

Yesterday's news tomorrow, only the Martlet gets it right!

"Buy a daily for a dime, get half the news in twice the time!"

Or, to get creative with the 15-cent Victoria Times' own motto, "Yesterday's news tomorrow."

In a scoop guaranteed to warm the hearts of the stoniest Martlet city editors the Victoria Times announced Tuesday that chancellor emeritus, Judge Joseph B. Clearihue has offered a prize of \$200 to the composer of a UVic school song.

The Martlet announced the cancellation of the contest last Thursday.

In a letter to AMS president Linda Flavelle, Clearihue said he was withdrawing his offer because of ridicule in the Martlet.

Flavelle read the letter at the AMS budget meeting Sunday,

November 18.

Said the Times: "A selection committee will meet in November, an AMS spokesman said today, when rules will be established for the competition." (page 22, November 27.)

"Oh really," commented a former Times deskman, an expert in the ways of downtown city desks, "betcha that story's been sitting around the office since they got the press-release from Maurice Cownden...sloppy deskwork..."

The folks at the Times shouldn't feel bad though. Their story followed a similar news release in UVic's newsletter "Around the Ring" published one week ago, only one day after the Martlet announced the contest's

cancellation.

"Omagod!" commented Ring editor Maurice Cownden Friday afternoon.

The slip-up at the Times may be due to labor tensions, sources close to that paper have indicated, though no similar explanation is available for the Ring.

Several extremely reliable sources at Victoria Press Ltd., the publisher of the Times and Colonist, have indicated Victoria's newspaper readers won't even be getting late news like Tuesday's story for a while.

More than five Vic Press sources have indicated a walkout is likely over the weekend,

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Martlet

Letters prompt administration reaction

By JOHN GREEN

The tenure case of Dr. Bret Wallach of the Geography Department may not be dead yet.

The publishing of the correspondence connected with the case in last week's Martlet has produced some reaction in the University's administration.

This reporter met with arts and sciences dean J.P. Vinay Tuesday morning at 11:30 concerning the case. I had hoped to be informed of the Dean's reasons for his negative recommendation. The meeting was short and sweet and went something along these lines:

Martlet: Because of the great number of students interested in this case, would you be willing to make statement as to the reasons for your decision?

Vinay: I come from an old school where we don't speak in public about personal matters.

The Dean then went on to say that all involved parties were aware of the reasons in this case.

Martlet: Don't you feel that students, because of the nature of their relationship with their professors, qualify as involved parties?

Vinay: I talked to a number of students last year both for and against Mr. (sic) Wallach and I see no reason why I should repeat myself.

Upon further discussion of the reasons the Dean stated "you should know (the reasons), you seem to have access to all the personal dossiers anyway."

The meeting ended shortly afterwards, leaving my questions unanswered. I then proceeded to the President's

The meeting ended shortly afterwards, leaving my questions unanswered. I then proceeded to the President's office hoping to set up an appointment with Dr.

Hugh Farquhar.

It was the president's secretary's opinion that the president would not be willing to disclose personnel matters. I informed her that Dr. Wallach had waived the issue of confidentiality and was willing to have everything out in the open. She still would not make an appointment, because she felt that if the president had anything to say on this matter it would be released through his office and not through the student newspaper.

I told her that even if this was the case I would still prefer to hear it from the president himself.

I was finally told to call back early Wednesday afternoon to see if the President would permit me to see him, as a representative of the Martlet. Details of the meeting, or non-meeting, will be available next week.

In other events related to the case and the publishing of the letters, the Martlet has learned from a reliable source that a meeting was held Tuesday morning between the President, other top members of the Administration and Dr. Wallach considering the disclosure of the letters.

There was also a meeting between the President and other administration personnel and Dr. C.W. Tolman, Vice-President of the Faculty Association later the same day.

It is believed that the topic was the disclosure of the letters and whether or not this disclosure was a breach of confidence.

The Faculty Association's stand according to rumor, was that this did not constitute a breach of confidence, since confidentiality is designed to protect the employee and it was

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BILL BENNETT AND WIFE LOOKING LIKE DUMMIES. No, idiot, the kind you see in a Simpson Sears catalogue. They're looking happy 'cause Bill's just been chosen to head up the Social Credit party and engage in what his dad, W.A.C., termed "a holy war" against the socialist NDP hordes. The photo was taken by Martlet staff writer Steve Koerner, see his report inside....

Socreds choose fearless leader

By ALLEN vonFINSTER
special to the Martlet

The Social Credit leadership convention held in the Hotel Vancouver last weekend was more of a call for recruitment of new party members than an actual competition.

Its apparent purpose was the official election of Bill Bennett as the leader, and to convince the public and the party that the political senility characteristic of the last years of W.A.C. Bennett's regime was a thing of the past. The actual election went without a hitch, but the desired

infusion of new blood to rejuvenate the party was lacking.

There were six candidates to choose from for the leadership itself. Four, Chablot, Schroeder, Smith, and Mason, were given no chance against Bennett, and their performance lived up to the prediction. Mason and Chablot committee political suicide by making a stand for the coalition of the non-socialist parties.

Schroeder, an evangelist firmly rooted in the political and moral climates of the pre-war praries, received a standing ovation from the largely geriatric audience. Smith, with his motto of

"when the goin' gits rough, the rough git goin'", appealed to few. This left McClelland, who spent most of his half hour castigating the NDP, yet offering no alternatives to their policies. When Bennett, the last of the six to speak, mounted the podium, all knew it was all over.

The only question was whether he would achieve the necessary fifty per cent plus one in the first ballot, or need two.

As it happened, only the initial vote was needed-----the final results gave him 883 of the 1537

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Martlet staff meeting Thursday 5:30

'Ask me in ten years' Pierre to stay in Ottawa

BURNABY (CUP) -- Since the printing of Canadian University Press's story regarding the nomination of Pierre Trudeau for president of Simon Fraser University (SFU), a number of official denials have made it apparent that the story was not entirely accurate.

Although Trudeau's nomination is before the presidential search committee, it is not clear whether Trudeau is the source of that nomination or whether his name has been put before the committee by someone acting without Trudeau's approval.

A number of categories have been established, however, and Trudeau as a member of the prime category, will receive the committee's strong consideration. Other famous personalities have also been listed by the committee and all candidates for the

presidency will be measured against them. Eric Kierans, John Kenneth Galbraith, Sylvia Ostry and Pauline Jewett have been placed in the prime category. None of these people, however, appears to have been contacted as yet.

The report that committee members were sworn to secrecy while RCMP officers were present is certainly wrong. The members, rather, agreed voluntarily and informally that the proceedings should remain under wraps.

The statement was released by Paul Cote, Chairman of the board of Governors and the search committee.

"The search committee is in the very early stage of proceedings and one thing that always seems to happen in these proceedings is that they become

surrounded by a whole series of rumors which have no foundation in fact. When the search committee and the university have something of substance to say there will be an announcement. Until then, this answer will apply to any rumor."

A UPI story appearing in the Vancouver Province on Monday, Nov. 19, said that, "the spokesman (for Trudeau) flatly denied rumors on the West Coast that Trudeau was planning to resign to become president of SFU."

The prime minister has "made it very clear that he's here to stay," he said.

And when Trudeau was questioned if he was interested in the academic life, he replied, "Ask me in ten years," implying the world was unfolding as it should.

Public Service Canada
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT 1974

THIS COMPETITION IS OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Apply now if you are interested in Career-Oriented Summer Employment opportunities with the Federal Government.

In the summer of 1973 students from British Columbia were employed in Career-Oriented positions with the following government departments and agencies:

Agriculture	Canadian Penitentiary Service
Auditor-General	Consumer & Corporate Affairs
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Environment	Indian & Northern Affairs
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National Defence	Ministry of Transport
National Museum	National Health & Welfare
Post Office	National Parole Board
Public Works	Public Service Commission
R.C.M.P.	Public Service Staff Relations
Statistics Canada	Regional Economic Expansion
Veterans' Affairs	Secretary of State
Urban Affairs Supply & Excise	
Urban Affairs	Supply & Services
	National Revenue, Customs & Excise
	Unemployment Insurance Commission

Students were placed in several locations in British Columbia and the Yukon and also in Ottawa.

Note: Students from ALL faculties are invited to apply.

ELIGIBILITY: All full-time students intending to return to university in 1974-75. Appointments as a result of this competition are subject to the provisions of the Public Service Employment Act.

TO APPLY: Submit a UCPA form (available at your placement office) and a list of courses taken, to:

Public Service Commission of Canada
203 - 535 Thurlow Street
Vancouver, B. C.
V6E, 3L4

CLOSING DATE: January 15, 1974

FURTHER INFORMATION available at your placement office.

COMPETITION 74-4200

Wallach... continued from page one

the employee, Dr. Wallach, who released the information. Full details of these two meetings will be available in either next week's Martlet or the first issue of next term. The Martlet has also been informed that the case may be submitted to the Faculty Association Grievance Committee, probably within the next week.

For those students still not familiar with the case, Dr. Wallach was recommended for tenure last year by his departmental committee by a 9-0 vote. The Dean's Advisory Committee also recommended tenure with a 7-2 vote. The Dean, however, didn't concur, presumably on the grounds that Dr. Wallach had not published.

It seems that the university's position is one of "publish or

perish", even though Dr. Wallach was told by President Farquhar in 1972 that publish or perish was not his criteria and that in his opinion teaching effectiveness was the number one consideration.

The contentious issue is still the rather vague Section 3.7 of the Tenure Document:

"An Assistant Professor should exhibit promise and originality and excellence in some field connected with teaching and writing, research or the creative arts."

It would seem the administration interpretation of "promise" in the field of writing is published material. It is Dr. Wallach's opinion that the document, interpreted in this manner, penalizes untenured professors attempting to write on a major scale.

One senior professor in the

Geography Department, that the Martlet talked to, had read Dr. Wallach's book. When asked his opinion on it he said it was like the man who wrote it: "extraordinary" He said that in his opinion it would be reasonable to expect that the author was a 50 year old man, because the amount of reading and research displayed in the book was 25 or 30 years work. Dr. Wallach wrote it in 5 years.

When asked the reasons for the departmental recommendation, Dr. C.N. Forward stated the department was aware of all the requirements of the tenure document and recommended him on that basis. Apparently the Dean's Advising Committee felt the same way. But the opinion of his peer's and independent faculty members, somehow, was not good enough for Dean Vinay.

Socreds... continued from page one

votes cast. McClelland had 269, Schroeder 204, Chablot 97, Smith 74, and Mason 10. Immediately the tallies were known, the party declared unanimous support for the young Bennett.

At every convenient moment the assembled delegates were urged to recruit new members from the grassroots of B.C. The rural connotations of this plea was ideally suited for the gathering, as the majority were over sixty, and other than urban in their dress and speech.

Among them were numbers of younger but similarly weathered men and women in cowboy boots

and styrofoam stetsons. That this group was using the convention primarily as a chance to unwind was apparent in their glazed eyes and general crumpled appearance.

Unrepresented were collegiate and urban youth, save one UBC student who attributed his presence as a delegate to his fathers efforts, and one florid young dockworker found describing the party's solidarity behind Bennett to a wall in one of the rooms set aside for the victory parties.

It was surprising to see these groups ignored, especially due to

the potential embodied in each.

Bennett enters his new post with a unified party, and one with a great deal of life. The convention was the largest in B.C.'s political history, a point flogged unmercifully throughout.

There is a great deal of discontent with Barrett's government, as his policies have adversely affected many of the citizens of the province in at least some way.

A small amount of hinderance can negate a great deal of help.

The Social Credit party stands to benefit from this reaction in the next election.

Vic Press...

probably Saturday.

That will make the Martlet Victoria's third largest

newspaper, mean the Colonist never gets a chance to publish the big news about the song contest

continued from page one

and drive the Victorian Weekly's production staff, not to mention several local fish and chip dealers, right around the bend.

A letter we liked . . .

Editor:

Thank you for the very generous compliment in the November 15 issue concerning the founding of the new Martlet Magazine, and allow me to say that I couldn't be more pleased with the choice of Bill Kinsella as its first editor. I know Bill will do a fine job of it.

If he will permit me a suggestion, however, it would be that I hope he will make every effort to make the Martlet Magazine a platform of opinion as well as of literary efforts. I would hate to see the magazine degenerate into yet another vehicle for unreadable poetry. I note, for instance, that someone is trying to revive a debating and philosophical society on campus. This is tremendous (and long overdue), and should provide the magazine with reams of copy if it works out. Good luck.

On the Martlet itself, I can only express my continued amazement at the quality this year. It has already surpassed my fondest hopes for it (which were tempered by the knowledge of just how inexperienced the staff was, and how little money they would have to work with.)

Concerning the latter point, let me say that I am also continually amazed at the paltry recognition given the Martlet's resurgence by the student council. If I read the mood of campus life correctly, the Martlet would seem to be one of two areas of student activity that is actively maintaining a broadly-based participation (the other one being the pub, of course). Yet I note that - despite earlier promises from the AMS treasurer - the Martlet budget has again been cut over previous years.

I suppose it is typical of Victorian society that a good product is recognized everywhere but at home. The Martlet is no exception. I have heard compliments on this year's edition in numerous places, and people who wouldn't have touched it with a barge-pole in previous years are now clambering to get coverage in it. e.g. The Social Credit party no less! and the Music department.

I suspect the main problem the council has in getting its sticky fingers out of the money pot and springing for a few bucks on what is obviously a worthy enterprise, is that many of the exec-types are (Zowie, I thought I'd never get the chance to use this slur myself) Old Guard, who are still refusing to admit their gloomy predictions about this year's Martlet have proven to be so much crap. And I suspect they will continue to do so, even if the Martlet goes on to win awards this year - which, if there is any taste at all left in the Canadian University Press, or appreciation for the quality of the product in comparison to the investment capital - they should easily win.

I only hope when the financial crunch comes early next year, that students will bear in mind the job that was done this year was done with one of the smallest budgets ever granted by a UVic council, and one of the smallest of any university newspaper in Canada.

After last year's battles, no one (least of all me) could blame the council for adopting a "wait-and-see" attitude on the Martlet. Well if it hasn't "seen" by now, I suggest they must be suffering from a severe case of blind prejudice (all puns intended).

Derry McDonell
UVic, '73



THE PINK CADILLAC is back! Yup, it's Roadside Revivals, a mobile gospel ministry of life, hope and reality. It's parked where you can't miss it -- even if you want to -- in the Dardanelles between the library and the Clearihue building every Wednesday. The only thing we wonder about is the "Come On In - NOW! it's FREE" part. How many people can you stuff into a pink Cadillac, and what do you do when you're in there?

Residence fees hold the line, though costs increase

Residence students can now relax. Fees will not be raised next semester.

A steady increase in food prices has caused a higher residence operating costs. As a result there has been a great deal of speculation by students and staff as to whether prices would be increased, and food services has appropriately taken advantage of the threat to defend the quality and quantity of food they serve.

However, UVic's Board of Governors, feeling that a mid-year hike would cause unnecessary inconvenience and confusion to students, has allowed

the residences a deficit budget for the remainder of the year.

This decision will greatly benefit this year's students, although those coming to residence next year will probably have to pay the higher costs. There is a possibility that rates will be raised from \$100 to \$200 in September.

Housing officials are now assessing various costs and will prepare a proposed budget in January, which students will have an opportunity to examine.

They will then be able to see how much prices will rise, and decide whether they can afford to come back next year.

Buckley and Lerner debate liberalism

By ELEANOR BOYLE

The merits of liberalism as a political theory were debated by writer J. Reid Buckley and professor Max Lerner at UVic on Monday night.

The former, brother of the well-known American conservative William F. Buckley, took the conservative viewpoint, purporting liberalism to be the doom of society.

Lerner argued that liberalism is the only political framework containing the basic acceptance of change necessary to government survival.

The two Americans, brought to UVic by the AMS Academic Affairs committee, provided lively words for an audience of 65 students.

At the same time neither speaker made clear his definition of "liberalism", and theorized throughout in a conceptual haze. Neither one related his theory to governmental structure, and concrete differences in liberal and conservative methods of governance were not made evident.

"I am a conservative because I subscribe to the essential dignity of man," and to the idea that the individual is capable of handling freedom, said Buckley.

Liberalism places more trust in the government than in the individual, he continued, leading to the "enslavement of the free citizen." Voters are made to think they shape the government because they go to the polls and choose "between Tweedledum and Tweedledee."

Countered Lerner: a liberal government "needn't plan or collectivize our lives."

Liberalism involves "a dream at the core of society," that our working together as a nation will bring about the betterment of the individual. We are the government, he stressed, and through the political medium can govern ourselves wisely, learning from our mistakes.

Buckley was by far the better dialectician. He spoke from the intellect while Lerner appealed to audience emotion and sympathy. Buckley approached the matter

can't page fourteen



THE VICTORIA-MEXICHO CHRISTMAS BUS is given a dry run. There are still about 15 spots left, so if you want to go to Mexico at Christmas on a city bus call Randy at 382-2093 or George at 385-2054. They'll give you all the information you'll need. The trip is guaranteed to be more fun than riding the Gonzales Bay bus route all night.

photo esmond

editorials

Student money down the drain

At great expense to the management the Alma Mater Society Academic Affairs department has provided us with the entertainment of the century.

Well, not quite -- and only 65 or so of us. Last Monday night Reid Buckley, a brother they say of the famous Buckley, and Max Lerner, a columnist of some description (no one seems to have ever actually read anything he's written), debated whether or not liberalism would destroy society. American society, presumably.

Now this isn't to say it wasn't a good debate. It was. But it cost the AMS two grand -- that's 2,000 smackeroos -- with an extra thousand thrown in by the administration to provide the show. So much for bread and circuses. The 75 cents payed out by each of the 65 members of the audience hardly covered the bread, not to mention the circus.

The author of a letter to the editor in this issue suggests we do something more constructive with our money -- like burning it for heat. Not a bad idea, but wouldn't it be even smarter to bring some interesting local people. There are people around here worth listening to.

Malcolm Muggeridge lives almost within shouting distance but, as far as we know, nobody's ever bothered shouting. Local politicians are always interested in speaking for nothing -- but have they ever been asked?

And why not investigate Big Name speakers touring this part of the world who have a couple of days and wouldn't mind dropping over to the island just for cost. UVic missed a chance several years ago to get the American Poet Allen Ginsburg to read because no one in the AMS was willing to pay his ferry (ouch) fare to the island! But chances like that will happen again.

Even if they don't the Academic Affairs department could do better for less money than the two rather minor intellectual lights which shone briefly at UVic Monday evening.

UVic plays Parliament

Wednesday and the halls of the Student Union Building are alive with the excited babble of model parliamentarians waiting for the big vote to come in.

Model Parliament. The very core of student politics at UVic, the crucial nexus between student politics and "Real Life." In the very best sense: it doesn't do a darned thing.

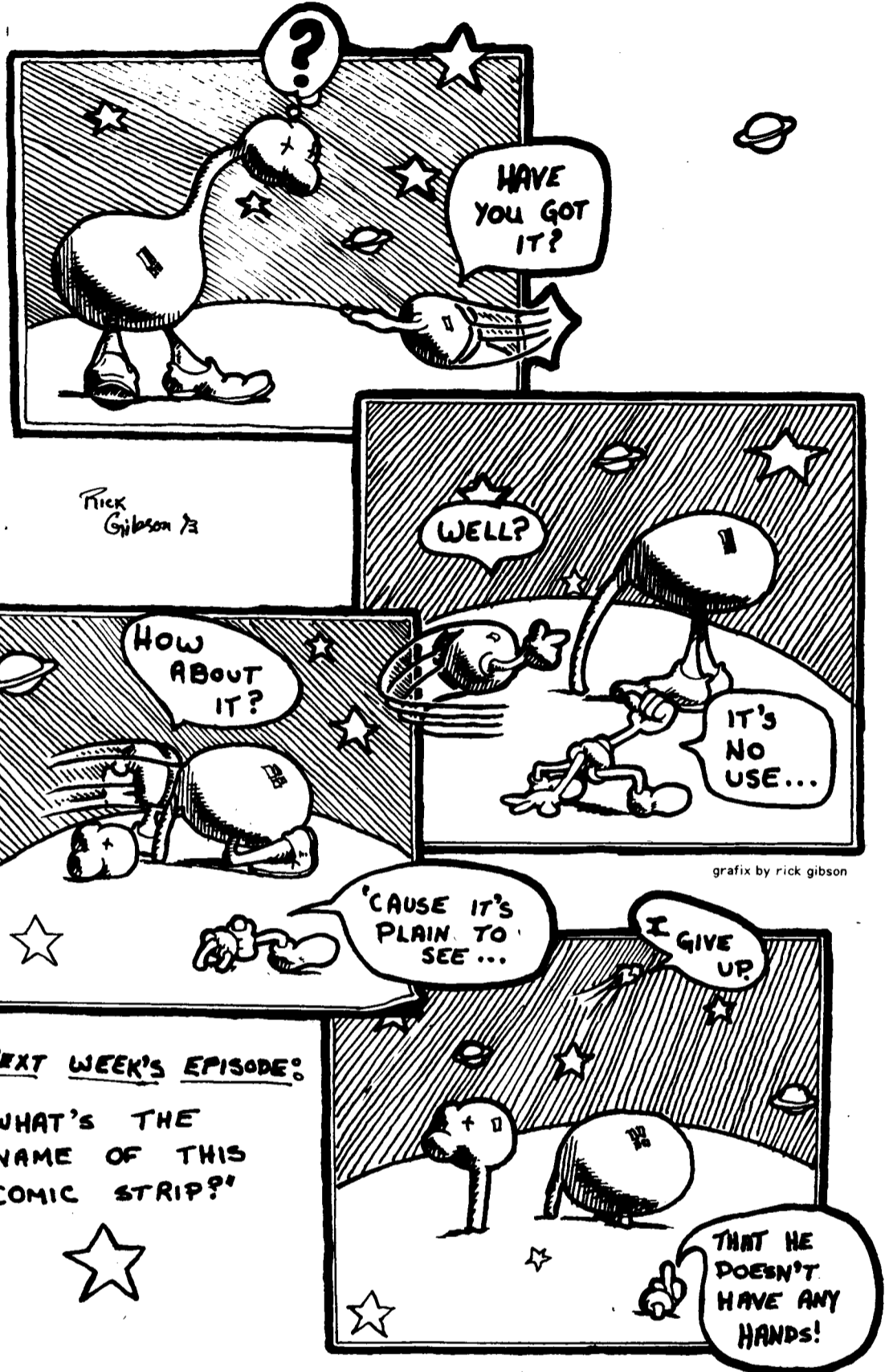
Members of UVic's student political clubs get to sit (if elected) in a real legislative assembly and pretend they are real lawmakers passing and rejecting real laws. "It's like a public opinion poll for the government" enthused one model parliamentarian, "and it's good fun, too."

Why risk your \$200 running in a real election when you can run for free?

We at the Martlet heave a heavy sigh every year when Model Parliament time rolls around again. We'd like to suggest these young worthies do something to spice it up a bit. Like how about a Model Coup d'etat, or a Model War. Model Watergate might be fun.

It wouldn't make any more sense but it would provide better news copy.

Sigh. Does anyone out there remember the sixties?



letters

All letters to the editor must be typewritten and no more than 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. For heaven's sake don't put your student number on it -- we think you're human beings even if they don't.

Letters may be handed in at the Martlet office, left in the Martlet mail box 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.

stop thief!

Editor:

Somebody out there stole my wallet! And I haven't got the buck to pay for the classified ad, cause my money was all in the wallet.

I hope the reward was enough for the fine fellow (or young woman...I'm not one to discriminate) who now knows that crime does pay. Give me back my wallet, whoever you are. I need the identification.

Drop it into the Martlet office.

Dan Hunt
A & S 3

grass roots

Editor:

The concept of the Representative Assembly is one

of 'grass roots' democracy. The students elect individuals amongst themselves to be official spokesmen, and to convey the messages from 'above' to the student public.

The Annual Budget meeting of the AMS was held Nov. 18. The income of the AMS amounts to approximately 157,000 dollars, of this sum about \$45,000 automatically reverts to the Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund for SUB expansion. Another \$28,000 automatically flows into the University of Victoria Athletics Directorate. The amounts are constitutionally sacrosanct; the RA has no say whatsoever after the students pay their fees at the Accounting Office. This can only be changed through a direct student referendum altering the Constitution.

Not all of the major contentions were reported on by the Martlet; their personnel left after their budget was passed. The first of

Bremer produces reactionary report

By DAVID CLIMENHAGA

John Bremer's first report on university governance in British Columbia has been variously described as "toadying," "spineless" and "reactionary."

The University of British Columbia student newspaper, the Ubyssy, summed it up in two words: "it stinks."

Sadly, most of this is true. The "Working Paper on University Governance in British Columbia" prepared by Bremer and his five committee members, William Armstrong, Eileen Herridge, Bonnie Long, Kenji Okuda and UVic professor Walter Young, is to be, according to education minister Eileen Dailly, the first step in the drafting of a new Universities Act.

She asked the committee to work on the report -- only a preliminary document designed to get "public feedback" -- in September. But even as a preliminary document the direction the NDP government is heading in education appears to be obvious.

The report suggests that things stay just the way they are!

Sure, it suggests some minor changes, like changing the number of students on university senates from one or two to 25 per cent -- large scale, as opposed to small scale, tokenism -- but the main thrust of the report is to support the university status quo.

UVic's administrators, at any rate, will be overjoyed.

Not that there's anything with the status quo per se, it's just that there are problems such as the lack of meaningful student representation and the existence of a corps of professional administrators, the lack of community representation in universities and the remoteness of B.C. Boards of Governors, in BC's universities.

The report chases to pretend they don't exist instead of suggesting some positive reforms. At the very best it suggests that everything could be worked out just fine if we'd all sit down like good kids and talk about it within the existing structures.

One wonders how, for example, student representatives are supposed to discuss and work out better arrangements for more representation when the present scheme of things doesn't give them a meaningful voice to discuss anything.

The commission suggested the formalization of the existing university structure.

A "new" university senate would come into existence made up of 25 per cent students, 25 per cent administrators and 50 per cent faculty.

This much at least is a step in the right direction -- there are only three student reps on UVic's senate at present.

But the report goes on to suggest that the senate be strictly an academic body -- with no community (or university staff) voice at all.

Does this kind of thinking mean that the "people-oriented" NDP have the idea that the people have nothing to contribute to things academic?

However, the most reactionary stance the commission takes is in relation to Boards of Governors.

Boards, they suggest, should be left to the "Captains of Industry" (that's right folks, betcha never thought you'd hear that in an NDP report!) since boards serve "as public trustees on behalf of the crown -- the trustor, and to serve the university -- the beneficiary of the trust."

"It follows," the report decides, "that beneficiaries cannot be trustees."

So much for faculty and student representation on the board. Proposals for reform, says the report, usually include this suggestion. But that "does violence" to the trustor-trustee relationship and would make boards too big, and etc. (And anyway, who said this was a proposal for reform?)

The committee had a few more kind words for board-members -- these guys work like hell for nothing and they only appear to be influential since they meet in

secret. Boards, concludes the report, should be "demystified," -- then there won't be any more problems in that department.

The committee has decided that money matters are for the captains of industry and academic matters, never the twain must meet.

"To those who would at this point protest that by excluding faculty and students from the Board, the Committee is denying the possibility of real democracy on the campus, it should be pointed out that the true nature of democracy lies not in who sits where but in the relationship of the parts to each other and to the whole.(!)

Need we say more? Then the committee goes on to suggest the formation of the Council of the Universities of BC. A sort of super board.

The council would consist, says the committee, of eleven "lay persons," appointed by the government, the presidents of the universities (non-voting) and a novoting representative of the Department of Education.

The council would: "(be responsible for) receiving the operating and capital budgets from each of the universities.... allocate the sum received from the government to

each of the universities... concern itself with intermediate and long range planning... and would have the power to approve or disapprove new institutes, new degree programmes, at the undergraduate and post graduate levels."

This "superboard", presumably, is where the people come in.

The result will more likely be just an extra board, extra bureaucracy and a lot of extra frustration.

Everything will have to be passed and extra time by an extra body -- it's ironic that one of the few times the commission suggests change, that change will only confuse what existing bodies already do!

They'd be wiser to change the boards and forget about the council.

The committee has called for feedback -- somebody'd better say something fast because if the NDP convince themselves that this kind of nonsense is constructive we're going to suffer for it for a long, long time.

Surely they can come up with something better than this -- and after all their talk about progressive reform.

If they won't, to quote the Ubyssy again, 'to hell with them'.

Indian and French language methods offered

UVic's Education and Linguistics departments together plan to offer programs on teaching methods for French and Indian languages, to start within a year.

The plans include a one-year diploma program for mature students fluent in an Indian language. The course will cover teaching methods so that program graduates can teach their languages to school children.

The programs "are intended to satisfy the needs of people who want their own languages taught at their children's schools," said Education's Dr. Peter Evanechko.

There is a trend today for

increased interest in native cultures, he said. "I think this is a healthy thing. People have become more tolerant of cultural differences and more aware of the contribution to Canadian culture" both Native Indians and French Canadians can make. Language is an indispensable part of a culture because it demonstrates the way its people think, he said.

Interest has been expressed by local Indian bands, said linguistics professor Thomas Hukari, to revive their native languages at least for ceremonial purposes. Many would like to see their children taught the languages in school.

There is now little provision

for the teaching of Indian languages in schools.

According to Evanechko, French training, particularly in elementary schools, is often done by persons inadequately trained in this field. A program for Master of Arts degree in a particular language has also been proposed for this campus so that language teaching throughout the province might improve.

The programs will satisfy needs of teachers, then, as well as native Canadian Indians and other bilinguals.

The programs are of an interdisciplinary nature because at least two university departments will be involved, said Evanechko.

Interaction between Education and other departments has long been needed, he said.

The one-year diploma program will teach courses in anthropology, linguistics and education.

The federal government "is very supportive of such projects" for language teaching, stated

Evanechko, and out French Program Co-ordinator says that government money will likely be made available to us.

UVic educators involved in the programs include Education professors Richard King, Peter Evanechko, John Downing and Bob Armstrong, and linguistics professors M.H. Scargill and Henry Warkentyne.



photo by eric littley

martlet

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"Call John Evanechko, Ben Barley (WHO IS ABOUT TO PUBLISH), Felicia Klugeberg, Eric Littley, Cynthia Brand, John Green, Betty Hayes, Chuck Dolba, Anne Brown, Jan Bailey, Colin "Colorado, please call me Utah or Nebraska or any other part of Canada!" Smith, James Lee, Dale, Simon Gibson, John Downing and Ken Jamieson. See only one more Martlet this year!"

entertainment

More Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds

By COLIN SMITH

A funny play about wrecked lives?

It may sound improbable, but the excellent production of Paul Zindel's *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* at Langham Court theatre is just that.

The play is concerned with the lives of the three members of the

Hunsdorfer family, Beatrice, and her two daughters, Tillie and Ruth.

Its theme is reflected in the experiment Tillie does for the school science fair: she plants Marigold seeds which have been exposed to gamma ray producing cobalt 60 to find out the effects of radiation on the plants.

The climactic event of the play is the science fair and here Tillie

exhibits the plants and explains to the audience the effect of gamma rays on *Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*.

The seeds that were exposed for a short time to the cobalt 60 produced mutations such as double blooms and extra tall stems, she says, those that were exposed to more radiation were small and stunted, and those that got the largest amount of radiation did not grow at all or produced only tiny and withered plants which soon died.

This is Zindel's metaphor for life. As the Program notes put it, "That some of us grow quite normally through life, while some of us are exposed to things extraordinary--ideas, imaginative visions--gamma rays, perhaps?--and blossom and grow beyond the ordinary. That some of us may be overexposed to life and wither."

As directed by John Krich and performed by members of the Victoria Theatre Guild, the play is powerful and effective.

Margaret Martin plays Beatrice Hunsdorfer, and her portrayal of that tragic and funny woman is superb. She captured

the spirit of that disillusioned, life-hating character with total realism, whether the part calls for the bitter, snappish humor which the first act so funny or her cold, furious rages, or for softness and tenderness.

If the rest of the cast did not show such brilliance, they performed with competence.

Tilly Hunsdorfer, the quiet, intelligent daughter who loves science, is played by Gretchen Krich, who perhaps did not do as much with the part as she could have. Often where she should appear to be introspective, she seems to just not be saying anything. Nonetheless it is a creditable performance for an actress 13 years old.

Mary Ellen Woods as Ruth has a fairly difficult part as the disturbed and fit prone older daughter. She is just a little too extravagant and loud, her scenes of hysteria a little forced.

Trish McCarthy provides an amusing sidelight as the 'nice little girl' whose science fair project involves boiling a cat.

The casting of Nancy Kemlo as

Nanny the sick and silent old woman, is somewhat unfortunate, because Nancy, a UVic theatre student is obviously young and healthy, and the makeup didn't hide that, not from the third row anyway. Her movements and actions were suitably halting and uncertain however.

The stage set was designed by Bindon Kinghorn and built by the Beginning Stagecraft class of the UVic Theatre department. It clearly and skillfully conveys the shabbiness and dreariness of the Hunsdorfer home.

It was too bad there were so many scene changes. These were indicated by the blacking out of the stage, and this tended to interrupt the continuity of the play slightly. The pieces of flute music which were played during the scene-changes did much to set the mood for the play, however.

The few minor faults in this production are far more than compensated for by the overall power of the play and Martin's excellent performance. The play will be playing at the Langham Court Theatre through December 1. By all means, catch it.

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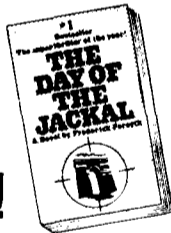
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Lawrence Russell is a trip

By ELEANOR BOYLE

Penetration
Five plays by Lawrence Russell
Sono Nin Press, 1972

Lawrence Russell's plays are trips. In the wake of the acid era, though, their form has been seen before.

Collages of ideas, some of the works are so avant-garde as to be incomprehensible.

The characters are fascinating, though, drawing the reader into each play, the first four of which are essentially character studies. Plots are often unbelievable, but Russell has created a world where strange events are right at home.

In the true style of the avant-garde, and to the delight of the reader, the author deals much with sex. I was turned off by scenes in *Magic Juice* such as: "He took out his penis and showed it to me. It was thick and vulgar looking. He spat on it and began to jerk it. He told me I could make magic juice if I did the same."

A sensitive pornographic scene at the end of that same play, however saves the author's name and pride.... (No virgin could write that!)

Magic Juice is performed in total darkness, a representation of the unconscious. A dream

effect is produced with the combination of music and voices, for Russell is involved in the use of stereo music as a medium for new experience in literature.

On the written page, though, only the monologues are of significance, some of which could be considered as short stories, says Russell in a preface. Each is a self-contained conversation or narrative, and a credible dream sequence results.

Such a program of only partially-connected ideas is of questionable validity in the theatre, however. I would not enjoy the live performance.

Nixon considered coup?

ALAMEDA, Calif. (CUP - LNS) -- When Nixon called a "military alert" during the recent fighting in the Middle East, many people in the press and the government suggested that the alert was unnecessary and that Nixon called it to get people's minds off Watergate.

White House spokesmen denied the charge, of course, but the simple fact that the question was raised shows how widespread distrust of Nixon has become.

Perhaps the most shocking warning during that period to come from anyone connected with the government was issued by

Representative Fortney H. Stark (D-Cal) as he spoke to 250 supervisory personnel at the Alameda Naval Air Base Station.

According to the Los Angeles Times of November 3, Stark warned that Nixon might "manufacture" an international crisis in order to launch a military "coup" that would keep himself in office if impeachment or something similar looked likely.

"Considering the President's irrational behavior and the existence of a military elite in this country" Stark said, "it is

not inconceivable that a military takeover could be attempted."

He continued, "The President could easily manufacture an 'extreme national emergency', tell his generals to take command and send Congress and the Supreme Court packing."

But Stark added optimistically that "there are too many good officers who put the country ahead of self and politicians." He said that he thought these "good officers" would "rebel against the commander-in-chief and keep the Republic from falling into military hands."

coming scene

Coming Scene notices must be typed.

They should be placed in an envelope marked "Coming Scene" and have the title "Coming Scene" and the page number on the top of each page.

Please leave them in the Martlet mailbox in front of the SUB general office or mail it to us via campus mail. You can bring it to the Martlet office but you're taking a 50/50 chance that some idiot staff member will lose it. The deadline is noon Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CUPE Local 917 New Year's Eve Dance in the Commons Block, guess when. Hot buffet, live band, semi formal and students are welcome. Only \$18.00 per couple, ask a staff member for details.

THURSDAY, NOV 29

Professor D.J. Conacher, University of Toronto, lectures to the Classical Association of Vancouver Island at 8:00 p.m. in Sedgewick 101 on "Character and Characterization in Greek Tragedy."

UVic Caving Club meeting to arrange a caving expedition to the Nimpkish Valley, 8:00 p.m. in Commons Green Room.

CINECENTA presents Winter Light, Mac 144 at 9:30.

Outdoors Club General Meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Cor 108. Come and find out about Christmas trip and day hikes.

French Club Coffee House, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Coffee, fresh pastries and a good time for all. Champagne draw at 3:45.

Miles Varner, Sculptor, University of California at Santa Barbara speaks on "Sculpture and Installations" at 7 p.m. in Mac 284B.

FRIDAY

The Classics Department presents Professor D.J. Conacher speaking on "Some Dramatic Uses of the Chorus in Greek Tragedy" in Commons 208 at 12:30 P.M.

CINECENTA: The Virgin and The Gypsy and The Fox with Batman No. 13. A great double bill of

group sex at its best, 7:15 p.m. at Mac 144.

SATURDAY

It's December and where did the year go?

CINECENTA, again.

Grad Class Beer Night starts at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper.

SUNDAY

Open Space on lower Fort St. has UVic poets reading UVic poems at 8:00 p.m.

The Representative Assembly of the A.M.S. meets at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Fun and laughter for the entire family.

MONDAY

Only 18 shopping days 'til Christmas.

Professor John Battenberg, sculptor from California State University, San Jose will give a personal review at Ell 168 at 12:30 p.m.

The Players Club is presenting a reading of Euripides' Hippolytus, at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

The Pre-Library School Club will meet at the entrance to the Library at 2:00 p.m. to go on a tour of the Pacific Forest Research Laboratory Library.

Barbara lectures on "Video Works and Sound Works" at 7:00 p.m. in Mac 284B.

The Temptation of St. Antony, a new music concert in Mac 144 at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC 6

Radio Club Organizational Committee meets in SUB Upper Lounge at 12:30 to start on the groundwork.

TUESDAY

Mr. Miles Varner, sculptor, University of California, Santa

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Radio station in three months?

By JOHN THOMSON

UVic could have an internal radio station in three months.

At a meeting on Tuesday, about forty students gathered to begin planning the resurrection of the station that operated at UVic until 1968. Campus Development Coordinator Kirk Patterson and student Cassie Doile chaired the half hour meeting.

Ms. Doile, Acting Radio Coordinator, came to UVic this year from Vancouver City College where she had been the radio station president. At the Tuesday meeting she said a radio station would provide work experience for those interested in a career in radio, it would help promote student activities and keep people up to date on campus and world news.

Patterson and Doile had hoped to find twelve enthusiastic people to form a committee to begin ground work and research. Interest is greater than expected, though, for twenty-seven people have signed up.

The committee will be divided into four groups. The first will research equipment costs and availability, and then present a budget to the AMS on January 24. Another group, designated 'External Affairs' will arrange contracts with record companies, insurance, teletype connections, and help from local radio stations, including that of Camosun College. The third group will handle business, including programming and a constitution. The last group's job will entail arranging for funds,

hopefully from the AMS and the UVic administration, and finding a space for the station to operate from.

The old station operated from the basement of the soon-to-be-demolished Manpower building.

The station collapsed after a disastrous robbery in which most of the equipment was lost.

What remains includes four tape decks, a turntable, the now ruined control panel, and about 200 records and tapes. The station broadcast to the residences, cafeterias and lounge areas on campus. The new station hopes to duplicate this service.

Programming, if it happens, will include pop and FM type rock music, and hopefully tapes of local groups, primarily from UVic's music and theatre departments.

CLASSIFIED

Needed: Three girls who would like to go to California for the Christmas vacation. I have a car - you would share driving and gas. Call Felicia Klingenberg at 477-6981.

Female student to live-in-baby-sit in exchange for room and board. Must be above B average and over 19 years old. Ten Mile Point. Phone Dr. Fisher, 477-5051 evenings.

For Sale or Exchange: Head Skis and Size 9 1/2 boots for cross country skis. Call 388-9326 after 5:30.

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Much has already been said and written about the coming appearance of Comet Kohoutek, or comet 1973f as astronomers prosaically call it.

Soon after its discovery last March it was widely suspected that on its closest approach to the sun and earth around New Year's Day, it might provide a very spectacular sight indeed. It was in fact referred to as "the Comet of the Century". It now appears unlikely to live up to these exciting expectations, but should nevertheless be bright enough to be easily seen in the evening early in January--provided Victoria's notorious weather cooperates!

The fact that it can no longer be billed as "the Comet of the Century", that the expectations of extreme brilliance are not to be fulfilled, indicated there is a great deal we don't know about comets. Our ignorance, is, however, perhaps not quite so great as was that of our ancestors who looked on comets as portents of doom and as objects of fear and dread. So formerly were people convinced of their ominous nature that in a few cases the dates of their apparition have been juggled to fit the dates of great disasters, although there have been real coincidences.

Edmund Halley

For example the great comet we now name after Edmund Halley appeared in 1066 and was recorded on the Bayeux Tapestry. The same comet reappeared in 1456 and was held responsible for the fall of Constantinople to the Turks, although that had occurred three years earlier. Comets were said to have appeared at the deaths of such worthies as Constantine (336 A.D.) Mahomet (632) Charlemagne (814) and Napoleon (1821) and all of them, even the last, were held in some quarters to be responsible for those gentlemen's departure.

Perhaps it was because comets were believed to be phenomena of the upper atmosphere and therefore relatively close to us that they were so greatly feared. The belief in their nearness perhaps arose from the view that so transient a phenomenon as a comet had no place in the immutable heavens of medieval astronomy. It was left to Tycho Brahe the famous Danish astronomer of the late sixteenth century to demonstrate that one comet at least was more distant than the moon and therefore a truly celestial object. He did this by being unable, despite his best efforts, to detect its parallax, or apparent motion against the background of the distant stars as the earth rotated, despite the fact that such a parallax was easily measurable for the moon. Such a proof by failure is common in astronomy even today!

Tycho's observations placed comets in the domain of astronomy, and since his time they have been studied by astronomers whenever one came within range. We now know of about a thousand comets and can from this sample elicit some properties common to all of them.

Hairy

The name comet derives from the Greek "Ketes", meaning hairy, and the most universal feature of a comet is a hazy cloud called the coma which varies in size with distance from the sun. The coma is often very large in extent but is extremely rarefied. One can often see stars shining undimmed through 100,000 miles of a comet's coma. Sometimes a small bright area may be seen in the coma. This is called the nucleus and is perhaps a little more substantial. Even this probably no more than a loose aggregation of small particles. The nucleus of Halley's comet passed directly in front of the sun at its last

appearance in 1910 and was not seen silhouetted at all. It is not surprising, therefore, that although comets have had their paths seriously altered by close encounters with a planet, no corresponding effect on the planet's orbit has ever been detected. Comets are not very massive objects; for all their size and brilliance they probably contain less material than a small asteroid.

Dusty Tail

The tail of a comet normally develops only when the comet is near the sun and fades away as the comet recedes again. The tail consists usually of dust which merely scatters sunlight, and of gases whose atoms and molecules emit their own characteristic radiation when caused to do so by the action of sunlight, permitting their identification. The tail always points away from the sun and precedes the head when the comet is receding. It is believed to be produced by material evaporated from the coma by solar heating and driven away from the sun by the "solar wind". This wind is a rather unsteady stream of atomic particles coming from the sun at a speed of several hundred miles per second. It has been measured by space probes and is held responsible in a complex way for such phenomena as auroras.

It is the solar heating that is thought to cause the variations of brightness of comets (apart from the obvious apparent effect of distance from the earth). But the precise manner in which individual comets respond to the solar heat is not well understood and as a result predictions, from the brightness of a comet at discovery, of how bright it might become eventually, are unreliable as is becoming obvious in the case of Comet Kohoutek.

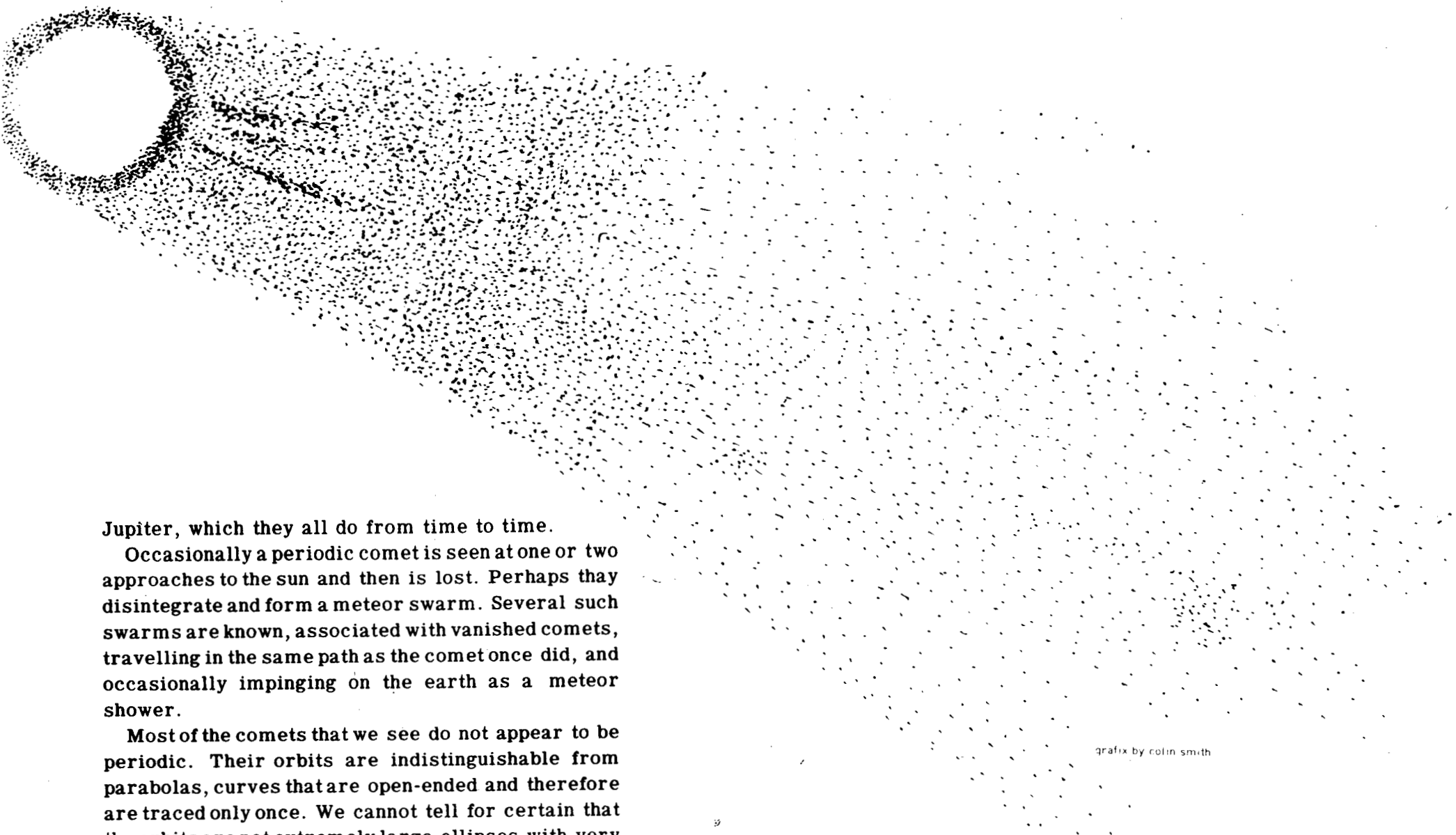
Newton

The orbits of comets in the solar system were first considered by Newton and Halley, nearly three centuries ago. Halley applied Newton's law of gravitation to the great comet of 1682, and showed that its path was a very elongated ellipse, bringing the comet closer to the sun than the earth ever comes every seventy-five years or so. In between these close approaches the comet travels out to a little beyond the orbit of Neptune, well beyond the most distant planet (Saturn) known to Halley. He asserted that the comets of 1682, 1607, 1531 and 1456 were one and the same, and that it would reappear in 1759. And so it did, many years after his death; it is fittingly named after him.

About two hundred comets have been found to have elliptical orbits, and returns have been predicted, sometimes centuries hence.

About two hundred comets have been found to have elliptical orbits, and returns have been predicted, sometimes centuries hence. Others have been found to have shorter periods, and nearly fifty have been observed to return, some many times. Halley's comet itself has been on each of its last twenty-nine returns, stretching over two thousand years. Its next return is expected in 1986.

Many of these so-called periodic comets have had their orbits strongly influenced by one of the larger planets, especially by Jupiter, the largest. Jupiter's so-called family of comets, some thirty in number, move in orbits whose greatest distance from the sun is close to the orbit of the giant planet, as if they were prevented from escaping to greater distances by Jupiter's gravitational influence. They may suffer substantial changes in their orbits if they pass near to



Jupiter, which they all do from time to time.

Occasionally a periodic comet is seen at one or two approaches to the sun and then is lost. Perhaps they disintegrate and form a meteor swarm. Several such swarms are known, associated with vanished comets, travelling in the same path as the comet once did, and occasionally impinging on the earth as a meteor shower.

Most of the comets that we see do not appear to be periodic. Their orbits are indistinguishable from parabolas, curves that are open-ended and therefore are traced only once. We cannot tell for certain that the orbits are not extremely large ellipses with very long revolution periods, but even if they were the comets of this sort would not return to the neighbourhood of the sun at least for many millennia. Comet Kohoutek is such an object. It will pass 13.2 million miles from the sun December 28 and will then recede on its parabolic path, presumably forever.

Captured Comet

From time to time a comet in a parabolic orbit will pass near to a major planet and be "captured" into an elliptical orbit, thus replenishing the list of periodic comets whose numbers are continually diminished by disintegration into meteor swarms. But from whence come the parabolic comets? Nobody knows, but the eminent Dutch astronomer J.H. Oort suggests that a great cloud of them orbits around the sun in the great void between the outermost planets and the nearest stars. From time to time one comes our way, and we have a Comet Kohoutek, or a Comet Bennett (1970) or a Comet Ikeya-Seki (1965), the last of which came so close to the sun that it broke in two and will perhaps return as two comets in the distant future.

Comet Kohoutek's path never brings it closer than seventy-five million miles from the earth, a distance it will reach in mid-January. Before its closest approach to the sun it will be in the morning sky shortly before sunrise. It should be visible to the naked eye at about 6 a.m. from now till about mid-December, low on the south-eastern horizon but will probably be rather faint. By mid-December it may be quite bright, but will then be rapidly approaching the sun and visible only in an increasingly light sky.

After New Year's, the comet will be in the evening sky, initially just at dusk near the southwestern horizon, setting soon after the sun. As the days go by it will be seen more nearly due west and then finally in a northwesterly direction. It will recede from the sun and grow fainter, but be visible longer after sunset and thus in a darker sky. By mid-February it will probably be too faint to see with the naked eye. It is

grafix by colin smith

Kohoutek:

Hardly the 'comet of the century'

By Dr. Colin Scarfe
uric physics department

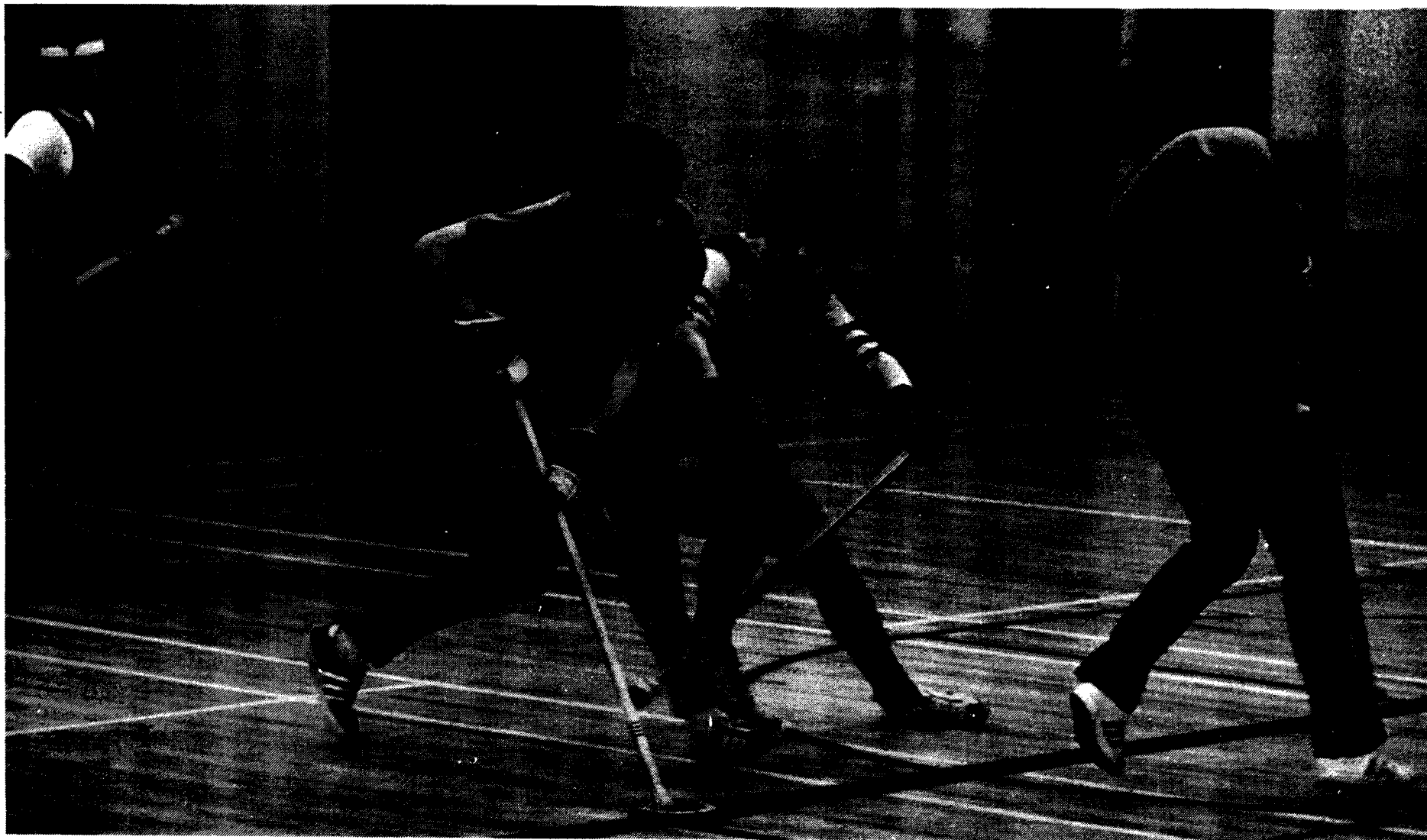
likely that the comet's tail will be much more impressive in January than in December.

It is essential for those who wish to view the comet to find a dark place, away from street lights and other sources of light. Indeed the further away from the city, the better. No telescope should be required. The comet will be of such an extent that no ordinary telescope could observe the whole thing at once, especially in January. A pair of binoculars would, however, be useful for seeing details.

The best date for viewing the comet will probably be about January 7, on which day it will pass close to the planet Venus which is brilliant in the southwest at dusk at present. All being well the comet will be quite a spectacular sight then.

sports

Okie Smokies flatten floorhockey freaks



With two victories, the Okie Smokies topped Division A in Thursday night floor hockey action at UVic gym, downing the Stealers and Chemists.

Vern Jacques led the Spuzzums for a 5-1 win over the Islanders, and other team winners were Mainliners and Johnnie Rats in this portion of the

UVic Intramural Floor Hockey Tournament.

In Division B, the Sac Snatchers gained two victories to move into second place standing. Lee

Robets and Doug Manning were the big scorers.

Hermies remained the only unbeaten team in both leagues. Featured on Channel 6 t.v.

Newshour was the game between the Conglomerates and the Headhunters.

The top four teams from each division will go to the playoffs on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Scuba to peace and goodwill

By JOHN LUND

Care for some true peace and goodwill? How about dropping in to the "winter wonderland" without shopping hassles, clanging bells and maddening crowds. Come and try scuba diving!

Local waters are clearest during the winter months when there's less algae to cut down the visibility. The temperature difference between summer and winter is only three or four little degrees, and you have to warm up your suit anyway, so why worry about it?

Before you write me off as a terminal "rapture of the deep" case please believe me when I tell you that we are just minutes away from some of the most exciting diving spots in the Pacific West Coast. I'm continually amazed by the abundance of sea-life in our surrounding waters. (May it always be so.) Photographers, gourmets, collectors, speartfishermen, and just plain browsers are guaranteed a rewarding experience.

Each time the weightless world envelops me I feel sorry for the land-dwellers who believe the sea to be a gloomy, forbidding place overrun with people-munching sea-monsters and other untold

horrors. A few of us have discovered the marine world to be a place of inspiring beauty and peace, inhabited by friendly interesting creatures, and that the dangers are fewer than those encountered while struggling to class each morning.

The scuba-diver's worst underwater enemy is ignorance. So before you leap overboard sucking wildly on your old man's garden hose while clutching your copy of "The Silent World" firmly to your breast that's pounding expectantly in hopes of sunken treasure; pay heed to a few basic rules.

Don't dive without certified instruction! I know it takes time, costs \$40 to \$60 but the competence and confidence you'll gain in your underwater skill is more than worth it. Check with the scuba club on campus here, I believe they have a group course happening. If not, try the YMCA or the shops downtown offering an internationally recognized certificate. The best certificate is the NAUI (National Association of Underwater Instructors) as it's recognized world wide. Reputable dive shops everywhere refuse to fill tanks with air if no certificate is produced.

Equipment rates high in this game, perhaps just a little behind sky-diving. By the time you've finished your certifying course

you'll probably know if underwater adventure is for you. This is great because most courses supply gear and then you can buy your own on graduation. Dive shops also tend to give discounts to students who participate in their courses. You'll probably learn quickly that custom-made wet suits are the warmest alternative unless you are fortunate enough to be a size that hangs on racks. Suits are expensive and are getting more so all the time. Some clubs cut costs by gluing up their own from rubber bought in bulk lots. You can spend \$200 on a custom-made suit unless you're lucky like me. I managed to find a dude 6'2" with 190 lbs organized just like me. I

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by gluing up their own from rubber bought in bulk lots. You can spend \$200 on a custom-made suit unless you're lucky like me. I managed to find a dude '2" with 190 lbs organized just like mine and bought his 1/4" jacket and 3/8's Farmer John pants for \$100.

Scuba diving is not a cheap sport to get started in but once the initial outlay is overcome it only costs \$1.50 (\$1.00 with air card) for a tank of air per dive. I've been diving for three years and don't yet own a tank (\$5.00 a day rent) but I do have everything else and most of it is expensive too. (U.S. Divers)

I've invested \$300 so far including my copy of "Bottoms Up Cookery" which no salivating seafood freak should be without. \$125 should be enough to get a "single 70" steel tank, boot and backpack. There are new higher capacity aluminum tanks that are beautiful to look at and lift but cost more too. \$375 should outfit the bargain hunter with good safe equipment. The important thing is to buy gear you can trust. If you buy a tank or regulator second-hand, be sure to have it checked out at a dive shop. You don't have to buy all the goodies in one mad spending spree. If you have suit, mask, fins, snorkle, weight-belt, safety vest, knife, tank, and regulator, you can dive just about anywhere and then compass.

goody-bag, depth-gauge, pressure gauge and mini-sub as you go along. I still haven't mentioned the most important thing to take diving with you.

He probably won't fit in your gear bag but your diving buddy is an absolutely essential part of diving. Together you can have a great time. Remember to rehearse hand signals before jumping in and stay within a flipper flip or two when down.

The next thing is to figure out where to go and what to do when you get there. I got so excited about scuba diving in my first year I flew to British Honduras in the Caribbean for a month. I was really digging it until I bumped noses with a 15 foot shark, beat my bubbles to the surface and flew all the way home to friendly but cooler waters.

If you have a friend with a boat nearby, you're in luck as the best diving spots are easily accessible by water. The Salt Spring Islands abound with protected coves, rock bluffs and smaller islands alive with marine life. Our B.C. Ferries can deliver you to some choice spots if you haven't a boat available. Why don't you simply drive down to the breakwater and jump in?

No matter where you dive or what you do down there please just take what you can use or eat and leave the abalone to me.

sports

Vikings defeat James Bay

The Vikings, eager to avenge an early season humiliation at the hands of the rugged James Bay Athletic Association side, came on strong last Saturday afternoon and handed James Bay its second defeat of the season.

The Vikings refused to be intimidated by the tough James Bay pack and played their own style of rugby throughout the

game. James Bay went ahead 3-0 on a penalty goal early in the first half but the Vikings came back with an excellent display of handling and running which resulted in a fine try by Jim Wenman early in the second half. Keeping up the pressure, the Vikings scored again to put the game out of reach. Peter Reinholdt scored the second try with Alan Rees converting it

making the final score 10-3 for the Vikings.

The win boosts the Vikings into third place.

In a preliminary, exhibition match the Jutes walked over James Bay Thirds 20-4. Play was slow and ragged until the Jutes got on track and opened the game up. John Howe was a major factor in the win coming up with a strong

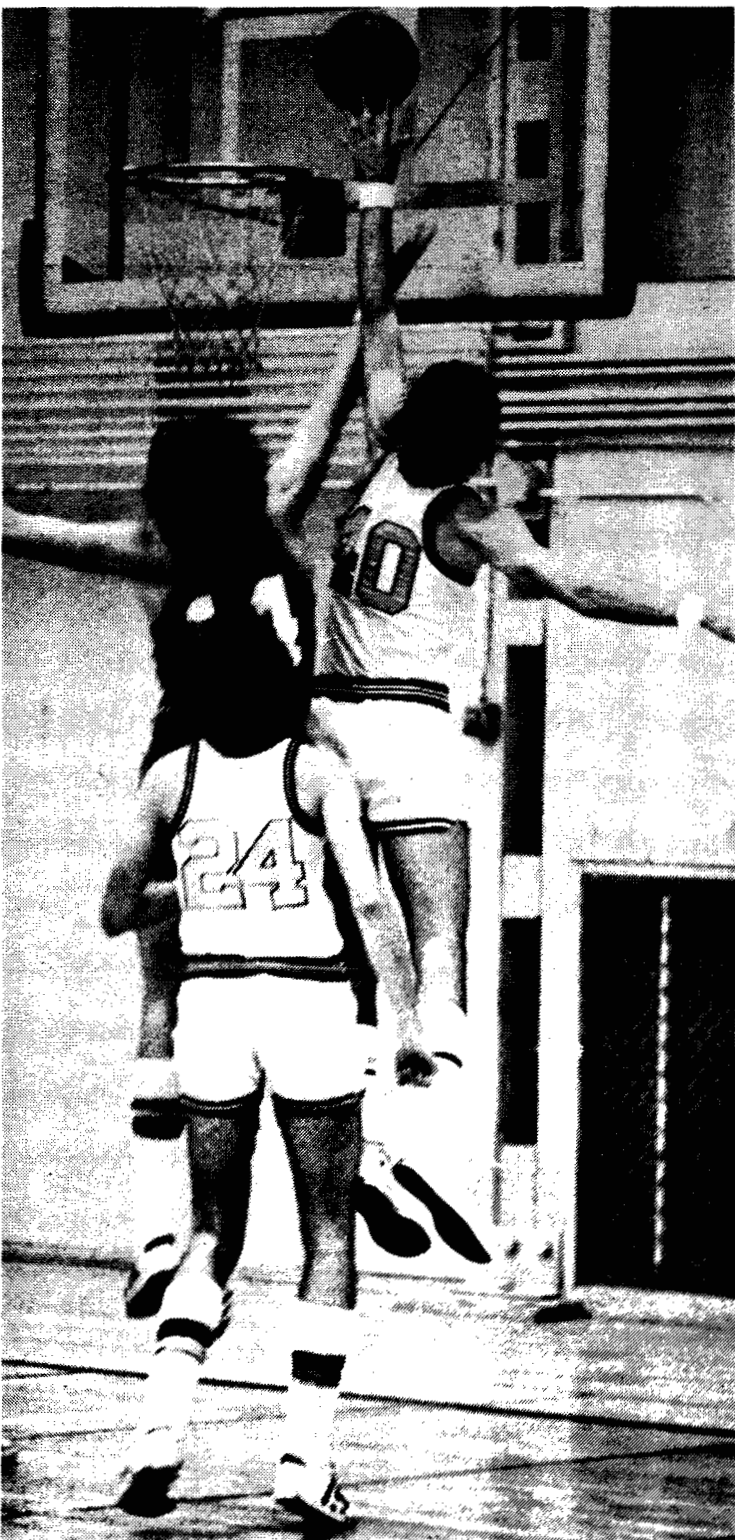
offensive and defensive game and converted two of the Jutes' four tries. Ian Bruce scored twice for the Jutes with Terry Gordon and Mike Shepherd adding singles.

On Sunday the Saxons completed the sweep by defeating the Vic High Titans 26-6 in a third division match. The game was an easy one for the bigger, more experienced Saxons. They dominated the play throughout

despite a couple of lapses which cost them a try. Rudy Bianco was the big gun for the Saxons scoring one try and three conversions. Steve Cowie, Dave Kanester, John Graham, and Stan Banner also added tries.

This weekend will see the Vikings in a key match against league leading Oak Bay Wanderers. The Norsemen will be hosting the Agrarians.

Basketballers lose to Simon Fraser



The UVic junior varsity basketball team lost to SFU last Wednesday in their third game of the season. This was SFU's tenth game, and UVic players are hopeful that their team will improve through the rest of the season.

High scorer for UVic was Dale MacDonald, but shooting overall

was poor as the Vikings hit only 37 per cent from the floor.

The J.V.'s fared better against the London Boxing Club Juniors over the weekend, winning games both Friday and Saturday.

This weekend the team travels to Vancouver to play Vancouver City College and BCIT, who'll provide lots of opposition.

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Letters

continued from page four

these was the matter of SUB expansion. This project budget entails cash to the amount of \$667,580. Of this approximately \$258,000 will have to be borrowed. Accumulated interest payable on the loan (from the Board of Governors at 8 1/4) will drive the cost up to about \$780,000, which will place the Alma Mater Society in debt for the next 12 years. This matter was dealt with in five minutes by the Representative Assembly. We opposed it. How many students knew what it entailed? (As mentioned before in a previous letter, the SUB and its planned expansion belongs not to the Society but to the University Administration). Certainly this is a matter for student referendum.

The Academic Affairs budget came under our attack. \$3,950 was to be spent on speakers. The Buckley-Lerner debate cost \$2,000 alone, these were imported from New York, all expenses paid, to speak to one another for several hours. It costs \$1,740 to support our Japanese exchange student for the entire academic year. It's a matter of relative values.

The remainder of the monetary issues were simply rubber stamped, though we did our utmost to oppose those we felt didn't justify the cost. We did not oppose everything on principle. It appeared many of the RA members voted on motivation of personal difference, or on a whim of the moment. This is a neglect of their duties. We urge all students to write letters or express opinions to the Representatives. A list can be had at the SUB office.

John Abbott
Stephen Koerner
Scott Usbourne
Chris Wilkes

surprise!

Editor:

I have noticed with interest the advertisements for the voting for model parliament, posted around the University this week. I was particularly amused by the campaign slogan of the Social Credit - viz.

"Surprise! The Campus Establishment. Vote Social Credit for model parliament".

I also note that the Progressive Conservatives are concentrating on presenting 'the right man for the job' (my quotes) by running individuals rather than by having the party stand as a party. John McVie would turn over in his political grave at what appears (to this admittedly uninformed person) to be an attempt to attract votes from the friends of those who belong to the P.C.S. It was always his custom (ha - ha !!! - pun) to run on the merits of the party.

I have basically two things to say - one specific and one general. The first is that I find the Social Credit's recruitment of those mindless rebels who would wish to "surprise" the campus establishment - the channeling of the energies of the bomb-throwing, radical, lunatic-fringe of this campus (where???) into Social Credit - to be both ironic and funny. Is this what Bill Bennett means by appeal to the youth of today? WACy would turn over in HIS grave. And if both WACy and John rolled over at the same time, Socialists might

be hard pressed to explain the resultant quake - seven on the Richter (NOT FRANK RICHTER) scale.

Not to be labeled partial, I would give equal time to the P.C.'s. By the way, I hope that my labelling of these political bodies is sufficient for purposes of identification. I do not wish my letter to be utterly refuted by the letter of some budding P.C. or So-Cred, saying "we are the Young P.C.'s" or "the Student Social Credit federation". Surely he cannot mean us?"

Regarding the P.C.'s campaign: I understand that the theory behind the voting system for model parliament is that the vote is meant to gauge the students' reactions to the real politicians in Ottawa and Victoria (not that John and Co. are any less politicians in spirit). Therefore, has the P.C. party, by running individuals, cheated? Or has it scored a coup by thinking of the concept first? I am reminded of what C.F.L. defensive linemen must have thought on the day the forward pass was first wed. The catch-word (ha - another pun) of the day must have been "CHEAT!!!".

But seriously, what is the model parliament all about, anyway? In my naive youth (last year) I became a member of the campus P.C.'s, and was invited to sit in the model parliament. I went to one party meeting and was so disillusioned that I never went back. What upset me most about the P.C.'s was - the firmly established hierarchy - John "I am on Scott Wallace's executive" McVie at the top, and the rest fighting it out for number two. I was not interested in fighting for personal power but rather (noble as it sounds) in exchanging ideas.

Fine, I thought - I'll just go to the model parliament and, as they say in Ottawa, 'vote my conscience'. No way. It was to be party line, or not at all.

Which again brings me to my question - What is model parliament all about? I wonder if all the parties on campus operate this way. My guess would be that to a greater or lesser extent they do. Therefore, is model parliament in which thinking individuals have an opportunity to express an opinion, while at the same time learning about the parliamentary framework. Or is it a "parliament" modelled on all the bureaucratic excesses of party politics in Ottawa?

If the latter is the case, which I tend to believe it might well be, then what model parliament adds up to is a collective 'ego-trip' on the part of the status quo. As such, I cannot be bothered even to think about whom to vote for.

Richard Butler

thanks

Editor:

This is simply to extend a grateful thanks to those of you (or one of you), who have ripped off some of the reference works that used to be freely provided at all times for the use of Biol. 206 students, in the 206 lab in Cunningham.

Your good deed has not only resulted in the locking up of the remaining books out of scheduled lab time, and the extra work for the instructors associated with this, it has caused a number of students to have to hand in incomplete labs.

I personally have several reasons to thank you. For one thing, when I go up to work in the lab in the evenings, (my spare time), I no longer have to worry if the books I need are already in use; there aren't ANY books to use. You have also given my one less thing to do in my spare time, and alleviated the worry that I really should do some of the lab work I couldn't complete within the allotted lab time.

I really don't know what made you wait so long to rip this stuff off, but don't even think of returning it --- the lab instructors might consider putting all the books out again so everyone can use them.

Once again, thanks a lot.

D. Nickells

abhorrent

Editor:

Just recently various confidential cables from Ambassador Andrew Ross in Santiago to External Affairs in Ottawa were leaked to the press.

We feel that the Canadian government's actions regarding both recognition and its refusal to admit refugees are abhorrent. Nearly all of the almost twenty refugees who received asylum in the Canadian Embassy were able to do so only because the Ambassador had not yet returned from Argentina, where he was when the coup took place.

The Ambassador's reports have an obvious bias in favour of the military junta. The cables repeatedly minimize both the gravity of the situation and the necessity for many people to seek haven from the military's witch-hunts. Our estimates of casualties run between 15,000 and 25,000 people.

From Canadians who were in the Embassy, we learned that the Ambassador maintained a strictly antagonistic attitude towards the refugees residing there. We have also learned that Ross refused a United Nations request to temporarily house certain refugees overnight. This took place at the same time that CCS was told, by External Affairs in Ottawa, that the embassy had been instructed to cooperate in any way possible with the U.N. in Santiago.

Quite soon after the coup, the doors of the Canadian Embassy were closed, and Ross himself admitted expelling a number of "free loaders". This resulted in the subsequent death of at least one individual, an Uruguayan. The decision to close the doors of the embassy was Ross', as External Affairs denied that it had happened, on the day following the closure.

Ross, though in Argentina, declared on Sept. 13, that the coup wasn't a "rightist one", and that the junta had accepted a "thankless task". Later Ross said that "once painful withdrawal symptoms have been overcome they (the junta) will probably be delighted to arrange elections." However, General Leigh, a member of the junta, stated in a recent Time interview that elections wouldn't be held until "reconstruction" was well on the way - probably five to ten years time. Elections, presumably which would not include the outlawed parties of Salvador Allende's coalition (which in March of this year

received over 43 per cent of the popular vote).

In the cables, Ross describes the junta's methods, which even he admits as being "reminiscent of the Nazis", as being "indecorous" and "abhorrent but understandable".

This is, our ambassador, our representative to Chile speaking. A man who was sent in 1971 to one of Latin America's few remaining democracies. After reading the Ambassador's cables it is difficult to imagine that he is representing a democratic nation and not a country governed by military dictatorship.

With the hope of changing Canadian policy we are launching a campaign calling on the withdrawal of Ambassador Andrew Ross and his replacement by a competent emissary. This is extremely crucial in light of the fact that thousands of refugees in United Nations camps in Chile, are waiting acceptance by countries around the world. Canada is one nation which is being asked to accept refugees. So far it has failed to respond.

On the basis of the enclosed information we are asking you to join us by sending letters, requesting Ross' withdrawal, to Mitchell Sharp with copies going to one or all of the following MPs: David MacDonald, Conservative; Andrew Brown, NDP; John Harney, NDP.

Thank you very much for cooperation in this endeavor.

Tim Drainin
for LAWG-CCS

romantic?

Editor:

Evidently Greg Middleton is one of those romantic idealists who believes that everyone who attends a contemporary music concert (at least in Victoria) is basically a responsible individual, and does not warrant frisking for those stimulants (booze, marijuana, or "junk") which seem so indispensable for those attempting to tolerate contemporary music. So he and the other concert-goers were frisked by representatives of the concert promoters and arena management who were protecting their respective interests (personal and property rights), as well as protecting those rights of the audience. This is preventative maintenance, not hassle.

However, Mr. Middleton's belief that males who do not hide behind a shaggy mask of anonymity should receive the stereotype classification "extra clean-cut appearance that is associated with policemen and professional hoods and gangsters" is acutely paranoid. Mr. Middleton's absurdity is exceeded only by his immaturity, and his writing is on a par with Walter Fleder's inanity.

Ray Harris

SUB expansion

Editor:

The letter to the editor in the last issue of the Martlet that dealt, in part, with SUB Expansion has prompted me to write on this issue.

The present SUB was designed in 1962 for the use of the then 1800 students which were enrolled at UVic. Our present student population is almost 3 times this

amount and it is expected to rise in the future. The present SUB is obsolete.

All the facilities in the building are either over-used or misused. A good case in point is the upper lounge. Lounge? It's not a lounge at all. A lounge is designed as an area set aside for students to relax in, talk with friends, read a book, etc. Last year we had 89 bookings in our 'lounge'. 5 of these were all-day bookings. The average length of these bookings was 5 hours. This obviously restricts the amount of time this area is available as a lounge, per se.

The expanded SUB will provide facilities for events that we cannot even accommodate at present. Programs such as noon-hour movie series, music concerts on a regular basis (including the very popular UVic Jazz Band) and other activities will be possible. Elsewhere on campus, functions for students receive very low priority as far as booking arrangements are concerned. With the expanded SUB students will be first on the list: we will finally have control over when and where our activities will occur. Spontaneous events are not possible at present due to lack of space. They will be possible with SUB expansion.

Another fact to consider is that almost one half of the money needed for this project is already set aside in the Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund. This money, under present conditions, can be used only for SUB expansion.

The SUB expansion report has received the approval of every committee and administrative body necessary for implementation of the project. There is now no reason why SUB expansion cannot become a reality.

If anyone has any further questions about SUB expansion I will be more than willing to answer them. I am in the Council Office on Mondays (3:30 to 4:30) and Thursdays (2:30 to 3:30). If you can't make it then leave me a note, and a more convenient time will be arranged.

SUB expansion has been talked about ever since the present building was completed. Students are tired of talk; they want action. There is no doubt in my mind that SUB expansion is overdue and that any delay of the actual implementation of this project would be against the best interests of the students of the University of Victoria.

Kirk Patterson
Campus Development Co-ordinator.

shaddup already..

Editor:

All I need is to sit down in SUB every day and hear bubble gum music yammering at me against my will. UVic radio should stay in the lounge where it belongs.

At first it sounds like a good idea, especially to students who were not subjected to it in previous years. In reality it is thousands of dollars of AMS money going to a small number of students who wish to become Big Persons on Campus by getting their post-pubescent voices piped, not only to SUB, but to all the lounges and cafeterias in the whole university.

When I was 18 and at UVic, I was extremely embarrassed by the juvenile music and over-all

con't page 14

Bennett machine steamrolls convention

By STEVE KOERNER

Political conventions usually have reputations of a drunken, rowdy nature.

Last Saturday's Social Credit Leadership convention in Hotel Vancouver proved no exception. From the very beginning it was quite obvious that Bill Bennett's well-oiled political steamroller would take him to a rapid early finish in the first ballot. Complete with teen-age girl cheerleaders, brass bands and plastic-imitation-straw boater hats, the Bennett machine tried to evoke an old time political tradition that appeared far more American than Canadian in character. Although the younger Bennett had the most lavish campaign, in the candidate speeches of the later morning and early afternoon each of the other five hopefuls pursued the delegate's favour with varying degrees of success.

The first speaker, Bob McClelland, MLA from Langley thought to be Bennett's strongest contender, started off by lambasting present B.C. premier Dave Barrett. Declaring that Barrett's innocent appearances were completely deceptive and actually "behind that boyish grin stands a dedicated Socialist" who had destroyed the concept of morality in the Province. He elaborated stating that B.C. was going down the same road that Chile and Germany had gone (!) and would suffer a similar dire fate.

Finishing with the historical analogies, McClelland promised that the Party would "start to listen again" and that they would go "back to the grass roots". Ruling out any kind of accommodation with the Conservatives or Liberals as there was "no room in the left for the Social Credit Party" McClelland indicated the need to "distil the old-fashioned values" back into the Party. The audience replied with a very poor show of applause, leading this reporter to conclude that either they didn't know what those values were or just didn't care. McClelland's speech ended with his qualification of being "his own man" having "no embarrassments to the past", the latter remark a clear reference to Bennett.

James Mason of Burnaby was next, giving a singularly undistinguished speech. Only his appeal to continue the sale of Canadian resources to the U.S. was interesting. His statement "our good friends need our help" might be a partial explanation for his later total of 10 votes.

Candidate Ed Smith, MLA from North Peach River, was preceded by his entertainment group, the Gopher Girls! an ersatz jug band who sang assorted praises to Smith's name. During the musical interlude a number of cowboy types milled around the front of the stage expressing their admiration for Smith. One reporter was overheard wondering when the dancing bears would make their appearance! Waiting a decent time for the crowd to recover from the band, Smith walked up to the rostrum and launched into his number.

Resplendent in his stetson and rather fearsome looking cowboy boots Smith limited himself to an appeal to the 'common people' downgraded the other opposition parties as being totally ineffectual and spoke of the

necessity to "provide alternatives to the NDP". Smith did not go into detail.

By far the most impressive speaker that day was Harvey Schroeder, an evangelist and MLA from Chilliwack. He also represented the most rabidly reactionary stance seen in that convention. Schroeder laid heavy stress on the "Christian Principals" found in the creed of Social Credit and noted that "a nation rises or falls to how it subscribes to those principles." He went on to ask "what do I believe about welfare" and answered himself saying that "we have too much of it." The crowd erupted into a burst of noisy agreement. His solutions: "all employable men should work on highways - make them 'gooder' - then those men can go back to their families at night with their heads held high." Schroeder

in the rear of the convention hall. There was an air of expectancy present, regardless of the previous speakers, it was plain that Bill Bennett was the one everyone had come to hear. In a brilliant cacophony of sound the Bennett cavalcade flowed from behind the hall and worked their way to the front. With the band playing 'Happy days are here again', the young cheerleaders shook their red, white and blue pom-poms and sundry individuals trundled up in the rear waving their plastic boaters. All exhorted the delegates to 'vote for Bill and back the 'winner'. As they went down the aisles the crowd reacted in a generally positive fashion (especially the older - make members). The press countered with a moan of dismay at the Bennett apparition. The whole scene resembled nothing less than some lurid

sinister, alien force" in B.C. His people at the wings of the hall gave a tremendous applause as he stepped down, yet it was noticed that most were non-voting supporters and the delegates themselves largely remained quiet.

An hour break was called to allow the delegates to think over what they had heard and to prepare their ballots. Reporters headed for the pressroom to file stories and indulge in the free beer and sandwiches put out by the party. The interlude provided some chance to gauge the general feeling of the delegates. On the whole the majority thought that Bennett had it clinched and could easily take the first ballot.

Harvey Schroeder thought it might conceivably go on for some time, thinking it would be a tight race between McClelland and Bennett, with the voting going on

Both agreed that he was running "because his Dad and his friends pushed him to it" and the effectiveness of his campaign could be attributed to "the money they have to buy the hats and things." One older delegate said it "wouldn't look right if Bennett were elected on the first ballot."

A festive spirit reigned over the area, Bennett columns moved around the halls showing confidence in the outcome of the balloting then commencing.

At approximately 2:30 pm the delegates returned to the hall and awaited the results at the polling stations. The doors were locked and Pat Jordan presided over a somewhat captive audience. Chair-person Jordan said she was "as happy as a bride" and commenced to tell jokes and various stories designed to keep the delegates interest up. At one point it was brought to her attention that Colonel Sanders, of fried chicken fame was present, (actually he wasn't - it was merely a reasonable facsimile). This delighted Ms. Jordan, "it's a good omen, it shows that Socred is finger-lick'n good". This comment greatly pleased the audience. One delegate rose and suggested a special Dave Barrett bucket, "full of leftwings and wishbones." This also met the approval of the assemblage.

As time went on a feeling of suspense grew, on the stage a pianist broke into a racy rendition of 'Winterwonderland' adding to the already overcharged atmosphere. At last the election figures were flashed across the screen at the back; they were overwhelmingly in favour of Bennett. In the end he polled 883 votes, his nearest competitor, McClelland, 269. There were a total of 1,537 delegates.

Immediately after his victory and acceptance speech Bennett retired to the back for a press conference. In contrast to their earlier services, party officials made no allowance for reporters to interview Bennett adequately. Forced to crowd around him in close quarters many reporters in the rear were unable to talk or listen. When this was made known to the officials, they replied with a shrug and said that the press should realize "that they weren't very well liked." Both officials seemed to be enjoying the spectacle of the reporters scrambling around the new party leader. As it was they needn't have bothered, Bennett had very little to say, giving evasive answers to the queries.

Afterwards a victory celebration was held in the Bennett suite, few reporters were in attendance. Those that appeared were given a rare opportunity to gain some very candid views that had been largely absent from the convention floor. The liquor was flowing freely and two young individuals, both middle-echelon party officials gave their opinions of Bennett's election. As they saw it W.A.C. Bennett's old guard was "through the door and down the road," Bill Bennett's group represented youth or at least their kind of youth. "We are going to start out fresh, smash Barrett and construct a new order in B.C." was their recurrent theme. Everyone talked to was earnest, almost fanatical in their faith in Bennett, but sometimes lapsed into incoherent rambling. After



cited the examples of Bill 42 and the Auto Insurance Act as clear signs that "freedom does not exist in B.C. today", and the resulting loud applause convinced him to add "I see the first signs of revolution in this room." As Schroeder left the stage he was given a standing ovation from the audience, the only real spontaneous demonstration seen that day. While waiting at the side James Chabot was heard to mutter that Schroeder's effort amounted to a "light comic opera", yet his presentation was surprisingly weak. Describing his long public career as proof of him not being a "flash in the pan politician" he made the now expected pleas for party grass-roots support and solidarity. He also spoke for opposition co-operation, a very unpopular position. At the end of his speech Chabot received a feeble response from the delegates.

A half-hour break, the first since the speeches began was declared, time enough for the Bennett supporters to assemble

chapter of Hunter S. Thompson's 'Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas.' Allowing for a suitable space of time for his supporters to demonstrate their enthusiasm, Bill Bennett mounted the rostrum. Compared with Schroeder his speech was totally uninspired, saying only what had been expected. Going through the now routine castigations of the NDP, he accused them of "rampant political patronage" and expressed confidence that Social Credit would overthrow them and Dave Barrett would be "thankfully forgotten." He then urged Schroeder as recruit as many new Socreds as possible and asked them to accept the novices into the ranks "without reservations." He was met with a conspicuously dolisitory applause.

Bennett wrapped up by advising the delegates that Bill 42 was a disaster to the province, and in fact, August of 1972 was really "the beginning of 1984". He also assured the audience that business did not represent "a

for four ballots. Schroeder refused to name who he would support if it came to a cliffhanger.

Phil Gaglardi was also present as a delegate. When asked who he imagined the lead hopefuls were he replied McClelland and what's his name." The name Bennett was volunteered and Gaglardi's memory was refreshed. One reporter mentioned the disappointment of many people in his absence as a candidate, Gaglardi agreed adding "they aren't the only ones, it's a long story" and the truth of the matter would "come out someday." W.A.C. Bennett himself was circulating around the floor for a short time at least. Looking quite healthy and in excellent spirits, he grandly proclaimed that B.C. would "be soon marching to a different drummer" and had "absolutely no doubts" to his son's success.

Some individuals were not so caught up in the over all euphoria. Two young McClelland supporters were rather despondant at the prospects of a Bennett victory.

continued page fourteen

Bennett

continued from
page thirteen

several minutes it became obvious that though most people in the room were decked out in country and western outfits, brownshirts and jackboots would have not looked out of place!

Evidently the old Bennett political magic has been passed on to the son, the party has announced its total support for him. It still continues to be unclear exactly what Bill Bennett's tack will be in his opposition to the government. So far their only announced goals have been for the removal of Bill 42 and the Auto Insurance Act, but how much support they can generate on that crusade is unknown.

When asked at the press conference on how he would stand on the planned re-negotiation of the Columbia River Project, Bennett said he would have to "study the facts". Which causes one to speculate on precisely what he has been doing since his election as an MLA to be so unprepared for such a question.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle in front of Bennett is whether he can ever move from out of the overpowering shadow of his father and convince the people of B.C. that he is his own man. The dominant feeling in the convention was that Bill Bennett was elected on his Father's name, his supporters think they can break away from the old, but promises built on nebulous appeals to a "grass root" base and to "common people" mean nothing and progress in any direction remains undecided.

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by Walter Fleder

Unisex dies

Fashion designers around the world are announcing the death of Unisex fashions and I for one will go to the funeral with a smile on my face.

It will be a very lecherous smile too, for now, hopefully, I will be able to distinguish which sex an individual belongs to without engaging them in a fifteen minute conversation first.

Over the last few years the secondary sexual characteristics seem to have in some cases faded away and in others switched from one sex to the other.

Unisex fashions have been only one factor in the merging of the sexes but the death of unisex may put a little life back into the battle of the sexes. A battle I have happily fought with the best weapons at hand.

If each sex could at least conform to a uniform set of sexual characteristics, then I think that life would be a lot more livable for all of us. I have wasted all sorts of time sitting over a drink not trying to decide whether a particular young lady would like to join me for a drink, but if it was in fact a young lady.

Women can't get money

By ELEANOR BOYLE

Yes, ladies, we've got a long way to go. Financial policies at

many Canadian banks and other companies still regard women as irresponsible.

Debate continued from page three

academically while Lerner, complacent among supporters of a leftist attitude, approached it with a "down-home", "liberalism works" argument. Buckley the polished theorist outspoke Lerner the political Don Quixote.

Buckley was, however, all theory. Though he knew his facts he could give no examples of true conservative governments functioning today, and had to agree with Lerner that his conservatism is "too perfect to exist."

Buckley had the easier task of attacking an existing political order, and could point to current government shortcomings.

Lerner, defending the incumbent order, could only hypothesize on the probable horrors of a conservative government administration.

Though Lerner accused Buckley of using jargoned political slogans as argumentative proof, Lerner himself was guilty on this point. His summary sounded like a non-committal campaign speech, with doses of both "the good life" and "the just society".

Buckley's summary stressed individual rights and freedoms with liberal counterexamples such as bans on cigarette advertising that "interfere with your right to get cancer".

letters con't

attitude of the disk jockeys trying too hard to imitate those deep voices on CKLG FM.

The thousands of dollars could better be used to reach more students. Many people disliked the former radio station because of the involuntary nature of listening to it, and because it was just too loud to ignore but not loud enough to hear.

SUB is my building, too, and I want to be able to go there without an assault on my ears.

I can dig Bach with my beer, but Brown Sugar belongs on my porridge.

(name withheld)

wired

Editor:

I read in the Nov. 22 issue that our campus development coordinator wants to wire all the

lounges and recreational areas of all buildings on campus with sound from a revived UVic radio. I protest! Having suffered from the previous radio students ran on campus, I can only say I was most relieved when it went off the air. What right does this guy think he has which allows him to invade my personal space with second and third rate music and tenth-rate commercial messages? At least I can turn off a public radio if I don't like it but I have no choice with wall paper - muzak noise pollution. He wants to step on my person and freedom and I don't appreciate it.

Frank Waelti

burn it

Editor:

I was among the fortunate few that made it to the Great Debate on Monday night. While it was a reasonably interesting performance, starring the

Now I know there are some people who would say "what does it matter?" All I can say to them is "let them eat cake", I will discuss that at another time. I have enough trouble dealing with people who presumeably know what sex they are.

Hide your sex

If you are not quite sure what is meant by the unisex look let me elaborate. It is a process whereby all readily identifiable sexual signs are hidden to create a kind of raggedyann type of creature.

To do this you adopt an amorphous hair style, about shoulder length but well-cut. Shapeless bulky sweaters and no bras (just for the girls) along with baggy jeans will hide any differences between the male and the female physique. Sneakers, or if you are upper middle class Adidas running shoes, will keep your feet from giving you away. Now as long as you stay clean shaven and speak in a quiet voice no-one will know what sex you are.

Think of the fun you could have confusing and amazing your acquaintances. Think of the trouble you could get into.

In the pub just last week I spent ten minutes trying to talk a sweet young thing into dancing with me. She demured coyly until finally her (his) wife arrived. Think what would have happened if her (his) wife hadn't arrived and I had taken the sweet young thing home!

In a speech to the Credit Grantors' Association in Windsor several months ago, liberationist Pat Noonan suggested that women should boycott businesses practising credit discrimination.

Women's consumer power makes a boycott an effective weapon, she said.

Noonan cited examples of financial discrimination recently in Canada. One woman earning \$20,000 a year, \$7,000 more than her husband, was obliged to obtain his signature when applying for a Diners' Club credit card.

Another woman in her forties, with no husband, wished to buy a house for herself and her children but was told that to obtain a mortgage she would have to obtain her 75-year-old father's

signature.

In a study on discriminatory bank loan policy, a woman supporting a husband and children on \$12,000 visited twenty-three banks to borrow \$600 for a used car. More than half the banks refused to lend her money without her husband's signature, or approved the loan only as an exception to their normal procedure.

Several bank managers suspected that the woman's marriage was in trouble when she did not want her husband to cosign, and recommended marriage counselling.

No laws in any province prohibit the extension of credit to married women. The unfair treatment is a result largely of the legal responsibility of a husband for his wife's debts, another indication that women are "irresponsible".

youngest brother of the W.F. Buckley, who put on a show worthy of the name, it had to rate as the biggest waste of University money since they built the Cornett Building.

For this night of cultural enlightenment, the A.M.S. contributed \$2000 and the University supplied approximately another \$1500. This included, of course, first-class air fare for both men, as well as a performance fee. And when the men appeared, did they find a buzzing throng filling the 500 or so chairs in the Commons Dining Room? The 65 people who did show up could have easily fitted into the first four rows. Of course, the guests were gracious enough to go on with the debate despite the small audience. I mean, they don't want us to throw our money away for nothing.

Maybe the Academic Affairs Committee thought this was a small sum for the prestige the University gained, maybe they were trying to interest "Greater Victorians" in University happenings. Whatever the excuse, it was approximately \$50

per person for about one and a half hours of entertainment. And even at this price, most of the people were dozing off or getting ready to leave after the first hour. I understand that another \$2000 has been earmarked by the A.M.S. for two more speakers next term. You never know, if they have the speakers in the basement of the SUB, at least they could say that they got a full house for their money. Isn't it time we took a look at where our money is being thrown away and maybe find some more constructive use for it; like burning it for heating?

David Peterson
2nd year R.A. Representative

tick tock

Dear editor:

Better than an Agnew Watch we have a Partridge Clock that keeps Mickey Mouse Time.

Roger Wiles

Simonsez

by Simon Gibson

Discriminating, at one time, was just about the nicest thing you could say of someone who had earned your respect. The 'discriminating lady' for example, was a person who exhibited taste in her choice of food, clothes--and friends.

Nowadays however, it seems that to be discriminating, is to be old-fashioned and 'dumb'. Our 'discriminating lady' now might exhibit her taste by dancing topless in the 'best' club in town (Victoria notwithstanding), or she may only allow herself to be picked up at the more expensive restaurants. Still, whatever we might think of the lady's decisions, we must admit that they have been made freely.

This leads us to the interesting--though possibly insidious--new threats on personal decision-making. Employers, once free to decide who would be added to the payroll, no longer are able to 'discriminate' (see what I mean?--it's a 'negative' word no) between would-be employees on a number of grounds. You've read the so-called 'Human Rights Act' so I won't burden you with the specifics here.

Landlords too, are no longer at liberty to select their tenants according to their own personal desires. You can't, as a landlord, tell a prospective tenant that you don't want an older person living in your apartment if he or she comes to your door in response to an advertisement. That, apparently is 'discrimination'. So what if the whole building is especially oriented to the younger tenant--what does that matter?

While one might cogently argue that a civil service commission should not hire according to color, religion, or country of origin (once a citizen), on the grounds that the government should not legitimize separate attitudes for various social groups, it would certainly seem that a private company or apartment complex has no particular obligations to the entire community. In fact, the specific obligations should probably be restricted to patrons or customers directly

involved with the business.

Continuing with that word 'discriminating', I note with real interest that a group of Japanese-Americans have recently protested the rescreening of films made during World War II which reflect the anti-Japanese sentiments of the period. They argue that people will think the Japanese to be 'ruthless, barbaric and sneaky, knifing-in-the-back types.' Of course, the reasoning here is that the modern viewer is incapable of discriminating between what is "history" and what is not. The type of censorship proposed in this instance by these Japanese-Americans assumes the average man to be stupid--or, naturally bigoted. This kind of 'reverse racism' probably cannot be removed by simple legislation.

The same type of logic may be found in an interview made with the secretary of a New England Indian Association. Princess Necia, as she calls herself, was interviewed by the famous American journalist, Edith Efron. The most interesting part follows:

"If you were a German, would you advocate getting rid of movies that show Nazis?"

Necia: "I believe the bad shouldn't be shown. We don't have enough good on the air. We should have more of it."

Efron: "Would you abolish all villains in dramatic fiction?"

Necia: "Yes, if they have identifiable racial backgrounds."

Efron: "Do you realize, Princess, that if we followed your prescription, dramatic fiction would cease to exist?"

Necia: "What?"

Efron: "Do writers have the right to write as they please?"

Necia: "No. It depends what they're writing about. If they write derogatories about Indians, I want to stop them."

Efron's final question asked whether or not the Indian leader approved of censorship of anti-Indian material. The reply was, for the most part, in the affirmative.

Discrimination is free choice. The act of discrimination is the act of choosing between values. To deny a man's right to discriminate--behind the confusing argument of 'social improvement'--is to deny all British Columbians the right to pursue their own particular goals.

All threats to free choice will no doubt emerge from the most well-intentioned of people. It will, therefore, be extremely difficult to overcome a trend towards greater government intervention in the personal and social affairs of man.

**Let
me
discriminate,
Sez
Simon**

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French cancels English, English to follow?

By FELICIA KLINGENBERG

French department chairman, Dr. Oliver Abrioux, has announced his department's decision to cancel the English and linguistics requirements for French students.

This has caused some controversy among other departments, concerned that the French department is trying to attract students by easing course requirements.

Abrioux, Tuesday, stated that this is not the department's intention. Its aim is to individualize the system, so that students who would not benefit from English or linguistics could take another pertinent course. Dr. Abrioux could not, however,

provide an example of such a student.

According to their calendars, various universities across Canada do not require French students to take an English course; many others strongly recommend that such a course be taken, although it is not required. The department's decision should not, therefore, extensively lower UVic's standards.

However, the department's reasoning for the change seems to be rather unreasonable. It will recommend all students take English 200 and Linguistics 100 - the previously required courses - except those in unusual circumstances. But, instead of

being printed in the calendar for all students to see, students will be informed when they register.

This will require that all French students be more strictly advised when choosing their courses. In order to do this properly, the department will need its own advising centre.

With the present, uninformed state of the Student Advising centre, every department could justifiably ask for its own centre, but there is no reason why the French department should have privileges over the others.

In fact, by having its own advising staff, it will almost completely segregate the French students from those in other

departments.

When asked why the department did not merely broaden the English and linguistics requirements to any second year English course and any first year linguistics course, thus eliminating the possibility of timetable conflicts, Abrioux replied, "Why should we? We wish to be our own masters".

Contrary to what observers may think, there are not enough French Canadians on the staff to consider a parallelism between this and Quebec's "maitre chez nous" attitude.

When asked if the English department would take any retaliatory action, chairman

David Jeffrey replied that "infant's games" were not to his liking.

However, the English department has extended the number of possible languages a student may choose for its language requirement. French, Spanish, Italian, German and Latin have previously been the approved courses. Chinese, Japanese and Russian were added to the list in September with Jeffrey highly recommending Chinese.

There is a possibility that the addition of these courses will diminish the number of English students taking French.

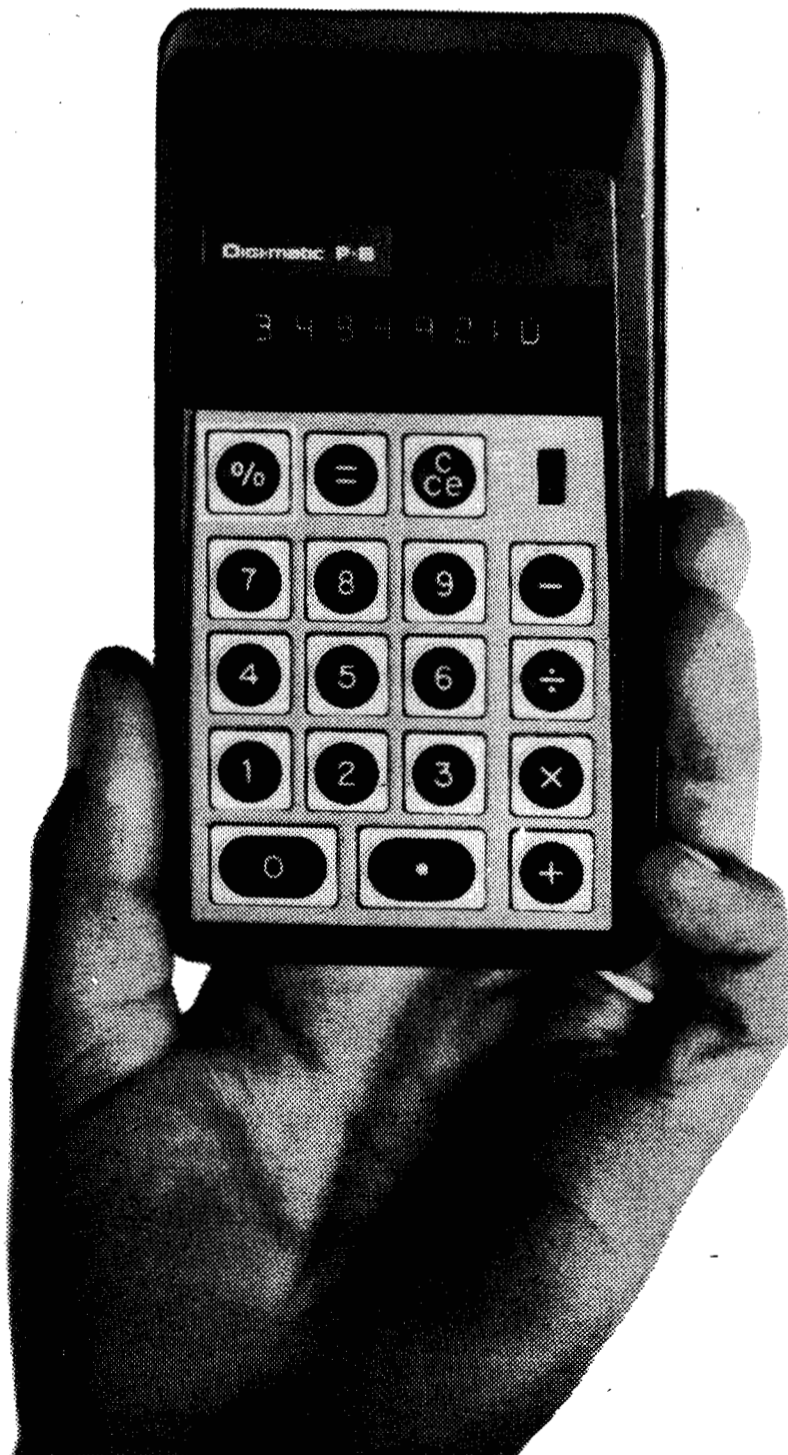
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