

## Levesque-Gagnon don't expect recruits from Victoria

Quebec will be an independent nation by 1974, predicted Rene Levesque before an audience of 600 in the Uvic gymnasium Sunday night.

Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois which came second in popular vote in the last Quebec provincial election, saw cultural disintegration, chaos and violence, and eventual assimilation into the U.S. as the only alternative to an independent Quebec.

He cited the Gallup Poll finding that 80 percent of Quebec youth would go to the U.S. as a second choice for employment, rather than go to Anglo-Canada.

"Quebec has become a national entity," Levesque claimed, adding that it has become "too late" for Canada to integrate with (which he stated would really mean assimilation of), Quebecois culture.

He quoted a Toronto businessman as saying that "(Anglo-Canada) has made too many mistakes," and summarized Quebec-Canada relations as, "a love story gone wrong."

The Quiet Revolution is indeed a revolution, "a rapid, fundamental change," in Quebec society, Levesque noted. He saw the essence of the revolution as the emergence of the first educated generation that Quebec has known.

Levesque said the young resent the Montreal business community, "the WASP ghetto," which he likened to "Colonial administrators." This has led to a change from "survival nationalism" (latent separatism) to "positive nationalism," and a strong desire to control Quebec's future.

He called the last provincial election results "miraculous" from the point of view of a one and a half year old political party. The Parti Quebecois received 24 percent of the popular vote, or one-third of the French vote.

Levesque attributed their loss mainly to the "terror tactics of the Trudeau gang." He claimed the "unprofessional and illegal" interference of the federal government was an example of these tactics, and angrily disputed the \$500 million "gift" figure the Trudeau government claimed to be making annually to Quebec.

Constitutional reform and biculturalism and bilingualism are "sterile issues," Levesque claimed, and cited the recent constitutional conference as an example. He said that Trudeau told Anglo-Canada that Canada could go on without constitutional change, then told the Quebecois that a constitution will come...eventually.

"Trudeau is the perfect example of a Canadian prime minister; he's a hypocrite; he can't help it."



Gagnon (in foreground) and Levesque appeared early this week at Uvic gymnasium. Both men are leading separatist advocates.

Armed struggle will be necessary in Quebec if a socialist independent state is to be formed, according to FLQ separatist leader Charles Gagnon.

Speaking to a curious crowd of 400 at the Uvic gymnasium Monday night, Gagnon said "I'm not here to ask you to give us freedom. I'm here to tell you we're going to take it".

Much of Gagnon's speech was devoted to methodical sniping at Rene Levesque, Parti Quebecois leader who spoke here Sunday evening.

He lumped Levesque with Trudeau and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa as representing those whose interests are against those of the Quebec people.

Gagnon rejected elections as a means to gain power in Quebec. To Gagnon, the revolution means a total destruction of the present system, and the replacement by a dictatorship of the proletariat.

"The Quebec contradiction is not between the Canadian bourgeoisie and the Quebec bourgeoisie, both are controlled by North American Capitalism". Gagnon said that most people, like the Parti Quebecois, focus only on the national contradiction, not considering the capitalist problem.

"A revolutionary strategy must take into account both the national and capitalist contradictions. Elections are no part of a revolutionary strategy."

"Revolution means the destruction of the present system of exploitation and the development of a socialist and later a communist society."

"The Parti Quebecois is a petty bourgeoisie party in aim and tactics, although many of its members are workers and potential revolutionaries".

Gagnon said the FLQ is engaged in a national liberation

struggle like the struggle of other groups around the world.

Gagnon also had some criticism for the "West Coast revolutionary", the person who tends to drop out of society rather than staying to fight. He told the audience that people aware of the problems of society should fight to transform it.

Gagnon's organization, the Federation de la Liberation de Quebec, is a clandestine organization that has faced police repression surpassed only by the Black Panthers of the United States.

The main problem is police undercover agents masquerading as militants and infiltrating the FLQ. There have also been police raids, ostensibly to look for armaments, but usually ransacking and photographing the files.

The police also stole Gagnon's lawyer's briefcase during the course of Gagnon's trial and used the information from it in court the next day.

The FLQ has three sections, all closely linked, the propaganda and agitation section, the popular political organization for workers, and the armored section.

Gagnon is currently free while his appeal on the charge of conspiracy to commit armed robbery goes before the Supreme Court. He has already served three and a half years while waiting for trial.

## Disappointing response to Day-care proposal

"Student response to the problem of setting up a Day-Care Centre has been disappointing" said Betty Cooley. "Only 25 of the 6,000 application forms distributed during registration in the Survival Kit were filled out and handed in at the SUB."

Despite the poor response Mrs. Cooley feels sure that students would make full use of a Day-Care centre once it is set up.

Student Council vice-president Gus Agostinis and Mrs. Cooley are meeting with the Family and Children's Service next Monday to discuss the requirements necessary to obtain a permit to operate the Day-Care Centre.

Mr. Agostinis foresees some problems in getting the licence, due to a provincial regulation which stipulates that children under three years of age may only be placed in private homes. Most students who would be making use of the Day-Care

Centre have children under three.

The cost of running the Centre is estimated by Mr. Agostinis to be over \$400 per month, including rent, utilities and salary for one permanent staff member. Students using the centre would pay on a graduated basis depending on their financial circumstances, with a minimum of \$20 per child. The AMS has also agreed to grant a subsidy.

The house used last year by Student Placement is being considered as a location for the Day-Care Centre.

A young mother, Mrs. Simpson, urgently hopes that a Day-Care Centre will be successfully established on campus.

"I cannot afford to keep on paying \$60 a month for a babysitter. As well as costing much less a day-care centre will be much more convenient, enabling parents to spend more time with their children."

## Radical prof refused landed immigrant status

A radical American history professor who has been hired by York University is being denied landed immigrant status by the Trudeau government.

Gabriel Kolko, internationally-known historian, has been given a tenured position with York's history department, but when he applied for landed immigrant status he was not accepted by immigration officials.

Kolko, who is now in Toronto waiting to hear from the government officials, had "no comment" Tuesday (Sept. 15).

He did say though that he has no idea why he would be refused by immigration since he meets all qualifications.

An immigration department official said he had no knowledge of the case, but would try to provide some information Thursday (Sept. 17).

Kolko has been a constant critic of American foreign policy and has written books on U.S. economic and military domination of underdeveloped countries as well as books on American history.

Kolko believes the causes of U.S. foreign policy are economic.

He has outlined America's attempt to control the world's natural resources and insists that such military ventures as the Vietnam war are not "mistakes", but the logical outcome of a consistent reality we should have understood long before the United States applied so much of its energies to ravaging one small nation."

After receiving his arts degree from Kent State University, he obtained his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate from Harvard.

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## Indians will educate public at symposium

Educating the general public on the problems faced by Native Indians will be the theme of a symposium to be held at the University of Victoria October 2-4.

Sponsored by the University of Victoria Native Student Union the symposium will offer a variety of ways in which the Indian and non-Indian alike can come to a better understanding of the so called "Indian Question."

Beginning at 7.00 pm Friday October 2 with a display of Indian arts and crafts and running through to the afternoon of Sunday, October 4, there will be informal meetings over coffee, discussion groups led by local Chiefs and Indian students, panels of Indian students, audio-visual presentations, Indian entertainment and guest speakers.

The most widely known of the guest speakers will be the noted best selling author and Indian spokesman, Mr. Harold Cardinal. Mr. Cardinal will appear in the University gym at 8.00 pm Saturday, October 3.

This symposium is the result of informal but frequent meeting which began during the past academic year and involved the Indian students attending the University of Victoria. The Indian students formed their Union with the idea of providing tutorial and counselling help for Indian students both at the university

level and in lower school. Another goal of the Union was to develop a greater understanding of the educational possibilities and social problems facing the Indians amongst both the Indian and non-Indian population.

During the past year Union members have carried out tutoring for younger Indian children. They have spoken at several local secondary schools, counselled Indians wishing to pursue a higher education. They have attended Indian conferences, made field trips to various centres of the province and also found the time to plan the symposium, of which a detailed agenda will be published in the next meeting of the Mar-let.

Miss Marlene Daniels, president of the Native Student Union has sent out an urgent appeal for help in connection with the symposium, she is desperately in need of billets for many of the Indian students who will be attending the symposium. For any one interested in the symposium and its theme this would be an excellent chance to really learn something about Indians at first hand and to help out the Native Student Union at the same time. Miss Daniels may be contacted at, 384-1450 any time between six and midnight up to and including the night of October 1.

## WANTED: NOMINATIONS - APPLICATIONS for the CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

### WANTED:

- One student from the creative writing section of the English Department
- One student from the Department of Music
- One student from the Department of Theatre
- One student from the Department of Studio-Visual Arts
- One faculty member of the Faculty of Fine Arts
- One faculty member of the Faculty of Arts and Science
- One member of the community-at-large intimately involved in the cultural atmosphere of the City of Victoria

### RESPONSIBILITIES:

To create, organize and participate in the exchange of student, graduate and staff cultural exhibitions between universities and other institutions in Canada.

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NOMINATIONS CLOSE: THURSDAY, OCT. 4, AT 5:00 PM P.M.  
ELECTION DATE IS THURSDAY, OCT. 8

## Clubs budget receives hatchet

AMS President Robert McDougall is proposing to cut the initial October clubs budget from last years \$12,700 to \$2,000 this coming year to help defray the AMS cash deficit and to encourage more campus activities.

He attributes the cash deficit to large capital acquisitions of the AMS (the SUB, equipment, etc.) plus previous cash commitments, which has resulted in a bank loan in excess of \$10,000 at the moment. He assured Clubs Director Tom Newell that all was not bleak for the clubs this year, for he promised to match dollar for dollar all that the clubs raise independently, with a ceiling of perhaps \$10,000. He claimed that the clubs have not been raising enough money on their own over the past two years as they had done in the past, and his promise to match the clubs' raised funds would act as an incentive for the clubs to help themselves at the same as helping the AMS out of its impending financial straits by prolonging the period of cash outlay.

Tom Newell charged that the AMS was "too scared to hit athletics or their own pocket-books" to cover the deficit, claiming that McDougall was "totally unreasonable" in his proposal. "If the Students' Council is going to support clubs, then support them. Don't give them a stranglehold start", he said. He claimed that McDougall did not understand the finances of the Clubs Council, and explained that the Clubs Council requires up to \$35,000 to operate—of which only \$12,700 came from AMS coffers last year. What the clubs required above their allotment they HAVE raised in the past, although this money has not appeared on the AMS books, he said, and in effect, the AMS is "DEMANDING from students more than their \$32 AMS fees and their regular club participation."

Brian Clark, the Business Manager in the SUB, said "The unfavorable cash position has arisen over a period of time because of a failure to cover not only day-to-day, but long term expenses within the budget limits." More specifically, he attributed the deficit to overexpenditures on the part of nearly every department (except activities) in the AMS. For instance, the cafeteria lost about \$7,000, the "Student Employment" scheme (the Task Force) another \$7,000, and publications about \$4,000. These losses were luckily offset by an underestimate of student fees, but he recommended much stricter accounting and no overexpenditures in the coming year if the AMS is to keep out of trouble.

Robert McDougall insisted that his proposal to cut the clubs' budget was simply that, and announced a General Meeting of students October 1 if he feels that the clubs are being made to bear more than their share of the financial load.

## Fines not jail for dope convictions

Almost 100 per cent of those convicted for marijuana and hashish possession are being punished with fines not jail sentences, Justice minister John Turner said this week.

Speaking to a group of Roman Catholic lawyers in Toronto, he said that since the proclamation of the Criminal Records Act two months ago the nation's courts were handing out summary rather than indictable convictions.

The chief difference between the two types of convictions are severity of sentence. Summary convictions usually carry a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500. fine while indictable offences usually mean

anywhere from two years to life in a federal penitentiary.

We do not want to send an entire generation to jail and we're not doing so," he commented.

Turner also pointed out that if there is a summary conviction an individual can apply in two years time to have his record wiped out.

He refused however to commit himself on the question of legalizing marijuana or abortion on demand.

"I have an open mind on the whole question, he said. "As minister of justice, I can't speculate with impunity about what the law ought to be on any subject or what the law might be in the future."

## McDougall compiles committee list

A.M.S. president Robert McDougall has announced that he is currently compiling a list of all student positions open in departmental and faculty committees on campus.

Acting at the spur of Senate regulations passed last spring, departments are placing student members on all committees "in which students have special knowledge, competence or concern", specifically departmental meetings and curriculum committees. In addition, departmental councillors are being chosen and final decisions reached on openness of meetings.

Stated McDougall, "The A.M.S. has neglected the quality of our university education for

too long. Acting as a coordinating body for departmental reps is a start in the search for a coherent academic policy". He went on to state that application for the positions should be made through the department.

A letter asking for all positions open to students has been sent to each department, and thus far replies have been received from History, Geography, Germanic Studies, Theatre, Anthropology/Sociology, Art History, and Political Science Departments, plus the Faculty of Fine Arts. Full details, including names of any reps already elected will be published in the election issue Martlet.

## Pub space shortage raises ire

by Keith Gibbs

On Monday September 14th many students were refused or delayed entrance to cabaret due to acute seating limitations. On Wednesday September 16th, band and dancing were upstairs, yet, increased seating facilities downstairs were insufficient.

**MUSIC!** Live bands Monday and Wednesday. Great! But lack of records for background music from 5:00 till band started and intermissions.

**FOOD!** No food available last week. Snack bar opened Monday. DEMANDS for DELICIOUS food will be met. Ideas?

**SOLUTION...** Present cabaret area is increased and will accommodate several hundred students when necessary. Bring your favorite LP and pick up before you leave. Bring your Student I.D.

**CONCLUSION:** Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:00 'til after midnight. Bar closes 11:45 p.m. Good opportunity and atmosphere for getting together so WHY NOT bring a prof.

The amazing growth in popularity of the cabaret necessitates a PERMANENT BAR.

## Organization boycotts SFU

The Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association has advised its members not to accept employment at Simon Fraser University.

The CSAA has also issued an appeal to sociology and anthropology departments at other Canadian universities and abroad to offer positions to faculty wishing to leave SFU.

Other academic associations that have already called for censure of the SFU through the Canadian Association of University Teachers include the American Sociology Association and the American Anthropological Association.

## Parachutists jump-in

UVic Sport Parachute Club is sponsoring a demonstration jump-in (weather permitting) in front of the Clearihue building on Clubs Day - Friday September 25/70 at 12:45.

Four jumpers including Roger Foley, Al Emier, George Bissenden and Randy Blanshard will do 5-second delays from 3000', open their parachutes and aim for a target situated on the grass between the SUB and Clearihue Building.

Roger, who has had more than 600 jumps, is chief instructor for the UVic Club and greatly responsible for the promotion of Sky-Diving on Vancouver Island. For all those interested there will also be a booth inside the SUB.



This is one of the participants in the Frosh week pie-eating contest. Four minutes after this shot was taken, three hundred people rioted, throwing pie everywhere.

## Continuing Education expands program

The University of Victoria announced last week an expanded program of non-credit courses, specially designed for adults who wish to continue their education through university level study. Organized by the Division of Continuing Education, the program includes

30 courses in Business and Management, Creative Arts, Liberal Arts, Languages, Computing Science and Professional Development as well as four special lecture series. Included in the Fall program are two new courses for parents of young children: Developing the Learning Capacity of Pre-School Children and Understanding the Initial Teaching Alphabet. Each course is designed to help parents prepare children for the formal school setting. New Business courses include Developing Managerial Communication Skills, a course for supervisors in public and private industry, and Economics, an introduction to basic principles of production

and distribution of wealth. The Division will offer one course during the day - The Musical Experience - which will focus on the structure and content of music by using examples from

works to be performed in the Victoria area during the fall.

The lecture series Economics and Public Policy will feature an examination of recent proposed changes in tax legislation as well as the economics of education. Speakers will be faculty members from the Department of Economics at UVic. Participants in the lecture series Canadian Defense Policy include Rear-Admiral R. H. Leir who will speak on "Canada's Role on the Seas," F. S. Manor, Editorial Writer for the Winnipeg Free Press, Professor Reginald Roy of UVic's History Department, James F. Minifie, former Foreign Correspondent for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and Professor W. Rodney of Royal Roads who will speak on "Communism in Canada - Past and Present".

Commenting on the Division's Fall program, Associate Director of Continuing Education, Dr. L. E. Devlin stated: "We feel that the courses available reflect the interests and professional needs of citizens in Greater Victoria." Since most courses offered by the Division are open to all members of the community, the Fall program represents an opportunity for adults who are not full time students to share directly in the growth and development of the University.

## Foul play in trike race

Foul play produced a tie finish in the annual Ring Road tricycle race last week.

The two winners were a joint entry of the Diving and Biology Clubs and the Outdoors Club entry.

According to Biology Club president Brian Lee, the Biology/Diving entry got off to a quick lead with their innovative tricycle which looked suspiciously like two bikes

hooked together front to back.

The Outdoors Club entry was a real trike, and they managed the tie with a little help from friends in a pick-up truck, who piggy-backed the trike most of the way.

Rumours that the race was called due to rain resulted in only those two entries and few spectators.

Both of the entries sponsored chariots in last year's races.



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## Editorial:

### About meetings and symposia

The first general meeting of students is to be held next week in the Student Union Building. This is an opportunity for everybody to find out who their student council is and what they're doing.

Much of the meeting is likely to be taken up with financial matters of only marginal interest to most students, but the Alma Mater Society is yours, and it is your right to take part in debate and let council members know your priorities for spending.

I haven't the faintest idea what the remainder of the meeting will be concerned with, but I imagine that President Robert McDougall will encourage people attending the meeting to state their feelings about programs and policies for the coming year.

For my own part, I would like to see some more symposiums. The symposium held last February at Shawnigan Lake with Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters was probably the most far out event ever put on by the AMS. People who were there were seen walking around the campus weeks later still completely freaked out at the whole thing.

They're pretty expensive to put on, but last year's production taught us that a plethora of organization doesn't produce much results. Symposium goes in 1970 just won't stand still for organizers; they go to get together with other people, talk together, eat together, sleep together and get stoned together.

Last year's symposium brought people together in just these ways. In three days or less a community had developed and it was beautiful to see. Woodstock had nothing on Shawnigan Lake.

It's good to get involved in some of the trips put on by the student union. Students interested in cultural events like symposiums should come into the SUB and find some people like Robert McDougall and Brian Green, this year's Academic Affairs Chairman.

With some push from interested students, a lot of wierd and wonderful things can be put together this year. But for a start, how about attending the general meeting. You can find out more about it elsewhere in this paper.



LOOKS LIKE YOUR GOOD FAIRY BLEW IT... WELCOME BACK TO THE 'OUT' GROUP!

## Letters To The Editor

### Bookstore suspicion

Dear Sir:

I would like to bring to general attention a situation in the University Bookstore which has aroused by indignation.

Last week I purchased a copy of a textbook which I subsequently discovered I did not need. I presented myself at the bookstore to see if I could get a refund even though I had lost the receipt. I received an emphatic no from the manager of the Bookstore. In the course of further conversation wit with her it became evident that the refusal did not stem from book-keeping needs or the possibility that I had purchased the book elsewhere but rather it came from a belief in the dishonesty of the student.

This rule is ostensibly to protect ourselves from each other. To me it seems that a rule protecting us from the Bookstore would be more appropriate. Any place of business downtown that operated in this way would soon have a B.B.B. representative at its door. I feel that the "non-profit" situation that the Bookstore is in does not justify its "law-unto-itself" attitude.

R. J. Chamut  
2 Arts

fices and justified. Regardless of the repetitious statement, "GRADES ARE UNIMPORTANT", students retain the felling that they are.

UVIC needs more freely structured classes without the threat of grades as well as instructors' offers to open their offices in the afternoons, evenings or during their free periods to discuss of anything the participants would like to discuss.

1st year Arts Student.

### To a pinko prevert

Dear Sir:

I rather astutely noticed the subtle sarcasm concerning the University of Victoria's president, Mr. Bruce Partridge, in your editorial of September 17th.

I would like to point out to you long-haired, pinko, preverts, that a lot of Fuller Brushes have been sold by a winning smile.

Uncle Tom  
Student

my point exactly - editor.

### against biased editorials

Dear Sir:

I would hope that last week's editorial has not set a policy of bias criticism for the university's only newspaper. I feel that both presidents' messages were extremely pertinent to the frosh assembly. "Ask yourself if you are sure university is for you and once satisfied, be careful in the choosing of your course selections." Neither message warranted your description of "mumblings." Again you ignored Dr. Partridges explanation of a question asked of him and used the dangerously distorting phrase "campus cop convention."

Aside from the mechanics of your editorial the generally damning attitude really does little to bring the campus

together into one large Gestalt nation. Would Perls appreciate you alienating administration and student government by irresponsible press?

However the editor has poetic license and his column is his alone. I would ask only that time and space be given in the Martlet for some form of accurate recording of news items. As editor you must present a balanced format of views and issues. I think we would both agree that the world's press today is very powerful and usually very bad. It seems to me the worse thing is the inability to present facts, and present them uncluttered of dogmatic adjectives.

I ask students to read last week's editorial and judge for themselves and I ask you for more than last week.

D.A. Braden 3rd A. & S.

I haven't the slightest interest whether or not Perls appreciates me. He is in no position to judge, being dead. Interestingly enough, your response to my editorial was a minority opinion, although that in no way is meant to discredit your view. - editor.

### far out, Spiro

Dear Sir:

Spiral Agnew, I.Q. 135, and self-styled zeitgeist commentator, said that the song "With a Little Help From My Friends" encourages people to take drugs.

He claims that "friends" means drugs in the famous Beatles' song...wow, eh, like "dolls" in the valley of .... He said, also, that unless something is done about such songs it will "sap" the strength of the U.S.

What will Spiral come up with next? That "Onward Christian Soldiers" is really a guerilla rallying song designed to undermine the mental balance of sinners?

Or maybe the Spiral will turn his rapier wit on his buddy, Richard M. Nixon and suggest that he bears a striking resemblance to Adolph Hitler? Good Lord, how preposterous .... but, if one draws a moustache on his picture and puts a lock of hair over the forehead ....

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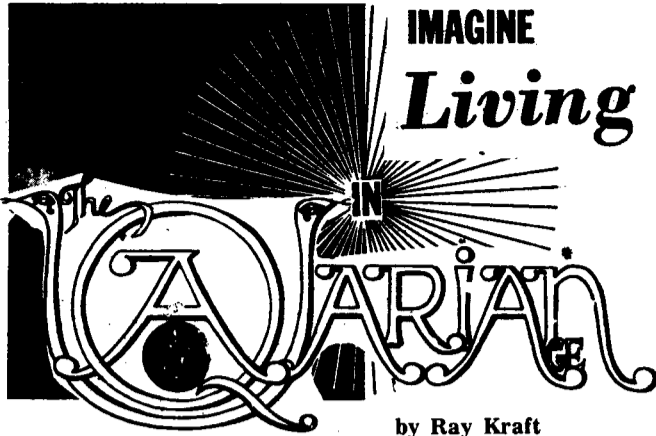
### intellect bored

Dear Sir:

The lack of intellectual stimulation at UVIC creates a boring education system.

Most UVIC classes are designed around the professor's ideas; thus while he is teaching he remains safe and comfortable. If students are given a chance to respond to or challenge an idea they cannot do so if the instructor allows discussion on only what he feels pertinent.

Even in classes where the teachers are attempting to eliminate rigid structural barriers they ARE limited by the entire school structure. GRADES must still be turned into the of-



by Ray Kraft

**In Memoriam**

One of the pillars in the temple of the Aquarian Age has fallen. Jimi Hendrix, the man who rewrote the Star-Spangled Banner and, at Woodstock, asked us to excuse him while he "kissed the sky", died from a possible overdose of drugs in London.

The Aquarian Age pauses for a space of time in honour of Jimi Hendrix.

## On keeping your wits about you

Nothing is absolutely inevitable as long as there is a willingness to concentrate on what is happening. So quipped a political wit in a fit of doubtless frustration.

Frustration is that point at which one is no longer willing to examine objectively the life around oneself and one begins to face the inevitable fact of life: that an idea is the subject of one's perception, not the object of perception as so many misleading philosophies and educational systems teach.

In clarification of this point, let me illustrate what I mean. A man is totally surrounded by the external world. This being the case, the center of his being, his mind, is receiving stimuli in the form of sensory input (vibrations) from the external world. Now if a man merely objectifies this sensory input, he slowly develops a massive ego which is essentially the willful hardening of the external world to suit the mode into which he has arbitrarily conceptualized it. The inherent danger of such development is that the man slowly begins to think he has controls over the external world, which in reality he does not have. The most notorious example we have of a mind that developed this way was Adolf Hitler.

However, in contrast to this mode of development is the ethical position one automatically takes when one acts on the basis that ideas (via sensory inputs) are the subjects of perception, and that these ideas are taking place completely outside of one's mind. Is this not a vital, liberating notion in itself? If all ideas are actually taking place completely outside of one's mind, suddenly the external world has got to be the most exhilarating, exciting, most idea-packed creation that could ever be imagined.

And perhaps the word *imagined* is the most significant to be used so far in this article. What is really meant when one states that the external world is so overwhelmingly imaginative?

Look at it this way: A scientist *imagines* he understands the external world via scientific and mathematical categories, and slowly makes the world over in his own image to suit these categories.

A psychologist *imagines* he explains the phenomenon of mind using terminology that accounts for different types of mental processes that he perceives in the behavior of others.

A writer *imagines* he is saying in words the ideas which he experiences, slowly trying to unite their meanings by a process of imaginative synthesis, called fiction.

An historian *imagines* he is putting together a coherent picture of the past through the evidence he cites and derives from interpreting objects of art, architecture, and documents left by our ancestors.

A politician *imagines* that he is structuring the present life of man through the laws he creates through his governmental powers which he has acquired out of the need to build a secure world, primarily for himself.

A university president *imagines* himself to be a sun-god on a pyramid with hordes of unwashed, worshipping students around him and he prances up and down making like he is on some higher esoteric plane.

A philosopher *imagines* he is shaping men's minds with the transforming power of his ideas which ultimately are a synthesis of all the preceding types of minds; he is a mental politician, or more properly an "educator".

Finally, an artist, if properly understood, *imagines* he is becoming the ideas which are subjective to his sense, so, ultimately, for him everything is happening just as it should; his art, therefore, is transformed for others into an act of God.

In order to comprehend what has just been written one must utilize one's innate faculty of imagination, and recognize that the piece of paper on which these words are being written are part of an imagined external world to which I am, at present, in subjective relationship to, hence it is, in reality for you, only an idea (not the gospel according to Aquarius).

Thus, for a living person, there are three imaginative rings surrounding a person's mind. The first is his five aesthetic senses which are in direct touch with universal time and space; the second ring is the ethical position the person takes as he moves his mind through time and space; the third ring is the values he engenders in others by virtue of his ethical position and the ends to which he directs the power of his aesthetic senses.

Aquarian Age Directive No. 1: Choose your medium and tell me about yourself, we have a whole universe to explore together.

## Cancellations screw up Registrar — and more than a few students

by Lydia (Lee) Mills

Students screwed up by registering in non-existent and restricted courses will be interested to know that the Registrar's office disavows any knowledge of the situation.

Courses have been cancelled in the Department of Anthropology and Sociology and the Faculty of Education. There also seems to be some disagreement between Biology and Registrar Ronald Ferry about certain honours Zoology courses.

The Anthro/Sociology cancellations are nothing new. That department is notorious for not living up to Calendar expectations.

The registrar, Ron Ferry states, "I have no idea why courses have been cancelled, its normal for the department."

Mr. Mitchell, assistant professor and acting chairman of the Anthropology and Sociology Department said, "There was such a limitation on the sections, the department had to switch two lectures and one discussion group, which were on an informal basis. They were not exploitable." For each course Mr. Mitchell expected 300 students, it was "a modest estimate".

Registration is now open for 186 students in the Anthropology 100 course, section 03, MWTH from 2:30-

3:30 in the Elliot Building.

Sociology 100 can supply 72 more students in section 03 TWF from 8:30-9:30 in the Clearihue Building.

There is no need for the professors to sign the students course changes. Students are to see the Secretaries in the respective offices.

Anthropology 407, which was a half year course with an enrollment of seven was cancelled, because of lack of students.

Sociology 325, which had an enrollment of thirteen students was cancelled to make way for a new Sociology 100 course. Anthropology/Sociology 335 was cancelled because it was late in the summer and the department was unable to staff the position. Sociology 341 and Anthropology/Sociology 419 were spring courses that were cancelled, but the department may be able to get a mid term appointment to open the course again.

Mr. Ferry was quite worried about the courses, but he was especially worried about the Zoology course 499 being cancelled. Zoology 499 is an honors program course and it was dropped according to the timetable amendment.

Miss Johnson, secretary to Mr. Fields, who is

professor and head of the Biology Department said, "It isn't cancelled the registrar is wrong. We have eight students registered in the course." The reason for the mix-up is, the form for Zoology 499 did not list the number of students who were taking the course. Therefore it was possibly assumed by the registrar that the course was cancelled.

Concerning the Education courses, Mr. Tyler, professor and dean of the Faculty of Education gave his comments. "We can't offer everything, there is not enough faculty."

Philosophy of Education 420 could not be offered, but the students who wanted Education 420 could as an alternate take, History of Education 423 or Anthropology/Education 425. But what do these courses have to do with the Philosophy of Education?

Education courses 409B and 420 were cancelled because of lack of faculty. Education course 409E which is going to be given in the second term, section 01 MW from 4:30-6:00 has been opened. There is no record of the course in the handbook and it is not listed as a new course on the timetable amendments. But as Mr. Tyler says, "There has been no rejections."

"Let there be light", is the scroll on the UVIC coat of arms. Too bad the administration is in the DARK.

## Bert Weiss criticized for Activity activities

by Bob Ballam

Ian & Sylvia Tyson, together with "Great Speckled Bird", may be appearing Monday September 28 in two shows at 7:30 & 9:30 P.M. in the gymnasium, according to Berthold Weiss, A.M.S. 'Activities Promoter'.

Ticket prices for this performance have been jacked to \$2.00 and \$2.50; they are available from the SUB General Office, Munro's Bookstore, The Record Gallery, and one or two members of Executive Council who can be found outside the door of most similar events hawking their 'well deserved' free tickets at 'bargain' prices.

Although queried repeatedly throughout the week by Martlet staff-members, 'Bert' was unable to communicate further information about the upcoming concert and refused to comment when asked of the possibility that the Tysons might cancel their

appearance at the eleventh-hour, as they did here a year ago.

Questioned as to the possibility that the admission price might include a free Japanese beer mug (a custom established last year), he reportedly snapped, "Don't be ridiculous. We have only two-hundred left-over from last years (beer) festival - not nearly enough to go around."

For the information of those new to UVic and its inner-most sanctums, Berthold was hired last August to work for the A.M.S. as interim Activities-Co-ordinator. His personal 'honorarium' was set at \$400.00. (past Activities Co-ordinators worked on a voluntary basis for twelve months) For this, thankful frosh have been treated to the likes of Casey Anderson, a tricycle race, and a Frosh Queen Contest-cum-Dance. Upcoming (perhaps) are the Ian & Sylvia concert, a classical guitar

festival, and a few other non-participatory 'activities'.

Mr. Weiss will leave office with his \$400.00 following the October 8th campus elections - at which time, hopefully, a full-term successor will be found. 'Bert' was employed full-time at a job downtown during the month of August while drawing his 'honorarium' together with assorted 'wages' from the Cabaret. He is now enrolled at UVic as a part-time student and therefore is unqualified to run for A.M.S. office.

If you should happen to wish further information about the Ian & Sylvia concert, or would like to find out how you too can get back you A.M.S. fees and more, please call Berthold at his home any day between two and five in the morning, or try to catch him during one of his frequent dashes to the local bank.



IAN &amp; SYLVIA - GREAT SPECKLED BIRD

**W**ED. SEPT. 3—I arrived at school the 2nd day in the afternoon and went straight to see Miss Cheatley, the vice-principal. I told her I wanted to transfer from room 6 (a totally tennybopper room 'cept for one kid) to room 12. Room 12 has a progressive minded teacher, is a go-at-yer own pace room, has a friend of mine in it who also has radical ideas, and doesn't have French or Latin. I said I thought most of the courses were irrelevant and archaic. She told me my hair was unclean and too long. I say it is unimportant.

She says she's going to try an experiment with me. I get 8-10 periods per cycle off to go to the library and read (even books from home, except "obscene literature"). However, I must co-operate with teachers and keep up my "high standard" of marks (and clean my hair). I say I do not consider marks important and I'll see about my hair.

She also tells me room 12 is made up of morons with social promotions and summer school pasts and I'm just so smart I'd be bored there. Also says I must stay in room 6 since I was one of the 90 top students in the school last year (untrue). Also tells me 2 friends of mine who formerly attended River Heights only attended Robertson House 3 weeks last year (untrue) and that it (the House) is not in operation anymore (untrue). Also says Shaftsbury doesn't start until grade 10 (untrue).

I ask about the dress laws—why sweat-shirts with "messages" and pants on girls are not permitted. She says nowadays what with boys wearing long hair if girls wore jeans you couldn't tell the boys from the girls. We argue to no avail.

I get my timetable and go to Guidance where I fill out the form with things like: What would yer family like you to be? a supersuck conformist. Do you watch much TV? No, it's crappy cause it's so biased and censored: only the occasional documentary. Who would you consult if you had a problem? Fred the Zebra. And so on.

Thurs.: Come in afternoon. I asked science teacher why we'd been taking flowers for six years—told him I'd picked, tasted a worn flower, and I wasn't gonna be a botanist. "Well, what are you going to be?" "Well, I don't really see that that's important, I'm just saying that this isn't particularly relevant." "Well, I-I-I don't see what difference it makes whether or not you're going to be a botanist. This is my class and I'll decide what's to be taught." i.e. I'm the teacher yer the student.

After 4:00 am told if I wanna see Miss Cheatley I should come 8:45 tomorrow morning.

Friday 8:45: Miss Cheatley tells me I didn't cut my hair, did I, and I haven't been attending classes. I've betrayed her. I tell her my hair is unimportant and I just can't take classes, they're so boring and badly taught. She says for me to be a good boy or I don't get to read in the library. Also, this 8-period skip-out deal doesn't start for another 2 weeks so in the meantime I should "prove myself."

In social studies I say I'll bring a notebook if I figure I need one. I don't come Friday afternoon because of my guts.

Monday: No ones at home so I put on a Canned Heat record. Refried Boogie (wow!) Am dancing to it when doorbell rings. I never answer anything when I'm listening to a record. He works over to the side door and finally, near the records end, looks in the back window. I give in an extra bump 'n grind an answer the door. It's Ben Hanuschak, speaker of the house and River Heights guidance teacher.

"Why aren't you in school?"  
 "What for?" (real coolly—my moment of truth—I know how I'm not afraid of "authority")  
 "What for? Well—blablabla..."  
 "What for? I don't give a damn 'bout school."  
 "C'mon, get yer things, let's go." I take off the record, get my leather jacket and we're off to a 7½ hour discussion in the guidance office. It is physically exhausting since he is not really listening, just thinking up ways to refute my opinions.

Samples:  
 B.H.: "Well, I mean, these free schools aren't any good. Why what if a whole class shows up and the teacher doesn't show up, what then? Why, how would you like it if one day I just didn't feel like coming, and all my classes were waiting for me?"  
 Me: "Well I don't really think they'd have a fit

about my attitude—"boorish and disrespectful."  
 Me: "That's a lie. I was simply expressing my freedom of speech."

She says she is sending me to a tutorial school till I can fit back into the system.  
 "I really don't care to fit into your outmoded system."

It's a 3½ day a week deal and on inquiry she says she doesn't know anything about its curricula.

We argue about why the kids didn't ask questions at Wednesday's address. I say it's because after nine years of school they've been conditioned to be scared stiff of the teachers.

Her: "Are you saying the teachers think they're better than the students?" and so on—  
 She mentioned by attitude again after and I say: "Yeah, I'm not like the other kids, I don't try to butter up the teachers and impress em to get in good. I don't compromise."

She says "get out" and I keep talking so she gets up and says get out. I leave asking why a teacher only in the school 3 days was allowed to pick the members of the newspaper staff. She says I can leave right now if I want.

I stay for guidance. In the meantime I have Maths. I ask how taking sets pertains to everyday life. He says Maths is a code. I say: "Exactly, and I understand it, but how does it pertain to everyday life?" He says Maths gives experience in thinking and this is important. I say "yes, but couldn't we think of something more relevant?" After 10 minutes of this verbal nowhere, he says: "Who's the teacher here, Harry, who's authority do you respect?" I say: "yours sir, but that's only because there's no one else here with the experience to teach Maths. Thing is, I don't consider what you're teaching particularly important. I can add, subtract, multiply and divide, what more do I need?"

He says if that's the way I feel I needn't work in classes anymore. As long as I don't "bother" anybody I can keep coming.

I go to Guidance. In Guidance our teacher (a nice but rather naive man from the University) asks what should we take this year. I suggest sex education. Surprisingly the class takes this seriously without any of the usual giggles. I say we should all learn about VD and stuff because in a few years we're all gonna have intercourse anyway. He says yes, we should have sex education except often parents object. I say it should not just be taught biologically. He says yes, morally too. I say, but without frightened teachers and with the kids expressing their own viewpoints too. The kids are quite pleased with me as we leave class.

Friday afternoon I arrive, give my English teacher 10 pages of poetry by Paul Simon, John Kay, etc. with suggestions for Dylan, Buckley, Ginsberg, etc. Go straight to Cheatley.

Am sitting in outer office when she comes out. She stares at me for a full minute while I stare back coolly, then says "Harry." I say "Is this my last day of school?" She says "What?" even though she hears me. I repeat it. She gets flustered and tells me to stand up when I talk to her. I wait about half a minute, then slowly slouch to my feet.

"Is this my last day of school?"  
 "Well, I-I don't know—the tutorial centre can't fit you in for awhile, so you won't be starting for a few days. I'll call you when they're ready."

"I was elected president of my room, you know."  
 "Oh, well, you can't possibly run for president now. We can't have a president coming on half days. Besides, a president must show the proper leadership qualities and I *certainly* don't think you..."

"I was elected unanimously. I must be some kind of leader then, eh?"  
 She stands there for a moment, then says: "Well, you can still come to school for the next few days until the centre has an opening, as long as you behave in class and don't bother the teachers."

"What do you mean by not bothering the teachers—keeping my mouth shut?"  
 "Well, yes, that's part of it—"  
 "I see. So much for my freedom of speech."  
 And I walked out.

P.S.—If I don't seem to have done much for the school, I didn't. I only hope some of my friends back in there can. Teachers have been teaching so long they've forgotten how to teach.

—from *Omphalos*, (UPS), Winnipeg  
 by way of the Chevron

Impromptu Latin test. One kid who was away doesn't have to write it, but I do.

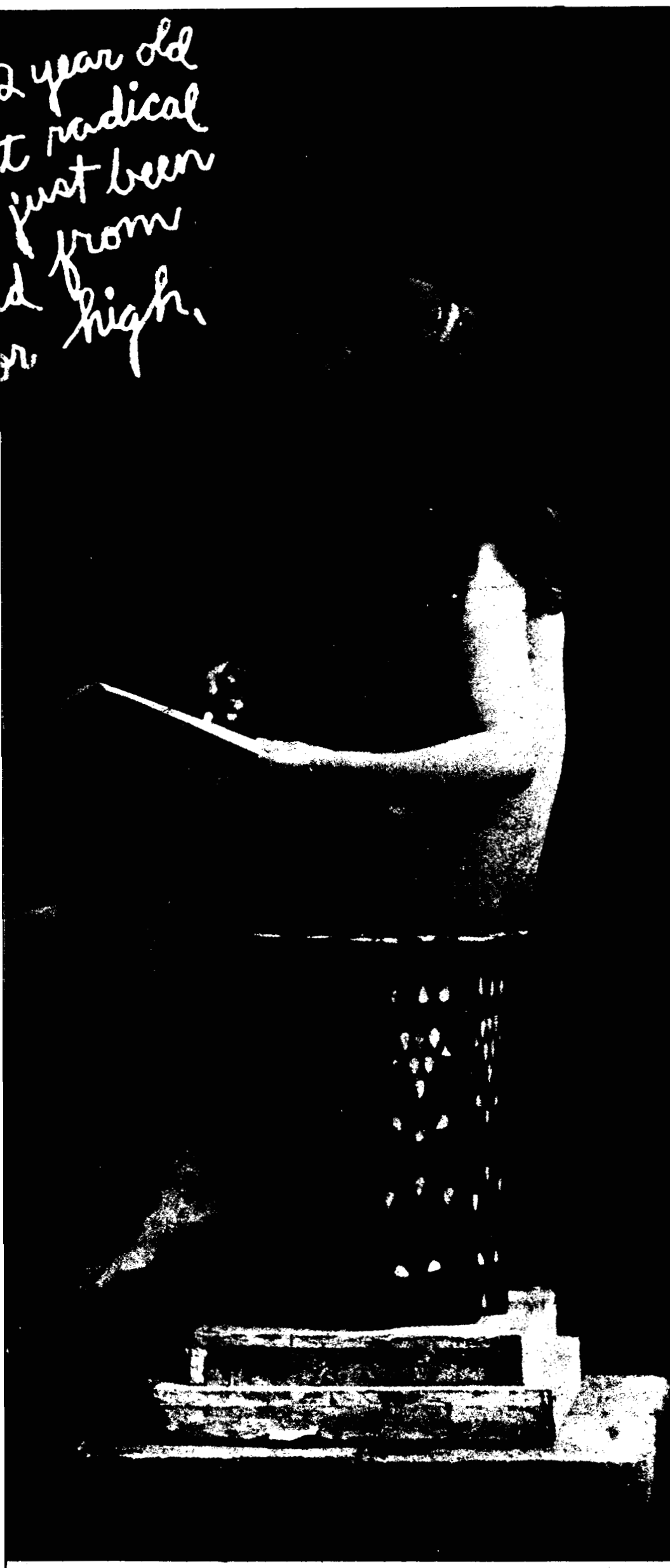
Have presidential re-elections because last time I was away, so the kids weren't allowed to vote for me. Both the president and vice-president aren't interested in running for school president. I am unanimously elected. I go to office for meeting where sons for the "campaign." By wed. aft. almost whole school knows I am elected.

Thurs. aft.—Get my Latin test back: 3½/20.  
 "What happened Harry?"  
 "I made mistakes."  
 "Did you study?"  
 "No."  
 "You didn't study?"  
 "That's what I said."  
 "Do you know how to conjugate verbs?"  
 "Yes."  
 "You do know?"  
 "Yeah."  
 "But you got them wrong."  
 "That's right."  
 "Have you any questions?"  
 "Why do we take Latin—to understand English or what?"  
 "Well, un yes, that, an also to get a little culture."  
 "Culture is a matter of opinion."  
 "Well, don't you consider it important?"  
 "No, I don't feel I have to speak a dead language fluently to the man on the street."  
 "Well, you don't have to speak fluent Latin, just a bit of it."  
 "But why do we take it?"  
 "Well Look, who is the teacher?"  
 "That wasn't the question."  
 "Don't you want to take it, you don't have to you know, do you wanna see Miss Cheatley about dropping it?"  
 "Okay."  
 "You can see her now if you want."  
 "Alright."  
 Cheatley tells me I may have to drop a few other subjects too. The teachers have been complaining

I'm a student & I've expelled junior



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"In consequence, you will discover in the terms ahead numerous hypotheses about the nature of Examination, which can be sorted into two general categories: one holds that while the Questions are different for each Candidate, the Answer is the same for all; the other, that while the Question never varies, the Answers do. Whether, in either case, the variation is from term to term or Candidate to Candidate; whether it's a difference in formulation only, or actual substance; whether it's radical or infinitesimal; whether the matter or the manner of the Candidate's response is of more significance, the general tenor or the precise phrasing—these and a thousand like considerations are much debated among your professors, many of whom, one sadly concludes, are more interested in academic questions of this sort than in the ultimate ones which in principle they should prepare you to confront.

You undergraduates are to be pardoned (but alas, not necessarily Passed) for being in the main more realistic, if sometimes pitifully wrong-headed. Snatching at straws, you will badger your professors with down-to-campus queries: 'Will we be asked this on the Finals?' 'Does attendance count?' 'How much credit is given for class participation, for extracurricular activity, for washing blackboards and beating erasers, for a neat appearance and respectful demeanor, for improvement over bad beginnings?'

Not a few of you are persuaded that independent thinking is the sine qua non, even when naive or erroneous; others that verbatim responses from your lecture notes are what most pleases. Some, of a cynic or obsequious temper, will openly flatter your instructor's vanity, hang on his words as on a Grand Tutor's, turn the discussion to his private specialty, slap your knees at his donnish wit, and rush to his lectern at the hour's end. 'What other courses do you teach, sir?' 'Is your book out yet in paperback?'

You co-eds, particularly, are often inclined to hope that a bright smile may make up for a dull intelligence, a firm bosom for a flabby argument, a clear peep for a cloudy insight. And (more's the justice) not one of these gambits but has succeeded—in some cases and to some extent! Given two young ladies of equal merit and unequal beauty, who has not seen the fairer prosper? Who has not observed how renegade genius goes a-begging, is actually punished, while the sycophant's every doltishness is pardoned? A term's hard labor in the stacks, an hour's dalliance in Teacher's sidecar—they come to the same. Who opens her placket may close her books; she lifts her standing with her skirts; the A goes on her Transcript that should be branded in her palm..."

From "The first principle of life in the university". The Grant Tutor's address to the freshman class of New Tammany College, West Campus in John Barth's *Goats, Goat Boy*.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE by Br'er Rat

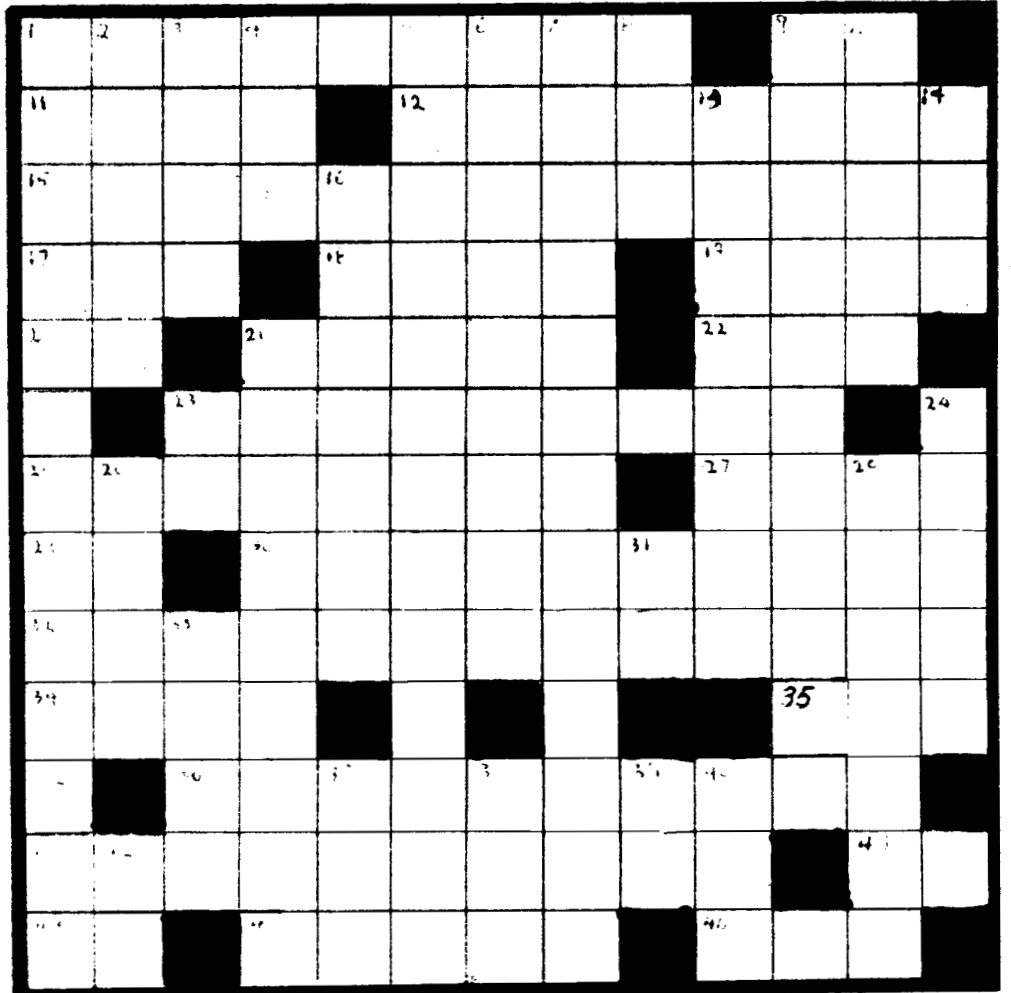
**Down**

1. What peaceniks want the U.S. to do (4 wds)
2. Man's name (french)
3. Going cost
4. An explosive cross-word
5. Insane deed (2 wds)
6. Senile
7. A happy courter's lubrication (3 wds)
8. English cathedral town
9. First french Canadian farmer (2 wds)
10. A pound's worth of preventative cure
13. Plans of war
14. Sam Snead's drink
16. Rubber bands
21. One Swiss mountain-athe-passing a "head-em-off-at-the-pass" gang
23. Tellurium
24. Up to now (2 wds)
26. Monster
28. What all kings love
31. Compass bearing

33. To be in France
37. Papal jurisdiction
38. Experimental Teaching Association (abbr)
39. two-fifths of the opposite of good-bye
40. Office of Naval Intelligence (again)
42. Printer's measure (again)

**Across**

1. Bird formerly found in the Baltimore area
9. The height of a behold
11. Half of the capital of outer Mongolia
12. Comes out from behind the line to pass (2 wd)
15. Melody of modern saints (3 wds)
17. A caustic untruth
18. Western actor
19. Marital grain
20. Japanese obligation
21. Liver dysht
22. Peer Gynt's mother



Last week's crossword puzzle was too easy so here's a harder one. The first correct answer received was from Pat Presidente, but we haven't figured out a prize yet. The answer to last week's puzzle is given on this page.

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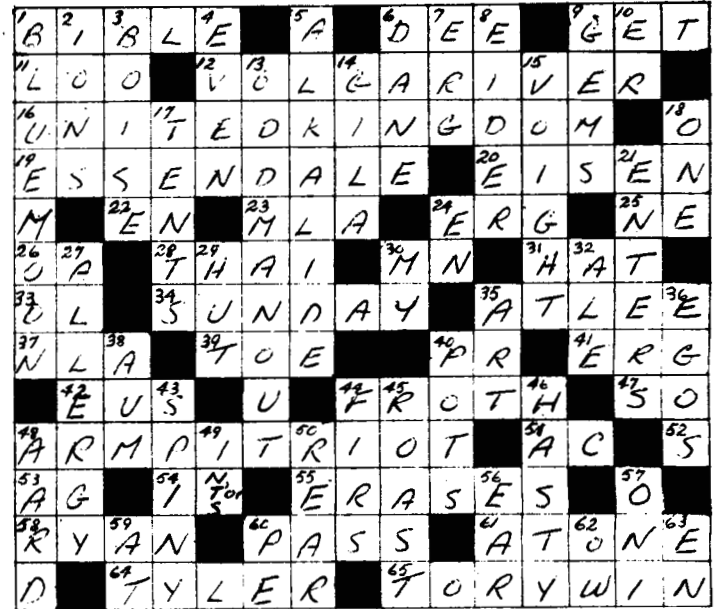
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29. Pierre Berton's underground world
30. Puerile transgressor (2 wds)
32. The orb of a gangster actor as a gift (3 wds)
34. Anti-prohibitionists (coll)
35. Animal king in the movies
36. Egyptian sun god's Mexican salamander (a la Mad Magazine)
41. A recurring political phenomenon
43. Not away
44. Tin
45. Floral section
46. Scientific Co-operation Annum (abbr)



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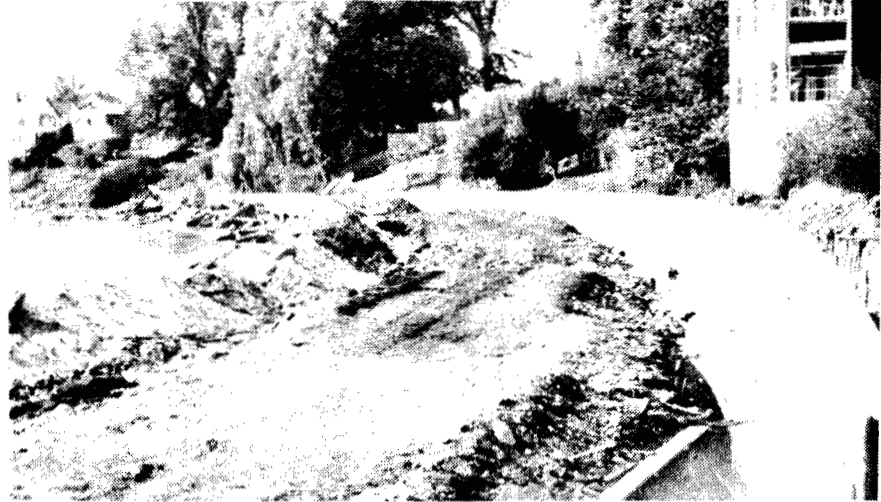
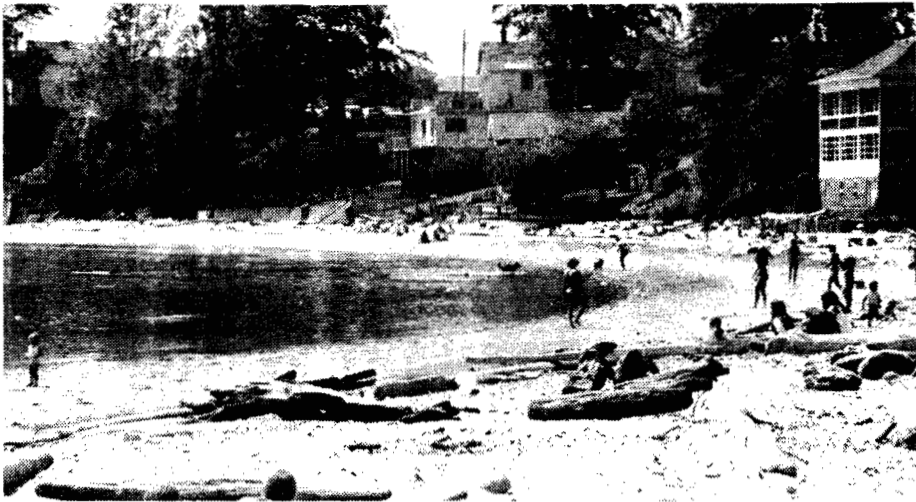
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This before and after shot of Gonzales Bay shows what can happen to a beautiful place with help from a few bulldozers.

# THE COMING SCENE

by Bob Coulter

Thursday, Sept. 24

**WALTER GORDON**  
Walter Gordon, former federal Finance Minister, will speak in the Gym at 7:30. There will be a silver collection to help cover expenses.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB**  
The first meeting of the Christian Science Club will be held in Clubs Room A, the Sub, at 12:30.

**STUDENTS COUNCIL ELECTIONS**  
Nominations for the students council open at 5:00 today. For further information see Greg Frazer in the Sub.

**WATER POLO**  
Tonight and every Thursday evening at 9:00 UVic Water Polo will hold workouts at the Crystal Garden. Anyone interested in playing with the team is welcome.

Friday, Sept. 25  
**PUB**  
There will be a Pub in the Sub lower lounge from 5:00 to midnite. Please bring I.D.

**ROBERT SWARD**  
Robert Sward will be doing a poetry reading at 8:00 p.m. & autographing party. Don't miss it. Ivy's Book Store.

Sunday, Sept. 27  
**AUTO SPORTS CLUB**  
The UVic Auto Sports Club will hold an "Initiation Rallye". Registration will start in the Elliot Parking Lot No. 1 at 10:00 a.m. The rallye will be followed by a rallye school for anyone interested.

**CROSS-COUNTRY RACE**  
The University team will compete against Royal Roads Military College. The race will start at 11:45 a.m. by the rugby field. All interested runners are welcome. Change in the gym from 11:00 a.m. Distance is 3 1/4 miles.

Monday, Sept. 28.  
**GREEK TRAGEDY**  
Liberal Arts 305 invites you to a lecture by Dr. Ralph Allen at 1:30 in Elliot 168. Throne Guthrie's film "Oedipus The King" will follow the lecture. This is part of "The Myth of Man" series, No. 3.

**IAN AND SYLVIA**  
Ian and Sylvia, along with the Great Speckled Bird, will appear in the Gym at 7:30 and 9:30. Tickets are available at the Sub office or the door. Tickets are \$2.00 for AMS, UVic students and \$2.50 for others.

**UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ASSOCIATION**  
Dr. A. Rae Patton of the Department of Chemistry at Colorado State University will lecture on "Science and Society" at 8:15 in Mac. 144.

**PUB**  
There will be a Pub in the Sub lower lounge from 5:00 to Midnite. Please bring I.D.

Thursday, Sept. 29  
**JUDO CLUB**  
Any girls interested in a Self Defense class be in the Gym at 12:30 today. There will also be a training session in the Gym from 6:30 to 8:00 tonite. Any question about the club can be left in the club's mail box in the Sub or directed to Russell Ko.

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Tonight and every Tuesday evening at 9:00 U-Vic Water Polo will hold workouts at the Crystal Garden. Anyone interested in playing with the team is welcome.

**ROCK CONCERT**  
There will be a noon hour rock concert featuring a Vancouver group called "Amethyst" in the SUB upper lounge.

Wednesday, Sept. 30.  
**CURLING CLUB**  
First meeting of the U-Vic Curling Club will be held in Clubs Rooms A and B. All people interested in curling should make an effort to attend this meeting. Phone Bob McLeod at 592-7848 for further information.

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There will be a Pub in the Sub lower lounge from 5:00 to midnite. Please bring I.D.

Thursday, Oct. 1  
**JUDO CLUB**  
There will be a meeting in the Gym at 12:30 today.

**NOMINATIONS CLOSE**  
Nominations close for the students council elections at 5:00 today.

**SKI CLUB**  
The first meeting of the ski club will be held in Elliot 168 at 12:30. The Executive Elections will be held. All those who are interested please attend.

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**Abortion counselling popular**

The free Abortion Counselling Service, which was formed to advise women on how to obtain Legal Abortions has been "very well received", according to Mrs. Murrison director of the centre. The Abortion Counselling Service began September 13, 1970. It is an independent branch which is affiliated with no other abortion centre.

The centre is trying to obtain their own list of doctors which are liberal on abortions.

At the moment, the centre has a two week waiting list. All girls who believe they are pregnant are urged by the council to get a pregnancy test as early as possible. "Precautions first!" If you don't know a doctor who is sympathetic contact the Abortion Centre. at 854 Somenos Street, Victoria or phone, 383-7922 for further information. The centre gives a 24 hour service. "Counselling is essential!" There is no charge for the service and everything is kept strictly confidential. As Mrs. Murrison says, "We don't preach, we just counsel."

**Laurentian faculty may strike**

Laurentian University's faculty association will go on strike Monday (Sept. 21, the first scheduled day of classes, unless the board of governors makes a higher salary offer or agrees to submit the dispute to binding arbitration.

By a vote of 90-21 earlier this week, the teachers called on the board "to resolve the contract issues so that the university program may begin as announced."

The board has offered to increase basic salaries by an average of 13.16 per cent, but the faculty say the offer was rejected because it still leaves their salary average as the lowest of all 14 Ontario provincially assisted universities.

The board is to make a decision at a meeting Wednesday night (Sept. 16).

**Student meeting next Thursday**

A special General meeting of the Student Body has been called for 12:30, October 1st in the SUB Upper Lounge.

In calling the meeting, A.M.S. President Robert McDougall stated its agenda would include presentations of reports by the President and Treasurer, plus discussion of programs in all departments for the coming year. In addition, questions and suggestions on all A.M.S. matters are invited.

Treasurer Gary Zak was reached and commented "It's the students' \$32.00, and they should come and have a say on how it's spent".

Clubs Director Tom Newell promised "lively debate, if not outright argument" on the new clubs financing proposal and executive members expect considerable questioning on the validity of the "Task Force Rip-off".

**SUB expansion plans again delayed**

Plans for expansion of the Student Union Building have been delayed once again, and students will not be asked to vote on either of the proposals currently before the Board of Governors or on a planned fee increase until possibly as late as January.

According to Communications Director Greg Fraser, plans for a referendum on a \$4.00 fee increase for Society members, which was to have been held in conjunction with the October 8 campus election will have to be scrapped. At least two weeks notice is required prior to a referendum, and this has not been given because the two proposals for the expansion of facilities — which would have been voted on with the fee increase — have not yet been ap-

proved by the Board of Governors. The plans were presented by the A.M.S. in July.

Other members of the Representative Assembly have expressed grave doubts about the possibility of such a referendum passing if it were to be held next month on its own. "Until all the details can be presented we haven't a chance of getting a fee increase now," said one spokesman.

An increase of \$4.00 would be required to finance either of the two proposals now under consideration because the Board of Governors has required that the A.M.S. repay the mortgages necessary for such expansion within a twelve year period. A similar referendum for a \$5.00 increase was defeated by students this past spring.

**Shinerama collects over \$8,000**

380 UVic students, 65 student nurses, and 45 administrators collected over \$8,000.00 last Saturday in the Shinerama 70 campaign.

"I would like to personally thank all those who took part in the campaign and made it a success, especially the residence students" said Dave Allen, coordinator of the project.

This year the project netted approximately three thousand dollars more than last year despite the adverse weather.

Of the amount raised, \$7,300.00 will go to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Anyone interested in helping run next years campaign can contact Greg Fraser, communications director of the student union in the SUB.

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# Canadian women show well

Centennial stadium played host to track and field teams from Sweden, Norway and Canada in a two day meet last weekend.

Two thousand spectators saw Canada take a slim lead after the first day only to lose it to Sweden on the second. The Canadian men with 121 points placed third overall to Sweden (163 points) and Norway (138 points).

The Canadian women led the other nations with 111 points while Sweden collected 98 and Norway 59. The final standings saw Sweden with 261 points, Canada 232 points and Norway 197 points.

Outstanding Canadian male performances were seen in the 400 metres (Craig Blackman shaved 4/10 second off his personal best to win), 10,000 metres (Jerome Drayton finished first while teammate Andy Boychuk came third), the 3,000 metre steeplechase

(Ray Varey set a Canadian native record of 8:42.8 while finishing third), the 200 metres (Charles Francis ran a strong first), the 4 x 100 metre relay team (first place finish), the shotput (Dave Steen's throw of 61'2" was short of his Commonwealth record but was good enough to win), the long jump (Mike Mason won with 24'10").

Outstanding Canadian female performances: 800 metres (Noreen Liepins won while Abby Hoffman faded to third in the home stretch), high jump (one-two Canadian finish - Debbie Brile and Debbie Van Kieckebelt) 400 metres (Yvonne Saunders set a Canadian record of 54.0 while placing second), 100 metre hurdles (Elizabeth Damman placed second but was timed the same as the winner at 14.5), 100 metres (Patty Loverock first, Emily McMullen third), 4 x 400

metre relay (Canadian team placed second but slashed 9.7 seconds off Canadian record) 4 x 100 metre relay (Canadian team placed first).

Outstanding performances by visiting competitors: Kjell Isaccson from Sweden set a Scandinavian international record at 17'71/2" and was close on his first try at 18'1/2" which would have been a world record; Raimo Pihl set a Canadian open record of 268'9" in the javelin throw, and Karen Lundgren set a Canadian open mark of 53.2 in the 400 metres and a Swedish national record of 23.7 in the 200 metres.

The track meet was excellently run and provided a great weekend of entertainment for sports enthusiasts in our city. The one sour note was the absence of any provincial government official to greet the visiting teams.

## Rugby Vikings lose opener

The Vikings got their season off to a bad start Saturday, losing their season opener 12-6 to Castaways.

Although the Vikings dominated play they only managed to get by the Castaways defense twice.

Outside centre Gary Johnson broke through for a try, and Jim Wenman scored on a drop goal.

The Castaways took advantage of Viking errors, getting most their points on penalty kicks.

Allan Rees made good on three penalty attempts, and Steve Petzing got a drop goal for the winners.

Scrum-half Dave Slater, and Gary Johnson, two previous stars with the Vikings, are back in the line-up after a years absence from Uvic.

The Viking's coaching staff has two new additions this year. A New Zealander, Bruce Howe, who coached at the University of Oregon last year, and Tim Cummings, a local product who has played on the Canadian All-Star team.

The Saxons, playing in the second division this year, also opened their season at the weekend, but did it in better style than the first team by whipping the Nanaimo Hornets 40-6.

Winger Tony McDonald led the rout, accounting for 15 points with five tries.

Vikings go to Nanaimo this Sunday to play the Hornet's first team.

## Intramural athletics begin

September 28th marks the beginning of another fun packed Intramural year. Because of the overwhelming popularity of all of the activities last year the committee has decided to repeat these same events and is currently making provisions for several new activities in an attempt to expand the program. The schedule for the next few weeks is as follows:

Monday September 28 4:30 - 7 P.M. Ladies 6-A-Side Grass hockey Tournament

Monday September 28 4:30 - 7 P.M. Men's 6-A-Side Flag Football Tournament

Thursday October 1 9:00 - 11 P.M. Mixed Doubles Badminton (Free Play) and sign-ups for Men's & Ladies Doubles Tournaments.

Monday October 5 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. Ladies Doubles

Monday October 19 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. Badminton Tournament and Free Play.

Thursday October 8 9 - 11 P.M. Mens Doubles Badminton.

Thursday October 15 9 - 11 P.M. Tournament and Free Play

Intramurals is a recreational service for all students faculty and staff on this campus. Competition is informal and all equipment is supplied. If you have a team to enter or would like to be placed on one please contact Mr. Bruce Howe, Director of Intremurals at P Hut. (local 509) or come out on the designated nights. Unless otherwise indicated, activities are held in the U. Vic gym or adjacent fields. See you there!

## Soccer team finds coach for season

The soccer Vikings, last year's league champions, open their season this weekend.

They might have a coach by then.

Norsemen coach Chris Rowe says that because of the difficulties the athletic department has had in selecting a first team coach the soccer squad will not be in top form for its opening match.

"The state of the team is behind hand," he said, "because there's only one coach and two teams."

Athletics Director Bob Bell said that a coach has been selected, and that his appointment will be announced soon.

## McGill faces athletic deficit

An austerity plan for McGill University made public Tuesday (Sept. 15) proposes to end inter-collegiate athletic competition, reduced the number of academic personnel and abandon plans for future student residences starting next fall.

The McGill senate has started examination of the proposals, drawn up by a group headed by former administration principal H. Rocke Robertson, but no decisions are expected before Sept. 24, when the senate meets again.

Current administration principal Robert Bell said the university has to take measures to reduce the university's deficit by about \$3.5 million in 1971-72.

McGill is scheduled to get \$25.2 million from the provincial government this year, leaving the administration facing a \$6 million deficit.

Tom Mooney, coach of last year's national collegiate football champions, the McGill Redmen, said the team might be saved if enough seasons tickets could be

sold to cover the \$90,000 a year team budget.

Dave Doherty, a history graduate student and member of the football team said:

"Last year, when we won the championship, everyone told us how much we had done for the school. They told us how proud they were and what fine up-standing students we were and what a contrast we were to student protesters.

"We just feel like we were sold out."



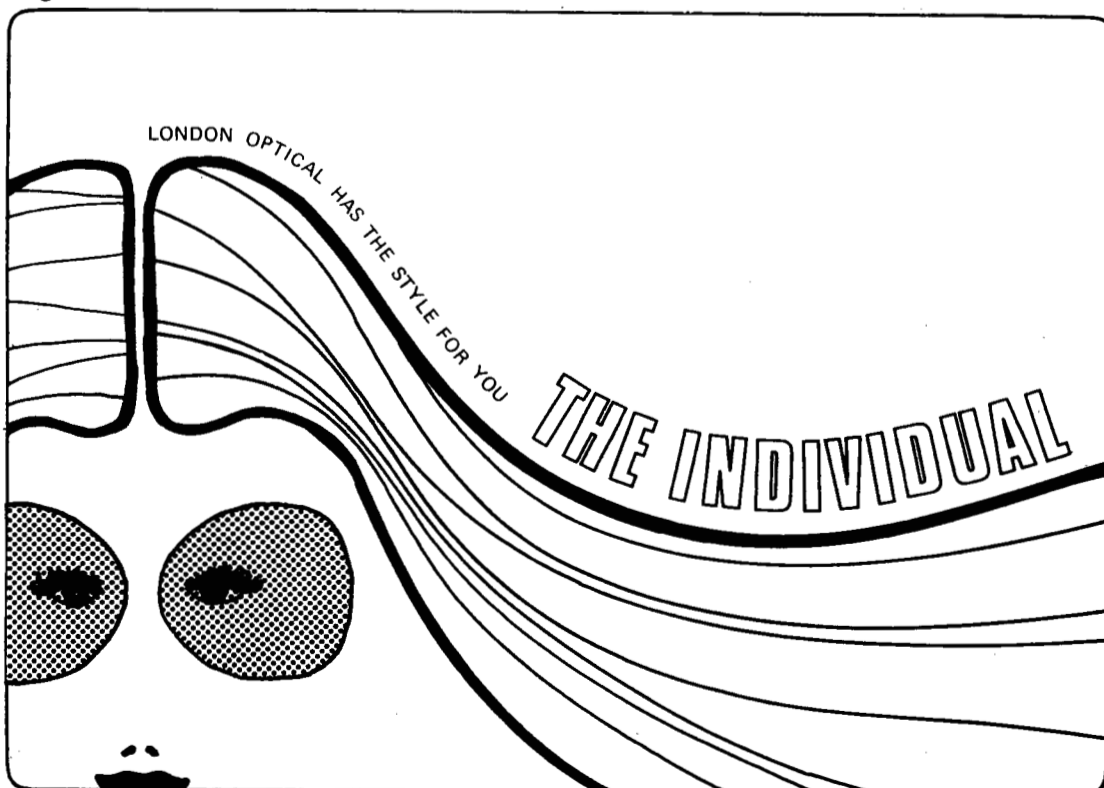
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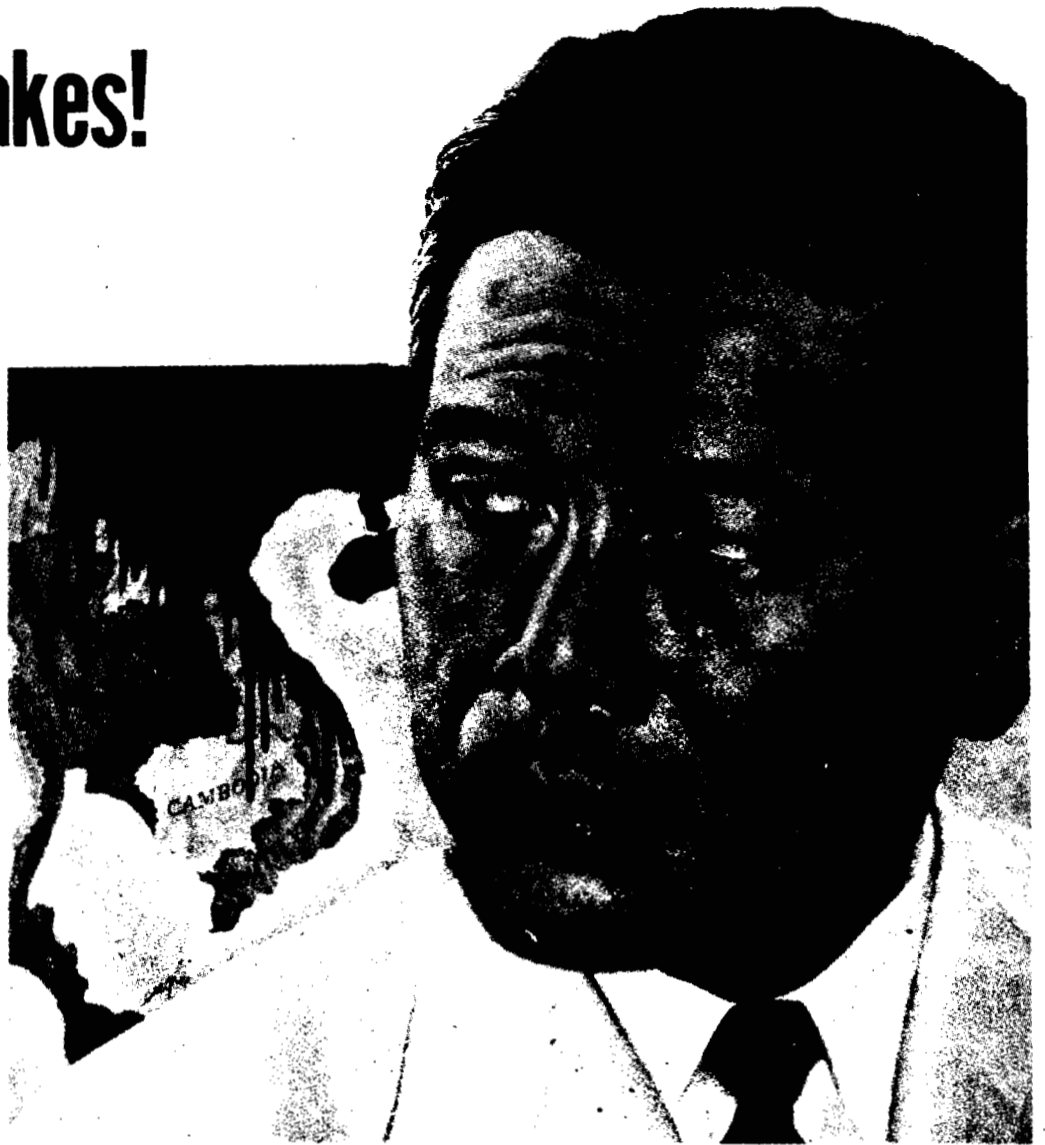
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