



Free-speech podium — like hell! The brick pyramid rising from concrete plain before MacLaurin building makes a perfect wall-of-death for young dare-devils on hot bicycles. Tiny brigands fled at high speed after their picture was taken, but not before several swooping runs through bewildered education students.

—SUE MAYBE PHOTO

the Martlet

Vol. 8

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968

No. 8

Vacant seats go uncontested

17 elected today . . .

. . . could have been 20

Uvic students today are electing 16 new members to seats on the representative assembly, but when the ballots are counted tonight, there will still be three undergraduate vacancies on the assembly.

All of those vacancies could have been contested in today's election, but somehow the word never got out they were available.

Two of the seats were formerly held by Bob Taylor (fourth-year), and Dave Hutchings (first-year). They were elected to the R.A. in last February's elections, but they resigned from the assembly during the summer.

The third vacant seat belonged to first-year

rep Linda Rankin who resigned September 26.

According to the AMS constitution the vacant seats could have been contested in separate by-elections to be held along with the regular vote today.

Now it is too late. The seats will remain vacant until the next regular AMS elections in February.

Activities Co-ordinator Paul Watson said the vacant positions had been given no publicity by the AMS. He said his interpretation of the constitution was that in the event of a resignation from the assembly, interested candidates must announce their desire to run for the seat. The AMS

is not obliged by the constitution to publicize vacancies or to solicit nominations for them, he said.

However, he said he felt the AMS was "morally obligated" to make some kind of announcement about vacancies if no nominations for them are forthcoming.

The constitution calls for the election of 16 members to the R.A. in February for a term of one year. The nine executive positions are also filled then.

In October another 16 seats become available to undergraduate students. Graduate students and the faculty association also elect two members from among their group to sit on the student assembly.

Thus total R.A. membership in the five-month period between October and March could reach 45, but this year it will not exceed 42.

Two years too late academic freedom ensured

A new statement on academic freedom and tenure has come into effect at the University of Victoria.

The statement, ratified Tuesday at a Faculty Association general meeting, spells out procedures for appointment, promotion and dismissal of faculty members.

Previously approved by the Board of Governors, the document now officially becomes university policy.

It also provides guidelines for decision-making on contract renewals and the granting of tenure, an area in which there were previously serious misunderstandings among faculty members regarding procedures.

Two years ago, in the midst of a communications mix-up among faculty, three teachers highly popular with students were refused renewal of appointments, and in the subsequent bureaucratic hassle, three more popular teachers resigned in protest of contract renewal procedures.

Tenure is a traditional guarantee of permanent employment. It is designed to protect academic freedom from outside pressures, where faculty have proved their worth as scholars and shown high responsibility in their teaching.

Professors with tenure are subject to dismissal only as a highly formal proceeding "for Cause."

Full-time academic appointees must be considered for tenure within the first five years of

university service, and any rank above that of lecturer may carry the guarantee.

Decision not to grant tenure during a final contract year, or decision against re-appointment carries a right to a one-year terminal appointment.

Any such decisions are made on the recommendation of committees drawn from the teacher's discipline, and are subject to appeal to an all-university review committee.

The appeal committee will consist of five members elected annually from both Faculties and the School of Fine Arts.

In the case of dismissal, hearings will be handled by a three-man group to be called the standing arbitration committee — selected each year by the university president and the president of the Faculty Association from faculties outside the university.

The document is aimed at guaranteeing academic freedom for all members of the university faculty, spokesmen said.

That is, the right of a faculty member, free from the threat of institutional reprisal and without regard to outside influence, to teach, investigate, publish and speculate without deference to prescribed doctrine, to participate in the formulation of academic policies, and to criticize the university.

The statement also outlines responsibilities that should accompany academic freedom in a brief description of professional ethics.

Political forum starts Tuesday

Uvic's Political Science Forum begins a new season Tuesday when Tommy Douglas, national New Democratic Party leader, speaks in the SUB lounge.

Douglas is currently campaigning for a seat in Parliament in the Nanaimo-Cowichan and Islands by-election.

Jerry Rubins, leader of the Yippie Party, will be here in person on October 22.

Mark Rudd, leader of the Columbia student revolt, speaks on October 29.

Retraction

The Martlet would like to correct the erroneous impression conveyed by Tuesday's story and headline — candidates running for seats in the third and fourth-year representative bracket have not been elected by acclamation.

There are seven, not six candidates for those seats. Martlet editors would also like to apologise to Jim Forward whose name was not included with other candidates listed Tuesday.

Next publishing date will be Friday, October 18.



The sky might fall, the stock-market might crash and the price of hot dogs could go up, but you can still forget all those irrelevant issues over a game of chess. Silhouetted figures are Karen Mackenzie and Bob Lawrie.

Frosh activities pay dividends

Despite the staggering cost of live entertainment, during Frosh Week the activities council did better than break even on events—it made a profit of \$200, says co-ordinator Paul Watson.

Biggest expenses of the week included the Collectors \$(1100), and the combined cost of LogSaw hotdogs, the Marquis and the Pigling Jug Band (\$500).

While Watson doesn't have exact figures he estimates

the biggest money-maker of the week was the Frosh Dance. He said he budgeted for \$100 damages at the Crystal, Club Tango and the Purple Onion, but when the damage was totalled, it came only to \$45.

Nightly soc-hops also kept the council in the black. There was live music at every dance, which seems to account for the record number of paid admissions. The lowest soc-hop attendance exceeded last year's high.

At the executive council meeting Wednesday, Watson asked for and received an extra \$900 to beef up the annual awards banquet and dance budget. The awards affair last year went into the hole to the tune of \$980.

Apathy meet successful

The controversial Apathy Club held its first meeting Wednesday.

SUB janitor George Hill described the meeting as a success, and praised the Apathy people's good conduct.

"They left the room neat and tidy," he said. "They didn't even dirty the ash-trays."

Subsequent investigation disclosed that no one had attended the meeting.

IMPROVS
every Tuesday

The housing crisis - we can solve it

By JOHN MacCONNACHIE

This fall we have seen the first manifestation of a problem which is going to get progressively worse each year, that of inexpensive off-campus housing.

Student enrollment is increasing at a phenomenal rate, and each year a larger percentage of our students are in third and fourth year, graduate students, married students and out of town students who require housing.

Low-cost housing, on the other hand is being gobbled up by new roads, parking lots and luxury high-rise apartment blocks. The recent by-law change in Oak Bay has eliminated another large block of older houses from use by groups of students.

With increased demand and reduced supply, rents in the remaining market are rising, and the effects are making themselves felt, further reducing the amount of truly low-cost accommodation. A quick look at rent costs in the Vancouver area, especially anywhere near UBC, will show what lies ahead for us in this city, poor accommodation, exorbitant rents, and no place to go if you don't like it.

It is obvious that housing must be built to accommodate Uvic students. A vastly expanded program of dormitory construction could be advocated, but this has several drawbacks. The administration has only so much money, and a dollar spent on dorms is a dollar not spent on classrooms and labs. We would probably wind up without enough of either. Dormitory living does not appeal to everyone, especially in the case of married students and those older students who do not wish to be confined by the regulations regarding what hours to keep, what time to eat, visitors, liquor, etc., and yet these in many cases are the very people who need accommodation.

What we require then is the construction of a large number of apartments, preferably near the campus, supplying all the necessities but without the expensive, coloured-buffy type of luxury.

In a nutshell, it would be a high-rise apartment block on a modest basis. The most inexpensive type of construction would be a multi-storied concrete structure. Each apartment would have its own kitchen and bathroom, a living room, study area with desks and bookshelves, and would be minimally furnished. Laundry facilities, storage areas and activity rooms would in the basement, lobby, lounge meeting rooms etc. on the main floor and living areas extending above for as many storeys as required.

Okay, you say, it sounds great, but where do we get the bread? We get it from the same place that the City of Victoria gets

money for its low cost housing-urban renewal programs, from the same place Saanich gets the money for low cost housing for the aged, and through the same channels. The source is a combination of Federal and Provincial grants, through funds set up specifically to encourage the construction of low-cost housing in Canada.

A building with 150 or 200 apartments would produce an annual rent revenue of at least \$100,000 per year, allowing for summer vacancy, and probably more. This revenue would be used to pay off the cost of the land, the cost of construction, loan interest, taxes etc. over a period of say 10 years. Working this all backwards to monthly rental per apartment, it looks like it could be done by charging \$75 a month for a one bedroom apartment for two people or about \$125 a month for a two-bedroom suite for three or four. This would give accommodation at a cost of between \$31.50 and \$43.00 per student per month depending on whether he had one, two or three roommates.

I urge the AMS to investigate this area and to determine the financial feasibility of the scheme, the type of legal structure required to obtain and administer the funds, and provide the students with a minimum monthly rental figure that would enable this scheme to operate. Then we could determine if we wanted to build our own housing, or continue to be bled by the local landlords.

Hellyer to get housing brief

The Uvic housing office received 1,834 applications for housing during this academic year, but was only able to fill about 1300 of them.

These figures were released Tuesday by a joint student-administration committee which met to prepare a brief on the housing problem facing Uvic students.

The brief will later be presented to Housing and Development Minister Paul Hellyer who is currently conducting a nationwide study into the housing shortage.

In order to obtain information for the brief two students from the co-op housing association, Cathy Lowther and Carl Evers, are preparing a student financial means questionnaire that will include items such as the average student income, range of housing costs, number of students still seeking accommodation, and number of students who now have a place to stay.

AMS seeks PR man

The executive council decided Wednesday it needs a public relations man to publicize its activities.

They want volunteers. And they aren't going to pay anyone to do the job either.

The PR man's work would involve publishing an information sheet that would contain a summary of executive and representative assembly goings-on. It would also report on committee business and conferences attended by Uvic delegates.

Applicants are asked to apply at the SUB general office.

University Committee on Housing Brief invites interested students to send information, present briefs or attend in person, at next scheduled meeting

Tues., Oct. 15, at 4:30

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SUB lavatory walls get graffiti grab-bag look

The English Department should give serious consideration to adding a new course to its creative writing program.

If you want to know why just drop into the men's washroom in the lower SUB. Some of the most creative literature is to be found there, especially in the booth nearest the far wall.

Were a new English course to be introduced, our spies tell us that women would have a hard time doing field research, as their washroom is devoid of these pleasant diversions, or graffiti, as they are sometimes called.

Below we present, as found at press time, a conservative sampling of Uvic's creative genius at work.

"God is dead."—Nietsche

"Nietsche is dead."—God

"God is not dead."—Billy Graham

"Who is Billy Graham?"—God

First person: "I love grils."

Second person: "Not grils, stupid—girls."

Third added: "What about us grils?"

First: "How about a date?"

Second: "July 3, 1776."

Nine out of ten hippies do not use Dial. Help retarded children: support public schools.

Support mental health or I'll kill you.

Castro is a convertible.

Do the Chinese look in the White Pages?

Death is nature's way of telling you to slow down.

The Soviet Union is really just a communist front.

Chicken Little was right.

Use erogenous zone numbers.

Xerox never comes up with anything original.

Double your pleasure, double your fun: xerox your pay-check.

Love thy neighbour, but don't get caught.

First: "Is everybody happy?"

Second: "No, I had seafood."

God is dead, but fear not, the Virgin is pregnant again.

First: "The AMS is dead period."

Second: "I didn't know the AMS had periods."



Dedicated Poster girl Cathy Lawson working on recent labour of love: Ski Club poster for Clubs Day.

Black congress invitees persecuted and prosecuted

MONTREAL (CUP)—McGill University plans a black writers' congress, scheduled for Oct. 11, believed the largest black power conference ever held outside the United States.

Stokely Carmichael, Eldridge Cleaver, Le-Roi Jones and H. Rapp Brown have all been invited to participate in the congress.

The congress is to address itself to the problems and dynamics of black liberation both in North America and abroad. Congress chairmen Elder Thébaud and Rosie Douglas say they will attempt to totally liberate "the minds and spirits of our people from the false and distorted image of themselves which cen-

turies of enslavement by the white men have imposed on us all."

But the committee sponsoring the congress is having its problems. The speakers are, variously, under prosecution and persecution by the Newark, N.J. police department (Jones), the US State Department (Carmichael), the California State government (Cleaver) and the government of the United States (Brown).

Brown and Jones are in trouble over gun laws, Carmichael cannot get a passport because he recently visited Cuba, a country verboten by the State Department, and Cleaver has had his parole cancelled in California.

Few ballots needed in RA vote

There are 4800 qualified student voters on campus, but organizers of today's representative assembly elections have only printed 2500 ballots in anticipation of a voter turnout of less than 50 per cent.

"We usually print between 2000 and 2500 ballots," said election official John Eldridge, "but if there is an unexpected surge of voters, we will have Ditto-master copies on hand to rush more ballots out to the polling stations.

Four polling stations will be set up around key traffic areas: the SUB, library, cafeteria and MacLaurin Bldg.

They opened at 9 a.m., and will be open until 5 p.m. this afternoon. There are two ballot boxes at each station, one for RA ballots, and one for the separate Student Campus Development Director vote.

When the polls close in the afternoon the ballot boxes will be delivered to the SUB, and 12 counters will begin the three-hour job of determining who won what.

All voters can vote for candidates in each of the four categories being contested today.

IMPROVS every Tuesday

Pub-ins pan illegal suds

During the last two weeks UBC students have been publicly guzzling beer in order to publicize and protest stringent provincial liquor laws.

The government recently turned thumbs down on a UBC bid to establish a pub in a brand new student union building.

Since the first organized pub-in September 23, attended by 300 students and faculty, campus RCMP have ignored the illegal drinking on the SUB lawn.

At a general meeting of the student body Tuesday 1000 students passed a motion condemning the pub-ins as irresponsible and the wrong approach for bringing about change in liquor laws.

Gordon Lightfoot

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, at 8:30 p.m.

McPherson Playhouse

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"No performer in the nation mirrors the country with more sensitivity and beauty than Gordon Lightfoot, and come the second centennial many of his compositions will be learned as part of our school system."—The Toronto Telegram, January 5, 1967

She's overworked but she loves it

Cathy Lawson paints posters.

Cathy Lawson paints dozens of posters every week, probably more than anyone else around here. She's Uvic's poster girl and is responsible for graphically announcing AMS activities and groups currently playing at Uvic.

Cathy, along with helpers Willa Campbell and Penny Shaw who aid in supervising and selling paper, are the only ones currently handling this time-consuming job—additional help would be greatly appreciated.

"It's a lot of work," says Cathy, "but it's a lot of fun too!"

Last year's budget of \$250 was scarcely sufficient to pay for the hundreds of posters which were required, but things look better this year.

The activities council last Sunday granted the poster crew a budget of \$700.

For those who might be interested in joining this dedicated crew and help relieve a much over-worked Cathy Lawson, the official hours are 12:30-1:30 and 2:30 to 3:30 daily in the poster shack behind the Health Centre.

In case you get busted . . .

The executive council is currently investigating the possibility of setting up a free legal advisory system for Uvic students.

Vice-President Rhys Phillips is checking on the feasibility of the plan and will make his report on it at the next executive council meeting.

The idea behind this system would be to assist students on any charge requiring legal advice. This would cover anything from a possession of marijuana charge to evictions of students from living quarters.

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It all started with a coffee

The new commons block is rapidly nearing completion, and restless murmurings are being heard among some of the deeper denizens of the homely old SUB's lower lounge.

Most of the noises are filtering up from the area of the coffee machine, although the usual raucous cries from burnt lips, boiled gums and corroded vocal cords still prevail.

The new sounds are sounds of discontent. Sounds reminiscent of the rumblings that preceded Columbia, the Sorbonne, Berkeley and UBC's Pub-In.

In short, we have it from reliable sources that an idea has taken root in the vacant lots of Uvic's undergraduate minds. Like a weed, it springs up indiscriminately in the most infertile of soils. Like a weed, it remains tenacious in the face of the most inclement of climates.

Well, we must admit, it wasn't exactly an original idea. The great winds of hot air from big brother UBC did play a role in wafting the little seed across the water.

But it was the massive minds of Uvic's SUBsters that seized upon the germ, planted it, and nurtured it with great quantities of bullshit.

The SUBsters decided, when faced with one more cup of the caustic witches' brew from the deadly machine, that being PUBsters was more up their alley.

All, of course, hold rankings as PUBsters of sorts, but only downtown — definitely a situation to be rectified.

Well why couldn't the commons block have a PUB? Perhaps because it would attract a lower class of person — the student, and that would never do.

But wait a minute, didn't the Senate just finish assurances that students really are human and not drooling sub-cretins to be spurned, beaten and locked up?

Didn't the Senate just decide students have risen far enough above the killer-ape stage to sit on committees on university government and campus development?

"This is kind of weird"—you could hear the tiny minds of the revolutionary cell's leaders whirring like friction toys above the din of World Series frenzy.

Telling a student he's responsible enough to sit on the Senate, help make recommendations regarding university government change, and then insisting that he's too immature to handle a beer leaves some kind of credibility gap.

Makes one wonder if it isn't all talk after all, despite the flashy releases that go to the press — hurray for a free press and the Big Ole Suggah Daddy B of G.

Sort of like yanking people off the street and saying:

"Looke heah nigra, you black son of a bitch, you all goin to get to participate in democracy. You all goin to fight Hitler cause that guy, he's a racist."

It leaves something to be desired as far as coherent logic goes. Which raises the problem of incoherent logic and leaves us wondering if there's not already a secret pub on campus catering only to whoever devised the anti-alcohol regulations.

Of course, that premise may be wrong, dead wrong.

The suppression of the idea could really be the result of ruthless academic logic. After all, think of the pit-falls a campus pub would hold for the unwary professor.

What would happen if six evil-minded students grabbed some innocent, unsuspecting anthropology professor, cornered him in the pub and plied him with beer and questions about the papers of Carlton S. Coon?

Or worse yet, what if someone decided the only real way to get a university education was to get some knowledgeable man in a corner, get him slightly drunk and pick his brains.

He might get an English professor or an Astronomer — the shattering results could be disillusioning and depressing enough to cause him to impale himself on the sharp edges of the Cornett Building.

Nevertheless, the revolutionary murmuring continues in the SUB lower lounge. Rumour says the movement is led by an English lout who hasn't been able to adjust to the fact that he can't have a cold pint with his lunch now that he's left his uncivilized university in the backward U.K.

The Martlet bleeds for him. Perhaps he should get his mind off the beer and back onto the pot.

the Martlet

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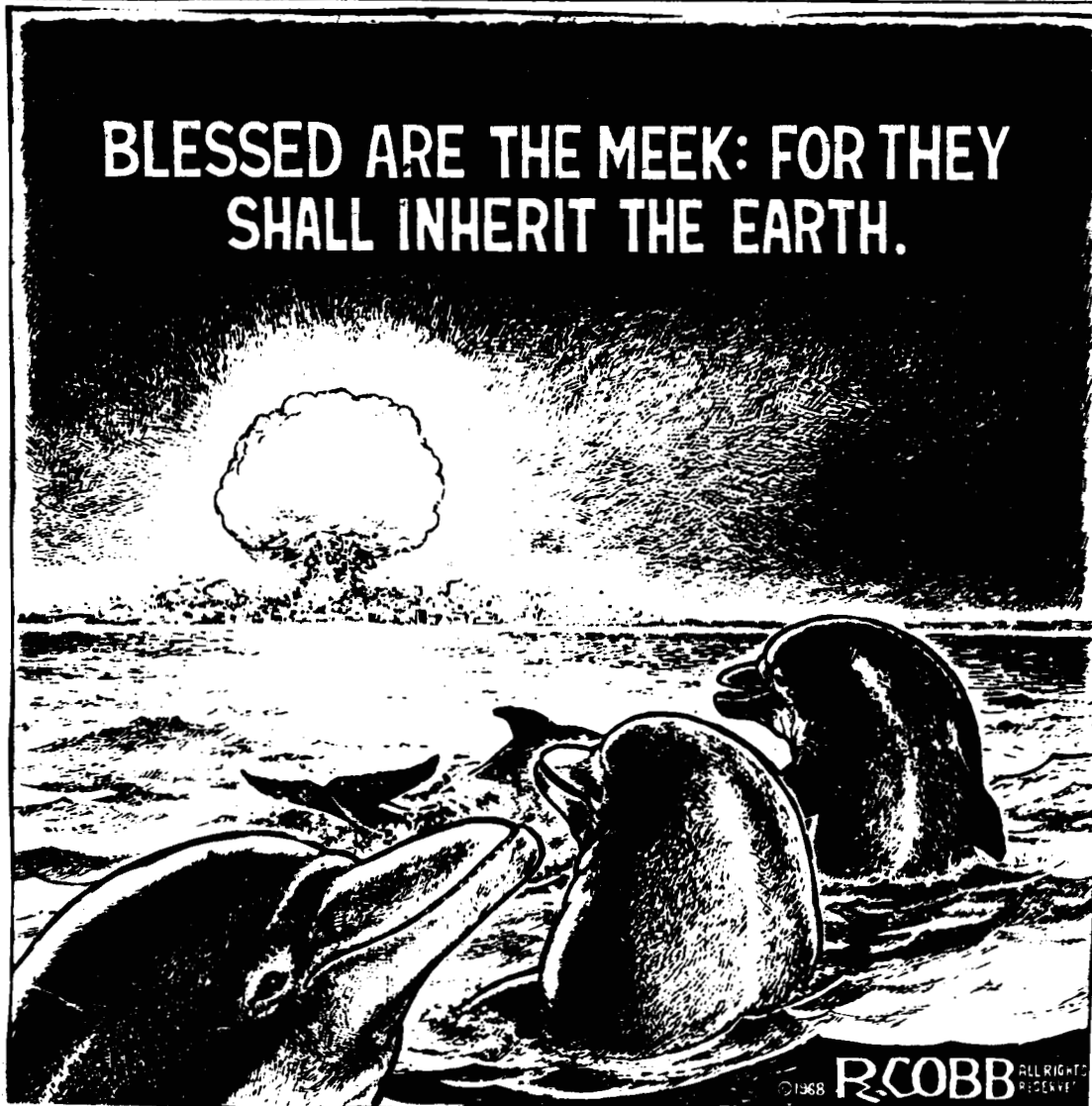
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What kind of University? - question we must ask

By DR. W. R. SEWELL
Economics Department

Last week the AMS distributed a flyer containing its brief of "The Need for Change — Part II." This brief should be read and carefully considered by everyone on the campus — students, faculty, and others — for it proposes changes in academic programmes and administrative procedures, which, if implemented, would result in a different institution than the one that now exists. Most of us would agree, I am sure, that there is a need for change at the University of Victoria. No academic institution is perfect. None can attain greatness without being amenable to change as new needs arise and as new ideas emerge. That change is desirable, then, is not at issue. What is at issue is the kind of change that is desirable. We might ask, for example, whether present techniques for evaluating student performance are satisfactory, or, more specifically whether we should adopt new methods of evaluation. No one, I suspect, really likes examinations. Not only do students dislike them but those of us who have to grade them find them tiresome too! But what alternatives are there to examinations? Would a pass-fail system be an adequate measure of performance? Would employers and other universities be prepared to accept students who could state only that they had "passed" the course?

The Academic Planning Committee and the Committee on University Government have taken the AMS proposals seriously and have already begun to discuss them in detail. Both Committees, however, believe that since the proposals are of concern to every in-

dividual on the campus, mechanisms must be provided whereby different opinions may be voiced. To facilitate this the Committees will be calling for briefs from interested students, faculty members and others, and will be conducting other surveys of opinion. To ensure that all shades of opinion are taken into account in the deliberations, it is essential that as many people as possible bring forward their views. Announcements will appear in the Martlet as to the times and places of the hearings, and about the other surveys of opinion.

The matters that are raised in the AMS brief are not simple ones. Indeed, they raise some very profound issues. Objective views of them, therefore, cannot be arrived at without study and informed discussion. As one means of furthering this end a number of articles are to be published in the Martlet, outlining specific matters raised in the brief, presenting background information and noting different views about them. In addition, several speakeasies are to be arranged by the AMS and panels of volunteer faculty members and students will participate in them.

The coming year will be an extremely important one in the history of the University of Victoria, for decisions will be made that will affect not only the educational experience of students who are now here but also the many thousands of others who will come here in the next few years. Right now we should be asking ourselves "What kind of a University do we want?" Right now we have an opportunity to voice our opinions and to help shape its future. It is vitally important that we all take full advantage of that opportunity.



The Black Dwarf - trouble in the UK

The crudely painted sign on the Soho mailbox reads: "The Black Dwarf."

Upstairs, in a grubby little office surrounded by photographs of the dead guerrilla leader Che Guevara and advertisements for miner's helmets sits the biggest troublemaker in England.

His name is Tariq Ali. He is a Pakistani, former president of the prestigious Oxford Union Debating Society whose father was once prime minister of Punjab under the British raj.

With a satisfying number of anti-Vietnam demonstrations, denunciations, threats and screaming headlines behind him, Tariq Ali is quietly at work with colleagues from the Viet Nam Solidarity Campaign in organizing the biggest trouble of all.

If all goes as planned, 10,000 demonstrators will march through London on Oct. 27 in a "non-violent" protest against the war in Viet Nam, racism in Britain, capitalist society and too much muck in the Thames.

The last time Tariq Ali had a hand in organizing a really big demonstration, 8,000 people jammed Grosvenor Square in front of the United States embassy on Easter Monday and had a "right rave-up" with the London bobbies.

"That demonstration would have been a success," muses Tariq Ali, "if the marchers had managed to occupy the embassy for hours and raise the North Vietnamese flag in place of the Stars and Stripes."

No one, in fact, did get in, perhaps because the marchers got word that the U.S. Marine Guard had orders to shoot anyone who came through the door.

Tariq Ali's chief role at the moment is to mastermind the publication of the Black Dwarf, a revolutionary newspaper that appears to be slightly to the left of Ho Chi Minh and just a shade right of the anarchists.

Tariq and his friends borrowed the name from a long-dread workers' publication of the 18th century which supported the cause of the miners — "black dwarfs."

In it, the latest word is passed of student riots in Paris, Berlin and New York, readers are urged to "smash capitalism," support the National Liberation Front in Viet Nam and ignore the "democratically voting, peace-loving, money-grubbing, girl-raping, dividend-lusting" people who are running the world.

The current issue is entirely devoted to the Che Guevara diaries, lifted — with permission — from Ramparts magazine.

While Tariq Ali maintains time and time again that violence has no part in his plans ("I'd never tell anyone to attack the police; I'm not a nut"), the October demonstration has London in a sweat.

The usually placid Times claims to have discovered a plot to take over certain public buildings including the Defence Ministry, the BBC, the Stock Exchange and the South Viet Nam embassy.

Days off for the London police are being rescheduled so 6,000 bobbies will be on duty on "demo days."

London's concern may not be entirely misplaced. No one has yet been able to root out Tariq Ali's exact program for the October demonstration. The policy committee recently shifted a meeting to a bomb-crater on the mist-shrouded Sheffield Moors to avoid police scrutiny.

But a visitor to the Black Dwarf office — which the police raid regularly — is under no illusions about the "rave-up" to come.

"We are staying out of Grosvenor Square this time," said one of Tariq Ali's subalterns, a pretty girl with waist-length black hair, "although I suppose some militants will try to blow it up."

"Our targets will probably be the Hilton Hotel and the American Express office, that sort of thing. Nobody but the leaders really know where we're going. They'll lead us through the streets and we'll follow."

"It's going to be grand," she said, with just the trace of a smile.

What do Tariq Ali and the demonstrators hope to gain out of all this turmoil, beyond an end to the Viet Nam war?

The question is as hopeless as asking a Montreal student: What does Quebec really want?

It appears they are after a general breakdown of society after which the world will be rebuilt in a new mould.

The movement's negative aims, at least, are most concisely expressed in a poster shortly to appear all over London:

"Capitalist society exists for the sake of money, not people. Look at the future unfolding before your eyes: Immense, ugly cities suffocated by the filth and noise of traffic; machines more important than men; personal relationships and human emotional needs sacrificed to a "modernization" that does not even work; the people made impotent, alienated, insignificant — dwarfed by the power of the capitalists, their institu-



tions and their bureaucracy. Is that what you want?"

There is no question that whatever Tariq Ali touches turns into publicity gold — for whatever obscure end he has in mind.

In his Hornsey flat with red telephone, political textbooks and American fragmentation bombs as ashtrays, he tells visitors that he has had, in fact, too much publicity.

He wants to step into the wings and get reporters off his back. But it's not easy to do, especially when Tariq Ali remarks that if another American deserter is picked up by the London police and appears in court prior to being turned over to the Americans: "If need be we will go into court and pull this American out and take him to a place of safety. That is all."

reprinted: Toronto Star

Busting out is the big thing - then you do the burning

By VAL HECKRODT

Picture if you will, a large bowl-shaped American football stadium with about 100,000 seats. You are standing at the top of this bowl looking down on the field which is marked off and surrounded on all sides by rows and rows of seats. Each of the seats is numbered and different sections of seats have different prices. Some cost a high school diploma, some a B.A. The better seats call for an M.A. and the best seats require a Ph.D.

Now, imagine the stadium filled with people and that a football game is being played by two groups of humanoids who hate each other. You are sitting in a pretty good seat. You paid a B.A. for it, so you can see the game pretty well; you can even see the hateful facial expressions of the team members and you get excited as one team smashes against the other. You get so excited that you want to run out onto the field and get involved in the game but a guard stands in the aisle with a stony gaze which goes over you, around you and through you. And you remember how hard you worked to get that seat you are sitting in and you laugh at yourself for even thinking about leaving it.

And, the murderous game continues and the excitement catches at you again and you jump up and down and scream and yell wishing that just once your team would do what you want them to do. You wish you could get in the

game. "Sit down in front, you Blockhead!"

Embarrassed, you sit down, remembering that big-mouth in back of you paid for his seat too. But you wonder how big mouth can just be content to sit and watch the game and not get excited and want to get involved. So you turn around and you stare at big-mouth. You watch him stuff his mouth with popcorn and gulp down Coke as his eyes follow the action on the field. And you realize that the guy is happy. He is sitting in a pretty good seat, plenty of popcorn and candy bars and the game's pretty exciting with each team battering each other around.

So you try to focus on the game again but your mind wanders away and your head turns toward the aisle where the guard stands watching you and you wish you'd never bought a ticket.

Then you begin thinking that maybe your seat wasn't any good. Maybe you should buy a better ticket, an M.A. or a Ph.D. even!

So you look over at the Ph.D. section and peering between the blue uniforms which stand in the aisles, you see stony faces which show no emotion. And, as you peer more intently at them, you see that even though no cheers arise, all the people in the Ph.D. section are intent upon the action of the field. They are all assessing the game, content apparently with their individual assessments.

Your hands come up to your face as a realization comes over you. You turn to the guard and you ask him if you can get some popcorn. He tells you to stay where you are; that the popcorn boy will be around shortly. You swallow hard and you turn toward the blue uniform again and you ask if you can go to the bathroom. Before he can nod his expressionless face, you are up and moving toward the aisle. As you rub against the steely cold knees and backs of the other B.A. spectators your fear is frozen into a sheer panic and when you reach the aisle you begin to run, down the steps, down the ramps, all the while thinking back to the work which got you that seat you just left.

The guards laugh at you and harass you. They get other B.A.'s and Ph.D.'s to laugh at you too, as you race by them trying to find the exit.

And, with a final burst of adrenalin you are outside the stadium where, after running a few hundred feet, you stop and turn around. You look at the giant interwoven ramps and supporting structure of that giant concrete monster and you make up your mind.

A smile plays on your lips, a real smile not motivated by the game, and as you look around and see other smiling faces staring at the stadium, you realize that you are not alone; that the concrete monster will soon be destroyed.



Some kids dig Uvic
 photos and story
 by Susan Mayse





Uvic was invaded last week by a dauntless band of young wanderers.

They played with kittens, galloped up and down staircases in the library, and shrieked with joy at the electronic music of the Silver Apples of the Moon in the recording library.

They blew on mobiles and got disgruntled stares from honours English and first-year education students.

They figured out the Xerox machine before guides Barb Noakes and Jim McComb had time to explain.

It all started when tenters with last week's housing demonstration invited a dozen youngsters from Craigdarroch Free School to visit the university.

They came with teacher Barbara Williams.

And they touched things, they talked, they smelled things, and they laughed a lot.

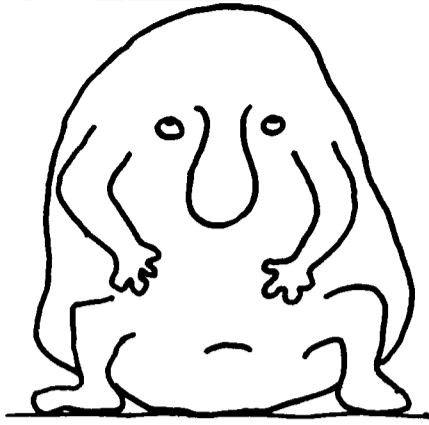
In fact, they seemed to have more idea of what a university is all about than the dull hordes of students they disrupted in the library.

Best of all, they liked it.

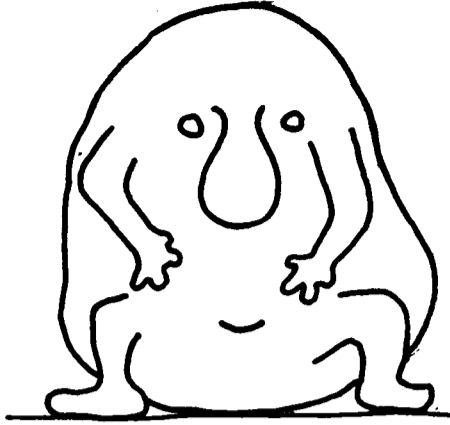


INSTITUTIONALIZED GREED PART 1

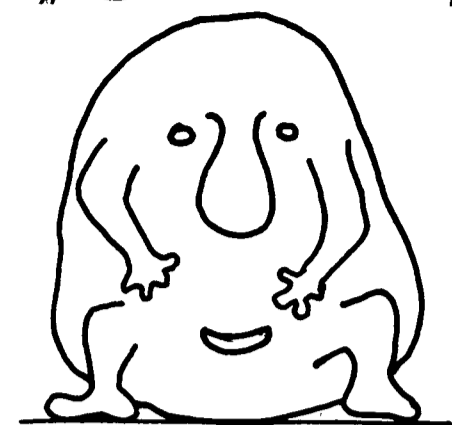
by BERNARD KENNEY



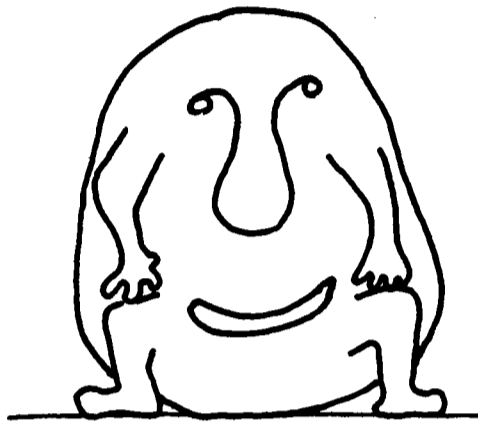
I MUST PUBLISH SOMETHING
TO GET TENURE.



I'LL DO SOME RESEARCH
INTO THE CORRELATION OF
AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION &
THE PRICE OF STEEL.



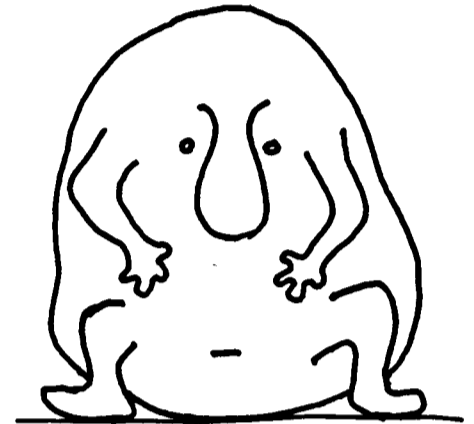
AND WITH THIS INFORMATION
I'LL BE ABLE TO
PUBLISH AN ARTICLE----



PLAY THE STOCKMARKET



--- AND WITH THE MONEY
BUY A FORD.



BUT WHAT IF MY
CALCULATIONS
ARE INCORRECT?

Skiers walk off with clubs award

The Grand Trophy Winner for the best, most appealing Clubs Day display turned out to be . . . you guessed it . . . the Ski Club.

Judges Frank Frketch, Nancy Ratcliffe, and Gordie Price gave second and third places to the Diving and Players clubs respectively, with the Apathy Clubs getting an honourable mention.

Wolfgang Richter, a spokesman for the Ski Club said that the club intends to keep up its swinging image all year, with dances and car washes to raise money and keep interest up until the skiing season really begins.

Hoop Vikettes take on new foes

The Vikettes, a strong junior team last season, have moved up the ladder to senior A women's competition for the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association this year.

They have 10 games scheduled in regular WCIAA play against basketball strongholds like the University of Manitoba, UBC, and the University of Alberta.

The Vikettes, under coach Howard Toobey, will compete in the inter-city league for senior women, in addition to their inter-varsity chores.

The Vikettes advanced to the finals in the Canadian junior championship series last year, and with a hard core of veterans returning they're looking for the same type of season in senior competition.

Gail Vaughan and Lyn Hagglund have returned, along with Jean Robertson and Marcia McIntyre, to lead the squad against some tough competition.

Replacing the Vikettes in the junior slot will be a brand new women's Jayvees team to be coached by Wally Yeamans, who led the Vikettes last year.

Girls whipped in grass hockey

Uvic's second women's field hockey team were defeated in an A-team class game Saturday. Vikettes surrendered 3-1 to an experienced Mariners team.

Centre forward Sharon Cullin accounted for Uvic's only goal.

Weekend Sports

FRIDAY
Hockey—Vancouver Island League, Vikings vs QOR, 7:45 p.m. Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SATURDAY
Rugby—Victoria Union, first division, Vikings vs Wanderers, 2 p.m. Layritz Park; second division, Norsemen vs Cowichan 2 p.m., Uvic.
Field Hockey — Uvic Varsity vs Mariners, Topaz; Uvic II vs Grasshoppers, Vic High.

SUNDAY
Soccer—Victoria League, first division, Vikings vs Scottish, Topaz Park; second division, Norsemen vs Kings, Uvic.
Field Hockey — Men's varsity vs Oak Bay, exhibition, Uvic.

NOTICES

AMS Committees

Finance.
Constitution.
Foreign Students.

University Committees

Bookstore.
Academic planning.
University Government.
Anyone interested sign list in SUB general office.

Thanksgiving Weekend

University too impersonal? Try VCF Thanksgiving Weekend Camp, Oct. 11-14. Free discussions, fellowship and/or relaxation. Involve yourself. For details see Jean Panton 477-6015 or Terry Brown, 477-1111.

Improvisations

Improvisations in Theatre Hut, Workshop Theatre, Tuesdays 12:45. Conducted by Keith Johnstone. All invited.

Grad Class

Grad Class Meeting Oct. 16. Ell. 168, 12:30.

Ed. Undergrad. Society

Education Undergraduate Society. General Meeting today 12:30-noon SUB Upper Lounge.

Careers Directory

Canada Careers Directories are now available for graduating and graduate students. As a convenience, a member of the Student Placement Office staff will be in the lobby of the Student Union Bldg. from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16, 1968, to give out Directories. Dis-

Pre-Library

The Pre-Library School Group will hold its first meeting in the library staff lounge on Tues., Oct. 15, at 4:30 p.m.

rectories also may be picked up at the Student Placement Office, 1979 Argyle Street, Victoria, B.C.

Theatre Talk

Liam Miller, publisher of the Dolmen Press, will speak on Stage Design in the Abbey Theatre, October 15, 12:30, Cle 106.

Inter-mural Athletics

All clubs or organizations wishing to compete in the Intra-mural programme please contact Bill Mundie by Tuesday, October 15. — 477-9611 local 510 or phone 385-7558.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club General Meeting, Tuesday, October 15th, 1:30 p.m. in Cle. 106.

Meditation?

Students International Meditation Society Meeting Tuesday, October 15, 12:30 p.m. Room 203 Library. Bring lunch and a friend, all welcome.

Sprint Team

The Uvic Sprint Team will practice Saturday morning Oct. 12, from 10:00 to 12:00. Change at Stadium. Also wanted: Uvic Sprint Team would like an assistant manager. Contact Gail Whiskin, 384-9645.

Folk Music

There will be an organizational meeting of the Folk Music Club on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 12:00 in Ell. 060. All interested are welcome.

Political Forum

National NDP leader Tommy Douglas speaks Tuesday in the SUB lounge, 12:30. Topic: issues facing the Canadian people.

Christianity

Panel discussion on "Christianity and Humanism". Come prepared to think and to discuss. Sub. Clubs A, B, and C. Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 12:30. Everybody still welcome.

Conservatives!

Conservative Club Meeting. All welcome to help make an agenda for the coming year Tuesday 12:30 Cor. 115.

CLASSIFIED

RATES: Students, faculty, clubs — 3 lines, 1 issue 50c; 4 issues \$1.75; 8 issues \$3.00.
Commercial—3 lines, 1 issue 75c; 4 issues \$2.50; 8 issues \$4.50.

For Sale

DUCATI MOUNTAINEER 90CC. MINT condition only 950 miles (original) \$190.00 firm.—Phone 385-0787 after 8:00.

1961 METROPOLITAN CONVERTIBLE. Excellent Cond. New tires. Reliable and Economical. \$495.00 — 394-7339.

MOTORCYCLES — RETAIL — Yamaha-Triumph Sales Service, accessories and repairs.—Mullins Marine Sales, 925 Yates, 382-1928.

HART METAL SKIS, 200 CM. VALID warranty. Saloman step-in binding. Cost new Nov. '67, \$185. \$125 or offers.—477-6544.

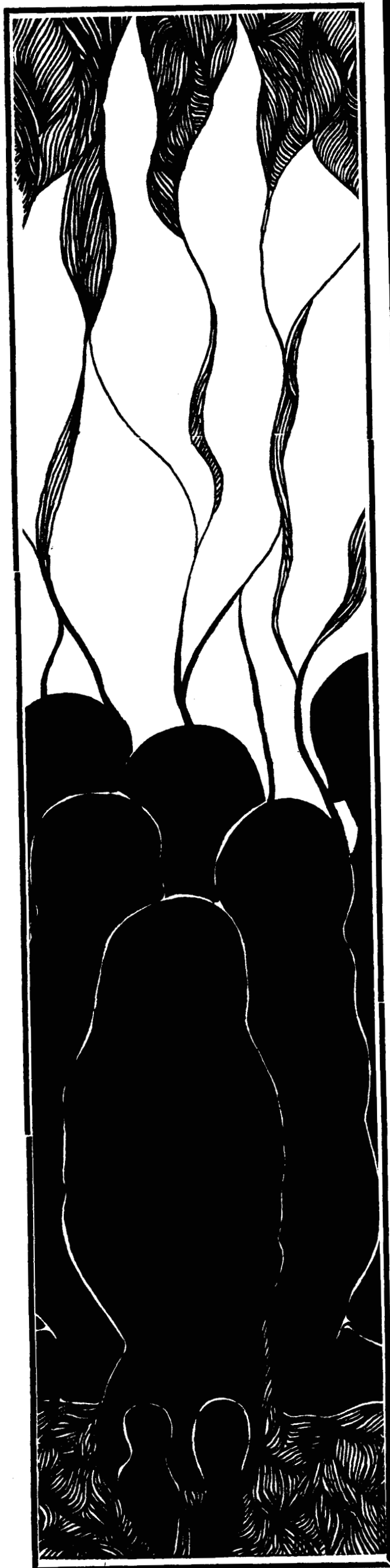
'52 CHEV. GOVERNMENT APPROVED new battery and front tires. — 383-7745.

Wanted

STUDENT FROM FRANCE SOUGHT for French conversation with two children once weekly.—477-5486.

Lost and Found

REWARD FOR FINDER OF SENTIMENTALLY valued topaz ring lost in SUB.—Phone Elaine 477-2192.



We have, in fact, been lied to. We have, in fact—some of us—been busted for no apparent reason except breaking the federal law. We have, in fact, known all along that there is no more danger in marijuana than in alcohol and tobacco. They tell us that 80% of heroin users started on grass; but we know better; we know dope is the easiest to get and involves few risks. We have, in fact, ignored the law consistently, which is not so foolish as the regulation itself. It's going to take a lot of very heavy truth and less evasion to convince us that marijuana is a bad thing. Because some of us have the inside story; the reality isn't there, in what they say, it's here on this campus, in the experience, the trip, the aftermath, call it what you will. The Martlet Magazine suggests we begin to speak of drugs, as dispassionately as possible. Over the next few weeks, we will attempt to print some facts. We welcome your reactions to these reports, your opinions, and anything else you may have to say concerning the drug scene, as it appears and as it really exists. No names. Why? Narcs. Why? The law. WHY?

MARIJUANA (*Cannabis*) Fact Sheet

prepared by the

Issues Study Committee of The Bruin Humanist Forum

308 Westwood Plaza, #138, Los Angeles, 90024

1 Marijuana is not a narcotic. Although California law calls it a narcotic, it is pharmacologically distinct from the family of opium derivatives and synthetic narcotics. (See references 1, 10, 11, 14)

2 Marijuana is not addicting. The user does not develop any physical dependence. (See also #14, below) (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 22, 23)

3 In a small percentage of individuals, a "psychological dependence" can develop, but a predisposition must be present. In his paper "Dependence of the hashish type" (10), Watt concludes: "The habit is gregarious and is easily abandoned. Personality defect and incipient or existing psychotic disorder are the essential factors underlying the formation of the habit." (10 - page 65)

4 Marijuana is not detrimental to the user's health. Even when used over long periods of time, it does not appear to cause physical or psychological impairment. (2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 18)

5 Marijuana does not tend to release "aggressive behavior". On the contrary, its use inhibits aggressive behavior; it acts as a "tranquilizer". (2, 5, 6, 7, 11)

6 Marijuana does not "lead to" or "promote" the use of addicting drugs. "98% of heroin users started by smoking tobacco and drinking alcohol first!" (2, 7, 9, 16)

7 Marijuana comes from the Indian hemp plant, which was formerly grown widely in the United States for the making of rope, and which still grows wild in many areas. Up until a few years ago it was a main ingredient in commercial bird-seed. Leaves and flowering tops provide the cannabis (commonly known in the Western Hemisphere as marijuana, grass, or pot); the resin and pollen, in which the active ingredients are highly concentrated, are the source of "hashish". (1)

8 The effects of smoking marijuana have been described as follows: "euphoria, reduction of fatigue, and relief of tension. . . (it will) also increase appetite, distort the time sense, increase self-confidence, and, like alcohol, can relax some inhibitions." (5 - page 213) A heightened awareness of color and of esthetic beauty, and the production of rich and novel mental associations are also commonly reported effects. Some users report that the marijuana experience is "psychedelic": can result in heightened awareness, or in a consciousness-expanding change in perspective, ideas about the self, life, et cetera. Marijuana is not, however, like LSD—a very powerful psychedelic. Whereas LSD drastically alters thoughts and perspective, often "jarring" the user into heightened awareness, marijuana "suggests" or points the way to a moderately-deepened awareness. The user is free to follow these potentials or not, as they present themselves. (2, 5, 6, 16, 18, 20 — and, especially, 8)

9 Pharmacological studies of marijuana and tetrahydrocannabinol (the major active ingredient) are as yet inconclusive, both because of insufficient research and because of the subtlety and complexity of its effect on the human mind. Garattini (1) tested maze-learning in rats and found that marijuana caused no change or very slight impairment; Carlini, et al. (19) found that maze-learning was significantly improved by an injection of a marijuana extract. Multiple active ingredients are present in the marijuana plant, and these could vary in concentration (e.g. one

of the components is sedative, and another is euphoric/psychedelic). (1, 11, 19)

10 As with other psychedelics, the effects of marijuana depend in part on how one interprets, uses, and learns to develop them. As pointed out by many researchers in the area of philosophical/psychological effects, the environment ("setting") is of great importance. Many people have no effects whatever the first time they smoke a marijuana cigarette, but do the second or third time—and thereafter. Everyone has to learn the effects before he can use them to his own benefit. (18, and 5, 8)

11 Some years ago it was estimated that marijuana users numbered "several hundred thousand people in the United States, including many from the middle-class". (5) During the 1960's, however, there has been a rapid increase in the use of marijuana, particularly among "respectable" people: those in the professions, non-bohemian high school and college students, artists, writers, intellectuals, et cetera). One report on campus use (16) estimates that approximately 15% of college students have used or are using marijuana, with the percentage at some large, metropolitan campuses as high as 30-60%. This same report also held that marijuana use is now becoming "respectable", and indulged in by members of student government, campus groups, and fraternities and sororities. (5, 15, 16)

12 Marijuana smoking does not constitute a social hazard. Four separate official studies have been conducted on this question, as part of a larger study: New York City Mayor's Committee in 1944; a committee of the health department of the U.S. Army; another U.S. Army committee, concerned with discipline effects; and a very thorough study by a committee established by the British Government to study the effects in India where it is—and was—in as widespread use as is alcohol here. All of these studies came to the conclusion: marijuana is not damaging to the user or to society, and therefore should not be outlawed. Political and economic pressures prevented authorities in New York from carrying out the recommendations of the Mayor's Committee—the greatest part of the political pressure from Harry J. Anslinger. (2, 6, 7, 8)

13 On the grounds that marijuana is safer and more beneficial than tobacco or alcohol (both of which are physically toxic; both of which are addicting), and that there is no basis for legalizing these two dangerous drugs while outlawing one which is not dangerous, attorneys are challenging the present laws. In the wording of one such legal brief: "The appellant contends that the classification of marijuana as a narcotic in Section 1101(d) of Health and Safety Code and the marijuana prohibition law is based upon an arbitrary and unreasonable classification having no reasonable relation to the public health, safety, welfare, and morals. . ." "The classification of marijuana as a narcotic is unconstitutional and void in violation of the Eighth Amendment provision against cruel and unusual punishment, and the Due Process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States." (14 - pp. 61-62 and Appendix 1, p. 6)

14 Among the authorities favoring legalization of marijuana, there have been medical doctors, lawyers, psychologists, sociologists, and even some religious leaders. Bishop Pike, for