

This year is  
dedicated to  
Van Gogh

# the Martlet

Volume 10,

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

November 19, 1970

## Language requirement may be dropped

The advisability of a language requirement for English students is presently under discussion in the department, said Dr. R. F. Leslie, department head.

One must have two years credit in a foreign language to major in English. We are going to review the situation this year for students who general in English," he said.

"The reason English majors must have a language other than English is because the English department is mainly concerned with the literary culture with students of the English language," Dr. Leslie said. The department feels it is valuable for English majors to know more than one language because there is, "a need for certain direct access up to a certain level."

If students can prove to the department that they can read, not write in a language other than English it is, "very likely", said Dr. Leslie, that the department will accept student majors in English without two years of a foreign language.

The English department is reviewing the situation whereby students who general in English must, like majors, have two years of a foreign language. According to Dr. Leslie, "we might just retain it as a status quo, and possibly drop the language requirement entirely for the generals, but it is something we haven't gone into as yet; we are still reviewing it."

## Socialists in basement

"Supporting the anti-war movement, women's liberation, and world revolution" was the purpose of a stall operated in the SUB basement by the Young Socialists Tuesday, said Bob Sims, a Vancouver member of the organization.

The stall sold copies of their newspaper "Young Socialist" and related literature.

Sims said his organization, "the largest radical student organization in Canada" supports student-faculty control of universities and high schools, socialist democracy, and free university tuition.

The Young Socialists, with about 400 members across Canada, mostly students, do not support "Maoist crazies" or Russian communists but consider themselves more radical than the N.D.P., he said.

It is not affiliated with the N.D.P. but supports it at the present time. Since it has "a couple of outfits in Quebec" it is actually a "bi-national group", said Sims.

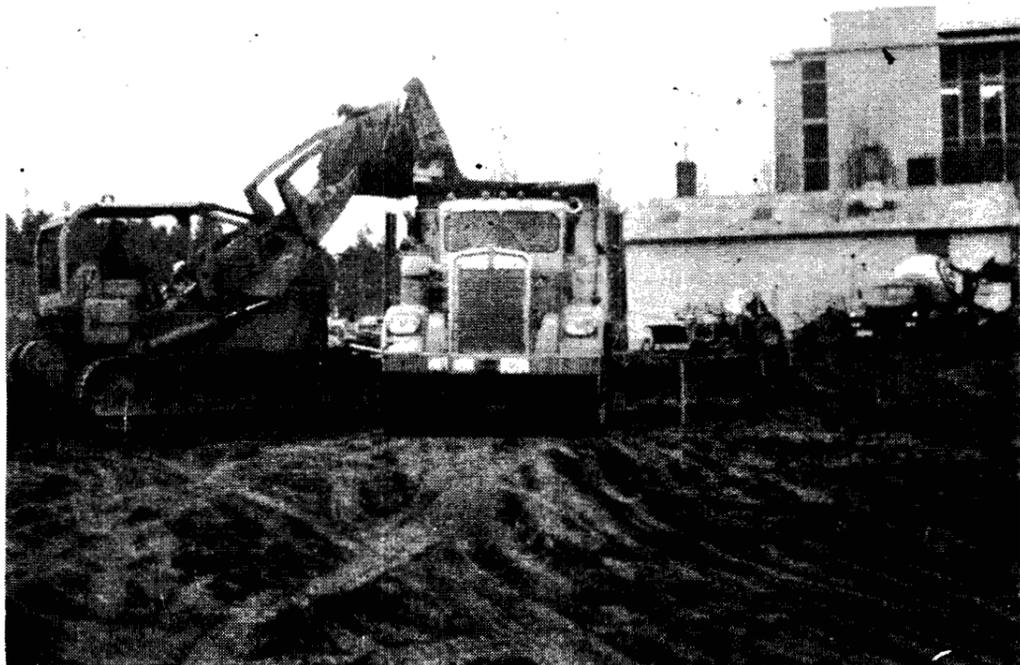
The stall was open Tuesday and will remain open for the rest of the week if successful.

## Ski fair coming to SUB

The ski club will hold their annual Ski Fair next Thursday.

Used equipment will be on sale at the fair, and anyone having old equipment they'd like to sell is urged to bring it in.

The latest in ski equipment will be on display, films will be shown, a safety clinic will be held, and ski club members will be there to talk about club activities.



The powers that be have escalated their war against the environment. It's the new extension to the Clearihue Building to give the students more classrooms and the faculty more offices. I guess we'll have to find a new site for the annual kite festival.

## Association to handle College problems, needs

OTTAWA (CUP) - Delegates from community colleges across the country voted 159 to 2 Wednesday (Nov. 11) to form an association to serve as an information and research centre and promote liaison among their institutions.

The vote followed more than two years of preparatory work by a committee of the Canadian Association for Adult Education to establish an organization that would deal primarily with the problems and the needs of the colleges.

Delegates to the three-day meeting, which ended Wednesday, rejected the committee's proposal for an association with the power "to speak to issues and policies affecting colleges and their mission..." on the grounds that the objectives and functions of colleges vary in different provinces.

They also turned down a proposed association function that would have seen it develop guides on curricula, administrator and faculty

qualifications, and admission standards.

Instead, on the urging of a strong Quebec delegation, they limited its scope to information, liaison, and research.

Each college represented had three votes to decide on the formation of the national association. Students were outnumbered about 4 to 1 by faculty and administrators among the delegates, although it was recommended that each group have one vote.

## Quebec media rebels over censorship

QUEBEC (CUPI) - Despite numerous threats and words of caution from the Quebec justice minister Jerome Choquette, the Quebec media have decided to determine for themselves what is news-worthy.

CKLM, the French-language radio station which has been used by the Liberation cell of the FLQ to communicate with government officials, and the Montreal Gazette, have both stated that they will use the information they receive from or about the FLQ according to its news value.

News director of CKLM, Pierre Pasceau, said Tuesday (Nov. 10) that for the past month or more they have been trying to get along with the police and justice minister Choquette. Pasceau says, "I've had it ... From now on we decide whether to use FLQ material on the basis of its news value."

Pasceau decided he'd "had it" after he had received an authentic communique and handed it over to the police chief, Maurice St.-Pierre, who said that the police would give him a copy of it, but they had not bothered to do so.

"I felt it was an important communique ... it was a lot like the original manifesto," said Pasceau.

"The next time I'm going to copy it first and to hell with them. They can have it after we've got a copy."

Pasceau said there had been general warnings to the station by the minister to "be careful".

"It's not direct censorship, it's much worse than that; it's indirect," said Pasceau.

A Montreal Gazette senior editor agreed with Pasceau. He said they will make future decisions on using kidnapping and FLQ news on the basis of its news value.

Last week the Gazette was threatened with prosecution by Choquette because it had released the fact that the police were in possession of a new Liberation cell manifesto, and a picture of Cross.

Another Gazette editor said that at least one other story had been killed by the "indirect censorship" of the Quebec authorities. He said it was a direct result of government pressure.

The story criticized police work in the kidnapping case; however, the story was not used after a Choquette aide met with a senior editor to discuss the handling of kidnapping news.

Choquette, who has been stating a "hands-off" policy to the media for some time now, held an "off-the-record" meeting with about 40 news editors on November 2. He said then he expected the media not to interfere with police work in the kidnapping by publishing or airing news irresponsibly.

Choquette asked the newsmen not to publish anything received from the FLQ. He also warned them to conform carefully to the War Measure Act in their coverage of the crisis.

However, federal justice minister John Turner still maintains that nothing is preventing Quebec newspapers from printing statements received from the FLQ.

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## Drapeau's victory not so great

QUEBEC (CUPI) - Paul Clinche, leader of the Montreal municipal party Le Front d'Action Politique revealed facts and figures about the recent Montreal civic election to a press conference here Wednesday (Nov. 11) that show Mayor Jean Drapeau did not win the overwhelming victory he has been claiming.

Surveys show that there was a mass turn-out of voters in the over 50 age group, but there were practically no voters in the 18 to 25 age group (the group which is suffering from the greatest unemployment).

The overall turn-out was 50 per cent of the 700,000 eligible voters. FRAP won 45,000 votes, but not one seat in the 53 member council.

Clinche also told the press conference that he is demanding FRAP pass an anti-FLQ resolution or accept his resignation. The FRAP executive voted against such a resolution Nov. 8 and in the past they said they supported the aims of the Front de Liberation du Quebec as they were presented in the Manifesto, although they clearly condemned its methods.

Clinche said FRAP will disintegrate if it appears to condone FLQ violence. "Our party has always used normal, non-violent democratic methods, despite the repeated dishonest provocations of Mayor Drapeau and Marchand.

FRAP is suing Drapeau for \$3.6 million on the grounds that his elections eve statements claiming FRAP was linked to the FLQ hurt the reputations and job security of the 31 FRAP candidates. 30

## Hockey squad does it again . . . . .

It was Friday the 13th but the date had nothing to do with the hockey Viking 3-0 loss at the hands of the Victoria Junior Cubs.

Hockey was supposed to be the name of the game, but only the Cubs realized it and were prepared to play.

Robin Hay in the Viking nets could hardly be faulted for the 3 goals scored by the Cubs and even in defeat was the only Viking who seemed to realize he was in a game.

Several of the Viking players have in the last few weeks been heard complaining about the terrible practice hours the team

was forced to use. However this has been changed but doesn't appear to have improved the team.

With WCIAA games starting this weekend for hockey Vikings, coach Howie Carty must be getting ulcers wondering just what will inspire his team to play the type of hockey they will have to come up with to win in the strong intercollegiate conference.

. . . . . And Again

Saturday night playing in Chemainus Vikings managed a closer score but end results were still a Viking loss, as they bowed 4-3 to Chemainus Blues.

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## public discussion on the Le Dain Report

The LeDain Commission's Interim Report on non-medical drug use is a matter of public record.

It should also be a matter of public interest. For this reason The John Howard Society of Vancouver Island is sponsoring a public discussion on the LeDain Report, at the Newcombe Auditorium, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. Panel discussion will be moderated by Mr. Hugh Stephen.

Panelists will include:

Charles Barber, Cool-Aid.

Sgt. Bill Chisholm, Saanich Police Dept.;

Jakob S. de Villiers, Barrister & Solicitor;

Dr. John Wood, Director Saanich Mental Health Centre;

Mr. J. Peter Stein, member LeDain Commission will be in attendance.

Audience participation - opinions, attitudes will be invited.

ADMISSION FREE!

## Varsity censored but Ubyyssey prints

OTTAWA (CUP) - The University of Toronto Varsity was censored Sunday night by their printer who refused to publish the latest FLQ communique.

The communique was sent out in the regular Canadian University Press mail and wire service Sunday (Nov. 8).

J. Robert Chittick, manager of Web Offset Publications, said, "We are going to abide by the laws of the land" in response to questions about his decision.

Under questioning in Parliament Monday, Justice Minister John Turner stated several times that there was no legal justification for the imposition of censorship under the War Measures Act. He was strongly criticized by former prime minister John Diefenbaker who said that "the most dangerous form of censorship had been imposed — the subtle kind."

Varsity editor David Frank read about the censorship of the Varsity in the Globe and Mail on a flight back from the Atlantic Regional Canadian University Press Conference in Wolfville.

The next day the Globe and Mail carried a separate story on the communique using several one or two word quotes from the communique that the Varsity could not print.

In the place of the communique the Varsity ran a picture of Robert Lemieux a lawyer who defended FLQ prisoners and himself facing charges of seditious conspiracy. The picture shows Lemieux with two pieces of tape in an "x" across his mouth.

The Ubyyssey printed the same communique and have not reported any difficulties.

CUP has not heard of any other papers being censored with regards to the last communique.

## W.S.S. cheaper by far for students, relatives

BY LEE MILLS

Western Student Services are getting kick-backs on their flights, according to campus rumours - but if they are, the kick-backs are insignificant compared to what larger air companies receive.

For a student to fly Vancouver to Toronto on a chartered WSS flight would cost \$139 round-trip. For the same student to fly CPA on a chartered flight from Vancouver to Toronto estimated cost is \$204 round-trip and \$158 standby.

CPA rates are also affected by age (under 22) and by the time of year. WSS rates are far cheaper.

WSS accepts Air Canada's Swingair Club discount cards for economy class standby seats at 40 percent off the regular price — to fly standby on a flight from Vancouver to Toronto would cost about \$70 round trip. It would cost about \$158 by CPA round trip.

WSS is a student organization and is open only to students: full

time college students up to 30 years, high school students (minimum age 16 years, maximum 22 years), wives and husbands of eligible persons, and dependant children up to the age of 18 years travelling on the same flight.

However, because of the system, rates are variable, according to Bryan Clark, SUB manager.

"If the plane is not full the price of your ticket could go up, because there is no set price" he said.

The A.M.S. is able to charter a whole aircraft, part of an aircraft or "we cancel up to a certain time without penalty."

Because of these terms in the contract, it is less likely that prices of tickets will go up.

If the AMS finds that a plane will not be entirely full they will change the number of seats required or cancel the entire flight," said Clark.

It is also possible if more

students sign up than expected they will obtain a reduced rate.

WSS has scheduled a student flight to Toronto during the Christmas holidays. The flight leaves Vancouver December 19 and returns January 3. Estimated round-trip price is \$139.

## Beer bash

Uvic ski club will hold a beer festival this weekend in the Craigdarroch Commons block.

The festival, to be run with a Bavarian atmosphere, is a fund raising activity for the ski team.

Tickets, available to Uvic students only, cost \$3.50 and will be sold for couples only.

Beer mugs will be presented to everyone at the door, Bavarian style food will be available, and a Bavarian band will be playing.

The festival will take place Saturday night from 8 till midnight.

## Transportation under study

BY HELEN MELNYK

A questionnaire on student transportation to and from the university will be circulated within the next two or three weeks by a group of UVic students.

"The purpose of the questionnaire is to gather information on student transportation so as to offer an alternative to the present inefficient transportation system and as a positive step to pollution control," said Bob Kidd, 4th yr. biology student.

"We hope to find out where people are coming from, mode of transportation, the time people come in and their routes."

This information is to be an aid in establishing transportation co-operation such as car pools, and pick-up points for people wanting rides. A suggestion may be submitted to B.C. Hydro to reroute certain buses, as for example on Foul Bay Rd. and MacKenzie Avenue.

"We want people to be aware that it is not their right to come in cars, but their privilege", said Peter Martin.

Anyone interested in working on the questionnaire is urged to come to a meeting Thursday at 7:30 in the board room at the SUB.



## Review: Indians

BY MICHAEL STEPHEN

The UVIC Theatre Department's first major production of the season, Arthur Kopit's INDIANS, opened last week at the Phoenix Theatre and runs until this Saturday. It is a superb production, the most exciting show Uvic has seen in several years.

Kopit has taken as the central figure in his Indian drama the famous William Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill. Cody was never really a hero, the only thing he did out of the usual was to slaughter over four thousand buffaloes in one year in order to feed U.S. railroad workers. It was the dime novels, articles and plays of an eastern journalist, Ned Buntline, and others like him, that built up the sick myth of the great American West and made Buffalo Bill a legend in his own time. The fame of Buffalo Bill was so great that millions of Americans flocked to the huge tents and paddocks of Buffalo Bill's travelling Wild West Show to see the whole myth of the west, complete with roughriders, cavalry charges, Indian dances, sharpshooting exhibitions by Annie Oakley, appearances by defeated Indian chiefs like Sitting Bull, Geronimo, and Chief Joseph, and to cheer the great hero of the wild west himself as he rode, dressed in white buckskin, into the central ring.

Of course the whole thing was a fake. Behind the Indian wars and the white man's glory ... only greed and land hunger. Buffalo Bill saw himself as a friend of the Indians and tried to intercede on their behalf, but those who cheered him at the circus would not listen when he spoke on behalf of the Indians who trusted him.

The play opens in the center ring of Buffalo Bill's wild west show the day it has been booked into a ghost town by mistake, and through a series of flashbacks we see the lies and cruel necessities that lie behind the tinsel glory of an era.

The student production, under John Krich's direction, is fast-paced and gripping. It captures the element of spectacle in the circus scenes, it shows the lies and hypocrisy of the American politicians, and shows most strongly of all the personal con-

frontations between people. Indian and white, caught up in events they cannot understand or control.

Dave Lander as Buffalo Bill performs brilliantly. He shows a man playing the part of a hero, yet desperately unsure of whether he is doing right. He shows what the script demands, a man who is frightened above all of "dying in the ring with my make-up on." The play stands or falls on the performance of Buffalo Bill, and this production is held together solidly by Lander's fine, consistent performance.

The roles of the Indians are difficult in that they invite stereotype and cliché, but the actors in the Uvic production avoid this pitfall. Bill Murdoch as John Grass, Geoff Bowes as Spotted Tail, and David Burke as Geronimo turn in very powerful performances, showing the sense of anger and frustration beneath their attempts to deal with the white man. Chief Sitting Bull and Chief Joseph, played by Gene Miller and Don MacLean respectively, are particularly well done. They are both quiet, dignified and controlled performances and the production gains much from them.

Kim McCaw as the cigar-chewing, story-hungry Ned Buntline succeeds in capturing the obvious phyness behind the myth, yet shows a powerful character at the same time. Nigel Whitehouse, as Wild Bill Hickock, plays the other side of the Western myth, the man who cannot stomach all the "dude-written sissyshit" of myth-makers like Buntline. His change, though, he cannot stomach all the "dude-written sissyshit" of myth-makers like Buntline. His change, though, he cannot stomach all the "dude-written sissyshit" of myth-makers like Buntline.

There are many more fine performances in this production, and it is impossible to list them all, though I must single out for praise one more very fine actor, Bob Thurston, for his staggering performance in three successive cameo roles as a Russian Grand Duke, a German actor and a Mexican bandit.

If you have not seen this show yet, see it in one of the three nights left. It is the most exciting production, student or otherwise, the Phoenix has shown for several years.

## The Martlet

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## Editorial:

# Our editorials aren't objective

The Martlet has come in for a good deal of criticism this week over the content of last week's editorial. The first thing that should be made clear is the fact that criticism of all types should be aired. That is, every critical letter received by the Martlet should also be published. Such is the staff policy.

However, this week the Martlet received a letter to the editor signed by Denys Beames, who apparently was a student here until he dropped out. He asked that a pen name be used instead of his signature, possibly because he was ashamed that anyone he knows would think that such childish obscenity emanated from his mind.

This letter, along with all the other letters written to the editor, was sent along to the printer for typesetting. However, employees at the printer's shop refused to type the letter, due to the extremely coarse language.

If Mr. Beames would still like to have his views published in the Martlet, he can come into the office with another letter, or he can rewrite his original to make it acceptable to the intelligence and sensibilities of our readership.

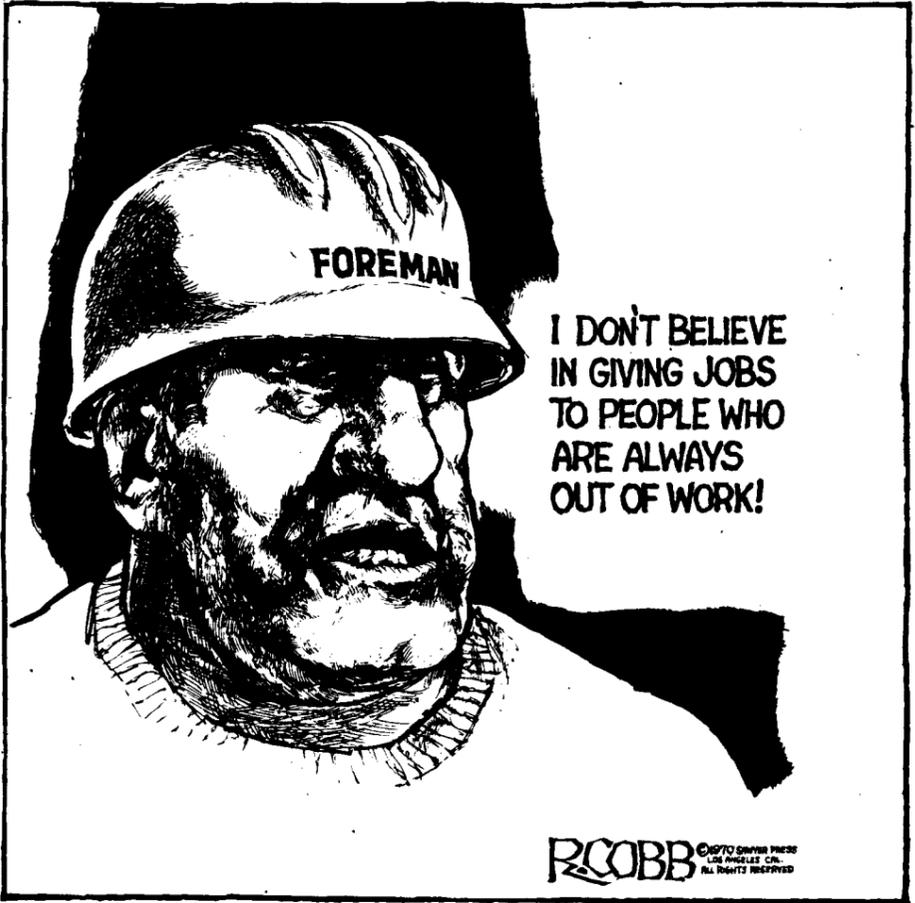
As for other letters criticizing the paper and the editor, the criticism is well taken, although it is doubtful whether the people writing the letters would believe that. Criticism on the point that the editorial was unduly harsh on certain members of the psychology department is probably justified. But it is to be regretted that most letters received exhibited much the same characteristics as last week's editorial was purported to have. It seems to be a question of fighting irresponsibility with irresponsibility.

Editorials in this paper are not usually written with objectivity firmly in mind. They are written for a different purpose, and that purpose is to get people to talk about issues and events that affect our lives and education. It sounds naive, to be sure, but it is my view that the success or failure of this paper will hinge upon that.

To some extent the paper has been successful in that particular endeavour. People have been talking about issues raised in the paper. But the paper, or myself in particular, have not been completely successful in another area. That is, many people have limited their discussion about the paper to criticisms of the editor, or conversely, praise of the editor.

I feel very definitely that the paper is a group effort, both editorially and politically but obviously there has been a lack of understanding on this issue. Staff members may write editorials if they wish, and if they do, they will be initialed at the end so that they may take full credit or blame. All other editorials will be written by the editor.

No view contrary to the views of the editor has been left from the paper yet, since this would not only be unethical, in my view, but it would also preclude the kind of function that I foresee for the paper, that is, a forum for divergent opinions, as well as news.



## Letters To The Editor

### Filth in Martlet?

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you on behalf of our weekly gathering of the U.Vic perverts. We were most intrigued in the letter from a Wilma A. Stowycork (4th yr. Ed??) regarding the filth in the Martlet. We feel that we must be losing our touch, for we see nothing disrespectful about either the MARTLET or any form of advertising from this newspaper. Maybe our learned fellow student would be so kind as to fill us in on this supposive filth. I'm sure that it will save much eye strain, and put many minds at rest.

Respectfully Yours,  
 D. O'F  
 2nd A. & S.

### Objective look

Dear Sir:

If the Milton/Spreen alliance would stop fondling their little white rats and their crumbling diplomas, maybe they could take an objective look at Gestalt therapy.

If they wiped the ratshit off their hands, maybe they'd realize where the smell is coming from.

If they actually (freud forbid!) went to a Gestalt therapy session...

P.M. Baker  
 Arts 1

### Reminder

Dear Sir,

I realize that this letter will be one of many from the Psychology Department reacting to your recent editorial on the Gestalt controversy. I am also aware of your sensationalistic tendency and bent towards creating violent mud slinging where only a disagreement in points of view exists.

It is here that I would like to express my lack of confidence in your editorial competence. Dr. Spreen's original letter was not one of condemnation but one of caution to those people who might be participating in a Gestalt weekend. He does not attack the approach of Gestalt Therapy, but merely reminds the possible participant of his rights as an individual in choosing how and to whom he bares his problems — however they may be defined: and with this in mind, an important piece of information is the professional status of the therapist. But here you choose to take great exception and display your magnificent ignorance by calling the Psychology Department a community of rat manipulators. I would suggest that you drop by the department sometime and find out that the people here are as 'non rat' as yourself but perhaps more intelligently so.

Fraternally Yours,  
 David Harris  
 Psyc. 4

### Why beer?

Dear Sir:

I have just received "1971 Graduating Class Newsletter No. 1" Cocktails with the President, Christmas Smash, Beer Bash ("it promises to be the biggest 'Beer-in' ever") How about skipping the whole thing and finding something useful to donate the \$5,000 + to? It has been done before.

Julie Watts  
 Arts 4

### Lesson for all

Dear Sir —

I would like to pay a tribute to the presentation of "Indians" on our campus. If only we could learn...

(Mrs.) Pat Chesley  
 5th yr. Ed.

### One for us!

Dear Sir:

A great many people write letters to the Martlet criticizing your efforts to present to students a balanced portrait of where things are at insofar as it concerns them directly.

You have maintained a high standard of credibility, and have been fundamentally apolitical in your editorial policy.

You have permitted opinions to be expressed under your editorship which only an extremely open-minded and liberal person would permit.

Your editorials have on occasion been blunt and to the point, sometimes offensive, but always coming through loud and clear is your sincere desire to make the student life on this campus more responsive to the often overwhelming problems which face students everywhere.

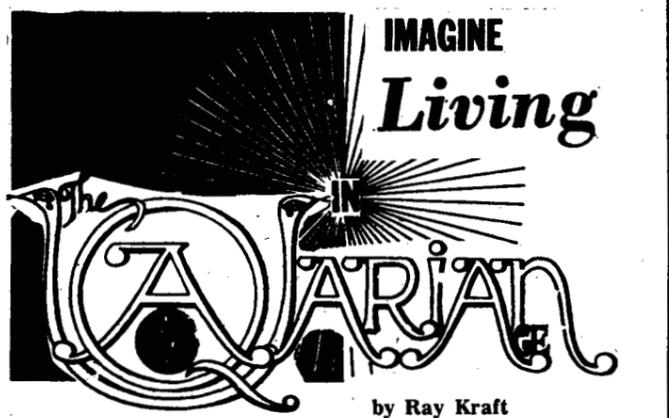
Many people, like a recent letter writer by the name of Wilma Stowycork, wish to see your publication "stopped altogether". These are pitiful people. They are trapped within a world of established societal norms and mores, and, because many are going to be in a position to teach the children of our society, as is the case, presumably, of Miss Stowycork, there is a certain frightening aspect to university life that requires the immediate attention of students.

I call for all UVic students to pitch in and unite with you and the Martlet in an effort to demonstrate the absolute importance of a vital and dynamic student press, not only to students, but to society generally.

Less mindless criticism, and more involvement by such students as Miss Stowycork in this extremely important dimension of campus life would help to eradicate the self-righteously blase attitudes toward life so oppressively extant in Victoria.

Yours sincerely  
 Ken Stewart

Continued on page 5



## Forward the rebellion

(with thanks to ol' Papa Wright)

Today's basic human problem is to become or to remain universally credible; it is fundamentally a humanistic philosophical issue involving on-going realistic and imaginative problems of survival and freedom.

In a free being (Free-be) the concept of totality is striving to embrace or embody infinity; and infinity, by definition, (and by its very nature) must eternally be expanding beyond the established ideas and constructs of totality. The innate and inherent characteristic of a free-be is the comprehension of this primary aspect of universal consciousness.

If we agree that a man's consciousness (his being) is completely surrounded by all manner and degree of phenomena in the external world, the problem posed to the free being of man, namely his universal credibility, may be discussed in the following terms:

Regardless of hypothetical consequences, gain as much experience with as many forms of phenomena as possible. Absorb this experience without resorting to, or applying, moralistic notions of good and evil. Always question; be imaginative and curious, acting without remorse or regret. EXPECT to be used by surrounding life and phenomena. Laugh heartily, and if necessary, mercilessly, directly into the faces of pompous self-styled authority figures. On principle, accept no messiahs. Do not fear, and always tend to reject abstract notions of god, for these attitudes and perspectives are all essentially debilitating superstitions created by naive minds who choose not to cope with the realities of universal consciousness which is the hallmark of the free being of man.

The free being of man now needs to recognize that it must, as smoothly and as effectively as possible, consciously struggle to manifest the real properties of MIND in the external world in order to attain ultimate universal liberty and freedom.

In the final analysis, to the free being of man, universal credibility is completely allied and congruent with the freedom through the manifestation of the properties of MIND in the external world.

The true enemies to the universally liberated free-be are the organized power systems (mostly political) which forcefully and/or systematically try to prevent universal liberty and freedom.

Such power systems are to be treated with maximum contempt and resistance, once it is established that they are closed to the human necessities for social change and cultural reformation; for, being closed, they are beneath the dignity of the free being of man.

The lasting hope of the freebees in the Aquarian Age is that there be active rebellion against, and disobedience to, all blind, insensitive, and close-minded authorities and powers wherever and under whatever conditions they have arbitrarily entrenched themselves.

## Trudeau fascist, says Levesque

QUEBEC (CUPI) - A crowd of about 1,000 people stood and cheered Sunday evening Nov. 8 as Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois called prime minister Trudeau a "fascist manipulator".

"In the most fundamental political meaning of the word, fascism means the type of absolutist taste for unchallenged power that tries its hardest to force to the edges of society all those who don't agree as to leave place only for it," Levesque told Quebec region PQ members.

He said Jean Marchand, minister of regional development, Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau and "above all" Trudeau "profited from the situation in order to get a hold on Quebec so as to transform the

Quebec government into a type of puppet with which they could almost do anything."

"It was a manipulation, a systematic manipulation, of the population with this in mind."

"From this point of view," Levesque said, "Pierre Elliott Trudeau conducted himself like a fascist manipulator."

He said that if the Ottawa and Quebec governments had negotiated with the FLQ, Pierre Laporte would be alive today, and both Laporte and James Cross would be free.

Levesque cited the release of Arab prisoners in return for the freedom of hostages held in the Jordanian desert as a sensible way of handling a similar situation.

# THE COMING SCENE

### GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!**  
The Uvic Slavonic Department is sponsoring a tour to the Soviet Union during the summer of 1971. The cost will be approx. \$800. All those interested please contact Dr. Rickwood in Sedgewick 165 for further information.

Would anyone having copy to submit for The Coming Scene please have it into the Martlet office by Monday at 12:30.  
Thursday, Nov. 19

**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR**  
Mr. G. Shorthill speaks on "The Production, Isolation and uses of Plutonium 238" in Elliot 164 at 11:30.

**INDIANS**  
The play INDIANS continues at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

**E.U.S.**  
More volunteers are still needed for the Community Adventures program at Blandford Street Elementary School. This program involves working with grade one classes at the school. For further information call 592-3649. There is a meeting in Mac. 107 today.

**SKI CLUB**  
The Ski Club meets in Elliot 167 at 12:30. The Film "Ski Lake Louise" plus Bogus and Ski Information.

**A.B.C.C.**  
Friday, Nov. 20

**A.B.C.C.**  
There is a meeting in Craigdarroch College Activities Room at 12:30 to make final plans for the Port Renfrew trip.

**SPANISH CLUB**  
The Spanish Club meets in Cle. 204 at 12:30.

**RUSSIAN CONVERSATION CIRCLE**  
The Russian Club meets in Sedgewick 159 at 12:30 for conversation practice. Bring your lunch.

**MUSIC AT NOON**  
The Uvic Orchestra plays in Mac. 144 at 12:30.

**INDIANS**  
Indians continues at the Phoenix Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

**ICE HOCKEY**  
The Vikings play Brandon University at the Esquimalt Arena at 9:15 p.m.

**RUGBY**  
The Norsemen vs. JBAA at 1 p.m. at Gordon Head.

**ICE HOCKEY**  
The Vikings play the University of Saskatchewan at the Esquimalt Arena at 1:30 p.m.

**RUGBY**  
The Saxons play Velox at 2 p.m. at Lambrick Park.

**FILMS**  
"Chafed Elbows", "Scorpio Rising", and "Oh Dem Watermelons" will be shown in Elliot 168 at 2:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m.

**ALLIANCE FRANCAISE**  
Alliance Francaise of Victoria presents a recital by internationally known pianist Madame France Clidat at 8:00 p.m. in Mac. 144. Admission 50c for students and \$1.00 for

others. Free for members of Alliance Francaise.

**NOVEMBER FEST**  
The Ski Club presents the November Fest in the Commons Block tonight. There is a Gerran Band and Admission is \$3.50 per couple. Advance tickets in the Sub.  
Sunday, Nov. 22

**AUTO SPORTS CLUB**  
The Auto Sports Club presents the "Odyssey Rallye" on Sun. 22 Nov. The rallye starts at Elliot Lot No. 1. Registration: 10:30 a.m.; first car away: 11:30 a.m. The rallye will be about 125 miles / 5 hours. Entry fee is \$1.00 members; \$1.50 non-members. There will be a lunch break.

**SOCCER**  
Vikings vs. Gorge at Heywood Park and Norsmen vs. Century Inn at Carnarvon Park. Both games start at 2:15 p.m.

**RUGBY**  
The Vikings play the Hornets at Gordon Head at 2:30 p.m.

**FILMS**  
"Chafed Elbows", "Scorpio Rising" and "Oh Dem Watermelons" will be shown at Mac. 144 at 2:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Students 50c, others 75c.

**Monday, Nov. 23**  
**THE CARETAKER**  
The movie The Caretaker will be shown in Mac 144 at 7:30. Admission: students 50c, others \$1.00.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The Sailing Club meets at 12:30 in Cle. 106.

**SAILING CLUB**  
Bill Whitby will give a Sailing Seminar at 7:30 p.m. in The Craigdarroch College Seminar Room. This lecture is strongly recommended to members of the Sailing Club.

**Tuesday, Nov. 24**  
**STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY**

Davil Ristish, President of Students International Meditation Society, will give a lecture on "The Theory and Practice of Transcendental Meditation" in Mac. 144 at 12:30. Everyone is welcome.

**AN INTRODUCTION TO AUGUSTINE**  
Dr. Patrick Grant (English) will talk to Liberal Arts 305 in Elliot 168 at 1:30 p.m. Myth of Man No. 11.

**VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Varsity Christian Fellowship presents Paul Stevens who will speak on "Jesus Christ - Dead or Alive?" in the SUB upper lounge at 12:30 p.m.

**FOLK DANCE CLUB**  
The Folk/Dance Club meets in the Sub upper lounge at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**BIOCHEM SEMINAR**  
Mr. Peter Davenport speaks on "Ketosis" in Craigdarroch 121-2 at 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 25**  
**DEBATING CLUB**  
The Debating Club meets in Cle. 106 at 12:30.

**OUTDOORS CLUB**  
The Outdoors Club meets in Elliot 060 at 12:30.

### CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meets in Craigdarroch 208 at 7:30 p.m.

**FILMS**  
"My Financial Career", "Walking", and "City of Gold" will be shown in Elliot 168 at 12:30.

**CONCERT**  
Lorraine Gorrell, soprano, and Mary Ducker, piano, will give a concert in Mac. 144 at 8:00 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 26**  
**SKI FAIR**

The Uvic Ski Club and Ski Team present a Ski Fair and Swap in the Sub today. There will be a guest speaker at the Ski Clinic and three Ski Films. If you want to buy, or trade your skis come to the Ski Fair.

## CLASSIFIED

Room and Board with married Uvic students for either Male or Female. Large basement room could be double room. Three meals and privileges. Phone 383-1623 after six p.m., or see Jack Godfrey in Martlet office.

WANT A LIVELY PARTY? Avoid the fear that your next party won't get off the ground. Call Capt. Popcorn and his Merry Crew for Entertainment. Horrors and lots of good old fashion fun. 386-3607. Only sincere hosts need apply.

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LOST - downtown on Friday 13 a Birk's Golden Heart ladies wrist watch with black strap. Reward offered. Ph. 385-3696.

Dear Grads: If you don't sign up for your photos very very soon (before Nov. 23rd) you're going to be shit out of luck for an order by Christmas since I'm not shooting later than Dec. 1st. I too have exams to pass. Affectionately yours the AMPSM Photographer (and staff)

**PATRON WANTED** for aspiring poet, artist, and chansonnier. Contact Pat Dunae at 385-5338 or at the S.U.B.

## Letters...continued

Continued from page 4

### Full of envy

Dear Sir,  
Any with a feeling for the finer shades of irony knows that to enclose a descriptive title within quotation marks is to deny it, just as though the qualification "so-called" has been inserted before it. I was therefore fascinated to read, in a recent editorial in your paper, signed "R.H.", a reference to 'Otfried Spreen, another "psychologist" at this university' - a form of words which neatly called in doubt the qualifications of Dr. G.A. Milton as well.

Since the description "psychologist" is relatively neutral, in no sense as laudatory or terms such as "guru" or "martyr" would be, nor as opprobrious as "charlatan" or "madman," I am fascinated by the degree of confidence R.H. must feel to be able to question it in this fashion. To be honest, I am more than fascinated. I am envious. For this is the assurance one would associate with a superman or a god. As a mere "novelist" and "teacher" of English at this university I have times when depression and a sense of futility lie heavy on my

spirit - one of them came on as I was reading your editorial - and I would be encouraged to think that some form of training might eventually confer upon me a similarly buoyant self-confidence, an omniscience no less infallible and assured. We may infer from R.H.'s remarks that Gestalt Therapy forms part of this training, but he doesn't say what else is required. Perhaps, Sir, you could get him to enlarge on the matter? The rest of us would like, I am sure, to be infallible too.

Yours sincerely,  
John Peter  
Department of English.

### Exciting adventure

Dear Sir:  
It is apparent that many students (as usual) have not picked up the latest edition of "The Bobby-Ronny Weekly". As a result they are going to miss out on the latest episode in "The Bobby-Ronny Soap Opera". Anyone who has been reading this familiar journal will be most familiar with the startling encounters of Wonder Bob and Super Ron with Perilous Bruce, the Police State and the American Empire Ltd.

Last week a new and very dangerous peril emerged to engage Wonder Bob and Super Ron - the treacherous 'rat-herders'. By devious means (eg. writing apparently logical and rational letters to the editor) the 'rat-herders' are able to elicit suspecting victims. For example last week Dr. Spreen (a 'rat-herder') deviously remarked in a letter to Bobby:

"It should be made clear that participation in such sessions (Gestalt therapy) involves extremely high risks of mental and emotional disorder for the participants"

Obviously caught off guard by this tricky Wonder Bob reveals, with astonishing frankness, that he has "... participated in numerous workshops over the last eight months" and relates that Super Ron "... has had considerable experience with Gestalt".

At last we have been provided with a possible explanation for the curious mumblings of Bobby and Ronny. In addition anyone who has been subjecting himself or herself to the 'Bobby-Ronny Weekly' has been offered a highly plausible explanation for the incessant recurrence of irrational trivia in "The Martlet".

B.V. Wesley  
Arts 4

# *The second coming came 100 years*

*a look at the history and  
of the Baha'i faith*

*by Helen*

The greatest shocker today would be a newspaper headline saying "Jesus has Come Again" someone once claimed. A Baha'i will tell you differently. For over a hundred years Baha'is have been teaching about Baha'u'llah, whom they believe to be the most recent prophet of God.

A belief in progressive revelation is a basic Baha'i tenet. Moses, Zoroaster, Buddha, Krishna, Mohammed and Christ are all regarded as genuine prophets, born on earth to restate the eternal spiritual truths and bring laws and teachings applying to the needs of the people of the time.

According to Baha'is, mankind goes through spiritual cycles; each lasting approximately 1,000 years. The coming of a prophet releases a spiritual force which draws men to him and his teachings. Thus a new religion is born, to serve as the impetus for a cycle of civilization. As the years pass the force weakens; man goes through a spiritual winter with chaos and wars. Then a new prophet is born to rejuvenate man.

Baha'is claim Baha'u'llah is the manifestation of God for our time and that his teachings provide the answers to problems of the world today.

The dawn of the Baha'i faith

was in 19th century Persia, a country of corrupt rulers, ignorant and superstitious populace, and warring religious factions. On May 23, 1844 a young man Mirza 'Ali Muhammad assumed the name of Bab, meaning the Gate and declared himself to be the herald of the Manifestation of God. The Bab as well as his disciples were martyred for their beliefs by the Persian rulers.

Despite bloody persecutions followers of the Bab persisted in their faith under the leadership of a zealous young nobleman, Mirza Husayn 'Ali. Husayn 'Ali was imprisoned by the Persian Shah. After his release he announced to others followers of Bab that he had been visited by a heavenly Angel, who revealed that he was a divine prophet. Thereafter Husayn 'Ali came to be called Baha'u'llah (The Glory and Splendor of God).

Almost 40 years of Baha'u'llah's life was spent in exile and imprisonment. Several attempts were made to take his life. Thousands of his followers were tortured and massacred. Yet the band of believers kept steadily increasing.

Today Baha'i is the world's fastest growing religion. In 1965 Baha'i was established in 124 countries. Baha'i scriptures have

been translated into 397 languages and dialects. The greater spread of the faith has been in India, Vietnam, Africa and Latin America. During February and March of 1970, 15,000 people accepted Baha'i in Vietnam. In a one year period in Africa some 30,000 new Baha'is were enrolled.

In Canada and the United States the greatest response to the faith has been from the young. More than 60 per cent of new Baha'is were youth between the ages of 15 to 21 last year. American Indians have also shown an enthusiastic response. In 1962 62 different tribes were represented in the Baha'i faith.

The basic teachings of Baha'u'llah consist of nine principles.

Each man must investigate and search for the truth himself, free from the shackles of blind imitation and hereditary prejudices.

The second teaching of Baha'u'llah confirms the unity of all mankind. All are God's children. Men must realize their brotherhood, love and help each other.

Religion must result in unity, bringing men closer to God and each other. It is better to have no religion than one which gives rise to disharmony and strife.

Science and religion must be in agreement. Religious beliefs which contradict science are false. They are harmful because they lead to superstition and prejudice which ultimately results in hatred and strife.

Economic well-being is the right of all. Baha'u'llah set out specific guidelines for the creation of a social economy to dispel extremes of poverty and wealth.

An equal standard of human rights must be established and practised. As all are equal before God, man must not presume to give preferment to one over another.

Universal compulsory education is a necessity. Standards and curriculum of teaching should be uniform throughout the world and based on the same ethics.

A universal language should be adopted by all nations and taught in all institutes of learning.

The ninth principal of Baha'u'llah's teaching is the equality of man and woman. Woman's lack of progress and proficiency has been due to the inferior education and opportunities. The happiness and harmony of mankind is based upon equal status of men and women, for then they can help and complement each other.

ago

beliefs

Melnyk



Baha'i shrine of the Bab Mt. Carmel, Haifa, Israel

Man is compared by Baha'u'llah to a lamp; God is the light within. The purer and cleaner the lamp, the brighter it radiates the inner light. Man's life on earth is part of his spiritual progression back to God. God is unknowable to man, except through His Manifestations on earth. Heaven and hell are not places but conditions of the soul.

The disunity of religions is attributed by Baha'is to the insistence of the followers of each Prophet that his teachings are separate and final. In reality all religions are one. The Truth they all expound is the same. Only the social teachings vary, as each prophet teaches a standard of conduct to suit the time.

Unlike those of other religions, Baha'i scriptures are written by the founder of the faith himself. During his lifetime Baha'u'llah wrote over 100 books and tablets. To prevent disagreement, Baha'u'llah, before his death, appointed his son Abdu'L-Baha as the official interpreter of the texts.

The Baha'i calendar is divided into 19 months of 19 days. Each month a feast is held, during which Baha'is meet to worship. As there is no clergy or ritual all participate in prayer and reading of scriptures.

In each city and town with a

Baha'i membership of at least nine, a local spiritual assembly is formed to deal with the problems of the Baha'i community. A national assembly is the Baha'i administrative body for each country. Members of local and national assemblies are elected to their posts periodically.

In 1963, the hundredth anniversary of Baha'u'llah's declaration, the Universal House of Justice, comprising nine members of various national spiritual assemblies, was established in the Baha'i centre in Haifa, Israel. Its purpose is to formulate Baha'u'llah's teachings into laws.

The House of Justice not only governs the Baha'i world community, but attempts to present a model for the world society of the future. Baha'is believe that eventually all peoples will accept the Baha'i world order.

Baha'u'llah prophesized the coming of a "divine civilization" on earth after the "most great catastrophe". "We are preparing ourselves for this by teaching the faith, learning to live in the Baha'i community harmoniously and fighting our own spiritual battles," said Colleen Hibberson, a Baha'i, UVic student.

Baha'is do not participate in politics as they believe that the

present social order is doomed to collapse. Yet they must submit with complete obedience to the government of the country, even if it be totalitarian. Opposition to laws of the land would engender unnecessary hostility and prove damaging to the faith believe Baha'is.

"On the surface the present social order looks like chaos, but out of the disintegration a new spiritual birth is arising," affirmed Duart MacClean, another Baha'i, UVic student.

He proceeded to draw a parallel between the situation in the U.S. today and that of the Roman Empire. The Roman Empire grew into a great empire because of a shared purpose to find a material utopia. Once this was accomplished, all convictions were gone leaving no happiness or peace of mind. Since the citizens had no further reason to serve the state, it disintegrated.

The people began to search for something else. Spring cults sprang up, but they were "escapist" in that they did not destroy the status quo. The coming of Christ and his teachings presented a real alternative to the people of the time.

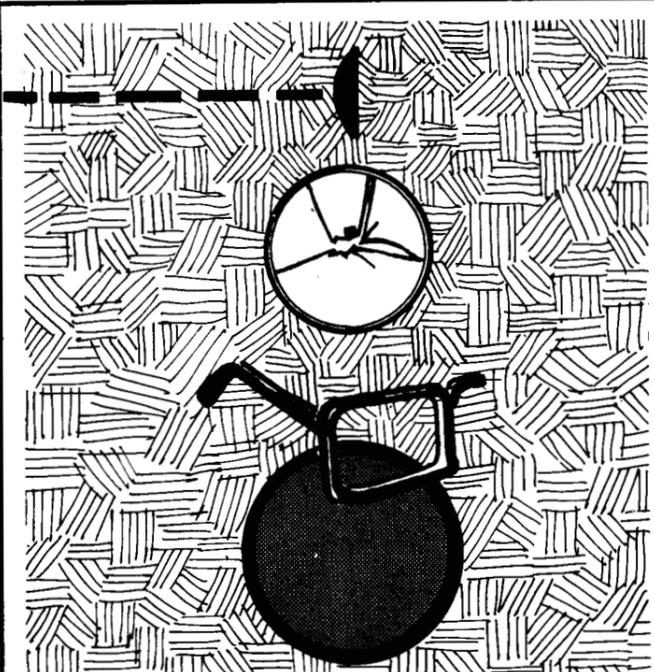
The establishment of a materially prosperous society in

the U.S. has ended in dissatisfaction and turmoil. Once again people are searching for new, more fulfilling set of values. This striving is evident in the revival or eastern cults and evangelicalism. Baha'is believe that their faith presents a "blueprint" for the establishment of a new and better world order in this era.

As baha'i is still in its infancy, a great emphasis is placed on the teaching and spreading of the faith. As there are no clergy, each individual Baha'i is left with the responsibility of presenting his faith to others. Informal gatherings called firesides are also held at the homes of Baha'is to which all who are interested in discussing the faith are invited.

"Pioneers" (Baha'i teachers) travel to the various parts of the world where the faith has not been established. In Canada and the U.S. pioneering has been especially intensive among the Indians' for Baha'is believe that the Indians are to play a special and leading role in the future of the faith.

Baha'is stress that they are not trying to force their religion upon anyone, but that they are working for the unity of mankind in accordance to Baha'u'llah's precept: "Ye are the fruits of one tree and the leaves of one branch."



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TORONTO (CUP) - Ryerson Polytechnical Institute graduates must go to the United States to obtain full credit for their studies because they still have second class status in the eyes of Canadian universities.

This long standing grievance surfaced Thursday night (Nov. 12) during Ryerson's presentation to the Commission on Post-secondary Education. The Ryerson brief asked for degree-granting authority.

Ryerson President Donald Mordell said that some Canadian universities equate three years at Ryerson with just one of their own, in contrast to the policy of some reputable American universities.

The Ryerson graduate seeking more education than Ryerson can now provide is now forced to go either to the U.S. for one year or spend two or three years at a Canadian university at the taxpayer's expense "to get that piece of paper which seems to be thought so valuable," he said.

When NDP deputy leader Walter Pitman said the Ryerson proposals would just produce another "piece of paper," he was applauded by Mordell and his delegation.

"Get rid of the BA and the MA and instead show a potential employer a transcript of what the student has learned and done on his own," Pitman urged.

Mordell said he accepted the need for a "piece of paper" only as a given condition of the present system and said the public is very uncritical of what a degree means.

The classic university still operates on a model formed for a minority of privileged people but it is not what people want now, Mordell said.

At the moment, the Ryerson brief said, the cost to the taxpayer of a Ryerson diploma is about half that of a university degree in engineering, business and some of the applied arts.

This can be accounted for in part because Ryerson instructors are required to spend almost twice as much time in the classroom as their "publish-or-perish" counterparts in universities.

## Where are the leaders?

Anyone will tell you that the Leaders are enjoying the advantages of military training and university subsidization through the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP).

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DR-68-11N

## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS ENTERING LAW

All students who intend to apply for entrance into the U.B.C. Faculty of Law must submit with their application a score from the Law School Admission Test. Although most students apply between April and June, the Law School Admission Test must be written well before this. It will be given at U.B.C. on December 19th, February 13th, and April 17th, and at U. Vic on the December and February dates. It does not matter which date you choose, but you must register for the test at least a month in advance. This means that you must have registered for the test by about the middle of March at the latest, if you plan to enter the Faculty of Law in September 1971.

For an information sheet on the test, please write to the Law Faculty or drop in at the Law Building.

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For further information call 334-4552.

# SPORTS MENU

Fri. 20  
 Hockey - Vikings vs. Brandon University Esquimalt 9:15.  
 Sat. 21  
 Hockey - Vikings vs U. of Sask. (Saskatoon) Esquimalt 1:30  
 Rugby - Norsemen vs. JBAA Uvic 1:00  
 Rugby - Saxons vs. Velox Lambrick Park 2:00  
 Sun. 22  
 Rugby - Vikings vs. Nanaimo Uvic 2:30  
 Soccer - Vikings vs. Gorge Heywood Park 2:15  
 Soccer - Norsemen vs. Century Inn Carnarvon Park 2:15.

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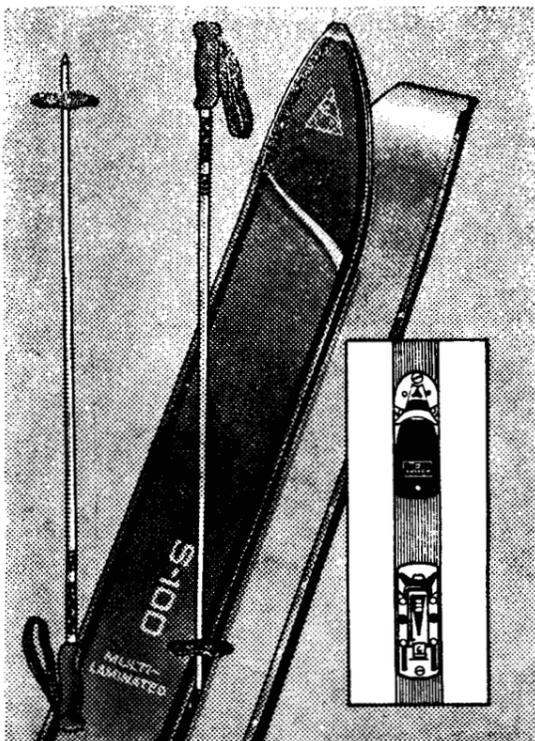
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SAT. NOVEMBER 21  
**ELLIOT 168**

SUN. NOVEMBER 22  
**MAC 144**

2:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

# Vikings third in Nationals

Vikings returned from the national collegiate soccer championships, held in Toronto over the weekend, classified as third best.

Uvic's varsity soccer squad bowed out of the title race Saturday by dropping a 2-1 decision to the University of Loyola.

Viking forwards had the Montreal club under constant pressure, but without the services of scoring ace Barry Moens — who was injured in a match two weeks ago — didn't have the finish in front of the nets.

Loyola took the lead in the first half on a penalty goal, and made it 2-0 early in the second session.

Vikings dominated play throughout, but couldn't crack the Loyola defence until Jim Marshall scored with only two minutes remaining.

Uvic was slated to meet McMaster of Hamilton in the consolation final, but that match was cancelled because of a three-inch overnight snowfall. Tournament officials decided to save the playing surface for the championship game between Loyola and Memorial University of St. John's Nfld.

Memorial emerged as the first national champion after battling for 20 minutes in overtime, to capture a 3-2 victory.

Vikings were awarded third place on the strength of their 4-3 victory over McMaster in Friday's opening round.

## Rugger squad breaks tie

Vikings broke a three-way tie for first place Sunday, by crushing Castaways 31-6 on a rain soaked pitch at Carnarvon Park.

The win was worth four points, and it moved the Vikings four ahead of the Castaways and James Bay who are tied for second spot in the league.

Last time Castaways met the Vikings Uvic came off second best, but this time the tables were turned dramatically.

Leading the Viking scorers was Ted Hardy, with 13 points on five converts and a try.

Break Dave Smirl, recently promoted from the Norsemen, came up with two trys, while singles were added by Ben O'Connor, Ken Wilkie, Gaither Zinken and Derek Reimer.

## SPORTS

### Hoop Vikings break even

#### FRIDAY 13 UNLUCKY FOR BASKETBALLERS

Friday 13th proved unlucky for basketball Vikings, losing 69-71 to Vancouver Allstars.

A lot of Allstars points came from Viking personal fouls with Mike Taffe, Tom Hatcher, and Tom Holmes fouling out before the end of the game.

Skip Cronck managed to foul out after only ten minutes of playing time and without Tim Rieger, out with a sprained ankle, Vikings' bench strength was cut in half by the end of the game.

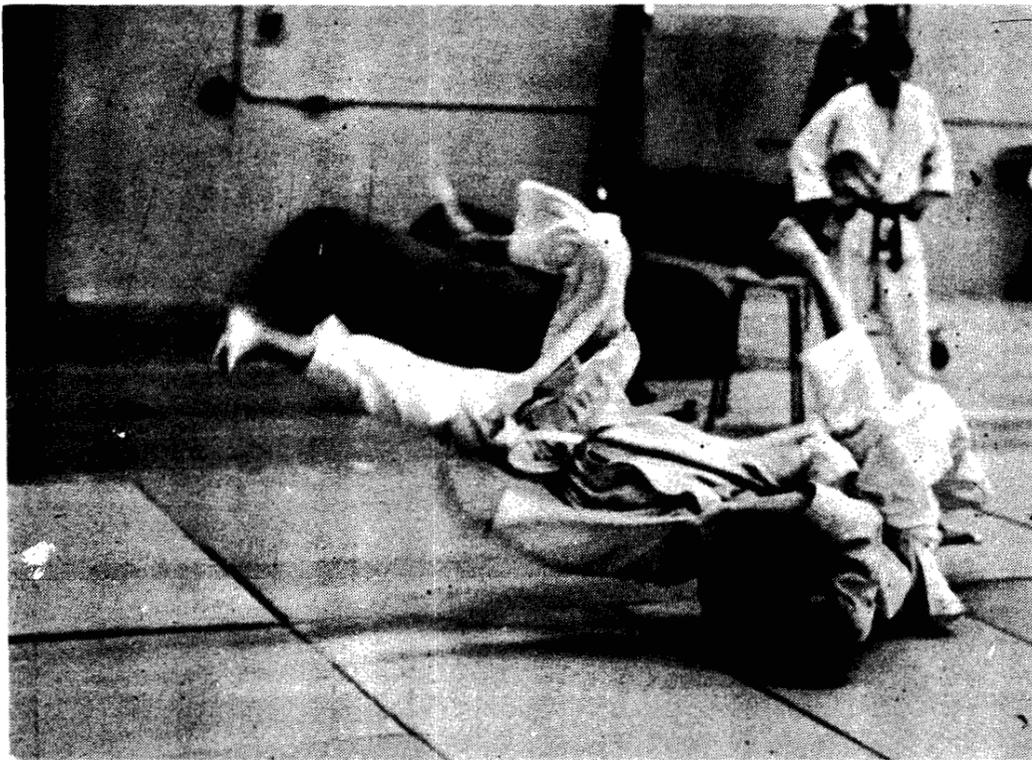
On the short end of a 34-40 score at half time the Vikings twice tied it in the last 8 minutes but three turnovers in the last 2 minutes cost them the game.

Viking points were scored by, Tom Holmes 14, Tom Child 10, Gordie Hoshal 10, Corky Jossul 6, Tim Rieger 6, Tom Hatcher 5, Brent Mullins 5, Skip Cronck 4, Stan Piper 4, Mike Taffe 3, and Fergie Andison 2.

Saturday night, playing against the same Vancouver Allstars, the quick reactions and smooth jump-shots of Gordie Hoshal led the Vikings to a 78-62 win.

Hoshal with 19 points was followed by Tom Holmes 12, Tim Rieger 10, Tom Hatcher 8, Corky Jossul 8, Mike Taffe 6, Stan Piper 6, Skip Cronck 6, and Brent Mullins 1.

The Vikings play their first WCIAA game against the University of Saskatchewan on Nov. 20.



Uvic Judo club doesn't believe in resting on its laurels. Dave Lawson, here throwing Mark Skurra, proves the club is practicing hard in hopes of new championships. The Judo club recently won V.I. championship over seven other Island clubs.

## Five teams on road

BY MARK HUME

Major sports action will be out of town this weekend, with basketball, field hockey, water polo and cross country teams on the road.

The senior basketball squad opens its play in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association league on Saturday, meeting the U. of Sask. in Saskatoon. On the following Monday (the 23rd) Vikings will challenge Brandon University, in Brandon.

Men's junior basketball team, the Jayvees, will also be away from home this weekend.

On Saturday Jayvees meet Vancouver City College, and the following day take on Vancouver Jr. Men.

The cross country team will also be in Vancouver this Saturday, competing in the Pacific Northwest Championships meet.

Both women's grass hockey teams, Valkries and Vagabonds, will be competing in tournaments south of the border.

Valkries will be playing Saturday and Sunday in Eugene, Oregon while the Vagabonds will be participating in a weekend tournament in Tacoma, Washington.

The water polo team will also be in the States participating in a tournament this weekend. On Saturday the polo squad comes up against the University of Washington in Seattle.

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