

English union mobilizes Friday to establish representation



Jim and Mary Titerle of Joan Mason-Hurley's play *The Assassins*.

Carleton, Waterloo top Uvic in national drama finals

Uvic's production of the *Assassins* had some interesting ideas, but failed in production, adjudicators told competitors in the Canadian University Drama League at Waterloo last weekend.

The play, written and directed by Uvic student Joan Mason-Hurley, failed to take prizes at the CUDL national finals hosted by Waterloo University.

Adjudicators suggested that an author should not direct her own play, said Mrs. Mason-Hurley.

"As Dennis Sweeting colourfully put it,

one should not have a baby and then dissect it," she said.

Light audiences were scattered through the impressive 500-seat theatre throughout the performances of the competing plays, though a slightly larger number attended the final night of the festival, she said.

"Interview," presented by Carleton, and Waterloo's "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year" tied for first place.

Their competition came from universities in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

The English Union will mobilize Friday in response to a department committee report that the body is not representative of students.

The report, submitted by Alan Dilnot, Charles Doyle, Tony Jenkins, Margaret Doody, and Frederick Dayne, came out of committee meetings comprised of the faculty members and five students from the English Union.

"The report is partially phony," charges student committee member Tony Cairns.

"They had no way of keeping records, and the report itself seemed to be slanted against what students said. Originally everyone agreed that no report should come out of the meetings, and the English department has just gone ahead and brought one out."

Friday the union will meet en masse at 12:30 in MacLaurin (Education-Arts) in an effort to demonstrate solidarity. All students at Uvic currently taking English courses are urged to attend the meeting, Cairns said, because it will attempt to demonstrate it is, in fact, representative.

"If the English union dies then all the tentative course unions will die," he said, "and that would be a shame."

"We really want to find out just how concerned students are, then pass recommendations and take them to the English faculty."

"Dr. John Peter and Dr. Michael Best recommended to the English department Wednesday that the English union be recognized as the representative body of the students and be used for selection of student committee members," he said.

Faculty members of the administration in other departments have displayed interest in the procedure of the English Union.

"Sub committee B's report indicates the desirability of student involvement in departmental affairs and the use of term 'course union' seems to me to indicate that the students are in favour of the kind of participation recommended by the committee that studied the matter," R. R. Jeffels, Dean of College and Student Affairs told Jeff Green.

R. K. Martin of the Philosophy department said: "I really dig course unions. They're very groovy," while a member of the Fine Arts faculty agreed:

"I think course unions are a great idea. Students should have a say in what goes in their department, especially in deciding what kinds of courses they want to be offered. Things are very limited right now."

"I don't like the term union, however the students organized into their union, club or whatever would provide the organization of students that the faculty of the department could negotiate with and draw representatives from: it's a very useful idea," said Dr. J. P. Vinay, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Rep by pop is the bloody issue

Uvic students will be asked to participate in mass anaemia next week.

It's the annual Red Cross bleed-in at the SUB Upper Lounge, and students willing to bloody themselves at the barricades are going to be expected to shed some at the nurses tables.

Rep by pop is really the issue, not the red stuff itself. Over the past few years the production quota of Uvic blood has remained constant while the population has rocketed.

This year's drive, sparked by slander from UBC engineers that Uvic students are chicken of the spike, will hopefully raise the production level considerably.

Clubs and athletics on campus are having competitions among themselves on a percentage basis in terms of the total membership. Clubs council offers a "Bloody Mary Trophy" to the two clubs that are most prolific in donations, while the athletic directorate is prepared to give \$25 to the sport that bleeds the most — provided at least 1,000 pints are collected.

Challenges have also been issued to the AMS executive council by the clubs council for a real rather than symbolic blood-letting contest.

Thus far the executive has not answered the challenge. Red Cross nurses invade the SUB with their pretty-blood-sucking equipment Monday, February 24, and will remain until Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Im Zeichen der Hoffnung... "more than imitation"

By GARY HAYMAN

Few are the books which almost instantly make a deep impression upon the reader.

Fewer still perhaps are anthologies of this nature.

Such a book is "Im Zeichen Der Hoffnung" recently issued as a supplementary text in German 290.

Before that statement frightens anyone away I ought to explain that this book is as unlike a "text book" as anything I have ever encountered. This book is an exquisitely attractive volume, well bound, and a pleasure to read, excellent print on non-gloss pages.

It is a 700-page compendium of some of the finest German literature by the foremost writers and poets. The variety is such that the reader of either greater or lesser ability will find him- or herself able to handle some if not, at first, all the selections, not laboriously, but with real pleasure. Neither coaxing nor cajoling will be necessary to make the reader, ultimately, able to read every page of this book; it in ITSELF, is enough incentive.

There is a total of 324 selections ranging through poetry, fiction and philosophy. Goethe, Kant, Mann, Nietzsche and Heine, to name but a few, are here represented.

Robert Frost once said, "Poetry is what is left out in translation".

It is true not only of poetry. Any translation of poetry, fiction or philosophy is but imitation.

For readers who desire more than imitation, this book is a must.

Seventh seal: no answers, but impressive

By ERNIE HARPER

You can't review Bergman. You can talk about superb camera technique, you can say that *The Seventh Seal* is a masterpiece, you might even rehash the plot in minute detail; no matter what you do, it doesn't add up to a review of the film. There are one or two distracting things, it's true—the nuisance of reading subtitles, for one—but the film is so good it's petty to mention such minor imperfections.

Maybe there are words for what it does to your head—"powerful", or possibly "impressive"—whatever words you use, you must admit the film reaches you and shakes you hard enough to make you think. And it leaves you unsatisfied; the question Bergman asks are left unanswered, left to nag, and put in such a way that they can't be dodged.

The Seventh Seal is a film that has to be seen more than once, if only in the hope that there's a hidden clue in it somewhere, a meaning that slipped past unnoticed. Yet, you hope there isn't, because it is that very lack of a satisfactory answer which makes the film so absorbing.

Siva & soul trips... underground flicks

On Tuesday, February 25, at 8 p.m. in the MacLaurin Auditorium the Student Film Society is presenting a selection of seven "underground" films.

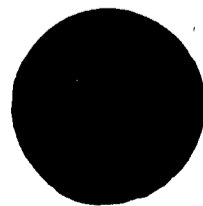
Titles include Michael Zuckerman's SOUL TRIP No. 9. It is the story of burned out love. It takes the viewer to the shadow world of dreams and yearnings that hovers in the psychedelic twilight of the turned-on mind. Slowly as the lovers sink deeper into a drugged state, the unconscious desires rise to the surface and the images reveal the feeling evoked by this, their last trip together.

In SOLIPSE, an obsessed, haunted man struggles to rescue his identity from obliteration. As the pace accelerates into weird hallucination elation turns into anxiety and despair.

Other films to be shown include: Lenny Lipton's CORNUCOPIA, Bob Cowan's ROCK-FLOW, David Bienstocks' NOTHING HAPPENED THIS MORNING, Charles Levine's SIVA and CINECITY HAPPENING, James Plaxton's film in which a couple of groovy Cinecity windows, the faces of a few curious passers-by and a brass band are turned upwards, downwards, sideways and across — a happening, Cinecity style.

Tickets are available only to Uvic students and faculty. They may be purchased at the door or in advance on Monday or Tuesday noon in the SUB.

The Black Spot



for Everyone

virgin vinyl

By Biddley Flibbledon Poshtushing? Fitz-willeringay-Dubbs (All albums reviewed are in stocks or available at the Record Gallery, Midtown Mall.)

Captain Beefheart and His Magic Wand—

STRICTLY PERSONAL—Blue Thumb S-1

Captain Beefheart in the person of Don van Vliet is more or less out of his head, as is the Magic Band. Therefore, they manage to get into an interesting space where everything looks (and sounds) like it was filtered through a Couzijn sculpture. This is their second album (the first wasn't released in Canada) and the first release on the new Blue Thumb label, who are also releasing "An Album of Political Pornography", "Authentic Speeches of W. C. Fields", and much more. The Magic Band is good, even if, to paraphrase Frank Zappa, it has "limited commercial appeal".

Oliver Nelson—

LIVE FROM LOS ANGELES—

Impulse A-9153

"Oho", said he, automatically putting his head in Drive and looking out of the rearview mirror—"a jazz album". True, and one of the best in many months. Nelson's is one of the finest big bands practising today. The group does eight minutes worth of Milestones, highlighting a Tom Scott-Frank Strozier tenor-alto exchange—which is one of the best bits of pure, calculated jazz I've heard since the early days of Dexter Gordon. If you'd given up hope for jazz, hear this album at any cost—even that of the album—it'll revitalize all sorts of people/things.

Mother Earth—

LIVING WITH THE ANIMALS—

Mercury SR 61195

Mother Earth is another blues-based group, but one that seems to get a lot closer to where it was, rather than where it is—which, in its own way, is kinda nice. The group is augmented by scores of horns, violins, chorus, et al, but none of them is slick or overpowering. People like Barry Goldberg crop up in the credits; the album is an easy, honest attempt at doing the blues thing the way it oughta be done (which is to say easy on the amplification and heavy on the voices, etc.). A good first-time-round album.

The Collector—

GRASS AND WILD STRAWBERRIES—

W7-1774

The first Vancouver group to ever really create any sort of excitement has now released its second album, and it beats the first by a mile. Here they're into George Ryga-written songs for the forthcoming Playhouse Theatre production; as a sound-track album it's fine, and as just-a-plain-old-let's-listen-to-it-album, it's lovely. Much higher caliber musicianship has always been the Collectors' strong point, and *Grass and Wild Strawberries* maintains it for them. Certainly will be bought by people other than the mainland chauvinists.

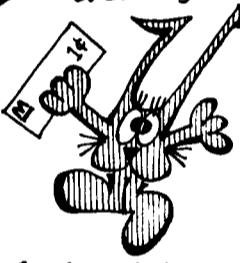
Notes, worthies:

Newly arrived from England is the Oryx series (subtitled Exploring the World of Music), another classical line, but containing some exceptionally well performed, well recorded works (notably Lionel Rogg's performances of Bach organ compositions, and some other performer/composer combinations). At \$3.50 each they're a good buy for people who want some of the good old basic repertoire to round out their classical libraries.

Another thing: Owl Records' "Dockstader" series has never received the acceptance it should have (according to me, at least, and probably also according to Owl). If you get the chance, listen to some of these; they're a whole new thing in electronic music. I think Dockstader is the only Romantic electronic music composer; if you can imagine a Wagnerian electronicist, that sort-of describes him. But don't confuse him with the Mickey Mouse school of Kingsley and Perry.

LAPINETTE

a harey tail by don.kerr ©1967



happiness is hopping post-haste to a post-box to mail money to a friend.

our lapinary compatriot reacts unpredictably to progress, we've found.

like, how she uses her new True Chequing Account.

she sends out cheques for one cent to her friends.

so, naturally, all her friends have to write her back to thank her for her unexpected generosity.

and then, of course, we send back all her cancelled cheques.

so -

for every letter that lapinette sends out, she receives two back.

it seems to be a very down-key way to attract attention.

it is also a darned good way of keeping track of your disappearing dough.

so maybe you would appreciate getting your cheques back, too...



post-happiness is receiving two of something for one through the post.

there are alternative methods of keeping track of your money which it is only sporting to mention...



oi'rab

your very own custom autographed cheques for you to keep!

checked paint (hee hee)



bank of montreal

CAMPUSBank

Emergency rules for Sir George

MONTREAL (CUP)—A hard line on university security was announced by Sir George Williams administration Thursday night as the 97 people arrested there Tuesday were transferred to city jails to wait out the five days until preliminary hearings.

Students were hit with an emergency set of seven regulations to govern the campus—and breach of any of them means suspension or expulsion.

They include:

- establishment of the university's right to check identification cards of anyone in the building, unauthorized people will be ejected.

- there are to be no "unauthorized occupations" of space or facilities of the university.

- no "unauthorized" person is to attempt to stop anyone from access to any of the facilities of the school.

- there are to be no disruptions of activities or events.

- no one is to destroy university property.

- there are to be no threats of violence or any violence to "any person".

- there is to be no prevention of the "legitimate movement" of any "authorized person".

Professor Perry Anderson, the biology professor target of racial discrimination charges, was reinstated to the faculty Wednesday but the reinstatement did not affect a decision by his department head to resign in protest.

Dr. C. F. MacLeod announced his resignation Thursday to protest Anderson's suspension. Anderson had been suspended supposedly for his own protection.

The administration has not yet commented on the resignation.

McGill troubled, too

MONTREAL (CUP)—Thursday's confrontation cum meeting between McGill University principal H. Roche Robertson and political science lecturer Stanley Gray produced no "agreement"—as the principal had hoped—and even less understanding between the two parties.

Gray was notified by Robertson earlier in the week that he was being dismissed by the university.

Thursday's session was the first step in the dismissal proceedings, to be run in strict accordance to guidelines set up by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Robertson began the meeting, televised to an audience of about 250 people, saying Gray was being dismissed for "disruptive" actions rather than academic incompetence or political stance.

He cited three recent disruptions of university sessions at which Gray was present—the senate, the senate nominating committee and the board of governors—an action Robertson interpreted as "stepping out of line".

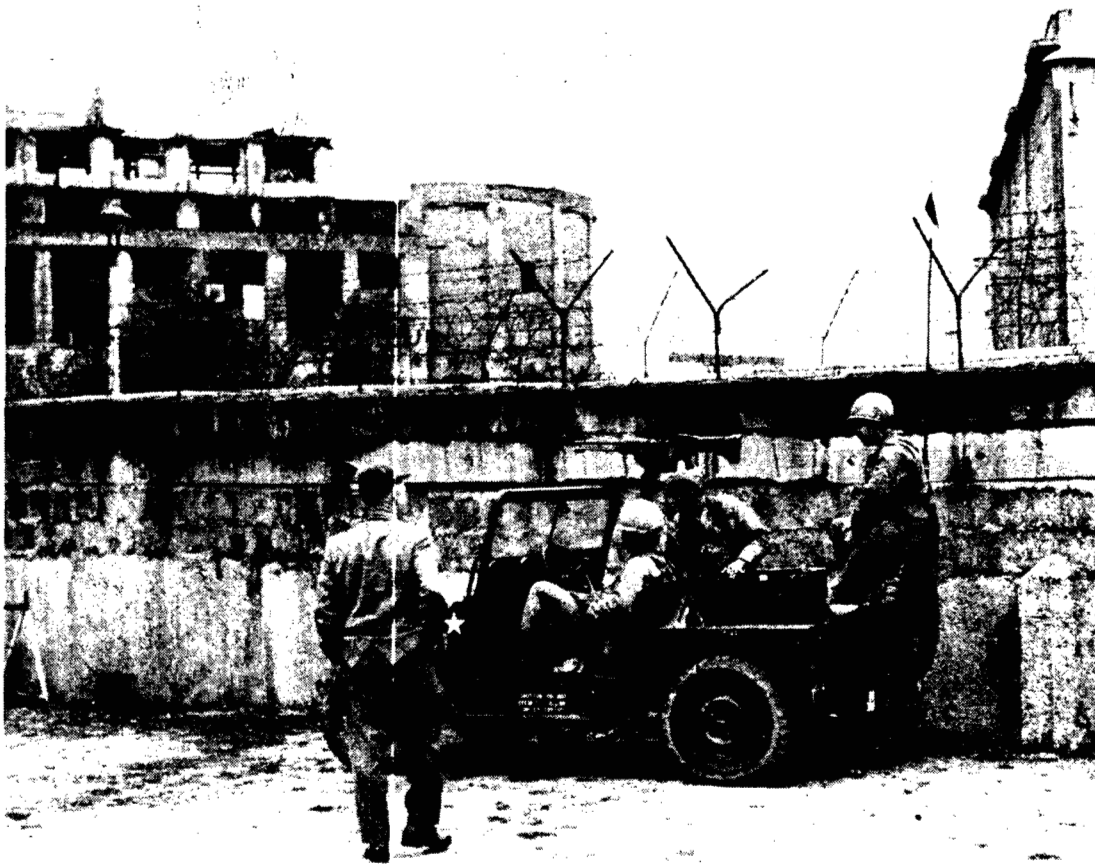
Gray argued his actions were not disruptions because the bodies involved, he said, were not properly constituted. He said they would be properly constituted only if they were selected democratically—"one which is elected by and responsible to the people affected by its decisions".

On Thursday, Gray refused to apologize for the disruptions and rejected Robertson's request that he promise to refrain from similar actions in the future.

In any case, no agreement was reached at that session nor at the next Friday morning. On Friday, the meeting ended after an hour when Gray got sick.

Several hundred students supported Gray at two rallies, Thursday and Friday.

According to the CAUT, if the meeting between the contending parties produces no solution, the next step is to set up a three-man arbitration committee of faculty members from outside the school.



Walls are usually a groove. This one is especially so. You can hang people on the wire, smear them on the bricks, and it elicits the most ingenious responses from people trying to get over it, under it, or through it. Sort of reminds one of the groove that university provides in teaching you how to keep your cool while building up that frustration tolerance.

American schools & colleges "destructive of human beings"

NEW YORK (CUP)—A U.S. educational researcher says American schools and colleges are "the most grim, joyless places on the face of the earth".

Charles Silberman, Fortune magazine editor who has been working on a Carnegie Corporation study of U.S. education, says 2½ years of research have shown him that public schools, for example, are "destructive of human beings".

"They are needlessly authoritarian and repressive—not because teachers and principals are stupid or venal, but because nobody ever asks why: why the rules, or why the curriculum?"

Swimmers score

Led by Vito Dunford, Rich Green and Aldy Meinhardt the Uvic men's swimming team defeated Pacific Lutheran University.

At a tight game, Feb. 17th the official score came out 37-31.

The win was a welcome surprise as Pacific Lutheran had defeated UBC the previous evening.

Silberman charged in a recent interview

that modern educational institutions do not educate.

"What's wrong has much less to do with technique or substance than with the mindlessness of the whole enterprise. Nobody's encouraged to think about the purpose of his work, why he's doing what he does.

"No one is liberally educated unless he's forced to think about the nature of education. In large part this is what our student rebels are complaining about: This God-awful word 'relevance'. The university has separated mind from feeling and mind from action."

Silberman, 43-year-old author of the best-selling *Crisis in Black and White*, broadened his study to examine the role of other "teachers" such as press and TV journalists, clergymen and museum directors.

"If our concern is with education," he said, "we cannot restrict our attention to the schools for education is not synonymous with schooling, and teachers are not the only educators."

Results of Silberman's survey are to be published in book form this fall. The study was originally prompted by university presidents calling the Carnegie Corporation for advice on handling their schools of education.

Start your own friendly protection racket: but consult modern languages first

By BOB DOLHANTY

Anyone planning to establish an efficient protection racket in his own neighbourhood, but who is at a loss to know the most underhanded techniques that will assure success, should consult any of the various modern language departments. Their techniques are guaranteed to dupe even bright university students, and compulsory languages prove their worth.

There are now forty people on faculty payroll for teaching modern languages. The breakdown looks like this: French-20; Spanish-9; German-6; Slavonic-3; Japanese-1; Italian-1; now enters the grand technique.

Forty people on a teaching kick obviously

need a certain quota of marks to fill their classes to be taught. Thus, two thousand, one hundred and eleven students registered in first and second year Arts and Sciences this year are required to complete two years of a foreign language.

Two thousand, one hundred and eleven marks collectively represent a large-scale racket, but the twist to this operation is that the marks are paying solely for the protection of the racketeers who fleece them.

It is fairly safe to guess that this whole operation would fall through if the arm-breaking tactics of compulsory languages were made illegal, but the racket seems safe

from interference for the time being.

The safety of the guess rests on the prediction that only twenty-five per cent of these Arts and Science students would carry a foreign language voluntarily. The estimated twenty-five per cent, based on talking to a goodly number of those being fleeced by the racket, would leave seventy-five per cent of the marks free to study what they need and wish, and would leave thirty members of the organization without kickback or jobs.

The best way to prevent this catastrophe is to turn up in force at your next foreign language class as a vote of confidence in the racket that you so painstakingly support.

SUPPORT KLONDIKE NIGHT

Guest Opinion by Ernie Harper

In defence of Graffiti

A basic human liberty is being threatened on this campus, namely, the right to write on the walls in the john. Without this privilege, ladies and gentlemen, a great many of the large figures of history would have died frustrated and wasted old men. Martin Luther, for example, would never have started the Protestant Movement. Your freedom is threatened! Now is the time for all good men to rally 'round the twilly (while I practice my typing).

No wonder we print words like "fuck" in the paper. There's no place else to print them, at least not in any sort of permanent form. I mean, sure, you could print on the ass-wipe, but everybody knows the impermanence of ass-wipe and besides, it ain't exactly cricket to black-ball yourself.

I don't know who the janitors in this place think they are. They ought at least to consult a competent critic — there are lots of them around, Sedgewick is full — to consult some research of the topic (the library is full, too) and unburden himself of an opinion, preferably written on the wall. That's what it's for, after all. I mean, far more opinions are far better expressed than you'll ever see them on this editorial page. (We know when we're licked, and we don't mind admitting it — all we ask is the opportunity to view the work for ourselves. And that opportunity is being denied).

It has been truly said that the pen is mightier than the sword. Probably it should also be mightier than the scrub-brush, but not around here it ain't. Which leads to the absurd state of affairs in which the scrub-brush is mightier than the sword. This must come to an end. We protest!

letters letters letters

Open letter

Supt. of Buildings & Grounds
Gordon Head Campus
University of Victoria.

Dear Sir:

I would like to complain about the air pollution caused by the smoke from the small boiler house beside the Clearihue Building. I don't know if any of your men have walked from the Elliot Building around to the Social Sciences Building when the wind is blowing from the south or southeast, but I must do it quite often, and it is extremely unpleasant. I usually feel sick and have a bad taste in my mouth for about an hour afterwards. Also, sometimes it is difficult to study in the east end of the library because of the fumes.

Most of the unpleasantness is caused by high concentrations of sulphur dioxide gas, which "chronically experienced, may aggravate or cause disease states, such as bronchitis, asthma, emphysema, respiratory infections, lung cancer, and heat failure." *Additionally it can injure vegetation even in small concentrations (.4 ppm.).

In wet weather, SO₂ becomes sulfuric acid, which corrodes metals (look at the window frames of the Clearihue Building), dissolves nylon stockings, and deteriorates clothing, leather, paper, and building materials.

SO₂ is emitted from fuels of poor quality. If it is not economically feasible to use higher grade fuels, I would suggest building the stack

higher, so that the smoke is diluted before it hits ground level.

I am not the only one annoyed by this pollution; almost everyone I have talked to has agreed that it is extremely irritating. Anything which could be done to lessen the problem would be greatly appreciated.

Nancy Chapman,
(A & S. IV).

* c.f. *Scientist & Citizen*. VIII (7): 7-11.

The true trip

The Editor, Sir:

To smoke pot elevates one's perceptive powers and sensitivity. Through alcohol our emotions are given liberty. The true trip is taken in the context of real life. It is the most encompassing both in depth and in time, and the most exciting as it is continually before us as well as having an infinite number of people to share it with.

Likewise the product of a good trip is not wow, sigh and love, but a greedy lustful longing to live.

Richard Shepherd

Soul, baby

I hope you will excuse my taking advantage of your Letter department to perpetrate what may seem more like an advertisement than a letter. However, we believe it will be of interest to many of your readers.

An interested group of Americans have created what we call the "soul farm" on your beautiful island, near Parksville. It is a retreat

for whites who wish an opportunity to meet and live with negroes as they did in the old south, eating the same food and working the soil in harmony in order to repair the damage done to their souls over the past decades of discrimination and slavery.

Chitlins, and milk, and meat are what we eat. Each white who joins is assigned (or may select) a negro mentor to help them along the road to a healthier more beautiful soul. Please address all correspondence to Solomon's Soul Farm, Box 77, Parksville, B.C. Thank you.

Brother Solomon

More hot air

The Editor, Sir:

At a time when university students everywhere are clamouring for representation on faculty and administrative committees, for a voice in planning the courses and the course materials which they will be taking, I find it disturbing that the History students at this university show little interest in choosing student membership of the curriculum committee, and in forming a club for further exploration of the field of History. After all, the events of today are tomorrow's history, and all History students should be concerned.

On January 28 a meeting was called to elect two students, one honours and one majors, to the History faculty curriculum committee. Very few (9) students turned out, and the meeting was recalled for February 4. That

meeting was attended by approximately 35 students. When discussion was raised re the formation of a History Association or some sort of purposeful History Club, we were told that discussion must be deferred to a future date. Later a meeting was called for February 11 to discuss such issues. Who or what is to blame I am not sure, but there were only 10 students at the meeting.

It would seem that much of the complaining that is done by the majority of the students is just so much hot air; that few are truly interested in taking part in constructive action. For those few who truly wish to act, a meeting has been called for all History students at 12:30 on Tuesday, February 25 in Cornett 108. Let's prove that History students are interested in today as well as yesterday.

Nancy Dickson
Arts II.

Irregularities

Dear Sir:

Concerning our recent elections, it was brought to my attention that there were certain irregular procedures involving double balloting and extended campaigning up until the time of voting. This democratic "Gem" was imparted to me via the radio—the second largest propaganda media. I am sure many citizens of this community heard the same broadcast.

How does the average citizen react to such misguided efforts in municipal, provincial, or federal elections? As the successful Liberal M.P.

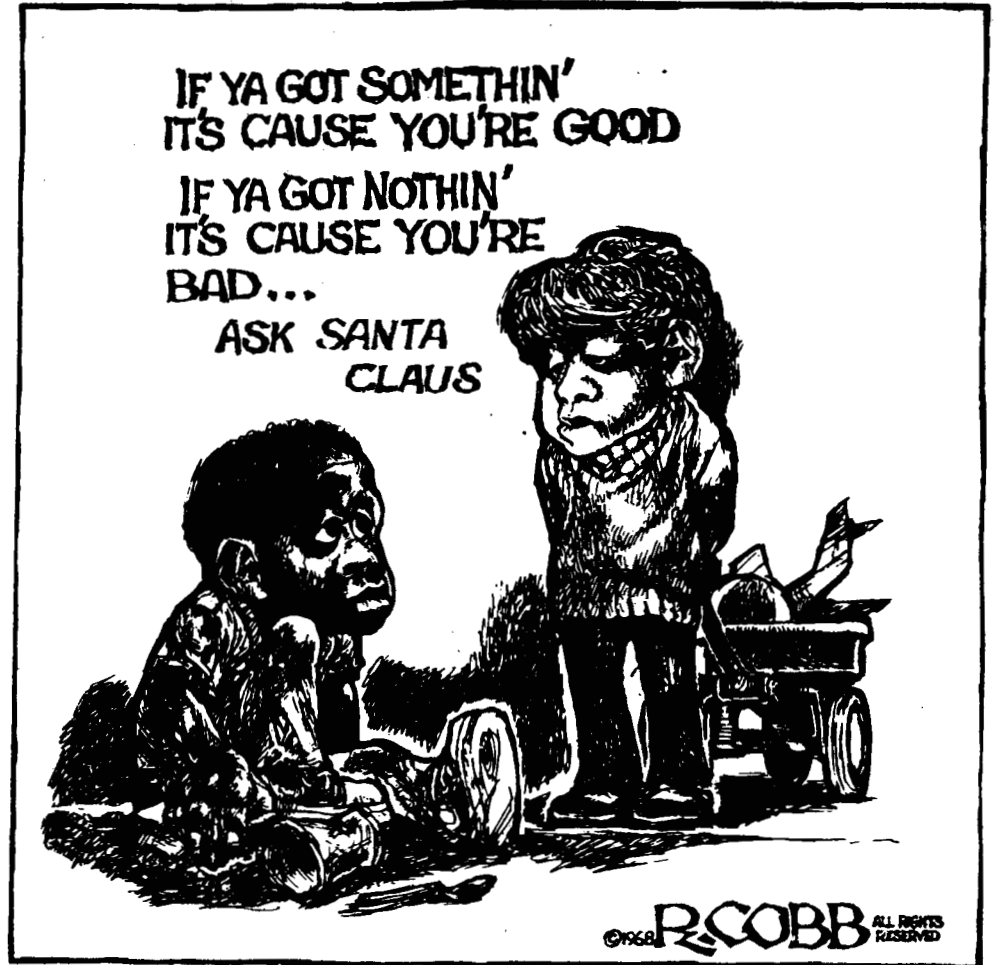
for Comox is too painfully aware, Canada's legal process is quick to discount fraudulent elections. Are we in university so above the realistic world that we can turn a blind eye to dishonesty? Although candidates may not be aware of the illegal procedures, I am sure their consciences reduce their pride in victory.

Whatever happened to the Democratic Principle of one man, one vote? What sort of an A.M.S. and President do we have? Our President of the A.M.S. cries for student responsibilities in committees, finances, and administration. He has, by his indecision about calling a new election, proven that the student A.M.S. is not ready for a strong voice in University Affairs. I have heard this very same President give dissertations on the student apathy. How does he justify his apathy to this very important issue relating to university government? Could he make a decision to call a new election? No! He has categorically denied any irregularities.

Why was a committee formed to investigate irregularities in the elections? Why were the election procedures changed? Why do candidates talk about known 'double-voters'? Why are 'double-voters' names so easy to get? I submit if your council was not so bone idle, we would not be so put off with them.

If we can turn a blind eye to the principle involved in elections, we shall indeed be a first in Canada — the only university with an illegal students' council. Let us be adult and have an executive council that is proud of this university. Let's have a new election.

S. R. Price,
Ed. II.



They laughed when I sat down at my typewriter . . .

By BRUCE BENNETT

Mr. Bennett is a professional non-student, unclassified. This was his first encounter with the senate machine.

Mailer, the Fens, Bogs and I

I got a phone call about midnight sometime last week from a good friend, a student, who runs a page in the Martlet:

(Ring, ring.)

—Hello.

—Hi.

—There's going to be a Senate meeting Wednesday night. (Pomp and ceremony. Friend has a classical mind. When he says something, it comes out of his mouth in Baroque script.)

—Oh.

—And I was thinking about you doing a review of it.

—A review.

—Yes, (the script becoming Germanic). Like, you know, the senate meeting as the theatre of the absurd—something like that.

—With the chairman played by Wallace, and like that?

—Yeah.

—I'll do it, I said.

★ ★ ★

Coming from my dentist's office at three on Wednesday afternoon, lip swollen, drooling into a Kleenex, I'd changed my mind. I was going to do a Mailer (Armies of the Night, Chicago and Miami hip reportage, bop all my friends on the ear. "They laughed when I sat down at the typewriter . . .")

I drove at forty miles an hour to the University, knowing that the doors of the chamber would reel shut on their substantial hinges at precisely 4:30. I parked in the library lot, received assurance from Steve Hume, Martlet editor and poor man's Marcuse, that in event that paramilitary Commissionaires employed by the neofascist administration to effect repressive restrictions on automotive parking should lay a ticket on me, The Martlet would gallantly foot the bill. Thanks for small blessings.

Gumming my shoes in the fens and bogs separating the Cornett building from the SUB, all thoughts of Miami and Chicago went South. I stumbled into the Cornett (good name for a theatre), fumbled for my press pass, was seated in the Press Gallery by Dave (I call him Dave and he calls me Bruce) Dunsmuir, the university information officer.

My First Reaction

"Good Christ," I thought, looking down (from a height of four feet) on the senate floor. "I've been set up." I searched the businesslike miens for familiar faces. Only a few came. Peter Smith, Richard Powers, Whatshisname Vinay, Scargill, Jeffels. Five. I peered over the shoulder of Al White of The Times, who was drawing a seating plan, which I carefully copied. Wallace banged an ashtray on his table. Senate had begun.

Everyone made approving, hurried noises at the mention of last meeting's minutes and this one's agenda. Then the correspondence. From Ray Kraft about senate meetings being closed. Mr. Kraft, a student senator, was worried about the confidential part of senate meetings (with senate open, on permission, to the public, have come *in camera* portions of the agenda, when the gallery is asked to leave). Were student senators allowed to kiss and tell of their love for democracy? Could the AMS president be allowed senate's confidential information which he could dispense, then, at his discretion? Kraft's letter went on to proclaim that the only alternative to these two demands would be exclusion of student senators from the confidential portion of the meetings, and this, naturally, to an absolute fiery-eyed Kraft high on participatory democracy, was outrageous, and Mr. Kraft would resign, thank you very much, if his alternative was accepted. Dig!

Student power, where are you? Why are you most intensely stupid when you are on the point of discovery? Why such a bundle of baboon-like righteousness, when you are nearest victory? When the Bastille is rocking on its foundations, why all the gibbering and loosening of the moral bowels?

Entertaining these anti-Jacobin sentiments myself, I was amazed to see senate calmly, if clumsily, and patiently though pedantically, calm Kraft and his gallery following down. I was, myself, ready to hand in my long hair and yellow cord shirt.

Later, on the way to the Faculty Club for cold plate, Dave Info-man Dunsmuir, brushing Jeff Green lint from his jacket, was to tell me that student radicals were "sad" to observe, that they were label-pinner despite their avowed hatred of labels, etc., etc. In short, a bunch of screwed-up little hypocrites, passing understanding. Dunsmuir does his job well. Uvic pretends it is the scene for no real action, and Dunsmuir conveys the image perfectly. "Nothing ever happens" says the tone in his voice. "Nothing, nothing, nothing." Confidential meetings, according to him, take hold of practically nothing more substantial than the private lives of the Buildings and Grounds staff. "And who," he asked, "would want to know about that?" No one. No one. At times, were it not for bad memories, I could have come close to believing him. But something was happening.

And You Don't Know What it is, Do You, Mr. Jones?

I don't know why the Physics department sent a letter warning senate that Section 4 of Sub-Committee A's Academic Planning report was a dicey go at Joint Faculties, barely passing. As an outside observer, I had to try and take it at face value, as a piece of anti-subversive intelligencing. And that was ludicrous, so I don't know why. Senate was beginning to unfold its Mysteries.

Two other letters I'll bypass, and go on to Committee Reports. Mysteries, come.

Dr. Warburton's report on Entrance Requirements and Standards warmed the hearts of the statisticians and computer-freaks, and provoked moderate passive bitching from the Humanisticites. Dosso of Physics was depressed by the computer's lack of sophistry. "It might make more of the stupid mistakes it has been already making," was his objection to complexifying the already transistor-boggling contours of student achievement assessment. Systems are arbitrary, someone wisely pointed out, and Warburton took this well, saying that he knew systems were arbitrary, but that he was, dammit, presenting the new one, and, well, here it was. Hmmm.

Jeffles was worried lest employers not be able to get a clear bill of sale in the revised transcripts. Powers retorted that employers were given too much consideration already. Dewey of Physics wanted that the departments should have a say about cataloguing their own students, and Education's Mason, ill-humoredly anticipating Kraft's passion, demanded that the students have a say. He warmed to the proposition: "After all, it is they who have most at stake . . ." Ah, a liberal observed. Beautiful, lovely stuff.

Just about then, Jumping Jeff Green, bobbing heavy in his guerilla coat, leapt the gallery in a single bound and gave a note to Wallace. Mysteries.

Pass Warburton's report.

Sociology's Dr. Watson, a Roberts' Rules of Order Jeffersonian if I'm not mistaken (and I may well be), brought his report on Procedures. Should the School of Fine Arts become the Faculty of the same? Boo, said senate. Not big enough for Faculty. Become bigger, stronger, take many moons — then be um Faculty. Then with regard to the finer points of recognizing a voice from the Gallery — should the Chairman express the will of senate directly or should he take a consensus? He should. No, he should. God damn it, he should, and let that be the end of it.

What's a Sawbuck to the Tenth Anyway?

Our elegant Gyronic Dr. Dewey of Physics, from whose cuffs I was always expecting eloquent businesslike lace, came on with his report on Campus Planning. Out of 3 million, it seems Chemistry needs 2.3 million for a 48 thousand square foot building, instead of the 1.8 million. Those are dollars, baby. Debate:

—\$35 a square foot (gross), that's a lotta bread, man.

—Sciences need much space. Scientists are big people with big plans. (Hooray Sunoci!)

—Wot about the 'Umanities? (Scargill?)

—Top priority, as always. (Dewey)

—Ho hum.

—I can assure you, gentlemen, this is not a want, but a need. The committee has looked into it thoroughly.

—Score. Touchdown.

Academe, Groves of

Peter Smith seemed somewhat embarrassed by his presentation of a new, blue diploma, perhaps in English and French, or either. I can't remember any of the debate or conclusions except Dr. Fields' impassioned defence of the old diploma format (in its imitation leather or imitation silk sleeve). "I have a couple from Stanford I'll show you if you like." Fields' reputation as a wit will be established at the expense of much of senate's time, I'm afraid.

Dewey suggested that the sleeves were in fact "real plastic and genuine rayon", an old Phil Silvers line that got him *his* laugh. Acting Dean Vinay felt the matter important "because at the father of many graduates to be, I hope they get a nice one". As do we all, whatever happens. French-language diplomas were gunned down as unconstitutional tokenism.

Working on de Railroad . . .

Now, the machine that went to work on getting approval for Smith's University Government proposals was really nice. Because the cogs didn't fit together at all, and the machine whined and groaned on the verge of breaking down. If you had asked it, "Machine, are you a political machine?" it would have exploded in a violent mechanical tantrum. God knows who played mainspring, maybe God, or The Merchant of Kelowna's prodigal offspring, but I would call Farrell of History, Powers, Smith, Watson, Dewey and Mason (by default) cogs. Yes, brothers and sisters, cogs. And you know what that means.

—Chairmen instead of Department Heads.

—No stipends for Chairmen. Or stipends maybe. Who cares?

—Chairmen elected for five-year term by secret ballot, by members of department, with students maybe.

Now these are interesting proposals, met with a fascinating kind of counter-argument. First the little picky bitchings, like, what's wrong with what we got? What, stipends? What, no stipends? If there's only one member in a department, he's his own chairman? Would you believe his own HEAD?

Now, if this thing was going to go through, something pretty powerful had to happen. I sensed a wave of embarrassment running over the floor, embarrassment for dirty little secrets, and older wounds, not so secret.

You've heard the slogan, "Reality Freaks Unite!"? Well we must all breathe a prayer of thanks to Dr. Dosso of Physics for heading the movement and bringing the ugly TRUTH to view. He asked what a Head could do in five years. What if you needed ten, maybe more years to whip a department into shape? Present dat paper, drop dat joint. What about that?

Well, it seems if the department WANTS to perpetuate any situation, it's in their power under the new proposals. Tuff enuff? Something happened all right, and pretty powerful, too. Hands went up at the vote. Some tentatively, some to be reflexively pulled down. The whole room was jerking and twitching in some kind of ultimate seizure of conscience, and then, whew! Eheu! It was done.

The Rest You Don't Want to Hear

Do you want to know that there are over 150 courses offered at your university with an enrollment of 9 or fewer?

Do you want to know that the Faculty of Education requires twice as many pages to set out its rules and regulations as it does to describe all its courses?

Do you need to know that your university contains a big communications canyon, huge, in fact, between, say, Arts and Sciences, and Education?

That anything Education proposes is laughed at, and I mean this: laughed at, and then passed?

That you will have a reading week inserted into the second term next year, and that a matter of a week was decided in about ten minutes of debate?

That Acting President Wallace, hair swept back in bespectacled efficiency, impressed even me as an administrator, or at least chairman? Like, I'm about as baboonlike a dropout apocalypse freak as any you would dine with, and I respect that man. SFU's Strand he will not be made into.

Go to senate. Put your hair or straight-jacket on the line, kiddies and teachers alike. Because whether you like it or not, something will be done there. Every time. And when theatre becomes so absurd that it's real, you can't miss it.

Net gals third in WCIAA final

Plagued with injuries the Vikettes volleyballers made a bid for first in the WCIAA championships Friday, but ran out of steam in a crucial final with the University of Manitoba.

Playing at UBC, the Vikettes finished third in the tourney, which featured Manitoba, Alberta, Calgary and UBC as opposition.

The Uvic girls qualified for a championship round early with a 6-2 won-lost record the first day, then went on to upset the powerful University of Manitoba 15-13, 15-12 Friday afternoon.

Linda Boury, a valuable setter with the Vikettes squad, sprained her ankle Friday, but gamely returned for final action Saturday, and Maureen Chan turned her ankle during a recreation period to saddle the Uvic team with another disadvantage.

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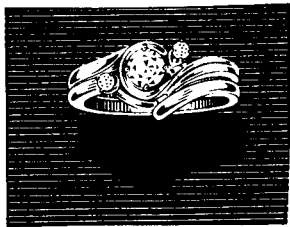
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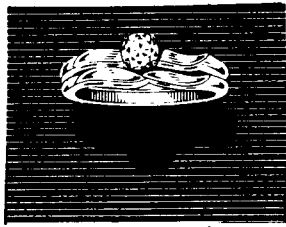
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Vikettes conquer all in outstanding season

University of Victoria Vikettes completed an impressive sweep of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association at the weekend.

The Vikettes, competing in the league for the first time this season, and laden with junior talent, blasted out an incredible undefeated record under the tutelage of new senior varsity coach Howard Tooby.

Athletic Director Bob Bell was overjoyed with the results.

"Nobody, but nobody goes undefeated in a league like the WCIAA in their first year of competition," he said.

"This means Uvic and the Vikettes are likely to be the toughest outfit in the intercollegiate circuit for the next few years. It was a really amazing record and I'm quite surprised — I expected them to be top contenders, but I expected a few losses too."

He said he was surprised with the overall performance of Uvic teams participating in the league on a regular basis this season.

The soccer Vikings dominated the league tournament at Regina this fall to capture a WCIAA crown in the event, and the women's field hockey team managed a tie with UBC in a league championship tourney.

Other teams participating in regular play and on an exhibition basis have done exceptionally well. The men's basketball is playoff calibre this season, despite playing on a non-regular basis. Bell says that with the high school talent of top notch rating coming out of Victoria and district schools there will be no difficulty in maintaining the standard.

Uvic volleyball teams, always strong contenders at the provincial level, slumped slightly this year, but the future looks bright as far as WCIAA play goes, Bell said.

He said the only weak spots this year have been cross country and hockey.

The first is a brand new sport at Uvic, and must be expected to feel its way out for the next few years, and the hockey team was decimated by graduations.

But with major junior hockey expansions taking place in the B.C. interior, Bell said he expects it will be only a short time before the puck Vikings start tapping the interior leagues for talent.

Further development of WCIAA activity, which he called a great unifier and a builder of the university image, depends on increased support from the student body Bell said, and he called for more financial aid to the intercollegiate program.

"We've done so exceptionally well in our first year of activity that it would be a shame to cut it off early because we can't support it," he said.

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Uvic relay runs fifth at Achilles

A Uvic relay team finished fifth at the Achilles International Indoor Track and Field meet at the weekend.

Running the grueling 4 x 880 event in which each athlete must cover a half mile distance, Larry Corbett, Ed Day, Charlie Thorne and Wayne Morrison edged a pair of Richmond crews for the finish.

Even with the fifth place finish the Uvic team was only 26 seconds off the winning teams time.

Ahead of the Victoria runners were UBC in first place with a time of 7:51, Vancouver Olympic Club, UBC B, and Simon Fraser.

The Achilles meet served as a warm up for WCIC T & FC.



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Draft dodgers to get help

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Montreal Council to Aid War Resisters Tuesday, (Feb. 4) announced plans for a formal protest of discrimination against American draft dodgers and resisters attempting to emigrate to Canada.

Their brief, which will include a number of affidavits testifying to the alleged discrimination is to be sent to Immigration Minister Jean Marchand by the Ottawa affiliate of the council, probably during the week of Feb. 17.

The group says American war resisters must often undergo unreasonable delays of up to a year in obtaining Canadian work permits and landed immigrant status.

Although Canadian immigration law states that military status shall have no bearing on the acceptability of prospective immigrants, a department of immigration directive of last July 29 instructs immigration officers to consider whether applicants "are serving in the armed forces of their country."

The council says this situation has prevented draft dodgers and deserters from obtaining the status to which they are legally entitled or has delayed applications for working papers so long that resisters are "starved out" for lack of funds.

The council was set up in 1966 to give advice and moral support to refugees from American compulsory military service. Both Americans and Canadians serve on it.

Judo club thrown

The University of Victoria Judo Club, under Sensei (instructor) Georges Bonbezin, was one of the 30 Judo clubs participating in the 18th Annual Vancouver Open Judo Tournament held at the PNE grounds, Saturday, Feb. 15. The clubs represented an area stretching from Prince George to Seattle and Vancouver Island to Lethbridge, Alberta with an estimated 600 participants.

Russel Ko, a brown belt champion of Victoria last year, was a favored competitor in the 154-17 lb. division. Unfortunately Russel was eliminated in his second fight.

Other members of the team participating were Mike Des Mazes, Dave Hall, Keith Lee, Kevin Weir, Morty Godsmark, John Saunders, Dennis Stofer, and Dennis Stolen. All were eliminated in their first or second fights.

Georges Bonbezin, Nidan (2nd degree black belt), had his fight swept away in the evening competition where over 700 spectators watched the finals.

On March 1, the Uvic team will be travelling to Duncan for a closed tournament.

Uptight McGill students select their own Dean

MONTREAL (CUP) — Arts and Science students, fed up with delays that have blocked representation on a key nominating committee, have decided to elect their choice for dean.

At an open meeting Wednesday, over 100 students overwhelmingly voted to open nominations for Dean of Arts and Science and take the nominees to ballot on February 18.

Any member of the university community may be nominated, and none have to indicate their willingness to run. The student preference would then be conveyed to the administration.

The deanship is up for regular review (it is reviewed every five years) and before the student intercession, Dean H. D. Woods appeared to be a strong

candidate for re-selection. Normally a committee nominates candidates and reviews their abilities, but it has delayed allowing student representation in its deliberations.

After four months of stalling, the students say they have had enough and are now going to make their voice heard.

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happenings to happen

Diving Club

Meeting on Monday, Feb. 24 at 12:30 p.m. in El-060. Discussion of mid-term dive to Thetis Island.

Skiers

Accommodation available at Silver Star Mountain. For further information. Phone 477-3227.

International Students Association

Panel discussion on Japan. Exchange students from Japan, Canadians who have participated in the Japanese exchange program, and Japanese faculty recommended for those interested

in apply for Japanese Exchange Scholarship at Keio University, Tokyo. Watch Martlet for announcement of time and place.

Applications for the Japanese Exchange Program at Keio University, Tokyo are now being accepted. Applications must be in writing and should be addressed to the Exchange Committee Chairman, International Students Assoc., Student Union Building.

Golf Club

Like to improve your golf? The Uvic Golf Club is presenting an instructional film

"Keep 'em in the Fairway." Everyone welcome. Friday, Feb. 21, 12:30, CI-106.

VCF

Irregular meeting as usual on Tuesday in Clubs Room. Talk on I Thessalonians by Rev. Archer in Commons Block Lounge, 6:30 to 7:30 (tonight). Memo to You-Know-Who. Can faith be programed into a computer? How about love? It is all very mysterious. Hal.

Diving Club

Dive: Beaver Point, Sunday, Feb. 23. Meet Town & Country, 8:00 a.m. SHARP! Bring \$2.50 Ferry Fare.

Government hassles American deserters

OTTAWA (CUP) — The border incident provoked last week by five York University students posing as American armed forces deserters has finally forced Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen to admit his department allows collusion between Canadian and American border officials in their dealings with deserters.

In response to a question in the House of Commons Thursday, MacEachen said immigration officials are allowed "certain discretion" in dealing with deserters who apply for landed immigrant status.

This statement contradicts directly department policy as outlined in the House last year by then parliamentary secretary to the minister John Monroe. At that time, Monroe said deserters were not to be treated differently from all other immigrants.

MacEachen said the new guidelines had been distributed in July but did not apply to draft evaders.

Last week, the five students were turned back at the border despite their obvious qualifications to seek entry to the country. They were also harassed by American border guards, tipped by their Canadian counterparts that the five were "deserters." They had impersonated deserters using the documents of a legitimate deserter now residing in Canada.

Part of the problem is an agreement among all NATO members (Canada is still a member of NATO) that no deserters from fellow member countries' armed forces would be allowed to emigrate to any of the others. And since Canada does not allow extradition for desertion, the government is apparently not letting deserters in at all.

Craigdarroch food services open March 3

The new Commons Block, adjacent to Craigdarroch College, is now complete and additional dining and snack bar facilities will be available to all students, faculty and staff.

Date of Opening: Monday, March 3.

Facilities for resident and non-resident members of Craigdarroch College.

a) **Craigdarroch College Dining Room** (full meals only, fixed price).
Monday through Saturday:

Breakfast: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dinner: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Sunday:

Brunch: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Dinner: 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

b) **Craigdarroch College Coffee Garden** (Raven Room)

Full snack-bar facilities are available as follows:

Monday through Friday: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

(Tundra Room available 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.)

General Facilities

The following facilities are available to all students, faculty and staff:

a) **Lansdowne College Dining Room**

Full-course meals, cafeteria style, are available at the following hours:

Monday through Friday:

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dinner: 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

b) **Lansdowne College Coffee Garden** (Tundra Room)

Full snack-bar facilities are available as follows:

Monday through Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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E.U.S. Nominations

NOMINATIONS ARE INVITED FOR executive positions on the Education Undergraduate Society: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Seminar Convener, Professional Development Director, Social Development Director, Publicity Chairman. Completed nomination forms are to be handed in at SUB by Feb. 24, 1969.

Personal

WE FEEL LEFT OUT. WHY NO black dots? Doesn't everyone involved deserve one? Ian McKinnon. Pete Songhurst.

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