

If 'no news is good news'
Then bad news'll do

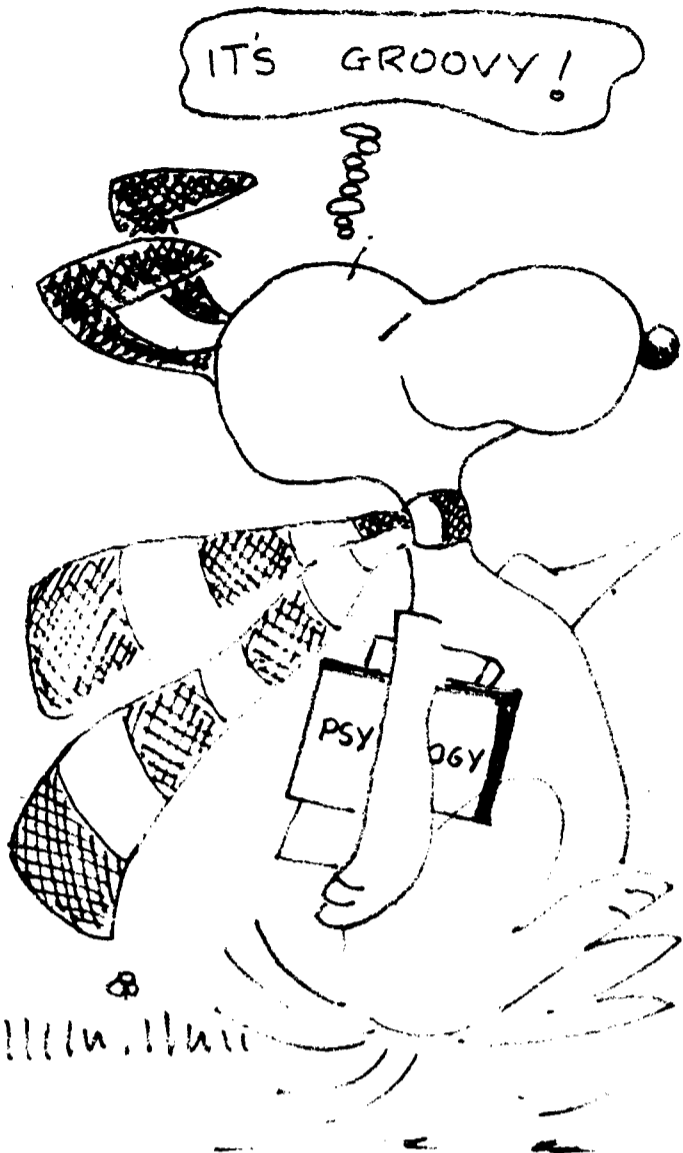
The MARQUEE

Vol. 11, No. 3

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

SEPTEMBER 9, 1971





UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

hrs. 8:40 - 5pm.
mon - fri



We have
posters
records
used books
Lab. coats
slide rules
paper supplies
text books
paper backs
art supplies
sweat shirts
jackets
plaques
key chains

ash trays
glasses
spoons
mugs

NEW THIS YEAR

MUGS

and lots of other stuff!

RINGS

SCARVES

ECARDS

UMBRELLAS



NOTICE TO FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

- Until Sept. 24 all first year textbooks are located directly across from the main bookstore in the Campus Services Building.
- Texts are arranged and clearly marked by department with further subdivisions by course number and author.
- Textbook lists are available for your use in the 1st year bookstore, but it is advisable to go to class first to be certain of the books you will need.
- For courses having more than one section it is necessary that you first find out the texts you will require as different sections very often use different books.
- Do not mark a book in any way until you are sure you will keep it.
- Keep your receipt! Positively no refunds without sales slip.
- Full refund will be given on unmarked texts until Oct. 15 / 71, after which the refund period is limited to 10 days after purchase date shown on receipt.

ten speed

... rip-offs

Hot wheels is a dirty game

If you ride a speed bike to campus in the coming year, there's a good chance that it'll be stolen from you.

During the period July 1st, 1970 to June 30th, 1971, 20 bikes were reported snatched on or around the campus area. Supervisor of Traffic and Security Control, Mr. T. W. O'Connor said that many thefts probably weren't reported, and estimates that 30 or more bikes were actually stolen during that period.

Most of the bike were relatively new ten speeds, says O'Connor, and the majority of stolen bikes were chained and locked at the time of their theft.

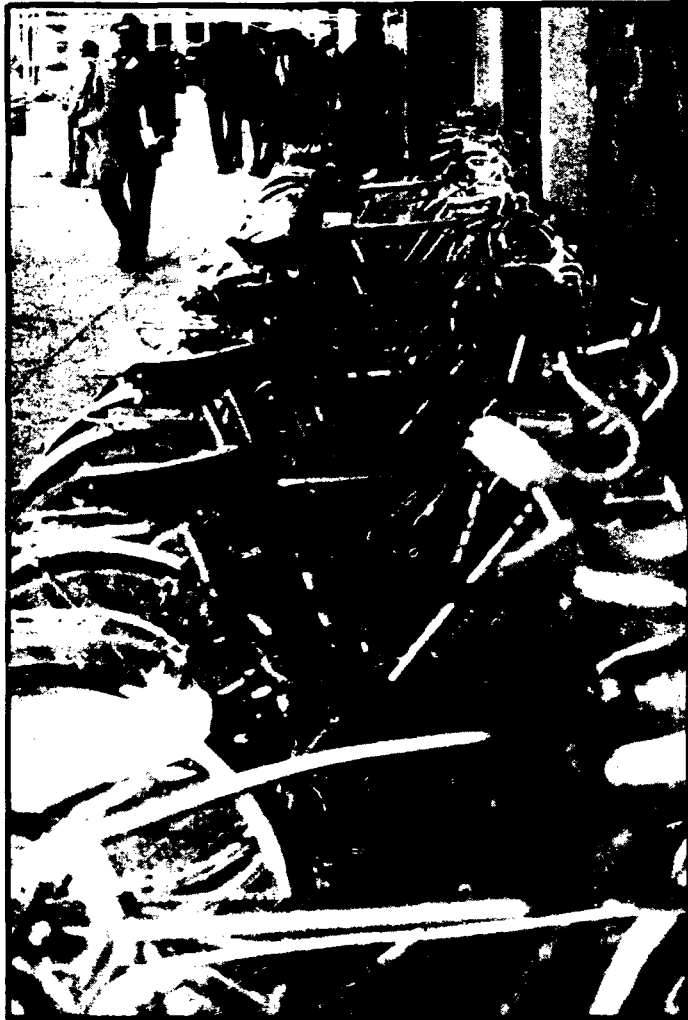
The number of thefts involved and the techniques used to lift the bikes indicates that there's some organization behind the thefts, said O'Connor.

"It's obvious", he said, "that a large number are being taken for resale."

Very few of the bikes reported missing are ever recovered, said O'Connor.

It's difficult for police to track down stolen ten speeds simply because there are so many bikes around, said O'Connor, and "Anybody that does have a ten speed should record the serial number" as this "will provide a positive means of identification."

O'Connor suggested that bike owners would be wise to "get a lock which is more substantial than the standard



combination locks" as those locks seem quite easy to manipulate.

A heavy chain will also act as a deterrent to thieves, he said. "The longer they have to work at it the less chance there is they're going to take

it."

Chaining a bike through the front wheel isn't a very effective way of locking it, O'Connor warned, because that wheel can be removed quite easily from the main body of the bike.

Vice-chairman lives in Vancouver

... "no inconvenience"

It isn't expected that "any real inconvenience" will arise within the Board of Governors due to the fact that the Board's new Vice-Chairman resides in Vancouver.

Gilbert F. Auchinleck, reappointed to the Board after his term expired June 30th, and appointed Vice-Chairman soon after, moved to the mainland some months ago.

Vice-President for the Administration at UVic, Mr. J. T. Kyle, said that as the "Board's meetings are known 2 months in advance", he couldn't foresee "any real inconvenience" arising because of Auchinleck's place of residence.

Auchinleck himself said that he didn't feel he'd have any problems in attending the regular meetings, but added,

however, that it would be difficult for him to be at meetings called with short notice.

Auchinleck denied the rumour that the position of Vice-Chairman was a condition of his return to the Board.

"Donald Brothers asked me if I'd consider reappointment for another 3 year term, and I said I would. Then the Board asked me to be Vice-Chairman and I accepted, it was as simple as that."

He said that he was returning partly because "Frankly I do enjoy it" (serving on the Board), but mainly for the reason that he "would like to see the controversy at the university settled".

Willar E. Ireland, Chairman last year, left the Board when his term of office expired June 30th, and Lloyd G. McKenzie, Vice-Chairman last year, has been assigned the chairmanship.

McKenzie's term runs out October 31st, 1972, but Vice-President Kyle said that he "didn't think that" it was "out of the ordinary" for a Board member with the bulk of his term expired to be appointed to the most important position on the Board.

McKenzie was not available for comment.

Fee change

Students at UVic this year are being required to make "a financial commitment" of some \$50 to the university before commencing registration procedures.

The advance fee, which is to be \$50 or one-half of sessional tuition dues, whichever is the lesser, is intended to keep students from registering and then not paying their fees said Chief Accountant Mr. D. G. Davis.

Davis said that "in excess of 100" persons failed to pay their fees last year after registering. These people are a problem, he said, because they attend classes and take

up space which could be occupied by students who have paid their dues.

Non-payment of fees after registration has "been a mounting problem since we divorced fee payment from registration", said Davis.

"About 4 years ago students had to make full payment before registration," he explained.

Davis said that "The University of Victoria is far more lenient" than most Canadian universities. He said that many demand a larger advance payment, and some require full fee payment before registration.

McDougall escapes chopping block

David McDougall, Lecturer in the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, has received a regular two-year contract renewal. McDougall was one of the twelve professors involved in non-renewals last year.

He received the contract renewal as a result of a decision by the University Review Committee, recommending he be given a regular renewal.

It is understood that President Partridge disagreed with the Review Committee's recommendation, and only acceded to it with great reluctance after talks with other administration members.

McDougall's was the only one of the twelve cases in which Partridge admitted to being the first stumbling block to a renewal.

In contract dealings, Mr. Partridge usually includes a covering letter with a contract, and sends them by registered mail. However, McDougall only received his contract, without a covering letter, and that was sent by ordinary mail.

In his initial letter informing McDougall of his non-renewal, Partridge said McDougall was being non-renewed as a result of evaluation of his academic performance. However, Partridge has subsequently stated that his decision was not based on evaluation of McDougall's academic performance, but that it resulted from a low departmental enrolment.

In a memo to all faculty on January 18, Mr. Partridge said McDougall had received a letter from his Department Head saying that the likelihood he would be reappointed was "very slight

because of the possible lifting of the compulsory requirement for the B.A."

Partridge did not include the fact that there was a second reason for this "very slight" likelihood: Hispanic and Italian was possibly moving into a graduate studies program, resulting in more senior academics replacing some junior faculty members. Hispanic & Italian hasn't moved into graduate studies.

Nor did Partridge mention that the Department Head had written the letter at the request of the then Acting Dean, and told McDougall he disagreed with it.

Dean Climenhaga had made positive recommendations on all five renewals (including McDougall) in Hispanic and Italian, but Partridge said he would only accept four, telling Climenhaga he would have to make a negative recommendation about one of the five.

This was after Climenhaga's deadline for making recommendations had passed, thus forcing him to reverse a decision, an act not allowed for by the Tenure Document.

Climenhaga recommended McDougall be dropped, although he has since admitted that his decision was not based on any academic evaluation. The main basis for the Dean's decision was evidently the memorandum informing McDougall of a low expectation of renewal.

It is further understood that the University Review Committee considered this memorandum as not placing any restrictions on McDougall's contract status, and was therefore an unacceptable basis for making a recommendation against McDougall.

Bamfield bio-station gets NCR grant

A marine biological station at Bamfield, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, has received a \$500,000 grant from the National Research Council of Canada.

The station is the major project of WCUMBO (Western Canadian Universities' Marine Biological Organization), which is a consortium of six western universities: Uvic, UBC, SFU, and the universities of Alberta, Calgary, and Lethbridge.

The station is partly concerned with teaching, and partly research, according to Dr. Derek Ellis of Uvic's Biology Department.

The NRC grant, however, is to be used solely for research. The universities have to provide the funds for the teaching aspects. "How the

universities will do this, we don't know," said Ellis.

Graduate students in the marine sciences will be able to do their research at the Bamfield station, either commuting or living there, while undergraduates will be able to attend summer school there.

Summer courses will only be able to start by next summer if the station receives funds from the six universities for reconditioning the building, as the half million dollars cannot be used for this purpose.

It is unlikely undergraduates will take courses at Bamfield during the winter because of the distance and bad road. Field trips for third and fourth year students will probably be held on weekends, although not until next winter.

The Martlet

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A nigger speaks

by Derry McDonell

To those of us who fought the intransigent administration of this university last year the chance of facing another winter with the ugly bird still firmly ensconced in his nest on Haro Road seemed too remote, and too horrible to contemplate. Well, it is now next year, he is indeed still here, and our worst visions seem about to unfold. Most of us wanted him to be gone by now for no reason so much as simply because fighting him was such a bloody waste of our time. Yes, that's right, a waste, because with all the stimulating and worthwhile things there are to do at university, waging a protracted political battle against such a petty bureaucrat as Partridge surely must rank as a colossal misadventure. And despite all the accusations about our being glory-seeking radicals, most of us dearly wished to see an early end to it because we knew what folly it was. But here we are, and there he is — still — and the shit-stained gauntlet is thrown once more. Do we accept the challenge?

I believe the time has come when each of us must both speak and act for himself on this issue, and that includes faculty as well as students. No more constitutionally formed Steering Committees, investigating commissions or tribunals to make studies and recommendations. We exhausted virtually all forms of concerted protest last year, and to no avail. The total substance of all our referenda, mass meetings, teach-ins, letters to the editor, and our personal pleas in the name of justice and fair play can be reduced to the space of one acute observation, made by a member of our very own Board of Governors.

"You haven't got the guts to burn a building."

And you know what? He's right. He wasn't right then, when he said it, because there were still lots of those liberal, democratic options open to us at that time. Besides, we all thought the silly ass would resign and save us the trouble; but now all that is past, and now it is indeed a

matter of guts, or real personal conviction if you prefer a more polite term, because the administration has closed the books on Goede, Graff and Jain and that's the end of the road.

Oh they've gone through the motions of a review; they went out and hired themselves three stooges who could be counted on to come up with just the kind of recommendations Partridge would be delighted to be 'forced' to accept. (Do I seem harsh? Well I'm sorry people, but I was there. I saw how much of a defense was offered, and, more importantly, how willing the 'honorable' judges were to hear it — I can still see MacLaurin shaking his head when asked if the tribunal intended to read Jain's reply to the charges against him. No, they are going to tell us for the twentieth time that 'the almighty procedures were followed', and that if there was any fault, it was with the procedures, not with the president, who was 'only doing his job'.) So much for due process of law.

It is therefore up to us, to you and to me. Each of us must decide for ourselves just how sincere we were in our belief that an injustice was being perpetrated, that this university's reputation as a liberal institution was being gravely threatened because one man, by deliberately and artificially expanding the powers of the president's office, was, destroying the essential bonds of trust between governor and governed that are the fabric of ANY organization of human beings. Did we mean it then? And if so, what are we willing to sacrifice to prove it now, now that an intervening summer has made the whole thing seem a little more distasteful?

People have asked me if I really think that Partridge will 'do anything' that will get people excited again this year, and I say to them, what more does he need to do? This administration has said of us, to all of us who are administered, that it can, and WILL run this university

without our consent and cooperation. Incredible! Just as if the entire 1960's had never happened! Eleven years of Berkeley, Columbia, SFU and Sir George Williams and yet here stands this two-bit-mail-order lawyer, this pretender to the throne of Hayakawa, with his trusty Bored of Governing right behind him, saying, 'L'universite c'est moi!'

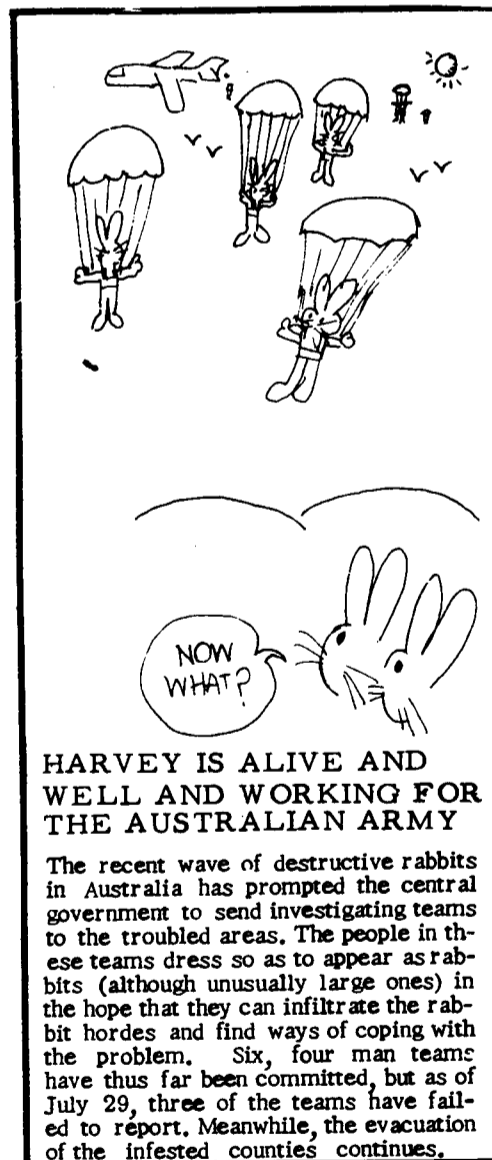
Well I don't know about YOU Jack, but this is one nigger who ain't goin' down without more of a fight than the Man's seen so far. I know I am not alone in this view; there are others who feel just as strongly as I do on the subject, and if I may speak for them, I would warn those of you who are new here that some, (and perhaps all) of our future actions will seem distasteful, and insupportable to you; but we ask you to remember that you ARE new, and that you should investigate all the polite politicking and democratic persuasion that led us to this point in time. Examine the record and see if you can understand our feelings. To be sure, make your own decisions, but do it from knowledge of the situation.

We ask your support, and we would like your understanding, but you should realize also that our moves are not contingent on either. I said before that the time for rhetoric is past. If the issue is not clear to us now it never will be. From now on each of us must stand up for the truth on his own, and expect to be held accountable for doing so. And that takes guts; that means not giving a damn about how much support you've got. On the other hand, the day we start walking away from a just cause simply because it's unpopular, then 1984 will arrive, neither a day too soon, nor a minute before we deserve it.



All letters to the editor must be received in the Martlet by ten o'clock Monday morning. All letters must be signed — although the name may be withheld at request — and faculty/year must be

indicated. The Martlet will not assume responsibility for seeing that spelling and grammatical errors are corrected — letters will be published as they are, or not at all.



HARVEY IS ALIVE AND WELL AND WORKING FOR THE AUSTRALIAN ARMY

The recent wave of destructive rabbits in Australia has prompted the central government to send investigating teams to the troubled areas. The people in these teams dress so as to appear as rabbits (although unusually large ones) in the hope that they can infiltrate the rabbit hordes and find ways of coping with the problem. Six, four man teams have thus far been committed, but as of July 29, three of the teams have failed to report. Meanwhile, the evacuation of the infested counties continues.

Ding-dong Martlet calling

During the coming term the Martlet will be launching a campaign intended to make us accurately aware of student opinion.

We'll be selecting names at random from the student directory and calling those people to get their reactions to

a set of three or so questions.

Just remember that you're not under any obligation to answer the questions, and can even hang up in our ear if you want. But keep in mind that we haven't decided who to launch our smear campaigns against this year.

UVic dismissal 'within little while'

A report on the dismissal of three UVic professors should be completed and released soon according to a member of the Advisory Board, A.B.B. Carrothers.

The report, which will be based on hearings held on campus this spring, has been "substantially drafted", said Carrothers from Vancouver Monday.

"We've got to spend some time to polish it up and make sure we're all in agreement with it", he said, and added that a meeting of the panel was to be arranged "within the next few days."

"I can't say exactly at what time" when the report will be

completed, said Carrothers. He did say, however, he felt sure it would be "within the next little while."

The panelists decided what they wanted to say in their report immediately following the final day of hearings. The report was then divided into sections, and each of the panelists has written some sections, said Carrothers. These have then been circulated by mail to each other so that all will have read each section when the panel meets soon.

All that remains is for the sections to be reviewed and combined into a final draft, he said.

U.S. Court of Appeals apparently in contradiction with tribunal counsel

In his closing statements to the Advisory Board, the Board's counsel, David Williams, said administrative bodies such as a university do not normally have to fulfill conditions of natural justice.

Compare argument from the Advisory Board's learned counsel with the following U.S. Court of Appeals decision.

Taken from a recent issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Right to Hearing On Non-Renewal Is Reaffirmed.

By JOHN A. CROWL

A non-tenured faculty member must be granted a hearing if his teaching contract is not renewed, a U.S. Court of Appeals told Wisconsin State University of Oshkosh when it upheld a lower-court ruling to that effect.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear a similar case during its 1971-72 session (see *The Chronicle* July 5, 1971), and the Wisconsin case may be joined with it and heard at the same time.

A Supreme Court decision in the cases could end the apparent conflict among various district and appeals courts in the growing number of judicial challenges to institutions that have not renewed the contracts of non-tenured teachers.

Says Criticism Was Cause

The Wisconsin case involved David F. Roth, who had a one-year appointment during the 1968-69 academic year as an assistant professor of political science at Wisconsin State University's Oshkosh campus.

On Jan. 30, 1969, he was notified that his contract would not be renewed.

Mr. Roth then filed suit, charging that his criticism of the university's administration and board of regents had led to the non-renewal.

He also claimed that the university had denied him "procedural due process" by not granting him a hearing before terminating the contract.

Ruling in Mr. Roth's favor, U.S. District Court Judge James E. Doyle said that "the time is past in which public employment is to be regarded as a 'privilege' which may be extended upon any conditions which public officials may choose to impose."

Judge Doyle held that "minimal procedural due process includes a statement of reasons why the university intends not to retain the professor, notice of a hearing at which he may respond to the stated reasons, and a hearing if the professor appears at the appointed time and place."

Termed an 'Unwise Incursion' the university appealed the court's decision and was joined by several education groups, including the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the American Council on Education, and the Association of American Colleges, which filed an amicus curiae brief on its behalf.

The associations described the district court's decision as an "unprecedented and unwise incursion of the federal courts into the domain of public higher education."

A hearing requirement, they said, would "impair the ability of a college not to renew the contract of a less

Four Japanese students recently arrived at UVic for a stimulating year of study and learning.

Megumi Kawai, Hiromi Inoue, Yukihiro Nakaya and Ryichi Komatsuzaki are part of the International Foreign Exchange Program that UVic has set up with Keio and Tezukayama Universities in Japan.

UVic students, Paul Watson and Ken Carnes will be attending Keio University in Tokyo and Pat Gerry, Suzette Little, and Sherryl Gabor will be going to Tezukayama.

So far the stay in Victoria has not been uneventful for Megumi Kowai. Shortly after

her arrival she developed an infected tooth and was rushed to hospital by the crusading team of Linda Flavelle and consulting physician was Dr. Partridge (no relation to the other), who upon their meeting was mystified as to what to do and spoke no Japanese.

Punch-up

A man, refused admittance to the gymnasium Tuesday because he was not registering, assaulted the administrative registrar, Mr. R. A. Shimmin.

The man, who wanted to see his wife through the registration process, got angry when refused entry.

Shimmin was summoned to the gym door, by the commissionaire posted there, in order that he might explain why not but registering students could be allowed in the gym.

The man swung at Shimmin several times, and struck him in the shoulder.

"I just came 'round the corner and walked right into it."

Shimmin said the man started 'flailing away' at him.

"I've got a fair sized bruise on my collar bone," he said.

Shimmin said that though he was disgusted by the man's behaviour he didn't plan to take any legal action.

Electronic

pig patrol

Speed freaks are getting busted right and left on the Henderson approach to campus.

The Oak Bay Police Force has a radar trap set up just beyond the lights at the main entrance/exit to ring road, and speeders are getting nabbed in a tricky 20 m.p.h. zone just on the road's curve.

So, don't rush through there on your way to classes, and don't jump to fast off the light when you're leaving.

All ended well, however, as Megumi fully recovered, though the illustrious doctor still spoke no Japanese.

The Foreign Exchange Program was established by the AMS in 1965. Its purpose is to arrange exchanges with other universities throughout the world. These so far have involved a four year programme with students from Africa and a one year programme with the Japanese Universities.

In October of this year, Greg Fraser, the chairman of the Foreign Exchange Committee, is hoping to attend a conference in Newfoundland, in order to set up an exchange programme with a Quebec University.

French culture

UVic's Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the Department of French Language and Literature, will initiate a French Language Diploma Program this Fall as part of the University's evening study program for adults.

As the cultural plurality of Canada makes second language competence an integral part of the national character, the Diploma Program rests on the assumption that by systematic study and language training, citizens can develop a level of language competence functional throughout Canada, said a release from the Division of Continuing Education.

Designed for adult students, the courses will be given at convenient times, and placement will be made at an appropriate level according to present language ability.

The first level of the course has been designed for students who have no previous knowledge of French; the second level is for persons who have an initial language ability; persons with advanced language skills may enter on the third level; and the fourth level is for persons wishing to have additional language practice. These four courses will be of 120 hours' duration; two additional courses, "Composition and Practice" and "French Culture in Canada", will be of 75 hours' duration.

Candidates who successfully complete the Diploma Program will be awarded a University of Victoria Diploma.

Information regarding the program and registration procedures may be obtained upon request from the Division of Continuing Education, 477-6911 local 395 or 500.

Japanese exchange students here for a year

Skirmish in SUB-Pub

The bar at last Friday night's SUB pub was closed for approximately an hour, because of a rip off.

A roll of tickets was snatched from behind the bar counter, fairly early in the evening, by a person who began to sell them shortly after for twenty-five cents each.

Pub personnel closed the bar in an effort to force the thief to leave.

After about 45 minutes —

when it was apparent the closure tactic wasn't going to work — a man suspected of the theft was confronted, and asked to leave the premises.

He refused, saying that to do that would be a confession of guilt, and denied having had anything to do with the rip off.

As the juke box played on, and patrons nursed half-empty bottles of beer, a large crowd gathered to listen to the suspect and his accusers

arguing, and exchanging threats.

Finally, about 15 minutes after the last drop of beer had trickled down the last parched throat, someone grabbed the suspect and after a brief skirmish, hustled him out the door.

A small number of people rushed over to see the wrestling match, but most charged the bar counter and began to order beer feverishly.

 **THE GOVERNMENT
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**
announces:

**An information and
education program to help people
of all ages reach an understanding
of the use and abuse of drugs,
alcohol, and tobacco.**



In his Budget Speech in February, this year, The Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, Premier and Minister of Finance, made the following statement:

"Social problems which inflict a great deal of grief and sorrow upon individuals result from the use of alcohol, cigarettes, and drugs. The Government has made a contribution for many years to both the Alcoholic and Narcotic Foundations and these will be continued.

"However, it is the Government's conviction a more aggressive and expanded education, prevention and rehabilitation program must be undertaken to alleviate these problems.

"As the work will be a continuing program benefiting future as well as present generations, I will recommend the establishment of a \$25,000,000 perpetual fund, with the annual interest earnings being used to finance the program.

"The Fund will be known as the "Drug, Alcohol, and Cigarette Education, Prevention, and Rehabilitation Fund" and will be set up out of the current fiscal-year revenues or from the budgetary cash reserve.

"As in the other perpetual funds established by the Government, an advisory committee will be appointed to recommend on the distribution of the Fund's income."

Since this announcement, the advisory committee has initiated a far-reaching study of ways and means of putting the Government's policy to work.

Plans are being made to expand the prevention, treatment and rehabilitation facilities throughout British Columbia.

An appraisal has been made of various methods of educating British Columbia's school children and college students about the risks involved in the consumption of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes. Proposals are now being prepared for the Department of Education.

Because these are problems that affect every one of us, a most important question was how to educate and inform all the people of this large Province as efficiently and effectively as possible. The decision was made to prepare an information and education program for use in the mass media — newspapers, radio and television — and to support this effort with guidance material such as pamphlets and films.

This program is a crusade against carelessness, indifference, and ignorance. It is important to everyone who is concerned with the quality of life. It is *your* problem as well as ours and your support and understanding are vital to its success.

It is our hope that the more people understand the problems created by the abuse of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco the more they will be able to cope with them and find solutions within themselves.



**GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
COUNCIL ON DRUGS, ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO**

Hon. D.L. Brothers, Q.C., Minister of Education-Chairman

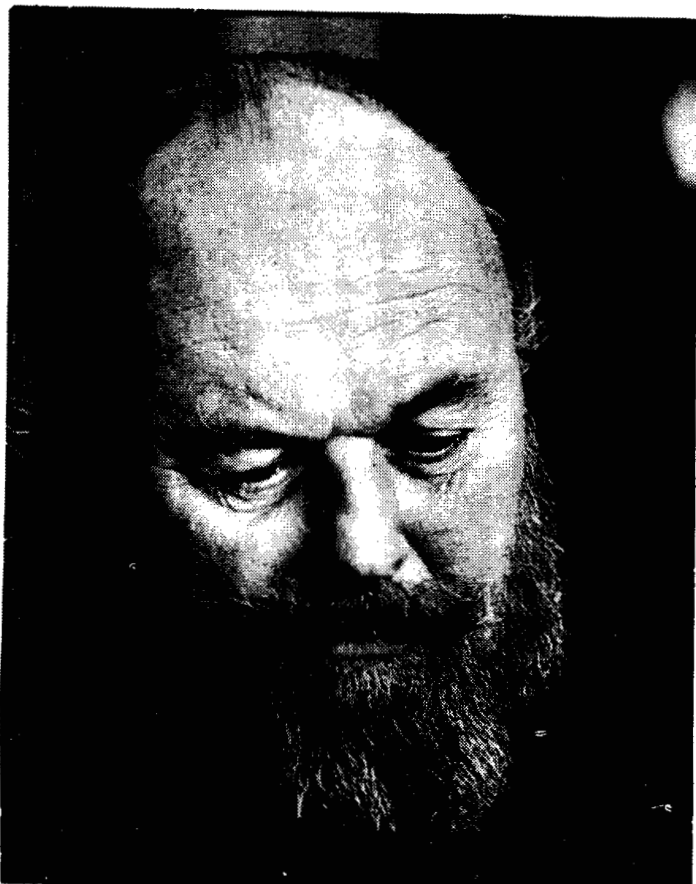
Hon. L. R. Peterson, Q.C., Attorney General

Hon. R. R. Loffmark, Minister of Health Services & Hospital Insurance

L. J. Wallace, Deputy Provincial Secretary

R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister, Department of Travel Industry

Birds, bees and other fables



by Norm Wright

THE CURIA — in this case what's in a name —

Maurice Cownden, ex-broadcaster and former employee of the B.B.G., is the new Director of University Relations. The emphasis falls heavily on the word "new", because the office itself has just been re-baptised. It used to be called the University Information Officer, a standard, if prosaic title, in common usage among many Canadian institutions.

The last regular incumbent was David Dunsmuir, now a student Senator and graduate student in linguistics. Dunsmuir's term was followed, appropriately enough, by a chaotic period of semantic liberalism and linguistic

Pop go the prices up again

As happens every year at the UVic SUB the price of soda pop has gone up from ten cents to fifteen.

And as also happens every year its going to go right down again.

The price change, also in the UVic tradition, was decided upon by a group of "big shots" in a "secret" meeting. Every year the big shots have their secret meeting and raise the prices of everything they can think of. They even put in a new Saxon Safe machine that costs twice as much to operate. That one however may serve a useful purpose, with luck it might discourage the high school students.

But raise the price of pop? If Nixon can run America with a price freeze, we can run the SUB with ten cent pop.

license, during which whatever the office dispenses was redirected through a two channel mixer.

As nearly as can be determined of that interlude, Rumor Information was available through Nels Granewell, while Interim Information was under the capable administration of Floyd the Fair.

Although this state of affairs survived until the Summer Exodus, it was not able to meet the occasional or limited demand of those few who were not satisfied with either rumor or interim information but kept on saying "All I want is the facts."

Faced with this situation the Papacy saw nothing for it but to abolish Information altogether. Since after all communication is a shared mutual responsibility, what better than to humanize this exchange.

Since the office will no longer be confined within the narrow parameter of mere dead Information it could now embark upon the heavy seas of dialogue and meaning and relevance toward a shared community relations, the good Corporate Citizen, with whom you can share an experience together.

Perhaps that isn't exactly how it happened after all. Perhaps Brother Cownden will not simply regard his office as the publishing house for authorized apologetics. Perhaps he will even feel that he could just let us know what's going on so we could wrestle with our own demons of impiety.

But then that is embarking on another fable and we haven't even found out yet what really happened to plain old Information.

"It is confusing, isn't it?" said Alice.

NEW COURSE FRENCH DRAMA IN TRANSLATION 15 twentieth century plays, 5 classical ones

Prerequisite: 1st year English
NO FRENCH NECESSARY
2.30-3.30 Mon. Wed. Thurs.

(If these times are unsuitable talk to us anyway)

FRENCH 310

david r. pepper

OPTOMETRIST

SHELBOURNE PLAZA

VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 477-4711

There are some very uncomfortable second thoughts around campus as a result of the material disclosed during the summer McLaurin Hearings into the case of ex-Chemistry prof. Tikam Jain.

The most pessimistic comment is that the apparently glaring holes in his defence have prejudiced the other cases, Goede and Graff, and in addition made the Faculty Association and CAUT look bad for defending Jain and the others.

This is not only nonsense, but it is unfortunately uninformed because the argument seeks to circumvent the principle at issue. That principle was and is their individual rights to a fair hearing.

It seems to be important here, as in society in general, to reiterate that while, in the case of society, there is a moral problem when that society creates an environment in which murder occurs, nevertheless, those who demand the end of arbitrary punishment are not guilty by association if the accused fails to prove his innocence in a fair trial.

In the Jain case, several points need restating.

One. The principle under which the Faculty Association, the CAUT, the AMS and others argued for the defence of the three profs was that it is in everyone's interest that each individual is entitled to exhaust the machinery of appeal if he determines it is in his own interest to do so.

Two. In the course of the McLaurin Hearings, neither Jain, Goede, nor Graff appeared.

Three. Neither CAUT, Faculty Association nor students simply said, "Jain is innocent." What the fuss was about, was that Jain like anybody else was entitled to the benefit of the doubt, and to the rights of Natural Justice. Further, that those rights were best protected before a proper academic tribunal. This last is particularly important in Jain's case, because most clearly it required impartial members of his own discipline to evaluate the material evidence.

Four. The fact that the McLaurin Committee was not adequately founded on mutual agreement, has further prejudiced Jain's case. Their report will inevitably publicize a partial consideration of the evidence.

Five. Lastly, if there remains nothing to be said for Jain, and that seems improbable, it was and is his right to submit his case to professional academic opinion. If that opinion, after hearing all the evidence was against him, if he was guilty of professional or scholarly misconduct, then his department and the rest of the university could still offer proper thanks to CAUT and the Faculty Association for having provided the best and only way to resolve the issue.

Instead, the university is going to experience a further bout of moral indigestion.

And it would never had happened in the first instance if the understood premises of appeal had not been violated by the President's fiat or jurisdictional separatism.

It seems it is the fashion — Bennett does it to the doctors and the highways: Partridge does it to the faculty.

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and much, much more (or less)

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

(Informal Recreation For Students Faculty and Staff)

MEN'S 6-A-SIDE FLAG FOOTBALL

SEPT. 20, 22, 27, 29,
OCT. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18 and 20
4.00 to 6.00 p.m.

Meet on the old field hockey pitch
(between L & H Huts)

Entries due at 12 noon,
Sept. 20th - at the Student
Council Office in the SUB.

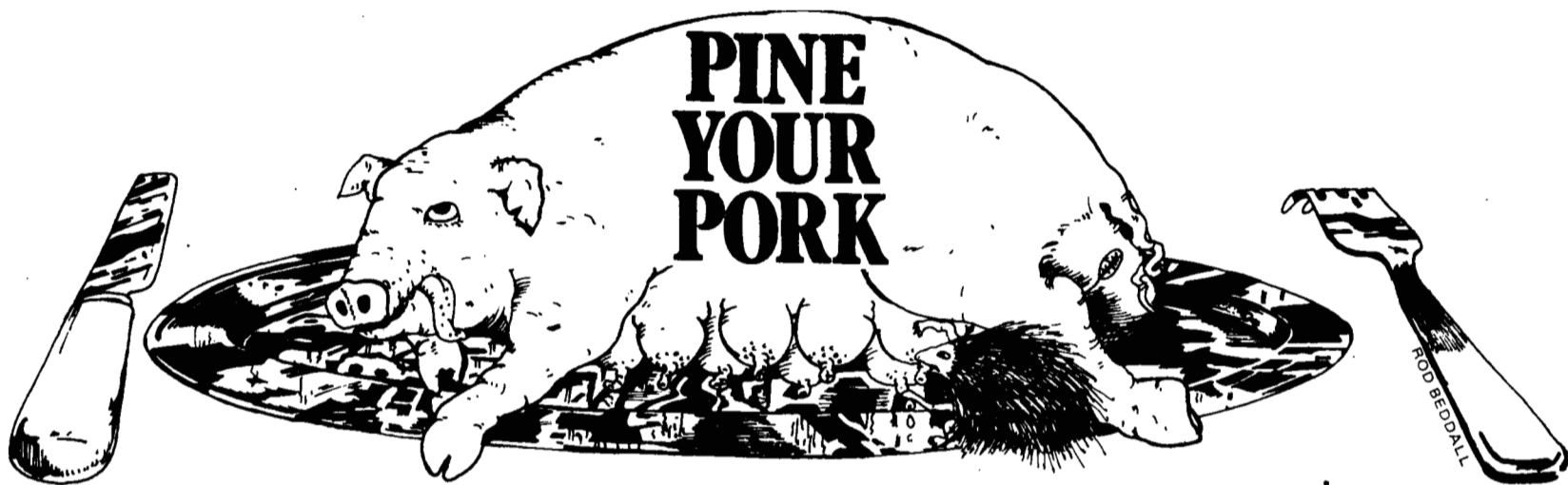
LADIES 6-A-SIDE POWDER-PUFF SOCCER

Sept. 29, 1971
4.00 to 6.00 p.m.

New field hockey pitch
(near the stadium)

Entries due Sept. 22nd,
at the Student Council Office
in the SUB.

(FORM A TEAM AND ENTER EARLY)



OR PORCUPINE, IF YOU FEEL SPIKES IN WHAT I'M ABOUT TO SAY

People of course are pigs. Human institutions of course are pig-sties or pig factory-farms and abattoirs for pigs. But why 'of course'? The 'Whyness' of the 'of course' is the very course of history. Pigs roll in the mud as we roll with equal comfort in the ecological mud of our urban and rural effluents and waste. Pigs often destroy their off-spring, but then so do we in our more devious humanoid ways. These models of far less gratuitous cannibalism are, so far, very close.

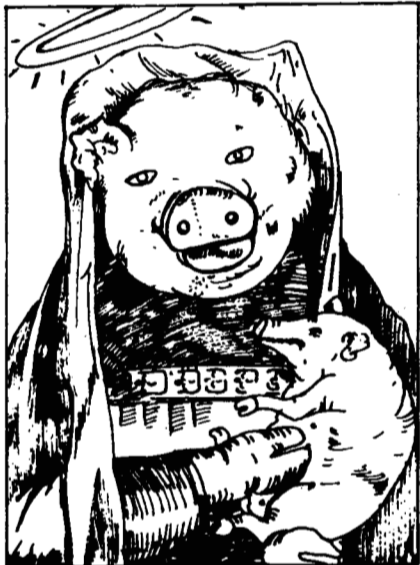
The conventional bourgeois parental couple is both the super ambisexual pig and a massive bacon factory. This is its central ambiguity. Those who escape through some fire exit or in the disguise of a workman, tend to end in a great porcine bin or in a prison or in another abattoir. A few, through great travail and pain, manage to escape and become sane, and these sane ones inevitably bear a prophetic burden.

For the rest of us, we finally roll into a deep enough patch of mud to be buried, or we manage to get fried into an over-crisp bacon in the vault of the crematorium—keeping our relatives' feet or trotters warm by the way.

Be sure that there is no chance matter in the appellation 'pig' made by young American revolutionaries to police and their collaborators, psychiatrists, and false authorities in general. The pig is a clear-cut identification. The other phrase, 'mother-fucker', is more ambiguous in the sense that it may imply a limitation of one's sexuality to one's mother or, alternatively, a liberation from an incest taboo.

Ingest his cannibalism the pig is the most anally-genitally inviting animal in the world. It offers up its asshole, with a protruding lower anal lip, for all comers. Perhaps through recognizing this invited bestiality, we may see our way out of being the beasts we are to others. We may cease to be that strange beast slouching towards Bethlehem to be born again, as Yeats wrote in a poem expressing his conic, or conic, theory of history. Maybe we can become not false messiahs but true prophets, each not chattering but telling true messages to the other. The false messiah simply exteriorizes the evil spirit of the madman and puts them into the swine who rush to their destruction down the Gadarene slope. The true prophet, by personal exemplification, shows the other person how to de-terrorize the demonic forces, contain them in the person and, ultimately, integrate and befriend them. One wonders about the man who was so violently bereft of his demons by Christ. The man who said his name was Legion because he had so many internal family and pre-family (archaic) figures inside him. I think that in his parable one can be sure of one thing: the madness left the madman for sure, but it did not die with the swine—it remained *in vacuo* available to all the world. Madness, although always particularized in each person, is also something that permeates the human ether. Madness is a tentative vision of a new and truer world to be achieved through destructing—a de-structuring that must become final—of the old, conditioned world.

But let us return to pigs. In Italian, *porco dio* and *porca madonna* are supposed to be blasphemies. In fact in these invocations (one's eyes usually look up as one says them) one is asking for one's porcine mergence with God and the Madonna—lift me out of this porcine earth to your higher place. So it is invocation, not blasphemy. English and French blasphemies are simple. *Merde*



means you (or something) are a shit or should go off and shit. 'Fuck' or 'Fuck you' are innocent of any transcendental quality and in fact are anti-sexual. The Polish 'go fuck your mother' is equally immanent. No pigs are involved.

If pigs had wings, as the saying goes, anything could happen. Well maybe pigs do have mysterious, unseen wings, and maybe we don't see the wings BECAUSE we are afraid that 'anything might happen'. In that case we are pigs with either invisible or vestigial wings. For some people the wings are simply invisible and may be made to appear at any moment. For others the vestigial wings may never allow ascendance and flight, even in dreams.

It is no sheer chance that Cerletti discovered electro-convulsive 'treatment' in the abattoirs of Rome, where pigs were killed by electrocution. Those pigs who did not die showed notable changes in their modes of behaviour, and then of course he started giving electric shocks to mental patients 'experimentally' as well as to 'improve the race'. This comes close to the geneticist Kallman's classical book in which he starts off with modes of eliminating the genetically inferior to purify the race and thereby heighten the cultural level of humanity. A great many psychiatrists who see madness as genetic and constitutional have been influenced by Kallman's work despite its dubious methodology and the contradictory results published later.

But pork, like us, is always painful. Like the legendary story of the Chinese man whose house burnt down and whose pigs were roasted. He put his finger into one of the pigs but quickly pulled it out



because of the intense heat. He sucked his painful finger and found the taste delicious, and so roast pork was discovered. No doubt in this story there was some hidden intentionality in the burning down of the house. *All eating is concealed sacrifice, all gourmandise is necrophilia in disguise.*

The porkhuman takes many forms. There is a poster in a London butcher's of a nude girl, showing lines drawn across her body marking the different joints of meat, breasts, legs, etc. The difficulty here is that people take no heed of the violence done to women in terms of their being made sheer abject objects—and women seem so far to notice least of all.

Greed may involve parts of people's bodies or it may involve whole persons and groups of people or even whole classes. *Oral greed* is perhaps the most easily understood. Mothers often feel their babies are greedy to the point of wanting to swallow the whole breast—at least! And of course if babies are not nursed and held in the 'instinctive right way', they will demand more feed than they objectively need. This oral greed is repeated in the case of people who take hard drugs or alcohol in excess—though here of course there are many layers of intelligibility beyond the infantile oral situation that have to be analytically explored. Cannibalism is supreme as a greed fantasy but in practice it is ritualistic or a direct expression of hunger. (See Pier Paolo Pasolini's film *The Pig-sty*.)

Melanie Klein has dealt so well with greed on this level that I shall proceed to the farther reaches of greed.

The next sort of greed we must look at is *evacuation greed*. This refers to the need exclusively to shit or fart on other people, to piss on them from a great height, spitting in someone's face in excess of the provocation of the other. It reaches psychotic limits, to use the term in its conventional sense, with bombs and guns, as at the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, which was a clear display of evacuation greed. Whether someone is going to be greedily enough to drop the H-bomb, or unleash chemical warfare, is another matter.

The definite essence of greed, beyond its outward direction, is that it is self-destructive—ultimately, what one eats up or shits on or becomes subservient to, is one's self!

The third mode of greed involving parts of bodies is *retention greed*. It is obvious that when a child withholds the *faeces* that would be the celebrated present to the mother it is in some sense being greedy (although there is also a good sense of being self-ish, in control of one's acts, in this). A more mysterious area is the retention of babies in the womb. I do not for one moment believe that this is greedy fear on the part of the mother; I think that there is a collusive greed between mother and baby for the latter to stay inside the former, each greedily consuming the other through a visceral susurrant, a whispering through the umbilical cord, bowels, blood vessels, ureters, and so on. If we want to understand something of prematurity: post-maturity, we have to have some understanding of this visceral language. But if greed, as may often seem to be the case, is mutually satisfying, no panicky intervention may be necessary. But this mutual satisfaction, I am afraid, does not constitute a true greed structure. Greed requires the violent schism between the greedy one and the one the

greedy one is greedy about. The most immediate answer to this is that the greedy one goes into the analysis of his greed, and the other, at least temporarily, removes her—or himself from the greed scene however painful that may be. Greed rarely in my experience comes from actual deprivation but always from fantasies of deprivation that have to be explored. In fact greed often comes not from deprivation in fact or fantasy, but from an excess of love. An excess of love induces a state of affairs in which one's non-corporeal eyes are bigger than one's metaphysical stomach. People who are greedy in this mode are like children who get sick after too much delicious trifle at birthday parties.

The baby must feel to be and be felt to be a separate although or joint human entity before birth, and apart from the mother feeling her abdomen and the other personal entity in it, the best way of achieving this sense of separateness is through love-making by the parents during the mother's pregnancy. The impact of the penis on the neck of the womb makes the baby feel 'other'. Otherness in this sense is quite the opposition to alienation, which is fusion and confusion and loss of identity in another person or in a work process. The evidence for these assertions lies precisely in the properly generated anamnesis of psycho-analytic work. But again this is *recollection* of experience rather than simple, direct memory. The person in therapy may at a certain point go through the foetal responses to parental coitus without knowing and without memory in the ordinary sense.

Finally, we must consider greed for *whole persons* which subsumes all the above part-body greeds. When people group together in a network the motives are multifarious: some people wish to maintain their autonomy and privacy (though no secrecy), whereas others wish to form replica families that would invade the autonomy of others: this latter mode is greed—the violation of the other person's internal territory. If this greed prevails, often because of the other's collusion with it, the network will crumble, often with individual disasters along the way. This network breaks down also in terms of the competitive greed for acclamation and fame.

There is also of course the need to feed people into production lines which is greed, and the need to feed facts about people into computers which is also greed. Then there is genocidal greed such as the wish of the US government to consume the Vietnamese people.

It seems that in the first world, at least, we are all greedy hogs. I think I'm going off bacon!



From *The Death of the Family* by David Cooper, to be published by Allen Lane The Penguin Press on 27 May at £1.50. David Cooper was born in Cape Town, South Africa, in 1931. His principal concern has been to develop existential psychiatry in Britain and to elaborate principles to overcome the methodological difficulties and compartmentalization of the human sciences. He is a founder member of the Philadelphia Association, London, and Director of the Institute of Phenomenological Studies. Among his works are *Reason and Violence* (with R.D. Laing) and *Psychiatry and Antipsychiatry*. He edited the Pelican original *The Dialectics of Liberation*.



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YNDP meet over Mock Parliament

The UVic YNDP met Tuesday, September 7th in the Sub Boardroom, in regards to the Mock Parliament to be held tentatively in the B.C. Legislature.

This coalition of the UVic political clubs is a once only project to commemorate B.C.'s Centennial in which fifty representatives chosen by vote of the Alma Mater Society student body, will assist in the possible introduction of television into the Legislature.

The discussion concerned a letter written by Ian McKinnon to William Murray, Speaker of the House of the B.C. Legislature. The general tone of the discussion was of

disappointment with the tardiness with which the president acted with this communication. President, Ian McKinnon expressed the desire to convey to Murray that, "the Alma Mater Society would accept total responsibility for their actions while participating in this function" which includes any liability or damage occurring in the B.C. Legislative Chamber. For this purpose a fund of approximately \$200 was established. Though final word has not yet been received from a previous discussion with Murray, prospects for the project seem good.

Free plays in SUB during frosh week

Company One, an improvisational theatre company, will be presenting two of their events on a regular basis at the university during frosh week. NIGHTPLAY, an exhilarating session of theatre games, will play every lunch hour from 12:30 - 1:30 in the SUB FREE! MARY, an im-

provised play centering on the character of Mary Magdalen, exploring the question 'what is a religious experience?', will be performed every night, Monday to Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Craigdarroch Games Room. Admission is \$1.00 - 96c Special to UVic students.

**Entrance
awards
total
\$6450**

Victoria students Martin John Cavin, 1618 Bank Street, and Ann Margaret Fischer, 3959 Lexington Avenue, head the list of nineteen winners of University of Victoria Entrance Awards worth \$6,450.00. The grants were announced today by the Senate Committee on Awards.

Cavin, who hopes to pursue a Science Programme with emphasis on Mathematics and Physics, received a President's Entrance Scholarship of \$500. A graduate of Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, he obtained an average of 96 percent in Provincial Government Scholarship Examinations.

Fischer, who is interested in languages, mathematics, and the physical sciences, also received a President's Entrance Scholarship of \$500. She is a graduate of Oak Bay Senior Secondary School and also received an average of 96 percent.



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Bell rings off

Dr. Bob Bell has been replaced as Athletics Director of the University.

Bell is returning to fulltime teaching duties in the Physical Education section after five years of outstanding work in athletics.

The new Commander-in-Chief in athletics is Mr. Mike Elcock, a 26 year old UVic graduate, who will fill the position on an interim basis for approximately three months.

Elcock, a former Viking rugger player, served as AMS Extramural Athletics Chairman in 1969-70, and was actively involved in the 1969 Athletic Referendum which established the athletic system which exists at present at UVic.

With the athletic programs, both intra and extramural, now in full-swing the new director has his hands full — but those wishing information about athletics are urged to contact him at the Athletic Department in P-Hut, or phone him at 477-6911, local 509.

Intramurals to go?

The vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Bob Bell as Athletics Director and the subsequent appointment of Mike Elcock to fill the position, on a caretaker basis, cause's a degree of concern for the Intramural sports program.

In the first two years of its existence this program has had two directors.

The first of these left the university, while the second resigned from the position, after being informed that continuance would adversely affect his professional standing.

Elcock has incorporated the position of Intramural Director into his own job.

The student committee doing the actual work will answer to and receive direction from Elcock.

Will Elcock be able to devote enough time and energy to the Intramural program?

In the past there has been a definite lack of support for the Intramural program compared to that of the extramural.

The extramural program has, in cases of conflicting dates for use of facilities' operated with complete disregard for the scheduling plans of the intramural committee.

The small group of students comprising the intramural committee have worked very hard in the last two years receiving very little support from administration sources.

If Elcock is not prepared to give complete support to this program and the students involved in it's administration, the possibility of it becoming a thing of the past is very distinct.

Intramurals gets off

Extramural teams are beginning practices between now and the beginning of October and anyone wishing to sign up for any team, is asked to contact the Athletic Department, in P-Hut immediately.

INTRAMURALS

For those of you who find frustration building during these first hectic weeks — Intramurals may very well be the answer to your problems.

The third Intramural season literally "kicks off" on September 20th with the start of a Men's 6-A-Side Flag Football League which continues September 22, 27, 29, October 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, and 20.

All games will be played from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and participants are asked to meet on the old Field Hockey Pitch between L and H Huts the first night until a draw can be posted giving time and location of games.

Men's flag football is an unusual brand of football but last year's participants reported that having one's brains bashed out, (or bashing in someone else's), was an invigorating way to start the school year.

On September 29, 1971 (4:00 to 6:00 P.M.), the Ladies will be participating in a 6-A-Side Powder-Puff Soccer Tournament to be played on the new Field Hockey Pitch near the Stadium.

Entries have already been received with the world famous "U.VIC ENDOMORPHS" challenging the "UPPER CLASS P.E. JOX" to a single clash at least one day event.

Team captain "Mitts (Pele) Malone", reported that the "ENDOS" were in their usual top form and looking for the reigning supreme in Ladies Intramurals again this year.

Intramural Athletics is open to all Students, Faculty, and Staff at the University of Victoria who enjoy informal, on campus recreation.

Teams wishing to enter or obtain further information, should see Linda Flavelle, A.M.S. Intramural Athletics Chairman, at the Student Union Building, or Mike Elcock, Director of Athletics at the Athletic Department for rule sheets and entries.

All entries for Flag Football must be submitted to the Student Council Office in the SUB by 12 noon, on September 20th, and Powder-Puff Soccer entries are due in on September 22.

Why not break away from the drudgery of books and classes and try something a little different? Turn out for INTRAMURALS — and bring your friends and enemies.

A.M.S. BOOK EXCHANGE

Name your own price for your used and useless books and records. Bring them to the S.U.B. Lower Lounge (the Pool Room) and we will try to sell them for you for the small fee of 10 percent of the price.

WE OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 7th.

Running jocks jump the gun

Nobody will ever be able to say that UVic's cross-country team has a slow start.

While most clubs have yet to begin organizing, cross-country has got its first race arranged for early next week, and they engage in the first meet of the provincial league the following week.

Their regular training schedule begins Monday, September 13th, at 12:30 on the playing fields.

Mr. D.V. Ellis, cross-country coach, reports that there are a lot of good prospects for the coming season.

Returning to campus are Charlie Thorne and Larry Corbett, says Ellis, both former individual winners in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Local running stars Rob

Ross (Oak Bay High), Alex Stuart and Simon Rogers will also be trying out for the team, reports Ellis not to mention a second set of twins, Ian and Alan Delisle - which should make things difficult for the short sighted coach.

New prospects include two outstanding women runners, Wendy Thompson a local girl, and Eva Van Wouw from Ontario.

The team has two meets scheduled for Seattle in October, and several runs in Vancouver including the B.C. championships.

In November the club travels to Lethbridge, Alberta, for the Intercollegiate meet, and goes to Seaside, Oregon, in February for a marathon.

For further information on the cross-country club, contact Derek Ellis, Room 2123 a, Cunningham Building.

Vikings hopes up

With the Vikings playing only in the Intercollegiate league this year there should be a better showing than in the previous two years.

Vikings have several first rate players expected for training camp, from points as far away as Nova Scotia and as close as Esquimalt(0).

Every position on the teams will be open to any one wanting to try out and Coach Carty is expecting several real battles to shape up.

A large number of holdovers returning from last years Vikings; a number of rookies and several vets of eastern Intercollegiate hockey having indicated they will be checking in from Eastern universities should add up to a good hockey season for 71 / 72.

Expansion has to be the key word in the hockey program at UVic.

Two teams will be wearing the University colours when entering the hockey wars later this fall.

The latest addition to the Esquimalt hockey scene will be the University of Victoria Norsemen.

Norsemen will be playing in the Vancouver Island Hockey League while the Vikings concentrate on WCIAA competition.

At present a coach has not been selected for the Norsemen, but Howie (Farm to the Forum) Carty has narrowed his list of prospective candidates down and an announcement is expected shortly.

Now Hear This

INTRAMURAL FIRST TERM SCHEDULE

MEN'S SIX-A-SIDE FLAG FOOTBALL

SEPTEMBER 20, 22, 27, 29, OCTOBER 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, and 20.
4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Meet on the old Field Hockey Pitch between L and H Huts.

LADIES SIX-A-SIDE POWDER-PUFF SOCCER

SEPTEMBER 29, 1971

4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Meet on the new Field Hockey Pitch near the Stadium.

MEN'S FLOORHOCKEY

OCTOBER 28, NOVEMBER 4, 11, 18, 25, DECEMBER 2.

9:00 to 11:00 P.M. (Oct. 28th).

7:30 to 9:00 (all other nights).

U.VIC. GYM.

LADIES FLOORHOCKEY

OCTOBER 14, 21, and 28th.

7:30 to 10:00 P.M. (Oct. 14, and 21).

U.VIC. GYM.

INDOOR SOFTBALL - CoEd.

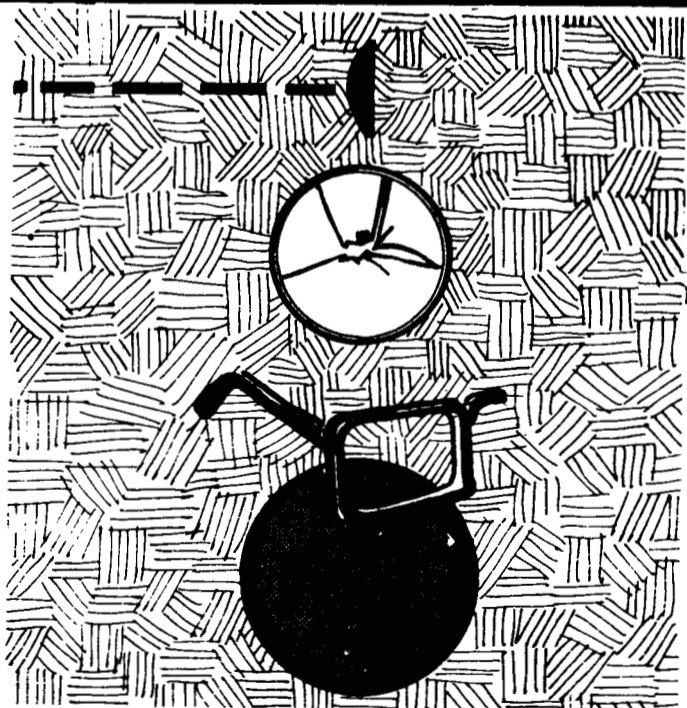
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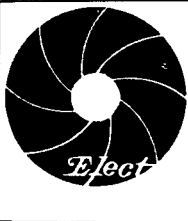
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THE COMING SCENE

The COMING SCENE will once again be a regular feature of The Martlet. The column is a events, meetings, special lectures, and general activities happening on campus or of general interest to the members of the university community.

The deadline for copy for the column is monday at 12:30 at the Martlet office.

When submitting copy please include the date, time, and location of the event as well as any other information concerning the event.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Once again The Coming Scene will be a regular feature of the Martlet. For those who are new on campus, the column is a listing of events, meetings, special lectures, and happenings of general interest to the university community. Due to the demanding pressure of the editor, it is essential that all copy be into the Martlet office by 12:30 p.m. on the Monday preceding the Thursday edition of the paper.

Please include in all announcements the date, the time, and the location of the meeting, as well as any blurb which would pertain to the meeting.

AMS BOOK EXCHANGE

The AMS is running a Book Exchange in the Sub Basement from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday to Friday. The book exchange is a good place to pick up used text books at far below their original cost.

FRIDAY, Sept. 10

PUB
The PUB runs from 5.00 to 12:30 in the Sub Lower Lounge. There will be a band.

SATURDAY, Sept. 11

YOUNG NEW DEMOCRATS
The Executive meeting of the Y.N.D. will be held in the Sub Boardroom at 8.00 p.m. Planning for model Parliament, Provincial Council, and forth coming speakers will be discussed.

MONDAY, Sept. 13

FREE CONCERT
There will be a free concert with a local band playing each day this week at 12:30 p.m. The location of the concert will depend on the weather. The concert will be held on the sub roof or the MacLaurin speakers mound if the weather is dry and in the Sub Upper Lounge in case of rain.

FROSH DANCE TICKETS

Tickets for the Frosh Dance go on sale in the Sub Office today. The dance is Friday in the Commons Block and Tickets are \$3.50 per couple. Drinks are 5 / \$2.00. Since there is only going to be one dance this year, it is strongly advised that you get your tickets as early as possible.

PUB

There will be a band playing in the Pub Monday to Thursday this week. The doors open at 5.00 and the bar closes at 12.00. Bring your AMS card.

TUESDAY Sept. 14

OUR ENVIRONMENT
Our Environment is a weekly T.V. Series produced by The Environmental Center and Channel 10 Cablevision about important environmental issues affecting all capital Region residents. The second program in this series will be shown tonight at 7:30 - 8:30 on Channel 10 Cablevision. It is entitled URBAN

RENEWAL - THE INNER HARBOUR.

The program is moderated by Dr. H. A. W. Knight a Resource Management Consultant. The Panelists for tonites program will be: Mr. John. A Di Castri, Architect and President, Community Planning Association; Mr. Peter Pollen, Alderman of Victoria; Mr. J.A. Reid, President Reid Properties, Ltd.; and Mrs. James Starch, Project Coordinator, Old Town Study Group. This program is a must for anyone interested in the environment of Greater Victoria.

BACTERIOLOGY AND BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB

The Bacteriology and Biochemistry Club will hold a meeting every Tuesday in Craigdarroch 121 / 122 at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Sept. 17

FROSH DANCE
The Frosh Dance will be held in the Commons Block tonite. Tickets are \$3.50 and drinks are 5 / \$2.00.

SATURDAY, Sept. 18

CHILLIWACK
Chilliwack will give a concert in the Gym tonite at 8:00 p.m. in the Gym. The tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased in the Sub office.

SHINERAMA

Shinerama will be held today. Anyone interested please sign up at registration or see Greg Fraser in the Sub.



- Guerilla



Chilliwack in Concert

Sat. Sept. 18 - 8:00 P.M. Tickets ADV. \$2.00 DOOR \$2.50

F R O S H W E E K	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
	<u>NOON</u>	<u>NOON</u>	<u>NOON</u>	<u>NOON</u>	<u>NOON</u>	
	SUB Experimental Theatre	SUB Experimental Theatre	SUB Experimental Theatre	SUB Experimental Theatre	SUB Experimental Theatre	<u>NITE</u>
	ED ARTS Movie	ED ARTS BAND	ED ARTS Pablo	ED ARTS Band	ED ARTS Bim (Folk)	CONCERT 8.00 p.m.
<u>NITE</u>	<u>NITE</u>	<u>NITE</u>	<u>NITE</u>	<u>NITE</u>		
PUB in SUB with BAND	PUB in SUB with BAND MOVIE The Graduate Elliott 168 50¢	PUB in SUB with BAND	PUB in SUB with BAND MOVIE The Graduate Elliott 168 50¢	PUB in SUB with BAND MOVIE The Graduate Elliott 168	FROSH DANCE Commons Block	Chilliwack Gym

FROSH DANCE

with

FRENDLIN PAGE

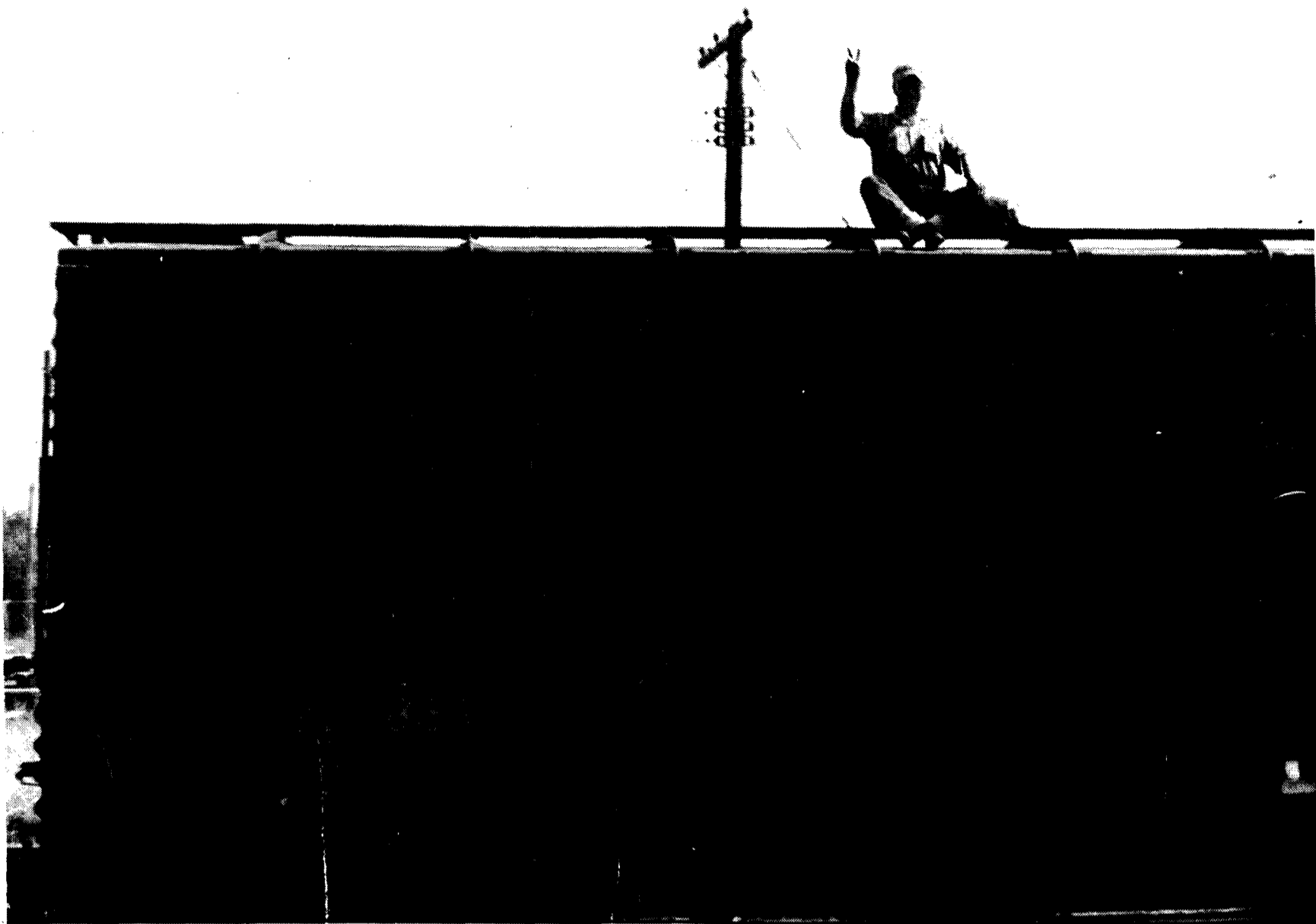
COMMONS BLOCK

TICKETS \$3.50

Drinks 5 for \$2.00

FRIDAY SEPT. 17

8.30 p.m.



Ridin that train

Frosh rejects radicalism

A first year Arts and Science student has captured the dubious honour of being first in line for registration procedures.

And he couldn't be prouder! Ronald A. Stowycork, 19, camped in front of the gymnasium overnight Monday, and was hours ahead of the next student to arrive.

He said it was 'a little bit damp and chilly' in his small pup-tent Monday night, but would gladly go through it again.

Stowycork said that he'd also been first in the line-up for the Sound of Music and Mary Poppins when they were in town.

"It's a trite as it is true to say that 'The early bird gets the worm'", he quipped.

Ronald is 'really looking forward to the challenges of university', and feels, as do his parents, that 'a good college education is a key to the future. "The key that opens the door to the golden road of success," he added with a glint in his eye.

Ronald added that he would like to get a doctorate degree at UVic, "It doesn't matter what of," he said, "Just a Dr., a Dr. of anything. Everybody wants to be a doctor I guess".

Stowycork says he intends to get involved with student government, here at the university, 'to strive —

through proper channels of course, as its the only way — for the betterment of UVic, whatever I decide that to be."

"It would be a good proving ground," said Stowycork, who hopes to be a business executive, 'someday'.

With regards to the tenure controversy which raged all last year, Stowycork said that he seriously doubted whether a bunch of young people, who are still learning, would know as much about teaching and good teachers as a president.

He said that he thinks 'Dr. President Partridge is very with-it.'

"After all, just how many Presidents quote Bob Dylan in their official messages?"

Stowycork was referring to the presidential message which appears in the 71/72 promotional brochure circulated to many businesses and schools throughout the province.

In that message the President said: "It is as trite as it is true to declare that 'the times they are a-changing.'"

When asked about his shoulder-length hair, Ronald had this to say: "It's a wig, actually.

I don't want my natural

clean-cut good looks," he continued earnestly, "to prejudice my professors in my favour. I want to make it on my abilities, not on my looks."

Ronald, who considers himself a liberal, says that everybody should do their own thing, within reason of course. "I think," he said with a knowing smile, "that the pub in the sub is a bit 'daring' but it could be fun!"

One of the 'bad things' about university, says Stowycork, is the drug scene.

He said that he expected to be pressured by the 'drug

users and other Third-World cultists' on campus, but felt certain he'd be able to withstand that temptation.

"Pot's not so hot! has always been my personal philosophy," he said.

Ronald is 'dead-set' against the legalization of marijuana.

"Not only does the use of pot rot brain cells," said Stowycork, "but I know from reading several police gazettes that it leads to the practice of sodomy and group sex."

"Don't get me wrong," he added hastily, "I like girls, but one at a time, please!"

He volunteered the information that he had been the editor of a high school paper but said that he had no plans to join the Martlet staff.

"It's definitely not for me," he intoned firmly.

"I am thinking of doing some free lance work for The Shopper; you guys are just too political for my tastes."

When asked about his sister, Wilma Stowycork, he just put his hand in his pocket and giggled.

Recent threats from the office of the Big Bird add credence to the rumour that Stowycork is actually the president's missing daughter who went to Sweden for a sex change operation and was never heard of again.

Only time will tell.



The long, not so hot summer



A.M.S. objected to tribunal

The Alma Mater Society took a firm stand, this summer, against the Advisory Board which held hearings on campus into the University of Victoria contract disputes.

The tribunal, which was appointed by the university's administration to investigate the cases of Dr. Bill Goede, Dr. Tikam Jain and Toby Graff, has yet to hand down any recommendations.

A statement, prepared by members of the Steering Committee and delivered to the Advisory Board by A.M.S. President, Ian McKinnon, July 8th, challenged the legitimacy of the panel, and held that its findings would not be creditable.

The statement contained six specific "objections" to the Advisory Board and its function.

"One, the advisory Board was set up by one party to the

dispute. Neither the Faculty Association nor the professors concerned were invited either to suggest personnel or to draft terms of reference.

"Two, as concerns both terms of reference and composition, the Advisory Board is basically procedural, rather than academic, as required in the normal or make-up of an academic tribunal. However, we are pleased that the Advisory Board has chosen to expand its terms of reference to deal with matters more academic than originally mooted.

"Three, a decision against the side which constituted the Advisory Board is not binding on that side. The proceedings lack force in any proper sense too direct for redress of the grievances, being considered, and in light of the past performance of the President and Board of Governors already

cited, we have little reason to expect responsiveness or charity from them at this time.

"Four, notwithstanding the initial non-participation by the three professors in the constitution for the Advisory Board, the non-appearance of the professors or their representatives (i.e., counsel, Faculty Association, CAUT) leaves the proceedings without sanction or legitimacy.

"Five, it is our belief that on the basis of the non-confidence expressed in the President by students and Faculty, the President will have difficulty in exercising the powers of his office. For him to continue to judge his academic peers and seniors under these circumstances would be most unfortunate. Whatever the Advisory Board recommends,

we have no confidence in those to whom its recommendations are to be made.

"Six, the proceedings fail to meet the criteria, of legitimate appeal since the findings will be judged by those who are responsible for the decisions which are the cause of appeal."

The report further charged that President Partridge had made statements "prejudicial" to the tribunal's investigation.

Called into question was this statement, made by Mr. Partridge on March 25th:

"In 1967 faculty members at this University expressed strong reaction against what were considered to be ad hoc procedures. They pressed strongly for the development of a detailed and explicit statement of procedures to be used for making appointments, promotion, and tenure decisions. It was in this climate that the present Tenure Document was negotiated.

"We believe that if the University had departed from its Tenure Document by adopting ad hoc procedures in these three cases, and yet still come to the same conclusions, then there would have been accusations that the ad hoc procedures had been adopted solely to produce the adverse decisions."

The A.M.S. statement said "The result of these two paragraphs is that the President rejected the CAUT recommendations because they are ad hoc. This despite the fact that appeals to CAUT and its policies (which are surely more than mere formalities) are institutionalized by virtue of their positive inclusion in section 8.10 of the Tenure Document.

"Although it might be expected," continued the statement, "and although there is a large body of opinion to this effect, it is not our intention to just make the accusation that the Advisory Board was 'adopted solely to produce ... adverse decisions.' We would also note that the faculty reaction referred to above was in relation to ad hoc committees set up inside the Faculty of Arts and Science, not outside the University. Because Mr. Partridge was not at UVic in 1967, this appears to represent an example of the President receiving incorrect or inappropriate advice from his advisers.

"On March 30, Mr. Partridge called a meeting of the full professors of this University to consider the three cases of Goede, Graff, Jain. This despite such a group being unheard of (and therefore ad hoc) at UVic."

The report went on to say that it found the "consistency and spirit of the principles outlined in the March 25 statement of the President to be in direct conflict with his actions of March 30."

... which met anyway and talked about tenure — at great length

An advisory board, appointed by the Board of Governors upon a suggestion coming from a meeting of full professors, met in June and July to discuss the dismissal of three UVic professors.

The three-man panel got off to a somewhat shaky start, when just days before hearings commenced a member was replaced because of possible bias.

Dr. Vladimir Okulich, dean of science at UBC, was replaced when it was learned that he had denounced the Canadian Association of University Teachers, and resigned that organization in a letter May 17th to CAUT president Dr. Gordin Kaplin.

One of the terms of reference of the advisory board was that it investigate the CAUT's handling of the cases of the three professors.

Okulich was replaced on the panel by a colleague of his, Bernard Riedel, dean of pharmacy at UBC.

The validity of Riedel's appointment, however, was called into question by the president of UVic's Faculty association, Dr. Charles Doyle, who said that "For two weeks or so the board's procedures were worked out. Dean Okulich was a member of the advisory board. Since he has proved to be unsuitable, should the board go ahead acting on procedures which Dean Okulich helped to establish? Might not the proceedings in some way reflect his anti-CAUT attitude?"

Doyle's questions were ignored by the board, however, which commenced hearings June 15th.

Others members of the panel were the chairman C.C. McLaurin, a retired Alberta Supreme Court justice, and

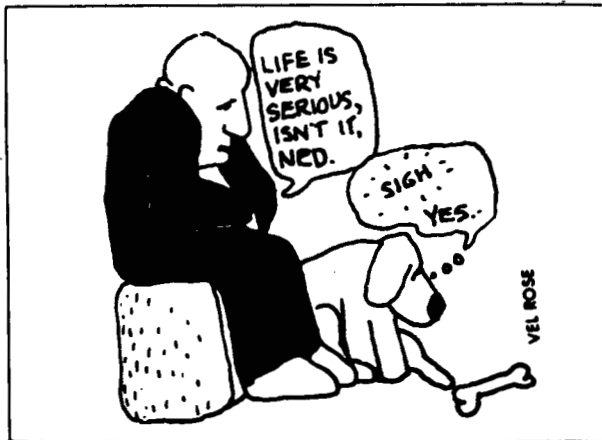
B.B. Carrothers, a Vancouver lawyer.

The board held eight days of hearings into the cases, during which it heard testimony from witnesses, accepted documents into its files, and received letters from interested parties.

The hearings were boycotted by the three faculty members — Bill Goede, Tikam Jain and Toby Graff — as well as by the CAUT, UVic's faculty association, and student groups.

The panel concluded its hearings July 17th, and met immediately thereafter to decide what they wished to say in their report. Following that meeting Carrothers announced that the panelists were in general agreement as to their positions.

Carrothers said it shouldn't take long to complete the report, but added that he personally felt it was "just as well that the university be back in session" when the report was handed down.



... and Ian got censured, uncensured, and found friends

Ian J. McKinnon, the president of the UVic AMS for 1971-72, was censured by the summer quorum of the Representative Assembly on June 9th.

He was suspended from his position as chairman of the summer quorum meetings.

McKinnon's failure to act promptly in the case of the 41 graduating students whose transcripts were to have been annotated by a remark, explaining why they weren't signed by the president, was the reason for the censure

motion.

The students had requested President Partridge not to sign their degrees to protest his remaining as president after last year's controversy.

The following week McKinnon was restored to the chairmanship but immediately resigned the position.

He said friends had advised him to resign the chair so that he could participate to a greater degree in the discussions brought up at the summer quorum meetings.