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DOES YOUR CHILD TAKE DRUGS?

School Trustees Get Together

By Mike Farr

The B.C. School Trustees Association held its annual convention in Vancouver last week.

There were three main events: a stimulating address by world famous Dr. L.J. Peter, a debate on whether or not teacher training is worth the cost, and an address by the Minister of Education.

PETER PRINCIPLE

Dr. Laurence J. Peter, a native British Columbian, is a professor of Education at the University of Southern California. Dr. Peter has gained an international reputation for his "Peter Principle": "In a hierarchy every employee tends to be promoted to his level of incompetence."

Describing a dull teacher, Peter commented. "She got good marks in college, took notes well, was a human Xerox machine. She was so well educated she could bore anyone on anything. She was punctual; she follows the curriculum guide. She was a competent student but an incompetent teacher."

"Given time, everybody will reach their peak of incompetence," said Peter.

"The problem", he says, "is the way man behaves. He builds his own hierarchy or ladder, and is led to incompetence."

"There are ways of solving all problems but it seems all we do is escalate problems, not solve them. We should keep the following in mind: a student should be a learner and a teacher should be a teacher. All other labels are escalating the problem," he said.

TEACHER TRAINING COST

"Teacher Training: Is it Worth the Cost?" was the topic of a seminar I attended. Anticipating a stimulating discussion, I found myself among studious followers of Peter's Principle.

There were three panelists: Brian Noklevy, a school principal from Abbotsford, Dr. Arthur Elliott, an education prof from SFU, and Mr. W. Ewart Whatmough, a school trustee from Vancouver.

Noklevy said, "No university teacher training programmes have reached the ultimate in a perfected programme."

Mr. Whatmough said, "A lot of colleges need updating. I'm not sure, though, whether teaching is a vocation or a profession. Are you?"

Dr. Elliot decided to answer the question, is it worth the cost? He responded rhetorically, "To whom? Look at the costs of the student. He not only invests his tuition but years of income as well. Is it worth it to the student?"

Some of the more practical comments that came out of the discussion were:

"Teacher training is too heavily weighted towards theory; there is not enough practical material."

"It would be ideal if all classes in B.C. had twenty bright kids, but most classes have all sorts of problems."

"Detailed overviews and lesson plans used for practice teaching are ridiculous, uncalled for, and create a bad teaching situation." (These are still done by student teachers at Uvic and do not leave room for flexibility.)

"Young people drift into education because it is easier."

"Teachers should be a service to society."

"Women with Master's Degrees are not employable on the Lower Mainland because they have too much training."

There was a lot of discussion about the problems students with degrees are having in their search for jobs. The trustees replied by displaying their pleasure over more control of teacher's salaries. They didn't seem to give a damn about the problems students are having locating jobs, especially in places like Victoria or Kamloops or other "Preferred areas".

BROTHERS BOTHERS...

The Minister of Education, Don Brothers gave his annual address.

"It's fine to complain," he said, "but now and then, stand still and look at what has been accomplished." He then outlined the Government's accomplishments in Education over the past ten years.

"In the 1960's we have become so diversified that every student has a chance to develop his own abilities. We presently have regional colleges within reach of half the potential students of B.C. and all will be within access of them in a few years."

"We have the best qualified and highest paid teachers in Canada." (This is using statistics, and there is no denying statistics, is there? Especially to a person who has said, "You can make statistics prove anything.")

"We have the best education system in Canada and one of the finest in the world!" Brothers said, echoing the superlative style of his fearless leader.

"Education is top priority with our government," Brothers said. His statement produced sneers and guffaws among the audience.

"Now I'll discuss School District Superintendents and other problems. I must ask school trustees to operate far more efficiently in the future than in the past." This was greeted with laughter.

"A dollar not spent wisely means a dollar not spent at all," he said, coining a phrase.

Talking about public relations, he said, "It is essential that the board of trustees and government remain as a partnership. We are doing an education job for parents, for students, and for taxpayers." (Fight public demands for they don't make sense!)

"Forget old differences, and take a positive stand on Education and look for steps to improve Education today," he said.

"Do not judge me too harshly," he parted.

Are you ready to pass judgement, Dr. Peter?



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Higinbotham Freaks Subbureaucrats

The fabric of democracy at Uvic nearly became torn to shreds in one of the biggest student election fiascoes in Uvic's history, last Thursday.

Due to a prank brilliantly executed by R.A. Higinbotham, illegal third year representative assembly candidate, and candidate for chancellor of the University, the election for the six positions on council at the third and fourth year level was nearly declared null and void by communications director and electoral committee Chairman, Michael J. O'Connor.

The day was saved after hours of debate in the smoke filled office of AMS President Norm Wright, by the organizer of the Amchitka demonstration himself. In a frantic, almost futile last gesture, our president found a technicality in the AMS constitution that made Higinbotham, who came a close third in the polling, ineligible to run. The constitution stated that a person who has resigned from an AMS office cannot run for office again until after the term he would have normally served is completed. Higinbotham resigned from council this summer over council's de facto support of student scabbing in the B.C. Tel strike, and his term would have continued until March.

After the ballots were counted Thursday night, and Higinbotham had been among the six of the nine candidates who were

elected, election committee members were shocked to find out that candidates Michael Stern and Edward Carr were fictitious. Higinbotham admitted in a subsequent phone call that both Carr and Stern were his creations. He said that when he submitted the fictitious nominations, there were only three other nominations. The idea was to necessitate an election.

In the special election issue published last week, which Higinbotham edited, Carr was posited as a 'member of the silent majority who pretty well liked things the way they are.' Stern was quoted as saying, "The Senate can shove the need for change up its collective ass." Stern came in last in the polling, while Carr came seventh, defeating legitimate candidate, David Armour. Ironically, Higinbotham later stated that he thought Armour was another fictitious candidate.

The final outcome of the election, as decided by the electoral committee, was that Armour had been elected. In varying ways, Higinbotham, Carr and Stern were all ineligible, therefore leaving only six candidates who were eligible. As there were only six third year positions to be filled, all of the legal candidates were in by acclamation.

Michael J. O'Connor, AMS Communications Director, said, "I think it was probably my mistake; I didn't check on the legality of the candidates, but I trusted that a nomination signed by an Executive Council member (Lynn Brass-

ington had signed both Stern's and Carr's nomination forms - ed.) could be trusted.

"I hope in the future that AMS members will act in a trustworthy and responsible manner. We tried to run a responsible fool proof election."

O'Connor added, "It's a bloody shame that the hard work of this council should be wrecked by a few irresponsible people. I am frustrated and disillusioned. A lot of students don't take the R.A. seriously and so why should the R.A. take itself seriously?"

Higinbotham stated, "I feel bad."

He later wrote, when he learned that his candidacy had been declared illegal: "I willingly accept my fate. As Hobbes once said, 'The purpose to break the law is some degree of contempt of him to whom it belongs to see it executed.' However, be that as it may, it in no way excuses my turpitude and pusillanimity. 'The worth of a man is, as of all other things, his price; that is to say, so much as would be given for the use of his power, and therefore is not absolute but a thing dependent on the need and judgement of another.'"

"Therefore, I thank you for your magnanimity and sense of justice in conducting this affair with a minimum of fuss and hysteria."



Higinbotham Feels Bad

UP THE CREEK

Colquitz Creek used to be a living stream, a source of clear water and recreation to yesterdays Victoria. But the city has outgrown the stream -- Colquitz Creek is now an open sewer, tangled with brush and garbage, breeding bacteria and mosquitoes. It looks like hell from the highway! There are no more fish!

It stinks!

Is it too late? We can hope not -- we can act NOW to take the first steps in cleaning up this stream. A "work-bee" is planned for October 18th (Saturday): refreshments and some power tools will be provided by the Municipality of Saanich.

The "work-bee" is being sponsored by the Outdoors Club, Biology Club and Diving Club.

There will be an organizational meeting on Friday at 12:30, in Elliot 167. We need to know roughly how many people to expect on Saturday -- so if you can't get to the Friday meeting, but can come out on Saturday, please sign the list on SUB or Biology bulletin boards.

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CANDIDATES ELECTED

The Representative elections held last week resulted in something of a victory for representative democracy in that there was a person elected for every seat vacant.

However, all of the third year seats, all of the half-term seats and the position of intramural Athletics Chairman were filled by acclamation. (For the story of the third year fiasco see page 3.)

In first year, the successful candidates were Ron Armstrong, Lyn Farmer, Alastair Murdoch, and Pat Wolfe.

The six second year positions were filled by John Bentley, Eric Chesterley, Tony Farr, James Graham, Ian J. McKinnon, and Bert Weiss.

Russ Freethy and Brian Corriveau were elected by acclamation for the two half term seats in second year.

In third year, the positions were filled by David Armour, Mike Farr, Jim Haskell, Colin Johnsen, Denis Johnston, and Richard Quan.

Lynn Hagglund was acclaimed to the position of Intramural Athletics Chairman and Maureen Mace amassed a total of 88 votes to eliminate the opposition in the grad class president race.

Mary-Helen Johanneson became something of an institution on Senate by winning one more term on our august supreme academic authority. Ian B. McKinnon, currently Speaker of the R.A. was the other winning Senate candidate.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ELECTIONS: SO WHAT!

The pertinent question might be, what did the last student council election mean?

Somehow, the much vaunted democratic process broke down, not necessarily to anyone's dismay.

"Elections" have come and gone, but never before has the electoral system been proven ludicrous; usually it has simply been the candidates that have seemed laughable.

This time, a candidate, Bob Higinbotham, ran two non-existent candidates for third year representatives, one a paper fascist of the right, the other a paper tiger of the left.

How these candidates ever got past the scrutiny of the electoral committee is questionable.

Is somebody negligent?

Even Higinbotham was ineligible because of his recent resignation. He didn't know it though, and nobody told him. He went on to win a seat only to be told after the fact that he wasn't eligible.

Possibly Higinbotham was inconsiderate. He felt so himself. The object wasn't to upset people. The object was to get enough candidates to necessitate an election. At the time he submitted the fictitious names (a half hour before nominations closed) there weren't even enough candidates to fill the positions.

He later found out that one of his candidates had beaten a real person and was appropriately sorry.

However, needless to say, he didn't cry a river.

The acknowledged fact that two non-existent people gathered in over eight hundred votes is enough to make an anarchist scream in agony. At the least, it's a cogent comment on the state of the union. This time, not only should most of the elected members be ashamed, but the existing council should feel somewhat contrite as well.

Most of all the student populace should be embarrassed.

New members were elected on platitudes, good looks, and charm. It's terribly exciting, really.

In the coming year we can look ahead with hope, knowing we can be secure with such a fine group of bureaucrats, due processors, heroes, Songhursts and ineptocrats at the helm to guide the proverbial ship of state, and to act as the barometers of student opinion.

TEA & CRUMPETS

What is the purpose of an organization of history undergrads? Surely it must be more than a perpetuation of the social functions which previous to now have been the history clubs sole "raison d'etre". What the history organization has to have is common to what all unions within the university should have - a desire to be instructed as students with an interest, not in maintaining the status quo; but in attempting to gain information leading to a fulfillment of what should be every student's desire, that of attaining intellectual integrity.

What we don't want, and this is especially obvious in a history class, is a simple re-statement of facts and figures that can be easily obtained through using the reading list. What we do want is an insight and a guide to aid us in placing interpretations on these facts.

In order for the students to realize these aspirations, he must be given a voice in all matters pertaining to his or her own department. Let's quit fucking around with tea-parties and get at it.

Please Support Your Own Union,

Lee Wells.

DON'T BE A PRESIDENT

Much as I enjoyed and agreed with "Oh My Gosh! Shafted By The Funnies" (25 Sept.), I must, in the interest of accuracy, defend Prof. Pappagoras. The student he slugged had just hit him with a brick - after the incident. The professor had grave misgivings about giving in to the uncontrolled violence which he, as an educated and civilized man (a classics professor, I think) would abhor.

A minor theme of this strip, besides the lamentable "outside agitators," would seem to be that no one should become a university president - and considering recent events, that idea at least seems relevant.

N. Smith

BRAINS ANYONE?

UVic is a fools paradise or should I say a paradise of fools. Since the first day on campus we live under the delusion that this is where the brains are made. If this is the place, where are the brains? Nowhere on this campus is there a single brain and yet all go about complimenting themselves on being the select of society; the bright people; the intelligent people; the next world leaders. Bull!

Everyone here is busy waiting for the treasure map to where his brain is or he has got the map and is busy doing his damndest to translate it. Look at all the people who pass you by on campus; look them straight in the eye, all you see is another set of blank eyes looking at you. We are all too busy crazily looking around to see a brain, so how will we ever get one.

We even go so far as to have mirrors strategically placed so that we may check our heads to see if the brain has come yet. We must be insane.

Walk into the library reading room and watch the heads bob up and down from behind the cubicles. They are all checking to see if a brain walked in.

It is damn well unnerving the first time you see it happen because it is you the heads are looking at. Watch how many guys check their fly and how many girls put on a show; harness that swagger power and b.c. won't need its hydro dams.

The Bible says "seek and ye shall find" but what will be found? Playing the brain game at UVic is apt to make you a better fool than before but a fool is a fool no matter what his degree.

Jim Wilson

SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY--A PREVIEW OF WHAT IS TO COME

By Allan E. Warnke

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A brief summary of the latest crisis at Simon Fraser University is simply: the administration of SFU is dismissing all of the faculty (with exception of a small minority) in the department of political science, sociology and anthropology (PSA). Many radicals feel this is 'the issue' which clearly illustrates to the students, faculty and the public the administration's complete disregard for academic freedom.

However, what is not realized is that the current crisis is the last stage of a successful counter-action by B.C. premier W.A.C. Bennett, SFU chancellor Gordon Shrum and administration president Kenneth Strand to rid SFU of critical elements within the institution. The price has been high for both sides.

An entire department which enrolls one quarter of SFU's students has been smashed and nearly dissolved in the process. Many of the continent's leading academics have left or are being fired. Its standards will undoubtedly drop.

This sets an important precedent throughout Canada that makes academic freedom not worth the paper it's written on. Academics, take note! For it is particularly the liberal who must learn a lesson here.

In order to understand this situation (especially to those who are unfamiliar with SFU), a historical background is required.

Initially, the British Columbia government opened

up SFU in fall, 1965 for a two-fold purpose. One, it was to be a Sacred 'showpiece.' Secondly the primary function of SFU was to supply big business of the province (almost exclusively dominated by American investment) with human resources to facilitate the function of the economic sector.

Who was all this work for and why the ridiculous demands? The answer came in the spring of 1967.

Five teaching assistants (among whom was Martin Loney -- currently president of the Canadian Union of Students) challenged a local school board's decision impinging on the 'right to free speech.' The board of governors wishing to retain its image used its power to unilaterally dismiss the five concerned.

Indeed, the TAS knew only about the board's decision via radio broadcast. The proper procedure (using the right channels) was violated and immediately, a near-strike situation was triggered -- not support of the TAS for their action, but a reaction against the dictatorial method the board has chosen to dismiss the TAS.

The dean of arts, ignored in this situation, resigned. It illustrated to everyone that the board had absolute power over every aspect of the academic community.

Also it meant that no established form of procedure was present and that everyone, whether student faculty, or otherwise, could be dismissed without knowing the reason.

It should be no surprise, then, that a tremendous momentum had been established to confront

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HOW TO SURVIVE IN THE MODERN WORLD

By Laird And Daniel

Last week we left a homeless Josh crashed on the SUB couch pointedly ignoring his predicament. He wasn't really fagged out though, so he couldn't help overhearing a couple of milk-fed co-eds gushing about a "swinging bash" at Stevie Fratcat's fashionable address.

"Hmmm," says Josh to himself. Six hours later, ol' Josh knocks cheerfully at Fratcat's front door carrying a Lamb's Navy Rum bottle filled with cold black coffee.* (*Use tea if you have a whiskey bottle.)

"Hi, honey," he says sizing up the party over her shoulder. "Where's that old smoothie Steve?"

"He's mixing drinks in the kitchen."

"They always are," chuckles Josh, suborally wandering through the front room and brandishing his bottle triumphantly to a chorus of cheers. He sets it down in the crowded kitchen beside the others, hunts up a glass, pours himself eight ounces of somebodys' bourbon and retreats to a big easy chair in the parlour. The swinger next to him offers him a smoke from a silver cigarette case and confides in Josh:

"Boy did I do in my head with some far-out mescaline last night. I dropped two hits."

"That right?" says Josh pulling out his Zippo. "I've got an electrode planted in my motor-sensory lobe and everytime I hit this pacemaker, I do a white light peak for ten minutes with my head right up God's arse hole."

"G-groovy" the swinger mumbles backing away and alluring Josh to study the mob. The usual meanagerie of spastic scholastic lovers working like hell at being baddy-bad-bad. There was one who didn't fit, however, a scuzzy little herbivore all in black with a tasteful Nazi belt buckle opening the fridge with a familiar grace.

Synchronously, booze-hawk Stevie notices him and comes on with a suspicious "Can I help you?" "Not likely,"

he replies. "I put a dozen in here and I've managed to gleep a grand total of two. Well, booze up and be somebody, you freeloaders. It's all on old Deacon Bones."

"Well, I've got a stash in the bedroom," says Stevie. "I'll get you one."

The Deacon waits, accepts a Black Label and joins the group.

"Say," says Josh to him quietly. "When was the last time you really bought a dozen suds?"

"About the same time you drank a quart of cold java."

They looked at each other and they understood one another.

"I'm homesteading on a sofa in the SUB," says Josh.

"I sleep in my car and cough alot," says the Deacon.

"What every boy needs is a home," says Josh.

"Check," says the Deacon. "I know just the place but the rent is one twenty-five and it'll probably be taken by tomorrow."

"Oh, I don't know," says the Deacon. "You go and match mantras with Stevie while I see what he's got for our breakfast."

Twenty minutes later they were using a plasticized student card to enter the back door of the vacant house. With the stealth of a cherokee, they removed the doors, lighting fixtures, visible plumbing and a few essential furnace parts and loaded them into the Deacon's ratted-out station-wagon.

"The walls," says Josh.

"Right," says the Deacon. He winnows through the groceries in his pockets and produces two spray cans, a lipstick, three flo-pens and a paring knife.

"The party?" says Josh.

"Yep".

"You are a thief!"

"The shame of it all," says the Deacon, throwing himself into a neo-impressionistic swastika.

"Anyone want my ear?" says Josh, socking a crude pornograph onto the wallpaper.

"Now for some meaty graffitti," says the Deacon.

HEFNER IS A VIRGIN!
HOLLIS BROWN IS A SLUM LORD.
FRY HUEY.

The gestapo were on their fourth free coffee at Macdonald's by the time the boys were finished and standing on the front lawn.

"Nice job," says the Deacon, raising a beer bottle in a toast and then downing half of it.

"A-1," says Josh arking his wine bottle through the big front window. They quickly fling rocks and bottles through the remaining front windows and split in the wagon.

"Say, where can we store these fixtures, Bones?"
"I know a guy."

Two days later, Josh and the Deacon are surveying the desecrated walls of their new home.

"Fifty bucks a month ain't bad at all," says the Deacon. "Mind you, what could they expect for a wreck with no plumbing and the furnace throughly lunched."

"It's pretty good," says Josh, "when you figure we get three months free rent if we fix up the old shit-hacker. I know where we can get some doors and chandeliers that just might fit."

We've gotta buy some glass for those windows, though."

"Mothersnappin' vandals! Say, are the phone, light and gas hooked up?"

"Yep, a nice man signed up for everything - fella by the name of Mr. Ellis Dee."

"Oh my".

NEXT WEEK: WE MEET COKE BUGS AND THE POP FACTORY TOOL USERS.

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the board. With tremendous pressure on the board, they finally gave in and the TAs were reinstated.

The board received a tremendous setback, however, and immediately after the affair, prepared immediate guidelines to acquire its lost power. Within a month, RCMP plainclothesmen (which had to be supported by the attorney-general in Victoria) invaded the campus. The board, all big businessmen or those who support big business, having strong ties with the Socred government could do this at the tax-payers' expense.

Finally, when faculty was concerned by the over-dominance of the board, the Canaian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) began an investigation and submitted a report on how the university could be reconstructed. The board, and in particular Shrum, completely disregarded the report since it countered their anti-democratic perspective.

Finally in May 1968, CAUT censured the board and president for mal-administration and condemned the university's structure as being 'top-heavy'.

This was the greatest blow to the administration and inevitably something had to give. In the meantime, the PSA department had set up procedures whereby authority and responsibility becomes decentralized and students had parity on all decision-making processes affecting their future.

But the board at the time of the censure could not be bothered with PSA and had to be concerned with lifting the CAUT censure. Consequently, the president was dismissed and replaced by the faculty's choice for temporary acting president (one month).

The temporary acting president was elected by Joint-Faculty in a series of meetings and during this time, faculty agreed to student representation in the academic community. But in general, a serious polarization occurred and only one member of faculty remained unaffected -- the chairman, Kenneth Strand, now the president of SFU.

During this interim month, SFU had to select an 'acting president'. The students, since faculty had recognized them as part of the academic community, chose Canadian John Seeley.

To gain support from faculty, two student spokesmen (who could not be classified as radicals) arranged with chairman Kenneth Strand and other senior faculty to set up the proper procedure in which the students could present Seeley's name before a meeting of Joint-Faculty.

However, prior to the meeting on selecting an acting president, rumours were that Strand himself was seeking the position. Needless to say, at the meeting after considerable confusion, the before mentioned procedure was over-ruled by the chair and the students, in frustration walked out en masse.

This move, despite repeated interruptions of some faculty members who could see antagonism building up between faculty and students, had paved a smooth road for Strand ascending to the presidency. The once-chairman by keeping his 'cool' had alienated very few and had complete backing of the pro-Board faculty members, giving him a good edge.

Upon election, Strand promised to serve only one year.

Since then, the students have tried to obtain meaningful representation in the university, but faculty 'niggerized' the students to the point of bitter alienation.

Later in the fall of 1968, after much research by students and two faculty senators, it was revealed that the admissions policy of the administration was inefficient and corrupt. The evidence presented before senate revealed case after case of corrupt administration, but the senate (chaired by Kenneth Strand) did not utter any argument and remained totally silent.

When it came to a vote, however, the senators rejected a motion to straighten the mess out.

This ludicrous move by senate was matched by the students occupying the administration building. And while the students were in the building for three days Strand made preparations for a successful counter-move using the incident as a pretext to smash the student movement.

The first opportunity he had, the RCMP were called in and charged the students with a federal indictment which ranged from a minimum conviction of imprisonment for five years to a maximum conviction of imprisonment for fourteen years. The move by Strand was accompanied by a horde of television cameras set up throughout the univer-

sity, playing over and over again a 'press conference' concerning the arrests.

Further, the public, spearheaded by the 'lumpen proletariat' on hot-line radio programs, and the faculty, supported Strand, giving him the necessary confidence to continue his work.

The result -- a heavy sentence facing 114 students making them impotent as a threat and the student body knew what it was at last to love 'Big Brother.' The student movement was smashed.

With the students out of the way, Strand proceeded to smash the PSA department. There was a series of small attacks on the department which received wide publicity on the media to build up public antagonism to the department and public support for Strand.

Finally, during the summer of 1969, a trusteeship was set up by the dean of arts, Sullivan (an American) ousting the chairman of PSA, Mordecai Briemberg (Canadian). The trusteeship consists of non-PSA faculty except for T.B. Bottomore who is in England and has no intention of coming back to SFU. One of the trustees is McMaster History professor J. M. Bumsted. The only thing which could have saved PSA and, I am afraid, SFU in general was a defeat of Premier Bennett. That, which everyone knows by now, was decided in B.C.'s last election in late August. With Bennett re-elected stronger than ever and general public support for the administration, two PSA faculty members in September were fired and six others had a limited future of one year at SFU.

When PSA faculty were subjected to 'phased-firing', the next question was how to successfully confront the administration. The faculty and students chose the only available means they know: the strike. It is justified.

The students lost their voice in the academic sphere completely after having parity in the department, not mere 'tokenism'.

The administration refuses to recognize PSA's chairman who has unanimous support from his colleagues.

The administration still holds to its anti-democratic perspectives and has fundamentally kept its former structure.

But, with Strand at the helm, and his tremendous support from big business, the Socred government and the reactionary public, it is likely that SFU will get rid of its 'radicals.' We at McMaster, Toronto, McGill and the rest of Canada can give PSA all our support. If PSA dies, however, the 'Iron Heel' of Jack London has struck and we can expect the same here.

Preliminary

AMS Budget

Note: for any additional information, contact any one of the following: Amrit Manak, Leonard Hindle, Greg O'Connor, Russ Popham, or Ron Myers.

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REVIEW: SHAKESPEARE- WALLAH

BY BARRY FRIESEN

Shakespeare-Wallah, the first presentation of the UVic Film Society, is one of those disturbing films which delight in juxtaposing near-profundities with cinematic cretinisms, leaving you to scratch out meanings from the mess on your own.

I mean WOW! what a great idea for a film. A troupe of Shakespearean actors running out of stiff upper lip on their impetuous jaunt around India. India herself in the midst of incense-tinged pubescence, wolf-whistling Romeo and Juliet like a veteran member of the Pepsi generation. Queen Victoria given a nostalgic goosing as she finally makes her slow way out of other people's temples . . .

So how did American director James Ivory bungle it? Well, first of all by getting a couple of tacky-tacky Bobbsey twins to supply the love interest and ease the smell of decomposition. And doing things like having the said young lovers suddenly become enveloped in a cloud of fog when they start getting raunchy.

What we do have is Manjula, a beautiful Hollywood bitch, monsoon style; a sulky, predatory A & W hostess heroine, and some striking nature scenery and photographic techniques, including Mission: Impossible angles and editing that pushes you into a new scene with the absorbing sensation that you just missed a crisis. Altogether Ivory has faced some very fine Jane-Austen - meets - Salvador - Dali material and produced an exceedingly adequate film.

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MY TWO BITS

By Bert Weiss

We hear so much about OPERATION INTERCEPT going on at the Mexican border and how it is meant to stop the flow of drugs to the U.S. and Canada. I have one question: Why is there such a big effort to stop the import of Marijuana and Hashish but hardly anything to stop the influx of Heroin and Opium? Wouldn't it be better if the law started with the bad stuff and worked their way down to the grass? They should leave the kids alone to harmlessly smoke their pot and make sure that they don't get hooked on the big stuff. Makes me wonder if the Mafia has an in with you-know-who ... Sunday night the CBC interviewed CLARENCE CAMPBELL of the NHL, and he said that fist-fighting is good for the players because it lets them blow off steam that they would otherwise keep bottled up and perhaps later take out in the form of more violent action. He also said that the headquarters of the NHL would never

be moved to the U.S. because that country has Congressional Committees on Monopolies and they would interfere with the operations of the league...Did anybody hear about all those union WORKERS in SEATTLE marching on city hall to protest NEGROS being hired for the apprentice program as set out by the construction companies? If I may use the line that I heard IAN ROBERTS of KOL say one morning after the demonstration: "Forecast for tomorrow -- small minds in a sea of hard-hats" ... It seems a shame that we couldn't get 2500 people out for our own REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY elections. Too bad that we have to have a big and important thing like a BORDER BLOCKADE before the students of this university will get involved in what's going on ... The EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY got only about 150 people out to the general meeting in the SUB upper lounge last Thursday. How often have I heard from education students that they dislike some of their professors and the education system of this province. Where were those people last Thursday???

Moxie group sensitive - definitely MUSICIANS

by Rob Leaf

If you're new in town and find the 'night-life' here boring, that's probably because it is. Maybe that's a good thing -- you can dig the buildings or the beaches or the floors of your house instead, but if you do want to listen to some good live music go and see the Moxie. They were up here Friday noon and played at the SUB.

Besides the As Sherrif, they're the first Victoria group since The Pharoahs to record. They've got a couple of singles out and have an album coming out in the not-too-distant future. They play mostly their own songs and arrange all

their material. The group consists of Dave Wilkie, bass; Ron Flatman, drums; Ed Wright, vocals and harmonica; Norm MacPherson, lead guitar and Rob Deans, organ and piano.

Ed, Ron and Norm all played together in the old Blues by Five group, who could crank it out, four years ago. Ed's a sensitive harp player and sings consistently well. He also plays cowbell (that's for the album cover freaks like myself).

Ron Flatman is probably the best drummer in town, certainly the best blues drummer. He

never looks like he's doing anything particularly brilliant until you close your eyes.

Norm MacPherson I could say a lot about

but won't. He's easily the best guitarist in town, very original despite traces of Clapton and Paige now and then. He's also one of the few musicians I've heard who does a really interesting and extremely sensitive solo, going far beyond excellent technique into Music.

Dave Wilkie, along with Ron, keeps the rhythm section tight. He sound a bit like the bassist in the old Big Brother and the Holding Company group; a very aggressive bass, interesting but not usually upstaging anyone, punctuating the sound of the whole group.

Rob used to play with the Yellow Brick Road, a



Norm McPherson (Ian Grant photo)

Vancouver group which toured Vietnam for a month. He came here, jammed with the other four musicians, and played with them publicly the next day.

At the Newcombe Auditorium, an excellent sound system really brought out the best in the organ especially on songs like "Time and Time Again" and their single, "Deck of Weeds." He fills out the total group sound and is damn good on either organ or electric piano.

It's a very sensitive group -- they tend to play when they feel it, when other feel. And to quote Frank Zappa, they are, above all, MUSICIANS.



Drummer Ron Flatman and vocalist Ed Wright (Ian Grant photo)

Long Beach, I had heard tell from some of my groovier associates, was this year's in place for the making of scenes and picking up on the activities of the action faction. Being something of an aspiring hip person myself, it occurred to me that this could well be the place for me. In what I felt was a discretely humble gesture designed to aid in my fitting in, I gathered together some of my most disrespectful trappings, put on my oldest, most modishly faded blue jeans, messed up my hair a little more, and away I set.

Off to the nerve centre of the intense happening thing, agog to say the least about the far out trippy stimuli that would assail my mind as I cast my naked soul into this gassy too much holy-institution. Artists, Zen Buddhists, poets, witches, gurus would blast forward to a place in my admiration. Heavy, heavy cats, too far out and burning with cosmic energy and fire for their own explosive endeavours, that they couldn't fit within the framework of the mundane straight society, would soon blow my head with fantastic insights.

And Wreck Bay blew my head. With some risk of slightly overstating my feelings about this the hippest of hip establishments, I'll have to admit that the denizens of the pinnacle of grooviness were somewhat less weighty than I had at first imagined they would be. The beach people, it seems, were not the intense, too expansive people whom I had hoped for, but rather fearful refugees from the pressures to do anything. People and facsimiles thereof stumbled about in a miscellany of orgy stances, stoning their heads into an apparently rewarding state of non-existence, digging the ecstatic humming in their ears, turning on to derisive mumblings about straight people, their parents and the establishment. A few were a little more dynamic. One cat who caught my starved attention had taken a few minutes out of his four month

restover to demonstrate to passers by that a flicker of fire existed yet in his soul. His work, his signpost for the world to see him and what he was, manifested in a crudely spray bomb painted, traditional peace symbol on a scrap of driftwood near the entrance to his poly-film panelled den. Even the losers down town in Speed Alley have more to say for themselves.

I wandered my retreat from the Bog of Sloth somewhat disappointed by my deflated fantasies but encouraged by the recollection that not all men must spend their lives cowering in misty, back page limbo seeking death like nothingness. I returned to civilization to seek my own fire.

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By Serlo
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The Coming Scene By Mike Farr

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SPEAKERS

MAN . . . AND THE YEAR 2000 AD

LANCELOT LAW WHYTE, noted philosopher-physicist from London, author of books such as THE UNCONSCIOUS BEFORE FREUD and THE NEXT DEVELOPMENT IN MAN will lecture on "Man, Science & the Year 2000 AD: From Knowledge to Understanding". Friday, October 17th, 12:30 p.m., Mac 144, admission free.

POLI SCI FORUM

On Tuesday, October 21 at 12:30, the Political Science presents DUNCAN PRYDE, in the SUB Upper Lounge.

SEMINAR

PROFESSOR SYDNEY PETTIT of Uvic's History Department will be speaking on "Intellectual History" next Tuesday, Oct. 21. It will take place at 7:30 P.M. in Craigdarroch 206.

WHAT FUTURE . . . ?

On October 27, DR. PARTRIDGE will speak on 'The University of Victoria - Present and Future'. Presented by the Uvic Extension, Dr. Partridge will speak in Mac. 144 at 8:15 p.m.

CLUBS

ANGLICAN CLUB

The Canterbury (Anglican) Club meets every Thursday in the Library, Room 203 at 12:30. Anyone interested may attend.

ANTHRO-SOC CLUB

The next meeting of the Anthropology - Sociology Club will be held on Monday, October 20, in Cornett 108 at 12:30 p.m. All Anthropology and Sociology students are welcome.

AUTO CLUB

Uvic Auto Sports Club is having its first exciting night rally on Saturday, October 18th. Watch for further notices regarding the starting place, time and distance!!!

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club meets each Tuesday, 12:30 in Elliot 061.
Colquitz Creek Clean Up - Meet Elliot Bldg., Saturday, October 18, 9:00 A.M.

CHEERLEADING CLUB Calling all Girls:

The U. Vic. intercollegiate athletic teams need your voices for support. If you are interested in cheering please attend a meeting in Club's Room "A" at the SUB on Friday, October 17 at 12:30. If you are unable to attend, call 592-6108.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Chinese Students Association would like to welcome all students to join us every two weeks on Tuesdays

at 12:30 p.m., Clearihue 207. The next general meeting will be held on October 21, 1969.

CURLING CLUB

All teams have been made up and are posted beside the Martlet office. Players are advised to check and see who they are curling with. Skips are expected to get in touch with their players. For information call Willie Oye at 382-5498.

The first draw is this Saturday. The schedule is posted beside the team lists. Curling Club fees of \$10.00 are payable at this time. Please try and have your money ready.

Following Curling, Eric Gelling's Going Away BYOYB Curling Club party will be held at 9:00 in the Candlelight Room of the Club Tango. Admission is 25¢ and the dress is extremely, which means curling clothes should be worn.

DIVING CLUB

The Diving Club meets in Elliot 061 every Monday at 12:30.

E.U.S.

The first E.U.S. Council meeting will be held this Monday evening at 7:30 in the Board Room of the S.U.B. All council and executive members are asked to attend and any others interested in attending are welcome.

FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club will meet every Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in P Hut. Everyone is welcome, experienced or not.

HISTORY UNION

The History Union presents a Balloon Debate.

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INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

On Monday, October 20 there is a Ladies' Badminton Doubles Tournament. This begins at 7:45 p.m. at the Gymnasium. Entries will be accepted up to 7:40 p.m. Free Gym Time for any activity (Badminton Play, Volleyball Practice, Floorhockey Practice) will be available on Thursday, October 23 from 9:00 til 11:00.

ITALIAN CLUB SOCIAL

Spaghetti and Chicken Dinner, with a dance following. \$2.50 a head. October 25, 1969 at 6:30 p.m., in the Norway House on 1110 Hillside. For tickets phone 477-3151.

NDP CLUB

The N.D.P. Club meets every Tuesday at 1:30 in CLE. 306.

PRE-LIBRARY SCHOOL CLUB

Are you interested in The Pre-Library School Club? They need to know when you are free; what you would like to know about library school or work, or any other questions. Please contact Lynne at 479-5720 after 5:00 P.M.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting on October 17 at 12:30 for novices in Elliot 060. At the same time there will be a racing seminar in Elliot 061 at 12:30. At the meetings will you please bring the \$3.00 for the October 25th cruise.

TREASURE VAN

Treasure Van '69 will be on campus in just over a week (November 3 - 7). This sale travels across Canada to all universities and 1969 marks its final appearance. Do your Christmas Shopping here and save money - also buy exotic gifts you couldn't get anywhere else.

UVIC SKI CLUB

Attention all skiers and like-to-ski-ers! The Uvic Ski Club meets every second Thursday at 12:30, in Room 168 Elliot 168. Come and find out about the latest activities, trips, and parties. Next meeting will be October 30th.

ENTERTAINMENT

SLUG

The Slug Cabaret will be held in the SUB Upper Lounge Friday, from 8:00 - 12:00. Admission is \$.30, with drinks 3 for \$1.00. A.M.S. cards must be shown.

Folk singer, DENIS JOHNSTON, will provide the entertainment.

PLAY

Starting on October 18 (and continuing until October 25), the Victoria Theatre Guild presents the play, OUT OF THE CROCODILE, by Giles Cooper. Curtain time is 8:15 P.M. at Langham Court Theatre.

The cast includes Heather Regehr and Tibby Mason-Hurley and the stage crew includes Peter McKinnon and Lynne Brassington.

FILMS

On October 19, at 8:00 p.m. the film "FINNEGAN'S WAKE" will be shown at the Oak Bay Theatre. This 1965 Irish film is put on by the Uvic Film Society.

The Chemistry Department, on October 22, will present the film "INTERVIEW WITH LINUS PAULING", at 12:30 in Elliot 167.

SYMPHONY

On October 19 (at 3:00 p.m.) and on October 20 (at 8:30 p.m.), the Victoria Symphony Orchestra presents WITOLD MALCUZYNSKI (piano) with Laszlo Gati conducting. This takes place at the Royal Theatre.

FOLK SINGER

If tickets haven't all been sold yet, get yours for the Gordon Lightfoot show at the MacPherson Playhouse. The dates are October 20 and 21.

CONCERTS

On Tuesday, October 21 there will be a noon hour concert in MAC 144. Well known Victorian ROBIN WOOD will give a piano recital.

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REVIEW: STAIRCASE

By Amenic

The world of box-office cinema is a strange one; once-upon-a-hollywood even a married couple could not be seen occupying the same bed at the same time (thus causing the invention of twin beds). Perhaps Norma Shearer's thigh was a sufficiently powerful erotic catalyst to promote back-row intercourse-without-consequence; the cinema was at once the source and place of satisfaction.

Today the satisfactions are different; other, more potent, visions have replaced the technicolor escape, and the back-row courtship takes place in the fully reclining seats of Dad's Pontiac, and the cinema has changed its function.

Instead of giving us our weekly dose of wish-fulfillment, it assumes that the wishes are fulfilled, and now has another role: What the Butler Saw, or, How the Kinky Half Lives. Jaded with heterosex, the audience can immerse itself in sadosex, masosex, sapphosex, homosex, and nudosex. This, the posters run, is how it really is.

After the pointless unreality of 'Sister George', which managed to eat its own pre-digested cliches with a straight face, it was a great, if not profound, relief to see a witty and often very funny film about an average marriage - although it departs from the norm to the extent that husband and wife are both men.

Rex Harrison plays the husband, an out of work, aging actor, still cheaply beautiful; the mannerisms are all there: the perpetual pose, the affectations of speech, the hours in front of the mirror with the mascara. Richard Burton, free of ball-and-chain Taylor, is the bald-headed harrassed wife, owner of a run-down barbers, keeping a maternal eye on his husband's infidelities.

Much of the charm of the film is in the dialogue and the often subtle parodies of more obvious queer traits and foibles; where the film unfortunately fails is in its attempt to take itself seriously. It introduces an arthritic old mother who wets her bed and slobbers her food, and another crone who is confined to an old-peoples' home - which is all very shocking, but jars terribly with the simple parody of the remainder of the film.

But this is a small grudge; as a whole the film remains - thankfully - a take-off of our own attitudes and their affectations, as well as containing some excellent character acting from two very off-cast actors.

Above all, it is a very timely reminder that a) all is not real that proceeds from the sewer, and b) mud can be funny, too.

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DEEP STRUCTURE

By Ray Kraft

The concern for "deep structure" in language is an area that has been by-passed for thousands of years by philosophers. At a lecture at UVic on October 10, Professor Yehoshua Bar Hillel of Hebrew University Jerusalem explained to a captivated audience of philosophers and students his revolutionary concepts of the Pragmatics of Language. In simplistic terms Professor Bar Hillel perceives a relationship between the terms "universal semantics" and "logic". He maintained that linguists and logicians are using interchangeable terms when dealing with inner meaning in language; some linguists call the "deep structure" of language "universal semantics" whereas the logician calls the deep structure "logic".

Professor Bar Hillel criticized as "amateurish" most attempts by present day philosophers and linguists to deal with the deep structure of language.

He emphasized the obvious fact that natural languages are not completely viable vehicles for penetrating the deep structure of language. After

delivering his high powered historical background sketch of linguistics he advocated a "theory" which ultimately would provide a meta-language or some formal archetype language which could deal completely and effectively with the vital heart of the meaning in language.

But the Professor asserted that the task of effectively bringing together the advocates of universal semantics (the linguists) and the advocates of logic (the philosopher-logicians) will take perhaps thousands of man-years of work. He said that this work has only begun in the last ten years.

The lecture ended on a humorous note. In response to a question from the audience about what areas of investigation were left for philosophers to delve into, the Professor's tongue-in-cheek reply was: "Politics".

"But that could be dangerous," a plaintive philosophical voice piped up from the back of the room.

YOU! TAKE THE NEXT BUS TO ABBEY ROAD

By Bill Goede

This is Ringo's record. I ought to know. Johann Sebastian Bach told me so.

So much of the heavy sound (He said as he entered my room) is the little quizzical metaphysical man who blows behind Paul & George & John. He's a regular switched-on Maxwell Silver Hammer (He said).

So familiar, so classical. It's back to the beginnings after a long romantic magical mystery tour through headlights and satire. It's back to the lyric and electricity, the big funky pianos, the solid driving rhythms of "Pepper."

So effortless: just hanging in there doing what you know. It's no end in sight, it's all the getting there. Any good poet knows what I mean. Self-transcendent. Not taking yourself as an Electric Wagner. Just all come together. Turns around on itself, hair down to its knees, holy rollers, something in the way it moves, shooting coca-cola, trying to get something started in these pre-war years, and then finding itself up for possession or whatever, and while the gallery riots for its freedom, all it knows is that once there was a way to get back home. These are the songs of the exploration of inner space, as R.D. Laing might say.

And what about that Octopussy's Garden (He roared)! You heard about the Fool on the Hill, about Strawberry Fields, and other places we can be on our own, well, here's another place we can go. It's a love song, a little bit cocky, admittedly, like John Donne's early dirty poetry.

I thought it sounded a bit like Crosby, Stills &

Nash, but He said the Beatles are looking and finding places to live in a world in open conspiracy against places to live.

In "I Want You (she's so heavy)" he heard a Ground with Variations, and the final Scherzo drove Him out to the edge of consciousness and left Him there. There hadn't been a cadenza like that since Brandenburg Concerto #5.

On the flipside, a grand celebration of the Age of Reason in Pepperland. In "Here Comes the Sun" and "Sun King," the glory and power of enlightened government and summer after the winters of Nixon, Diefenbaker, Johnson, Bennett, and other dark republicans.

I don't know, "Because" was just too much: a slow, octave hymn with a basso continuo drive, engineered again by Maxwell. (I think J.S.B. was a little jealous over this one.)

Following is a hard, bright anthology of rock variations, endless songs, polyphonic codas -- and behind it all, the little silver hammer metaphysical man keeps going like he was personally responsible for all the light in the world.

You see, it had come to this: it was all rhythm. Rhythm and ideas, and this was the heaviest album yet. It came in through the bathroom window (and here He laughed) while everyone was out in front waiting and thinking they knew what to look for.

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Letters

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I number myself with these unfortunates. Because I have been ill and unable to attend, I have been summarily advised that there is nothing I can do. Do you think this is fair?

P J Daniel Arts


The Editor, Sir:

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Sports

Saxons Out-ball Velox

UVic's third-string Rugby team, the Saxons, can thank their god (if they have one) and Ted Hardy for their triumph on Saturday over the Velox Rugby Club.

The score ended up at 14-13 for the Saxons after the smoke cleared, and of those 14 UVic points, 11 were accounted for by the toe of Hardy's boot.

The game was close throughout, with play being slightly dominated by the Saxons. Solid tackling by the Velox backfield prevented the UVic end of the score from getting any higher.

Hardy kicked three penalty goals and a convert to lead the Saxons to victory. Vic Horton scored UVic's only try on a courageous effort on the last play of the game.

It was a sweet victory for the UVic team, their second in as many games. And it vaulted them to the top of the Victoria Rugby Union Second Division standings. A well-played game, it was enjoyable to watch and to participate in, a credit to the game of Rugby.


CORBETT FIFTH UVIC THIRD

UVic runners competed this weekend in a B.C. Cross-Country race held here at the University. The meet was one by the Vancouver Olympic Club, and the individual race by Dave Surman of the Vancouver Optimist Spartans.

His winning time was 34 minutes, 31.4 seconds; 13 seconds faster than second-place finisher Gary Harrison, also of V.O.S. Lloyd Walker followed in third place with a time of 35 minutes, 07.4 seconds.

The UVic team currently holds down third spot in the B.C. Cross-Country League standings, behind V.O.C. and V.O.S. and ahead of U.B.C., S.F.U., and Royal Roads.

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HEAT

Coming intoseason, fall seems to be bust time in Victoria; don't stash inside, and never carry more than you can eat.

DOPE IN RES?

The dope situation in the men's residences is apparently getting out of hand.

Traffic and Security chief Tom O'Connor told the Martlet in a special off the record interview Tuesday that he had been approached by one of the College Dons, Dick Lonsdale, who told him he was troubled by the use of marijuana in the men's residences.

At first O'Connor called in Sgt. Lew Dempsey of the R.C.M.P. Narcotics Squad to come in and speak to the Dons and Masters of the colleges on the various drugs in use among young people these days. Dempsey declined to come however. A tentative symposium on drugs has been planned instead.

O'Connor stated he is not interested in persuading the Dons to track down residence drug users but only in educating them as to what to look for.

He said that the Dons will simply inform suspected drug users that they are behaving in an illegal fashion and that if they continue action may be taken.

"There is an increase of drug use in the residences this year especially among first year students. We can only assume it is a carry over from high school," O'Connor said.

O'Connor added "With liquor now being allowed in the men's residences, which is a good thing, we are quite concerned about it being used in conjunction with drugs, especially with the women's residences right across the hall."

BLACKIE CROW STRIKES AGAIN

Talk at Northridge Elementary School is currently centred around a crow named Blackie.

Now, everyone knows crows are clever birds, but teachers at Northridge say Blackie is taking this learning bit too far.

He follows the children about and commits the usual amount of thievery for which crows are famous. But last week he took a small text book out of a boy's hand and flew away with it.

Anyone missing a pair of reading glasses?

Answer This Question Honestly, Does

Your Child Take Drugs?

by John McTaggart

The use of drugs by youngsters in the Greater Victoria area is so small as to be negligible. Right? WRONG!

Young people who use drugs are from poor homes, often where there's marital strife. Right? WRONG!

NOT MY CHILD?

There are so many cases on record where parents, having been told their children are addicts, refuse to accept the facts until it has been proven to them. Perhaps your children have been wise enough to stay away from drugs, but it is highly probable that they have been exposed to the danger and that they know of

pushers in their junior and senior high schools.

There's a foolish but rigid code of ethics among our young people. They may know something very wrong is being done, but they won't 'split'. If you have older school children in your family who have not taken some form of drug, be proud of them. It's accessible to them, but they've resisted temptation.

WHAT TO DO

In response to the oft-repeated cry from parents, "What can we do?", here is a list of most often used drugs, symptoms and behaviour patterns of users, clues suggesting use, and the dangers.

We don't indulge in sensational or scare journalism. We are talking about here and now.

Please take this very seriously. If you believe someone in your family is a user, call your doctor immediately. If you have the slightest suspicion about where your child obtained the drug call Inspector C. M. Bates or Det. Constable J. Bryan or any of the Department N.C.O.'s of the Oak Bay police. It's the pushers, not the users they're after.

IDENTIFICATION CHART

It is possible to save a user of narcotics from a life of horror if detected early. There are not enough doctors in this world to examine each and every possible user, but there are enough parents.

<u>DRUG USED</u>	<u>PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS AND BEHAVIOUR PATTERNS</u>	<u>LOOK FOR</u>	<u>DANGERS</u>
Glue Sniffing, Airplane Glue, Plastic cement, Gasoline, Paint thinners, Ether, Nail Polish Remover, Lighter Fluid	Violence, sneezing, coughing, antisocial acts, drunk appearance, enlarged eye pupils, dreamy or blank expression, slurred speech, irritability, drowsiness, unconsciousness, weight loss.	Tubes of glue, glue smears, large paper or plastic bags, handkerchiefs, pieces of cloth, various volatile products.	Brain, heart, lung, or liver damage. Death from suffocation. False sense of safety. Long physical and mental suffering.
Morphine Heroin Codeine	Stupor-Drowsiness, watery eyes, loss of appetite, running nose, pin-point eye pupils.	Needle and hypodermic syringe, needle marks on body, cotton, tourniquet - string, rope, belt, blood stain on shirt sleeve, burnt bottle, caps or spoons, glassine envelopes.	Physical addiction, painful withdrawal symptoms, mental deterioration. Destruction of brain & liver. Death from overdose.
Cough medicine containing codeine	Drunk appearance, lack of coordination, confusion, possible itching, pin-point eye pupils, drowsiness.	Empty bottles of cough medicine.	Physical addiction. Painful withdrawal symptoms.
Marijuana Pot, Grass, Tea	Talkativeness, laughter, sleepiness or excitability, wandering mind, lack of coordination, craving for sweets, increased appetite, hallucinations.	Strong odor of burnt leaves, small seeds in pocket lining, cigarette paper, discolored fingers.	Possible inducement to take stronger narcotics. Recent medical claims - chronic exposure may injure organs.
LSD, DMT, STP	Impaired judgment or ability to think clearly, severe hallucinations, goose pimples, chills, vomiting, trembling, incoherent speech, cold hands, nausea, laughing and crying, enlarged eye pupils, impulsive behavior.	Cube sugar or animal crackers with discoloration in center, unusual body odor, small bottles or tubes of liquid, hypodermic syringe and needle, tourniquet, cotton.	False sense of safety. Unpredictable behavior. Chronic exposure causes serious mental changes. Brain damage. Potential for birth defects.
Amphetamines, Pep Pills, Ups	Enlarged eye pupils, aggressive behavior, giggling, silliness, rapid speech, confused thinking, no appetite, extreme fatigue, dry mouth, shakiness, hallucinations, sleeplessness.	Pills of varying colors, chain smoking.	Aggressive and antisocial behavior. Bizarre mental effects. Death from overdose.
Barbiturates Goof Balls Downs	Incoherency, depression, drowsiness, dullness, slurred speech, drunk appearance, vomiting, quick temper, unconsciousness.	Pills of varying colors.	Potential for physical addiction. Painful withdrawal symptoms. Coma with convulsions. Possible death.