

## COUNCIL PASSES BUCK

### Songhurst Resigns

Most of the recent business of the AMS Executive Council and of the Representative Assembly has revolved around the continuing saga of Bob Higinbotham, bureaucrat frustrator par excellence, and boy Chancellor candidate.

The crunch came last week when Communications Director Michael J. O'Connor successfully moved that Higinbotham be forced to return to the AMS the \$60 he was paid for editing the special election edition on the grounds that he fabricated two candidates and printed their platforms in that issue.

In the ensuing debate George Manning, Publications Director, suggested that electoral committee chairman O'Connor be censured for his incompetence in his failure to check on the veracity of all the candidates.

The debate proceeded and became progressively more acrimonious. O'Connor said Higinbotham had violated his trust in him. Drew Schroeder, Clubs Director said "I find Bob's Hypocrisy particularly disgusting considering he has always posed as such a great champion of democracy. It's not funny to laugh at people who have worked hard."

Peter Songhurst, Vice President, said that Manning had the wrong attitude. "Outside it is a criminal offense to tamper with elections," he said. "You're a

hypocrite Manning!" Songhurst added, making reference to an anonymous collection Manning had made by placing a cystic fibrosis can, (re-marked "Memorial Fund") in the Student Council office a few weeks ago into which many good hearted student representatives made donations.

Manning countered that too many councillors were crying over spilt milk and that the candidates simply should have been checked as to their existence.

O'Connor's motion was then passed.

At this point Norm Wright passed the point and took the floor (procedurally speaking). "This was nothing but a vengeance motion and it is ridiculous. I am very angry. I hope that someone moves to reconsider," he said.

The advocates of the motion then stated it was not a vengeance motion.

Higinbotham then stated. "This is total war. I shall not rest until the last capitalist is hung from the entrails of the last bureaucrat."

He then added, "I had no idea that this was a quasijudicial body I would like to thank you for giving me due process by listening to my defence. You have restored my faith in democracy."

Michael J. O'Connor and Songhurst then moved to reconsider the motion fining Higin-

botham the \$60. The motion passed. Then O'Connor moved to amend the original from \$60 to \$1 because he said \$60 would make Higinbotham a martyr.

Higinbotham commented, "The price of martyrs has gone down. This is still a travesty. I felt bad once (see last week's Martlet) but I don't anymore."

"That's fine Bob," said O'Connor, "but this has happened before."

"It'll probably happen again," said Higinbotham.

Corey Smith, a guest, then spoke saying, "Higinbotham should be officially thanked for exposing a flaw in the machinery of democracy."

The \$1 amendment then passed.

Peter Songhurst then shocked the Executive Council by resigning from the AMS Vice Presidency. "I have been inspired to this by the graffiti in the can. I think the student council should change the attitude of its members and not the system. I hereby resign".

Higinbotham retorted, "One down, fourteen to go."

Last Sunday's entire R.A. meeting was taken up debating as to whether Higinbotham's summer resignation had ever been officially ratified. Although the minutes had been lost, SUB manager, Dick Chudley, settled the issue by stating he was sure Bob had resigned.



Our lad Bob

## COMPETITION FOR MARTLET

Craigdarroch College Council has decided to publish a weekly newspaper to "serve as a voice of defiance against irresponsible and groundless accusations levelled at the college system by the AMS."

In a recent letter the college council stated, "We have no intention of devoting the pages of the proposed newspaper to what is going on at Simon Fraser University, what various leftist newspapers have to say, or what campus radicals have to say - the Martlet appears to have that side of the news covered. Rather we would like to keep the newspaper politically unbiased. Here's a chance for the silent majority to speak out."

The letter suggested that students who worked on the paper would stand good chances of getting summer jobs on downtown dailies.

## Moratorium ON -

by Tony Farr

The United States is trying to conquer Vietnam through military force. The United States is conquering Canada by taking over our economy.

During the next few weeks, organizers of a Vietnam Moratorium cum Independence Day will be presenting facts to students, and the population of Victoria in general, in an attempt to convince them as to the validity of these statements, and their inter-relationship.

About thirty-five persons started organizing the protest Monday night. The protest will be in conjunction with the Nov. 14-15 Vietnam moratorium to take place in the U.S. Some form of education is being planned for Friday, Nov. 14, followed by action in the afternoon.

Organizing for Saturday is a greater problem, as that is the day of the Miles for Millions walk. The people want to organize something for the Saturday, but at the same time don't want to disrupt the walk. It is hoped that the relationship between the Vietnam war and Miles for Millions can be effectively demonstrated (50% of the money raised goes to Third World countries).

A steering committee will meet tonight to iron out organizational problems, as well as discussing possibilities for teach-ins, demonstrations, etc.

At present, they are hoping to find headquarters for the Moratorium. In the meantime, any person interested in helping with the demonstration can phone Frank Cox in the evening at 382-3015.

## HOW TO SURVIVE IN THE MODERN WORLD

by Laird and Daniel  
copyright the martlet

Last week we left Josh and the Deacon sitting in the tastefully decorated front room of their new domicile.

"Say," says Josh, "It was nice of your buddy, Coke Bugs, to store that crap and give us a hand moving it over here. Where is he now?"

"He's upstairs getting his stuff settled."

"His stuff?"

"Yeah, while we were making the arrangements I got lost in the shuffle and he dealt himself in. He's pretty tricky. It's OK, though-he's a good tribesman."

Enter Coke Bugs. "Well Mr. Bones, Mr. Silverflash. . . The old place is really shaping up, eh? Anything I can help you with?"

"Uh. . . we're fine Bugs," says Josh. "There is one thing though. How did you ever get a name like Coke Bugs?"

"That quite frankly is a little matter between William Burroughs and myself. However, I have here a little box of goodies you gentlemen may wish to help yourself to."

"Hmm," says the Deacon, "light bulbs, soap, and bumwad. Very useful. Where did you score them?"

"The toilet paper comes from

the faculty wash rooms. There's always an extra roll on the back of the can lest one of the great minds of our time should come to the end of his roll in mid flight."

"To think I been boosting serviettes," says Josh.

"Christ, I been using copy paper from the Martlet office," says the Deacon.

"I suppose that's what journalism's really all about," says Bugs, "however, be that as it may, the light bulbs are from the stairwells in the Arts building. That's what brief cases are for you know?"

"Well now, Mr. Bugs," says Josh, "glad to have you aboard. Sit right down. What we have to think about now is growlies."

"I subsist entirely on sandwiches, apples, oranges, cake, cookies, and coffee," says Bugs.

"This is because I pike three lunches out of lecture theatres and cloak rooms each and every day. It's quite fair; the odds against nipping the same schmuck twice are fantastic. Instant coffee, cream and sugar can be had of course from the seminary rooms, not to mention the bakery and gut-wrenches. The only drag is Friday - the day I shower up at the gym, incidentally, I have to pike

nine lunches, and that really packs the old brief case. I'm thinking of switching to a duffle bag."

"I would, says Josh, "I managed to lay the old 'starving novelist' trip on a young bit of scrap at the party. She's bringing over a box of grub this afternoon."

"I talked to some dude at the wholesale vegetable place," says the Deacon. "He's gonna lay a crate of vegies on us each week. He thinks we're some kind of Art Colony. Figures himself for a patron."

"Ah yes," says Bugs, "the old Maecenas syndrome."

"And I heard a citizen at the meat market this morning telling the clerk that someone would pick up her order later. Naturally I did," continued the Deacon.

The next problem our boys had to face was the usual hassle with the grease ball Aurignacians who cherish the same toasty warm delusions about "hippie chicks" as our forefathers did about Oriental women. And naturally, any unorthodox communal dwelling is a hippy house with untold numbers of these little honeys just stacked like firewood.

Comes Friday night and Joe

Gunkie gets all shnoekered up and lurches over to the hippy house, sperm shooting out both his ears, hoping to corner one of these mythical little nymphomink, or at the very least sublimate his natural boyish interest by helping his buddies beat the Jesus out of some pathetic weed of a pacifistic hippy.

Imagine their surprise when they get to our heroes' home and find a swastika on the doormat, a death's head on the door, and

a generous invitation to perform the familiar impossible in auto-eroticism. What a bring down when the Piltown men have to go and sublimate elsewhere. (That's not what we called it at Cub Camp).

Inevitably one Sasquatch did try to force the issue but when Josh wrapped a Harley-Davidson chain around his head and then cheerfully kicked out three ribs the problem disappeared overnight.



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**REVIEW: *Easy Rider***

by Iltyd Perkins



*Easy Rider, just see what you have done  
Easy Rider, just see what you have done  
Well you made me love you  
Now your friend done come.*

*Easy Rider, hear me callin' you  
Oh hear me callin' you,  
Though you're three times seven  
You know what you wanna do.*

*Leadbelly.*

The film really starts when Wyatt and Billy, astride two huge pronged machines, throw their watches down on the dirt road, and set off in a cloud of dust. From here on there starts a lyrical and timeless voyage that takes the two along a series of slow meanders across the whole of the South-western United States, from L.A. to New Orleans and beyond.

Movement is the essence of this film; not speed, but an inevitable, drifting motion which takes them easily from scene to scene. On a permanent high, with no downs, they remain on the outside looking in, at environments as different as a welcoming hippie commune and a hostile small town cafe.

Clearly the two are searching; partly for their own identities, partly for "America", and partly for an ideal—a solution to the chaos, illogic and hatred around them.

Paradoxically their movement is from West to East; Wyatt and Billy are new pioneers, deserting the West and hoping to find an answer in the East. The enemy is no longer the aboriginal native Indian, but the new aboriginal: the deputy cop, the small town sheriff, the poor white and the shotgun-carrying peasant. The "Grapes of Wrath" was a final attempt to create an American Epic on the "Covered Wagon" theme. Easy Rider is the first serious attempt to create a modern epic, seeing the huge corrupt panorama of present-day America through the eyes of two modern folk-heros: turned on, cool, ironic and aware.

If the film had existed on this level alone, it would have remained a beautifully filmed but biased travelogue. Instead the film exposes the ambiguities and problems inherent in any attempt to come to terms with the self or with the environment.

For Wyatt and Billy the goal is clear: to drive from LA to New Orleans and see the Mardi Gras; but their experiences create only total disillusionment, and they proceed from innocence to bewilderment.

Early in the film they eat a meal with a simple farmer and his family. Somehow they do not fit; Billy crams food into his mouth as the family say grace. In this simple pious atmosphere they are obviously out of place; somewhere along the line they have become too complex or too corrupt to accept this apparently ideal answer.

Immediately afterwards they run across a commune of city-bred hippies, clumsily trying to scrape a living from the soil, at the same time living a seemingly idyllic existence where sex and dope are as natural as breathing.

Wyatt is tempted by this answer, but Billy impatiently insists that they move on. Before they leave they watch the members of the commune gather to pray for the success of their crops. Ironically, the scene reflects the earlier incident in the family circle, and as the camera pans round the ring of young, immature, tense faces, full of a desperate unexpressed hope that here, at last, is a refuge, we finally see the faces of Wyatt and Billy, much older, much less sure that this is the answer.

They drive on; again the answer is too superficial, too pat, and above all, too easy. They continue the search.

Busted for holding an "illegal procession" in a small town, they find themselves in jail. Here they are sprung by a young lawyer, who although permanently drunk, is accepted by the establishment of the town; he elects to join them, and the two become three.

From now on the tone of the film becomes progressively grimmer, as they penetrate deeper into the South, and encounter increasingly stubborn state of malicious ignorance and prejudice. A bull-necked yokel in a cafe where they stop for a meal leers across at their table and says "Ah saw two of them kissin..... they's worse'n niggers ...."

This defines their whole situation: today's nigger is he who is different, the outsider who presents an unknown threat to the established order. Like the original nigger he is irrationally hated and feared because the threat he presents is fundamentally sexual, and his presence is an insult to the virility and the power of the white establishment; as the three leave the cafe a crowd of girls follow them out, begging for rides on the phallic bikes, stroking the leather jackets. Inside the cafe the men sit, glowering; their loathing is compounded by envy, jealousy, and fear.

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 4. And he wished to return to the university, for he was tired in but a few weeks of the simplicities of Witchcraft and Psychology.  
 5. But there was no solace, nor any place his discouraged heart could seek refuge from the meaningless motions of P.E., nor the ordered idiocy of mathematics.  
 6. Yet he reached, desparately, for the Ideas whose bright company had encouraged him in the University  
 7. And sat, disconsolate and helpless, as they slid away from him.  
 8. For he knew, that though he might attain the highest position among the doctors of teaching, he would soon no longer have anything to teach.  
 9. And his soul withered, and he wept.

## MY TWO BITS by bert weiss

At OTTAWA'S CARLTON UNIVERSITY they have co-educational dorms. Apparently they are the only university in Canada to have this. One report has it that the system (of boys living next-door to girls) is working out extremely well. The students in the residence have developed platonic and brother-sister friendships rather than sexual relationships. Couldn't society learn something from this? I also wonder if staid old Victoria would ever allow something like it at the UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA... If anyone ever had any doubts about the usefulness of the police, I ask them to have a look at what happened at Montreal when the cops there went on strike last week. I agree that it would be nice if the police could be done away with, but lets face up to it — society just isn't mature enough to be able to do without law enforcement...I wonder if the ROYAL COMMISSION looking into the LIQUOR LAWS of B.C. is going to investigate the laws in respect to age etc. as it is EUROPE? When I was in Europe last year I worked for an uncle who ran a beer-parlor and discotheque in GERMANY. I was greatly surprised to find that kids between the ages of 14 and 18 were legally allowed to drink until 10 p.m. each night. Most of them could hold their liquor a lot better than some of the 21 year olds here in Victoria. Another thing I found was that there was little if any drug use in that establishment. Well, I guess that the commission will only say that those are different circumstances there than here — meaning that we aren't as mature as they are...Although I agree that maybe the people of QUEBEC have legitimate grievances, I do also think that breaking away from Canada would be a rather stupid thing. The trend in politics should be to stay together as human beings and try to live with one-another rather than to all go our own ways and then end up building little walls around ourselves. Let's also recognize that there are French people in Canada and start treating them like brothers.

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Later that night the sleeping trio are attacked by faceless shadows wielding billy-clubs. Ironically it is George, the total innocent who has come along for the fun, who is killed.

He alone was bare-headed, having temporarily abandoned his football helmet, that mask of universal conformity which sanctions any violence and corruption.

But for Wyatt and Billy, George's death remains an outside event, it is meaningless, and by now typical. They are left alone to complete the final stage in their odyssey—to reach New Orleans and the Mardi Gras.

Their goal turns into an LSD nightmare; together with two prostitutes they drop four hits of acid they have carried with them from the hippie commune and saved for this climax to their journey. The trip is a bad one, in a beautiful sequence

the film piles image on image, distortion on distortion, to create the nearest thing to a drug experience yet created by the cinema, making Blow Up look like a glue-sniffers day-dream.

The greatest irony of the film is that they end their journey here; lying with two whores in a graveyard, in the arms of lifeless statues. Surrounded by Death.

Riding out of New Orleans, Wyatt says to Billy; "We blew it". They have not found the essence, they have discovered neither themselves or 'America'. Where now?

Weaving aimlessly along a country road, they are overtaken by a truck. It draws level with Billy; inside is a moron with a huge boil on his neck, holding a shotgun.

Billy raises one finger in contempt: fuck off. And the journey is over.

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## EDITORIALS BUDGETS BAD NEWS

It is a fact of AMS life that Budget Meetings are bad news. We elected some nineteen new members two weeks ago and we are now to attempt, in one savage encounter on Sunday afternoon, to establish our financial goals for the coming year. The result has traditionally been a mixture of bad tempers, bad preparation and bad legislation. The procedure needs constitutional revision, but short of that, there is something we can do this year, I would recommend that all members of the R.A. consider the following:

1. We should pass all consolidated budgets (eg. Activities Council, Publications, Academic Affairs, etc.) and those

which entail previous commitments.  
 2. We should table for further information all new programs for a period not to exceed sixty days, at which time a subsequent final session will be held to approve remaining allocation of funds.

We have to provide responsible financial legislation in dealing with the students' money. We do not need to be victims of inadequate process. I hope you will all give this serious consideration.

NORM WRIGHT

## COLLEGE COUNCIL NAIVE

It is interesting that Craigdarroch College intends to put out a weekly paper to counter the radical pro-Simon Fraser etc. Martlet and to combat the foul and irresponsible allegations made against the college system by the AMS.

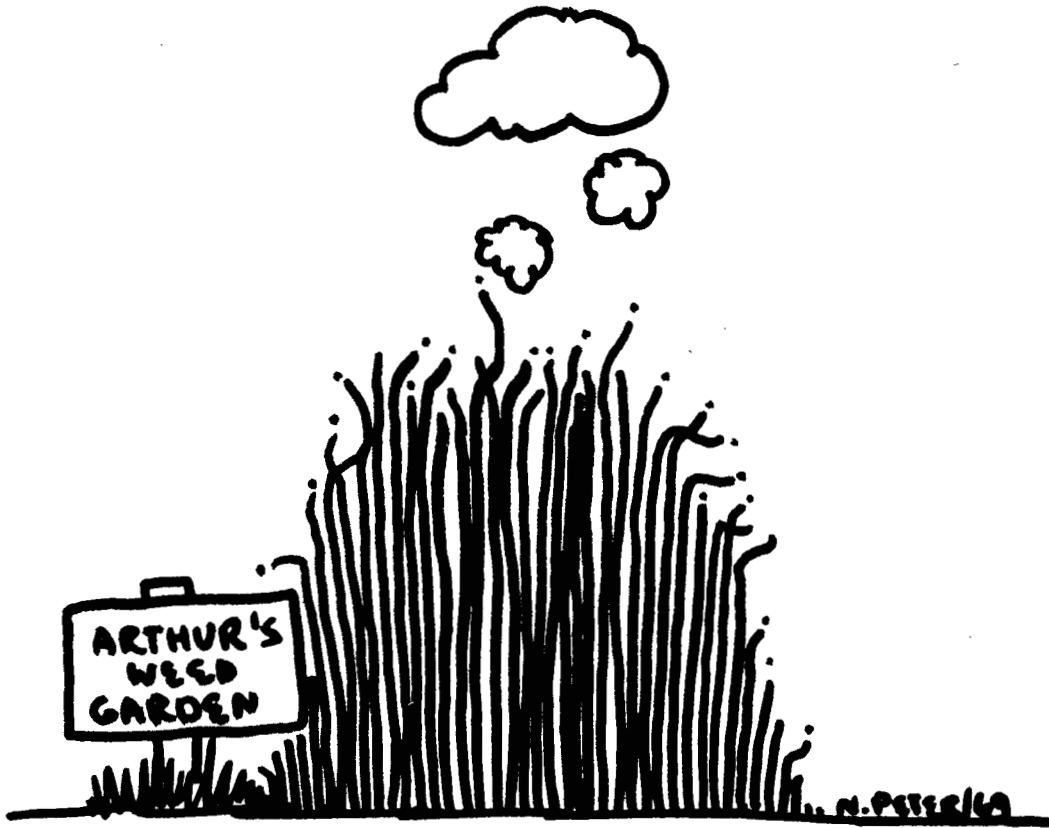
It is even more interesting that the motion approving the establishment of such a weekly was made by Dr. Lionel Adey of the English Department, a Fellow of Craigdarroch, and seconded by Richard Quan, a newly elected member of the AMS Representative Assembly.

Perhaps it is not odd that within the anachronistic concept of the college system with its Masters, Fellows, (all from the English Department) and Dons that a faculty member would initiate such a motion, but it is indeed peculiar that a student representative would second it before bringing the alleged anti-AMS sentiments of the residents of

Craigdarroch College before the body on which he sits. Have our Craigdarroch Collegians forgotten they are members of the AMS?

The most ironic aspect (or perhaps just naive) of the college council's statement on their proposed newspaper is that in it they will not tolerate the views of leftist student papers or of the Martlet as they do not intend on being political. They express the desire to express the apolitical "silent Majority's" views on every thing. One, that is a political statement, two, the "silent Majority" does not have views or does not care (that is why it is silent), and three, rather than confining its political activities to naive, right wing "apolitical" statements, the college council would do well by attempting to abolish the notion of "little Oxford by the sea" with its antiquated titular heads and resident policemen, and from there work towards gaining student control of the residences they live in.

It is their environment, and it is 1969.



## Letters to the editor

### WHY UNIVERSITY

Sir:

A letter appeared in last weeks issue of the Martlet which referred to Uvic as a "paradise of fools" frantically searching for a brain." This is the biggest pile of garbage I have ever heard.

Sure, there are some pretty empty and useless people up here, but lets not judge all by the actions of a few. Most of the students at Uvic are honest people, who will tell you why they are here; not because they're part of the "select society", but because they want to find a way to create a better world. A place where people won't be afraid to have kids, because they know the kid might have a good chance of reaching maturity.

It's obvious that a person who has time to notice where all the mirrors are place in the "johns", look into everyone's eyes and watch the show in the library reading room, has yet to discover where, or if, he really belongs up here.

Maybe it's damn well time everyone took a realistic look at themselves. If you're just up here in the hope of seeing a "Brain" or because you want to be part of the "select society" then, get to hell out.

I don't feel this would leave a very big hole, and what if it did? Then at least the people who are trying their damndest to correct the mess our parents made would have a hell of a better chance.

Ron Crawford

### THANK YOU

The Editor, Sir:

On behalf of my father and myself, I would like to express my deep appreciation to all those students who offered their condolences to us during the past week. Kind words in a moment of tragedy mean a great deal and I cannot thank people enough.

Sincerely:

Wayne Fjoser

### FAUCC YOU

Sir:

Could you tell me who Mr. Jeff Green is and where he dreamed up his comment (Martlet, 2 October, P. 9) that the AUCC keeps a list of radical students and teachers? There is no such list in the possession of the AUCC or in existence so far as the AUCC is aware.

If Mr. Green would like to get in touch with me, I would be happy to argue his points that the AUCC is "an administrators' organization" and "has been some what less than a champion of academic freedom". But on the point about the list, I would like a simple retraction.

Jeffrey Holmes  
 Director of Information  
 AUCC

ed.— We are willing to take the word of the AUCC on the list. We humbly retract. We're glad they read the Martlet.

### QUESTIONABLE ETHICS

Sir:

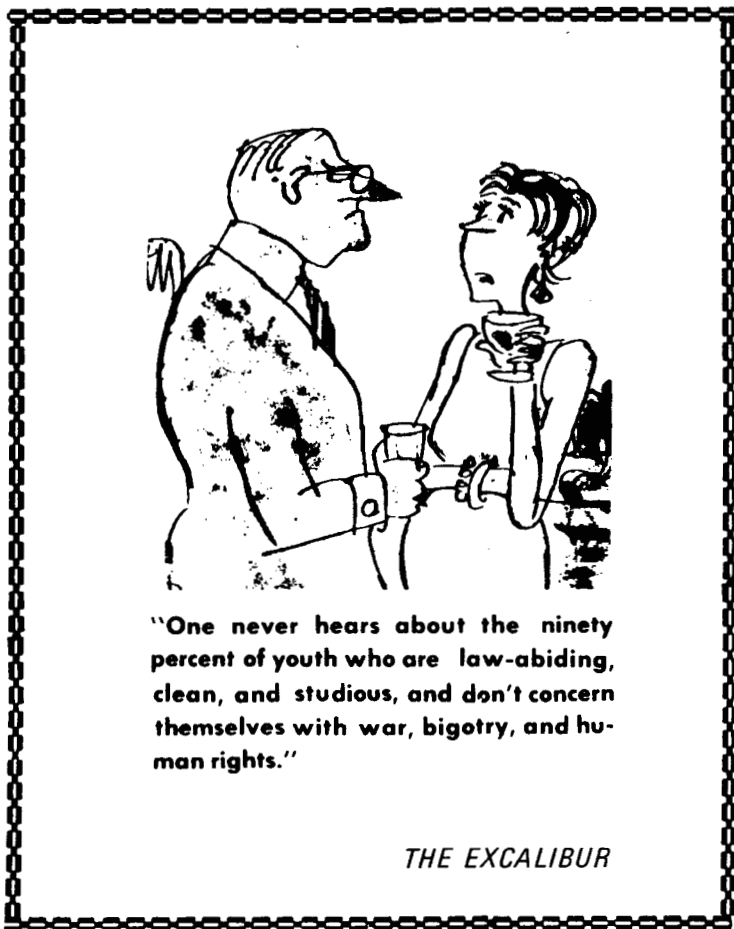
In the Martlet, Thursday, Oct. 16th, 1969, page 12, there is an article "Dope in Res?" which is a report of an off the record interview.

I vehemently disapprove of making public the name of the person who granted the interview. This act is an unprofessional breach of journalistic ethics.

Both the reporter who wrote the story for publication and (more important) the editor who published it should be reprimanded.

Frank Waelti

ed.— Had the editor realized Marijuana was a controversial issue in this day and age he would not have incriminated his informer. He apologizes to all concerned, especially the Uvic Security Chief. However, Dope's here to stay, thank God.



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# The Coming Scene

BY MIKE FARR

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### MONEY QUEST

This Sunday will be the day for the annual bitch over the distribution of your AMS fees. The AMS Budget discussion will start at 2 P.M. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Anyone with special interests in budgets (for clubs, etc.) are encouraged to come and find out what you will be getting.

### BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Blood Donors are needed in the SUB Upper Lounge until Friday, October 24th. There is, incidentally, a competition amongst clubs to see which one can contribute the most pints.

## SPEAKERS

### OUR FUTURE AT LAST!

Dr. Bruce Partridge (our President), will be speaking on "The University of Victoria - Present and Future". This takes place Monday, October 27th in MacLaurin 144 and is presented by the Extension Association. It starts at 8:15 P.M.

### DENISE SCHUETZE

On Tuesday, Miss Denise Schuetze will speak on "Biochemical Aspects of Caffeine". Starting at 7:30 P.M., this takes place in Craighdarroch 206.

### CULTURE AND REVOLUTION

Dr. Phillip Reiff, from the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Culture and Revolution". On Wednesday, October 29, in MAC 144, he starts at 12:30 P.M.

## INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

### LADIES' BADMINTON DOUBLES

All interested persons who have not yet entered (Tournament) are urged to turn out early on Monday, October 27th. Bring your partner or get one at the gymnasium that evening. If the entries are large enough, the tournament may be extended to include Monday evening of Oct. 27th.

### LADIES' VOLLEYBALL

The Ladies' Volleyball League is scheduled to begin on Monday, October 27th or Nov. 3rd. Individuals should consider submitting their team lists as soon as possible or show up at the gymnasium at 7:30 P.M. on October 27th and be assigned a team.

## MEN'S FLOORHOCKEY

Team entries will be accepted up to 9:15 P.M. of Thursday October 30th. Competitions will get underway at that time. A few floorhockey and volleyball officials are still needed. Apply at the Intramurals Office.

## CLUBS

### ANGLICAN CLUB

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

### BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club meets each Tuesday, 12:30 in Elliot 061.

### CURLING CLUB

Uvic Curling Club has posted their draw for this Saturday, October 25. The list is on the Athletics Bulletin Board in the SUB.

### DIVING CLUB

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

### E.U.S.

The second 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.

### ENGLISH UNION

On October 29, in the SUB Upper Lounge, the English Union will hold a general meeting. This is at 12:30.

### FENCING CLUB

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

### AN INVITATION TO FOLK-DANCING

With a little help from our friends and a couple of teachers, we are calling the first meeting for folkdancing this Friday evening, the 24th. It will take place in the "Vending Machine" cafeteria (turn to your left at the bottom of the stairs) of the SUB at 7:30.

This gentle and exuberant art has been a stranger to the Victoria scene and U. Vic - a sad comment on our state of affairs when folkdancing is flourishing throughout North America, and specifically in the Northwest: Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma.

Louise and David Taylor have been teaching and performing in this field for about 16 years. Their most recent work centered in Toronto with the University Set-

tlement Dancers. The program they offer draws from Russian and Israeli dances, Bulgarian and Yugoslavian line dances, Central European partner and trio dances, and later in the year some "delightful, complicated and very different" Japanese dances which can involve dress and ritual as well.

It is our aim to hold 'open' meetings every Friday, that is, come whenever you want. If you are interested in learning seriously however, it is best to come early for the simpler dances (as opposed to later when more difficult things will be happening) and regularly, so you won't forget them. Students will be admitted free of charge; 50 cents will be charged to town people.

### GEOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION

University of Victoria's Geographical Association is presenting a film on the "Ninth Congress of the Peoples Republic of China". This will lead to an invigorating discussion on Tuesday, October 28th, at 12:30 in COR 145. The Honourable Rex Johnstone will be presiding.

### GOLF CLUB

There will be a golf club meeting Thursday at 12:30 P.M. in Clubs Room 'A' of the SUB. All those wishing to MAKE TEAMS please attend.

### 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

### LAB INSTRUCTORS

Laboratory Instructors: there will be a General Meeting of ALL laboratory instructors for the nomination of the positions of:

#### PRESIDENT

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#### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

#### CHAIRMAN - CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

Monday, October 27, 1969 at 12:30 P.M. This will be in COR. 145 in the Geography Department.

### PRE-LIBRARY SCHOOL CLUB

There will be a short meeting of the Pre-Library School Club on October 28 at 12:30 in Seminar Room 303 of the Library. We will be deciding on an appropriate time for following meet-

ings. If you can't attend please contact Lynne at 479-5720 after 5 P.M. to learn what time those who attended decided upon.

### SAILING CLUB

There will be a general meeting on Friday, October 24th in the CLE. 106. A second novice lesson will be on the duties of the crew and skipper. Organization of Oct. 25th cruise (\$3.00 per person) will also take place.

### 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. Come and find out about the latest activities, trips, and parties. Next meeting will be October 30th.

### 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.

### UNICYCLE?

The first meeting of the U. Vic Cycling Club will be held on Friday October 24, at 12:30 in clubs room B. Anyone with any type of bicycle interested in cycling with a club is welcome. Hopefully, the film '60 Cycles' will be shown.

On Sunday, the first ride will leave from the SUB at 9:00 A.M. for Beaver Lake where we will watch a Victoria Cycling Club cyclo-cross.

### VCF

Those Christians are at it again! Monday October 27 at 9:00 P.M. there will be a discussion on "Was Christ Man, Mad, or God?". There will be a bull session in SUB downstairs lounge and this is for guys only.

On Tuesday, October 28 (12:30), we've invited Dr. Krayenhoff (who has a General Practice here in Victoria) to discuss with us: "The Emotional, Spiritual and Intellectual Life of a Christian". It sounds good and will take place in Clubs Rooms A & B in the SUB.

### WALKING TIME

Miles for Millions is only a matter of weeks away. The committee in charge of this walk has set up office in Clubs Room C of the S.U.B. Anyone interested in helping with the organization

of the walk is encouraged to enquire at Room C.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### HIC

Grad Students, don't forget the Grad Class Cocktail Party this Friday evening. Taking place in the SUB Upper Lounge from 8:00 P.M. till?, drinks will be 3 for \$1.00.

### DIRTY DANCE

U. Vic Radio is having their UVR Playmate Dance on October 25 (Saturday). This takes place in the SUB. Tickets, available at the SUB General Office, are \$3.50 a couple.

In the Lower Lounge, a group from San Francisco by the name of 'Guitar Shorty & Mark Five' will be playing. In the Upper Lounge a local group, 'Finlayson Green', will provide the music.

This runs from 9:00 P.M. till 1:00 A.M. A question I've heard frequently is where-o-where are the cool posters of yester year? We sure miss them.

### SLUG

No Slug Cabaret this week due to the Grad Class get together. Next week, though, it will continue again with entertainment by DENIS JOHNSTONE.

### GLENN YARBROUGH

The Activities Council is bringing Glenn Yarbrough to U. Vic on Wednesday, November 5. Taking place at the Gymnasium from 8 P.M. till 10 P.M., tickets are available at the SUB General Office. Students with AMS Cards pay \$1.50 and General Admission is \$2.00.

### PLAY

Continuing until October 25, the Victoria Theatre Guild presents OUT OF THE CROCODILE, a very funny play by Giles Cooper. Curtain time is 8:15 P.M. at Langham Court Theatre

### CONCERT

October 28, at 12:30, in MAC 144 there will be another Noon Concert. This week there will be a recital by Erika Kurth (soprano), Jack Kessler (violin), and Winifred Scott (piano).

### FILM

On October 29, the World Adventure Tours presents John Roberts film 'HOLLAND AND THE AMAZING DUTCH'. This will be at the McPherson Playhouse and will be shown at both 6:00 and 8:30 P.M.

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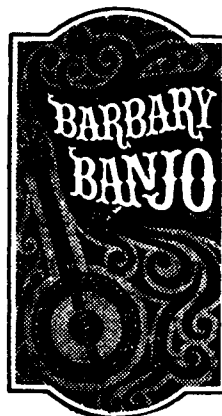
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# SPORTS

## Vikings Blast Round-ballers

by Brian Butters

The University of Victoria can still boast of having the best college soccer team in Western Canada. This fact was verified on the weekend by the accomplishments in the Winnipeg, of UVic's Vikings.

Led by a steady barrage of goals from Keith Humphries and Russ Ball, the Vikings rolled to easy victories in their first two games before encountering any tough opposition.

Their first game, against Saskatoon University, ended up in a lopsided victory, 5-0, for the Vikings. Humphries scored two goals, and singles were added by Ball, Jindy Johl, and Dave Swanson.

Regina University proved little more opposition in Vikings' second game on Saturday. Humphries again found the target twice as UVic ran up another 5-0 score. Ball and Johl again scored singles and Mark Granlin rounded out the scoring with a goal.

At the same time that the Vikings were running up their victory string, Edmonton University was hammering out two impressive victories. The Alberta crew defeated Regina 3-0, and Saskatoon 5-1 to set the stage for a showdown between themselves and UVic.

The two teams met on Saturday night; for each team its third game in two days. The final score of 1-1 indicates the closeness of the play and the well-balanced abilities of the two clubs. Russ

Ball scored UVic's only goal.

Because of the tied score, goal averages had to be used to decide who would play in the final game against University of Manitoba Bisons. UVic got the nod as they had scored 11 goals and had only one scored against them.

So the Vikings were up against the Bisons, who had won their division of the tournament. They were the only team to defeat the Vikings in last year's tournament which was won by UVic. The prairie team brashly predicted (shades of Joe Namath or Cassius Clay) that they would defeat UVic by a score of 3-0 to claim the W.C.I.A.A. crown.

But the Vikings had other plans, among them taking home the beautiful new trophy put up for the tournament. Ironically, the game did end up 3-0, but it was UVic who was on the heavy end of the score, and who had won its second W.C.I.A.A. soccer championship in as many years.

Keith Humphries drilled home his fifth goal of the tournament and Dave Swanson and John Pennington scored single goals for the Vikings in the final.

UVic's fine defensive record of only one goal scored against them in four games played pays tribute to the ability of goalie Dave Achurch and backs Tony Gage and Kevin Costain. In fact, good play by all members of the team led to the ultimate victory for the UVic squad.

### INTRAMURALS

In the Men's badminton doubles tournament, there were 22 entries (11 teams) received prior to the start of the tournament. These teams competed in a 55 game Round Robin Competition.

The first half of the games was held on Thursday evening, Oct. 16th. Two late entries were added to the final night of competition.

The Badminton Tournament Winners were Bob McMynn and Vic Derman who were tied going into the final game with Shupe and Ilio - each having won all previous games. The finals consisted of the best 2 or 3 games in which McMynn and Derman took the first place trophy with scores of 18 - 13 and 18 - 15.

### SAILING

The UVic sailing team competed in the first regatta of the season at the University of Washington on the weekend and walked off with top honors in the competition. In the reverse order of scoring, UVic scored 32 points, which was 14 points fewer than runner-up UBC. Royal Roads placed third with 51 points.

UVic skipper Doug Hemphill and crew Marion Statham ran up a record of six firsts and a fifth place in seven races in their division. The other UVic boat was skippered by Bob Skinner with crew Holly Raines. Light and shifty winds proved to make races highly competitive and unpredictable.

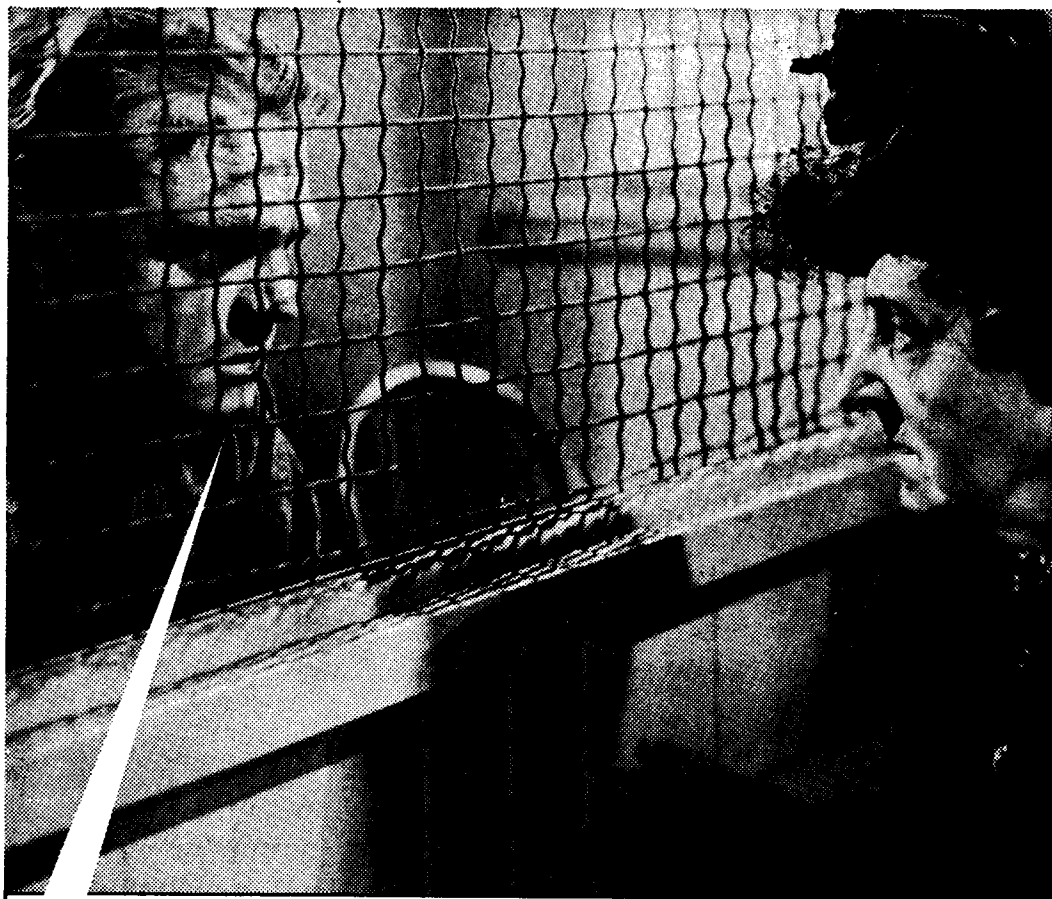
### GOLF

In recent golf action, 6 players (D. Mick, I. Anderson, D. McCall, A. Cliff, T. Pendry and B. Davis) represented the golf club in a match between the UVic team and a Cowichan golf team.

UVic won 6 1/2 - 5 1/2. Dave Wick and Ian Anderson, beating the formidable pairing of Gordie Whan and Norm Boden, proven the ever-increasing potential of UVic golfers.

On the following day, Roger Bishop won the Thanksgiving Day Tournament at Uplands with a great 69.

In Monthly Medal action at George Vale on Sunday, Brian Stott, Dave McCall, Tom Pendry and Dave Tribe were among those in the fore.




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AMS VICE PRESIDENT, Pete Songhurst, decided not to resign after all. Before last night's council meeting, after the Martlet had gone to press he changed his mind. "I think Dick Chudley's comments about people resigning in fits of pique or because of ego trips really got to me. I decided not to throw in the towel at this time." "It's time for individuals on council to become a little more self-aware. I think the ball will start rolling soon."

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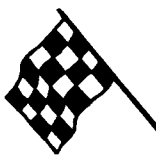
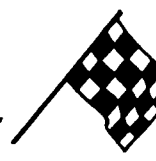
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# COLOMBO PLAN: TRADE OR AID

BY RAY KRAFT

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"As Canadians we must realize that international co-operation, particularly in the field of economic assistance, in order to remain effective must take on a new form. From the present pattern of commodity and food assistance, of gifts of manufactured goods and loans of money, we must, in response to the economic needs of developing countries, turn more and more to preferential trade arrangements. The two United Nations Conferences on Trade and Development have made clear that economic aid, in order to be effective, must increasingly take the form of trade."

The Rt. Hon. Pierre Elliott Trudeau  
Edmonton, May 13, 1968.

Most conferences follow predictable patterns and most persons attending them are fairly predictable people. A reporter goes to some press liaison official and obtains an entry badge, the reporter then gathers all the releases and printed background information (these are called "Kits"). After carefully reading such information and bringing to focus whatever background knowledge he may possess, the reporter is then on his own to scrape up a story; this he does by directly contacting delegates or by any other devious means that come to mind.

So it was for this writer at the Colombo Plan Conference at the Parliament Buildings in Victoria.

My plan of attack was basically simple. I decided to ask as many delegates as possible exactly what they thought of Prime Minister Trudeau's statement quoted at the beginning of this article. I felt that if I could find out something concrete in rela-

tion to the PM's statement then perhaps other questions and answers might begin to flow. . . THE TASK

The relationships between nations is the paramount concern of our times. Nowhere is this more evident than at the Colombo Plan Conference, except perhaps at the United Nations. The task is how to relate the underdeveloped nations to the developed nations within a framework that will offer to the have-not peoples some realizable future hope which will enable them to transcend their grinding poverty and to provide the means for them to do something constructive about their rights of self-determination. This is the major problem confronting the planners at the Colombo Plan Conference.

Facile-minded students who look into this area of concern might be astounded to learn that there are no ready-made, facile solutions - so enormous and mind-boggling are the ramifications of the international problems facing the Colombo Plan.

One tiny corner of the problem, namely the Canadian Role in the Colombo Plan, is touched upon by the Secretary of State for External Affairs, Mitchell Sharp. In a recent speech to the Manufacturer's Association in Toronto he outlined something of Canada's revised thinking with respect to Foreign Aid. The liberal tones inherent in the excerpt clearly emphasizes a sensitive approach to a generation which is now in the formative stages of disenchantment and disillusionment:

"I think that I have said enough to indicate that the state of the world of a quarter century from now is not irrelevant

to how we allocate our resources today, and our patterns of expenditure in Canada testify to this. Foreign aid is an allocation of today's resources to affect precisely the same period of our lives that educational expenditures are designed to affect. In a real sense, therefore, the world of 25 years hence is the most relevant factor in the calculation of the allocation of our resources. It is the time that our children and grandchildren will have to go into the world to make their living, and the time when most of us hope to enjoy the fruits of our labour over the preceding years.

"We must ask then, 'What kind of a world do we want to retire in?' The answer to that double-barrelled question should be a determinant as we assess our motivations for foreign aid."

That's the crux (if I may be so bold as to say so) of the situation. Foreign Aid, Foreign Aid, Foreign Aid -- try and see these simple words for the first time. Do something in your mind with them! Then get it firmly established in your thinking that Foreign Aid is both a sacrifice and a gamble toward something positive that can be achieved only in our collective international futures.

The immediate question, therefore, is precisely how the Colombo Plan will take shape in the next five years. The first week of the conference in Victoria has been devoted to sorting out what has already been achieved by the Plan with consideration given to its effectiveness both administratively and in actuality (the two facets are not entirely congruent - unfortunately). Moreover, this 'sorting out' process has been urged

by Canada to "streamline" itself with respect to the committee procedures.

The difficulty with the Canadian suggestion is that it takes about as much time and energy to settle the committee procedures can be streamlined as it does to carry on as it has been done in the past. On the one hand, procedural hangups, as any politically aware persons knows, are what hamper any organization, and an attempt to grapple with the problem as an end in itself is quite often the kiss of death to the organization. Yet, on the other hand, every socially alert hassles are right where its all at, and must be solved if they become problematical.

However, I started this article with my 'basically simple approach' which was to ask as many delegates as possible what they thought of Mr. Trudeau's statement that in response to the economic needs of developing countries, we should turn more and more to preferential trade arrangements . . .

Every single delegate that I met agreed wholeheartedly that this was the next step to take in the Colombo Plan operation. A single qualification came from Mr. Seng Bun Korn, the Cambodian Director General of Planning, who said that the more developed countries would welcome preferential trade arrangements but that the less developed countries would still require Aid.

After I discovered that they all agreed with Prime Minister Trudeau's statements, I knew that I had either hit upon the philosopher's stone scoop of the year, or that I completely bombed out on the task of reporting the key issues of the Colombo Plan Conference.

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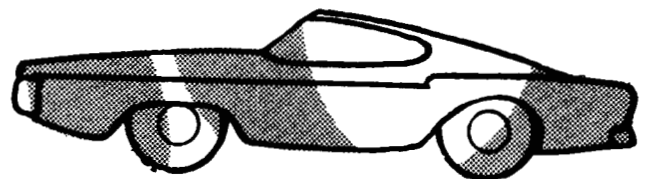
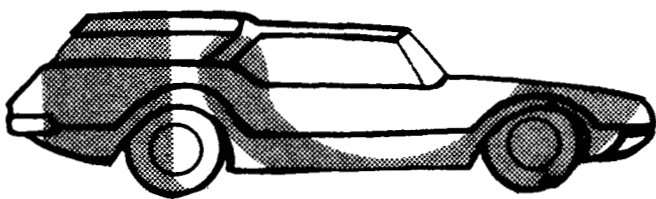
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