



No Donovan isn't coming to Uvic, but Martlet photographer, Les LaRonde, caught Donovan and flautist Paul Horn in the act last weekend in the big city. Maybe you can cut it out and put it in your room!!

the MARTLET

Vol. 9

THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

No. 14

PARTRIDGE ASSUMES AWKWARD STANCE by Martlet Staff

On Monday, Nov. 10, Norm Wright and Tony Farr met with Administration President Partridge, Vice President Wallace, and Partridge's Administrative Assistant, Jim Curry, to discuss the A.M.S. request to remove California table grapes from the Commons Block Cafeterias.

The meeting resulted in no satisfaction, grape-wise, but provided additional proof regarding Partridge's attitude towards students.

Partridge stated that removing grapes from the Cafeteria would be a "political" move on the part of the university. He said that forcing the views of the majority (pro-grape boycott) on the minority (anti-grape boycott) was not within the context of freedom at the university. He said the university must stay out of the political arena. Tony Farr said that Partridge, "interprets not buying grapes as a 'political' not a moral decision. The concept of an apolitical university, existing in a vacuum outside society, is not only anachronistic, but hypocritical."

There is an interesting conflict between Dr. Partridge's attitude of "apolitical attachment" regarding grapes ("detachment here means not supporting the grape strike and therefore deciding with the California growers who are screwing their Mexican-American labourers) at Uvic and his other positions. Two and a half weeks ago Partridge stated he wanted to see faculties of Law, Medicine, and Business Administration developed at Uvic. This is a part of a process that is rapidly phasing out the Faculty of Fine Arts. This does not seem within the context of freedom at the university, especially the freedom of Fine Arts students. Eliminating Fine Arts in favour of Business Administration is a "political" act; for it is removing a part of the university which provides an artistic and aesthetic alternative, in favour of a course of studies which directly aids the economic status quo.

Farr stated, "Our position was that the decision about grapes was the students', not the uni-

versity's (i.e. Partridge's). The Student's Council has decided that grapes picked by exploited labour should not be served in university cafeterias. Partridge says he is protecting students' freedom to apolitically consume California table grapes purchased in bulk by the administration. The elected representatives of the students have studied the grape question and have decided it a morally right to boycott grapes. Dr. Partridge should accept this decision."

"He does accept that the AMS has a 'right' to ask him to remove grapes, but he says he cannot because it would involve a 'political' decision. In other words we have the right to ask the administration to take a moral stand on an issue, but we must realize the administration cannot comply. This places the AMS on the level of a debating society."

Wright and Farr gained three debateable concessions, however. First, grapes will be removed if it is found that the majority of students are not eating grapes

(note the contradiction here). Second, when grapes are served, students will be given an alternative choice of fruit. Third, Partridge will present the AMS position to the Board of Governors next Monday, along with his recommendation.

Why has Partridge decided to draw lines over this issue? Maybe because it is the first issue to arise which involves the students in the university. (Remember that two and a half weeks ago Partridge said, "This university consists of four hundred faculty administrators.") Maybe, and more dangerously, to set a precedent. It is unlikely that students will fight over such a small matter as grapes; so Partridge is out to establish his control over the university (he has said that the purpose of committees is to make recommendations, and to set the AMS in its place). He called the AMS a private society which had no real ties to the university. He laughed when he commented that the university collects AMS fees but never mentioned the fact that the university forces

ALL students to pay \$32. to this 'private' society.

There was no political decision to be made by the university until Partridge said there was; any objections about the removal of grapes would have been aimed at the AMS. Partridge is denying the AMS the right to be responsible for its own legislation.



DR. B.J. PARTRIDGE

Complete line of tape recording supplies - reel and cassette
HUDSON'S TAPE RECORDING CENTRE
 1543 Fort at Pandora 382-0923

CALIFORNIA CUSTOM COLOR
 2821 Douglas St.
 ANY CAR ANY COLOR
 From \$50.00

B.C. SOUND & RADIO SERVICE SALES & SERVICE
 Car Radios - Transistor Radios
 Record Players
 Tape Recorders
 Stereo Tape Players
 For Car, Boat or Home
 "Always a Place to Park"
 383-4731 931 Fort Street

RUSS HAY BICYCLE SHOP
 Specializing in 10-Speed Bicycles.
 2542 Government 384 - 4722

 **THE DEN**
 BE FAIR TO YOUR HAIR
 GIVE IT A NEW MOD SHAPE
 644 Yates St. Phone 385-0713

The Faculty Of Graduate Studies

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

invites applications for

The Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Scholarships

These scholarships are open to outstanding students wishing to pursue studies towards the Master's or Doctoral Degree in any field of graduate research at Dalhousie. Approximately forty awards will be available for the year 1970 - 71. These range in value from \$3,500 to \$5,500 with an annual travel allowance.

For application forms for admission to The Faculty of Graduate Studies at Dalhousie, please write to the Associate Registrar, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

value \$3500 to \$5500

 **SCORPION YOUNG MEN'S FASHIONS**

Town & Country Shopping Centre (Next To Woolco)

Featuring slacks from **CANADAY'S** -stripes, checks, and plains

LATEST STYLES IN FLAIRS AND CASAL SLACKS
 sizes 28 - 36 from 8.95 to 15.95

PLUS A COMPLETE WORLD OF LATEST STYLES
 Opening Saturday Nov. 15th. at Town and Country Shopping Centre

HAPPENINGS ON

St. Mary's Students Overturn Residence Rules

HALIFAX (CUP)—Students in residence at St. Mary's University defied their administration Monday (November 3) by voting to abolish residence curfews and regulations prohibiting visits between male and female dwellings.

Instead, the students intend to substitute rules prohibiting property damage and inconvenience to other students, and determine curfews and visiting hours on their own.

The residence students approved the action by 499 to 14 after petitions to the administration failed to bring any response.

Female students particularly objected to a midnight curfew on their activities, but their complaints didn't bother associate dean of women, Irene Hayes, who said she was instrumental in creating the curfew and didn't intend to change her position.

After making their decision, students held a symbolic "rule-breaking," criss-crossing between the sexually-segregated residences.

The St. Mary's administration has not responded to the student action, although administration president Henry Labelle told the local commercial press he "didn't think boys and girls should be able to move from one building to another without regulations."

"I don't think parents or even most of the students would be in favor of it," he said.

An administration committee on student life urged Labelle to follow the wishes of the students.

Calgary Rejects Voluntary Unionism

CALGARY (CUP)—The student union at the University of Calgary remains compulsory following a referendum Monday (October 27) where students rejected voluntary unionism by a vote of 1,566 to 968.

The students will continue paying a mandatory fee of \$32 levied by the university administration at the beginning of the university year.

CUS TO BE Phased Out

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students will phase itself out of existence by the end of November, meeting all of its debts and possibly even showing a surplus before it finally disappears.

Members of the CUS national council met October 27 to assess the position of the union and chose the phase-out over two other alternatives: continuing operations in a reduced capacity in line with reduced revenue, and continuation as a voluntary union.

In a press release October 28 the council said that an assessment of the union's finances had revealed CUS was "in a sound financial position and could meet all of its obligations and have a surplus."

Students at the University of Toronto finally broke the back of CUS, which has been fighting for survival for the past 14 months, when they voted to withdraw—along with their \$20,000—from the union October 22.

The national council also announced that arrangements would be made to insure the continuation of the CUS travel plan, which provides low-priced overseas flights for students.

Sir George Defendants Put Over to January

MONTREAL (CUP)—The long wait by defendants charged in connection with the computer burning at Sir George Williams University last February will continue for at least another 54 days.

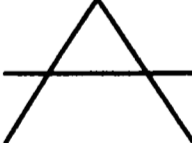
The names of 70 defendants appeared on the rolls before Mr. Justice Ignace J. Deslauriers in Montreal court November 3, only to be put over to the next term of the court of Queen's Bench which will start January 7, 1960, and run through January and February.

The 70 defendants form the major bloc of the 89 students arrested February 11 and charged with 363 crimes ranging from conspiracy to commit arson to property damage.

Their history since then has been one of waits: preliminary hearings into the incident did not begin for 76 of the accused until April 14; eight others did not face preliminary hearing until March 5.

And in the interim, the majority of the defendants were refused bail twice before it was finally granted February 18; seven others were not granted bail until March 5.

THE "MARTLET" PRODUCED THRU
r. s. aust

 **advertising**

THE MAINLAND

Students At AUCC Fumble With Possible National Organization

OTTAWA (CUP)—There is a new contender for the title of Canadian national student organization: the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

With the Canadian Union of Students dead but not quite buried—CUS will cease operations November 30—a small group of student delegates to the AUCC national conference proposed here Thursday (November 6) that students might hook up with the national administrators' lobby instead.

But the students, led by delegates from the University of Toronto, ran into much opposition as three-quarters of their fellow delegates walked out of the separate student caucus meeting, the night before declaring the functions of AUCC were either irrelevant or a mystery.

"We need a national organization of students," said U of T graduate student Gary Webster, who suggested the delegates approach AUCC for help.

Ken Brown, a University of Manitoba student, said he had informally approached AUCC officers who told him "they'd be quite willing to back a national student group."

But other students questioned AUCC's motivation for wanting to help, suggesting that the "big presidents' club" was just trying to set up a "little presidents' club."

Pat Pattison, student president at the University of Calgary, said councils should be dealing with their internal non-representative structure instead of worrying about setting up new national assemblies.

But despite the opposition and the walkout, Webster introduced a recommendation U of T students had brought with them to the annual meeting of the AUCC Thursday morning (November 6).

He asked AUCC to fund a committee—five students chosen from those at the convention; five faculty, appointed by the Canadian Association of University Teachers; and five administration presidents, appointed by AUCC—"to provide information to the three constituencies of the university" on "the feasibility of joining with AUCC."

AUCC executive director G.C. Andrew said, "I think it could be put into effect," but added there were "problems"—CAUT had indicated opposition to the committee.

Stanford Profs Embarrassed

PALO ALTO, CALIF. (CUP)—A fog of embarrassment fell over Stanford University Wednesday, October 28, as an unidentified group of student radicals finally breached the ultimate boundary of propriety—they published the hitherto secret salaries of university administrators and professors.

Their 31-page document, interspersed with quotations from Mao Tse-Tung, showed salaries were highest for scientists and that research professors tended to receive much more money than teaching professors.

The document disclosed that Stanford administration president Kenneth Pitzer makes \$60,000 per year, with an additional expense account of \$26,500. Average pay for a full professor is \$18,195. per year.

William Clebsch, chairman of the Stanford senate, condemned the disclosures as a "deplorable attempt to embarrass the university, which ranks as the sixth most generous employer among American campuses."

The information reportedly came from files removed by demonstrators during occupation of the campus administration building last May.

Weather Man Trials Begin In Chicago

CHICAGO (CUPI)—Four members of the Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society have been sentenced by Chicago circuit court judges in connection with the SDS's "Bring the War Home" campaign here October 8 to 11.

The four received jail sentences of from two days to six months and fines ranging from \$200 to \$750 for their part in the four-day series of violent demonstrations last month.

Another 23 persons were indicted Saturday (November 1) by a Chicago grand jury on charges ranging from mob action to aggravated battery.

Approximately 290 charges will eventually be heard in connection with the Weatherman demonstrations, in which SDS members clashed three times with Chicago police.

The Weathermen are demanding immediate jury trials in almost all of their cases; many members are acting as their lawyers and plan to argue their own cases on political grounds.

The charges arose from a Weatherman attempt to open up a "second front" to the Vietnam war as part of a student "fall offensive"—a renewed student mobilization against US actions in Vietnam.

Approximately 300 Weatherman took part in the Chicago demonstrations, which included a women's march to "destroy" an induction centre and a club-swinging breakthrough of police lines during a legally-sanctioned protest march.

STUDENT POWER

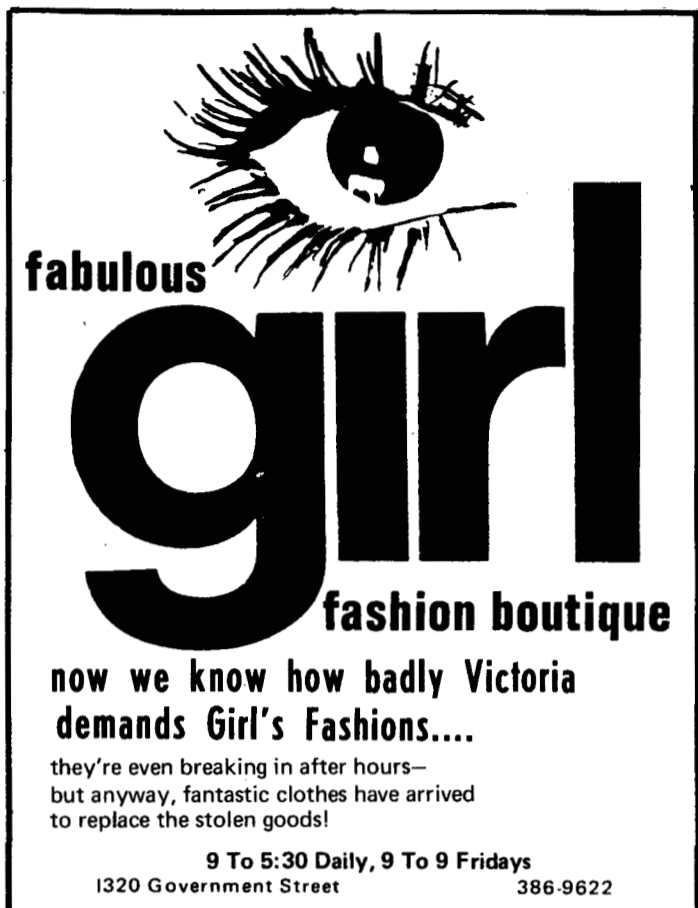
The college system will cost approximately twenty-five thousand dollars to operate this year.

The largest part of the budget is spent on honorariums. The two "masters" of Lansdowne and Craigdarroch College each receive \$1500 annum, and each of the college system's ten "fellows" receive \$1000 per year.

The two secretaries, who also do a certain amount of residence work are paid a total of \$8100. The other significant budgetary allocations are \$1000 for operating expenses and supplies (College offices and publications) and \$3000 for the College Development Fund that is spent at the discretion of the Masters and the College Councils.

AUTO MOTOR SPORTS

828 Yates Street, Victoria, B. C.



TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES

People on the go... go with Craig!



Craig 3117 "4 + 4" compatible stereo tape player with built-in FM and FM/Stereo radio.

Craig 3104 "4 - 4" compatible stereo tape player. Plays both 4- and 8-track cartridges automatically.

Craig 3108 deluxe automatic 8-track stereo tape player.

Craig 3119 deluxe automatic 8-track stereo tape player with built-in FM and FM/Stereo radio.

Craig 3203 "4 - 4" 110 volt complete stereo tape system for mobile homes. Plays 4- and 8-track cartridges automatically.

Craig 3501 automatic cassette stereo tape player. Enjoy beautiful stereo with easy-to-handle cassette cartridge convenience.

There's a Craig Stereo System for every Motor Home, Mobile Home, Travel Trailer and Camper.

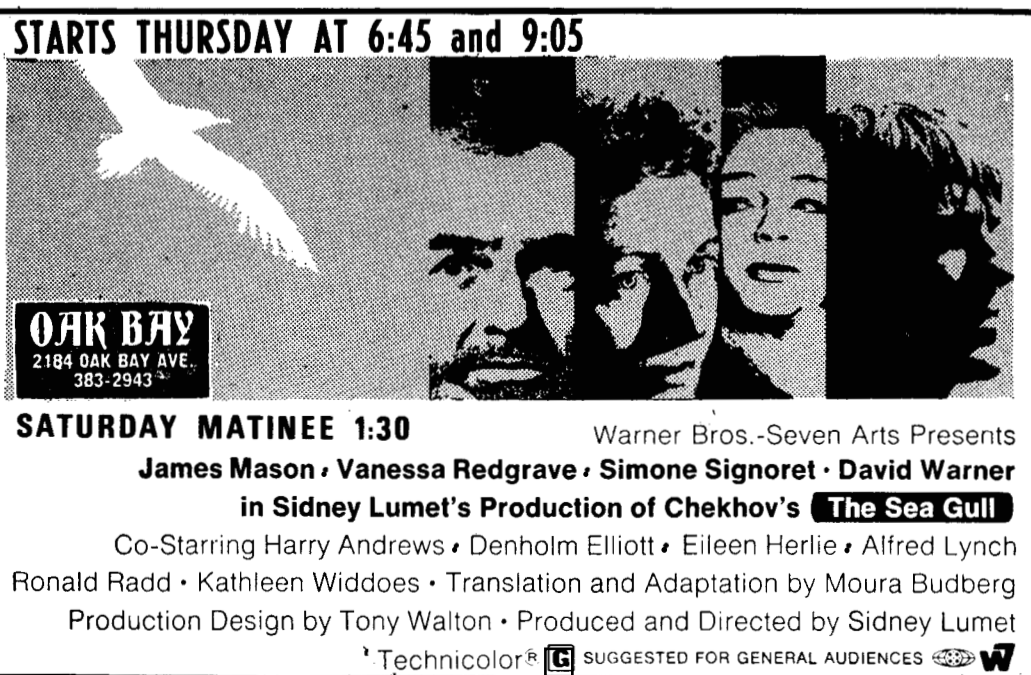
Craig is the only way to go! Craig stereo tape systems let you listen to the music you want to hear when you want to hear it. Craig gives you a choice, too. The wide range of products in the full Craig line let you pick the unit that best suits your needs. In addition to the units shown here, Craig has cassette recorders, economy units and the highest quality speakers and accessories. Craig matches the beautiful sound of each stereo unit with superb craftsmanship—from exquisite polished-chrome units to luxury models in hand-finished walnut cabinets. Hear for yourself. Visit your Craig dealer today or write to Craig for a free complete line brochure and tape catalog. Discover why people on the go, go with Craig! Dealer and O. E. M. Inquiries Invited.

Craig

CORONA STEREO
2340 Douglas Street 388-5311

TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES TAPES

STARTS THURSDAY AT 6:45 and 9:05



OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2943

SATURDAY MATINEE 1:30 Warner Bros.-Seven Arts Presents
James Mason • Vanessa Redgrave • Simone Signoret • David Warner
in Sidney Lumet's Production of Chekhov's **The Sea Gull**
Co-Starring Harry Andrews • Denholm Elliott • Eileen Herlie • Alfred Lynch
Ronald Radd • Kathleen Widdoes • Translation and Adaptation by Moura Budberg
Production Design by Tony Walton • Produced and Directed by Sidney Lumet

Technicolor® SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES W

The Martlet

Workers Bob Hignbotham, Tony Farr,
Katy Peter, Barbara Green, Mike Farr,
Cindy Brend, Ray Kraft, Rob Leaf, plus,
Photography Robin Simpson, Ian Grant,
Les LaRonde, Bob Jones, Dianne Bersea.
Editor Jeff Green.
Sports Brian Butters.
Advertising Tony Brown.

Member of the Canadian University Press

Published weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editors of the Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

Subscription rates: \$4.00 for students and alumni per academic year. For non-students, \$5.00 per academic year.

Days: 477-3611

Printed in Canada.

It's a Moral Issue

The subject of grapes lately has probably become a bit of a drag or at least an issue which the students at Uvic may feel has been overworked by the student's council and the Martlet; but Dr. Partridge's stand on the issue of whether or not Uvic's Cafeterias will distribute grapes picked by exploited Mexican-American scab labour answers many questions about the kind of administration president he is likely to be.

He has decided to support the California grape growers, among whose ranks Safeway stores are included, by continuing to serve California table grapes in the Commons block Cafeteria.

The conditions the grape workers are living and working under are roughly equivalent to those of the Oakies in the great proletarian novel, *Grapes of Wrath* (the). When the Oakies tried to organise for better working conditions they were beaten by the police and called communists. Now President Bruce tells us that Cesar Chavez, the leader of the farm workers union, is dangerous and perhaps a communist.

Bruce Partridge has decided to support disgusting working conditions, child labour, and the inadequate wages paid to grape workers who are struggling to unionize, in the name of "keeping the university out of the political arena."

The union of Uvic employees has demanded that Uvic stop serving scab grapes. The Food Services people agreed to this two weeks ago, but grapes are still being served. Partridge's response was that the employees could not tell the University what to do.

Partridge has rejected the wishes of the AMS and the university employees on the grape issue. That's about 6000 people. He claims that his university consists of "400 faculty and 400 administrators." At least half of that group is in favour of the grape boycott. Partridge, along with a few valiant administrators and faculty (most of whom have not been consulted; the faculty association has not made a statement on grapes as is usual whenever a moral issue arises) is pitting his will and his power against throngs of "outsiders" who would dirty the university's academic, objective, and lily-white hands in the slime of "politics."

BRAINWASHING BEGINS AT HOME

Two weeks ago some student leaders from Europe spoke to a small group of students in the SUB. One of them, Reimot Reich of Germany suggested that the role of the family has changed since industrial revolution days. This is true; the family is no longer an economic necessity; its members no longer need to pool their resources to make ends meet. The function of the family now is to instill the values of the society in the children so as to perpetuate the existing social order. This is why in an age of amazing technological advance there has been appallingly little social progress.

Within the confines of the family children learn obedience to their parents through "love", or fear, or both. This obedience is carried on into the schools where children are further socialized into the cult of respect for authority. Children who question traditional rules and regulations are either corporally punished, detained after school, or more subtly oppressed by means of the teacher manipulating the other students against the questioning individuals in the class, or by giving the pupil poor grades or a poor "citizenship" rating. Most students, succumb to these pressures without fully realizing the politics of their experience. Upon leaving school they are aware of the importance of doing things through the "proper" and existing channels (political parties, service clubs, etc.) and therefore emerge as "good citizens", narrow minded, liberal, fair, objective, and OBEDIENT.

Letters to the editor

All Letters to the Editor must be signed with real name and phone number. Pseudonyms permitted provided real name is also given. The Martlet reserves the right to edit letters on grounds of legality, relevance, space, or taste. Typed letters, receive preference. Letters should be brief, succinct, and lucid.

CARRY A FIT

Sir:

My sympathy for Ian Grant. His encounter with Victoria's finest might have unsettled him if it had not happened before—to him and others. But hasn't he learned from his former dealings with the constabulary? You just don't refer to certain policemen as "pigs", at least not to their faces. They tend to object strongly. If my memory serves me correctly, Mr. MacArthur is one policeman with whom one uses utmost tact during a bust.

Is there no defence against meaty narcotics officers who express their displeasure with your innocence by attempting to crack your head? Even the little old lady has her hatpin to deter attackers But doesn't every filthy hippie have his own version of said hatpin? Of course. Charge it up with battery acid and aim for the jugular. The first hit, gentlemen, is, free.

Nick L. Paper

DAVE APOLOGIZES

Sir:

I would like to apologize to all SLUG regulars for the excessive cover charge levied at the last carabet. It was not until after talking to several students that I realized how we could overcome the problem of levying the cover charge without them having to pay for the Soc Hops as well (sic).

To help correct this mistake there will be no cover charge at the next SLUG to be held Nov. 14 and I will remember my mistake for next time.

DAVE ALLEN,
Activities Coordinator.

STOP PLAYING GAMES

Sir:

Re: issue of Oct. 30. It seems that women unconsciously want to be made, while men consciously want to make women. The corporate entity plays on this in using both sexes as consumers. Thus, if we were to stop playing mating games, we would stop being used.

W. Balcombe

APATHETIC STUDENT SPEAKS

Sir:

Being an apathetic student and therefore not directly involved or even vaguely involved in the extra-curricular activities of this university, I feel I have a responsibility to others of a like

bent. What I am trying to say is that we poor apathetic students are not properly represented on the university campus. And so far as I can see, we form a large part of the student body.

Anyway you look at it, students of no opinion, little opinion or non-prevailing opinion deserve the protection of their rights too.

But first what is an apathetic student? A very wise friend of mine has suggested that this person is anyone who does not do what the status quo does. For instance, take the small matter of the Alma Mater fee which is deducted AUTOMATICALLY during registration procedure. If one does not participate in the University social community, one loses 32 dollars. We apathetic and non-involved students are supporting the social activities of what is most likely a minority of students. But I will not pursue this point now as I have been warned against such criticism.

And how about the student paper, The Martlet? Is it by any means an accurate picture of the university student body? I would expect not. For one thing it does not represent me. And to tell you the honest truth, the only person for which an apathetic student (i.e., me) shows any particular concern, is for himself, and his own direct interests and activities.

"Don't bother me" is the prevailing attitude among us indifferent students. Isn't that right? And the activists the socially and politically involved students condemn us for that. We are not participating, we are shirking our responsibilities, we are avoiding pertinent issues.

But are we? It depends on one's concept of responsibility, participation, and what is a pertinent issue. There is an obvious contradiction among various person's interpretation of these terms. Is it not possible that the so-called apathetic student's assessment of his responsibility is as valid as that of anyone else?

I see that I am leaving myself open for criticism of every shape and kind. That is quite alright. You say something, I say something, and you counter with something else. There is nothing wrong with that. That is give-and-take. That is democracy. And most important, that leaves me free to rebut your last statement. And so on.

But I must make my point clear. I and like-minded souls, (I cannot believe that my position is not that of others also) are not being represented. In fact, I wonder if outsiders are even aware of our presence. We are not fascists, leftists, Reds, some of us are not even tinged with pink. We are not Ban-the-Bombers—Women's liberators or even Anti-Litter Campaigners. We are not society-belles or sports-car casanovas. What are we? An undefined idiot fringe. Ha! Beat you to it! No doubt some of us are included in that category but others are the quiet people (present writer excluded for obvious reasons) who like to be independent of social or political categorizing. Individuals if you wish. And it is impossible to define an individual beyond that since the nature of an individual is to be indefinable. Of course the question is immediately asked: "How in heaven's name does one represent the individual?" Possibly by more editorializing so that any one article does not appear as a commandment of God; by allowing and encouraging the "quiet people" to speak out; and additionally, by not surrounding "involvement" with esoteric paraphernalia that excludes the hesitant but sincere conservative.

Well, I've said my piece. But before I go, I just want to say Hello to my apathetic fellow-students, and suggest this watchword: I'M APATHETIC AND PROUD OF IT! Peace.

Caroline

SERIOUS FIASCO

Sir:

I would like to make a serious comment on the Outdoor's Club fiasco of Sunday, October 26 in defence of the twenty-seven members who were lost overnight on Todd Mountain. At the Club's meeting on Wednesday, October 29, the incident was treated as a big joke at the expense of those twenty-seven. I do not think that it was a laughing matter. I was disgusted by the flippant insinuations that the twenty-seven who were lost were entirely at fault. It seems obvious to me that the so-called "leaders" of the hike were trying to pass the buck.

I was a participant on Sunday's hike who happened to make it out the same day. However, this was due

cont. page 6

COUNCIL NOTES

by higinbotham

The student council business of the last ten days has been noteworthy in its absence, but some interesting things happened at the two meetings that are perhaps worth reporting.

First, there was the Executive council meeting of November 4. This meeting had as its prime piece of business a report by Gordie Price on the Glendon College Conference, "The Year of The Barricade." Gordie's report was probably the finest presentation ever made to a student council; it was certainly the best that I've

heard, and its history spans such noteworthy Frank Frketch's Need for Change. Was a call to action for the AMS government to get off its collective ass and commit itself at least to the point of considering an ideal logical or a radical policy for the purpose of doing its part in trying to save a fucked-up world.

This was a great departure for Gordie, who had been known as one who analyzed problems from a liberal view point in order to present both sides of the case. Gordie was notorious for never making a value judgement.

Immediately after Gordie's presentation, the council became embroiled in procedural hassle over the issue of an additional grant of \$200 to the Moratorium Committee. Gordie was alternately furious and amazed as the council farted around and finally defeated the motion. He reminded them that he had just spoken to Council at some length describing precisely the sort of absurd behaviour he had just witnessed. He added that they could expect meetings to be disrupted unless there was an improvement forthcoming.

Soon after this, as the council finally began to seriously discuss policy goals and aims, George Manning and other intellectual lightweights removed their confused and bewildered bodies from the meeting, with comments such as, "What are we wasting our time discussing policy for, when we have important business to do?" The uptight businessmen who made these near-sighted statements were justly derided by the other members of council.

Many of the members stayed around until three and four in the morning rapping about Vietnam, the university, and other issues that student governments should really address themselves to. There was some excellent debate by members of council who had never been heard before discussing "final" questions, members such as Drew Schroeder, Dave Allen, Rick Calderbank, and Pete Songhurst.

Besides Gordie's presentation, the other most promising accomplishment of the meeting was a suggestion that a symposium to be held for representative assembly members in order to hammer out some sort of policy statement to present to the student population.

AND THEN THERE WAS ANOTHER BUDGET MEETING OR WAS THERE?

The budget meeting of Thursday evening was supposed to start at 7:00 p.m. I showed up at a quarter after eight and the meeting hadn't started yet because only a very few members could see their way clear to attend.

Then Rick Calderbank walked in to a round of applause, but there was still no quorum. Russ Freethy asked how many were needed for a quorum—Chairman Al Peterson replied that 23 were needed—somebody else yelled out the number 25.

Then somebody said that there were three recalcitrant members wandering around upstairs. Norm Wright runs to co-opt them.

The meeting was supposed to start an hour and twenty minutes ago.

Greg Fraser enters the basement meeting hall, but stops to buy a cup of coffee—he won't be rushed. Twenty-three members are finally seated.

Shades of bedlam! Russ Freethy finally convinces the chairman that twenty-five is the correct number. Much confusion ensues.

At 8:27 the meeting is finally called to order.

The council managed to pass one piece of business. They raised the Education Action Budget by \$325 when the EAC chairman said he didn't need the money. The meeting was cancelled at 9:10.

I asked some members how they felt about the 'meeting.'

Drew Schroeder came out with a significant "no comment." Al Peterson, who tried the chair the meeting, stated in a statesmanlike manner "the proceedings were the shits."

Dennis Johnston, a newly-elected member said he was going to introduce a motion at the next meeting to suspend those who don't attend regularly.

Norman Wright, madder than a fart in a bottle, stated in a clipped manner, "The people who were here to-night gave up their personal time to the job for which they were elected. The people who were not here failed in their responsibilities in two ways—first to the people who elected them, and second, to themselves, because this is one of the few political organizations still existing in which the constitution makes each representative an autonomous legislator." Never at a loss for words, he went on to say "I don't know how I can say it. I can simply say its a fuck-up."

INTERVIEW-Norm Wright

In light of the discussion of last Monday on the question of California grapes with Dr. Bruce Partridge, president of the administration, and two representatives of the Executive Council of the AMS, Tony Farr and Norm Wright, (see story on page 1) the Martlet decided to conduct an interview with Norm, the AMS President.

Martlet: What was the substance of your meeting with Dr. Partridge? Would you call it a successful meeting?

Wright: No, it wasn't.

Martlet: What went wrong?

Wright: He introduced a number of different interpretations or different bases which are quite different from anything that has been precedent up to this point on the question of the AMS discussing a matter of this sort with the administration. I told him at the time I thought it was a change in policy and I think probably he agreed with that but it was apparently his purpose to make a distinction between areas where the AMS is competent to legislate. This interpretation by Dr. Partridge now is simply that insofar as food services are a university responsibility, a decision regarding food services is entirely the prerogative of the university, and, in particular, the Administration. And that, I think, is where we can see the beginning of quite a difference of opinion, or attitude, or philosophy.

Martlet: It was reported that two and a half weeks ago President Partridge referred to the university as "four hundred faculty, backed up by four hundred administrators", is this correct?

Wright: I was at that occasion where he spoke, and that was how he described the university. I picked him up on this Monday, that in all of his use of the term

"university" in the first hour and a half, it did not include students, so after that he did say that 'of course it includes students' but still, in his speech at the extension department lecture, his description of the university was as you said in your question.

Martlet: What policy do you think he will take to the Board of Governors about the grape boycott at the Commons Building?

Wright: He was quite explicit. He asked me if I wanted to go to the meeting with him. Tony asked him if I could go and Dr. Partridge said yes, that would be quite in order. I said I didn't think that it would be a worthwhile endeavour at this point. Our decision was made by the Executive Council without any question of it being this kind of issue.

Martlet: Dr. Partridge said that the university should not impose the majority's will on the minority, how does he reconcile this with the statement that if the majority of the students stop eating the grapes they would remove them from the counter?

Wright: I think his reasoning was faulty. He mentioned that the university should be the place in society where all sides of an issue are continually in discussion and debate. I pointed out that this was proper in the academic sphere, but people don't live an academic life, that you live a life that is real, and that our decision taken unanimously by

the council, was specifically relating to some phase of reality. It was not an academic question. The council is responsible to the students for the validity of that decision. The students are the only body that are in a position to correct the action of the council.

Martlet: Is there any precedent for this type of action by the administration after a unanimous decision of the representatives of the students.

Wright: There may be, but I'm not aware of it.

Martlet: What will the next step on your part or on the council's part?

Wright: We have a managed society, I don't want a managed university. I don't want to be part of a system in which every individual in it is merely 'managed.' I think it's bad news.

Martlet: Aside from the question of how to achieve the best system or the ideal system for the university, what recommendation would you make to council on the basis of your discussion with Dr. Partridge?

Wright: We have been talking about having a seminar of all the members of the representative assembly to consider the question of policy and where student government is going and what it can really do. Now I think this action has given us the basic question to be discussed by every member who is now representing students within student government.

Martlet: Will there be no further action on the grape boycott?

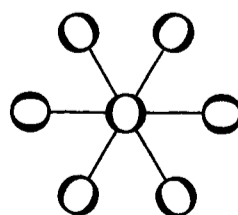
Wright: Yes, the grape boycott is going ahead. If the university is going to ignore the people from the community who are boycotting Safeway, then I assume that the people who boycott Safeway are prepared to picket here.

Martlet: After talking with Dr. Partridge over the past few months and after analyzing his first few months in office, what would you say he was in store for the university, particularly this year? What will be his philosophy, what will be the reaction from students, will he be leading students, or will students be pushing him?

Wright: It's always difficult to try and anticipate what somebody else is going to do, and it's probably unwise to come to any conclusions about somebody on the basis of a very limited experience of their way of operating. It's probably downright dangerous to say publicly that what you expect is in fact going to happen. Number one, I think we are going to see substantial change in the operating methods of the university. I think those will correspond to the distinction between management of the university and administration of the university. I think it's going to create problems for both students and faculty, because the way of doing things in the past is no longer going to be the way of doing it, and that could make us uptight for the wrong reason. I believe from everything I've heard Dr. Partridge say so far that he sees his role as the public administrator, that is, his primary responsibility is to the public or the legislature outside the university. He dealt with this when he spoke at the extension department and

in his installation address. His background and training have convinced him that public administration does in fact operate best with the methods and the philosophy which have in fact been developed by technological management. If this statement is correct, then I think the conclusion would be and must be that his interpretation of the role of a university president which I find congenial and it doesn't relate to the type of university that I am hoping will be created in the next five to ten years at UVIC. There is a terrific amount of conjecture in here but that's how I feel about it up to this point, and frankly, I wish it were otherwise.

a new service for
typesetting and
graphic design
383-4715



computo
graphics
ltd.

a division of r. s. aust advertising ltd.

the MARTLET

CORRECTION:

INTERVIEW-Norm Wright

In light of the discussion of last Monday on the question of California grapes with Dr. Bruce Partridge, president of the administration, and two representatives of the Executive Council of the AMS, Tony Farr and Norman Wright, (see story on page 1) the Martlet decided to conduct an interview with Norm, the AMS President.

Martlet: What was the substance of your meeting with Dr. Partridge? Would you call it a successful meeting?

Wright: No, it wasn't.

Martlet: What went wrong?

Wright: He introduced a number of different interpretations or different bases which are quite different from anything that has been precedent up to this point on the question of the AMS discussing a matter of this sort with the administration. I told him at the time I thought it was a change in policy and I think probably he agreed with that but it was apparently his purpose to make a distinction between areas where the AMS is competent to legislate. This interpretation by Dr. Partridge now is simply that insofar as food services are a university responsibility, a decision regarding food services is entirely the prerogative of the university, and, in particular, the Administration. And that, I think, is where we can see the beginning of quite a difference of opinion, or attitude, or philosophy.

Martlet: It was reported that two and a half weeks ago President Partridge referred to the university as "four hundred faculty, backed up by four hundred administrators", is this correct?

Wright: I was at that occasion where he spoke, and that was how he described the university. I picked him up on this Monday, that in all of his use of the term

"university" in the first hour and a half, it did not include students, so after that he did say that 'of course it includes students' but still, in his speech at the extension department lecture, his description of the university was as you said in your question.

Martlet: What policy do you think he will take to the Board of Governors about the grape boycott at the Commons Building?

Wright: He was quite explicit. He asked me if I wanted to go to the meeting with him. Tony asked him if I could go and Dr. Partridge said yes, that would be quite in order. I said I didn't think that it would be a worthwhile endeavour at this point. Our decision was made by the Executive Council without any question of it being this kind of issue.

Martlet: Dr. Partridge said that the university should not impose the majority's will on the minority, how does he reconcile this with the statement that if the majority of the students stop eating the grapes they would remove them from the counter?

Wright: I think his reasoning was faulty. He mentioned that the university should be the place in society where all sides of an issue are continually in discussion and debate. I pointed out that this was proper in the academic sphere, but people don't live an academic life, that you live a life that is real, and that our decision taken unanimously by

the council, was specifically relating to some phase of reality. It was not an academic question. The council is responsible to the students for the validity of that decision. The students are the only body that are in a position to correct the action of the council.

Martlet: Is there any precedent for this type of action by the administration after a unanimous decision of the representatives of the students.

Wright: There may be, but I'm not aware of it. We have a managed society, I don't want a managed university. I don't want to be part of a system in which every individual, and every decision in it is merely "managed". I think it's bad news.

Martlet: Aside from the question of how to achieve the best system or the ideal system for the university, what recommendation would you make to council on the basis of your discussion with Dr. Partridge?

Wright: We have been talking about having a seminar of all the members of the representative assembly to consider the question of policy and where student government is going and what it can really do. Now I think this action has given us the basic question to be discussed by every member who is now representing students within student government.

Martlet: Will there be no further action on the grape boycott?

Wright: Yes, the grape boycott is going ahead. If the university is going to ignore the

people from the community who are boycotting Safeway, then I assume that the people who boycott Safeway are prepared to picket here.

Martlet: After talking with Dr. Partridge over the past few months and after analyzing his first few months in office, what would you say he was in store for the university, particularly this year? What will be his philosophy, what will be the reaction from students, will he be leading students, or will students be pushing him?

Wright: It's always difficult to try and anticipate what somebody else is going to do, and it's probably unwise to come to any conclusions about somebody on the basis of a very limited experience of their way of operating. It's probably downright dangerous to say publicly that what you expect is in fact going to happen. Number one, I think we are going to see substantial change in the operating methods of the university. I think those will correspond to the distinction between management of the university and administration of the university. I think it's going to create problems for both students and faculty, because the way of doing things in the past is no longer going to be the way of doing it, and that could make us uptight for the wrong reason. I believe from everything I've heard Dr. Partridge say so far that he sees his role as the public administrator, that is, his primary responsibility is to the public or the legislature outside the university. He dealt with this when he spoke at the extension department and in his installation address. His background and training have convinced him that public administration does in fact operate best with the methods and the philosophy which have in fact been developed by technological management.

If this statement is correct, then I think the conclusion would be and must be that his interpretation of the role would be that of executive manager of the university.

It's not the interpretation of the role of a university president which I find congenial and it doesn't relate to the type of university that I am hoping will be created in the next five to ten years at UVIC!

There is a terrific amount of conjecture in here but that's how I feel about it up to this point, and frankly, I wish it were otherwise.

Martlet: Do you think that there is now a serious issue created by the action Dr. Partridge has taken on this matter?

Wright: Yes, there is a serious issue and it is fundamental to the nature of the University. Firstly, it does not concern the disposition of the California grape problem, which is now a secondary problem. I am concerned now about the basic problem of democracy at UVIC; the word 'democracy' is a political term rather than an administrative one. It means to me that to whatever extent students participate in the affairs of the university, this participation is only real if it produces decisions rather than mere recommendations which can be ignored or buried.

A democratic committee structure in which students are allowed to participate is NOT a democratic structure if the committees have no real power to implement recommendations. It is absurd for us to participate in a gigantic hoax designed to deceive students into believing that they can effect change in the university.

ATTENTION

A GOLD, SELF-WINDING WATCH WAS LEFT IN THE GYMNASIUM FRIDAY FOLLOWING THE STUDENT COUNCIL - RUGBY TEAM BASKETBALL MATCH. WOULD ANYBODY FINDING IT PLEASE CONTACT BOB HIGINBOTHAM BY WAY OF THE S.U.B.

Memoirs of a Student Senator by Ray Kraft

... people talk of situations, read books, repeat quotations, draw conclusions on the wall... some speak of the future my love she speaks softly... she knows there's no success like failure... and failure's no success at all...
old haiku

Whatever you are likely to hear about student senators is probably (but not necessarily) true. Student senators contribute nothing, virtually, to campus life; they are not viable political instruments either for the cause of activists who demand a more democratic society, or for the cause of beleaguered poli-sci profs who battle against red tape and endless administrative balderdash. How should I know? Well for the past year I have had the rarified and specialized experience of being a student representative on the Senate of the University of Victoria.

Looking now on the relative impotence of the job of student senator, I begin to comprehend, some of the jejune factors which created the position in the first place. First, there is the basic conservative fear of innovation and change which dominates the majority of senate members; then there are the political vested interests of many of the senate members; moreover, there is the fundamental generation gap of understanding by some key members of the senate. Combine these factors with an archaic mythology of the world in general and you will have four sufficient reasons for the desire, the necessity, of the senate to have an injection of "new" blood—the student senator... (or possibly a "new" president?).

My intention in writing this article is not to be unkind or uncharitable but to try and explain something of the experience of being a student senator—as it was lived. If I offend anyone personally I apologize forthwith; but I shall not pull my punches since to do so would deprive the sensitive reader of the essential negative attributes of being a student on senate; and of course where would we be without negative attributes... eh, Mr. O'Connor?

Historically I became a student senator by acclamation—so intense was the desire of students to be representatives on the senate! When I first faced a crowd of madding students just after my appointment, the burning question on the tongues of the activists was: "Did I support the motion of open senate meetings?" Briskly I retorted that I didn't know whether open senate meetings would work or not. Later one verdant activist upbraided me in the Martlet for this sciolistic challenge to his cherished concepts of participatory democracy! At any rate the senate opened his doors to a gallery and the press—and it was curious (!) that the individuals, who held such a frenetic concern for openness, paid no more than two visits to the open senate. So much for the bandwagon activist hypocrites!

One of the first things I attempted to do was to try and get more student representation on the senate. I thought that it would be wise to have the AMS president on the senate. My basic reason was that at least he would have complete access to senate decisions affecting stu-

dents and accordingly he would be better informed with respect to decisions he would make as chief student spokesman both in the Representative Assembly and in public. My suggestion was tabled, then later discussed by a senate committee, and was subsequently dropped or tabled or something... but by then (due to my aversion to playing cat and mouse games at such a rudimentary level) I personally lost interest in the idea anyway.

At about the same time I asked for clarification of the relationship of the student senators to the confidential portion of senate meetings. It was explained that we were bound by the Rules of Senate not to breathe a word of what transpired in those secret sessions. Thus I ran into dead end number one.

As the year plunged on, the senate began to deal with the AMS brief "The Need For Change." This brief, probably the coarsest document ever to come from the Alma Mater Society (with the exception of the odd letters by Ol' Papa Wright who, incidentally, is still extant in more ways than one) was treated gingerly by the senate, something like a hot potato. First one set of Modifiers got their mitts on it, then another set, then another, etc. etc. Slowly the winds of change which blew so boldly from the AMS brief began to be mastered by the Senate Windmill, and the Bureaucratic Mill began to grind out the Articulated Reforms. I'll be damned if the whole performance didn't remind me of Orwell's Animal Farm, but I guess that's show biz.

Yet, I do feel that students rightly deserve what reforms they will now get if only for their lack of cooperation with the student senators. On more than one occasion I publicly asked for more student cooperation to try and evolve some sense of direction with respect to the specific issues related to the proposed reforms. However, I discovered that most of the student "leaders" were on personal ego-trips and did not feel impelled to lower themselves and communicate meaningfully with the student senators.

As a result, the "new dimension" on the campus which I hoped would be created through the office of student senators never materialized. Dead end number two. I said to myself to hell with university reforms as a goal in itself; let the administration run the place the best way they know how. If they want advice from students they will ask for it. Until then it is decidedly best that the dope-oriented activist hypocrites and nascent student "leaders" learn to keep their mouths shut since they really have nothing constructive to contribute to the university community.

When the issue of limited enrolment for UVic reared its pointed head, I actually got up tight and delivered a speech to the senate vehemently criticizing the provincial government for forcing the university into the position of having to limit enrolment. I remember how the senate members just sat there like rigid bricks as I pointed out the folly of doing the dirty work for the provincial government. I thought that I was speaking at a Sacred Convention, so sober and

sombre was the atmosphere that pervaded the senate chamber! Even the arch-conservative-cum-educational-revolutionary-Colonist-writer-reporter Bill Stավdal, hardly batted his shifty eyes. But then I noticed the dollar signs etched on the eyeballs of a few "key" senators and I realized that my words would have absolutely no effect on them and the decision they had before them. Indeed, experience has now taught me that the lock-step methodology of senateship depends not on how well you listen but by how well you can steal the thunder of, or put into the 'proper perspective' your rival senate—this is done either by witticism of a special jaded nature, or by over political exper-

tise, respectively. I have to confess I harboured no skill in either method.
In conclusion (unless I can think of more things at some later date) I want to say that I am in no way bitter or angry with anyone on the senate. My memories of a more positive decoction are based on personal contacts with senate members outside of their capacities as senators. These contacts proved to be vital and stimulating and it was worth discovering the imperfections of our major decision-making body in order to make their acquaintances.

letters to editor cont.
to luck, not to a knowledge of the woods and certainly not to any superb leadership.
When the group splintered coming down the mountain, the choice of routes lay between two possibilities. No one was certain which way was right. The group that got out Sunday could have been lost just as easily as the other twenty-seven.


R.H.

The Record Gallery

Très bonne selection de disques français.

phone 383-5131

730 View Street, Victoria



THE SLUG

Sub Upper Lounge

Nov. 14th

Admission Free!

Beer 35¢

Entertainment
Findlayson Green

SIMPSONS-SEARS

DEPENDABLE HILLSIDE BRAKE JOB

Reg. 36.98

29⁹⁸

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only



This is the price for most Fords and Chevs. Other makes slightly higher. Phone today for an appointment—388-9111.

Self-adjusting and Chrysler Products—extra \$3

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

All drums turned and trued. Backing plates washed and cleaned. Heavy duty bonded linings on all 4 wheels are precision arc ground for total drum contact. Front wheel bearings inspected and repacked. Hydraulic wheel cylinders inspected. Master cylinder and grease seals carefully inspected and tested.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Lining. Reg. 11.98 exchange. Sale Price exchange 9.98 ● Labour. Reg. \$12. Special \$10 ● Turn 4 Drums. Reg. price \$10. Sale Price \$8 ● Repack Front Wheels. Reg. \$3. Sale Price \$2 ● Total. Reg. 36.98. Sale Price 29.98
--	--

All Other Parts and Labour Extra
Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking While You Shop
Simpsons-Sears Automotive Centre (190)

The Children's Pages



YOUR NO. 555-1212
VOTRE N^o
OUR NO. 69-13-007
NOTRE N^o

MEMORANDUM

re: The Hippie Problem; FINAL SOLUTION

Distribution: All officers above the rank of sargent
and horses above the I.Q. of inspector.

para 1. In as much as all atempes so far to stop the hippie virus have met with little or no success; and in as much as large sections of legitimate society are becoming increasingly alarmed at this threat; and in as much as the little bastards are making us look like a crock of cretins:

para 2. It has therfor been desided by our grand imperial wizard that all R.C.M.P. detachments shall strive to carry out the following directives:

para 3. The ~~increaser inkarsar~~ lock up of all funny-looking people from every area in thier local R.C.M.P. garage; the liquidation of such weirdies within a period of not more than two days after capture; the death (oops) the pacification of such oddballs to be administered by introduction of a lethal dosage of resettlement material (constables work socks) into the ventilation ducts.

Note: Failure to comply with any of the above directive will result in the derelict officer being transfurred back to shitscoop duty in the stables.

T
O
P
S
E
C
R
E
T

T
O
P
S
E
C
R
E
T

HIPPY VIOLENCE

by Daniel

A Victoria hippie who forgot his love ethics was found guilty of six counts of assaulting a police officer and one of theft in Saanich court this morning. He was sentenced to eighteen years in Bergen-Snowden prison. Joe Shmuck, shorn of his long hair

but wearing plenty of beads (of the perspiration kind) heard the following read against him: that he had attempted to obstruct justice and incite a riot when he asked two police officers in a downtown hamburger joint "why don't you guys pay for your

goddam grub once in a while?" Shmuck then attacked the officers.

"He must of been crazed on drugs, Your Honor", officer Tigelinus testified.

"He sure came at us like a mad man", officer Torquemada agreed. Shmuck was convicted of

driving his face into an officer's fist while crushing the officer's hand with his larynx, stomaching the other officer repeatedly in the knee, obscenely draping his testicles over the first officer's boot (a morals charge is pending), "Contempt of Court" chuckled the judge. "Two years added to sentence."

wedging his nose between the second officer's teeth, and finally attempting to steal the first officer's nightstick with his anal sphinctre.

"I thought you hippies loved everybody", the judge said to the culprit.

"I ain't no necrofilic", answered Shmuck.

How to Survive In The Modern World

By LAIRD

The problem of un-wanted windbags, bottomless relatives, and con artists has been universal. Joe Citizen is oft pictured trapped in his living room till 2 a.m. with one of these oily specimens. Dagwood might well benefit by observing the finesse used by our heroes, Josh Silverflash, Deacon Bones, and Coke Bugs.

The boys had found humeys tapping on their door who at first appeared to have redeeming characteristics.

Salty old crackpots who figured the turbulent younger generation to be a ready market for all their worn out philosophies and jokes.

They'd come bottle in hand, with a ready chuckle, a bit of advice on how to fix some plumbing, and loudly proclaiming their disillusionment with society.

Hmmm, thought the boys, carefully noting the vintage stamped on the proffered bottle of scotch; *He did help us with the plumbing, "Come on in!"*

"I just thought if you guys weren't doing anything we'd tilt back and shoot the breeze", said the guest, studiously keeping his eyes off one of the girls thighs for about 20 seconds.

Liberal greased conversation then ensued with our rotund tubercular hero bringing everyone down with yarns about his heroic past.

He's fought in all the theatres in all the wars, learned from the sages in every country, written the book "A Thousand Paths to the Pearls of Pleasure" whilst on leave in Okinawa, invented the machine gun, and drank and worked with everyone from Paul Bunyan to "Steamboat Jackson from Dawson Creek back in '48."

"Me and Steamboat was working the mail run from Dawson to Skimoefece. We used a team of wild huskies and timber-wolves 'cause Steamboat's squaw was pregnant again. Anyhow, we was fifty miles out of Dawson when a blizzard come howling down. It dropped to 40 below, the dogs weren't moving and Steamboat, as usual, was too drunk to mush.

I was getting worried when I spied a big polar bear. I whipped out my trusty Winchester 45-72 (the only one ever made) and shot the bear. I skinned it and threw the fur over my head. Then I went running past the sled looking just like the horniest she-bear you ever saw. Well, Steamboat snaps out of his drunk and comes wa-hooing after me and the dogs after him. I'll be darned if we didn't make the trip in a record 6 hours."

The boys looked at each other, the bottle was almost finished and so was their patience. Something seemed to break.

"Say" snapped the Deacon to Josh, "Did you ever hear tell of Brown?"

"You don't mean old Back slapping Brown?" said Josh enthusiastically.

"Yeah, old back slapping, boot-licking Brown!", howled the Deacon with rising joy.

"No, not old back slapping, boot-licking bum slurping Brown?" sang Josh in an incredulous shriek.

"Yeah, that's him old back slapping, boot-licking, bum slurping, bag biting, bugger-me-up-and down Brown!"

"Say", drawled Josh in a mid-western accent, "I heard he done turned queer."

Their guest found trouble getting back into story telling after this and soon left.

Another disappointing type who had taken to dropping over was a some-time photographer who they nick-named "Palm Springs Paul." He'd sit in the living room and come on like Papa Hemingway, hoping some chick looking for a father image would make the connection his way.

With studied cool he'd dispense fatherly advice while unobtrusively massaging the handle of his pipe with sweaty palms.

"Begging the ladies pardon, but while we're on the subject (he'd brought it up) the best thing for a young girl to do if

HERE TO SPEAK TODAY

Orient Master of Martial Arts

BY DANIEL

Shitsurei Shimashita, master of the Japanese arts of self-defense, will be appearing today at 12:30 in the SUB. Mr. Shimashita, an expert in Judo, Karate, Akido, etc. will address U of Vic's Judo Club on the topic "The Ear as a Weapon." There is probably no more versatile pugilist in the world than Mr. Shimashita—or "fundo-shi-san" (hammer lobes) as he is fondly known to his pupils—who has made a study of many little known techniques.

Which style of self-defense does he consider the most effective? "The waza (techniques) of Nausate which have recently flourished in Tokyo dojos (fighting gyms) make all others as the cherry blossom is to the tiger," said Mr. Shimashita with characteristic Japanese charm. He went on to explain that Nausate is the art of repelling or overpowering an opponent by sickening or disgusting him.

For example, if a bully grab-

bed a Nausate expert by the lapels, the latter could, in one smooth motion, barf on the bully's shirt and pee on his shoe. Every bodily function can be a defense. Would you want to attack someone knowing he can and will spit, snot, garp, sweat, crap or breathe bad breath all over you? A good Nausate man keeps himself so well prepared that you can get an infected fist just hitting him.

Mr. Shimashita explained that the art he is practising now is his own contribution to the martial arts and is potentially the most powerful yet. It is called Depresso. Its object is to render an opponent helpless by throwing him into an existential melancholia. Mr. Shimashita demonstrated a Depresso kate (movement). He asked Martlet photographer, Ian Grant, to attempt to strike him with the right fist. When Ian swung, Mr. Shimashita ducked quick-under, stepped in, pivoted and brought his lips up



to Ian's ear, whispering, "Life is a disease." Ian was so brought down, he went off and locked himself in the washroom with a straight razor.

Mr. Shimashita said he got the idea for Depresso after reading Sartre.

The last question we asked him was what technique he would use to cope with several attackers at once. Mr. Shimashita surprised everyone when he whipped out his P38 and put a few slugs into various objects around the office.

"Does that answer your question, wheat burner?" he asked.

she's attacked is give the attacker's ahem, excuse me, erection, a sharp chop with the edge of the hand. He'll then wilt and loose all desire."

"Oh yeah," thought Josh, "some of the things I've seen lurch out of the bush on the weekend you couldn't soften up with a baseball bat."

"Ah, there's a better way, Paul," piped the Deacon suggestively holding a broomstick to his mouth, "She just has to say 'Come on honey, let's do it this way.'" and then CHOMP." Deacon sank his mossy fangs viscerously into the end of the broom handle.

Palm Springs Paul involuntarily jerked his pelvis back. He turned increasingly brighter shades of red as the room broke up all around him.

He too, soon left.

DON'T MISS NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE when our boys fight the Great Garbage War and get busted.

LETTERS TO THE CHILDREN

Dear Children,

I ate seven sticks of red licorice today. This means that I have a snake of red licorice seven feet long (as long as Wilt Chamberlain) slithering thru' my tract.

Regards, Kass

Dear Children,

Aftah readin' yo column, we would kindly like to invite yo to the next meetin' of the Seattle Chapter of the Black Panthers. If yo know what's good for yo, yo'll get yo white ass down heah.

Mellons Chattanooga
Jigugend Director
Seattle Black Panthers

Dear Children,

I found a hypodermic needle full of dope in my son's jacket pocket and a bent spoon and candle in his bureau. Do you think he is taking drugs?

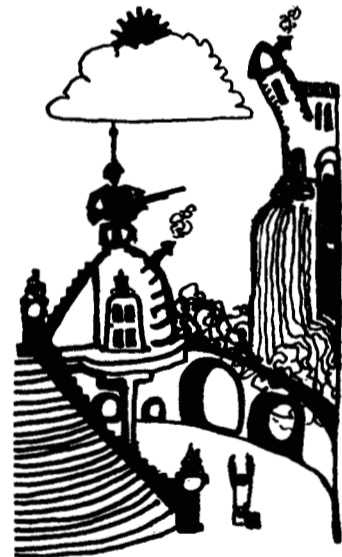
Worried Parent

Dear Worried Parent,

Don't worry, just refill the hypo with weasel pee.

... We read the filth, the muck, the disgusting, shoddy and puerile contributions of Laird and Daniel's "How to Survive in the Modern World"

Disillusioned Square



WEAPONS SHOW SUCCESS

By LAIRD

Last weekend the 4th North American Peace Officers Convention and Weapons Show was held at the Empress Hotel here in Victoria. An estimated 2000 chief constables came from across the continent to relax and update police methods.

Despite the grim array of weapons in the Empress banquet room, this reporter found a festive atmosphere prevalent. The weapons show itself was quite impressive; including all the latest designs in small arms, light and heavy machine guns, grenades, mortars, gas masks, flamades, mortars, gas masks, flame-throwers, and rocket launchers.

The theme of this year's convention was appropriately called "A Man's as Good as His Tools". Due to the fact the show was held in the plush interior of the Empress, demonstrations could not be made. However, the

CONT. NEXT PAGE



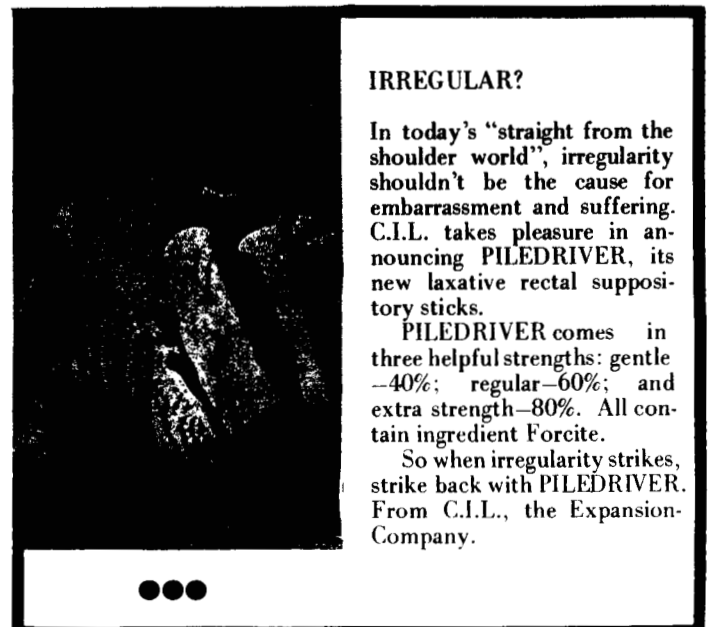
ABOVE! Sheriff Rooster Jerkins demonstrates a quick draw from a "high belt holster." "It's known as the Nifty Nark Special," said the Sheriff, "as the motions are to clear a suit jacket and distract the felon."

IRREGULAR?

In today's "straight from the shoulder world", irregularity shouldn't be the cause for embarrassment and suffering. C.I.L. takes pleasure in announcing PILED RIVER, its new laxative rectal suppository sticks.

PILED RIVER comes in three helpful strengths: gentle—40%; regular—60%; and extra strength—80%. All contain ingredient Forcite.

So when irregularity strikes, strike back with PILED RIVER. From C.I.L., the Expansion-Company.



(sc)
LH3
M3a
c.2



ABOVE: Sheriff Jerkins is caught by the Martlet movie camera demonstrating the speed and competence for which he and his men are so well known.

Weapons Show (cont.)

conventions of officers was mollified by some very interesting films of the latest armored personnel carriers and crown dispersal systems.

Highlight of the convention was Sheriff Roos (Rooster to his men) Jerkins of Hemp, B.C. and his film 'Alley Cleaning'. Sheriff Jerkins graciously granted this reporter an interview and personally demonstrated some of the quick draws and shooting positions from his film.

Later in the evening, Sheriff Rooster Jerkins proved that a good officer knows how to relax hard as well as work hard. Amidst cheers and roars of approval, he announced the showing of a stag film.



ABOVE: The "Border Patrol Stance" is demonstrated, used for long shots at running felons. Sheriff Jerkins stated the tongue clenched between the teeth isn't mandatory although feels that just that omission caused him to shoot high on several occasions and only wound a running felon.



ABOVE: A midrange combat stance called "Rock the Baby". "It's my favorite," said Sheriff Rooster Jerkins with a boyish grin.



ABOVE: Demonstrates the close combat crouch. "Provides a minimum of target area," Jerkins said.



ABOVE: Hamfat McHawg lets off a little steam on the Empress lawn.



Still's from Sherrif Jerkins' stag film.

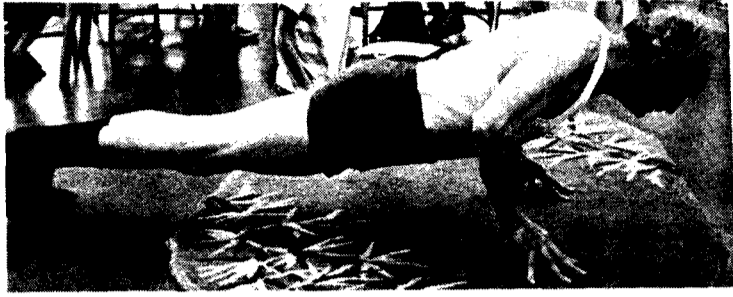
LEFT: Entrance wound by 38 caliber at muzzle velocity.

BELOW: Exit wound of .357 Magnum slug.



CITIZENS, IT IS NOW TWO AM. DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR DAUGHTERS ARE?

Bill Scott On Marijuana



Bill Scott Working Out In Last Election Campaign

Bill Scott, Victoria's *Light-house Philosopher*, has been around Uvic for a long time. He ran as an independent for Victoria in the provincial election this summer; now he's running for Mayor. Here are his views on marijuana.

Therefore -- apart from any narcotic effect -- it seems reasonable to assume that the SMOKE from, marijuana entering the lungs would be equally harmful. The writer has consulted a past president of the Canadian Medical Society who supported above viewpoint.

SMOKERS VERSUS NON-SMOKERS

If smokers -- both inhalers of marijuana and tobacco -- persist in smoking to the extent it causes bronchial troubles or lung cancer, is it fair that the non-smokers should contribute to the financial cost of such stupidity?

HEALTH AND MEDICARE COST OF EXCESSIVE SMOKERS AND DRINKERS

The cost of the grisly harvest of bodies maimed by excessive drinkers is well known--but it is only recently the public have become aware of the potential of minds and bodies, currently being maimed by the new drug fads. Therefore, I submit that citizens who take pride in keeping their bodies and minds healthy should have reduced medicare cost. In short, drug users and excessive drinkers should have their medicare rates increased similar to the increased insurance of rates of proven drinking or dangerous drivers.

A SUGGESTED SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM

1. Don't legalize Marijuana
2. Let the Government lead in mass education of dangers of excessive drug taking, smoking, and drinking.
3. Legislate against the mass media which encourages smoking and drinking.
4. Pushers of dangerous drugs should be dealt with by should be dealt with by whatever means our Government sees fit.
5. Educate our youth to the fact that dangerous drugs, excessive smoking and drinking is slow suicide.

FINALLY -- TRUE OR FALSE:

If Marijuana is legalized and advertised by the Mass Media as is the case with Alcohol and Cigarettes--would the Government be guilty of the possibility of polluting our Youth's lungs with cancer and bronchial ailments etc.

The writer attended recent drug Commission hearing with an open mind regarding legalizing the smoking of Marijuana --but now presents the following

opinions for examination and discussion.

DRUGS VERSUS ALCOHOL

Presentations to the Commission produced proof that alcohol causes more grief to society in Canada than drug users. But WHY? This was never discussed or mentioned.

WHY ALCOHOL HAS MORE FOLLOWERS THAN DRUGS

It is in exact proportion to the amount of money spent on advertising the phony social virtues of liquor and beer etc.

My contention is--that once marijuana is legalized--the mass advertising media could take over and produce 'LUCKY MARIJUANA,' 'JOHNNIE WALKER MARIJUANA,' and so on.

In short, every advertising gimmick would push sales for marijuana in like fashion they push sales for liquor and cigarettes. Once marijuana is legalized, advertisements would encourage youth to--'make every day a Royal occasion by smoking Highland Queen marijuana delight. Or--'One of the finest Canadian marijuana treats this country has ever tasted is Black Velvet fantasies.'

So 'catch the taste with Coca-Cola marijuana--with a taste that just won't quit. Marijuana has the taste you never get tired of. That's why the day keeps going better. Things go better with Marijuana.'

Highway billboards would shout--'Smoke the GREATEST NAME IN MARIJUANA CIGARETTES -- THE BEST MARIJUANA MONEY CAN BUY--KING SIZE OR FILTER TIPPED.'

London, Paris, New York would get in the act with--'Internationally acknowledged... Dunhill Luxury Marijuana Cigarette -- from the most distinguished marijuana house in the world.' And so it could go on once marijuana is officially legalized in like manner to liquor and tobacco.

To say the least -- its something to think over.

BOY SCOUTS COLLECT 8 TONS OF DOPE

GRINNELL, Iowa (LNS)-- 100 Boy Scouts turned out for a "marijuana pull-in" recently under the sponsorship of the local law enforcement agency. Equipped with samples of their prey, generously supplied by the sponsors, the industrious youths fanned out through the city and its environs with instructions to pull up the hemp and deposit it in the city dump.

The day's haul came to eight tons.

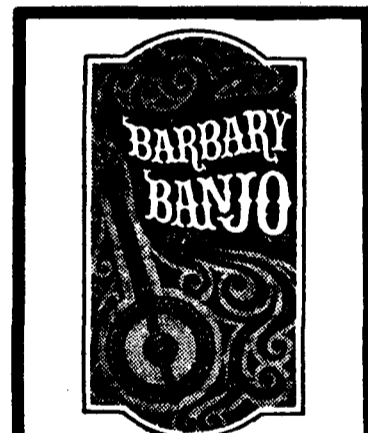
The "pull-in" was designed, deputy sheriff Gene Rodberg explained, to publicize the large amount of marijuana growing wild in Grinnell and throughout Iowa. The point being that an informed citizenry is an enlightened mass and should destroy the dope on contact.

Iowa grass isn't highly regarded, but it's still a possession bust, and Iowa lawmen have been known to pull people out of suspicious corn fields.

MARIJUANA VERSUS TOBACCO SMOKING

Medical research has established the fact cigarette smoking is an agent which causes lung cancer. And to such an extent that our Government has legislated against cigarette commercials being shown on our national T.V. Networks.

Therefore these views are put forward for examination.



TIRED OF SNUGLING UP TO JUST A GLASS ?
 TRY US
 Entertainment Nitely!
 6PM - 2AM
 NO COVER CHARGE BEFORE 9:00
 After 9 PM, cover charge deducted from food bill.

SPORTS

Note: Tony Farr wrote most of the jock news this week (!), thanking the representatives of field hockey, basketball and ice hockey for bringing the news in.

Vikings Bomb Military

Last Friday, Nov. 7, the Hockey Vikings defeated a scrappy Queens Own Rifles, 3-2, in the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

It was a game highlighted by rugged checking and, in the closing minutes, a small brawl. The Vikings, however stood their ground, leaving them in contention for first place when they meet Butler Brothers on Friday, Nov. 14 at 8:00 pm.

The Viking scorers were paced by two veteran defence men, Stan Ruzicka and Ralph Halsall. The winning goal was put home on a two man break-away by Bob Bute.

Vandals Wreck Women

Uvic Vandals, men's field hockey team, although playing under the handicap of women's rules, ruthlessly crushed the first Uvic women's team, 6-1, in an exhibition game last Saturday.

Vandals also defeated Victoria Tigers, 3-1, in a game on Sunday. With Burt Meek scoring all three goals, Vandals maintained first place in the 5-team Vancouver Island League.

Vandals practise Thursdays, 12:30; new players welcome, experienced or not.

The Vandals are to be congratulated for their temperate degree of male chauvinism.

Vikettes Lead League

On Nov. 1, the Vikettes beat the Vancouver Molsons, 50-34. Playing man to man for the whole game, the Vikettes out-hustled the Molsons, because Uvic jockettes are in better shape than a bunch of Vancouver beer-guzzlers. Marcia McIntyre and Jean Robertson led the way, scoring 13 and 9 points respectively.

On Nov. 2, the Vikettes beat SFU, 61 - 15. Our team used a sone press and a 2-1-2 zone, and were led by Rose Witzed and Heather Witzel, with 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Vikettes host SFU next Sunday in the Uvic gym.

A.M.S. Rugby Club Game Off - Higinbotham Sleeps In

The rugby jocks were supposed to play the members of Uvic's Representative Assembly during last week's Harlem Clowns game. AMS Coach, Bear Higinbotham, co-arranger of the game, said that the game was not held, 'Because I slept in Friday, and couldn't meet the representative of the jocks, Friday noon. The representative was Mr. David Hutchings, of inside-centre fame. Rugby, that

of the student council have mentioned something to the effect that they can't lose because, if the rugby team wins, we'll starve them for funds in such a manner that the farthest they'll be travelling for out of town games will be Sooke.

'We have no intention of letting them get off at this point. We intend to drub them soundly at their earliest convenience. My assistant coach, Amrit Manak, snickers with delight at the thought of bouncing some rugby players around on the court. I have yet to inform him that rugby players make poor basketballs. However, he's doing an admirable job, nonetheless.'

The game was scheduled, despite rumoured protests by Dr. Robert Bell that we might be desecrating his game.

'The rugby team may have us beat as far as physical condition goes, but the master rhetoricians



**Yes! Today we bring you another chapter in
the serial, MARTLET AROUND THE WORLD
.. this week - "At the San Francisco Zoo"**

lion



penguin



bear



*pig attempting to
shoot harmless penguin*

Photos by Les LaRonde