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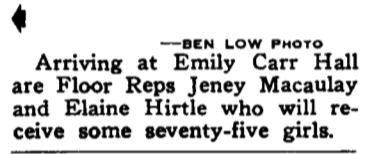
Only
86 LCB
Days before
Christmas

The Martlet

There is
a Beer
Strike



—BEN LOW PHOTO
Margaret Newton Hall Floor Rep. Elizabeth Lynch prepares name tags for the arrival of resident co-eds.



—BEN LOW PHOTO
Newly-appointed Resident Director Miss Gillian Edgell checks in Floor Rep. Wendy Clarke (left) and Floor Fellow Andrea Ruchstuh.



University Students Refused The Vote -- Williamson Speaks

By Martlet News Service

The technicality preventing students from voting in the forthcoming federal elections is "obviously ridiculous", University of Victoria student president Paul Williamson said Saturday in Vancouver.

"It's obviously ridiculous that a person should be penalized, robbed of the right to vote just because he decides to go to college," he said. "I'm sure a way around it will be found."

"At any rate, I'm going to wait until I know all the facts before I decide on a course of action if one is needed."

Nominations Open for Five Seats on Council --Frosh Take Note

April examinations raised to five the number of seats to be Victoria student council elections filled when the University of open in October.

Dick Grubb, last year's treasurer and Dave Jones, last year's Student Union Building Director were forced to resign their positions for academic reasons.

Three other positions, first year men's and women's representatives and grad class rep are normally open in the fall.

Nominations open Sept. 27. Nominating slips which can be obtained from the SUB front office, must carry five signatures in addition to the candidate's and an election official's.

Slips must be posted on the notice board in the SUB lobby before 5:00 p.m. October 1.

Campaigning will run from October 4-7.

Students signing the forms can nominate only one candidate in each category.

★ ★ ★
The act in question is a section of the Canada Elections Act which says university students who wish to vote away from home must be in residence at their universities when the election writs are issued.

The writs were issued Wednesday. Registration at University of Victoria and University of British Columbia begins Tuesday.

Students who attend university from out of town will have to return home to register. Those whose home is too far away to do so will lose their vote.

★ ★ ★
"The act can be changed only through an act of parliament and there is no parliament until after the election," Nelson Castonguay, Chief Electoral Officer, told Canadian Union of Students in Ottawa recently.

Dean Ronald Jeffels, University of Victoria registrar, was unable to estimate the number of students directly affected by the act.

★ ★ ★
"Total enrollment will be 3,050, with 20 per cent coming from off Vancouver Island," he said.

"How many of those are 21 or over I have no way of telling."

"Several students at UBC have paid deposits in advance and were enrolled in residences before the writs came down," Mr. Williamson said.

"Thus they can vote as can those students at Simon Fraser University who registered early. But what the exact figures are I don't know."

Surprise Due!

Lesage Heads List of Frosh Week Events

By KATHY TATE

Jean Lesage, Premier of Quebec, will speak in the Gordon Head Gymnasium on Thursday, September 23, but he won't be talking politics.

Classes will be cancelled during the event.

Mr. Lesage, who likes to be called "The Prime Minister of Quebec" will address the student body at 9:30 a.m. in what activities co-ordinator Gordon Pollard has called a "non-political" speech. This backs up Mr. Lesage's statement Wednesday in Quebec.

Frosh Week Calendar

- Monday**
 - Nominations for Frosh Queen open.
 - 12:30 Josh White, folksinger. Gym. 50c per person.
 - 8:00 Sock Hop. SUB. 50c per person.
- Tuesday**
 - 1:00 Frosh Assembly, Gym. Faculty in academic regalia.
 - 2:00 Raymond Hull, folksinger. Gym.
 - 3:30 Croquet match begins, Lawn in front of Library.
 - 8:00 Sock Hop, SUB, 50c per person.
- Wednesday**
 - 12:30 Films: "Lonely Boy" "Coup de Alpes". Both in Elliott 168.
 - 1:45 Surprise, SUB.
- Thursday**
 - 9:30 Jean Lesage, Quebec Premier.
 - 12:30 Speaker.
 - 1:30 Nominations for Frosh Queen end.
 - 2:30 Tea for Frosh Queen candidates.
 - 4:30 Frosh Orientation Seminars, SUB.
- Friday—CLUBS DAY**
 - 12:30 SURPRISE!!
 - 1:00 Presentation of Frosh Queen candidates, SUB lawn.
 - 8:30 Frosh Dance, Curling Rink. Tickets at SUB office. Election of Queen Candidates. Kangaroo Kourt.
- Saturday**
 - 3:30 Log Saw starts, Clover Point.
 - 6:00 Barbecue, Clover Point.
 - 8:00 Entertainment, Clover Point.

Entertainment

"It is a tradition that the premier of Quebec does not concern himself with federal elections. I have no intention of going against this tradition," he said.

Dr. M. G. Taylor, President of the university, will welcome Mr. Lesage on behalf of the university. AMS President Paul Williamson will also be on hand to welcome Premier Lesage.

Surprises, one in particular which involves Ottawa also highlight the Frosh Week agenda.

Although refusing to divulge any information, Mr. Pollard said the big surprise was "something which could have interest far beyond the university."

Other highlight of the week include:

- Josh White, well known American folksinger.
- Raymond Hull, Vancouver singer and playwright.
- Frosh Assembly, September 21, 1:00 p.m.
- Croquet Marathon, watch of Frosh against senior students and faculty.
- Films, "Lonely Boy" and "Coup des Alpes", 12:30 in Elliott 168.
- Frosh Orientation Seminars, the first to take place Thursday, September 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the SUB.
- Nominations and presentation of Frosh Queen candidates.
- Frosh Dance, including presentation of Frosh Queen, and Kangaroo Kourt.
- Log Saw, barbecue and entertainment. Benefits to go to the United Appeal Fund drive.
- Various sock hops at 50c per person.

Josh White, well-known American folksinger, will entertain for a full 90 minutes on Monday at noon in the gym. Classed by the New York Times as "one of the greatest entertainers of all times" Mr. White will set the tone for Frosh Week.

(Continued on Page 4)

TREASURER NEEDS CLUB ESTIMATES

A total AMS budget of 60,000 has been predicted by Acting Council Treasurer Dick Grubb for the upcoming winter session.

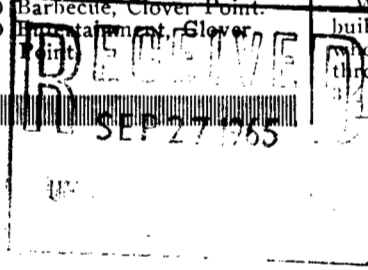
Mr. Grubb said that only three Council departments, PUBS, EUS and the Radio Club had submitted bids so far, but he declined to reveal their exact amounts. However, he did mention that the PUBS estimates might run as high as \$22,000.

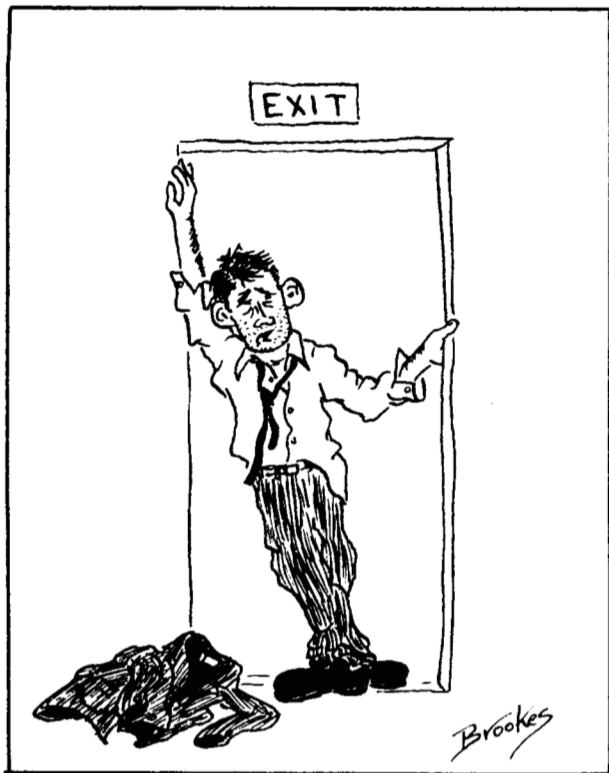
The deadline for submission of the remaining bids is September 30, after which time Council will make its final decision and bring down the budget in mid-October.

Mr. Grubb stated that he will remain in office only long enough to help put the budget together. Then a special election will be held to fill the vacancy, after an official three-week waiting period has elapsed.

Sh!

WASHINGTON — School buildings without fire alarms or whose fire alarms can't be heard throughout the structure house 10 million public school pupils. Quieter students might help.





"With registration, who needs hazing?"

Activities Council Presents FEATURE FILMS AT NOON

FIRST TERM

October 14—"Mr. Pearson"

Richard Ballentine's bombshell political documentary.

October 26—"Bridge on the River Kwai."

November 16—"Judgment at Nuremberg."

SECOND TERM

January 13—"Tom Jones."

Winner of four Academy Awards including the Best Picture award in 1963.

February 8—"On the Beach."

March 1—"Inherit the Wind."

March 22—"The Blackboard Jungle."

ADMISSION FREE



Well known folksinger Josh White will highlight Frosh Week with an appearance at 12:30 September 20 in the Gordon Head gymnasium. The New York Times claims Mr. White is one of the greatest entertainers of all times.

New Officials

CUS Finances Lacking

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students is operating at a loss. Last year, according to its audited statements, CUS spent some \$2,500 in excess of its revenues.

This year the deficit may well be over \$6,000.

The audited statements and this year's budget were presented at the recent CUS congress held at Bishop's University.

During six days of programming and politicking the congress spent about an hour on the budget brought forward by the congress finance committee.

It consisted of three parts: standing resolutions governing the financial structures of CUS; a core program, required for the actual existence of the Union; and an additional program of action.

The standing finance resolutions, revised and presented by the finance committee, were passed with little debate September 2.

At that time the committee indicated that there might be a deficit of about \$11,000 and chastized the delegates, saying it was "appalled" by what it considered to be a lack of financial responsibility.

The following evening the proposed CUS budget came before the congress plenary session.

On the basis of a per capita levy of 60 cents upon 135,000 students, plus other small revenues, the budget anticipated revenues of about \$82,150.

Of this total, \$81,617 would be necessary for the core program of salaries, communications overhead, and the like, leaving about \$533 for additional programs, and a deficit of \$10,107.

Four alternatives were proposed: an across the board raise in the per capita levy; voluntary raises in levy by individual universities; specific grants for particular projects; or a cut-back in the program.

By this time it was 11:30 p.m. By midnight, all business including that of an annual general meeting, would have to be completed.

The chair pointed out that despite some voluntary contributions the program would have to be cut back because of a \$6,000 shortage.

King's College then proposed a motion to raise the per capita levy to 75 cents.

The motion failed. "The Union," said CUS Vice-President Malcolm Scott, "cannot go on living beyond its resources."

He had sharp words for member universities who "play sugar-daddies" to particular programs.

At 11:45 a motion was carried urging, but not committing member universities to raise their capita levies to 65 cents.

University of Alberta (Edmonton) served notice that the matter of the 65 cent levy would be brought up at next year's congress.

NEW PRESIDENT

Douglas Ward, 27, was elected president of the Canadian Union of Students for the year 1966-67 at the recent CUS congress at Bishop's University.

He defeated Bruce Doern, a former Student Union president at the University of Manitoba, in an uneventful campaign.

Mr. Ward will take office at the end of the term of current CUS president Patrick Penniff. This year, Mr. Ward is assistant registrar at the University of Toronto.

A Divinity graduate, Mr. Ward has been international affairs secretary of CUS for the last year, the first man to hold this position. He is a former president of the University of Toronto Students' Council.

In accepting his nomination, Mr. Ward pointed out that his first priority, universal accessibility to higher education, seemed "old-hat" by the end of the congress, although this had not been so at its start.

Mr. Ward said: "The easy part (resolutions) is over. From now on, it's all method and program. We are going back to campuses that may not have been prepared yet."

"I believe in change at the local level, in primary organizations, rather than at secondary levels like this congress," he stressed. "We have to get the students on each campus deliberation on these issues."

"My role is with you in your work, not wheeling and dealing

in Ottawa," he told the delegates from 45 student unions across Canada.

Mr. Ward also set forth his personal belief that "education at all levels is a right which must be provided by society," and said this would only be a beginning.

"The implications of universal accessibility to education start in the pre-school years and in the pre-school years and in the very fabric of our society," he said. "I hope we will become involved in the ordering of our community, in the government of the university."

He summed up his ultimate goal for CUS as the creation of "a free university and a relevant university."

His opponent, Mr. Doern, said the issue in the leadership race was "the general pace which you want relected at the national level. We must not overestimate the readiness of the public to accept our goals."

VICE-PRESIDENT

Richard Good, last year's president of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, was chosen by acclamation as vice-president of the Canadian Union of Students for the current year.

Mr. Good, who received his B.A. in Economics last spring, has a long record in student government. As president at Manitoba he led the freeze-the-fees march of 1,500 students on the Manitoba legislature. He worked for CUS this summer as a special assistant for the Canada Student Means Survey.

His nominator, Robbie Shaw, Students' Union president at Dalhousie University, told the delegates to the recent CUS Congress at Bishop's University "acclamation in this case shows not apathy, but qualities unmatched by any other potential candidate."

Birth Control Unimportant —CUS

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — Birth control information should only be given to married couples who are "in trouble" according to a delegate to the recent CUS congress at Bishop's University.

Miss Lee Johnstone, a University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon) delegate, also said birth control information should not be disseminated by student councils or discussed at the congress because "there are other more important topics".

The congress later passed a resolution urging an amendment to the Criminal Code of Canada which would permit the distribution of birth control material. The distribution of such material is illegal at the present time.

The motion also stated "we must press for advances on our own campuses by encouraging our health services to distribute birth control information to students who require it."

Tower '65

Tower '65 will not be here during registration week, but will be dispensed the following week from the SUB general office.

Tower '65 is coming off the assembly line 2600 strong with a two-tone hard cover. Out of thousands of pictures submitted 213 were used ranging from AP wirephotos to one Brownie shot.

Tower '65, subtitled A View of Campus Life, is free to all students who were registered at the University of Victoria last year.

New Resolutions

The new vice-president takes office immediately for a one year term. Among his main responsibilities are administration of the national office of CUS and completion of the student means survey.

Mr. Good said he sees an important role for the vice-president in lobbying the federal government and members of parliament. He told the congress in his acceptance speech, "students have evolved from an interest group to a role in the mainstream of society."

SUB Darkroom Goes to PUBS — For Control

Pubs take-over of the darkroom in the Student Union Building has sparked some controversy among members of the Photography Club.

The motion, submitted by Pubs Director Winston Jackson and Clubs Director Steve Bigsby, transfers exclusive control of the darkroom to the Pubs Department.

Photography Club President Ben Low agreed that it was necessary for Pubs to maintain control of these facilities to insure that all their photos were processed as quickly as possible.

However he objected to the fact that he was not given formal notice of the transfer, or asked to appear at the Council meeting to give his opinion of this proposed action.

Mr. Bigsby stated that the motion was only designed to maintain effective control over the amount of money spent on Pubs photography supplies like photographic paper and chemicals.

Therefore he and Mr. Jackson felt that it wasn't necessary to make a formal motion or to inform Mr. Low of it.

He added that sufficient funds would be allotted in the total Club Department's budget to allow Photography Club members to buy a certain amount of their own supplies.

Jim Robertson LTD.

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The Martlet

Member of Canadian University Press
 Runner-up Jacques Bureau Trophy
 Shoulda won the Hickman Award

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Editorial

GUEST EDITORIAL

God's help to the Freshmen, crisp and green as new lettuces, up to college for the first time, a self-conscious batch of custom made, ready to learn, machine produced eagerness. They come in crates, protectively wrapped, marked B.C. High School System.

They have come very often with the worst of motives, daddy insisted, mummy pleaded and, after all, it's better than working. At all costs avoid the social crime of not having a degree. Go up, young man! Step up with Education to a brave new world.

Once again the functionalism of our society dictates how "useful" an education is. It sells it to a gullible market like so much mental soap powder. Instant wisdom is yours at the turn of a lecture-room door knob.

You pays your money and you takes your seat. From professors' notes to student's notes to exam paper. In one ear and out the other but by God, I made the grade. Enough of this and the same, hardly more tarnished batch of in-offensive lettuces is unleashed on a smug community which smiles benignly at its product.

All eight cylinders firing our lettuce drives off with a new passing gear—his B.A.

Nowhere has he actually learned to think. It doesn't pay. Mental constipation after all is far more comfortable than diarrhoea. And safer.

But there's always The Hole In the Corner Man—an intellectual trouble-maker, a social undesirable so irresponsible as to ask—nay scream—the very odd question. He refuses to sit on his rump and vegetate. A thorn in every-one's complacent flesh, he will not accept the superficial and ready-made.

He wishes to stimulate and be stimulated, to change and be changed.

God's blessing to The Wild Hole In The Corner Man. He is academically electric.

His only sin is that he wishes an education. A true education.

Come out of your hole, Johnny my boy, it's yours for the asking.

WILLIAMSON'S APPROACH

Few days have elapsed since Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay announced his intention to interpret literally a section of the Canada Elections act that could bar some students from voting. However, loopholes are already beginning to appear.

The section of the act in question (section 16, sub-section 9) states that:

For the purposes of a general election . . . a person who, on the date of the issue of the writs (for the election), is duly registered and in attendance at a recognized educational institution and for such purposes resides in a polling division other than that in which he ordinarily resides . . . is entitled to have his name entered on the list of electors for the polling station in which he ordinarily resides and on the list of electors for the polling division in which he resides on the date of the issue of the said writ and to vote in either one of such polling division as he may elect.

As this section is now interpreted, it means that students attending university from out of town and who are otherwise qualified to vote in the upcoming federal elections must register in their home towns. This is because the writs were issued before registration and classes began.

There is no provision for absentee voting in federal elections except for members of the armed forces.

Moreover, the act cannot be changed except by Parliament and, of course, there will be no parliament until after the election.

At first it was feared that the act would thus disfranchise all students who lived too far away to return home and register.

However, it now appears that only students attending the out-of-town university for the first time will be affected.

A spokesman at the chief electoral office in Ottawa, has indicated that a student may be able to claim his university residence as his normal residence, since he lives there more than half the year.

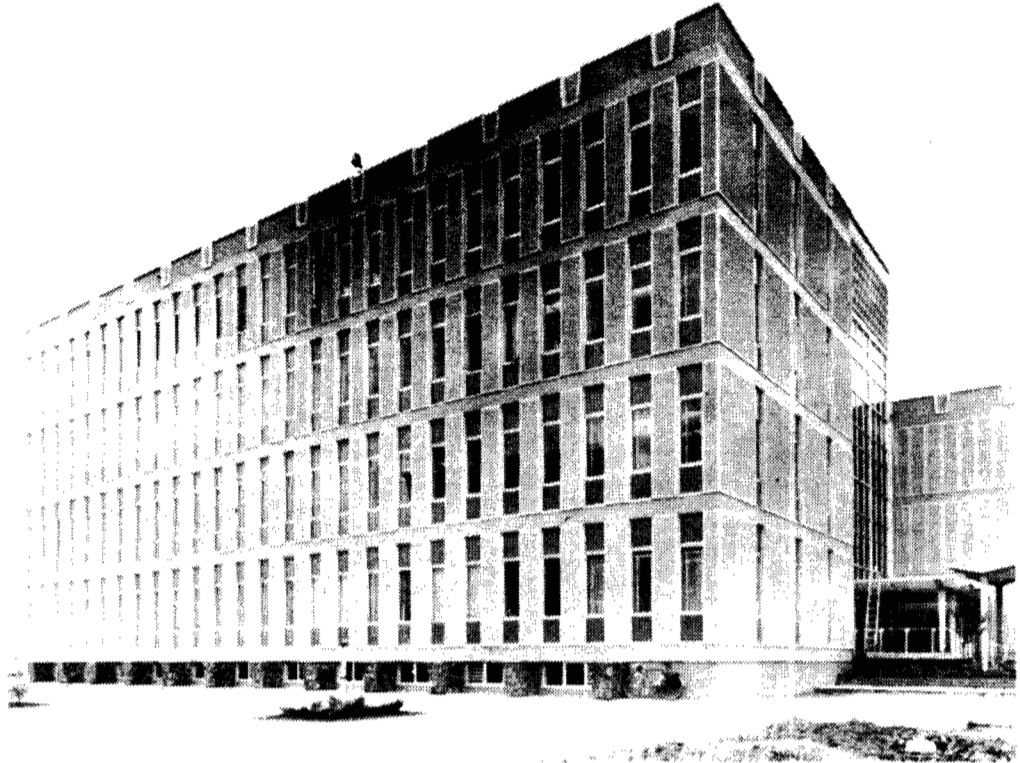
Since the student would then fall under a different section of the act being enumerated at his normal place of residence, the spokesman said, "There is no problem."

Thus as University of Victoria Students Council President, Paul Williamson, predicted, as more facts become known, the situation appears less serious.

Mr. Williamson's approach, is of course, the only one justifiable in this highly technical matter.

Only if the remaining obstacles to voting are not overcome by the time enumeration begins, Sept. 20, will more extreme measures merit any consideration.

The Third Page



ELLIOT BUILDING

—TOM GORE PHOTO

CAMPUS POLITICS: AN ACADEMIC BETRAYAL

By YORAM B. SZEKELY

The occasion for which we are gathered marks for some of us the end of one stretch in the road of life. It provides us with an opportunity to turn back and reconsider some experiences of our four years on this campus.

We, of course, should cherish the good and the pleasant, but at the same time we must not ignore events which could bear critical examination. I propose to devote the following remarks to one such issue, involvement in political activities, not campus politics, but active involvement with national and international political issues.

A small but vociferous student minority has been able to create an impression of numerical strength and influence which was quite out of proportion with reality.

CONFRONTING ADMINISTRATION

A good portion of student political activity has involved confrontation with the university administration. Such affairs as the unionization dispute (when Congress of Racial Equality picketers staged a four-day sit-in and hunger strike to protest allegedly low wages paid to Negro and Puerto Rican cafeteria workers), the demonstrations against certain guests of the university (Queen Frederika of Greece and Madame Nhu of Vietnam) constituted a direct challenge to established university policies.

They were bound to cause considerable official embarrassment. It is difficult to imagine that this possibility had eluded their student organizers beforehand.

The fact that they did not reconsider their plans indicates lack of maturity and good taste and spiteful disregard for university authority. It constituted interference with matters bearing no relation to student interest.

Those political acts were ill-concealed attempts on the part of individual pressure groups among the student body to force the university to undertake action commensurate with their private views. The administration wisely resisted such attempts.

EDUCATION MAIN AIM

To those who might be surprised to find a student championing the cause of the administration. I would point out a simple fact: we students have come to Columbia to obtain an education. We ought therefore to devote all our efforts to this purpose alone, and leave teaching to the teachers and administration to the administrators.

A university like Columbia consists of a complex of institutions, groups and individuals, with different, sometimes conflicting, views and purposes.

If each of these elements were to pressure the university into acceptance of policies agreeable with its own views, the academic community would have disintegrated into chaos long ago.

TWO TRENDS

Individual self-restraint and respect for the academic authorities are therefore in order. It would be erroneous to take them for evidence of weakness or suppression of academic freedom. They are as voluntary as the process of higher education itself, by dint of the very fact that it cannot proceed smoothly without them.

Looking at the state of higher education in the United States during the past two decades, two trends become immediately clear. On one hand the cost of running a college or university has risen steadily, and so has tuition.

It is therefore not surprising that a large number of students receive financial aid.

On the other hand, the number of places in the institutions of higher learning has not kept pace with the rise in applications. This resulted in ever larger numbers of qualified applicants being rejected for lack of space.

INHERENT RIGHTS

The conclusion to be drawn from these facts is clear: a student ought to know that admission to an institution of higher learning is not an inherent right. It is rather a privilege. He should realize that he was deemed capable of meeting the requirements and fulfilling the goals inherent in the college's academic standards. A trust has thereby been placed in him, and with this trust the obligation of doing it justice.

Involvement in political activities . . . consumes time and energies which should have been used to increase academic excellence.

Those who spend their time at rallies and picket lines instead of in the library would do well to remember that they are also denying it to others, who might

have used it better. Moreover, by neglecting their own efforts they are jeopardizing the educational quality of the college as a whole.

OFFICIAL BANS

Although not necessarily incompatible with political activity, academic considerations should take clear precedence whenever a conflict of interests arises. For as long as his academic education lasts, (the student) should impose voluntary restraint on his political sensibilities. It is not a question of an official ban on political activities, but rather one of voluntary individual renunciation or at least curtailment.

It is not a question of academic despotism, but rather one of putting an end to a practice which is neither intellectually rewarding nor a means of relaxation from academic strain.

Those who feel themselves incapable of making this small and temporary adjustment had best re-examine the sincerity of their commitment to academic excellence.

I am confident that Columbia College and Columbia University could fare quite splendidly even without the services of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. Thank You.

LETTER

FROM YORUBA - PITY

The Editor:
 From Nigeria, a Yoruba friend wrote me recently concerning the Vietnam conflict; we often don't realize the thoughts of students elsewhere, therefore I thought the following paragraph worth quoting:

" . . . I feel very sorry for Johnson really. He can't use atomic weapons on the North Vietnamese gerillas for fear of atomic war, neither can he afford the loss of thousands of American lives. I really believe that the North Vietnamese are a nuisance. Why can't they stay to the north of the 17th parallel and stay there. I'm sure they hate peace. Shall we appease Hitler with the Czech again? No!"

Yours,
 MALCOLM CLARK

THE MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief
 Charles La Vertu

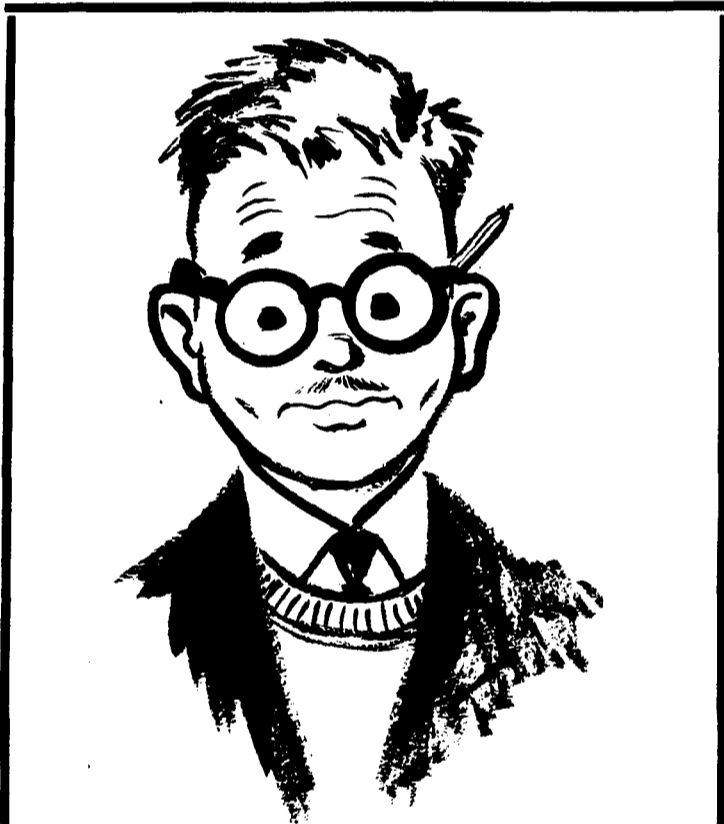
Staff this issue:

Kathy Tate, Guy Stanley, Ian Halkett, Mike Phelps, Lynda McKay, Alex Muir, Tony Reynolds, Ben Low, Lynda Kaip, Shannon Laster, Brian Rowbottom, Yotaka, Shinoda, George Acs, Jerry Davison, Lesley Giles, Beverly Peters, Bunty Bains.



Well known Vancouver folk-singer, Tom Hawkins, will appear on the University's vigorous entertainment program September 25.

This program is designed to open the fall term with upbeat entertainment and keep enthusiasm at a high pitch. Besides Tom Hawkins the term agenda includes such talent as guitarist Barry Hall, folk-singer Carmen Christina, and well known personality Fred Hill.



BACK TO THE OLD GRIND!

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- studying forms

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EATON'S

CUS Moves To Abolish Student Fees

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students has adopted as its first priority "the abolition of all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education."

"Universal accessibility" became the keynote phrase of the 29th annual congress of CUS held at Bishop's University, from August 28 to September 4.

Delegates from 45 member institutions adopted the new standing resolution with only one dissenting vote, and decided to seek the abolition of tuition fees as a first step toward these principles.

To exert public pressure in favor of these goals, the delegates agreed to sponsor a National Student Day to serve as a "manifestation of student opinion," if possible before the federal election.

The form of the action to be taken on this day will be decided by each local council. The manifestations are to be preceded and followed by an education and publicity campaign on the problems of higher education. The date will be set by the national secretariat.

The long-term policy statement, moved by McGill and seconded by the University of British Columbia, declares "the sole detriment of the undertaking of post-secondary education should be academic qualification."

A clause stating "earnings foregone represent a real and serious cost," created some controversy. In calling for the elimination of this barrier, it was felt that the congress implicitly came out for student salaries.

Defending this section, Sharon Sholzberg, president of the McGill Students' Society, said that ultimately "university doors will be open to the student even if he hasn't got a penny in his pocket."

Gary Smith, a delegate from Waterloo University College, said rich parents would rather pay directly than have sky-high income tax.

Miss Sholzberg said that one must consider the question of accessibility for the student who is independent of his family. The parent should not be forced to play any role in university education other than the creation of a home environment conducive to higher learning.

Another CUS resolution, moved by Victoria University, stated "after the abolition of tuition fees there is still a discrepancy between annual student revenue and annual student expenditure on education."

It called for modification of existing student loan schemes "as an initial step toward the elimination of loans" by making loans refundable upon successful completion of each academic year.

The congress also adopted a comprehensive 13-point educational action program including socio-economic studies on motivational factors and on cybernation.

Profs Panned, Praised At UBC

VANCOUVER (MNS) — University of British Columbia students have succeeded this year where University of Victoria students flopped last year.

An anti-calendar, a critique of courses and their professors offered in the regular calendar, has been issued this fall for Science students.

The 72-page booklet, entitled the black and blue review, is published by the UBC Science Undergraduate Society. The

anti-calendar dealing only with Science courses was prepared on the basis of polling 2,000 Science students.

Of 133 professors rated, 33 are described as excellent and 60 as above average. Some of them receive low ratings. A chemistry professor is described as "unable to get a point across, unwilling to answer questions, unorganized and incoherent."

However, some professors are given plenty of praise. "One of the best professors on the campus in any department," the review says of a mathematics professor. "If you can't make it with him, you haven't got it."

A Zoology lecturer is described as "dynamic." He makes his students feel "an inner effervescence for genetics."

The anti-calendar also contains some advice to students who want to "exist as anything more than a registration number."

"Corner your professor after a lecture, before he rushes out in a cloud of chalk dust, and take him out for coffee," it urges.

"It may surprise you to discover that many professors are human, and not merely an audio portion of a regurgitating note dictation unit."

Tri-U Hopes High For New Year

Nearly two-thirds of the Three Universities Capital fund goal of \$28,000,000 has been raised in the first year of the five-year drive. Funds now exceed \$18,000,000.

Active canvassing will be relaxed during the fall in deference to the United Appeal. However gifts and pledges will continue to be received and processed during the latter months of 1965.

The fund raising committee, which will continue to operate during the five-year period, feels that the \$20,000,000 mark might well be reached by the new year.

The mailing address remains, P.O. Box 48333, Station C., Vancouver 10, B.C.

LESAGE

(From Page One)

Also entertaining during Frosh Week is Raymond Hull, controversial Vancouver folksinger and playwright. He will perform his "Songs of Sin and Satire" on Tuesday, September 22 in the gym.

Of interest to all newcomers is the Frosh Assembly, which starts at 1:00 on Tuesday, September 21 in the gym. The faculty will be present in their academic regalia. Speakers will include Dr. M. G. Taylor, president of the university; Dean Jeffels, registrar and dean of students; AMS President Paul Williamson and Bruce Wallace, director of men's athletics.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 the Frosh will take on the senior students and faculty in a Croquet Marathon. This match may continue all night, with floodlights to indicate progress, if any. Anybody interested in participating should sign the lists in the SUB. Volunteers may be phoned anytime.

"Lonely Boy", a psychological study of Paul Anka, will be shown on Wednesday in Elliot 168. This film which Paul's manager says "tore him to pieces" will be shown along with "Coup des Alpes", an Alpine Racing documentary, in full colour.

A new idea on campus this year is the Frosh Orientation Seminar. The first of these will be conducted on Thursday, September 23, at 4:30 p.m. Students in first and second years will meet regularly with members of the faculty and senior students to ask questions about the university or to discuss any problems which may have arisen among them.

Frosh Week will culminate with the election of a Frosh Queen who will be presented to the students at the Frosh Dance, Friday, September 24.



GORDON POLLARD
Active Councillor

Frosh week will conclude with a log saw, held at Clover Point. This event begins at 3:30 p.m. and continues with a barbecue dinner and entertainment for the deserving. On hand to serve the worthy workers will be Tom Hawkins, Vancouver folksinger, Dean Jeffels and his melodious voice, Mr. P. Phillips of the faculty with his guitar, Dave Edgar, President of the Alumni Association and Miss Anne Mayhew, another alumnus and former secretary of the Students' Council. A silver collection will be taken by the Phratres. All proceeds go to the United Appeal.

DON'T FORGET THE FROSH DANCE

From Politics

to Puppets

Pollard Plans To Pack Year With Fine Program

The Activities Program for the first term will bring together entertainment ranging from folk-singing Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee to politicking Jean Lesage to rollicking Tom Jones.

The program, directed by Activities Co-ordinator Gordon Pollard, will be suited to a wide variety of student tastes. Among the highlights will be many folk-singing talents including the Jubilation Singers who will appear on October 29.

Dr. Linus Pauling is tentatively scheduled to attend a symposium on international affairs at the University on October 9.

An added feature to activities this year will be a regular series of short films to be shown on Wednesday noons in the Elliot Building. Several full-length feature films will also be seen at intervals, starting October 14 with the controversial "Mr. Pearson" which was withheld by the CBC from television broadcasting.

A complete program follows:

CINE-NOON — FREE FILMS
WEDNESDAYS, 12:30 P.M.
 Elliot - Room 168

FIRST TERM

- Sept. 22—"Lonely Boy" (Paul Anka) and "Coupe des Alpes" (Alpine Racing)
- Sept. 29—"Attempts to Assassinate Hitler"
- Oct. 7—"An Interview with Dr. Linus Pauling"
- Oct. 13—"Top of a Continent" and "World Series Thrills"
- Oct. 21—"I Remember Dag Hammarskjold" and "Food or Famine"
- Oct. 27—"The History of Powered Flight"
- Oct. 28—"Barbara" (A Visit to Quebec) and "Bonjour Toronto."
- Nov. 3—"Mussolini" and "People by the Billions."
- Nov. 10—"The Norman Summer" and "Fields of Sacrifice"
- Nov. 17—"Universe" and "Alouette" (Canada's First Satellite)
- Nov. 24—"Years of Lightning, Day of Drums" (John F. Kennedy)
- Dec. 1—"Heritage of Art" and "Glenn Gould — On the Record"

SECOND TERM

- Jan. 5—"Lenin" and "Black and White in South Africa"

- Jan. 12—"American Universities" and "Russian Universities"
- Jan. 19—"The Roaring 50's" (Hydroplane Racing)
- Jan. 26—"Canada Between Two Wars"
- Feb. 2—"A House Divided" (U.S. Civil War) and "Smear"
- Feb. 9—"Norman McLaren—Films as a Creative Art"
- Feb. 16—"Robert Frost" and "Portrait of an Artist"
- Feb. 23—"Winston Churchill—Man of the Century"
- March 2—"City of Gold" and "Nahanni"
- March 16—"Revolt in Hungary" and "Hiroshima"
- March 23—"Four Great Religions"
- March 30—"Most Lovely Country" and "The Impossible Idea"
- April 6—"Coloured Stanley Cup film"

FIRST TERM

- Sept. 20—JOSH WHITE, internationally renowned folksinger (only 50c) New York Times: "Without peer in American folk music, Josh White is without doubt one of the greatest entertainers of all time." San Francisco Chronicle: "A legend in his own life-time."
- Sept. 21—RAMOYND HULL, "Songs of Sin and Satire" (Free)

Sept. 25—TOM HAWKINS, excellent Canadian folksinger (Free at Log Saw)

Sept. 28—SHIVARAM, a spectacular Hindu temple dancer (Free)
 Sept. 30—SONNY TERRY and BROWNIE MCGEE, brilliant duet (only 50c)
 New York Times: "Their performance at Carnegie Hall was outstanding."
 They performed for six weeks to packed houses in Vancouver last year.

Oct. 8—BARRY HALL, an outstanding guitarist (Free)

Oct. 12—CARMEN CHRISTINA, thrilling folksinging star from Mexico (Free)
 Harry Belafonte: "Carmen is a truly great folksinging discovery."

Oct. 15—DAVE WIFFEN, a rising star in Pacific Northwest folksinging (Free)

Oct. 20—WILL ROGERS JR., special flight from Beverly Hills (Free)

Oct. 29—JUBILATION SINGERS, rousing blues and ballads (Free)

Nov. 1—ERIC HAWKINS DANCERS FROM NEW YORK, two hour concert (only 50c)
 New York Times: "His creative style is captivating." One of the greatest dancers in the world today, Eric Hawkins represented the United States in international competition in Paris.

Nov. 2—BUD SPENCER and CLARA CARROLL (Free)

Bud Spencer formerly appeared with "Singalong Jubilee" on CBC-TV

Nov. 4—FRED HILL, comments on the Canadian federal election (Free)

Nov. 9—ROYAL CANADIAN NADEN BAND, concert (Free)

Nov. 16—JEAN PIERRE FERLAND, folk music of French Canada (Free)

Nov. 26—GERALD TURNER, NEGRO SPIRITUALIST CHOIR, 16 members (Free)

Nov. 30—HOGARTH PUPPETS, world famous British puppets (Free)

Dec. 2—ROLF HARRIS, rollicking favourite in "Vancouver Town" (Only 50c)

REGARDING JAZZ . . .

Scheduling for top jazz groups is impossible to arrange very far in advance but details will be made available as soon as possible. Target dates for jazz groups are: Oct. 5, Oct. 28 and Nov. 16. At no time will admission exceed 50c.

Clean Slate For Passing Students

The Student Loan Plan proposed by University of Victoria Student Council President Paul Williamson has been accepted by the Canadian Union of Students, at their National Congress in Lennoxville, Que.

NEW BURSARY TO AID STUDENTS

The Tuition Assistance Bursary Fund, established last May by the Board of Governors to offset recent fee increases, promises aid to qualified students with serious financial difficulties.

To qualify:

- Students must come from a family with a gross income of less than \$8,000 to \$9,500.

Special circumstances will receive appropriate consideration.

- Applicants may be asked to interview a committee or an officer of the University.
- Students must be registered for a full programme of courses.

Students seeking assistance for the first term must submit their completed application to The Wards Officer, Registrar's Office, by Friday, October 8, 1965. Deadline for second term aid is Friday, January 14, 1966.

Additional information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

CUS officials hope the plan will be put before the House of Commons next session.

The plan proposes that students who borrow from Ottawa and complete a successful year will have their debt cancelled.

This is different from the present Federal Student Loan which provides money on an interest free basis until graduation. The debt remains regardless of the students academic performance and begins accumulating interest on completion of the student's program.

Williamson's plan and the steps taken to implement typifies the things CUS does for Canadian students.

CUS, which boasts 120,000 members from 44 universities and technical schools across Canada, is supported by portions of AMS fees, and donations from private companies and foundations.

Every year, universities send delegates to a national secretariat which is composed of the elected president, vice-president and an appointed staff.

CUS also provides services such as foreign tours at reduced rates, travel grants and a student discount service.

MUNRO'S BOOKSTORE
 HAS BOOKS FOR EVERYBODY



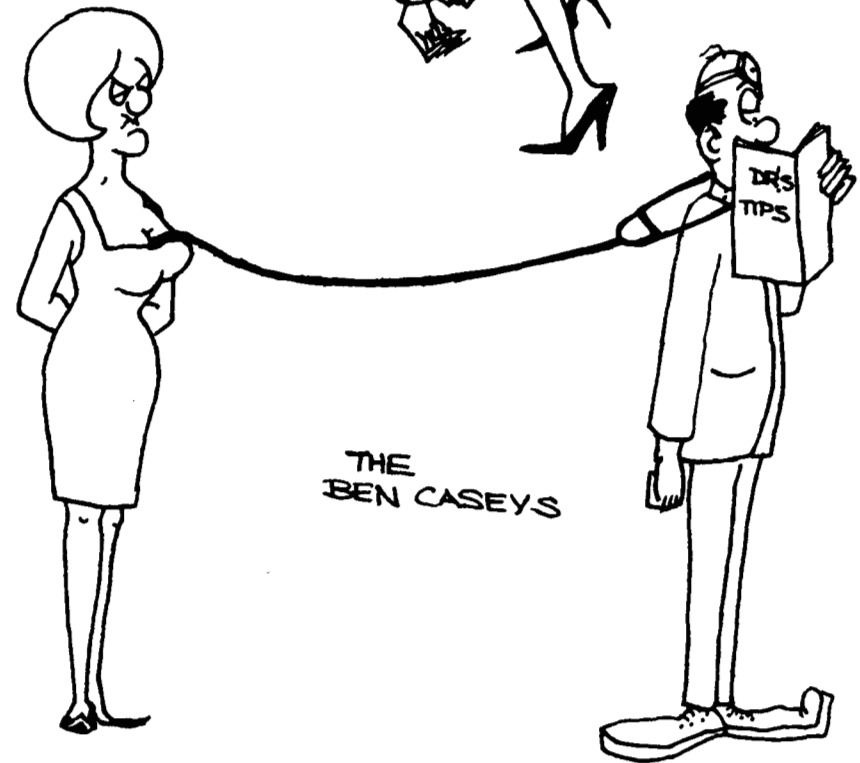
THE YOUNG AT HEART



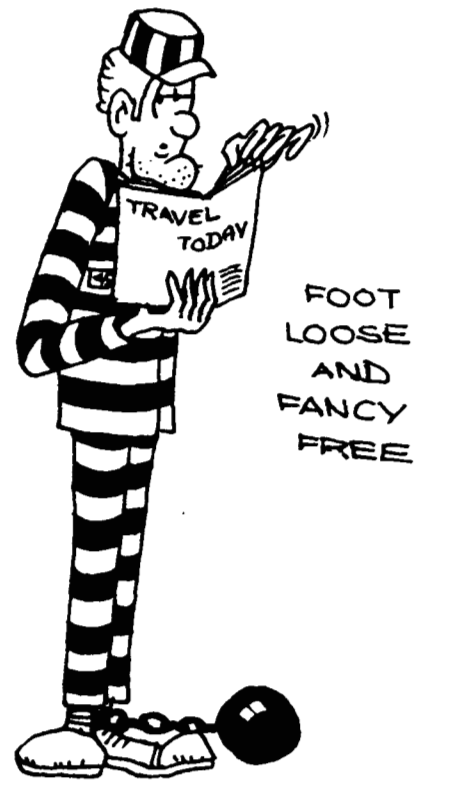
DANCE FANATICS



COOKS THE WORLD OVER



THE BEN CASEYS



FOOT LOOSE AND FANCY FREE

BY LARRY DICKISON

CAMPUS A GO - GO

★ ★ ★ Sorry For the Inconvenience

Cranes, workmen, and the sound of heavy construction have been part of the Gordon Head scene for the past two years and will be this year as well.

Most of the building is financed by the Tri-University Capital Fund which has attained two-thirds of its \$18,000,000 goal after one year.

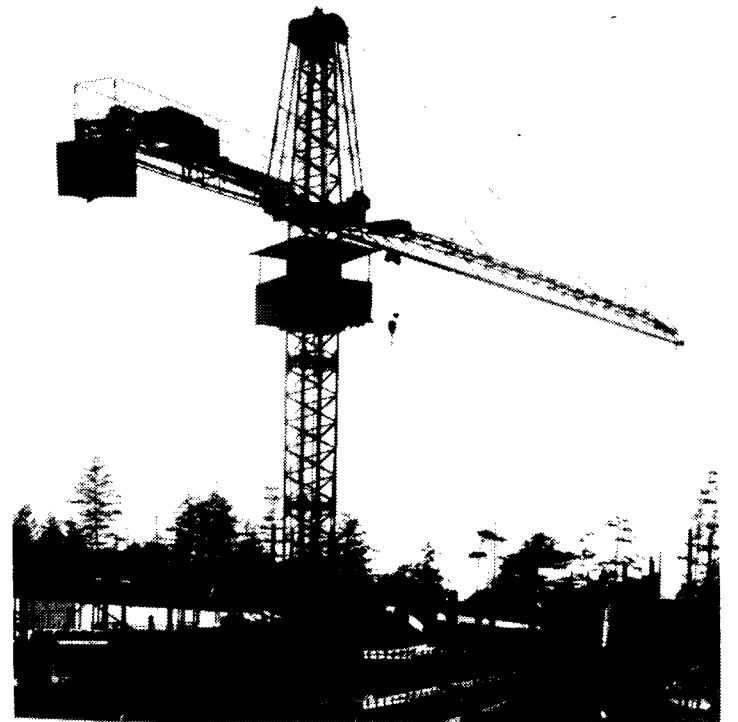
Arts and Science complex is racking up a close to \$3,000,000 bill, the Social Science building \$2,100,000 and the Student Services building, some \$300,000.

Advance rents from the Bank of Montreal have financed the Students Services building.



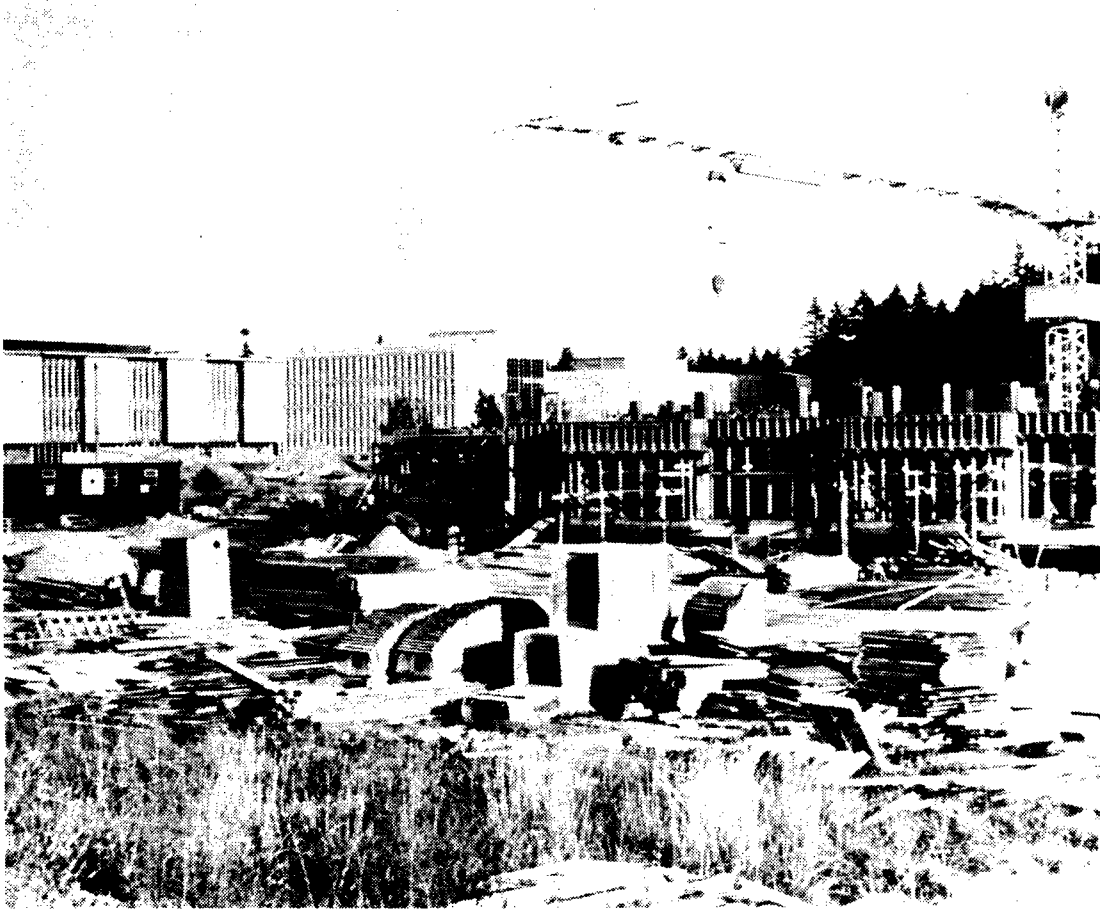
URBAN BLIGHT

—BEN LOW PHOTO



—TONY REYNOLDS PHOTO

MECHANICS ILLUSTRATED



ORGANIZED CHAOS

—TONY REYNOLDS PHOTO

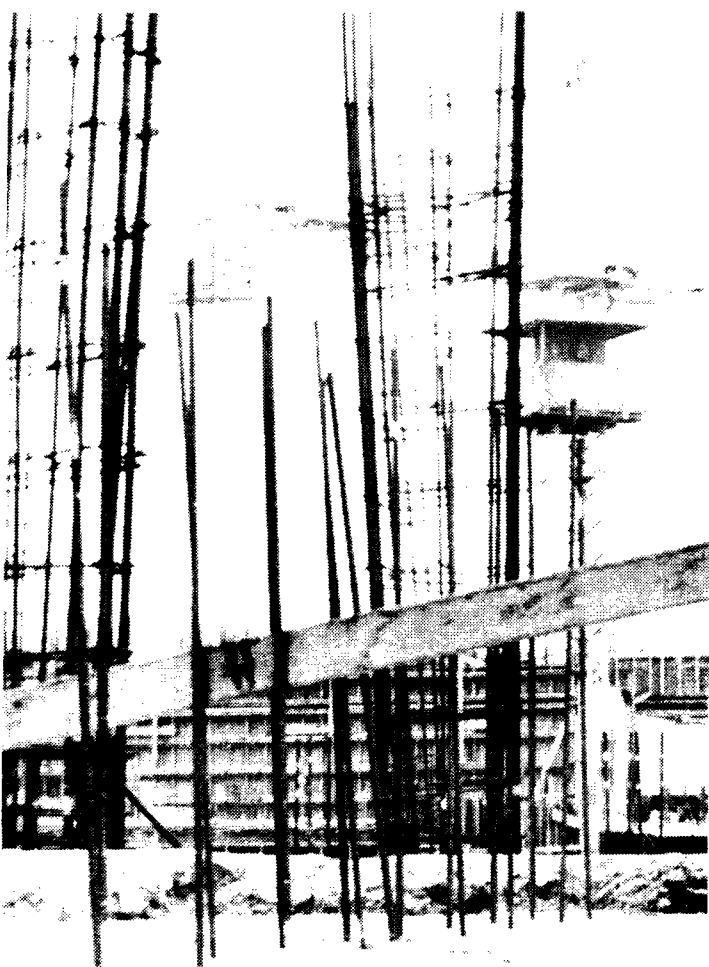


—BEN LOW PHOTO

BUILDING BOOM



LOOKING FOR A
CLASSROOM?



THE WATCHTOWER

—BEN LOW PHOTO



ABSTRACT LANDSCAPING

—J. J. PHILION PHOTO

The Martlet

SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR
Writer—BRIAN H. ROWBOTTOM

C'mon You Vikings

GROWL!

AND GRIN WHEN YOU WIN

University Gets Athletic Coordinator

By HELEN SEWELL and BRUCE WALLACE

For the first time, the University of Victoria has on the faculty an Athletics Coordinator, Mr. Robert Bell.

Originally from Saskatchewan, Mr. Bell has spent the last few years teaching and studying in Saskatchewan and Oregon. From 1961 to 1963 he taught at Balfour Technical School where he also coached Men's Basketball and Junior Football. For the next year he was on the

faculty at the Saskatchewan Teacher's College after which he went to teach and study at the University of Oregon, where he obtained his Master's Degree. He is now half way through his Ph.D. program.

As a trained Physical Educator, Mr. Bell is well qualified to express and implement ideas on athletic organization at the university level. From his experience, he has three main ideals for efficient management of athletics:

1. The governing body "must decide exactly what they are aiming for in future years."

2. There must be a clear delineation between inter- varsity teams and athletic clubs.

3. Athletic clubs should be concerned solely with participation. "The most important things are participation and fun."

In the short time that he has been here, Mr. Bell has put forth many useful suggestions for the improvement of the organization of athletics at the University of Victoria. We are confident that as he learns more about our system his assistance and experience will be invaluable in promoting our athletic program.

Scheduled Sports Meetings

TIME 12:30	MONDAY Sept. 27	TUESDAY Sept 28	WEDNESDAY Sept. 29	THURSDAY Sept. 30	FRIDAY Oct. 1
Gym	Men's Basketball	Gymnastics	Curling	Badminton	Tennis
Clubs A SUB	Women's Basketball	Ruggah	Extramural Ice Hockey	5-pin Bowling	Squash
Clubs B SUB	Soccer	Sailing	Men's Grass Hockey	10-pin Bowling	Swimming
Clubs C SUB	Cheerleaders	Women's Volleyball	Men's Volleyball	Judo	Rowing
Clearihue 101	Fencing	Cross-Country	Women's Grass Hockey	Floor Hockey	Golf
Clearihue 106	Skiing	Water Polo	Intramural Men's Basketball	Intramural Ice Hockey	



Expansion Rowing Club Keynote

Expansion is the plan of the University Rowing Club for this year. With the acquisition of its own equipment, which includes two new shells, the club plans to compete in extra-mural sports.

The club was revived by Ian Munro in the fall of '64 and has since been closely affiliated with the Victoria City Rowing Club, whose senior members are the coaches. This year, the club will be much more independent. Opposition is expected from two local high schools and by the excellent crews at both Shawnigan Lake and Brentwood Boy's Schools. The team hopes to compete against UBC and Washington State.

To produce a winning crew requires extensive training but not without rewarding results. Anyone interested is asked to contact Jim MacCrae at 477-2764. Watch for Notices.



... on the Campus would like to meet **YOU**

Yes, University of Victoria students will soon have a special "University" bank to serve them . . . the Bank of Montreal.

Located in the Campus Services Building, the Bank of Montreal will open in October and be ready to serve the banking needs of students, faculty and staff of the University.

Offering modern banking services, the Campus B of M will be open Mondays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 6.

You'll like banking at the B of M — The bank where students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

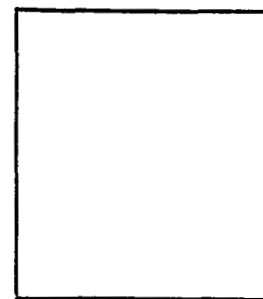
You'll like banking at the BofM—the Bank where students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

University of Victoria Campus Branch
R. H. HACKNEY, Manager

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

WANTED



DEAD

THE PHOTOGRAPHER WHO FORGOT THE PICTURE FOR THIS SPACE

★ ★ ★

LIVE

**PHOTOGRAPHERS
REPORTERS
WRITERS**

**APPLY, THE MARTLET OFFICE
ROOM 004 IN THE SUB**

Back Page

NEW PARKING RESTRICTIONS

Road capacities and available parking are to be limited until the completion of the Finnerty entrance and the western half of the King Road, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds announced recently.

Other parking and driving regulations are:

1. No student parking is available inside the boundaries of the Ring Road.

2. It is forbidden to park at the side or on the shoulders of any road whether marked in yellow or not. Also on any sidewalk, grassed or cultivated area.

3. It is recommended that once your car is parked on one lot it should remain there for the day. Attempting to move it between classes, other than to Lansdowne, will probably be useless.

4. The speed limit on Municipal roads is 30 m.p.h.

5. The speed limit on University Campus roads is 20 m.p.h.

6. Certain areas will have dense pedestrian traffic both along and across roads. In any area of pedestrian traffic, slow down.

Since car traffic must also proceed, pedestrians should pause occasionally to let a line of cars through.

BIOLOGY AWARDS

Two students in the Department of Biology won awards last April.

Mr. B. J. Crawford won a \$2,500 McConnell Fellowship from McGill University to study in the Department of Anatomy. Mr. Crawford also recently received a \$2,500 Fellowship from the National Research Council.

Mr. Alistair MacDonald won a McGill University Graduate Scholarship of \$2,000 to pursue graduate studies in Botany.

PLACEMENT OFFICE OPEN

The Student Placement Service will be open weekly to students who are seeking employment.

Anyone wishing to register for part-time, Christmas or summer employment should contact Mr. Archdekin or Miss Parlow between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon or between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

IBM LISTS

The IBM lists of telephone numbers and addresses for the students' Telephone Directory will be out the last week of September or the first week of October.

Students will have three days to check for mistakes and changes of address after the lists appear.

They will be posted at the Students' Union Building on the Gordon Head Campus.

CUS Rep To Visit Vietnam

LENNOXVILLE, (CUP) — A CUS representative will go to Viet Nam, China, and other south-east Asian countries to study the situation there and to establish relations with students in these countries. Provided the funds for his expenses can be raised from sources other than the CUS budget, his stay would last not longer than one year.

Henry Tervainen, a University of Toronto delegate who introduced this motion at the 29th annual congress of CUS, said its benefits would be mainly educational.

On his return the representative would have to make a cross-Canada speaking tour.

Later the congress passed a resolution recognizing "the dangerous implications of the Vietnamese conflict" and indicated its "strong concern over the Vietnamese conflict and its desires for peace in Vietnam."

Orientation Library

Orientation Tours of the McPherson Library will be held during the Registration Week and the first week of lectures.

These tours will be helpful to those wanting to make use of the library's books and materials.

If interested, go to the Library at 10:30 a.m. or 2:30 p.m. from September 15 to 18 or 20 to 24.



Vancouver folksinger and playwright Raymond Hull will be presenting "Songs of Sin and Satire" at the Frosh Assembly on Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

PUBS PUPILS LEARN PLENTY

The two Victoria daily newspapers combined efforts Thursday to help budding journalists at the University of Victoria.

Editors and professional newspapermen from both papers addressed the 21 students attending the seminar held in the Student Union Building from September 9 to 13. The seminar was held in co-operation with the Student Publication Department, the University of Victoria and Victoria Press.

The seminar was opened by a luncheon with guest speakers Dean R. R. Jeffels and Colonist publisher Mr. R. J. Bower.

Professional newspapermen cooperated by giving lectures and offering practical advice to the students. Lectures on reporting were given by John Mika, of the Victoria Times and Al Arnanon of the Victoria Colonist.

Mr. John Jones lectured on reporting from the city desk and feature writing. The differences between community and daily newspapers was discussed by Colonist deskman Bill Thomas. Colonist Business Editor, Harry Young and Times Editor Brian Tobin spoke on editorial writing.

On the third day of the seminar, Erith Smith and Bill Thomas demonstrated layout and desk work for both magazines and newspapers. The legal aspects of newspaper work were discussed by Mr. E. E. Pearlman, and lectures were given on advertising and circulation by Stuart Kidd and Hector Alexander of Victoria Press. A technical tour of the Victoria Press plant was also included on the agenda. Magazines were discussed by Arthur Mayse.

The final day of the seminar included a sit-in with the Victoria Daily Times and a closing banquet held at the Uplands Golf Club.

CLUBS DAY

Clubs Day '65 will be held on September 24 in the SUB Lounge. It is hoped that all 40-odd of the University clubs will set up displays.

The purpose of Clubs Day is to give students an opportunity to know the type of club activities on campus and to give club presidents time for recruiting members. Steve Bigsby, organizer of this year's Clubs Day, asks that club presidents contact him at 384-6549 as soon as possible.

Ambitious Program For Player's Club

Auditions for Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" will be held September 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Phoenix Theatre. Under direction of Professor Robert Hedley, the latest pro-

duction of the Players' Club is of particular interest to students as this year it is part of the English 100 program.

For the first time this year, aspiring University actors will have the opportunity to take part in an ambitious program of noon-hour entertainment.

The Players' Club will present several scenes directed by faculty, town, and student directors to student audiences in the Gordon Head Workshop Theatre.

On the tentative slate are works by such modern playwrights as Genet, Brecht and Kafka. Also included are improvisations and jazz-poetry readings.

The final selection of scenes will depend on the response from student actors—this year we hope to give every interested student a chance to act. The Players' Club also needs students to handle make-up, costumes, lights and sound, sets, props and publicity. No previous experience is necessary.

For more definite information, please attend the auditions for "A View from the Bridge," or inquire on Club's Day at the Players' Club booth.


African Scholarships For CUS

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students will attempt to establish scholarships to bring students from southern Africa to Canada.

A motion passed at the recent CUS congress at Bishop's University recognized "the near impossibility of non-white students in South Africa obtaining adequate education because of racial-political reasons."

To this end CUS will attempt to raise funds and establish a scholarship to enable students from South Africa, Angola, Mozambique, Southern Rhodesia, and other countries in southern Africa to study outside their homeland.

WELCOME FROSH



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for

CAMPUS

CAPERS

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