



A strange civilization, known as the balloon dwellers, existed around the time just before the Great Change.

It has been recorded that these people lived individually, high above the surface, in large balloons; a man could live in one, a woman in another, and their children each in their own. They spent little time communicating, and only occasionally met for a meal or similar event.

These people had only one concern in life and that was to keep the balloons aloft. That required effort. Most of the people had to pull the pumps eight hours a day just to keep the balloon airborne, and since it was considered better to live highest in the atmosphere, some people would pull the pumps all night to maintain a higher altitude.

Over the years this struggle to be in the upper layers resulted in the whole colony rising higher and higher and higher.

Not all the people were willing to pull the pumps all day. Some would simply let the balloons glide, and as the air escaped they slowly returned to the earth.

Here on the surface existed quite a different civilization.

These people were very primitive; they lived an earthly life. They occupied themselves with simple things they could make for each other; they played the flute and danced quietly in the shadow of the great balloon colony hiding the sun from them. They didn't mind. They made cups and bowls from the clay of the earth; they drank tea and ate fruit as they found it.

As the balloon people rose higher and higher, these people came closer and closer to the earth.

The balloon people could hardly be seen from the earth. They pumped and pumped until they disappeared into space and the people on the surface grew so close to the earth that they were absorbed into its soil.

Now with the shadow gone, in the full light of the sun, there grew, from the place where each one had disappeared, a beautiful yellow and white flower.

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# Employment Opportunities

25 November, 1969  
**Manufacturers Life Insurance Company**—Male graduands interested in Marketing, also Honours Math students for systems division.

25 November, 1969  
**Canadian Council of Churches**—Students of all denominations and all disciplines interested in service overseas.

27 November, 1969  
**Public Service Commission of Canada—Physical and Bio-Sciences Programme**, —Graduating Science students for field work with various departments of the Government of Canada.

27, 28 November, 1969  
**International Business Machines Company Limited**—Graduands for training as sales representatives, office managers, computer programmers and systems engineers. Background in Mathematics and Economics helpful.

1 December, 1969  
**Defense Research Board**—Masters and Honours Bachelors in Economics, Physics, Computer Science, Applied Mathematics, Physiology, and Biochemistry. Also, Doctors in these disciplines plus Sociology and Applied Psychology.

1 December, 1969  
**Public Service Commission—Biological and Physical Science Programme—Research**—Graduate students who have submitted applications for the research programme and have been invited for an interview (see notice board posters for details).

1 December, 1969  
**Bank of Nova Scotia**—Graduands in any discipline interested in a career in banking.

2 December, 1969  
**Procter & Gamble Company of Canada**—Male graduands interested in a sales career.

2, 3 December, 1969  
**Simpsons-Sears Limited**—Graduands, interested in a merchandising career.

3 December, 1969  
**Royal Trust Company**—Graduands interested in a financial career. Students with economics as their major course, particularly those emphasizing finance or statistics, preferred.

3, 4 December, 1969  
**B. C. Probation Service**—Graduating students interested in probation or the field of Correction, particularly those with courses in Psychology, Sociology or Cultural Anthropology.

4, 5 December, 1969  
**Allstate Insurance Company**—Students interested in a career in life insurance sales.

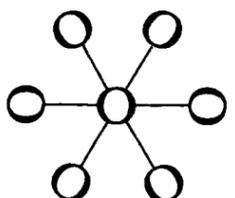
4, 5, 8 December, 1969  
**Royal Bank of Canada**—Graduands interested in a career in banking. Students majoring in Economics or business oriented programmes preferred.

5 December, 1969  
**Bank of Canada**—Graduands in Arts, Commerce or Finance. Principal requirements are a good academic record and proven interest in financial subjects.

9 December, 1969  
**Royal Canadian Mounted Police**—Basic qualifications for regular members—British subject or Canadian citizen, 18 to 29 years of age, 5'8" to 6'5" tall, 185 to 210 pounds, physically fit, exemplary character. Graduands in any discipline welcome. For civilian members see pamphlet available at Student Placement Office.

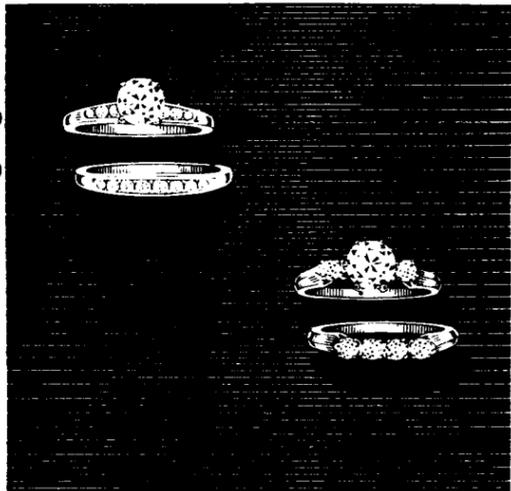
For further information, applications and interview appointments, please contact the University Canada Manpower Centre at 2246 McCoy Road or telephone 477-1807.

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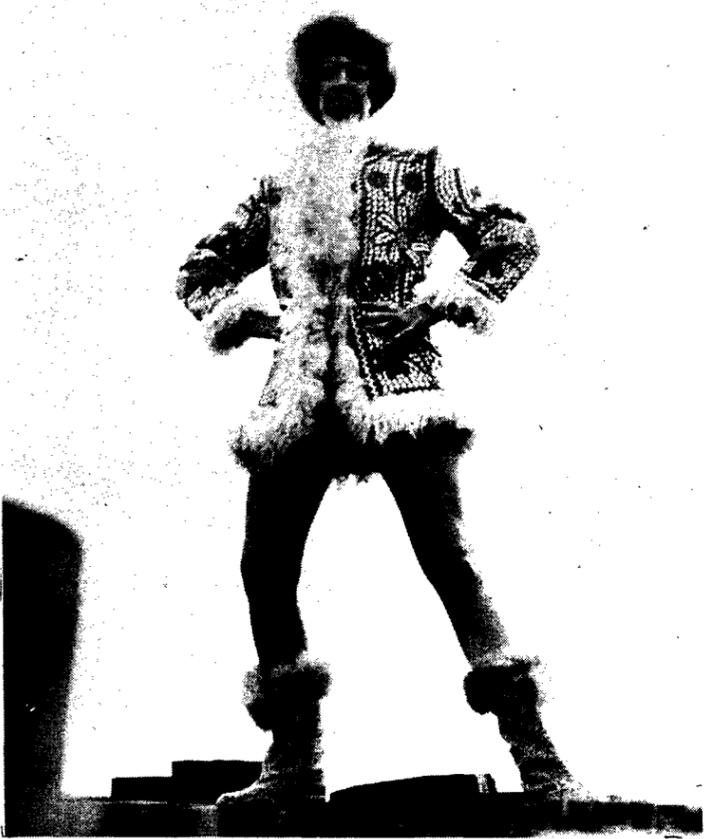
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NOTE:  
On Tuesday, November 25, the ring road will be closed from 1:30 to 2:00 due to the Craigdarroch College bicycle race.



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### Pass-Fail Motion Approaching

At next Wednesday's meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Drs. R.N. O'Brien of the Chemistry Dept. and R.M. Pierce of Physics will be moving and seconding the implementation of a type of pass-fail grading system at Uvic.

Last year, as a result of the AMS brief, 'The Need for Change' which demanded a pass-fail grading system, the Academic Planning Committee of the Uvic Senate appointed a three man sub committee to look into the matter. The committee members were, Jeff Green of the AMS, Dr. George Mackie of Biology, and Jerry LeJeune, a psychology graduate student.

The committee recommended students be permitted to take free elective courses outside their discipline on a pass-fail basis in order to encourage them to broaden the general scope of their education as much as possible outside their chosen field of study. The idea behind offering these electives on a pass-fail basis was to allow, for example, Science students to take English

Literature courses without being put into unfair competition with English majors who would be more advanced simply because of their more extensive experience in that field. By removing the worry of grades a student can broaden his knowledge of literature, art, and the Humanities without risking a drop in his grade point average.

The final paragraph of Dr. O'Brien's motion reads:

**WE THEREFORE MOVE THAT:**

The spirit of the pass-fail system be implemented in two ways within the existing letter grade system; Departments be asked to declare what courses will be used in calculating a grade point average for degrees in their discipline and that Departments be asked to encourage their students to distribute their free elective course choices as widely as seems logical amongst the offerings of the University."

The Martlet urges all interested students to attend the meeting on Tuesday, November 25, at 12:30 in Elliot 167.

### FINAL AMS Budget

Revenue	
Fees	\$171,468.00
Less: 1/3 for Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund	56,584.44
6/32 for Athletics	31,597.01
	83,286.55
Less: Budget Margin 1	10,553.76
Gross 68/69 Deficit.	8,355.39
	64,377.40
Add: GSS Fees—170 @ \$5.00 . . . .	850.00
Total Revenue	65,227.40

Expenditure	
A. Administration	\$ 20,929.00
B. Sub Director	-----
C. Activities	7,500.00
D. Academic Affairs	4,000.00
E. Education	
Action	700.00
F. Publications	11,305.00
G. Clubs	12,500.00
H. Education Undergraduate Society.	776.00
I. Political Forum	-----
J. External Affairs	3,707.40
K. Misc. Budget Allocations	3,810.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 65,227.40

<sup>1</sup>NOTE: The R.A. is awaiting information from Committee-Chairmen on SUB2, External Teaching Assistance, The Student Assistance Loan fund, and CKVC. The original proposed allocation of \$5,975.97 has been absorbed into the Budget Margin and expenditure is yet undecided upon.

### HITCH HIKING

by Rick Calderbank

In case you hadn't noticed, the Ring Road now sports hitch-hiking posts. Although they don't exactly stand out, they'll serve their purpose if people will use them. At present there are four protruding poles placed in prestigious proximity to those seas of obsolescence, namely 'Esquimalt' and 'Royal Oak' immediately preceding the Cornett parking lot and 'Oak Bay' and 'City Centre' immediately preceding the MacLaurin parking lot. If you are headed in the direction of one of these general areas:

- i. on foot, please use that hitch-hiking post which best describes your destination; or
- ii. by car, please stop for hitch-hikers standing by the post which best describes your destination.

U. Vic. has also adopted a new hitch-hiking sign, best described as an horizontal boy scout salute. If you are on your way up to the university, flash this sign of elitism; hopefully, it will receive instant recognition and you will be deposited up here at Sleepy Hollow U. in ONE (1) swift (but not too swift up Henderson) move.

### College News

Finally becoming educational and socially relevant, the Craigdarroch College Council announced in a recent newsletter that it is organizing a pie eating contest and a "computer dating dance." "Don't worry," reads the announcement, "blind dates can be a lot of fun! Besides, who is going to argue against the authority of a sophisticated computer programmed to choose dates?"

The newsletter reported that the College Council had tabled a letter from the AMS requesting their support of the grape boycott "until further information regarding the situation could be secured." (For further information see the Children's Page). The newsletter neglected to state who had been chosen to obtain

the needed information.

The newsletter stated that "as support and interest grows" it will develop into a newspaper. It stated there was a "real need for such a publication in view of the scanty coverage given university and college affairs by the Martlet."

Adding a lighthearted touch, in a story about dart boards available for college members, the newsletter said, "Darts are lethal weapons. Please be careful of the ping-pong players."

The newsletter ended by saying that the landscaping that will shortly be happening in the college and residence grounds was due to the "extended and vigorous efforts of Dr. Bryan Gooch, the Master of Lansdowne College."

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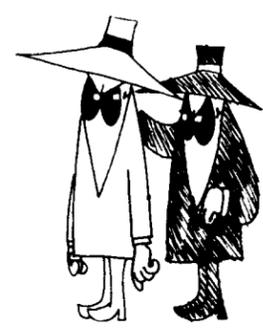
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Friday night 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.  
Rick Lane and his "Neon Lighted People"  
Saturday 10:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.



# The Ride Exchange

by Rick Calderbank

There appeared to be a nasty piece of procuring going on in the SUB. Superintendent Getshisman was seen surreptitiously spying on what he called 'those clean-cut but obviously misled 'apathetic and proud of it' apprentice academics'. The focus of his solicitude was a map of Greater Victoria divided into numbered areas. Ringed by digitalized slots corresponding to the numbered areas, the 'object de soupcon' (after all, one must remember that 'unsere Nation ist zweisprachig') declares its title in Letraset: RIDE EXCHANGE, which, as everyone knows, must be for people looking for a lift; equally obvious is the fact that only those people willing to take the traffic can provide such a lift (a practice commonly known as 'trafficking'). After numerous weeks of uneviable ocular calisthenics, Superintendent Getshisman decided to 'jump into the case with both feet' so that I won't be immobile'. He filled out a card-name, address, telephone number and went home to wait. Early the following morning one of 'those clean cut but obviously misled 'apathetic and proud of it' apprentice academics' appeared before the door. The ensuing conversation went something like this:

Apprentice Academic (A.A.): Hi. I noticed from THE RIDE EXCHANGE that you needed a lift.

Superintendent Getshisman (S.G. Superintendent Getshisman (S.G.): Yeah, baby, and how. How much? Ten bucks a journey?

At this the apprentice academic's lower jaw appeared to become unhinged.

S.G.: Hey, man. Like I'm sorry if the low offer shocked you that much. Like how about fifty loaves?

A.A.: (incredulously) Loaves?

His jaw was still drooping but was slowly recovering from the numbness.

S.G.: Alright, alright already. So I'm cheap. My last and final offer is like a hundred per high.

A.A.: High? (to himself-what's higher than Sleepy Hollow U.?) Oh yes, high! Well, if you're that desperate we mustn't waste any time.

And off they roared to Sleepy Hollow U. in A.A.'s small foreign car. Now, S.G. began with 'But, but, but, . . .', only to blurt out a few moments later, 'I don't understand. I simply don't understand.' For the superintendent this had become a mind boggling experience. Several times our apathetic friend queried the Sup as to his destination on campus, but each time the answer was ' . . . but, but, but, . . .' from his dazed passenger who stared ahead unbelieving.

He decided the Sup must be an education student, since most of the stuff they receive and do is unbelievable. Whipping into the new MacLaurin parking lot, our hero demanded his one hundred dollars, since he'd covered the distance in record time (but had still observed the speed limit up Henderson) and the Sup had reached a high of sorts in arriving on campus. Blinking tearfully, the Sup handed over the money.

Superintendent Getshisman never quite recovered from parting from that one hundred dollars, or his job, for that matter. Still, every now and then, he's seen wandering around campus waving V's at everyone and mumbling 'Peace' as he passes, which brings me to another point -

If you need a lift, see what THE RIDE EXCHANGE can do for you.

# Help is Available

The Counselling Centre is interested in hearing from students who would like to participate in a group experience for the improvement of interpersonal skills. Groups of six or eight individuals will be scheduled at times convenient to their time tables. The objective is to 'learn how to relate to other people in a more satisfying way. Sign up now in Room 107 in the Clearihue Building or telephone local 347.

Students who will graduate this year and who are interested in applying to graduate school are reminded that the Counselling Centre can arrange for them to be reminded that the Counselling Centre can arrange for them to take the Miller Analogies Test. This test of verbal abilities is required as part of the application procedure by some graduate schools. Counsellors can explain more completely the

ins and outs of graduate school applications for those who are interested.

Copies of the Department of Manpower and Immigration publication, **Career Outlook** are available free at the Counselling Centre. This booklet may be of interest to students who are concerned about university as preparation for a career. It contains descriptions of employment opportunities for various careers now and in the future. The Counselling Centre counsellors would also like to meet with students who wonder where university may be leading them.

First year students in the Faculty of Arts and Science and first year students in the Faculty of Fine Arts who have not yet been assigned a Faculty Advisor can solve that problem by coming to Room 107 in the Clearihue Building.

## The Martlet

- Workers . . . . . Bob Higinbotham, Tony Farr, Thelma Kirzinger, Rick Calderbank, Rob Leaf, plus.
- Photography . . . . . Robin Simpson, Ian Grant, Les LaRonde, Bob Jones, Dianne Bersea.
- Editor . . . . . J. Bryan G. Green
- Sports . . . . . Brian Butters.
- Advertising . . . . . Tony Brown.

Member of the Canadian University Press

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That the cards are stacked against you and they're always dealing from the bottom.

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# TRUSTEE'S INFORMATION DAY

## monday november 24

10:30 to 12:00

1:00 to 2:30

### PANEL DISCUSSION

*"Duties and Responsibilities of Trustees"*

2:30 to 4:30 Trustee - Student Interviews

*No appointment necessary*

## GYMNASIUM

# Letters to the editor

## GOOD OLD DEATH

Sir:  
re: the supposedly dead Paul McCartney.

Your writer, R. Wormald is wrong on at least one point. Paul's armband is the folded picture in SARGEANT PEPPER is an Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) shoulder flash. And anyway, what's wrong with a mild preoccupation with death? They sure as hell ain't the first!

M. R. Hayes

## POLLUTION & TRANSPORTATION

Sir:

I observe the biology club is active in matters relating to pollution - most of us, I include myself, hedge on this matter when it hits us personally; for the greatest pollutant of all is the private automobile, not only directly in exhaust fumes, but indirectly by its inroads into oil and metal reserves, and off-shore oil wells that leak. Like many others I am willingly and unwillingly at times the victim of high consumer living - general motors and Imperial oil and asphalt parking lots.

For a year and a half I have driven my unreliable jalopy (at some expense) to the university, mainly because to take the bus is tiresome and inconvenient.

The buses which service the adult studies and the university all start from downtown and for those, and believe there are many of us, who live in Fairfield or Oak Bay, it is a long circuitous trip.

Would it be worthwhile to have some survey taken to see if a route directly from Oak Bay Fairfield area to Lansdowne would be possible or profitable-taking a route along Foul Bay or Richmond? Every little bit helps?

Monica Oldham

## SACRIFICE PAYS OFF

The name of the game was 'Miles for Millions' but at times 'Millions of Miles' seemed more appropriate. Seldom have so many people devoted so much thought to their feet. The march was an undisputed success, though, and a great many Victorians have cause to be proud of their endeavours. People were generally just great about the whole thing--many volunteered to work at checkpoints or drive home carloads of weary marchers. Still others participated by leaving water hoses running or providing way stations where walkers were able to sit down.

Unfortunately, and despite the efforts of many in this difficult task, the entire project was poorly organized. Those who had expected to purchase their 'energy' along the way were forced to wait until they reached the S.U.B. and many had been on the road for four hours by that time. Needless to say, the S.U.B. was more crowded than on the previous day (is that significant?) and it was next to impossible to find a place to sit or get anything to eat. Several complained of mouldy chocolate bars. The next check-point offer-

ing any sustenance was at Mt. Doug Park but when we arrived, there was nothing left. Cold orange crush was available at Reynolds School but it was not until Craigflower School that we encountered the long promised hot soup.

The greatest waste of time was waiting in lineups at bathrooms along the route. One school offered a large washroom containing approximately ten shower stalls but only one toilet.

Little or no consideration seemed to be given to the people who so cheerfully stamped a little foot on one's card. All of them were sitting outside, many wrapped in blankets, occasionally managing to get a cup of coffee. I could not understand why they were not stationed inside the buildings when, at checkpoint after checkpoint, they were sitting only a few hundred yards from one. A sign could easily have been put up to indicate the location of the checkpoint, the majority of marchers going inside these buildings anyway.

It is impossible to say how many children were still walking as night began to fall but I know that there were quite a few as many of these little trojans completed the 25-mile course. Much walking was on busy roads and singing, joking children often pay little attention to traffic. Many parents became understandably panicky when their children did not arrive home by not arrive home by 6:00 or 7:00. Also, this 25-mile tour of Victoria included a walk down the scenic streets of Johnson and Government. However, by the time that some got this far the darkness made it increasingly difficult to see and fellow marchers were becoming much more spread out.

Despite the rain and rather tender feet, a sense of accomplishment was experienced with the presentation of that white ribbon and the warm smiles of the people present. As I thought back over the events of the day, especially the friendliness of strangers, united in the cause of helping their fellow man, everything seemed worthwhile--a feeling of hope was generated. We had helped not only those who were going to receive the benefits of the money, we had also and perhaps more importantly, helped each other. We had ceased to think solely of ourselves, for a time, and it was very exciting to see so many people involved. Once we came across a little girl who was crying because she had lost the card which showed her progress. Her bare legs were bright red--she hadn't any slacks to wear. Pooling our resources a friend and I managed some extra clothes for her and bought her something to eat. She walked 17 miles and (had we let her) would have gone further.

The last leg of the trek was the best, though, except where my feet were concerned. As we staggered down Government St., our somewhat rough appearance and occasional weavings and stumblings did not rate any more attention than do the antics of a run-of-the-mill drunk. Two girls ahead, arm in arm, were singing 'We shall overcome'. As they hit the lawn in front of the Parliament Buildings their song changed to 'We have overcome', little realizing the meaning in their words. For indeed, we had also overcome some of the

barriers between people, for a time at least. It gave us a wonderful feeling to know that we had 'walked so others may live', even if walking is but a small sacrifice.

Sharman Peaker

## DISAPPOINTED EXECUTIVE

Sir:

Two things: First, it is rather disappointing as a member of the executive of the Outdoor's Club that one of our members would hang our laundry out to dry (Letters to the Editor--Martlet--Fri., November 14/69) and not even have the courage to sign (his or her) name. This kind of opinion should be aired at club meetings. Constructive criticism might help prevent this sort of thing from occurring (sic) again.

Second--Since the incident, the reaction of people who find out we are members of the Outdoor's Club is "Oh!--You're the one's that got lost." Now, I'm not denouncing the humour that often follows an incident that could have become serious but didn't, but why can we not be recognized for some of our accomplishments? It was the U.Vic. Outdoor's Club that reopened the first mile of the West Coast Life Saving Trail last spring on their own time (and four of our members finished the job for the Parks Branch in the summer). It was the U.Vic. Outdoor's Club that helped feed the near extinct Skylarks last winter; it was the Club that manned Station Six in the Miles for Millions March and had several members walking; it was the Club that won the Bloody Mary Trophy for 1969; it was the Club that entered the May Day Parade and won a trophy for our float.

The Club actively supports the preservation of Craigflower Creek for a greenbelt area. We were one of the few clubs that showed interest in the Frosh Chariot Race (and won it) and one of the few clubs that entered a contestant for the Homecoming Queen (which was cancelled because of a lack of interest).

The morale and spirit of the club far surpasses the dissent shown in the last Martlet. Any of our parties or outings will prove this and supports our status as most active club on campus.

Scott Gain  
U.Vic. Outdoor Club  
Publicity Chairman.

# My Two Bits by Bert Weiss

Has anyone heard about the story of the BATTLESHIP NEW JERSEY? It seems that the U.S. Department of Defense, under pressure from a Battle-ship Appreciation Club in San Diego, recomissioned the New Jersey for the Vietnam War. By the time they got it completely modernized and equipped, it had cost the taxpayers about 50 million dollars. Maybe some of you don't consider that too bad but let me finish. After the New Jersey had been in Vietnam for about a month, the bombing and shelling of the North was halted. The Defence Department, in their wisdom, decided that the best thing to do would be to deactivate the big ship and return it to mothballs. The expected total cost of the adventure is expected to run somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$100 million. Who said that lobbying doesn't work? . . . I see that Mr. P.A. GAGLARDI has been given a full CABINET OMBUDSMAN to the POOR now Mr. Bennett??? How about some more money for us poor students Mr. Bennett? And just in case any of

you doubt that we don't need money for buildings just wait until next year. I predict that starting next there will be SATURDAY CLASSES at UVIC. Although this is nothing new to university, it would put a tremendous pressure on those of us that work on Saturdays (because we have so much money) . . . I sure didn't vote SOCRE . . . No doubt students will be wondering what those machines being installed in the SUB WASHROOMS are. They are PROPHYLACTIC dispensers, and they are being installed in the women's john too. The rumor has it that for a university of our size, we should be buying about 1,600 of the things each MONTH. That means some of you will use more than your share . . . What do we judge a good university by?--the number of UVIC teachers that make principal?--the number of corporation presidents it turns out?--the number of Cabinet Ministers we have in the Bennett Government?--maybe by the number of scientists to end up working for the Pentagon??? I certainly hope that those aren't the standards that we adopt for this university. Enough said???

## Summer session courses

The following is the tentative list of summer courses to be offered in 1970. If there are any courses which are not included which you feel should be included, especially those which are prerequisites for courses which you may wish to take in the next winter session, please contact Student Senator Ian B. McKinnon through the SUB general office or the director of the summer session, Dr. Farquhar.

### Courses

Anthropology 339, one additional senior level course. Sociology 200/335 ... Botany 205, one senior Zoology course ... Latin 460 ... Economics 100/200 (group one) ... English 100/200/201/245/300/301/400/413/420/428/431/437/443/ ... French 180/240/350/411 ... Geography

101/204/ one third year / one advance regional / one advance systematic ... German 100/140/240/260/310/ ... Spanish and Italian 240/290/ ... History 102/200/201/302/314/317/412/ ... Linguistics 100/390/ ... Math 101/110/170/171/210/330/332/ ... Philosophy, none ... political Science 200/310/410/ ... Psychology 100/200/220/335/ ... Education 145/200/300/301/305/340/342/344/345/ 348/401/406/407/408/415/416/ 417/418/419/420/423/427/430/ 431/441/441/442, 441/450/497/ 500/518/519/560/561/ ... Art Education 300/301/400/ ... Library Education 431 ... Music Education 305 ... Art History 100/441/490/ ... Music 100/360/460/365/ ... Visual Arts 105/115/109/309/345/315/316/491/497/ ... Theatre, no submission received.

## Letters To The Editor - Cont.

### NOWHERE TO GO

Dear Martlet, sir:

We, as representatives of the non-resident; hard-working students demand our rights! The resident students have their bedrooms at the university but what have we got?! Nothing! but three hour lunch breaks and ugly old uncomfortable squeaky plastic chairs! Is this fair?! If you

are going to put safes in the washrooms isn't the next natural thing to provide us with comfortable beds and bedrooms?! Well, isn't it?! As the S.U.B. is planning to enlarge the S.U.B. it is our earnest proposal that they seriously consider this horrendous lack of facilities at U.Vic.

Most Anxiously  
Darrin & Annie

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# The Coming Scene

BY TONY FARR

Note: This week Tony Farr wrote the Coming Scene, and swears he will never do it again.

The girl with the bubble machine is technician BEV HALL.  
**THURS., NOVEMBER 20.**  
**PRE-LIBRARY SCHOOL CLUB**

The next scheduled meeting of the Pre-Library School Club will be Nov. 20. The meeting will be held in the Staff Lounge of the Library on the 4th floor at 4:30 p.m. The last meeting of this term will be held on December 4.

## WUSC

There is a WUSC Committee meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room. Anyone interested in helping with the Symposium is invited to attend.

## BALLET FILM

There is a film on the Royal Ballet at 7:30 p.m. in MAC 144. Admission is 25 cents for students, 50 cents for others.

## INTRAMURALS FLOORHOCKEY

The final evening of Floorhockey League Play will be tonight from 9:00 to 11:00.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

### SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club meets today at 12:30 in ELL 167. On the agenda is a film of the Australian 18 footers, organization of the Nov. 22 cruise, and a decision on mini-sails.

### BASKETBALL

At 6:00 p.m. Mennenite of Vancouver plays the Uvic Jayvees in the gym. At 8:00 p.m. Uvics hosts the University of Winnipeg. Admission is free with AMS cards.

### VIRIDIANA

The Spanish Club is presenting a Grand Prix Winner at the Cannes Festival, VIRIDIANA, at 7:30 in MAC 144.

The stars of Luis Bunuel's controversial shocker are Silvia Pinal, Francisco Rabal and Fernando Rey.

You may find it too shocking but the Spanish Club guarantees Viridiana will strike your senses like nothing else you have seen in a theatre.

Admission is \$ .75.

### LAOS-CRISIS

At 8:00 p.m. in the Oak Bay Junior Secondary Auditorium see 'Laos-The Relaxed Crisis', with Kenneth Armstrong.

### BALL AT COLLEGE

Craigdarroch College Ball will be held Friday in the Commons Block. Music is by "The Encores." Cost is \$3.50 a couple, with supper included.

cores." Cost is \$3.50 a couple, plus AMS cards with supper included.

The place will be licenced and there will be door prizes. Your dress is politely requested to be semi-formal/formal. Tickets are on sale now at the Craigdarroch College Office.

### ALUMNI'S BALL, TOO

The Alumni Ball starts at 8:00 p.m. at the Empress Hotel. Tickets (advance only, of course) cost a mere \$16.00. You should perhaps dress nicely.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

### CLEAN COLQUITZ CREEK

If you're bored and want some action, come down to the

Island Highway, Interurban Rd. and Burnside Rd. at the bridge near the Tillicum Outdoor Theatre. Join the Clean UP Pollution Project from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and help clear out stinking Colquitz Creek.

If you like, bring your guitar, work clothes or whatever. The Saanich Municipality will supply tools and goodies to eat and drink.

We can start cleaning up pollution only if people get into action and stop talking about it.

### RUGBY

The Vikings play the Castaways at 2:00 Saturday at Gordon Head.

### BASKETBALL

At 6:00 Trinity of Vancouver plays our Jayvees. At 8:00 p.m. the University of Manitoba plays against our team. Both games are in the gym, free upon presentation of AMS cards.

### GRADS BASH CLASS

The last Grad Class Beer and Wine Bash of 1969 will be held in the SUB Upper Lounge from 8:00 to 12:00. The entertainment will be provided by Parksville Folk Singer, Bonnie Lynd. Dress will be casual, with drinks 3 for \$1.00 plus your AMS card.

Dr. Ronald Cheffins of the Political Science Department has been selected as Honorary Grad of the Grad Class. He will be at the bash on the 22nd.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

### DIVING CLUB

There will be a body surfing trip to Point No Point today. Meet at the point (map on Biology floor, ELL Building). Bring diving gear in case there is no surf up.

### CYCLING CLUB

The Cycling Club leaves the SUB at 10:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

### SOCCER

In Division 1 Soccer, Uvic plays Vic West at Central at 2:15. In Div. 11, we play Saanich at 2:15 at Hampton.

### SYMPHONY

At 3:00 the Victoria Symphony presents a concert of Rossin, Khachaturian, Borodin, Dvorak, Moussorgsky and Liszt at the Royal Theatre.

### STUDENT FILM SOCIETY

There will be no film this week, due to shipping difficulties.  
**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.**

### TRUSTEES INFORMATION DAY

Today is Trustees Information Day: see the ad elsewhere in the rag for information.

### FOLK MUSIC

The Folk Music Club meets in the SUB Upper Lounge Monday evenings at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

### INTRAMURALS BADMINTON

Anyone wishing to participate in mixed badminton doubles is invited to show up at the gym on Monday night from 7:30 - 9:30. If there is a court left over, badminton singles for men and women will also be organized. Open to students, staff and faculty.

### SYMPHONY

At 8:30, a repeat of Sundays Victoria Symphony Concert, at the Royal Theatre.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

### FAUST

At 12:30 in ELL 167, the film of Goeth's Faust, part 1, will be shown. Although in German with English subtitles, it should be well worth seeing.

### CONCERT BAND

Howard Denike conducts the University Concert Band at 12:30 in MAC 144.

### BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club meets each Tuesday, 12:30, in ELL 160.

### BICYCLE RACE

Craigdarroch College holds its First Annual Bicycle Race from 1:30 - 2:00. The race will be 5 laps around Ring Road. Prizes will be awarded for the fastest lap timed, plus for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places overall. Ring Road will be closed during this time.

### BIOCHEMICAL MEMORY

David Ashton of Bacteriology and Biochemistry conducts a seminar on Biochemical Aspects of Memory at 7:30 p.m. in Craigdarroch 206.

### MEDITATION SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Students International Meditation Society is Tuesday evening at 7:30 at 1270 Pandora St.

### FOLKDANCING

The Folkdancing Club meets downstairs in the SUB, Tuesdays, 7:30 - 9:00. They'd like you to come.

### VICTOR BERGE

Victor Borge appears at the Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

### R.I.P. DAY

From 11:30 till 1:30, the E.U.S. conducts its 2nd R.I.P. Day. Booths for the Recommendations Influence Progress Day will be set up throughout the MacLaurin Building. The main purpose of this day is to let you have a chance to voice your feelings about your courses, professors, program, books or anything else relevant to the Faculty of Education. Use it.

### ETHICS LECTURE

A Christian Science Lecture entitled "Ethics For Today" will be given by Charles W. Ferris of C.S.B. of Minneapolis at 12:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

### MUSLIMS IN SPAIN

A lecture will be given by Prof. H.V. Livermore, Head of the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies at the University of British Columbia, at 12:30 in MAC 114. His subject will be "The Legacy of the Muslims in Spain."

### EDUCATION FILMS

Wednesday at noon, see 'City of Gold' and 'Scorpio Rising' in MAC 144.

### ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery Club meets every Wednesday night at 7:00. For any questions, or if you need a ride, call 382-8678 and ask for Esther.

Dues are payable NOW.

### FAUST

If you missed it yesterday at noon, Faust will be shown again tonight at 8:00 in MAC 144.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

### SKI FAIR

The Ski Fair starts at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB, with a safety clinic, featuring "Outer Limits".

## CONNOISSEUR

There is a concert on at 8:00 p.m. in MAC 144. The Faculty Chamber Ensemble participates in the 'Connoisseur' series.

## INTRAMURALS BADMINTON

The Mixed Badminton Doubles tournament continues tonight from 9:00 to 11:00. This is the last organized intramurals program of the term.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

### SKI FAIR

On Friday there is a Ski Swap all day Friday in the SUB, along with films and displays.

### BEER FESTIVAL

The German Beer Festival will take place Nov. 28 in the Commons Block. Sorry, but I've received no further information on it, since last week.

Note: People: I don't know if there are one or two beer festivals Friday night, sorry - Tony.

### ACADEMIC ASSEMBLY

In the Gym at 4:30! the Academic Assembly is held: recipients of scholarships and other awards are 'honoured.' This presentation is by invitation only, fortunately.

### GENERAL, ARTS AND MISCELLANEOUS

### XMAS CARDS

The University has produced a special Christmas card for use by faculty, staff and students. It's cheaper (\$1.50 a dozen) than comparable cards from other sources. The cards are now on sale at the SUB.



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## SEATTLE EXCURSION

On Nov. 21, 22 and 23, the Players' Club is sponsoring a trip to Seattle. Already lined up are 3 performances ('Your Own Thing', 'Three Sisters' and 'Joe Egg'). The cost is approximately \$25.

## ART GALLERY

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, on 1040 Moss Street, presents two shows. Now until the 23rd, the exhibition 'One Hundred New Accessions' is on.

From Nov. 23 - Dec. 14, there will be individual 'One Man Exhibitions' by John Dobereiner and Eric Hilton.

Because the Art Gallery has unusual hours, you should phone and check their times.

## THE KING AND I

The Victoria Operatic Society presents 'The King and I' by Rogers and Hammerstein, nightly at 8:00 p.m., from the 25th to the 29th (Sunday the 29th only at 2:00 p.m.). Tudor Jones is the conductor, and Alan Purdy directs.

## AND THIS WAS ODD

The St. Luke's Players present 'And This Was Odd' nightly at 8:15, Nov. 27, 28, and 29, at St. Luke's Hall. The play is by Kenneth Horne and is directed by Dennis Hershaw.

**LEARN,  
BABY,  
LEARN.**

That Huckleberry Finn  
and Tom Sawyer don't  
live here anymore.

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# SPORTS

by Brian Butters

## Hockey Vikings Front Runners

The Hockey Vikings edged league-leading Butler Brothers 4 - 3 Friday night to move into a first place tie in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

A two-goal performance by rookie center Hugh Trask gave the Vikings their slim victory. Trask opened the scoring in the first period and then banged home the winner with just over three minutes left to play.

Other standouts for the Vikings were center Bill Westover,

and winger Bob Buie. The two combined for one goal each and were a constant threat, just missing on several good scoring opportunities.

This weekend, the Vikings open their season in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association. They play Winnipeg University Friday night and will have their hands full Saturday, when they meet the Bisons of Manitoba University. Their next home game will be on Friday, November 28, when they again meet Butler Brothers at 9:15, at Esquimalt Arena.

## Impressive Basketball Victories

UVic's basketball teams do things in style, win or lose. In the case of the mens' Varsity and Junior Varsity teams, they won, convincingly.

The Vikings, playing against a strong Vancouver Reps team, came from behind in both their games and pulled off two impressive victories.

It seemed like the two games were pages from the same book. In both games, the Vikings were trailing by eight points at half-time; in both games, the Vikings ended up on the big end of the score, by six points; and in both games they were led in scoring by Skip Cronck and Al Glover, with 15 and 12 points respectively.

Strong rebounding was the key to the second half comebacks the Vikings managed to put together in the two games Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Led by Stan Piper and Tom Hatcher on Saturday, and Al Glover and Piper again on Sunday, the Vikings gained control of the boards and held off the tall Reps team.

The final scores in the games were 79-73 on Saturday night and 90-84 on Sunday.

The JayVees also won both their games on the weekend against the IGA Grocers from Vancouver. Reputed to be the Number One team in the Vancouver Junior League, the Grocers were grossly outclassed in their games with the JayVees. On Saturday night the final score was 85-47, with Chris Hall leading UVic scorers with 23 points.

## Auto Sports Club

On Saturday night, November 8, six cars, sponsored by the UVic Auto Sports Club, competed in the 400-mile Owl Rally, put on by the Victoria Motor Sport Club. The rally consisted of mostly paved and gravel back roads between Victoria and Port Alberni, involving 12 hours of night-driving and navigation.

The route started at Town and Country and proceeded to Shawnigan Lake, Duncan, Nanaimo, and on to Port Alberni. After a short rest, it was back on the road again towards Bamfield and to Lake Cowichan by way of private logging roads.

UVic's positions in the rally were as follows:

### U.V.A.S.C. Team A

Car	Points	Place
Wignall-Green	37	8th
Lane/Coombes	32	9th
Barnes/Walker	261	17th
<b>Team B</b>		
Monaghan/Oldford	168	14th
Wende/Roche	221	15th
Green/Mason	257	16th
	646	4th

Here the excitement began. There was about 150 miles of gravel road and speeds were to be maintained at 35-40 m.p.h. Quite a ride! There were potholes scattered over the road and at one point there was a hole so deep that a portion of a log had been stuck in it. While everyone else slowed down, Steve Lane in his flying N.S.U. went faster. Ed Wignall imagined he saw bears on the side of the road and Pat Monaghan thought he saw people on horseback. Ian Barnes had fuel pump and clutch problems, plus a flat tire, but still managed to finish.

By dawn Sunday the cars had found their way back to Victoria and wound up at the Ingraham Hotel at 10:00, just in time to hit the pub for a few cold ones, but it was Sunday, remember?, and instead a buffet was provided by the V.M.S.C.

## Vikings Humiliate Cowards

In rugby action over the weekend, the UVic squads managed to pull out victories in two out of four games against local and imported opposition.

The cream of UVic's rugby crop, the Vikings, scored a billion points, again, (well maybe not quite a billion) as they humiliated the Cowichan Cowards, 45-8. As so many players are for the Vikings, there is not enough space here to name them all. The Vikings' exciting offence has scored over 100 points in only three games this season.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Norsemen, also competing in the First Division of the Victoria Rugby Union, were getting zapped by the Cahstaways 18-0. As so few players scored

for the Norsemen we won't bother naming them here.

In a second-division game, the Animals from James Bay managed to win their first game against UVic competition in the last two seasons, by upsetting the Saxons 12-5. Mark Hoffman scored the UVic try and Al Foster, something of an inveterate in local rugby circles, converted it. Saxons were playing the game shorthanded, but don't tell James Bay that; knowour has it that they didn't know.

Randy Howarth proved to be the hero of the day on Saturday as his try in the dying seconds of the game saved the Jutes from defeat at the hands of B.C.I.T. The score ended up at 5-3 in a very exciting finish.



Lee Doney gets the arm, and the ball, from several Cowichan Cowards.

## GOLF

Last weekend the Third Annual Student-Faculty Golf match was played at Glen Meadows Golf Club, sponsored by the UVic Golf Club. The students thoroughly trounced the faculty which they narrowly lost last March. Individual winners were low gross Roger Bishop (77) student, and Ian Barradale (82) for faculty. In the hidden score competition, the winners were Jim Murdoch and Ralph Hall-sall, both students. A return match is anticipated in the spring when it is expected the faculty will field a strong contingent.

## MANAGER WANTED

For Girls Basketball Team. Preferably over 21 with Driver's Licence. Apply Dr. R. D. Bell Office 20, P Hut.

## NOTICE

Conference on International Affairs, Jan. 20-24, 1970. University of Manitoba. The AMS is sending 2 delegates. If interested see Pete Songhurst in the SUB.

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Want bachelor to share spacious, architect-designed dwelling in beautifully treed setting near park. Phone: 388-5674 or write P.O. Box 232.

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FOR RENT: 3 room furnished house, on Saltspring Island, until May. Phone: 383-1876 after 5.

## SKI-DOO SNOW BALL

The weekend of December 6 should be a good one for ten lucky students from Uvic.

The ten winners of the Pearson Motorcycle Sales "WORLD OF YOUR OWN" Ski-Doo weekend contest, will spend the weekend, snow permitting, Ski-Dooing (or if you prefer Skidaddling) at Table Mountain northwest of Duncan. Courtesy of Pearson Motorcycle Sales.

The Winners are:

- John Mandal
- Elisabeth Czeskleba
- Phillip Lamoureux
- Betsy Mayhew
- Bernel Kung
- Jan Henn
- Russ Cameron
- Ann Nelson
- Sherry Stappells
- Sandy Yeun.

## LEARN, BABY, LEARN.

That life's got knuckles and someone's always making a fist.

**THE LEARNING TREE**  
A FILM BY GORDON PARIS

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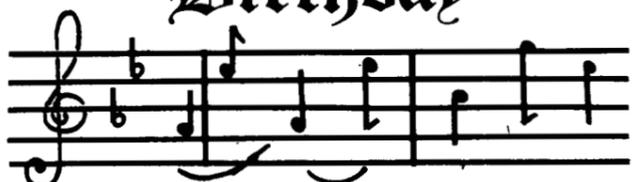
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# The Children's Page

## How to Survive In The Modern World

by ROLF GUNTHER

The biggest problem facing contemporary society today is the civil-service mind. People who say "I'm just doing my job; "If I don't do it, someone else will"; and "I'm sorry, but that's the rule, see my superiors".

Minds that delight Hitlers, Nixons and big business; minds that become tyrannical and bureaucratic in the extreme when they think they are dealing with some schmuck of a citizen who has no drag.

"They are people," as Josh later put it, "who will be the first to go if I ever have anything to do with dunging out our genetic cesspool."

Our heroes had been hiding in their oscillating circus for two or three months when the Subliminal Kid struck.

He arrived in the form of a hard-working foreman. A stout, hard-working, 45 year old Polish-immigrant who had suck-holed and monosyllabled his way to the top of the heap.

For weeks our heroes had been producing two large cans of garbage and for weeks the garbage truck had been taking only one.

This particular day the boys were waiting as the truck came down the street.

*(The official reports are wrong, the boys, while admittedly a little hung over, were still easily*

**HIPPIES ! It is now 4 A. M. Do you know where your minds are ?**

*discernable from the garbage. Coke Bugs stated that, "There is a substantial difference between my shape and that of an empty Vali Vanta bottle, besides, empty bottles don't yell 'help' you fools, take the garbage!"*

As the truck arrived Josh swung into his pitch. "Look fellas, we know according to union rules you guys only have to take one can/per dwelling. But we got two cans and we'll put them in the truck ourselves. You won't have to touch them."

The foreman's bushy eyebrows lowered as he debated this one.

"No," he said.

"Why not?" said Deacon.

"Why don't you get a haircut punk?" came the brilliant reply.

Josh spotted the police cruiser and stopped Deacon's fist on the back-swing. The garbage truck quickly trundled off in the interlude.

"What's my hair got to do with it?" spluttered the Deacon.

"Never mind," said Josh "they stopped for lunch just around the corner."

They loaded the cans of garbage in Deacon's old wagon and pulled up by the garbage truck, on the blind side from the restaurant.

"That's round one," said Josh, dumping the last can into the driver's cab, "but what about next week?"

"They want one can, one can they'll get," said Coke Bugs ominously.

Never had the contents of a

garbage can been so studiously and tenderly composed. For a whole week their garbage can became a crusade. Each new layer was tamped down with a large beam of wood. Every rotten, repulsive item they could think of sent in and was smashed-down. Rotting vegetables and the fecal matter produced by Josh's pet Boa Constrictor were the least offensive items.

Guests who asked for the washroom protested in vain that "this wasn't the kind of can" they meant.

The day before garbage day, "Operation Big 'G'" as the boys called it) they placed the whole can on an open-pit fire to cook.

"Phew!" said the Deacon as he dropped a bag of entrails into the bubbling can with a garden rake, "that's a heavy smell."

"It's a heavy can, too," said Josh "it took three of us to move it."

"How many hours has it been on the fire now?" said Coke.

"Five, it should be enough," said Josh.

"That garbage foreman won't forget this can for a long time," Deacon chortled.

"He might not even notice it," said Coke "did you notice the flies on him?"

"Yeah, even they were holding their noses!"

Operation Big 'G' came off with a bang. The lid came off with a bang. The foreman went off with a bang. His men went off at a run, and the boys went off in a gale of laughter.

"One can it is, D.P." they giggled from the grass.

## "CHOPPER" PROF AT UNIVIC

BY DANIEL

The Sociology Department is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Charled Gunk to its staff. Dr. Gunk who is teaching the introductory seminar course here at U.Vic. is a graduate of Berkley where he attracted considerable attention by maintaining a straight A average in grad school while serving as President of the San Francisco Chapter of Hell's Angels.

'Cherub Charlie', as he was known to the bikers, more than substantiated in his own private life the main contention of his thesis, **Societal Taboos Against the Pre-Teen Sexual Conquest**, when he narrowly escaped lynching after the Dean of Arts two daughters, aged 11 and 12, became simultaneously pregnant. Despite the misunderstanding, and also the subsequent destruction of the Dean's residence by an unidentified motorcycle gang, Dr. Gunk was able to obtain his degree.

We interviewed students from Dr. Gunk's seminar to gage the reaction to a "hog-riding" professor.

"Ya-hoo! He's a gas!" said one student speaking for most of his classmates. "Almost every son-of-a-bitchin' session is a goddam gross-out!"

## GRAPE GROWERS GRIPE

BY LAIRD

The Martlet, in keeping with its traditional policy of presenting both sides of an issue, recently interviewed the owner of one of California's biggest Grape farms.

Mr. Titus L. Ash, owner and Manager of "Sunny Valley Farms" and a senior member in the law firm of Simon, Simon, Simon, Nixon and Legree, was asked about the recent furor about oppressed grape pickers, and the resultant move to boycott California grapes.

"It's damn libelous, possibly commie inspired," said Mr. Ash.

"Our workers are the best treated and the happiest men in the world. Here, I'll call a boy out of the fields so you can see for yourself."

A perspiring working who answered to the name of 'Sambo' shuffled over with a tired smile.

"Tell this reporter how happy you are, Sambo, and get your tongue off my boot," said Mr. T. L. Ash.

"Yassuh, we's real happy here. he panted.

"You want to say something about the incentive plan, Sambo?" quiered Mr. Ash, with a friendly smile and twitching his whip.

"No suh, kin ah git back to work now?"

"Sure son, you rush along now and tell the boys that I says 'Howdy.' "

This reporter found such a friendly informal attitude towards employees, a refreshing change from the usual stilted owner-worker relationships. As I gazed over the sun-drenched grape fields and the happy smiles on the faces of the boys working there, I found little evidence of hardship and cruelty. The boys appeared healthy and happy. I almost took off my shirt and plunged into the lush grape fields



Mr. T. L. Ash, "Our workers are the happiest in the world."



Field-Hand Sambo stated working conditions were good and asked if he could get back to it.

with them. However, duty called and I was compelled to leave pastoral gardens and return to a smoggy city of strife.

## LETTERS

Dear Children:

How come only one letter this week?

Puzzled.

## ALWAYS GET THEIR MAN

### ED NOTE.

*Although the R.C.M.P. neither confirm or deny this story, it comes from a usually reliable source.*

One night last week with customary vigilance, the horse-men pounced like turkey vultures on an innocent looking Canadian naval seaman.

His crime? Only minutes before, under the lenses of infrared movie cameras, he had sold three and one half pounds of a white powdery substance to an undercover narc for thirty-five thousand dollars.

Feebly protesting his innocence the sailor was shoved into an unmarked car by his former customer and three other men also in civilian clothes. The car

Some of the girls were a little less enthusiastic.

"His kind of seminar puts a lot of emphasis on the first two syllables," commented a pert blonde co-ed, "I feel gummy all over just talking to the swine."

pulled away and headed downtown unobtrusively followed by an ordinary looking panel truck.

After about three blocks the narc car screeched to a halt before a road block, consisting of two cars parked across the thoroughfare, manned by a tough looking crew of short haired young men armed with sub-machineguns.

The shadowing panel truck blocked the narc's retreat and disgorged eight very large, heavily armed, uniformed military policemen. The narcs waved their badges. The M.P.s disarmed them and hustled them off to a military interrogation center, unshakable in their conviction that they had finally cracked the narcotics ring who were buying drugs from sailors returning from abroad.

Subsequent investigation showed that R.C.M.P. undercover agents have, in the past six months, purchased over eight hundred pounds of heroin from military police special service operatives at a cost of over one half a million dollars. Most of this money has been recovered.



Dr. Gunk and guest arrive at Faculty Club for coffee. "I can't hack those faggots in the Faculty Club," he commented