

THE PROOF

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ON

PAGE 12

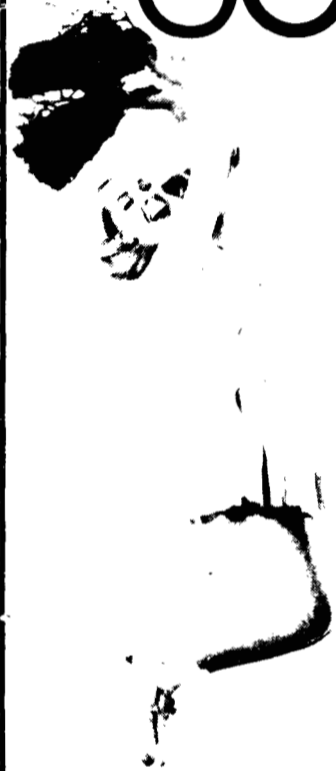
SPECIAL FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

GOLF AT ARDMORE, SIDNEY

OCTOBER - APRIL 7 MONTHS FOR \$60 NO ENTRANCE FEE 656-9087



GO TEAM GO!



It's the third quarter. Your team is surging ahead. Your cheers are lifting their spirits. They depend on you. And during football season, with games every weekend, there's just no time out for your period. Tampax tampons were made for that reason. And for all the jumps, splits and turns you have to execute.

Because Tampax tampons are worn internally, you can move in comfort and confidence. And they expand in three directions to really protect you.

When your team's depending on your "GO, GO, GO!" it's good to know you can depend on Tampax tampons - and really go.

Our only interest is protecting you.



TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD. BARRIE, ONTARIO

THE COMING SCENE

by Jim Murphy

All insertions in the Coming Scene must be received in the Martlet by noon Monday. Any copy received after this deadline will not be included.

Fri

Oct. 6

A Fall Arts & Crafts Fair will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on CFriday and from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7. THE FAIR WILL BE IN THE SUB Upper Lounge. Blown glass, hand made musical instruments, painting, sculpture and many other crafts will be displayed.

AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. LINUS PAULING will be shown in ELL 168 at 12:00 a.m. Admission is free.

Sat

Oct. 7

Cinecenta Films will have showings again today, same time and same place. For more details see Friday in this column.

Company One will be at Open Space again tonight, for more details check Friday's entry.

The Art History Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Room 27, Hut "N"

The Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Card Room. Samuel Escobar, a South American Christian leader will talk on "Your Place in the Revolution!"

Cinecenta Films presents IF... directed by Lindsay Anderson plus on the same bill DEEP END - directed by Jerzy Skolimowski. An incredibly overpowering double feature, the first film starring Malcolm McDowell who has recently appeared in Kubrick's Clockwork Orange. The second film stars Jane Asher and John Moulder Brown and won the Best Picture Award in last year's Berlin Film Festival. Music by Cat Stevens. "If" shows at 7:30 and "Deep Ed" is on at 9:15. Admission to both shows is \$.75 for students and \$1.00 for non-students. The films will be shown in MAC 144.

Company One. The Victoria troupe which has won acclaim all across Canada will offer performances of its work on all the weekends of October, on reportory basis. The dates for particular works will be announced shortly. We have been asked to stress that different works will be offered on different evenings, and that people may want to catch more than one presentation. Performances at 8:00 p.m. General Admission, \$2.00; to members \$1.50. The plays will be put on at Open Space.

Mon

Oct. 9

The UVic Square Dance Club needs more men!! They have 34 cute little women looking for partners. If you are looking for a girl, and would like to try Square Dancing, here's your best chance ever. The club will be meeting this week only today at 8:00 p.m. in COR 158. The caller will be Garry Dodds and admission will be \$.75 per person.

Tues.

Oct. 10

The Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Clubs Room A & B at 12:30. The topic of discussion will be prayer, which is part of the Body Building Series.

A Demonstration in the Korean art of self-defence (Taekwon-do) will be given by Mr. T.S. Kwon in the SUB Upper Lounge at 12:30 p.m. today.

Dr. J. Michelsen of the Philosophy department will lecture on "Education". The lecture starts at 1:30 p.m. in ELL 168. This lecture is part of the Liberal Arts 305 course, but all interested students are welcome.

Classes in Korean Karate (Taekwon-do) are held today in P Hut and on Thursdays in COR 158. All classes begin at 8:00 p.m. New members are always welcome.

CAREERS FOR ECONOMISTS AND STATISTICIANS

Classified

This competition is Open to Both Men and Women.

Interested in a professional career in the Public Service of Canada?

Come to a Briefing Session.

ON: October 11

AT: 12:30 P.M.

IN: Room Elliott 060

Wetsuits. Commercial and sport. Complete. \$70.00-\$200.00. Rubber Ducky Divers, 1248 May St., Ph. 384-3090.

We are particularly interested in graduates in one of the following disciplines:

Economics, Agricultural Economics, Statistics, Labour Economics, Mathematics, Resource Economics, Economic Geography, Transportation Economics

Fast accurate typing. IBM, thesis, term, etc. Pick up and delivery. 477-4434.

PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA

offers careers in the field of administration in various Federal Government Departments to both men and women.

A briefing session career hour will be held at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, October 10 at Elliott 168.

STUDENT DIRECTORY 1972 - 1973

"...and just what do you know about the info in this years Directory?"

? ? ? ? ? ?

This year the Student Directory or telephone book promises to be the best ever produced by the A.M.S.

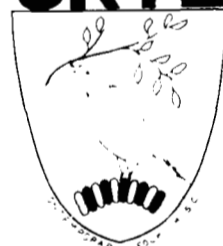
Besides containing the telephone numbers of all students, faculty and staff at UVic, this year's Directory will also contain the UVic Blue Pages. This section deals with Financial Aid and how to get it, the Landlord and Tenant Act and how to protect yourself if you're getting "ripped off" where you are boarding.

The powers of the police and your rights when dealing with them are covered in a section called "Civil Rights". These are only a few of the reasons why you need the UVic telephone book.

BE WATCHING FOR IT SOON!!!

RUSTY & RICK {from the Medieval Inn}

Appearing Mondays SKYE



8:30 - 11:30 p.m. in the A.M.S. Cabaret

(Patrons 19 and over please)

L.C.B. card is required of guests.

Payment of FEES

FEE BILLS HAVE BEEN MAILED TO ALL STUDENTS.. THEY WERE SENT TO LOCAL ADDRESSES WHERE THESE WERE AVAILABLE, AND TO PERMANENT ADDRESSES WHERE THEY WERE NOT. IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE A BILL WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS, PLEASE CONTACT THE ACCOUNTING OFFICE.

TO AVOID THE LATE PAYMENT FEE, FIRST TERM FEES MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972. PLEASE PAY EARLY AND AVOID QUEUES.

ACCOUNTS RELEASED

INCOME UP

EXPENSES UP

UVic financial statements released Monday by the Bursar's Office show that in the fiscal year beginning March 31, 1972 total expenditures increased by almost \$1m over the previous twelve months.

At the same time, income increased from \$19,785,579 to \$22,161,924.

Most of this additional revenue to the University came in the form of the largest operating grant that has ever been received.

Direct government aid to the management and construction of UVic facilities went up from \$15.6m to \$18m in fiscal 1971.

Noticeably down was income received from student fees, which declined by more than \$100,000.

President Hugh Farquhar said the University would suffer again next year due to a loss of student fees from the 1972 Summer Session.

Enrollment in this summer's programme, at 1300 students, was less than anticipated.

"Everything depends on the grant from the government", Farquhar said.

Bursar Robert McQueen

echoed his feelings, adding that the situation next year will depend to a large extent on the NDP government's attitude vis-a-vis universities.

"We can't operate at a deficit without prior agreement of the government", he said.

"Seventy-five to eighty percent of our budget is committed before we start", Farquhar noted.

He was referring to restrictions placed on the University in determining the allocation of its budget.

He said that pre-commitment of a large portion of the finances leaves very little room for discretionary funds and that the operating grant must rise each year to meet the costs of inflation and increased salaries.

UVic's financial position on debts that it owes improved by only \$7500, leaving \$2,132,350 outstanding on two CMHC debentures, a Huron and Erie Corporation mortgage and a bank loan.

Farquhar said next year's operating budget will be discussed by the Board of Governors at their meeting on October 16.

Senior Faculty told - Curb Unrest

In a speech made last month by President Farquhar, Deans and Department heads were told they should "help to set down unrest and avoid damaging criticism about university affairs both off and on the campus."

The comments were delivered at a regular meeting of senior administrative faculty on Sept. 12 (full details on pp. 12

"I think that you share with me the responsibility for working for the good of the total University", Farquhar told his audience.

"Every time there is critical comment the University is hurt. We can't control the Press - or the Martlet - and it is fruitless to refute even false statements. All we can do is try to avoid airing our problems in public."

The president said the whole University suffers from articles such as that revealing the departure of Visual Arts Chairman Norman Toynton Sept. 7 (Martlet).

"I am frequently faced with threats, from various sources, of going to the Press to expose all. I could relate four instances when I have been threatened. How should I react? I assure you that I don't give way to the threats", he said.

Farquhar gave no indication of what he meant by threats and did not reveal the circumstances of the four occasions on which he felt pressured to make statements.

"I get discouraged when I see the efforts of months destroyed by those who run to the Martlet and to the local press. Such conduct is despicable. But it

happens", Farquhar lamented.

He began by describing the circumstances leading to his "State of the University" address.

"I considered writing a report for general circulation and discarded the idea because it provided no opportunity for discussion and would lend itself to misinterpretation", Farquhar said.

"I considered reporting to a general faculty meeting, as I did before, and discarded that as being unsatisfactory - because it is a one-way channel".

The president discussed recent changes in the management of UVic, mentioning the departure of Vice-President D.J. MacLaurin.

He said "stability" was not a word which could be used to describe the current state of the University.

"Changes (administrative) of this magnitude place an unusual burden upon the Chief Executive Officer of the University. It is too great a burden to be carried by one man without the support of all those who are concerned about the welfare of the University", the president remarked.

Earlier this year, in a controversial speech delivered to members of the Knights of Columbus, out-going President Bruce Partridge said that UVic had entered a period of calm.

Farquhar considered that it was necessary for the University to apply principles of sound management to make improvements to its programmes.

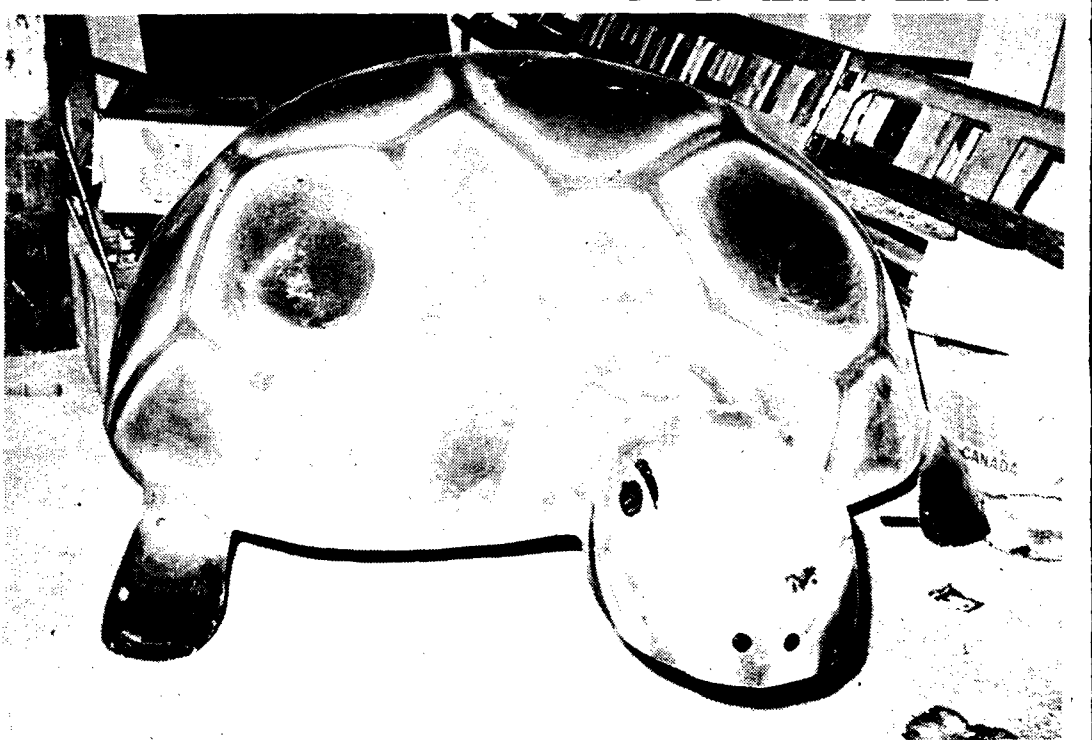
Who Gets the Money

A list of Salaries extracted from the recently published UVic financial statements.

MONEY PAID TO THOSE WHO ARE NO LONGER WITH US.

NAME AND POSITION	WHAT THEY TOOK WITH THEM	
	SALARY	EXPENSES
Bruce Partridge, President ★	\$29,167	\$8,626
Peter Garvie, Fine Arts Dean	26,600	2,438
Jack Kyle, Vice-President	29,475	2,057
Ralph Allen, Theatre Chairman	21,940	907
Norman Toynton, Visual Arts Chairman	18,943	1,251
AND THOSE WHO ARE:		
Trevor Matthews, Vice-President	\$24,075	\$ 957
Ron Ferry, Registrar	18,225	94
D.J. MacLaurin, Vice-President	21,392	1,933
James Currie, BOG Secretary	18,550	142
Dean Halliwell, Chief Librarian	24,075	3,094
R.C. Jeffels, Admissions Officer	22,725	319

★ This figure does not include the settlement payment made to Partridge which will not be known until next year and which is presently estimated at \$72,000. Neither do the above figures include salary increases made since March 1972. Nor do they consider promotions to administrative staff announced since the period covered by the financial statements.



Meanwhile in news of the arts, an otherwise smoothly-managed weekend at the Open Space Symposium was disrupted by the appearance of a giant poet-eating tortoise.

After devouring three minor verse makers, maiming a bard and inflicting definite damage on a would-be laureate he escaped in a hail of mixed metaphors, false odes and copies of I.R. Richards' Practical Criticism.

"At one time it was the hope of many that we would become the best liberal arts college in Canada - that our strength would lie in the quality of the education that we can offer. We have not achieved this objective and cannot make this claim."

The president offered a number of reasons for the present situation. He speculated that poor admissions policies, lack of attention to the needs of individuals, programmes not relevant to the needs of students and UVic's reputation for the quality of its education could be causes.

In addition, "young people may be turned off because of the senseless internal bickering that appears to be endemic in this institution", he said.

Farquhar expressed his "weariness" with communication and morale-building at UVic.

He appeared to place much of the blame for communications failures on faculty members.

"I have learned that it is impossible to make everybody happy and from now on I am not going to knock myself out by trying, as I have done in the past. We have had four very successful events in recent months: Open House, Convocation, 70th Birthday Party, Reception (recently given at Farquhar's home). Most of the faculty were noticeable by their absence in most cases."

The president mentioned matters of faculty promotion

and re-appointment and said decisions he had made were done so in the best interests of the University and the individuals concerned.

But, Farquhar said, "Tenure is now largely a farce - designed for one-way protection."

He said the Commissions on Academic Governance and Development were ready to report to him shortly.

The end of August was the date originally set for the President's Task Forces to complete their studies.

Farquhar told the Martlet Monday that he hopes to have final drafts from the committees towards the middle of October.

cont'd on 6

Martlet

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EDITORIAL

FEEDBACK TIME

As it happens the Martlet is using a somewhat different format this week. Instead of plain old boring news we thought we would give you some features instead - the Eileen Daily interview, the Sandringham story and the speech by Dr. Farquhar. It's part of an attempt on our part to vary the kind of paper we publish, to do the best job we can of dispensing news and information.

We are also launching something called the GREAT MARTLET OPINION SURVEY. A box will be placed in the foyer of the SUB tomorrow into which can be placed (preferably on paper) objections, praises, threats, love notes or other comments about the job we are doing.

We would like to know what's wrong with the Martlet, what's right with it and how you think it can be improved. But we're not interested in simple criticism or praise unless there are concrete suggestions attached to remarks as well.

Specifically we would like to know what you think our strengths and weaknesses are, what are the best and worst aspects of the paper and what ideas you have about stories on campus which should receive attention but have not.

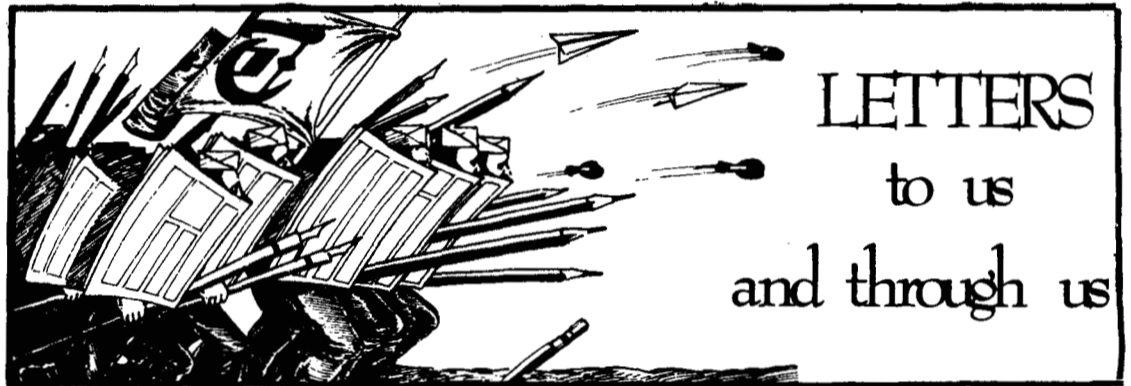
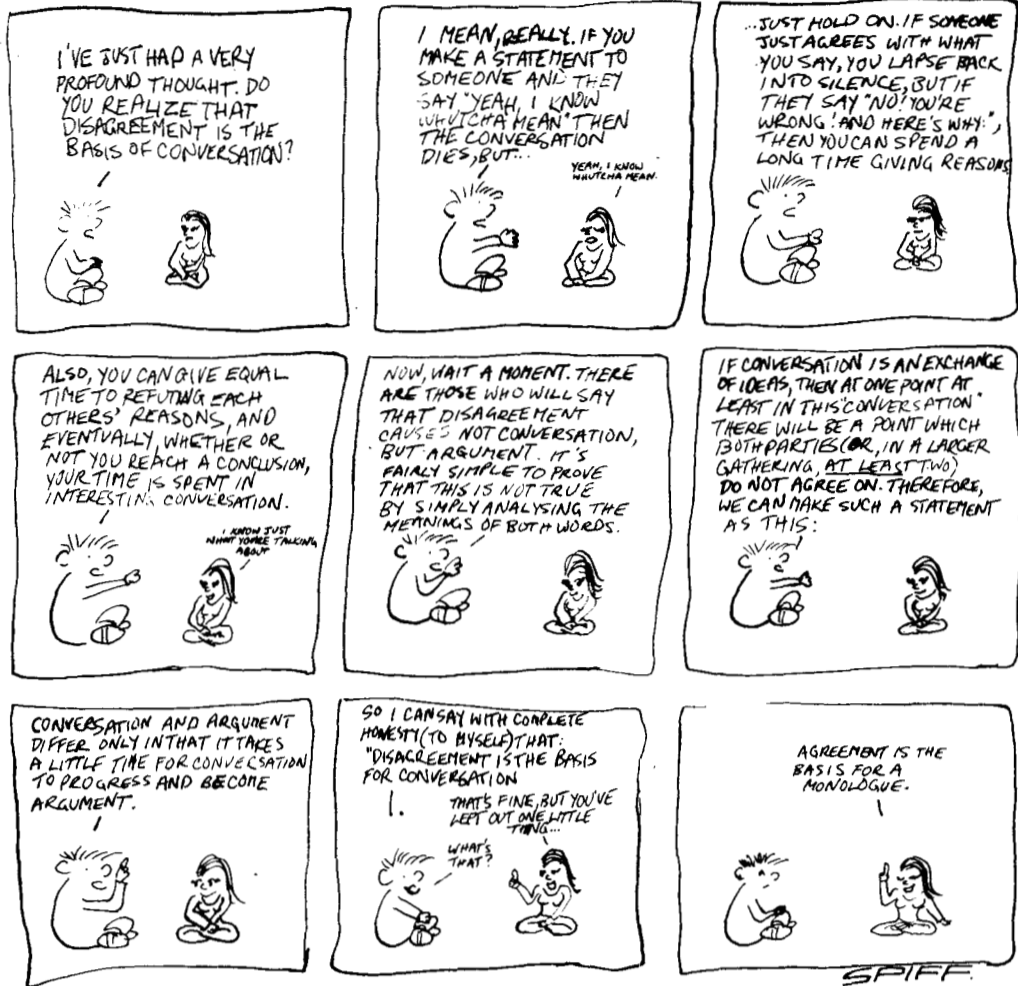
We hope to hear from you soon.



Martlet Staff Meeting



In the 4:00 p.m. Boardroom



LETTERS to us and through us

how to and where to

Dear Sirs:

Re: Proxy Voting Sections of the Canada Elections Act

I am setting out below the procedure to be followed for students to take advantage of the proxy voting sections of the Canada Elections Act.

The first step is to determine in which constituency the student is entitled to be enumerated and to vote. Canadian citizens who are or who will be eighteen years of age on or before October 30th, 1972, and British Subjects who have been ordinarily resident in Canada since the 25th day of June, 1967, and who are twenty years of age on or before that date are entitled to vote. They are entitled to vote in the constituency in which their permanent residence is located. Single students who call their parents' home their permanent residence but who are full time students in a recognized Canadian Educational Institution outside the constituency in which their parents reside, are entitled to vote in the constituency in which their parents reside only. For example, the student who lives with his parents when not attending University in Kamloops and who is attending University in Victoria, is only entitled to vote in the Kamloops constituency.

Where the name of an elector appears on the list of voters in a constituency and the elector has reason to believe that he will be unable to attend and vote in the

constituency by reason of his absence from the polling division while a full time student duly registered at a recognized Canadian Educational Institution, he may appoint a person whose name appears on the list of voters for the same polling division as his own name as his proxy voter by completing the form prescribed for the appointment of a proxy voter. These forms are available at any returning office. THE STUDENT WHO WISHES TO APPOINT A PROXY VOTER MUST SELECT A PERSON WHOSE NAME IS ON THE VOTERS LIST IN THE SAME POLLING DIVISION AS HIS OWN, AS HIS PROXY VOTER. He should then ask the proxy voter to go to the returning office in the constituency in which they are both entitled to vote, and obtain the necessary proxy appointment form. This form should be completed accurately from the information contained on the voters list. The name, address and occupation, and the number of the proxy voter and the absent student should be filled in exactly as they appear on the voters list. The form should then be sent to the student who should sign his name, and have his signature witnessed by an adult person, or where the student has reason to believe that his proxy voter may be entitled to vote in a rural polling division in some of the very large and spread out constituencies, he should complete the affidavit at the bottom of the proxy appointment form.

The student should then obtain a statement completed by the registrar of his educational institution stating that he is a full time student duly registered in that educational institution. Both of these documents,

together with instructions on how the proxy voter is to vote, should be sent to the proxy voter, and the proxy voter should then see the returning officer in his constituency and obtain a proxy voting certificate. This certificate must be taken with the proxy voter to the polls on election day, and presented to the deputy returning officer.

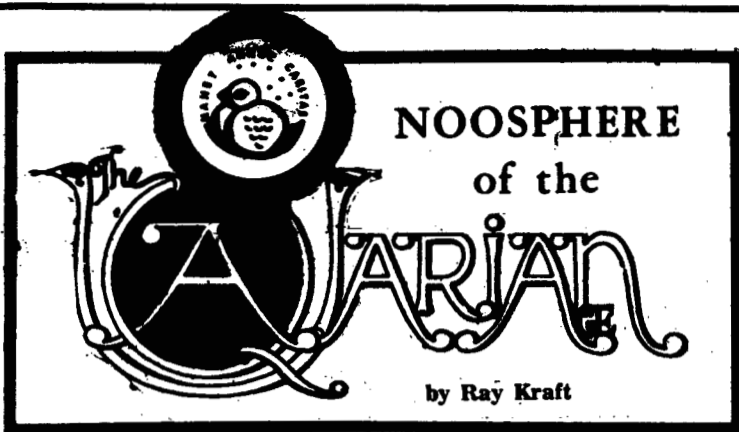
An elector can only be a proxy voter for one other elector. THEREFORE, IF THERE ARE TWO OR MORE STUDENTS FROM THE SAME FAMILY, THEY SHOULD EACH APPOINT DIFFERENT PEOPLE AS THEIR PROXY VOTERS. THE PROXY VOTER'S NAME MUST APPEAR ON THE LIST OF VOTERS IN THE SAME POLLING DIVISION AND IN THE SAME CONSTITUENCY AS THAT OF THE STUDENT. The proxy voter must obtain the proxy voting certificate from the returning officer in his riding not later than 10:00 o'clock p.m. standard time, Friday, October 27th, 1972.

I would suggest that all students who wish to appoint a proxy voter who resides in the constituencies of Coast Chilcotin, Prince George, Peace River or Skeena contact the returning officer before sending the documents off to their proxy voter.

If I can provide any further explanation of this rather complicated procedure, please let me know.

Yours very truly,
David R. Wilson

(Mr. Wilson is the Victoria Returning Officer for the upcoming federal election. - ed. note.)



No.5 Mussel, Myinduh, and Majick.

Vel folks und all you vons, tzone to be back in ze captin's zeat again, brinking you all ze weeks happeninks tzinz lastime. Und tzo as vas advertised lastime: M.M.M.

THE CHANCELLOR'S GRAVEL DRIVE

A Government-bull yoked to a Government-cart! Moored by the bank of Chaan River, a barge loaded with gravel How many pounds it weighs! Carrying at dawn, carrying at dusk, what is it all for? They are carrying it towards the Five Gates, To the West of the main road. Under the shadow of green laurels they are making a

gravel-drive. For yesterday arrove, newly appointed, The Assistant Chancellor of the Realm And was terribly afraid that the wet and mud Would dirty his horse's hoofs Stepped on the gravel and remained perfectly clean; But the bull employed in dragging the cart Was almost sweating blood. The Assistant Chancellor's business Is to "save men, govern the country And harmonize Yin and Yang." Whether the bull's neck is sore Need not trouble him at all.

The Philosophers.

"Those who speak know nothing; Those who know are silent." These words, as I am told, Were spoken by Lao-tzu. If we are to believe that Lao-tzu

Was himself one who knew, How comes it that he wrote a book Of five thousand words?

MAGIC

Boundless, the great sea. Straight down, ---no bottom: sideways, ---no border Of cloudy waves and misty billows down in the uttermost depths Men have fabled, in the midst there stand three sacred hills. On the hills, thick growing--- herbs that banish Death. Wings grow on those who eat them and they turn into heavenly "hsien" The Lord of Ch'in and Wu of Han Believed in these stories: And magic-workers year by year were sent to gather the herbs. Old, the Blessed Islands now and of the land, what but an empty tale? The misty waters spread before them and they knew not where to seek. Boundless, the great sea Boundless, the mighty wind. Their eyes search but cannot see the shores of the Blessed Islands...

PICTURE: "The Cossacks of the Zaporozhie Writing a Letter

to the Turkish Sultan" by Repin. (a real beaut.)

COSMIC RAY'S QUO-TAY-SHUNS

Ode to J.L.: Sorry you were offended, obviously it should have been "armour" not "honour" ...regards Palladin, Wire: SUB: Kgs. pn 2 ahead. Ode to D.H.: Sorry, it should have been "Havoc" not "Chaos", so now a synonym for each hand, so to speak. Ode to you ones: to air is human, to judge, propane. Ode to Cannonbutt: the "blood" Ode to D. Powers: no slates fer me, ol' Molson's too tricky, Dicky. Ode to J. Trudeau: Coochey, coochey-coo! en francais, of course. Ode to P.K. Page: Game One. Ode to B. Zink: Gate seven: BUTTON AT CENTRE. Ode to C. Hare: Picture: "Garden of delights", central panel: Bosch (note conspiratorial capricornian invasion force.) Ode to R. Turini: Mephisto Waltz: A gale between us. Ode to A. MacDonald: "QC" (Quite contented) Ode to J. Webster: Unofficial: Uom'subbyzaaapspokesman. Ode to P. Manor: Yo' is haunted, yo' is. Ode to R. Sward: Gate Nine. Ode to Open Space: you're surrounded by nothing, nothing, nothing at all. Ode to those lost at UVic: absolute freedom feels "exactly" like being lost.

"Ode to those not lost at UVic: get lost, relatively speaking! Ode to Hal 7090: Gate Twelve. Ode to Reality: Ode to the Universities' Act: ten Ode to Oak Bay Police: nine Ode to Saanich Police: eight Ode to Victoria Police: seven Ode to B.C. Government: six Ode to Canadian Government: five Ode to American GOVERNMENT: four Ode to British Government: three Ode to French Government: two Ode to Russian Gvernment: one Ode to Chinese Government: Zero Ode to the United Nations-- (we interrupt this programme to bring you a special transcription from the Providers of Universal Events Inc.)

"WE LIVE IN THE MODERN WORD, DO WE NOT?" HOW ABOUT A BILLION HOURS OF SLEEP..!FF NOT.

NEXT WEEK: POOF!



ONTARIO: FEES UP OR COLLEGES SHUT DOWN

The Ontario government will close down universities rather than retreat from fee increases under pressure of a tuition strike, colleges and universities minister George Kerr said last week.

Kerr said last week to a question about the government's reaction to the second term fee strike being threatened by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). OFS will hold a referendum October 10-12 for students to decide if they will withhold their second term fees installment.

Kerr charged many full-time student politicians are organizing the fee strike "to justify their jobs". He accused them of making "inaccurate" statements about government education policy.

The minister was speaking to about 200 students at York University. He said the provincial government is "adopting a philosophy whereby the users of the university should pay more of its cost."

The recent tuition fee increases would better balance the sources of university funding, he said. Taxpayers now support 80 per cent of university expenditures, while students pay only 15 per cent, he added.

But the minister said the education budget has increased and the two billion dollar expenditure represents a major portion of Ontario's five billion dollar budget.

"We couldn't ask a man struggling to support a family to pay more for the cost of education," he said. The statement brought shouts from the audience that the

government should increase taxation on the "corporate welfare bums" as demanded by New Democratic Party leader David Lewis.

Kerr criticized the OFS claim that the tuition hike will hinder universal accessibility to higher education, saying there have been more applications for student aid this year.

He said the hike would not "deter low and middle income students from the goal of post-secondary education," and argued that since two out of every five students qualify for assistance "we're achieving the goal of providing assistance to all strata of this society."

He claimed that although the loan ceiling for the Ontario Student Award Program had

been raised from \$600 to \$800, the Ontario program is still the most generous in Canada. He added that the age of independence had been lowered from 25 to 24.

York president Dvid Slater later pointed out that low income students do not enjoy the advantage of these loans because they don't reach university. He suggested changes were necessary in the whole system, not just in post-secondary financing.

Kerr pointed out that despite the fee increase, enrolment in the province's universities is up 4.5 per cent this year, although the increase is less than the 6.7 per cent the government had expected.

NEW BOG MEMBER SOON

President Farquhar said Tuesday that the Provincial Government is considering another appointment to the Board of Governors.

The new member, when he is chosen, will replace insurance salesman Justin Harbord, who has indicated he has no interest in seeking another three-year appointment.

Last month it was learned that Ronald Lou-Poy, a Victoria lawyer, had been chosen to replace retiring BOG Chairman Lloyd McKenzie.

Farquhar said discussions have been held between the University and the Government but did not care to name any likely candidates for the position, saying it would be unfair to those concerned to have their names made public at this time.

The president said he had

invited Education Minister Eileen Dailly to speak with him but had not yet received an official reply from her.

Farquhar appeared anxious to discuss university business with the new Minister and said that the soon-to-be-released Perry Report on Higher Education could have some effect on the final recommendations made by the Academic Commissions presently studying the University.

The Perry Report, named after the then-Deputy Minister of Education, was a study of higher education commissioned two years ago by the Sacred Government.

It was never released and led to much speculation that the recommendations proposed in the study were too controversial for the liking of the Sacred.

ACADEMIC TO FIGHT EVICTION

Although unable to assume his teaching duties, eminent Marxist scholar Istvan Meszaros has nonetheless established a close liaison with York University since his surprise arrival in Canada last week.

Meszaros was hired by York but was refused an entry visa by the Canadian government. He arrived in Canada on a visitor's visa.

His original visa application was rejected because Immigration termed him a "security risk".

Seven influential University of Toronto and York faculty members have sent an open letter to Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey asking for a "comprehensive review" of the case. The group cited Meszaros' anti-Stalinist actions in the 1956 Hungarian uprising and his Hungary clearance by both Italian and British officials subsequent to his leaving Hungary as reasons for the review.

Meszaros is presently a legal citizen of the United Kingdom and holds a British passport.

Mackasey has promised that the case will be reviewed shortly.

After waiting 21 weeks for a reply to an appeal to Mackasey, Meszaros decided to come to Canada to fight his case personally, to bring the reasons for the denial into the open, and to clear his name.

Lawyer Paul Copeland, who successfully fought a case for York history professor Gabriel Kolko in 1970, has taken on the battle to get Meszaros accepted by Canadian immigration authorities

York president David Slater

met with Meszaros and Copeland for the first time last week and told them "York intends to support you in all reasonable applications and appeals". Slater has written to Mackasey on behalf of York asking for "an urgent and sympathetic review" of the case.

The York faculty have established an ad hoc committee for freedom to teach.

Faculty from the University of Sussex in England have formed a group to support Meszaros in his fight. Meszaros taught there before resigning to accept the York position.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers have issued a statement supporting Meszaros.

CAUT says it appears Meszaros is being barred from entry because of his ideology rather than any criminal or subversive activities.

CAUT also says the immigration department must show more substantial grounds for not admitting Meszaros as a landed immigrant than that of ideology. The statement also says that ideological commitments in no way detract from Meszaros' competence and his worth as a teacher and scholar.

Although York continues to deposit his more than \$20,000 a year salary in a bank account, Meszaros could draw on it as Meszaros cannot accuse him of working illegally. The strain is obvious but Meszaros says he will fight his case to the end.

He may not have a long fight as politicians do not like embarrassing situations dumped on their laps during elections.

Liberationist Attacks America's Domination of Canada's Universities

Immediate action must be taken to increase the percentage of Canadian professors in this country's universities says Gary Perly, chairman of the Canadian Liberation Movement.

Quoting from the March 1972 edition of his organization's anti-imperialist newspaper, New Canada, Perly outlined the Americanization of universities in today's Canada to a gathering in the SUB Upper Lounge last Tuesday.

Less than half of the faculty at Canadian universities are Canadian, he said, while forty percent are American and fourteen percent British.

He cited a concentration of foreign teachers in the Humanities, saying a third of all professors in those disciplines are American.

Perly spoke on behalf of the CLM's campaign to have 85 percent of all Canadian university faculty be Canadian citizens.

"The basis of the campaign's argument is that Americans and British are trained to think they're the greatest and to view Canada as a second-rate backwater", Perly said.

He expressed fears that if measures are not taken to reduce the foreign influence, alien attitudes would dominate Canadians and lead to a lack of national confidence.

Perly referred to students as the "future ideological personnel" of society.

He said the U.S. only permits 25 percent of its university faculty to be foreigners.

Several students listening to Perly argued that quality should override nationality. Perly maintained that while the initial influx of American professors into Canada around 1964-65 was justified to produce qualified Canadians to take over, this has not been accomplished.

He said the system perpetuates itself as American graduate students are brought in by American professors.

Perly also charged that open discrimination is exercised against Canadians in their own country.

He said that the UVic Visual Arts Department advertised openings for this year in the U.S. and Great Britain but not in Canada.

Another grievance he mentioned was that salaries of American professors entering Canada are tax free for two years.

Perly said this factor could account for rising tuition fees in Ontario universities this year.

The CLM Chairman failed to mention that the tax agreement is reciprocal- Canadian faculty enjoy the same privilege during two-year appointments in American institutions.

"If the hiring of American pros continues to be justified by their quality, the inferiority of the Canadian is implicit", he argued.

Students in the audience

disagreed with Perly by referring to American professors they knew at UVic.

Several comments were made to the effect that American professors were well informed about Canada and demonstrated Canadian sympathies by living and teaching in this country.

Falling back on statistics, Perly said however sympathetic they may be, more than 90 percent of Americans teaching here did not wish to become Canadian citizens.

Criticism of Perly was made in the remark of a listener who quoted Mark Twain, saying, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel".

Perly replied that he found the strongest support for the 85 percent quota among the working classes, who recognize that Americans "in their typically imperialistic fashion" are making Canadians into replicas of themselves.



FARQUHAR cont'd from 3

In a conversation two weeks ago, Dr. MacLaurin said it may not be until December or longer that a report of the Task Forces' findings is made ready for public distribution.

Farquhar said in his address that policies will soon be established regarding athletics, health services, employment conditions, workloads and student-faculty ratios.

He did not elaborate on specifics.

Farquhar mentioned financial difficulties the University was facing in the coming year and emphasized that it would be necessary to restrict budget expenses.

The president said staffing guidelines were being prepared but drastic cuts in faculty numbers had not been

recommended. He suggested that more administrators should be hired to handle university business.

"We may have to create the position of Dean of Academic Affairs and Vice-President," Farquhar said.

He described the President's Council, composed of himself, the Vice-President, the Deans, Associates and Assistants as "probably the most active and influential body in the University at the present time."

He said the council meets for three hours each week to discuss policy development and decision making at the University.

Farquhar went on to discuss the possible construction in the near future of a University Centre and said that "if and

when" the University decides to commit itself fully to the development of Fine Arts he would be "the first to push for creation of more satisfactory accommodation" for it.

The speech was made the day before the Committee investigating Visual Arts reported to Senate.

Farquhar concluded by saying that he hated to see progress at the University harmed by petty bickering, personal vendetta, by little politicians, by destructive forces, and by narrow-minded individuals."

He said he did not wish to tire himself in a fruitless effort to bring UVic forward.

"This may be our last opportunity to get air borne. I think that we have flubbed around long enough", he said.

University Press to Meet in Vancouver

At the same time as student governments are meeting in Prince George a conference of university newspapers will be held in Vancouver.

The delegates, all members of papers belonging to Canadian University Press, are from colleges and universities throughout Western Canada.

The conference was originally scheduled to be held in Victoria and hosted by the Martlet.

All food and accommodation arrangements had been finalized when it became apparent that only a handful of newspaper delegates had stated their intention of coming to Victoria.

Because the hotel housing the conference had to receive final notification of the number of guests to expect two weeks in advance and because this information was unavailable, the site of the meeting was changed to Vancouver.

Hosted by The Peak, the SFU paper, discussion will centre around practical difficulties university newspapers have had in recent months.

The past year has been marked by conflicts throughout

Canada between student councils and the college press.

Problems have arisen at the University of Alberta, the University of Calgary, the University of Winnipeg and most recently at UBC.

In almost all cases the difficulties have involved threats to the papers that their budgets will be severely cut unless they grant political control over editorial policy to student governments.

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SUB

BETTER DEAL FOR TEACHERS

Martlet interviews Education Minister Eileen Dailly

Martlet: How did you become involved in politics?

Dailly: I was always interested in politics, as a young girl in high school, though in those days we weren't allowed political clubs either. There was an opportunity at that time for me to join what we called the young C.C.F. club in those days, which came before the N.D.P. Not in the school, mind you. There was a Young C.C.F. Club where I was brought up in South Vancouver. So I became interested very early, and was an active member of our party for many years. Then, I was a school teacher, and after I taught school for a number of years, I was asked to run for the School Board, invariably. That was my first step in the forum of politics, and the School Board is definitely local politics. I found that my frustrations on that Board were becoming quite great. They seemed to zero in on the, in my opinion, inept policies of the provincial government in education. It just worked out rather nicely for me. After I'd served ten years on the School Board, there was a redistribution of ridings for the 1966 provincial election and I ran for the nomination of one of the new ridings called Burnaby North; I resided in Burnaby North as a teacher and was on the School Board there for quite a number of years. I ran first in 1966, and was elected again in 1969 and 1972.

Martlet: For this coming session of the legislature will there be any changes in education?

Dailly: Yes, for the emergency session there definitely will be. As you probably know, one of the policies our party campaigned on was that we felt very, very concerned about one critical situation in education in the province, and at that time, we stated that it is very vital that there be changes immediately to repeal Bill Three.

So, therefore, at the first session, the emergency session of the Legislature this month, on the seventeenth, I am at the present time having legislation prepared to repeal certain sections of Bill 3. The whole of bill 3 will be looked at, of course, of course, in the spring session, but the two basic areas that I was concerned about, and have already announced, will be repealed. One, of course, the denial of the rights of the teachers to collective bargaining with the School Board, and that amendment I'll present to the Legislature for their approval to be repealed, so we can restore it. And secondly, of course, there will be a change in the financing formula, a major change to some degree, but I would hope later to bring in many more changes in financing of education.

Martlet: What kinds of changes?

Dailly: Well, first, our party is committed to the removal of local property taxation for school purposes, and so, of course, this will have to be worked out with a change of the financial formula. This means there will be complete central financing, but at the same time

by edeana malcolm

we must build in factors which will make sure that School Boards maintain their local autonomy. I am one who believes this can be done if you have the right philosophy in government; running it centrally, but still maintaining local autonomy.

Martlet: In the Victoria Times on Tuesday (Sept. 28), one of the Saanich School Board trustees (Gordon Ewan) was quoted as saying that you have imposed "absolute chaos" on the School Boards by allowing them to "raise taxes to any desired level." What do you say about that?

Dailly: Frankly, I was rather stunned, you know, because I sat at trustee conventions for a number of years, and was a trustee myself, where we have watched the slow erosion of the School Board's autonomy, and my intention in this legislation was to restore this autonomy. To read a statement where the restoration of responsibility to the School Board of policy-making decisions means chaos to them, frankly, I find it incomprehensible.

Martlet: You met with the members of the B.C. School Trustees Association and B.C. Teachers Federation on Tuesday (Sept. 26). What kind of a relationship do you think your government is going to have with these groups?

Dailly: Well, I think it's important that we have an excellent relationship, which I think was lacking. Now, certainly, we're never going to please everyone, and there are going to be problems. It's a terribly complex area. But I do think that the matter of communication will ease a lot of these problems, and there was very little communication, in fact increasingly as the years went on under the past administration, practically none. So my intent in having this meeting right away was to show the School Boards and the teachers that I was willing to sit down with them and communicate with them, and to develop a liaison between myself, our department, and those two bodies which deal mainly with education in the province. We also discussed the philosophy of education, where we're going, and we talked of the need to set up this continuing education commission made up of representation from teachers, trustees, and possibly students, so that we can have at least a feedback from the people who are involved in education to give me some guidelines to work with.

Martlet: I meant to ask you that next. You've met with teachers and with trustees, but not with students.

Dailly: Well, I'm meeting with you. (laughter)

Martlet: What kind of protection will the ratepayers get from over-taxation?

Dailly: Well, they'll be getting the same protection as they get



from the provincial government that they elect. You see, the point I always argued with this past government was that they took it upon themselves, and they used to state over and over emphatically that they were elected by the people with their right to govern. If the people didn't like what they did they could be thrown out. I found that rather a crude way of putting it, because there was an implication of arrogance and not listening to the people, but the basic precept is correct, and I think it should apply to School Boards as well. I feel very strongly that the built-in protection to the taxpayer is that there are school board elections every year, and I've always said that you elect the trustees to carry out policy. It's up to the citizens to get out and see who they're electing. If they don't like what their particular Board is doing every year they can get out and they can change the School Board. That's the protection.

Martlet: There won't be referendums for teacher's salaries anymore?

Dailly: There won't be referendums with reference to the teacher's salary. That's right. Before, this past government said if you go above what we set, you're going to have to go to referendum. I'm hoping that the legislature will accept this, and it will be repealed - that section. There will not be referendums any more for operating costs, which is something, as an education critic, I've fought against strongly in the House, because I think that it was an insult to the School Boards, and unnecessary money was being expended on these operating referendums. At the moment we are not moving in on the removal of capital referendums, but this is something that we will be looking into in the future.

Martlet: What is the Perry report?

Dailly: Well, the Perry report was commissioned, I think around 1968, by the past government to look into the whole area of higher education, which, let's face it, was in a pretty chaotic state, particularly with reference to financing. Perhaps the whole structure and how it relates to our department. I understand that Dr. Perry, who was then Deputy minister of education, was asked to bring down this report on higher education with recommendations, and we all looked forward to it, and I'm sure all the educationalists, particularly in the higher education institutions, did. After he'd finished his report the past government refused to allow it to be made public, which we couldn't understand. The only thing that we could gather, would be quite obvious to us, was that the report had implications in it, either criticizing the present government's policy, or making recommendations which the government had no intentions of having to adhere to. That report now is on my desk. I asked for it immediately, as soon as I came here, and I'm studying it, and it certainly is our intention to release it.

Martlet: When?

Dailly: We haven't decided yet. I haven't read it completely yet, and I want to prepare a good press statement on it, so that the public knows exactly what was recommended in it. But our policy is to release all these reports.

Martlet: Are you going to implement any of its recommendations'?

Dailly: Well, I really can't say that until I've studied it.

Martlet: What other changes can we expect in education in the

near future?

Dailly: There will be changes in the Universities Act with reference to the structure of Board of Governors, but that's all I want to say about that. I'll be discussing that, and I'll be ready to make a statement on it later.

Martlet: How much of the Universities Act comes under your department?

Dailly: All of it. And I think this is something that'll have to be looked into. Actually it's a tremendous department. You're dealing with public school education, regional colleges, vocational institutions, and all universities. I know there are other provinces that split them up into various departments. Myself, I think this is something that I would hope to bring to the government's attention in the future, that maybe we should look at this. It is an immense department the way it is.

Martlet: What are you going to do about the teacher surplus in the province?

Dailly: Well, I would hope, with allowing a little more flexibility in School Board financing, and also the fact that I've announced I'm ready to meet with School

cont'd on 11



TWO YEARS ON THE OUTSIDE

a synopsis of the sandringham strike

compiled by dave todd

Shortly before noon on September 30, 1970, 28 women walked off their jobs at Sandringham Private Hospital, beginning a strike which lasts to this day.

After several months of fruitless negotiation with the management they had decided to take strike action to get their demands met. The workers (all of them women), had been attempting to have Sandringham agree to a first contract with their new union, the Private Hospital and General Service Employees Union. (certified June 30, 1970). Three other Victoria resthomes had settled with the PHGSEU earlier in the summer. Sandringham workers wanted a similar arrangement, with job security and wages higher than the B.C. minimum of \$1.50 an hour.

The hospital flatly refused to allow any leeway in its position, rejecting all wage demands and terms of work.

The union had at first wanted to become a member of some major labour organization, but got no support when it turned for aid in that quarter. Assistance was provided by the Victoria Labour Council and the union began to operate under a temporary charter from CUPE (Canadian Association of Public Employees).

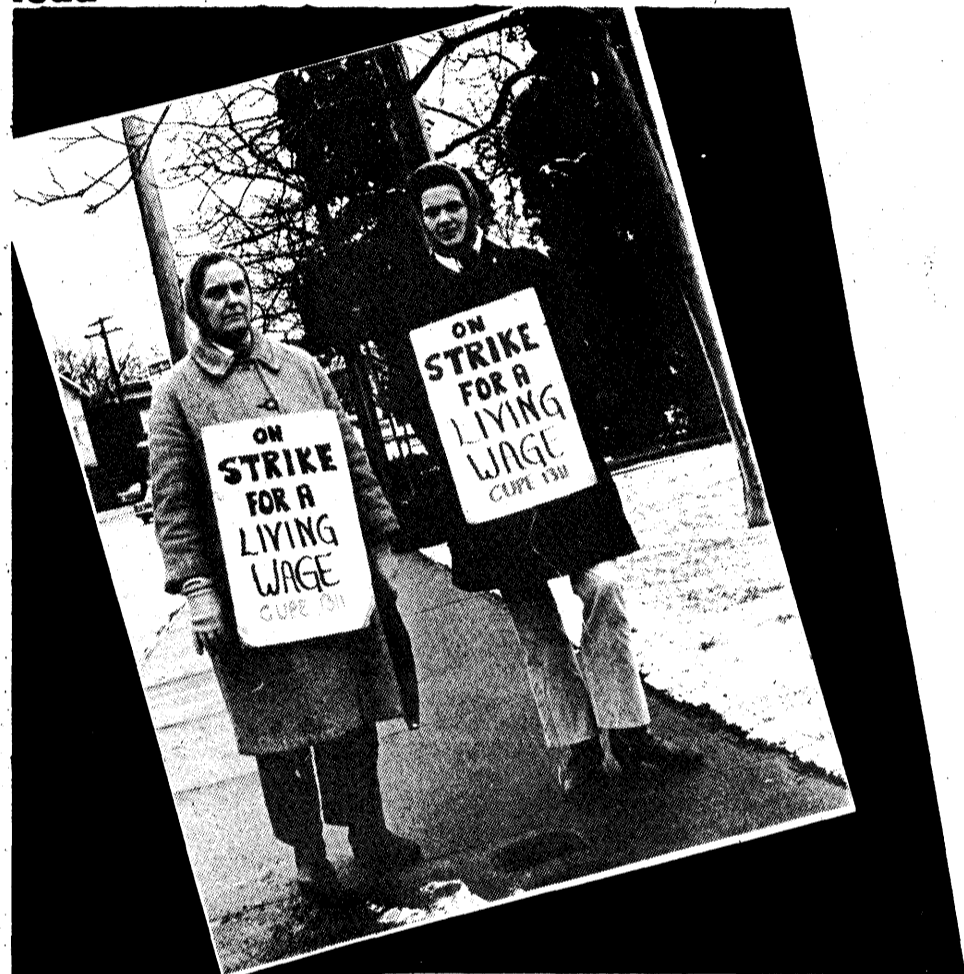
Private hospitals are financially rewarding only for their owners. Hospital workers receive uniformly low wages; the high annual turnover of staff in these institutions is indicative of the often unpleasant and difficult duties they are called upon to carry out.

The Sandringham situation has received considerable publicity during its two years. No history of the strike has been consolidated and written but most of the pertinent information is available to anyone who cares to investigate what has gone on.

Here to mark last Saturday's second anniversary and at a time when B.C. Labour Minister King has announced his intention to end one of the province's longest-standing labour impasses, is a chronology of what has happened so far...

SEPTEMBER 7, 1970 - Negotiations begin in Vancouver between Neil Cook, president of the company which manages Sandringham (National Nursing Homes Ltd) and Alex Markides, CUPE's chief official in Victoria.

SEPTEMBER 17, The Mediation Commission reports that it has been unable to achieve a settlement in the dispute. The report is dated September 17 on which day Markides meets



with Cook. The CUPE official receives the report the next day, indicating the employer "was so intransigent in his method of negotiating" that the Mediation Officer decided to file his report immediately.

SEPTEMBER 30 - Strike begins. Picketing begins. The Hospital Administrator, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds insists that no strike notice was served. The workers say they gave 72-hour notice.

OCTOBER 1 - A spokesman for the B.C. Hospitals Insurance Service says two inspections of Sandringham have been carried out. "It looks as if the minimum requirements of the patients are being met, so the situation is not yet critical", he says.

OCTOBER 6 - The Colonist reports that daily inspections of conditions at Sandringham by BCHIS officials are continuing. An organizer from the Hospital Employees Union, Jim Beaubien says that Sandringham's managers refuse to even discuss the issue of job security and dismissal without cause.

OCTOBER 13 - Markides says, "This employer has indicated he will eliminate the union if at all possible." Reynolds says having picketers outside the

hospital is embarrassing. "I wish they'd just go away", she says. Repairmen refuse to cross picket line to fix Sandringham laundry equipment.

OCTOBER 14 - It is revealed in Victoria newspapers that National Nursing Homes has 40 hospitals in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario. The firm's annual financial statement shows that net profits increased from \$11,000 in 1968-69 to \$605,000 in 1969-70. It is also noted that the province has a size limit of 75 beds for private hospitals but that Sandringham has been given a temporary permit to house 91 patients.

OCTOBER 20 - Pickets are removed as a gesture to Mrs. Reynolds, whose father died the previous week.

OCTOBER 22 - At the weekly Labour Council meeting, President Jack Groves asks a strike spokesman to provide a list of firms who had crossed the picket lines at Sandringham. They are: J.C. Switzer and Co.; McDonald's Bakery Ltd.; Smithrite Disposal Ltd.; Hobart Mfg. Co. Ltd.; and C.J. McDowell Plumbing and Heating Ltd.

OCTOBER 28 - A demonstration by workers from the Building Trades Council. Printed messages claim three of the hospital's directors earn a combined total of \$103,000 a year while workers are held to \$1.50 an hour.

NOVEMBER 2 - E.T. Staley, President of B.C. Federation of Labour, announces that "never before has the Federation been involved in a strike at a probate hospital and announces a donation of \$1000 to the striking workers." Secretary Ray Hynes says if need be, pressure will be brought to bear on companies sending employees over the picket line.

NOVEMBER 9 - A proposal for a \$4 M retirement centre in Oak Bay is made. To be known as Heritage Manor the developers are National Nursing Homes Ltd. Company president Neil Cook assures Oak Bay Council that none of the centre's residents will require nursing care.

NOVEMBER 10 - Sandringham workers express shock at the Heritage Manor proposal. They say they will ask the municipality to refrain from doing business with the builder of the Centre, National Nursing

Heritage Manor was completed on August 4th, 1972. Along the way the project was rechristened Oak Bay Manor and this is the name the development at the corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Bowker Road presently goes by. Neil Cook disengaged from involvement with Sandringham when construction on the Manor began, hoping to avoid conflict with local construction unions supporting Sandringham workers. A photograph in the Daily Colonist the day after the Manor opened showed Mayor Frances Elford of Oak Bay, Cook and Health Minister Ralph Loffmark as participants in the celebrations.

"I couldn't even get a meeting with Loffmark", said VLC Secretary Larry Ryan. "Not even five minutes of his time. Yet when Oak Bay Manor opens, Loffmark is there. It is not anything to do with the Minister of Health. It is a super-luxury profit-making group. The manor is designed especially for active retired persons. It disavows any interest in sick people.

exists at Sandringham. DECEMBER 10 - Oak Bay Mayor Elford says she will not entertain any presentation

VP of the Victoria Council of Churches, which supports the strikers). He went to Vancouver to negotiate with Cook and claimed he was "rudely rebuffed" by the hospital manager. O'Connell says, "There are enlightened capitalists and unenlightened capitalists and we are fighting."

DECEMBER 21 - After vociferous opposition by some citizens, Oak Bay Council unanimously approves NNH's application for a building permit for its centre. Mayor Elford says, "What you're bringing out is just a labour problem. This is a rezoning hearing."

A report by the Ontario Federation of Labour notes that NNH increased the beds in its homes by 53 per cent in 1969-70 and that it's oldest private hospital was constructed in 1963.

Further, in the two years since NNH became a public company, its revenues had increased by 56 per cent with net income up from a loss to \$605,000. National reports net earnings for the six months ending November 30, 1970 up 66 per cent over the previous year. National receives 7 per cent of the gross revenues from the homes where it has management rights, including Sandringham. FEBRUARY 9, 1971 - MLA Dr. Scott Wallace says that he has had a telephone conversation with Neil Cook in which he was

MINISTER OF HEALTH SERVICES
VICTORIA
March 15th, 1971

Mr. L. Ryan,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Victoria Labour Council,
2750 Quadra Street,
Victoria, B. C.

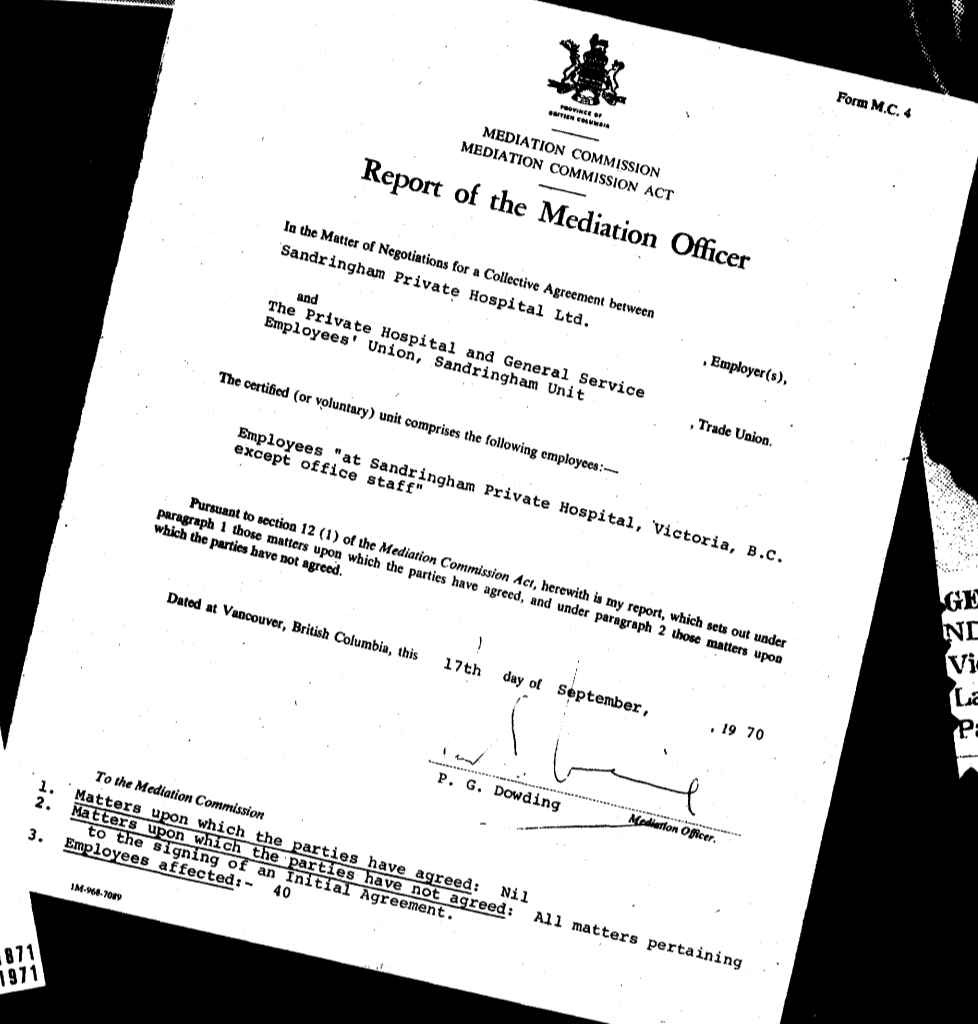
Dear Mr. Ryan:

This will acknowledge and thank you for the petition in respect of the Sandringham Private Hospital, which you and Mrs. M. Thorne left at my office on Friday, March 12th, 1971.

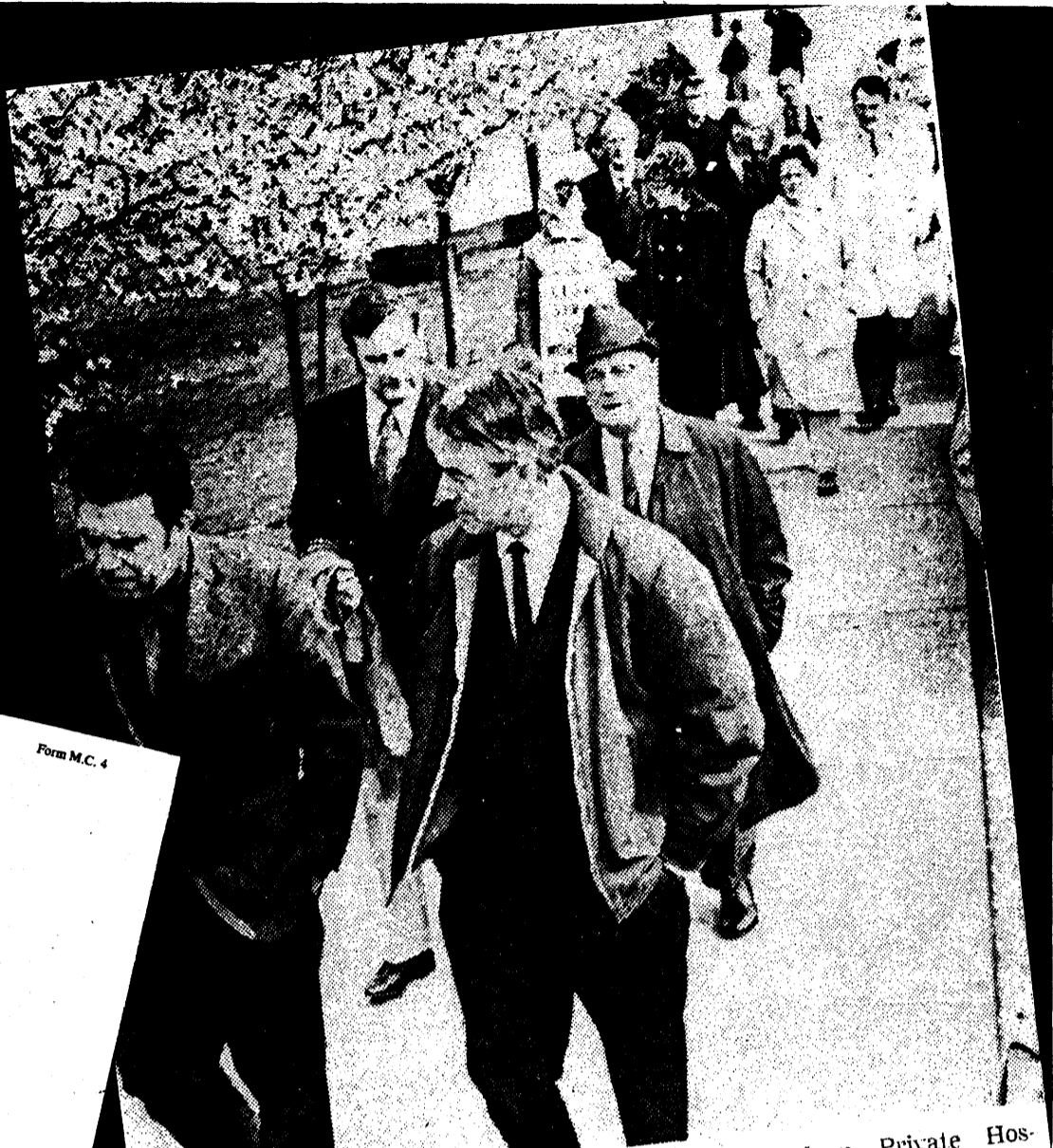
With kindest regards,

Yours truly,

Ralph R. Loffmark,
Minister.



GETTING DOWN to the grass roots. NDP leader Dave Barrett (left) and Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan lead New Democratic Party MLAs on picket lines at strike-bound Sandringham Private Hospital. NDP members visited with striking hospital workers this morning on Port Street picket line. (Ian McKain photo.)



Alex MacDonald (NDP, Vancouver-East): Sandringham is a high-profit operation making a lot of money for its shareholders.
James Chabot - I don't disagree with that.
- Legislature, March 15, 1972.

APRIL 7 - The B.C. Federation of Labour declares National Nursing Home building projects "hot" while the Victoria Labour Council decided to boycott all Standard Oil products.
APRIL 18 - 200 trade unionists, hospital workers and citizens march peacefully to show support for the strikers.
APRIL 28 - Chabot impresses union representatives as being 'sympathetic' but after a May 7

cont'd next page

STRIKE

from 9

scabs from entering the hospital but police report no arrests despite minor violence.
 JULY 1 - NNH says its management contract at Sandringham is to be terminated immediately. Owners are Russell Shepherd of W. Vancouver and Jck MacGill from Calgary.

been obtained.
 JULY 9 - A court injunction prevents mass picketing at Sandringham. CUPE Strike Co-ordinator Jack Phillips says, "They have spent more money on security guards equipped with vans, walkie-talkies and fierce dogs than it would have cost them to sign the collective

Russell Shepherd was president of the B.C. Private Hospitals Association in 1970-71.

JULY 8 - Cook says six of National's nursing homes have been mortgaged for \$6 M to finance the Oak Bay Centre. A \$4.5M CMHC mortgage has also

agreement over a period of two years."
 JULY 12 - Labour Minister Chabot says he has given up efforts to find a strike

settlement and says he is not going to try to force a settlement upon the owners. "I'm not telling Sandringham they must have a union" is his remark.
 JULY 31 - A Sacred Party Picnic in Beacon Hill Park. CUPE hires a plane to tow the message - "Settle Sandringham Strike" over the park. It is reported that a hush fell over the multitude.
 AUGUST 3 - Mrs. Reynolds accuses union members of vandalizing her home. There is no evidence that she has been the target of a union-initiated attack. She later estimates damage at "a minimum of \$3,000."
 AUGUST 14 - An 81-year old man joins the picket line. A former hospital orderly, he carries a sign saying "I want to be looked after by union people."

AUGUST 22 - An advertising campaign featuring new Labour Minister James Chabot's role in the dispute is announced.
 SEPTEMBER 1 - Chabot alleges "commie tactics" are being used by CUPE in an effort to end the strike.
 SEPTEMBER 7 - Reynolds is invited to speak to the Kiwanis Club and uses the opportunity to denounce the strikers and "labour" generally. The hospital administrator is received enthusiastically. Mentioning an incident at the hospital, she says, "I had 16 people try to pull me from the car. I phoned the police but they said they could do nothing."
 OCTOBER 8 - The Hospital threatens a legal move following a mass demonstration two days before where 150 B.C. Government employees picketed Sandringham.
 FEBRUARY 17, 1972 - The Labour Relations Board holds a hearing on Sandringham. A ruling follows, stating that Sandringham has not and is not bargaining collectively.
 FEBRUARY 23 - Chabot says the Government will still not take any action in the case.
 MARCH 15 - NDP MLA Eilleen Dailly says there is a clear case of discrimination at the hospital because male nursing aides get \$2.50 an hour while women receive \$1.50 for the same work. A petition with 3500 names,

calling for the end of the strike, is presented to Labour Minister Chabot.
 MARCH 18 - Signs appear at Sandringham. Reynolds announces the hospital has joined the Vancouver Island Right-to-Work Association, a group of non-union contractors favouring "open-shop" labour legislation.
 JUNE 15 - Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen announces his support of the striking women, saying he has been in sympathy with them for a long time.
 AUGUST 1 - Thirteen weeks after CUPE wrote Chabot a letter, asking him to enforce the law by making the hospital negotiate a settlement, he has still not replied.
 AUGUST 2 - Neil Cook is taken off the hook as the villain in the strike. The blame is attached by union leaders to owners Russell Shepherd and Jack McGill.
 AUGUST 4 - Oak Bay Manor officially opens.
 SEPTEMBER 29 - NDP Labour Minister William King writes R.J. Shepherd to summon him to Victoria for a meeting. The Minister says the government has no immediate plans to force an end to the strike.
 SEPTEMBER 30 - he strike is two years old.
 OCTOBER 2 - Shepherd refuses to come to Victoria.
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Daily Interview

cont'd from 7

because I understand there are quite a number more. I think really that we're going to have to accept the fact that not as many teachers are going to be needed, that we're over that period of a great dearth of teachers, and I'm very concerned with contacting the faculties of education, particularly with reference to their resources for forecasting the needs of teachers in the future. Now, I know we have some of that information here in our department, but I think we should be working with the universities on that, so that when these young people leave high school and go to the faculty of education they can be steered into the right areas where there are going to be needs. If you end up with English and Social

Studies, there always seems to be a great number of English and Social Studies teachers. And then I understand there are areas like Home Economics and Commerce where there's a shortage. It changes mind you, but I think, in all fairness, we do owe this to young people going into this faculty; they must have some idea of the areas where there'll be opportunities to work, and the areas where there won't.

Martlett: To change the subject, what are your duties as "acting president of the executive council?"

Daily: FRANKLY, I'm not sure. It's a new one to me, too. (laughter) Well, I understand that when the premier is not

there to act as president, naturally I will have to take his place, and perform the duties that he does. Now I must admit that it's all fairly new to us, being in the cabinet, and these duties are just becoming evident to us now. I would imagine if he is away when the legislature is in session, that I would have to assume that role. Boards to discuss emergent situations that they may face now, which many of them centre around the classrooms being too large (too many pupils in them, of course not the room itself). I think that this, if it's followed through, and the School Boards make use of this suggestion I've made to them that they can come before me with their presentations, that there should be immediately an opportunity to hire some more teachers. This certainly will not alleviate the general unemployment,

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- A permanent resident of his constituency (5320 Parker Ave., Cordova Bay) with a listed telephone (658-8606).
- The man most capable of serving the people of Esquimalt-Saanich constituency as member of Parliament in the government of Robert Stanfield.

Donald Munro was born in Regina in 1916. He received his primary school education there, high school at Lord Byng in Vancouver and a Bachelor of Arts degree (Honors) from the University of British Columbia, where he graduated in 1938 and taught in B. C.

He received a Master's degree in 1946 from the University of Toronto, after five years of service in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

His war service was as navigator, coastal command, in the North African theatre.

From 1946 to 1963 he was in the Canadian Diplomatic Service in France, Turkey, Ireland, Belgium and Lebanon.

In 1964 and 1965 he was Canadian commissioner on the International Control Commission, Laos.

From 1968 to 1971 he was Canadian ambassador to Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador.

He was then Diplomat in Residence at Dalhousie University, Halifax, until moving to Victoria.

Throughout all these years, whether at home or abroad, his duties kept him abreast of developments in Canada.



Vote MUNRO

INSERTED BY THE ESQUIMALT-SAANICH PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

RUMMAGE SALE

Fri. Oct. 6, 1972

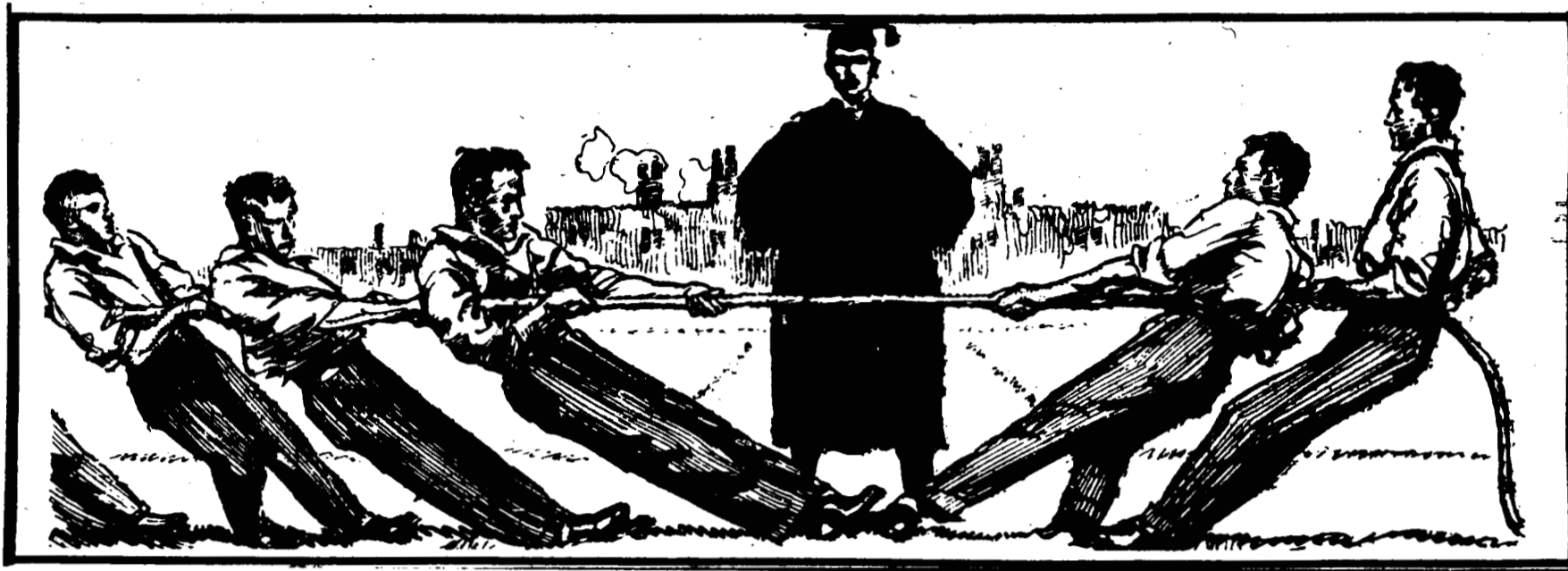
In the lobby of the
MacLaurin Building

Proceeds will be used to buy percussion equipment and music for the UVic Percussion Ensemble and other performing groups within the Music Department

Your rummage donations may be made to the Music Department office any time.



BACKWARD FORWARD SIDEWAYS DOWN



AN ADDRESS TO DEANS AND DEPT. HEADS BY HUGH FARQUHAR

I am pleased to welcome all of you back to the new term with the hope that you have had a satisfying and restorative summer. I realize that many of you have had little if any time away from the campus. Most of you attended the Reception last week and this I, and others, appreciated.

I think that it is desirable, from time to time, for the President to give to the University community an account of his stewardship. I have given much thought to the most effective way of reporting on the state of the University and have changed my mind a number of times. I considered writing a report for general circulation and discarded the idea because it provided no opportunity for discussion and would lend itself to misinterpretation. I considered reporting to a general faculty meeting, as I did before, and discarded that as being unsatisfactory because it is a one way channel. I finally decided to call this group together with the objective of obtaining feed-back from you. I would expect you, in turn, to report to the members of your units.

I am conscious of the demands upon your time, and I have allowed only one hour for this meeting. I will hurry along with my remarks and leave as much time as possible for your reaction to them.

CHANGES MADE

This is indeed a year of change at the University of Victoria. There has been a change in the Presidency. We have lost one Vice President and appointed another. All the Deans - five in number - are new appointments, as are the Associate and Assistant Deans. There are seven changes in Department Heads and

Chairmen. There will be a new Chancellor. There will be a new Chairman of the Board of Governors as well as several replacements. By the end of the year, the Senate will be composed of mostly new members. We will have a new Chairman of the University Foundation. It is likely that there will be a new Visitor before long. Added to all this, we have had a change in Government.

In these circumstances, we can hardly talk about the Old Guard. Changes of this magnitude place an unusual burden upon the Chief Executive Officer of the University. It is too great a burden to be carried by one man without the support of all those who are concerned about the welfare of the University.

"Stability" is not a word that can be used to describe the current state of the University. To add to the problem of holding the place together, we are faced with restricted resources caused in large part by a decrease in student enrolment with a resultant loss in fees. This year we are down by over 300.

How then do we survive in the face of what sometimes appears to be insurmountable difficulties?

This is not a time to withdraw into our shells and adopt a status quo stance. We now have the opportunity to consolidate and strengthen. We should carefully scrutinize what we are doing and be prepared to rationalize it academically and socially. We should be prepared to prune that which cannot be defended on a rational basis. Administratively, we must apply principles of sound management.

At one time it was the hope of many that we would become the best liberal arts college in Canada - that our strength would

lie in the quality of the education that we offer. We have not achieved this objective and cannot make this claim. We must ask ourselves why our numbers have declined and why we have experienced an unduly high drop-out rate. One can only speculate: our admissions policies may be poor; we may be ignoring the needs of individuals; our programmes may not be relevant to the needs of students today; perhaps we do not have a reputation for the quality of our education; young people may be turned off because of the senseless internal bickering that appears to be endemic in this institution. Whatever the reasons, we are not attracting students as we should be. Nor are we holding them. We must make a special effort to improve our retention rate. Why do students not return to a programme once started?

MEDIOCRITY WILL WITHER

In my opinion, through the years we have been too conservative. We have failed to expand our academic base. We have done very little to diversify our offerings and to keep abreast of the ever-changing needs of society. As a result, when the basic programmes are not particularly popular, we have nothing else to fall back upon. We have agreed to the development of new fields of study and have not followed through. I hope that we will now take steps to launch out in some exciting new directions.

I believe that those areas that create a reputation for excellence will survive. Those areas that are mediocre will wither and have a difficult time.

Two concepts that always loom large in administration have to do with communication

and morale. I am most conscious of them and have worked hard to improve them. I must say that I grow weary of them. They are so easy to use as points of attack. They only apply to one other fellow. Everyone demands to know what the other is up to - be it Senate, Board of Governors, Administration, or what not. I can see myself buried in a sea of papers, doing nothing but communicate - what a nightmare! And to what end? And everyone feels free to moan about morale - and take no responsibility for it. Morale rests within the individual and his own attitudes and perceptions. I grow weary of communicating and morale building. I don't think that people are nearly as concerned about communication as would appear.

I could bore you for the next ten minutes by talking about all the things that I have done in the name of public relations, communication, and morale building. I have learned that the more you do the more vulnerable you become, when you fail to do something. I will not enumerate my peregrinations from Rideau Hall to Saanich Council, or my attempts to soothe ruffled feelings both within and without the University. I have learned that it is impossible to make everybody happy and from now on I am not going to knock myself out by trying, as I have done in the past. We have had four very successful events in recent months: Open House, Convocation, 70th Birthday Party, Reception. Most of the Faculty were noticeable by their absence in most cases.

I think that we had a successful salary settlement this year, thanks to your good work. I don't know what problems you encountered, if any, but they didn't filter through to me. This must be something of a record in itself.

Matters of promotion, re-appointment, and tenure were dealt with almost equally satisfactorily. It has not been all smooth sailing and there may still be problems. I have had to make some decisions in what I consider the best interests of the University and of the individuals concerned. To do this I exercised my discretionary powers. In all cases every care was taken to minimize inconvenience and embarrassment to any individual. A genuine attempt was always made to ensure fairness and justice and to protect individual rights.

Tenure is now largely a farce designed for one-way protection.

I have attempted to engender some feeling of progress by setting up a number of study groups. The cooperation of Faculty in willingly assisting has been most gratifying to me.

The Task Force set up to study the place of the Colleges has reported to me. This report has had wide circulation. The study group did a very good job. It is my view that we should now abandon the myth that the Colleges are academic entities and dissolve them as such.

The Commissions on Academic Governance and Development are just about ready to submit their reports to me. As yet, I do not know how I will deal with them. Certainly, it is not my intention to make decisions that affect the University without appropriate consultation.

Another study that will produce data of great significance to all of you deals with standards in the University. It is most colleges.

We are presently taking steps to study the place of Audio-Visual media in the academic programme.

A study of the Visual Arts programme is in progress.

I am awaiting a report from a Task Force that I commissioned to study Teacher Education.

Policies dealing with study leave and with patents have been drawn up. Work will be done to establish policies dealing with athletics, health services, conditions of employment, work loads, student-faculty ratios.

Budgeting, of course, is at the center of our operations. We have no idea what the attitude of the new Government will be to the universities. We had planned a meeting with the Minister of Education for this week, but Mr. Brothers is no longer with us.

We know from experience that we must go to the Government with a realistic budget. They are entirely familiar with university operations and they have a tendency to look at enrolments. If they ever have any reason to question our integrity we are in trouble.

Last Spring we found ourselves in the awkward position of having to find \$300,000 in order to operate this year.

This situation cannot occur again - therefore we have had to exercise great care in arriving at a budget.

We have just about completed our first run at the 1973-74 budget. Admittedly, we have had to be tough. We set pretty restrictive guidelines. You have responded admirably with the result that most budgets have come in within the guidelines. I know that this has not been easy for you, and I thank you for your cooperation.

If we find ourselves in financial difficulties next Spring, we will be faced with hard decisions requiring the setting of priorities. As you know, 75 percent - 80 percent of our budget is committed in advance. We might have to consider such alternatives as the following:

- (1) Reduction in staff.
- (2) Foregoing salary increases.
- (3) Reduction in travel and research grants.
- (4) Restriction in study leave.
- (5) Curtailment of graduate studies.

If this situation should develop, you will be asked if you want to make the decision. You should think about it - and hope that it doesn't become necessary.

This is how one university has had to respond:

"It is also in the financial straitjacket of a system which gives it government funds based strictly on student enrolment.

"This means that if the Lougheed government is not prepared to take some special action to ease the university's money problems, it will have to make an eight per cent cut in its operating budget for 1972-73.

"The university has already been paring its staff, with the equivalent of 100 full-time academics and 53 support staff getting the chop.

"If projected enrolment trends between now and 1974 hold up, the institution may have to close its faculty of business, eliminate the department of music, end the engineering program and make further crippling staff and budget cuts.

"What makes matters even worse is that the provincial universities commission has predicted no growth in enrolment for either 1973 or 1974.

"On top of this, the Lougheed government has put the universities on a new grants system which is based on projected enrolment."

We are trying to develop staffing plans for some years ahead. In spite of rumours to the contrary, we have not suggested

the Senate. This is a handicap to me. We may have to create the position of Dean of Academic Affairs and Vice President in order to amend the Act. I would welcome your views on this. I might be advisable to appoint an Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs so that we can move forward in the area of academic development.

We continue to add to the responsibilities of the Dean of Graduate Studies. If he is to function effectively, probably we should fill the vacant position of Assistant Dean.

If Assistant Deans are to be appointed, should the Dean choose his own man or must we go through the committee procedure?

refute even false statements. All we can do is try to avoid airing our problems in public.

All bad publicity - even in small departments - damages the University. The whole University suffers from an article such as that about Mr. Toynton. Of course I received the inevitable phone calls.

Every discussion of problems - in any Department - damages all of you.

I am frequently faced with threats, from various sources, of going to the Press to expose all. I could relate four instances when I have been threatened. How should I react? I assure you that I don't give way to the threats.

We are presently working out a schedule for phasing out the huts. This we must do. But we must provide new accommodation for that lost. I would like to see us construct a campus center to house a variety of student services, administration offices and an auditorium. We could proceed with this forthwith if we could reach agreement on it.

If and when we commit ourselves fully to the development of Fine Arts and decide where we are going, I would be the first to push for the creation of more satisfactory accommodation. When I am confronted with some positive evidence that we are willing to support Fine Arts I will lead the drive for better facilities.



drastic cuts in faculty. But if the Government decides to tie faculty to students we will be in trouble. We will carefully analyze the situation.

Whenever the question of staff cuts arises, critical comment is made about administration. Let me remind you that all of you hold administrative appointments. In fact, the distinction made between administration and academic is spurious and unfortunate and achieves nothing.

In terms of number of administrative personnel, we are probably one of the most under-administered universities in Canada. We have kept our officers at a minimum - even reducing numbers. We have the most able, most conscientious, most dedicated group of administrators it has ever been my good fortune to work with. They work long hard hours with minimum time for holidays.

It should be understood that you cannot have the services that you demand without the personnel necessary to provide them. If one is required to produce certain results, he must be provided with the facilities with which to do this.

Given this, he should be left alone and be expected to show results.

It may be highly desirable that some administrative appointments be made in the near future. I find it quite ridiculous that the Academic Vice President does not sit on

I think that you will have realized by now that I have been making a conscious effort to shift ever-increasing responsibility to Department Heads. I believe that the University stands or falls on the strength of the Departments. All the basic work in staffing, programming, and budgeting must be done in the Department. I believe in the opportunity for faculty involvement and I think that it can be most effective at the Departmental level. The Head must be viewed as the leader, he must assume authority, and he must be held responsible. If the Department is weak, if it is fractured by internal problems, the Head must be held responsible. On the other hand, he can take full credit for a good Department. But the Department is not an autonomous unit.

One of his greatest challenges is in staffing and personnel matters. Every effort should be made to build in a strong staff and to provide flexibility.

The question of tenure must be considered more carefully.

In addition, I view Heads as administrative officers of the University whose responsibilities transcend the needs of their own Departments. I think you should help to set down unrest and avoid damaging criticism about university affairs both off and on the campus. I think that you share with me the responsibility for working for the good of the total University.

Every time there is critical comment the University is hurt. We can't control the Press - or the Martlet - and it is fruitless to

I get discouraged when I see the efforts of months destroyed by those who run to the Martlet and to the local press. Such conduct is despicable. But it happens.

The Presidents of the three Universities are now meeting on a regular basis. I inform the Deans of any matters which might concern them.

Each week the President's Council has a three-hour meeting. It is here that the work is done for all policy development and decision-making in the University.

The body is composed of the Vice President, the Deans, Associates and Assistants. Others may be invited from time to time.

This is probably the most active and influential body in the University at the present time.

I have urged the Deans to report fully to you on anything of importance coming out of these meetings. You, in turn, are asked to report to your Departments.

I suggest that there should be frequent meetings of Heads and of Departments.

Communication should flow upward as well as downward.

I don't think that we should mark time in the development of needed University facilities. We should be now rounding out the campus with a view to accommodating a given number of students.

I could go on for a long time talking about my views of the University after nearly eight months in office. I could talk about the students, the Martlet, the Faculty Association, the CAUT, University House, public attitudes, and many other things. But we all grow weary, and many things that I would like to say are best unsaid. I will be pleased to discuss with you any issue that you wish to raise.

In closing, I urge you to adopt an optimistic, constructive attitude to University affairs. Although I have had many moments of pessimism, I still feel that this University can amount to something. But it can only do so if people are willing to work together towards a common end. There is so much good work being done here that I hate to see it harmed by petty bickering, by personal vendetta, by little politicians, by destructive forces and by narrow-minded individuals.

I now have a pretty clear idea of what I can do alone and what I can accomplish with your support.

As I've said before, it's your future. I'm willing to help make it a good one. But I'm not prepared to kill myself in a fruitless effort. We can only move forward if we work together and think as a University and not as separate and unconnected cells. This may be our last opportunity to get air borne. I think that we have flubbed around long enough.



frank carter photo

UVIC TOUR OF CHINA

Arrangements are being made for a month-long visit by a party of UVic students and faculty to the People's Republic of China.

The tour, to be held next summer, is being sponsored by the Pacific Studies Division of the Geography Department.

Visits will be made to Chinese factories, communes, towns and new villages.

Cities on the agenda include Peking; Mukden, Manchuria, Shanghai, Hanchow and Canton.

The route will also include a visit to Yenan, the province which borders on North Vietnam.

Brian Farrell, Pacific Studies Director, describes the Chinese as "most sympathetic" to the planned visit.

The fare for the round trip, including all accommodation and meals will be approximately \$1200.

Expected date of departure is June 2.

BC Student Union

Formation of a B.C. Students Union may be the result of a meeting this weekend in Prince George.

Representatives from all three major universities and from community colleges throughout the province will gather for three days to discuss mutual problems and plans for inter-university student involvement.

No joint positions on political issues are expected to be defined.

Important topics on the agenda will be student loans and the current boycott of Famous Players and Odeon Theatres.

Proposed

Student leaders will discuss the possibility of block bookings of films and the expansion of college film societies to include first-run movies.

The UVic AMS is among those

organizations pressing for a return of student theatre prices in local movie houses.

Only two Victoria cinemas have resisted the move to raise student charges from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Another subject to be debated at the conference will be a charge of "elitism" made against UBC, SFU and UVic.

AMS Treasurer Pul Malnarich said Tuesday that student governments at the universities have been accused of this attitude in their relationships with other post-secondary institutions in the province.

Can You Spare

A Million?

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT MARCH 31, 1972

ASSETS	OPERATING FUNDS	ENDOWMENT & STUDENT LOAN FUNDS	CAPITAL FUNDS
Cash on hand and in bank	\$ 216,605	\$ 18,073	\$ 74,816
Short-term investments, at cost (market - \$5,176,000)	726,000	-	4,450,000
Investments, at cost (market - \$343,097)	4,000	375,207	-
Accounts receivable	118,444	-	-
Student loans receivable	-	23,714	-
Inventories, at cost	373,237	-	-
Prepaid expenses	45,992	-	-
Land, buildings and equipment, at cost	-	187,000	28,377,620
	<u>\$1,484,278</u>	<u>\$603,994</u>	<u>\$32,902,436</u>

LIABILITIES AND FUNDS BALANCES	OPERATING FUNDS	ENDOWMENT & STUDENT LOAN FUNDS	CAPITAL FUNDS
Accounts payable and holdbacks	\$1,056,810	\$ -	\$ 128,029
Deferred income	75,123	-	-
Loans payable	-	14,000	300,000
Mortgage payable	-	150,000	-
Debentures - Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation	-	-	1,682,350
Net investment in land, buildings and equipment (Note 2)	-	-	26,839,443
Funds balances (Exhibit B)			
General purposes (deficit)	(143,842)	-	-
Specific purposes	496,187	-	-
Student loan funds	-	13,909	-
Endowment funds	-	426,085	-
Capital funds	-	-	3,952,614
	<u>\$1,484,278</u>	<u>\$603,994</u>	<u>\$32,902,436</u>

Notes:

1. Commitments under building contracts amounted to \$2,724,658 and are to be financed from capital funds.
2. The amount of \$26,839,443 shown as "Net investment in land, buildings and equipment" represents:
Total expenditure on land, buildings and equipment \$28,377,620
Less - Anticipated recoveries from student residence operations 1,538,177
\$26,839,443
3. The financial statements incorporate endowment funds administered by the University of Victoria Foundation, and the income and scholarship awards therefrom.

I have examined the statement of financial position of the University of Victoria as at March 31, 1972 and the statement of funds transactions for the year then ended. My examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the University as at March 31, 1972 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Lloyd G. McKenzie Q.C.
L.G. McKenzie
Chairman of the Board of Governors

R.W. McQueen C.A.
R.W. McQueen,
Bursar

September 19, 1972,
Victoria, B.C.

J.W. Minty C.A.
J.W. Minty,
Comptroller-General,
Province of British Columbia

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
STATEMENT OF FUNDS TRANSACTIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1972

	OPERATING FUNDS			ENDOWMENT & STUDENT LOAN FUNDS	CAPITAL FUNDS	TOTAL ALL FUNDS
	GENERAL PURPOSES	SPECIFIC PURPOSES	TOTAL			
INCOME						
Operating and capital grants Province of British Columbia	\$14,058,360	\$ -	\$14,058,360	\$ -	\$4,000,000	\$18,058,360
Student fees	2,432,476	-	2,432,476	-	-	2,432,476
Services	213,852	13,808	227,660	-	75,452	303,112
Endowment income	-	34,543	34,543	479	-	35,022
Sponsored or assisted research	-	990,843	990,843	-	-	990,843
Gifts, grants and bequests	-	118,094	118,094	23,874	21,108	163,076
Miscellaneous	49,411	-	49,411	-	129,624	179,035
Total Income	16,754,099	1,157,288	\$17,911,387	24,353	4,226,184	\$22,161,924
EXPENDITURE						
Academic	10,813,600	94,719	\$10,908,319	-	-	\$10,908,319
Library	2,189,863	7,396	2,197,259	-	-	2,197,259
Sponsored or assisted research	-	979,573	979,573	-	-	979,573
Administration	1,352,498	-	1,352,498	-	-	1,352,498
Student services	281,069	782	281,851	-	-	281,851
Plant maintenance	1,766,996	549	1,767,545	-	-	1,767,545
Scholarships and bursaries	225,542	38,523	264,065	-	-	264,065
General expenses	20,843	-	20,843	-	-	20,843
Land, buildings and equipment	-	-	-	-	1,618,613	1,618,613
	<u>16,650,411</u>	<u>1,121,542</u>	<u>17,771,953</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,618,613</u>	<u>19,390,566</u>
Ancillary enterprises (net)	386	-	386	-	-	386
Total Expenditure	16,650,797	1,121,542	\$17,772,339	-	1,618,613	\$19,390,952
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	103,302	-	-	-	-	-
NET ADDITIONS TO FUNDS BALANCES	-	35,746	-	24,353	2,607,571	-
RECLASSIFICATION OF FUNDS	-	(3,431)	-	3,431	-	-
FUNDS BALANCES AT APRIL 1, 1971	(247,144)	463,872	-	412,210	1,345,043	-
FUNDS BALANCES AT MARCH 31, 1972 (EXHIBIT A)	\$ (143,842)	\$ 496,187	-	\$439,994	\$3,952,614	-

SPORTS

SPORTS COMMENTS

by

jack godfrey

A lot has been written about the Canada-Soviet Union hockey series. Some of it has been utter tripe, both coming from those in favour and those opposed to the concept of Team Canada and the manner in which the Canadian players conducted themselves.

The article from the September 22 edition of the McGill Daily that is being reprinted this week gives a point of view slightly different from most of those expressed on the series. Now that the post-series hysteria is over, it definitely warrants some thought.

It is interesting to note that the pro-players from Canada, who received only expense monies for the time and effort they put into Team Canada had to take second-place to their Soviet counterparts in the series in the money department; a 2500 rouble prize being dangled in front of the Soviets to spur them on.

Would Lenin have approved, or is this just flexibility?

Where did our National Sport go

THE MCGILL DAILY

I've had it. Everyone is aware of the Hockey fiasco being perpetrated on the Canadian people by the buffoons who run the NHL but enough criticism has been ladled out to Clarence Campbell, Alan Eagleson et al, without touching on our American brothers.

The two most recent issues of Sports Illustrated have run features on the "Canadian Embarrassment" and it is these ventures into questionable journalism that have aroused my anger. I've listened to every American sports reporter from "Scooter" Rizzuto to Mark Mulvoy dish out disparaging remarks about what a joke Canadian hockey has devolved to. Enough!

Granted the players have been Canadian and they certainly must bear a considerable portion of the blame for Canada's poor show. It is true too that the CAHA is a Canadian organization that seems devoted to the destruction of our national game. However, let's talk about the owners for a minute.

The owners are the true culprits in hockey's latest melodrama, first because in their abysmal ignorance they acquiesced to every demand by the Russians to play on their terms and secondly because their arrogance demanded the exclusion of WHA players. This however, is old hat. These

criticisms have been heard before and they will be heard again. The point is that the majority of the owners are Americans, so just who's fiasco is this?

In an effort to extend the realm of Canadian hockey, expansion came. Obviously, it is to the metropolises that the expanders must turn. These great cities (and greater markets) are in the more populous United States and consequently the expansion of

1967 spelled the end of hockey as a truly personal expression of Canada and Canadian culture. Presently, eleven of fourteen hockey franchises in the NHL are in the United States with American owners. These American owners also represent the most charismatic, aggressive figures on the Board of Governors of the NHL. It is painfully clear to the true hockey fan that men like Bill Wirtz of Chicago and Norris of

Detroit are now the driving personalities of the NHL owners. Men like J. Curtois (who is merely a figurehead) and Harold Ballard leave Canadian representation among the NHL owners at an all-time low.

It may be perverse but there it is, our national game is clearly in the hands of the Americans. So, for all you Mark Mulvoys out there, congratulations on your embarrassment in your national game.

sportsshortssportssshorts

Word is that the men's fieldhockey team have their goalie problems straightened out and should be in contention from this point on.

Hockey Vikings are off to Campbell River this Saturday night. Word is that former Viking coach Howie Carty is playing for the new Campbell River Intermediate team.

Coach Pete Jensen was very explicit when asked how the Jayvees would do this year. Without wasting a lot of breath, Pete replied, "Better".

So far Vikettes basketball team will play 11 home games, with more likely to be added to other exhibition schedule.

Current Canadian Senior Women's Champions, Vikettes are missing several of last year's players but the replacements look even stronger and make the Vikette home games the best athletic entertainment bet this year.

Norsemen cling to third spot

Vikings Norsemen and James Bay find themselves in a 3-way tie for third place in the Victoria Rugby Union after both James Bay and Norsemen posted victories last weekend.

The Norsemen whipped Saanich Velox 22-3, getting all but 6 of their points from Rick Couch, who had a try, two penalty goals and two conversions.

The Norsemen whipped Saanich Velox 22-3, getting all but 6 of their points from Rick Couch; with a try, two penalty goals and two conversions.

SFU vs. CANADA WEST

UVic's Athletic Director Mike Elcock attended a meeting of the Canada West Athletic Conference in Calgary last weekend. The main topic discussed was the request of Simon Fraser University to join the conference.

According to Elcock, SFU was not accepted at this time because one of the stipulations was that they not belong to any other athletic conference.

SFU currently belongs to an American conference in which they are very active in football.

The University is not willing to withdraw from participation with American colleges.

The rule of non-participation in other sports conferences is

one common to most Canadian Intercollegiate conferences and was not brought in specifically to force SFU to make a choice.

The other big stumbling block thought to be facing SFU is their very active use of scholarship funds to recruit athletes.

Even though they have close to \$30,000 to use for athletic scholarships each year, the amounts awarded individuals are not out of line with the guidelines set out.

The maximum allowable prize for an athletic scholarship within the conference is an amount equal to the tuition of the individual receiving the award.

Another apparent difficulty with accepting SFU was the fear of some delegates that the Queen of Burnaby Mountain might be tempted to use some of her funds to recruit from the other schools within the conference.

hockey vikings downed

Vikings went into last weekend's hockey action under coach Ron Maxwell with a perfect record: no wins, no losses and no games played.

Saturday night, playing the Cowichan Lakers in an exhibition game, Vikings lost a close 5-4 decision.

Viking marksmen in Cowichan were Larry Hackman, Don Gemmill, Jack Richardson and Brent Kauffman.

Sunday's game, played at the Colwood Arena against the Ingraham Buckaroos was the first in a series to be played by the Vikings against the three teams making up the Victoria Intermediate Hockey League.

All games played by the Vikings will be exhibitions for the University team, but will count for league points for Stockers North Americans, Ingraham Buckaroos and James Bay Athletic Association.

Larry Hackman, back on wing with Dave Cousins after a year's layoff and Georg Walton on the other wing each counted 2 goals for the Vikings against the Buckaroos while Scott Munro notched the other.

Vikings' next game is tonight against Stockers at 8:30 in George Parkes Arena.

beaver lake race

In the annual Royal Canadian Legion cross country meet, held at Beaver Lake last Sunday, two former UVic runners placed first and second.

Adrian Jones finished first, 17 seconds ahead of Charlie Thorne, with Bruce Shaw of the Flying Y Track Club in third spot.

UVic runners John Wheeler and Jeff Hawker finished fifth and sixth while in the team standings UVic B finished first with 30 points. Victoria Y was second with 31 and UVic A third with 42.

The Legion meet was a good warm-up race for the university runners, who have their first big meet of the current season Sunday when they travel to Ellensburg, Washington.

SOCCER WIN

Alex Wilson fired in three goals to pace the Viking Soccer team to a 6-1 win over last place Courtney in Vancouver Island Soccer League action in Courtenay last weekend.

The win left Vikings in a two-way tie for second place in the new league, 2 points behind first place Oak Bay.

Other Viking goal scorers were Pete Mason, Vic Escude and Brian Barraclough.

INTRAMURAL

MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

5

-A-SIDE-

10

(max of per team)

UVIC GYM

THURSDAYS OCT 12 & 19 7:30pm-11pm

ENTRIES DUE IN 'P'HUT
BY 4:30pm
THURS OCT 5

ARC
LH3
M32

17

Diane Styles



martlet
magazine
university of victoria

October 1972

punk among the shades

Punk's nerves are burst,
they've fled, they're lost.
He's brittle as a wishbone is
& glows in fits
like those sea creatures
deeper down
whose skeletons exhale
a whisperish electric.

Slashed wrists never win,
nor prolonged sighs of loss
can span the wound's raw edge.
But Punk admits
an eagle's heart would stop
dead on the dime
of her pink toe's knuckle-
so why not his
is yours to guess.

Punk vibrates in his skin;
attempts to block with scotch
what rushes in uncut
in bilious chunks & little fists.
He's worse
triste, triste
than you'd suspect.
His guts knot up,
he grabs for breath,
watch out--
His chicken's split the coop
triste, triste
& flown downtown
to know fierce black mean
underground,
where dark things grow
& snake-eyes glow.
O, Punk
triste, triste
abide the dart.
The arrow severs sluggish hearts.

Punk dives
under blankets, under flesh;
seven leagues behind his eyes,
a depth
to squash a beast
& snap his neck.
Yet Punk can reign at peace
with closet things & shipwrecked men
& those hysterical with bends
who rush to surface
from the mollusk's clutch
too late.

Punk mixes with limbs.
They thrash then doze
long afternoons.
They wash bedclothes
on Sunday nights.
Their words surround
the living thing.
They laugh & use the radio.
Punk eats sharksaphone soup.
He glues an old razorblade
to each eyelid.
He's on, he's hot.
You can't get near him.
You can dig him, or not.
Punk likes mirrors, alas, not eyes.
They punish & hypnotize-
not mirrors.
Punk poses like a star for glossy pictures.

Punk's lazy, then sad.
He's gaffed.
He's Punk o' Bedlam,
beetlebrowed, brokendown,
'can't find his knees'--
the poor cocksucker's proud.
He's got his victim on a leash.
She strokes his face & pleads.
Punk's hot to touch the living thing.
He's wild to touch what bleeds.
His mouth is cotton, his screams are mute.
He wrestles in an empty room.
Go slow, Punk--

August Kleinzahler



Punk runs away.
He follows raincoats in strange places,
plays allnight pinball in penny arcades,
glooms by the docks with lepers, drunks.
He wanders through joints with sawdust graves.
Punk hangs around college bars.
He stinks. He needs a shave.
He passes out in city parks.
He rides the subway into dawn.
The queens & junkies disregard him.
He's in orbit.
He eats 15 cent hot dogs in Spanish dives
at unreasonable hours.
He buys his brother sooty flowers.
He trails harlequin parades all July.
Punk offers smiles to tourists.

Punk stops;
dead in the Hunter's sights.
The trigger blinks.
Punk goes stone;
metamorph'd in blist'ring light.
The doctor puts him in the cellar.
His parents howl like fever beasts.
They bleed upstairs;
all over the carpets, the antique furniture.
They tear at the oil paintings.
They cry out for Punk to heal them.
He obliges with promises, with strategies
to rise in Protestant America,
to grease their bones
& keep vigil like a Greek
through carpenter weather.

Punk is well liked; stood beers
by citizens, lackeys,
pasteboard lieutenants.
He regards sneers with equanimity.
He has a gift allies can nibble on
with a measure of liberty.
His friends know exactly
how far not to trust him.
Punk has funny dreams.