



The MARILLET

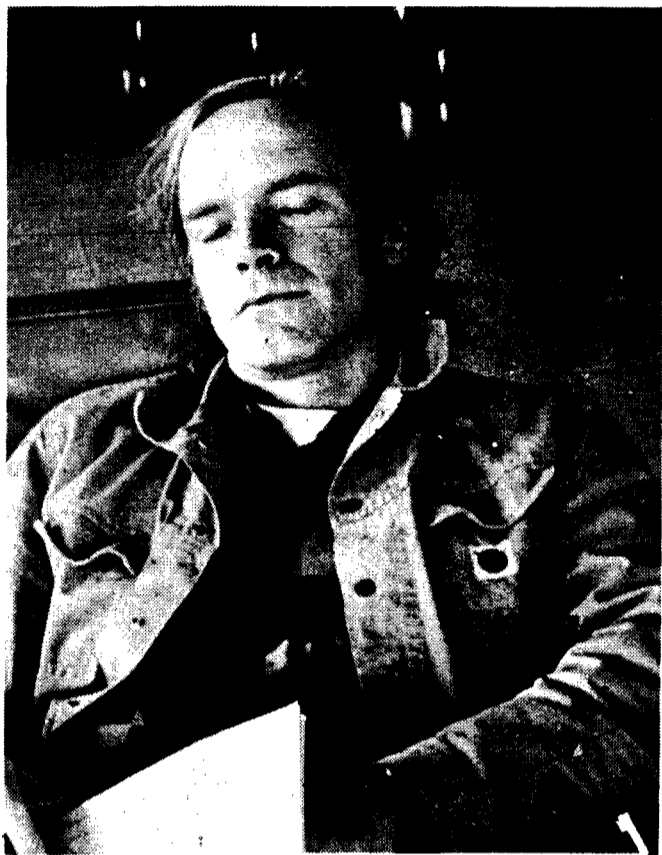
If 'no news is good news'
Then bad news'll do



Volume 11, Number 13

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1971



The dispute between Philosophy Professor Ron Kirkby and his department, is drawing to a close. For details, see the story on page 3.

Tenure cases 'closed' say McKenzie, Farquhar

It's "extremely unlikely" that the cases of non-renewed professors William Goede, and Toby Graff, will be reopened, according to the Board of Governor's Chairman, Lloyd G. McKenzie.

In view of President Bruce Partridge's resignation last week, it had been speculated that the cases might be re-examined. Partridge was censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, earlier this year, because of his mis-handling of the cases.

McKenzie said, however, that he considered the disputes to be finished.

"I think it's highly unlikely. It's extremely unlikely", the cases will come up again, he said.

Pro tem President Dr. H.E. Farquhar, agreed with McKenzie, saying "As far as

I'm concerned the cases are closed."

Farquhar said, however, that he'd been too busy to "give it any thought," as yet.

He added that he'd have to be approached by someone before the subject could be examined.

Farquhar said he'd heard - "through the papers" - Faculty Association President Dr. Charles Doyle planned to approach him on the topic, but said, "There's been no discussion ... so far."

Doyle couldn't be reached for comment, but was reported in Tuesday's Colonist as saying: "We hope to convince the interim president that the association is interested in the good of the university. We don't feel the cases were dealt with in a satisfactory manner and we hope to convince Dr. Farquhar, and through him the Board of Governors, that these cases should finally be dealt with properly."

Dean Committee in confusion

by Dave Climenhaga

A request by Lloyd McKenzie, Chairman of the Board of Governors at UVic, that all senior administrators remain in their positions until 1973 has thrown the Dean Selection Committee into a state of confusion.

The committee was set up to appoint a new dean of Arts and Sciences when the present dean, Dr. John Climenhaga, steps down from his position next July.

Bruce Partridge's resignation as president of UVic, and McKenzie's ensuing statement have thrown the proceedings into a state of confusion.

"In the light of the above decisions," said McKenzie last Wednesday in a statement he read to the assembled Joint Faculties, "the prospect of changes in other senior administrative offices, and the state of instability in the governance of the university, the board of governors has decided to request incumbent senior administrators, in so far as possible, to remain in their present positions until January 31, 1973.

The "above decisions" referred to by McKenzie were the resignation of the president, and the designated Academic Vice President's decision not to confirm his appointment.

"The board will be reluctant to make any administrative appointments particularly of external candidates, before that date or until a higher degree of stability becomes apparent on the campus," McKenzie went on.

There is now some question on the part of the committee, made up of Dr. M. Ashwood-Smith of the biology department; Dr. Richard Powers of Political Science, Dr. Michael Pierce of Physics, Dr. Toby Jackman of History, Bob

Higinbotham, a student representative, D. Fernandez the Grad Student representative, and Hugh Farquhar, the recently appointed Pro-Tem president, as to whether it will even meet again.

Professor Powers said that the committee had been asked not to hold a meeting for the time being, but probably would any way if only to choose a chairman.

He said the meetings would in all likelihood be deferred until it is known whether Dean Climenhaga will stay or not.

"Even if the present dean stays the committee will probably still be," he said.

Michael Ashwood-Smith said however that if the present dean remains "there's no point in having the committee."

He went on to say that the "last meeting was put off until we know the position of the administrator" (Dean Climenhaga).

This, he said, had been announced in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences meeting but that the dean had not yet given any indication of what he planned to do.

When asked if Hugh Farquhar would remain on the committee after being appointed pro-tem president, Ashwood-Smith said "he hasn't resigned formally yet, but obviously he will do so."

Dean Climenhaga would say only that he has not yet received enough information to say what decision he will make in the matter.

New Gov

The last remaining vacancy on the Board of Governors has been filled.

S.J. Cunliffe, a Victoria resident, has been appointed for a three-year term, according to B.C. cabinet orders made public Monday.

Residence 'justice' comes under fire

by Greg Middleton

Charges of 'injustice' in disciplinary procedures were brought against one of the womens residences by four students in a closed meeting Tuesday night.

A brief containing a number of suggestions, comments, and complaints was presented by Lansdowne resident and member of the Representative Assembly, Frieda Lockhart, Al Turner and Dan McLeod, also on the RA, and past AMS president, Robert McDougall, to an ad hoc meeting of the Lansdowne Women's Council and their dons.

The criticisms that were voiced were:

1) The selection of members of the Standards Committee should be semi-fixed or chosen ad hoc for impartiality.

2) An examination of present methods of appeal.

3) The position of the don on the committee - voter? - mediator? - judge?

4) The desirability of having the accused and the accuser testify in each other's presence.

5) The desirability of either i) posting with names omitted, or ii) noting in a single volume for future reference of the Committees, the decisions made in each case, with a view to building precedent.

6) The advisability of

publishing the structure, methods and sample punishments pertaining to the Standards Committee and its appeal bodies in the Residence Handbook.

7) The necessity for reporting all serious decisions of the Committees to the Director of Housing for consideration.

Of these Mrs. Shirley Baker, Director of Housing, agreed to implement the redesignation of caution money as application deposits which would be applied against residence fees. This is already in practice in summer session and could go into effect in January. Baker also agree to pay 6 per cent interest on the deposit as of next year.

These changes will now make the residences comply with the Landlord and Tenant Act on these matters.

There was also considerable discussion as to the authority of the dons and whether in exercising their authority they may be breaking certain provincial statutes.

One council member stated "... a don has the right to enter my room if the door is open", while another said that she would not feel guilty if she went into another person's room. Judy Krestinsky, a first year education student and a member of council com-

mented, "living in residence is just like living in one big family", to which Robert McDougall replied, "There must also be some protection for people who do not wish to be part of one big family."

Al Turner added that the present situation leaves the dons in an unfair situation.

Baker asked the dons to accept this criticism and stated that "as far as possible we should respect people's privacy".

Lockhart later commented that she thought that the question of the dons had been resolved and that she believed that there would be no more trouble.

Krestinsky tried to make the point that the residence cannot be interpreted in purely legalistic terms. The fact was stressed by Turner that "many people are from out of town. have no experience with the law ... no parental guidance ... and if abused one way or another it may well affect their whole life at university."

On the questions of the Standards Committee and appeals, Miss Lockhart (who has recently been before the Standards Committee on what Nancy Lake, president of the council, would only identify as

Continued on Page 2

...Residence charges

Continued from Page 1

'a charge') voiced in an interview her strong disapproval of a group that she states is not impartial, operates in secrecy, does not allow a person brought before it to directly confront the accusers and will not permit witnesses for a defense.

When asked directly 'do you hold some council meetings and all the Standards Committee meetings in camera, in secrecy, and in fact in an almost star chamber fashion', the president of the men's council, Clifford Storvold, replied "that's right".

Apparently the results of these meetings are even kept secret from Baker. Neither Lake nor Storvold would comment on whether they felt the Standards Committee was a just body or if the present system was fair but Lake carefully pointed out that there was a 'right of appeal'. She admitted that the methods of appeal were not listed in the residence brochure nor were they posted anywhere in the residence buildings. Lockhart who has been on both the council and the committee last year said that until recently that she was not aware of a process of appeal.

Lake, the president of the council, said that she had told Lockhart of these 'rights', but

conceded that it was only after informing her of her punishment. Miss Lake was then asked if this was not too late and at a time when it would be impossible to obtain friendly and sympathetic counsel in the residence and especially from the dons, she replied with a "No comment".

'No comment' was the reply of not only Lake and Storvold but also of Barbara Mezinski (the don on Lockhart's floor).

After the meeting Lockhart emphatically denied that she has any interest in personal vengeance.

It appears that the Residence Standards Committee has no power under Senate regulations, or the Board of Governors.

Secretary of Senate, Ronald Ferry stated that the Faculty Council is the body to which any disciplinary action regarding students should be referred.

In response to a question asking if the Board of Governors has at any time given the Residence power to discipline students Vice-President J. T. Kyle said, "No, not to my knowledge."

He also stated "I suspect that residence regulations were set up by Housing before this was a university."

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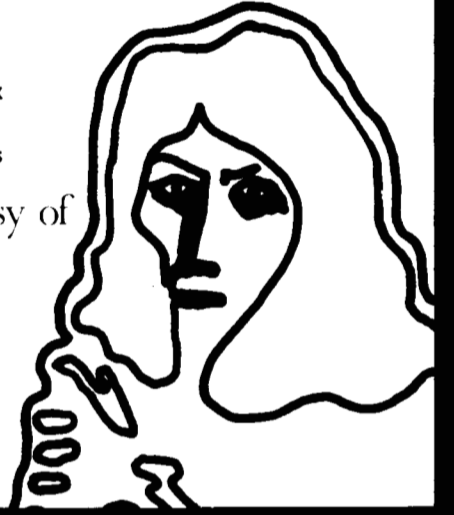
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See Cutting through it, a column on pg. 5 for more along these same lines.

Students get parity without firing a shot

SAULT STE. MARIE (CUP) - After a lively battle on the part of Algoma College students a year ago, the college's highest academic governing body last week granted students parity on the Academic Council without a shot being fired.

A meeting of the Council, Nov. 11, unanimously affirmed the principle of student representation, then went on to pass a parity motion giving students 31 representatives on the body. The motion was passed with nine votes in favour, none against and five abstentions.

A student-faculty committee to discuss the feasibility of student representation failed to meet last year and had left the issue unsettled.

This year's student council requested clarification of the question from the academic body and were given the parity motion in response. On November 15 the student

council ratified the 31 positions.

Algoma College is the Sault Ste. Marie campus of Sudbury's Laurentian University.

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Charges laid against President Crown refuses to prosecute

Toronto (CUP) — The Crown told a Fort William criminal court last week that it would not prosecute obstruction charges laid against Lakehead University President W.G. Tamblyn.

The charges were laid by Canadian Liberation Movement Chairman Gary Perly after Tamblyn failed to appear in court November 10th. The president had been subpoenaed by the Crown to testify in the trespassing trial of eleven Lakehead students. Tamblyn's lawyer had reportedly told the Crown that Tamblyn was in Ottawa at the time. He was later discovered to have been in Thunder Bay on November 10th.

It was the fourth time the case had been in court. Set as a peremptory trial, Tamblyn's failure to appear for the hearing of the trespassing case forced the court to drop all charges for lack of evidence.

The eleven students had been charged with trespassing at Tamblyn's home during a demonstration there May 1st. They were demanding his resignation for refusing to re-hire popular sociology professor Victor Wightman and institute an appeal board against future arbitrary findings.

Tamblyn has since resigned but still refuses to re-hire Wightman. The resignation takes effect June 30, 1972.

Wightman was fired, allegedly for opposing the treatment meted out by American-owned pulp and paper companies to the people living in their company towns.

Partridge's successor needn't be Canadian

The as yet unformed presidential selection committee shouldn't place too much importance on finding a Canadian replacement for Bruce Partridge, according to a member of the Board of Governors.

Vice-chairman of the Board, Gill Auchinleck, said Tuesday that apparent "anti-American sentiment" at UVic should not be a major factor in the choosing of a new president.

"Nationality is the last thing to consider," he said. "But if an American and a Canadian were equally qualified I'd pick the Canadian".

Auchinleck said he realized "There's a lot of anti-American sentiment in the country," but stated he wasn't aware of how strong or weak, nationalist feelings were on campus.

"I haven't been around there all that much," he said. Auchinleck, who works for B.C. Tel., lives in Vancouver. He moved there earlier this year.

Auchinleck did say, however, that he felt anti-Americanism was strong

Two of the demonstrators, librarian Brian Leckley and clerk Margie Walley were fired from their jobs in the university by Tamblyn who used their arrest for trespassing as a justification for his action. Both are members of the Canadian Liberation Movement. Wally has since been reinstated as a result of a union grievance.

student's fees...

'It's all done by computer'

Some \$378 went missing in the Accounting office recently, and was located only after an investigation was undertaken by a student.

The money, tuition payment of first year student Janice White, was received by the Accounting office on September 27th, but receipt was not acknowledged until November 8th.

First indication that the money was missing came on September 30th when White was informed that her fees had not been paid. She protested, saying that a cheque had been sent to the University by her brother in London Ontario, September 24th.

The Accounting office, however, denied having received the fees, and stated that White must pay \$378 and in addition a late fee of \$17.50.

White produced a xerox copy of the cancelled cheque, sent to her by her brother, but Chief Accountant D.G. Davis still maintained that the

Tamblyn has refused to consider the re-hiring of Leckley.

At the trial both the Crown attorney and Tamblyn's lawyer asked the judge to refuse to even hear CLM Chairman Perly's argument. The crown attorney gave no reason for refusing to prosecute. He has himself admitted that he has recently

cheque had not been received by the University of Victoria.

Davis suggested that the cheque had been sent to the University of British Columbia, said White, but did not explain how the cheque could have been cashed by anyone other than the payee: the University of Victoria.

Manager of the campus branch of the Bank of Montreal, R.H. Hackney, told the Martlet at this point that there was "the possibility" of error on the bank's part, but thought it unlikely. He said it would be a simple matter to determine if a Xerox copy of the cancelled cheque was available. He said he had received no request for investigation from the Accounting office.

Davis admitted that he had made no effort to verify whether or not UVic had been credited with the money, nor did he make any effort to establish whether or not the cheque had been received here. White, however, set about to get proof of her claim that Accounting had gotten the money and mislaid it.

As the cheque had been sent by registered mail, it was easy to discover that the item had been received at the Victoria post office, said White, and that it had been signed for by a UVic courier. A phone call by the Martlet, to the campus mail room revealed that they had a record of delivery.

When questioned on this, however, Davis told the Martlet that White's fees were still considered unpaid.

"We haven't received her money," stated Davis.

When asked if Accounting had been aware that the mail room had a record of delivery, Davis admitted that his department had done no investigating into the matter.

Davis said that he felt White's brother — living in London — "was in a better position to undertake investigation."

He later changed his mind on that point, however, and soon established that his department had been in error from the start.

White received a letter of apology, together with the explanation that "we received your cheque by mail but there was apparently nothing on it or with it to identify what the payment was for. Since the amount of the cheque was exactly equal to first term residence fees, we made the

prosecuted the same charge against other persons under similar circumstances.

Jim Young, Perly's counsel, said that, "the Queen may not wish to prosecute but Perly does."

Young explained that under the Criminal Code, "if the Attorney General does not intervene" in the case, then

the person who lays the charges may act as prosecutor instead of the Attorney General.

The judge adjourned the hearing to decide whether or not he will hear the arguments of Perly and the crown attorney on the question of Perly's right to be the prosecutor.

...mislaid

temporary assumption that this was the probable purpose of the payment, expecting that when all student fee assessments (residence, tuition, etc.) were reported to us by various University departments we should have one to match the payment."

Davis also assured Miss White that "the late payment fee which was assessed

against your fee account ... has been cancelled, and your fee account is fully paid."

Said bank manager Hackney: "They don't make many mistakes over there, because it's all done by computer."

White said that she's tired of being a punch card, and plans to withdraw from the University.

Kirkby dispute drawing to close

Ron Kirkby, UVic philosophy professor now under suspension, gets his last chance to save his job this week.

Kirkby was suspended last month in a dispute with the Philosophy department over the way he planned to operate his courses. He will have his case reviewed by an external review board, as outlined by the tenure document, sometime in the next two weeks.

He had planned to combine all the courses he was to teach, into a special nine unit course of studies with a limit of twenty-five students in each section.

The department refused him permission to go ahead with his programme and suspended him when he refused to change his plans.

To date, all Kirkby's hearings with his department and with the administration, as well as with a special committee of Faculty members have been unable to resolve the problem.

If the present review committee is unable to resolve the dispute between Kirkby and the University, Kirkby will be fired.

The committee is composed of three professors from universities other than UVic.

These three are: Dr. David Huberman, of the Faculty of Law at UBC; Dr. Roly Lambert, an educational psychologist from the University of Calgary, and Dr. Kenji Okuda, economics Simon Fraser University.

Dr. Kenneth Rankin, Chairman of the philosophy department, said that although he could verify that the meetings were taking place, he was unable to give details at the present time.

Under the Tenure

Document, said Rankin, the meetings were to be held in camera.

The hearings began last Monday and were closed on Thursday. They will reconvene on December 13th, he said.

Dr. Kirkby could not be reached for comment.

Healy backed out

Principal of Bishop's University, Dennis Healy, had apparently been seriously considering accepting the position of Academic Vice-President at UVic, but backed out at the last moment.

In a statement, Tuesday, November 16th, concerning the resignation of UVic's President, Bruce Partridge, the Board of Governors said that "In view of this development (Partridge's resignation), the Vice President Academic designate has decided not to confirm his acceptance of the appointment."

Chairman of the Board, Lloyd G. McKenzie, admitted Tuesday that Healy had been the Academic "designate".

There had been much speculation on who the Vice-President appointee might be, but McKenzie's was the first public statement on it.

McKenzie said that Healy had "indicated in a one line letter the situation being what it was here, he didn't want to come."

Asked if Healy's withdrawal was due specifically to Partridge's resignation, McKenzie said "That certainly was one of the more significant factors."

and other fables

by Norm Wright

It is probably fortunate that it was Arthur Mayse who first wrote, with surprising insight, of the problems of UVic after Partridge. In sum those problems rest on the actions past, present, and future of the Governors. They appointed and supported Partridge as the instrument of a policy. He was unable to bring that policy to completion, but there is little likelihood that his departure will see an end to the policy.

It is not surprising, on the other hand, that the Chairman of the Board spoke of, "the instability of the governance," and, "the survival of the University". These comments mirror accurately an attitude which sees stability in terms of an imposed policy, and survival in terms of the continuity of management.

The Chairman is in good company.

The Minister of Education has already served notice that government is intending to step into the field of University affairs with revisions to the Universities Act at the next session; this following their recent attacks on both the Medical and Teaching professions.

Clearly what is underway, and which nothing is likely to forestall, is the setting up of a political attack on "privileged intellectuals" in the name of "the long suffering taxpayer". Bennett knows how to choose his own issues when facing an election and he is politician enough to make it stick.

I must confess something less than overwhelming sympathy for the profs.

It has been, all too often, the unhealthy coincidence of small minds and large appetites in conjunction with the market place and the public purse which has brought about much that is open to criticism in the province of the faculty. But, as has been said before, like 'em or not, they're all we've got. The faculty and a continuously changing student population ARE the University in any proper sense of the word.

The faculty then have a curious dilemma to face. To offset an undesirable external policy made worse by added political strictures, they must develop an alternative. Not only must the alternative satisfy the diversity of interests of the various disciplines, but it must also be made politically coherent as a policy of Senate. Further, and perhaps of crucial importance, a policy for the University must be acceptable to some substantial numbers of the public, and lastly the policy must command the respect and support of students. Without the latter it will lead nowhere.

What is indicated here is not a call for either a faculty of politicians or a faculty as Union. What we have every reason to expect is a common effort to state in substantial terms the needs of the University which if met will make it an institution of continuing value.

If faculty cannot or will not recognize and respond to the real nature of the problem, then the battle for the Universities is over before it begins,

Ronald Reagan, anyone?

cut ting through

Dear Sirs:

Could you help us with this problem? We are male students employed in the residents' students dining room to clear dirty dishes. We have been told that 'action will be taken' if we do not trim our hair. None of us have hair longer than collar length. What action, if any, can be taken?

- anonymous

A spokesman for the personnel office of the university told the Martlet, "Our policy on hair is that it is up to the individual". He also stated that for people employed in the food services, their hair must be tied back.

We also contacted The Metropolitan and Provincial boards of Health and neither department had any specific regulation on length of hair.

The city health board's regulation on appearance of people working in eating establishments was very vague. The regulation states "Proper and clean clothing, well-kept hair, clean hands..."

When asked if there was a specific rule on length of hair (for males), a spokesman for the board said hair should be "above the shoulders".

A representative of the Provincial Health Department said that new regulations for eating establishments will be released by the government on Thursday.

He also stated, however, that he "would be very surprised if there was anything on hair length in the new rulings".

When the Martlet contacted Miss Schuh, the manager for the food services, she stated that "hairnets were acceptable" as opposed to a haircut.

Apparently, you are not required to do anything other than tie back your hair. It seems the only 'action' that can be taken against you already has been taken. In other words, they can ask you to cut your hair, but they can not order you to.

Getting shafted, hassled, and / or tied up in red tape? Want to find out if they really can do to you what they're doing to you? So do we ... Write and tell us what, who, & where, we'll find out why. Your letters don't have to be in triplicate, typed, or even bear your name. This column's about red tape, & cutting through it.

a critical look...

...at 'charge back'

One step forward two steps back?

A commentary by Steve Porter

An inflated bureaucracy and less money for academic purposes are the tangible results of the administration's latest "efficiency" move.

At the start of this fiscal year a "charge-back" system of budgeting was instituted for department expenditures on University services.

Each department is "charged" for the Audio-Visual, Computing, Printing and Duplicating, and other services which it uses.

The Accounting Office then subtracts these "charges" from the amount budgeted to the department and compares its results once a month with an identical account kept by each department.

The departments have increased their budgets for this fiscal year by including in them as "academic" costs the funds for these services which were formerly "administration" costs. There were no budget increases to cover the costs of the "charge-back" system itself, however.

Vice-President for Administration John T. Kyle, in charge of initiating the system, said that it is "the only way that one can assure that the level of services is adequate to meet the needs of departments."

Theoretically, at least, the departments will be able to determine, through their own budgeting, the "level of services" available.

Under the former system, he said, "they were not getting the services — computing was one, printing and duplicating was another. They were not getting the kind of services they had reason to expect."

Assistant Manager of Computing Services, Dave Stothard, admitted that "we have never been able to offer all the services" departments would like.

The computer is simply inadequate and there is nothing short of a new computer which can correct the situation, he said.

The new computer is on its way, however.

"We plan to provide these services next year. The new

computer is coming in about next May and it should have all the necessary facilities," he said.

Stothard also said that getting the new computer was a "question of demonstrating the demand for it and getting the support of the University." This was accomplished by means of a survey of all users.

The "charge-back" system came too late to have any affect upon this decision and its only affect so far has been to decrease the demand for computer time.

"Usage is less than we expected because departments are now on the 'charge-back' system," he said. Departments seem to be saving their computer time for later in the term when they may need it more, he added.

The computer is rented on a flat fee basis. That is, it costs the same no matter how much it is used. Due to the low marginal cost of computer time this decrease of computer time used represents little or no financial saving to the University and is, therefore, an absolute loss academically.

The "charge-back" system, Vice-President Kyle believes, will result in an increase in the efficiency with which University resources are used.

"The 'charge-back' system puts the dollars available right back in the users' budgets," he said.

He said that when money is in short supply (as per usual) the departments will allocate their service funds so as to obtain the maximum possible value academically because those services least valuable academically would be eliminated first.

Under the former system this was accomplished only indirectly. An increased departmental demand for a particular service necessitated a budget increase and a decrease in demand allowed for a budget chop. The "first-come-first-served" budget restraint of this system is not sufficiently selective academically.

The "charge-back" system will, hopefully, result in a

better use of the Services, but whether or not the increase in efficiency will offset the costs of the system itself is debatable. Certainly there will be no savings this year.

Asked what the costs of the 'charge-back' system itself are, Kyle said, "It is a small price to pay" for the other benefits derived.

Kyle does not know the cost. The cost of the system has not been evaluated and faculty comments indicate they are more substantial than Kyle will admit.

The "other benefits derived" from the system were emphasized by Kyle. The new system was "certainly not designed to save money." Rather its chief benefits are "philosophical or psychological" stemming from the decentralization of influence or getting "authority into the hands of those who require the service."

Whatever that means.

Is our Vice-President of Administration saying that the administration should be controlled by the people it serves?

Surely there are better ways to achieve this goal.

Mr. E.B. Shoffner, Manager of Audio-Visual Services, of the 'charge-back' system said, "It is difficult in that it requires a great deal of time. The added detail involved is rather considerable."

Asked if added personnel will be required he said, "If it ('charge-back') is to continue we will have to."

He added, "The thing that really bothers me about the 'charge-back' system is not the 'charge-back' system itself, but the situation it puts us in with relation to the faculty."

So much information is only available on film that a projector is often just as necessary as a teaching aid as a blackboard. "Obviously, the attitude towards us is that because we charge for these (projectors and other equipment) the faculty sees us as hindering education."

Such are the psychological benefits so far.

Under the former system the cost of Audio-Visual Services was paid directly by the administration. Under the new system a faculty member is charged three dollars for a projector plus a \$2.50 delivery fee.

As the Audio-Visual Services' costs are limited to equal the "revenue" allocated to it by the departments, the fee structure may be adjusted "up or down whichever way it needs to go." Thus any cost increases due to "charge-back" will be passed back to the departments and services reduced accordingly.

If they can't afford the University Services "they are perfectly free to go down town," Shoffner said.



It is not the function of a free press in a free society to save freely-elected governments from embarrassment. — Lord Astor of Hever.

Titterton - on managing and

by Derry McDonell

It has often been said that the only person that could fix the SUB would be a good bomber. Well, he looks more like a screen idol than a subversive, but newly hired SUB manager David Titterton is loaded with dynamite nevertheless. Those of us who fall into the dubious category of SUB regulars have watched in amazement as the clutter and chaos which we had grudgingly come to accept as being part of the 'charm' of the place has been blasted away before our eyes, revealing (wonder of wonders!) a building that was actually fun to be in, instead of the sorry evidence of a psychologically addicting habit. Moreover, we have had to dust off our diplomacy as it becomes obvious that his revolutionary designs are attracting a clientele which extends beyond the narrow bounds of tradition. Good grief, what's the place coming to! Is the radical stronghold being shafted from within? Last week Martlet decided to find out from Titterton himself. Planning our moves with meticulous care, we were able to trip the elusive bomber somewhere between forays into the bureaucratic maze, and strongarmed him into his office ...)

turmoil?

Martlet: OK, you came here at a time when the whole university was in a serious turmoil, how have you survived so far? Have you found that the political hassles affect your job very much?

Titterton: Well I've been "feeling" my way so far. I have my antennae out all over the place ... Personally I find



photos by Geoff Pearce

the political part of it upsetting. I don't like it; I don't understand it; and I regret that affects the operation as much as it does, (and there is no question that it does).

happy

Martlet: Have you been disillusioned in any way?

Titterton: It's not quite what I expected it to be; but I'm not at all unhappy with the job we've done so far. We've had a lot of cooperation from students, both in and out of the Council, and the staff have been willing to try new approaches as well.

I was disappointed in the financial situation ... and I've taken some tough measures to stop deficit financing ... We've got everything else that we need to move ahead, people who are willing to work, new ideas, etc., but I'm really frightened by the financing, and so is the Student Council.

Martlet: What about SUB expansion; is that going to come up again in the spring?

Titterton: We've been moving steadily ahead with this idea for some time now and we think we may have a workable plan to offer.

Martlet: It is generally believed that the construction costs of an expanded SUB are outrunning the revenue input of the Ewing Fund. Is this correct?

Titterton: No, not entirely. Certainly construction costs have gone up, and we cannot build the same sort of building we could have nine years ago when the fund was started, but we can still do a sizeable job.

Martlet: How much would we have to borrow?

Titterton: About a half a million ... the idea we are

working on at present totals around \$800,000.

Martlet: The AMS financial position being what it is, aren't we a poor risk for that amount?

Titterton: No, not at all. I've talked to the bankers about that ... and even if our enrollment doesn't go up at all we're still in pretty good shape ... but we couldn't afford much more than that without sticking our neck out.

Martlet: Are you saying that we could go ahead with the expansion without a fee increase?

Titterton: We could do it without adding to the Ewing Fund grant, (\$10 per student) but once the building were constructed, I would suspect that we would have to have more money to operate it, because the bigger building will be more expensive to maintain ... and we (hopefully) will have a generally expanded level of activity, some of which would be self-sustaining, some of which would not.

Martlet: How much of an increase in cost do you anticipate?

Titterton: At this stage of the game it is too hard to say. I would think that locked into an increase to operate the building would be an increase for clubs, the Martlet, etc. ... because with our stabilized enrollment and therefore fixed income, we are going to have to consider a general fee increase to maintain even our existing programs in an expanded SUB, with expanded club membership.

Martlet: Have you checked out fee structures in other universities of this size?

Titterton: Yes, and for what we offer in the way of services we compare quite favourably; but we do have a much smaller SUB than most.

scatter?

Martlet: One of the arguments that comes up everytime the AMS starts talking about SUB expansion is: 'Why not disperse activities throughout the campus rather than trying to centralize them in the SUB, which many students never go to?' What do you see as the role of the SUB in this respect?

Titterton: We should be filling the void that begins at the end of the classroom structure, and starts with what the student REALLY wants to learn ... we could be hosting a wide range of speakers and groups, everything from music to karate. I could be wrong but



that is what the SUB is to me. We are working on a very modest lunch hour speaker program right now to try and get some participation from the student body at large in this building ... The number of kids who gravitate to, or swirl by this place gives us a (potential) audience of 4500 and the type of expansion we are looking at now with its main emphasis on flexible use of space means that we could have everything from movies to mass meetings to offer them.

revamp

Martlet: Are you still working around the Di Castri design?

Titterton: No not really ... significant in the plan we now have is a rather large revamping of THIS building ... a complete redecoration, a brightening up, to get 'today's' use out of a building that is eight years old.

Martlet: Is this building being overused, or just badly used at present?

Titterton: Both ... it's a hopelessly cramped and, at times, dingy building. Being so small means that we have often to book groups into areas that I'd like to keep flexible. The lounge for instance, should be for LOUNGING ... but we are always booking it for various clubs, etc ... now that offends me a little bit. I'd like to see that room kept at all times for the purpose it was built.

Martlet: What about other areas of the building; where could they be improved?

Titterton: The area downstairs, where the Caf and pub are, is not an attractive area. It's barn-like, and not

much atmosphere. I can't see why people would want to go there ... part of our redesign would be to make that an attractive, convivial place.

Martlet: What is your general opinion of the SUB Pub operation?

Titterton: I think we made a mistake last year. We changed our emphasis and got slightly away from what the Pub was meant to be ... To me, you can kill this type of operation if you aim at pumping out more and more cases of booze instead of creating a happy social event, making it as comfortable as you can for the people who are there ... by controlling the size of the crowd, by providing entertainment, and a supplemental food menu.

It seems obvious to me that concerning yourself solely with production means that you end up with a huge staff, both in sales and security, so that you actually minimize your marginal profits at the same point you maximize your sales ... we have already begun to limit the size of the crowd on Friday nights, and I'm optimistic that the answer lies in this direction instead.

changes

Martlet: The SUB is virtually unused on weekends. Do you have any plans to change this?

Titterton: Oh boy yes; this place is a tomb on weekends! We have a couple of schemes now though, mainly bringing in music, to try and generate some interest here during that period.

Martlet: Would this be directed at residence students mainly?

Titterton: Not necessarily,

a SUB sinking some old myths

though they are fee-paying members, and we would like to see them take a greater interest in this building.

Martlet: Let's get back to money for a moment. At the present time the Ewing Fund is untouchable by the AMS. In January there's going to be a referendum to try and make the Athletics budget 'untouchable', and now talk of doing the same for the Martlet; do you think this is a healthy trend for the AMS?

Titterton: No, I really don't. I think there has got to be one funding body for students ... by subdividing the budget we

are dividing loyalties and personal preferences, and we're sacrificing the interests at large. All it's going to do is break down the main strength, and that I think is very wrong. By definition we are a students UNION, and at this particular time, when income is levelling off and costs are rising, we should be pooling our resources, not fragmenting them.

It worries me to see these separatist tendencies because I can see EVERYTHING splitting off that way, and fizzling out.

Martlet: What do you think we can do about it?

Titterton: Well there are of course, many students who will never come near the SUB for many good and valid reasons of their own; but we can attract and hold many more than we are now, simply by making this an attractive place to be, by making people want to be here. Right now it's obvious that we are not drawing an accurate cross section to the SUB ... there are many reasons for this ... I think the dispute last year exacted a heavy toll in many, often unseen ways, not the least of which was that this building stopped being a relaxing place to be, and became instead a hotbed of

political intrigue. Some former students have indicated to me that when they were here they never went near the SUB because (they thought) that there was a SUB 'fraternity' that had taken over the place. I'm hoping that that situation doesn't exist any more.

Martlet: How do you propose to stay clear of the political implications of your job?

Titterton: Well, it's always a tightrope. You know, I'm always asking myself, 'Am I trespassing on HIS territory or is he trespassing on MINE?'. There's a helluva lot

of good will needed in a situation like this, and more than that, downright honesty. I am not smart enough to run a series of deceptions on the Representative Assembly; so honesty is my policy, and I only hope to get the same in return.


Martlet: Sounds like a good place to end don't you think?

Titterton: Except for one thing; you know, I can't help it, maybe I'm a bit of a dreamer; but I see this organization really taking off in the next couple of years. All we need is a little cooperation and — yes, a little more money.



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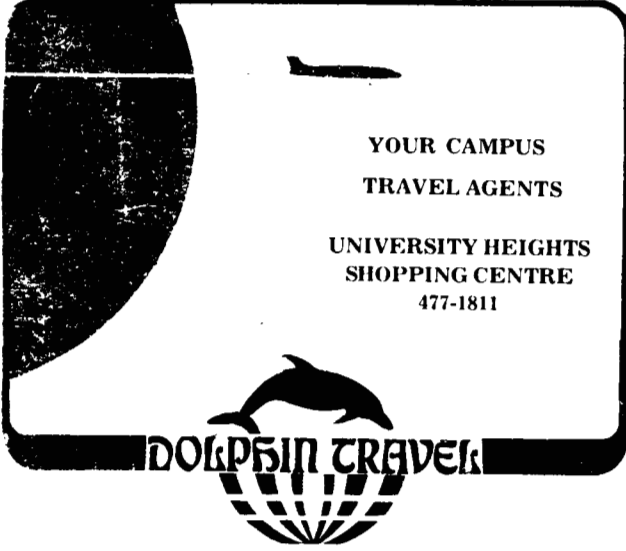
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A day trip is held every Sunday with the morning meeting place the Mayfair Shopping Centre. (Check the notices in the Library, Sub and Elliot for times and places). The overnight outings planned for this year are Strathcona Park (4 days) over Remembrance Day weekend, a ski trip to Forbidden Plateau during Christmas holidays, a Long Beach trip after Christmas, Washington's Olympic Park during March (4 days) and Cape Scott for a week after exams in May.

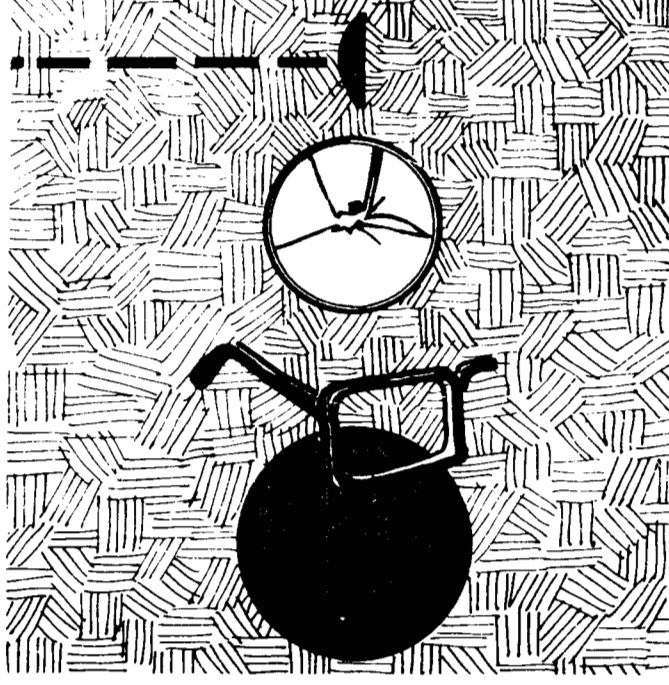


Camping gear is supplied for those without it except for a sleeping bag and food. All gas expenses are paid for by the club on these longer trips.

Anyone with an Outdoors Club membership card is entitled to a 10 per cent

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For more information come to our meetings in Cornett 163 at 12:30 every Wednesday. It costs no money to join and anyone is welcome.



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If you are interested in


travelling and working with young people this summer (July), please come to the next Spanish Club meeting: Monday November 22 12:30 Sub, Clubroom B, or contact the Spanish Club President, Gines Salvador.

Mind expansion

The purpose of the Students' International Meditation Society is to help every individual expand his mind, develop his creative intelligence and make use of his full potential in studies, career and recreation. This purpose is fulfilled through the practice of meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

SIMS on campus at U. of Vic. offers an opportunity for the individual to attend regularly scheduled introductory talks and to ask questions of an instructor of transcendental meditation. Once intellectually satisfied he takes a short course to learn this natural, spontaneous, technique.

The next talk will be held in Elliot 168, Thursday, November 28, at 12:30. SIMS Club members are invited to use Craigdarroch 203 daily from 1:30 to 2:30. For further information phone Brian Holtan at 388-4582.



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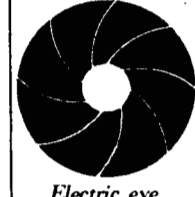
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SPORTS

Viks win in soccer

UVic Vikings posted a solid 5-2 victory over Oak Bay soccer club on the weekend. After receiving a late start due to technical difficulties, the Vikings started their surge with John Leier's goal twenty minutes into the game. Leier, playing at his finest had ample chances to score throughout the game particularly involving an open net situation where he beat two opponents, including the goalie, and unfortunately passing the ball in front of the net to what he thought was teammate Brian Barroclough. Unfortunately Barroclough wasn't around and the opposition, wearing the same coloured uniforms as the Vikings, kicked the ball out for a corner kick. Better luck next time John.

The Machory connected on a penalty kick to give the Vikings their second goal. Robin Burrell received a rebound from the crossbar to give them three. Burrell scored again in the second half from a cross from Dave Barroclough. Jim Marshall shot the last into the net at the thirty minute mark from a pass by Doug Puitch.

The game ended in twilight due to the referee's decision for a 60 minute second half.

Fieldmen dazzled

Last Sunday the men's field hockey team were defeated 5-3, by the overpowering Esquimalt Rebels. The game

was played under adverse conditions. The sun was shining.

In the first half, the Rebels, with the sun in their eyes, managed to score two goals.

In the second half, Esquimalt scored three goals while UVic, sun in their eyes, also scored three. Laurie Bullivant scored two goals and Brian Alguire scored the third. Laurie has had nine goals in six games.

In other action the Tigers beat the Orangemen, 2-1, and the Fossils defeated the Castaways, 4-1.

The next game for the Vikings is against the Orangemen this Sunday, 11:00 at UVic.

Standings	P	W	L	T	PTS
Tigers	9	6	1	2	14
Rebels	9	6	2	1	13
Orangemen	9	4	2	3	11
UVic	9	4	4	1	9
Fossils	9	1	5	3	5
Castaways	9	0	7	2	2

Girl vags get close

The Vagabonds travelled to Portland Oregon this weekend to play in the 'B' section of the Northwest Intercollegiate Women's Field Hockey Conference. Twelve teams from Washington, Oregon and Idaho played in the 2-day conference with the UVic team being the only Canadian entrants. Friday morning Vagabonds defeated Southern Oregon College 3-0 with two goals by centre forward Rhonda Duncan and one from right inner Carole Newes. The team was edged (2-1) in the afternoon by a strong team from Centralia College. Rhonda Duncan again scored for UVic.

Both games on Saturday were very close matches. In the morning Rhonda Duncan again scored for UVic who defeated Oregon College of Education 1-0, while in the afternoon the Vagabonds lost to Eastern Oregon College 1-0. The calibre of play at the conference has greatly improved and the Vagabonds played well in hard fought games.

Valkyries sweep all

UVic's Valkyrie girls field hockey team had a successful weekend at the Evergreen Conference tournament in Pullman, Washington. With fourteen universities attending from B.C., Washington and Oregon, UVic won all four games scoring 13 goals for the loss of only 2.

The first game, against Western Washington State, was a 2-1 victory with Janet Williams scoring both goals. Stephanie Corby scored four of the eight goals she had in the tournament against Marylhurst, Oregon in the second game, as Valkyries posted a 5-1 win.

On Saturday, Washington State fell victims to the rampant UVic girls with Stephanie Corby scoring the lone UVic goal in a 1-0 victory. In the final game, University of Oregon went down to a 5-0 defeat as the Valkyries climaxed their weekend of wins. Stephanie Corby scored three more times, with Janet Williams and Lynette Wren adding one each.

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Sports this week

— The UVic Ice Hockey Vikings take on U. of Alberta Golden Bears at Esquimalt on Friday night at 8.00 p.m. and on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. Vikings, who ran out of steam while putting in a creditable performance against U.B.C. will have their hands full here. Golden Bears narrowly lost in the dying seconds of their game with the U.S. National Olympic team. The score was 7-6. U.B.C. reports this to be the best UVic hockey team they've ever seen...

— Basketball Vikings are also hosting Golden Bears this weekend. On Friday and Saturday nights at 8.30 in the UVic Gym, Vikings small but mobile team will have to think fast to combat the height and weight of the U. of A. team. Forwards like 6'8" Mike Frisby and 6'4", 205 lb. Martin Lyons should make the Viking task more difficult

— Action prior to the Vikings game will see Vikettes at 4.30 against the U. of A. girls, while Coach Peter Jensen's Jayvees take on the hot shots from Centralia at 6.30 p.m....

— Rugby Vikings will play league leading Castaways in the Stadium on Saturday at 2.30. Vikings who are out of the running for the Rose Trophy and the Barnard Trophy stand a chance of winning a moral victory by defeating Castaways....

— On Sunday the Soccer Vikings, with the fearless Achurch once again in goal, play Roadrunners in an attempt to take the lead in Div. 1. Kick off is at 2.30 on Sunday at Central Park. Vikings, who play a fast, entertaining brand of soccer, deserve some support in their efforts to topple Cosmo Royals from top spot....

— The Field Hockey girls, fresh from their victorious trip to Pullman play Mariners on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Beacon Hill, while the field hockey men will try to trip the Orangemen on Sunday at 11 a.m. at Pemberton.

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Should like to borrow and copy the tapes of Dr. Edwards' Schubert-Sonatas recitals Aug. 16-67 or Jan. 19-68, at UVic. Tell: 382-9627, 6 p.m.

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letters...more...letters

(Continued from Page 4)

profs get back to UVic. No. Everybody lost — students, faculty AND — ADMINISTRATION. But the basic wrongs were never made right. Nevertheless we all told ourselves we would never allow it to happen again.

Well, History has repeated itself and there is no evidence that four and one half years later UVic is any better off or more grown up. In fact, the reverse is true. Back then no one outside Vancouver Island had ever heard of UVic. Now it is a laughing stock here in Vancouver and all over the country.

Partridge has finally caved in. It is what we wanted him to do. And it was a surprise. I can understand why he clung so tenaciously to his job here and to his mansion overlooking the sea. He'll never get anything else like it in this country.

And who knows when *Climenhaga*, UVic's one man *Rosencrantz* and *Gildenstern* — unless the English Department's Roy Leslie is *Rosencrantz* — will bite the dust. It is interesting to note that he was not appointed to be Interim Acting President. But who was? Farquhar. Who is he? What does he think? What is he going to do? Find out.

The cases of Toby Graff and Bill Goede must be reopened. You don't need to be a genius to see that Partridge's resignation is an admission that he handled the whole affair wrongly. And it's too bad for him that he did. Despite his questionable antecedents, he could have made a good president, if only he had left the academic decision making up to the Academics.

Don't let the new administration play the old "It never happened; everything's fine" game with you. A new battle must begin.

You must demand a new, unbiased, professional tribunal, such as the one suggested in the CAUT Report, to handle the cases. It must be a tribunal made up of appointees from all the parties involved and not just one party, the administration's — set up under the phoney aegis of Prof Beattie MacLean and the sycophantic majority of a totally ad hoc group, with no legal standing, called "the Committee of Full Professors". The McLaurin tribunal, it must be remembered, was never recognized on this campus by students, faculty, or the CAUT for that matter.

It has been long established in English and Canadian Law that a man sitting on a professional tribunal in an adjudicative capacity should be disqualified or disqualify himself if there is even a reasonable likelihood of bias on his part. It need not be shown that he IS biased; it need only be shown that a right thinking person would look at the man and his position versus the circumstances of the cases the tribunal is looking at and assume a reasonable possibility of bias.

One of the men on the McLaurin Tribunal is the brother of a University President elsewhere, another is a Dean of a Faculty at UBC and the other a former University Chancellor. Yes, they are all distinguished men in their fields but I am sure the average right thinking person would assume that there would be a reasonable possibility, on their parts, of bias in favour of the UVic administration. This assumption is compounded by the fact that the tribunal's decision was made on the evidence put forward by only one of the parties to the dispute.

Thus another long standing legal principle is shattered. That is, a decision cannot be held to be binding unless the arguments of ALL of the parties to the dispute have been heard. The McLaurin Tribunal heard Partridge's and *Climenhaga's* (such as it was) side of the story but they didn't hear Goede's, or Graff's, or Jain's.

The decision of the McLaurin Committee should therefore be thrown out on the grounds of possible bias, its ad hoc standing and its one sided procedure.

Call meetings — Goad the Faculty Association into action. Have the McLaurin decision disqualified. Get the

Visitor off his ass. Encourage your student senators to raise the issue in Senate. Try as hard as you can to get the Board of Governors to open up on their dark and secretive methods of decision making. Above all, keep the pot boiling in as many areas as possible!

Now is the time for students at UVic to act strongly to ensure that teachers of high calibre stay at UVic — you may have friends or relatives who come here after you've gone.

Now is the time for a couple of excellent teachers to be triumphantly welcomed back!

Jeff Green
UVic '69.

sorry, gays

To THE MARTLET:

There's a popular eating, drinking spot in Los Angeles called Barney's Beanery. For years a sign shouted at you as you came in the main door. The sign said "Faggots Keep Out". The gay people of Los Angeles fought to have that sign removed, despite the harassment of the police and the obvious hostility of the management. The sign is no longer there. Do you want the sign for THE MARTLET OFFICE?

"Faggot" is just one of the words used in a long tradition of oppressing homosexual people. It implies a stereotype into which gay men are forced; it also implies contempt for gay people. The anonymous wit responsible for writing that clever little piece about the fall fashion show (THE MARTLET, Thurs. November 4, pg. 13) indicates exactly where he stands on the spectrum of consciousness. To decry imperialism or racism out of one side of your mouth, then sneer about faggots out of the other is hypocrisy.

There are very few black people in Victoria; there are relatively few Quebecois. There are many gay men and women in this city, as in every city. They are victims of legal discrimination and psychological / social oppression. By printing cheap slurs about gay people, THE MARTLET takes its place in the ranks of every institution in history that has persecuted gays.

By printing things like that article, you help to do several things. One of the things that sort of writing does is to reinforce the already-fucked-up attitudes of straight men and women who, for one reason or another, are, like your writer, willing to make gay people the butt of their sick humor. Another thing you have contributed to is the crippling sense of guilt and social paranoia experienced by many homosexuals who have a difficult enough time accepting themselves in a society which tells them they're deviant and perverted. Nigger-Chick-Gook-Faggot. Think about it.

In the same issue of THE MARTLET you accused the young Socialists of being a group of malcontents. They may be that. I think there are worse things. I'm not a member of the Young Socialists, but I do know that one of the first things effected by the Bolshevik Revolution in this century was the abolition of all laws discriminating against homosexuals in the Soviet Union. The Young Socialists of Canada have taken a stand in favor of Gay liberation of all human beings; these things go hand in hand, as it were). Not only has THE MARTLET failed to do this; THE MARTLET is helping to maintain a climate which shackles gays into an inferior position, subject to derision and vulnerable to unwarranted and unprovoked hostility. This same climate effects not only homosexuals, but all people whose preferences do not fit into the neat slots prescribed by the prevailing mores of repression — probably a sizeable percentage of the three billion or so human beings inhabiting this planet.

In short, you have abused whatever power you have. You've made at least one of your readers doubt the sincerity of every word you print, whether about oppression in the education system, political system or economic system. Are you mouthing slogans about these things because the slogans happen to be acceptable? Or are you really concerned about the freedom and dignity of all people?

An apology is due. A re-examination of your attitudes is due.

(The writer's name withheld, at request, to help him avoid further hassles with the Immigration Department.)

(Maybe an explanation of our attitudes would be more appropriate. We do not consider homosexuals to be deviant and perverted, and that article was not intended to be an attack, though you took it as one. Well, that's about the seventh editor's note I've started to this letter; what it comes down to in the end, however, is — you're right, we apologize. We promise to re-examine our attitudes, but ask you to do the same of your own, because it seems you could avoid a lot of pain if you'd take things a little less seriously. Anyway, we are sorry. As to the Young Socialists — they may have done many good things, but we can't help being cynical of the motives of any group which runs about shouting praise for themselves. —ed. note)

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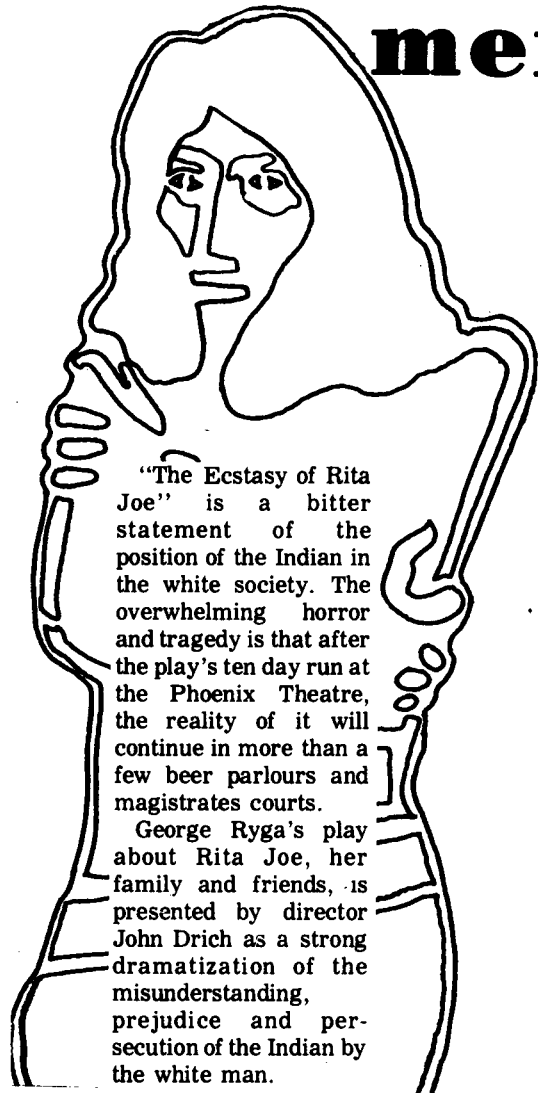
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'Rita Joe' bitter statement



"The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" is a bitter statement of the position of the Indian in the white society. The overwhelming horror and tragedy is that after the play's ten day run at the Phoenix Theatre, the reality of it will continue in more than a few beer parlours and magistrates courts. George Ryga's play about Rita Joe, her family and friends, is presented by director John Drich as a strong dramatization of the misunderstanding, prejudice and persecution of the Indian by the white man.

Mary Ann MacNeill dominates the play as the slovenly, drunken Rita Joe. The nostalgia of her fantasies highlights the stark horror that the city holds for herself and her people.

The play moves back and forth between the happy memories of an earlier life on the reservation with her father, David Joe (Nigel Whitehouse); and the bitter experiences in the city with her lover, Jaimie Paul (Richard Gilchrist) and the people that destroyed them.

Chief David Joe portrays the sadness and resignation of an old man who sees his people dying but is unable to prevent it, "if we only hunt, fish, cut cordwood and pick wild strawberries in the bush; we are dead in a hundred years".

The ineffectual meddling of charity workers represented by Mr. Homer, who is quietly and effectively played by Rick Hackett, does nothing to alleviate the desperation to which our society is driving poor whites, Negroes and Indians.

It is unfortunate that this play like all social protest drama had to make the audience uncomfortable by being loud and harsh. It is nevertheless true that social problems must be overstressed to force us to recognize their existence. The

'fat cats' in the audience, wearing their \$200.00 suits, no doubt realized that the play had a 'strong message' and thought it was very real; but an Indian who saw the opening night performance here said "those people weren't Indians, no Indians move or talk like that".

The play was definitely marred by the 'Hollywood Indian lingo' as well as by the loudness of both Rita Joe and Jaimie Paul, their stiffness and their excessive facial grimaces. The simpering weakness of the judge and the embarrassed impotence of the policeman combined with the exaggeration of Rita Joe and Jaimie nearly transformed the play from tragedy to tirade.

A powerful performance by the murderers was only marred by the flatness of the delivery of their few lines.

The excellence of the folk guitar background moderated these faults and with the beautifully subtle lighting brought the whole thing together.

It is a play that should be seen as it presents a reality that we must admit, though it's easier to ignore. Don't worry too much, there is enough humour in the play so that the smug smile of superiority won't be completely wiped off your white anglo-saxon face.

Reviewed by Greg Middleton

Some good talk about Walkabout - 'a body movie'

by Dave Dunsmuir

Walkabout is a story of paradise regained — and lost again.

It's a film for anyone dismayed by civilization and its discontents. Call it escapism, probably to a land that never was. It's still an experience to treasure.

The principals include an Australian girl and her young brother stranded in the desert, with no way back to their comfortable handi-wrapped version of reality.

Another version — one that works — is personified in the third main figure, an aborigine youth who rescues the pair and coaxes them out of their school uniforms and sensible shoes.

David Gumpilil belongs. He survives as part of nature, not as its master.

He owns a throwing-stick and nothing else, but he's at home with it. To his new-found family he's a provider as well as a guide.

Grace and power of hunting sequences catch the breath. Intruders in a jeep shatter the pattern, scything down the herd with a rifle. Technology has come to the peaceable kingdom.

The Outback and its people may not be as gentle as the film suggests. But they just might be... everybody needs a dream.

Human pretensions dwindle away in the Australian landscape. Nicholas Roeg's camera, which soared over the English downs in *Far From The Madding Crowd*, establishes a new scale of grandeur.

Roeg's direction adds a compelling insistence on texture.

Cityscapes close us in with walls of brick and concrete,

then open to the variety of the bush: rippled sand and baked clay, scarred cliffs and jewelled greenery. Life there, in all its strange and teeming forms, is portrayed with reverence.

Walkabout is a body movie. It describes how the world can feel against the skin. In the process it flashes more skin than an unrestricted film usually does, and that's great too.

As the lost girl, Jenny Agutter is appealingly alien. She clings to the empty values of the city, tidying up while she stumbles through the wilderness. After all, she says,

"We don't want people to think we're a couple of tramps."

To which her six-year-old brother replies blankly, "What people?" Lucien John makes more sense than traditional Hollywood moppets. He whines very realistically, among other things.

Associations change among the three wanderers as they learn to relate to the land and to each other. The dream they live cannot last, because the innocence that supports it is too vulnerable.

Even though the dream leads to disaster, its beauty lingers. This walk with love and grief is worth the trip.

Rip-off, isn't quite

by Christine Puhl

Mix a few youthful dreams with an occasional boyhood sexual encounter and top with disappointing glimpses of reality and this is "Rip-Off" in a nutshell.

The Canadian produced film is currently showing at the Odeon 2 in Downtown Victoria.

Although the author, William Fruet is Canadian and formerly from Lethbridge, Alberta, he has come up with a Hollywood-style story. The plot is so simple you think you might have missed the point.

The film is about four high school boys who are going through typical growing pains. All the old standbys are included such as lazy summer days, forming a rock band, hilarious episodes trying to impress girls, being stoned in class and even the "when I was young" from Dad. The only one of the four friends who has any kind of life away

from his friends is Steve, while Coole, Michael and Richie seem naked on the screen without each other.

It is comforting however to see young actors who have been seen through the last few years in other Canadian television series. Don Scardino, Ralph Edersky, Mike Kukulewich and Peter Gross hold their characterizations even if each is symbolically simplified.

While the film is light and entertaining to watch for the most part, the camera technique at the end, when all is once again back to school days for the boys, is really a bit much.

Still its a good sappy end, if that's what a person enjoys.

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THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

THURSDAY NOV. 25

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
There will be an introductory talk on Transcendental Meditation in Elliot 168 at 12:30 p.m.

ECKANKAV
Eckankav - The Ancient Science of Soul Travel, SUB upper lounge 8.00 p.m. (free)

FRIDAY NOV. 26

ART HISTORY SOCIETY
The Art History Society will hold an informal party at the Maltwood Art Museum at 8:00 p.m. All persons interested in art and art history research should attend as an informal discussion about the Art History Society and its objectives will be given.

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE
Dr. D.B. Lubis will speak on "Trans-cultural aspects of Psychotherapy" in Cor. 170 at 3:30 p.m.

MUSIC AT NOON
Music at Noon will be held in Mac. 144 at 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY NOV. 28

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
The Bridge club meets for duplicate bridge at 7:30 in the Sub lower lounge.

CONCERT
There will be a concert in Mac. 144 at 4:00 p.m. today and it will include Rudolf Lomorous "Gloomy Grace" and Stravinsky's "Three Pieces for Solo Clarinet" performed by Donald DeRoche.

MONDAY NOV. 29

GLEE CLUB
Folk and madrigal singing in the Campus Service Building dining room at 7:30 p.m.

FOLK DANCING CLUB
The Folk Dancing Club will meet in the Sub Upper Lounge at 8 p.m.

ROCK SCALING CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Rock Scaling Club in the Boardroom at 12:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization meets at 12:30 p.m. in Craig 206.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
There will be a meeting of the Young Socialists in Clubs A at 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY NOV. 30

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Harld Bredsen will talk on the "Fruits and Gifts of the Spirit" in Clubs Room A and B at 12:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB
The Biology club will meet in Ell. 060 at 12:30 p.m.

LIBERAL ARTS 305
Dr. Vance Peavy (Education) will speak on "Personal Growth" in Elliot 168 at 1:30 p.m.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR
Dr. J.J. Gow will speak to the Seminar at 7:30 p.m. in Craig. 206.

WEDNESDAY DEC. 1

FILM
The film "The Oxbow Incident" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 7:30 p.m.

BADMINTON
The Badminton Club meets in the Gym at 8.00 p.m.

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Sillabub

Sorry the title of this column got bugged up last issue. Supposed to be Sillabub, but came out Sillabus, which is a non-word as far as we can find out.

But maybe that's appropriate because if your memory can stretch back a week we were commenting on civic politics. Which is also a non-word — or words if you want to be sticky.

Got a few comments on those pearls of wisdom, ranging from "why doesn't the Martlet mind its own goddam business" to "thank god somebody finally said something."

Funny, isn't it, that it's okay for the folks down-town to kick the shit out of the University, point the finger and scream "you're wasting the taxpayers money." But it just don't sit right when the University jabs a prod down-town and asks "what in hell are you silly bastards doing in the name of democracy?"

Ah, well, here are a few more items of no significance that you'll not see in the local Press this side of January 1st.

Peter Pollen, aspiring to high office, didn't attend the Council Meeting one week. Why not? Shucks, Peter confessed all to a few close friends over a glass of vitamins. He forgot. Well, hell, when a man's busy you can't expect him to remember everything. And what's the odd Council meeting, anyway?

But Peter's gonna do okay come December 11th. The word is that good old Dick Wilson (remember him) and his daughter (campaign headquarters) are in support, which should be good for two votes.

As chief scribbler for the auto-seller's Reach for the Top effort the word is that former Colonist staffer, and former supporter of J. Courtney Haddock, one A.H. Murphy, has accepted the job.

Apparently he's following a well established principle set by such other former hard-nosed reporters (all we want is the truth, ma'am) as Bill Stavdal (ex-Colonist now flacking crap for the School Board) and Jim Hume (former Times-man who gets his mess of pottage from the

Regional District) Still, and all, it's probably better to be a one-sided pro than a biased pro claiming to make a living out of impartiality.

But we shouldn't sound bitter for all is not lost in the canyons of Douglas Street. From the basement of the Hotel Douglas earlier this month came the voice of Jim Leith, CKDA, trumpeting the facts from our last column. That radio should be a week late with the items is a bit of a rip-off, but that they had the integrity to voice those facts when they found them is something. (You are now in the running for the 'Big Bird award of the Year' for news reporting James. It's an award that comes mounted. In fact, at our expense, we're prepared to mount it anywhere you want).

Now if Clare Copeland (almost everyone listens to C-Fax — but not for long) will get off his rear end, boot news director Ron Greig in the bum who in turn will boot Art Simmonds (Probe, but gently) ... we might just get something going.

What should they do for starters? Well, they could ask Bill Scott, mayoralty candidate without a prayer but honest as hell, why he doesn't spend money on an advertising campaign. Can't afford it? Oh, come now, the pawnshop business isn't that bad. Look, we won't reveal all this time, just provide the intrepid, fearless, present-all-sides reporters down-town with a tip and let's see what they come up with.

Here you are: check the University of Victoria and see if Bill Scott ever put up \$1,000 for a scholarship? And then, if you can afford it, check McGill University, Montreal, and see if the old China-hand ever did the same there.

Does that mean Bill would make a good mayor? Hell, no. But that isn't what we're saying. Just call it straight — let's know what the men we vote for are like and bugger the slippery slogans.

A question for J. Courtney how-do-you-spell-people-Haddock: Is the Cherry Bank a good place to sing in? (Come on, Jim Leith, ask it and duck).

Kwicky fwom Kouncil

Academic Affairs chairman Dave Fisher was accused of "political bias" at a recent meeting of the Representative Assembly.

The charges came from Executive member Derry McDonnell, after Fisher had explained why his department had not financed the Irish Republican Army representative who spoke here recently.

"I felt that it wasn't a just cause and I still don't feel it was a just cause," Fisher told the Assembly.

"I suggest that you are not fulfilling your job," said McDonnell, "You don't have the right to make a decision based on political bias."

"Bullshit," objected Linda Flavelle, who underlined her statement by banging a fist on the desk top.

When asked to elaborate on his earlier statements, Fisher said, "I've told people I'm not against the IRA and I'm not against the Young Socialists. I'm against the spending of money."

Fisher, who has \$1000 budgeted for speakers, did not respond when McDonnell fired back: "Aren't you going to spend any money this year?"

The \$100 speaker fees for the IRA spokesman, brought in by the Young Socialists, were raised by the YS and two students, neither of them connected with the Socialists, who were interested in hearing the Army representative.

Clubs Council, however, has decided to reimburse those who paid the speaker fees.

Clubs director Dan McLeod

Karaki

is accepting poetry, plays and short stories for its upcoming issue. The final date for submission is December 1st. Please send all contributions in a stamped self-addressed envelope as it will facilitate a quick response to the sender. If you wish to either bring your work in personally or mail it, the address is: KARAKI Publications, c/o Department of English, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C.

said his department was picking up the bill because previous to the arrival of the speaker he'd promised the Young Socialist Club to provide the needed funds "if other budgets proved inadequate".

The YS had originally approached Fisher, but he had

told them his department wouldn't fund the engagement because "no one would come on a reading weekend."

An overflow crowd jammed into Elliot 168, however, to disprove the theory that students give priority to their books.

Fee hike seen for residences

by Greg Middleton

A 10 per cent raise in residence fees can be expected next year if the proposed Residences Budget is accepted by the Board of Governors.

The preliminary budget request is for the fees to go from \$728 to \$808 for a double room; and from \$790 to \$888 for a single room. This is, according to Shirley Baker, Director of Housing, primarily due to the recent wage increase granted to the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The Residences expect to pay out approximately \$9000 more next year, in salaries and fringe benefits, in spite of ruthless campaign to cut back staff. The rest of the \$45,420 extra - that will be collected from the proposed rent increase - will go to cover expected small increases in just about everything.

When asked if she thought that the higher cost of living in residence would, in conjunction with the high cost of travel to and from the island, contribute to an even greater drop in enrollment next year, Baker replied that this could not be predicted.

She stated "we raised the fees two years ago and it had no effect".

Baker commented that the residences had always had a waiting list and that they have always been a little higher than off campus housing. She also intimated that the residence students are in a position such that the higher rates for housing are not too great a factor (possibly because their parents are paying for it).

She said "We give priority to freshman students ... they

are aware of the cost and I'm sure they take it into consideration.

Both Baker and Theodore Sawchuk, Director of University Services, agreed that there was no question that they would be able to make their budget balance by squeezing the extra money out of the students. He said that no other possible source for the monies had been sought.

Cheaper, quicker

Additions to two UVic buildings have been completed ahead of schedule and at a lower cost than had been expected.

A statement released by Jack Kyle, the Vice-president for administration, said that both the Clearihue and MacLaurin additions had been completed earlier and cheaper than planned.

The original budget for the Clearihue addition was \$1,230,000. The project was completed, however, at \$1,158,762 a saving of \$71,238.

It was completed 33 days ahead of schedule.

The addition was constructed by W. Campbell Ltd. of Victoria and was given its submarine-like appearance by architects Wagg & Hambleton.

The MacLaurin addition was completed 29 days ahead of schedule, at a saving of \$28,586. The final cost was \$173,414, the budget was \$202,000.

It was constructed by H.E. Fowler and Sons Ltd. of Victoria and designed by Alan J. Hodgson.

Bunnybuggers!

By Our Plague and Garden Editor

"The rapidly increasing number of wild rabbits on southern Vancouver Island are living in a legal no-man's land with no regulations as to their control and no government agency in charge of them."

So began a curious article in the Daily Colonist last week. Intrigued, the Martlet anxiously awaited a follow-up story. None being forthcoming, we decided to put a crack investigating team to work to discover more, or in newspaper talk, "to get the story behind the story".

The first thing was to find a local spokesman for the rabbits, if one was indeed available. And we discovered there was, with a vengeance. A short telephone call to Mother Cecelia's Good Shepherd Animal Hotel and Bar, a known haunt of homeless and downtrodden creatures, gave us our lead.

Mother Cecelia connected us with Bunny Slivovitz, an organizer who had been attempting to bring some order to the chaos of rabbit lives on the island.

"As far as the government is concerned, we're just cottontail niggers", he began. "Our only solution is to

organize for our own protection. But first we have to raise our consciousness, develop a revolutionary consciousness. That is what I'm trying to work towards as a member of the IRA, the Irate Rabbits' Army."

"The Forestry Department's position is that we are not indigenous to the island, and therefore we do not legally exist. But that's okay, that cuts both ways. We're multiplying so fast that already there's more of us than there are communists in a John Bircher's nightmare. Soon they won't have any choice, they'll have to recognize us."

Asked if he foresaw violence, Slivovitz' reply was lost over the telephone (it was a bad connection). He was understood to have said

though that if things didn't improve "damned soon" there was going to be a considerable amount of rabbit droppings in area water reservoirs.

As to the development of his political philosophy, Slivovitz acknowledged his debt to the Front de Liberation des Lapins de Quebec (FLLQ). How much ice this cuts with rabbits west of the Rockies remains to be seen. Hopefully Slivovitz' Saskatchewan origins will stand him in good stead with disgruntled British Columbia bunnies.

A poll of hares in the East Sooke and Metchosin regions showed seventy per cent of adult male rabbits to be wholeheartedly in favour of him. Of those opposed, almost half were unaware of their legal position while the rest were breeding.

