

the

# MARTLET



University of Victoria

"if no news is good news, then bad news'll do"

Vol. 12 No. 14

Nov 30, 1972

Peter Pollen has been caught in a conflict of interest which may force him to resign as Mayor of Victoria.

Pollen was charged Tuesday by ex-City Alderman Ian Stewart with negotiating a property lease between the city and an outside business group while having official connections with both parties.

The property in question is the Simon Leiser Building, a downtown (Yates St.) block in which the Capital Regional District Board is attempting to rent space.

Pollen is both a member of the District Board's Executive and a registered director of the organization which owns the building, the Victoria Region Environment Enhancement Foundation.

But the non-profit foundation did not come into existence until a rental contract had been signed last June between Pollen and fellow businessman Gordon S. Reeson on one hand and the Board on the other.

## Didn't Vote

Pollen's involvement may be illegal according to regulations set down in the B.C. Municipal Act.

Section 50(d) of the Act reads that a person is disqualified from holding office as a member of the Council if he "has directly or indirectly, by himself or through any other person, any contract or interest in any contract with or for the municipality."

For the purpose of the Municipal Act a Regional District is a council.

But yesterday, Pollen denied ever having taken part as a member of the District's Board's executive in negotiations with his foundation over rental of space in the Simon Leiser Building.

When asked by the Martlet last night whether he had been at any meetings to discuss this matter, the mayor replied, "No,

# Peter Pollen should resign

by martlet staff

I didn't."

He was immediately asked the question again. "Is this true? You didn't ever take part in discussion of a rental contract with the Foundation?"

"Never, never", Pollen replied.

The District Board's official records would suggest that he is wrong.

According to minutes from their meetings, Pollen voted on matters pertaining to the Simon Leiser Building on several occasions.

On April 26 of this year, the Board's Executive met to discuss the proposal for leasing the Simon Leiser Building. The minutes from that meeting show a unanimous vote and Pollen present when the decision was made to finalize plans for taking out space in the block.

Ian Stewart made his Tuesday charges against Pollen after having been attacked the day before during a city council meeting.

Stewart is acting as a lawyer on behalf of Len Mace, a building contractor attempting to get the city to negotiate a land-use contract with him for a high-rise apartment in James Bay.

Pollen opposes construction of the high-rise apartment.

During the Monday session he made a vehement attack on Stewart who says he made his reply to the mayor on his own

behalf, not on that of his client Mace.

Stewart says he is tired of Pollen's petulance and propensity to make slanderous remarks.

"He can't abuse people the way he has in the past couple of years", Stewart said.

In his statement, the lawyer said Pollen "has abused his role as Mayor on other occasions to make unwarranted and sensational attacks on others. Twice this year I have issued Writs against him on behalf of others for slander and in both cases he offered unqualified apologies, that is, admitted that what he had said and suggested was false and defamatory, and in both cases he paid costs. This speaks poorly for his self-proclaimed and assumed duty to speak out fearlessly against the alleged misdeeds of others."

## Consequences

Stewart went on to note, "I have not failed to consolidate any lands before developing them, but he has. I have not negotiated and signed any contract with a regional district directly or indirectly by myself or through any other person I have had an interest in, but as director of a regional district and a member of its executive board, he has, to wit, a contract to lease to the regional district space in the Simon Leiser Building. I have not sold any goods to the City while an alderman, or at any time but he has. I have not caused the appointment of any political contributors and supporters to the (District Board's) Advisory Planning Commission, but he has."

Alderman Percy Frampton repeated to the Martlet yesterday his previous comment that unless Pollen refutes Stewart's allegations, he should resign.

Alderman Alf Hood, also attacked in Council on Monday by Pollen, said that Pollen must deny the charges made against him or "accept the consequences."

A chronology of the events leading up to this week's conflict, compiled from minutes of the Capital Regional District Board, shows the following picture:

On February 9, 1972 the Board's Executive Committee agreed that there was a need to study future space requirements. Pollen suggested that a special sub-

**THE MAYOR OF VICTORIA HAS BEEN CHARGED BY FORMER VICTORIA ALDERMAN IAN STEWART WITH:**

- ★ Leasing property to the Capital Regional District while acting in his official capacity as mayor and member of the District Executive Board.
- ★ Selling goods to the city while at the same time being a paid official of the municipality he represents
- ★ Failing to consolidate lands before developing them as required under the Municipal Act of B.C.
- ★ Appointing his political friends to the Capital Region's Advisory Planning Commission.

committee be formed to study details and prepare a package proposal for the Board's consideration.

Pollen was named to the sub-committee.

On March 8, Pollen reported the possibility of purchasing and renovating a building on lower Yates street.

Three weeks later, the sub-committee recommended that the Regional District enter into an agreement with the Victoria Region Environment Enhancement Foundation (to lease 12,000 sq. ft. of space in the Simon Leiser Building. No other options were mentioned.

The District accepted in principle the Foundation's proposal. Its Executive Committee was empowered to negotiate details of the agreement with the Foundation, which was not then registered under B.C. laws.

Pollen was a member of both bodies, potential lessor and lessee.

April 26 the decision to sign the lease with the Foundation was finalized by the Board.

A check with a researcher in the Department of Municipal Affairs yesterday proved that the lease has not yet received Ministerial approval.

According to the Municipal Act, all leases covering a period of more than five years must receive authorization from the Government. The Simon Leiser deal as presently formulated is to last for an initial ten-year period.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, Chairman of the Regional District Board, was asked why

he did not take steps to prevent Pollen's voting on the rental contract when he was representing both parties to the lease.

"No one attempted to keep it a secret. It was a matter of reasonably general knowledge", Curtis replied.

## Lease Signed

On June 13 of this year, application was made to transfer the Simon Leiser Building from Vancouver Holdings Ltd. to Pollen and Gordon Reeson.

On June 15 the lease was signed.

The next day a certification of transfer was issued in Pollen's and Reeson's names. No non-profit organization of Foundation was mentioned.

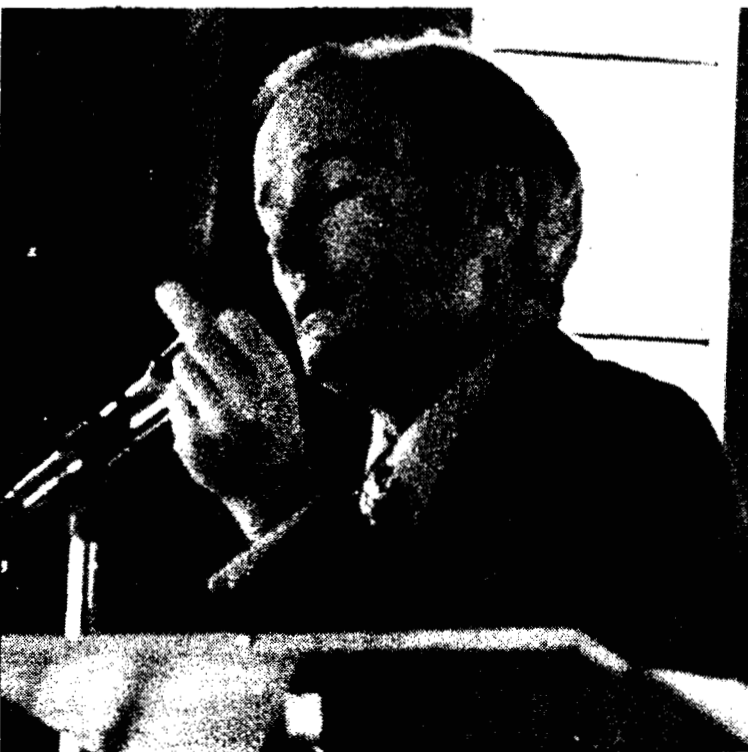
Pollen and Reeson bought the building for \$115,000.

The Capital Regional District Board later made arrangements to lease it for \$393,750 over the next ten years.

Pollen was asked in what capacity he signed the contract with the District.

He said he "did not remember" whether he was acting as a Director of the Foundation.

Hugh Curtis said it was made clear in an open Board meeting that the title to the property would be transferred to the non-profit Foundation when it was



Pollen: time to face the music

cont'd on 7

# THE COMING SCENE

All insertions in the Coming Scene must be received in the Martlet office by noon Monday. Any copy received after this deadline will not be accepted.

## thurs Nov. 30

Professor Thomas Bartrolf of U.B.C. will present a lecture (in English) on "Juan de Fuca, Myth and Reality" It will be held at 12:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 115.

## fri Dec. 1

The Diving Club meets every Friday in Cunningham 0011 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Cine-Noon presents "Heritage of Art, Glenn Gould- On the Record. The film will be shown in Elliot 168.

Cine-Centa presents "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf", 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in Mac. 144. 75 cents student admission, general \$1.00.

## sat Dec. 2

The fifth annual tag day for the children of Vietnam will take place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Volunteers are asked to phone Lorraine Burgess at 386-6998.

Cine-Centa will show Catch-22 in Mac. 144 at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Students 75 cents, general admission \$1.00.

## sun Dec. 3

UVic square dance club will hold it's regular dance in the SUB card-room, at 8 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

## mon Dec. 4

Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi will speak in Craighdarroch Lounge, 208-9, at 12:45 p.m. NDP club members please show up at 12:30 for an important general meeting.

Varsity Christian Fellowship, (with a little help from God), will have a "celebration" in the SUB upper lounge at 12:30.

Pre-library school club will go on tour of the public library. Meet at the entrance at 1:15 p.m.

## thurs Dec. 7

UVic theatre will present "Hedda Gabler" on Dec. 7, 8, 9, and 10th. 8 p.m. nightly at the Phoenix Theatre. 50 cents admission, no reservations.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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**Classified**  
 Girls interested in modelling experience please contact Photo Editor, Martlet.

Need a ride to Ottawa - or Atlanta, Georgia, on or soon after Dec. 15. If you are going either way and have room for one more (share expenses) please leave message in Martlet Office.

**STEREOPHONIC ROCK CONCERT**  
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**WALDY**  
 also appearing:  
**Claire Lawrence**  
**(formerly of Chilliwack)**  
**and Kathy Stack**  
**Dec. 3, 1972 8:00 p.m.**  
**UVic Gym**  
**\$1.50 UVic students advance**  
**\$2.00 at door & for general public**  
**Tickets sold at S.U.B. Office**

# New Found Land

## Students Win Demands

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)-- Students at Memorial university have virtually won their fight over the checkoff of student union fees, following a 10-day non-violent occupation of their administration building.

A tentative agreement was reached last Friday following negotiations between student representatives and representatives from the university board of regents. But the agreement must still be ratified by the board at their Dec. 14 meeting and by the students in a referendum.

The student referendum will be supervised by the university faculty association, but no date has yet been set.

The agreement stipulates the university must collect the \$8 student union fee each semester, but student union membership will not be compulsory. However, the student union will be given all the money collected and individual students must decide if they consider themselves student union members.

Until the referendum, the administration will collect the \$8 fee.

The occupation which began

Nov. 14 with about 1500 students, followed an announcement Nov. 9 by university president and vice-chancellor Lord Stephen Taylor that the administration would not collect the student union fee as of Dec. 31 this year. He claimed the board of regents was concerned that half the \$140,000 collected for the union was spent on administration, \$42,000 of it on salaries.

Most student union budgets reveal similar breakdowns and about 80 percent of most university operating budgets cover salaries and administrative costs.

### gov't threat

Until Nov. 23, Taylor had refused to negotiate unless students ended their occupation of the building. But the threat of a student strike (scheduled for Nov. 23-24 but never held) and possible intervention by premier Frank Moores, apparently forced Taylor to the negotiating table. Students from the negotiating committee called Moores because the government had taken no official stand on the issue.

The students did receive

support from most of Newfoundland's large unions, including the province's largest one - the loggers union - and the St. John's Trade Council. The Memorial Faculty Association voted Nov. 20 not to support the students by a vote of 70-50, with 100 abstentions. Students thought more pressure would have changed the vote in their favor.

Many faculty members are upset with Taylor's behavior. In fact, on Wednesday Nov. 22, a conservative faculty member began circulating a petition calling for Taylor's resignation.

Following the negotiations, students decided to end their occupation and cleaned the building before they left.

### no reprisals

Representatives of the board of regents agreed no reprisals of any kind will be taken against any student and the Senate will be asked to consider the situation for students who may have academic difficulties in the upcoming Christmas exams because of their participation in the occupation.

The students were happy with their apparent victory, Bob Buckingham, one of the four student negotiators, said.

They decided to stick to one issue in the negotiations, although they have many grievances about the attitudes and decision of Taylor and the

administration.

"It started with checkoff as the issue, but it became very much more than that," one student said. "It became a matter of whether we would continue to be treated like high

cont'd p. 12

## Partridge threatens to sue Ubysey for Libel

The Ubysey, the UBC student newspaper, has apologized to ex-UVic president Bruce Partridge for statements made in its November 21 edition.

In an article titled EXPOSURE, a Ubysey reporter made a number of allegations about Partridge while referring to his law degrees from Blackstone College and the circumstances surrounding his departure from UVic.

The latest (Nov. 28) edition of the paper retracts the "false and misleading remarks" about Partridge.

Signed by co-editors Jan O'Brien and John Anderson and by Ubysey reporter Art Smolensky, in whose column the statements first appeared, the apology followed two threatening letters from Partridge's Vancouver lawyer.

A solicitor for Clarke, Wilson and Co. warned Nov. 23 that

unless the information was corrected promptly they would be forced to sue the paper for libel.

A spokesman for the Ubysey said that as the paper was going to press Monday night Anderson "spent more than an hour and a half arguing with Partridge" over the wording the apology was to take.

Partridge's lawyer, when contacted Monday by the Martlet, said that the text of the apology would be subject to prior approval by them before it was acceptable for publication.

He described the Ubysey's remarks as "gross misleading statement."

He said Partridge was no longer a public figure and as such should not be subject to "exaggerated" comments about his past career.

Members of the paper's staff maintain that they were able to make their retraction "in a style and tone in keeping with the Ubysey's usual manner."

# Senate-Not Students- To Produce Academic Guidebook

by f. lockhart

An academic guidebook will be produced this year, but probably not by students.

Three executive members of the A.M.S. will present a proposal to the university senate at its next meeting requesting them to establish a committee to produce the guidebook.

Since a last appearance in 1969 the book's raison d'être has been seriously questioned and the A.M.S. has granted no further funds for production of one.

Faculty have often mistrusted the guidebook through ignorance of its nature and function. Its evaluations have been upheld during the tenure disputes of the last two years as proof of a professor's teaching ability, but the book has never received any sort of official recognition from the Administration.

All this it seems, is about to change.

### Senate responsibility

At the November 14th budget meeting the R.A. turned down a request for \$1450 with which to produce a guidebook. Instead, \$485.00 was allocated. This amount according to Academic Affairs chairman Terry Harris "is totally inadequate".

As a result Harris, along with A.M.S. President Russell Freethy and student senator Robert McDougall, has drawn up a motion that requests Senate to take on the responsibility of producing a report that could, eventually, be published as a guide to teaching effectiveness at UVic.

The committee, besides evaluating professors, will be asked to determine whether

courses live up to their calendar descriptions and how they are graded. Other aspects of the professors and students involved in each course will also be studied.

While the Senate proposal is not yet in its final draft, it is not the intention, according to Harris, to "produce a guidebook similar to that of previous years."

The massive four-volume work published in 1969 obtained its results from questionnaires distributed among students. Presumably the same method will be used again.

Previous questionnaires probed students as to their professors' teaching ability, his methods, his personality, and in return asked what he thought of his classes.

### Guidebook -the great secret

Although an academic guidebook may be one of the most important contributions a student society can make to the university community, there are objections to students actually compiling it.

These centre around money and lack of manpower, none of which problems the A.M.S. feels it can overcome.

Harris was reluctant to talk about the guidebook.

"I don't want the Senate to be scared off because of publicity, or because they feel they are being pressured into accepting our motion," he said.

"Many faculty are in favour of an academic analysis, but others will attempt to get the guidebook changed," Harris added.

"Professors and Deans will object to small parts of it, and

try to shift its emphasis. I'm afraid of it being tabled by the Senate because of their objections."

If the A.M.S. proposal is rejected, said Harris, "then we will produce the book ourselves".

Freethy bluntly refused to discuss the guidebook in any form except to say that "the R.A. made their priorities clear in the budget and it is highly unlikely that the Administration will finance it."

### Disturbing Aspects

As it is now proposed the committee would be composed of eleven people, the majority of them students. The hope according to Harris, "is that if Senate produces the guidebook, it will be accepted by more than just the students, but by the whole university community as an indication of teaching effectiveness right now, today, at UVic."

A disturbing aspect of the AMS's proposal is that it contains no definite agreement that the committee's report will be published as a guidebook. It is only "inherent in the motion" that the report will be submitted to the students for publication.

A meeting has already been held between Freethy, Harris and UVic President Hugh Farquhar. According to Farquhar it was "a meeting of minds."

"We've agreed that it (the guidebook), will be a co-operative effort, and as it was discussed, I go along with the proposal," Farquhar said. "I don't see why the Senate will delay it in any way, but if they do then the students should go

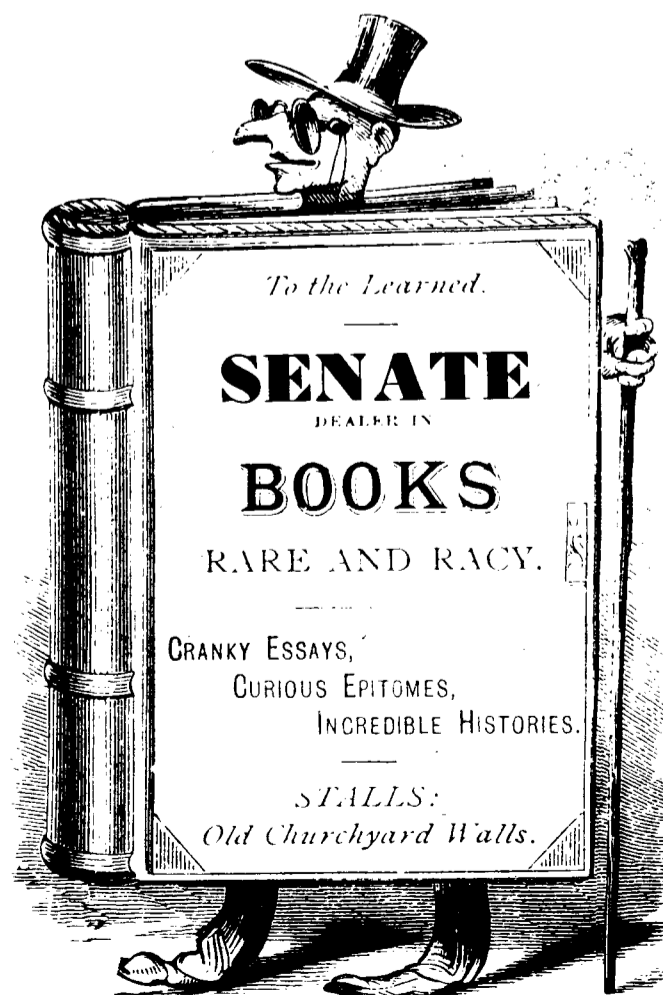
ahead and produce it themselves."

Faculty reaction, what there is of it, varies from that of the Hispanic department who publically called for a guidebook some months ago to that of Academic Vice-President D.J. MacLaurin, who has consistently refused to comment on it or any other academic matter.

Many faculty would be unhappy with Senate involvement in the production of a guidebook.

Faculty Association president John Greene commented that "I don't know that Senate should be looking at each individual professor. It

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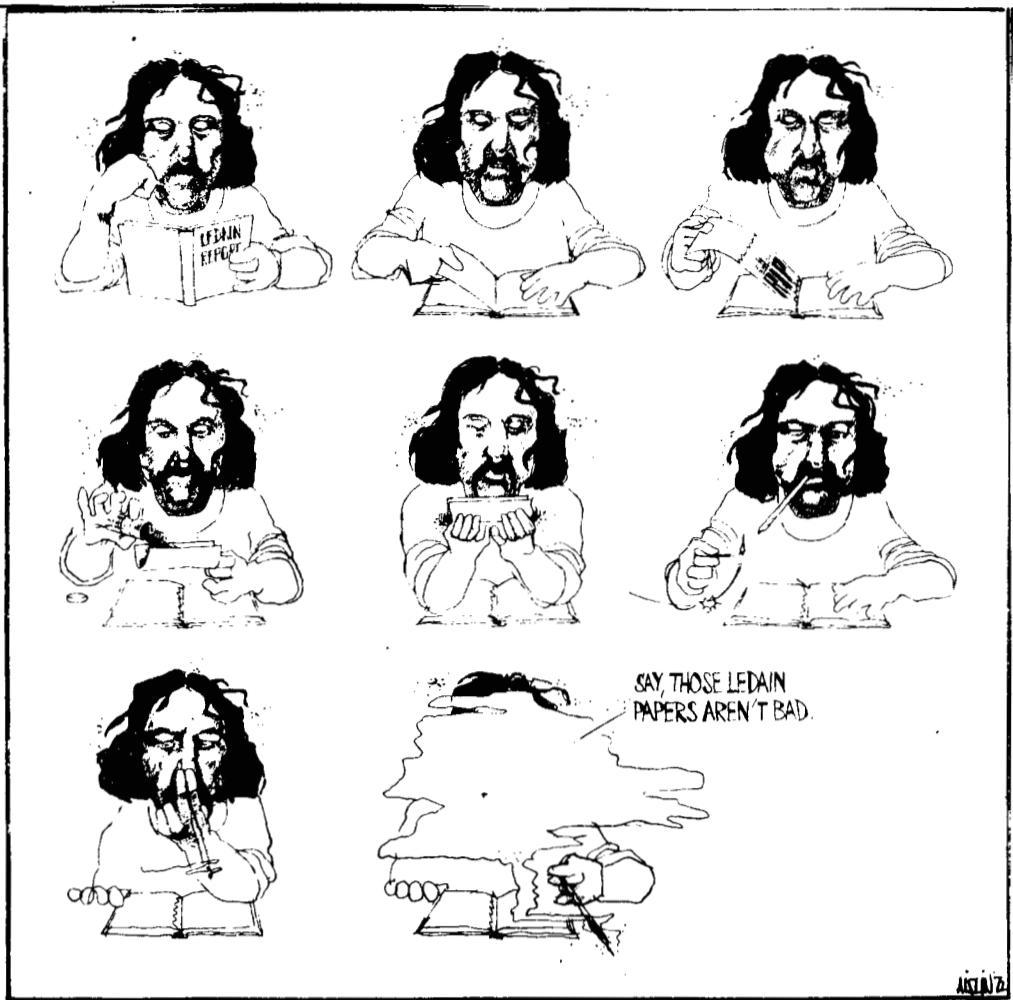




# Martlet

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## EDITORIAL

It's too bad the Ubyssy had to apologize. Bit of bad luck for them. They weren't far off the mark in some respects. But bad phrasing coupled with a little bit of inaccuracy resulted in a potentially damaging situation which they didn't want to risk getting involved in.

Does anybody out there in academe remember Dennis Healy? A year ago Healy accepted a position as Academic Vice-President of UVic (the office now held by D.J. ("No Comment") MacLaurin. When Partridge quit, Healy backed down and continued on as principal of Bishop's College in Lennoxville. Well, Healy might be looking for a job again pretty soon, not, shall we say, because he wants to leave Bishop's of his own accord. Wouldn't it be interesting if he tried to get a job here again and got accepted.

A question for Robin Skelton: Why isn't literary criticism creative writing?

\*\*\*\*\*

Just another little note to sum things up for convocation members who intend to participate in the election of a new chancellor.

With the comments this issue of Robert Molson, the Martlet has now interviewed all five candidates for the job.

Unfortunately, although Molson is being backed by an impressive list of UVic faculty members, it would appear that his (and their) motives are rather less than pure.

By his own admission Molson gave no thought to running before being approached by his UVic friends.

These he mentions too often for one not to speculate whether his candidacy is a put-up job.

One can sympathize (and more) with Molson's friend Dr. Richard Powers for having been turned down twice by the University in his bid to obtain an assistant professorship. Still, Molson, if he can't come up with another reason for seeking the chancellorship than making sure that his friends don't get "hurt" is better off out of the contest.

On the other hand, Molson at least says he could care less about the ceremonial aspects of the job. That's an improvement over what Willard Ireland says he's interested in.

Ireland's been spending a little too long in the Provincial Archives. Today the Chancellorship, tomorrow the Lieutenant-Governorship, eh Willard?

Author and naturalist David Conover would, from the looks

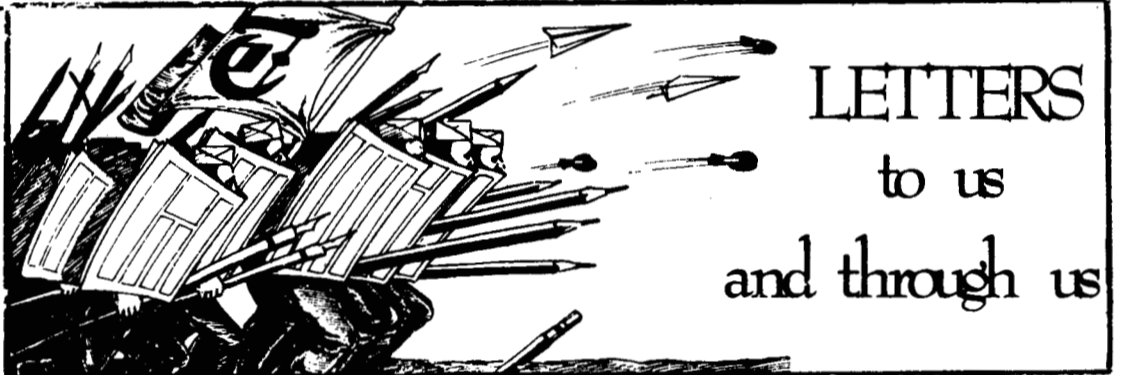
of things, make a fine chancellor after the fashion of (what a coincidence) fellow writer and conservationist Roderick Haig-Brown.

But Conover doesn't stand much chance of winning. He has nothing approaching the local reputation of the present office-holder (also an up Island bench-warmer) and having been born in the States (even though he is now a Canadian citizen) will cost him a few votes with the indigents in these here parts.

Bill Featherston is not exactly the fair-haired boy of the Administration either and although that shouldn't matter to the Convocation members who will be voting, it is made to. An example - Featherston has had only mention of his candidacy hit the downtown press. The Colonialist picked up the story a day after he said he was running and stock-typed Featherston by referring to him as a troublemaker at the University. That wasn't quite the phrase they used but Old Morning Glory isn't noted for its willingness to make distinctions when it comes down to fine points.

Front-runner for our money is still Robert Wallace, with his solid reputation as a wise and fair man.

Nice thought to have Featherston or Conover as chancellor. Both possibilities probably scare the Board of Governors; David Conover because he's an unknown quantity and Featherston because good old-fashioned shit-disturbing isn't any Sacred appointee's bag.



## LETTERS to us and through us

### plug

Dear Alumnus:  
 As concerned faculty at the University of Victoria, we believe that we share with you some genuine and continuing interests and that we can, together, demonstrate these interests to the benefit of our University.

Convocation elections (a triennial event) are once more upon us. This time, rather than merely hope that somehow the best candidates will be elected to Senate and to the Chancellorship, we have chosen to support some individuals whom we feel will serve with distinction and in the best interests of the University.

Election to these offices has too often been decided without the benefit of any expression of opinion or preference from the campus itself. Free and democratic elections presuppose an active candidacy by the office seeker. Because this approach is not feasible—at this stage in the contest—the best alternative is to advise you of our preferences.

Obviously you may decide to ignore or oppose our choices rather than give them your support. But we do urge you, for the foremost reason of broadening representation on the two vital decision-making bodies of the University (the Senate and the Board of Governors), to cast your vote for:

- Robert O. Molson for Chancellor
- and
- Meryl Connor
- David H. Dunsmuir
- Robert Higinbotham

for three of the six vacancies on Senate.

The choice is yours: we hope you will agree with our recommendations.

- Sincerely,  
 John  
 M. Michelsen, Philosophy  
 Robert B.G.B. Reid, Biology  
 Charles D. Doyle, English  
 Trevor L. Williams, English  
 Richard J. Powers,  
 Political Science  
 David F. Henn,  
 Hispanic and Italian Studies  
 Derek A. Tumber, Classics  
 Anthony S.G. Edwards, English  
 Kenneth W. Rankin, Philosophy  
 Howard Horsburgh, Philosophy  
 Melvyn D. Faber, English  
 Rodney T.K. Symington,  
 Germanic Languages Literature

(No University funds, supplies, or services were used in the preparation and distribution of this letter.)

### better yet

Dear Alumnus:  
 As individuals who have been more or less ignored by the University of Victoria, we believe that we share with you a common interest, and that we can, together demonstrate that interest to the benefit of ourselves.

Convocation elections (a triennial event) are once more upon us. This time, as usual, we are putting forward a list of people who will best serve our interests.

Election to these offices has too often gone against us. Free and democratic elections presuppose an active candidacy by the office seeker. Because democracy has not worked in the past your only alternative is to support us.

Obviously you may choose to ignore our choices but that would be unwise and not in our interest. We urge you for the foremost reason of broadening our influence on campus to cast your vote for:

- Robert O. Molson, Chancellor
  - and (if you have time)
  - meryl connor
  - david h dunsmuir
  - robert higinbotham
- the senators names have been listed alphabetically
- Sincerely,  
 William Buckley, Economics  
 B. Goldwater, Education  
 Shirley Temple- Black,  
 Philosophy  
 R. Nixon, Social Worker  
 Frank Sinatra, Law  
 G. Meaney, Statistics  
 John Wayne, Political Science  
 M. Borman, Hispanic Studies  
 Bob Stanfield, Classics  
 H. Kissinger, Time  
 Correspondent

(This paper has not been supplied by the Molson Brewing Company nor any of the immediate family.)

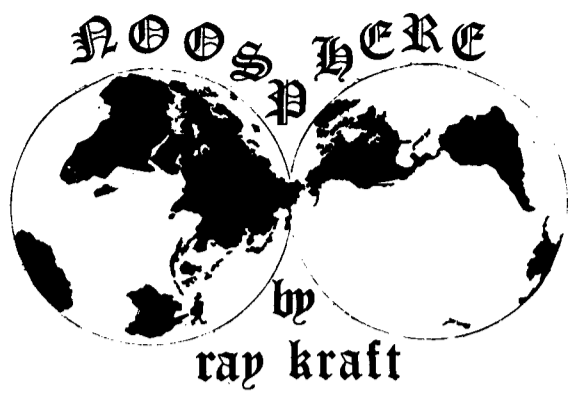
### 'salient facts'

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue your writer mentions the Creative Writing program at the University of Iowa in relation to Mr. Skelton's proposed expansion of undergraduate offerings at this university. As a point of information, perhaps you would pass on to your readers the following salient facts:

The school of Creative Writing at Iowa is indeed the

cont'd on 7



No. 12...THE  
TROG-AUTOEGOCRATIC  
PROCESS REVISITED.

Ode to the Noosphere

Twelve columns mark the twelve gates  
At each gate a pearl of wisdom  
The centre holds...the center holds

Straight up and straight down  
and all around,  
Ever turning on the nexus  
Of the great trogautoegocratic  
process.

The trog-auto-egocratic  
process is a self-defining,  
heuristic term for the  
comprehensive patterns  
governing the universe, just as  
universe is a self-defining term,  
but not necessarily through  
word terminology, (as visual  
artists will intuitively portray--  
in pictorial terms.)

Last week I used a  
Buckminster Fuller quotation  
which stated:

"That equation (E equals Mc  
squared) is operating  
inexorably, and the  
metaphysical is now  
manifesting its ability to reign  
over the physical."

Now let us examine briefly  
and tersely just what the  
metaphysical is reigning over  
so that we will not  
miscomprehend what is being  
dealt with here.

In Fuller's account of  
Einstein's theory, we must  
delineate two systems, the  
physical universe, and the  
metaphysical intellect. These  
appear to be locked in some sort  
of mutualistic embrace,  
truckin' on down the one-way  
street of eternity; that is to say,  
the metaphysical intellect is  
capable of defining  
comprehensively (and  
mastering) the physical  
universe, but it is almost  
unthinkable to assert that the

physical (matter: energy) is  
capable of defining the  
metaphysical intellect.

The philosophical problem is  
of course obvious: Two key  
ideas are used: one empirical,  
(a), the physical universe; and  
one a priori, (b), the  
metaphysical intellect.  
However the equation E equals  
Mc squared, as the Noosphere  
sees it, is not empirical or a  
priori but, (c), mathematical,  
and which is equivalent to (a) and  
(b) taken together in mutualistic  
embrace.

So what we appear to have for  
the entire comprehensive set is:  
(a) plus (b) is equivalent to (c)

And this, for all those who  
may be wondering, is a  
corrected and improved version  
of Fuller's notion.

Thus from this delineation I  
can state certain realizations  
for Noosphere readers: The  
physical universe, the  
metaphysical intellect, and the  
mathematical language forms  
the first distinctive triad in the  
consciousness of higher mind.  
It is these three components  
which makes an  
interexplanatory chain of  
reasoning that contributes to a  
growing comprehensive  
understanding of the  
trogautoegocratic process.

Moreover, when one chooses  
to do so by entering into the T  
process, (a), (b), and (c) can  
become harmoniously  
coordinated; and,  
propagandistically enough, the  
basis of coordination is not  
empirical, a priori, or  
mathematical  
but...noospheric...

NEXT WEEK: It might be nice to  
hear from all those who have  
stopped reading this column.  
Send to Noosphere c o The  
Martlet, SUB.

# Apathy Outmarches Regina Students

About 150 University of  
Saskatchewan (Regina Campus)  
students, who marched on the  
provincial legislature on Nov.  
24 didn't achieve much in their  
struggle for the right to parity  
on university committees.

The students demanded that  
the government change the  
University Act to provide for  
student parity, autonomy for the  
Saskatoon and Regina campuses  
and a board of governors  
composed equally of students,  
faculty and community  
representatives.

While student  
representatives were  
conferring with premier Allan  
Blakeney, National Farmers  
Union representative Jack  
McCloy told the students  
assembled in the legislative  
foyer that the NFU supported  
their "demands for a university  
which will truly serve the people  
of Saskatchewan" and enable the  
creation of a society "where  
man can live with man and not  
off him."

Ron Ruth of the Regina Allied  
Printing Trades Union told them  
he welcomed an alliance  
between working people and  
students.

New Democratic Party MLA  
for Saskatoon-University, John  
Richards, the only Waffle  
movement supporter in the  
Saskatchewan NDP caucus, told  
the students it was up to them to  
change the university. He said  
they could expect reaction from  
the university administration  
and the department of education  
and only minimal assistance  
from some faculty members.

"It comes down to you people  
and that's no joking matter," he  
said. Students would have to  
work hard organizing before  
they would achieve any concrete  
gains, he added.

Richards said the government  
would have to be pressured to  
accept as policy a resolution  
which supported student  
demands for autonomous  
campuses and representation on  
the board of governors passed  
by the provincial NDP  
convention Nov. 18.

After meeting with the student  
representatives, premier  
Blakeney spoke to the students  
gathered in the foyer.

Typical of his remarks was  
"We similarly repose  
confidence in the board of  
governors, not necessarily to  
solve all the problems but to do  
the job which they are presently  
at least charged with  
discharging and I think that what  
is needed is not, at least in our  
judgement, a search for  
scapegoats but rather an  
examination of the problem to  
see whether or not there is a  
way to meeting the point of view  
which you put forward and still  
meeting the minimum  
requirements for some  
supervisory position if only with  
respect to semesters which a  
government with respect to a  
provincial university must  
have."

Blakeney said he would meet  
with a student committee to  
discuss proposed changes in the  
University Act. But the  
government would proceed  
"pretty gingerly" to avoid  
encroachment on academic  
freedom, he said.

The premier reiterated his  
stand that the provincial NDP  
cannot formulate policy for the  
government but that "we will be  
obviously influenced by the  
resolution" passed at the NDP  
convention.

The students commendably  
handled their brief occupation of  
the arts and science and  
graduate studies Deans' offices,  
he said, but he would not support  
the tactic of occupation as  
means of achieving parity.

"I compliment you for the  
manner in which the sit-in at the  
university has been conducted.  
I'm not complimenting you on  
the sit-in either one way or the  
other but I am saying that you  
have conducted it in a manner  
which permitted the academic  
work of the university to  
continue and which was not  
characterized by any  
destruction of property or other  
things which only serve to

muddy up the points which you  
are trying to make."

The students listened politely  
and applauded the premier.  
There was no heckling and few  
questions even though the  
premier refused to take a stand  
on student demands.

Later, Blakeney said he could  
not commit himself because he  
hadn't discussed the issue with  
his cabinet colleagues or  
MLA's.

He termed "asinine" any  
move to expel students involved  
in the occupation. "I don't think  
expulsion is at all necessary. I  
would suggest to the board of  
governors that they not consider  
this course of action."

Graduate studies dean A.B.  
Van Cleave, and some  
reactionary faculty have  
suggested the expulsion of some  
of the occupying students and the  
firing of some faculty who were  
supporting the occupation.

The occupation began Nov. 16  
in the office of the dean of arts  
and science, Edgar Vaughan, to  
protest his veto of a division of  
social sciences, a division which  
would have forced student  
faculty parity in all departments  
in the division. After a Nov. 20  
general student meeting, the  
occupation expanded to include  
Van Cleave's office.

The students ended the  
occupation Nov. 23 after Regina  
campus principal John Archer  
complained he was bound by the  
University Act to leave the  
matter of representation on  
committees in the hands of  
department chairmen.

Archer did not support  
student parity demands but said  
he would help students pressure  
the government to review the  
University Act, increase  
student participation and gain  
autonomy for the two university  
campuses.

Blakeney told students he has  
complete confidence in  
principal Archer.

## Ugandan Student Union Banned

The Ugandan government has  
banned the National Union of  
Students of Uganda (NUSU) for  
allegedly engineering strikes in  
schools and recruiting  
members for an anti-  
government guerilla movement,  
Uganda Radio said recently.

The broadcast said the  
government had acted on the  
advice of the Ugandan Defense  
Council which met at Masaka  
under the chairmanship of  
President Idi Amin.

A council spokesman also  
announced the disappearance of  
the Vice Chancellor of  
Makerere University, Frank  
Kalimuzo, and other prominent  
Ugandans who, he claimed, had  
been in contact with the guerilla  
supporters of expresident  
Milton Obote.

After announcing the ban, the  
Defence Council stressed that  
other student organizations  
could be formed, and only the  
NUSU would no longer be  
tolerated.

But friction has existed  
between the students, who  
constitute the main bulk of  
educated people in Uganda, and

the government, ever since  
President Amin overthrew the  
Obote government in early 1971.

NUSU, once known as a  
staunch supporter of Dr. Obote  
and his Common Man's Charter,  
was dismayed by the "hasty  
actions and rash policies" of  
General Amin.

At NUSU's eighth annual  
congress last July, Ugandan  
Education Minister Edward  
Rugumayo praised NUSU  
leaders and assured the  
students of his Ministry's  
desire for close cooperation.

Observers naturally  
interpreted his presence  
throughout the four-day  
congress as an indication the  
once badly-strained relations  
between the government and  
NUSU had markedly improved.

In 1971, Amin appointed a  
special Commission, headed by  
Attorney General Nkambo  
Mugerwa, to investigate the  
reasons behind the students'  
antagonistic attitude towards  
the government, which had  
developed a few weeks after the

cont'd p. 6

## Creative Writing Figures "Misleading"

English prof Colin Partridge  
yesterday backed up his  
argument against establishing a  
separate Creative Writing  
Department by releasing  
another set of enrollment  
statistics.

But Creative Writing  
Director Lawrence says "they  
are still in error" because they  
have "omitted certain courses  
offered in Summer Session and  
tutorials."

"He (Partridge) should know  
that," said Russell.

The figures Partridge quotes  
for current Creative Writing  
enrollment are only slightly  
changed from those he  
distributed more than a week  
ago at an Arts and Science  
Faculty meeting.

Following that meeting  
considerable opposition arose  
from Creative Writing

members over Partridge's  
distribution of the statistics.

He was attacked by Russell in  
a memorandum to all English  
Dept. members for releasing  
the figures anonymously.

Partridge says the  
enrollments detailed yesterday  
are the Registrar's own most  
recent records, and not the  
English Dept.'s.

Last week Partridge, head of  
the department's American and  
Commonwealth Literature  
division, gave 105 as total  
present enrollment in Creative  
Writing courses.

The Registrar's figures come  
to less than that number, to 100.  
"I don't know how accurate  
the Registrar's figures are,"  
Russell said.

"I don't want to be bothered  
with any more arithmetic," he  
added.

In a covering letter with his  
new statement Partridge  
commented, "One is grateful to  
Mr. Lawrence Russell for  
pointing out some errors while  
compounding others."

"No attempt is made to  
interpret information. My only  
regret is that so much  
discussion has taken place while  
such information was not in the  
hands of interested persons."

Partridge was referring to  
both members of the  
Department and those outside it.

Russell also said Partridge  
had neglected to include in his  
statistics those students  
enrolled in a fourth-year  
seminar course who were  
involved in Creative Writing  
work.

"He should give up", Russell  
said.

# Artificial Cells: Almost as Good as the Real Thing!

Here is a recipe for artificial cells: to a buffered solution of hemoglobin add ether. Stir until the hemoglobin disperses into tiny particles suspended in the ether. Add an ether solution of cellulose nitrate. A thick layer of collodion will coat each of the hemoglobin particles. These coated particles are quite tough spheres and can be separated from the ether by centrifugal force. They are artificial cells.

We call man-made things artificial and we ordinarily think that there are limits beyond which artificiality cannot go—at least not in the near future. Artificial cells we did not expect to see so soon. But for the boldness of McGill University student Thomas Ming Swi Chang, artificial cells might still be futuristic. Chang started making artificial cells as an undergraduate in 1956 and now as a physiology professor at McGill has summarized his work in the book, *Artificial Cells* (Thomas, New York, 1972.)

Artificial cells can do only some of the things natural cells can. Even so, they are impressively versatile. The key to their usefulness is size. They are around the size of natural cells—a few microns in diameter (a micron equals 0.00004 inches). Because of

their small size, for instance, a tablespoon of artificial cells has a combined surface area equivalent to that of the diffusing membrane of an artificial kidney machine.

Inside the artificial cell membrane is usually hemoglobin—the complex blood protein that ordinarily carries oxygen. Hemoglobin is used because it is a large molecule that will not leak out of the artificial cell membrane, and it will reliably hold a variety of enzymes that will work on the smaller molecules coming in through the artificial cell surface.

For instance, mice that lack the blood enzyme catalase can be injected with artificial cells containing catalase, and so be protected from certain oxidizing poisons.

Instead of hemoglobin, absorbing substances such as ion-exchange resins or activated charcoal can be enclosed in artificial cell membranes. A few grams of these cells can remove poisons from the blood, while at the same time not disturbing other complex reactions in the blood.

A man with inadequate kidney function has been provided with an artificial organ containing a few hundred grams of artificial cells holding activated

charcoal, and whose collodion walls are coated with human albumin. The artificial kidney organ is shunted to the man's bloodstream and is external to his body so that the cells can be periodically replaced. But the cells effectively remove the toxins from his blood without the pumping action or inconvenience of a large kidney machine. (This person would have died without these artificial cells, because his condition did not allow for either a kidney transplant operation or detoxification with an ordinary kidney machine.)

Under the pressure of the desire to survive, our species is making itself more and more artificial. The line between artificial and natural is continually being pushed back.

How far will it go? There is no reason to think it will stop until we have made ourselves into an entirely new species. The new species will take the form we have devised for it. It will be an artificial species—a man-made species.

It is now that we have to talk about and decide the directions in which we want to change. It is clear that we are changing. We are changing rapidly. How we are changing and to what is up for grabs.

## Ask the Army

Following last week's story describing difficulties we had in obtaining information about Canadian soldiers being trained for Vietnam, we were telephoned by the Base Information Office at Naden.

A Captain Anderson of the Office wanted to know the names of military people we had been talking with and who had told us they were unable to divulge confidential information.

He said he wanted to correct a "wrong impression" created by the Martlet story.

Anderson, who is a press officer for the Base Commander at Naden said that although nine men have been told to stand by for possible Vietnam service, they are not receiving "training."

He also said that details released to the press recently were not provided by local military authorities but by the Department of Defence in Ottawa.

"All articles in newspapers have had Ottawa clearance for information, not local", he said.

He said information is okayed by Defence Headquarters for public dissemination and is then given to newspapers and radio stations by local military authorities.

Anderson did, however, repeat the remark made last week that even if a piece of information is made public in a news release from Defence headquarters, local officials are not permitted to release related facts that do not have specific Ottawa approval.

This is why the Naden Information Office is attempting to discover the military sources for the Martlet report a week ago.

As far as they are concerned, the officer who told us last week that he was unable to help us even though he had the authority to if we wanted should not have done so.

Apparently he didn't have the authority to say he didn't have the authority to say what he did. Or rather that he didn't have the authority to say what he didn't.

At any rate, Anderson explained the situation as it now stands re Canadians going to Vietnam.

He said the exact nature of any peacekeeping work Canada does get involved in has not been worked out in detail by the Department of External Affairs.

"It will not be the same as Cyprus though", a reference to the UN policing action in the Mediterranean that Canada has contributed to since 1964.

"It will be a fact-finding reporting system", Anderson said.

He remarked that because of plans for Canadian Vietnam involvement not yet being formulated there is not even any confidential information in the hands of Naden authorities awaiting clearance for public release.

Anderson said, "Even if there were, there is nobody here with the authority to give it out."

## Course Credit Bank for B.C. Students?

The new National Union of Students (NUS) is considering hiring a permanent executive secretary to be based in Ottawa. Such an officer would be either a common garden variety administrator working for NUSor, preferably, a recent ex-student with a penchant for lobbying Federal officials.

One thing mentioned by a B.C. Dept. of Education officer at a recent BCASU (remember what

that is) gathering in Victoria was the possibility of setting up a B.C. Credit Bank for University students. Not the money variety, mind. It would be a system under which courses taken at one B.C. University would be automatically acceptable for credit transfer to another provincial institution. The idea has apparently been banded about for a number of years but

this would appear to be the first time anything at all hopeful has come from the Department of Education. The Socreds weren't ones to take kindly to progressive ideas emanating from civil servants, even senior ones.

A PREDICTION - the UVic AMS will probably try to stall any move to bring the University into NUS. By that is meant they will probably wait until they are

sure the national union is not going to undertake any nasty political trips or try to commit resources and energy to the anti-war movement, Greenpeace etc. This latter doesn't seem too probable anyway but the RA is slow to catch on to trends at the best of times.

Which brings us round to the subject of RA meetings. Now its been proven amply this year that only a very few care (and not too deeply) about student government. But one would think that those who are interested enough to get

themselves elected by acclamation would bother to turn up to their own meetings. Last Sunday less than a half-dozen council members showed up for the regular RA lullaby session.

The speaker of the RA didn't even come. Neither did he bother to give anybody a reason why.

It isn't the first time this year that it's happened either.

Oh well, an RA meeting being cancelled provides at least one evening a week when the sound of Muzak in the SUB is foregone in favour of silence.

## 73 GRAD CLASS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Thursday Dec. 7, 1972

Old Forge 6:30 pm - 1 am

\$4.00 couple

- includes dinner -

special price on drinks. Semi-formal.

tickets now on sale at SUB office.



## Christmas Craft Fair

SUB

Dec. 1 & 2  
11 am - 7 pm  
both days

Pottery,  
weaving, batik,  
jewellery  
by Island artists  
and craftsmen.

UNIQUE  
CHRISTMAS  
GIFTS

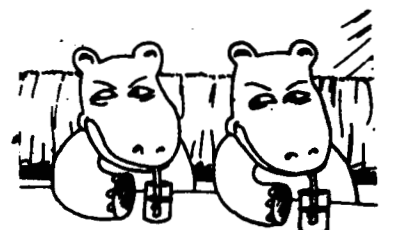
## Uganda

cont'd from p. 5.

military takeover. In October of that year, Amin threatened to reorganize NUSU himself, and order soldiers to arrange for the elections of new officers.

The Threat was never carried out. But last August 11, General Amin again took Ugandan students to task in a press statement.

He attacked the students, and especially the NUSU members, for failing to appreciate "their country's economic achievements", and for their failure to back his move to expel the Asians "who are sabotaging Uganda's economy."





**cont'd from 1**

registered.

"If Pollen felt the need to be present during Board discussion it is on his conscience, not the Board's", Curtis said.

But, he added, "Personally if I were involved in this way I would step down from the chair during discussion."

He mentioned that a situation had come up in his own municipality earlier this year where he avoided a conflict of interest in this way."

He characterized the Simon Leiser situation as "an intensely bitter personal dispute between two citizens" (Pollen and Stewart).

Curtis added that he was satisfied the Regional Board had acted throughout with full knowledge of the circumstances.

This may or may not be so.

On August 28, 1972 in a confidential letter to Dennis A. Young, District Board President, the CRD's executive director and lawyer Douglas Patterson informed Young that the lease for the building would soon be transferred to a non-profit organization.

Patterson drew Young's attention to Pollen's conflict of interest, saying, "If Mr. Pollen is an officer of the society, he should refrain from voting at a meeting of the Board or any committee thereof, on the matter."

Patterson referred Young to the clauses in the Municipal Act quoted above.

Two weeks later, on September 12, the new foundation was registered.

It listed its directors as G.P.A. Pollen, Jakob S. deVilliers and Edward Alan Emery (of the law firm deVilliers, Jones, Emery and Carfra), Gordon Stanley Reeson and his wife Lorna Reeson.

The next day the CRD's lawyer, Patterson, was informed in a letter from Emery that the newly formed society had transferred the lease to itself from Pollen and Reeson. With the changeover to the Foundation, Pollen's name was dropped completely from the lease.

He was and remains, a member of the Foundation.

One thing Pollen, Stewart, Curtis and Alderman Frampton are agreed on: They all think it would be a good idea if the Provincial Inspector of Municipalities would look into the charges made against the mayor and his conflict of interest.

All went on record yesterday as saying they would welcome such an investigation.

Frampton said he was in the process of preparing a letter to the Inspector which would add some additional comments and personal thoughts into the situation.

Whether Pollen is preparing anything similar is unknown, but if he is it had better be good considering the seriousness of the difficulties he is in.

**Letter , from 4**

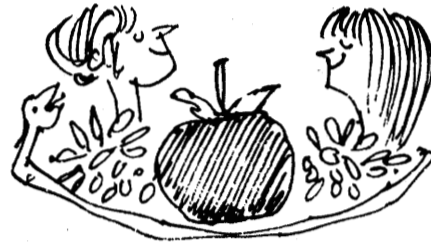
oldest and possibly the most prestigious in North America, yet it is now, and has always been, an integral part of the English Department. It was conceived as a graduate facility, and remains almost exclusively devoted to graduate work. The undergraduate rubric in the current catalogue is, as ever, exceedingly brief. It reads:

"Students who are majoring in English and who excell in Creative Writing may seek citation for excellence in writing. Although any major may include in his program credit for up to 4 semester hours in fiction writing and 4 semester hours in poetry writing, only students who are

admitted on a competitive basis to the undergraduate fiction or poetry workshops may be considered for citation."

Sincerely yours,

Carol Johnson (M.F.A., Iowa)



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# STOP

to think how it all got started?

Get some straight facts about the different methods of birth control and some historical anecdotes in the FREE "How-Not-To" booklet. Written in simple, easy-to-read language. From Julius Schmid, makers of quality contraceptives for men.

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**Less of a Smash**

## Back

## Home

Last Saturday night a disappointed UVic audience listened to Mahatma Parlokanand, a disciple of 14-year old Indian mystic Maharaj Ji, expound on God and inner peace.

Those attending had been expecting to hear a talk from the religious leader himself.

Maharaj Ji was born in India in 1957 to the family of a prominent holy man, Shri Hans Ji.

At the age of 2½ say his followers, Maharaj Ji began to deliver spiritual discourses on "god-realization".

In 1966 when he was 8 the boy prophet's father died and "transmitted his spiritual power and bestowed his divine grace" upon his son.

From then on everything was up. For several years now, the guru has been travelling the world, spreading his philosophy of inner light.

He spent more than an hour giving his Elliott 167 audience examples of people who had come in contact with "the perfect master" and

experienced God as a result.

Maharaj Ji, it was explained, is in Japan giving his blessings to the multitudes and so was unable to attend the meeting here.

What was not mentioned is that the guru is currently having some grave problems, though not of the spiritual kind.

Maharaj Ji was in India earlier this month and came through Customs and Immigration with more than \$80,000 worth of undeclared cash, jewels and watches. Government authorities were not pleased and are considering pressing smuggling charges.

Presumably Indian Customs are not in awe of heavenly retribution which might follow any decision to prosecute the self-proclaimed "ruler of the world."

Also, a November 12 UPI story reports that a number of political and religious leaders in India claim Ji is really 22 years old.

They want him arrested for lying about his age.

Being Divine has its ups and downs too.

# WALDY

also appearing:

## Claire Lawrence (formerly of Chilliwack)

## and Kathy Stack

### Dec. 3, 1972 8:00 p.m.

### UVic Gym

### \$1.50 UVic students advance

### \$2.00 at door & for general public

Tickets sold at S.U.B. Office

# Living with America's 50's in Canada's 70's

by bob bossin the varsity

Most of you reading this probably voted for Pierre Trudeau. I introduce Trudeau's re-election--your support for him--because that is the pivotal thing for a real, gut understanding of the blacklist, of McCarthyism, and of fifties culture. And, that is a sizeable chunk out of understanding ourselves.

Jim Harding at one time pointed out that there were two (English) Canadian cultures, a Canadian one, northern, rural and agricultural; and, superimposed on it, an American one, urban, seasonless, and monopoly-capitalistic. His point at the time was to remind us that the pure Canadian culture really did exist. Now, the pendulum has swung a bit, and my point is to remind you that the American one exists too, as a bona fide Canadian way of life. It is the culture I grew up in. I preferred the American Howdy-Doody with Buffalo Bob to the Canadian one with Timber Tom. I craved Snickers and Three Musketeers (cultural domination), but they were not available (isolationism). (As an aside, Snickers and Three Musketeers are now available (imperialism), but I no longer want them (anti-imperialism).)

My afternoon cartoons were pre-empted by the army-McCarthy hearings, no fun to watch, just as, a generation later, the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) was pre-empted by the cartoons of Abbie Hoffman and Gerry Rubin.

In between Tom and Jerry and Abbie and Jerry was the quarter-century of HUAC's heyday, a stolid, unjoyful, powerfully effective institution that created and was created by a stolid, unjoyful, and powerfully effective culture. It is now standard, since it is now safe, to look at HUAC as a sideshow, but as Eric Bentley points out, the purpose of the side-show is to lure people into the main tent. We have been pulled in: you and I, our sexuality, our ideology, our music, our dancing, our patterns of thought, even our plans for escape.

MR. ICHORD: Mr. Counsel, the chair has just received a message from Mr. Gutman relaying a request of Mr. Rubin to be permitted into the hearing room. The chair has been informed that Mr. Rubin is attired in a Santa Claus costume.

It is not the purpose of the chair to direct that Mr. Rubin attire himself in a certain manner or take other actions in regards to his body, but it is the responsibility of the chair to maintain order in these hearings. The chair has exercised its prerogative of excluding, and I have so instructed the police to exclude Mr. Rubin from the hearing room, because it is the determination of the chair that such a dress could only add to the possibilities of disorder.

-HUAC Hearing, Dec. 4, 1968.

The sixties' culture, the counter-culture, contrasts mightily with the dominant culture. The counter-culture is Dionysian, colourful and reckless. The parent culture is thrifty.

On the one hand there is the orgy, and on the other, the cadet corps, on the one, the headshop and on the other the shopping plaza. The one, Like a Rolling Stone, the other, Tea for Two. It is easy to trace the roots of the counter-culture, from Baba Ram Dass back to Leary, back to Mr. Wizard--salvation through technology: from the Stones through the Beatles back to Elvis--rhythm and release; from the new Old Left to the old New Left and back to Holden Caulfield, James Dean, and Marlon Brando as The Wild One: "What are you rebelling against?"

"Whadaya got?"

The counter-culture is at base effusive ("when you got nothin' you got nothin' to lose"). The parent culture is retentive: of family, prestige, authority and property. And, retentive inculture, retentive in politics, anal in politics, anal in culture. I do not compose this is idle theory. Test it. Turn your body awareness to your anus. Is it tighter than it needs to be? Can you relax it a bit? It is the purpose of this writing to trace that tension back to the ass-holes on HUAC.

MR. JACKSON: Mr. Chairman, may I say that I can think of no greater way to parade one's political beliefs than to appear under the auspices of Mainstream, a Communist publication...

MR. MOSTEL: I appreciate your opinion very much. but I do want to say that -- I don't know, you know -- I still stand on my

grounds, and maybe it is unwise and unpolitic of me to say this. If I appeared there what if I did an imitation of a butterfly at rest? There is no crime in making anybody laugh... I don't care if you laugh at me.

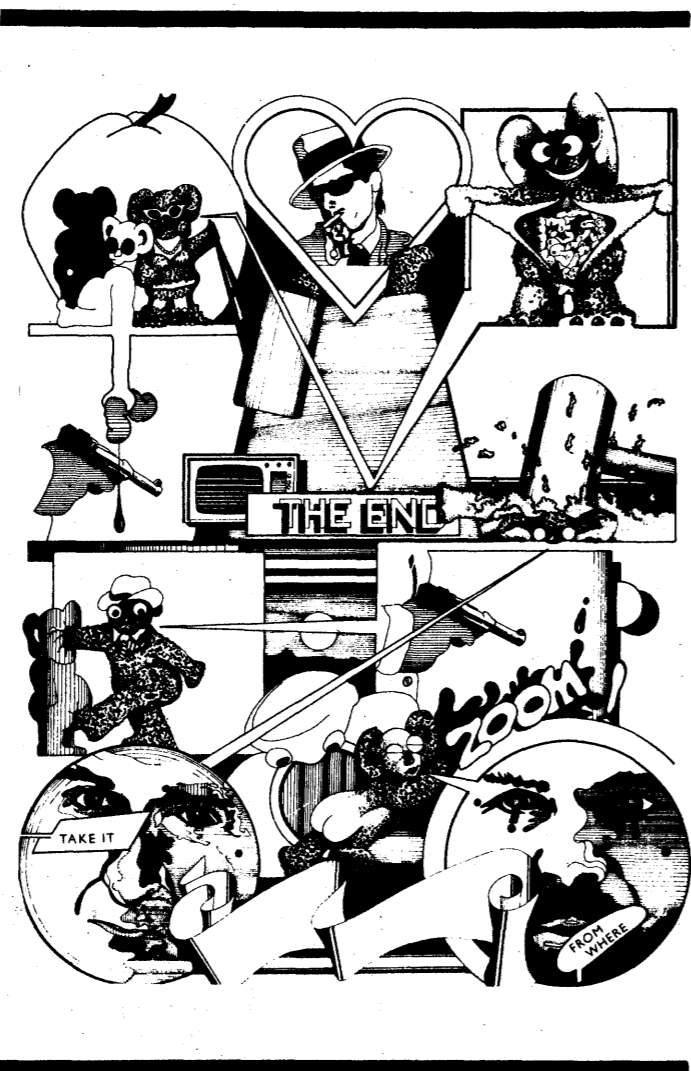
MR. JACKSON: If your interpretation of a butterfly at rest brought any money into the coffers of the Communist Party, you contributed directly to the propaganda effort of the Communist Party.

MR. MOSTEL: Suppose I had the urge to do the butterfly at rest somewhere.

MR. DOYLE: Yes, but please, when you have the urge, don't have such an urge to put the butterfly at rest by putting money in the Communist Party coffers as a result of that urge to put the butterfly at rest.

-HUAC Hearing, Oct. 14, 1955.

America, including urban Canada is a nation of merchandizers. Long Island was "bought" from the Indians, a transaction of equal validity to signing over the rights to the sun. The Intolerable Acts that brought on the American Revolution were largely intolerable to the colonial merchants. And so on. In Toronto, the stain-glass mural requisitioned by the city elders is of The Marriage of Commerce and Industry (in which industry got Fucked). Only in the last few years have non-property owners been enfranchised for Toronto elections. Property ownership is the cornerstone of the temple; "Private Property, No Trespassing" the inscription.



The temple has been periodically threatened ever since it replaced feudalism. But the French Revolution was more for property than against it. The (relatively) universal franchise turned out to be more of a technicality, as did women's suffrage. The cooperative movement never really caught on. And even the union challenge, after a long bloody struggle, relaxed into the A.F. of L., and the status quo. But Russia, China and various little places actually fell to Communism, and the holdings of the elders were actually taken away.

This, not totalitarianism, purges and occupations is the source

## revised due to the recent federal election

of American anti-Communism. Russia fell in 1917 and the Palmer raids began in America in 1920. The depression raised the spectre and fear of American Communism well before the knowledge of Stalinist cruelties. That it is credited the other way round is anachronism, just as it is hind-sight that pretends that the Second World War was fought to stop the German extermination camps. I do not deny either set of atrocities, I merely point out that they were not causal in the way it is now claimed.

The New Deal -- limited interference with private ownership of industry -- was the American alternative to Communism, and even it was loudly decried as "Communistic". HUAC was formed by New Deal critics, and the Committee began its public hearings in 1938 with a successful attack on one of the New Deal programs, the Federal Theatre Project. It was an appropriate beginning, since the Committee's prime target was always to be the means of moulding public culture. The Committee was terribly successful. The means of retention squeezed tighter.

Just because you're paranoid, doesn't mean you are not being followed.

-Revolutionary maxim

I want to side-track for just a bit to say a word about paranoia. To suggest that the U.S. may have atom bombed Japan to avoid a Japanese surrender to the Russians, might sound paranoid. In fact if one says anything out of ideological assumptions different from the ones in the speller, one often seems paranoid. One often gets paranoid. But there is also R.D. Laing's alternative concept, metanoia, i.e. paranoia when it is right. "Many people," Laing writes, "have delusions of not being persecuted."

It is paranoid to declare that Monday's election is rigged, despite the fact that one party has much more money, plus the opportunity to hand-out community boon-doggies, call the election at a convenient time, and place polling booths in convenient locations. To me, only the image is different from the man in the trench-coat stuffing a ballot box.

So, when I speak of a propertied-class government media censorship and propaganda campaign, it needn't be imaged as all the richest, fattest, most powerful men gathering in a secret oak-panelled basement board room, although, given the Pentagon Papers, there appears to be some merit in the image yet. I just write of people maintaining as best they can what they know. "It is, I think, a great mistake," wrote Richard Watts Jr., during the depression to believe that the California film-makers are, as a rule, intentionally malicious or studiously unfair in their attitude towards revolutionary themes. Undeniably they are heartily, if sometimes furtively, on the side of the established order, but it does not make their definite anti-revolutionary bias any more pleasant to realize that it is the result of instinct and the box-office rather than intentional malice... In their hearts they have, I firmly believe, intended to go in for the closest approximation of harmless, mid-Victorian liberalism, they can hit upon. It merely happens that all of their handsome investments, all of their fears of censorship and legions of decency and the women's clubs, all their dreams of being big-shots in a great industrial world --- in fact, all their instincts and emotions --- make it subconsciously impossible for them to be on the side of the exploited. They are not scheming villains. They are just instinctive defenders of a system that has enabled them to buy those swimming pools and tennis courts."

The most political song I ever heard was pack up your troubles in dreams.

-Pete Seeger

The witnesses subpoenaed by a HUAC who wanted to stay off their industry's blacklist named the names that became the blacklist. (The blacklist was, effectively a digest of HUAC names published in an anti-left listing service called Red Channels.) The named Communist, fellow-traveller, dupe or liberal suffered as Brecht put it, not loss of life, but loss of livelihood. The tales

abound, frustrating, touching, absurd, and can be found by the dozens in writings by Ring Lardner Jr., Alvah Bessie, Millard Lampell, Lillian Hellman or in Eric Bentley's compendium, Thirty Years of Treason. Nor is the period over. Pete Seeger is still barred from big network television (as Phil Ochs is from AMradio), and as you probably recall the only show that ever balked and featured Seeger, The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, was cancelled at the end of that season.

The crucial thing, however, is not what was disallowed, but what was left, because that is what we grew up to. The movies became universally bland, and our critical facility became the facility to distinguish between good and bad blandness. The retentive, up-tight studio head hired a neutered writer who created plastic characters; then thousands or millions of dollars was spent to bring the puppets to life. These were our models.

Television -- a new medium -- became the vast wasteland, the private terrain of the sponsor and the empressario. (John Basset controls a band of your air-waves!) True, the ratings show a public predilection for sit-coms, but the ratings came after the programs among which the raters choose. And high ratings did not help the Smothers Brothers or This Hour has Seven Days.

Music was shaped in the same way. Just as there is a Tin Pan Alley tradition (the tradition of Pack Up Your Troubles in Dreams) there is a folk tradition (of Joe Hill, Woody Guthrie, Ledbelly, Pete Seeger). This, we were not given to hear. Topical calypso continues in the mainstream of Caribbean music because it was never outlawed.

The melody lingers on.

My children have caught him lovingly in a nickname, he is always "Nixie", the kind and the good... I have a vivid picture of him, in the blackest hour of the Hiss case, standing by the barn and saying in his quietly savage way (he is the kindest of men) "If the American people understood the real character of Alger Hiss, they would boil him in oil."

-Alger Hiss, 1952

My dad was sweet, kind, and likeable. He was also political, voting Conservative on the grounds that the Liberals were a bunch of crooks (a rather astute observation for a man unschooled in Canadian history. But he hated Communists. I doubt he had met very many).

An uncle, also kindly and good-humoured, became one of the Hollywood witch-hunters. So it goes.

If that seems paradoxical -- and it certainly does to me, and in a strange and tearful way -- the explanation is obvious. Lincoln was wrong: you can fool most of the people most of the time. Not that the people are fools. My dad certainly wasn't. People just tend to believe what they are told. Imprisoned in the culture, the comforting reliance on authority has been much more thoroughly ingrained than conceits of humanism. What remains to be seen is if we are any better.

MR. HAYDEN: If you think you have had militant people before you in these hearings, you have yet to see what the seven and eight year olds are going to bring you over the next five or ten years. You have taught them to have no respect for your authority by what has happened in the city of Chicago. And that is a victory in the sense that committees like yourselves are now through. You exist only formally; you exist officially; but you have lost all authority... you have lost, period. That is why I have been quiet. That is why these hearings aren't disrupted, that is why no-one comes to these hearings to picket anymore. The job has been done on HUAC and the job has virtually been done against politicians.

-HUAC Hearing, Dec. 3, 1968.

The halcyon days of 1968. The nice thing about Bentley's thousand pages of HUAC excerpts and memorabilia is that it ends on such an up-beat. One passes through the years of fear until there is Mark Rhoades answering, "Were you ever, or are you now, a Communist?" with "I certainly am!" (This is not meant as a criticism of the more timidly responding Hollywood Ten, of Seeger, Miller, Mostel; it would be foolish to try and interpret courage across time and cultures.) But unfortunately, the up-beat is a function of publication date and not of history. The war goes on. According to a recent Harris poll 55 per cent favour continued



bombing, 35 per cent oppose and the rest are undecided. McGovern loses supporters daily. (Incidentally, McGovern has written the introduction to another recent book on HUAC, Robert Vaughn's Only Victims. After several readings, I still cannot understand how McGovern managed to say nothing at all.)

That is why I began with my assumption that you will vote Trudeau. It has been only two years since The War Measures Act. The parallels to McCarthyism are unavoidable: the government announced, and the press accepted, the existence of a conspiracy against the government. Because of this, measures had to be taken. Like McCarthy's 57 Communists in the State Department, no conspiracy was ever unearthed. In the meantime people were jailed without evidence or trial; it became illegal to have been something that used to be legal; it became a crime to shelter kin.

The leading oppositional spokesman in Quebec were jailed for months, though later acquitted of all charges. Montreal's FRAP urban reform party was smeared, some of its candidates jailed, and Mayor Drapeau's party swept to re-election. The remaining opposition was called by the old McCarthyist term "bleeding-heart liberals". The press was hysterical, and internal and external censorship was imposed. A producer friend at CBC was not allowed to air an interview with jailed singer Paulene Julien. The Varsity was censored by its printer, fearing that the government would confiscate its presses. Etc.

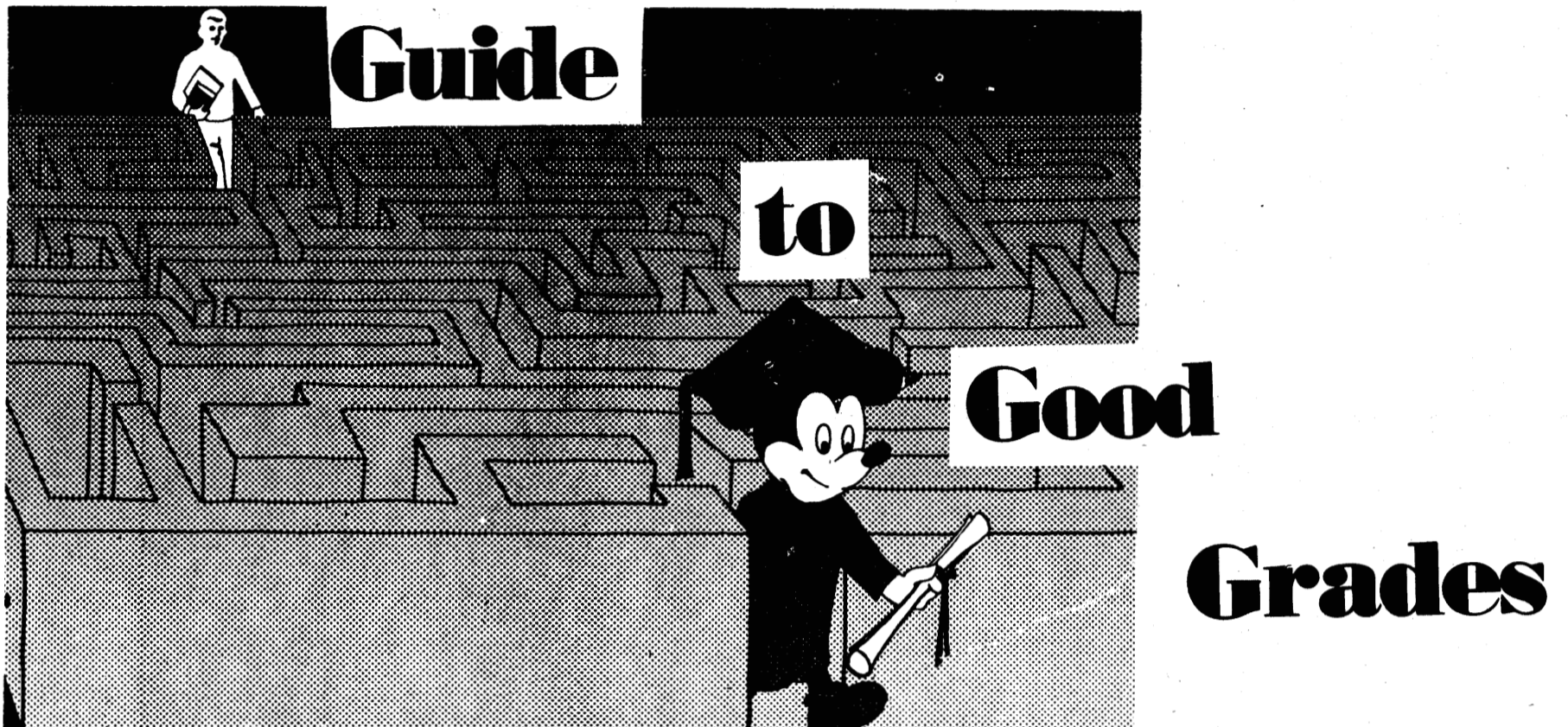
I remember thinking at the time that they had gone too far and it would be obvious. Then the polls were announced: 88 per cent in favour. (To be fair, Quebec has shown itself to be much more aware of what was going on than English Canada.)

So I do not share Tom Hayden's 1968 optimism, although I find some hope and a good deal of joy in the alternate culture. I do not believe that a knowledge of history makes reliving it any less likely. I believe a Saint Joan must be burned every generation for people of shattered imagination, there are so many precedents. You, if I correctly guess your tacit support, and I, in my safely verbal criticism, have our precedents in the fifties, and long back before that.

Thirty Years of Treason: Excerpts from Hearings before the House Committee of Un-American Activities, 1938-1968, selected and edited by Eric Bentley, Viking Press, 1971.



# Mickey's



FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

November 13th 1972.

FIVE-YEAR REVIEW OF ANALYSIS OF GRADES BY DEPARTMENT AND LEVEL

Dept.	Year	100						200						300 & 400					
		Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other
Anthro. and Socio.	67-68	322	10.8	50.3	32.2	06.5	00.0	464	12.7	45.0	36.4	05.8	00.0	335	19.4	54.9	21.7	03.8	00.0
	68-69	545	08.2	46.4	40.7	04.5	00.0	577	19.4	57.0	20.6	02.9	00.0	542	22.3	52.2	19.7	05.7	00.0
	69-70	446	05.6	55.8	32.0	06.5	00.0	625	11.8	43.0	39.5	05.6	00.0	654	24.9	52.9	15.5	06.4	00.1
	70-71	635	07.0	46.2	38.4	08.1	00.0	727	14.0	46.9	31.6	07.4	00.0	868	19.2	49.4	24.7	06.5	00.0
	71-72	589	08.8	35.8	49.0	06.2	00.0	669	10.3	46.0	33.3	10.3	00.0	850	20.3	50.3	24.0	05.2	00.0
Astronomy	67-68	38	13.1	23.6	34.2	28.9	00.0							14	35.7	14.2	28.5	21.4	00.0
	68-69																		
	69-70																		
	70-71																		
	71-72																		
Bacteriology	67-68	24	37.5	37.5	20.8	04.1	00.0												
	68-69																		
	69-70																		
	70-71																		
	71-72																		

Dept.	Year	100						200						300 & 400					
		Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other
Bio-chemistry	67-68													13	15.3	69.2	15.3	00.0	00.0
	68-69																		
	69-70																		
	70-71																		
	71-72																		
Bacteriology and Bio-chemistry	67-68	26	26.9	27.6	15.3	00.0	00.0	58	36.2	15.5	01.7	05.1	41.3	32	06.2	43.7	06.2	00.0	43.7
	68-69																		
	69-70																		
	70-71																		
	71-72																		
Biology	67-68	323	05.2	21.9	56.0	16.7	00.0	271	19.1	51.6	25.4	03.6	00.0	625	34.7	43.5	19.5	02.2	00.0
	68-69																		
	69-70																		
	70-71																		
	71-72																		

The statistics on these two pages are from a still-confidential Senate report discussed recently.

The whole point of us publishing the figures this way instead of writing a news story is so that students can use them to pick out the Mickey Mouse courses available at UVic and use the information accordingly.

It's not hard to see that the academic standards of the University aren't consistent among all departments.

The statistics are part of an analysis of grades in departments in the Faculty of Arts and Science. They cover the period 1967-68 to 1971-72.

It is expected that they will be released in edited form by the Senate after Christmas. Very likely though they will not be made public in as detailed a form as you see here.

The distribution of grades is given by course level and is

stated in terms of percentages. Eg. Under the heading 'I' appears the percentage of first-class marks awarded at the given course level. 'II' refers to second-class honours, and so on.

'Other' means the percentages of students who were registered in required courses and who didn't get any unit credit.

These 'other' figures are more prominent in Education and Fine Arts courses as a statement attached to the Senate report notes.

The statistics were compiled from the Registrar's annual analysis of Grades, some of which information is available from his office in L Hut.

We will print the rest of the Arts and Science figures next week.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE  
November 13th 1972.

FIVE-YEAR REVIEW OF ANALYSIS OF GRADES BY DEPARTMENT AND LEVEL

Dept.	Year	100						200						300 & 400					
		Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other
Chemistry	67-68	785	08.9	27.8	45.8	17.3	00.0	194	24.7	31.9	25.7	17.5	00.0	178	35.3	33.7	26.4	04.4	00.0
	68-69	817	08.6	30.3	45.6	15.2	00.0	182	19.2	21.9	34.6	24.1	00.0	135	20.7	27.4	47.4	04.4	00.0
	69-70	833	11.7	37.5	33.6	17.0	00.0	361	12.1	40.6	28.4	18.7	00.0	127	18.1	35.4	34.6	11.8	00.0
	70-71	762	22.7	41.4	20.6	15.2	00.0	456	17.3	33.9	33.1	15.5	00.0	187	30.4	35.2	28.3	05.8	00.0
	71-72	715	16.3	35.9	29.7	17.9	00.0	489	19.8	36.4	26.3	17.3	00.0	284	31.6	34.1	24.2	09.8	00.0
Classics	67-68	49	28.5	10.2	30.6	30.6	00.0	88	25.0	48.8	15.9	10.2	00.0	93	40.8	45.1	13.0	00.0	00.0
	68-69	151	27.1	32.4	23.8	16.5	00.0	28	32.1	26.5	21.4	17.8	00.0	89	47.1	40.4	05.6	06.7	00.0
	69-70	189	19.5	37.0	15.3	26.0	00.0	27	22.2	25.9	22.2	29.6	00.0	103	30.0	52.4	14.5	02.9	00.0
	70-71	115	27.8	43.4	17.3	11.3	00.0	22	22.7	27.2	13.6	36.3	00.0	92	27.1	57.6	10.8	04.3	00.0
	71-72	130	25.3	45.3	18.4	10.7	00.0	13	38.4	38.4	07.6	15.3	00.0	192	29.6	48.4	12.5	09.3	00.0
Economics	67-68	294	06.8	17.0	33.6	42.5	00.0	108	08.3	35.1	39.8	16.6	00.0	212	20.6	37.5	36.2	05.5	00.0
	68-69	357	11.2	22.1	40.6	26.0	00.0	116	10.0	21.8	57.2	10.9	00.0	263	20.1	38.7	33.4	07.6	00.0
	69-70	354	09.0	25.9	43.2	21.7	00.0	121	10.7	41.3	29.7	18.1	00.0	289	19.7	33.5	30.7	15.9	00.0
	70-71	459	16.3	38.1	33.7	11.7	00.0	140	17.8	42.1	32.1	07.8	00.0	489	26.1	38.0	27.1	05.5	00.0
	71-72	465	15.6	38.9	26.0	19.3	00.0	202	15.8	36.1	38.6	09.4	00.0	558	24.9	42.1	25.8	07.1	00.0

Dept.	Year	100						200						300 & 400					
		Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other	Pop	I	II	Pass	Fail	Other
English	67-68	1335	02.7	25.6	51.4	20.1	00.0	801	06.8	35.9	38.7	16.4	00.0	725	16.4	48.4	28.1	04.9	00.0
	68-69	1648	03.4	24.3	53.3	18.8	00.0	1686	08.7	39.5	38.3	13.3	00.0	785	18.4	55.2	20.7	05.4	00.0
	69-70	1688	05.6	28.8	48.6	16.7	00.0	1190	11.4	37.8	38.4	12.1	00.0	961	23.3	49.8	21.0	05.8	00.0
	70-71	1404	04.6	29.1	50.2	16.0	00.0	1035	10.7	43.6	35.7	09.8	00.0	1019	23.4	51.4	20.1	05.0	00.0
	71-72	1190	06.5	32.7	44.1	16.5	00.0	736	12.2	37.7	36.1	13.8	00.0	901	22.3	48.9	23.6	05.1	00.0
French	67-68																		
	68-69	596	10.7	18.1	30.5	40.6	00.0	348	14.3	24.7	32.7	28.1	00.0	68	39.7	39.7	16.1	04.4	00.0
	69-70	572	11.0	19.5	30.4	38.9	00.0	375	13.8	19.7	37.3	29.0	00.0	97	45.3	36.0	17.5	00.0	01.0
	70-71	243	16.8	23.4	34.9	24.6	00.0	157	25.4	22.2	34.3	17.8	00.0	104	43.2	27.8	24.0	02.8	01.9
	71-72	189	17.9	28.0	26.9	26.9	00.0	149	24.8	28.8	25.5	20.8	00.0	137	35.7	41.6	15.3	07.2	00.0
Geography	67-68	369	06.7	23.5	43.0	26.5	00.0	112	10.7	45.5	35.7	08.0	00.0	357	15.1	43.1	34.7	06.7	00.2
	68-69	382	10.9	26.9	39.5	22.5	00.0	230	10.0	37.3	44.7	07.8	00.0	440	21.1	48.1	27.7	02.9	00.0
	69-70	330	13.0	28.4	50.9	07.5	00.0	296	11.8	33.1	44.9	09.1	00.0	560	13.2	49.8	32.6	04.2	00.0
	70-71	585	09.7	25.4	51.9	12.8	00.0	361	13.5	40.9	36.2	09.1	00.0	612	18.9	61.4	17.1	02.4	00.0
	71-72	443	12.6	26.1	47.4	13.7	00.0	336	13.6	47.6	31.5	07.1	00.0	628	18.4	53.9	22.6	04.9	00.0
German	67-68																		
	68-69	126	18.2	26.1	23.8	31.7	00.0	106	28.3	33.9	30.1	07.5	00.0	49	44.8	38.7	12.2	04.0	00.0
	69-70	170	16.4	17.6	22.9	42.9	00.0	100	33.0	38.0	23.0	06.0	00.0	97	39.1	34.0	24.7	02.0	00.0
	70-71	84	20.2	28.5	28.5	22.6	00.0	81	35.8	39.5	17.2	07.4	00.0	117	41.0	46.1	10.2	02.5	00.0
	71-72	73	17.8	35.6	30.1	16.4	00.0	61	40.9	42.6	13.1	03.2	00.0	112	45.5	34.8	15.1	04.4	00.0

an' that's not all, folks!

more of Mickey's marvels next week



**Guidebook**

**cont'd from p. 3**

could lead to a devaluation of other committees set up for the same purpose. Primarily there would be a danger of overlap with departmental committees which have proven themselves most useful."

With Senate overseeing the guidebook it would probably be mandatory for professors to distribute the questionnaires to their classes.

Greene feels "that if this condition was imposed on someone, the results could well be falsified because of the professors' antagonism towards the guidebook."

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# Molson Pushed for Chancellor

A push is being made by a number of faculty members to support a slate of candidates in the upcoming Convocation elections.

Heading the list is chancellorship seeker Robert O. Molson, a self-employed engineer who is also a member of the famous Canadian brewing family.

Being supported in their bids for Senate office are Meryl Connor, David Dunsmuir and Bob Higinbotham.

Higinbotham and Dunsmuir are trying for re-election.

Supporters of the slate include political science prof Richard Powers, Melvyn Faber of the English Dept. and David Henn of Hispanic Studies.

In an interview Tuesday Molson outlined the reasons why he decided to become chancellor and what he plans to do if he wins.

"I was asked to run by some friends of mine", he said.

"I agreed because I've been fairly close to a couple of controversies in the past that have affected some friends of mine."

Molson said his goal would be to reduce controversy in the event that he could not eliminate it.

He did not want to talk about specific problems which he would work towards resolving, and did not want to offer an opinion on whether or not Roderick Haig-Brown, the present chancellor, is doing a good job.

"To tell you the truth, I might comment if and when I am in the same position", Molson said.

Molson said he had given no thought to running for the chancellorship before being approached by "friends".

"They just asked one day. It was completely unknown to me up to then. I talked it out with the people that proposed it, and then thought it over for a couple of weeks before saying yes."

Molson was uncertain about what his function as chancellor would be.

"For me the chancellorship is mainly a chance to bring information to people", he said.

What kind of information? he was asked. Would the subjects of tenure and promotion be important to him?

"That's got something to do with it", Molson replied.

Earlier he said he "knew personally some people who have been hurt in the past."

"Perhaps the President has more actual power to make decisions. He has to make far more than anyone else. Maybe he doesn't have sufficient time

to make the decisions that he'd like to", Molson said.

"Tenure is a thing that can be used to intimidate people", he noted.

Molson illustrated his point by saying, "If a particular teacher wants to try out or experiment with new ideas he is going to have to defend his eligibility for tenure."

When it was pointed out that experimental educational programmes are the concern of the Senate, not the Chancellor and Board of Governors, Molson said, "but there can be interest generated in them there."

One other thing Molson felt it was important for the chancellor to concern himself with was a definition of a philosophy of education.

"We have to consider whether the purpose is to turn out a bar of soap or an individual who can think for himself," he said.

Molson has no formal connections with UVic.

At one time he was a student at UBC. He later attended McGill.

Results of the Convocation elections will be made public by the Registrar's office on December 12. Balloting began by mail earlier this month and will continue until the 11th of next month.

## NFL, cont'd from p. 3

school kids, whether we would be good little boys and not annoy our teachers."

Students are angry with accommodation current available to the student union in a university-owned building. They have put forward several proposals for a new student union building, a stadium and a student housing complex.

For years, students have collected money for the new student union building. Taylor has always opposed this proposal and others, the students say.

Students also accused Taylor of unfairly raising university entrance requirements to keep Memorial at its present size.

Last year the high school entrance requirement was raised five percentage points. The administration has also been using the bell curve in recent years to scale marks given by professors.

"Surely the professor should be the best judge of what a student can do. But this university is run by an elite group of upper-echelon people with money. If you're poor, you don't count. We have no say in anything. Lord Taylor wants everything run his way," one student said.

"After 23 years, we have just got rid of another one who always wanted his own way," he continued, referring to ex-premier Joey Smallwood. "But we apparently have another three years left of Lord Taylor."

Taylor appears to have been cut down to size by his intransigence in not negotiating with the students and then reversing his position. If the faculty petition goes through, he may not be at Memorial to complete his term of office, some students said.

Much of his power is apparently illusory. Some students consider his vice-president more influential and that Taylor is prone to acts of petulance when he tries to exercise his authority.



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## Views and Reviews



### ABC 'gets it on' with 'In Concert' series

ABC is trying, it seems, to 'get it on' with the younger generation.

On November 24 ABC played the first of supposedly several rock concerts filmed at and by the University of Hofstra in Hempstead, New York.

Their first production featured Alice Cooper, Curtis Mayfield, Bo Diddley, and Seals & Crofts. Although constantly plagued with commercials the film was rather good, not too well put together perhaps, but it did have a lot of guts to it.

All the bands which were filmed played at the Hofstra University in the early part of November.

The session on the film was 90 minutes, with Alice Cooper taking up a good portion of that, doing his rather well performed but sick stage show, of 'Killer' and 'Schools Out', laying on a somewhat heavy performance, which is needless to say, 'his bag.'

The audience got what they wanted if they wanted Alice Cooper.

After a five minute interval of how to shave your face without nicking yourself and what deodorant to use so you don't smell like an old sock along with where to get your best deal on a new or used car, and then some, Curtis Mayfield was on stage; remember him, he's the dude that made it on his musical score for 'Superfly'.

Mayfield, looking very mod in his comparatively Sly Stone garb, laid down some very tight 'black soul'.

Mayfield's music was good, tight, unoriginal, and very repetitive. His songs were 'Superfly' and something else about pushing dope for the man.

He (Mayfield) left the audience in the same

atmosphere he came into but his music was quite soothing after Alice Cooper.

It was time for Bo Diddley and some good old rock 'n' roll. The audience was on it's feet before Diddley even started to play, and when he did, what came out of his guitar was the 'beep bop' rock 'n' roll that made his name as the pioneer of that type or hype of music.

Not much can be said about Bo Diddley except that he's a little older now, and perhaps relies on his stage performance a little more than he used to, but really he's still the same, he puts down 'beep bop rock' and he puts it down well.

Seals and Crofts had to be the highlight of the show with complete control over their music and their vocals. There are performers and there are musicians; Seals & Crofts fall into the second category without a doubt, they don't need gimmicks for people to appreciate them, they play their music and they play it flawlessly. You just have to listen to them to realize that they have to be the best vocal group that North America has ever encountered.

Seals & Crofts leave people like Simon and Garfunkel sounding just a little sour and flat.

I could never say enough about Seals & Crofts, they are just an absolute joy to see and listen to.

Moving right along -- ABC's second 'In Concert' show is scheduled for December the 8th - watch for it, it should be good.

Featured is; The Allman Brothers Band, Poco, Blood Sweat and Tears, and Chuck Berry.

You should enjoy it if the commercials don't drive you up the wall.

### A Separate Peace, 'A Big Picture' from a small tragedy

by I. peerce (AFS)

A *Separate Peace*, John Knowles' thin little novel of the 1960's, was what book reviewers call a "small masterpiece"—an original treatment of a slight subject, only a few pages longer than a short story.

Knowles explored the complexities of a relationship between two upper class boys at Phillips Exeter prep school, each healthy, energetic and popular. His theme was the dark side of "the friend of my youth," the best friend anyone will ever have. But the inherent competition and incipient homosexual love in that relationship ended in murder, and lifelong remorse for the survivor.

From Larry Peerce's lush, indulgent and finally pretentious film no one would ever guess the original nut was that small. And Knowles' small masterpiece simply can't bear the weight of all the excess baggage.

The first "curve" Peerce throws is to emphasize time and place at Devon (Phillips Exeter), using rich color and the wide screen to evoke as much nostalgic mileage as possible from the pre-World War II setting. That aspect of the film

is a virtual remake of *The Summer of '42*, however nicely contrived the scenes, and is irrelevant to the central relationship.

By far the strongest element of the film is John Heyl's performance as Phinny, the immensely likeable "leader of the band." He can rally his classmates with a shout, and leads the more intellectual Gene (Parker Stevenson) like a pup through campus romps and school athletics.

Phinny and Gene play engaging enough characters, but must operate in the shadow of a large tree from which Gene cause Phinny to fall. Peerce makes that poor poplar gigantic, literally and symbolically. Shot from low camera angles, it fills the screen and is repeatedly inserted through flashbacks. The tree steals the show, hung with God-knows-what meaning to represent Original Sin, or World II, or a huge phallus, or an uncaring universe.

The relationship between the two boys is shown mostly in horseplay, batting each other around, running and tumbling through a dozen sports, daring everyone in sight to jump out of

that tree. They are beautiful to watch, like exuberant young animals totally occupied with the serious business of playing. But the character development goes nowhere, and despite Peerce's mean foreshadowing that something awful is going to happen in the tree, it comes as something of a shock when Gene dumps his buddy out.

Ignoring Gene's anguished confession, the crippled Phinny becomes Gene's personal athletic coach. Only after a mock trial to determine the cause of the fall, and an accidental second tumble, will Phinny understand.

It's a long film, describing much more than it needs to, and not nearly enough of what it should. The cameras roam all over Devon, into the classrooms and dormitories and across the football and lacrosse fields, but never crack the essential mystery of the boys' relationship. Certainly that is much more difficult to explore.

But Larry Peerce loses the trees for the forest from the start, making a Big Picture from a small tragedy. A *Separate Peace* is crushed under the weight.

### Reefer Madness (or) The Killer Weed

by d. todd

A vintage product of the silver screen, made in 1936 as part of an effort to curb burgeoning marijuana use, has been re-released in Toronto.

Called REEFER MADNESS the film is playing to packed houses back East.

NORML, a U.S. group working towards the legalization of grass, has bought distribution rights to the movie.

REEFER MADNESS is dedicated to the proposition that dope kills.

It begins with a doctor speaking to a group of parents and community leaders and warning them of the threat which hangs over their children's heads, a threat more terrible than heroin.

Marijuana. The film itself consists of a series of lurid tales about what befalls the victims of this deadly social affliction.

Innocent high-schoolers are lured to a party where they are

introduced to weed. A very high-powered variety it is too because one student subsequently becomes a hit and run driver, another a sex fiend, another a murderer.

Induced lunacy, suicide, rape and a number of other leisure pursuits are not overlooked either.

At one point a narc and a school principal discuss the dread killer. The policeman describes the case of a young boy who after being introduced to marijuana kills his family with an axe.

One critic who recently saw REEFER MADNESS writes,

"Near the end of the flick, one of the main characters, whose dialogue consists of begging his girlfriend for some dope ('give me a reefer, I've gotta have a reefer') completely O.D.'s and goes through an incredible homogenization of his brain. His eyes blacken, he giggles, salivates, stares and whines and

all in all enacts his own interpretation of a wolverine in heat."

When brought to court, the poor unfortunate possessed by killer marijuana is declared unfit to stand trial. He is sent to an institution for the criminally insane.

Elsewhere, the young people take up by inhaling deeply and quickly and spitting out the smoke immediately after coming into contact with it. So much for realism.

On the bill with REEFER MADNESS in Toronto is a documentary (1930's too) about the effects of hashish on the people of Egypt. There is also a Betty Boop cartoon.

Hopefully the whole show will quickly make its way across Canada to Victoria, where for a lot of people it still is 1936.

When REEFER MADNESS does come, don't miss it.

Better yet, go stoned.

### The eight hour commercial

by t. rose

On Friday, November 24th, KISW 99.9 in Seattle FM) broadcast what was supposed to be the eight hour history of the Beatles. It turned out to be more of an eight hour commercial for Sears Record department than a history of the Beatles.

They followed no chronological order, playing three or four songs at random and interjecting with, "Well, if you liked those Beatle hits you can get those and many more at Sears, because right now this weekend, you can get any Beatle album for just \$3.49 at Sears record department. And now on with the History of the Beatles."

KISW dug-up a few taped

interviews with the individual numbers and a few tapes of press conferences. None which were at all revealing, and anything talked about was such common knowledge that it wasn't even interesting.

The purpose of the programme was obviously well planned: create a renewed interest in the Beatles, mix in a little nostalgia and sell a lot of records.

For any interested in a 'good' account of what the Beatles did in those six years, CBC radio (CBU 690 AM) is running a 13 part BBC production at 11:00 p.m. Sunday nights. It's good, or at least interesting and not a soul seller.

# SPORTS

## karnack's korner predictions

The results of last weekend's campus sport left a rather lower percentage than was anticipated. This weekend should lift these sagging statistics to respectability, so here are our predictions for this weekend's sporting events:

★ Karnack's record to date: 7 correct 4 wrong:  
★ for 58 percent (approx.) but looking for 85 percent this weekend!!

★ Ice Hockey - The Vikings are still winless and University of Saskatchewan should offer little opportunity to improve on this record this weekend in 2 games played on the prairies. The Vikings are improving, but are not ready for victory yet.

**Soccer** - In a critical match at UVic this weekend, the Vikings will play league leading Oak Bay to a draw, probably 2 goals apiece.

**Racing** - Still no results in our unique do-it-yourself Run for the Roses event. The deadline for times turned in to our office has not yet been determined, but don't wait too long.

**Field Hockey** - In Division I, the Vikettes will lose to Pirates by a single goal and the Vagabonds should win by the same in a Division II match with Rebels Grey.

**Rugby** - Despite what should be a vastly different lineup, the Vikings should be no match for the Castaways in Division I match at Gordon Head on Saturday. Look for "baby blue" to roll to a 20 point victory. The Norsemen, currently our no. 1 team, has a bye this weekend while the Saxons are absorbing a 15 point thumping by Nanaimo up Island in a Division II game. The

Jutes will have their hands full in 2 weekend encounters with vastly improved Douglas College and should lose both by 10 points.

**Basketball** - Vikings will rebound from a disastrous weekend in Vancouver last weekend and take two victories from Lethbridge, despite Pronghorn center Phil Tollestrup. Look for a 5 point margin Friday night and 8 point spread Saturday night, both played at UVic.

Vikettes were bombed by powerful UBC last week, but are still strong enough to handle the Lethbridge girls. Both games should be close but UVic by 10 in both sounds reasonable.

**Jayvees**: The Junior boys completed the basketball disaster last week being bombed by Centralia but should split their games this weekend, easily handling Douglas College, but losing to Trinity College on Saturday. Both games are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at UVic.

## a message

### from the volleyball teams....

There was quite a wave of anti-Americanism when a company from Minneapolis bought the Vancouver Canucks in 1969. No Canadian offered to pay the 6 million dollar N.H.L. entry fee at that time; the Americans were willing, and gambled that the Pacific Coliseum would be a constant sellout.

As soon as it was established, without question, that it was a "jackpot", certain Canadians offered to buy the club. They were conveniently silent when the original opportunity arose.

Canada is about to lose another "jackpot" to the United States -- this one is a man named John Herb. Mr. Herb defected from Hungary in 1969, where he coached that country's top gymnasts and volleyball athletes.

He has a Master's Degree in Phys. Ed. and a Master's Level in Coaching. His lifestyle in Hungary compared with that of the most influential in the Uplands, but ideological differences caused him to leave.

Mr. Herb is currently the coach of UVic's gymnastic and

volleyball teams. As a coach he has few peers, but no superiors; as a man, no one commands higher respect.

Unfortunately his coaching duties are not a full-time occupation and the earnings are not enough to support his family.

The University of Washington sees his worth and is offering a "very" satisfactory teaching position for him.

Mr. Herb wants to stay in Victoria, but necessity may force him to go south.

If indeed, our ignorance allows Mr. Herb to be snatched away by the Americans you can be assured that we will regret it.

Without a doubt he will accomplish feats that will make us wonder how we let him go.

Unless Victoria can provide this man with a decent job, we will have "done it again."

This is not quite true. In fact it was an NHL decision to grant a franchise to the Medicor representatives over an application submitted by Canadians Max Bell, Frank McMahon and associates. -- Ed.

## Rugby Upset?

The question of who is UVic's best rugby team was settled this past week as the Norsemen, showing greater desire and better defense, soundly defeated the Vikings, 22-13.

Vikings opened the scoring early in the game on a penalty goal by Rick Couch, but Jim Wenman countered quickly with a similar score for the Norsemen.

The Norsemen then found themselves with their backs against the wall as the Vikings slipped across for two tries: one by John Garland on a good back movement and the other when the Norsemen, plagued by poor footing, allowed the Viking scrum a push-over try which was scored by Dave Horton and converted by Dave Kroschinsky.

The scene was now set for a courageous Norsemen comeback.

Rod Finch, playing brilliantly, started the Norsemen rolling by capping a short scrum movement with a try which Wenman converted.

The Norsemen were beginning to assert their superiority as the second half began. Justin Harbord, set up on a great play by Norsemen standoff Craig Dykes, knotted the score at 13-13 with a good try in the corner.

A Wenman penalty kick put the Norsemen ahead by three before an alert play by Rod MacDonald put the game out of reach.

Picking up a loose ball in the Viking backfield, MacDonald raced 40 yards unmolested to

score under the posts. Wenman added the final Norsemen points with the ensuing convert.

This encounter must impress upon the UVic coaching staff that not one or two, but several changes need to be made in the Viking lineup.

The major sore point has to be the Viking backfield, where players such as Rick Rollins are being badly misused.

The Vikings need to develop a pair of centres that can defend and also run straight in attack.

This would allow players like Rollins to play in positions which are more suited to their ability.



Norsemen such as Dennis Hamilton and Rod MacDonald showed that they could provide a possible answer to this dilemma.

Rick Stelck, the Viking hooker, and teammate Mark Fellner, a prop, offer little excuse as to the promotion of Norsemen Larry Chung and Roger Conrod to their respective positions.

Evident also was the fact that the Viking break forwards do not complement each other as well as the Norsemen pair of Doug Manning and Chris Spicer.

Undoubtedly the Viking breaks, Neil Bonnell and John Garland, are excellent players individually, but they must learn to play together.

Rod Finch displayed sufficient evidence to say that room should be made on the Vikings for a player of his obvious talents.

What will happen, we could not hope to guess. If past experiences dictate the coaches' decisions, we can expect little change in their approach.


Perhaps next year will bring the coaches and players necessary to raise UVic out of their present state of rugby oblivion.



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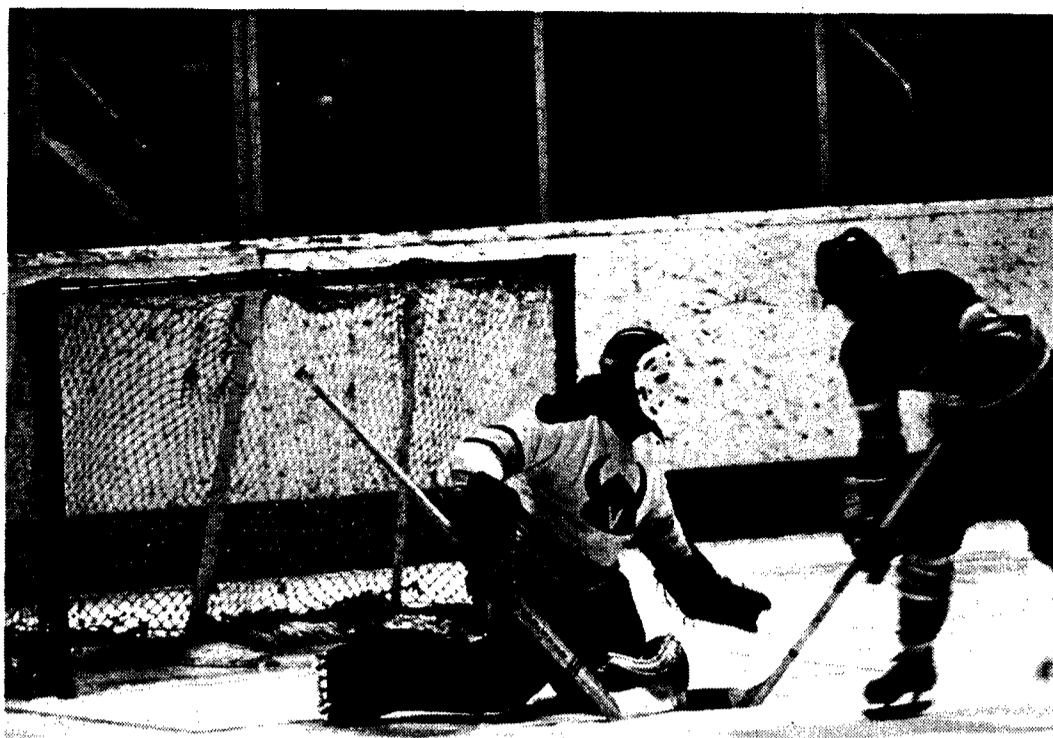
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beleaguered murray findley turns back 1 of 61 shots

## Viking Hockey

Continuing last weekend's trend of UVic teams succumbing meekly to our counterparts from Point Grey, the hockey Vikings took two on the chin, courtesy of the U.B.C. Thunderbirds, losing 6-2 on Saturday and being humiliated by a score of 10-1 on Sunday.

The game was relatively close during the early part of Saturday's contest, due in the most part to Scott Munro's two

goals for UVic, but the 'Birds gradually took over control of the play and skated to a relatively easy win. The fact that Murray Finlay had to handle 55 shots in the UVic nets showed up the ineptitude of the UVic defencemen.

On Sunday, UVic coach Ron Maxwell's plea for a similar effort during the games as is shown in practise went for naught as the Vikings again

allowed U.B.C. to bombard their goaltender with shot after shot. This time Mr. Finlay could not come up with his usual outstanding effort. Reliable sources indicate that the Vikings are in for some significant changes as several Norsemen are exhibiting the enthusiasm and desire which Maxwell cannot get from several of his present Viking team.

## 'Birds Prey on Vikings

When most people were thinking about what to order from the menu in the Raven Room, or contemplating what pearls of wisdom they would receive in the form of the student newspaper last Thursday, the UVic Vikings were losing a basketball game, as predicted, to the U.B.C. Thunderbirds by a score of 68-58.

Christmas came early for the 'Birds as the Vikings gave them the game in the second half with some costly turnovers against a tough U.B.C. zone press.

Leading 34-32 at the intermission the Vikes came out and proceeded to watch the 'Birds ram in ten consecutive points and that was the game.

Lacklustre defence and very little aggressiveness proved to be the main cause of defeat.

Guards Brent Mullin and Corky Jossul and forward Chris Hall seem to be the only starters showing up to the potential expected of them.

Hall led the scoring for UVic with 20 while Jossul and the foul-plagued Tom Holmes had 12 each.

Chris Hall rounded out a consistent weekend's performance by collecting 17 points while Jim Duddridge added 15. Leo Franz (27) and Scott Wilder (22) were the top marksmen for P.S.U.

This weekend the Vikings are back in the friendly confines of the UVic hangar to play host to the vastly improved University of Lethbridge Pronghorns. The reason for the improvement: Phil Tollestrup, the best basketball player in Canada today at 6'7".

Tollestrup played three years for Brigham Young University and has been on Canada's National team for the last two.

He has all the moves, shoots well, and scores a lot as evidenced by his forty and thirty-six point performances against Saskatchewan last weekend.

The Vikings will have their hands full if they want to improve their conference record of 2 wins and 2 losses.

It will take a lot of hard work and more desire on the part of certain individuals to shake the Vikes out of the lethargy which plagued them against U.B.C.

Game time both nights is 8:30 preceded by the Vikettes at 6:30 and Javvees at 4:30.

For U.B.C. rugged John Mills 18 and Stan Collegari and Jack JHoy with 12 apiece, led the 'Birds.

Friday night the poised U.B.C. team stuck it to the Vikings again by a score of 80-70.

Leading once again at the half 41-38 the UVic boys gave out more presents, in the form of turnovers, which resulted in easy baskets and the game was never in doubt.

The Vikings appeared overawed at the wall-to-wall carpeting, padded leather benches, and full-length mirror, in their dressing room (something they aren't quite accustomed to).

Leading scorers for the Vikes; Hall (17), Mullin (12) and Jossul (10). The 'Birds were led by Callegari and Mills with 25 and 21 respectively.

Saturday night the Vikings really did a job committing thirty-five turnovers en route to a 108-71 exhibition defeat at the hands of the Portland State Vikings.

Playing their third game in as many days the Vikes appeared tired and their performance as reflected in the score.

## vagabonds field hockey

Vagabonds were the only woman's field hockey team to venture out into the mud and the rain this weekend to host their game against Esquimalt.

In spite of the wet and sloppy field conditions Vagabonds dominated play throughout the game ending up on the favourable end of a 9-0 score.

Penny Chapman in goal had little to do to earn her shut-out. Leslie Kerr led the scoring with 4 goals followed by Jenny Terpenning with 3 and Lynn Jones and Joanne Strom with 1 apiece.

With this win Vagabonds have again earned first place in the second division league standings. UVic's Division 1 team, the Vikettes, did not play.

## Loyola-George Williams Merger Approved

After weeks of delay, the Loyola College board of trustees has finally approved terms of merger with Sir George Williams University.

Announcing the approval to the college senate Nov. 21, Loyola president Father Patrick Malone said "This does not ensure the future of Loyola. The ball is in your playing court, the students and the faculty, and it will be dependent on your creativity and imagination to make sure Loyola continues to exist."

The final terms were amended somewhat to appease elements of the Loyola science faculty which had bitterly opposed the proposed elimination of an honours science program on the Loyola campus.

The final plan will continue the Loyola honours science program through the 1974-75 academic year, the year the merger is scheduled to take effect. And a committee will make recommendations on the status of science at both Loyola and Sir George, with the possibility of creating a single faculty of science in the future.

Malone said the compromise, worked out by the institutions' joint negotiating committee, "allows science people to work out their own destiny".

He said despite minor objections, "there was no attack

on the substance of the document, and it isn't the final statement of the new university."

The plan proposes two joint faculties -- in engineering, and in commerce and administration -- faculties of arts and science for Sir George Williams and a proposed Loyola Faculty of Arts and Science.

Although the merger was slated to begin in September 1973, the two campuses will function as separate institutions through 1973-74, not because there are any problems with the new university, Malone claimed, but because the two universities have already made preparations for that year.

"Outwardly there will be very few changes, but I think we will have many joint operations and activities by 1974-75," Malone said.

Some Loyola spokesmen wanted parity representation with Sir George on the new joint senate, "but the trustees didn't even entertain that motion," the Loyola president said.

Sir George representatives will constitute 65 per cent of the new senate and Loyola, 35 per cent. The composition will be reviewed in five years.

With the major stumbling block to the merger cleared, much work remains. The negotiating committee must determine the powers of the

structural levels within the new university.

They must chose a name for the merged institution and arrange for various non-academic administrative structures.

Malone said the provincial government will probably approve the merger terms without any problems. An education department representative participated at various points in the negotiations.

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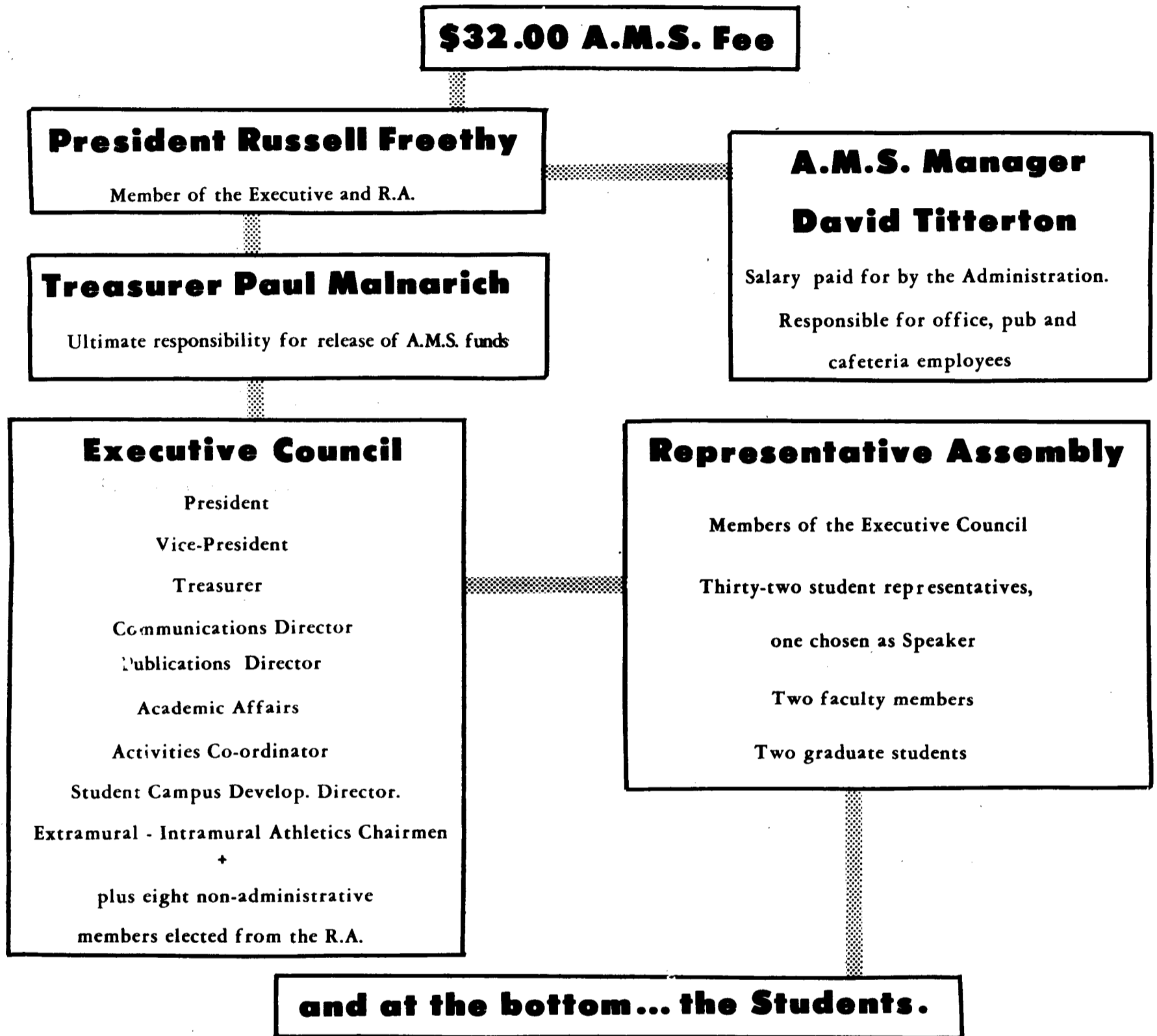
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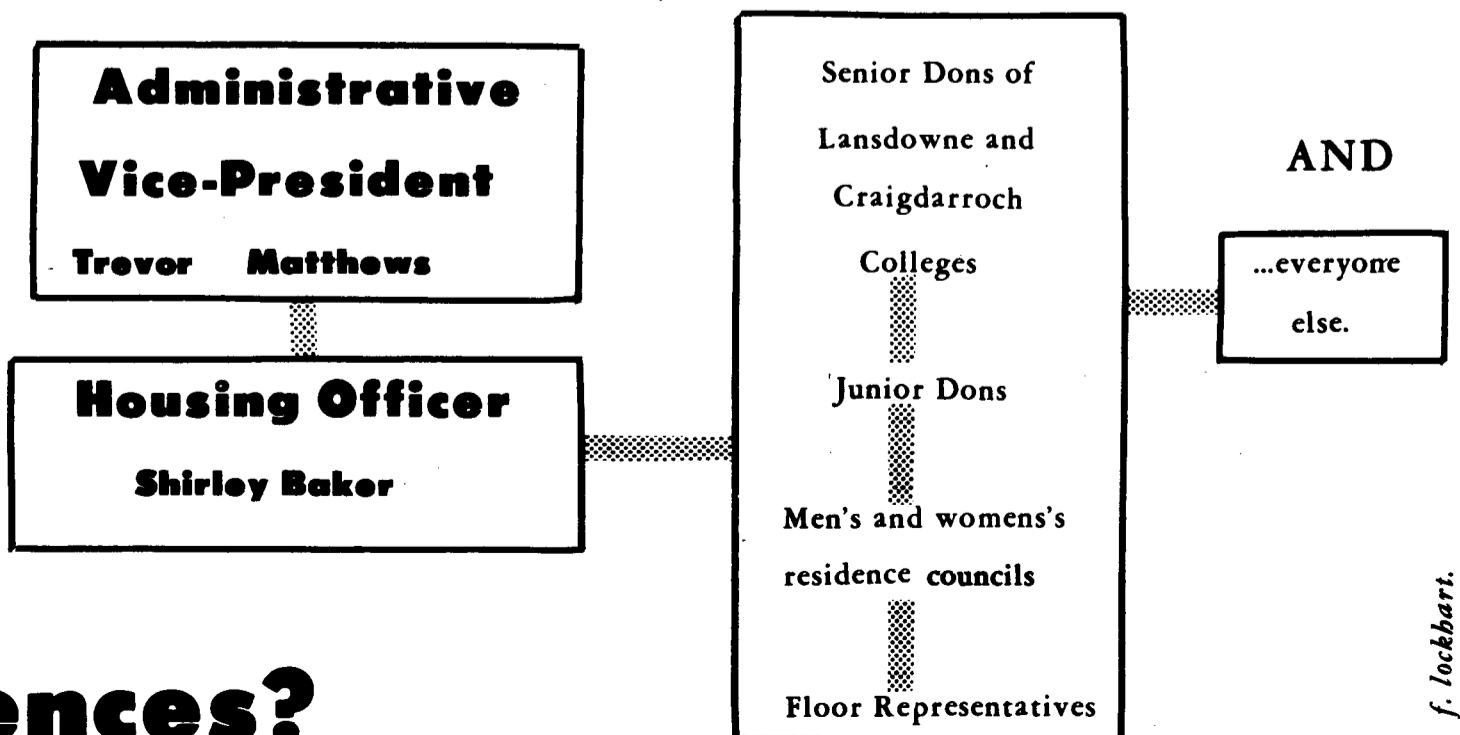


# Who Runs the Students?

(These Students Do).



# Who Runs the Residences?



f. lockhart.