

"Where do we go from here"

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The MARTLET

- Paul Kantner

Volume 10 Number 27

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Thursday, March 18, 1971

TENURE TEACH-IN

"Maybe Partridge ought to go"

by Bob Higinbotham

"I know of no professional organization, whether they are barbers or physicians, who permit outsiders, especially outsiders who may not be fully qualified, to pass judgement on the professional qualifications of members of that organization."

Dr. Edgar Efrat of the Political Science Department made the statement at last Sunday's teach-in as a response to the dismissal of 12 members of faculty by the University of Victoria.

Efrat said he also found "obnoxious" that in at least one of the cases, the teacher has been let go because of a low student to teacher ratio in a department.

"The argument that enrollment within a department may have shrunk, and therefore even though you are a specialist in an area where we have not other specialists, there is no place for you at the university, is particularly distressing", said Efrat, especially when the ratio of administrators to students is constantly increasing."

Efrat cited the example of the "administrative analyst" ad in the Colonist for a man to be hired at a salary of up to \$14,000 with "qualifications that need not go beyond the BA degree." Efrat said that there were two members of his department with PhD's specializing in administrative analysis whose salaries are around \$10,000.

HOW DO YOU DEFINE AN ADMINISTRATOR?

"Perhaps for purpose of discussion I would define an administrator as a person who is not engaged in teaching and whose salary exceeds \$10,000, added Efrat. He also condemned the "nefarious secrecy" being used by Partridge on the issue.

The teach-in on the tenure dispute attracted about 80 individuals from the university and the community to hear speakers and a panel discuss the current problem.

One of the panelists, Dr. Richard Powers (Political Science) gave some examples of the kind of behaviour engaged in by the administration.

The President sent the faculty members appealing to the CAUT releases before the commission of inquiry came to UVic. These releases would have held the University "free from damages" for all information released to the commission concerning the faculty members. Upon counsel by the CAUT, they refused to sign, opting instead for a form prepared by CAUT that would hold the University "free from judgement on any true information" released to the commission, said Powers, and added that this latter form "was apparently unacceptable to the administration and the information was not given to the commission".

ADMINISTRATION USING QUESTIONABLE TACTICS

"I've been accused of being neutral", began Jerry Lassen of the Economics Department and another panelist. Lassen expressed his distress over "personal attacks" that have been made, but added that he was "concerned over the quality of the administration".

The basis of his concern were that first, "so many decisions by departments have been overturned;" second, that the administration has been implying "terrible things lurking in the pasts of the faculty members", but won't even tell them what they are, "if you knew, you'd vote the same way we did"; and third, the legalistic attitude being taken by the administration in not giving reasons for non-renewal.

"I, as a faculty member, cease to be able to function as well as I could function under a more amicable, open atmosphere", added Lassen. He said that in his opinion, every single case should be reconsidered by the administration, and every faculty member involved should be given an extra year.

Who are the hopheads, and who are the innocent citizens", someone asked Floyd Fairclough, in reference to this letter condemning the Martlet and admonishing his fellow administrators to "stand up and be counted".

Fairclough spoke to the crowd, saying that in his letter he was not suggesting that the Martlet belongs in the gutter, and quoted from the controversial letter (published recently in the Martlet) as proof.

continued on page 2



A car takes ten times the parking space of a bike, and it pollutes the air with fumes and noise. Ride a bike on Mobilization Day. (more on page 6).

Harms, Partridge disagree still

The question of Bruce Partridge's credibility has again been raised, this time over his claim that he took an oral examination at Blackstone.

Partridge initially told Economist Jerry Lassen that he had taken a "tough" oral, but subsequent checking throws doubt upon the statement.

Paul Watson, a second year student told Lassen that he had phoned Blackstone and Vice-President Harms had said Blackstone doesn't offer oral exams.

According to Lassen, he didn't believe Watson, and phoned Harms himself. The result:

Harms substantiated "pretty well everything" he had said to Watson previously.

According to Harms, Blackstone has never offered an oral, and therefore, it would be correct to say that Partridge never took an oral. Harms also said in the conversation with Watson that Partridge did not attend Blackstone, but modified this in his conversation with Lassen, saying that several students had dropped in on occasion.

Before calling Harms, Lassen talked to Partridge.

"When I called him (Partridge) the second time to ask about the

oral he said he wasn't sure whether the exam was a requirement for the degree", said Lassen, but added that he had "the tendency to believe that Partridge believes what he is saying".

"It was a long time ago, and it would be possible to make an honest mistake."

Partridge said one of the men giving the oral was named "Collins" or something like it. Harms said Blackstone had never had a man by that name on the staff although they once had one by the name of "Crowley".

DEMONSTRATE

see back page

Shakespeare Festival
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 Laurence Olivier

**President
 refuses to
 speak on
 Arts hassle**

Bruce Partridge has "no comment" about the motion of non-confidence passed by the full time Visual Arts faculty on their chairman Norman Toynton.

The motion was reported in the March 4th issue of the Martlet with supporting statements by Professors Atchley, Daglish, Harvey, and Hilton. The resolution stated that:

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



**Teach-In yields
 strong statements
 from faculty**

continued from page 1

He read "I am not suggesting that the simple solution to the problem is to remove this publication and some of its publishers from the location they now enjoy in the SUB to the gutter where they belong". Great guffaws from the crowd suggested that Fairclough had failed to prove his innocence.

However, Fairclough added that "they (the Martlet) are very efficient in obtaining their information".

A great deal of discussion centered around the issue of Partridge's degrees, on faculty member stating that the degree issue came up "because the administration took it upon themselves to evaluate academicians".

Dr. Efrat was particularly concerned. "I got a PhD. It took me none years after my BA to get that PhD. It also took me approximately \$45,000. Should I not be resentful that another person of our University evaluates my colleagues having laid claim to the same degree for \$156 and a few weeks in correspondence school?", he wondered.

"If you're not happy working in this environment, then you're quite free. I'm sure, to find employment elsewhere, answered an upset citizen. His suggestion was greeted by jeers from the audience.

Dr. Powers forcefully condemned the statement as having "as a basis assumption that this is Bruce Partridge's University and those people who think he's handling it badly ought to go somewhere else".

"I think the converse to that is a much stronger argument. That if it isn't being run right then maybe Bruce Partridge ought to go," he added.

Student councillor Derry McDonell felt the degree issue was important in that "if he (Partridge) stretched the truth by calling himself a 'doctor' in his curriculum vitae, will he stretch the truth on other issues?".

Norm Wright of the student steering committee outlined what he called a "cold war between faculty and administration" and outlined the steering committee proposal of the "extra year without prejudice", since adopted by the student Representative Assembly.

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SUB UPPER LOUNGE

McKinnon barely rides non-confidence motion

The Representative Assembly attempted to pass a motion of non-confidence against newly elected AMS President Ian J. McKinnon last Sunday.

The meeting proved to be one of the new council's most hotly debated sessions as members argued the fate of the President, who officially took office March 1st. At the final vote, however, McKinnon managed to ride out the censure as the motion was defeated 8-12-1.

Third year reps. Mike Donison and Derry MacDonnell introduced the non-confidence motion late in the evening after

the assembly had voted to send a resolution to the Board of Governors requesting an additional "one year without prejudice" for the 12 professors involved in the current tenure dispute. Communications Director Pat Dunae was asked to send the motion in a letter to the Board, so that it could be considered at their meeting Monday March 15th. The letter also asked the Board to reply to the A.M.S. by Thursday.

McKinnon, one of the four voting against this motion, demanded that his opposition be recorded in the letter. The

assembly refused to allow his objections to be included, feeling that it would weaken the intent of the motion.

It was some time later that Donison introduced his motion. In it he moved that "the Representative Assembly of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria move a motion of non-confidence in the Student Council's President for his handling of the continuing tenure issue."

McDonnell spoke to his second and strongly urged council to pass the motion. "It is not the actions which Mr. McKinnon has taken that we deplore," he said but "it is the moral cowardice he displays when called upon to defend them."

McDonnell also asked McKinnon whether or not he had just contacted Mr. Trevor Mathews, Assistant to Pres. Partridge, informing him of the letter and his opposition to it. After repeated questioning McKinnon admitted he had.

In an effort to avoid further confrontation, Activities Coordinator Allan McLean challenged the quorum. After some frantic searching for stray R.A. members the quorum was re-established with the arrival of 2nd Yr. Rep. Dennis Steinle.

Steinle, who was later described by McKinnon as his "Executive assistant," proclaimed complete support for the President.

During the ensuing debate it was apparent that the assembly was generally dissatisfied with McKinnon's tactics, but was split in its feelings of the formal non-confidence vote.

Dunae suggested that the motion was "unnecessary and not appropriate at this time." He referred to what he called McKinnon's "previous contradictory letters," saying that "No one knows where he stands."

"Just the very act of proposing such a motion should suffice to show the President our dissatisfaction," he added.

McLean also called for defeat of the motion, saying that "The President has a right to his own opinion which the R.A. has already rejected by voting to send the letter to the Board of Governors."

The most heated discussion came from those supporting the motion, while Speaker Roger Painter attempted to keep some order in the meeting.

Ron Armstrong, 2nd Yr. Rep., called for council to pass the motion and argued that the President's handling of the tenure dispute was "chaotic and non-representative of the assembly." Armstrong stated that McKinnon was not acting as a spokesman for the Representative Assembly.

"There is no guarantee that he will conduct himself responsibly in the coming crunch," he said.

Before the meeting adjourned near midnight Donison reiterated the intent of his motion and stressed that the motion was not intended against Mr. McKinnon as an individual. "It was," he concluded, "aimed against him in his office as President."



McKinnon in trouble?

photo by Les Laronde

... his self-confidence remains unshaken

AMS President Ian McKinnon has sold out the students of this campus, according to Paul Watson, a member of the five man steering committee formed to investigate the non-renewal of 12 faculty members.

Watson cited McKinnon's refusal to endorse the motion passed by the Representative Assembly last Sunday night asking the Board of Governors to grant the 12 faculty a further "year without prejudice" as indicative of his response to student feeling.

Watson also charged McKinnon with feeding information to the Secretary of the Board and Presidential Assistant Trevor Mathews that nullifies student efforts to "achieve justice" in the current dispute.

When asked if he had phoned Mathews to disown any responsibility for the motion, McKinnon replied in the negative, said Watson, and then "upon further questioning from Derry McDonnell, he admitted that he had mentioned it in passing", added Watson.

Watson felt that McKinnon's actions would prejudice the consideration of the RA motion by the Board.

Interviewed by the Martlet, McKinnon verified that he had opposed the motion because he "didn't think the time deadline would permit the board to act". McKinnon was referring to the request in the motion for a Board response by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 17th.

(McKinnon also indicated that the motions passed by 700 students at the first mass meeting in January were invalid since "there weren't enough students there.")

McKinnon said he felt the motion passed by the RA was a good one except for the deadline "ultimatum". However, when asked what action he would take should the Board turn down the motion, McKinnon replied, "I will convey the information to the Representative Assembly."

At different points throughout the interview McKinnon indicated his belief in "representing the students". He also said that he wouldn't necessarily resign if either the students as a whole or the representative assembly voted non-confidence in him.

Concerning the transmittal of information to Trevor Mathews, McKinnon said that it would not prejudice the Board to tell Mathews that he (McKinnon) didn't support the motion, since Mathews wasn't a voting member of the Board. Informed that Mathews was their principal advisor, McKinnon replied "Oh, is he?"

McKinnon refused to comment when asked if he would support the RA or the student body if it takes a position on important issues. McKinnon would not elaborate on his concept of "representation" except to say that for either the students or the student council to have his support would "depend on the situation".

"Leading artist" on show

The work of 'Canada's leading graphic artist', Pat Martin Bates, will be on show at the Victoria Art Gallery from March 16th to April 4th.

Mrs. Bates, who teaches at UVic, is an artist of international reputation, and is represented in a large number of public and private collections both in Canada and abroad.

At present, she has work on exhibit in The National Gallery of Canada, The National Library of Belgium, and the Museum of Modern Art, New York, to mention only a few.

Mrs. Bates was chosen to represent Canada at the Tokyo Biennial in 1968, and in 1969 she won a special prize at the Yugoslav Print Biennial.

Fine arts students support referendum

Two referendums put to the students in Fine Arts last week, by the Representative Student Committee of the Theatre Department earned near unanimous support from the 175 students that voted.

Only 75 students, of the 250 registered in Fine Arts, failed to vote on the referendums which dealt with student representation at departmental level, and integration of "the activities of the different departments within the faculty of Fine Arts".

The following referendum received a 95 percent backing: "Since recent events have shown that a lack of communication has existed between the students and the administration of the faculty of Fine Arts and that such a lack of communication has been detrimental to the functioning of that faculty, we, the combined student body of the faculty of Fine Arts, resolve that it is in the full interests of the faculty of Fine Arts, of the future development of this faculty, and therefore of this university and of the community that: A student committee be now constituted with the function of integrating the activities of the different departments within the faculty of Fine Arts and that such a committee be composed of two students from each department to sit on the said committee and that it be the responsibility of the present student representatives of each department to organize such an election prior to the end of classes this year, 1970-71 for the academic year 1971-72."

The second referendum, which saw 75 percent of the voting students in support, read as follows:

"Since recent events have shown that a lack of communication has existed between the students and the administration of the faculty of Fine Arts and that such a lack of communication has been detrimental to the functioning of that faculty, we, the combined student body of the faculty of Fine Arts, resolve that it is in the full interests of the faculty of Fine Arts, of the future development of this faculty, and therefore of this university and of the community that: student representatives from each respective department within the faculty of Fine Arts sit in on all their respective departmental faculty meetings with equal voting rights and that the number of student representatives within each department be a matter for internal decision by each departmental student body."

Upon ratification by the student body of Fine Arts the proposals were to "be given to the present student representatives of each respective department for execution within their respective departments," said an information sheet published by the Representative Student Committee.

Go fly a kite

UVic's famous Kite Festival, scheduled to happen this Saturday, will be going on the air.

A camera crew from Vancouver will be on campus to film the festival for the CBC show Klahanie.

The kite flying will officially start at noon, and run until four in the afternoon.

Appropriately, the rock band "Third Time Round" will be providing background music for the event which is coming around for its third time.

The Martlet

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Editorial:

Dump him

Following the Representative Assembly's approval of the steering committee's resolution supporting the idea of giving the "faculty 12" a further year without prejudice to their further employment at the university, AMS President Ian McKinnon sent a delegation of four RA members to the administration office.

Innocent enough in itself, one would think that they were there to advocate the motion of the Assembly. Only four members of the Assembly opposed the motion, McKinnon, Robert McDougall, faculty rep Dr. Les Wright, and Pat Dunae. The delegation consisted of McKinnon, McDougall, Dr. Wright, and self-styled Executive Assistant to McKinnon Dennis Steinle, who wasn't at the meeting.

In other words, every member of the delegation was one of those in opposition to the motion. This, combined with McKinnon's sense of urgency in explaining to Partridge's assistant Trevor Mathews that he (McKinnon) didn't like the motion, can only be interpreted as a breach of privilege by McKinnon, and ample grounds for impeachment.

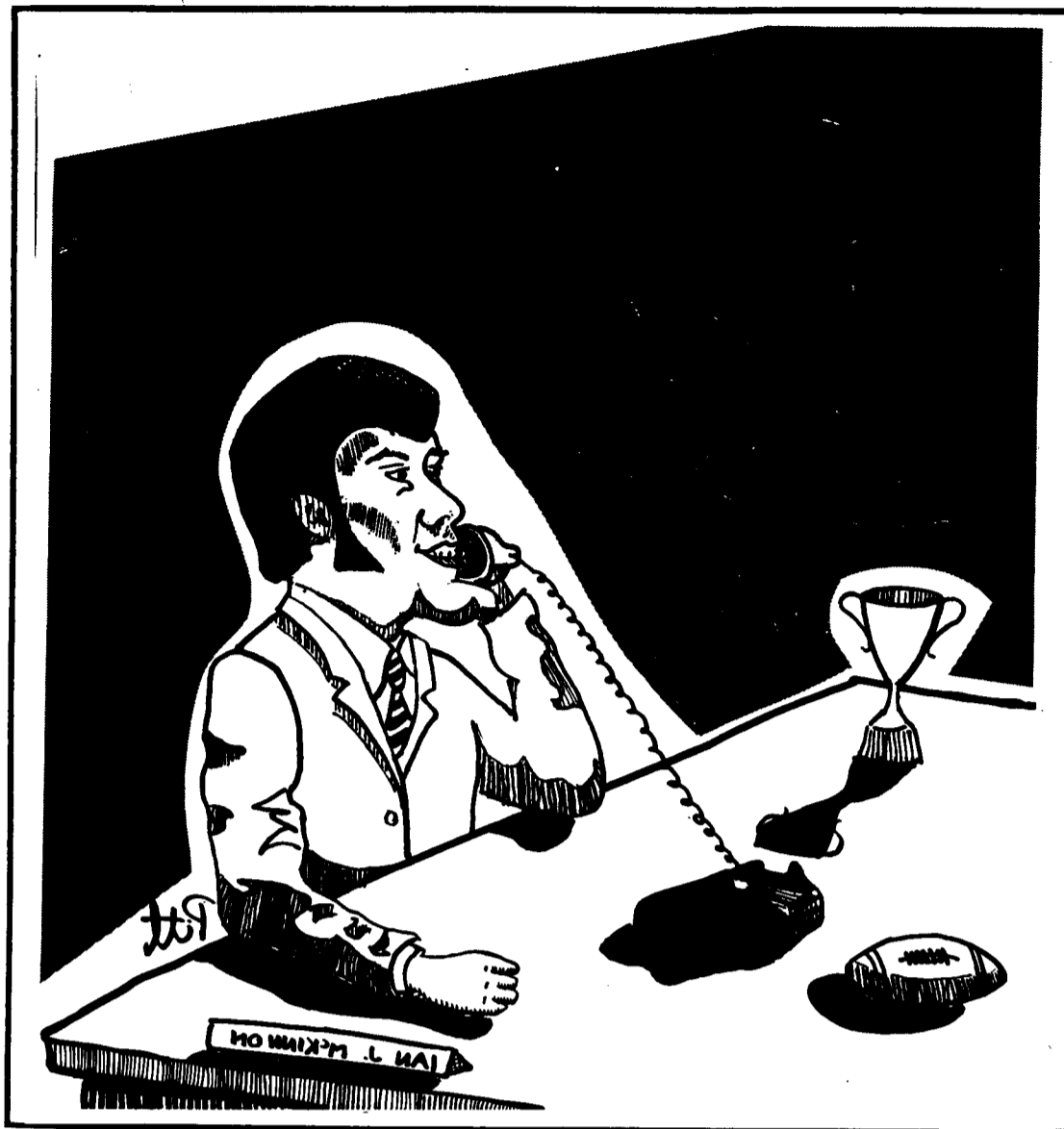
If the Representative Assembly cannot trust the student president to carry out its wishes they have no alternative but to vote non-confidence and dump him. If they don't, they will be acting in much the same way as the faculty as a whole at this University, while McKinnon, who says he "is an administrative type himself", will continue to take his cue from the occupants of the Sedgewick Building. Any voluntary abdication of authority on the part of the governing body creates a gap that will be filled by insensitive and arrogant despots quick as a bunny.

Perhaps less important, but still significant, is the likelihood that McKinnon has embarrassed the Board of Governors by representing himself and three others who opposed the RA policy as representing the students. Needless to say, McKinnon must be stopped before he does irreparable harm to the 12 faculty members involved.

McKinnon claims he opened up "a direct line of communication between the AMS and the Board. This is ridiculous for the simple reason that those lines have always existed. In the past, however, they have been open lines, with the results known to all RA members upon a report to the Martlet or council. What McKinnon has done has not been divulged, so in effect, we're worse off than before. While the RA makes policy statements, the student president is over in the Sedgewick Building conducting private and confidential briefings, the consequence of which can only be disastrous and misleading.

And what is more, McKinnon failed to tell the truth about his talk with Mathews when questioned in the Assembly. McKinnon is not fit to hold office, and must be removed in the interest of students.

"Me? Oh, Just a Tourist"



Hello, Hudson Bay? I might want to come back to work this summer... Yes, I have a reference, his name is Mathews.

Letters To The Editor

Confess

Dear Sir:

I must confess rather reluctantly that, although you seem to attribute to me on page 11 of your last edition (March 11, 1971) the series "Of Cabbage and Kings," I am not the author of that work. Whoever wrote the articles knows much more about them than I do.

On the other hand, I am not the ghost which Norm Wright sees about the campus. (See page 4) I am quite palpable. If he looked closely he would see that I carry a flight bag with me at all times from one terminal to the next at The University of Airport, Gordon Head Campus. At last word my flight has arrived.

Sincerely,
 William Goede
 cc. Dr. Roy Leslie

Why was only one edition published instead of two, as there are supposed to be?

Why was almost 25 percent of the publication wasted on really crappy art work?

Was ACRé purposely made to appear as an inferior edition of the Georgia Straight, without the unclassifieds to make it readable? With the exception of Bryan Wade's play, this is how it appeared to me.

Where is the fiction? There are many talented fiction writers at UVic, but not one story has been published in any campus magazine.

With a little work and inventiveness ACRé could be a publication to be proud of, instead of something that looks like it was thrown together by someone too busy or too tired to care.

How does one become involved in the production of this publication?

I volunteer.
 Sincerely,
 W. P. Kinsella

"Joe"

Dear Sir:

I have just come from one of Victoria's more prominent theatres where the "1971 classic - Joe" is playing. I say prominent because I feel a theatre must function basically as any business that is designed to serve the public. It is not an underground film house where I would expect third rate seedy 'flicks'. A movie theatre must use some form of judgement to ascertain the quality of the movie to be presented (i.e. either the manager's or a committee's approval). This may seem strange in that Victoria might end up with a very static and conservative display of shows. However this would not be the case.

The movie manager makes his money by getting in the best films so as to please the most people. Similar is the case of a restaurant owner; if he maintains a high quality of services he will make his money. In the short run he probably could make more by using inferior foods. However, word soon spreads. In the case of 'Joe' I don't think I've seen a more clinched bit of entertainment since day one. This movie is designed for the "B.C. Censor" followers. Society is obsessed with swearing, sex and drugs and

Aphorism

Dear Sir:

All teachers are familiar with the injunction, "If you can't do, teach". May I propose a small amendment to this aphorism: "If you can't do, or teach—administer."

Yours sincerely,
 Didymus

I volunteer

Dear Sir:

ACRé's of garbage
 I would like to ask some questions about the Absolute Cannon Review. Can someone outline the purpose of the publication? How much is the operating and production budget?

A GUEST EDITORIAL ON STUDENT POLITICIANS

by Pat Dunae

Perhaps there was a time when being a student "leader" meant something. In our own temple, which we affectionately call the SUB, can still be seen the mute reminders of previous student crusaders. Gone and so forgotten; yet still there are others to blindly follow their paths of crumpled ballots.

The question which should haunt the aspiring student politicians is simply — Why run for office? And even through a most superficial examination the obvious answer is prestige; the transient and pathetic prestige of being a campus politician.

Strangely enough, it is the campus politicians, not their constituents, which reinforce this idea of prestige, and they do so in a number of ways. One method of reinforcement can be seen at any function which the political activists attend. They constantly talk 'shop' at all socials, classes, or wherever the political wind happens to blow them. In short, a total submersion in university politics produces a very reinforcing saturation.

Another mode of reinforcement is through commending and reprimanding each other's political tactics. It should be noted, however, that commending a political colleague offers minimal reinforcement. The most effective way is to rebuke (or better still, downright denounce) a fellow representative. The thinking goes that if you're openly criticized you must be important. In fact, you might say "scratch a student politician and you'll find a martyr."

A third and current method of cultivating this prestige is via a kind of reverse-reinforcement. This involves an R.A. member constantly referring to the R.A. as irrelevant, meaningless tripe. Of course he doesn't believe it or he wouldn't continue coming out to every rally, meeting and seminar.

Ironically, the student politician has no more prestige than does the typical rugby player or first year Theatre student. In truth he is properly regarded by other students as an overzealous rube who has been duped into wallowing in assorted 'cause celebres' while they quietly secure an academic education.

In his recent book, *Academic Gamesmanship*, Pierre van den Bergh aptly recognizes student government as "mickey mouse stuff."

"Student elections," he says "are even more ritualistic than their adult counterparts on the national scene, and about as meaningful (but not nearly as fun) as football rallies or panty raids." (p.24) Yet they will continue; not simply because student politicians frown on football rallies and panty raids, but because of the perpetuating self-reinforcement which characterizes them. Only when they recognize that this is the pillar upon which their positions rest will student governments change. And, should that realization come, perhaps they will be somewhat like Housman's athlete: "Smart lad, to slip betimes away."

And "remember the good old days"

By Dave Climenhaga

Who sez we don't steal cannons any more? Already this year a band of students-cum-highwaymen have purloined a choice model from the Maritime Museum on Signal Hill.

Remember the good old days? That was back in 1964 when crew-cutted college kids from UVic had a friendly rivalry with Royal Roads, stole cannons, totem poles and the like. Back when the Martlet labeled front page stories as editorials and everyone believed in peaceful change within the system.

The purpose of the cannon stealing "hijinx" was to "keep up the UVic tradition of purloining heavy, useless and difficult to steal objects." Does UVic have any student-cum-highwaymen today? Does anyone purloin away anything around here anymore? It seems that no one does anything except sit around and smoke dope now-a-days.

Considering the current situation at UVic, I think its time we revise this grand old tradition. There are enough "heavy, useless and difficult to steal objects" around here. By removing them not only would we bring back one of UVic's great traditions but we'd get a lot of ugly clutter off of the campus. Sedgwick gone forever, Partridge missing; and the community would love us. No more damn student radicals, just college-kids. Wouldn't it be great?

Letters..continued

Admiration

Dear Sir:

Due to shitty mail service (probably US) we only receive The Martlet every so often. We have, however, received several issues dealing with your expose of Partridge. Over the past years the Daily has uncovered many scandals about the university and the community, but none have come close to your recent find. I extend my deepest admirations.

If possible, I would appreciate if you could sent me copies of all articles dealing with the expose and an explanation of how the investigation was run.

Sincerely,
William Dinner
Contributing Editor
The Michigan Daily

Axis

Dear sir:

At Sunday's teach-in concerning the tenure and contract dispute at the University of Victoria, Dr. Ron Kirkby suggested to students that they had "control" of the mass media by way of the "Higinbotham - Steve Hume axis."

I find his remarks repugnant because of their misleading implication that there is some sort of conspiracy between myself and the Martlet editor.

Dr. Kirkby demonstrates his naivete.

Surely he must know that as a reporter employed by the Victoria Daily Times I have no final say concerning what is published in that newspaper. That is the decision of the editors alone.

My job consists of gathering information from various sources and presenting the editors with coherent articles containing that information. It is their judgement that determines whether the articles are newsworthy enough to merit publication.

Dr. Kirkby flatters me with his implication that I have the power to decide what the Victoria Daily Times will or will not print. This, however, is not so.

If Dr. Kirkby wishes to imply that the editors and management of the Victoria Daily Times are part of an "axis" with the Martlet, and that this "axis" submits itself to student control, it is no concern of mine.

In future, however, Dr. Kirkby might do himself more service if he would carefully consider his perceptions of social and economic reality before he speaks.

Steve Hume,
reporter,
Victoria Daily Times

As the other half of the "axis", I would like to add this. Kirkby, at the teach-in, facetiously stated that he was "the administration's secret weapon." He said this immediately after giving a five-minute dissertation on the best tactics students could use

to confront the administration. Considering the fact that he gave his talk in front of several administrators, I can only conclude that it was a childish grandstand play, completely ineffective, and that indeed, Kirkby may be the administration's "secret weapon". Perhaps his megalomaniac attitude coupled with his persecution complex is a result of some weird kind of masochistic tendency.

One thing is certain, his actions consistently tend to denigrate student concern over the "faculty 12", and his "petulant child" attitude is all the more disturbing, given the dignity of his 11 colleagues. (ed note)

'Tenure Hassle'

Dear Sir:

I want to speak out, strongly, about the 'Tenure Hassle'. The time has come for firm and positive action to back up the A.M.S. Steering Committee's resolutions.

We have demanded consideration and received no reply from the Board of Governors.

I am speaking as a student of four of the "UVIC 12", including two of the best professors I have ever known (Graff and McDougall). I have sent letters to every member of the Board of Governors expressing my support of their cases and my reasons why. Only the Chancellor has replied to the letter I sent. He tacitly conceded my case. ("...the best letter I have received...").

I have engaged in verbal jousting with the President over interpretation of the Tenure Document. He has not yet replied by my last letter, either. In addition I have met with him personally, without satisfaction.

The proper channels game is finished. The waiting has been long enough — ten weeks. I have absolutely no confidence or trust in President Bruce Partridge, in this dispute or any other that might arise during his term of office. Ultimately he will have to leave the University, the sooner the better (before UVic goes from gutter to sewer).

As for the Board of Governors, I suspect a certain core of self-interest and conflicting motives on their part. If they do not reply, or reply negatively, to the resolutions sent by the Representative Assembly March 15, 1971, we will have to escalate the scope of our stand. I am fed up, disgusted and feeling quite militant. I will support any action necessary in increasing our pressure on the President and the Board before it is too late.

I urge all of you who are concerned as I, to join me in my support.

Yours Sincerely,
without prejudice or hope of favour

Ron Armstrong,
as a Member of the
Representative Assembly.

producers of movies like "Joe" are lining their pockets at the consumer's expense.

Within five minutes I had identified 'Joe' as "one of those modern movies". A nude girl hops into a bath tub with some boy who's up to his testicles in soap bubbles and swearing about some bastard who ripped him off. This is what those censor followers have paid their \$1.50 for.

But no, there is more: the establishment gets into the scene, as well as some blood and gore. Seriously, I've followed better serials in the daily comics. Society does not need this crap.

If people attend just to find "where it's at" they certainly won't discover it watching a two hour movie. And what is worse is people believing that this really is "it". Life is what you make of it not what some amateur movie maker believes.

If you already know "where it's at", why go?

By saying you're going to see what the modern movies are like or just to go out on a date you are defeating your purpose. Everybody is gaining but you, both financially and mentally.

Why did I go? I don't really know. I have been warned by some that it's just another "throw your watch away and dig your own bag" trip, and by others claiming that it is quite good. The only remaining element was curiosity. This driving force sent me on my mission and unfortunately I paid my price. What did I learn?

Well now I have a first hand insight as to why curiosity really did kill the cat.

Mark Robson
A. S. 2nd

Watch-out

The Editor, sir;

I would like, by way of this rag, to warn all vehicle operating students who are apt to pick up evening hitchhikers.

It seems there is a growing number of bubblegummers who flock to this Victoria evening playground to realize their kleptomaniac fulfillment by way of ripping off anything that presents itself.

Last week, I picked up two such vultures; young, shivering, female waifs, obliged them with conveyance to their desired destination, only to pay the price with the loss of my briefcase and contents.

Two days later, I was informed that a brother student of ours was relieved of his briefcase during an evening study session in the library. I hope that this letter will suffice to cause my fellow students who burn the UVIC midnight oil to be ever wary of the teeny bopper skulkers who abound in the campus shadows.

Thoughtfully Yours
T. Segger
2nd Yr. A & S.



Landscaping UVic . . .

Keep UVic green

Manual mobilization day March 22

Keeping UVic green and clean is the idea behind Manual Mobilization Day, sponsored by the Environmental Action Group on the first day of spring, March 22.

Sixty percent of the students who filled in Transportation Survey questionnaires indicated that they would cooperate in the prevention of further parking lot expansion on campus, stated Peter Martin of the Environmental Action Group. "We are taking them up on what they said."

To show their support, students are asked not to bring their cars to campus on Monday, but to walk, ride a bike or take a bus.

"If you absolutely have to take a car, fill it up with hitch-hikers", suggested Martin.

It is to the drivers' advantage to follow this recommendation, as "eco-cops" will be patrolling road entrances to the university to see whether cars are filled up.

"There are too many cars for the number of people at UVic", said Bob Kidd. "For all the cars on campus so many trees have to be chopped down. If people were to fully utilize existing transportation, there would be no need for more parking lots."

Peter Martin stated that when the number of cars exceeds the number of parking lots, the policy of the university is simply to lay down more asphalt, rather than questioning whether the lots are really necessary or whether alternate modes of transportation are adequate.

UVic is in danger of being caught up in the "asphalt landscaping syndrome", according to Martin.

Students are asked to wear a flower in sympathy with Mobilization Day and to participate in the action. A meeting will be held in the Maclaurin lobby on Monday, at 7 a.m. to get things going.



. . . from trees to asphalt.

Environmental studies centre proposed

A proposal that funds set aside for SUB expansion be utilized to establish an Environmental Studies Centre at UVic was drawn up by representatives from Environment 100, Environmental Action group and biology faculty at a meeting on Thursday March 11th.

"This is a counter-proposal to SUB expansion", said Norm Wright.

Ten dollars of the \$32 AMS fee paid by each student per year is put into the SUB expansion building fund. A referendum will be put forth before students sometime in March that this money be reallocated to finance the Environmental Studies Centre.

Tentative plans have been drawn up for the establishment of the Environmental Centre. The Centre would include the informational services of Environment 100, provide research facilities for students and faculty, and offer a degree programme in Environmental Studies.

The Centre is to be run by a core committee comprised of 50 percent faculty and fifty percent students. Faculty will be hired on a fellowship basis with a salary not exceeding \$7,500.

Initial plans are to run a series

of lectures and workshops dealing with environmental problems, open to the university and the public, next year. An environmental studies course is to be taught this fall by Dr. Bell.

If the initial plans are successful, programmes will progressively increase until the Centre is fully set up.

"Putting AMS fees into the

establishment of an Environmental Studies centre is more relevant than the way the money is used now", said Bob Kidd of the Environmental Action Group. "We are faced with the question of survival. The Centre is an attempt to find a practical solution to this. Do we need a new SUB or do we need to learn how to survive?"

Bursary fund dwindling

This year due to rising costs and the increasing lack of summer jobs, more students will be applying for government and university bursaries than ever before.

Funds are limited, however, and many will be disappointed.

An information sheet, prepared by Financial Aid Officer Nels Granewall, is being sent out this month to all students informing them of the deadline dates for B.C. Government scholarships and

bursaries. In it Granewall specifies that all students are strongly advised to speak with him before completing their application.

The government has thousands of such applications to screen, and those which properly present a strong case and reasonable requests which can readily be accepted by the government, will undoubtedly have priority over slipshod or unreasonable demands, said Granewall.

Granewall said that he will advise students on how to best present their particular case.

So far, this term over 500 students have asked for a total \$102,000. The Committee, with only \$21,000 left available, has had to reject approximately 104 applicants and has been able to meet only a percentage of each student's request. It should be noted, however, that even those students whose first application has been rejected have the right to appeal the Committee's decision and perhaps win the right to a part of the dwindling reserves.

The University Bursary Committee has put in a request for a larger allocation of funds for next year.

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DEPT. _____



Trudeau 'conservative' says Broadbent...
photo by Les Laronde

Conservative Liberal

Pierre Trudeau is "the most conservative prime minister we've had since the Second World War".

This was the judgment expressed by Ed Broadbent, Oshawa MP and candidate for the leadership of the federal NDP, at a meeting in Mac. 144 Monday night.

He held Trudeau's uncompromising brand of federalism responsible for much of Quebec's political alienation from the rest of Canada.

Continuance of such a policy would lead to the "ultimate separation of Quebec", he said. "If we take the French-Canadian fact about our country ... then we must apply our flexible view about federalism to Quebec". He rejected the resolution recently adopted by the Quebec wing of the NDP which leaves open the question of separatism in that province.

Broadbent said a large number of young French-Canadians were coming to the NDP because they wanted social reform without separation. Because there were no parties offering such a solution in the last provincial election, many were forced to vote for the Parti Quebecois, he said. Polls taken after the election showed that fifty per cent of those voting P-Q, voted for social reform rather than separatism.

Broadbent made it clear that he did not give wholehearted support to the Waffle element in the NDP. He said that though they had some good ideas, such as their resolution on Canadian resources management, many of their new proposals were "just plain silly".

He indicated that if he were elected, "the function of the Waffle group may not be necessary after the convention".

Much of the evening was taken up with questions from the audience, particularly regarding foreign ownership. Broadbent saw two general approaches to the problem. One was the prohibition of any future equity capital coming into Canada in a majority position. The other was to make large primary producers, such as mining and lumber companies, do much of their secondary production in Canada.

He foresaw a "massive extension" of public enterprise. Most particularly, he declared the need for nationalization of the entire petroleum and natural gas industry.

UVic spirits dry up

The liquor licence of the Pub in the SUB has been suspended.

The licence was suspended by the Saanich police on Monday, pending an investigation concerning a possible violation of the liquor control act by the Slug.

According to Allan McLean, Student Activities Co-ordinator, the "possible violation" may be a statement by last year's AMS president, Rob McDougall, who said the SUB "had sold about 13,000 bottles of beer in the last six days" in last Thursday's Martlet.

McDougall said he was quoting "unofficial sources." The booze already here will "remain stagnant" until the completion of the investigation, said McLean.

He said the whole incident

Administration snubs students

Students of the Theatre department have once again been snubbed in their attempts to get a dialogue going between students and administration.

A number of administrators, including President Bruce Partridge, and the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. W. E. Ireland, failed to respond to a letter from the student committee which specifically asked for a reply by Tuesday, March 16th.

Letters were sent to Partridge, Ireland, Dean Peter Garvie, of the faculty of Fine Arts, Dr. Ralph G. Allen, Chairman of the Theatre

department, and Professor Richard Courtney.

At press time Tuesday night only Allen had acknowledged receipt of the letter, which was sent March 3rd.

In the letter from the students it was stated that the "representative body (of the Theatre department) wholeheartedly endorse Richard Courtney personally and the program he is currently carrying out within the existing system."

The letter further urged the "policy-making body to use their utmost influence specifically to maintain the

current program of Developmental Drama and to implement every means to further this unique program within the bounds of available resources."

Anti-racism meeting

A public meeting to commemorate the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination will be held on Sunday, March 21 at 2 p.m. in the basement of St. Andrews church, 740 View Street.

The purpose of the meeting will be to express solidarity with all people who struggle for social justice, to suggest appropriate action to eliminate discrimination in all its forms, and to work towards establishing human rights on a firm foundation in the community.

A panel consisting of Susan Tolbit from the community action group, Dorothy Livingstone a social worker, Ransid Azed from Canada Manpower, Ron Hamilton of the Native Friendship centre, and Gerry Moreau a UVic teacher, will discuss the topic.

The moderator will be Larry Ryan the secretary treasurer of the Victoria Labour Council.

The International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination was founded by the United Nations to commemorate the Sharpville massacre on March 21, 1960.

At that time a peaceful demonstration in Sharpville, South Africa was fired on by the South African police, killing 69 people and wounding 180.

Students told to seize power

TORONTO (CUP) - "Power won't be given to you; you have to seize it."

Radical U of T political scientist, Mel Watkins, went on to tell approximately 200 students last week that there will be no change in Canadian universities until students get control over curriculum and hiring.

Watkins, also leader of the nationalist New Democratic Party Waffle group, was speaking at a conference on the Canadianization of post-secondary education to the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

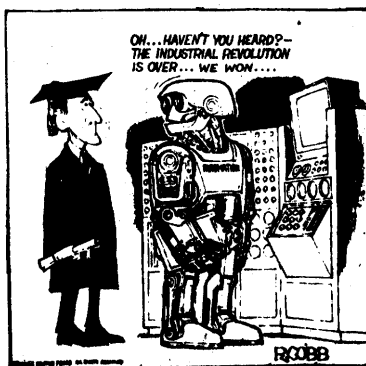
The hope of those fighting against Americanization of Canadian universities "lies in a new generation of students," he said.

He noted that parliamentary negotiation had lead only to defeat for students and advised "getting out of the arena of debate and into the arena of political action."

Dennis Smith, political scientist from Trent University predicted that Candian faculty and content will increase as public pressure rises, but warned that the changes will be superficial.

He charged that the concern of the Ontario government and the university administrations over Americanization is "a matter of embarrassing statistics instead of substance."

He warned Canadian students against being lulled back into complacency by improvements that were merely statistical.





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Sex and sexuality are two of the strongest forces we experience. They can be a means of bringing people together or keeping them apart. There are claims that we are in the midst of a sexual revolution, yet that 'revolution' has done nothing to free either women or men from the pressures of keeping up a role.

We are presenting Susan Lydon's article, *The Politics of Orgasm*, as part of a series on human sexuality. Lydon says, "Certainly the sexual problems of our society will never be solved until there is real and unfeigned equality between men and women."

We agree.

We believe also that if we can begin to break down the barriers between ourselves, and fight the pressures which force us to live up to norms which we ourselves do not set, that if we begin to deal honestly with our own feelings, we will create a strong base for further actions.

We must struggle with ourselves, as well as with our society, if we are truly to create a more human alternative. We must begin to free ourselves, to free our society; we must free our society to free ourselves.

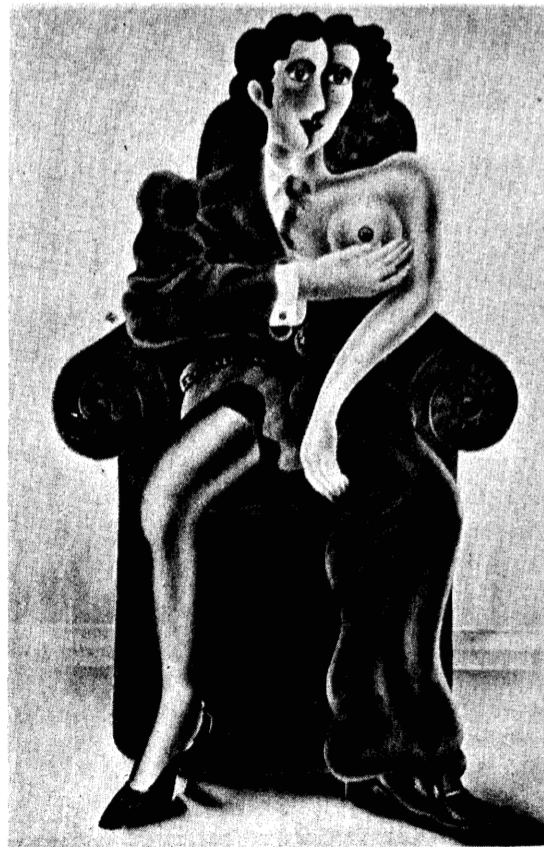
TIRESIAS, WHO HAD BEEN BOTH man and woman, was asked, as Ovid's legend goes, to mediate in a dispute between Jove and Juno as to which sex got more pleasure from lovemaking. Tiresias unhesitatingly answered that women did. Yet in the intervening 2,000 years between Ovid's time and our own, a mythology has been built up which not only holds the opposite to be true, but has made this belief an unswerving ideology dictating the quality of relations between the sexes.

Woman's sexuality, defined by men to benefit men, has been downgraded and perverted, repressed and channeled, denied and abused until women themselves, thoroughly convinced of their sexual inferiority to men, would probably be dumfounded to learn that there is scientific proof that Tiresias was indeed right.

The myth was codified by Freud, as much as by anyone else. In "Three Essays on the Theory of Sexuality", Freud formulated his basic ideas concerning feminine sexuality: for little girls, the leading erogenous zone in their bodies is the clitoris, in order for the transition to womanhood to be successful, the clitoris must abandon its sexual primacy to the vagina; women in whom this transition has not been complete remain clitorally-oriented, or "sexually anaesthetic" and "psychosexually immature."

The fact that women change their leading erogenous zone in this way, (Freud wrote) together with the wave of repression at puberty, which, as it were, puts aside their childish masculinity, are the chief determinants of the greater proneness of women to neurosis and especially to hysteria. These determinants, therefore, are intimately related to the essence of femininity.

IN THE CONTEXT OF FREUD'S total psychoanalytic view of women — that they are not whole human beings but mutilated males who long all their lives for a penis and must struggle to reconcile themselves to its lack — the requirement of a transfer of erotic sensation from clitoris to vagina became a prima facie case for their inevitable sexual (and moral) inferiority. In Freud's logic, those who struggle to become what they are not must be inferior to that to which they aspire.



The Politics of Orgasm

Freud wrote that he could not "escape the notion (though I hesitate to give it expression) that for women the level of what is ethically normal is different from what it is in men . . . We must not allow ourselves to be deflected from such conclusions by the denials of the feminists, who are anxious to force us to regard the two sexes as completely equal in position and worth."

Freud himself admitted near the end of his life that his knowledge of women was inadequate. "If you want to know more about femininity, you must interrogate your own experience, or turn to the poets, or wait until science can give you more information," he said; he also expressed the hope that the female psychoanalysts who followed him would be able to find out more. But the post-Freudians adhered rigidly to the doctrine of the master, and, as in most of his work, what Freud hoped would be taken as a thesis for future study became instead a kind of canon law.

WHILE THE NEO-FREUDIANS haggled over the correct reading of the Freudian bible, watered-down Freudianism was wending its way into the cultural mythology via Broadway plays, novelists, popular magazines, social scientists, marriage counselors, and experts of various kinds who found it useful in projecting desired images of women. The superiority of the vaginal over the clitoral orgasm was particularly useful as a theory, since it provided a convenient basis for categorization: clitoral women were deemed immature, neurotic, bitchy, and masculine; women who had vaginal orgasms were maternal, feminine, mature, and normal.

Though frigidity should technically be defined as total inability to achieve orgasm, the orthodox Freudians (and pseudo-Freudians) preferred to define it as inability to achieve vaginal orgasm, by which definition, in 1944, Edmond Bergler adjudged between 70 and 80 percent of all women

frigid. The clitoral vs. vaginal debate raged hot and heavy among the sexologists — although Kinsey's writings stressed the importance of the clitoris to female orgasm and contradicted Bergler's statistics — but it became clear that there was something indispensable to the society in the Freudian view which allowed it to remain unchallenged in the public consciousness.

In 1966, Dr. William H. Masters and Mrs. Virginia E. Johnson published "Human Sexual Response", a massive clinical study of the physiology of sex. Briefly and simply, the Masters and Johnson conclusions about the female orgasm, based on observation of and interviews with 487 women, were these:

1) That the dichotomy of vaginal and clitoral orgasms is entirely false. Anatomically, all orgasms are centered in the clitoris, whether they result from direct manual pressure applied to the clitoris, indirect pressure resulting from the thrusting of penis during intercourse, or generalized sexual stimulation of other erogenous zones like the breasts.

2) That women are naturally multi-orgasmic; that is, if woman is immediately stimulated following orgasm, she is likely to experience several orgasms in rapid succession. This is not an exceptional occurrence, but one of which most women are capable.

3) That while women's orgasms do not vary in kind, they vary in intensity. The most intense orgasms experienced by the research subjects were by masturbatory manual stimulation, followed in intensity by manual stimulation by the partner; the least intense orgasms were experienced by women during intercourse.

4) That the female orgasm is as real and identifiable a physiological entity as the male's; it follows the same pattern of erection and detumescence of the clitoris, which may be seen as the female equivalent of the penis.

5) That there is an "infinite variety of female sexual response" as regards intensity and duration of orgasms.

TO ANYONE ACQUAINTED with the body of existing knowledge of feminine sexuality, the Masters and Johnson findings were truly revolutionary and liberating in the extent to which they demolished the established myths. Yet four years after the study was published, it seems hardly to have made much of an impact at all. Certainly it is not for lack of information that the myths persist. "Human Sexual Response", despite its weighty scientific language, was an immediate best-seller, and popular paperbacks explicated it to millions of people in simpler

language and at a cheaper price. The mythology remains intact because a male-dominated American culture has a vested interest in its continuance.

Dr. William Masters had searched for a woman co-worker for his research because, as he said, "No male really understands female sexuality." Before Masters and Johnson, female sexuality had been objectively defined and described by men; the subjective experience of women had had no part in defining their own sexuality. And men defined feminine sexuality in a way as favorable to themselves as possible.

If woman's pleasure was obtained through the vagina, then she was totally dependent on the man's erect penis to achieve orgasm; she would receive her satisfaction only as a concomitant of man's seeking his.

With the clitoral orgasm, woman's sexual pleasure was independent of the male's, and she could seek her satisfaction as aggressively as the man sought his, a prospect which didn't appeal to too many men. The definition of normal feminine sexuality as vaginal, in other words, was a part of keeping women down, of making them sexually, as well as economically, socially, and politically subservient.

IN RETROSPECT, PARTICULARLY with the additional perspective of our own time, Freud's theory of feminine sexuality appears an historical nationalization for the realities of Victorian society. Culture-bound in the Victorian ethos, Freud had to play the role of pater familias. Serving the ethos, he developed a psychology that robbed Victorian women of possible politics.

In Freud's theory of penis envy, the penis functioned as the unalterable determinant of maleness which women could symbolically envy instead of the power and prestige given men by the society. It was a refusal to grant women acknowledgment that they had been wronged by their culture and their times; according to Freud, woman's lower status had not been conferred upon her by men, but by God, who had created her without a penis.

Freud's insistence on the superiority of the vaginal orgasm seems almost a demonic determination on his part to finalize the Victorian's repression of feminine eroticism, to stigmatize the remaining vestiges of pleasure felt by women, and thus make them unacceptable to the women themselves. For there were still women whose sexuality hadn't been completely destroyed as evidenced by one Dr. Isaac Brown Baker, a surgeon who performed

numerous clitoridectomies on women to prevent the sexual excitement which, he was convinced, caused "insanities," "catalepsy," "hysteria," "epilepsy," and other diseases.

THE VICTORIANS HAD NEEDED to repress sexuality for the success of Western industrialized society; in particular, the total repression of woman's sexuality was crucial to ensure her subjugation. So the Victorians honored only the male ejaculation, that aspect of sexuality which was necessary to the survival of the species; the male ejaculation made women submissive to sex by creating a mystique of the sanctity of motherhood; and, supported by Freud, passed on to us the heritage of the double standard.

When Kinsey laid to rest the part of the double standard that maintained women got no pleasure at all from sex, everyone cried out that there was a sexual revolution afoot. But such talk, as usual, was deceptive. Morality, outside the marriage bed, remained the same, and children were socialized as though Kinsey had never described what they would be like when they grew up.

Boys were taught that they should get their sex where they could find it, "go as far" as they could. On the old assumption that women were asexual creatures, girls were taught that since they needed sex less than boys did, it was up to them to impose sexual restraints. In whatever sex education adolescents did manage to receive, they were told that men had penises and women vaginas; the existence of the clitoris was not mentioned, and pleasure in sex was never discussed at all.

ADOLESCENT BOYS GROWING UP begging for sexual crumbs from girls frightened for their "reputations" — a situation that remains unchanged to this day — hardly constitutes the vanguard of a sexual revolution. However, the marriage-manual craze that followed Kinsey assumed that a lifetime of psychological destruction could, with the aid of a little booklet, be abandoned after marriage, and that husband and wife should be able to make sure that the wife was not robbed of her sexual birthright to orgasm, just so long as it was vaginal (though the marriage manuals did rather reluctantly admit that since the clitoris was the most sexually sensitive organ in the female body, a little clitoral stimulation in foreplay was in order), and so long as their orgasms were simultaneous.

The effect of the marriage manuals of course ran counter to their ostensible purpose. Under the guise of frankness and sexual liberation, they dictated prudery and restraint. Sex was made so mechanized, detached, and intellectual that it was robbed of its sensuality. Man became a spectator of his own sexual experience. And the marriage manuals put new pressure on women. The swing was from repression to preoccupation with the orgasm.

MEN TOOK THE MARRIAGE manuals to mean that their sexuality would be enhanced by bringing women to orgasm and again coopting feminine sexuality for their own ends, they put pressure on women to perform. The endorsement by the marriage manuals of the desirability of vaginal orgasm insured that women would be asked not only, "Did you come?", but also, "Did you conform to Freud's conception of a psychosexually mature woman, and thereby validate my masculinity?"

Rather than being revolutionary, the present sexual situation is tragic. Appearances notwithstanding, the age-old taboos against conversation about personal sexual experience still haven't broken down. This reticence has allowed the mind-manipulators of the media to create myths of sexual supermen and superwomen.

SO THE BED BECOMES a competitive arena, where men and women measure themselves against these mythical rivals, while simultaneously trying to live up to the ecstasies promised them by the marriage manuals and the fantasies of the media ("If the earth doesn't move for me, I must be missing something," the reasoning goes.) Our society treats sex as a sport, with its record-breakers, its judges, its rules, and its spectators.

As anthropologists have shown, women's sexual response is culturally conditioned; historically, women defer to whatever model of their sexuality is offered them by men. So the sad thing for women is that they have participated in the destruction of their own eroticism. Women have helped make the vaginal orgasm into a status symbol in a male-dictated system of values. A woman would now perceive her preference for clitoral orgasm as a "secret shame", ignominious in the eyes of other women as well as those of men. This internalization can be seen in the literature: Mary McCarthy's and Doris Lessing's writings on orgasm do not differ substantially from D. H. Lawrence's and Ernest Hemingway's, and even Simone de Beauvoir, in "The Second Sex", refers to vaginal orgasm as the only "normal satisfaction."

RATHER THAN WORKING to alleviate the pressure on them, women have increased it. Feeling themselves insecure in a competitive situation, they are afraid to admit their own imagined inadequacies, and lie to other women about their sexual experiences. With their men, they often fake orgasm to appear "good in bed"

and thus place an intolerable physical burden on themselves and a psychological burden on the men unlucky enough to see through the ruse.

One factor that has made this unfortunate situation possible is ignorance: the more subtle and delicate aspects of human sexuality are still not fully understood. For example, a woman's ability to attain orgasm seems to be conditioned as much by her emotions as by physiology and sociology. Masters and Johnson proved that the orgasm experienced during intercourse, the misnamed vaginal orgasm, did not differ anatomically from the clitoral orgasm.

But this should not be seen as their most significant contribution to the sexual emancipation of women. A difference remains in the subjective experience of orgasm during intercourse and orgasm apart from intercourse. In the complex of emotional factors affecting feminine sexuality, there is a whole panoply of pleasures: the pleasure of being penetrated and filled by a man, the pleasure of sexual communication, the pleasure of affording a man his orgasm, the erotic pleasure that exists even when sex is not terminated by orgasmic release. Masters and Johnson's real contribution was to stress an "infinite variety of female sexual response." One should be able to appreciate the differences rather than impose value judgments on them.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that Masters and Johnson were fully aware of the implications of their study to the sexual liberation of women. As they wrote, "With orgasmic physiology established, the human female now has an undeniable opportunity to develop realistically her own sexual response levels." Two years later this statement seems naive and entirely too optimistic. Certainly the sexual problems of our society will never be solved until there is real, and unfeigned equality between men and women.

This idea is usually misconstrued: sexual liberation for women is wrongly understood to mean that women will adopt all the forms of masculine sexuality. As in the whole issue of women's liberation, that's really not the point. Women don't aspire to imitate the mistakes of men in sexual matters, to view sexual experiences as conquest and ego-enhancement, to use other people to serve their own ends. But if the Masters and Johnson material is allowed to filter into the public consciousness, hopefully to replace the enshrined Freudian myths, then woman at long last will be allowed to take the first step toward her emancipation, to define and enjoy the forms of her own sexuality.



story by Susan Lydon, from *Sisterhood Is Powerful*, lifted from *Dalhousie Gazette*

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THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENT
NORFOLK HOUSE OLD GIRLS
The Norfolk House Old Girls Class are sponsoring a fashion show to raise funds for the Margaret E. Tawney Bursary. The fashions are from Carnaby Street, the hair styles by Gerard Scott of London, and the make up by Edith Seve Beauty Boutique. The fashion show will be held March 19 at 7:30 p.m. and March 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the School Gym.

Thursday, March 18
LECTURE
Dr. A. M. Marko speaks on "Biological Implications of Nuclear Power" in Elliot 168 at 12:30 p.m.

LECTURE
Mr. G. S. Murray speaks on "The Aims and Techniques of Canadian Foreign Policy Making" in Cor. 267 at 1:30 p.m.

LECTURE
Dr. Donald C. Earl speaks on "The Problem of Cicero's Career" in Sedgewick 101 at 8 p.m.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE
The Communications Committee will meet in the SUB Board Room at 7:30 p.m. All welcome. Please attend.

Friday March 19
LECTURE
Dr. Donald C. Earl speaks on "The Rules of the Game" in Cle. 303 at 11:30 p.m.

MUSIC AT NOON
Victoria Brass Quartet plays in Mac. 144 at 12:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN CLUB
The Russian Club meets in Sedgewick 159 at 12:30 for conversation practice.

MATH COLLOQUIUM
Prof. A. Broman speaks on "On Pathological Properties of Partial Differential Equations" in Mac. 114 at 3:30 p.m.

FREE CONCERT
The Brothers Forbes form the Empress Paint Cellar will be giving a FREE CONCERT at 12:30 in the SUB upper lounge.

Saturday March 20
UVIC CENTENNIAL PROJECT
Meet at Centennial Square today. Also remember the Easter Seal Bunny Tail Campaign.

KITE FESTIVAL
The University of Victoria will be holding its Third Annual Kite Festival from 12-4 p.m. "Third Time Round" will providing the entertainment.

JAMPOT
There will be a Jampot in the SUB 9-1.

Sunday March 21
Sunday March 21
U.V.A.S.C.
The U.V.A.S.C. Presents its last event of the year, the Martlet Rallye. The Rallye starts at Goldstream Park, near Finlayson Arm Rd. Registration at 10:00 a.m. 1st car away at 10:45 a.m. (Approx. 120 miles long / 5 hours. The winning team wins the coveted Martlet Trophy: a challenge is extended to all clubs to enter a team.

Monday March 22
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 CUBS 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.

DIVING CLUB
The Diving Club will hold an Executive election at 12:30 p.m. in Elliot 060.

MATH COLLOQUIUM
R.C. Thompson speaks on "Eigenvalues and Singular Values of Matrix Sums and Products" in Cor. 335 at 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ASSOCIATION LECTURE
Mr. Stuart Keate (Publisher of Vancouver Sun) speaks on "Job Evaluation - The Press" in Mac. 144 at 8:15.

PROJECT UNIVERSITY
Mr. Durrie will deliver an address in the Upper lounge at 8 p.m. on "The Role of the Modern University."

Tuesday March 23
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.

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

BIOLOGY CLUB
G. D. Taylor will speak about spawning in Elliot 060 at 12:30 p.m.

CAVING CLUB
Get together in a sunless silence on oblivious challenge. Come caving ... trips every weekend (sometimes even some caving). Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Elliot 166.

MEDITATION
There will be a Panel Discussion about Transcendental Meditation in Mac. 144 at 12:30 p.m.

LIBERAL ARTS 305
"Gibbon and the Decline and Fall" by

Dr. John Money (History) 1:30 Elliot 168.

LECTURE
Prof. D. G. Goodspeed speaks on "The Technique of the Coup d'Etat" in Cor. 158 at 12:30 p.m.

POLITICAL FORUM
Mr. J. G. Halstead speaks on "Canadian Foreign Policy and Europe" in Cor. 265 at 12:30 p.m.

LECTURE
John Cowhig speaks on "Transcendental Meditation at 12:30 in Craig. 208-9.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR
Dr. T. R. Warburton speaks on "Sociological Phenomenon of Quebec in Craig. 206 at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday March 24
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.

FILMS AS AN ART FORM
Films as an Art Form will meet in Elliot 168 at 12:30 p.m.

AMCHITKA
There will be a meeting of the two Amchitka groups at 8 p.m. at the YMCA, downstairs in Room B.

LECTURE
Rev. Cannon C. Hlary Butler speaks on "The History on Mysticism within the Anglican Tradition in Craig. 208-9 at 7 p.m.

Soc-Anthro students strike at Lakehead

THUNDER BAY (CUP) - Eight hundred students of the sociology & Anthropology Department at Lakehead University are boycotting their Soc-Anthro. classes over the firing last spring of the faculty member, Victor Wightman.

Soc-Anthro majors voted, almost unanimously (March 6) to strike Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until a student faculty meeting Wednesday which will determine further student tactics.

The students originally were to attend a Soc-Anthro Departmental meeting Wednesday night where they hoped to have a motion passed calling on the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) to investigate and make a binding decision on the Wightman firing case.

The Wightman firing was highly irregular, students charge. Wightman drew much criticism from the other faculty in the department for his unorthodox teaching methods and he became the

most expendable member of the department at the time or an austerity drive. The firing was invalidated because of the timing and because the financial grounds for the action were later negated.

But he was fired a second time for ostensibly the same reasons, and that time it stuck.

According to Lakehead's student newspaper, The Argus, the real reason for Wightman's dismissal is that circumstances surrounding the initial firing proved him a threat to the department faculty because of his unsolicited student support, and the ensuing boycott of last year.

Both the student council and the faculty association have recommended that the CAUT be brought in to arbitrate but the department voted eight to seven to refuse arbitration early this year. This situation was unacceptable to the great majority of the students in the department, and led to the present strike with full support of the council.

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IF IT'S CANADIAN, HOW GOOD CAN IT BE?

"It's a crazy business and you've got to work your ass off," is the viewpoint of Publisher-Editor Peter Lebensold of *Take One* on the magazine industry in Canada. Magazines, as reported in the Davey commission, are in dire need of help if they are to survive, prosper, and remain Canadian.

The Problem

The Canadian magazine industry is made up of three segments, the first two of which are allied. They are:

American Imports. *Time* and *Reader's Digest* receive the majority of magazine advertising and enjoy an exemption from advertising taxes, although they contain only a minimum of Canadian content.

Canadian Established Magazines. *Maclean's* and *Saturday Night*, are money-losing propositions, floundering through internal squabbles and external difficulties and able to survive only with the advertising leftover from the American imports. This is done through their common political lobby, or "Association" as John Scott, Editor of *Time Canada*, prefers to call it, the Magazine Advertising Bureau.

Independent Canadian Magazines. *Take One* and *Last Post* are original, up and coming publications, put out by young Canadians. *Take One*, a film magazine, is acquiring a favourable reputation in the international film community, although still relying on grants to survive. *Last Post*, mistakenly classified as an underground paper, publishes a Canadian leftist viewpoint of Canadian and world problems. Both are excellent, high quality magazines which unfortunately are extremely limited financially.

Time is the largest magazine in Canada. It has a weekly circulation approaching half-a-million and thus has great influence over Canadian public opinion. Since the majority of its editorial content is written for the American market, it can be considered as a major obstacle to the emergence of independent Canadian thought. Through the stupidity of our legislators and their fear of angering the Americans, *Time* was given an exemption such that Canadian advertisers could claim their outlay as a non-taxable business expense. Just nine hours after the O'Leary Report was tabled (a Royal Commission on Publications issued in 1961), a senior representative of the White House was on the phone to Ottawa threatening cancellation of a major contract to Canadair, if the recommendation to cease the tax practice was implemented. The Kennedy Administration later made this exemption a condition of the then-pending auto-trade treaty. The

gory details of this imperialist control of the press in Canada by the United States, was published in its entirety in the fourth issue of *Last Post*.

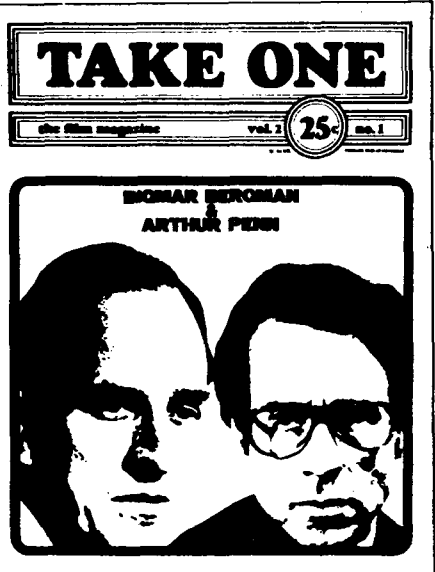
Maclean's, although presently in a transitional phase, has, for the past few years, relied on *Time* for its livelihood. *Maclean-Hunter Ltd.* is a diversified publishing company producing magazines which run the gamut from *Maclean's* to *Chatelaine*, an establishment woman's magazine. Through the Magazine Advertising Bureau, *Maclean-Hunter* takes the leftover advertising from *Time*. In fact, *Maclean's* had to reduce the size of its magazine to demi-tab to accommodate *Time's* leftover clients. *Time*, being realistic, does not want its competition, small as it is, to die. *Maclean's*, however, is making a comeback. Although it has been through a lot of internal strife owing to this same question of Canadian magazine identity, *Maclean's* distributes 750,000 copies monthly. In its present issue on the evils of the implementation of the War Measures Act, *Maclean's* has again stimulated discussion. This important function was previously monopolized by *Time* (for example, its scoop of the Le Dain interim report).

Last Post is written and published by a co-op of enterprising young men. Drummond Burgess and John Dufort, two of this intelligent group, are optimistic about their future and that of Canadian magazines in general. Relying on contributions from those in the co-op who have regular jobs, and from the public, *Last Post* is published whenever the \$2,000 needed for printing and distribution is raised. Pointing to their increasing circulation rate (15,000 for their last issue), and their divergent clientele,

can advertise on radio or television or even any other publication." Surprisingly enough, Mr. Lebensold attributes his success in the American market partly due to the fact that his magazine is Canadian. This is because "To a lot of Americans, Canada seems like the promised land."

The Solution

The Davey Commission report says that many drastic measures are needed to preserve existing Canadian magazines and encourage the creation of new ones. This is similar to the recent implication of the CRTC Canadian-content requirements. John Scott, editor of *Time Canada Ltd.*, scoffs at the possibility of such legislation. Scott, the only Canadian working in the former Canadian Affairs department in New York, was sent up to form a Montreal headquarters



Post is situated in a dusty \$55 a month two room "suite" on Craig Street. *Time* magazine is placed way up on the pinnacle of success, the 23rd floor of the Bank of Commerce Building—that large, steel phallus visible from SGWU. Wood grain door, carpeting, colour TV in the waiting room, the place reeks of extravagance. The contrast of *Last Post's* dingy office with the plush comfortable suite of Mr. Scott, the big executive, sitting with his feet up on his cluttered desk with Pierre Trudeau smiling down upon him, is very apparent.

The second reason is the lilly-livered policies of the Canadian government in its dealings with kind old Uncle Sam, who is slowly but surely bleeding his neighbour dry.

The third and most serious problem is our own insecurity and feelings of inadequacy. Canadian magazines are a hell of a lot better and more relevant than the insipid American imports but they are too often hidden in the back of the newsstands. As Peter Lebensold said, "There is a certain reluctance on the part of Canadians to show any degree of faith in a Canadian product... until it has been proven on the American market... If it's Canadian, how good can it be?"

The Future

Surprisingly enough, despite these obstacles, the emerging Canadian magazines' publishers view their situation optimistically. After only a year *Last Post* is gaining wide acceptance by the reading public. Peter Lebensold is involved in ventures for new magazines although he states that with his successful *Take One*, "there have been times in the last four years, even in the last six months, when I would have been quite happy to chuck the whole thing... We can still fold next week." He is also interested in the revival of the now defunct *Five Cent Review*, a critical magazine which is sorely missed by its many fans. The trend, however, seems to be towards specialized magazines or regional ones, as their market appeal for advertisers is greater (stethoscope makers would not advertise in *Time*, but would in a medical journal).

Canadian magazines and their publishers are a special breed. Hopeful for their future, and optimistic for Canada, the emerging industry is a dynamic force. Their quality is high and especially relevant to Canadians. Support by the public is the only thing that can help the Canadian magazine industry survive, and it must survive.



the co-op is confident that it and other Canadian magazines can survive and prosper. *Last Post*, although a radical newsmagazine, reaches all segments of the population from farmers to students, because, as the Davey report said, "*Last Post* tackles subjects that are important, and usually handles them with flair, wit and professionalism."

Take One is considered by some as the only truly successful Canadian magazine. Although constantly in the red, it is read and enjoyed by film-buffs throughout the world. Peter Lebensold, a well-known Montreal publisher, attributes his magazine's success to its specialization. "The special-interest magazines have been doing phenomenally well... *Take One* is an example. There is no way that any potential advertiser wanting to reach the kind of people we reach

just after the O'Leary Report was tabled. Scott, a meticulous and cautious man, has had, in the past year, more Canadian nationalist content in *Time* than ever before. Using the old argument "We haven't come up with a better system," the big man of *Time Canada* does not think that any drastic move would be practical. However, he is a Canadian, and at least sympathizes with the struggle for increased Canadian identity through magazines. He proclaims "I would like to see more and better Canadian magazines." When reminded that his editorial copy is given to him free of charge by *Time International*, and has primarily an American bias, he said, "It would be pleasant not to have to rely too much upon them. It depends on the standards we wish to set."

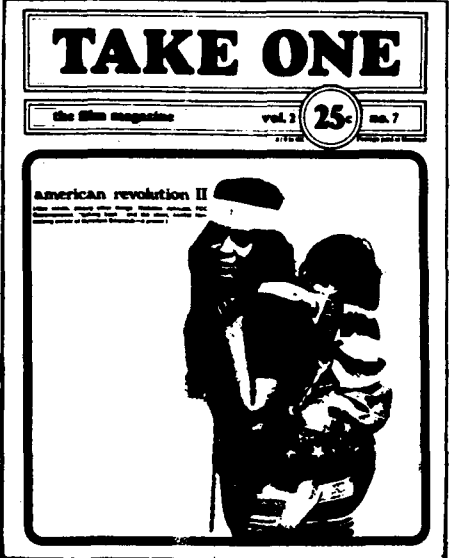
Peter Lebensold and Drummond Burgess agree that governmental control is not desirable and should be opposed, because there is the danger of its becoming mere censorship.

It seems that all the doctors recognize the cancerous symptoms but shy away from radical surgery.

How The Hell Did We Get Into This Mess?

There are three basic reasons for the situation in our magazine industry.

The main one is lack of funds. *Time* magazine with its multimillion dollar assets, controls the Canadian magazine scene. How long can any small Canadian magazine, no matter how high its quality, hope to survive against this type of competition? Peter Lebensold occupies a basement cubby hole on Bonsecours Street in Old Montreal. He does not expect to break even until next year. *Last*



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Milton denies businessmen mad

Local businessmen aren't really as mad at the UVic psychology department as the downtown papers made out, according to Dr. Alexander Milton, the head of the psych department.

The report in last Saturday's Times said that local

businessmen had complained about a project in which students had interviewed employers on how they select employees.

It quoted Bill Tindall, manager of the Victoria Better Business Bureau as saying "the businessmen wondered why the questions

didn't seem to be related to the topic and were told after the interview that the students were really doing a paper on prejudices towards hiring Indians.

"They (the businessmen) were completely disenchanted with the apparent subterfuge that was used to gain the interviews.

Milton defended the project carried out by five of his students for a course in business psychology, saying the businessmen had been clearly informed that the students would question them about their hiring procedures.

There were several questions, dealing with the employing of Indians, Jews, ex-convicts, and Roman Catholics as well as some other minority groups, asked the employers by the students, he said.

He said that he phoned the Better Business Bureau as soon as he saw the story in the paper and was told by Tindall the Times reporter had misrepresented his statements.

Apparently the Better Business Bureau had only received one complaint concerning Dr. Milton's project and it had somehow been mixed in with complaints about another project carried out by the psych department earlier this month.

Milton said most Victoria businessmen "have cooperated finely" with the psych department's projects and that there would be more of the same kind in the future.

The administration had conferred with the department, but only to "ask for clarification", they said "nothing in a punitive way", he added.

The earlier project which raised the ire of several local businesses was series of phoney letters of complaint sent out by the class of professor Lorne Rosenblod last month, to determine the kind of complaint that achieves the best results.

The letters called some businessmen "profiteers" and accused some of using dishonest advertising.

Tindall was quoted in the Times as saying that the letters seemed to have been sent to companies all over North America. "We've had references to this from Montreal, Vancouver, and down in the United States", he said.

He claimed "one or two companies are considering legal action against the students, the professor or the university."

Dr. Milton said that the psychology department did not know of any companies contemplating legal action because of Rosenblod's project.

If anyone was sued, he said, he "would be honour bound to make sure the students wouldn't have to pay anything."

Apologies have been sent to most of the businesses concerned.

Liberal studies college

In recent years students have been expressing concern about current events. They have stated a desire for courses which are most relevant to the conditions of today and which will help them to understand and cope with contemporary problems.

Dr. Adey and Dr. Powers, both fellows of Craigdarroch College have drawn up a comprehensive plan to establish a College of Liberal Studies at the University; a college which, it is hoped, will answer some of the needs and demands of today's students.

The courses offered are not intended to be merely extensions of existing disciplines such as Maths, Economics, or History; rather they would centre around topics. For example, rather than offering three specific courses on the political science, geography or sociology of underdeveloped nations, the new college would offer one which would combine all these under the heading; "The Concept of Underdevelopment."

This was, in fact one of the topics proposed in a questionnaire handed out earlier this year to roughly 4 percent of the student body in order to test student response to the proposal. A further description of that course's content was as follows;

"The nature and process of socio-economic and technical changes in developing countries, causes of poverty and economic inequalities between countries, effectiveness of foreign aid and some fallacies in development projects."

The questionnaire sought to determine the extent of student demand for the Liberal Studies College and the preference of students for different sample course material. 75 percent of those questioned indicated they would indeed register in such a college, 17 percent definitely felt they would not and 8 percent were undecided.

Of the 17 sample course suggestions, the one which attracted the most support was introduced as; "The Next Civilization and its Way of Life - an exploration of the changes in our way of life necessary in order to meet the problems of urban living and pollution." Another entitled "The Preservation of the British Columbia Environment - an introduction to the study of the ecology and economy of this region to encourage thought about a sound, long-term policy for the development of its human and natural resources" ran a close second.

At the bottom of the list were such courses as "The Eighteenth Century - with special reference to the Enlightenment," which tended to echo closely the type of courses now offered by the various disciplines.

Although these courses are only suggestions of possibilities and final course content will depend both on what professors offer to teach and what students choose to attend, one has a fairly good idea of the type of course content that would be offered at a Liberal Studies College.

Students asked to suggest material for possible courses seem concerned mainly with Canadian Affairs, ecology and current social problems.

Criticism of the project was generally to the effect that departmental courses are "more advantageous" and that, in the Sciences especially they are perhaps "more important". It was also suggested that by giving credits for such courses, the University would lower its academic standards.

However there was much favourable comment and indications of support and Dr. Adey feels that the granting of credits is justified.

It is proposed that courses would be of one term duration (3 hours per week) and would be valued at 1½ units. Students would be permitted a maximum 3 units per year from the College which would count towards the present University requirement of 15 units annually.

"We do not want a scheme with an outline or complete framework" Dr. Adey emphasized "but one in which courses could come and go in the light of experience."

The idea is that the courses will change over the years as the direction of interest changes.

The plan is for a 5 year pilot scheme involving 125 students at first and then increasing to 250 students at the end of the 5 year period. The estimated cost would rise concurrently from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per annum. No major alterations or building projects will be required to prepare facilities.

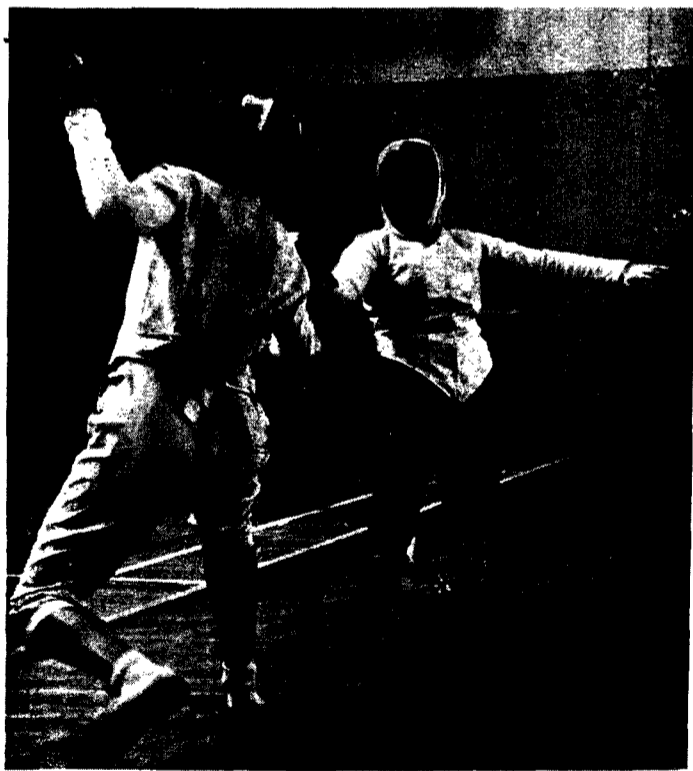
The proposal is currently being investigated by a sub-committee on experimental programs, from where it will be referred late this spring to the Academic Planning Committee. Then if it is accepted, it will go before the Senate.

Although, if it is approved there could be something concrete to offer by next Christmas, Dr. Adey feels it would probably be September 1972 before the courses could be offered.

SPORTS



Linda Taylor tosses instructor Mike Bralow.



Robyn Sargeant in preparation for lunge.

Chapin wins foil

The B.C. Fencing Championships, held last weekend in Vancouver, proved to be very victorious for UVic.

Jed Chapin, president of the UVic Fencing Club placed 1st in Men's Foil with 22 entries, while Jim Perkins and Peter Bakonyi of Blades came 2nd and 3rd.

In Ladies Foil with 12 entries, Lilian Zahn, Susan Joeck and Inge Hempel of Blades got the top three

places, with Robyn Sargent of UVic placing 5th.

In Epee and Sabre competition which is open to men only, UVic captured a first.

With 13 entries in Epee, Jed Chapin from UVic came out on top, with Peter Bakonyi and Mrs. Schuleck of Blades 2nd and 3rd.

In Sabre with 7 entries, Fischer-Credo from SFU placed 1st, Mr. Schuleck of Blades 2nd and Jed Chapin of UVic 3rd.

Thief hits Bulls-eye

Petty theft has struck the gymnasium.

Two intramural basketballers, Bob Higinbotham and Mike O'Connor had articles of clothing stolen in the locker room while getting dressed.

Higinbotham lost a T-shirt with a bulls-eye and the word "student" across the back, while O'Connor lost a Canadian ski team hat.

O'Connor is particularly incensed, and while most of his comments were unprintable, he mentioned something about "using the thief's balls for bookends".

Higinbotham was much more philosophical, since it was his second such loss. The last time he was in the locker room he lost a valuable watch, and had to change his life-style completely as a result.

If anybody sees these articles, please contact the SUB general office.

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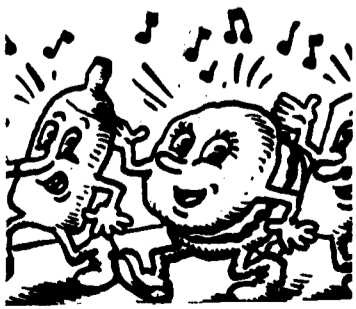
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Track team captures title

Four UVic athletes proved to be giant killers Saturday, as they captured the women's team title at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union national track and field championships.

The four, led by 19-year-old blonde bombshell, Penny May, finished with a total of 69 points, 26 ahead of the second place, 20-member contingent from the University of Manitoba.

May won three individual events - setting a Canadian record in one - and combined with Vicki Hammond, Nancy Chamberlayne and Stephanie Corbie to win the four-by-one-lap relay.

A new Canadian open record for the 60-yard hurdles was captured by May, when she flashed across the line, stopping the clock at 7.8 seconds.

May also won the 60-yard, in 7.1 seconds, and placed first in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, eight inches. Hammond placed second in the long jump competition, clearing a distance of 16 feet, eleven and one-half inches.

May also captured seconds in both the shot put, with a toss of thirty-nine feet, five and one-half inches, and the high jump, with a leap of four feet, six inches.

All of UVic's women athletes proved their versatility, by grabbing a number of ribbons apiece.

Chamberlayne landed fourth-place finishes in the 60-yard hurdles and 300-metre race as well as a sixth in the 60-yard dash.

Along with her long jump ribbon, Hammond managed a sixth-place finish in the shot put.

Corby placed third in three events - the 300 metre run, the 880-yard event, and the high jump competition.

Brian Thomas, the only male member of the UVic team, finished second in the 300-metre run with a time of 36.3 seconds, only three-tenths of a second slower than Michel Charland of the University of Montreal.

University of Saskatchewan topped the seven-team men's competition.

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MLA attacks land speculators

By Dave Todd

Land speculators and poor resource management were attacked last Thursday afternoon at a meeting addressed by NDP MLA Bob Williams.

Prominent among those he

ticked off for unscrupulous real estate deals were the "Holy Trinity", consisting of the Capozzi family and the sons of Phil Gaglardi and Premier Bennett.

Williams also criticized a system which allows large timber companies to obtain

leases on extensive tracts of land for one-quarter of a cent per acre per year. "We've been alienating land on a grand scale to a relative few", he noted.

"We tend to alienate ourselves from the land when we sell out to American companies."

Williams expressed the belief that the economic rent

of land was a public resource. "No non-residents should be allowed to own land in British Columbia. Absentee ownership is wrong per se." He thought that a useful interim device might be a law respecting future sales of land by private citizens to non-residents. Such land would be available to aliens on a leasehold basis only, with the property reverting to the Crown after a period of time.

"If we were reaping the rental value of the land, there would be no incentive for the Americans to come here and invest in land."

Questioned about the greater implications of such a law, Williams said that there should be a move towards "total land rental" in the province. Such a policy would not leave large concerns such as Macmillan-Bloedel free to own huge empires from which the public was excluded. Also, there might be an evolution towards a "totally different" land settlement pattern across British Columbia, a change from the present concentration of population in the southwest corner of the province.

At present, "big companies want people excluded from the hinterland" in order to leave the tax base (of the area) untouched.

This is a situation which creates "distortions across the entire province," he said.

Williams was predictably unenthusiastic for the Socred government's efforts to regulate land speculation.

Loopholes in present laws, including recent amendments to the Land Act, renders such legislation almost wholly ineffective he said.

One notable lapse is that it is still possible for foreigners to set up dummy companies, nominally Canadian, which buy land for the purposes of selling land to non-Canadians.

Williams has been prominent in the Legislature in drawing attention to possible involvement by government members in holding land for speculative purposes. One example he gave was that of Crown Land sold by Cabinet decision to the Capozzi family on a no-bid basis. The purchase price of the property, at the junction of the Sicamous and Trans-Canada Highways, was \$550. A similar piece of land on the other side of the junction cost Home Oil \$20,000 when they bought it last year.

In another deal the Capozzi holding company purchased Crown property for \$6,000 selling it a month and a half later to Texaco of Canada for more than triple the price.

Williams also had some comments on education. In reply to a question, he said that it "probably wasn't a good idea" to limit the Board of Governors on a university to academics, as there was a great need for people outside the university to have a say. At the same time, he said, businessmen on governing boards tend to want only "a product suited to their needs."

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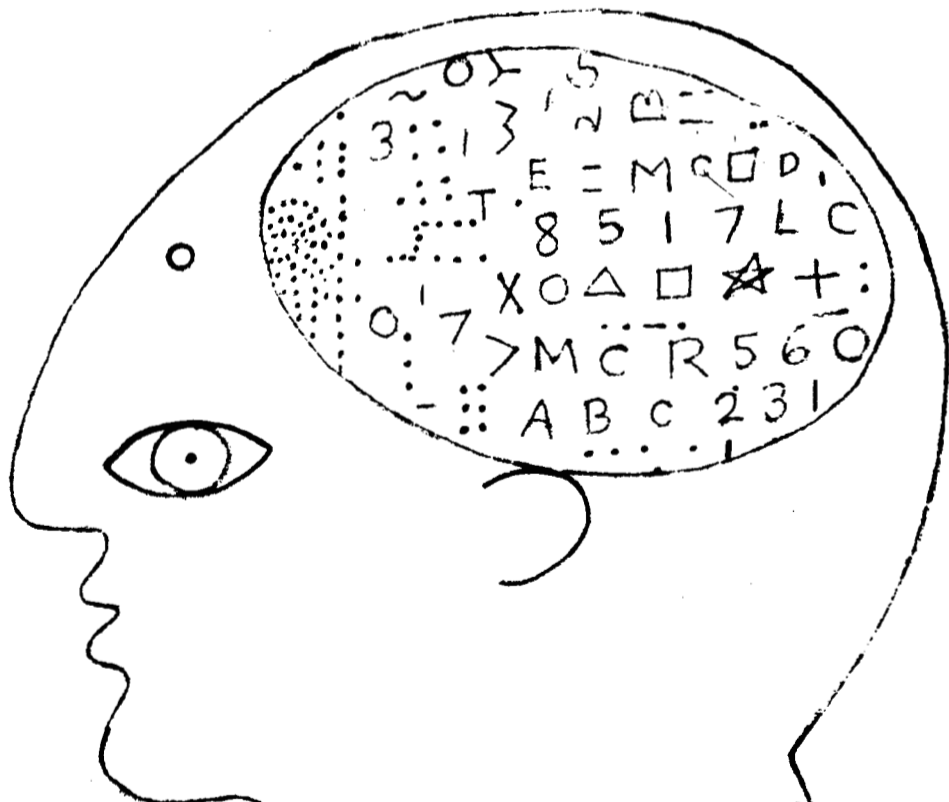
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 Fri. March 19th — 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Special attention to following positions for 1971-72 staff:

Elementary — primary, remedial, special education.
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**Prosecution offers deal,
 Sir George trial drags on**

MONTREAL (CUP) - The Montreal trials of students arrested following the 1969 computer center fire at Sir George Williams University have been set for April 15th. The students have accused the courts of delaying the trials for over two years to coerce them into accepting a prosecution "deal".

The "deal", which over 50 of the students have accepted, consists of pleading guilty to illegal occupation of the computer centre in return for having the other eleven charges dropped. They also received \$1,000 fines and signed a bond to keep the peace for two years. Most of the students signed their pleas with a qualifying statement that they believed they were taking part in a legal protest against racism at the time. The arrangement remains open to about 20 students still awaiting trial.

The deal was offered by the Crown Prosecutor following the joint trial of the "Trinidad Ten" which touched off violent attacks against the large Canadian corporations by students, workers, and mutinying soldiers in Trinidad last spring. Nine of the West Indian Blacks were found guilty only of occupying the computer centre. One was found guilty of also occupying the faculty lounge, and two were acquitted entirely. Fines for these glorified trespassing charges ranged from \$1,000 to \$15,000 and were paid by the Trinidad government as announced before the trial.

The remainder of the 97 students arrested were under 18 and were quickly convicted of mischief in juvenile court, receiving fines of \$250 each. Several others had charges dropped when they proved to the court that they were not in the university at the time.

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Transients just people

OTTAWA (CUP) - A special task force report on last year's "transient youth" prepared for the federal Health and Welfare department seems to have surprised a lot of people.

For one thing, it notes that most of the young people on the move last summer were self-reliant, temporary transients with no special hangups or problems.

But on the other hand, 85 per cent of them did use 'drugs' - mainly marijuana (but a 'drug' is a 'drug').

The researchers were young people responsible for operating the government's summer hostel program. They interviewed 280 people, noting that the group may have been a bit straighter than average on the assumption that "U.S. draft dodgers, juvenile delinquents, motor cycle gang members and speed freaks" would tend not to use the hostels.

Nevertheless, says the report, 38 per cent of the transients reported trouble with police or other authorities.

"The battle between transients and authorities is an ancient one ... currently raging at a higher level of intensity," the report says.

"... young transients are often suspected of being drug users because young transients often are drug users.

"However, in many cases police agencies have used highly questionable methods to gain information, to make arrests and win convictions."

It notes that the present availability and use of certain kinds of 'drugs' calls into question the validity and effectiveness of Canada's existing drug laws.

Vagrancy laws also come under attack as instruments for use by police "to control people they consider undesirable or suspicious."

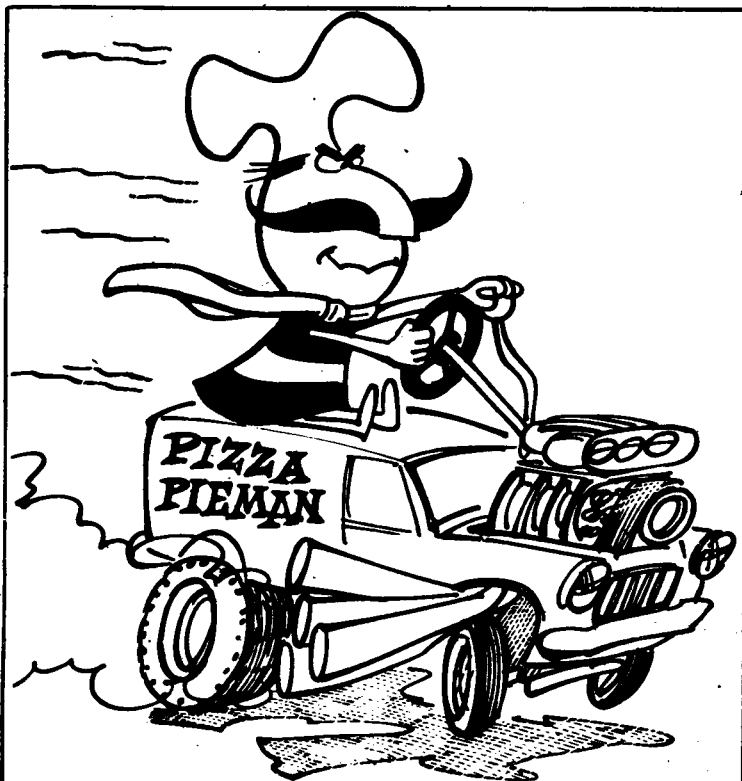
The reports also suggest the institution of a standard juvenile age across the country, and that legal aid be made available to the young travellers.

The statistics collected indicated that:

- most young transients expected their travelling to last only through the summer.
- most could handle travel experiences "without complications or any particular intensive or prolonged assistance."
- 48 per cent had used or were using "hallucinogens"
- 3 per cent had used or were using heroin
- 20 per cent had used or were using speed
- 85 per cent had used or were using grass or hash

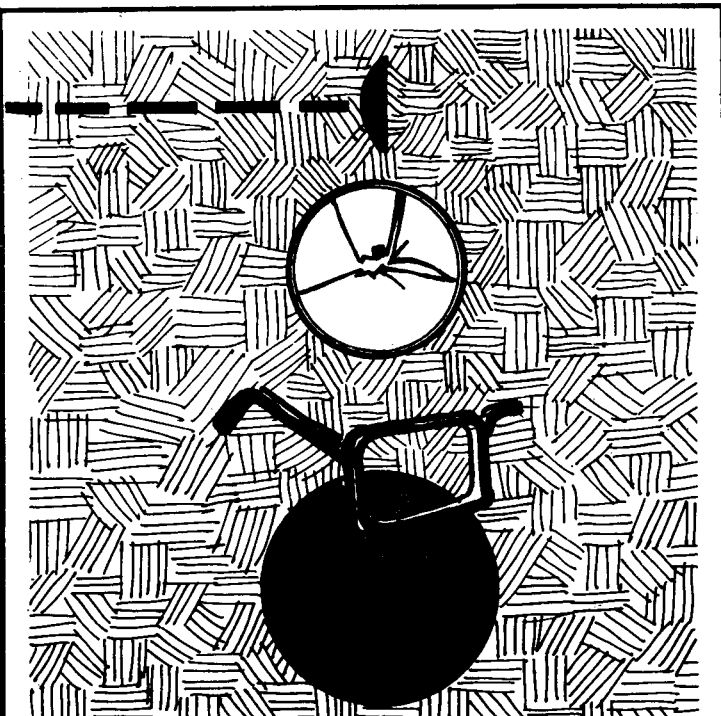
The report estimates 30,000 to 60,000 transient youth last summer and "a large number ... during each summer within the foreseeable future."

"For the most part," it concludes, "they are autonomous and self-reliant. They present few health and welfare problems that are distinct, beyond their basic needs for food, shelter and only occasionally the more specialized services such as legal and medical aid. However, they do present these needs on a unique scale."



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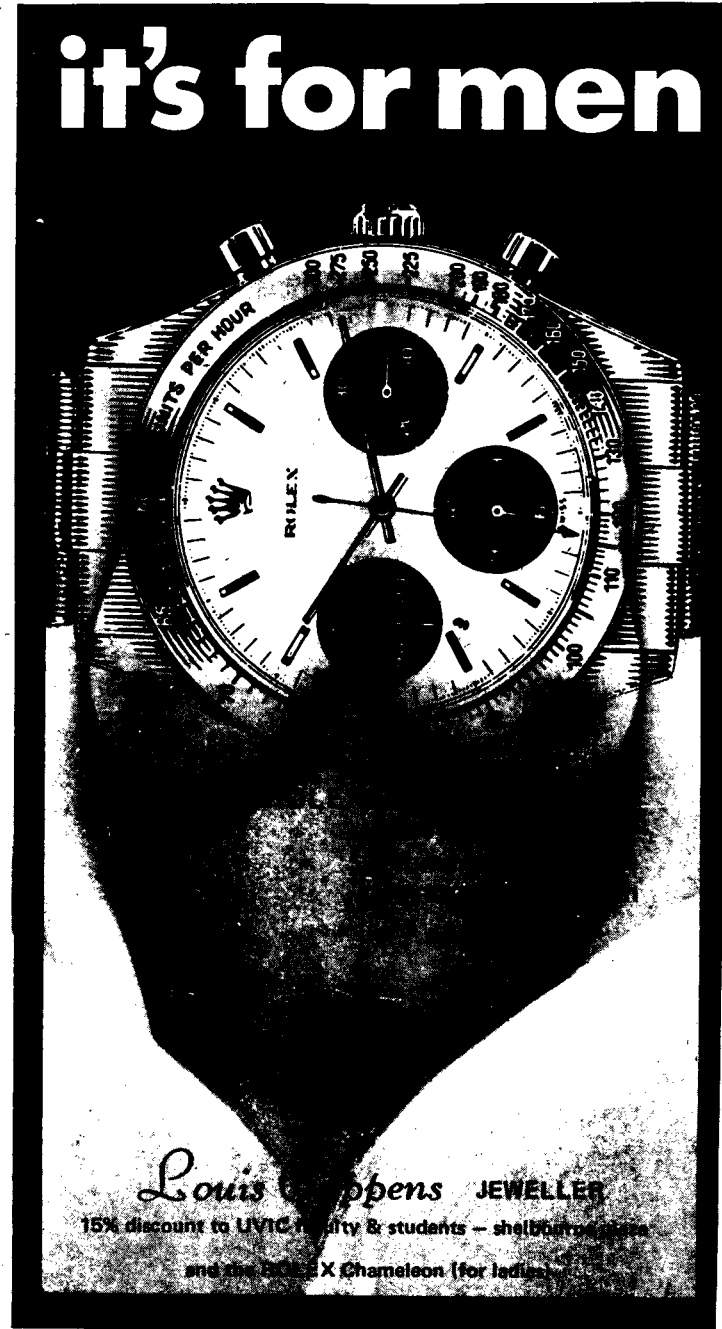


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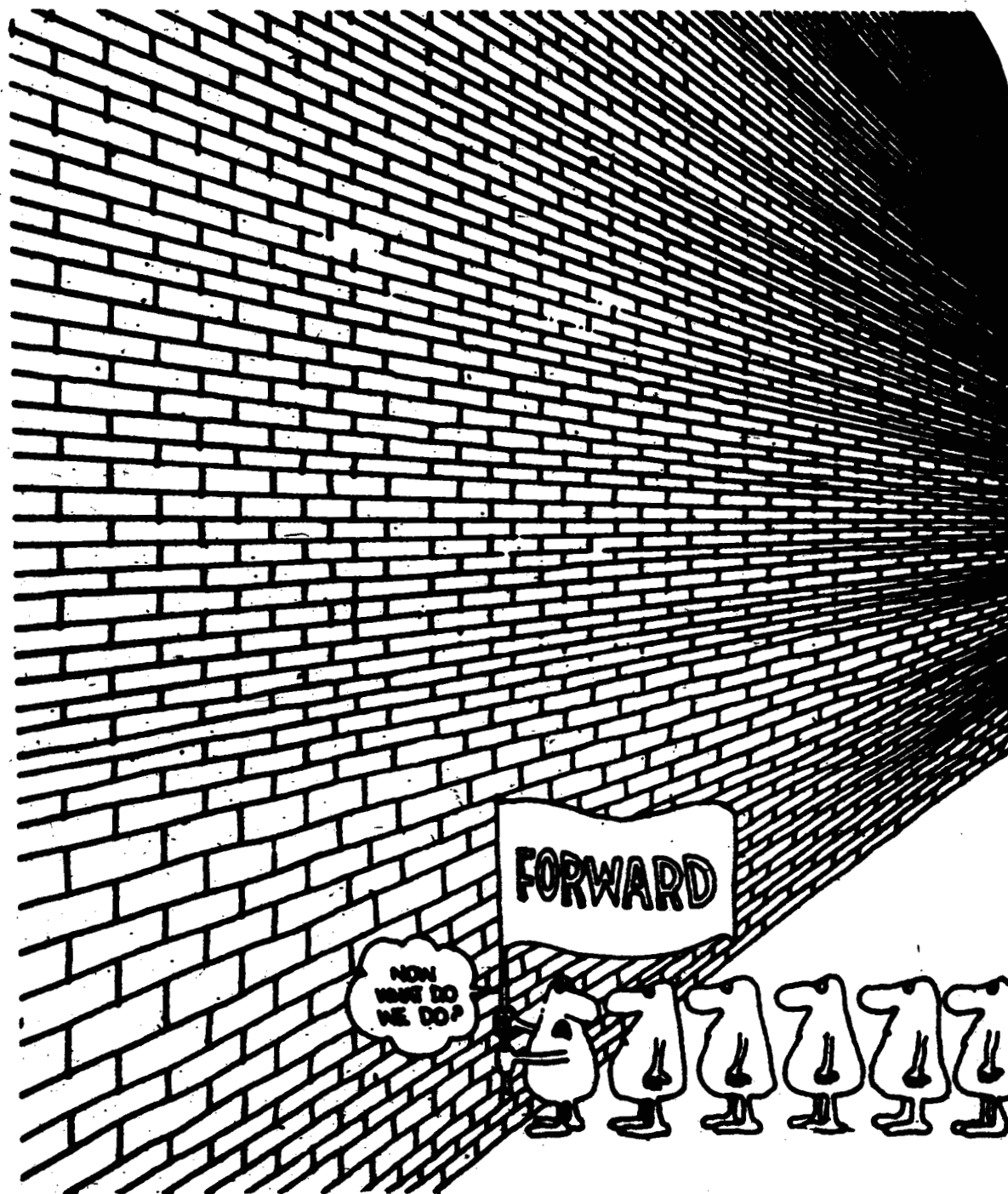
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