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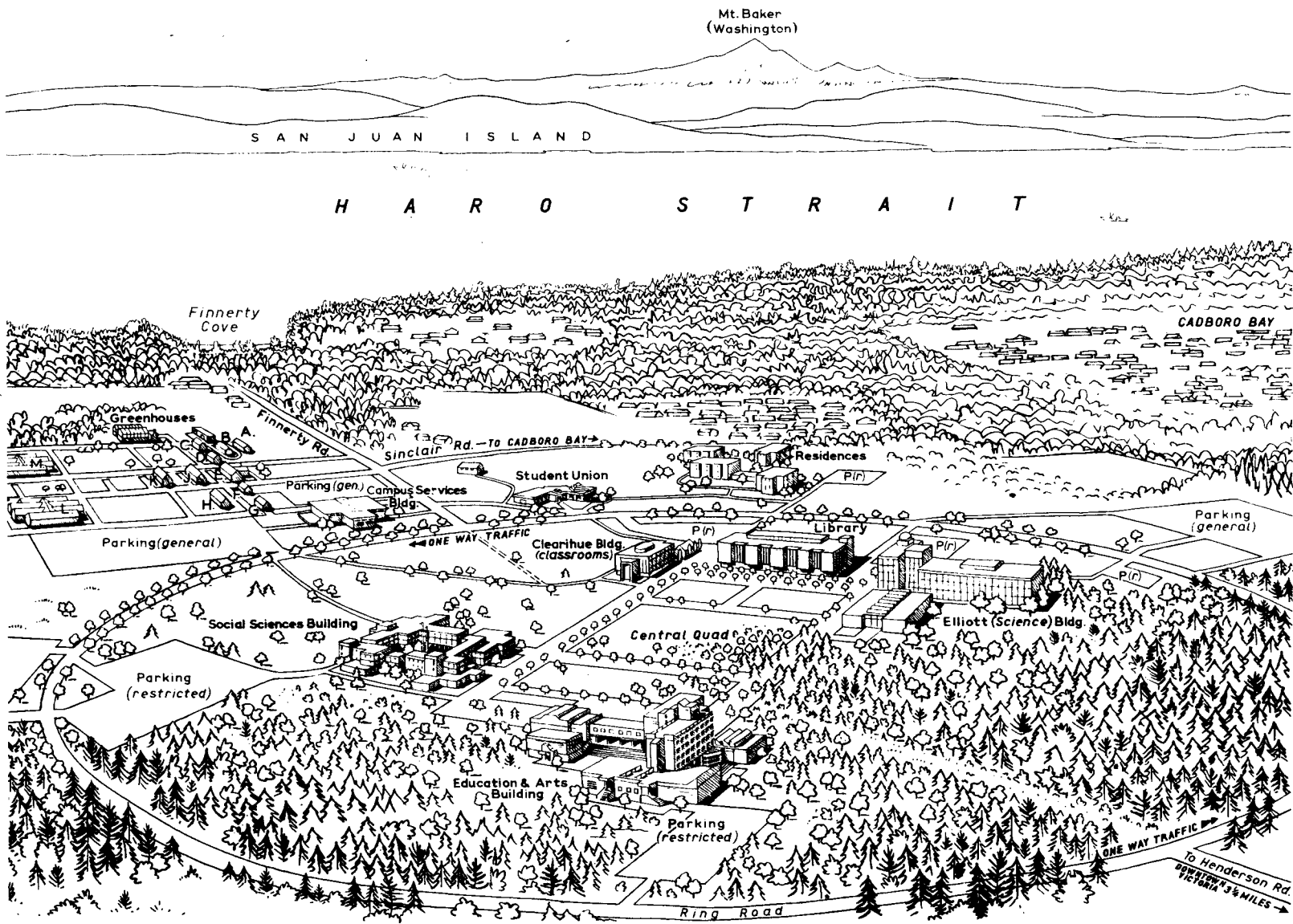


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GIANT'S EYE VIEW OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA CAMPUS: THE QUICKEST WAY TO GET ORIENTED.

(P.S.) The reader will discover that there are more buildings on the campus not shown on this map but the MARTLET is confident that the necessary compensations, both visual and mental, will be made. FIAT LUX AND TUUM EST).

## GETTING AT WHERE ITS AT

by MIKE FARR, EDUCATION STUDENT AT LARGE

You have the tale of Frosh. You'll be laughed at, ridiculed, over-worked, picked on plus many other groovy things. At least that's what you hear, but this is not the case and that's what Orientation Week is here at least part of the reason. Frosh have come to this University shaking in fear and are just afraid to let it all hang out. This must be gotten rid of so that a viable, lively campus full of concerned, informed and involved students will result. (Ed. Note: Opinions expressed in this paper are at times purely coincidental.)

Orientation Week exists in many campuses through-out North America but the times are changing and have brought the word to Uvic and this is our first attempt. Through it we hope to tell you what University should be like—and through this first experience we hope to capitalize on mistakes of organization and procedure in the years ahead. In other words, tell us where you think we could have improved—and don't be afraid to tell us the whole thing needs revamping and leave it at that. Give us suggestions, ideas for the revamping operation.

Registration is a foggy drag. Each student (or machine) is systematically punched onto the roll of the Registrar and officially becomes another student at Uvic. It is not all that fearful, really, and we hope to rid you of your apprehension. Throughout the 2-day 'Where It's At Week' you'll be able to find out what goes on when you're ground through

the mill. Real live Uvic students will be in the SUB (check you schedule for location) to tell you what to do—and you can even ask these enthusiastic people other questions you might think of. But this is just one phase of our brand new operation.

Another phase is to tell you that certain types of parole do persist on campus and instead of letting you search in the haystack for them we'll try and hand the needle over to you. Such areas of freedom that we'll be able to tell you about include course changes (did you know that someone tried 13 courses until he found the 5 he liked?), and let me see—There's always, at least I think that you may, I mean I was told that I could but you're kidding.' You're in for life, man, and you should try to strive for some more freedom in this pen.

At least you're not alone. There are other students in the same boat—try to stop the rocking with them. Like I mean team work. You will hopefully find that we're a compatible family, fairly intimate, none of this 'Radical Jack' jazz, but you better find, for the sake of our survival, friendly concerned comrades. Make friends quickly and hang on to them. Attend, therefore, University affairs and get to know everyone. We're approachable.

The Academic Guidebook is available for consultation, and this is the all-important academic side of

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## Orientation Program

September 6th and 7th

### MORNING 10:00 A.M.

- (1) The library will be open at 10:00 a.m. for students to study the academic guidebook, there will be people available to help you decipher this and help you read it. This will be open all day.
- (2) The Clearihue building will also be open with people in various rooms to answer your questions about courses you are considering. They will be available until 1:00 p.m.

### LUNCH

1:00 - 1:30 p.m. Gathering for Introduction to 'Where It's At Week' in the S.U.B. Upper Lounge. A.M.S. President 'Papa' Norm Wright will speak for a few minutes.

1:30 p.m. in Clearihue Building films will be shown and you can hear a speaker from S.F.U.

3:00 p.m. in Maclaurin 144 Films and discussion.

The Board Room in the S.U.B. will be open all day for instruction on registration.

### EVENING

Friday night there will be a free Soc Hop in the S.U.B. 8:00 - 12:00

Sunday night - 'The Great Escape' in Maclaurin 144 Free Admission

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# Editorial Page

## POLITICAL DEAD WOOD

A few important things should be said about the forthcoming Winter Session at UVic. One thing is that UVic has just completed what has been termed the 'Year of Change' which was the result of a student brief (The Need for Change) presented to the administration by former AMS President Frank Frketich. Over the past year committees of all sorts, shapes and sizes were struck to deal with badly needed reforms in the University Government structure.

To be absolutely frank, many students feel that the reforms are simply another form of paternalistic tokenism. They sense (and with some justification) that many of the student demands were dealt, superficially, or perhaps more correctly--politically--and have been excessively watered down by vested interests in Joint Faculties and Administration.

The Martlet feels that the real struggle has just started simply because this Winter Session will see whether or not the implementation of these reforms will satisfy the hopes and aspirations of the concerned individuals who initiated the program of change.

The Martlet suggests that the people who have by design or default become stumbling blocks to the changes students feel are necessary, to get with it and start updating their ideas about life and the inter-relationship and interdependence of the generations. Students are here and they have their own dreams to work out, and they have very little time to argue semantics with the political dead wood on campus.



### GUEST NOTICE FROM THE A.M.S. PRESIDENT

There are two matters of immediate concern to all students which I would like brought to their notice in your first fall Martlet. These are on the subject of student employment and a new textbook exchange service.

#### Student Employment

We have arranged with Manpower and all Departments in University a new single procedure for all forms of student employment as follows:

1. A manpower office will be located in the S.U.B.
2. Students will register on a single form for employment on campus or outside.
3. The registration form will apply to the following:
  - (a) University - Administration, Food Services, Buildings & Grounds, A.M.S. and Library.
  - (b) Outside - Sessional part time - Xmas - Summer '70.

#### Textbook Exchange

A new venture this year, will be located in the S.U.B. basement. You will price your own books and they will be handled for a straight ten percent. The students working in the exchange will be paid.

To be effective we need your used books turned in AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Turn them in to the desk in the S.U.B. basement. The exchange will be open for resale we hope by Thursday, Sept. 11th, earlier if possible. Further information is available on instruction sheets at the Campus Bookstore, Registrar's Office and S.U.B. Office.

Thanks for your help in getting these facts to the students and I'll take up your offer of fuller report re. Student Affairs in the next two or three weeks.

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'I'll use you for my mirth, yea for my laughter when you are waspish.'  
 Shakespeare



## The Fifth Column

by Bob Higinbotham

Last year a number of students took to the streets, acquiring speaking engagements from high schools and service. One such service club is the Exalted Odour of Dodo. Here is an actual account of what happens at a Dodo meeting, from one who's been on the inside.

They knew who I was as soon as I walked in. A kindly looking old gentleman walked up beaming and said, 'You must be the anarchist student who's going to speak to us tonight. Then he introduced me to President Linus.

President Linus seemed like a nice enough fellow as he poured me a scotch, but I knew repressive tolerance when I saw it. I outmanoeuvred him by dropping acid into his vodka collins.

Then the meeting began. Now I don't mean to say that service clubs are nationalistic, but after ninety-five verses of O Canada, God save the Queen, and My Country Tis of Thee, I was ready to be co-opted into the Jaycees, or the army at least.

After finishing supper and before I was to speak, I was witness to one of the most interesting events on their agenda. Dodo Jonathan stood up and announced that he had with him some photographs from the last party. The only hitch was that a Dodo had to put two bits

into the pot before he was allowed to see his own picture. In the off chance that he didn't want to see his own picture he would be fined two bits. It was an untenable situation. What's worse, if a Dodo didn't have a quarter he was relieved of his wedding ring. If he wasn't married or didn't have a wedding ring, they would work from his gold teeth down to his plastic shoelaces. Such is the way our community leaders transfer their business habits into their leisure time. And then came time for me to speak.

I gave the usual speech about why some of the people at the University felt alienated from North American Society, and then through it open to questions. They couldn't understand what all this talk about exploitation and repression was about. After all, everybody knows we live a society where man has freedom of choice.

Finally, the meeting was ended and we once again saluted Queen and country. As I was going out the door, I heard President Linus mumbling something as he shuffled over towards the bar. It sounded like I'm beginning to like this vodka even though it is made by a bunch of pinkos and fellow travellers.'

Such is the liberal dilemma, I mused.

**Sizzler of a B.C. Open!!**  
by Jim Fang

They advertised tickets for \$1. We arrived and discovered that this was for advance tickets only; we must pay \$2. So we yank out MARTLET press cards; they laugh (we know them both), and let us in free.

The same hack just missed a 4 footer, then a 2-incher 'coming back' (that's golf jargon). The kid carrying the scoreboard didn't think the 2-incher should count as a miss.

The crowd waits in breathless anticipation.

By the 13th 'T' stands the clubhouse. On the sun-deck, with all their neat little cocktails, sit our local leaches.

Andy Stephen bellows out the name--and pro Ron Willey asks, 'Can I hit now?' Everyone laughs at his quick wit. An eight year old enthusiast runs along the sidewalk yelling, 'Daddy, I want to watch the man hit.'

Dave Mick's caddy reports, confidentially, that Dave feels, 'Nervous.'

It's really freaky looking at the clothes everyone (watchers and watched) are wearing. They'd never wear them anywhere else--especially the shoes. Oh well, advertising makes good things happen--keeps money flowing into the American economy (or is it the continental economy?). One hacker just missed a two foot put--and threw his putter at his caddy.

Billy Wakeham got \$2000 for playing around outside for the 3 days (something like \$140/hour). But that's okay--down in Daytona, Ohio, the winner is getting \$25,000 for 4 days play (over \$1,000/hour). They had demonstrations there, as some golf watchers are gaining some consciousness. But down in Daytona they were playing on the National Cash Register Golf Course; the programme was sponsored on nationwide TV by the National Cash Register Company. The benevolence of big business.

A right is a word, a collection of sounds which only means something if you want it to. Both parties have to agree upon the meaning before it means anything.

anon

**Food for Thought**  
or

**THINGS THEY DON'T BOTHER TEACHING IN SCHOOL**

With all reservations made concerning other modes of approaching the problem, fascism is a society's retreat in the face of a situation in which the contingency of moral and social structure is clear. It is the fear of the new which galvanizes and reaffirms precisely the very ideas historical|experience has worn out...

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Whereas it is the role of art, literature and perhaps even philosophy to create the sacred thing, occultism seeks them ready-made [They are supposed to contain a secret we hope to decipher by dreaming around documents left for us, in Sun Cults or the religion of American Indians for example] forgetting that ethnology shows us better each day what terrors, what dilapidation, what impotence archaic paradise if often made of.

Merleau Ponty

The novels will give way, by and by, to diaries or autobiographies--captivating books, if only a man knew how to choose among what he calls his experiences that which is really his experience, and how to record truth truly.

Emerson

To understand Marx psychologically one might use the following dictionary:

Yahweh:	Dialectical Materialism
The Messiah:	Marx
The Elect:	The Proletariat
The Church:	The Communist Party
The Second Coming:	The Revolution
Hell:	The punishment of the capitalists
The Millenium:	The Communist Commonwealth

Bertand Russell

**Things to Come**  
at UVic

**Courses**

Courses for the general public at the University of Victoria this fall will include an introduction to Japan, the setting for the 1970 world's fair.

For those planning to attend Expo 70 in Osaka, and those who wish they were, the University's evening division offers a series of lectures on the host country's social structure, art, and language.

Twelve lectures by experts in a variety of fields have been arranged by Dr. Henry Warkentyne, who taught in Japan before joining the University's linguistics department two years ago. A session will be held each Thursday evening, beginning September 25.

Other offerings range over many special interests, from silver-smithing to real-estate appraisal. Also open for registration are the 'great books' discussion groups, the University film society, and an annual series of Monday evening lectures sponsored by the University Extension Association of Victoria.

New titles include 'Faiths Unlimited,' a series where religious leaders will discuss their viewpoints, and 'Human Relations and Family Dynamics,' a workshop on family counselling.

Lessons in spoken French will be offered again this year, at an advanced level. Other subjects to be repeated are computer science, statistics, effective reading, and contemporary dance.

Continuing courses are sponsored by professional organizations in accounting, administrative management, psychiatric nursing, and sales management.

A brochure with details on offerings for the fall and winter was issued today by the evening division. Copies are available from Building M on campus. (tel. 477-6911, local 395).

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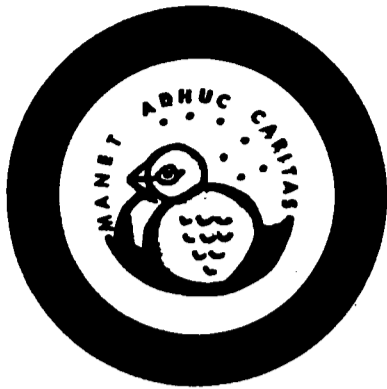
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See the Martlet Editor Ray Kraft if you are at all interested in newspaper work.

Tolen has the knack with girls.

Colin wishes he had the knack.

### SUNDAY WALK

lost as I am lost  
[wandering] through a city  
not seeing anything  
but hostile faces  
devoid of a smile  
running away with fear  
lost as I am lost.

Jose Polutnik



Unaware of the keen, penetrating stare of student Jim Bennett(R) Donald Brothers stares into deep space, think-

ing of what life might be like if he wasn't co-opted.

## Notice to All Students



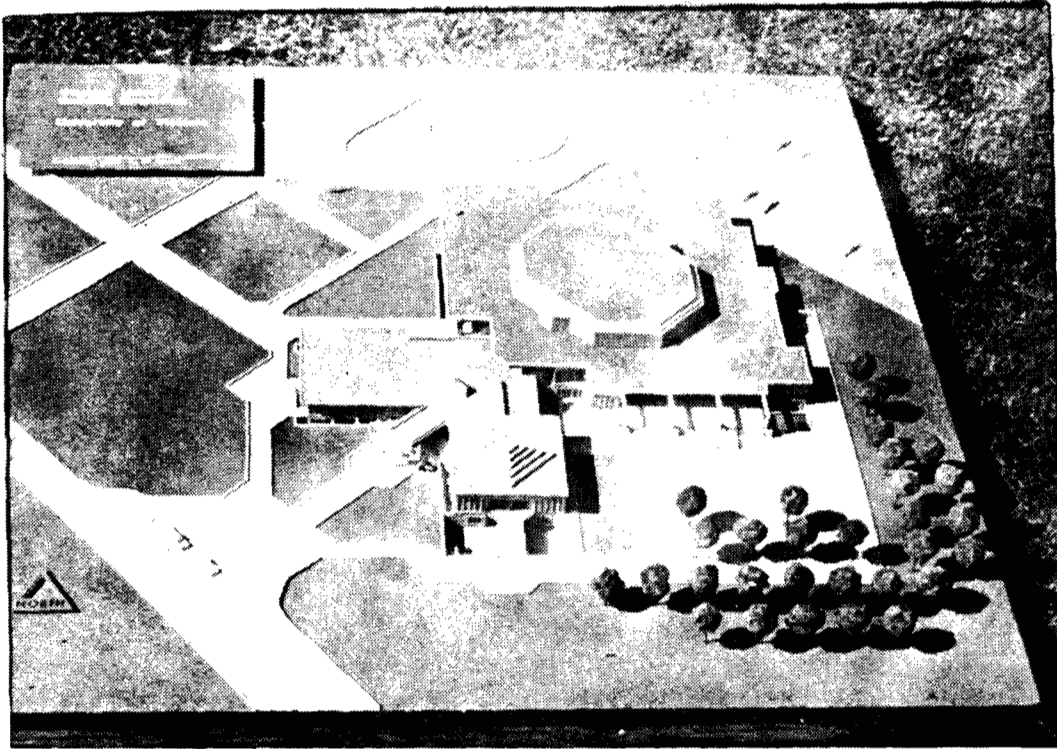
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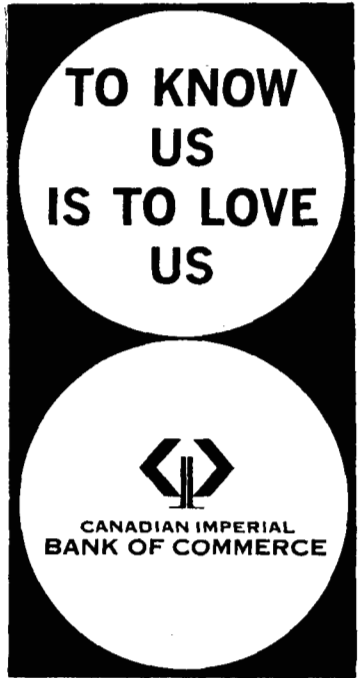
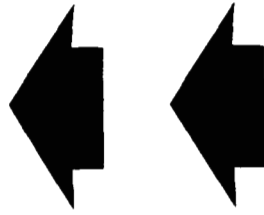
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- Sat. Sept. 13 Soc Hop - 8 - 12 Sub - Upper & Lower Lounges  
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- Mon. Sept 15 Band - Sub Roof - 12:30 Frosh Queen Candidates.  
Soc Hop - Sub 8-12
- Tues. Sept 16 Frosh Assembly - 12:30 - 2:30 BE THERE!!  
Soc Hop - Sub 8-12
- Wed. Sept 17 Grub Day - Wear Jean, Cut-offs - anything.  
Tug of War - UVic girls vs. Student Nurses.  
Giant Pushball Game ----  
Weak Defenceless Frosh girls vs. Virile Norseman Rugby Team.[  
Soc Hop - Sub 8-12  
Beachcomber Style.
- Thurs. Sept 18 12:30 Chariot Races Around Ring Road  
Soc Hop - Sub 8-12
- Fri. Sept 19 12:30 - Sub - Presentation of Frosh Queen Candidates.  
Band - Sub Roof  
9:00 - 1:00 Frosh Dances  
Crystal Gardens, Club  
Tango, Purple Onion.
- Sat. Sept 20 - 'SHINERAMA'  
Day Long Activities.  
7:00 - 10:30 UVic Gym.  
Josh White Jr. Concert  
with Jon York.



SUB EXPANSION MODEL

Here's a photo of the model of proposed Student Union Building Expansion. The model is located in the Student Union Building near the office of Dick Chudley, the SUB business manager. Take a look at it when you get a chance and let your imagination soar.



WHAT IS SHINERAMA?

A 'Shinerama' is a one-day shoe shine which is held as part of the Initiation programme of Universities across Canada. It has a dual purpose. On the one hand, it provides a community service project for your initiation week, and on the other it provides badly needed funds for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The principle of 'Shinerama' is amazingly simple. The main participants in 'Shinerama' are the Freshmen. Each University provides them with the necessary equipment they will do the rest. It is an entirely voluntary one-day shoe-shine campaign. The Freshmen shine the shoes of the local area for any contribution for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The Shiners, in their groups, use their imaginations and skill to solicit funds in carefully planned areas of metropolitan cities and surrounding areas.

'Shinerama' actually started in 1961, when the University of Waterloo created it for a fund-raising idea for their initiation committee. Not until 1964 did it become a national event, when eight universities raised \$10,000 for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Between 1964 and 1967, the University of Ottawa was the leading participant in Shinerama, raising an average of 33% of the total funds collected. But its superiority has declined in 1968. Ryerson Polytechnical Institute raised \$11,000 in their first year but were surpassed three weeks later when Ottawa raised a total of \$14,000.

This inter-university rivalry has now spread to other parts of Canada, until finally this year, 'Shinerama' will be held in universities from Victoria to St. Johns.

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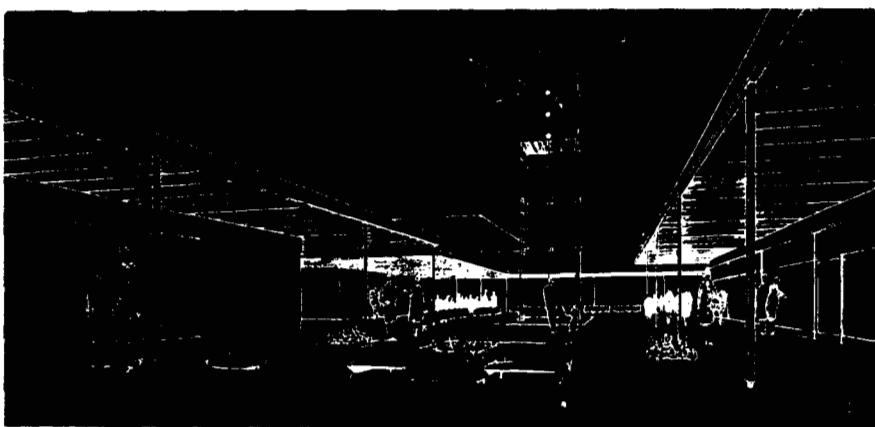
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The ACADEMIC GUIDEBOOK  
by Gordon Price

The Academic Guidebook is finally ready. The Guidebook, a student-professor evaluation of courses and of each other, will be available during Pre-Registration and Registration Weeks.

Due to the limited number of copies printed, the Guidebook cannot be distributed to students individually but will be available for consultation to all at the following places: The Reserved Reading Room in the Library, various department offices, the Student Union Building, and most important, the Registration Area.

As you line up to enter the gymnasium for registration you will have the opportunity to use a copy of the Guidebook when selecting your courses and sections. As you leave, you will be asked to return it so that other students may have the opportunity to use it.

The Guidebook has changed its format this year and, as a result, is considerably more detailed and supplies more information. At first glance it may seem too complex and almost 'unreadable'. However, all the Guidebook requires is a careful reading of the instructions, consultation with the original questionnaire and some idea of what you want in a professor and course.

One final note: In order to choose a specific professor for a course you must know the selection he is going to teach this year. While the timetable you receive at registration does not tell you this, most departments will have sheets listing the sections and professors. In conjunction with these sheets, the Guidebook can become an invaluable tool for helping you choose your courses and professors.

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'The Knack', a comedy by Ann Jellicoe, is being presented at Langham Court Theatre by present and recent students of Uvic. The performers are Sandra Gallagher (Nancy), Dennis Johnston (Colin, and also the director), Mike Turner (Tolen) and John Berhbusch (Tom). The play is being done in conjunction with the Victoria Theatre Guild. See it.

Nancy disturbs the household of Tolen, Tom and Colin.  
The Knack.

John is indifferent to the knack.

Re: Turnstiles

Norman Wright has inquired whether our present type of turnstile can be modified or replaced with something which, in his terms, offers 'less chance of emasculation' to the unwary individual who encounters it with an armful of books restricting his vision.

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Inbound—Via Ring Rd., Finnerty, Henderson, Foul Bay Rd., Camarvon, Richmond, Fort, Yates to Douglas and through to Victoria West.

LEAVE CITY—6.20 a.m., 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.20, 9.40, 10.00, 10.20, 10.40, 11.00, 11.20, 11.40 a.m., 12.00 noon, 12.20 p.m., 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.05, 5.20, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 p.m., 12.00 mn.

LEAVE UNIVERSITY—H6.40 a.m., H7.00, H7.20, H7.33, 7.53, 8.13, H8.33, 8.53, 9.13, H9.33, 9.53, 10.13, H10.33, 10.53, 11.13, H11.33, 11.53 a.m., 12.03 p.m., 12.23, H12.43, 1.03, 1.23, H1.43, 2.03, H2.23, 2.43, 3.03, H3.23, H3.43, 4.03, H4.23, H4.48, 5.03, H5.25, 5.43, H6.05, 6.35, H7.05, 7.35, 8.05, H8.45, 9.05†, H9.45, H10.45, H11.35 p.m., 12.20† a.m.

H—Through to Helmcken Rd.  
† To City Centre - Douglas and Yates only.

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CITY TIMING POINT—YATES ST., MID-BLOCK BETWEEN  
BLANSHARD AND DOUGLAS

**WEEK-DAY SERVICE**

ROUTE—Outbound—Via Yates, Douglas Hillside, Lansdowne, Cadboro Bay Rd., Telegraph Bay Rd., Arbutus, Finnerty to Sinclair (Terminus).  
Inbound—Via Sinclair, Cadboro Bay Rd., Lansdowne, Hillside, Douglas, Fort, Blanshard to Yates—Mid-Block.

LEAVE CITY—6.30 a.m., T7.30, 8.30, T9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a.m., T12.30 p.m., 1.30, 2.30, T3.30, 4.05, 4.35, 5.10, T5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45 p.m.


NOTE—Trips marked "T" extend to Ten Mile Point via Tudor Rd. to Seaview Rd. and return.

LEAVE TEN MILE POINT—7.50 a.m., 9.50 a.m., 12.50 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 6.05 p.m.

LEAVE FINNERTY and SINCLAIR—7.00 a.m., 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m., 12.00 noon, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 p.m., 12.10 a.m.

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**B.C. HYDRO** 

I arrived at 7:30 a.m. because I was supposed to. My boss, the big Deputy Returning Officer (DRO), is fellow student and fellow friend, Jim Bennett. There are 13 stations, which mean 26 persons. There is more than a slight difference in the ages of the persons running the election; Jim and I being fine young men, there are also about 3 people in their 40's and everyone else is retired.

Anyway, we got our little bourgeois table set up for the 8:00 opening, and are waiting for the People to come and proclaim their desires. The head Returning Officer for (isolationist) Oak Bay told us that the heaviest voting will be before 10:00 a.m. Of our 285-odd registered voters, all of 4 voters have expressed themselves by 9:30. Jim, as early as 8:10, had remarked that we had a 'poor voter turnout.'

Just after 9:30, all 3 candidates walk in to the polling place: surely voter intimidation. One sweet little lady remarked, of John McKenzie, 'He's much too young.' Fortunately, the 3 opportunist-candidates all leave quickly, leaving the People in peace to make their choice from among cancer, T.B., and V.D.

All the workers for the election (whom, incidentally, we failed to unionize) were given booklet P, concerning election procedure. On page 3 is a list of things which should be done, and which the DRO ticks off upon completion of the act. At 9:53, with no one near our station, and in compliance with the Provincial Elections Act, Jim stands up for 5 seconds, He sits down and gleefully ticks off the section stating, 'Maintain Law and order.' Oh well, as Jim Morrison sings,

The only solution--  
Isn't it amazing!  
Voter turnout at 12:00 is improving,' chirped Bennett as, we now have more voters than at 8:00. In fact, 34 more voters.

At 1:30, with 46 voters having voted, Jim reads the Bible for a minute: because he felt like it. 'Your pen's not working very good, is it?'

'No'

'It's probably only for left-handed persons.'

It's now 4:00. Sacred Scott Wallace came into the poll 15 minutes ago; Jim and I got to shake his right hand. With two-thirds of polling time gone, only one-quarter of those eligible have voted. Jim cleverly remarks, 'Seems to me that voter turnout is improving.' When further queried, Bennett insisted that his observation was not only correct but also irrelevant. What's more, we've had almost as many dogs as people. But, then, dogs and people are not mutually exclusive.

At 6:00, we've hit the 115 [voter] mark. Jim remarks that 'Voter turnout has definitely increased.' 'Coming on strong.'

With 5 minutes to go, Jim intervenes with the proclamation that, 'We've all put in our hours.' At 8:02, we find the clock is 7 minutes fast, and we still have another 5 minutes to go.

Finished! and now we can start counting the ballots.

It's now the day after.  
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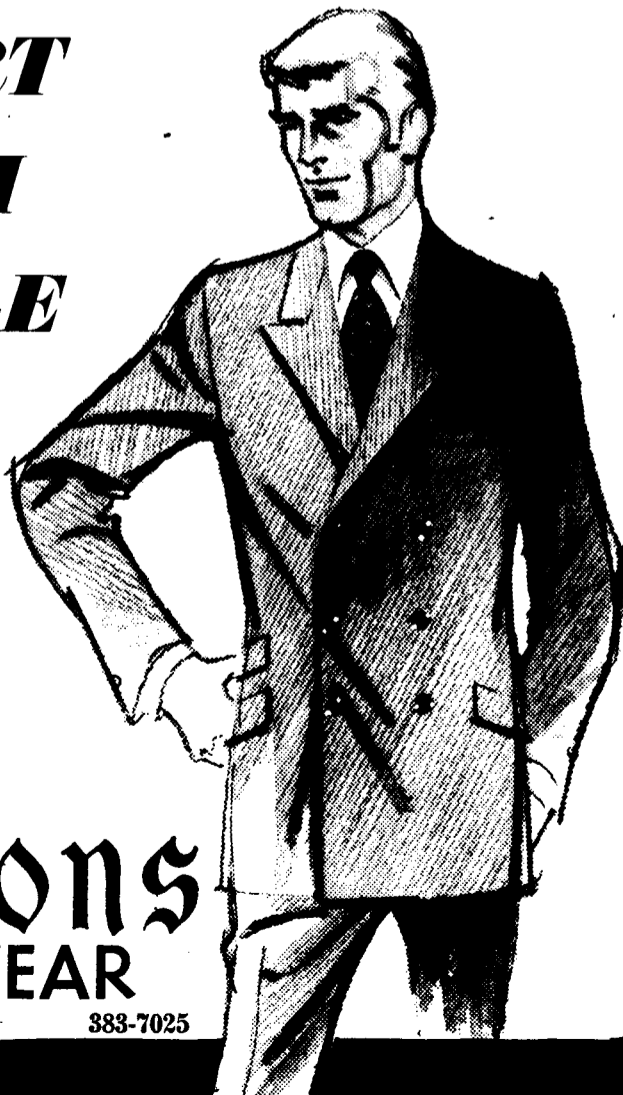
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Orientation Week. Very briefly, last year some of the cool professors had their classes evaluated by their students (and for reprisal he even evaluated the class). In the Library you will see the prized possession of Guidebook Editor, Gordie Price. Hold on now because there's more. He'll even talk to you about the book since he's the only man alive that knows how to translate it. Check the subjects you're THINKING of taking and see what approaches the various profs like to take, and see which one you like best. Try and grab him when you register. Hey remember one thing, you're not stuck in a class you don't like—at least if you find it distasteful in the first 4 weeks—you can always switch courses. Freedom.

As you have been informed, or are probably finding out, there is an assembly early in the afternoon and you should all try to be there. There'll be speakers and other niceties. You'll be addressed by Grandpa Philosopher himself, AMS President Norm Wright. Call him Papa—he loves it. He'll tell you, hopefully, about the functions of the AMS (Alma Mater Society—you campus Big Brothers). And then there's Nels Granewell, treat him well. After all, he's going to tell you all about another 'freedom'—Financial Aid. Heed his words carefully. You might want to see him later.

And the Martlet editor will tell you all about the paper and its purpose. Surely he'll give you permission to write articles and letters in it—and you'll find this, at least he'll tell you, that The Martlet is the way to hear what's going on.

There's things going on all the time. Already mentioned in the availability of experts on Registration Procedure (actually a grade 1 flunkey). Also available all day, from two marvelous people—Paddy Gage and Greg Fraser—is information about various clubs (maybe Clubs Director, Drew Schroeder himself, will pop up) and activities (Dave Allen is the big one in this field). Oh yes, there's free coffee all day at the SUB and free coffee all day at the SUB and in the MacLaurin lobby. Drink it—you'll need to get used to it. The Library (with the Guidebooks) will be open all day and we would rather see you there in the morning. And the University bureaucracy has given permission to have our Bookstore open. That's where you'll lose your money quickly, but if you're on an economy trip come to our book exchange in the SUB. This is going to be operated by students for the students. Used books will be sold there. And cheap too.

We have decided on entertainment as well. After all, we're such a rich body. Soc Hops will take place on Saturday evening at the SUB starting at 8:00 and going until they're free—and lots of people turn up. And on Sunday evening we've really gone overboard. We've ordered a film: 'The Great Escape'. It's going to be shown in Mac. 144 at 7:30 p.m. and like everything else, the hedonistic socialist student's council is showing it for nothing. It's a real exciting flick. There will be many other films, too. On both Saturday and Sunday (check your schedule for time and location) is 'The Columbia Revolt' a very well made, unbiased film about a minor revolt that went astray. See it and be educated. There are many other films, such as 3 of Arthur Lipsett's films, plus about a dozen others, all being chosen for their entertainment value, while still dealing with many of the realities of society. Both sides will be presented!

There will be a panel or two. They're basically for you to ask questions and for you to receive very straight-forward ambiguities on the student and what he should be at university. Check your schedule again for times and locations—then come and ask some blunt questions and receive sharp answers. And available everywhere will be big upperclassmen to tell you all about the various faculties and subjects. If you're curious about courses and their value, talk to them and they'll give you an answer based on experience. Heed their advice carefully (but not like it were ordained by God)—you might appreciate it later.

Orientation week will be an informal affair where you can go and do your thing. Regretably, there is one thing that is structured, and that is our little get together at 1:00 p.m. each day. You'll be addressed by Paddy Gage—she's in charge of this big event—and she'll introduce all our cool speakers and tell you about any program changes. Then Norm will speak, as well as moneybags himself, John Grenfield. There'll be other speakers, too, like Donn Korbin from Simon Fraser, but this will not go on for too long. Then the excitement begins and you can go wherever you wish and see or speak to whomever you wish. We're all here to help, and we want to help, most of all, get you involved. We hope you feel you're made welcome to join this exclusive job.

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## New Classics Man

Professor George Grube of Toronto, who has helped students and politicians to see the light for two generations, will spend the coming year at the University of Victoria as visiting professor of classics.

One of Canada's leading classical scholars, he is also known for his work with the NDP party. He is a former president of the Ontario CCF, and chaired conventions before and after the national party changed its name.

Professor Grube has taught at the University of Toronto since 1928. He headed the Trinity College classics department for 34 years, and the university's graduate department of classics for half that time.

The acting chairman of Victoria's classics department is Professor Geoffry Archbold. Dr. Peter Smith, chairman since 1963 stepped down this summer to take a year's leave of absence.

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## UVic Geographer Goes To Hong Kong

A University of Victoria geographer will spend next summer in Hong Kong, studying its industrial boom with the aid of a Canada Council grant.

Dr. David Chuen-Yan Lai has been awarded \$4,875 to investigate relocation of industry in the colony's satellite towns.

'Government-planned industrial towns have been established in Hong Kong to meet problems of over-population and land shortages,' Dr. Lai said. 'This study of location factors within a new town may be useful in the development of future policies, not only in Asia but also in North America.'

Dr. Lai came to Victoria last year from the University of Alberta. He lectured earlier at the University of Hong Kong, and took his doctorate in industrial geography at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

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