"Where do we go from here"

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TENURE TEACH-IN

"Maybe Partridge ought to go"

by Bob Highbootham

"I know of no professional organization, whether they are barbers or physicians, who permit outsiders, especially outsiders who may not be fully qualified, to pass judgment on the professional qualifications of members of that organization."

Dr. Edgar Efrat of the Political Science Department made the statement at last Sunday's teach-in as a response to the dismissal of 12 members of faculty by the University of Victoria.

Efrat said he also found "obnoxious" that in at least one of the cases, the teacher had been let go because of a low student-to-teacher ratio in a department.

The argument that enrollment within a department may have shrunk, and therefore even though you are a specialist in an area where we have not other specialists, there is no place for you at the university, is particularly distressing", said Efrat, especially when the ratio of administrators to students is constantly increasing.

Efrat cited the example of the "administrative analyst" ad in the Colonial for a man to be hired at a salary of up to $14,000 with "qualifications that need not go beyond the BA degree". Efrat said that there were two members of his department with PhD's specializing in administrative analysis whose salaries are around $10,000.

HOW DO YOU DEFINE AN ADMINISTRATOR?

"Perhaps for purpose of discussion I would define an administrator as a person who is not engaged in teaching and whose salary exceeds $10,000", added Efrat. He also condemned the "nefarious secrecy" being used by Partridge on the issue.

The teach-in on the tenure dispute attracted about 80 individuals from the university and the community to hear speakers and a panel discuss the current problem.

One of the panelists, Dr. Richard Powers (Political Science) gave some examples of the kind of behaviour engaged in by the administration.

The President sent the faculty members appealing to the CAUT. A car takes ten times the parking space of a bike, and it pollutes the air with fumes and mire.

releases would have held the University "free from damages" for all information released to the commission concerning the faculty members. Upon counsel by the CAUT, they refused to sign, opting instead for a form prepared by CAUT that would hold the University "free from judgement on any true information" released to the commission, said Powers, and added that this latter form "was apparently unacceptable to the administration and the information was not given to the commission".

ADMINISTRATION USING QUESTIONABLE TACTICS

"I've been accused of being neutral", began Jerry Lassen of the Economics Department and another panelist. Lassen expressed his distress over "personal attacks" that have been made, but added that he was "concerned over the quality of the administration."

The basis of his concerns were that first, "so many decisions by departments have been overturned," second, that the administration has been implying "terrible things lurking in the past of the faculty members", but won't even tell them what they are, "if you know, you'd vote the same way we did"; and third, the legalistic attitude being taken by the administration in not giving reasons for non-renewal.

"I, as a faculty member, cease to be able to functions as I could function under a more amicable, open atmosphere", added Lassen. He said that in his opinion, every single case should be reconsidered by the administration, and every faculty member involved should be given and extra year.

Who are the hopheads, and who are the innocent citizens", someone asked Floyd Fairclough, in reference to this letter condemning the Martlet and admonishing his fellow administrators to "stand up and be counted".

Fairclough spoke to the crowd, saying that in his letter he was not suggesting that the Martlet belongs in the gutter, and quoted from the controversial letter (published recently in the Martlet) as proof.

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The question of Bruce Partridge's credibility has again been raised, this time over his claim that he took an oral examination at Blackstone.

Partridge initially told Economists Jerry Lassen that he had taken a "lough" oral, but subsequent checking threw doubt upon the statement.

Paul Watson, a second year student told Lassen that he had phoned Blackstone and Vice-President Harms had said Blackstone doesn't offer oral exams.

According to Lassen, he didn't believe Watson, and phoned Harms himself. The result:

Harms substantiated "pretty well everything" he had said to Watson previously.

According to Harms, Blackstone has never offered an oral, and therefore, it would be correct to say that Partridge never took an oral. Harms also said in the conversation with Watson that Partridge did not attend Blackstone, but modified this in his conversation with Lassen, saying that several students had dropped in on occasion.

Before calling Harms, Lassen talked to Partridge.

"When I called him (Partridge) the second time to ask about the oral he said he wasn't sure whether the exam was a requirement for the degree", said Lassen, but added that he had "the tendency to believe that Partridge believes what he is saying".

"It was a long time ago, and it would be possible to make an honest mistake".

Partridge said one of the men giving the oral was named "Collins" or something like it. Harms said Blackstone had never had a man by that name on the staff although they once had one by the name of "Crowley".

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Great guffaws from the crowd suggested that Fairclough had failed to prove his innocence.

However, Fairclough added that "they (the Martlet) are very efficient in obtaining their information."

A great deal of discussion centered around the issue of Partridge's degrees, on faculty member stating that the degree issue came up "because the administration took it upon themselves to evaluate academicians."

Dr. Efrat was particularly concerned. "I got a PhD. It took me three years after my BA to get that PhD. It also took me approximately $45,000. Should I not be resentful that another person of our University evaluates my colleagues having laid claim to the same degree for $156 and a few weeks in correspondence school?" he wondered.

"If you're not happy working in this environment, then you're quite free, I'm sure, to find employment elsewhere, answered an upset citizen. His suggestion was greeted by jeers from the audience.

Dr. Powers forcefully condemned the statement as having "as a basis assumption that this is Bruce Partridge's University and those people who think he's handling it badly ought to go somewhere else."

"I think the converse to that is a much stronger argument. That if it isn't being run right then maybe Bruce Partridge ought to go," he added.

Student councillor Derry McDonell felt the degree issue was important in that "if he (Partridge) stretched the truth by calling himself a 'doctor' in his curriculum vitae, will he stretch the truth on other issues?"

Norm Wright of the student steering committee outlined what he called a "cold war between faculty and administration" and outlined the steering committee proposal of the "extra year without prejudice", since adopted by the student Representative Assembly.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 19 12.30 SUB UPPER LOUNGE
McKinnon barely rides non-confidence motion....

The Representative Assembly attempted to pass a motion of non-confidence against newly discharged Student President, Ian J. McKinnon last Sunday.

The meeting proved to be one of the longest and most hotly debated sessions as members expressed their opinions on the fate of the President who officially took office March 1st. At the final vote, however, McKinnon managed to ride out the censure as the motion was defeated.

Third-year reps. Mike Donison and Derry MacDonnell introduced the non-confidence motion late in the evening after the assembly had voted to send a resolution to the Board of Governors requesting an additional "one year without prejudice" for the 12 professors involved in the current tenure dispute. Communications Director Pat Dunne was asked to send the motion in as a letter to the Board, so that it could be considered at their meeting Monday March 10th. The letter also asked the Board to reply to the A.M.S.

Thom McKinnon, one of the four voting against this motion, demanded that his opposition be recorded in the letter. The assembly refused to allow his objections to be included, feeling that it would weaken the wording of the letter.

It was some time later that Denison introduced his motion. In the debate which followed, Communications Secretary Donison explained that the Representative Assembly of the Arts and Science Society of the University of Victoria move a motion of non-confidence in the Student Council's President for his handling of the continuing tenure issue.

McKinnon declined to speak to his second and strongly urged council to pass the motion. "It is not the actions which Mr. McKinnon has taken that we deplore," he said. But "it is the moral courage he displays when called upon to defend them."

Donison also asked McKinnon whether or not he had just contacted Mr. Trevor Mathews, Assistant to President Partridge, informing him of his position and his opposition to it. After repeated questioning McKinnon admitted he had. In the ensuing further confrontation, Activities Coordinator Allen McLean challenged the quorum. After some frantic searching for stray A.M.S. members, the meeting was re-established with the arrival of 2nd Yr. Rep. Dennis Steinle. Steinle was later described by McKinnon as his "enemy [...] so he forsook this." McKinnon proclaimed complete support for the President.

During the ensuing debate it was apparent that the assembly was generally disaffected with McKinnon's tactics, but was split in its feelings of the formal non-confidence vote.

Dunne suggested that the motion was "unnecessary and not appropriate at this time." He referred to what he called McKinnon's "arbitrary and contradictory letters," saying that "no one knows where he stands." As such a vote of opposing such a motion should suffice to show the President our dissatisfaction, it was added.

McLean also called for defeat of the motion, saying that "the President has a right to his own opinion which the R.A. has already rejected by voting to send the letter to the Board of Governors."

The most heated discussion came from those supporting the motion, while Speaker Roger Painter attempted to keep some order in the meeting. Ron Armstrong, 2nd Yr. Rep., called for council to pass the motion and argued that the President's handling of the tenure dispute was "chaotic and non-representative of the assembly." Armstrong stated that McKinnon was not acting as a true representative of the Student Assembly.

There is no guarantee that he will conduct himself responsibly in the coming crunch," he said. Armstrong's keynote address was adjourned near midnight Denison reiterated the intent of his motion and stressed that the motion was not intended against Mr. McKinnon personally. "It was," he concluded, "aimed against him in his office as President."

Fine arts students support referendum

Two referendums put to the students in Fine Arts last week, by the Representative Student Committee of the Theatre Department earned near unanimous support from the 75 students that voted.

Only 75 students of the 250 registered in Fine Arts, failed to vote on the referendums which dealt with student representation at departmental level, and integration of the activities of the different departments within the faculty of Fine Arts.

The following referendum received a 95 percent backing:

"Since recent events have shown that a lack of communication has existed between the students and the administration of the faculty of Fine Arts and that such a lack of communication has been detrimental to the functioning of that faculty, we, the combined student body of the faculty of Fine Arts, resolve that it is in the full interests of the faculty of Fine Arts, of the future development of this faculty, and therefore of this university and of the community that:

A student committee be now constituted with the function of coordinating the activities of the different departments within the faculty of Fine Arts and that such a committee be composed of two students from each department to sit on the said committee and that it be the responsibility of the said student representatives of each department to organize such an election prior to the end of classes this year, 1970-71 for the academic year 1971-72."

The second referendum, which was also voted by the students in support, read as follows:

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student representatives from each respective department within the faculty of Fine Arts sit in all their respective departmental faculty meetings with equal voting rights and that the number of student representatives within each department be a matter for internal decision by each departmental student body."

Upon ratification by the student body of Fine Arts the proposals were to be "be given to the present student representatives of each respective department for execution within their respective departments," said an information sheet published by the Representative Student Committee.

Go fly a kite

UVic's famous Kite Festival, held at the university this Saturday, will be going on as planned.

A camera crew from Vancouver will be on campus to film the festival for the CBC show Khlanine.

The kites flying will officially be opened at noon, turn at noon, and continue until four in the afternoon.

Appropriately the rock band 'Third Time Round' will be providing background music as the strongest breezes come in for its third time.
Editorial: Dump him

Following the Representative Assembly's approval of the steering committee's resolution supporting the idea of giving the "faculty 12" a further year without prejudice to their further employment at the university, AMS President Ian McKinnon sent a delegation of four RA members to the administration office.

Innocent enough in itself, one would think that they were there to advocate the motion of the Assembly. Only four members of the Assembly opposed the motion, McKinnon, Robert McDougall, Dr. Wright, and Pat Dunne. The delegation consisted of McKinnon, McDougall, Dr. Wright, and self-appointed Executive Assistant to McKinnon Dennis Steinle, who wasn't at the meeting.

In other words, every member of the delegation was one of those in opposition to the motion. This, combined with McKinnon's sense of urgency in explaining to Partridge's assistant to Mathews when questioned in the Assembly. McKinnon, Robert Mc-

Letters To The Editor

Confess

Dear Sir:

I must confess rather reluctantly that, although your seem to attribute to me on page 11 of your last edition (March 11, 1971) the series "Of Cabbage and Kings," I am not the author of that work. Whoever wrote the articles knows much more about them than I do.

On the other hand, I am not the ghost which Norm Wright sees about the campus. See page 6! I am quite palpable. If he looked closely he would see that I carry a flight bag with me at all times from one terminal to the next at The University of Airport, Gordon Head Campus. At last word my flight has arrived.

Sincerely,

William Goede

cc. Dr. Roy Leslie

Aphorism

Dear Sir:

I would like to ask some questions about the Absolute Cannon Review. Can someone outline the purpose of the publication? How much is the operating and production budget?

Sincerely,

Didymus

I volunteer

Dear Sir:

I volunteer.

Sincerely,

W. P. Kinsella
A GUEST EDITORIAL ON STUDENT POLITICIANS

By Pat Duce

producers of movies like "Joe" are lining their pockets at the consumer's expense. The Marklet claims it had identified "Joe" as one of those "modern movies". A male golf host into a bathtub with some boy who's up to his titillations in hot tubs and swearing about some bastard who ripped him off. This is the sort of discards followers have paid their $1.50 hr. But, so there is more: the student council's establishment of the scene, as well as some blood and gore. Seriously, I've followed better serials in the daily comics. Society does not suffer.

If people attempt just to find "where it's at" they certainly are watching a two-hour movie. And what is worse is people believing that this really is "It". Life is what you make of it not what some sanctimonious puritan preaches.

If you already know "where it's at", why go?

By saying you're going to see what the modern movies are like or just to go out on a date you are defeating your purpose. My purpose is gaining you, but you both flannelly and mentally.

Why did I go? I don't really know. I have been warned by some that it's just another "throw your watch away and dig your own path" trip, and by others that it is quite good. The only remaining element was curiosity. This driving force sent me on my mission and unfortunately I paid my price. What did I learn?

Well now I have a first insight as to why curiously really did kill the cat.

Mark Rosson
A.S.

And "remember the good old days"

By Dave Climenhaga

Who sees us steal cannons any more? Already this year a band of students-cum-highwaymen have performed a choice model from the Maritime Museum on Signal Hill.

Remember the good old days? That was back in 1964 when cannon-babies from UVic had a friendly rivalry with Royal Roads, stole cannons, totem poles and the like. Each when the Martlet labeled front page stories as editorials and everyone believed in peaceful change within the campus. The purpose of the cannon stealing "hijinx" was to "keep up theuvic tradition of purloining heavy, useless and difficult to move objects." Does Wic have any student-cum-highwaymen who has paid their $1.50 for. No more "petulant child" attitude is all the more disturbing, given the dignity of his art colleagues. 

Tenure Hasse'

Dear Sir:

I want to speak out strongly, about the 'Tenure Hasse'. The time has come for firm and positive action. I urge the Board of Governors to back up the A.M.S. Steering Committee's resolution. We have demanded a reconsideration and received no reply from the Board of Governors.

I am speaking as a student of four years standing. On two occasions the Board of Governors expressing my support of their cases and my reasons therefor. Only this February the Chancellor has replied to the letter I sent. He tactily conceded my case, there is no reply but my last letter, either. In addition I have met with him personally, and still have had no satisfactory answer. The press channels game is finished. The waiting has been long enough to years. I have absolutely no confidence or trust in President Bruce Partridge. I am entirely under the impression that during his term of office. Ultimately he will have to leave the University, the sooner the better (before UVic goes from gutter to sewer).

As for the Board of Governors, I suspect a certain self-interested and conflicting motives on their part, if they do not reply, or reply negatively, to the resolutions sent by the Representative Assembly March 15, 1971, we will have to conclude that..."You are out, I am fed up, disgusted and feeling quite militant. I will support any action necessary in increasing our pressure on the President and the Board for this action. I urge all of you who are as concerned as I am, to join me in my support.

Yours Sincerely,

Ron Armstrong
As a Member of the Representative Assembly
Keep UVic green

Manual mobilization day March 22

Keeping UVic green and clean is the idea behind Manual Mobilization Day, sponsored by the Environmental Action Group on the first day of spring, March 22.

Sixty percent of the students who filled in Transportation Survey questionnaires indicated that they would cooperate in the prevention of further parking lot expansion on campus, stated Peter Martin of the Environmental Action Group. “We are taking them up on what they said.”

To show their support, students are encouraged to bring their cars to campus on Monday, but to walk, ride a bike or take a bus.

“If you absolutely have to take a car, fill it up with hitchhikers”, suggested Martin.

It is to the drivers’ advantage to follow this recommendation, as “eco-cops” will be patrolling road entrances to the university to see whether lots are filled.

“There are too many cars for the number of people at UVic”, said Bob Kidd. “For all the cars on campus so many trees have to be chopped down. If people were to fully utilize existing transportation, there would be no need for more parking lots.”

“Putting AMS fees into the Environment 100, Environmental Action group and the public, next year. programmes will progressively increase until the Centre will be running full time.”

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“DO YOU FEEL RIPPED OFF?” Register your feelings with the administration by filling out this coupon and mailing it. (no postage needed if mailed in a department mail box)

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Conservative Liberal

Pierre Trudeau is "the most conservative prime minister we've had since the Second World War." The leadership of the federal NDP, at a meeting in Mac. 144 Monday night, held Trudeau's uncompromising brand of federalism responsible for much of Quebec's political alienation from the rest of Canada.

Continuance of such a policy would lead to the "ultimate separation of Quebec," he said. "We take the French-Canadian fact about our country... we must apply our flexible view about federalism to Quebec". He foresaw a "massive expansion" of public enterprise.

Broadbent saw two general approaches to the problem. One was the prohibition of any foreign ownership. He rejected the revolution recently adopted by the Quebec wing of the NDP, which leaves open the question of separatism in that province.

Broadbent raised the large number of young French-Canadians coming to be parts of the NDP because they wanted social reform without separatism. Because there were no parties offering such a solution in the last provincial election, many were forced to vote for the Parti Quebecois, he said. Pulls taken after the election showed that fifty per cent of those voting P.Q. voted for social reform rather than separatism.

Broadbent made it clear that he did not give wholehearted support to the Waffle element in the NDP. He said that though they had some good ideas, such as their resolution on Canadian resources management, many of their new proposals were "just plain silly."

Uvic spirits dry up

The liquor licence of the Pub in the SUB has been suspended. The licence was suspended by the Sarnich police on Monday, pending an investigation concerning a possible violation of the liquor control act by the Slug. According to Allen McLean, Student Activities Co-ordinator, the "possible violation" may be a statement by last years AMS president, Rob McHughall, who said that the SUB "had sold about 13,000 bottles of beer in the last six days" in last Thursday's Martlet. McHughall said he was quoting "official sources." The boozers already here will "remain stagnant" until the completion of the investigation, said McLean. He said the whole incident was especially unfortunate since "the Pub was the most popular institution on campus - the library came second." AMS sources indicated that the 13,000 bottles of beer had not all passed through the SUB Pub and the investigation will probably straighten things out.

Students told to seize power

TORONTO (CUP) - "Power won't be given to you, you have to seize it."

Radical U of T political scientist, Mel Watkins, went on to tell approximately 200 students last week that there would be no change in Canadian universities until students get control over curriculum and hiring.

Watkins, also leader of the national New Democratic Party Waffle group, was speaking at a conference on the "Continuation of post-secondary education to the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education."

He foresaw a "massive extension" of public enterprise. Most particularly, he declared the need for nationalization of the entire petroleum and natural gas industry. He noted that parliamentarization had led only to defeat for students and advised "getting out of the arena of debate and into the arena of political action."

Dennis Smith, political scientist from Trent University predicted that Canadian faculty and content will increase as public pressure rises, but warned that the changes will be superimposed on everything that was merely statistical.

Anti-racism meeting

A public meeting to commemorate the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination will be held on Sunday, March 21 at 2 p.m. in the basement of St. Andrews church, 760 View Street.

The purpose of the meeting will be to express solidarity with all people who struggle for social justice, to suggest appropriate action to eliminate discrimination in all its forms, and to work towards establishing human rights on a firm foundation in the community.

A panel consisting of Susan Tolbit from the community action group, Dorothy Livingstone, a social worker, Bassad Ared from Canada Manpower, Ron Hamilton of the Native Friendship Centre, and Gerry Moore an Uvic teacher, will discuss the topic.

The moderator will be Larry Ryan the secretary treasurer of the Victoria Labour Council.

The International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination was founded by the United Nations to commemorate the Sharpeville massacre on March 21, 1960. At that time a peaceful demonstration in Sharpeville, South Africa was fired on by the South African police, killing 69 people and wounding 180.
The Politics of Orgasm

Freud wrote that he could not "manage the notion (though I believe it gives you expression)." It is true! The use of the cultural mythology, in which the emphasis is on the sexual development of men and women, is the result of the belief that the male is the primary sex in the culture. However, this belief is not supported by empirical evidence.

We can see this in the literature, in which Mary McCarthy's and Doris Lessing's use of the feminine in their work, as well as the work of other writers who have been influenced by the social revolution of the 1960s and 1970s, has been indicative of a change in the way that women are perceived and treated.

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**THE COMING SCENE**

BY BOE COULIER

**SATURDAY, MARCH 20**

**MUSIC AT NOON**
Victoria Brass Quintet plays in Mar. 146 at 12:30 p.m.

**BUREN CLU**
The Student Club meets in Sedgewick 130 at 12:30 for convivial practice.

**MATH COLLOQUIUM**
Prof. A. Berman speaks on "On Pathological Properties of Partial Differential Equations" in Mar. 141 at 1:30 p.m.

**FREE CONCERT**
The Brothers Forbes from the Kingsway Free College will be giving a FREE CONCERT at 12:30 in the SUB upper lounge.

**SITE FESTIVAL**
The University of Victoria will be holding its Third Annual Site Festival from 1:30 p.m. "March (and March)" will provide the entertainment.

**ATHLETICS**
There will be a Jampot in the SUB 6-1.

**159**
Meet at Centennial Square today. Also be at the Jampot in the SUB downstairs in Room B.

**ARCHERY CLUB**
Come down the line with the UVic Archery Club at the Lakeside's Women's Institute Gym at 6:30 p.m. Equipment supplied and instruction is available.

**YOUNG SOCIALISTS**
There will be a meeting of the Young Socialists in Cave 9 in the SUB at 7:45 p.m.

**BICYCLE SHOP**
Bob's Pianovers will meet in Elliot 160 at 2:30 p.m.

**DIVING CLUB**
The Diving Club will hold an Executive election at 2:30 p.m. in Elliot 90.

**THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE WILL REMAIN CLOSED FOR STOCK-TAKING**
**MONDAY, MARCH 29**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31**

WE REGRET YOUR INCONVENIENCE
"It's a crazy business and you've got to work your ass off," is the viewpoint of Publisher-Editor Peter Lebanold of Take One on the magazine industry in Canada. Magazines, as reported in the Davvey commissiow are in dire need of help if they are to survive, prosper, and remain Canadian.  

The Problem  

The Canadian magazine industry is made up of three segments, the first two of which are allied. They are:  

- The business segment  
- The Reader's Digest receive the majority of magazine advertising and enjoy an exemption from advertising taxes, although they contain only a minimum of Canadian content.  
- Canadian Established Magazines. Maclean's and Saturday Night, are mostly advertising propositions, bordering on internal equities and external difficulties and able to survive only with the advertising leftover from the American imports. It has done through their common political lobby, or "Association" as Jeff Scott, Editor of Time Canada, refers to it, the Magazine Advertising Bureau.  

Independent Canadian Magazines.  

Worry details of this imperialist control of the press in Canada by the United States, was published in its entirety in the fourth issue of Last Post.  

Maclean's, although presently in a transitional phase, has, for the past few years, relied on Time for its livelihood. Maclean-Hunter Ltd., is a diversified publishing company producing magazines which run the gamut from Maclean's to Chatelaine, an establishment women's magazine. Through the Magazine Advertising Bureau, Maclean-Hunter takes the leftover advertising from Time. In fact, Maclean's had to reduce the size of its magazine to demobilize accommodation. Time's left over clients, Time, and even the "Petty" Maclean's, is however, making a comeback. Although the major political strangle owing to this same question of Canadian magazine identity, Maclean's distributes 750,000 copies monthly. In its present issue the evils of the Canadian publishing system. Maclean's has again stimulated discussion. This important function was previously monopolized by Time (for example, its scoop of the De Lam-interim cease at the press of a key).  

Last Post is written and published by a co-op of enterprising young men. Drummond Burgess and John Doft, two of this intelligent group, are anxious to get their future and that of Canadian magazines in general. Relying on contributions from those in the international community, their outlay as a non-taxable enterprise. Just nine months after the O'Reary Report was tabled (a Royal Commission on Publications issued in 1961), a senior representative of the White House was on the Ottawa threatening cancellation of a major contract to Canadian, if the recommendation to cease the tax practice was implemented. The Kennedy Administration later made this exemption a condition of the then-pending auto-trade treaty. The  

The Future  

Surprisingly enough, despite these obstacles, the emerging Canadian magazine publishers view their situation optimistically. After only a year Last Post is gaining wide acceptance by the reading public. Peter Lebanold is involved in ventures for new magazines although he states that with his successes the Take One group will expand. However, it seems like the pro-Canadian Canada  

IF IT'S CANADIAN, HOW GOOD CAN IT BE?
Milton denies businessmen mad

Local businessmen aren't really as mad at the UVic psychology department as the downtown papers made out, according to Dr. Alexander Milton, the head of the psychology department. The report in last Saturday's Times said that local businessmen had complained about a project in which students had interviewed employers on how they select employees.

It quoted Bill Tindall, manager of the Victoria Better Business Bureau as saying "the businessmen were taken aback by the statement that students were being asked to interview employers regarding the type of employees they select."

Milton defended the project carried out by five of his students for a course in business psychology, saying the businessmen had been "misled" by the口径 reports and that there would be more to the interview procedure.

He said that he phoned the Better Business Bureau as soon as he saw the story in the paper and was told by Tindall the Times reporter had misrepresented his statement.

Milton said most Victoria businessmen have "co-operated freely" with the psychology department's projects and that there would be more of the same kind in the future.

The administration had consulted with the department, but only to "ask for clarification," they said, "nothing in a positive way," he added.

An earlier project which raised the ire of several local businessmen was series of phony letters of complaint sent out by the class of professor Lorne Rosenblood in the Marketing department.

The letters accused one or two companies of using dishonest advertising. Tindall was quoted in the Times as saying that the letters seemed to have been sent to companies all over North America. "We've had references to this from Montreal, Vancouver, and down in the United States," he said.

He claimed "one or two companies are considering legal action against the students, the professor or the university."

Dr. Milton said that the psychology department did not know about companies contemplating legal action because of Rosenblood's project.

If anyone was sued, he said, he "would be honour bound to make sure the students wouldn't have to pay anything."

Apologies have been sent to most of the businesses concerned.
Thief hits Bulls-eye

Petty thief has struck the gymnasium.
Two intramural basketballers, Bob Higginbotham and Mike O'Connor had their clothing stolen in the locker room while getting dressed. Higginbotham lost a shirt with a black panel and the word "student" across the back, while O'Connor lost a Canadian six team hat.
O'Connor is particularly incensed, and while most of his comments were unprintable, he mentioned something about "using the thief's balls for bookends".
Higginbotham was much more philosophical, since it was his second such loss. The last time he was in the locker room he lost a valuable watch, and had to change his lifestyle completely as a result. If anybody sees these articles, please contact the SUB general office.

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Sports:

Chapin wins foil

The B.C. Fencing Championships held last weekend in Vancouver, proved to be very victorious for UVic.

Jed Chapin, president of the UVic Fencing Club placed 1st in Men's Foil with 22 entries, while Jim Perkins and Peter Bakonyi of Blades came 2nd and 3rd.

In Ladies foil with 12 entries, Lilian Zahn, Susan Joesek and Inge Hempel of Blades got the top three places, with Robyin Sargent of UVic placing 3rd.

In Epee and Sabre competition which is open to men only, UVic captured a first.

With 13 entries in Epee, Jed Chapin from UVic came out on top, with Peter Bakonyi and Mrs. Schuleck of Blades 2nd and 3rd.

In Sabre with 7 entries, Fischer-Credo from SFU placed 1st, Mr. Schuleck of Blades 2nd and Jed Chapin of UVic 3rd.

Track team captures title

Four UVic athletes proved to be giant killers Saturday, as they captured the women's team title at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union national track and field championships.

The four, led by 19-year-old blonde bombshell, Penny May, finished in a total of 80 points, 26 ahead of the second place, 20-member contingent from the University of Manitoba.

May won three individual events - setting a Canadian record in one - and combined with Vicki Hammond, Nancy Chamberlayne and Stephanie Osborne to win the four-by-one-lap relay.

A new Canadian open record for the 400-yard hurdles was captured by May, when she flashed across the line, stopping the clock at 7.8 seconds.

May also won the 60-yard, in 7.1 seconds, and placed first in the long jump with a leap of 16 feet, eight inches. Hammond placed second in the long jump competition, clearing a distance of 16 feet, eleven and one-half inches.

May also captured seconds in both the shot put, with a toss of thirty-nine feet, five and one-half inches, and the high jump, with a leap of four feet, six inches.

All of UVic's women athletes proved their versatility, by grabbing a number of ribbons apiece.

Chamberlayne landed fourth-place finishes in the 60-yard hurdles and 300-metre race as well as a sixth in the 60-yard dash.

Along with her long jump ribbon, Hammond managed a sixth-place finish in the shot put.

Carby placed third in three events - the 300-metre run, the 880-yard event, and the high jump competition.

Brian Thomas, the only male member of the UVic team, finished second in the 300-metre run with a time of 36.3 seconds, only three-tenths of a second slower than Michel Charland of the University of Montreal.

University of Saskatchewan topped the seven-team men's competition.

Drivers, don't forget to pick up hitchhikers!

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MLA attacks land speculators

By Dave Todd

Land speculators and poor resource management were attacked last Thursday af-
ternoon at a meeting ad-
dressed by NDP MLA Bob
williams.

Prominent among those he
ticked off for unscrupulous real estate deals were the
"Holy Trinity", consisting of the Capozzi family and the
sons of Phil Gagliardi and
Premier Bennett.

Williams also criticized a
system which allows large
timber companies to obtain
loans on an extensive tract of
land for one-quarter of a cent
per acre per year. "We've
been alienating land on a
grand scale on a relative few", he
noted.

"We need to alienate our-
selves from the land when we
sell out to American com-
panies."

Williams expressed the
belief that the economic rent
of land was a public resource.

"No non-residents should be
allowed to own land in British
Columbia. Absentee owner-
ship is wrong per se." He
thought that a useful interim
device might be a law
respecting future sales of land
by private citizens to non-
residents. Such land would be
available to aliens on a lease-
hold basis only, with the
property reverting to the
Crown after a period of time.

"If we were reappraising
the rental value of the land,
there would be no incentive for
the Americans to come here
and invest in land."

Questioned about the
greater implications of such a
law, Williams said that there
should be a move towards
"total land rental" in the
province. Such a policy
would not leave large concerns
such as Macmillan-Bloedel free
to own huge empires from which
the tle public was excluded.

Also, there might be an
revolution towards a "totally
different" land settlement
pattern across British
Columbia, a change from the
present concentration of
population in the southwest
corner of the province.

At present, "big companies
want people excluded from the
hinterland" in order to leave
the tax base (of the area)
untouched.

This is a situation which
creates "distortions across
the entire province," he said.

Williams was predictably
unenthusiastic for the Second
government's efforts to
regulate land speculation.

Loopholes in present laws,
including recent amendments
to the Land Act, renders such
legislation almost wholly
ineffective he said.

One notable lapse is that it is
still possible for foreigners to
set up dummy companies,
nominality Canadian, which
buy land for speculative
purposes. One example he
gave was that of Crown Land
sold by Cabinet decision to the
Capozzi family on a two-mile
basis. The purchase price of
the property, at the junction of
the Sir James Bay Road and the
Shelbourne Highway, was $500.

A similar piece of land on the
other side of the junction cost
$10,000 when they bought it last year.

In another deal the Capozzi
holding company purchased
crown property for $8,000, and
selling it a month and a half
later to Texaco of Canada for
more than twice the price.

Williams also had some
comments on education, as
reply to a question, he said that
it "probably wasn't a good
idea" to limit the board of
Governors on a university to
academics, as there was a
great need for people outside
the university to have a say.

At the same time, he said,
businessmen on the
governing boards tend to want only "a
product suited to their needs."

Prosecution offers deal,
Sir George trial drags on

MONTREAL (CUP) - The Montreal trials of students
arrested following the 1969 computer center fire at Sir
George Williams University have been set for April 15th. The
students have accused the courts of delaying the trials for
over two years to coerce them into accepting a prosecution
"deal."

The "deal", which over 50 of the students have accepted,
consists of pleading guilty to illegal occupation of the com-
puter centre in return for having the other eleven charges
dropped. They also received $1,000 fines and signed a bond to
keep the peace for two years. Most of the students signed
their pleas with a qualifying statement that they believed
they were taking part in a legal protest against racism at the
time. The arrangement remains open to about 20 students
still awaiting trial.

The deal was offered by the Crown Prosecutor following
the joint trial of the "Trinidad Ten" which touched off violent
attacks against the large Canadian corporations by students,
workers, and mutinying soldiers in Trinidad last spring. Nine
students were found guilty of occupying the computer centre.
One was found guilty of also occupying the faculty lounge, and
two were acquitted entirely. Fines for these glorified trespassing
charges ranged from $1,000 to $15,000 and were paid by the Trinidad government as
announced before the trial.

The remainder of the 23 students arrested were under 18
and were quickly convicted of mischief in juvenile court,
receiving fines of $50 each. Several others had charges
dropped when they proved to the court that they were not in
the university at the time.

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Transients just people

OTTAWA (CUP) - A special task force report on last year's "transient youth" prepared for the federal Health and Welfare department seems to have surprised a lot of people.

For one thing, it notes that most of the young people on the move last summer were self-reliant, temporary transients with no special hangups or problems.

But on the other hand, it notes per cent of them did use 'drugs' - mainly marijuana (but a 'drug' is a 'drug').

The researchers were young people responsible for operating the government's summer hostel program. They interviewed 380 people, noting that the group may have been a bit stricter than average on the assumption that "U.S. draft dodgers, juvenile delinquents, motor cycle gang members and speed freaks" would tend not to use the hostels.

Nevertheless, says the report, 10 per cent of the transients reported trouble with police or other authorities.

"The battle between transients and authorities is an ancient one . . . currently raging at a higher level of intensity," the report says.

". . . young transients are often suspected of being drug users because young transients often are drug users.

"However, in many cases police agencies have used highly questionable methods to gain information, to make arrests and win convictions."

It notes that the present availability and use of certain kinds of 'drugs' calls into question the validity and effectiveness of Canada's existing drug laws.

Vagrancy laws also come under attack as instruments for use by police "to control people they consider undesirable or suspicious."

The reports also suggest the need for food, shelter and legal aid.

Welfare problems that are "the needs for food, shelter and welfare problems that are autonomous and self-reliant."

The researchers conclude, "they are autonomous and self-reliant."

They present few health and welfare problems that are distinct, beyond their basic needs for food, shelter and only occasionally the more specialized services such as legal and medical aid.

However, they do present these needs on a unique scale.

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