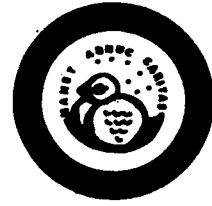


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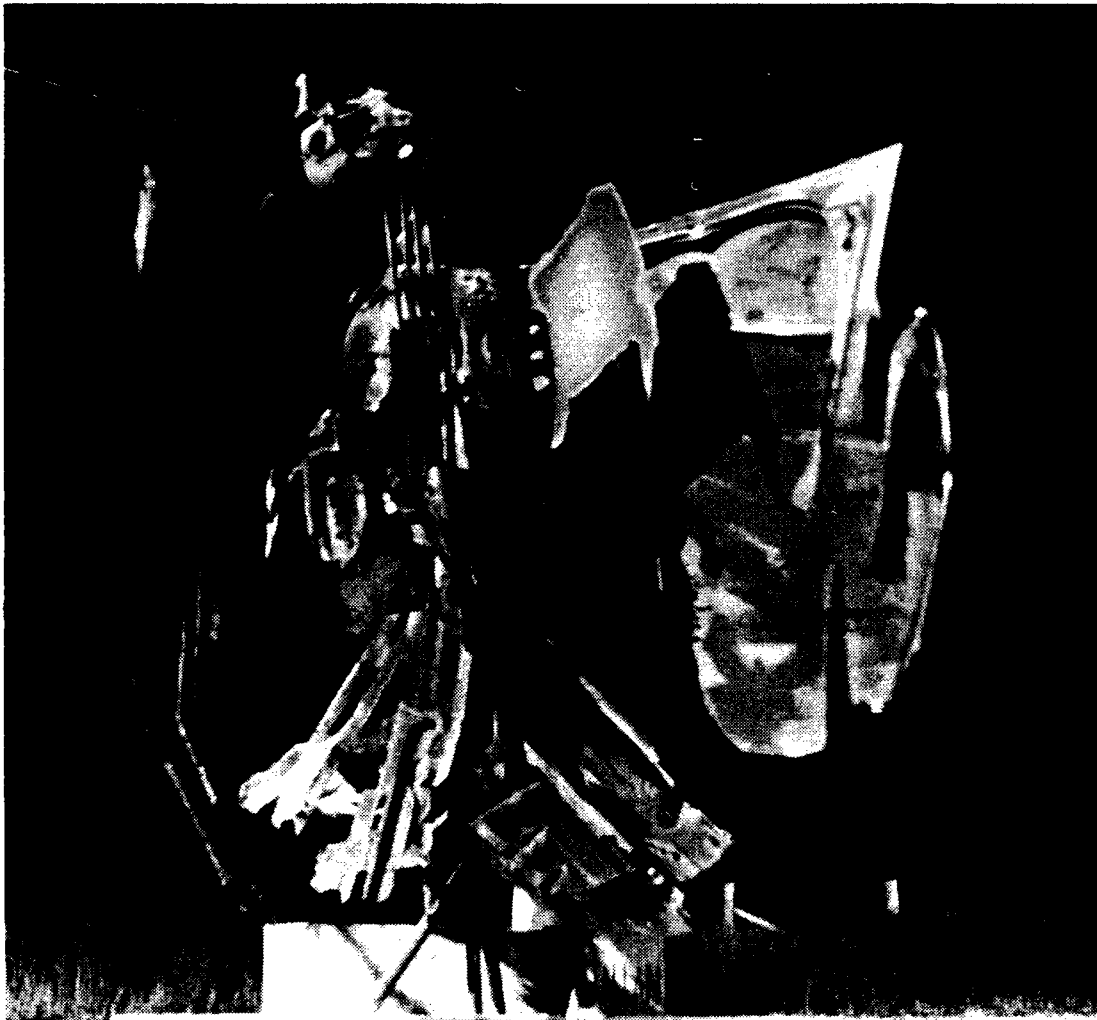


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YES, That's A Phoenix

AMS UPS BONAVENTURE BID

Norm Wright, AMS President, announced Monday the student union of the University of Victoria has entered the bidding for the soon to be retired aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

The Alma Mater Society has bid \$3.00, a fifty percent increase over the next highest bid. The first to bid was the city of Vancouver, a bid of \$1.00, and this bid was subsequently doubled by the city of Parksville.

Several reliable sources have indicated some of the possible uses of the ship.

Some of the possibilities include using Bonnie as a parking lot, residences with airtight and watertight bulkheads between the mens and womens sections, a gymnasium on the flight deck, a mobile drag strip, or possibly a defence mechanism against Russian fishing boats for the new marine biology station.

One of the more innovative suggestions was to accept charter fares for Expo 70 and float to Japan as the world's largest Ferry Boat.

* STUDENTS HAVING
ENQUIRIES ABOUT
LEGAL AID SHOULD
ENQUIRE AT THE
SUB OFFICE. *

Course Changes

The Registrar's Office has told the Martlet that, "Course changes are being accepted up to 4:00 p.m. on Friday Sept. 26. Instructions on the use of the Academic Change Notice Forms are contained on the reverse of the form.

"Changes in the two weeks beginning Sept. 29 can be made in the Faculty of Arts & Science and Fine Arts only, and then only at the discretion of the Department into which the student wishes to be accepted."

UVic Flunky Tops UBC Class

Tom Paul, a graduate in mathematics at UVic in 1968, was a 1969 victim of the Maths. 203 course (grade 8 mathematics) while taking his professional year in order to earn a teaching certificate.

Mr. Paul was a participant in the boycott of Dr. Horne's course last year, the course he subsequently failed.

At the time of the Maths. 203 controversy, Paul was being considered as one of the possible choices as tutor for the remainder of the course, chiefly because of his knowledge of mathematics.

In a very irregular decision, the University of Victoria Senate granted Paul permission to take the course over again at UBC in summer session.

Paul received a mark of 96% at UBC, the highest mark granted in the course.

On Sept. 10, the Executive Council of the AMS passed a motion stating, in part, "THAT: We write a nice letter to the Faculty of Education and Dr. Horne congratulating them for the outstanding and thorough preparation they gave Tom Paul."

WRIGHT UNVEILS MAJOR PROJECT

Norm Wright, president of the AMS executive council, has proposed a major project for involving students in Victoria community affairs.

"The idea is to move a student operation both socially and academically off the campus and into a downtown SUB Two," says Wright.

He claims the program is expected to have concrete outlines and a completed plan in a matter of months.

He says he envisions a program where students could work usefully in the community helping to deal with real social problems rather than text-book examples.

We have a whole education faculty full of students who could help tutor youngsters in the community who have school problems and at the same time reap the benefit of learning how to teach in real situations."

"We have fine arts and drama students who could perform in culturally depressed regions of the community."

STUDENTS WASTED

The university has "tremendous resource potential with lots of enthusiasm in students who are being wasted on purely academic pursuits," Wright charges.

We need a place where we can get students interacting with community in terms of a working basis for both social sciences research and the humanities."

"The university has been an ivory tower long enough."

The community, in turn, could provide a real workshop for students engaged in academic studies: political science students could investigate the mayoralty election at first hand, economists could get a look at low income groups in the raw reality of the situation, geographers could directly study the process of urban planning and pollution.

Other goals currently being eyed by the student government include:

Possibility of establishing a rotating chair of residence at the university for leading world scholars and academics.

Student involvement in university administration decision-making "in depth" through machinery established last year.

The idea of students subsidizing their own chair for a resident scholar is another of the student president's proposals.

WANTS MONEY

"We increased the Alma Mater Society budget by \$2.00 a head to subsidize athletics. I want \$2.00 more for academic affairs - that would give us a working capital of \$10,000.00"

"If the administration could be persuaded to match that and Canada Council could be approached for \$15,000.00 we'd have a total of \$35,000.00 - enough to bring in top-ranking academic experts for a whole year and a series of keynote lectures in their disciplines."

"We intend to cut all the red-tape in pursuing these projects," says Wright, "I want definite answers and I want working plans in one month."

"All of a sudden there's a possibility of something really significant happening up here."

He also calls for a new approach "to education on the part of the administration.

A new first-year program at the University of Toronto allows students to make a free choice of courses, and thereafter he may specialize to the extent that he feels necessary in science, the arts, education or any combination of the three.

"If there is a university where that kind of thing should be happening it is the University of Victoria", Wright claims. "It's the right size, it's new, it has a moderate student body and a liberally-minded administration.

NO SOFT LINE

But the student leader is quick to point out the soft tone does not necessarily mean students will not take a hard-line stand against the administration on certain issues.

He said recent senate moves to democratize the university structure were "a lot of good intention, but nothing that deals with the actual situation at UVic."

The actual situation claims Wright, is that "there are no more student rights. If the situation is groovy[enough] you don't need legislated rights, but there is no guarantee things will stay groovy forever."

"A university is supposed to prepare students for a life in a professional environment, but a paternalistic institution merely softens them up for the butcher's blade. That has to change."

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CRISIS at SFU: IT'S EASY TO GET SCREWED

(Editor's note: The following letter presents the reasons behind the current crisis concerning the Political Science, Sociology, and Anthropology (PSA) Department at SFU. Reprinted from The Peak.)

(An Open Letter to President Kenneth L. Strand, Simon Fraser University, September 8, 1969)

Dear President Strand:

The PSA Department has been placed in an intolerable situation. For a year we have experienced escalating harassment from the University administration on such matters as hiring, curriculum, budget, renewals, tenure and the normal running of the department. The administration's rejection, without presentation of evidence, of our elected chairman last semester produced a mood of revulsion. The imposition of an administrative trusteeship created a completely intolerable state of affairs. Most recently, ten members of the PSA Department have received notifications of denials of tenure, promotions, or normal renewals which give the unmistakable impression that we are now to be collectively phased out and our department destroyed. We and a great many colleagues at other universities have been much shocked by the arbitrary character of the decisions against these faculty, the improper and academically inadequate composition of the committees which made them, the extreme haste with which they were carried out, and the failure to refer seriously to documentation carefully compiled by the Department.

The main point at issue is not universal agreement with a particular department's internal organization. The point is whether, in a growing and dynamic university and a time of rapid social change, there will be a recognition of the need for diversity and the right to experiment, of the need to allow a humane evolution of an organic learning community. The alternative to this can only be a standardized and rigid structure destructive of enthusiasm and initiative.

The PSA Department, as a learning community, has already been engaged in cooperative, meaningful and vital educational experimentation. Some of us would like to see other departments and other universities institute similar procedures to our own. We will argue for these in whatever forums of debate are available, but we do not ask that this structure be imposed by ourselves or by the administration on any department. This is a matter for each department to decide.

Now we are at the start of a new semester. Students have been registered in large numbers. Classes are about to begin. It is, however, impossible for us to resume our work confidently and competently under the present circumstances.

We find it necessary to state the following inseparable demands as minimal conditions if we are to carry on our work this semester:

1. An immediate end to the administrative trusteeship of the PSA Department and the reinstatement of Professor Mordecai Briemberg as the elected chairman.
2. The immediate rescinding of the recommendations made on tenure, promotions and renewals by the Departmental Tenure Committee appointed by Dean Sullivan and subsequently by the University Tenure Committee.
3. The acceptance by the university of the recommendations on tenure, promotions and renewals put forward by the PSA Department's elected tenure committee last May. This demand is made with renewed confidence in the light of decisions already made about other faculty in other departments with qualifications comparable to our own. This demand is also made in the light of reports of representative samples of our teaching now published in the Simon Fraser Students' anti-calendar, reports which compare favorably with many in other departments.
4. A fundamental recognition that at Simon Fraser University there will be decentralized experimentation among faculty and students in organization and educational procedures, and that such experimentation will be encouraged and not repressed.

We hope that in the present serious crisis these demands will have your urgent attention.

Yours sincerely,

Professor Nathan Popkin	Professor Kathleen Aberle
Professor David Potter	Professor Mordecai Briemberg
Professor Gary Rush	Professor Thomas H. Brose
Professor Gerry Sperling	Professor Louis Feldhammer
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Oh My Gosh! Shafted By The Funnies

"If big business and big government didn't work together," Daddy Warbucks (of the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie") once said, "pretty soon big business and government would both go out of business with one loud crash."

"Br-r" says Annie, "sure don't want that" "When I poked fun at Joe McCarthy everybody got scared," said Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo". Some papers cancelled with the excuse that it was against their policy to have politics in comics. But I notice that when I poked fun at the communists in Pogo nobody canceled."

Everybody knows there is politics in the comics. Almost everything that goes into the mass media is political; it has to be because anything that conveys opinions to huge numbers of people makes politics. And a lot of people read the comics - about a hundred million people every day, more than read the editorials, or the sports pages, or anything else in the papers except headlines. If you want to get a lot of people, write yourself a syndicated comic strip.

Consequently comic strips are something like continuous low-key editorials. The message they out is fairly simple, excluding a few mavericks like Dan O'Neils' "Odd Bodkins." It boils down to this: defend the consensus. Don't make waves.

Last month four comic strips discovered the student revolutions. Bob Lubber's "Robin Malone" a dreary fantasy about a sexy lady tycoon was halfway through an episode about Robin's baseball team - will handsome Hickory Sone pull the Robins out of the mud and screw the owner? --when Lubbers suddenly saw the front page's student unrest. He promptly snuck in Malone U., a wholly owned university run by a president who looks suspiciously like Stanford's former president, Wallace Sterling. The calm of Malone U. is threatened by the Students for Democracy

(oh year), a collection of longhaired peace faggots. Currently the Students For Democracy are holding the administration building, and Robin is about to call in Hickory and the baseball team to straighten them out.

The Students For Democracy are obviously a paranoid fantasy, straight from Lubbers' uptight puritan if, that the San Francisco Chronicle dropped the strip as soon as they swarmed into sight. But "Robin Malone" is still going in the Palo Alto Times, where it corresponds closely to editor Alexander Bodi's cockeyed world view.

Alex Kotzkey's "Apartment 3G", just up the Chronicle's page from where Robin used to be, jumped on the bandwagon about a week later. Kotzky promoted his resident academic, one Professor Papagoras, to acting president of the university (sound familiar?) just in time for him to be overrun by his resident peace creeps. Papagoras is also getting black mailed by his local underground newspaper. ("Typical of all so-called underground newspapers, practically all the material is juvenile," the strip informs us.)

At least "3G's" student agitators look like human beings, but, as in "Robin Malone", their motivations and their politics don't really enter into the action. The students are misguided, led astray by outside agitators, deluded by the underground press.

Last Sunday "Archie" and "Li'l Abner" joined the action, Archie in a high-school sit-in and Abner with a Berkeley-style revolt in Slobovia. Even "Pogo" is beginning to stir - "all these modern rebels gives me a pain," says Howland Owl. No doubt by the time the various House and Senate investigating agencies get into their various student-inquisition routines this summer the strips will be full of stern but fatherly administrators putting down bestial peace creeps with the aid of the capus jocks.

In "Robin Malone" those jocks average about a foot taller than the Students For Democracy. The jocks are conventionally handsome, studious - they carry books under their arms - and chivalrous. Comics editorialize graphically; heroic upshots of the clean-cuts make them look like supermen with brains, long downshots of the Students for Democracy make them look like a swarm of insects. When a jock slugs an insect his moral sanction has already been established graphically - the jock is clean and pretty, he's big, and, since he's in the foreground, he must be right. The president of Malone U. is you mother's fantasy of a white-haired elder statesman; a man like that couldn't possibly be in the wrong. He and Robin plan their counter-action in front of a giant portrait of Eisenhower; if America's chief fetish smiles on you, you could hardly lose.

"3G" uses a different trick to legitimize the university authorities. Papagoras is one of the continuing heroes in the strip from past episodes; we know he's a kindly old father figure. When he slugs a rebellious student he has all his previously-established authority behind him. Identifying power with a hero's charisma is an old propaganda trick, and a natural for the comics.

"Robin Malone" and "3G" are small, advance warnings of how the popular culture supports repression from above. Repression works by identifying right with constituted authority; in the strips the identification is made by having the strip heroes become, or support, constituted authority and by slanting the graphics so that authority has all the desirable attributes - wealth, power, beauty - and its opponents none. The real background of the events that the strip is talking about can be ignored; the readers will identify with an empty-headed female tycoon because she is the hero.

Popular culture used to have heroes who weren't identified with authority - Chaplin's little man, Art Carney in "The Honeymooners," even Li'l Abner once. But when society is falling apart, the mass media have a job to do: they have to maintain the consensus. Fortunately they don't really know how to do it any better than the repressive agencies do. It's worth remembering that while they dump on the student movement, the comics are still presenting the possibility of militant action to a lot of people who don't read the underground press.

One of the Presidio "mutineers," now in Canada, recently told an interviewer how the prisoners got the idea for a sit-in demonstration. "We had seen it on T.V.," he said. "Nobody had to suggest it." End

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MISS AMERICA, A REAL DOLL

by arthur hoppe

The fiasco that almost destroyed the Miss America Pageant can now be revealed. The Pageant had proceeded with its customary smoothness. The beautiful, tanned (but not too tanned), blond (but not too blonde) candidates had paraded in their swimsuits and tapped their tap dances.

The judges, after an agonizing deliberation over who would pick the winner's name out of the hat had finally chosen Miss Sharon Anne Wasp of Muncie, Mich., who was beautiful, tanned and blonde.

Some confusion developed when it turned out Miss Wasp had lost her ribbon saying, Miss "Michigan," and thus could not be distinguished from 8 other candidates. But she was quickly identified by elimination and cried real tears.

The fiasco occurred at the press conference which followed. It was caused by one Mario Rubin, a reporter for the Underground Press Service, who had somehow gained admittance.

The press conference began in traditional fashion with the new Miss America saying how glad she was she didn't smoke, drink, date, perspire or eat onions.

"I guess that sure restores everybody's faith in America," said the Master of Ceremonies, leading a round of applause.

"What do you think of American men?" asked a reporter, checking off a Traditional Question from the list supplied by the management.

"I really could not voice an opinion," said Miss America smiling modestly, "as I do not know enough about members of the opposite (here she blushed prettily) s-dash=x."

There followed 17 more Traditional Questions with 17 more Traditional Answers when Rubin stepped in.



"As you know, Miss America," he began innocently enough, "the President has ordered the extermination of all citizens with blonde hair. How do you feel about that?"

"I feel that people who were voted into office must have the intelligence to know what to do, she replied, smiling modestly, "and that everybody should have faith in them.

"And he's declared World War III in order to wipe out the human race," continued Rubin.

"I am sure any war my country declares is a war," said Miss America, smiling modestly.

"And he wants you to sell your body to the highest bidder in a fund-raising drive for the USO."

"If I am told to do something, I am told for a reason and I do not challenge it," said Miss America, smiling modestly.

"I think you're a real doll," said Rubin. At this, Miss America shook her head so vigorously her left ear fell off. "I really could not voice an opinion," she said, "as I do not know enough...whirr.....click."

The Master of Ceremonies swept up the cogs and wheels that littered the floor and made an impassioned plea for secrecy.

"If middle-aged Americans can't have faith that somewhere there's a living, breathing young person who is unquestioningly loyal, invariably polite and devoutly reverent of us elders," he said, a sob in his throat, "what can they have faith in?"

All present swore secrecy except Rubin, whose body washed up under the Boardwalk a week later. Miss Idaho was uncrated, dusted off and wound up "America is a perfect country," she said.

No one knew the difference and the Nation was saved for another year.

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Victoria Fair Returns in '70

VICTORIA, B.C. - Victoria Fair will be back next summer - but needs community support. President Bruce Partridge of the University of Victoria, which sponsored the new festival of the arts this summer, announced today that the board of governors has agreed to provide a share of the financing for a second season.

"We are delighted by the community's response over the past two months, at the box-office and in many other areas," Dr. Partridge said.

"The board recognized that the 1969 season would involve a deficit, and was prepared to meet this in the trial year."

"It is ready to invest a reasonable amount in 1970, as it does for activities in the fine arts each summer session. The project can continue, though, only if there is adequate financial support from the community."

Dean Peter Garvie of the faculty of fine arts, a director of the Fair, said that outside support of at least \$14,000 is being sought.

"This is about 20 per cent of our total budget," he said. "It seems a reasonable goal, and we are presenting it to business groups who have already agreed that the whole region benefits from the Fair's existence."

Applications for aid will also go to federal and provincial granting agencies. Income will include donations, academic fees from workshop activities, and box-office receipts. Receipts this year were \$3,000 for musical events, and \$30,000 from a seven-week season at the downtown McPherson Playhouse.

"We are grateful to the city, and to Jack Morgan (Victoria's director of recreation and community services), for working so closely with us to ensure that the McPherson stayed open throughout the summer," Dean Garvie said.

"Next year, we hope to build on these good beginnings, with a wider variety of offerings and deeper participation by all our neighbors."

OUT OF THE ASHES: THE ENGLISH UNION

If you don't already feel frustrated by the impersonal attitude of the university, you soon will. And when you do, it's nice to have support (or at least company). And it's nice to think that you can do something. Departmental Unions are one very important forum for action.

The English Union was formed last year from the efforts of a small number of English majors. We formed a Steering Committee and held general meetings to determine the views of the students. We decided to press for student representation on department committees and became involved in a very long and complex negotiation with the English faculty. Eventually (like about six months later) the department granted us "two places on each committee" of more than four members, with the provision that further adjustments could be arrived at by discussion. Unfortunately for the implementation of this concession, it occurred too close to the end of the year. We have still to fill these positions. They are there waiting for you.

The Union also sponsored a very successful three-day symposium - "Where's Literature" - at the Queenswood House of Studies. Panels, discussions, films, food, dancing, drinking, and multi-media celebration in the chapel brought a lot of students and faculty together for the first time. And that should be the main aim of the Union. To get a good education depends upon your attitude toward your educators and their attitudes toward you. Profs who are friends are better teachers. The Union wants students and faculty in the department of English to join together in a community of scholars. We have something to contribute to the department and the university. We've been given an opening. It's our move!

There's a meeting at 7:30 Thursday in the SUB Board Room for the past Steering Committee, all those who are interested in guiding the Union this year, and those who are in any way interested.

This is definitely an open meeting. The existence and course of the Union is up to you. Please come.

SHOPPING CENTRE HELPS COMMUNITY

To assist local community organizations raise funds for their various projects, the Merchants of Hillside Shopping Centre are again providing free tables and mall space October 14 - 18 to various community groups wishing to set up booths for the sale of miscellaneous items, flowers, painting, cookies, etc. (no used clothing).

"There is absolutely no charge for this service," says Hillside Manager, Dick Lawson. "The participating organizations keep the entire funds raised by their sales. Hillside will advertise the event to the public as a Community Bazaar."

Space is limited and booked on a first-come, first-served basis. Enquires should be directed to Mrs. V. Hughes, Hillside Administration Office, 384-8823.



RESTRICTED MOVIE RATES

There are student rates for all Restricted Movies at local theatres. Do not be surprised if a sign at a box office states GENERAL ADMISSION and ignores any rates for students (or the Golden Age Club.) Present your AMS Card and ask for student rates - and you won't have to pay the full General Admission.

Partridge Peace Party

President Partridge is holding a party on Saturday for members of the Representative Assembly.

Mrs. Partridge has made the arrangements for the party, in consultation with students Linda Bonner and Bob Higinbotham. If the weather is good, the party will be held at Fort Rodd Hill; otherwise it will be in the Commons Block.

It will be the first time Dr. Partridge has met with the R.A. as a group since he assumed the office of President.

The party itself will be dry, despite the charge of 'maternalism' by George Manning.

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This is an important contribution to the local community and society generally and your help will be very much appreciated.

Please phone 385-3960 or write A. J. Broome, 865 St. Patrick Street, Victoria, B.C.

A DEFENSE OF CHAUVINISM

BY
ERNIE HARPER

I was peacably minding my own business - in the Council Office, as a matter of fact - Friday noon, when a brown-clad whirlwind burst in, thrust a sheet of yellow paper into the hand of everyone present. Being something of an Academic, I read the piece of paper.

CHECK DISCRIMINATION, it said across the top, and beneath, "oppose institutions such as the Beauty Contest which insinuates that woman is primarily a sexual object." Well, you can't deny that beauty contests have a sexual motivation. Until you look at the supposed beauties; somehow the concepts of sex and beauty contest winners seem mutually exclusive. I mean, everybody knows how dirty sex is, and the idea of Doing It with one of those scrubbed, freshly-painted carefully dressed plastic dollies is about as appetizing as the thought of eating plain, unadorned Velveeta.

If your definition of woman includes chronic beauty contest entrants, I suggest that you revise it. A woman is at least capable of being a sexual object; whether she is or not depends on the context. If the writer of this document means

to prevent my watching the undulating parade of legs, tits, and bouncy bums which pass my view, I suggest hers is a lost cause. I ain't gonna quit; I enjoy myself too much.

Still, no amount of such observation makes a woman primarily a sexual object. The only person who can really accomplish that is the woman herself; if there are chicks who dig that scene, and I'm sure there are, I don't see it's anybody else's business, mine or the Student Voice of Women's. I mean, it's awfully nice to show Concern for Their Souls, but really....

I guess it's the evangelism that bothers me. I don't like Socreds, Bible-punchers, loud rabble of any kind. If chicks have to copy men, do they have to mimic their mistakes, too; If you have to overreact, why must you create more alienation in the process.

I read somewhere that no-one will ever win the battle of the sexes; there's too much fraternization with the enemy. Whoever said that, or wrote it, wasn't very observant. But if you don't want to fraternize, at least let me smoke my pipe in peace. Please?



SHINERAMA SHINING SUCCESS!

Shinerama, a fight to aid the Cystic Fibrosis Research Fund in their fight to control C.F., hit Victoria last Saturday and proved a shining success in every sense of the word.

An ingenious group of 300 Uvic Frosh tirelessly recruited a sum (as of Sunday evening) of \$5,001.43, and this total is still growing.

The day would not have been possible without the tremendous assistance of the local chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis League and radio station C-FAX.

Dave Allen, the Man behind the Day, said, "Without Residence students the day would not have gone nearly as well."

Students were stationed at all busy corners in the city, as well as out at Swartz Bay, the Airport, and, not to be left out, The Government Liquor Stores. Asked about effective areas, Allen replied, "The Pubs proved very successful."

Allen also said, "An interesting idea was two students playing guitars at Bastion Square. This worked very well.

The money that we collected boosted the Canadian Universities total over the \$100,000 mark.

ELECTIONS HELD

The following persons were elected to the Clubs Council last Friday: Peter Sleight (political); George Heyd (religious); Geoff Corbett (discussions); Anslee MacQuarrie (linguistics); Brian Hurst (curriculum); Bob Brand (performing); Marta Sutherland (recreational); Brian Scott (athletic); Tom Newell is the new treasurer.

Clubs Council meetings will be held at noon hour in the Board Room of the SUB for the next three weeks. Once the budget and other business is dealt with thoroughly, meetings will be held every second Wednesday. Meetings are open to anyone interested in coming.



A Defense of Feminism

by Debi Bowes

I have just put down the telephone receiver and looked at the clock. GULP. The Martlet would like to know if I care to defend my anti-Frosh Queen position against a condemnation which was recited to me over the phone. Phrases such as: "burst in", "copy men" and "evangelism" knot my intestines as I begin my reply with 25 minutes to go.

Evangelism is practiced by the Sacred Party - not by the Student Voice of Women. Our aim is simply to demonstrate how society feels that women are ruled by the womb while men are masters of their biology. An attack on the Frosh Queen Contest is admittedly a small point to pick up but some such point must be magnified to open discussion upon and gather interest for a more serious subject - the explosion of the Contemporary Western Myth which regards woman as second class citizen.

We simply ask people to examine the validity of the values with which they have grown up. Woman should be aware of the choices she can make and of the liberty to which she can ascribe.

With only five minutes to go we will have to reserve a space in the next Martlet for a more complete presentation of our aims and philosophy. In the mean time why not take a look at Simone deBeauvoir's *The Second Sex* and we will try to come up with a few more funnies and a less superficial approach to this subject than that which Ernie Harper managed.

SOMETHING FOR ALL AT CLUBS DAY

University life can be very lonely, especially for those who have just been initiated into our community of administrative efficiency, economy sized classes, and masses of glazed and dazed students walking about aimlessly, seemingly pre-occupied with their own affairs.

However, escape is possible and help is on the way.

Drew Schroeder, Club's council Chairman, has organized Clubs Day for this Friday in and around the SUB. He promises plenty of colour, pageantry, and excitement, and if other years are any example, Friday should be worth waking up for.

Says Schroeder, "Club activities offer relaxation, a refreshing break from the burden of studying, and a chance to pursue recreational, religious, political or cultural interests. Most important of all, clubs enable you to meet and get to know other students and faculty members".

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL NEEDS HELP

POSTERS FOR PAY

Any students interested in making posters for the Activities Council are requested to leave their names and phone numbers in Dave Allen's mailbox in front of the SUB General Office. There is a monetary reward for such efforts.

ACTIVATE YOURSELF

Any first or second year students wishing to work on the Activities Council please leave a message in Dave Allen's mail box

JERRY JARVIS, former Washington journalist, speaks in the McLaurin Building Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 12:20 p.m. Jarvis talks on the Meditation of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and has accompanied Maharishi on his recent all-Indian tour. He has just completed a speaking tour of 80 American Universities including Yale, Harvard, Ann Arbor, UCLA, and Michigan State.

McLaurin Bldg.

Oct. 2

12:20 Noon

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

In 1969, the Senate approved the addition to its membership of three students. Two representatives are to be elected from and by members in good standing of the Alma Mater Society, and one representative is to be elected from and by members in good standing of the Graduate Students' Society.

The Universities Act specifies that all elections to the Senate shall be carried out by the Registrar of the University. Here are the details of the election.

1. Nominating papers

Copies of nominating papers may be obtained in the Office of the Registrar, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, 17 September, 1969. The completed nominating papers must be delivered to the Registrar by 4:00 p.m., Friday, 3 October, 1969.

2. Method of nominating candidates

The nominating papers must be signed by the candidate, who will state that he will permit his name to stand in this election. The papers must also be signed by three members in good standing of the Alma Mater Society or of the Graduate Students' Society. In interpreting membership in the two Societies, the Registrar will use the definitions given in the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society and in the Constitution of the Graduate Students' Society.

3. Qualification for candidates

a) Each member nominated by the Graduate Students' Society must be a graduate in attendance at this University who is undertaking a full programme of studies (10 or more units) according to the regulations of the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

b) Each member nominated by the Alma Mater Society must be a person who, in the year preceding his candidacy, obtained a minimal grade point average of 3.5 on the best 12 units of work undertaken at the University of Victoria. In addition, successful candidates during their tenure of office on the Senate must be registered for not fewer than 12 units of credit.

4. Persons entitled to nominate and to vote

Persons entitled to nominate and to vote in these elections must be members of the Alma Mater Society or of the Graduate Students' Society (see paragraph 2 above). Members of each Society shall make nominations and vote only for candidates in their Society.

5. Number of candidates to be elected

By resolution of the Senate, two members of the Alma Mater Society shall be elected to the Senate and one member of the Graduate Students' Society shall be elected to the Senate. Elections are conducted late in the month of September and successful candidates take their seats on Senate at the October meeting.

6. Voting procedures

Polling stations will be established on Thurs., 9 October, 1969, in locations to be announced later. They will be open between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and will be under the supervision of the Registrar. Voting shall be by ordinary secret ballot. Each student entitled to vote shall present his student card. The Registrar reserves the right to place a mark of identification on the card indicating that the student has voted.

7. Counting and recording of votes

This procedure will be carried out in the Office of the Registrar beginning at 9:00 a.m., on Monday, 6 October, and supervised by the Registrar. Each candidate will be permitted to select a scrutineer. In the event of a tied vote, the Senate shall cast the deciding vote, this in keeping with the provisions of the Universities Act.

8. Publication of results

Out of courtesy to the candidates, both successful and unsuccessful, the Registrar reserves the right to advise them of the results before he makes public announcement of those results. The Registrar will make a public announcement of the results by 12:00 noon on Friday, 10 October.

9. Procedural problems

In the event that there be disputes concerning the provisions mentioned above, such matters shall be resolved by the Chairman of the Senate and the Registrar, whose decisions shall be final.

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Wright Blasts Frosh Week:

Sept. 10: Executive Council

At the Sept. 10 meeting of the Executive, Norm Wright and several others attacked the concept of Kangaroo Courts and other Frosh Week activities which might result in 'violent sadistic attacks on helpless first year students.' The matter was referred to the R.A.

Paddy Gage and Greg Fraser presented a report on Pre-Registration Week: it was concluded that helping new students with timetables was the most successful. Greater emphasis on preparing students for the registration ordeal was recommended.

Victoria Jaycess had approached the AMS about a 3 day \$25.00 course called "How to Survive at College". The Executive moved that it does not endorse such merchandising ventures, and refused to give it any support.

There are hitchhiking posts in front of the SUB, and members complained that the posts were virtually useless, due to their size and method of construction.

Dave Cruise resigned for academic reasons.

Sept. 14: Representative Assembly

The first meeting of the term of the R.A. began by ratifying the minutes of the meetings of Summer Quorum. The only question raised was that of student scabs; council decided, in its wisdom, to neither discuss nor vote on the matter.

Then debate on the question of paying the second half of our last year's CUS fees happened. George Manning started

off with his tirade against CUS,, then bogged down in questions of legality. The matter was finally tabled until we receive the relevant legal documents.

A motion to eliminate Kangaroo Courts was defeated, after which Activities Coordinator Dave Allen decided to withdraw the Court anyway.

At the end of the meeting, Norm Wright gave a speech about what the AMS should do in the future. An article on some of his ideas is on page 1 of this issue.

Sept. 17: Executive Council

Pam Harris' letter of resignation as IntraMural Athletics Director was accepted; Pam is now tripping at UBC.

Norm Wright reported that

the B.C. Liquor Inquiry Commission will be unable to hold a hearing at Uvic. Uvic will now make a presentation to the Commission about licencing, with specific reference to a 'Pub-in-the-SUB'.

They then discussed a letter from the Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs. Peter Songhurst is doing something with that.

Dr. Bobby Bell was then invited to come to speak to the R.A. about the Athletic Directorate at some time in the near future. Council enthusiasm has never been high for Dr. Bell, so now he's invited to speak to the R.A. when the Athletic Directorate is free of council control.

KRAFT RESIGNS

Amidst much confusion and uncertainty over the state of the Martlet, Ray Kraft has resigned his position as editor.

Kraft was appointed editor in the spring of this year and had eight months remaining in his term.

Steve Hume will be the editor for this week's and next week's issues of the Martlet, while the search for a new editor continues.

Due to the fact that this development came as a complete surprise to the Martlet staff and the student government, a complete story will have to wait until all the conflicts and facts are sifted and sorted.

However, the Martlet has been involved with a special committee struck by Norman Wright, AMS president, to deal with the situation as it has developed since the special issue of the Martlet last Friday.

It is, therefore, the Martlet's intention to publish a complete explanation and/or analysis when possible.

The Coming Scene

by Mike Farr

Clubs Day

On Friday, all clubs on campus will set booths up in the SUB- (and surrounding area) to demonstrate their wares. This will start early in the morning and will continue until the various clubs are too exhausted to continue - and that's usually around supper.

Phrateres

Sue Davidson of Phrateres has told us that, "This year Phrateres is sponsoring an auction titled 'The Sexiest Legs on Campus Contest' to take place on Clubs Day. All clubs have been asked to nominate as many of their members as possible under the condition that the boys enter as 'Miss.....' (name of club) and the girls as 'Mr.....'. Frosh - this is your chance to get back at the upperclassmen, so save up your pennies and get over to the SUB at 1:00 p.m. to bid on your favorite contestant."

Entertainment

On September 28, at 8:00 p.m., the Uvic Film Society will present 'Shakespeare Wallah' (India, 1965) at the Oak Bay Theatre.

There are two worthwhile concerts to consider for your Tuesday luncheon. The first, at the SUB, is a piano recital by Czechoslovakie's Eva Bernathova. Brought in by the AMS, she starts at 12:30 in the Upper Lounge.

The second one also starts at 12:30 and is titled a Concert by Students of Uvic. This is sponsored by the Department of Music and Victoria Conservatory of Music and takes place in Maclaurin 144.

International Students Association

The date of the "International Students Association Coffee Party" has been changed from September 27th to Saturday, October 4th. It will be held in the Craigdaroch College Seminar-Dining Room (Commons Block) from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Miss Taeko Aoyagi and Miss Miyoko Okuhama, this year's exchanged students from Keio University, Tokyo, are to be the guests of honour and all women students are cordially invited to attend. For further information call Lynne Brassington at 477-5650.

Hugh Curtis

On October 6th, the Uvic Extension will be bringing Hugh Curtis, Mayor of Saanich, to speak on **The University of Victoria and the Municipality**. This starts at 8:15 p.m. and takes place in Maclaurin 144.

Physics

The Physics Club has found access to a standout film series called the **Feynmen Series**, on all general basic themes of Physics. These films will be presented on the last Wednesday of every month in Elliot 167.

The Physics Club will meet every Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m., in Elliot 163. Anyone interested may attend, especially students having problems with Physics who need assistance.

Bowser U.

Dave Clode, Vice-Chancellor of Bowser University, has announced their first registration day of this session. "Bowser U., the great society now existing at Uvic, plans their first non-committal rally of the year on Friday, September 26. All students are requested to come to the BUS stop (Bowser U. Society) and register. Please come early and make sure you get in. We hope not to limit enrollment but it is a distinct possibility if the computer centre breaks down, therefore shutting off access to the computer cards.- or, in actual sense, our registration and BUS cards." reports Dave.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING FEES

The last date for payment without penalty of the first fee instalment is Friday, September 26th. The cashier's wicket closes at 4:00 p.m.

B.C. Government bursary cheques have arrived at the Accounting Office, Hut M. These cheques are drawn in favour of the bursary holders, and must therefore be endorsed by students before they can be accepted as fee payment.

Education Seminars After Professional Year?

Do Education students in the years following their Professional Year, need seminars? According to Mike Farr, Education Undergraduate Society (EUS) president, many students have made enquiries through the Education Faculty about the possibility of having one.

The reason for the seminars is that post-Professional Year Education Students are out of touch with the Education Faculty and therefore out of contact with the schools.

The EUS has responded to this call, and is holding a meeting for all students interested in a seminar at 12:30, Monday, September 29th in Maclaurin 111. Farr says, "It depends on how many turn up whether or not a seminar will result. Consequently, turn up if you want more contact with the schools and our ever-changing Education System, and help set a regular meeting date and help make up a list of what you feel we should discuss in the seminar. This includes bringing in speakers on various areas and films on new developments in Education or whatever you like."

Handbook Errors And Omissions

In case there were any errors due to uncaptioned pictures: That's Norm Wright on page 5, and President Partridge 'Shinerammering' on page 70; a model of the expanded SUB appears on page 17 (if everything goes well construction should start in January); page 29 sees Leslie Peterson, then Minister of Education, facing a crowd of angry students in front of the Legislative Buildings in 1967 (it was over equalization grants); and "Housing Not By-Laws" on page 38 was the tent-in last year which was a result of repressive housing by-laws passed by Oak Bay.

Due to the recent relocation of several departments, note the following changes to be made to page 14 of the Handbook; the departments of Classics, Hispanic and Italian Studies, Philosophy, and Slavonic and Oriental Studies are now located in the recently constructed west wing of the Sedgewick Building.

The statement that students have no rights, on page 24, is a complete lie. Students have a right: the right to petition, which proves that students are NOT niggers.

In Where To Go, add Simpson's Sears for a good place to go on \$1.49 or sale days. Also, try the Pizza Pieman for good pizzas.

CUDL FESTIVAL

Last year, Joan Mason Hurley wrote and directed a student play called "The Assassins". This play, after capturing the Western Canadian Regional Festival of the Canadian University Dramatic League, went on to Waterloo University to compete against three other universities. This year the Player's Club would like to see something similar happen. They are now looking for interested students to do a play. The plays are performed and directed by students, but may be written by anyone. If you are interested, please contact the Player's Club by mid-October. Leave your name and phone number in their SUB mailbox.

COMMITTEE VACANCIES

The AMS is looking for volunteers for an assortment of assignments to smoke filled rooms all over campus. It's committee time; there are seven Senate standing committees with vacancies plus numbers of Administration committees which need student members.

List and applications are available at the SUB Office - if you are interested, dedicated, serious, informed, tactful, diplomatic concerned even, and all that sort of jargon, fill out a form. Let's hear from you.

McGill Daily Editor Fired

MONTREAL (CUP) After three hours of debate, the McGill student council Tuesday night fired Mark Wilson, editor of the campus student newspaper, the Daily. The reason given was that Wilson had not registered at the university as a student.

But during the meeting, student council members made it clear they disagreed with Wilson's editorial radicalism.

An interim editor for the Daily was chosen at a special council meeting Wednesday night. Law student Chris Portner, a moderate, will oversee Daily operations until a permanent editor is chosen.

Following Portner's appointment, the Daily staff announced their resignation en masse. They had told the previous evening's council meeting they would not work as a collectivity for an interim editor who was not of their own choosing.

On behalf of the staff, former managing editor Danny Roden read a statement to council last night denouncing Tuesday's firing of Wilson. "We regard council's move in firing Mark Wilson, our unanimous choice for editor-in-chief, as a political move cloaked in the legalistic positions invented by some council members."

They will meet Sunday to decide if they will put forward one of their own number to apply for permanent editor. Applications for that position

close Wednesday. (September 24)

At the Tuesday council meeting, Wilson pointed out that it was impossible to be a student and at the same time do a competent job as editor of Canada's only university daily.

He said that to register as a part-time student, as former McGill Daily editors had done, was a sham.

But, he said, if the student council was determined to keep up what he called "the hypocrisy," he might sign up as a part-time student. When a councillor suggested that a referendum be held on Wilson's status, the Daily editor told the meeting to "stop screwing around", and make up its mind. The council thereupon voted 9 - 4 to fire him then.

Although McGill students last year voted approval to a new constitution, it has not been approved by the university's academic senate, and the campus is still legally bound by a constitution which states the Daily editor must be a registered student.

Neither Wilson nor the rest of the Daily staff have made any statement regarding the firing - the Daily which appeared on the McGill campus Wednesday (September 17) devoted three paragraphs to it, and no editorial comment was made.

Only three issues of the Daily have been published this year.

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A list of available times for poll sitting on Thursdays and Fridays throughout the year is available in the S.U.B. to assist the electoral committee in preparing a schedule.

HAVE A CASH-IN AT THE COMMERCE



Need AMS Money?

Amrit Manad, AMS Treasurer, reminds all students that check days are Tuesday and Friday. Requisition forms are available in the SUB Office.

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Academic Affairs Council

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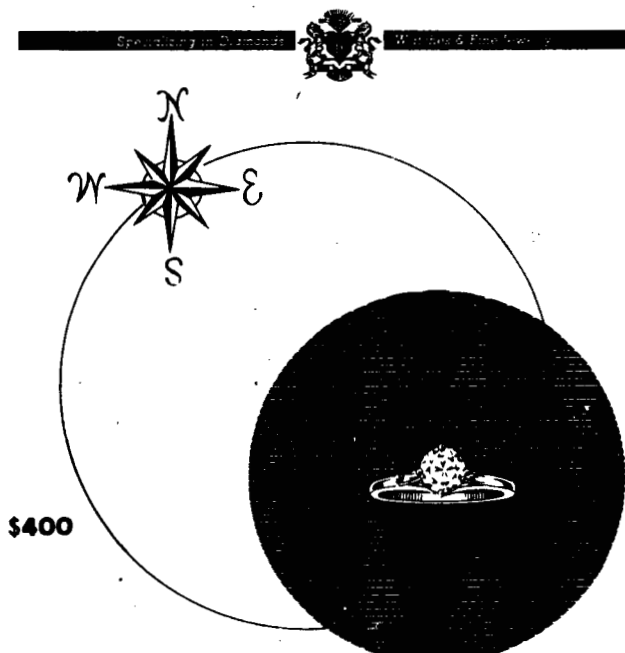
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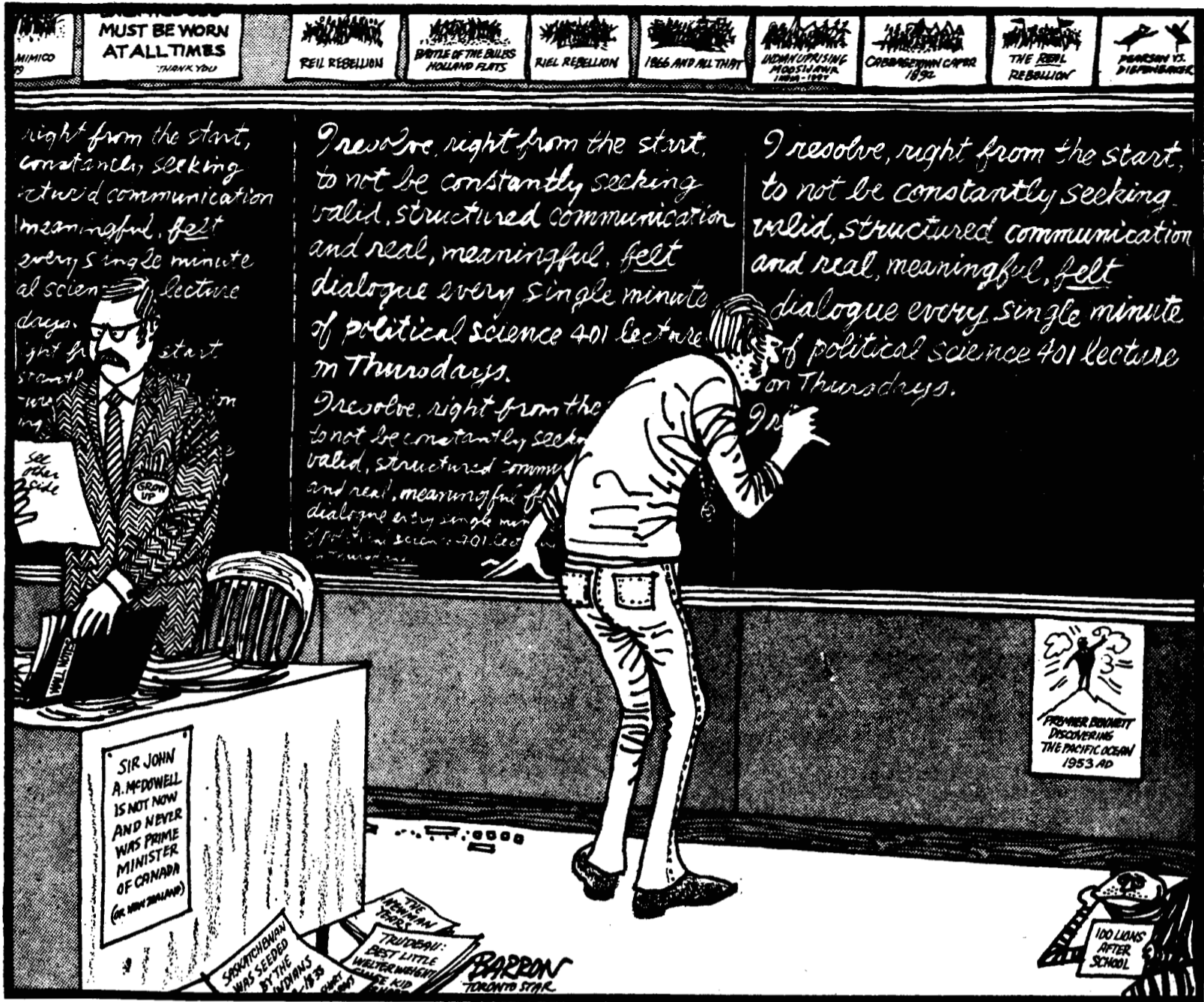
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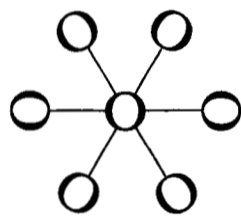
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Sincerely yours,
One of the many squeezed Students.

TRICKY RICKY

Dear Sir:
I would like to use this opportunity to inform the students of Uvic of some minor items:

1. In my position as Student Campus Development Co-ordinator, I'm snowed under - HELP!! I would greatly appreciate the help of any students - especially those in architectonics, Geography or Economics. I have all sorts of projects running around waiting for a slave driver.

2. There is a vacancy for a student on the SUB Management Board. Any student interested in finding out what this board does please contact me at the SUB.

3. Those poor bodies who still have to hike their way to University may, through the Ride Exchange, find someone to set up a car pool with. It's in the SUB.

You can, also, by standing on the curb and flashing the new Uvic hitch-hiking sign (which can be described as an Horizontal Boy Scout's sign), increase your chance of coming directly to the Campus. For a visual dem-



Letters Cont'd.

onstration of this elitism, see Page 40 of the Handbook. There have been hitch-hiking signs placed in front of the SUB designating 4 General areas: (Royal Oak includes all areas on the Peninsula beyond it) - Drivers, please pick up hikers.

4. The AMS retains Stone and Bryant as legal advisors. You may, upon receiving permission from the President of the AMS, receive legal advice from them. They will advise you of the course of action required to obtain a fair hearing of your problem. They will not, however, represent you.

Rick Calderbank
Student Campus Development Co-ordinator.

JOSH WHITE JR. 'TRUDEAUESQUE'

by Peter Chatterton

Feeling certain that to see anything for a dollar in this inflationary fall was worthwhile, I foolishly donated my contribution to the Ed Sullivan World of hollow men and gritted my teeth on the saccharine swill of Josh White Jr., last Saturday night.

Josh White Senior, freshly underground, his son proceeded to lisp, ape and pantomime in a grotesque stereotype of Uncle Josh, the heavy hung Night-clubber. Ultrabright teeth, sex appealing, and eyes rolling in the half-crazed frenzy of the Pepsi generation, White did indeed please the audience with his carefully polished pop songs and witty stage patter (his 5 year old son is called a "ding-a-ling" because he no longer acts the cute picaninny on his father's T.V. blurbs). Certainly, the audience was able to relax in the assurance that no embarrassing displays of sincere feeling would demand authentic personal response. Indeed, White's image suggested a Trudeau-esque swinger who was "with

it" to the extent that his blissful state of belongingness could be shared with his submissive audience (as they clapped puppet-like to his command).

To those who judge my comments overly harsh, I admit that my bitterness (apart from wasting my money) is inflamed by the memory of Josh White Senior. Every phony gesture of Junior was an obscene comparison to the guts and soul of his father - music. Surely, if corpses do turn in their graves, Josh White senior is fitfully tossing in his freshly buried coffin.

In conclusion, may I suggest that there is sufficient blandness and triviality on campus (witness the "but it's fun" Frosh Queen contest) without importing professional zombies to further passify the newcomers. The loneliness of a de-humanized campus could be better combatted by real people who express real emotion, than superficial hacks like Josh White II.



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BIRTH CONTROL:

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There is a myth about love. It is perpetuated largely by the young, and in defiance of the creeping compromise of middle age. There is a myth about promiscuous coeds and randy young bucks at the university. It seems to be perpetuated by the middle aged - perhaps in last ditch stands against the dying of their youth. Both hold some truth. Both are mostly wishful thinking.

But there is also a reality. Last week the first of over 5,000 students began to pour onto this campus. Half of them will be new students faced with a new level of personal responsibility.

How many of them will sleep together is irrelevant, except for sociologists and old maids. But some of them will sleep together. Constructively, destructively, indifferently - some of them will sleep together.

The Martlet is not concerned with academic exercises in morality, we are concerned with the reality of the situation. Moral stances can be hashed out later, the personal tragedy of an unwanted pregnancy can not.

There is much confusion and misinformation about birth control - even at the supposedly enlightened level of the university campus. The Martlet recognizes this fact, and in an attempt to reduce the possibility of such personal tragedy among students, presents the following information.



*...binding with briars
my joys and desires. . . .
William Blake*

1 THE PILL

Pills contain chemicals which closely resemble the natural hormones the woman's body produces. They prevent the release of an egg by the ovary. The pills can be obtained only on a doctor's prescription. Your doctor can choose from several different pills. One popular pill has a schedule like this: Counting the first day of a monthly menstrual period as Day One, the pills are started on Day Five. A pill must be taken every day at the same time of day for twenty days. A menstrual period will occur within five days after the last pill. The first day of bleeding is Day One and the pills are started again on the fifth day of this period.

This method used as directed, is considered to be virtually 100% effective. However, if the pills are started late or if pills are missed, chances of pregnancy are increased. The instructions must be followed very closely.

A few patients experience some side effects similar to those of early pregnancy. These usually do not last long. Occasional spotting or bleeding between periods may also occur. Careful scientific studies over the last ten years have failed to show that the pills cause any permanent effect.

2 INTRAUTERINE DEVICES (IUD)

Intrauterine contraceptives are small, plastic or stainless steel devices in a variety of shapes and sizes which, when placed inside the womb can serve as a very effective method of birth control. These devices have been under careful clinical testing since 1959. The results of studies show the safety of this method. While not 100% effective the intrauterine devices are among the most effective means of birth control available.

Once a doctor has placed the device inside the womb, sex relations should be as usual with neither partner aware of the device. Following insertion of the device, some women have noticed cramping for a short time. Menstrual periods may be heavier. Bleeding or spotting between periods may also occur. These complaints usually disappear after several months. The device does not interfere with the regular occurrence of menstrual periods. Tampons may be used. Douching may be continued although it is unnecessary.

When pregnancy is desired, the device is removed by a doctor. The use of the device in no way affects future children or the ability to have them.

More and more, doctors are prescribing these devices for their patients.

3 DIAPHRAGM AND JELLY

A diaphragm, a thin sheet of rubber stretched over a collapsible metal ring, is placed in the birth canal and covers the entrance to the womb (cervix). It is safe and does not interfere with sex relations. This method was widely recommended by doctors for many years because, until the oral pills and intrauterine devices were available, it was considered the most effective.

Made of soft rubber, diaphragms are available in a variety of sizes and shapes. A diaphragm fits two places in the birth canal, and this measurement is different in different women. To find the right type and size, a doctor must first examine the woman and select the size required.

The doctor will also teach the woman how to insert the diaphragm so that it is properly placed. Diaphragms must always be used with a contraceptive jelly or cream which serves both for additional protection and also as a lubricant. These jellies or creams contain chemicals which quickly kill sperm. This method provides both mechanical and chemical protection.

About a teaspoonful of contraceptive jelly or cream is placed inside the diaphragm; some is spread around the rim and then the diaphragm is inserted into the birth canal with the cream or jelly side up. This can be done at any time up to six hours before sex relations. If more time has passed or sex relations are repeated, an applicatorful of jelly or cream should be inserted into the birth canal without removing the diaphragm.

The diaphragm must be left in place for at least six hours after the last sex relation. However, it may be worn for up to 24 hours after which it should be removed, washed and dried. It is not necessary to douche. If a woman prefers to douche, however, she must wait at least six hours following the last sex act.

4 CONDOM

The condom or "rubber," is designed to be placed over the male organ just before sex relations. Condoms are safe, reliable, and easily purchased without prescription at drug stores. There is a slight possibility of breakage during use or of slipping off after the climax, with the result that the male fluid may be spilled into the birth canal. These accidents can be avoided by adequate lubrication and by holding onto the condom while it is withdrawn from the birth canal after the male climax (ejaculation).

Breakage has become less frequent since the U.S. Food and Drug Administration placed condoms under its control. This government agency destroys condoms found to be defective or of inferior quality.

Condoms are highly effective and widely used. Some men report they dull sensation to some degree.

For greatest protection, the woman may use a contraceptive jelly, cream or foam at the same

time the husband gets a condom. These are placed into the birth canal before sex relations. (See below for information about Jellies, Creams and Vaginal Foams).

5 JELLIES, CREAMS, VAGINAL FOAMS ALONE

Special contraceptive jellies, creams, and vaginal foams are available without a doctor's prescription at drug stores. For couples who cannot use other methods for some reason or for women who cannot get to a doctor, these products are highly recommended. They are simple to use and do not require a doctor's examination. They are sold with special applicators which measure the right amount to be used. To be effective, they must be used each and every time before sex relations.

Chemicals in these products quickly kill the sperm. The jelly or cream is squeezed out of the tube into the special applicator that comes with it. In the case of the vaginal foam, the bottle is first shaken well, then the applicator is placed over the valve on top of the bottle and filled with foam. Not more than one hour before sex relations, the applicator is inserted gently but deeply into the birth canal and the material deposited by pressing the plunger. Another applicatorful is used each time sex relations are repeated. Douching is not recommended but if desired, must not be taken until six hours following the last sex act. Next to the condom the contraceptive foams, creams and jellies are the most effective of the birth control methods that may be purchased without a doctor's prescription.

6 VAGINAL FOAMING TABS

Vaginal Foaming Tablets are simple to use and available in drug stores. These tablets contain a chemical which kills the sperm. The tablet foams in the presence of moisture. A tablet is moistened with saliva or water and immediately inserted deep into the birth canal at least five minutes before each sex act. The foam produced as the tablet dissolves covers the mouth of the womb. A new tablet should be used five minutes before each sex relation. Douching is not necessary, but if desired should be delayed until six hours following the last sex act. The foaming tablets require the presence of sufficient moisture to dissolve completely. For this reason they are not suitable for some women.

7 VAGINAL SUPPOSITORIES

Vaginal suppositories consist of small, solid cones containing a sperm-like chemical in a waxy material which melts at body temperature. A suppository is inserted into the birth canal ten to fifteen minutes before each sex relation. They are simple to use and easily purchased without a prescription at drug stores.

The suppositories now available, however, have not proven to be reliable enough for general recommendations. Sometimes they fail to melt quickly enough or they may be placed so the mouth of the womb remains uncovered. When better methods are not available, the birth control suppositories may be used for they do provide some degree of protection.

TWO BADDIES

There are two further methods of control which the Martlet does not recommend.

The rhythm method, prescribed as the only method acceptable to Roman Catholics in the Pope's encyclical on birth control, relies on the time of sex relations to coincide with the non-fertile segment of a woman's menstrual cycle. It limits relations to a few days each month, and it's oh, so easy to make a mistake.

If religious belief eliminates other methods, you really should talk this one over with a doctor in order to pin point safe days with the greatest degree of certainty.

The second method is coitus interruptus, or withdrawal of the male organ before ejaculation and climax. It's frustrating to both, and it really is easy to lose control.

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- Permanent: October (except teaching)
- Christmas: November
- Summer: January-February; renew in May if still available.
- Teaching: January-February

Employment notice boards are located in the Clearihue (2nd floor), Elliott, McLaurin, and Cornett Buildings, and in the Student Union Building. Employment bulletins and specific opportunities are posted regularly, and bulletins are published in the "Martlet".

The office is on the northern fringe of the campus and may be reached:

- On foot: McCoy ends at McKenzie (formerly Sinclair), but there is a foot path for pedestrian traffic at intersection of McNaughton Rd. and McKenzie.
- By car: Turn off Gordon Head Rd. between Racquet Club and Gordon Head Junior Secondary School. Office is on left and is second building from McKenzie.

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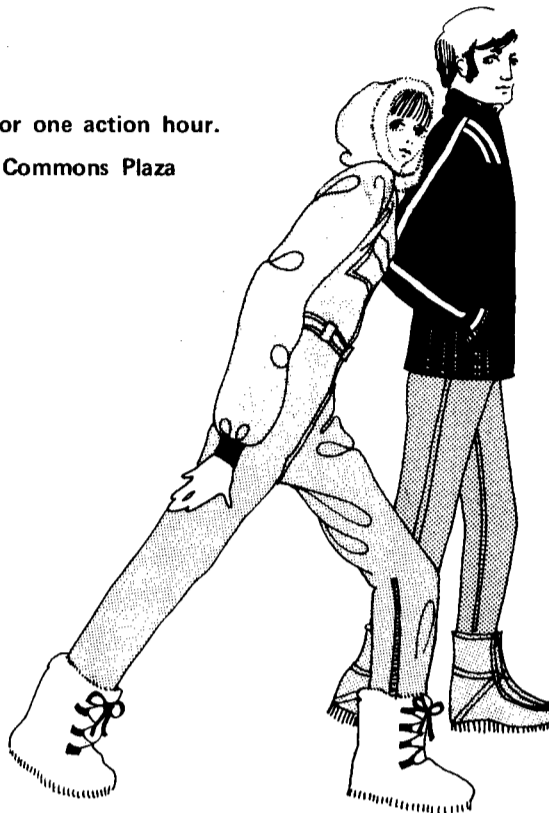
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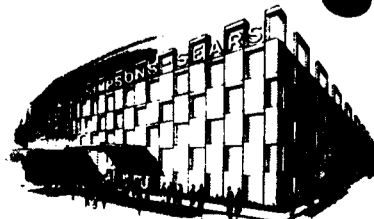
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TENTATIVE GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE 1969 - 70

Monday

4:30 - 6:00 p.m.	J. V. Basketball Men
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.	Men's Varsity Basketball
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Gymnastics
9:00 - 11:00 p.m.	Intramurals

Tuesday

12:30 - 2:00 p.m.	Men's Varsity Basketball
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Women's Volleyball
6:30 - 8:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.	Faculty Badminton

Wednesday

4:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Men's J. V. Basketball
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Men's Varsity Basketball
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.	Student Badminton

Thursday

4:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Men's Varsity & Jr. Varsity Basketball
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.	Women's Basketball (J. V.)
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Volleyball
9:00 - 11:00 p.m.	Intramurals

Friday

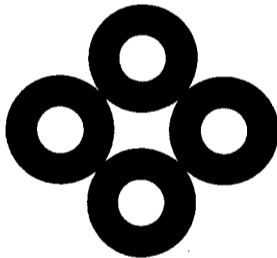
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Saturday

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Women's Varsity Basketball
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball (Men)
	- to start of playing season
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Men's Jr. Varsity Basketball
	- to start of playing season

Sunday

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Women's Field Hockey
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- (a) 4 students registered in first year
- (b) 6 students registered in second year
- (c) 6 students registered in third year or above.

These members will be elected for half-year terms in order to fill vacancies. These seats will be filled according to the following formula.

- (a) 2 students registered in second year.
- (b) 1 student registered in any year to fill the position of Intramural Athletics Chairman.

Nominations for all positions will be open Friday September 26 at 8:30 a.m. and close Thursday, October 2 at 5:00 p.m. Nomination forms may be obtained at the general office in the S.U.B. Each nomination form must be signed by the nominee and not less than 5 members of the A.M.S. All nominees and their campaign managers must attend a brief electoral meeting on Thursday, October 2 at 5:00 p.m. in the Board Room. At this meeting Poster regulations and time of speeches will be announced.

Anyone wishing further information please contact Mike O'Connor, Chairman of the Electoral Committee.

Thankyou

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ARTICLE



by Alfred Friendly

STOCKHOLM - Thumbing his nose at two-score of the World's most eminent natural and social scientists assembled here, writer Arthur Koestler implicitly accused them of creating by their teaching "the sense of a total and ultimate meaninglessness of life."

It is against that void, the famous essayist, novelist and would-be mediator between humanism and science said, that today's rebellious students are revolting "in a confused way," because they feel that "all their teachers can do is produce rabbits out of empty hats."

Educators, he insisted, cannot solve the crisis in education because in teaching ethics they impart value judgements derived from metaphysical biases inherent in scientific hypotheses. Every educational establishment, he said, "willy-nilly imparts to the students a weltanschauung, a system of values wrapped up in a package of facts."

The phrase referred to the title of a five-day symposium here sponsored by the Nobel Foundation on "the place of value in a world of facts."

Deliberately, he spoke in hyperbole, and if his intent was to rile his colleagues, he succeeded. Jacques Monod, French Nobel Laureate in genetic research, icily replied that no geneticist ever taught the precepts Koestler alluded to. Konrad Lorenz, the founder of ethology - the study of animal behavior in the wild - implied that Koestler never understood his basic point.

The metaphysical bias in science that is the common denominator of all educational institutions, Koestler said, has its root trouble in the "three R's".

"Reductionism". "This is the theory that man is reduced to "nothing but" a complex biochemical mechanism, powered by a combustion system that energizes computers with tremendous storage facilities for retaining coded information, i.e. memory."

"To the behaviorists," Koestler detailed, "The activities of man are nothing but a chain of conditioned responses: to the more rigid variety of Freudian, artistic creation is nothing but a substitute for goal-inhibited sexuality; to the mechanically oriented biologist the phenomena of consciousness are nothing but electrochemical reactions."

"Ratomorphism". "The converse of anthropomorphism whereas ethologists warned of the fallacy of projecting human thoughts and feeling to animals, the pendulum has swung so far that "instead of an anthropomorphic view of the rat, we have a ratomorphic view of man."

Gymnastics

MEETING FOR ALL PERSONS INTERESTED

IN GYMNASTICS

Room 13B - "P" Hut

Friday, September 26th

12:30 p.m.

"Randomness." "Biological evolution is considered preserved but natural selection: mental development nothing but random tries preserved by reinforcement."

Koestler quoted the contrary phrase of Einstein - "I cannot believe him a dice-throwing god" But said that the theory of randomness postulates "a dead god (playing) blind dice with the universe." It implies that the human condition is what the physicist terms "The Brownian Movement - the erratic zigzag motions of a particle of smoke buffeted about by the molecules of the surrounding air."

Pirated: Washington Post

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