikings with an unanswered try in the first half.

In second division play, the Norsemen moved three points in front in league standings by thrashing James Bay Barbarians 32-3 at Gordon Head.

Essay Contest

The Martlet is offering prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the three best essays by any member of the Uvic community on the following topics:

TOPIC I:

the student and his university
Uvic—what is it? what should it be? what is the role of the student and how should he change the structure?

TOPIC II:

the university and the corporate society
Uvic—its role: critic or society's servant.

TOPIC III:

student, administrator, taxpayer, government
Uvic—who should have the final say in the running of the university?

Essays should be from 700-1,500 words, and deadline for submissions will be Monday, Nov. 18. Essays can be turned in at the Martlet office and should have name and address attached.

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organization's president warns

BCAS must change

What people think of the Martlet student opinion poll

By AL JONES

Student opinion of the Martlet ranges from "there's a lot of junk in it and it's rather poor," to "I find it very enlightening".

A random poll of students Sunday night revealed a majority feeling that the Martlet could be improved.

Marion Linfield, a second-year arts and science student says: "There's a lot of junk in it. It's not my idea of a campus newspaper. I don't find it intellectual enough."

She said she enjoys the articles reprinted from other sources however.

"The Martlet has got to take a stand," she said.

"It's radical alright, but it gets you thinking about though. It makes you assert your own opinions because the paper takes an extremist point of view," said Marion.

Will Carillo, fourth-year education, agreed.

"It's not objective enough and it's full of biased opinions and prejudice," he said.

"They're all anti-establishment and minority opinions," Will said, "I'd like to see the other point of view as well because the Martlet is biased on most issues."

"They take quotes out of context to push their own point of view — they take the quotes they want," he charged.

"The whole paper is editorialized. It should be more honest. There isn't enough material from outside sources."

But David Hall, third-year arts and sciences, does not agree.

"I find the Martlet quite enlightening," he said.

"Campus coverage is good, although there could be a little more." He said he noticed there was more sports coverage last year.

Reg Dankley, a first-year arts and science student, accused the Martlet of placing "too much emphasis on the student revolt".

"I'd like to see more information about the AMS, student elections and things like that," he said.

He also slammed the use of full page cartoons.

"It isn't very good to run cartoons full page because it looks like you have a lot of space that could be used for other things."

He said there isn't enough sports coverage.

Roebt Harrison, a fifth-year unclassified student, went even further in his condemnation of the Martlet.

"I think the Martlet is rather poor," he said.

"It distorts views and presents only one side. It distorts faculty views and gives nothing to support academic freedom."

However, Bob Walker, a first-year arts and science student, had kinder words for the campus rag.

"I think the notices on the back page are good," he said before going on to criticize the paper on technical journalistic grounds.

"The lead stories are vague. You don't know what they are until you're half way through them. It turns me off reading them," he said.

He accused the Martlet of being biased and called for more campus coverage.

Dr. Ed Zietlow, the only faculty member question in the poll, said the paper "has a quality of parody about it."

"It seems to have gravitated to the left and this gives it a sense of parody. The left wing and the right wing see things in absolutist terms," he said.

Dr. Zietlow called for "more depth to stay in touch with reality," and said the paper "should be above emotional involvement."

By STEVE HUME

The British Columbia Assembly of Students will have to be radically re-structured if it hopes to replace a Canadian Union of Students in the province, the organization's president said Sunday.

He said changes will have to include membership, fees, and the philosophy of the B.C. wide union of high schools, universities, regional colleges, technical institutes, vocational schools and nursing schools.

"Right now, BCAS is composed of all post-secondary institutions as well as all high schools in the province," said president Rhys Phillips.

"But the high schools are going to have to be dropped—because of the rigidity of their structure it is almost impossible to work with them effectively at any level of action or reform."

"I would say the best move the assembly could make would be to dissolve itself at its annual congress and reform with the emphasis on bringing together the three major universities, the regional colleges and the technical institutes."

He said for the organization to effectively replace CUS in any way, membership fees will have to be drastically hiked.

"Right now we pay a per capita levy of 10 cents to belong to BCAS," Phillips said.

"But in order to run any kind of decent organization we're going to have to raise \$25,000 for BCAS projects, research and administration."

He said at present BCAS exists as a body that convenes when everyone is in agreement on policy, attempts to act on it, then subsides back into dormancy.

The re-structured BCAS will have to orient itself toward "research and co-ordination function regarding problems at the provincial level," Phillips said.

"We would try, for example, to co-ordinate the activities of the three big universities and

the regional colleges so that if they take action against a board of governors they'll all do it simultaneously."

"Only in that way will BCAS be able to mount a strong political lobby at the level of the provincial government, and what we need to create is mainly an action-oriented group that will act on ideas being thrown out at a national level by CUS."

But he added that the withdrawal from CUS of Uvic and the possible withdrawals of Simon Fraser and UBC commit BCAS to research as well.

"The way they decided to withdraw Uvic from CUS was a really wishy-washy thing," Phillips said.

"I can't really see Uvic getting back in again next year—and that leaves us with the problem of what we do to replace CUS."

"CUS is the main supplier of the ideas presently fueling the student reform movement at Uvic—for example, current establishment of committees and sub-committees to study the university are structured on ideas put forth by CUS as early as two years ago."

"If Uvic continues to work only within itself it will become very stagnant very quickly," Phillips said.

Uvic's AMS president Frank Frketich said it disturbed him that BCAS should have to start orienting itself to research projects, although he agreed with Phillips proposals for the union.

"BCAS should be able to concentrate on screwing Bennett—on working for more money for education and BCAS equalization grants for out-of-town students," Frketich said.

"The research should be done by CUS, they've got the organization and the projects already, we shouldn't have to start doing it all over again, that's just stupidity."

The interview was interrupted when a pair of students dropped into his office to ask if he knew where the chalk for the downstairs pool cues was.

The AMS president didn't know.

opium pipes, camel saddles

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Julie Mannix, organizer, says they're but two of the hundreds of art and exotic items up for the grabs at

prices ranging from 50 cents to \$150.

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teria services, books and academic aid.

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ESSAY CONTEST

See details
page two.

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Are teachers subversive?

A brief submitted to the Education Undergraduates Society by Justus Havelaar, a fourth year education student.

There is something seriously wrong with our entire concept of public education, not merely with the professors and courses of the Education Faculty, University of Victoria. I would like to discuss this, attempting in the process to correlate the two.

Without delving into the historical evolution of the teacher within society, suffice it to say that the present-day teacher is eminently respectable and eminently dull. He is a solid representative of the middle-class, in which, indeed, in his background. He is very conscious of his lack of status as a teacher and very conscious of "public opinion," perhaps by direct consequence. (He attempts to create an illusion of status with demands for higher wages: money equals status). He is not nearly as well educated as he might be, and certainly lacks creativity: there is considerable justification in the saying, "those who can't, teach."

All this is a great pity. The more so because the University Faculty of Education aids significantly to maintain this image and, indeed, often demands it.

Somewhere along the line we have gone terribly wrong. Many of us are, if only in a very vague way, aware of the fact that our society is going to need some radical revamping in the very near future.

And yet we, as future teachers, people who will play a significant role in the social education of future generations, are, on the whole, a pretty reactionary lot. And we will inevitably end up in the school system, still solidly entrenched in the middle of our culture. There to continue to perpetrate the value system implied in that position.

Part of the fault certainly lies in the System. Public education must answer to the elected representatives of the public which finances it. That these elected representatives are generally even less radical, even more reactionary, than the teachers they instruct and employ is regrettable, but a fact of democracy. I would insist, however, that there is a great deal of lee-way here, that, although the System put a damper on its employees, those employees have a very real power in that the System cannot function without them. That is what Teachers Federations are all about, or should be.

Much of the blame for their abysmal record as agents of social change can certainly be placed on the membership of the teaching profession itself. Members of the various local associations (e.g. the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association) rarely bother to attend meetings,

unless these are being held to discuss salary negotiations. That is why, in spite of many important issues continually under discussion, teachers are public controversy only once a year. Teachers, on the whole, are little concerned with social issues and, if they are, rarely attempt to impart that concern to their students.

They are very worried about not upsetting anyone, especially not parents or officials. They are usually not even very concerned with their students and the sort of educational experiences they are actually providing them. They are obsessed with facts of a tangible and testable nature. Teaching is, in short, merely a job — i.e., a source of income — for many teachers; if you rock the boat, chances are it will tip. Assuming that they even agree with those who do rock it, which is at the best unlikely. Public School teachers are very rigid people, which is one of the reasons for the number of disaffected students.

This is not to say, incidentally, that there are not a great many good teachers, in an orthodox sense. And it is not to say that most teachers, do not do far more, in terms of hours or effort spent, than is rigidly demanded of them. There just aren't very many radical teachers, socially-conscious teachers, alarmed or even concerned teachers.

The Faculties of Education in Canadian Universities are no better, if only because perhaps more is expected of them. The courses are still hung-up on the mechanics of teaching: "lesson-planning", "curriculum", and "discipline." Where is the obligatory course (or just the course, for that matter) which tries to relate the teacher and the society? Where indeed — and yet everything taught has a cultural and social origin and bias, and teachers, of all people, should be made aware of this fact. Why do future primary teachers still learn how to teach the unit on "the Policeman is Your Friend" when every grade three kid in the world knows it just ain't so? Surely there are more relevant approaches to social topics, and surely these should be taught.

Why aren't topics of a divergent nature at least discussed before next year's teachers become indistinguishable from the complacent majority? The University, of all places, should be that place where the teachers of the future are encouraged to think, to face with some degree of honesty the relevant issues. And in the naure of the breed resists encouragement in this regard (as our current herd most certainly would) perhaps some sense of concern should be forced upon them. To train people to conform to the median of those already in the teaching

profession is unjustifiable; to demand that form of conformity, as is the present policy in too many cases, is downright idiotic. It is detrimental to the profession and it is dangerous to our society. The children that we will teach are going to have to come up with some fairly revolutionary answers. The least we can do is provide them with the questions. Which is damn difficult if we don't know them ourselves.

It can be stated as a general rule that Education Faculties discourage divergent thinking in their students. It is difficult to ascertain whether this policy is as rigidly adhered to in the selection of staff, but one thing is fairly certain: truly radical instructors in Education are unthinkable, at least in Victoria. Those who appear to be most divergent in their approach to Education seem invariably to be so only in terms of their colleagues, not in terms of the University as a whole. Perhaps this is the inevitable by-product of the fact that the majority of the membership of any Education Faculty are drawn from the ranks of Public School teachers.

This state of affairs has definite consequences in the type of student Education attracts. That is, they are either desperate, dedicated, or dumb. In any case, they are apparently quite willing to deliver the type of mediocrity expected of them. This does not necessarily refer to academic mediocrity, although it too frequently does. This does refer to cultural and emotional mediocrity. Like their instructors, Education students are not radical. They are not involved in campus politics. They can always be counted on to form a reactionary bloc on campus. They are not loved by their fellow students in other faculties. But there are very serious people, and work hard at their studies.

The point of this probably grossly unfair and overstated tirade is that I, for one, am really worried. I see a system of which the over-riding aim is effectiveness rather than relevance. It is a system which glories in respectability rather than individuality and has almost no tolerance for deviance. It is a system which promulgates standard values, forcing them on all within it, student and teacher alike, and which has no provision for finding new ones when the old are worn out. Our system of Education, is, in fact, a drag on culture rather than its agent. If this is wrong, as I firmly believe it is, a change must be implemented somewhere. Somehow the mould from which teachers are cast must be broken. And the logical place for that is the University.

TEACHER POWER!

Print-shop grows in basement corner

By STEPHANIE MONTAGUE

To live well you have to live with art.

That's the philosophy of Peter Kahn who in recent months has converted the basement of the MacLaurin Building from a dusty nothing to a highly technical printing and engraving centre.

And, says Peter, that's only the start of a project which he hopes will one day have tremendous impact on campus.

A teacher of graphic arts and long-time student of printing techniques his basement conversion involves more than the latest printing and engraving methods.

Book-design, silk-screen etching and lithography are just a few of the areas in which his students work — areas in which they already show high degrees of skill.

Later this year Mr. Kahn hopes to be able to show the rest of the student body just what has been going on in his basement corner. If he makes his deadline before Christmas, and he's determined that he will, a sale of student-created engraving will provide faculty and student body with those different presents everybody seeks.

Already the presses are producing prints both beautiful and original enough to get Mr. Kahn excited. And that's just after two months of operation.

"People learn history and English, but they don't learn to live well with art," he says almost with an air of regret.

To date most students are unaware of the new art being created on campus. But Mr. Kahn says all that will change as the months go by.

"Eventually this form of print-shop will make a lot of noise on campus — we'll see if it will. We've just begun. Maybe if the students produce a literary magazine they will realize the value of accompanying it with graphics."

If the students producers of a literary magazine do, Mr. Kahn will be the man to guide them to a dramatic presentation.

When and if he does he will not just lean on modern technology for his craftsmanship.

Mr. Kahn's students have the latest in equipment at their disposal, but they also have a collection of antique printing equipment and some historic wood engravings to show them what the masters of the printing trade could do with limited resources.

One of the oldest engravings in Mr. Kahn's collection is a two by three wood base engraving some 150 or more years old. It can still be used as can several of his other wood-block engravings many of them in use for more than a century.

Engraving, printing, lithography. That should be enough for one print shop but it isn't enough for Peter Kahn.

He's a producer of underground movies — with students as cast and crew — some of them already shown on television.

Right now he's recruiting Uvic students to get into the movie business via a local production.

There's the usual shortage of money, but somehow you get the feeling that Mr. Kahn will overcome that.

But not, we hope, via his engraving tools.

the Martlet

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 Sports Editor..... Mark Hume
 News Desk..... Alan Jones, Brian Alguire
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Ex-Martlet cartoonist Burl Griffith says Spanish law and order bunch make him paranoid.

The seamy side of Spanish cops

our man in Barcelona reports at risk of life

Dear Uvic,

The following is a stunning editorial, written and sent at the risk of life-imprisonment, from a fellow Uvic inmate abroad.

It is on an issue that is not of concern to us all, contrary to convention — it is only of concern to those of us who find ourselves on these foreign soils.

However, in view of the recent military take-over here, well not so recent (actually the only reason I wrote this article was so I wouldn't go out and blow a couple of fistfulls of pesetas again tonight) I think it would be interesting for you to see the other side of the Spanish besides its warmth, cheapness, beautiful beaches, the Mediterranean, 20c bottles of wine — I will try at least to give you a small glimpse beneath its "olive green sombrero." The subject of this editorial is "Peace-making forces in Barcelona today.

First I will start with a break down and analysis of a few of the major forces as all good Uvic students are taught to do — right?

See the accompanying pictures. I've got a No. 1 sitting beside me in this outdoor care . . . hope I don't get busted. I think it's alright, though, because he can't see over the arms of the chair anyway!

★ ★ ★
 No. 1—Average height — 2' 3": Visual habitat stands "at ease" in the middle of swaying, crowded buses or trains trying to look tough, which isn't easy at 2' 3". Sometimes seen in herds of 30 daringly telling old shoe-shines to move on, or laying a heavy Irish accent on (in their best Spanish) trying to fool everyone into thinking their really Sehrichans on vacation or something. Purpose — to make everything smaller than 2' 3" keep the peace and to fool everyone into thinking that here in Spain it's quality that counts, not quantity.

No. 2—Average height — 5': visual habitat—stands on street corners, supposedly directing

traffic but spends all his time yelling at pedestrians, causing such confusion that when he tells a pedestrian that he can go, motorists think he means them and pedestrian is immediately struck dead by 4,000 frenzied motorists. Purpose — helping to keep the peace by depleting the population! This is secondary of course to giving directions to tourists which he again tries to eliminate by always telling them they have to cross the street!

No. 3 Average height — hard to tell, they all wear hob-nailed elevator boots. Usual habitat—strategically situated to ruin what would otherwise be beautiful scenery. Also seen guarding important buildings throughout the city such as bakeries. Appearance — all sorts of innovations and doo-dads have been adopted to their uniforms to try and conceal the fact that they are really leftovers from Nazi Germany in disguise. Purpose — to look threateningly at long-haired hitch hikers and generally, to remind the population that Hitler is not dead but merely himself disguised, as he is here in Spain.

No. 4 Average height — 5' 10¾" — most height gained by their long, pointed heads. Usual habitat — all sorts of places you'd least expect them, LIKE on the boat to Majorca where I made my first attempt at this propaganda, but after receiving more threatening looks from one of these guys, discarded it overboard — which he immediately dove after, probably for evidence, but the wind, which was strong that night, caught his hat which makes them look like a cross between the Flying Nun and a Mickey Mouse Club Member, and like the Flying Nun, he took flight and disappeared into the sunset. However, these guys are often seen in groups of four driving around in jeeps clutching tommy guns, or playing dominos in pubs in isolated towns. Purpose — to prove that there are Spanish people over 5' 5" tall. And as their appearance is not too distant from that

of a matador, to remind everyone to go to the bull-fights on Sundays — and, of yes, to scare the Hell out of people like me and make me write stuff like this under cover.

★ ★ ★
 Well, there you have it, the breakdown and analysis of the people that comprise what must be at least 75% of the population of Barcelona, the major peace-keeping forces. Believe me, they really keep the peace, too!

There is so much peace in Barcelona that when one feels one of the above staring at one in what seems to be a threatening manner, one can't help feeling that there is a pleading in their eyes for you to do something wrong, to give them a purpose in life.

So live dangerously, sing on a crowded bus or train, cross against a red light, go Seig Heil in front of a bakery or try sleeping on the beaches — you'll make a bewildered peace-keeping force member very happy.

It's rather fun, because after he's through bawling you out, you can fulfil your life-long ambition, and with a sweet smile and in your most congenial voice, you can swear to your heart's content in English to a cop.

But whatever you do, don't try and lie in the grass at a zoo — one finds oneself immediately inundated with Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, and worst of all the zoo-keepers, too hideous to mention in this light-hearted manifesto!

I think the zoo-keepers are imports from the ranks of the cops that patrol Centennial Square.

I guess that's about it, from here. At any rate, those of you coming over after results from Christmas exams are given will at least know what to expect.

Adios,
 Burl Griffith.

Don't smash everything you've got, CUS president-elect tells Martlet

Universities that reject the Canadian Union of Students in favour of provincial unions will be getting less for their money, says CUS president-elect Martin Loney.

Loney was interviewed by the Martlet in Vancouver two days before the Uvic representative assembly voted to delete a CUS budget from the AMS budget.

He poured cold water on avowed plans by student councils at Simon Fraser and Uvic to pour more funds into the B.C. Assembly of Students instead of sending money to the Ottawa-based union.

"It's not very logical to smash everything you've got," he said.

"There's not much chance they'll be able to set up a viable provincial organization."

He said the BCAS executive had been "sitting on their butts" since the organization had been set up in 1966.

Loney, who is due to take office as national CUS president in 1969, said the tangible benefits of membership lay in the services, such as

the travel pool, reduced air fares for students, and life insurance.

He flet the presence of a national student lobby in Ottawa was one of the best reasons for maintaining a national union. This lobby was responsible for the creation of the Canada Student Loan Plan in 1963, as well as for legislation to make tuition fees income tax-free.

Anti-CUS sentiment began to be generated on a national level following the annual national congress at Guelph in August. Since then several universities in Ontario have rejected the national organization in protest against so-called "Marxist" resolutions.

Loney admitted the controversial resolutions had been politically unwise, but said



leaders did not want to oppose them for fear of the censure of the delegates.

If the current CUS withdrawal trend continues the union will be dissolved within a year, he said.

"It's not our fault the students don't care."

Prior to the Guelph meeting, CUS consisted of a "formal" membership, he said, but now CUS leaders are working toward creation of a "committee" membership to concentrate on social change rather than services.

He predicted Simon Fraser would vote not to pull out of CUS in an upcoming referendum.

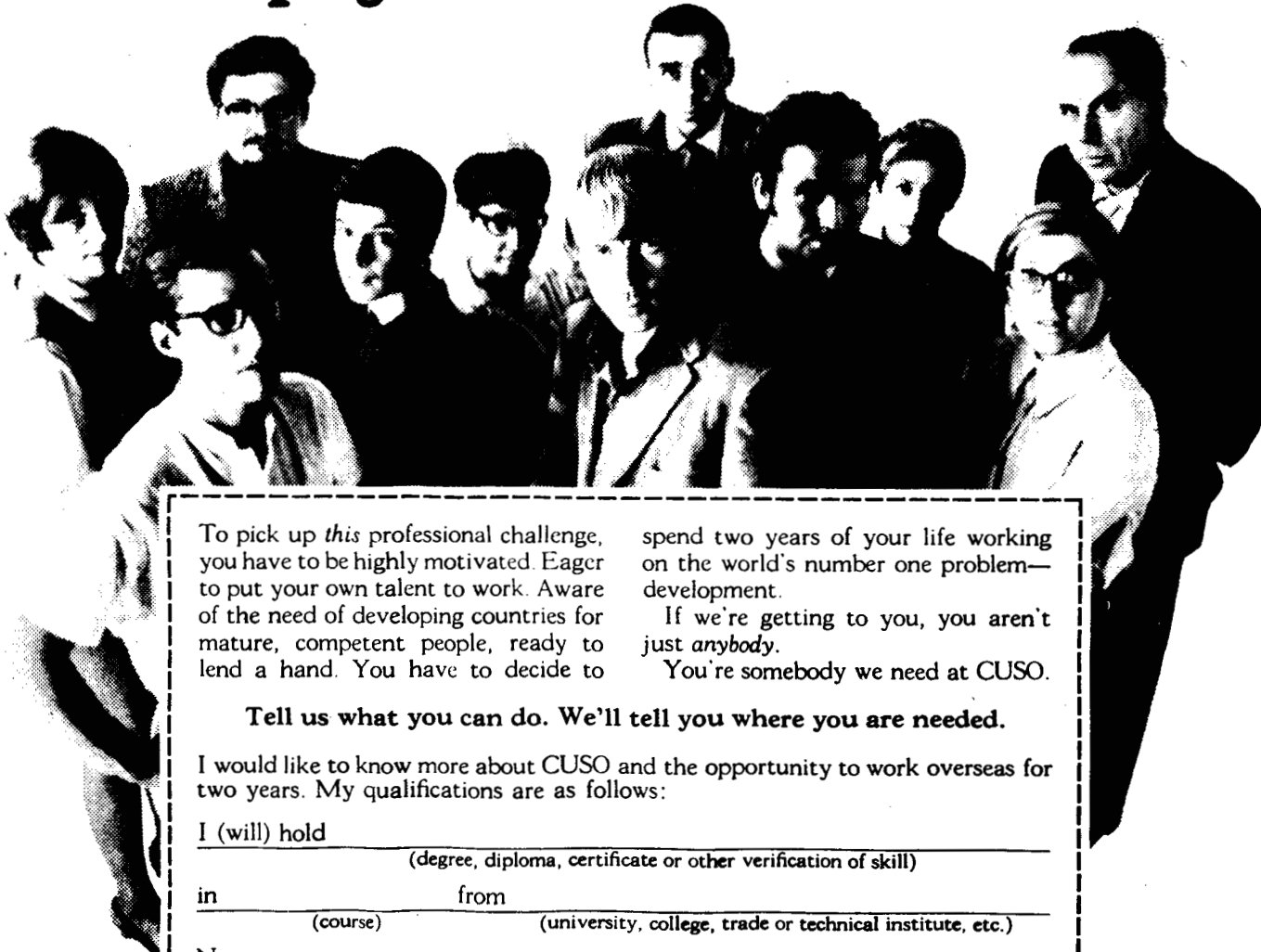
"If Simon Fraser stays in, then UBC and Uvic will follow suit."

Loney was elected president of a radical students' council at SFU last summer shortly during an administrative crisis that resulted in the forced resignation of university president Patrick MacTaggart-Cowan.

The Burnaby campus is now recognized as leader in the province of radical student action, with the Students For A Democratic University as largest club there.

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spend two years of your life working on the world's number one problem—development.

If we're getting to you, you aren't just *anybody*.

You're somebody we need at CUSO.

Tell us what you can do. We'll tell you where you are needed.

I would like to know more about CUSO and the opportunity to work overseas for two years. My qualifications are as follows:

I (will) hold _____ (degree, diploma, certificate or other verification of skill)

in _____ from _____ (course) (university, college, trade or technical institute, etc.)

Name _____

Address _____

Prov. _____

Send to:
CUSO (University of Victoria Committee)
Attention: Dr. A. R. Fontaine,
Department of Biology,
University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C.



Criticisms few but severe at EUS event

An estimated 35 students responded Friday to an invitation to voice criticism of education courses.

Recommendations Influence Progress (RIP) Day was sponsored by the education undergraduate society, and gave students in the faculty of education the opportunity to submit written or spoken criticisms and suggestions for change of programs now being offered.

Low turnout can be partly attributed to 10 EUS posters being torn down in the MacLaurin Building earlier last week.

Social programs director Laurie Creak said one of the posters, which read Progress Not Revolution, had been defaced to read Progress Through Revolution.

Between 20 and 25 students used tape-recorders to voice their criticisms Friday, while another 10 submitted written statements. The results of the survey will be compiled in a document to be submitted to the education faculty next week.

Laurie said the low turnout was in part balanced by the severity of some of the criticisms.

Diaz here

Venezuelan classical guitarist Alirio Diaz performs today in the SUB lounge at noon.

Diaz is currently on a whirlwind tour of North America.

Vandals tie Redmen 3-3

The Uvic Vandals and the Oak Bay Redmen are about as evenly matched as two teams can be.

Last Sunday at Windsor Park they tied for the third time this season. The score was 3-3 in one of the hardest-fought fieldhockey games ever played in Victoria.

Uvic started fast but before the ten minute mark Vandal international Rick Hoos limped off the field with pulled knee ligaments after a violent three man collision. From then on Uvic was drawn into a defensive shell and was content to wait for breaks before committing their halves and forwards to the attack.

The Vandals were not long in waiting for that first break. Fullback John Pendray, playing on the circle for a short corner, ended a four year scoring drought as he slammed the ball in off the Redmen goalie's pads.

Early in the second half Uvic stretched their lead to two goals as Gary Anaka took a pass from Al Shaw and drilled it home.

But the Redmen were far from dead. Moments later Al Chedd ended the Vandals shutout string at two games as he flicked the ball through a maze of players and past goalie Mike Hayes. Chedd then tied the game by firing a perfect short corner goal that handcuffed the now battered Uvic defence.

The Vandals did survive a penalty flick as former Vandal standout Steve Lane shot wide, but with only eight minutes remaining Doug Carrick tipped in a pass from Lane and the Redmen were ahead for the first time.

Rick Hoos limped onto the field again and with two minutes left cleared a long pass down field to Pendray who tipped to Anaka in the circle. Anaka made no mistake as he coolly put the ball between the goalie's legs for his sixth goal in three league games.

Uvic and Oak Bay remain tied at the top of the four team league standings, each with two wins and a tie.



—SCOTT TANNER PHOTO

Seven teams meet in Crystal

Uvic's water-polo season gets off with a big splash Saturday when the Vikings host the second annual Uvic Invitational Tournament.

Seven teams from Victoria, Vancouver and the state of Washington will compete in the tournament at the Crystal Gardens from 2 to 10 p.m.

And the Vikings should have their hands full with all of them.

The University of Washington Huskies, losers of only one game this year to the University of Oregon, sport two players with competitive experience in the NCAA championships in Steve Weil and Don Malmstrom.

The Victoria Olympians headed by Monty Holding and Jim Yoddard from the West Indies, feature a fast group of Canadian record holders as forwards.

Washington Water Polo Club are also a very fast team, highlighted by Mavricio Vallone who was formally one of the top 20 players in Italy.

Vancouver Seals, last year's second place finishers in the Canadian Senior Championships, have very outstanding players in goalie Branko Prodanovic, defencemen Kal Holsti and Doug Herman, and forwards Chris Stephenson, Nick Van Berkel (a man to watch!) and Brian Curtis.

The Uvic squad, who came 5th last year in the Canadian Junior championships, will be representing Victoria this year in the Senior championships.

Where's the ball? is a common cry in basketball. But nobody really cared Sunday afternoon as the hoop antics of the Harlem Clowns ran the distraught Uvic Vikings through their paces. The display may not have been enlightening as far as the finer techniques of the game go, but it's guaranteed to have worked wonders for the Vikings' collective ego.

Soccer Vikings held their own south of the border

Fresh off their WCIAA championship series, the soccer Vikings swept through a pair of inter-varsity exhibition matches south of the border at the weekend without yielding a goal.

Vikings systematically cut University of Washington Huskies to pieces 5-0 before 100 spectators, and then went on to thump Seattle University 2-0 in driving rain.

Playing at Seattle's Woodland Park under muddy conditions, the Vikings still managed to out-hustle and out-play the Huskies with crisp patterns and superior shooting.

Glen Myles opened the scoring for Uvic on a cross ball at 30 minutes of the first half, and Mike Saile, Pete Songhurst, John Pennington and Joe Milligan followed up with tallies.

Despite flood conditions both Seattle and Uvic came out running and tangled each other up with a 0-0 score at the half, but the Vikings found reserve gas when they needed it in the second half to go ahead 2-0.

Keith Humphries found the range on both of the Uvic goals, the first on a long ball up the middle by Greg Pearson, and the second from a goal-mouth scramble.

Rugby raffle winner takes MGB

That on-again off-again rugby tour has been re-instated once more.

Howard Gerwing said the Uvic rugby club, scheduled to tour in the British Isles next fall, has confirmed a playing engagement with one of the great traditional rugby universities in Britain.

Uvic has lined up a match with the University of Oxford Greyhounds which will celebrate the 100th anniversary of rugby on the English campus, Gerwing reports.

A reception for the Vikings will be thrown by ranking publisher Richard Blackwell, the general manager of Uvic rugby said.

Blackwell decided to help out after visiting the university's library, said Gerwing, who doubles as special collections librarian at the McPherson Library.

He said a member of Uvic's Classics department, John Carson, an associate professor, played with the Oxford side when he attended the university, and was instrumental in setting the match up.

Uvic is waiting for replies from a number of other British sides, Gerwing said, among them Loughborough, Edinburgh Academicals, Malone of Belfast and Glamorgan Wanderers of Glasgow.

The club is engaging in a number of activities on campus in order to raise sufficient funds, and Gerwing said support from the student body is urgently needed.

The Club is raffling an MGB at \$1 a ticket.

The AMS of Uvic, a huge corporate business, will restrict issuing of cheques to only two days per week: Tuesday and Friday.

Please, only properly filled requisition forms will be honored.

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by Mouse

THE MODERN ARTIST



IN ART SCHOOL
I WAS INSTRUCTED—
"ART IMITATES LIFE"



LIFE FOR ME SEEMED
DEVOID OF QUALITY,
SO I PAINTED BLANKS.
BUT I DIDN'T SELL ANY.



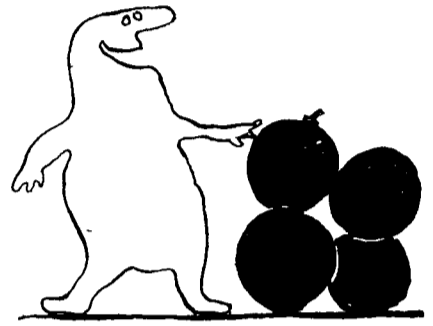
WE'RE SURROUNDED BY
MASS PRODUCED TRASH,
SO I PRINTED THOUSANDS OF BLANKS,
BUT I DIDN'T SELL ANY.



POLLUTED AIR KILLED MY LOVE-BIRDS.
SO I BECAME AN ANTI-ENVIRONMENTAL
SCULPTOR. BUT THE GALLERY WOULDN'T
SHOW MY WORK.



LATELY I'VE BEEN CASTING
LARGE BLACK BALLS WITH
DETONATING DEVICES IN THEM.



THEY SELL VERY WELL.

Want to be a general? Just keep your nose clean

By BOB DOLHANTY

Leo Tolstoy, in 1865, wrote: "The chief attraction of military service has consisted and will consist in compulsory and irreproachable idleness."

That's 1865, but time in the Canadian Services marches on the spot. Is Tolstoy's axiom still applicable?

"Negative," shoots Captain W. Taylor, of the Victoria Tri-Services Recruiting Station.

"As an organization that controls sixteen per cent of the gross national product, we must be considered a big and efficient industry, rather than a bunch of lazy bureaucrats."

How do you become one of the happier faces of the happy one hundred in uniform?

Simpler than coming through the enlisted

ranks to officer status, you can walk in with a degree, form a recognized university, and leave the same day a joyful lieutenant.

Or you can join R.O.U.T.R., receive eighty dollars monthly, have summer recreation provided, and university education to boot, just by agreeing to spend five years in the wonderful organization after you graduate.

Can a direct entry officer candidate get ahead in the forces?

"He sure can," says the captain.

"Why, he can be a captain in four years, a major four years later, and a lieutenant-colonel four years after . . ."

How does one get to be a general? "He simply keeps his nose clean," fires the captain.

How does one get out of the industry? All the happy faces became contorted with laughter,

(as if someone would wish to leave!), and the answer was six months notice for the officer, more laughter for the enlisted man.

You do not choose which profession you will devote yourself to, because "being an officer is your profession," it was explained.

And you don't choose which branch of the forces you want to join; due to integration, you instead mention the environment you would prefer to work in, these being land, sea, and air.

"Integration," says Captain Taylor, "is working out very well."

So, if you are male or female, single or married, thirty-three years or younger, and have been prepared for this sort of life by a university such as Uvic, you are welcome and urged to cut your hair and sign up today.

NOTICES

Activities

Casey Anderson, Canadian folk-singer, will be playing in the SUB lounge Friday noon.

VCF

Paul Little, Nov. 19, SUB Lounge.

Colloquium

Professor Thomas E. Hull of the University of Toronto will speak on the numerical integration of ordinary differential equations at 4:00 p.m. Friday 8, in Room 541 of the MacLaurin Bldg.

Folk Music Club

There will be general meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7 in clubs rooms A&B.

Uvic-Libre

There will be a meeting for those interested in contributing to the second issue of Uvic's student French journal. Nov. 6 at noon in MacLaurin 445.

Anglican Church

A celebration of the Eucharist in a modern form. Thursday, Nov. 7 at noon, Library Room 203.

Student International Meditation Society

The regular club meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. at 1792 Townley Road. Refreshments served, everyone welcome.

Craigdarroch College

Prof. Charles Burchill will speak on "Whither Canada, and Why?" on Thursday, November 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lower Lecture Room of Craigdarroch College.

Ontology

An introductory talk by Michael Cecil on "The Crisis of Identity" in Clearihue 209, Wednesday, Nov. 6 at noon. Everyone welcome.

Spanish Turmoil

The BBC film "The Span-

ish Turmoil" which discusses problems of the Spanish Civil War will be shown at following times and places.

Elliott 167, 5 Nov., 12:45.

Clearihue 106, 6 Nov., 4:30.

MacLaurin 144, 7 Nov., 12:30.

Varsity DeMolay Club

There will be a regular meeting today at noon in Clearihue 209. There will be the election of officers and the presentation of the proposed bylaws.

Geography Students

There will be a meeting of Geography Majors and honours students to pick a representative for the geography curriculum committee. Wednesday at noon in Cornett 235.

Rowing

All males interested in regatta in Seattle are to meet

in Clubs rooms A&B on Friday at noon.

Uvic Girls Swim Team

Swimming begins on Thursday. All interested — come to Crystal Gardens at 9:00 p.m. next Thursday.

CUS Christmas Flight

Toronto-London leaves December 19, returns January 4. For further information enquire at general office.

Athletic Directorate

Regular meeting — Budget cuts Wednesday noon in P hut.

Foreign Students

A meeting of the foreign students will take place on Thursday in the SUB lounge at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

Uvic Track Team

Girls telegraphic meet with University of Saskatchewan today. Regular practice Sat. 10-12 a.m.

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.

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1961 RILEY, 38,000 MILES. FOUR speed trans. \$450.—Phone 477-2845.

69 ISSUES OF PLAYBOY. NEW condition. Offers.—384-3482.

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EXECUTIVE POSITION TO BE filled immediately. \$100,000 year. House, car, and jet provided. Light duties. This is a push button job.—Apply White House, Washington, D.C. U.S.A.

RIDE TO CAMPBELL RIVER, Friday, November 8. Willing to pay half the gas.—Call Doug at 384-5893.

Typing

MRS. L. TEDDES, 1712 OAK BAY,—389-5091.

Lost

A GOLD CROSS PEN NEAR SEDGWICK Building. Reward. — Phone 477-1946.