

Some of the
nicest pot-heads
you meet

the Martlet

are in the
RCMP

Vol. 8

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1968

No. 19

RA condemns Strand supports SDU aims

Abandon hope,
all ye
who enter here

Although the representative assembly of the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society deplores a situation of political confrontation necessitating any kind of absolute action on either part;

and although we disapprove of out of context blanket condemnation or approval of militant action such as the public statement made by Dean Wallace,

we must recognize the justification behind SDU's occupation tactics when faced with the irresponsible refusal of senate to consider the issue at hand;

and in this light we condemn Dr. Strand's action of police retaliation on political activists and Dean Wallace's approval of the action;

and we trace responsibility for this dispicable situation to the SFU senate, and so place our strongest condemnation against the authoritarian inaction of the senate which precipitated escalation of political bargaining, resulting in the incompatible and adamant stands of administration and student representatives.

It's quite a motion, if not for its content, then at least for its grammatical structure.

The assembly arrived at it after about three hours of debate, during which treasurer Dan Gerwing insisted on inclusion of blame of the Simon Fraser senate, which, he said,

was responsible for precipitating the student escalation of tactics when it refused Wednesday to consider their four demands.

CUS field worker Jim Russell spoke at length on the motion—he was just back from SFU where he had participated in the occupation.

The key issue, transfer of credits from Vancouver City College to SFU by the SFU registrar's office, was three years old, he said.

The SDU had combined it with the issue of suspected co-operation between the registrar and the RCMP over enrolment of American immigrants.

The registrar has powers similar to a draft board, he said, because some draft dodgers seeking admission to Canada can only do so if they can enroll in a Canadian university.

Russell said police intervention had come at a time when students were considering calling off the occupation of the administration building Saturday morning.

Students attempted to phone Dr. Strand to ask him for more time for discussion, but it was found the phone lines from the building had been disconnected. The RCMP broke into the building shortly after.

Jeff Green said the main reason for condemning Dr. Strand's action was the fact that students arrested Saturday had been charged under the Criminal Code of Canada, and if convicted would face a possible jail sentence with a criminal record.



One of the faces that met 20 demonstrators Friday as they converged on the main entrance of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel to protest regulation against wearing blue jeans in the Snug. Demonstrators were not allowed to enter, but two walked in wearing dress pants over jeans — once inside, they ordered drinks, then removed their dress pants, drank up and walked out.

Musical CUS - in, out, now we're in again

Uvic is back in CUS, at least until a referendum on the question comes up in February.

The debate concerning the Canadian Union of Students Sunday was almost an anti-climax.

It was as if most of the 33-member representative assembly accepted Uvic's remaining in the national body as a foregone conclusion, and was merely waiting for the small whirlpools of dissent to dissolve into the mainstream of approval.

Debate was on a motion to "lift from the table" the month-old motion to delete the original \$5000 CUS budget.

Gordon Price warned:

"If we pass a motion to remain in CUS, it would almost certainly result in impeachment of council."

But no one seemed too concerned about getting impeached, except Dave Gillett, who felt the issue of staying in or getting out of CUS should be decided by a referendum.

"I don't think two or three people at the CUS Congress should have the right to bind us to membership in CUS if we want to get out later," he said.

"I think if 33 students can decide on this, then the students have the right to impeach us."

Jim Russell, the CUS field secretary for BC was on hand for the fireworks—he said a referendum was a good idea, because it would commit the CUS delegates to a course of action when they attend the next annual congress.

But he added the question of whether or not to pay fees could not be made contingent on the outcome of a referendum. Uvic already has a legal and moral commitment to pay its membership fees. Even the eastern universities who have withdrawn this year have paid their 1968-69 fees, he said.

Jeff Green and Bob Higinbotham, both CUS supporters, both delegates to last August's national congress at Guelph, were watching closely as the debate went round and round the rectangle formed by the group, waiting to see if former anti-CUS members would swing their support to CUS.

"Well, at least we've got Gerwing," Higinbotham muttered, as AMS treasurer Dan Gerwing said he had to admit there are some "good people" working in CUS.

Gerwing said he would also support Uvic's re-entry into CUS on the assumption fees would be paid on a special 75 cents per capita levy instead of a dollar, and because it seemed clear the provincial BCAS was dead.

Gail Bigsby also spoke in favor of the national union. She was "impressed" with what Martin Loney and Tobin Robbins had had to say when they visited Uvic last week.

As the hour-long debate drew to a close, Russ Popham, an observer at the meeting, asked Frank Frketich, Green and Higinbotham to resign if the RA decided to stay with CUS, on the grounds they had pressured the assembly into their decision.

Frketich denied the charge.



Martlet photographer Robin Simpson got dressed up in his suit Friday so that he could get into the Snug too, but it wasn't good enough for the management, who refused to let him through the door.

Assembly wrap-up

A representative assembly committee will be set up this week to visit Attorney-General Peterson to recommend dropping charges laid against SFU students arrested during the bust of the occupation Saturday.

The students currently face charges of mischief under section 372 of the Criminal Code of Canada. The section covers willful damage and obstructing the use of property, and carries a maximum penalty of 14 years.

Jeff Green, who introduced the motion to set up the RA committee, said Sunday the arrested students would have criminal records if convicted under section 372.

B o G snubbed

The representative assembly Sunday passed a motion of congratulation to Dr. Bruce Partridge on his being appointed president of Uvic.

However a motion to thank the board of governors for allowing one student to sit on the 83-member presidential selection committee was withdrawn.

Pool tables

As plans for SUB expansion go ahead, there will be four pool tables located in the present cafeteria.

The SUB expansion board is currently bidding on three pool tables, two up

for sale from the Ward Room, CFB Esquimalt, and the third from the Elks Club.

The cafeteria now served by the snack bar will eventually become a games room to include shuffle board as well as pool tables.

Martlet invited

Uvic's three delegates to the next annual CUS congress will be accompanied by a Martlet reporter.

The RA decided Sunday having a representative from the campus press is necessary to bring home to the significance of the issues considered by the national body.

Fact and Fiction - LSD

By ELLERY LITTLETON

A few thoughts to add to the growing mountain of fact and fiction about LSD . . . (not too presumptuous, one hopes).

There is little doubt that for the vast majority of relatively stable individuals who take LSD, it is a rewarding experience. But as the relative instability of the individual increases, so do the chances of a bad trip. Unfortunately, even the most psychologically unstable personalities will not admit, or do not know of, their problem, and find themselves fighting against some very frightening experiences.

Although it is a bad phrase, there is a certain amount of validity in calling LSD a "truth drug". Because more often than not, during the first LSD experience, the individual finds himself confronted with certain truths, whether he likes it or not, about himself. LSD ruthlessly peels away the layers of self-deception, pretense and fantasy that every person builds around his fragile inner self (ego, if you like). In most cases, the layers are not impenetrably thick, and most individuals can face fundamental truths about themselves, and their relationship with themselves, without too much mental anguish. But for those unhappy, even disturbed few who have erected a complex series of barriers and defenses around their inner selves, even to the extent of almost entirely fooling themselves, the shock of having all this carefully constructed protection torn away can be a shattering experience.

In a way, the LSD experience is a schizophrenic experience. One becomes aware of the presences of another self, an inner, real self, lurking behind all the cultural encrustations that one has accepted as the self for so long. We are all aware, in varying degrees, of the presence of this other self, and our language is full of phrases such as "facing the truth about your self", "the real me", etc. LSD will allow you to come face to face with the real you, and you can literally have a visit with your self. There you are, exposed, with all the unlovely, ungraceful aspects of your personality in sharp relief. If you can see and accept these things, and come to terms with them, then the self-confrontation is profoundly rewarding. More often than not, the visit is exhilarating and deeply moving, because the self you meet is good and often beautiful. This is an immensely happy moment, because the

realization of the inherent good and beauty of the self is deeply reassuring to most of us, harbouring doubts about our selves as we do. One literally comes to terms with one's self, and faces certain fundamental truths that have always been avoided, or at least obscured.

But, for someone deeply emotionally disturbed, the self-confrontation process can be a terrible shock, especially if the inner self is somehow scarred or grotesque. Some cannot face the truth about themselves, and react violently, even to the point of attempting suicide.

There is much more to say, but one more observation will suffice for now. LSD almost invariably acts as an emotional amplification system. That is, it amplifies, intensifies or magnifies whatever emotion the individual happens to be experiencing at the moment. Deep well-springs of emotion that one was not aware of open up, and most LSD users are stunned by the depth and range of their emotional experiences. This too can be very rewarding. However, all emotions are subject to this amplification, including fear and revulsion. Thus the individual who is plagued with fears is confronted with monstrous spectres that he cannot drive away. The spectres can be banished, but only by someone who knows how. That is why solo LSD trips, or trips with frivolous or inexperienced partners are exceedingly dangerous for emotionally unstable individuals.

Most of us can handle our fears, and even when they are magnified and made monstrous, we can face them, and hopefully, understand them better. Often, and this is one of the real benefits of LSD, we can eradicate them from our personality structure by facing and understanding them.

LSD holds boundless potential for good, and properly used in clinical settings, helps to banish a great variety of psychological and even physiological ills. There is a place for the private and personal use of LSD also, but it will remain illegal until the human race matures a little more, which may be never.

The abuse of LSD for mere kicks and euphoria is unfortunate. It is a small part of the wider tragedy of man who uses his limitless talents, more often than not, to pollute, corrupt and destroy rather than to create beauty, harmony, love, and foster wisdom.

AMS Charter Flight 1969

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Information on longer charters, CUS or AMS, will be available soon.

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Initial instruction begins during the period from May to August of 1969; interns will be employed at an appropriate salary as full-time teachers from September 1969 to June 1970. Further work at a summer session will lead to full B.C. certification.

For further information write to:
The Dean of Education,
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, Victoria, B.C.

Coffee house to open January

"A non-depressive atmosphere."

That's how Denis Johnstone described the Players Club,

and perhaps that's why the RA decided to loan \$1700 to Uvic's latest addition to the coffee culture.

The Players Club, scheduled to open in January, will be a coffee house, built with voluntary labour, and featuring evening entertainment such as modern dance, singing and acting Thursday, Fridays and Saturdays.

The club will be located in the old experimental theatre, part of the Phoenix complex. Total cost of construction is \$4600, says Debbie Bowes, with the theatre division paying \$2600, and the AMS chipping in \$300 out of its non-allocated fund and another \$1400 in a cash-on-demand loan, repayable this fiscal year.

Players Club will repay the loan through proceeds of a fashion show and a drama festival ticket sale.

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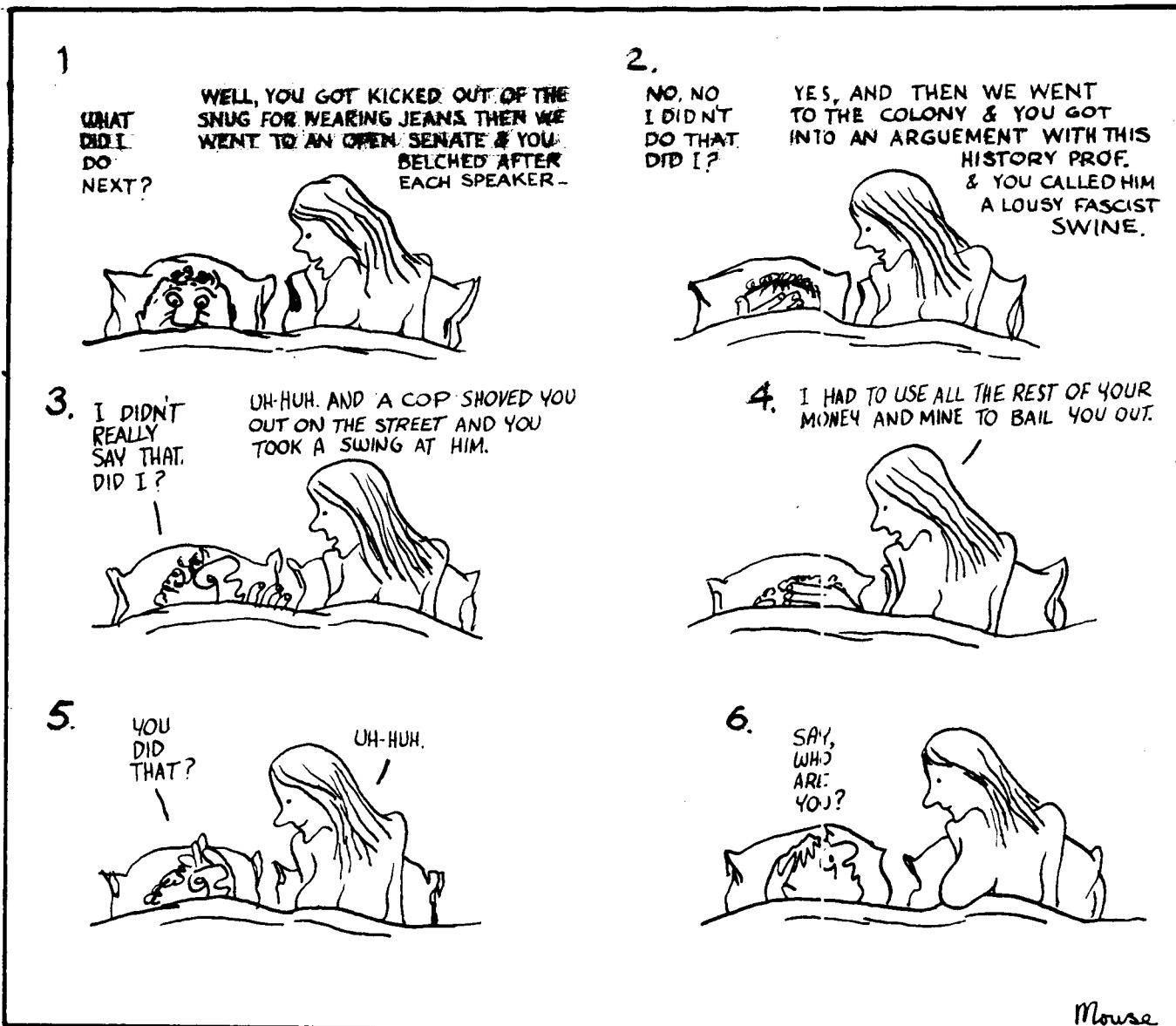
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ESQUIMALT ARENA

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CUSO volunteer not "sahib"

Could be "disgustingly middle-class" . . .

. . . servant a must in India

This week the Canadian University Service Overseas begins publicizing in earnest the role it is playing in aiding under-developed countries in Asia, Africa and South America by sending Canadian university graduates to work in those countries.

The following is an excerpt from an article by CUSO volunteer and Uvic graduate Robin Jeffries that appeared earlier this year in the Islander.

Students who wish to obtain more information about CUSO should contact Ian McKinnon, CUSO chairman, or Mrs. Diana Caleb, CUSO secretary, M hut.

At this point, though, it might be a good idea to say something about the Great Volunteer Caper. To many people, the word "volunteer" is a trifle offensive; it suggests, they say, something of the Foreign Legion. And the Great Volunteer Caper is not like the Foreign Legion.

The best-known volunteer agency is the Peace Corps, set up in 1961 at the instigation of President Kennedy. It now numbers its volunteers and former volunteers in six figures. However, the Peace Corps wasn't the first of the volunteer agencies; the Volunteer Service Overseas was founded in Britain in 1958. The Canadian University Service Overseas started in 1961 and now has about 900 active volunteers. West Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Australia and New Zealand also have volunteer services.

The idea behind the volunteer agencies was to use the idealism, talent and desire-for-something different of the first 20th-century generation that had not had to fight a war. Put people with skills into developing countries ("underdeveloped" is a dirty word), pay them the same wage as their local counterparts, and let them make friends, complement the local resources of talent and provide impetus for development programs. That was the thinking, anyway.

Of course, it hasn't always worked like that.

Volunteering has appealed primarily to just-graduated bachelors of arts, and there are few things which a developing country (particularly one

like India which cranks out BAs at an alarming rate) needs less than BAs. The agriculturists, the foresters, the sciencemen and especially the experienced industrial workers have not been available.

The Peace Corps set up three-month crash courses to turn BAs into chicken farmers (and sometimes, one suspects, chicken farmers into EAs) or well drillers. One Peace Corps friend began his career in India as a chicken farmer in a village and finished as an artist in a family-planning centre.

Moreover, the friendship-and-understanding goal has not always been realized. One "incident", one bad volunteer, can queer the pitch for everybody. And the "incident" nearly always makes the newspapers. In India, for example, one communist weekly newspaper delights in linking the Peace Corps and the CIA; Peace Corps blunders, real or imagined, are almost a regular feature.

Another criticism of the volunteer agencies comes from within their own countries. This was expressed in an article in The Ubysey, the University of British Columbia newspaper, last winter. "Middle class values are the amorphous collection of attitudes on which CUSO is founded . . . CUSO policy has a middle class bias and so do CUSO volunteers." The complaint is that the volunteer agencies are expanding the middle class way of life.

It is probably a just criticism. I haven't met many revolutionaries. Most developing countries produce enough rebels and dissidents of their own; they don't need to import.

However, it is true that a volunteer can lead a disgustingly middle class life. Indeed, he may have a servant. But, in India at any rate, his colleagues would think it odd if he did not; many of them have servants too even if only the traditional sweeper.

For all his middle class vices, though, the volunteer is not a "sahib", and that is probably the best reason for his existence.

"In Malaysia," one CUSO teacher told me, "we had British VSO cadets (high school graduates) near us. They were always getting sick of having their houses fall down and the local people would have to look after them. The kids had a sense of

humor and the local people loved them. It was the first time they had seen a white man who wasn't a big Sahib and probably arrogant as hell.

The incident may seem to illustrate development in reverse. However, it is a great error to think that people will love you because you can do everything better than they can. Nice guys have the good sense to finish last occasionally.

Another example of the non-sahib aspect of the volunteer came when I was telling an English lady, resident in India, about third class trains.

"Oh dear," she chuckled, "you don't travel third class, do you?"

"Usually."

"Oh my, you're not like the old sahibs. They would never have done that."

The classic sign in front of the colonial club — DOGS AND INDIANS NOT ALLOWED — was no joke; it existed. Colonialism was invariably accompanied by racism, and in former imperial possessions, the volunteer — by being fallible and friendly — does something to modify popular feeling against a white skin.

Of course, the aim of the volunteer programs is to become unnecessary, to hasten the day when developing countries produce all the BAs and chicken farmers they need.

In the meantime, however, the volunteer movement — bourgeois, middle class and Uncle Charlieish though it may be — is as much a part of the Sixties and the era of "concern" and "involvement" as the Hippies, the New Left and the Student Revolt.

Perhaps its historical importance will not be as great. It will probably never be more than a footnote in any social history of the Sixties. However, it will have to its credit some concrete developmental achievements. It will have provided a few hundred thousand westerners with a new perspective on their own turbulent society. And it will have provided a good many stories for children and grandchildren on rainy winter evenings — stories perhaps a little more in tune with reality, though no less entertaining, than *With Clive in India* or *Memories of the Mutiny*.

Dope-smoking secret police

RCMP constable Mike Onischuk is now enjoying a well-deserved rest after doing the "I was an RCMP hippy" thing for a year.

And what an admirable task he has performed!

For the past year he has been living around Victoria as a hippy for the purpose of documenting evidence on which to arrest a large number of young people on charges of possession and trafficking of dope.

While living in the hip community, he became the "friend" of the people he intended to bust, people who shared their food with him, people who invited him to spend the night in their pads, people who offered him their dope.

Then he busted them, because, of course, he was only there in the first place to ruin their lives with a jail sentence and a criminal record.

For Constable Onischuk there is hatred, and, perhaps, pity. For what can you feel for a man who plays a perverse game of making friends, only to destroy those friendships for personal gain?

And for the organization that sets up the game, only contempt. The RCMP — what kind of fanatical minds are now at work striving to fabricate the twisted situation to fit the twisted laws?

The RCMP, so-called guardian of the people — has it not, through its perverted witch-hunt of an imaginary class of criminal, become the enemy of the people?

CUS marijuana resolution

"Whereas the use of Marijuana has been proven to be neither deleterious to health nor addictive:

and whereas the widespread use of marijuana has been relentlessly and mercilessly persecuted by the police forces and judiciary of Canada, thus creating a new class of criminals who are not criminals in the understood definition of the word; that is individuals who are a danger to society.

Therefore be it resolved that:

(1) the Canadian Union of Students demand legalization of the use and sale of marijuana,

(2) further, that on passage of such a law that all persons presently imprisoned for possession and/or sale of marijuana be pardoned and released, and that all pending cases relating to the possession and/or sale of marijuana be dropped.

(3) further, that all criminal records relating to charges and/or convictions for possession and/or sale of marijuana be destroyed."



—Punch
"Three and a half years in the sculpture school, Jennifer, and you can't even make a decent effigy."

LETTERS

Ammunition for knockers

The Editor, Sir:

I must congratulate the Martlet for its article Glue-Sniffing and the mercantile ethic. It is most refreshing

to see the resources, financial and otherwise, of the Martlet being used constructively. If this type of effort continues the paper may just start being read by the students.

It is my opinion that a lot of good work is presently being ignored because it is so carefully hidden between the petty squabbling of one "student leader" with another.

Please continue along these constructive lines so that I have some ammunition to use in the paper's defence when I again encounter one of the paper's countless knockers.

Ray Pillar,
A&S 4.

Graffiti

The Editor, Sir:

Should we attribute to the powers of darkness responsibility for the elevation of a collection of graffiti to the status of working-paper?

G. R. Elliott,
Economics Department.

Letters to the editor must be signed by and bear the address of the writer, even if the writer wishes his name to be withheld. A pen name may be used only in special cases. The shorter the better. The Martlet reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, legality or taste.

(more letters page 6)

The flame and the darkness

For too long the flame has fascinated us

The flame
need and greed for more

more money from people
more comfort from people
more love from people
more control from people
more power from people
more status from people
more happiness from people
more certainty from people
more violence from people
more more more more more more

inhumanity

Let us become fascinated by the darkness

The darkness

more stormy calmness in oneself
more uncertainty about oneself
more freedom to be oneself
more feeling of oneself
more possibility of oneself
more honesty with oneself
more trusting of oneself
more pregnant incoherence in oneself
more at onement
more more more more more more more more more more
towards the furthest horizon

Jacques Goldman
November, '68

the Martlet

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"My generation has vivid knowledge of how easily the structure of civilization can collapse"

By LOUIS J. HALLE

Throughout the history of political philosophy, an optimistic view of human nature has been associated with the advocacy of freedom, a pessimistic view with authoritarianism.

The pessimistic view that Plato took, in consequence of the disasters that popular rule had just brought upon Athens, was the basis of the authoritarianism advocated in *The Republic*.

In ancient China, the optimistic view of human nature led the Mohists to advocate a society based on love rather than force, while the pessimistic view led the Legalists to advocate a police state.

Hold men down

Russian authoritarianism, alike under the czars and their successors, is associated with the accepted view that men are destructive creatures who, if only for their own sakes, have got to be held down.

Our own Western tradition of liberalism, which goes back through Thomas Jefferson to John Locke, was justified by the optimistic view of man's nature that prevailed in the eighteenth century. This is also true of the Jacobin tradition, which goes back through Karl Marx to Rousseau.

Marx was explicit in his conception of human nature as basically creative rather than destructive. Consequently, he looked forward to the day when, capitalism having been liquidated, the coercive state would wither away, after which men would enjoy in perpetuity perfect freedom for the indulgence of their natural creativity.

In the face of the logic these cases exemplify, how can one explain the present advocacy of permissiveness by those who regard man as an irremediably greedy, aggressive, and predatory beast?

This stands opposed to the logic I have cited, which also takes the form of the principle that men can be free only to the extent that they make a disciplined use of their freedom.

Rules necessary

It is only where men are prepared to deal tolerantly with the diversity among them, and to abide voluntarily by "the rules of the game," that freedom is possible. Where men will not tolerate the expression of opinions different from their own, and where they refuse to accept decisions reached in accordance with "the rules of the game," the impositions of the police state become unavoidable.

Anyone who has raised children knows, from direct experience, that freedom is a function of the capacity for socially responsible and considerate behaviour.

It is the tradition of civility in the United States and Britain, expressed in self-restraint, that has hitherto made possible the relative freedom enjoyed by their peoples, and it is the extreme moderation of the Swiss in resolving their internal differences, which are great, that makes possible the freedom they enjoy today. Here we have demonstrations of the fact that human nature, at an advanced stage of civilization, is capable of such self-discipline as a free society requires.

If one looks at the mixed historical record of mankind, or if one consults one's own experience of the people one has known, it is quite impossible to believe that man is either all bad or all good. He may be properly described, it seems to me, as a beast with a soul.

Even if I were willing to concede that the evil was predominant in him — in the sense that he was governed by his animal appetites, by a desire to destroy, by a lust for power — even so, if there is only one spark in the darkness of his nature, there is, in that spark, a basis for unlimited hope.

In spite of the fashionable anthropology of our day, which identifies him as a predatory beast, it seems to me clear that man, in his evolution, has already made noticeable progress in rising above the level of his pre-human ancestors.

This is a view for which abundant evidence could be adduced, but it is not a view that can gain a hearing today because it is so unwelcome to those who represent the intellectual fashions of our day.

If I should write a book showing that man, like the great carnivores, is predatory by his unchangeable nature, I could be sure that it would be widely read and acclaimed; but if I wrote a book that took an optimistic and teleological view of man's evolution, regarding it as an ascent from the level of the beast to something ethically and spiritually higher it would hardly be well received and few would read it. The burden of living up to a high standard is something men can do without.

Society declining

I do not think that this situation will change in what remains of this century, for we seem to be in one of those long periods when civilization in decline, produces the kind of thinking appropriate to such decline. But if the Phoenix ever rises again, its rise will be accompanied by the general optimism that periods of progress always produce.

Men tend to be what they think they are. If they accept a view of themselves as self-indulgent they will tend to be self-indulgent; if they accept a view of themselves as morally responsible beings they will tend to be morally responsible.

I do not think that the widespread denial of social inhibitions on human behaviour, which we call permissiveness, is altogether unrelated to the prevalent view of what our human nature really is.

Here is a logic that does, in fact, associate the two trends of our time: the hopeless view of our human nature and the assault on social inhibitions.

'Pigs is pigs'

If we are really pigs, rather than fine ladies and gentlemen, then we should not be asked to behave like fine ladies and gentlemen. We should be free to use language regarded as obscene, and there should be no restrictions on theatrical exhibitions of sexual and sadistic practices, no matter how sickening some of them may be.

(Whatever may be said in favour of freedom for obscenity, I submit that it is not on the same level of importance as the freedoms guaranteed by the first 10 amendments of our Constitution).

I do not offer this, however, as the primary explanation of how it is that those who regard man as fundamentally bestial are, nevertheless, the advocates of permissiveness.

A further explanation is that they are not really interested in the maintenance or enlargement of a regime of freedom that, on the one hand, they tend to take for granted (having never experienced anything else), and that, on the other, does not in itself cure the intractable problems of our societies.

Hollow shouts

The causes they nominally espouse are not necessarily causes they believe in, but mere pretexts for action that has other ends than their success. Any number of activist students admit in private that when they shout for Marx or Mao or Castro that does not mean they care anything about what these figures stand for. They do not carry intellectual responsibility that far.

Some of the leaders have, on occasion, made it clear that what they really want is power for themselves (thereby exemplifying the fashionable anthropological view of human nature). At other times they have not bothered to deny that destruction is, for them, an end in itself — relieving them, as such, of any need to think beyond it.

If they invoke causes that are genuinely idealistic and progressive, such as human equality or freedom, they do so for tactical purposes only. They invoke them as pretexts on the basis of which they can confuse men of good will and rally the forces of destruction.

When German student leaders led their followers, last September, in a violent physical assault on the Leipzig Book Fair, the reason they gave was that the directors of the fair had chosen President Senghor of Senegal as the recipient of the fair's peace prize when they might have chosen, instead, Stokely Carmichael, the apostle of violence. Here the cynicism is patent.

No one, I gather, doubts the intelligence of these student leaders, however gullible their followers may be.

In preferring violence to free speech they know, as the Nazi leaders knew, that its success would spell the end of such free speech as I am exercising in this article.

When they deliberately and skilfully provoke a bewildered police force into acts of brutality, and then denounce its "fascism," they know the equivocation in which they are indulging. When they denounce the authorities of New York City as being the rulers of a "police state," and oppose them on that basis, they know that a police state is what their movement, if carried to the lengths they intend, would bring about.

It is no answer to say that there are real and important matters for grievance. Of course there are! The point is that the proponents of violence are not really acting, as they pretend, to eliminate these matters.

Louis J. Halle is a professor at the Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva. This article is reprinted from the New Republic and the Vancouver Sun.

Credibility gap comes to Uvic

By ROGER HECKRODT

The selection of a president for the University of Victoria has been completed. After a long, arduous search, an individual with all the right balance of background, experience and youth has been found. Dr. Bruce J. Partridge takes office July 1, 1969.

In March, 1969, the committee on university government will present its recommendations for changes or statia in the present structure of Uvic.

Among the recommended changes being considered by subcommittee B is the formation of a unicameral body which would replace the present board of governors and the senate. The chairman of this proportionately repre-

sentative body would be, in effect, the president of Uvic. In short, under this system, the president of Uvic would be democratically elected by all individuals in the university community.

The point is this: the very existence of a separate office of president is at this very moment under discussion. What if the committee on university government recommends a unicameral body with a rotating system for president? Do we send Dr. Partridge a letter thanking him for his interest and offer him a position in the physics department?

No, I don't think that such a letter would ever be sent. I seriously doubt that any such recommendation as mentioned above would ever be implemented, much less even considered by the BC Legislature. The course of this university seems to be well planned and the deliberations of the now 15-month-old committee on university government is unlikely to change anything at Uvic.

The "credibility gap" has long been assumed to be an American Phenomenon, but

taking into account the Canadian propensity for Americanization it isn't difficult to accept the existence of this phenomenon here at Uvic. The naming of a president at this time is, at the very least, merely an act of bad faith, of mistrust; but then, what else is new?

These committees which are discussing change are useful, however; for by their very existence they perform a very useful function: the administration need only point their finger at these artifices of change whenever they wish to point out the irrationality of student-inspired activities, such as attendance at "closed" faculty meetings.

In other words, the vehicles of change have existed as a part of the structure of this university for 15 months already. Who is to say that they won't exist for another 15 months.

Or do the vehicles of change vanish with the appearance of the nuclear physicist; alias international lawyer; alias international business administrator; alias president of the University of Victoria?

letters cont'd

Czechs clothed

The Editor, Sir:

Many thanks to all who responded so generously to the appeal for aid for the Czechoslovak immigrants. The large quantity of clothes donated last week certainly filled the need. All the clothes were appreciated and will be put to good use.

Many thanks again!

M. Hruby,
J. Jelinek.

Snug sit-in

The Editor, Sir:

It has often made me wonder what it takes to become a student organizer at this university. Recent intense thought on this problem has convinced me that the foremost requirement is an eye for issues. I don't mean the petty issues such as increased fees, but the really meaty issues, such as the alleged discrimination against blue jeans at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

This sort of demonstration, in case my sarcasm hasn't penetrated a few thick heads around here, is absolute garbage, a complete waste of time, and harmful to the university's image.

The biggest attraction of the Snug is its atmosphere; olde and Englishe. If the management of the hotel feel that this atmosphere is being thinned or changed by the presence of grubby dressers, they have every right to eject them.

Should I be proven wrong in my point of view, I will most gladly join a protest demonstration at Hy's Steak House, the Princess Mary, the Empress Hotel and, since we're all filled with an overpowering urge to crusade (or is it conform?) let's amass another triuniversity delegation and "demand" these

silly dress norms be abolished. Trader Vic's the Georgian Towers, the Blue Horizon and Hy's Encore in Vancouver. What the hell, it beats sitting around in the SUB, doesn't it?

Bob Vincent,
Science 4.

Christmas exams

The Editor, Sir:

Because students have to write final exams, I think that the professors should use judgment in assessing a grade at Christmas to students according to their potential, not to their flat percentage.

If the professors had a student who got a grade below passing, I think that the teacher should give him a grade which would give the student the initiative to study more and do better on the final. There is nothing more demoralizing for a student than to find an "F" on a midterm in a subject which he does not particularly enjoy.

If on this same exam he was given a C or C+ I believe that he would take more interest in the course and enjoy it more. The student would then want to learn it, and after all, that is what is demanded of the student.

Something else that bothers me is the method some teachers use for examinations. Some professors don't even tell the students about an exam until the day before, which is no benefit to the student, who is supposed to be benefiting from the system. Also, I think that the teacher should tell the student what he wants learned and put that on the exam, not a lot of garbage that only tends to confuse. I think if these methods were used there would be more adequately prepared students going into their field.

S.T.O.V.E.

An open letter to concerned students at Uvic

For those who know me and were surprised to find me so far into Right Field in my November 14 letter, I want to explain that it was an uncharacteristic foray into somewhat uncertain territory, but one that I felt had to be made at that time.

In retracting the statements now, I'd like to acknowledge Mr. H's perceptive assessment of the obvious metaphorical errors and bad taste. I trust that he will now find some time to contribute his finely tuned faculties to some serious work with student senators.

As for Jeffy G., who thinks in P.S.'s I wish him as well as can be expected, although I am somewhat worried about the perverse streak he admits to having; however, even he can help in the cause which I am about to relate.

The main point which I want to make to concerned students, especially active ones, is that the sooner they eliminate their self-imposed feelings of being second-class citizens in the academic community, the sooner they will be able to achieve the kind of university they would like to have. Unilateral policy demands, for me, seem to be the workings of inferiority complexes which have their origins in a combined lack of concentrated scholarship and moral purpose.

The real need for students is a renaissance of the spirit of learning, for the sake of learning. Students should, I suggest, become more aware of the kinds of forces and hidden persuaders which try to manipulate them and distract them from the single task before them, namely, to learn as much as humanly possible from the resources available in expanding abundance at Uvic. Thus, students should endeavour to free themselves from the premises of student power politics, and the notions of administration-faculty witch-hunting.

If changes are required, the logical and most positive manner of achieving them is

through the new office of student senators. This office is now located in room 13, J hut.

In my view, based on working knowledge of the senate, student senators in collaboration with student leaders and concerned students could design (redesign?) a program of proposals for change based on the long-term interests of students and faculty and administration. This potentially new dimension to university government, if rationally carried out, could find its expression during the meetings of senate, providing a direct voice for students in the university government.

It is clear Uvic already has the potential for being an extraordinarily advanced institution for learning, but to achieve it, students, faculty and administration must unite in mutually supporting roles as equal partners in the environmental quest for knowledge.

The defining and definition of the realities of this partnership, ie., the rights and responsibilities of the participants, is the most pressing task of the community, and this is essentially what the Need For Change is all about.

As I now see it, "all systems are go" for the conclusion of a revived social contract at Uvic.

If student senators are given the necessary support, the present inertia in the programs for change at Uvic will be overcome dramatically; however, as Dr. Powers trenchantly pointed out in his article Reason Versus Emotion At Uvic:

"... if changes of especial significance to students are not forthcoming it won't, I venture to predict, be because the means were not at hand but because they were not used..."

Ray Kraft,
Student Senator.

For the guy who has everything . . .

So you thought hair-styling was monopolized by women.

Better think again, friend, because down at the Johnson Arcade there's a shop called the Baron that specializes in hair-styling for men.

Rick Matthews and Allyn

de Wolfe both have degrees international hair-styling, and they're offering professional up-top jobs at prices from \$2 to \$5.

The Baron is a large, quaint shop with an Olde Englands atmosphere. Waiting customers are served

free coffee.

An ordinary cut costs \$2, shaping for \$2.50-\$3, and a complete styling for \$5.

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The Owl Behind the Door. Stanley Cooperman. New poetry that gets under the skin and moves from an Associate Professor of English at Simon Fraser.

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Selected Poems: 1947-1967. Robin Skelton. The best writing from the Editor of the Malahat Review from eight previous collections.

Erebus. Robert Hunter. "It's as formless—yet as disciplined—as most of Millers' work . . . a big, joyous, sad funny, hugely ambitious, marvellously successful book." Alexander Ross.

Ox Bells and Fireflies. Ernest Buckler. "... it reaches down to touch everybody's dream of a world of beauty, when we were 'green and carefree'." Claude Bissell.



McClelland & Stewart
The Canadian Publishers

Tally ho and away we go!

Two hundred noisy fans turned out at Heywood Park Sunday to see the soccer Vikings knock off Tallyho in a 5-2 decision.

With goals from Vikings' Greg Pearson and Tallyho's Bill Hamilton, the score was tied 1-1 at half-time.

There was rough tactics and scrappy play on both sides, and the outcome of the game was in doubt until midway through the second half.

Dave Swanson put the Vikings out front with a goal on a free kick that he arched over the heads of a row of Tallyho defenders.

Inconsistent calls by the referee caused animosity on both sides, and at times play seemed on the point of disintegrating into fisticuffs.

Bone-crushing body checks on the part of both teams kept the action alive. Even Viking goalkeeper Dave Achurch came in for some of the rough stuff when a Tallyho forward bodied him during an offensive play.

Superior conditioning kept the Vikings on top of their opponents, however, and toward the end of the second half Tallyho ran out of steam.

Joe Milligan made it three for the Uvic squad on a penalty kick, and Greg Pearson and Mike Sails drove home the last two nails in the Tallyho coffin.

Bill Hamilton got his second goal of the day for the losers on a penalty kick.

With their Sunday win, the Vikings now share first place with Vic West and Canadian Scottish in the Victoria and District League.

Another jewel in the Viking hope chest: they currently hold the best goal average in the league, 21 for and seven against.

Shorten your strokes, folks here comes a hole!!

It was a hole-by-hole, stroke-by-stroke engagement Sunday as 22 members of the Uvic Golf Club took on 22 faculty members in a tournament at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club.

It wasn't raining, but everyone ran into wet feet problems after the third hole, due to the soggy condition of the fairways.

But competitors soon forgot the moisture between the cracks of their toes, as they settled down to the serious busi-

ness of wacking balls, which, believe it or not, is what golf is all about.

Scores under 120 were adjusted under a handicap system to give a low net score.

Winner of the faculty low gross and low net was Neil Thompson of the French department (82 and 76).

Brian Stott (84) took the low gross prize for students, while Tony Farr and Sylvia Dyke tied (74½) for the student low net.

Students defeated the faculty 16-6.

Gasp (!) 3 rugby shutouts?

Uvic's rugby Vikings moved into sole possession of first place in the Victoria Rugby Union first division Saturday, as they extended their winning streak to four games.

The virile Vikings annihilated the Castaways 27-0 at Gordon Head, rated by the players as one of the worst playing fields in Victoria.

But the Uvic side was hardly bothered, as they kept the game a one-sided match, thanks to an efficient scrum and a classy backfield.

One of the features of the field was a two-inch deep pond complete with floating wood chips, to say nothing of a sea of mud blanketing the main playing areas of the field.

Mike Eckardt opened the scoring early in the game with a try under the posts, and Al Foster booted the convert through.

Further tries came from backs Dave

Slater, Dave Hutchings, Gary Johnston, Ken Neufeld and Paul Carnes.

Mike Elcock added two converts and a penalty goal to round out the Viking scoring sweep.

Shutouts were the order of the day, as the rugby Norsemen thumped the JBAA Barbarians 9-0, Saturday, and maintained their grip on first place in the second division URU.

Two penalty goals by Derek Reimar and a try by Vic Horton put the game in the Norsemen bag.

Saturday the Norsemen take on Oak Bay Wanderers in what they consider to be an act of vengeance — their only loss of this season was at the Wanderers' hands.

Saxons playing coach Ray Colton led the Saxons in weekend action, as the third-string Uvic team trampled Castaways 2nd XV 21-0.

Rifles cleaned in puck squeaker

The Hockey Vikings defeated the Queen's Own Rifles 3-2 in a squeaker of a match Friday that saw the Uvic squad take the lead in the first period, lose it in the second, and finally regain it in the third.

The first goal of the game came after five minutes of play, when Terry Foreman scored on Mike McAvoy's pass from behind the net.

The Rifles remained scoreless until late in the second period when George Ede took advantage of a Viking defensive goof, and tied up the score at 15:15.

Less than four minutes later, Rifles surged ahead with a goal on a power play by Les Desjardins at 19:02.

The two fast QOR goals raised the Viking ire, and Greg Gow tied up the score at 1:50 of the third period, with assists from Terry Foreman and Mike McAvoy.

It was McAvoy's second assist of the night, but he wasn't satisfied, and exactly four minutes later blasted in the winning goal of the game.

The win left the Vikings, with 7 points, in second place, trailing the first-place Stokers by 2 points.

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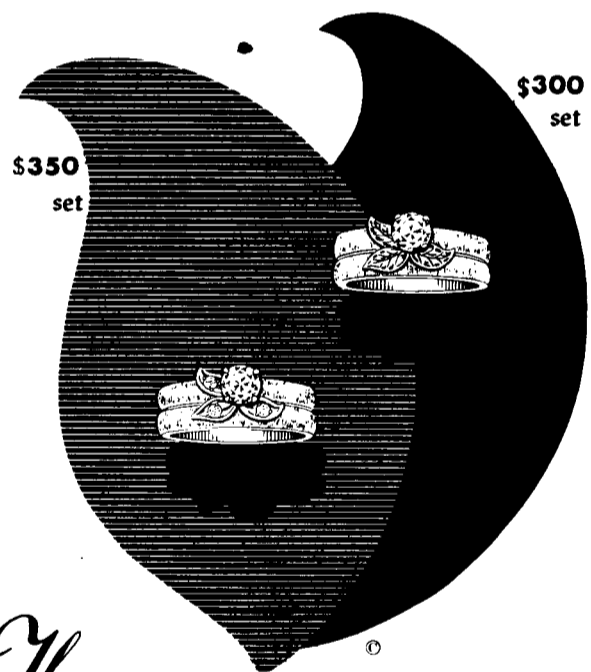
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Cleaver gets five years

SAN FRANCISCO (CUPI) — Eldridge Cleaver will spend the next five years behind bars.

The California Supreme Court Wednesday refused to hear an appeal from the Black Panther to have the supreme court revoke a lower court decision to end his two-year parole from state prison.

Cleaver was arrested April 16 following a shooting incident between Oakland Police and Black Panthers in which Bobby Hutton was killed by the cops. Cleaver and two cops were wounded in the gun battle.

The California Adult Authority revoked Cleaver's parole after the incident and returned him to the California Prison Medical Centre to serve out the remainder of a 13-year term imposed on him for his Los Angeles conviction in 1958 on two counts of assault with attempt to murder. He was paroled in 1966.

Cleaver was released when Judge Raymond Sherwin of Solano County Superior Court overruled the Adult Authority and said Cleaver was being held political prisoner.

The State District Court of California made its ruling public Wednesday in a one-sentence verdict.

Cleaver's lawyer, Charles Garry, says he will appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Headstart orients lower-class kids

"A lot of these kids have never been more than four blocks out of their neighbourhood."

"One little fellow arrived tardy for his learning session and explained to the teacher that he had to wait for his breakfast, but that he didn't get any because his mother had been beaten up the night before by her boyfriend."

These are some of the experiences that children from lower-class families have, says Chuck Sinclair, a 3rd-year education student.

He is heading Operation Headstart, a committee designed to orient lower-class children to middle-class life. Their main hangup is verbalization, he says, because once they get into the middle-class environment of the school system, they are without a means for expressing themselves.

Children from lower-class families are more informed in matters concerning sex, they have a few social repressions — therefore, they have a difficult time adjusting to the average middle-class school.

Chuck feels there is a definite gap between lower and middle-class children, which results in hardships in the schools.

Headstart has a budget of \$150 to finance its field trips. If the group had any more money, it would undertake to educate children from wealthier families to understand the disadvantages faced by the lower-class children, he says.

The committee is looking for dedicated types — volunteers can leave their names in the Education Undergraduate Society box in the SUB.

Campus quickies

Stupich to answer questions

Dave Stupich, MLA Nanaimo, 1st vice-president of the BC NDP, will answer your questions on the leadership contest, education, housing, loans, pollution, or anything else you want to ask him about. Bring your questions to Clearihue 101, Wed. noon.

Recital

Students and faculty play English music of the 17th and 18th centuries. Admission \$1.50, students, 75 cents. Tonight, 8 pm, MacLaurin 144.

Classics

Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor of the UBC classics department speaks on documents of the Athenian Empire, Wednesday, 12:30, Cornett 108.

Ontology Club

Dale Marada will speak on Your Cosmic Role, Clearihue 209, Wednesday, noon.

Pre-Law Club

Mr. Cheffins, head of the political science department, speaks on legal education, Wednesday noon, in clubs rooms A and B.

Preview

Preview of *Moby Dick* by Keith Johnstone in the SUB lounge Wednesday, 12:30.

Theatre

Richard Courtney speaks on the Medieval Stage, Thurs., 12:30, SUB lounge.

Athletics

Weekly athletic directorate meeting to be held Thursday, 12:30, P hut, 12-B. This is an open meeting and all are welcome.

Ski Club

Meeting for all going to Schweitzer at Christmas, Thursday noon, Elliot 168. This is also the deadline for payment of the \$61 fee and signing up for the bus.

Debating Union

Is the Martlet a Worthwhile Expenditure? If you haven't already made up your mind you won't want to miss this earth-shaking confrontation that will see naive Debating Union virtuosos venture forth to challenge Uvic's silver-tongued journalists.

Ombudsmen

Open meeting of subcommittee B of Academic Committee to discuss open meetings and ombudsmen, Thursday, 5 pm, MacLaurin 341.

Anglican Club

Celebration of the Eucharist in a modern form Thursday, 12:30, Library 203.

Sub-committee A

Subcommittee A of the university government committee will continue its examination of proposals

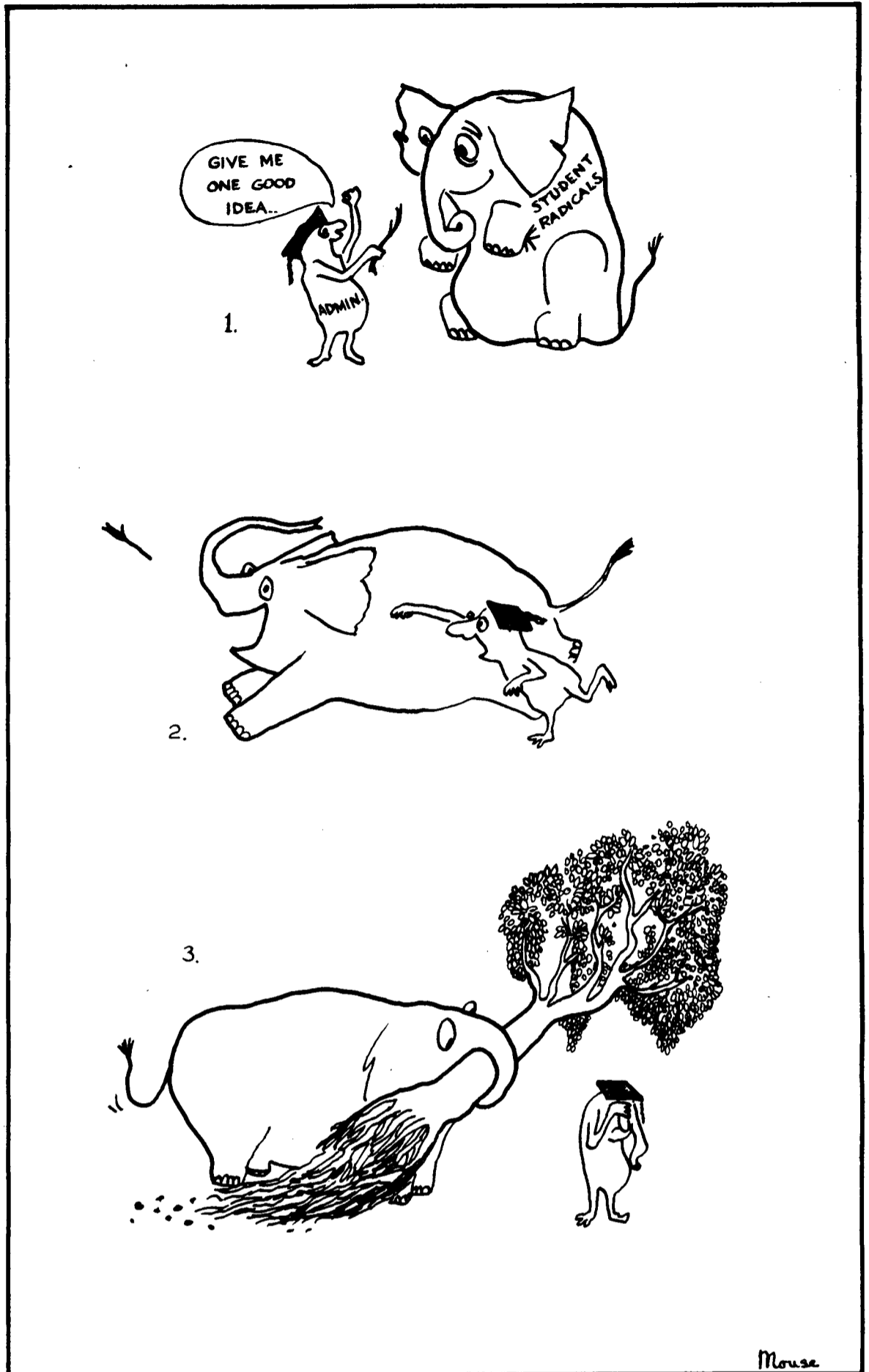
broadly relevant to faculty and departmental administration, Thursday, November 28, 7 pm in the SUB.

CUSO

CUSO Volunteers and people from other countries will talk about what life is like overseas at a meeting in the SUB lounge Friday noon. CUSO means Canadian University Service Overseas, in case you didn't know.

Sports Car Club

Novice Night Rally, Nov. 30. Starts 7 pm, entrance fee members \$1.25, non-members \$1.25. Approximate length 55 miles in the Saanich Peninsula. Party after for participants and workers. Safety inspection at service building lot 4-5:30 and 6-6:30 pm. Seatbelts mandatory. Various classes. Pick up supplementary regulations. 60 car maximum.



Mouse

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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ROOMS VERY CLOSE TO UVIC. — Phone 388-6120.

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

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ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR THE Martlet. Time-consuming job, but pays 15 per cent commission on local advertising. — See Martlet editors or SUB manager.

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

Typing

TYPING IN MY HOME. EXPERIENCED thesis and essay typist. — Phone 382-4460.

Lost and Found

LOST: ONE VERY VALUABLE Faber-Castell sliderule in brown leather case. If found please contact Bob at 477-2671.

LOST: \$3.85 FROM TICKET SALES around campus, believed to be lost in SUB. — Please contact Pam, 384-0385 if found.

Miscellaneous

BAHA' U' LLAH
(Glory of God)

SALLY — SHALL I THROW OUT your old underwear? I still love you, gal. — Chuck.