



The

# MARTLET

If 'no news is good news'  
Then bad news'll do



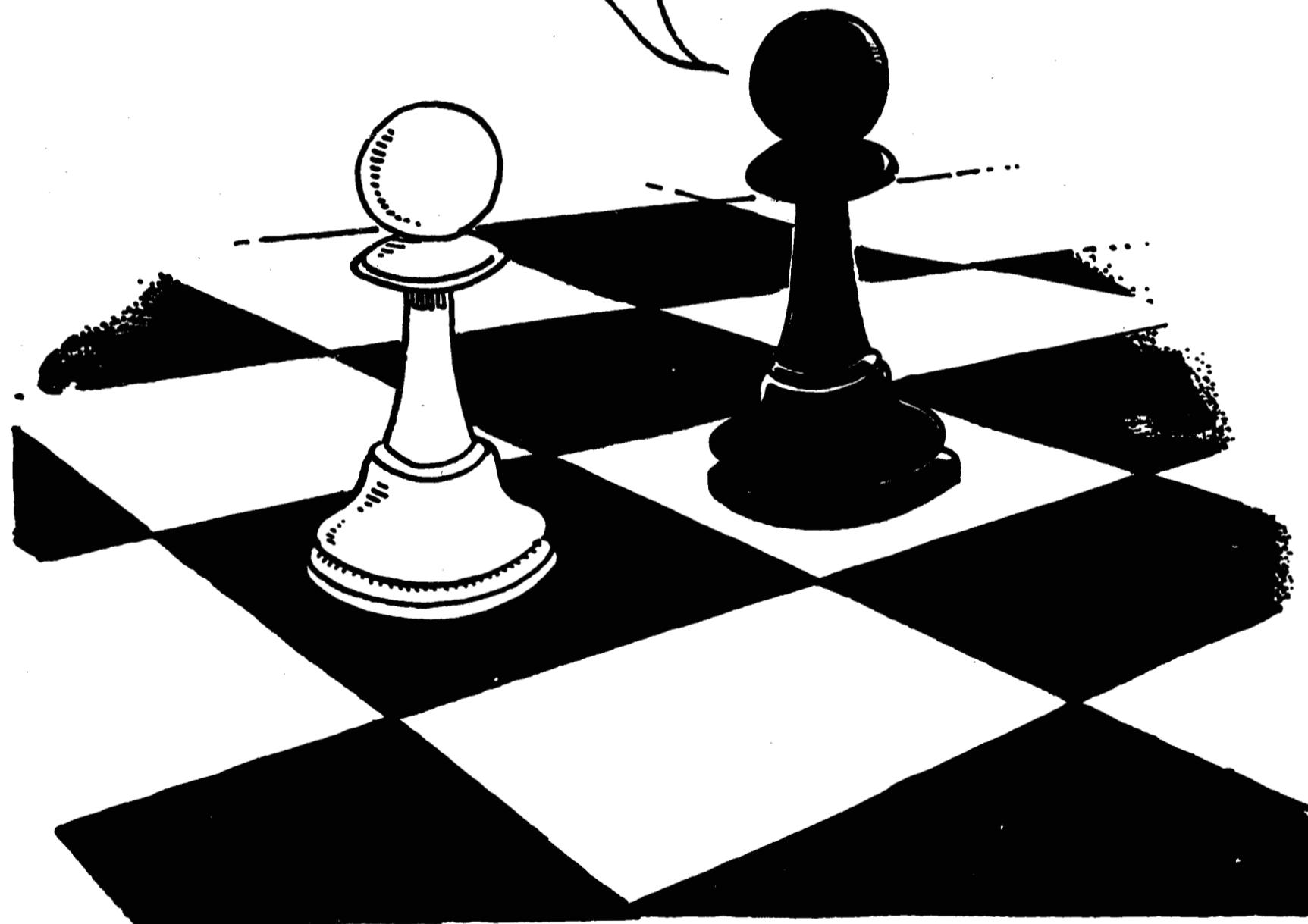
Volume 11, Number 9

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971

**AREM**  
MARTLET

...I LOVE YOU...



- ★ "I should have been born a Simon Legree..." (pg. 8)
- ★ Finding widgets (pg. 13)
- ★ Cabbages and kings - some uncomfortable points (pg. 7)
- ★ When the natives want beads... (pg. 16)

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## CANDIDATE'S SPEECHES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26th

1st & 2nd YEAR R.A. CANDIDATES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27th

3rd YEAR & ABOVE R.A. CANDIDATES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28th

SENATORIAL & EXECUTIVE CANDIDATES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th

QUESTIONS FOR ALL CANDIDATES

SUB UPPER LOUNGE

12.30 daily



Laws to rule elections badly needed, says Farr.

## Good may come out of invalidation

Disqualification of last week's election results may not be all that unfortunate said Chief Returning Officer, Mike Farr, in an interview Tuesday.

"Elections have always been poorly run (at UVic) ..." said Farr, "hopefully from this will come a referendum" which will set down some definite guidelines.

"There are no present rules for the running of an election" at this university, said Farr.

He said that the same lack of regulations had caused him difficulty in drawing up his report on the election.

"I was given no guidelines as to what my report should contain," said Farr, who has come under fire for allowing his release to contain "opinion".

Specifically, many have stated that Farr's observations that "jocks" appeared to be sitting at poll stations, was unwarranted.

"One could ignore everything I put in about athletics" said Farr, "and still invalidate this election."

In his controversial report Farr said that the recount of third year votes indicated that some ballots had gone missing

between the time of the original count and the second count.

"Questions I have been unable to answer: where are they? if someone took them, why? when?" he said in the report.

Those questions are still without answers, said Farr Tuesday, and no one's looking for any.

"There's been no investigation because I haven't been asked to initiate one," he said.

All that's definitely known, said Farr, is that ballots are missing, and that they disappeared "between Tuesday when the results were released, and Thursday evening when the ballot boxes were locked."

Farr said the boxes weren't locked immediately after the original counting, because that aspect of security came under the responsibility of the Communications Director, and there was no Director.

"All the Chief Returning Officer is in charge of is the counting of ballots. I've done this three times before, and that's as far as my responsibility has ever gone," said Farr.

### Farr reported huge vote discrepancies found

Then we recounted the 3rd Year and above R. A. ballots. What follows is the original count and the recount side by each or whatever:

	Original	Recount
Ian Baird	455	256
James R. Barlett	160	82
Bob Coulter	632	321
Joan Davis	530	311
John Eldridge	500	298
Doug Evans	399	221
Lois Flavelle	716	427
Fiona Gow	432	223
Brent MacKay	276	147
Susan Martin	643	379
Dave Mick	593	346
Alastair Murdoch	785	424
Steve Porter	336	172
John Schmuck	570	323
Nermail Sihota	382	230
Patricia Thompson	480	279
Brad Zink	428	256

# RA ruling illegal charges McKinnon

For the second time this week the Representative Assembly has been called into special meeting to discuss election results.

President Ian McKinnon requested a meeting of the RA - scheduled to take place at 8 last night - to debate ratification of Sunday's emergency session, which he said was illegal.

McKinnon charged Tuesday that there had not been a quorum when the Assembly voted to invalidate last week's elections.

If there had been a sufficient number present, he commented he "would probably have voted for re-elections" (sic)

McKinnon also stated, "I felt it was my duty as president of the institution to try by every means possible to at least have a legal meeting."

McKinnon said he'd checked with the registrar's office, and was certain that 16 members constituted quorum. There were 14 members present Sunday night, but Speaker Roger Painter ruled this to be sufficient.

Asked as to why, if the business at the meeting was transacted illegally, he had voted No rather than abstaining on motions McKinnon said, "That was certainly my mistake."

Chief Returning officer Mike Farr, said that he too

### Recycle remains Borden

Saanich Council has agreed to allow Project Recycle continued use of the building at 4026 Borden Street as their office and central depot.

The original loan had been for the three month period July 1 to September 30 but at their regular council meeting last October 4, council members agreed to extend the loan for the time being.

The original staff of Project Recycle were paid through the Opportunities for Youth program. Since the program ended on September 30, Project Recycle has relied on volunteer help. Although some cutback shave had to be made following the loss of paid staff, good response from volunteers has considerably brightened the project's outlook this winter.

Winter hours for the office and depot, both located at 4026 Borden Street, will be Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The depot will be closed Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Anyone wishing to donate time or occasional transportation to this non-profit community service, please call 479-1615 or leave your name at the office any Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday.

had checked with the registrar, but was still uncertain as to the exact number of RA members.

"We know how many positions there are..." said Farr, "but, because of the inefficient files of our previous Communications Director, not how many people are now on council."

Farr said he thinks the calling of a second meeting is just "silly", as the "intent was so clear on Sunday night."

Interim Communications

Director, Ron Armstrong, said Tuesday he felt sure decisions arrived at in the emergency RA session would find support Wednesday night.

"Any thinking member ... just reading three pages of Farr's report would have to uphold his conclusions and ratify Sunday night's meeting," he said.

"Come what may this election is going ahead," Armstrong said, and added, "Hopefully it will be a model one."

### 'Student hardships

#### not considered' - Bursar

The Senate Committee on the Academic Years and the Bursar had simply not thought about hardships the new fee payment procedure would work on students financed by loans, bursaries and scholarships, said Bursar Robert McQueen.

With the new method of calculating each term's fees a student taking half-courses could find that they have to pay as much as \$350.00 for one term. The bursaries are still divided into two equal halves. The second term disbursements can not be credited toward the payment of fees in the first term.

McQueen said that the new schedule of fee payment had to be devised because of the increasing number of courses that only run for one term plus the greater number of part time students that are only taking a limited number of units. He admitted that he had not foreseen the problems that had arisen from the number of students enrolled in 18 units with a concentration of 1½ unit courses in one term.

There have, however, been relatively few complaints and McQueen said that from "an administrator's point of view" it made the whole business a lot easier.

The "administrators point of view" may also include the idea that anything that creates more paperwork is good for administrators because it creates more paperwork and that means that there is a need for more

### SUB Pub to remain above surface

A rumour that the SUB Pub will close at the end of this month is apparently without foundation.

It was stated in the Victorian last week that the popular AMS activity will no longer be in operation. Checks with the Pub organizers, the Liquor Control Board and the Saanich Police Department, however, failed to turn up any knowledge of the alleged closure.

administrators to deal with all the extra paperwork, a fact that in itself produces more paperwork and of course gives the administrators more power, for who else would do all that paperwork except a professional bureaucrat.

There can be no denying that the new system has with the fancy fee assessments created more paperwork and so consequently more administrators will be needed next year ... and so on and so forth, ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

### City council ho-hums

A seemingly disinterested Victoria City Council ho-hummed through their business with the only debate over the trivial matter of whether or not a plaque was to remain on the screen behind the mayoralty chair.

Council ratified its plans to purchase Ocean Cement's watery 3.5 acres in the inner harbour and make a waterfront promenade. Only 1.4 acres are land. A partnership composed of the city, and the two senior governments will cough up \$970,000 to shift Ocean Cement to other waterfront property next to its Government Street holding. Costs for clearing the stilts, and paper work will top \$160,000.

Later Victoria is to buy back the property from the syndicate for \$130,000. Total city costs should be in the neighbourhood of \$342,000.

The revised Reid tower proposal (to be located next to the future park) was presented to council members just before meeting time. (Anti-Reid Alderman Peter Pollen was known to be out of town.) But the chairman of the land advisory committee Alderman Olafson quickly referred the matter for further study.

Already approved in principle, Reid's plan may still be rejected under complicated land use stipulations. A public hearing is scheduled before council's final vote.

## The Martlet

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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: \$5.00 for students and alumni per academic year. For non-students, \$6.00 per academic year.

Faxes: 477-3611

Printed in Canada

## Editorial:

Striking similarities between President McKinnon and President Partridge are rapidly becoming apparent.

At last Sunday night's meeting of the Representative Assembly McKinnon did his best to employ procedural technicalities much in the same way that Partridge has done in the past.

Repeatedly McKinnon tried to establish that the assembly lacked quorum, and therefore could not meet to discuss the election results.

McKinnon's fear of having the shocking - and somewhat disgusting - discrepancies, surrounding the elections revealed to the public was understandable, for after all he must bear the responsibility.

Even when McKinnon found that there was no way to avoid the RA meeting and discussion on the elections, he still refused to face up to the problem. Throughout the meeting, and even after, he argued that not enough members of the assembly were present to make the meeting legal. That was his major - indeed his only - concern.

The implications and importance of (Chief Returning Officer) Mike Farr's report was something that McKinnon failed - not through lack of intelligence, but perhaps because of a lack of guts - to grasp.

McKinnon did not react with anger to the report, but instead he pouted.

"Sour grapes" he simpered, instead of demanding to know exactly why and how those vote discrepancies came about.

"That takes the cake," he exclaimed, instead of setting about to discuss, with the hopes of overcoming, the numerous problems a re-election would present.

But no matter how much McKinnon shuffles his feet and tries to shift and avoid responsibility, he is the one to blame for the shambles that the recent elections have become.

And he is the only one.

McKinnon's weak, namby-pamby form of governing now seems to have done real damage to this university, and threatens to do even more.

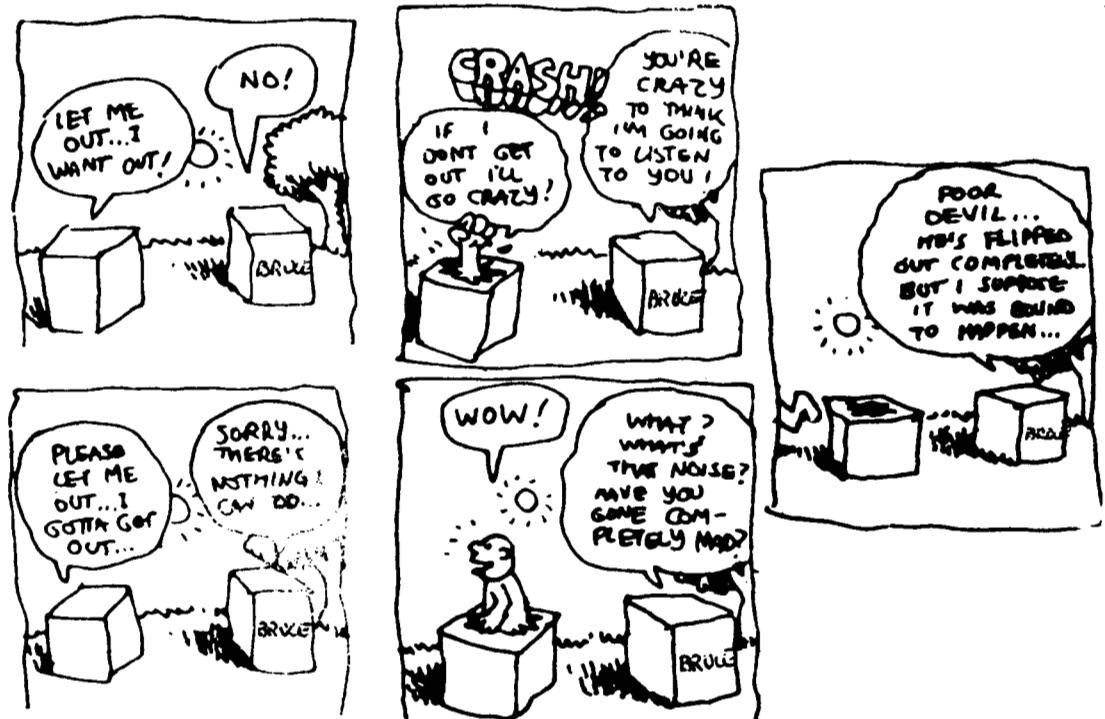
For his style, and modus operandi, seems to be permeating the entire Representative Assembly.

If they do not act, soon and decisively, to remove McKinnon it will add greatly to their disgrace.

They owe it to the students, they owe it to those who - soon we hope - are about to be elected, and even more important, they owe it to themselves.

And they must act now, otherwise we'll find that we have a student president on our hands who is even more embarrassing to us than Bruce.

— Mark Hume



## letters - to us and through us

### UVic sports in or out

Dear Sir:

The Athletics Referendum due to be held on Tuesday October 12, deserves the most careful consideration that you, the students, can give it. The alternatives are two: Vote in favour and there will certainly be more money for Academic Affairs, which, if the referendum does pass, will hopefully not be spent on more orgiastic "symposiums".

There will, of course, be far less for extra-mural athletics. Currently the Administration matches the A.M.S. grant dollar for dollar and absorbs the administrative costs as well. If you, the students, decide in favour of the referendum, the administration will of course follow your lead and conclude that athletics is not one of your prime concerns, and justifiably so. There is no reason why they should support a program we are not in the least interested in. The chances are extremely strong that the administration grant will cease, and with it the total inter-collegiate sports program.

If you vote against the referendum, thus proving your support of college sports, the administration can only conclude that we support strongly our present program.

If you vote against, we can hope the administration will take the lead and put higher priority on sports, providing not only more money for our extra-mural program, but building a large sports centre as well.

The administration is looking and looking hard at this referendum. I feel that if it is voted down, not just failing, but failing by the same two-thirds majority that it needs to pass, we, all of us, will benefit from it immeasurably. A strong vote of confidence is our only hope for a long needed gymnasium and pool complex, for money to send our teams, both clubs' teams and Athletics Dep't. teams, into the type of competition they have worked so hard to justify.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, you will vote sports at this university either in or out. Vote them in.

Don McLeod  
Clubs Director

(This letter was received by the Martlet some weeks ago, but didn't get in because of space limitations. It still seems relevant, however, as elections are returning. — ed note.)

### Whopper pulled over students

Sir:

Like many other people, I have watched the events of the past few days with utter

disbelief, as certain members of our illustrious R.A. pulled still another whopper on the students of this university.

I am speaking of course, about the invalidation of the past election - an event which caused an unreal amount of disquiet and is the kind of situation which I had hoped would not be repeated for a good long while. For those of us who worked our tails off in that election, (for whatever the cause), the news that our work was all in vain can only be heartbreaking especially since it appears to me, that the source of all the trouble was mismanagement of the whole place.

I sympathize with Mr. Farr who spent many long hours trying to make a go of an election which seemed doomed to problems from the onset and I have no qualms that perhaps many of the questionable events he cited in his "purely non fictional" report were true. There are however, other points in his report which I feel are extremely unfair and untrue.

To his allegations that the "Jocks" staged an unfair campaign, I can only reply that this is the biggest case of "sour grapes" I have ever seen. It burns me up to see them criticized like this when it should be obvious that they were, (and will continue to be), among the most spirited, organized, and dedicated students on campus. To say that one person, wearing a track suit while sitting on a poll as a volunteer, adversely affected the voting, is incredible. But to say that four or five students seen standing around a poll, were "obviously athletic supporters", is ludicrous. Spotting an athletic supporter (sic) in a group of students is a talent unique to Mr. Farr. In my mind, this is a prime example of knit picking and I feel most strongly that the report of a Returning Officer should not contain such picky issues, but look at the real causes of an invalid election.

The "Jocks" took great pains to fight a fair and truthful campaign, and I would stake my reputation on the fact that campaign regulations, (as we understood them), were followed to the letter.

Continued on Page 5

## Editorial:

Winston Churchill used to say that democracy is the worst system there is, except for all the others. After the results of last Tuesday's vote, his words seem more incisive analysis than witticism. What went wrong? Walking around the campus, talking to people, the consensus of opinion seemed to be solidly in favour of the referenda. Seemed, madam? Nay, it was. How then did the net result come to a reversal of everything students fought for last year? Endless possibilities spring to mind. It could be that a good percentage of students have given up on the RA altogether. It could be that frustration has reached such a point on this campus that voting yes to anything appears to be an exercise in futility. It could be, as some feared, that the athletics and Bill Goede questions had become garbled and intertwined in the collective voting mind of the AMS, (what there was of it). It could be ..., but it was actually all of those things. And more than anything else, what really happened last Tuesday was that a segment of the campus became so fearful of losing something that they turned out to vote in force. If the figures were available, it's pennies to PhDs they'd show a higher proportion of athletics students voting than of anyone else.

Which no doubt accounts for a higher turnout than usual for an AMS election. In a way you can't really blame them. They had a vested interest in seeing the present arrangement continue. And God knows how vested interests thrive here. No, the blame lies where it always does, with the people who didn't vote, particularly those who did favour increased money for academic affairs and the hiring of Goede and still didn't vote. Finally, a solution was proposed to inject some life into the old horse as well as carry out an experiment unique in North America, and we lost the chance. Well, with the new election we've got one more opportunity. Perhaps more of an effort should have been made to explain just what the referenda would have meant had they been approved. As it was, those motions didn't have a blackman's chance in Georgia of getting passed, facing as they did the scare tactics of the organized Vote No opposition. Sho' nuff, Mr. Harbord, we ain't gonna burn no buildings down. We haven't really got the guts to take any sort of positive action.

Dave Todd

# Rotarians applaud quest for quality

by Dave Todd

"The toughest problem facing this university and every university is that of quality standards", says UVic President Bruce Partridge.

Partridge was speaking at the monthly meeting of the Rotary Club, held last Thursday afternoon in the Empress Hotel. Guest speaker for the day, his subject was The Pursuit of Excellence.

Partridge was made an honorary Rotarian for the occasion. Also in attendance were UVic Vice-President J. T. Kyle and a member of the Board of Governors, Justin Harbord. The latter was described by Partridge as "one of my present bosses".

"Many of you watched in some amazement the outcry last year from Gordon Head. A few of you may have recognized that the basic issue is that of quality standards, of the pursuit of excellence", said Partridge.

"There is and always will be disagreement as to what constitutes excellence — as to how one measures it, and evaluates it."

"We all pay economically for the failure to pursue excellence. Once started, the costs are inexorable and the effect reaches into all of our pockets", the president said.

He went on to illustrate his point — by alluding to an imaginary widget factory where careless operators don't keep the machines properly adjusted and the inspectors have to continually send back imperfect widgets.

Partridge viewed the trend towards the "acceptance of the mediocre as the norm" in terms of a creeping sickness spreading across all sectors of modern life.

"As a society we are fast getting away from thinking that extra effort and diligence and ability will be rewarded."

He endorsed the view that perhaps one or two percent of people cause most damage and destruction in the world, while another one per cent are responsible for progress. Partridge did not believe, however, that these two

groups were distinguishable by their motives. The implication that we have the "right and the ability to judge motives" is "dangerous ground".

What did differentiate the builders from the destroyers was their attitude towards "quality, and especially towards quality of performance," he stated.

"In practical terms, it refers to a person who interviews applicants for jobs and hires someone on the basis of the performance he anticipates."

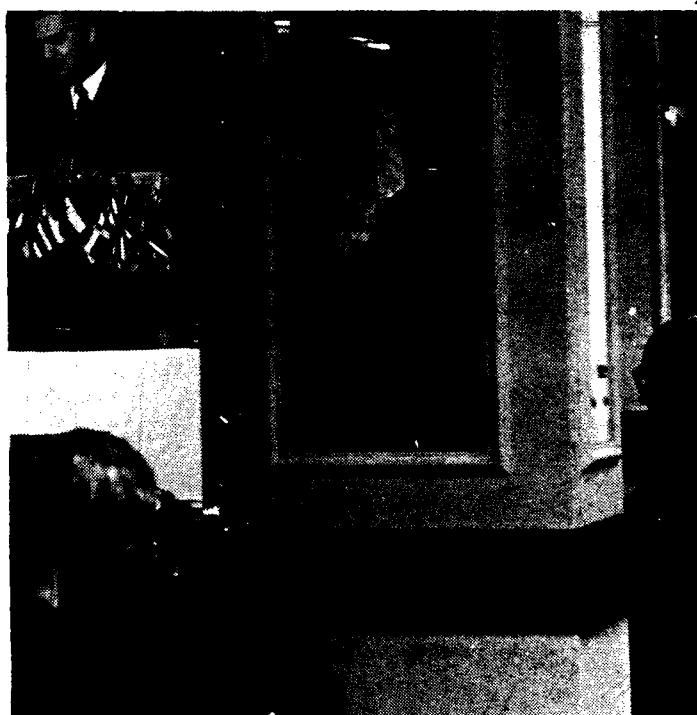
The last portion of Partridge's speech was spent in relating his remarks to the university. "Any university which is satisfied with its own

present quality standards is dead. Such complacency regates the very reasons for the university. A university's only stock in trade is academic quality."

Partridge, who confessed he had "not much faith in organizational methods for any ills", saw the greatest threat in "the guy who is not quite good enough to sack and not quite good enough to keep." The cure was for everyone to personally dedicate himself to fight for high standards of performance.

"I repeatedly commend to you, as I commend to myself, the pursuit of excellence," he said in closing.

The Rotarians applauded.



"A university's only stock in trade is academic quality." Partridge told a Rotary Club meeting last Thursday.



## No matter what I say...

President Partridge refused to apologise for statements made in a speech to the Rotary Club of Victoria at the last Joint Faculty meeting Friday afternoon.

He did, however, agree to send a letter of complaint to the Victoria Daily Colonist claiming that they quoted him out of context in their Friday morning report.

Dr. Richard Powers of the Political Science department demanded an apology from Mr. Partridge for the statements quoted by the Colonist insinuating that he, Toby Graff, and Bill Goede had been insulted by the president in the speech.

Partridge would only say that he had been quoted out of context by the Colonist.

Sources at the meeting said that Partridge was attacked heavily from all sides for his statements and his refusal to apologise.

"We have him hell," said one professor who attended the meeting.

In an interview with the Times Friday afternoon Partridge said, "I'm going to continue to play it straight, it's the only proper thing to do."

In his speech to the Rotarians, Partridge said "many of you watched in some amazement the outcry last year from the campus at Gordon Head. A few of you may have recognized that the basic issue is that of quality standards, of the pursuit of excellence."

"Because they (his opponents or 'mediocre' profs) are threatened it is natural for them to scream. But in a university, as in any organization, the real leaders, the ones who themselves are capable of high standards, want, seek, and will work to develop and to ensure high standards throughout the organization, if only they know that they are not alone in the fight, and that they will have support," the Blackstone graduate went on.

"Sometimes the cost is rather high and the noise level

intense, but there is no other way," he added.

Also discussed in the Joint Faculties meeting was the outlook for budget, enrollment, and staffing, and the "status of action" in the dismissal of Philosophy professor Ron Kirkby, in a report given by the president.

Among other things, Partridge blamed UVic's decreased enrollment on the opening of Camosun College and the depressed state of the economy.

The joint Faculties is the body made up of members of the Faculties of Fine Arts, Arts and Sciences, and Graduate Studies. Mr. Partridge is the chairman.

## letters... more letters

Continued from Page 4

An invalid election is of great concern to all of us, and surely we can all agree that it is a serious and most unfortunate occurrence. We should above all, not lose sight of the genuine causes of such an event. Instead of picking a scapegoat, Mr. Farr - why not place the blame where it best belongs?

Linda Flavelle,  
Intramural Athletics  
Chairman,  
Alma Mater Society,  
Education 3.

(Scapegoat! Hell Linda surely you must realize that the blame has to fall on the president's shoulders, and no one else's. - ed. note)

## Unscrupulous us

The Editor,  
Dear Sir:  
I thought the ad on the last page of last week's Martlet was of somewhat questionable

taste. Is it the new Martlet policy to accept any ad just to make a buck?

Bob Higinbotham,  
Honours Philosophy.

(Shit Bob you should see the budget we've got this year — for that matter we should see it — for \$20 you can put the entire staff on payola. P.S. — glad to see your writing style's improving - ed. note.)

## Poor losers

Dear Sirs;

From between the covers of the latest issue of our glorious student newspaper, one can be delighted by the journalistic rhetoric of the Illustrous 'Birds and Bees' author.

In his column, he expounds upon the oft beaten topic of one B. Partridge who, some say, is our President's President. How relevant or no the banter on this seemingly social topic is, one, at times, is

at a loss to ascertain. Further in his column, or more to the point at this particular time, he attacks the loss of the referendum to hire Dr. B. Goede; which, in turn, lead to the proposals of a fee increase to pay the good doctor's services and, the subordinate or overshadowed move, to reallocate the athletic fees.

It would appear obvious that the proposed reallocation of fees from athletics to academic affairs and the hiring of Dr. B. Goede went somewhat hand in hand. It had been stated very emphatically that this was not to be the case, but, as one of our newly elected Senators stated, before the polling, if the fee increase were rejected 'there were other ways to raise the money'! Really? (Cookies door to door?, or by screwing the athletics dept?)

I think that most people saw through the proposals via referendum, and turned down both. The proposals to hire Dr.

continued on page 14

## Lingua

## Poetica

The Department of Linguistics, University of Victoria, announces that the guest speaker at this month's meeting of the Linguistic Circle of Victoria will be Dr. Paul Kiparsky of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is to discuss "The Role of Linguistics in a Theory of Poetry". Interested members of the public are invited to attend the meeting which is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Thursday, October 21st, in the Commons Block, Rooms 208 & 209 on campus.

For further information please phone 477-6911, Local 406, Linguistics Department.



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AGM

## Adrift "in love" beautiful film

Adrift; a film by Jan Kadar  
The Counting House Cinema  
reviewed by Doug Rowe

by DOUG ROWE

Adrift is an unusual, provocative, and very beautiful film. Directed by the Czech director Jan Kadar, Adrift deals with a mode and a pace of life entirely foreign to our own, and much of its magic, as well as much of its obscurity, derives from that fact.

The story is quite simple, dealing with a poor fisherman in love, in very different ways, with two women, but its implications and effects are diverse and far-reaching. The story is told slowly, through a series of flashbacks, adding considerably to the mystery of the plot. If at times this also leads to obscurity, that is perhaps the danger of trying to tell a story in an unusual and exciting way.

Nothing is stated outright in Adrift; all is implied and inferred. It is a film that touches on many things, on human love for the beautiful and unusual, on the richness and variety of human relationships, and on man's eternal desire to escape his daily life.

The extreme beauty and sensitivity of the filming greatly add to the sense of magic in the film making it seem at times more like a myth than a common human story. In addition, Paula Pritchett proves that she has one of the finest bodies to be found anywhere.

In short, Adrift makes one aware of the possible beauty and mystery of life. It is not a perfect film; at times the symbolism is murky and the obscurity almost defeats its own purpose, but its flaws are the flaws of greatness. In any case, it's unusual to be able to deeply enjoy a film, and still have material to think and argue about for days.



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CONCERT No.  
**2**  
OCTOBER 24-25

## Birds, bees and other fables

by Norm Wright

### Poetic justice

Congratulations are much in order for Dr. Mel Faber of the English department. Mel has just been honoured by the Modern Languages Association with a two-year appointment as Secretary '72 and Chairman '73 of the Association's Literature and Psychology section. Any student who has worked with Dr. Faber knows the enormous amount of work that Mel puts into both his work and his scholarship. Not to mention what he expects of his students.

Among a small group of those in the know this circumstance has once again

called into question the credibility of Roy ('I'm going to sit right down and write a nasty letter') Leslie. It seems that the good chairman's penchant for scholarly reservations about members of his Department was not limited to the unfortunate Bill Goede.

I wonder if Leslie will feel compelled to enter a demurral to the MLA as to the 'serious scholarship' of Mel's work, or whether he will decide to pass. After all, the virginity of UVic's English department is not at stake this time. The damage has already been done: Mel Faber just got tenure.

### Poiesis vs Praxis

'saving' teaching careers.

There are many members of the English faculty who don't wish to get involved in this racket, but nevertheless the pressure is on, and we can only presume that the frightened ones are the proponents of more English 110.

Unless of course the number of students 'requiring' the remedial aspects of English 110 could result in a situation in which not less but more teachers were required, thus

### Pilgrims progress Baltimore version

Like the blind men in the fable trying to describe the elephant, our Bruce knew there was indeed something exotic called excellence. But like those other unfortunates, he missed the full character of the subject.

In any event, Bruce, seldom abashed, duly took to the public platform to expound upon "The pursuit of Excellence" before the assembled Rotarians of our city. It may be that, limited by his extensive experience with administrative criteria, Bruce confused excellence with efficiency, and hence tried to use this exotic new concept like Samson, wielding the jawbone of an ass to slay his enemies.

Being rather less Samson, and rather more ass, our hero turned the whole exercise into a continuing disaster.

Following the initial loud platitudes in the local press, the matter was brought up in the Joint Faculties meeting last Friday. Bruce wound up being taken to task in quite uncivil terms, required to write a public disclaimer of his exploits to the press and, seemingly, none the wiser on the subject of excellence.

I gather that at least he and the Board are now aware that the quiet of autumn is not other than the prelude to the storms of winter.

Happy Christmas!

### Athletic Big Time

Faced with the probability of the end of Victoria Fair, it is not hard to envision a coming confrontation over budget between the Theatre Department and Partridge.

With any luck we should be able to sell tickets for this one by billing it as The Farm System World Series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Baltimore Orioles.

**Of cabbages, kings and tenure documents**

# Some things apparently overlooked

written by a Faculty member

There is one aspect of last year's controversy regarding Jain, Goede and Graff that should be of special concern to all students and faculty members, including those students and faculty members who have joined us for the first time this year. In the height of controversy around denial of tenure to Jain and Goede, and of promotion to Graff, President Partridge suggested on several occasions that in addition to the known facts of departmental and/or Dean and his Faculty Advisory Committee negative recommendations, he based his decision on other confidential information that was available to him.

The manner in which he freely used the phrase "additional confidential information" gave rise to all kinds of speculations regarding the three cases. And these speculations were further encouraged when President Partridge refused to discuss with the CAUT committee of inquiry the reasons for non-reappointment of the three candidates, unless each of them would sign a release and form, thus indemnifying the "... University of Victoria, its Officers, or servants or representatives from any or all claims, causes of action, ... that may arise as the result of this information being released ..." The CAUT committee held the view that it would have no objection to the release form if the phrase "true information" was used, but this was not acceptable to President Partridge.

Now that the transcript of the Advisory Board is available and the report of the panel is out, the main question is: where is that "additional confidential information" that President Partridge was referring to? If what came out at the hearings was all that President Partridge was referring to? If what came out at the hearings was all that President Partridge had to offer as his reasons for denial of tenure to Jain and Goede and of promotion to Graff, then why did he insist on the release form with the CAUT committee of inquiry? The answer seems obvious. He needed a red herring — the release form — as his other excuse for the "planned" Mexican holiday he took following the Xmas break at the University — which did not stop the CAUT committee from visiting the campus. The release form was the last desperate act by a man whose other dilatory tactics with the CAUT were getting exhausted. It shows how the controversy of last year was prolonged and exacerbated by the deliberate actions of President Partridge until our 26 "distinguished" full professors and their five-man drafting committee came to his rescue with their proposal

of the Advisory Board. What a waste of time, energy, and public funds, all caused by this one man!

This aspect of last year's crisis was conveniently ignored by the Advisory Board, as were many other aspects of the role of President Partridge in this crisis. Like calling a committee vote on Goede's tenure a narrow vote when it was a clear majority vote! Like telling some senior faculty members that he would consider other cases of promotion to Senior Lecturer only after he had gotten rid of Graff! Or the fact that before Graff came up for promotion to the rank of Senior Lecturer, two appointments to this rank had been made without any controversy about the definition of duties of this rank and of establishment of a position in this rank.

Nothing of this seemed to bother the distinguished members of the Advisory Board as their report indicates. They even swallowed the (hasty!) remarks of the chairman of the panel regarding Dr. Leslie and managed to reduce their discomfort into a vague philosophic speculation on the Goede case.

This is understandable. They had to fit the Goede case in the framework of "literal requirements" of the procedures, and in the context of their concept of natural justice and of tenure. In this regard they must have come to realize, while writing the report, that Dr. Leslie's letter to the Dean was a positive recommendation for tenure for Goede in terms of the point of view of the "literal requirements" of the procedures. They simply could not afford to recognize this fact, because in doing so the whole edifice of their defence of the decision of President Partridge against Goede would have crumbled. It is only in terms of the spirit of the procedures and on moral grounds that the role played by Dr. Leslie in this case can be denounced, as we explained in these columns last year.

Regarding the Jain case the result is similar to that of cases of Geode and Graff. Now that we have "complete evidence" available to us on the Jain case from the Department of Chemistry and from the mini-Dean Dr. Gordon and his boss President Partridge, we are able to see clearly that the decision to get rid of Jain came first and then followed the "preparation" of evidence to support the decision.

One does not have to be a chemist to smell the rat. In his letter of August 22, 1969, Dr. S. Ryce informed Dr. Jain of the negative recommendation of the "Department" on the grounds that "in the words of the Tenure Document, you have seriously disrupted the teaching and scholarly ac-

tivities of your colleagues." The important phrase here is "in the words of the Tenure Document." Again, towards the end of his letter Dr. Ryce says, "Pursuant to paragraph 10.5 of our Tenure Document ..." It should be mentioned here that clause 10.5 of the tenure document uses the phrase "disruption of teaching and scholarly activities of colleagues" ONLY and EXCLUSIVELY as the definition of "incompatibility". This is the first phase of the Jain case that culminated in preparation of departmental file in consultation with the University solicitor. Phase two started around February with the present University solicitor playing his role as an advisor in the case.

It was in this second phase that the emphasis was shifted from "disruption of teaching and scholarly activities of the colleagues" to Dr. Jain's professional ethic and his veracity which had also of course been questioned in the above letter of Dr. Ryce.

The Faculty Advisory Committee reversed its negative recommendation of April 8, 1970, after examining a transcript of Review Committee hearing. But how the Faculty Advisory Committee could have been deprived of this transcript, for their April 8 meeting, yet still reached a decision on the basis of the incomplete Jain file, is a question that has been completely dodged by the panel in its report.

At the panel hearings, however, the main emphasis was on the issue of professional ethic and veracity of Dr. Jain, all based on one-sided accusations. It was not an easy task. Like little children, almost all the tenured members of the Chemistry Department had repeated the phrase "disruption of teaching and scholarly activities of their colleagues" in their cryptic memoranda to the Head of the Department. These memoranda had been written to "fulfil" the requirements of clause 10.5 of the tenure document, which is known as the "incompatibility clause".

The task was made easier by the University solicitor and the distinguished panel solicitor who were both competing in the same direction in channeling the hearings to allow the panel to do the snow job for the administration. This the panel did in ridiculing the CAUT reference to incompatibility as an "erroneous charge". They might as well have included the Dean of Arts and Science in this because he also used the same term in his letter of recommendation to the President.

Why did the panel accept the phrase "disruption of teaching ..." and drop the term "incompatibility" when the phrase is only used to define the term in the tenure document? The answer is

simple. As in the cases of Goede and Graff, the Jain case had to be fitted into the panel's definition of natural justice. Otherwise, clause 10.5 of the tenure document would require different procedures to resolve the Jain case.

The report of the Advisory Board has failed in providing any convincing argument to show that justice was done to Dr. Jain, Dr. Goede and Mr. Graff. And its examination of the role of CAUT in these cases is like an admonition to the naughty boys of the CAUT from the three establishmentarians of the Advisory Board.

But they got carried away in their diatribe on the CAUT. They refused to notice the delay tactics of Partridge with CAUT which are clearly indicated in his correspondence with Professor Berland with his "three questions" and "three more questions" in each letter. They complain, however, that after January 1971, "C.A.U.T. participation in these cases became ~~peremptorily~~ and insistently active."

They refer to the telex message from Dean Cherry, Chairman of CAUT inquiry committee to the other two members of the committee as a proof of lack of impartial attitude on his part. How President Partridge managed to get a copy of this telex message sent by the chairman of the committee to the other two members of the committee is irrelevant.

The main question now is why did he not mention this telex to the Cherry committee when the committee revisited the campus towards the end of January 1971. Is it because he had already decided to give the committee no information on the cases from his side? He had thrown the red herring of the release form, that nobody in his right mind would sign the form. The question of the committee having already made up its mind on the merits of the three cases is preposterous as they were only a committee of inquiry

and not a tribunal claiming to be working in the "still winds of impartiality" as the panel had the temerity to claim.

There were two main points in the telex message: a reconsideration of the three cases by the Faculty Advisory Committee, the Dean and the President, and a review of the contentious issues of the tenure document to be done jointly by the Faculty Association, the CAUT and the University. It seems that in denouncing the telex message to denounce CAUT the members of the panel were carried away by their own exuberance — to borrow the phrase that they use for Dr. Gerry — and they failed to notice that the chairman of CAUT Committee of inquiry was still trying to make the University accept the need for an internal review of the three cases concerned.

The report of the Advisory Board on Jain, Goede and Graff is a confused and an incoherent document. The main lesson of this charade of hearings and the report is that only a committee that enjoys confidence of both sides in a dispute can have, to use the panel's own words, "the undeniable impact and influence of being responsible, accountable, and manifestly right." It was a travelling committee that came and saw and that has faded into the continuing turmoil of the delightfully situated university.

And now that President Partridge has informed us that last year's battle was between pursuit of mediocrity by his opponents as against his and that of his supporters' pursuit of excellence, let us have published the curriculum vitae of 26 full professors of this university who voted for the panel resolution as well as of those seven who voted against this resolution — this might allow us to examine his claim more accurately. And let us begin with the chairman of the so-called "Assembly of Full Professors."



M is for the Mansion got for nothing  
E is for the Easy road I took  
D is for Degrees I sent away for  
I is for Ideals that I forsook  
O is for Original (which I've never been)  
C is for the Canards I emit  
R is for the Reason they keep wanting  
E is for the Endless crap they get

## "...a period of absolute hiding... people are going to cover their tracks"

by Doug Rowe

(Last year Bill Goede was informed that the University of Victoria had rejected his bid for tenure and that his contract would therefore not be renewed, even though the student Academic Guidebook the previous year had rated him an excellent teacher and his scholastic record was far superior to that of many of his tenured colleagues. No reasons were given. On Oct. 12 of this year, the students of UVic voted against a proposal to hire him as a visiting lecturer. That night I talked to Goede in his home in Oak Bay; the following are excerpts from that conversation.)

Martlet: What is your reaction to the vote?

Goede: I think it's fairly clear what my reaction to the vote is. I'm very disappointed. I'm not disappointed because I lost. I'm disappointed because the students are reacting against something I don't understand and I think it's the most important aspect facing every student and every faculty member on that campus. What is everybody so

afraid of? Why is everybody so silent? Why hasn't there been an overwhelming reaction against the (tribunal) report? Why hasn't the faculty met and voiced their real feelings on this thing? Or maybe they have, and that's even more frightening.

Now last year when we knew what was going on we all voted against this pervasive repression that's going on at the university - and it is a repression, there's no other word for it. It's an absolute and total repression of intellectuality on that campus. And I think the most important thing facing the students and the faculty is what to do about this soul-grinding apathy, this destructive, this pervasive sense of loss ... of defeat in people.

I'm afraid that voting me out of this position is only a very minor thing ... people won't settle down to their studies ... I haven't seen them doing that in the past and I can't see them doing that in the future. If people knuckle down to their studies and do their work, well that's fine - I mean that's what a university is all about. But people don't

do that either. They go out there, they read Cole's notes, they're just as bad as some of the professors who go around... seeing if they can get a Reader's Digest version to knowledge.

But what is most frightening to me is that a large university ... can accept total administrative fiat - allow Partridge to go his own way and let him get away with it - to completely and totally reverse the Canadian tradition about faculty and student responsibility ... It's very clear in my mind what has happened - that the power in that university has swung totally away from students and faculty and has become centred very firmly in the president's office. Now, of course that's very good for a university: it makes it a very efficient place. All the lines of communication run in one direction - one man takes responsibility for everything. But a university is not a corporation - it shouldn't be a corporation - because it isn't churning out a product. The purpose of a university is to free young minds, to make them flexible, to make people aware of themselves, to ask

questions, serious questions. A professor should be allowed latitude in his courses, the freedom to exploit his materials. And yet in the English department - this is my own experience - in the English department there is a greater and greater attention upon conformity. There is a greater and greater influence on the administrative forces in the university. The whole pyramid is upside-down; it isn't that the dean represents the faculty, it isn't that the president is a kind of secretary who carries out the wishes of the faculty; it's the other way around. That is to say, the chairman works for the dean works for the president - it's just completely upside-down.

So ... I think it's a tragedy. I think it's the death-knell of the university.

I had a moderate success at the university. I'm a pretty conservative person. I have required an intellectual search in students. My courses were not easy, I ... I failed people. I didn't particularly desire to fail people, but if somebody didn't do my work, or used the course as a springboard for his own

ideology I ... I considered that to be beneath the dignity of a college student. I required of everybody in my classes the kind of mind ... that we talk about when we say disinterested. I posed questions. And every time I posed a question people would look across the table at me and wonder if I was nuts. I was a radical.

And more than that, the thing that really blew my mind about this university is that all those old conventional ideas about liberty, and freedom and the right of a person to pursue things at his own discretion and the right of dissent - after a year or two at this university I began to feel that maybe I was wrong to dissent; maybe there was something wrong with me that I couldn't find things going right, so I settled back for a long time thinking "well let the thing go its own way" - and then ... tenure turned down. For what reason? Then I knew I was right, that there was something wrong, there is something very seriously wrong with the university.

The only people who can set it right are the students. And they have just decided not to.

Martlet: That to me would be the most disappointing thing, to discover 'well maybe I didn't get anywhere with these people, look what they've done now'.

Goede: Yeah! I mean the most useful imagery today in our lives is the Nigger imagery. That is to say, students today are like the old slaves in the fields, and somebody comes along and says "hey you know, we ought to do this, maybe you ought to throw out the master, maybe you should ask for some rights, maybe a black man is all right after all, maybe he shouldn't be pushed around like he is", and (pounding the desk) the people who turn people down like that are not the people in the big houses but the slaves themselves. And they say "What you mean, comin' roun' here botherin' me, boy? You wanna get me in a peck o' trouble?" Christ. I should have been born a Simon Legree; I would have been dean now, or chairman, or president or something.

Martlet: Tenured, at least.

Goede: Yeah, tenured at the very least.

I'll tell you another thing so shocking about the university is that there is going to set in now a period of absolute hiding, of people who are afraid, people who are disgusted. The atmosphere at the university is dark and dull, people are afraid, people are going to cover their tracks, they know that the administration won. That means once again what the existentialists talked about for a long time, a state of alienation. Alienation is grounds for revolt and revolution and destruction; and when revolt and revolution and destruction come along, everyone blames

Les Laronde photo



the revolters and destroyers. But they never stop to figure out that the reason for the destruction and the revolt is repression. So that the people who are the target for revolution say "See! See! Give the people an inch, and they'll take a mile!"

**Martlet:** What is the fear that's making people back down so much, that the students aren't making a stand and the faculty's keeping quiet?

**Goede:** I think there are two things. First, is the fear that you aren't going to be able to get a job, that you aren't going to be able to have a house and have nice things, the fear that the country is becoming repressive, police-oriented, career-haunted, that they ought to set back and let things happen.

The other thing is this damned apathy. This Damned Apathy.

**Martlet:** Yeah, but what exactly is apathy? It's a general term, but why? Why apathy? I can't really understand it. Or is it just fear itself?

**Goede:** Well, I'm not a philosopher, so I don't know. I'm not a sociologist or a psychologist, so I don't know. But I am a person who has sat for a long time in the middle of a kind of gnawing apathy, and so I know what it looks like and I know how it feels. I don't know where it comes from. I can only speculate. And that is that nothing can be done to change things.

**Martlet:** Yeah. Absolute hopelessness, then?

**Goede:** Absolute hopelessness. The government, the universities, the professional ranks, the large population. All these things are so large and big, and there just doesn't seem to be any easy way to deal with it; and so the simplest, quickest and easiest way out is just to surround yourself with a lot of gadgetry, dig electronics, dig the Rolling Stones, turn on, if you don't like it get stoned, run away, hide. But at the root of it all is a real sense of hopelessness. I think that's what's at the bottom of apathy is hopelessness. Not being able to change things, make them more human.

**Martlet:** Do you think it would be much different at another university? Is it just UVic? I can't believe it's that isolated, but it may be.

**Goede:** That's a hard question, isn't it? It's very easy to see things black-and-white, and in many ways I'm beginning to see things black-and-white; and I don't like it.

No, I don't think UVic is unique in that sense. Probably the smaller colleges that have an intense bureaucracy in them would be anathema to ideas. The larger universities' kind of ubiquitous control is more difficult to exercise because they are so many people, so many buildings, and a cosmopolitan setting.



Les Laronde photo

There's probably pockets of resistance, pockets of freedom.

I think perhaps UBC, University of Washington maybe, Berkeley, Columbia, Chicago, perhaps these places are more free. Toronto. And maybe that's where I ought to go. But I like to keep things small. I like to be in touch with you people, and I like to be around you, I like to be around people I know, and in a big university you feel you have to find a hole someplace and hide in it too. Even there, of course, the big campuses are in trouble too. I think myself that learning is in trouble all over this hemisphere...

I think things looked pretty good here for awhile. After the Schwartz-Tarlton affair for about two years or three years things looked pretty good. Before Partridge came. I think that president Wallace was a very fair and honorable man. I liked him. He was the only (administrator) I knew who when he came down the hall he would stop and say "Hello Bill! How are things going?" and he meant it; it wasn't small talk. I never see Partridge. I never see him walking on campus. I never have people say "Hey, let's go over and see what Partridge has on his mind". Or I never see him coming around. I never see him coming from his house, going to his office - does he have an underground? Is there some kind of tunnel from his house to his office?

How do you get in to see him? Any college president worth his salt has open office hours; people can go in and rap to him, tell him what's on their mind. It's pretty sad here.

**Martlet:** What makes me so said is that when I first came here I had some really good people too, like Sean Virgo, people like that; somehow they're still part of this university too - for me. I guess that's the thing that makes me keep coming back year after year; I keep wanting to make a place for them again as well.

**Goede:** Yeah, looking back over the years look at the people we had. We had Sean Virgo, and we had Schart, we had Tarlton; we had so many good people here for a short time. Where are they all now?

And yet all these people that I've talked to, and other people who've gone away, they all wanted to come back. Fred Edell wanted to come back. They would all have liked to have stayed here. This could have been a fantastic place! We had people here three years ago at this university that just walking around campus blow your mind! Wide open! Where are they now? I mean, there are still some very good people here, you know, but ... they want to get out of here fast. And when you've got a situation where people want to get out of here fast there must

be something wrong someplace.

My biggest problem has been finances. I was on a monthly payroll, you know, and when you lose that monthly payroll you're in jeopardy. What has happened is that lots of my friends at the university have gone together and they've put together a fund to keep me afloat, and allow me to publish these things. If anything good came out of this I found out who my friends were.

**Martlet:** That is one thing that makes me very bitter, because you probably more than anyone else stood out for the students. I know when I was with the English union you were by far our biggest supporter - our most vocal one anyway - on faculty, and it makes me very very bitter to see the people who basically you lost your job over refuse to support you at this time.

**Goede:** Let me tell you a small story about the whole thing. It makes it all I think rather worthwhile. On the afternoon of the vote last year (when both faculty and students overwhelmingly voted non-confidence in Partridge) I came back to my office. The door was closed. And I walked in, and there were flowers all over the room. And four freshman students I had never seen before threw their arms around me and congratulated me. They had never done that

before in their lives. Wasn't it fantastic? For the first time they reached out and they saw a person. And I really felt good, and I felt at that time it was all really worthwhile.

One of the things that strikes me is that I haven't really told my story and I don't know how I'm really going to tell my story. It hasn't really come out. Maybe I'll save it for a rainy day. But it's a good story and I want sometime to tell it. I don't want to dramatize myself, God knows I'm no hero; but I think it would be worth telling. It would be the story of a young academician who came to a university because he loved teaching and because he loved kids, and for that he was turfed out. What could be more simple and more far-reaching than that?

(Bill Goede is finally finished at UVic; even should a position be offered him he would likely not want it now. I am sorry to see him go, but more for myself than for him. I have been acquainted with Bill Goede off and on for about four years, but I never really got to know him and I should have; I have missed something. But as Goede says smiling, "What is it the I Ching says: 'every loss is a gain'? Only the gain is elsewhere'. He's right; for Bill Goede the gain will be elsewhere, whether it's working on his two novels or at another university; the loss will stay here at UVic.)



Mean looking Thunderbird spreads wings as Viking back Tony Dufficy gets away a clearing kick. Wing Reg Hoole covers.

Paul Hutcheson photo

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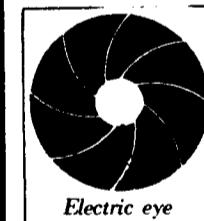
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# Intramurals

by Linda Flavelle

## LADIES FLOORHOCKEY

MAGGIE NEWTONS charged to an early lead as Ladies Intramural Floorhockey got underway on October 14th. The bloodthirsty Craigdarroch College girls held off league favorites JOCKETTES, and CONGLOMERATES in the first evenings action, but with two more evenings of play slated - a league victory could go to almost any team which can survive the grueling pace set by the college kiddies.

Scores from last Thursdays action were:

Conglomerates over Hornets 2-0  
 Maggie Newtons over Kathies Kiddies 3-1  
 Jockettes over Conglomerates 3-1  
 Maggie Newtons over Hornets 5-3  
 Jockettes over Kathies Kiddies 8-0  
 Conglomerates tied Maggie Newtons 4-4

## Tonight's Draw

### Game 1 —

Kathies Kiddies vs Hornets (Court 1)  
 Jockettes vs Maggie Newtons (Court 2)  
 Conglomerates bye.

### Game 2

Kathies Kiddies vs Conglomerates (Court 1)  
 Jockettes vs Hornets (Court 2)  
 Maggie Newtons bye.

### Game 3 —

Hornets vs Conglomerates (Court 1)  
 Maggie Newtons vs Kathies Kiddies (Court 2)  
 Jockettes bye.

### Game 4 —

Jockettes vs Conglomerates (Court 1)  
 Hornets vs Maggie Newtons (Court 2)  
 Kathies Kiddies bye.

### Game 5 —

Conglomerates vs Maggie Newtons (Court 1)  
 Jockettes vs Kathies Kiddies (Court 2)  
 Hornets bye.

## MEN'S FLOORHOCKEY SCHEDULE

October 28th (9:00 to 11:00 P.M.)  
 NOVEMBER 4, 18, 25th (7:30 to 11:00 P.M.)  
 December 2 (7:30 to 11:00 P.M.)

ENTRIES ARE DUE OCTOBER 25th - Student Council Office, S.U.B.

**NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED !!!!!!!**

## FLAG FOOTBALL

It was "do or die" on the old gridiron this week, as Flag Football Play-Offs drew to a close. Everybody's favorite SASQUATCHES, who received assistance (?) from Ian J. in last week's action, started at the bottom of the league and continued to work their way down, saved only by the golden efforts of stand-out Mark Roussel, who has been the SASQUATCHES saving grace from the start.

To everyone's dismay, injury ridden FACULTY FLIP-OUTS were forced to withdraw from the play-offs. Pete "the man with the golden arm" Jensen, captain and playing coach of the FLIPS, had even purchased new threads for the play-offs only to find that half the FLIPS were nursing serious injuries sustained at the hands of those merciless MAINLINERS the week before.

If the truth be known about Bob Bell's injured body - his cracked ribs were not really caused by a hard tackle by a rampaging MAINLINER, but actually by a runaway acorn which the coach slipped on while trundling down P Hut hallway on the way to the game.

The UNDERDOGS and the GRIM REAPERS were still plugging away at last check in a desperate effort to flog those MAINLINERS AND TASSEL SEEKERS who seem to be favored to win the crown.

Complete results from Wednesday's action and the announcement of the winners will be published in next week's Martlet.

Scores from Monday's games were:

Mainliners over Tassel Seekers 18-6  
 Grim Reapers over Sasquatches by default.  
 Grim Reapers over Faculty Flips by default.  
 Mainliners over Underdogs 12-6.  
 Mainliners over Sasquatches by default.

## NOTICE OF REFERENDUMS

- the full wording will be in next week's paper
- these will be voted on Nov. 1st.

### There will be 3 Referendums

- a. A question on the ATHLETICS FEE
- b. A constitutional question concerning impeachment of officers
- c. A constitutional question concerning the reduction of quorum for R.A. meetings

# SPORTS

## Birds

### dump Vikings

A large crowd at the stadium on Saturday saw Vikings go down 38-7 to U.B.C. Thunderbirds. Few Vikings emerged from the game with credit although Albert Finch in the forwards and Rod MacDonald at wing threequarter are two who showed a semblance of spirit and fire.

Lack of fitness was the main Viking downfall - not only were they completely outclassed in the backs, but they could not rely on tackling, normally a Viking strongpoint, to make good their deficiencies.

UVic contained their opponents well in the first half, as they gave away 9 points on penalties and were down 9-7 at the half. A try from Frank Carsen after a line out and loose ruck close to the U.B.C. line, and a penalty goal from Bob Hindson accounted for the UVic points.

The second half was a different story.

Playing with the wind, U.B.C. threw the ball around beautifully in the backs, slowly sapping UVic's limited stamina and spirit. Their three internationalists in the backfield Banks, Schick and

McTavish combined brilliantly to exploit the Viking weaknesses in the centre, and used the high ball to draw attention to the fact that Vikings sorely need a full back.

All in all, Vikings were up against a much better team. Fitness and spirit would close the gap considerably however, and if you add a couple of backs who can run straight instead of across the field the next game will be a different story.

### Norsemen top Nanaimo

In exhibition rugby last Sunday, UVic Norsemen defeated Nanaimo 17-4. A penalty goal by Doug Pettiman saw UVic enter the second half with a 3-0 lead.

Putting it all together early in the second half, Norsemen scored three quick tries at the hands of Mark Hoffman, Doug Pettiman and Randy Howarth, with Pettiman adding a convert. Although Norsemen continued attacking, they showed a definite lack of class and rugby etiquette by dropping the ball four times with the opposition try line wide open. Garland, Dade and Godsmark show in the forwards, with Howarth and Rollins adding the sparkle in the backs.

## Soccer seconds

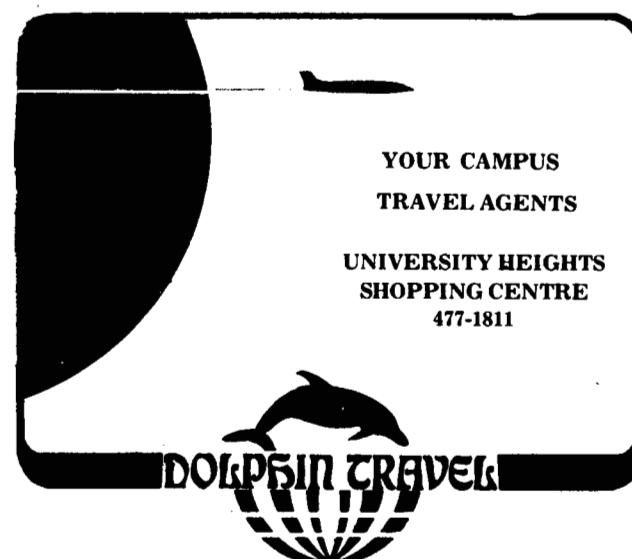
On Sunday, UVic Norsemen downed Gorge by 3 goals to 1. UVic scorers were Franz Descomber in a penalty kick, and Mark Giguet and Rod

Continued on Page 12

## What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons are worn internally so you can swim or dance or do most anything you please. There are no bulky pads or telltale odor to give you away. Tampax tampons are so easy to use. Yes, even the first time. Just follow the instructions inside each package. So go on out and enjoy yourself. With Tampax tampons you have no excuse.



## MOUNT DOUGLAS BARBERSHOP

4101 Shelbourne St.  
 Two blocks North of K-Mart.

**SCUBA DIVING COURSE - \$35**  
 INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED  
 N.A.V.I. CERTIFICATES  
 STARTING OCT. 28th.  
**PH. DAN'S DIVING DEN. 383-7711**

## CHINA - 1971

Kenneth Woodsworth, Extension Department UBC, presents an illustrated lecture, reporting on his group's visit to China last summer.

**PROVINCIAL MUSEUM: OCTOBER 22, AT 8.00 P.M.**

**Admission: One Dollar (Students & pensioners - fifty cents)**



TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY  
 CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,  
 BARRIE, ONTARIO

**FILMS  
THIS WEEKEND**

20th CENTURY-FOX presents

**The Prime  
of Miss  
Jean Brodie**

**Starring Maggie Smith**

 Fri. Oct. 22  
 7:00 & 9:00 - Mac. 144  
 Students: 75c

WOODFALL presents

**MICK  
JAGGER**

**"NED  
KELLY"**

 Sat. Oct. 23  
 7:00 & 9:00 - Mac. 144  
 Students: 75c

**Allan Ginsberg in  
ME AND MY  
BROTHER**

 Sat. at 11:00  
 Mac. 144

**Buster Keaton in  
THE GENERAL**

 plus  
 W.C. Fields in

**THE  
PHARMACIST**

and

**THE FATAL  
GLASS OF BEER**

 Sun. Oct. 24  
 7:15 only - Mac. 144  
 Students: 50c

**Pray  
for  
Rosemary's  
Baby**
**HALLOWEEN  
HORROR FILM  
FESTIVAL  
TICKETS NOW ON  
SALE AT S.U.B.**

# SPORTS

Continued from Page 11

Makmakin. Despite a shabby start UVic outplayed their opponents.

Coach Twanley seems to be doing good things with the team, and with good back up material, should have quite a job picking next week's starting line up.

**one for us**

Jindy Johl scored with a lovely header from 12 yards on a pass from Dave Barracough to give the Vikings a victory.

UVic took command of this game in the second half with Bridgeman hitting the crossbar and hard shots from Leier and Johl coming close.

This was the best 45 minutes Vikings have played yet although they did not put the ball in the net in the second half. If they continue this way Vikings should definitely be the team to beat this year. In first place now, the Vikings are 1 point ahead at the top of the league and this weekend travel to Saskatoon to take on the might of the W.C.I.A.A. schools.

**one for you**

The strongest ex-UVic team in years defeated this years Vikings by 59 to 51 last Friday evening. The combined talents of Ken Jackson, who shot from any angle and scored 16 points, and Bill Carlson with a steady 12, combined with the

fitness of Corkey Jossul and the ability of Stan Piper on the boards proved a little too much for a small Viking team.

Tom Hateber with 12 and Gord Hoshal with 11 points led the UVic scoring, but many missed opportunities from the field and from foul shots cost the Vikings.

Coach Taylor, far from being down hearted, remains optimistic with this team, maintaining that several faults, such as shooting and working on the boards are points that can be remedied. The Viking defence held up well under pressure, but Vikings are going to have to compensate for their lack of size by keeping an edge on fitness, hustle and spirit.

There will be three games in the Gym this weekend. Jayvees are hosting Royal

Roads on Saturday evening prior to the Girls game with SFU. On Sunday the girls will take on SFU again.

**one for us**

Norsemen won their first game of the season last Wednesday against C.F.B. Esquimalt by 4 goals to 2. Norsemen goalscorers were Brent Kaufmann (2), Lorne Bunda and Gord Palmer. They outshot CFB 34 to 14 and gave new coach Hackett a fine inaugural present.

On Friday Norsemen defeated league leading Cubs 4 to 1 with goals from Kevin DeWynter (2), Pierre Bergereon and Brent Kaufmann. Norsemen again outshot their opponents and are now in first place due to an earlier default by Chemainus.

**nice guys  
come in third**

At the W.C.I.A.A. tournament in Vancouver last weekend, UVic came in third behind teams from U.B.C. and U. of Alberta.

In their first game, Valkynes were overwhelmed 7-1 by U.B.C., the lone Victoria goal being scored by Janet Williams. UVic however came back fighting and took U. of Calgary 3-2 in the second game with goals from Steph Corbie, Lynette Nun and Janet Williams.

The final game, against U. of A., was a hard fought affair which UVic dropped 3-2, despite two goals from Steph Corbie.

**experienced  
Rebels  
down Vikings**

Last Sunday the UVic Vikings were defeated by the Esquimalt Rebels, 2-0. Both goals were scored by Brian Foley, an ex-Canadian national player, who seemed to be in the right place at the right time, once in the first half and once in the second half.

The UVic squad meets the Rebels again in about a month and the only way to beat them, it seems, is to place a defender in front of Foley, once in the first half and once in the second half.

In other action, the Tigers upset the Orangemen, 2-1, while the Castaways (a group of rugby players) dazzled the Fossils, 1-1.

The next game for UVic is against the Orangemen. UVic has a chance to move into third place as the Orangemen will be missing two of their better forwards. The game is Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at UVic.

Standings	W	L	T	P
Rebels	3	0	1	7
Tigers	3	1	0	6
Orangemen	2	1	1	5
UVic	2	2	0	4
Fossils	0	0	1	1
Castaways	0	0	1	1

# Heard In Passing On KONP

**Mike Elcock dreaming about a new athletic complex, ... Ian McKinnon editorializing ... Stu Bailey reporting up-to-date sports scores, ... Howard Gerwing feeling for himself ... Ron Kirkby putting down profs ... Ruger Ruth receiving the "Athlete of the Week" award... Linda Flavelle describing all the intramural action... Manpower job bulletins... A friday night sports schedule... Students requesting their favourite songs ... Rock around the clock ... Ron Kirkby putting down students.**

**JUST A SAMPLE OF WHAT YOU'LL HEAR EVERY NIGHT AT SEVEN,  
ON THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA SHOW.**

**KONP  
1450 AM**

# Task force, teacher/interns in experimental programs

by Steve Porter

The President's committee on Experimental Programs is sponsoring two new projects this year.

One of these is an internship program for graduate students in the English department, launched by assistant professor Herbert F. Smith.

"The program basically is an experiment to see if grad students can profit by interning under a faculty member, — much along the lines of medical school internships," said Dr. Smith.

The program is designed to replace the present teaching assistantship program.

Each of the four students involved is working with a faculty member and will attend about three of that faculty member's classes each week to observe teaching techniques.

Every second week the interns and faculty members have an open-ended seminar to discuss what they have observed.

The seminars help the professors as well, according to Dr. Smith. "I know I've learned a lot in the discussions we've had," he said.

When the intern feels confident, he is permitted to take over classes under the supervision of the faculty member.

"My intern student has taken over two classes," Smith said, "but some of the others haven't taken classes as yet."

Students are asked to hand in two copies of their essays so that the intern and faculty member can separately mark each one. Afterwards, the marks and comments can be compared.

Four English 120 classes are being used as control groups to see whether the internship program has any affect on the undergraduate students involved.

Smith said that the program is operating on a one year trial basis, but "if it becomes a two year program I'd like to tie it to a two year M.A. program."

The internship program will be "extremely useful to the graduate student," he said. The program is for students "with a good honours degree who are going into teaching. The more (such a student) can learn about teaching the better off he is."

Each intern is paid \$1,500.

The experimental program committee is also sponsoring a department of Education task force.

Dr. Robert D. Armstrong has been appointed by the dean of Education to head a task force which will investigate and assess the programs of the Education faculty.

"We should be able to turn out very good teachers with the kind of material we get," Armstrong said, but added the calibre of teachers depends directly on "what kind of situation we put them in and what kind of experiences we provide them with."

"It would be nice to know what our programs are able to do," he said, "(because) we would like to put them into a situation where their year's experience would be of most use to them."

Armstrong said that the task force, appointed about a month ago, has been trying to "find specific objectives for our teacher education program. This is an important first step . . . (for only) then can we evaluate what we are doing."

"It could be that one of the recommendations of the committee will be that a continuing process of

evaluation should be carried on."

"A study of the total program is going to be to the advantage of everyone concerned," he said. "People will become more aware of the total program and their part in the program."

There will be a steering committee which will coordinate the efforts of the faculty. This committee now has five members, but it may be increased in size.

The faculty has been divided into sections and each section will formulate its objectives and will present them to the steering committee which will

combine them to determine the objectives of the entire faculty.

Other opinions will be sought, however.

"I don't think you can evaluate a thing like this from one point of view," Armstrong said.

"What do teachers think of their training? Supervisors — what do they think about the teachers they hire? And parents . . . ? We will be asking students for help as well."

Hopefully the Education Undergraduate Society will be

appointing students to the Elementary Development Programming Committee and other committees which will be presenting briefs.

Armstrong added, "I think that it would be inevitable that there will be a student . . . or two . . . or three on the steering committee" as well as the other committees.

The terms of reference of the task force "certainly go beyond course content," Armstrong said, and "a good test of how successful we are will be determined by what sort of changes we can bring about."

## Finding widgets, and happy painters while pursuing excellence

A commentary

by Dave Climenhaga

In a speech last Thursday UVic's president, Mr. Dr. Bruce J. Partridge demonstrated to his critics that, though he may not be such a hot university president, he has considerable talents as an economist, a philosopher, a theologian, and even an educator.

Mr. Dr. Partridge was almost immediately attacked by a number of mediocre UVic professors, proving one of the points he made in his talk to the Victoria branch of the Rotary Club.

The speech, entitled "The Pursuit of Excellence", provides a clear and brilliant analysis of the current turmoil at UVic as well as problems facing the world today and offers solutions to those problems. It is, however, easy to understand and provides simple analogies that even the most mediocre of professors, and perhaps even some students, can understand. (Copies can be obtained from the Bird Press - a non religious organization.)

The president showed his usual daring when he opened the speech with the words "I am going to spend the next few minutes talking about an unpopular subject - the pursuit of excellence." And talk he did.

Mr. Partridge showed the eager Rotarians how "in recent years we have exhibited the one characteristic which has, without exception, become evident in every civilization throughout history just before it started a precipitous decline" but also how we can "turn around before it is too late."

That characteristic is, of course, the acceptance of the mediocre as norm. And we know what that means.

He also told his audience that "one percent of the people (in the world and at UVic) cause most of the damage and destruction, while another one percent are responsible for "all the advances and progress."

It goes without saying which one percent Mr. Dr. Partridge is in and which one percent

certain mediocre UVic professors, as well as the anarchists and the communists, are in.

The constructive class are best represented by Scout leaders, mothers, (sic), corner grocers, and policemen, said the president.

Both constructive and destructive "one-percenter's" are more intelligent and energetic, he added.

The way to distinguish between the good and the bad, those who build and those who destroy, said Partridge, was through their "attitude to excellence, towards quality, and especially towards quality of performance."

Partridge went on to say, later in the speech, that it was his personal conviction, crusade as it were, to fight for higher standards even at 'high cost', and 'intense noise level', for "there is no other way."

The president showed his knowledge of journalism in the speech when talking about the necessity to choose between constructive and destructive journalists when seeking "opinion makers". He cited columnists who are rigorous and thorough in their analysis but noted that there were certain journalists who "provide half-baked analysis, careless reporting, and superficial interpretation" to the public. Once again, there is little need to look far for these half-baked analysts.

He went on to tell why excellence must be pursued and mediocrity countered by use of a simple parable.

"Take the work of a plumber. A good plumber fits pipes so that they don't leak the first time . . . He wipes soldered joints so that they are smooth and well tapered . . . He keeps his dies sharp his tools oiled, and he develops certain habits such as putting his tools away in his tool box so he can find them again . . . This is the pursuit of excellence."

Certain Freudians around UVic have called this passage into question, however it is worth noting that most Freudians are communists or Zionists, anyway.

If this need for excellence

applies to plumbers, need it apply to philosophers? asks the president. Indeed it does:

"A philosopher who seeks excellence knows what scholars of old have said. He keeps abreast of new ideas in philosophy. He looks continually to perfect and refine his own ideas and to defend them in debate rather than just asserting them and saying that anyone who disagrees with him is stupid."

Mr. Dr. Partridge then clinched the argument with a brilliant pun: "It has been said that both plumbers and philosophers must strive equally for excellence, or neither their pipes nor their theories will hold water."

He then moved on to the need for excellence in economics concerning his remarks with the manufacture of "widgets" and how mediocracy in widget construction raises the cost of widgets on the open market. (Widgets are not now available to the public but rumor has it that Mr. Dr. Partridge will be sponsoring a "Widgets to the People" campaign in the near future.)

The high point of the talk was reached by the president when he ventured into the realm of theology with a simple method for world happiness.

"The bitterest man is the one who, for reasons that are within his own control knows he is not performing at the standards of which he is capable."

"The happy painter, or lawyer, or sailor, or corporate executive, is the one who knows he is functioning at his best level of performance."

Do your best! Isn't this road to salvation much simpler than those pointed out by the likes of Jesus and Bhudda?

The meaning of the speech was brought home by Mr. Dr. Partridge when he related everything he had said to the University of Victoria before the very eyes of the enthralled Rotarians.

"Just so you won't be disappointed I'll let you in on a secret. I have been talking

about the university all the time," he said.

"Many of you watched in some amazement the outcry last year from the campus at Gordon Head. A few of you may have recognized that the basic issue is that of quality standards, of the pursuit of excellence. There is and always will be disagreement as to what constitutes excellence — as to how one measures it, and evaluates it.

"But just because it is difficult does not excuse us if we do not do our best to pursue it.

"In a university or in any walk of life the pursuit of quality is threatening to some of the people involved. And because they are threatened it is natural for them to scream. But in a university, as in any organization, the real leaders, the ones who themselves are capable of high standards, and who consistently perform at those high standards, want, seek, and will work to develop and ensure high standards throughout the organization, if only they know that they are not alone in the fight, and that they will have support.

He ended by saying that all should work and fight for higher standards even at the risk of a high cost and an intense noise level.

Unfortunately the president has been forced to apologize and say that his statements were "taken out of context" in a Victoria Daily Colonist story reporting on his beautiful speech.

A small but vocal group of known communists and political scientists, probably only about one-percent of the total Faculty Association membership, forced this action out of the president by duping the great majority of Faculty members into thinking they had been insulted.

It is sad that Mr. Dr. Partridge still has to put up with this kind of nonsense from such mediocre professors, however, sources close to the president revealed that his situation probably won't last more than two years.

# THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

**Thur** OCT. 21

**CLASSICS LECTURE**  
Professor A. T. Hodge will speak on "Deliberate carelessness in Classical Greek Architecture" in Mac. 101 at 12:30 p.m.

**CLASSICS LECTURE**  
Professor A. T. Hodge will speak on "Reflection of the Shield of Marathon" in Sedgewick 101 at 8 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CAUCUS**  
There will be a meeting of the University Women's Caucus at 7:00 p.m. in the Sub.

**Fri** Oct. 22

**PRE-LIBRARY SCHOOL CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the pre-library School club in Library Staff Lounge.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**  
Dr. Paul Satz will speak on "Specific Development Dyslexia, test of a theory and development of a new model of pathological left-handedness" in Cor. 107 at 3:30 p.m.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The Sailing Club will meet in Club's A in the SUB at 12:30 p.m.

**PHRATERES**  
There will be a supper meeting tonight. Please meet at the SUB at 4:30 p.m. for rides. Should be over by 6:30 p.m.

**MUSIC AT NOON**  
Music at Noon will be held in Mac. 144 at 12:00 p.m.

**CREATIVE JOBS AND CAREER SEARCH**  
Creative Jobs and Career Search will occur in Craig 203 from 2:30 p.m.

**Sat** OCT. 23

**MODEL PARLIAMENT**  
The Model Parliament will be held in the Legislative Buildings starting at 10 a.m. All are welcome. See an N.D.P. government in Victoria.

**Sun** OCT. 24

**THE COLLECTOR**  
The Film "The Collector" based on the John Fowles novel and starring Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar, will be shown in the Lansdowne dining room at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission 50c (College Members 40c).

**MODEL PARLIAMENT**  
The Model Parliament will be held in the Legislative Buildings starting at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

**BOWLERS**  
Those interested in bowling please meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Town and Country Lanes.

**Mon** OCT. 25

**YOUNG SOCIALISTS**  
The Young Socialists meet in the Sub Clubs A at 7:00 p.m.

**FOLK DANCING CLUB**  
The Folk Dancing Club meets in the Supper Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

**VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
The Varsity Christian Fellowship is holding a Supper meeting with Gene Thomas. For further details please look for the sign of the fish posters.

**VANGUARD FORUM**  
This month's forum will feature Jacqueline Henderson, a leading figure in Canadian Women's Liberation and executive council member of the Young Socialists. The topic of the forum is "Feminism and Socialism." It will be held in Cor. 165 at 12:30 p.m.

**CREATIVE JOBS AND CAREER SEARCH**  
Creative Jobs and Career Search will be held in Craig 203 at 2:30 p.m.

**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
Scottish Dancing will be held in Hut P at 8 p.m.

**GENTLEMEN ADVENTURERS' SOCIETY**  
Gentlemen Adventurers' Society meeting SUB Upper Lounge, Monday, October 25, 12:30. Yes, it has finally come for real!! Lady adventurers always welcome - the subject is WARGAMES. Beware of imitations.

**RUSSIAN HAMLET**  
The UVic Russian Club presents Grigori Kozintsev's adaptation of Shakespeare's Hamlet with English Sub-Titles in Mac. 144 at 8:00 p.m. Students Admission 50c. General Admission \$1.00. Refreshments will be served at the intermission.

Father Roman Carter, a priest from Salamanca, Spain, speaking on "The Fruits of the Pentecostal movement in the Roman Catholic Church" 8:00 p.m. Newcombe Auditorium, 601 Bellevue (Provincial Museum).

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization meets in Craig, 206 at 12:30 p.m. This room is also open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the study of, or questions about, Christian Science. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**BIOLOGY CLUB**  
The Biology club meets in Elliott 060 at 12:30 p.m.

**OUR ENVIRONMENT**  
The topic for tonight's show is "Environmental Education" and will be shown on Channel 10 Cablevision at 7:30 p.m.

**POETRY READING**  
Robin Skelton will read from his own work at 4:30 p.m. in Elliot 168.

**BIOCHEM SEMINAR**  
Mr. C. Barry Charington, Miss Vida Money and Dr. Allan McDonald will address the seminar tonight at 7:30 p.m.

**LITERAL ARTS 305**  
Canon H. Butler will speak on "Jesus as a Teacher" in Elliot 168 at 1:30 p.m.

**BRIDGE CLUB**  
The Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Sub Games Room.

**TOM JONES**  
Tom Jones will be shown in Mac. 144 at 7:30 p.m. Admission Students 50c, Non-Students \$1.00.

**CHOIR MEETING**  
There will be a Choir meeting in The Campus Service dining room at 7:30 p.m.

**BADMINTON CLUB**  
The Badminton Club meets in the Gym at 8 p.m. All students welcome.

**ARCHITECTURAL CLUB**  
For those interested in architecture, there will be a meeting in Elliot 164 at 12:30 p.m. This week the Club will discuss the Old Town Study.

**EXPLANATORY MEETING**  
There will be an Explanatory Meeting concerning "Children's Care Worker Training" in Elliot 167 at 8:00 p.m.

**Thur** OCT. 28

**POETRY READING**  
Robin Skelton will read from his own work at 4:30 p.m. in Elliot 168.

## CLASSIFIED

Girl wanted to share roomy one-bedroom apartment. Excellent location. \$40 / mo. 385-4163. Phone after 10:30 p.m.

**BIRDS!** The 1970 Annual Bird Report for S. Vancouver Island is now available. This 72-page book is the official record of the observations by over 50 observers of the 235 species recorded in the area in 1970. Included are full documentary and photographic evidence of the first Tufted Duck for Vancouver Island and the first Wheatear for British Columbia, reports on other lesser rarities, as well as accounts of all the common birds and the dates for the migratory species. Price \$1.94, including tax. Postage 15c extra. Obtainable from Dr. Tatum, Physics Dept. Elliott 215. Local 312.

Female model needed for a photographic Canada Council Project. P.O. Box 5207 Station B Victoria.

**SUB-LET APARTMENT:** one bedroom, living, dining rooms; access to swimming pool, sauna, close downtown. \$130. 362-8082.

We would like musicians to play. Tom Bombadil, Mattick's Farm, Cordova Bay Rd.

Our coffeehouse, Tom Bombadil, is now open. There is a giant stone fireplace. Mattick's Farm, Cordova Bay Road. Tues-Sun. 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

## letters...more...letters

continued from page 5

B. Goede, to increase the fees and to reallocate the athletic's budget or grant, were defeated even after a large amount of time and effort had been spent by the protagonists of the above ideas, to sway the populace. The amount of public interest in their plans could possibly have been viewed through the fact that a meagre 100 people showed up last Tuesday to hear Goede and his ideas or dreams. It thus becomes blatantly obvious that the greater portion of the student body either didn't care or felt that these ideas were ridiculous. Whatever the case, they were defeated.

It should be noted, in addition, that when one fails in an attempt to initiate a program, through gross defeat by popular vote, one would think that the losing

factions would be likely to reconsider their position and cease to "Bitch".

This, however, does not appear to be the case! Some people seem to delight in beating the proverbial dead horse. On top of this, to condemn the athletic department's activities as "patently nonsensical in terms of calibre and local interest" and, with the same breath or thought process, then to further expound on the usefulness to the community, academic or otherwise, of a non-credit, completely flexible conglomeration of symposia and rap sessions is utter bullshit! Not to mention that stated fact that, any and everyone who voted against (or not at all) the hiring of Dr. B. Goede is "without dignity, without pride — even worse ... completely lack(s)"

## letters...more...letters

imagination and any real intelligence."

We are also told that the athletic's activities are not negotiable. Is this program of symposia and rap session any more negotiable than that of the athletics? Has the academic's budget been given an item by item dissection by the R.A. or by anyone else?

It appears, Sirs, that you have the 'poor loser syndrome'. You have seen defeat fairly and soundly by due 'process of law' and now balk at the outcome. I would suggest that if you and your compatriots continue to feel hard done by, due to the squelching of the three proposals, you should attempt to present your case better next time. A platform, like the past, of 'Bullshit baffles Brains', I'm afraid won't do. You will have to try a lot harder to 'unstrap our jocks' and to educate us academically, if that is what you feel we are grossly in need of.

Yours truly,  
Don A. Smith

- You apparently can't read - or if you can are completely unable to analyse what you read.
- You can't write - at least not without making numerous grammatical errors.
- You are obviously unable (because of the above two points no doubt) to understand what is, and has been, happening here.
- Your special brand of ignorance (no doubt because of the above three points) is a tremendous pain in the ass.

We suggest that, in future, you pay closer attention in your English 110 classes, and perhaps spend a little less time in the gym lifting weights with your ears. — ed. note)

(The following letters - customary procedure for students terminating their year in the senate - provide two very interesting viewpoints, - ed. note)  
Gentlemen:

It is customary for out-going members to make a humorous comment on one of the inevitable idiosyncrasies of Senate; however, much of what I saw happen during the latter part of the past academic year did not give me cause to laugh. It may be said that it takes years to understand the workings of government systems and to become jaded after a short experience is an indication of naivete. But I feel that there are certain basic things that must not change regardless of the uniqueness of the situation.

The Senate exists for the good and betterment of the university and subsequently the community, as a whole, and is not a place for pursuing personal intrigues at the whim of the chair. We must recognize that the public present may have as much to contribute as we think we do. I could not help but notice the coolness with which many members regarded the one

incident of gallery participation. Is it not the function of an open forum to receive information on the nature of public feeling?

The Senate by necessity must be the most well informed group of men in the university and I disapprove strongly of the administrative policy of only releasing "good" news - and even then as a final report on some action taken.

I could also not help but notice the unwillingness of Senate to discuss, even in camera, what have been euphemistically called "the problems" that are occurring on campus. I realize the difficulties involved in initiating a discussion of these issues by virtue of the structure of Senate, but shouldn't that be even more reason to initiate inquiry and discussion to reach a clarification of positions in the situation?

Sincerely,  
David Harris, B. Sc..

## Heart cry

Dear Mr. Ferry,

This is to notify you formally of my resignation from the Senate, effective September 30, 1971.

During my term as Student Senator I have found the Senate to consist of reasonable people striving to provide the Student Body with fair rules and regulations.

I trust that the work of the Senate will continue to progress in this manner.

Yours sincerely,  
A. Paul Esposito.

## Senators sign off

The Editor:

Dear Sir;

I am forced to comment on recent reports. It is noteworthy that two administrative figures on this campus are able to display blatant, arrogant hypocrisy without more than a murmur of discontent from the Gordon Head masses (faculty and students).

I refer to Messrs. Partridge and Dunae. Bruce's farcical "pursuit of excellence" is matched only by dear Patrick's supposed dismay at his colleagues "incompetence". The facts should reveal their seeming dishonesty. Partridge pursues his "excellence" by firing good teachers, using as academic qualifications two years at Case Institute of Technology in nuclear physics (he dropped out) and two correspondence degrees or (\$200, \$150 respectively).

Dunae bases his dismay on a year long record of doing nothing, culminated in his resignation on election eve (his singular duty). How strange that the R.A. should pick a non-administrative "incompetent" to replace him! I hope I'll do considerably better than he in my two week appointment. I also hope that at age 44 I'll be a lot more qualified and a lot less arrogant than Bruce J. Partridge, expatriate character.

Ron Armstrong,

# Library geared for profs not students only UVic students pay overdue fines

by Greg Middleton

A great many students are concerned that numerous books appear to be unavailable when they are needed for term papers and extra reading.

The Martlet decided to check to see if it was because they had been stolen. In the course of such an investigation several interesting facts came to light.

The actual theft of books does not seem to be the greatest single factor limiting students access to material. It would appear that the attitude of faculty in conjunction with the policy of the library is what is shafting the undergraduate in his academic endeavours.

The resources of the McPherson Library are for the use and benefit of the student, according to the Senate Library Committee.

In spite of this statement, student loan privileges are little better than those of the universities secretaries or in fact of any member of the general public. Professors have, of course, unlimited loan privileges. What most students don't realize, however, is that almost anyone can in fact get better access to most books than they can, even though the students are the only ones subject to fines.

A green booklet that outlines the Loan Policies is available at the Circulation desk, with only a small amount of hassle. It outlines the categories of library cards and the borrowing privileges of each.

An "A" card is available to any member of faculty, administration, member of the Senate or board of governors, past or present. This allows an extended loan until April on any book not on reserve. In fact "A" card holders may keep books out for several years by renewing them in April each year.

Graduate students, and Instructors at UVic and faculty of both Royals Roads and Camosun College are entitled to a "B" card which allows them to keep out books for a month. While nurses, civil servants and extension students, as well as faculty wives ("E" cards), University staff ("D" cards), and any member of the general public who states that he is engaged in research oriented studies ("F" cards) have borrowing privileges that are essentially the same as those of a registered student. It is true that holders of "D", "E" and "F" cards have limited access to reserve material and periodicals but both of these are usually short enough to be read in the library.

In order to check into these apparent disparities the Martlet interviewed several members of the library staff. Many of the junior staff expressed concern that if they were seen talking to the Martlet they would be fired. Eventually an interview with

Priscilla Scott, the head of circulation, was set up.

**Martlet:** Is it true that teachers at other institutions have better loan privileges than UVic students and that nurses and civil servants as well as university staff can not only take books out but they can keep them out for as long as a student.

**Scott:** I see you have read the regulations, then you know the answer.

**Martlet:** Is it also true that faculty have an almost unlimited loan period.

**Scott:** They have an extended loan until April.

**Martlet:** I have heard that some profs just don't bother to bring books back.

**Scott:** On the whole I think they are pretty good.

**Martlet:** I am aware of a case last year of a professor who had three large boxes of books that he had just not bothered to return, and most of them were over a year overdue.

**Scott:** There are of course a few faculty that are slow bringing their books back.

**Martlet:** According to my sources, the library sent over a student assistant to pick up these books, renew them and

return them to the prof's office. Would you comment on this?

**Scott:** We try to get faculty to bring their own books back.

**Martlet:** Is it a fact that no matter how much a student wants a book, if a non student has it then there is no way he can get it?

**Scott:** He can put a trace on it and we will request that it be returned.

**Martlet:** What can be done to recover a book from a professor that does not return it when it is requested by a student.

**Scott:** At the end of the year we take other steps ... at the end of the year we send them a letter.

**Martlet:** Are faculty fined for overdue books, are university staff and other non-student card holders fined or is it just the undergraduates that are billed for books that are returned late?

**Scott:** The faculty are fined for lost or damaged books but they are not fined for overdue books, that is true.

**Martlet:** Would it be possible to find out the number and value of books that were stolen last year and would it be possible to find out the

number of books that were overdue on faculty cards and their value?

**Scott:** It would be impossible to assess the total number of books that were stolen because we simply cannot do a complete inventory every year, there are over 450,000 books, the staff just does not have the time.

At this point it was suggested that we go up to see Dean Halliwell, the University Librarian as he would have to release what figures were available. Miss Scott expressed concern that she would be quoted in the Martlet.

Halliwell stated that it would take a great deal of time and would be very difficult to establish the value of books that the faculty was keeping out as some of the books were out of print and they didn't know the replacement value or even if they could be replaced.

When asked why there seemed to be no difficulty in placing a value on a book when a bill was to be sent out to a student, he replied "a lot of time is spent to establish it."

He said that the revenue

from fines last year was \$4396.00 and he admitted that it was all paid by students except for a very small amount from record fines.

Halliwell commented on the statement of the Senate Library Committee by saying that it was the feeling of the Committee but not of the faculty.

Several student assistants interviewed who were working in the library last year said that the entire library was oriented toward pleasing the professors. Every thing had to be done to accommodate the faculty even if it was at the expense of the students. Student assistants also had to go through the carrels filling out the cards for each book because the profs were too lazy. They said that some carrels had as many as 50-75 books that were not being used.

Another present employee of the library remarked that the faculty should have only limited library access "Hell, they earn \$12,000.00 to \$25,000.00 a year why shouldn't they pay fines and even buy some more of the books themselves, they are too fucking tight that's why!"

One student assistant stated that the students were being used to do most of the work while regular staff members sat around. This as well as the fact that the students were being paid more than 20 cents less an hour than the lowest paid full time staff was confirmed by several full time staff members.

In connection with this Halliwell stated "it would be more efficient not to have student assistants, it is used as a recruiting device for library school, and because the students need the bucks — not because we are trying to get cheap labour".

The union that the library staff belongs to has not received word that the students will be paid at the same rate as the lowest paid staff member, although they received a letter to this effect four years ago from the University. The union lawyer has advised them to take the case to the Labour Relations Board.

When we asked if there was any mechanism to change library policy, Halliwell replied "see your student representative to the Senate Library Committee".

The Committee is composed of one undergraduate, one graduate student and six faculty members, and several library staff members.

Tony Edwards, a member of the English department with whom this reporter was discussing the library said (hopefully in jest) "when are you students going to learn that you are niggers".

Meanwhile the AMS lawyer is checking into the legality of withholding the statement of grades and the authorization to reregister of students that have not paid fines.



Students - like these, forced into library hallway because of space shortage - paid over \$4,000 in book fines last year.

Dave MacFarlane photo

## Drug researcher pleads guilty to illegal hashish possession

The Le Dain Commission's inquiry into the non medical use of drugs has converted at least one researcher to the pleasures of smoking dope.

Dr. Charles Farmilo, 53, was fined \$100 Friday Oct. 15 by an Ottawa court after pleading guilty to illegal possession of hashish. Farmilo is a former research scientist for the Le Dain Commission.

He was suspended from commission work by chairman Gerald Le Dain in August, immediately after the possession charge was laid.

His lawyer told the provincial court that Farmilo was preparing a text on drug abuse and that his use of hashish was for research purposes.

The court argued that this was not an excuse for illegal

possession of the drug and rejected Farmilo's declaration that his drug usage was directly related to the Le Dain Commission's research.

"Not only have you done a great disservice to yourself," Farmilo was told by Judge Thomas Swabey, "but you have done a great disservice also to every scientific project you have been involved in."

**PROFESSIONAL YEAR STUDENTS: THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL POLL IN MacLAURIN, MON. NOV. 1st**

# Keeping friends isn't easy...

**...but our man in Victoria  
knows all the tricks  
of the P.R. trade**



Being president of a modern university is not a simple job. Just ask Bruce Partridge, American Empire's man in remote Victoria. You've probably heard Bruce criticized, torn down, mutilated, by a bunch of mediocre radical students and faculty members; you've probably heard him called cold, calculating, unemotional, maybe even inhuman. As usual you've only heard (or seen) one side of the truth. If Bruce was all tough nails, do you think he could win support from business clubs like the Rotarians? Not on your life. After all the furor that surrounded Bruce last year, it took a great deal of charm and persuasiveness to win the Rotarians support last week. Another side of Bruce showed there, to those who cared to see it. And you know what? That side was always there, to those who made Bruce feel welcome up there in Canada. He's always been a clubby buffer. Just ask Justin Harbord.

Bruce's versatility proved useful again later in the week, when American Empire felt it advisable that Bruce soften his stand. After all, no sense in getting the natives worked up. Some of them - a pretty sizable crowd on the faculty - were worked up enough as soon as they read the newspaper report of the things Bruce said off the campus. Why risk losing friends?

Once again the Daily Colonialist proved itself amenable. All Bruce had to do was promise to write a letter saying he was misquoted, taking back with one side of his face what he gave out with the other. And presto, all the pressure was off Bruce, the Rotarians still believed what he told them, and the faculty was mollified. Nobody was any the wiser; especially not the natives.

There's an art to maintaining good relations and still getting what you want. Once again American Empire proved the wisdom of the old adage: when the natives want beads give them beads, when they want trinkets give them trinkets. Remember: we want to do things YOUR way. American Empire: hiring complex people to deal with complex problems.

Bruce's right-on techniques in social engineering have already brought lasting satisfaction to Casanova College (and other up-state institutions dedicated to the pursuit of excellence), the nuclear physics laboratory (extension department) of the Case Institute of Technology, the tort division of Blackstone School of Law, the accounting office of the University of Delaware, and The Johns Hopkins University (donors' corner). He aims to please!

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Empire<sup>©</sup>**  
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**By the way...  
we're still  
number one**

(aren't we?)

