

# Presidential committee reps: nobody knows for sure

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## Martlet



ADMINISTRATION DEAN TREVOR MATTHEWS thinks about those skin-mags the bookstore sent over. The fully clothed but hard-to-photograph dean has been casting an administrative eye at some of the nude-photo filled magazines sold by UVic's bookstore. Does he like them? Says the dean: "not particularly."

## Trevor tests titillators

By GREG MIDDLETON

Trevor Mathews, the ubiquitous Dean of Administration, has his fingers into everything, including dirty books.

Several months ago there were complaints about some of the material sold in the University Bookstore. The complaints reached Mathews and he asked Ted Sawchuck, Director of General University Services, to obtain anything of a questionable nature and send it along. Sawchuck went to Trudy Martin, bookstore manager who gathered up a collection of what are popularly known as skin books.

These were sent to Mathews who kept them for several days. They were returned in apparently good condition.

Ms. Martin could not remember exactly what magazines she sent over but she pointed out a row and indicated that most of them had gone over.

The ones she pointed out included *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, *Genisis*, *Viva* and *Gallery*. She said she wasn't sure if *Playgirl* was included or not.

A bookstore employee said, "We have had some complaints here, a member of a women's lib group complained that some of the magazines exploited women." Then he added, "on the other hand one woman complained because *Playboy* wasn't in the library."

"I don't know if she was a member of a sexist group or not", he said. "I told her she should see Dean Halliwell about getting *Playboy* into the library".

Ms. Martin said they had complaints at the bookstore on occasion but that it wasn't until someone made an official complaint to the administration that anything ever happened.

"Yes, I know who complained but I am not going to tell you", Martin stated.

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Students may or may not be represented on the committee to find a successor to UVic president Hugh Farquhar.

Nobody knows for sure.

Jim Currie, secretary to the Board of Governors which struck the new committee after Farquhar announced his intention to resign September 13, said Linda Flavelle, the AMS president, was sent a letter from the board chairman asking her to represent students on the selection committee.

So far Linda's been sitting on her invitation.

She has not brought the matter to the Representative Assembly, the Executive council, or even told very many student government members.

She could not be reached for comment.

According to AMS vice-president Jim Horne and

treasurer David Clode the society has made no move to get extra student representation on the committee. "One student and one grad student is clearly not enough," said Horne.

Many members of UVic student government don't even know the committee exists.

Jim Currie, secretary to the Board of Governors and secretary of the new committee, said the composition of the committee isn't yet complete.

"Various bodies haven't named representatives yet," he said.

This committee is smaller than the one which chose President Bruce Partridge in 1968, the last committee of this type at UVic, he said.

The new committee consists of the Chancellor; the BOG chairman, David Angus, and BOG member Canon Hilary Butler;

math department head Bill Gordon and Michael Ashwood-Smith of biology represent the Senate; the Grad-Student Society president; the AMS president; one "academic dean" nominated by all the deans, arts and sciences dean Jean-Paul Vinay; one full-time faculty member (now four with faculty pressure) elected by joint faculties; the president of the faculty association, John Downing; and the president of the Alumni Association, former AMS president Olivia Barr.

"All are voting members and each one carries one vote," stated Currie.

Unlike the AMS some dissension has broken out over the choice of the Alumni Association president to represent that group. A source within the association told the *Martlet* Monday that several members were unhappy they had been given no choice who their representatives would be.

## Bremer's 'all bull'

By ELEANOR BOYLE

"It's all bull," said one student.

"I disagree with a number of its points," said Dr. John Downing.

John Bremer and his task force on University Governance finally produced their working paper last week, and the paper has stimulated both faculty and student response at UVic and UBC.

The commission's brief has rejected structural changes in B.C. universities, and has opted for debate and discussion within the existing format.

Said UVic's Downing, "The executive of the Faculty Association will discuss the brief at a meeting this Thursday. I know that some professors on campus are critical of it."

According to president Hugh Farquhar, the brief indicates

"the task force feels there's nothing much wrong with the present Universities Act."

The brief "contained no surprises," said Farquhar, "and was basically conservative, advocating retention of the status quo. Internal administration won't be affected much, by and large, we're not disturbed by it."

Downing cited both good and bad points of the paper.

It is to the task force's credit that it brought up some good ideas on faculty appointment and dismissal.

More "specific dismissal procedures" for faculty members will clarify the idea of tenure, he said. Tenure is for the protection of academic freedom, but if there are other reasons for firing a faculty member, such action should be able to be taken.

The proposal for "longer and more flexible budgetary periods" for departments and those working on research projects has long been needed, said Downing. Researchers may now have a project in mind that will take years to complete, but cannot be guaranteed a budget past the first year because of the present system of handing out budgets on an annual basis only.

However, the brief mentioned that universities can be "a burden to society", a narrow-minded point catering to conservatives, said Downing. It implies that universities don't give tax-payers value for their dollar, and merely produce trouble-making hippies."

UBC student politicians have

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UVic-owned Maltwood Museum of Historical Art on West Saanich Road is known to few students. Furniture, paintings and art objects housed here date back to the 16th Century. The widely-varied artifacts come from all over the world, representing China's Ming Dynasty right to Canada's twentieth Century. Curator Dr. Martin Segger of UVic says the museum is open to the general public as well as being used for lectures and as a training ground for Art History students.

photo by ben borley

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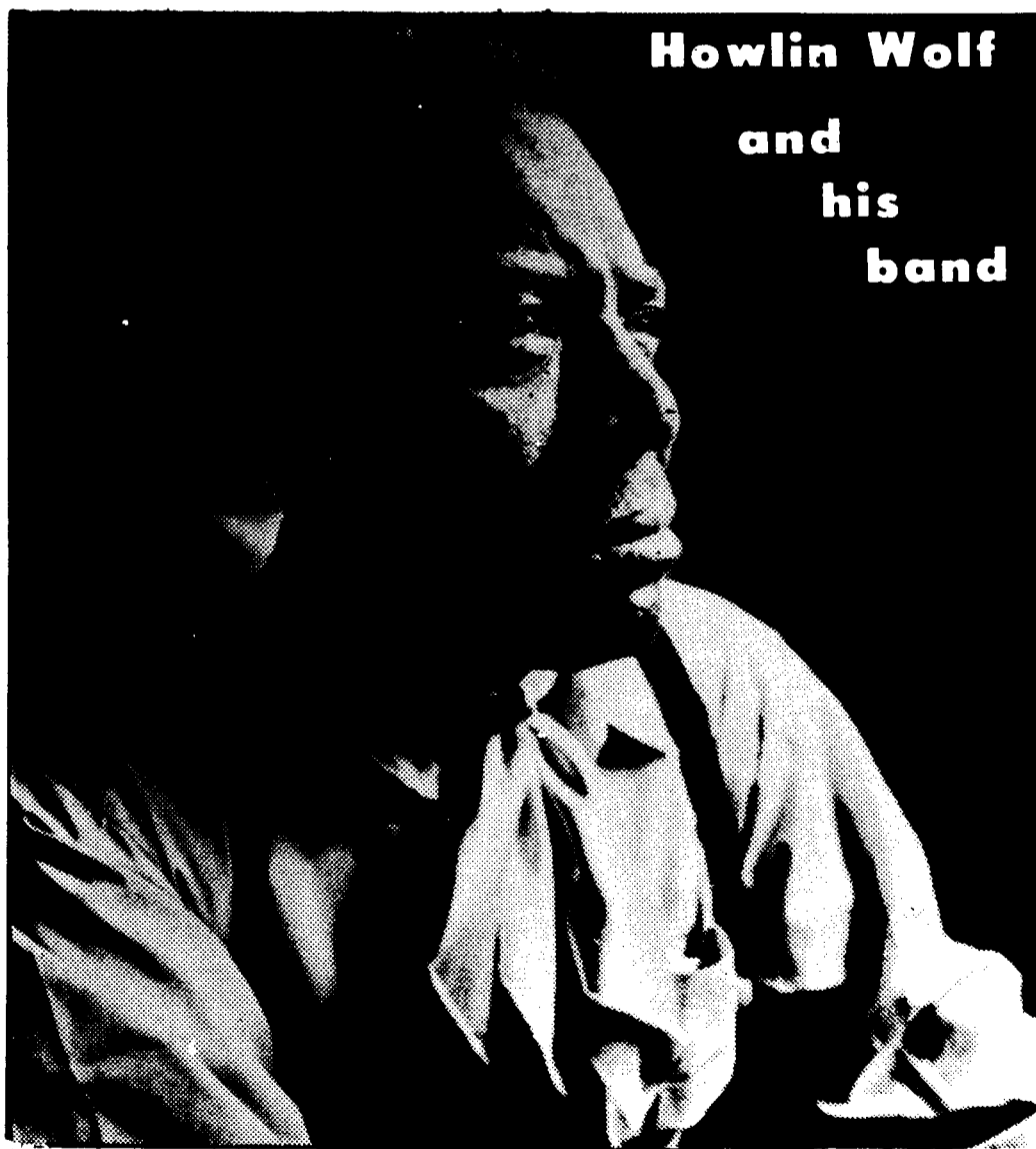
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## Quid Rides

by Walter Fleder

### Walter gets liberated

The other day I asked a young lady if she would like to go out to dinner and then to a party.

She said she would but would not dream of having me pay for the dinner. She insisted that she was very liberated and demanded to pay half the dinner and even for half the liquor we took to the party.

I was amazed, intrigued and overjoyed.

Women's liberation seemed to be working. The exploited sex is starting to stop taking men for every cent they have, and calling it exploitation. I thought perhaps, she would even offer to pay half the price of a motel room at the end of the evening, if I was lucky!

I had made reservations at a little restaurant where one can get good food and excellent service. However, when I picked the young lady up, I discovered that she didn't think this was at all fair. She was paying half the bill and would like a say in where we were to go. I agreed that this was only equitable, then suggested the place where I had made the reservations. She suggested another restaurant. One I don't like. We compromised on a restaurant neither of us liked very much.

Of course we couldn't get reservations but we were assured that there would be a table soon. The hostess asked if we would mind being seated in the bar. I thought it sounded more comfortable than having to stand, but I kept my mouth shut.

### high noon

We ordered a drink. The bill was \$2.30, I reached into my wallet, she reached into her purse. It was like a scene from High Noon. I beat her to the draw, but just. To avoid having to go through a great deal of complicated mathematics, I suggested she buy the next round. I let the waitress have the change from the three dollars.

My date asked me what I thought of the outfit the waitress was wearing. I thought it looked attractive. It was a low cut, high hemmed sort of track suit, well suited to maneuvering in between tables and chairs. It offered very little for a drunk to grab. The lady asked me if I thought it was sexual exploitation and then went on to suggest that if they made the waitress's wear clothes like that then the bartender should wear a similar outfit. I looked at the bartender. He was about fifty, bald and about 265 pounds. The thought of him in a skirtless tu-tu made me gag.

When the next round came the lady paid. She gave the waitress a similar tip. Everything being equal, this waitress could retire if five or six more liberated couples came in on the same night.

Four drinks later and two dollars and eighty cents in tips, we got our table. Of course she wanted a different kind of wine than I did so we compromised by getting two bottles. That at least made up in part for the equality of the food. I wasn't sure whether it was the food or the thought of what life would be like if women ever achieved total mastery that made my stomach slightly queasy.

### french

When we were working out the bill and dividing it up the maitre de came over and whispered quietly that "if monsieur was a little short a check would be fine." I tried to explain that the lady wanted it like this. He went away muttering something about a leash, I wondered what that meant in French.

Of course the lady insisted on buying her own bottle and mix. That meant we arrived at the party with a quart of gin and a fifth of bourbon. Part way through the bottle of gin the sweet-young-thing I had asked out for an evening of quiet conversation and possible romance decided to put the rugby player, who had been telling dirty jokes, in his place. After a fifteen minute tirade in which he was called a chauvinist; a pig, and a white slaver, he proved to every one at the party that he was too much of a gentleman to hit a lady.

He broke my nose.

Now in retrospect I see how liberated that evening was. The rugby player's girlfriend liberated the collar of my brand new suit in revenge for my attack on her boyfriend. (He got a bruised knuckle.) The host of the party liberated a twenty dollar bill from me to pay for the vase my date threw at the rugby player who wouldn't treat her like a man (and hit her I suppose). The cab driver who took us home liberated a ten dollar bill from me to clean my blood off his carpet, and my date liberated my coat to keep her warm on the cab ride home, while I waited around in the emergency ward to have my nose taped up.

Ladies, if I may dare to call you that, we will happily concede the battle of the sexes and grant you all the equality you want. There is no need for a civil war or guerrilla action.

# From the folks who brought you Bruce

And now, by popular demand, the 1968 presidential selection committee that brought you former UVic president Bruce Partridge.

Partridge arrived here in July of 1969 after being chosen by these men.

He left less than four years later on January 31, 1972 after a period of turmoil which saw several popular professors fired, student occupation of university buildings, the censure of UVic by the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the discovery, revealed in the Martlet, that Partridge's Alma Mater, Blackstone College of Law in Chicago, was a mail-order degree-mill.

When Partridge left UVic he was paid a total of \$73,000 "loss of office" pay. The Board of Governors, who had supported him throughout, insisted he left voluntarily.

Partridge is now studying law at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

And these are the men who brought him here:

**R.B. Wilson**, at that time chairman of the Board of Governors.

**Willard Ireland**, a member of the BOG.

**Lloyd G. McKenzie**, also of the BOG.

**Ron Cheffins**, then Political Science department chairman.

**R.E.L. Watson**, at that time chairman of the Anthropology and Sociology department.

**James E. Hendrickson**, of the History department then the president of the faculty association.

**Dick Powers**, of Poli Sci, who was vice-president of the faculty association.

**Derek Thompson** represented undergraduate students.

**Raymond Vickery** represented the grads

**Don Thomson**, the president of the Alumni Association represented that group.

**Peter Garvie**, then director of the school of Fine Arts.

**R. T. Wallace**, Dean of Administration.

**Ron Jeffles**, Dean of College and Student Affairs. **M.H. Scargill**, Dean of Graduate Studies.

**F. T. Tyler**, Dean of Education.

**Jean-Paul Vinay**, of the linguistics department now Dean of Arts and Sciences.

and

**Alan Gowans**, chairman of the Art History department.

# Residence phone system antique

By **FELICIA KLINGENBERG**

The residence phone systems are not only inefficient and outdated, but absurd as well.

Each student in Lansdowne residence is expected to spend two and a half hours, three or four times during the year on switchboard duty. Craigdarroch students spend two hours once a month, because of the four switchboards they maintain.

Two hours is not that trying for a student without much work, but for the usual over-burdened student, two hours is nonsense--especially when its spent on such a trivial thing as phone duty.

A lot of students, as can be expected, have to work such hours as 8:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Friday or Saturday evening. This ruins the entire evening. How many free evenings do students have to enjoy themselves or take part in some kind of recreational activity?

There is an immense variety of hours when the switchboard is open. Students can be reached between 6:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on any weekday. However, if this isn't convenient, they can be reached between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. One should not try to contact a residence student in the mornings on these days. If all of these times are unsatisfactory, a person can try calling between 6:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

If a student wants a service station, a store, or a bank to call him, he must ask them to call back after their business hours. Housing services obviously doesn't think this is asking too much.

Or perhaps housing services thinks the only use a student has for the telephone is to chat idly with friends. It may come as a shock to them, but students engage in all types of business arrangements. Such things as buying a car, laying away a suit or a dress or a pair of shoes, looking for a new place to live all require businesses to contact the student.

A great number of students receive long distance telephone calls. After all, parents and relatives like to know how they're doing. An inefficient telephone service causes unnecessary expense to these people. Either some particularly dim-witted student who doesn't know what to do when confronted with a long-distance call will spend ten minutes trying to figure things out, or if the switchboard isn't open, a housing services official will take a message. Most people don't appreciate paying B.C. Telephone for such wasted time as this.

And, although one housing services official stated, "most students like to do their turn of phone duty", students know this isn't true.

However, housing services, those people who are always doing the right things at the right time, have introduced a proposal to change the present system.

They hope to tear out the present Craigdarroch system and incorporate it into the Lansdowne system. This would mean there would be twice as many students to take turns doing phone duty. It also means there would be twice as many calls coming in, and twice as much room for error.

The Craigdarroch system is apparently too old to work properly, which is why housing officials want to take it out. What about the Lansdowne system. It's not that much newer, so why add to it now?

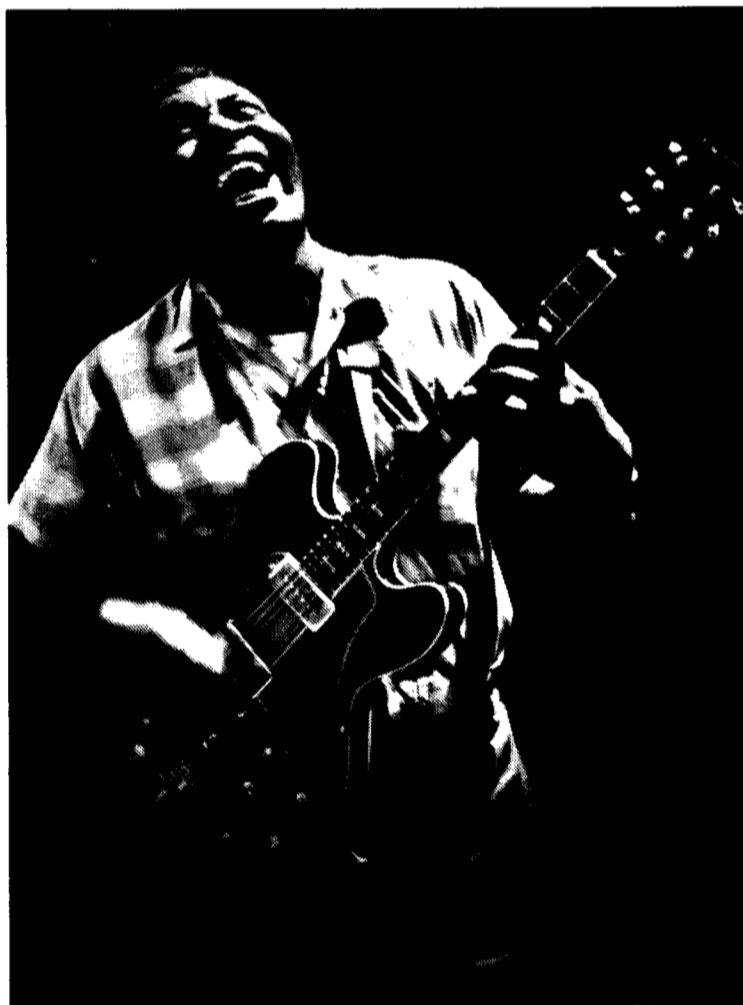
It seems obvious that in ten years the whole system would be defunct and a great deal of expense would have to be undergone to install a completely new system.

When asked how they thought the system should be changed, one student answered, "why don't they just put a pay telephone on each floor?" Amazing--even a comparatively uneducated second year student can see the obvious. Why can't housing services?

At present, UBC has this system in some of their residences. No one is 'responsible' for answering the telephone--it is expected that students are intelligent enough to answer a ringing phone and take a message if necessary. According to sources, this works very well.

The method has another advantage by not requiring students to walk a long distance to place a call. The telephone would be near the student's door, where its most convenient to the student.

Since the entire system in Lansdowne and Craigdarroch will have to be replaced sometime in the near future, would it not be most practical to completely uproot the present system and install a more convenient, practical and efficient arrangement, such as UBC's?



THE WOLF HOWLS this Saturday here in Victoria. Bigger than a bear and meaner than a wolf, he's one of the best bluesmen around.

## These blues will make your jelly roll

Victoria is finally getting to see some top rate performers.

After Mose Allison, Ravi Shankar, Sonny Terry, and Brownie McGhee, we are now going to get a chance to see Howlin Wolf.

The Wolf is a Chicago bluesman who came out of the Mississippi Delta to become one of the biggest men in the blues. It doesn't take any stretch of the imagination to describe Howlin Wolf as big. He's 6 foot 3 and 275 pounds, that's about 100 pounds bigger than your average timber wolf. He can also howl louder and longer. His style is rough and solid, a good

sound that gets a gut response.

Howlin Wolf and his band will be at the Memorial Arena this Saturday, November 17 at 9 o'clock. The tickets are \$3.00 advance and \$4.00 at the door. Advance tickets can be picked up at the Arena Box Office or Richards Record Shop. A Vancouver band, Bro, is coming over to make it a night of solid blues.

Howlin Wolf is big enough to fill the Arena with sound. This is the man who put the rock in rock and roll. If you give him a chance he'll surely make your jelly roll.

## Civic election voting rights

If you haven't registered to vote in Victoria's upcoming civic elections you're in trouble.

To be eligible to vote you have to have your name on the voters' list by August 31. Needless to say, that's well before most students are in town.

Entitled to vote in the November 17 election are property owners, residents, tenants and authorized agents of corporations. All must be registered on time and over 19 years old.

With the exception of land-owners all other voters must

personally place their names on the voters' list.

People out of town on election day may vote in the three-day advance poll on the 14th, 15th and 16th. Absentee voting is not permitted.

If you find this leaves you out in the cold then buy some red woollies and get moving...

# editorials

## A big favor

UVic's powers-that-be have just done themselves a big favor -- and the poor, good-hearted fools don't even know it yet!

They sent a letter to Linda Flavelle, the Alma Mater Society president, to represent undergrad students on the committee to find Hugh Fraguhar's successor. Linda, needless to say, hasn't exactly broadcast the news.

So we now have a situation where the Board of Governors, or whoever decides these things, offers UVic's students only one vote on this extremely important committee, then tells us who our representative will be, and that representative doesn't even bother letting the society know!

There's no question of malice or conspiracy. The Board no doubt never thought to ask the AMS to choose a representative. Senior AMS officials are never around to choose anyone anyway. The thought that we might want to choose our own token rep probably never occurred to them. Likewise Linda. It probably never occurred to her that the matter should be handled any other way.

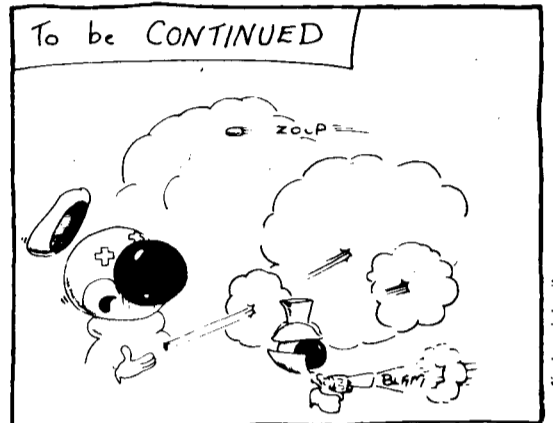
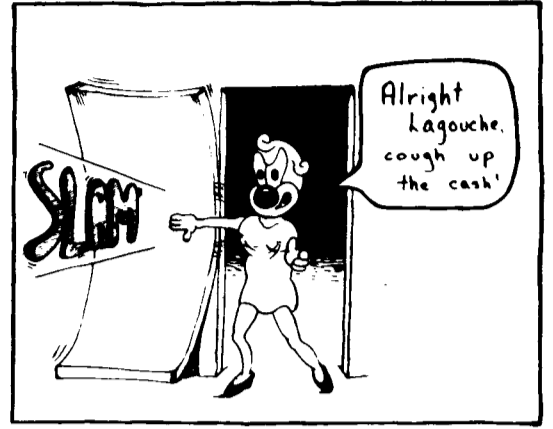
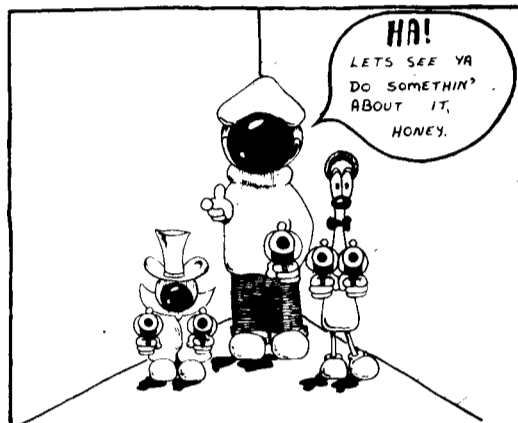
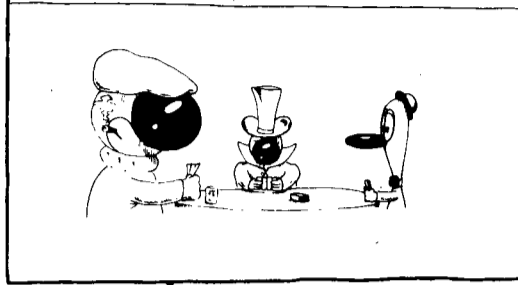
UVic will always take care of you.

We must have better representation. There need to be more than one student on this committee. And we need to send representatives who can devote themselves to that important job -- not people already holding down difficult and time-consuming positions.

So let's not let the administration do themselves a favor. Let's make sure there's representation on the committee that has the time to do the job -- and enough of it to do the job.

Let's get off our butts.....

As usual, Chooch Lagouche and his gang were whooping it up when suddenly...



graphics by Rick Aibeon

## letters

## Love story

Oh where, oh where's our Academic Affairs?

Yes, students at UVic used to have an Academic Affairs of sorts. The AMS Academic Affairs chairman, in earlier years, used to bring us all kinds of wonderful presents: Jerry Rubin, George Wallace, Rene Levesque, Edgar Benson and Charles Gagnon, to mention just a few of the goodies. And like a good affair it was all free!

And there were those candle-light nights reading the Academic Guidebook. The one that provided some academic guidance.

Today all that has changed. The Academic Affairs chair, uh, person, Louise Cook is about as easy to find as a Flavelle in teaching season. There have been no speakers -- to speak of. And those that are planned we're going to have to pay for. (Of course, one of them is a distant cousin of Bill Buckley....)

There was an Academic Guidebook of sorts. Three thousand little computer charts told us that UVic has three bad profs and six good ones.

You're still young Ms Academic Affairs chairperson -- have an academic affair....

All letters to the Editor must be typewritten and up to 300 words in length.

You may use any pseudonym that tickles your fancy but you must put your real name at the bottom of the page...or the top, for that matter, but somewhere.

Letters may be handed in at the Martlet office, left in the Martlet mail slot in the SUB foyer or slipped under the door. They need not be attached to a brick or any explosive device to ensure they receive attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet reserves the right to make editorial changes -- libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous.

### more skin

Editor:

Re "Bookstore loses skin". Martlet, Nov. 8. I don't read the magazines in question (or many others either) but it is ridiculous to move just the skin mags over to the Campus shop. A new rack will have to be built (according to your article), to set up a special skin section in the C.S. to sell the seven or eight magazines that are offensive to "a number" (what number?) of students. So before the new rack is built I think that a list of offensive reading material sold in the bookstore should be compiled so that the new rack could hold all that offenses. Since the people in charge of this bold new venture in censorship of sorts are no doubt reasonable, I am sure this will be done, and so as to help them in their holy task I have started a list of offensive reading material sold in the bookstore. A number of students (one) are offended by this

material and believe that it has no place in the bookstore; the list follows: Scientific American, Calculus texts, books of poetry, dictionaries, and of course, any book that in any way sympathizes with communists, left-wingers, or hippies (even writing that word makes me sick!). Happy easter!

Steve Szalai

### system's law

Editor:

The amount of campus mail which lands on my desk each morning is entirely unjustified. Why is it necessary to send personalized copies of Bookstore catalogues, Gazette's, Around the Ring's, etc? The contents of these publications is certainly not personal nor worth retaining in one's personal file. A single copy sent to a departmental office for posting would suffice and would also cut the paper usage by a factor of twenty.

O.K. so who's to blame? Here is a partial list: Bookstore, Faculty Club, Faculty Association, Personnel, President's Office, United Appeal, University Relations. I would be happy to discuss this problem with any of the above departments. Furthermore, I invite persons whose feelings parallel my own to return their personalized addressographed correspondence to its source.

Yours truly,

Alan Law  
Systems Services

### aardvark orgy

Editor:

I never write letters to the editor. However, the increasing

seriousness of the situation on UVic campus has led me to take this step.

The fact is, that certain foreign students are being given greatly enlarged library privileges, as the first step in a devious plan to destroy democracy at UVic and replace it with the rule of a privileged elite. The foreign students being groomed for the position are, of course, the Drapvanians.

Who takes on the most heavy class load possible? Who does long, long hours of studying, not absolutely necessary for their classes? Who never sees the inside of the SUB PUB? The Drapvanians, that's who.

It has been obvious for a considerable period of time that the Drapvanians are the special "pets" of the administration. The Friends of Drapvania Club of UVic was granted the largest budget of all the Non-Jock organizations, even though their constitution, reading between the lines, called for the overthrow of the constituted authority of the AMS. And even though the only proposed activities of the Friends of Drapvania Club are giant orgies involving imported Ecuadorian Aardvarks, and gallons of potent Drapvanian Absinthe.

And now this business of the library privileges. My informants in the library staff assure me that there are few customers that these changes will affect, other than the Drapvanians.

Now, something is rotten in the state of Drapvania! There would be no real reason to increase the privileges of Drapvanian students, were there not a political motive behind it.

The administration is aware that the docile Drapvanians are the perfect instrument for control of the student population, should they achieve a dominant position. Thus, the administration has

con't page 12

## Phoning

Boy, it really is silly here at UVic.

Try, for instance, to phone your girl and or boyfriend in one of UVic's residences. It's really quite simple, just pick up the phone and dial... Pick up the phone and dial between six o'clock and eleven o'clock or else you won't get through. Don't bother trying to call on a weekend.

Now once someone has picked up the phone you might think your problems are over, but to use the old cliché, they've just begun.

Your chances of getting a first year bungler are really quite good. Be prepared to have your call connected to at least three girls and one guy before it gets to the right person (if it ever does).

If you're really unlucky, you'll get a first-rate practical joker. He'll tell you that your girlfriend or boyfriend just walked past, hand-in-hand with someone else.

Never believe what your switchboard operator tells you.

You might think it wise to leave a message if the person you want is out. Reconsider.

You'd be better off to reconsider making the phone call in the first place--smoke signals would be more effective.

# How to pick up the bucks

By JOHN LUND

The "How To Pick Up Girls!" ad has disturbed me for over a year. The ad appears in almost every magazine I've read lately and each time I see it, it bothers me!

Perhaps I was bugged by a twinge of conscience activated by Women's Lib. Perhaps it was my ever-present and insatiable curiosity that tugged at me. Perhaps this book really does contain the long sought after secret that will make me a smashing success with women. There, I said it and I'm not sorry.

I'm not sorry because that's exactly what the people marketing this book want. Every potential Don Juan that can read is intended to have his fantasy tickled enough to buy this book. (You wouldn't believe me even if I told you where my copy came from.)

By sticking an outrageous \$7.95 price tag on this epic-tome (sic) of wisdom, only moderate sales are necessary to return the obviously

liberal promotional expenditure. The book itself is a scant 110 pages long with print approximately the same size as the third line down on an eye chart.

The text is largely comprised of quotes from "twenty-five beautiful girls" on what it takes to pick them up. This is fortunate because the monosyllabic revelations of the author, Eric Weber, could cast "Dick and Jane" as Rhode's Scholars in comparison. Spelling mistakes interspersed with typographical errors provide some good entertainment when you get bored with what is being said.

The secrets to success in picking up girls are outlined under such exciting headings as: "The First Step, Women Get Horny, Talk Dirty, How To Be Sexy, and Hang In There".

Men, if you want to make it with women all you have to do is do it. That's it, the whole \$7.95 philosophy in a bomb shell. There are a few important bits of information that I have excluded like: overcoming your fear of women because they want to meet

you as much as you want to meet them and other confidence-building goodies, using your shyness to advantage, and what are the hottest spots to go to score with scads of gorgeous creatures. The initial profound statement remains unchanged.

"There is, however, one simple but brilliant technique you can use to get women to pick you up. And that is, hang around in places where there are scores of women and almost no men.

"For example, join a ballet class."

I think the only way to take this book is as a humorous tribute to the continuing saga of man-women relations. To be honest I'm not sure about that but it is funny in spots.

"How To Pick Up Girls!" still bothers me! If I had been foolish enough to buy the book I would have been something else.

The more perplexing problem raised by a promotional rip-off like this is that a good number of

people will be fooled. The poor expectant "Casanovas" (albeit, they may deserve it), the people seeking a few laughs, all those succumbing to the splash advertising of a phony product will be tricked.

The lead character in the last literary robbery I witnessed involved a seagull. But even that seagull was a pleasant sort and not nearly as full of the stuff this sell job is. And you guessed it - that really bothers me!



# Oh what a lovely world

By JOHN GREEN

Club of Rome take note: a local Victoria man has come up with a fool-proof plan to avert the impending apocalypse.

John White, of the "UWBS-Canada (United World Biospheric Sector-Canada) Bio-research and Idea Co-ordination Centre", has sent the Martlet a "Notice to the Press" containing a rough outline of his plan. More detailed information was supposed to be available "at the Student Union Building... on or before Nov. 5".

Unfortunately it failed to materialise.

The objective of the plan seems to be the establishment of a worldwide network of "Bio-Structures" which will house the world's population. A number of these "Bio-Structures" would be grouped into a "Bio-Sector", presumably along old national lines.

In answer to the question of what is a "Bio-Structure"? the press release provides the following definition: "A hollow non-destructable, transparent, sphere, with a gyroscopically level Bio-deck which supports an ecologically balanced sector.... They are to be constructed of the strongest, most impermeable synthetics known to humanity, so they may withstand epidemics, fall-out, sinking continents, extreme heat, extreme cold, and deterioration of the Biosphere to the aridity quotient." (?!?) They are also to have "total recycle systems" and "the energy core is of the non-fuel type."

The inhabitants of these structures are to live according to the "Laws of Compassion" and not "Martial Law" like we do today. The "Laws of Compassion" are designed to prevent any act of cruelty on a "Biospheric entity"; to relieve

all suffering and "open vistas for creative, happy living"; to preserve the rights of the individual, which include, among other things, "the right to disobey or obey any order, according to his or her own judgement."

Equally bizarre was the plan is the method to be used to bring about this desirable end. What the author of the plan would like students and staff at UVic to do, is to consider all the problems of the world and offer solutions to be included (along with all other Canadian universities' solutions in a "World Universities Solutions Bill" to be presented to the Canadian Government. Upon adoption of this bill "Sweden will be asked to do the same; and to ask one other country to prepare a similar bill. That country will ask another and so on. "This process is to continue until all countries of the world are united in their resolve.

At that time a representative will present "the Instructions of the People of the Earth to the United Nations."

The U.N. will change its name to "United World Biospheric Centre" and will change location to a Biostructure in the middle of the ocean. Meanwhile each Bio-sector will be constructing

networks of Biostructures full of idyllic inhabitants and everyone will live happily ever after.

The saddest thing about this mad, utopian dream is that it, and other mens' fantasies like it, will never be considered by us realists (all the right thinking people) as anything more than just that, mad, utopian dreams.

## martlet

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Staff: On the left in red sweaters: Ben Borley, Felicia Klingenberg, Cynthia Brand, Eric Little, Valorie Lennox, Yvonne Lord, Betty Hayes, Jaci Bailey, Chuck Driba, Anne Biscoe, Elizabeth Walker, Gerry Bliss, Jamie Ives, Colin Smith, and oh how it's shrinking. On the right in a black turtle-neck: Simon Gibson. Would the fellow who came in and offered his help and then wasn't given anything to do please come back -- we've just thought of a whole bunch of things. Anyone else is welcome. Hello Dale, welcome to the staff list again after three years. John Thomson asked to be taken off the top part of the staff list so he wouldn't be shouted at by his friends for working for the rag. He wants to do all the things everyone did last week, so there he goes with his glasses all steamed up. Apologies to Ken Simons and Walter Fleder. Ken, once known as proofreader is now called proovreeder, Walter Fleder is always flying.



feature photo by john thomson

# entertainment

## Jesse Winchester... he earned every cent



*Direct From Europe* *Company of 50 with Chorus and Orchestra*

IVO LOLA RIBAR  
State Dancers of Yugoslavia  
Two performances on Tuesday, November 27, 1973  
Royal Theatre 6:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.  
Advance Tickets at McPherson Box Office \$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
A John Minshall and David Y. H. Loi Production

By SYLVIA RIDGELY

It was honest, gutsy, tight and controlled: it was a show. Jesse Winchester worked. He earned every cent.

I first heard Jesse Winchester in Montreal in the summer of '68 when he did a benefit concert for an underground paper that had been threatened by Mayor Drapeau. He wore his hair long; his beard was long; his clothes were dark and flamboyant. He played a guitar and sang solo; he looked like a minstrel. I was impressed with his voice and his lyrics and liked his caustic, good-natured humour.

The country-folk-blues man at the McPherson Playhouse was Winchester alright: same voice singing some of the songs I'd heard in '68. His hair was short, so was his beard. He wore plain brown pants and a dark green shirt. A red insignia shaped like a star or a maple leaf was visible on his guitar strap. He looked like a cross between a revolutionary and a member of the peace corps.

After the show I went back stage for an interview. Winchester was sitting in a small square room. He looked absolutely miserable.

**Martlet:** I know you must be exhausted. I wanted an interview, for the....Would you rather wait until later?

**Winchester:** Do it now. There might not be a later.

**Martlet:** I saw you in '68 at a place on Sherbrooke Street - you know, the Spartan one with the flat-black benches?

**Winchester:** Yes, I know. The New Penelope.

**Martlet:** Yes. You were singing solo then.

**Winchester:** Maybe you were too!  
**Martlet:** Don't bite my head off.  
**Winchester:** I'm sorry. Do this fast. What's your name?

**Martlet:** You don't know me, I've never talked with you.

**Winchester:** Are you anonymous then?!

**Martlet:** No! Are you hostile?!

**Winchester:** No! Tired! Tell me your name.

**Martlet:** Sylvia.  
**Winchester:** O.K. Tell me what you thought.

**Martlet:** I really like your lyrics and your voice.

**Winchester:** Thank you. Thank you very much.

**Martlet:** I couldn't hear them.  
**Winchester:** Neither could I.

**Martlet:** I had to give up trying, I had to give in to the drums, and you were drowning yourself in your own guitar.

**Winchester:** Yes.

**Martlet:** Were there technical problems?

**Winchester:** No. It was too loud. It was a mistake.

It was a short interview. Someone called out "sandwiches". Jesse looked abstracted and left the room.

Jesse comes from Memphis, Tennessee. He lives in Montreal. He never sings in the States. His concert in Victoria was the last one on tour; he had sung in the Maritimes, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. His music is spiced with jazz and religion. His quiet songs are a little like Dylan's "John Wesley Harding."

### cinecenta



"It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."

HUMPHREY BOGART in  
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MAC. 144 - STUDENTS: \$1

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9:30 p.m. \$ .75 MAC 144

Tonight

Lawrence Olivier's **HAMLET**

November 22

### GREAT EXPECTATIONS

November 29

Ingmar Bergman's **WINTER LIGHT**

## And a book review

My Book of Canadian Poems: An Anthology of Poetry for Children, edited by E.M. Osborn, (36 pages, pamphlet, Marlowe House, \$1.95)

When I opened this book I had just seen a display of children's art work downtown. The children had painted dragons, masks, storms, low suns, and dogs whose expressions ranged from easy happiness to fear and bewilderment.

There are no dragons, no storms, in this book for children. There are few images; little emotion; no imagination. The world here is bland and insipid and so are the rhymes. Some samples:

From *The Barber and I*

Up, I go in the barber's chair.  
It makes me sneeze when he cuts my hair.  
It gets in my eyes and tickles my nose.  
And falls on the floor when I wiggle my toes.

From *Disappointment*

And when the teacher asked my name  
I was quite glad to tell it.  
But mighty happy all the same.  
I did not have to spell it.

Of particular concern is the long, poorly written, badly organized centre poem by the editor: "The Tale of Timothy Boon". Timothy Boon was "a rebel before he was four". He says that "civilization cramps" him. He decides to go away, back to nature, to "conquer her with his own two hands". Like Crusoe, Gauguin, and Marlon Brando, he moves to a South Sea island. There he meets a native Polynesian and names him "Friday". Friday and Timothy share food and lodging fifty-fifty; but when they encounter a "nut-brown maid with olive eyes" Friday sets up house with the maid and Tim is left out. He goes to a mission to talk with a pastor. In "grey Vancouver" he gets a job in a bank, meets a "maiden sweet and small", settles down, has children, joins the golf club. "Of his discontent there is never a word". The reason? Timothy Boon has learned the secret. This is the secret:

"We worried about you, how do you feel?"  
The missionary said, and Tim looked blue.  
What on earth is a guy to do?  
When a man's alone life's not worth living  
And when there are two there's taking and giving"

"You've learned the secret," the pastor said.

The poem is racist. Friday learns English because "the stronger culture prevailed". "Friday could cook and hunt and shoot, but Tim had ideas and reasoned and thought". Timothy does not woo the nut-brown maid because "His color was wrong for the maid, too pale by far".

The book is for children between the ages of 5 and 12. It's a soft-covered, pamphlet-type book. At \$1.95, the cost is 5 cents a page - more than *Grave-Dirt*.

There is one good poem. It's by a nine year old person. (other poems are by adults.)

Pond Words

frogs  
bogs  
polywogs  
crayfish  
sunfish  
clams  
beaver dams

water spiders  
water striders  
stalking  
squawking  
peeping  
leaping  
flying  
dying

I like pond words.  
by Leane Hodges.

# coming scene

Coming scene notices must be typed. They should be put in an envelope marked Coming Scene and be titled Coming Scene on the top of each page. Please leave them in the Martlet mail box in front of the SUB general office or mail it to us via campus mail. Please don't bring it directly to the Martlet office, someone, probably the editor, will lose it. The deadline is Monday at noon.

## Thursday Nov. 15

CINECENTA presents a Thursday Night Special -- Hamlet -- at 9:30 in Mac 144 for people who don't want to bother with the book.

## Friday

Department of Psychology colloquium with Professor Alex Bavelas on: "Social Psychology: Cornett 170 at 3:30 p.m.

SubPub open at 4:30, tonight's band is Mushroom.

CINECENTA presents Bogie in Casablanca and Woody Allen in Play it Again Sam with Batman No. 10 and shorts. Starts at 7:15 in Mac 144.

The Slavonic Club is presenting the movie version of Chekhov's "Lady with a Lap Dog". 8:00 in Elliot 168. admission is 75 cents.

## Saturday

CINECENTA at 7:15 with Humphrey and Woody again.

## Sunday

Players Club general meeting at 12:30 in the UB basement. Everyone welcome.

## Monday

Dr. John Freccero, Professor of Italian, Yale University, will present a lecture on "The Fig Tree and the Laurel: Petrarch and Augustinian Biography" at 12:30 in Mac 117.

The Pre-Library School Club will meet in the Lounge of McPherson Library at 4:30 p.m. with Mrs. Helen Rodney, Head, Reference Division, as speaker.

The Public Service Commission will continue their interviews at Manpower.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY SEMINAR, DR. LISBETH FRANCIS, Visiting Assistant Professor Department of Biology will speak on "Aggressive Behaviour of the West Coast Sea Anemone, Anthopleura Elegantissima" in Cunningham 1018 at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, November 19, 1973 ALL WELCOME.

## Tuesday

CUSO Information Night at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, Commons 103. An opportunity to learn of the requests to CUSO from overseas countries, and to meet and talk with returned CUSO personnel and resource people. Films will be shown. All interested are welcome to attend.

The Players Club is presenting its first Coffee House production at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Amoco Oil interviews at Manpower for geophysicists and 3rd year summer help.

## Wednesday

French Club meeting in Mac 109 at 8:00 p.m.

Soccer Action at Royal Athletic Park with UVic Vikings and Cosmo Royals. Kickoff is 8:00 p.m.

Metropolitan Life will be recruiting from the graduating class at Manpower.

## Thursday Nov. 22

Dr. R.B. Heilman, distinguished Shakespearean scholar and Professor of English at the U. of Wash., will give a lecture entitled "Two-Toned Fiction" in Commons 208. All members of the university are invited.

CINECENTA Thursday presents Great Expectations at 9:30 in Mac 144. Students 75 cents.

Burroughs Business Machines will be at Manpower interviewing prospective marketing trainees.

Players Club with Coffee House Production No. 1, again, Sub Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

## Coming

Cinecenta next Thursday is Winter Light at 9:30 p.m. Check for detail next issue.

Dianne wanted to let you know that the Social Credit Club is finalizing plans for a November meeting. Great chance to meet "one of our" MLAs. Call Dianne at 385-2183 for latest hot flashes.

## University presidents meet

An organization of university presidents will be formed Friday, November 16 at UVic as presidents from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba meet here for a one-day conference to share information on provincial

educational matters. UVic president H.E. Farquhar will chair the session, and says an organization is needed for the formal exchange of information among university administrators. Such a medium

for exchange now exists for education ministers of the four provinces, chaired by B.C. Education Minister Eileen Dailly. Presidents at Friday's meeting will discuss research, graduate studies, enrollment, and information systems.

## Classified

Typing, Fast and efficient by qualified stenographer. Pick up and delivery. Phone 652.3663.

UVic Balalaika group is looking for mandolin players. Any one interested please come, with mandolin, to Sub Upper Lounge on Sunday, November 18, at 1:00. Or phone Claudia, 382-6361 or Jo-Anne, 592-7939.

For Sale - extremely Hi-Fi Stereo system, \$850.00. 4 hr. listening test by appointment. Bowden. Mathematics or 592-0858.

Room for Rent: In vegetarian communal house in View Royal, at the end of the UVic bus route. D. Morrow. 479-2960. 361 Old Island Highway.


Students now in first, second or third year in Physics and Mathematics interested in a career in Meteorology may be eligible for summer employment with the Atmospheric Environment Service. Application Forms available in Placement Office. File by January 15, 1974 with PSC Vancouver, V6E 3L4.

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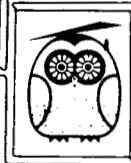
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Last autumn's UBC Bookstore sale was the biggest retail book sale ever held in Canada — \$383,000 worth of books, reduced 25-75%. This year's sale will (shudder) be even bigger. 250,000 new books — basic texts for all faculties, reference works, foreign language books, classics, best-selling fiction and non-fiction, hardcovers and paperbacks — just about everything ever printed. A super chance for students to load up their libraries! The UBC Bookstore inventory — 25% to 75% off. Nov. 19 - Dec. 1, Brock Hall, University of British Columbia. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday.

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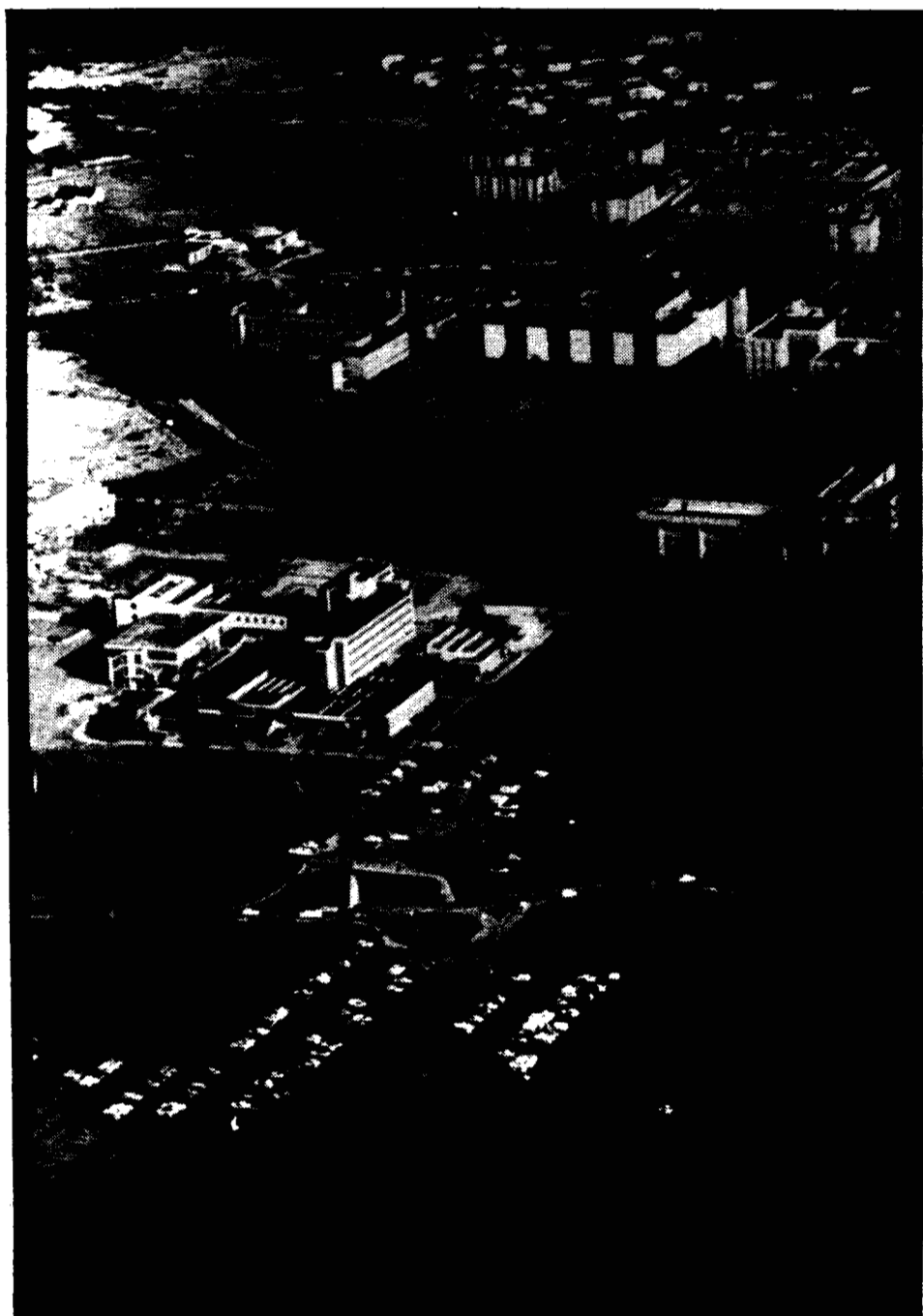
HAIDA

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# A Bird's Eye View....



*a photo feature  
by  
Phil Esmonde  
and  
John Thomson*



*there's a parking place !*

*well, there's a lot of bushes,  
now to find a dear*



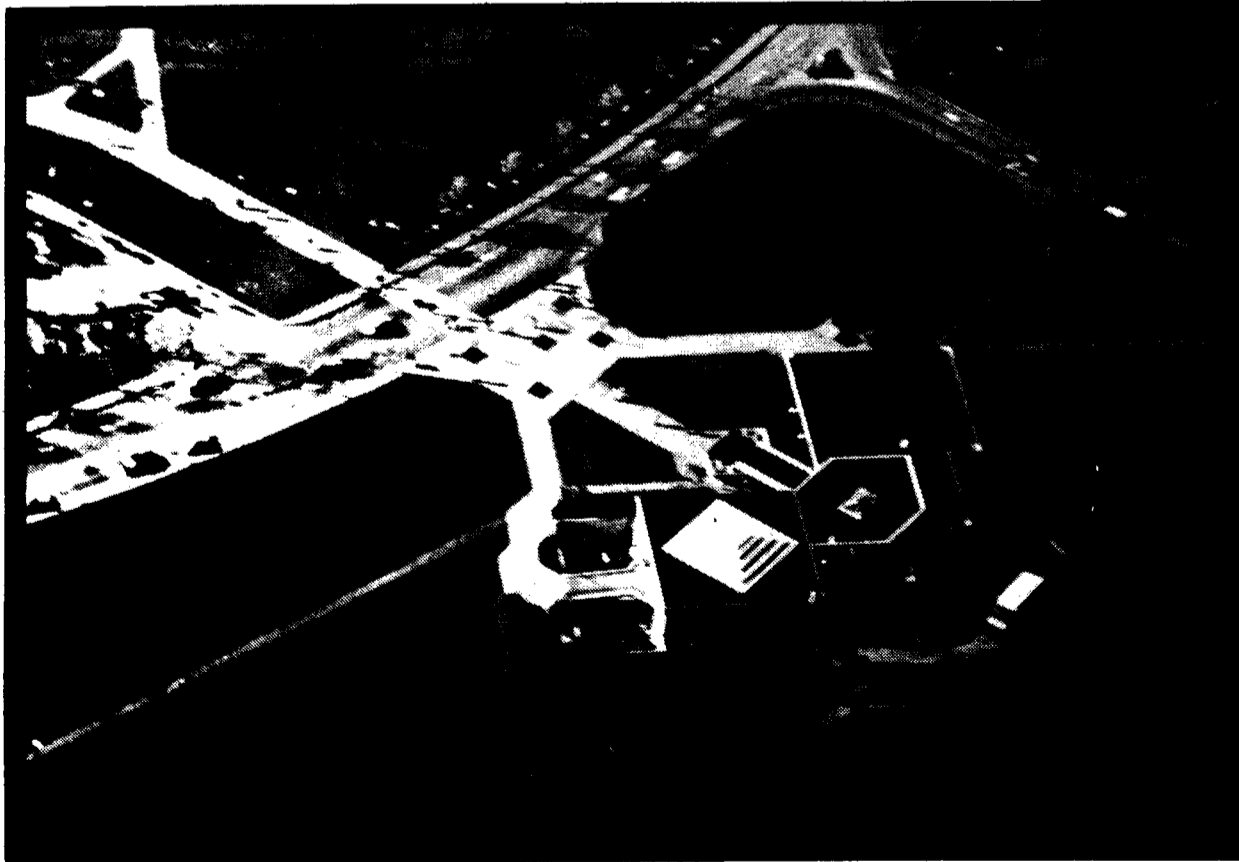
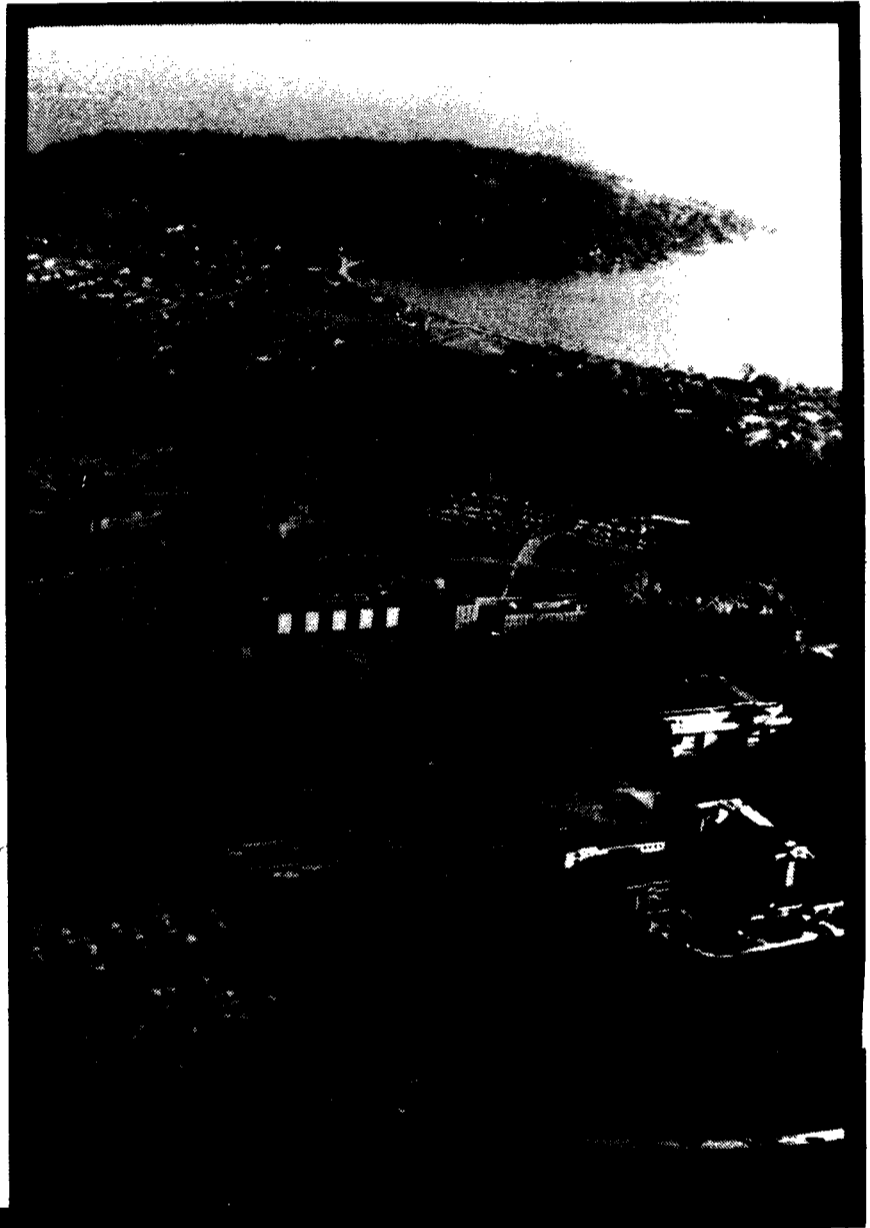
# ...of our Campus

In an attempt to get another point of view on the campus, two Martlet photographers and a staff writer spent an hour in a small plane flying around the campus.

The plane, a Cessna 172 Skyhawk was chartered from the Victoria Flying Club. The pilot was former UVic Flying club president Barry Denleck.

The two photographers, Phil Esmonde and John Thompson went wild. The winding of film and the clicking of shutters were nearly deafening.

The staff writer, Greg Middleton, was scared to death, just on general principles.



***Jerry Rubin  
said, "it looks  
like an airport..."***

***room for expansion***

# sports

## UVic rowers aim for Montreal

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The '72-'73 rowing season marked the addition of a women's and a lightweight program to the existing heavyweight program. The women's program has been particularly eventful.

Successful in their first regatta they progressed to the point of winning a place on the B.C. Team for the National Trials and Canadian Championships. They won both events in the coxed four and placed second in the double.

The coxed four was selected to represent the country at the European Championships in Moscow this August. The crew competed there against vastly more experienced crews and placed tenth in the ten nation event.

As a result of this striking development at UVIC this past year the governing body of rowing in Canada, the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, has designated UVIC as a development centre for women under "Game Plan '76" - the rowing development centre for the Montreal Olympics.

While keeping an eye on this objective the crew will continue its normal participation in the inter-collegiate program with races in fall and spring against American Pacific coast colleges culminating in the Western Sprint Championship to be held for the first time in Canada on the new Burnaby Lake course.

The Men's program established a good foundation towards better crews in the future as a result of the efforts of those involved in the program this past year. During the course of the school year the crews will participate in some dual meets with an overall objective of participating in the Western Sprint Championships.

Prospective or potential national championship

participants will be encouraged to engage in a summer program following termination of the intercollegiate season.

The men's program was highlighted by the successful participation of Mike Cullin in the single scull event. Mike won the Summer Games Trials, the BC Championships, the Canadian Trials and the Summer Games gold medal.

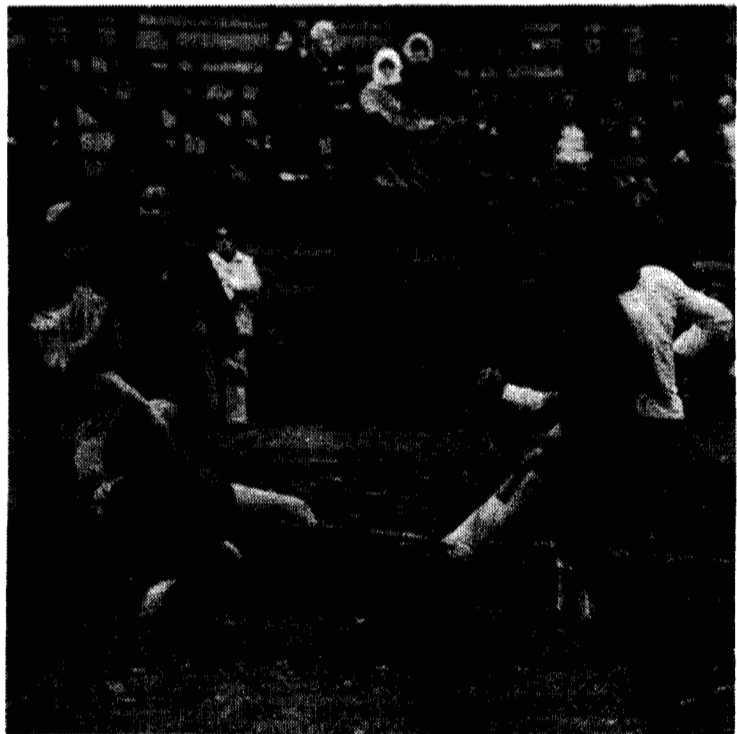
The rowing program consists of both indoor and on the water training divided between a fall and spring program. It normally consists of 5-6 training sessions a week of fairly rigorous exercise during the training period. As the function of sitting in a highly crafted and expensive racing shell is to propel it as quickly as possible between point A and B (usually 1000m for women, 2000m for men) candidates are expected to prepare themselves to do just that.

The coaches for the women's program and the men's program are Wayne Van Osterhout and Laurie West respectively. Both have international competitive experience.



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## Vikings down front-running Oak Bay

The soccer Vikings climbed within two points of first place with a 2-0 blanking of front-running Oak Bay.

Although numerous chances were avoided, Vikes scored goals in each half. Jim Marshall, new to the penalty-shooting role, scored

the first tally on a spot shot. Peter Mason recorded the final goal after receiving a rebound off the tender from Ross Woodland.

The game played in a constant drizzle attracted two hundred thirty-seven spectators to Heywood Park.

# sports

## Teams enthusiastic as floor hockey season begins

The 1973 Floor Hockey season got under way last Thursday with an all time high entry list of 16 teams. Two leagues have been formed and a play off between the top 3 teams in each league will be held on December 6th.

Mainliners seems to be the team to beat as they knocked off last years champions, the Trail Smoke Eaters in a hard fought game. Doug Manning of the Mainliners is also the scoring

leader with 5 goals so far in the tournament. The Royal Society of Field Hockey Chemists, with a flurry of goals from Clins Luke and John Pennington downed the Rats in a tough game and had slightly one sided victory over the SAC Spuzzums.

In Div. B, the scoring race is hot. Dick Barnes with a hat trick for Ziggy, staved off defeat from the Monty Manchos inspired Pud. The Purple Hermies, winning one by default, and crushing Ziggy 5-1

look to be the team to beat here. Two goal performances by Bill Henwood and Dave Tingey helped them on their way.

Goaltending was also hot especially from Ken Wilke of the Mainliners and Phil Huggett of the

Floor Hockey Chemists. The amount of time spent in the penalty box this year has diminished with Shultz's non-appearance in the competition - although Doug Carter and Rick Ricchotta of the Smokies tried hard to keep up the tradition. League standings will be posted in 'P' Hut.

## Gymnastics coach keeping busy

Janos Herb is back again as gymnastics coach for the second year.

He has a busy schedule. What with taking courses at the University, running his recently opened sports school, assisting with the UVIC men's volleyball team, offering his valuable and vast coaching knowledge to UVIC gymnasts and who knows what else, the man is a walking bundle of energy and thank goodness he is exerting it in Victoria.

Last year John Herb had a relatively small number of UVIC athletes to work with and he used

the year primarily for training and getting down to the fundamentals. UVIC did not compete in the C.W.U.A.A. meet it hosted last year, which went off very well with UBC dominating the event. But this year John hopes to be a contender in the meet held at UBC in Feb. of this school year.

As of yet there are about 14 men and 6 women (mostly novices) signed up, but the turnout to practice has not been up to par. A lot of the men are graduating and professional year students also with busy schedules.

## Vikings take top spot

After three big wins last week the Vikings moved into top spot in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

On Tuesday the Vikings defeated the Inghram Buckaroos 5-3. Dave Cousins snuck in two of the five goals and then unfortunately broke his arm. Tough luck Dave! Speedy recovery!

The Vikings overran JBAA on

Friday with a big hand for Jim Inglis who scored the UVic goals in a 2-0 win.

The Vikings had a tougher time with Chemainus on Saturday night. It took a last second goal by Terry Oscarson to finally clinch the win at 19:43 of the third period. Graham Brown put in two, Jim Inglis one make the final score 4-2 Vikings.

## Sailors go south

Reading-Break Weekend, Nov. 10 and 11, saw the University of Victoria Sailing Club represented at another regatta.

This time it was in Bellingham at Western Washington State College. The UVic team consisted of Rob Skinner, Marie Skinner, Bob Britton, Barry

Hack, John True, and Dawna Chapman.

The team took first place with Rob Skinner leading A division and Bob Britton leading B division. Bob Britton also got Best Skipper Award for the regatta as a result of winning all his races.

## UVic plays volleyball

The University of Victoria Annual Volleyball Tournament was held on November 10, 1973. It was a "Round-Robin" Tournament and had each of the eight teams playing two games against each of the others. The game total lists UBC as the

winner with 14 games, Chimo I with 11, U. of Oregon 10, U. of Vic. 6, Victoria Senior Women 6, Victoria YWCA 4, Chimo II 4, and Malespino College with 1 game.

UBC won the finals by trouncing Chimo I 15-13 and 15-5 in their last two games.

## Eat bugs

COLORADO (CUP) -- Insects could very well take their place as a major source of protein in your diet.

Numerous bug experts are reporting that insects are a cheap and accessible source of protein.

Termites, whether raw, dried

or smcked, are 35 percent protein and are high in fat. Grasshoppers, whether whole or ground into flour, are high in iron and have twice the protein of wheat flour. Caterpillars and other larvae in dried forms are 53 percent protein.

Ugh!

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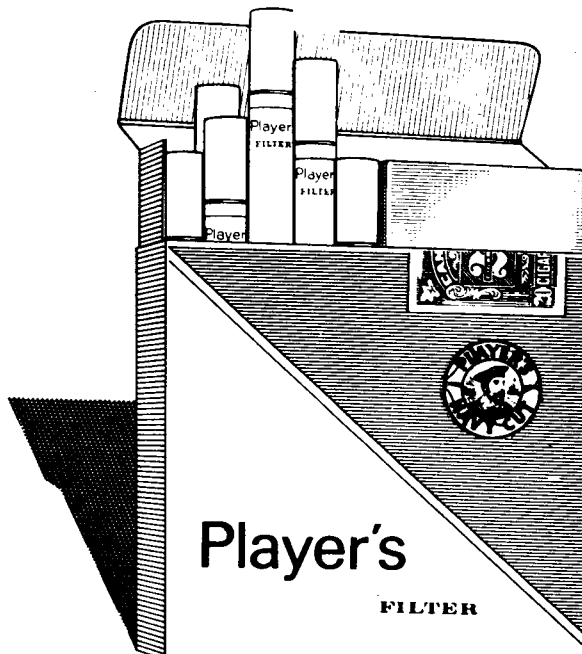
### CAMPUS RESEARCH

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*A taste you can call your own.*

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

# UVic physicists on the map

By ELEANOR BOYLE

UVic physicists are collaborating with those from UBC, SFU, and the University of Alberta in a project to open up the field of intermediate energy nuclear physics.

Tri-University Meson Facility, or TRIUMF, involves a five-year project now in its fourth year. It specifies the building of a cyclotron, an atomic accelerator, for the production of secondary particles from the breakdown of protons.

Physicists involved say TRIUMF will open new areas of research, attract graduate students, and put Western Canada on the map of the scientific world.

The "cyclotron", located at UBC and dubbed a "meson factory" because of its ability to produce so many particles, is one of only three such projects in the world. The other two, at Los

Alamos, Mexico and Zurich, Switzerland, are not yet operating on a regular basis either, but are still in the last stages of development.

Cost of construction of the TRIUMF accelerator and experimental areas was originally forecast at \$19 million, but this has been surpassed, with \$12 million spent in 1972 alone.

According to UVic's Dr. R. Pearce, director of the project here, financial support is now coming totally from the Atomic Energy Control Board in Ottawa, with none from the provincial government. Initially the province granted \$4 million while the federal government granted \$23 million, and the additional cost has since been shouldered federally.

The cyclotron is a giant accelerator about 70 feet in diameter in which protons move

in a spiral path under the influence of an alternating voltage and a magnetic field.

Protons of low energy are fed into the machine between the poles of a large magnet, which guides the particles in a circular path. An electrical field boosts the energy of the particles, each boost making them travel in larger circles so they spiral outward to achieve a high energy level at the outer rim of the accelerator.

The spinning protons are released at one point and bombarded on copper targets with enough energy to force their breakdown into mesons: pions and muons. Pions form the "glue" of the proton nucleus, so their release means the breakdown of the proton.

Construction of the copper targets is UVic's part of the

project, and Pearce is pleased with the rate of progress being made by professors, grad students and researchers on the targets. Research assistants Martin Nicoll and Dallas Smith have spent the last few weeks fitting the sensitive "trombone target", where the protons actually break down, into the first of the three targets to be built.

Beginning in 1974, a number of grad students will go regularly to UBC to conduct experiments and research. Experiments possible include: examination of the structure of mesons under more controlled conditions than are possible with the weak proton beams currently available; photography of atomic nuclei with meson beams; formation of new atomic and nuclear systems with added mesons; and formation of new isotopes by high-energy

proton bombardment on nuclei. Mesons can be used in cancer research and chemical analysis and will add to scientific knowledge facts about the structure and properties of nuclei.

A radiotherapy annex is designed for the cyclotron building, where cancer research will take place. Pions produced in the cyclotron can be shot into cancer tumors, killing the growths by radiation. No burns are left on the skin after meson treatment, an advantage over the most successful atomic cancer cure, "Cobalt 60".

At present, though, said Pearce, treatment of cancer in this way is just too expensive for wide-spread use. According to another researcher, cancer can be cured by mesons "in a limited number of patients per year."

## Trouble brewing over national student union

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Many member universities are threatening to quit the National Union of Students (NUS), charged the UBC representative to the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada (AUCC).

She had just returned from an AUCC conference held in Toronto recently.

Pemme Muir, who is also the faculty of nursing representative on the student council, said many of the AUCC delegates from universities also in NUS believe that the national student organization is overly concerned with politics.

According to Muir, the universities complaining are McMaster, Carleton, Simon Fraser, Toronto, Manitoba, Lethbridge, Calgary and Alberta. "Representatives from those

universities felt the political things could be better handled through their own schools. NUS does not need its budget of 30 cents per student—a total of \$35,000," Muir claimed.

"The NUS central committee consists of old political hacks and a lot of people are in the organization for what they want for themselves," she charged.

There is a danger of NUS going the route of its predecessor, the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), which died because members found it was concerned with politics and not serving them, she said.

CUS collapsed in 1969. She had no plans to propose the UBC's withdrawal from NUS because that would require an amendment to the council

constitution. UBC students voted to accept the NUS fee levy, a total of \$5,400 this year, at a general meeting last spring.

Some council executives dismissed Muir's charges and defended NUS, saying it is not overly concerned with politics and is providing valuable services.

Council president, Brian Loomes, felt that Muir is rumor mongering. He said he has not heard of any moves to change NUS policy, currently directed at student demands regarding housing and financing.

External affairs officer Bonnie Long, a delegate to the upcoming NUS national conference, said that while over-politicizing is a problem in NUS, some lobbying

with governments on such important issues as housing and financing is necessary. Some dissent is to be expected from the more conservative student councils at Alberta and McMaster.

At least one university mentioned by Muir as being dissatisfied with NUS's politics seems to disagree.

Stephen Moses, vice-president of Toronto's student administrative council, said on his return from a recent NUS conference, "It was a very good conference. I was very pleased."

It was at that conference that NUS approved such political resolutions dealing with housing and student financing policies.

Moses admitted that, while the

decision making structure of NUS is slow and admittedly bureaucratic, it ensures that NUS is in touch with its student bodies.

Before a resolution can become an NUS policy, it must be circulated by mail to student council, he said, and the various student elected bodies must send back their yes or no vote. A majority of the schools in NUS must approve a policy or resolution before it becomes a part of NUS.

For example, Moses explained, the resolutions passed at the conference require a mail in ballot scheme to become official. But, Moses claimed, that will probably be an academic exercise in this case mainly because there was an overwhelming approval of the resolutions at the conference.

## Kotex in the boys' room?

Not every university in British Columbia has a Puritan outlook. This was demonstrated by UBC which has started another experiment in co-educational residences.

The buildings being converted are the three Totem Park twin towers. Members of each sex now occupy one of the towers joined to its twin by a common foyer and lounge.

This may not be the ideal co-educational situation, as men and women don't share either rooms

or floors. But even so, the new arrangement is at least an indication that more responsibility is being given to the students.

Too bad UVic doesn't have the same attitude.

The arrangement has its problems and flaws. One of the more amusing of them is the washroom situation. Women are now living in a tower which used to be inhabited by men. As a result, they must use men's washrooms.

And men are now living in a tower which used to be inhabited by women, so they must use women's washrooms.

The washrooms are in the process of being converted, but right now some have both urinals and Kotex dispensers'. This apparently creates some uneasiness among the UBC students, both male and female.

One woman was quoted as saying that they might plant flowers in the urinals. There was

no comment on what the men would do to the Kotex dispensers.

The housing office said the change was made in an attempt to "promote a differing lifestyle".

Spokesman for UBC said that the plans are confined as yet to Totem Park, but if successful, Place Vanier may duplicate the move.

He also stated that is "was all done democratically". A referendum was taken among the Totem Park students last spring

and they voted for the change.

The only trouble with a democratic system, as clearly shown here at UVic, is that voter turnout is usually poor.

Maybe students at UBC have more spirit, or actually think about how they would like to live and are outspoken enough to make their wishes heard.

**letters continued  
from page four**

made the opening move in a gambit to reduce the power of the AMS, and replace them with an elite of Drapvanians.

And I call upon, all students to resist the tide of Drapvanian encroachment on the freedoms and rights of the student population of this university. Boycott all classes dominated by Drapvanians, better yet, shoot all Drapvanians on sight.

Yours for the defeat and destruction of the reactionary, running-dog, lickspittle Drapvanian cliques.

Raoul Cagliaro  
alias Colorado Smith

## Problems in speaker planning

As AMS Academic Affairs chairperson, Louise Cooke's duty is to provide students with academic activities not covered in regular classes.

Cooke's main objective is to bring speakers to UVic, but only one engagement has been made so far because, she says, most persons contacted are booked until spring, 1974. Cooke only began writing for bookings however, failing to plan

for speakers during her summer in office.

The one scheduled event is a debate between writer F. Reid Buckley and journalist Max Lerner, both Americans, to be held here November 26. Reid Buckley is a cousin of William F. Buckley and almost as lively a debater as that dialectician. The topic will be: "Does liberalism spell the doom of society?"

The price is \$1.00 a head!

Cooke has written to Rene Levesque, Ralph Nader, Xaviera Hollander, Germaine Greer, and an ex-president of Peru, some of whom have not replied and a number of whom are too expensive.

"There's a great deal of problem in building up a program," said Cooke, because the celebrities themselves are not dealt with, but only their agents. Agents are not about to bargain despite our limited

budget, she said, and many of the people contacted are just out of our price range.

In the past speakers at UVic have included Edgar Benson, Jerry Rubin, Rene Levesque, George Wallace, Charles Gagnon and local politicians, all of whose lectures were free for students and the public.

Cooke hopes to obtain a variety of speakers, from politicians to environmentalists. Suggestions from students, she says, are welcome.

# BANQUET HASSLE

## Union beats food services

The annual New Years Eve dance thrown by the members of the two CUPE locals on campus was in jeopardy due to a hassle with food services but everything seems to have worked out.

In April the union booked the commons block dining room for the dance as they have for a number of years. They arranged for Food Services to do the catering.

Dave Greig, chairman of the entertainment committee, said the reservations for the commons and the arrangements for the catering were confirmed again in July.

However, in October, Services

Manager, Doris Schuh, informed Greig that Food Services would not be able to cater the dinner.

The union representative said he was also informed by Schuh that even if they got their own caterers they would not be allowed to use the kitchen or any of the facilities.

A Food Service employee said the problem occurred because the women who work for Food Services are also members of the local having the dance. They have worked New Years Eve for the last few years and this year they thought they would like to be able to go to their own dance or at least out to a party.

One woman, who did not want to be identified, said, "We work a lot of evenings and holiday weekends and we would like to be able to go out New Years Eve."

Schuh confirmed that this was essentially the situation.

"There is something like that all right", Schuh admitted. She stated that they were dealing with the situation "in general terms". She added, "I don't think it is anything worth comment".

Several weeks ago, Greig said he had written a letter to administration dean Trevor Mathews, asking him to

intercede. At the time Greig said he was quite certain Mathews would be able to help.

Mathews told the Martlet on several occasions he had been too busy to get around to looking at the problem.

In a telephone interview two weeks ago he stated, "I know you will swear I am being evasive but I can't give you an answer now. I have taken some action," he said, "but I won't know what the results will be until later this week".

Mathews declined to comment on what the action was. However, this week it seems that the

problem is at least partially solved.

Tuesday, a jubilant Dave Greig said, "Everything is A-okay. Mathews bent over backwards to give us everything. Doris Schuh doesn't like it but we got the kitchen."

He explained that Food Services isn't doing the catering. The union will have to find an outside caterer but they are going to have the use of the kitchen.

Mathews confirmed this. He said the dance was going ahead and that arrangements would be made to serve the food.

## "At least we get free booze"

"It's no wonder Farquhar didn't want to go," said AMS Treasurer Dave Clode.

Neither UVic president H.E. Farquhar nor AMS president Linda Flavelle attended the 1973 conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, held in Ottawa October 31.

Themes of the AUCC conference were age-old university problems of student financing and student needs and expectations in the university structure.

Seminars on these topics lasted for hours as participants took pains to continually point out the obvious.

"what it achieved," he said,

"God only knows."

Dalton Camp spoke to the contingent on, believe it or not, "The Public Image of the University Student."

Less of an anachronism was a discussion with Dr. W. Perry, one of the founders of the Open University in England.

"It was unfortunate Perry was speaking to a conservative group", said Clode, "in a country that would never be so bold as to attempt an experiment such as the Open University."

On the subject of student needs, several points valid at UVic were brought up, including the need for teacher training for university teaching aides and the need to pay more attention to part-time and

mature students.

Said Clode: "a hard look must be taken at organizations such as the AUCC."

"If the meetings aren't worth attending, then we shouldn't pretend they are."

Problems brought up at the meeting, however, are important enough that UVic student should look for their solutions," he concluded.

Solutions are not to be found at meetings such as the 1973 AUCC conference. The ineffective leadership shown at the conference can only be cured by more student involvement in such organizations.

## A Christmas Carol for library staff

It looks like the library staff is going to work the same hours as Bob Cratchit worked for Ebenezer Scrooge, the day before Christmas.

Yes, the library will be open right up to Christmas Eve. The funny thing is the library will be closed on the Saturday and Sunday, December 22nd and 23rd. Then it will have to be heated and lit up for the one day only because it is closed Christmas day and Boxing day.

It is very possible that some of the people that will be working on that one day will be students from

out of town. You can not suggest that something should be closed because it inconveniences one or two employees. I don't suppose

you can even make that kind of suggestion on the basis of the cost of heating up the building or putting on the lights on if a number of students are going to be in need of the services in that building.

It seems unlikely, however, that many students are going to want to come up here the day before Christmas to do serious academic study. It is more likely that everyone will be as far from here as possible.

## Coffee house for Player's Club

The Players Club met last Sunday afternoon to discuss plans and projects.

President Carol Boer outlined the various upcoming activities, many centered around the "Coffee House" and "Lunch-box Theatre" projects.

The Coffee House started two years ago, presenting evenings of folk singing, plays, improvisations, play reading -- and coffee -- in a relaxed atmosphere. The first Coffee House production this year will open Tuesday evening at 8:00, 20 November, and will be repeated the following Thursday and Saturday in the SUB Upper Lounge. Coordinator Mardi Davis announced the program -- a

Reader's Theatre of Richard Armour's humorous poetry, a mime presentation created by Ray Garford, and an improv group under the direction of Patrice Palmerino. Everyone is welcome; there is no charge (except the coffee).

Future Coffee House productions will include evenings of "Canadian Content" -- plays and poetry from local artists including those from the Creative Writing Department's Drama Workshop, and possibly French-Canadian poetry in conjunction with the French Club. A Russian evening with the Slavonic Club contributing Russian poetry--in Russian and English translation--

and haunting melodies from the balalaika orchestra is also planned (samovars provided).

Lunch-box Theatre is a new activity, during the noon hour on campus. Coordinator Chris Kuwalchuk hopes to present a Reader's Theatre and improvisations. Drama instructor Carl Hare (also director of Company One) is holding a "Machines Workshop" in conjunction with Lunch-box Theatre. On Thursday afternoons, 12:30-2:30, in the Upper Lounge of the SUB, everyone is invited to come and be involved or just come and watch. "Learn to be a programmed computer in five easy steps!"

## Food Services discriminates

There are some part time jobs at food services but if you would like one, be sure you don't say you're a student.

Last week an ad appeared in the downtown papers for part time help to work for the University Food Services. The job is working at banquets that are catered in the Commons block dining room. Food Services need a number of people who are willing to work part-time at short notice.

University Manpower did not advertise the jobs on campus.

### Little green men

"If little green men from outer space do land here and look around at the state the world is in

They said they were not even aware of them.

Personel said they had placed the ads in the Times and the Colonist. They said they could not understand why Manpower did not know about the jobs.

According to Personel, notices are supposed to go out to every department on campus. They suggested that there might be slip ups in the mailing.

Wherever the slip up occurred it fits in with Food Service policy against hiring students.

So the jobs are there if you are willing to lie for one.

they will probably go back where they came from.", American Astronomer Patrick Moore commented.

## Drinking upsets African leader

The former Socred premier of B.C., WAC Bennett, was not the only political leader to despise the drinking habits of his subjects. President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia has threatened to resign in five years if his people do not control their

"excessive drinking habits"

Kaunda stated, "I refuse to lead a nation of drunkards." He told a stunned audience of political officials, "I don't want to be part and parcel of a nation of drunkards. If in five years you don't change, then I want out of the

country's leadership"

Kaunda broke down several times during his speech. He said he would rather die than accept the responsibility of a drunken nation.

One onlooker said Kaunda looked very upset, he suggested Kaunda needed a good stiff drink.

## Look what you'll be eating next

Most people have jokingly referred to the food we eat as shit at one time or another but the day may not be too far off when just that is in the supermarket.

Recycled manure is being

studied as a possible source of food for cattle now. There are even some plans to investigate it as a possible source of nourishment for humans. If it ever comes on the market it will

be interesting to see how it is labelled.

It will also be interesting to see if we are supposed to eat it with cream and sugar or salt and vinegar.

## ARE YOU UNPUBLISHED?

The Martlet Magazine will appear before the end of November.

All contributions should be submitted to the Martlet Magazine, c-o SUB, UVIC. We are looking for poetry, short stories, humour, plays, photos and graphics. If you are a member of the University Community-- whether student, faculty or staff--you can contribute. All submissions should be neatly typed, and

will be returned.

## Free speech gets it in U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LINS-CUP) The United States Supreme Court rejected a challenge to the Federal Communications Commission's controversial ruling that discourages the broadcasting of "drug-oriented" song lyrics on October 15.

The decision left standing lower court rulings against a Yale University radio station which had contested the dictum as an affront to free speech. The station contended that broadcasters should have the

same First Amendment protections as newspapers and magazines.

The FCC directive threatens to hold broadcasters accountable at license renewal time for failing to evaluate and self-censor songs glorifying the use of drugs.

The Court's action was taken over the strong objections of Justice William Brennan and William O. Douglas. Douglas termed the decision unconstitutional.

Writing for the minority, Douglas said, "For now the

regulation is applied to song lyrics; next year it may apply to comedy programs, and the following year to news broadcasts."

Douglas's fears are justified by more than mere theoretical possibilities. Last year the ECC and Nixon media expert Clay Whitehead, tried to get a bill through Congress which would have held local TV stations "responsible at license renewal time for the content of news programs."

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## Simonsez

by Simon Gibson

## The man behind the mask

This week, may I impose on you with a book review? Not that this will be a real honest-to-goodness Time magazine-type perusal. Instead, I'd just like to expose you to some of the more interesting reasons why you should add this somewhat substantial volume to that list every student has -- 'Books to be read.'

'Richard Nixon: The Man Behind the Mask' is 420 pages of remarkable insights into the 'gestalt' of how one particular man climbs the ladder of politics in the United States. Published first in 1971, this book is, needless to say, pre-Watergate. Beginning with a study of Nixon's early days in sunny Southern California, where he majored in History at Whittier College, it continues right up to the period just before the last American Presidential election.

The author, Gary Allen, is a regular contributor to *American Opinion* magazine and has written a number of previous books on American politics. This book probably is his most ambitious effort and is obviously rich in research.

### first bid

In considering Nixon's first--and successful--bid for public office, the author notes that his opponent for the California congressional seat was 'a true maverick...and had at one time been a registered socialist.' Voorhis, the incumbent Democrat, was labelled a communist by Nixon and voters were told 'A vote for Nixon is a vote against socialization of free American institutions.' In using 'aggressive tactics' as the author puts it, Nixon trounced Voorhis 64-thousand to 49-thousand and the seat was returned to the Republicans.

Once in Congress, Allen reports that the young Congressman quickly developed a reputation for being a 'cynical opportunist'. Nixon, says the author, 'was a true pragmatist, interested not in ideology but in building his chosen career.' In providing evidence, it may be seen that the future President was extremely adroit at manipulating political interests to satisfy his own particular intentions.

### in-depth

The book makes an in-depth examination of the continuing story of the Nixon rise to power and is especially useful in its use of relevant political and journalistic views of the time. Often, an action of Nixon whether as Congressman, Senator or Vice-President is put into excellent historical perspective by the use of contemporary citations.

Actually, the most exciting aspect of this book is the voluminous text on the 1968 Presidential election. Allen details the development of Nixon's 'image' and indicates that almost all facets of the external relations of the candidate were groomed. We are told that one 'image builder' considered Nixon to be an 'utter bore', and was quoted as saying 'I don't think the man (Nixon) has had an original observation in his life.' Still, he continued to work for the campaign.

### sense of humor

Paul Keyes, a producer of comedy television programs such as 'Laugh-In' was assigned to 'convey the impression that Nixon had a sense of humor.' Here, one wonders if it is in fact possible to provide someone with an aptitude for wit where none previously existed.

The chapter entitled 'Be Sincere Whether You Mean It Or Not' is possibly the best in the book and continues a theme that the author expresses on practically every page. Here, the reader is supplied with further details on the strategy of the campaign and on how Nixon managed to maintain a wide range of support by taking different sides on issues according to whom the campaign was aimed at. In short, the people, in many instances, were told 'what they wanted to hear'.

'Nixon: The Man Behind the Mask' is not a kind book--and that is good. It is good because the author has worked hard to 'dig' out all the facts for this book, and, in doing so, we are provided with a sweeping view of Richard Nixon, the career politician.

As for value, where else can you get a 420 page paperback for only two dollars? It can be obtained directly from Concord Press in Seal Beach, California; their box number is 2686. If you enjoy it half as much as I did, then it is certainly worth two dollars.

# Dunsinane

by Birnam Wood

Remember Wacky Bennett? Well, he's back.

A few weeks ago I had a few beers in a local beer parlor with Bill Bennett -- that's right, the son of the father. Bill's dad, as most of us remember only too well, was premier of B.C. from 1952 until last year; the leader of the quasi-fundamentalist, back-woods populist and violently anti-socialist Social Credit party. Bill is the front-running candidate for the leadership of the party which W.A.C. vacated after the New Democratic Party's stunning victory last year.

## not like dad

Now Bill isn't at all like his dad, he's a new kind, a new breed, of Social Credit. W.A.C. Bennett was a teetotaler and proud of it, but his son sits down in beer parlors with shaggy college-newspaper columnists and drinks the Demon Alcohol! (One of them for every three that I drank -- Bill was paying...) That must mean something.

## plugged into God

Wacky, as the former premier was fondly known, claimed to be plugged in to God. Which prompted less-religious NDPers to comment they were glad they didn't believe in guilt by association.

Bill is more likely to tell you he's plugged into the "wants and needs" of The People of B.C. Some of them, anyway.

## commie fighter

W.A.C. was a tired old commie-fighter.

Bill's a "free-enterpriser" less inclined than his pop to see a horde of Red Chinamen behind every long-hair on the streets. You can bet

# "There was a wild Kelowna boy..."

your little pink booties that Bill won't rave about the Socialist Hordes if he's Socred leader -- and he will be -- when the next election comes. It's more likely he'll call for something along the lines of "a return to responsible free-enterprise government."

## different, newer, younger

The point is this: for all that Bill Bennett is different, newer and younger than his old man it's still the same old Socreds run by the same old Bennetts.

The Social Credit party was a pulpit-pounding free-enterprise (read: "capitalist") party run with a predominantly rural, pioneer society in mind. W.A.C. Bennett was the right kind of leader for that kind of political approach. When the seventies came along the 1940's style leadership just lost touch.

## and smoother

Bill Bennett's Socreds will be a slicker, smoother and more urban-oriented party. But their cause, as young Bill freely admits, is still the same. And Bill Bennett is the right kind of leader for that kind of party. He's an urban, rather than rural, oriented free enterpriser.

## same old deal

If the Socreds ever form another B.C. government under Bill -- and they're probably the only right-wing party that could do it -- we're going to get the same old Socred deal. Maybe a little better packaged.

They're nice guys, these new Socreds. Don't let them fool you.

# Pinballs produce profit

The tinkling of little bells you can hear any time of the day and any day of the week around the games room in the SUB is the happy sound of the AMS cash register ringing up the profits from the pinball machines.

In past years the games room in the SUB had only the pool tables which barely managed to pay for the maintenance required to keep them usable.

Last year the AMS brought in the pinball machines, and they have been in use almost constantly since they were installed.

It is expected that the profits from the games room will be between six to nine thousand dollars this year. AMS business manager, David Titterton, said that this was more money than the Pub makes.

He was careful to explain that this was net profit. The pinball machines are here on a profit sharing deal. For every quarter fed into those mechanical shooting galleries, twelve and a half cents shows up in the AMS bank account.

Titterton said this is all revenue for the AMS whereas a lot of the money that is spent in the pub goes out in salaries, supplies and maintenance.

So everytime you see one of the pinball machines light up don't be surprised to see Dave Clode, the AMS treasurer light up as well.

# U VIC BOOKSTORE RECORD SALE

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### Trevor continued

She did concede that the person who complained was from campus. She revealed that it was a man who complained. She wouldn't give out anymore information than "he was an older person." There is reason to believe it was a faculty member.

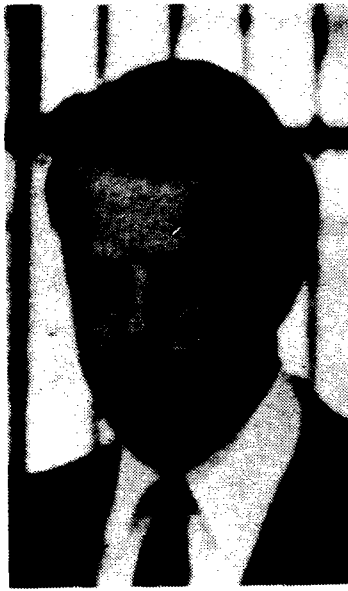
Ms. Martin said there had been no complaints about Playgirl, which features explicit nude fold-outs of young, muscular men in all their hairy glory. She confided that the women's libbers who had complained about the girlie mags had not been in since Playgirl had appeared.

"There is no possibility that any of the magazines will be withdrawn", Martin stated, "Nothing that is outright revolting has ever been in demand

here so we have never had to deal with it."

There was no question of censorship and none of the paperback books have been examined or questioned. When rumours began about books being taken out of the bookstore to be 'checked out' by the administration, several professors expressed concern that if books were going to be withdrawn because of one or two complaints then a number of necessary texts could be jeopardized. There are some English and psychology texts that might offend a small group of people.

"If we had to go through everything that might be considered pornographic or



Dean Mathews confirmed that there had been a complaint about certain material that was sold in the bookstore and that he had looked into it.

He said there were no plans to prevent any of these magazines from being sold but he thought they would be moved to the campus shop, possibly this spring.

Mathews said people had to go into the bookstore to buy their texts and he did not feel that material that might be offensive should be sold there if it was not a textbook. He said items sold in the campus shop could be purchased elsewhere and so one did not have to go in there.

He thought it was a more suitable place for the type of magazine in question.

Mathews was asked if he liked the ones he looked at, he laughed and said, "not particularly".

'all bull' continued

attacked the report, calling it both "boring" and "disastrous".

Said UBC AMS president Brian Loomes, "The document amounts to little in the way of real change. We're going to have to continue figuring things out ourselves. They aren't offering us anything in the way of solution."

### Chilean junta settling in

SANTIAGO (CUP-PL) -- The Chilean military junta proclaimed recently that it will retain its power at least until the middle of next year and called up army and air force reservists to help prevent any possible opposition.

The junta's increased entrenchment appears to arise from fears of growing resistance.

The military intelligence service announced that it discovered two "guerrilla training schools" in farming districts. A daily newspaper that serves as a junta mouthpiece stated that with this action the army "dismantled an insurrectional plan in the region."

However, a "strange accident" was reported when one army corporal was killed and another wounded. "A non-commissioned officer's gun went off by mistake," was the explanation.

Top officers of the militarized police force also revealed that 12 large bombs and large numbers of explosive charges had been found

on a main railroad.

The tense atmosphere at night in the capital, with its extreme security measures and reinforcement of troops and tanks is due, according to official sources, to the transfer of prisoners from the national stadium to other parts of the country.

Rooftops of public buildings have been occupied by the military at night apparently to prevent resistance actions. The curfew is in effect from ten at night to six in the morning.

The Swedish ambassador in Chile, interviewed on CBC radio's "As It Happens", said his embassy is surrounded by the Chilean army. After Cuban embassy personnel left Chile, the Swedish embassy took responsibility for many political refugees who sought asylum from the Cubans. The Swedish ambassador said only he and one other embassy official are allowed in and out of the embassy and all food supplies have been cut off.

### Community college task force announced

Education Minister Eileen Dailly has appointed another commission under John Bremer this time to examine the community college system in B.C.

A commission on university governance had already been established.

Dailly announced November 6 that 11 persons would form a task force to study colleges, and eventually make recommendations on a new Community College Act. UVic Director of Administration Ron Jeffels is one of the task force members.

The force will examine college-government relations, the role of the college in B.C., and the possibility that its services can be extended around the province.

Task force findings will be made public at a series of hearings in the spring of 1974.

### No more unions in Chile

CARACAS (CUP-PL) -- The labor minister of the Chilean military junta announced recently the elimination of all forms of union organizations in his country.

In a speech before the Andean labor ministers' meeting here, General Mario Mackay declared there "will not be any union elections or assemblies. Wage increases are cancelled and the Trade Union Federation is outlawed."

Obviously nervous, the general

claimed that "no labour leader has been arrested or persecuted. Some extremists were labour leaders and in that case they're treated as criminals."

Mackay, who is also a general of the paramilitary police, disclosed that the present labour code will be modified and a new wage system established.

The delegates from the Peruvian unions walked out in protest at the "suspension of labour freedoms in Chile and the outlawing of the Trade Union Federation."

### CUSO information given

A Canadian University Service Overseas information night will be held next Tuesday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Block Green Room.

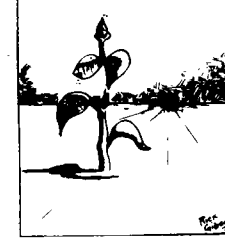
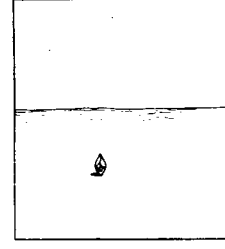
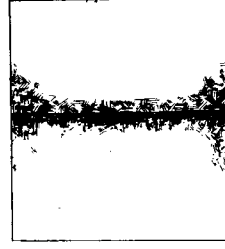
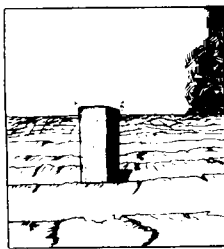
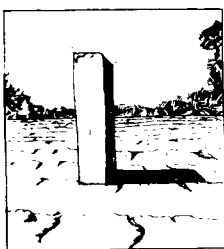
CUSO's work in "developing countries" will be discussed. CUSO resource people and returned volunteers will take part in the discussion.

Approximately 25 returned workers, among them a former UVic teacher, are now living in Victoria.

University grads, especially registered nurses and teachers, are being sought by CUSO. Anyone chosen will be assigned to their postings after a six-week orientation period next summer.

CUSO workers are paid by the government of the country they work in -- their salaries correspond to the salaries of the country they work in. CUSO terms are usually two years.

A film will be shown at Tuesday's information night.



## Southern Comfort: it's the only way to travel.

Join the fun on the S.S. Southern Comfort. The party takes off any night and the only baggage you need is some Southern Comfort, ice, and mix. See you on the levee.

#### Arrivals from the South:

##### Cold Comfort

Pour 1 1/2 ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

##### Comfort Screwdriver

Pour 1 1/2 ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

##### Comfort Collins

Mix 1 1/2 ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

##### Try these, too:

Comfort 'n' Cola, Comfort and Tonic, Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.

