

SORRY ABOUT THE

the Martlet

CROOKED TYPE THIS ISSUE

Volume 10, Number 20

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

January 28, 1971

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Taping shortwave is just one of several ways to get the most out of your tape recorder, according to pocket-sized book No. TE-129. Published by Robins Industries, Flushing, New York, the book discusses both the business and pleasure of producing various sound effects, splicing TV and radio commercials and recording with transceivers. There's a helpful section on how to buy one for your particular needs. Price of the 128-page: \$1.35.

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THE OPPOSITE ARTICLE IS EXTRACTED FROM A MAGAZINE AVAILABLE IN THE UVIC COUNSELLING CENTER CALLED 'YOU AND UNIVERSITY' BY MORGAN D. PARMENTER, PROFESSOR OF GUIDANCE, THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

BEWARE THE DEGREE MILL!

Phony degree mills sell worthless degrees at prices as high as \$200 and in some cases more. Typical degrees offered are:

- Doctor of Psychology (Ps.D.);
- Doctor of Divinity (D.D.);
- Bachelor of Laws (L.B.);
- Bachelor of Psychic Science (B.Ps.Sc.);
- Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.);
- Doctor of Naturopathy (N.D.);
- Doctor of Sacred Literature (D.S.L.);

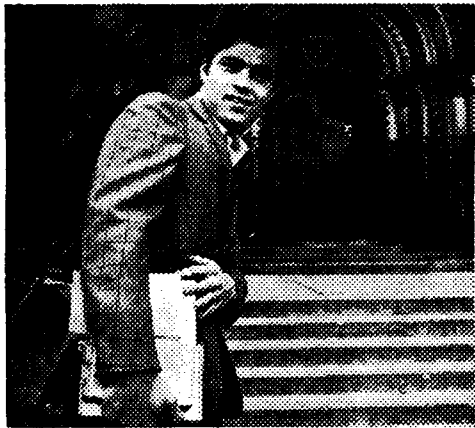
Many of these phony organizations are located in the U.S.A. They tend to concentrate, however, on foreign students. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. issued on April 11, 1960 a list of some of these outfits. Since many of those on the list advertise in various magazines read in Canada, the names and addresses of the institutions mentioned are provided below.

- Institute of Metaphysics, 1250 Indiana St., Birmingham 14, Alabama.
- The Church of Light, P. O. Box 1525, Los Angeles 53, California.
- Burton College and Seminary, 41 Lincoln Ave., Manitou Springs, Colorado.
- The Divine Science Church and College, 1400 Williams St., Denver 18, Colorado.
- American Divinity School, Pineland, Florida.
- American Bible School, 192 North Clark St., Chicago 1, Illinois.
- Blackstone School of Law, 307 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois.
- College of Universal Truth, 22 E. Jackson Blvd., Suite 1506, Chicago 4, Illinois.
- Kondora Theosophical Seminary, P. O. Box 718, Chicago 90, Illinois.
- McKinley-Roosevelt Incorporated, 9 South Clinton St., Chicago 6, Illinois.
- Pioneer Theological Seminary, 122 Concord Ave., Rockford, Illinois.
- University Extension Conservatory, 2000 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 16, Illinois.
- Washington National University, 9 South Clinton St., Chicago 6, Illinois.
- Central School of Religion, 6030 Lowell Ave., Indianapolis 19, Indiana.
- College of Divine Metaphysics, 2811 North Illinois St., Indianapolis 8, Indiana.
- Mid-Western University, Inc., Oak Hill Estate, Arcadia, Missouri.
- Neotarian Fellowship, Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City 6, Missouri.
- Four States Cooperative University, Jefferson, Texas.
- Texas Theological University, 2800 N. W. 27th St., Fort Worth 6, Texas.
- Belin Memorial University, Route 2, Box 116, Manassas, Virginia.
- Cramwell Institute and Cramwell Research Institute, Abams, Mass.
- Golden Ytate University, Hollywood, California, and Denver, Colorado.
- Metropolitan University, 111 E. Broadway, Glendale 5, California.
- Webster University, 121 1/2 Luckie St., Atlanta, Georgia.
- American International Academy, 45 Gramercy Park, New York, N.Y.
- Chartered University of Huron.
- Charitable University of Delaware.
- International University of Delaware.
- National University of Colorado.
- International Corporation of Engineers, Inc., Delaware.
- (Addresses of the foregoing five are not currently available.)
- Milton University, 310 W. Hoffman, Baltimore, Md., and P.O. Box 218, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y.
- Western University, San Diego, California.

Guess What? see back page

Rumours that didn't pan out

1. Dujotojo Comet will crash into UVic sometime in the next two weeks.
2. Bruce Partridge is really Robert Bonner.
3. UVic is planning a space programme of its own. Angie Esposito may be the first Canadian on the moon.
4. There is an administration assassination plot against Ken Rankin.
5. The entire faculty of education are RCMP infiltrators.
6. A certain mild mannered Martlet reporter is really superman.
7. The defence committee is really an administration front.
8. If you check the first letter of all the headings in Bruce's rumor sheet you find a message to the FLQ.



University this year?

One of our plans may help you through.

The Canadian Armed Forces Regular Officer Training Plan offers you a chance to get a university degree in Arts, Science, Engineering, Medicine, Dentistry or Pharmacy.

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DRS-70-27

THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE
Tests for T.B. are now available every day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Health Service Building. All students who were not called in by appointment in the Fall are urged to report for this test.

RUSSIAN TRIP
The Salvonic and Oriental dept. trip to the Society Union from May 15 to June 6 costing \$850 will go ahead as planned. Anyone interested contact Dr. Rickwook.

POLITICAL SCIENCE TRIP
The Political Science trip to Olympia has been postponed until Feb. 18. Anyone who signed up for the trip is requested to leave payment of \$10 at the Political Science office Rm. 321, Coronet.

WEST SIDE STORY
The UBC Musical Theatre Society presents WEST SIDE STORY live on stage at the McPherson Theatre Jan. 28-30th. Tickets are available at the McPherson Theatre.

Thursday, Jan. 28
CHEM SEMINAR
Mr. Claudio Pua speaks on "Theory of Mass Spectra" in Elliot 164 at 11:30.

B.C. CENTENNIAL FILMS
"Valley of the Swans" and "The Good Life" will be shown in Craig 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP
The Environmental Action Group will meet at 12:30 in the board room of the SUB to discuss the results of the transportation survey.

POETRY READING
Phyllis Webb reads and discusses her poetry in Elliot 167 at 3:30 p.m.

FILMS
"Two or Three Things I Know of Her" and "Night and Fog" will be shown in Elliot 167-8 at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1. Restricted.

FILM
"Masculine - Feminine" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Elliot 168.

Friday, Jan. 29
B.C. CENTENNIAL FILMS
"Adventure Along the Trans-Canada Highway - Trip to the Sun" and "Change in the Western Mountains" will be shown in Craig 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

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MUSIC AT NOON
Student composers will play in Mac. 144 at 12:30 p.m.

FILM
"Weekend" will be shown in Elliot 167-8 at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1. Restricted.

WOMENS LIBERATION
There will be a meeting of the Women's Caucus at 8:00 in the SUB. Everyone interested in joining women's liberation is welcome.

RUSSIAN CLUB
The Russian Club meets in Sedgewick 159 at 12:30 p.m. for conversation practice. Bring your Lunch.

JAMPOT
There will be a Jampot Coffeehouse in the Sub from 9 to 12 with Jon York playing.

MOODS OF MAN
Moods of Man will play in the SUB Upper Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 30
TENNIS CLUB
The Tennis Club will play at 1:00 p.m. Weather permitting.

FILM
"A Married Women" will play in Mac. 144 at 2 p.m. Restricted.

FILM
"Sympathy for the Devil" will play in Mac. 144 at 7 and 9 p.m. Restricted.

FILM
"Shoot the Piano Player" will play in Mac. 144 at 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 13
TENNIS CLUB
The Tennis Club will play at 1:00 p.m. Weather permitting.

ARCHERY CLUB
The Archery Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Lakehill Womens Institute located at Lodge and Quadra. Equipment supplied and instruction is available. For further information phone 478-2379 after 5 p.m. any day.

FILM
"The Champagne Murders" will be shown in Mac 144 at 2:00 p.m. Restricted.

FILM
"Sympathy for the Devil" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 7 and 9 p.m. Restricted.

Monday, Feb. 1
B.C. CENTENNIAL FILMS
"Change in the Western Mountains" and "Adventure Along the Trans-Canada Highway-Trip to the Sun" will be shown in Craig. 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

LECTURE

Dr. J. L. Brenner speaks on "Location of Proper Values of a Matrix" in Mac. 554 at 1:30 p.m.

CHEM SEMINAR
A member of Chevron Research Co., Ltd. speaks on "Gasoline Additives" in Elliot 160 at 4:30 p.m.

FILM
"Great Expectations" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

BAHA'I FIRESIDES
Baha'i Firesides will meet in Elliot. 163 at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2
B.C. CENTENNIAL FILMS
"Centennial Travellers" and "Railroaders" will be shown in Craig. 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

MACHIAVELLI
Dr. P. Robbins (Political Science) speaks on "Macheavelli" in Elliot 168 at 1:30 p.m. Liberal Arts 305.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR
Dr. M.R.J. Ashwood-Smith speaks on "Studies on Sensitization of Bacterial and Mammalian Cells to X-rays" in Craig. 221 at 7:30 p.m.

FOLK MUSIC CLUB
The Folk Music Club meets in the Lansdowne Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

FOLK DANCE CLUB
The Folk Dance Club meets in the SUB at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Wednesday, Feb. 3
FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club meets at 8:00 p.m. in P Hut. Beginners welcome with instruction available to all levels of fencing ability. Equipment provided.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club meets in the Craigdarroch Seminar Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

B.C. CENTENNIAL FILMS
"Railroaders" and "Centennial Travellers" will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in Craig. 208-9.

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

Thursday, Feb. 4
"Big Game Camera Holiday" and "The Indian Speaks" at 12:30 p.m. in Craig. 208-9.

CLASSIFIED

Abortion counselling service—call 598-2122. If no answer call again.

Memorial Society notes and newspaper clippings, borrowed Nov. or Dec. Please return 477-5764.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN ON THE REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY.

8 STUDENTS REGISTERED IN FIRST YEAR.

4 STUDENTS REGISTERED IN SECOND YEAR.

4 STUDENTS REGISTERED IN THIRD YEAR OR ABOVE.

More Positions Will Be Open Pending Results Of Executive Elections.

NOMINATIONS OPEN THURSDAY JANUARY 28TH.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4TH.

NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FEBRUARY AT THE S.U.B. OFFICE

ELECTION DATE

Thursday February 11th.



Marchers mass outside Parliament as honour guard takes up position.

Poor gather to protest

by Dave Climenhaga

About 2,000 demonstrators gathered on the Parliament Building's lawn, Thursday, to protest unemployment in Canada.

The demonstrators, who assembled at the Crystal Gardens, marched the long way around the Empress Hotel and then around the Parliament Buildings in a style reminiscent of the battle of Jericho.

As the crowd marched down government street chanting "peace" and "we want jobs" the carillon played O Canada.

The demonstrators represented various low income and unemployed worker's groups as well as Yuppies, Maoists, and members of the Vancouver Liberation Front.

About 600 of the people in fifteen buses left Vancouver Thursday morning arriving in Victoria shortly after noon.

The demonstration was organized by the B.C. Federation of Labour and the Victoria Low Income Group. Organizers planned to put several specific demands to the provincial government at the opening of the legislature.

The five main demands were:
-No work for welfare.
-Decent work for decent wages.
-An adequate supplement income.
-Development of Canadian industry from Canadian resources.

-And an immediate rise in the welfare rates to the level recommended by the Economic Council's report.

At the end of December 8 per cent of the work force, or 70,000 people were out of work in B.C. Half way through the demonstration a Victoria Police Sergeant said that the crowd "seemed to behave all right" and that the police had "had no trouble."

Dave Barret the leader of the opposition and Pat McGeer the Liberal leader were both roundly booed when they tried to address the crowd.

The Premier and the Lieutenant-Governor received the same treatment.

Vancouver mayor Tom Campbell received the loudest boos of the day as he arrived in his chauffeur driven limousine. His wife blew kisses at the crowd.

At about 3:15 most of the demonstrators left the Parliament Building grounds, while the remaining 300 or so rushed into the building past surprised security guards.

Two people were injured in a scuffle at the doors to the public gallery of the Legislative Assembly.

Demonstrators shouted, sang, pounded on the walls and generally created a disturbance.

One demonstrator was pushed through a window and cut his hand badly, another was kicked

in the groin by a security officer.

A Canadian flag was torn down and thrown on the floor.

The fracas ended when a large number of RCMP officers, both uniformed and plain clothed, cleared the building of demonstrators.

During the occupation of the corridors a demonstrator rang the fire alarm bringing several fire trucks and more Victoria Police.

Inside the Legislative Assembly demonstrators entered the public galleries just as Lieutenant-Governor Nicholson began the opening speech.

Half of Nicholson's speech was drowned out by the sound of the demonstrators in the galleries.

During the disturbance most of the official guests scowled.

UVic President Bruce Partridge smiled.

After about 45 minutes the demonstrators were cleared from the halls by the RCMP officers present.

A few minutes earlier a paddy wagon full of RCMP reinforcements had arrived, as the police, about fifteen of them, emerged from the truck, a passer-by remarked that they looked like the "Cadbury Cows".

The police were generally well behaved although some demonstrators complained of the large number of plain clothed cops in the crowd.



Lieutenant-Governor tips his hat to the poor.

Long, hot summer ahead for students

By Susan Reisler,
Canadian University Press
Ottawa

Last summer there were 200,000 students involuntarily out of work. This summer the numbers will grow even larger.

The federal government is being pressured from all sides to come up with some fast answers to this crisis.

A fleet of 25 chartered buses which would carry our youth free across the country is one of the proposed solutions of an inter-departmental committee set up to study this unemployment.

The committee has completed its report but the federal government is studying it and nothing will be released until sometime in February.

The cost of the committee's proposals is estimated to be in the \$50 million bracket. The government spent \$28 million last year for the same group of people.

Bus fleet

The idea of a fleet of buses has brought much sarcasm from the opposition in Parliament, but it would alleviate the hitch-hiking problem a little. Last summer at times there were more hitch-hikers on the roads than there were cars.

The buses would transport the travellers from one hostel to another across the country. Passengers would be required to disembark at various stages to make room for others who had stopped off and wanted to continue their journey.

Youth hostels will be set up in major cities across Canada. The defense department will approve of the use of their armories again this summer and the federal government will probably offer subsidies to people who operate hostels in their own communities.

In order to avoid the friction that developed last year between some communities and those who ran the hostels, government employees, members of the communities will be invited to participate in the running of the hostels and the federal government will not interfere.

Youth village

The committee also proposed the creation of a youth village, perhaps somewhere outside of Ottawa, modelled after European examples in Germany and Switzerland.

There will also be an extensive campaign to boost student summer employment and the government may set up information kiosks in major centres to inform transients of hostels, routes they should travel, and points of interest.

A project involving some 30,000 students planting trees and clearing salmon streams has already received verbal approval by many members of the House of Commons. The greatest number of students, 20,000, would come from B.C., Quebec and the Maritimes, where unemployment is the highest. The students would be paid \$10 per day.

The militia program which involved some 5,000 male students last year, will be renewed this summer.

All of the programs suggested by the government inter-departmental study are meant to be for youth rather than just any unemployed person. A member of the committee said they do not plan to discriminate among those who use the program, including those who would have access to free transportation across the country, but some means will be taken to ensure that older unemployed don't take advantage of the government sponsored program.

Crack down on Transients

But even as the federal government is considering these make-shift solutions to unemployment, some provincial and municipal politicians have already indicated that they will be cracking down on the very people the federal government is trying to help out.

Vancouver's Mayor Tom Campbell, arriving back in Vancouver from a trip to Hawaii and other sunny climes, stepped off his plans with a warning to other "transients". He was referring to students and unemployed youth.

Campbell warned them to stay away from Vancouver. He said he would aim at strict enforcement of the law as far as transients are concerned.

"One thing I would like to make clear to them," he said, "they can't come here on the excuse they are looking for work, because there isn't any."

Meanwhile Vancouver is attracting more and more of those very people. The city has become the mecca for migrating Canadian youth.

On the road

Youth on the road — under 25, from backgrounds varying from upper middle class to below the poverty line, living on unemployment insurance, welfare or spare change they beg off the streets, dealing and sharing.

These are the nouveau-pauvre 30,400 of them in B.C. alone under the 25, unemployed products of accelerated education and an affluent society which has lost control of its labor market, says Michael Bennett, a writer for Canadian Press.

Young people, many of whom are recent school drop-outs, pick up and move to the west coast, hoping for something better. But the Good Life in B.C. shows an unemployment rate of no less than 8.6 per cent. It has risen above 10 per cent this year.

The Canadian labor force is spilling over. School enrolment is on the decline. No longer will the job market be aided by a beanstalk education system that goes on forever thereby keeping the number of people on the labor market down.

The Trudeau government is facing a heavy crisis that could prove our system has all the answers it claims.

What are you going to do this summer? And next September?

The Martlet

Editor Bob Higinbotham
 News Editor Mark Hume
 City Editor Helen Melnyk
 Sports Editor Jack Godfrey
 Photo Editor Dennis Steidle
 News Lee Mills, Helen Melnyk, Jack Godfrey, Dave Climenhaga,
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Editorial:

You too can be a doctor

Isn't it incongruous that a man with a phony doctorate and a phony law degree feels qualified to dump on professors with real doctorates and real publications and real teaching ability.

Even Partridge's phony Doctor of Jurisprudence degree is only an updating of a phony Bachelor of Laws degree. It goes like this; even if his LLB was legitimate, the doctorate means nothing, since many universities give out doctor of jurisprudence degrees instead of bachelor of laws degrees. A graduate degree in law would be an LLM, a Master of Laws degree, such as that held by Ronald Cheffins of the Political Science department.

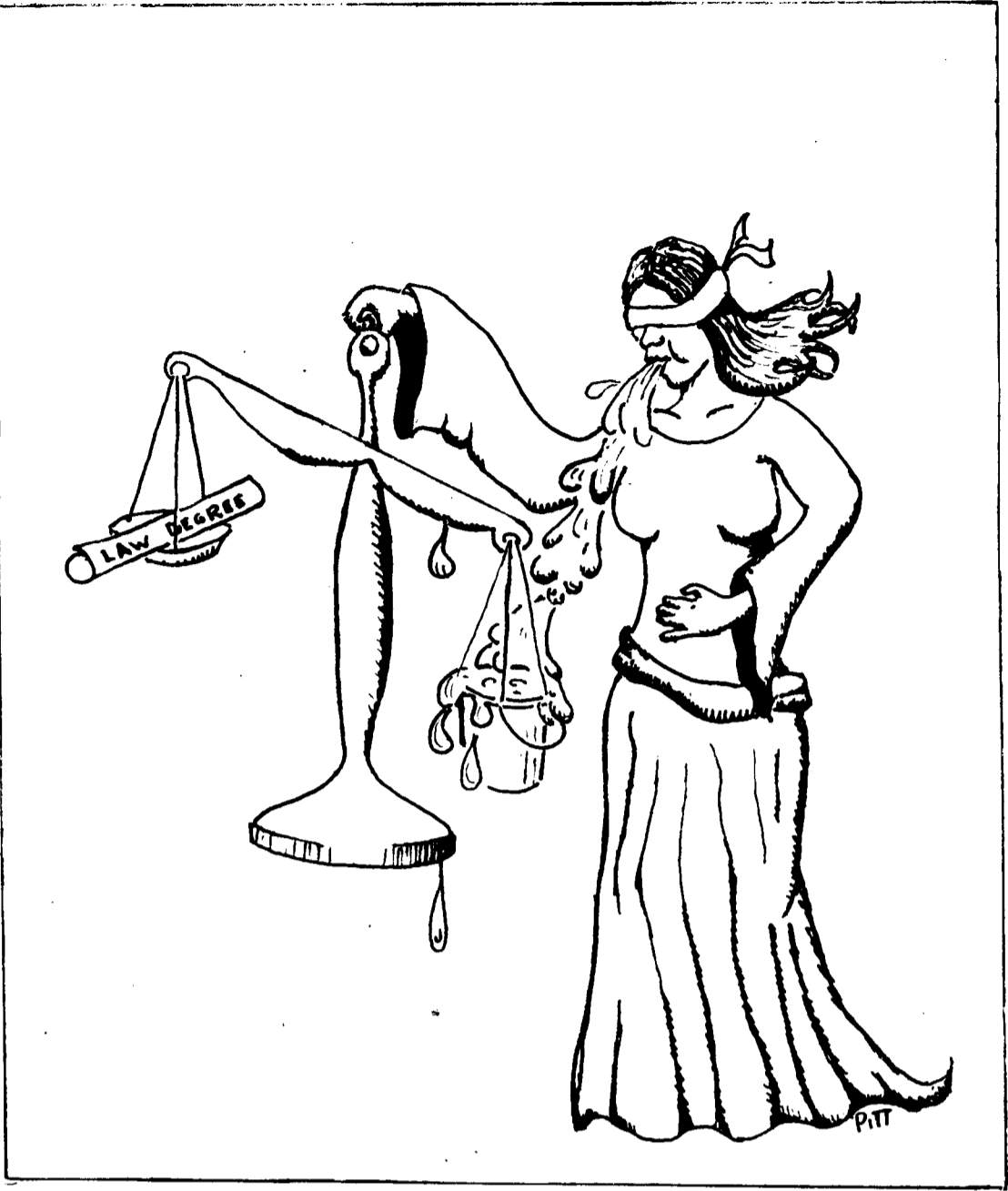
In other words, a person holding a legitimate Doctor of Jurisprudence degree would still have to get an LLM before a reputable law school would hire him as a teacher.

But Partridge not only has a phony doctorate, but also his first law degree is a hummer. How this got past the screening board when his application for president was considered will be left to the historians.

Last year Rochdale College in Toronto offered PhD's on the market at a reasonable price. They did this in order to bring the public's attention to the plethora of highly educated people glutting the job market. Their other purpose was to raise money for their co-op.

Blackstone School of Law has no such altruistic motives in mind when it sells degrees to young administrators on the way up. It's purely business to them, and they must have a sizable clientele because their degrees aren't that expensive.

So, for those of you who are at university to get a degree, why bother? Do it the easy way; the mail order way. It's faster, cheaper, and a hell of a lot easier than struggling to make good grades at a real university. Also, it'll get you just as far, if not farther.



Letters To The Editor

Blame system

Dear Sir,

Many people are distressed at the present situation in our university. For the second time in less than five years there has been a clash between administration and students over the question of re-appointment of lecturers. This time, it is noteworthy that more of the faculty seem to be on the side of the students. Two different Presidents have been involved. Surely this means that the system of appointment is at fault.

Perhaps it would help to look at some other systems. At Cambridge University, where I was head of a large department, the procedure was quite different.

Each faculty (e.g. Modern Languages) and every other institution, such as the University Library, has its own Appointments Committee of roughly ten members. Each of these committees is legally established to include the Vice-Chancellor as chairman (with a casting vote in case of a tie), the administrative head of any section involved, and other members to be appointed from time to time by faculty boards or departmental committees and by the Council of the Senate.

These appointments committees have only one job — to place individuals in positions already created and financed by the university. The system has the great advantage that, at the moment of decision, it brings together round one table all

aspects of the university — administration, teaching, and research. The decisions reached by an appointments committee are published immediately in the University Reporter.

The system at the University of Victoria seems to be much less effectively democratic. It separates the President, who alone can make recommendations to the Governors, from the academics. This makes it possible for each to be pitted against the other in the eyes of the public. This system encourages a 'passing of the buck' approach instead of each member of a committee feeling his full responsibility. It can be left to the President to take unpleasant decisions.

Under a Cambridge type of system, the President would be in a position to put the Administration's (community's point of view to the responsible heads of departments and other committee members — with particular reference to each individual seeking appointment or re-appointment. These individuals could be interviewed by the whole committee sitting together with each vote carrying full effect.

I suggest that a system such as this would make the job of President of a university in B.C. much more agreeable and effective. It would safeguard academic freedom and other fundamental university interests.

J. Lloyd Brereton
 1337 Fairfield Road,
 Victoria, B.C.

Elections

Dear Sir:

I would like to put forth my opinion that the upcoming elections are not only uselessly misleading but a popularity ploy.

First of all, the simple fact that elections exist suggest a faction of student power which, in the light of past years' experience has been proven false if one looks for considerable changes.

I will base my second assumption on an empirical observation. Popularity rarely goes hand in hand with originality. Those who really have effective changes to suggest will be unsuccessful come election-time. So we have left at our disposal a popularity merry-go-round. We have various factions among us to be represented by 1) the straight rep. with a mid-road policy, 2) a radical left, 3) perhaps a stiff right. The basic psychology to prove my point is simple (that voters will be neatly divided among these factions). There are leaders and sheep. Sheep look to an ideal embodiment whereby popularity represents mass peer approval which the majority strive for. Voting therefore is just mass hysteria of no useful direction.

What about the unsatisfied faction who are neither represented, popular, nor significant as far as the framework is concerned? There are more than you think; we are not the "silent majority" but we still don't carry effective weight.



Well, I guess you can kill some of the people most of the time, and most of the people some of the time, as long as you don't kill all of the people all of the time.

Cannot accept work that affects sanity

Dear Mr. Munroe:

I need your help to receive social assistance from the B.C. government.

A copy off a newspaper article and letter is enclosed as a record that I have been denied subsistence by Mr. Gaglardi and his department because I am "employable and, therefore, not eligible."

Until last October I had been on Welfare because I had been a patient of Dr. Aranas, Director of the Victoria Mental Health Center. He supported my getting social assistance and I was seeing him because I was not able to cope with the kind of work I had been doing which was demolition work.

Several months after I had discontinued therapy, Mr. Gaglardi asked to see me at his office in Victoria; this was in September, 1970. He informed me that I would receive only one month more welfare and that I should immediately get a paying job.

In October I still had no job and received no assistance. My social worker made another appointment with Mr. Gaglardi for me (for which I had to wait three weeks) so that I could ask him for assistance. I finally saw the Deputy Minister, Mr. Rickinson, and his assistant, Mr. Sadler on October 26, 1970. They denied me assistance and sent me to the "Provincial Alliance of Businessmen." There Ron Price offered me a road work job which I refused, fearing a recurrence of the mental breakdown I had experienced during my last job. (Mr. Price admitted that someone else would be better in the job that he had offered me.)

Refusal of work ("limiting (my) employment field") has been used as a basis to deny me social assistance.

I appealed the decision that cut me off Welfare on the basis of need. Also, my psychiatrist Dr. Aranas supported my appeal in a letter he sent to the head of the Board of Review, Mr. Molberg, and to the Supervisor of the Langford District Office, Mr. Mack. He said that they ought to prevent "any more psychological handicap" in me, that I am under great stress, that my health (mental and physical) is further jeopardized by my being denied support and that it is wrong to deny me social assistance. This letter stated that I should be on Welfare until such time as I find employment that is "suitable" to me.

The Board of Review decided that assistance should be granted to me provided that I would see a psychiatrist. Mr. Gaglardi went against their decision; I feel this is morally wrong; it is also logically wrong in terms of denying my human need for subsistence. This clearly indicates prejudice on the part of Mr. Gaglardi.

I am registered for work at Canada Manpower and at the "Provincial Alliance of Businessmen" and have said at these places that I am open to considering any job offer but that I cannot take work that would threaten my sanity. I have preference and feel it is essential to work only in the fields in which I am qualified.

I can do nothing else on a provincial level to get social assistance and am in great poverty. This is a Federal issue now; is not the provincial Government breaking Federal law? Referring to being eligible for welfare, "... the only eligibility requirement under the Canada Assistance Plan legislation is that of need irrespective of the cause of need, without reference to employment status."

I was told by Mr. Molberg of the Board of Review, "We don't go by the Canada Assistance Plan, we go by our own Act." Yet the Canada Assistance Plan also states that B.C. Welfare policy must be administered "... under conditions consistent with the provisions of this Act."

Ignoring the Universal declaration of human Rights, the Federal Law, the advice of a psychiatrist, and my needs as a human being, Mr. Gaglardi has left me destitute, without any concern for whether I live or die.

BUDDING WRITERS:

the Martlet needs News Reporters.

No experience is necessary, since training seminars will be arranged

ALSO:

AD SALESMAN are needed. On the job training can be arranged.

FOR EITHER:

Call 477-1834, and ask for any Martlet staffer,

or come on in.

Cromwell Reviewed

Amenic, as some of you know, will not return this term (bye the way Illyd, I believe a Martlet is some sort of innocuous and inedible waterfowl that occasionally lays eggs and shits on people). There are, however, still movies to see and review; and someone has to use those free passes.

'Cromwell' is showing at the Haida, starring Alec Guinness and Richard Harris. Guinness fans will probably enjoy the movie for they all know that 'Guinness is good for you' and he is excellent as Charles the First. Richard Harris supplied most of the suspense as I kept wondering when he was going to yell himself so hoarse that he would lose his voice entirely. Unfortunately perhaps, he didn't.

The most entertainment character was Robert Morely as the overstuffed, decadent and completely corrupt Earl of Manchester "if we can't make a profit out of running the country, why bother".

The few good characters were hampered by a weak and incomprehensibly presented story line, too frequently interrupted by Richard Harris bellowing in a very unconvincing manner. While the Royalist forces seemed to have been defeated by the director and the editor rather than by the Roundheads.

See it, if it will save you some reading for a history course of it. You're completely pissed off with the projectionists up here, otherwise save your money. There isn't even a redeeming cartoon.

I hope it will be possible for you to defend my right to a choice of work and to subsistence if suitable work is not available. Being kicked off Welfare has caused me to seek more psychiatric help. I hope you can see the reasons behind the position I have had to take; and I hope you will take a supportive position as I have no one else to turn to who can actually intervene to direct Mr. Gaglardi to give me social assistance.

Thank you, and I am waiting your reply.

Sincerely,
Christopher Anderson.

An open letter to the President

Dear Sir:

There have been, circulating about this campus, a good number of "facts" and "rumors". The class of English 203, Section 3, wish to state the fact that we have found Dr. William Goede to be an excellent teacher, both in the inspiration and scholarship that have characterized his classes. It is inconceivable to us that a teacher of his calibre should be denied tenure. We sincerely request that the processes which generated this decision be carefully reviewed.

Robert Botten
Byron Giraud
Harry Maltby
Janice Fiddy
Daniel Rowe
Kathleen Lewis
Marilyn Lund
T. J. Cummings
Daryl Glanville
Margaret Miller
Elizabeth Clark
Richard Kozlowski
Phil Lysne
Barb Dann
Dan Hamill

Letters...continued

I'm not offering any alternatives; as far as I can see there don't appear to be any. I simply want to make a stand on behalf of those discontent on the upcoming election scene.

Thank you.

S. L.
Arts 1

After meeting

Dear Sir:

I've just returned home from the mass meeting in the gym, and because of the statement made by one of the members of the Board of Governors, regarding the small number of letters received from students, I've decided to write one and hope that at least a few hundred more people will do the same now that they've had a look at what's going on.

If you'd like to know my position at UVic, I'm in second year education pre-professional year. I'm not saying that with pride or with shame, I'm just saying it. It doesn't matter who I am, but I'm sorry I did not write sooner.

I neither have classes with nor know any of the teachers concerned with this non-renewal of jobs issue. It has been made as clear as possible that in all cases, the proceedings were definitely and closely following the requirements of the tenure document and other legal material. I can believe that, and I don't think anyone really cares to prove that any decisions have been prejudiced or have not been prejudiced. That's not the point of our concern. I'm sure that you have been following the rules; but the concern of that gymnasium full of students was to say that the rules should not be the criteria for judging whether teachers shall be permitted to stay on at our university. I

believe that the quality of the education we get at university is the most important thing. All the people in that gym think so too, and our President Dr. Bruce Partridge even admitted personally that the quality of education is the most important factor at a university. (I'm sorry I can't directly quote him).

So if everyone agrees on what should exist, then the question is "how do we make it happen?"

It's very great that the tenure document is now under revision, but that won't do us any good right now. Right now decisions shall have to be made despite the accustomed legal procedures. There can not be anything to hold us back (by us, I'm referring to everyone concerned, not only students, but also the president, Board of Governors and Faculty) from changing our decisions even though the rules have not been changed yet. Unless some person is going to literally kill us for acting against a piece of paper (ie. tenure document) then there

is no reason to be afraid to accept and acknowledge new criteria for rehiring teachers. It may be irregular, embarrassing but I don't believe it is impossible to re-assess the teachers presently concerned. And what's more important than the possibility of new ways, is the desire and necessity, of change in this process of judging the teachers worthiness with regards to job renewals.

Now comes the question of how or through whom can we evaluate the staff members. I believe that the head of the department for each subject should be given this job. And I believe majority of people in gym think so too. From what I have seen today, the department heads are the only people who have sufficient knowledge of the teaching of their subjects and the teacher — student relationships, to be able to judge the worthiness of the teachers in their own area.

If you the Board of Governors and our President, Dr. Partridge, do not believe that the heads of the Faculty Departments know what is necessary for their subject then I'm afraid we had

MARTLET
short meeting
5:00 p.m.

better close down this university until somebody knows what they're doing!

I offer this letter as a sincere and immediate appeal to all the Members of the Board of Governors to ignore tenure regulations and find out what each of the thirteen teachers in question is really worth as an educator by meeting with the Department Head for each individual.

P.S. I know that you may find many holes in my statements yet some cheese has holes in it but does this make it any less worth eating?

Yours truly & hopefully
to listen to
Judy Milligan
Phone 592-9533

by Bob Higinbotham

The following is an analysis of some points on President Partridge's "Facts" sheet; which was mailed as confidential material to all faculty and subsequently delivered by hand to 2,500 students at last Tuesday's meeting.

The format on the administration sheet was to print "rumours" in a column on the left, and "facts" in the column on the right. In this article the format will be continued, only with a third column on the far right with the analysis of both the rumour and the alleged facts. Some rumours are not reprinted here, since many are only semantical differences. All of the biggies are here though.

Rumours and Facts

RUMOUR	PARTRIDGE'S FACTS	ANALYSIS
<p>There is a "purge" of faculty members going on</p>	<p>a) 12 names have been publicized: 5 received notice last year; now here on "terminal year" appointment. 2 received notice this year; offered "terminal year" 1971-72. 2 had appointments as "Visiting Lecturers" — never any expectation of reappointment. 3 have not had final decisions made about them. b) 5 last year would be 1/4 percent of total faculty. c) 2 this year would be 1/2 percent of total faculty.</p>	<p>The rumour is not a rumour. It is an editorial statement of the Martlet. Fact (a) is essentially correct, although Partridge's statement relating to Visiting Lecturers seems to imply that qualified people who are here on visiting lectureships are not eligible for appointment to regular positions. Concerning facts (b) and (c), can a man's job be considered only as a percentage point in a set of statistics?</p>
<p>All cases are alike</p>	<p>a) of 5 named, who received notice last year: 1 didn't qualify for promotion, was reviewed by elected Review Committee, contract expired June, 1970, now on terminal year to June, 1971. 1 didn't qualify for promotion, contract had expired June, 1969; but continued two years by special arrangement. 2 didn't qualify for tenure; both reviewed by elected Review Committee; contracts expired June, 1970; now on terminal year to June, 1971. 1 didn't qualify for promotion, contract expired June, 1970; department enrolment low; on terminal year to June, 1971. b) of 2 named who received notice this year: 1 didn't qualify for promotion, contract expires June, 1971; offered contract to June, 1972; in department where Senior Lecturer might be created; if so, can apply for it. 1 contract expires June, 1971, department enrolment low; offered terminal year to June, 1972.</p>	<p>Nobody has made the claim that all cases are alike in every respect, although nine of the 12 are alike in that they received departmental support and were refused by the administration. All are alike in that they received the support of students at the first mass meeting. Partridge's statement that some members didn't qualify for promotion is misleading. The tenure document clearly states that promotion "shall depend on general qualifications, experience, and performance, and shall not relate in every instance to the completion of any specific degree." Since the departments concerned recommended promotion, what then, are the grounds for denial?</p>
<p>Faculty members have been fired</p>	<p>a) None fired — all contract commitments honoured — and more. b) All appointed for stated term, definite expiration date, understood in advance. c) Appointment for two-year term, not automatic lifetime commitment.</p>	<p>From the tenure document: "regular full-time term appointments shall carry the expectation of renewal provided that the appointee's teaching effectiveness, scholarship, research, and professional activity continue to meet the evaluation criteria within the rank for which reappointment is sought." All of the twelve meet the criteria for the rank sought.</p>
<p>"The administration" is eliminating faculty members</p>	<p>a) University of Victoria Tenure Document sets procedures for evaluation — faculty committees age 3 of 5 (or 3 of 4) steps. b) Faculty committees elected by faculty, not appointed.</p>	<p>The rumour is a fact. Although in some of the cases, proper procedure was used, it only serves to prove that the procedures allow the administration to make arbitrary decisions not based upon a teachers qualifications.</p>
<p>Parksville Workshop of Deans etc. Nov. 1970, was to "plot purge"</p>	<p>a) Only four items discussed; seminars on: 1. teaching effectiveness; 2. role of graduate studies at UVIC; 3. Tenure Document; 4. interdisciplinary courses.</p>	<p>This rumour is also a fact, although the source cannot be revealed for obvious reasons.</p>
<p>"The students want"</p>	<p>a) Some students say: "Mr. X good, Mr. Y terrible"; others the opposite. b) Some of those speaking "for the students" say a teacher is superb, yet haven't been in his classes. c) Resolutions from mass meeting Tuesday, January 11, mimeographed in advance, handed out, "adopted" by acclaim — reported "unanimous".</p>	<p>Concerning Partridge fact (b); he has never been in the classroom of any of the 12, so how can he claim a sound basis for judgement? Concerning fact (b); all motions were voted upon, and no hands were seen raised in dissent.</p>
<p>Teaching is ignored in evaluations</p>	<p>a) Tenure Document: "... ability to teach is of great importance" b) Evaluation includes assessment of teaching, by department by Faculty Advisory Committee, by Dean, by President. c) Student reactions considered, but not relied on exclusively.</p>	<p>Certainly the tenure document states that teaching is important. Unfortunately, the tenure document does not make decisions. Concerning fact (b); how can the Dean or President judge teaching when they have never seen these people teach. Concerning (c); Partridge's statement is false, students were not considered at all, let alone considered and ignored.</p>
<p>Teaching should be only criterion for appointment, etc.</p>	<p>a) Tenure Document establishes criteria for various ranks; includes teaching and other qualifications as well. b) One difference, university vs. college — is university faculty expected to advance knowledge in academic field, and keep up with new discoveries and ideas — use latest knowledge in teaching. c) University teacher assigned fewer class hours than college teacher — difference for scholarship and study. d) University teacher paid 12 months — teaches September to April; expected to study and research most of May to August, excluding holiday.</p>	<p>This is not a rumour, it is a statement of principle passed by 750 students at a mass meeting.</p>

Rumours and Facts continued

RUMOUR	PARTRIDGE'S FACTS	ANALYSIS
UVIC isn't interested in teaching	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) All official policy statements stress teaching. b) Soon after arrival at UVIC President urged creation of Senate Committee on Teaching Effectiveness, including student members. c) To date no recommendations received from Committee, so subject discussed at Parksville Workshop. d) Decided to create task force, as major project. e) Sizable fund in current budget for use by faculty in educational innovation. f) Offered President of AMS financial and staff support for development of valid system of student evaluation. 	These 'facts' say nothing at all. Empirical evidence, on the other hand, bears out the rumour.
Tenure should be automatic for anyone who wants it	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) University can be no better than quality of faculty. b) Tenure is lifetime commitment — shouldn't be offered carelessly. c) Tenure Document sets up detailed procedures for making "most important" decision. d) If reasonable doubt that person deserves lifetime contract, University should not award tenure. 	Nobody believes this, there are simply too many tenured drones around that shouldn't be.
CAUT Committee of Enquiry will investigate on objective basis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) From CAUT Bulletin, Winter 1970 issue: "... Committee (AF&T) does not assume the role of an impartial adjudicator. Its intention is to act on behalf of faculty members who appeal to it and in the interest of the Association". 	Called 'shoddy scholarship' by a faculty member at the Partridge mass meeting. The quote should have been kept in context. After the quote on the left, the next few lines read "In order to do so, it must of course satisfy itself that such action is warranted. It's normal procedure therefore is first to make a sufficient informal investigation to enable it to decide whether the appeal has a proper basis in fact, and in this investigation it attempts to be scrupulously fair to all concerned."
Board of Governors and President refused to meet with student group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Invitation was only to President, who accepted. b) Student organizing group cancelled meeting. c) Board Chairman, with President, invited students to meeting January 19. 	This is no rumour either, but Partridge's facts need to be corrected. Concerning (a) no invitation was extended to Partridge by the steering committee, who were the ones who would have extended an invitation. Partridge's claim is pure fantasy. Concerning (b) Yes, the meeting was cancelled because the board was to meet with CAUT, and also because there would be nothing to talk about, since the board would not have made a decision on the student motions.
President wasn't really out of town—or he left to duck CAUT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reservations made several weeks ahead. b) President and Mrs. Partridge left Victoria Sunday, January 3, PW Flight No 691 (1½ days before CAUT notified UVIC of Committee) c) Vancouver - Mexico City, CPA No. 422 same day. d) One day in Mexico City, then MX No. 311 to Zihuatanejo, Mexico. 	Rumours such as this are generated by a suspicious student body when they are frustrated in their attempts to get information from the President's office.
Mr. Trevor Matthews was hired by Partridge (Martlet, front page, January 14, 1971)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Matthews started at UVIC July 1, 1965. b) Partridge started at UVIC July 1, 1969. 	That's an error on the Martlet's part, not a rumour. The Martlet editor apologized to Mr. Matthews the day after the paper came out. However, Matthews is on Partridge's personal staff as executive assistant.
Partridge was campaign manager for Spiro Agnew	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Partridge lived in Maryland; so did Agnew and 3½ million others. b) Partridge met Agnew only once — at a student-sponsored university lecture. c) Partridge has never participated in active politics, any level. d) Present Martlet editor told Partridge in presence of students, that Martlet wrote to Baltimore to check this rumour — found false — didn't publish because "not news". 	Concerning (d); the Martlet was unable to ascertain whether or not Partridge was really Agnew's campaign manager, and the Martlet didn't really care one way or another. Certainly it would be ludicrous for the Martlet to publish a story saying that the Martlet didn't know whether Partridge was Agnew's manager.

Oil pollution wiping out oceans

ROME (CUPI) - Up to 10 million tons of oil are spilled every year into the world's oceans and there is no effective way to either clean up the oil or reduce the effect it has in poisoning all forms of ocean life. In a paper delivered to an international conference on oil pollution here, Max Blumer of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Woods Hole, Mas., USA, estimates that oil pollution of the ocean involves anywhere from one to 10 million metric tons of crude oil and oil products a year. In the United States oil accounts for three-quarters of the 10,000 pollution incidents reported each

year in the country's water supply. Blumer says that counter measures are effective only if all of the oil is recovered immediately after the spill but the technology to do this does not exist and all proposals to clean away the oil, such as dispersing it or sinking it to the bottom are inefficient since the oil continues to poison the marine life in one form or another. The use of detergents and dispersants harm in various degrees the environment even when they are supposed to be non-toxic. "All crude oils are poisons for all marine organisms," Blumer

says. "... Long term toxicity (poisoning) may harm marine life that is not immediately killed by spills, and oil can be incorporated into the meat of marine animals making it unfit for human consumption. Crude oil and oil products may cause cancer in marine organisms. Even at very low concentrations oil may interfere with processes which are vital for the propagation of marine species. Most toxic oil compounds are water soluble, making recovery of oil slicks futile except for aesthetic improvement, Blumer says. Treatment with detergents,

even the non-toxic ones, is dangerous because it exposes marine life to higher concentrations of soluble and toxic hydrocarbons and because it disperses oil into droplets that can be ingested and retained by many organisms. Natural bacterial action eventually decomposes spilled oil, but the most toxic oils disappear much more slowly than the less harmful ones and the possibility exists that the products of bacterial oil degradation may be more toxic than the oil itself. Blumer denied that marine animals will naturally avoid

spills. Lobsters, for one, are attracted to crude oil, which leads to severe contamination or death. Speaking of the damage done to Lake Erie by American and American-controlled corporations in the US and Canada, Blumer said that the same could happen to the ocean except that it would take longer. "A polluted small lake can be reclaimed within a few years. Lake Erie may or may not be restored within 50 years, but a polluted ocean will remain irreversibly damaged for many generations," he said.

“We will



From Canadian University Press

In a recent address to the Canadian Education Association, Douglas Cardinal, a spokesman for the Indian Association of Alberta, charged white educators with racism.

“Your teachers, your curriculum, your very textbooks are racist and are a vehicle to program our children into believing that we are inferior beings incapable of looking after our own affairs. You who reflect the prevalent attitudes of the dominant society, you guardians of knowledge, principles, spirituality, environment, are not fit guardians of our children. Your programs are irrelevant to our people.

“We, the Indians of Alberta, will be the guardians of our own children which is guaranteed in our treaties.” he said, for “Our elders are our testaments and books since we are of a non-literary culture.”

Later, Cardinal delivered the following speech on behalf “of the 42 bands and chiefs” of Alberta.

People of the land

“We the people of this land, from the scattered areas of this Province will send our chiefs to virgin land, where we will gather together and sit in deep meditation. We will weep for the lost herds of buffalo. We will weep for the destruction of the animals, the birds and the fish. We will weep for the destruction of the earth, the land which was ours. We will weep for the poisoning of the air which we breathe. We will weep for the poisoning of the water which we drink. We will weep for the destruction of our spirit and our pride and we will contemplate those people who have controlled our destiny and the destiny of our lifegivers for the past few hundred years. We will weep for the destruction of life and the lifegiver, for we are life and when our lifegivers — our environment — is destroyed we too are destroyed.

Feel the oneness

“We will give thanks that we have survived, and we will look into each others eyes and feel the oneness of our people and the oneness of our spirit and we will reflect our heritage. We will stand on the land and feel the roots which reach out from our

feet and we will feel the winds across our brow. We will recall our rooted past and will turn to our forefathers and we will look inward to ourselves. Again, we will feel the true meaning of the land. Again, we will feel the true meaning of the animals, the fish, the birds. Again, we will feel the true meaning of the air, which we breathe, and we will feel reborn.

A stronger spirit in unity

“We will join together in ceremony around the offering pole and look up to the Great Spirit and relive the ceremonies that grew from our association and love of our land. With the help of our medicine men, we will raise our spirits, for we are burdened with a heavy task. When we feel the oneness of our total environment of our brethren and ourselves, we will gather together in council. We, the bands in Alberta, will gather in council around a ceremonial fire. Where there were many bands, there will be eight tongues, but the eight tongues will learn to speak as one tongue, one voice — and here, we, ourselves, will determine the destiny of our own people. We will call together, from each band, men to be trained as warriors in the Indian way. We will teach them how we have survived for thousands of years on this land. We will teach them the true meaning of being a warrior in spirit. We will give him the pride and self-esteem which we hold here in this sacred place, and we will teach him how to use the old weapons of survival.

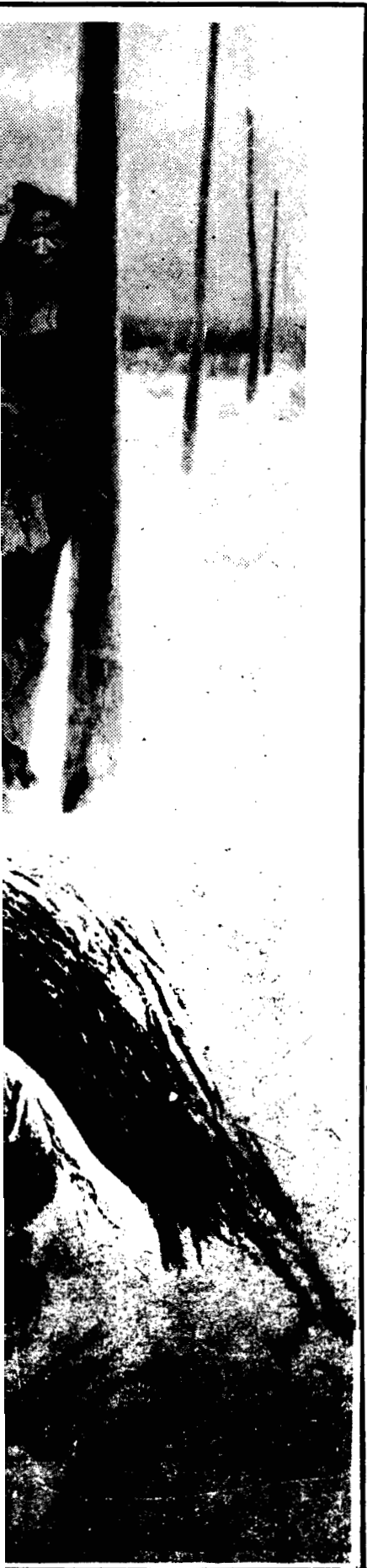
Instruction of our warriors

“But, we have an even greater task in the instruction of our warriors. We will have to teach him to survive in the world of today. We will equip him well with all of the tools for surviving in the world of today. They will not be dull weapons, they will be sharp and useful. We will improve and hone these weapons, for our survival and our stature as a people.

“The buffalo and the moose have given us food, clothing and shelter in the past. The buffalo is gone, the moose is going. We look to the dominant society for our food, clothing and shelter. When we hunted the moose, we knew the moose. We thought like the moose, indeed, we were the moose. The hunter and the hunted were one. But though we were one, as all life is one, we were still apart — we were men and we respected the moose as a lifegiver of food, clothing and shelter.



weep...”



“They made us many promises, more than I can remember, but they never kept but one; they promised to take our land, and they took it.” - Black Elk

Photograph by E. S. Curtis.

“Now because of the immigrant culture, our way of life has changed. We look to the dominant society for our food, clothing and shelter. We must know the ways and the habits of the dominant society, in the same manner which we learned the moose. We must think like them, we must be them, in order to survive. We must become one, but like the moose and the man we have our own identity as men, and as men we are proud of who we are. The same respect we hold for the moose we will hold for the dominant society for they are our new lifegivers, we cannot deny their existence. They are there.

Love of the land

“But, not only will our warriors be dedicated to the survival of our people, but, they will also be dedicated to teaching the immigrant culture the love the Indian feels for this land. We will teach the immigrant culture to love the land, the earth, which we love. We will teach the immigrant culture to love the air which we all breathe and the winds we feel across our brow. We will teach him to love the clear waters and the mountain streams. We will teach him to love this land as we love this land. Our very survival depends upon this task.

The future

“When we let others destroy our own environment, our own lifegiver — we destroy ourselves. For our own survival, we must teach the immigrant culture to love as we love, for we have been here thousands of years and theirs is but a short time. We have survived great suffering and loss but we are a great people, the true people of this land, and the great suffering and hardships which we have experienced in the last few hundred years and the fact that we have survived will give us great strength, endurance and tolerance, so that we will be an even greater people. The future achievements of our people will be even greater than the past.”





Unidentified Viking drops Bison, while Stan Ruzicka (no. 2) glides by, and Terry Oscarson (no. 15) moves in to clear interference.

Puck Vikings break even

The second hat-trick of the season by Captain Dave Cousins led the Vikings to an 8-4 overtime win against Winnipeg Wesman Friday.

This was also the second WCIAA win of the season for the Vikings.

Friday night at the Esquimalt Sports Centre the Vikings managed to put a complete game together and showed the 1500 fans in attendance that they are close to being contenders in the WCIAA.

The Vikings were never behind as they jumped to a one goal lead early in the first period and ran it to three before Winnipeg came back to tie it up in the third.

Vikings got the lead back briefly, only to have Winnipeg tie it again and regulation time ended at 4-4.

In the overtime period Vikings

were close to skating Winnipeg out of the arena as they came through with four unanswered goals to run the final score to 8-4.

While the Vikings offence was much improved the defense turned in a solid game and good solid body-checking was much in evidence.

For the first time this season in WCIAA action Viking goaler Robin Haye had less shots to stop than the opposition goaler and showed up well on the ones he had to play.

Saturday afternoon, however, the Vikings were the victims of a fast accurate Manitoba Bison team.

The Vikings fell behind in the first period 0-2, but still managed to keep the shots on goal to 12; they got 8 of their own on the Bison's net.

Manitoba got their third goal at

12:30 of the second period while George Smith was serving two minutes in the penalty box.

Hackman and Cousins combined for the first Viking goal coming at 8:02 of the third period, before Manitoba managed to get their fourth at 12:00 minutes even.

At 16:15 of the third Stan Ruzicka took a pass from Terry Oskarson and counted the Vikings second goal.

After Manitoba scored their fifth goal at 18:36 of the third period Oskarson scored on a pass from Jack Richardson and Brent Kaufman with only 30 seconds left in the game.

Terry Yalowega played a standout game on defense, particularly in the second period when he blocked shots and was busy clearing the Bisons from in front of the net.

Vikettes take two

Vikettes barely recovered in time, Friday night at the Uvic gym, to salvage a three point win, 50-47, over U of L Chinooks in womens WCIAA basketball.

Sloppy rebounding and a high percentage of turnovers contributed to the Vikettes being down 27-21 at the half, and 36-28 with ten minutes left in the game.

Coach Howie Tooby had the women go into a full court press and before fouling out of the game Lyn Hagglund managed to grab off a good share of Chinook rebounds to get the Vikettes on the right track.

For the first part of the game the Vikettes defensive lapses were only equalled by their inaccurate shooting and without the services of Yvonne Letallier and Elaine Grenon the final score could have been reversed.

While Vikettes barely managed to win on Friday night, Saturday was a different story, with the Vikettes on top of a 60-40 win.

Vikettes favorite number must have been 13, Saturday, as three of the team, Yvonne Letallier, Lynn Hagglund, and Dierdre Ogden all hit that number.

High scorer for the Vikettes was Elaine Genon with 14 points, as all but one of the team got on the scoreboard.

The Vikettes were sharp in all departments and led 35-15 at the half, adding another 35 points in the second half.

The defensive effort was superb, with the Vikettes limiting all but two of the Chinook players to less than ten points.

Vikettes are now tied with U of A for fourth place in the conference, and have two games in hand over UBC and U of M who are currently tied for second.

Vikings set back

Coach Bob Bell's Vikings received a set back in their playoff drive when they lost two games last weekend.

Friday night the Vikings dropped a squeaker to the U of W Wesmen as they came out on the short end of a 70-68 final score.

Skip Cronk was high scorer for the Vikings with 17 points, followed by Make Taffe with 14 and Corky Jossul with 13.

After Friday's heartbreaker the Vikings, who are suffering from injuries to several starting players, just didn't have what it takes.

Down 35-18 at the half Vikings were eventually trounced 81-50 and are now tied for fifth place with Lethbridge and Calgary in the WCIAA standings.

The Vikings have three games this weekend and if the injury situation improves could put themselves right back into a playoff berth.

Jayvees

split with

North Shore

BASKETBALL (JAYVEE)

The Jayvees men's junior basketball squad, split a pair of close ones on the weekend, loosing to the Vancouver North Shore club by ten points Saturday, and winning by five Sunday.

On Saturday playing in the Uvic gym they suffered lapses in both the third and fourth quarters, to lose 61-51.

John Levering set the pace in the first encounter with 12 points, followed by Don Abercrombie with 11.

Sunday the Jayvees had to play catch-up ball after being down 38-35 at the half.

The Jayvees used good rebounding and accurate shooting to go ahead and take the game 74-69, with Don Abercrombie the high scorer with an 18 point total.

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Viking forwards swoop down on Bison net with Manitoba defence in pursuit.

SPORTS

Editorial

by Jack Godfrey

The referee at Saturday afternoon's Viking hockey game might as well have stayed at home.

There is no doubt that the referee assigned to that game was incompetent and lost control of the game shortly after it started.

Greg Gow who had been playing a good solid hitting game was involved in a slight altercation with a Bison player, both received game misconducts.

Neither of those players should have received any more than two minutes for roughing.

The WCIAA rules call for game misconducts for fighting.

What took place in this instance was little more than a mild pushing contest, most of which the referee did not see to begin with.

The call made on both players was nothing short of criminal and the fact that the players were allowed to argue with the referee after the call is a further indication of his inability to control the game.

More examples of the incompetence of the head official were evident.

A Bison player broke his stick and as he was in an area of the arena where there were no fans within fifty feet of him, threw the shattered stick over the boards.

There could not in any possible way have been any question of misconduct on the part of the player — the stick was better off the ice and over the boards.

To say the Bison player was surprised at receiving a five minute misconduct would be an understatement, if the call had not been so outrageous it would have been funny.

For Viking supporters the ultimate indignity came when a goal was disallowed.

When the goal was scored the goal judge was not watching the play and the referee was closer to the blue line than the goal line he was supposed to be watching.

It is even questionable as to his having seen the shot.

Players on both teams let the puck go loose after the rebound and only began to play it after realizing the whistle was not going to sound.

There were more incidents, involving both teams and it was only due to the coaches of both teams controlling their players that a major brawl was averted.

In the future those responsible for assigning officials for WCIAA competition should ensure the people are able to perform in an efficient and proper manner.

SPORTS MENU

Fri. Jan. 29

Basketball: Vikings v U of Sask. (Uvic); Vikettes v U. of M (Uvic); Jayvees v Seattle Pacific.

Hockey: Vikings v U of Sask..

Sat. Jan. 30

Basketball: Vikings v Brandon U (Uvic); Vikettes v U of M (Uvic); Jayvees v SFU.

Cross Country: Uvic at Vcc

Women's Field Hockey: Valkries v Mariners (Uvic); Vagabonds v Evergreen.

Rugby: Vikings v U of O (Uvic); Norsemen v U of O (Uvic); Saxons v Velox (Uvic).

Sailing: Uvic at North West Intercollegiate

Track and Field Uvic at Seattle Invitational.

Volleyball: Vikings at CFB Esquimalt Invitational; Vikettes at CFB Esquimalt Invitational.

Sun., Jan. 31

Soccer: Vikings v Gorge.; Norsemen v Stein Construction.

Mon. Feb. 1

Basketball: Vikings v U of Sask (Uvic); Vikettes v U of A (Uvic).

-Indicates game is played away from campus.

Predictions**Basketball**

- Vikings will take all three
- Vikettes should take three out of four; might lose to Manitoba
- Jayvees will drop both theirs

Women's Field Hockey

- Both teams will win, Vagabonds by a shutout

Ice Hockey

- A win over Brandon and another over Saskatoon, if they slow the prairie speedsters down early in the games.

Rugby

- Vikings over U of Oregon
- Norsemen will loose
- Saxons will be trounced by Velox

Volleyball

- Vikings will take it all
- Vikettes still improving

Sailing

- Skinner by a nose

Skiing

- Good experience

**Rugger
squads
split**

The varsity rugby team ran wild at Royal Roads Military College, Sunday, and smashed Cowichan 42-0.

The win, worth four points in league standings, enabled the Vikings to maintain their 6 point lead on the rest of the division.

Ted Hardy led the UVic rout, accounting for 21 points (three penalties, six converts), while Mark Hoffman and Dave Slater counted 12 points on two tries each, and Ken Wilkie, Jim Wenman and Dave Hutchings got 9 points with a try apiece.

Oak Bay Wanderers tightened their hold on second spot, Saturday, by tripping the Norsemen 11-5 on the mud-bound UVic pitch.

Wanderers dominated the loose scrums, keeping the Norsemen squad from mounting any sustained attack.

Both the Vikings and Norsemen will do their bit to battle Amerikan imperialism this weekend, when U. of Oregon Ducks invade the campus.

Games will be played on Saturday at 1 and 2:30.

**Viks held
to tie**

The slumping soccer Vikings were held to a 1-1 tie by last place Hourigan Kickers in a match at Topaz Park, Sunday.

Fighting it out on a rain soaked pitch the Vikings played uninspired ball, and were nearly beaten by the Kickers who have won only one match this season.

A score by Allen Glen kept the Vikings from coming out second best.

**UVic
runners
finish third**

The second race of the B.C. Cross-Country League season, held last Saturday at UVic, was won by Vancouver Olympic Club with a total of 29 points.

U.B.C. was second, with 45 points, and UVic was third, with 80 points, in the reverse order scoring.

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Untenured faculty will await the outcome

The administration seems to prefer a curious interpretation of the term 'tenure.'

Last week the president said (and it has been my experience that when he uses the phrase 'the university,' as below, Dr. Bruce Partridge is referring to himself):

It should be made clear that the awarding of tenure is virtually a lifetime commitment. Therefore, the university has an obligation to its present and future students to evaluate the awarding of tenure with great care and not to grant tenure if reasonable doubt or serious reservation has been expressed in the evaluation process. (Victoria Daily Times, 1/20/71, p. 2.)

Immediately I am inclined to ask whether he intends to interpret tenure as an award only for those yes-men who settle quietly into sinecure without alarming the university by questioning the process and quality of administrative decisions, or who, out of fear of raising the spectre of 'reasonable doubt' among tenured faculty and administrators, learn quickly how to merge and flow invisibly in the existing situation.

But what is most appealing is the description of tenure as 'a lifetime commitment.' Whatever is a lifetime commitment? The only lifetime commitment is the university's requirement to fill a faculty position in, say, modern American fiction or general psychology. There is nothing in the Tenure Document about a lifetime commitment. (The Tenure Document of 1968, by the way, is a guide for university procedures in tenure, appointment, re-appointment, promotion, and salary. It was established following some administrative irregularities in the 1967 cases of Dr. Charles Tarleton and Mr. Jerry Schwartz, and is supposed to lead to a more accurate, democratic, and equitable awarding of tenure, promotion, re-appointment, and dismissal, basing decisions not on administrative whim but on a chain of careful evaluation.)

The Tenure Document uses the term 'permanency' instead of 'lifetime commitment,' and the meaning is precisely circumscribed.

Tenure means permanency of appointment, the right of a faculty member not to be dismissed except for cause. Permanency of appointment includes the right during the appointment to fair consideration for increases of responsibility and salary, and promotions in rank. (my bold)

In the argot of the poor, it means 'job security.' It states that the teacher enjoys his office with the full protection of due process of law. In other words, he cannot be dismissed except for very good and sufficient reasons — and these are spelled out in the Tenure Document. It forces the employer to account fully for his actions and opens up discussions as to the nature of and reasons for dismissal. It is, after all, no more than what every employer and worker in Canada today takes for granted. Who wants to be fired without being given reasons for it? Some people might even argue that tenure should be granted to each incoming member of faculty from his first day at work.

As to the definition of tenure, the most authoritative and influential scholar on the subject is Dr. Fritz Machlup, who, in his essay, "In Defense of Academic Tenure," says tenure is "... the title to this (qualified) permanence of the position or ... the ground on which the teacher or investigator may confidently expect to hold his position until he is retired for age or permanent disability or separated for adequate cause under due process or because of financial exigencies of the institution." He does not mention 'a lifetime commitment.'

It may come as a surprise both to the administration and to the faculty to discover that tenure is not in fact 'a lifetime commitment.'

A tenured professor can still be dismissed — for adequate cause, and Section 12.4 of the Tenure Document defines all of the causes (and again they are nothing more than what any worker in Canada can expect): refusal without reason to do your work, willful and serious misconduct while at work, or gross incompetence in your work. This does not sound like 'a lifetime commitment.'

**"What is being tested...
is the viability of
the Tenure Document"**

by
**William
Goede**

**Goede was recommended
for tenure by his department
and the Faculty
Advisory Committee. The
administration said no.**

Additionally, a tenured professor can be dismissed if unforeseen fiscal exigencies arise (but only after a thorough study of his position within the context of the total university budget by an effective faculty committee), or Senate has discovered that the students seem to be ignoring him and his offerings. Machlup refers to these matters as 'deadwood' concerns — they remind the faculty of the necessity to remain alert and responsive to the needs of the university community.

So you see, tenure is not at all 'a lifetime commitment.' Looking at the phrase now, it appears to be a tactical term calculated to frighten students and teachers. Through some kind of inverse logic, it seems to suggest that someone is 'committed' to an institution for 'life.' We shrink from it: who wants to be a lifer?

So, a lifetime commitment is not what tenure is all about. What is it then?

I believe it pertains to academic freedom. Tenure is important because without it, there is no real academic freedom. It is protection against perverse administration, temporary political hysteria, and one faculty member's harassment of another. Tenure is job security, as I have said, in an establishment whose 'job' is the discovery and dissemination of ideas. Ideas are not free unless we are free to have and to articulate them, and because all ideas are at first controversial, those who often articulate controversial ideas are most in need of protection by tenure.

As Clark Byse and Louis Joughin explain it in their book, *Tenure in American Higher Education: Plans, Practices, and the Law*, academic freedom and tenure

do not exist because of a peculiar solicitude for the human beings who staff our academic institutions. They exist, instead, in order that society may have the benefit of honest judgment and independent criticism which otherwise might be withheld because of fear of offending a dominant social group or transient social attitude. (p. 4)

In securing the full exploration and dissemination of honest judgment and independent criticism, the Tenure Document is really working for society itself.

But who should decide on the awarding of tenure? While laying down the only two standing criteria for tenure, The Tenure Document again is quite specific. It rests the decision with students and teachers:

The conferring of tenure is the most important step in the relations between the University and the faculty member. It should be decided upon only through careful discussion, and the special authority of those within a discipline to judge competence in it should be recognized. The decision should be the responsibility of committees that should be established by elective procedures. (Section 8.2: my bold)

As to teaching effectiveness, the Tenure Document states that "evaluation of teaching ability shall be based upon as many kinds of evidence as possible." It is my hope that students will play a major part in the evaluation of teaching ability. To this point the university has avoided bringing students into play and, as a result, often finds itself having to justify (and mystify) its actions before massed student protest rallies.

My final comments on tenure arise from statements attributed to the Chancellor of the university, who, I think, attracted much student respect at the meeting called by the president to explain his actions vis-a-vis tenure and promotion. Dr. Roderick Haig-Brown assured the students that he hoped they would be able in future to share in decisions relating to tenure and promotion.

On the above occasion, however, he asserted that the Tenure Document "doesn't always make both sides happy, or either side happy at times, but it happens to exist and it has to be respected and we try to respect it." Yet it is precisely because the Tenure Document is not being respected that we are currently up in arms. It has nothing to do with happiness.

The Chancellor presumes there are 'sides' and then suggests that we respect, not the Tenure Document, but rather the decision already imposed upon faculty assent by the administration. The concept of 'sides' is not only, I think, an oversimplification of the issue, it also sets up the condition of sides. Perhaps a metaphor would do. You come into a small town late at night and a man darts out of the bushes and says, "Which side are you on?" You are not on any side until sides are declared.

What is being tested at this time is the viability of the Tenure Document. Many untenured young faculty are watching the outcome of the current dispute very carefully. Some are not. They see the document being deployed in such a way as to screen out those candidates not acceptable to the administration and as a way to defuse those who advocate change within the existing structure. To them, 'sides' is also an issue.

The Chancellor also laid on the line one of the ultimate concerns of the business interests in the Board of Governors, that "in granting tenure we may be committing the university to some \$300,000 or \$400,000 of future salary." Obviously, public money must not be squandered on sterile talent or rich sinecures. But once more, the idea is calculated to frighten us. As I said before, the university by being a university is already obligated to maintain the position at \$300,000 or \$400,000 whether the tenure candidate occupies it or not. It would seem to be more economically sound to place in that position someone who enjoys the confidence of his students and who has made the decision to stay at this university, than for an unknown and untried talent who may cost more money and leave in a year or two.

Tenure is, I believe, the extension of democracy into the mechanics of academic appointments. It protects the teacher from political abuse, professional jealousy, and arbitrary bureaucratic injustice. It works for the protection of academic freedom, not only for the individual teacher, but for whole profession because it assures free search and independent criticism. It benefits students because it allows them to be faced with the real issues of their day and gives the teacher the confidence to allow them their academic freedom (which is also real). It releases and harnesses the energies of the university and disperses alienation and disaffection—which is rampant on the campus at the University of Victoria—by making the classroom a concourse, not a graveyard, of ideas. And, finally, it flowers in the community that surrounds the university because the teacher is able to discharge his obligations toward that community which is dedicated to the propositions of the democratic ideal.

Vending machine rip-off

By Brock Ketcham

It finally happened.

For years, students have been ripped off by on-campus mechanized bandits largely supplied by Lewis Vending Company.

Cigarette machines, reluctant to give the nicotine-starved student some smokes, often swallow the quarter deposited in them or spew out the offering in the coin-return slot.

Soggy hamburgers or plastic sandwiches are samples of the culinary delights offered by food machines for the hungry student with a cast-iron stomach.

The student wanting to wash the crap down can turn to the soft drink machines offered by the friendly neighbourhood vendor. He will often be served a drink either either unpalatably sweet or heavily diluted with ice and water. And Lewis Vending has the nerve to charge 15 cents for these drinks.

The Reno and Las Vegas gambling establishments are second-rate compared to the mechanized bandits Uvic has to offer. These machines often fail to fulfill their part of the bargain after receiving coins from the student. Rarely does the hapless student hit a jackpot.

Poetic justice finally occurred Friday in the form of a jackpot of eleven candy bars for a young coed with a sweet tooth.

This reporter was having a french-fry-and-water lunch in the Commons Block (the pay on the Martlet isn't exactly up to newspaper guild standards) when he gleefully observed a girl, whom he chose not to identify, rip off a beserk candy machine.

All she had to do was keep pulling the candy-release-knob and the chocolate bars just kept coming.

After she received a satisfactory amount for her ten cent investment, she made way for a horde of male students eager to take advantage of the situation.

All power to the people. Maybe this incident will teach the Lewis Vending Company to keep their machines in better mechanical condition.

Power to the People

TORONTO (CUP) - Revolution is "the radical change of a political and economic system by the will of people and by the will of the majority," said Jacques Larue-Langlois at the Ontario college of education here Sunday, (Jan. 17).

Larue-Langlois, a War Measures Act prisoner charged with seditious conspiracy and membership in the Front de Liberation du Quebec, is currently out of jail on \$5,000 bail.

At the meeting sponsored by the Emergency Committee for the Defence of Political Rights in Quebec, the ex-Montreal CBC radio producer said "the War Measures Act and the political repression that followed are nothing but the reactions of the French-speaking and English-speaking establishment against all that can threaten scandalous profit."

Some of the prisoners captured after the Oct. 16 passage of the WMA have still not been released on bail. Among them are four, co-accused with Larue-Langlois — labour leader Michel Chartrand, lawyer Robert Lemieux, author Charles Gagnon and teacher Pierre Vallieres.

"Those who are still in prison are not more guilty than those who are still outside," Larue-Langlois said.

"All power to the people," he shouted at the end of his talk. "We shall overcome."

He received a two-minute ovation.

The lessons history might have taught

Dear Mr. Socrates:

After committee review of your past performance, it has been noticed that you have failed to publish any papers, and furthermore, you have not proceeded towards the expected post-graduate degrees. Needless to say, research and publication are essential for effective faculty at this institution.

In addition, The Dean has informed me that you are continually asking questions of your first-year class. He and I feel that this is unacceptable. A competent

lecturer should have a firm grasp on his subject, and should not rely on his student's knowledge.

The Dean is also aware of your rather informal class schedules, unkempt appearance and unsuitable attire. These traits do not exemplify the efficiency of this institution. In conclusion, since there is no available position at the level of Senior Lecturer in the Philosophy Department, your contract has not been renewed.

Yours respectfully,
The Polis

Defense?

UVic's student Defense Committee met Thursday night in the SUB and decided not to do anything "too radical".

The meeting, which had about a dozen students and a few faculty members in attendance, started late because nobody wanted to be chairman.

Once the meeting had commenced, however, the students discussed a large number of topics including propaganda, referendums to students and faculty, and changes to the tenure document.

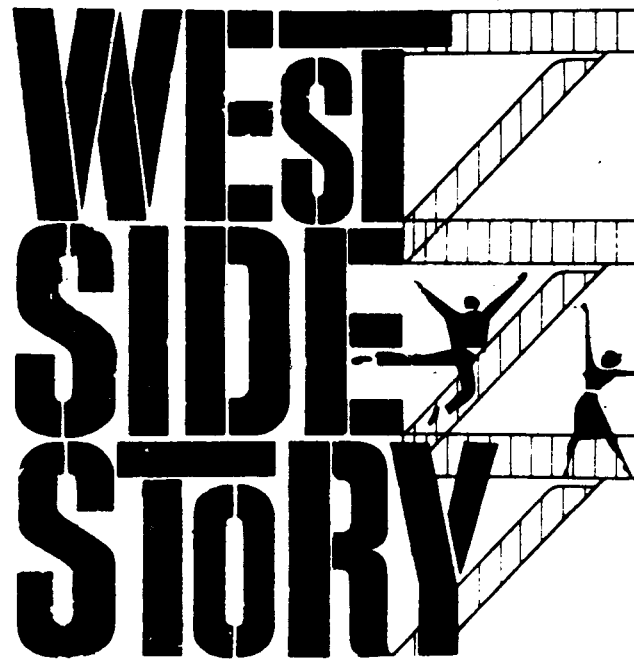
"We shouldn't come up with anything too radical," suggested one of the founders of the committee, "because it would be turned down."

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"Ecological Relations" course offered

A unique ecology course entitled "Environmental Issues" will be offered next year to third and fourth year students from any department.

Dr. Marcus Bell, Assistant Professor of Biology, will instruct the pioneer programme tentatively labelled Biology 316.

Dr. Bell described the course as a "low-key inter-disciplinary course" that would teach "ecological relations" between man and the environment. He felt that the experiences of different students would contribute to such a study. "This is what we need," he said, as "there are no multi-disciplinary programmes established on campus."

The probable 1971-72 Calendar describes the course as "participatory instruction on the interaction between human population, natural resources and environment. Emphasis will be on problem-defining through a combination of lectures, guest speakers, seminars ... and small group discussions. The interpretation of facts is emphasized from a variety of viewpoints. Use of modern communications techniques such as film, video and audio tape and various art forms is encouraged for individual presentations.

The requirements for this 1½ unit course will include "active participation in discussion, one seminar, field trips ... or

equivalent projects, and one term essay." Environmental Issues is "not normally for credit towards degree programmes in Biology" and will be offered in the evenings for the second term only. "Biology 150 and a course in ecology is encouraged," the calendar adds, "but not required."

The aims of the course are twofold. "It is intended to "broaden awareness of the multi-faceted nature of problems encountered in the human use of the environment, and to relate these to ecological concepts." In addition, it is to "develop teaching methods which maximize the capacities for critical self-learning of both biology and non-biology students on subjects which are ecologically relevant to today's world."

According to Dr. Bell, the course will be somewhat similar to the present Biology 413 but with an increased emphasis on inter-disciplinary class participation. "An ecologist cannot solve the problems alone," he said. "The use of the environment is a human problem, encompassing the natural, social behavioral sciences, professions, arts, and humanities."

He stressed the importance of dialogue, which would "open a lot of communication lines and break down inhibition barriers" in the new course.

Latin temper flares in unemotional I.D. outburst

A passionate discussion ensued at a Jan. 20 student council meeting when council vice-president Gus Agostinis stated he was no longer going to show his student identification at the entrance to the pub in the Student Union Building.

The outcome of the debate was a unanimous vote that treasurer Gary Zak express to S.U.B. manager Bryan Clark the wishes of the council that pub employees use more discretion in checking identification.

Agostinis said he had shown his identification at the pub entrance five times. He made it clear he was becoming irritated with the routine.

"The only thing the law says is that you have to be 19 years of

age to go drinking," Agostinis said.

"What's been happening at this pub is that whether you look like you are 15 or 50 years old, you have to show I.D.

"I saw them make a man about 55 years old show them his I.D. In reply, he showed them pictures of his children.

"If they know you are over 19, there is no need for those individuals at the door to hassle you," he said.

Clubs director Tom Newell then interrupted, saying "It's up to the discretion of the person sitting there."

The discussion then degenerated into a squabble which indicated an annoyance among various council members

that persons sitting at the pub entrance do not know them and their age personally.

Zak, at one point, said, "Gus, will you admit you're getting emotional about this?"

"I'm not getting emotional!" said Agostinis.

"I'm not showing my I.D. any more. I don't care if there's war," he declared.

In other business, a motion was carried that council give the Association of British Columbia Drama Educators Curriculum Conference a \$250 grant plus a \$250 loan "which is repayable to the extent that their revenue exceeds their expenditures by \$250."

Free essays available for party members only

The student Liberals have declared the writing of essays "almost always a complete and utter waste of time" and are busy establishing an essay bank to help Liberal university students with their academic chores.

Purloined essays are presently available on most campuses through fraternities or residence organizations — but usually at a price.

According to Liberal student

president John Varley, "with the essay bank, we will be bringing into the open a procedure which has always existed behind the backs of professors and teaching assistants. It will allow the students more time for engaging in what is far more educative — direct political involvement."

The bank will include essays written by well-known academics as well as students, and will be available free to all party members.

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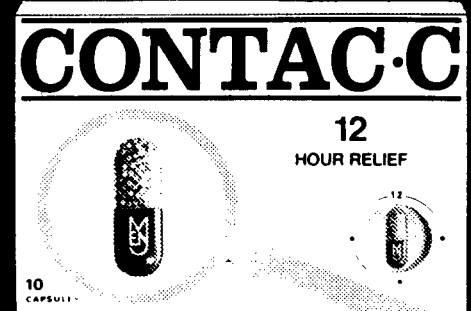
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Waning council waxes reflective

BY LEE MILLS

Robert McDougall, President of the A.M.S. indicated that he felt the priority of the next A.M.S. President should be, "to fill the gaps of the executive council".

McDougall commented that next year's council should have more emphasis with course and professor evaluation, and a University Government should be set up to put "students in their right places, not an emphasis on more students." More SUB planning should be undertaken with a SUB director.

McDougall feels that one of the most important issues next year will be with the "Project University Committee working to bring in the community".

During his term McDougall has set up the Project University Committee, a new constitution, obtained a new General Manager, and submitted the SUB referendum to the Board of Governors.

McDougall feels that the priority of the incoming council should deal with, "Setting up an Academic Guidebook done on a more professional basis."

Agostinis

Vice President, Gus Agostinis, outgoing vice-president, feels that the priorities of the incoming vice-president be, "... Left up to the individual, it depends on what the individual's priorities are ... possibly to try and get some meaningful changes on what's happening in education, on the whole role of the University, and what's happening in the community."

Zak

Gary Zak, outgoing Treasurer maintains that the priority of the

next Treasurer should be to, "maintain a moderate stance on political speaking, he should be open minded and he should be the least political. He should also give increasing reportability on the financial state on the organization and he should also have an intelligent business sense."

"I've only got a month left, so I don't really give a damn what the incoming council does," said Zak.

"I would like to see, SUB expansion, and loosening up of prerequisites. Actually I really haven't done anything," said Zak.

Weiss

Bert Weiss, Activities Coordinator said he thought the priorities should be, "to give the students as much return for their A.M.S. fees in the way of Activities; as much as possible. Say that, the kind of entertainment he brings in is current and also cheap, in other words, not blowing the whole A.M.S. subsidy on one expensive concert."

Weiss feels also that he has accomplished what he set out to do. "I have attempted to bring entertainment to the Campus and to provide free entertainment and also to provide a few returns on what I think the A.M.S. has given me in the way of a budget."

"My budget was two thirds of what David Allen had last year and it was more difficult for me to do things. So there were some things that I couldn't do, maybe bringing in bigger acts than Lighthouse, and Lighthouse was a fluke," he said.

"One of the things that I have attempted to do this year," said Weiss, "was to bring free en-

tertainment during the lunch hour."

Green

Academic Affairs Chairman, Brian Green stipulates that the incoming council should be, "researched and then examined in the governing structure in a much more serious manner than they have and that includes such things as Course Unions, and representation of Senate and to work more actively towards change, something like what happened in 1968 with the Need for Change Brief, except for this time it should be something more thoroughly developed, and secondly to resolve the question of SUB expansion and what they are going to do with it. I think they should also do some long range planning in the area of unemployment, and researching of the actual council."

Green brought up the question on whether the council should be purely social or purely service or whether it should become involved in political activities. "I have reservations about political and academic things on the council, because they tend to happen regardless."

"I feel that I have accomplished very little this year," said Green. "I wanted to get a number of interuniversity problems such as financing and the whole question of the philosophy of education considered in Council, so that people could approach things from a proper perspective, also to increase contacts with other people," he said.

Bus co-op to start

The Environmental Action Group is interested in setting up a Co-op bus service run by students.

Research into legalities still has to be done before presentation to AMS for possible financial backing.

Responses to the questions on buses in the survey showed that although 53 per cent of the people say there is a convenient bus route near them only 77 per cent

of the people used it. If there was a reduction in fares only 29 per cent of those surveyed felt they would use buses.

Perhaps the most significant fact was that 55 per cent of the students felt the present bus schedule was unsuitable.

Anyone interested in helping organize or give suggestions for a co-op bus should contact the Environment 100 office or phone 598-2481.

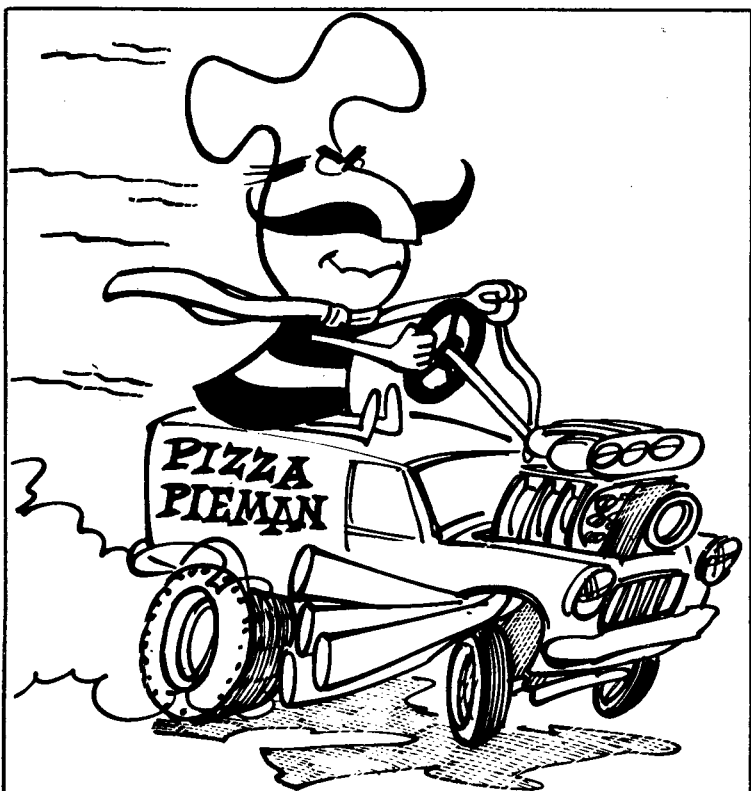
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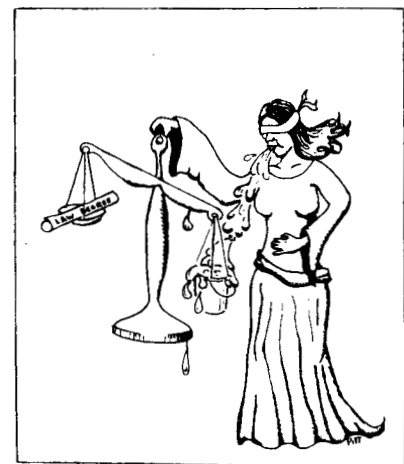
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