

The bomb test is
not American
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the Martlet



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VOL 9

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, B. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1969

NO. 7

Democracy Endangered At SFU



PSA STUDENTS VOTE STRIKE

Strand Adamant Polarization Complete

BY ROBERT McDOUGALL

At Simon Fraser University there is an ideological battle being waged, the polarization of which virtually precludes a settlement other than by violence and civil disorder. On one side - Dr. Kenneth Strand, president; on the other, the Department of Political Science, Sociology, and Anthropology (PSA), headed by its elected chairman, Dr. Mordecai Briemberg.

The battle lines were drawn as long ago as the creation of the institution itself. In its inception, Simon Fraser was supposed to be an experiment in education. After considerable debate and some disorder, a resolution was passed by Faculty and Students groups approving the democratic election of administrative officers, and recognizing the rights of students to participate in decision-making concerning their own education. These, then, are the central issues of the current situation - the recurring questions of students on committees, and of the degree of policy independence of the individual departments.

President Kenneth Strand has come out in favour of a strong central authority for the university, encompassing policy and appointment of department heads, and of keeping student parity from the Tenure and Appointments Committees, on the grounds that these are involved in a purely Faculty-Administration matter.

The PSA Department, on the other hand, was the first department to give students full parity on all committees, and to have a department head elected by his colleagues and by the students. Also, they wish to do research in the fields of unions, labour, and the native Indian question, areas which, they charge, do not align themselves with the business/government interests of the Board of Governors.

Dr. Mordecai Briemberg was elected chairman of the PSA Department in September 1968 for a two-year term. During the last summer, he handed authority to Dr. Robert Wyllie, in order to pursue research. In July, Dr. Wyllie resigned over a question of student parity on the Tenure Committee, and Dr. Briemberg was asked to return, which he did. On his return, the validity of his position was questioned on the grounds

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'Rational Screw-up' Charges Wright

A.M.S. President, Norman Wright, usually imperterbable, stated Monday that 'Until there is some evidence that we are prepared to act, I am on leave'.

The remark came after the A.M.S. Executive, called into emergency noon sitting, refused to even move a statement regarding the Aleutian Islands underground nuclear tests being held Thursday. Wright had come into the meeting with a motion to boycott all American goods entering the campus for a week, a gesture he admitted was futile, but insisted was valid protest. 'A credible response to an incredible situation.'

Opposition centered around Peter B. McKinnon, brother of RA Speaker Ian B. McKinnon, but not a member of the RA himself. He pointed out that the commodities involved were mostly badly-needed textbooks, as well as some food-stuffs, and therefore the only people to suffer would be the students, who would vent their irritation only against the Executive, not against the US, or more specifically, the Atomic Energy Commission. He called Wright's motion 'ego-appeasement', 'gigantic Masochism', and 'cutting off the fingers of your own hand to impress an uninterested spectator.'

When asked by Wright to offer a constructive alternative, McKinnon offered none, stating that since there seemed to be no non-futile idea around, it would be best to do nothing.

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Berton: 'University Sells Education'

The university is selling education and the customers have the right to demand value, Pierre Berton said at UBC.

The millionaire socialist told about 400 people in the UBC SUB ballroom that universities - like any place of business - must give satisfaction for the dollar.

'Students have the right as customers to demand value in their education and if they don't get it, they should protest,' Berton said.

Berton said he was taught by incompetent professors when he was at UBC in the 1930s.

'I just wish we knew then that it was our right to stand up and demand that the professor make sense,' he said.

Berton said the university and society often treat adults as something less than adults if they also happen to be students.

'Students aren't considered adults until there is a war,' Berton said. 'Civil liberties of the student should be the same as those of the adult.'

He cited rules governing visiting hours in university residences as an example of illegitimate regulation.

'Those in residences should not have any rules other than the basic ones applied to apartment dwellers,' Berton said.

Berton—in his capacity as Canadian super-journalist and ex-Ubysey staffer—also had much to say about freedom of the press on university campuses.



BERTON: taught by incompetents

He said freedom of the press is denied if the university administration or student council have any say in what a student newspaper prints.

'They should be subject to the same laws as any other newspaper but should have complete control of the paper's content,' Berton said.

During a question period, he was told about the Alma Mater Society's attempt last April to force Ubysey editor Mike Finlay to regularly publish AMS material.

(Finlay refused and was supported by students at a general meeting.)

'AMS GO TO HELL'

'When I worked for the Ubysey we told the AMS to go to hell,' said Berton. 'And I think any editor worth his salt and who wants the respect of his fellows, has to do the same.'

A member of the audience claimed The Ubysey is run by a tight clique of left-wing radicals who force their views on the student body.

'Anybody can work for The Ubysey,' Berton replied. 'Why even you could be writing the editorials in two years if you are good enough and have the time to spend.'

The questioner returned: 'Who says what is good?'

'Who says anybody on the Vancouver Sun is any good,' said Berton.

PIRATED: Ubysey

SFU CONT.

of 'administration incompetence', and on the grounds that students had had a hand in his election. The PSA Department refused to back down, considering the administration's actions a challenge to their cherished democratic autonomy. Strand and Dean of Arts Dale Sullivan huddled, and came up with two committees to solve the problem. The first was a Trusteeship to take over the administration of the PSA Department, and investigate its mode of operation, recommending changes if necessary. The Trusteeship was to be composed of two members of the Faculty at large, two members of the PSA Dept, if they applied (no-one did), and the chairman, Dr. T. B. Bottomore, founder of the PSA Dept., who was at the time in England, and indeed has remained there. Aside from a polemic by the absentee chairman, the committee has allowed itself to be virtually ignored. The second committee was a new PSA Department Tenure committee, composed of Faculty members from outside the Department (with a single exception), who, charge Dr. Briemberg's supporters, know virtually nothing about the disciplines and scholars involved, and are indeed, lackeys of Dr. Strand.

This last committee has been the match to re-ignite the issues. After an uneasy summer, professors returned to Simon Fraser to face their tenure committees, which recommend to the overall Tenure committee regarding tenure, promotion, and firing (or, as the polite phrase

runs, a 'one-year conditional'). This fall, many an eminent head rolled. Not surprisingly, Dr. Briemberg's was one. Also included was Dr. Kathleen Aberle, a world renowned scholar with a degree from Cambridge, accused by a panel of persons from outside of her field of 'a lack of scholarly objectivity'. Another was a Dr. John Matthews, from the Department of Commerce. These three have two interesting things in common - they have all voiced, at one time or another, mild or angry criticism of the administration, and they were the only three members of Faculty to vote against Dr. Strand for President. There were also many others, virtually all anti-administration, most of them sacked (in the scholarly manner, with a year's notice) for reasons that seem somewhat strained.

To say the least, this action was considered both high-handed and precipitous by members of the Faculty and Student Body; motions of support for Dr. Briemberg's cause were passed by his department (unanimously), the Students' council, the Alumni Assn., and many of the other departments. The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), which had come out somewhat equivocally in favour of both parties, suggested negotiation, which was brushed aside by President Strand. The PSA Dept. came out with four demands:

- (1) that the Trusteeship should be annulled
- (2) that the decisions of the external Tenure committee should be annulled.
- (3) that the recommendations of the original internal Tenure committee be accepted, and

- (4) that the administration should in future sponsor decentralized experimental education in the university.

These were described by administration spokesmen as threats and unreasonable. Then CAUT brought forth a second four-part suggestion:

- (1) that an external committee be set up to examine the entire university structure
- (2) that a second committee examine the tenure decisions
- (3) that the trusteeship be suspended, and
- (4) that the entire Academic Freedom and Tenure Brief (which covers the whole area of the rights of Free Speech) be reviewed and re-interpreted.

The administration countered with an offer to form an external committee that should examine only the PSA Dept., and report to Dr. Strand alone. This was rejected by the PSA Dept. as futile and ridiculous.

Over 700 PSA students and faculty met on Monday, September 22, and voted 20 to 1 to call a strike vote for the following Wednesday if the administration did not agree at least to negotiate concerning their demands. Strand and Sullivan remained amazingly hard to talk to, and the strike went on. Nine out of fifteen professors stopped teaching classes, and many others gave discussions only. Most students were given research assignments.

This was the situation last Friday when UVic observers Jeff Green, Gus Agostinis and Robert McDougall went over to SFU to observe the situation and report. There were

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SCREW-UP CONT.

Since Wright, as chairman, could not introduce a motion, one was offered by Vice-President Peter Songhurst, but was adjudged to be too condemnatory, and failed of a second. Discussion passed on to rallies, and marches in general, but nothing concrete came out that was not felt to be 'taking valuable student energy out of circulation for a futile cause'.

At the end of the meeting, Wright charged McKinnon with

producing a 'rational fuckup', and destroying any valid student initiative. McKinnon replied that he did not believe in wasting the students' time with irrelevancies.

The meeting adjourned in an uncomfortable pause, with suggestions from Gordie Price's silent peace vigil to Rich Calderbank's asking the Premier to turn off the Columbia for a week left up in the air. As a measure of the stagnant atmosphere, it took several minutes to find a second for the motion to adjourn.

HOW CAN WE HELP?

THE REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY NEEDS STUDENTS TO SIT ON VARIOUS COMMITTEES.

SEE THE COMMITTEE LIST IN THE LOBBY OF THE SUB

REGAIN YOUR VOICE

Apply, SUB General Office

Wake Up with BARRY BOWMAN

C-FAX RADIO dial 1070 VICTORIA

THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA RUGBY CLUB

recently returned from a very successful tour of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, would like to thank the following for their contributions: The B.C. Government, U Vic Alumni Association, U Vic Alma Mater Society, Chancellor Wilson, Dean Wallace, Dr. Baldner, Drs. Zulette & Bill Gordon, Judge Clearihue, Dr. R. G. Lawrence, Dr. Charlotte Girard, Dr. Gerhard Friedman, Dr. Cary Goulson, Prof. John Carson, Gen. George R. Pearkes, Dr. R. L. Horne & Mrs. E. E. Horne, Dr. G. Mordaunt and Mrs. Mordaunt, Mrs. Helen M. & G. Neil Perry, Brian Roberts, Mrs. Shipley, Dr. Bonnell, Dr. Gibson, Dr. Bassett, Chris Pollard, Constance D. Isherwood, A. C. Molnar, H. D. W. Bridgeman, R. R. Wilde, Sara E. Spencer, R. J. Mulcahy, Patrick B. Hoole, Ernie Bleathman, Mr. and Mrs. Loutet, Mr. J. Panton, Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Eckardt, Ian Young, Jim Robertson, Al Kubicek, Fritz Reithoffer, Paul Gareau, R. W. Terry, Don Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Robert Dunsmuir, Andy and Jack Balteries, Adam Ustik, Mr. J. P. Trousdell, Joseph Carver, Ida Clarkson and Chan. 6, Chuck Mudrak and CFAX, CKDA, CJVI, Ray's Sports, Royal Oak Pharmacy, Gulf Oil, Island Farm Dairies, Gar's Trophies, Clark & Cordick, Empress Motors, D & D Tire, Plimley's, Suburban Motors, Morrison Motors, National Motors, Speedway Motors, Ingraham Hotel, Mohawk Station, Cabeldu Ltd., Dorman's, Gordon Head Shell, Victoria Van & Storage, Meteor Mining, Vickery & Sons, McCall Bros., Bob & Gar 76, Standard, Hocking & Forbes, Jim Robertson, Yeats Hotel, Block Bros., Eaton's, Camcrest, McDonald's, Shopeasy, Crystal Spring, Don Cole Shell Service, Jaffary's, and, of course, all those who supported our raffles, parties, and games.

TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES

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WHITE YORK

A Personal Interview

JON YORK

A Why Happening

Some of the heavy comments floating around:

"Maybe they picked someone really lousy so that if a mediocre guy comes out he'll be fantastic."

"What time is the show supposed to finish?"

"About 11:00 p.m."

"With our luck he'll sing till ten to."

"If John York wanted us to join in, wouldn't he have picked a song we know?"

"That man was sure on a heavy drug trip. Was he trying to trigger a turned on person off to a bad trip?"

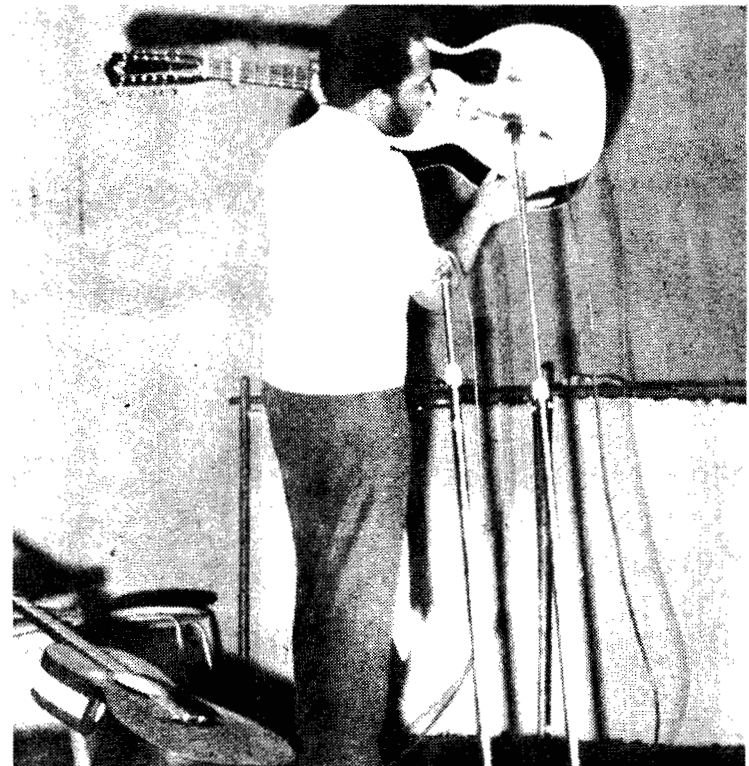
John York: "There's no business like show business."

Comment Overheard: "He made sure of that."



Josh White

"I'm Not A Believable Soul Singer"



"Do you know something? I just came to Victoria and you, as a night person, seemed to be putting it down."

"I was trying to do it in a jesting way."

"You wouldn't believe - this city's got to be the prettiest city."

"It is - It was really pretty."

"The only city which compared to Victoria, in America, was New Orleans. Man, you know, like if you are only night, because I was always night, oh, for the first time you got to try life out in the day time. The sun - it's unbelievable."

"Yeah, hm-m-m, the drive into the city was really pretty."

"Oh, you haven't seen what areas there are. There's this Uplands' area here and all the telephone lines are underground, it's beautiful. You know, I really hope that you get to see some of it. I really do."

"That's one thing you have to, have to accept. You know, when you do a one nighter - you don't - you get a chance sometimes to meet the people, but you don't really get a chance to see the country. Still a country is only as pretty as the people that you meet and they make it worth remembering."

"It's strange, because here you are singing to a group of university students when your come on is so definitely a nightclub scene. Why?"

"Because I like the atmosphere. I tried my first nightclub act with a three man backing a few weeks ago in a Vancouver club. After a few drinks the audience became rude. When you're in a college the students don't come with the intention of putting you down."

"I see."

"On my trip down from Alaska some people asked, 'Man, why don't you hit Vegas?' I really don't mind if I never get to Vegas."

"Some people, remembering your father, had come with the expectations that you would carry more soul."

"I'm not a believable soul singer. Like, I don't look like I've been through the pain and grind of a blue's singer. Sammy Davis Jr. and Belafonte sing soul and their voice is good, but they're not believable and I'm not believable."

"I really like the way you came thru with 'Tobacco Road'. Using no musical accompaniment, only the people thru."

"A man once told me if you really want to know if you can sing at all to try an audience all by yourself and see if you can hold them on."

"I know, I don't care how far up a person's at, he's a man so he's down. I can really put it on for people - or used to - when I have to, but it's really strange because how do you feel - the atmosphere - when you're on the stage - song finished - and then after immediately off? What happens? Do you consciously feel down from a level that was only seconds before?"

"Yeah, well . . . You see, your aim with a song . . . You're into a song so much that you feel so good if the audience like it, that you have picked the right song to sing to them. Because we all can relate to what the song is saying. You see? So I feel that each song, if the audience liked it, that we've gotten just a little closer than we did the last song before. So that when I leave the stage I feel I've really had an affair with my audience."

J.W. Jr.: "Thank you very much."

Technician: "been a pleasure working with you."

J.W. Jr.: "My pleasure."

Technician: "Mine, really was, really was."

J.W. Jr.: "Thank you. You really work well."

Technician: "See you next time you come to Victoria."

J.W. Jr.: "I'll look forward to it."

"What happens to you after, like now? You're finished, I mean is this all? Do you stay here and wait for the night to end before you move on?"

"I can't go to sleep, like I'm really, really totally awake so I'm going to this party - I don't know - for awhile."

"It's strange, here you are a performer. How do I know when I'm speaking to the real person and not a man who's acting?"

"Well, because . . ."

"Are you reacting to me like you would to a person who . . . Picture this scene - Zip - a star - you - right - and all these questioning people zoom in and part. Don't you act a role as a means of self-defense?"

"No - I try not to because that means you have to be someone here and someone out there. I couldn't handle it. I couldn't hack it. I've got to be me both places and go for broke."

"So what I'm seeing now is really you?"

"Is it? Is it, you can wake up here tomorrow morning at seven o'clock and see the same person."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah. I can't . . . I don't like hassles. I'm not going to give my own self hassles. You see? I may have to have the hassles outside, but not inside. I have to be me. I've got to live with myself."

(I offered him my hand)

"My name is Eleanora."

"E - lea - nora . . . very good . . . how are you . . . where you from . . ."

by: Eleanora Kairez

Photos: George Kairez

Editorial: RON KIRKBY

Whether we realize it or not, the crisis at Simon Fraser University will deeply effect the lives of everyone at UVic., probably in detrimental ways. For if the PSA department loses its fight with the SFU Administration and Faculty, then it will certainly be disbanded and dispersed, a result which will mean the end of any kind of serious educational innovation in B.C. for years to come.

The fight is essentially over the nature of education: what it will be, what it is supposed to be for, who is to be benefited by it and in what ways, and so on.

ORTHODOX WAYS

The SFU Administration and most of the Faculty obviously believe that education should be carried on in orthodox and traditional ways, for traditional ends: the producing of cadres of trained middle and high echelon managers and technicians for the advanced industrial state.

The PSA department, on the other hand, believes that education should serve the real interests of the people of this society: most importantly, the interest we all have in discovering the sources of social and economic inequality and injustice, the causes of the mass murder committed so often by modern industrial society, and so on; and so serve the interest we all have in finding the remedies for them, however radical and far-reaching those remedies might be.

BATTLE LINES DRAWN

The battle lines have been drawn; and it is literally a fight to the death. What PSA wants is simply to be left alone, so it can do its work. What the Administration wants is an end to the PSA department as it now exists; and it is apparently prepared to use any means necessary for achieving its end, including, potentially, the use of the armed might of civil society to throw the "trouble makers" out into the street.

Make no mistake about it: the PSA department does create trouble: it has to tell the truth about society; and it has taken seriously the mandate of the assembled Faculty, a year or so ago, to democratize and decentralize the University. And so now students in PSA have parity with the faculty in that most crucial of all decisions: who shall be hired, fired and promoted. The rest of the Faculty at SFU see student self-determination as a real threat. After all, think what would happen here at UVic. if the students could actually run off a teacher who was dull, stupid, uninformed and a general drag. How many would have to go?

STUDENT PARITY

The consequence at SFU of student parity in PSA, and of PSA's clear commitment to use the resources of a modern university actually to find real solutions to imperative social needs, is that the PSA students are the most alive and well-informed this side of Berkeley. Just being around them is to breath an atmosphere of intelligence and intellectual excitement. Could it be that the absence of that intellectual excitement here at UVic. is attributable to a corresponding absence of the faculty's involvement with the real world? And if so, with what world are we here involved?

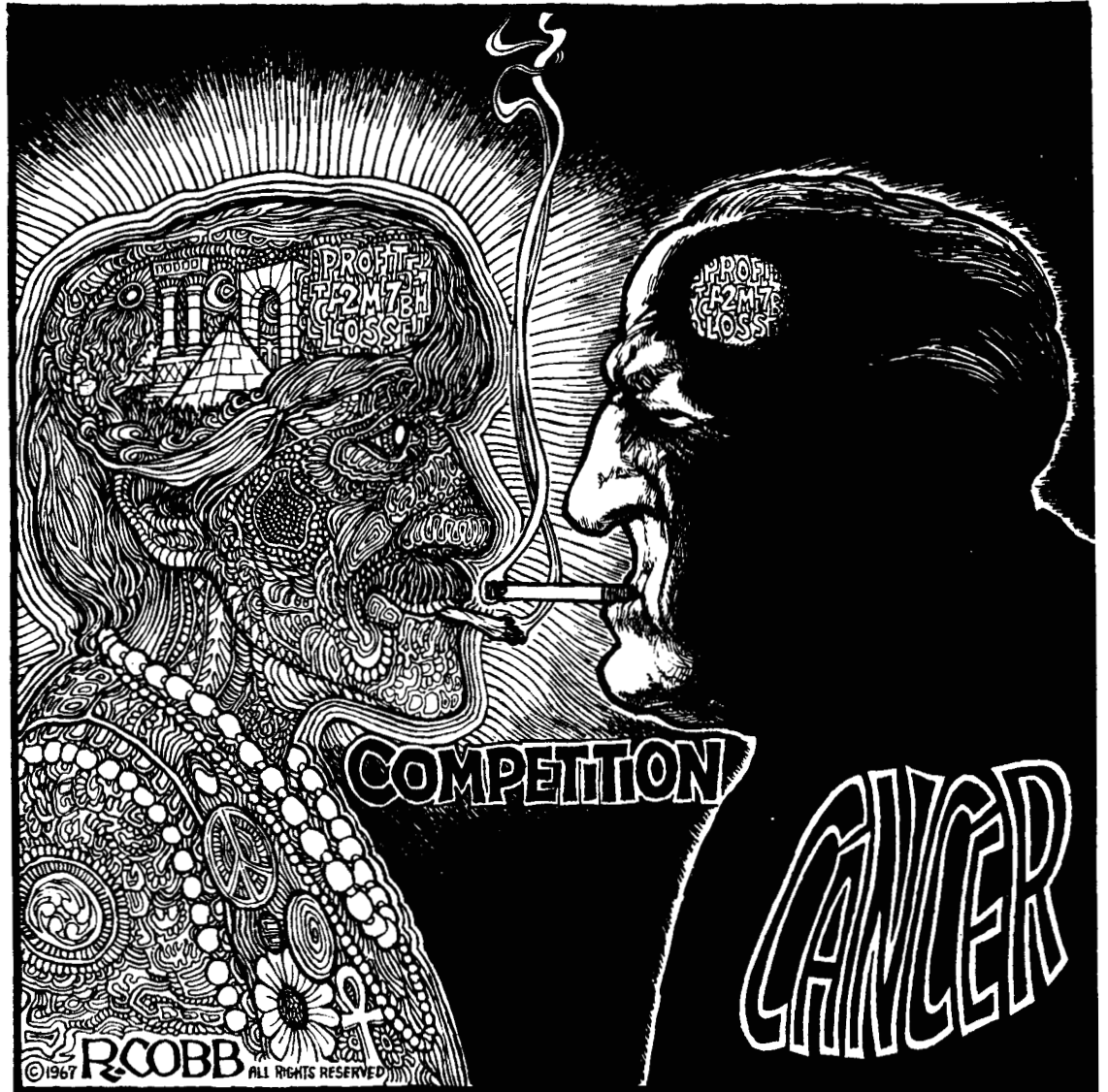
The PSA fight at SFU is the most important event, educationally, intellectually and socially, now occurring in British Columbia. If PSA loses, and it is highly probable that it will, then that will mean the end of serious involvement of the University with the real needs of society. If PSA wins, then that will mean the beginning of a real attempt by highly intelligent people really to create and sustain a humane and human society: we might, as a result, come to lead significantly happier and freer lives.

Should the students at UVic. support PSA? I think it suicidal not to support it. For, whether we know it or not, our fate, as an institution, and particularly as human beings, is tied intimately to the fate of PSA. To support PSA is to support those who really care about what happens to the world, and who have a fair idea of how to stop our endless stumbling from catastrophe to disaster. To support the Administration at SFU is to support those who are bent on maintaining the status quo, and therewith the modern disasters of alienation, death and the mechanization and domination of men by men.

VERY CLEAR CHOICE

The choice is very clear, and it is apparent all over the world. You can either build for a better world, or you can try to hack out a place of safety in this one. But no place is safe, and there is really no place to hide. The lines of battle are drawn all over the world: between those who cry for justice and for food, and those who live "well" while others suffer and die. A skirmish in battle is now being fought in B.C., an unlikely place, on top of a small mountain east of Vancouver.

We have, I believe, no choice at all: we must support PSA, or suffer the consequences.



CAMPUS MAIL

CRAIG DARROCH

Dear Sir:

Craigdarroch School is looking for volunteer people to be with children one or more hours a week. Craigdarroch is the "free school" in Victoria, and this year we have twenty-three students enrolled. We would enjoy having people around who would feel comfortable with active energetic children. We need people for science, music, reading, playing, taking groups to the park, playing guitar, responding to the students or whatever. If you know of any people interested in this type of activity, they should call the school at 385-7935 between the hours of nine and three. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Yours truly, R. W. Hydee.

NOTHING REVIEWS

Dear Sir:

I am weary of these "nothing" reviews of concerts that you insist on presenting us, of which the latest collection of bombast by Pater Chatterton about the Josh White, Jr. concert was certainly no exception, reaching an

incredible low in empty criticism and poor taste.

What Chatterton's objections seem to amount to is a dislike of White's repertoire, which I too, at times, found superficial. However, I find it unbelievable that the reviewer could not appreciate the depth and tone of White's voice, which, for me, made the evening more than worthwhile. If the feeling of belonging (not "belongingness") was insincere and phoney, then I must stand in awe at his ability to fake it. Does Chatterton believe that the only "real people" are the lost ones?

An irony blatantly exists in this review, in that the emptiness Chatterton so puritanically denounces is present in his writing. Next time, how about a review that criticizes, in the true sense of the word?

Yours sincerely, Bruce McNeely

DIRTY ZOMBIES

The Editor, Sir:

Being one of those "puppet-like, hand-clapping" zombies who attended the Josh White Jr. appearance two weeks ago, I feel that I am entitled to at least

one freedom on the campus that your Mr. Chatterton seems bent on destroying - the freedom to feel entirely innocent about my enjoying a good show.

Mr. Chatterton, I am indeed sorry that you wasted your time and money, but I have no sympathy for your trying to convince other people that they did not or should not have enjoyed themselves that Saturday night.

Many (if not all) of us did not know Josh White Senior and therefore have no means of comparing his talents to those of his son. You may scream "Phony" and "Falseness" all you want - Josh White Jr. was unique to about one thousand eager students and the bubbling vitality he displayed was real - borrowed from Dad or no! So for God's sake, Mr. Chatterton and all other budding critics who feel it to be an absolute necessity to tear a show apart when reviewing it without noticing the reactions of the general audience, learn to appreciate the reality of happiness - people dislike being told they should not have enjoyed themselves.

In conclusion, may I quote a few words written by Mr. Chatterton in his last column: "The loneliness of a de-humanized campus could be better combatted by real people who express real emotion, than superficial hacks like...". Well, Mr. Chatterton, the only "superficial hacks" I can see here at U. Vic. are the ones out to condemn the freedom to laugh without fear of reprimand.

Sincerely, Derek Osborne.

CURLING CLUB

The UVic curling club's general meeting will be held this Thursday at 12:30 in Elliot 168. The first curling events will take place this Saturday at the Victoria Curling Club on Quadra St. Lessons will be given to beginners from 12:30 - 4:30. Also at 12:30 tryouts will be held for the WICA women's representative team. All those women interested in inter-collegiate please show as the team must be picked as soon as possible.

The Martlet

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BCUS BUMMER BY TONY FARR

The British Columbia Union of Students (BCUS) got together last weekend (at the Devonshire Hotel), I think.

At the start of the conference, Bob Hickey, BCUS Executive-Secretary, told us that this was not a BCUS conference. BCUS was just sponsoring a meeting conference of B.C. student representatives. And for the first day, that's about all it was -- a group of elitists getting together for a little chat.

The Union has been in trouble since early August, when UBC shafted the rest of the Union by going ahead with its own election plans after telling the rest of the universities, as well as the general public, otherwise.

UBC's External Affairs director, Mike Doyle, had not believed that the other universities were upset with UBC's conduct concerning BCUS, although Bob Hickey had frequently told him that we were.

Norm Wright soon convinced Doyle that we were indeed not pleased. Wright compared BCUS to the Organization of American States, with UBC playing the US: everything had to be done the way UBC wanted it, or they would pick up their ball and go home. He further stated that Doyle was like Nelson Rockefeller coming to placate the natives, while President Nixon (UBC President, Fraser Hodge) stayed home.

NICE LUNCH

After a very nice lunch, we reconvened. With everyone very excited about the future of the Union (remembering that this was not a meeting of BCUS), we proceeded to try and find 3 projects which BCUS could undertake before Christmas to prove its necessity. Jeff Green, over in Vancouver to study the PSA strike for Uvic, asked UBC Vice-President, Tony Hodge (yes, that's Fraser's brother) if he was, "Trying to build an institution or a movement." Hodge didn't answer.

NICE BANQUET

On the Saturday night, we had a banquet! at the expense of the province. It was really a lot of fun. (Jeff Green went, saying it would be a nice 'dual-hypocrisy'). However, I felt quite out of place: I was the only male present who didn't have 'Student Council' sideburns. I was only saved by Selkirk's two delegates, plus Uvic's Jeff Green and Gus Agostinis, who joined me in not wearing a nice suit and tie. After the waiters of the Devonshire Hotel had waited on us, Dr. Mordecai Breimberg from the PSA Department at SFM (Seven Flavor Multiversity) spoke to us. He is a very sensible speaker, not resorting to radical jargon or hystrionics. His opinions of what's going on at SFM can be found elsewhere in this paper.

The next day we assembled as, I think, the Union. BCUS passed a motion opposing all forms of commercial merchandising on the campus, and recommending all B.C. institutions of post-secondary education join Western Student Services (WSS).

We then urged negotiations between PSA and the SFM administration, as outlined by the CAUT. Concern was expressed by SFM President, Norm Wickstrom, that students were being caught in the middle of a student-faculty conflict.

CONCERN

There was concern expressed over two colleges. First, at Columbia College, a private college where each of 608 students pays 3 times the amount a Uvic student does, the Student Council is only allowed to do something if the woman who owns the College lets them. Student Council funds are evidently in the woman's bank account. Second, a regional college in the interior is being effectively denied a students government by the faculty and administration.

Uvic was the only member-institute to abstain on whether or not it would remain in BCUS until Christmas. But a motion that passed, on which Uvic abstained, states that Uvic is a member until Christmas, at 10 cents per student. Democracy at work.

It was obvious to both Norm and me that there is a need for a B.C. union, especially for the sake of the small colleges, which are powerless on their own. There are too many problems with B.C. education for us to remain divided. Norm Wright is convinced that we should give the union a chance until Christmas, but I remain unconvinced. I think too many people (especially UBC) want an institution.

NICE BREAD

The conference cost \$393.29 of B.C. students' money.

STRAIGHT TRIALS

The Georgia Straight is once more involved in a series of court cases. To date, they have been found guilty once--the Straight got a \$1500 fine and Dan McLeod was fined \$500 as well as being placed on a three year peace bond--and innocent once. They were found innocent on nine counts of obscenity when the judge ruled that the paper, as a whole, was not obscene.

People in the Straight say that the paper has two main objectives at present: to show society's hypocritical attitude towards sex, and to demonstrate that politics is bullshit. One person on the staff called the Straight, "The most vulnerable part of the tip of the iceberg of a social revolution." Straight people are also finding out that a free press is only free so long as it does not attack the morals and power of the ruling class.

In an editorial last Friday, the Vancouver Province said, "But in a society that too often sees the law behaving like an ass, the interpretation put on the case by the Straight's readers will be obvious. It will be that of defence lawyer John Laxton: 'It is time to bring the persecution of this newspaper to an end. One cannot escape the conclusion that it is being victimized, that there has been abuse of the judicial process.'"

Dr. Shoenfield, author of the column 'Hip-Pocrates', is expected to come up from California to appear in the Oct. 8 trial. The Province asked why his column is, "Obscene at 25 cents, but acceptable literature at \$6.95."

The following is a timetable of the trials of the Georgia Straight:

Date	Verdict	Punishment
Sept. 18	Guilty	\$1500 fine for the Straight \$ 500 fine plus 3 year peace bond for Dan McLeod.
Sept. 23	Not Guilty	

THE UNKNOWN COMMITTEE

BY MIKE FARR

Last year a committee of Education students and Education Faculty existed, yet very few students knew about it. The purpose of the committee is indicated by its name: Student - Faculty Liason Committee.

It was seldom used, but when it was finally needed it was found to be non-functional, simply because no procedure had been ironed out.

Therefore, it was quickly realized that a procedure must be developed quickly. Faculty passed a motion which they believed satisfactorily resolved the procedural hassle - but on close observance we realized that not only is it contradictory, but not feasible from a student view point.

To delve into the purpose of the Liason Committee is a necessity, solely because Education students must realize a 'Court of Last Resort' for grievances against courses or faculty does exist. Where students and faculty do agree is: try and resolve your problem in consultation with the faculty member concerned; this we must emphasize. The rest of the procedure is outlined in the motion the E.U.S. Executive passed last week, which is printed at the end of this article. There is one item on which we (E.U.S.) will have a very difficult time agreeing, and that is whether or not, when a complaint is lodged against a Faculty member, the Faculty member's name is to be known by members of the Liason Committee.

The E.U.S. Executive has expressed itself clearly in the motion, indicating that the Faculty name must be known. The Faculty has mixed feelings on it - some seemingly ready to discuss a Faculty member (in confidence) yet a majority object to names being mentioned. Unfortunately for the students, their objection is valid - it is against their professional ethics (as most are experienced teachers) to judge fellow teachers.

I stated earlier that their proposed procedure fails to resolve a complaint, the 'problem' is then directed to two 'Ombudsmen' (an unfortunate term which we hope to delete and replace with 'Two Representatives') who will try and bring together the parties concerned in an attempt to resolve the conflict. This is part of the contradiction (their willingness to have a faculty member eventually discuss the faculty member concerned); the other part is their willingness to make sure, when an official complaint is lodged, that the Faculty member concerned is notified of the complaint. Is it possible to discuss a Faculty member with-

out knowing his name, or doesn't it seem obvious that after a while everyone on the Committee will recognize who they are talking about anyway?

The Faculty-Student Liason Committee is the last resort for any student complaints against their courses, their professors, their texts or any other problem. To contact this committee (and do it through the students, please) notify me or Karen Kanester (student chairman of the committee) by leaving a message in our mailbox in the SUB, or phone us at home.

The following motion was passed unanimously at our last Executive meeting:

"That the following sequential operations be adopted as standard procedure to deal with the student complaints against a faculty member.

1. A student or a group of students having a complaint or bearing a complaint shall discuss the matter with the faculty member concerned.

2. If the above discussion fails to produce a satisfactory resolution of the problem, or if there is fear of reprisal the student or group of students shall direct the complaint in writing to the student members of the liason Committee. A major function of the committee shall be to ensure that operation 1 above has been carried out. The substance of the complaint shall then be discussed by all members of the committee under the condition that the name of the faculty member be known to all members on the committee. All complaints and their resolutions, if any, shall be submitted in writing to the Dean and the faculty member concerned after the liason committee meeting.

3. If the committee decides that the complaint is of a serious enough nature, the matter shall be directed to the two representatives of the liason committee (one student and one faculty member) who are to attempt to resolve the conflict by bringing the parties together for further discussion. Only complaints emanating from the committee are to be considered by these individuals. The representatives are to be elected by each body.

4. In the event that the 3rd of the preceding steps has failed to resolve the issue, the representatives shall then direct the matter to the Dean for consultation with students and/or colleagues for further consideration, and that at the same time the representatives shall notify the faculty member concerned that this action has taken place.

When the complaint deals with a subject relevant to the Faculty of Education, other than a faculty member, the above procedure is still deemed to be in effect."

More SFU Hassle

by GUS AGOSTINIS

An interesting case exists in the SFU English Department.

The case of Professor Minsky, who has apparently been fired for his views.

Minsky is an outspoken individual who has gone on record as saying to the students at a convention on student parity, "You cannot trust faculty."

He freely admits that he tends to be radical, and that the administration considers him as such.

To understand his case, one must go back to April 30, 1969. On this day a departmental committee dealing with contracts and tenure unanimously

recommended him for tenure. The recommendation was then to go to the Dean for approval. Due to mysterious reasons, the recommendation did not appear at the Dean's office until August 25. His case had simply not been dealt with, and he could not get any concrete answers as to why it had not been dealt with earlier. In a space of three days, from Aug. 25 - 27, Minsky was informed of his non-renewal (and he received a registered letter on Aug. 27 telling him that he had been fired). Can anybody call this a clean, justified, democratic removal with all the opportunities for a defence?

Dean Dale Sullivan (often called Dean Daley) seems to be the prime administrative roadblock in this case, although it is becoming increasingly popular to call him Strand's puppet. Daley has not even called one regular Faculty of Arts meeting and he is opposed to Joint-Faculties. Minsky requested regular meetings but this was denied by Sullivan. The PSA investigation is only the first of many investigations to follow. Sullivan told the English Department that there would be an investigation to check for 'academic soundness.' The administrative strategy is to start with the PSA investigation, which is to be followed by the total 'cleansing' of the university (ie. the removal of all the outspoken faculty members: otherwise known as radicals).

There seems to be no just reason why Minsky was removed. His teaching ability and credentials cannot be disputed, therefore one can only suspect political reasons. This case is just an extension of the PSA purge which threatens to destroy the whole university. If the administration succeeds, it will have destroyed the democratic flavour of the institution. The PSA, Minsky, and others are fighting for academic freedom and democratic rights at SFU. If they are unsuccessful, a precedent will have been set and all faculty members and departments will be in danger of similar treatment.

EDUCATION: APATHETIC HORDE

Do Education students, in the years following their Professional Year, need Seminars? Apparently not. One person turned up to a meeting of Post-Professional Year Education Students - and she was to be the chairman.

There will be one more attempt this Thursday (today, the 2nd) to hold a Seminar. It will again be in Maclaurin 111 at 12:30. "Hopefully", according to EUS President, Mike Farr, "people will turn up this time. If they don't - well, that's it and it's too bad."

On another topic, Farr stated, "All Education Seminars will be asked to elect 2 representatives to attend General Seminar Reps meetings. Last year the attendance was atrocious - therefore the interest was typically Educationally apathetic. We want to do something this year but we only can do it if we get some co-operation from the general Education body. At least we know we have co-operation from the Faculty but as far as the students go . . . ?"

THE SLUG

OCTOBER 3

SUB UPPER LOUNGE

STUDENT CARDS MUST BE SHOWN
8 to 12 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS - 3 for \$1.00

Live Entertainment!

Admission 30 Cents

GRAD CLASS ELECTIONS
WILL BE HELD ON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th
SO AS TO COINCIDE WITH
THE OCTOBER REPRESENTATIVE
ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS. TO
DATE ONE NOMINATION FOR
THE POSITION OF PRESIDENT
OF THE GRAD CLASS
HAS BEEN RECEIVED BY
THE ELECTORAL COMMITTEE.

NOMINATIONS WILL CLOSE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, AT 5:00 p.m.

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The Coming Scene

BY MIKE FARR

JOHN MUNRO

The Political Science Forum is at it again. They have a real coup in the Honorable Minister of Health and Welfare, John Munro. He will speak on Friday, October 3rd at 12:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge. He is in Victoria for the Federal-Provincial Health Conference. Munro should be extremely interesting as he seemingly comes up with controversial statements or stands on controversial topics - despite being a member of a certain Cabinet.

URBAN DEMOGRAPHER

Dr. Kingsley Davis, the world's leading urban demographers, will speak on "The Changing Demography of World Urbanization" in Maclaurin 144 on Friday at 12:30.

SPORTS IN SOCIETY

Dr. Uriel Simri, of Isreal's Wingate Institute for Physical Education, speaks on "The Implications of Sports in Society" in Maclaurin 144 on Friday at 8:00 pm.

HUGH CURTIS

On October 6th, the Uvic Extension will be bringing in 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.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

On Monday, October 6 and Thursday, October 9 from 9 - 11 pm. at the Gymnasium, there will be free badminton play for anyone and everyone. On the Thursday there is a Ladies Doubles Badminton Tournament as well as Free Play and you may register for the former on Monday evening.

THE SLUG

Uvic's Cabaret will start another year this Friday evening in the SUB Upper Lounge from 8 - 12. There will be .30 General Admission plus 3 drinks for \$1. Due to drinking regulations, students cards must be shown to prove you can drink. Underage students will be admitted but will not be served liquor.

Entertainment will be Stan Leake on the organ.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The "International Students Association Coffee Party" is this Saturday, October 4th. It will be held in the Craigdaroch College Seminar-Dining Room (Commons Block) from 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm. Miss Miyoko Okumame, this year's exchange students from Keio University, Tokyo, are to be guests of honour. All women students are cordially invited to attend. For further information call Lynne Erassington at 477-5650.

E. U. S. GENERAL MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Education Students on Thursday, October 9th. It will be held in the SUB Upper Lounge at 12:30.

Everyone is welcome and you may ask questions on any topic you wish.

TREASURE VAN

This year, from November 3 - 7, Treasure Van will return for its last stand. Always a popular event, they will again sell exotic and inexpensive items of enormous varieties.

There will be a display booth in the Library, displaying goods that probably will be sold at Treasure Van. If you see something you like you may obtain the rights to them by contacting either Peter Songhurst or Sue Davidson.

CLUBS

FENCING CLUB will meet every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in P Hut. Everyone is welcome - experienced or not.

DIVING CLUB meets in Elliot 061 every Monday at 12:30.

NDP CLUB will meet every Tuesday at 1:30 in CLE 306.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets every second week on Tuesdays, 12:30 in CLE 207. The next meeting will be on October 7.

Come and bring a fellow Anthropoid to the ANTH. SOC. CLUB meeting at 12:30, on Monday, October 6 in Coronet 108. Election of Officers & Student Representatives as well as discussion of projects, program and activities will take place. This club is what we make of it.

CUDL FESTIVAL

Interested in performing in or directing a play? Contact the Player's Club (President is Ralph Dale) for further information about participating in the Canadian University Dramatic League.

Starting tonight at the McPherson Playhouse is the play "Any Wednesday". Directed by Peter Mannering and Stuart Baker, this comedy is performed on October 2 - 4, 6, 8 - 11 with curtain time at 8:30 pm.

FILMS

On October 2, 3, 4 at 8 pm. there is a film DOWN SOUTH - UP THE NILE. Put on by Dr. Bristol Foster of the Audubon Society this takes place at Newcombe Auditorium.

In the same medium, another of the series of the World Adventure Tours will have Russ Porter and his film VALLEY OF THE RHINE. McPherson Playhouse on October 7 at 6 and 8:30 pm.

The Chemistry Department presents a double bill

(Continued on Page 7)

VICTORIA'S NEWEST NIGHTCLUB

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HOSPITALS LIKE JAILS

WHAT WE DO TO OUR SICK

The C.B.C. news reported on September 12 that eight mental patients destined for Riverview Hospital were being held in Vancouver City Jail. The Martlet wanted to find out why they were in the jail, who put them there, and to get some professional opinions on what happens to mentally disturbed people when they are incarcerated in a jail.

I went to Vancouver on the 15th and saw Dr. Demetri Papageorgis, a clinical psychologist at U.B.C. He said that he did not know what the psychiatric view would be on the effects of jail on mentally disturbed people but he suspected that it would not be much more harmful than putting them in mental institutions.

MAIN PROBLEMS

He said that the main problem with large mental hospitals is that they take disturbed individuals out of their familiar environments and put them in a large, alien place, where, because of the large patient to staff ratio, they get mainly "custodial" care as opposed to therapeutic care. Custodial care, once very common, consists of drugging the patient (the term used is medication) so that he is no longer harmful to himself or anyone else.

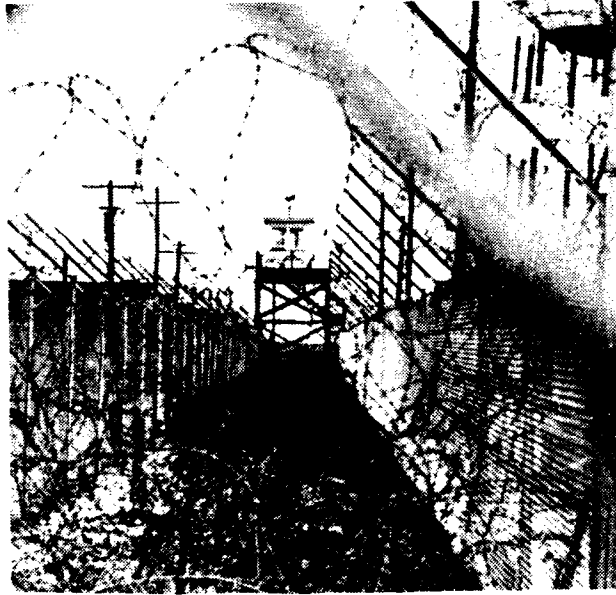
Dr. Papageorgis said most mentally disturbed people are potentially harmful only to themselves and they should be able to get treatment in their own communities at small mental health centres where they could get day care if possible. He said that it was important to disrupt the normal life of the disturbed person as little as possible. He said it was generally true the longer a person spent in a mental institution, the worse he would be on being released.

"The procedure for committal is really quite simple," explained Dr. Papageorgis. "For example if you thought your neighbour was behaving oddly or being a nuisance, all you would have to do is call the police who would investigate and then call in a doctor if they felt there was any substance to your complaint. If the doctor thought your neighbour was in need of mental health care he would certify him as such and then call in another doctor who would do the same if he agreed. Once a person has been certified as mentally ill he has, in effect, lost his civil rights and is in the hands of the B.C. Mental Health Service.

LACK OF CARE

I next spoke to Dr. Jim Tyhurst, chairman of the U.B.C. Psychiatry Department, who said the point to be emphasized about Riverview is that it is only one aspect of the general lack of adequate mental health care facilities in B.C.

Following Dr. Tyhurst's advice I contacted Mr. Stewart McMorran the Vancouver City Prosecutor and asked him about the mental patients in the jail and he said there were none. I told him about the C.B.C. broadcast and he said, "I don't give a damn if it was on God's news!"



He then explained that mental patients are not detained in jail as mental patients. He said it was a routine matter for the prison doctor to examine prisoners who had been "thrown in" on various charges and occasionally he concludes that an individual is in need of "some kind of treatment".

JAIL TERMS

"There were quite a number in jail in August for a long time," he said. "Some had to wait four weeks for a transfer. After a two week period they have to be re-certified."

NEXT STOP RIVERVIEW

We arrived at the Riverview Hospital complex at ten o'clock on a rainy Tuesday morning. It is located at Essendale, beyond Burnaby on Highway Seven. The hospital consists of a number of large old buildings, complete with cornerstones commemorating past political greats, some with imposing, white, southern mansion type columns at their entrances. The setting is lush and park like.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE STENCH

Within this green atmosphere there were several patients, all shabbily dressed, apparently oblivious to both their surroundings and to us (I had a friend along to take pictures). A middle aged woman brushed past us, chanting incoherently in a high, thin, wavery voice. A stench like that of a slaughterhouse permeated the air; we followed the smell to the cafeteria. Lunch was being prepared. The photographer remarked that he'd heard the food was bad at Riverview.

Along with the music, the stench, the lush greenery and the flowers, we heard a soft lament, a wailing coming from an upper floor of one of the large chronic units for women, where patients sometimes spend years. The sound was a number of women in unison, sounding like mourners in an old time Jewish funeral.

We walked through this strange world towards the

Crease Clinic where I hoped to talk to Dr. Bruce Bryson, Superintendent of Riverview Hospital.

Dr. Bryson received me immediately in a large spartanly decorated office. He has grey hair, grey spectacles and a grey suit. He told me later he had been in the mental Health Branch for thirty years, all of his professional career.

PRIVATE PRACTICE LUCRATIVE

He said the main problem at Riverview was the shortage of adequate medical staff. He explained that if he could maintain the full complement of staff he could run the hospital at capacity. The problem of staff boils down to money he said. "Private practice is much more lucrative than the civil service so that is where most psychiatrists go.

Dr. Bryson explained that although the capacity of the hospital was 3014 patients, it is running at 2500 due to the staff shortage.

SHOCK THERAPY

Dr. Bryson said that somato therapy was in use at Riverview. This is using physical treatment like medication and electric shock therapy to arrest extreme behavior in patients so that they can be integrated into the "therapeutic community". "You can't expect an extremely manic person to participate in a group therapy session, can you?"

"We don't know exactly what electric shock therapy does, but people seem to improve afterwards and sometimes it works well with medication.

ENTIRE TREATMENT

Dr. Bryson said that care and treatment in a mental hospital is only one phase of the entire treatment of a mental patient. "If he ends up here it is usually because there were not enough resources at the beginning to keep him out. We need more boarding homes, foster homes, and group homes for mentally disturbed people.

SCREAMING MAN

After I left the office I met my photographer friend who told me he had just seen a man dragged into the Crease Unit, screaming, his family trying to keep him from being admitted.

In Victoria I phoned the office of Dr. F.G. Tucker, Deputy Minister in charge of Mental Health Services in B.C. His assistant, Mr. A. Porteous told me progress is being made in the planning of more community mental health centres at local hospitals. He said by the time they are through they will need 831 beds at this level. The present number is 209. He said the Eric Martin Institute will gradually become a community service centre rather than a regional hospital.

Mr. Porteous said the Eric Martin Institute was not outmoded. He said when it opens it will provide comprehensive in patient care, day care and night care, as well as out patient service.

"And that's a very modern concept," he said.

Meanwhile it appears mentally disturbed people will continue to spend time in jail, Riverview Hospital grinds on containing hundreds of disturbed people who are almost invisible and forgotten, staff shortages and salaries aren't improving, and we are told that someday there will be 831 beds available at community hospitals throughout the province.

THE COMING SCENE

(Continued from Page 6)

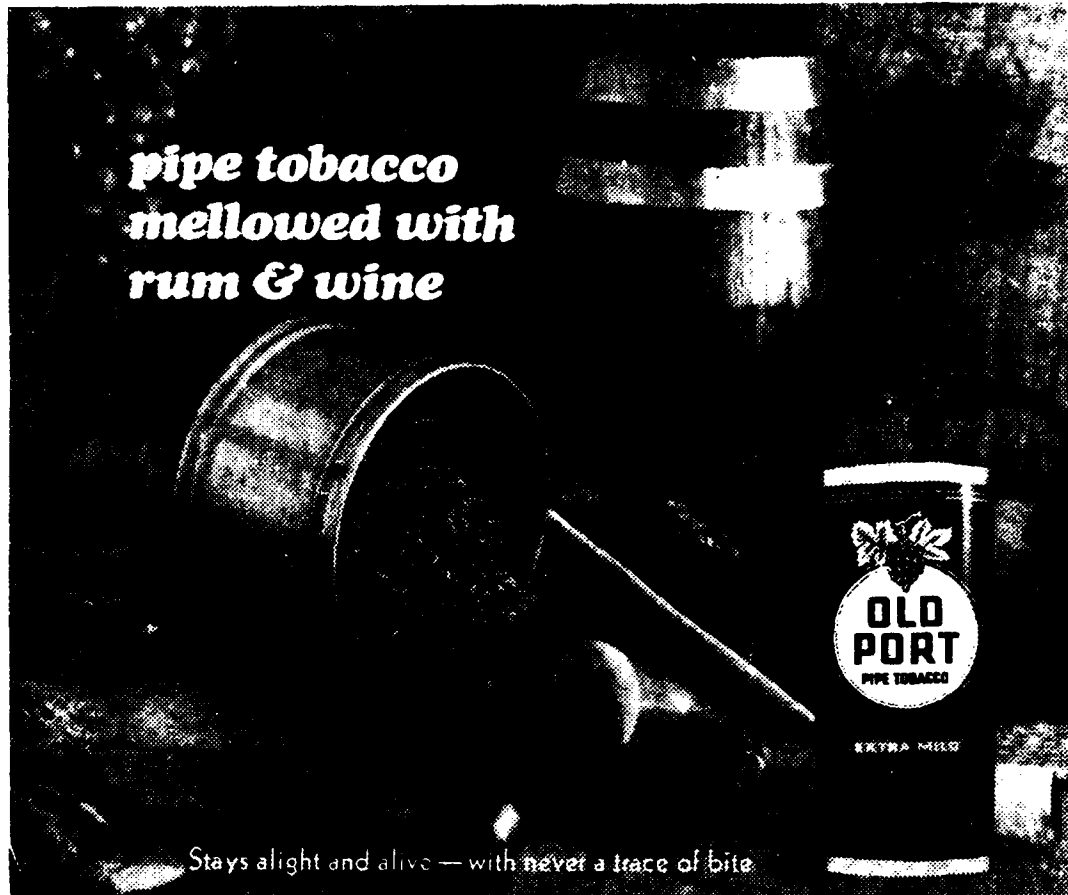
film feast related to its discipline. Next Wednesday, in Elliot 167, at 12:30 pm, they will show "ROUGH-NECKS -- THE STORY OF OIL DRILLERS" and "ATOMIC ENERGY IN CANADA".

On Tuesday, in Maclaurin 144, The Victoria

Trio plays Beethoven's "ARCHDUKE TRIO". This starts at 12:30 pm.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

Gordon Lightfoot is coming. He will appear at the McPherson Playhouse on October 20 and 21. Look out for the advance ticket sale.



NOTICE

The regular October Representative Assembly elections will be held on Thursday, October 9, 1969. 16 members of the R.A. will be elected for one-year terms. These representatives will be elected according to the following formula.

- (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.

Thank you

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WHAT'S NEW PEOPLE WISE -
Dr. Ray Martin - When he retired the Navy lost its only Commander with a Ph. D. in Palaeontology, and U. Vic. Counselling Services gained another unfossilized counsellor.

Dr. Martin, as a result of commandeering the commissionaires to do his work at Registration, now has his reading and study skills classes filled to overflowing - at least until after Christmas. If, by then, some more of you are desperate about your academic 'careers' you may still have a chance to sit at the feet of this great fossil finder who has the secret to your success. His reading programme is designed not only to speed up your reading but help you understand what it all about.

Mrs. June Lythgoe - The only qualification she brings to her present task is coffee fatigue from three years as General

Secretary of the Student Christian Movement at U.B.C.

WHAT'S NEW THING-WISE -
If you have a hang-up interpersonal relationship-wise then you may want to think about the small groups being set up by the Counselling Centre designed to loosen you up. For further information get in touch with the Centre in the hub of Clearihue.

Oh yes - and any of you first year types who don't yet have a Faculty Advisor - do come grab one!

QUEEN STAPLED

Sherry Stappells won the Frosh Queen Contest, and was immediately stapled to the middle of Bob Higinbotham's copy of Playboy.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

**REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY
AND
GRAD CLASS
AND
SENATE ELECTIONS**

TO BE HELD ON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1969
POLLS OPEN AT 8:30 A.M.
CLOSE AT 5:00 P.M.
POLL SITTERS URGENTLY NEEDED

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NELSON'S NEW METHOD 384-8166

but no mention of debauchery RUGBY IN THE OLD COUNTRY

by Howard Gerwing General Manager UVIC rugby club

The UVic Rugby Club's tour of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales was more successful than expected. Only two of the six games played were won but every game was a good game and many compliments were given to us from the spectators, old and young, the officials, serious and jocular, the press, big and little, and, of course, our worthy opponents.

We lost our first game to the Old Edwardians of Birmingham 16-11. We were fitter and more enthusiastic in our play, but when we lost Bob Panton with a concussion early in the game our chances of winning became very slim. Nevertheless, we ended the game with a fine try by Ken Wilkie. We started our second game against Roundhay, Leeds, with an eye-popping run from our 25 yard line, everyman handling and Neil Bonnell going round under the post. A few minutes later we were in full flight again, another sure try in the bag, when Neil Bonnell got caught with the ball, took a heavy tackle and suffered a double dislocation of the shoulder. Needless to say this took the starch out of us and though we fought back gamely their very fine winger by the name of Somers ran for five tries in the last twenty minutes

of the game and put up on the wrong end of the 25-6 score.

In our third game we had learnt our lesson. We were playing very good teams and we became more cautious. At the half we were down 9-3 on penalty kicks but in the second half Van Pratt scored a beautiful try after a very clever move by our scrum half David Slater. David Slater scored another good try and then Al Foster in the dying minutes of the game galloped over to give us a 12-9 victory over the Edinburgh Academicals.

In Dublin, the Wanderers told us they were out to put us down hard. No mercy was to be given and after the first ten minutes it looked bad for us as we were down 13-0. But then Gary Johnston came through with a gut tearing effort and our scrum really began to push and set Dave Slater up for another spectacular try. At the half the Wanderers were fighting to retain their 13-10 lead. However, their slightly superior scrum work gave them the edge and they won a very exciting game 27-18. Philip Love, the Dublin Wanderers President, had intended to leave the game early for business reasons, but because we constantly threatened to recover our deficit he sat to the end, and watched us once again score the final try.

In Cardiff our 20-8 victory over Glamorgan Wanderers proved that we were learning and learning well. It was an inspiring team effort but Ted Hardy and Mike Elcock should be singled out for their exceptional play.

In Oxford we ran into Chris Laidlaw, one of the best scrum-halves in the world, and a really fine Greyhound team. The Oxford paper remarked that the Greyhound's will probably never field such an illustrious side again. Nevertheless, our second try was indeed a beautiful thing to watch and it was no disgrace to go down to such a side 11-6.

The hospitality of rugby players is well known the world over but on this trip I found it difficult to keep up with the generosity of our hosts. We met so many exciting and lively people it would require a book to describe them. We saw so many famous sights (Westminster Abbey, Coventry Cathedral, the town of Rugby, Edinburgh Castle, the Abbey Theatre, Mumbles, Oxford University, The Guinness Works) it would take more than a book to list them.

The tour was an exciting adventure and all the players who travelled are extremely grateful to every man, woman and child who supported the tour in any way whatsoever.

Ontario Kind To Students How About B.C.

Is there a student here who would scoff at money to the tune of \$1660 dollars for attending University? Didn't think so.

Well, Ontario students have a money for students plan that puts B.C. even further back into the dark ages.

For example, Jane Chapin, a third year philosophy major at the University of Victoria, this year received interest free loans to the tune of \$600 and a grant of \$1060. That's right people, a grant of \$1060.

The Ontario government asks you how much money you have, asks you how much you need, then gives you the difference in loans and bursaries.

Since nobody is granted loans exceeding \$600, the balance is a gift. In Jane's case the gift was \$1060.

Not bad considering she's studying at a University that's three thousand miles from Ontario.

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C.A.U.T. COMPLICITY SMACKS OF ELITISM

BY JEFF GREEN

The role the Canadian Association of University Teachers has been playing during the Simon Fraser University Administration purge of the Political Science, Sociology, and Anthropology Department reveals the unfortunate but fundamental conflict of interest between Faculty and Students.

The C.A.U.T. is theoretically an organization for defending the rights of university teachers. It has a shameful history of white washes and Pyrrhic victories.

Basically the C.A.U.T. does little more than see the proper procedures have been followed in such matters as contract non renewals.

Seven Flavour Multiversity

However when two C.A.U.T. investigators came to Seven Flavour Multiversity in response to P.S.A. Department complaints about Dean Dale Sullivan's illegitimate trusteeship of the Department, they spent most of their time talking to the administration.

Odd behavior for an organization that claims to have the defense of academic freedom at heart.

Their excuse was they had received all the documentation they needed from their correspondence with the P.S.A. people. What P.S.A. wanted from C.A.U.T. was support for their desire to negotiate their four demands with Strand, a condemnation of the trusteeship and of the illegal procedures the administration used to fire, or deny tenure and/or promotion to nine of the fifteen P.S.A. faculty.

Unprofessional Strike

Instead the C.A.U.T. disagreed with the strike on the grounds it

was "unprofessional", and counselled faculty associations across Canada not to take sides in the P.S.A. issue. This is, of course, de facto support of Strand and Dean Daley. In addition to this the C.A.U.T. has agreed to participate in an investigation of P.S.A. in conjunction with the Associated Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The A.U.C.C. is an administrator's organization (which incidentally keeps a list of radical students and teachers) and the C.A.U.T. has never before displayed any desire to work with it as the A.U.C.C. has been somewhat less than a champion of academic freedom.

Also the S.F.U. student council has suggested a joint C.U.S.-C.A.U.T. inquiry into the events leading to the trusteeship. The C.A.U.T. says they can't do this without an O.K. from Strand. The final bitter insult is that the C.A.U.T. says it will pub-

lish a "fact sheet to counter a two man university tour by P.S.A. Department strikers, Associate Professor John Legget and T.A. Pat Hoffer, who left on a 14 day trip last Thursday.

Caut Elitism

Clearly the reason the C.A.U.T. has refused to defend the autonomy of P.S.A. and the rights of the P.S.A. faculty is that they are against the concept of student parity, especially at the level of tenure, promotions, and appointments.

As a "professional" organization the C.A.U.T.'s main interest is in protecting its security, security which they realize is threatened by giving students some control over who is teaching them.

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The Money's All Gone The Students Remain

BY BRIAN GREEN

In a recent interview with Dr. John Dewey of the Campus Development Board this Martlet reporter obtained the following facts about capital funds.

Firstly, they are non-existent. In broader terms, the university development board is broke.

The University of Victoria was allotted approximately \$3 million compared to \$6 million for SFU.

Also take into consideration the fact that SFU is situated on a granted, not a purchased campus and is approximately the same size as Uvic. However, this is not the main problem.

PROJECTED FIGURES

Early projected enrollments for 1969 were given as 3500, and the present campus was planned around this figure. The actual enrollment exceeds 5200.

There is no money for expansion, not even enough for the present stopgap measures such as the "temporary" Sedgewick Building.

Even the huts, which are condemned by the fire department of Saanich, are still in use.

The financial squeeze has meant increased size in sections, smaller or shared offices, and a critical lack of lab space.

Present construction to alleviate this condition consists of Phase 1 of the Biological Science Complex. This, according to even the most conservative estimate (excluding Donald Brothers), is totally inadequate to meet present demands. There is provision for a combined office/classroom building near Clearihue, but no funds to build it. Also still on the drawing board,

but desperately needed are the P. E., Chem., and Humanities Complexes.

The ramifications of this lack of space and capital are obvious; increased sections and less efficiency and/or curtailed enrollment. It is more than a question of quality versus quantity. BENNETT SAYS

Premier Bennett has stated that universities must operate within their budgets. From a financial viewpoint this seems reasonable. But economics do not equate with the human element.

Unless the public is willing to support the university, then it will be the public that suffers in the long run from the present problems for the university is a viable part of this society.

TEMPORARY RES. REBATES

Bursar Robert McQueen stated today in a telephone interview that Lansdowne College students in temporary residence will receive rebates on their housing fees.

Twenty students have been living in the New Medical Services building behind the Commons Block since classes began.

When they arrived, there was little in the rooms besides beds and tables. For the first few days they were without hot water or adequate bed-clothes - even now the heating is spotty.

The exact amount, according to Mr. McQueen, will be cleared by President Partridge sometime this week.



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Part-time:	As soon as possible after class time-table is available.
Permanent: (except teaching)	October
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:	By car:
McCoy ends at McKenzie (formerly Sinclair), but there is a foot path for pedestrian traffic at intersection of McNaughton Rd. and McKenzie.	Turn off Gordon Head Rd. between Racquet Club and Gordon Head Junior Secondary School. Office is on left and is second building from McKenzie.
Open: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Phone 477-1807

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WANTED

Young men and women to assist as Boy Scout and Cub leaders. There is an urgent need for assistance in the well known Boy Movement in order to avoid refusing membership to the Movement.

Female leadership is (unfortunately) restricted to the age group 8 years to 11 years but male leaders are required for all groups ages eight to eighteen, previous experience though helpful, is not essential.

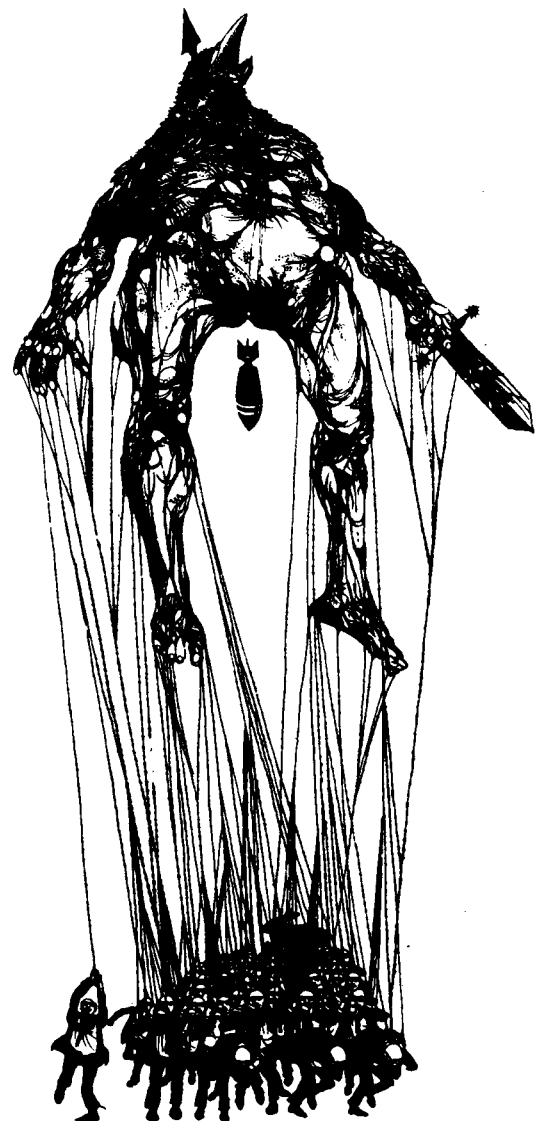
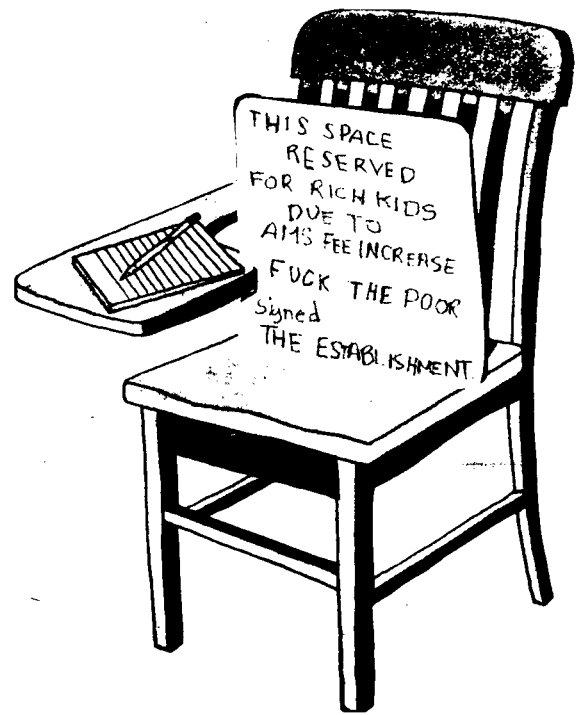
This is an important contribution to the local community and society generally and your help will be very much appreciated.

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

P A R A N O I A



"PROWL CAR 39 THINKS HE JUST SEEN A SUSPECTED
BLACK PANTHER CARRYIN' WHAT
HE IMAGINES COULD BE A CONCEALED LETHAL WEAPON!"



SOCRED CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Social Credit Club will be held Wed., Oct. 8 at 12:30 in Cle. 301. All interested persons are welcome, as the club urgently needs keen, devoted students to manage their affairs during the year. If you can't make the meeting, but are interested, call 477-2952 and ask for Greg II.

**COVER
THAT NUDE
WALL**

(with a Commerce
Calendar)

**THEY'RE AT
HILLSIDE
SHOPPING
CENTRE**

SFU CONT.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Pinkerton security policemen all over the campus - even on a quiet Sunday afternoon. In all the buildings were signs inciting students to join the strike, signs for meetings of the various departments to meet en masse and hold direct votes of their own, signs to direct students to strategy meetings. Handbills, satirical comics of remarkably high quality, and newspapers with shouting headlines were everywhere. Red armbands featuring the strike's symbol, a caricature of Marx called 'The Little Man', and Buttons with the clenched-salute of the Black Panther movements were being worn wildly, and being worn with a defiant air. Workshops, at which Dr. Briemberg and Dr. Aberle were chairmen and speakers, but seemingly the most conservative of the

forces, considered such questions as grades, schemes to prevent repercussions later against faculty, mass meetings, picketing, and the proper timing of spreading the strike to the other departments, mostly to the join. Occasionally, as if by accident, there is even some talk of the central issues - the democratization of the university, and the radicalization of the society it is in the last analysis a part of. And as the PSA Department thrashes through the eminently fair but often inefficient struggles of democratic decision, by its security forces, sits seemingly above the situation, its thoughts unknown. By all accounts, this week will bring about yet another confrontation in the series that has shaken Simon Fraser.

RIGIDIFY YOUR PELVIS WITH A STUDENT LOAN

NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

It's natural for businessmen and their Congressional surrogates to think it proper for a student to pay for his education by borrowing. That's how cars, houses, and TV sets are sold and so a scheme was worked out whereby the banks would lend the money and the government would pay the interest until they graduate and go to work. Now the banks are complaining they can't make enough money off these loans and have cut back on them.

Yet the real objection to this way of paying for schooling isn't the unavailability of the loans or the interest rates or who's making a profit; it's forcing people to hypothecate their futures. As soon as they graduate they must get a job and start repaying the loan. No time off for bumming around; no chance for doing socially useful work that doesn't pay.

For all the talk about youth's rebellion and obnoxious individuality, there isn't much of it. Too many elements like the loan system are at work casting the young into replicas of their elders.

RIGID PELVIS

Look at the Miss America contest which television devoted two hours to the other night. Those chicks (exclaimer) fifty with but a single, forgettable face, in their maxiswim suits -- you can see more flesh and personality on a downtown summer street -- walking in front of the Lawrence Welk mommies and daddies, the pelvis rigidified because you lose

points if you show sexuality. They're not supposed to get near a man; they're not supposed to talk about controversial subjects. No mind, no body. For this they give scholarships. These fifty, little, identical, genderless dolls, reeking of underarm deodorants, hair lacquered till it's about to snap off, these fifty grown-up Barbie dolls, ready to marry fifty Major Matt Masons from the other end of the toy counter, they are rewarded with free education, they don't have to take out a student loan.

If they're going to have beauty contests they should be nude and coeducational; that is, they should be confined to awarding prizes to beautiful human bodies. What they're doing now is taking a bunch of ugly girls and judging them on the basis of their obedience and docility. Dog shows are more rational and less damaging. You're going to have depulped, mummified, infinitely tractable persons if you do things to them like have them walk around in the semi-nude before thousands of people and then penalize them if they display any carnal awareness, any sexiness.

The businessmen who run our schools and beauty contests are unaware of how what they do forecloses possibilities for young people. If they erect student-loan programs on the business paradigm, it's because they think mortgages and interest are the natural, sensible ways of doing things, but the government is more deliberate about blocking people off from living the way they want.

The selective service system uses "pressurized guidance", or "pressured motivation" or "channeling", to use the expres-

sions found in a 1965 document that has now been withdrawn although the policies haven't changed:

ARMED MANPOWER

"While the best known purpose of selective service is to procure manpower for the Armed Forces, a variety of related processes take place outside delivery of manpower to the active Armed Forces. Many of these may be put under the heading of 'Channeling Manpower' ... throughout his career as a student the pressure -- the threat of loss of deferment -- continues. It continues with equal intensity after graduation ... he is impelled to apply his skill in an essential activity in the national interest. The loss of deferred status is the consequence for the individual who ... does not use it in a non-essential activity."

Educational arrangements shouldn't be left to bankers and brokers any more than to generals. If we do leave it to them, then we shall drive nonconformity to the form it assumes in the movies. "Easy Rider", that of two young, long-haired men, dealing dope, getting stoned on acid in a cemetery with a couple of confused whores, forced beyond the edge of our society, and being accidentally, casually murdered.

Pirated: Washington Post

NEW WESTERN UNION FORMING

Another union of Canadian students is in the making. Seven western Canadian universities have informally agreed to a loose association for the purpose of providing student services common to all campuses.

The new union, to be known as Western Student Services, to date includes the campuses of the University of British Columbia, the University of Calgary, the University of Alberta, the University of Saskatchewan (Regina and Saskatoon campuses), University of Lethbridge, and the University of Victoria. Simon Fraser University and the University of Manitoba are expected to join in shortly.

Services now being studied by the group include Charter flights to Europe, Osaka 70, and weekend flights to major Canadian cities; block booking of major entertainment groups (joint booking by one or more universities on consecutive evenings in the same area usually lower the cost of the contract); joint study on housing problems of students and also one on summer employment, and the establishment of a general information centre for the universities that would keep a file on common problems of the various campuses that would be available for research.

One further area of common interest is national advertising for student newspapers. It is hoped that with co-operation from all the western Canadian university student newspapers that a permanent advertising salesman could be hired to work full time in Eastern Canada soliciting advertising for the western papers.

At the last weekend's British Columbia Union of Students meeting held in Vancouver two motions of support were introduced by UVIC delegate, President Norm Wright. He proposed a boycott and condemnation of all attempts by non-student groups, such as National Student Marketing, that attempt to commercialize the campus and to merchandize education.

He also urged all member unions belonging to the B.C. union to affiliate with the newly formed Western Student Services association.

"I hope that WSS will get busy and concentrate on some immediate problems and come up with some concrete solutions and beneficial services to offer students, for it is the lack of concrete evidence of results is now plaguing the struggling British Columbia Union of Students," Mr. Wright said.

The first meeting of the western universities was held in August in Calgary, followed by a second one the weekend before last in Edmonton. The next meeting will be held in Vancouver in December.

DEAR KRABBY

DEAR KRABBY: I was real disappointed on Clubs Day last week to find that there was no Nudist Club. I heard some guy say all during lunch hour that there was going to be an organizational meeting but nobody showed. Her face was the only good thing about her. Anyway, I have this urge to expose myself and need help at once; what do you advise? C. MORE.

DEAR C. MORE: Are you putting me on? This university is so straight that I thought nuts like you were long gone to Berkley. However, I checked and found that the local buffs met on Sunday on the hill overlooking Iron Mine Bay. Watch this column for the next meeting.

DEAR KRABBY: I'm a library nut. I just love putting my head in those stacks and lapping it all up. What happens when I've had my head in all the stacks? Another thing; I've noticed that the stacks aren't all the same size and this bugs me to no end. I get all disgusted with some of the book covers too, because I find that a lot of them are pretty on the outside but when you look inside they aren't all they are cracked up to be. Wouldn't it be great if they didn't wear covers at all? I hope you do something about it for me! - "34 to 42"

DEAR PAGE: I take note of your problem and will report your problem to someone in the library but at this moment I won't say who. Take it easy though because if you run out of stacks at the university there is always the city library downtown.

DEAR READERS: ALSO: This column is available each week to answer your many questions on love, sex, marriage (not necessarily related), and to hear your jokes. Send your letters to KRABBY c/o THE MARTLET, in the SUB.

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