



Frosh girls endure their first registration under the supervising eye of resigning registrar, Dean Ronald Jeffels, for whom this year's registration ordeal will be the last.

Political Setback Denied by McLean

Student president Dave McLean today denied that the past year's activist programs had given student politics a severe set back in the eyes of Uvic's administration.

He was replying to statements made in one of the local papers saying the fee-fight of two years ago and last year's sit-in had dealt a backward blow towards a politically active students' council.

"Four years ago Uvic students enjoyed more autonomy in running their affairs than most schools in Canada," the article continued.



FRANK TOVEY PHOTOS

"These are not valid statements," said Mr. McLean. Actually we are much better off politically now because of these things."

The statement in the downtown paper was contained in a column dealing with the report of a summer committee set up to examine university procedures.

The committee was struck earlier this year following the crisis that resulted from the non-renewal of the teaching contracts of three Uvic professors—Dr. Charles Tarlton, Jerry Schwartz and Alan MacKenzie.

Student protests over the dismissals climaxed in a 25 hour sit-in last March.

Copies of the report have now been sent to all faculty members who have been asked by President Malcolm Taylor to keep the document confidential until a full discussion takes place in joint facilities September 26.

The joint facilities is the advisory group that includes all those on the academic staff.

"It appears that a member of the downtown press has had access to the report or been informed of its contents before any students have seen it," said Mr. McLean.

"I'm sorry this has happened and I think it would be more natural that we see it first."

Commenting on the report Dr. Taylor said "the committee has suggested various means of ensuring the utmost involvement of faculty in the development and implementation of academic policy."

Members of the summer committee were Dr. M. H. Scargill, Dr. Roy Watson, Dr. J. McInerney and G. M. Auchinachie.

Congenial Upperclassmen Eye Frightened Frosh

Frustrated Upperclassman? Time table work out to five 8:30's and four 6:30's?

No sweat — Uvic's annual Purge The Frosh Week has rolled around again and you can work it off yourself, or watch the pro's at work.

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Frightened Froshie? Don't perspire.

There are two ways you can avoid the mailed fist of upper class congeniality. You can split for Albuquerque and points east, or swallow that high school pride and submit to the trials and tribulations of being a Frosh. That means: Don't resist. Wear your beanie. Wear your placard. Bone up on your Rugger Think — Big Brother may ask you to recite.

If you failed to attend the COMPULSORY Frosh Rally for Uvic president Malcolm Taylor's address, baby you've got troubles 'cause Big Brother's watching ALL of you. (wow)

Don't head for the razor blades. You can defend yourself before the Ministry of Love atop the SUB.

Don't plead guilty, not guilty, or throw yourself to the mercy of the court, the jurors are nice guys.

If surviving is a burden, you can blow your mind at a nightly sock hop in the SUB at 8 p.m. Bands will play—so will Big Brother. That means those freaked out beanies and placards are COMPULSORY.

Big Brother will provide spontaneous demonstrations of light humour with the persecution of offenders.

Reliable sources have it that the "Double Breasted Galvanized Brass Whistle" is not dead and will appear for the EUS "Hoot" in front of the Education-Arts complex 12:30 Thursday.

Friday the Frosh Queen candidates parade before interested Upperclassmen in the SUB upper lounge at 12:30.

Frosh survivors are permitted to be human at the year's first semi-formal, the Frosh Dance—and it only costs \$4 a pair to see the Peanut Butter Conspiracy at Esquimalt's Sports Centre.

Froshies who stayed home, and Upperclassmen who recuperate can show their mettle at Uvic's annual insanity, the Clover Point Log Saw, at 11 a.m. Saturday. That's a sun, sand and sawdust binge featuring a cook-out under master chef Jeffels (wow), and a folk singer.

After the seared meat has been devoured, an open air dance will be held in the library parking lot.

Last, but not least — and first for some — common graves for upstart Frosh will be provided for a nominal fee by the Department of Anthropology archeologists.

FOOD AREA EXPANDS

People working behind the counter in the SUB cafe will have an easier time of it this year.

Working area behind the service counter has been doubled by recent construction said Richard Chudley, SUB manager.

The expansion project involved the removal of one wall and reconstruction approximately five feet farther out on the west side of the service cubicle he said.

He reported that construction costs are "about \$1,300."

Uvic Delegates Bored

Led by AMS President David McLean a delegation of six Uvic students attended the 32nd annual congress of the Canadian Union of Students.

The congress was held at the University of Western Ontario from September 2 to 9.

Commenting on the week long session Mr. McLean said he was pleased with some of the resolutions passed but the actual conference certainly didn't live up to his expectations, or those of the other delegates.

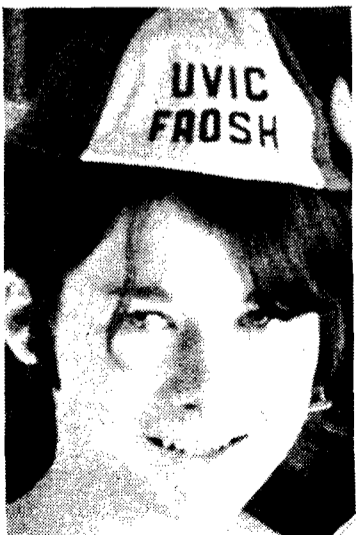
"We went there looking for new ideas on action programs for the forthcoming year," he said.

"But no one came up with any earthshaking proposals for implementing the new policies."

"This should have been the most important part of the conference but was sadly lacking," he added.

The design of the congress is to set the policy of the Canadian Union of Students which will be initiated and followed upon by individual member campuses across Canada during the coming academic year.

Other members of the sextet were Steve Stark, CUS chairman, Steve Bigsby and Jack MacDonald former council members, Julie Mannix, CUS committee worker and Deryk Thompson, Martlet Editor.



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Welcome Frosh

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Frosh Week should rightly be called the Great Transformation Week.

In order to convince Frosh that, although they are the lowly of lowlies but still welcome to our great university, we the upperclassmen undertake a task of almost insurmountable magnitude.

We indoctrinate you with speeches and welcome messages and the AMS spends a large portion of the yearly budget on dances and other assorted activities during the first week of term.

We festoon you with gaily colored hats and placards and make you buy us coffee and carry our books.

And when it's all over we sit back and ask ourselves why do we bother and is it really worth it.

The answer is always yes.

For how can we honestly continue to let our glorious institution of higher learning be defiled and victimized by a horde of tumescent protoplasm.

How can we allow the perpetuation of the diaphanous and xanthic ways of a frosh.

Instead we can curb this foreboding menace by the ubiquity of something stronger... a something that will knock the mettle out of the microscopic cretins... therefore Frosh Week.

You've got to agree it makes sense.

This way we can rather ably justify the rather xenophobia-like tendencies of upperclassmen.

Don't you agree?

(P.S.: The bookstore sells dictionaries.)

CUS Go Home

The nit-pickers had a grand time for themselves at the CUS congress. And there was a full complement of them there also.

During the long dragged out week of committees, commissions, plenaries and bull sessions their haggling over a myriad of irrelevancies did nothing but tire and aggravate other delegates who were anxious to proceed with the business of passing new resolutions and developing implementation policy.

At many sessions this petty politicking carried the affair sometimes until the very wee hours in the morning, leaving delegates too exhausted to give proper consideration to what they were really doing.

If next year's congress is to avoid such a chaotic situation (and it must if the union is to survive), it must be structured in an entirely different way.

For how can close to three hundred delegates from all over the country sit down and come anywhere near to complete or majority unanimity on a resolution which most of them know next to nothing about.

At this point instead of carrying on an intelligent debate about the policy of the recommendation they gleefully jump up and move amendments to change the punctuation or grammar or else try to substitute less meaningful words for the already loosely worded policy.

As an alternative to a congress such as I have just witnessed the following points should be implemented.

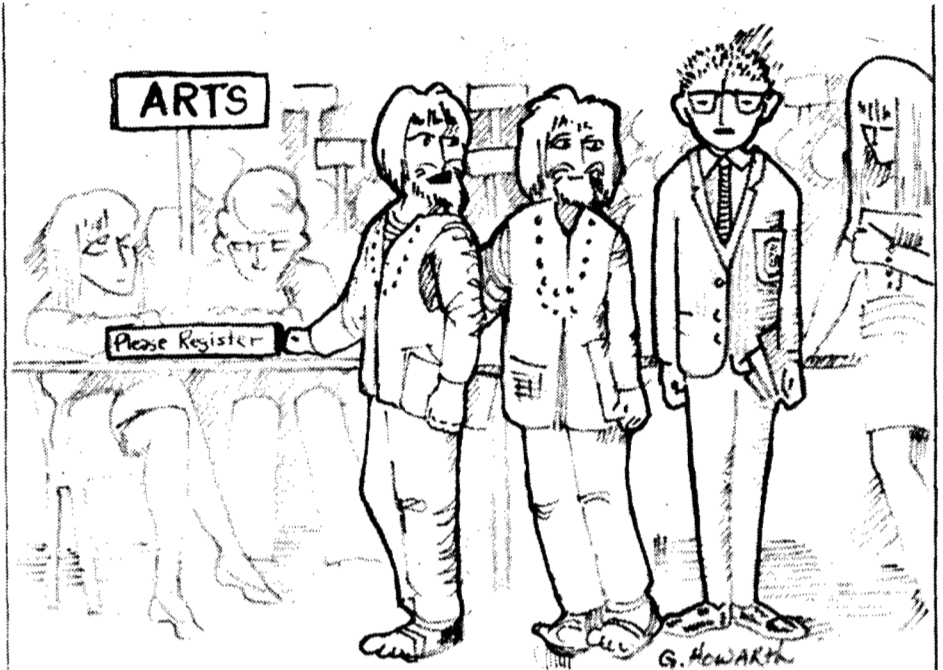
- A much greater preparation on the home campus of congress delegates regarding CUS, what it's all about and the proceedings of previous congresses.

- A much greater preparation on the home campus of what that delegation wants to do at the congress, what policy it would like to push for.

- A revision of the structure of the congress resulting in a smaller groups for commissions and committees with more of the work being done there instead of in the full plenary sessions.

Maybe we'll see these ideas in action next year.

—Deryk Thompson



"What's that straight guy here for?"



Council A-Go-Go

By Jack MacDonald

Some Frosh are so awestruck by our ever-efficient Councillors, they don't even think of them as human. To dispel this impression, I took verbatim notes at a recent Council meeting and present them, along with the official minutes to show that, despite their crushing responsibilities, Councillors aren't really that different from the rest of us.

"Just the day for a council meeting!" said the president, and off he ran, lipperty-lipperty-lip, to get his big, wooden gavel.

"Oh, goody goody," cried the Treasurer, "now we can all sit around the big shiny table and pass motions about those horrid people downtown."

"Oddsbodikins!" the President exclaimed happily. "I guess we're all set to start now!"

"Oh yes!" they answered in unison, stamping their feet with glee. "Oh yes, do let's start!"

"Well then," the President continued. "What's new with you all today?"

All the councillors bounced up and down, saying, "Oh, I have something to tell. Ask me, ask me!"

"Gollikins!" replied the President, "everybody has exciting news." But who to choose first?"

The President frowned slightly, then closed his eyes for a moment with his head cocked sideways, as he always did when he was thinking. Slowly, he started spinning around in his big swivel chair. Faster and faster it went.

Finally, he slowed and stopped, and when the President opened his eyes, he was facing the SUB Director.

"You first," he said, still smiling happily.

"Whizzers!" shrieked the SUB Director, blinking his eyes with excitement.

"Well, gee, I don't hardly know where to start, but, gee, those mean men who have all the money for our new playhouse won't give us a single penny!"

"Waaaa!" cried all the councillors, banging their fists on the big shiny table. "Waaa, waaa, waaa!"

"Now, now," soothed the President, "I'm sure if we all thought real hard, we could find some way to get our new playhouse."

"I know!" shouted the Vice-President, "Why don't we all go down to the mean men's house and hold our breaths until we all turn blue. Then they'd give us the money."

After a few minutes of practising, the President exhaled loudly and said, "But enough troubles for today! Let's talk about what we'll do when all those new students come to play with us."

"Oh yes!" they all agreed, and turned to look at the Secretary.

"We're going to get all the boy students to hold hands in a big, huge circle on the outside lane of the ring road... and all the girl students to hold hands in a big, huge circle on the inside lane of the ring road."

"Then we're hiring fourteen bands to play from the roof of the Library and the boys and girls will skip around the ring road in opposite directions."

"That way, everybody will get to meet everybody else when the music stops," concluded the Secretary, clapping her hands with pleasure, "and everybody will have fun!"

"Oh goody goody," exclaimed the councillors, their faces flushed with joy. "Oh goody goody!"

"Minutes of the fourth meeting of the Student Council held at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. All councillors were present.

The President, called the meeting to order.

The SUB Director reported that, because of inflationary pressures and the present tight-money situation, the AMS was at present unable to obtain a loan for the planned expansion of the Student Union Building.

Council discussed the problem and alternative plans were considered. Matter tabled for further study.

The Secretary presented plans for Frosh Week. Discussion followed, and Council agreed to proceed with the programme as outlined.

Letters to the Editor

Sandpaper?

Dear Sir:

We feel it would be appropriate to report to you some of the conditions in the new men's residences. Disregarding food, washing facilities, laundry facilities, booze and broad regulations our main complaint is the bum treatment that we have

been getting. To say the least it has been very rough and has resulted in many rosy red rectums. In other words we find that the toilet paper has very little absorbent and mostly abrasive qualities (please find enclosed sample). In the future please deliver more copies of The Martlet to the residence,

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CUS Opts Not to Drop Out



Head table at the 32nd Congress, University of Western Ontario. CUP PHOTO

LONDON (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students decided to stay in the world.

But for awhile it looked like the 31st congress would move to isolate Canadian students from all international student associations.

Isolationism was passed in commission on the third day of the congress and defeated 74-37 in the final plenary.

The isolation putsch, led by the University of British Columbia, classifies the International Student Conference and the International Union of Students as cold war tools detrimental to the development of a co-operative student community.

The ISC has been steadily losing members and prestige since it was revealed as a CIA fund repository earlier this year.

CUS has associate status in the ISC, which it will now retain pending an investigation of the ISC's attempts to free itself from the CIA.

An application for CUS associate member status in the IUS has been pending for a year. The application will remain pending subject at the IUS end to a report on CUS from a congress observer and IUS vice-president Vlodeck Konarski.

In his speech to the congress, Konarski urged CUS to accept its responsibilities and join his 87 member union. Desks were loudly thumped when he said: "The IUS is committed to fight neo-colonialism because the majority of the world's students expect that commitment."

UBC's Don Munton, speaking for the withdrawal from both unions, said present CUS policy was trying to have a foot in two camps. "Neither ISC nor IUS are relevant to the real issues—the participation and role of the student in the quality of education."

"CUS should free itself from the ties of the cold war dichotomy — not in isolationism but to act independently."

Waterloo's Stewart Saxe said if CUS has disagreements with international student politics, it must be in

international associations to fight for its position.

"The IUS is moving away from cold war politics," he said. "It has for members Quebec, England, Ireland, France — you can't attribute cold war sides to those unions."

Supporting the UBC motion, Toronto's Tom Faulkner said the real issue is democratization of foreign policy.

Carleton's Paul Ladouceur called the Toronto argument "more radical than thou," and suggested Toronto meant "if one cannot do everything, do nothing."

In official greetings from other unions Peter Harro of Norway said, "We need Canadian students in world affairs. I ask you not to disappoint us."

Carlos Celle of Chile said, "It is the duty of all people to be concerned about the oppressed people of the world."

"Canadian students, must you wait for others to move, or will you start immediately?" he asked.

Alberta Proposes Separatist Union

LONDON (CUP) — In an attempt to thwart the activist efforts of the Canadian Union of Students, the University of Alberta is trying to found a breakaway, right wing non-activist union.

The U of A withdrew from CUS after last year's congress in opposition to the move toward student involvement in society at the national and international level.

CUS told U of A one observer would be tolerated at the congress, but five delegates came to spend the week lobbying for non-involvement in anything but affairs immediately and directly concerned with students.

Al Anderson, president of U of A, said: "CUS should limit itself to areas of direct student concern. We are against the concept of the student as a citizen."

Anderson said he found this year's congress no better than the one in 1966.

"Although we might recommend full membership sometime in the future, we're certainly not thinking of applying this year," he said.

Realizing the value of collective bargaining and sensing a certain amount of dissent within CUS, the U of A observers used their time to approach several delegates to propose formation of a new association of students.

Anderson said the dissent is basically the ideological "activist" versus the non-activist."

Rod McKenzie, of the University of Calgary, one of the councils partially in sympathy with the U of A, said CUS should be a service and education organization.

"To use an example, we should act on improving Indian education but not on improving Indian housing," he said.

Despite interest from four universities, Acadia, Calgary, St. Patrick's College and St. Mary's, the proposed Union did not get off the ground.

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Enrollment Estimates Dead On

Pre-registration estimates predicted this session's enrollment would be the biggest ever for Uvic.

And the estimates were right on the nose.

The university's computing centre reported Friday that 3,870 students were on the rolls — only 30 less than the estimate of 3,900 for the current winter session.

A spokesman from the computing centre was quick to point out that registration has not been completed yet.

"While that figure includes both undergraduate and graduate students it doesn't

include late registrations," he said.

The late registrations can be expected to boost the enrollment to slightly over the estimated 3,900 mark.

Students registered in the evening division are expected to add a further 700 to the total, and 900 were registered in the summer session just past.

Mrs. C. E. Browne, assistant to the director of the university's evening division, said exact information on the number of students registering for evening courses won't be available until later this month.

"Registration for the evening division is nowhere near completion yet," she said.

Totalling the registered students from the summer and winter sessions, with the estimated registrations in the evening division, puts the enrollment at Uvic well into the 5,000 bracket.

Last year 3,400 students enrolled for the winter session.

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NOTICES

Tower

Tower '67, the long-awaited-for collective memento of the past year, is now available to students.

Three thousand copies have been printed and are being sold for the nominal price of two dollars apiece at the general office in the SUB.

Sales at registration time were not as high as expected and editors hope that more students will purchase the annual this week.

The yearbook includes art photos, poetry and prose. Nearly all clubs and sports are covered by pictures and writeups.

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Student Loans

All students currently borrowing money on the Canada Student Loan Plan must supply their bank with a certificate of enrollment prior to November 30th, 1967. It is necessary for all students, irregardless of whether a new loan will be required this year, to furnish this certificate to their bank, in order to retain their interest-free status.

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Clubs

The annual meeting of all club presidents will be held 12:30 p.m. Friday, in the SUB Clubs Rooms.

Agenda will include procedures for Clubs Day, budgets, room space during the year, amendments to the

Clubs Council constitution, and election of a new Clubs Council.

Presidents who are unable to attend the meeting are urged to send someone else in their place as all clubs should be represented.

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Make Friends

From out of town? If so, you're invited to visit Cosmopolitan House located in the SUB basement.

Out of town students are encouraged to take their coffee and lunch breaks here to meet local students and find out some information about the city.

Victoria road maps will be available so that you can find your way out of town at Christmas.

The informal gatherings will continue for the first few weeks of the term.

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Guidebook

A joint committee of administration, faculty, and students will be struck soon to explore ways of improving the Academic Guidebook. Questions discussed will range from the usefulness and function of a guidebook, and what was wrong with the current guidebook, to how the next guidebook should be produced.

The committee meetings will be open to those interested and a report of its findings will be published in November.



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Each student need only attend one session and all sessions will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Room 112 Social Sciences Building.

Sessions are scheduled as follows:

Monday, September 25, 1967	} Registration of all education*, arts and science undergraduates and graduating students not seeking permanent work.
Wednesday, September 27, 1967	
Thursday, September 28, 1967	
Friday, September 29, 1967	
Tuesday, September 26, 1967	} Registration of graduations and graduate students in Arts and Science seeking permanent work after graduation.
Monday, October 2, 1967	

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