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Then bad news'll do



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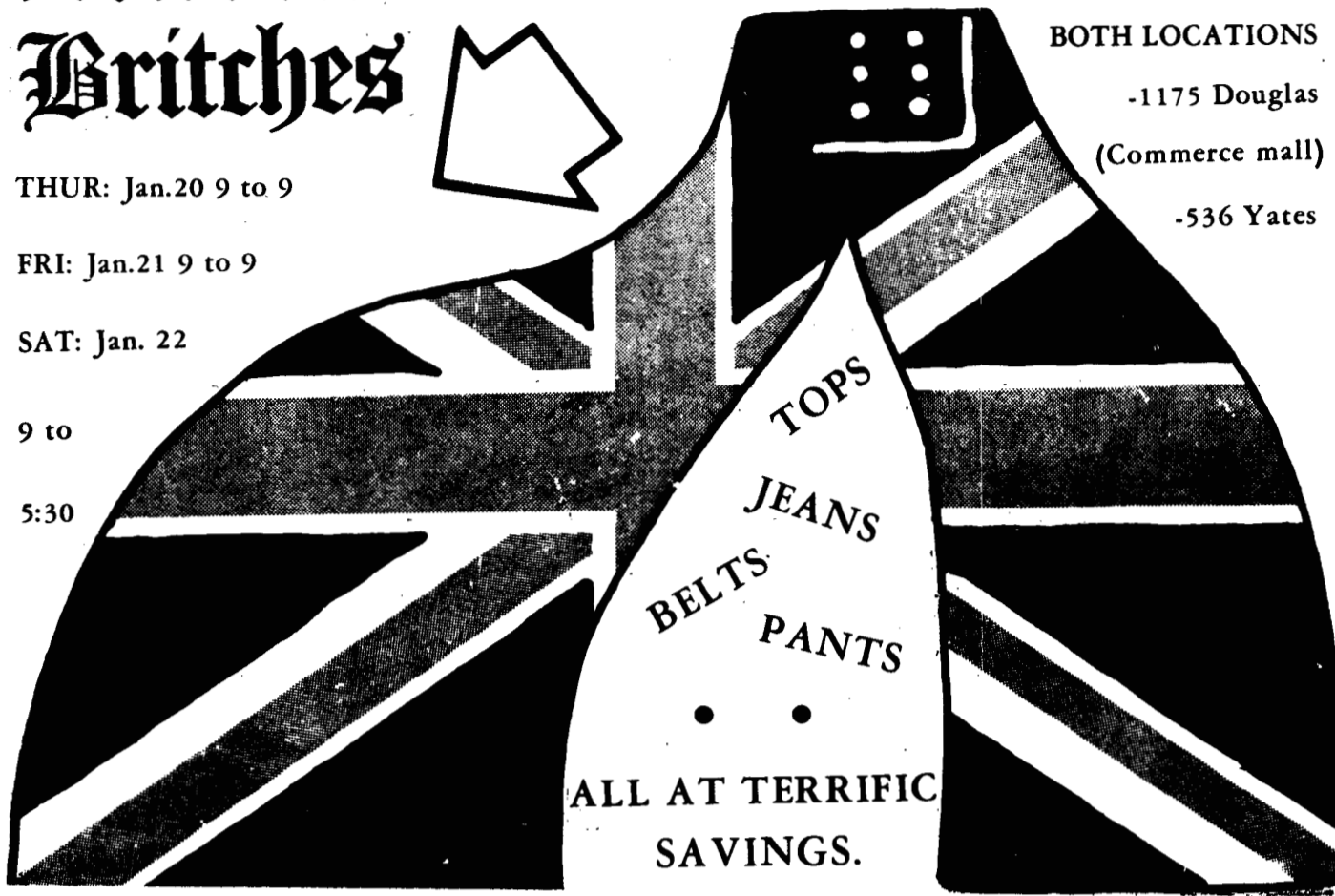
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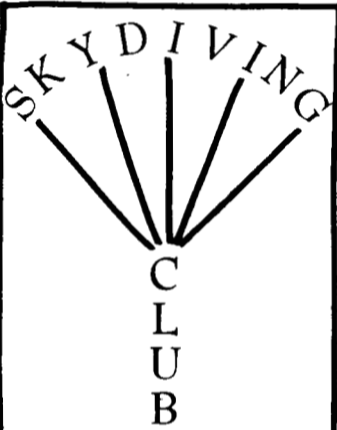
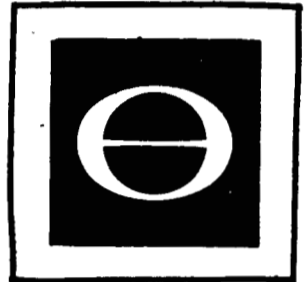


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Feb. 3, 4, & 5 for grade 11 and 12 Future Teacher Club Members of B. C. Bed and breakfast for 3 days. Phone: 477-6911 Local 352 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The theme of the Conference is **AWARENESS IN EDUCATION**. It is our hope to show different teaching methods and different areas in education. To reach this goal we are having 3 lectures, 4 demonstrations and a panel of teachers.

E.U.S.



To: All members.
From: James Bartlett. (Pres.)

There will be a meeting at 12:30 Friday, Jan. 21, 1972 in clubs room 'A', S.U.B. for the purpose of electing club officers for 1972-73.

Inquiries to James Bartlett, 658-5051.



HERITAGE COURT PRESENTS

Illustrated Lectures

British Columbia Provincial Museum
Newcombe Auditorium
Fridays, 8 p.m.

Admission Free

January 21

WHEN I GROW UP I WOULD LIKE TO BE A CHIPPEWYAN

What is the future for an Indian child who is born today?

Harold Cardinal, Indian Association of Alberta

February 4

URBAN SCANDINAVIA

The destruction of cities by traffic strangulation, high-rise over-development and urban sprawl, is not their inevitable fate. The long range planning and modern urban technology of several Scandinavian cities will be discussed by a panel of experts, including His Worship Mayor Peter Pollen.

Clement Chapple, Reporter
Victoria Daily Times

February 18

THE NEW BRITISH COLUMBIANS

A commentary on the pressures and problems of ethnic groups integrating into the society of British Columbia, and their endeavors to preserve their original cultural values.

Dr. John Norris, Professor of History
University of British Columbia

March 3

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

The water environment has many interesting forms of life, especially in the Puget Sound area. Colorful films show the ecology of the aquatic life of the region.

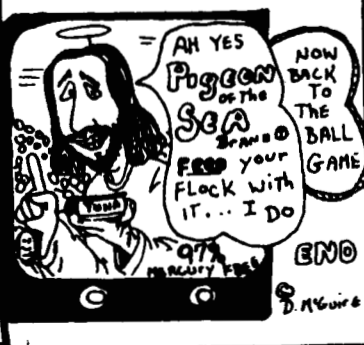
Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, Director
Pacific Science Centre, Seattle

March 17

THE NORTH: BRITISH COLUMBIA'S LAST FRONTIER

Resource developers are rapidly moving into the one-third of the province that makes up Northern British Columbia — one-third of the province that houses our last virtually untouched natural environmental resources. In the North, can we avoid the resource management mistakes made to date in British Columbia?

Howard Paish, Environmental Consultant





Tisdalle

Skillings

Kirkby gets year's salary

Former Uvic philosophy professor Ron Kirkby congratulated parting president Bruce Partridge on his more successful settlement with the university in a telephone interview with the Martlet last Monday.

of October, Kirkby's case was reviewed by a special tribunal of professors from outside the university, as is suggested by the tenure document. They have issued no report.

"I can't say exactly how much money I was given" said Kirkby, because it was part of the agreement that, in order to receive the money, the amount be kept secret by him.

He went on to say that Partridge's settlement "is just what British Columbia is all about," and that he has had his "bellyful of Canada."

"I'll probably come back and start at the top -- just like Partridge did."

For the time being he said, he is going to stay in California where the "level of public intelligence" is much higher than in B.C.

Kirkby said he is building a camper out of an old van which he planned to "trip around in."

He concluded that he planned to write a book about his experiences at Uvic. He promised to send at least one autographed copy to this island university.

The weather in Leucadia is warm, about 75 degrees, and sunny.

Task force heads named

The chairmen for the president's "task forces" have been selected.

Acting president, Dr. Hugh E. Farquhar, who will take office later this month, made the announcement earlier this week.

Appointed are Dr. D. J. MacLaurin, professor of chemistry, who will be chairman of the Commission on Academic Development, and Dr. S.A. Jennings, professor of mathematics, who will be chairman of the Commission on Academic Governance.

The names of the other members of the commissions have not yet been announced, but Farquhar said all are members of the University community and only one is not a faculty member.

There will be no students on the commissions.

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said Tisdalle, and "I asked questions that sparked quite sharp retorts."

Tisdalle, describing himself as a "great supporter of Partridge", said that he's "never been easily impressed or brainwashed", but that he was completely satisfied with the board's explanations Monday.

"I couldn't find any difference of opinion in the board," he said, "there was no friction among them."

Tisdalle said he'd asked specific questions about the president's contract.

"I wanted to know on what basis he was hired," he said.

"It is usual in any separation of contract on mutual basis," said Tisdalle, "to advance a year's salary for top calibre men."

He said that Partridge's separation was actually "for June, the end of a year," but that the president is leaving early to avoid any possible policy conflicts with acting president Hugh Farquhar.

Tisdalle said that some special consideration was due Partridge because "the man never did apply for the job - they (the university) sought him out." In addition, said the MLA, Partridge's future as a university president has been ruined.

"Seldom, if ever, does a president get a second chance. Once your through, you're dead."

Tisdalle said that he had no criticisms of the board, and did not think that they'd been too secretive, or needed to offer any explanations.

"They're very solid citizens," he said, and governing of the university "should be their own private field - that's what they're appointed for."

"I guess they must have brain-washed him," said Skillings on hearing of Tisdalle's statements.

Board supporter "brainwashed" - MLA

Debate over President Bruce Partridge's \$80,000 severance payment has made it into the Parliament buildings.

MLA for Saanich and the Islands, John Tisdalle, completely supports the board of governors' decision to award Partridge the equivalent of more than two year's full salary.

Fellow MLA Waldo Skillings, however, is in strong disagreement with Tisdalle, saying that that the Partridge pay-off was "creating a precedent" that could be dangerous.

"How are we going to build that University if they're always giving \$80,000 in severance pay?" he asked.

Skillings, who is B.C. trade minister, said that the government is "practising

great restraint in this inflationary period and I consider this extra payment of \$80,000 completely out of line, especially as the universities are always saying how short of cash they are for much-needed university expenses."

He said that UVic is always "screaming" for more money, but "When it comes to building a house for the president they seem to have lots of money (the presidential manor cost an estimated \$200,000) and when it comes time for severance pay they seem to have lots of money."

Tisdalle, who had been asked by the Saanich school board to investigate the settlement, attended a meeting of the board last Monday at which the president's payment was discussed.

"It was a very open meeting,"

Chairman knocks senate

Lloyd McKenzie says that he, "Believes Senate is too large to operate efficiently and too ponderous to be decisive." The Chairman of UVic's Board of Governors made the remark at the annual reception for Board members and the AMS representative assembly, held last Friday in the presidential mansion on Haro Road.

Commenting on the structure and function of the senior academic body McKenzie said that he's been "really disappointed with the results that Senate has achieved. They take an enormous amount of time to reach conclusions."

He said that he felt that this was due largely to the sheer size of Senate, (39 members) and added that he would not like to see the Board of Governors become so unwieldy. At present there are eleven members on the Board. Later he added that he would "not like to appear to be making ex cathedra criticisms of Senate, however".

Asked if he favoured wider representation on the board, including faculty and students, McKenzie said, "Yes, I personally approve of the idea; but some members are pretty strongly opposed to it. They feel that no one who stands to obtain immediate benefit from board decisions should be allowed to partake in their deliberations.

While I think there is some merit in that argument I would like to see a wider age range represented. I'd like to see someone under thirty on the Board."

McKenzie also added that the board was "keeping a close watch on the University of Toronto's new governing structure," (which has students sitting on the board of governors) and was prepared to consider its possible application at Uvic, "once we've had a chance to see how well it works."

On another topic, the chairman took a shot at "those who sit on the outside of the board, and assume that its members all have the same personality."

He hotly denied that board members do not have "fundamental disagreements"

about how the University should be run, pointing out that the board was made up of everything from an Anglican priest to a child psychologist. "It's unfair to call it a businessman's club", he said.

Asked about declining enrollment, both McKenzie and another board member, David Angus, claimed that the decrease this year came as "less of a surprise to the board than most people think."

"One must remember that the provincial government computes its grants on the basis of enrollment predictions made by the board," said Angus. Asked if that meant the board was not giving the provincial government an 'excuse' to cut back its allotment, Angus replied, "I wouldn't put it quite that strongly."

A Clockwork Clerihue

There's going to be a clock on top of the smokestack of the Clerihue building according to one member of the Board of Governors. David Angus told about the clock last Friday night during the 'meet the board' at the Partridges. One student was attacking the

ugly appearance of the new branch of the building when Angus said "Oh well, we're going to put a clock on it.

He went on to explain that he meant on the new extended smokestack.

He later added that he was serious.



Arts and Science Dean, John Climenhaga, has decided to take sabbatical leave next year despite Administration attempts to retain him in 72 - 73.

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Editorial:

** Task forces **

The President's Task Forces on Academic Development and University Governance will be filling a void that the Senate has ignored for far too long.

Certainly the past eight years with rapid physical expansion of the University and development of new and broader faculties have kept the Senate busy.

But the leveling-off trend, as Dr. Farquhar says, is giving us time for a general re-assessment of our goals and methods, time to consider improvement instead of enlargement.

Study what they will, Farquhar and his task forces are powerless to change the academic structure of the University. This is the role of the Senate.

Without Senate support the Task Forces, particularly the Commission on Academic Development, may become a monumental waste of time.

Yet one could already forgive the Senators - especially those on the Senate Academic Affairs Committee - for feeling indignant.

Farquhar has repeatedly pointed out the unrepresentedness of his task forces saying that this is necessary if they are to be sufficiently open-minded.

"The task forces will not be a representative group but will be composed of members who have a broad view of the academic needs in the University," he says.

The implication is of course that if they were representative (like Senate committees) they would be overly concerned with the parochial interests of their departments and not sufficiently receptive to the needs of the University as a whole.

Whether this is true or not doesn't matter. The Senators on the Academic Affairs Committee will have ample opportunity to dismember the Task Force reports long before they are presented to the Senate, should they so desire.

It is hoped, therefore, that the Senators will be broad-minded enough to ignore Farquhar's slights and pride themselves in their openness and objectivity, believing that Farquhar has somehow misjudged them. The Senators will have ample opportunity to display their talents when the Task Forces report in August.

** Elections **

On January 31st some lucky student is going to receive a very late, but very valuable Xmas present. Inside will be a cheque for \$1600 plus travelling expenses, a certificate good for next year's fees, and a key to his very own private office. Who's going to be giving it to him?

YOU ARE

Yes, it's that time of the year again folks. The time when some of us begin to wonder if maybe the best way to get our money's worth out of the Student Council would be to latch onto one of those juicy paid positions that the rest of you so frivolously bestow on the least likely (or worthy) or people. Take last year for example. Why for a mere 456 paltry X's in the right place, good old Ian J. was able to tell us, all 5000 of us, to shove it for a whole year. Some people, in fact, have been heard to suggest that this is exactly what he did. And if all the signs and prtents remain as they are now, chances are better than ten to one that the same thing will happen again this year, because from where we sit, there isn't a candidate in sight that we can get the least bit excited about---one way or the other---and after all, you know what over-reactionary malcontents WE are.

** MLA into recycling? **

MLA John Tisdalle says that "If they ever stop making toilet paper you can always use the Martlet..."

Well right on john, can see that your head is finally getting straight.

We believe that recycling really has to take hold if we're going to make it work, and Mr.

You've undoubtedly met people who lacked any sense of humour, people who's first, if not only, consideration was always "What's in it for me?"

You've probably tried to talk to such people, and just as certainly failed in that attempt, unless you too were such a person.

Tuesday night a Martlet reporter tried to talk to Peter Pollen, tried to set up an interview with him, suggesting that a taped interview - to be printed verbatim - could be done so that there'd be no chance of

Tisdalle's suggestion, for re-using the Martlet gets nothing but support from us.

Here are some more useful tips: during this cold and wet season leaky boots really

become a drag....this newspaper really makes good shoe liner, as it absorbs water and also keeps your feet warm;

** Kalick!!! **

misquotes. Pollen's very predictable response was that the Martlet wasn't worthy. He stated, in several different forms but always with the same high decible level, that the Martlet was a rag.

We were polite.

Well yesir, but we're making a sincere effort to upgrade the quality of the paper's content.

Yera rag. You've got 28-year-old reporters and a photographer that takes stupid pictures!

Yesir, but I'm not 28 an I don't take pictures and I thought if I

the paper's also good for wrapping fish in, starting fires, and the back page will really hit you in the head if you use it to roll your joints.

Good luck kids, keep on recycling and remember that just because someone's full of shit doesn't mean that everything - not absolutely everything - he says is full of shit too.

could just ask you a few questions on.....

Yera rag. I'm not giving you any interview. I'll tell you what I will do though. I'll meet with you in public and debate wether you people should be allowed to run such a rag! Well yesir, but about that interview. I wondered if maybe ...

I'm not giving you any interview!

KALICK!!

Yes well sometimes that gap gets pretty wide before you even notice the bloody thing.



letters - to us and through us

Puzzled??

Sir:

Here is a "brain teaser" for Mathematicians, logicians and philosophers:

Problem: If a man gets \$100 every day and 4 doctors each earn less than 1/2 of the amount that the man gets, and the man gets an \$80,000 gift upon quitting, then couldn't the \$80,000 have been used instead to pay the yearly earnings of the 4 doctors? How much change would be left and what could it be used for.

Puzzled,
Bill Dougan

than once is redundant if it was just to make a point. If it was not to make a point but conversant with editorial policy, it is sickening. I hope it will be dropped.

Anonymous

(Watch it eh guy! I heard about two kids who dropped a column like that, and it really ruined their minds. You better be careful or you'll get busted for counselling to commit an offence.--ed. note)

Strike One!!!

Sir:

My sincere congratulations on your new-found condescension in so humbly effecting a reply to Mr. Ramsay's letter of Jan. 13. Consequently, it is with some hesitation that I write to you at this time. Firstly, I feel I must go on record as being in support of Mr. Ramsay in his basic complaint, that is, your "crude, tasteless, and immature" (and,

might I add, pointless?) attacks on Mr. Partridge and, more recently, Mr. Pollen. The gross immaturity of these exercises in futility, if not immediately apparent, is certainly personified in the opening paragraph of your reply to Mr. Ramsey. ("...we have not done him any financial damage..."). If the sole consideration of consequence of your attacks is financial, (which you may deny, but nevertheless have revealed in print) then your pretense and arrogance exceeds even that of the men you "embarrass". Your editorial is very revealing. You seem to have become almost neurotic about, shall we say, 'The Martlet's Burden'. You have taken the self-righteous task of pointing out (but, alas, not offering an alternative to, in so many cases) several horrid examples of "ugliness" in our society. I admire you for your conviction, but your methods are somewhat crude and indulgent. Secondly, your article entitled 'Grades are good for learning' by Jerry Farber (Jan. 13) is priceless. The ubiquitous Mr. Farber has succeeded in

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And again

Dear Sir:

Is there really any point to continuing the peurile Ed Gold column? You rode your point about the quality of the Shopper and specifically Ed Gould. To repeat this nasty, insidious, slanderous gossip column more

Wallace tired of politics?

by derry mcdonnell

With plenty of talk about an upcoming election flying around you'd expect a sure-fire candidate like Scott Wallace to come out blasting in all directions. Strangely, he did not. Speaking to the usual SUB lunch crowd (approximately 35 people), the Oak Bay Conservative MLA sounded more like a man who was tired of politics than one who was on the campaign trail.

For the record, he reminisced on the bad old days, (he used to be a Socred, remember), and related a few anecdotes on the machinations of that party's caucus sessions. Bennett, he said, rarely attended the caucus, even when the House was in session, and when he did it was only to dump some piece of legislation in front of them that he'd drawn up himself. Often they would not have enough time to deal with it properly before it had to go on the floor. This sometimes involved some fairly complicated and controversial legislation. Even so, Wallace said, if a vote were to pass the caucus by say a 21 to 3 margin, the chairman would invariably ask, "Shall we make it unanimous?"

He explained that this was done in an effort to ensure that government members would not speak against the legislation in the House. Wallace said that Bennett was also very reluctant to allow free votes on controversial bills. (In a free vote each member can vote as he she feels, and the government is



Scott Wallace - subdued talk

not required to resign if it loses.) He recalled that during the caucus session on the liquor-cigarette ad ban bill, a member asked Bennett if he would consider having a free vote. Bennett's reply was, "Every vote is a free vote--but if we lose we'll have an election."

"There is only one reason why Bennett will alter a piece of legislation," Wallace declared, "and that's if it gets a very bad press."

He recounted that when the order-in-council to give the Minister of Health the final veto over doctors' appointments was passed, "the editorials deploring the 'fascist tendencies of that wild man on the West Coast' appeared as far east as Montreal." After that, Bennett rewrote the order.

Wallace deplored the membership on government

commissions like the PUC or the Pollution Control Board.

"Members of these advisory commissions should not be ex-cabinet ministers or party hacks", he said, pointing out that, "at the best of times, the government does not get enough information on a subject before it legislates."

On the possible results of the next election Wallace thought that "the people of B.C. were ready to accept an alternative government this time." Asked if the Conservative party was ready to accept the NDP as the most likely successor, he replied, "Yes I think the party has already done that. I know, for myself at least, that I'm not so afraid of socialism that I'd vote Social Credit again."

"At least with the NDP you know where you stand," he said.

King Heavy really was

The silver screen shimmered for three hours last Saturday night.

The King Heavy Film Festival captivated and enchanted the spellbound audience with one of the most complete exhibitions of television advertisements ever shown. For three hours the ads rolled by, marred only a few ugly incidents created by a small minority of rowdies who simply did not understand the import of this event.

The festival has been an exhilarating shot in the arm for this Garden City's cultural life. In fact, it was compared by some to Ralph Allen's famous Victoria Fair and, our continuing hope is, that it will be greeted with the same enthusiastic response in the community. At times the message of the two affairs de culture seemed uncannily close. Katy Winter selling Ice Blue Secret immediately evoked memories of Wandalea Henshaw's left breast "swinging confidently", in Ralph Allen's well known rendition of *Justic Not Revenge*, in the mind of this reviewer.

The social value of the "King Heavy" had a special, moving meaning in terms of the University of Victoria. Remember Bruce Partridge selling education to the Rotary Club? Remember Durward Kirby selling New Joy Dishwashing Soap to the ladies in the grocery store? Need

more be said.

Of course the importance of this film festival may be hard to impress on the conservative Victoria community. One wag told the story of the lad that stayed in the washroom all

evening waiting for the ads to be over. Not a very funny story, perhaps, but one that demonstrates the difficulty faced by the layman in adapting to a revolutionary concept like this one. **by dave climenhaga**

FLICK GUIDE

John Wayne returns with all the guts he's got.

WAYNE JOHN
in
"TRUE SHIT"

PEER A MONTH

New York (AP)

John Wayne, Hollywood's strapping, strong-man symbol, mounted the stage of Radio City Music Hall Saturday and urged 2,500 youngsters who had just seen his latest film to honor God, country, and their parents.

In a rare promotional appearance here the 64-year-old, all-time box office king, currently starring in "The Cowboys," addressed the crowd as "tomorrow's America" and said:

RATED "M" (MORONIC)

Now playing until the Indian massacre.

"Growing up isn't supposed to be easy, but that's no reason to throw stones or break up the best flag God ever gave.

"Living in this country means you have to pay your way and that boils down to living by the Golden Rule."

As applause echoed through the famed theatre, an usher said: "We haven't had anything like this since Sophia Loren appeared last year."

O'Rielly!!!

norm wright

AMS Elections

It probably required the expert administration of an Ian McKinnon to produce the ultimate farce in A.M.S. affairs.

On the basis of an uninformed decision by the Activities coordinator to book some noon hour entertainment for the coming week, the public exposure of the executive candidates has been limited to three noon hour hassles in the SUB lounge.

The rest of the Executive didn't have the sense to tell him to get lost on the general principle that the elections might be more important.

But then the way things have been around here its doubtful if that matters, and anyway on good merchandising principles, all you have to do is provide a store window dummy for other suckers to buy.

The Task Forces

There is some grumbling about both the aspect of non-representation and the men who have been appointed. I don't agree.

While both Drs. Maclaurin and Jennings are ultra-conservative, they are at least identifiable and scholarly, and while their reports may be expected to reflect their attitudes it is not the content of the reports which is important.

What will be important is the extent to which the proceedings involve the people on this campus and the level of information and argument which results.

Institutions eat documents as a matter of course - the problem is to see if we can prevent them from eating people. And that will only happen if people act in their own defense by participating in their own defense.

The least benefit of the Task Forces is that by directing attention to problems within the campus, they do, at the same time, obscure the type of continuing mess created by the incompetence of the Bard of Governors.

Cec's Medicine Show

Tomorrow the Circus comes to town. Once again Cec and the boys will be staging the annual Snake Oil and Horse Linament Show down on Belleville Street.

The cast of characters, as ever, remains virtually unchanged; Poor but Honest Dave will represent the sullen unenlightened Sodbusters, while the Hero of the Press, Pat McGeer, will utter numerous laconic Gary Cooperisms in his quest for Transcendent Justice. (You can tell him because he wears the white shirt.)

Oh yes, there's one new character been written into the show this year, a crusading MD from Oak Bay country named Scott Wallace, complete with matching dialect. He's picking up depth of character by his connections to the legendary first aristocracy who presided over these parts before the coming of Cec and his boys, Wierd Waldo, Brando Peterson, Pious Phil and Dangerous Dan Campbell.

Meanwhile

It will be interesting to see how Bennett manages to pursue his quest for financial integration with those kindly American dollars. He's a past master at the fear and smear game and he's got Dave Barrett over the barrel before the crunch comes.

This just happens to be the year of all the major labor negotiations in the province and Barrett will be caught in the middle. Meanwhile the private war of Management and Labour will be carried out in the usual climate of imminent disaster thereby letting Cec play the "Save the Peepul" gambit once again.

Prognosis: - probably an election, Bennett winning, Bennett not retiring, because now Smallwood's record of tenure in office is in sight. Probably too, Les Peterson and Dan Campbell will remain heirs-apparent long past the age of reason.

And after

The two year old report of the Perry Commission on Higher Education has never been made public. There were suitably vague pronouncements last year that the Universities Act would be opened in this session of the Legislature. The Regional College program is virtually completed and University enrollment is declining while job placement of graduates is a national failure.

If you add to the above, first, the abortive faculty revolt at Simon Fraser, and second, the scandal of Board mismanagement at UVic, you get the outlines of what promises to be a major disaster for University financial programs.

There will be continued stability for UBC because that's where the professional faculties live; but there's probably going to be some form of Super Board, with power to define expansion of departments and new programs.

Oh well, it might prevent any more \$220,000 presidential mansions and \$80,000 pay-offs and it will probably interpret tenure in terms of contract.

Class Will Tell

from: *The Cultural Revolution:
A Marxist Analysis*

..... by Irwin Silber

"Things get better if you want them to. You can feel good now, it's all up to you."

The Brotherhood (rock group)

It did not take contemporary sociologists very long to learn that the "cultural revolution" of the 1960s is predominately a phenomenon of alienated white, middle-class youth. It is also clear, by now, that one major source of this alienation is the fact that the American economy is no longer capable of usefully absorbing all of its young into the productive structure. As a result, the economy of "affluence" (based, of course, on imperialism's incredibly profitable exploitation of the third world and the harnessing of technological developments to the purposes of the profit system) has brought into being a significant body of young people whom it supports in an almost endless pseudo-educational process or, indirectly by making "fringe" existence feasible.

A combination of the immensely increased purchasing power of the middle class young together with the leisure time of purposeless existence has generated a vast ideological upheaval which has called into question some of the most basic assumptions of the American capitalist ethos.

The challenge to the bourgeois value system from its own offspring has coincided with the growth of revolutionary forces in the same colonial world which has provided the American economy with a significant portion of its profits.

But at the very moment when American imperialism is suffering serious reverses throughout the world - military defeat in Viet Nam, acts of economic defiance in Peru, the growth of political hostility in the Arab countries - a significant trend away from political opposition has taken root among the "cultural revolutionaries" who had previously seemed to be moving in the direction of a serious confrontation with the American ruling class. Newsweek called the Woodstock Festival "a retreat from politics." Ralph Gleason, writing in the Rolling Stone, says "We have come far beyond politics. The thing that is happening now is parapolitical and much deeper in its ultimate effect than any political thing that has happened so far." An article in the L.A. Free Press says, "The age of politics is over. The revolution is finished. It served its purpose and is irrelevant now."

To understand this

depoliticization of the "youth" revolution, it is necessary to think through once again the significance of the class composition of that "vanguard" sub-culture which has become the object of such an inordinate amount of media fascination in recent years. For if the "cultural revolution" is indeed a white middle class phenomenon - even upper middle class to a disproportionate extent - then the aspirations and the methodologies of that movement must be examined carefully to determine to what extent those aspirations, far from being aimed at achieving a workers' state and a socialist society, are really little more than the visions of the freaked-out children of affluence who are postulating a world constructed out of their own alienated fantasies.

gut level

But the working class understands on some gut level that the "cultural revolution" is, of course, no revolution at all. Far from freeing the worker from the reality of capitalist exploitation, it will only leave him defenceless against his class enemy. The worker recognizes with an instinct developed over centuries of struggle, that this "cultural revolution" is only a thinly-disguised middle class elitism, a philosophy engendered by those elements in society who can still find partial individual solutions to the realities of class oppression. The worker's tenuous hold on economic security does not permit those individual acts of self-liberation which reflect themselves in "groovy" life styles and a retreat into levels of aesthetic experience which block out social reality.

Elitism is not a "moral" deficiency of the middle class; just as racism is not a "moral" deficiency of whites. Elitism is a class attitude which expresses itself in the form of contempt for working class survival patterns, working class aspirations and working class life styles. Middle class elitism places in opposition to the working class view of the world an illusory individual "freedom" which is nothing more than a stylistic modification of social reality which does not change the fundamental oppressive social relationships of the capitalist system.

Despite a lot of rhetoric about "dropping out", only a relative handful of young people are able to completely remove themselves from capitalist

social relations. More often than not, the re-ordering of acceptable life goals leads to various kinds of fringe pursuits or simplistic jobs in which the illusion is fostered that only a minimal contribution is being made to the social order. However, since the system requires an incredible variety of undertakings, these psychological drop-outs continue to play a very useful social role despite themselves. For instance, one of the more interesting phenomena of the past decade has been the growth of "temporary" employment. (In some ads, this is called the "temporary revolution" which is only an incidental assault on the philosophy of the Fourth International.) This may seem like an ideal solution to an alienated youth who wants to work no more than absolutely necessary to pay the rent, get some food and buy some grass.

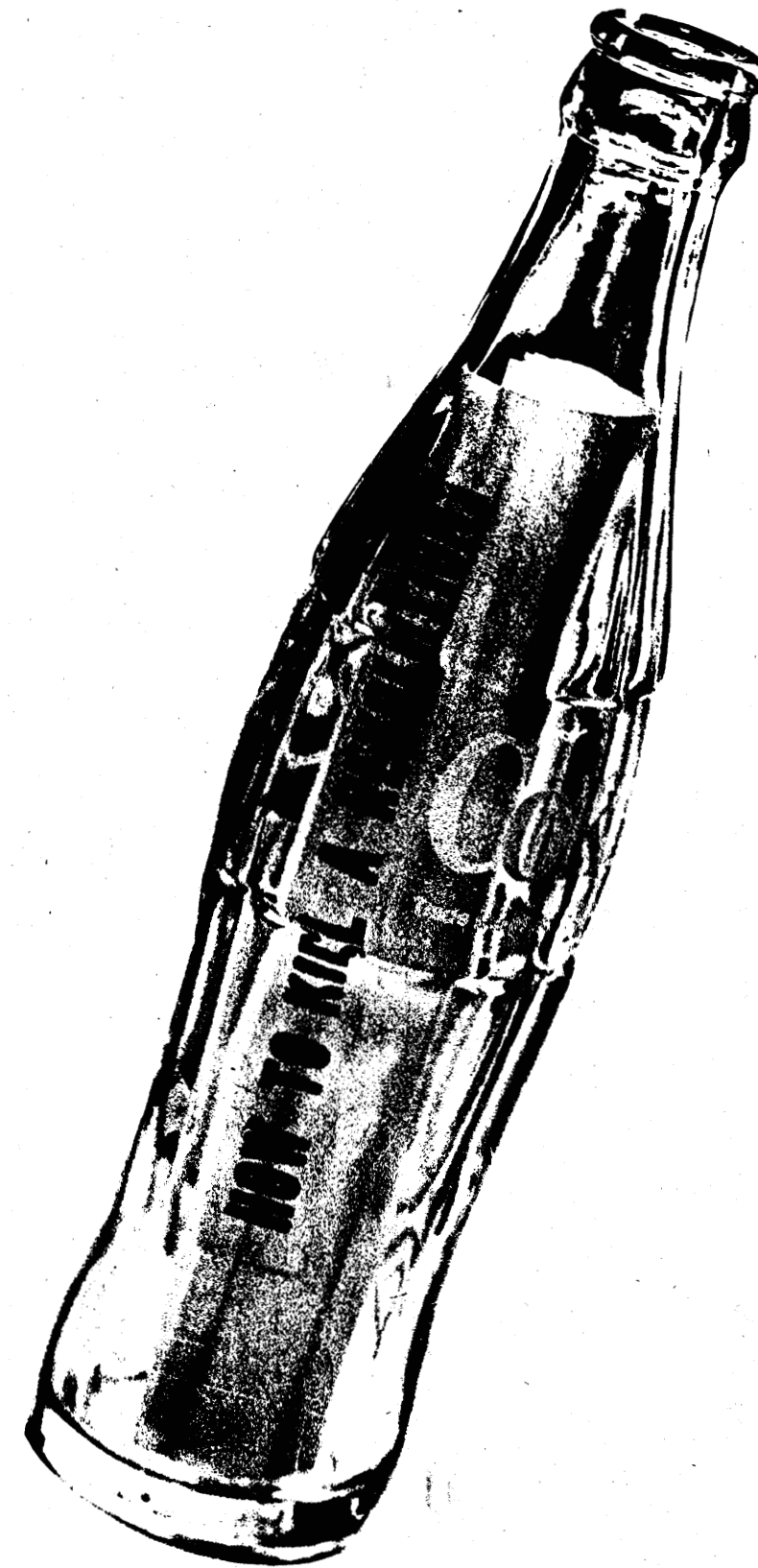
Surely there are few contributions to the system which are more peripheral. But by becoming a part of a reservoir of fringe employables, he fulfills a useful social purpose to the capitalist bureaucratic structure which is constantly in need of short-term workers who do not become a part of the permanent overhead in order to solve certain specific problems of seasonal work or employee vacations.

reaction explained

Perhaps this will help us to understand why the working class has been so hostile to the new life styles and value systems projected by the "revolutionary" philosophers of consciousness expansion. The American working class understands - instinctually - sense would be more accurate perhaps - that the "cultural revolution" is a basically middle class trip, a colourful variety of individualistic accommodations to the underlying social reality of the wage system through the process of "humanizing" the outer edges of capitalist oppression.

While the "new" ideology seems to be attacking the long-established ethos of the capitalist rationale, it is actually generating the very schemes and styles which will serve as a corrective balance within the framework of the profit system. At the same time, the "cultural revolution" is attacking the traditional survival patterns which the working class has developed over the years in its struggle with the bourgeoisie. When the "cultural revolution" says to the working class - be free, do your own thing, dress

the way you feel, break out of the mold, don't shape up to the system, live naturally - it is suggesting, in effect that the social reality of capitalism can be ignored. It is not even telling the working class to fight capitalism, but to circumvent it. And to threaten the workers' survival patterns without being able to destroy the very system to which they relate is merely the luxury of mock heroics to be engaged in only by those who have other options.



rejection of the various ways in which the working class has fought for survival in the capitalist jungle. It also expresses itself as contempt for working class aspirations. The counter-culture tends to view technology, science, mass production as the anti-human agents of society. But it is not the super-market or the computer per se which estranged human sensitivity in our time. To see the oppressive uses to which scientific achievement has been put without recognizing that the same science and technology provide humanity with the weaponry which will help to liberate itself from the tyranny of material necessity is to remove oneself from the historical process. A political or cultural "revolution" based on such a view of the world, no matter how seemingly radical it sounds, is fundamentally reactionary and fruitless.

profit oppression

The oppression of humanity is not in things, in the objective reality of scientific development or even the institutions necessary to production and distribution. The source of the oppression is in the profit system and the anti-human uses to which it puts all of the achievements of both science and art. The "cultural revolution" will become meaningful when it begins to understand the very real cultural meaning that a washing machine, for instance, has for a working class family with small children in diapers. When the artists of that revolution can tune in on the emotions of that family on the day, after months of debate and planning, that the washing machine is delivered, then they may begin to understand some of the ways in which the working class views reality.

It is all too easy to sneer at the "little boxes" - whether in housing tracts or apartment buildings - in which workers are forced (by economic necessity) to live. But on one level at least, such housing represents a very real material advance for an industrial working class to whom the memory of cold-water tenements and dilapidated slums is still fresh. And shall the "revolution" be unaware of the completely legitimate demands of those who still live in dwellings infinitely more decrepit and dangerous than the "little boxes" for better housing? If there is any question, keep in mind that the general strike in Italy is precisely on the issue of better housing for workers.

Many go into the world of "vanguard capitalism", working for rock record companies, groovy poster publishers, the underground press, head shops. Still others go into business for themselves as leather-workers, sandal-makers, jewelers, and dope-dealers, producing goods and rendering services that are seemingly divorced from the mainstream of the American economy. "I just couldn't hack that 9 to 5 bit anymore, working

my ass off for some boss whose values and personality I cannot respect just so that I can buy more things that will give me the illusion that I am happy." And because he opts for some private form of liberation in the name of his antagonism to the capitalist reality, he does not realize that this is the classical pattern of the petty entrepreneur who has always "freed" himself from the tyranny of working class exploitation by becoming a small producer himself.

Elitism is not merely a

To be sure, the capitalist system screws the worker at the very moment it seems to be responding to his need. Built-in obsolescence, usurious installment payment plans, psychological manipulation to create artificial consumerism - these are some of the ways in which capitalism takes back with one hand what it seems to be giving with the other. It is the capitalist system which debases human taste and destroys aesthetic sensibility - because mass-produced, conformist architecture will solve its problems faster and will bring about a greater profit than will production based on a concern and sensitivity for the human essence of people.

But if, despite all this, the revolution cannot appreciate the completely legitimate demands of the worker for the material benefits his labor power has earned, then it will never rid itself of the elitism which keeps it isolated from the one class in capitalist society capable of making revolutionary change.

At the same time, elitism cannot be countered by a narrow opportunism which idealizes the working class or blacks or Puerto Ricans or chicanos and romanticizes their life style and cultural expression. The oppressed classes in society are immeasurably conditioned by the ideology of the bourgeoisie. It is a part of their oppression to have the ideology of the ruling class foisted off on them as their own, to be manipulated by the merchandisers of the system to buy the very propaganda which keeps them oppressed, just as poor people traditionally supported the church and other social institutions which were the ideological and political source of their subjugation. The bourgeois superstructure tries to pass off the "popular arts" and "spectator sports" as the culture of the people; but while their are genuinely popular elements contained in these expressions, because these areas have always offered rewards to poor people, who have brought the best of their own traditions to it (i.e. the genuine folk influence in country and western music); the system's ownership of the superstructure has meant that the people's own expressions are used as instruments of containment and neutralization.

fantasy

The basic reason why the "cultural revolution" has failed to "turn on" the working class (while, interestingly enough, it seems to have attracted one portion of the bourgeoisie), is

that it offers a middle class fantasy in response to the reality of capitalist oppression. Only a "revolutionary" whose ultimate goals are divorced from social reality could say, as one did, that "to protest establishment repression, you share and dance and get high for three days. Or 90 days. Or forever.... The only way you get freedom is by deciding that you are free. If you fight authority, you acknowledge it, you give it power. If authority is ignored it doesn't exist anymore."

Is it surprising that Life magazine, in analyzing the counter-cultural upheaval, can conclude that the triumph of such a revolution "would not necessarily doom the existing structure of institutions or the present forms of political life"?

The Beatles to the contrary, the revolution does not take place in our heads. It isn't an encounter group, a rock festival, getting high, dancing naked in the streets, or living on a commune. It is not even a change in consciousness, although ideological transformation is a crucial step in the revolutionary process. But unless the new consciousness is based on an understanding of the real nature of the world and a recognition of the social and political necessities of revolutionary struggle, then this transformation becomes merely one more diversionary philosophy cast up by the bourgeoisie as part of its endlessly variegated arsenal of defense mechanisms designed to keep its power secure.

The revolution which will end bourgeois power and bring class society to an end will not be anti-intellectual, anti-scientific, anti-technological, anti-human. It will not be an elitist revolution proposing a counter-productive retreat from reality as a solution to the infinitely complex problems of creating a humane and just society made possible precisely by humanity's current level of material development.

It is the particular historic role of the working class in advanced industrial capitalism to liberate, not only itself, but all people from the process of dehumanization and alienation of the machine age - not by rejecting science and technology, but by taking away the power of the bourgeoisie over the productive process and transforming society as a whole on the basis of material production for human need, human aspiration and human fulfillment.

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Government's OFY programme to kick in \$33.9 million

by sue wetmore

It is not too soon to start thinking about summer jobs and the government has come along with a repeat of last year's effort.

Opportunities for Youth is operating again with a budget of \$33.9 million, an increase of \$9.2 million. Last summer OFY employed 29,000 students.

One difference in this year's programme is the \$15,000 ceiling put on all projects. There was no such limitation put on last summer with some

projects receiving grants of \$100,000.

"It's up to people themselves to do their own administration", said a spokesman for the Secretary of State's when asked if the bureaucratic redtape would be reduced.

Criteria for OFY projects are that they must be initiated by young people, they must fill a community need, they must be innovative, must not overlap existing services, and they must be feasible.

Brian Lewis, 28, has been appointed project co-ordinator for Vancouver Island OFY programmes, says his office, located in Nanaimo, will offer assistance and act as information center for all Island projects.

Application forms should be available at the university Manpower center within the next two weeks, said Lewis, and the forms must be in by the beginning of March.

The application forms will ask the nature of your project, the number of people to be employed, the qualifications of the people to be hired, and the

community need that your project will fill.

Some things to remember when filing for a grant are: there must be no capital expenses, ie. you cannot apply for funds for a car or truck even if you intend on working 50 miles into the bush and if you had a project last year and plan to apply for a grant again, you change your management or administrative staff.

The federal government seems to favour projects that demonstrate community involvement: ie. daycare centers; projects that deal with

pollution ie. the recycling depot that operated last summer; and of course projects that deal with bilingualism and biculturalism (even though you could count on Victoria's French speaking population on your fingers.).

Do not fall under the assumption that grants are easy to come by. All Island projects will be sent to Lewis' Nanaimo Office and then forwarded to Ottawa, and Lewis stated that he would "fight for every project that is worthwhile".

So think about a project, fill out the application forms and become a government employee for the summer.

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Look me in the eye when you say that

by tim groves

If you are a male, have two hands and two good eyes, Ralph Maddes wants you. If you happen to be left-handed with good eyes then he needs you.

Maddes is a graduate student in Psychology at UVic and is presently working on an experiment dealing with the rate of nervous transmission in the fibres of the eyes. From this and other tests he hopes to gather information on the relationship between visual or configural thinking and visual memory.

Visual learning is the principle and perhaps most complete form of learning. Some of the greatest thinkers were visually inclined - e.g., Descartes and Einstein. Education today, in its predominantly verbal form, tends to diminish our natural reliance on visual learning. In order to assimilate various facts and ideas it is necessary to manipulate them about and to draw multiple associations, etc. It is much easier to remember and mentally juggle symbols and pictures than it is to use cumbersome words.

Maddes would like to see kids in school be allowed to play with images and three dimensional objects, perhaps even meditate on different forms. He cites the example of Helmholtz, the great physicist who, for the first twelve years of his life, did not

attend school but, while at home, spent a great deal of his time playing with blocks and simple erector sets.

In the course of his experiments Maddes has tested students from the local high schools, the university and the community. Also he hopes to enlist the aid of several professors on campus.

The major problem he says he has encountered, apart from the barely adequate or outrageously

priced equipment, has been in uncooperation of subjects. Although things like not showing up or suspicious attempts to wreck the test situation drag out and waste time, the biggest problem is the lack of left-handed people, says Maddes.

If you have twenty minutes or so to spare call Ralph Maddes at the Cornett Building, extension 243 or drop into Cornett 060 or 068.

Frontier College looking for volunteers

Frontier College, the "University in overalls" will be on campus next week looking for volunteers.

The college is interested only in people who are prepared to "work like hell", and then some.

Frontier, a Toronto based organization founded in 1899, works on the principal of taking education to the students in out of the way areas, rather than having the students travel to an education centre.

The programme is aimed at the country's second-class citizens, people who are generally members of the unskilled, transient, or

seasonal sections of the labour force.

Former UVic student and participant in the Frontier programme, Mike Rosenwoll, will be on campus Friday, January 28th with another College representative to hold job interviews.

De Rosenwoll said that a "briefing session" would be held at 11:30 in the SUB, clubs room A, at which he hopes "to give an exact idea of the kind of work the college is doing." Following the briefing, applicants who are interested will be interviewed for the possibility of getting a job with the organization.

No specialized education is needed, says De Rosenwoll, as a "crash course" is given for all volunteers before they go into the field.

He explained that the Frontier labourer-teachers are found positions in outlying communities in every province and territory in Canada. They are required to work with their students during the day, teaching them in their spare time.

Teachers are guaranteed \$1000 for the summer, with the college making up the difference should the teacher earn less than that amount from his job as a labourer.

De Rosenwoll, a participant in the programme last year, says that there's a lot more than money to be gained from working with Frontier.

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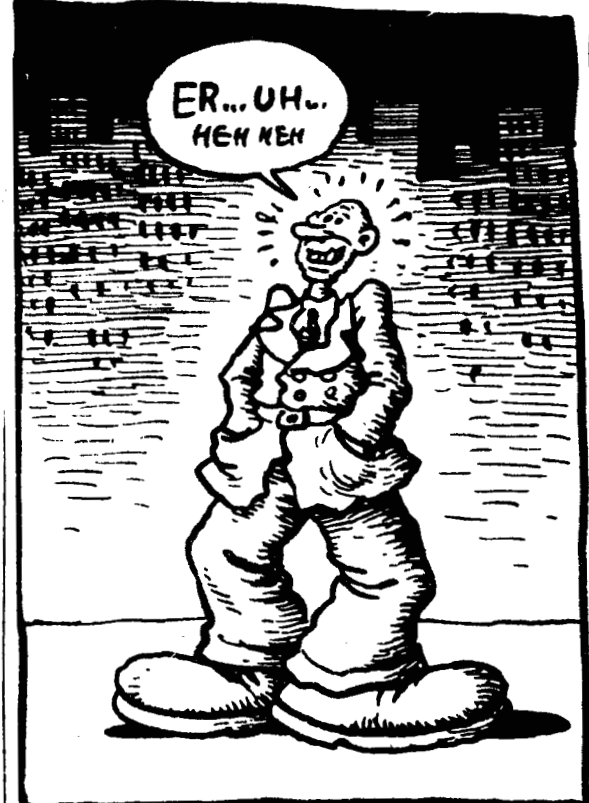


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My night at bruce's

...to forget

It was a night made for excitement. One of those soirees when the moon and stars glistened whitely on the sparkling lights of the Peartree Manor.

Last Friday was the night of the president's annual dinner for the representative assembly.

The buffet dinner simply rang with success. All the lights of UVic society were there; as well as several members of the

board of governors and the president with his First Family. The tinkling of glasses and the soft laughter of the beautiful people could be heard late into the night.

The show was stolen by little Kenny Little in a naughty ensemble of pale grey blue jeans and a brown "see through" sweater, designed by Spensers especially for Kenny.

The recently married Derry McDonell inspired spicy

rumors by appearing along in a traffic stopping extravaganza that carried the "harried husband" look to the extreme. His costume, as gassey as Gastown, was made up of an Avacado Green sweater, a dayglo pink shirt and a jaunty pair of yellow and green striped bell bottom pants all designed by Woolco for Sally Anne. His high brown boots were by Kodiak.

Lloyd McKenzie, the chairman of the board of governors, appeared early in the evening and changed the mood of the dinner from serene to sexy in a long cut grey ensemble by Brooks for Bay.

The Prize for the ladies just had to go to tough talking Lois Flavelle who simply sparkled in a short, athletic yet feminine, flaming minidress. Her footwear? By Adidas.

There were, of course, many, many more but the four mentioned were by far the most exciting. Judging by the dinner at the Peartree, it appears that sweaters and bluejeans in greens and blues are fashion news for the gentle-men this year. Wallabies and running shoes are back again. For the ladies the ultimate in fashion flattery are quiet sets of bluejeans and sweaters often

worn with Wallabies or running shoes.

The surprise of the evening was faculty rep Neil Thomson who wore a penitent yet slinky brown two-piece that looked, from a distance, like a one-piece. Rumor had it that Sackcloth and Ashes would be introduced to the Victoria fashion scene by Neil this week. We're waiting Neil!

The big disappointments of the evening were the two presidents. Ian J. "Utex" McKinnon and Dr. Partridge. Both wore the traditional suits and ties.

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Phoenix presents culture, coffee

A coffee house atmosphere will prevail at the Phoenix Theatre when UVic's theatre department presents four weekends of fine arts activities.

From January 21st to February 13th free coffee will be served to the audience who will be seated at specially-made tables, being entertained by members of the theatre, music and visual arts departments, performing in a variety of plays, musical compositions and improvisational events.

The Four at the Phoenix weekends will start January 21st, 22nd, and 23rd with Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape", to be performed by theatre faculty member John Krich.

The second weekend, January 28th, 29th and 30th will include two student-directed single act plays, Brian Friel's "Winners" and Garcia Lorca's "The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden".

A black comedy, "The Man Who Feared Burglars", by UVic professor Frederick Mayne will be presented February 4th, 5th, and 6th. Also to be shown is Charles L. Mee's "Constantinople Smith".

On the final weekend, February 11th, 12th and 13th, Carl Hare, theatre faculty member, will direct Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood", a third-year acting class project.

Sacred Blues!

La majestuosite des montagnes Rocheuses, l'immensite du Pacifique, l'accueil cordial et chaleureux de colombiens et une haine de la temperature frivole de l'ouest canadien: voila les impressions que quinze jeunes etudiants du Quebec retiennent de leur recente tournée a Vancouver, Nanaimo et Victoria.

Malgre leur jeune age -- en moyenne 18 ans -- ces

representants du CEGEP de Sherbrooke, surent montrer un comportement digne de leur role d'ambassadeurs de la culture quebecoise. Ils ont apporte avec eux cette chaleur, ce sans-gene si commun aux Quebecois et des leurs premiers pas a Victoria, ils avaient rompu cette froideur si caracteristique de Victoria. Les difficultes sociales ne se presenterent pas; l'embaras

d'etre Intrus ou de reconnaitre un intrus disparaissait avec un "bonjour" amical.

Le vent qui nous a souffle ces jeunes etudiants a Victoria venait du gouvernement federal, du CEGEP de Sherbrooke ainsi que de l'initiative de deux jeunes quebecois qui ont organise ce voyage. Cette tournée dans la "province de Dieu", fut sans doute inspiree par l'amour du voyage et le desir de voir comment l'autre partie du Canada vit. Les frais du Voyage ont ete defrayes par une subvention du Gouvernement Federal, d'un don de la direction du CEGEP de Sherbrooke et des poches des etudiants. En retour de ce deboursement du federal, les etudiants devront, a leur arrivee au college, presenter un rapport de leurs impressions sur la Colombie Britannique.

Ces rapports seront sans doute tres interessants! Apres vingt jours de voyages et de rencontres, leurs souvenirs sont des meilleurs leurs experiences bienfaisantes, leurs attitudes ouvertes, nos penchants caches... Il est sans contredit que ce voyage fut un succes au point de vue de leur education et de la notre. Esperons voir, dans un avenir rapproche, une augmentation, dans le nombre des voyages de jeunes etudiants qui desirent s'enrichir.

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....Charge Students

MARTLET OPPRESSED

by doug rowdy

A move by the University of Victoria administration to hinder distribution of the Martlet has been called "pure political oppression" by informed sources.

The incident occurred last Thursday when the Martlet delivery vehicle, a grey Vauxhall named Nell, was stopped while making its normal delivery by a campus security truck. One of the uniformed guards got out of the truck and immediately began berating the Martlet driver. The guard, apparently unacquainted with or uninterested in student politics, ignored a primary rule of psychology by beginning with an ultimatum.

"Don't let me catch you on that pathway again", the guard said, evidently referring to a pathway running from behind the residences to the SUB, the hotbed of student radicalism at UVic.

The Martlet vehicle had been using the pathway in order to drop the papers at the front door of the SUB.

"That pathway is for students only to walk on. You should know better," he added.

The Martlet driver, who as a perpetual student ought to know his way around campus if anyone does, claimed afterward he had no knowledge that it was a pedestrian pathway only. There are no signs in the area, and

buildings and grounds trucks have been seen using the pathway from time to time.

The Martlet driver informed the guard that he "had a job to do" and that he "was only following orders" and advised the guard to talk to the Martlet editor, reportedly Ronald Stowycork. Not one to be outfoxed by reason the guard immediately responded by getting what is known in the business as "heavy".

"I don't have to talk to anyone" he said loudly. "I'm talking to you", he added, with a display of logic that left the Martlet driver speechless.

"I'm trying to be decent about this", he said, adding to the

M.d.'s delight and astonishment, "but if you're going to be that way I'll give you a violation right now. And the next time I see you on that pathway I'll call in someone with authority to have you removed."

The Martlet driver's attempt to mollify the fellow by wandering off and muttering "take it easy" apparently failed. "You look after yourself too" came the quick retort.

When report of the latest harassment reached the SUB reaction was instantaneous.

"This is pure political oppression", one high-up member of the AMS claimed.

The Martlet, considered by some staff members to be the

best university paper in Victoria has from time to time been critical of the administrations handling of various affairs.

Some students favoured immediate action. "If we can get a president kicked out we can hammer fuck out of a rent-a-cop" one Martlet staffer said before lapsing into total incoherence and obscenity.

Several students began milling around and talking of full-scale riots like the students did last year, but cooler heads prevailed. "It may be a mistake" one student told the assembly. "It may not be a general administration plot at all".

Prevalent opinion was that it was the fault of one over-zealous and under-witted minor official. This was supported by the fact that several times that afternoon security trucks were seenging the wrong way along Ring Road from Finnerty to the library parking lot, thus showing such rules are not generally obeyed.

Nonetheless a note of pessimism had been detected in the SUB until the pub opened up the following night. "If this is the new administration's policy of co-operation and openness, then this place could be ripped apart by violence again this year" one student said.

It is hoped further confrontations can be avoided.

Martlet deliveries will continue as usual this Thursday.



THIS IS THE STOCKADE. IT'S TO PROTECT FREEDOM. MY FREEDOM TO GIVE ORDERS. AND YOUR FREEDOM TO MAKE MONEY.

The advantages of being a "nicely" dressed ugly person

by drew

In today's society it seems that it's not what you know but who you know, and to parrallel that is the fact that it's not who you are but what you wear, at least this is true in some local establishments.

When long hair on males first happened many people were shocked and dismayed with the whole idea, but as the years went on, and more and more people started to wear their hair long it became an accepted trend. Today it would be hard to find an institutional authority in Victoria (apart from employers) which discriminate against long hair. If you look for a place which discriminates against you because of your clothes, however, you won't have to look very far.

Numerous restaurants and pubs in this city refuse to serve anyone wearing blue jeans. Apparently those inexpensive, but well wearing clothes represent a threat to the establishment, much as long hair did 5 years ago.

When the manager of the Medieval Inn, at 1005 Broad Street, was asked why jeans were banned from his establishment he replied, "Well it's because most places require that you wear suitable clothing, and blue jeans are not suitable. What we are trying to do is keep out that different element of people."

When asked why blue jeans weren't suitable he answered with "Well I mean people come

down here to eat and they are wearing very nice clothes, they don't want to sit and eat next to somebody who is wearing grubby old jeans. We're not trying to discriminate against people who wear blue jeans. Personally I have nothing against blue jeans, I mean I wear them myself, it's just that we are trying to keep that element of people out of our restaurant, that's all."

Doesn't it seem rather strange that one can categorize people who wear blue jeans as a different "element of people", that's like saying all people who wear white shirts are a different "element of people." It would seem that people are people no matter what they wear, however, according to these guys you are what you appear to be.

The Oak Bay Beach Hotel, another discriminating establishment, also had Medieval reasoning, though it was perhaps somewhat more humorous. When questioned on their bias they replied, "If we think that someone is not properly attired to mingle with the other guests we have the right to refuse to serve him or her. We don't disallow blue jeans in all cases. I mean there are blue jeans and there are blue jeans."

It seems that there are nice blue jeans and there are ugly blue jeans, just like there are nice people and there are ugly people, however, if you're a

nicely dressed ugly person you will probably be served, but if you're an ugly dressed nice person, forget it.

The people opposing blue jeans or that "element of people" are undoubtedly the same type of people that had such an immature attitude about long hair when men first started to wear it. Perhaps in time they will realize that blue jeans aren't really an indication of an individuals morality or personality. Until then, however, you'll just have to roll with the flow if you want to be served by these places.

If we want to get along in this world it seems that we should relax this tense atmosphere and make things more casual, but there will always be pig headed people around, and so you'll just have to do it their way - if you want to do it that badly - or try and find a place where people's hang-ups aren't quite so strange.



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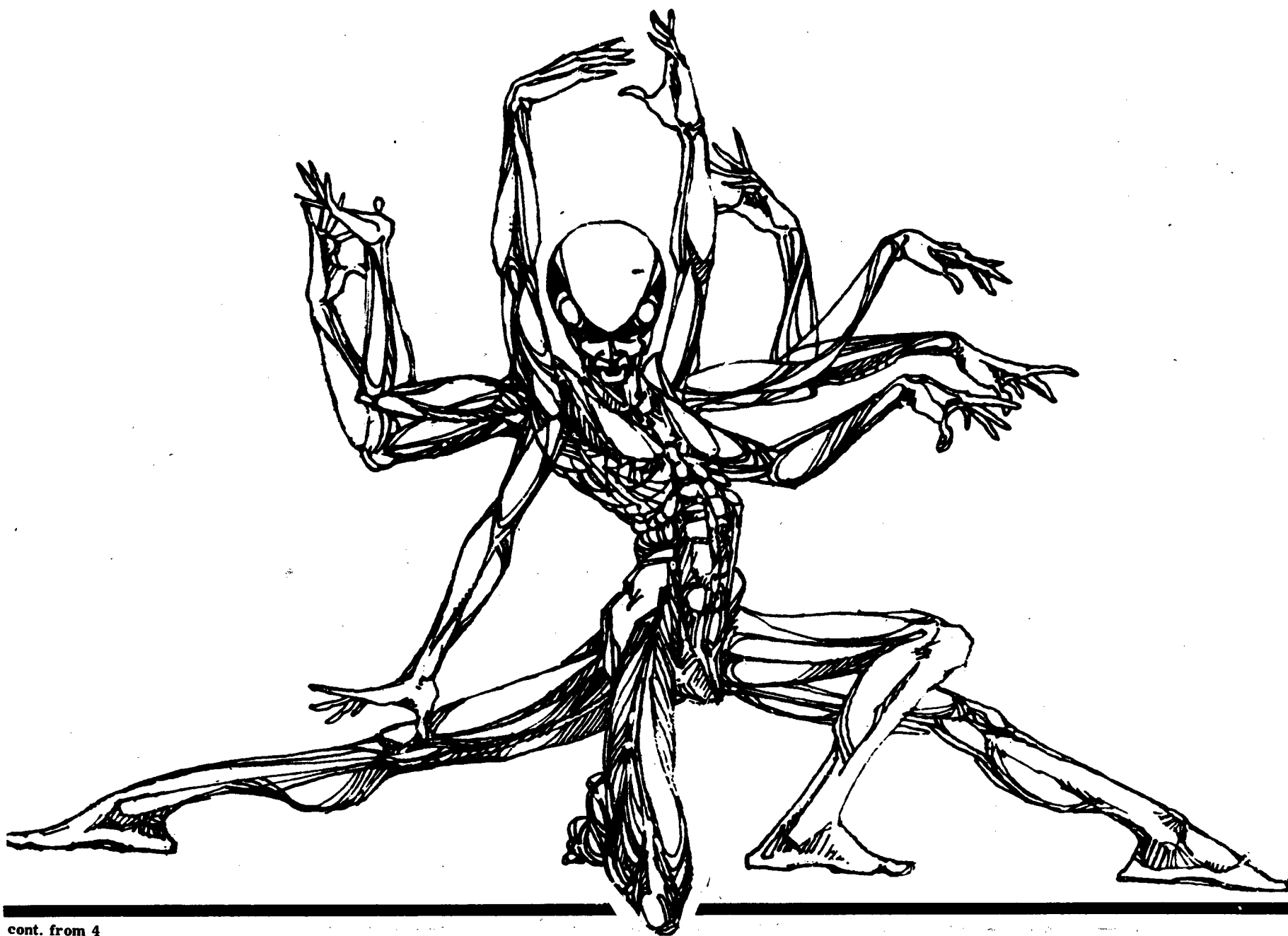
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Martlet meeting...4:00 P.M. today.

Who killed Victoria Fair?

-----ask Peter Garvie





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...letters...more letters...

explicitly contradicting his major issue (i.e. abolishment of grades), not intentionally I'm sure, but rather through a magnificent lack of perception and what appears to be a rather capricious thought process. Just when he seems to have secured his premise, he attempts to rationalize his argument somewhat further by offering examples of no-grade systems in use today. Unfortunately, he chooses to use entrance or 'qualification' exams as an example. Did it not occur to Mr. Farber that an entrance exam is, indeed, a system of grading. What, sir, is the difference between an F in a transcript and a notice of informing one that he has failed to meet the requirements of an entrance exam. It is both pretentious and fellatious to deny that an entrance exam is not a grading system.

Further, there is one major failing in Mr. Farber's basic presentation. True, the grading system may instigate an academically detrimental 'competitive' atmosphere, but it is grossly naive to lull oneself into the false idea that this same type of competition does not exist vocationally as well as academically. In order that his articles have some meaning, I suggest that, in future, Mr. Farber investigate somewhat his ideas, particularly their workability, lest he produce once again a superficial and so utterly vulnerable article.

Incidentally, I am a first year Arts Science student and sincerely wish you would try more to cater to your student market and resist your visions of grandeur as an underground

paper, for that is where you are headed.
Sincerely,
R.M.Wallis
712487

P.S. What has the resignation of Bruce J. Partridge gained us, as students? The man is getting an \$80,000.00 kiss-off and we are Presidentless until around June 1973. Gosh, isn't that just about the time President Partridge's contract ran out? Ironic, isn't it?

(Better watch those personal attacks eh!

The reply could end there, but if it did it would undoubtedly be dismissed by you as being crude, tasteless, and immature - and you might even add pointless.

Find your letter to be a most amazing article. Leaving the contradictions of your statements on "personal attacks" aside, one is still stunned by it. Everything seems so clear to you - under your close scrutiny our innermost thoughts have been "revealed in print", our editorial too "is very revealing", and Jerry Farber's article has become "superficial and so utterly vulnerable". Yet in your postscript it becomes clear that even the simplest observation and analysis is beyond your apparently limited range. Truly, you seem to be trying to bat down a very small feather with a very big fan. To us the advantages of having Partridge gone are, to say the least, obvious. In the next week why don't you think about what they

might be. When you've figured it out, write us another "revealing" letter -ed. note)

Ignoring for the moment the obvious simile for frustration that your name (and your style of writing) bring to mind Mr. Walls, may we suggest that you pay closer attention to your own logic instead of ours? It seems perfectly plain to us that it is not the job of a newspaper to offer alternatives to a given situation. Ones that do have a very limited readership - usually confined to those who view things from the same constricted viewpoint. On the other hand, if you would prefer to see a Martlet which was constantly re-interpreting the news into "things-as-they-should-be" instead of "things-as-they-are" you are welcome to come in and try it. In the meantime, please forgive us if our 'grandiose vision' is fixed on something better than "Mass Line" or "The Watch Tower" -ed. note)

Again???

LAST WEEK'S "BEST" LETTER RECEIVED THE LONGEST REPLY ON RECORD, AND THIS WEEK'S GETS REPLIES FROM TWO EDITORS. WOW! WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN NEXT WEEK? STAY TUNED FOR THE ANSWER KIDS - AND REMEMBER TO HANG ON TO THOSE SECRET DECODER WHEELS!

Unfair!!!

Dear Mr. Editor:

Why do you insist upon proving Darwin's theory of evolution (ie. "the survival of the vulgarist.") I am, of course (?), referring to the article on the Union Club of Victoria, appearing on the last page of your most recent edition (Martlet + Jan. 13, 1972). I found it quite unfair, thoughtless, and totally untrue.

You obviously have no idea of what goes on inside the Union Club (U.C.) and I further say that your article was completely unfounded. I am sure the readers of your paper would like to know your source of information which gave light to all the "wheeling and dealing" (sic) which you say goes on at the U.C. Shall we tell them? ...All right I will. You personally related to me in a conversation we had, that your total source of information on the U.C. was a membership list. You also told me that you had never been inside the club! I feel your article belongs not in the Martlet but in R..... D....., for it has all the punch and accuracy as their articles on "Drugs & Your Child" etc.

You have the right, I feel, to attack individuals or groups directly, as you feel it necessary but to implicate their actions with a club which, by chance, they all belong to, is unfair to the club.

The main theme of your article, as I saw it, was to convey the idea that the

university is run by businessmen who are not close to the university "scene"..... Well, why don't you say it more directly instead of concentrating your effort on defacing the U.C. You seem to be concerned more with showing your bigotry towards the U.C. than with anything else. I find bigotry of any form distasteful but intellectual bigotry is even worse. I suggest JUK (Just Us Kids, the group associated with this writing of the article - in case you have forgotten?) takes a course in co-existence; because the U.C. represents a style of life different than yours doesn't necessarily mean it is bad! I would much rather see you concentrating your efforts on chronicling events instead of inventing them. Surely you must realize that by widening the gap between academicians and businessmen (for lack of better labels) you are not approaching a solution but instead aggravating an already unpleasant situation.

Michael Burling
(692195 retired)

(Fat cats won't get no sympathy here - especially ones that feel they must affix a number to their name.-ed. note)

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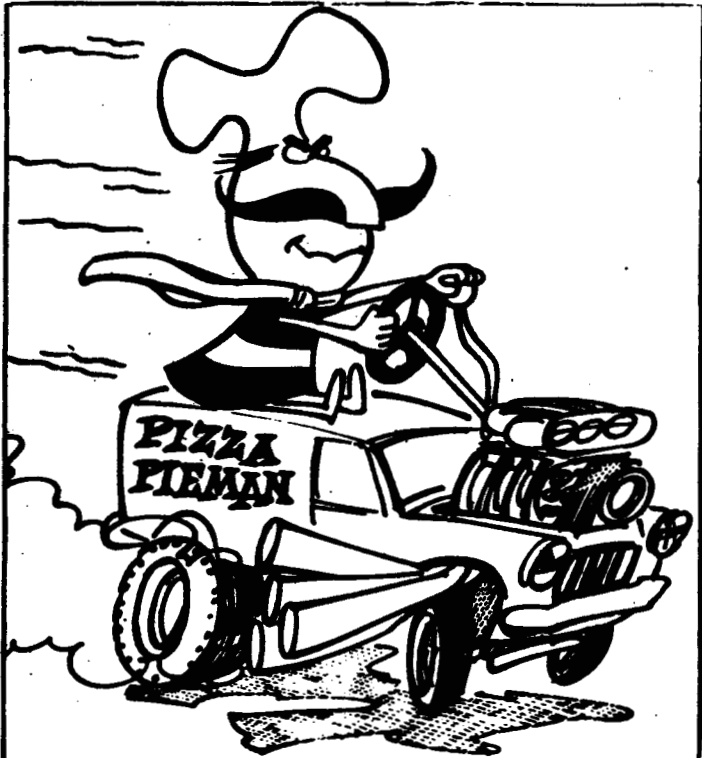


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Since its inception three years ago, the Uvic Skydiving Club has grown into one of the most popular recreational activities on campus. This year about fifty students have made that first great leap into space.

Skydiving, or Sport Parachuting, is a relatively recent sport, although it has a history going well back into the seventeenth century. The most exciting aspect of the sport, the freefall, has been explored really just within the last ten years. Today, jumpers with only twenty or so jumps are able to make long controlled freefalls with little difficulty. The sport is constantly being refined, and each year there are many new innovations being researched and made available to the sport jumper.

To give some idea what the sport is all about, let's trace the progress of a student jumper from his decision to start to his attaining a reasonable proficiency.

Uvic students take their first training on campus in the SUB. The course consists of about ten hours ground training, most of which is devoted to safety. Landings, emergency procedures, elementary freefall technique, aircraft exits, and canopy control are the main subjects covered. This

course is usually conducted over a period of three weekday evenings by fully qualified licenced instructors. The student will usually make his first leap on the weekend after the course, with his own instructor supervising every aspect of the jump.

The first six to ten jumps are made with a static line opening system - the student does not need* to manually deploy his main parachute, as it is opened

automatically by a line which is attached to the aircraft. After the student has demonstrated his ability to maintain stability in the air as he is falling, the instructor will permit the student to do his first freefall - a five second delay. After a few such jumps, the student graduates to longer and longer freefalls, learning all the basic freefall skills along the

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Jan. 23

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Editorial

Pro. hypocrites

by jack godfrey

Jim Bouton, Dave Megasy, Brian Conacher and Laverne Barnes all have one common meeting place, they have become successful authors, or in the case of Mrs. Barnes, a successful authoress.

That these people should become successful in the literary field is not in itself such an amazing feat; for they all have the supreme benefit of a higher (?) education.

The slightly incredulous factor involved in the writings of these people is their unanimity in condemning the particular professional sport with which they were associated and through which they were able to make a living.

Jim Bouton and Dave Megasy both wrote their books after ending their involvement with professional sport, both would have been more believable if their books were written while they were still playing pro. sport, but it seems neither of these men felt strongly enough to risk their careers by condemning it while still playing.

Remember "The Lions Will Roar in 64", well if you do then perhaps the name Emery Barnes will also be remembered.

Barnes was one of the Lions defensive front four, better known as "The Headhunters".

Now past his playing days it appears Barnes has turned the headhunting over to his wife LaVerne.

Mrs. Barnes can have no excuse for writing her own particular book than the hope of making a few dollars quickly.

It has been a number of years since Emery Barnes retired from pro-football, he is a respected and tireless worker for the rights of people, working out of the Grandview Recreation Center, where he holds the position of director.

If Mrs. Barnes felt her husband had been wronged by professional football, and those controlling it, why did she wait until so long after her husband had retired to write her expose?

After the success of the books by Conacher, Bouton, and Megasy did Mrs. Barnes perhaps feel there was a few quick and easy dollars to be made in writing a book described as vindictive, and which can only do harm to her husband's reputation as a worker and respecter of human rights and dignity?

Lastly but far from least there is Mr. Conacher, a member of one of the most highly respected families in Canadian sports history.

Brian Conacher played hockey in the Toronto Maple Leaf organization until he finished his Junior "A" and then played with the now defunct national team under Father David Baur and Jackie McCleod.

Conacher turned pro with the Maple Leafs, but quit hockey and turned to writing.

Conacher's book was an instant success, revealing many wrongs within the Canadian hockey world, from the minor to pro ranks.

Conacher was revealed as a man of principle, he believed enough in attempting to cure the ills that plague the sport of hockey and it's players, to forego his own career.

Or so the situation seemed.

Conachers book sales have dropped off now, his royalties won't be quite so fat and guess who is back playing in the NHL?

Conachers reappearance in the ranks of pro hockey; the length of time elapsing between Emery Barnes' retirement and his wife's book; Bouton and Megasy both being washed up as pro athletes; all combine to leave the impression that none of these people were overly interested in the lack of control the athlete has over his fate, as much as they were interested in lining their own purses under the guise of humanitarianism.

SPORTS

Viks tie Boxers

While settling for a 2-2 tie with London Boxing Club the soccer Vikings managed to increase their league lead by two points over the idle Cosmopolitan Royals in Victoria District League Sunday.

Winger Robin Burrell was the main Viking casualty in a rough game.

Burrell went down on the bottom of a pile-up and received a broken leg.

Burrell's leg was broken above the knee and he is expected to be in the hospital for 12 weeks and then comes an even longer period of recuperation.

Ken Ross scored Vikings' first goal on a corner kick from Jindy Johl early in the first half, only to see the score tied up before the half.

London Boxing went ahead on the second of George Pakos two goals with Brian Barraclough tying the score with 3 minutes left in the game.

Late in the game Viking playing coach Ike Mackay was forced to leave the game after an incident described as "needless butchery".

Mackay will likely be forced to miss Vikings' next game leaving the Vikings shorthanded, after the loss of Burrell.

being tied, or the Vagabonds from going ahead.

Oak Bay finished off the scoring with less than a minute to play when wing Suzanne Hibbert netted the third and final goal of the game.

Icers

cool it

Viking Hockey players, originally scheduled to play three games on the prairies this weekend, will instead be at home meeting the powerful UBC Thunderbirds.

Vikings who currently have a record in conference play that is not quite the envy of the rest of the league, will have a healthy team for the first time this year.

The last time these teams met in the season opener the Vikings could easily have had a split in the two games played at UBC and this could be the time for the upset of the year.

The games will be played at Esquimalt arena, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Remember there is no charge for students and besides the hockey game you will have a chance to admire the wonderful decor of "Innerelli's Sport Palace".

Jayvees bomb

The UVic gym should have been declared a disaster area, Friday night, when the Jayvees basketball team met Vancouver City College.

The Jayvees, playing without three of their regulars, were only able to come up with 29 points while VCC were in the process of dumping in 84.

Saturday the same VCC squad outscored the Jayvees 73-49.

Saturday's game saw the UVic team playing well at times but unable to overcome the loss of the three starting players who were on the road with the Vikings.

This coming weekend will see the Jayvees play a doubleheader against the very strong Vancouver IGA team, in what could be a preview of the provincial junior mens finals.

Pete Jensen will have a full team this weekend and if they are to have any hope at all of reaching the Canadian finals as UVic Jayvee teams have in the last two years this will be the time to show it.

Vags outdone

Despite a strong effort by the entire team the Vagabond's (women) field hockey team lost 3-1 to Oak Bay.

After two minutes of Saturday's game Nita Hibbert tallied the first goal for Oak Bay.

Hibbert scored her second goal of the game shortly before the half. The Vagabonds came on strong in the second half narrowing the score to 2-1 on a goal by Carol Neeves assisted by Katie McGrath.

By the remainder of the game, Vagabonds controlled play and only an inability to finish off plays around the Oak Bay net prevented the score

Sportscene

Saturday, January 22

Basketball

Vancouver Jrs. vs. Jayvees (Gym 8:00 p.m.)
Van. City College vs. Vikettes (Gym 6:00 p.m.)

Field Hockey

Evergreens vs. Valkries (UVic 1:00 p.m.)
Vagabonds vs. Pirates (UVic 2:30 p.m.)

Ice Hockey

UBC vs UVic (Esquimalt Arena 1:15 p.m.)

Rugby

Norseman vs. Trojans (Gordon Head 1:00 p.m.)
Jutes vs. Cmosun (Lansdowne School 1:00 p.m.)

Sunday, January 23

Basketball

Vancouver Jrs. vs. Jayvees (Gym 2:00 p.m.)
Van. City College vs. Vikettes (Gym 12:00 p.m.)

Field Hockey

UVic vs. Castaways (Windsor 11:00 a.m.)

Hockey

UBC vs. UVic (Esquimalt 1:30 p.m.)

Rugby

Saxons vs. Velox (Lambrick 1:00)

Vikettes tie down first place

Due in large part to the outstanding work of guard Yvonne Letellier the Vikettes basketball team now find themselves in the enviable position of being number one in the WCIAA, western division.

Before last weekends action the Vikettes had a 6-2 record and improved this to 10-2 after sweeping double headers from both University of Lethbridge Pronghorns and University of Calgary Dinnies.

The vikettes coached this season by Mike Gallo are giving every indication they might be the one bright spot and hope for an intercollegiate championship to land at UVic this year.

Friday night the Vikettes led 26-14 at half time, mainly on the strength of Miss Letellier's scoring 18 points, many of which

came on the "fast break".

In the second half the Vikettes were outscored by the Pronghorns 25-24, but were never in any danger of being beaten, effectively using a zone defence to hold off an outclassed Lethbridge team in the dying minute of the game.

Saturday night's game saw Letellier account for 18 of the Vikettes points, the only Vikette to hit double figures on the way to a 44-34 victory over the hapless Pronghorn team.

Moving to Calgary Monday the Vikettes continued their winning streak by blasting the U of C Dinnies 56-27.

Monday night saw three Vikettes hit double figures as Letellier led the scoring with 15, while Dierdre Ogden contributed 13 and Rose Jossul 12.

Defense once more proved a big part of the Vikettes win limiting Calgary's high scorers to 7 points.

With the score 26-14 at half time Calgary only managed 13 points in the second half while Vikettes were finishing off with 30.

Vikettes completed their weekend activities with another trouncing of the Calgary team, this time 54-35.

In the Tuesday night game Rose Jossul with 14 points and Yvonne Letellier with 12 paced the Vikettes who were never

seriously threatened after taking a 30-20 half time lead.

Calgary attempting to stop the Vikettes with a zone defence were forced outside to stop the accuracy of the UVic guards, only to find Dierdre Ogden and Lorna McHattie with 8 points each were able to take up the slack from close in.

The Vikettes have a rest from conference play this weekend, but have a pair of exhibition games against Vancouver City College at the UVic Garage, or as it is fondly known, the gymnasium.

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...Task force heads

MacLaurin's Commission on Academic Development will study "all aspects of academic growth and development. They will look at the kind of University we have and the kind of University we hope to become," said Farquhar in his announcement.

The Commission on Academic Governance, under Jennings, will "work at parallel on a study of University Academic Governance." They will be looking at the "joint

faculties, senate, board of governors, faculty association, students, etc." he said.

Jennings is already considering a trip to the University of Toronto to study their unicameral system of government.

Farquhar called for University and community participation saying, "The success of both these projects will be largely dependent upon, and greatly enhanced by the involvement of all sectors of the university and community. I invite the full co-operation of all concerned."

The task forces are to complete their study by August.



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BY BOB COULTER

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sat., jan. 22

YOUNG APHRODITES

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BEDAZZLED

For 'Beyond the Fringe' freaks, this features Dudley Moore and Peter Cook with an assist from Raquel Welch as *Lust*. 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. MAC 144. Students are \$.75.

sun. jan. 23

BLACK ORPHEUS

Brazilian-subtitled beauty, it will be shown at 7:15 and 9:15 in MAC 144. Students are \$.75.

thursday, jan. 20

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The Intramural Co-ed Volleyball Tournament will be held tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the Gym. It is open to all students, faculty and staff. Entries must be into the Athletic Department in P Hut by 4:00 p.m. today.

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. O. Spreen (Psychology) will speak on "A Psycho-linguistic Study of Aphasia" in Commons Block 208-9 at 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE

Dr. Paul Pascal of the University of Washington will speak on "Uses of Antiquity" at 8:00 p.m. in Sedgewick 101.

ABORTION

Our bodies, our lives, our right to decide! Women: come to a meeting to set up a campus committee to fight for repeal of the abortion laws tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Boardroom.

friday, jan. 21

LECTURE

Dr. Paul Pascal will speak on "Juvenal's Rome" at 12:30 p.m. in Cor. 167.

PLAY

Samuel Beckett's "Kapp's Last Tape...", a one character play, will be performed in the Phoenix theatre by John Krich at 8:00 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Sunday.

monday, jan. 24

CHEMISTRY LECTURE

Dr. R.F.W. Bader will speak on "Prediction and Interpretation of Chemistry in Terms of Electronic Charge Distribution" in Elliot 160 at 1:30 p.m.

THE RIDDLE OF ENVIRONMENT

Dr. Derek V. Ellis of the Department of Biology will speak on "The Riddle of Environment" in MAC 144 at 8:15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Cristian Science Organization will meet in Craig. 206 at 12:30 p.m. This room is

also open for the study of, or questions about, Christian Science on Mondays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

The Young Socialists meet in Club A in the SUB at 7:00 p.m.

ROCK SCALING CLUB

The Rock Scaling Club meets in the SUB Boardroom at 12:30 p.m.

GLEE CLUB

Folk and Madrigal singing in the Campus Service Building dining room at 7:30 p.m.

FOLK DANCING

The Folk Dancing Club meets in the Upper Lounge of the SUB at 8:00 p.m.

tuesday, jan. 25

LIBERAL ARTS

Dr. M. Steinburg (U.B.C.) will talk on "Judaism" at 1:30 p.m. in Elliot 168.

ART HISTORY SOCIETY

The Art History Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Lansdowne Lounge 203-4. This weeks agenda will include discussion of final plans for the society's Seattle trip and definite proposals for the Opportunities for Youth program.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

The University of Victoria Liberal Association will meet in the SUB Boardroom at 12:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club meets in Eliot 060 at 12:30 p.m.

SEMINAR

Dr. J.T. Buckley of the University of Calgary will speak on "Membrane Function" in Craig. 206-7 at 7:30 p.m.

wednesday, jan. 26

FILM

"The Magnificent Andersons" will be shown in MAC 144 at 7:30 p.m.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club meets in the Gym at 8:00 p.m.

thursday, jan. 27

VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball tournament continues tonight in the Gym at 7:30 p.m.

LIEDER RECITAL

Lieder Recital by Professor Donald Brown of the Faculty of Music at U.B.C. will occur at 12:30 p.m. in MAC 144.

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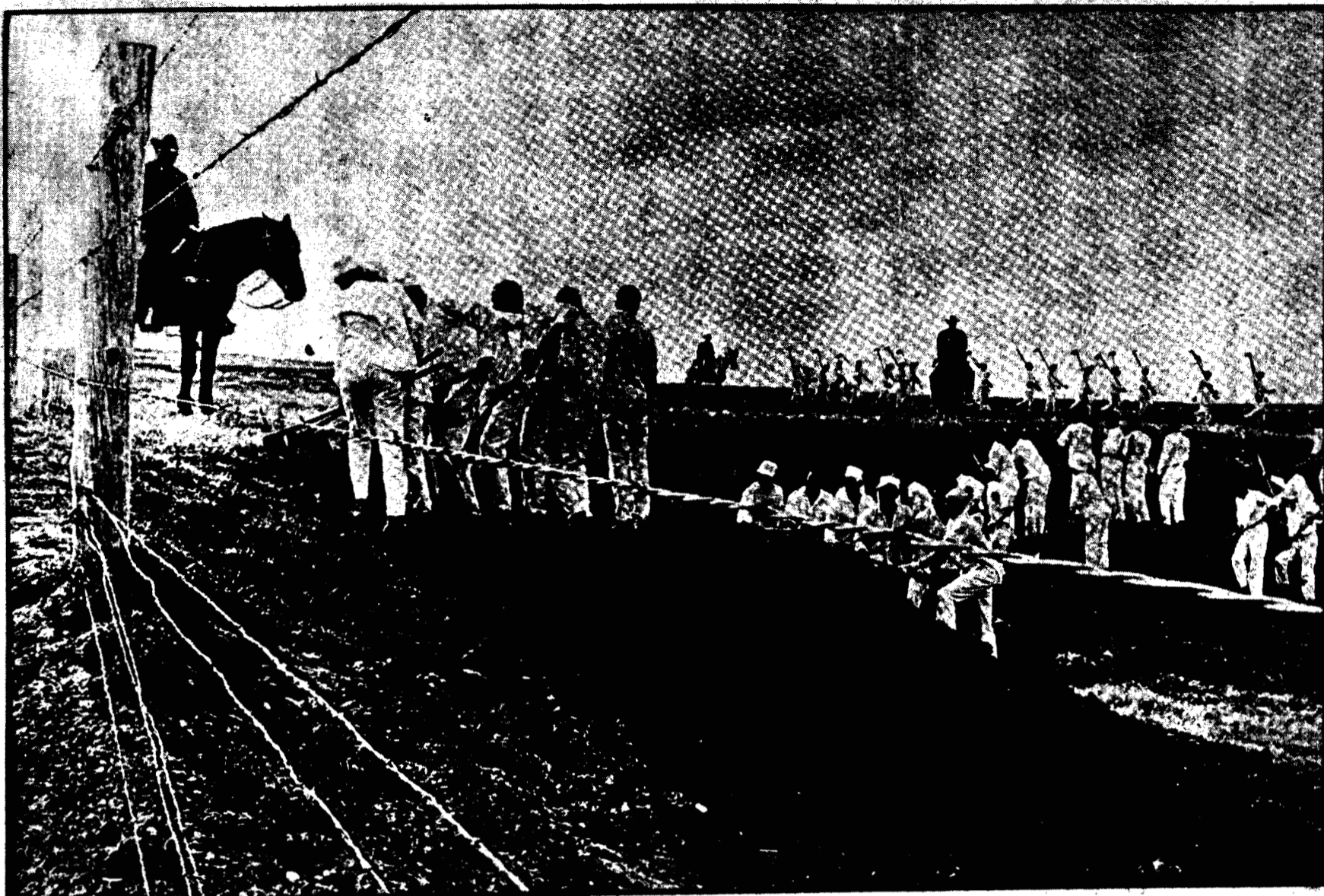
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PROGRAM - FRI., JAN. 28, 12:30,

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Japanese exchange students will be there! All those who have applied or are interested please come.



MARTLET PHOTO QUIZ

There are 3 white men in this picture...can you find them!?

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27th-

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th-

**INTRAMURAL and EXTRAMURAL ATHLETICS CHAIRMAN, ACTIVITIES CO-ORDINATOR
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QUESTIONS FOR ALL CANDIDATES

12:30 daily SUB UPPER LOUNGE

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE MONDAY, JANUARY 24TH AT 9:00 A.M.

A very, very nice house

by steve porter

It is an unusual feeling to walk into a strange house and suddenly for no particular reason feel happy.

Yet such was my reaction when last week I met with the Vancouver Island Student Co-op Residence Association and the eight people who live at 1225 Hillside in the co-op house.

Perhaps it was the warmth of the house itself or more likely

the friendliness of the people. Either way, it was a good feeling.

The co-op was established some three or four years ago when a loan from the A.M.S. provided the down payment on the house, and a mortgage on the rest.

Since then both students and non-students have found there a welcome place to stay with no Dons, landlords, curfews, and other headaches which residence students and some off campus renters have to put up with.

Making a co-op house a happy place to live takes a lot of work.

"It teaches you tolerance," Carole said.

"Better put it this way: it should teach you tolerance," added Adrien.

Carole is a twenty-five year old English girl who completed three years at the London School of Music before coming to Canada. Adrien is thirty-three and graduated from UVic last year with a degree in History and English.

"You don't have the privacy," they continued, nor the freedom you might find in a single apartment. Living with people requires co-operation.

Who does all the work around the place?

"The chicks do all the work," Carole said, "but if there's any wood to be chopped then maybe Rosalinde and I can batter a man into doing it."

When the laughter died down she relented a little and admitted that at meal-times everyone pitched in.

"Yeah, we eat really well," Adrien said, "except on

Wednesdays." Everyone laughed. "We quite often spend as much as seventy or eighty dollars a week on food."

Rosalinde described the University of Toronto co-op where they bought ten or twenty old houses near the University for the students to live in. Rosalinde spent two and a half years at the U of T before

"It's the worst thing we have," added another.

"I like All in the Family because it's gross."

"We are setting up a crafts room now."

"I want to do some leather work."

"We need a piano..."

Everyone laughed at this last comment, coming from Carole.

The front room where we were sitting was warmly lit with the pale yellow walls intensifying the light from the one small lamp in the corner.

The three couches and one big stuffed chair formed a horseshoe in front of the

The doors in this house are for keeping out the wind - not people.

A brown dog named Peyote followed them in. Another dog, a big black pup (named Little Dog because he started out little) was already sitting on my feet.

"Gerry's the one with the long hair. Dave is the one with the degree," Scott said with a laugh.

Scott is from the States, Gerry is from North Bay, Ontario, and Dave hails from Toronto.

I was given a tour of the house next. It is a large, old house with three floors and many rooms.

"It's a really big house, but the heating system is awful. You



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coming to Victoria. Their dining facilities are much like our residents' Commons, however.

Most of their food comes from the Amor de Cosmos food co-op and nearly all their refuse is separated and recycled through the Victoria Recycling Group.

There are eight people living in the co-op now. Last summer there were as many as fifteen. Nine seems to be the ideal number.

Each member pays seventy-five dollars a month and this includes food, mortgage payments, and all the costs of running the house with any money left over going into the Association savings account. With this money they have managed to buy a washer, a dryer, and even a freezer.

The house is a growing thing, constantly evolving to suit the changing needs of its occupants.

"We have a T.V. room now," someone said.

fireplace.

Posters, paintings, and other things hung from the walls and even the large front window has been decorated by some former artist-tenant. On the floor in a corner was a huge aquarium.

"We had a cat who fell in there once."

There are only two small fish in it now and I was glad to learn that "They've finally started to relate to each other."

They laughed at this and again when I asked about their neighbours.

"We have a cop on one side and a court reporter on the other... and there is an old lady who alternately phones the local health authorities and makes us cookies."

About then the front door banged and two more people tromped in.

The noise brought back the feeling I had when I was standing outside there and a cheerful voice called out 'come on in.'

freeze up here and downstairs you boil. In between it's nice, though."

In the kitchen was a fresh basket of tomatoes and the inevitable bottle of soya sauce.

"We eat as much organic food as we can."

"This is our storage room." I was being shown a small concrete cubbyhole beneath some stairs. "A guy slept in there once. See that crack in the wall? It's a real trip when you're stoned."

To some, the house is the occasion for a bit longer than planned stay in Victoria - like for Gerry who will soon be on his way.

To others the house has become home, like Adrien who has been there longer than any of the others. But even he will be moving on soon.

"I'm planning to go to Mexico in a few months. I am really interested in Mexican archeology and I'd like to see it all first hand," he said.

Mexico holds attractions for Gerry, too, and Adrien said that two more people will be needed when he and Gerry leave at the end of the month.

Gerry and Adrien may be back again, though.

"It's a hard place to stay away from," says Carole, who moved out last summer only to return in the fall.

It is not like renting a place because everyone who lives there is an owner. The place can be added to, redecorated, or rearranged anytime, with the only restriction being the thoughts and feelings of the others, for you still have to live with them when you are finished.

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CHINESE NEW YEAR BALL ON FRI JAN 28

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Bring in the Year of the Rat

The Chinese Club of the University of Victoria exists in striving to help introduce and promote Chinese culture and to assist the learning and speaking of the Chinese language.

Membership which presently numbers thirty, is open to all interested students and faculty members.

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month in Lansdowne's seminar lounge.

Under the leadership of president, Stephen Kwong, and his executive council, the club has had a quiet but enlightening first term.

Mr. Bill Scott gave us an interesting lecture on the differences between old and new China and later invited our club members to view Chinese antiques in his home. Friday evenings are sometimes spent at Gordon Head's Recreation Centre where club members gurgle and splash in the swimming pool. A gruelling ping-pong tournament, held in Lansdowne's games' room was also well supported.

On January 28th, the Chinese Club is holding its 4th Annual Chinese New Year's Ball. It will be the club's biggest function and it promises an exciting evening of festivities.

Tickets for the ball, which beings at 7:30 with a Chinese smorgasbord and continues

through 'till 1:30 with a floorshow and dancing to "The Ambassadors" are available at Craighdarroch's reception office or from any member of the Chinese Club.

Come and bring in the Year of the Rat with us. Chinese Club

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Skydiving

way. When the student has reached the point where he is able to qualify for a B Licence, he is able to participate in what is perhaps the most interesting phase of sport parachuting - relative work. In this difficult and exciting activity, several jumpers exit the aircraft together and perform various manoeuvres in freefall together such as hook ups, baton passes, or forming human stars in the air. At 3,500 ft., they must break off, separate, and deploy their parachutes, ending their freefall.

The jumping scene has changed tremendously during the last few years in the Victoria area. Just a year or so ago, skydivers had to brave the hazardous Malahat Highway to do their juming in someones cow

patch in the Duncan area. Today we have a field in the Brentwood Bay area, and fly from warm, comfortable planes based at the Flight Center, Victoria Airport. There is always plenty of action out there on weekends, so if you are interested in seeing what goes on, come on out sometime.

Activities of the UVic Parachute Club consist primarily of jumping, and all the action is at the drop zone. Periodic meets and competitions locally and across the country are often attended by our members, and they do very well considering their lack of experience. For most jumpers, however, the sport is a pleasant recreational pastime, and the competition is rather casual.

Skydiving courses are running constantly, and if you would like to enroll in one call the club president, Jim Bartlett at 658-5051.

UVic Skydiving Club

Sward reads

UVic poet, Robert Sward, of the creative writing department will be giving a reading of his own work this afternoon.

Sward, one of those who was almost lost to the university last year in the great Tenure War, will be in Craighdarroch 208-209 at 4:30 and will read again at 7:30 in Lansdowne 203-204.

Sward is known internationally, and has published widely.

He's a damn good poet and well worth hearing.

A high school theatre troupe called Mijula will be performing in the SUB upper-lounge next week.

The group will put on noon hour shows next Monday and Tuesday, with an evening performance at 8 also on Tuesday.

Mijula describe themselves as "a group...joined together to give and share mijula, in the work we do together, in the experiences we share, and in just being together."

Could you use some money?

Like most people, you're probably looking for a job.

The general office in the Student Union Building has an opening for a "good typist who is free to work most weekdays in the lunch period."

Anyone interested in the part time position should apply to Mr. David Titterton at the SUB between 9 a.m. and 12 a.m. Friday, January 21st. That's tomorrow morning.

PLAYERS CLUB AUDITIONS

The Players Club will hold auditions for major spring production - "Andora" - (Director, Rod Symington), MONDAY, JAN 24th, 5.00 pm. in Clubs Room A SUB.

Anyone interested in working on production in any capacity welcome. Play requires 15 men, 6 women.

Cast will convene to the pub afterwards.

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Thanks

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank all of the students who were involved in last weeks visit to UVic by fifteen French-speaking students from Sherbrooke, Quebec. Also, a word of thanks must go to those University departments that were kind enough to arrange seminars and tours for our visitors.

The students told me that they had a great time in Victoria and found UVic students very friendly. It is hoped that future visits of this sort will be planned including a visit from UVic to Quebec. The possibility of an exchange visit with the University of Prince Edward Island is also being investigated.

Thanks once again to everyone involved, especially Karen Falder.

Yours truly
Greg Fraser
Student Exchange Committee

A New Way??

Dear Sir:

Who am I? Am I worth...? What am I doing here? Is there

...more letters...

anything more? Old questions. 'Hey, don't touch me!' 'My problem, I'll figure it out myself'.

Jesus Christ is a whole way of life. Not just following his words or wearing water - r walkers. Jesus Christ himself is a whole way of life. 'Really, a very old answer.' Also very new. V.C.F. is a group of students who have discovered that. Hold it! I'm not saying they've arrived. A lot of them have just started to walk. A new kind of birth with a lot of growing to do-together. Like to hear a new sound? You'll have to listen very closely. One place to start is S.U.B. clubs rooms A and B. Tuesday noon 12:30. Every night of the week from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. there are Bible studies in Emily Carr 303. To share what Jesus is teaching each of us, to learn what God says about walking, seeing, hearing. It's not expanding consciousness; it's...a new birth.

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The danger

.....Detective Dan Dynamite gets ready to shoot & pistol-whip a 'silent stranger' who just tried to sell him a bag full of "killer weed".



The fun

.....Sgt. Barry Biff bops a 'baddy' just for a laugh.

Where's the reward you say? Well think of all that self-satisfaction and if that's not enough think of all the free dope you'll be able to get by busting people!