


# The Martlet

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The paper will be co-edited by Greg Fraser and Tony Farr.

**Western students refused say**

LONDON (CUP) — Once again the continuing sage of anti-democratic university bureaucracies, students have been refused a role in deciding who will teach them.

Regulations governing the hiring and firing of faculty of the University of Western Ontario, have been approved after two years of discussion by the university senate and board of governors.

Though pressured by student representatives, the faculty unanimously supported the regulations, which allow no student participation.

Western students' council president Larry Steinman said that the regulations are also supposed to determine a professor's status, based on student evaluation, his research, and his "value to the university community."

But there is no provision for feedback from the students in the regulations," he said.

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First Year R.A. Candidates  
 Second Year R.A. Candidates  
 Third Year and Above R.A. Candidates

MACLAURIN 144, 12:30 - 2:30 P.M.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, S.U.B. LOUNGE 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.

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## Graduates say confrontation is okay

BERKLEY (CUPI) - Eighty per cent of graduating students on ten American campuses endorse confrontation tactics - ranging from non-violent mass demonstrations to physical violence - as necessary to bring about social change.

The study, made by two University of California researchers last spring used a representative sampling of graduate students who are predominately white, middle class men and women above the average students, attending different kinds of campuses in the West, Midwest and East.

Offered five possible responses, 52 per cent agreed "Non-violent mass protests or demonstrations are the only flexible way to persuade officials to respect the will of the people."

Nineteen per cent said "The use of disruptive tactics and the destruction of property is often necessary in order to change the status quo." Nine per cent said, "Although some may get badly hurt, actual physical confrontation and violence must, at times be resorted to in order to effect social change."

Only 20 per cent opposed confrontation tactics.

## Nationalist Greene sells more Canada

OTTAWA (CUPI) - Canada is ready to sell more oil and gas to the United States providing appropriate guarantees are made to the Trudeau government concerning Canada's "National" interests.

This assurance was given in a speech written by Energy Minister J.J. Greene but delivered by his secretary Liberal Bud Orange (NWT), to the Pacific Coast Gas Association in Portland Oregon.

The speech delivered in Oregon was much more accomodating than one Greene gave to American oil barons in Denver four months ago. At that time Greene said, "The Canadian people will not tolerate decisions affecting Canadian security being made at the insistence of non-Canadians even to win the prize of larger oil markets."

Greene acted as a spokesman for Canadian nationalism in Denver, but now, as the United States increasingly feels pressure on its limited energy resources, he wants to allay American fears that Canadians might shut off the rich energy flow south.

Having assured the United States of oil and gas exportation, Greene hinted that Canada will also be seeking easier access to US markets for Canadian petrochemical products as part of future energy agreements.

Several US officials were undoubtedly relieved by the Oregon speech. William Jones, president of the National Oil Jobbers Council, was at the same time telling a Senate hearing in Washington, that the flow of Canadian crude oil should be increased, to help overcome the looming winter fuel shortage.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York speaking about the recent two-day electrical power brown-out, said that city may have to ration natural gas and fuel oil this winter.



former finance minister Walter Gordon

## Representative Assembly finally holds meeting

The Representative Assembly held its first meeting of the year on Sunday.

The meeting followed aborted attempts on the two preceding Sundays, when meetings were scheduled but not held.

The meeting was held despite there never at any time being a quorum present.

The only important business was an explanation by Robert McDougall, AMS president, as to why the planned Oct. 8 referendum on a fee increase for SUB expansion will not be held.

The referendum is now scheduled for the same day as the Executive elections in January, according to a motion passed on Sunday.

Robert McDougall also announced that R.A. member Pat Wolfe is now the R.A.'s press secretary.

The R.A. adopted the minutes of all ten meetings of the summer quorum, plus the last three executive council meetings.

John Duder moved adoption of the above four items of business, then subsequently voted against all four.

Bert Weiss announced he has decided to bring variety into the 'stagnant' Friday night cabarets. This Friday there will be folk singer Paul Hann, and the following week there will be a Vancouver jug band.

At 9:25 there were only 14 members left (quorum is 21). A motion to adjourn was made, but before a vote could be taken, John Duder challenged the quorum.

## GM refuses to recognize French as working language in Quebec

MONTREAL (CUP) - The number one company in automobile manufacturing, General Motors, has not ceased to cause headaches for the Quebec government.

GM has refused to accept in its collective agreement with the workers that French should effectively be the working language of its 2,300 Quebecois employees in Ste. Therese, Que.

The United Auto-Workers, an affiliate of the Quebec Federation of Labour, have recently demanded that Robert Bourassa, Liberal Quebec premier, intervene promptly in the dispute by going over and sweet-talking" his friends in GM.

The union also asked the government to take legislative action so that the other workers in Quebec would not be pressured into striking to win their case on the question of French as the working language in Quebec.

Negotiations at Ste. Therese have not shown any important progress since the strike began a week ago.

According to Maurice Vassart, leader of the Quebec UAW, there are still two problems to be dealt with:

- the company has refused to allow grievances presented during the duration of the collective bargaining to be submitted to a French-speaking arbitration board;
- GM has refused to allow the contract to recognize French as the working language in Ste. Therese.

## National independence hopes have increased says Walter Gordon

Canada's chances of achieving national independence have increased greatly in the last 18 months, Walter Gordon, former Canadian finance minister said in the Uvic gym last Thursday.

Gordon is now honorary chairman of the newly formed Committee for an Independent Canada. The committee is designed to find out, "how the ordinary Canadian feels."

"This will be an opportunity for Canadians who are concerned about their country to say they are." The co-chairmen are both easterners: McClelland from Toronto, and Ryan from Montreal.

Mr. Gordon said that since the victory of the Liberals in Quebec, he is happier about the prospects of Canada than before. He said (as did Charles Gagnon earlier in the week) that the 1970 Quebec election was the one and only chance for the Parti Quebecois.

He said that if Quebec seceded, the rest of Canada would join the United States sooner than is presently imagined.

He pointed to a government change in relation to nationalism. At the time Walter Gordon was attempting to push the Watkins Report through cabinet and parliament, many cabinet members had been openly hostile to the idea of Canadian nationalism.

However, he stated, there has been no public cabinet opposition to Joe Green's recent nationalistic speeches, starting with the Dallas speech.

Mr. Gordon said that after outlining his thoughts on restrictions to foreign ownership in Canada to an audience of U.S. businessmen, they had told him that his proposed plans were less stringent than those already existing in other nations, and that they would abide by Canada's decision.

Concerning official government action, Mr. Gordon said, "I'm reasonably confident that within the next four to six months, the government will come forward with a policy."

He also expects legislation for the Canada Development Corporation to be presented to parliament "quite soon."

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## Editorial:

### Vending machine and Caf employees get it together

For the information of those who haven't been inside the SUB for a while, the price of cold drinks has gone up fifty per cent in the last two weeks.

First to change its price from ten to fifteen cents was the downstairs vending machine. This lead was followed by the snack bar people, who colluded with the vending machine in fixing a standard price for goodies.

When reached for comment, the vending machine had this to say. "Rising inflation hits everybody. You can't afford not to raise your prices to keep up with it."

Further investigation revealed that the vending machine was mainly worried about the price of cups. As a matter of fact, the machine neglected to point out that you get more coke for your fifteen cents than you used to get for ten.

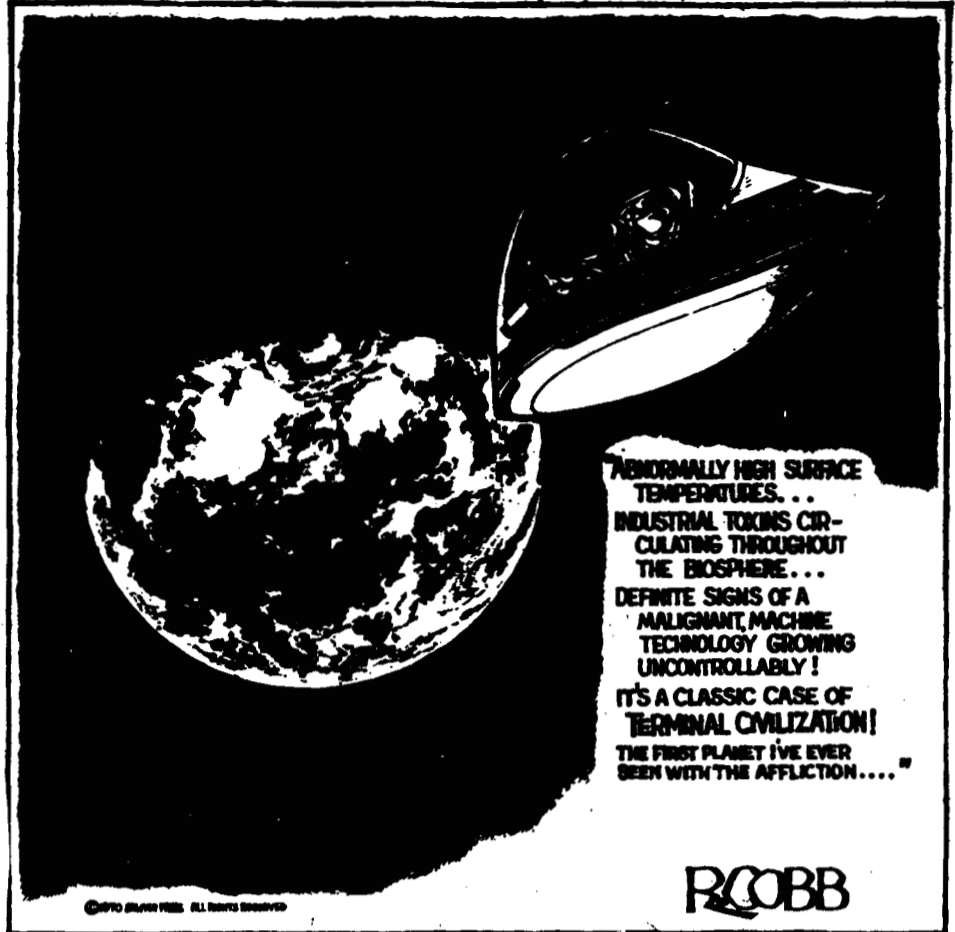
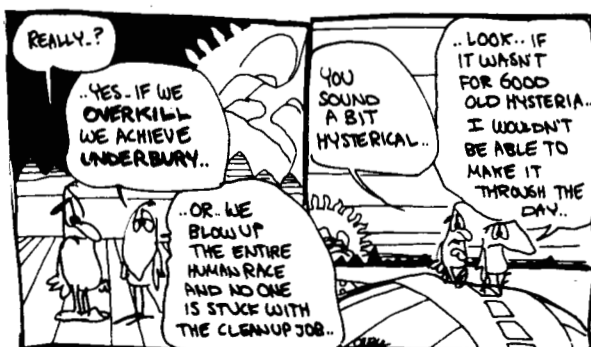
Unfortunately, the cups are exactly the same size, resulting in a significant increase in janitorial costs for cleaning coke off the SUB basement floor.

However, in times like this it is always wise to remember the immortal words of SUB Business Manager Bryan Clarke. Speaking to the Canadian Union of Students Administrator's Seminar at Banff in 1964, Clarke said,

".... Should we support the kind of economic system now being followed in this country - or some other? I contend that we must support the status quo, that we must support the method of commerce that is established, ie, the free enterprise system, and that we should be prepared to pay competitive prices. I get a little discouraged at hearing the continual cry that since these are students they should get all manner of concessions."

The vending machine concurred most wholeheartedly. "Bryan Clarke is about the only fellow around here with his head screwed on right. Any right thinking person is bound to feel that things are pretty good the way they are. Why, if a person can't afford a coke, doesn't he cut his hair and go out and work like normal people do. Then maybe he can have a coke and perhaps even a say in how things operate."

The Martlet asked a passing freak what he thought about the vending machine's remarks. His reply seemed worthy of some serious consideration. "Why don't we just smash the shit outa that machine, steal his mondy and drink the coke. What is all this crap with talking vending machines?"



## Letters To The Editor

### Bookstore reply

Dear Sir,

In reply to Mr. R. J. Chamut's letter regarding the Book Store return policy (Thursday, September 24, 1970), I would like to say that to my knowledge it is a common and generally accepted business practice, both on and off campuses, to ask for a receipt before refunding merchandise.

I am surprised that Mr. Chamut does not realise that in any group of six thousand people there are some who will attempt to make their way at the expense of others.

The Chief of Security has a constant stream of complaints concerning missing books and the Book Store is helping to prevent their resale.

Please keep your receipts - but do not keep them in your books, and if you are missing any books which carry your signature, please let us know. We would like to try to get them back to you.

Sincerely yours,  
 (Mrs.) T. Hartmann  
 MANAGER

**Gnash,  
 gnash**

Dear Sir:

As UVic's almost self-proclaimed leading political activist for the last three years, editor Higinbotham has taken it upon himself to 'expose' and comment on the political intrigue and petty squabbles (sic) which are all too common on this all-talk-and-very-little-action-campus. This Ralph Nader complex would be fine and indeed beneficial were it not for the fact that in all too many instances this same Bob Higinbotham can be found right in the middle of these infantile skirmishes, flinging the political crap with the best of them.

Enough for compliments, down to the subject at hand. Last week's Martlet contained a rather damning tale of acting activities co-ordinator Bert Weiss, wherein he comes under fire for having the audacity of accepting a fee for his services. Arrangements for some of the

events of the last few weeks such as the Frosh dances and the Ian and Sylvia concert were undoubtedly (sic) difficult and time consuming, with halls to be rented, bands to be secured and paid, ticket sales to keep track of, promotion and advertising, etc. This is no easy job and I wonder if writer Bob Ballam would have offered his services gratis as he suggests Weiss should have. As for Higinbotham who, as editor, is responsible (or should be) for all the content of the paper, no mention was made of the fact that he receives \$60 an issue everytime he puts this rag out. Fellow students, we are being duped and ripped off by hippocrites.

B.E. Alguire 3rd A.&S.

The executive council recently raised my salary to 75 dollars an issue.

My objections to your letter are as follows:

1. The article in question was a by-lined story printed on a page devoted to opinions, page 5.
2. It was written by Bob Ballam, not Bob Higinbotham.
3. It is my intention to report anything that I feel students should know about, regardless of my interest or disinterest in that particular item of news.
4. It seems to me that you could have done a much better job of defending Bert Weiss if you hadn't used your prerogative by venting your venom on me. It seems you are not adverse to "petty squabbles" and "crap flinging" yourself.
5. You are correct at one point. You say that I am sometimes found in the middle of "these infantile skirmishes". So what?

### You can't win

Dear Sir:

The editor of this newspaper is a shit. I mean, really, Higinbotham, what the Fuckinhell do you think you're doing? This, for example, is being written on the only piece of copy paper in this place. Things are bad, but not that bad. And what's this poppycock about no four-letter-words in the paper? Hell, man, this is a campus rag. You can't do that.

I voted for you because I thought you knew better. I was afraid your rivals would try to run an office containing no copy paper and no four-letter-words. I had faith in you, Hig. I trusted you, you ———fucker. I was really sure we had politicked our way to the right choice.

And now this. Well, at least you're doing one thing right. The place is packed to the doors with people who have no interest in working on the paper, who can't write and don't want to anyway. They find this office a comfortable place to eat lunch, and phone everybody for free. That's the way it should be. I mean, if it weren't for them you'd have to close the place down. You can always hope that one or two of them will still eat their lunches in here next term, so you won't be lonely while you write the next issues.

You might even get some copy paper, then. And the four letter words will be audible shortly before they again become visible. But for the time being, you're a shit, Higinbotham, and a traitor to a long tradition of editors before you.

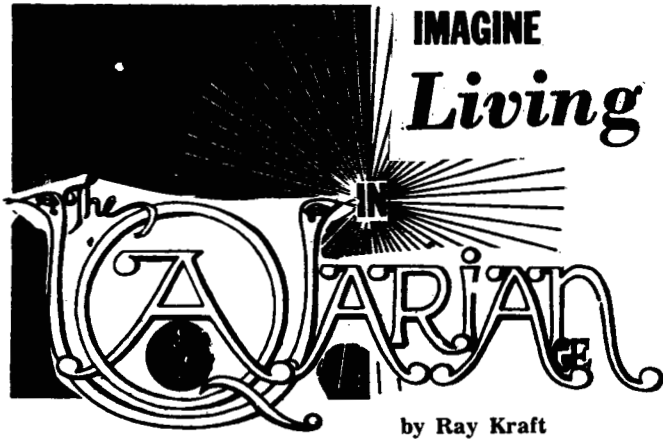
Yours, etc.  
 Ernie Harper.

Read the next letter. It's reprinted from the Victoria Times. - Editor.

Dear Sir:

Young young people from the University of Victoria who were active in the Shinerama deserve commendation for their refforts on behalf of the victims of cystic-fibrosis. Their public demeanor and positive awareness are in clear contrast to the extreme vulgarity and negativism of the campus paper "The Martlet." While making vague pretensions to intellectual and enlightened journalism the September 1 issue of this paper is riddled with coarseness and obscenity and dedicated to the cause of mediocrity.

The hundreds of fine and decent scholars who walk in the Miles for Millions and participate in the annual Shinerama have their causes and their persons discredited by a vuniiversity paper masquerading as the voice of Uvic.—R. Groves, 1730 Richardson.



## The Rise of Art History at UVic

"The logic of the illogical is that it makes sense..."  
I.M. Stone. (D.D.)

Take for example a recent UVic publication, the new syllabus for the Department of History in Art. Here is a time that UVic deserves to have placed on an enforceable compulsory reading list, with a proviso attached that every student (or professor) who fails to pass a written examination on its contents should be immediately expelled from the university.

It (the syllabus) is a work of truth that dare not be criticized by any known logical means. It rises in a monumental triumph to a man who has laboured for nearly 25 years on the most difficult subject under the sun, the history of the world! Clearly, Dr. Alan Gowans, the protean author of this near apocalyptic work of intensive scholarship, deserves a standing ovation from all the members of the university, especially the administration.

In determined unison the collective hands of the Aquarian Age are raised in tribute to the Giant Who Walks Among Us.

Verrrry Interesting ...

### On the Faculty of the Creative Imagination

In this article the Aquarian Age is pleased to introduce to Uvic the idea of the Faculty of the Creative Imagination (F.C.I.). This Faculty has been founded upon the notion that all a University is or ever could be is a convenient staging ground for the free flow of ideas and that all that is ever needed to start a real "universe-city" is for people to come together in a spirit of willingness to listen to ideas, learning and/or rejecting these ideas as the case may be.

Because I have now been granted a Phd, from the capital of the Aquarian Age, Heliopolis, I have assumed the role of "Dean" of this new UVic Faculty; however, when the time comes to acquire other members to help staff the various imaginative aspects of the Faculty, each new member will automatically be granted his Phd, and will in turn develop his own Department in the Faculty. Thus there will be no Lordly Overseers in the New Order of Things.

Subjectively speaking, (which is the only speaking I do these days), my sole role at this time is to transmit Aquarian Age information through this column as I receive it.

I am charged with the near impossible mission of bringing out certain imaginative ideas on the use of the creative imagination, which, as my discerning intelligence knows, is the focal point of many of the nobler activities of mankind on this small, insignificant planet.

The first, absolutely ascertainable fundamental aspect about the F.C.I. is that it is the Supreme Faculty on the UVic campus simply because it absorbs all ideas and demonstrates the fundamental unity of all knowledge.

The initial objective of the new Faculty is the stay open to all persons who wish to share any of their most vital, imaginative notions. This can be done simply by sending a letter to The Aquarian Age, F.C.I. c/o Ray Kraft, 1528 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C. This will immediately establish the sender on the Primary Enrolment Listing which is inscribed on the tablets of my memory.

## More letters

### About Bert

Dear Sir:  
All shed a tear for Bert Weiss who suffered at the hands of the Martlet hatchet man (But haven't we all at one time or another).  
Paul Watson.

### More Bert

Dear Sir:  
I wish to correct several mistakes in an article by Bob Ballam, that appeared in the last issue of the paper, concerning interim A.M.S. Activities Co-ordinator, Bert Weiss.  
Mr. Ballam stated that Mr. Weiss would be unable to run for Activities Co-ordinator in the coming election because he was only taking three courses. This is incorrect. Mr. Weiss is a registered student at U.Vic and is

therefore eligible to run for any A.M.S. Executive position.  
Mr. Ballam proceeded to give his brief version of how and why Bert was chosen as interim Activities Co-ordinator. Mr. Ballam's insinuations may have left some questions in many students' minds as to how Bert was hired. Bert was hired as part of the Summer Task Force with the money originally allocated in April to former Co-ordinator, Doug Hillian, who was to be hired August 1, to plan Activities for this year and to take over from me as Summer Session Activities Chairman.  
Doug wished someone from his Activities Council to take over the job because they were at least semi-informed of his proposed plans for the year. All members were contacted and Bert who was working in Victoria was the only one able to take over the position for the interim period. Also, he is

## RECORDS

by Rob Leaf

If you buy records because 'it's got a nice cover', you're an unaesthetic slob. I despise you. Give your money to me. However if you share my good taste, BUY THESE:

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**COUNTRY JOE & THE FISH.** Whatever happened to that old gang of mine? Their music moved from San Francisco to Boston. **ELECTRIC MUSIC FOR THE MIND AND BODY** is what it is. If you're from the East, no offense, but Sha-Na-Na gives me ulcers.

**JIMI HENDRIX. ELECTRIC LADYLAND.** I won't write an epitaph, he had to come down from the skies sometime. This album takes you up there...Moon, moon, turn the tides...could destroy us all.

**GRATEFUL DEAD. LIVE DEAD.** Long powerful songs. New areas explored (How am I doing so far?) They create the music and then let it flow its own way. Nice cover too, but I liked Jerry Garcia much better without the beard.

**QUICKSILVER MESSENGER SERVICE. HAPPY TRAILS.** The album that put Dale Evans back on her feet. On her horse, too. Ecstatic Operatic Surging Rock! Time Warps! Even Keeps a Good Beat! What more could one ask? I have dreams about this one.

**TURNING POINT. JOHN MAYALL.** I'm not wild about it like the others, but its the best switch blues has made since Led Zeppelin's first album.

"California" and "Room To Move" are really good. Mayall's harp playing is nifty and his band is his best yet. So good musically you can ignore some of the muddy lyrics.

a member of the Representative Assembly which is a qualification for anyone taking over an Executive post on an interim basis. (This fact was correctly pointed out by you, Bob, at the last Executive Council meeting.) Doug and I felt Bert was the best choice and we recommended to Council that Bert be employed in Doug's place.

Mr. Ballam proceeds to criticize Bert for his Frosh Week Activities and future plans. Among those he mentioned were the Frosh Queen Contest, the Casey Anderson Concert, and the upcoming Classical Guitar Concert. The Classical Guitar Concert was booked by Doug Hillian in the Spring, the Casey Anderson Concert was organized completely by Shinerama, and the Frosh Queen Contest was voted for by Doug Hillian's Activities Council and, believe it or not, endorsed by Student Council this summer. It is easy to see that Bert had to work on these events after having little say in the initial planning of some of them, which Mr. Ballam tends to forget in his article.

Finally, the up-coming election will choose someone to run Activities at U.Vic until March, a 1/2 term position (to complete Doug Hillian's term of office), not a full term as Mr. Ballam stated in his article. Mr. Ballam is fully entitled to his opinion and if he feels



### Ian and Sylvia show could've been better

by Harvey Southam

This is not a music review. It is merely a reflection of Monday night's show by Ian and Sylvia  
As I looked about me I had trouble believing that it really was 1970. For a while I thought I was in a classroom listening to a lecture by a visiting professor.  
The seating arrangement seemed to be the dismal part of the concert, not to mention the comic, whom I hope I shall never remember. Surely it would have been possible, with a little extra preparation to turn the gymnasium into a theater in the round. Especially with performers like Ian and Sylvia who are more than used to such stages.  
I'm sure that people can agree that the university and the audience didn't get their money's worth.  
It is not the quality of the performance that I'm talking about, it is the production of it. I don't believe that people paid two dollars to come and sit in a classroom.  
I think that the next time the A.M.S. pays such a large amount of money for an act every possible production technique should be used to bring the best out of the performers.

**AFTER BATHING AT BAXTERS. JEFFERSON AIRPLANE.** Grace is pregnant and the baby's name will be God, & Paul Kantner is the father. Disgusting. This album is really great, in fact I'll go off the deep

end and say it's the best album ever made and "Rejoyce" is the best song ever made. One has to say something, doesn't one? I've mustered all the lucid comments I can muster today. Stay tune for more. Write nasty letters to the Editor. Buy me some records.

that he can do better, he is welcome to run for Activities Co-ordinator. Nominations are open until Thursday, October 1, at 5:00 p.m.

Yours sincerely,  
Greg Fraser,  
Communications  
Director,  
3rd, Arts

### Bert again

Dear Sir:  
I wish to correct an erroneous statement which I made in the last issue of the Martlet.  
It has been brought to my attention that part-time students are eligible to run for office under the present A.M.S. Constitution.  
Mr. Weiss is therefore not unqualified, for the reasons mentioned, from seeking or holding Executive or Administrative office.  
Yours very truly,  
R.S. Ballam, Arts-4

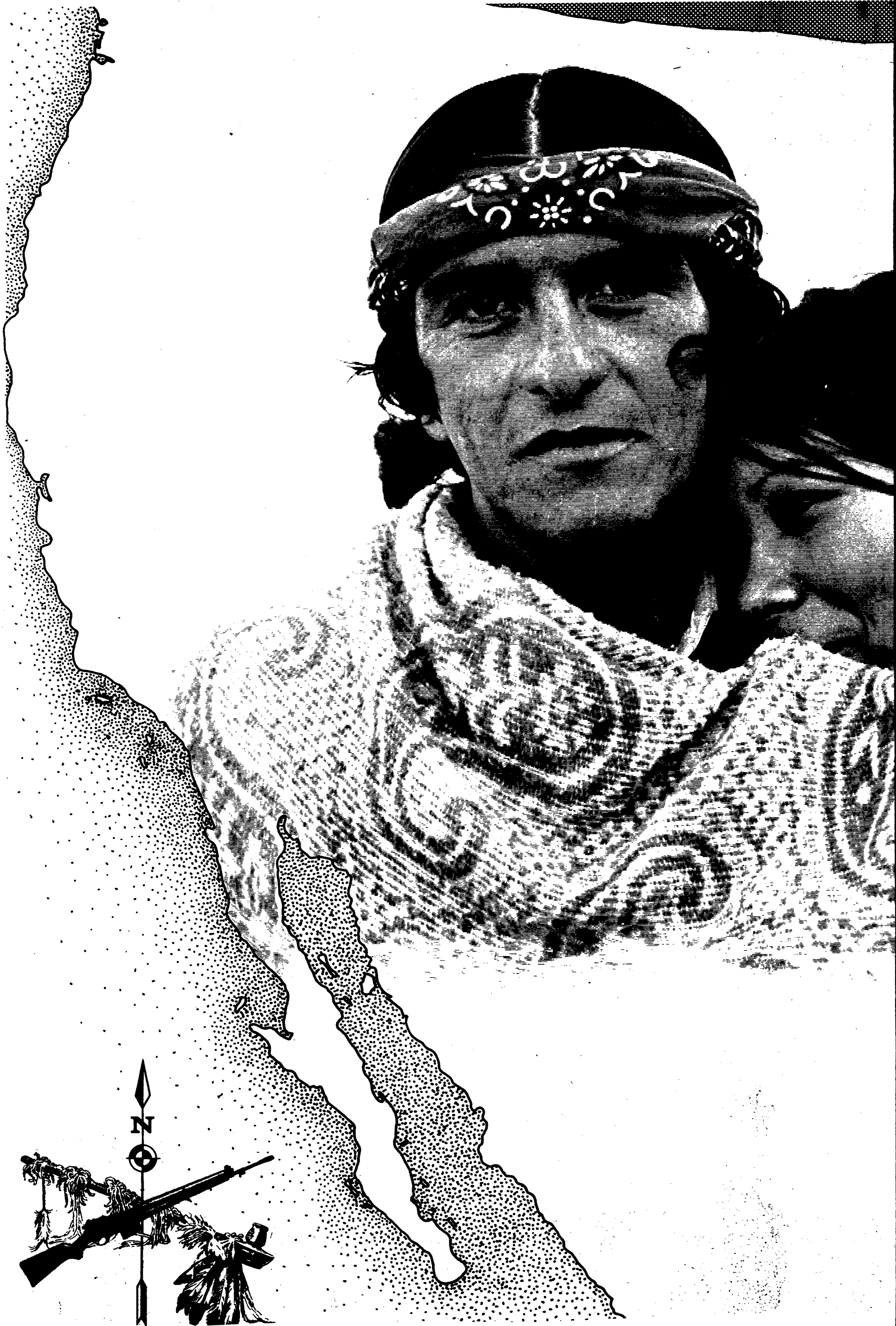
### Who cares?

Dear Sir:  
I hate being picky but I can't stand seeing Easterners gain credit when it belongs to the West.  
The University of Manitoba Bisons easily defeated the McGill Redmen at Varsity Stadium in

the College Bowl last year.  
In your article concerning McGill's financial problems you printed that McGill was the National Collegiate Champion. Even the player was quoted as saying the Redmen were champions. The gall! Maybe sources should be checked more closely?  
U. of M. Alumnae  
U. of Vic. Freshman  
Randy Birss

### Wrong stance

Godammit sirs!  
For a radical student newspaper you certainly are naive. I refer to the centre page article reprinted from "Omphalos" in your last issue. It is an insidiously reactionary satire and you have only done yourself damage by printing it. Don't you see the implied comparison in the article between that pompous little junior high kid and our average student radical?  
In future, sirs, please be on the lookout for such subtle Establishment propaganda. The enemy is now trying to defeat us from within and it would be wise to censor every item carefully before publishing it.  
D.T. Half-Cutt





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## Bookstore plagued with their own problems

by Tony Senyk

Students and faculty who complain of bad service from the bookstore cannot expect any improvement unless they are willing to accept higher prices or pay cognisance to the problems of the bookstore by getting their orders in earlier.

Mrs. Hartmann, the bookstore manager, said that this has been "an exceptionally bad year for textbook orders", and attributed this in part to the fact that the textbook publishers have "overextended themselves in variety" of books being offered, thus prolonging the time of printing and delivery in many instances. The UVIC faculty, she said, has in turn compounded the situation by delaying their orders, and bulk of which came in late July and August rather than in May and June when they should have been in.

"Out of print", "new editions", "out-of-stock", "no Canadian Copyright" are familiar words to the bookstore (and faculty), although most orders, if available, take only a month to receive. Often delays set in, she said, unless the bookstore keeps reminding the publishers of their orders. Under normal circumstances, such correspondence is a matter of course, but in August, when it should be carried out, the bookstore is deluged with the majority of its orders, and staff and time shortages often prevent this.

Lack of continuity in textbooks creates more problems, she said, for it is much easier to supply texts that have been used previously. The publishers, she noted, advertise extensively to prevent continuity and hence a thriving used-book market.

Another delay, Mrs. Hartmann said, occurs simply through limited finances. The bookstore will sometimes accumulate orders in springtime until large orders can be sent to a single publisher, in a positive attempt to help defray the prohibitive shipping costs, which are borne by the bookstore. Better service in this respect could only be met by increased book prices, although from July on all orders from the faculty are forwarded immediately to the publishers.

Most textbooks the bookstore buys at a 20 per cent discount, and sells them at a 10 per cent reductions ("trade" books, i.e. from the general interest shelves, are at market prices, however). This 10 per cent, plus the profit from stationery and trade books has to cover the high overhead, which includes wages, office space, disposing of obsolete and unbought texts (which many publishers will not accept back) and the thousands of dollars of freight costs.

The bookstore, which is University-owned, has its policy set by a Bookstore Committee (two students, two faculty, and one administrator at present). It is supposed to break even only, but lost thousands of dollars last year. Mrs. Hartmann is responsible to the Vice-President of the University, and must ensure that the bookstore does not lose any money this year. She cannot control the publishers, she says, but asks for greater cooperation from the faculty, which must pay stricter attention to the time problems involved in ordering books. This year she is asking that the bulk of orders be in by April 15 to help prevent the chaos and criticism that has resulted this year.

## Kent, Jackson killings completely unjustified

WASHINGTON (CUPI) - The shootings of six students at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi by law enforcement authorities last May was "completely unjustified," two members of the President's Commission Campus Unrest says.

James Ahern, 38, police chief of New Haven, Conn., and Joseph Rhodes Jr., 22, a Harvard student, were interviewed Sunday (Sept. 27).

The commission conducted investigations into the four

deaths at Kent State and the two at Jackson State.

The findings were "a remarkable, incredible lack of concern for the human life of black people" among the police in Jackson, Rhodes said.

Testimony concerning the shootings by National Guard troops at Kent State was contradictory, he said, but "we found that in both cases the use of the deadly force that was used was completely unjustified."

The commission will make public its full report later this week.

## F.B.I. agents obstruct investigations on student slayings

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation deliberately misled Justice Department officials during an investigation of the 1968 shooting of 30 black students at Orangeburg, S.C., according to a book by two newsmen who covered the incidents.

In "The Orangeburg Massacre," Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times and Jack Bass of the Charlotte Observer, contend that the lack of cooperation shown by the FBI impeded for months the Justice Department's own investigation.

In addition, the authors contend, the FBI agents at the scene told their superiors at the Department of Justice that they had not witnessed the shootings while in fact three of them had been at the scene.

Mr. Nelson and Mr. Bass also charge that the FBI agents said they had heard gunshots from the direction of demonstrating students before the police fired, although no evidence of such gunfire was every uncovered, and that the agents contended that Cleveland Sellers Jr. of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee played a major role as "an outside agitator in the racial confrontation", while in fact Mr. Seller's only role that night was as a victim of the shooting.

The authors also charge that FBI agents had "disconcertingly close relations" with state law enforcement agents who were themselves subjects of the federal investigation.

The Justice Department's inquiries to the trial and acquittal of nine state highway patrolmen on charges of violating the constitutional rights of the three students slain and 27 who were wounded by the firing seem to conclude this.

The shooting incidents took place Feb. 8, 1968 on the campus of South Carolina State College, an all-black college in Orangeburg. The confrontation that night was the climax of a week of racial conflict touched off by the refusal of the owner of local segregated bowling alley to admit blacks.

The police on the scene - both highway patrolmen and members of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division - contended that the police had been fired on first by the students. However Mr. Nelson's book reports that no guns or cartridges were found on the campus after the shootings and that all but two of the thirty students had been shot in the side or in the back while trying to flee or while lying or crawling on the ground.

Subsequently, under orders from Attorney General Ramsey Clark, the Justice Department began a series of investigations that the two writers labelled increasingly frustrating, in efforts to put together a case showing that the students who were shot were in fact victims of "summary justice" by the police and their constitutional rights were thus violated.

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Friday night at 8:00 p.m. the Vikings open their new season at Esquimalt Arena against the league All-Stars. The Vikings should prove strong contenders to repeat as league champions of the Vancouver Island Hockey League. The main test of this year's team will come in WCIAA play against tough college competition.

Be there Friday for our pucksters' debut.

## Intramural action

### GRASSHOCKEY

The Spiny B's took the grasshockey six-a-side tournament, Monday, with a 2-0 victory over the Lawnmowers.

It was the only win of the tournament.

When the Spiny B's met the Grasshoppers it ended in a 0-0 tie, and when the Grasshoppers played the Lawnmowers it ended with another exciting 0-0 tie.

But when the Spiny B's met the Lawnmowers things happened. The Spiny B's got a goal, and then later, they got another but all the Lawnmowers could do was cut grass.

### FOOTBALL

The Hulks powered to victories over the Nads and Ra-ta-ta, Monday, to become the champions of the first ever six-a-side flag football tournament.

There were six, or eight, or maybe even seven teams entered in the tournament, and spokesmen say they hope there will be more, or just as many, or maybe even fewer teams entered in the next tournament, if there is one.

At any rate, the Hulks - who are John Brown, Pat Grove, Larry Hackman, Ken Ross, Marty Cross, and Mizzy Robinson - got the trophy, or cup, or maybe just got the much coveted title of Champs of the First Ever Six-a-side Intramural Flag Football TOURNAMENT.

## UVIC beats roadents at cross-country

On Sunday in the first dual meet of the year, UVic beat Royal Roads 36-39, with their seven scoring runners in the first nine places. Individual winner was veteran Charlie Thorne, who held off a strong challenge all the way by National Juvenile Champion Bob Tease running for Royal Roads. The time was fast at 17 minutes 33.4 seconds for the 3 1/3 miles. Larry Corbett was third, some hundred yards back, followed by the frosh twins John and Jim Powell, who sprinted over the line almost together. The team looks strong for this year, but extra runners are welcome. A training timetable is now posted in the gym, and newcomers can find others to run with at almost any time from 10.30 - 4.30 each day.

The next race is the 1st meet of the provincial cross-country league. The team will meet 8 a.m. at the gym to travel to Vancouver. The first women's race will be October 12 in Nanaimo. Women's team are training Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 11.30.

## Dismal start for soccer

The Varsity soccer team got off to a dismal start in Division I District play on Sunday. Fred Van Dusberg scored after just 7 minutes of play for Vic West and that goal stood up until half time. After the break the more experienced Wests ran the score to 4-0 on three goals by Robbie Williams.

The Vikings are young this year and it showed on Sunday. They had a tendency to hold on to the ball too long and failed to spread out the play.

In spite of the score Dave Achurch played well in the nets for Uvic. Other promising performers included Ken Ross and Dave Fuller.

The Vikings should improve sufficiently to play strong hosts in the WCIAA tournament to be held Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at Centennial Stadium.

## Rugby Vikings beat Nanaimo

There was no contest in Nanaimo on Sunday as Uvic Vikings trounced the Nanaimo Hornets 40-8. The Vikings are now one win, one loss for the season, and are tied for second place in the First Division.

Viking scorers were: Reg Hoole with three tries, Paul Carnes and Dave Slater with two each, and Bob Beck, Ken Wilkie, and Derek Reimer with one apiece. Ted Hardy kicked five converts.

Uvic Norsemen didn't fare as well, as they dropped a 26-11 contest to JBAA in their season opener at Macdonald Park on Saturday.

In Second Division play the Saxons defeated Oak Bay Wanderers 13-9 at Uvic Saturday. Saxons currently stand undefeated along with Saanich Velox and Castaways at the top of the league.

### EXTRAMURAL

Fri., Oct. 2: Viking Hockey All Star Game - Esquimalt Arena, 8 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 3: Viking Rugby - vs. JBAA at Gordon Head 2:30.

Saxons Rugby - vs. Velox at Gordon Head 1:00.

Cross Country - league race in Vancouver.

Sun., Oct. 4: Norsemen Rugby - vs. Cowichan at Duncan 2:30

### INTRAMURAL

Mixed Badminton Free Play .... Oct. 1 .... 9 - 11 p.m.

Ladies Doubles Badminton Tournament and free play .... Oct. 5 and 19 .... 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Men's Doubles Badminton Tournament and free play .... Oct. 8 and 15 .... 9 - 11 p.m.

# SPORT

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# THE COMING SCENE

by Bob Coulter

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Would anyone who is interested in having notices in THE COMING SCENE please submit them to the Martlet office in the Sub before 12:00 on Monday.

**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**  
There will be a meeting of the ski club in Elliot 168 at 12:30. All those who are interested please attend.

**ANGLICAN CLUB**  
The first meeting of the Anglican Club will be held in room 203 of the MacPherson Library at 12:30.

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS**  
Anyone interested in Academic Affairs please attend a meeting in the Sub Board Room at 9:00 p.m. For further information see Brian Green in the Sub.

**Friday, Oct. 2**  
**"A MEMBER OF THE WEDDING"**  
"A Member of the Wedding" will be shown in Mac 144 tonight at 7:30 for the benefit of first year English students. There will be an admission charge of \$5.00 for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

**NOON HOUR CONCERT**  
Folk singer Paul Hann will be playing a FREE concert outside Mac 144 from 12:00 to 2:00 today.

**PUB**  
The pub will open tonight at 5:00 continue to midnight.

**SUPER SLUG**  
The Super Slug, part of the Pub, will start at 7:30 tonight and will continue until midnight. Paul Hann will be playing at the Cabaret with an admission charge of 25c to students and 50c to non-students.

**EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**  
There will be a meeting in Mac 107 today at 12:30 for all those interested in taking part in the Community Adventures Program Sponsored by the E.U.S. This program has been developed to enable students to help disadvantaged children at Blanshard Elementary School. Anyone interested please attend; or call 592-3849 after 5:00.

**UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA**  
The University Orchestra meets today at 3:30 in Mac 144.

**MATH COLLOQUIUM**  
Professor David Sanchez of the University of California will speak in Clearihue 106 today at 2:30. His topic will be "Optimal Control Theory".

**RUSSIAN CLUB**  
The first meeting of the Russian Club will be held in Lansdowne No. 203-204 at 7:30 p.m. All members, new and old, are cordially invited to this informal get-together where you will become acquainted with other members. Come and meet your fellow

students and at the same time support your club. A luncheon will be served.

**Saturday, Oct. 3**  
**JAMPOT**  
Paul Hann will be playing at the first Jampot Coffee House of the year from 8:00 to 12:00 in the Sub lower lounge tonight.

**Sunday, Oct. 4**  
**JUDO CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Judo Club in the Gym from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. today. Anyone interested please attend.

**COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE**  
The first meeting of the communications Committee will be held in the Sub Upper Lounge today at 2:00. Anyone who is interested working for Communications this year please attend. Coffee will be served. For further information see Greg Frazer in the Sub.

**OUTDOORS CLUB**  
There will be an outing of the Outdoors Club today to Mt. Baldy. Meet at Mayfair at 9:30.

**Monday, Oct. 5**  
**FRENCH LECTURE**  
Professor Sylvère Monod of the University of Paris will give a lecture in French today at 11:30 in Mac 439. The title of the lecture will be: "Ombre et Lumière dans les romans de Francois Mauriac".

**"OTHELLO"**  
"Othello" starring Lawrence Olivier and Maggie Smith will be shown in Mac 144 tonight at 7:30 for the benefit of first year English students. There will be an admission charge of 50c for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

**Tuesday, Oct. 6**  
**GREEK HEROES**  
Liberal Arts 305 invites you to the first of two lectures to be given by Dr. Peter Smith (Classics), in Elliot 168 at 1:30. This is part of "The Myth of Man" series, No. 4.

**CHINESE CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Chinese Club at 12:30. See posters for the place. Be there.

**VARSAITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
There will be a meeting of the Varsity Christian fellowship in Clubs A & B today at 12:30. There will be a Bible Exposition by Rev. Archer.

**DEBATING CLUB**  
The first meeting of the year will be held in Clearihue 106 at 12:30. New members (especially first year girls) will be welcome.

**BIRTH CONTROL CLINIC**  
Qualified advice is available every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Board of Health, 1947 Cook Street. For further information and appointments, phone 384-0574.

**BIOLOGY CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Biology Club in Elliot 167 today at 12:30. John Trelawny and Thor Henrich will show slides on their summer expedition to Turkey.

**PARACHUTE CLUB**  
This club will present a film in Cle 106. All club members should attend. There will be an opportunity to sign up for the course.

**Wednesday, Oct. 7**  
**CAREERS IN CRISIS**  
The first talk, "Human Welfare", in this

student sponsored series will be given at 12:30 in Elliot 167. The talk, with discussion, will be given by Mr. G. Wright Executive Director of the Family and Children's Service, Victoria. Future topics in this series will include: communications, industrial management, public life, and the civil service.

**PUB**  
There will be a Pub in the Sub from 5:00 to midnight.

**BADMINTON**  
For those interested there will be Badminton in the Gym from 8:00 to 11:00 tonight.

**OUTDOORS CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Outdoors Club in Cle. 106 today at 12:30. Everyone is welcome.

**CONCERT BAND**  
The Concert Band meets in Mac 144 today at 3:30 for anyone interested.

**Thursday, Oct. 8**  
**ELECTIONS**  
The Students Council Elections will be held today. Please Vote.

**DICKENS**  
Professor Philip Collins of the University of Leicester will give a lecture on "Dickens Public Readings, the Performer and Novelist" in Elliot 167 at 12:30.

**GENERAL**  
Social Club for people who are divorced, separated or widowed is being considered. Those interested please leave their name and phone number in the Clubs Director's mailbox beside the SUB office or phone Lynne Hubert at 592-7606 after 6 p.m.

**Kellogg  
fires  
employee  
for using  
French  
on the job**

The giant of American cereal companies, Kellogg, does not intend to speak French in Quebec. A sales representative of the company in Montreal, Pierre Lalonde, learnt this at his own expense.

Lalonde was fired with a day's notice for wanting to draw up his reports in French and communicate with his bilingual employer in French.

Kellogg, whose head Canadian office is in Toronto, has about 15 sales representatives, all French, in Quebec. Their employer, M.A.W. Beattie, is English. For the first time in the ten years he has held his post, Beattie did business with a young salesman who was sharper than the other salesmen and who insisted in drawing up his reports in French.

Lalonde did not have more than a week to use French as his working language. He was dismissed from his job. The official reason: he used all of his expense account washing his car.

"It wasn't really such a bad excuse," Lalonde said. "They wanted to rid themselves of a cumbersome Frenchman and so they found a way."

Lalonde was fired Sept. 8. He had been working for Kellogg's since last Feb. 2. In this case he has no union to support him, no job security, and no means of defense.

**FOOTNOTE:**  
Kellogg's gets 65 per cent of all cereal sales in Quebec. The company who controls Kellogg, Salada Foods, is number one in cereal sales with 43 per cent of all sales. In 1968, the 22 name brands of Kellogg's cereals alone brought in a revenue of \$466 million and profits of \$42 million, with a profit margin of nine per cent. The company spends \$38 million in advertising.

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## AMS ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OCT. 2 - 10th

**FRIDAY OCT. 2. PAUL HANN - FOLKSINGER**  
12 p.m.: From England will entertain outside Mac 144 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. FREE.

8 p.m.: First Super Slug. Featuring Paul Hann from England on the 12 string guitar. Lower Lounge. Students 25c. Others 50c.

### SATURDAY OCT. 3

8 p.m.: Jampot Coffeehouse starts featuring Paul Hann Folksinger plus local talent. Admission is 50c - Lower Lounge.

### SUNDAY OCT. 4

7 p.m.: Meeting of all persons interested in organization of log saw in aid of Red Feather Appeal.

8 p.m.: Activities Committee meeting. Everyone interested is welcome.

### FRIDAY OCT. 9

8 p.m.: Second Super Slug featuring "Summertime Jug Band" from Vancouver. This is a show & Dance. Limited seating. Admission is 50c for students, 75c for others.

### SATURDAY OCT. 10 - UVIC LOG SAW

All day: Volunteers needed to aid in raising money for United Ref Feather - Red Cross Appeal. Watch next weeks Martlet.

Evening: Free entertainment for all log-saw volunteers featuring "Summertime Jug Band".

# No parking problem says security chief

There will be no lack of general and reserve parking space at the University of Victoria for the coming winter session, campus traffic and security supervisor Tom O'Connor said.

"There are no parking problems at all. I've been making surveys for the past couple of weeks," O'Connor said.

O'Connor said security patrolmen will begin issuing parking violation tickets this week to cars parked on campus without valid parking stickers.

He said the capital cost of campus parking lots in 1967 was about \$148 a car and has since risen to about \$200 a car.

"It's reasonable that those using parking facilities should help in their maintenance.

"The feeling around here is why should revenue from student fees and other sources be used for maintenance.

"About 2,000 students don't use cars and those using parking facilities should pay for their maintenance," he said.

O'Connor then quoted a resolution made early in 1967 by the Traffic and Parking Committee, which he said consists of two students and two members of the faculty.

"It is desirable that adequate and convenient parking facilities be made available for the University Community . . . .

" . . . . It is reasonable that those who use such facilities should contribute to the maintenance cost of such facilities . . . .

"It is established at other British Columbia and Canadian universities that fees are paid for the use of parking facilities," the resolution said.

O'Connor said the resolution was passed on to the Board of Governors and subsequently adopted in 1968.

He said students who wish to park off-campus are free to do so. "We're not concerned about people parking off-campus in order to avoid parking fees," he said.

However, no-parking signs have been posted along Sinclair Road, a former haven for students avoiding parking fees.

"When cars are parked along Sinclair Road, we had complaints from students who said they nearly got into accidents. When coming out from residence parking lots, their view was obstructed at the exits.

"The matter was referred to Saanich police and consequently, no-parking signs were posted last spring. That was none of our jurisdiction - it was entirely up to Saanich municipality.

"It was inevitable and had to come. It's a wonder it wasn't done long ago," O'Connor said.

O'Connor said about 3,000 general parking tickets and 760

reserve parking permits have been issued so far. "We're just in the process now of tying loose ends," he said.

He said warning tickets were issued by security patrolmen for the first two weeks of the winter session to cars without valid parking permits.

"After a second warning ticket is given, a traffic violation notice is mailed to the offender. We get the address through the motor vehicles branch. If a patrolman recognizes a car as a second offender, he will issue a traffic violation notice on the spot," he said.

University of Victoria bursar R. W. McQueen said funds from parking permits and parking violation fines go into the university's operating budget as an item of revenue.

McQueen said fines and fees have been insufficient to cover the cost of parking lot maintenance. Total revenue from April 1, 1969 to March 31, 1970 from parking metres, parking fines and parking fees was \$39,464, he said.

## Has your address changed?

All students having a change of address since registration are asked to inform the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, Oct. 7.

The reason is that the student directory is due out sometime soon after, and should include as many up-to-date addresses as possible.

## Log - saw planned

The annual Uvic log-saw will be held again this year on October 10 near Clover Point.

The proceeds are to go to the United Appeal.

In the past few years there has been poor attendance at the log-saw, however, this year there will be a free corn-roast to attract participants.

People are needed both to buy and to saw.

# US escalates support for Greek fascists

TORONTO (CUP) - The US decision yesterday (Sept. 22) to resume sending full military aid to the Greek fascist regime "terminates all illusions concerning the role and intentions of the US in Greece," Andreas Papandreou said today (Sept. 23).

Papandreou, a Greek exile and professor at York University, made the statement on behalf of the National Council of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement (PAK).

"For every Greek it is plain now that the occupation in Greece is American and that the only way to deal with it is resistance to the end," Papandreou said.

Washington cut off grants of military items to Greece after the military coup in April, 1967, but soon afterward resumed sending ammunition and light equipment. These shipments have been sizeable, the US state department disclosed at the time they made their statement to resume more aid.

Papandreou said the resumption of military aid to Greece came as no surprise to PAK. "It has always been our position that the Pentagon and the CIA engineered the coup and are maintaining the vile gang of Greek officers in power."

"The timing of the announcement," he said, "was carefully chosen so as to minimize the reaction by progressive democratic forces in North America and Europe."

The Nixon government said, "The decision to resume the shipment of the suspended items rests entirely" on the strategic advantages to NATO that Greece offers.

At present the American government is supporting the fascist government in Greece that admits to holding at least 600 political prisoners, and restricts the freedom of the press and the freedom of travel of its people.

# Greek sacrifices life

TORONTO (CUP) - Costas Georgakis, a Greek student who burned himself to death in Genoa, Italy, Saturday (Sept. 19), "has become the symbol of our struggle for a free, democratic, independent Greece," a statement released by the Panhellenic Liberation Movement (PAK) says.

student was protesting against the occupation of Greece" by the U.S. Pentagon and its Green agents."

Papandreou also called on "our democratic friends in Italy to raise their voices in protest to president Nixon during his visit in their country and to openly condemn him for the formal resumption of full military aid to the brutal junta of Athens."

The U.S. announced late last week that the military arms sales restrictions that had been placed on Greece since the military junta took control in 1967 were being lifted.

Andreas G. Papandreou, PAK leader, said in the statement that Georgaki's "heroic sacrifice provides the inspiration for the intensification of the struggle of the Greek people for liberation."

The PAK leader said the

# McGill tightens belt

MONTREAL (CUP) - The schism between the university administration and the rest of the people who use the university became quite apparent at McGill University this week when the administration started making moves to save money. Cutbacks in expenditures were necessitated by last year's deficit of over \$2 million.

At a meeting Wednesday night (Sept. 23), students and faculty of MacDonald College united in a desperate effort to convince academic vice-principal Michael Oliver that the faculty of agriculture would not survive on the McGill campus, as one of the money-saving proposals had suggested.

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# Regina courts drop 11 charges

REGINA (CUP) - The Regina courts are still pressing charges against one of the twelve demonstrators involved in a demonstration here May 14.

Barry Lipton is the only person against whom the charges of "participating in a riot" have not been dropped.

Magistrate H. J. Boyce Tuesday (Sept. 22) dismissed charges against Dick and Karen Perrin and Jill Anweiler, who were accused of participation in a riot.

Monday the prosecution had dropped charges of participating in a riot, against David Orton, Margo Bauerlein and John Gallagher, and charges of participating in a riot and causing a disturbance against Jeanine Lamothe.

The three persons cleared Tuesday were jointly charged with Barry Lipton after a disturbance at Syeldon Williams Collegiate here when demonstrators protested the appearance of the US army field and soldier's chorus.

Karen Perrin still faces a charge of obstructing a police officer and was scheduled for trial Thursday (Sept. 24). The prosecution also told Boyce three other persons were charged but had not yet been served with summonses.

The charges were dismissed Tuesday when none of the five crown witnesses were able to pick out any of the three accused in the courtroom.

The trial followed weeks of controversy in Regina and across the country over the political nature of the charges.

Prominent people in Ontario sent a telegram the week before supporting applications by the Regina defense counsel for withdrawal of all charges and the establishment of an investigation committee.

Monday (Sept. 21) the first crown witness, Walter Blaisdell said 100 demonstrators forced their way into the auditorium at the start of the band's performance.

Blaisdell, co-chairman of the Kinsman committee which brought the band to the city, said demonstrators chanted, shouted obscenities and fought with those barring the entrance.

He identified Lipton as one of the demonstrators and testified he and Lipton were involved in a fight.

Asked in cross-examination whether he landed any blows, Blaisdell smiled and said "yes".

Later Blaisdell testified Lipton wore a long, green army trench coat. He said he and Lipton were face to face during this encounter.

This testimony was contradicted by the second crown witness, Leader Post reporter Sheila Ward. Ward said there were 20 to 30 demonstrators, that Lipton wore a short, blue denim jacket, and was separated from Blaisdell during the alleged encounter.

During cross-examination Ward admitted she had given a number of names of "demonstrators" to the police which she acquired through hearsay. Her signed statement identified Mike O'Sullivan as present at the demonstration "with a baby on his back". O'Sullivan was in Mexico May 14.

Ward said that at one point she was pushed up against a wall by demonstrators and was "terrified". Later she said she went out among the crowd because nothing could keep her from getting her story.

Tuesday Don Martin, manager of Sunbeam Appliances in Regina and the third crown witness, identified Lipton and others as present at the demonstration. One of those identified was in Ottawa May 14.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Roy Wellman, Martin said he could not swear Judy Anweiler had been present at the collegiate.

Martin and the fourth crown witness William Caudwell said they had felt no antagonism toward the demonstrators.

Caudwell, a freelance photographer covering the event for CBC television picked out four persons from the audience as present during "scuffles" between Kinsmen and demonstrators. Lipton was the only defendant of the four he picked out.

Final Crown witness Forrest Plumb was dismissed immediately after he failed to identify anyone in the courtroom as present at Sheldon Collegiate.

Crown Prosecutor Serge Kujawa agreed with dismissal of charges against Anweiler and the Perrins following motions by defense council Roy Wellman and Jim Crane.

The trial then continued with Barry Lipton's charge of rioting.

The defense called six witnesses. Their testimony, for the most part did not conflict with that of the crown except where it dealt specifically with the actions of Lipton.

Lipton's council Lenore Boyes in summing up said the crown had not proven its case.

Judge Boyce reserved his decision until Wednesday (Sept. 30) when he will bring in a written decision.

## FREE PORT VICTORIA

### — a revitalized concept in city planning

by D.T. Half-Cutt

Victoria's city fathers seem to be under the impression that the faster we get this town looking and smelling like Los Angeles the better it will be for all of us. They fail to realize, of course, that their principal revenues come from tourists who arrive here from Los Angeles under the increasingly mistaken conception that Victoria is different from the rest of North America. When these tourists realize that the smog is just as bad here as it is anywhere else, they will bypass Victoria for more picturesque places such as Prince George.

So why should the city fathers be building smokestacks and freeways to serve industries which do not exist when they should be pandering to the tourist who (as any Mexican beggar boy will tell you) is simply dripping with money. Instead of emulating Los Angeles and proving once again that the American Way in urban development does not work, we should be emulating, say, Tangier, and prove once again that vice is the biggest money-maker going.

Victoria was once the wildest town north of San Francisco; it was made a free port in 1860 in order to pander to a specific form of tourist known as the gold miner. Booze flowed freely and anything could be had for a price. We all know that there are many more vices to choose from today, due to an almost scientific spirit of research on the part of modern voluptuaries. So why not declare the independence of South-Eastern Vancouver Island and make Victoria a free port? Then all we would have to do is sit back and rake in the lolly from our vice-starved North American brethren.

Such a move on the part of Victoria's city fathers would entail virtually no expenditure and a monumental return of revenue. All those expensive urban renewal projects could be abandoned; tourists would much rather go a-whoring or whatever in dingy little alleys that have all the soul the rest of North America lacks. We could pack up our brand new freeway and send it to Duncan or some other place that has about as much need of it as we do. The tourists would much rather be ferried on an aged bus down a holed road from Swartz Bay.

The city government would have to relinquish control over the actual free port areas in this new principality; really free enterprise flourishes best in conditions of anarchy. These areas would probably be Swartz Bay, the Sidney docks, Goldstream and downtown Victoria plus Esquimalt; in other words, all major entry points into the free state. We could ship Arab merchants from Tangier just to show the local boys how things should really be done. Hash dens, gambling establishments, cat-houses and taverns would spring up under their benign influence. Quaint tea shoppes could be converted to sell quaint tea and the quaint tea-takers could sit around tables on the sidewalk and stare glassy-eyed at the mass of humanity convulsing past them. Sidewalks would be widened to accommodate tables and glassy-eyed tourists; streets would be narrowed to such an extent that only Volkswagens, donkeys, bicycles and the occasional camel could pass through with any degree of safety. Beggar boys would swarm through the streets selling non-existent dope to foolish visitors. Business of all kinds would be so brisk that it would bring great joy to the heart of any local businessman who might stumble into a free port area. The atmosphere alone would be worth the price of a ferry ticket from Tswassen.

Respectable members of Victoria society need not fear an eroding of their present quiet way of life. For one thing, city government will have to be moved to quieter areas of town, especially as the area around Centennial Square including City Hall will be converted into the fanciest cat-house in the Western hemisphere. Again, we may take our cues from Tangier. Life will be orderly and serene for those who wish it that way simply because it will be possible to ignore the existence of the free port. A very small police force would be needed to confine the money-making area of town within its predetermined boundaries. After all, debauchees are rarely revolutionaries as long as

their intoxicants keep coming. They can be violent, to be sure, but as long as they are confined to the free port, they can do very little damage when they move out on a hash-induced rampage or whatever.

However, one will not ignore the financial benefits of the free port, even if ignoring the existence of it. One will be able to stay at home, mouthing moral platitudes, while collecting the profits from a gambling den on Songhees Road. As now, the subtle rich will live in South Oak Bay while the more ostentatious will live in Uplands; the only difference from today will be the sources of their income.

Also, one's children will be able to learn about life while still living at home. They will be able to get killed, raped, stoned or just plain burned and still run home to mummy. And mummy will be able to keep a better eye on her little dears than she would if they had to go to Tangier to learn about the big bad world.

The scheme has endless possibilities. It is, however, suggested as a way to improve the results of that most human of endeavours, making money. A free port could be not only virtually pollution-free, but picturesque as well. On top of that, many Victoria residents would be able to give up any semblance of work, and be able to spend their time creatively, dreaming up bigger and better intoxicants and vices which would, in turn, bring more tourist dollars to the pockets of the citizenry.

There is a civic election coming up in December. Why not collar some of the aldermanic candidates and try to convince them of the promising aspects of the scheme? Use violence sparingly, however; logic will win many more arguments. Freeport Victoria may well be the "City of Tomorrow". Who knows? And who cares, eh wot?

## Enrolment drops surprise Universities

EDMONTON (CUP) The University of Alberta has joined the list of universities in the country where fall enrolment has fallen short of projections by long range planners.

Preliminary total at the U of A show about 18,500 students enrolled this fall, well below the 19,500 expected.

Nine Ontario universities reported earlier that there were still vacancies in many of their departments.

The only report to date of overcrowding is at the Newfoundland Memorial University where 1,000 more students than the 5,500 expected registered for classes.

For the U of A it means that their budget projections for the year will be short \$3 million income, as total provincial grants for the campus are based on full-time enrolment figures. The provincial government grants \$2,634 for each full-time student at the campus to the administration.

TORONTO (CUP) - University officials at York University's Glendon College are trying to discover the reasons for a 15 per cent decline in first-year enrolment this year.

Glendon was created as a bilingual liberal arts school, for students mainly interested in careers with the civil service. There is now some doubt in the minds of the administrators that the college will survive.

The number of French-speaking students has doubled to 100 this year, but the English-speaking students have now found another small university that offers them a more complete program.

Trent University in Peterborough has attracted a large number of the would-be Glendon students because it can offer the wider variety of courses, while at the same time maintaining a closer teacher-student relationship than is possible in larger universities.

## McGill

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Claiming that the enrollment, faculty and upkeep quotations in this task force report which recommended the closing of MacDonald were wrong, H. G. Dion, Dean of Agriculture, charged that McGill wants to gain control of a ten million dollar grant given to the college by the MacDonald family.

"I don't suppose they told you about this in their report," Dion said. "McGill could save considerably more than one million dollars, perhaps three or four million by moving us." Once downtown the faculty would die."

The Quebec department of agriculture was also taken by surprise by the proposal. J. Desjardins, a representative of the Quebec ministry of agriculture, and a liaison man between the ministry and the agriculture faculty at MacDonald said he did not think the farmers in the area would be too excited by the proposed move either.

"Many English farmers in Quebec look to MacDonald for farm research and education," Desjardins said.

The task force that recommended the closing of MacDonald college has been working since May trying to figure out cutbacks in spending for McGill. The force is composed of McGill's three vice-principals, and the directors of finance, university planning, and research planning.

The report, released Sept. 15, made five dramatic proposals: -moving the faculty of agriculture to the Montreal campus leaving only research facilities and the fields at Ste. Anne de Bellevue

-abandoning plans for additional student residences and the conversion of at least one residence for academic use.

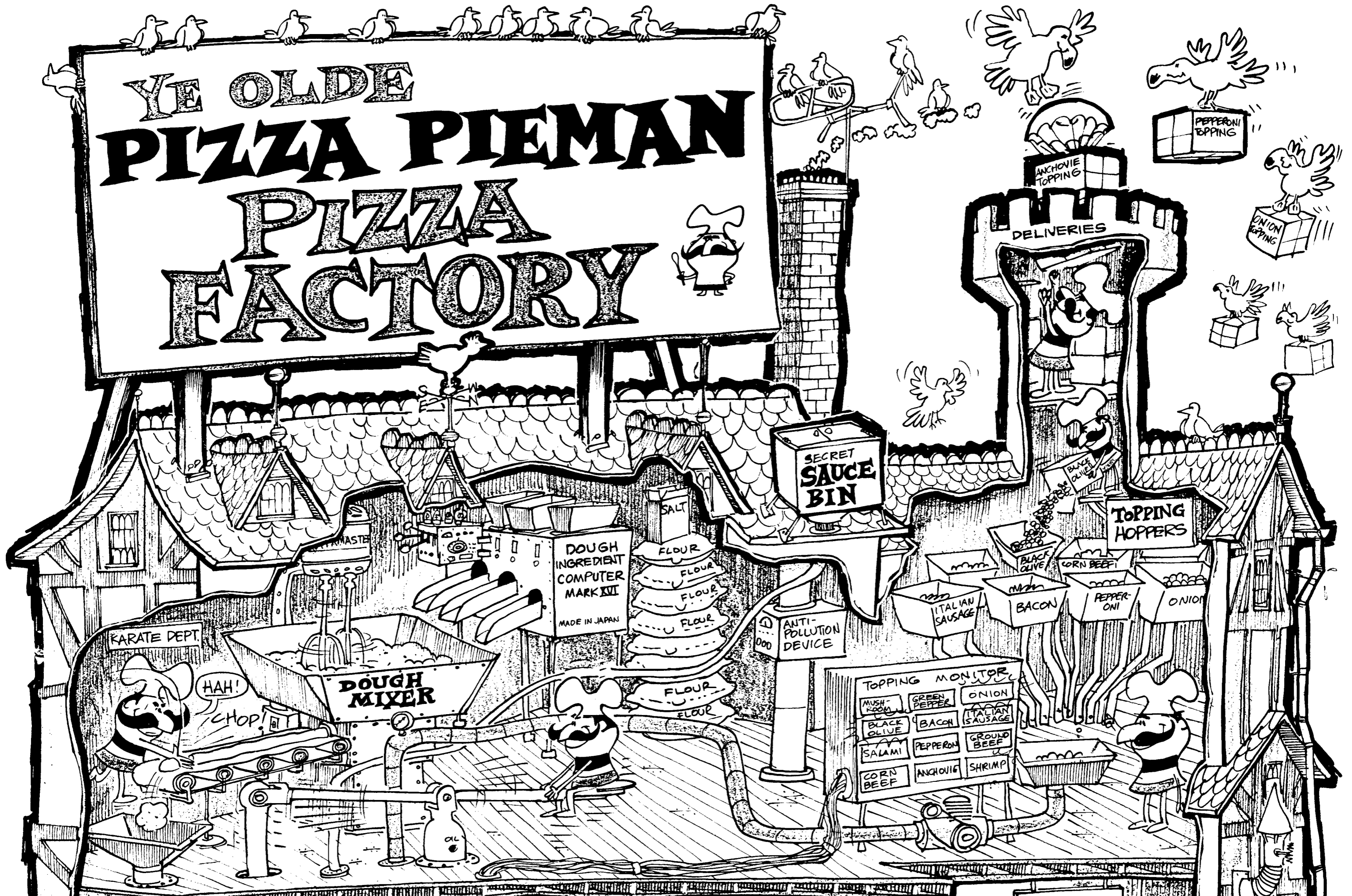
-closing of the Redpath and McCord museums

-suspension of intercollegiate sports

-the closing of "uneconomic" auxiliary buildings.

The task force revealed that last year's operations at McGill ran up a deficit of \$6 million. The size of the government grant is down this year and the 1970-71 deficit could approach the \$6 million mark.

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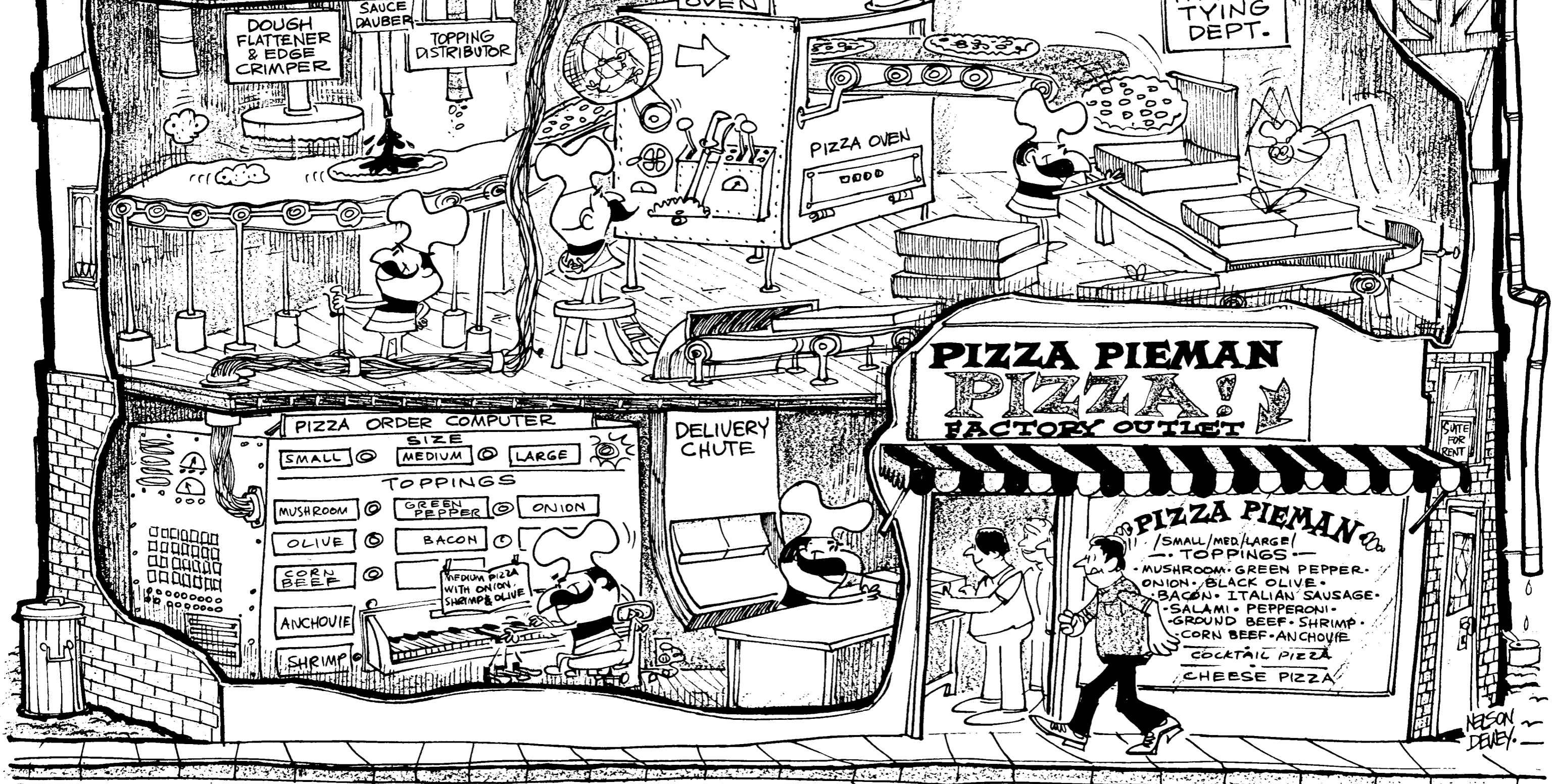
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