



Leonard Cohen will be giving a concert here next month. Cohen, a poet, author, playwright and folk artist, of world fame, has yet to sign the contract which will make his appearance definite, but Bert Weiss, Activities Coordinator, says there is little doubt that he will sign. Weiss said that procedures have already begun to have the gymnasium booked for the concert, March 17th. It will cost the AMS \$2,500 to have Cohen appear, and students will have to pay \$3 each to see him perform.

## UVic's expensive president rolls up administration costs

Bruce Partridge has very expensive tastes, in fact too expensive for the University of Victoria, according to the student steering committee probing the contract non-renewals of 12 faculty members.

Research on comparative job functions and salary of Walter Gage, president of UBC, and Partridge reveal that Gage produces far more than he is paid, while Partridge, who earns a larger salary than Gage, does far less.

Gage earns approximately \$37,000 for performing in three different job capacities at UBC. He is Dean of Student Affairs,

and teaches 10½ units of course work as a full professor in the mathematics department, as well as being president of the institution. Gage also refused to live in the presidential mansion — offered to him free — choosing instead to live in an apartment, leaving the mansion free for other university offices.

All this saves UBC approximately \$50,000 per annum. Partridge, on the other hand, earns approximately \$40,000 a year, had a house built for him (as a matter of fact, an architect was sent from Victoria to Baltimore for the express purpose of measuring Partridge's furniture so the house could be built to fit), pays no rent on it,

and in his short time here has managed to increase administration costs to the tune of over \$100,000 a year through additions to his personal staff, and the staff of the Dean of Arts and Science.

Two years ago, before Partridge's arrival, UVic had an acting president, Robert

Wallace, who also functioned as dean of administration.

Since Partridge's arrival, he has added an administrative assistant, a secretary for the assistant, two vice-presidents with a third to come, an associate dean of Arts and Science, an assistant dean of Arts and Science, and has managed to eliminate only one position. That

## Partridge, Wilson responsible for misleading news release

Inaccuracies and other discrepancies with the truth in the university's news release issued at the time of Partridge's appointment can be traced back to Partridge, according to former information officer David Dunsmuir.

Questioned by the Martlet on apparent diversions from fact in the release, Dunsmuir said "the release was based entirely upon information provided to me by Partridge during a visit to Victoria on the weekend before his appointment was announced".

Dunsmuir added that he didn't feel it necessary to check the statements out since they came from the president-elect and were amended and approved by Partridge and former chancellor Wilson before release.

One of the statements in the release reads that Bruce Partridge "added the degrees of bachelor of laws and doctor of jurisprudence at Blackstone College, often commuting to Chicago while performing duties at other universities".

However, Blackstone vice-president Harms was reported by the Vancouver Sun as saying that he never saw Partridge at any time, and that there is no reason for students to commute, since all work is done by mail. Harms sets the exams, and they too were mailed out, since Blackstone has no classroom facilities, but only a one room office in downtown Chicago.

The release was drafted on the basis of one conversation with Partridge, and amended and approved the next day by former chancellor Wilson and president-elect Partridge. Several changes were made by the two men before release.

The lead sentence, which states "A leading academic administrator has been named president of the University of Victoria", was among the changes, affirmed Dunsmuir. The changes occurred when Dunsmuir asked for clarification on "cloudy areas". Partridge's advice was incorporated into the final release, according to Dunsmuir.

The news release approved by Partridge also lists him as co-author of a publication entitled "College and University Business Administration" when in fact he was only one of many members of an editorial sub-committee revising the book, which had already been revised once before.

According to the news release, Partridge was appointed administrative vice-president of John Hopkins University in 1964. Partridge however, was appointed Vice-President for Finance, according to the 1965 calendar he was first listed in.

"His (Partridge's) qualifications are so outstanding that the final choice was relatively easy", said Wilson who was Chancellor at that time. He also said the committee was pleased that so many distinguished academics let their names come forward for the presidency.

was the office of dean of administration, which was eliminated by making it a vice-presidential position at a greater cost to the university.

During this time, the enrollment here has fallen and levelled off.

Meanwhile, at least one lecturer, David McDougall of Hispanic and Italian Studies, has had his contract non-renewed because of financial restrictions. His salary was approximately \$8,000 and he is considered to be an outstanding lecturer.

A somewhat whimsical news release from the steering committee reads as follows:

"In the face of the present inflationary pressure on the cash

position of the firm, (government grants) and with particular reference to the declining demand for our product (degrees) coupled with an evident decrease in availability of raw material (students), management has undertaken an extensive upgrading of the line staff and policy function personnel.

"These measures will include an appropriate number of new senior administrative appointments with a view to inspiring greater confidence on the part of the community. It is expected that the community will, as usual, accept any firm action as evidence of substantial progress."

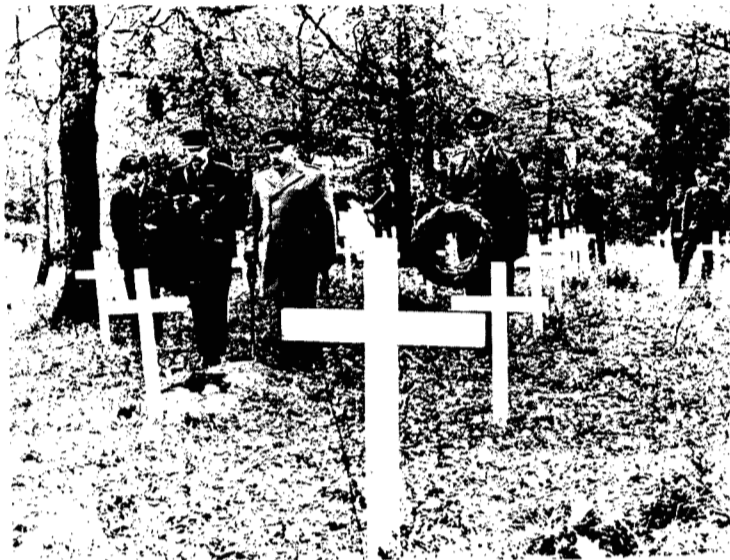
# FILMS

## FESTIVAL '71 - A FILM FESTIVAL - FEBRUARY 19-28

### THE GLADIATORS

A New Film By Peter Watkins  
Grand Prize 1970 International Science Fiction Film Festival In Colour

February 19  
Elliot 167-8  
7:00 8:00 9:00  
Tickets \$1.00



ALAN BATES  
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

### "KING OF HEARTS"

Directed by PHILIPPE DE BROCA  
COLOR by DELUXE TECHNISCOP  
Distributed by Lopert Pictures Corporation

A wry look at the insanity of war

February 20  
7:00 8:00 9:00

Elliot 167-8  
Tickets 75c



PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
PRESENTS  
A MEMORIAL  
ENTERPRISES  
FILM



A Film By Lindsay Anderson

February 20 Mac. 144  
11:30 P.M. Tickets - 75c  
Matinee at 2:00

### UNDERGROUND MINI-FESTIVAL

12 Short films ranging in length from one minute to half an hour

Including: Colour Me Shameless  
Buffalo Airport Visions, The Sorcerer

February 21 Elliot 167 2:30 7:00 9:30  
Free Bonus at 12:00 Noon

The films of Norman McLaren

From Holland  
Frans Weisz'  
**GANGSTER GIRL**

Rich in Sub-Plots  
and Imagination

February 22  
Elliot 167 7:00 & 9:00  
Students - 50c

### "THAT MAN FROM RIO" IS HERE!!



JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO  
FRANCOISE DORLEAC  
JEAN SERVAIS

Filmed in EASTMANCOLOR

A film by Philippe De Broca

February 24  
Elliot 167 7:00 & 9:00  
Students 50c

"SEXY AS ALL GET-OUT!"  
—The Marquis de Sade  
"WHOLESALE ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"  
—Al Capone

ARTIE SHAW presents

**HOW HOT TO ROB  
A DEPARTMENT STORE**

Bonus at Matinee

Mary Ellen Bute's Film of  
James Joyce's

### FINNEGAN'S WAKE

The rendering of the dream fantasies and the half-unconscious sensations experienced by a single person in the course of a night's sleep.  
An Opening of a door to Joyce's work

February 23 Elliot 167 7:00 & 9:00

OSCAR LEWENSTEIN in LE WOODALL FILM  
Presentations Limited presents

### JEANNE MOREAU in "THE BRIDE WORE BLACK"

Directed by FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

also  
Academy Award Winner  
**OCCURRENCE AT  
OWL CREEK  
BRIDGE**

February 25  
Elliot 167  
7:00 & 9:30



INGMAR BERGMAN'S  
*Persona*

BIBI ANDERSSON / LIV ULLMANN  
DISTRIBUTED BY LOPERT PICTURES CORPORATION

Best Picture of 1967  
Best Director  
Best Actress  
National Society of Film Critics

February 26  
Elliot 167  
7:00 & 9:00

### INGMAR BERGMAN'S



"HOUR OF THE WOLF"  
DISTRIBUTED BY LOPERT PICTURES CORPORATION

also  
From Denmark  
The Award-Winning  
Short Film  
**SUMMER WAR**

February 27  
MacLaurin 144  
7:00 & 9:00



"STOLEN KISSES"  
COLOR by DeLuxe

A Film By  
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT  
Bonus at Matinee  
**THE FALL**

February 27  
MacLaurin 144  
2:00 & 11:30 P.M.

### A FILM FROM INGMAR BERGMAN 'SKAMMEN' SHAME

Produced by A.B. Svensk Filmindustri



February 28  
MacLaurin 144  
7:00 & 9:00

### FILMS COMING IN MARCH AND APRIL FROM A.M.S. FILMS

March 5 The Family Way  
March 6 Far From the Madding Crowd  
March 6 Elvira Madigan  
March 12 Goodbye Columbus  
March 13-14 Butch Cassidy...  
March 13 King Kong  
March 19 Let It Be  
March 20 The Magus and The Boys of Paul Street

March 20 Salesman  
March 26 The Taming of the Shrew  
March 27-28 Romeo and Juliet  
March 27 The Magician  
April 2-3 2001: A Space Odyssey  
April 4 The Graduate

APRIL 3 MAC. 144  
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

John Schlesinger's

## MIDNIGHT COWBOY



Every year Frontier, a small Toronto-based organization, sends university students to remote areas of Canada where they work, and teach those of the educationally underprivileged who want and need help. A spokesman from Frontier will be at UVic on Tuesday, March 2nd looking for volunteers. A meeting will be held at 12:30 in Coronet 158 for anyone interested in helping.

## Cop on Council

A police officer, on call with the Oak Bay Police force, has been elected to a position on the Students Council.

The new Clubs Director, Dan McLeod, is an auxiliary police officer with the Oak Bay department.

McLeod, elected by acclamation, said that he has "never made any secret" of the fact that he works for a local law enforcement agency.

There have been charges that McLeod's occupation will create a "conflict of interest" with his position on Council.

He denied this, however, saying "When I'm off duty I don't put myself in a position where a conflict of interest will arise."

He said he felt that situations

which would force him to decide whether to react as a policeman or as a student "can almost always be avoided."

If he was "forced" into such a position, however, he said "there's only one way I could react."

McLeod said that he isn't going to be looking "over people's shoulders" at council meetings and isn't going to act "as an informer".

"Of course I can't say how I'd react if I get pissed off at somebody."

McLeod said he's "in favour of legalized abortion ... and drug legalization", but pointed out that "if you ask me as a policeman then I'm in favour of enforcing laws as they now are."

## Students, faculty press resignation from head

HALIFAX (CUP) - Following repeated demands from the faculty and students at Nova Scotia Institute of Technology, administration president G. W. Holbrook handed in his resignation this week.

Heavy opposition to Holbrook developed after the dismissal of seven faculty members. The administration maintained they could not obtain enough funds from the provincial government to cover the salaries of the men and to grant pay increases to other faculty.

Holbrook was accused at a mass rally Feb. 2 of using the seven as a political ploy to obtain additional government grants.

Holbrook tendered his resignation to the Board of Governors on both Feb. 1 and

Feb. 2, both times it was rejected. At a board meeting on Feb. 8, the resignation was accepted at Holbrook's insistence.

The president's resignation was followed the next day by that of the Dean of Engineering, E.L. Holmes. Although he made no public explanation, he had announced at a student rally that he would accept blame for the decision not to re-appoint the seven faculty members.

On Feb. 3, students staged a protest march to Province House to deliver a three-point brief to Premier Gerald Regan. The brief contained demands for a change in the pre-engineering programs and the initiation of a four-year degree program in engineering. There has been no response as yet.

# Students won't tolerate a non-human approach

"Students don't want to be told what to think, but how to think," said Sidney Harris, a syndicated columnist from Chicago, to a capacity crowd in the SUB, Monday night.

Although they appear to be demanding freedoms which are being denied them, the exact opposite is true, he said. On the whole they are "bored, disgusted and disappointed with the false freedoms of most educational institutions." Motivated by "Personalism" (which is an attitude of mind rather than a doctrine) they will "no longer tolerate a non-human approach to human problems" such as the

present university system imposes. Consequently the campus confrontations are really "existential revolts," reflecting concern for the individual rather than for social and political forces.

This interpretation of current student unrest in Canada and the U.S. was proposed by Harris in order to justify his conception of the role of the university.

During his speech, Harris elaborated on what he meant by "Personalism" and the false freedoms of the modern universities.

He categorically opposed what he called the "requirements and

formalities of attendance and attention", saying that if a student's temperament makes it easier for him to learn at home rather than at a lecture, his right not to attend classes should not be questioned. In the ideal university, proposed Harris, there would be a specific curriculum, but there would also be room for individual interpretation of it.

"Personal" and "individual": these seem to be the key words of ideal education, contended Harris, and if students seek an "existential confrontation with the stuff and substance of their lives" the result would be an institution which would be "a centre of independent thought, exhibiting its vitality by involving faculty and students in a continuing discussion of the most important subjects."

Harris tossed around such themes as: there is a "shocking neglect of the educational process on American campuses", "students want more individual attention", "education is improvement in the judgement of values", "the end of education is free inquiry" and "students do not want to be like their parents, smug, hypocritical and self-contradictory."

He said it is crucial that universities do away with short-sighted administrators, unprogressive professors and their outdated courses, and students who are just "along for the ride"

## Drama Conference starts on weekend

A conference on drama in education, hosted by Uvic's Theatre Department and the Faculty of Education, opens tonight at the Empress Hotel.

The conference will be engaging in participational workshops and demonstrations of creative drama activities, according to conference organizer Mary Titerle, a 2nd year student of creative drama. The activities will involve students as well as schoolteachers, some of whom are taking courses from Professor Richard Courtney at UVic. Courtney is a well known authority on child developmental drama, and will be speaking to the participants Friday at 10 am at the Newcombe Auditorium.

The theme of the conference is "Drama Curriculum in the Schools", and the participants will be looking for new ways to develop continuity in drama education from one level to the next, said Miss Titerle.

Some of the featured guests are Dr. John Ripley from McGill University, Agnes Haaga from the University of Washington, and Victor Mitchell from the University of Calgary, as well as UVic's Courtney.

The conference will run until noon Sunday. Registration is at the Empress Hotel, as are most of the activities.

## Council turns down defence motion

by Dave Todd

A proposal by the AMS Steering Committee concerning the "Uvic Twelve" was defeated at the Representative Assembly meeting, Sunday night, by an executive vote of three to two.

Norman Wright, representing the Steering Committee, asked the RA to adopt the position that one-year extensions be granted to all twelve faculty members whose status is in dispute.

Wright maintained that the Steering Committee's proposal would give faculty, students, and administration a reprieve of one year in which the problems of tenure and promotion could be re-examined. He also expressed the fear that the Administration would use its powers to delay procedures until students have gone for the summer.

"We want to make it clear to the student body that we are not dropping the issue," he said.

Although CAUT has not made its investigative reports public, yet, it is widely assumed that those faculty members who asked for CAUT support will receive it. It is not expected that the Administration will commit itself to a written reply to CAUT until the end of February.

The Steering Committee was adamant that all twelve contracts be extended "without discrimination".

Last Friday, Sheila Hogg, of the English Department, received a one-year extension of her contract, but this is itself a terminal extension, which merely postpones, but leaves unchanged, her status.

Critics of the motion to extend contracts maintained that the twelve faculty members should be considered individually, not as a group.

AMS President, Robert McDougall said he had argued against lumping the twelve together since the first Steering Committee meeting because all were "very different cases", with reapointments being rejected at various administrative levels.

McDougall said that he had reservations about the "entire idea". Concern, he said, rested mainly with what he considered to be a student-faculty alliance against the Administration.

"What right have the faculty to command our support over any other segment of the university?", he asked. He went on to say that "the faculty have had about as little respect for students as the administration."

McDougall had a proposal of his own, outlined in a seven-page brief which has been sent to deans and heads of departments. His plan, not yet adopted, favours support of individual professors for "individual reasons". McDougall expressed the belief that if the Steering Committee recommendation was adopted by the RA and sent to the Board of Governors, the RA would identify itself as a "group of people", not as an "independent force". He said that if a different proposal were presented, "they (the Administration) will respect us more for that."

Wright was concerned that a plan such as McDougall's would fragment the cases of the twelve faculty into twelve separate issues, thus obscuring the principle involved, namely that of the Administration's management policies.

Wright maintained that the Steering Committee proposal had to be adopted because "any kind of a solution is going to produce a confrontation on one or more cases."

Academic Affairs Chairman Brian Greene called McDougall's plan a "scheme of great idealism."

One member said, "We lost our chance to do anything after that mass meeting."

A motion to allocate \$350 to the Steering Committee for purposes of publishing information about the Tenure Document and related subjects was passed by a vote of four to one, pending Treasury approval.

In other business, it was announced that the Senate had decided to cancel reading week next year. Instead, two reading days will be tacked on to a weekend in February.



## The Martlet

Editor ..... Bob Higinbotham  
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 News ..... Lee Mills, Susan Wetmore, Jack Godfrey, Dave Climenhaga,  
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## Editorial:

### Enough is Enough

It is becoming increasingly evident that Partridge is a sick man. The illness could be diagnosed as pedaldon-terolisis (chronic putting of one's foot in one's mouth).

Illustrating his adeptness at the faux pas, he adroitly referred this week to the Faculty Association motion concerning senior lecturers as "this silly Faculty Association resolution". Faculty members will be pleased to learn that their recommendations are viewed with such a sense of proportion.

Compare this comment of Partridge's with his statements to the Rotary Club last June to the effect that "The role of a university administrator is not to force his will on others, but to press them to reach responsible conclusions themselves". It seems incredible that Partridge would be so unconcerned over a serious motion by a responsible and duly constituted body. Perhaps what he meant to say to the Rotary Club would be along these lines of his facetious statement made to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce a year ago, when referring to people who disagree with him, he said, "I hold strong opinions personally on many subjects, so my first reaction is usually to wish the faculty member of student could be gagged. Then I calm down a bit and wish there were some way I could educate him so that he would have such sterling judgement as to agree completely with me on the subject."

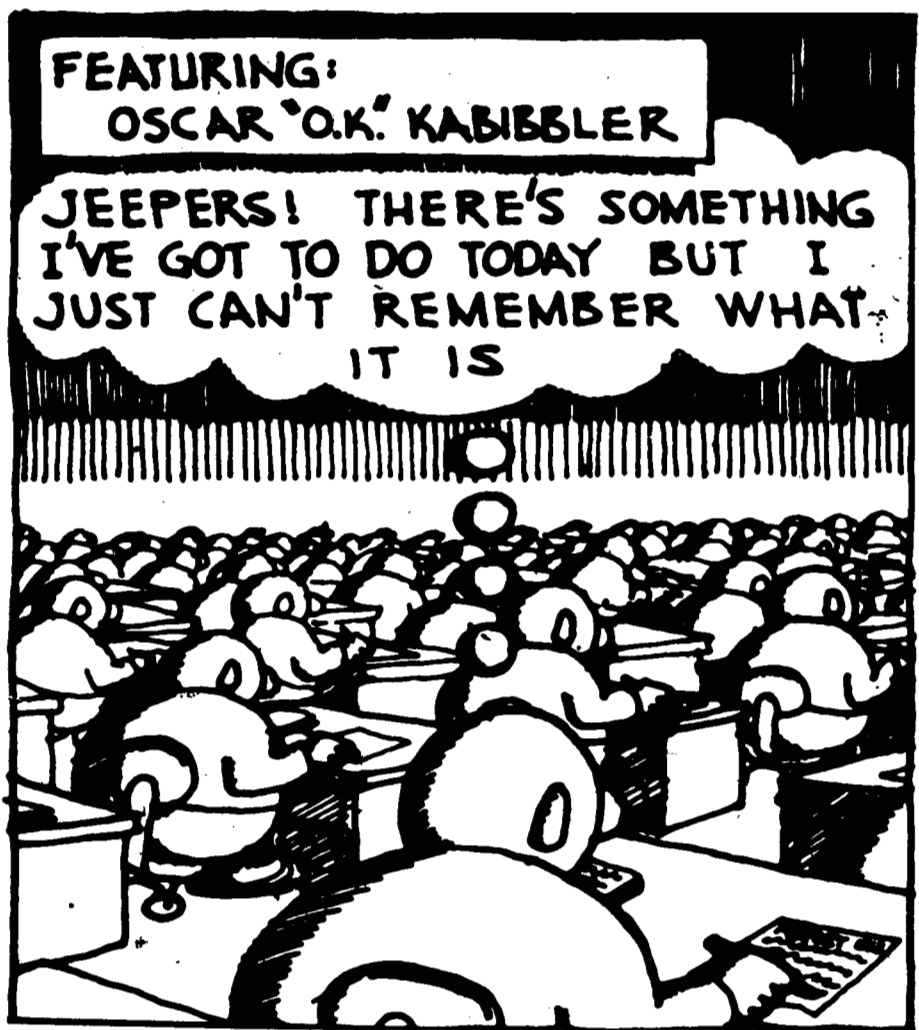
Funnily enough, the Faculty Association resolution was considered to be serious enough for the Board of Governors to consider it at their last meeting and pass it on to Partridge (who passed it on to his Deans, who passed it on to department heads for advice) for action, at the same time failing for the second time to consider the student motions passed by 750 at the first mass meeting. Since we gave the Board a 12 hour deadline, and it's been about a month. I wonder what Partridge would have to say about those motions. Ridiculous maybe? Absurd?

Partridge should resign as president of this institution. Better still, he should be fired unceremoniously. It's simply not possible to have any kind of a university community when the leader of the institution does not act in good faith. Countless examples have been given of this lack of good faith over the last few months, and many more are yet to come. It's about the time the students and faculty pulled together and voiced a strong condemnation of this man. We've already lost two years in our development.

## Mairzy Doats

from the Vancouver Sun  
 Allan Fotheringham

PORT ALBERNI — The Right Rev. Dr. Cumquat Persiflage conceded today under questioning that he had obtained his graduate degrees from mailing in hockey cards collected from bubblegum packages. The president of the Alberni Institute of Nuclear Technology said, "It's not as easy as you think. Anybody can collect enough Gump Worsleys for a master's, but do you realize how many Dale Tallons must be acquired for a doctorate?" The board of governors of AINT, after an emergency day-long session, issued a statement saying that when it had hired Dr. Persiflage it had never thought it necessary to check out his degrees, which are MD, DD, LL.D. "When questioned what they stood for," went the statement, "Dr. Persiflage replied, 'Mairzy Doats, Dozy Doats and Little Lambzy Divy'."



## Letters To The Editor

### Old Evasion

#### Trip

Dear Sir:

Today we discovered politics as well as beauty is only skin deep.

At a Victoria Women's Caucus pro abortion rally Provincial Liberal Leader Dr. Pat McGeer condescended to speak (seemingly for the opportunity to get his name and picture in the local media) with the group on the Legislature lawn.

His stand was not surprising — the old evasion trick of political ring around the rosey. Apologizing for supporting a cabinet minister, (the first occasion in his career) he wholeheartedly backed Health minister Loffmark's recent stand on abortion. Seemingly therapeutic abortions are now available to all those who require them. While refusing to commit either himself or his party, he hoisted the entire issue over to the federal government (is this not his party?). He declared his primary purpose as provincial leader was to replace the provincial government, not to promote social reform requested by "pressure groups".

Today's turnout was really as bad as the weather, (too many raindrops for too few people) but most of those attending seemed concerned with not only abortion reform, but also women's liberation (that includes the eight men present). Try as they could there was no possibility of any definite comment, one way or the other, from McGeer. It is hoped, however, appointments can be made to discuss this and other issues with other MLA's in their offices at future dates.

We hope to see more and more enthusiastic support from concerned parties (that includes

women and men) at the next meeting of the Victoria Caucus on Friday, the 19th of February. It takes place in the SUB so one can even have a beer afterwards. Thanks.

Doug Smith A&S II  
 Terry McGuire A&S II

### One For Us

Dear Sir:

I think you have done a fantastic job with the Martlet — from first issue to last. It has become a first rate paper. This little university and this "wretched little town" (J. Boulbee) needs to be brought from the 18th century into the twentieth century.

Your incisive analysis of Bruce Partridge's actions is just what is needed by this student body. The student body is largely composed of overprotected students still firmly attached to their mummy's apron strings — and the faculty encourages this. It makes for nice obedient kids.

Don't let up. Keep opening their eyes.

Student Reader  
 of the Martlet

### Chauvinism

Dear Sir:

If David Palmer A&S 4, (your issue of Feb. 11) is really concerned about President Partridge's nationality and the need for having Canadian staff, then I would suggest he check the background of the Faculty members in the centre of the current controversy. And while he is at it, he might include the qualifications and nationalities of those with tenure who surface from time to time to give comfort to the Martlet.

Super Nationalist.

### Daddy's Boys

Dear Sir:

Mr. Skillings, our honorable MLA from Victoria happens to have too pretty little boys attending U Vic. About two weeks ago the Young New Democrats arranged for Mr. Dave Barrett to speak at UVic, and part of the advertising around campus to draw attention to Mr. Barrett's visit was a poster made by the Young New Democrats with the words MARXIST AT LARGE at the top. Now, Mr. Skillings' two little pretty darlings took a copy of this poster to daddy and daddy in turn turned up in parliament to use this poster against Mr. Barrett. He was going to "prove" that Mr. Barrett in fact was a marxist just like big boss WAC Bennett accused all the New Democrats of being in the last provincial election. Of course no one paid attention. Any intelligent person (although this may be a scarcity in some places) would naturally laugh at this incompetent MLA with nothing better to do than accuse the leader of the opposition of being a marxist merely because the members of the university NDP club tried hard to get the students of this bloody dead and apathetic university to come and listen to one of the most frank and reasonable politicians in this province. Bravo, Mr. Skillings and bravo Skillings' boysies. You really made fools out of yourselves again without even trying very hard.

Flemming Hansen  
 NDP club - UVic

continued on page 6

# The three million dollar farce

## A look at the Royal Commission on the status of women

by Helen Melnyk

The report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, costing 3 million dollars and 3 years of work, is being determinedly ignored and forgotten by the Canadian government.

A flurry of rave press reviews followed the introduction of the report of the Royal Commission into the House of Commons in November. As yet the government has shown no indication that it will act upon the recommendations of what has been called a potentially revolutionary document.

Unless some very vigorous action is taken soon, the report of the Royal Commission will quickly be pigeon-holed in a filing cabinet, said MP Grace McInnis.

The laxity of legislators to get at the report is partly due to the fact that the minister in charge of it is Prime Minister Trudeau.

"Trudeau is of the opinion that if the report is ignored the agitation will quiet down — and if you give women an inch, they will take a mile", said Mrs. McInnis.

A proposal by the Victoria Women's Caucus to meet with MLAs to discuss the Royal Commission on the Status of Women was unfavourably received by Hunter Vogel, Whip of the Social Credit party. "The commission report is a concern of the federal government, not of the provincial one", he claimed.

The principle of a common status for women and men as human beings, rather than a separate status for each sex, is the basic premise of the Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

This has been interpreted by the commissioners to mean that the goal of Canadian society should be equality of opportunity for everyone. Men and women should have the same rights, the same freedoms, and share in the same responsibilities.

The report, containing 167 recommendations, examines women's role in history and tradition, women's place in the economy, the education they receive, their place in the family, aspects of taxation and implications of poverty for women, their participation in political life, and the Criminal Code as it affects female offenders.

The Commission has adopted four underlying principles in formulating its recommendations:

women should be free to choose whether or not to take employment outside their homes.  
the care of children is a responsibility to be shared by the mother, the father and by society  
society has a responsibility for women because of pregnancy and child-birth, and special treatment related to maternity will always be necessary  
in certain areas, women will, for an interim period, require special treatment to overcome the adverse effects of discriminatory practices.

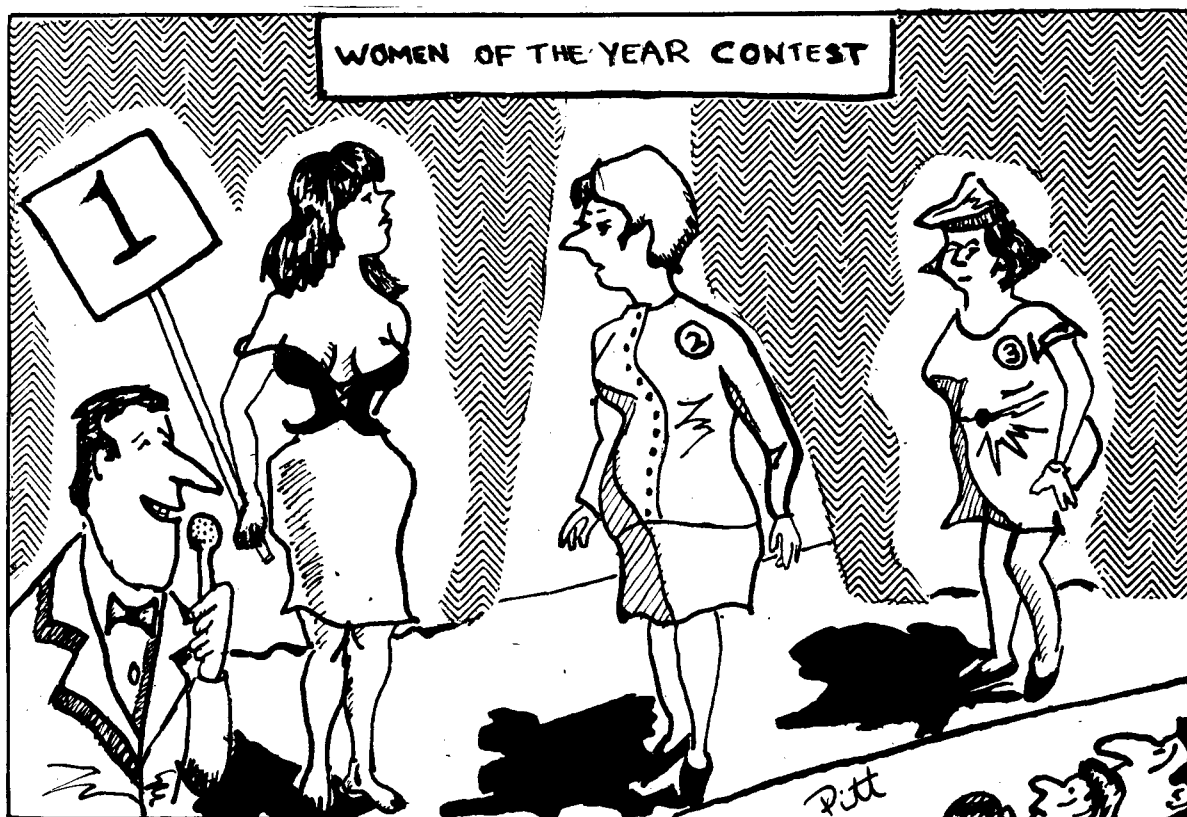
The Commission emphasizes that it seeks no special status for women, but rather equal status with men.

"Despite rapidly changing circumstances, a rigid definition of woman lives on today," states the report. "Woman is identified, more or less exclusively, in terms of her relationships and functions as a wife and mother. Deprived of her individual identity, she is treated as a member of a standardized group."

The concept of woman in Western society was shaped by three principal influences - Greek philosophy, Roman law, and Judeo-Christian theology - all of which relegate women to an inferior position to man, the lord and master.

In our culture women are expected to be emotional, dependent and gentle, and men, rational, independent and aggressive. These roles are regarded as part of the natural order of things. Yet these stereotypes are not supported by any scientific evidence, and are in fact contradicted by the real personalities of many men and women.

Three and a half million women are employed full-time in the care of their families and homes. Housewives frequently complain about their low status, lack of pay, lack of outside stimulation and long hours or work. The Commission believes that the financial dependency of housewives which results from their production of goods and services without pay is largely responsible for the present status of women.



So vote for number 1 (or 2 or 3), and please be broad-minded.

Male and female stereotypes are taught to children explicitly and by example from the earliest childhood. The Standardized image of woman is perpetuated and exploited by the advertising of the mass media.

"Woman is presented as an object, defined as a superficial creature who thinks excessively of her appearance and can see herself mainly in terms of her attractiveness to men. Women are rarely associated with intelligence, sincerity, culture, originality or talent. They are depicted as elegant, beautiful, and young."

By accepting society's concepts, women belittle themselves, and have low expectations for their achievements, job opportunities and salaries.

The Commission has recommended major changes in the Canadian economy such as the initiation of a pension plan for housewives, maternity leave with pay for working women, revised methods of pay-setting in professions primarily known as "women's jobs", elimination of occupational sex-typing, removal of discriminations on sex and marital grounds, and special measures to advance women's employment interests.

Two and a half million women are working for pay in Canada, comprising approximately one-third of the total labour force. They are generally employed in occupations labelled as female, earn less money than men and rarely reach the top. Women usually work in service and clerical occupations. In 1969, only 2.3 percent of all women workers were in managerial positions.

Women in the labor force are generally better educated than men, but their higher level of education is not reflected in their wages. In every occupational group, average earnings for men are considerably higher than for women. Wages are much higher in traditionally 'male' occupations, than in female ones.

Current legislature on equal pay is ineffective according to the Commission. A Dominion Bureau of Statistics study of 1961 indicates that women earn an average of 15 to 22 percent less per year than a man working under similar circumstances. At universities women professors earn an average of \$2,000 a year less than men.

Women are restricted in their occupational choices by traditional beliefs of what jobs a woman is able or ought to do. Wages are lower for females than for males, because men are regarded as the breadwinners in our society.

To remedy this it is recommended that housewives be regarded as either self-employed workers or be credited a portion of the contributions now credited to the husband.

Major re-adjustments in society's attitudes towards women in the family and marriage are essential, it is a woman's natural aspirations for individual fulfillment and equality are to be realized states the commission report.

Full-time acceptance of the role of wife and mother relegates women to a life-time of almost total dependency. A wife is expected by society to adapt

much more to the married state than the husband. The status of a married woman is almost entirely determined by the position of her husband, rather than the position she has made for herself. Her satisfactions are largely vicarious, dependent on her husband's and children's achievements.

The Commission recommends that the minimum age for marriage be raised to 18 years. Property and assets accumulated during marriage should be held in common by both husband and wife, even though only one spouse be employed outside the home. A wife who is financially able to do so should be legally held to support her husband and children, in the same way that the husband may now be held to support his wife and children.

At present, a wife is legally required to reside where her husband chooses. The Commission considers this an infringement on the rights and equality of a married woman, and recommends that a woman on marriage should be allowed to retain her domicile or acquire a new domicile independent of that of her husband.

Society has placed primary responsibility for the care of a child to the mother. If women is to have equal opportunities, fathers must share in the care of children and the community must supply aid also.

The Commission recommends the establishment of a network of day-care centres. These will benefit both parents and children. Research has indicated that sympathetic care of several adults may be more beneficial to a child than exclusive attachment to one. The undivided attention of a mother often results in over-protection and possessiveness.

Planned parenthood is strongly supported by the Commission. It is recommended that birth control information be available to everyone, non-therapeutic sterilization be performed at the sole request of the patient and abortion be permitted on demand of any woman pregnant for 12 weeks or less.

The Commission is convinced that Canada cannot claim to be a true democracy with equal status for all, as long as government lies almost entirely in the hands of men.

Since the introduction of woman suffrage 50 years ago, the political activities of women has altered little beyond the exercise of the right to vote. Out of the 6,845 people elected to public office between 1917 and June 1970, only 67 of these have been women. There is only one woman today, out of the 264 members of the House of Commons.

Women are hindered from direct participation in politics by two obstacles: a reluctance on the part of male party officials to take a chance on admitting women when they are not convinced that women can do the job as well as a man, and a certain reluctance on the part of most established women's organizations to abandon their position of non-partisanship in political affairs and to support qualified women for public office.

continued on page 6

# Letters...continued

Continued from Page 4

## Somebody Cares

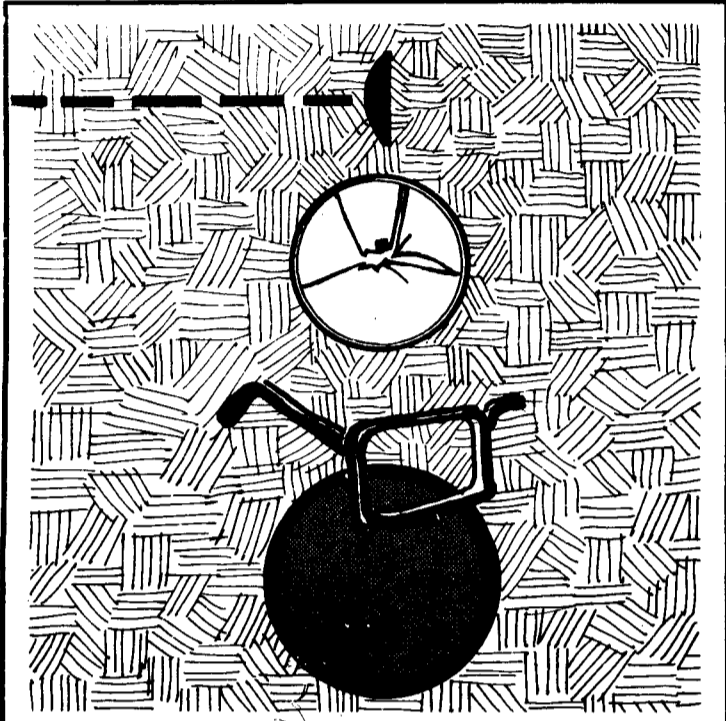
At about 7:45 p.m. Friday February 5 my wife was involved in an automobile accident on the Ring Road when the young man in question stopped to give assistance and kindly drove her home.

Before we had the opportunity to get his name, license number or properly thank him he had vanished into the night in his late model green volkswagen.

This act was one of kindness, courtesy and consideration for which we are very grateful. Thank you very much.  
Yours very truly,  
Jack G. Mitchell.

Dear Sir:

Through your publication I would like to extend my thanks to a young gentleman I presume to be a university student.



Maycock Optical Dispensary Ltd.  
1327 BROAD ST., VICTORIA, B.C. 384-7651

CONTACT LENSES  
INSTANT OPTICAL REPAIRS  
OPTICAL PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

10% DISCOUNT TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

## Censored

Dear Sir:

WARNING: The following letter is censored. Restricted to those heads in the A.M.S. film society.

I am critical of the A.M.S. film society. Their posters read that 'What Do You Say To A Naked Lady' was scheduled to show at Elliot 167 at 2:00, the price being 50c for students.

This particular film was instead shown at MacLaurin 144. It started at 2:30, half an hour late. To see the film cost 75c instead of the 50c advertised.

Another film 'Rashomon', was advertised to run at 4:00. The A.M.S. film society did not show it. Many people were disappointed.

The facts speak for themselves. The A.M.S. film society needs new heads.

Sincerely,  
Richard Kozlowski  
2nd Ed.

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

# Report on Women

continued from page 5

School text books reinforce stereotypes of male and female according to the Commission. Elementary school readers present woman solely in the roles of wife and mother, thus ignoring her creative and intellectual potential. Males, on the other hand, are portrayed in a variety of activities and as adventurous and aggressive.

Even while still in school girls tend to have lower occupational expectations than boys. In the past many girls have been counselled in guidance programs to consider either marriage or a career, but not both. Thus it is essential that a girl receive an education and vocational counselling which will open a wide range or options to her.

The Commission urges that its recommendations be implemented immediately and that a commission be set up at federal and provincial levels to specifically deal with the protection of women's rights.

In its summary the Commission admits the weaknesses of its recommendations to bring about an equal status for women. At best it offers a legal patchwork solution to present injustices suffered by women. Publication of a report will not greatly alter deeply and stubbornly rooted prejudices.

True equal opportunity for both and women can only result from radical changes in the structure of Canada society. Discrimination of women is inherent in our society, based on a economy of profit and efficiency.

Since materialistic rather than humane interests prevale, it is in the interest of employers, manufacturers and advertisers to retain the status quo of women. The establishment of day-care centres, paid maternity leave, equalizing women's wages, etc. would cause them to lose time and money.

"Women, as they seek equality, must content with a society conceived and controlled by men. They will require a high degree of resolution to disregard present barriers and to attain the positions which best reflect their abilities."

The concluding statement of the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women is ironic, in view of the indifferent reaction of the Canadian government to its recommendations.

As Grace MacInnis has said it is now up to the women of Canada to put pressure on the government to insure that these recommendations are put into effect.

# CRAIGDARROCH COLLEGE

## SPRING FORMAL

March 12th

9:00 to 1:00

\$3.50 per couple

featuring Victoria's best,

## "THE AMBASSADORS"

Smorgasborg included in price of admission

Tickets available to Craigdarroch members at College Office till Mar. 3rd, non-members afterwards.

No Admission At Door

Corsages Can Be Ordered At College Office

FULL BAR FACILITIES

## 3 Floor Shows

Live exhibition of all the great ballroom dances as performed by

ARTHUR MURRAY

DANCE STUDIOS

SEE THE No. 1 FOX TROT WALTZ TANGO

No. 2 RUMBA CHA CHA BOLERO

No. 3 SWING MAMBO

danced by Darla Mitchell & Gil Pierce.

Gilbert L. Pierce performances courtesy of Victoria Arthur Murray Studios.





McGeer talks to pro-abortionists

## Unobtrusive abortion rally disturbs nobody

Although many students feel that legalized abortions should be every woman's right, general apathy and the rain kept the majority away from the Victoria Women's Caucus demonstration held last Friday outside the Parliament buildings.

Only about 20 to 25 demonstrators of both sexes, made it to the soggy lawns to back their demands for the "removal of abortion from the criminal code", and an easing of the financial burdens and red tape hassle of the current system. They also called for research into safe methods of birth control and demanded easy availability of birth control information and contraceptives to all women,

including High School students. The demonstrators honoured, however, when Liberal leader Pat McGeer condescended to venture forth into the rain — protected only by his cashmere coat — and proceeded to talk his way into a picture for the next morning's downtown paper.

McGeer conceded that although it was not his habit to side with cabinet ministers, he felt compelled to agree with Health Minister Loffmark's stand on the abortion issue. After a short chat and several pictures, McGeer breezed away.

The rally ended as it had begun, unobtrusively; and most of the city was unaware that it had ever taken place.

## Symposium on nationalism planned

The Academic Affairs Committee met last Thursday to plan for an upcoming symposium.

At first the topic of "Counter Culture" was planned upon but after some strong lobbying by the Creative Leisure Society it was dropped. Next came the question of what to replace it with.

Three topics were considered: Canadian Nationalism, Man and his Myth (Mysticism in Culture) and the Leisure Society. When the dust cleared from the fray two hours later, the topic of Canadian Nationalism had been decided upon.

Immediately the committee set to work on this train of thought. Many ideas cropped up and it was decided that the Symposium should centre around the following subtopics: Historical, Cultural, Political, Economical, and lastly the question of whether or not the whole situation was Anti-Americanism or really Canadian Nationalism.

Next on the agenda was the place at which the Symposium should be held. No decision was reached but it was the general consensus at the meeting that it should be held in Victoria so there wouldn't be any transportation problems. Another important reason for this decision was the fact that the Academic Affairs Committee has only \$1500 to spend on the Symposium.

The projected date for the symposium is for the week following Reading Week.

## Sierra Club to organize

Six members of the B. C. Sierra Club will be on campus Friday, February 19th to organize a Vancouver Island Chapter.

The Sierra Club was originally an American conservation club which now is active throughout North America. The parent organization publishes books, finances educational films, and works for environmental protection.

Establishment of an island group would bring the Canadian organization closer to such areas of contention as Long Beach Park, Nitinat Triangle and Mt. Arrowsmith. Hopes are that a campus oriented club could work closely on these and other problems with Environment 100 and the UVic Biology Club.

Any interested persons should attend the meeting to be held in room 117 Lansdowne on Feb. 19, at 12:30.

## Jampot to be institutionalized by A.M.S.

A request by the UVic Folk Music Club that the Alma Mater Society institutionalize the Jampot Coffee-House was referred to committee, Feb. 10th, by the Students Council.

FMC President Tom Cuff, in a letter to council, recommended that the Jampot, currently being operated by his Club, be placed under the jurisdiction of the AMS Activities Council the next academic year.

"We feel the Jampot has grown to proportions which demand a more co-ordinated operation, in terms of a larger staff, and greater access to capital; both of which, judging from the Jampot's present growth rate, the FMC will not be able to handle properly in the future," Cuff said in the letter.

Cuff pointed out the Jampot is an "excellent sounding board for local talent" and is a "gathering place for professional musicians from Vancouver, Victoria, and other parts of Vancouver Island."

The Jampot, Cuff said, is "an obvious contribution to the university's involvement with the community" and is the only coffee-house currently operating on a weekly basis on Vancouver Island. He also pointed out the Jampot's potential for campus entertainment.

Eight recommendations were set before the council in the letter.

The two major points were: -That the Executive Council of the AMS take appropriate steps to have the Jampot Coffee-House

adopted as an institutionalized operation under the jurisdiction of the Activities Council.

-That a special committee be formed within the Activities Council solely to operate the Jampot.

The other six recommendations outlined by Cuff were basically guidelines for operation of the Jampot.

Student Council President Robert McDougall suggested that the proposal in question, "being a complicated matter, shouldn't be decided tonight."

Publications Director Deryk Thompson was duly elected chairman of a committee to be organized to deal with the matter.

## Students demand Canadian influence

HAMILTON (CUP) - Political science students at McMaster University are demanding that more emphasis be placed on Canadian studies and that Canadians be hired to teach Canadian content courses.

An impromptu meeting Friday (Feb. 5) followed a faculty decision to change a proposed Canadian foreign policy course to one in international politics.

A Monday meeting of more than 400 graduate and undergraduate students decided to postpone any action decision on the issue until Thursday when the department has agreed to hold a meeting to reconsider the course change motion.

Students feel that the course change from Canadian to international emphasis would only make it easier for the department to hire another non-Canadian faculty member.

Department chairman, Dr. Howard Lentner, an American, refused to budge from his position of opposition to student plans for a reconsideration of the motion.

The self-admitted American nationalist said the change was made because the Canadian foreign policy course was "too restrictive for hiring purposes". Of the 18 teaching faculty members, 13 are Americans. 11 of the PhD's of the department are non-Canadian.

Lentner did however agree to entertain a motion to give students a vote on the departmental committee responsible for hiring.

American professor Dr. K. H. Pringsheim, at McMaster since 1966 charged that the "departmental mafia" is ignoring the Canadian academic scene and opting in favor of Americans.

"The Canadian is nigger in his own country", he said, "Even before a recommendation about hiring was made, the department decided against three Canadian candidates for the original

foreign policy course. To abolish the course before even considering the applicants, sounds like corruption to me."

As an attempt at amelioration without losing face, Dr. Lentner announced that a fourth candidate, also Canadian would be interviewed and asserted that the three original Canadian candidates were still being considered to teach the international politics course with Canadian emphasis.

## Little late Brother

Cabinet Ministers in British Columbia's Socred government are evidently trying to prove they are aware of current affairs in campus student government.

In a letter to Student Council President Robert McDougall written early this February, Minister of Education Donald Brothers congratulated him on his "recent election as President of the Alma Mater Society."

McDougall, the outgoing president, was elected last year.

**Shakespeare Festival**

**SUNDAY  
AFTERNOONS  
2 p.m.**

FEB. 21 RICHARD III - Great Britain, Colour. Directed by Laurence Olivier.

FEB. 28 - HAMLET. With Nicol Williamson, Colour

MAR. 7 - MACBETH. Great Britain, Colour.

MAR. 14 - HENRY V. Great Britain, Colour, Produced and directed by Laurence Olivier.

MAR. 21 - OTHELLO. With Laurence Olivier, Colour.

MAR. 28 - TAMING OF THE SHREW, with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in Colour.

APR. 4 - JULIUS CAESAR. Leading Players: Marlon Brando, James Mason.

**ODEON 1**      Doors open 1 p.m.  
780 YATES STREET      Performance 2 p.m.  
383-0513

# Help yourself: help save the environment



Transformation: from this...

from some of the people at Environment 100

As a result of the transportation survey carried out by the Environmental Action Group last term, it was learned that 69.7 percent of the hitchhikers at UVic found it easy to get rides, 20.4 percent said it was not easy to get rides and 9.9 percent had mixed reactions to the question.

Approximately 70 percent of the students tested bring cars on campus. While the other 30 percent arrive either by bus, cycling, hitchhiking, or walking, 47 percent always drive — 23 percent sometimes do.

If the students who drive could re-evaluate their attitudes towards driving, in light of the demand for more land and the problems that could result from the pollution of the atmosphere, a more favourable ratio of vehicles to students could be reached at UVic.

At the present time, destination signs and stopping zones are to be erected on Ring Road. Hitch-hikers could gather at these points according to their destinations.

The number of cars leaving the campus are more than sufficient to accommodate these hitch-hikers, if the drivers are willing to cooperate. At present, 77.5 percent of drivers pick up hitch-hikers all the time, 5 percent some of the time, and 17.5 percent not at all. We can only suggest that if more of the 17.5 percent were willing to pick these hitch-hikers up, and possibly a number of the drivers who presently bring vehicles on campus were to hitch themselves, the need for expanding the present parking facilities would be eliminated.

Land use on campus could then be used to much more aesthetic construction.

You might even get to meet some interesting people by picking up hitchhikers, and use those cars to better advantage for the cost involved of operating them and parking them.

As Eldridge Clever said "if you are not a part of the solution, then you are a part of the problem"

We feel the problem has become one which all of us share.

Will you help in its solution? We do not need more parking space; we need a park.

What we will get will be what we deserve.

## THE NECESSITY OF CAR POOLS

Of the six air pollutants classified by the World Health Organization as the most dangerous to human health, five, namely particulate matter, carbon monoxide, oxidants, nitrogen oxides and lead are emitted into the air by automobiles. In fact, automobiles contribute up to 60 percent of North America's air pollution.

Thus far, it has generally been assumed that it is within the rights of the individual to drive a machine that harms others by polluting the air they breathe. However attractive it is in its convenience, it is an assumption that deserves to go out along

with the assumption that the automobile needs the combustion engine. The justification for the first assumption rests on yet another assumption, namely that cars are a necessity. If the automobile is a necessity, it is a classic example of willing wants into needs.

The pernicious manifestations of the automobile can be mitigated somewhat by a more efficient use of the automobile, as through car pools.

Car pools can be — and often are — inconvenient, but environmental degradation can bring about fatality, the ultimate inconvenience to those who wish to remain alive. The uprooting of trees to make room for asphalt and concrete is a convenient form of environmental degradation that is all too indicative of modern man's placement of values.

Of those who completed the Transportation Survey, 29 percent indicated that if a car pool were available they would join one.

The Environmental Action Group proposes the following course of action for the fall semester. At registration a booth will be set up for all those who would like to form or join a car pool. Their addresses will be plotted on a map. Other information, such as whether they are potential drivers or riders will be listed along with their names, addresses, and phone numbers. Hopefully, by the first week of classes this list, along with the map, will be available in the SUB.

The objective is a comprehensive car pool system that can help check the encroachment of parking lots onto the remaining green areas on campus by limiting the number of vehicles coming on campus.

According to the results of the recent survey conducted by the Environmental Action Group, slightly over half (53 percent) of the students at UVic live near a convenient bus route. Those who are presently using the bus are about evenly divided as to whether the present bus schedule is suitable. Only 23 percent of the students for whom the bus is convenient actually use the bus.

The other 77 percent of the students, who theoretically could use the bus, cited several reasons for not using it: the fares are too high, the bus ride consumes too much time, and a car is



to this...





until finally...this

more convenient. Asked if they would take the bus if the fares were reduced, about 70 percent of those near a bus route, but not already using it, replied that they would take the bus. A reduction in fares now seems totally unlikely, as the B. C. Hydro board of directors is meeting on February 22 to consider an increase in fares as a result of the recent wage settlement.

Perhaps a bus system for students financed by student fares and the AMS would be a solution to current bus transportation problems. Conceivably two or three buses could be operative during peak rush hours in the morning and late afternoon.

In our affluent society today most people have access to or have their own car. Sure, it is the fastest means of transportation available to the average person, but it is also one of the fastest ways of destroying the environment — either by the roads required, parking lots required or air pollution caused.

Each of us should stop and think — “Do I really need to take the car?” “Is the time saved worth the loss created in the environment?”

When you drive a car you affect everybody else's world — you are not alone.

Think of others, sometimes. If driving, pick-up hitch-hikers — you are polluting their world too.

If people cannot adapt to the attitude of consideration of other life, then rules have to be imposed. Ugh! For example — an increased parking fee in cities or on campus might stimulate people enough to group together into car pools or walk or bike etc. People comprehend money the easiest!

Those who travel a distance to city or campus need transportation one can justify their use of cars, however, they should attempt to fill those cars with passengers. Here, incorporation of a rapid transit system would be more beneficial to the environment than expansion of 4-lane highways. Money spent on highway construction and maintenance should be used to subsidize the fares. The travellers would have to realize their contributions are worth the environmental desecration prevented by use of such a system.

People must begin to realize that a “nice” environment with trees, birds, wild grass, and space will cost — it may cost in dollars or it may cost in freedom.

Do you want Vancouver Island to become like L.A. county? To drive a car is a privilege — do not abuse it!

**developments?**

In recent months, we have witnessed the initiation of yet more “progressive developments” on campus.

Reference is made not to the Clearihue extension, but to the unnecessary cutting and removal of mature Douglas fir, behind the new Biology Building, as well as the gravelling of the resultant cleared space, preceeding the asphaltting of this area for parking lot development.

Do we need new parking lots on campus while the MacLaurin, Elliott, and lower college lots remain unused?

Survey results indicate that 82.25 percent of car drivers questioned felt that we had no need for new lots, while 17.75 percent were in opposition to this opinion.

It was found that of those who drove vehicles to UVic, 15.32 percent drove on campus with full vehicles, while 84.68 percent drove vehicles which were less than full.

In regards to regular passengers, 35.28 percent carried regular commuters, while 64.72 percent did not.

This gives a clear indication that the parking spaces, presently being used, support only one or two students per lot rather than a larger number. At the present rate of university population growth, larger and larger tracts of land presently supporting forests and fields, will have to be cleared for future parking lot development, if the present usage rate of one or two students per vehicle is to be maintained.

The feasibility of multi-levelled parking complexes has been ruled “uneconomical” by campus buildings and grounds superintendent, George Apps.

It has been suggested that the are of land between Gordon Head Rd. and the Ring Road be turned into a people's park. This

prospect however, seems unlikely if the administration, faculty and students at UVic are not willing to compromise their rigid set of “personal rights” (such as the “right”, rather than privilege of driving vehicles on campus), for the benefit of others as well as themselves. When asked if they were willing to cooperate in preventing the establishment of more parking lots on campus, of all those questioned, 57 percent said yes, 29 percent said no and 19 percent showed no interest either way.

**bikers on campus**

The survey “discovered” that there are 316 bikers on campus (it polled ¼ of the student body). For 30 percent of them their bike was their only method of transportation and on the average they cover 3 miles getting to UVic. Most cyclists had beefs about the facilities on campus and the recent boom in cycling has definitely caught campus planners unprepared. They seem to be waiting for the trend to reverse. Well it hasn't reversed and shows every sign of increasing next year.

The Action Group has taken the three most common complaints to the Campus Planning Committee. These are: 1( that more bike-racks be made and placed around the MacLaurin and Elliot buildings. 2( that these new racks have shelters and eye-bolts for locking bikes to and that the distance between slots be increased by several inches. 3( that curbs on paths of heavy cycle traffic be cut down e.g. around the SUB, all paths crossing ring road.

**get a bike**

At this time more bike racks are on order according to Building and Grounds officials but they haven't said how many and the design for them has not been settled. The other complaints will be discussed at the next Campus Planning meeting.

O.K., so let's talk about the car driver who lives within 3 miles of UVic. Is that you? Have you ever thought seriously of cycling to UVic. It makes sense money-wise. The average driver spends \$2.50 a week on gas, then of course there's insurance, repairs, maintainance, etc. whereas your only expense in cycling in the initial purchase cost from \$10 for a second-hand basic to \$220 for a 10-speed European racer. On campus your bike is more handy than a car because it goes anywhere and can park anywhere. You benefit physically from cycling and those that already do it say it puts their heads in a good space too. But of course the biggest reason for your switching to cycling is that it is a noiseless, absolutely pollution-free transportation that would help prevent the further paving of UVic's wilds. Think about it ..... and start cycling!

**ENVIRONMENT ACTION GROUP  
TRANSPORTATION SURVEY SUMMARY**

Are you willing to cooperate in preventing the establishment of more parking lots on campus? YES 57 percent NO 29 percent INDIFFERENT 19 percent		
Means of transport: car (only) 47 percent bus (only) 2.5 percent bike (only) 8.4 percent hitchhike (only) 10 percent walk (only) 4.6 percent combination of means 27.5 percent		
<b>CAR DRIVERS</b> 29 percent indicated joining a car pool Do we need more parking lots? NO 82 percent YES 18 percent		
Do you have regular passengers? NO 65 percent YES 35 percent		
Do you come on campus with car full? FULL 15 percent NOT FULL 85 percent		
Distance from campus	Bring car	Average gas cost (4 miles) \$2.50 / week
1 mile	4.8 percent	5.9 percent
1-2 miles	11.5 percent	10.8 percent
2 miles	49.2 percent	17.8 percent
<b>BUSES</b> Is there a convenient bus route near where you live? YES 53 percent NO 47 percent Do you use it? YES 23 percent NO 77 percent If there was a reduction in bus fares, would you take the bus? YES 71 percent NO 29 percent Do you consider the present bus schedule suitable? YES 45 percent NO 55 percent Average cost \$2.50 / week		
<b>CYCLING</b> Do you cycle in poor weather? YES 53 percent NO 47 percent Is parking space adequate? YES 52.5 percent NO 47.5 percent Would you buy a bike if a discount? people without bikes YES 41.7 percent NO 55.3 percent MAYBE 3 percent		
<b>HITCHHIKING</b> Easy to get rides? YES 69.7 percent NO 20.4 percent ½&½ 9.9 percent Cars that pick up hitchhikers? YES 77.5 percent NO 17.5 percent SOMETIMES 5 percent		



# 'BORN FOR HALF A LOAF' Vallieres and the flq

What appears here are excerpts from Pierre Vallieres' book *les negres blancs d'amerique*. The book will be published by *monthly review press* some time in 1971. The book was written in the fall of 1966 while Vallieres, along with Charles Gagnon, was being detained for four months in a Manhattan jail on charges of illegal entry. They had been picketing in front of the United Nations to protest what they considered Quebec's colonial status. It was published in French shortly after. Vallieres, now 32, is regarded as the chief intellectual spokesman of the FLQ. The book is a searing description of how Vallieres, a self-educated journalist, emerged from the depressing slums of Montreal to prominence in Quebec's predominantly middle and upper class intelligentsia. *Negres Blanc d'amerique* traces Quebec's history from the beginning of New France and concludes:

Quebec since the establishment of the first trading post in Quebec City by Champlain in 1608 has always been submitted to the interests of the ruling classes of the imperialist countries—first France, then England and now the United States.

"The Canadian confederation has been nothing more," Vallieres says "than a vast financial transaction pulled by the bourgeoisie to the detriment of the workers of the country and particularly those of Quebec."

It was during the summer of 1963 that Pierre Vallieres was invited by Pierre Elliot Trudeau and Gerard Pelletier to take over as editor of *Cite Libre*, a magazine established by Trudeau in 1950. The two soon had a falling out. *Cite Libre* died and Trudeau went on to other things.

After being released from the Manhattan house of detention, Vallieres and Gagnon were picked up and sent back to Canada where they were arrested. They were charged with participating in a bombing incident in May 1966 at La Granade shoe factory. A 65 year old woman was killed by the explosion. The trial was set and put off five times. Finally it was held in February 1968 and lasted until April. Vallieres was found guilty on a reduced charge of manslaughter. Judge Yves Leduc sentenced him to perpetuity because of his "bellicose attitude."

In September 1969, the conviction was quashed by an appeal court. Appeal court Judge Jean Turgeon wrote: "... it seems to me that the appellant was condemned for his subversive ideas and seditious writings rather than for the crime for which he was accused." He was again tried by a lower court, found guilty and given 30 months. He was released on bail in the fall of 1970, intending to appeal, just a few months before the FLQ kidnappings.

silence. Especially on those long rainy days when it seemed to me that the whole universe had withdrawn into the depths of a swamp of misery.

Life very early posed for me the questions that are hard for men to answer. It took me many years to begin to find the elements of an answer, and even more time to discover what had to be done to provide a concrete solution, a real solution, to servitude, passivity, alienation, and poverty.

My itinerary from working-class slums to the FLQ was long and tortuous. For a workingman's son, nothing in life is laid out in advance. He has to forge ahead, to fight against others and against himself, against his own ignorance and all the frustrations accumulated from father to son; he has to surmount both the oppression laid upon his class by others and his own congenital pessimism, to give his spontaneous revolt a consciousness, a reason and precise objectives.

Otherwise, he remains a nigger, he turns into a delinquent or a criminal, he consents to becoming at the age of thirty the ruin of a man... a bitter and disenchanted slave.

### Those who possess nothing

The entire experience of workers shows them that the explanation for their poverty and impotence lies in the brutal fact that there are, on the one hand, those who possess everything and, on the other, those who possess nothing. That is something they all know, they live it every day. But, they say to themselves, what can you do when you are one of those who possess nothing?

If revolt is natural to workers, hope is not. Except in times of crisis and revolution, when workers can take advantage of the weakness of the system to deal it a mortal blow, their long-enforced degradation often engenders fatalism, resignation, and even indifference to everything, including themselves.

When a "great darkness," such as characterized the Duplessis regime from 1944 to 1959, extends over a whole people, those who ask themselves questions about man's destiny are sometimes tempted to despair of others and of themselves. The triumphant reign of Stupidity seems to justify the metaphysics of the Absurd, of individual Anarchy and of Nausea. Before going through its "quiet revolution," Quebec went through the dictatorship of Stupidity; and for a long time the Quebecois struggled vainly, in anxiety and despair, like penniless prisoners who are totally ignorant of the procedures that cause them to be in prison one day and in court the next, then in prison again, without ever understanding the working of the machine that moves them back and forth in a universe from which all light, reason, and meaning are shut out, the universe called Justice, Law and Order, the Public Interest.

Under the reign of Duplessis, it was not easy for the Quebecois to resist intoxicating themselves by reading the classics of despair. How could one give a meaning to this society of crushed and silent men? Not even the best of the oppressed knew how to turn their oppression into revolt. Everywhere there was unanimous silence, a conspiracy among all men to remain shut up in their ghettos, to die there as soon as possible and no longer have to breathe the atmosphere of submission mixed with selfishness in which practically no one dared accept the responsibility, beyond his own immediate interest, of working for the downfall of Stupidity!

It was as if after the years of struggle during depression and war, the Quebecois had become indifferent to their fate. They had no resiliency left.

It seemed as if, having come through many years of black misery, the Quebecois no longer attached any importance to their future, to what they called their fantasies of the old days. The only thing they looked forward to — and they didn't even really believe in that — was the American money that Duplessis dangled glittering in front of the bishops, deputies, and petty bourgeois; and, when there was any left over, in front of the farmers or workers who promised him their votes and complicity in advance.

And yet, a few years before, these same men had often assembled to denounce the dictatorship of capital and to demand the heads of their exploiters. They had invaded the business quarter and done significant damage to the big buildings of the financiers. They had refused to go and fight to defend the interests of Rockefeller. They had hidden in the woods, armed with their rifles. They had even mobilized their wives and children to organize resistance to the military police. They had been men.

And now here they were, applauding the demagoguery of Duplessis and the vulgarities of the drunkard Camillien Houde. (mayor of Montreal during 1940's and early '50's—ed.) The country was becoming a vast circus where if one still wanted to give a meaning to life, one

### Those who dared to believe

had to have blind faith and commit one's inner self to a solitary hope, hard as the rocks of the Gaspé, black as the mines of Abitibi, dreary as the faces of the workers of Montreal and cold as the winter of Quebec.

Few were those who dared to believe. Nevertheless, during the war men of this country had spoken to other men of this country in a language of combat and fraternity. A language which men like my father kept in their hearts, in the hope that one day combat and fraternity would give them the homeland they did not have. Yet in those days there was war and hunger.

At the very time when war seemed to be telling men that they were wrong to be bent on living, there were workers in Quebec, as in most of the countries of the world, who were longing more than ever for a change of system.

When you are only a "kid," what can you do to escape from the room with no exit, the hell of the frustrating conditioning that seeks to demolish you before you have even become a man? And when, as an adolescent, you stand up, with your back already bent by too much effort, are you in any better position to win out?

And when you are a man, how much energy it takes just to try to "reverse engines," as the saying goes. How many sacrifices and how much will-power, how many painful years to reach the point where there is nothing left in you of that childhood and adolescence, nothing left of... the nigger, of... the man who was born defeated. And in spite of everything, some part of it always remains, not only in your memory but in your flesh and bones.

In the account that follows, I judge not my parents but society. I describe the life of niggers that we led as I live it. And at first glance it might seem that I am judging men. But that would be a false impression. I have never judged those of my class. But neither have I ever been complaisant toward them. I refuse to pity them, the way one refuses to humiliate someone. I am not the boss of a French-Canadian manufacturing concern!

Pity is a crime against man. Man has a right to the truth, even if it is hard as granite. For a human world can only be built, develop, and endure on a foundation of truth.

### Those who died still live

They say that one must love the living and forget the dead. But I love my dead father who gave me life and with it gave me the visceral need to change our inhuman society. I learned more from this dead man, from his life and the life of his family and friends, than from all the theoreticians of socialism.

Right now I am talking about my father and my class as I see them today. I did not always think of them in this way. If as a child I was unhappy but integrated with my milieu, as an adolescent I was in continual revolt against my class and also against the bourgeoisie, the entire society and its mythology: God, religion, Evil, Good, etc. But as will be seen later, I was struggling in ignorance and more than once came close to being swallowed up by the things I hated, just as my father had been defeated by his wife's insecurity—an insecurity which nevertheless inspired in him a revolt sympathetic to communism.

His revolt was gradually drained of its force and meaning and buried in the depths of my parents' life together, a life that steadily shrank into a pitiful existence. But my revolt, confused and demanding, full of love for mankind and rage against injustice, steadily grew.

I think there is no dream of mankind that cannot be realized, providing it is pursued on earth (not on an imaginary planet or in a heaven inhabited by angels). I believe that man possesses the capacity to make an ever more human world and that there are no limits to the progress of humanity. I believe neither in the Apocalypse nor in the eternal domination of the Barbarians. I believe that revolution is possible... and at the present stage of humanity, logically necessary.

Indeed, the historical development (material and human) of the "productive forces" has now reached such a level that it should enable all men to enjoy a very high standard of living. The scientific foundation of this ideal lies in the present technological revolution, in man's utilization of space, air, nuclear energy, etc., and in the development of communication techniques, the world market and so forth on a planetary scale. But there are two principal obstacles to the realization of this ideal.

The first is the concentration of capital, knowledge, technique, and power in the hands of the international bourgeoisie (chiefly American, Soviet, and European).

The second is the absence of a multinational revolutionary organization capable of conducting a struggle for liberation under the conditions of existence in the society of the last third of the twentieth century — not the first half of the nineteenth century!

I often feel uneasy watching the evolution of the international revolutionary movement. Evolution toward what, exactly?

### Those who are not sure

We desire, we say, the total liberation of man, and we risk our lives for it every day... in Guatemala, in Vietnam, in the Congo, in Angola, in the United States itself, and in Quebec. But despite what some people call our "heroism," do we really know in detail what society we want to build? Do we know what kind of men we want to create? And the men whom we consider it our duty to "awaken" and organize — do we even know what they are? Do we know what the reality around us is made of? What if, after all, too often we were merely agitators...?

It is not unusual to meet revolutionaries who think only about overthrowing the bourgeois State, as if that act had some magic power and could spontaneously create overnight the practical conditions for the liberation of individuals and collectivities from all their present alienations, and for a new movement toward a greater measure of freedom for each and all.

If our ideal is really to see to it that, by a practical action called a revolution, every exploited man, every humiliated man, every frustrated man is placed as soon as possible in a position to "assert himself as an individual," we must, as revolutionaries and conscious beings, think now about a great deal more than merely overthrowing a bourgeois state. And we must concern ourselves with more than just problems of military strategy and tactics.

We must propose to the workers, farmers, white-collar workers, students, and young people of today a new model of human society, and we must begin to lay its foundations right now, with them, within the revolutionary movement itself, which must not only put them in power, but at the same time fit them to build this new society for the advent of which they will have (or have already) risked their lives a thousand times.

It is sometimes said that nothing is more difficult than to make people think about what they must do in order to be consistent with their principles and, first of all, with themselves. The truth of that statement can be seen in even the most passionate, generous, and disinterested revolutionaries. That is why it sometimes happens that they have no very clear idea of the kind of society they want in place of the one they are working with all their energy to destroy.

Their "negligence" in this respect entails enormous risks. Among other things, we might mention that for certain persons, without their even realizing it completely, action becomes an absolute, a mystique that is sufficient unto itself. "Possessed" by this mystique, they gradually agree to perform the most gratuitous acts—providing they have the consolation or justification of paying for them with their lives...

I think I demonstrate in this essay that the FLQ is not a terrorist movement whose action is in the service of blind passions. We know rather precisely what we want. In the following pages I shall describe in detail the content of what we call "our ideal." You will easily see that we have no predilection of adventurism, nihilism, or martyrdom (even if we happen to have made mistakes and even if we should happen to make more).

If some day, like so many revolutionaries before us, we die for this human ideal that has become our reason for living, it will not be as martyrs or heroes but as simple soldiers in the daily and universal struggle of the peasants, workers, students, and young people: We shall die the way one dies in war — the victims of enemy weapons or of a stupid accident. We shall be neither the first nor the last, neither the best nor the worst. Men like you.

### Those who are fascists

In the 20th century, fascism has been the permanent temptation of the French-Canadian petty bourgeoisie of Quebec. In the climate of social ferment that is shaking Quebec today, that fact cannot but arouse certain anxieties, even if an important faction of the new petty bourgeoisie calls itself "socialist" and even if the young intellectuals of Quebec, unlike those of Greenwich Village in New York, do not draw swastikas on the walls and write "Bomb Hanoi Now!" all over the place.

In 1965 we saw with what enthusiasm a thousand students of the University of Montreal burned an issue of the "socialist" *Quartier Latin*, and with what alacrity Judge Laganere congratulated them on this courageous and Christian gesture!

The presence of fascist elements within the separatist movement is also very disturbing, for we all know that fascism is the art of transforming, sublimating and then crushing popular discontent in the name of a false "national renaissance" which is only the renaissance of the most frustra-

ted elements of the petty bourgeoisie, that is, of a tiny minority.

Quebecois separatism in itself is an excellent thing, and I support it one hundred percent. But that does not mean that I close my eyes.

And I am not unaware of the fact that the Quebecois separatists do not all pursue the same objective, that they do not all defend the same interests.

I notice that the advocates of a *States-General* attack mainly the present political structures and do not really call into question the most fundamental structures, the economic ones. To be sure, their objective seems to be the "economic independence of Quebec," since Monsieur Marchand himself, chairman of the council for economic expansion, affirms that it is "impossible for Quebec to become economically independent without conquering political independence as a preliminary." I underline the word *preliminary*, because that is precisely where the fascist temptation lies: first achieve unanimity on this "preliminary," and after that we'll see. See what, after that? The factories turned over to the workers, or the unions turned into corporations?

I believe there is only one way to escape the fascist temptation: to organize the majority — that is, the workers, farmers, white-collar workers, progressive intellectuals, students, young people and clear-thinking petty bourgeois—into a revolutionary force that is openly and radically anti-capitalist, anti-imperialist and anti-colonialist. It is a question of siding with 90 percent of the population against the ten percent who want to seize the opportunity offered them today to increase their domination over the "ignorant" and by so doing augment the profits and privileges associated with that domination.

I admit that the Sarto Marchands of Quebec do not appear, at first glance, to be fascists. But it will not take long for them to become fascists if Ottawa persists in its present attitude. And since Quebec is a rich country, Washington might manufacture itself a little Tshombe, a little Ky or a little Balaguer to prevent our country from "toppling" into the enemy camp. The fascists have a very good press in Washington, notwithstanding the monumental hypocrisy of the kings of the White House.

### Those who must escape

Only a long experience of revolutionary struggle, requiring an ever higher level of consciousness and responsibility, can enable the oppressed and humiliated masses to escape fascism, to escape the magic of a fanatical nationalism manufactured to serve the needs of a minority of individuals who are seeking a greater measure of economic and political power.

Those who now speak to the masses, taking care not to tell them the whole truth and, above all, preaching non-violence, electoralism, etc., are imposters who are preparing the way not for revolution but for counter-revolution.

"Is it possible that fascism will one day sweep Quebec?" you ask. Yes, it is possible, even after the "quiet revolution." For the "quiet revolution" has also awakened that...

If the conscious workers, the clear-thinking petty bourgeois, the students and the young people do not do more to translate their progressive ideas and political convictions into practical action, it is entirely possible — alas! — that Quebec may become not another Vietnam but another Portugal.

Certain facts already raise very disturbing questions: the lightning popularity of Caouette, Gregoire and Marcoux in 1962; the renaissance of Adrien Arcand's party; the "vogue" of the magazine *Aujourd'hui* Quebec in clerical circles and institutions controlled by the clergy (schools, colleges, convents); the fusion of the separatists of the Regroupement national with the nationalist *credites* of the extreme Right; the presence of notorious fascists in the very ranks of the RIN; the recent transformation of the order of Jacques-Cartier into two other secret societies with clearly fascist tendencies; the victory of the National Union and the "Duplessist renaissance;" finally, the plea for a one-party system made by the mayor of Montreal, Jean Drapeau, shortly before the last municipal elections. Jean Drapeau and Daniel Johnson (together with Pierre Laporte) are, in my opinion, the most cunning of the leaders of the Right. Jean Drapeau is perhaps the one who enjoys the broadest financial support at present. Will he someday become our Fuhrer?

The present situation is somewhat reminiscent of the one that enabled Houde and Duplessis to become the puppet rulers of Quebec immediately after the second world war.

One thing is certain: agitation on the Right has increased in intensity over the last two years. And this agitation clearly shows that the established Order is now afraid. It is not yet in panic, but that is not far off.



# THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

Would anyone having any material for this column please submit it to the Martlet office before Monday at 12:30 p.m.

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS WIN A CRICKET

The UVIC Rugby Team is raffling a 1971 Cricket to raise money for their planned trip to New Zealand, Australia, and Fiji. Tickets are 50c or 3 for \$1.00 and are available from members the Rugby Team or at the SUB office.

## STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

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

## RUSSIAN TRIP

The Slavonic and Oriental dept. trip to the Soviet Union from May 15 to June 6, costing \$850 will go ahead as planned. Anyone interested contact Dr. Rickwood.

## PHRATERES FASHION SHOW

The University of Victoria Phrateres presents "The Carnaby Street" Fashion Show in the SUB Upper Lounge on March 11 at 8:00 p.m. The fashions are courtesy of the Carnaby Boutique and are modelled by U-Vic girls. Everyone is welcome, tickets are \$1.00 and are available at the SUB office, the Carnaby Boutique on Yates, or from any Phrateres member. All proceeds to a charity organization.

Thursday, Feb. 18

## CENTENNIAL FILMS

"The Shepherd" and "Celebration" will be shown in Craig 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

## PARACHUTE CLUB

Meet in Cle. 106

## POETRY READING

George Hitchcock reads and discusses his work in Elliot 167 at 4:30 p.m.

## LECTURE

Dr. P.A. Fortier speaks on "Computer-aided Study of French Prose Fiction: Theory and Practice" in Mac. 114 at 12:30.

## ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Dr. P. A. Fortier speaks on "Structures thematique et message dans Beckett: En attendant Godot" in Mac. 114 at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19

## CENTENNIAL FILMS

"Celebration" and "The Shepherd" will be shown in Craig 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

## "MUSIC"

Mel Powell speaks on "Music" in Mac. 144 at 12:30 p.m.

## LECTURE

Dr. R. P. Brown speaks on "Quadratic Problems over Fields" in Mac. 103 at 3:30 p.m.

## CONCERT

Canadian League of Composers Concert in Mac. 144 at 8:30 p.m.

## SIERRA CLUB

The Sierra Club will be in Lansdowne 117 at 12:30 to organize a Victoria section.

## RUSSIAN CLUB

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

## LECTURE

Dr. Herbert A. Otto of the National Center for the Exploration of Human potential, La Jolla, Cal., will speak on "The Human Potential Movement - New Developments and Thrust for the Future" in Cornett 112 at 8:00 p.m.

## TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis club will meet at 12:30 in Clubs B in the SUB. Included on the Agenda is the election of officers.

## VICTORIA WOMEN'S CAUCUS

General meeting in Clubs Room B. Representative of Voice of Women will be in attendance at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20

## TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis Club will play as usual during the Afternoon.

## JAMPOT

Mark Meddler will play at the Jampot - in the SUB at 9:00 p.m.

## CURLING CLUB

There is Curling during reading week. That's today and next Saturday. Check your time, draw and sheet outside the Martlet office.

## FILMS

"King of Hearts" will be shown in Elliot 167-8 at 2, 7, 8, and 9:00 p.m. Admission. "If..." will be shown in Mac. 144 at 11:30 p.m. Admission.

## CONCERT

Canadian League of Composers Concert in Mac. 144 at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21

## FILMS

12 p.m. Elliott 168. The films of Norman McLaren. Admission.

2 p.m. Elliott 167. Underground and experimental short films. Admission.

3 p.m. Elliott 168. Underground and experimental short films. Admission.

6 p.m. Elliott 168. The films of Norman McLaren. Admission.

7 p.m. Elliott 167. Underground and experimental short films. Admission.

8 p.m. Elliott 168. Underground and experimental short films. Admission.

## TENNIS CLUB

Round Robin tournament at 1:00 on the courts besides the gym. Everyone welcome.

## VICTORIA WOMAN'S CAUCUS

Meeting in the SUB Upper Lounge at 2:00 p.m. Rap session for all those interested. Monday, Feb. 22

## FILM

"How not to Rob a Department Store" will be shown in Elliot 168 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

## ARCHERY CLUB

The regular meeting at Lakehill Women's Institute Gym at 8:00 p.m.

## BAHA'A FIRESIDES

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

## YOUNG SOCIALIST

"If you are interested the largest, fastest growing radical students movement, then come to a Young Socialists meeting at 7:00 in Clubs Rm B. Tuesday, Feb. 23

## CAVING CLUB

Why not enjoy the beauty of B.C.'s cellar? Join the caving club. Meet at 1:00 in Elliot 106.

## FOLK MUSIC CLUB

Meet in the Lansdowne Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

## FOLK DANCE CLUB

Meet in the SUB upper lounge at 8:00 p.m.

## DEMOLAY

Meet in Cle. 306 at 12:30 p.m.

## BIOCHEM SEMINAR

Meet at Hut O for field trip to Vancouver at 6 p.m.

## FILM

"Finnegan's Wake" will be shown in Ell. 168 at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24

## FILM AS AN ART FORM

Film as an Art Form will be in Elliot 168 at 12:30 p.m.

## FILM

"The Fall" will be shown in Elliot 168 at 7 and 9 p.m.

## FENCING CLUB

Meet in Hut p at 8 p.m.

## CHESS CLUB

Meet in the Craig 208-9 at 7:30 p.m.

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## Martlet meeting

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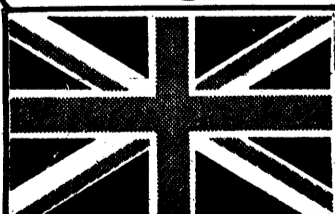
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# Skelton's poetry - "more or less amiable"

taken from the Manchester Guardian

Robin Skelton sits in a pub in the King's Road knocking back Guinness as though it were rationed in Canada—he is Professor of English at the University of Victoria B.C. Skelton went there to teach summer school in 1962 and emigrated permanently from Manchester a year later. At Manchester Mr. Skelton's poetry was viewed as a more or less amiable, if slightly disreputable, weakness; in Canada, confides Skelton, the natives buy, read and listen to a lot of poetry, they give you the job of being a poet. It was too an amalgam of poverty, bronchitis and a spiritual impetuosity unsuited to the delicacy of English academic life which took him across the Atlantic.

"In any case," he said, "I like to be in at the beginning of things and find it much easier to work in a new place than in one filled with traditions. If you ask me the difference between Canada and England it is that in England, if you want to do something new, people say that it hasn't been done before, so better not risk it, while in Canada they have never done anything before and are willing to try."

Skelton is 45 and wrote his first poem when he was eight. He still has the manuscript. There is a

line which goes, "The sails are set, the sailors got wet." He was born in Easington, Yorkshire, and went to Lees University where he edited the first anthology of student writing to appear outside Oxbridge. In Manchester he founded, with Tony Connor and Michael Snow, the Peterloo Group, and then the Manchester ICA for which he wrote a constitution.

The information is supplied with a jocular verbosity interrupted only for trips to the bar, the "gents," and the telephone—Mr. Skelton is awaiting the arrival of friends from Paris France. Between times there are a few assertions to be made about the state of English literature and the state of Robin Skelton who is, as he says, "a great believer in not waiting for the spark from heaven to fall."

Indeed our poet enjoys a rumbustious progress with his muse, immortalised in a fashion quite unbecoming a man of letters as:

"Expensive and expendable as any appetite,  
the bell push nipples jut out hard,  
the naked arms hold tight;  
the syllabing of thighs cries out  
till the great verb appals."

O body is how body dies to answer that last call."

Erato is enrolled as the prostitute in Skelton's "Second Ballad of the Muse." It is a fitful joke at the poet's expense but one which he can afford since she was not been tight with her favours during the past 20 years. As he says: "There is hardly a day in my life when I am not working at poetry." There are 17 books of the stuff to prove his point. Then there are the five books written this year and two biographies, five critical works, seven anthologies, three books for children, six editions and three symposia already published. He is also general editor of the Oxford "Works of J. M. Synge," co-editor of the Canada's international "Malahat Review", director of a Canadian art gallery and a father. Theodore Roethke simply observed the man's "enormous psychic energy."

Skelton thinks of himself as a poet and a teacher. His "Selected Poems" was published in Canada in 1968 and arrived here a year later. Literary editors don't like to appear 12 months behind the times and the reviews were sparse. There is a new book from Deutsch ready for January, in spite of his desire to break new ground Skelton remains a fairly conventional poet, consolatory in tone. His subject is twentieth-century man and his problems—the bomb, children, a sense of identity, old age. From "Poem for His Thirty-fifth Birthday":

"Not much to record. And what's ahead?"

Poems till I drop, and words, words,

words. It's my trade. The black keys clicking the tragic and the absurd."

But it is true that Skelton avoids falling for the easy solecism, he skirts the mundanity of modern living in search of reasons and causes. It is a balanced clarity, a lack of pretension, which brings him success. It is one thing writing 17 volumes of poetry, another having them published.

He says: "I think it very necessary for every man to find a value system and I don't think it is now simply a matter of adopting one which already exists. The simple recording of life, while it may have some therapeutic value, doesn't strike me as being the highest kind of poetry, and I suppose that I've had the nerve, or simply the compulsion, to aim at major poetry—every now and then anyway."

His major poems? "Well, that's a sticky one. I suppose that 'The Dark Window' would have to be a candidate and I've just completed a sequence on my travels round Europe. But a major poem is really that which works for a lot of people and which has a certain scale. Now I know about the scale, but I don't know about the other people."

## Movie review

Brewster McCloud 'black humour'

Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer (with the inevitable lion) a most amazing mixed up - marvelous - movie - collage - experience, called 'Brewster McCloud' now showing at the Capital Theater. First of all the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer lion forgets his line. This starts the film off to a running - racing - flying - far out start. It is a parable of put ons and parodies.

A bizarre professor of ornithology gives a lecture on birds and a lesson to man as the movie moves through a series of satirical collage sequences and take offs. As well as a modern slow motion version of a Keystone Kops car chase there is some fast flying scatological humour (birdshit? - Bullshit!)

Meanwhile a young boy, Brewster McCloud, is trying to build a pair of wings in the fallout shelter of the Houston Astrodome so that he can fly. Brewster's muse is an angelic blonde (with the wings removed) who tells him that although mankind has always aspired to the freedom of the sky, love and sexual pleasure has always kept him earthbound.

The professor gives a description of the courting habits of a certain species of bird while we see a couple making out in the back seat of a limosine; (the negro chauffeur has gotten out of the car slammed the door and muttered a few nonpleasantes) all of which combines to make a Desmond Morris (Naked Ape) pseudo scientific objective snigger.

A police lieutenant, who is a fairly good take off on Steve McQueen in 'Bullet', battles the local politicians in search of a strangler with even a superb slow motion police pursuit (catch the Gremlin's licence number).

Brewster's wings are, I suppose, a metaphor for the eternal and universal aesthetic aspirations of all men but the rest of the movie is a statement as to where mankind is heading at supersonic speed and it is not delicately put. It craps in your eye and then rises above it's own banal humour to allow you to see a little clearer. Robert Altman of 'M.A.S.H.' directed this film and his sinister sense of humour is very evident. It is a kind of black humour treatment of a Walt Disney theme. It is one of the most underadvertised movies in town but not one to be underestimated. Although the pace drags a bit (see the movie to see the pun) and at times it does not quite skirt being crude and ridiculous I am sure you'll 'get off' on it but like Brewster, where will you go. If your girl friend has very delicate sensibilities drop her off at 'Love Story' and let her weep through it for a third time then pick her up afterwards.

There is a surfing short with 'Brewster' for all you old 'ho daddies' who still hang ten and it is unusual in that it has no smarmy narrative. It does, however, tend to over do pretty but passe camera tricks. There is also a 'Pink Panther' cartoon that would horrify the conservationists—he is a lumber-jack.

## These are the people you elected

FIRST YEAR (Eight 1 Yr. terms)	SECOND YEAR (Four 1 yr. terms)
Kelly Chow x 267	Ron Armstrong x 375
Chris Considine x 303	Nigel Banks x 255
David de Goutiere x 205	Robin Byrnes 55
Charles Dilba 189	Jack Godfrey 112
Bill Dougan x 231	Brian Green x 244
John Edmondson 190	Pat Grove 122
Russ Getz x 210	Jim Hamilton 118
Steve Lee x 211	Alastair Hood 155
Joe Minten 160	Brent Mackay 49
Brian Neal x 218	Dave McGregor 154
Sandee White x 312	Joan Oliver 106
	Ken Ross 95
	Dennis Steinle x 192
	Frank Waelti 77
THIRD YEAR & ABOVE (One ½ Yr. term)	THIRD YEAR & ABOVE (Four 1 Yr. terms)
Gus Agostini 235	Thomas Croft 130
Allan Budd 112	John Davison 134
Gary Zak x 332	Greg Fraser x 442
	Russ Freethy x 392
	John Henderson 102
	George Klima 130
	Del Laronde 145
	Derry McDonnell x 170
	Ed Norman 155
	Sarah Rochfort x 172
VOTER TURNOUT - approximately 15 PERCENT	

## Full native Indian course not allowed

TORONTO (CUP) - The anthropology section of the sociology department at York University has rejected a request by a professor to teach a full-year course next year on contemporary Canadian Indians.

Roma Standefer says she is only being allowed to teach a half-year course which in her opinion places the study of Canadian Indians on the same level as studies of Asian and African cultures. (There are half-year courses on these topics.)

Standefer feels there is a need for more Canadian content in the sociology department and is upset that she is not being allowed to teach a full course.

"I am willing to teach this course and I am not being allowed to," she said.

"I offered to teach it as an extra load. I thought it was so important that I was willing to teach three full courses." (She is required by the department to teach two and a half.)

"There is so much material you could sit and read two years and not read everything. Lack of material is not a problem."

Gustav Thaiss, who coordinates the seven-person anthropology section in the department, said the section was not yet sure it wanted to major in Canadian studies and was

presently developing a "basic program" before specializing.

He said the section wanted to be careful "not to go overboard to become completely Canadian studies program."

Standefer, he said, was reacting to "the emotionalism of Canadian content."

A half-year course is being offered next year on "North American Indians," he said, which would include some material on Canadian Indians.

Other universities in Ontario have Canadian studies programs so there is no real need to develop one at York, he added.

"We felt there is already enough being done on the Canadian Indian. Other universities are doing a good job."

Thaiss also argued that Standefer is now teaching a course on anthropology and development that deals with Indians and claims two courses would be "essentially the same."

Standefer claims this is untrue and she is spending only three weeks on Canadian Indians in her present course.

"I feel that students at York who are interested in Canadian Indian people should have an opportunity to take a course that specifically focuses on Canadian Indians," she said.

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# A history of rugby

Everyone knows that rugby is an ancient and tradition laden sport, but what many people fail to realize is that the famous post-game tea parties are just as time honoured.

And often, today, the party is engaged in with more enthusiasm than finesse; witness the rugby fiasco in the SUB a week ago Saturday.

Howard Gerwing, president of the UVic Rugby Club, says the tea party, or "third half" had its origins in rugby's upper middle class beginnings.

The purpose was to have a post-game drink with a player's opposite number, in order to "find out about him as a man, not just a competitor."

The tradition was a difficult one to keep going at first, and officials usually insisted that all players attend.

Tea has mostly been replaced by beer now, he said, and players don't need any coaxing to get them to attend the bashes.

Rugby itself developed long before tea had been ever heard of in England.

A form of the sport was once played by Egyptian soldiers. The object of the game was simply for one team to gain possession of a trophy and then attempt to keep it.

The Greek and the Roman troops played similar, blood-thirsty, versions of the game.

The officers liked the sport mostly because it kept the men busy and fit.

Rugby was known all

## Rugger buggers: act two

by Brock Ketcham

The UVic Rugby Club has been barred from having any functions in the SUB on nights when other functions have been booked.

This action was taken almost unanimously by Executive Council members, at a Student Council meeting Feb. 10, as a result of disturbances occurring at the Rugby Club's "Tea Party" the previous Saturday night.

The "tea party" was thrown in the SUB to entertain two rugby teams from Oregon State University who had lost both games against UVic earlier in the day.

While the rugby party was going on in the upper lounge, the Jampot coffee-house was in operation downstairs. Vice-President of the Uvic Folk Music Club, Shirley Thompson, sent a letter to council complaining of interruptions caused by rugby players during coffee-house performances.

SUB Manager Bryan Clark, also present at the council meeting, sent a letter to council which outlined damages and disturbances which occurred at the "tea party".

In his letter, Clark noted most of the disturbance appeared to be caused by members of the visiting rugby teams and that members of the Uvic club attempted to maintain some semblance of order. He added that these efforts by the Uvic club were not entirely successful.

Among other incidents, a car was driven into the SUB upper lounge and at least two male strip-tease acts were performed for the rugby boys.

"In light of the foregoing," Clark's letter concluded, "It seems clear that the spirit to the conditions set out by the Executive Council for these bookings has been breached."

The letter from Shirley Thompson informed council that "... many people didn't come (to the Jampot) Saturday night, having been discouraged by the sight of people being sick on the SUB lawn."

"As we have no bouncers as such, I personally take care of the matter of turning undesirable people away at the door..." Miss Thompson said in her letter.

"On Saturday night, I had to ask no less than 14 people, all male, who were carrying bottles of beer, to leave.

"At various points throughout the evening, there was an undue amount of foot-stomping from upstairs which at times became so loud that in spite of our P.A. system, we couldn't hear our performer.

"This was extremely annoying for audience and performer.

"After the P.A. system had been broken upstairs, the Rugby Club decided to come down and take ours. Luckily, they were dissuaded from this course of action.

"Two members of Uvic's club came into the SUB cafeteria and started to take the juke box out.

"This occurred in the middle of a performer's set and when I asked them to wait for ten minutes until the break, they simply pushed past me.

"Once they got out into the hallway, they shouted derogatory

comments at me and when they later discovered they couldn't take the juke box upstairs, they brought it back into the cafeteria, again in the middle of a set...

"Personally it upsets me to think that such a fiasco could take place in the SUB with events that got more and more bizarre as the evening wore on. No one seemed to be able to stop or even control it.

"It cannot be estimated how much irreparable damage to the Jampot has been caused by the Rugby Club," she wrote in the letter.

President of the Uvic Rugby Club Howard Gerwing was present at the council meeting to say a few words in defence of the Uvic rugby players.

Gerwing prefaced his remarks by stating the Uvic Rugby Club has had trouble in the past when entertaining outside clubs.

"One of the Oregon players threw a beer bottle at the SUB," Gerwing said.

"I ran after him and asked him why he did it. He didn't seem to have an answer. "However, he'd just lost a rugby game and ... He hadn't had any luck picking up a girl so was upset. He was quite a bruiser," he said.

Gerwing explained to council why certain rugby players found it necessary to drive a car into the S.U.B.

"They drove the sports car in to turn the car radio on.

"The driver said he was just trying to provide music for the occasion. The record players and amplifier were not working properly," Gerwing said.

"The Oregon boys are by nature a robust bunch. There were probably a few who felt they were going to tear the place apart.

"The whole thing ended fairly quietly. Five or six guys in the Uvic Rugby Club stayed behind to clean up.

"At least we managed to entertain our visitors," he said.

"You've missed the whole essence of this discussion. What's important is that the Jampot was disturbed," Clubs Council Director Tom Newell told Gerwing.

"I think we really tried not to disturb the Jampot," Gerwing replied.

"The truth is, you felt the Rugby party wasn't going too well and so you went and spoiled the Jampot session," Newell retorted.

Clark informed council that the Rugby Club has "certain traditions".

"And one is this so-called "tea-party", Clark said.

"It's not one of the season's most genteel gracious kinds of events.

"Because of the nature that they are, it's very difficult for them to coexist with anything else," Clark said.

Newell reminded council that he had argued to allow the Rugby Club to have a booking in the SUB along with the Jampot provided there was no disturbance.

"They were given the chance to prove themselves and they didn't," he said.

over medieval Europe.

It was often played between the male populations of entire villages; including horse men, as well as players on foot.

The object of this form of rugby was to get the trophy back to the village, where it would be kept for the year.

As the years proceeded the playing area was gradually lessened, until the game was restricted to one field.

By the mid nineteenth

century the British parliament was threatening to ban "football", unless the game was standardized, because of the high number of deaths and injuries occurring.

In 1860 soccer was organized, and the use of fists was banned in that game.

Rugby players were cynical about soccer.

Because of the threatened government ban rugby finally organized the "Rugby Union", in 1870. The rules were standardized and developed by Rugby School.

The founding members of the Rugby Union were England, Scotland, Wales, and France.

The sport was brought to Canada by immigrants, and prospered until 1914 - a black year for Canadian

rugby - when the Canadian Rugby Union was disbanded, and all the teams turned to playing "Canadian football".

McGill, Toronto and UBC, were the only Universities keeping the sport alive. Rugby in Canada remained on its knees for a long time, but finally, in 1968, it struggled back to its feet.

Just four years ago the Canadian Rugby Union was reformed.

Today there are more clubs, both school and university, than ever before in this country's history, and every year new clubs are being formed and are joining the Union.

Although it was kicked out of the Olympics in 1924 rugby has become increasingly popular throughout the world. Rugby Union football is now played in 60 countries, the most powerful being New Zealand, South Africa, France, England, Scotland, Wales, Fiji, Japan, and the United States.

Rumania and the Soviet Union have rugby teams although the

game is used mainly as a training device for other sports.

Some of the best teams in the world are South African blacks whose government won't allow them to play in international competition.

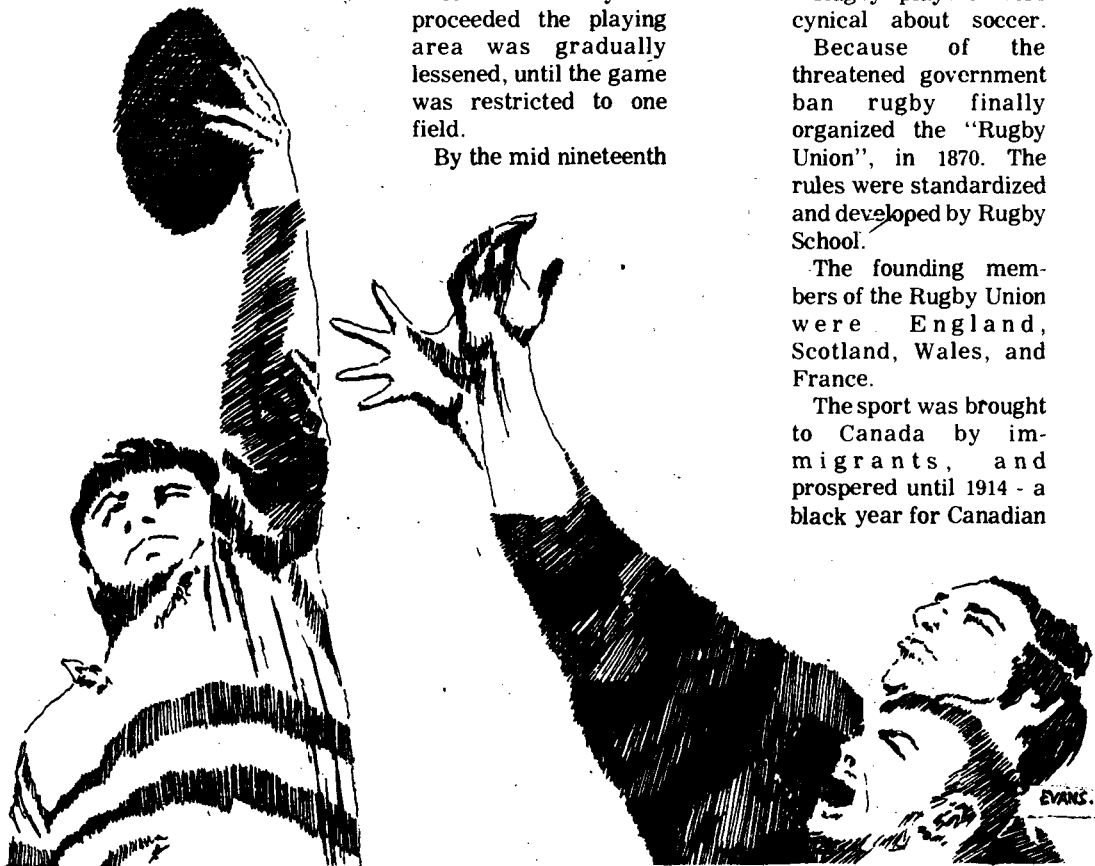
UVic has always had good teams and has performed at a senior level in the last four years.

In 1969 the UVic team went on a tour of England playing against six top British teams.

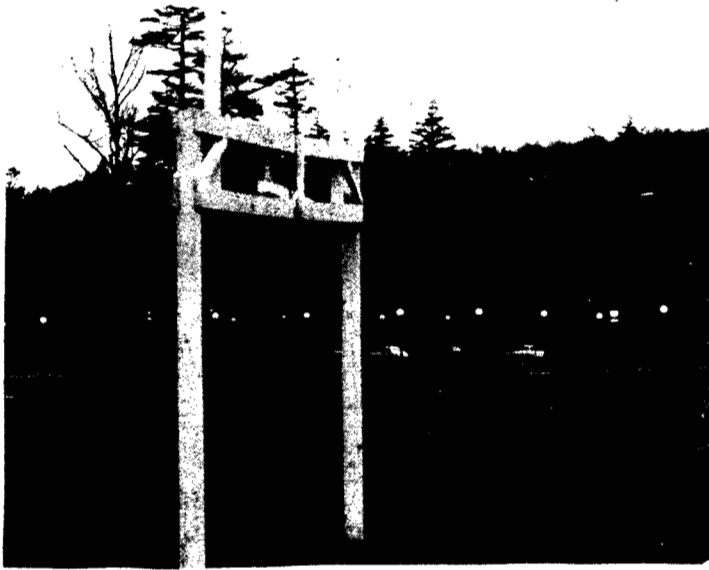
Although UVic won only two of the six games, they put up a good show and were highly praised by British fans and officials for their aggressive and determined style of play.

A combined UVic and UBC team has been considered for a future world tour, possibly beginning in May of 1972.

In any case, this game described by Howard Gerwing as an "ancient and honourable sport" has a long way to go, before holding tea parties in the S.U.B., in the future.







### Volleyballers take consolation in WCIAA tournament

The Viking volleyball team dropped a couple of close games and had to be content with fifth place in the WCIAA championship held in Calgary last weekend. Vikings dropped two games which could have gone either way but rebounded in the consolation

round and came out on top. Winnipeg Wessmen and UBC Thunderbirds tied for top place but Winnipeg will represent the WCIAA in the national final to be held next month in Montreal. Winnipeg got the nod over UBC on the basis of 2 wins over the Thunderbirds.

**Russ Hay**

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# How they stand

**Victoria Rugby Union Standings**

**FIRST DIVISION**

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
-UVic Vikings	12	10	2	0	283	64	26
-Oak Bay	13	9	3	1	181	99	23
-Castaways	12	8	3	1	191	121	19
-James Bay	12	6	5	1	186	119	15
UVic Norsemen	10	3	7	0	96	152	8
Cowichan	11	1	8	2	51	222	4
Nanaimo	8	0	7	1	77	288	1

- Includes four-point victories.

**SECOND DIVISION**

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
Saanich Velox	17	17	0	0	288	73
JBAA	17	14	3	0	218	87
Castaways	18	11	6	1	202	133
Oak Bay	18	9	9	0	191	197
UVic Saxons	15	6	8	1	233	153
CFB Esquimalt	15	3	8	4	127	193
Nanaimo	16	2	13	1	58	230
Cowichan	18	1	16	1	71	322

**Senior Mens WCIAA Basketball**

**AINAL STANDINGS**

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Manitoba	17	1	.994	—
British Columbia	15	3	.835	2
Alberta	14	4	.777	3
Winnipeg	10	8	.555	7
Victoria	9	9	.500	8
Saskatchewan	9	9	.500	8
Calgary	5	13	.279	12
Brandon	5	13	.279	12
Lethbridge	5	13	.279	12
Regina	1	17	.055	16

**WCIAA Ice Hockey**

British Columbia	18	14	4	124	62	28
Manitoba	18	14	4	104	55	28
Calgary	18	12	6	104	60	24
x-Alberta	18	10	8	104	69	20
Saskatchewan	18	9	9	87	95	18
x-Brandon	18	6	12	90	116	10
Winnipeg	18	4	14	57	115	8
VICTORIA	18	3	15	48	146	6

x-no points awarded in Brandon-Alberta game. Both teams used ineligible player. Brandon had won the game.

**Victoria and District Soccer league**

**FIRST DIVISION**

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cosmo Royals	15	9	4	2	29	15	20
Gorge Molsons	14	8	3	3	34	21	19
Victoria West	15	8	5	2	33	18	18
UVic Vikings	15	7	4	4	17	13	18
Village Green	15	4	6	5	10	21	13
Roadrunners	15	3	6	6	22	32	12
Oak Bay	14	5	8	1	21	22	11
Hourigans	15	1	9	5	21	45	7

**SECOND DIVISION**

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
London BC	13	13	0	0	42	5	26
Victoria West	12	11	1	0	25	9	22
Century Inn	14	10	4	0	24	19	20
Cement Men	14	9	4	1	18	17	19
Saan Peninsula	13	9	4	0	16	21	18
UVic Norsemen	14	6	8	0	8	16	12
Cowichan	12	3	7	2	8	30	8
Labatts	12	3	8	1	7	31	7

## Predictions

WEE JOCK McSTRAP

- Cross Country - Achilles meet? 'fraid not.
- Field Hockey - Vagabonds by 3
- Ice Hockey - Vikings will take ONE
- Rugby - All university teams will win
- Soccer - Tie for Vikings
- Track and Field - Norsemen by 2 - should do well

# Intra-murals

by Linda Flavelle

**Executive Council vs Administration (Volleyball)**  
Assorted members of the Executive Council and R.A., plus a couple of spirited Martlet staffers, were soundly beaten at Volleyball, (9-15, 6-15, 11-15), by a very tough Administration team Tuesday, February 6th.

manouvering by the other team members, notably Dr. Collis who seemed to have some difficulty staying on his feet as a result.

However, beside Coach Bobby, he looked like an Olympic champ.

The Flip-Outs finished the league undefeated.

The Exec. Council kiddies began to click during the fourth game which they won 15-11.

The Admins. were definitely being worn down by this time but it is evident that next years Council will have to go some to beat them when next year's match rolls around.

The Men's Volleyball League ended with the championship going to favored Faculty Flip-Outs over the Crushers from Lansdowne College.

The winners - Dr. Don Knowles, Dr. Bob Bell, Mr. Bruce Howe, Mr. Kent Andrews, Dr. Martin Collis, Mr. Don Smythe, Mr. Gerry Carr, and Mr. David Docherty - overcame what was definitely a great handicap - namely the unbelievable inaccuracy of Bob Bell's hitting.

That weak spot was well covered with some brilliant

It was a good effort by some of the oldies, (but goldies), of our faculty. The order of finish for the league was as follows:

1. Faculty Flip-Outs.
2. Crushers.
3. Wilks Lamda Society.
4. Pits.
5. Gonads and 149ers - tie.
7. Sake and Economics - tie.
9. Hot Shots.

It is noteworthy, that certain groups on campus have been active participants in several of the Intramural Leagues, and have contributed greatly to the spirit which is part of Intramurals.

Units from Economics, 2nd year P.E., Craigdarroch, and Lansdowne Colleges, Psych Dept., and P.E. Faculty, to name a few, have all been enthusiastic competitors in the past.

Few groups have shown the spirit and dedication displayed by the students and faculty of the Psychology Department.

They have set a fine example for the less exuberant faculties at U.V.I.C.

Our hats go off this week to the Psych. Dept.

Intramural Basketball Leagues will be played on the following dates:

- Men's: March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1, 5.
- Ladies March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.
- Thursday February 18th, (9:00 to 11:00) Free Practice for both Men's and Ladies Basketball Teams.

Entries must reach Mr. Bruce Howe, (P-Hut, Local 509) by February 26th, (ladies), and by March 1, (men). Late Entries Will Not Be Accepted.

Ladies Intramural Volleyball ended with a three way tie for first place between the Mitts Masters representing second year Physical Education, Spiny B's, from Lansdowne College, and the Endomorphs, who also represented 2nd year P.E. The over-all standings for the league were as follows:

1. Mitts Masters, Endomorphs, and Spiny B's - tie.
4. Usses.
5. Psychos.
6. Driftwood Ans The Jox., and Gabby's - tie.

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## SPORTS

## Rugger teams win two south of the border

Uvic Vikings claimed another shut-out Saturday, slipping by Western Washington State Vikings 3-0. This was Vikings fourth straight win in as many starts.

Muddy field conditions were the controlling factor in the match.

Running was impossible for both teams, as there was no footing in the five inches of mud covering most of the field.

Ken Wilke scored the only points in the game near the end of the first half.

On an eighth man pickup Wilke broke down the side for a hard earned try.

Keeping in the Vikings footsteps, the Norsemen, also undefeated in intercollegiate league play, rumbled over Washington's second team 14-0.

Scoring for the Norsemen were Doug Pettman, who kicked three penalty goals and a convert.

Paul Carnes scored the only try of the game for Uvic, in the last half.

Norsemen have a faultless record of three wins, two by shut-outs.

Back on home fields, Uvic Saxons were tripped up in their drive for a playoff spot by Castaways, who took the match 6-3.

Saxons took an early 3-0 lead, with a try from Doug Manning. Castaways were held for only a short time, before Victor Horton made a fine play to tie the game at 3-3.

The second half developed into a tough defensive game, with Saxons faulting once to allow Castaways to take the lead 6-3 with a try by Pavi Kristjan.

The Saxons remained persistent until the final whistle keeping the ball in Castaways end for most of the second half.

Doug Manning, Mark Fellman and Tony MacDonald put forth strong performances for the Saxons.

This weekend all three teams will be in action on Saturday, for times and places check the "Sports Spotlight".

## Puck Viks Impressive

Last Friday night the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds overpowered the last place University of Victoria Vikings.

The 'Birds', currently in a tight battle with the University of Manitoba Bisons, showed why they are in contention for the league title and the Vikings are not.

The more experienced UBC hockey team started playing hockey from the opening face-off and ended up with a 9-0 victory.

Tom Williamson scored three goals for the Thunderbirds and added to his point total in the scoring race.

Saturday was certainly a different story for the Vikings as they came close to upsetting the league leading UBC Thunderbirds.

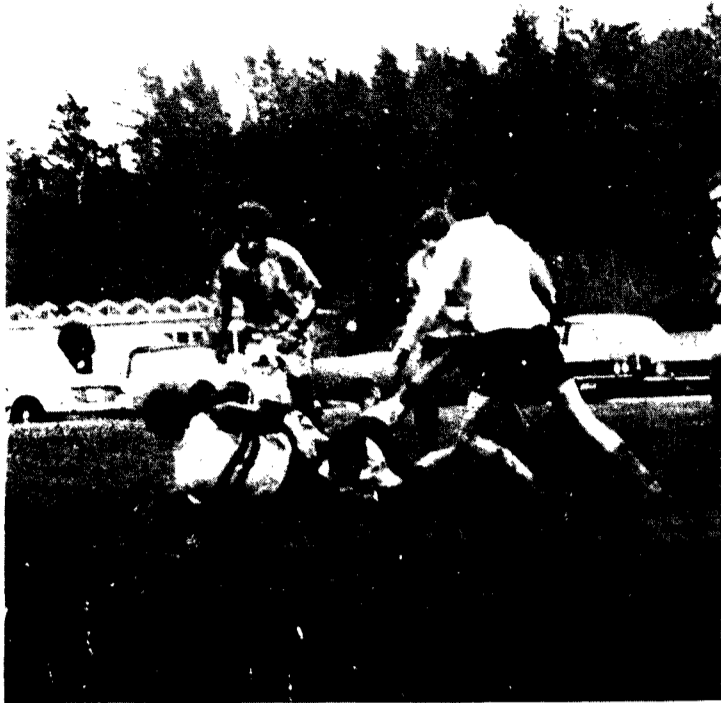
The Vikings lost 3-2 but with this performance a lot of people have gained confidence in the Vikings.

Not necessarily at Uvic, but the rest of the league players and coaches realize that on any given day the University of Victoria team are most certainly not pushovers.

Norm Park, Doug Buchan and Bob MacAneley, the league's leading scorer, were UBC's scorers.

George Walton and Bill Gidden replied for the Vikings.

All the team played very well and provided a warning to the rest of the league that Victoria is improving with every minute on the ice and next year will be a very good year indeed!



At least soft field absorbs the shock, but next year ...

Approximately \$3,000 will be spent during the summer to correct the poor drainage situation on the rugby field.

The field will be "reworked and slightly relocated" said Vice-president for the Administration J.T. Kyle.

In order to let the new grass establish itself the field will be rested next year, said Kyle, but a new rugger field, located on the north side of McKenzie Rd., will be available.

## Soccer Vikings roll on

Soccer Vikings extended their unbeaten string to 4 games last Sunday when they beat Village Green 4-0.

The Vikings now have 2 ties and 2 wins in their last 4 Victoria and district Soccer league games.

The win was a measure of revenge for the 2 previous scoreless games played against the Duncan club

For the first time this season the Vikings managed to score more than 2 goals in one league game.

The comparative ease with which the Vikings scored was more like the team which won the WCIAA championship this year without a loss.

## Jayvees bomb B.C.I.T.

Uvic Jayvees basketball team suffered its first setback in 3 games last weekend when they lost to UBC Jayvees Sunday.

UBC staged a rally in the last quarter to nip Uvic 69-66 on the junior mens exhibition game, after Uvic led 33-29 at the half.

Jim Hunter led the Uvic team with 19 points followed by Chris Hall with 16.

Friday night the Uvic team rolled over BCIT 107-47.

Saturday the Uvic team eased off somewhat as they trounced the hapless BCIT team 83-46.

Sunday after 2 big wins over BCIT, Uvic Jayvees were unable to sustain a big drive and lost the squeaker to UBC.

Peter Mason stood out for the Vikings as he set up the second goal on a pass to Robin Burrell and scored the third and fourth.

Vikings first goal came from Barry Moens who took advantage of the slippery field and fired the ball past a helpless Duncan goaler.

Moens, playing from the centre-forward position, turned in a stand out game as he continually set up the wingers with accurate passes.

Both of Mason's goals came on solo breaks, while he showed his best soccer of the season.

The Viking defence once more showed why they hold the best goals against record in the league as they constantly thwarted the outclassed Duncan forwards.

Second string goaler Jim Marshall recorded his first shut-out of the season, playing in place of Dave Achurch, who was sitting out a suspension handed down by the league officials.

## Sports shorts

Stephanie Corby scored 5 goals to pace Valkyries to a 9-0 win over Castaways in Van Isle Women's Field Hockey Association play last Saturday.

Tim Tollestrup of the U of L Chinooks won both the scoring and rebounding championship of the WCIAA men's basketball, while playing for a team with a 5-13 won lost record. Tollestrup stands 6'9".

While Saxons lost to Castaways last Saturday rumour has it that Castaways had as many as 5 first div. players.

Rugby Vikings won on the field but lost in the SUB.


Check T.V. listings, Maplettes may be on the tube from Saskatoon.

Rumour has it that 3 of this years Junior "A" Cougars will turn out with the Vikings next year.

An Intra-club Tennis Tournament will be held on the UVic Tennis courts, Sunday, February 21st at 1:00 p.m.

The tournament will be an American Round-Robin tournament, with mixed doubles only. Anyone who is interested in

playing in the tournament is asked to contact Gary Davidson at 477-4352 or present themselves at the tournament.



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**AT U. B. C. ?**

## DENTISTRY

Dr. Leung, Faculty of Dentistry, U.B.C. will be on the campus February 22, Monday to interview students interested in Dentistry at U.B.C. For an appointment drop into the Counselling Centre, Room 107, Clearihue.

## MEDICINE

Dr. Graham, Faculty of Medicine, U.B.C. will be on the campus March 2, Tuesday and March 3, Wednesday for the purpose of interviewing prospective medical students. For an appointment, please come to the Counselling Centre.

## PHARMACY

Dr. Morrison, Faculty of Pharmacy, U.B.C. will be on the campus March 1, Monday to chat with students interested in Pharmacy at U.B.C. For an appointment drop into the Counselling Centre.



## Graduation Rings

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# Weather beaches UVic sailors

Fleet Captain of the host Uvic Sailing club, Bob Skinner had no trouble taking the overall title in the Northwest Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, British Columbia district singles eliminations, held off Gyro Park beach last weekend.

Skinner's victory was all the more impressive due to the adverse weather conditions, which grew to gail force before the meet was over.

A total of 4 Uvic students competed in the meet, besides Skinner. Rob Thompson placed 6th, Lynn Hildsen 9th, and Peter Forrester 11th.

Skinner and Thompson will represent the B.C. district at the NIYRA finals to be held in Seattle the weekend of March 20th.

Along with Skinner and Thompson there will be 3 people each from Royal Roads and UBC representing the B.C. district in the competition against the American universities.

In last weekends meet, slated to run from 10.00 am to 2.00 pm both Saturday and Sunday the

weather was bad enough by Sunday to force cancellation of the meet before all races had been run.

Next Wednesday the club will be sponsoring and running a day cruise, for anyone interested in a day of sailing contact any of the sailing club members.

The next event the sailing club will be participating in will be the Royal Roads Regatta, to be held February 27 and 28, at Royal Roads Military College.

**Martlet Staffers:**

**MEETING TONIGHT AT 5 TO PLOT THE CONSPIRACY**

# Sport spotlight

Cross Country - Sat. 20 Achilles Indoor Meet Vancouver  
Field Hockey (Women's - Vagabonds) Sat. 20, U Vic B vs Sandpipers U.Vic 2:00  
Ice Hockey (Men's - Vikings) Fri. 19 U. U.Vic at U. of Alberta (WCIAA) Edmonton.

- Sat. 20, U.Vic at U. of Alberta (WCIAA) Edmonton  
Rugby (Vikings) Sat. 20, U. of W. vs Vikings Seattle 2:30  
Rugby (Norsemen) Sat. 20 U. of W. vs Norsemen Seattle 1:00  
Rugby (Sasons) Sat. 20 CFB vs Saxons Colville 2:00  
Soccer (Div. 1) Sat. 20 Royals vs U.Vic Royal Athletic 2:15  
Soccer (Div. 2) Sat. 20 Cow. Saints vs U.Vic, Carnarvon 2:15  
Track & Field Sat. 20 W.C.I.A.A. Championship U.B.C.  
- Sun. 21 W.C.I.A.A. Championship U.B.C.

# Boozers set record at pub

University of Victoria boozers set a record for on-campus alcohol consumption two weekends ago, SUB Manager Bryan Clarke reported at the Feb. 10th Student Council meeting.

"Forty-two hundred bottles of beer were disposed of (two weekends ago) on this campus - enough to float the Bonaventure," Clark told council.

He said 220 cases of beer were

sold at the Environment 100 Cabaret, 30 cases of beer were sold at the grad students "Friday afternoon Happy Hour," and 100 cases of beer plus a quantity of other spirits were sold at the Saturday night Rugby Club "Tea Party."

"These kinds of functions continue to be very popular around here," Clark said.

# Political leanings betrayed by two words

Dr. Milton Rokeach, a psychology professor from the University of Western Ontario, spoke on "freedom, responsibility, and political ideology" to a capacity crowd in Elliot 168 Monday.

He discussed his research in which he has attempted to find a relationship between political ideologies and references to specific subjects in the writings of supporters of those ideologies.

A writer's political leanings can be determined by the number

of times he refers to certain subjects, he claimed.

The talk centered around references to "freedom" and "equality" in the writings of Hitler, Barry Goldwater, Lenin, and two socialist writers.

Rokeach claims to have achieved almost perfect results in his studies concerning the words freedom and equality.

"Being preoccupied with health is a relatively facistic type of value" he quipped.

# Protest planned by YS group

"The genocide and destruction previously perpetrated in South and North Vietnam, which spread last year into Cambodia, has now shown its ugly face in Laos", says a statement by Victoria's Young Socialist group.

The statement also announces a demonstration planned for Friday, Feb. 19 at noon at the Parliament Buildings to express solidarity with U.S. students protesting the United States further involvement in Indo-China.

# Creation II a review

by Anni Louie  
Creation II, directed by Lewis Capson, is a Christian Company from Toronto that performed at UVic last week.

Anyone who did not attend one of their variety of performances missed a jolt into his smug reality.

The Christian (not religious) plays were written mainly by Lewis Capson, of UVic Through twenty months of rehearsals and improvs, the five different plays succeeded in attaining the desired effect.

That effect can be described only as an inexplicable dangling emotion. Virtually everyone in the audiences leaves in a state of not knowing where he's at any more.

The acting could be improved; some lines could be polished. As advertised, the plays were "sexy, perverted and violent." Combine them and the result is "gutsy".

There is no stage. There is an economy of props. The play extends to the walls of the room with the cast and audience gradually merging to become one.

The constant mobility and heavy innuendoes, with the occasional chuckle are dramatic events. Truth is thrust into your guts and you carry this outside the confines of the performance.

Is Lewis the creator? Are we, the audience, meant to be his disciples? Ask Louis. You just might get a parable.

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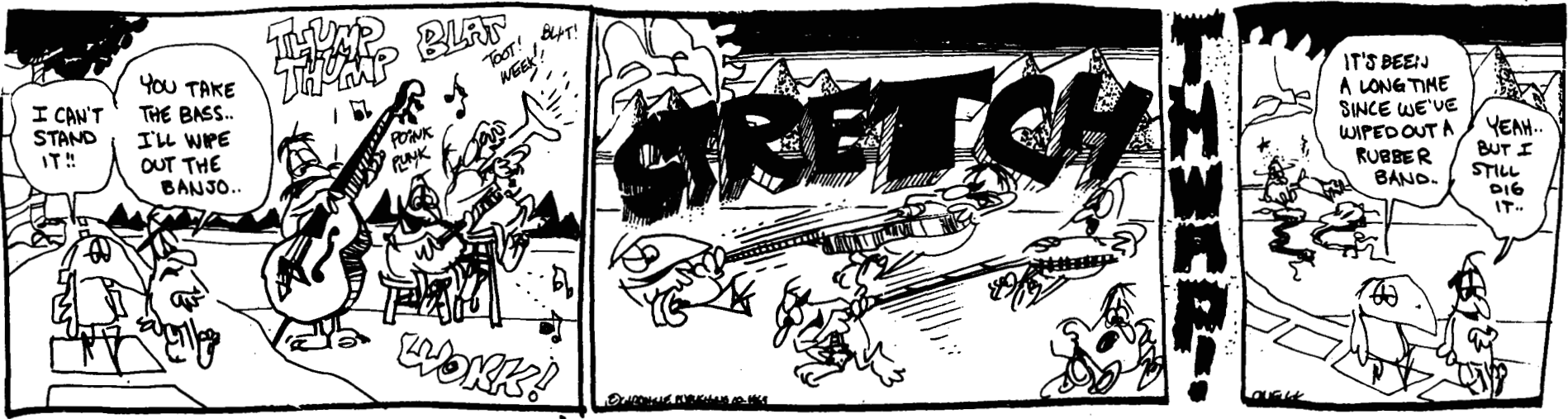
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Come alone or bring a partner.  
Card Fees: \$1.25 (75c with UVic Activity Card)  
**UVic Night: Monday, Feb. 22.**  
**Free game for university students.**





## OUR APOLOGIES

**A.M.S. FILMS WISHES TO APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE CAUSED BY THE RECENT CONFLICT IN ADVERTISING FOR PUTNEY SWOPE AND NAKED LADY**

THE REASONS WERE AS FOLLOWS

The Registrar's office informed us that we would be unable to use MacLaurin 144 for these films and thus it was thought best to run two single features, one each day, in the Elliot Theatres as it would be unfair to our customers to screen a double feature in these theatres as there was not sufficient capacity for the anticipated attendance and many would be disappointed, also, since the viewing conditions in these theatres are inferior to those in MacLaurin this would not warrant the admission charges necessary to break even on the film rental charges.

However, early Saturday morning we discovered that the MacLaurin Theatre was not in use and we decided to return to this theatre so as to offer the best facilities possible. At this time we also reinstated the previously advertised double feature as most of our customers were expecting this. Thus, it was only those who had anticipated a 7:00 p.m. showing of each film that should have been disappointed. All other showings were delivered as advertised.

In future please consult our ad in the Martlet for the correct showtimes and theatres for each occasion. Other sources are not necessarily correct for they cannot include last minute changes such as the one described above. For any future questions concerning the films please contact Doug Sprenger at the S.U.B.



LAST WEEK'S MASKS WERE FOR FREAKS; THESE ARE FOR ALL YOU STRAIGHTS.

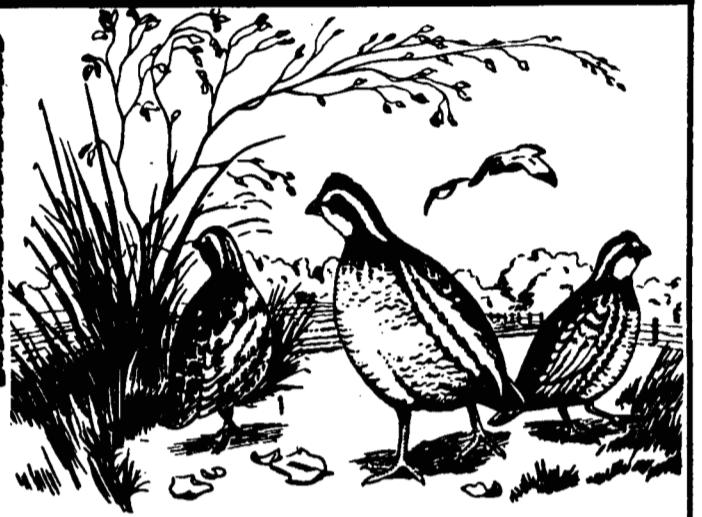
FEEL YOUR FRIENDS! GOING TO A MASS MEETING?! WANT TO LOOK LIKE THE RADKAL YOU REALLY ARE AT HEART?! WELL JUST CLIP OUT EITHER OF THESE MASKS, PASTE IT ON A MEDIUM, SMALL, OR GROSS PAPER BAG (DEPENDING ON HOW THICK YOUR HEAD IS). PUT THE BAG ON YOUR HEAD... AND AWAY YOU GO!! (EYEHOLDS ARE OPTIONAL, DEPENDING ON HOW SPACED YOU WANT TO APPEAR.) BUT WAIT, THAT'S NOT ALL, WE'VE THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING THIS TIME! LOOKS AREN'T EVERYTHING YOU KNOW, YOU'VE GOT TALK PROPERLY TOO IF YOU'RE GOING TO PULL THIS MASQUERADE OFF. I MEAN YOU CAN'T GO AROUND SAYING THINGS LIKE "NEATO" OR "HOLY MOLY!" NO SIRREE KIDS, YOU'VE GOT TO TALK HIP, SO IF ANYBODY STEPS TO YOU AND ASKS "ARE YOU REALLY A RADKAL?" JUST REPLY "HEY MAN THOSE OUTA SIGHT, TOO MUCH, FAR OUT, RIGHT ON, HEAD SPACEN VIBES YOU'RE RELATING AIN'T NO GROVE MAN, THEY'RE JUST TO HEAVY, HEAVY, HEAVY. I MEAN THAT'S A BUMMER BAD TRIP. CAN YOU DIG IT?!" THEN JUST SPLIT THE SCENE MAN, SAYING YOU GOTTA GO SHOOT SOME DOPE, AND DON'T FORGET TO KEEP FLASHEN THAT OLE PEACE SIGN.



# Quotations from Chairman Bruce

## Bringin' it all back home

Little did we know dept. Victoria Times editorial, Nov. 20, 1968.  
"The professional occupations, academic honors and personal interests which mark the career of Dr. Bruce Partridge promise a great deal for his incumbency of the presidency of the University of Victoria."



Partridge on Law Schools. Victoria Times, March 8, 1969

"A couple of visits before I was offered, and accepted, the position, I was asked, "What do you think about a law school for the University of Victoria?" My first response was a question. Does British Columbia need another law school?"

I think that's the kind of question we have to ask, and have to ask in a rather hard-nosed fashion. We can't be all things to all men, we have to select from amongst priorities. That's what's fun about it."

Partridge on his plans for changing the university. Victoria Times, March 8, 1969

"I would say this: any university, particularly one that's growing, must really be a dynamic institution. It can't be static. So changes will occur, I have no doubt of that. However, they will be deliberate, they will take place not in one year, not in two years, not in five years but continually. I think too many changes at once are dangerous, but if the university manages itself properly there won't be too many at once."

Partridge on gambling and taking out Canadian citizenship. Victoria Times, March 8, 1969

"I would guess I may, but I can't for five years. "If I had to put a bet on it, I would say yes — on the other hand, they may not want me after three years as president."

Partridge on the role of a president. Victoria Times March 8, 1969.

"I think a president must be a leader, someone who helps to synthesize direction and purpose. He doesn't unilaterally decide it — he certainly can't function as a dictator: the system just doesn't permit it."



Partridge on having fun by reflecting people's interests. Victoria Times, March 8, 1969

"I feel this about administration: We shouldn't be slaves to an organization chart. We should reflect people and people's interests. When we do that, we'll have the best university that can be. It also makes life a lot more fun. And after all, it if isn't fun it's hardly worth it."

Partridge on (heh, heh,) coping with formal education. Victoria Times, March 8, 1969.

"I think there is almost a cult of degrees and this is unfortunate. The universities reflect society in this as they do in many things. But the world is becoming so much more complex that it takes more formal education to cope."

Partridge on the need for administrative specialists. Victoria Times, March 8, 1969.

"This has its dangers, of course. It could lead in the long run — and I think here of society as a whole — to kind of a guild of educational administrators. I don't think it's likely to happen because of the great weight of public interest and of faculty strength. So I think there's a pretty good counterbalance."

Partridge on Mathews and Steele, the two nationalist academics from the east. Victoria Times, March, 1970.

"Partridge said Mathews and Steele had argued that each university "should be forced by law to hire and promote to senior positions, assistant professors such as themselves, who have not completed their training and who apparently cannot or will not complete work for their Ph.D degrees."

That would be nice for them, since they could avoid the cost and effort of further study. I doubt if it would bring great distinction to the universities of Canada."

Partridge the academic. Victoria Times, March 8, 1969

"I like to teach, very much. I enjoy it, and find it very stimulating. I've taught law and management — some specialized areas of management — a little bit of physics a long time back. But I think it's very difficult for a university president to carry on regular teaching. I find it very difficult as a vice-president now."

"I don't think that I should teach on a regular basis because I wouldn't do the proper job."

editor's note: UBC president Walter Gage makes less money than Partridge, teaches a 10 1/2 unit load and is considered to be an excellent teacher, functions as Dean of Student Affairs, has nowhere near the personal staff that Partridge has, refused the presidential mansion, and manages to run a university of 22,000 students very well.

Partridge on academics becoming administrators. Victoria Times, March, 1969.

"It becomes a terrible burden, because they're torn in two different directions. It really is tough on the man."

Partridge on administration of universities. Victoria Times, March 8, 1969.

"Anybody with a bit of imagination could design a university that costs twice what this one does and do many more things than we can do. But the real trick is to take the resources that are available and to do the very best possible with them, whether it's in cost of maintenance, construction or in resources, faculty and subject matter. That's really the excitement that comes from administration."

Partridge on forgetfulness. Victoria Times, March 8, 1969

"This is one of the reasons I like to teach, from the philosophical standpoint — it reminds me what a university exists for. And that's a good reminder."

