



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

The MARTLET



Volume 11, Number 14

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971



Crises in Campbell River school - students mass in gym, (top), and Principal John Young (far right) meets with President and Secretary of the B.C. Teacher's Federation to discuss the school's situation. Story on page 9.

(photos from Courier, and Upper Islander)



'New President won't change a thing' - Governor

BY Dave Climenhaga

Hope that the cases of non-renewed professors Bill Goede and Toby Graff could be re-opened, dimmed Monday with the statements of three members of the Board of Governors.

Vice-chairman of the Board, Gill Auchinleck, and Board members Justin Harbord and Alex Hall, were negative about possible re-examination of the two cases.

Auchinleck said that it was his personal view that "the fact we've got a new president won't change a thing."

When asked what would happen if Faculty and students were to express their support for the re-opening of the three cases, Auchinleck stated that he couldn't say for sure what he'd do, but added that he did not feel it would change his point of view.

"I feel the thing has gone full route, and for the good of the university it's over now," he concluded.

Harbord indicated that he couldn't say what his own opinion of the cases is, because "my personal opinion is that of the Board, and therefore I haven't one, okay?"

Governor Hall said that he "wouldn't want to hazard an individual guess" as to whether there was any chance of the tenure cases being re-opened because the Board has not yet discussed it.

He added, though, that he would not support the idea himself unless information was produced which had not been covered by previous investigations.

Hall said "only in the light of new information, "would the Graff / Goede controversy be re-opened; "specific new data would be needed."

Many people voiced a lack of faith in the University appointed commission, which had officially dealt with the dispute, and refused to accept its findings as impartial.

When questioned on this Hall said that if other people knew the commission members as he did they wouldn't "construe that the McLaurin commission was acting for any vested interest".

The tribunal was made up of C.C. McLaurin, an ex-chancellor and ex-Board of Governors member; Bernard Riedel, Dean of pharmacy at UBC, and B.B. Carrothers, a Vancouver lawyer who is the

brother of a university president.

Council to the commission was David Williams, a Duncan lawyer and member of UBC's Board of Governors.

Chairman of UVic's Board, Lloyd G. McKenzie, was out of town and unavailable for comment, but he had indicated earlier, however, that he considered the possibility of a second look at the two cases "extremely unlikely".

Faculty Association President, Charles Doyle, expressed his desire to see the cases of Graff and Goede re-opened.

Last year's tenure dispute centred around the cases of three professors; Tikam Jain - who has since withdrawn his case from before the Canadian Association of University Teachers - of the department of chemistry; Graff, of philosophy, and Goede from the English department. All three had been denied tenure by the University administration despite support from the majority of students on campus, and, in the cases of Goede and Graff, strong support from their departments.

The three cases were investigated by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) which found that the treatment of the three by the administration was unsatisfactory.

CAUT recommended the establishment of an independent tribunal, composed of members chosen by the university administration, and the professors involved in the dispute, to review the cases.

The CAUT recommendations were rejected by the University administration, and partly because of this President Bruce Partridge received a substantial vote of non-confidence from both students and faculty.

The President was later censured by CAUT in a unprecedented move. CAUT has taken such action against universities before, but Partridge was the first individual to be censured.

UVic set up a three man panel to look into the cases, but those hearings were boycotted by CAUT because the tribunal "was established unilaterally by the University administration, and it is so

(Continued on Page 14)

Presidential selection to wait "long while"

A committee to select a new president for the University of Victoria will not be formed in the near future.

Several members of the Board of Governors and the President of the Faculty Association all said that as yet, no committee for the selection of a new president had been struck and probably would not be for some time.

The need for a president selection committee arose after the resignation last month of President Bruce J. Partridge.

Former Dean of Education, Hugh Farquhar will replace Partridge as pro-tem president. Farquhar told the Martlet Monday that he expected to serve as UVic's president for at least a year and a half.

Gilbert Auchinleck, vice chairman of the Board of Governors said of the formation of a president selection committee, "there are no new developments of any kind on that at all, we're still getting over the jolt of the last thing" (Partridge's resignation)

He went on to comment that there has not yet been a meeting of the Board since the

resignation and that in any case "we'll have to see how the acting president makes out and we'll have to take a long hard look after that."

Justin Harbord, President of Harbord Insurance Co. and another member of the Board of Governors said that no action would be taken on the selection of a new president "for a good long time", and he indicated that none would be taken at least until January.

Charles Doyle, the president of the Faculty Association also stated that he had no knowledge of the formation of a presidential selection committee.

No indication was given about who would be on such a committee, but a student spokesman said that students were aiming for student-faculty parity.

"We have a big stake in this matter", he said.

Man gets busted for drinking with dog

ROSLYN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (CUPI) - Charges have been dropped against a man who claimed he entered a house at the invitation of the family dog.

Samual Eastman told Nassau County police that when he and his family returned from a night out June 4, he found a stranger inside having a drink and talking to Eastman's collie. The stranger told him, "I'm having a drink with the dog and a very pleasant conversation."

Asked by Eastman how he got inside, the man replied, "The dog invited me in and asked me to join him in a drink. So I poured a scotch for him and one for myself."

Eastman called police and the stranger, identified as Douglas Cameron, 29, a market researcher from Andover Mass., was charged with first-degree burglary.

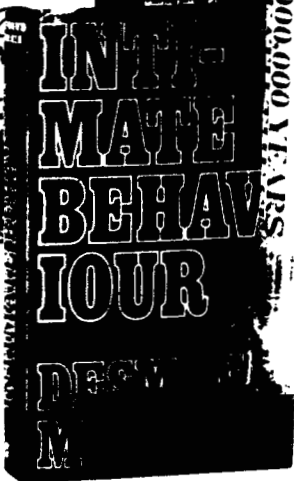
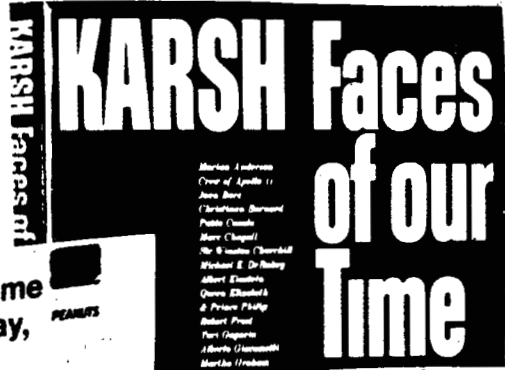
A grand jury refused Tuesday to return an indictment against Cameron.

(Continued on Page 14)

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Student hassled for questioning policy

A Lansdowne resident has come under personal attacks for efforts she made, with three other students, to bring about amendments in residence disciplinary procedures.

Member of the Representative Assembly and Lansdowne resident, Frieda Lockhart, says that she has been booed by students, had a bucket of water thrown at her, and has been accused of trying "to raise hell", because she complained of 'injustice' within the residence.

Last week Lockhart, along with RA members Al Turner and Dan McLeod, and past AMS President, Robert McDougall, presented a brief to an ad hoc meeting of the Lansdowne Women's Council, which listed several criticisms of the residences — most pertaining to discipline policies.

Lockhart said that since the brief was made public, in last week's Martlet, she has been harassed and hassled by Lansdowne residents.

She said that last Friday she was heckled by a group of students as she passed through one of the Common's quads. Later that night, "somebody threw a bucket of water" she said.

President of the Lansdowne Women's Council, Nancy Lake, had "No comment." when first questioned on the incidents.

Lake also responded with

"No comment" to several other questions. When asked why she refused to answer the questions, Lake said, "I'll give you some facts."

When asked for the facts, Lake said "Well, ask me some questions."

The second time around, Lake said that she was aware of the booing incident, admitted that she was present at the time, but denied being one of those who heckled Lockhart.

Lockhart says that in addition, she's been charged by several students with deliberately trying to cause trouble. And a Lansdowne College member, Brian A. Pollick, told the Martlet last week that Lockhart had 'manufactured' incidents.

At one time, charged Pollick, Lockhart had "turned her stereo up loud" early in the morning and then left her room, in order to disturb people, and to force a don to enter her room without her permission.

Lockhart does not own a stereo, however.

The past week has been "very depressing", said Lockhart, who plans to move out of residence this weekend, "People I thought were my friends won't even talk to me now."

Despite the incidents of the past week, Lockhart says she's "still glad" she voiced her objections to the Lansdowne policies.

Healy backs out after meeting with Partridge

The administration's choice for Academic Vice-president, Dennis Healy, officially declined the appointment November 3rd, a day after President Bruce Partridge had informed him of his intention to resign.

Healy, Principal at Bishop's University, says that he met with Partridge in Ottawa on November 2nd, at which time he was told of the forthcoming resignation.

Partridge didn't officially announce his resignation until

November 16th, some two weeks later.

Healy told the Bishop's student paper, The Campus, that he never actually accepted the position of Vice-President here, and the Board of Governor's has stated that Healy "decided not to confirm his acceptance of the appointment."

A spokesman for The Campus says that Healy "also says that he made no formal statement to Bishop's until he

declined the UVic offer. However, we have it from a good source that Healy resigned in writing as Principal of Bishop's on October 28th at a meeting of the Executive Committee of Corporation, and then withdrew his resignation the next day."

Healy denies this, said the Campus, but added that their source was in a position to know what the actual case was.

Glory be the Martlet's freed!

The Martlet took another step towards its goal of becoming Vancouver Island's only free press last week.

In a meeting of the Executive Council Wednesday (Nov. 24) a brief, presented by the Martlet, requesting permission to purchase \$19,000 worth of typesetting machinery over a seven year period, gained near unanimous approval.

No shit.

The phototypesetting equipment, which should be in operation by January, could save the Alma Mater Society as much as \$40,000 over the seven year lease-purchase period.

Acquisition of the equipment means that the paper will be much less dependent on the student government's budget, and makes financial independence a real — though perhaps distant — possibility.

More immediate, it means that the Martlet will be able to continue operating to the end of the publishing year, and will be able (once the machinery is installed) to produce papers of 16 or more pages. In short, it means the paper's size will be decided by the staff's energy level, and not the Representative Assembly.

Monthly payments for the equipment will be substantially less than the amount the Martlet is now paying, to an outside firm, for

typesetting. No budget increase will be necessary to accommodate payments on the equipment.

In addition, students will be hired to work the photographic typesetting equipment, which will in-

directly compliment AMS savings in other areas of the transaction, by turning money back into the University community.

It looks like we're into the last stages of pre-flight, and will soon be airborne.

No damage claims AEC

WASHINGTON - Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) Chairman James Schlesinger has reported to congress that the largest U.S. underground nuclear test was carried out successfully, safely, and with environmental damage confined to a small section of Amchitka Island.

In the first full-scale report since the November 6 test, Dr. Schlesinger said "there were no earthquakes, no tidal waves, no releases of radiation. To date there are no indications of any significant environmental impact beyond the area of the immediate test site."

He defended and praised most of the environmental groups who had sought to block the five-megaton explosion.

"In the wake of the test there has been a tendency to criticize the environmentalists," he said in November 15 testimony to a House Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee.

"Most acted with great responsibility," he said. "Some of the more extreme statements attributed to environmentalists did not come from the bulk of the environmental organizations."

He cited one group, the National Wildlife Federation, for taking "an exceedingly responsible position" but he did not name the individuals or groups which he said made "melodramatic" statements.

Dr. Schlesinger also repeated his earlier statement that the Soviet Union had set off the largest underground

nuclear test, not the United States. He testified:

"The largest Soviet underground test we have monitored was in October, 1970. Our original estimate was six megatons — later we adjusted the estimate to four to six megatons. But we are confident that it was larger than the Amchitka test."

A second Soviet test last month, he said, was in the three-to-five megaton range. Both were presumably tests of a Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) warhead.

In a 70-minute question-and-answer session with the Committee, Dr. Schlesinger repeated that no further tests are planned for Amchitka. "We plan to shut down and repair any damage caused by the AEC," he said.

But on the larger question of further U.S. underground testing, he said the Atomic Energy Commission "plans relatively low yield tests" to continue at the Nevada site in Western United States.

"Until such time as all powers cease such R and D (Research and Development) efforts," he said, "it would be imprudent for the United States to unilaterally cease such tests" in the absence of a universal ban on nuclear testing that includes on site inspection.

On the extent of environmental damage on Amchitka, Dr. Schlesinger said:

"There was no impact more than several miles from ground zero. The latest count, which we are unable to separate from casualties caused by a 90-mile (144-kilometer) an hour storm the day before the test, is four seals, 15 sea otters and 15 birds, mostly ducks, dead in the wake of the test.

"Ground cracking occurred out to two or three miles (3.2 or 4.8 kilometers) of ground zero, slightly greater than predicted."

On lingering concern about the possibility of radiation leakage underground to nearby Bering Sea, Dr. Schlesinger explained that fission byproducts created in the explosion, that is, particulate matter, are trapped and will remain in the solidifying rock cooling in the cavity near the bottom of the deep test shaft.

Dr. Schlesinger said no radiation leakage to the surface had been detected and none is expected because of the depth and self-sealing nature of the test.

... and other fables

by Norm Wright

Last week this column suggested that there was a need for a statement of academic priorities in the face of imminent action by government to change the Universities Act, and further that it was the responsibility of faculty to originate such a statement.

I have since been told that my comments were misdirected, that they indicated an antipathy towards faculty in general, and that the real source of the problems of UVic originate in, and devolve from the actions of the Board of Governors. My critic was somewhat correct about my antipathy, but quite wrong about the source of the problems.

Given the present nature of appointments to the Boards of universities there is no reason to expect our Board to act otherwise than they have done. Perhaps a little more finesse would have limited the chaos, but the objectives would have been the same. It is even a small blessing that the Justin Harbords and Lloyd McKenzies of this world are thoroughly predictable. They represent the pinnacle of a twenty year old education policy conceived in an economic vacuum.

The question is, can or should we be able to say the same of faculty? I think we should not, but I'm sorry to say that on their track record to date, we can.

If an academic faculty is unable to present a sustained controversy to a non-academic board, then that faculty is

morbund. They have ceased to define or express any values other than those of the market-place, the rat race, and the common-place. . . . the same values as those of the Board.

The University of Victoria, like it or not, earned its degree of ill-repute because its faculty, in the main, failed in their responsibility to their students, the institution, and themselves.

It is even now doubtful that time will give them another chance, and there is little indication that they are prepared to accept the responsibility.

It still seems worthwhile to remind them of other people's expectations.

One of the current favorite indoor sports on campus involves trying to guesstimate the size of the hole in this year's budget brought about by the late crisis in management.

Someone has produced a current topper of half a million bucks. It includes the following non-productive expenses:-

Additional administrative staff and procedures	\$100,000.00
Landscaping, grass that is	200,000.00
The MacLaurin Commission, landscaping that is	100,000.00
The Separation Agreement, green that is	80,000.00
Sundry legal expenses, words that is	20,000.00

An additional dimension is added to the exercise if you speculate on what might have been accomplished with the money.

Poetry reading big disappointment

Three Canadian poets...

... all in a row

It sounded like a great program: three major Canadian poets reading their own works on the same day. Unfortunately, the performance in the MacLaurin building Wednesday, was only big in the sense of being a disappointment.

Earle Birney, who read first, has long been considered one of Canada's finest poets. Sadly, the poems he chose to read Wednesday showed only occasional flashes of the talent that has won him his deserved recognition. Birney was always entertaining, very funny at times and at other times thoughtful and reminiscent, switching easily from role to role as required, but only in one poem 'What's So Big About Green?' (and even then infrequently) did he come close to a deep poetic interpretation of life.

However, as Birney ex-

plained privately after the readings, his appearance at UVic was approximately his fiftieth reading of the year, and his favourite poems were pretty well exhausted. As a result he went out of his way to choose poems he had read less often. Birney's performance was unquestionably the most successful of the three, but it was still disappointing in comparison to what he might have done.

Lionel Kearns was an entirely different kettle of fish. A former student of Birney's, Kearns likewise displayed an excellent sense of humour, but very little else. Unquestionably there is a place, a very important place, for humorous poetry, but Kearns' funniness seemed to exist more for its own sake than to aid any poetic insight.

Even then, such poetry can be effective if used as a con-

by Doug Rowe

trast against other poetry, but in an unrelieved series such as Kearns presented it only indicates an inconsequence in the writer's view of the world. In all fairness to Kearns, perhaps the poems he read are not representative of the full range of his talent. In any case, if he doesn't make it as a poet he should be able to get a comedy spot on the CBC.

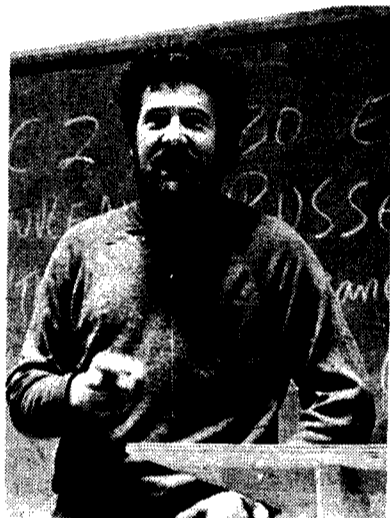
The third poet to read was Bill Bissett. Unfortunately introduced as "Canada's most original poet", Bissett seemed to feel that he had a great deal to live up to and immediately attacked the audience with an abusive polemical crammed to the asshole with second-rate political sloganism. Quite likely this was intended to lead up to some apocalyptic climax, but the thought behind it was so far short of the serious perception one expects from poetry that it only succeeded in alienating a large part of the audience.

Happily, the one poem seemed to satisfy all his inclinations in that direction, and Bissett then read some of the most interesting poetry of the program.

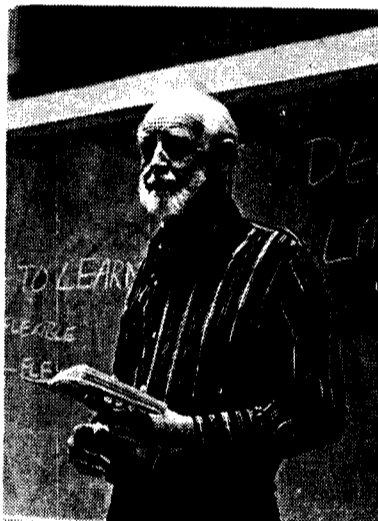
Like B.P. Nicol who read at UVic earlier in the month, Bissett writes a great many poems based, in sound if not in language on Indian chants. These chants, by returning to the tribal origins of poetry, embody in concrete form the attempt to return to a simpler, more healthy way of life that is so important a part of modern literature. As a solution or even a means this seems too simplistic to be adequate, but nonetheless it's good to see poets who aren't afraid to take chances by trying something new.

Perhaps the most positive thing to come out of the reading was the sense of diversity that exists within

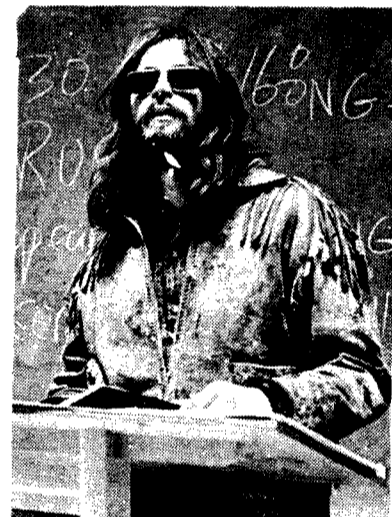
Canadian poetry. There are many poets of many different kinds living in Canada and at last we're getting a chance to see some of them at UVic. Credit for this should go to Mike Doyle of the English department, who has been responsible for all four Canadian poets who read this month. This was only attained at the expense of some tension and rivalry within the department itself, as was pointed out by the absence, at both of the Doyle productions, of the well-known cock of UVic's roost of pet singing fowl. The person in question has himself done and continues to do a fine job of bringing in visiting poets, but surely a man who takes himself seriously as a poet should be able to overcome petty departmental politics in order to hear the work of other poets.



Kearns - sense of humour



Birney - occasional flashes



Bissett - attacked audience

Exchange students here in new year

This January 15 students from the University of Sherbrooke will arrive in Victoria for a week long visit.

Their stay is sponsored by UVic's Exchange Committee, which is arranging billeting and a schedule of activities.

The Quebecers will arrive Thursday, January 6 before classes begin for the spring term. Their first four days will therefore be taken up with off-campus visits.

Scheduled already are tours of the Parliament Buildings the Provincial Museum and the Maritime Museum.

Also included is a visit to the B.C. Department of Education where the students will be able to discuss, with the Minister or with an official, the comparative differences between the B.C. and Quebec education systems.

Another item on the agenda is a tour of City Hall and a discussion with the Mayor about Civic Government.

On-campus activities would begin the first day of classes and would include special stops at the Library, Biology Department and Computing Centre, and the PUB in the evening.

Hopefully the students will be able to meet with members of the Departments of Anthropology-Sociology, Political Science, History, Economics and Psychology.

The students are expected to bring a film about their province which they would show one evening to everyone interested. The film would be followed by a discussion and a licensed reception in the SUB.

Anyone interested in billeting one or more of the students, and being able to participate in the activities that have been arranged can leave his or her name at the SUB General Office or place a note in Greg Fraser's mailbox in the SUB.

Beyond the hills and into the valleys

by Tweedle dum & Tweedle dee

Russ Meyer (producer of 'Beyond the Valley of the Dolls') would be proud of the 'Stewardesses'. With an aura of a work of cinematographic art, it turned out to be an eye straining skin flick. Old MacDonald couldn't have asked for a more varied farm.

Working under the pretense that a Stewardesses life, at one time, was nothing but a bowl of cherries, the pit stops were strenuous and frequent. One lay over after another until one was caught up in the hairy web.

Well, we walked into the colosseum and a pair of celluloid shades carefully wrapped in their own latex protective covering greeted us. After shuffling inconspicuously into our seats we took a careful glance around and saw that everyone else was also fondling their new playthings. There was an expectant hush as the lights went down and the movie began and it was almost 5 minutes before the panting and moaning became clearly audible.

Starting off in the cockpit, we're conveniently introduced to the First American Acquisition. Snapping his fingers, out jumped the movies first phallus in a box. It was at this time people began to realize that those nifty green goggles made those boobs on the screen bounce right into the third row.

Then the matching up began. A Soldier boy and a gapingly gluteous maximus; a lipstick man and a deadly virgin; the pilot and his increasingly acquiescent acquisition; a chubby lesbian and her ('What are you doing?') friend; and an acidic narcissist with a dildoic stoic.

Remember 'To Sir With Love' when the photographers focused on the school problem? In this one they had problems which must have made their hair curl; trying to focus into the 'Pubic Jungle'.

The purpose of 3-D is to liven up the action which, although hard to believe, it did. If it were on TV in your front room, it would push you right

into the bathroom, just in time to see her coming in through the window with a jar of vaseline.

Through a cunning array of visual stunts, we all got our just desserts. They got screwed and we got

Stewardesses cont. from pg. 4

realism, everyone will be given surgical masks and sick bags at the door.

Or how about The Cleaning Ladies!!! - what do these women do after the buildings have been deserted? This movie tells the whole dirty story! and more!! Of course there'll be the usual doorway handout, this time it'll be a mop, a pail, and 38 lbs. of assorted trash.

Seriously though. The Stewardesses is undoubtedly a step in the right direction for blue movies. A couple more zonkers like this, and the porno-film industry will probably become as successful as the book Stewardesses was based on.



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THE COMING SCENE

BY BOB COULTER

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

BANFF INTERNATIONAL
 Banff International is a ski camp for international students over the Christmas holidays. Anyone interested contact Lynn Wyzen in Room 303, Emily Carr or phone 477-4014.

Thur DEC. 2

GEOGRAPHY CLUB PARTY
 There will be a Geography Club Party in the Sub Upper Lounge from 4 to 7 p.m. Admission is 50c and includes one drink.

Fri DEC. 3

VANGUARD FORUM
 There will be a Vanguard Forum (sponsored by the Young Socialists) in Elliot 164 at 8:00 p.m. Sharon Hager, of the B.C. Abortion Law Repeal Coalition will talk on "Abortion - A Woman's Right".

PETER POLLEN
 Peter Pollen, a candidate for mayor of Victoria, will speak on "Adventures in Urban Chaos" at 12:45 in the Sub - Upper Lounge.

Mon DEC. 6

GLEE CLUB
 The Glee club meets in the Campus Service Building at 7:30 p.m.

FOLK DANCING CLUB
 The Folk Dancing club meets in the Sub upper lounge at 8:00 p.m.

ROCK SCALING CLUB
 The Rock Scaling Club meets in the Sub Boardroom at 12:30 p.m.

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

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

FILM
 "The American Dreamer" directed by Dennis Harper, who also directed Easy Rider, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Mac. 144

FOLK DANCING CLUB WORKSHOP
 World-famous Macedonian dancer Atanas Kolarovski will be giving a workshop in the Sub upper lounge starting 8 p.m. Most dances for beginners. Workshop fee \$1.00.

PLAYERS CLUB
 12:30 in Sub upper lounge. Rod Symington is speaking on "Prospective Production of Andora" by Players Club. All welcome.

Tues DEC. 7

Victoria's newest night club opens. The Wig and Dickie at Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard. Music by Long Time Coming.

BIOLOGY CLUB
 The Biology Club meets in Elliot 060 at 12:30 p.m.

LIBERAL ARTS 305
 Dr. Ralph Baldner (french) will speak on "Dante" at 1:30 p.m. in Elliot 168. V.C.F.
 The V.C.F. will present Celebration in at 12:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS
 Christmas tea party for "older students" December 7, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Room 208-209 Commons Block.

BADMINTON CLUB
 The Badminton Club meets in the gym at 8 p.m.

FILM
 The Importance of Being Earnest will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Mac. 144. Admission: Students 50c, non students \$1.00.

CLASSIFIED

Are you interested in a Summer Job under Opportunities for Youth. Local Environmental/Cleanup. Contact Paul Rankin c/o Biology Club, Biology Dept.

WANTED: Student to type essays, articles etc. Hours can be flexible. Call 658-5951.

BEAVER BOOK STORE
 1019 Douglas Street
 Now under New Management. Student Discounts Allowed. Government Publications. Novels and Coles Notes.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIALIST ANALYSIS
 For free sample literature write Socialist Party of Canada P.O. Box 237, Victoria, B.C. For specific subjects (essay material) enclose 50c to cover research costs.

CYPRESS LODGE YOUTH HOSTEL WHISTLER MOUNTAIN
 Open Dec. 1st until April 30th, 1972. Special midweek pkg.: 5 nights accommodation with 3 meals a day - \$22.00. Weekend rates available on request. Further information from: Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver 9. Tel. 738-3128.

GOING TO VANCOUVER?
 Then stay at the Vancouver Youth Hostel. Only \$1.50 per night includes all bedding, hot showers, use of recreation room, and laundry facilities. Further information from: Vancouver Youth Hostel, P.O. Box 6109, Stn. "G", Vancouver 8, B.C. Phone: (604) 224-3208.

FOR SALE: RALEIGH "GRAND PRIX"—10 speed excellent condition. Ph. 592-4828.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—1961 Volvo. New brakes, new steering. Needs clutch and a couple of other things. Engine excellent. Two extra wide ovals mounted. Around \$180. Ph. 658-8768.

This week's best cellar list

Wonky World of Widgets, by George ("Guvy") Board — An amazing, but true, story on how a maladjusted widget escapes the assembly line and hounds its maker into quitting his job.

The MacLoorinzo Report, by the Stooze brothers — A terrifying tale of how three scientists set about to disprove the theory that deception and tangled webs are inter-related — and how they shock the world.

The Impartial Judgement, by Toby Briantun (jr.) — A gripping story of a small town newspaper editor who joins a social club, unaware that it is the crime centre of the province, and of how he is manipulated into leading the public down the garden path while gangsters make off with the bank.

SYMPHONY FOR \$1.00!!!
 Rush tickets to the Dec. 5-6 Symphony Concerts cost a mere \$1.00. Available to students only, 15 minutes before curtain time. Extra attractions—Ronald Turini, pianist, and UVic Chorus, appear at this

For full details call 592-3333 anytime!

CONCERT No. 5
DECEMBER 5-6
 ROYAL THEATRE

Rolex

Louis Coppens
 JEWELLER
 501 BOURNE PLAZA

By discount to UVIC Faculty & students and the ROLEX Chameleon (for ladies)

JOEY TISSUE AND THE DUMMIES

AND NOW,
HERE'S
JOEY!



Presidency 'a little terrifying, a little confusing' says Farquhar



by Doug Rowe

(The selection of Dr. Hugh Farquhar, acting Dean of Education, as acting president of the University to replace Bruce Partridge came as a surprise to many. Farquhar will enter the most crucial job at the university at perhaps the most crucial time of its development. The Martlet interviewed him to find out what kind of a man he is, and what he intends to do as president.)

Martlet: How does it feel to be suddenly placed in a position where all eyes are fixed upon you?

Farquhar: At the moment a little terrifying. There's so much unknown in this situation. It's extremely complex. Each day I learn of new areas of concern. It's a little confusing at the moment.

Martlet: How long will your appointment be for? Do you have any idea at the moment?

F: No, I can't say definitely. I think at the moment we're thinking in terms of a year, and a half; that is, the rest of the academic year and the year 1972-73. That's as far as we can look ahead at the moment.

M: What exactly will your duties consist of? Will you be making policy statements and policy decisions as you go along, or will you just follow the wishes of the Board of Governors and continue current administrative policies?

F: Well, it will be a question of working with all segments of the university. Certainly I'm employed by the Board of Governors so I am responsible to them, but I will be working with the deans and through the deans with department heads

and certainly I hope with the faculty association and indeed with the student body as well. And through working with these groups we will establish policies as we go along. There will be things that will have to be changed, there are things that will have to be set in motion that have been started and have been dropped by the wayside. So to the extent that new policies, new approaches are necessary, yeah, we'll face them, do something about it.

M: I remember a week ago you were asked if there were any plans afoot to renew investigation of the three tenure cases and you said 'as of yet nothing, you didn't know anything'. I wonder if that situation has changed.

F: The situation is exactly the same. My understanding of the case is that there has been an appeal to the visitor of the university and my view would be as long as there is an appeal to that authority nothing could be done. There has been no approach to me up to now, so there's no reason for any action, or even any discussion, of the case. And until such time as the question is raised again there's nothing that one can say.

M: Do you have any particular view of what the role of an administrator ought to be at an university, how the power structure ought to work? This is something that has been quite touchy for the last few years.

F: I have some plans in mind to undertake a study in university governance. It's my hope that this study will be launched in the very near future, I'll be saying something to Senate about this

at its next meeting and if it goes ahead we will be looking into the business of university government as fairly as possible. This is planned for the future. I could say a little bit if you liked about my views and what might be done.

M: Yeah, I would like that.

F: I didn't know you were coming until this morning so I didn't prepare anything but during lunch I scribbled a couple of notes so let me just refer to them...

(reading from a paper)

'I wish to do all that I can to help this university realize its full potential. In my opinion we have a tremendous reservoir of talent in this university, some of which has been untapped. I believe we can become a first-rate university. To do this we have to establish a climate in which faculty can do what they are best qualified to do in the areas of teaching and research. This means that we have to restore stability and confidence in rational processes. There must be mutual respect and mutual desire to co-operate in the development and a sound academic program ... Those involved must decide whether or not they want a university in which they can take pride. It is my desire to work with faculty and students toward this end. My success will depend upon the degree to which all sectors of the university are willing to work towards a common goal, the dissemination of knowledge and the search for truth. I have some plans to move things forward in the areas of academic planning, university governance and the study of tenure. This will go forward immediately in co-operation with President Partridge.'

M: So I see administration as existing to facilitate the work of an organization, to make it possible for those who are involved in teaching and research to do those things they are qualified to do.

M: So you don't think the administration should play a direct role in the academic affairs of the university?

F: It has to play a direct role, I think it has to provide leadership. I'm not too sure what you mean by a direct role. It must be involved if it's going to provide the kind of support and try to get the finances, the facilities, the buildings, this has to be done with a view toward the quality and the value of the academic offerings. I don't think you can separate these things ...

M: Do you see any plans in the future for a reworking of the tenure document?

F: The negotiations for the tenure document have been going on but have come more or less to a halt. We have to undertake a renewed study of the tenure document. I think

we have to ask ourselves why we want a tenure document, what we expect it to do, and when we've decided this then we can determine the kind of tenure document that will do the things we want it to do. These are the questions we have to ask, whether we can resurrect or continue with the document we now have, or whether we have to scrap it and construct a new one. I don't know.

But within the next few days we will be discussing these things, and we will be looking at the tenure document and we will be discussing what parts of it are worth keeping, in any ... We're going to have to look at the whole philosophy of tenure and decide whether it's a good thing or not I don't think we should assume these things ... If we think it's something that will strengthen the university then I think we should make every effort to create a document that will do these things.

M: I remember in what seems to me similar circumstances four years ago when there was another acting president that at that point the administration seemed to make quite a few policy changes in terms of establishing The Need For Change brief ... I wonder if the general feeling among administrators is that a definite change is needed now?

F: I think it's a little early to say that. My approach at this time because of incidents over the past few months is to 'cool it baby', let's not charge ahead too quickly, we'll have to restore stability on the campus before we can go ahead. We have to establish a climate of confidence. Once we have stability and confidence than we can start looking at new developments ... So I think we need a few months during which time we are given the opportunity to establish these things and then we should be prepared to go ahead.

M: How do you propose to go about establishing confidence again in the channels that exist?

F: This is a very difficult question. I have some ideas. I hope to set up working groups to look into some of the areas of development academically and administratively. I have to try to convince people of my desire to work for the good of the university and to work in their interests. They have to have confidence in me and believe in my integrity. This will take time, but this I will try to do. To say at this time how I will do it is asking a question that is difficult to answer because to some extent I will have to play it day by day ... It would be rather foolish if I thought I have all the answers now. I don't.

M: How would you describe your relations as they now exist, say with the Faculty Association? Are things working smoothly?

F: Beyond all my expectations. I have been overcome by the support that has been promised to me ... I have had an interview with the president of the faculty association (Dr. Charles Doyle) a very pleasant interview. I think that we can work together. Because I feel that we're all working towards the same end - perhaps we're going about it in different ways - but I really feel our goals are the same. I see no reason why I can't work with them all. But certainly I couldn't be happier about the kind of support I've been pledged up to this point.

M: In the search that's going to be happening for a new president what qualifications would you consider would be most important for a man taking over that position?

F: It would be premature to talk about looking for a new man at this time. I think we

(Continued on Page 10)



A look at the Government's awkward attempt to shaft the River school

"Accrediting is a device by which a secondary school is encouraged to develop its standards to the point where its recommendation is accepted in lieu of external examinations."

—B.C. Department of Education

On May 4th, 1971, Mr. J.R. Meredith, Superintendent of Instructional Services for the Department of Education sent a curious letter to John Young, the Principal of Campbell River Senior Secondary School. In it, Meredith informed Young that the School would retain its accreditation status "for the school year 1970-71 only" and that "continuation of accreditation will be dependent upon improvement in standards of achievement."

Such a move seems to be in contradiction to the Department's stated policy.

The Education accreditation booklet states that "time and opportunity" are given to a school should its educational methods become suspect. Accreditation is then extended for one year. Should there still be no satisfactory improvement, a further renewal is granted. By these criteria, then, the River School should have received a terminal renewal of accreditation in the 1971-72 school year.

Perplexed, Young replied to Meredith two days later, immediately upon receiving

the letter. He noted his staff's desire for, "an explanation, in specific terms, of what is meant by '... improvement in standards of achievement'."

Further correspondence followed throughout the month, with Meredith neglecting to provide the information Young had requested, though informing him an analysis of standards of all accredited schools was currently being conducted.

Having long experienced the Department's de facto administrative practices, Young's apprehension could be detected in a letter of May 27th.

not informed

"... It seems reasonable", he wrote, "to request that I be informed very precisely about what the standards are, and what specific improvements have to be made. It will be impossible for me to undertake any corrective measures if I am not informed about what is allegedly deficient."

Four days later, Meredith responded with a terse re-statement of the Department's position. It was the end of the month, the end of the school year, and as it turned out, the end of Campbell River's accreditation.

On September 23rd, W.F. Ramsay, Superintendent of Schools in District No. 72, met with Young and informed him of the contents of two letters concerning the River School. Both letters, one written in 1967, the other dated February 1969, originated from Meredith's office. They concerned the recognition of the school as an accredited institution. Ramsay refused to provide Young with copies. He also declined to acquaint the Campbell River School Board with these letters.

The next day Meredith wrote to inform the school that, effective immediately, his department had decided to withdraw accreditation. This pronouncement was based on conclusions made after a review of "the record of Campbell River Senior Secondary School."

Ramsay was given a copy of the report made by the committee investigating the school's educational practices. He was given Departmental instructions to discuss

the report with Young and other district principals. Or not quite. What Ramsay was given were, "instructions that he discuss the contents of this report ... at his discretion."

The extent of his discretion came to light in a memorandum from Young to Ramsay ten days later. He again requested, formally, that the school be given copies of the undisclosed correspondence. Ramsay did not reply.

politics

Young has maintained that the decision to withdraw accreditation was a political move, a punitive action by a government body intent on maintaining uniformity in the educational system. In his own words, he has been subjected to a "programme of harassment" by Victoria in a "blatantly political" campaign to force his resignation. The school has been subjected to demands for information whose worth is, at best, dubious. Though these have recently ceased, while they lasted Young had to release counsellors from other work to research demands for old school records and lists of students — information not required of other schools.

On October 8th the school finally received comprehensive information from the Department's Accreditation Committee. Chief complaints dealt with results of students taking departmental terminal and scholarship examinations.

The school was at a loss to understand the committee's interpretation of the statistical results derived from these examinations.

District Superintendent Ramsay did not possess the available data upon which statistics were presumably based.

Meredith refused to provide the school with the "raw data" on the grounds that he lacked authorization to release such information. Meredith, in addition to being Superintendent of Instruction is also a member of the three-man board which accredits B.C. secondary schools.

average?

Principal Young and the school were eventually given some examination results by Ramsay—See box on page 13

The school's reply to these figures was to ask the question, "Is the Department suggesting that a difference of 1.2 percent in the average scores is significant in a statistical sense?"

Presumably half of the accredited schools would be above average and half below the average. This is what the word AVERAGE means."

Another criticism made by the Accreditation Committee was that only 61 percent of those students writing B.C. Government University Entrance Scholarship Examinations in 1971 obtained scholarships. The average for the province as a whole this year was 74.6 percent.

Campbell River Senior Secondary, however, had only 13 candidates writing, a number so small as not to provide an adequate basis for statistical comparison.

summary

In summary the committee noted Campbell River's excellent facilities and qualified teaching staff. Despite these, "... the achievement of students is judged to be below what might be reasonably expected. Further, there are procedures and policies being followed which are not in keeping with provincial education policy."

"Provincial education policy" requests, though it does not require, records of total book circulation in school libraries. Campbell River does not keep such records, and so is "not in keeping" with "policy". The committee neglected to say how this

continued on page 13

Student power - and how to get a little

by Karen Falden

Student participation in the functioning of the University is a question often discussed but rarely acted upon.

Although a few students do enter the race for a position on the RA or on the Senate, and some even apply to sit on various committees pertaining to certain aspects of university life; relatively few, however, seem concerned with what is perhaps the most important aspect of the Academic Community.

Whereas Administration politics seem to attract a relatively substantial following, departmental policy making—the fundamental basis of the university as an institution of higher learning — is ignored.

Those students who rail continually against their courses, their professors or certain aspects of a given department's policy seem content just to bitch and tear apart without offering constructive criticism or attempting to improve the situation.

In fact in many cases where a department has expressed a desire for active student participation in planning courses or deciding policy, students have begged off with excuses ranging from lack of interest to "not enough time".

In an attempt to encourage student participation at a departmental level the Martlet is interviewing the

Heads of every Department at the University to try and discover to what extent students are involved in the functioning of the various departments.

In instances where there is little or no student representation we have tried to determine where the fault lies; whether with the department or with the students.

We will be presenting every week a study of two or more departments in order that students become aware of what is going on in their own department, what could possibly be being accomplished and whether these compare favourably with what is happening in other departments.

The case studies are presented in no particular order, nor are they grouped together for the benefit of pointed comparison and contrast.

DEPARTMENT OF GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

The Martlet spoke with the head of the Department, Dr. J.B. MacLean. He explained that in the past, a letter has been circulated to all third and fourth year German students, asking them if they would like some sort of student representation on departmental committees.

According to MacLean the majority of students declined

the invitation on the grounds that they lacked the time to serve on such committees.

Students have also been invited from time to time, to attend meetings of the department.

MacLean expressed a desire to see students come to meetings, either of their own volition or by banding together to elect or appoint a representative.

Representatives, he said, would be permitted on all committees.

When asked which students would be eligible as representatives he answered, "I can't say what the department would decide or allow but I feel they would welcome majors and honours students."

MacLean admitted that so far this year no letters have been circulated, due in great measure to the disappointing lack of response in past years.

He informed, however, that if he got some indication of student interest, he would be willing to try again to organize student representation.

DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

In the French as in the German Department there is currently no student representation.

According to the Head of that department, Dr. O.M. Abrioux this situation is due to a lack of student interest.

Abrioux assured the Martlet that the department is "open-minded" as far as student participation is concerned but he prefers that the initiative come from the students themselves.

Abrioux illustrated his hopes for the department by describing the system he was instrumental in creating during his term as head of the French Department at the University of Saskatchewan in Regina.

Student representatives there were made full members of the department, he said, and received the accompanying voting rights.

Abrioux would like to see representatives from first, second, third and fourth years, as well as from majors, honours and graduate programs.

These would be elected by the students who would determine voting procedure. As in Regina, they would become full members of the French Department.

Despite the discouraging response, the French Department is attempting to solicit student opinion about the current approach to the teaching of first and second year french courses.

The Curriculum Committee, Abrioux points out, is one in which student participation would be especially beneficial.

Next week the departments of History and Linguistics will be looked at.

Hockey Vikings cooled twice



Sailing club open to all

The UVic Sailing Club is having another very successful year with over 50 active members. So far, the club has staged an intercollegiate regatta — commonly known as the Rum Regatta. Those who were there can explain the name. In addition, a day cruise to Bedwell Harbour and surrounding islands was held during Reading Break. Over 40 came, and if you attended

that one, you would already be looking forward to another good time on our Xmas overnight cruise, which is open to all A.M.S. members.

The club made a name for itself last year by qualifying for, and placing well in the North Americans. Also we have an especially noteworthy member — Louise Anstey — who was named to the Sailing Hall of Fame.

Men's floorhockey

PLAY-OFF DRAW
Court 1 — Stage (1)
Court 2 — Bleachers (2)

GAME 1: Trail Smoke Eaters vs Sub Pub Regulars (1); Grim Reapers vs Fosters Fruits (2).

GAME 2: Fosters Fruits vs Trail Smoke Eaters (1); Grim Reapers vs Sub Pub Regulars (2).

GAME 3: Sub Pub Regulars vs Fosters Fruits (1); Grim Reapers vs Trail Smoke Eaters (2).

by George Hienriche
Last weekend saw the Vikings go down to defeat in 2 games.

The first game (lost 9-3) saw the Vikings have a bad first period, but come back in the second and third to gain a measure of respectability when they outplayed and out bumped the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Out-scored 5-3 in the latter two periods the Vikings were frustrated when the puck refused to co-operate.

Four goals in the second period were affected by what has become popular as the "Argo bounce" and never did materialize.

Winger Dave Stapleford seemed to supply the spark needed for the Vikings.

Early in the second period he discarded the more gentlemanly aspects of the game in favour of a series of jabs, hooks, and combinations, enroute to a clear-cut decision over a six inch taller and 30 pound heavier Golden Bear.

Although the game did end in a 9-3 loss for the Vikings they gave every indication that the next day with a good start things could possibly be a lot better.

Saturday afternoon the Viking's would have been further ahead if they had forgotten to get out of bed, at times it appeared they had.

With the exception of goalkeeper Murry Finlay the team was terrible.

For most of the game Finlay was being faced with three or four of the Alberta team sitting on the crease and the rest of the team simply refused to do anything about it.

The body checking that was done was weak and extremely ineffectual, more Viking

passes went to Alberta players than Vikings, the few shots the Vikings had on the Alberta net were not strong enough to have any more than nuisance value.

If the players were rolling over and playing dead for the prairie team, coach Howie Carty of the Vikings was not.

The performance from the bench was worth the trip to the arena.

If the team showed more than a slight inclination to be lethargic on the ice, on the bench Carty's antics were indeed the opposite.

Both by sight and word the indications were that the attitude from the bench was every bit as terrible as that from the ice.

Throughout this dismal performance there was still the often lonely and always busy Finlay, attempting to single handedly hold off the Alberta team.

Finlay had a varied afternoon.

The 89 shots on goal varied from point blank drives, to three and four man breakaways, with no one in a Viking uniform between them and the red light but Finlay.

With the final score 9-0, the only Viking on the ice, or the bench, who should have been capable of looking at himself in the mirror without being ashamed, Finlay was further handicapped by a charley-horse, suffered when he was pushed back into the goal post during the Friday night game.

The Vikings are now down four games into the losers bracket, two of these with some luck they might have been able to salvage, one they were just badly beaten, while the last was a complete and utter disaster.

This years addition of the Vikings are not a had hockey club, but it would appear they are suffering from internal problems and if they are to show their true potential they will have to get together and start playing as a unit.

Not just the players, but also the coach, manager, trainer, and the water boy; everyone involved with the team, must put things together and begin operating as a unit.

Anyone who thinks that this should carry on past the doors of the arena would be terribly naive, or just plain stupid.

Once the team does come together and go into the arena everyone involved must strive for the same thing and agree on how to get it.

The Vikings are operating under conditions less than ideal, in fact, bordering on ludicrous, but once they are able to think and act together, putting forth a solid effort, they will provide spectators with exciting, winning hockey.

Rowers edge boys

Last Sunday the UVic Rowing Crew narrowly beat Brentwood Boys School over a 1500 metre course at Shawnigan Lake.

UVic finished half a length in front of the Brentwood crew and outclassed a UBC Freshman team by 3 lengths, revenging a previous defeat at the hands of the UBC crew.

Stoked by Jim Murphy and coaxed by John Holtum the UVic crew went in front at the 100 metre mark, never losing the lead.

Times were, UVic 5:26, Brentwood 5:28, and UBC 5:31.

... Farquhar interview cont.

(Continued from Page 8)

feel that until we can offer something that is appealing to a prospective president we shouldn't go out and try to bring somebody in - we won't get the kind of man we want. So we have to try to restore stability and confidence before we can even think of this.

To answer your question what kind of man, I think I would prefer not to comment on this yet. I think I would know better in a few months when I have a better feeling and understanding

M: Perhaps in a more general sense; do you think he

should be a Canadian?

F: I hate to get involved in this controversy. I'm not one who feels that nationality is the important thing in a university. I think the quality of the man is the important thing and what contribution he can bring to the university. If

we have a Canadian who can do the things that we think need to be done, I would hope that it would be a Canadian.

But I have no biases...

I thought you'd ask me all about my background.

M: Well, if you want to say a few words about your background...

F: I would just comment that I have very deep roots in this institution. I go back nearly forty years ... I was a student in Victoria College. As a matter of fact I may be the only person who was a student of Victoria Normal School and a faculty member at the college and the university. My claim to fame... I've held numerous positions in the university. I was a one-man developer of this campus ... from the very first ... I was president of the faculty association at one time. I was an advisor on the students' councils, and in my own day a member of the student council. I was co-ordinator of

the whole athletics program at one time... To me this is the ultimate challenge in my career... My roots are very deep and I have a great love for this university ... I would do whatever I could to assist in the development of the university

(Farquhar seems to be a cautious but honest man. Some of his solutions at this time may seem overly-simple, but then he himself admits he may be "naively optimistic". Even if no sweeping changes are made during his administration at least the university ought to be a much more pleasant place to be than it was in the Partridge era. His policy of openness and cooperation is quite similar to that of Robert Wallace, who was acting president after Malcolm Taylor's resignation. In the much more congenial atmosphere of that time the university enjoyed perhaps its most productive years. It is to be hoped Farquhar will be equally successful.)



SPORTS



Soccer Viking (stripes) and Prospect Lake player float off field as ball disappears over tree tops. Well it might be...

Soccer Viks trounce Lake

Vikings Soccer posted another solid victory over the weekend. A sound defense led the way to a 6 - 0 shutout. STEVE BRIDGEMAN scored the opener 20 minutes into the

game. ROBIN BURRELL received a pass from JOHN LEIER to make it 2 - 0 at the end of the half.

JOHN LEIER opened the second half scoring, putting in

a leadball from a pass by IKE MACAY at the 25 minute mark. Five minutes later CHARLIE DILBA had his goal taken away after a somewhat incompetent linesman argued about the referee's decision.

The linesman got his way and the Vikings went on to put in three goals within the last fifteen minutes. DANNY BOLTON shot a penalty kick in when he was tripped inside the 18 yard line.

DOUG PURITCH received his first goal of the year on a breakaway. BOLTON scored again, deflecting a shot from SCOTT TAYLOR to end the Vikings surge.

Sports action this week

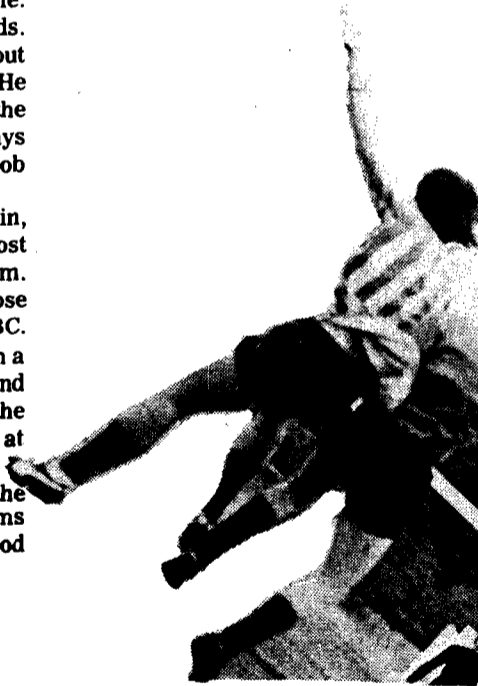
Basketball Vikings lost the University of Western Washington tonight (Thursday) at 5:00 p.m. in the UVic gym. Vikings, who are providing more excitement this season than most of the other teams put together, are once again going to have to hustle to make up for their lack of size. Rudy Thomas 6'7", Roger Fuson 6'5", Gary White 6'4" and Tom Bradley 6'1" are in the starting line up for Washington, with the back up squad being just as tall. Should be interesting....

It must be some time since an Ice Hockey goalie let in 12 goals and was voted the second star of a game. It must be some time since a hockey goalie saved 82 shots in one game. Both happened to Murray Finlay on successive weekends. Vikings set off for Brandon and Winnipeg this week without Finlay who is voluntarily stepping down to the Norsemen. He quite rightly feels that he is sometimes the only viking on the ice and that without some help from the others, his days outside of a wheelchair, are numbered. Vikings can do a job on the plains if they set their minds to it....

On the weekend, Basketball Vikings visit UBC once again, this time for the Totem Tournament. UVic Jaybees host Vancouver Junior Men at the UVic gym on Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. The victorious Vikettes — yet to lose a game — will have two hard games on their hands at UBC.

Soccer Vikings enter their Sunday game with Vic West in a confident mood. A shutout from Achurch last weekend together with the forwards finding their groove maintains the Viking position one point behind Royals in Div. 1. Kickoff at Heywood is at 2:15 p.m.

From 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Sunday the UVic Invitational Volleyball Tournament will see teams from Western Washington and Victoria providing some good Men's Volleyball in competition with the UVic team.



Sport spotlight

BASKETBALL (Men's-Vikings)	Thur. 2	Western Washington at UVic	UVic Gym	5:00 p.m.
	3 & 4	UVic at UBC (Totem Tournament)	Vancouver	7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL (Men's-Jayvees)	4 & 5	Vancouver Junior at UVic	UVic Gym	8:00 & 2:00
BASKETBALL (Women's-Vikettes)	3 & 4	UVic at UBC	Vancouver	4:30 & 4:30
CROS COUNTRY	Fri. 3	UVic at SFU	Vancouver	
FIELD HOCKEY (Men's)				
FIELD HOCKEY (Women's-Valkyries)	Sat. 4	UVic vs Oak Bay	Windsor	1:00
FIELD HOCKEY (Women's-Vagabonds)	Fri. 3	UVic at U. of Manitoba	Winnipeg	
ICK HOCKEY (Men's-Vikings)	Sat. 4	UVic at Brandon University	Brandon	2:00
	Mon. 6	UVic at U. of Winnipeg	Winnipeg	
RUGBY (Vikings)				
RUGBY (Norsemen)				
RUGBY (Saxons)				
SOCCER (Div. 1)	Sun. 5	UVic at BCIT (Final game in series)	Vancouver	10:30 a.m.
		Vic West vs UVic	Heywood	2:15
SOCCER (Div. 2)	Sun. 5	Braves vs UVic	Central Saanich	2:15
SWIMMING				
TRACK & FIELD				
VOLLEYBALL (Men's)	Sun. 5	UVic Invitational	UVic Gym	9:00 - 1:00 & 4:00 - 6:00

Field hockey squad downed by Mariners

The Valkyries played very aggressive field hockey this weekend, but were unable to defeat their opponents.

The game that was played on Saturday against Mariners, is still undecided. The score was 2 - 1 for Mariners when the UVic team scored what was thought to be the tying goal. However, it was disallowed by the referee, thus the final score, the time being, remains at 2 - 1 for the Mariners. Stephanie Corby scored our first goal and

Lynette Woen, the disallowed goal.

The second game was played Sunday morning against Oak Bay, with the final score 1-0 for Oak Bay. The Valkyries played very strong field hockey, with a considerable amount of pressing in the second half, but unfortunately not quite enough.

We have a bye next weekend, but look forward to a good game against Sandpipers in two weeks time.

Women's hoop team still undefeated

The UVic Vikettes made it 8 wins in a row over the weekend by sweeping two games from the Edmonton Pandas.

On Friday night the Vikettes won by a 52-37 score with Lorna McHattie, Rose Jossul & Yvonne Letellier leading the attack.

UVic started slowly but came out running after half time in both Friday and Saturday contests. The Vikettes won Saturday by a 46 - 34 score. The team has balance, desire and talent. On

good nights they are tough to beat.

The toughest test of the season will be the team's December 3 and 4 encounters with UBC Thunderettes in Vancouver.

The Vikettes are in 1st place in the WCIAA conference with a 4 - 0 record (tied with UBC).

Team's record to date:
 UVic 78
 UVic 82
 UVic 44
 UVic 52
 UVic 43
 UVic 52
 UVic 52
 UVic 46
 Simon Fraser 22
 Simon Fraser 29
 U. of Calgary 30
 U. of Calgary 46
 First United Saints 33
 Maplettes 51
 Edmonton 37
 Edmonton 34

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Donald Sutherland — Clint Eastwood
 Sat. Dec. 4 — 9:00 & 11:15 (Mac 144)

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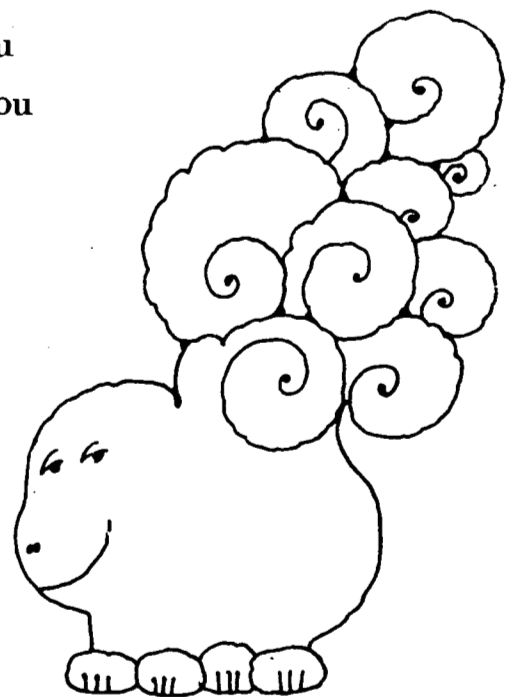
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**OCEANIC
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... River school cont.

continued from page 9

affected the quality of instruction at the school.

The answer was certainly not provided by Superintendent Ramsay. At a public meeting on October 14 he walked out when a student accused him of "talking around" questions, and demanded some straight answers.

Last Tuesday Education Minister Donald Brothers announced "major" policy changes in his department. One of these was that accrediting committees composed of teachers, School Board officials and Education Department officials should be set up. Young is skeptical. Under this proposal final

decisions would still be made by Meredith and company.

A protest campaign conducted in the Campbell River area produced more than 1500 signatures to a letter addressed to Brothers. Conducted by parents, the Campbell River and District Labour Council, teachers and students, the open letter asked the minister to re-accredit the High School. It is highly unlikely the plea will illicit a response — sympathetic or otherwise — from the Minister.

Brothers was recently asked about the non-accreditation of Campbell River, and four other secondary schools in the

province who have this year found themselves in a similar position.

He was unable to answer the question because he 'had not been told the names of the other four schools', nor was he acquainted with the specific reasons for their loss of recognition. That knowledge was "not his responsibility", he said.

Brothers has also been quoted as saying, "I am not a teacher, I am not an educator, I am not an academician; I am a lawyer."

Fine words for a Minister of Education.

A fine precedent for a "Department of Education".

by Dave Todd

June 1971 Government Examination Results (Grade 12 Courses)

Course	No. of C.R. students writing	Average C.R.S.S. mark	Average mark for all accredited schools	Above or below accredited schools average
History	4	44.5 percent	42.6 percent	Above
Literature	6	44.3 percent	46.3 percent	Below
Physics	5	46.8 percent	44.5 percent	Above
Mathematics	6	43.5 percent	48.3 percent	Below
French	3	50.8 percent	49.7 percent	Above
Biology	13	39.8 percent	41.9 percent	Below
Geography	8	44.2 percent	43.4 percent	Above
Chemistry	3	39.3 percent	46.6 percent	Below
Total	48	—	—	—
Average		44.2 percent	45.4 percent	1.2 percent Below

Conditions indescribable

Ten million refugees since March

Conditions in India are so extreme "they are impossible to describe" according to Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, head of the Unitarian Services Committee.

Hitschmanova, the executive director of the USC was speaking Tuesday to a small audience in the SUB upper lounge.

Ten million Pakistani refugees have poured into India since March and the flow shows no signs of lessening, she said. The USC has raised \$250,000 in four months for the refugees.

Supplies for the refugees are not expensive (for example, two cents will buy a child a cup of milk and a dollar will buy a blanket) but so many are destitute that there can never be enough to feed and clothe everyone.

Family planning plays an important role in the aid programmes to underdeveloped countries said Hitschmanova. Each woman who goes to the clinic for the insertion of an IUD receives thirty pounds of barley for herself and her family.

USC has been operating in Canada since 1945. The original committee was founded in Europe to aid the Czech refugees of 1938 during the Nazi takeover of Czechoslovakia.

When asked about the USC's official view of the present

struggle in India Hitschmanova commented "we are above politics".

Mrs. J.B. Quillvere of the English Department is making Christmas hearts for the Pakistani refugees. Hanging Christmas hearts on trees is a Danish custom for young children.

The paper hearts are 50c for students and \$1.00 for faculty. All funds will go to the Pakistani relief.

Those interested should contact Quillvere in the English department or room 62 of the Sedgewick Building.

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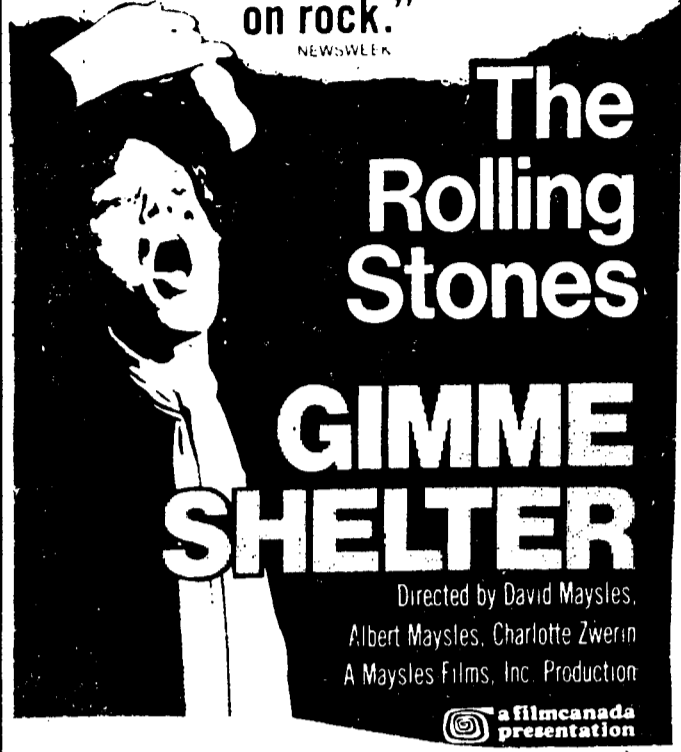
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Carnal Knowledge. [R] An Avco Embassy Picture

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...Tenure cases closed cont.

composed that a majority of members lack academic experience."

The commission's report, labelled a "whitewash" by many students, was released this spring and strongly supported the position of Partridge and the administration. It claimed that "natural justice" had been done, and condemned the role of CAUT in the affair.

The tribunal members were paid for their time by the University administration.

The position taken by the commission's report has been supported by the Board of Governors.

With the resignation of Partridge last month, hoped was expressed by many that the controversial cases would be officially re-opened.

President of the Faculty Association, Charles Doyle, was quoted in the November CAUT bulletin as saying, "we're looking forward to a new direction and new negotiations."

Doyle said Monday that although there was "little likelihood" on the Jain case coming up again, he still hoped for a re-examination of the other two.

"I would like to explore the possibility of some informal explorations", he said.

He added that he didn't want to press the point too hard because "I don't want to antagonize the Board."

Some hope is still being held for new negotiations, and acting President Hugh Farquhar said Monday that he'd held "pleasant" talks

with Doyle recently, adding somewhat to the optimism.

One student noted, however, that the Russians held "pleasant" talks with the Czechoslovakians prior to the invasion in 1968.

Drinking dog cont.

Mrs. Eastman, for one, was delighted with the verdict: "I thought I was the only one who drank scotch and had conversation with Frisky the collie. I'm so happy there is someone else who can share those pleasures with our dog."



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