

Profs' Pearlies Protected

A group dental plan will cover UVic faculty, professional and administrative staff by July, 1974 if support is received from the staff.

"University Fringe Benefits Committees" have distributed a questionnaire to measure support, and about 325 of the 500 eligible have responded, 70 per cent of whom are in favor of the MSA plan.

MSA requires that 75 per cent of eligible persons be in favor, so the plan's fate is in the hands of that additional 175.

Yearly premiums will be lower for single than married persons, and

the program covers all normal dental work for the faculty or administration member and his family.

Half of yearly premiums will be paid by the individual and half will come from university salary benefits. The payment will be cut for all faculty and administration to pay premiums, so non-users will be forced to subsidize users' dental plan.

According to a Fringe Benefits Committee member, staff at both UBC and SFU have recently agreed to similar dental programs.

Martlet

volume 13 number 10

october 25, 1973

victoria, b.c.

university of victoria

Assembly Season Opens

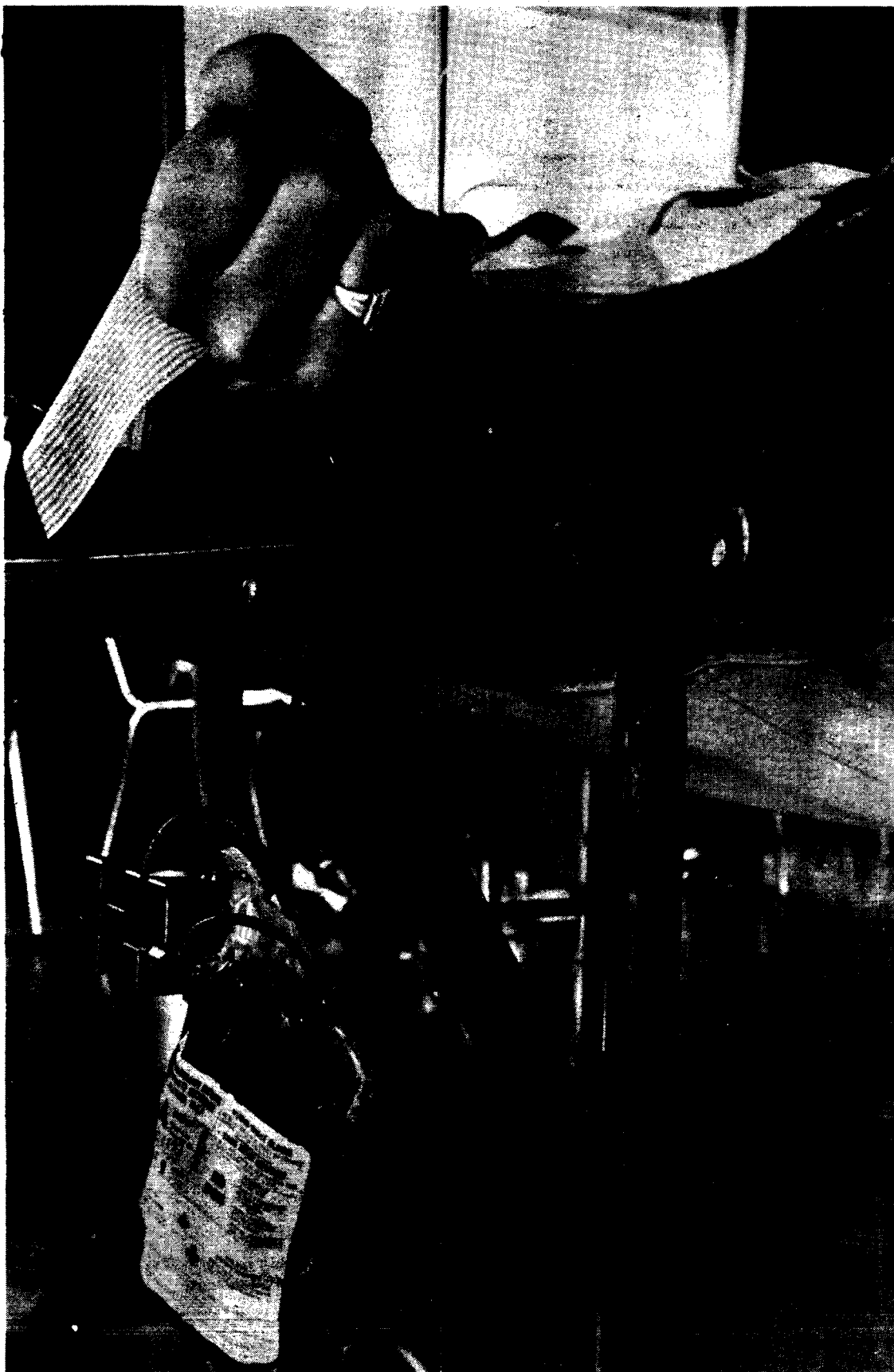


photo by phil esmonde

The first AMS Representative Assembly meeting since the fall elections started with a bang, but no agenda, seeing the resignation of speaker Mark Shaw, the allocation of more space to the Martlet and violent disagreement by some new members with SUB expansion.

The Sunday meeting held in Clubs Room "B" was well attended with 31 RA members there.

Speaker Shaw, who didn't bother to prepare an agenda for the new members because last time he tried "everyone just got mad," announced his intention to leave student politics.

Leaving to devote more time to "my career," the pudgy 18-year-old speaker said he plans to enter provincial or federal politics as a Progressive Conservative candidate.

The new RA members complained bitterly about the lack of an agenda and the fact nobody bothered to tell them what's going on. A small group strongly opposed the idea of SUB expansion claiming the student building is not being used enough now.

The Assembly supported a motion allowing the Martlet to expand into Clubs Room "A" due to lack of space in the present

Martlet office.

Former Publications Director Derry McDonnell was taken to task by one new RA member for not changing the tone of his voice enough while reading his proposed amendments to the Pub constitution.

"I don't want to get personal," said the member, apparently jittery because he was missing the Square Dancing downstairs, "but I don't like listening to you because you're speaking in a monotone."

McDonnell, who moderates a television program in Port Alberni, looked very surprised.

AMS Veep Jim Horne, the chairman of the committee on committees, read the names of new committee members.

Asked about the qualifications for student-committee membership Horne stated: "besides being a student in good standing, as long as they've got a heart rate and they're breathing..."

The minutes of the controversial meeting last month when the Activities Council resigned in a dispute over honorariums were passed giving fellow-RA-member Andrew Whitaker \$200 for working on the student directory.

World Doomed!

By GREG MIDDLETON

Don't start to worry about next term's fees because the world is going to end at Christmas.

According to a pamphlet put out by the Children of God entitled WHAT WILL THE CHRISTMAS MONSTER BRING, the world may very well be destroyed on December 25th. They would like to know if you are ready.

The four-page, six-by-eight inch, black and white pamphlet outlines the disasters which will occur in the wake of a comet that is scheduled to appear in the next two weeks. It suggests that there will be: "geologic cataclysms, economic chaos, atomic war and even great confusion."

The Children of God have this very carefully worked out. Since the word comet comes from the Greek work meaning long-haired

and long-haired means hippies, who are people "hip" to the times; then comets indicate a time of changes. Right?

Sam Scully, a member of the Classics department confirmed that comet did come from a Greek word. He even said it may even be the end of the world but only for one fellow, a gentleman who lives to the south of us.

The Children of God claim that comets have always signalled disaster. Haley's comet came before the second world war broke out, they point out. It also came before the crusades; the black plague and the decline of the British empire. Peter Russell, our poet in residence, who is also noted for his knowledge of mythology agreed that

continued page 11

Hallowe'en Treat...see page sixteen

SERVING THE UNIVERSITY AREA
CLARK'S HOBBY DEN
 HOBBIES CRAFTS
 BLACK-LIGHT IN NOW
 3619 Shelbourne St. 477-3811

Quid Rides

by Walter Fleder

How To Run A World

I have a suggestion that would simplify everyone's life, raise the standard of living and end unemployment: run the world like the University of Victoria.

First of all, the minute a child is born he'd be given a Permanent Registration Number. This will apply to every child no matter what. Every millionth child would receive a special mimeographed letter from the Supreme Registrar. All those people born before this new system came into operation would, of course, be phased out as obsolete.

"first seven years"

The new mother would be given the child's calendar. This would outline how the child was to be raised for the first seven years. After seven years the child would be able to read. Then he or she would be given the calendar and it would be that child's responsibility to follow all the regulations set out.

After eight years of preparatory schooling the child would select a course of study or apprenticeship. After four more years of study he would select a trade or profession. Any delay in this would result in a 10 per cent penalty.

"eliminate hours"

As you went through life all you would need would be your P.R.N., this would eliminate all hours wasted on job applications, resumes, forms and questionnaires. Every job you had, every degree, every traffic violation and probably every personal indiscretion would be there in your file. There would be a records department that would look after all this.

"beautiful system"

Can't you see the beauty of this system? If you lost a job your employer would simply send in the appropriate form with the right box checked off to indicate the reason for dismissal with your P.R.N. at the bottom. After the appropriate length of time your check would arrive addressed to your P.R.N.

This system would eliminate all sorts of duplication. Instead of a Social Insurance Number, a Drivers Licence Number, a Student Identification Number and a Medical Insurance Number there would just be one P.R.N.

"economic benefits"

Think not only of the simplicity but also of the economic benefits. We all know how efficiently a bureaucracy can run these things. The Supreme Registrar's Department would probably have to have one person for every two or three numbers. That would eliminate unemployment. With all those people working and with each one of them having a credit card with their P.R.M. on it, why the standard of living is bound to go up. Since the whole economy would be run by the Accounting Division of the Supreme Registrar's Department no one would have to worry about what they spent. It would all be worked out in the budget at the end of the year.

Why in the end we could even do away with individual names. Certainly 677118 is as easy to say as Walter Fleder.

IBM Canada Ltd. needs people to work in an environment that's always interesting, and often demanding, but never dull. We need technically-oriented people and people-oriented people. We need thinkers and we need doers.

Our recruiters will be coming to campus soon, to talk with people who think that they could have a future with IBM. If you would like to set up a meeting, tell your college Placement Office, and at the same time give them a copy of your personal resumé. Then let's talk about it.

Interviews on Nov. 20, 21

THE DIRECTORY..... FINALLY ARRIVES

INTRODUCING A NEW SECTION

campus
illustrated

in living color

and the usual
names,
dames,
phone numbers

- NEW ASTROLOGY CALENDAR
- SYMPHONY SCHEDULE
- SPORTS SCHEDULE
- BLUE PAGES

DISTRIBUTION DATE. . .Oct. 29
PLACE. . .SUB GENERAL OFFICE

Oak Bay Pure

According to UVic biologist Jack Littlepage the water of Oak Bay, North of the Oak Bay Marina, is not polluted.

There have been complaints from Oak Bay residents about the condition of the bay.

One resident commented, "It stinks."

The smell is caused, says Dr. Littlepage, by rotting seaweed. Seaweed normally dies off in the fall, and it is rotting on the beach because of the lack of winds to drive it out to sea. In the months of September and October the prevailing winds are from the south. Numerous high-rise apartment buildings effectively shelter the bay from these winds.

Dr. Littlepage's report noted coliform levels, which is a ratio of dangerous bacteria per 100 milliliters of water, current direction and velocity, surface water salinity and the observations made by a diver of the bay bottom.

The Metropolitan Board of Health has set a level of one thousand per hundred milliliters as the coliform level for a beach to be considered unsafe. The highest count was 23.0.

The currents were observed by putting a fluorescent dye into the water and noting where it went, and how fast it got there. The results show that water in the bay is completely flushed in one tidal

change.

The report finds no indications of pollution.

It depends what you consider to be polluted. If beer bottles and smelly and slippery seaweed are pleasant to see, step on and smell, then the bay is not polluted.

Biologically, the bay is not polluted. The definition of pollution should go beyond the number of bugs per hundred milliliters, or how often the water gets changed. These factors should certainly be a part of it, but perhaps someone should check the cost of raking up the seaweed and broken glass. There are many kinds of pollution, and all are equally important.



photo by ben borley

Booze Ban

BURNABY (CUP) -- A request to the B.C. government to cease purchases of South African and Portuguese liquors was passed by the Simon Fraser Student Society (SFSS) Executive Council. The boycott is a protest against the discriminatory and racial policies of these governments.

The request for the council motion originated with the South African Action Coalition, a group engaged in politically educating

the B.C. public. The group will be boycotting the government to cease purchases of the liquors, in a move to correct some of the contradictions between practice and preaching.

For example, although Canada voted for UN Resolution XXVII, which called for a stop to the exploitation of the lands and peoples under Portuguese domination, the provincial liquor boards continue to deal in alcohol

originally from these places.

Logically, the boycott should also include any products made by Canadian Breweries Ltd., a company owned by the Rothman's family of South Africa.

SFSS also passed a resolution strongly recommending that the University Centre Building not purchase any of these liquors in future. Canadian Breweries products such as O'Keefe, Carling, Black Label are currently sold in the pub.

More Bike Trail

Feasibility of an 82-mile bicycle trail from Cowichan Lake is under study by the Provincial Parks Branch, results of which will be presented to B.C. Recreation Minister Jack Radford.

The trail, for pedestrians and cyclists only, would begin in inner Victoria and wind northwest to Youbou on Cowichan Lake.

The asphalt path would span eight feet and slice the 100 foot wide right-of-way now owned by the CNR.

This leaves room on either side of the trail for wooded area, picnic and camping grounds.

With cycling gaining in popularity the plan has received hundreds of supporters, but sedentary sentimentalists would prefer to see a revival of steam

locomotives on preserved CNR track.

Currently only 30 of that 82 miles is in use by the Railroad, and the future of this portion is in doubt.

Proponents of the bike trail argue that steam locomotives, undoubtedly an integral part of B.C.'s history, if revived should be run on the CPR line between Victoria and Port Alberni.

The CPR line is older, more scenic and in better condition than that of the CNR, so operation of a locomotive there would be more profitable.

Cost of trail construction and landscaping near CNR tracks would be small compared to the benefits of a bicycle path.

Recreational use would be

predominant both by natives and tourists, but persons living in close proximity could use the route for riding to work or school.

Users would be safe from the hazards of motorized traffic and the number of bicycle-car accidents on Vancouver Island each year would be cut drastically.

Hundreds of acres of parkland surround the proposed trail which will pass near Thetis Lake, East Sooke Park, Sooke Potholes, East Shawnigan, Sooke to name but a few well-known areas.

Platform Heels

Platform heels? Everybody's seen them. Everybody doesn't wear them though...

They usually seem to appear under a tall girl who looks like she's going to keep on truckin' until they wear right off -- all ten inches of them.

Platform heels are comfortable for the first hour or two, as long as you can manage to sit down most of the time.

After a while though, your ankles start to get tired of supporting your body without any help from your feet and you start tripping over yourself!

Between trucking and tripping a victim of platforms can usually manage to get to and from classes, or whatever you truck

and trip to and from, but don't expect to get there very fast.

A recent United States government sponsored study discovered some of the dangers of driving in platform heels. They can catch under pedals, or interfere with a panic stop if the driver forgets to account for the heel.

The study recommends drivers who insist on wearing the things keep a spare pair of shoes in the car for driving in.

A member of Victoria's own Saanich police force refused to make an official comment but said he personally believes "they're silly, and it's just common sense to say they're dangerous."

Walkers of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your balance!

For Immediate Release

UVic's publicity department announced the names of four new department heads Friday.

Everybody on campus knew the names named in the press release marked: "FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE."

Jerry Mordaunt was named acting chairman of the Department of Hispanic and Italian studies (Martlet, Sept. 27, page 10), and Sandy Kirk was named acting chairman of the

Chemistry department until December 31.

Donald Mitchell takes over as head of the newly created Anthropology department and Donald Ball as head of the Sociology department. The two departments were created out of the old Anthropology and Sociology department.

The announcements followed the October meeting of the UVic Board of Governors.

Publications

Remember The Absolute Cannon Review, Tryste, or Karaki?

These and other student publications of the past few years died from starvation for printed material and student labor. This year's only periodicals will be the Martlet, the Martlet Magazine, and annual academic publications from the history and anthropology-sociology departments. There's no lack of money however, and any student group on campus with an idea for a worthwhile periodical should propose it to the publications director.

According to SUB manager Dave Titterton, "depending on the nature of the publication, it may be asked to stand on its own feet financially or a grant may be given to it".

That means free money. The worth of a proposed periodical is judged by the publications board of the AMS, made up of the publications director, last year's director,

current Martlet editor and last year's editor, three elected students and the editor of the literary publication if one exists.

Publications director for 1973-74 is Bob McLeod, acclaimed for the position October 2nd. There were no opposing nominees, suggesting lack of knowledge of duties involved or lack of interest.

Duties of the publications director include supervision of student directory design and publishing, management of the Martlet and its Magazine and initiation and management of other student periodicals, literary, academic or commentary.

McLeod held the post last year until his graduation, and said, "the publications department is an important enough part of the AMS for me to come back this year and see it run properly".

McLeod takes three courses at night and works full-time as a surveyor for the provincial government.



photo by eric littley

The Phoenix Theatre opened its 1973-74 season this week with Moliere's *The Learned Ladies*, a witty look at the affected society of 17th century France by one of the world's finest playwrights. Harvey Miller is directing this

comedy of manners centering on a plot of thwarted love accompanied by machinations of parents who think they know best, plus a devastatingly funny look at the salon of that time which endorsed affected manners and

highblown but empty "learning."

The run continues through November 3, at the Phoenix Theatre. Ticket reservations are available at the box office, or phone 477-4821, 10:30 to 4:30 daily, except Sunday.

editorials

Political Faisca

B.C.'s Attorney-General said Monday that he's in sympathy with the people who want Portuguese and South African wines removed from the shelves of Government Liquor stores because of the racist policies of those two nations.

The NDP cabinet will give the matter serious consideration in the near future, Alex MacDonald stated. A 5,000 signature petition apparently got the anti-booze action rolling.

As much as we disapprove of the actions of South Africa and Portugal towards African Blacks, the suggested boycott is probably one of the most bone-headed ideas considered by our NDP government to date.

It's all very fine to suggest product boycotts to protest the policies of governments we don't agree with, particularly if we don't have the balls to put our beliefs on the line with really meaningful actions -- no serious person, NDP or otherwise, really believes that a boycott of wines is really going to influence the actions of those governments. But then that makes it a nice, safe liberal protest.

Further, if the NDP believes the racist policies of South Africa or Portugal are worthy of such treatment, if there's a 5,000 signature petition, that is; then they must disapprove of other forms of violence such as murder, slavery and imprisonment.

To be consistent the Liquor Control Board should refuse to handle American products, because of the continued American bombing and -- dare we say it -- imperialism, in Southeast Asia.

So much for Christian Brothers.

And likewise Russian vodka: Unless, of course, the NDP approves of the USSR's supression of intellectuals and harrassment of Jews.

And French wines. After all, the French board Canadian ships on the high seas, beat up their captains and explode nuclear devices in our air.

There's British ale, they terrify the Icelanders, Australian wine, they're racists too, Mexican tequilla, they murdered most of Mexico's left-wing during the '68 Olympics, Greek brandy, we all know about the Colonels, and so on, and so on.

Through it all the LCB will probably keep 7,000 bottles of some kind of Chilean booze. One for each person murdered in the first week of the Junta's rule, perhaps.

When it comes right down to it the only people such a boycott is going to hurt are the people who impose it. The NDP will look foolish and the South Africans will sell their wine to their principal allies. If the government wants to protest such actions they should put their bread and perhaps their bods on the line instead of fooling around with ineffectual, but good looking, protests.

WAR!

"And when ya get a war, without blood and gore, well I'll be the first to go!"

-Draft Dodger Rag

And once again, folks, UVic leads the way in the world of diplomacy. We've provided a lesson that the Arabs and Israelis, the Portuguese and the Angolans, the Irish and the Irish can't afford to miss.

Because right now the UVic Alma Mater Society is at war! But don't worry, the war's been tabled indefinitely by a motion of the Representative Assembly. Yup, it's all true.

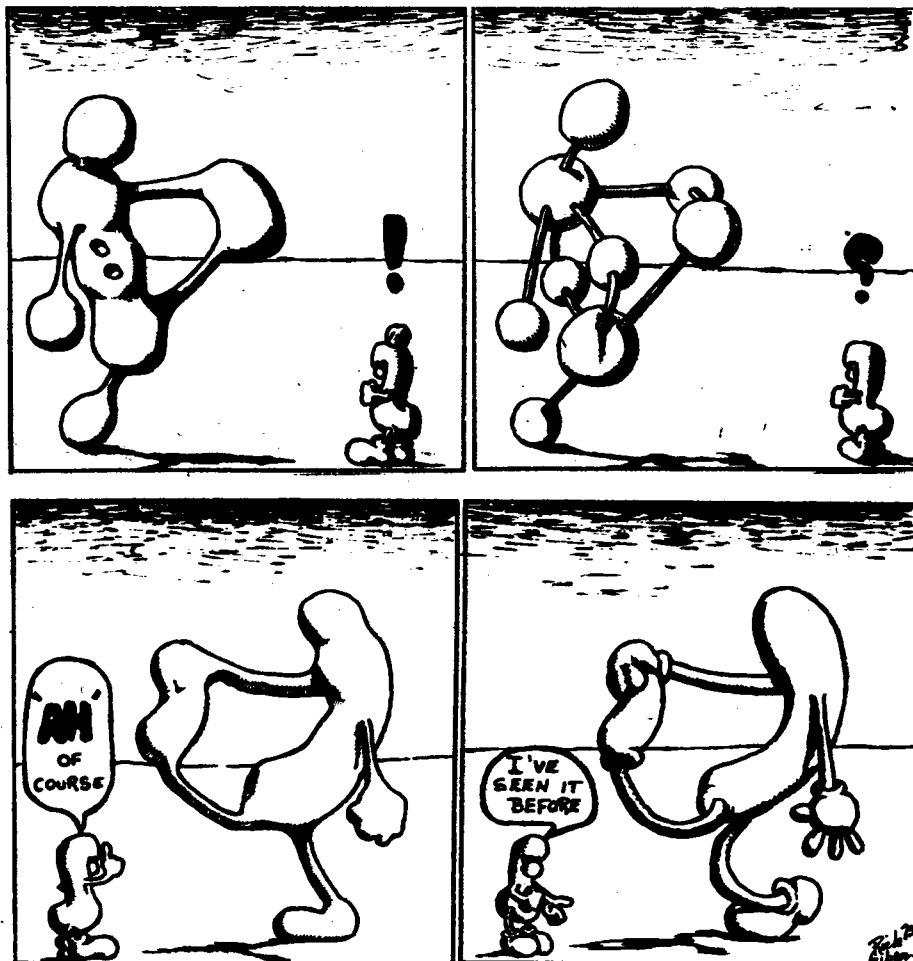
Four years ago, on a boring evening at the SUB, a motion was made in the RA that the society declare war on Greenland. To everyone's surprise the motion passed -- things were a little like "Putney Swope," everyone voted for it.

Later a variety of student leaders known euphemistically as "cooler heads" prevailed and the war was tabled indefinitely. Imagine that, we've provided a major lesson for world powers, we could even go down in history.

But now, perhaps, we should take our turn and learn from one of history's lessons.

If we reopen the war, and lose it, maybe we can get some aid for our defeated and trouble-ridden society from the Danes, or whoever it is that controls Greenland. Given the state of things it's worth a try, the worst we can get is a long-haired Danish paratroopers. And that would probably overjoy certain segments of the campus.

In short, we suggest unconditional surrender. (We won't have to tell the president.)



martlet graphics by rick gibson

letters

bremer

Editor:
Re: UVic Ignores Bremer Headline

The Representative Assembly declined the invitation to attend the U B C Grad Student Conference because we are a member of the British Columbia Association of Student Unions which is pursuing the same end. Also once you have been around Student Unions you realize that anybody who plans on holding a conference to arrive at definite conclusions over a weekend, has rocks in his head. U B C Grad Students were unfortunately just a little naive and a little late. Judging from the results I'm happy we didn't attend.

Yours truly,

David Clode

"ass"

Editor:
In your "Martlet" columns the word "ass" appears frequently evidently meaning not the beast of burden but something personal that everyone sits on.

If my surmise is correct, why not use it, spell it and pronounce it correctly?

The word is "ARSE" pronounced: aah-rr-ss!

Yours sincerely,

R.G. Napier

la de da

Editor:
This letter is intended as an open apology to Dr. J.B. Clearihue for the tasteless editorial which appeared in the

last issue of the Martlet. I hope that it will convey to him that there are students (and I suspect the great majority), who do appreciate the interest of the outside community in the university. Dr. Clearihue's sincere concern and enthusiasm for the students at this institution is not only admirable but rare and is certainly not a subject for such a thoughtless article.

Sincerely yours,

Linda Flavelle
President
A M S

simple simon

Editor:
I find it alternately amusing and depressing that an article of such fulsome naivete as the "Simonsez" (Simon Gibson) piece on page 14 of your October 18 issue could be written by a University student. The amusing portion ended with the alarmingly accurate title; the depressing portion was the entire body of this issue of half-truths and cliches.

It would appear that Mr. Gibson's basic assumption is that the volume of party election funds is a result of, rather than a determinant of, the level of support that any party will enjoy. There is probably some truth in this. It seems to be the case that most business contributions, at least in the federal area, are split in most instances between the governing party and the official opposition with a distinctly larger share going to the former. This procedure is simply a method of minimizing likely hostilities with whichever party of the two ends up forming the government. It has

nothing to do with popular feelings except when the incumbent government is certain of re-election. It does not even reflect the feelings of businessmen since it is based on fear of what will happen if so-and-so gets in without support from one's own firm rather than any positive sympathy for so-and-so.

Business contributions are certainly the largest part of the financial backing of the two major parties. For obvious reasons, the N.D.P., federally at least, gets nothing from business. Consequently, the political game is rigged before it starts. The party that won the previous election usually gets the greatest amount of funds to fight the next one, and any party not suited to the interests of business will be able to carry on only a fraction of the vote getting activities of the two major parties. Exchanges of power between Liberals and Conservatives tend to be obstructed and protest parties, especially the N.D.P., are all but obscured during the campaign by nothing more than relative volumes of paid advertising, gimmicks, mailings, tours, and so on.

A fair electoral democracy is one in which different points of view receive equal exposure. The only measure in the presently proposed law which does meet this criterion is the clause regarding T.V. advertising. Each T.V. station must allocate 6 1/2 hours of prime time during the final 29 days of the campaign to political advertising. Those 6 1/2 hours must be divided equally between all candidates in the station's viewing area. No candidate may purchase T.V. time over and above his allotment.

Why are there not similar

Interview With An Aspidistra

by Judy Belton

Let's face it, potted plants are here to stay.

The symbolic forest that adds living color to a room (more literally than the TV), is fast becoming a basic piece of furnishings which is often chosen with more care than the perennial 3-room groupings. Observing this profusion I noted the frequent occurrence of potted plants in strategic situations (I found one regarding me with a solemn eye when last I visited a friend's "rest-room". Rest? I began theorizing on the adventures one might extract from a willing rubber tree or an aspidistra. What secrets would be revealed say, if there were communicative plants present at the more unsavory government conferences? What if the fabled

cabbage leaf could speak? I discussed all this with an acquaintance of mine, Ouvrez la Bouche, who rather liked the idea, and, well, I'll let him tell you:

"The aspidistra which I interviewed, one Esq. Foyer Aspidistra, cannot, of course, be considered a proper representative of Aspidistra opinion. But, given Esq. F. Aspidistra's position and background, we cannot help but draw certain conclusions about the population as a whole. May I just add that since aspidistras are of the red lily family and are stemless, does not mean, necessarily, that all aspidistras are weak-kneed and of questionable political affinity?"

"An interview, I feel, should be conducted in a certain manner. It

is an exercise which should provide the interviewee with maximum time and space to air his-her opinions. The interviewer should not allow his- (to heck with women's lib) prejudices to influence or override the interviewee's statements. The interviewer must refrain from making judgments. I agree, in fact I will go so far as to say, that the entire body of an interview-report should contain the essence, the pith, the structure of the interviewee's opinions without any superfluous words."

"Taking this into account, I have been meticulous in my research and have attempted to present to you S. Aspedestra's opinions in an accurate manner. I purchased a nifty Asian-made

tape recorder (to match Aspidistra's (sic) ideologies), from money saved from my late job as reporter on the ----- Herald."

Oh it was a great job, but a little confining for me, y'know? Any way I got it cheap, this recorder, and slipped it into my pocket before introducing myself to this red lily. Introductions are a drag. I mean if I told him who I was he might prevent certain information from reaching the people. Anyway I sidle up to Aspidistra (typist's error), and ask for a light. If you'll bear with me, I'll give you a few of the highlights of the interview."

Q. What do you think about the Middle East crisis?
Asspidistra:-----

Q. You seem baffled by the question. In what way do you support the present war?

Ass.-----
Q. Not talking eh? Well let's try another angle (More beer?). In your support of the leftist factions, how do you view the present Watergate scandal?

Ass.-----
Q. Still not talking? Boy those guys must be paying you plenty! Now that we've established your political views (have another), what is your stand on the censorship controversy?

Ass.-----
Q. Reiterated previous stand. End of tape.

Well. Silence speaks for itself. The aspidistra knows a lot, he's not telling.

McPherson Phollies

In my experience most blessings turn out to be problems in disguise. Take, for example, the McPherson Library.

Shortly after I arrived at UVic, an instructor, the light of the Library of Congress burning in her eyes, instructed on the blessings of being able to personally find library books. Unlike other universities where trained staff find the needed books, UVic was in such a happy state of innocence that students were permitted to, quote, "browse around the stacks."

Now browsing around the stacks somehow suggests the picture of a student wandering carefree through rows of books nibbling a dictionary here and an atlas there. While this may be digesting knowledge in its true sense, it will provide a meal even less appetizing than campus cooking. To say nothing of the calorie content.

Also, students attempting to find their own books must learn to use the call numbers. This is very undesirable. There is something vaguely criminal about books lined up in straight rows

identified only by numbers on their jackets. That goes double for their associates, the periodicals. Wolves suitably disguised in bright glossies they may be; but those call numbers give them away every time.

A further problem with those call numbers is that they are deliberately made hard to remember. There is no such thing as a sensible call number. Nothing like AB1234 cd. Instead there are sequences of numbers that read like the secret formula for a new sort of atomic weapon. Or at least for the launching of it.

These hard-to-remember numbers mean that one can spend a whole afternoon searching for PB1430 Cs only to find that one really wanted RB1430 Cs which doesn't exist anyway.

The central problem of the accessible library is its very accessibility. One can be looking for a book on the ABC's of Psychology only to be sidetracked for up to six full hours by a fascinating book on the mating habits of the Peruvian anteaters, complete with full-color foldouts. Which is fine for a general education but doesn't do much for

the psychology essay due the next day.

Another problem of the accessible library is the very real danger of being lost. There are no signposts in a library; only rows and rows of look-alike books. Much of the student-apaty evident on campus, student non-involvement, may be traced to the fact that at any one time 65 per cent of the student body is hopelessly lost in the McPherson Library.

But there is one good thing about students being able to find and read books in the McPherson Library; with the fines as steep as they are, who can afford to take books out?

by Valorie Lennox

Hot News

by Eleanor Boyle

Scholarships, awards, prizes! Honor, recognition, happiness!

No, these won't come to you on Friday, October 26 unless you're one of 400 UVic students who've been told to be at the gymnasium at 4:00 p.m. in semi-formal attire.

The rest of you can watch as twenty-five students receive

Diplomas in Public Administration, having completed a three-year Executive Development Training Program for Civil Servants.

First year students who received entrance awards will be honored, as will over three hundred graduate and undergraduate students who have

received prizes, scholarships and fellowships in the past year.

President Hugh Farquhar will preside, and University Chancellor Robert Wallace will address the Assembly.

Five hundred persons are expected to attend.

Poland Next!

The Martlet got a much needed addition at last Sunday's AMS Representative Assembly meeting.

For weeks the Martlet has been suffering under a severe lack of space, writing, laying out and typesetting, and that's not to mention sitting around and eating lunch, the paper all in an office smaller than the average

bedroom.

In a general reorganization of SUB space the RA gave Club's Room "A" to the Martlet for use as a typesetting and layout room.

The old Martlet office across the hall will be used for editorial purposes only and the tiny room used for typesetting will be converted to a storeroom.

martlet

The Martlet is published by the publications department of the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society, twice in the summer and weekly throughout the winter session, and typeset by the Martlet Press. Content is the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not the AMS. Member of the Canadian University Press. Offices located in the Student Union Building.

Subscriptions: five dollars annually.

Circulation: 5,000

Telephone: 477-3611

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feature photo by eric littley

Bacardi Rum(s) Produced by Special Authority and Under the Supervision of Bacardi & Company Limited. "Bacardi" and Bat Device are Registered Trademarks of Bacardi & Company Limited. Bottled by FBM Distillery Co. Ltd., Canada.

66 What's clear and white and mixed all over?

White Bacardi rum. The clear, white rum that's being mixed in daiquiris, with tonic, and all sorts of soft drinks. It's clearly the answer to any good drink. **White BACARDI rum**

99

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CONTEST OPEN TO ALL INTERESTED COMPOSERS

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coming scene

Coming scene notices must be typed. They should be put in an envelope marked Coming Scene and be titled Coming Scene on the top of each page. Please leave them in the Martlet mail box in

front of the SUB general office or mail it to us via campus mail. Please don't bring it directly to the Martlet office, someone, probably the editor, will lose it. The deadline is Monday at noon.

Thursday

oct 25

12:30 p.m. Informal discussions on the Baha'i Faith. Open to anybody who's interested at Commons 208.

No time given: Outdoors Club general meeting in Cor. 108.

9:00 p.m. RAVI SHANKAR with Paul Horn. Concert in the gym.

Friday

3:30 p.m. Start of Canada West Soccer Tournament at and around Centennial Stadium. Complete schedule in sports section.

Saturday

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Continuation of Soccer Tournament.

7:15 p.m. CINECENTA: The Fearless Vampire Killers and Pray for Rosemary's Baby plus Batman No. 7 and short films. A Roman Polanski double feature in Mac 144, only \$1.00.

Sunday

9:00 a.m. Rock Scaling Club trips to Sansum Narrows. Meet at the SUB.

9:30 and 3:30 p.m. Final day of Soccer Tournament.

7:15 p.m. CINECENTA: Same show. Note new day for movies.

Monday

12:30 p.m. Baha'i Faith. Mac 109, informal discussions.

4:30 p.m. Mr. Rollyn Morris, Music Librarian, speaks to Pre-Library School Club at the Staff Lounge of McPherson Library.

Tuesday

8:00 p.m. French Club Meeting in Mac 109. Details: 477-1764 ask for Alex.

Wednesday

12:30 MLA Peter Rolston will be speaking on Health Care. He will also take questions from the floor on current happenings in the Legislature. SUB Upper Lounge.

Sunset: Juvenile delinquency legal. Hallowe'en.

Thursday

nov. 1

11:30 a.m. Free introductory lecture on the Science of Creative Intelligence in Commons 208-209. Sponsored by Students International Meditation Society. Same deal at 8:00 p.m.

12:30 p.m. Jazz Band in the SUB Upper Lounge. Admission free.

classified

Outreach Tutors Needed. Can you spare one hour a week to go into a child's home and help him make sense out of school. Call Judith 388-6508 or Diane 384-7475.

PUBLIC SERVICE VACANCIES

in computer systems administration. Deadline for submitting UCPA application Oct. 31, 1973. Further information at your student placement center competition 3-A-5-009-19. This competition is open to men and women.

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If you lose something in the SUB - check with the janitors. They keep it for a week, then it goes to Traffic and Security.

entertainment

Skelton Reviewed

by Sylvia Ridgely

Robin Skelton began his reading with an appropriate poem on affection and distance which he related to the poet's position with his audience. He then read four muse poems, parts of his longer poem "Callsigns", and fragments from a long work in progress. Other poems dealt with the pull of the moon on the sea, and "my love's long sadness". The reading was perfectly timed, beginning at 4:30 sharp and ending one hour later. Skelton read well although his voice was somewhat worn.

The piece on "division", taken from the long work in progress, was skillful and lively. The poet defined this division in terms of a "white pillar" on one hand, a black on the other. This could mean white instinct and black instinct; cloud and root; mother

and beast. The poet, "one eye brown" and one blue, is pulled in two directions. One is "fire", "stars", and "emptiness"; one is the pleasure and safety of home. This problem connects with ones of freedom versus security, chaos and order, strangeness and familiarity. Reference is made to the various masks worn by the poet, to various "noses".

Skelton has referred to this conflict in other poems, where often the pull to "drink the wild red wine that custom bars" (not R.S.) is viewed as something dangerous. In this work the wish to touch stars is dangerous. It seems connected in the poet's mind with notions of anarchy and loss of identity, rather than the wish for personal growth. "Custom" opposes "emptiness", and the poet

returns to accustomed roles and safe harbours.

"The Gift" comes from *The Musebook* published in 1972, which is one of Skelton's finest collections. Like "Aubade", and a new poem "The Prayer", the language is simple and transparent.

I find some of this writer's metaphysical muse poems and searches repetitious somehow, and difficult. This is because the insights are hard, but also, these poems are too busy. Skelton seems best in some of his *Musebook* poems and in works like "Night Poem, Vancouver Island", where he omits flowery language. One weak line in this reading was "the universal spasm of the womb". A stronger one was "naked and half drunk, I chant my spells".

Sez Simon?

by Eleanor Boyle

Simonez that the federal government bill regulating election expenses and information on candidates' budgets could lead to corruption of our holy political system. Most of his supporting arguments are blatantly fallacious.

The Aristotelian fallacy of the "Whole" is employed in Gibson's statements that because most voters are basically intelligent they will vote, as a body, intelligently. The occasional fluke brings a good person to office but, intelligent or not, few voters will research candidates or do other than read some of their misquotes in the daily papers.

Sez Simon, "the party with the most public confidence receives...the greatest financial support...the smaller the party, the less it receives."

But does the largest party, undoubtedly the one with the most money, really have the most public confidence? Glancing down south, I'd venture to ask whether I.T.T. confidence always mean public confidence.

Only after pressure was placed on the U.S. government to reveal its monetary sources were examples such as this made public.

A similar Canadian company may now, unknown to us, be pumping funds to a coup-minded left-wing army in some obscure nation, a thought which should scare Simon Gibson into rethinking the issue.

Gibson's rationale in opting for voluntary publication of election sources is not clear unless he thinks support of the "regimented new legislation" might make him appear to the right of centre. But

Gibson is being lenient on the wrong issues.

To believe that voters will personally check out campaign fund releases is again to say that voters spend their spare time reading personal histories of candidates and weighing alternatives logically.

The more popular method of choosing a candidate goes in answer to the questions: Does his name sound good? Is his skin color in vogue?

With Gibson's proposed voluntary system though, publication-or-not of monetary sources would be known by all who read the newspaper. The press can't leave a good story and, fortunately, would jump on those parties with secrets.

But why mess around, Gibson? We want to know where the money's from.

End Tuition Fees

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP) -- Claiming that "the continuation of tuition fees discriminates and belongs to the 19th century", the students council executive at Simon Fraser University has asked the provincial government to abolish tuition fees.

"We believe that tuition fees should not be part of an education system of a democratic and progressive society", the council executive said in a motion to be

presented to the NDP cabinet and backbenchers.

This motion was contained in a number of recommendations from the council executive to the government in an attempt to influence the content of the new universities act that the provincial government has promised.

The students also requested a reorganization of the universities' Boards of Governors giving more

representation to students and the non-university community. They also want a freeze on the creation of new departments or new programmes or other restructuring until either the new act is passed or a majority of students in a department agree to proposed changes.

Students council officials are attempting to get other B.C. universities to support their proposals.

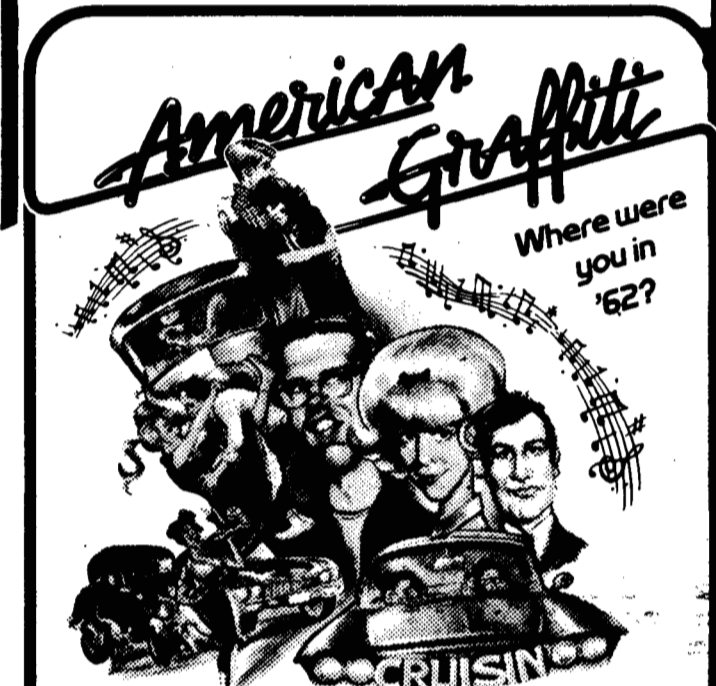
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
introductory lecture



THURSDAY NOV. 1
11:30 A.M. 8 P.M.
COMMONS 208 - 209

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"THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"
OR: Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are in My Neck
PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR
AND BATMAN SERIAL CHAPTER 7
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
OCTOBER 27 & 28
7:15 P.M. : MAC. 144 - STUDENTS: \$1

UVic's day care centre is torn with problems and hostilities in its worst growing pains since inception three years ago.

The Centre is designed to provide a service for student parents or those who work to leave their children in a good learning atmosphere every weekday, and continue their schooling or their job.

Under experienced staff the children learn from interaction with each other, and often teach outsiders at the same time. The Centre has been used as a learning facility by UVic psychology and sociology students, and next year will provide some practical experience for child care students. Local high school pupils have even come to observe and work with the children.

But for all its good, it is now in financial difficulty, lacks adequate space for the number of children who apply, and receives no support from the university's administration.

UVic Day Care

by
*eleanor
boyle*

Formed on AMS initiative, the Centre is the only one on lower Vancouver Island providing care for two-year-olds, and parents fear that strict provincial regulations on additional staff for this age group, along with a deficit budget for 1973-74, could mean the demise of the two-year-old program.

UVic day care rents a house from the federal government, located on McCoy Road skirting university endowment lands, and pays both rent and taxes on the house.

Facilities accommodate twenty children, and applications have numbered at least twice this, each year since the Centre began operation.

Many staff members receive minimum wage, and according to one parent, some work overtime with no pay. The provincial minimum will go to \$2.25 in December then to \$2.50 in June, 1974, putting a great strain on the Centre's budget.

The provincial government makes grants available to day care centres, but staff members say the money is useless until the Centre is granted land by the university. Grants amount to \$25,000 per unit, each unit handling twenty children.

That's a lot of dollars but not enough to buy land, said day care staff. If UVic administration gave the Centre land, the provincial grant would be used to build modern, adequate child care facilities.

Centres at both UBC and SFU receive aid from their school administrations, and even Camosun College has recently approved a day care centre on campus and has allocated a building for the program.

At SFU the university donates the premises, heat, light and telephone to their Centre. A grant from the university helped pay salaries in 1973, and the foreseen deficit in the 1973-74 budget has already been covered by SFU administration.

UVic's Centre receives no administrative help, but relies on the AMS to give periodic grants when needed.

Said AMS treasurer Dave Clode, "financially, it seems to be a bottomless pit for us."

Clode is fed up with involvement in day care but AMS manager Dave Titterton believes the AMS must continue to be represented in Centre affairs "to protect its investment" in the program.

In three years almost \$6,000 has been given to the Centre by the Society, a small amount of which has been paid back. But Titterton wants to see that students' children have priority with the facilities now that a monetary investment has been made by their Society.

Student parents are now given priority, then faculty parents and, lastly, outsiders.

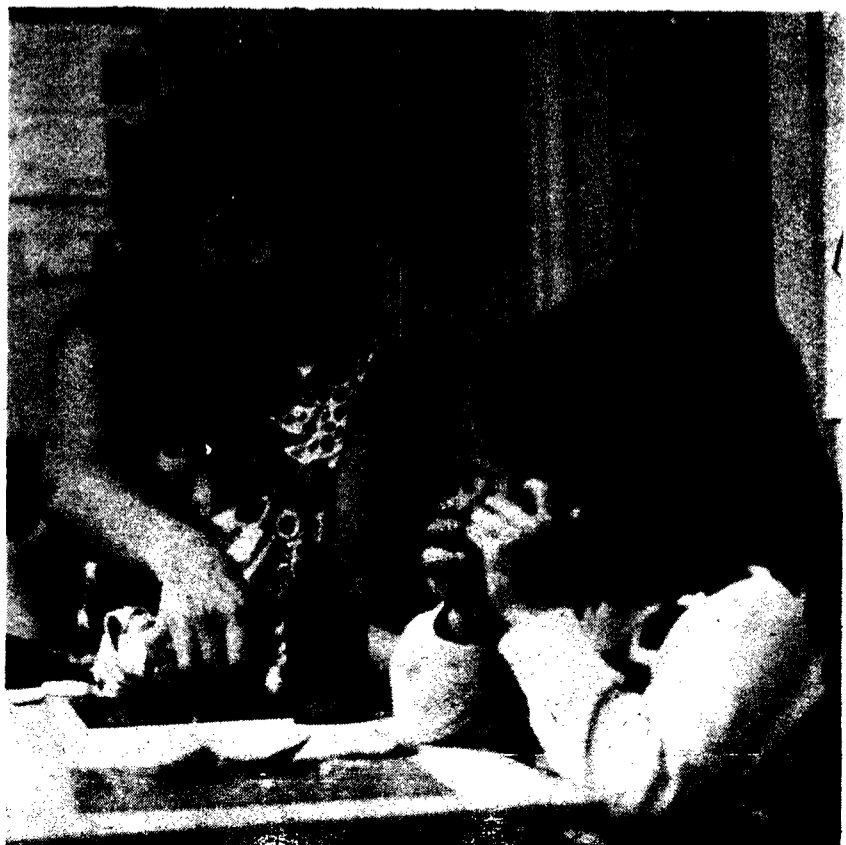
Unrest among day care parents and staff came into the open dramatically in spring and summer of this year, and in August the provincial department of Human Resources was consulted regarding the running of the Centre and the possibility of a government grant.

Associate Deputy Minister of the department, E.L. Northrup, stated that parents were beginning to feel they had no say in the running of their own Centre. There was dissatisfaction with the day care Board of Directors, comprised of two parents, two staff members, a representative from Children's Services "who never came" said one parent, and an AMS representative "who also never came until it was moved that we get away from the Alma Mater Society altogether".

In the summer the Board was dissolved and an interim Board appointed to ensure that the Centre become a private society by January, 1974. Interim Board members are T. Sawchuk of General University Services, Psychology's Dr. L. Rosenblood, former AMS vice-president Deryk Thompson, AMS manager Dave Titterton, Children's Services representative Ms. M. Bishop and parents Jack Carriou, Ron Hansen and Jeff Karlebach.

Members of the Department of Human Resources were consulted a number of times, and agreed that parents and staff should have the upper hand in decision-making at the Centre. Said Barbara Williams, head staffer, "the provincial government was tremendously supportive to users of the service".

According to Williams, the government approached her in April asking why the Centre hadn't applied for a grant for the upcoming year. Money was being given to many B.C. centres at that time.



**photos
by
phil
esmonde**



The people at UVic day care, though, do not see the worth of a monetary grant without a piece of land on which to build. Dean of Administration Trevor Matthews has been approached to take the Centre's plea to the Board of Governors, but it has never passed his office. Matthews contended there was no land suitable on university grounds that was not needed for future alternative development.

"We took it to Matthews", said Titterton, "and he said there was just no land suitable. He wants to help, but it's a matter of priorities. If a certain piece of land is slated to be a parking lot in ten years... what can we do?"

Said Board chairman Sawchuk, "We'll approach the Board of Governors again, but through different channels. We won't do it behind Matthews' back, though. We'll just tell him we're going higher."

Day care parent and Board member Karlebach said that "money for the Centre is practically sitting on a desk down at Human Resources, waiting for us." There is some disagreement on this point, though.

To Sawchuk, "there's no evidence the government is ready to hand over the money."

Northrup of the provincial government states that the money is not definitely available, but "there's a good possibility of a grant".

The Day Care Centre will become independent of the AMS in January, but will still be associated with the university. A constitution has been drafted for the new society, a permanent Board will be set up at that time, and the majority of members "shall be parents of children using the day care unit", according to the proposed constitution. There will be one member from the UVic Board of Governors and one from the AMS, but aside from those, "seats are up for sale" said Karlebach. "If the administration or the AMS wants more seats, they'll have to give us something for it.

"We work our asses off for seats on the Board."

Day care staff will not sit on the Board other than as ex-officio members with no voting power.

Priority in the use of the facilities after January has not been decided upon, but student parents will not receive full priority ahead of faculty and outsiders.

Day care staff are quick to point out that although UVic administration has given no support, individuals on campus have.

Some have given time and lent facilities for the program, with no children at the Centre and nothing to gain from their time spent.

Drs. Rosenblood and Acker have served on committees and done maintenance work; Mr. Peake of Education has worked out a physical exercise program for the children; the Art Education department has designed and built some of the playground equipment, and the Curriculum Library has let the Centre use its facilities.

But problems sit waiting to be resolved.

In the past few weeks Sawchuk has acted on behalf of the day care Board in attempts to alleviate the Centre's financial difficulties.

Although many of the children are already receiving provincial subsidies to the \$100 per month day care fee, he has written to ask for an additional \$25 per month per child.

The federal government has been asked for a reduction in monthly house rental, down from \$60 per month to a nominal rent of one dollar per year, and Saanich municipality has been written in a plea to reduce the \$700 per year tax down "as far as they'll let it go" said Sawchuk.

Staff considers the tax rate to be ludicrous for a non-profit organization.

But despite Sawchuk's actions, the parents are restless and at a recent meeting passed a number of motions aiming to put pressure on various groups to view their problems once more.

It was moved that the two-year-old program get maximum support from the interim Board and the permanent Board formed in January.

Parents agreed unanimously to pay an additional \$5 per month in fees, making it \$105 per month per child. This is over the provincial government maximum, and may force either change in legislation, or provincial grants or subsidies.

At the meeting it was agreed that the Board should apply to Family Welfare for a license for additional, satellite day care centres for three-to five-year-olds.

It was moved that the Board write again to both the AMS and the Board of Governors for assistance of any kind and that letters be sent to Saanich and the federal government, as Sawchuk has now done.

It was agreed that any money gained from the above actions go immediately to wage raises for the staff.

Beginning in January, it was moved, parents must attend a minimum number of meetings each year, for the Centre is a co-operative dependant on parent support.

The motion was passed that the future Board should leave parent priority to the day care supervisor who will see to it that parents include at least one faculty member, one student, one from university staff and one from the outside community.

Parent representatives will present these motions to the Board for approval on Thursday, October 25.

Decisions of the Board, and other actions now being taken, will determine future jurisdiction of the Centre and degree of affiliation with the university. Certainly day care is a valuable service whose availability should reach all of students, faculty and outside families.

sports

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

University of Victoria Women's field hockey team had the privilege of hosting the Canada West University Athletic Association Women's Field Hockey Tournament the past weekend. Teams from the University of Alberta, University of Calgary and U.B.C. travelled here for what proved to be a weekend of excellent competitive hockey.

In fact, two teams, U of A and UBC tied for first place with UVic placing second and U of Calgary third.

The final standings were as follows:

- U of A - 3 wins and 3 ties
- UBC - 3 wins and 3 ties
- UVic - 4 ties and 2 losses
- U of C - 4 losses and 2 ties

Both winning teams played consistent, competitive hockey through the weekend. U of C experienced some difficulties in controlling their game particularly on defense. UVic also had its problems with defence, especially in its final game against U.B.C. Generally, the matches were fast and the teams fairly even which added to the excitement of the weekend. The weather, however, affected

the condition of the pitches particularly inside the circles. Many scrambles at the goal mouth resulted in players being covered with mud. Despite the weather everyone seemed to enjoy the matches and as one Calgary player put it. "I'll take rain any day. At least it's better than snow!"

RUGBY

The Vikings meet the UBC Thunderbirds this Thursday evening at 3:00 p.m. at Centennial Stadium. The game is a must to win for the Vikings as it is part of the Inter-Collegiate Rugby Tournament to be played at UBC on Sat. and Sun. the 27th and 28th.

The Thunderbirds are in great shape as they have recently returned from a very successful tour of Wales. Apparently their forward line has been very strong this year and should give our Vikings a tough showing. The Vikings are showing good promise under the coaching and advice of Ken Wilke, Jim Wenman and Allan Rees. It will be very interesting to see how the Vikings stand up to stiff competition.

The game is being played for the "Wightman Boot," a trophy named for the Ex-UBC coach Brian Wightman. UBC won both the Inter-Collegiate Tournie and the boot last year.

CROSS COUNTRY

UVic's men's and women's teams competed this past weekend in the Pacific North-West Championships at UBC. It was the fourth meet of the season for both teams so far this year. It was the first one off the island.

Both teams are making weekly improvements as runners peak towards the Canada West Championships November 3rd in Calgary. In the weekend meet at UBC, despite a typical Vancouver rain storm, both men's and women's teams finished fifth and fourth respectively in the very competitive open races. The individual winner in the men's race was former UVic runner John Wheeler who now runs for UBC. UVic's leading finishers were Debbie Reid in the Women's race and Jim Thorne in the men's. Next week the teams will compete in the B.C. Championships in Vancouver's Stanley Park.

SOCCER

Norsemen won their fifth gam of the season last Sunday. The defeated Tsawout of Sidney 1-0. Ray Lambert scored the only goal of the game for the Norsemen and Tim Foden registered a shut-out.



SOCCER

Last Friday, the University of Washington Huskies soccer squad played to a 1-1 tie against the UVic Vikings in an exhibition match. The Huskies scored first on a hard angle shot from the right wing. The six hundred plus fans witnessed a tenacious Viking forward line even the score before half time. Alex Nelson scored the goal from a pass off the head of Mike Sails.

The game ended at 1-1 but many near goals in the second half of the game kept it exciting. The previous encounter between these teams at the University of Washington, ended in a 3-3 draw. The Huskies, however, are bolstered by a number of scholarship players from Europe and South America. In their matches with other American schools, Washington boasts an unblemished record. The Vikings haven't the enticement of scholarships but still display a calibre of soccer equal with their American counterparts.

In league play, the Vikings knocked out the London Boxing Club 5-1, despite an injury-laden line-up. The Vikings opened the scoring with Alex Nelson setting up speedy Vic Escude, who powered a shot past the too slow netminder. Mike Sails then scored on a penalty shot, awarded after Escude was tripped in front of the goal. The third Viking goal was a result of fine passing started at center by young Danny Wickers and rookie Murray Mitchell. Sails received a pass from Wickens and slipped it through two L.B.C. players, where Chuck Dilba aimed the shot

continued page 11

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!

continued from page 10

into the lower right corner. Just before the half, a defensive miscue enabled Boxing Club's Jim Walshaw to spoil Steve Hambleton's shutout.

Boxing Club, trailing 3-1 in the second half, resorted to chippy play, which the Vikings ignored. Dilba sent a shot to the penalty spot where Alex Nelson headed it past the Boxing Club's goalie. Mike Sails scored his second and the game's final goal on a fake pass which curved around the defensive players and into the net.

London Boxing Club pressed but the defensive work of Spider Page, John Gage, Scott Taulor and Darrel Hooker maintained Viking dominance of the game.

This weekend, the Vikings compete in the Canada West Tournament being held at UVic. Vikings are ranked third, after University of Alberta (last year's Canadian Champions) and U.B.C., but home field advantage and the continuing improved play of the team could surprise many people. Support the Vikings by coming out to the game.

RUGBY

The Jutes, after suffering a loss to U.B.C. and anxious to set the record straight, played St. Michael's University School last Tuesday and walked off with an undeserved 16-0 win.

The play was broken throughout and the game remained scoreless until after the half. Don Carson finally managed to put the ball over the try line and was followed by Simon Churchill and Gary Cameron. Gutsy scrum-half Brent Johnston kicked two of three converts.

Second half play was better but the Jutes lacked the drive and confidence they usually exhibit. St. Michaels suffered in a similar fashion with lack-lustre play dominating the game.

The Jutes in the past have shown the talent and desire and only need to get both together at the same time to become a team to contend with.

Last Wednesday the Norsemen lost to JBAA seconds 10-6. The Norsemen started the game with a strong running attack which resulted in an early try by hooker Pete Reinholdt who then converted it. Score was 6-0 at the half for the Norsemen.

Playing a man short in the second half, Reinholdt was injured, the Norsemen continued to show power and came close to scoring three or four times. James Bay scored two penalty goals to tie up the game and then scored a very controversial try in the dying minutes to walk off the field with the win.

On Saturday the Norsemen showed none of the brilliance exhibited on Wednesday and lost 9-6 to C.F.B. Esquimalt.

Admittedly the rain made handling difficult but it was no excuse for the Norsemen's poor performance. Brent Johnston scored UVic's six points on two penalty goals.

Also on Saturday the Vikings, showing a great deal more poise and ability than they did a week ago, handed Oak Bay Wanderers their first defeat for the season. In a tightly played match the Vikings edged the Wanderers 3-0 on Alan Rees' penalty goal. The Vikings back row of Ken Wilke, Ken McCrae, and Chris Spicer were the keys in containing the Oak Bay attack.

On Sunday the Saxons were defeated by James Bay thirds. The game saw such old veterans as Bill Gordon and Howard Gerwing donning the boots once again in search of glory. The glory was not to be found as James Bay came back from a 6-4 half-time deficit to win 10-6. Jim Oseychuck scored UVic's try and Ian Bruce converted it.

ICE HOCKEY

Last Friday evening the Vikings won a 3-1 victory over the previously undefeated Chemainus Blues.

The opening goal was by Jim Inglis from Dave Cousins and Jack Richardson. Then at 19:50 of the first period Jack Richardson

broke loose on a beautiful lead pass from Terry Oscarson and scored the second big one for the Vikings.

The next goal occurred in the 3rd period with Oscarson scoring on a pass in front of the net by Dave Cousins. Chemainus' only goal came with only twenty seconds to go in the game and spoiled Greg Larson's chance for his second shut-out.

This Friday the Vikings will play the Esquimalt Buckaneers at 8:00 p.m. at the Esquimalt Arena.

Martlet Sports Services

FLOOR HOCKEY

Men's floor hockey begins on Thursday Nov. 8th at 7:30 p.m. Entry forms must be in to the SUB or 'P' Hut by Nov. 5th. If you have any questions regarding this tournament contact Mike Elcock at Local 790 on the campus switchboard.



INDOOR SOCCER

The Intramural Indoor Soccer Tournament came to an end last Thursday night with the Faculty Flips victorious over all comers. In winning their final two games 3-0 over the A's and 4-1 over Johnnie's Rats, the Flips went undefeated through the competition. Santos, under the leadership of the redoubtable Uruguayan, Irwin Borau, again failed to materialize. An earlier game saw the Rats defeat the A's by a score of 3-0.

Standout for the Slips was Gerry Carr in goal, diving to parry point blank shots from Dennis Smith and Asker Naesgaard.

Flips' goals in the final game came from Brian Hughes, Les Peake and Mike Elcock (2). Dave Docherty set up two of the scores while Gil Briscoe watched the only one for the Rats.

Canada Aids Junta

continued from page one

TORONTO (CUP) -- An investigation should be conducted into the Canadian ambassador's behaviour after the coup in Chile, John Rodriguez (MP-NDP, Niclebelt) told University of Toronto students recently.

Andrew Ross was not in Chile at the time of the military coup but returned shortly afterwards to find a small number of Chileans had taken refuge in the Canadian embassy located on the tenth floor of a downtown office building.

After his return, eyewitness accounts report the doors to the embassy were locked shut with an embassy employee posted outside. Ross's instructions

were to allow in only those persons with a Canadian passport, Rodriguez said. Embassy personnel were under instructions to phone the junta authorities to come and get any further Chileans who were able to enter the embassy and refused to leave.

The government has acted "sordidly" in recognizing the junta so quickly, he said. When he asked External Affairs Minister, Mitchell Sharp, why Canada had acted so quickly, Sharp replied that other countries, such as the Vatican, had already recognized the junta.

However, Canada is not as

neutral as she would like to appear. In 1971 the Canadian government cut off export credits to Allende's government, replacing them briefly in 1973 to close a five million dollar aircraft deal with the Chilean military command, Rodriguez remarked.

Dennis McDermott, Canadian United Auto Workers' leader who also spoke to the gathering, explained that this action contributed to the economic chaos in Chile. The "64 dollar question" is whether or not the Canadian government will continue the freeze now that Allende has been killed.

traditionally the comet is said to portend disaster.

When Russell was shown the pamphlet he exclaimed "Oh! what beautiful bullshit, may I have a copy?"

The pamphlet stresses the fantastic size of this harbinger of doom. It is, the pamphlet assures us, going to be seven times as bright as the moon. Dr. Colin Scarfe, a UVic astrophysicist disagrees slightly with that estimate. He thinks it might be close to one-seventh as bright as the moon. However, the Children

of God are not to be deceived by mere scientists like Dr. Scarfe. They 'know' the scientists and the governments are trying to keep us in the dark.

Scarfe of course denied he was a member of an international conspiracy, adding that if there was such a conspiracy it must be a very subtle one because he had not even heard of it.

A psychologist on campus wondered if the Children of God might also have information about a conspiracy 'to put the whole bunch of them away.'

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

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

Arrivals from the South:

Cold Comfort

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

Comfort Screwdriver

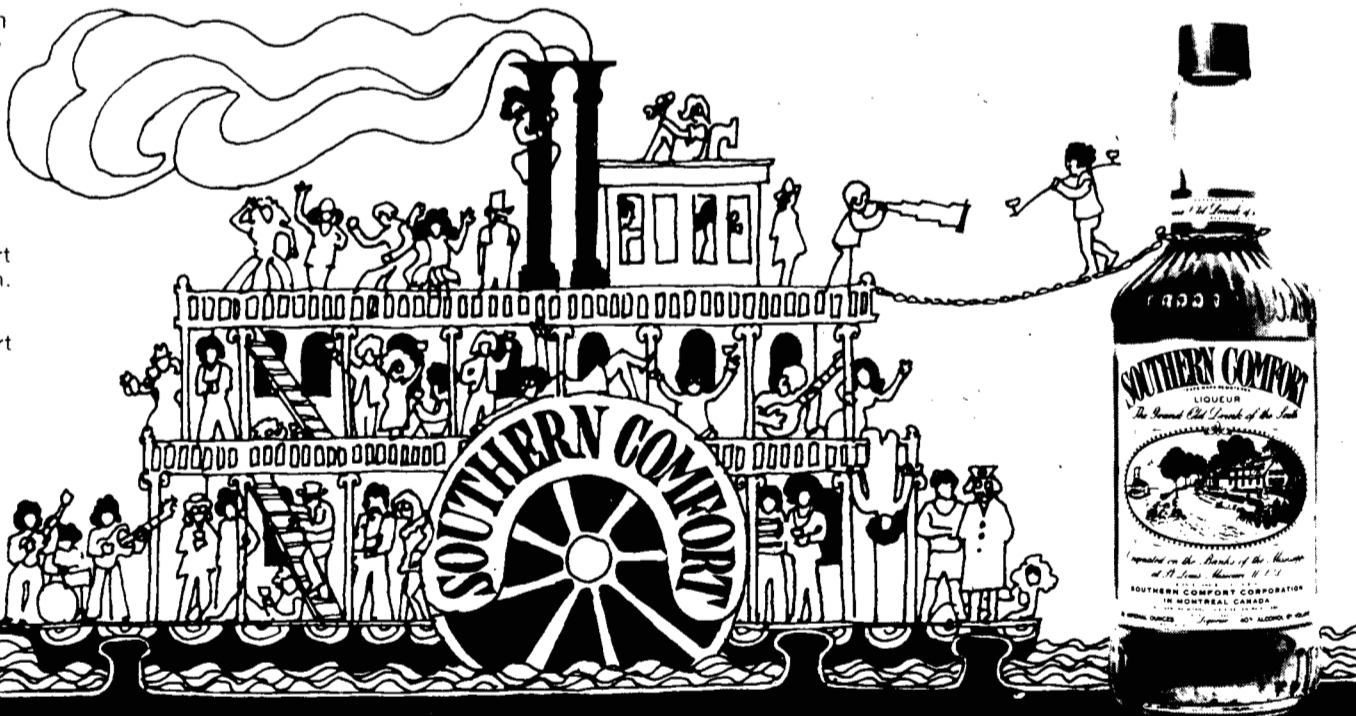
Pour 1 1/2 ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins

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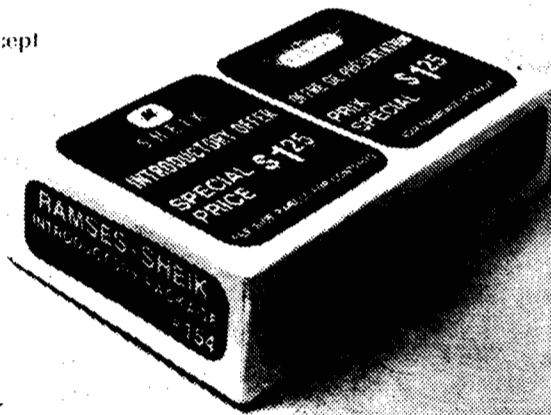
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by Birnam Wood

Oh Where, Oh Where...

"To whom it may concern:"

Linda Flavelle is the president of UVic Alma Mater Society.

It's sad to say that it doesn't seem to concern anyone much around here. And it appears it doesn't concern Ms. Flavelle much either.

This week a notice appeared on the door of the president's office. The door, needless to say, was shut tight and locked. "To whom it may concern:" the notice read, "From October 22 until November 12th, I will be student teaching at Mount View High School during the day. If you need to contact me ... please leave a note in my mail box, and I will be in touch as soon as possible.

It was signed by Linda Flavelle.

Last summer, during what some people consider the most important months of the president's job, Linda took a job with the B.C. Parks Branch. The pay was a little better than what an AMS president gets though it meant Linda couldn't work on AMS business during the summer months.

The job fell to the capable, if somewhat reluctant, hands of David Clode, the AMS treasurer.

Clode received Flavelle's \$400-per-month salary for keeping the society together in the summer. Linda got her Parks Branch salary.

As treasurer, Clode wouldn't have normally received a salary.

Not at all surprisingly, Linda has been roundly criticized for her actions. Like that other president to the south, more than one student politician has suggested impeachment as a solution.

Well, it ain't. For unlike her American counterpart Ms. Flavelle hasn't done anything wrong. Not a thing.

She's operated within the terms of the constitution right down the line -- all of which tends to indicate there's something wrong with the AMS constitution.

That's not to suggest that Linda is completely without sin, for no matter what the constitution says, there are certain things -- things, unfortunately, that everyone has assumed up to now should be obvious to anyone running for an elected position.

Like if you're the president you should be around to do your job.

But when the crunch comes one fact remains: Linda hasn't done a single thing wrong -- legally.

And, worse, conditions are such around here that she's not without some pretty good reasons.

Her sister Lois, the communications director and also off student teaching, defended her sister stating: "They don't pay an exceptionally good salary..."

Very true; though Linda must have known it when she ran for president. And to make matters even worse, that rather unsatisfactory wage is paid for only the four summer months and not through the winter. In the winter the president is given free tuition and expected to take several courses -- though there's nothing in the constitution that says he or she has to take any classes.

And since from time to time education students are bound to become AMS presidents, and as we all know education students have to leave the campus at least once a year to practice what they've learned on the innocents in our public school system, AMS presidents taking education programs are going to have to leave campus occasionally.

Perhaps fortunately, it's not really practical that education students be forever banned from running for president.

But the answer to this kind of situation is an easy one. One followed by most progressive universities and colleges in Canada.

First of all give the president a raise. Being AMS president is a tough job, we should pay a worthwhile salary.

And we should make it a job. The president should be required by the AMS constitution to take the year off, and be paid all year, to do the job. No classes.

And the same for the other big AMS jobs like treasurer, vice-president and activities co-ordinator.

It's time we recognize these positions as the full-time jobs they are, and get full-time people to fill them.

The students who are elected to these high positions should be given a one year "leave of absence" by the university to do their jobs without suffering credit loss.

And, of course, the positions should be restricted to one-year terms to prevent a class of "professional student politicians" from developing.

That way we might get something better than an absentee president.

Simonsez

by Simon Gibson

Stretchies Slashed

Within the first two or three days of this month, for the first time, a number of tables were removed from the dining rooms on the four 'stretched' ferries based in Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen. This 'normal reorganization' for the winter schedule, as the Minister termed it, involved a rather drastic elimination of 52 seats on both the Queen of Saanich and Queen of Vancouver and 32 seats on the Queen of Esquimalt and Queen of Victoria.

"quite new"

Having been a seasonal employee for British Columbia Ferries for some time now, I can say that this shrinking of the dining facilities on board the ferries is something quite new.

Needless to say, many of the stewards are concerned. Some of these senior employees have been employed since the ferries were first set up back in the early sixties by the Bennett administration. Having worked as waiters, there is naturally anxiety at the thought of being assigned to work in gigantic McDonald's-like cafeterias.

Bob McClelland, freshman Social Credit MLA for Langley, and Transport and Communications critic has been interrogating the Minister, Robert Strachan, but to apparently no avail.

"in reply"

Strachan, in reply to one of the MLA's questions, indicated that the operation was being changed to make for 'a more efficient operation'. Also, he suggested that now the stewards have 'a much shorter length to walk.' This is quite true, however, it overlooks the fact that less stewards will be used in the dining rooms.

More recently, one of the stewards employed on the Queen of Saanich reported to me that an average for 40 people are turned away during the 'rush periods' (Friday and Sunday nights). He further estimated that on one extremely busy day, two hundred travellers were turned away and directed to 'cheeseburger row' in the cafeteria.

The big question now is: does the Minister plan to phase out all dining room service on British Columbia Ferries? At this time, probably every catering employee of British Columbia Ferries would like to know the answer -- they have a right to know the answer.

"new disclosure"

A new disclosure made indirectly by the Minister will do little to calm the mood of these civil servants. In the House, once again under the queries of Bob McClelland, Strachan conceded that at least one ferry would have no dining room facilities -- the yet-to-be-stretched Queen of Nanaimo. Instead, in the words of the Minister 'the ability to feed people will be increased.' That means cafeterias. Therefore, travellers between Horseshoe Bay and Departure Bay, in the future, may not be able to receive normal restraint service.

"order from top"

Some catering employees at Swartz Bay are now getting the idea that this order from the top to slash the size of those dining rooms on the local route ferries is a result of the successful endeavors of their union. You will recall that the marine branch of the BCGEU recently worked to provide an extremely favorable agreement for their members. These concerned ferry workers feel that this is the Minister's way of showing his displeasure with that agreement.

It would seem incumbent on Mr. Strachan to keep both the workers and the public informed on this matter. He is, after all, the Minister of Communications.

Bastion Grows

Victoria's Bastion, under artistic-director Edwin Stephenson, is entering its third professional season with an increased program throughout Vancouver Island.

Playhouse while Bastion takes "Born Yesterday" to Fredericton and other maritime theatres. Players hope this to be the first of many such exchanges.

The Company frequently presents plays for children, two of which will tour Vancouver Island, the Interior and Washington this season.

Bastion's regular season plays will include Hugh Leonard's "The Patrick Pearse Motel" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The Bastion Theatre uses Canadian scripts whenever possible, so offers actors an opportunity for theatre work on original Canadian plays.


Two Canadian regional professional companies will exchange productions for the first time in history. Theatre New Brunswick will bring "Death of a Salesman" to the MacPherson

The Bastion runs, as part of its theatre school, classes in mime, voice, improvization, dance and acting, some of which has now been accredited at the College level by the Board of Education. Winter session classes begin October 15.

LEARN A TRADE

The Martlet needs people willing to write one or two small news stories per week!


come to the martlet staff meeting, thursday at 7:30



UVIC TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

1973 74

The UVIC Phone Book Will be Available to All Students October 31 FREE OF CHARGE



WATCH FOR IT !!!

...names ...numbers ...addresses

con't from page four

provisions regarding radio time? Why are there no volume controls on newspaper and magazine advertisements? Why are there not some provisions to ensure equal access to campaign jets and buses for each of the national leaders? Only a member of the federal Cabinet could answer these questions for sure, but I have some personal suspicions.

intact the enormous advantages that the Liberals have over the NDP, except in matters of TV time for local candidates. At the same time, it will prevent the Conservatives from being able to out spend the Liberals in selected areas as they did last time in B.C. and Ontario.

Mr. Trudeau has grown older and more subtle than he was in his War Measures Act hey-day, but

This act, if law, would preserve

LOST. A white gold wedding ring in the men's restroom - CLEARHUE Building. Please contact Martlet staff. REWARD.

CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT
The following office hours have been established for anyone with questions or comments about matters that come within the jurisdiction of Campus Development.
Monday - 3:30 - 4:30
Thursday - 2:30 - 3:30
I will be in the Executive Council Office (the SUB) at these times and will also be available at other times if so desired.
Sincerely,
Kirk Patterson
Campus Development Co-ordinator

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Cafeteria 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday
Closed Friday
Pub - 4:20 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday
4:20 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Kirk Patterson
Campus Development Co-ordinator

his fundamental instinct for power remains undiminished. And Simon is still simple.

Rob Smelser
UVIC 1972

abortions

Editor:
Public attention in many countries is being focused on a new method of performing abortions - 'uterine aspiration'. For example, on Sept. 12th, the medical column in the Victoria Times, which is written by two USA doctors, Dr. Alvarez and Dr. Welch, was devoted almost entirely to this question. They list the many advantages to patient and hospital which this new method has over 'D and C', the method used in most hospitals. D and C requires a general anesthetic and a hospital bed while uterine aspiration requires only a local anaesthetic or none at all. It is claimed to be less risky than a simple tooth extraction.

Again, on September 26th Victoria Times printed a Reuter report from Britain to the effect that adoption of this new (suction) method is long overdue in that country where so much hospital space could be saved if special clinics were established for uterine aspiration which can be done by paramedical personnel.

In face of such interest both in the USA and in Britain, it seems almost incredible that the Canadian doctor, Dr. Henry Morgentaler, who pioneered this method in Canada, should have been arrested. He has campaigned for years for reform of the existing abortion laws. He upholds and has fought for the right of women to control their own bodies. Approached by many desperate patients, he established and ran a clinic in Montreal where he says he has performed over 5,000 abortions, all of them safely.

Very few hospitals in the province of Quebec will handle abortions so Dr. Morgentaler offered to turn his clinic over to the province; he also offered to assist other provinces to set up similar clinics. His reward for this pioneering work was that he and his staff were arrested on 15th August and his clinic was closed by the Provincial government. He is now being tried in Provincial Court on six charges of performing illegal abortions. His source of income has been cut off and his mouth has been closed. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Dr. Morgentaler was originally arrested in June 1970, so he has already been involved for three years in costly legal proceedings. The present case, which has scarcely been mentioned by our news media, may drag on for many more weeks and is likely to go as far as the Supreme Court of Canada. The costs involved are becoming enormous -- more than any one person should be expected to meet. We have been in touch with Dr. Morgentaler, who says he plans to meet the sums

required out of his own resources and does not wish to receive money for payment of his legal costs, at least for the present. He asks those who support him to devote all their resources to forwarding the cause he has at heart.

Therefore, we urge those who feel that this courageous public-spirited man should be given all possible support and not be permitted to bear too much of the burden of this battle with the authorities, that they do two things:

- 1. Nationally, use their influence to get all reference to abortion deleted from the Criminal Code of Canada.
2. Locally, press for hospital boards, municipalities, Provincial Government, doctors, and all others concerned, to utilize the aspiration method rather than D and C in the first ten weeks of pregnancy. If special clinics were established or outpatient departments used, much needed hospital space would be saved, the pressure on nurses and doctors would be reduced and life would be made easier for the women concerned.

October 15th, 1973
1337 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C.

Lloyd Brereton
Rosemary Brown, M.L.A.
Dianne Grimmer
Geoff Mitchell
Elizabeth Murrison
Gordon Neuls
Bernice Levitz Packford
Gordon Ralston
Karen Sanford, M.L.A.
Mira V. Yarwood

A Poet Replies

By Peter Russell

In the Martlet of October 11 appeared two reports on the reading of my poetry which I gave on Wednesday 3rd Oct. Eleanor Boyle found my poems "Spellbinding... solidly meaningful, not nebulous whatever-you-want-them-to-mean moderns" while David Sweet wrote that my poems "seemed trite and lacking in striking imagery" and again later "the longer poems seemed to lack fire and originality." and yet again "His work seems to belong to another age" and again "He seems more interested in technical aspects of poetry than in producing innovative and exciting poems" and again "Expertise in construction seemed to take precedence over content and imagery" and yet again "in his 'Smoke' poem he seemed to have trouble deciding whether he was being serious or funny." At the end of his piece he writes of my "disappointing performance" that "even the mumbling Gary Geddes seems more relevant and able to turn a sharper phrase". No less than seven occurrences of the use of the verbs "to seem". Miss Boyle did not employ that verb once even. She says "Shivers ran down my spine... listeners went away richer". I am not concerned to judge the judgments but rather to suggest that a critic for whom so many things "seem" this or that is only a "seeming" critic. If a judge in

court said to me "You seem to have had a pound of hashish in your pocket, or "You seem to have murdered someone" I wouldn't be much worried at the eventual sentence.

Mr. Sweet "seems" bitter. For him my poems "seemed" banal. For me his criticism is anal. You could of course substitute a noun for that last adjective. It would be more concrete.

However I am far more perturbed by two serious misquotations from my work which appeared in Miss Boyle's article.

She writes of my use of mathematical terms in

"My life which was hyperbolic..."

and of "problems"

"only resolved when man becomes quotient himself of all his sons."

As far as I know the word "hyperbolic" does not exist. If it did, as a putative adjective it would end with a hissing "s" sound. The word in the printed text is, of course, "hyperbolas" and ends, as I certainly read it, with the soft sound of a "z". The actual line is explained by the line that follows:

"My life which was hyperbolas
Is now a single 'I',
All sets and theorems put aside,
All space and matter lost to view..."

The poet is said to have a "single eye" but mathematicians will know that there is a special case of a pair of hyperbolas when (theoretically) the two curves which normally never meet each become a straight line and the two straight lines coincide resulting in a single line like an "I".

In the second case I have to shudder at the thought that my "problems" will only be resolved when I become the "quotient" of all my "sons". The child is father of the man (perhaps) but this line attributed to me not only "seems" but IS horrendous. The passage should have read:

"These equations that I solve

Endlessly in words, involve
Contraries and opposites
Multiplied by my five wits -
Solutions various as the swarms
Of my many Protean forms -
Only resolved when man becomes
Quotient himself of all his sums;"

No "problems", Miss Boyle!

All the carping apart, I thought it an excellent and genuinely democratic idea to print two reports representing such diametrically opposed standpoints, and am grateful to the editors of "The Martlet" for the generous amount of space allotted.

Peter Russell
Creative Writing
Department

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The MARTLET

No. 1

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1957

Price 10c

SITE SPARKS CONTROVERSY

In 1957 long hair was out, leopard skin was in and the Martlet was writing about the campus planning, student apathy and irresponsible elections.

One old Martlet turned up the other day while some of the staff were cleaning up around the office. The brittle, four page paper had been sitting in a corner under a stack of papers growing mold. Dated Friday, November 1,

1957, and a little yellow with age it is still quite decipherable. That the paper survived in readable condition at all is a phenomenon only an archaeologist or a member of the Classics department could explain.

Front page headlines screamed "SITE SPARKS CONTROVERSY" over a battle about the location of the then-proposed University of Victoria.

The story outlines a dispute between former chancellor Judge J.B. Clearihue and the local Chamber of Commerce over the location of the campus.

There was also a story about the first woman to be elected vice-president, Peggy Standen. The turnout for the election was only 49 per cent so student apathy isn't really that new. The silent majority were just as silent then

and the vocal majority castigated them just as loudly as they do now.

An attempt to ease the overcrowding in the cafeteria at lunch time by serving a few items outside the main area made the news and change in the library rules. In accordance with a new regulation, students would be fined 50 cents for talking in the study areas. There may have been some merit to that rule, if it worked.

Fashion was important in '57. There are five articles that mention or comment on clothing. One story praises the new 'in' thing-Leopard skins. I can't see anyone today walking safely by the biology building with real leopard

skin on a coat or a purse but it was considered pretty chic back then. Corduroy smoking jackets and car coats were the things to be seen wearing if you wanted to be a BMO (big man on campus). The sack dress had just come out and was causing quite a stir.

There were several gossip columns, the sort of seen-in-passing type tripe that Ed Gould writes. A lot of space in the paper was devoted to the various clubs and their activities. One such story deals with the Jive Club. For those of you who are just recently out of the cradle, jive was a dance that came in with rock and roll. The jive club met on Friday noon and was the fore runner of the noon hour sock hop.

The four page paper has a friendly almost intimate quality. It reads a little like a small town society page. This was before student-power and civil rights, nobody was worried about women's-rights or the ecology. It was a big thing to go to college. Those were going to be the best years of your life and if you graduated there was no doubt about success...

UBC Battles Straight

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Vancouver area university and college student councils have banned the free distribution of the Georgia Straight on their campuses.

The University of British Columbia (UBC) student council seized copies of the Straight October 4 and Straight owner Dan McLeod is threatening to sue them.

McLeod claimed student councils are limiting freedom of the press. "The whole thing smacks of fascism," he said.

Since the student council constitution bars the free distribution of unauthorized publications, UBC student officials explained they are well within their rights in seizing the Straight in the Student Union Building.

UBC student publications' business manager, John Dufort, said that UBC's student newspaper, the Ubyssy, stands to lose 30-50 per cent of its advertising revenue if the Straight is allowed to distribute free on campus. He said that, by distributing free on all Vancouver-area campuses, the Straight can make such an attractive appeal to advertisers that the individual student newspapers will not be able to compete.

The student papers, Dufort pointed out, are published as non-profit services to students and are subsidized by the student councils. The Straight is distributing free on campuses strictly to tap the lucrative student advertising market, he contended.

The Ubyssy said the student council "is perfectly willing to let the Straight distribute on campus as long as they charge the standard downtown price."

The UBC student council claimed to have the support of all the other student councils in the area. The Simon Fraser University Student Society voted unanimously to support the UBC position, October 10.

In an effort to solve the dispute, Dan McLeod offered to subsidize the student papers for revenue lost because of the Straight, but no agreement has been reached in methods of determining amounts of compensation and the students' councils have not said they are willing to negotiate on these terms. Even if a compromise is reached, McLeod said he will seek a court ruling on the right of the students' councils to ban a newspaper.

Club 6 is Back

A new television show in Victoria is covering high school, college and university events in the city and according to the show's hostess, Meg Kelly, there's no lack of material for coverage.

"There's so much happening", said Kelly, an "electronic journalist" from the United States, "and the public just isn't aware of it."

The first show of the series was telecast October 13, after students from the three levels of education were consulted regarding musical scores, possible topics of discussion, and a name for the program.

It's called "Our One" and appears on channel 6, Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

"It's a big public relations thing", said Kelly. "We want to

have film features of everything that's going on." Asked if students could do their own filming for submission, she said that would be "great, fantastic."

Students are being asked to help in the design and building of the sets and in "putting together" the show.

Two UVic students are needed for a discussion of venereal disease on the November 10 program. To be taped November 5, it will feature Dr. H. Kennedy, head of numerous V.D. clinics across Canada, and two high school students, two from college and two from UVic.

The Greenpeace missions will be discussed on November 26, on which program Kelly hopes to have Vancouver columnist Bob Hunter. Three UVic students are needed to participate.

Slavonic Seminar Reps

Three UVic students represented Canada at a Slavonic seminar in Europe this summer, two of whom received scholarships from the sponsor school in Yugoslavia.

Douglas Jull, Stephen Howard and Deborah Giunio-Zorkin spent two weeks in Dubrovnik and one week in Zagreb studying Croatian language, literature and culture.

The seminar is offered by the Zagreb School of Slavonic Studies each year for foreign Slavs, professors and senior students, and aims to increase international knowledge of Yugoslavian culture and "to

expand relations among world Slavs", said UVic professor Dr. Z. Juricic.

"Thirty to forty nations usually participate", said Juricic, organizer of the Canadian delegation.

The seminar's program included language training for those requiring it, and lectures on linguistic and literary themes for the more advanced scholars. By the third week, all were attending the lectures.

International representatives visited cultural monuments, historical sites and performances of the Dubrovnik

summer festival. Spare time was spent in "excursions to nearby villages, get-togethers at local inns for a bottle of wine, swimming in the Adriatic or just getting to know the people and the country", said UVic participant Jull.

Few Canadians have attended the seminar in previous years, and this summer was the first in which Canadians had participated on scholarships.

Remarked Jull, "It was a great experience for us all. We hope many other Canadians will have the opportunity to participate and increase cultural relations between the two countries."

The Great Carrot Caper

Bugs Bunny is running around the campus in drag...

...or else a young lady who frequents the SUB is the victim of some very strange compulsions.

Last week someone stole five pounds of cheese from the pub, this week a girl purloined a large

carrot from a fridge in the cafeteria.

The carrot described by caf manager, Gordon Teel, as oversized was brought in by one of the staff members and put in the fridge for safe keeping. Later that afternoon a girl went into the

fridge and made off with the carrot.

Teel would not speculate why she wanted the carrot. He noted the carrot was over a foot long and weighed about half a pound.

A female martlet claim, "oh my god!"

Bloodbank

October 24, 25 and 26 will see another kind of bank on the UVic campus.

The folks at the Red Cross urge students to make a deposit in their bloodbank. Any student, they say, between the ages of 18 and 65 years old can donate.

The blood donor clinics will be held in the SUB upper lounge on Wednesday 24, Thursday 25 and Friday 26 all day.

Cigarette Suicide

The Student Union Building's cigarette machine committed suicide Tuesday in the presence of this shocked Martlet editor.

No motive is known. The machine, well known for the loud cries it could emit if the door was pulled hard enough, kissed the cruel world goodbye at 5 p.m. in the afternoon, jammed

on its coin return knob and proceeded to mechanically dry-heave itself to death.

"Bzzzz-click, bzzzz-click, bzzzz-cluk," the machine moaned for almost two minutes before its lights went off for the last time.

No kidding I saw it happen -- without a human being within six feet of the poor thing!

U of T Referendum

TORONTO (CUP) -- A seven to one majority of students voting in a referendum conducted at the University of Toronto favoured student representation on staffing committees.

More than 6,300 or about 30 per cent of the students voted in a two day referendum sponsored by the student council.

A good majority of the votes approved of student-faculty parity representation on the hiring, firing and tenure committees.

The students also endorsed joining the National Union of Students (NUS) by a margin of four to one. And about 80 per cent of the students voting approved of the student council's position favouring a combined athletic directorate with a student majority.

The vote in favour of joining the new National Union of Students was larger than the vote that pulled the U of T out of NUS's predecessor, the Canadian Union of Students in 1969.

Women Protest

Women's Groups met in downtown Victoria at noon Monday for their part in a nationwide protest.

Demonstrations occurred across Canada that day in the wake of a supreme court decision that the Indian Act should overrule the Bill of Rights in the recent case of Jeanette Lavalle.

Ms. Lavalle lost her Indian status last year by marrying an Anglo-Saxon. The Indian Act states that a woman must change her status to that of her husband, although an Indian male can never lose his status through marriage. Twelve members of UVic's Women's Action Group took part in the demonstration and according to one, "the basic

human right of equality was involved here. The main thrust of the demonstration was the fact that the Bill of Rights was put aside. If protests aren't made, the Canadian government will be able to do this at any time."

The UVic group along with other Women's Action Group and Women's Centre members met at the Federal Building on Government Street and marched to the CN building to send a telegram of protest to Prime Minister Trudeau.

Women wore black armbands and three carried placards.

Said one protestor, "we talked to a lot of people and got very good reactions. There seemed to be interest even among people on the street."

The Red Cross is holding a Blood Donor Clinic in the SUB Upper upper lounge through Friday, Oct. 26.

Martlet photographer Phil Esmonde came away with these impressions...

GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!



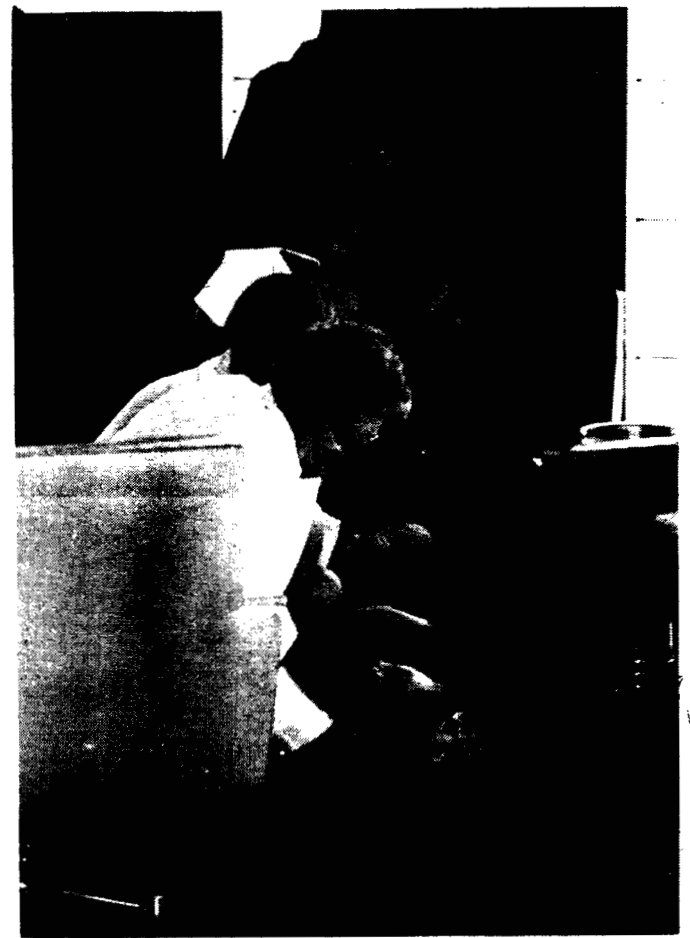
nurses contemplate a slow morning...



the noon crowd arrives...



getting on is easy...



getting off may be hazardous!



really though, there is nothing unpleasant involved as an unidentified student at left and Marjy Thors, above, show.