



photo by dave todd

Status of Women representative Shelagh Day spoke on campus Wednesday. Only 2 males showed up. Story page 12.

Dailly and CAUT Discuss Lifting of UVic Censure

A development has occurred which may lead to the ending of UVic's censure by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Education Minister Eileen Dailly met with CAUT's Associate Executive Secretary, Dr. Donald Savage, last week and discussed the possibility of the black cloud being lifted.

Yesterday Mrs. Dailly was asked if the censure had been brought up at the meeting.

"Yes, but I don't wish to discuss any of that at this time",

she said.

From Ottawa Savage would not disclose the extent of the conversation with the Education Minister, saying he had been "sworn to secrecy" by Dailly.

However it was learned from another CAUT officer that the Association is attempting "to work out something with her about solving this thing."

The Education Minister also said that she would be willing to talk about the censure matter when and if a course of action is decided on.

The Chemists are Coming!

Last week in Washington D.C. the Federal Food and Drug Administration opened public hearings into human experimentation in drug research. Testimony showed that a drug manufactured by the UpJohn Pharmaceutical Company, which caused tumours in laboratory dogs, was being used for unauthorized purposes.

This same drug was being injected into low-income women in Tennessee as a three month contraceptive and in state mental patients to regulate their menstruation.

The UpJohn Company will be at UVic March 16 to interview graduates for positions in their marketing department. Everyone is welcome to attend.

AMS Studies Itself, Without Self-Analysis

by frieda lockhart

The AMS Task Force commissioned in November by the Executive Council to investigate and re-evaluate the Alma Mater Society will be officially released tonight. It is the third university policy document to appear since January.

The report is a direct result of the October 1972 Representative Assembly elections when not enough candidates were found to fill the student council positions. Since that time the R.A. has been unable to carry out its functions and decision making has been left entirely up to the Executive Council.

It was hoped that by setting up a commission to inquire into the AMS, renewed interest would be sparked among the students and the end result would be a more effective organization.

The Task Force itself consisted of four executive council members, Greg Fraser (chairman), Nancy Wiens, Dave Clode and Russell Getz. Despite the fact that their work was well advertised only twelve persons spoke officially to the Commission, and no written submissions were made.

According to Fraser the report "represents the views of ourselves, plus a lot of people we talked to casually. Everyone had some criticisms of the AMS. The most disturbing aspect was when we found students who had no idea at all of what the students' union entailed."

SHOULD JOIN NUS

The report points out that the AMS has had good relationships in the past with both the community of Victoria and the university. It encourages projects such as Shinerama and Miles for Millions as they "generate public support for students and cost little in terms of money."

Perhaps the most important part of the document deals with the role of students in the structure of the university. It has however, all been said before.

The report states that "the Alma Mater Society is a society of students. As such it is vital that it constantly concern itself with the affairs of the university. This concern should centre on efforts to enhance the academic interest of students. These efforts should take the form of building interest and awareness in university issues among students; of making present policies (e.g. the policy of tenure) known; of building greater communication with the faculty and of formulating and articulating policies concerning the university and development to

the university community and to the B.C. Provincial government."

The Commission calls for parity on existing advisory and decision making bodies. This would include representation on the Board of Governors "whose meetings should no longer be totally in camera".

Fraser believes that one of the biggest drawbacks of UVic is its isolation and provincialism. Because of this the Commission recommends that the AMS continue to participate in the B.C. Union of Students and that UVic join the National Union of Students. In the latter case, membership would only be advocated provided that "some form of regional representation can be worked out so that Ontario does not completely dominate the organization."

SUIT & TIE PLEASE

In the past any suggestion of joining the NUS has been met with opposition from most of the Executive Council. Their attitude that "we must clean up our own backyard first" has prevented a referendum being held on the issue. Present AMS President Russell Freethy is an executive member of the B.C.A.S.U.

The Task Force recommends a drastic reduction in the size of the RA to a maximum of twenty-eight members. The titles of the Executive positions would remain the same, except in the case of the Intra-Mural and Extra-Mural Athletics Chairmen. These two positions would be amalgamated to create one Athletics Co-ordinator.

The idea behind the reduction in size of the RA is that "with fewer positions, the caliber of representation should increase with a growth of respect for the Assembly."

Executive Council meetings would no longer be needed as the Executive could caucus when it wished. The Commission also investigated the possibility of student representation by either groups, (i.e. EUS or Residences) or by faculty. According to Fraser neither of these suggestions is viable.

The first would categorize students and possibly reduce chances for gaining a seat, and UVic has too few faculties for representation by discipline.

The members of the Commission felt strongly that the RA should retrieve its dignity by having the Speaker of the Assembly sit on a raised platform, wear a suit and use a PA system. "This would give the meetings an atmosphere of seriousness", says Fraser.

"It's something the AMS has lost."

The last half of the Commissions report deals specifically with each administrative department of the AMS. It recommends that news releases and an activities calendar be a major responsibility of the Communications Director, and should be posted on every classroom notice board. But according to incoming Communications Director Lois Flavelle this particular suggestion is "nonsense." "This place never does anything that needs reporting", she added.

ACTIVITY WEEKS

The Commission endorsed the idea of an Academic Guidebook. It saw the "Academic Affairs department suffering from the lack of long range planning", and urges the Academic Affairs Chairman to take the lead in promoting awareness among students.

The Task Force said little about Clubs other than that they "should continue to be an important department of the AMS." However they did recognize the importance of Athletics on campus, and urged greater participation by Council. However, "the Commission totally rejects the recommendation of the MacLaurin Commission that the amount of revenue given to Athletics from the student activity fee be increased."

It is in the area of Activities that the report presents its most detailed analysis. The members of the Task Force saw Activities as one of the most important services that the AMS can offer. But they added that the department has not functioned properly since 1969-70. To increase student interest the Commission recommended that a new system of activity "weeks" replace the traditional functions at UVic.

These would include among others, a more vigorous and better planned Frosh Week and an International Week. They also proposed that the AMS sponsor Klondike Days which would be an expansion of the Casino Night theme and could utilize the history of Victoria. A Kite Festival should also be held during the year, it was argued.

The Commission criticized the lack of activities for under 19 year olds on campus, and suggested more events be scheduled for this age group.

THE COMING SCENE

All insertions for the Coming Scene must be in the Martlet office by noon Monday. Be sure to include the event, location, time and place. All submissions must be legible and preferably typewritten.

Visit of Ward Goodenough

The University of Victoria will be treated soon to a visit by one of the world's foremost Anthropologists, Ward H. Goodenough. He will be delivering a lecture on "Anthropological Views of Religion", at 8:00 p.m. in Cornett 267 on Friday March 9.

Goodenough is currently Professor of Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, and Curator of General Ethnology in that University Museum. He has taught at the U. of Wisconsin, Cornell, the U. of Hawaii, and Yale.

He is well known for his anthropological and linguistic field research in Micronesia and Melanesia, and also for his work in developing componential analysis as a methodology useful in these two disciplines.

Among his numerous publications are "Property, Kin, and Community on Truk", "Cooperation in Change", "Description and Comparison in Cultural Anthropology", and "Culture, Language, and Society". During his career he has been a member of the Pacific Science Board, Fellow of the Centre for Advanced Study in the Behavioural Sciences (Stanford), editor of the American Anthropologist, and president of the Society for Applied Anthropology. He is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Goodenough's visit to UVic is made possible through a grant from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.

Thurs 1st

"The Message of the Master", a documentary film about Eckankar and produced by PBS will be shown at 8 p.m. Elliot 168. Everyone invited.

International Graphics from the Ronald Longstaffe Collection will remain at the Art Gallery until March 4.



Buddhist Art of Nepal is the subject of a lecture and seminars to be conducted by Dr. Pratapaditya Pal of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Dr. Pal is being brought to UVic as part of the History in Art Department's continuing programme of outside speakers. Details below.

Farm life in Saskatchewan is portrayed by Gordon Jenkins in the showing of Prairie Images, at the Art Gallery until March 4.

Dr. J.H. Woods (Dept. of Philosophy) will speak on "The Formal Ontology of Death", tonight at 8 p.m. in Ell. 167. Everyone welcome.

The Mature Students Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 203. This is a social evening, and will be licensed.

Fri 2nd

The UVic Women's Action Group meets at 12:30 p.m. today in Mac 105.

This weekend the Phoenix Festival will present a weekend of Poetry and Music. Further detail available from the Theatre Dept. Jack Pether a Geologist with the Geological Surveys of Canada, will present a show on the Flora and fauna of Mount Edziza, British Columbia's New Volcanic Park, tonight at 8 p.m. in the

Newcombe Auditorium, at the Provincial Museum. Admission free.

Lanny Pollet will present a degree recital tonight on the flute, accompanied by Winifred Scott on the piano. 8 p.m. in Mac 144. Free admission.

Messrs. Timothy Ronald Hendrie and Peter Wilton Johnson cordially invite you to the Great Canadian Gownless Evening Strap and-or formal acceptance of Canadian Citizenship at 5 p.m. at Cattle Point. They look forward to your presents (sic) at this most clutzy investiture. Dress optional.

The Diving Club meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Cunn. 011. Everyone welcome.

Sun 4th

There will be an open meeting in the Board Room of the SUB at 7:30 for anyone interested in working on a committee to plan the Cinecenta film programme for the next university year.

Mon 5th

Monday March 5
The Baha'i Faith holds an informal discussion in the SUB Board room today at 2:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

A meeting by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge to help all those planning an overseas trip on a limited budget. No admission charge. Everyone welcome. If you cannot come, they are located at Rm. 201 - 1951 Cook Street. 384-0924.

A public lecture and two seminars on Buddhist Art of Nepal will be given by Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, curator of Indian and Islamic Art at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Today: Bronzes of Kashmir Elliott 168 at 8 p.m.

Tues 6th

The Film as Art series continues today at 12:30 in Mac 194 with the showing of "Corrida Interdite", "The Moods of Surfing", and "Sailing".

The Department of Germanic Languages and Literature will present an exhibition of German Books in the Lobby of the MacLaurin Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., March 6 to 10.

The Liberal Arts 305 programme continues today at 1:30 p.m. in Ell. 168 with the lecture "The Existential Hero", by Dr. J. Michelsen (Philosophy). The reading will be from Camus' "The Outsider", and Sartre's "The Flies".

Dr. Pratapaditya Pal will conduct a seminar on Buddhist Art of Nepal Craigdarroch 208-9 at 8 p.m.

Wens 7th

The distinguished scholar, Professor Erich Heller will present a lecture today on "Three metamorphoses of Zarathustra. Facets of Nietzsche's Intellectual Biography, and the Apotheosis of Innocence". If you are not frightened by the title, come and listen at 12:30 in Mac 144.

The regular meeting of the Outdoors Club will be held at 12:30 in Ell 060. Elections will be held at this meeting. Come and bring your lunch. Everyone welcome.

"The General", Buster Keaton's satirical view of the American Civil War will be shown in Ell 168 at 4:30 today. Admission 50 cents. All are welcome to see this classic of American silent cinema.

The Juilliard Quartet plays tonight at 8 p.m. in Mac 144. At last report the tickets were all sold. Further information is available from the Music Dept. at 361.

A second seminar on Buddhist Art of Nepal will be conducted by Dr. Pal Lansdowne 203-4 at 8 p.m.

Thurs 8th

Dr. S.B. Chandler, Professor of Italian at U of Toronto, will present a lecture (in English) on "Time and the Romantics", today at 12:30 p.m. in Mac 107.

Fri 9th

The Diving Club meets at 12:30 in Cunn 011. Everyone welcome.

The UVic Women's Action Group meets today at 12:30 in Mac 105. Professor Ward Goodenough will give a lecture on "Anthropological Views of Religion" tonight in Cornett 267 at 8 p.m. Everyone invited.

Mon 12th

The Baha'i Faith holds an informal discussion today at 2:30 in the SUB Boardroom.

Tues 13th

Tuesday March 13
The Film as Art series presents the works of Calder, "Flight", "Sailing" and "Around Perception" today at 12:30 in Mac 194.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

The latest issue of the Grape, Vancouver's opposition newspaper, is available in the Martlet Office 25 cents a copy.

A hard way to make a dollar:
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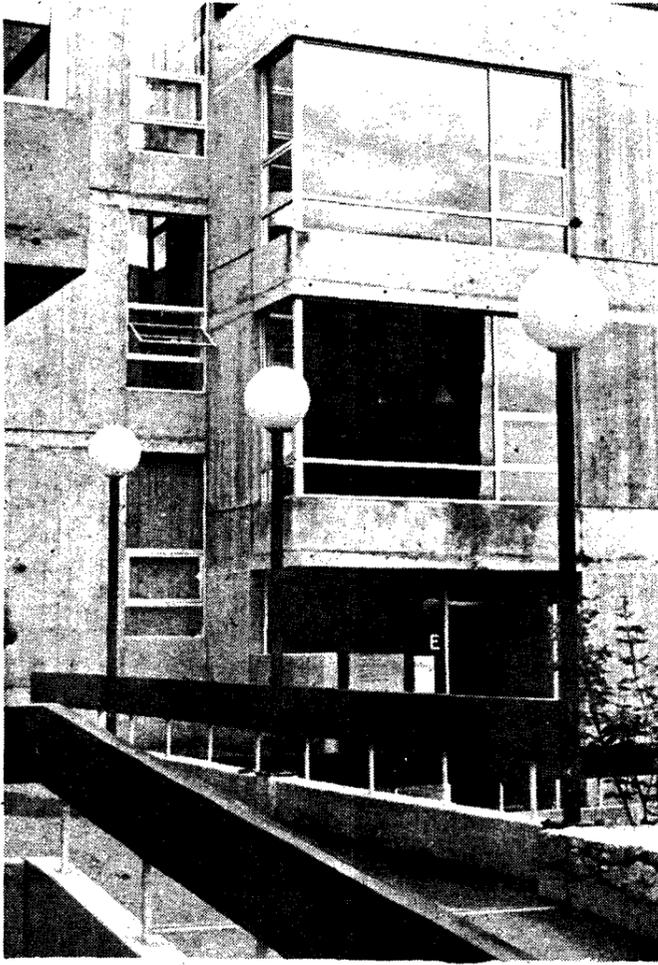
LOST: a bunch of albums while in the grip of reefer madness. Could be anywhere on Ring Road or in parking lots; Finder can keep album of choice (except Benny Goodman) and return rest to Craigdarroch College office.

alternates & others



Abortion Counsel	598-2122
Alcoholism	383-0415
Alliance For Justice	1118 Langley St.
Amor de Cosmos Food Co-Op	386-1532
Birth Control	384-0571
Birth Control Clinic	Tues., 7:30-9pm, 1947 Cook St.
B.C. Medical Plan	386-7751
Birthright	384-1431
Committee to aid War-Resisters	385-6939, 386-7871
Cool-Aid: Hostel	384-3634
House	383-1951

Community Action Group	382-5911
Environmental Centre	388-9832
Free Legal, Medical Clinic	Mon. 8pm 1st United Church
Heroin Clinic	383-1224
Job and Food Farm (Cool-Aid)	384-3634
Life-Line	384-8024
Low Income Group	388-5312
Low Income Dental Clinic	384-2722
Need Crisis Line	386-6323
Poison Control Centre	386-3131
Project Recycle, 4026 Borden	479-1015
SPEC	479-3173
Student Health Services	477-6915
Suicide Prevention	386-6304
Trouble with Landlords	385-3933
UVic Counselling Centre	44-6911, local 347, 348
UVic day Care Centre	598-4971
VD Clinic	1947 Cook St, Mon-Fri, 10am-noon
Vegetable	1020 Blanshard St.
Womens Centre	385-3843
Women's Liberation	384-5894



Administration Raises Dorm Fees - Again

Residents of Lansdowne and Craigdarroch College had better get summer jobs - Res prices for room and board accommodation go up again next year.

It will be the second increase in two years.

A new fee scale was approved at the last Board of Governors meeting in late February.

During the Winter Session a single room will cost \$917, an increase of \$62 over last year while a double room with meals goes to \$843, \$48 more than now.

Summer Session accommodation rises as well, to \$240 single and \$222 double.

Housing Services head Shirley Baker says the increase is necessary to maintain the Colleges on a break-even budget; to keep up with increased costs, of buying and preparing food and of providing janitorial services.

But she also told the Martlet on Tuesday that this year's revenue is expected to rise 21.4 percent for the interseasonal period - May, June and late summer, following the end of Summer Session.

During this period the charge on a single room will rise too, from \$8 per night to \$9 while the \$7 tag on a double room will remain the same.

Winter session rates will increase by about six percent but when last year's price hike is included, a better picture is obtained. In 1971-72 a single room for the full winter session cost \$790, \$127 than is planned for next year.

Total cost to a student living at UVic on that basis has risen by well over fifteen percent in the last two years.

UBC is asking its Board of Governors for a 9.75 percent increase in 1973-74 for its residences. Prices now are lower generally than at UVic but will be higher if the go-ahead is granted.

Students have protested the attempted increase and have even made representations to Education Minister Eileen Dailly to intervene if the UBC BOG agrees to raise fees.

Last month a UBC student senator suggested that students may find it necessary to withhold rent on campus residences from the Administration.

More than ten percent of resident students at the Vancouver campus have moved out since Christmas and obtained alternate accommodation, straining the residence's budget which is based on 99 percent occupancy in double rooms and 97 percent in singles.

Shirley Baker says only 11 vacancies have opened up in the UVic colleges since Christmas, half last year's dropout rate.

Another issue at UBC is that of the residence's need to increase fees.

Students have demanded the right to have a look at the housing department's accounts, but have so far been unsuccessful in winning their request.

Many students there believe that the money increase requested by Housing Director Leslie Rohringer will go to pay increased administrative costs and wages and not towards increased food and services costs.

The books are closed to students at UVic too.

Responses ?

Senate Library Committee Chairman Dr. Rodney Symington said Monday the Library is interested in receiving student reaction to TRIUL, the new UVic-UBC-SFU scheme which for the first time gives students here access to materials obtained through inter-library loan.

Math Prof Proposes 90 Minute Classes

Dr. Marvin Shinbrot, a member of the Math Department, has come up with an idea for changing UVic's timetable of courses.

Most classes are now on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; or Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays and last for one hour.

Under Shinbrot's plan there would be two basic patterns: one set of classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for an hour and another on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with lectures lasting 90 minutes.

He says he is making the proposal in an attempt to "rationalize the whole schedule of courses."

The present scheme is founded on "historical reasons which we can all understand", Shinbrot said.

UVic used to operate on a six-day week, with classes going from Monday to Saturday, students receiving instruction in a particular subject every second day.

Shinbrot's suggestion came up recently at a regular Math department meeting. After receiving a large degree of support there a questionnaire was circulated among other departments asking faculty whether they think changing the timetable in this way is a good idea.

Math Department Chairman Phoebe Noble has now collected these responses and will soon be

making a report on the findings to Arts and Science Dean J-P Vinay.

Administrative Registrar R.A. Shimmin, one of whose responsibilities is the timetable, has met with the Department.

He said on Monday that he does not know yet how wide-ranging the change from three 60-minute to two 90-minute courses per week is intended to be.

"That's really a question the faculty have to answer", Shimmin said.

The same proposal was made about four years ago, said Math prof Elizabeth Kennedy.

She said that it was rejected at that time because of a shortage of classrooms on campus.

Shinbrot commented on Administrative Registrar Shimmin's visit to his department. "He told us it was easier to do now than at any time in the past", Shinbrot said of the timetable change.

Two reasons he gave were that the university is relatively well off now with respect to classrooms and that there are now no four day a week classes.

Shinbrot has taught at Stanford, the University of Chicago, Berkeley and Northwestern - all of which utilize the system he is recommending here.

He said he has no knowledge of Canadian universities operating on the same basis.

Shinbrot admits that his motivation is to give faculty members a couple of days a week

off from teaching to do research, by giving them their full teaching loads over three days.

"I must say I didn't particularly have the students in mind", he said, adding that on the other hand it was not his intention to cause difficulties for them.

Phoebe Noble says that "at least one member of the Math department is dead against" Shinbrot's idea. Noble herself is in favour of the idea.

Registrar Ron Ferry, according to one source, is reportedly not too happy with the suggestion of instituting 90 minute classes but is willing to go along with the proposal if the majority of departments are in favour.

Ferry, asked if this was view, would not confirm or deny it this week.

"I don't think it's so much a question of being in favour as of it being feasible", he said.

"It would have to have approval in general across the University", Ferry commented.

Ferry also said that if a decision is made to move in this direction it would be more convenient if all classes were 90 minutes, rather than some.

Combining the two types would mean there are limitations in terms of scheduling, according to the Registrar.

Mrs. Noble says she expects to collate the feedback from departments and make her report to Dean Vinay within the next few days.

B.C. Students May Get Easier Loans

"It looks as though obtaining a student loan will be easier next year".

An unidentified source in the Student Affairs Branch of the Education Dept. made this statement to the Martlet on Monday, following a federal loan meeting in Ottawa.

The man, who did not care to be mentioned by name, was the Western Provinces' representative at the meeting, attended by officials from the Federal Finance Ministry and from Education departments in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

Since the meeting was not the annual plenary session on student loans, which will be held later in March, no definite decisions on loan requirements were made.

Those attending the meeting achieved "a much more common understanding" the Western rep said.

Last year's loan requirements have been a point of contention

among students and administrators in this province because of their unequal treatment of B.C. students.

Students here are required to enclose a photo-copy of their own and their parents' income tax return, as well as copies of numerous other personal documents.

Also the large contributions which B.C. students are required to make towards their education from their summer earnings has been criticized.

As an example, a male in third year, if employed, was expected to have saved \$850 in 1972 from his summer job and a female \$525 before being eligible to receive Federal support.

It has been argued that assessment should be made on an individual basis so that students unable to get a job or unable to save a great deal would not be unnecessarily penalized.

One of the recommendations to be considered at the plenary

session at the end of this month is a standard application form for students in all provinces, equalizing loan requirements across Canada.

At least this year B.C. will have a representative at the Federal-Provincial loan meeting.

Last year the Social Credit government did not provide money for a representative, which resulted in the unfair treatment that B.C. students received.

A top ranking civil servant in the Education Department gave one of his subordinates permission to attend the meeting and later Socred Education Minister Donald Brothers granted permission for a B.C. member to go to Ottawa.

But a veto came from the Minister of Finance, alias William Andrew Cecil Bennett

RA Vote Results : Most Elected Selves

In a Feb. 21 election which saw almost as many students win office by acclamation as by active competition, next year's slate of AMS officers was completed.

The only Executive position at stake was that of Academic Affairs Chairman.

Louise Cooke, a second year Arts and Science student, defeated her only rival, Arthur Underhill, by 190 to 160 votes.

Cooke replaces outgoing chairman Terry Harris.

Elected to full terms as third year and above reps were Linda Taylor (topping the poll with 175 votes), Russell Freethy, Charles Dilba and Jim Bartlett.

Greg Fraser and current AMS Vice-President Alastair Murdoch won third year half-term seats by acclamation.

Mike Nightingale, Bill Dougan, Andrew Whitaker and Allan Cook are new second-year RA members. Winning second-year

half-terms by acclamation were Chris Owen, Francis Barnett, Shawn Cownden and Owen Underhill.

All first-year full-term offices were filled by acclamation. Robert Milne, Thomas Ingraham, Harvey Miller, Sam Gudewill and Mark Shaw are now RA members.

No nominations were received by Communications Director Cathy Kilshaw for first year half terms.

Martlet

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 production manager tim de lange boom
 sports craig dalziel, doug pettmann
 martlet magazine diane styles

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GEE, IT'S JUST LIKE TAKING A SHOWER WITH RUBBER BOOTS!



ACNE

EDITORIAL

SENSE & NONSENSE

Yes, yes, another Task Force Report. Very interesting. Hmm. This time it's not one of the University's? Even more interesting.

Wouldn't it be nice if it was? Before saying anything about what it contains I would like to make a request. Would somebody please be so good as to devise a more appropriate label for this kind of document than "Task Force Report".

That phrase has connotations of great numbers of people spending prodigious amounts of time and arriving at momentous conclusions. We can safely say that that has not been the experience of any of the recent Presidential Commissions, or this one.

Not so curiously, the AMS group (RA Executive members - Nancy Wiens, Russell Getz, Dave Clode and Greg Fraser) have modelled their report on those of the Jennings and MacLaurin Commissions. Modelled it too closely.

The word that best describes the recommendations made in it is "predictable". Criticisms go hand-in-hand with compliments to such a degree that the believability of what is written has to be called into question.

An example - "The AMS has an excellent working relationship with the Administrative Departments of the University. This is due mainly through (sic) personal contacts between

council members, the General Manager and the Administrative Departments." Granted. But there is a very important difference between making an observation about a situation existing, and making an analysis of why it exists. There is no evidence from the way the report is written that its authors understand that.

As a result we are given essentially meaningless statements like, "...it is vital that it (AMS) constantly concern itself with the affairs of the University. This concern should centre on efforts to enhance the academic interest of students. These efforts should take the form of building interest and awareness in university issues among students; of making present policies (eg. the policy on tenure) known; of building greater communication with the faculty and of formulating and articulating policies concerning university governance and the development to (sic) the university community and to (sic) the B.C. provincial government."

As for the Student Union's involvement with the Community, all that is said is that endeavours such as Shinerama, Project University and Miles for Millions should be encouraged. No mention is made of social commitment on a gut level. There is no concern in the report that the AMS has lagged far behind other student societies in Canada

in its support of labour strikes, the Kraft boycott, American control of the economy, etc.

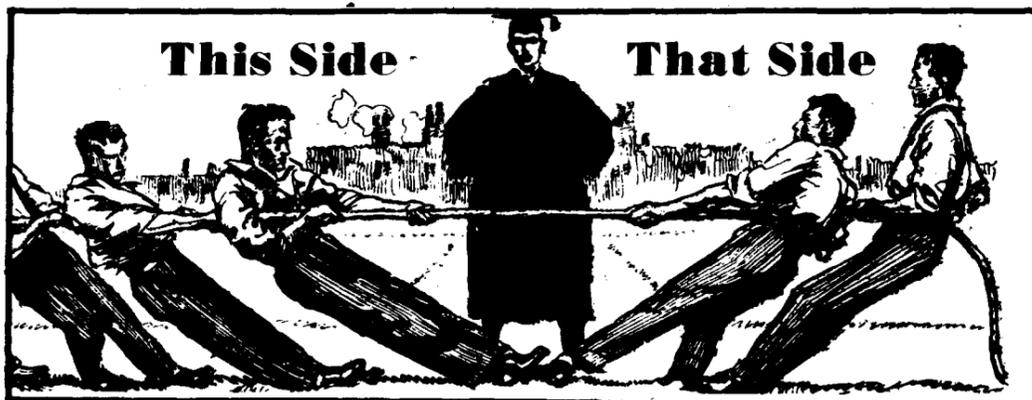
In its favour though it does recommend the AMS join the new National Union of Students, provided there are assurances that the organization not be Ontario-dominated.

The AMS Commission recommends the creation of the position of student Ombudsman. If the RA was doing its job there would be no need for one.

That's the crux of everything. Fraser, Getz, Clode and Wiens conclude by suggesting implementation of their

recommendations will result in a more effective AMS. "However it is the people involved who really make an organization function. We hope that the time and effort spent on this report will not be in vain..."

I hope so too but don't think it likely
 D. TODD



a fine art

Dear Sir:

I was at first flattered that my opinions as expressed in the February 5th meeting of the Joint Faculties drew top billing in your article on the Child Care Programme, but felt somewhat deflated when I realized that they would not have seemed so newsworthy had you got them right.

Please let me go on record in your columns as believing that the Child Care Programme as presented to the Joint Faculties is a good thing.

I did say I was disturbed that a faculty other than Arts and Science should offer a B.A., that if this were to happen, the programme should resemble closely B.A. programmes in Arts and Science (and that therefore, the History in Art programme did not really disturb me); and that a programme of any kind offered in Arts and Science should have applied to it the normal procedures for accreditation of courses. I would not like the term B.A. to apply to a degree containing a large number of courses which are specifically designed as training for a given profession. I did not "charge" anybody with anything; I intended to express the hope that no hasty decisions would be made which

might pile up trouble for the future.

I would be grateful if you would refrain from mentioning the Faculty Association in contexts where it is irrelevant. Your reporter rather hopefully suggests that an inter-faculty "confrontation is shaping up" (I think she's wrong), and I think it is very unfair that the Association should be gratuitously dragged into such an article simply because its president, (who is, after all, also an ordinary faculty member) chose to open his mouth in a meeting.

Yours sincerely,
 John Greene
 Assistant Professor

no "charge"

Dear Slur:

I thank you for the vehement energy with which you reacted to my letter of February 8. I am complimented. Hopefully, my purpose in writing this letter to you, and all, will be fulfilled and we shall strike some sort of balance in this particular matter (which I think, is important). I should also like to clarify my own feelings as well.

Firstly, my anger is directed towards those "pigs" (the most fitting nom de plume?) that stand in front of others who have waited in line (queueing as you say)

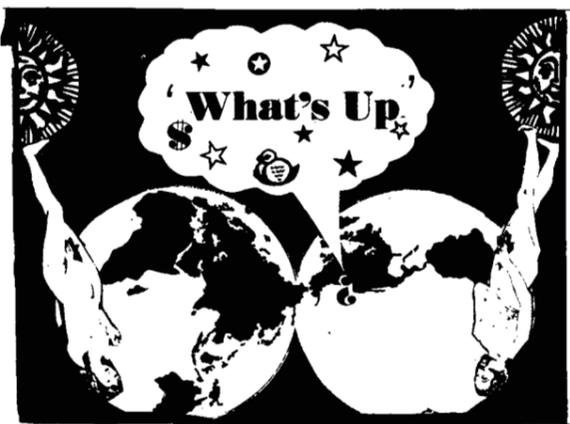
before their untimely arrival. In my own rather limited experience, I find that these "pigs" usually "butt-in" and stand right on the corner of Henderson Road where the circling ring and the exit-entrance meet. This is, to say the least, a very dangerous, insensitive, and inconsiderate action. Both for the hitch-hikers who have considered the welfare of others (drivers especially) by standing further back so as not to cause an accident, and, of course, for the drivers themselves. This seems to be fairly obvious.

I have hitch-hiked in many countries with many different peoples, and for a few years at least. I have had rides with people whose language I could not speak; had rides with madmen, and with saints, garbage-men and executives, college-students and professors, men and women. And I think I've learned (in a Whitmanesque sense) a great deal from hitch-hiking. It's something I have truly come to love, and hence respect. For me, hitch-hiking is flowing with the tide of life, it is movement, and the tapping and understanding of that movement. (I may sound overly enthused about this, but seemingly "insignificant" actions can and do "mean" if you've got eyes and ears to sense

THE EMPIRE GROWS

UVic's on the Glory Road again. Why oh why do we need a School of Public Administration at this time when a) President Farquhar has announced that he expects a \$700,000 budget deficit next year b) indications are that staff and/or existing programmes may well have to be sliced to meet the upcoming financial difficulties and c) the consensus of opinion on campus is that UVic needs most of all to concentrate on developing its undergrad departments and raise their academic standards before establishing ambitious graduate schools?

cont'd on 5



by dave todd

Ray Kraft has left the Martlet to paint graphic pictures instead of verbal ones. But something he didn't realize is that the aquarian and post-aquarian age are bigger than he is.

Ray took the "Noosphere" with him but he left "What's Up" behind.

NUMBER 13. Briefnotes

Remember that plane crash up in the Northwest Territories a few months ago in which pilot Martin Hartwell survived but three passengers died? The lawyer for the estate of the English nurse who was killed in the crash has said that he may request a closed hearing if "certain evidence" is introduced.

Wouldn't it be interesting if that evidence concerns cannibalism. When an airliner crashed in Chile last year one of the ways survivors managed to last more than 70 days in rugged Andean country was by eating the flesh of victims who had died.

A news report Monday from Yellowknife, N.W.T. indicates that the South American incident may not have been unique, and rumours of cannibalism have been circulating in the northern town for weeks.

AMS President Russell Freethy recently tried to do us a favour, for which attempt we are grateful. Freethy talked with Academic Vice-President D.J. MacLaurin in an effort to get him to change his mind about not communicating with the Martlet. Without success.

MacLaurin recently announced that he "was not going to be available to the Martlet on any basis anymore."

People who refuse to make statements "on any basis" leave themselves wide open to the worst that speculation has to offer; suspicions that they're hiding secrets, for example.

It doesn't work. Although we're not accusing the Big Mac of being

devious in withholding from us the information we requested when doing a recent story about the UVic Law School programme, the fact is even if he had wanted to be we would have obtained the information anyway.

*

Fine Arts Dean Dr. Peter Smith said Tuesday that next year's Visual Arts programme will be operating on a full head of steam. In '73-74 the University will once again accept first year Visual Arts students and Smith says it may well be the largest group of new artists UVic has ever had.

The Dean estimated that 40-50 first year students would enter the programme next fall.

This year there are none, due to the re-structuring of the Department after its many years of political turmoil.

*

Presidential assistant Jim Currie has made a report to Hugh Farquhar outlining how much UVic has spent on students this year.

According to the statistics in the report \$2,500 has gone to the Colleges for development and athletics, \$12,800 to pay SUB Manager David Titterton's salary and fringe benefits, and \$39,675 to pay for the physical maintenance of the SUB.

The Administration matches the \$6 which comes off the top of each student's AMS fee each year to help pay for Athletics. This year UVic's contribution comes to \$26,000.

A direct subsidy of \$6,400, was paid to the AMS for miscellaneous student activities. The money

comes from the Jeffels Fund, created for that purpose.

This year the money helped pay for Frosh Week.

Student aid in the form of scholarships and bursaries comes to \$80,000 this year. A further \$1,000 in University money was also used for student aid.

Fellowships and scholarships for grad students reach a more impressive total, \$152,000. Bursaries to students attending the Summer Session's Maison Francaise total \$800.

Another item included in the report is \$28,000 (net) for the operation of the Student Health Services.

The total for all of these comes to approximately \$330,000 but Currie says you could argue that the University spends much more on students because it provides classrooms for them to study in, pays their professors and so on. You could argue that, couldn't you?

*

From the Aren't You Glad He's No Longer With Us Department:

Just out of curiosity we asked UVic Bursar Robert McQueen this week whether Bruce Partridge had received all of his \$72,000 settlement payment yet.

Announcement that the former UVic President was to receive that grant came when his impending departure was announced in November 1971.

McQueen was reluctant to answer questions about the matter of Bruce's send-off gift saying, "I'm not sure I want to say anything about that particular business."

*

More members for the National Union of Students: B.C.I.T., Trent University and Lakehead U. (located in Thunder Bay) have all joined. N.U.S. meets next week for four days in Saskatoon. Russell Freethy will be attending, not as a UVic rep, but as Treasurer of the association.

*

The AMS is still giving its lukewarm support to the Kraftco boycott. However, Kraft products are still being used in the SUB cafeteria to make cheeseburgers.

letters cont from 4

the meaning). But, not to sound too entranced - I've had great and terrible experiences hitch-hiking. I've also, incidentally, found hitching easier in Europe and the Middle East where people tend to be saner, and hence "crazier", and not so up-tight as Americans on the whole. (There are exceptions, though). This "uptightness" is often observable in such appropriately named places as VICTORIA (the place of my birth, alas, alack!)

But, I think I can see what you're getting at Mr. Middle-Town. (That's what you sign yourself, isn't it?) And I can sympathize with you when you talk of the "belligerent brow-beaters", etc. For, I've been on both sides - I've given and received rides, and riders. And I've picked up a fair quota of the "type" you are at such great pains to describe for us. And this is, indeed, unfortunate. But why do you think people are like this? Let's look to the roots; just bitching (from anyone), obviously, is not enough. This, I am sure you know. So, what makes people sling this sort of crap? Well, I believe that it is, again, a give and take. You see, so many hitch-hikers hate hitch-hiking. They do it, usually out of necessity and less often, out of laziness. (Am I being too optimistic for you, Mr. Middle-Town?) So, they're as uptight and incommunicative as those drivers who "hate hitch-hikers". Of course, they have their reasons, and good ones too. For, faith in "manunkind" often diminishes, to say the least, after thumbing on some whizzing highway of steel and pavement, and being ogled by half a thousand pairs of eyes for hours on end as if you're some sort of circus freak, or just another curious piece of landscape. As you might know, the feeling can be quite uncomfortable. (But, don't get me

wrong, I am by no means saying "you must", or "should pick up hitch-hikers". To harden charity and co-operation into a set of "shoulds" or "musts" is exactly what we must avoid; the flow is all.)

So often, the hitch-hiker resents his "dependence" upon the "driving world", and this is frequently transferred to the "innocent" driver who tries to help the guy out and is caught with some cat looking his gift horse straight in the mouth. This, I am sure, is often the case. "People are human". But sometimes, Mr. Middle-Town, you're right, it's just plain inconsiderateness. People are human, they have insufficient understanding, and they err. But this, incidentally, is much more an urban than a rural phenomenon. In the sticks, I almost always find people more receptive, and the hitch-hiking easier. This is probably just another manifestation of this openness, (both of country and of mind, or heart rather). But, no idealism implied - just experienced observations, O.K.?

Hitch-hiking as you may have gleaned by now, means much to me. I'm rather sentimental perhaps, but the American road, as fucked-over by cops and superficial dope-freaks and money-addicts, and the rest of the deluded lot, still holds a certain Walt Whitman, Jack Kerouac "romance" for me, and leads ON, if nothing else. (I'm just too hardy an existentialist, I guess...)

Another one of the problems, inherent in this discussion, is that of "pride" and humility. Now, I think a sense of humility is of the utmost importance in hitch-hiking (as it is in life). In Japan and other predominantly Buddhist countries, a monk is first taught humility, and this is important. Most often, a large part of this training consists of practising the fundamental art of "begging".

Unfortunately the "make your own way", "fuck the other guy" philosophy of ignorance, which seems to shout so loudly, but with such little substance, tends to despise and to belittle this sort of humility, be it Christian, Buddhist or otherwise. This is sad. But still, oddly enough, again we have the balance. Somehow the beggar, the hitch-hiker, gets a ride, moves on and fulfills his journey. Divine Providence? I doubt it.

But, to get to the meat of the most objectionable statement contained in your most interesting letter, the spot where you infer that I am somehow deluded in clinging to such outmoded practises as consideration and honour - (the "code of the road"). This is a bit too rich, Mr. Middle-Town. Surely you somehow made a slip of the pen, or just weren't thinking straight at the time. I hope this is the case. If it is not, I suppose I shall just have to continue in my "deluded" way, like a quixotic dinosaur in an age of crows; or like a fool among thieves perhaps? But you answer, Mr. Middle-Town; you answer - the question is yours.

P.S: I must emphasize that I labour not under delusions of "Peace", "Love", or Utopia. Long-hairs and "freaks" often pass me by, and are often quite pernicious. And to the contrary, "little old ladies", "construction workers" and "housewives" often give me lifts, and I'm much indebted to all these people. --One learns to love the "common-people". So, if anything, let this effort be a start at expressing my gratitude and (that awful word), love, for all of these people - everywhere. Merci!

P.P.S: I can't finish, eh? --Just wanted to say that the ones who didn't stop, over the years, have interest too. The picture just ain't black and white. But as John "Young" quoted on his recent and

stirring visit to UVic., "We shall overcome!" --and one wonders who the we shall be.

yours,
Jak English
71-4093 (Bleep...alas, alack)

erapeo

Dear Sir,

This is a follow up to your article supporting the boycott of Kraftco products. After reading the article and another in a farmer's newspaper I wrote to that company. I stated the claims voiced by you and the other article asking what the Kraftco stand was and promising to forward a copy of their letter if they so wished. Enclosed is a copy of the letter I received from Mr. R.J. Greenwood the president and general manager of Kraft Foods Limited (Canada). I would appreciate it if you would bring it to balance the earlier article. Thank you.

Sincerely
Rhoda Taylor
Arts & Science I

Dear Miss

Taylor:
Thank you for your recent note concerning the boycott of our products, and we do appreciate your openmindedness of this situation.

The National Farmers Union wishes us to negotiate with them concerning the price paid for milk that we purchase from dairy farmers in the Province of Ontario.

To do this would be illegal. The Ontario Milk Act of 1965 created the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. This organization, directed by elected members, and all being dairy producers, has the exclusive right to distribute milk produced in Ontario, to set the price paid to the farmer for that milk, and the price that

But under questioning he told us that the matter was fully settled prior to the fiscal year ending March 31, 1972.

Now this surprised us, because the 1972 accounts list Partridge as having received \$29,167 wages and \$8,626 in expenses for the year. But the fiscal year is not identical to the contract year for University employees, which ends in June. Projecting his wages for the 9 months recorded there, it appears that Partridge was on a salary scale last year which nudged the \$39,000 mark.

However nowhere in the statement of remuneration and expenses is there a figure covering the settlement payment.

When this observation was made to McQueen, he said, "It (\$72,000) is reflected in last year's records; it's just that you haven't found it yet."

So where is it?
Camouflaged under an item called "Administration", which last year came to more \$1.35 million.

*

More members for the National Union of Students: B.C.I.T., Trent University and Lakehead U. (located in Thunder Bay) have all joined. N.U.S. meets next week for four days in Saskatoon. Russell Freethy will be attending, not as a UVic rep, but as Treasurer of the association.

*

The AMS is still giving its lukewarm support to the Kraftco boycott. However, Kraft products are still being used in the SUB cafeteria to make cheeseburgers.

purchasers must pay. The law as it currently stands completely excludes any other possibility. Accordingly, we are being asked to break that law intentionally, and we do believe this to be inappropriate.

Should the farmers of Ontario be dissatisfied with the situation as it currently stands, they of course have the unequivocal right to request changes. Should they wish to be represented by the National Farmers Union or any other group is entirely their own decision. We do not believe that it would be correct for us to interfere in any way with their decisions on a matter such as this.

It is not Kraft Foods Limited which is denying the right to negotiate, it is the laws of the Province of Ontario. As we mentioned earlier, should the dairy farmers of the Province wish to have this law changed, it does seem appropriate that they approach those who create and maintain those laws.

Thank you again for your note and we do hope that this information has been of some personal assistance to you.

Yours sincerely,
KRAFT FOODS LIMITED
R.J. Greenwood,
President and
General Manager.

illogicality

Dear Sir,

The main value for me in Bruce Vallance's interesting "More Thoughts on Education" (February 15 - 28, p. 7) lies in a radical and provocative illogicality which he introduces into his discussion. The nature of this illogicality could be profitable, perhaps, if

11/11/71



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The Publications Committee
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interested candidates should apply, in writing, to:

The Publications Chairman
c/o SUB
before 5 p.m. Friday, March 9, 1973

Please include experience, references, and a suitable portfolio of your
previous work, along with a concise explanation of your interest in this
position.

The successful candidate will be entitled to receive free tuition for up to
fifteen units in courses, plus a minimum salary of \$60.00 for each issue
published, "provided that the Editor-in-Chief neither register in, nor attend
more than three courses during the winter session" (By-Law 11, ix,
Publications Constitution)

Perry to Head UVic P.A. School

Last Thursday UVic President Hugh Farquhar announced the appointment of Dr. G. Neil Perry as Director of the University's new School of Public Administration, following approval granted at the Board of Governors' Feb. 19 meeting.

He takes office July 1 of this year.

Perry was formerly Deputy Minister of Education under Socred Donald Broderick and in that capacity authored the much talked about "Perry Report" on Higher Education in B.C., commissioned in 1969.

Officially titled the Report of the Advisory Committee on Inter-University Relations, it was never released by the Socreds.

When it was made public by Eileen Dailly this year, readers of it were surprised by the previous government's refusal to disclose its contents. No radical changes were proposed and no new directions for inter-university relations were advanced.

The one major recommendation made in the report however has since led to an announcement by Education Minister Dailly that a new Board for over-seeing higher education in B.C. will be set up soon.

Perry has worked for the Federal Government in Ottawa since 1970.

Now special advisor to the Deputy Minister on Education-Labour Market Relationships, two years ago he was Deputy Minister of Manpower and Immigration for that department's Programme Development Service.

Perry has worked for governments and public agencies almost all his life.

Educated at UBC and Victoria College, he obtained his BA in 1933.

He worked for the B.C. Government from 1934 to 1947 as Secretary of the Province's first Economic Council, as director of the B.C. Bureau of Economics and Statistics and as Economic Advisor on Federal Provincial Relations. During this period he was on leave of absence for two years at Harvard, as holder of a Littauer Fellowship.



Neil Perry
(BC Gov't Photo)

Perry obtained his Master's Degree in Public Administration in 1943.

In 1947 he got a job with the International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C., working as an Economist in that body's Research Department.

After serving several more years with the Federal Canadian Government and the IMF, Perry went on to work with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (the World Bank) from 1954 to 1960.

Perry worked in Ethiopia as an Economic Advisor, as an Assistant Director of the World Bank's Department of Operations dealing with South East Asia and the Middle East and as Assistant Director of the Department of Operations in the Western Hemispheres.

For five years Perry was at UBC, as a professor and Dean of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration.

He was vice-President of UBC from 1963 to 1965.

In that year he became Deputy Minister of Education, a post he held until 1970.

May Bookings Inconvenient

The policy of the University Administration towards the booking of MacLaurin 144 may prevent Cinecenta Films from operating next year.

According to Doug Sprenger, manager of the AMS film programme, it is necessary to reserve movies several months in advance. This year he will be unable to do so, as he cannot receive a firm commitment from the university that the MacLaurin auditorium will be available on any of the weekend dates that he has requested.

Under the guidelines laid down by the Academic Bookings Committee no reservations will be accepted for Mac 144 until all academic requests for the room have been received. Thus all other events must be scheduled around class room use of the theatre. Interestingly, despite the fact that no classes are held there on either Friday or Saturday nights, the AMS still cannot obtain the room.

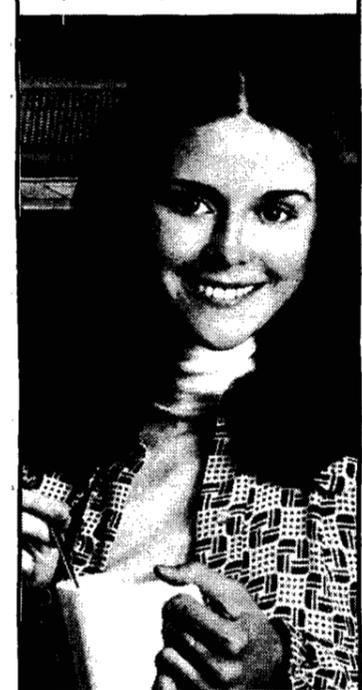
A spokesman for the bookings committee however, did believe that Sprenger would have a high priority as Cinecenta has used the auditorium for the past three years. But the earliest he would receive word that it was available

would be the end of May. And that's too late.

It looks as if the only way UVic students will be able to see first class films without paying the exorbitant prices demanded by downtown cinemas, is by insisting that SUB expansion go ahead. And that when it does, it include a theatre-for students.

HOW DO OTHERS SEE YOU?

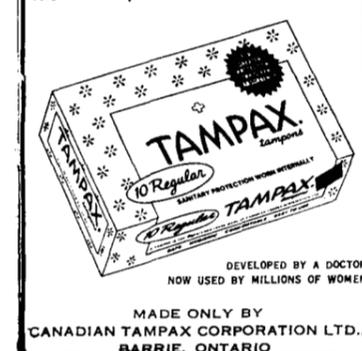
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There is a possibility that the University will begin enrolling students in a Public Administration program for the 1973-74 academic year.

President Hugh Farquhar said Monday night that that question "has not been settled yet" but indicated that the University is giving serious consideration to taking on "a few students next year".

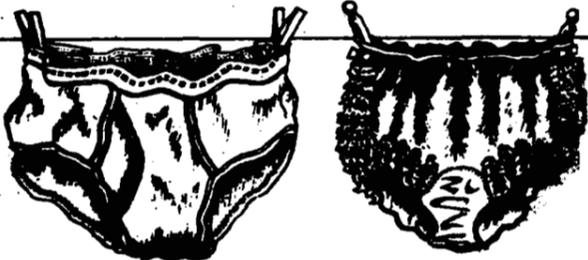
The president said the director of the new programme, Dr. Neil Perry, will be working on development of a curriculum for Public Administration as his initial task.

No study of what will be offered at UVic has been worked out yet, Farquhar said.

Another job Perry faces is that of hiring faculty to staff a P.A. department.

Dr. Perry is to take charge July 1.

In anticipation of his arrival this summer, "we are leaving decisions largely up to him", Farquhar says.



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Secrecy and Injustice in the S

Human

by Robert Yaffee
the chevron

Robert Yaffee received a B.A. in history from Lehigh University in 1965 and an M.A. in history from New York University in 1968. He is presently a graduate student at the School for Social Research in New York City, working on a Ph.D. in Political Science. At present Mr. Yaffee is visiting at the University of Waterloo.

Priority considerations of national defense, national security, and domestic law-enforcement seem to have necessitated the support of secret research into the areas of total surveillance and total control. Only by addressing public attention to, and legislative deliberation of, certain of these awesome endeavors is it possible in the long run to provide for the constitutional, legal, and administrative preservation as well as protection of the free life from the emerging possibility of living engulfment by the developments that have derived from these researches.

Several kinds of surveillance and control techniques may constitute a threat to, or violation of fundamental freedoms provided for in the Canadian Bill of Rights. If telephonic wiretapping, telephonic eavesdropping, non-telephonic eavesdropping, and electronic biological control were to be used arbitrarily and inequitably, substantive rights of responsible free speech, press, and assembly contained in the Bill of Rights would be eroded away or effectively eliminated. In that instance, basic guarantees against unreasonable searches and seizures, cruel and unusual punishment or treatment, as well as equal protection of the law would be flagrantly deprived of effect. And if any of these techniques were used illegally to obtain information, resulting in such effects, the clause which maintains that none of these rights may be withheld or infringed, unless by due process of law, is also violated. It may be instructive to consider in more detail the workings of these devices and systems in order to appreciate the implications of their use for the maintenance of the basic freedoms of Canadian society.

Modes of surveillance

The nature and design of surveillance systems allows for a tripartite classification, based on wire connection and transmitter location. According to John E. Cunningham, author of the book, *Security Electronics*, such surveillance may be categorized as follows: 1) "hidden microphones connected with wires," 2) "hidden radio transmitters," 3) "wiretapping of telephones." (2) In the first of these groups, there are a multitude of small and miniature microphones. For the most part, they are to be concealed within the area of immediate audio pick-up. Included in this group is also the "spike-mike", which is a microphone attached to a spike. The spike is driven into the wall of the room or house under surveillance. Vocal vibrations of the person or persons speaking are conveyed from the air to the wall, and from the wall to the spike. The vibrations, having been conducted to the spike, are, in turn, transferred to the microphone where they are converted to oscillations of electrical current flowing through the connected wires to an amplifier and then to a tape recorder. These devices must be at or in the room or rooms under scrutiny.

Concealed radio transmitters are sometimes within the immediate area of scrutiny also. With recent discoveries and developments in microminiature electronics, such as integrated circuits and solid state design, it has been reported that these marvelous little toys have been reduced in size such that they may be installed in the stirring stick of a cocktail, in the buttons of a suit, in the cuff links or tie clasps of a jewelry assortment. (3) The less miniscule of these intricate curiosities are usually installed near a power source—such as a lamp, light-socket, radio or television. Their size necessarily imposes some limitation on their amplification potential, for which reason they are generally characterized by short-range—approximately from 300 feet to 1 mile. Most of them are frequency

modulated to reduce static and noise difficulties. Because they cannot have long antenna, they, more often than not, operate between the frequencies of 60 to 112 mhz., a band which is eagerly monitored by your friendly government agencies, using equipment of wondrous sensitivity. To preserve the batteries, if they are used, or the tape on the recorder reels, if it is used, these gadgets may employ a component called a voice-operated relay, set to turn on the equipment at the sound of someone speaking.

Means of wiretapping telephones comprise the third group. Strictly construed, wiretapping signifies a physical connection of outside wires to an internal telephone circuit. There are three ways by which such intrusion may be accomplished. First, there may be a connection of outside phone lines to wires leading to an amplifier, tape recorder, and headset. Second, it is possible to install a "harmonica bug", which transforms the telephone handpiece into an active microphone while the phone remains on the hook. After a particular installment and a rewiring of the telephone handpiece, anyone, who desires to eavesdrop on the room in which the phone is located, can dial the telephone number of the tampered phone, cause a 500 cycle signal to be activated within pick-up range of his own phone, and proceed to listen. That 500 cycle signal has a double effect on the rewired telephone, automatically connecting the phone and disconnecting its bell, before it can begin to ring. In this way, the rewired telephone is transformed into an eavesdropping device. And third, there is the possibility of installing in the handset of a telephone a tiny radio transmitter capable of transmitting, whether or not the phone is on the hook. All of these three ways of wiretapping involve tampering with the telephone circuits.

There are ways of eavesdropping on telephone communications, however, that do not necessitate such tampering. Knowledge of two of these means is no secret. One technique utilizes the attachment of a suction cup to a microphone, with leads running to a tape recorder. The suction cup microphone is merely attached to the handset of the telephone. Another technique utilizes an induction coil, which is nothing more than a wire wound around the telephone lines at a convenient point, with no physical contact necessary. The leads connect to the input of an audio amplifier, which, in turn, is connected to a tape recorder and headset. Whereas these techniques are not wiretapping, their effect is the same as that of wiretapping. In either case, there is interception of the telephone communication.

Perhaps the most interesting means of eavesdropping is that of remote sensing. Equipment employed for these purposes may be simple or complex. Frequently, means of remote sensing may be difficult to detect and locate, insofar as detection and direction-finding may require the use of expensive and sophisticated apparatus. Remote sensing may be accomplished by acoustical or electronic means, as well as by a combination of them. An acoustical device is a highly directional microphone, consisting of a parabolic reflector which focuses sound sensitivity into a narrow beam. Its operational response is astounding to many. It may be used at a distance of 100 feet to pick up conversations in a room of a building across a busy street. It has a range of approximately 100 to 300 feet, varying in accordance with the amount of intervening environmental noise. The electronic devices used for remote sensing are generally a form of a radar. Although short-wave may be used, the general procedure utilizes the higher frequencies. If microwave is used, the system may be based on maser (microwave amplification by stimulated emission or radiation) operations. If infrared frequencies are used, the system may generally employ an iraser (an infrared laser-light amplification by stimulated emission or radiation). It follows that if light is used, the sensing system may employ a laser. Acting as a radar system, the device detects the amount of vibration in a window pane, resulting from conversations in the room. A beam of radiation is directed at the pane and reflected from it. The changes in distance between the surface of the window and the laser are detected, thereby converting the vibrations of the conversation into changes in electrical current, which is then amplified. A speaker reconverts the electrical changes to vibrations of air; the reproduced sound is the reproduced conversation, which may be tape recorded. With the refinement of such devices, radar systems have been developed that

spectroscopy, and computerized subsystems for translation, co-ordination, reply, and data storage. In fact, at Fort Holbrid, Maryland, the United States Army is alleged to have assembled a massive data bank, complete with dossiers on all persons with criminal records or political affiliations. It would not be presumptuous to assume that other countries have such a central storage system, available to those persons who have a need to know, containing information on all citizens and denizens. What is sometimes considered elegant about remote sensing is the combined lack of physical intrusion and lack of juxtaposition of physical equipment.

Bio-electronics and remote control

The biological effects of radio frequency electromagnetic energy are not unknown to scientists in the esoteric field of bio-electronics. Some of the information managed to find its way into print. As long ago as May 4, 1959, in "Aviation Week and Space Technology", an experiment at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, U.S.A. was reported to have been conducted. A monkey had been placed in a resonant cage, into which from an antenna was fed approximately 100 watts of power on a very high frequency. According to Dr. Peirce Bailey, who observed the effects, the animal lapsed into convulsions, and within 5 minutes, was dead. Dr. Bailey proffered the suggestion that otherwise inexplicable airplane accidents might result from careless radio frequency energy propagation. (5) More recently—this Spring to be more specific—Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist, wrote an article entitled, "Laser Snoops a Threat to Health," in which he sought to bring to the public attention some of the adverse effects of the careless use of certain electronic surveillance devices. Anderson wrote:



eventies:

Transmitters; Electronic Receivers

The lasers, microwaves, and infrared beams can cause cataracts and other long-range injuries to people they strike. Thus the electronic smog created by surveillance equipment may be ruining the eyes of spies, Communist diplomats, and innocent citizens who just happen to be in or near the rooms where the hazardous rays are unleashed. (6)

It seems that although the United States Government had been aware for some time of the adverse biological effects of certain frequencies, power levels, concentrations, and proximities of electromagnetic energy, equipment capable of producing adverse biological effects may nonetheless be in current use.

If it is claimed that advances in technical knowledge permit more precise use of laser and similar surveillance and control technology, this claim cannot be denied. To be sure, recent refinements permit pinpoint accuracy in aiming these devices, some of which are alleged to be capable of heating to a boil a pot of coffee at a distance of 1000 miles, (7) such that they are presently in combat use in Vietnam by U.S. fighter-bombers. As the plane approaches its target, a laser beam is trained onto it, heating a spot in the metal. An infrared heat-seeking rocket or "smart" bomb is then zeroed in on the hot spot, with perfect accuracy. (8) But accuracy of aiming from or to moving targets is not the only improvement of this kind of technology.

A more specific biological explanation of the 66 kinds of changes that may be effected within the organism may be found in the book authored by Harald Thom, M.D. — *Introduction to Shortwave and Microwave Therapy*. (9) Harald Thom has it that the irradiation of the biological organism results in high temperatures in the area of focus; this effect is called hyperthermia. In moderate doses, it usually causes no difficulty; in fact, it is often beneficial. But in more heavy than moderate doses, the biological effects can be harmful. Some of the noted effects of such hyperthermia are that it kills

flies, inhibits tumour development, produces changes in the blood sugar as well as in the blood counts. It has been noticed that irradiation of the web of a frog up to a point produces a dilation of the blood vessels; beyond that point of power concentration, vasoconstriction is effected. In addition to causing changes in the pulse frequency and blood pressure, doses of radio frequency energy have been observed to cause wild temperature imbalances in rabbits. These are only some of the effects that may be produced and that are known to specialists in bio-electronics. (10)

They are also interested in the subject of remote conditioning and control of animals or humans. Dr. Jose M.R. Delgado of Yale University Medical School had recently published a work, which he designates, *Physical Control of the Mind - Toward a Pigeonized Society*. On the basis of studies in which birds were mapped for the effects produced by a small electrical stimulus, (12) Dr. Delgado began experimenting on animals with a view toward learning about such things as "activation of the will", production of "sensory deprivation of the adult mind", in addition to the production of "heaven and hell within the brain" as a means of conditioning or control. Delgado implanted electrodes in the brains of his animal subjects and attached a receiver-stimulator to the subject to the electrodes. With a radio transmitter triggered the receiver-stimulator, which in turn sent the appropriate signals into the brains of his subjects. More recently, he approaches might use beams of concentrated radio frequency energy focused on the brain of a subject equipped with stimoceivers. Possible effects are said to be lethal. This kind of remote electrical control of the brain is believed to have been used in the United States and Canada. (13)

Unprofessional meddling and political repression

Anyone of good faith and good will might be reasonably disposed to object that the threat to and the violation of human rights and fundamental freedoms of the kinds being considered does not really exist, for few persons of authority would stoop to such heinous activities. But a glance at the American scene could indicate that precautionary safety is preferable to dilatory sorrow. If Hale Boggs, Congressman from Louisiana, was impelled to stand up and deliver a speech in Congress on how the F.B.I. was harassing him with wiretapping and if Cornelius Gallagher, Congressman from New Jersey, was moved to complaining in Congress of an FBI sub rosa effort to ruin his career and marriage on the basis of trumped up charges, it may not be unreasonable to consider the validity of the disclosure that Pershing Gervais, in connection with the F.B.I., was said to have falsely testified against Jim Garrison, New Orleans district attorney. While nothing is conclusively proved in regard to these cases, there is sufficient indication that it might be worthwhile to take precautions against abuses of power.

That is to say, legal provision and administrative machinery of hearing and appeal should be established whereby a person or group of persons to whom injustice is being administered under the cloak of secrecy can turn with hope of just and adequate redress of grievance. Influences including not only mere social psychological and psychological pressure but also electronically induced bio-physical sanctions are examples of abuses of political power that cannot legitimately or constitutionally occur in a democratic political system. The invocation of such influences is categorically totalitarian.

A Canadian perspective

There are several Members of Parliament in Canada who believe that there are reasons for instituting safeguards of precious rights. They claim that there is need for the specific protection of these rights. To wit, there is a need for the protection of privacy, for a protection of freedom of speech, for the protection against unreasonable searches and seizures, for equal protection of the law, and for the due process of law. Mr. David Orlikow (Winnipeg North) on May 2, 1972, mentioned the allegations of an alderman that the city jail of Saskatoon had its phone wiretapped by the

police, with the result that when a person who was placed there proceeded to call a friend or a lawyer, the police were able to overhear the conversation. (14) And Mr. John Gilbert (Broadview) mentioned the case of the Redpath Sugar Company of Toronto. That company had allegedly hired a firm known for its "union busting" activities. After the disclosure that a member of the Toronto police force had aided and abetted the firm in its eavesdropping endeavor, reason for concern arose. In the words of Mr. Gilbert, "...this indicates that we have reached a serious state." (15) If this situation is generally that of modern democracy, it is to be concluded that adequate protection against capricious and unjust infringement of the above-mentioned rights should be provided for in any society that is structured on ordered liberty.

In the event that the general factual situation in Canada is as serious as Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Orlikow seem to think, the present legal structure may be inadequate to the task of safeguarding and upholding fundamental human and civil rights, particularly in regard to the issues of surveillance and control. As regards the matter of surveillance, there is a general, not an absolute, prohibition against wiretapping. Furnished with a warrant, police are permitted to wiretap, and they are free to reveal relevant informational evidence so obtained in court of law. The warrant, obtainable from the chief of police, must be based on reasonable and probable cause for the belief that a crime has been or is about to be committed. (16) There is no legal rule rendering illegally obtained evidence inadmissible in court; that exclusionary rule generally applies to police from their activity, lest their case get thrown out of court. The only current deterrent from invalidating wiretapping in Canada being the possibility of having to pay the costs of the defendant, the police may readily obtain evidence. Inasmuch as they do, they participate in the law, which they are bound to obey and which they must enforce. In consequence, such activities detract from the maintenance of respect for and maintenance of the Ontario Telephone Act of 1960 mandating a fine out of eavesdropping on or intercepting of messages. The problem with the law is that it provides such negligible penalties for its violation that its real deterrent effect is subject to doubt. As a result, there is neither greatly effective guarantee of freedom from wiretapping in Canadian society today, nor is there much of any effective legal prohibition against the other kinds of electronic surveillance at the present time.

A proposal for a right to privacy

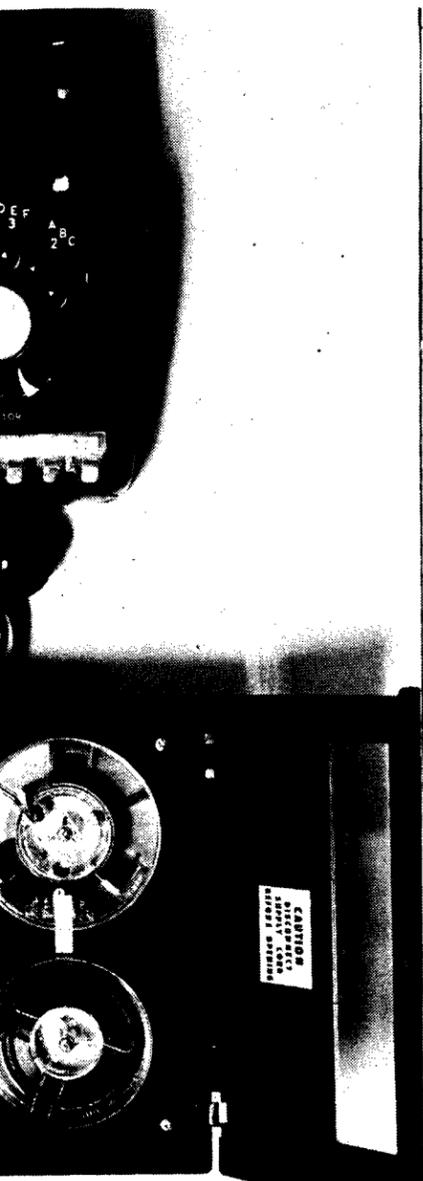
The Protection of Privacy Act now under post-second reading consideration by the Justice Committee of the House of Commons is a commendably constructive legislative proposal to remedy major problems deriving from the effects of technological advance in the field of surveillance and control techniques. Fundamentally, the bill attempts to fill the legal lacunae regarding non-wiretapping surveillance, by concentrating on the theme of establishing and safeguarding the right of privacy.

As the Honorable Otto Lang, the present Minister of Justice, has astutely stated: "Privacy must mean the right to be alone, to live one's life with a minimum of interference.... Each individual requires individual privacy to nourish his individual creativity, to preserve his personality balance, and develop his individuality." (17)

Toward this end, the Act renders the illegal (without a warrant) (18) interception—whether by electromagnetic, acoustic, mechanical, or other devices—of private communication and/or the divulgence of such communication, when unlawfully intercepted an indictable offense. (19) What was not covered by legal prohibition before—that is, almost all general surveillance involving remote sensing—is now made an offense.

Inclusion of most of the means of general surveillance under this provisional prohibition would allow a greater latitude for belief and expression, the exercise of which must be permitted in order to properly participate in the democratic political process. Inasmuch as the freedoms of belief and expression are safeguarded, it becomes increasingly difficult for a government to compel totalitarian conformity of political alignment.

more on 10



CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) - University of Prince Edward Island (UPEI) president Ronald Baker has threatened the editor of the campus student newspaper with a law suit and expulsion.

Carol Patterson, editor of the Cadre, says Baker is reacting to Articles published in the paper's Feb. 16 edition. The articles asked students to rate professors for teaching effectiveness and abilities and then to decide how many points they rated between 9,000 and 34,500 for their contribution to the university. The president, comptroller and

registrar were included in the point rating.

Students were then asked to check their points against the Cadre's allotment of points. The points were actually the individuals' salaries. The article included a discussion of why each administration person was awarded so many points and the benefits that went with the position.

Baker apparently fears his salary becoming public knowledge. A former Simon Fraser University professor, he came to UPEI when it was formed by the merger of two colleges in 1969. He was seventh on the list of

presidential preferences drawn up by the selection committee.

Apparently Baker earns less at UPEI than he did at Simon Fraser and fears the Cadre's story might reach the west coast through the student press organization, Canadian University Press, to which the Cadre belongs. The story would then make it appear he had been fired from the west coast institution and had had his standing lowered becoming UPEI president.

Baker called Patterson Feb. 19 at 12:30 p.m. and asked her to make an appointment with his office at her earliest convenience. She consulted the Cadre staff and visited Baker at 3:30 the same day. The staff stood behind publication of the articles.

The UPEI president is normally calm, Patterson said. But the minute she walked in his office, Baker asked her "Why do you hate the university?" He was trembling and striding about the room, she added.

He threatened her with expulsion and legal action during the office interview. He did not allow her to bring another Cadre staff member to the meeting, so as Patterson put it, "It's only my word against his and his carries a lot more weight."

But the other staff member, news editor Kathy Roach, was waiting two offices away during the meeting and says she heard Baker's shouts from that distance.

Baker threatened the suit over such phrases in the article as: "Not only did R.J., as the students affectionately refer to him, have the suave tenacity, foresight and sincerity to bring this fledgling university from a fourth rate nothing university to where it is today, but he was able to look after

P.E.I. Paper Staff Face Expulsion

himself while doing it."

Baker lives in a \$70,000 house, complete with maid service, wall-to-wall carpet and paid-for utilities and upkeep. It costs him \$200 a month, while students must pay more than \$250 a month to live in a residence room on campus. Baker also receives a generous expense account and a car.

Baker also objected to the reference to registrar Michael Hennessey which mentioned he was toasted with a round of "tomato juice" for his contribution to the university. He extended his criticism to a review of the university fund-raising pamphlet, "Canada's newest educational Thrust." The Cadre panned the pamphlet and supposedly hurt the fund-raising campaign, although Patterson thinks the reaction is unrealistic.

The Cadre's most quotable quote of the year also drew some attention. Registrar Hennessey was quoted in a letter to departmental chairman as saying: "We're not interested in making you work; we just like to be kept in the picture so we can

assist students."

Patterson said the president is calling people into his office one-by-one to discuss the situation with them. He is also rumored to have threatened to fail all the students who worked on the Feb. 16 edition of the Cadre. Apparently he is trying to work through the staffers' professors.

Patterson is also asking members of the PEI legislature to raise the matter in the provincial house. Through opposition Progressive Conservative MLA's, she hopes to have the UPEI salaries tabled in the house and have questions raised about the president's luxurious living style.

Baker is also receiving publicity from non-campus media. The question of his living style was raised in the local CBC news program which mentioned what students paid for residence rooms compared to what Baker pays for his house.

Patterson and the Cadre has received support from the UPEI student union and many UPEI students.

Surveillance, cont from 9

Only the most advanced techniques are not necessarily covered by this legislation. Unlike the Telephone Act of 1960, the proposed legislation has effective deterrent sanction. It furthermore creates an offense for anyone, not properly authorized, "to possess, sell, or purchase any devices or components of them primarily" designed for such illegal interception. This provision should contain an element of demonstrated intent to commit an act above-proscribed. In applying these strictures to both the citizenry and the Crown, the Act proceeds partly to implement the effect of the exclusionary rule without enacting that rule of evidence, itself, the outcome probably being increased respect for and co-operation with the law as well as increased faith in and loyalty to the Government. Moreover, the legislation provides for a transfer of the power to grant an authorization from the chief of police to the county judges. In effect, the granting of authorization is placed into the hands of a third or impartial authority, rather than one with a vested interest, assuring greater objectivity in the

assessment of need and propriety. Still, emergency warrants are made available. Hence, the enactment of the proposed bill would seem to constitute an important contribution to the making of Canada, in its present constitutional and legal system, a relatively more just and healthy society.

6. A prospect of real freedom

Essentially, what needs to be done is to educate the public to the need for the development of an adequate and proper democratic system of defense against the effects of certain technological advance which might degrade the quality of the free and good life.

For its part, the government must be responsible, not repressive, in its preservation and protection of personal, social, and political privacy, freedom and security.

1. The term, "democratic" herein refers to Cabinet-Parliamentary or President-Congressional kinds of political systems.
2. Cunningham, John. *Security Electronics*. Howard Sams. (New York, 1971). p.126.
3. Tully, Andrew. *Inside N.S.A. The Super Spies*.
4. Gilbert, John. *House of Commons Debates: Official Report*. May 2, 1972. p.1823. "New York Times", March 21, 1965. p.F.9.
5. "High Intensity Radiation Produces Convulsions, Death in Monkey". *Aviation Week and Space Technology*. May 4, 1959. pp.29-30.
6. Anderson, Jack. "Laser Snoops A Threat to Health". In *The Miami Herald*. Spring, 1972.
7. Brotherton, Manfred. *Lasers and Masers* (McGraw Hill, 1964). p.172.
8. Anderson, Jack. *Ibid*.
9. Thom, Harald. *Introduction to Shortwave and Microwave Therapy*. C.C. Thomas. (Springfield, 1966).
10. *Ibid*.
11. Delgado, Jose M. R. *Physical Control of the Mind Toward A Psychocivilized Society*. Harper and Row. (New York, 1971).
12. Refer to the works of Wilder Penfield and Theodore Rasmussen for an introduction to this topic.

13. For some of the adverse effects that have been produced in human beings refer to "The Rendezvous of David Rowan", an unpublished paper by Robert Yaffee, written in March, 1971, in New York City. Also refer to "Then" another paper by the same author, written in Waterloo, in June 1971.
14. Orlikow, David. *House of Commons Debates: Official Report*. May 2, 1972. p.1827.
15. *Ibid*. p.1824.
16. "The Globe and Mail", April 20, 1972. p.3.
17. Lang, Otto. *House of Commons Debates: Official Report*. May 2, 1972. p.1820.
18. A warrant is to be issued only after the judge is satisfied that all other reasonable investigative approaches have been tried, that they are ineffective, and that the crime is of such seriousness and urgency that eavesdropping is the only reasonable recourse.
19. The exceptions to this proscription are two in number. One is where interception or seizure of information is "directed towards prevention or detection of espionage, sabotage, or any other subversive activity directed against Canada or detrimental to the security of Canada, and where such interception or seizure is necessary in the public interest". The other is where an authorization is obtained by a particular judge in aid of criminal investigation.



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A Galacon Production

Admin Screwaround for AMS Movies

by doug sprenger

Now that the A.M.S. Cinecenta has become established with the university community it is doubly ironic that it may well be entering the most critical stage of its development. In its three years of operation the Cinecenta has offered a varied selection of over 200 features and programs of short films that provide a plausible alternative to the commercial pabulum that constitutes much of what is shown downtown for three times the price. The first two years were an elaborate experiment in the different ways that films could be programmed and the type of films that a university audience looks for and, although many good films were shown, a substantial amount of money was lost. This year with the increased awareness of the students through better publicity and a good selection of films Cinecenta has now proved that it can be both a financial success and appeal on an artistic level.

The scope of recent programming has depended very much on the availability of the MacLaurin 144 lecture theatre for the showing of films. Students are often asking why there are films on only a few scattered

Friday nights or why a particularly popular programme cannot be held over to be shown again on another night to those who were turned away for lack of space. The answers to both of these questions lie in the basic lack of proper facilities that are available to use from the Administration. The MacLaurin theatre is the only one on campus suitable for film showings as all the others are acoustical zoos and lacking sufficient seating capacity.

So it comes as a shock that the Administration has recently informed the A.M.S. that bookings on Mac. 144 will not be accepted for next year's program until

after registration in September. As it stands, this destroys any chance of obtaining the best possible selection of films because bookings must be made many months in advance. Booking in September only ensures that Cinecenta will be presenting a second-rate programme on an irregular basis of films that nobody else wanted. Also, plans for a proposed series of joint bookings with other universities to share publicity and shipping costs will be forestalled as we will not be able to give a guarantee of being able to show films when we would like to.

The solution obviously lies in the construction of a S.U.B.

theatre in which the A.M.S. could programme films and other events without having to court the Administration and its red tape procedures. However it is unlikely that we will have that theatre by September so another solution must be found. It will be necessary to appeal to the university to lift the present restrictions and allow bookings to be made in March for the following Winter Session.

The argument that the space is being reserved in anticipation of use by academic classes is transparent as in three years or more there has not been an evening class on any weekend day. There have been however many

activities of a dubious academic nature and of little interest to students that have had priority on the theatre and sometimes a booking of ours has been cancelled on short notice to be given to some other group. To effectively work against these procedures the Cinecenta will require your support. Write in your comments about the place of films on this campus to the editor of the Martlet or to myself and perhaps something can be changed. The alternative means a virtual cultural void as far as film is concerned on this campus as there is no point in having a Cinecenta if it cannot maintain a high quality programme.

Views and > reviews

The Last Waltz

greg middleton

If you owe your maiden aunt a night on the town for the fifty bucks she slipped into your pocket at Christmas to 'help with your studies', the best place to take her would be to the Haida to see "The Great Waltz".

The Great Waltz is a musical based on the life of Johann Strauss Jr. although it would perhaps be more correct to say that the film is based on his music. The music is the basis for the film and its main attraction. The Haida is equipped with electronic goodies that give maximum play to the movie's overwhelming stereo sound track.

The film is almost as visually impressive as it is musically captivating. The three costume designers refused to be outdone by the majesty of Vienna ballrooms that were used as the setting for much of "The Great Waltz".

The acting in the film takes second place throughout to music and the spectacle partly by design and, unfortunately, because it is second rate. Horst Bucholz is not only not very convincing as the younger Strauss but at times ludicrous. Mary Costa is a little more convincing as the older woman Strauss marries. The best performances were without any question the smaller parts. Yvonne Mitchell is the bitchy, overbearing stage mother who drives her son to compete with her husband for her own personal revenge.

Nigel Patrick, is an accomplished actor and beautiful as the senior Strauss. It is a shame that he could not have played a larger part in the movie. I know it is easy to sit back and say that a film should have been made this way or that way, but Patrick provided the humour and most real characterization in "The Great Waltz".

I was sorry and even appalled to see 'psychedelic' effects used during one of the ballroom scenes. It was phony and totally unnecessary, looking like a last

ditch attempt to throw in a little something to revive those whose interest had flagged. It was a total anachronism aside from being cheap.

If you are enthusiastic about Strauss, costume design or Vienna ballrooms you might enjoy it. However, if you prefer realistic cinema and are willing

to let a film do something to you **Wedding in White** is doing well at the Counting House and has been held over. **The Go Between** is also back and playing at the Oak Bay. It is an interesting study of a young boy coming to sexual awareness, set in the lush, baronial splendor of an English country mansion at the turn of the century.

The Animator's Eye

by doug sprenger

The animated film is usually considered a branch of the 'live' cinema but in actuality it is an entirely different art form. The connection is more a matter of historical accident than any similarity of structure and it is unfortunate that the one has overshadowed the other. Perhaps if this was more an artistic than a scientific age then there would be less concentration on mirroring reality and more on creative innovation.

The central feature that distinguishes an animated film is that the movement is not that of the real world but hand made, frame by frame. The work that people are most familiar with is that of the Disney Studios but their cartoons have become progressively more like the real world and the style so ridden with cliches as to be completely insipid. The field owes much to the genius of Disney but the truly original and exciting work is to be found outside the re-plantation of the studios.

Richard Williams is a Canadian who worked with George Dunning on "Yellow Submarine". He went to England in the late 1950's and spent over three years making his first film, "The Little Island", keeping his head above water by

drawing for T.V. commercials. This story of three figures representing Truth, Beauty and Goodness, had a prodigious success and received many awards including the British equivalent of the Academy Award. The film has a startling, jack-in-the-box style and raises questions rather than answering them.

Truth, Beauty and Goodness are shown as harmless little men (like pear drops) on a desert island. Harmless? Each of them is a monomaniac who tries to impress the others with his own special vision. Truth's vision is most abstract, patterned hints from many philosophies. Beauty favours the church militant, red with the blood of sacrifices. Then a fight breaks out between Goodness and Beauty who grow into terrifying monsters on a vast, expanding screen. Truth keeps the score on a ticking score-board, which turns into a shattering atomic bomb...

Another Canadian animator is Jean Michel Le Brosse, a fifteen year old student at the Montreal School of Art. His film "Vakuyum" is about a green monster with a nose like the hose

cont'd on pg 14

Phoenix Features

Weekend of Music and Poetry

This weekend at the Phoenix Theater there will be three evenings dedicated to music and poetry produced by the Music and English departments. It will be the last weekend in the Phoenix's Festival of the Arts and promises to be well worthwhile.

Friday night will consist of selected readings of Philip Larkin and Dylan Thomas (in honour of St. David's Day) by the English department's David Thatcher and Anthony Jenkins respectively. Francine Wurster, of the Theater department, will contribute a touch of the classics with a performance of a scene from Sophocles' "Electra". The Music part of the evening will be supplied by the University of Victoria Brass Quintet under the leadership of Jeff Reynolds.

Robin Skelton, of the English department, will begin the Saturday night with selected readings of some of his favourite poetry and which reflect the poetry-music theme of the entire weekend. Charles Cartwright, a fourth year composition student of the Music department, will

have two pieces performed to fill the music portion. Francine Wurster will give another performance as an added attraction.

Sunday evening will begin and center on the University of Victoria's Percussion Ensemble conducted by Glen Fast. It will be followed by a Musical Epithalamion of C.V. Cartwright's and a reading from Robert Sward "with" the percussion ensemble. Francine Wurster will conclude the evening and the entire festival, with another solo spot.

By and large, the festival has been quite successful; houses have been substantial and the calibre of performances high. Credit should be given to the Phoenix people for giving us a series of consistently rewarding evenings in between major productions. Extra credit should be given to Theater Director John Krich for having the organizational fortitude to get the whole festival idea off the ground

by R. Keziere

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by edeana malcolm

Shelagh Day: "Woman's Work" a Pretence

"The model of the University institution is structured so that only men can succeed."

This was one of the main points Shelagh Day drew from her Report on the Status of Women at U.B.C. which she discussed Wednesday in E11.1061.

About 60 people, including two men, turned up at the meeting, sponsored by the UVic Women's Action Group in an effort to spark interest in the possibility of a similar report being researched at UVic.

Day, author of the UBC report and a former lecturer at that University, said that "women's life rhythms are different from men's" and that the university penalizes women for these differences.

She pointed out that university is oriented towards students between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six.

These are the years, she said, when many women have children and must give their attention to two crucial areas of their life at the same time.

"Which would be alright", she says "if the two weren't put in total conflict."

The statistics in the report seem to support her conclusions.

Many women with children are forced to assume part-time status and part-time students are not given the same access to medical services, housing, loans, scholarships and other areas of academic life.

Once a woman has attained faculty status at the university, the discrimination continues, Day went on to say.

Computer analysis of faculty salaries shows that women faculty members with equal qualifications and at the same faculty level make an average of \$1740 a year less than their male

counterparts.

Also, women with the same qualifications are promoted at a slower rate.

Day's report also pointed out facts about university staff workers.

"So-called 'woman's work' is always paid less than so-called 'men's work'."

The most immediate result of the study is that UBC has set up a President's Committee of five men and five women to investigate the findings.

They will examine the feasibility of the recommendations made and present their own report next September.

Until then, none of the Day Reports suggestions will be accepted and implemented.

Anyone wishing a copy of the full report can buy it for a dollar from the Women's Office at U.B.C.

Resumes are available from the Martlet office in the SUB.

Library Parity Close

Parity between students and faculty in the use of McPherson Library material is on the way.

The Senate Library Committee is continuing its work of defining new borrowing policies, having recently accepted a proposal for a 28-day all-campus loan period.

The Committee has also decided to recommend a longer borrowing period for items needed by faculty and students doing research, Chairman Dr. Rodney Symington said Monday.

The proposals originated in a document submitted before Christmas by members of the McPherson Library's Circulation staff.

Symington said there will be no recommendation to change regulations about use of current periodicals. It has been decided that they should continue to be available only in the Periodical Reading Room, although back issues should be available on 48 hour loan.

The Committee is to meet again Monday to discuss enforcement of new provisions.

With more liberalized access to materials in the McPherson

Library two problems arise, Symington said.

"The first is how to get books back into the library and the second is what to do about people who don't return books", he said.

Symington remarked that at some universities library fines are taken off faculty members' salaries. He speculated that any attempt to impose this practice at UVic would be met by an "uproar".

At present UVic students who do not pay off all their loan fines by the time they are ready to graduate are not given their degrees. Symington did not know whether there was any likelihood of that rule being rescinded.

Other things the Committee intends to talk about on Monday are regulations governing the borrowing of phonograph records and tapes.

Problems stemming from the listening and periodical rooms' lack of space in the existing building will be alleviated when the library extension is completed in September, Symington

Piano Recital
**SYLVIA
LEPMANIS**
March 5 at 1pm
Art Gallery of
Greater Victoria



PROGRAMME

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|---------|
| Intermezzo E Flat Minor Op. 118 No. 6 |) | Brahms |
| Ballade G. Minor Op. 118 No. 3 |) | |
| Pour Le Piano — Prelude |) | |
| — Sarabande |) | Debussy |
| — Toccata |) | |
| Etude C. Minor Op. 25 No. 12 |) | |
| Scherzo C. Sharp Minor Op. 39 |) | Chopin |

Next concert will be March 12 at 1pm
Guest Pianist — MAX EDWARDS

Tickets for both concerts — Gallery Members \$2.50
— Non-Members \$3.50
Tickets available from Art Gallery — tel. 384-4101



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"Free delivery to UVic Dorms"

PIZZA PIEMAN



REPORT, from I

Fraser added that "everything at UVic is oriented towards liquor. My biggest criticism is that there are no activities. Imagination more than anything else is what this place needs."

Under Publications the Task Force recommends that "the editor and staff of the Martlet work in conjunction with the Publications Board to draw up a Martlet Constitution. This Constitution would contain provisions for selection of the paper's editor, which it is hoped would end the yearly problems over the choice of editor. The Commission wishes to remind those concerned that the provision to have the Publications Board select the paper's editor was only considered an interim measure."

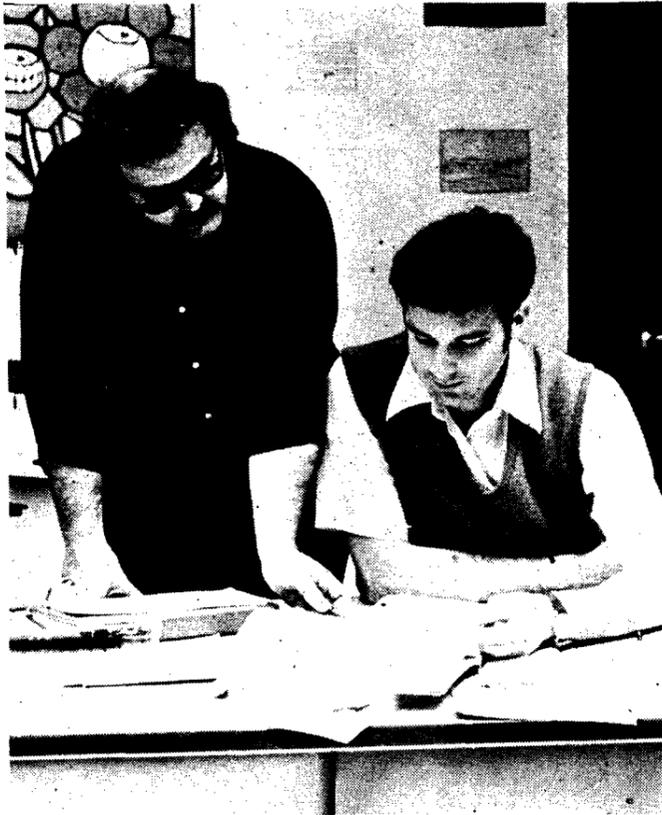
The Commission passes over with surprising swiftness the question of SUB expansion. They make no other statement other than endorsing the proposed enlargement of the SUB.

However under budget priorities the report recommends that when SUB expansion is completed, "that a review of the yearly contribution to the Dr. Ewing Fund be made." More money would then be available for other student activities.

The Commission made a plea for co-operation between the residences and the AMS. In the past a feeling of animosity between the two groups has prevented any exchange of ideas or collaboration, in staging events. The report added that "Residence students are among the best organized on campus, and where such co-operation has existed in the past, the results have been beneficial to both groups."

The final recommendation of the Commission was to urge the AMS to create the position of a student ombudsman who could help individual students having problems involving the AMS and the university. While the post has never been established before at UVic, it has met with varying success at other universities.

Fraser admits that the "report goes half way and then stops." He added that "there are going to be a lot of people disappointed with the final results. The Commission had to make a choice. We either had to point out specific ways of getting the suggestions implemented or leave it up to the RA. We chose the latter. Basically we are hoping they'll get mad and finally really get off their asses and do something."



AMS Review Committee chairman Greg Fraser (left) and member Dave Clode read their report. photo by sean mckierahan

UNCLE AMS SEZ:

Terms of Reference for the AMS Task Force Report:

"Whereas the University is in the midst of examining it's future role and whereas many respects of this analysis will directly affect the AMS and whereas student interest in the AMS seems to be at an all time low; Be it resolved that the Alma Mater Society form a "Task Force" to study the Constitution of the AMS, the internal workings of the AMS, and the relationship of the AMS to the community and that this Task Force consist of four non-administrative members of the Executive Council and-or the Representative Assembly and that this Task Force be instructed to make it's final report to the RA at the change-over meeting on March 1st."

Major Recommendations of the Task Force.

The AMS, as a society of students must constantly concern itself with the affairs of the university.

The AMS should continue to seek parity on existing decision making bodies, including the Board of Governors.

That the AMS continue its involvement with the B.C. Association of Student Unions and join the National Union of Students.

That the Representative Assembly be restructured to contain twenty-eight members.

That the Communications Director be responsible for informing the university of SAMS activities.

That the AMS urge the Academic Affairs Chairman to come up with a detailed plan and analysis for an Academic Guidebook.

That the AMS take more interest in Athletics on campus but that no more money be allocated out of student funds to support the athletic programme.

That the Activities Chairman pursue an energetic programme of activities next year, incorporating new approaches and planning events for under nineteen year olds.

That the Martlet draw up it's own Constitution with a provision for the selection of the paper's editor.

That the ten dollar per student fee to the Dr. Ewing Fund be reviewed after SUB expansion has been completed.

That the AMS and the Residences make a serious effort to provide better communications between the two groups.

That the AMS create the position of student ombudsman to deal with all problems affecting students.

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No War Here

DATELINE MOSCOW (AP). Red Army troops today (Feb. 23, 1973) entered Kiev for the first time since the 49th anniversary of the 1917 Revolution, alarming rutabaga farmers from here to Odessa.

The Commissar for Public Relations in the Ministry of Agriculture refused to comment on the alleged disregard for the vegetable collectives by People's

troops and as a result no one has any knowledge of this event occurring.

However there are rumours that the new developments may occur if anything happens within the next few days.

Pravda today disproved suspicions that the Commissar in question was on retainer from the 389th Light Cavalry Division or the Red Army Tank Corps.

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Sat. Mat. 2:00

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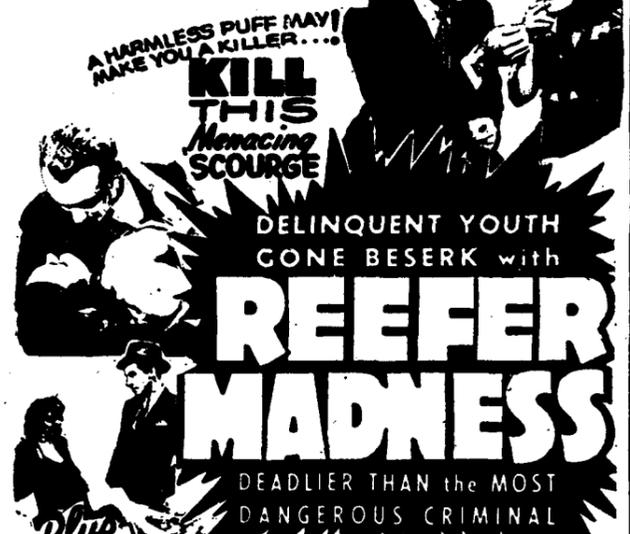
Nominated for
4 Academy Awards
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Best Actor - Paul Winfield



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Rugby Vikings Meet Cowichan



Sean McKierahan Photos

Animator's Eye cont'd from pg 11

on a vacuum cleaner. At the beginning of the film, we see him perched on a ceiling beside his beloved. When he gets down to defrost his trunk he meets an oxygen tent and falls passionately in love with her. When his wife discovers this affair she is

furios and with her trunk sucks Vakuyum towards her and puts him back on the ceiling where she can keep an eye on him.

William's film is a half-hour colour parable that wowed audiences on campus two years ago when it was shown and Le Brosse's short is very much in

the style of the short cinematic joke like "Bambi Meets Godzilla". Both these animated films and a third, "Tricycle", are to be shown by Cinecenta this Saturday, March 3rd in MacLaurin 144 with the regular feature at 7:00 and 9:15. Be there.

LAST of the VIKINGS

The UVic Vikings ended their home season as they started, with a loss. The University of Alberta Golden Bears defeated the Vikes 9-4 after the Vikes had taken a 2-0 first period lead.

Poor clearing attempts inside their own zone spelled disaster for UVic as 8 of the Golden Bear goals were a direct result of Viking passes falling onto enemy sticks inside the Viking blueline.

Scoring for the Vikings were Dave Cousins, Garry Hackman, Jim Chiglis, and Bill Collins.

It was reported that the third largest home crowd of the season, 81 delirious fans, witnessed the contest. Not much to wonder why the athletic directorate at UVic feels that we are not quite a big enough hockey school to justify further competition in the Canada West Conference.

Last weekend the Vikings probably played their last Canada West games, at least for a few years. The U.B.C. Thunderbirds were the opposition and the scores were enormous.

This left the Vikings with a 52 consecutive game losing skein in intercollegiate play. Making things more respectable for the Vikings were the national rankings which were released last week and showed three of the five Canada West teams ranked in the top ten. The University of Alberta was ranked fifth, the U. of Calgary seventh, and U.B.C. tenth. When we consider that there are approximately 130 collegiate hockey teams in Canada, and that the Canada West Conference is very possibly the strongest league, we must realize that the Vikings are not nearly as bad as their record indicates.

Women Head E.U.S.

The results of last week's second E.U.S. Election puts 5 women and 2 men into the executive for the 1973-74 term.

Jefferie Scouler (female) is the elected president with 72 votes defeating Paul McKivett by a narrow margin of 6 votes.

Linda Delparte takes the vice presidency with 76 votes over Jane Pugh with 60. Maureen Berridge, with 78 votes, was elected over Robert Turner with 49 votes for the position of treasurer and Mike Balahu Ra is

the new head of external affairs with 99 votes over Walter Lord's 40.

The other three positions were won by acclamation with Trudy Whitbread as secretary, Lynn Bodner - Communications director, and Loren Ainsworth heading internal affairs.

The first E.U.S. ballot was held February 7 but was disallowed due to discrepancies in the handling of arrangements for the election.

AMS PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Applications are now being accepted for two students to sit as members at large on the Publications Committee.

QUALIFICATIONS are as follows:

NOT a member of either the R.A. or the Exec. Council, full time member of the AMS, a student in good standing at UVIC.

THE PURPOSE of the Publications Committee is to act as a board to handle any problems dealing with AMS publications.

DUTIES: include helping to select the 1973-1974 Martlet editor as well as planning the 1973 U-VIC telephone book.

SUBMISSIONS should be made to :

Publications Director

c.o. SUB

the deadline has been extended to

12 noon, March 9, 1973

SPORTS

Vikings off to Great Start

Vikings were unimpressive in recording their first victory in the North-West Intercollegiate league, winning by 24-10 against University of Washington.

Vikings were only able to outscore the weak American side by two tries to one, and indeed were behind 10-9 shortly after half-time. The Vikings were upset early by the ragged play of the opposition and the inability of the referee to apply the laws of the game. The brutal tactics of the Americans seemed to intimidate the Vikings in the first half, and this was not helped when Rob Buchanan left the field with a broken collar bone.

Not until Washington had gone ahead after ten minutes of the second half did the Vikings catch fire. Doug Manning, who scored the only try of the first half for the

Vikings, scored again after picking off a bad throw in the line-out and racing over for a try from twenty yards out. The game belonged to the Vikings from this point on, and their ferocity in the rucks gave them plenty of ball. However the backs were still unable to cross the line, and it took four penalty goals from Rick Couch to make the score respectable.

Vikings' next inter-collegiate game is against the vaunted UBC Thunderbirds in three weeks. As a warm up the Vikings will meet league leading J.B.A.A. in a local league encounter this weekend. Providing there are no further injuries, the Vikings show signs of finishing the season on a stronger note and perhaps their coming opposition will meet a tougher side than expected.

Volleyball Second

Feb. 16th and 17th, the University of Lethbridge hosted round II of the CWUAA Women's Volleyball Tournament. The teams entered the event with points collected in round I held in Victoria in January - U.B.C. in the first spot and UVic in second. These standings remained the same after the completion of play in Lethbridge.

U.B.C. and UVic met in the semi-finals, with UVic losing the first game by a score of 13-15. They went on to win the second game handily 15-3, but failed to pull through for the final one. U.B.C. then went on to defeat U. of Alberta two straight, thus winning the CWUAA's tournament and earning a berth in the Canadian Collegiate Championship in Nova Scotia.

In Men's Volleyball action at UVic, Calgary took the Canada West Championship, as expected. Injuries to two Vikings, including a serious ankle injury to team leader Ken Lundeen, made things a lot easier for Calgary. Nevertheless, the Vikings made it to the finals and provided fans with a spirited display before bowing to the Dinosaurs in the final. Final standings saw UVic finishing second overall with U.B.C. third.

Fashions in the Soccer Field

Close to 800 eager football fans witnessed the high flying soccer Vikes humiliate the cellar dwelling Courtenay Blues. The Vikings tastefully attired in faded gold uniforms with two contrasting blue stripes circling their chests, buttoned collars and vented underarms, racked up five goals in each half to clout the Up-Island brewers 10-0.

The first goal resulted in a rather dubious hand ball call by the diminutive referee who got steadily more inept as the game progressed. Rookie Gord Manzini, a youngster from Nanaimo, currently going to UVic, recorded the goal on a penalty shot.

Peter "The Hat" Mason, who scored a hat trick against Nanaimo last week, was up to his old hat tricks again this week. As well, Alex Nelson regained his old feel for the back of the net as he scored once in the first half and twice in the second.

Chuck Dilba playing only the second half zipped in two goals to double his season's output. Ross Q.R. Woodland rounded out the scoring as he finally found the mark with a vicious drive past a startled netminder.

Behind the goal-scoring was an

increased team effort. The always punctual Vic "Beep Beep" Escude, although not scoring at the terrific pace he established at the start of the season, provided many deft crosses which resulted in goals.

Midway through the second half reliable J.T. Bonetti Marshall donned Dave Achurch's Nanaimo street-fighting red sleeveless T-shirt goal sweater and allowed Achurch to muff a few chances in respect to the overworked Courtenay goaltender.

The defence once again presented a visually exciting facade, led by the ever elusive Scott Taylor and ably supported by fearless Doug Puritch and Fred Stephenson. The mobile midfield started many attacks.

Heads up play by Nelson, Manzini, Brian Barraclough and Ted Evans excited the partisan crowd throughout the game.

Next game is Island League is Sunday, March 4 at 2:15.

Nanaimo Stevedores visit Centennial Stadium in a crucial match which may very well decide the Vikings' final position in the League.

Vikettes Fall in Last Official Game

The Vikette Basketball season is officially over. The only contests remaining are a few exhibition games. Last weekend in Victoria, the Vikettes played their last WCUEA game of the 1972-73 season and defeated Calgary Pandas twice. Friday night's game was not a well played one, either by Victoria or Calgary, due to the many turnovers throughout. But the Vikettes still managed to score 65 points in defeating Calgary 65-33.

The Saturday night game was a much better basketball meet to watch. Victoria had a 22-4 lead by half time; the Calgary team able to score only 1 field goal and 1 foul shot. The second half consisted of more offensive plays by both teams with the final score being 57-32 in favour of the University of Victoria girls. Lorna McHattie was high scorer with 17 points, while Diana Brozuk once again hit on her long shots for 14 points.

Two women who have been

Northmen Beat U. of Washington

The Norsemen worked hard to defeat the U. of Washington's second team in the preliminary game as they came away with a 13-4 victory. It seems that if they can remain healthy they will have a good chance of taking the intercollegiate.

Mainland Stiff

In local collegiate rugby, the UVic Jutes found mainland opposition a little too stiff as they bowed narrowly to Douglas College, 49-0, and were edged 26-3 by Capilano College. Averting a shutout for UVic was Blair Fairweather with a penalty goal. Observers felt that had the refereeing been more favourable, the scores might well have been reversed.

practicing hard all year with the Vikettes, but who have not been travelling with the Team, made their debuts as Vikettes this past weekend. Both Bev Draper and Cathy Jones scored field goals for the University of Victoria team, in what was their first WCUEA game.

The Vikettes have a home exhibition game this Saturday against Simon Fraser at 6:30.

The Viking basketball team finished their intercollegiate schedule with two wins over the visiting University of Calgary Dinosaurs. The Vikes pulled away to win Friday's game by a few, and came back to take Saturday's encounter by a couple more.



ISLAND LEAGUE	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
Cosmo Royals	16	9	3	4	50	25	22
Oak Bay	17	8	4	5	45	35	21
UVic Vikings	15	8	4	3	32	27	19
Nanaimo	15	7	4	4	32	22	18
Lusitanos	16	6	8	2	24	31	14
Courtenay	17	0	15	0	18	79	0

INTRAMURAL CO-ED BASKETBALL

TEAMS	DRAW	GAME III	GAME V	GAME VII
1. Wild Bunch	Game I	Court 1: 6 v 4	Court 1: 6 v 2	Court 1: 1 v 2
2. Shorts and Tops	Court 1: 1 v 6	Court 2: 2 v 3	Court 2: 1 v 3	Court 2: 3 v 6
3. Flashers	Court 2: 2 v 5	GAME IV	GAME VI	GAME VIII
4. Thee Team	GAME II	Court 1: 1 v 4	Court 1: 4 v 2	Court 1: 4 v 5
5. Hornets	Court 1: 3 v 4	Court 2: 5 v 3	Court 2: 5 v 6	
6. D.H.D.'s	Court 2: 1 v 5			

INTRAMURAL MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

MARCH 5 monday 15 22 29 thursdays 7-30 - 11pm

ENTRIES DUE 2 MARCH 4-30pm P-HUT

Letters cont'd from 5

investigated further. At the moment, however, I wish merely to call your attention to it.

The illogicality occurs between his earlier statements and some later ones. Earlier he states:

It is not what is taught that is important but how it's taught ...

What was taught a few years ago is mostly useless nowadays and what we are teaching today will be practically useless in the years to come. The 3Rs? Technology will replace them. Subject matter is relatively unimportant. Yet later Mr. Vallance is able to conclude: "Possibly the most important thing that I have learned about education is that very few ... are really aware of what is going on. People think a little, read less, but have lots to say."

The implications here are not

necessarily irreconcilable.

Nevertheless I suggest that one reason we are apparently unable to work constructively at education - at all levels, including society as a whole in which we are, after all, all implicated - is that we are willingly surrendering those skills of the intellect forged by past men which could still help us today, and without which the future is likely to be bleak indeed.

I suppose what I am suggesting is that we consider more exactly what is involved when we use the term "subject matter."

Yours sincerely,
Stella Slade

hoi polloi

Dear Sir:
We are writing to express our

approval of the dress regulations which the Grad Class Executive has seen fit to adopt for their series of soirees this year. We refer, of course, to the prohibition of the wearing of jeans at these functions. It is gratifying to see such a concern with etiquette amongst our elected representatives. Obviously they have been at great pains to spare us the embarrassment of having the "hoi polloi" spoil the enjoyment of those people refined enough to properly comfort themselves on such occasions. In these times of lack of proper concern with such important and meaningful things as attire, grooming, and propriety, it is a welcome relief to see such policies being implemented.

Mark E. Bailey
4th year A & S
Brian Green
4th year A & S

Dedicated to General Motors

Dear Students,

The enclosed poem is self-explanatory and absolutely true. More could have been added.

It is difficult to get it published in the regular Newspapers. Could you possibly find space in your publication for it so that I can air my grievances a little more publicly. There are only 16,400 miles registered on the milometer.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) Elizabeth N. Cook. MESP. MCPA.

P.S. If you have space and will do it could you also run an 'ad' asking all disgruntled "Firenza" owners to contact

A.P.A. Ottawa
74 George Street
Ottawa, Ont.
Tel. 233-5968.

I bought a car from G.M.C.,
An Envoy sixty-nine.
The biggest pile of mobile junk
That e'er came off the 'line'.
I swear that it was conjured up
As some nightmarish dream.
No self-respecting engineer
Would want to take the blame
For putting so much shoddy trash
Into one single car,
Then marketing the ghoulish thing,
Some client's life to mar.
The generator was the first
To herald troubles on.
It left it's moorings on the block
Down Highway 401.
The windscreen washer pump packed up
Likewise the wiper too.
The signal lights were faulty, and
The gear shift stiffer grew.
Front wheels were loose, their studs replaced,
A tie-rod broke as well.
This could have caused a speedy trip
To heav'n or e'en to hell.
Within the first nine months that I
This car did drive around,
A plague of oil leaks pestered me
And numerous faults were found.
The valves were readjusted twice,
Two gaskets were replaced,
The dowell pin was modified,
Before leaks were erased.
The carburetter was at fault
Right from the very start,
And finally they had to put
A new 'kit' in this part.
An off' repeated problem is
The lack of any heat.
It seems, to rectify this flaw,
Will be a major feat.
Accelerator sticking is
A fault yet to be quelled.
Just when I think I'm slowing down
I find I'm jet-propelled.
And two months after purchase there
Were leaks in the exhaust,
And then again at five months old
Another breach was closed.
Then noxious trouble hit the scene -
'Twas fumes in the inside.

They tried to tell me it was paint -
'Twas carbon monoxide.
Eight months went by before I knew
The nature of this gas.
I've never met such ignorance
Or negligence so crass,
As that displayed in Ottawa
By educated men.
'Twas I who had the trouble checked
And it was only then
That remedies to right the wrong
Were tried - e'en though they failed.
It took six months and new exhaust,
Before success was hailed.
Another gasket's been replaced,
Ignition coil besides;
Down in the steering column still,
A faulty bearing hides.
And if you tell those G.M. boys
You're sickened with their gear,
A nauseating stream of bilge
Will penetrate your ear.
If Madam has lost confidence
In G.M.'s pile of rubble,
There's nothing they can do to help
Alleviate the trouble.
They've got her cash, that's all they care;
Spare parts are cheap as dirt;
Replaced ad infinitum by
Some brain-washed G.M. squirt,
Whilst Madam's car is getting old,
A lemon all it's life;
A source of sheer frustration and
Of never ending strife.
Since she has not the gall to sell
And can't afford to keep,
This aggravating box of tricks,
This contumacious heap;
The 'thing' is for disposal now
To anyone who thinks,
He has the time and cash in hand,
To juggle with a jinx.
The present problems might have been
Designed for Winter kicks;
The heating system's on the blink,
Accelerator sticks.
The water pump has ceased to work,
The thermostat's no more:
And your guess is as good as mine
'Bout what may be in store.

More Approval for Jeffrey

Dr. David Jeffrey, Rochester University professor and former visiting instructor at UVic, was confirmed at the February Board of Governors meeting as the new head of the English Dept.

He replaces Dr. Roy Leslie, who steps down in May.

At one point there was some doubt whether Jeffrey would come here, even if selected to chair English. He had also been offered

the Academic Vice-Presidency at Rochester.

However, a source within the Department said yesterday that Jeffrey had made a decision to come here.

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