



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

The STARLET



Volume 11, Number 15

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1971



Ron Maunder photo

**He was an old man, and nobody seemed to want him,
so I took him, and now I own him.
Nobody's complained...**

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU



10
SKI WEEKENDS
FOR TWO

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**FORBIDDEN
PLATEAU**

**10 PRIZES!
10 WINNERS!**

LIFT TICKETS
ACCOMMODATION
DINNER FOR TWO.

ALL FREE

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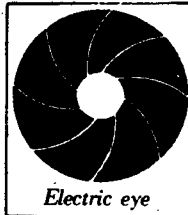
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Next Saturday
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VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
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The Dickens' World on Stage
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Langham Court Theatre
December 11, 13, 18 — 8:15 nightly
Tickets: \$2.00 Students \$1.00
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Watch for these films from Cinecenta in the New Year at UVic.

Jan. 14 What's New Pussycat
Jan. 15 Here We Go Round The Mulberry Bush
Jan. 15 King Heavy Film Festival
Jan. 16 Viridiana
also W.C. Fields duo, Bedazzled, Young Aphrodites, Black Orpheus, Wait Until Dark. Seven Samura, Magnificent Seven, Ugetsu and many more.



LONG TIME COMIN'

FROM

Wig & Dickie

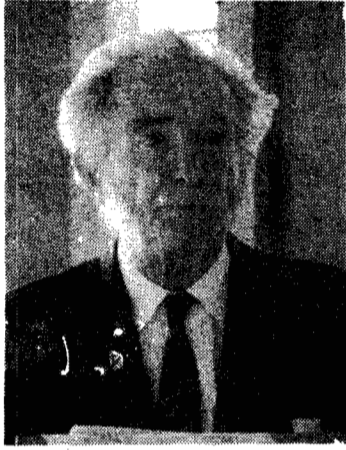
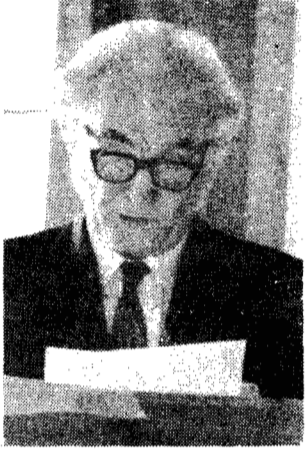
HEADQUARTERS

THE WILSON MOTOR INN

850 BLANSHARD ST.

385-6787





Pollen a 'little Hitler' says Scott

A Victoria mayoralty candidate, Bill Scott, described Peter Pollen, one of his opponents in the race for the mayors job, as "an egomaniac" and "a little Hitler."

In a noon hour speech to a small crowd in the SUB upper lounge, Scott defended himself against Pollen's charge that he was "an irrelevancy" and talked about his reasons for running for Mayor.

Scott, who styles himself as "the lighthouse philosopher", has run several times for Mayor and alderman in past Victoria elections. He has never been successful.

He denied that his candidacy is an irrelevancy and stated that Pollen was willing "to throw shit behind my back but won't allow me to throw shit out in the open."

Pollen has refused to debate Scott publicly.

Scott then apologised for his language and went on to say that Pollen is "an abject intellectual coward."

He opened the meeting by saying that "I've left him (Pollen) alone till he publicly slandered me" but that because of Pollen's attacks he felt he had to reply. He then read a prepared statement.

In the statement he criticized Pollen's attacks on him and on the Martlet, as well as noting some of the faults in the car salesman's grammar.

"While I appreciate the fact that Pollen does recognise himself as certainly one evil, I can only marvel that Pollen really wasted his time in acquiring his much vaunted B.A., since even a first year UVic student in English knows that he could be the lesser of two evils but merely the least of four. Perhaps this slip of Pollen's however, was only a Freudian slip — and merely referred to himself and Haddock — against whom Pollen has directed much invective," he read.

He said of Pollen's comments that the Martlet was "a rag" that it was hard to understand how Pollen could make such criticisms since "I've heard him vomit more obscenities about Haddock than even the editor of the Georgia Straight would print."

He added that the present elections have "degenerated into a campaign of hate and revenge" and suggested Pollen was at fault.

Scott was asked about what he would do with the Reid project and said that he would like to see a cultural convention centre where the three towers are planned.

"Reid is a speculator — there's only two political factions on the North American continent, the chislers and the suckers, and its the hope of every sucker to be a chisler — don't forget it," he added.

He said that he would like to see high school and university students payed while they attend school for doing jobs that would be made part of the curriculum.

"I maintain that you should earn a dollar a day while going to school."

He told of how the fly population in one area of China had been wiped out by hiring students to find and destroy the flies' nesting areas.

"Each school should operate a 'Cool-Aid type' of farm", and students should be out collecting garbage, working as nursing aids and perhaps eradicating Victoria's crow population, he said.

He also explained his concept of the "Maple Leaf Guards" to a questioner.

"Whenever a country's in deep trouble we should hand it over to the students."

He said that the Red Guards improved China and "we needed the same in Canada: the Maple Leaf Guards."

Scott also said that he was a "confirmed coward" and spoke against wars. He said it was people like Peter Pollen that send young people off to war.

"Who the hell wants to die for their country, live for your country," he stated.

He told the audience, who he addressed as "boys and girls" that "I've had many years to prove I'm more stupid than you are; keep the good things the older generation has left you but throw out wrong thinking."

He suggested the city of Victoria be made into the Vienna of North America, a separate city-state within Canada that could be a cultural centre for the world.

Scott ended the meeting when a former employee accused him of unfair treatment at the Guest House he operates in Oak Bay.

By that time most of the crowd had already left.

River School situation could be resolved

Hope for a resolution of the continuing problems at Campbell River Senior Secondary School appeared last Wednesday in a meeting between Principal John Young and members of the Department of Education.

For two hours, Young considered a wide range of subjects with government officials, including Education Minister Donald Brothers, Deputy-Minister Phillipson and Superintendent of Instruction, Mr. J.R. Meredith.

An important topic of discussion was the non-accreditation of Young's school by the Department. Young said he acquainted Brothers with correspondence between himself and Meredith which the Minister had previously been unaware of. This consisted chiefly of

letters written between Victoria and Campbell River during the month of September. They documented the Department's refusal to provide the school and the Campbell River School Board with the reasons for withdrawal of accreditation.

More recent correspondence shown to Brothers illustrated Superintendent Meredith's refusal to provide statistical evidence for Campbell River's poor academic record in Departmental testing of students, the supposed reason for withdrawal of accreditation.

Young described the meeting as "constructive" and expressed satisfaction that the Education Minister was now "well-acquainted with our point of view".

Recently Young obtained a copy of a Departmental

document on provincial failure rates in government examinations. Provided by an unnamed internal source incensed at the treatment meted out to the River School, they contained the data Young had requested from Victoria and been refused through regular channels of communication.

The statistics in the document conclusively prove that the school does not suffer from inadequate academic results.

At the Wednesday meeting, the Department admitted the accuracy of the figures contained in the paper. They also acknowledged that the statistical information had been compiled by Departmental authorities.

Brothers promised a review of the Campbell River situation.

Student pickets W.C.B. in fight for compensation

A UVic student picketed the Victoria Office of the Workmen's Compensation Board Tuesday morning protesting the stoppage of compensation to him.

Second year Arts and Science student, Raymond Windecker, says that WCB officials in Vancouver have cut off payments to him, despite medical evidence which shows he should be receiving such financial assistance.

Windecker says he doesn't "plan to give up until I have won what is rightfully mine," but adds that if he should lose his fight, he'll drop out of university.

"I'm in a position where I wouldn't be able to collect welfare," says Windecker. "I've checked with the welfare people and welfare won't give me money unless I quit university."

Windecker was injured last June in a logging accident, he says, and initial medical examinations failed to specify that a strange "shrug" he'd developed in his right shoulder was attributable to his accident.

Payments from the WCB ended November 7th, says Windecker, following a report from a neurosurgeon.

"I went through a complicated and painful test that didn't leave anything to judgement," he said. "The neurosurgeon reported I had neck and shoulder injury and his report went to the WCB. As soon as they saw the word shoulder they sent me a letter saying all help was cut off because the word shoulder hadn't been mentioned before and they understood my neck injury had cleared up."

"My neck injury hasn't cleared up. I had certainly never indicated this. And the

neurosurgeon made a definite report that the shoulder problem and neck injury were connected."

A spokesman for the Victoria WCB office said Tuesday afternoon, that they were unable to help Windecker.

"His is a claims problem," she said, and as such "it would

have to be handled through the Vancouver office."

She said Windecker had picketed the office for about two hours Tuesday morning.

Windecker could not be reached for comment following his demonstration, and it is not known whether he intends to take his protest to Vancouver.

Faked-out and riptoff for \$53 million

WASHINGTON (LNS-CUPI) — Five years ago nobody had ever heard of a feminine hygiene deodorant. We all had our hands full keeping our underarms and feet smelling sweet. Then somebody decided that there was money in vaginas and so the feminine hygiene deodorant was born.

And for five years, major drug/cosmetic companies like Johnson and Johnson and Alberto Culver have been raking it in. Projected sales for 1971 will run to \$53 million according to the Wall Street Journal. This represents a market of almost 24 million women.

However, the bubble may be about to burst. The deodorants are now under attack by some doctors.

A recent issue of the Medical Letter, a drug-evaluation news letter for doctors stated: "It is unlikely that commercial deodorant sprays are as effective as soap and water in promoting a hygienic and odor-free external genital surface."

"Expensive perfumes", is the description used by gynecological expert Dr. Bernard Kaye of Highland Park, Ill. Quoted in the Wall

Street Journal, the doctor continued, "There's never been any proof that the sprays are effective for anything except to make money for the companies. There's no reason for the damn things."

Dr. Kaye reports that he gets "a couple of calls a day" from women complaining of a rash or an itch, many of which can be traced directly to the sprays.

Today's Health, a publication of the American Medical Association warns women not to use the sprays before intercourse because such use had resulted in "a number of cases of genital irritation on both men and women."

The FTC is more concerned with the advertising campaign — a massive one by any standards. Recently television has been inundated with those discreet, low-key ads about femininity the new woman and vaginal odor.

Alberto Culver alone spent \$3.5 million in 1970 to advertise FDS, its product line of hygiene spray. In return, they took in \$14 million in sales — quite a profit for a product which even the manufacturers say is at least as good as plain old soap and water.

The Martlet

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Sillibub

(A LOOK AT CIVIC POLI—TICS AND TICIANS)

"For new wood vote Isherwood", that's the latest slogan being flipped around on high-priced octane by mayoralty aspirant Foster I.

With just a couple of days to go we have a message for Foss baby — and whoever dreamed up the slogan: there's enough wood on city council now. What the city needs is brains.

Pinto Pete has been and gone on the UVic scene. Like a flashing light bulb in a Ford TV advert, he skittered across the SUB, avoiding the tough questions, slithering off the embarrassing ones and insulting all and sundry — including the dear old Martlet.

Bill Scott has also been and gone — bloody but apparently unbowed.

The Lighthouse Philosopher made his first mistake when he agreed to appear at the SUB his second when he decided he could out-debate some of the brighter students.

He departed in shreds and apparently so shaken that later Monday evening he was picked up singing — in a very good voice — "A Policeman's Lot Is Not a Happy One" and other assorted Gilbert and Sullivan and escorted to the Cop-Shop by the boys in blue.

It all started when Bill arrived at the Royal Theatre to distribute some "cultural" leaflets and discovered cool-cat lawyer Foss-baby had stolen his stand. (Really, Foss that's a little much isn't it?)

Scott blew his cool, challenged Foss to a Shakespearean recitation contest to prove who was most cultured, received no answer to the challenge (what do you expect from wood new or isher?) and then burst, London busker-wise, into song.

Sad, sad, sad. For Scotty later charged and the legal eagle.

Where does all that leave us on Saturday? Even sadder to say it just leaves us with dear old J. Courtney Haddock, the \$1.49 Day kid. Not a helluva choice but the best we have on a bad off year.

How come J.C.H. didn't appear on campus? First of all he wasn't invited. Secondly, while he may be funny he isn't stupid, thus it's highly doubtful that the silver fox of many a pre-Christmas sale would have accepted an invitation to attend the slaughter of the innocent even at bargain basement rates.

Why haven't we said anything about other areas of the great metropolis??

Well, in this great democratic institution of ours there are only three fights for Mayor's chairs. The one we've been reviewing for the past few weeks; one in Saanich and one in North Saanich. In the other four municipalities the mayor's got a free-ride back to whatever power mayors have.

Quickly then, before the polls close: In North Saanich veteran J.B. Cumming, the gravel-voiced Scot, has a tough fight on his hands from Trevor Davis.

Davis could make it though it'll be a pity if he does. He's smooth but pompous, a Pollen in the making. Cumming is stubborn but earthy and honest.

In Saanich its the golden-voice of CFA X Hugh A. Curtis versus used car salesman sometimes radio hot-line man, Bud Mesher. It should be strictly no contest with Curtis the winner by a landslide.

But sometimes very funny things do happen on the way to the Forum.

Just make damn sure you think before you put that "X" on that little slip of paper.

Stick up for the thumb

A man who has a steady job, short hair, and who is over 30 is trying to help hitchhikers. Columnist for the Victoria Daily Times, Jack Scott, is encouraging drivers to display windshield stickers which identify them as members of the Peoples Bus Services.

If you've been picking up hitchhikers then you're an official member of the PBS, and if you

have a sticker in your window it might encourage other drivers to be more thoughtful of roadside waifs.

You can get a windshield decal by sending 35 cents to Jack Scott at the Victoria Daily Times.

If you lost a quarter and a dime today, would you even miss it?

"I wasn't being a so-called 'Angie-Mouse', I was being myself"

Two years ago Mike Farr was President of the Education Undergraduate Society. Wondering what was happening with the E.U.S. this year the Martlet sent Farr to interview President, Angie ("my friends call me Paul") Esposito.

Martlet: How do you hope to achieve the aims of the E.U.S. — which you've said are to bring unity and better understanding between faculty and students at the University of Victoria.

Esposito: What we've done this year has been a little different from previous years. We've broken up our duties amongst our Executive, our five Executive people, each person taking on various committees. That means they become Committee Chairman and they went out on their own and they gathered their own followers from the Education Faculty and so, this is the way it's being done this year and our objectives, I feel, are being very well met.

M: What has the co-operation of the Faculty been like?

E: The co-operation of the Faculty has been extremely good. Jeff Hodder, the Administrative Assistant to the Dean, has been most helpful and so have many other various faculty members and I think that they have definitely shown an interest in the Education Undergraduate outlet this year.

M: What has the student interest been like?

E: The student interest has steadily been increasing and

we're really happy to say this — ha, ha, ha, we are, you little devil, you — student interest has really been good mostly because instead of one person trying to run the show, there's five of us trying to run it. Each of us has our committees; we each are doing our thing with it and, instead of one person trying to create an interest, we have five people trying to create an interest so that's that more interest the students can be motivated by.

M: This Faculty has turned out some awful teachers. All faculties have. Is this the fault of the Faculty of Education for not being harsher in failing Student Teachers?

E: I think what it comes down to is that students are doing Practicums that are

whether or not a person is really made out to be a teacher.

M: Somewhere else. Do you think the Education Faculty should be part of this University?

M: Isn't there too much of a maternal influence in the early grades?

E: Yeah, I guess so. In fact, many of the School Boards are going after male teachers for the Primary Grades today. But, I think we still need a woman in the First Grade . . .

M: Why?
E: It is the maternalistic thing that you got onto . . .

M: Strictly that . . .

E: Yeah. I would say so.
M: Do you really think that education students, in five years, develop the qualities of

"I'm leading the uninterested students"

only three weeks long. And for three weeks I think anybody can bluff their way. They can put on a real good show, they can put on a fancy tie or wear a fancy dress and they can make a class laugh and really motivate the kids, but after the three weeks they manage to get a 6 or 7 (out of 7) on their final practicum and they can get a job and then, when they tend to get some security, they sit on their ass.

M: So, in that sense, it's better to drop the three-week practicum and go towards the longer practicum.

E: Yes, go towards the longer practicum and find out

top flight teachers?

E: No, I don't. I don't think five years of consecutive training is ever going to develop top flight teachers. I think teaching is best done by coming to university for two years then getting into the classroom and getting his feet wet, then go back to university over a longer period of time to get there five years. They're gaining experience in the field, they're getting their theory . . .

M: Do you think there should be more, or less, integration of Education

(Continued on Page 8)

letters - to us and through us

hecklers

Dear Sir:

Those students who know me may recall an assertion I have often made, to the effect that "I can no longer be shocked by anything." (Perhaps surprised would be a better word.) However, the story which appeared on page 3 of last week's Martlet ("Student hassled for questioning policy") has falsified my claim. It was not the apparent lack of even a token respect for ideas about democratic procedure or individual rights which seems to be exemplified by Lansdowne Residence policies.

Unfortunately, I have grown only too accustomed to such policies since I have been attending UVic (this is not, of course, to say that I accept them). Rather, what shocked me was the reference to certain informal sanctions applied against Miss Lockhart by some of her "fellow" students. (Indeed, upon trying to ascertain whether the allegations contained in your story were true, I subsequently learned that they were only a small part of what had gone on.)

To me, such behaviour is both childish and repugnant,

and somehow morally degrading not only for any person who is the object of such activity, but even more so for those persons indulging in such activity and, by indirection, any who stand passively by without attempting to obstruct it. It betrays an intolerance for diversity on the part of those responsible which is not only inappropriate and dysfunctional in any large society, but seems incredibly out of place in such an institution as I hope this University can have. One of the prime requirements for a functioning society is respect for and even encouragement of, differences on the part of the individuals who compose that society. I could not let such behaviour pass without comment.

One of the really disturbing consequences of this episode is that it further exacerbates the right between the residence population and the rest of the students on campus. During the time I served on the R.A., one of the issues which attracted a good deal of our attention was the problem of how better could the residence students be integrated with the rest of the student community (assuming of course, that the problem really existed). The suspicion in my mind at that time was that

some of the residence students had never really left high school behind, and still maintained the kind of mentality associated with inmates of that venerable institution. This feeling was not mine alone, but was also shared by many of my acquaintances, and it has now received a substantial amount of confirmation. The possibilities for a future integration have definitely receded.

Thus, for the reasons outlined above, I find the behaviour of the "hecklers" and water-throwers (etc. etc.) utterly deplorable, and I would hope that the individuals concerned (however naive a hope this may be) would rethink their positions and change their attitudes accordingly.

Yours truly,
Mark E. Bailey

Super Chicken

To The Editor:
Thank God for the Forces of Darkness.
signed
Chicken Man
Tokyo
Japan.

Eckan....

....What?

God Realization for \$42.00

The doctrine of Eckankar, "the ancient science of soul travel" made public in 1965, came to the Martlet office early Monday afternoon.

Eckankar, in the form of Frank Bowdewyn, breezed into the office in search of an interview.

He got one. Eckankar was made public in 1965, he explained, because before that time a person advocating the doctrines of Eck would have "been tarred and feathered." Today, however, the human race has evolved to a place where it is capable of accepting these doctrines.

Any person, at an earlier date, who was "ready" would have had the doctrines of Eckankar "made available to him", Bowdewyn added reassuringly.

He then went into some detail about the function and purpose of Eckankar. The purpose is to achieve "God-realization" and to "act in accordance with 'its' divine rule."

Eck, he said, made it possible to be in more than one place at the same time.

God, or Sugmand as the Diety is referred to by the Eckists, is usually called 'it' by the followers of Eckankar because they believe he is beyond all human conception."

"It", Bowdewyn claimed, is the supreme deity and all other gods, such as Jehova, Allah, Krishna, Jesus, the Buddha, Ram, Zeus, and the like are "lesser deities".

It is almost impossible to achieve God-realization

without the help of Eckankar, he went on, but it can be done with great difficulty.

On all "planes of existence" there are beings seeking God-realization. Any who do become Eck Masters.

In order to achieve God-realization Eckists must tune in on the "audible life stream" which, they claim, is a sound current in which all planes of life, or at least this plane of life, are contained in.

Or to that effect. Because of the difficulty of achieving these things without Eckankar the Eckists are trying to turn people onto their doctrines.

The first discourse into Eckankar — which may be shared with one other person — can be obtained for \$42. This discourse lasts a year and others can be obtained "for about the same price" said Bowdewyn.

The money is a form of "ritual commitment" as well as being a way to keep the physical Eck movement functioning.

The present Eck Master, in the form of Darwin Gross, was given "the Rod of Power" by the former Eck master on October 22 of this year. The former Eck Master, Paul Twitchel, known to his followers as Peddar Zask, died at that time.

At that time Gross was handed a blue carnation to signify his becoming the living Eck master.

Bowdewyn said he did not know what the carnation represented but that the colour blue is "the spiritual trademark of Eck."

"Krishna makes the best scents" is the spiritual trademark of the Hare Krishna movement.

After the interview Bowdewyn — notwithstanding his earlier comments of spiritual travel — left by the

front door of the Martlet office.

The Victoria Eck centre is at 1989 Ernest Avenue and several Eckankar pamphlets, described by one student as "very heavy", are in the Martlet office waiting to be read.

Anyone, as they say, is welcome.

Reports earlier Monday afternoon that the Lopsang Rampa in the body of Bill Scott, was seen in the SUB are believed to be false.

City gives Reid guidelines

by Garth Mayhew

Concrete land-use criteria, regarding the Reid property on Wharf Street, have finally been laid down by the city.

City Hall, in turning down Sandy Reid's proposals for two and three high rise towers, has established the following guidelines: the development must not generate peak load traffic; there must be integrated on-site parking; and there must be pedestrian access both adjacent to the waterfront, and from Bastion Square above Wharf Street.

To control size, the land use committee stipulates that density mustn't exceed that necessary to make the operation economically viable, and that an open view of the harbour be maintained. The latter suggests only 8-10 stories, instead of Reid's proposed 17 or more stories.

One ruling that might have been implemented is that the development be harmonious with the nature of the adjacent 19th century mercantile buildings.

Although council's action is complementary, they are unfortunately approaching the problem from the particular to the general. Before drawing these guidelines, a plan for the harbour, or better still, for the entire city, should have been drawn up.

The rejected Reid plans consisted of a marina, accommodation which probably would have been one-half hotel and one-half residential, and shops to serve guests, probably not unlike those that CPR hotels contain.

At the November 25 meeting Imperial Oil received council approval of a rezoning application from M-3Heavy Industrial" to "M-3T Tank Farm" of property owned by Dennis Shellfish Company on Huron Street in James Bay. Council was happy with the company's plans to provide washroom, shower, and fish unloading facilities as well as a refueling barge for both fishermen and pleasure craft. However, capacity must not exceed 30,000 gallons, which means the use of separate 5,000 gallon underground tanks is mandatory, as is the case of service garages. Where larger capacity storage is granted, the familiar visible upright dyked-in tanks which surround the harbour can be used. A possible disadvantage of smaller capacity is increased risks of spillage in more frequent loading operations.

Imperial Oil has been operating a refueling depo at the McKay-Cormack Ltd.

Shipyard, but is anxious to relocate because the shipyard is being sold. Home Oil used to provide a similar service at Imperial's new Huron Street site.

Unfortunately this development will probably

obliterate a rare piece of virgin waterfront which lies beneath the rocky area that the oil company plans to utilize. Imperial Oil will probably require an easement through this small land, which is currently for sale.

Stricter control for fractious academics

The Soviet Communist party is worried about the ideological stability of the country's intellectuals, and the Communist party boss, Leonid Brezhnev, addressing 2,500 Leningrad students told them of new measures enacted to exert stricter control of fractious academics.

First of all, Marxism-Leninism will be emphasized in all courses as "the basis, the inalienable component party, of the knowledge of any specialist." Secondly, a new ukase provides for party supervision of all educational establishments, research institutes and various cultural and health organizations.

Party secretaries, who are the backbone of the party bureaucracy that has ruled the Soviet Union for half a century, will see to it that their "directing influence" in scientific institutes is strongly felt. Henceforth, all appointments, promotions and transfers must be approved by party secretaries.

Mr. Brezhnev mentioned that cases had occurred in the past where heads of institutes were appointed solely on the basis of their scientific qualifications and against recommendations of the party secretaries. This will now cease.

Students will have to take a far more vigorous part in the activities of Communist organizations and mix with workers in manual labor. Each student will have a note on his "socially useful extra-curricular activity" entered on his dossier.

Mr. Brezhnev did not mention "narcs" who would see to it that those who study or engage in scientific pursuits do as they are told. In a socialist society he had no need to.

Yellow pages pain

Because a one was printed in place of a nine a Victoria man has been plagued by phone calls meant for the University Bookstore.

The phone at 4045 Magdelin, residence of G.L. Braun, has been ringing off the hook because people have been trying to reach the UVic bookstore, by dialing the number listed in the student directory.

Braun's number (477-6111) accidentally appears in place of the bookstore's (477-6911) in the directory's yellow pages.

Braun, who says he's not interested in going into the book retail business, hopes people will quit calling him.



Up Against The Mother

Job bias by Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission accused the Bell Telephone System Wednesday of blatant, illegal job discrimination against women, blacks and Spanish-Americans.

The independent agency filed several thousand pages of evidence and findings with the Federal Communications Commission as the FCC asked it to do to back up charges first made a year ago. The FCC has scheduled hearings Jan. 31 to determine if the charges are

true and whether there is a connection between job discrimination by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and AT&T revenue requirements. The FCC must approve all AT&T rates.

In a 300-page summary, the EEOC claimed that if AT&T had not discriminated against women, for example, it could have produced a net labor cost-saving that would lower overall phone rates by 2 per cent to 4 per cent annually.

Ed Gold

With some real nuggets from the Pub

Angie Esposito spent over \$300 on his campaign drive. And then there were doubts as whether or not to accept his acclamation A report from our secret service: Ian McKinnon was followed home the other night - and he made it The Daily Colonist recently received the "best paper" of the year award. Incidentally, the paper is produced from 97 percent reprocessed toilet paper The Pub is finally going to be re-opened R. A. member can be found in the Pub any night it's open drinking himself under the table The name of any

R.A. member fits into the above blank The missing ballots from the invalidated election have been found: a) in a student representatives desk, b) in the Martlet's 'a good reporter makes the news' file, c) in your house, d) all of the above A member of the Martlet staff is queer — and I love him Norm Wright refused to sign ticket stubs for the upcoming movie, 'Santa Claus and the 3 Bears' Someone farted in the Environment 100 office the other day If animals aren't allowed in the SUB, why is Brian Green still on a leash? ... Ed Gold is either drunk or asleep when he writes his column.

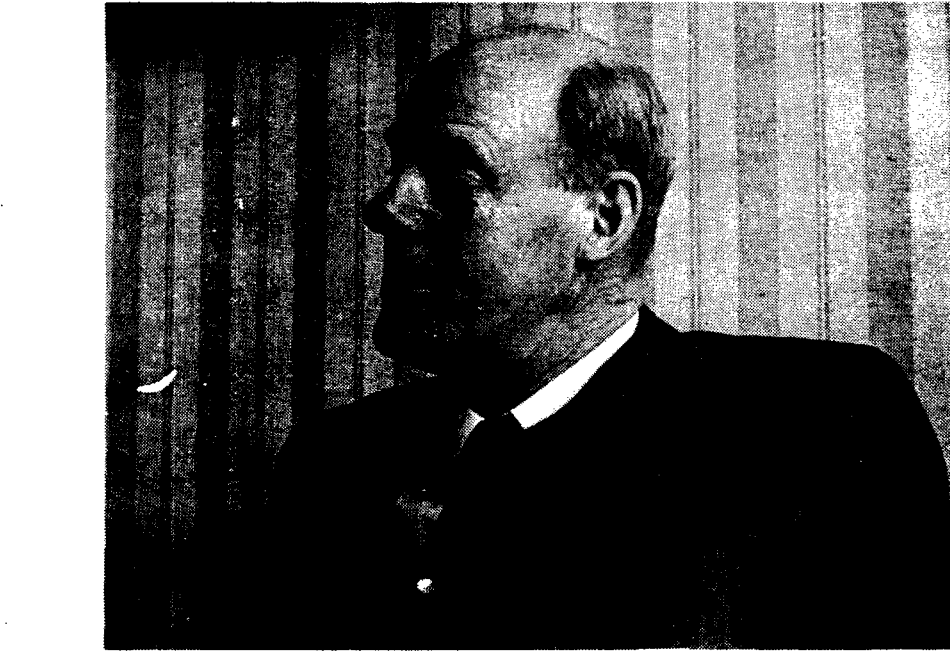
Cunliffe: Last year's issues still with us - have to be solved very early on

S.J. Cunliffe is the most recent appointee to the Board of Governors, the University's supreme decision making body.

He is a senior engineer in one of Victoria's largest Civil engineering firms Willis Cunliffe and Tait and has been known for some years in the Victoria area as an expert on sewage disposal.

Mr. Cunliffe readily ac-

cepted an interview with the Martlet although he warned that he thought it was a little too soon for him to pass any judgements about the problems at UVic last year or the conduct of any of the parties involved.



cepted an interview with the Martlet although he warned that he thought it was a little too soon for him to pass any judgements about the problems at UVic last year or the conduct of any of the parties involved.

He seemed to be a pleasant and reasonably open man but he showed a disturbing lack of knowledge, or at least willingness to make that knowledge public about the affairs of UVic

In short for a new member of the Board of Governors he doesn't seem to have done his homework.

The Board of Governors is made up nine men — six appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council; three elected by the Senate — who as a body have the ultimate power at the University.

Mr. Cunliffe then, is now among the most influential men on campus — it seems odd to us, at least, that he should not also be one of the most informed knowledgeable men at the University.

He attends his first Board meeting a week this Monday, by that time we hope Mr. Cunliffe has begun to research the University's most recent past for — as he himself admits — the issues are still with us.

Martlet: Did you have any reservations about accepting appointment to the Board?

Cunliffe: No doubt about it. Yes I had some reservations. The reservations were chiefly because I felt there'd be a considerable amount of time involved. It wasn't any lack of interest, I have an interest in the University but the problem that I have is the same as many others — it's

the problem of spreading the time around to cover all the various things that have to be done.

M: Why did you change your mind then?

C: Yeah, well I wouldn't say I changed my mind. You asked me if I had some reservations. I certainly had some reservations — that I had to consider — I decided in favour of accepting an ap-

pointment because I think it's extremely important and I think that when we view the different community projects that we're involved in we have to select those that we feel are the most important and where we have the most interest.

M: As a professional engineer you're probably aware of the excess number of graduates in the sciences the professions and all other fields. What does this say in your opinion, of the usefulness of the university in the modern world?

C: I don't think that I relate the importance of the university necessarily with the employment picture. I think that there is a certain amount of soul searching right now I feel though that the university shouldn't be regarded simply as a means to a job. I think it's an educational centre too, and I think that the fact that we have universities available for people to study at and to further their education — to carry on whatever studies they wish — doesn't effect the number of people that we're going to ultimately have to support in the country: whether it's by jobs or other means. So I don't think that the success of the university is related strictly to jobs. I don't follow that. There are certain disciplines of the university which are probably the professional training faculties where there is really a definite link.

I think there's a great deal of satisfaction for any fellow to derive from his study from the interest they spark in him to carry on with those studies in later years. — whatever degree he gets no matter what job he takes when he gets out.

In other words I don't think the university is necessarily a job or job qualifying institute. I don't think it is that.

M: In every university there's a problem in financing. In Ontario they established formula financing and a 'super board'. Do you think that that kind of thing would be desirable in British Columbia?

C: I'm not really in a

position to comment on that, I don't think.

M: As a Board member do you have any goals for UVic that you personally, would like to see reached?

C: No I don't think that I have any specific goals, if you're thinking in terms of university development. This is a point that I haven't really arrived at yet. The development of it of course is going to depend upon the development of our province and community this year as a whole. I haven't any pre-conceived notions of what I think it should be yet. If that's what you mean by the question.

M: Well for instance do you think it might be a good idea to have a school of engineering at UVic?

C: I think that this might be satisfactory somewhere farther down the line. At the present time our engineering school at the University of British Columbia is adequate and it's not over-crowded, they aren't experiencing a fast increase in class size in the last few years.

A faculty like engineering, of course, requires equipment and it requires expense, and it requires the development of a sound, adult faculty, and I think this becomes more difficult if you try to do it on several different fronts. Therefore you have to be into a fairly large operation, and handling a large number of students before it becomes worthwhile.

Martlet: Do you think that the issues which led to the problems on campus last year are still at UVic?

C: Well yes I think they are. You're now without a president as I understand it,

and this is a direct result of last year and it's obviously one of the things that's going to have to be solved very early on.

M: Well what do you think about some of the specific things that came up last year? For instance the problem of tenure?

C: My feeling about tenure, and I'm not referring to the legal sense is that this is a very good thing, and it's something that's earned and something that should be available to faculty who have established themselves, and shown themselves to be outstanding people. I don't, however, think that tenure is something that should be given to everyone who has, say, three years, or five years service

M: Do you have any opinions as to how that should be judged at the end of that three or five year period? How it should be decided whether a person gets or doesn't get tenure?

C: Not particularly. I think it would have to be handled the way it's handled in other similar organizations, and associations. By a board of peers.

What do you think of student representation — perhaps on the board and certainly on the faculty and departmental committees and so on?

C: I think that the students are represented on the Senate now are they not? And the Senate is in turn represented on the Board. The Board itself is not a very large body, as I take it from reading the numbers and so on, which I have done since this came up. I don't think there'd be much reason for enlarging the Board particularly, with student representation. I think this might better be done at the Senate level where in fact it has been done.

M: Well, is it your feeling that student representation as it now stands at UVic is adequate?

C: Well I don't know about that because I don't really know where it stands. And I should say also that when you're talking about the Board's functions, I can only repeat that I have not yet been to a Board meeting, and I'm

not all that familiar with exactly how it functions.

M: Well, moving along as they say, do you think the Universities Act is adequate?

C: I don't think I'm really in a position to comment accurately on its adequacy or not.

M: What do you think of today's student?

C: Well I don't know whether I think anything — definite about students, one way or the other I'm quite favourably impressed

M: One other thing; as an engineer do you have any personal opinions about the physical layout of the University campus? There have been suggestions that the architecture of the Simon Fraser campus, being on top of a mountain and the crowded area, has led to the student unrest there. Do you think that the physical layout of the University has any relationship to the things that go on here?

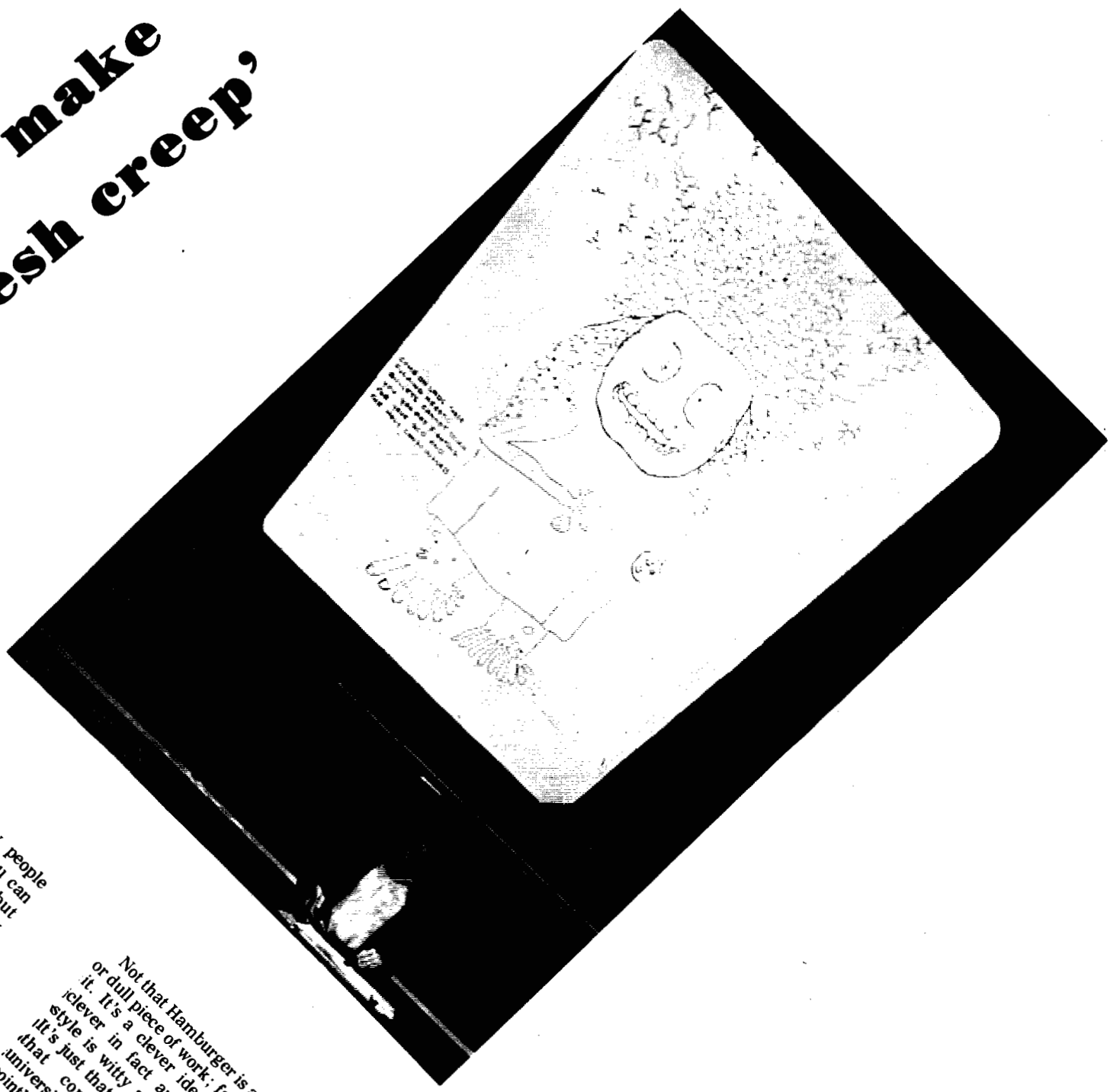
C: You ask that of me as an engineer and I think that the social effects that might arise from the physical layout might be a little out of my field, that's more architectural than engineering. I think the University of Victoria is a good sight. Whether there can be improvements in the layout is something else again, whether it be the nature of the sight and the layout would effect the university's function I — ah — I'm just not prepared to say. I think any university in an attractive surrounding must be a more satisfactory place than one in an unattractive surrounding. But, the true environment in that university is what is going to come, its what is going to develop over the years and I think it has a good start.

M: I suppose the only other question is that, there's been a lot of talk about a Canadian president for UVic, since our present president has left us; do you think we should have a Canadian president and how important do you think that is?

C: I don't know that its vital to the operation of the university, I must say that I would like to see a Canadian, it would certainly be my preference.



'I wants to make your flesh creep'



There aren't many people left at UVic of whom you can expect very much, but Lawrence Russell has long been one of them. Therefore it was particularly disappointing to hear him read from his work-in-progress The Sudden Appearance of Hamburger in Greenland in the Elliott building last Thursday.

Not that Hamburger is a bad or dull piece of work; far from it. It's a clever idea — very clever in fact and irreverent style is witty and irreverent. It's just that like most things that come out of this university it all seems rather pointless in the end.

The Sudden Appearance of Hamburger in Greenland is based on actual events in Irish history. The humour in it — indeed the substitution of funny places and personal names for actual ones. There is, for example, a town called Livestock and a villager named Cumt — so that soldiers surround his house can shout 'come on out of there you Cumt!'. Yes, certainly. Cute? Again yes. But in the long run not very satisfying as art. As Russell himself might say there isn't enough meat to it.

When the posters announcing the reading introduced Russell as "playwright" and nothing to stay with you. The posters introduced Russell as "playwright" and nothing to stay with you. The posters introduced Russell as "playwright" and nothing to stay with you.

considerable achievement in experimenting with new means and techniques. For example his tape magazine D.N.A. is an important attempt to put efficient modern means to a serious artistic use. Unfortunately he doesn't seem yet to have attained the same level of success as a writer.

This he did through the unexpected interposition of swear words and hamburger and the detailed descriptions of gory scenes to such an extent that it seemed the whole point of the work. Christ knows this campus needs to be stirred into a heightened great art always does this by presenting a heightened awareness of what the whole trip is all about. As I said — or burger does not even try to do. I don't know. As I said — or maybe I didn't — I enjoyed it.

doesn't mean writing has to be solemn or grim to be good — Catch-22 is a serious book; so is Cat's Cradle — just that it deals with some important aspect of our existence. Judging from the reading last week Russell's writing seems to have developed to a point where he is capable of creating some really first-class work. I hope he does it.



Perhaps the point as John Fowles says in The Collector is not whether one likes a work but whether one ought to like it. Hamburger is interesting there are plenty of things for people to talk about but it doesn't really deal with important issues of life. Maybe it's the academic atmosphere here that's responsible. The only lasting positive thing to come out of Russell's reading is the conviction that it hurts not to can write well; so well in fact that it hurts not to see him turning his talents to more serious matters. That

doug rowe geoff pearce photos

review by

EUS President, cont.....

(Continued from Page 4)

Students with Arts and Science Students?

E: There could and should be more. Everybody is concerned with strictly themselves. We've got to walk up to them and poke them and tell them to be more aware of themselves, and their environment. Education, regardless of Faculty, is being able to get along with your colleagues. You should be able to go up to a fellow student and ask him if he's having problems with something and then help him out.

M: Our Faculty supposedly exemplifies good teachers — but, and I'm sure you agree, — some of our faculty members do not even come close. Don't you think we should have more integration between our student teachers and real teachers?

E: Yeah, I think this is a good point that you brought up, Mike. First of all, the people that are already in their Professional Year — they go out and work with a sponsor teacher. If we could work it in first year where students could get into a classroom for a few weeks — to get their feet wet.

M: Do you think we should have some sort of a screening process for Education students?

E: Yes, — whether we need it or not, it's coming in. It's definitely coming in. First of all, competition is getting tighter, jobs harder so it seems to me it's just a natural process.

M: How do we test

E: How do we do it? We see if he's going to be a good teacher, see if he's going to get along with a class, see if he can carry on a good learning process with the class. If that's not done, then, I guess we reject him. It's tricky, though

M: How did you become President of the E.U.S.

E: By a matter of agreement.

M: Why?

E: Why? Apathy. Too many apathetic students. Too many followers and not enough leaders so I decided to become a leader, again.

M: Who is in the selecting process?

Partridge, if he would have stayed on, would have done an excellent job at this University. I felt that he was doing fine, especially in the Administrative field. I realize that there is friction involved and something had to snap.

M: Have you any opinions on his resigning?

"We've got to walk up to them and poke them..."

E: I don't know.

M: Any students involved in his selection?

E: I don't know.

M: Is there any friction amongst the students right now?

E: Amongst the students? Yea, there's always going to be friction — yes, as we're approaching Christmas exams there's bound to be more friction now than in the month of September.

M: Last year you were a Student Senator; this year the E.U.S. President. What can students expect from Angie Esposito next year?

E: Probably an administrative post. Principal somewhere.

M: You ready? Do you feel that the Martlet cartoon pertaining to you as 'Mickey Mouse' last year is still relevant?

E: Ha ha ha. No. It is not relevant. It wasn't relevant last year and it's not this year. You know, the so-called radical students last year were fortunate to have a newspaper — even though it was the Martlet — which doesn't mean much but it meant enough — when you try to express your ideas as an individual, I tried to express them not by following the crowd as you well know, but following my own beliefs. I wasn't being a so-called "Angie-Mouse", I was being myself. I still feel that Dr.

E: Yeah, I think it's unfortunate that he resigned as I think he could have carried on. After getting over a difficult start, he would have been in a better position to go on now, and

E: Well, specialization is coming in more and more each day, so — the University of Victoria is a small university — so, I think the Education Faculty should remain part of this University.

M: You get your operating budget from the A.M.S.

E: Yeah, I would like to talk about that.

M: Is it sufficient?

E: No! Why? — why not? I think that, in the future, the Education Society should work on a ratio with the number of the students in the Faculty and receive it's fair share. Let's say a dollar per head and it's given to us. Period.

M: Would you like to see a referendum to constitutionalize, say, a dollar per head?

E: I think, looking at our operating budget, that's what we're going to have to do for the future. I still think the Martlet should be put on a subscription basis, though.

M: Voluntary or compulsory?

E: Voluntary, but Voluntary it wouldn't exist, then. Then there wouldn't be any communication at all, so I suppose compulsory — we have that

now. It's better to have some communication than none at all. Mark Hume, even though it's the Martlet.

M: Does the E.U.S. think

E: We always think.

M: Does the E.U.S. think there should be compulsory membership for teachers in the British Columbia Teachers Federation?

E: This is all concerned with Unions and with my experience with Unions in order to be successful you need involvement and if you don't have involvement then the Union falls apart. So, I would tend to say yes. If you're a member you can always stand up and be heard, but if you're on the sidelines it's just like being another apathetic Education student.

M: Do you think the present quality of teaching in B.C. is high enough? If not, how do you think it can be improved?

E: No, I don't think the — and I really want this to come across — I really think that the present teachers are not of top calibre. Mainly because we've got a lot of teachers who have been teaching for the last twenty, thirty, forty years with just an E.B. We have students who have been at university for five years and are unable to get jobs, there are people who are young and are willing to work, who can raise the Education standards, and they are being left out of the teaching area while older people, people who have had more experience, are being left in. I think it's about time we change. Let's say, that every ten years you have to have so many refresher courses and x number of work shops. You ask students to change every year as they go up the twelve steps of education, so we should ask the teachers to change. They must be willing to adapt.

M: There's a shortage of

teaching jobs in B.C. today. How are you helping our student teachers — our certified teachers — find jobs?

E: The only thing we've done so far is Trustees Day which will be January 24th. This is, of course, going to help. The only other advice I can give is to go and knock on Principal's doors now; start writing Trustees to indicate your interest. Get out there, make yourself known, create an interest, present yourself.

M: Why are you in Education?

E: Because I'm interested in the students, and I feel I can do a good job in teaching.

M: Do you think that the best qualified teachers should be teaching Grades 1 - 3?

E: Well, I think we should have good teachers in every grade. The Primary Grades are more important than 10, 11 and 12. The teachers are real influences to the child and will reflect that child's interest in Education.

M: Last year you ran for Student Senator as a leader of the uninterested student. How come you've held two positions over the last two years as an uninterested student?

E: Different challenges. I'm still representing them. Representing is a funny game. You end up representing just your own opinion — regardless of who you represent. You would like to say that I'm representing a whole body that I've come to speak for, but I have to make up my own mind. Therefore, I represent myself and no one else. Even though I'm leading the uninterested students.

(To us, at least, Mr. Esposito does everything but make it clear what is happening with the E.U.S. Our reaction, upon thoroughly reading his statements in this article, was what?!!)

Student power — and how to get a little (part II)

by Kare Falder

This week the Martlet continues its study of student participation in Departmental affairs, with a look at the departments of History and Linguistics.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Acting head of the department, Dr. S.W. Jackman told the Martlet that his department has had a system of student representation for the past three years.

Three students are chosen, one graduate student and one student each from the Honours and Majors programs. These latter are elected by mailed ballot but because the Grad. students spend much of their time at the department they usually appoint their representative by general consent.

The representatives sit on the Student-Faculty Committee along with three members of faculty who are appointed by the department's

Committee on Committees and ratified by the department.

Although the Student-Faculty Committee is the only one on which students are represented, Jackman points out that this is not as restrictive a policy as it first may seem.

The student representatives may attend other departmental committee meetings when one of their recommendations is under consideration. At this time they have the right of debate to defend their decisions.

In addition, as there is no Curriculum Committee within the department, decisions on curricula and other general proposals are handled by the Student-Faculty Committee.

The Committee also arbitrates in student-faculty debate.

On the whole, Jackman commented, it is the Grad. students who are the most interested in student

representation, perhaps because they are more committed to the department.

The average Undergrad is involved for only three years. Any proposals he may make for the following year will not affect him directly.

According to Jackman, the undergrads had to be strongly persuaded to stand for election.

The three representatives of faculty on the Student-Faculty Committee this year are Mr. Charles Cowan, Dr. W. G. Shelton and Mr. Ernest Forbes.

The Honours Rep is Charles Duder, the Majors Rep., Mike Palmer and the Grad's choice is as yet unknown.

The Committee has not yet met this year. This Jackman suggested is due to the fact that there is to be no revision of curricula this year, and there has been nothing of any real importance to discuss. DEPARTMENT OF LINGUISTICS

The Martlet did not speak with Dr. Vinay, the Head of the department but was instead referred by the secretary to Dr. Warkentyne an Associate professor of linguistics.

There are three student representatives on the Department's Committee. They include one Grad. student, Don Preston; one third and fourth year student, Mrs. Suzanne Rose, and one student, Richard Whitehurst.

They were selected, said Warkentyne by three students who were asked by the department to find three representatives. Whether these were elected or appointed was left up to the students.

Student Representatives on the Committee have a vote, however they are not included in ad hoc committee meetings.

Warkentyne observed that the situation was working out and the secretary commented that it gave the faculty an

idea of student opinion.

Warkentyne then added, "I don't know that they help out much, they do at times."



**martlet meeting
at 4**

UVic rowers steaming along

As if by magic, Rowing is once again making a place for itself amongst the sports enjoyed by students at UVic. Although a "sleeper" sport for many years, 1971-72 has brought a new life, not just to rowing at UVic but to rowing across the country.

During the 1950's and early 1960's, Canada was well known for its rowing prowess, both at the North American and world level. Not since the Tokyo Olympics, when the unheard pair of Roger Jackson and George Hungerford rowed to a gold medal, has Canada had much to shout about in the Rowing world.

NATIONAL CONCERN

The problem was diagnosed to be at the grass roots; i.e. small clubs at the collegiate, high school, and community levels. Under the capable leadership of Dr. Martin Bieltz and the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen (C.A.A.O.), a new structural organization has developed. It is hoped that from this development, interest in rowing, as a social and a competitive sport, will spring.

B.C. A LEADER

In this hierarchy, UVic plays a small but important role, particularly in the B.C. scene. The past few years has seen U.B.C. "rule the roost" in rowing (with St. Catherines), with little or no competition

locally to push them competitively. Western American colleges and universities do have rowing as a regular sport but the need is for more frequent and higher calibre, local competition.

LOCALY

At UVic, the problem in the development of rowing comes down to two basic criteria: monies and personnel. As with most sports at UVic, money is needed for the training and competition aspects of the sport. Courtesy of Mr. H.B. Elworthy (late of Island Tug & Barge Co. Ltd.), the UVic rowing crew has been well endowed with equipment including one eight, two coxed fours, and a coxed pair.

Interest in rowing, this year, has grown steadily amongst a handful of dedicated and enthusiastic people. On Sunday, November 28th, it paid off, as a rookie UVic eight rowed its way to a strong victory over a U.B.C. freshman crew.

DEDICATION

Rowing competitively and training rigorously for it, is nothing less than a love affair. Autumn training has seen thrice weekly workouts in the gym and twice-a-weekend jaunts up to Shawnigan Lake for water training, under the skillful eye of Shawnigan Coach Joe Grey. As well as conditioning, water time has been dedicated to getting to know the skills involved in

SPORTS



Streamlined power - UVic eights on way to upset victory over UBC.

stroking the rowing "shell" as a unit.

An intricate part of this training, falls on the 130 lb. rookie coxwain, John Holtum, the trigger man and leader when on the water. With 66 feet of shell, mostly ahead of him, and eight oarsmen to guide, his duties as part of a team effort are paramount, not-the-least of which is the privilege of being the first man to go for a swim upon the winning of a race (courtesy of his eight compatriots).

WHAT NEXT!!

A key to spring successes at regattas, lies in the increased training of the crews and in the hopeful return of Pat Healy, regular stroke man and school standout of the 1970-71 Shawnigan Boys School eight's. Coach Grey, on the spring regattas, says that "things look very promising for UVic" in the intercollegiate ranks. Later in the Spring, UVic is keeping a watchful eye on the Western Springs, this year being held in California.

THE FUTURE

The immediate future, beyond the Western Springs, is not clear, but certainly the Canadian Henley and even a crack at U.B.C. for the Canadian Olympic Trials (western division) are looming in the minds of some of the crew. However the main objective is the Canada Games being held in the summer of '73. It takes a long time to build a world class crew but with the present nucleus and level of par-

ticipation, not to mention Victoria's excellent climate for year round training, the situation at UVic looks very bright for the oarsmen.

Want to give it a try?? Why not?!

Rowing swings, join in, contact Ken Stubbs, Room 246, Cornett Building.

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The Greater Kamloops Aquatic and Summer Swim Club are currently accepting applications for swim instructors for the season May-September, 1972.

Applicants are requested to submit qualifications and two written references by January 31, 1972.

Salary is presently open to negotiation. Applications submittable to:

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Personnel Committee,
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THE COMING SCENE

MONDAY DEC. 13

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 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.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

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

VICTORIA WOMEN'S CAUCUS

The Victoria Women's Caucus extends an open welcome to anyone interested in the Women's Liberation Movement to attend a party at 2920 Shakespeare at 8:00 p.m. B.Y.O.B.

EXAMS

Ohmygod it's that time of year again.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

STATUS OF WOMEN ACTION GROUP

The Status of Women Action Group, which was recently formed in Victoria, will hold a meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Sub Upper Lounge to discuss plans for action. All are welcome.

BIOLOGY CLUB

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

EXAMS

More of the same

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

EXAMS

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

EXAMS

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

You guessed it ... exams.

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Cocoa makes Viks go

Soccer Vikings added another game to their victory list on the weekend with a 7-3 win over Vic-West. Robin Burrell did all the Viking's scoring in the first half with one goal at the 43 minute mark, giving the game a 1-1 tie. The Viking's dominated the second half of the game

CLASSIFIED

Australia, Needs Teachers Now! Sick of Hassling Smog. Unemployment? Growing Needs, All Subject Areas. For Full Info. Send \$1 to: Intl. Teachers Placement Bureau, P.O. Box 19007, Sacramento, Calif. 98 95819.

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SPORTS

with Ike MacKay starting the scoring three minutes in with a penalty kick. Brian Barraclough came through on a head ball from the 18 yard line at 10 minutes. John Leier put the next three goals in the net giving himself a hat-trick and the team a 6-3 lead at the 35 minute mark. Dave Barraclough put the finishing touches on two minutes later on a sharp-angle kick from the wing. Our thanks to Jim Marshall's father who supplied the hot chocolate at half time. It's that little extra "something" that makes the Vikings a second-half team.

Coming Sports

In Ice Hockey action on Friday, UVic Norsemen meet league leading CFB

Esquimalt. That one is at Esquimalt Arena at 9.15. Before the contest a hockey queen will be selected from entries from each of the VIHL Hockey Clubs. UVic's entrant is Bev Schultz, a third year Education student. Norsemen who are beginning another winning streak are in with a shout in this one, and stand a good chance of toppling CFB from top spot.

The great white hope of the UVic athletic programme this year, the Soccer club, meet Gorge Molson's at Central Park on Sunday at 2.15. Vikings are top of the Vancouver Island league having dealt a 7-3 defeat to Vic.-West.

Field Hockey Valkyries play Sandpipers at Windsor on Saturday. That one begins at 1 p.m.

Intramurals

FOSTERS FRUITS, pulled off a Cinderella victory Thursday, December 2nd; taking the Intramural Floorhockey Championship as league play-offs drew to a close.

The Fruits worked their way into finals with three other teams from a field of fourteen teams and were seeded second in their own division behind GRIM REAPERS as play-offs began.

In play-offs they handily beat the Reapers, tied favored SUB PUB REGULARS, and trounced TRAIL SMOKE EATERS for a well deserved victory. Members of the winning team were: Chris Foster Ron Holmes Laurie Garrett McRae Doug Gillespie Max Miller Les Biggs Greg Burgess.

Sub Pub Regulars finished a close second having won two and tied two, and hold the distinction of being the only undefeated team in league play and play-offs. To their great disappointment, they couldn't get up enough steam to beat the Fruits and take home the honors. The Sub Pub Boys had to be the most spirited team in the entire league and in a gesture of friendship were seen drinking ginger ale Thursday at the Lion Rouge with the Fruits.

Thus Intramurals 1971 draws to a close.

The first event of 1971 is CO-ED VOLLEYBALL scheduled for the last two Thursdays in January.

Entries for this event are due before Christmas. (Each team must have 2 women on the court at all times and may recruit one varsity player.) Turn entries in at the SUB.

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**next week the martlet will do up a special christmas issue
— it'll be the last paper until january 13th, 72**

*It is my considered opinion that people
 who live in Oak Bay
 should not throw acorns over the Tweed curtain
 at people who live in Victoria.
 The fact that I live in the Uplands of Oak Bay
 has nothing to do with my opinion because
 I'm Peter Pollen and I'm different.
 This rather nasty photograph of me
 was taken while I wasn't looking but just as I was
 lambasting everything and everybody
 in the SUB last Friday. I'm not really like this at all.
 I'm a peace loving man who once in a while uses
 the downtown press to further the cause
 of democracy but have never once raised my voice,
 let alone my middle finger
 in anger or in sarcasm against any man.
 It's just that I get irritated sometimes
 and blame people for doing things wrongly.
 If people can't be perfect,
 at least they can be like me so there!*



mark hume photo

Peter Pollen wants to be mayor...oh well



*Aw, c'mon you guys, you know
 I'm shy and retiring. Geez, I didn't
 come up here to defend myself
 or to attack anybody. I'm just
 a quiet little man trying to make my
 way through life by pointing
 out to everybody how wrong my
 competitors are. And if I say
 you University students are
 a bad lot, I don't really mean it
 but it sure sounds good in a campaign.
 And as for the Martlet, well I think
 it's just a rag because, well, because,
 but really a pretty good paper,
 if you know what I mean.
 Like, aw, shucks, fellers.....*