

# the MARTLET



University of Victoria

"if no news is good news, then bad news'll do"

Vol.12 No.19 Jan. 25, 1973

## Task Force 2: Minor Repairs

Recommendations that the Faculty of Arts and Science be divided in half, that a Dean of InterFaculty Affairs and a Deputy President be appointed and that Board of Governors meetings continue to be closed to the public are all included in the Report of the President's Task Force on Academic Governance released Monday.

The second of two major studies of the University commissioned by President Farquhar more than a year ago, the report deals extensively with the Universities Act, the structure of the BOG, of Senate, of the President's office and of the Faculties.

The Governance Commission was chaired by Graduate Studies Dean S.A. Jennings.

The report to Dr. Farquhar has fewer recommendations than are contained in its sister document (released shortly before Christmas) the MacLaurin Report on Academic Development.

Far more space is spent discussing technicalities and the reasons for recommendations in the just-released study. There are proposals, though, which parallel ones found in the MacLaurin Report.

The last formal suggestion in the Jennings Report is that the French, Germanic, Hispanic and Italian Studies and Slavonic and Oriental Studies Departments

"be reconstituted" to form a single department of Modern Languages.

Unlike the MacLaurin Report which suggested that the University give consideration to re-combining the departments (they separated in 1968) the Commission on Academic Governance says that one measure should be proceeded with.

### AMALGAMATION RECOMMENDED

While the MacLaurin group gave no specific reasons in its report for amalgamation, the Governance Commission says,

"With the removal of the compulsory language requirement for some degrees, a number of these departments have become so small as to become, in the opinion of the Commission, not viable as separate entities."

Responding to the remark, Faculty Association President and French prof Dr. John Greene said Tuesday, "Just because it's been suggested twice doesn't make it any better a recommendation that it was the first time."

Dr. Jennings said the fact that both Commissions had come to the same conclusion in this regard was "purely coincidence".

He denied that there had been



Jennings - recommending a Deputy President

any consultation at any time between the two sets of researchers while conducting their Task Force work.

There is a second part to the Jennings Commissions recommendation on Modern Languages. This is "that within the Department of Modern Languages appropriate administrative arrangements be made to permit reasonable

academic autonomy for each of the four divisions named above."

When the old Dept. of Modern Languages broke up with the unanimous approval of its members, each linguistic division within it had a division head.

### BIG LITTLE CHANGES

If the Jennings Commission Report is accepted it appears that the

University will soon be welcoming a number of new senior administrators.

The researchers commented on the need they see to provide a 'right-hand-man' for the president, to take some of the responsibility off his shoulders. The term right-hand-man is the Commission's.

They suggest that a deputy president "a senior academic in whom the president has confidence, should be available to him for assistance with special assignments as they may arise, to whom at his discretion he may delegate responsibility and above all, to whom he may talk completely freely."

The Commission added that they did not visualize the Deputy President as having "line responsibility", in that officers of the University would report regularly through him to the president.

They said he may also be a Dean but that this is not a necessary requirement for the job. The recommended term of office is one year, with renewal options.

How the duties of the Deputy President would differ substantially from that of the present Executive Assistant to the President is not spelled out in the report.

James Currie, also Board of

**Cont'd pg 11**



Rick Rollins and Doug Archibald watch as Rod MacDonald makes a tackle. More sports on pages 7 and 10.

All insertions in the Coming Scene must be received in the Martlet Office by noon Monday. Any copy received after this deadline will not be accepted. All insertions must be LEGIBLE at the very least and preferably, be typed.

**thurs** JANUARY 25

Mr. Archbold, Director of Post Secondary Education will be speaking at the Mature Students Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 206.

**fri** JANUARY 26

The Diving Club has its weekly meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in Cunn. Rm. 0011. Everyone is welcome.

Cinecenta presents a twin feature tonight in Mac. 144.

Featured are The Gladiators, Peter Watkin's Grand Prize winner at the 1970 International Science Fiction Film Festival, subtitled, starting at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Also, beginning at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m., George Lucas' (a student director) THX1138 starring Donald Pleasance and Robert Duvall. Admission is \$1 students and guests.

**sat** JANUARY 27

THE WHOLE MAN - A two day public discussion in the SUB, today and tomorrow; 1-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Chinese New Year's Ball in the Commons Block tonight 7:30 - 1:00 with "The Encores". Tickets on sale at the Craigdarroch College Office.

Cinecenta presents another double feature with Punishment

**THE COMING SCENE**

The Pre-Library School Club will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

**tues** JANUARY 30

Golf Club Meeting in Craigdarroch 203 204 at 12:30 p.m. Electing Interim President and a Team Captain plus announcements on next tournaments. Also could all those interested in playing for the varsity team this year please make a point to be at the meeting or contact Gordie Rands (592-9115) or Ken Morgan (477-2714).

Park (documentary form by Peter Watkins) and Dr. Strangelove starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott. The former is at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. and the later at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 students and guests.

**mon** JANUARY 29

The Baha'i Faith holds its weekly informal discussion at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Boardroom.

Today at 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. in Mac. 144 Art Education presents the first in a series of several films dealing with visual arts. titles - The World of Mosaic and The Ride. Everyone is welcomed.

**wed** JANUARY 31

The Division of American and Commonwealth Studies of the UVic English Dept. presents Humphrey Bogart in The Big Sleep, scripted by William Faulkner. Elliot 168, 4:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

**Of Special Interest**

A study tour of the People's Republic of China for Canadian university students has been scheduled by McGill University (Centre for East Asian Studies) and l'Universite de Montreal in the early summer of 1973. For more information please contact Dr. C.Y. Lai or Harry Hsiao of the UVic Dept. of Slavonic and Oriental Studies.

**Classified**

CLASSIFIED RATES

Students- \$1 for 3 lines. \$.35 each additional line. Commercial- \$2 3 lines; \$.65 each additional line.

\*

'68 Viva for sale. Tested. Has Radio. Low Mileage. Good condition. \$900 or best offer. 386-6419.

\*

The Grape is for sale in the Martlet office. 25 cents a copy.

\*

CLASSIFIED: Wanted dwarf with gumboot fetish for rip-roaring watercloset orgy. Phone Hungry Mac at the Victoria Bus Depot.

\*

Would the S.O.B. who stole my umbrella from the Library please return it. If I find who it is I'll break it over his head. Thank you.



**THE RECORD GALLERY**  
DOWNTOWN MALL  
790 View Street  
Phone 383-5131  
Daily- 10:15 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Friday- 10:15 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

NOW AVAILABLE  
**VALDY**  
COUNTRY MAN  
\$4.76

CHARGEN



**BUS STOP ~ FOR JEANS**  
1316 Douglas St.  
A DIVISION OF MURRAY GOLDMAN

**MAYBE**



**WE CAN HELP**

Abortion Counsel	598-2122
Alcoholism	383-0415
Amor de Cosmos Food Co-op	386-1532
Birth Control	384-0571
Birthright	384-1431
Cool-Aid:	
Hostel	384-3634
House	383-1951
Community Action Group	382-5911
Environmental Centre	388-9832
Low Income Group	388-5312
Need Crisis Line	386-6323
Poison Control Centre	386-3131
Project Recycle, 4026 Borden	479-1015
Student Recycle,	
Student Health Services	477-6915
Suicide Prevention	386-6304
Trouble with Landlords	385-3933
UVic Counselling (local 348)	477-6911
UVic Day Care Centre	598-4971

**METRO TOYOTA**

Complete Sales & Service  
Student Finance Plan  
Phone 386-3516

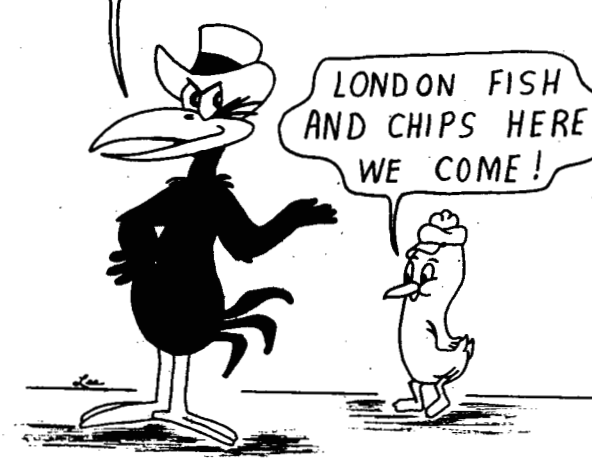
★ **cinecenta II** ★

a wednesday night film series.  
series admission only to three films.  
students & faculty \$2.50 general \$3.50  
tickets at SUB and at the films.  
all shows in mac. 144

JAN. 31 GLEN & RANDA at 7:30  
MARAT-SADE at 9:00  
FEB.28 THE BRIDE WORE BLACK  
at 7:30  
MAR.28 THE PASSION OF ANNA  
at 7:30

I AGREE CLASS! MORE FISH AND CHIP BREAKS!

LONDON FISH AND CHIPS HERE WE COME!



723 Pandora 383-8721

## Election Overseer Shocked At Politican's Manoeuvre

by the Martlet Staff

The AMS bent one of its basic constitutional rules Wednesday night to permit a student to run for office while on academic probation.

The ruling brings into serious question the fairness with which the election procedure has been conducted over the past few years.

Derry McDonnell, a fourth year student and a former RA and Executive Council member (as well as student senator) was placed on probation last year by the University when he failed to complete his courses.

McDonnell, who is attempting to become Publications Director, told the Executive that he was "perfectly aware" of the constitutional ruling when he filed his nomination papers.

"The only reason I did what I did was so my nomination could be appealed in this way."

He went on to say that he had hoped all along that the AMS would find out that he was on probation.

However his academic status was not questioned by Catherine Kilshaw, as AMS Communications Director, the person in charge of supervising the elections.

More seriously, she was one of ten people who endorsed his nomination form.

McDonnell's probation was discovered Tuesday when the Martlet checked the status of all the candidates with the Registrar's Office.

McDonnell claims however that because of his high present academic standing the University will remove probation on request. He went on to ask the Executive Council to hold his nomination in abeyance

until this move is approved by the Registrar's Office.

The one other candidate for Publications Director, Allan Cook, a second-year residence student supported McDonnell in his appeal.

So did the Executive after McDonnell denied making any attempt to deceive people.

The Executive made no attempt to help another student who was found to be on probation at the same time as McDonnell.

Siegfried Kriegl, running for Student Campus Development Coordinator, was not informed of any appeal process before he withdrew his nomination. In the past students have frequently been denied the right to run for the student council because of their academic standing.

Kilshaw, who Tuesday admitted that she was "shocked" at McDonnell's actions, stated emphatically that night that his name would not appear on the election ballots.

But on Wednesday night she made no attempt to stop the Executive from accepting his appeal.

Visibly angry at the Martlet's disclosure, McDonnell refused to talk to a Martlet reporter at one point saying, "I have no respect for you either as a reporter or as a person."

He refused to say what he would have done had his deception gone un-noticed.

McDonnell's nomination was accepted despite the fact that he was on probation the day nominations closed. The whole concept of eligibility has been brought into question by the Executive ruling.

## Four Candidates For English Head

The selection committee to choose a new head for the English Department has whittled the list of candidates down to four.

Present departmental chairman Roy Leslie ends his duties this June.

The four candidates are Dr. John Lucas of the University of Nottingham in England, a specialist in Victorian Studies; Dr. David L. Jeffrey, a Canadian teaching at the University of Rochester, New York who has submitted to the committee a voluminous record of his publications in the Medieval field; Dr. David Clark of Amherst

College in Massachusetts, a specialist in modern Irish literature; and Dr. Robert McDougall, head of the Canadian and Commonwealth Studies Division of Carleton University's English Dept.

Selection committee chairman Dr. Chester Lambertson said this week that Dr. John Lucas is having some difficulty in freeing himself from his duties in England to face a screening session on campus.

The committee is now supposed to make a decision which it will forward to the Dean of Arts and Science.

McDougall and Clark were

visiting faculty members at UVic last year and Jeffrey was an Assistant English prof here in 1968-69.

McDougall and Clark have already visited with members of the English Department to discuss their qualifications for the position of chairman and Jeffrey will soon be coming to Victoria to do the same.

There are no students on the selection committee but in early September Lambertson said provision would be made for a student voice in selection of a new chairman after the short list was prepared.

## The Candidates

### PRESIDENT

Sid Gildemeister  
Jerry Seto  
Charles Dilba  
Linda Flavelle  
Simon Gibson

### VICE PRESIDENT

Robert Leyland  
James W. Horne  
Michael Nightingale  
Michael Hare

### COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR

Lois Flavelle

### CLUBS DIRECTOR

Bruce Torrie  
Stephen John

### TREASURER

David Clode (by acclamation)

### PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR

Allan Cook  
Derry McDonnell (pending appeal)

### ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Louise Cook  
Arthur Underhill

### STUDENT CAMPUS

DEVELOPMENT  
COORDINATOR  
Robert McDougall (by acclamation)

### ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Harvey Miller  
David Oscieny

### INTRAMURAL AFFAIRS

Grant Spelsberg  
Ray Tenisy

### EXTRAMURAL AFFAIRS

Nancy Wiens (by acclamation)

## MacLaurin Report For Sale - \$3.00

Want to find out about the MacLaurin Commission? Copies of the Report of the President's Task Force on Academic Development are available in the UVic Bookstore for three bucks.

Why is the price so high? It's not the Bookstore's fault, says Manager Trudy Martin. She explained that the selling price for the Report was set by the Administration, but did admit that three dollars seemed rather high for a book of little more than a hundred pages.

One reason may be that only 400 copies of the MacLaurin Commission Report were published. This figure was confirmed on Monday by E.R.

Smith, Supervisor of the Campus Printing Shop.

Administration Dean Trevor Matthews said that it was not his decision how much the book would cost in the Bookstore. He said he had been given copies to place there and had been asked by the Commission how much should be charged.

He said he replied that the price should be based on cost and the figure the Commission gave him was \$3.00.

This was for paper and printing, Matthews said, and did not represent any attempt to recover money spent on conducting the Task Force study.

## School Board Silent on Finances

Greg Middleton

The striking School Board employees are still pacing back and forth in front of local schools waiting for news that the two week old strike may be nearer settlement.

The only negotiations so far has been one four and a half hour meeting at the Imperial Inn, January 13, the day after the strike was called. There was no progress made at the meeting and there is little hope that much will come from the next one set for this Saturday.

The District Superintendent of Schools, A.J. Longmore, told the Martlet that he hoped some issues could be resolved. He reiterated the Board's position that there was very little latitude for negotiation. He did, however, comment that the Union's submissions had been reconsidered and that he was hopeful the two sides could move closer on at least a few of the points in question.

Longmore also mentioned that other union-management negotiations frequently take months. In response to a question, Longmore replied that the School Board was saving in excess of \$45,000.00 a week in wages and as much as 24 percent of that again in fringe benefits. This figure does not include such incidental savings as the supplies



and materials that the workers would normally use.

Fears that the Board was using Commissionaires to do some of the janitor's duties turned out to be unfounded. Longmore said that some security against fire and vandalism was being provided by the Commissionaires.

Rear Admiral J.B. Caldwell, head of the Commissionaires,

stated that they had provided approximately ten men for the Board. Both Caldwell and Longmore refused to estimate the approximate cost of this protection. However, a source within another firm that provides security services said it would amount to about \$1,250.00 a week. He also stated, when asked if it was likely that the

Commissionaires were cleaning up the schools, that those men could barely look after themselves.

The Martlet obtained copies of last years School Board budget and the proposed budget for this year as prepared by the Board's Secretary-Treasurer, E. Shaw.

An analysis of these figures proved to be difficult as the Board has altered the way in which the various costs are presented.

Fringe benefits are now included with wages instead of appearing separately. In most cases the estimates for this year contain only enough to cover the addition of these benefits which the Board figures at 24 to 28 percent.

There appears to be no provision for any increase in wages at all.

In an attempt to obtain an explanation of some statistics which appeared to have become confused in the change over from one accounting system to another, the Director of Facilities and School Support, Sig Dietze, was approached. He was unfortunately rushing off to a meeting, and unable to explain the figures.

Bill Stavdal, Co-ordinator of Community Relations, refused to discuss the figures or answer any questions on the subject of

Administration wages.

"I have nothing at all for you," he stated.

Earlier in the day when Stavdal was asked for copies of the School Board's budget, he took time out of his busy schedule to comment on the Martlet's coverage of the strike.

Stavdal, who left a job as the education reporter for the Colonist to take a position with the Board (at an estimated 50 percent raise in salary) said: "I have some slight acquaintance with journalistic ethics." "That was the most disgusting kind of journalism I have ever seen," he said referring to last weeks' report of the strike.

Stavdal, who several years ago received a Certificate of Appreciation from the teacher's association for his coverage of local education, said he felt that the story should have indicated that it was biased. He made no mention of the fact that all previous enquiries made through him had gone unanswered.

It is strange that a man who is paid a substantial salary (estimated to be more than double the base rate paid to janitors) to interpret the actions of the Board to the public can find time to indulge in personal abuse and yet be too busy to answer routine questions.

# Martlet

editor dave todd  
 photo editor frank carter  
 C.U.P. Editor frieda lockhart  
 production manager tim de lange boom  
 sports craig dalziel, doug pettmann  
 martlet magazine diane styles  
 staff- phil esmonde sean mckierahan, edeana malcolm, ray kraft, jaci, bill mcelroy, terry rose, bill parker, barry elliot  
 advertising- ken ponsford

Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the Martlet and not (god forbid) those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria. The Martlet is published weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department in Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Subscription rates: \$5 per year; \$6 foreign. Mail should be addressed: The Martlet, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C.

Typeset by the Single Finger Press. Printed in Canada. Days: 477:3611.

NEWS ITEM - TIME MAGAZINE PICKS NIXON AND JOSSINGER AS MEN OF THE YEAR... FOR CHANGING THE SHAPE OF THE WORLD (94)



## EDITORIAL

### KEEPING IT SAFE FOR THE OLIGARCHY

O Vic College  
 Where have you gone?  
 O Where o where  
 Have you gone?

-words to what might once have been a popular song.

There isn't any pleasing us. We don't like the Jennings Report either. There is however more food for thought in the findings of the Commission on Academic Governance than in the MacLaurin Report and the arguments for the recommendations it makes are better reasoned.

But if anything the approach it takes to the future direction of the University is even more closed-minded.

The Governance report spends a lot of time outlining what it thinks are the duties of the various parts making up this institution, as defined by the Universities Act. The Commission members also say they are "under no illusion as to the real causes of the difficulties we have experienced in recent years. Our fundamental problems have not been organizational but have been behavioural and in part, ideological" they state.

And that's an assumption which prefaces the Task Force's work as well as a conclusion. It helps explain two unpleasant trends in the Jennings document.

The first and most obvious as far as we are concerned is that students are assigned to a very minor role in decision-making, a role which calls in effect for no governing voice at all. No increase in Senate representation, no place for students on the Board of Governors (an increase by two of the number of Convocation members elected to Senate is called for). The commission states clearly that all its recommendations are made within the legal framework of the existing Act. Because students are not mentioned in it, "it is clear that the Act itself does not envisage any formal role for the students in the academic governance of the University."

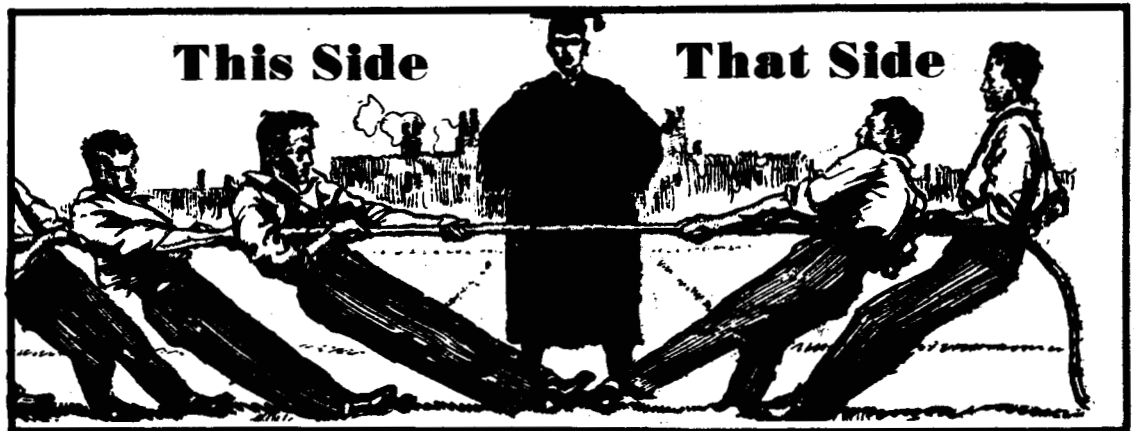
Another assumption becomes a conclusion.

The second and equally concerning area to us is the Commission's rejection of social democracy as a governing philosophy for the university. The continuing references to "the consultative process" which run through the report are evidence that once again the Commission had much of its mind made up before it went ahead with its hearings. Democracy is dismissed in one sentence contained in the chapter, "An Analysis of University Governance."

"This process (consultative) must not be confused with the so-called "democratic process" where issues are voted upon, perhaps after only limited discussion, and where the majority view prevails.", the report says. Did you write that sentence Allan Gowans?

What is this consultative process? Its essential feature say the Governance researchers is that every person potentially affected by a decision has the right to present his views and to try to convince his colleagues that his views should prevail. The objective, is to reach a consensus. It must be mentioned that in all the remarks contained in the part of the Report we are discussing here, student participation is not mentioned by the Commission.

Some might call it government by consensus, others call it by its old name, paternalism. We'll continue to opt for the "so-called democratic process"; it at least guarantees the participants a voice in decision-making.



### untimely death

Dear Sir -  
 Lord Hopeshotte writes:

As your readers will doubtless be aware from previous issues, the nation has now to lament the untimely death on Tuesday of Captain the Hon. Herbert Blythwaite Chopeley-Harris, 4th Royal Middlesex (ret'd.), M.C., one month to the day from his commitment to the Tunbridge Wells Home for the Mentally Disturbed, County Kent, after being found in peculiar circumstances in a potato field. (It was revealed upon investigation that Capt. Chopeley-Harris was the author of the mysterious letters to the London Times signed 'Scrutator'). This succession of dolorous occurrences, moreover, has been rendered the more distressing to Capt. Chopeley-Harris' numerous friends and admirers by his association of late with the Students for a Hedonistic University, the sub-Fascist coterie from western Canada. It were best, then, that some disinterested account be given of Capt. Chopeley-Harris' public career and private life, as a counter to the discreditable linking, by these unscrupulous individuals, of his honourable name to their own sinister movement.

Capt. Chopeley-Harris, the third son of the 2nd Viscount Sleaford, former Lord-Lieutenant of Berkshire and Warden of the Cinque Ports, was born in 1887 at Lowick, the principle Sleaford seat. It is said that prior to delivery the child's head had to be punctured and partially drained, owing to the almost abnormal cranial capacity. With such potential it is

rather surprising that his career at Rugby and Cambridge was not more distinguished, although the Viscount's lavish endowments to the former institution would suggest that his progress there, at least, was a source of constant gratification to his proud parents. His sojourn at Cambridge was terminated abruptly when he founded a beaver-colony on the banks of the Cam--an experiment of great natural interest defeated only by the representations of the local populace, whose concern with their cellars and lawns was, one feels, very middle-class. After a star-crossed acquaintance with the Lady Hester de Vere (who adduced as her sole reason for breaking the engagement her aversion to the dissection of flies), the young man joined the Middlesex regiment in 1910 and served both in India and throughout the first German War. He received the Military Cross on the Western Front in 1916, for having led his company in a gallant, slashing two-mile advance westward, blowing up countless ammunition dumps, bombing dug-outs and wrecking supply lorries all cunningly disguised as British. His C.O. was later heard to say jocularly "His cross is nothing to mine!"

The conclusion of the war found Chopeley-Harris a full captain, but it is here that his international reputation begins to grow. His marvellous diplomatic tact and consideration were ever exerted that each contestant in a dispute might know, in his own words, "what's on the other side of the hill." He intervened alas! to no avail in the Ruhr, in the General Strike of 1926, in the occupation of Manchuria, and so on. It speaks volumes for the unreasoning ferocity of international affairs that this peaceable, inoffensive

gentleman so often produced no impression, and was even publicly insulted. During the Second World War, he addressed a circular calling for peace to the various world leaders; this high-minded project, however, failed in its objective, owing in part to Capt. Chopeley-Harris' modest but mistaken belief that the sponsor of such a movement should remain unknown, a conviction which caused him to insist (somewhat eccentrically, in the opinion of his friends and admirers) on signing himself 'Jesus Christ'. Similarly in 1947, on the achievement of Indian independence, he sent the Complete Works of Rudyard Kipling and Sir Henry Newbolt to Mahatma Gandhi; Mr. Gandhi's untranslatable, as well as unprintable reply rang around the world, leading Capt. Chopeley-Harris to formulate the now-famous adage "If pukka-sahibs did not exist they would have to be invented". The last twenty years have seen a decline in Capt. Chopeley-Harris' personal activities, but this has not deterred the unconscionable members of the S.H.U. from using him for their own purposes. It is, indeed, to be regretted that this able, nay, this great servitor of Empire should have been led, in his golden years, to countenance the machinations of such as Mr. Armour who is not, in his own words, "one of these bum-sucking queen lovers". In these circumstances Capt. Chopeley-Harris' demise, though a deprivation to those who truly valued his noble mind, can also be regarded with relief. The touching picture of the old man in his final earthly repose (for years he had worn, as a nightcap, a silk-

cont'd on 5

**cont'd from 4**

stocking which he claimed to have received from Queen Mary in 1928) must edify and instruct all in the sentiments and the arts of universal harmony.

Ian Armour  
Presidential Candidate  
S.H.U.

**Rah - Rah - Rah!**

Dear Sir:

This is my first year at the University of Victoria and the most important thing I have learned is that this campus isn't as bad as it's made out to be. People who read the two city newspapers, as well as yours, must certainly get the impression that this university is second rate. Stories coming from the students of previous years seem to support this 'notion'. Many students must come here with the attitude that it's only going to be a 'one year effort'. Then they can say that they've been to university and they can give it all over their job application forms. However, now that the first half year has gone by, I feel particularly grieved. I was't a 'Christmas graduate' and my professors seem to be excellent. Maybe I'm one of the lucky ones? Because I have only six months of University life behind me, this letter may be a little premature, but why not give the university a little boost anyway?

Sincerely,

W.R. Murphy

**undemocratic**

Dear Sir:

At present the provincial government pertaining to teachers who begin to teach for a school district are undemocratic.

When a teacher signs his contract to work in a school district, he knows that after the first month he may at any time be placed on probation. During his probationary period which lasts until the end of the school year, June 30th, he may be fired anytime after 30 days' notice.

Teachers may be placed on probation by the school board only after consultation with the District Superintendent of Schools. Upon dismissal a teacher may have a right, under the school law, to consult his superintendent and principal to discuss reasons for their harsh actions.

At no time does a teacher during the first year of appointment with his school board have the right to obtain an impartial appeal held by an independent authority to justify these administrative decisions. To simply say to a fired employee that he can discuss with his employer is not only frightening and humiliating but an insult to one's intelligence.

The teacher in question may have several years of teaching experience with satisfactory inspection reports. Still, he must suffer through this nerve-racking process which could ruin his reputation and career overnight. Where is the fairness of so-called

democratic legislators who have imposed this unjust procedure?

Yours very truly,

Richard Mark

**alternative**

Dear Sir:

Although we have no experience on the R.A., Chuck Dilba is on the Information Service on campus, Dave Oscienny is on the campus Library Committee presently restructuring library loan policy.

We hope to be able to provide a cohesive alternative for the various camps of students at the university. We feel we represent a cross-section of the university

opposed to the present system of delegation by year.

--Greater independence for the Martlet to make it more responsive to student opinion.

--The increased use of referendums, under certain condition, to gauge the feelings of the student body.

--The production of a newsletter to provide students with topical information concerning the Alma Mater Society.

--A constitutional amendment to permit students to serve only two consecutive terms in any capacity on the Representative Assembly.

--A general investigation into the present legislative procedures instituted by earlier

others work. Without your support this campus will continue to be a focal tomb.

Vote for Harvey Miller  
Activities Co-ordinator.

**likes to complain**

Dear Sir:

I would like to complain about the material in the Martlet. I think this newspaper should cover a larger sphere of events. Granted the article on the Kraft boycott is what I mean, but these types of articles are definitely a minority. The constant dwelling on the Partridge issue should be disbanded and replaced by issue

**LETTERS**

community. All of us are working students at UVic at such jobs as Commons Block Maintenance and Alma Mater Society Information Service. We represent different faculties including Political Science, Creative Writing, Economics, History and Psychology. We have interests within the community about the university in activities such as minor sports and music.

What are we going to do? As President, I, Chuck Dilba, hope to be accessible to the students and be a focal point for grievances both of an individual and collective nature -- academically and socially.

I don't wish to make ludicrous promises as the President is more of a mouthpiece and sounding board for the student and incentive point for the student's council. I also wish to be an effective liaison between faculty, administration and students and feel my work in the community justifies my leadership capabilities.

As Academic Affairs Chairman, I, Arthur Underhill, although the Senate has said they would, wish to have a student biased Academic Guidebook and Faculty Registry of Previous Academic Work Experience.

Our Activities Coordinator candidate, Dave Oscienny will attempt to make major society functions paying propositions rather than perennial losses. ie. Cold Blood. Also, he wishes a committee for student input from all student factions concerning the nature of society functions. Lastly, he wishes to broaden the base of all activities at UVic by attempting to provide entertainment of a cultural nature.

Yours truly,

Chuck Dilba  
Presidential candidate

Michael Nightingale  
Vice-President candidate

Arthur Underhill  
Academic Affairs candidate

Dave Oscienny  
Activities Coordinator  
candidate

**honoured**

Dear Sir:

I consider it an honor to announce that I have been nominated to contest the highest office in our Alma Mater Society. As your President, I will pledge my support for the following:

--A close survey of all existing spending priorities.  
--An examination of the concept of faculty representation on the Representative Assembly as

Representative Assemblies.  
--A friendly, informal approach to student government.

I sincerely look forward to serving the best interests of all students on campus. Your vote is important--please take the time to use it.

Should you wish to assist our campaign, or require further information, please contact the Chairman, Paul McKivett at 477-6911, local 686, or 383-7318.

Yours truly,

Simon J. Gibson, AS 3

**shatters earth**

Dear Sir:

In recognition of the fact that campus involvement is, and has been, at a minimum I have reached the earth-shattering conclusion that people don't care. Brilliant, eh?

Mind you apathy may not be a bad thing. The frazzled nerves of UVIC students can be calmed by the fact that whatever happens on campus nobody really cares. They will be further calmed when they realize that even if something important does happen nobody will ever know about it. What a good feeling: to know that we work (or attempt to do so) in a blaze of oblivion.

However, there are some people on campus who would like to know what is happening; who do care. I am one of the people. I do care. To show this I am running for Vice-President in the forthcoming AMS elections. With greater communication between all campus groups and with some sense of concern among the students, apathy will be a beast of the past.

Michael Hare  
Candidate for Vice-President

**see's need**

I decided to run for Activities Co-ordinator because I feel that: a) there is a need to get more student involvement in campus life.

b) I am willing to devote sufficient time and effort to see the job is done well.

c) although the job would be new to me I feel that possibly some new ideas for social events may aid in stimulating interest.

The up-coming calendar year could prove to be very successful with the assistance of the student population. This could either be by helping organize a function or by participating in the outcome of

of Provincial, Federal and World interests. The new NDP government actions, the new Marxist government in Chile, the Federal balance of power issue are the types of essays which should supersede the uninteresting University dribble.

Yours truly,

John Long

**hard to believe**

Dear Sir:

This letter concerns the Martlet Mid-Term survey which appeared in the January 11 issue. I feel that all questions can be answered by answering question number 12: "What do you think of the Martlet Magazine?"

Being a first year student at this University, I find it hard to believe that the paper is allowed to be printed. The paper does not suit the students, the Professors and the University itself. The job of any student newspaper is to express the opinions of the students in this case, only the opinions of the small group who publish it are expressed. On the Editorial page you said that "Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the Martlet and not (god forbid) those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria." If this is so, as unfortunately it is, why do we have a newspaper? We do not want to hear just your opinion. Many students pick up the paper and after scanning it, throw it into the nearest garbage can. One reason for the students' action is that they have all read it, thoroughly, at one time or another, and have found arguments against some matter nothing more than bullshit. You offer no possible solutions and very rarely give constructive criticism. To make students believe in an article, good solid facts must be presented.

Although I don't particularly care for most of your opinions I do like quite a few of the articles. One in particular: "Death of the Canadian Dairy Industry," is tremendous. It contains information which is interesting and also stimulates the reader. More articles of this nature and a broader viewpoint on matters would increase the paper's popularity and make it readable so that more copies would end up in students' rooms rather than in the garbage can.

Yours truly,

Mark Bragagnolo



**12e...The Report of the Commission on Academic Affairs**

What news from yonder window breaks?

'Tis the decree sent out to all concerned from the Mighty Lords of the Ethereal Realm, The Report of the Commission on Academic Governance (R.C.A.G.). There will be no heaven-on-earth for UVic students, indeed not one jot or one tittle of the law shall be changed. On Page 89 part IV, the RCAG makes this adequately clear: "The Universities Act defines the University as consisting of the Chancellor, the Convocation, the Board of Governors, the Senate, the Faculty Council and the Faculties (see Section 5(2)). The students are not mentioned and it is clear that the Act itself does not envisage any formal role for students in the governance of the University..."

Well, there it is kids, the old retreat to the letter-of-the-law syndrome, a nice and cozy, as well as a very sound rational approach. Oh yes, the Lords go on to say just where areas of student participation would be acceptable but on the really delicate decisions you unwashed little rascals don't really exist--much like Canadian women once upon a time, according to the law, didn't exist...

Well smile, you non-ents, like it really is still beautiful in B.C., in spite of the Mighty Lords' reminder that you don't exist, all you really need is

faith...trust...belief in those who guide you through those dangerous corridors of academe...just ...let ...yourself...go... ah, big brohner we do love you...

I think I'll bind this up with a quote from the final words of the History in Art syllabus whose author, incidentally, just happened to be a member of the Commission:

"For what is now happening makes us realize that, after all, civilizations and states are transient. Throughout history is turmoil, aspirations that are disappointed, hopes unfulfilled, high purposes with low results. In every age there is some gain and some loss. Sir Maurice Powicke once observed that "in every age there have been civilized people. And always they have been surrounded by barbarism." In some ways it is a good time to live, for now at least the false hopes are obvious and the grand schemes for human improvement stand revealed for what they are. Anyone who wishes to discover what the real purpose of life is has few lures to distract him."

So put that in your pipe and smoke it kids: And remember "ducent fata volentum nolentum trahunt..."

Ask a friendly latin prof what it means if you don't already know, it really is a fun saying...like, "step on a crack and break your mother's back."

# OPINION

by D. Todd

## THE WRONG KIND OF REACTION

At the beginning of the year I promised myself I wouldn't do any editorials about the student council but they do exist, they do purport to be an important group of people (if only because they spend close to \$150,000 of your money every year) and they aren't always the group of mental quadriplegics they're made out to be. There is going to be an AMS election on Jan. 31 and it would be a nice idea for a change if students would vote. In fact, anybody who doesn't vote is foolish. Why pay \$32 to perfect strangers?

We don't usually jump up and down in delight when we see the list of candidates for AMS office but this time around, after we stopped laughing, it seemed apparent that students are determined to ruin their own organization.

The candidates are in many cases frightening and so are their reasons for wanting to run. Although none of the five attempting to replace Russell Freethy as President are appealing, two in particular stand out as distinct undesirables. The first and most innocuous is Sid Gildemeister, running on a slate put together by Residence students.

Gildemeister spent some time last Tuesday night with Mr. Freethy after he had asked the incumbent what the RA was. Anything else that could be said about Gildemeister's attempted political career would be unkind so no more will be mentioned of that particular dark horse.

The other presidential hopeful, Simon J. Gibson, would be a disaster of a different order. Gibson is being supported by Young Progressive Conservatives and there isn't any mistaking where his sympathies lie. The dangerous thing about Gibson is that he is so well-organized. He claims he is, or soon will be, running the "most dynamic campaign this campus has ever seen."

Well folks, don't mistake dynamism for progress. We've come full circle in the last few years. From the days of AMS conservatism which prevailed before Norm Wright came on the scene through all the stages of latter-day devolution since then.

Gibson is a doctrinaire rightist and it's unfortunate to have to pronounce such an apparently blunt and simple judgement on him. But he does not believe in student power, he isn't going to fight for even liberal causes much less radical ones and his attitudes are definitely Nixonian. The only presidential candidate worth voting for is Linda Flavelle. We don't give her anything like our wholehearted support but she's the best of the lot. At least she's receptive to new ideas and doesn't go around muttering about pinkos and red revolution.

## Grad Class

## Valedictorian

persons wishing to be considered as candidates for Valedictorian of the 1973 Graduating class should submit their names and resumes to:

Grad Class Executive  
co SUB General Office

Applications must be received by  
Friday, Jan. 26 1973 at 5 pm  
Elections, if necessary, will be held on  
Wednesday, 31 Jan. 1973

## PHOENIX FESTIVAL Five Weeks of Presentations by UVic Theatre

Feb. 2,3,4  
*John Brown's Body*  
*The Window*

Feb. 9,10,11  
*The Blind*  
*Mime Presentations*

Feb. 16,17,18  
*Night With Guests*  
*Marriage Proposal*

Feb. 23,24,25  
*Madman On The Roof*  
*Thing In Black*

March 2,3,4  
*A Weekend of Poetry and Music*

All shows 8 p.m. at Phoenix Theatre  
Tickets \$1.00 per night; \$4.00 season

Box Office 477-4821



# UBC Arts Students Wait on Parity Plan

(CUP)

Rather than force a confrontation, arts students at the University of British Columbia have decided to co-operate with an all-faculty committee studying the implementation of student participation in the arts faculty.

Although they had demanded equal staff-student representation on the committee, students decided merely to press for open meetings so they could make representations to it.

"It is essential for political, not theoretical reasons, that I support this resolution," said veteran Graduate studies senator Stan Persky in urging students at an open meeting Jan. 11 to accept the faculty proposal.

Persky said the students could alienate people by flatly rejecting the resolution because the general student population would not know why it was done. If they did reject it, they would have to muster up enough support to return to a faculty meeting and press for their original demands, Persky said.

The decision climaxed a six-week struggle which began Nov. 23 when about 150 arts students invaded a faculty meeting to press for representation on all faculty committees. The professors cancelled the meeting, claiming the student presence made it impossible to continue. On Nov. 30 about 300 students formed demands for parity on all levels of the faculty, and elected six students to sit on the parity

implementation committee they proposed. The faculty then agreed to discuss the issue at a special meeting Dec. 13.

At the Dec. 13 meeting, the faculty watered down the student position and voted for student participation at meetings "concerned with academic policy". They also voted for a committee "to examine, in consultation with the students' committee", appropriate arrangements for student representation.

It was this committee which the students reluctantly accepted Jan. 11. The students also sent a statement to BC education minister Eileen Dailly, urging her to interpret the Universities Act to determine whether students, indeed, can have voting representation.

Persky said "even if the minister interprets against us, she can move enabling legislation in the spring session to give students the right."

## SUB Growth Gears for Next Step

Now that the RA has approved the SUB Management Board's report on expanding the Student Union Building, it is up to President Farquhar to name the chairman of the project planning committee which will oversee its completion.

The University involvement comes because the SUB is a university, not an AMS-owned building.

Dr. Farquhar is on vacation for the next few weeks and, says Dean of Administration Trevor Matthews, a chairman has not been named yet in his absence.

"I have the recommendation from Mr. McDougall (AMS

Campus Development Co-Ordinator) and I will be taking it to the Campus Planning Committee", said Matthews on Tuesday.

Matthews said that he had seen plans for SUB expansion surface in many forms over the past few years.

He remarked that he was determined the present scheme would not be mishandled by the Administration.

"I want to make sure from my contact with that I'm taking it through all the appropriate steps", he said.

Matthews said further that he wanted to ensure that "if the thing doesn't get off the ground it will be because the students don't want it and for no other reason."

A chairman for the SUB Expansion project planning committee may be named in two weeks time, Matthews said.

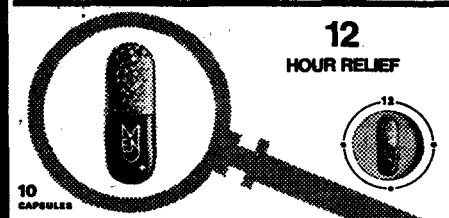
## Night school Grows

Registrations in non-credit Continuing Education courses at UVic doubled to 1272 for the Fall session, and enrolment in the Spring session is up 75 per cent so far this month.

D.C. McGowan, Assistant to the Director of the Division of Continuing Education, said Monday, "this jump is most encouraging with 525 students already registered and another 100 expected for courses starting in February".

# MOTHER YOURSELF

## CONTAC-C



The best medicine for a bad cold is Contac-C  
Each capsule gives 12 hours of relief.

LARGE SELECTION OF POSTERS  
COMICS - PAPERBACKS - RECORDS

### Junction Books

PHIL ROBBIE

587 JOHNSON STREET  
383-0633



## BOUTIQUE

### The Golden Cage

Last days of January  
Clearance Sale  
from \$5.00 up

# SPORTS

## Vikings Split Pair

Continuing to have their ups and downs, Coach Taylor's Viking Basketball split a pair of conference games last Friday and Saturday against University of Calgary Dinosaurs in the Alberta city.

Friday night the Vikes played inconsistent basketball but managed to beat the hapless Dinosaurs 53-39. Leading the way for the Vikings were Tom Holmes and Mike Bishop with fourteen and ten points each.

Bishop and guard Brent Mullin led the team in rebounds with seven each and these two undoubtedly played the best basketball for the team last weekend.

Mullin seems to be the only regular showing any aggressiveness in his defensive play and his efforts seem to be wasted because of lack of support from his team-mates.

Certain members of the squad seem to be lacking the desire exhibited by their Coach and co-captains Mullin and Corky Jossul and this may be the reason for their poor record.

Saturday night the Vikings played very poorly and went down to a 66-56 defeat. Corky Jossul and Bishop led the scorers' tossing in 14 and ten points each.

This weekend the Vikings are on the road again as they travel to Lethbridge to play Phil Tollestrup and the other no-names who make up the Pronghorn team.

The Vikes will have to find some way of containing the Monstrous Mormon and if they succeed they could pull off a big upset. Otherwise, they will return home facing the unenviable prospect of trying to make a respectable record out of an increasingly dismal season.

### Next Home Games

Feb. 2,3 -- U of Sask  
Feb. 9,10 -- U.B.C.  
Feb. 14 -- University of Alaska  
Feb. 16,17 -- University of Calgary

## Jayvees Downed In USA

The Jayvees basketball team travelled to Bellingham on Saturday to play Western Washington State Jayvees.

Falling behind early, UVic never quite recovered from a 26-6 deficit. The bump and run tactics of the Americans took its toll as the game progressed and the Jayvees wound up on the short end of an 89-62 score.

Jim Kupiak and Kirby Holkestad led UVic scorers with 14 points each.

## Rugby Vikings On Bottom

The rugby Vikings are still relegated to the bottom of the first division ladder after an encounter at Gordon Head on Saturday.

A disappointed and frustrated Viking side was unable to overcome its own inadequacies and the cross wind, not to mention its opponents from the Cowichan Rugby Club who triumphed 11 points to nil.

Going up-hill in the first half, Vikings out-played their opponents but were unable to finish.

Vikings had the territorial advantage, and came close on several occasions to scoring. Lacking a clear superiority in the forwards much of the Viking possession was spoilt by an aggressive Cowichan scrum which time and again repelled the Viking's attack.

A 3-0 lead by Cowichan from a penalty goal was threatened several times by winger Eric Partridge, a newcomer to the Vikings who had most of the scoring chances.

Going downhill in the second half Vikings seemed certain of running away with the game, but were unable to use a strong cross wind to their advantage.

Vikings forwards soon became disheartened with the inability of their inside backs either to catch or kick the ball, and gradually Cowichan took the initiative.

Cowichan scrum-half Mark Stone bulled his way over for a try following a set scrum, and former Viking Bob Price completed the scoring for Cowichan on a neat kick ahead play which caught the Vikings defence flat footed.

Vikings staged a late rally at

this point which saw Partridge again getting a chance, but failing to capitalize, and Doug Archibald running hard to make a break, but failing to give the final pass which would have seen the Vikings score.

## Vikettes Beat Dinnies Twice

Last weekend the Vikettes boosted their CWNA record to 8 wins against 2 losses, defeating U. of Calgary Dinnies twice.

Mary Clarkson played one of her strongest games Friday night to help UVic to a 69-40 win.

Lorna McHattie and Diana Brozuk were high scorers with 25 and 18 points respectively. Saturday night, despite many turnovers, the Vikettes were still able to win quite handily, 61-46.

June Piggott led the scoring with 12 points, with Edna Ritchie and Lorna McHattie each chipping in 10. This weekend the Vikettes travel to Lethbridge to complete their away schedule with two games with University of Lethbridge.

## Kharnack's Korner Predictions

With our percentage of accuracy rising constantly, this week's collegiate sport should be relatively simple to forecast as we are continually aided by the consistency of the varsity men's teams. Our record to date: 19 right, 8 wrong for a percentage of 70.

**RUGBY-** Viking ineptitude will continue this week as they meet league contender Oak Bay Wanderers, who are led by UVic faculty members Dave Docherty, Bruce Howe and Ebenezer Elcock. Look for a 15 point Oak Bay win, 2:30 Saturday at UVic.

The Norsemen are in similar trouble as they face Castaways, who are fresh off a win over the powerful UBC Thunderbirds. Norsemen should fall by at least 20 points in their game at UVic's Wallace Field Saturday at 2:30.

Preceding the Viking game, the Saxons will meet Simon Fraser University. Though inexperienced, SFU should prevail in a close match.

**HOCKEY-** Little needs to be said about the Vikings prospects this week as they face the U. of Caggary Dinosaurs. About the only things the Vikings can win

this season is the occasional punch-up. Intercollegiate losses nos. 44 and 45 in a row, come Saturday night and Sunday at 8:30 and 4:30, respectively.

**BASKETBALL:** Vikings are in Lethbridge this weekend for a potential bloodbath with the Pronghorns. Phil Tollestrup, the great Lethbridge centre, should engineer his team to two easy wins.

Vikettes should find their Lethbridge hosts no match for our defending Canadian Women's champions as they should bounce their way to two impressive wins.

**VOLLEYBALL:** Vikings are in Lethbridge this weekend for the Canada West Men's Tournament. Vikings are co-favoured with Calgary, but considering the present trend in UVic athletics, we take Calgary.

The Vikettes host the women's tournament here at UVic gym this weekend and will find UBC too strong but finish second.

**SOCCER:** The Vikings continue their chase for the Island title, facing league-leading Cosmos in a game so close it should end in a draw.

★★ More Sports pg 10 ★★

## Martlet Sports Quiz

- How many career passes has Scott Munro made as a UVic Hockey Viking?
- How many passes has Mike 'Cement Hands' Bishop, UVic Basketball star, caught this year?
- Which UVic Rugby player holds the school record for career 'head' injuries?
- Which Victoria Daily Colonist Sports Editor doesn't use Sports Illustrated as the basis for his 'original' headlines?
- Which UVic goaltender continually gives a display of agility and fitness, together with a noticeable dedication to his sport?
- The UVic Hockey Vikings will break their current record-breaking losing streak by: (a) sabotaging their opponents' plane? or, (b) an unexpected forfeit? or, (c) outscoring their collegiate opposition? or, (d) scheduling the Jubilee Nurses?
- Match the following sports personalities with their nicknames:
 

(a) Mike Gallo	( ) Ersell McScrooge
(b) George H. Ruth	( ) Italian Stallion
(c) Curtis Gowdy	( ) Hopalong
(d) Howard Gerwing	( ) Sudden Victory
(e) Tommy Dempsey	( ) Freudian Flip
(f) Mike Elcock	( ) Badge '714'

### ANSWERS:

- Three-two after the whistle. 2. Two- both from Scott Munro. 3. Jim Wenman, All - Psychosomatic fullback. 4. None. 5. Not Dave Achurch. 6. Not C. 7. It's your choice.

If you achieved a score of 2 or more, try the following:

- How many times does the ball touch the floor during the average National Basketball Association game?
 

(a) less than 10	(c) 100 or more
(b) less than 100	(d) none of these
- Where did water-skiing originate?
 

(a) at Memorial Arena	(c) Lake Pepin, Minnesota
(b) the Astrodome	(d) Sea of Tranquillity
- Who is the highest paid matador in the history of Bull-fighting?
 

(a) J.W. Namath	(c) Manola Benitez Perez
(b) Enzo Ferrari	(d) Angelo Mosca
- What organization was instrumental in the invention of Volleyball?
 

(a) N.A.A.C.P.	(c) Y.M.C.A.
(b) W.H.O.	(d) S.E.A.T.O.
- The longest Olympic Ice Hockey career (20 years) is that of whom?
 

(a) Bobby Hull (Canada)	(c) Richard Torriani (Switzerland)
(b) Arnold Palmer (U.S.A.)	(d) Vladislav Tretiak (Russia)
- Who was the oldest boxer ever to be a World Champion?
 

(a) John Ferguson	(c) Joseph Stalin
(b) Archie Moore	(d) Rick Hudson
- The World land Speed Record of 623.3 mph was set in 1970 by whom?
 

(a) Phil Gagliardi	(c) Mercury Morris
(b) Gary Gabelich	(d) U.S. Sen. Tom Eagleton
- The greatest distance that an arrow has ever been shot from a bow was achieved by whom?
 

(a) Geronimo	(c) William Tell
(b) Harry Drake	(d) Burt Reynolds

If your answers for questions 1 - 5 were 'c', and for questions 6 - 8 were 'b' you have registered a perfect score. If not, we suggest that you don't bother reading this column any more.

Poster by the market lumfoen company #4

## Huffing, Puffing After Fading Hopes



This photo came over the wire service today at press-time. We don't know what it's about but it could be significant, because election fever is mounting.

### The Tide of Opinion Is Rising

(C.P. Ottawa) Things are definitely getting worse, that's the word at least from the recently appointed Royal Commission which has been "taking a look at things."  
In a four thousand page report released yesterday, the three man commission said that "nearly everything's not as good as it used to be."  
Sam Slouch, chairman of the body, said that he didn't want to sound like a "whinny-ninny" but felt it his duty to point out that "the good old days were much better than the bad old todays."

The other two members of the group said, "That goes double for us."  
Asked if they could be more specific about what things were worse, Slouch just smiled sadly and said, "no I'm afraid not...just about everything has gotten worse."  
Asked if that included the quality of Royal Commissions, the depressed chairman said that that was "just about the worse thing anyone's ever said to me," and refused to answer.  
Slouch's colleagues, Martin Balefull, and Terrance Tedium, backed him up, saying that things were so bad they didn't really feel like giving a press conference, because they knew they'd get asked some terrible questions.  
"We didn't want to be here today," said Balefull, "but if we weren't we'd just be at home watching t.v. and that would be worse yet."  
Commenting on the "extreme" length of the report, Tedium admitted that it wasn't "what it should be" and said that they would have stopped after filling 40 pages, "but we kept going, hoping that it would get better...it didn't."  
Slouch said that the commission had researched the report by "calling up people we picked at random from the phone book, and just asking them what they thought of things."  
He said that most people thought things were "pretty bad, and some even said things were real bad."  
Balefull interjected that one housewife had told him she was "really down in the dumps...and a retired milk man told me that quart bottles sure aren't what they used to be - he said milk was getting worse too."  
A meter reader interviewed in a pay phone booth said that he'd never seen things so bad, but added that he didn't expect things to get better because it was obvious to him that "things generally are on the decline."  
On page 3999 of the study, the second worse page in the report, with the worst being page 4000, the commission said that "if things keep up this way, eventually everything will be so bad that it'll have to start getting better."  
Asked if that wasn't sort of encouraging, Slouch said "No, not really, because when



"...worst weather yet."

things start to get better that only means they can get worse again soon after."  
The chairman said that since being appointed to investigate the situation of things, he and his family and the families of his colleagues had become very unhappy.  
"Some people are happy, and others aren't," said Slouch, "I know that as well as the next man...but it just gets me depressed to think that more and more people are getting unhappy, while the 'happies' are getting less and less so."  
Slouch said that if this unfortunate trend is allowed to continue, "eventually nobody will have anything left to live for."  
With that the usually jovial chairman broke down and cried, and soon he was joined by the other members of the commission.  
Getting a grip on himself, Balefull raised his head from the table for a moment, to make one last point. "Just look at this press wrap-up in journalistic history, just turn to page 42...or if that's not bad enough for you, try page 43..."  
Slouch, Balefull, and Tedium just shook their heads when told of Trudeau's statement, and the chairman said he thought it was "the worst thing the Prime Minister's ever done."  
"Now do you see what we mean?" asked Balefull and Tedium in unison.  
Another thing that's been getting worse and worse lately is C.P. copy, and for one of the worst wrap-ups in journalistic history, just turn to page 42...or if that's not bad enough for you, try page 43...

## Authenticity Warp Playing It Cool

by Ravid Climbinghigher  
It was a dark and stormy night. Or was it?  
Well, that in effect was my assignment. And it was only my second assignment of the summer... the first having been to try to arrive in the office each morning for a week and make it to my desk without tripping over a waste paper basket, or attempting to ingratiate myself with all the other reporters and desk men. Having handled that one, my editor decided it was time for me to write my first story. This is it.

develops an instinct for that sort of thing after awhile. About 10 o'clock things started to happen. Suddenly there was a loud rustling noise quite near, it sounded like a gale force wind was ripping across the Georgia Strait! It was a false alarm... I awoke to find the night janitor clearing out my waste paper basket.  
Shaking the sleep out of my eyes, I quickly became alert. "What's it like outside?" I asked sharply, pulling out my notebook.  
"Uhhhh... it's nice, just ummmm fine," he said before moving on to the next desk.  
It was my first quote, and I'd gotten it word for word, something that not many of the reporters here can do! I'll credit it to a reliable source, an old newspaper trick I'd picked up last week.  
So, I had my story. But a good reporter checks and re-checks, so instead of filing my copy I went and stuck my head out the window. All was quiet. It was a dark and quiet night, with the silence broken only occasionally by the sound of people screaming in the overturned bus on Douglas Street. As I wasn't on accident detail, I returned to my desk. Suddenly a wind started to blow outside.  
This was more like it, diving for my phone I put in an urgent call to the weather station.  
"I've got my what and where," I shouted, "can you tell me why?"  
I heard a distinct click as the

phone was hung up on me. I'm used to that sort of thing - it always happens when I call girls, but I never quit, so I called right back.  
"This is Ravid Climbinghigher, of the Dictatorial Times," I said, "can you tell me why?"  
"Huh," said the unidentified person at the other end of the line.  
"Look," I said, gripping the phone tightly in my sweating hands, "don't beat around the bush. I've got you dead to rights. Give me a straight answer!"  
"What's the question," he said, again trying to evade me.  
"Why?"  
"Because I thought you wanted me to answer it."  
"That's right," I said sticking right with him, "but why?"  
"You are a reporter for the Times are you not?" he asked.  
"Who wants to know?" I fired back.  
"Look," he said, his voice showing signs that I was wearing him down. "I'll gladly answer your question if you'll just tell me what it is."  
"Okay, that's more like it," I said, "now you just tell me why there's a wind tonight."  
"Oh, a high and low pressure I guess... something to do with hot air rising and cold air rushing into its place."  
It sounded pretty convincing, so I let him go, warning him to cooperate next time, though, unless he wanted some bad publicity.

I hear over the police radio that 16 sail boats have been sunk at Oak Bay Marina due to heavy seas, and that the Queen of Esquimalt sent in a distress message from Active Pass. But that's up to our ship reporter and I'm on weather, so I push on with my storm piece.

Having documented the what, where and why, I now decide it's time for a little colour.  
I decide some man in the street interviews would be good. Picking up my white trench coat and sticking my Briar pipe in my mouth

## Hygro Unveils Logging Plans

B.C. Hygro today made application to the provincial government for a logging license.  
Hygro president Jack Rip, said that the license is "just a legality" and isn't indicative of any change in the company's policy.  
"We certainly don't expect to go into the logging business," said Rip, "it's just that if we wish to sell the trees we've been cutting down in our usual course of business - power line clearing, booster station installation, open pit mining, that sort of thing - we have to have a logging permit."  
Rip said that Hygro is in the process of clearing 4,000 acres in the Forbidden Plateau region, in anticipation of a "power grid plan we might install there in 30 or 40 years."  
He added that they were also clearing acreage near Nitnat Lake and "in the area fringing on the north side of Goldstream Park." He said



## Arthur Amayed

Use Logic to Fight Rats, Says Art

I was making jam and jelly with my wife Wim last weekend when I had to go down to the cellar and get some more Cerio. All of a sudden I heard something I didn't like and don't think you would have either if you had been there.  
Rats. There were rats in my cellar. Resisting an impulse to go upstairs, grab my fishing rod and copy of Izaak Walton's COMPLEAT ANGLER, and rush off to Parksville I stayed, thinking about how many rats there might be.  
But what to do to get rid of them? My mind strayed to thoughts of the Spanish Inquisition and the exorcizing of devils but not one to rush headlong into the donning of ecclesiastical garb (as it were) I demurred.

What to do? Rats. Great big rats, small slimy rats, huge greasy rats, brown rats, black rats and for all I knew, albino rats too. Should I go out to the garden and spray the dandelions or should I stay here and make a stand?  
Now if it had just been a mouse I wouldn't have minded. The mouse, that most innocent of maligned rodents, the persecuted denizen of farm and field, the cuddly and time-honoured inhabitant of basement and pantry, why I would have been pleased no end had it been him. But it wasn't. It was a rat (or several). And I can't stand rats.  
I was perplexed. Here I was, only moments and a few yards away from the familiar and homely smells of my wife's

culinary delights, plunged into a veritable slough of suburban despond. And I was surrounded. Rats to right of me rats to left of me and where oh where was the Cerio?  
I remember the last time I had a run-in with a rat. It happened on the second day I worked for the Dictatorial Times. After a hard day's reminiscing I went in early on a Tuesday morning to ask my boss, Gordon Bull, for a raise. Stroking a day's growth of beard and honing his teeth he mused awhile and then told me I could have one if I mentioned him in my column. So, a dozen years later, here you are Gordon and here I am with another rat (or rats).  
Suddenly I spied the Cerio. There it was on a shelf at the

other end of the dark cellar, between the Ortho-Gro and the canned ham(s).  
But to get to it I would have to walk down the centre of the rat-fied cold storage room.  
My mind immediately wandered to thoughts of French colonists captured by the Iroquois and forced to run the gauntlet. And here I was in a not dissimilar predicament of rattus norvegicus and sensing a pungent odor akin to that of preserves, I turned on the light and looked down at my feet. A jar of bad mustard pickles had exploded and must have driven the mysterious and unwanted visitors away.  
I turned off the light and went upstairs. I gave the jar of cellar is a veritable cornucopia of "empties". So went out to rake the leaves.

it was with a great rising of the soul that I turned, clutching the Cerio to me and picking my way to the cellar door among boxes of Christmas lights and dahlia bulbs.  
On the way, however, I stepped on a squishy substance which caused me to stop and ponder.  
It didn't squeak, it just squished. Forsaking my fear of rattus norvegicus and sensing a pungent odor akin to that of preserves, I turned on the light and looked down at my feet. A jar of bad mustard pickles had exploded and must have driven the mysterious and unwanted visitors away.  
I turned off the light and went upstairs. I gave the jar of cellar is a veritable cornucopia of "empties". So went out to rake the leaves.

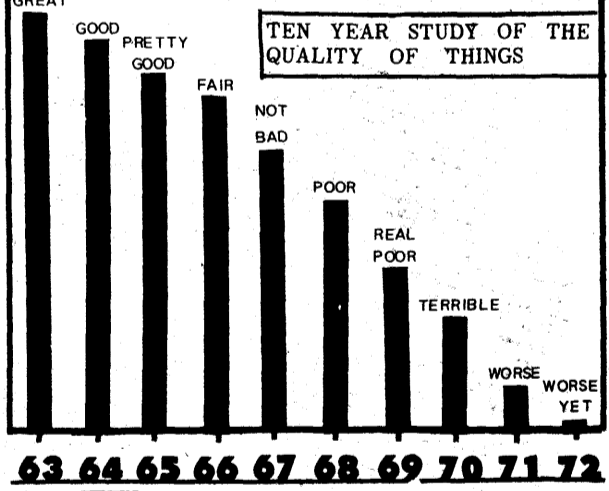
### NEWS BRIEFS

Bagginsville, Sask. Five more people died today of a disease that has had doctors from neighbouring towns puzzled for the last two years. Apparently it has something to do with cows having to be milked at two in the morning.

Five More to the Cemetery Exhumedville, P.E.I. Another five people were crowded into the district's only graveyard, early today. Sites for a new cemetery are under consideration, as the old one is twice over capacity.

Five Miles Outside of Munich, Germany. Citizens today complained of plugged up drains. Investigations are being made connecting it to the Olympics: apparently one athlete forgot to take his gym suit out of the sink and it went down into the sewers.

Spamville, Oregon The Spam factory has reported that they are quickly running out of Spam. Investigations are being made connecting it to the war and the increase in training camps across the States.



**CREDIT PROMOTION**  
Thousands of blood thirsty shoppers stood in line five hours to buy pants at one unnamed department store in downtown Victoria last Saturday. All 4037 customers were waiting for the store to open so they could take advantage of the yearly store wide clearance. Also on sale were the store's entire stock **cont.**

## Rat Cancer Is Dying Mayor Decides

The rat horde which has been plaguing Victoria is soon to be brought under control.  
Mayor Pete 'The Glory Road's Callen announced to enthusiastic applause in a recent council meeting that he plans to catch all the rats himself, and kill them.  
The Mayor was honest enough to admit that he wasn't spurred to action by a desire to help out the city, but rather because "It looks like a sound business proposition to me."  
Flashing a rare smile, Callen said, "I'm only in it for the money, and amusement."  
He then explained exactly what he plans to do to wipe out the dirty rats which have been

running wild in the streets and around garbage dumps, annoying people, and of late causing traffic jams.  
"What I propose," said the handsome young politician, "is to run after the rats, grab them by the tail, and throw them into a big potatoe sack."  
Callen said that he would then run over the potatoe sack with a dump truck, "and if any lived through that I'd pull their heads off with a pair of nutcrackers!"  
A professional rodent killer from Vancouver informed the Times that he thought the Mayor's plan was a little "simplistic," but added that "if anyone can do it Callen can... he's good at simple things."





Viking goaltender Dave Achurch on his way to a shutout.

## Soccer Vikings Lace League Leaders

One of the few winning teams at UVic, continued with a 3 - 0 victory over the league leading Cosmopolitan Royals.

Brian Barraclough's long shot in the first half held on to be the winner. Peter Mason injured late in the first half, came back in the second half to record two insurance markers.

Gord Manzini and Jim Marshall combined to maintain the Royal's persistent strikers, as Dave Achurch recorded the shutout.

Conditioning showed early in the game as the Vikings were able

to be manhandled yet continued to play their fast brand of soccer.

Although physically smaller than their checks, Vic Escude and Ross Woodland subdued their men and were instrumental in setting up many chances around the opposition's nets. Vikings are now only two points out of first place with games in hand on both teams.

Sunday at Centennial Stadium, Vikings meet the Cosmopolitan Royals in their final league encounter and it promises to be another exciting match

## Soccer Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Royals	13	7	3	3	40	21	17
Oak Bay	14	7	4	3	39	30	17
UVic Vikings	12	6	3	3	34	17	15
Nanaimo	12	6	3	3	27	20	15
Lusitanos	13	5	6	2	18	25	12
Courtenay	12	0	12	0	14	59	0

## Hockey Trip Disastrous

The results of last weekend's Varsity hockey trip to Alberta were all too familiar: disastrous. In the three meetings with Alberta and Calgary, the UVic Vikings were outscored 29-4. The fact that they were thrashed 7 - 0

by Alberta and then humiliated 10-3 and 12-1 by Calgary is not the only sad result of this trip -- the attitude shown by some of the players was a big contributor.

It appears the Vikings interpret the outcome of their hockey games from two angles: goals scored and results of their brawls.

It is one thing that the lackadaisical attitude of some of the players should drag the team to its current level of ineptitude, but another that this team should engage in the bloody free-for-all, involving spectators, that marred last weekend's games in Calgary.

This does nothing to enhance the image of UVic in the eyes of other universities. Rather than planning the obliteration of opposing players, the Vikings should be striving to justify the enormous amount of student money spent on their sport.

The Vikings are obviously not of sufficient caliber to be a contender in the Canada West Conference.

B.C. is not known as a hockey province, and what few good collegiate players there are

generally attend U.B.C. Over the past 3 seasons, the Vikings have managed to lose 43 straight conference games. Some of these have been close, only because of the efforts of goaltender Murray Findlay, but most were embarrassing fiascos.

Naturally this type of record is going to produce a certain amount of negative feeling from the players, but the origin of the problem is still in the question -- can we justify the expense of UVic's participation in intercollegiate hockey?

## Injuries Plague Volleyball Team

The UVic Men's Volleyball team competed in the Calgary International Volleyball Tournament last weekend. The injury-plagued crew managed to finish 6th out of 12 teams.

Winnipeg Wesmen won this highly touted tournament by defeating Vancouver Volleyball Club.

Injuries forced Jamie Wylie to miss the entire competition, while Nimby Schota, Ken Lundeen, and Deb Oley were hampered by hurts while playing. Next week the Vikings travel to Lethbridge to compete in the first leg of the Western Intercollegiate.

With the split in the WCIAA into 2 smaller divisions, the Canada West Conference and the Great Plains Division, has come a change in tournament play.

Where in the past the finalists

were determined in one location, this year a split tournament will be held.

The first half will be played in Lethbridge, and the 2nd half will be played at our own University.

The outcome of the tournament will decide the team who will represent Western Canada in the Canadian Collegiate Finals. The first leg of the tournament is to be held this weekend, while the 2nd half is to be held 3 weeks from now on Feb. 16, 17.

The Universities of Victoria, Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge, and U.B.C. will be represented in this tournament. The favorites in the contest are the University of Calgary and our own Vikings.

If the Vikings can all get healthy, they should win the crown.

# Task Force

cont'd from I

Governors Secretary, is Dr. Farquhar's assistant currently.

The Deputy President would probably not be in charge in the President's absence. Farquhar is on vacation at the present time and while he is away Academic Vice-President D.J. MacLaurin is filling in.

On another major recommendation, subdivision of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the Commission believes, "as it is presently structured, it is too large and inhomogeneous for effective use of the consultative process to be made."

Because among the Humanities, the Natural Sciences and the Social Sciences there is considerable variance over educational goals and communality of interest a split is necessary the report said.

Other reasons given were that because of current revisions of High School graduation requirements in B.C. it is likely that common entrance requirements for admission into Arts and Science will disappear and that the A & S Dean currently has nineteen departmental heads reporting to him.

## FACULTY SPLIT

Ideally, said the Commission, arts and science should be split into three faculties, but because of UVic's present size it does not believe "Consequent escalation in the administrative staff caused by the appointment of two additional Deans" would be warranted.

Under the proposal the Dean of the Faculty of Science would be responsible administratively for Bacteriology and Biochemistry, Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics.

The Faculty of Science would concern itself only with BSc programmes. The Arts Dean would administrate all the other departments.

Mathematics, Psychology and Geography would have representation on both Faculties.

The Commission follows this recommendation up with another, that each Faculty of the University have the right to determine its admission requirements and the academic standards expected for its degrees, subject in each case to the approval of Senate.

The report devotes considerable space to problems arising out of the relationships between different representative groups on campus. It is especially sensitive to these as felt by the President.

## DUAL ROLE

Many of the most enlightening parts of the document are found, not in recommendations, but in the arguments leading up to them.

In a chapter titled THE DUAL ROLE OF THE PRESIDENT, the report refers to the fact that the chief administrator of the University is also Chairman of Senate as well as being a member of the Board of Governors.

"Our past experience at this University makes it clear that a President who is unable to fill BOTH parts of this dual role faces major problems. The Senate and Faculties will lose confidence in a President who provides no academic leadership and fails to give academic direction", the report notes.

It also says, "The Board will lose confidence in a President whose conduct of the affairs of the University is organizationally inefficient" but closes this

paragraph by drawing attention to what it calls the institution's raison d'être: the provision of a flourishing learning, research and scholarship environment.

The President must never, the Jennings group states, sacrifice these academic goals to efficiency in business management.

In a preface to the Governance Report, the Commission members make it clear that everything they say and all the proposals they make are made within the legal framework of the existing Universities Act.

The Jennings Report rules out the possibility of great social changes in governance in the near future. There is no academic revolution around the corner they believe.

In the preface they say that unless amendments to the Universities Act are "of such sweeping nature as to amount to a complete rewriting, the Commission believes that they will have little effect on the internal governance of the University although they may change the composition of the Board and Senate."

Later, as it ends the first section, called "The Universities Act," the group announces its conclusion that it is "convinced the existing Act does in fact provide a satisfactory legal framework for the governance of the University and sees no reason to recommend that the University press for amendments to it at this time.

The report says the Commission studied new university acts in other Provinces and concluded that none of them offered significant advantages over the existing one in B.C.

## CONSULTATIVE APPROACH

Next the commission entered into a discussion of the ways in which decisions are made.

Dismissing a "hierarchical" approach and rejecting out of hand the democratic process, (the Commission refers to it on page 17 of the report as the "so-called 'democratic process'") a "consultative" approach to decision-making is opted for.

The Report is illuminating in this regard: "It is almost an impossibility for an outsider to identify and determine those issues within the University which fall into the 'consultative area', those in which decisions can be taken by the 'hierarchical' process, and those in which some appropriate combination of these two methods must be used. This same difficulty is often very apparent in young institutions where the number of experienced academics is not sufficient to provide the necessary background required to make this complex system work.

The Commission says it is emphatic that all academic administrators, from the presidential and dean levels downward must be academics who have served as members of the teaching staff of a university.

The consultative approach to making decisions, it says, should be used in departmental meetings, where the parties involved would attempt to reach a consensus on issues.

## STUDENT INVOLVEMENT?

The report opposes the concept of democratic majority votes for the purposes of these meetings.

Where do students enter into all this? The Report hardly mentions

them at all with regard to the way decisions are made.

If students are to be involved in the consultative process at the Departmental level, it is desirable for the University to provide each Department with facilities where the faculty and students can mingle informally.

"Only in this way will the students become able to step out of the 'student' role and participate equally with faculty in discussion of matters which concern them", the Jennings group states.

## DECISION-MAKING BREAKDOWN

In a section called "Comments on the Current Situation at this University" the Report makes statements which are remarkably similar to those delivered in a speech to deans and senior faculty delivered by President Farquhar last September.

The Report says it is clear that many faculty members have ceased to participate actively in Faculty and Faculty Association meetings, and that there is a great reluctance of professors to serve on Faculty and Senate committees.

"Coupled with this is a distrust of academic administrators and, in our opinion, a potentially disruptive predisposition to use public media for exhaustive discussions of many internal University problems."

On Sept. 12 last year Hugh Farquhar told deans and department heads that they shared a responsibility with him for working for the good of the whole university.

"Every time there is critical comment the University is hurt", he had said and "All we can do is try to avoid airing our problems in public."

The Report on Academic Governance judges that because faculty have withdrawn into what it calls "the narrow confines of their Departments", UVic has seen a major breakdown of the decision-making process at the Faculty and University-wide levels and a partial breakdown at the departmental level.

But in the section which deals with the Board of Governors, the Jennings Commission would continue to exclude faculty as well as students and the press, from regularly attending BOG meetings.

Meeting disapproval is any suggestion that faculty or others attend as either observers or non-voting participants.

It also says that opening meetings to the public and the press would embarrass the Board so much as to affect its ability to function.

"The Board cannot be put in the position of publicly disagreeing with the President", it says, without saying why.

## OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Yet a few sentences later in the Report, the Commission says "another important role of the Board is to interpret the community to the University and the University to the community and to the Government of the Province."

Nowhere in the Academic Governance Commission's findings are suggestions that the Board of Governors' composition should be broadened to represent a greater cross-section of the community.

It does recommend that the chancellor and Senate appointees to the BOG be responsible for keeping the Board as a whole informed about faculty and student sentiment towards the present state of the University, as this is reflected at Senate meetings.

The reasoning given is that Senate is "a sensitive barometer" of this feeling.

Other recommendations in the Jennings Report are:

- That the chief executive officer of every academic department be known as the CHAIRMAN of the Department.

- that chairmen of departments be appointed for five year terms with renewal options.

- that Assistant and Associate Deans should normally be appointed for one-year terms on a part-time basis, with renewal options.

- that the President consult in appropriate ways with Senate during preparation of budget estimates and before the final budget allocations are established after the grant has been received.

- that there be regular informal and informational joint sessions of the Senate and BOG at least once a year.

- that Senate BOG appointees report regularly to Senate on relevant matters.

- that a Dean of Inter-Faculty Affairs be hired and made responsible for Academic Planning and general supervision of Continuing Education, the Registrar's Office, Summer Session, the Counselling Centre, the Development Office, University Relations, Institutional Research and Computing Services.

- that a President's Advisory Committee on Appointments, Promotion, and Tenure be established and that it contain the new Deputy President, the Deans of Faculties, and five others.

- that Presidential terms of office be normally for seven years, with renewal options.

- that each Faculty of the University has the right to determine its admission requirements and the academic standards expected for its degrees, subject to Senate approval.

The Commission Chairman, in a letter to President Farquhar dated January 3, introducing the Commission Report wrote that he regretted that the Faculty Association, Alma Mater Society and Graduate Students Society did not make submissions to it.

No students were represented on the Commission itself and it is perhaps significant that the last

section of the report is titled The Role of Students in Academic Governance.

The researchers say they are convinced that students have an important role to play in certain areas of academic decision-making, but here again it is clear they are talking about "the consultative process".

Students should have some role "if they care to exercise it", it is stated and a reference is again made to the non-submission of a brief to the Commission by the AMS.

Jennings says he wrote to the AMS but "heard nothing" about a submission from them.

AMS President Russell Freethy disagreed Tuesday night, saying that on March 15 of last year he wrote to the Commission Chairman asking that a student be appointed and that an extension of the deadline for submissions be made.

Jennings then wrote back two months later saying he would welcome a student union brief. That was the last official communication between the Commission and the AMS.

Freethy prepared and submitted a report to the Commission but never attempted to get for it the official sanction of the AMS. It remained Freethy's personal brief.

## TASK FORCE REPS.

The RA's procrastination pre-empted any important organized student input into the Commission.

Some council members have suggested at various times that the Commission was not very interested in getting this kind of information anyway or it would have had student representation on the Task Force.

The Academic Development Commission chaired by Dr. MacLaurin invited two students to participate in its investigations, one from the AMS and another from the Graduate Students Society.

Other members of the Jennings study on Governance are History in Art Chairman Alan Gowans, Head Librarian Dean Halliwell, History prof A.E. Loft, Biology head G.O. Mackie and Political Science prof N.A. Swainson.

by D. Todd

# Vinay Favours

## Faculty Split

Arts and Science Dean J-P Vinay favours the Jennings Commission proposal to split the Faculty into a Faculty of Arts and a Faculty of Science.

Vinay said yesterday morning that he had changed his mind in the four years since the move was last seriously considered.

"Looking at it now I find that the office of Dean of Arts and Science has become increasingly complex", Vinay said.

"As for the rest, they are becoming more and more involved in administration at the departmental level," he commented.

The important thing, the Dean said, was to ensure any split is to the advantage of students.

"You have to be very careful not to cause students difficulties. I've seen faculties split in other universities and there is a tendency to build up around the new unit a kind of Chinese wall," he said.

Vinay referred to differences in entrance standards between existing Faculties at UVic and said if an administrative division of Arts and Science is effected, "separate prerequisites may indeed complicate some people's lives."

As did the Jennings Commission, Vinay made the observation that the most logical step was to make a three-way break, establishing Faculties of Arts, Humanities and Science, but "some people think there are too many deans on campus."

There are currently nineteen separate departments in the A&S Faculty.

This will rise to twenty if a new Dept. of Creative Writing comes into the fold, rather than entering Fine Arts.



**THE NEW YORK TIMES.**  
SEPTEMBER 24, 1994

**ENJOY WAR!**  
Watch crack units from China and the West tear each other to bits. Thrill to shrewd real generals as their strategy is programmed into the famous Swedish Game Computer. This week's Game Number 256 promises to be a bloody battle of heroes and cowards. Enjoy it live and in color on the World Wide television network. Brought to you by Bolognini Spaghetti Company. Milan.

**THE GLADIATORS**

A NEW FILM BY PETER WATKINS  
GRAND PRIZE 1970 INTERNATIONAL  
SCIENCE FICTION FILM FESTIVAL.

IN EASTMANCOLOR. A SANDREWS FILM FROM NEW LINE CINEMA

Friday, January 27 - 7:00 & 10:00

PLUS at 8:30 & 11:30 ↓



Visit the future where love is the ultimate crime.

**THX 1138**

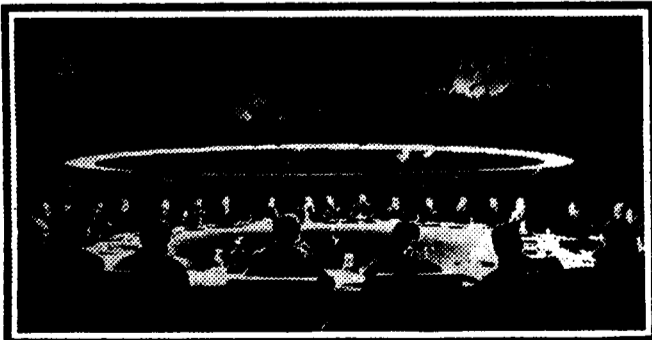


**Punishment Park**

Directed by Peter Watkins

Saturday, January 28 - 7:00 & 10:00

PLUS at 8:30 & 11:30 ↓



Stanley Kubrick's **Dr. Strangelove**

Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

TICKETS: \$1.00 OR \$1.75 FOR BOTH  
BOTH SHOWS IN MACLAURIN 144

# "Sounder" - Power Without Melodrama

a review by greg middleton

"Sounder" is a film that is as lyric and as touching as the sound of down home country blues, picked out on a dobro.

A dobro is like a guitar with a banjo inside. It is capable of producing the clear, crisp sounds of the banjo or the sliding easy, sounds of a steel guitar. "Sounder" is a movie that creates a vivid picture of the life of a young, black family living in the rural south during the depression. It is also a film that gives an intimate portrayal of people for whom the family relationships are the only meaningful reality.

Paul Winfield, as Nathan Lee Morgon, gives a sensitive performance of the human being behind the stereotyped negro. Nathan is a black sharecropper working the land of a white storeowner. He is perhaps a little too carefree about his financial obligations to suit some work-oriented whites. However, Nathan is a man who realizes that the system is stacked against him. He cannot break free of the white landowner who also keeps him in debt for his day-to-day needs; so he refuses to worry about these paper obligations.

Nathan is a man concerned with doing the necessary work to put food on the table. It is, I think, a significant facet of Nathan's character that although he is willing to finally steal to get food he does not try to hide the remains. He is of course caught and gets a year at hard labour for the theft of a ham.

Cicely Tyson is Rebecca, the woman who loves Nathan and who works for their family. She gives an amazing sense of depth to this character. Within Rebecca there is both a strength and a passionate dependence. Cicely Tyson controls both these aspects of Rebecca. There is a tremendous sense of power but without melodrama or overacting. It is also Rebecca who controls the intense love between Nathan and his son David Lee. David Lee (Kevin Hooks) holds a deep love and admiration for his father. It is the kind of love that is difficult to express. There is a restraint and a formality in the handshake at the end of the day, before bed, that gives a special kind of intensity to their relationship. The scene in jail when the father and son share a cake through the bars of the cell shows the emotional bond these two share.

The film really belongs to David Lee. He sets out to try and find his father who has been sent to a labour camp. When he finally finds the camp he cannot locate Nathan but he sees a little of the horror of a southern prison. This is a crucial stage in his initiation into manhood. It is an important point because as a result of the slight wound he receives from one of the guards, he goes into a negro schoolhouse for first aid. Here he meets a young negro teacher. She symbolizes the promise of education. It is also this woman who puts David in a position of choice.

David returns home without seeing his father but with some books the teacher gave him, and with an invitation to return to go to school. When Nathan returns with an injured leg it highlights how much David is needed on the farm. This young boy's dilemma gives the film a universal, human quality. It is a decision that we must all face at one point in our lives.

If however, you do not wish to face cosmic questions at this particular time go and see "Sounder" anyway. The background music is by Taj Mahal and it's all good blues. The photography is excellent and there is a lot of just general shuckin and jivin.

# They Should Have Stayed Home

by Greg Middleton

"Deliverance" is the story of four businessmen who decide that they will take a canoe trip down a river that is about to be dammed up. It would have been better if they had stayed home.

The movie was taken from a novel by James Dickey, who also wrote the screenplay for the film. It was probably the kind of novel that first year English profs love to give their students. It must have been rife with "symbolism and metaphor", as quite a bit is still hanging around in the movie.

On the trip they encounter two mountain men. One of the men sexually assaults the weakest member of the party. The hillbilly is in turn killed by Burt Reynolds, who plays the strongest member of the party (weakly).

The one man who doesn't agree that they should bury the body almost immediately gets shot out of the canoe by the other hillbilly. The canoes get all smashed up, but gets his beautiful leg broken and I started to get bored.

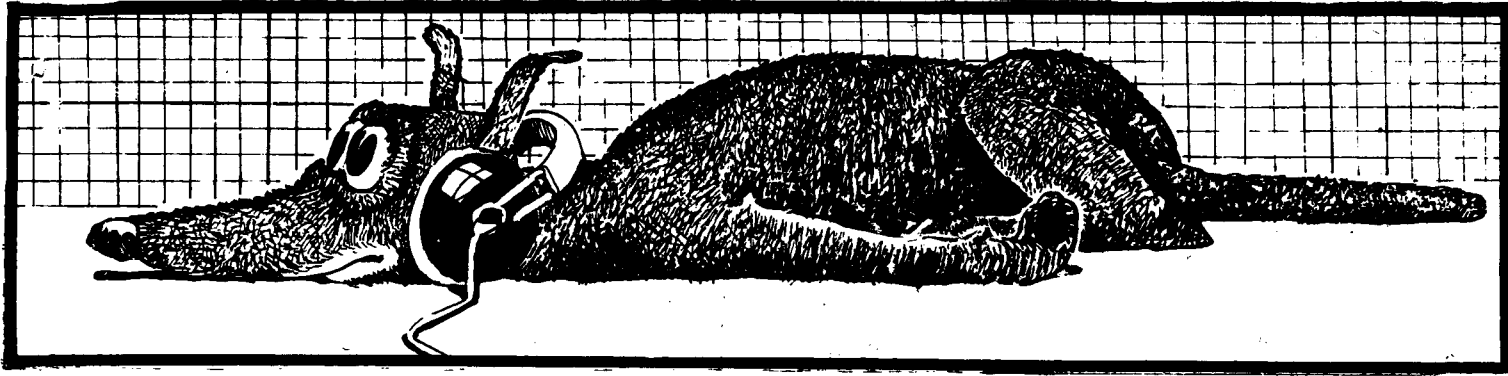
Perhaps the constant spectacle of the river rapids left the human drama pale by comparison. Or it could have been that the events of

the movie were too tightly packed together so that there was no opportunity to either rest or get to know the characters.

The crucial scene where John Voight has to climb a cliff to get a shot at the hillbilly who has them pinned down by the side of the river becomes just so much grunting and groaning. I couldn't have cared less if he had fallen or not.

Another possible explanation as to why the film became tedious is that one of the early scenes was so good that nothing else could match it. As the four men arrive at the head of the river they meet a mountain family. One member of the family is apparently retarded and unable to speak but he is holding a banjo. One of the businessmen has a guitar and he plays a short run. The boy answers it and they start to play back and forth until this mountain boy is doing an incredibly fast three figure bluegrass piece that leaves the other fellow lost. It is very impressive and nothing else in the film matches it. If it had not been for this single scene I think I would rather have stayed home.

## Views and Reviews



### Flash Cadillac

# They Played What They Wanted To Play

by m. hume

In 1950, the oldest member of Flash Cadillac wasn't even 3 years old. And by the time any of them were seriously interested in music, the 50's were over. Curiously enough, the six young men who comprise the band are making their fame and fortune in the music business today by playing rock and roll tunes two decades old.

Still stranger, they're playing largely to audiences which on the average are in an even younger age bracket.

Last Saturday night in the UVic gym, a surprisingly appropriate setting, the greasy group did what they do, and even after an encore left the crowd stamping and shouting for more.

The Cadillac members were as much actors as musicians, not only sounding like a spiffy group at the hop, but looking like it as well. Their slicked back hair, leather jackets, and swaggering mannerisms were well rehearsed interpretations of what they thought 50's bands were like.

And a lot of kids in the audience were apparently buying the whole thing as something far more real than comic entertainment. For instead of just having a good time some people started to act like they probably thought kids in the 50's would have acted. They got drunk and yelled a lot.

Cadillac had little trouble overcoming any opposition from the floor, however, and flashed through an hour set which included numbers like Jailhouse Rock, Splish Splash, Rock Around the Clock, Tell Laura, Johnny B. Goode, and all the rest that fall down along with them.

Of course, inevitably Flash

Cadillac has to be compared to Sha Na Na. Which is unfortunate, because although Cadillac is good, and although they seemed to please everyone last Saturday night, they just do not stand up against the other group - either as musicians or actors entertainers.

Still, there are two important differences between the two bands. Firstly, Sha Na Na of late seems to have come to believe they are what they've been pretending to be, which takes the edge of the satire quite a bit, and secondly, Sha Na Na's too big to ever appear at UVic, while Cadillac's not.

And as long as the second point holds, Flash will be able to draw a full house practically any time here.

There's no doubt that the long dry spell since the last concert at UVic (Cold Blood in September) had a lot to do with the crowd's wildly favourable reaction to the music on the weekend.

And perhaps the infrequency of good music in this city can also explain why so many people here have such a small town attitude.

Boon's Farm, the group which played along with Cadillac (because of the quality of Farm's music, it would not be fair to say they backed up Flash) met some rude people when they first took the stage.

The four man group started with a couple of quiet numbers which were barely audible towards the back of the gym. A lot of people in the audience were apparently unaware that wooden music doesn't have much volume, and so you have to listen carefully if you want to hear it.

So, while Boon's Farm was putting together some beautiful three part voice harmonies, most people weren't hearing it, losing it to the garble of people talking about really important things - like how neat it was to be at a real live concert, or the temperature of beer.

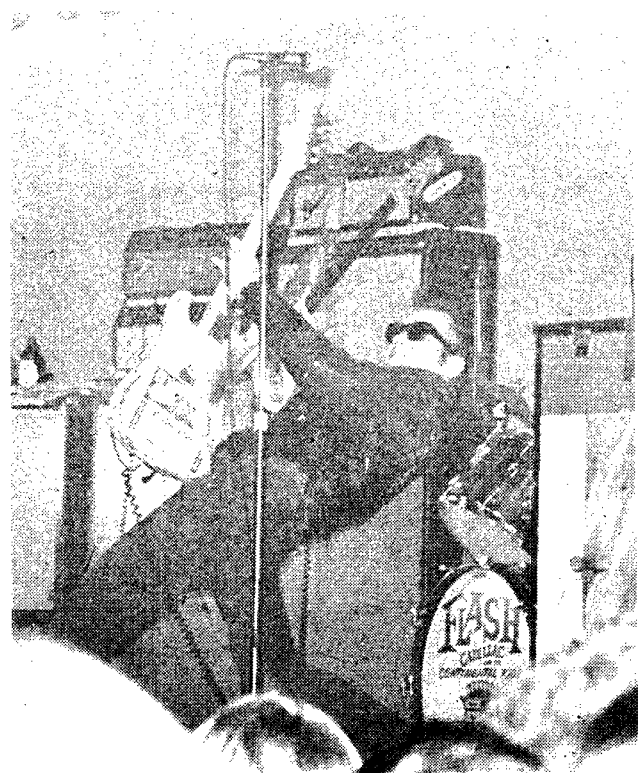
It wasn't until the middle of their third number that the group started to make themselves felt above the audience noise, as they switched dramatically from soft, folk-like music, to driving, hard rock. The transition was brilliantly done, and from there the band went into a shit-kicking set which gained them the attention they were due.

Farm's main strength was their vocal harmony, which paradoxically seemed both soft and penetrating at the same time.

Perhaps the most pleasing thing about the group was that they didn't pause between each number, either to re-tune or 'lay heavy trips' on the audience.

Playing nonstop for an hour (perhaps because they came on 25 minutes late in the first place, but apparently because it was their style) the only break came during a 15 minute drum solo. The solo itself was not a let down, however, for though the drummer slowed on three occasions, he handled his breakdowns smoothly, working them expertly into the piece.

Flash Cadillac and Boon's Farm were tremendously different groups, but together they put on a concert which made the evening seem worthwhile - despite the exorbitant price of admission and the ass-killing floor.



"AND SUDDENLY IT WAS '57"

## The Good The Bad The Ugly

by d. styles

Saturday night UVic held their third big "rock" concert of the year with those reincarnated rebels from the fifties, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids and a pretty good representation of the seventies, Boon's Farm.

Unfortunately there was also a performance competing with them: the so-called audience.

The majority of people viewing the concert seemed to be under the impression that they had to hold conversation throughout the show or else spend a great deal of time looking for their friends in the 1000-strong crowd. So on occasion, particularly during Boon's Farm, one could hear the latest about an endless number of so and so's or join in the cries for an equally large assortment of missing persons.

Perhaps the undesirable participation stemmed from a misconception about Boon's Farm being just another back-up group or that they were supposed to be playing the same type of music as Flash.

For those who could hear them I think it will be agreed they were just the opposite. It wasn't until the group played a number loud enough to block out the garbage from the crowd that they were appreciated.

It's too bad that Boon's Farm had to be booked with Flash Cadillac. It's obvious that the type or condition of audience

Flash attracts is not the same as for the other.

And it's also too bad that there are so few students at UVic interested in going to concerts of this nature that publicity is forced to aim at people under sixteen.

The concert was sold out quickly; approximately four-fifths of the tickets were advance sales. Rick Patterson, AM Activities Co-ordinator, estimated however that only 460 of more than a thousand seats were sold to non-university students.

When Flash Cadillac came on there was better reception from the crowd. Right away they seemed to get "right into it". However, everyone in the first row insisted on standing up...causing the second row to stand up etc. so that those situated more than twenty feet from the stage couldn't see a thing. Then there were some who by this time had gotten completely inebriated and managed to make complete fools of themselves by frolicking all over the place. But beyond that everyone had a good time and other than a few broken bottles nothing seemed to mar the concert.

The music was fine. I can only hope that the audience at the next concert ups its mentality or goes and gets stoned somewhere else. As Pater'son comments, "The animal show was on the inside this time."



"Doy wasa shuckin' ana jivin'..."

# Watkins At Cinecenta

This weekend Cinecenta's annual program of fantasy and science fiction features the recent work of controversial director Peter Watkins whose film *The War Game*, a depiction of the consequences of nuclear war, was first commissioned by BBC-TV and subsequently banned from ever appearing on television anywhere in the world. Since then the film has won an Oscar and has been shown in many countries, the BBC makes very few documentaries, and Watkins has become very critical of what he calls the 'repression within the media' that prevents filmmakers from being able to finance and distribute a serious film to be seen by the general public. He thinks that the elite who control the media are creating an artificial standard and taste 'trundling us into an age of fearsome conformity.'

Watkins isn't far wrong there, his criticisms especially pertinent in Canada where we are so dominated from the south. It seems that unless a film comes with the 'Hollywood Seal of Approval' it will rarely be shown commercially and, in what amounts to a dangerous form of self-censorship, the theatres in British Columbia inundate us with black exploitation films and the like while many deserving Canadian productions are never shown in Victoria. Anything dealing seriously with important issues in other than the prescribed soft-sell manner is automatically blacklisted. Thus,

it hardly comes as a surprise that Peter Watkins' recent films, *The Gladiators* and *Punishment Park*, have not been shown downtown in this city, or for that matter hardly anywhere in the country.

Watkins works well within the medium of science fiction and his newsreel style 'reconstructions' of events in the near future make severe comment on the present. *The Gladiators* are the participants in the International Peace Games, wherein war has become a chess-like team competition judged by the generals of all nations and televised complete with spaghetti commercials. The Games are held for the good of national morale, a sort of physical and psychological therapy under the control of a highly sophisticated electronic computer. This particular Game, the 256th, pits an allied team (British, American, German etc.) against a Red Chinese and as it progresses we realize that the fundamental reasons for the Gladiators have little to do with world peace, but at heart they are so important because they stimulate the level of 'healthy antagonism' so essential to the stability of the world situation. It is for this reason that the international group of officers watching Game 256 decide to eliminate two of the opposing team members who reach out for each other, because, they feel, such communication can be seen as the gravest threat of all to the system. Such an analysis sounds unduly serious

but perhaps the most remarkable feature of *The Gladiators* is that it presents an exciting intellectual argument against the inhumanity of war within the framework of an engrossing and sometimes humorous action picture.

*Punishment Park* finds its subject matter even closer to the present in its allegory about today's American society. Although it has an obvious bias it uses only the shocking details of recent events to tell its story and the most frightening fact is that it could easily come true given the

more  
reviews  
and views

scope of the United States' Internal Security Act of 1950. Young people found guilty of conspiracy against the government are given the choice of seven to ten years in the federal pen or three days in Punishment Park where they have a chance to run for their lives across 53 miles of open desert, pursued by soldiers and cops, to an American flag. If you make it you're free, but if captured then the game's over and you'll have to serve the full term of your sentence - if you don't get killed. After all, the jails are crowded and the pigs do play for keeps. It's hide-and-go-seek to the nth degree of insanity and conveys an urgency that the viewer cannot ignore. Supposedly

filmed by an English camera crew, the style is similar to that of *The War Game* and the crew accompanies everybody, interviewing cops and kids and they cross the badlands, the kids on foot, the cops in jeeps and patrol cars. Slowly the crew is sickened by the violence but there is no stopping the cameras. In *Punishment Park* Peter Watkins has discussed a Final Solution to the Youth Problem that is not only possible, but, according to some, extremely probable. His films portray a vicious realism that in parts transgress into the realm of the fantastic, those of a man concerned with the future of society as we know it today.

## Joan Baez in Vancouver

by c. ford

Concert: Vancouver Coliseum last Wednesday (Jan. 17)

It's impossible to see as powerful a performer as Joan Baez and not be deeply affected by what she says. The American anti-war singer moved the crowd with her beautiful performances of many of her now famous songs as well as tales of what she saw while in Hanoi.

She introduced the evening by saying that she was very much under the influence of her trip, that she was renewing with more

vigor the struggle of pacifistic resistance to her country's involvement in South-East Asia. Her songs were dedicated to the people she met and with whom she shared the bomb shelters during the American carpet bombing of North Vietnam last month.

It is not so important the individual songs she played as it is the way she played and the moving feelings that engulfed the Pacific Coliseum last Wednesday night. There was a recharging of the feelings developed in the late sixties, a re-explanation of why pacifism is the only answer.

Pacifism to her is more than a strong feeling. It is a work that she is deeply involved in. It is a belief that she continues to spread everywhere she goes.

The show, like the performer was very simple and straightforward. Appearing with no back up, Ms. Baez performed two sets of approximately an hour each and came back for one encore. During the evening she maintained a friendly rapport with her audience that ranged from young high schoolers to senior citizens.

This was Joan's first concert since returning from North Vietnam. Her visit was originally for only two days, to deliver letters to American POWs and to confer with North Vietnamese officials but the intense American bombing campaign prevented any planes from either departing or arriving from Hanoi.

She rapped about the confusion of the American prisoners who could not understand how their own planes were bombing American prisoners, we heard of the sufferings she saw in the capital city, of women looking for their dead children and how the people rallied in the bomb shelters during the raids.

Ms. Baez sang the songs she sang in the bomb shelters to comfort both the North Vietnamese and the foreigners who were trapped there for different reasons.

While a great deal of the evening was devoted to songs and talking about Vietnam, Joan took time to sing the song she wrote for Bob Dylan and to explain a little more of the recent changes she's gone through.

Cynics have criticized the pacifist for many reasons. A recent one was her separation from her husband David, for whom she sang many songs during his five year stay in jail for

refusing induction into the army.

She explained it was a growing of consciousness, a discovery of sisterhood and how she felt it could be bad to live only as two.

Much of her talking destroyed images of Joan Baez the primadonna, an image she helped nurture if not create over the years. It was good to hear her talking of getting it on as well as continuing to struggle for the many good things she has fought for over the years. She was very much alive.

What Baez had always represented to me was a very moral person, but more of a reformist than a progressive person. She had seemed above people, not really a part of them. Last Wednesday's concert came as a breath of spring air, lifting low morale and exerting new energy into a long and often frustrating struggle.

A question often asked of the staunch pacifist is how she could refrain from advocating opposing violence with violence, how she could remain against armed resistance in light of her experience in North Vietnam. She feels that it is because of such events, that she believes more strongly in non-violence as a way of life, as leading to internationalism. She feels it is because of armies made from countries for countries that there is war. That the only answer is no more countries.

Her answer is nothing new. It is the same as many other scholars who opposed oppression, racial, sexual or class. It agrees with what Lenin said: "With the state there is no freedom, with freedom there is no state".

The concert was to raise money to carry on her work against the war, for spreading peaceful resistance. Two projects that she is involved with are the Institute for the study of non-violent resistance and a community school she founded near her home in Palo Alto, California.

Denouncing the American government as the worst criminals in history she urged the audience to continue to spread passive resistance through whatever alternative means we knew. She hoped that she would be declared a criminal by the heads of the US government who felt that Jane Fonda should be tried for treason.

★★★★★★



Congratulations seem to be in order to the Federal Government for the fine piece of legislation that was passed last week. Many people felt that it was long overdue.

The reference is, of course, the changes in the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) act. Briefly, for those of you who don't read the paper, and those of you who can't, people who quit their jobs, or are fired, are no longer eligible for UIC benefits.

This is what the "populace" was clamoring for in the recent election campaign: they were tired of people getting huge benefits and doing no work in return for the money. In that campaign, case after case of abuse of the system was detailed. The effect of Canada's puritan work ethic on the popular sentiment was not questioned.

One omission in the new regulations, is that no ceiling is put on earnings. In other words, someone could conceivably make a lot of money in seasonal work, and still be eligible for UIC benefits. One case was documented of a fisherman, who netted some \$30,000, in the short fishing season, and was still entitled to collect UIC benefits for the rest of the year. The new

regulations have not closed this loophole.

The only ones who will be cut off are those who quit or are fired.

Unfortunately, a possible drawback might be in a situation where an employee who does not "tow the line" with his employer, could be threatened with dismissal. The employee would be forced to play the game, because if the "boss" fired him, or he decided he could no longer take the abuse heaped upon him, and quit, he knows that he will end up penniless. The fact that previously there was a waiting period, which meant that those who quit or were fired had to wait for five weeks until they received any benefits, was overlooked.

"Everyone" knows that people are presently quitting their jobs in droves because they can make more on Pogy. The act provides for receiving two thirds of your former pay in UIC benefits. If you earned \$90 a week, (approximately the provincial average) you would get \$60 a week.

Surely this is sufficient to support yourself or your family indefinitely, the reasoning goes.

Those who are not in favour of the new regulations are nothing more than "bleeding heart

liberals", some would say. What is important is that the middle class feels that the status quo is being maintained. Something had to be done to keep the working class in their place.

The fact that the fund would work if the unemployment rate was lower, and that it is failing, not because of people quitting their jobs, but because there are so many out of work due to government policy, should not enter into the discussion. The fact that the government would have to ask the House of Commons for more money for the fund, and that the resulting furor would resound across the country, should not enter into the discussion.

No one is suggesting that the prime motivation of the government in instituting these "reforms" was to stop the fund from going bankrupt. Surely, the government would never legislate for such selfish motives.

The effect then of the new legislation, because it puts no ceiling on earnings, and only affects those who quit or are fired, is simple.

It is "illegal" to quit your job, but "legal" to make too much money.

Indeed, a giant step backward.

# Gravy Train

More students than ever before will be cashing in on the Liberal Government's Youth Employment Programmes this summer.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner (who??) has announced that the government will spend \$85.4 million on these programmes this year.

The Summer '73 Plan, as the government calls it, is expected to provide activities for 67,200 young people in community service employment. Another 10,000 will be unpaid participants in travel and language training programmes.

"The main objective of Summer '73 is to create for

students temporary summer employment and activities that will be socially useful and personally satisfying", Faulkner explains.

The government has not come right out and said that this is how they expect to buy the youth vote, but they have hinted that it would be unethical for students to bite the hand that feeds them.

And as the sun sinks slowly in the West, the cry from Canada's youth will rise triumphantly "a mari usque ad mare" echoing Frank Zappa's words, "We're only in it for the money!"

Here is a rough outline of what is being offered:

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH

Maximum earnings of \$90 a week for University students, and \$70 for High Schoolers will go to 33,834 people Expenditures this year will run to \$39,970,000.

Applications due March 1. **SUMMER LANGUAGE TRAINING** Second language training for 4,500 post-Secondary students. Courses last six weeks and room and board are paid by Ottawa. Students pay their own way to and from the centres.

## HOSTELS

Salaries will be the same as under the OFY programme for the 1,000 employees needed to staff the 125 hostels which will open. Application deadline is March 15.

## GROUP TRAVEL

A sum of \$500,000 has been allocated for 5,500 students to visit various parts of Canada.

## PUBLIC SERVICE

**EMPLOYMENT** \$27,748,000 for 15,804 people ... both for summer work and those wishing a career as a simple servant.

**NATIONAL DEFENCE-RESERVES** \$6,100,000 for 11,873 reservists and cadets.

**NATIONAL DEFENCE-CIVILIAN**

\$1,600,000 for 2,620 people ... non-military for 16 to 24 year olds ... for supervised community assistance projects.

## CANADA MANPOWER

\$2,601,000 for 879 people ... employment centres staffed by students ... across country.

## ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

\$1,003,000 for 684 people ... to enable athletes to improve and maintain their skills instead of having to work.

## STREET AGENCY SUPPORT AND DRUG RESEARCH

\$705,000 for 475 people ... to hire students for street agencies ... to universities for research.

## HAZARDOUS PRODUCTS DISPLAY

\$38,000 for 25 jobs ... for agencies to hire students to display hazardous household products.

## FARM IDEA RESEARCH

\$30,000 for 20 jobs ... for projects developed by students ... to research innovations in farm machinery thought of by farmers.

Further details on any of these jobs may be obtained from the Manpower Office on Campus, Building V, Phone 477-1807.

# Martlet Mid Term Results

In addition to an unusually large number of letters last week, many of which probably came as a result of the "Martlet Midterm" article of January 11, we received 13 replies to our questionnaire.

Not really very good and certainly nowhere near enough response to be able to establish trends. Still, thank you to everybody who did bother and although many remarks were not complimentary they were taken by us in good faith because they seemed to be written that way.

In fact, the answers to our questions were on the whole far more intelligent than most of the letters we've received this year.

It's beyond us how so many people are able to make headway at what is supposed to be a university when they are unable to master the modest art of composing simple declarative sentences. Be that as it may and keeping in mind that for every person at UVic who replied to the Martlet Midterm 400 didn't here are a few of the results.

Many of the replies suggested that the paper should pay more attention to on-campus news and devote the amount of space it invests to AMS events. "More political commentary" was one suggestion. To those who did think we had printed any important stories at all the one which seemed to stick out most was the Nov. 30 article entitled "Peter Pollen Should Resign". The other one most often mentioned was Mickey's Guide to Good Grades of the outline of which UVic courses seem to offer the simplest means to academic advancement.

Sports coverage was severely criticized, either because it existed at all or because there wasn't enough of it. Of those who believe sports has a place in the paper, the criticism came because of the lack of sports has a place in the paper, the criticism came because of the lack of sports photos and general unimaginativeness of approach. One person suggested, "editorials by student athletic chairman, more pics, future plans for athletics, who's who in the Athletic Dept., who to go to for information re Intramurals etc." Another said, "what is sports reporting without good action photos". Yet another person, obviously a witty soul, said sports is "basically the best part of the paper" but we'll ignore what he says because our handwriting analyst tells us he crosses his t's in a suspicious and deceitful way.

Would you like to see more humorous and satirical articles in the paper? No, the Martlet staff has a sick sense of humour was

one reply. The majority opinion on this question, though, was yes. So next week we'll print a copy of the editor's paycheck which itself is a very sick joke.

There was no strong feeling one way or the other on whether we should use news or poster covers for the paper. Most sensible comment was "use your own judgement as to whether something is newsworthy enough to be put on the front page."

A lot of people are definitely not happy with the news stories that come from the Canadian University Press Service but there was about a fifty-fifty split on the question that was asked about it (ie. Do you read news that comes from CUP?). Some were pleased with the coverage that was given to the case of Professor Istvan Meszaros, the Hungarian academic denied entrance to Canada by Immigration officials.

As for features, in all modesty we have to say anybody who says there haven't been any interesting ones is lying - either about there not being any or about having read the last dozen editions of the Martlet.

The one most liked seemed to be the Kraft boycott story. Not mentioned were the feature on the Watergate scandal, the one on the Nitinat Triangle, the interview with Stanley Burke, Burke's History of the Biafran War, the history of the Sandringham Hospital strike, the interviews with new NDP cabinet ministers, the feature on Arctic pipelines, the history of the UVic Visual Arts Dept., or the one on the Politics of Television. Oh well, c'est la vie. Nobody could say which ones they didn't like.

The majority of those replying, and this was reassuring, felt the Martlet to be well-balanced in its coverage. Those who didn't cited one or more of the above reasons.

A lot of people said that we should print more photographs. There seemed to be general satisfaction with the present use of graphics and original artwork. The Martlet Magazine got a mixed reception but here the general impression we were able to determine was that it was considered to be constantly improving, especially over last year's efforts.

Should the Martlet be covering off-campus news not given attention by the daily press? Most people answered yes and that's good to hear 'cause the Pollen story and the school board strike are important to students even if the events themselves didn't take place within the hallowed (and often waterlogged) ground enclosed by Ring Road.

General comments on the paper

were that it tended to be too negative or that it needed few improvements.

All told it was nice to reaffirm one's faith in the belief that at least a few people are willing to

present an analytical approach to discussion of the paper. We'll continue doing what we do for the their sakes as well as our own.

But 13 answers out of 5000 is still a damn poor show and what ever is

wrong with your minds it isn't all our fault. Other campus papers get reams of mail and have student councils where no officials are elected by acclamation. UVic is different.



## We're offering you a career that makes the most of what you know.

As an Officer in the Canadian Forces you'll likely put your special skills to good use. And, you'll be expected to combine your university education with an essential ability to relate to people. You'll develop your leadership. You'll be exposed to new learning situations, and day-to-day experience that needs your intelligence. In training, managing, and decision-making. We start you off with \$7,200 a year; you get a month's paid vacation each year, and you enjoy fringe benefits that are second to none. So, we offer a lot, but we ask a lot of you, too.

If you're willing to go through the tough, basic officer training, if you're able to adapt to and understand different people and places, then we want to talk with you. Call your nearest recruiter (in any major city), or send us the coupon below.



## The Canadian Armed Forces

Director of Recruiting and Selection  
National Defence Headquarters  
Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0K2.

**You've got to be good to get in.**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Education \_\_\_\_\_

For more information without obligation send us this coupon in a stamped envelope.

# School Board Strike Setting The Record Straight

*The withdrawal of services by 268 janitors, matrons, tradesmen and custodians against the Greater Victoria Board of School Trustees has provoked a lot of debate during the past week. Unfortunately, it has also created a good deal of wrong or misleading information. Here are some facts you should consider in this dispute.*

## ● FACT - Strike is directed solely against management.

This strike is not directed against the pupils, teachers or parents. Our dispute is only with management. The union has not attempted to prevent anyone from continuing their education. The only reason pickets are even in front of the

schools is to ask people not to do work normally performed by us while the strike lasts. Some people have said the pupils are pawns in this dispute. That's totally untrue so far as the union is concerned.

## ● FACT - Increased work load, smaller staff.

Not since our union was formed in 1946 were school janitors ever required to wash outside windows above the ground floor, cut grass, maintain shrubbery and flower beds. That all changed last May. Now janitors have been given all of these tasks in addition to their regular

work load.

Also, when we signed our agreement with the board in 1970, we represented 295 employees. Today, we represent 286 - a 10 per cent reduction in the work force.

## ● FACT - Pay rates discriminate against women.

The fifteen women who are members of our union all receive lower rates of pay than the lowest paid male rate. Two women receive \$2.85 an hour while the remaining 13 receive \$3.11 hourly and their wages have been frozen at that level for the past two years. Starting rate for male employees is \$3.42 hourly. We believe there should be no discrimination in pay based on

sex. Work should be on the basis of what a job is worth to perform rather than an attempt to prove that one job is exactly equal to another.

The best way to end this wage discrimination is to develop a system of job evaluation which measures a job, not by the sex of the person doing it, but by the worth of the job itself.

## ● FACT - 28,400 square feet daily is impossible.

It is impossible for any one janitor to daily maintain 28,400 square feet, roughly equal to a 32-classroom school. The union recognizes this and so does the school board. Before negotiations ended the board proposed this clause be deleted in its entirety. That's not what they said in paid ads Jan. 16 and 17; they were completely misleading

you.

The union suggested in negotiations that each janitor be required to maintain 2,000 square feet of rated area every hour. That's a proposal similar to what other janitors work on Vancouver Island. We are not rigid on this figure. All we want is an element of realism.

## ● FACT - Staff changes a farce.

A collective agreement should be a document which enables both management and the employees to settle the day-to-day problems as they arise.

Because of certain wording in the now expired agreement between us and the Board this has been impossible. The union was forced to pay out about

\$1,000 last year alone in legal fees to obtain through the courts what we couldn't obtain through the collective agreement.

The Board can talk about wage demands as being the only real issue but we will not be back to work until this wording is altered or removed.

## ● FACT - Labour rates lower for public employees.

In 14 separate collective agreements in Victoria, aside from the construction industry and provincial government, only three of the 14 have a base labour rate of less than \$4.00 hourly. The lowest of these is \$3.82. These agreements include Wood Industries, Yarrows, HMCS Dockyard, Stewart & Hudson, Canadian Linen, B.C. Telephone, Supermarkets and B.C. Hydro. Yet the base labour rate for school board

employees is only \$3.60 hourly. That's 22 cents an hour behind the next lowest and \$1.25 an hour behind a supermarket clerk.

There is even greater disparity when you compare our tradesmen's rate.

Don't you think a community has an obligation to ensure its public employees at least receive the community average of wages paid in the private sector?