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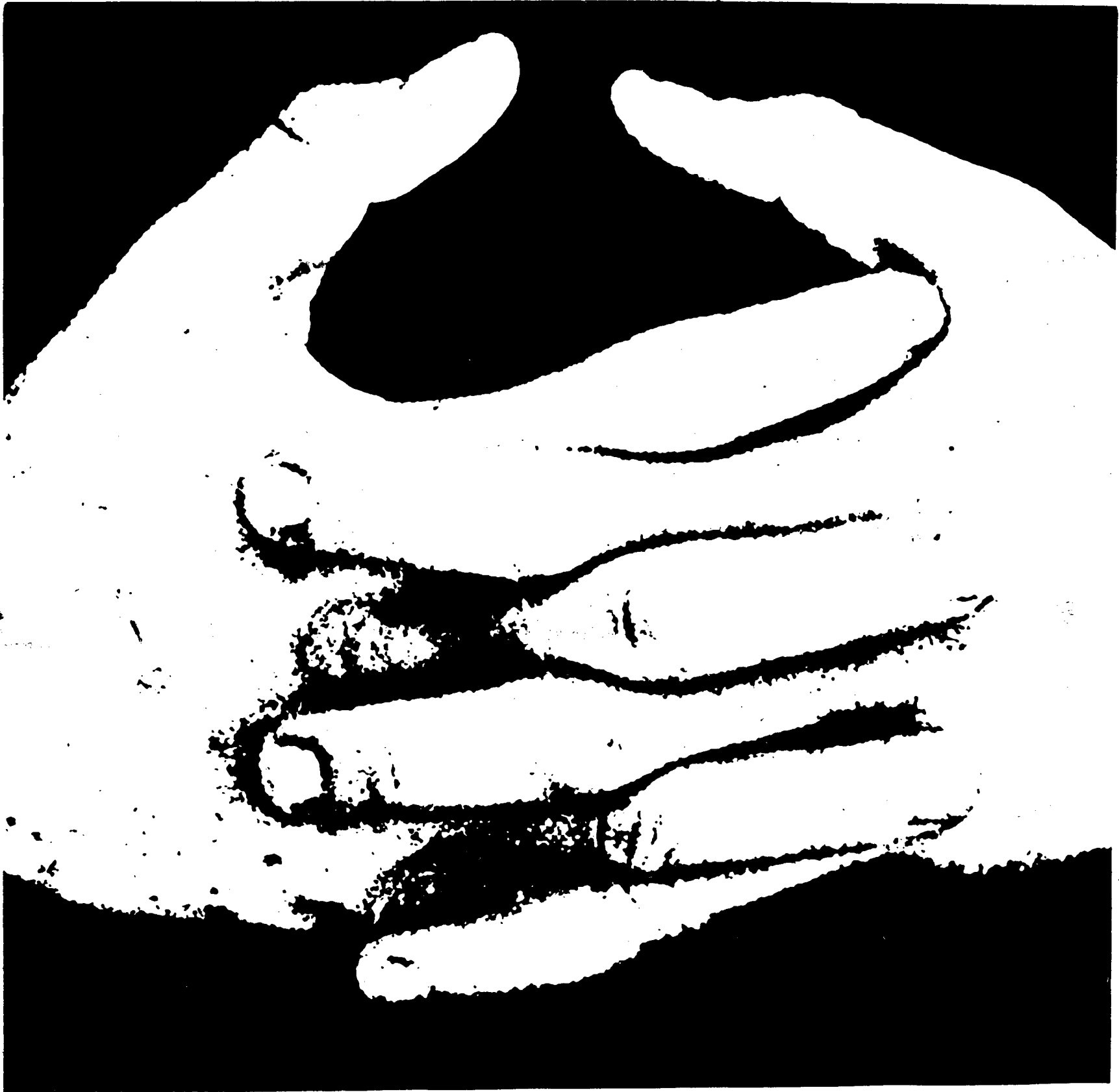
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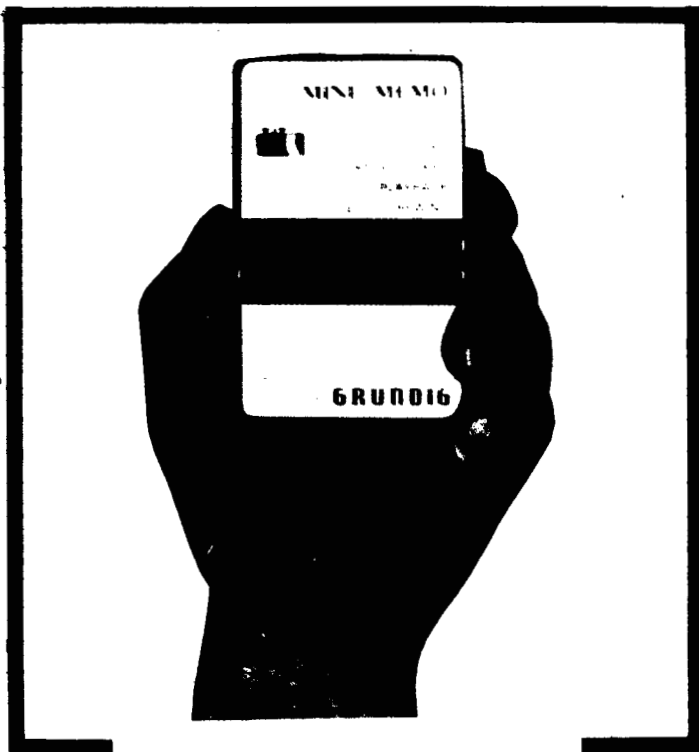
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Big Brother tactics Chem. Department

A high ranking member of the Department of Chemistry "has a tape-recorder with a device which can be attached to the side of the phone so that conversations can be recorded", according to an informed source.

"I know that telephone conversations have been recorded", he stated. "There's an intercom system connecting two offices ... if the intercom is left open, conversations taking place in one office can be recorded in the other."

Recently the Chemistry Department has purchased an additional piece of equipment, a miniature recording device weighing seven and one-half ounces. Built by a German firm, the machine is named a Stenorette Mini-Memo Versatile System.

Asking to remain nameless, the person who discovered this fact commented, "With a device like that you'd be able to walk around, and hold apparently confidential conversations with people, while recording the whole thing."

...and paranoia too

The office of dismissed chemistry professor, Dr. Tikam Jain, was "cleaned out" recently by the department.

A reliable source within the department of chemistry said books, papers, candy wrappers and other garbage were put in boxes to be stored, and that the contents of all drawers were photographed by Traffic and Security head Tom O'Connor before they were emptied into the boxes.

The boxes are now in storage somewhere within the Elliot building.

According to the Martlet's sources "there were so many people observing there was hardly any room to move" in the office.

Among them were O'Connor with his camera, Faculty members from physics and chemistry, and J.F. Reeves

A UVic purchase order for this item has a number on it referring to a Departmental course, Chemistry 399.

Chem. 399 is an examination of scientific research techniques by Honours students. A professor who formerly taught the course said that technical aids such as recording devices are used in 399. The Martlet's source, however, maintains that equipment such as the Stenorette is capable of being put to other uses, as the system will function to record a conversation entirely unannounced to another party."

"It seems to me that a Stenorette lends itself particularly to that."

The Mini-Memo is easily carried in a shirt-pocket and is built to accommodate a stethophone for recording telephone messages. It is capable of being used in the latter instance without emitting the distinctive beeping noises which accompany certain similar listening devices.

the chemistry department's administrative assistant.

Most of the Faculty members in the Chemistry Department "drifted in and out" during the day.

When contacted about his role in the affair, O'Connor's only comment was "No comment. No comment."

Reeves said the reason O'Connor was photographing the contents of the drawers was to help the department in what was "merely an inventory of items in the room."

He said that the department was changing "what was formerly a lab area, occupied by Dr. Jain" into the department library.

The Martlet source in the chemistry department suggested, however, that the department was photographing and storing even the garbage from Dr. Jain's office in order to "protect themselves".

McKinnon hit hard...

Election illegality now official

Results of the recent elections and referenda were officially declared invalid in a special meeting of the Representative Assembly Wednesday, October 20th.

The elections had been thrown out by an earlier emergency meeting of the RA (Sunday, October 17th) but that meeting itself was declared illegal after President Ian McKinnon proved that it lacked quorum.

McKinnon protested the first meeting several times as it proceeded, but was overruled each time by the Speaker, Roger Painter.

During the first meeting much confusion arose over what number of RA members constituted quorum. The mystery was solved the following day only after much debate and somewhat intense investigation.

Despite the illegality of the October 17th meeting, all motions that had been passed at it were ratified in the special meeting on the 10th.

All agreed that the Wednesday meeting had quorum.

In that meeting McKinnon came under heavy fire from members of the RA, and was stripped of some of his presidential power.

Presidential neglect

He was accused of neglecting his duties concerning the appointment of students to University committees, and responsibility for that job was then given over to Executive Member of the RA, Derry McDonnell.

Second year representative, Brian Green, said in an interview Tuesday that "McKinnon had not met his responsibilities."

"He failed to mention the RA vacancies, he failed to advertise vacancies, and he failed to follow up letters," charged Green.

McKinnon also may have lost some power in another area, for the RA voted that he could not represent UVic student council at the national AUCC (Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada) conference he will be attending in Ottawa this week. Instead, the Assembly decided to send Brian Green as the vote carrying delegate for UVic's Alma Mater Society.

confusion

There is some confusion over the validity of the RA's ruling, however, as it is not clear whether students actually have the power to select who they want to represent them at such conferences.

"It appears that the administration might make such appointments," said Green.

Interim Communications Director, Ron Armstrong, said that he had asked President Partridge to clarify the Administration's stand,

but so far had received no reply.

President Partridge responded to Armstrong's inquiries in a letter, Wednesday, saying that the student representative would not be selected by the A.M.S.

"Members of the delegation of UVic to the meeting of the AUCC are not selected by the Alma Mater Society," he said.

"For at least the last two years I have appointed to the delegation an observer who has been a member of the A.M.S.," said Partridge in the letter.

The AUCC provides that a president's appointee — his 'observer' — has voting privileges.

Partridge was not available for further comment on the situation.

Green and McKinnon depart for Ottawa tonight.

investigate?

One thing not discussed at last week's special meeting was whether any attempt, to determine why and how the huge vote discrepancies revealed after ballot recounts, should be made.

Chief Returning Officer Mike Farr said he was "quite disturbed" by the fact that the RA had not ordered a full investigation.

Farr's recounts had shown that a large number of ballots appeared to have gone missing between the initial and second counting. Said Farr, Tuesday, "Nobody (on the RA) seems to care where they went or who took them."

Uprising at Saddle Lake

Calgary. (CUP). Discontent is growing among Alberta Indians as parents of about 1000 Indian children refuse to keep them in school unless Ottawa's education policies are changed.

The school boycott gained strength last week as the Saddle Lake Reserve, northeast of Edmonton, joined the movement started by reserves at Cold Lake and Kehewin, Alberta on September 13th.

The Indians want Government endorsement for control of an education scheme with curricula relevant to their children. In opposing the programme, Federal Minister, Jean Chretien, has accused the Indian Association of Alberta of blackmail, by enforcing the boycott from the top down.

The Indian version of the boycott has received only partial coverage from the daily media. Boyce Richardson, a reporter for the Montreal Star, visited Saddle Lake and met with parents and principals of the schools near the reservation. In a Star article of October 23, he made it clear that "the principals seemed to be well meaning, but totally deaf to the Indian point of view."

Saddle Lake was the scene last winter of a revolt against the school system. Following a prolonged occupation of a nearby boarding school by Indian parents, the Government reluctantly handed over the management of the school to an Indian Education Board.

Still unhappy, they are sticking to their demands for total control of the educational system. Chretien claims that Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Association of

Alberta, has whipped people into a position of defiance against Federal authorities. All IAA field workers were withdrawn from decision making however, to ensure that the parents chose their own course of action.

The situation leading to the parents' call for a boycott was aggravated by the fact that the school dropout rate and youth suicide rate among Indians are considerably higher than the provincial average. In addition, about forty per cent of all prison inmates in Alberta are Indian youths.

Local school boards impose a quota on Indians allowed in their schools. No more than ten per cent of the student body of a school may be Indian, while no more than twenty per cent are allowed in a particular classroom.

Recently ten Indian children recommended for remedial training were sent to a school for the mentally retarded despite a local principal's admission that only one child could possibly have been retarded.

The few existing reserve schools are unhealthy for children both sociologically and physically. Cold Lake, for example, has obsolete classrooms and carries its water from a river flowing through a pig farm near the school.

For all these reasons the boycott will likely stay in effect until school facilities on reserves are expanded enough to serve their own children adequately. This means control of curricula and procedures enabling young Indians to learn about, and continue, their own culture.

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Birds, bees and other fables

by Norm Wright

Out there

Have many of you tried on the newest global terminology yet? I mean the expressions such as Canada - the Jugoslavia of the Americas; our northern Good Neighbours, the Russians; our mutual understanding with the Peoples Republic of China; the Chiang Kai Shek regime on Taiwan; I have, and I found it quite uncomfortable.

The obvious fact about these expressions is that they are each based upon some previous stereotype. Since I am among those who are highly critical of the original propaganda context for these terms, I find them equally undesirable in their "new" significance.

Frankly, I don't believe them. They are cliches from the same rubbish heap of historical nonsense which we need desperately to escape. And I don't have any faith in them because they are so patently a part of a "big sell" campaign which is right out of the handbook of 19th century free enterprise.

Perhaps we are in a period which will bring something new to the relations between states. Let's not bury the reality of the problems under a smotherload of inane american folk - lorisms.

Liberal Arts

On yes, on Tuesday last, along with a couple of hundred other people, I attended Canon Butler's lecture on the Religious stock market. I was deeply impressed with his fervent description of the short-sell gambit.

Ph-what?

The latest controversial rumour in the land of our elders (sic) and betters (?) concerns none other than the about to be proclaimed NEW ACADEMIC VICE-PRESIDENT. The Joint Faculties laid down its terms of reference that the appointee be a "scholar of international repute." It seems that Dennis Healey ex-UBC department head, Dean, and present Principal of Bishops is now considered to be the odds-on sure-fire cinch for the job.

The problem which has got the grown-ups in an uproar is that Healey is reported to be, or claimed to be, something less than the alltime great in the bibliography game. As one faculty wag put it good humouredly, "He hasn't published enough paper to cover the J. D. in Bruce's signature."

Obviously the appointment is long overdue, which probably has something to do with the question of who wants to be tagged as a walking justification for our Bruce. Nevertheless, if Healey is really the one, then the row is on for sure. A quick check indicates that the poor guy doesn't have the magic three letter password - Ph.D.

YES WE HAVE A LIBRARIAN

Last weeks issue included a fairly critical article on some phases of the operation of the Library.

As evidence of the value of open criticism please read Dean Halliwell's comments below. Without the original article his support for the reform of lending privileges would not have found ready open circulation and a sympathetic audience.

In spite of present space limitations UVic's library is one of the top three in Canada in terms of books per student and dollars per student acquisition ratios.

With a little help from his friends Dean Halliwell seems intent on the kind of improvement we can all appreciate.

I find nothing to disagree with in this paper. For your information, the wording of the Senate Library Committee's sentiment regarding the priorities of the Library was that the Committee "views the Library primarily

as a resource for students in their educational programs". My comment to you was that, while this was the expressed feeling of the Committee, it was not necessarily shared by the faculty as a whole.

Dean W. Halliwell



letters - to us and through us

left-wing tripe

Sir:

I trust that I am not the only student at UVic who finds just cause to complain about the editorial policy of the MARTLET. In commenting, I wish to draw student attention towards the actual role that a university newspaper should perform in order to satisfy certain moral commitments. To be sure, no one should propose the elimination of certain viewpoints, but somehow it seems appropriate to ask the question - "What is

the purpose of the MARTLET?" Obviously, we do not pay out many hard earned dollars just to see an elite write up a bunch of left-wing tripe aimed at a tiny segment of the student population; this is ridiculous and not in accordance with the original concept of a student newspaper.

May I suggest that the only way in which the MARTLET can better represent student opinion, is to actually get involved. If your ideas do not specifically go along with that of the staff - don't worry; they are obliged to at least

read your news story or opinion piece. They may not publish your first effort, but I feel sure that the MARTLET staff will consider your compositions if they are reasonably well written.

So, excoriate the MARTLET at your convenience, but let me once again remind you that it is your money that is helping to finance the kind of viewpoints that you read every week. If you feel that you would like to change that and get your "money's worth", then I sincerely hope that you, along with myself,

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Tribunal to investigate Martlet...

The Martlet is an "obscene, worthless, extremely biased, propaganda rag" according to J. Gibson Pure, a second year education student at UVic.

Pure levelled those charges, and others, during a press conference last Tuesday night in which he announced the formation of a 'League For A Decent Campus Newspaper At UVic' (LFADCNAU).

Martlet reporters are "a bunch of academic hoodlums" said Pure, adding "I doubt that they write anything unless its been cleared by Chairman Mao or John Lennon."

At the conference, attended by one Martlet reporter, a drunken correspondent for the Peoples Canada Daily News, and several of UVic's top paid administrators, Pure said he'd be "happy as a clam" to write articles for the Martlet but felt sure they'd be rejected "purely on political points".

The reasons for "LFADCNAU is to get a decent, clean, honest, completely objective, right-wing newspaper on this campus; one that's fair and

not obscene, and one that would be willing to help the president clear out the commies and / or mediocre profs. in this place," concluded Pure.

Martlet lawyers announced Wednesday morning that they had "considered suing this J. Gibson Pure," but had "decided against it, because we don't want to make a martyr out of him."

They said, however, that if he continued with such public outbursts they would "have no such reservations a second time."

The Martlet's Editorial Board responded to Pure's statements by announcing the formation of a tribunal to investigate his charges against the paper.

In a news release the Board said that "The University of Victoria is delightfully located, and we feel that our newspaper should reflect that - we though it was to tell the truth. These charges of Mr. Pure's, however, suggest to us that some, at least, regard us as an ill wind, as it were. When in doubt, investigate it out, we

always say, and this must be the time to put action in place of mottoes."

The Board said that the investigating team would consist of three "impartial men of unquestionable character", who would be "completely impartial, yet absolutely informed on the situation here."

The Board further declared that the tribunal would be selected from a list which would "first be approved by a head from the Alternate Press Network".

Names will be announced in next week's Martlet, said the Board, who concluded their release by saying that the tribunal's findings would be published and sold to the public in a last frantic effort to defray costs of the smokescreen operation, which are expected to be "substantial."

Pure said the tribunal sounded "like a lot of bullshit", but Martlet supporters said that it would "clear the air."

Christ as teacher hero of all unpublished scholars

A commentary
by Derry McDonell

There's a character in one of Mark Twain's novels who, asked how he feels having just been run out of town on a rail, replies; "Well if it wasn't for the honor of the thing I'd just as soon walk!"

Canon Hilary Butler, Anglican prelate and member of UVic's Board of Governors must have felt much the same way after his guest lecture to the Liberal Arts 305 session on Tuesday last. Invited to speak on the unmistakably relevant topic, (at least in the local sense), of "Jesus Christ As Teacher", the clergyman / administrator found himself hard pressed to keep his jobs separate from his subject and vice versa. The result was, in the words of one observer, "the greatest juggling exhibition this side of the Sedgewick Building".

After an hour long dissertation on the shining example Christ provided by his "living witness to his beliefs", the good priest revealed his own form of witnessing by dodging, (more or less artfully), any question which called upon him to defend his speech in relation to his actions as a Board member.

Even such oblique questions as; "Could you defend or attack the role of Pontius Pilate as an administrator?" were deflected with a plea to "stick to the topic".

The topic, as explained by Butler, was the profound effect that Christ has had on the history of thought. "There have been other great teachers," he said, citing Moses and Socrates as an example, "but their audience was small, and they never saw themselves as being as cosmopolitan as Christ did." Moreover, Christ possessed certain qualities which made him an exceptional teacher. Among these were, a charismatic personality, "which it seems, outstanding teachers are born with ... they magnetize us and seem seriously concerned about us ...", and the ability to force others to confront the issues, "without running the risk of being arrested (himself)"; but the most important aspect was his willingness to provide a living example of ethical behaviour which, "put the stamp of integrity on his teaching."

After getting in a few licks at Jehovah's Witnesses, 19th century revisionists and the Bennett government, (isn't it amazing what you can do when you belong to the Board!), the Canon, nattily attired in ecumenical brown, opened the meeting up for questions. They weren't long in coming! What was the difference between teaching and scholarship? he was asked.

"Well after you've become an accomplished scholar you may be a good teacher, but scholarly opinion of your work is still important."

How would Christ have fared on that basis?

"Although it's true that he didn't have a 'certificate' from the temple, he was recognized at the time as being a great teacher."

He was then asked how he could reconcile his appreciation of Christ's generosity while remaining an

integral part of an uncharitable organization himself.

"Well, aren't all institutions uncharitable? ... where would we be without institutions?" he replied.

But was that not grounds for forgiving Pilate's actions in condemning Christ? Apparently not. Pilate's action, according to Butler, was the

result of his own personality, "given his nature, it was the only thing he could do." which if nothing else, reveals a personal knowledge of the Roman governor one doesn't gain in the historical text; but the Canon's sources went unquestioned.

Finally, he was asked if Christ, should he rise again, would stand a chance of

gaining tenure at UVic.

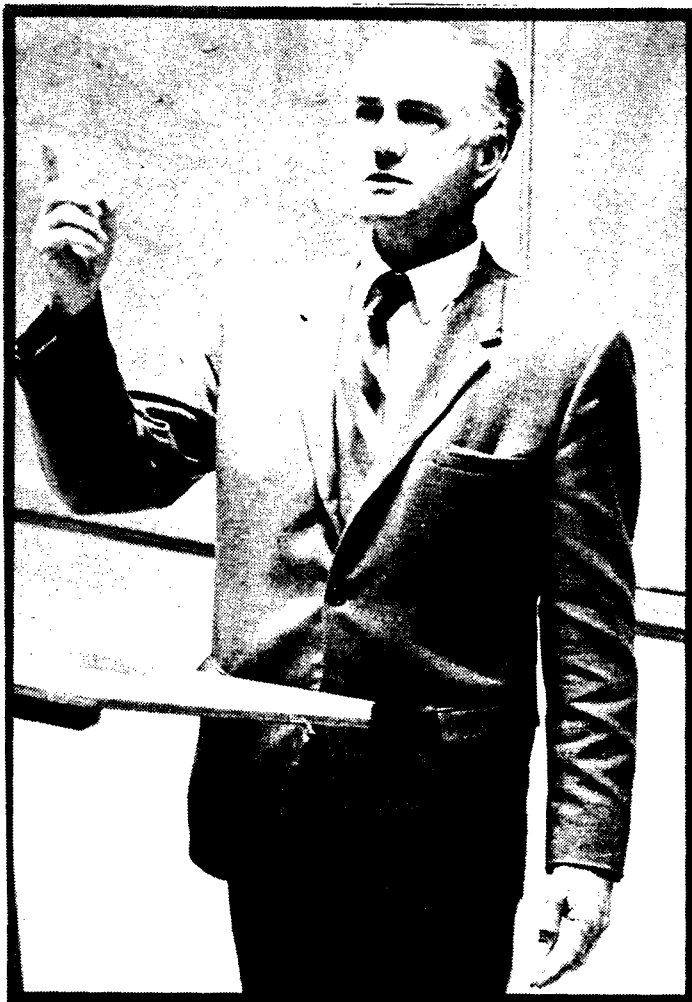
"But he already has risen; and I think once is enough, don't you?" beamed Butler.

The period ended with Christ safely locked away in the Canon's mind, there to remain, in the words of one member of the audience, "The everlasting hero of all unpublished scholars."



"All right, so he passed his oral exams at twelve, 5,000 students attend his lectures and he leads one hell of a graduate seminar. But where are his publications?"

Frank Carter photo



Biology complex \$110,000 down the drain

The University of Victoria has spent an extra \$110,000 because of a decision not to go ahead with plans for a second phase of the new Biology building.

UVic vice-president Jack Kyle said the building was not continued into the second phase because of the leveling-off trend of student population in Canadian universities.

The plans for the building had been made with continued growth in mind.

Kyle said that during the late stages of the construction on the first phase of the Cunningham Building it was decided that the construction of phase-two would be delayed until a later date.

As a result phase one was altered to accommodate some facilities to have been built into the second phase. The result was the expenditure of the extra \$110,000.

"In a 2.7 million dollar chunk of plant, \$110,000 isn't significant, especially if you can get better utilization of what you have," said Kyle.

The biology building's architect, Erickson-Massey of Vancouver, denied having anything to do with the

modifications to the inside of the building.

"The UVic administration just went ahead and hashed up the whole interior of the building" said Arthur Erickson, in an interview with the Victoria Times last Friday.

"We had absolutely no control over the situation" he added.

Erickson said that the building's architect, Rob Bain, "came to me one day in utter despair, saying the university had changed all the requirements for the interior of the building and was tearing out partitions and moving everything around."

Kyle said the university wasn't simply tearing out portions but was "making better use of the space we had."

Dr. F.T. Algard of the Biology Department said "the whole thing would have gone through with a lot less trouble" if the decision not to go ahead with phase-two had been made earlier.

He said the costs were driven up because the plans were changed at too late a date.

Kyle said that the decision to not go ahead with the second phase of the Cunningham building had been made before he was Vice-president.

Dr. Gordon Fields, head of the Biology Department at the time the plans for the new building were made, said "I think we have done the best we can within the framework of what we had to work with."

He said he thought most members of the biology department were happy with the new building.

Members of the department specialising in studies relating to salt water, however, are not so happy.

Dr. John McInerney said, that although the present salt water system functions well doing the job it was designed to do, it is certainly not as good as the hoped for "open ended" salt water system.

The present system simply re-circulates salt water within the building. Water is brought in every so often in milk trucks with large stainless-steel lined tanks.

The open ended system would pump water directly from the ocean to the Cun-

ningham building.

Dr. McInerney stated he had not heard anything about a rumored National Research Council grant to finance the proposed salt-water pumping system.

"We've talked a great deal, but ... nothing yet."

"Our hope, and I guess it's just a hope, is of getting an open ended system" said McInerney, because "there are just too many possibilities of making a mess" with the present system.

Among the problems with the present system he listed people connecting up hoses incorrectly, thus causing water circulation problems, and fresh water being poured into the salt water system causing dilution to an unacceptable degree.

Asked if he knew if the new pumping station between the end of Haro road and Cedar Hill Cross Road had anything to do with the Salt water system, McInerney said he didn't think so but added, "I wish it was."

A check with Buildings and Grounds revealed that the pump station is part of the Oak Bay sewer system.



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can change the growing trend towards representing a tiny minority of so-called "student opinion."

In closing let me remind you that it was Dante the great Italian author and poet who once said: "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who, in a period of moral crisis, maintain their neutrality."

Simon J. Gibson

Colonist mail

Some members of the University of Victoria faculty

have asked me to write about an article which appeared in the Colonist on Oct. 15, concerning an address I had made to the Victoria Rotary Club on the previous day.

My theme, as stated in the address, was that "we (in Canada) cannot and will not continue as a nation favored among nations, if we do not recapture the desire to identify and seek excellence." The first half of the first sentence of the Colonist article correctly identified the theme. Unfortunately, the headline and much of the rest of the article interpreted my remarks as if they were intended to apply primarily to the University of Victoria. As I said in the address to the Rotary, the need for excellence does indeed exist in the university, just as it does in all forms of human endeavor.

Contrary to the impression which the article may have created, it is my considered judgment that the University of Victoria faculty as a whole is an outstanding faculty, and its quality compares favorably with any across the country. It would be unfair to the many excellent members of this faculty if they were to be misjudged on the basis of the isolated instances which capture so much of the press coverage.

Last year the University of Victoria experienced a difficult period in its develop-

ment. It is now time for members of the university community to redirect attention to productive academic pursuits. It would be unfortunate if old issues were to be reopened by the wording of a headline and by the emphasis selected for a news story.

BRUCE PARTRIDGE,
President,
University of Victoria.

"Just so you won't be disappointed I'll let you in on a secret. I have been talking about the university all the time." - President Bruce Partridge, Thursday October 14th; address to Victoria Rotary Club.

library

Dear Sir:

Many points in Mr. Middleton's article on the Library are well taken and I think it would be unfortunate if the issue of fines obscured the more important issue of inequalities in loan regulations. Anyone who is stupid or selfish enough to deprive his fellows of a book by sitting on it should be fined. No exceptions. This much is obvious and I think it would be reasonable to assume that the Library would welcome a change in regulation which would permit them to levy fines on the faculty.

This is however, a minor

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Of cabbages, kings and tenure documents

The high cost of excellence

 by a Faculty member

The Advisory Board that was appointed to investigate whether "natural justice" was done to Jain, Goede and Graff turned out to be a complete flop.

The fact that the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia had suggested names for the panel failed to give support to the claims of "still winds of impartiality" of the Advisory Board. The three members of the panel in the final analysis were chosen and appointed by the University Board of Governors to do the snow job for the administration.

We had heard such repeated warnings of "additional confidential information" on the three cases concerned that we expected great things at the panel hearings. Maybe something from Agatha Christie or a new plot for Henry Miller! Toward the end of last academic year, two members of the University Board of Governors, Gilbert Auchinleck and Justin Harbord came to address the "punks" (Harbord's words) in an open student meeting. They also re-echoed the same phrase of President Partridge, but flatly refused to divulge the confidential information when challenged by William Goede to do so. Now we know that this was more rhetoric of the administration that can best be described by another synonym.

back to the bucks

This is the kind of university game that our latter-day Merchant Adventurers play at the corporation of the University of Victoria. What is this corporation like from the inside? One way to examine this question would be to analyse the governing bodies of this corporation and the background of the members that sit on these bodies, to get a general picture of the vertical mosaic of the corporation. The other is to look into the financial structure of this institution. We propose to follow the second course and survey the main features of the financial picture of the University.

The fifty-page document "University of Victoria: Financial Statements: March 1971" is an interesting document, like its previous editions, and its importance lies not in what it reveals but what it tries to hide behind the jungle of dollar signs and the canny accounting categories. In the now well known traditions of this university, this document is a masterpiece of fulfillment of the "literal requirements" of the "Public Bodies Financial Information Act" of British Columbia. For example, U.B.C.'s financial statement gives figures — on salaries, other income, allowances earned by all staff on the payroll, as well as payments

for services — in greater detail than does the financial statement here. Our statement gives information on "remuneration" only of all staff on the payroll — an all inclusive term that lumps average salary and other income together, for each individual concerned.

up the administration

The financial statement tells us that the operating income of the university was \$15.6 million for the year ended March 31, 1971 excluding the sponsored and assisted research fund of \$894,489, which is a special kind of income. Of the total operating income net of sponsored research fund, student fees were 16.4 per cent and grants from the B.C. government were 80.7 per cent. In 1969 these percentages were 21 and 75.9 respectively for a total of \$10.9 million excluding the sponsored research. On a per capita basis, the operating income was \$2,300 per student in 1969 and it rose to \$2,937 per student in 1971.

How were these funds disbursed in this "Community of Scholars" whose motto is: "Multitudo Sapientum Sanitas Orbis"? In 1969 the full-time faculty were drawing a mere 34.9 per cent from this fund; their share fell to 34.7 per cent in 1971. In the same period the operating budget of the university increased by 43.6 per cent from 1969 to 1971. The expansion of the university in this period of distinguished leadership under President Partridge was not, after all, the expansion of the "Community of Scholars." It was the expansion of the administration, of the non-teaching staff and other services, even if we make a liberal allowance for the inflationary factor.

If we include all part-time faculty, visiting faculty, sessional instructors, summer session faculty from other universities as well as teaching and laboratory assistants and instructors who received "remuneration" above a certain minimum level, in our concept of Community of Scholars, we find that this entire group constituted a mere 16.4 per cent of the total number of staff on the payroll in 1969.

costly excellence

In 1971 the importance of this group was reduced to 14 per cent of the entire payroll. If the university is a community of scholars, what an insignificant minority this group has been reduced to in this university! There was of course a net increase in the number of faculty in this period. But the increase in the number of non-teaching staff

was so rapid in the last two years that the net result was a fall in the share of faculty as against others in the University.

However, the payroll includes all kinds of large as well as small figures. In 1969, all teaching staff as defined above earned 48.3 per cent of the total "remunerations" as given in the payroll. In 1971 their share fell to 46 per cent. These are disturbing figures and they raise the question: Is this the progress in the pursuit of excellence that President Partridge talks about?

For this, we paid him \$35,000 in "remuneration" for the year ended March 31, 1971 with \$9,905 for expenses plus a free house. Other administrative expenses appear to be hidden in staff salaries, payments to Air Canada (\$3,100), Empress Hotel (\$2,433), Imperial Inn (\$1,278), Island Hall Hotel (\$715), Tally-Ho (\$660), Union Club of B.C. (\$2,059). Presumably these items also hide expenses incurred by the members of the Board of Governors.

pirates of penzance

The payment of \$4,088 to Sullivan, Smith, Bigelow (law firm) gives a first glimpse of University's expenses incurred on one of the controversial cases last year, all in the "pursuit of excellence". We also paid \$1,126 to Harman and Company, the law firm to which our worthy Chairman of the Board of Governors belongs. If this strikes you as a conflict of interest, then move on to Harbord Insurance Company that netted \$24,012 during 1970-71.

This amount represents a "modest" increase of \$15,927 from \$8,085 paid to Mr. Harbord's firm in 1968-69. Obviously it pays to be a member of the Board of Governors, and the fact that Mr. Justin Harbord (who came to address us "punks" last year) happens to be a member of the body that decides about such matters as decisions for an insurance carrier seems to give rise to no conflict of interest in the best traditions of our Social Credit government.

In 1970-71 the ten best paid faculty members were: R.T. Wallace (\$29,438), F. Tyler (\$27,788), J. P. Vinay (\$27,008), R. Leslie (\$25,500), A. Wood (\$25,175), J. Climenhaga (\$24,763), H. Scargill (\$24,754), J. Peter (\$23,975), P. Garvie (\$23,188), and W. Gaddes (\$23,375). They gained an increase in "remuneration" each that ranged from \$2000 to \$6000 during the period from 1968-69 to 1970-71. But the man who beat them all in this increments game is our distinguished Assistant to the President and Secretary to the

Board of Governors, Mr. Trevor Matthews. His remuneration was \$14,550 in 1968-69; it rose by \$7,050 in 1970-71 to \$21,600. Who says that the University of Victoria does not give reward for the pursuit of excellence? In this case we have finally recognized the talent among us whose expert knowledge like that of his boss, ranges from administrative "operations" analysis to Chemistry(!).

The professor — the "Community of Scholars" — niggers in their own riding! How about some cut-backs of teaching staff, Bruce? That will solve the problem of the "loud-mouth" and the "controversial" whose only receptive audience is the student — another nigger in his own backyard. But these unruly teachers and students! To borrow a phrase from Spiro Agnew, if you have seen one, you have seen them all.

Referendums

The Wordings for the Referendum will be:

1. ATHLETICS

The present fees collected for use of AMS activity take the form of a \$26.00 General Fee and a \$6.00 Athletic fee. Are you in favour of re-allocating the \$6.00 fee into:

- (a) a \$4.00 fee to be allocated between intramural and extramural athletics,
- (b) a \$2.00 fee to be allocated to Academic Affairs for the purpose of developing academic programs and that this fee be under the supervision of the AMS treasurer.

AND THAT this reallocation take effect at the earliest date 1971-1972 or at the latest, 1972-1973 of the Academic Year.

YES NO

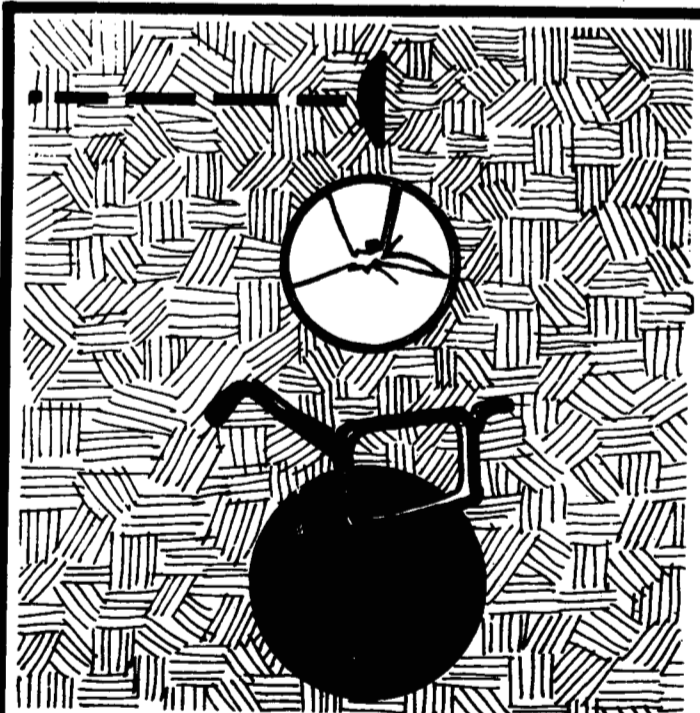
2. IMPEACHMENT

Are you in favour of the following addition to By-Law 11 of the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society:

"If, at any time, an Administrative Officer of the Society has failed to perform his duties in the best interests of the Society, the Society may demand his resignation by a vote of non-confidence in a properly constituted referendum; such vote shall be a majority vote of at least ten per cent of the members of the Society. Such referendum may be initiated by a majority vote of the Representative Assembly. The officer's resignation shall become effective 48 hours after the close of the polls on the day of the referendum."

and the deletion of the words "at a special General Meeting" from By-Law 6, Section 4.

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re will ication."

(The following interview - transcribed from tape - was recorded Oct. 14th).

such evaluation. And he feels frustrated by this

You know the essence of administration is you have to make a decision at some time. When you come to the point, you make the decision based on the information you have. And if it's inadequate information — if you're a good administrator — you say 'I'm uncomfortable. I wish I had more and better information.' And that's where I am every time I have to make a 'yes' or 'no' decision on a recommendation I'm to make to the Board on a promotion, award of tenure, or an appointment. So, what? 50, 70, 90, a hundred times a year I'm very, very, I'd say unhappily faced with the realization once again that no university in this country, no university in the world, has adequate methods of evaluating teaching. I wish we could punch buttons and come out with the perfect answer — oh, I'd be happy as a clam — but that's impossible.

rights

Martlet: Along those same lines; what rights do you think students should have in choosing teachers, and evaluating them?

Partridge: I think the way you've worded the question shows a very strong bias. And so I'll respond to that. When you say 'rights' of students, uh... I'm afraid I'm a pragmatist. I'm much more interested in result than in method. I think, to expand upon that, what we want — in the best interest of the students, the best interest of the university, the best interest of society, are to make the best decisions.

Now I start from that point, not from 'What is a right of any individual in the decision making process?' or 'What is a description of how, how it should be?' Those arguments don't intrigue me very much. I'm much more intrigued with 'How can we come to the best decision?'

Alright, starting from that: I think students can contribute significantly in the evaluation of teaching. I don't think, however, that a student, because of his relationship to teachers, is the one best qualified to judge the quality of teaching. I think he is only one of those who provides one viewpoint.

I don't think the colleague in the department is the best qualified to judge teaching, I don't think the department head is, I don't think the dean is, I don't think the president is. Each one has a different viewpoint and a different fund of information. Putting them all together, we should be able to come to a better decision than if we leave out any one segment.

Now, what do I mean about this, where does a student

come in? I had a graduate student say to me, less than a week ago, 'I used to have ummmmm... a teacher on this campus, and I said to everyone, 'He is the best teacher I have, it's the most exciting course, I'm a scientist and it's my one course outside of the sciences, it's the best course I have ever had, and it means more to me and in my style of life.' He said, 'Now three years have passed, and I look back, and all I realize now, or what I realize now, is that that course didn't cause me to think. It was just great fun, and we sat and rapped day, after day, after day.' He said, 'Now I look back and I realize when I was asked to judge that man, three years ago, I would have given him absolutely top grades. Now, with just three years past, I look back and I say 'That was a total waste.''

Just for your curiosity, but not for this (tape-recorder), it happened to be (the president leaned forward and wrote the name of one of the three dismissed professors on a piece of note paper). Now I don't want to make a point of that, but it was a very interesting thing, and he, he's a good student, he's a fine fellow, and he changed. Incidentally he volunteered this, I wasn't, I didn't mention it, and it wasn't until after he told me this that he mentioned him. But it's a very thought provoking question; 'How do you assess student evaluation?' Well, I'm not sure you can completely. Because whenever we're engaged in something we lack a little perspective. But the

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other side of it... I hear from students about some people, 'Well boy this guy is really making me sweat.' Then you say, 'Well, you know, what did it come out?' And he'll say 'Well what he's doing is he's asking me the foot-notes.' If you hear that often enough you begin to think well maybe that is how he's making them sweat, over insignificant things. If he says 'Oh boy, if you really want to learn... you should take this guy's course.' Now, the student grapevine's pretty good about this, after the first year, and I think it's surprisingly accurate.

... If there is some way of tapping that information I think it'd be in the best interests of the university. I don't know any university that's managed to do this adequately.

One other aspect; student guidebooks... Most are designed in such a way as to test popularity... so I'm willing to support any move to develop a truly adequate, and truly testable, and repeatable student evaluation. And then I think this should be part of the evaluation process...

choices

Martlet:... The Athletics complex has now been given high priority on the building list, how does this effect the Faculty of Fine Arts, where it seems that if development is to continue there, they're going to need new facilities?

Partridge:... The thing that happens first, must happen first, is an assessment of academic priorities; next comes the buildings, and that, while it's the... most complex decision, it is far-and-away the least problem philosophically. The philosophical problem, that is tough, is academic priorities...

My guess is that both can be done within the near future, if capitol appropriations are reasonable what we think they may be. But every time we get an appropriation what we have to do is decide, 'Okay, given this amount of money, what is the next priority?' And I don't know that Athletics has been determined to be a higher priority than Fine Arts.

growth

Martlet: Is any effort being made in establishing a Medical and / or Law Faculty at this university?

Partridge:... To my knowledge there's been no serious proposal regarding a faculty of medicine in the history of the university.

There has been a serious, thoroughly documented, proposal on a faculty of law... It depends to a large extent on decisions by the UBC law school as to its size, and they have varied during the time that I've been here, and every time they change it has a tremendous impact here. Furthermore, with appropriations as they have been in recent years... it

hasn't been possible to mount any new major programme.

So law has been approved as being academically sound... the first time there's some money available to start a new programme, law will undoubtedly be one of the programmes considered. We won't be able to do all of the ones that have been proposed, and at that time is the time to make the decision.

doubts

Martlet:... Is there, in your opinion, a conspiracy against you among students, and perhaps some faculty?

Partridge:... I think there are some people — a very few, but some — who are absolutely dedicated to the desire to — I believe the term is 'make life sheer hell' for me. And I think this is a fact, and that the people who are doing this, most of them, are not at all hesitant to say so. I think I'd be stupid if I didn't know it... I've just a week ago spent some days with university presidents, and almost every one, you know, they can tick off by name a handful of faculty members, and a handful of students who tend to be led by those faculty members...

Martlet: When are you going to leave UVic?

Partridge: When my job is done here... I don't intend to be a president again... I might go back to university and take some reread courses, and teach. I'd love that.

Student representatives to be appointed soon

by STEVE PORTER

The Representative Assembly will soon be appointing student representatives for Senate committees.

Eight of the Senate's eleven Standing Committees have provision for student representation, yet at present all student positions on these committees are vacant.

A total of fourteen positions are unoccupied — five for Alma Mater Society representatives, four for the Graduate Student Society, three for representatives from

either AMS or GSS, and two reserved for student Senators.

A student does not have to be an RA member in order to be nominated to one of these positions. (Details can be found in the advertisement on page 6).

Student interest in the Senate Committees is high says RA Executive member Derry McDonell. "I have been very encouraged with the number of good people volunteering so far — even before the advertisement."

McDonell believes that "this

sort of thing represents the best aspect of the AMS. It shows what the AMS is capable of when it acts responsibly."

Student involvement on Senate committees is important and McDonell used the Library situation as an example. When Dean Halliwell, the University Librarian, was asked (the details are in last week's Martlet) if there was any mechanism to change Library policy he replied, "see your student representative to the Senate Library Committee." We don't as yet have one, however.

The committees for Academic Planning, Campus Planning, Curricula, Entrance Requirements and Standards, Summer Session and others are continually making decisions which affect student interests. McDonell said about them, however, "I think there is lots of room for these committees to be made more effective from the student point of view."

"Since apparently the administration is more concerned with maintaining its reputation than with good order, if there is ever to be responsible government on the campus again, it seems as if its got to emanate from below."

The RA, however, is doing little to help. "At the present time the Representative Assembly in particular is acting anything but responsibly in this area," McDonell said.

"The president, for instance, is more concerned that a soundly defeated athletics referendum is re-run than he is on who sits on the Academic Planning Committee. When I argued with him the other day about the misuse of his time and effort, he handed the job of finding committee members to me. I think it's a

good indication of the extent of his interest in the academic future of this university."

McDonell said he found McKinnon's actions especially disappointing because any student acting irresponsibly could only damage the reputation of all UVic students and this might cause Senators to think twice before allowing greater student responsibility in Senate affairs.

The way to combat all this McDonell said, "is, of course, to take our rights and privileges (on Senate committees) seriously and use them constructively."

who are your friends

How influential is a student voice on a Senate committee? "It depends largely on the student," he said. "Now its true that as far as voting privileges go they are of no value whatsoever" because, though students have full rights as committee members, they are outnumbered on every committee.

"The value of the Senate committees in general is that the people on them are not entirely administrative. You can hope that they will be a little bit more objective. You can hope at least that you can convince people of your point of view."

The names of the students selected by the RA to represent the AMS are forwarded to the Senate Committee on Committees which in turn forwards them to the Senate.

It is this committee which chooses between the AMS and GSS representatives when a choice must be made. "We can only pick the best students available and hope the GSS does the same," McDonell said.

decisions soon

This committee also chooses which student Senators are to sit on the committees. "I think the choice is made by the committee on committees, so that's why both Bob and I have to get in there — then they've got to pick one of us."

A student Senator is appointed to each of the Appeals Committee and the Honorary Degrees Committee. McDonell and Bob Higinbotham are among the AMS candidates for Senate.

The student representatives will be chosen at the regular meeting of the RA on November 7th (7:30 P.M. SUB upper lounge) — three days before the November meeting of the Senate on the 10th.

The Senate meets on the second Wednesday of each month in the Cornett Building room 112 at 7:30 p.m. Gallery seating is limited to fifty persons and admittance is by ticket—or by turning up at the door.

students count

McDonell commented that Halliwell was quite correct in what he said and recommended that "the student who gets the job should set up some way of hearing student complaints."

This is but one example of the importance of student involvement, said McDonell. "If you as a student opt out, then you have given the administration the go-ahead to run the University the way they please — without considering you at all."

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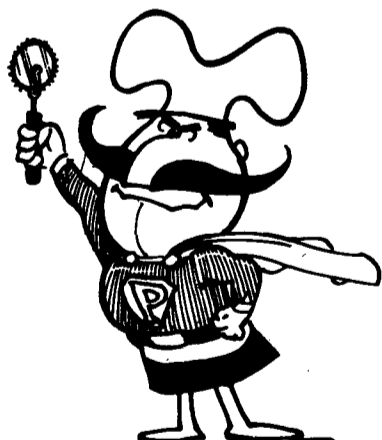
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FLAG FOOTBALL

As expected, UVic Rugby Mainliners turned in a fine closing effort to beat the Grim Reapers and take home the 1971-72 Flag Football Honours. It was a close battle for atop spots in the play-offs and the finishing order was:

1. Mainliners; 9 pts. 8 pts.
2. Tassel Seekers 6 pts.
3. Grim Reapers 4 pts.
4. Underdogs 5 pts.
5. Sasquatches 5 pts.
6. Faculty Flips 0 pts.

Scores for Wednesdays final games were:

Tassel Seekers over Underdogs (25-6)
Mainliners over Grim Reapers (20-12)

LADIES FLOORHOCKEY

Female floorhockey nuts are still in the act and on Thursday night the ladies league draws to a tear jearking close with 4 go-get-em teams still in there plugging away.

Seen in passing last Thursday:

Linda Watt — Maggie Newtons fantastic goalie making another great save.

Glen McNab — Corrupt referee — picking on another innocent Conglomerate "hamburger".

Mike Elcock — scrambling for his life after a tame McNab face-off near the spectators gallery.

Yours Truly — scoring 4 big goals.

Conglomerates suffered an unforgiveable upset at the hands of those vicious Jockettes last Thursday. The Congloms pulled a few boners in the game but the 6-3 loss was surely a product of Jockette rough stuff, despite the fantastic efforts of Roma Sedgeman and Doreen Callaghan who were the Conglom's saving grace all evening.

Thursday's Scores:

Conglomerates over Kathie Kiddies (7-0)

Jockettes over Congloms (6-3)

Jockettes over Kathies Kiddies (10-1)

Maggie Newtons over Kathies Kiddies (3-1)

Jockettes tied Maggie Newtons (5-5)

Congloms over Maggie Newtons (2-1)

Draw for Thursday, October 28th (7:30-9:00)

Game 1: Jockettes vs Conglomerates, Court 1; Maggie Newtons vs Kathies Kiddies, Court 2.

Game 2: Maggie Newtons vs Conglomerates, Court 1; Jockettes vs Kathies Kiddies, Court 2.

Game 3: Kathies Kiddies vs Conglomerates, Court 1; Jockettes vs Maggie Newtons, Court 2.

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THURSDAY OCT. 28

Ice Hockey: Vikings v. Stockers (G. Pearkes 8:15).

FRIDAY OCT. 29th

Ice Hockey: Norsemen v. London Boxing Club (Esquimalt 9:00 p.m.)

SATURDAY OCT. 30th

Ice Hockey: Vikings v. Lake Cowichan (Cowichan Lake 8:30).

Rugby: Norsemen v. Oak Bay (Windsor Park 2:30).

SUNDAY OCT. 31

Men's Field Hockey: UVic v. Tigers (Gordon Head 1:30 p.m.)

Rugby: Vikings v. Cowichan (Duncan, 2:30 p.m.)

Soccer: Norsemen v. Vic West (Vic West Park 2:15 p.m.); Vikings v. Cosmopolitan Royals (Lambrick Park 2:15 p.m.).

SPORTS

Three stars missed by team

Mike Eckhardt, Reg Hoole and Row Hindson from the Rugby Vikings were picked to play on the Victorious Vancouver Island representative team over the weekend. This left Vikings without some key players for the Denman tournament on Saturday and Sunday. In the first round Vikings defeated Oak Bay 4-3 with a very good try by Rick Rollins. On Sunday however James Bay handed them an 18-7 defeat to knock them out of the tournament.

Junior hoop

Jayvees went down to Royal Roads on Saturday by a score of 50-35. Showing signs of tightness and generally inept ball handling the Jayvees were outthusted, outmuscled and outplayed by the local military men. New coach Jensen will have quite a job on his hands whipping his junior basketball boys into shape. Women's Varsity Basketball In Saturday's game against Simon Fraser, UVic Vikettes downed their opponents 68-26. The next day they repeated

their performance with a 70-24 victory. While these were exhibition games, they indicated that this year's team has excellent scoring ability and defensive skill, as S.F.U. could not penetrate the man to man(?) defence for good inside shots. New coach Mike Gallo has the girls working hard on conditioning and defence in preparation for the W.C.I.A.A. Home opener against Calgary on Nov. 13th at the UVic gym. As the score suggests, it was a good team effort with Rose Jossul, Yvonne Lettelier, Dierdre Ogden and Lorna McHattie having particularly good games.

Valks scuttle Pirates

Field hockey Valkyries registered another win last weekend, over the Pirates this time, by a score of 4-1. Goal

scorers were Lynette Nun, Stephanie Corby, Jill Trelawny, and Janet Williams on a penalty.

Vagabonds get first

Beth Danskin at right half and Rhonda Duncan with two goals were the standouts for the Vagabond's on Saturday as the field hockey girls landed their first win of the season. The two well taken goals came in the second half as girls defeated Rebels 2-0.

Fund raising?


The UVic Rugby Club lost money on its recent fund raising raffle.

Howard Gerwing, president of the Rugby Club, said the

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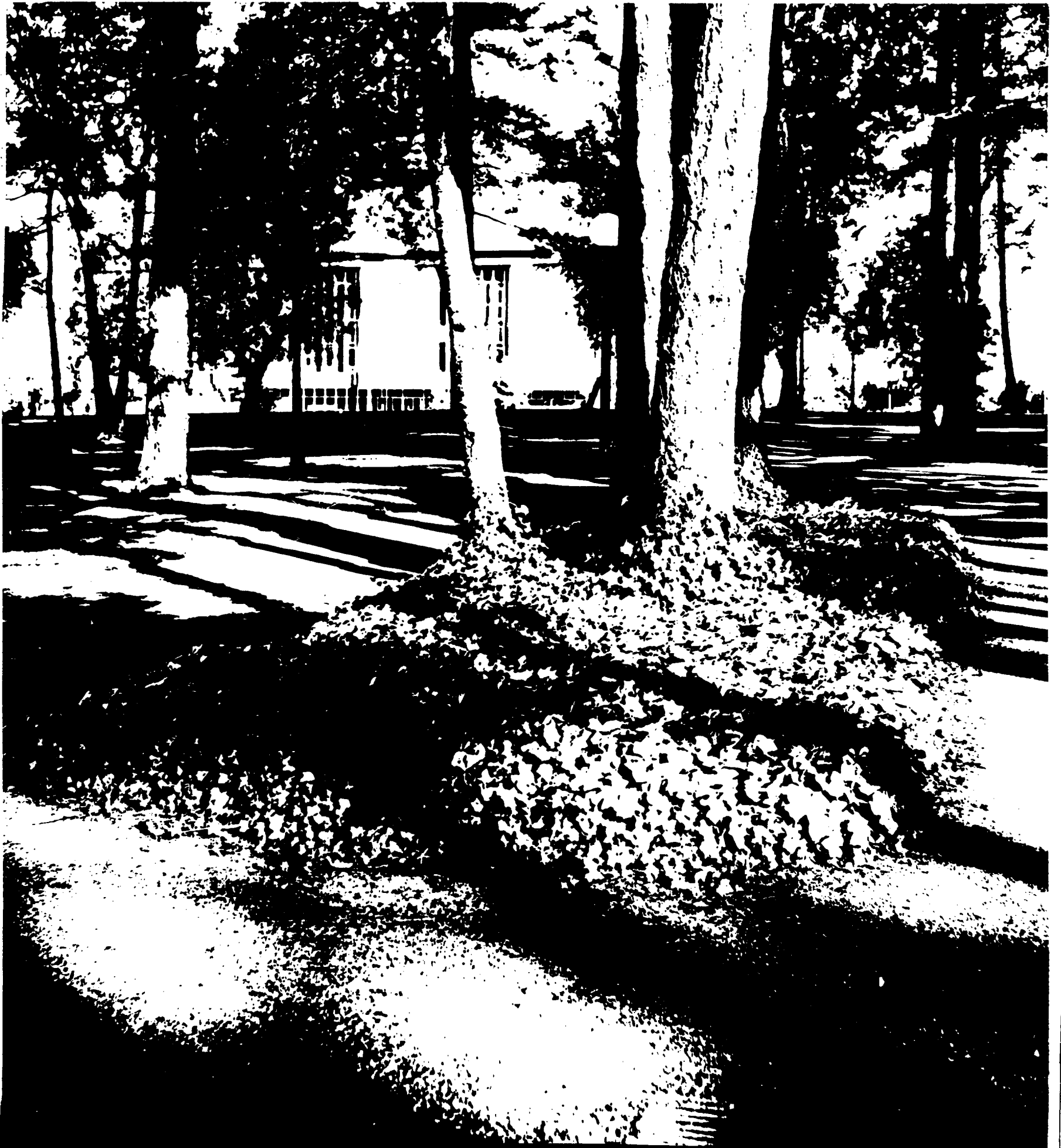


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O God: He'll lie and he'll rant and he'll rave. He'll tell you that he is not required to help you, that you are a fool, that the FCC will never back you. Keep right on a-pushin'. Tell him that you know that the Fairness Doctrine allows contrary viewpoints to be heard. Allows, hell: requires.

How well do you know your radio station?

...hit back

And if he still refuses - start writing to the FCC (c/o William B. Ray, Office of Complaints and Compliance, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554).

Write at great length. Write sensibly, state your position; write as a reasonable, concerned citizen - just asking for your chance to be heard. Send carbons to the radio station. Keep on pushing. Don't give up. When things get scary, call me. I'll tell you what to do. If I know.

Because see: there are

almost 10,000 broadcast and television stations in this country. And each of them is treated individually at renewal time. They have to conform to certain requirements of the FCC. And if they don't - their license renewal gets held up. And universally, broadcasters hate it, loathe it, turn green and pale - whenever anyone threatens their license renewal. It's their license to milk the golden goose the aether - remember?

PUBLIC FILE

This one really freaks

broadcasters. You can give them a few sleepless nights - and get a potful of information for yourself. It's called the Public File ploy.

During regular business hours, every radio and TV station in the U.S. is required to keep available to the public a "Local Public File". This is material which describes in detail most representation and correspondence that the station has had with the FCC.

What is neat about the Public File is all the information that it gives you about who owns the station, and how much they paid for it (if they bought it) and what they have promised to the FCC in the way of programming of public affairs and educational programming.

And it drives most broadcasters looney to have someone show up at the door and ask for the Public File.

Once again - believe me - they'll lie. O God, they'll lie. You as for the Public File, and they'll say, "It's confidential". Or, "It's with our lawyers in Washington". Or, "The secretary isn't in today - she's sick". Or, "Who are you, anyway?"

Remember: any member of the public can look at this file during regular business hours. And you do not have to identify yourself. And if you ask, and they give you the brush-off, or fabricate some sort of lie to keep you from looking at it, then you can complain loudly and with telling effect, to the FCC.

Red Cross hit with discrimination charges

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic came under charges of arbitrary and unreasonable discrimination, during its recent drive on campus.

Last week, several students came to the Martlet office to complain that they were unreasonably hassled about drug use by Red Cross workers. They claimed that they had been asked detailed questions about possible use of a large number of illicit drugs because of their apparent 'hip appearance', while straight looking people were not even

asked if they had used drugs at all.

The nurse in charge of the clinic told the Martlet that these people were just 'telling stories'. She said that every person that comes to give blood is asked if they have used 'drugs' in the last year. Then she explained quite carefully the reasons for screening out the people that had used either hallucinogens or people that had taken a drug by injection. She insisted that every person was asked the same set of questions. Then she commented that at the downtown clinics they only ask those people that they think may have used drugs; but in the high schools and at the universities they ask everyone because drug use is obviously greater there.

The Red Cross worker who was asking questions at the door stated that she used her own discretion to decide what she asked.

"I'm not going to ask a middle-aged teacher if he has taken any drugs."

She would not, however, outline exactly what criteria she did use.

Right after the interview, a girl who had been giving blood and had overheard the conversation with the head nurse came up and volunteered: "They never asked me any questions about drugs or if I had taken drugs at all."

Sir George rioters sentenced

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Sentences will be handed down Friday to three people found guilty Tuesday by a Montreal court for their part in the 1969 computer-destruction incident at Sir George Williams University.

Martin Bracy, Leo Barker, and Gail August have already accumulated almost 2½ years among them in contempt sentence.

The trial was continually interrupted by the accused who refused to rise when the judge entered or left the courtroom. Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay told the jury its decision of guilty was "the only one you could have arrived at."

Barker and August were given 60 days each for contempt, while Bracy (who kept shouting and insulting the judge) was given four months on each of six counts of contempt to run consecutively.

The three accused offered no defence to prosecution proof that they took part in the sit-in at Sir George which preceded the destruction of the computer. The trio remained silent after the jury delivered its verdict, reached in 20 minutes deliberation.

Of about 100 persons arrested as a result of the Sir George incident, one case remains to be heard before a jury while eight remain to be tried before a court of General Sessions.

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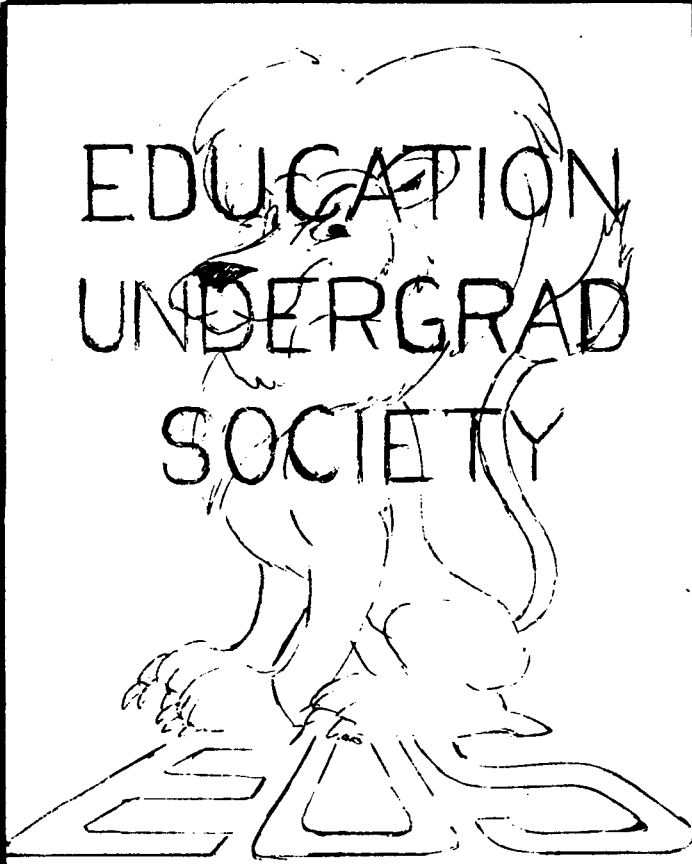
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THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

THURSDAY OCT. 28

TAEKWONDO DEMONSTRATION
 There will be a Taekwondo Demonstration at 6:30 p.m. in the Sub Upper Lounge by Mr. T. S. Kwan, 4th degree black beltist and instructor of UVic Taekwondo Club. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY OCT. 29

SAILING CLUB
 The Sailing Club meets in Clubs a in the Sub at 12:30 p.m.

There will be a Pre-Library School Club meeting in the Staff Lounge at 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 29th

PRE-LIBRARY SCHOOL CLUB
 The Pre-Library School Club meets in the Staff Lounge of the Library at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Mew will speak about job opportunities in the library field. Everyone welcome.

SPANISH CLUB
 The Spanish Club meets in Clubs A at 12:30. This is an important meeting.

VANGUARD FORUM

This month's Forum will feature Jacquie Henderson, a leading figure in Canadian Women's Liberation and executive council members of the Young Socialists. The Topic of the Forum is "Feminism and Socialism. It will be held in Elliot 160 at 8:00 p.m.

MUSIC AT NOON
 Music at Noon will happen in Mac. 144 at 12:00 p.m.

MONDAY NOV. 1

CONSERVATIVE PARTY
 A meeting of the UVic Progressive Conservative Party will be held in the Lansdowne Seminar Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

FOLK DANCING CLUB
 The Folk Dancing Club will meet in the Sub upper lounge at 8 p.m.

ROCK SCALING CLUB
 There will be a meeting of the UVic Rock Scaling Club at 12:30 in the Sub Boardroom.

TUESDAY NOV. 2

ABORTION
 The first in a series of talks and discussions on Abortion will occur at 12:30 p.m. in the Sub lounge. All speakers and panel members are specialists in the fields of human relations and / or medicine. Hear knowledgeable opinions both pro and anti abortion. The program is sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship.

BIOLOGY CLUB
 The Biology Club meets in Elliot 060 at 12:30 p.m.

LIBERAL ARTS 305
 "Montaigne versus Rabelais, Gentleman or Scholar?" by Elaine Limbrick (French) at 1:30 p.m. in Elliot 168.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR
 Dr. Alan Davidson speaks to the Seminar at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
 The Christian Science Organization meets at 12:30 p.m. in Craigdarroch 206. This room will also be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the study of, or questions about, Christian Science. Everyone is welcome to attend.

OLDER STUDENTS
 If you are an "older" student, back on campus after some years in other types of activity and / or work, you are invited to a coffee party at 3:30 p.m. in Craig, 208.

WEDNESDAY Nov. 3

BRIDGE CLUB
 The Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Sub Games room.

ARCHITECTURE CLUB
 The Architectural Club meets in Elliot 164 at 12:30 p.m.

CHOIR MEETING
 There will be a Choir meeting in the Campus service building at 7:30 p.m.

BADMINTON CLUB
 The Badminton club meets in the Byn at 8:00 p.m. All students are welcome to attend.

FRENCH CLUB
 "Les Fourberies de Scapin", comédie de Molière, présentée par "Les Jeunes Comédiens" de Montréal. Le 4 novembre 1971 à 20h. St. Michael University School, 3400 Richmond. Billets en vente, 50c. Mac. 450.

FILM
 La Guerre est Finie will be shown in Mac. 144 at 7:30 p.m. Admission: Students \$1.50, non-students \$1.00.

THURSDAY Nov. 4

Poetry Reading. Thursday 4th November at 4:30 p.m. John Montague, Irish poet, will read from his own work. Elliot 168.



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There are few industries as big, as profitable, as criminal or as beautiful as the recording industry. Everybody gets ripped off (including the musicians) but then everybody loves music and music is beautiful - so they say in the business.

Some of the record stores in town put an extra rip-off into the price of the albums they're trafficking, so the Martlet's compared a few prices at a few stores, and here are the results:

	The Bay	Richard's Record Shop	Record Gallery	Joyful Sound	Kelly's
Hendrix Electric Lady Land	9.98	7.77	8.48	No Listing	8.49
Hendrix Band of Gypsies	4.98	4.76	4.98	4.99	5.37
Elton Jon Tumbleweed Connection	4.98	4.76	No Listing	No Listing	5.37
James Taylor Mud Slide Slim	5.98	4.76	No Listing	4.50	5.37
The Who Who's Next	6.29	No Listing	4.98	No Listing	5.37
Santana Abraxis	6.49	4.76	No Listing	No Listing	5.59
George Harrison All Things Must Pass	11.99	9.99	No Listing	No Listing	11.79
Moody Blues Every Good Boy Deserves Favours	6.29	4.76	4.98	4.99	5.57
Crosby Stills Nash & Young 4-Way Street	10.58	7.99	8.98	No Listing	8.49
The Partridge Family Album	6.29				5.37
The Archies Greatest Hits	5.29				4.79

So, it seems that Richard's Record Shop (on Yates St.) is the cheapest place in town. The average places are Joyful Sound, the Record Gallery, Modern Sound and so on, while the real rip stores are the Bay, Kelly's and probably all the other department stores in town.

—Rich Whitehouse

sports.... more ... sports

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raffle, for five hundred dollars or two year's tuition, made \$655 and cost \$661, a loss of \$6.

There will be another raffle next year, said Gerwing, but the tickets won't cost so much.

"It's got to be either fifty cents or a quarter, a dollar is just too much," he said.

On November 6th the Rugby Club will hold a "Casino Night" to raise more money.

The Club hopes to make a

tour of Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji next year, as well as taking several trips to other North American universities for intercollegiate games.

The winner of the raffle was Dave Joe, a third year Sociology major at UVic.

Joe chose the \$500 over the offered two year's tuition because "I don't know if I'll be around the next year or two."

Want to be a Big Brother?

The "Alternative Project" (located in the Boys' Club, 1240 Yates Street) helps school drop-outs through a freer and more individualized kind of learning experience. This year about 50 boys are doing correspondence courses in subjects ranging from Grade 8 to Grade 12. These young people need someone older and more mature than themselves to encourage them and take an interest in their progress. Could you help meet

this need by giving a few hours each week (mornings preferred) as a volunteer tutor and/or "big brother" (or "big sister") to one of these boys? The greatest need is with the lower grade levels. Any time that you could give, especially between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon, would be very greatly appreciated.

If interested call Mr. Tony Gascogne, at 383-1101 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Free search programme

Students are being offered a free "Creative Job & Career Search Program" by the campus Placement Office.

The course, to be run on Wednesday nights, starting November 3rd, will take two evenings to complete. The first session runs from 7 to 8 p.m. and the second session (optional) goes from 8 to 9 p.m.

Students can enroll at the Placement Office, Building V. The programme is designed to instruct students in five areas.

A release from the Placement Office said that participants are taught pertinent facts about the labor market; shown how to inventory their work skills and how to relate them to the labour market, among other things.

He had "no plans" for the money, he added.

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GUEST OF HONOR?

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Soccer Viks place third

Injuries and penalties forced the soccer Vikings to be satisfied with a third place finish in the recent Western Canada Inter-collegiate tournament.

In the first game of the tournament in Saskatoon, the UVic Vikings fought to a 0-0 draw with the University of Alberta.

Gusty winds and a hard field prevented the Vikings from playing their kind of ball game. The Vikings looked sharper in the second half with Ken Ross dominating the UVic defense and Doug Pautel, making his debut as a striker, taking ample shots on the Alberta goal — the closest being a lead ball on a corner kick, just missing the goal and hitting the crossbar.

The Vikings went on to play Lakehead University the following day and soundly trounced them 6-0. Mike Sails and Brian Barraclough scored twice apiece with Steve Bridgeman and John Leier picking up one each. A scuffle with an opposing player and an argument over the outcome of the scuffle sent Mike Sails and playing-coach Ike Mackay off the field with a one game suspension. Despite playing short the Vikings posted a solid victory.

The afternoon of that day saw the Vikings play the University of Calgary. Solid, aggressive defence by Dan Bolton and Jim Marshall gave the Vikings their second shut-out of the day. Bolton, Jindy Johl, John Leier and Brian Barraclough make up the scoring giving the team a 4-0 win. Spare goal-keeper Charlie Dilba also saw action playing as a striker and coming very close to scoring in four attempts.

In the semi-finals the next day the Vikings went down in defeat to the U. of Manitoba, who later went on to win the tournament. Mike Sails scored the only Victoria goal. U. of Manitoba's goals came from two much disputed penalty kicks which goalie Dave Achurch, playing superbly, had no chance to stop.

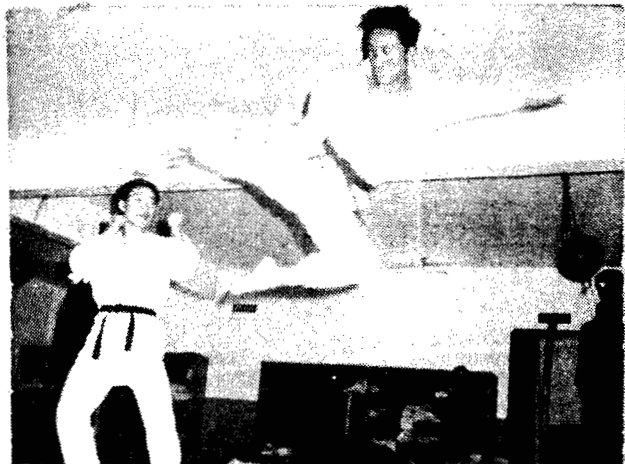
In the final game the Vikings played the University of Alberta again. Despite multiple team injuries the Vikings were determined enough to come from behind twice. Scott Taylor opened the scoring for Victoria with Mackay picking up a pair of goals within one minute of each other. Robin Burrel performed fine on offense, covering the field effectively. Posting a 3-2 victory in this game gave the Vikings third place in the W.C.I.A.A. tournament.

Great bed race soon

UVic Oarsmen will be sponsoring a sanctioned race to be held on Ring Road on the 29th of October, at 12:30.

Captains should meet at "P" Hut, Oct. 26, 12:30 to receive final instructions.

This challenge is open to all teams and clubs.



The defensive art of Taekwondo

The UVic Taekwondo Club provides an opportunity for students to learn and practice a dynamic form of self-defense. Similar in style to Karate (the Japanese art of self-defense), Taekwondo originated in Korea. Taekwondo has recently been introduced to North America, and students of the art are exhibiting their superiority over the students of other forms, in the national tournaments of self-defense.

The UVic Taekwondo Club is fortunate in having as an instructor, Mr. T.S. Kwon, a recent emigrant from Korea, and holder of a 4th degree black belt in Taekwondo. The club meets in Hut P every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 - 9:30 p.m. Newcomers are welcome.

There will be a demonstration of Taekwondo by Mr. Kwon and the UVic club on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Sub Upper Lounge.

An explanation of murals

by Mike Elcock

The Athletic and Athletic Recreation programme at UVic is probably the most comprehensive in the country on a proportionate basis. We do in fact get more participation and provide more programmes for each dollar spent, despite the present lack of facilities, than any other campus I can think of in Canada.

The programme itself breaks down into two distinct fields. There is an extramural programme, which is where a team represents the university on a competitive basis against other universities and clubs, both here on the island, on the mainland and occasionally across the country.

On a much less competitive and more social basis, the Intramural programme provides activities and facilities for both students and faculty to play in leagues which are established on campus each year. Both these programmes are directly financed by a \$6 per student grant from the A.M.S., by a matching \$6 per student grant from the university administration, and by a small amount of revenue — perhaps \$500 - \$1000 which is made on gate receipts each year from non-student spectators.

This amounts this year to a sum of approximately \$60,000 which is administered by the Athletic Directorate, a neutral body consisting of 3 students and 3 faculty members. Various other administration expenditures involved, as well as coaching honorariums, upkeep and maintenance of facilities amount to another \$40,000 which is absorbed by the university administration. This is the financial picture. Where the two programmes

themselves are concerned there is a basic philosophy difference as well as a basic financial difference. An Intramural programme is by nature, less competitive. It exists for those who want the exercise, who want to utilise latent skills or who merely want the social atmosphere and fun of a semi competitive event.

The people who participate in intramurals don't spend hours each week trying to get fit. They don't get themselves a timetable of training and a rigid schedule of matches. Intramurals are a non hassle for those who want to take a more casual approach to sports.

There are however a number of people who enjoy the more competitive approach to sport, who are willing to put in hours of training and developing skills each week and who are willing to put themselves under the direction of a coach. The extramural programme is therefore available for these people, for any student who is willing to spend the time to develop his potential.

Fitness is the main key to extramural participation and is in many instances proportionately more important than individual skill. Rather than applying to less students than an intramural programme does, an extramural programme is open to just as many from a participant standpoint, and is, for one reason or another, much more conducive to spectator interest. And there is the underlying philosophy, that anyone can participate in Athletics or Athletic Recreation, either actively or as a spectator. It depends on the individual.

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point: why hassle about inequalities amongst the baddies. Let us consider inequalities amongst those who play the game. Consider the Circulation Print-Out, October 21, pages 24, 25, 26 and 27. This is available in various locations throughout the Library and faculty loans are identified by a star next to the borrowers number. This shows 26 out of 400 loans have been out to faculty for over a month. (Oldest January 23, 1971: if your book is out to a starred borrower, don't wait for it to come in but get it recalled.) Some of these may be legitimate cases of books required for particular purposes over an extended period but it is decidedly not encouraging, especially when one considers that the term has just begun and the percentage of books out to faculty will continue to rise as the term goes on.

Are there reasonable grounds for assuming
i) a professor's need for a book is greater than
ii) a graduate student working on his thesis, whose need is greater than
iii) a student working on a term paper, whose need is greater than
iiii) a student who just wants to find out about widgets?

I think not. This would imply that the business of this institution is primarily faculty research and that students wanting to learn are at the bottom of the heap. At the risk of sounding facetious, this is an intolerable situation. To legislate among various borrowers in this way is neither reasonable, nor fair.

What, then, is to be done? Not long ago SFU held a campus referendum which resulted in a single loan structure for all borrowers. No more double, treble or quadruple standard and I understand it works quite well. If elections are to be run again, this question might well be put on the ballot which would force some response from the Senate Library Committee which is, unfortunately, all-powerful in these matters. The Library is the central (and most expensive) research facility we've got. It's just too damn important to stand for anything less than first-class service.

William Gilpin

"older" students

Dear Student:

If you are an "older" student, back on campus after some years in other types of activity and/or work, you are invited to a coffee party Tuesday, November 2 between 3:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. in Room 208 - 209 of the Commons Block.

Here is a chance to meet some other students more in your age bracket, facing, perhaps, some of the same situations you are. More than likely you will discover interests in common and may want to arrange further get-togethers — for coffee or lunch

etc., informally and occasionally, or on a more regular basis. No need to let us know in advance if you can do so, a phone call would be appreciated so that some estimate of numbers can be secured. Telephone 477-6911, Local 347, Mrs. Wendy Woodley, Counselling Centre, Room 107, Clearihue Building.
— Counselling Centre.

Bird's mail intercepted

(The Martlet has been at Big Bird's mail again. He may take wing for a new career in industry, as the following salvage job indicates.)

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From: Office of the President, Universal Widget Company, Schlocksburg, Mich.

To: Dr. Bruce Partridge, President, University of Victoria, Vancouver, Canada

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Third, we were dazzled by your incisive analysis of the effect of quality control on the world widget market. We do not have the full text of your speech, which we gather was purloined by a member of your faculty for some cheap political attack, but we have heard enough to appreciate your rare mastery of the subject.

Would you be interested in paying us a visit to discuss the possibility of becoming our vice-president in charge of promotion and sales? We believe that industry needs more men like you, men with solid academic credentials and a winning way with the public.

For our sake, we hope that you are finding university life unduly restrictive on your talents. It may be relevant to point out that our plant is located in a one-industry town, and that the company holds controlling stock in the local newspaper and radio station.

What's good for widgets is good for Schlocksburg. We feel certain that you will also find it good for you.

Yours sincerely,
Merrill Merkin,
President.

(When a Martlet staffer eyeballed the letter, it carried a note in the presidential hand, saying "Trevor — what do you think? Is the world ready for widgets? Are widgets ready for me?" The answers will be announced shortly.)

BULL (As if) SHIT

1st year:

Marge Love

I will go to the R.A. meetings. I will vote justly, according to how I think the other 1st year students wish me to vote, and will listen to any complaints, advice or opinions offered me. More important, I will remember and voice them.

I am a 1st year student. I think, act and talk like one, therefore, when I speak up the R.A. will hear a pure Frosh opinion.

Just representation by the right people makes a good body of governors.

Think about it.

Bev Jackson

BEV JACKSON! My reason for running for the R.A. could be pretty well summed up by saying simply that I believe it is time for a change in our student government. The apathy which plagues our A.M.S. can only be alleviated by new blood — people who are there to work for and not against students. If elected, I promise you but one thing — to attend meetings and support the things which will really benefit the students. Enough of the two faced politics we have seen for too long; lets put in a council with some sincerity and enthusiasm. I will appreciate your support on November 1.

Lorna McHattie

Candidacy for a student government position has long been a joking matter with many people at UVic. This may well be why the R.A. has shown itself to be somewhat ineffective in past months. I may not understand all the political issues which are now a part of student life but what I do understand is that only through honest, sincere, and hard working representatives, will the students wishes be fostered. To this end, I have accepted a nomination. I hope that you will see as I do, that it is time for a change in the game strategy of the R.A. As a member of the team — I promise to do my best for you.

Elaine Tandberg

I would like to make clear that in running for this position I am not representing any particular party, and stand for what I feel will benefit the majority of students.

In my opinion the present referendum, regarding the cut in athletic funds is a drastic move presented without in-

forming the students of the inevitable results. That is, without the full six dollars from the AMS fees, ALL extramurals will fold; UVic will be "blacklisted", as an athletic competitor, with other universities.

I am running to further investigate exactly where AMS funds go, and have a say in matters concerning our money.

Mary Clarkson

I have decided to run for first year representative because I sincerely feel that UVic lacks true student representation and that the R.A. is being dominated by the opinions and prejudices of a few outstanding leaders. If I am elected I will do my best to bring to my fellow students all the facts and figures about exactly what is happening here at UVic.

I feel the apathy which has grown amongst students here is due to our confusion, and I will do my best to straighten out the double talk and red tape so that we can start acting positively and make the changes we want.

Briefly, I hope that as your rep I can bring about some decisive action in the following areas:

- 1) Re-orientate the R.A. as a body responsible to the students.
- 2) Student interests to be effectively represented.
- 3) A Canadian President
- 4) SUB expansion
- 5) Student employment
- 6) a more informative system for promoting lectures, dances, debates, political issues etc.

In closing, if you choose to vote for me, I can promise that once in the R.A. I will not back down under totalitarian pressure but will stand behind students and see that what we want happens and that our assembly becomes truly representative of UVic....

David Oscienny

Though I am a first year student at UVic, I have already become keenly aware that important issues such as the distribution of athletic fees and the appointment of an A.M.S. sponsored professor will undoubtedly be division points in this election. If I am elected I intend to investigate fully all aspects of such controversies, and then, take the appropriate procedures.

I feel that lack of cohesion hampers the effectiveness of the student body. Students united in their purposes and actions can achieve meaningful goals. Above all, together we must make our collective decisions in the pursuit of excellence, whether in the academic or athletic areas. Elect students to the Representative Assembly that

really DO have this "pursuit of excellence" as a goal. Vote for DAVID OSCIENNY.

Thank you.

Eva Van Wouw

I would like to see this university equipped with a new athletic complex that is utilized by all of the students at least for some recreational activities such as swimming. the SUB is supposed to be a social place. Social life is a very big part of university life; and with nearly 5,000 people on campus, we need a bigger place to be social. Let's expand the SUB for a starter. Concerts such as the Valdy-Chilliwack one are well received, but aren't common enough. If we have an area in our university that finds breathing hard due to financial strangulation, let us find a better way of getting money than taking away money from other areas. But whatever the method, the student body must vote on it. I'm asking everyone to get out to the polls again — just one more time! (How's about it?)

Y. S. Slate

As probably most of you know, the G.S. has a program — it is running on a program, and you will be voting, in part, for this program if you vote G.S.. The six points in our program are:-

- (1) University Resources to the Anti-War Movement
- (2) Women's Studies on Campus
- (3) Support for the Abortion Repeal Campaign
- (4) Guaranteed Jobs on Graduation
- (5) Abolish Tuition Fees
- (6) Student - Faculty - Staff Control (of UVic)

Now, you might say of this program, "This is unreasonable. How can a student's council possibly give us this?" And you are right. No small group of individuals, no matter how dedicated or courageous, or whatever, can win these demands. Solutions to the problems, we have on this campus, and in this world, are not made in committee rooms. They are made by the people that suffer from them — not by their attorneys. This is why the G.S. across Canada, and its counterparts all over the world, are involved in building and leading mass movements. This is why we are involved in the Amchitka and anti-war movements; the student's rights movements in the high schools and on the campuses; this is why women in the G.S. play a leading role in the abortion - repeal Coalition in Canada. It is through this analysis - the recognition that the people running this university, or this province, or this country, are not going to give anything away without a

struggle. If you don't believe us, then ask Mr. Goede; ask the people in Quebec; ask the people in Vietnam. And the only way that we, the majority, can win these struggles, is through doing it together in democratically decided actions.

So you can see then, the G.S. slate is not interested in playhouse politics; we don't groove on the discussion - club antics that take place in the SUB upper lounge. If you feel that the president's clothing is more important than democracy on campus for students; if you feel that censure and clique intrigue are more important than the cost of education and the fact that you might not get a job next summer - then don't vote for us, the G.S. slate.

But if you agree with our program - if you feel that students have certain rights - including solving their own problems - vote G.S. If you want to do something yourself, join the anti-war movement; join women's liberation; join the student movement - join the Young Socialists - you're attorneys are not going to help you.

1st year - Loren Leader
Cliff Mack

2nd Year - Chris Hofstrand
Bob Grant
Laurie MacBride

Brian Wright

As a candidate for election to the R.A. as a First year representative, I have several reasons for running. Not the least of these is my belief that it is high time that student politicians began to work for the things students really want and spend a little less time cutting each others throats for the sake of their own pet projects. My main interest is Athletics but I am anxious to serve in any capacity which promotes the interests of UVic students.

Terry Harris

It has been said many times that the Representative Assembly is coming apart at the seams. It is that way because the Reps become bored to the point where they come unprepared to meetings if they come at all. Those who are not bored end up trying to make a name for themselves by playing more to the Martlet staff than to the business at hand. A partial solution may be to get groups of representatives together before-hand to talk over problems thus making for more coherent discussion in the Assembly.

If the Representative Assembly has it's problems the Administration certainly has it's own too. I was given a glowing example of this when

I tried to help Yoshio Miami a Japanese exchange student get into University. He eventually went to UVic, Camosun, the School Board, and the Immigration Dept. five times each before giving up in disgust and going back to Japan. The University could have cleared up the problem by putting him on probation, but you know rules are rules.

I believe Athletics of the "Rah Rah" style are a thing of the past; but this does not mean I am favoring the present referendum. On the contrary I think a 33 percent cut would kill any department let alone Athletics. I do think however athletics has to do more for the average Joe even though Joe hasn't shown much enthusiasm lately.

Finally, I intend to be quite vocal in my opinions, but I do not intend to be categorical. I also intend to listen, as there is an acute lack of this activity on this campus.

2nd Year:

Mike Wallace

Well, seeing that we're going through this election again, I guess I can say there's no end to campus crap. But I'd just like to say this about that — and that is — as one athletic supporter to another — if you use BIKE then vote for Mike. And remember this — voting is like masturbation — it's doing your own thing.

Ted Evans

At present the Representative Assembly is unable to find cooperation among it's members. They are preoccupied with such trivial matters as procedural technicalities and personality differences. As a result the R.A. has become virtually ineffective as a governing body. I feel that the R.A. needs people who are willing to put aside personal differences and to cooperate in a constructive manner. If elected I will be dedicated to constructive cooperation with other members of the Assembly in an effort to achieve worthwhile and meaningful objectives.

Yours sincerely,
Ted Evans

Dave Climenhaga

Let me reiterate. I'm still sick of the bullshit. In particular, as I mentioned earlier, the bullshit that comes from the offices of UVic's two presidents. The things that Ian McKinnon is doing to this place are pretty bad, and the things that Mr.

Bruce J. Partridge, the senior president on campus, is doing are dreadful.

Maybe if they spend more time sweating about us, they'll spend less time screwing us.

Vote for me and help me make Ian's life miserable and Bruce's life sheer hell.

Ken Little

As we all know due to the discrepancy of some people's basic honesty, we are now having a second running of the R.A. elections, hopefully better than the first.

The athletics referendum, in my opinion is not an issue now. The Bill Goede referendum is not on the ballot and the Young Socialists we will leave to plan their high school pep rallies.

But Ian McKinnon has to go period and Bruce Partridge's great Colgate smile has to be pleasantly effaced.

Gillian Pugh

This is to be a short summary of my platform. It is however difficult to say in a few words what one would like to accomplish at this university in a whole year. One area in which I know I can help is that of athletics and I am asking for your support in this matter. To me a very important aspect of a university is its recreation program. I cannot see UVic without a field hockey, basketball, ice hockey or soccer team, or without a rugby club. However as the 2,000 of you who participated in intramural sports last year can attest these teams are not the total scope of this program. I would like to insure athletics remains a vital part of this university. If you share this feeling I can only urge you to go to the polls on Oct. and vote so that this year the R.A. is truly representative of you the students of UVic.

Frieda Lockhart

Bereft of funds for yet another campaign it is time once more to expound on theories, doctrines and platforms in this campus's only upholder of free bullshit, our beloved news rag. Having between my recent election and even recenter ouster actually even gone to some R.A. meetings I hereby advocate that: a certain painter's right hand, that does nothing but cackle "quorum, quorum" in between bestowing an ultra-brite smile on all and sundry, be forcibly removed back to the Bay's shoe department from whence it emerged. It (sorry, I mean he — its hard to apply pronouns to an indefinite object) besides fouling up

elections in his spare time, is also reputed to have periodic tantrums with his lawyer because his pretty name has been taken in vain. Ian J. McKinnon you have made a MESS out of the R.A.

Partridge must go. Its fall now, the season when all good birds fly south. Expand that PUB, its getting harder for the Friday night animal show to exhibit in such close quarters. The two newest buildings on this campus are architectural monstrosities. Don't let the B of G ruin this place with any more of their eyesores. With the money that pours into this university, they should be able to construct buildings that complement the scenery not blocks that are insults to the students. I still want that Registrar's placed within walking distance. I've heard that a \$130,000 house on Haro Road might soon lose its tenant. If so it would be the perfect location.

Rowland Engels

The decision to accept a nomination as a 2nd year representative on the R.A. was not an easy one for me. Like many people, the prospect of representing my fellow students leaves me wondering if I am really the man for the job. I cannot promise you experience, but I do promise to get to meetings and to do my best to promote the interests of students. Your wishes must be heard and I believe that what is most needed in the R.A. is a little bit of honesty. This and more, I will give you if elected November 1.

3rd year & up:

Steve Porter

"Then said a teacher. Speak to us of Teaching.

And he said: No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge.

The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers, gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and his lovingness.

If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind.

The astronomer may speak to you of his understanding of space, but he cannot give you his understanding.

The musician may sing to you of the rhythm which is in all space, but he cannot give you the ear which arrests the rhythm nor the voice that echoes it.

And he who is versed in the science of numbers can tell of the regions of weight and measure, but he cannot conduct you thither.

For the vision of one man

lends not its wings to another man.

And even as each one of you stands alone in God's knowledge, so must each one of you be alone in his knowledge of God and in his understanding of the earth."

G i b r a n

Doug Evans

I am running for the R.A. as a 3rd year representative for only one reason: I believe that the only way to get anything accomplished at university is to do it myself.

Thusly I hope to see all student activities run more efficiently so that all student interests can be effectively represented.

I pledge, with my heart brimming with sincerity to do something (anything) for you if elected that is.

Yours "Jock"ingly

Sue Martens

As a third year candidate for election to the Representative Assembly I will say in all honesty that I am in favor of a strong Athletic program, both Intra and Extramural, on our campus. I further support the fight for a P.E. / Recreation Complex (pool, gym, etc) for I know it will serve the growing needs of all students for recreation suited to their varied needs and interests. If elected, I will endeavor to keep my eyes and ears open to the other wishes and needs of students as well, since it has always been my contention that no program is worth the effort if it doesn't have the support of the students.

Joan Davis

In the beginning there was a college ... in the end there was none. It shouldn't and doesn't have to happen! I want SUB expansion. I want a new athletic complex with a pool for UVic students. I want an R.A. composed of individual people who make up their own minds. I want the SUB to be a more social place. I want student money to be spent on what matters to the majority and where it is most. I want UVic to live. Let there be a frodo baggins and a sam gamgee in this land of mordor.

Brent MacKay

Sometimes I wonder if UVic really exists at all or perhaps it is just suspended imagination, static, somewhere. But I'm led to believe it does even in its maternal materiality, like pregnant silence, babies still born less intercourse. One bird and one manikin too many. Think. About. It. Again.

Peter McCue

The R.A. seems to be dissolving into an arena for chaotic personality clashes. It is time that a sane balance was reached so the student interests would be served. It is in the interest of all faculties on this campus that people are elected who are not restricted in interest to one faculty.

It would be a sad day for the students of this university if one faculty gained control of the R.A. Blinded to a broader view, one facet of some students interest would be served.

The increasing appalling arrogance and attitude of Ian MacKinnon are causing a decline in the areas where I felt he deserved support. As this trend continue his competence for the job decreases.

Having had previous experience in positions requiring representation and being willing to listen to all and take action I offer myself for work in position of 3rd year rep. on the R.A.

Ian Baird

Due to the efficiency with which AMS elections are conducted we now have another one. As in my last platform, I am still in favour of

1. Lower beer prices in the SUB
2. Hiring of more students by the administration in general
3. The removal of McKinnon on the grounds of incompetence and failure to perform his duties
4. An extensive commitment to Clubs.

I feel the beer prices are too high as you can buy beer downtown for 40 cents, so it follows we can lower prices. I also object to the Sub-pub being run by non-students. There is no reason why a committee of students could not run the Pub, and at least re-decorate this unfinished basement.

On the subject of Sub expansion I would like to see the present Sub made more amenable first, before we go out and build another giant basement. My opposition to Bruce and Ian is on the grounds that honesty should prevail in a university, and that the students and faculty are the ones who are concerned and affected by decisions — thus they should make them. The role of an administration is an implementor, not policy maker. We do not want an American state college called Blackstone West. Goodbye American Empire.

My priority for the budget meeting include an academic guidebook, clubs, good speakers, and few personal

rip-offs, if any, for the executive.

David Mick

Well fans, here we are again. Yes here to witness the second running of the UVic all-comers R.A. stakes. Notingly, for our second time around we have even more unknowns for you, the voters, to bet your ballots. However, to insure a pay-off, we will just have to make sure the reprints of the photo-finishes aren't "touched-up" this time. Yes indeedee!

Voter, do not despair. We, your chosen six are back in the fray. I for one solicit your vote for the second time. To those that passed my name the first time I say, "place that X beside DAVE MICK this time."

Let me seriously say that the Academic Affairs referendum has gasped its last breath of hope. It was defeated once and will go down again. The constitutional amendment issue is however a horse of a different colour (yuk!)

The executives of the R.A. are necessarily the driving force of whatever power the R.A. has. If these people misuse their positions all A.M.S. members are short changed.

I urge you to vote YES on the Constitutional Amendment. The passage of this issue will allow your elected R.A. members to assure you a responsible executive. May I sum by saying:

McKinnon may quarrel a quarum but Farr we'll get on without 'im.

David Clode

Dear Friends:

I first ran for the R. A. in the fall of 1968 and at that time I sought a first year position. Now it is the fall of 1971 and I seek a second year position. Come a long way, haven't I!

Now here's the pitch, Vote for me because I'm a self-centred, waffling hypocrite just like everyone else. I stand for myself most of the time and am not the least bit interested in what anybody else has to say. I am eloquent when angered and humourous when passive. But the real crux of my dynamic self is I know a lot of people around here and most of them talk to me when they have something to say. These people come from every faculty, represent every viewpoint and are surprisingly concerned with their student government. Now, Despite my Dis-interest, I listen quite well and from all this listening I develop an educated opinion on just about all that happens on this campus. Therefore I become the well rounded man about campus and am qualified to be President but my modesty rejects this logical aspiration and I just want to a smiling

BU (once wasn't) LL

SH (bad enough) IT

back bencher. So vote for me and help me find what I'm all about.

Derek Osborne

I've got to face up to the fact that I haven't been involved in local government. My friends keep telling me, "Osborne, you haven't been involved in local government!" Why have I finally decided to get off my butt and do something? Maybe it's the way Bruce Partridge pursues excellence at the cost of collective honor. Maybe it's the way Ian McKinnon conducts himself at R.A. meetings. And as far as the present constitution goes, maybe it's the way it moves me — digestively speaking...

There are too many gods in student government at UVic, too many brazen idols. Too much emphasis placed on false liberalism. Too much sentiment placed on direct student involvement in government. Too much harping on the division between athletics students and everyone else. That's why I've gotten involved in local government. There is, as far as I can see, only one hope for effective government on campus — the unifying and strengthening of the various arms of the Representative Assembly. Any candidate supporting this principle has got my vote.

INTERLUDE

THE MASTER: But how many gods are there, Ananda?

ANANDA: Why — 999 to be sure, master!

M: Yes, but how many gods are there, Ananda?

A: Well — 10, master?

M: Yes, but how many gods are there, Ananda?

A: 3, master?

M: Yes, but how many gods are there, Ananda?

A: 2, master?

M: Yes, but how many gods are there, Ananda?

A: 1½?

M: Yes, but how many gods are there, Ananda?

A: One.

M: Very good, my son! Now go and play with your microbiotic rice!

Jeannie Chalmer

There are several reasons why I have accepted a nomination as a third year representative on the R.A. Not the least of these is a growing dissatisfaction with the manner in which certain things have been handled in past months. I cannot, and indeed will not, claim to have answers for all the problems which are plaguing our A.M.S. What I can promise is that I will get to meetings, listen to both sides, and support issues which will benefit the most students.

Specifically, my prime interests are activities for students — athletics, clubs,

etc. I believe that students wish their money spent on student oriented services, and activities.

On Nov. 1, get out and vote once again — but please elect the candidates with your interests at heart. Thank you.

Russell Shillington

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE:

—Marijuana legalized on campus

—Bruce Partridge leave our campus

—Child care to include two year olds

—Research and study programs organized and run by interested students (Each program participant would be awarded 3 credits per year towards his degree).

—Reinstatement of Ronald Kirkby in the Philosophy department

—A continued and enlarged extramural athletic program

—Lowered tuition fees

—Enlargement of the SUB pub

—Professors, who give the same lecture year after year and react adversely to class discussions, mimeograph and hand their lectures out before class so that the student and professor need not waste each other's time.

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR ME, FOR THESE ARE SOME OF THE PROPOSALS THAT I WILL BE STRIVING TO HAVE IMPLEMENTED SHOULD I BE ELECTED.

John Bentley

Well, gang, here I am again! Cute, lovable, cuddily, furry, warm Bentley! And on November 1, YOU can elect ME! Think of it! The chance of a lifetime!

Look out! Here comes my campaign platform, hurtling toward you with the speed of a dinosaur...

(a) lower beer prices in the S.U.B. pub,

(b) down with Partridge,

(c) up with clubs,

(d) down with McKinnon,

(e) lower beer prices in the S.U.B. pub,

(f) Canadian Studies courses at UVic.,

(g) more trees and bushes on campus,

(h) down with foreign imperialism,

(i) down with double standard bureaucracy,

(j) lower beer prices in the S.U.B. pub,

(k) up with the students!

How about them apples! Pretty snazzy! Really grabbed you by the short and curls!

At breakfast today while quaffing a refreshing pick-me-up of gin and chocolate, I reflected upon my left foot.

The foot was positioned to the rear of my right ear. I was, of course, practising a form of

yoga, Khan Sti Pato, known only to a select handful of seers and mystics. Interrupting my reverie to answer my wrist radio, (my broker calling from Greenland,) EEEEEEEKK! The bottom had fallen off the top of the Market! My four shares of International Consolidated Toothpick were worth even less than before! I was ruined...

We now return you to our regularly scheduled program of blood curdling election...

Pat Thompson

If you are satisfied with your present student government (where it places its priorities and your money), then don't vote for me.

Brad Zink

Purpose: to re-orientate the Representative Assembly as a body responsible to the students.

Background: Member of the Representative Assembly and the Executive Council last session. Academic Affairs Committee. English Union. Involvement in student politics for the last 4 years. Worked on the development of the Day Care Center.

While realizing the Representative Assembly is irrelevant, this is simply a result of the irrational and illogical ideas and information being disseminated. The ego-trip of power becomes much more obscene when students try to react to the arbitrary acts of faculty as evidenced in some of the various departments last year and are stopped by the bureaucratic hypocrisy of junior administration.

Greg Middleton

Are you confused by all the names and all the pretty posters?

I would like to see:

fewer words

more action

library loan reform

subpub renovation

more money for clubs

less money for conferences

more money for speakers

I am concerned about students,

I am not an amateur politician.

John Schmuck

On November 1st, we the students of UVIC will once again select our representatives. This task should be taken seriously if we want a viable alternative to the apathy, bungling and horseplay which have plagued previous student governments.

I was elected third year rep.

on October 12th, but due to the invalidation of that election, I was denied my seat. With the call for new elections, I have decided to run again.

Some of the things I will work for:

SUB expansion — this has been delayed too long. Office space, clubs rooms, and a bigger cafeteria-pub are needed now.

Active AMS: if an energetic, competent and co-operative representative assembly is elected, we can have a stronger voice for the students both in campus and in community affairs. Activities can be organized that will involve everyone in the university in the way of sports, dances, concerts, academics, and guest speakers.

A NEW PRESIDENT: a prominent and qualified Canadian should be appointed president of this university. If students are well-organized, we could be a pressure group to be reckoned with.

I will try to act responsibly, independantly, and effectively in representing you. Please reaffirm your trust in me and vote Schmuck on November 1st. I'll do my best for you.

Bob Coulter

Once again I find myself faced with the task of putting my thoughts about the Representative Assembly, and UVic in general, into a blurb of a few sentences. The last time I ran for council the task was much more difficult because I did not really understand the machinery of student politics, especially those which exist at the SUB. During my last year on the R.A., and the past three years which I have sat on the SUB Management Board, I believe I have learned how the "political system" at this university works. My position on council, if elected, will be of an independant. If you want an independant voice on council I would appreciate your vote. I would also encourage you to vote for Derry and Bob in their bid for Senate.

Lois Flavelle

Fellow students, candidates, and any interested peoples.

It is with a definite goal, a precise ambition, a concrete abstract aim, a moving motive, and a damn good reason that I am running in an election to represent many people I do not even know or who know me only through the etching upon this rag or the verbalisations of my speech echoing amongst the walls and building and heads of this campus. My initial goal, my premiere ambition is to win and win I shall. Defeat shall not darken my doorway nor

shall victory blind me to my aims.

The benefit received by my constituents shall forever, shine as an eternal beacon to future R.A. candidates.

For my part, I shall fight in hallways and in the stairs, in the classrooms and on the grounds, I shall never resign and I shall never surrender. Never have so few asked so many for so much.

Nermail (Nimby) Sihota

I am running for the R.A. because I feel it needs reforming. There are too many people who sit behind one person and vote as he does merely because he had the same platform. People aren't the same and they must vote independently of one another. Some people in the RA don't voice their opinions very much, but they're the ones who should, otherwise you get 2 or 3 people doing all the talking and changing of minds. Let's question these "people in power". I want to speak for all the students.

Bud Lindquist

Let me make myself perfectly clear — I am running for the R.A. In my mind, if I am not elected, — Nov. 1, 1971 shall live forever as a day of infamy. To be elected to represent those in dire need of representation is my fondest dream. Seriously, I support Athletics — all forms — but I shall give myself to any cause which strikes my fancy for the betterment of student-hood. If you elect me — I will go into the assembly swinging. I, like the well trained linebacker will tackle the problem at the line of scrimmage. There is no place for ineffective tactics in the R.A. and as a member of the team — I will do my best to change the game strategy. I am a progressive, and I play to win. Make no mistake — I AM A Candidate.

Graduating Class President:

John B. Brown

I am running for this position because I want to be the president of my graduating class. Without resorting to further sloganry or waffling, do you want me to be president of your graduating class?

**Vote
Monday
Monday
Vote.**

Academic Affairs:

Dave Fisher

This year, the students at UVic reaffirmed their commitment to athletics on campus. Unfortunately, it was done in such a manner as to preclude consideration of the advantages of an enlarged Academic Affairs budget. I do not feel that "academics" can or should be again pitted against the "Jock" element because the two are definitely not mutually exclusive. Well, enough of other matters; what can I offer A.M.S. members.

I offer you a chance for a better Academic Affairs portfolio on campus. For too long we have had passive, dogmatic "leadership" in this area. This malaise is the reason I am submitting my name for candidature. I want to work to bring good speakers of general and specific interest and a good academic program back to UVic. I also want to conclude the study started by Mr. Gordon Price and paid for by the A.M.S. regarding the production of an academic guidebook or "anti-calendar". I believe that such a composite analysis of teaching could be accomplished this year for a sum less than that spent in past years and yet a better investment than many A.M.S. sponsored activities.

The above mentioned segments are only some of the many ideas that I feel are intrinsic in a good program at UVic. A vote for me will re-establish the desire for a sound academic program on our campus. Please show your support for Academic Affairs in the constructive way my candidature offers rather than the destructive way offered by the Anti-Athletics Referendum.

Brian Green

I am seeking re-election to the position of Academic Affairs for one reason — the development of alternatives to what presently occurs at UVic. By this I mean the intellectual, moral, and academic vacuum of this little university of the island, filled with nice happy niggers who turn up saying "What you mean, comin' roun' here, botherin' me boy? You wanna get me in a peck o' trouble" (Bill Goede). A university in which the statement "I should have been born a Simon Legree; I would have been dean now, or chairman, or president tenured at the very least" is true.

Strong shit, or just shit? Well, you can decide. I know what happened to academic affairs last year, and the year before. Nothing. Why? Because we operated in a vacuum — bringing in speakers for one night, no preparation, no follow-up, no thought — just the prestige of a big name coming to deliver the TRUTH.

As a member of the interim Activities — Academic Affairs committee, I have tried to aid

in the creation of an alternative. This would include speakers only in the context of a large, well developed seminar format with background information in the Martlet, and campus participation so we get an idea about what the professors and people in the community think. These "teach-ins" would be subject orientated — one for Science, Arts, Fine Arts, and Education.

Other seminars would deal with specific problems such as Quebec, Canadian Nationalism, University Govt., etc. People I have invited are Jim Laxer (waffle), Paul Goodman, David Suzuki, Edgar Firenberg, Robert Lemieux, an IRA spokesman, and W.A.C. himself.

The other item I want approved at the budget meeting is an academic guidebook for rating professorial teaching ability. Last year this was not approved. This campus needs some relatively empirical measure of teaching ability for students' benefits, and for the professor involved. Lack of such a guidebook in a serious gap in determining teaching ability, and we all know (via Bruce J.) how this is so important in determining tenure.

Such is a general idea of my platform. My past experience includes membership on the R.A., former Academic Affairs chairman, member of the student steering committee last year, membership on numerous Senate committees and numerous other bureaucratic functions. In other realms, oppose the "profesionalization" of the SUB, and the over-concern with the profit margin, notable in the PUB. We get \$32 to provide services, not make money. A note to my so-called enemies, the "jocks". You are out to further your interest, I mine. You win, fine. This is no dichotomy between "jocks-academics" except in the fine minds of idiots, not students. I welcome your support.

Senate:

Brian Alguire

Much to the chagrin of certain elements on this campus, I've again decided to run for the senate as an alterantive candidate to the predominant radical group which invariably attempts to gain this important position.

Politically naive when I began my first campaign three weeks ago, I soon learned that UVic politics has hit the big leagues. Many of my posters "disappeared" in the course of the campaign week and our supposedly unbiased Martlet denounced me in two separate (and unbylined) articles as a "known Partridge supporter". Known to whom? Certainly not me, as I was never interviewed nor in conversation with, any present Martlet staff member. A retraction was to be printed last week, but I guess they must have "forgotten".

What they might have heard though was that I believe the smear tactics used against Partridge were as bad, if not

worse, than anything he might have done. I don't entirely support Partridge, he has his failings, but one needn't look too hard around this campus to see that he's not alone.

Elect me again and I'll serve your interests in a sane, responsible manner, independent of "pro" or "anti" forces.

Chris Considine

Over the past few years our student senator's, with only one or two notable exceptions, have constantly let down the UVic student whom they claim to represent. One in particular seemed to find his greatest joy in being the chief quotate of the Victoria Times. The Senate on this campus could be made into one of our most effective governing bodies but student representation must be increased.

It is through the Senate, the major link between students and administration that effective change can (hopefully) be brought to this campus. It is towards this end that I hope to work.

But my major goal will be to represent you the student. Too often have our representatives remained silent and shirked their duties. The position of senator is a responsibility not a pleasure.

Fed up with the continual wiffle-waffle of the RA I resigned because I believe I can better serve the interests of the students under a different body than Ian J. McKinnon's. Nor should a senator regard his position as the primary means from which to attack Partridge. While I believe it is high time he was removed, there are other issues, important and trivial which should be given just as much attention as they affect you, the UVic. Garden City student, and that's who is important on this campus; not an American President; not a wishy washy bogus board of governors but you and your interests. That's who I want to represent.

Bob

Higinbotham

It has been reported in the press that plans to go ahead with phase 2 of the Biological Sciences complex have been curtailed, and in their place only a minor renovation of phase 1 has been substituted. I think this state of affairs is very unfortunate because the Biology department here is probably one of the finest around, and from what I have heard, the quality of research emanating from that department is of a very high standard. This alone does not justify expansion, but this coupled with the relevance of the research for the community does. I think the Senate should try and find some better way to encourage valuable research. We can't do something important in every discipline, but we can in Biology. The evidence is there.

In another area, the Faculty

of Education has taken an interesting step in setting up a task force to investigate and assess their programs. Hopefully, some innovative ideas will come forth, and the Senate should be prepared to implement proposals, should it be necessary, and encourage this type of self-assessment in other areas of the university. I for one, will be prepared as a Senator to bring to the attention of Senate student demands for change in every area that affects them, even if the demand is the demand of only one student. There should be room for discussing and acting upon even the most radical of proposals, regardless of whether the proposal is made by a duly constituted committee or a single gutsy student. The Senate should take back some of the power it has delegated to committees, and consider matters of policy without first having them choked to death by the all destroying committee structure.

The library is a sore point for most students. I would like to be able to study in the library, amongst stacks of books that I might have occasion to look at. I used to once, before the books multiplied and forced students out. The solution is not to throw away some of the books, although nobody would miss some of them, the solution is to expand the library. This will be done, but until that time alternate study space should be set up, even if it means opening up the Clearihue Building all night. This would be one of my interests as a Senator.

The last thing I want to talk about is Bruce Partridge. It has been common knowledge for some time that I do not think Partridge should be president of this (or any other) university. However, I have no intention, should I be elected, of using my position as a platform for attack. I can do that in my own quiet way as Joe Student if I wish. I will oppose Partridge in Senate only insofar as he might on particular occasions try to obstruct the passage of some important and worthwhile policy, and also if he tries (as he has) to downgrade the role of the Senate in relation to his position.

I think I can represent the student interest on Senate as well as any student, as I have been active within the decision making apparatus for four years (except for last year's stint as Martlet editor). I can guarantee that the student interest will be strongly put forth if I am elected.

Derry

McDonell

I wish to tell you that I am annoyed. I take my work seriously and do the best job I can. So when I've done what I consider to be a good job, the last thing I want to see is people wrecking it through sheer incompetence. And that is the only way to explain what has happened here.

I could go on forever about who's to blame, but the point

is this: if the student body willingly suffers fools in office then it deserves what it gets, and brother are they getting it now! The time is ripe for the electoral whip to thoroughly thrash the deadwood out; but will it be done? I'm not so sure.

The last time out you voted a student into senate who never even bothered to show up for the first meeting because,

"Nobody told me about it." Wow, that's leadership for you, and from a candidate who ran on a platform of offering "strong student representation" to boot. I'm sorry, I suppose I should be playing the political game here, but I'm afraid I'm past that. I'd just like to get on with the job I was doing, and which, (in spite of it all), I'm still eager to do. So if you'll forgive my temper and vote for me again I'd be most grateful.

Patrick Skillings

A man's philosophy should be attacked and not the man. It is clear that most political agitation in this place revolves about the president of this university. He has become a symbol for all that is wrong and bureaucratic. However it is a transparent fact that we had a system with walls before he came here and will have after he is gone.

On the other hand if a man in a position of power such as the president of this university misuses and abuses that power he should be liable to criticism. Mr. Partridge has received much warranted criticism, and to be honest, much that is unwarranted. Personal and bitter attacks have been launched against the president which say more about the attackers than the attacked. Surely this misplaced zeal should be confined to issues, circumstances, and facts rather than personal diatribes. To be an effective and constructive critic in Senate is not to associate and blame one man with all the evils that are entailed in this system.

The last athletic referendum clearly showed that students supported the athletic programs of this university. Perhaps I am better able to represent these interests than any other candidate. In fact, the newly proposed athletic complex which could benefit every student should be given a positive student voice in Senate.

Unfortunately students chose not to pursue outside academic interests (Bill Goede Referendum). The concept of a student's visiting lecturer should not die and could be made more clear in anticipation of next year.

Logic, rationality, involvement and other euphenistic cliches are offered sincerely.

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