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Marijuana, LSD Being Circulated On Campus



—MATT WADE PHOTO

Watch out for the fuzz boys, they're not only after pot they're after speeding junk.

Frosh Say What Seminar?

By BRUCE TOBIN

So Frosh Week is over and done with now: the frosh seminars were a flop, the symposium was scrubbed, and we first year students are learning to live with the recently asserted observations that we, constipated with orientation, have embraced nothing more than a glorified high school.

It must now be quite evident to the upperclassmen who organized the whole affair that we poor intellectually unoriented frosh types are hopelessly deprived when it comes to academic interests. But before the cement dries around our feet and we are pushed off the pier in disgust let's take a further look at the situation.

A recent survey was taken among frosh in which several questions pertaining to the seminar were asked. Over 90% "knew about" the seminar, or "knew it was on," but very few, if any, had any idea what the subject was or what issues were slated for discussion.

Commented one frosh, "Honestly, I hardly even heard about it . . . It just didn't seem to be advertised."

Many others echoed this reaction. Many saw the posters but felt that the whole thing was presented in a vague fashion and were not willing to risk \$8.50 and a long weekend for something which they felt wasn't explained to them.

Others were unwilling to go because of games, other club outings, weekend employment, or term papers.

Some felt that they could not afford the money. No, the fact, according to most frosh, is that they really didn't know, and that there is a gross lack of communication somewhere along the line.

While this doesn't lift responsibility from the first year students, it certainly indicates that maybe something was not very efficient in the upper ranks. People are not going to snap to it simply because you plan it. There's a little more to it than that, and a lot of frosh

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CUS Conference Here Friday

This Friday afternoon thirty delegates from Winnipeg west will arrive to attend the annual western regional CUS conference. Of particular interest will be the Edmonton contingent who withdrew from the union three weeks ago by a questionable quorum vote.

The conference officially opens Friday night with a reception at the Empress Hotel, with only delegates attending.

The business side of the conference will be carried out Saturday and Sunday with meetings being held in the faculty lounge. These meetings are open to the public and any interested students may attend. Hopefully coming from these meetings will be a resolution on the proposed regrouping of the CUS into provincial areas rather than the present, to some delegates, impractical western grouping. Besides deferring travelling expenses this arrangement will simplify student government positions on educational issues, as education policies are formed on a provincial rather than a western basis.

Take An Interest In The Budget

By BRIAN SMITH

When Joe Student is blowing off about how the Students' Council is irrelevant and all that rot, he often forgets that he is talking about a \$100,000 budget. Even after we subtract the \$35,000 for the SUB's Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund and the \$20,000 for the administration of the Society's affairs, there is still a pool of almost half its budget on which to draw. Maybe Joe would pay a little more attention to Alma Mater Society affairs if he knew how easy it can be to get hold of some of that money.

This Sunday, October 23, at 7:00 p.m., the Students' Council will be dishing out funds for the coming year. The Council meetings are open to all interested students and friends. Perhaps it would be worthwhile to forget Ed Sullivan and Bonanza for this week to come and watch the fun.

The Education Action Com-

mittee has been passed by this Council as its number one priority. Since the budget of a department essentially determines the scope of activity for the coming year, it is the debate on this department which will prove the Council's sincerity. For, if the Council shuns the pleas of the EAC for funds, it will, in effect, kill the projects until next year. The requested budget of the EAC is only \$2500. It is a small amount. However, without a reappraisal of the value certain other expenses, even that amount is out of our grasp. I am told that the budget is already \$14,000 over the expected revenue. Where will the cuts come from?

It is my contention that the weakest aspect of the Education Action Committee so far has been the lack of individual support from the students. Only through the development of improved communications between the committee and the student

body as a whole can this be rectified.

The development of further student interest in such fields as educational financing and the structure of university government will require money in the spreading of information and arguments.

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W.U.S.C. Assembly

The main question facing the National Assembly of World University Service of Canada was whether the organization really was achieving its goals—creating amongst Canadian students an awareness of the international student community, and encouraging the development of all elements of this community.

During three days of conference (Oct. 7-9) Uvic delegates, Dr. D. Powers, faculty adviser to the local W.U.S. com-

By TIM GLOVER

Large quantities of marijuana and possibly LSD are circulating on the Gordon Head campus.

"There is so much of the stuff floating about the campus that it is a sure bet that somebody at your table in the SUB Cafe will have the stuff" I was told by one student.

"I think it is mostly marijuana but I have heard that some LSD and possibly heroin is here" he added.

Most of the stuff is being taken by first and second year students to "experiment" with. I have heard of at least two weekend 'pot' parties in the last ten days. There are reports of many more.

Some of those people with marijuana have panicked once they have realized how serious the charge is should they be discovered. More than one girl on this campus is walking around with marijuana in her purse and is trying to dump it.

The source of the marijuana supply is the United States.

One recent intake of the 'pot' came last week when three youths from California in association with a former student here started distributing the drug on campus.

Some LSD has been sold for upwards of \$10 per 500 milligrams through the bush telephone system.

There are of course other sources—one of the most prominent being locally within the city. The marijuana from California, however, is considered

important in that it is opening a channel for imports of the bigger drugs such as LSD and heroin.

As I was told by one of the people involved, when he was trying to stop me publishing this story, "Victoria has always been a quiet town. If you are going to publish this you will blow the whole place apart."

Another disturbing feature of the increase in the use of drugs on the campus is the appearance on the many bulletin boards of notices such as "Planning a Trip? So are We. Next Saturday, \$6 return. Phone D. if interested," and "Long White Beach in the Sun. Come for the trip. \$6 for gas." Reservations, contact Dave or one of my roommates."

The connections and careful phrasing are obvious. The intruders from the pot heaps of Carmel and area have found a sure market among the impressionable students of the University of Victoria.

Martlet Migrates

The Martlet has moved. From the dreary depths of the lower SUB, the campus 'rag' will function on a temporary basis in Clubs 'A'. Our literary colleagues, alias Tryste and Tower, are next door in Clubs 'B'.

The newspaper's next move will be to the upstairs of the Student Medical Building in January.

All clubs are reminded to reschedule meetings to other rooms.

mittee and committee chairman Brian White, took part in discussions of this question—both informally with other delegates, and formally in workshops and plenary sessions.

The two main projects of W.U.S.C. — the collection through S.H.A.R.E. campaigns on Canadian campi of money to aid developing countries in projects such as building youth hostels, university residences, health centres, and providing scholarships for refugee stu-

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Miss J. Wilfong

Schreechenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

I spent hours on my column last week, but to no avail: I was hosed out by an Eaton's ad. However, money has to win — never the finer things in life. This is very sad. After all, what could be finer than music?

As I was going to say, before I was so rudely interrupted, the Choir is, as usual, looking for tenors. Anyone who turns down a chance to sing with these guys has rocks in his head. They are good, and practices are a real ball. And they have a really top conductor.

Charles Palmer is former Sub-organist and Master of the Choir School at Westminster Abbey, has so many degrees I am sure he cannot remember them all, and is into the bargain a very good fellow. Not only does he know his music and can perform it, but he can teach as well. To sing under him is a tremendous experience.

As I said, they need tenors, but they could do with more of nearly any voice, assuming you can carry a tune. So if you have been acclaimed at the Tally-Ho, Colony, or Snug as possessing a great beeritone, or whatever, you can go on to greater things. Join the Choir. Practices are Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday at 12:30, in Elliot 167. Or you can phone President Diana Brown . . . 477-3791.

Last Thursday, I was amazed. A little over 100 people turned up to the School of Music Trio. It is surprising, since music, or at least good music, seems rather unpopular on campus.

But to review the concert: the Trio are good, very good. The treatment of the Beethoven Trio, Opus 1, No. 1, Beethoven's first published work, was delightful.

As could be easily realized by its treatment of the piece, young Beethoven

(meaning the pieces he wrote when he was young), is very Classical, and far more simply constructed than his later works. The Trio brought this out very well. It was very unfortunate that pianist Robin Wood did not have sufficient time to play the Sonata in F minor, Opus 57 (Appassionata), as I would have liked to hear the contrast he makes between Beethoven's earlier and later works.

My only criticism of the performance is that the 'cello was often lost in the tutti passages—I think Hans Siegrist could have produced a little more volume at times. The whole, however, was very well done, and it was a truly lovely handling of the piece.

In place of the Appassionata, Mr. Wood played three Chopin: two Mazurkas, in F minor, and in B flat, and the Polonaise in A flat. These were delightful, simply delightful, even though I would have preferred the Appassionata. What added to the performance, besides his new 9-foot Steinway, was that all three were off-the-cuff.

As someone said on leaving the Lounge, "Isn't it bourgeois like the Polonaise." True, but if so, so much the better for the bourgeoisie.

Last, but by no means least, I must put in a good word for my friend Don Woodworth, organist at St. John the Divine. He brought champagne to dinner the other night, so I promised him a spot on my column about his organ recitals. The first was last night, the second and third are October 26 and November 2 at St. John's. Not only does he have good taste in wines, but he's a good organist, too. Oh, yes, and I have to plug Jill Paver, too, she is doing a couple of solos. (If I forgot her, I'd be shot.)

W.U.S.C.

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dents, and the operation of international seminars, sending over forty Canadian students each summer to study and travel in foreign countries were re-examined. The spending of \$70,000 on the seminar as compared to a contribution of only \$50,000 to W.U.S. international projects was questioned, a committee being struck to fully evaluate the seminar.

A proposal strongly supported by representatives of the Canadian Union of Students to elect a full time president of

W.U.S.C. was defeated, while a motion to reduce the per student levy towards financing W.U.S.C. administration was passed.

The Victoria W.U.S. committee was given recognition for the coming year by the National Assembly and will be organizing Treasure Van (a sale of international handicrafts and a S.H.A.R.E. campaign on campus.

If you are interested in discovering more about W.U.S. or working on the local W.U.S. committee, you are invited to attend a meeting Monday, Oct. 24 at 8:00 p.m.

What good is Psychedelic?

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is Psychedelic.

Government Seeks New Brains

WUSC Meeting

Heard about an international student community? Attend World University Service committee meeting — Monday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Clubs Room A.

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Even more important, however, is the knowledge that money is available for a program of education action if support is forthcoming. The EAC may be radically changed through greater discussion on campus. But without funds available it would be completely powerless. The council's commitment would be worthless.

... Seminar

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don't think that that little more was done.

Maybe the next symposium will be more of a success. Certainly after this one people are beginning to get tuned in. But when a student says "It was too high a price for what they were offering . . . I don't see why they have to go out of town to discuss that," it's obvious that he didn't have a clue as to what they were offering. Who's fault is that?

Many students did promise to go next time though. Some were actually interested. Then, of course, there was still the uninformed student who would go for sure "if it didn't conflict with anything else, and if there was nothing better to do."

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PENNY DAVIS

First Year Women's Rep.

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government is out again this fall looking for new brains to staff itself with.

Wednesday (Oct. 19), two-man recruiting teams will be at every Canadian university campus screening applicants for the 250 public service jobs available next spring.

The teams possess a common objective: to find and attract the top brains from this year's graduating class.

They will put curious recent and prospective graduates through an examination mill designed to separate wheat from chaff.

The exam consists of a 75-minute preliminary test written Wednesday night. Those who pass this one will have an opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of international, political and economic affairs the following night.

To determine which of these candidates is really among the best, the interview team must combine experience, insight and judgment with a sizeable amount of clairvoyance.

All government departments have labelled their most senior positions as fair targets for the future of a new "junior executive" or "foreign service officer." Therefore, the selection team must not only determine the candidates actual ability but must also estimate his potential.

Having determined ability, both actual and potential, the team of recruiters must then sell a career in the public service to the candidate, if he has not already been sold.

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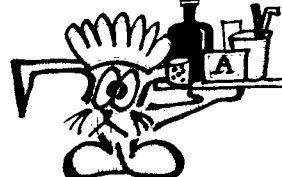
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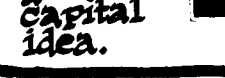


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Great gollies! said lapinette. tuition time usually means like money, the hollow feeling that somehow accompanies an empty piggybank. and sundry circumstances of similar sorrow.

lappy was about to throw in the carrot and get a job as a health food shop when, in a fit of rampant recollection, she thought of her friendly bank-type manager.

he explained to her all about the government-backed student loan bit.

Good gosh! she gasped. then I don't have to worry about a thing!

So she romped down town and purchased a whole new fancy wardrobe.

she has another appointment with her bank manager tomorrow.

guess why.

in the campus services building
r.h. hackney, manager

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editorials**Responsibility**

Next week the education ministers from Canada's ten provinces will meet in Ottawa with federal officials to discuss the financing of higher education. Before Leslie Peterson leaves for this gathering he will be presented with a strongly worded joint submission by the Alma Mater Societies of Victoria and UBC and the Students' Union of Simon Fraser. One of the key points in this brief is that the question of responsibility for the financing of higher education must be settled immediately.

The fatuous debate over responsibility for education in Canada is older than confederation itself. The effete character of the aged British North America Act has been pushed to the arena of public debate as a result of the inflammable combination of the population explosion in universities and the state's rights revolution in Quebec.

Both the federal and provincial governments are hiding behind the ambiguities of the B.N.A. Act. University officials spend all their time scurrying from government to government constantly being told that it is up to the other fellow. The federal government is reluctant to give financial aid to the provinces for education because the provinces will receive the credit for these grants at the polls. The provinces are reluctant to accept federal aid as it might tend to erode their precarious authority. Individual universities are afraid that financial responsibility concentrated in the hands of the federal government will lead to loss of autonomy. The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, godfather to Dean Bladen's economic interpretation of education, is pushing for federal aid because if the provinces take over, the AUCC is out of a job.

All parties want the credit without the responsibility. All are guilty of creating the tragic situation which led the Economic Council of Canada to say that "incomplete development of human potential" is the major problem facing Canada today.

There is no question of the fact that there are thousands of persons in this country who are denied educational opportunities. If we are not to break faith with those less fortunate than ourselves, we as students and as citizens must demand that the full responsibility for education be placed squarely on the shoulders of one government.

The CUS recommendation that the federal government surrender sufficient taxing powers to enable the provincial governments to fulfill their financial obligations to education seems the most efficacious solution. Whatever suggestion is adopted, it must be adopted immediately. If the closed door sessions of the Dominion-Provincial Conference are unsuccessful then the weight of public opinion must force a decision.

Public Accountability

This afternoon the bookstore committee will meet for the second time this week in an effort to deal with the current rash of student and faculty complaints. Gripping about the bookstore is not a new pastime at this university. The last few years have, in fact, been one long complaint.

Until the store moved into the Campus Services Building, grievances were always met with guarded statements about over-crowding and lack of facilities. When the new store opened, the open shelves and spacious strollways suggested that the old problems were gone forever, but such is not the case.

The bookstore is still not open Saturdays mornings. There is still a critical shortage of textbooks. These are not new problems—they are five years old and as of today no solution is forthcoming from the committee.

There are representatives of both faculty and students on the committee. The student representatives can claim some success in that the old policy of granting the faculty a 10% discount at the expense of the students has been replaced with the universal 5%. But the students have been less than successful at solving the book shortage.

The committee, however, is aware of the furor. Within two weeks they will be coming before the students at a speakeasy in the SUB in an effort to explain the difficulties.

Students, presumably, will demand that the store open Saturdays. They will underscore the calamitous situation that exists when twelve texts are available for a class of thirty. They will no longer tolerate short ordering of texts regardless of the so-called "national textbook shortage". They will question the concept of bookstore profits going to subsidize other parts of the university.

Hopefully, this public debate will force the committee to effect basic changes in the administrative policy of the bookstore.



Learn your lines boy and maybe we'll make the Ed Sullivan Show yet !!!

**HOW I REPOSE AND CRAM FACTS BUT DON'T GAIN AN EDUCATION**

By TIM GLOVER

The University of Victoria is not giving us an education: it is merely cramming facts, many of which we have learned before, into our overheated brains. Facts which will be re-gurgitated at examination time and forgotten four days later.

We are forced to take subjects we do not want to take. We fork out nearly \$500 in fees to raise credits through compulsory English and through a compulsory foreign language which the vast majority of students do not want to take.

It seems to be forgotten that we are here to specialize in subjects and be educated, not to be alienated by being frog marched into studying that which we do not want to do.

Personally, I am completely disillusioned by the whole system of tuition here. We are at a "glorified high school". The University of Victoria is in transition and it must be accepted that they have to work within the credit set up of other Canadian Universities. Surely we can have a little more originality in program structure.

I, and I think I speak for many students, demand an education not cramming a durge of facts.

letters

In welcoming letters to the editor the Martlet will print only those letters which are signed and indicate the writer's position in the university. The name of the correspondent will be withheld on request.

Correction

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to point out various errors in statements attributed to me in last week's Martlet under the heading "Separate Graduate Society Still Needed". It was my intention at that time to try and clarify the situation but the article served only to further cloud the issue.

Firstly I am not a graduate student but a member of the graduating class. The difference is much greater than the name implies. A graduate student has already received a lower degree (B.Sc., B.A., etc.) and in doing post-graduate work is in the process of getting a higher degree (M.Sc., PhD., etc.). As a member of the graduating class I will (with luck) be getting my Bachelors degree this year.

Those executive reported elected in the article are executive of the graduating class of '67 and the representative elected Oct. 21 will represent this class only!

The Graduate students will not be represented as the constitution does not allow for these students who are a new group this year. The council has taken the position that the numbers of graduate students being so small this year, they do not warrant a representative although action is planned to change the constitution for next year.

I hope this has cleared up any confusion.

Bob Young.

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Graduates

Sir:

In view of recent articles in the Martlet on the efforts of the graduate students to form an independent society within the University which have been to say the least misleading and confusing, I would like to make the following points clear:

(1) Only those students registered in the school of graduate studies are graduate students.

(2) To date the graduate students have agreed to form a society affiliated with the AMS.

(3) At no time has the committee of graduate students set up to form their society agreed to be represented on Students' Council by the upper class representative.

(4) The committee for formation of an independent society is at present the only group of students authorized by the graduate students to speak for, and to negotiate on behalf of the graduate students.

The Martlet will I am sure remember these points when reporting on graduate students' affairs in the future.

Padraig A. Coughlain,
Chairman, Committee
for Formation of an
Independent Society.

Letters . . .

We have received many letters this week, the majority criticizing the Martlet. Because of limited space all these letters will be published next week on a special page with replies. If you have any gripes about your paper send them to us by Monday noon.

The Martlet

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Candidates For Students' Council

Director of Publications

Keith Guelpa

I am running for Director of Publications because a majority of the people within the Publications Dept., as well as others, have expressed their wish that I run for this position.

My past experience has included:

- Associate Editor of my High School Yearbook.
- Feature columnist in last year's Martlet: "Here and There".
- Director of Special Events of the Martlet.
- Organizer of "Reno Nite"—\$225 to the Community Chest.
- Organizer of the Martlet Car Rally.
- Received an Activity Pin from Students' Council.
- Head of the Student Book Exchange.



- Student representative on the bookstore committee.
- Organized first two issues of the Martlet.

- Member of the EAC.
- Took over responsibility for publication of the "Blue and Gold".

• Associate editor of this year's Martlet.

If I am elected my first steps will be:

- Re-evaluation of the Tower.
- Examination of the present Publications constitution, as it is by no means effective.
- Better relations between PUBS Director and the Publication Department.

Keith Guelpa.

My only comment is that Keith Guelpa is far too modest. I hope you will support him, as I am, by wearing a KEITH CARD and voting for him on Friday.

Cam Ellison

Senior Year Rep

Tom Dheensaw

Tom Dheensaw, an active member of the grad class, wishes to take this opportunity to outline his platform for the position of Upper Class Representative who serves on both the Students' Council and the Grad Class executive.



• Active in all sports both on and off the campus especially rugby and lacrosse.

• Member of last year's grad class executive—thereby gaining experience necessary for this position.

• The only student presently enrolled in the International Institute of Speech Persuasion and Human Relations of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

• President of the newly formed East Indian Club.

My aims are:

- More speakeasies between the upper class and students' council so that people will be able to express their opinions on council activities more freely.
- Open a licenced lounge for grad students.
- Include fifth-year transfer students in grad class activities.
- To form a student run non-profit book exchange service.
- Encourage more faculty participation in student activities both on and off the campus.

- 4th year science student in math and physics.
- Treasurer of Victoria High School Students' Council.
- Three-time winner of scholarship and bursary.

Ben Low

Because of the numerous requests I am standing for reelection for the position of Director of Publications. My experience in the publications department explains the reasons for this unusual request.

• Member of the Martlet Staff for the last three years, has worked under three editors and was photo editor 1965-66.

• Editor-in-chief of the Tower 1965-66.

• Organized the national yearbook conference held in Victoria last March which involved over 40 year book editors from all over Canada.

• Presently national president of the Canadian Universities



- As Director of Publications 1966 I have fulfilled my election

promises on which I was elected last March.

My main platform is:

• Organize a joint publications business administration.

• Resurrect publications board with a new constitution for efficiency and unity in publications department.

I know the problems, duties and responsibilities which the PUBS director has in order to make his department operate with maximum efficiency. In the last five months I have proved to be a willing and hard worker. Above all I have the abilities to fulfill my post as director of publications.

Nick Lang

• Treasurer and Vice-President of High School Students' Council.

• Counsellor at UBC Summer Seminar on the U.N. 1963.

• One of five B.C. delegates to a U.N. conference in New York Easter 1963.

• Co-organizer of the Uvic U.N. Club, vice-president 1964-65; president 1965-66.

• Active member of the debating union, the political science forum and the current history club.

• Director of the international students committee 1966-67 and active in organizational work for Canada 99.

• Both an out-of-town and in-town student and a student at UBC (1963-64) and at Uvic.

Council is facing an important year with many important decisions to be made on matters such as the status of graduate stu-

dents, SUB expansion and the pressure for out-of-town grants.

If elected I will bring an independent and I hope a thoughtful voice to the Council table.



By making myself available during certain specified hours I shall attempt to keep the Graduating Class informed. I shall also inform myself as to how they feel.

First Year Women's Rep

Penny Davis

• While head girl at Norfolk House Penny worked as mediator between students and staff to give senior students more responsibility and influence in the school's functioning.

• Much-public speaking experience culminated by winning school competition last year.

• Long line of participation in group activities: U.N. club, choir, inter-school conferences and seminars.

• Is one of 15 members on high school liaison committee having experienced the value of this herself during her school career. Instrumental organizer of upcoming seminar November 5.



• Public relations experience at Butchart's Gardens.

• Maintained first class average throughout high school.

My aims are:

• Rallying Frosh into beneficial involvement in all aspects of the university.

• Weekly speak-ins at set times in the SUB to stimulate active student participation.

• Greater involvement in university life of residence girls.

I feel that Frosh students hold the majority of the potential spirit on campus.

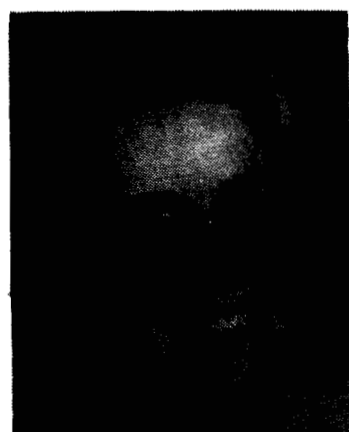
I want to encourage development of a richer and more beneficial 'esprit de corps'.

Connie Delmarque

Because of my interest in the activities of this university, I am running for first year women's representative. I know that if elected I will represent the first year women to the utmost of my ability.

Accomplishments:

- Newspaper representative at St. Joseph's Academy.
- Sports representative at St. Joseph's Academy.
- Member of the high school debating team.
- Merit achievement in Y-teens.
- Y. leader.
- Captain of high school rep. swimming team.
- High school liaison representative.



- Organizer of sports activities at United College.

• Manager's club.

• Prefect Club at Victoria High School.

• Class vice-president at Victoria High School.

My platform for this election is as follows:

• More communication between upper classmen and first year students.

• We help support Radio UVIC so it must answer our calls for more variety in music and more regular activities announcements.

• More first year participation in AMS activities.

• More publicity of Council Meetings with one being held at noon each month.

Stuart McDonald

A second-class student majoring in Geography and History, Stu is in his fifth year in the Faculty of Education (Secondary Programme). As a member of three Education Undergraduate Society Councils, he has gained

in all aspects of student government and university life.

If elected, Stu promises to:

• Provide vigorous representation for all senior students, particularly for members of the Graduating Class;

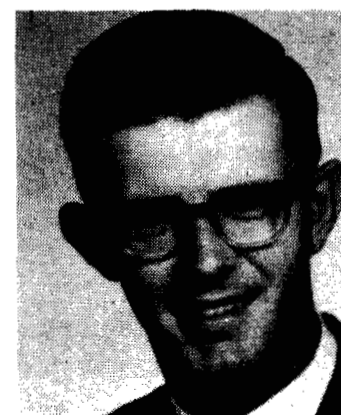
• Ensure that the Students' Council maintains close contact with the student population at the University of Victoria in spite of a greatly increased enrolment;

• Further the general aims of the Education Action Committee, keeping in mind that we must be continually re-assessing the means of achieving these aims;

• Keep senior students informed of the affairs of student government;

• Work closely with the Executive of the Graduating Class to see that a lively programme of academic and social events is made available for senior students;

• Recommend that regular meetings of the Graduating Class be held so that senior students may have adequate opportunity to voice their opinions on all aspects of student affairs.



experience as Special Events Chairman, B.C. Teachers' Federation Liaison Officer and as Public Relations Chairman in serving students' interests and in dealing with individuals outside the university community. This year and last, he has been involved in the Indian School study hall programme. Stu, is keenly interested

Constitution Amendments

As well as voting in their Student Council representatives, members of the A.M.S. will also be asked to approve sixteen changes to the constitution of the Alma Mater Society.

These changes have been recommended by the Society's lawyer and by resolution of Students' Council.

The following changes will be asked for: By-law 2/c: Insert "Committee" after "Canadian Union of Students."

By-law 2/2/d delete the sentence beginning "If the last set of examinations."

By-law 2/4: delete the sentence beginning "If the last set of examinations."

By-law 2/4: sub clause k, m, n shall be renumbered j, k, and l respectively.

By-law 2/4/h/ii "Student Director" to be altered to read "Student Directory."

By-law 4/2: delete "and present a statement "to the end.

By-law 4/2 insert after "the partial official audit" the words "and present a statement of receipts and disbursements since August 31 of the previous year, and of the amounts received and spent as at March 15 by each organization."

By-law 6/1 delete "the term of" which begins the second sentence.

By-law 7/2 shall be inserted to read "Students registered in fewer than nine studies in the School of Graduate Studies who wish to become members of the Graduate Students Society are permitted to pay a reduced Alma Mater Society fee as determined in By-law 7/1, half of which will be granted to the Graduate Students' Society.

By-law 8/2/c delete.

By-law 8/2/c shall be inserted to read "a capital replacement fund of ten per cent of the purchase value of Students' Union Building furnishings, fixtures and equipment shall be set aside per annum to be kept in a separate account in a chartered bank or trust company.

By-law 8/4 shall be inserted to read "A minimum grant of one half of the total Alma Mater Society fees paid by students registered in the School of Graduate Studies shall be given to the Graduate Students Society per annum.

By-laws 13/2 and 13/3 delete.

By-laws 13/2 shall be inserted to read "The Athletic Directorate shall be empowered to maintain and administer at its discretion an Athletic Accident Benefit Fund."

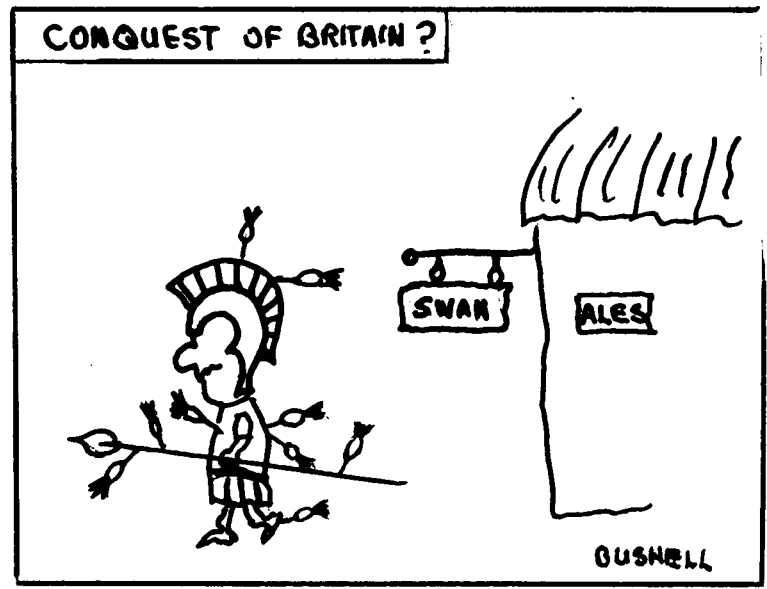
By-law 14-11: the words "October 15" shall be deleted

wherever they occur and replaced by the words "September 30."

By-law 2/4/g By-law 14/12 By-law 14/13 delete "Athletics Council" and replace with "Athletic Directorate."

By-law 22 clauses 5-10 to be renumbered clauses 4-9 respectively.

Although not a constitutional amendment members of the students will also be asked to approve the Alma Mater Society requesting the Board of Governors to approve the reduced fee mentioned in By-law 7/2 as set at \$10.



Panel Discusses Problems of University Education

By BOB MITCHELL

Emancipation, said John De Lucca, is the process that a student should, in theory, undergo at university. He should become the master of the knowledge he contains in him, and no longer be the slave of the prejudices held by the society he lives in. He seeks, ultimately, "a better life."

Who wouldn't go along with such a high-sounding statement, made at the first of a series of Saturday panel discussions on "The Nature and Aims of a University Education?" But could it be, on the other hand, that the university is merely a part of the affluent society, perpetuating its myths and superstitions? For all we know about the effects that the university is having on society, it could be driving people of intelligence and creativity into what they consider to be more sane ways of life, or it might be producing the modern homosexual.

The primary aim of the faculties of science, stated Tom Algard, biologist, is to flush as many students as possible through the B.Sc. program, and on into grad school. No scientist can go far in his field without a Ph.D., he said, therefore, the more students that make it into grad school, the more credit for the teachers that put them through their undergraduate paces. Algard added that what a science student has to know about the humanities he can keep in a compact library in his john, and spend fifteen minutes a day with it.

One of the prof's most important responsibilities, declared Jerry Schwartz of the English department, is to make the student uncomfortable by bringing him to challenge accepted ideas, to reawaken that spirit of criticism that somehow got put to sleep, somewhere between Grade I and Grade XII, and that is, perhaps, even more docile, come graduation time, four years later.

At the same time though, the university is in part responsible for the uninquisitive attitude of its students because it trains the teachers that handle the kids throughout secondary school.

Tony Emery, chairman of the panel, commented that one of the most usual forms of praise for a prof to be heard on this campus is, "He gives good notes."

Howard Simmons, psychologist, stated that his job consists largely in making available to his students the facts that are pertinent to their courses, and that his measure of their success in life was the size of their income, the bliss

of their married life, their position, etc.

Both panel and audience suggested changes that could be made in the University of Victoria.

★ An end to the cult of secrecy that cloaks decisions made in camera in the higher echelons of the administration, particularly in the Senate and in the Faculty Council.

★ A five-week postponement of registration, allowing students, particularly frosh, to attend lectures in every subject that might tickle their fancy, and to find out where their interest lies, and which profs interest them.

★ Emphasis on a residence-building program, in order to thrust the student more completely into the university community, and to counter the often adverse affects that eighteen years of home life have had on him.

★ Inter-disciplinary courses that bring together the profs and students from several faculties. For example, a course called "Latin America" would concern the departments of

geography, history, Spanish, economics, sociology and political science.

At this point, Schwartz intervened to say that such a course would not have the scope of an inter-disciplinary discussion as he envisaged it, because each savant would be able to hide behind the vocabulary and methods of his particular area, thereby hardening the boundaries that fragment the whole of knowledge into faculties, as we have them in the contemporary university. Schwartz favoured a situation where the various savants would talk about each others' discipline, penetrating into hitherto mysterious and frightening realms. Where, for example, a physicist would talk about poetry, and the English prof would say what he thought about physics.

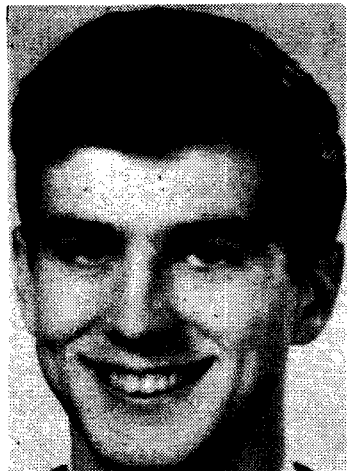
★ Establishment of a system of non-credit courses, or even of a non-credit university, in which the student would not be bound by a prescribed program of studies, where he could remain as long as he liked, and out of which he might emerge with nothing but an education.

First Year Men's Rep.

Ridley by Acclamation

First year men of Uvic, even though I have been elected by acclamation I feel I owe it to you to write something of my qualification.

My past school history includes being vice-president of



the Victoria High School Student Council and co-chairman of the annual Vancouver Island Student Council and Newspaper Conference. Other interests are music and athletics. I have played on the soccer, rugby, volleyball and track rep teams as well as participating in the school band.

My purpose in running for council is to represent the first year men. This statement might

seem obvious but not as workable as it sounds. I have two alternatives before me and its up to you—the first year men—to choose between.

I can sit in council and express my own opinions or through your support by expressing your opinions we can work together to represent you. I hope you will choose the latter.

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Honest Finders Store

The surprising honesty of the student body on this campus can be witnessed by a visit to a small office by the right of the S.U.B. office, the place of Lost and Found.

An amazing collection of articles, many unnamed, gathered from all corners of the campus and destined eventually for auction, is collecting dust.

This collection includes handbags, wallets, a library sized

selection of textbooks, all imaginable types of garments, slide rules, a "Raiders" hat, and an assortment of expensive umbrellas.

Students are reminded that all belongings must be marked since many articles in the Lost and Found are not distinguished by any mark of ownership. Would any students who have mislaid any belongings please come to the Lost and Found as soon as possible?

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—ROB REED PHOTO

Viking player gets old heave ho from JBAA player in last Sunday's rugby game.



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Making a smooth pass infield Vikings push forward against JBAA Sunday.

Rugby Triple Loss

It was an unsuccessful weekend for Uvic Rugby sides. All teams were defeated in League play.

The Saxons, playing in their second intercollegiate match against Vancouver City College, were in control of the game all the way, only to have the visitors pull off a one-point victory. The Saxons' points were scored by scrum-half Dave Slater on a try that Tom Davis converted. All of Vancouver City College's points came from two penalty kicks.

The Norsemen, still suffering from the drubbing that they took at the hands of Cowichan last week, were defeated even more ignominiously this weekend when they fell 23-0 to a very strong Naval Technical school side. The Norsemen were obviously hampered by wholesale changes in their lineup and will probably have to continue to play under this weekly handicap until the injury and attendance problems get settled.

The Vikings were also defeated in league play as they were battered by James Bay in a hard fought First Division game on Sunday. Spectators who came out for the game were treated to as hard a rugby

match as has been played on these grounds in some years.

The James Bay side forged ahead early in the first half taking a 6-0 lead. The Uvic side began to gel somewhat and scored a beautiful try (inside-centre John Todd) which they converted (Hooker Dan Evans) to finish the first half 6-5.

In the second half it appeared that the resurging Vikings might pull off a victory in spite of their constant fly-hacking at the ball. Unfortunately, the Uvic boys were more concerned with showing how much they wanted to batter James Bay that they allowed themselves to fall apart and the J.B.A.A. side came up with three unconverted tries to finish the game scoring at 15-5. The Vikings showed themselves to be as strong as James Bay but perhaps a little too psyched up for this particular match.

Games next week:

Saxons in Vancouver against B.C.I.T.—Saturday

Norsemen against Oak Bay II at the University—Saturday at 2:30.

Vikings at Windsor Park against Oak Bay I—Saturday at 2:30.

Vikings vs Saxons Thursday at 12:30.

WOMEN LOSE FIRST

The women's Field Hockey team was defeated 6-1 in the opening game of this year's league play when they met the Mariners on Saturday afternoon. Pat Davie scored the only university goal. Although the team is relatively young and inexperienced it showed good potential ability under new coach Jill Kelly.

The team has a lot of previous success to back them — having won the Vancouver Island Boudreau trophy and the Evergreen University Conference two years in a row. In addition, 5 girls (Pat Davie, Vanessa Lodge, Carol Phillips, Caludia Ferber and Susan Bradford) played on Vancouver Island Rep. teams and were chosen for the Western Second team which competed in the National Tournament in Toronto over the Thanksgiving weekend. Suzanne Bradford was chosen on the Canadian Touring team, which will travel to Germany in 1967 for the International Tournament.

The "Valkyries" have two scheduled trips to Washington State in November. They will be participating in the Pacific Northwest Tournament on November 5-6 in Seattle and will travel to Ellensburg late in November for the University Evergreen Conference. Regular league games and matches against U.B.C. are also scheduled.

Captain elected for this year, Claudia Ferber, with vice-captain Vanessa Lodge.

The Valkyries meet the Greyhounds (Oak Bay) on Saturday, October 22, at 2:30 at Windsor Park.

All those interested in playing extramural field hockey are urged to come to practices at 12:30 on Tuesdays on the small field (beside the Cafe).

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Volleyball Win

Uvic Volleyball Vikings showed superior blocking and court play in dominating the annual Mission City Volleyball tournament.

Sparked by outstanding performances of spiker John Phillips and setter Bob Ireland the Vikings marched through the 11-game tournament suffering only one setback, that to U.B.C.'s first string team Spartans. However, Uvic defeated West Vancouver Y.M.C.A., B.C. Senior Men's champions in the final match 14-16, 15-12 and 15-7.

Adding to Uvic's glory was our defeat of perennial rival, UBC Thunderbirds 2-0 in Canadian Junior Championship play. This has been considered the first step in the bid to win both the Canadian Senior and Junior Men's championships.

Players on the roster for this trip included Jim Vosburgh, Ken Barteska, Derek Reimer, Cliff Ridley and Mirrdeh Spike.

Secretary Wanted!

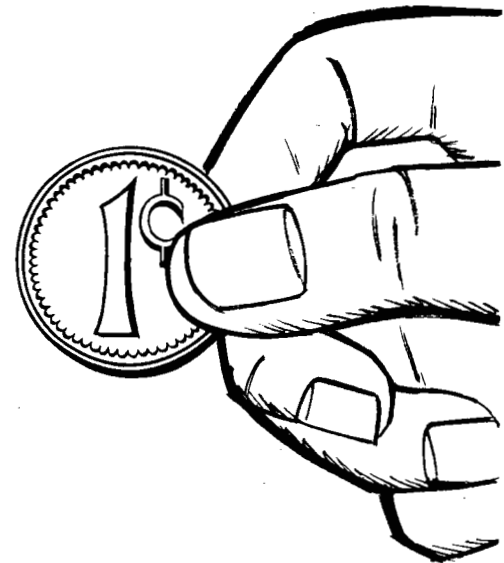
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Field Hockey—Men Monday afternoons
Women Friday, 12:40

Soccer..... Wednesday and Friday, 12:30-1:30

Ice Hockey..... Weekday mornings

Tennis..... Intramural schedules on Athletic Bulletin in SUB

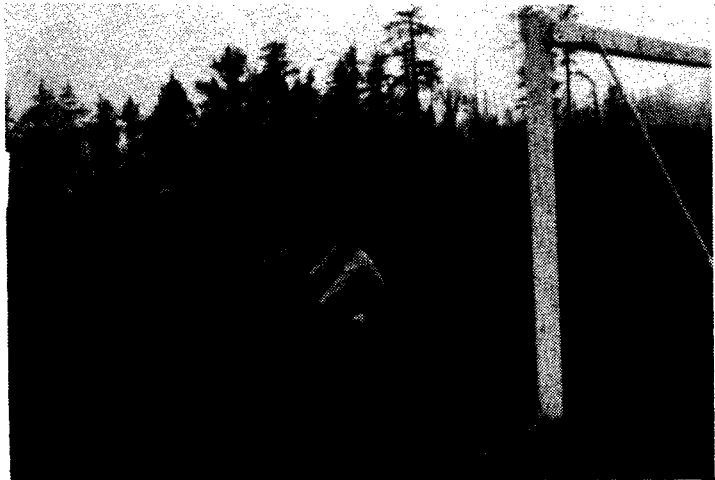
Track and Field Practices:

Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30, gymnasium

Sunday, 10:00, Beacon Hill Park, Cross Country training.

Soccer Vikings Edged

By BRUCE McKEAN



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Goal against Uvic second division team. Game ended 2-2.
Goal against Uvic's Second Division team Sunday game ended 2-2.

The University of Victoria Soccer Vikings lost to the Tallyho Club last Sunday by a score of 2-1.

Last week's unwilling goalie was this week's happy forward as Jim Crawford counted for the Vikings early in the first half to give University an early lead. While the team played well enough to win the game, we found out again that there is no substitute for experience.

The score was evened up when the ball was headed into the net after the usual muddle produced by a corner kick. The game was won on an undeni-

ably good goal which gave our netminder no chance.

It has been suggested that our team would do a little better if they engaged in some rougher tactics. It seems unfortunate that the team should have to get nasty to improve their chances of winning. If refereeing was improved in the league this would not be necessary.

This weekend, the Vikings forsake the refs of Victoria for those of foreign lands. This weekend will see us in Vancouver and Seattle for some fun games that won't count in the standings.

The Second Division Norsemen did a little better than the Vikings this week when they tied George Hotel by a score of 2 to 2. The Norsemen played well but had their weak moments when the strong Sidney attack was dangerous. The Sidney club led 2 to 1 at half time but Wayne Silver evened the score by full time. Pete Alexander scored his first goal of the year to account for the other Norseman goal.

The Norsemen will be in action again next Sunday at 2:00. Watch the notice boards for the place and opponent.

Smash Hockey Victory

It seems that this year's Vikings Hockey Club is off to another championship. Last Friday night at the Esquimalt Sports Centre, our squad out-shot, out-played, and out-scored the supposedly rugged Esquimalt Tudor Monarchs to the decisive tune of 11-6. The Vikings displayed some of that polish that brought them the championship last year; sharp passing, tenacious checking, effective penalty killing, and superb goal-tending. With most of the "veterans" back and bolstered by several promising rookies, this year's club should be even stronger than last year's.

The defending champions came out looking as though the summer months did little to take the sharpness out of their attack, as they chalked up a

5-0 lead after the first twenty minutes. The Monarchs looked as if they might have posed a threat in the second frame, but some fine defensive work by Woodley, Whitten, and Ferguson squelched the Esquimalt team's hopes.

The front line of Foreman and rookie Bill Rudyk proved very effective as they accounted for four of the eleven goals and displayed good hockey finesse.

Mike McAvoy, Bill Rudyk and Taffy Harper each scored two goals for the Vikings. Ted Sarkissian, Brian Whitten, Jim Shkwarok, Tom Reynolds and Tony Foreman added one each.

Ted Hurd showed why he was voted the league's best goalkeeper last year as he looked good on numerous occasions while stopping twenty-six shots.



—ALEX MUIR PHOTO

Tudor Monarchs get one of their rare shots on Viking goaltender Ted Hurd. Vikings walloped last year's champions 11-6.

EXTRAMURAL

Rugby—Sat., Oct. 22

- Vikings vs Oak Bay (Windsor Park) 2:30
- Norsemen vs Oak (Gordon Head)..... 2:30
- Saxons vs BCIT (Vancouver)..... 1:30

Ice Hockey—no games.

Soccer

- Vikings (Vancouver and Seattle)
- Norsemen Sun., Oct. 22, 2:00

Women's Field Hockey

- Valkyries vs Oak Bay (Windsor Park).....
- Sat., Oct. 22, 12:30

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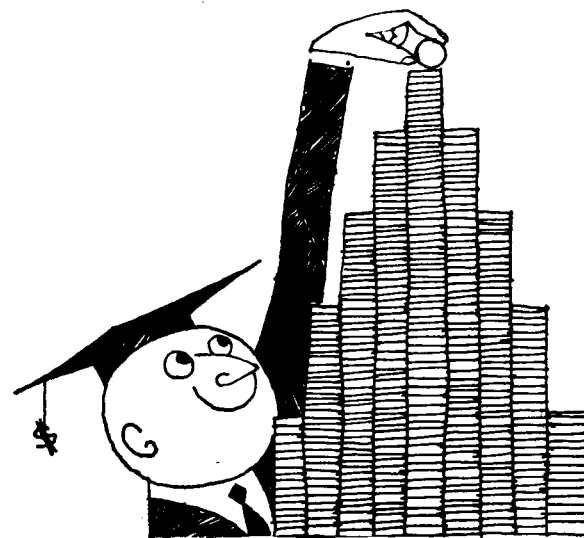
The following policy statements regarding player eligibility for extramural participation have been established by the Athletic Director of the University of Victoria.

1. To be eligible to participate on a University extramural team a student must be registered in at least nine units of academic work and must have paid his/her Alma Mater Society fee.
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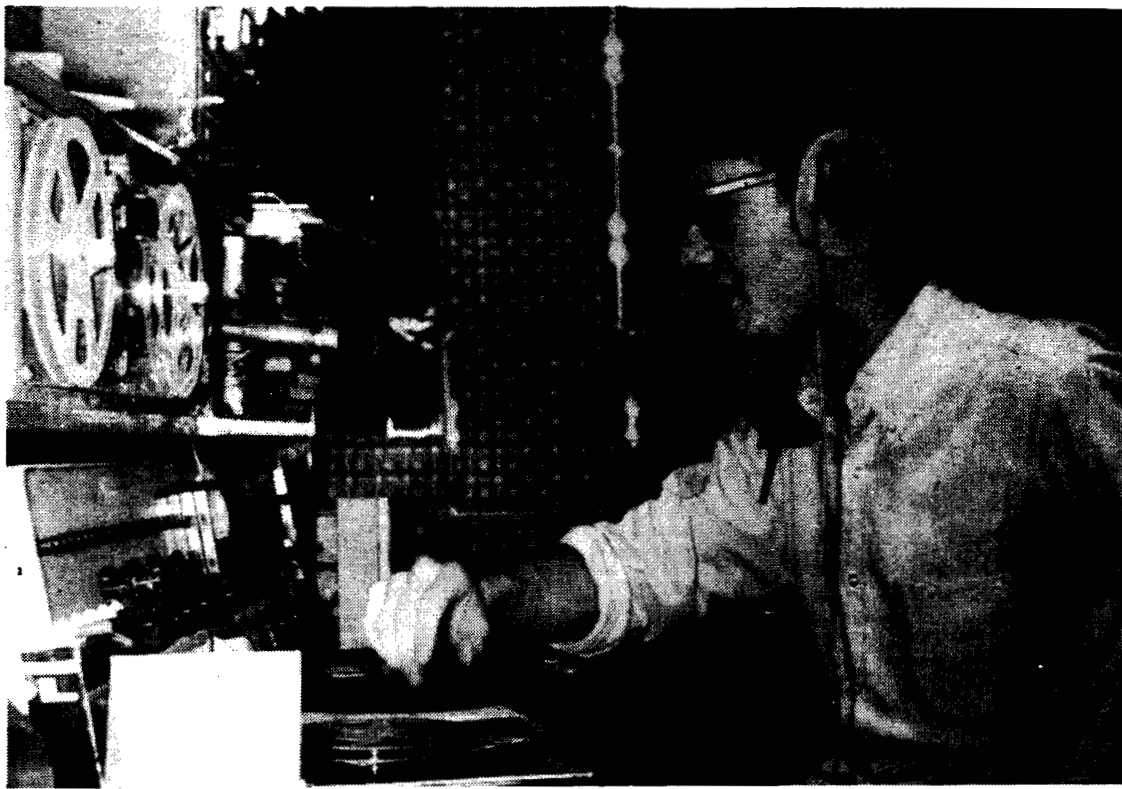
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Gil Auchinleck, one of UVR's disk jockeys prepares for another hour of campus broadcasting.

—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

calendar

FRIDAY, Oct. 21

Meeting of all those who indicated an interest in the choral or dramatic activities of the German Club. C-206 at 12:30.

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SUNDAY, Oct. 23

ACC members will attend and analyze a "High Church" service, to prepare a barrage of questions for two priests — one "high" and one "low" — who will "battle it out" at the SUB, Nov. 1st. ("Low Church" service, Oct. 30). 11 a.m. St. Barnabas. For free transportation to any of these 3, phone 382-0751.

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TUESDAY, Oct. 25

Anglican Communion Service. 12:30 Clearihue - 216. Fasting and head-covering not required.

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26

Debating Union. Exciting in-club debates. Meeting 12:30—C-209.

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THURSDAY, Oct. 27

Biology Club. Slides of sum-activities. EL-060.

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Revolt Within U of A Fails For Support

EDMONTON (CUP) — A revolt against the University of Alberta's withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students failed to materialize Wednesday, when a Students' Union general meeting failed to gain a quorum.

Only 644 students attended the meeting — 406 short of the number needed for a vote on the U of A Student Council's decision to quit the 160,000-member organization.

When students stayed away in droves, the militant Pro-CUS committee had to settle for a general discussion of the question.

Only 250 students remained to hear Council Vice-President Marilyn Pilkington outline philosophical arguments behind the withdrawal.

She said the national union's practice of making policy statements on matters of international and national politics not directly concerned with students is ultra vires of its proper role, and this is "unacceptable" to the U of A council.

"Student leaders of compulsory student societies should not extend their limited representative privileges to state personal partisan opinions on issues and purport these to be the views of all students," she said.

Owen Anderson, former CUS chairman who suddenly became university and external affairs chairman when Edmonton quit CUS, said U of A is developing a program to duplicate desirable CUS features.

He added he foresees "little difficulty in implementing such a program."

The most eloquent speaker for the Pro-CUS position was former union president Richard Price, who condemned the student council for making its decision before the majority of Edmonton students had returned to campus.

"It was impossible for them to consult students in most faculties and gain an accurate sampling of campus opinion, so we find our council has been 'unrepresentative' on a basic issue," he charged.

"Ironically, this is what they accused CUS of."

Other council and Pro-CUS committee representatives said they weren't surprised by the poor turnout at Wednesday's meeting, although Pro-CUS chairman Dave King said he had expected a somewhat larger turnout.

"I cannot say what our next move will be," he commented, "but we have not given up the struggle."

The committee has already announced its intention to take issue to the Alberta Supreme Court, and has been actively soliciting funds to finance court action against the council decision.

Students' Union President Branny Schepanovich, who led Edmonton's march out of CUS, said he considered Wednesday's turnout a vindication of council's position.

"I feel the Pro-CUS committee should donate the remainder of their funds to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada," he said.

The CUS debate will take on a new dimension Sunday, when CUS president Doug Ward travels to Edmonton as part of a swing through Western Canada. Ward left Ottawa early today (Thursday) by plane bound for the West.

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The Academic and Professional Affairs Committee at the Faculty Association is sponsoring three symposia on University Education to be held in the Student Union Building on October 15, 22, and 29 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. All students are cordially invited.

The titles and the chairmen of the symposia are as follows: Saturday, Oct. 15, "The Nature and Aims of University Education." Chairman, Tony Emery. Saturday, Oct. 22, "The Contribution of the Classroom and the Laboratory to the Achievement of Goals of University Education." Chairman, Peter Smith.

Saturday, October 29, "What makes a Great Teacher." Chairman, Ronald Cheffins.

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