

What's the dirtiest part of your body?

the Martlet

It's your mind.

Vol. 8

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1968

No. 17



—EVAN MATHISON PHOTO

You have to hand it to Uvic's student government, there's a spectacular finesse to its nerve-wracking indecision. After all the tough talk we find CUS hasn't been crucified, just hung up on the blunt hooks of student council bureaucracy. It may be fun to watch CUS kick to the tune of Roberts' Rules of Order, but let's resurrect the outfit or kill it dead.

CUS re-entry possible

Uvic may stay in CUS and pay its membership fees after all.

That's the upshot of surprise appearance by CUS president-elect Martin Loney at Sunday's representative assembly meeting.

Moments before the RA meeting convened, the members learned Loney was there and would be speaking in support of the beleaguered national union.

By the time he had finished speaking, several members were seriously reconsidering their stand with regard to CUS.

Three weeks ago at its annual budget meeting the RA voted by a narrow margin to delete Uvic's \$5000 in CUS membership fees.

Sunday the assembly was on the verge of voting on a motion to withdraw that original deletion motion, but instead decided to table it until next Sunday's meeting.

During a short talk in which he fielded questions on CUS, Loney laid the blame for the failure of the national union to involve students at a grass-roots level on the AMS leaders and the assembly.

"You say we don't have the resources to function on a national level," he said in reply to critics, "but you don't want to use the resources that we do have."

"It's up to you to use the organization to involve the students, it's not up to us to do it for you."

He said the main problem facing the Uvic student council is to persuade the rest of the students academic reform is a worthwhile issue to get involved in, and cited the question of exams and participation in university decision-making.

Loney was accompanied by Tobin Robbins, UBC member of the CUS national council. He said the assembly was wrong if it thought it could change CUS structures and policies from the outside.

"B.C. is already isolated from the rest of Canada, and if you want to become more isolated, you can get out of CUS."

Activities co-ordinator Paul Watson wanted to know how the AMS was going to raise the membership fees if it decided to stay in CUS.

Robbins pointed out this year UBC and the University of Manitoba are paying 75 cents per student, 25 cents less than regular membership fees, and added similar arrangements could be made to accommodate Uvic.

Watson said he was concerned that students who had three weeks ago supported withdrawing from CUS could be so quickly persuaded to reconsider.

"Every year council considers getting out, so CUS sends the big guns to speak here, and after half an hour, the students see the light," he said.

"He told us not to bribe CUS by withholding our fees, then he turned around and offered us membership at 75 cents instead of a dollar."

SUB director Jim Bennett is one of those undergoing an agonizing re-appraisal on his original CUS stand.

"The temporary withdrawal has been good, if for no other reason except that it has brought Mr. Loney and others to our campus for some face-to-face discussions," he said.

New president found

A leading academic administrator has been named president of the University of Victoria.

He is Dr. Bruce J. Partridge, 42, vice-president of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

His appointment, effective July 1 of next year, was announced today by Chancellor R. B. Wilson, chairman of the University of Victoria's board of governors.

Dr. Partridge's areas of study include nuclear physics



DR. BRUCE PARTRIDGE

and international and business law. He holds his doctorate in jurisprudence from the Blackstone College of Law, Chicago.

In 1964 he was appointed administrative vice-president of Johns Hopkins, one of North America's most renowned universities.

The Victoria appointment is the culmination of an eight-month international search. Dean R. T. Wallace, who was appointed acting president earlier this year, will remain in that post till next summer.

Dateline: revolution

'FRISCO STATE STRIKES

SAN FRANCISCO (CUPI)—San Francisco State College teachers voted to stop all classes Wednesday in an attempt to close down the university to protest suspension of a Black Panther lecturer.

Students are already striking.

The school administration remains determined in its insistence to keep the school open.

The teachers voted to suspend instruction in a day-long session and also called for the resignation of Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the 19-campus California state college system. Dumke ordered the suspension of George Murray, a teaching assistant and Black Panther leader October 31.

ITALIANS TAKE TO STREETS

ROME (CUPI)—Italy's students are taking

to the streets demanding educational reform.

Close to 5,000 students jammed city streets while demonstrations were also called in Bologna, Ferrara and Milan.

In Milan, students distributed handbills at the Catholic University during a mass celebrating the beginning of the school year Wednesday. The handbills attacked administration officials from muzzling criticism and warned students of "grandiloquent promises" from faculty members.

Students at two Milan high schools also demonstrated Wednesday and police dragged out 40 protestors sitting-in at one of the schools.

Cops also busted a high school sit-in of 800 students protesting "the denial of our right to assemble".

MASS MEETING BUSTED

BARCELONA (CUPI)—Police busted two mass meetings at the University of Barcelona while defiant students discussed a government

ban on such meetings.

The cops met heavy student resistance at the schools of architecture and economics Wednesday when they arrived to clear the buildings. It was the second successive day of police-student clashes as unrest grows over the government's repressive treatment of Spain's students.

CATHOLICS PICKET MASS

CINCINNATI (CUPI)—Students at Xavier University are unhappy with ecclesiastical coercion, especially when it takes financial form.

Some 12 students at the Roman Catholic school picketed a memorial mass Tuesday (Nov. 11) to protest assessment of a \$2 fine against students absent from the mass without a "valid" excuse.

The university will make a tidy profit on the mass. Only 250 of some 1,400 attended. The mass, appropriately, honors deceased benefactors of the school.

The Monetary Saga of Nickel and Dime Bag Pete

From THE VARSITY

TORONTO (CUP) — He leans on a cane of polished Irish Thorn, designed, he asserts, "to crack at a single blow the thickest of my colleagues' skulls."

He is not a violent man, mind you — a pacifist in the best of times, with a hearty enthusiasm for old ladies and children; he is especially fond of young girls between the ages of ten to thirteen who are quick to respond to his friendly chuckle and the twinkle in his eye as he quickens the stroke on his staff of Irish Thorn.

He is a peaceful man but "the street is a jungle and my colleagues would as soon cut my throat as deal with me."

He emphasizes the point flashing a wad of bills which includes a number of fifties and hundreds — some three thousand dollars.

"It's been a good week; my colleagues (some call me friend) are prone to theft, violence and other acts of a ridiculous and unreasonable nature when they behold my success. As I said before I'm not a violent man, but when you deal with the creeps on the Strip (Yorkville) — Jesus Jesus Jesus God!"

So saying he returned his eyes from heaven to his fingernails which he is assiduously cleaning with a Swedish Commando knife, his Irish Thorn momentarily at rest against the wall of a Yorkville alley.

the thrifty merchant

And thus he waits for business in the shadows of the Strip, an erstwhile merchant, honest, hard-working and above all, thrifty — so thrifty that his clients are given to occasional sharp remarks upon discovering that their bag of goods is somewhat short or overly flavoured with oregano and alfalfa.

While the city sleeps, he and his ubiquitous 'colleagues' are waiting on corners in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax waiting to score, waiting to deal, waiting to serve the market, filling an ever-present need as they ply the ways and byways of the dope trade — spices from the East! Marco Polos of the Here and Now!

They are not alone; they fill but one niche in a vast political social and monetary hierarchy which ranges from the nickel-and-dime-bag dealers to the ounce, quarter-pound, pound, kilo, truck-load and shipload suppliers.

From the time the cannabis is harvested from the fields of African, Mexican, Brazilian and Panamanian farmers to the time when it finds its way to the weekend parties of lawyers, teachers, students, artists, preachers, suburban housewives and go-go politicians in Ottawa, the week passes through an elaborate yet tenuous financial network involving the gain (often the loss) of many thousands of dollars.

lots of cool

It is a sensitive world, where fortunes rise and fall daily; often a dangerous one subject to the destructive forces of paranoia and suspicion. So you approach him with due caution — not from fear of the Irish Thorn nor of the Swedish commando knife but from respect of his situation. You hesitate to disturb the implacable front — his 'cool' if you will.

You respect the fact that his nerves are tuned acutely to his immediate surroundings, while his mind ponders the next thousand or evaluates the ever present possibility of a bust. He indicates with a slight nod and a grunt two men seated at the sidewalk tables of the Upper Crust Cafe at Hazelton and Yorkville; they are wearing the casual clothes of the suburban tourist on the

town; undercover agents posing as undercover agents, easily spotted.

"The man — sure he knows me, sure — that one over there followed me here from Regina and Winnipeg; he apparently thinks I'm onto something big; I sometimes buy him a coffee and we talk about Trudeau and Black Power — he thinks we're sort of friendly enemies."

He begins to laugh and strokes his Irish Thorn with verve, giving it a few quick strokes against a bush, the air whistling behind it.

He relaxes and his countenance becomes again immobile, his eyes following the action along the Strip, his static stance belied by their darting glances. Fat Simon, Mexican Louis, Greasy Jack, Hepatitis Huey, — the world passes by; a few stop briefly and look at him questioningly; he shakes his head and they continue shuffling down Yorkville — his colleagues, comrades in arms, waiting to score with nothing to score.

drought everywhere

"Nothing happening on the Strip, nothing happening. Van, Montreal and New York City are dry — I hear even California is dry; too many busts at the border, not enough dope, not enough money. I have to catch the noon jet to Montreal and I don't relish the thought of returning without copping."

"No dope; no dope in Canada all summer — and prices are high when it's here; just hash — lots of hash from Africa and the Near East — most of that I cop from the diplomatic corps in Ottawa and it's not always easy."

His nails were done; he adjusted his cap and stepped into the milling crowd and mindless hungry faces of the Strip; he is resplendent in a dark blue serge suit, dark glasses, full beard.

His Irish Thorn neatly clearing a path through the crowd.

"There used to be trust" he comments, "in fact the whole operating ethic of dope-dealing was based on trust — now it's a jungle. Everybody's out to burn somebody else; as I said before I'm not a violent man but when you see the lawlessness of the streets . . ." he shrugs and hails a cab poking along Yorkville, mentioning that he will someday run for mayor on the issue of law and order so that innocent men can again walk the streets in safety.

As he steps into the cab he nods towards a plain-clothes detective with dandruff on his shoulders, a rear-end grown broad with sitting and a gut grown broad with beer, who is talking to an equally typical uniformed constable.

"They're the real criminals; I don't know how they got loose but whoever gave them guns is completely nuts. When I'm mayor I'll appoint myself police commissioner — until then you'll never catch me talking to a cop in uniform, never."

He slams the door and is gone — off to the suburbs.

adventurably presenting

lapinette

the advertisement that's milder.

see the happy little rabbit.
happy happy happy.
happy lappy is going to a freshman bash.
boys! music! fun! everybody looking pretty.
oh, oh.
see the unhappy little rabbit.
sob, sob.
no one has asked her.
but once again, with the speed of light comes Supermanager! the Campus Bank won't stand idly by and tolerate tears!
fast as lightning Supermanager dries lappy's tears and produces a True Chequing chequebook.
lappy signs, and hops happily to the ticket office.
one, please! she asks in a singular manner.
see the ears perk up all over the place, the bash will be a ball.
see the helpful bank manager...

Bank of montreal

Campus bank

the home of the friendly Supermanager.

68-1117A

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2 Stores to serve YOU

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COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

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Speakers Committee presents

Wednesday, noon, MacLaurin 144, Wilfred Mellers speaking on the Beatles' Influence on Contemporary Music.

Friday, noon, Elliot 167, Dr. Cyril Reid, UBC professor of chemistry, speaks on The Origins of Life.

Staff wanted

Academic guidebook editor Gordon Price is looking for a staff, and invites anyone interested in working on the 1968-69 edition to meet with him in the board room of the SUB at 7:30 Thursday.

EUS complaints categorized

During the Education Undergraduate Society's meeting last week, the executive council discussed tapes and written complaints that were received on RIP. Day.

That discussion resulted in the division of complaints into three categories, A, B and X. The first two categories, which contain general complaints about programs and courses, will be released this week.

Category X, which is comprised of personal complaints about professors, were examined by the EUS general council when it met last Tuesday. These complaints will be forwarded by the EUS Liaison Committee to the Faculty of Education.

The executive also discussed sending representatives to the next inter-university EUS conference which will be held in Nelson on Nov. 22.

This year, BC's four Education Undergraduate Societies are preparing for a united campaign against that annual circus carnival — Trustees' Day.

Every year, unsuspecting education students are lured and bribed into unsatisfactory job situations by school trustees determined to get the most teachers for the least money.

Final EUS plans for the campaign will be approved in Nelson.

Uvic's EUS has been a leader in organizing this campaign despite the fact their budget has meant representatives have to pay their own way to conferences.

President Bruce Weiker mentioned that the EUS budget at UBC is six times that of Uvic's even though UBC has only twice as many education undergraduates.



—ROBIN SIMPSON PHOTO

A big warm smile for a cold little fish, and the scalpel plunges home. But it's no bloody-minded, pain-happy vivisectionist on the loose, just routine experimental dissection in the labyrinth of the Zoology department. And the victim is just some unlucky dog-fish that gave up his sharky following for a short career in the sciences.

Open house tonight introduces first college

Tonight, 8 p.m. is open house time at Uvic's first college, Craigdarroch.

There will be folk singing in the college library and lower lecture room, a short talk by Dean Jeffels and refreshments for all.

As well as introducing the college to the public, the open house will give the 700 non-resident, and 300 resident student members of Craigdarroch a chance to mix socially and discover the new library, dining, lounge and coffee garden facilities the college provides.

According to Greg Fraser, a member of the college council, belonging to the college will allow the 1000 student members, to relate to a smaller social unit. The students were picked on a first-come first-served basis.

Said Fraser, "The purpose of the college system is to cut down on depersonalization."

He said colleges should not be confused with select fraternities or sororities.

"When the university has 10,000 people there will be 10 colleges with 1000 members each. Everyone will belong to a college."

Each college will consist of residences, office-study wing, and a commons block.

Uvic's second college, Lansdowne should be completed in September.

Keith Johnstone, visiting lecturer in the School of Fine Arts Theatre Division, will discuss the up-coming Phoenix production of The Wakefield Crucifixion.

The discussion will take place in the lower lecture room of the college, and will deal with the many facets of different media to be used in the production—live actors, slide, film, and even videotape.

Another lecture in the weekly series of speakers will feature Father Patrick Ratchford discussing the Dilemma of the Catholic. That's at 7 p.m. in the same lecture hall.

Uvic Radio joins WAUB

The Western Association of University Broadcasters unanimously invited Uvic Radio to join the organization during an annual convention at Saskatoon.

Uvic Radio's director, Brian Anderson, attended the Saskatchewan meeting with Kenneth Stubbs.

Anderson said the invitation specified a hope that Uvic Radio would join WAUB as soon as possible. He said he is in complete agreement with the request, and feels the radio station can make a "solid contribution" to the organization.

Discussions at the convention centred on the use of broadband communications and the aims, objectives and benefits of educational FM radio, Anderson said.

He said Lethbridge Junior College was admitted to the WAUB at the convention.

Night patrol with the campus guard

Some cops are human - - - most are, at Uvic

By BARBARA TROTTIER

Wandering around a near-empty campus in the dark isn't precisely my idea of fun, but I turned up at Hut B at 7 p.m. to find out exactly what is involved in this kind of trip.

Statistically I didn't find out (or don't remember) too much.

But there followed four hours of entertainment, laughter, a little innocuous secrecy, and the consistent impression that Uvic, at night—though I have doubts about the day-time—is well protected.

Sent out by a well-meaning editor to do the dusk patrol with the forces of campus security, I was assigned to do the rounds with Ron James—the most unassuming, unofficial, non-violent cop this side of Chicago.

In fact, for the first few minutes, I kept thinking:

Hey this guy's playing games. Let's see a bit of brutality. Okay, so threaten me.

Then I realize he's for real. No gun, no brass knuckles, no badge—one of the guards wore his Air Force medals from the Battle of Britain across his chest)—no hard talk, and each to his own attitude, excruciatingly honest.

I remembered his face—something to do with tents on the SUB lawn, about one o'clock in the morning, and this big cop standing near the fire with us, our own smiles and laughter much more suspect than his.

But to begin with, they aren't cops.

Some of them are ex-cops. Ron James himself is a former policeman from Birmingham,

England, but as campus guards they have amazingly few powers.

If there is the slightest sign of trouble, the regular police must be called.

The campus is divided into two sections, one including all the buildings and grounds inside the Ring Road, the other consisting of the Student Union Building and everything else outside the circle.

But tonight, for the benefit of a spoiled bourgeois who walks only when it is necessary, we went all over the place.

We checked the heating plant near the Clearihue, looked in on the girls who run the switchboard in Social Sciences, took a few trips in the Library staff elevator, walked over to the stadium to make sure the sound equipment was still there, spent a few minutes in Uvic Radio headquarters, and made sure there weren't any undesirable characters loitering near women's residence.

One of the advantages of this kind of story assignment is being able to get into places where students are generally not allowed, finding places you never knew existed.

A wise thief would do well to case the joint first, preferably with Ron James—he's got a ring of keys, that would choke a dinosaur, introductions to all the people that would make things a bit difficult if they didn't know you were making the rounds with Ron.

The Faculty Club was a disappointment: I expected at least one chandelier. But they get china cups, no cracks, and linen napkins at breakfast. There's booze (locked-up), comfortable if musty-looking chairs, and an atmosphere of ex-

clusiveness.

Not worth the effort of occupying.

We discovered a janitor cleaning away the tea things from the conference room—it seems the faculty go quite dainty behind closed doors.

On principle I refused a left-over cookie; the gesture itself, much less the food, was highly suspicious.

At intervals we returned to Hut B for coffee and to check the machine that records telephone messages.

Some girl had lost her car, so we walked over to Social Sciences and found it in its original place, then went up to the library's roof for a view of the night campus—it looks like an airport, faithful to Jerry Rubin's impression.

We rapped about everything and anything, some of it unprintable, and he described some of his goriest experiences as an English cop in homicide.

But nothing particularly exciting happens at Uvic along the lines of security, not even at night.

Not even on the graveyard shift from midnight to eight the next morning.

The odd person to be let out of locked buildings, people to be accompanied back to the locked up library where they left their books: most of the job is unavoidably routine.

For \$2.43 an hour Ron continually tours the campus, making sure everything's locked up tight. But the guards themselves are anything but up tight.

Efficient but not officious, cold, cop-oriented.

In fact, just people. Which does away with a few of my hang-ups about uniforms and the men inside them.

Mustangs vs people

There is nothing quite so exhilarating as playing chicken with some super-stud and his daddy's Mustang in the pouring rain.

It's even more exciting when you're trying to make it to your existential poetry class with Dr. Tombstone and your safety margin is rapidly disappearing.

We're not saying super-studs with their daddies' Mustangs should be banned from the road any more than we're insisting that late students should dash in front of high speed traffic.

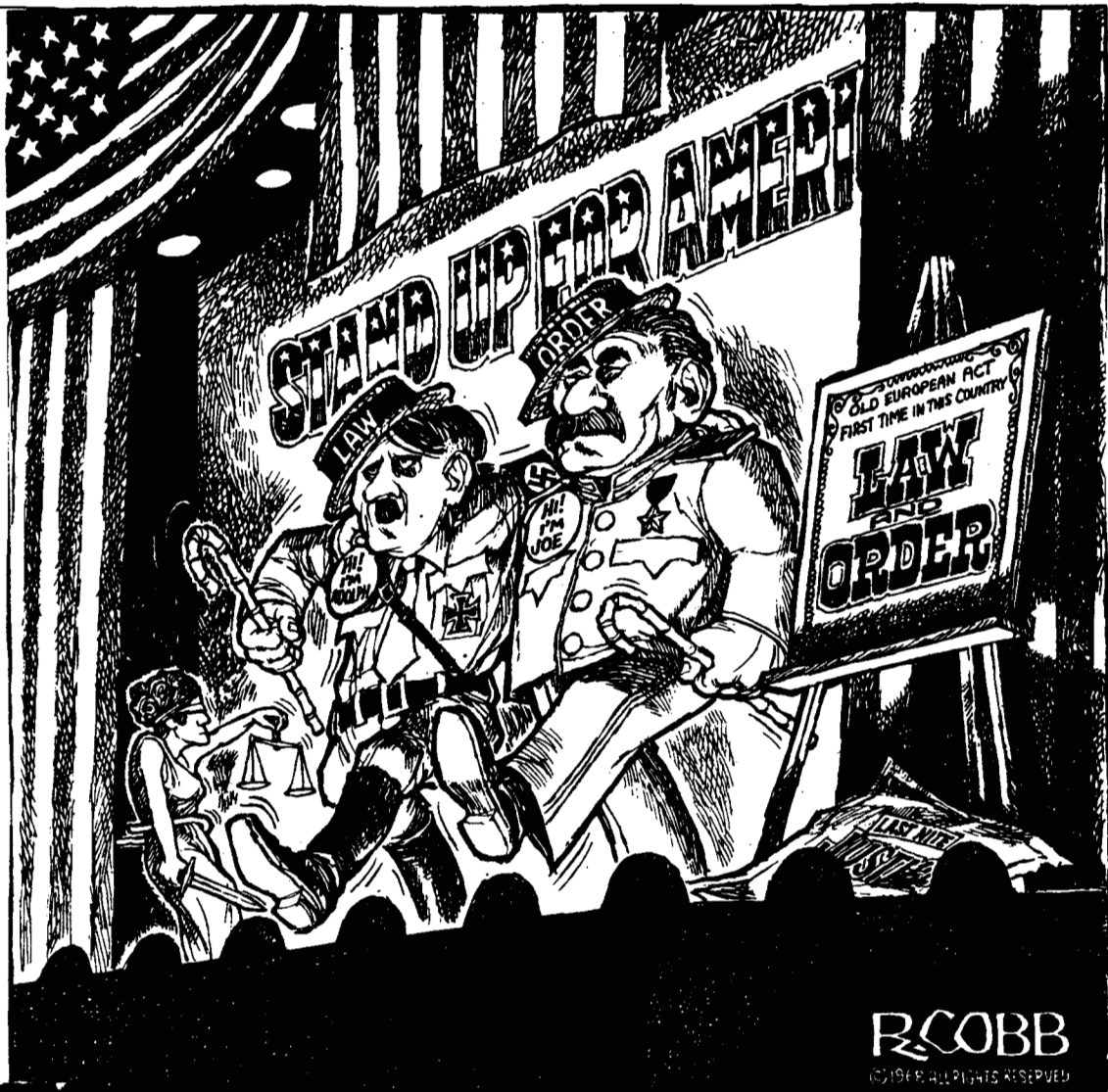
All we're saying is that there must be some humane way of arriving at a compromise. Physical confrontations frighten us, especially when they involve the sharp cutting edges of Detroit play-things. We'd much rather leave the whole thing up to some totally objective arbitrator.

Something completely cold and totally impelling, like some kind of traffic light over the crosswalk in front of the SUB.

The high school and university students tell me they don't want to see pot legalized. They figure that if this came about, pot would be sold in the same manner as liquor. You would have to get it at Government stores with inconvenient locations and restricted hours. You would need a permit of some kind, and be able to prove you were over 21.

As with liquor, the Government would want to make a big profit, so the price would be high. The kids figure they're better off in the present situation, with pot illegal — and easily obtainable, no questions asked, at any hour of the day or night.

Richard Needham,
Toronto Globe and Mail.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sudden sit-in "pompous"

The Editor, Sir:

Re your article 'Sudden sit-in stops 'em dead', as published in the Martlet Extra, Nov. 6, 1968.

Let me suggest that the pomposity of that article was only exceeded by the stupidity of the actions it describes. I feel sure that no decent 'working' student could possibly associate him or herself with such blatant rudeness and lack of tact. Such idiocy can result in nothing but the worst possible ill-feeling between student and faculty.

If Mr. Green feels so ill done by in the quality of his instruction might I suggest that he go alone to such instructors as have given him what he presumes is grounds for this complaint and state it, as would the gentleman he so plainly is not. I say 'alone' because this would doubtless entail his finding the courage necessary to stand before one's intellectual superiors without a howling mob at his back. It would doubtless entail finding the courage necessary to admit that there are those among us who have what "it takes" and those among us who do not. Are there those who would question into which category our ill-advised friend must fit?

In conclusion let me remind Mr. Green of the sentiment of the late Bernard Baruch that suggested 'Work is a good substitute for genius.' Let him take heed and feel glad that there is a solu-

tion, an easy solution albeit not a very noisy solution which yet remains to him. When he has thus considered let him present his apologies to those he has so roundly insulted and return to whatever cage it is in which he belongs.

D. A. Knox,
A&S 4.

Shades of George Wallace

The Editor, Sir:

I think that as for our illustrious student senator, Ray Kraft, his choice of words speak for themselves. e.g. "Active Lefty Green," "takey our faculty by the knackers" (what about the female faculty), "CUS sub-

versives" "New left bandwagonists," "despotic communistic millenium" etc.

Mr. Kraft exercises the same kind of paranoia and uses the same language as people such as those who supported George Wallace. Having spoken to Mr. Kraft several times, I feel that he is not that type of person. I hope in the future he takes stock of himself and thinks a little more carefully before speaking.

Bob Higinbotham,
A&S II.

P.S. Now that there are open senate meetings, I hope many students go to these meetings and find out whether our student senators are making our views heard.

Choclaty point of view

The Editor, Sir;

Jim Bennet is a nice guy, but he is rather deluded and bewildered as to what the educational and political aims of students and student governments should be. It seems that he would rather see students remain powerless and continue to rely on the benevolence of administrators, a benevolence that is contingent upon our asking "nicely" and for "not too much." This is a nice chocolate way of looking at things but it breaks down when we realize that student desire for educational reform is not necessarily in compliance with the vested interests and ego involvement that many administrators and faculty members have in the status quo at Uvic. We must realize that self determination for students is a fundamental precept in a democratic university community. If we had the most benevolent administration in the world, an administration that anticipated every student's needs and desires before even the student himself had conceived of them, I would still want substantial student representation and open decision-making on every decision-making or recommendation-making body at this university. Dig?

As for student senator Ray Kraft: any student who was fortunate enough to hear Kraft's famous "Fuck You" speech when he was asked what his platform was as a senator will be cognizant of Mr. Kraft's goals in connection with student desires for a more democratic and open community on this campus.

I note with perverse delight that in spite of Mr. Kraft's misgivings on the topic of senate openness that the senate has declared its future meetings open to all. I don't know whether this had any relation to the student participation in last week's Faculty of Arts and Science meeting or not.

Jeff Green.

P.S. I commend Mr. Kraft for his brilliant and innovative injection of "red-baiting" into the current discussion at Uvic.

Fascism hasn't evolved

The militant, the revolutionary, the anarchist, the Yippee, the student leader, the irresponsible editorial—all have one thing in common: the need to stir up discontent and action where the desire for it may be weak: every rabble-raiser has to raise his rabble somehow.

One way is to use words like "communist", "fascist" — the ultimate four-letter-words in the art of blackening your opponent's kettle. Those with authority cry "Filthy commies" at the whisper of unrest. Those without scream "Fascist pigs"—and the clever ones try to justify it with a gloss of pseudo-objective Sociology 100 jargon.

The meaning of fascism is fixed. It has not evolved. Why do we want to devalue words? Fascism has a very specific and very terrible, frame of reference. Why kill it by plastering it onto any and every sign of a universal thing: authority?

•Fascism means the rule of an absolute dictator.

•Fascism means extremist nationalism.

•Fascism means a quasi-military power-structure.

•Fascism means the repression of all freedom of speech.

•Fascism means the protection of monopolies and vested interests.

•Fascism means the control of the masses by propaganda, by the extreme use or ritual and group-involvement activities.

•Fascism means a doctrine of racial purity and exclusiveness.

•Fascism means the absolute control of the masses by one man, the army and the police.

•Fascism means the liquidation and murder of all foreign and hostile elements in the state.

Fascism means none of these things alone. It means all of them.

Do you live in a fascist society?
Does this university have a fascist power structure?

Maybe one day you will live in a fascist society. Imagine what it might be like, and save your protests until it threatens to come.

And keep a very useful word to define it with: Fascism.

Iltyd Perkins,
English department.

Straight facts

The Editor, Sir:

Since the Martlet distorted the facts concerning the last Grad Class cocktail party, could you possibly try and print the facts straight this time.

The Grad Class is having a party for grad class members and alumni still attending the university at the Purple Onion on Friday, Nov. 29, from 9 p.m. - ? There will be a 50c admission fee to cover expenses. This will be the last Grad Class function before Christmas exams and we would like to see a good turn out.

Judith Fiddy,
Beverly Croucher,
Social Conveners,
Grad Class.

(continued on page 8)

Against student power

By JUAN RODRIGUEZ

The following article might seem, at first glance, to be an out-and-out condemnation of student power. It is not. I am criticizing the "mentality" of student power, in its present form, more than anything else. What disturbs me is the general lack of self-criticism that seems to be inherent within the ranks of student powerites. It seems to me that the motives of any particular power-play or political group should be examined, and student power is no exception.

Many of the arguments raised in my article are deliberately ambiguous.

My aim here is not to "prove" anything. Rather, I would hope that the article will act as a catalyst for serious thought and discussion on the various characteristics of student power.

"... if you are carrying pictures of Chairman Mao,

... you're not going to make it with anyone anyhow ..."

— the Beatles in "Revolution".

On the walls of many student offices in universities across the country you will likely find a poster of Che Guevara. If not Guevara, you will see either Mao Tse-Tung, Fidel Castro, or Stokely Carmichael. Or, as a joke, a poster of Moshe Dayan with a "We Try Harder" button pinned to his lapel. The posters, of course, are symbols. They depict the heroes of the revolution in all their glory. They are larger than life, easy to look at, and it is considered hip to have them on the wall. A Mao poster is a status symbol of sorts; one look at it and you know that inhabitant of the space between those four walls must believe in Student Power, and all of the other affiliated movements that are sweeping the minds of the current university generation.

No other student phenomenon has received so much attention from the mass media than Student Power. We see countless numbers of pictures of unkempt youths sitting-in, protesting what they call authoritarian university management. We view student leaders, on makeshift rostrums, bitterly denouncing and demanding the resignation of university governors. We are constantly exposed to a flood of articles that inform us of the presence of Student Power. "The long cold winter" is how some analysts might describe the upcoming university year. However, for all the accounts we have read on student power manifestations, there are few commentators who are willing to take issue with the main characteristics of this phenomenon.

Insubstantial sensationalism

The university activists are after one thing: power. They argue that, since students support the university "industry", students should be given an important voice in university management. If student leaders would have a concrete ideology to work from, if they had a workable program available for use, then perhaps they might be more effective in the implementation of their desires. Unfortunately, they do not. Their aim is "power". Their technique is characterized by sensationalism and disruption, and little substance. Student leaders do not bother to advance proposals as to how they would better the educational system. They never say what they would do once power has been achieved. All we do hear is a boring rhetoric that maintains dogmatically, "Don't trust anyone over thirty". This slogan is typical of the mind of the student activist. The student powerite assumes that anything "old" must, by nature, be viewed with cynicism, that every nook and cranny of the establishment, must, by concept, be infested with worms.

Just an ego-trip

Impatience with the establishment is a natural trait of the young, and it is not altogether undesirable. There is, after all, much to complain about. But this impatience achieves nothing when it is used with reckless abandon. Student leaders do not consider the element of time in their protests. Indeed, they hold a romanticized view of "revolution". They have not realized that revolutions do not come easily, and that no revolution in world history

has succeeded one hundred per cent. The opinions of people are not changed overnight. It takes time, and, quite often, the time spent changing people's minds is tedious and painstaking. Change is usually effected from the inside, not the outside, and since it is much more difficult to work from within, the students want no part of it. This position indicates to me, that the student powerites are not willing to sacrifice part of their king-sized egos to work for lasting change. Indeed, the student power movement can be accurately described as a glorification of the ego.

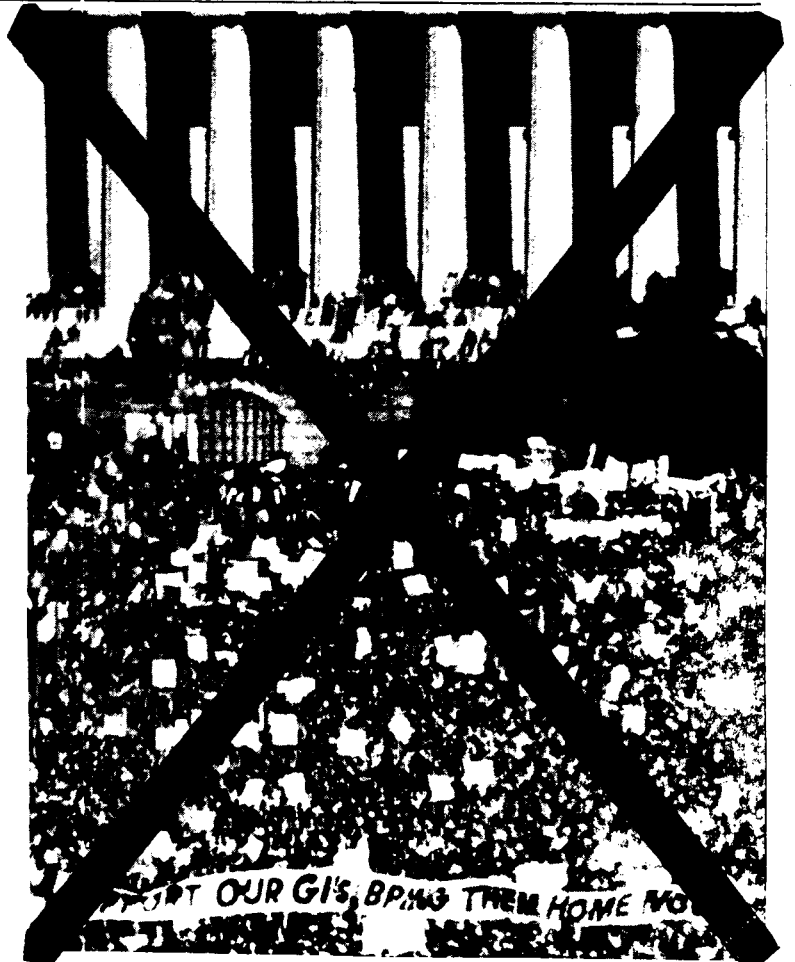
Student powerites also find it fashionable these days to dabble in questions of "morality", and, their happy hunting ground is the Viet Nam war. They profess moral outrage at this war, and as a result, they demand that such companies as Dow Chemicals — which manufacture goods for use in Viet Nam — discontinue on-campus job recruiting. Here is where their moral outrage becomes warped and fascist-oriented. No matter what side you are on, the morality or immorality of American involvement in Viet Nam is still a matter of opinion. To suppress Dow Chemicals for being involved in this "bad side" of the coin is a totalitarian gesture. This type of thinking is comparable to Hitler's view of the socialists and Communists in pre-war Germany; it is not unlike Joe McCarthy's witch hunt of the early fifties. Furthermore, this type of thinking would enable anyone to outline a campus Communist club, or any other "disagreeable" campus element, and, before you'd know it, you would not have protesters in the first place. There are two courses of action for anti-war protesters in the Dow Chemical case: 1) press to ban the company from the campus, or, 2) try to persuade fellow students not to apply for jobs at Dow Chemicals because, to do so, would be to knowingly comply with the killing of innocent Vietnamese.

The student powerites have chosen the first approach because it is the easiest thing to demand, and no real effort has to be undertaken to change people's minds on the subject. The latter approach is naturally the more difficult one (although it seems to me to be the only ethical one); thus, student power people have nothing to do with it. This stance indicates that, as well as being immature and impatient, they can be as narrow-minded as their opponents. They are convinced that the only way to change people's opinions is by arbitrary action; their years at university have not taught them that social change is a process of continuing education, and that the only way things change in a democratic society is when an active and thinking majority gives its nod to the implementation of that change. To confront the masses and create such a majority is the difficult task the student powerites constantly evade. It is the glamour of it all that interests them.

The boorishness of activists

It is the boorishness of student activists that repels me. They are convinced they have a monopoly on good, on righteousness. When pressed for a philosophical explanation of why they protest, they seldom speak from an individually thought-out position; instead they will root out the same well-worn cliches from Che Guevara or Herbert Marcuse, and they will point knowingly to their poster of Stokely and say "That's where it's at, baby". To them, no further explanations are needed. To them, it is immaterial whether the ordinary citizen understands their protest. This attitude, to me, underlines the basic arrogance of the student protesters. If they are really attempting to change the society they live in, it is the ordinary citizen that the protesters must inevitably face. Most great advances and social changes are implemented by the middle class, and it is foolhardy and irresponsible to ignore this group.

This unpredictable year of political strife and conflict has brought out some noteworthy achievements from a sector of the young generation that wants change. That sector was not made up of hippies who sit around idly doing their thing (which, in most cases, is nothing) nor was it constituted of the student hippies who have yet to produce anything positive for their society as a whole. But, one



only look at Eugene McCarthy's campaign to see that organized dissent can be channelled into a politics that is able to produce a real consensus. Without the selfless work of thousands of young people, the McCarthy campaign would never have been realized. Nevertheless, many still feel that the McCarthy campaign was a failure, but this is surely a narrow-minded view. McCarthy, and his band of "kids", has laid the foundation for serious dissent within his own party. His political philosophies may have been repulsed this year, but it is obvious that they constitute the wave of the future, and that they pose a threat to the most notorious of the establishment politicians. (In contrast, student power — in its present form — tends to do the opposite. It solidifies the establishment against the students, because of the support of an angry, confused mass public.) By waging his campaign, McCarthy gave young people a chance to protest from the inside, and he also polarized a segment of public dissent that previously had no representation in either of the two main American political parties.

This kind of spirit has not found its way into the hearts of student protesters. Instead, we see young people fleeing the very ideals of freedom and individualism (for all) that some of their so-called heroes have fought for. Because they have never bothered to study varying political or moral philosophies with anything but surface attention, the political pronouncements of many student activists take the form of garbled, simple-minded rhetoric. This rhetoric is an immature, fuzzy conglomeration of the fashionable protest philosophies of the day and the latest edicts of the current cult heroes. When student leaders begin to talk about poverty and civil rights they expose their basic hollowness; they hardly know what they are talking about because they've never gone hungry and they have never been discriminated against to any large real perspective on such matters, they speak about them with the piousness of a priest and the long-time suffering of a martyr.

Pre-fab dissent

Finally, a word or two on the actual style of the student protests. Fundamentally, this style is singularly characterized by a complete lack of conflict. It is smug. Student dissent seems to be fabricated beforehand, and applied to a given situation without much real thought. The protesters merely go through the motions. Outrage. Definition of "rights" and "wrongs". Sit-in or sit-down strike. The results are usually unclear; there is talk of a more liberal-minded approach on the part of university officials, but things usually fall by the wayside. More importantly, they fall out of context. The real problem of the modern university — overcrowding, inadequate texts, alienation and automation, new teaching and learning processes — are almost never tackled with earnestness. These things are never a part of the all-important student rhetoric. The students are out solely to better their own lot, and they do not seem to have education as their aim. There is little soul-searching within the Movement. There is little dedication to the society the students will inherit. Because of this, student power is ultimately boring, and irrelevant to the needs of the future. The student activists may accurately be termed the charlatans of the sixties. The student power movement owns all the characteristics of die-hard conservatism.

Does it take courage, moral or physical, to be an advocate of student power in its present obtuse form? Is there any kind of heroism involved in marching for such self-centered purposes? I am of the opinion that there is no such heroism in evidence, because there is little at stake and even less danger involved. Police brutality? (Students cannot look at a policeman without muttering that slogan.) Police brutality exists (and sometimes in excessive proportions, as was seen at Chicago), but, to me, police brutality is a logical extension of a society that is baffled by the student power phenomenon ("What do they want?"). And, because of their refusal to provide a liaison with the "straight" world, the student power movement must shoulder some of the blame for this confused, if brutal, reaction.

reprint: the georgian

Police take action - - Students demand arrest

FREDERICTON (CUP) — An administration decision to use city police to end a bothersome 48-day sit-in at the University of New Brunswick has backfired.

The Strax affair, almost dead for three weeks now, revived with the arrest of seven protestors in Liberation 130 early November 10.

Within 48 hours of the police action:

* the student council at UNB strongly condemned the use of police.

* a group of protestors sat in at a city station and demanded they too be arrested.

* a conference of students from universities and colleges in the province announced plans to switch the location of its sessions last weekend from the UNB campus to protest the presence of police at the university.

While all this happened, the seven appeared in magistrate's court Tuesday morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of public mischief. All were released on their own recognizance and separate trials were set for December 10.

They pleaded after their lawyer, James D. Harper of Fredericton, failed to have the charges dismissed on procedural grounds. Harper contended they were invalid because they referred to UNB as private property whereas according to a provincial universities act of 1968, the university is in fact public property. Justice Lloyd B. Smith denied the plea for dismissal.

The UNB student council, silent throughout the seven-week protest, called the police action "unprecedented, violent and oppressive" in a

letter sent to administration president Colin B. MacKay.

The students said they could not condone "totalitarian tactics as part of the regular administrative routine" and affirmed the "right of students to disagree with the policies and opinions of the board of governors." The council then demanded the university drop charges against those arrested.

On Tuesday afternoon, administration officials called a press conference to present their case. Dugald Blue, university registrar, presented a statement explaining the process by which the cops were called.

Blue watched the bust Sunday morning.

He said the decision had been made November 1 on the advice of the board of deans. He said student possession of building keys was one of the reasons for the eviction, but admitted nothing was broken into or taken. Blue said the administration would have to "consider" whether any action would be taken against engineering and commerce students who participated in raids against Liberation 130 and caused extensive damage.

On Monday, Nov. 1, 24 protestors, including Dr. Norman Strax, picketed memorial services at the Fredericton cenotaph in support of the seven arrested. One placard they carried read: "Was their fight for democracy in vain?"

Then ten marched to city hall and sang "We shall overcome" before moving on to the city police station. Three students and Strax were allowed into the cell block to visit the

seven and once in, they demanded to be arrested. When police refused, they sat down. They handed a list of 150 names to the cops, all of people involved at one time or another in the Liberation 130 occupation and all requesting arrest.

Fredericton police chief Bryce Neely told them to tell it to the judge and refused to arrest them unless ordered to do so by the judge. He then had his men carry the protestors out of the station.

Later in the day, organizers of the Actions conference, a meeting of New Brunswick students scheduled for this weekend, announced they would move the conference off the UNB campus to protest the police action.

Tuesday evening, Michael Cross, a University of Toronto history professor, announced he and George Rawlyk, from Queen's University, would refuse to give scheduled addresses at a conference on Maritime history this weekend at UNB.

He later retreated somewhat, saying he and Rawlyk did not want to punish delegates to the student-generated conference and would speak at any off-campus location. However, they refuse to speak on campus or share the podium with any UNB administrators.

Cross said he and Rawlyk were greatly upset by the university's mishandling of the Strax case and particularly by the police action.

Organizers to the history symposium were debating late Tuesday night whether or not to call off the whole affair.



Homecoming Queen, Denny Forrest of the Ski Club, was crowned Friday at the Crystal Garden. Sheila Lloyd, Rugby, and Gail Bergeron, Phrateres were named princesses.

Blacks Bombed

SWANQUARTER, N.C. (CUPI) — Police hurled smoke bombs into a county courthouse Tuesday (Nov. 11) and then closed the doors, trapping and almost suffocating 20 black high school students occupying the courthouse in a protest against the county welfare board.

Police only opened the doors after a 17-year-old girl jumped from a second-floor window and broke her pelvis.

The 20 protestors had dashed into the courthouse from the front ranks of a crowd of 300 persons. The crowd was protesting a welfare department threat to cut off payments unless a three-month school boycott was called off. The boycott began in September when black students were bussed to all-white elementary schools. The parents of the black grade schoolers involved are demanding that white students be assigned to black schools.

Dow has moral attachment to Napalm

MIDLAND, Mich. (CPS-CUP) — Dow Chemical Corporation has elected to take a moral stand on napalm, — they're going to stick with it.

"You can debate the war, you can talk about whether or not we should be there," Dow's president H. D. Doan said yesterday, "but while our guys are there we feel like giving them the weapons they need, and believe me, they really need this one."

Although Doan feels the Viet Nam War has "gotten completely out of hand" and favours an immediate troop withdrawal, he also says that napalm is "a fantastically useful strategic weapon."

"There's only one tactical weapon that can turn back the human wave and that's napalm," he said. This liquid fire bomb is the only way to seep death into concrete bunkers and heavily protected troop emplacements.

Doan also said he believed the American soldier would have been pushed out of South Viet Nam in military defeat without napalm.

With napalm representing less than one-half of one per cent of all Dow sales, the decision to continue making the

sticky and firey gasoline gel could be little more than principle.

Dow is not forced by any governmental pressures to continue making napalm either. Government contracts represent less than five per cent of total sales.

But Dow does have an image problem.

Citing a recent student survey taken by the company, Doan said that although no one associated Dow with military products in 1966, over 90 per cent of college students polled now know Dow makes napalm and "the great majority of the students think Dow is the number one supplier of war materials."

Dow ranks 75th on a list of the top defense contractors for the war and Doan noted that he was "not a bit surprised to see several universities ahead of Dow."

Napalm was developed before and during the second World War, and Dow has produced it only since 1965, when the Air Force changed its specifications to include a thicker gelatin base for its active ingredient, gasoline.

The thicker base became styrene, a basic building block for most plastics.

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Rugby Vikings blast Wanderers

The Viking rugger squad smashed Oak Bay Wanderers, 14-3, Saturday at Gordon Head, and moved into a first place tie with them.

Scrum-pigs proved more important than the backfield heroes, accounting for 11 points.

Oak Bay dominated the set scrums until mid-way through the first half when their hooker was mysteriously injured, and had to be carried from the field.

Uvic then began to win the scrums and consistently fed the backs who pop kicked to Oak Bay's fullback, a BC rep player who easily returned the kicks.

Gary Johnston got the backs on the scoreboard, and started Uvic's second half scoring spree, faking a pass and cutting between the Bay's centres to score in the corner.

Late in the second half the Viking scrum tired of digging hard for the ball only to see the back kicks, and so decided to do some scoring on their own.

Hooker Rick Donald came up with a try and so did right prop Mickey Eckhardt with break Al Foster adding a convert.

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Uvic Vikings	5	4	1	0	71	32	8
Oak Bay Wanderers	6	4	2	0	101	62	8
Castaways	3	1	1	1	21	20	3
Cowichan	6	1	4	1	53	86	3
JBA	3	1	2	0	21	36	2

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Uvic Norsemen	7	6	1	0	140	20	12
Oak Bay Wanderers	5	3	2	0	47	52	6
JBA Barbarians	6	2	3	1	46	78	5
Cowichan	5	1	3	1	22	69	3
Uvic Saxons	2	1	1	0	13	23	2
JBA Crusaders	3	0	1	2	27	38	2

Green thumbs share greenhouse

There is a green-house on the campus that is being made full use of by the Botany Department as well as the gardeners. The department under the direction of Dr. D. Ballantyne, Dr. J. Owens, Dr. E. Styles and Sharon Godkin, is conducting experiments financed by the National Research Council.

Dr. Ballantyne is studying the effects of gibberellic acid, a growth inducing chemical, applied to Azalea buds. He is endeavoring to extract growth hormones with the view of practical application to market plants. Out of season plants could then be cultured less expensively.

Dr. Owens is also employing gibberellic acid in his research in plant anatomy. He is studying cone initiation and development of the Douglas Fir and Arizona Cypress. Practical application would result in an increased production of seeds by the Fir, and would result in a greater number and improved type of the tree.

Dr. Styles, experimenting in genetics, is using corn as his subject of study. He is working on the hereditary traits of colour pigmentation and height. Successful results will aid our general understanding of genetics.

There are further experiments dealing with growth retardation.

Let's hope the gardeners keep to their own bench of plants or we may see some pretty strange things planted around Uvic.

Sports shorts

Cross country

Charles Thorne and Larry Corbett led Uvic to a second place finish behind UBC in a cross-country meet held at Royal Roads Saturday.

UBC's first two runners both bettered the record time of 19:34 set by John Cliff for the 4.3 mile course.

The first four finishers were: B. Tapping, in 19:21 (UBC); T. Howard, in 19:23 (UBC); C. Thorne, in 19:58 (Uvic) and L. Corbett, 20:02 (Uvic).

Completing Uvic's six-man team were E. Day, K. Cameron, B. Harding and D. Thorne.

Soccer

"The Vikings are just too big and too fast for our boys," said the Gorge coach after Uvic charged to a 3-0 victory in soccer action Sunday.

Using their size and speed to full advantage Vikings dominated the play and continually beat the young Gorge team to the ball.

Owen Richman assisted on all three goals, setting

up Keith Humphries and Greg Pearson in the first half and clearing Pearson again in the second half.

In a rough scrappy game Saturday the Vikings could only manage a 1-1 tie with Vic West.

Rick Baldwin scored Uvic's single point late in the second half.

Basketball

Vikettes got their first league win Saturday by bouncing Mount Pleasant Legion, 45-37, in Vancouver.

Vikettes, who were defeated by Legion last weekend, had managed an 18-16 lead by the half.

Uvic switched to a zone in the second half and steadily pulled away from the confused Legion team.

Jeannie Robison, with 11 points, was high scorer for Uvic.

The Vikings hoopsters opened their home season with a 64-57 victory over the Victoria Senior B all-stars Saturday night in a Homecoming event.

Corky Jossul chucked in 14 points for the winners while Jim Cunningham dropped through 20 points for the all-stars.

It's Dow Chemical time again

WINNIPEG (CUP)—"I have a right to get a job where I want to."

"Keep warmongers off campus."

"Since when does the minority have the right to push the majority around?"

It's Dow Chemical Co. time in Canada again.

Violence erupted at the University of Manitoba Thursday, Nov. 7, in the wake of a protest against the presence of a Dow recruiter at the university placement office.

The recruiter was forced to leave after completing only two of 13 scheduled interviews.

The protest began at 8:30 a.m. when 15 students gathered outside the Canada Manpower centre. They carried signs reading: "Students don't help Dow murder", "Dow shalt not kill", "Engineers don't participate in murder", and "Human beings are not fuel".

By 9:15, nearly 200 people had gathered outside the centre. Some 30 people were actively protesting.

Trouble began shortly after the group padlocked a building door to keep the recruiter out. Some 250 people were now standing by and discussing the action. One of the 13 interviewees complained the demonstrators "are the same group of students that demonstrate for anything around here". Suddenly a contingent of engineers and commerce students burst through the back door of the building.

Fisticuffs broke out between demonstrators and engineers.

"Sock it to 'em", "Kill him", "pound the hell out of him" were battle cries backing up the counter-protesters. Clothes were torn, people knocked down and one demonstrator had his face cut.

Dean of Arts Lloyd Dulmage had earlier notified the Manpower office of possible violence and recommended the recruiter leave. He left at 10 a.m., just before the violence broke out.

The demonstration at Manitoba followed a similar but peaceful one at Saskatoon Tuesday.

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"If you've got it, show it"

Sex is a myth according to Vancouver striptease artist Candy "Fever" Jones.

A professional stripper, currently working out of Diamond Jim's in Vancouver, this was part of her message when she spoke at Simon Fraser University on November 4. She related her cognitive experiences for a Behavioural Sciences Foundation class.

"People hold themselves back too much. If you've got it, show it," she says. Candy recommends stripping as a great way of relieving a girl's frustrations and every girl should watch at least one good stripper. She says, "they'll learn a lot. It'll help them in relations with their boyfriend or husband."

The real meaning of sex has been lost for most people she said, pointing to the growing market in skin magazines and pornographic pictures.

Most middle-aged and older men come to watch strippers, she says, because they are sexually frustrated but too timid to take out other women.



—PEAK PHOTO (SFU)
CANDY

"Women are mentally stronger than men. They often have a tighter hold on their men than they realize." The ordinary guy, says Candy, is very humble but isn't afraid to do what comes naturally.

"A stripper soon learns that there are a lot of frustrated people in our society." She says that the very rich represent the majority of people with a taste for pornography and abnormal sexual relations. Often she has to turn down offers. "I'm not a prostitute and many offers to strip at stag parties are offers to do a lot more than take your clothes off." Many people have split personalities, says Candy. In everyday life they're quiet and keep to themselves. "At parties, especially stag parties, they act like animals. It's another Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde story."

Commercialization of sex is Candy's pet peeve. It's a private matter, she claims, somewhat paradoxically, and it should be beautiful.

And who are the best lovers? "Farmers — they're not afraid to let themselves go."

letters cont'd

Personal tirade

Open letter to Jim Bennett:

In your article in the last edition, you closed by saying that you had made an effort to uncover the facts. This may be true, but in reality, you chose to ignore them.

You instead concentrated on a personal tirade against Mr. Green. Although Mr. Green has many shortcomings, irresponsibility is not

one of them. Although I disagree with Mr. Green on many aspects of academic reform, I feel that he has made a sincere effort to try to awaken student awareness.

As you well know, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Green was not the leader of the faculty meeting sit-in. There were two hundred students there and if you accused each and every one of those people of following Jeff Green like sheep, you would end up with four hundred fists in your mouth. As

a matter of fact, I can recollect seeing you at the sit-in. But of course, you weren't one of the sheep, were you?

I am sure Mr. Green was unaware that he had such a large following. Perhaps that is just perverted hero-worship on your part.

As a general statement, and not aimed primarily at you, Mr. Bennett, I sincerely hope that certain student council members will stop their inane whimpering and get down to the business at hand, i.e. Academic Reform.

Bob Higinbotham.

NOTICES

Colloquium

Professor Colin Clark of UBC will speak on Singular Eigenvalue Problems on Friday at 4:00.

Ontology

The Mirage World of the Subconscious, Dale Maranda, speaker. Cle 209, Wed. noon.

Pre-Library School Club

There will be a meeting in the staff lounge of the Macpherson Library at 4:30 on Friday.

Sports Car Club

There will be a sports car club meeting today, noon, Cle 101. Next car rally will be discussed and prizes from last rally will be presented. If you finished the last rally, please attend to receive your prize.

SIMS

Weekly meeting, group Meditation and checking, refreshments served, everyone welcome. Tuesdays at 7:30 at 1792 Townley.

Anglican Church

A celebration of Eucharist in a modern form, Thursday noon in Library 203.

Academic Planning Committee

There will be an open meeting of Subcommittee B to consider Ombudsmen and meetings. Thursday at 4:00 to 6:00 in Mac 341. Those who wish to make a submission please contact Committee Office, K-4.

Players Club

There will be a meeting tomorrow at noon in P-Hut.

Folk Music Club

Anyone interested is welcome to attend a meeting on Thursday at noon in clubs rooms A&B.

EUS

Faculty Liaison Committee A committee between faculty and education students has been formed. Any feelings students have concerning courses, requirements, etc., can be brought to the faculty for consideration and improvements. If you have any comments you wish to express to this committee, please phone Anne 385-6209

or submit a written complaint at the SUB mailbox, addressed to the vice-president of the EUS.

EUS

Any Education student wishing to attend a conference at NDU in Nelson, B.C. Nov. 22 please write a letter stating your name, address, phone number and reasons why you would like to go and submit this at the SUB mailbox addressed to the vice-president of the EUS.

Ski Club

Don't forget the ski-swap all day Friday, for those who want to buy or sell used ski equipment.

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

MOTORCYCLES - RETAIL - YAHAMA - Triumph sales, service, accessories and repairs.—Mullins Marine Sales, 925 Yates, 382-1928.

WANT CHEAP TRANSPORTATION? Have limited number of new Raleigh 3-speed bicycles at student prices. Men's 26" size.—For further information contact Barry, 386-7117.

12 STRING AND 6 STRING GUITARS for sale. Neither spectacular, but very playable. \$30 each. — John, 386-9220.

Wanted

POSITIVE MINDED PAUPERS TO earn extra money for Christmas. Positively no interference with study time.—Phone 477-2540 (Uvic grad).

TOM KOLTAI (AGE 11) HAS now looking for a patient male teacher to help him to learn more. Tom is a rather independent creature played the guitar for 1 year and is with strong ideas of his own but can be very exciting to work with when properly stimulated. If you are interested in this impossible job, please call Tom's mother. — Evenings at 386-9136.

WATCH CLOCK, JEWELLERY REPAIRS. More than reasonable rates. All work guaranteed for 1 year —Phone Paul at 385-7350.

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Miscellaneous

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IBM ELECTRIC TYPING. — PHONE Mrs. Giles, 384-5084 evenings.

Personal

MERRY. PLEASE RETURN MY mailbox toys. I'm desperate. Dick.

Uvic Libre first bilingual effort on campus

Cité-Libre . . . then Québec Libre and now Uvic Libre.

Uvic is now bilingual, it's got its own French paper. Uvic Libre has its own definite ideas, and while under the direct control of the French Department, it expresses them.

The range of topics include: War as a permanent condition; French Alliance system; CUS; Student riots in Paris; and Mediation.

The paper believes the language requirement should be abolished and the courses should be changed from literature to conversational language.

They believe that history, political science and, in general, social sciences should be taught in French.

Uvic-Libre publishes 250 papers a month. Finances forbid the use of a printer, so the printing is done by the French Department.

The paper will take original article in English and translate them into French, but they must be student views.

The next edition will appear on December 1.

Job Opportunities

26 November, 1968—B.C. Probation Service—Graduating students interested in Probation or the field of Corrections. Academic background in psychology, sociology, or cultural anthropology useful.

26 November, 1968—Manufacturers Life Insurance Company—Graduating students of all disciplines for underwriting and branch sales management training. Limited head office openings for individuals in analysis, accounting, administration and actuarial departments.

27 November, 1968—Riddell, Stead, Graham and Hutchison—Graduating students interested in a career as a chartered accountant.

28 November, 1968—McDonald, Currie and Company—Graduate and graduating students interested in chartered accountancy as a career.

28 November, 1968—B.C. Probation Service—Graduating students interested in Probation or the field of Corrections. Academic background in psychology, sociology, or cultural anthropology useful.

29 November, 1968—Procter and Gamble—Graduating students of all disciplines interested in sales careers. Limited openings in research, administration, statistics and accounting.

29 November, 1968—American Hospital Supply Corporation (Canada) Ltd.—BA and BSc (Chemistry, Physics, or Biology) and Chemical Engineers interested in sales management or administration.

2 and 3 December, 1968—Imperial Oil Limited:—
1. Marketing Division: Graduating students interested in marketing operations which include economics, merchandising, retail sales, commercial sales and distribution. Limited openings for summer employment for 1970 graduating classes with the above career interests.

2. Producing Department: Graduates or graduands in mathematics or physics and with at least one course in Geology or Geophysics. Major graduands should have second class standings. Class of 1970 Honours in mathematics or physics and with at least one geology or geophysics course will be considered for summer field assignments.

3. Systems and Computer Department: Graduate or graduating students in computer sciences or mathematics. Major graduands require at least second class standings. Limited summer openings for class of 1971 honours mathematics or computer sciences also available.

2 December, 1968—Public Service Commission of Canada—Briefing session for those invited for interview per below, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Room 203, Clearihue Building.

3 December, 1968—Public Service Commission of Canada—Candidates who wrote examinations on 22 October and have been invited for an interview. Room 304, McPherson Library.

4 December, 1968—Atomic Energy of Canada—Graduating students in Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology. Graduate students with background in Metallurgy.

6 December, 1968—Royal Bank of Canada—Graduating students interested in a career in banking. Preferably with courses in Business Management.

10 December, 1968—Public Service Commission of Canada—Briefing session for those invited for interview per below, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Room 203, Clearihue Building.

11, 12 and 13 December, 1968—Public Service Commission of Canada — Candidates who wrote examinations on 22 October and have been invited for an interview. Room 304, McPherson Library.

For further information, applications and interview appointments, please contact the Student Placement Office, 1979 Argyle Avenue.

Students wanting Christmas employment should advise the Placement Office of the date they are available for work once the exam schedule is posted.