

one for the money,
two for the show

the Martlet

three to get ready,
and four to go

Volume 10, Number 17

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

January 7, 1971

Four fired in squeeze

Senior lecturer policy refused

A dispute over a technicality between the Board of Governors and the Faculty Association has cost at least four Uvic lecturers their jobs despite good reputations as teachers.

Told their contracts will not be renewed are philosophy teacher Toby Graff, French instructor Neil Thompson, and English lecturers George Forbes, and Mrs. Sheila Hogg.

Graff and Thompson have been refused new contracts despite full support from their departments, Forbes is a 10-year veteran and Milton expert, and Mrs. Hogg is also a veteran teacher.

They have all been caught in a squeeze generated by an administration decision not to appoint senior lecturers following a dispute with the Faculty Association over conditions of appointment to that position.

Should forfeit rights

The Faculty Association refused to accept conditions that senior lecturers teach 15 hours of lectures a week instead of the standard nine, and that the position should forfeit rights to sabbatical leave.

The Board of Governors countered by simply not considering faculty members for promotion to senior lecturer status.

The policy has affected those individuals who are faced with either promotion or non-renewal of contracts but are deemed ineligible for promotion to rank of assistant professor because they do not hold sufficient academic qualifications in the form of doctoral degrees.

New tenure rules

Under the university's new rules of tenure, adopted in late 1968, full-time faculty at the level of lecturer cannot remain at that rank for more than five years.

After four years lecturers are automatically considered for appointments as assistant professors or senior lecturers. If they are not promoted their contracts are not renewed and they are granted a terminal contract of one year.

The four lecturers in question, although acknowledged to be

(continued on page 2)



Some people call it proper channels, we call it a railroad. -photo by Dennis Steine

CAUT checks Uvic tenure denials

A fact gathering mission for the Canadian Association of University Teachers will conduct a committee of inquiry into procedures surrounding denial of tenure for two Uvic professors.

Closed hearings scheduled for the Empress Hotel Sunday and on campus Monday will probe the cases of Dr. William Goede of the English department and Dr. Tikam Jain of the Chemistry department.

Both assistant professors were denied tenure. Under the rules of the tenure document such denial meant the two would be refused renewal of contracts.

Members of the committee investigating procedures have been drawn from faculty at Uvic, the University of Calgary and the University of Saskatchewan.

Representing Uvic faculty is Dr. Roy Watson, former chairman of the anthropology and sociology department. He is currently on sabbatical.

Dr. Evelyn Moore, president of the faculty association at Calgary, and Dr. Douglas Cherry, dean of arts at Saskatchewan, are other members.

The committee is designed "to investigate the procedures used in denying tenure to Dr. Goede and Dr. Jain and to examine these in relation both to the University of Victoria regulations and the CAUT policy statement on academic appointments and tenure," says a letter circulated by the Faculty Association.

It will also investigate "the present state of grievances on which the CAUT has been formally asked to maintain a watching brief with particular reference to the adequacy of procedures involving non-renewal of probationary appointments."

Any "individual grievances" in which the association has formally been asked to intervene will be investigated at the same time.

Philosophy lecturer Toby Graff, denied promotion to assistant

professor status and frozen out of a senior lectureship by a dispute between administration and the Faculty Association, has been specially asked to appear before the committee.

A philosophy student will also appear before the committee to state the student's case for retaining of Graff as a teacher.

An estimated total of 15 lecturers and assistant professors have been involved in denials of tenure and non-renewal of contracts this year.

Any findings by the committee will be reported back to the CAUT for eventual ruling.

This is the second time in just over a month that Uvic hiring procedures have created a controversy.

Early in December protests flared when two faculty members teaching studio arts were refused new contracts.

The Martlet charged that the two men, assistant professor Dana Atchley and assistant professor Peter DGLISH, were in effect fired through contract non-renewal because they voted in effect against appointment of Norman Toynton as new chairman of the department of studio visual arts.

Toynton came to Uvic from Ohio State University where he was previously artists-in-residence.

Peter Garvie, dean of the faculty of fine arts, countered at the time that the Martlet news story was full of "inaccuracies."

He refused to comment on the situation, however, because the "university's contract procedures are strictly confidential."

In April of 1969 a widely acclaimed professor of graphic arts, Peter Kahn, resigned from the university charging interference by Garvie, then chairman of the School of Fine Arts, and Dr. Alan Gowans, head of the division of art and art history.

Music division chairman Dr. Gerlad Hendry also resigned under what he called "intolerable pressures."

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If it took you longer to find the books than to write the essay, a "how to do it" session in the Library might help. From the Information Desk, Main Foyer, Monday to Friday at 10:30 and Monday and Thursday at 2:30.

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....squeeze

(continued from page 1)

competent and adequate teachers, did not have doctorates deemed necessary for assistant professorships and could not be appointed senior lecturers because of administration policy.

"The position of senior lecturer is to be a position that is to be first established by the Board of Governors," explained Dean of Arts and Science John Climenhaga in a telephone interview.

"It was meant to accommodate particular needs within a department."

Climenhaga said the board interpreted the position as being primarily designed to provide a kind of quasi-teacher's aide in lower level courses of departments with heavy enrollment.

He said such a teacher would be expected to carry a heavier load of lectures than a teacher who was also conducting personal research as a scholar.

However, of the two full-time faculty members who at present hold the position of senior lecturer one is on sabbatical leave and the other is teaching only half the standard course load.

Mrs. Velma Gooch, senior lecturer in the English department, is away from the campus on a leave of absence, and Mrs. Anne McLaughlin, senior lecturer in the Faculty of Education teaches only a single three unit course and a single one-and-a-half unit course in physical education.

"We have been trying to reach agreement with the Board of Governors over the position of senior lecturer," said professor Donald Harvey, president of the Faculty Association.

Harvey also said the Faculty Association had mandated its executive to "state a position by Jan. 31" for consideration.

As far as present tenure rules go concerning senior lectureships, "the executive has stated repeatedly its position."

"There is no dispute as far as the faculty association is concerned."

The Faculty Association hopes new tenure rules regarding senior lectureships will be initiated following negotiations when the tenure document review committee makes a report later this term.

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Twenty years after

The University of Victoria will host the 20th birthday celebrations of the Canadian League of Composers.

It will be the League's first national conference and is expected to draw almost all the country's leading composers to the University of Victoria campus on February 19-21, 1971.

The theme of the conference will be "20 years and after". There will be a keynote address by an outstanding composer and three conference sessions to discuss what music in Canada has achieved so far, and where it is likely to go in the next twenty

years. There will also be two concerts of Canadian music.

A feature of the gathering will be that the sessions and concerts will be open to the public at large. The university's Music Department under its chairman, Phillip Young, and Dr. Samuel Dolin, President of the League, are joint organizers. There will be special opportunities for UVic music students to meet with the composers. Plans are well advanced for recording and publishing the conference proceedings, and it is hoped that much of the sessions and the two concerts will be broadcast.

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Thumbs down on hitch-hiking

by DAVE CLIMENHAGA

Monday 9 a.m. -- It's the first day of Victoria's great bus strike and Uvic students are finding their way to classes.

Most of them are hitch-hiking.

Suddenly all hell breaks loose, a report reaches the Martlet office that Victoria police departments are stopping and holding hitch-hikers.

The Martlet assigns its most junior reporter, an admirer of Clark Kent, to cover the story.

The enterprising cub reporter first called several Victoria area police departments and asked whether they were arresting hitch-hikers.

A Victoria police spokesman said he "had no knowledge of any arrests made by this department."

Oak Bay police said they had never heard of any arrests for hitch-hiking in this area and added they just "weren't concerned" with that kind of thing.

The Martlet reporter then proceeded to see for himself just what was happening by hitching around town.

"A spasm of fear gripped my stomach as the first police car appeared. I muttered fucking pig and gripped my pen knife" he said.

Throughout the day the reporter was ignored by about five police cars and motorcycles.

He reports that the weather was cold and hitch-hiking is no better than usual.

Administration Blacklist

The following is a list of those faculty members the Martlet has been able to ascertain are leaving the University of Victoria because of contract non-renewals. Distinctions are not made here between those who are currently on their terminal year and those who have one year left. Also, distinctions are not made between those who have been forced out by their departments and those who have been forced out by the administration.

This list is probably incomplete, since many faculty members have not indicated yet whether or not they have received reappointments, promotions, or tenure.

- William Goede - English department - denial of tenure
- Robert Sward - English department - no reappointment
- Derk Wynand - English department - no reappointment
- Sheila Hogg - English department - no promotion
- George Forbes - English department - no promotion
- Illyd Perkins - English department - case unclear
- Toby Graff - Philosophy department - no promotion
- Richard Martin - Philosophy department - no promotion
- Richard Martin - Philosophy department - case unclear
- Ron Kirkby - Philosophy department - no reappointment
- Neil Thompson - French department - no promotion
- Tikam Jain - Math department - denial of tenure
- Dana Atchley - Studio Visual Arts - no reappointment
- Peter Daghish - Studio Visual Arts - no reappointment
- David McDougall - Hispanic and Italian - no reappointment

No room at the top

The department of English has lost a poet of international stature because of a policy that allows only a single poet to hold a permanent position on campus.

Robert Sward, considered one of the major American poets writing at present, has been denied an application for a permanent post because of the policy.

He was currently completing his second consecutive one year contract as a visiting lecturer in the creative writing division.

Sward, a native of Chicago, has published widely and has a prestigious record of recent publications of verse. His latest volume of verse was published during the summer and he currently has several novels in preparation.

Robin Skelton, head of the creative writing division, currently holds the position considered to be that of the permanent poet "in residence."

While the policy is barring Sward in his application for a

permanent job at Uvic it did not prevent the hiring of a second poet two years ago.

At that time Charles Doyle, a native of New Zealand and currently head of the American literature division, was hired for two years.

Doyle was hired as a second poet and at the end of two years was given tenure. He subsequently moved out of the creative writing division and assumed his new role as American literature head.

bailed out...

...for Xmas

Student busted

by Brock Ketcham

A University of Victoria student charged with possession of LSD for the purpose of trafficking Dec. 21 in Prince Rupert was able to enjoy Christmas with his family in Victoria.

The person who made this possible was publications director Deryk Thompson who secured a \$500 bank loan for bail for the student.

Thompson said he was an acquaintance of the student before the arrest but declined to release his name. He said the accused is a second year student at Uvic.

Prince Rupert RCMP identified the student in a telephone interview with the Martlet as Kenneth Alan St. Arnault, 19. They said his address is 1515 Vinins, Victoria.

Thompson said he learned of St. Arnault's predicament late

Dec. 21 through mutual acquaintances. He said he then contacted student council president Robert McDougall Dec. 23 and persuaded him to call an emergency meeting of the student's council.

McDougall told the Martlet the meeting was organized and a motion that the MAS act as a co-signer for a bank loan for the bail was carried almost unanimously.

However, Thompson said, the bank decided a co-signer was not necessary.

"The loan was made out to me. I'll pay it back according to the terms in which the loan was taken out," Thompson said.

He said money was wired within a half an hour and St. Arnault made it home before Christmas Day.

Date for St. Arnault's trial, Thompson said, is set for Feb. 1.

Xmas dance

nearly stopped

by JACK GODFREY

Five hours before the AMS Xmas dance was due to begin, Dec. 11, Activities Coordinator Bert Weiss received word from Victoria City Police Chief Jack Gregory that no license would be issued.

The conduct of students attending a dance sponsored by the Uvic Rugby Club last year was the reason given for withholding the license.

During the time left Weiss and Sub manager Brian Clark telephoned trying to reach someone with authority to countermand Gregory's ruling.

Shortly before dance time and largely due to Dennis Young, then Victoria city manager, Weiss and Clark were informed a license would be issued despite Gregory's objections.

Conditions were that Clark must attend the dance, as a sort of Super-Chaperone; and if there was any rowdyism no more liquor licenses would be issued for university functions held in the city.

The Crystal Gardens was still standing after the dance. No one drowned in the pool.

No doubt Tsar Gregory was displeased to learn that despite his attempts to the contrary many people had an enjoyable evening.

The Martlet

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Editorial:

Strange coincidences

It seems more than coincidental that most of the faculty members being forced out this year are in one way or another non-conformists.

Bill Goede of the English department is one of the few members of that department who has actively supported student endeavours over the past several years. Not only was he active during the "Need for Change" millenium, but he was one of the driving forces behind the English Union at its conception, and was instrumental in making the English Symposium an outstanding success. No one disputes his teaching record, either. Goede was rated outstanding by the Academic Guidebook in every evaluation.

Toby Graff of the Philosophy department was also an advisor to students on "The Need for Change" brief. Thorough and conscientious committee work by Graff was probably responsible for some of the very few innovations to actually get past the Senate. His teaching is excellent, and acknowledged by everyone.

Actually, Graff's reputation as a teacher is unsurpassed on this campus. His department has bent over backwards to try and keep him on, but Graff is in the unfortunate position of being ineligible for promotion to assistant professor because he hasn't published and he hasn't yet finished his doctorate. He cannot be kept on as a lecturer because of Tenure Document provisos, and the administration has interpreted the Tenure Document in such a way that Graff cannot be promoted to Senior lecturer either. The Catch-22? Graff must leave.

Robert Sward is a poet of international reputation. He has been called the most important poet currently writing in the English language. Sward's credits are endless, as is the stupidity of the English department that told him that, in effect, he was too good for little old UVic. The fact that Sward likes it here and was willing to stay for the small salary he was getting made no difference. He is being forced out because he's too good. Sward is rated as outstanding by his students.

The list of people being required to leave goes on, and the circumstances surrounding each and every case are strange in many ways. Neil Thompson, an outstanding lecturer in the French department, is having his contract non-renewed. This comes at the dawn of a graduate program in that department.

Thompson was hired for the explicit purpose of teaching 18th Century French literature. They now have nobody to teach that course to the grad students. Thompson also has departmental support. They've recommended him for promotion and tenure twice in a row and the administration turned the recommendation down both times. At one point he was informed he should get his Master's degree. He did so, in a matter of a few months, but it made absolutely no difference. Thompson lobbied actively for the removal of the foreign language requirement two years ago. The language requirement is gone now, and so will Thompson be.

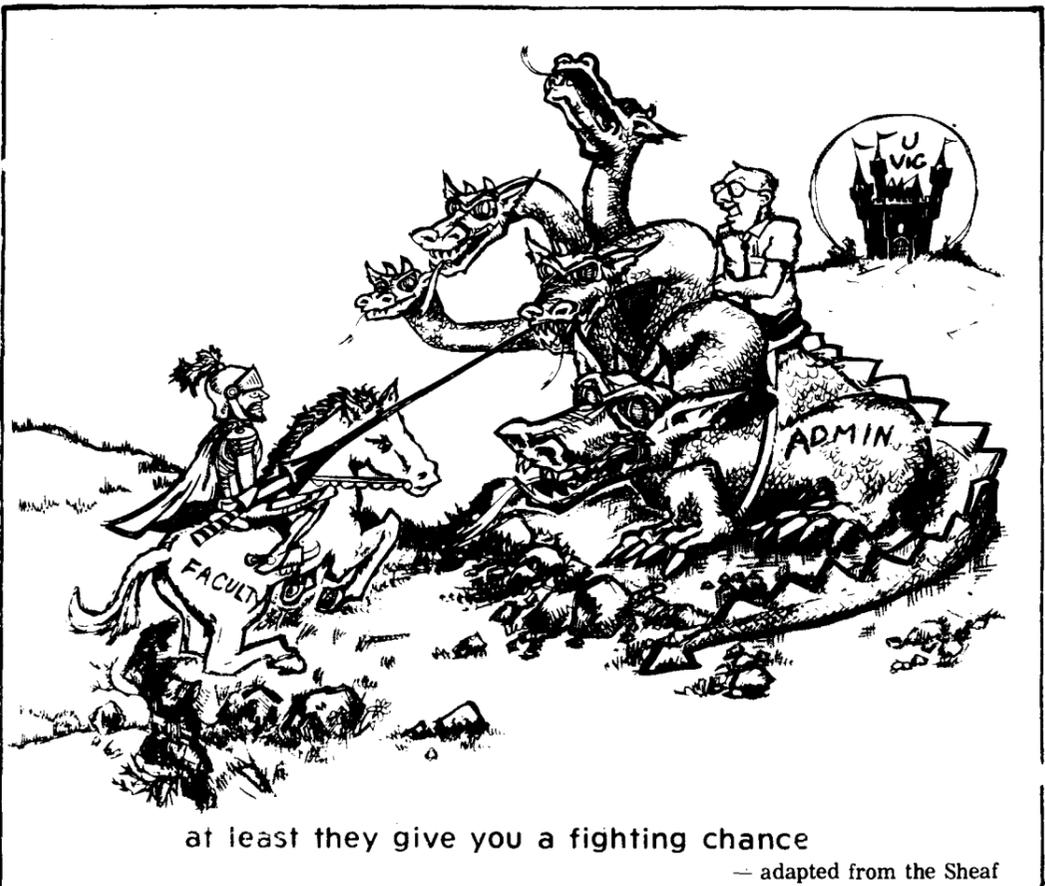
If this editorial is beginning to sound like a eulogy it is because the Martlet has not lost its historical perspective. If the students and the faculty continue to react with their usual visceral apathy, these faculty members and the others not mentioned here are going to get shit upon.

Indirectly, the students get shit upon, because the quality of education that students get here is directly proportionate to the quality of professional teaching. Not only are all the people forced out good teachers, but also, this purge will have far-reaching implications for the future.

Students may find few faculty members willing to speak freely in their classroom or out of it. Big Brother Bruce may hear them. Academic Freedom is simply six meaningless syllables if it is not guarded by both students and faculty.

Students lost a lot during the Tarlton-Schwartz affair a few years back. Let's say no to the executioner this time and mean it.

R.H.



Guest editorial:

We deeply regret...

It is encouraging to see the federal government announce plans for a special police force, responsible only to the Prime Minister, to guard embassies and consulates from violent attack by irresponsible Canadians.

Evidence of the inadequacies and bumbling incompetence of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in providing such security, internal or otherwise, was abundant during the recent FLQ kidnap crisis.

But at the same time it is discouraging to see how out of tune with the needs of Canadian society is the Partridge administration of the University of Victoria. This is not to suggest for one minute that because Dr. Partridge is American he is out of touch with Canadians. Quite the contrary, a mail-order president with a degree from a mail-order college is just the thing for keeping in touch with the rural mentality of Canadians.

By getting rid of all the malcontents and non-conformists on his faculty Dr. Partridge has taken the route of expediency but done a great disservice to Canadian society as a whole.

There is a definite link between social irresponsibility and academic immaturity. Witness Angela Davis in the United States, Lester Pearson, Hubert Humphrey. All carried the frustrations of their academic lives into and imperilling real society. The federal government has astutely perceived the dangerous link and announced that security and intelligence units will once again conduct surveillance on the campus.

And how does Dr. Partridge complement this

wise decision? By angering and frustrating his radical intellectuals and then driving them forth into society and underground, thereby compounding the problems of the police in keeping tabs on these dangerous specimens.

Radical intellectuals are just the types to get fired up over some silly ideal and bomb the U.S. Embassy. The university is making a serious mistake in frustrating and dismissing its radicals.

The university could serve a much more vital function for society by retaining its dissidents, encouraging them to spout their radical nonsense, and thus enabling their easy location and observation by the secret police who will soon be monitoring our university campuses and making life safer and more secure for us all.

The radicals would be maintained and nurtured, as it were, like bacteria within the harmless environment of the petri dish. They could be virulent and dangerous as they wished but they would be isolated and contained from the corpus of society by an ivory towered community.

This is the kind of service to society that universities should strive to perform.

It is with deepest regret that we watch the administration of Dr. Partridge, well-meaning, no doubt, but obviously misguided, doing a grave disservice by releasing these angered intellectual malcontents to ravage and spread through the ordered society of Canada like an infectious disease.

S.H.

Letters To The Editor

Kirkby

Dear Sir,

I have read the cryptic reports of Dr. Kirkby's "non-renewal" in the Martlet and the daily press. Having heard Kirkby on the campus and on the air I have gained the impression that he is interested in social reform as many of us are. I have not heard him advocate violence but it seems to me that he is saying that our social system is violent and therefore begets violence.

As far as I am aware,

Professor Kirkby's academic qualifications are not in question and, in fact, he has the support of his co-workers in the Philosophy Department. This impression suggests that Kirkby is being fired because of his political views and his willingness to vocalize them. If this is true it is most unfortunate; if not, the impression should be corrected.

It would be most regrettable if academic freedom were to be curtailed at the university and equally so if freedom of speech were denied. Our freedoms could not survive under such conditions.

Yours sincerely,
 L.W. Eckford,
 Vice-President
 Victoria Labour Council

Stop smut

dear fellow readers and affronted matrons,

before me i have the december 3rd edition of the martlet. what involved truths are locked in the upside down syntax of the last sentence. what logical progression reversed in the following one.

each escaping the reader's grasp until the end. leading into the oblivion of the sports stories. or back to salvation, the title.

(continued on Page 12)

University....the diploma factory

by Helen Melnyk

University degrees were sold last year by Rochdale, a Toronto free college: B.A.'s at \$100, M.A.'s at \$50 and PHD's at \$25.

It may seem ridiculous that anyone should buy a piece of paper with a valueless degree printed on it. Yet many university graduates are finding that after attending university for four years and paying \$1,712 in fees (at UVic), the bachelor degrees they receive at graduation is of little value in helping them to obtain jobs.

The returns of a questionnaire sent out to UVic, SFU, and UBC graduating students in the first week of April 1970 by the Employment Task Force, indicate that 57 percent of the grads had as yet found no employment. 22 percent were still undecided as to what kind of career they intended to pursue.

A UVic biology graduate went to Toronto, in hopes of finding better employment opportunities than in Victoria. He sent out 80 applications to hospitals, industries, laboratories, etc. All were rejected. To pay for food and rent he had to work at whatever odd jobs were available, which ranged from taxi-driving to instructing at an Arthur Murray dance studio. The closest he got to his field of zoology was slinging hash at a hamburger joint 12 hours a day, 7 days a week.

A year later, he finally managed to get a fairly good job as an assistant to a professor doing research for the provincial government.

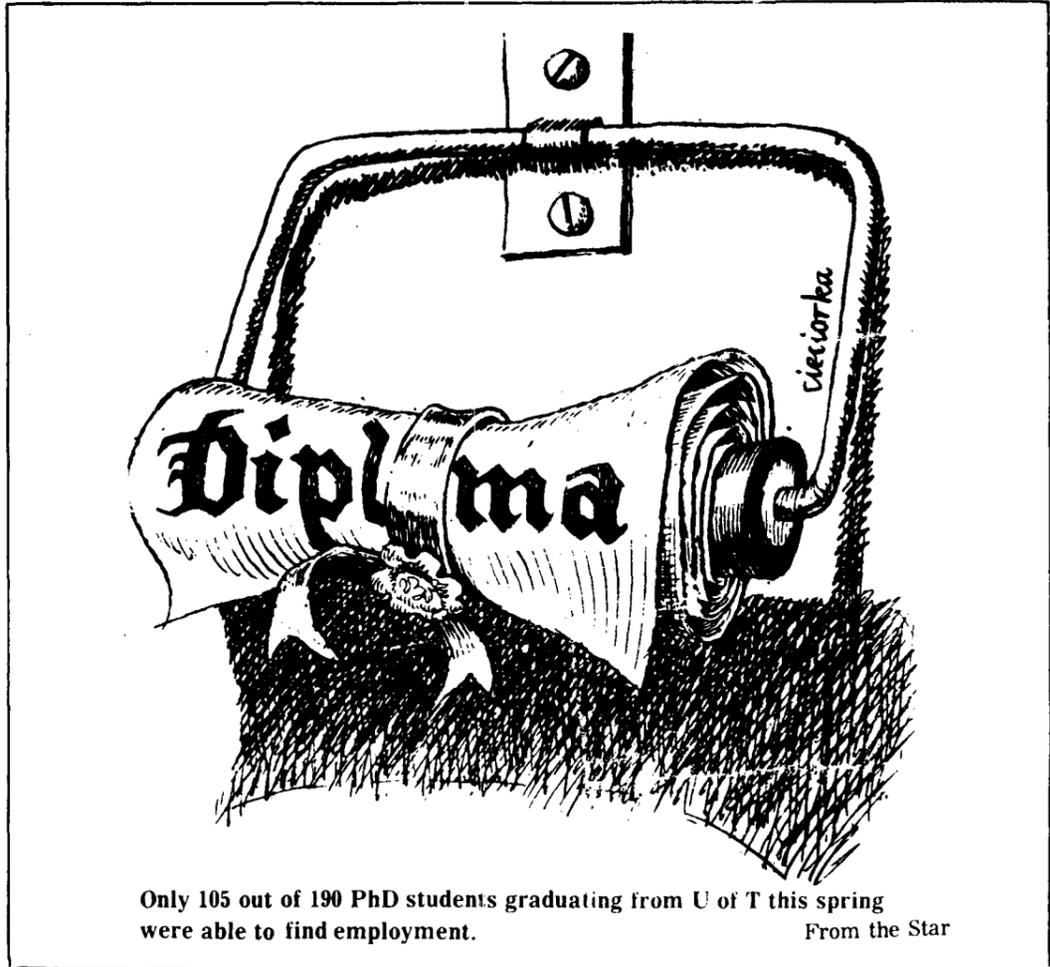
"I got the job by a freak accident," he said. "After all the interviews I went to, be-suited, be-tied and flashing a Colgate smile, only to be turned down anyway, I was completely browned off. I showed up at the interview for the job I'm working at now, in my jeans and muddy boots. The employer, who turned out to be a hip character, dug this and hired me."

Another UVic biology graduate, Keith Beaumont, was unable to find any work for 7 months. During this time he had to live on

welfare. He found that Victoria and Vancouver hospitals prefer B.C.I.T. graduates who already possess skills needed for specific jobs, rather than university graduates who must be trained.

This fall Keith enrolled in lab technicians' course at B.C.I.T. His classmates are high school graduates. 25 percent of B.C.I.T. students are university graduates, or have completed 1 or 2 years of university.

Though it costs about \$144,000 to produce one PhD, an increasing number of these graduates are unable to find jobs, according to a report released by the Graduate Students' Union



Only 105 out of 190 PhD students graduating from U of T this spring were able to find employment. From the Star

at the University of Toronto. Only 105 out of 190 PhD graduates from U of T last year found jobs

The report predicts that the situation will get worse when the huge influx of students in the late '60's graduate in 1971 and 1972.

University graduates have been "oversold" in economic terms, according to the Employment Task Force report submitted by Norm Wright. This 'oversell' has several observable characteristics.

- The rate of expansion of budget programs, and populations at all post-secondary institutions.
- The graduating population, tremendously increased in numbers, has tended to grow fastest in the non-technological areas of study for the past seven or eight years.
- The increase in graduates within many

areas of applied science and technology has been in too many cases greater than the economy can absorb within a limited period.

- The relative oversupply of first degree graduates is related to corresponding increased enrollment in Graduate Studies.

- The immediate surplus of non-technological graduates has tended to distort the previous criteria of employment as well as to depress starting salaries in some areas.

- The surplus of non-technical graduates has brought on the "overqualified" syndrome.

The report concludes that some measures must be implemented to limit the growth of the student population to meet economic needs. Yet such measures would restrict individuals experiencing a need for educational experience from getting it. At the present time there is no prospect of reconciling the two.

The era of propaganda and censure begins

FROM QUEBEC-PRESSE

BY JACQUES KEABLE

The police and the politicians have taken the Quebec media into their hands with regards to anything that deals with the FLQ. Information is gone — it has given way to propaganda. The Brinks-Royal Trust coup is but when alongside the vast rising propaganda and the fear, fabricated wholly by the police and the State.

Information is being suppressed in Quebec. It wasn't a journalist who told me this, it was the minister of justice himself - Jerome Choquette. Suppressed, yes, he said, "in the interest of the general public."

This censoring opens the way for both propaganda and rumours, and then panic. This censoring has checked the flow of information that was coming down from Quebec City during the past two weekends (cupnote - this article was written for the Nov. 7 Quebec-Presse). We have never before experienced such a similar situation. At one point we knew everything, or almost everything: events daily unfurled themselves, minute after minute before our eyes. There was no distortion of the news: everything was direct.

Those were the days when information was public. Certainly things managed to get a bit excessive: the macabre discovery of Pierre Laporte's body was written about in a commercial (sensational) tone with content which went along with the tone and which didn't fit in, truthfully, with the gravity and sadness of the event.

But now — it's all finished. Things have settled down. It is Order from now on, and only Order which speaks. Monologues have taken the place of informative news.

Silent for two weeks, just see how the public figures are beginning to congratulate themselves. The provincial minister William Tetley declared he was proud to be associated with a government which had just made its world premiere by saying 'no' to the abductors. Such beautiful glory: not one abductor had been captured despite the unleashing of the entire police force, and the army.

James Cross is still being held at the moment I am writing this; 450 people

were rounded up in prisons and certain ones have been accused of gestures, words, attitudes they may have displayed as far back as January 1968; and above all, above all my dear Mr. Tetley — one of YOUR colleagues — M Pierre Laporte is dead. And you are content, and you find your government is marvellous? For a world premiere — yes it really was one.

Dr. Francois Cloutier, another minister broke his silence to tell the radio stations to shut up. He made a call for self-censorship. A good call; and at the same time the police and the justice minister are twisting the arms of the journalists. And if the journalists don't censure themselves, doubtless they are to infer that "necessary restrictions" will follow. On the topic of information (ie news — informing people) and despite Dr. Cloutier, the journalists must be given the possibility of abusing their freedom. Their mistakes will always be less serious than those which the ministers commit when they leave their arm-chairs to sit in the editorial rooms.

It is the reign of propaganda from now on: the provisional government coup directed by Claude Ryan — well one may as well climb the walls and bust out laughing until the tears fall as to believe in that one. However this coup unremittably points out the mental lapse and the political unruliness of our government who allows these rumours to perpetuate themselves rather than clarifying things.

They want to frighten us. They have a simple trick with which to do this: controlling the news and only allowing the "good" news to filter through. That news which serves the purpose of about 100 of our famous "elite" (under what conditions?) and their accomplices. It is a small group who are terrorizing and who are at the moment trying to rid themselves, with the help of the military and the police — rid themselves of all opposition — elected and non-elected. It is political repression — and that leads directly to totalitarianism.

One of the first moves of a totalitarian and repressive government is to take the distribution (dissemination) of information into its own hands. In Quebec this is beginning — and it is beginning in a big way.



up.
with the
**London
Britches**
look

(everybody is
pulling for us)

GET THIS 18" x 24" POSTER FREE WITH ANY PURCHASE

... Loads Of Savings!

536 YATES

NEXT TO CARNABY ST.

Pierre-Elliott: the great con job

"What can't Trudeau do?"

- (a) read music
- (b) fly a plane
- (c) speak Mandarin Chinese"

— Canadian Magazine / Star Weekly, Oct. 31.

The public image of Pierre Elliott Trudeau is the fruit of painstaking cultivation by the media. During the winter of 1967-68, as the time grew near for Lester Pearson to pass on the smokey and spluttering torch of Liberal government, the Ottawa press corps was attracted to a man whose own intellect, it appeared, burned with a clear, hard flame. Trudeau's political reputation as a counterweight to accepted ideas was matched by his pixyish refusal to conform to the stuffy, lacklustre style of Ottawa public life. Moreover, as a Quebecer strongly identified with the struggle for democracy under the reactionary Duplessis regime, Trudeau seemed eminently qualified to deal with the increasing polarization of Quebec society over the demand by some classes for self-determination.

Self-esteem makes con artists reluctant to admit they've been victims of a con, but events of the last three years have reddened the faces of many Ottawa pressmen. Their progressive intellectual zeal attacked social injustice with all the reformist heat and up-front economic logic of an R.B. Bennett or a Herbert Hoover. Their chrismatic swinger has been contemptuous of public opinion, arrogant towards organized protest, and petulant in response to criticism in Parliament. Their democrat from Quebec has launched a campaign of increasingly violent repression against the entire independentist movement. The culmination of that campaign in the events of the last weeks forces us to examine the Trudeau con in some historical detail.

"On one side, his ancestry goes back to

- (a) the Huguenots
 - (b) the Hapsburgs
 - (c) the United Empire Loyalists"
- ibid.

Pierre Trudeau's father was of that rare breed, the successful French-Canadian businessman. A millionaire and supporter of the Conservative Party in traditionally Liberal Montreal, Trudeau pere was married to Grace Elliott, an anglophone of Irish descent. The couple gave their son an education befitting a member of the colonial elite: undergraduate training at the prestigious College Jean-de-Brebeuf and the Universite de Montreal, and graduate work at Harvard, the London School of Economics (under Harold Laski) and Paris. Young Trudeau studied chiefly law, but had a keen interest in economics and political science — his favorite political philosopher was John Stuart Mill. By the time he returned to Quebec, his grasp of the economic and political theory of Western industrialized society was, in this contest of "backward" French Canada, quite bedazzling.

"Which way hasn't Trudeau travelled?"

- (a) by barge up the Nile

(b) by elephant over the Alps

(c) by camel in the desert'

—ibid.

The builders of Trudeau's liberal image portray his post-war political activity as a selfless crusader for democracy and justice in an authoritarian and corrupt society. They point to his founding membership in the Ligue des Droits de l'Homme, a civil liberties group; to the trenchant anti-clericalism and anti-Duplessism of his contributions to the progressive review Cite Libre; to his key role in organizing the Rassemblement des Forces Democratiques, an anti-Duplessis coalition; to his support for Asbestos miners in their strike against Johns-Manville in 1949, and for Murdochville workers when they took on Gaspé Copper - Noranda Mines for the right to unionize in 1957 (in an interview on state radio, he called for a province-wide general strike to support their demands). What the image-makers ignore, however, is the privileged position from which he launched these attacks. Trudeau's wealth protected him from being beaten up, shot at and thrown out of work as were the Murdochville workers. True, he could be and was forced out of his job as a law professor at the Universite de Montreal, but "chomage" was for him not a state of privation but the opportunity for some more world travel.

"He's part-French; would he ever water down his wine?"

— ibid.

Nor was the ideological basis of his criticism of Quebec society as progressive as some pretended. His writings show considerable, not socio-economic, considerations. The democracy Trudeau fought for under the Duplessis regime was unrelated to social structure; it merely meant playing by the rules of the game. His "Manifeste Democratique" is quite explicit on this point:

"Democracy first!" should be the rallying cry of all reforming forces in the province. Some may be active in the chambers of commerce and others in the trade unions; some may still believe in the glory of free enterprise while others spread socialist doctrines. There is no harm in that — as long as they all agree to work out democracy first of all. After that it will be up to the sovereign people to opt freely for the choices they prefer." ("Un Manifeste Democratique", 1958). The notion that under capitalism the people are neither sovereign nor free never occurred to Trudeau — his democracy had no meaning outside the voting booth. Thus when Duplessis sent goons to the polling stations, when he used his cops to deny workers the right of association; when he set up defeated Union Nationale candidates as local administrative potentates; when he passed unconstitutional legislation to repress communists and Jehovah's Witnesses; — against these acts of tyranny Trudeau's voice was strong in protest. But once the tyrant and his flunkies had been deposed and

bourgeois democracy restored, it was completely in character for Trudeau to line up with his class brothers in the "chambers of commerce", loudly singing "the glory of free enterprise".

We should, however, hasten to correct the impression that the Prime Minister is simply a puppet of the (predominantly Anglo-Saxon) business elites of Quebec. His ideological perspective is much broader, his loyalties are to a much higher authority. Hence his opposition to nationalism is not restricted to the Quebec variety:

"If ... it is going to remain morally wrong for Wall Street to assume control of Canada's economy, how will it become morally right for Bay Street to dominate Quebec's or — for that matter — Nova Scotia's?" (Federalism, Nationalism and Reason", 1964)

Nationalism must be discarded because it gets in the way of imperialist exploitation. But, as Trudeau notes, it also serves as the "raison d'etre" of the modern state. He suggests this function may be taken over by a "political functionalism" that is "inseparable from any workable concept of federalism":

"In the world of tomorrow, the expression 'banana republic' will not refer to independent fruit-growing nations but to countries where formal independence has been given priority over the cybernetic revolution. In such a world, the state — if it is not to be outdistanced by its rivals — will need political instruments which are sharper, and more finely controlled than anything based on mere emotionalism: such tools will be made up of advanced technology and scientific investigation, as applied to the fields of law, economics, social psychology, international affairs, and other areas of human relations; in short, if not a product of pure reason, the political tools of the future will be designed and appraised by more rational standards than anything we are currently using in Canada today." (ibid.)

In short, Trudeau's vision is that of a consolidated imperialism marching forward towards 1984.

Now, it would be wrong to conclude from this analysis that Trudeau's position is free of contradictions. Certain facts from his past do haunt him: his support for the anti-conscriptionist Bloc Populaire during World War II, his steadfast opposition to Canadian acceptance of American nuclear weapons in 1963, his choice of revolutionary socialist-independentist Pierre Vallieres to succeed him as a director of Cite-Libre in 1964 (on the grounds that Vallieres' writings reminded him of John Stuart Mill!). But in general, Trudeau has throughout his career shown a high degree of loyalty to his class and to American Imperialism. It may be historical irony that some of his comrades in the struggle for democracy are now in jail because of anti-democratic measures he instituted, but it is certainly not historical accident.

from Canadian University Press



THE PROPER CHANNEL

RULES

Start the game with any problem likely to crop up in your life on campus and proceed through the proper channels recording the time spent at stops, until you reach finish and gain a solution.

To win you must reach the finish box within fifteen weeks (the most time any student has on campus) without crossing any line in the game and without crossing or re-using any path you've already used. By proceeding carefully from one stop to the next, certain steps may be circumvented to reduce the time spent waiting.

Members of any radical student movement may jump a proper channel four times: once for a picket, once for a sit-in, once for occupying the computer centre, and once for threatening to do any of the above. In each case a wall may be crossed, a previously used path re-used, or a stop just passed through.

For extra excitement, moderates and radicals can compete.

JUNIOR ADMINISTRATOR

These men abound in the administration, but unfortunately nobody knows why. They may be seen any day at five o'clock streaming out of the library in medium grey suits. Usually they spend their time preparing reports that will be ignored and double-checked something someone else has already double-checked. Wanting to feel important and looking for any chance to convince others they are, they will take up days of your time though proving in the end unable even to tell you what the next step is, because they don't understand the system themselves. Spend three weeks here.

START

If your problem is of an academic nature, proceed through the channel below.

If you have a problem with a university rule, or would like to see a change made in the university's physical property (such as a residence room) or organization, proceed out the left-hand exit.

DEPARTMENT COMMITTEE

Department committee meetings are very important steps in the decision-making process as they can often reallocate funds from the paperclip account to the gestetner paper account. They spend hours talking about: the inadequacy of the library, who they should hire next year, what kind of research they are doing, and which committee or person is responsible for the kind of problems you are raising. Wait five days for someone to tell you what the next step is.

STUDENT REP TO ADVISORY COMMITTEE

As your representative this poor fellow will do all he can to get your problem solved. Unfortunately he can't do anything because he is allowed only to exist to keep you happy and waiting. So wait here three weeks.

LECTURER

Totally irrelevant to the decision-making process — this should be quickly apparent so only a day is lost at this stage.

PROFESSOR

Just as irrelevant to the decision-making process — but that fact is not as clear as in the case of the lecturer, occasionally even the professor himself not realizing it. Stop here five days.

DEAN

The key to academic administration is the dean. It is his job to carry out the decisions made by the faculty committees and senior administration committees. He also presents the demands of his faculty to the administration. He will carry your case to a closed meeting of the appropriate administration committee. Spend three weeks talking and waiting.

UNDERGRAD (OR GRAD) DEPARTMENT OFFICER

This man is the first person who will give you some feeling that you are nearing a solution, because after meeting with you at least twice on the issue he will tell you what committee is in charge of handling such cases. Spend at least a week here.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

An older and obviously very wise academic, he will tell you how glad he is that you've come to him with your problem and tell you many of his own. Eventually he will inform you that careful consideration will be given to a solution in the department committee. Spend three weeks talking and waiting.

ASSISTANT TO DEAN

These men are key to the higher echelons. It is their job to put the dean's file folders on his desk in order of priority and to make apologetical speeches to you about why certain problems, which have of course long been known to the dean, can't be dealt with in too great a hurry. Wait two weeks for an appointment with the dean.

CHAIRMAN'S SECRETARY

Undoubtedly you will have to see the chairman. Spend two weeks at this stage waiting for an appointment. He's continually out to lunch.

by Stewart Saxe and George Loney

THE MAZE GAME

VICEPRESIDENT'S SECRETARY

The vice-presidents' secretaries have been around a long time — in fact in most cases they've outlived their bosses — so you'll have to wait here two weeks in homage.

DEPARTMENT HEAD

Department heads are very busy men. They arrive late, spend their morning in a committee meeting, take two hours for lunch, spend their afternoon in a committee meeting and leave promptly at 4:55 after having spent the last 25 minutes of their working day on the telephone to someone about yesterday's committee meeting, the morning committee meeting or tomorrow's committee meeting. They will, of course, be able to take your problem to a committee. Wait three weeks for the right committee to meet.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

These men are very important in the structure because they usually serve as secretaries to the larger committees. If you don't know why a committee secretary is important, you've never been to a committee meeting and then read the minutes afterwards. When they aren't taking minutes, they are preparing reports on committees or placing the files on the vice-president's desk in neat bundles. Wait here four weeks because administrative assistants are always so very, very busy.

VICEPRESIDENTS

These men, sometimes many, sometimes few, depending how many resignations recently took effect, are the administration's chief apologists. They are the ones who chair the study and advisory committees, they are the ones who bring together all the many different sectors into one small tight bundle. As they will clearly tell you though, they never, never make a decision. You will be directed to either a committee or the president, after waiting three weeks go on.

DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

Here are two types of department secretaries. The first really wants to help the students and will try hard to. Unfortunately there is little she can do. The second thinks the world revolves around her. Flip a coin — heads you have the first kind and move on right away; tails you have the second kind and spend three weeks at this stage.

THE PRESIDENT

The president can make decisions but he would rather not let too many people know, certainly not students. So after explaining to you that the Board of Governors makes all the decisions, and making certain you've gone through all the proper stages so far, he will assure you your problem will be taken to the board. Move on after three weeks discussions.

THE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY

The president's secretary is mother-of-the-year and business tycoon all rolled up into one. Being motherly, she thinks students should be kept in their place — the crib. Wait one week to get an appointment, and then two more for it.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Everybody and every problem has an advisory committee. Here the problem is fully discussed and studies of how the University of Northern California and Tanzania Tech are solving the problem are distributed. At least two meetings are devoted to every problem before (a) some kind of advice is passed up to whomever the committee is advising; (b) the problem being discussed is forgotten in side issues; or (c) a subcommittee, which will never meet because everyone is too busy, is formed to investigate the problem in depth. Wait here four weeks.

THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

The president's council coordinates all the committees everywhere. Every one of its members has at least one advisory committee. These men bring problems to the council where new solutions are dreamed up or the matter referred to a special subcommittee. Finally, however, a decision will be held up pending a decision from the budgets committee as to whether or not financing is possible. So wait two weeks and then go directly to the budgets committee.

SENATE

Everybody gets together in the senate, the university's academic decision-making body. Almost all final decisions may be made here; except if they require financing (if so you must go to the board of governors). So after it has been determined that there is money to hire or promote faculty, here is where the job will be done. Except that the department head, faculty councils, department committee, other professors, etc., will be part of the decision along the way, it is still unclear exactly how. If your problem will cost money or mean a restructuring of the university, that of course must go elsewhere. But rest assured you've found the home of the decisions the faculty cares about — salary decisions. Wait three weeks and then move on.

THE BUDGETS COMMITTEE

Every decision costs money, money comes from the budgets committee. However, the budgets committee must know priorities for the entire university, so wait here two weeks and then go immediately to the president's council for a decision on how high a priority your problem is.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Your problem has reached the pinnacle of the decision-making process. Here many noble, wise and intelligent men will seriously consider your proposal (we know they are noble, wise and intelligent because most of them are wealthy). If your problem is novel, a committee or subcommittee may be formed to deal with it. If it is academic, it will of course be sent to the senate for consideration. Eventually — the board meets every three months or so — a decision will be approved, provided some one responsible from the administration will recommend a decision. Proceed to finish after waiting one month.

Finish: Congratulations

Now you've solved your first year elective problem — and you've been here four years.



The skylark and its chosen environment are threatened constantly at UVic. Blacktop, bulldozers, and new buildings encroach steadily on the open fields the skylarks nest in — would it kill us to walk?

— graphics by Dianne Sadler

Career opportunities

Canada Manpower Centre

Building V

477-1807

6 January, 1971

DEPARTMENT OF REHABILITATION AND SOCIAL IMPROVEMENT -- Students interested in a career in social work. Backgrounds in Psychology or Sociology helpful but not essential.

6 January, 1971

MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY -- Careers in life insurance, see posters on employment notice boards for details. Female students seriously interested in a life insurance sales career are invited to apply.

11 January, 1971

IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA -- For students interested in a career in life insurance. Excellent opportunities for advancement and specialized work after training.

15 January, 1971

ROYAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED -- Challenging careers in the trust field and estate management. Math and Economics helpful but not essential.

15 January, 1971

MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY -- Re-interviews plus additional preliminary interviews. See 6 January above.

18 January, 1971

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA -- Bank manager accelerated training program. Open to students in any discipline interested in a banking career.

19 January, 1971

MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA -- Open to students in any discipline interested in a life insurance career. Excellent possibilities for management and specialized positions after training.

19 & 20 January, 1971

B.C. TELEPHONE COMPANY -- Primarily for graduands in Economics, Finance, or Math (Computer) for assignments in Computer Programming, Finance, Business Systems or accounting, initially in Vancouver.

19 January, 1971

FAMILY AND CHILDRENS SERVICE -- A briefing session will be held at 12:30 in Cornett 267 to acquaint students interested in social work with career possibilities in the Family and Childrens Service. Psychology and Sociology helpful but not essential.

21 January, 1971

ZEROX OF CANADA LIMITED -- For students of any disciplines with an aptitude for sales. Economics or Business Management preferred but not essential.

22 January, 1971

SIMPSONS SEARS LIMITED -- For persons interested in a merchandising career. Excellent opportunities for advancement.

25 January, 1971

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE -- Two categories of positions open (for details see pamphlet available at CMC University of Victoria). Regular members: recruit training program. Civilian Members: for crime detection laboratories.

26 January, 1971

T. EATON COMPANY LIMITED -- For trainees in merchandising. Excellent opportunities for advancement.

27 January, 1971

FAMILY AND CHILDRENS SERVICE -- Interviews for students seeking careers with the Family and Childrens Service. (See briefing session on 20 January).

3 February, 1971

DEPARTMENT OF REHABILITATION AND SOCIAL IMPROVEMENT -- Additional preliminary interviews. (See 6 January for details).

5 February, 1971

UPJOHN COMPANY -- For students interested in sales promotion, primarily to hospitals, doctors, dentists, druggists, etc.

10, 11 February, 1971

DEPARTMENT OF REHABILITATION AND SOCIAL IMPROVEMENT -- Summer relief positions, details will be included in summer employment bulletins to be published later.

15 February, 1971

B.C. CORRECTION SERVICE -- A briefing session will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, 15 February at the Family Court, 2020 Cameron Street. Students interested in the field of probation and correction of any year or and discipline are welcome to attend.

16 February, 1971

B.C. CORRECTION SERVICE -- Additional interviews for graduates and graduands interested in probation or the field of correction. Of particular interest to those with courses in Psychology, Sociology or Cultural Anthropology.

For further information and interview appointments contact the Canada Manpower Centre, Student Placement Office, Building V, Phone 477-1807.

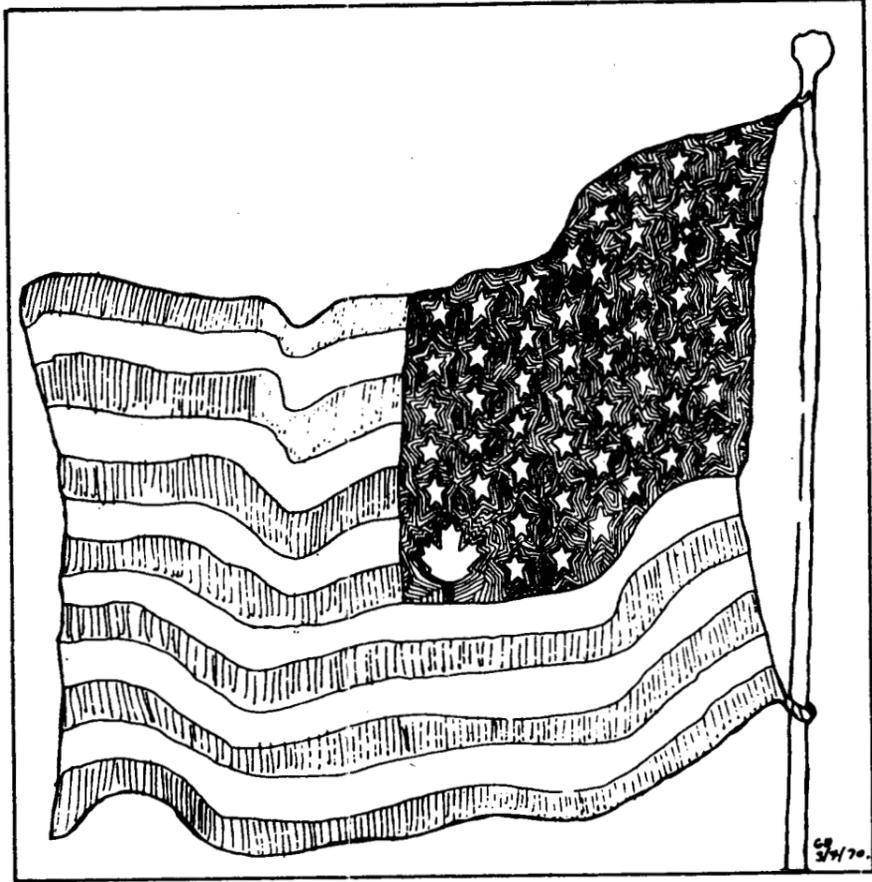
THE FOLLOWING ARE NOT RECRUITING ON CAMPUS BUT APPLICATIONS MAY BE FORWARDED THROUGH THIS OFFICE. BROCHURES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE, UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, BUILDING V.

CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION -- The above corporation will not be recruiting on campus but forwarded through this office to Ottawa. Requirements this year are for graduates in Business Administration and Commerce, Arts with Majors in Economics & Sociology and Law. Application forms may be obtained from this office.

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION OF CANADA -- See pamphlets listing fields in which vacancies occur in CMC University of Victoria. Limited opportunities for 3rd year students for summer employment. Applications accepted to end of January.

FALCONBRIDGE NICKEL MINES LIMITED -- See career opportunities brochure available at CMC University of Victoria.

The great land grab



— from the Quill

by Allan Fotheringham

(Editors note - parts of this article were used on the November 11th C.B.C. "Viewpoint".)

You come upon the most interesting reading in the fine print of that official government noticeboard, the B.C. Gazette. How about this, under the land lease section: Take Notice that Billy Underwood, a mail carrier from Vinita, Oklahoma, is applying for a lease on 640 acres of B.C. land. Or this: Anita Allaire, a keypunch supervisor from Seattle, has picked out 1½ acres on a lake. Ronald Leighty, a warehouse clerk from Troy, Montana, has found a lakeside property. Phebe LaTurner, a Spokane housewife, has discovered her spot for a summer lake cottage.

We all know about the wealthy American doctors and tycoons and retired movie stars who have grabbed their prime little piece of Canadian vacation land. But it's a measure of the Yankee stampede to B.C. that now mailmen from Oklahoma, clerks from Montana and keypunch girls from Seattle are grabbing waterfront land. This indeed is democracy.

You could go on indefinitely with the examples. The Gulf Islands out in the Strait of Georgia are one of the beauty spots of the world, with the mildest climate in Canada. There is little Parker Island, owned by a New York grandmother who wants to keep it for her grandchildren. Wise Island was picked off recently by Seattle interests for \$250,000. There is a book written by a New York model and friend on how they bought Wallace Island. Brethour Island is owned by James A. Fitzpatrick, the famous travelogue voice. Gooch Island is typical: owned by a Pasadena couple, it was sold to the son of a Washington State governor for \$150,000, strictly as a summer home. The house has 11 bedrooms and 9 bathrooms. The whole transaction was handled by a Bellevue, Washington real estate firm. Canada might as well have not existed.

An American real estate man explains, "The romance of owning a whole island is beginning to spread." There's the Portland doctor who bought a tiny island for \$25,000, but also bought up the waterfront rights so no one could even dock there. There are 11 different doctors in Sacramento who own B.C. islands. None of them owns a boat. They go in by seaplane.

The dozing B.C. government has finally been roused by an Oregon speculator, a charming fellow by the name of William J. Wineberg. He recently boasted that he has acquired more than 600 parcels of undeveloped B.C. land for resale — a little empire totalling 60,000 acres. Most of it he got for \$10 or less an acre. How? Simple, he explains. He keeps track of all B.C. property going on the block at auctions to recover unpaid taxes. He maintains an office in Victoria to do his research and took the precaution of employing a former lands department man to help him. He boasts of islands he has bought for \$400 and sold for \$40,000. Practically all his sales naturally, are to other Americans.

Mr. Wineberg says quite cheerfully that Canadians have been "too dumb to invest in their own country." He's right, of course, but the word applies both to the cautious public and to a provincial government that has been asleep. Wineberg's embarrassing success has forced Victoria to cancel this

year's tax sale of property until it has time to prepare legislation to balk future Mr. Winebergs. The government is trying to pressure municipalities to do the same.

But is it rather too late with too little? Until 1960, Americans or any other foreigners could buy up all the Crown waterfront land in B.C. they could find. That was stopped but they can still get around it by using an agent. And they can still grab off all the private property they can find. Across the border, in Washington state, a Canadian is not allowed to own state land. But B.C. is up for grabs.

It's not exactly as if Mr. Bennett's government, which is so fond of Japanese and American investment in pulp mills and mining, had to be caught by surprise by the new Yankee invasion. B.C. is larger than California, Washington and Oregon combined and those with loot down below can't believe it when they see all this empty land sitting here waiting.

A number of wealthy Americans picked up real estate here around 1958 as a tax dodge. At that time U.S. death duties on Canadian real estate were in a flat 15 per cent. In some families, duty on similar property in the U.S. was as high as 85 per cent. The Kennedy administration plugged that tax loophole.

Then, there is the matter of B.C. ranchland. By 1963, Americans already owned more than half the cattle ranches in B.C. "When you get down to it," says an Interior real estate man, "the Americans own the Cariboo."

The Bang Ranch in the Cariboo, largest cattle spread in North America, was sold to Americans for \$750,000. A wealthy American surgeon may be able to pick up a few dry acres of water-poor California for \$320,000. For that price in B.C. he can be an absentee cattle baron — owning land that has a half-dozen little lakes and streams.

And then there's the help we get from our friends. Block Bros., largest real estate company in B.C., last year blossomed forth with huge ads in San Francisco papers: "British Columbia for Sale". To help buyers along, the company put out a glossy book with pictures and details on hundreds of choice B.C. properties. The resulting scream from irate British Columbians killed the ads, but the melody lingers on.

The problem is that the British Columbians have been so smug with the fact that wilderness is so close, so accessible. This of course is Paradise out here and now others are beginning to believe our propaganda. We used to joke: 'Help keep B.C. Green — Bring Money.' Now we want the government to halt the joke.

For one thing, it doesn't even know the extent of the problem. The DBS, which measures and records most aspects of Canadian life, draws a blank on foreign ownership of land. There is no master registration of land sales, no central file on the disposition of Crown lands.

MP David Anderson, whose riding covers the Gulf Island, urges that residents there be allowed to sell their land only to the government before "irresponsible developers do irreparable harm."

If the government doesn't do something quickly, B.C. will become what some critics already call it: British California.

Letters...continued

(continued from Page 4)
 but what!
 bugged by that satanic seer, mr. natural. surely that title, "get your shit together with good food," was the work of that bearded, old nincumpoop. who else would stoop so low to defile all that radiates positive and good

natured vibes? he'll go to no known or untangled length to confuse and cloud the obvious. his answers lie unguarded.

- (1) you are what you eat. no kidding.
- (2) your life is what you excrete. more difficult, but mumbled.

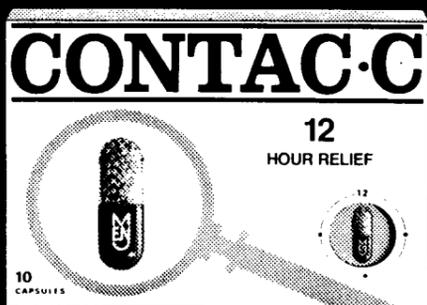
(3) pay toilets are blocking too many people's view.

if you took the time to read this, you are the problem. go plant an organic garden and quit thinking about politics.

yours in our never ending battle to stop smut,
 (especially in my bylined offerings)

joseph blake

12 HOURS OF RELIEF IS NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT.



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Liberalism allows protest only as long as it is ineffective

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SUB-SERIES 1

- January 9 CITIZEN KANE (u.s.a.)
- January 23 NEW CINEMA incl. LA JETTEE
- February 6 FIRES ON THE PLAIN (japan)
- February 20 IF... (britain)
- March 6 ELVIRA MADIGAN (sweden)
- March 20 SALESMAN (u.s.a.)

SUB-SERIES 2

- January 16 POTESKIN (russia)
- January 30 SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER (france)
- February 13 RASHOMON (japan)
- February 27 STOLEN KISSES (france)
- March 13 KING KONG (u.s.a.)
- March 27 THE MAGICIAN (THE FACE) (sweden)

All by the world's outstanding directors including: Ingmar Bergman, Francois Truffaut, Orson Welles, Akira Kurosawa, Lindsay Anderson, Sergei Eisenstein, The Mayles Brothers and Bo Widenberg.

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January 16-17 — MacLaurin 144 — 2:00 and 7:00
 Four Hours of Music and Experimental Cinema
 All seats \$1.00

MONTEREY POP and DON'T LOOK BACK and many short films

with Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, The Jefferson Airplane, Bob Dylan, The Who, The Doors, Ravi Shankar, Otis Redding, Canned Heat, Joan Baez and many more performers.

Series tickets and Advance tickets for Monterey Pop/ Don't Look Back now on sale at the S.U.B., Munro's Book Store and at the door of any other A.M.S. film.

Many more additional attractions to be announced. Cinema '71, a booklet containing complete details of all films is available at the S.U.B.

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"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
 starring ARLO GUTHRIE
 COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

THE CLASSIC TARZAN, THE APE MAN

With Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan

January 9
 Double feature
 MacLaurin 144
 2:00 & 7:00

Students: 50c
 Non-students: 75c

International 16 Premiere Presentation

ORSON WELLES' MASTERPIECE

CITIZEN KANE

JANUARY 9 -- MacLaurin 144
 -- 11:30 ONLY

JAMES:

More deep green than blue

In the fall of 1968 James Taylor, a folk artist who this year is having an impact on the music world as Bob Dylan did several years ago, was voluntarily committed to the MacLean Psychiatric Hospital in Massachusetts.

He was there for nine months. Because of that and some even harder experience he and his music carry a lot of pain.

Three years after he got out of the zoo he laid down his first album, simply entitled James Taylor.

It was recorded for Apple at Trident Studios in London, and though the words and the voice belong to Taylor the style is as plastic as the record in which they are captured. Sweet baby James was there at the studio, but unfortunately got drowned out by the harpsichord, organ, bassoon, oboe, guitars, drums, string quartet—and at one point even a full orchestra—that "accompanied" him.

Real feeling can only be detected in the couple of cuts. In "Something in the Way She Moves," the only number where it's just Taylor and his guitar, in "Carolina in My Mind," with Paul McCartney backing him up on bass, and in "Knocking Around the Zoo," a song which goes back to his life in the hospital.

Just knocking around the zoo on a Thursday afternoon
There's bars on all the windows and they're counting all the squares
And if I'm feeling edgy there's a chick who's paid
to be my slave (yeah watch out James)
But she hits me with a needle if she thinks I'm trying to make a move

James wasn't happy with the album, he wasn't happy with Apple, and he wasn't happy with the James Taylor that had sung it, so he went on home to North Carolina, got rid of his paisley tie and put on an open-necked blue denim shirt and a pair of jeans; he just knocked around the country for awhile.

His next recording, Sweet Baby James, released last Christmas, was closer to himself and his music.

While James was locked away, back in '68, trying to get "normal," his wife committed suicide. He tells about that in "Fire and Rain."

Just yesterday morning they let me know you were gone
Ruin the plans they made put an end to you
I walked out this morning and wrote down this song
I just can't remember who to send it to

I've seen fire and I've seen rain
I've seen sunny days that I thought would never end
I've seen lonely times when I could not find a friend
But I always thought I'd see you again

Won't you look down upon me Jesus you've got to help me make a stand
You've got to see me through another day
My body's aching and my lungs are at hand
And I won't make it any other way

Now I'm walking my mind is an easy line my back turned to with the sun
Laid James when the cold wind blows it'll turn your head around
There's a hair's-breadth on the telephone line to talk about things to come
Sweet dreams and flying machines in pieces on the ground

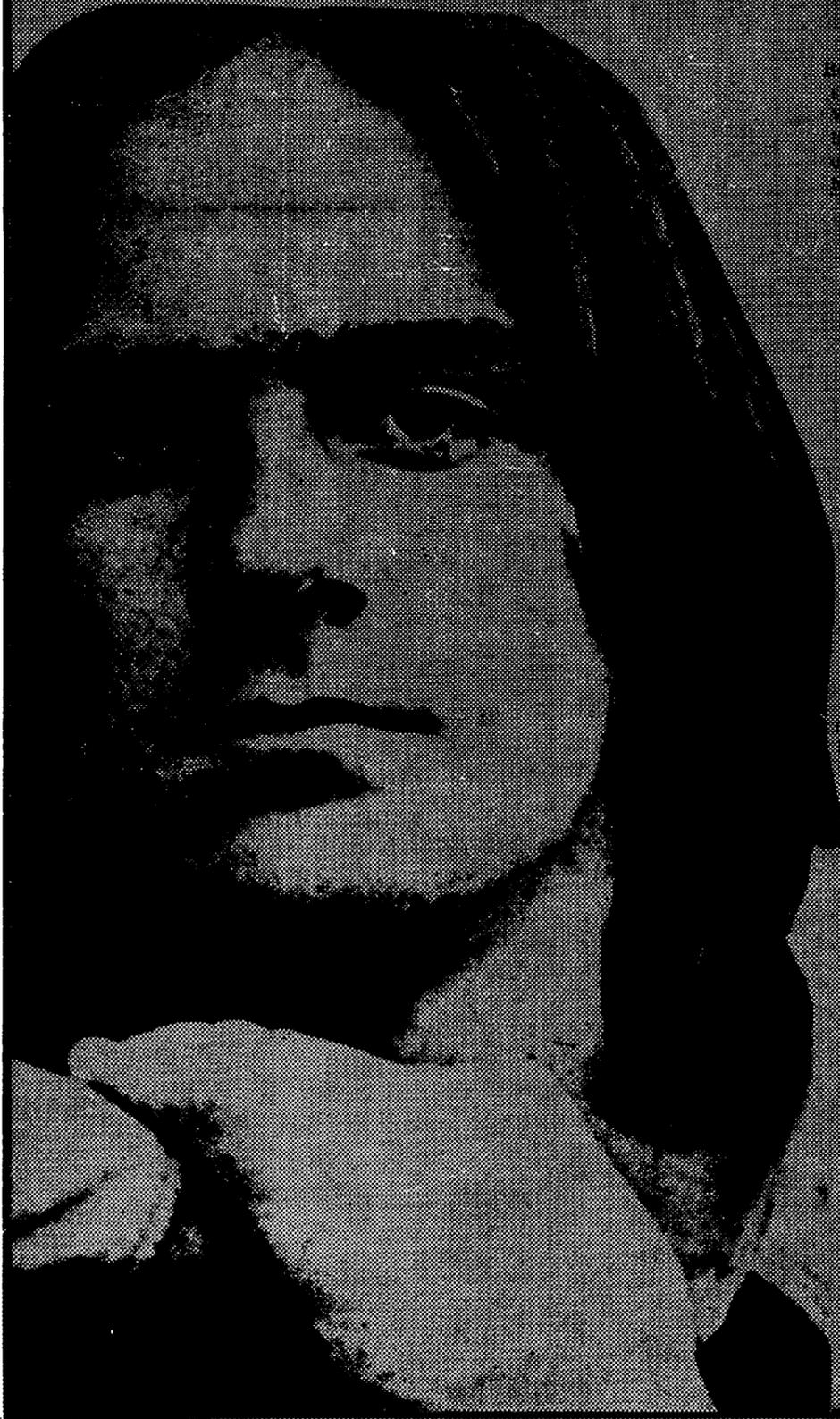
On "Sweet Baby James" he took with some blues-jazz numbers ("Rainy Day, Saturday Afternoon" and "Oh Baby, Don't You Lament Your Lot on Me") which are slightly reminiscent of his first album, but for the most part he's solo folk. With this record it seems he's just singing for himself—no gets the feeling that an ace producer in the studio has time to do a job like McCartney checking things out—and he does it in such a way that he's got to reach out and touch you.

There's a song that they sing when they take to the highway
A song that they sing when they take to the sea
A song that they sing if their hearts to the sky
Maybe you can believe it if it helps you to sleep
But singing words just fine for me

"Sweet Baby James" is the kind of record you listen to as you slip off to sleep at night; his voice is the sun on a rainy day and his words the rainbow that it brings.

Goodnight you moonlight ladies
Rockabye sweet baby James —
Deep greens and blues are the colors I choose
Won't you let me go down in my dreams
And rockabye sweet baby James

by Mark Hume



**Russ
Hay**



**BICYCLE
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The Coming Scene

ANNOUNCEMENT
Would any one having material for this column please submit it to the Martlet office before next Monday at 12:30.

Friday, Jan. 8
RUSSIAN CONVERSATION CIRCLE
The Russian club meets in Sedgewick 159 at 12:30 for conversation practice. Bring your lunch.

MUSIC AT NOON
The UBC Ensemble plays in Mac. 144 at 12:30.

"BARBARELLA"
The film "Barbarella" will be shown in Elliot 167-8 at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. Admission 50c.

Saturday, Jan. 9
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
The film "Alice's Restaurant" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 2:00, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Admission 50c. Restricted.

RUGBY
Saxons v JBAA at Gordon Head at 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 10

CONCERT
The Faculty Chamber Ensembles plays in Mac. 144 at 4:00 p.m. Admission \$2.00.

Monday Jan. 11
CHEM SEMINAR
Prof. W.E. Harris speaks on "The Role of Analytical Chemistry in Undergraduate Teaching" in Ell 160 at 4:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Robert Kohlenberg, University of Washington, on Behaviour Modification: anal and oral perspectives; or, the anal sphincter revisited. 3:30 p.m., Cornett 170.

DIVING CLUB
Organizational meeting for survival weekend, Jan. 15.

Tuesday, Jan. 12
KING ARTHUR AND THE HOLY GRAIL
Dr. Anthony Jenkins (English) lectures on "The Arthurian Legend" at 1:30 and Dr. Jennifer Walters (French) lectures on "In Quest of the Holy Grail" at 2:30 p.m. in Elliot 168 for Liberal Arts 305.

FOLKSONG CLUB
The Folksong Club meets in the SUB Lower lounge at 7:30.

FOLKDANCE CLUB
The Folkdance Club meets on the SUB upper lounge at 8 p.m.

DEMOLAY CLUB
The all new Varsity Demolay Club will meet in Cle 306 at 12:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB
Dr. M.J. Ashwood-Smith will speak on: "Whole Body Hypothermia in Animals: The Advantages and Disadvantages of Being Frozen, Kept on Ice and Thawed" in Elliot 060 at 12:30.

BIOCHEM. SEMINAR
Three undergraduates speak in Craigdarroch 221 at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13
CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club meet in Craigdarroch 208 at 7:30.

S.P.E.C.
General meeting 8 p.m. S.U.B. Lounge, executive meeting 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 14
CHEM SEMINAR
Mr. W. Hyslop will speak on "The Compressibility of Water by Laser Interferometry" in Elliot 164 at 11:30 p.m.

WORK WITH CHILDREN
All students interested working with children at Blanshard School meet in Mac 107 at 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 15
DIVING CLUB
Diving Club survival weekend, Jan. 15 - 16 - 17, on Forest Island.

CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION STUDENTS — Have you been getting your mail? Check in the mail boxes inside front door of Sub building.

Student wanted to share furnished suite in Oak Bay home. \$70 all inclusive. 598-5575 after 6.

Good threads ... Original shirts, vests, dresses, bathrobes, djaballas — anything else you can think of! made to order. Yok buy fabric or leather, reasonable cost for work. Ideal for gifts — can do outsizes, between sizes, and innovations. This is not a downtown ripoff, it is a service for students, by a student. Phone 598-3817 mornings and evenings.

Visual arts hassles on

A meeting of Studio Visual Arts students and Fine Arts Dean Garvie failed to resolve differences of opinion on the contract non-renewal of two SVA faculty members, Dana Atchley and Peter Daglish.

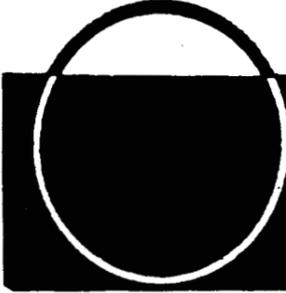
Garvie and Studio Visual Arts chairman Norman Toynton originally refused to meet with students, but finally agreed to the December 8 meeting five minutes after the meeting started.

Garvie refused to "discuss personalities or individuals" at the meeting, confining his remarks to outlining the procedures used in making decisions on reappointments.

Toynton stuck by his earlier statement that he would speak only to Erik Thorn, the student representative.

Most students seemed to feel that the meeting was unproductive. According to 4th year student Jeremy Boulbee, the students were asking the Dean to help them find a way to overrule the decision he'd made.

"We're wasting our time talking to these guys", Boulbee interjected at one point.



continuing education

The following courses are designed for adults who wish to continue their education through university level study. Courses are open to any member of the community except where otherwise stated. A Calendar with detailed description of each course is available by telephoning 477-6911, Local 395.

Adult Reading and Study Skills Improvement
For adults who are considering a return to the formal education setting or those who wish to strengthen basic skills necessary for academic and personal effectiveness.
Monday and Thursday beginning
March 8, 7:00 p.m. Fee: \$36

Application of Computers in Science and Engineering
Numerical analysis, operations research, and data processing for professional scientists or engineers. Emphasis will be on the practical uses of computers. For credit toward the Diploma in Engineering Administration.
Saturday, beginning
January 9, 9:00 a.m. Fee: \$75

The Art of India
Unlike Chinese art, Indian art remains largely unknown in Western countries. This course will examine Indian art in its social and cultural setting including European reaction to Indian art.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Fee: \$20

China: Its Land, People and Potential
Designed to help the businessman or interested citizen to identify major themes in Chinese history, culture and geography and to assess the economic potential of China as a Canadian trading partner.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$26

Civilization
A unique series of thirteen, fifty minute colour films in which Sir Kenneth Clark charts his personal course through the ideas and events that have led to Western Civilization from the collapse of Greece and Rome to our own century.
Friday, 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$15 adults, \$12 students.

Computer Implications for Management
This course will emphasize the importance of involvement by management in the activities of the data processing centre. Methods for greater involvement such as planning, project selection, staffing and implementation will be examined in depth.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$40

Continuing Education for Nurses
For practising nurses or those no longer active in the profession who wish to identify recent medical developments with implications for maintaining a high standard of patient care.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$7

Conversational French
Lessons in spoken French for those who wish to increase their fluency. Particularly appropriate for teachers of French language in the public schools.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$26

Conversational German
The purpose of this course is to provide students who have had some training in German with an opportunity for conversation and reading in an informal, supportive environment.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$26

Developing the Learning Capacity of Pre-School Children
A course to assist parents or those working with pre-school children to select materials and learning experiences which help to prepare the child for the formal school setting.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$26

Elementary Programming
Basic problem analysis and program writing in FORTRAN. Numeric and non-numeric programs will be run on the University computer.
Tuesday, beginning
February 9, 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$48

A History of the Cinema from Griffith to Godard
Extensive study of film development from 1896-1960 with particular reference to the key works of major filmmakers. Lectures will be supplemented by viewing and analysis.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$26

History and Culture of Tibet
An examination of Tibetan history, religion, language and culture with reference to the strategic role of Tibet and other Himalayan countries between current Asian power blocs.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$15

Introduction to Applications Programming
A course to enable the student to master more advanced features of Fortran programming and to apply these features to programming problems.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$72

Introduction to Computers
The objective of this course is to provide the student with a basic understanding of the concepts and terminology used in the computing field.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$25

Introduction to Television Production
Study of the methods and equipment used in the preparation of television material including video tape recording.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$30

Law for the Layman
A non-technical insight into the kind of legal problems that are often encountered by men and women in their business, professional, or personal lives.
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$26

Libraries: Resource Use and Research
The purpose of this course is to identify sources of information in the modern library and the methods and techniques by which information about individual interests can be obtained.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$20

Prologue to Victoria Fair
An inside view of Victoria's Summer Festival of the Arts. Forthcoming plays, music and visual arts will be studied from the viewpoint of directors, actors, designers and technical staff. Marlowe's Dr. Faustus, will be read and discussed in depth. Registration permits a discount on Season Tickets. Tuesday beginning
January 19, 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$12

The Selection of Choral Music
Designed to assist organists, choirmasters or others involved in the conduct of sacred music with the selection of scores and rehearsal techniques appropriate to the abilities and resources of church choirs. Monday beginning
January 25, 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$15

Three Weekends on Campus
A series of weekends where participants will live in residence at the University and study selected topics from three University disciplines under the guidance of faculty from several departments.
May, dates to be announced.

All courses begin the week of January 11-15 except where noted.

To register, telephone the Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-6911, Local 395, or Local 500.

MURALS...

intra and *extra*

Recreational sports will kick off the spring term with a mixed volleyball tournament to run Monday, January fourth from 5.45 p.m., and Thursday January 14, 9.00-11.00 p.m.

In the coming weeks both mens' and womens' volleyball, basketball, and mixed curling, along with several other sports, both league and tournament, will be offered.

Students wishing to enter teams in any of these events should remember the entry forms are due in the office of the Intramural Director one week prior to the event.

Hockey Vikings kick off the second half of the current season on Friday January eight, against, U. of Manitoba Bisons, in Winnipeg.

With only one WCIAA win this season the Vikings must now play up to their potential against the fast, rugged WCIAA teams if they are to give their fans the brand of hockey they should see.

Intramural Schedule

9:00-11:00 p.m.	Thurs. Jan. 7	Free Night
5:45- 7:30 p.m.	Mon. Jan. 11	Mixed Volleyball Tournament
9:00-11:00 p.m.	Thurs. Jan. 14	Mixed Volleyball Tournament
4:00- 6:00 p.m.	Mon. Jan. 18	Mixed Curling Evening
4:00- 6:00 p.m.	Mon. Jan. 25	Mixed Curling Evening
7:30- 9:30 p.m.	Mon. Jan. 18	Ladies Volleyball League
7:30- 9:30 p.m.	Mon. Jan. 25	Ladies Volleyball League
7:30- 9:30 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 1	Ladies Volleyball League
7:30- 9:30 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 8	Ladies Volleyball League
9:00-11:00 p.m.	Thurs. Jan. 21	Mens Volleyball League
9:00-11:00 p.m.	Thurs. Jan. 28	Mens Volleyball League
9:00-11:00 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 4	Mens Volleyball League
9:00-11:00 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 11	Mens Volleyball League
7:30 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 15	Spazz Night (Co-recreational Evening)
9:00-11:00 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 18	Free Night



Nanaimo Town and Country Esquimalt Oak Bay Vancouver
 383-1177 382-3177 382-2155

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

NOMINATIONS OPEN: JANUARY 14 FOR THE FOLLOWING
FULL TERM POSITIONS ON THE A.M.S. EXECUTIVE.

PRESIDENT
 VICE-PRESIDENT
 COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR
 TREASURER
 INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS CHAIRMAN

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS CHAIRMAN
 ACTIVITIES CO-ORDINATOR
 CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT CO-ORDINATOR
 CLUBS DIRECTOR
 EXTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS CHAIRMAN.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE: JANUARY 21 at AT 5:00 P.M.

ELECTION DATE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 28th

Term Of Office For All Of The Above Positions Is March 1st. , 1971
to March 1st. 1972

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING THE ABOVE POSITIONS OR THE
CONSTITUTIONAL AND S.U.B. REFERENDUMS, SEE ELECTORAL
CHAIRMAN GREG FRASER IN THE S.U.B. OFFICE.



our skins are black
and we were sleeping
in our shorts.
the night
being hot
stickey
together, we were all black
sleeping

and the bastards took off their civil-issue shoes
they probably wheezing in the back seats
of their idling Fords to take off their shoes
leaving flatfoot sweat puddles where they
stepped
and then crept from their cars
into the rooms
into our rooms, we sleeping
sleeping
as they sniffed, despised us
despise us
pointed their shotguns
into our heads