

Did I hear somebody asking

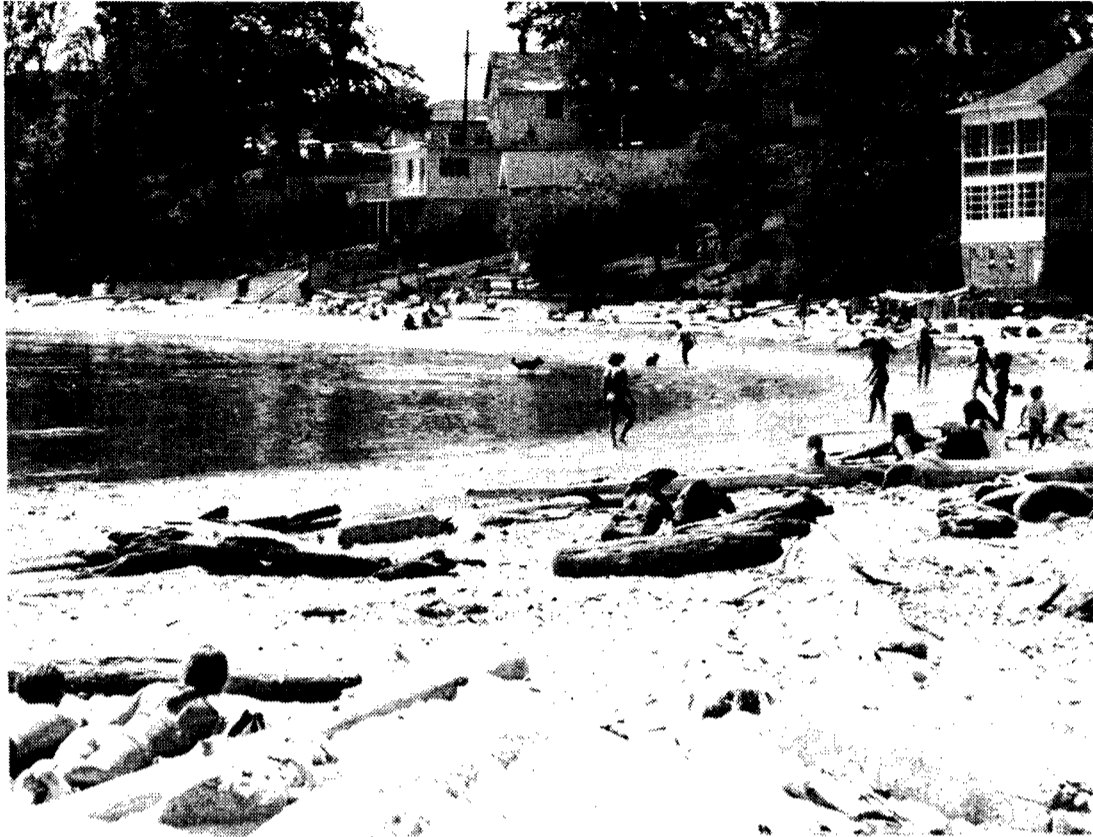
the Martlet

when bird hunting
season starts?

Volume 10, No. 3

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

August 6, 1970



Gonzales Bay is not so foul as some. Sometime we're going to have to blow up the guy walking down the beach to see if he's wearing trunks.

Minor thefts hit pub

People are going to have to stop ripping off beer glasses from the SUB beer premises or they'll be back finding tables at the Red Lion.

According to Executive Council member Deryk Thompson, the AMS is losing up to a dozen beer glasses a night.

"We'd like to keep the price down, but if we keep suffering this loss, we'll have to raise the prices," he said.

Thompson also intimated there is a chance that the pub will be closed down completely if the petty theft continues. But despite the minor rip-offs of glasses, tablecloths, and wine glasses,

Pub manager injured

The manager of UVic's highly touted beer parlour was injured early Monday evening in the SUB as he opened a bottle of wine (St. Michelle Crackling Rose.)

"The cork flew out of the bottle as he was prying it open, hitting him on the mouth and causing him to bite his lip," according to an informed source.

Bert Weiss was somewhat

Thompson feels the pub has been successful.

To counteract the glassrobbers, the management now has people working at all the entrances to the pub. "Most people have responded well and behaved well, said Thompson, but he noted that there were even some recalcitrants who refused to pay to get in to the Friday Cabaret. These people used to sneak in the back door but are finding that rather difficult now.

The fate of the Monday and Wednesday night pubs after summer school closes is still in question, however Thompson reported that it is likely the Friday night Cabaret will remain.

nonplussed by the freak accident.

Bert, also remembered for his biting commentary in last year's popular newspaper column "My Two Bites," made a rather cutting comment to the press when asked how his bloody lip was.

"It's okay, but I'm not going to take any lip from you," said Weiss.

SUB offered to business

Incredible as it may seem, the AMS will be allowing a commercial business operation to set up shop in the Student Union Building next year.

This information was released by AMS President Bob McDougall two weeks after the student council turned down a bid from Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics for permission to use the SUB. Grounds for the refusal in that case was that the council didn't like the idea of commercialism on campus.

The organization which may be situated in the SUB next year is "World Wide International Travel," a Vancouver based company that has operated at UBC for the last six years.

WWIT hopes to capture the faculty travel market as well as the student market.

According to McDougall, the organization will rent space currently being used by the Martlet, and will pay the rent directly to Western Student Services, thereby allowing the AMS to participate in that organization without having to pay fees.

No free speech for employees

Employees of the University who exercise their democratic right of freedom of speech by writing letters to the editor of the downtown dailies do so at their own risk.

Mr. Bruce Partridge, administrative president of the University of Victoria, informed former Information Office Dave Dunsmuir that his wife had done the university "a great disservice" by writing a poem to the downtown press spoofing Premier Bennett's statement of being "plugged in with God."

Dunsmuir's reply was to the effect that what his wife wrote was her own business.

Partridge was (or is) concerned that if Bennett found out that the writer of the four line poem was related by marriage to an employee of the university, dire consequences would befall UVic.



Mr. Bruce J. Partridge

When the story was first published in the independent newspaper/magazine *The Aquarian Age*, the response by most students questioned was one of incredulity and disbelief that Partridge would concern himself with items so insignificant.

The poem, composed by Ann Dunsmuir, reads as follows:

Hail oh hail our mighty Bennett
Apples fall but never he.
Challenging a basic tenet
He's upheld by gravity.

The inspiration came from Bennett's quote at the election "God's natural laws always work and these laws will never let you down."

Bennett was unavailable for comment.

Administrative V.P. selected

Dr. Bruce J. Partridge, President of the University of Victoria, announces the appointment of Mr. John T. Kyle, Deputy Minister of the Department of Public Works for the Government of the Province of Saskatchewan, to the position of Vice President for Administration effective October 1st, 1970.

Mr. Kyle's selection was made following a review of over 200 candidates and nominees considered for this position. His appointment is enthusiastically supported by the Board of Governors and the Advisory Committee on the staff selection.

Mr. Kyle was born and educated in Saskatchewan. In 1948 he completed his graduate studies and was awarded a Master of Science degree in Agricultural Engineering and Economics from the University of Saskatchewan. He graduated with a certificate in Business Administration in 1964 from the University of Saskatchewan. Mr. Kyle has served in the following senior administrative positions with the Government of the Province of Saskatchewan: 1949-57—Head, operations Division, Conservation and Development Branch, Department of Agriculture. He personally directed land use programs in irrigation, reclamation and drainage. 1957-62—Mr. Kyle was appointed the first Director of Agricultural Machinery Administration. In this capacity he established



Mr. John T. Kyle

Canada's first publicly sponsored Agricultural Machinery Testing Program, based on applied research and scientifically controlled field testing.

1962-65—He was appointed Manager of mobile equipment for the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and assigned the task of establishing and directing a program of central management for all mobile equipment owned or leased by the Corporation's Electric and Gas Companies. His research and sound management in this field led to his appointment as Director of the Central Vehicle Agency for the Province of Saskatchewan. In this capacity, Mr. Kyle reported to the President of the Executive Council (the Premier).

CONT. PAGE 2



Ol' Zeke sez: I allus knew you young punks were a bunch of crim'nals.

Vice

FROM PAGE 1

With the application of research supported by modern business management techniques, a system of control in the operation, maintenance and use of all ground and air transportation, was successfully completed. It is believed that his work in this field established the first Government sponsored program of this nature in Canada. The procedures established have since been studied by the Federal Government and a number of other Provinces. 1966—Mr. Kyle was appointed Deputy Minister of Public Works. As Deputy Minister he was senior executive officer to a staff of approximately 600 administrative officers, architects,

engineers, accountants and other technical staff. He carried out an annual program in excess of 20 Million Dollars. One of his major responsibilities involved long term planning, design and construction as well as space utilization of specialized buildings throughout the Province.

When announcing the Vice President's appointment, Dr. Partridge stated that "Mr. Kyle's administrative experience and his expertise in helping to translate the requirements of users into functional building design would be of great value to the University of Victoria. We are extremely fortunate to attract a man with Mr. Kyle's experience and training."

Comedy play twisted Pygmalion

The production of "The Owl and the Pussycat" can be seen by any interested theatre-goers in Courtenay to August 8th.

The Play is directed by Kenneth Dyba and stars John-Destry Adams and Jan Simpson.

The story is a sort of twisted "Pygmalion." A stuffy San Francisco writer owns a pair of binoculars with which he observes the world outside including the world of a prostitute who doesn't pull her curtains.

Being oddly moral, the writer gets the girl thrown out of her room and she parks on his doorstep.

The result: both learn a bit about themselves and each other.

Twenty-seven year old Kenneth Dyba was educated at the University of British Columbia and at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Dyba has received awards from the Canada Council, the Banff School of Fine Arts, Ford of Canada, U.B.C., the Alberta government's Cultural Development Branch and from the City of Calgary.

A Canada Council award sent him to Bristol's Old Vic Theatre for five months as assistant director and then as director.

John-Destry Adams toiled in anonymity for 12 years in the Canadian Armed Forces before breaking into Canadian theatre in a convincing way. Recent work includes "That Cold Day in the Park," the Robert Altman movie made in Vancouver; television work for CTV; and a production in England of the musical version of "Scrooge," where he played opposite Albert Finney, Sir Alec Guinness, and Dame Edith Evans.

Performances for the Bill Manhoff comedy begin at 8 p.m. at the Bickle Theatre.

Handbook out soon

The student Handbook, published for the first time last year, will once again brighten the dark hours of Registration Week.

Publications Chairman Deryk Thompson, who is compiling the Handbook, says there will be no great differences between this year's book and the one published last year, although it is hoped that this one will be more imaginative.

The book will be comprised of articles written by different people within the University. Among others, there will be rhetoric by Robert McDougall, AMS President, some notes on student housing by Student Campus Development Co-ordinator Rick Calderbank, and a story on Shinerama by past Activities Co-ordinator Dave Allen.

Travel conference planned

UVic will be sending a delegate to a "Youth Travel in Canada" conference to be held in Ottawa for three days beginning September 1st.

The topics that will be discussed are:

- Analysis of current programs.
 - Transportation.
 - Contact points.
 - Accommodation.
 - National identification cards.
- Students interested in at-

tending this conference should apply before August 15 to the SUB General Office. Those applying should be between 18 and 30, have wide experience in Canadian travel, be serious about participating at the conference and willing to transmit what he or she learns at the conference to the AMS. The delegate selected will have his fare paid to the conference.

How to survive at UVic

Remember the difficulty you had when you were a tender frosh, homesick being away from mother for the first time, and afraid of all the upperclassbogeysmen who wanted to tie you to trees by your middle extremities? That's all changed now.

The AMS has come up with information which may help students attending the university for the first time. It's called a Student Survival kit, and it contains information and exhortation for fun and frolics at UVic.

The information part contains:

- Student Handbook,
- McGill Birth Control Handbook,
- Employment and Education financing information,
- a parking map,
- where and how to get involved in clubs and other features of university life,
- Academic year calendar,
- Calendar of Events,
- Maps of buildings,
- Rick Calderbank's expansion on SUB expansion,
- a Civil Rights handbook,
- Student Encyclopedia,

The exhortation part contains: "Student as Nigger," an article by Jerry Farber.

The kit will be distributed to freshmen as they exit from the tortuous maze of the gymnasium.

Another innovation of Registration week is the plan to erect a canopy in front of the gymnasium to afford some protection and comfort to students who must stand for hours in line waiting to register. Students thus comforted will be expected to assist organizers by filling out a series of questionnaires at booths located along side the canopy.

Coffee may be served as an additional incentive, but students are reminded to equip themselves with comfortable shoes, sunglasses, a dirty book and a flask in their back pocket.

Kratzman takes post at Regina

REGINA — Dr. Arthur Kratzmann, 44, of the University of Victoria, has been appointed dean of the faculty of education at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus. The appointment is effective August 1.

Currently assistant to the dean at the University of Victoria, he succeeds Dr. Norman France who retired as dean to devote more time to writing, research and teaching.

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NOT SO "HOT" NEWS.

The Martlet is looking for reliable students who wish to work for the paper during the winter term.

Students who have no experience in newspaper work but who are interested in working for the paper are invited to attend the seminars in journalism provided by the Martlet. Seminars are conducted by professional newspapermen from the bourgeois dailies.

The Martlet intends to form a fairly sizable news staff under the direction of a news editor. In this way campus events will be more likely to get comprehensive coverage.

The responsibility for publishing a good newspaper, in the final analysis, resides in the student body, so all of you budding journalists get off your butts and truck on over to the Martlet office.

Applications can be made verbally to Bob Higinbotham, Editor, or in writing. Written applications should be shoved through the Martlet door (through the mail slot) or given to the girl in the SUB general office. Remember, no experience is necessary, just an interest in helping put out a good paper.

The Martlet

Editor: Bob Higinbotham
News: Amrit Manak, Pat Wolfe, Tony Farr, Mary Bigelow, Rick Calderbank, Brian Butters, Dave Inkster, Bob Ballam, Dave Climenhaga, Don Johnson
Advertising: Don Johnson
Member of the Canadian University Press

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Editorial:

MY GOODNESS, WHAT A DISASTER.

We come within a hare's breath of getting a permanent liquor licence for our drinking premises, and what happens? Bar Manager Bert Weiss has to go and have an accident.

Sure, it would be easy to place the blame for Bert's hurt lip on Bert himself, but that only tends to bury the real issues. Student bureaucrats would do well to heed the words of Kenneth F. Krutchfield, who said, "Try to start a business without having made an initial capital outlay for the necessary tools of the trade and the first thing you know, an employee has an accident, and the Workmen's Compensation Board is down your neck."

That comment is certainly worthy of reflection. It's only by divine intervention that the Compensation people didn't swoop down on us immediately.

The old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" has merit. If the AMS had provided Bert with a proper corkscrew, perhaps that cork wouldn't have popped out and hit Bert on the lip.

If the liquor control board hears about it, which I pray they do not, very stiff conditions will have to be met by the AMS before they'll grant us a permanent licence, perhaps to the extent that bartenders noted for their lack of efficacy with wine bottles will have to wear hardhats and mouthguards, and nobody wants that.

Perhaps, though, it's better if the whole incident is forgotten. Further publicity could only serve to aggravate the injury already done. Let's all join together and wish Bert's lip a speedy recovery, and hope that Bert learns how to better handle his liquor.

Mexican students drive to free 100 political prisoners

MEXICO (CUPI) — A new campaign began in Mexico's universities July 8 for the acquittal of Mexican political prisoners, particularly students who were jailed in 1968.

With the presidential election of July 5 completed and Luis Echeverria Alvarez, the governing party's candidate, elected, lawyers for the more than 100 prisoners expect verdicts to be handed down soon.

The student demonstrations that began July 8 at the national university and at the national polytechnic institute here, were called by a committee of lawyers and intellectuals.

If the students do not come out of the isolated campuses, the government does not interfere. At the same time, if students do not take to the streets, the demonstrations have little public impact.

An attempt to force judges to hand down decisions on the trial of these prisoners in December and January failed after a 40-day hunger strike by the prisoners ended in exhaustion.

Some of the student prisoners have been in jail for nearly two years and bail has been denied in all cases. There are eight trials under way, of which the most important is in the First Federal Court here presided over by Justice Eduardo Ferrer MacGregor.



Facts on working mothers released by Dept. of Labour

In Canada more than one million children under 14 years of age have mothers who work, according to a study entitled "Working Mothers and Their Child-Care Arrangements," just released by the Women's Bureau, Canada Department of Labour.

The results of a survey carried out to elicit information on the title subject reveal the following facts:

- One in five mothers is working for pay or profit;
- Working mothers number 540,000 and have 1,075,000 children aged under 14, an average of two such children per mother;
- Working mothers comprise nearly a quarter (24 per cent) of the female labour force;
- One-half of working mothers have children under six years of age;
- Three-quarters of working mothers have one or two children;
- A greater proportion of mothers with all children in school are working (28 per cent), than mothers with preschoolers, (17 per cent);
- A majority of working mothers (63 per cent) work 35 or more hours a week;
- A sizeable minority of working mothers work part-time: 27 per cent work less than 25 hours, and 36 per cent less than 35 hours a week;

- Median weekly earnings of working mothers are \$50;

- Median combined annual income of working mothers and husbands (where present) is \$7,032;

- A majority of working mothers (63 per cent) are in clerical, sales and service occupations;

- A majority of children under 14 of working mothers (65 per cent) are aged 6 to 13, the age of school attendance;

- Of children aged under six of working mothers, over half (56 per cent) are cared for in their own home;

- There are no regular care-arrangements for 1 in 10 children of working mothers;

- A third of children cared for in their own home are cared for by their father;

- A majority of children (73 per cent) are in a care situation for which the mother presumably does not pay, and a majority of mothers (69 per cent) do not pay for their child care;

- More children aged under six are in paid-care situations (41 per cent), than children aged 6 to 13 (18 per cent);

- More working-mother families earning \$10,000 and over pay for their child care (37 per cent), than families earning under \$3,000 (16 per cent);

- Nearly all mothers whose children are aged 6 to 13 (89 per cent) do not pay for their child care;

- The amount paid for child care increases with the mother's earnings.

The study "Working Mothers and Their Child-Care Arrangements," initiated by the Women's Bureau, was jointly undertaken with the Departments of National Health and Welfare and Manpower and Immigration, and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. It was prepared by Mrs. Eileen Sufrin, Economics and Research Branch, and Mr. George Cook, Women's Bureau, Canada Department of Labour.

Unemployed students to work abroad

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian government might try to solve the summer unemployment problem by shipping students abroad to work.

Manpower Minister Allan MacEachen said Tuesday (July 14) that he has discussed the possibility of increasing "very significantly" the number of students who work in Europe each summer with European officials on a recent trip.

"Their economy is very strong" he said.

The minister estimated the number of students on the Canadian labour market this summer as about 640,000. He did not say how many of these were unemployed.



Palmer Committee rules in favour of suspended faculty and turns down Strand's appeal

Ten days ago, the Hearing Committee on the dismissal of seven suspended members of Simon Fraser's PSA Department ruled that the faculty members should not be dismissed.

Although Strand had agreed to abide by the decision of the Committee, he immediately made the statement that he disagreed with the Committee's findings and would not abide by the decision.

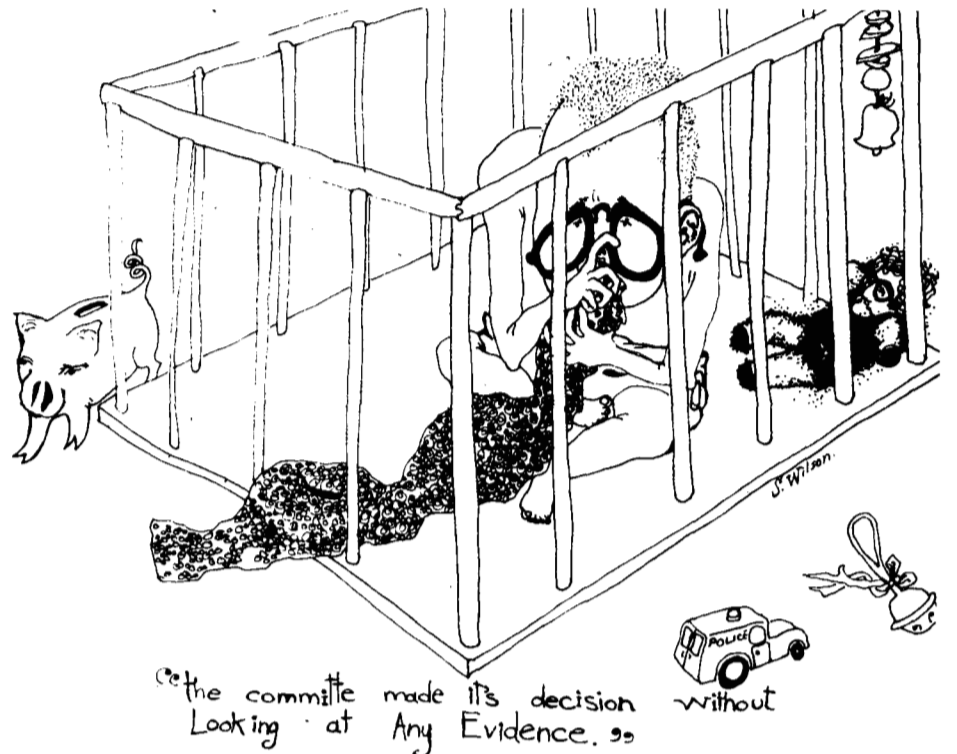
In the announcement, the Committee of E. Palmer, J.S. Dupres and W. Livant ruled that "It is trite law and common understanding of all involved in the university community that a fair and just hearing has been precluded by the acts of

President Strand...it follows that he cannot prove just cause.

According to the Simon Fraser newspaper, The Peak, the reaction of President Strand to the decision was one of confusion and surprise.

President Strand then wrote a telegram appealing their decision to the Committee, whom Strand had previously called "a plaything."

The committee contacted the suspended faculty, who stated that they would let Strand's statements in his appeal "stand on their own merit." The Committee again ruled against Strand. The text of the telegram is reprinted below from The Peak.



PROFESSOR W LIVANT, PHONE 298-9638 HCL

123 NORTH SEA BURNABY BC

FOLLOWING TELEGRAM SENT TO DR KENNETH STRAND.

DEAR DR STRAND WE WISH TO ACKNOWLEDGE YOUR TELEGRAM DATED JULY 28TH 1970 AUGMENTED BY SUPPORTING MATERIAL MADE AVAILABLE TO US BY TELEPHONE FROM YOUR OFFICE. THE FACULTY MEMBERS INVOLVED UPON BEING CONTACTED BY US HAVE PREFERRED TO LET YOUR ARGUMENTS STAND ON THEIR MERIT. AFTER CAREFULLY RECONSIDERING OUR DECISION DATED JULY 24TH 1970 WE NOW INFORM YOU THAT IS OUR UNANIMOUS OPINION THAT OUR ORIGINAL DECISION WAS CORRECT

INDEED WE HOLD THE VIEW THAT THE POINTS YOU HAVE BROUGHT TO OUR ATTENTION REINFORCE THE VALIDITY OF THIS DECISION. SPECIFICALLY AND SIMPLY THE ISSUE APPEARS TO BE WHETHER THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE STATEMENT ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND TENURE FOR THE PURPOSE OF THIS HEARING SHOULD BE FINALLY INTERPRETED BY YOURSELF OR THIS HEARING COMMITTEE. IT IS OUR CONTINUED UNANIMOUS AND UNALTERED OPINION THAT THIS STATEMENT VESTS THE OBLIGATION TO MAKE FINAL INTERPRETATION IN THE HEARING COMMITTEE.

YOU HAVE ASSERTED THAT WE PURPORTED TO REACH A DECISION ON THE MERITS OF THE CASE. IT IS OUR VIEW THAT THIS IS INACCURATE. OUR DECISION MAKES IT CLEAR THAT WE WERE PRECLUDED FROM REACHING SUCH A RESULT BY YOUR OWN ACTIONS. THIS IS BECAUSE YOU STATED THAT YOU WOULD REFUSE TO ABIDE BY CERTAIN DECISIONS OF THE HEARING COMMITTEE ON THE MEANING OF THE STATEMENT ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND TENURE WITH WHICH YOU DISAGREED. THEREFORE BECAUSE WE COULD NOT ENSURE THAT YOU WOULD OBEY HEARING COMMITTEE INTERPRETATIONS OF THE STATEMENT IT FOLLOWS THAT WE COULD NOT CONDUCT A HEARING IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR UNDERSTANDING OF THIS

STATEMENT THAT ACCORDINGLY YOU COULD NOT SHOW CAUSE FOR DISMISSAL AND THAT HENCE THE FACULTY MEMBERS COULD NOT BE DISMISSED. ANY OTHER DECISION WOULD BE ILLOGICAL AND IN OUR OPINION ABDICATION OF OUR RESPONSIBILITY UNDER THE STATEMENT ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND TENURE. IF IT IS OF ANY ASSISTANCE WE ARE PLEASED TO PLACE IN PERSPECTIVE THE GENERAL ATTITUDE WHICH LEAVES THE HEARING COMMITTEE TO TAKE ISSUE WITH YOU BY CITING A CONCRETE EXAMPLE. YOU HAVE EXPLICITLY INTERPRETED THE STATEMENT ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND TENURE TO MEAN THAT ONCE AN EMPLOYEES CONTRACT HAS TERMINATED THERE IS NO LONGER REASON TO CONSIDER THE GROUNDS FOR HIS DISMISSAL. WE TAKE THE VIEW THAT WHILE YOU ARE FULLY-ENTITLED TO MAKE A CASE FOR THIS INTERPRETATION YOU HAVE NO RIGHT WHATSOEVER TO PRECLUDE A CONTRARY INTERPRETATION BY THIS COMMITTEE. INDEED IT IS ENTIRELY POSSIBLE TO REACH A CONTRARY INTERPRETATION IF THE STANCE YOU TAKE IN ANOTHER CONTEXT IS ADOPTED NAMELY THAT HEARING ALL THE EVIDENCE IS A NECESSARY PRELUDE TO A JUST DECISION. YOUR INTERPRETATION OF THE DISPOSITION OF PROFESSOR LEGGETT'S CASE FOR INSTANCE WOULD RESULT IN

INTERPRETATION OF HIS HEARING AFTER ONLY PARTIAL EVIDENCE HAD BEEN HEARD.

CLEARLY WE CONSIDER OURSELVES BOUND BY THE STATEMENT ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND TENURE AS YOU ALSO PROFESS TO BE. WE DO NOT AGREE HOWEVER THAT YOU ARE THE FINAL ARBITER OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS DOCUMENT. THE DIVERGENCE BETWEEN YOU AND THE COMMITTEE IS VAST. WE CANNOT ACCEPT THAT UNDER THE STATEMENT ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND TENURE A PARTY CAN BE BOTH PROSECUTOR AND JUDGE TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU TAKE THE CONTRARY POSITION AND ATTEMPT TO JUSTIFY IT BY SAYING THAT THE COMMITTEE AS AN ADMINISTRATIVE ARM OF THE UNIVERSITY IS IN ANY WAY SUBJECT TO YOU AS THE UNIVERSITY'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER. YOU ARE IN OUR VIEW TOTALLY CONFUSING THE EXECUTIVE AND JUDICIAL FUNCTIONS.

GIVEN THIS FUNDAMENTAL DIVERGENCE ON THE MEANING OF THE STATEMENT ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND TENURE AND ITS REQUIREMENTS FOR A FAIR AND JUST HEARING WE REAFFIRM OUR DECISION IN THIS MATTER.

LETTER FOLLOWS WITH TEXT OF TELEGRAM.

E.E. PALMER
J.S. DUPRE
W. LIVANT