



Martlet

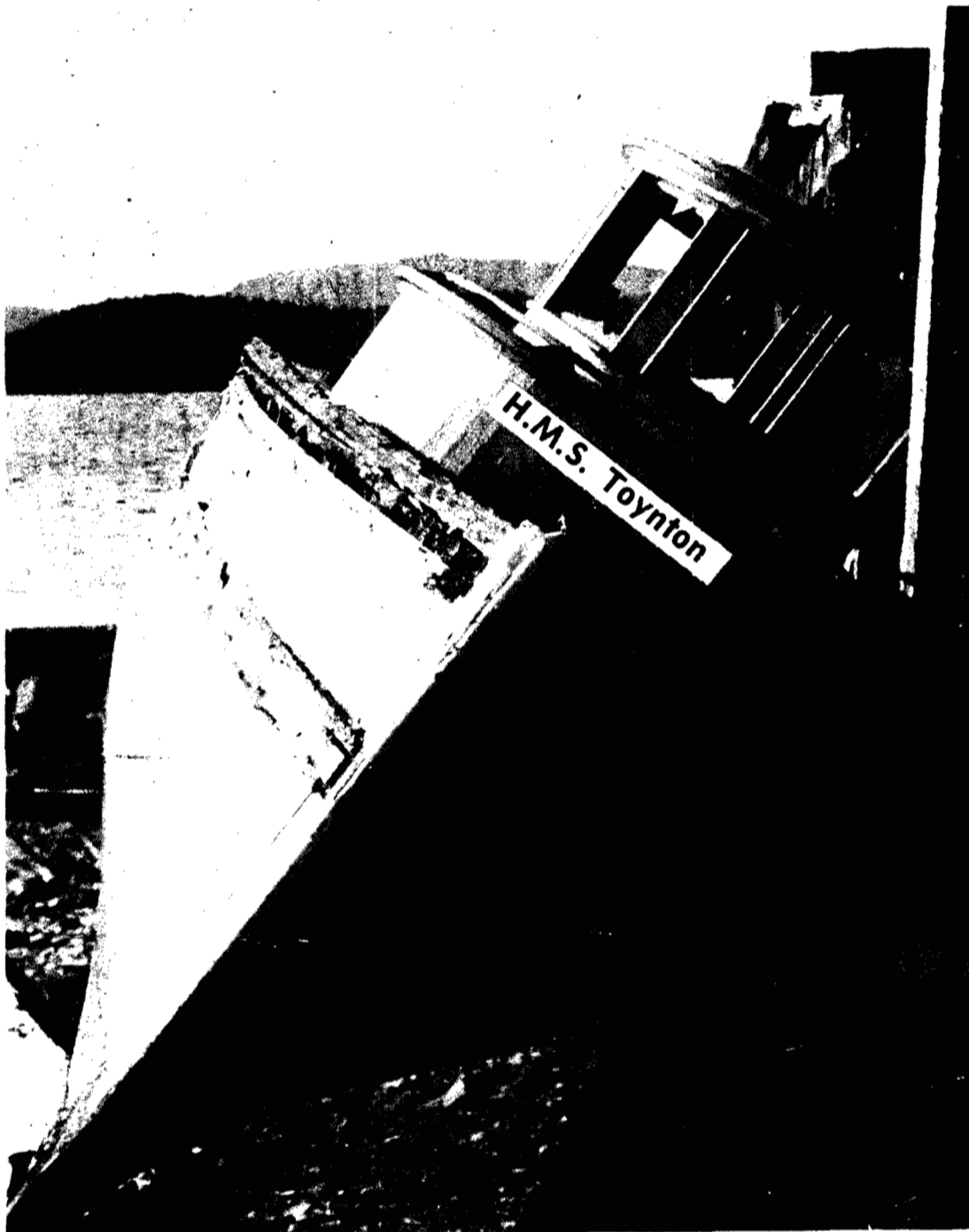
Write A Brief

Volume 10, Number 25

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

March 4, 1971

Visual Arts votes no confidence; Theatre students slam secrecy



The ship of state has been run aground in Visual Arts. Her Majesty's good ship Toynton is high and dry with no support except for some temporary bulwarks on one side. The fate of the vessel has been left in God's hands. Les Laronde photo

The full text of the statement of non-confidence in Toynton appears on p. 16.

Visual Arts students voted Monday to support the full-time faculty in their department who have expressed a lack of confidence in Department Chairman Norman Toynton.

And in a Tuesday afternoon meeting Theatre students voted overwhelmingly in support of Professor Richard Courtney who walked out of a faculty meeting, Monday night, to protest the exclusion of students from discussions on Dean Garvie's Fine Arts brief.

Assistant professors Dana W. Atchley, Peter W. Daghish, Eric G. Hilton, and associate professor Donald Harvey, in a letter to President Partridge, Feb. 26th, charged Toynton with "acting dictatorially" and said "we believe that his words and actions are of such a detrimental nature as to make him unfit to be the Chairman of our department."

About 35 students discussed the letter in a somewhat hurried meeting Monday, and voted almost unanimously (28 for and 1 against) to "support a vote of non-confidence in Chairman Toynton as outlined in principle in a letter to President Partridge written" by the four professors.

Several students left the meeting before the motion had been put to the vote.

Problem stems from Garvie

Before the motion was presented Jeremy Boulbee, a 4th year Fine Arts student, addressed the meeting saying that "the problem of Toynton really stems from Garvie, and Garvie is in cahoots with the President."

Students also discussed a brief on Fine Arts, prepared by Dean Peter Garvie, which had been presented to the Senate Academic Planning Committee, only to be withdrawn after it met with strong opposition.

A member of the Senate Academic, Frank Waelti, described the brief as "a very shoddy piece of work", and said that it was "totally inadequate" and that the proper procedures for making the brief hadn't been followed.

Waelti explained that UVic has been granted an extra one million dollars this year, and that the money is up for grabs. The brief was a bid on behalf of the Fine Arts Dept. to secure that money for physical extensions to the department, he said.

Fine Arts brief a rush job

In a meeting Monday evening in the SUB, Tony Farr, also a member of the Academic Planning Committee, told students from the Theatre and Visual Arts departments gathered to discuss the non-confidence vote and Garvie's document — that the brief had been "a two day rush job."

The Committee was told as early as Jan. 12th, Farr said, to expect a brief on the development of Fine Arts.

On Feb. 16th the brief was received.

"As far as we can ascertain", said Farr, "Garvie went to work on the brief on Feb. 10th, and completed it on Feb. 12th."

Paul Watson, of the Steering Committee, pointed out, however, that as Dean of the Dept. Garvie had had four years to prepare for the brief.

Norm Wright, a former AMS President and 3rd year Philosophy student, told the students that "in four years Dean Garvie has not been able to give any character, shape, direction, substance, or guts" to the Fine Arts Department.

At approximately the same time students were meeting in the SUB, Board Room, Theatre Faculty members were meeting to discuss Dean Garvie's brief, and a subsequent letter of protest, from Courtney, sent to President Partridge regarding the brief.

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Theatre students protest controversial Garvie brief

Theatre faculty turned out in force Tuesday night to answer student questions regarding the future of the department.

Many of the student questions were left unanswered, as faculty personnel thought them too complex to be answered without going into great depth.

When asked about the content of the Garvie brief the Chairman of the Dept. of Theatre, Dr. R. G. Allen said "My ideas are not completely crystallized about it yet."

Allen stated that he has "a lot

of things to say about the brief", but said that he "needed time to prepare".

"I haven't had much time to talk to Dean Garvie about it," he said.

The majority of the student queries were fired at Allen.

When asked to explain why student representatives had been barred from a faculty meeting Monday night, he replied, "I thought Ricard (Professor Courtney) and I might have a disagreement on the brief."

Allen said that he didn't think "such a disagreement should take place in front of students."

Courtney, who had left that meeting to protest the exclusion of students, said that his stand on the faculty meeting hadn't changed.

Throughout the meeting Allen handled most of the questions with ease, either by answering them or by turning them aside, but was at a loss when a student asked him, "speaking as one human being to another", what importance he placed on student opinion.

"I don't know how to answer that," responded Allen.

One student drew loud applause when she asked Allen to

poll the students present and find out how many came to UVic specifically for the Developmental Drama course.

Developmental Drama is one of the courses that would suffer if the Dean's brief were implemented.

"Theatre courses are a dime a dozen," she said, but when it comes to Developmental Drama, UVic is leading the world.

A show of hands indicated that many of the students were attending solely because of the

Developmental course, and Professor Courtney.

Courtney established the field at UVic in 1968, and his texts are now used in 11 other universities.

UVic was the first North American university to offer a course in Developmental Drama.

The meeting, which played to a full house, got underway shortly after 7. Two hours later it was closed to all those except the voting members of the dept. (theatre students), while resolutions were drawn up.

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COMMONS BLOCK

Theatre students back Courtney over walkout

continued from page 1

Three elected student representatives left the SUB meeting and attempted to attend the Faculty meeting.

The students requested that as the discussion was dealing specifically with the Dean's brief, and as the proposals contained in the brief were a statement of policy affecting both faculty and students in the department, students should be included in the meeting.

The Faculty, however, voted to bar students from the meeting. Courtney then left the meeting, in protest of the Faculty decision, after making this statement:

"I object very strongly to students being barred from this meeting of the Theatre Faculty which has been called expressly to deal with the Dean's brief on the future of Fine Arts in this University, and my subsequent letter to the President.

"We are not discussing immediately a matter of appointment, promotion, or tenure. This meeting concerns policy, and interpretation of policy. Policy is of direct concern to the students: after all, it is the course of the students' lives and careers which is being discussed. I would ask faculty to remember that we agreed that students be invited to faculty meeting when necessary. Implied within that was that, whereas, they probably would not be invited to discuss matters of appointment, promotion, or tenure, and similar legalities, they would be invited at other times whenever possible.

"Just what is the faculty trying to prevent students from hearing? The Dean's brief, now that sections have been published in 'The Martlet', is now virtually in the public domain. I am more than willing for students to see and discuss my letter to the President. To hold a meeting of Theatre faculty about the future of our students without them being here strikes me as non-democratic. I cannot be associated with it. And, in protest, I will now leave the meeting."

After leaving the faculty meeting, Courtney attended the student's caucus, but only for a brief time, staying just long enough to read the statement he had made concerning the barring of students from the Faculty meeting.

In a somewhat confused meeting Tuesday afternoon at 12:30, in the Phoenix lobby, students of the Theatre Dept. overwhelmingly passed a motion which was "a strong vote of confidence in Professor Courtney, and an expression of our warmest thanks for his defence of students rights."

Only Theatre students were allowed to vote on the the motion which saw 81 in favour, with 2 against and 6 abstentions

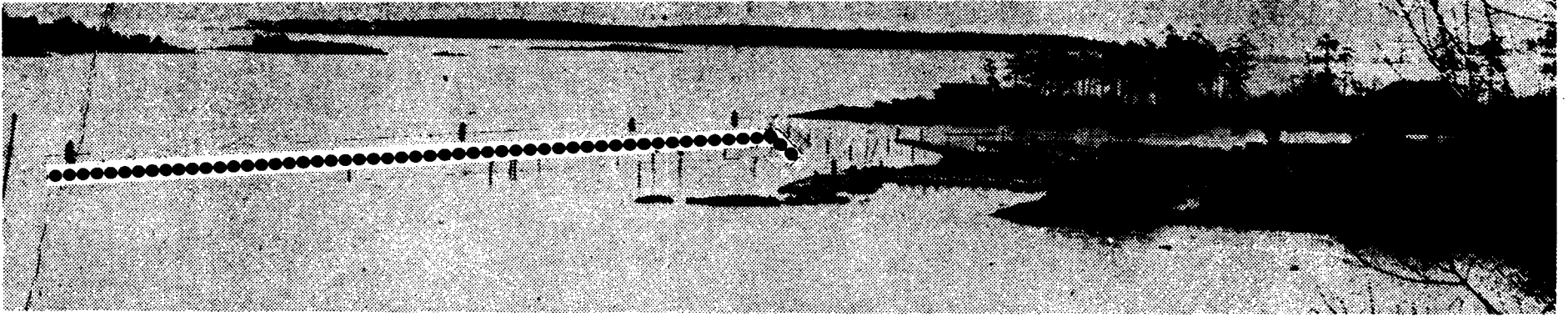
APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF MARTLET EDITOR

must be submitted to the
Publications Director, Greg Fraser
in the S.U.B. by 5:00 P.M., Thursday, March 11

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN DUPLICATE AND SHOULD INCLUDE QUALIFICATIONS, AN ACCOUNTING OF EXPERTISE IN EDITING COPY, LAYOUT TECHNIQUE, NEWSWRITING, FEATURES WRITING, AND THE APPLICANT SHOULD INCLUDE A SHORT CRITIQUE OF THIS YEAR'S MARTLET AND A STATEMENT OUTLINING THE APPLICANT'S VIEWS ON STUDENT NEWSPAPERS AND THEIR PLACE IN THE WORLD. APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED BY THE MARTLET STAFF, AND THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD IN CONCERT WITH THE MARTLET EDITORIAL BOARD.

THE MARTLET EDITOR WILL BE REQUIRED TO LIMIT HIS COURSE LOAD TO THREE COURSES DURING THE 71-72 TERM, SINCE THE JOB TAKES ANYWHERE FROM 30 TO 60 HOURS A WEEK, DEPENDING ON STAFF EXCELLENCE AND THE SIZE OF THE PAPER. HE OR SHE WILL ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL AT AMS EXPENSE WHILE PUTTING OUT SOME SUMMER SCHOOL ISSUES. WINTER SESSION FEES WILL ALSO BE PAID, AS WELL AS A MINIMUM SALARY OF \$60 PER ISSUE. THE EDITOR WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR STAFF TRAINING, AS WELL AS THE USUAL DUTIES.

THIS JOB DEMANDS THE APPLICANT BE PREPARED TO DO A
PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISM JOB ON THE MARTLET.



Sight of proposed rubble-mound breakwater...environmental problems considered?

Breakwater could ruin bay

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club's proposed breakwater in Cadboro Bay could do serious damage to the environment, according to Dr. Jack L. Littlepage, a UVic oceanographer.

He said the breakwater could cause sand movements and erosion detrimental to the area because of changes made in the movements of currents.

He cited the loss of sand from Glenlyon Beach due to the Oak Bay breakwater as an example of the kind of damage that has been done in the Victoria area by poorly placed breakwaters.

There appear to have been no proper studies of the possible effects of a breakwater on the

Cadboro Bay area made. The Oak Bay council has not sought studies on the major environmental problems involved — just aesthetic problems, said Littlepage.

"There is more to consider here than just an aesthetic situation."

Another UVic professor, Dr. C.N. Forward, criticized the breakwater plan because of a "conflict between the use of the public beach and the use of the water area for boats."

He said the breakwater with attendant boat traffic would increase water pollution from oil and gas spills as well as general debris which would be

detrimental to the recreational use of the Loon Bay Beach park.

Dr. Littlepage said that these minor waste problems would be far more easily solved than any major erosion caused by the breakwater.

Dr. Ken Thornton, a member of the Yacht club, described Dr. Forward as a "self-appointed amateur" and said the breakwater would have almost no environmental effect on the area.

He said the Yacht club had consulted ecologists and marine biologists at UVic and experts from the recreation and conservation branch of the provincial government, he said.

"There would be minimal

alteration in flushing action of the tide and minimal beach erosion".

Dr. Forward replied angrily to Thornton's referral to him as a "self-appointed amateur." In a statement published in Tuesday's Times he accused the Yacht Club of "resorting to a personal smear campaign in an attempt to discredit opponents of the proposed breakwater."

Forward has published four monographs on shorelines, ports and waterfront land use for use by the federal department of energy, mines and resources as well as five articles in scientific journals dealing with the same topics.

Dr. Littlepage said no one he knew of had been approached by Thornton. They should consult local hydrographic people and oceanographers.

In reply to a remark published in the Times, Monday, by Rory Finnegan of the fish and wildlife branch that the breakwater

would protect ducks during storms, Littlepage said "the ducks are getting along fine without the breakwater."

He added that anyone can find an "expert" to back up almost anything but the Yacht Club wasn't going to the people they should be.

The breakwater, to be built within 200 feet of Spurn Head is wanted by the Yacht Club to protect about 100 boats during stormy weather.

The club originally proposed building a piling breakwater two hundred feet long, rising 11 feet above the surface of the water, but changed their plans to a lower and wider rubble-mound breakwater in the face of concerted opposition by neighbors.

The proposal will be submitted to the federal department of transport and then to Oak Bay city council for approval.

Plans call for it to be built this year at a cost of \$160,000.

Resignation not connected to building faults says Head

Head of the Department of Biology, Dr. W. G. Fields, denied Tuesday, rumours that he is resigning in a dispute over the new Biology complex.

It was rumoured that Fields was quitting in protest over the new building, which reportedly has fume cabinets not suitable for a Biology dept., and because the second phase of the complex has been held up.

Fields said that there has been some difficulties with the new structure, but said that they had nothing to do with his resignation.

"The department has grown to be a very strong, very able one" he said, and "It's a fairly reasonable time for me to resign as I've been here for 20 years now."

Fields said that he wants to be able to devote more time to research and teaching.

Concerning the errors in the new building, he said that they're "nothing that's not resolvable."

The fume cabinets, in the as yet unnamed new building, carry labels stating they are for non-volatile gases only, whereas most of the gas by-products in biology are volatile, said Fields.

"We made it very clear to the architects that it had to be for volatile gases," he said, "and only after completion did we find that they were for non-volatile gases only."

Fields said, however, that there is some doubt as to whether the labels on the cabinets are correct or not.

He said that Campus Planning is looking into this possibility, and though he's heard nothing "official" as yet he has heard "by word of mouth" that the fume cabinets are in fact for volatile

gases, and simply bear the wrong labels.

Another drawback to the new structure, he said, is that it has no salt water system.

Most work in Biology incorporates the use of salt water.

Fields says that the lack of a salt system, however, was not an error.

A second phase to the Biology building had been planned, he said, and that was to have the salt water system.

A lack of finances has, however, delayed indefinitely the construction of the next stage, said Fields.

Until the final phase is completed, he said, the Biology Dept. will have to be split, in order to make use of the salt water system now installed in the Elliot building.

Biology department studies sewage outfall

Members of the Biology Department are presently engaged in an experimental project concerning sewage disposal in the Victoria area.

The group, led by Dr. Deryk Ellis is involved in research on the Macaulay Point sewage outfall due to commence operation late next spring. The outfall will be much longer than those in present use, running 200-300 feet deep and dispersing waste material after primary dissolution of solid particles.

Tests are at present being conducted to discover whether the sewage will return to shore or not. This has been the major cause of polluted Victoria beaches. Presumably, if the extended system proves ineffective, consideration will be given to the construction of a

primary treatment plant for sewage.

According to Capital Regional District engineers, the Macaulay Point design will be such that no sewage will be deposited on shore between September and April, though there may be some problem during the summer months of operation.

Dr. Ellis' group is providing aid

by acting as a monitoring agent for contamination readings off Macaulay Point. Statistical data on pollution levels have been recorded by them for the past several months. These will be continued for two years after completion of the project. In addition, UVic provides laboratory space and the use of the university's motor launch.

Cohen cancels

The Leonard Cohen concert has been cancelled.

Cohen, scheduled to play here March 17th, has refused to sign the contract, that would have made his appearance definite, because he was being ripped-off

by too many middle men.

Cohen had been planning on making a cross-Canada tour of universities, but because of some greedy people he feels it wouldn't be worth his while, and so nobody will get to see him.

Citizens 'don't exist' to Board of Governors

The Citizens' Committee which sent a public letter to Willard E. Ireland, Chairman of the Board of Governors, on Feb. 2nd announced Tuesday that they have yet to receive any response from the Board.

Secretary of the committee, Dr. Eugene Kaellis, said "I think that they've just decided that we don't exist."

The letter, which put forth the position of the committee on the failure to renew the contracts of twelve faculty members, had also complained that the committee had failed to convince President Partridge that he or a member of his administration ought to meet with them.

The letter was signed by nineteen people, many of them professionals.

In a news release issued by the committee last week Kaellis stated, "The members of the committee are rather frustrated with our failure to get any dialogue going between the community and the powers-that-be in the university. We were disappointed when we couldn't meet with Mr. Partridge, but, after all, he is responsible to the Board. The Board, however, is in theory, responsible to the people, and we think that by failing even to acknowledge receipt of what we consider a thoughtful and constructive commentary on the situation, they have failed that responsibility."

Kaellis went on to say that Mr. McKenzie, the vice-chairman of the Board, had referred in his campus talk on Jan. 19th to the

responsibility toward those "who are paying the shot."

"We are among those who are 'paying the shot' to use Mr. McKenzie's term," said Kaellis, "but we are not being treated with the minimal courtesy which one expects even in business intercourse."

The committee is undecided about how it ought to proceed now that its second attempt at dialogue has failed.

"I just don't see what we can do," said Kaellis, Tuesday.

Dean pulls rip-off

Students are angry at a rip-off by Cougar City School of Journalism dean David Climenhaga.

At least six students signed up for the school's graduate program in journalism leading to the Journalism Doctor (JD) degree, paid their 15 cents, only to have Dean Climenhaga forget to go over to the library and duplicate their degrees.

Questions are now being raised concerning the legitimacy of the degree program. In defence of the school, Climenhaga cited "a rather prominent Managing Editor at a downtown paper" who has a JD from Cougar City.

A statement released by President Emeritus of The CCSJ, Dr. Jeffrey Green, said that when they accepted the unnamed Managing Editor on their degree program, they "didn't think it important what kind of a position he held".

The Martlet

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EDITORIAL

"When the new president comes we're going to get you because he's our man." So said former chairman of Studio Visual Arts Alan Gowans two years ago to some faculty members he wanted to get rid of.

As it happens, Gowans and Fine Arts Dean Garvie are sailing partners of our President, and Partridge only applied for the job here because of coaxing from Gowans. This kind of politicking within the university administration is very unfortunate, especially when it serves to organize small cliques of unofficial advisors who perhaps have influence in spheres where this kind of pressure should be ultra vires.

Gowans' statement was made during the Peter Kahn dispute in Studio Visual Arts in one of a series of closed meetings concerning a dispute between Gowans and the rest of the department over directions the department should take in terms of emphasis and curriculum.

Dean Garvie supported Gowans on that issue over the rest of the department, at the same time making all kinds of promises and guarantees to the other faculty members. According to a former Visual Arts student Lawrence Pope, now studying at Edmonton, none of the promises were ever kept. According to Pope, all the promises were made on a "gentlemen's agreement", although they were recorded by a courtroom stenographer. Perhaps significantly, the stenographer, hired by Garvie, lost the minutes and said the tape recorder used at the meeting wasn't working. All this the next day. Strange?

Since that time Gowans has been removed as chairman and Garvie appointed Norman Toynton as chairman. But Garvie went to suspiciously great pains to see to it that he got a man he could get along with, because three candidates for the position were considered by the members of the department, all were endorsed unanimously by the members of the Studio Visual Arts department, after Garvie systematically rejected each preceding recommendation. Then Garvie asked the department to consider Toynton, immediately after rejecting the last unanimous recommendation to hire a well-known Canadian artist. The vote on Toynton was two in favour, two in favour with reservations, and two were opposed. Toynton was then hired, and since that time has proceeded to alienate both students and the rest of his full-time departmental colleagues.

But there is another very strange inconsistency in this story. The President of this University said at his mass meeting that close votes should probably not be accepted by the University. He said that "tenure is a lifetime commitment" and if there is doubt, the person should not be granted tenure. Yet on a vote such as the one in Studio Visual Arts, and on the recommendation of Garvie, after Garvie had rejected unanimous votes, Partridge not only hired Toynton, but made him head of the department, a full professor, and gave him tenure. Furthermore, as today's feature article on Goede states, the vote on Goede within his department was five to one with two abstentions, a hell of a long way from the tie vote Partridge talked about that resulted in him denying Goede tenure.

Could it be that Goede would be better off if he had taken up sailing? Perhaps then his 5-1-2 vote would not have been considered a tie. Perhaps then if it had been a tie it would have been interpreted as strong support.



"Jeesuz Keerist! He's looking my way. And I had to go and get that speeding ticket. I'll never get reappointed now!"

Letters To The Editor

Death to the guvs.

Dear Sir:

I am under the impression that the Board of Governors handles the finances at this university.

If this is so, then it was the Board of Governors who approved the building of a \$117,000.00 "mansion" for the president of this university. It is also the Board of Governors who approves the tearing up of the university grounds to replace natural beauty by "landscaped" ugliness.

It was also, I believe, the Board of Governors who hired Bruce Partridge as president.

Perhaps what this university needs is not a new president, but a new board of governors.

Lyle Brown
A&S 1

A pledge

Dear Sir:

As my first official act as your Alma Mater Society President, I would like to heartily commend you and your staff for the excellent quality of your most recent editions of The Martlet.

The Martlet has become, besides controversial, both informative and well written, a balance not always maintained by student newspapers. In the coming year, it is my hope that The Martlet will help to alleviate the current "participation crisis" at this university and in so doing, help produce an issue-conscious, active, and hopefully cohesive student body at the University of Victoria.

In this regard I urge you to continue in your search for facts and hope that your method of

presentation will continue to inform the students of Uvic, the people of Victoria, and all others interested in university-related news.

To this end I pledge to you any assistance my position or my person may afford and remain

Yours consciously,

Ian J. McKinnon,
A.M.S. President,
University of Victoria.

New department

Dear Sir:

A brief but tantalizing mention of the "growing influence of technology" concluded the recent item on Dean Garvie's Fine Arts proposals.

If this phrase refers to the cinema and video arts it will revive hopes first fostered by the 69-70 calendar which promised, by way of courses in animation and related film techniques, the eventual growth of a Communications Department.

There are presently on campus students, staff, material and space — all that is required to make this department materialize. Out there in the big bad world the market for such skills is growing.

I want to register my enthusiasm and support for this program and Dean Garvie's proposals. This message was not pre-recorded.

Jim Coey.

Just the facts

Dear Sir:

Although I am well removed from the present situation I understand that there has been some discussion over the

examination made of Dr. Partridge's degrees by the committee which advised the Board of Governors on the selection of a president. To the best of my recollection I will outline the pertinent points which were known or discussed by the committee.

- 1) Dr. Partridge's advanced degree was a Doctor of Jurisprudence from Blackstone.
- 2) Dr. Partridge held a job while earning his degree and hence could not have been in residence during this time.
- 3) No discussion was ever conducted about the academic standards of Blackstone or about the academic quality of Dr. Partridge's Doctor of Jurisprudence degree.
- 4) Dr. Partridge's holding degrees in such disparate fields as Science and Law was highly praised as it was felt that this indicated a great breadth of interest and knowledge. A frequently heard comment was that a man who had received a degree in Science and then had gone on in Law would be well able to communicate effectively with members of the different faculties on campus.
- 5) In separate conversation with me, as a member of the committee, Dr. Partridge described what I assumed to be a thesis defence for his Law degree.

I hope that this letter has, to some small extent, helped to answer some questions about the committee's understanding of the situation and their actions.

Yours truly,

Ian B. McKinnon.

A.M.S. representative on the Board of Governor's advisory committee on the selection of a President.

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Letters...continued

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What he meant was

Dear Sir:

Sidney Harris, during his meeting at UVIC, complained that people began to misrepresent Jesus while he was still alive, (assuming that such a person actually existed). The same thing happened to Karl Marx, which induced Marx to reply, "If that is Marxism, then I am no Marxist."

But what Harris would like to see applied to Christ, he apparently thinks should not be the rule with Marx. Like thousands before him, he sets up a patently absurd substitute of Marxian ideas, then with a bland wave of the arm dismisses them. This has been a continuing operation by ideologists of capitalism, based partially on the supposition that audiences will not deduce that if Marx was so wrong, why has it been necessary to crusade-like "prove" him so for the last 80-90 years? If there was a basic weakness, it should be necessary to expose it only once, leaving the matter settled.

But the objective has been to conceal, not reveal. Harris was merely doing a chore, not only for Western capital, but for the Russian commodity too, by assuming that Marx advocated state capitalism as being Communism-Socialism. The brain stultifying advantage to Western rulers is, "Look, see how wrong Marx was? Now listen to us instead."

But Marx never suggested that a backward feudal country could miss capitalist development and leap into Socialism, without being led by an advanced world outside. Since in 1917 the workers in the industrial nations were unaware of what Socialism was, and consequently did not want it, the opportunistic Bolsheviks had no alternative (even if they had wanted one) but to become a Russian capitalist class. (The Marxian phraseology is strictly for working class consumption there; vote-getting material).

Instead of advocating state capitalism, Marx exposed the state as being a coercive institution that arose when society first divided into dominant and subject classes, and by its very nature could not be used to administer the interests of a classless (free) society.

The Sidney Harris of the world would have us believe that Marx emphasized the state, group or collective of humans, to the detriment of the individual. Because they don't want the current type of social organization to become suspect, the liberal philosophical focus is on the individual abstracted. Since modern evils cannot be wished away, there is nothing left to take the blame but the individual human in isolation. With the camouflage removed, this philosophic principle turns out to

be none other than ancient Christian original sin. The idea that man is inherently evil, and that civilization and the laws of our rulers serves as a check against complete chaos. This means that individuals and social organizations are mutually exclusive entities. The individual therefore cannot serve himself except at the expense of others or of society and vice versa.

Of course this kind of behavior prevails today because of the overwhelming pressure of a rat-race environment. But the liberal "thinker" attributes this solely to the nature of man, rather than to man in interaction with transitory property systems no more enduring than shopkeeping.

Looking at the world through the liberal glass darkly, Marx is not only alleged to have shared this "eternal truth" of schizophrenic man, but to have also chosen sides, e.g., to have opted for society against the individual. Marx actually saw the unity of individuality — sociality and its complementary nature. That individuality — personal growth, is highest where social organization is highest. That the highly developed individual is in part the result of hundreds of thousands of years of social co-operation. (That the individual alone against the jungle would not have survived).

That is why one of his definitions of Socialist society was, "An association in which the free development of each is the condition for the free development of all." (Communist Manifesto 1848).

The liberal viewpoint involves a contradiction that the liberal supporter of capitalism will never allow to surface, where it would soil the ideological picture he fondly embraces. It is this: if Marx ignored the spirituality, the diversity of the individual, and the Christian liberal emphasized it, why is it that the typical liberal doubts the ability of all (originally sinful) individuals to change enough (become good enough) to bring in a free society? While Marx insisted on majority revolution? (The proletarian movement is the self conscious, independent movement of the immense majority in the interest of the immense majority. Communist Manifesto).

History, recorded and unrecorded, which liberals are not aware of it happened before the Garden of Eden) has been a process of man changing his environment. He is not going to stop now, in spite of the frozen liberal view of the world.

J. G. Jenkins.

Do it our way

Dear Sir:

Although we most certainly have to commend the motives

behind the most recent issue of the Martlet, the Young Socialists must also refer to an overriding omission in all of the articles. And that is, that the real adversary on this campus is business control and not personal traits of individual administrators.

We think it is unfortunate that the people now running the Defense have not recognized this. Instead of pointing to the real culprit here, they, with the support of the Martlet, make continuing references to this or that man's qualifications, or to this or that man's decisions. They fail to point out that there are very hardened reasons for these decisions or these lack of qualifications. And these in turn boil down to the fact that this university is not being run by the faculty and students, and is therefore not being run in the interests of the faculty and students.

The same thing holds true for discussion of the tenure document. We think that the efforts of certain people in publicizing this contract were motivated for the sake of defending the twelve lecturers, but we must point out that this again, is leading away from the real question facing us. Examination of the document is essentially an admission that the businessmen have a right to run this university — for the document is only a regulation of the way they run it.

Likewise, a fetishism over the CAUT reports is also misleading. For this, in effect, admits that another outside organization has a role in deciding student affairs. True, the CAUT is the bargaining agent for the faculty, but this does not mean that we have to accept it as our own. The CAUT is essentially not concerned with

student control of student institutions. We have to raise that issue ourselves.

So this brings us to what we feel is the responsibility of the Martlet and the steering committee. Of showing that the real adversary on this campus is business control. This takes the dispute out of the intellectual gutter it is now in, and leads to a very clear-cut issue: Who is running the campus, and, what are we going to do about it? This, of necessity, will lead to the conclusion that the students, as a body, have the right to decide their own actions; that the students are the ones that count in this university, and not the corporations and their representatives.

We expect that this will be done at the next rally. That the issue be presented to the students as it stands, and that those present be given the right to participate in the Steering Committee; the right to involve themselves in decisions which affect them.

Young Socialists

You may raise whatever issues you wish, but your statement that in effect, the Martlet has a responsibility to put forward a coherent left-wing ideology is bunk. There is room in the Martlet for all views. No article or letter has ever been censored by the editors because it was ideologically repugnant. This is a newspaper, not a party organ.

In fact, after analyzing your letter, it becomes increasingly apparent to me that to expound the views of the Young Socialists, The Martlet would have to study up on the arts of the non sequitur, specious reasoning, and doctrinaire anti-intellectualism that is so characteristic of ideologues. The fact that your conclusions are justified seems to be no more than a fortunate accident. (editor)

Bikes are better

Dear Sir:

I was delighted to read, in your February 18 issue, the survey report and recommendations of the Environment Action Group on transport to and from the campus. During the past six years I have watched with regret the gradual disappearance of this campus under the pavement and gravel of parking lots (and the subsequent decline of the skylark population!) and would be very happy to see this process halted. I can recommend the suggested alternative of cycling highly, having cycled to the campus regularly, even when, as in the past, my route was longer than the "three mile limit."

In the past my route was along one of the major access roads to the campus and on a number of occasions I noted the number of people occupying each car that passed me on the way. Presumably the destination of the great majority was the campus. However, typically it took four cars to bring five people here, a deplorable situation. I am not now in a position to repeat this check since I no longer follow a main road, but I suspect from the E.A.G. survey that the situation has improved slightly. But of course the number of cars on campus would still have increased owing to the increase in campus population. May I express the hope that more people will follow the E.A.G.'s recommendations and thereby perhaps render the present parking lots superfluous!

Yours sincerely,
Colin Scarfe
Department of Physics

Continued on Page 14

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THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

Thursday, March 4
RUSSIAN FILM
The Russian Club presents the Soviet Film "Serezha" at 8 p.m. in Elliot 168. Admission: Students 75c, non-students \$1.00.
POETRY READING
Seamux Heaney will read and discuss his poetry in Elliot 167 at 4:30 p.m.
ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP
The Environment Action Group will meet in The Sub Board Room at 12:30 to discuss articles for the upcoming Martlet issue.

Friday, March 5
MUSIC AT NOON
The University of Victoria Orchestra will play in Mac. 144 at 12:30 p.m.
FILM
"The Family Way" will be shown in Elliot 167-8 at 7:00, 8:00, and 9:15 p.m.
RUSSIAN CLUB
The Russian Club meets in Sedgewick 159 for conversation practice at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 6
FILM
"Far from the Madding Crowd" and "Raven's End" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.
FILM
"Elvira Madigan" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 11:30 p.m.
JAMPOT
There will be a Jampot in the SUB lower lounge at 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 7
CONCERT
Catherine Young, Soprano and Winnifred Scott, Piano will play in Mac. 144 at 4:00 p.m.
FILM
"Psycho" will be shown in the Commons Block Dining Room at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Monday, March 8
ARCHERY CLUB
Come shoot the bow with the UVic Archery Club at the Lakehill's Women's Institute Gym at 8:00 p.m. Equipment supplied and instruction is available.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
There will be a meeting of the Young Socialists in Clubs B in the SUB at 7:00 p.m.
BAHA'I FIRESIDES
Baha'i Firesides will meet in Elliot 163 at 2:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CAVING CLUB
The Caving Club will meet in Elliot 166 at 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9
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.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Regular members meeting at 8:00 p.m. 1270 Pandora.

LECTURE
Prof. Mark Bouby will speak on "Herman Hesse and the Novel of Self-Realization" in Mac. 144 at 12:30 p.m.

LECTURE
Gordon Limbrick will speak on "Yoga and Meditation" in Craigdarroch 208-9 at 12:30 p.m.

LIBERAL ARTS 306
Dr. R. Symington will speak on "Castiglione-The Refined Man" and Dr. Ann Saddlemeyer will speak on "Rabelais - The Whole Man" in Elliot 168 at 1:30 p.m.

BIO CHEM SEMINAR
Dr. John Hough speaks on "Surgery and the Basic Sciences" at 7:30 p.m. in Craig. 221.

BIOLOGY CLUB
Organizational meeting for field trip to Port Renfrew (March 13 and 14) at 12:30 in Elliot 060. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, March 10
STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Introductory lecture every Wednesday at 1270 Pandora at 8:00 p.m.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club meets in Hut P at 8:00 p.m.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club meets in Craig. 208-9 at 7:00 p.m.

POLITICAL FORUM
The Political Forum and the Conservative Club present David MacDonald M.P. in the SUB Upper Lounge at 12:30 p.m. He will speak on: Your Government and Your Rights. David MacDonald was the only M.P. to vote against the Public Order Act, Co-author of a book on Biafra, and is active in Organizations to further individual liberties.

FILMS AS AN ART FORM
Will meet in Elliot 168 at 12:30 p.m.

SENATE
The University Senate meets in Cornett 112 at 7:30 p.m.

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Wanted girls to act as guides in large tourist exhibition in Victoria April 15th to Sept. 15th. Apply at SUB Main office.

For Sale: 1969 Kawasaki 250 street scrambler. Excellent condition, low mileage. This model is the equivalent in performance to most 350 cc bikes. It also has new brakes. Call Bob at 383-4459 around supper or the SUB anytime or come into the Martlet office.

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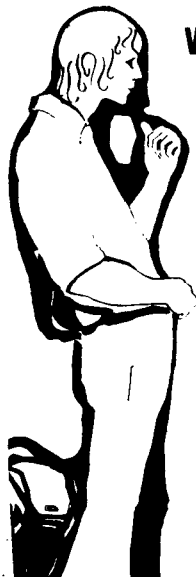
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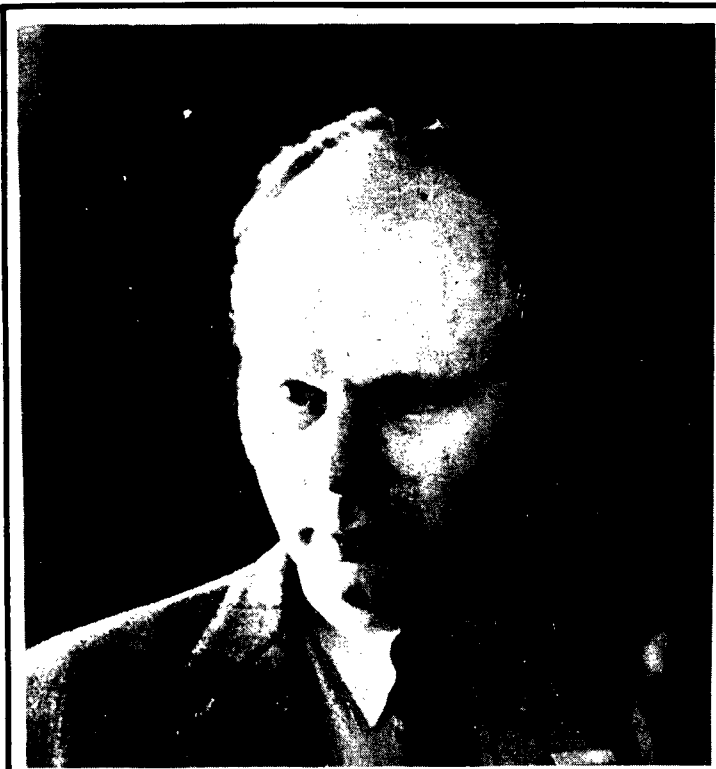


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PAM SHACK



Educator says new ways needed

Traditional schooling methods came under heavy attack from well-known educator John Holt last Friday.

Holt, author of such books as *How Children Fail*, was addressing about 450 teachers at the annual Victoria Teachers' Convention, which was held at UVic.

Holt opposed the idea of some "body of knowledge" which all persons should possess. He criticized the way some people seem to treat this as a lump "which can be placed in a person's head: or somewhere. Learning is like going to a doctor and getting a shot: a shot of English, a shot of Social Studies; maybe it takes, maybe it doesn't."

He said that although the idea of transferring some body of knowledge from one generation to the next might be all right in a tradition-bound society, it is not in one like ours which is constantly changing.

Especially harshly attacked were degrees, and everything that is related to them. He described the kindergarten through grade school system as "an ever-narrowing conveyor belt." He said one "cannot be discriminated against simply on the basis of schooling," adding that "how you know what you know is nobody's business."

"We have developed what you might call the competitive consumption of schooling. If you can consume 16 years of it you're ahead of someone who has consumed only 12 years of schooling." Holt said this was worse than competitive consumption of autos: when a person gets car X that is better than car Y, at least car Y "would not die of jealousy."

"If everybody should go to college, the college degree would have 'A cash-in value' of nothing; and we would then need to build new pyramids on top." Holt likened the situation to a squirrel cage.

He said that in education, the education, the situation should be that it's "up to every learner to find the method of learning that is best for him."

"In traditional schooling somebody else is deciding what a person will learn. This convinces him that he is incompetent to determine his own learning. It is a troublesome child who shuns this."

Holt also attacked the 'social injustice' of school suggesting that the rich people were the ones who could best afford to stay in school, and therefore received the largest amount of public money because he has the most private money.

He said that in order to survive at all, the "great world-wide society of the late twentieth century is going to have to undergo some great changes. And nothing stands in the way more than universal compulsory schooling."

Holt described the idea that degrees will solve problems of minority groups in the U.S. as a "chimera", adding that "poverty is not an educational problem."

He had criticism for those who criticize him as being an idealist, saying that a person can't be a realist without having ideals. He said those who defend traditional schooling as being realistic or effective were deluding themselves: "say what you will about our good intentions; efficient we are not."

The specialization of education was very disconcerting to Holt. He said the idea of splitting things into disciplines has spoiled our sense of wholeness and interconnectedness. "One way of describing the crisis of our times is that it is a crisis produced by experts."

Not his style

"Changing Concepts in Administrative Styles" was the provocative title of the address which was to have been given by President Partridge. Due to the President's unforeseen absence on a trip to Ottawa the address was delivered by someone else in, we gather, a changed administrative style.

3.5 megaton bomb will threaten Canada

According to Irving Stowe of Vancouver's Don't Make a Wave Committee, Canada's west coast is severely threatened by nuclear testing in the Aleutian Islands.

Stowe addressed a meeting sponsored by the Victoria Amchitka Committee and the Voice of Women at The Inn on Cook St. last afternoon. He explained that

the United States Atomic Energy Commission plans to explode a 3.5 megaton bomb on Amchitka Island, an Aleutian wild-life preserve 2200 miles from Victoria.

The blast, scheduled for September of this year, is part of a series of tests which began with

the detonation of a one-megaton bomb last year.

Amchitka Island is located within thirty miles of the Aleutian Thrust Earthquake Fault, a continuation of the San Andreas Fault.

The AEC maintains that the blast will be perfectly safe. The hydrogen bomb is to be set off in a hole ninety inches wide, 6000 feet deep and lined with high-tensile steel.

After the last nuclear test on Amchitka, however, Tele-Dive Associates, a California consulting firm, was commissioned by the AEC to measure radiation. Their conclusion was that radioactive particles from the underground blast would rise to the surface within six years and remain above the AEC's own "acceptable" radiation levels for a further 66 years.

A third nuclear test, to follow that of September's, will take place in 1972. At that time a 5 megaton bomb will be exploded on Amchitka.

According to Stowe, the immediate threat to Canada's Pacific coast arises from the possibility of a tidal wave such as that set off by the Alaska Easter quake of 1963. A longer-term threat is presented by the possible emission of unknown amounts of radioactivity.

The Don't Make a Wave Committee hopes to send a ship to Amchitka to investigate the results of the first nuclear explosion there.

The ship, to be named the Greenpeace, will carry scientists and members of the press and is intended to be the centre of an international protest against the AEC's intentions.

A meeting to organize local support for the Greenpeace project will be held this evening at 1034 Chamberlain St. 382-3231.

Students not ready for jobs

Difficulties of university students in obtaining jobs are partly due to the fact that a very small percentage think about jobs until they graduate, said Mr. Flemming, counselor at UVic Student Placement.

"Students often do not take the trouble to find out what type of jobs are available and what the training requirements are. They expect that after they graduate jobs will automatically materialize."

"Until recently university graduates were in great demand. Now the total output from universities has changed into over-supply."

"There is a misconception of what professional employment is all about. An education is to broaden one's awareness. It may or may not be of use in professional employment. A person is not competitive at a professional level after graduation; it is necessary to get into a training situation."

Mr. Bell, another counselor at Student Placement suggests that a programme of work experience be established for first and second year students to expose them to different types of jobs. By his third year a student should have decided on careers he is interested in and adjusted his academic schedule accordingly.

If a person wants a particular job, researches it and prepares himself for it, his chances of getting it are pretty good, said Mr. Flemming.

"A job applicant is like a salesman; you have to sell yourself and your services to an employer. Regardless of individual philosophy, a person has to adapt to what industry requires, if he wants a job."

According to a survey conducted by Project University at UVic one out of three students does not know why he enrolled. As an alternative to university, these students should consider attending a community college such as Juan de Fuca, which offer a more varied curriculum including liberal arts and science courses, and specific job training courses.

Efforts by Student Placement and by student groups to get UVic students involved in an examination of the job situation in the past, resulted in very feeble responses.

Student Placement organized a seminar to explain Manpower procedures and services to students three years ago. No-one showed up. The series of lectures entitled "Careers in Crisis" ran last fall, were poorly attended.

"The interest and initiative to organize a programme to examine career opportunities

must come from students, themselves", stated Mr. Flemming.

"I'm available at any time to help or answer any questions that students may have. The big question is, how to reach them?"

Volunteers wanted

NEED Crisis Centre is still in need of volunteers, not only for phones but also to help type, run publicity and other jobs.

No experience or skills are necessary. If you have the interest and care for people, come and help said a NEED spokesman.

As yet, no location has been established for NEED but the training program is in process. Clerical organization is also in its preparational stages.

For those who wish to help, but cannot because of tight schedules, \$25,000 is the estimated budget for the first year of operating costs, therefore, any amount of donation will be an additional help.

Meanwhile, if you wish to help or obtain more information, please call Membership Chairman Lorraine Wainwright at 592-7210.



Author and educator Lawrence Peter addressed the Victoria Teachers' Convention last Friday. He demonstrated his adaption to his own principle as he changed from criticism to solution. His solution was straight radical Skinnerian behaviourism: put the little rascals in skinner boxes and make them push the right button for a nice juicy food pellet.

Les Laronde photo

The denial of tenure to William Goede raises a great many questions which, as in the Graff case, have not been answered by the administration. For example, at his student meeting in the gymnasium Partridge said:

“One who was referred to as having the support of his department and the support of the advisory committee; let me tell you what that support consisted of. The first time the committee met on him every single member refused to vote, abstained, and said, I don't want to vote for this guy for tenure... They met again. This is a space of several months and they voted and there was a vote... I am not sure whether it was two to two or three to three and several other abstentions but it was a tied vote and the department head has reported and is on record as saying, 'I voted positively in order to have this case go forward to the faculty advisory committee, not because I thought he should have gotten tenure.'”

Red herring thrown

Partridge was clearly referring to the Goede case in this, although it was a complete red herring, since the discussion up to that point had been around the issue of Senior Lecturer and a contract non-renewal in the Spanish Department. Following Partridge's statement and later in the meeting, Goede took the student microphone and the following exchange took place:

Goede: Can you here today say that my tenure decision was based strictly on the Tenure Document?
Partridge: Every decision was based strictly on the Tenure Document. Including yours.
Goede: Thank you. I don't believe you.

Vote was positive

Partridge's earlier remark about Goede was, for some reason known only to Partridge, dragged in completely out of context. It was a smear tactic on his part, especially since the vote in the Goede case was not a tie vote but a 5 to 1 vote with two abstentions.

When the Martlet carried a story about his worthless degrees he called it a smear campaign against him, even though his curriculum vitae is a matter of public information. But when the president hits back at his faculty critic with a disclosure of confidential information about his appointment, promotion or tenure, then it is more than a smear, particularly when his statements are in complete variance with the facts. It is an indication of a lack of personal integrity that has been exhibited on more than one occasion.

Further to the Partridge statement, he is correct when he says the departmental committee failed to vote on Goede when it met before the May deadline to inform the candidate of the tentative intentions of the department. But the way he said it implied that he approved of the shameful action of a group of faculty members who accept decision-making power and then run from their responsibilities.

OF CABBAGES AND TENURE

PART II: THE

It is also highly regrettable that the Head of the English Department is reported to be on record as saying that he voted positively only to have this case go forward to the Faculty Advisory Committee. No person who plays this kind of a game deserves to be a department head. Also, his statement is wrong because even if he had voted against Goede in the departmental committee there would still have been an ample majority, in which case a positive recommendation would still be sent to the advisory committee. And last but not least, for him to vote positively and then send his own negative recommendation to the Faculty Advisory Committee is a kind of diplomacy that can best be described by another name.

Statements don't jibe

Partridge is reported to have said at the Gym meeting about the vote by the Faculty Advisory Committee on Goede that "it was by a slim margin positive" for tenure. At another occasion Partridge is reported to have said that it was a "split vote". How do these two statements jibe? Only a legal expert like Partridge knows best. It seems what Partridge is trying to say is that there was sufficient doubt, according to him, on granting tenure to Goede because the candidate did not receive an almost unanimous recommendation from the Department and the Faculty Advisory Committee. If this is the case, then one would assume that the Dean of Arts and Science used the "benefit of the doubt" in favour of the "university". and recom-

AND KINGS DOCUMENTS GOEDE CASE

mended that Dr. Goede be not granted tenure. What role did the Assistant Dean of Arts and Science play in this case? It is an important question. The answer to this question will shed light on the relationship between the Dean's office and that of the President. It will also explain why the President took the Assistant Dean with him to the national executive of the CAUT as the chief spokesman of the administration even though he is a junior officer in the hierarchy both in rank and experience.

Sickly and pedantic

The crucial point that emerges from all this is that the President has enunciated a very important policy statement, i.e., that of all important decisions such as tenure should be almost unanimous decisions. It means that what counts is the number of votes, not the circumstances in which votes are exercised, and not the substance of the case. Even within the framework of this sickly pedantic approach to academic decision-making in a university, the main question is: Were all appointments, promotion and tenure recommendations of the Dean based on the almost unanimous vote for the candidates concerned in their departmental committees and the Faculty Advisory Committee? If our information is correct, this is definitely not the case. There were several cases in which the Dean decided in favour of the candidate in spite of the "reasonable doubt" as

indicated by the distribution of votes in the committees concerned. Not only that. Even in as important a matter as the appointment of Departmental Chairmen the Dean of Arts and Science ignored the "reasonable doubt" and decided in favour of the candidates concerned, like his counterpart in another Faculty of the University. All this creates a reasonable doubt regarding the decisions of the Dean and the President in the case of William Goede.

Good faith lacking

Was the decision to deny tenure to William Goede based on the objective criteria of the tenure document?

Clauses 8.1 to 8.11 of the tenure document describes the procedures for the application of these criteria for tenure decisions. Clause 8.2 for example, as an advisory clause, says that, "In determining the composition of committees dealing with tenure, regard should be had to participation of some tenured and untenured members and, if necessary any one or more members in the same discipline from other universities." Now if there was a "reasonable doubt" in the case of Goede as the administration says, then why was the advice of this clause — especially the last sentence — not taken to "invite one or more members in the same discipline from other universities"? After all, justice should not only be done, it should seem to be done. By including the "outside" members, who could look at the case more objectively, being away from the immediate situation of decision making in this case, the Departmental Committee and the Faculty Advisory Committee would have given clear proof of their good faith.

Goede not interviewed

Clause 8.7 of the tenure document says, "The Faculty Advisory Committee may interview the faculty member after study of a complete record of his qualifications and in full knowledge of any differences of opinion about him in his department." It is said that the Head of the English Department sent his own negative recommendation on Goede along with that of the Departmental Committee where he had voted positively for Goede. Now the Faculty Advisory Committee knew about this situation when they decided in favour of Goede with a "slim majority" or a "split vote". In spite of this fact, the decision of the committee, especially those members who had doubts about giving tenure to Goede, not to invite the candidate to discuss the "reasonable doubt" about him is an example of extreme arrogance on the part of this group of faculty members that would be hard to find in any respectable university.

More "secret information"?

Their behaviour is highly regrettable, because in their procedures that they have adopted for themselves there is a provision to invite the Head or the Chairman of the Department concerned to discuss the cases with them, but they do not extend this right to the candidates, which they should do on the grounds of equity and justice. It is in this context that we should look at the failure of the University Review Committee to stand up to the occasion in the case of Goede. Instead, it came to the conclusion that, "the Committee has reached a unanimous decision that all relevant evidence was examined and all appropriate procedures were properly followed." We propose to examine the role of the University Review Committee regarding the present crisis when we come to the Jain case. However, Partridge adds insult to injury when he claims that every decision was based strictly on the tenure document. The above facts speak louder than his claim. Also, if the objective criteria of the tenure document were followed in the case of Goede, then where does his claim that he has some "secret" information that will explain his negative recommendation fit in? Is there a special code that we should consult in this regard? The tenure document does not seem to give us any guidance about the role of "secret" information in academic decisions.



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CONSIDER YOURSELF FREED.

YEAH...

WELL, HEH HEH, NOW THE SITUATION IS LIKE THIS, 21.3% GOTTA FAIL., HOWS ABOUT INSTEAD OF ME FAILING THE ONES WITH THE LOWEST GRADES I PUT ALL THE NAMES IN A HAT AND...

11-27 G.K. Kopp
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Rugby Vikings dump Yanks

Uvic Vikings took hold of the reins as they led a stampede over the University of Washington Huskies 24-17.

Vikings charged to a big lead by half time leading 16-0.

The spirited Husky team led by fullback Ken Wright surged up their remaining power and battered the Uvic defence for 17 points.

Uvic stymied for the moment, regained their prowess and fought their way to a commanding victory.

Dave Lenard was a standout for Uvic scoring three trys.

Other points for the Vikings came from three conversions and a penalty goal by golden toe Ted Hardy, and trys by Jim Wenman and Ken Wilke.

Uvic Norsemen, in a preliminary match, had to fight back from an 11-8 deficit to trounce the UofW second team 32-11.

Accounting for the Norsemen's trys were Bob Beck, Bruce Chapman, Mark Hoffman, Rod McDonald, and Marty Gosmark.

Four conversions and a penalty goal were added by Doug Pettman.

This win by the Vikings ran their winning streak to four games.

Saturday is the day of reckoning as the Vikings tangle with UBC the only other undefeated team. The game should

be the most exciting and hard fought match that Viking fans will get to see, so bring out your support Saturday.

Uvic Vikings clinched first place in the Victoria Rugby Union, first division, by defeating Uvic Norsemen 12-3.

Vikings had their hands full as their seconds controlled the ball for the better part of the game, but just did not put the points on the board.

Doug Pettman scored the only Norsemen points by grabbing a quick kick and sprinting through the Vikings backfield for a well deserved try.

Viking points were scored by Paul Carnes, Ken Wilkie, and Gary Johnson all on trys. Ted Hardy added a penalty kick.

In second division play, Uvic Saxons regained a hope of getting a playoff berth by romping over Cowichan 28-0.

Saxons controlled the majority of play throughout the game, playing with a good degree of continuity between backs and forwards.

Trys were scored by Tony MacDonald, Brent Henderson, Russ Mack, Doug Manning, and Don Owsianski.

Converts were scored by Tony MacDonald and Peter Rheinhold.

Next Sunday's game against James Bay will be the deciding factor in the Saxons bid for a play off spot.

UVic star gets four records

While winning the 50 metre hurdles last weekend at the WCIAA Track and Field Championships UVic's Penny May set 4 new records.

Miss May's time of 7.2 seconds

Tennis in the rain

The UVic tennis club held an American Round Robin tournament on the university courts, last Sunday, despite the rain which varied from a mist to a steady downpour.

The tournament was as informal as possible with the emphasis placed on meeting, rather than beating other tennis enthusiasts.

No prizes or trophies were awarded and the doubles matches were played on a friendly level with records kept on an individual basis.

The outstanding performers included newcomers to the club C.R. Ensom (3-1), who was the steadiest player, and Charlie Cornfield (1-2), whose record doesn't indicate how skillful and powerful his performance was.

Also new to the university tennis scene were Timo Markkanen (2-0) and Gary Koble (2-0).

Regulars, playing well for the early season, were Ed Ho (2-0), Erica Learoyd (1-1) and Dave Singh (1-2).

was a Canadian Native record, WCIAA, B.C. Junior Open, and B.C. Native.

Besides setting records in the hurdles event Miss May was also one of the women's 4x160 team, who along with Vickie Hammond, Nancy Chamberlayne and Stephanie Corby, set a new WCIAA record, with a time of 1:15.9.

Vickie Hammond broke the existing record for the open long jump with 18' 10 1/4" but had to settle for second place in the meet as UBC jumper Brenda Eisler won the event with a jump of 19' 11 1/2" to establish a new meet record.

Even though the women were busy setting new records and grabbing off most of the lime-

light, Brian Thomas managed to keep the men in contention.

Thomas set several records with a time of 35.8 in the 300-metre event.

This was good for records in WCIAA, B.C. Open, and B.C. Native, besides being the second best ever 300-metres run by a Canadian.

In team standings Uvic men could only manage 14 points but the women garnered 45, good enough for third place behind, Saskatchewan with 67, and UBC 48.

After this very good showing, particularly on the part of the women it seems there is now some question of the UVic people being able to attend the National finals.

Foiled in Chilliwack

The UVic fencers failed to place at the B.C. Fencing Association's Novice Tournament in foils which was held at Chilliwack, Sunday, February 21, 1971.

The tournament attracted 20 male entries and 8 women throughout British Columbia.

Winner among the men was Linton von Beroldingen of U.B.C. Ludwig Kilger of "Chilliwack Defenders" was runner-up and David Jones of U.B.C. placed third.

Anita Osborne of "Chilliwack Defenders" won the woman's, with clubmate Kathy Renwick second and Anita Hady of "Les Lieurettes" third. Participants who place first, second, or third in a novice tournament are banned from further novice tournaments.

UVic was represented by, Darryl Eglund, Tom Harrison, Lee Mills, Warren Mitchell, and Keith Potter. These fencers all won bouts and their prospects look very bright, since it was their first tournament.

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SPORTS

Editorial

by Jack Godfrey

Directorate to blame for lack of funds

The recent Track and Field success of 5 of Uvic's athletes has once more brought to light the lack of money for any but major sports at this university.

These people have university hard to attain a degree of success, in this case 2 of them have become provincial and national record holders.

Now it seems they are to be denied the chance to test themselves in the very event that for university athletes must be considered the goal they have been preparing themselves for: the National Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships.

In a recent conversation with Dr. Bob Bell, Uvic Athletic Director, it was confirmed that to present the funds are not available for the 5 WCIAA winners to go to the National finals

Bell indicated however that he thought that through careful scrutiny of the Athletics budget and other unconfirmed sources the money might be found.

The lack of money for this particular purpose would seem to be more a lack of planning and foresight in the preparation of the Athletics budget than a shortage of funds.

The Athletics budget is prepared by Bell, but must be submitted to the Athletics Directorate for approval.

In the past this august body, composed of both faculty and students and under the direction of Mr. D. Davis, chief accountant of the university, has simply rubber stamped the budget as presented by the Athletics Director.

The blame for the lack of funds must then ultimately be placed with the Directorate rather than the Director; for these people have the authority to return the budget for revision if they disapprove of it.

Last Saturday night the Viking fans, who made the trip to see the Vikings play in Chemainus, were treated to a perfect example of why the Vikings should not be playing in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

While it is understood that hockey is a rough sport, not intended for the weak at heart and injuries may occur as part of the normal course of events, there can be no doubt that the display in Chemainus was nothing more than a deliberate attempt to intimidate the Vikings.

Intimidation not working, the Chemainus Blues seemed determined to maim as many Vikings as possible.

Butt-ending, spearing, cross-checking, charging, high elbows and a referee, all combined to make the players wonder if they were by any chance participating in weekly donnybrook masking as pro-wrestling at the local sports palace.

The name of the game for university athletic teams is participation in intercollegiate sports and the Vikings have shown this year, that they are very close to being contenders in the WCIAA.

As long as they are forced to play in the vastly inferior Van. Isle. league which not only seems to accept, but in fact to encourage such fiascos as last Saturday's game, all concerned will have to be content with being also-rans in the WCIAA.

Due to not receiving the information from the Athletics Department there will be no

Sports Spotlight this week.
Thanks
Ian



Vikings winger Peter Mason (stripes) pushes aside Cosmopolitan player.

Soccer Vikings tie; lose

The Vikings came out of reading week with a tie and a loss; tying the Cosmopolitan Royals 0-0 and losing to the Victoria Roadrunners 2-1.

Vikings played a fine defensive game in their match against Cosmopolitan Royals on Feb. 20th at Beacon Hill Park.

The game was an important one for the Vikings as they picked up one point while at the same time holding back the league-leading Royals.

The Vikings' defence held the aggressive Royals scoreless for the first sixty minutes of play before the Vikings' forwards suddenly took over the game.

In the last thirty minutes, the Vikings had many excellent chances to score. When the game ended it looked like they had the deciding goal, but it was called back for an offside infraction.

In last weekend's contest, Vikings' hopes for first place became even further out of

reach. They were not able to overcome the fifth place Roadrunners' two goals.

All season the Roadrunners have plagued the Vikings by scoring six of the fifteen goals which have alluded goalie Dave Achurch.

Vikings have four games left in the schedule and the chances are remote that they can overtake the three leading teams.

Vikings may shift their concentration from the league to the Jackson Cup in order to bring another championship to the University.

Their goal on Sunday was scored by left-winger Peter Mason. He provided opportunities for other Vikings to score but their characteristic inability to finish a play, was a sore spot in the Vikings' game.

If the Vikings can begin to play ball again, there might be a surprise in the league standings when the schedule ends.

Sports shorts

Winnipeg Wesmen won the CIAA Volleyball crown last Saturday with a convincing win over University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Jim Armstrong's rink made third place in the WCIAA mens' curling Bonspiel, finishing the 'spiel with a 5-4 won lost record.

UBC was dethroned for the WCIAA Basketball Championship by U of Manitoba Bisons. National finals should be

on the boob tube this Saturday afternoon via channel 8.

Valkeries womens' Field hockey team was held to a tie by Oak Bay last Saturday. Stephanie Corby scored both goals for Valkeries in the 2-2 game.

Continued on Page 14

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

Dean C.C. Gourlay, Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, University of British Columbia will be visiting the campus on Wednesday, March 10, 1971 to speak to students interested in the B. Comm. degree at U.B.C. Anyone interested should attend the meeting at 12:30 in Cornett 267 on Wednesday, March 10.

Nursing

The Counselling Centre is arranging to have a representative from U.B.C. School of Nursing visit the campus in the near future. For an appointment, please come to Room 107 Clearihue Building.

Nanaimo 383-1177 Town and Country 382-3177 Esquimalt 592-2404 Oak Bay Vancouver

Puck Viks drop three; - season ends

Vikings ended the WCIAA season on a terrible note as they rolled over and played dead for the U of A Golden Bears.

Playing in Edmonton on Feb. 27, the Vikings weren't able to muster anything, defense or offense, as the Golden Bears managed 61 shots on the Viking net, on their way to a 18-1 win over the hapless Vikings.

Last Friday night the Vikings returned to Vancouver Island Hockey league play and lost 5-2 to the Stockers North Americans.

The Vikings inability to kill penalties proved the big difference, as Stockers fired in 4 power play goals.

Saturday night the Vikings

travelled to Chemainus for a game against the Blues.

The Chemainus team promptly gave notice they were not going to let the Vikings away with anything, including their lives.

Buttending, spearing, kicking, and home town referees all combined for a 6-5 win for the Blues.

Playing short handed the Vikings got standout performance from winger Terry Oskarson and Stan Rizka played his normal steady game along the blue line.

The Vikings managed 7 goals, but according to the referee 2 of

them didn't count.

One of the goals saw 3 Chemainus players inside their own goal, with the goal-tender furthest back.

When the smoke had cleared and he came crawling out from the back of the net where he had the puck, the referee promptly signaled no goal.

Sports Shorts

Continued from Page 13

Either U of M Bisons or UBC Thunderbirds will be western reps at the CIAA hockey finals to be held in Sudbury Ontario, March 11, 12 and 13.

Both UVic Men and Women showed well in WCIAA volleyball but didn't manage to take any titles!

Uvic sailors didn't fare too well in last weekends Royal Roads Regatta, placing second behind UBC.

Faculty took the honours in the annual Faculty vs Students golf matches, even though the Students took both the low gross and low net.

Albert Cliff was low net with a 78, and John Turner Turner low gross with 55!!!!!!?

Final results showed the Faculty with 12 matches and Students with 8.

Jayvees in Championships

It took the Jayvees 3 games, but once more they are on way to the National Junior Basketball Championships.

Playing the first game of a best of 3 at the Uvic gym Feb. 21 the Jayvees led by high scoring Chris Hall won 75-69.

The Jayvees entered the series as the underdogs, but didn't let this bother them as Hall led the scoring parade with 29 points, Jack Yamaoka, Bill Walker, and Jamie Henderson all managed to reach the 10 point level.

The second game of the series was played in Vancouver last Saturday and saw the series extended to 3 games as IGA came out on the long end of a 74-66 score.

Chris Hall once more led the

Jayvees with 25 points followed by John Campbell with 16.

The final game of the series, played at SFU gym went into overtime with the Jayvees pulling it out by out scoring the IGA team 10-6, for a 64-60 win.

Chris Hall capped his play in the series with 24 points for a total of 78 and was without doubt the outstanding player.

Coach Gary Taylor must be given credit for a fine job with the Jayvees this year, after losing several of last year's Jayvees and supposedly having a weaker team.

The Jayvees will not represent the province at the National Junior Tournament to be held in either Winnipeg or Regina later this month.

Letters...continued

Continued from Page 5

Crushed feet

Dear Sir:

I am extremely concerned about a situation which is developing on campus and will come to, what could be, a very disastrous head on the evening of March 12, 1971. I am referring to the proposed floor shows to be put on at the Craigdarroch College Ball by Arthur Murray Studios. You may call me prejudiced if you wish, but I say this out of experience with the aforementioned firm; there is going to be a good deal of trouble come out of this.

The firm is apparently within it's legal rights; at least nobody has been arrested yet as far as is known, but one is most certainly left to wonder how far a company's legal rights extend. A call to the Better Business Bureau for particulars on this firm is a depressing eye opener for the unwary; to say the least their record is far from good. The thought that they have now been given such a golden opportunity as this to clean house makes me positively sick! Many students, including myself have been swindled into signing expensive contracts only to be paraded around a dance floor by some

good-looking partner who butters you up with lavish compliments but does nothing as far as dance instruction is concerned.

For what you learn, it is terribly expensive dance instruction. Though the instructors are excellent dancers themselves, the accent on instruction is lost in the press to have the student sign one of their 'wonderful contracts which you will never forget.' You sign one, and believe me, you'll never forget it; you'll never believe you could be in so much trouble.

Don't think you can't be taken in by this company; anybody can fall victim. Your own worst enemy is yourself. These people are experts in high pressure salesmanship and are not to be underestimated. Once in their offices, the student is virtually at their mercy; his actions and decisions extremely influenced by those around him. The game this firm plays is no game, the contracts are for real and payable when they demand.

In conclusion, to the students already caught in the talons of this company, try a good lawyer and good luck; to those of you contemplating joining this company or any like firm, CHECK THEM OUT AT THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU, it is there to give you the facts; and to the Craigdarroch College, check out the people you bring

before the students. You have unwittingly brought onto campus an organization that is going to take advantage of this opportunity to better itself at the expense of your guests. As a member of the college, I feel the organizers of this dance have been very lax in checking the credentials of this firm and have unnecessarily and carelessly exposed innocent people to a very real and very harmful danger. An inquiry into why this was not done, I think, is definitely in order.

I can't stress enough the impending danger this company presents to the students of this campus. I hope this letter will be published in time to save at least a few of the possible victims from ending up in their hands and in one of the biggest financial messes of their lives.

I will not include my name, though I'd like to, as the company of which I have spoken holds a large contract with my name on it. At the moment, it is a sleeping dog and no actions have been brought against me, I'd like it to stay that way. Thank you for your time and consideration. I only hope this letter does some good.

Yours truly
A student
Third year
Arts & Sciences

Intra-murals

by Linda Flavella

Intramural Mixed Softball.

Mondays: March 8, 15, 22, and 29. (4:30 to 6:30).

All games will be played on the fields adjacent to the U. Vic. gym and all equipment will be supplied.

Softball thrashers will be happy to hear that entries are now being taken for a Mixed Softball Tournament scheduled for the last four Mondays in March.

This event looks to be very popular already with several teams being formed around campus by various clubs and faculties.

Entries are due by Friday, March 5th and entry forms are available from Mr. Bruce Howe (P-Hut, Local 509), or from tournament co-ordinators Corky and Rose Jossul.

Completed entry forms should be returned to Mr. Howe at the Athletic Department in P-Hut.

Men's Intramural Basketball.

Men's basketball will be starting Thursday, March 4th (9:00 to 11:00 P.M.) and will continue March 11, 18, 25, April 1, and 5.

Those wishing to enter teams in the league should be sure that entries are turned in early today.

Complete Intremural Schedule.

Ladies Basketball.	7:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. Mar. 1
	7:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. Mar. 8
	7:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. Mar. 15
	7:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. Mar. 22
	7:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. Mar. 29
Men's Basketball.	9:00-11:00 p.m. Thurs. Mar. 4
	9:00-11:00 p.m. Thurs. Mar. 11
	9:00-11:00 p.m. Thurs. Mar. 18
	9:00-11:00 p.m. Thurs. Mar. 25
	9:00-11:00 p.m. Thurs. Apr. 1
	7:30-9:00 p.m. Mon. Apr. 5
Mixed Softball.	4:30-6:30 p.m. Mon. Mar. 8
	4:30-6:30 p.m. Mon. Mar. 15
	4:30-6:30 p.m. Mon. Mar. 22
	4:30-6:30 p.m. Mon. Mar. 29



Fullback Ken Ross belts one out.

Theatre students protest secret meeting in a secret meeting

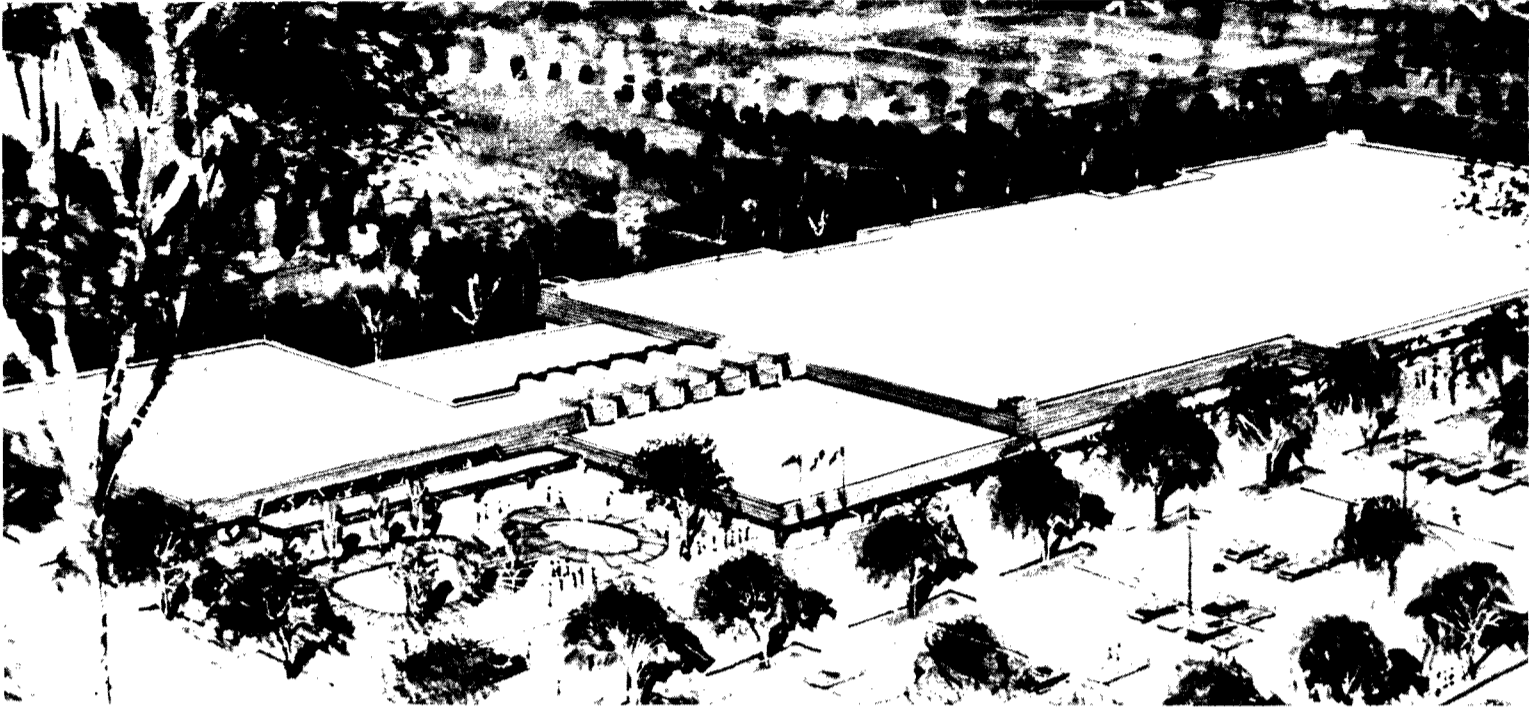
Just an opinion by Mark Hume

Resolutions passed by Theatre students in a meeting Tuesday night are to be kept "in confidence", which means that the Theatre people are doing to the rest of the students what the Faculty is doing to them.

When student representatives were barred from a Faculty meeting Monday night everybody got really tense. So what did they do? Well, they called a meeting to discuss student rights, and they barred the Martlet, or in effect, barred the rest of the student body from that meeting. A little later, they passed a motion giving their "warmest thanks" to Professor Courtney for struggling to uphold the rights of the students to know what's going on. That was big of them, but they then refused to let the rest of the students assert their rights to know what's going on. That was stupid.

The Theatre people seem to think they're the only ones that are getting shafted at UVic, but unfortunately there's a hell of a lot more people getting the Royal Screw up here. The crap's coming down all over, and the sooner that Theatre figures this out and gets wired in with the rest of the student body the sooner we'll be able to say that we're all in this together.

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Dear Dr. Partridge:

We, the full-time members of the Department of Visual Arts, unanimously resolve:

That Mr. Norman Toynton does not have our confidence and should be immediately requested by the administration to step down from his position as Chairman of the Department of Visual Arts.

A letter is appended to this resolution giving causes which we will back up with the appropriate documents and personal testimony. We request that you forward this resolution and letter to the Board of Governors as soon as possible and that an immediate response be made to this letter.

Yours sincerely,
Dana W. Atchley,
Assistant Professor.

Peter W. Daglish,
Assistant Professor.

Donald Harvey,
Associate Professor.

Eric G. Hilton,
Assistant Professor.

cc. Mr. N. Toynton:
Dean P. Garvie
Members Board of Governors

The full time faculty in Visual Arts condemn their Chairman.

Here's why.

Following is the complete text of the letter from Professors Atchley, Daglish, Harvey and Hilton.

Supporting Reasons for Motion of Non-confidence by the Full-time Visual Arts' Faculty in its Chairman, Mr. Norman Toynton.

Since arriving here in late September 1970, Mr. Toynton's actions have engendered an atmosphere of distrust and fear amongst both faculty and students. He has consistently failed to consult with full-time members of the department and has clearly tried to obviate our participation in departmental affairs. Each of us has suffered from his rudeness and insults, and he has, from the start, sought to alienate us from each other and from the students.

While Mr. Toynton was still being interviewed for the position of Chairman, he indicated to Mr. Hilton that he felt he (Mr. Hilton) was the only faculty member who knew what he was doing and that he would form the core of a new programme around him after becoming Chairman.

Within one week of his arrival he sought the aid of three members of the department in voting against the contract renewal of the two departmental members whose reappointments were being considered. At a departmental meeting on October 13th (prior to any formal assessment of their worth) Mr. Toynton stated that he would "be unable to get new faculty if their contracts were renewed", and further stated, "... that if he were not to recommend renewal of the contracts... it would not be for personal reasons and that their teaching and artistic records were not in question". Despite support by the departmental Committee on Reappointments, these contracts were not renewed by the Dean's Advisory Committee. The cases are now before the University Review Committee.

During the same period of time, the Chairman indicated to a Junior member of the department the need to get rid of, or at least obviate the power of, the most Senior member of the department. In late November, during an informal gathering at the Snug, he made certain statements in the presence of a member of the Department of English, indicating that he would harrass, upon his return, a tenured member of the department now on a leave-of-absence.

Mr. Toynton also recently removed a Senior member of faculty from his office in the MacLaurin Building close to his students and classes. This Senior faculty member had occupied the office for 3½ years and this move was forced in midterm, despite the fact that offices had been allocated and redistributed in September at a departmental meeting. Mr. Toynton and the secretary now occupy two of four departmental offices in MacLaurin, thus forcing four faculty members to share the remaining two offices.

On another occasion, at a secret meeting of the Dean, Chairman and two Visual Arts faculty members, the cases of Messrs. Atchley and Daglish were discussed, to their detriment, prior to the establishment of a departmental committee on reappointments. At the same time the chairman indicated that a Senior faculty member was not fit to teach at the graduate level — an area the Chairman planned to incorporate in the near future. These statements were made within two weeks of his arrival and at a time when he could not possibly have adequately assessed these men's abilities.

Shortly after his arrival, Mr. Toynton engaged the shop technician to build furniture for his house and frames for his personal collection. University time was spent on these projects and Mr. Hilton has said that on more than one occasion he had to ask the technician to stop work on Mr. Toynton's projects in order to help the students.

Mr. Toynton has repeatedly told students, that their work was the worst he had ever seen and has indicated to us that our teaching was responsible. It should be pointed out that he has made no effort to discuss with individual faculty their ideas or aims as teachers and that he has offered no alternative proposals. We should add here that we do not agree with Mr. Toynton's assessment of the Department. He has compounded these insults by bringing in artists to give lectures who also belittle the department and the student's work. So far he has brought in five such artists — all personal friends — without consultation. When one faculty member requested the presence of a distinguished Canadian artist he was told that the department could afford to pay only \$25.00. One speaker, whose visit has been postponed until the spring due to contractual reasons, is to be hockey player Eric Nesterenko of the Chicago Black Hawks. It is no coincidence that Eric Nesterenko is the brother-in-law of William Featherston, a visiting member of the department appointed under duress at the direct request of Mr. Toynton. One guest lecturer, who was supposed to give a workshop, failed to appear with the Chairman for the prearranged class. No reason or apology was given. To accommodate another guest lecturer at the last minute, the Chairman entered a faculty member's office and carelessly emptied a tray of slides which had been prepared for a forthcoming lecture. The tray was clearly labelled with the faculty member's name. It should also be noted that although we have received numerous memos requesting us to attend these lectures, we have never been invited to meet socially with the guests and are rarely ever introduced to them.

On November 16th Mr. Toynton posted a notice on the bulletin board offering student course credit for working on a window decorating project at the Shelbourne Shopping Plaza. This action, taken without faculty consultation, was protested by several members of faculty who were not willing to give precious time from their courses and who were not willing to equate window-decorating with their course work.

Mr. Toynton has failed to respond to repeated requests by the faculty to discuss the nature and direction of the department. It was only after a direct confrontation at a faculty meeting on February 19th that he finally arranged a date to discuss these department matters. This lack of consultation has resulted in a most inadequate brief concerning the Department of Visual Arts, which was included in a Faculty of Fine Arts Brief to the Academic Planning Committee. Protests by members of our department about lack of consultation on this matter were lodged with the Dean and Chairman on two separate occasions. In addition, the Chairman has appointed an entire summer school faculty without any consultation whatsoever. We believe that many of these appointed members (who are personal friends of the Chairman) are not suitable for summer school teaching. Finally, we were informed at a meeting on February 12th that he had advertised for two new positions on our faculty, once again, without any consultation. We might add that this position was not advertised in the Journal of the AUCC, which has the most widespread Canadian circulation. The Chairman's repeated response, when asked why he has acted without consultation, has been that time was getting short and we had never mentioned the matters to him.

It seems clear to us that Mr. Toynton, as Chairman, is refusing to act as the necessary co-ordinator of departmental affairs and is, instead, acting dictatorially and without consultation with the full-time faculty. We have found the Chairman's actions without justification; particularly when it is realized that many of the most damaging remarks and actions occurred within a few weeks of his arrival and before he could possibly have made an adequate assessment of the faculty, students and department. We conclude that his actions are part of a deliberate attempt to demoralize and harrass the departmental members who were here prior to his arrival. It further seems to us that he has been receiving administrative persuasion and support in pursuing these actions — particularly when we note the sharp contrast in his approach to the faculty between his first visit in the spring of 1970 and his permanent arrival in the fall.

There have been many other instances of unpleasant behavior towards faculty and students on his part, and we believe that his words and actions are of such a detrimental nature as to make him unfit to be the Chairman of our department.

Yours sincerely,
Dana W. Atchley,
Assistant Professor.

Peter W. Daglish,
Assistant Professor.

Donald Harvey,
Associate Professor.

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