

# dunsinane

opinion

by birnam wood

Ignoring for the moment his indiscretion in not immediately telling the premier about his "incident" with the Victoria police last April, Frank Calder still probably has legitimate reason to believe that, as he said, the real motive behind his firing "must be political."

Consider the evidence. When you get right down to it, what did Frank Calder do that was any more reprehensible--politically or personally--than Robert Strachan's impaired driving conviction some years ago, or federal MP Frank Howard's brief jail term for theft when he was a young man?

In fact, if you'll note, the Victoria police never even laid charges against Calder, let alone convict him of anything as was the case with Strachan and Howard.

And notice also how the ink on Barrett's announcement was barely dry before the District Council of West Coast Indian Chiefs was on the airwaves telling everyone, in effect, "Good. We didn't like Calder anyway. We want Bob Skelly instead."

Let's face it. A smart cookie like Barrett can make plenty of hay during the current soul-searching being done by politicians everywhere as a result of the Watergate revelations. All he has to do is make a simple assessment like: "A cabinet minister does not have any private life."

That allows him to conduct a cabinet shuffle without admitting the political motivations, or more precisely, his own goofs in appointing lacklustre people in the first place.

Under the guise of political honesty and integrity, he can dump his mistakes in the ash can and walk away clean. His unfortunate victims however, will have to face the public condemnation stirred up by this McCarthyist ploy for the rest of their public lives.

However, unpopular or ineffective Calder was as a cabinet minister, the "little chief" didn't, and still doesn't deserve to be smeared in this manner for such a petty offence. And if, when he says he intends to fight Barrett on the issue, he means getting the premier to admit the real reason for his dismissal, I wish him all the luck in the world.

It may not be much consolation, but you can't blame Calder for preferring to be remembered as an incompetent cabinet minister instead of a drunken Indian.

There's lots of the former around too---most of them still respectably holding office.

But of course the most difficult task Calder faces in clearing his record is the media's attitude towards his own people. Generally speaking, the press considers Indians to be in the same "hands-off" category as Jews, Negroes, and Irishmen. One dare not ever offend them by suggesting that their actions are ever unjust.

That's why the statement from the District Council was the lowest blow of all, because it effectively squelched any public objection to the way Calder's dismissal was being handled.

\*If George Watt's charges about Calder's "conflict of interest" had come out of Barrett's mouth, the press would have had a barn-burning. This way however, everyone runs off saying, "Oh well, if the INDIANS don't like him, who are WE to criticize?" and to hell with the fact that a man's being tarred and feathered for something the police themselves couldn't be bothered with.

Shame on Barrett. Shame on the District Council. Worst of all, shame on the press for--once again--ignoring the plight of the individual in its rush to pacify an "oppressed minority".

Frank Calder's right. It is an anti-Indian smear.

\* George Watt is pres. of District Council - statement referred to Calder's land claim in Nimpkish Valley which District Council felt was in conflict with the rest of Aboriginal claims in B.C. by all Indians.



wayne kelly photo

BOY ARE WE MAD, this was going to be Victoria's first front-page "beefcake" picture, and then the straight old Victorian Weekly went and ran a dirty picture on their front page. Oh well, at least frisbees are more interesting than a pile of ice cubes. The 4,000, count 'em, 4,000, frisbees are for planned Frosh Week activities and that's activities council groupie Rick Preston posing under them. The Activities Council haven't announced their plans for either Rick or the Frisbees just yet.

## evening program grows

Fifty evening credit courses will be offered by UVic's Division of Continuing Education in the 1973-74 academic year.

Only 37 were offered last year. Dr. Larry Devlin, Continuing Education director, said the aim of the program is to make UVic's learning facilities more available to the community.

The new extension is designed to aid adult students who can't attend day courses but still want to take part in a degree program, he said.

Credit courses will also be given in Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay.

Devlin stated that the expected enrolment should be up 15 per cent over last year's 800 students.

Most students will be able to attend two courses a night. Regular courses will be scheduled from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 9:30.

Last year students could only attend one class a night.

Fourteen Faculty of Education courses will be offered from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. for the convenience of working teachers.

The classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays or on Tuesdays and Thursdays to enable students to take up to 12 units of credit.

Devlin said the Office of Continuing Education will attempt to get feedback from the evening students to help design future improvements in the program.

This year's courses cover almost all the fields offered to regular day students. Topics will range everywhere from Music to Economics.

Fees for evening credit courses are the same as daytime studies fees but non-credit courses ranging from 25 dollars to 125 dollars will be offered.

A calendar for the program is available and can be picked at the Continuing Education office, the Registrar's office, the Admissions office or any branch of the Victoria Public Library.

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## slugged!

Recently Victoria Times reporter Pat Dufour (Aug. 7) did a story on Dr. Joe Haegert's "Food Aid" book.

The article is so filled with sensational garbage, inaccuracies and misconceptions that that story is ridiculous.

Titled, "Slug of Slugs", the article gives the impression that the book advises hippie hitchhikers to eat skim milk, yeast, grubs and slugs.

The reporter seems to treat the book as a joke written by a slapstick doctor.

The Times article is almost totally concerned with the "Wild Food" section of Dr. Haegert's 300 page book. This section is merely a three page list of edible wild food (excluding birds and mammals.) it's hard to believe that the reporter could so heavily emphasize such skimpy information and simple ignore the rest of the book. (I guess most of the book just wasn't newsworthy material!)

The Times reporter must have had trouble writing the article because she telephoned Cool Aid a day or two before her deadline in order to get some additional information on Dr. Haegert's book.

She said she had only skimmed through the book (in the dark?) and that she had not yet talked to Dr. Haegert about his book.

About three weeks ago, Dr. Haegert was interviewed by a Times reporter about the Cool Aid Free Medical Clinic. But the report was never run. Was the first story censored?

Reporter Dufour, in my opinion had put very little effort into the article. I shall try to correct some of the inaccuracies recklessly stated in the Times article.

Dr. Haegert's book, **Cool Aid Food-Aid**, is designed to help young people on very low incomes (i.e. health freaks with little bread) to choose the cheapest possible nutritious food.

Briefly, the book consists of an infant feeding section; a huge section consisting of tables on protein, calories, vitamin and mineral content in food, on cost of foods per 1000 calories, and daily nutritional needs for a normal healthy person; a section on vitamins and minerals for the traveller and a "wild food" section.

Dr. Haegert has stated that with this guide a person could eat and be healthy on approximately 25 cents a day!

A final comment about "Slug of Slugs". A blank space or a cigarette ad in the newspaper would be better than this inaccurate article filled with sensational tripe in order to make the story newsworthy.

What hurts most of all is that the article does not do justice to the doctor. Joe Haegert is one of the principal persons who have helped to keep the Cool Aid Free Medical Clinic going. The staff at Cool Aid could never thank him enough for that.

- loren leader

- eddie lesueur

# editorials

## the spirit of amor de cosmos...

In 1858 a gentleman from Nova Scotia named Bill Smith founded a newspaper in Victoria called the **Daily British Colonist**.

Smith, better known as Amor de Cosmos, made his newspaper into a radical rag of sorts and used it to make the local "whitewashed Englishmen and renegade Yankees" wish they'd never been so full of "toadyism, consanguinity and incompetency." Which wasn't very surprising, after all, for a man who had admired and supported the famous newspaperman Joseph Howe back home in Nova Scotia. Needless to say, the local supremo, James Douglas, tried desperately to put de Cosmos and his paper out of business.

Well, Amor, as he was known to his close friends, sold his interest in the **Colonist** to a gang of reporters and went on to become the second premier of British Columbia. Those reporters -- staff democracy is always a mistake -- started their newspaper on the long road to where it is today.

Amor de Cosmos' leading newspaper has degenerated into the very kind of thing the good Lover of the Universe had hoped to stamp out! It warps and slants the "news" to support the very kind of power groups that de Cosmos hated. The interests that then, just like today, were doing their utmost to destroy British Columbia. Worse, it carries childish and bigoted tirades by columnists the likes of Gorde Hunter, who raves on against labor unions, long hair and what the super masculine writer and sports reporter refers to as "the queer set!"

De Cosmos once said he started the **Colonist** as a joke. What a joke! His "joke" now flies in the face of everything he believed in.

But, as they say, where there's typhthere's hope. Because in Victoria today there's a paper that's been attacked by the **Colonist** in words reminiscent of James Douglas' attacks on the **Colonist**. The "scrofulous" rag in question? That's right, you're reading it! The **Martlet**!

Yes, we at the **Martlet** are truly proud to declare ourselves the real inheritors of the Spirit of Amor de Cosmos.

## ...in action

We can't honestly say that the **Martlet** agrees with the following article by the AMS acting president, David Clodge.

But no truly responsible publication is afraid to carry articles and opinion pieces with viewpoints different from its own.

Unfortunately, in the past, the **Martlet** has done just that. If someone was attacked or criticized in the **Martlet** -- even though there's never been an alternate publication on campus -- he could forget about getting his side of the story known. But that's all changed. Today's issue demonstrates just what **Martlet** policy will be in future.

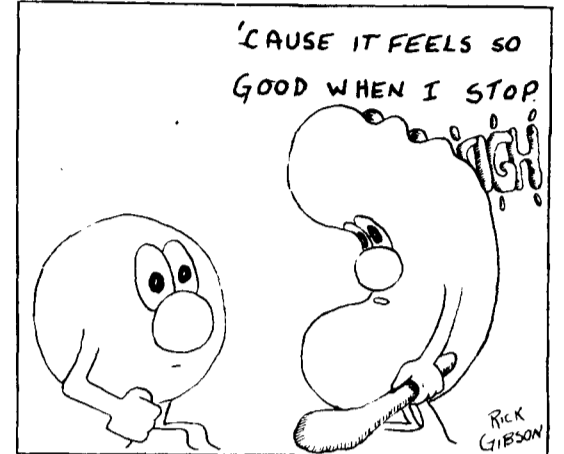
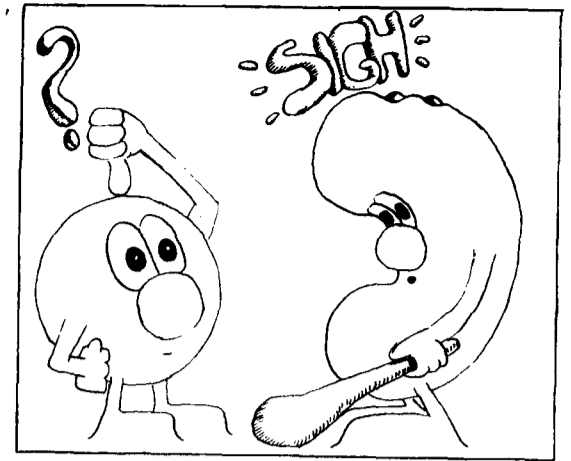
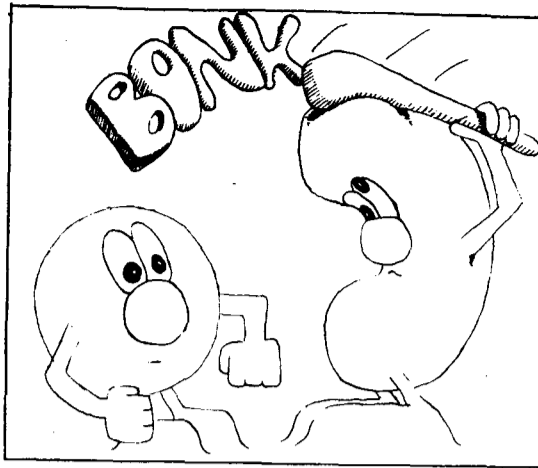
This isn't to say that the **Martlet** won't have a strong editorial policy -- we do and we will -- it simply means we're going to try a little harder to provide the service we're funded to provide. After all, students are the folks who pay the piper and they have a right to make their opinions known even if they don't jive with the opinions of the **Martlet** editor and staff.

So from time to time articles different from the editorial tack taken by the **Martlet** will appear in this paper. They'll clearly be opinion peices, with the name of the author and his position -- i.e. his axe and why he wants to grind it -- clearly shown.

Mr. Clode's article is one of these. We may disagree with his point of view, we may not even see eye to eye on just what the "facts" are. But he does have a right to make his views known.

There's no need for us to comment on Mr. Clode's interpretation of the facts. The **Martlet** has already made its beliefs in this matter perfectly clear, as everyone's friend Mr. Nixon would say.

One comment, however, begs to be made. Mr. Clode concludes his article with a mention of "old guard council members" and their time wasting "petty bickerings" and so on. We feel we must point out to Mr. Clode, that if it hadn't been for the petty bickerings of certain old guard council members there would be no room for him to make a reply in the **Martlet** today.



## and the president replies

by dave clode

acting ams president

In the last issue of the **Martlet** there appeared an article titled "Report on Publications" by Derry McDonell. Unfortunately the article was not a report but a charge sheet levelled against officers and employees of the Alma Mater Society. The Editor, David Climenhaga, has granted me space to reply in the interest of making the paper a responsible forum.

I regret having to perform this task, however, the Publications Director has made several errors, both in judgement and in his areas of responsibility. I also regret that I may have caused him to proceed to this unfortunate juncture. If communication was the problem then I will assume responsibility for not keeping him informed. I would expect he would do the same, as he had not kept me informed. However, I am charged with the financial and political review of all departments under the positions of Treasurer and Acting President and I really didn't think I would have to ask for weekly reports on Publications.

Whatever caused him to become so disturbed escapes me but his charges remain. In brief he has charged that the Board of Governors forced council to do something about the **Martlet**. He has charged Council with wasting money on do-nothing projects. He accuses council of lies regarding budgets. He charges me of usurping his area of responsibility and he accuses David Titterton, Alma Mater Society, General Manager of deviously controlling my mind and forcing me to whip council into a fury over Publications. It is quite a mouthful. I won't tell you what I think it is a mouthful of, but instead I'll give you the facts.

Sure, there was a meeting with the Chairman of the Board of Governors over the Farquhar Killed" issue. Why? Well, the President is an employee of the University and consequently the

Board must be charged with his protection from the above noted tripe. At the meeting the issue of fee collection was raised but it was agreed that a fee fight would only further discredit the University. McDonell charges that council "carefully selected" the members to attend this meeting. What in fact happened was the President and Vice-President were invited by the Board Chairman. I cruised by and was asked to come along. Some careful selection! McDonell then charges we held a "hurried meeting of our own". Since when is the regularly scheduled meeting of the Representative Assembly a hurried meeting of our own?

At that meeting it was agreed that the new Editor and the Publications Director should have first crack at solving the problems of this Department. They were given until the 17th of July to complete the report. McDonell thinks that all he got was a letter requesting his "plans". That letter was sent to all members of the Assembly who ran for office, even though they were graduating. He somehow connected the letter to a demand for production. It was simply an attempt to see who could be called upon in the fall session.

Returning to the list of charges. If you believe council is wasting your money on itself and do-nothing projects come in and see me and I'll show you dollar for dollar where the bucks go. The same applies to the purported lies about budgets. In the case of the **Martlet** we will have dropped \$12,000.00 into it by August 31, 1973. Having the money to spend does not justify its expenditure. If you think Publications have been treated unfairly, well once again, the door is open. McDonell, also under this heading, claimed that council could not plead ignorance of changes in the **Martlet**. Well we

can't now. Five days after his article he decided to come and tell us all about it. Previously we hadn't heard a word.

Next, he charges me with stepping on his toes over Publications. Well kiddies, that's politics in its basic form. As President, as I mentioned earlier, I am charged with the political review of all departments. Under this responsibility I was preparing and still am preparing alternate solutions to the Publications problem. Why? Well with Publications being out most expensive and in the past most damaging subsidiary and having heard more unfulfilled promises from Publications Directors than from anybody else, except Nixon, I figured if the trend holds true and the odds are correct I had better be prepared for that department to let me down. You can agree or disagree. If you want to throw me out of office, drop by and I'll explain how to impeach the Treasurer.

Finally, McDonell really bought the farm when he accuses the General Manager of impropriety in the area of Publications. First the General Manager is responsible to the Treasurer and if anybody has a complaint they had better document their charges and present them to me. I will be the judge of what is right or wrong. McDonell laid his so called evidence on me and after I investigated the complaint rejected it as nonsense. Not satisfied he brings it to you in his "report". Well, let's look at the evidence. He accuses the General Manager of giving active support to the former editor. Well, the **Martlet** editor is an employee of the A.M.S. and as such is responsible to the General Manager. The General Manager is charged by his job description

"to take an active interest in the affairs of the Society and to assist the officers of the Society in the preparations of their respective programs." I think that means active support of the Editor of the Martlet. As for the selection of the new editor the constitution states that the General Manager will be a non-voting member of the Publications Board. Now it doesn't say he shall have no opinions. It doesn't say he shall restrict his comments to finance only. And it doesn't say he shall be satisfied with the final selection. However, if the new editor has not been receiving the cooperation and support of the General Manager he had better come and see me because as far as I see he is being treated with the same regard as was his predecessor.

To conclude I have some further comments on these proceedings. I have had a gut full of old guard council members attempting to prejudice the new council. They have had their chance at student government. We have seen their performance and do not request their advice. We have little interest in their petty bickerings and little time to waste in accommodating them. There are few enough willing hands for the task ahead without their continued cynicism. We hope to bring some relevance to the offices we hold and ask only for the participation of new enthusiastic individuals not tainted by the woes of the past.

Sandy Rutchison.  
The five published plays represent early experimental work done by Russell for they were written between 1969 and 1970. Russell will have his work produced at the National



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Arts Centre in Ottawa again this month and also in the same city by the Space Tool Theatre Company. Plays from the book have been produced by the Stratford Festival Theatre.

Russell would like to see the book out in paperback. He said this format would put the book in the hands of a wider audience and might get more people interested in production. He is in process of writing more plays and producing his tape magazine.

## Rape of UVic

The consistent destruction of the natural environment here at UVic is preceding in its quiet, methodical and almost unnoticeable fashion.

Under the guise of "landscaping", field, forests and bushlands are giving way to lawn, ornamental shrubs and flower beds. The latest example of this is the new piece of lawn that is being put in between the Clerihue Building and the Coronet. This was, up until a few weeks ago, part of the 'skylark nesting preserve'. Next year it will be just some more grass.

This small intrusion into the fields that provide shelter to the skylarks will be brushed off by the administration as inconsequential. It will be defended by the statement that it is for 'aesthetic reasons' and is intended to 'beautify the campus.' In fact, it is an example of the empire building attitude of many University departments. The greater the amount of land that is landscaped by Buildings and Grounds the larger the staff they must have to maintain those areas. And of course the larger the staff the more area that can be landscaped.

The carefully cultivated lawns and gardens are make work projects designed to benefit the department making the work. The few remaining pheasant and quail on campus cannot survive in gardens. Racoons are hardly

likely to live in the ornamental trees that border ring road. Skylarks will not nest on the lawn outside the library.

I am not proposing that all the land that is not occupied by a building be allowed to go back to a wild state. There is, however, only a certain amount of lawn and garden that is really going to be functional. Let us leave a little bit of the environment for the privacy and preservation of the few creatures that have managed to survive in spite of us.

- greg middleton

## Help!

The Martlet needs staff!

Yup, we need anyone interested in writing, newspaper layout, photography, comforting the editor when things go wrong or just plain sitting around the office and eating lunch.

Early in September seminars in newspaper writing, ad and magazine design and photography will be given by professionals in each field to anyone interested in free on the job training.

Anyone interested is welcome to drop into the hotbed of student journalism in the SUB.

It's more fun than a barrel of political science courses!

The Martlet also needs, even more desperately, a qualified advertising manager. Preferably someone interested in working full-time -- a generous commission on all ads is, of course, offered.

And that's not to mention the sports editor, and reporters, news reporters, etc., etc. that we're going to need.

Anyone interested should drop into the hotbed of student journalism in the SUB or give us a call at 477-3611.

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## Writers' Program

So much interest has been expressed, both on and off campus, in the possibility of the Creative Writing Department offering a programme in Journalism that we feel we must make the situation clear. Third and Fourth Year students who want to take part in a Journalism Workshop will be accommodated in the Special Studies Seminar, (Creative Writing 404). The course will be taught by members of the faculty with the assistance of a number of visiting professional journalists. Some journalistic skills will also be taught in the Seminar in Literary Procedures (Creative Writing 306), though this course will also

include instruction in textual editing, compilation, copy-editing, writing for Radio and T.V. and an examination of publishing practices and copyright law. Although there are no first and second year courses in which journalism forms part of the curriculum, some of these courses will include journalism assignments in order to help the students to learn how to select significant material from their observations and experiences, and how to express their opinions and explain their attitudes in clear expository prose.

It is, in our view, extremely important in this complex and technologically oriented society to provide as many people as

possible with the means to communicate complicated matters simply, directly, and persuasively. We have therefore entered into an arrangement to teach senior Science students how to present specialized material in articles directed at non-specialist audiences. We need many more writers like Ritchie Calder and Isaac Asimov who are able to make abstruse scientific theories and discoveries clear both to the general public and to other students and scholars whose training has been in the humanities. This course will be given in a special section of Creative Writing 404.

These programmes for Scientists and Journalists should,

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## Sorry

An apology to all those who had heard that the Martlet would change its name to the Phoenix this year.

Due to a difficulty with the Alma Mater Society constitution the name change is impossible at the present time.

Even without the name change the editor and staff believe the paper will be as "new" as if it had a different name.

Perhaps we've been raised from the dead.

## Writer Scores

Creative Writing Lecturer Lawrence Russell has recently come up with a double winner. Five of his one-act plays have been published in a hard-cover book titled Penetration and CBC has issued a long-play record of his plays to FM stations across North America.

The plays in Penetration have all been staged including performances at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and the Factory Theatre Lab in Toronto. The five plays have also been seen at the Phoenix Theatre.

"It's quite ironic," commented Russell, "that I get a book out after all this time when I've moved away from the print medium to tape." The tapes are put out as a magazine under the title D.N.A. and it is from these that the C.B.C. picked up material for the record.

It's too early yet to say how the book will go but Russell has been getting reaction to the record from Memphis, Philadelphia and New York. The tapes include performances by Russell, Paul Green, Wayne Strandlund and

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# Students Collect

Scholarships and prizes amounting to \$46,855 will be distributed to 271 UVic undergrads in September according to administration sources.

The university named the 271 recipients late last month.

The students named were awarded the scholarships on the basis of their marks during the 1972-73 academic year.

Top awards went to Bruce Edward Turkington, of 3880 Seacroft Place, Alan Brander, of 2534 Vista Bay Rd., and Ann Margaret Fischer of 3959 Lexington Ave., all of Victoria.

The three Arts and Science students all achieved an A-plus average in their best 15 units of courses.

Turkington took the \$600 R.T. Wallace Scholarship, Bradner the \$600 Centennial Scholarship and the Birks gold watch and Fischer was awarded a \$100 C. Telephone scholarship, the UVic faculty association's \$200 award, the Seaspans International Ltd. \$150 scholarship and the Faculty Women's Club prize of \$100. She was also given a gold watch from a local jeweller.

A further \$8,000 in scholarships for first-time UVic students will be announced by Senate at the summer's end.

we feel, do something towards solving the "communication gap" which yawns wide at so many points in our culture. They are, of course, "pilot programmes" whose further development must depend upon student support and the funds available for their expansion.

- robin skelton  
creative writing

# Perry Arrives

The author of the former Social Credit government's abortive "Perry Report" has taken over as the director of UVic's new public administration school.

Since July 1, Dr. G. Neil Perry has headed the new program due to go into operation in the fall of 1974.

The Perry Report on inter-university relations was prepared by Perry in 1965 while deputy minister of education for the B.C. government. The report was not released by the social credit government.



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The new director earlier served as Vice-President and Dean of Commerce and Business Administration at UBC.

He also worked as an advisor to the State Bank of Ethiopia and headed a United Nations mission in Sri Lanka.

# Vinay Stays

Arts and Science Dean Jean-Paul Vinay will stay on as dean until June 30, 1975, according to university sources.

Dr. Vinay's term was to expire in 1974.

Vinay, an internationally known linguist, was named to the post in 1972 following the resignation of former dean John Climenhaga.

He served as acting dean in 1968 and later as the Linguistics Department head.

During his term as dean, Vinay has kept a low profile and has rarely been talked about or recognized by students.

One student termed his quiet deanship "a moderate disaster."

However, Vinay is widely respected within student government circles as a "restrained but brilliant" individual.

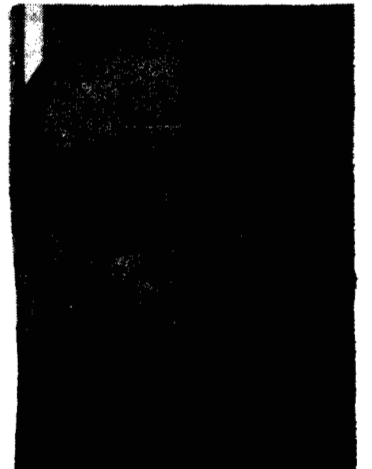
He emigrated from France in 1946. Vinay's extension was announced by UVic president Hugh Farquhar shortly after the July meeting of the Board of Governors.

Farquhar also announced a number of other faculty appointments including historian

Reginald Roy to Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, Geoffrey Mason of education to director of

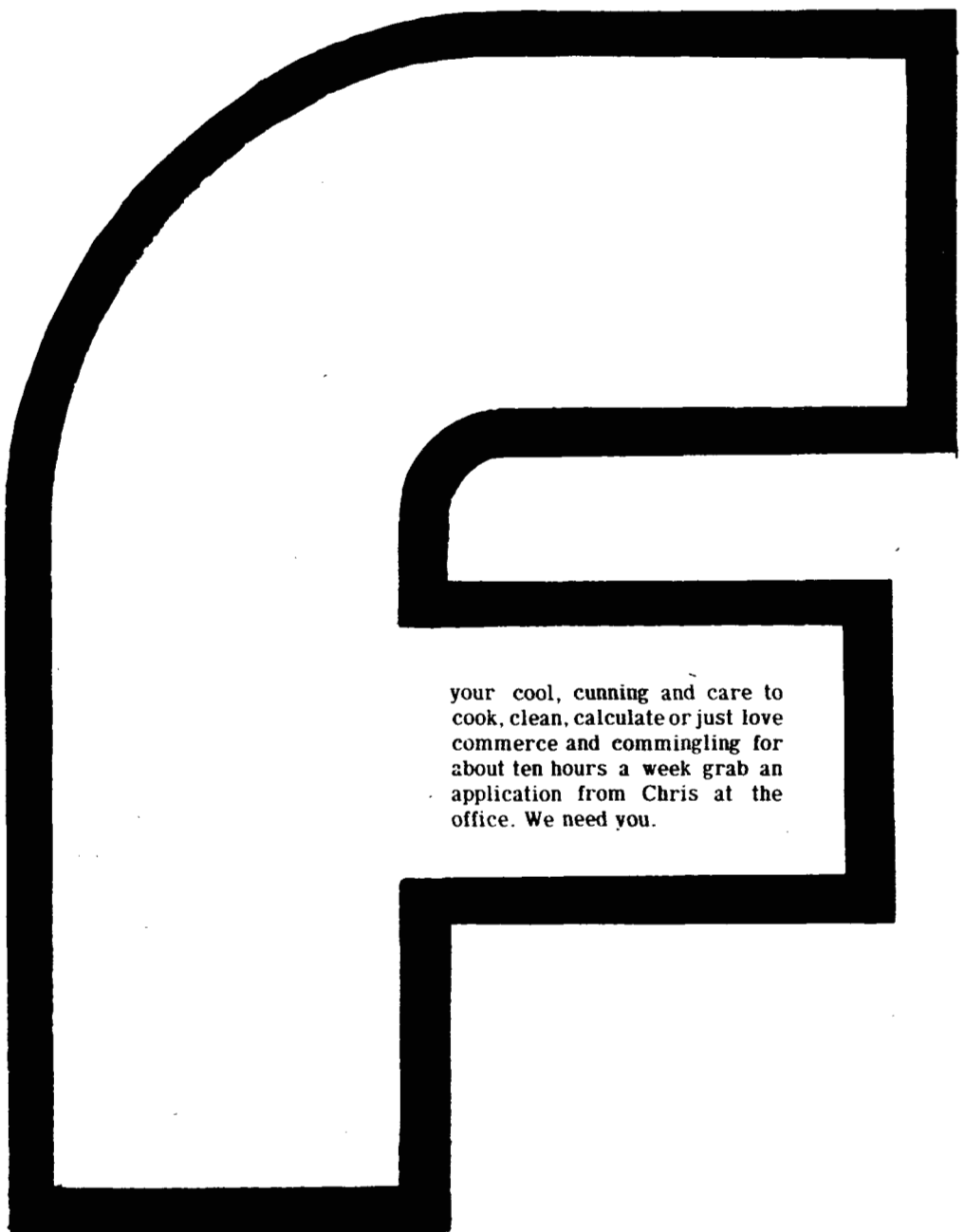
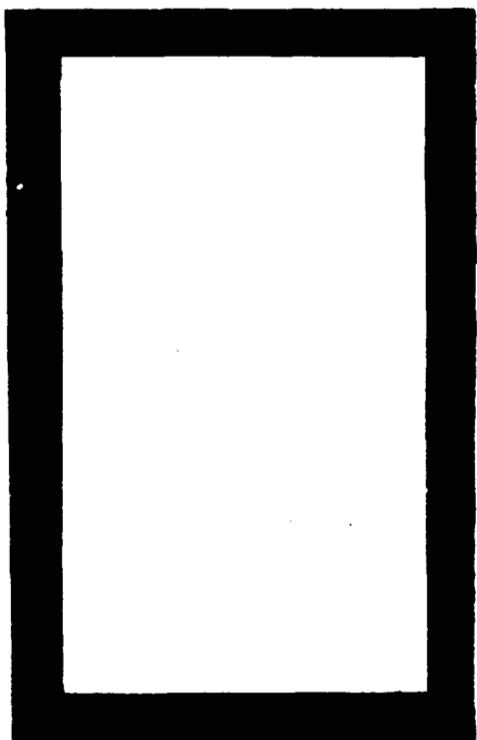
the summer session, and psychologist William Gaddes as director of the university's new child care program.

Farquhar also announced the appointments of Norma Mickelson and Walter Muir as associate and assistant deans of education, a move harshly criticized as wasteful throughout the faculty of Arts and Sciences.



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"Imagine," said one professor, "a faculty that's no more than a department getting not one, but two, unneeded assistant deans."



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