



IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

One of these gorgeous freshettes will be named Frosh Queen at the dance tonight. From left to right they are Pat Cornwall, Mona White, Judy McConnan, Sandra Yuen, Linda McFarlane and Denise Warholm.

Six Belles Vie For Title Tonight

Only two of the six finalists in the Frosh Queen contest are out-of-town students, and they both hail from the Kootenays. They are Pat Cornwall (Cranbrook) and Leona Whyte (Kimberley).

These Kootenay belles will be competing with four girls from Greater Victoria: Denise Warholm, Linda McFarlane, Judy McConnan, and Sandra Yuen.

Introduction of the finalists to the student body as a whole will be the pleasant task of

Special Events chairman, Patrick White, at noon today.

Tonight, during the high-light activity of the week, the Frosh Dance, the new Frosh Queen will be declared, and she will reign over what is left of the evening along with her two Frosh princesses.

The judging of this bevy of co-educational sweets was the honour yesterday of the Students' Council, whose comments were picked up at that time by the Martlet's roving microphone.

See BELLES Page 2

It's Okay

the Martlet

Hippies are sterile

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., SEPTEMBER 22, 1967

No. 5

'Are Frosh Competent?' Students' Council Asks

Freshman competent to sit on a university committee was called into question at Monday night's students' council meeting.

The controversy arose from a letter from President Malcolm G. Taylor requesting the Alma Mater Society to select three representatives to a new Advisory Committee to the President on University Affairs.

Athletics representative Bob Taylor objected when council president Dave McLean suggested that the three students be a council member, a first-year student, and a student selected at large.

Taylor and treasurer Keith Myers felt that freshmen were not endowed with sufficient knowledge of university

affairs to fairly represent the student body on the committee.

McLean called such a distinction between first year and other students "ridiculous".

Secretary Sue Evans was supported by several other council members and observers when she pointed out that Dr. Taylor was not looking for expertise from the student representatives but rather a sampling of student feeling. The confusion felt by 1800 frosh was as legitimate an attitude as more astute student opinions, councillors supporting frosh participation on the committee thought.

The conflict was resolved when clubs director Pete Gibson moved that Frank Frke-

tich be the council appointee, with the responsibility for finding the two other student members.

It was understood that a first-year student would be chosen if a suitable applicant appeared.

Purpose of the committee, according to Dr. Taylor's letter, is to make certain that each of several areas of the university "is conversant with the thinking of the others and that I (Dr. Taylor) should have the benefit of information and advice from all of them."

To this end, representatives from joint faculties, Senate, the board of governors, and the graduate students' society will sit on the committee.



DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

POUNGING OUT HARD ROCK . . . roof-top band plays for Frosh.

Temporary Vending Machines

Vending machines will be installed in two new locations on campus this week.

The machines, which will match those in the SUB, will be set up in the tunnel area of the Elliot building and the basement area of the Fine Arts end of the Education Arts building.

It is hoped that the machines will be more convenient for people who bring their lunches and that they will relieve some of the congestion in the present cafeterias.

The machines are only temporary and will be replaced when the new ones arrive next month.

Conspiracy to Perform At Annual Frosh Bash

Weekend's frosh activities begin tonight with the Frosh Dance at 9 p.m. at the Esquimalt Sports Centre. San Francisco's acid-rock band, the Peanut Butter Conspiracy, is topping the bill. Victoria's Blues X Five will also play. Dress is informal to semi-formal.

A second dance is also being held this evening at the Purple Onion. Tickets for this are available in the SUB office. Music is by the Pharaohs and dress is semi-formal.

Meanwhile, Uvic students are madly sharpening saws, axes, nail files, and anything else with a cutting edge.

The reason for it all is the University's annual log saw, to be held Saturday afternoon at Clover Point.

Once again, more than a thousand lumberjacks and jills are expected to turn up to hack—perhaps even hew—at driftwood on the beach.

Many Victoria residents take the chance to stock up on firewood at a dollar a load. All proceeds go to the Community Chest.

As the sun goes down, those tired woodsmen who still have the energy will hobble to the Student Union Building for an outdoor barbecue. At the spit will be Chancellor R. B. Wilson and President Malcolm Taylor, backed by a squad of deputy chefs from academic and administrative ranks.

After supper and folksingers frosh and others will dance to Victoria's leading blues band, the Blues X Five, in the library parking lot.

SFU President Wins a Battle

BURNABY (CUP)—Simon Fraser council president Greg Hicks won a council battle to be re-imburshed for expenses incurred in travelling to the CUS congress in London, Ontario, after the summer student council had earlier voted not to send him.

Hicks defied the council decision because he felt "CUS might decide things that would be financially binding on Simon Fraser and the presi-

dent should be able to justify the expenditures. The CUS constitution says the president should lead the delegation, our constitution says the president should attend all formal occasions, and decisions might be made at the congress that would be morally binding upon me."

The summer student council had approved three delegates, excluding Hicks, earlier in the summer.

Parking Permits Needed Or Fines Start Monday

If you don't have that parking permit yet you'd better pick one up before Monday or it could get expensive.

The university administration has announced that the parking tickets will be issued in earnest next week to all cars without stickers.

If you get caught don't despair. Amendments to the university's parking regulations have made provision for fine reductions if offenders pay within 48 hours.

Prior to the amendments violations resulted in automatic \$2 fines, however prompt payment now earns a 50 per cent reduction.

But there's a bitter pill too. Amendments also authorize the university to tow away cars at the owner's expense upon suspension of parking privileges.

Privileges can be suspended if a person repeatedly ignores traffic violation notices, or if normal enforcement procedures prove ineffective.

Recommendation for parking suspensions made to the Dean of Administration or the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds will come from the traffic and parking committee following examination of the case involved.

Written or personal appeals to the parking committee may be made against suspensions.

Belles . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

President Dave McLean: "Frankly, I'm just hoping to maintain control—of myself, that is!"

Sue Evans (Secretary): "Gorgeous!"

Ian Halkett (SUB Director): "Sex, sex, sex! Doesn't anybody ever eat a round here?"

Keith Myers (Treasurer): "I'm just taking time out from the budget . . . the budget . . . the budget . . ."

Traffic violation tickets will be placed on the windshields of vehicles parked illegally, or parked in restricted areas.

The university traffic and parking regulations stipulate that all motor-vehicles, excluding motorcycles, driven or parked on campus between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and between 7 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday, must be registered with the university.

Parking permits are issued subsequent to vehicle registration.

Permits are obtainable at the Buildings and Grounds department, building C. Building C is north of Sinclair Road in close proximity to the greenhouses.

The parking permits are issued free but fines are being levied against students and faculty who did not obtain their permits prior to September 15.

The rules and regulations and new amendments are posted on campus bulletin boards, and may also be obtained at the SUB general office.

DAVE MACFARLANE AND IAN ANGUISH PHOTOS

Meek and humble Frosh Greg Middleton, bedecked in the badges of his rank, faces a hostile squad of Big Brothers in front of the SUB while in the lower picture an unhappy victim of upperclass congeniality does prescribed exercises for appearing in public without beanies or placard.



Are You Concerned With WUS Program?

If you are concerned about poverty and hunger in the world, you will be interested to know that University of Victoria students and faculty belong to an international organization of students and professors who are trying to ensure that universities will play a significant role in improving world conditions.

World University Service believes that universities should serve their communities and that students and professors themselves must tackle the political, economic or medical barriers which hamper the development of universities.

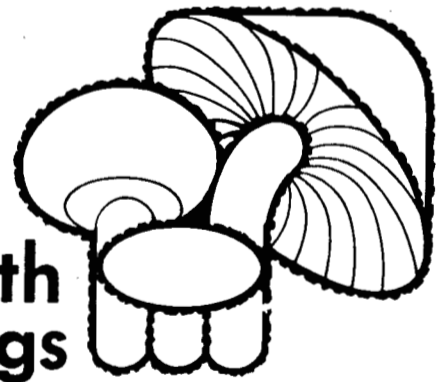
WUS philosophy manifests itself in "self-help" and educational projects such as cooperative hostels and dining rooms, student health services, scholarship programs community services, text-book lending libraries, work camps and international seminars.

The World University Service of Canada committee on this campus will hold a "Treasurer Van" sale of merchandise from 36 countries, organize a SHARE campaign to raise funds for international WUS projects and select a delegate to the 1968 WUSC seminar in Senegal, Mali and Cote d'Ivoire.

Workers are needed for these projects. If you would like more information, please contact any of the following.

Judith Williamson, WUS committee.....	385-3050
Deryk Thompson, Martlet office.....	479-3575
Dr. R. Powers, Dept. of Political Science.....	386-9340
Dr. J. E. McInerney, Biology Dept.....	477-6162
Julie Mannix, Treasurer Van organizer.....	479-4644

A faculty member with WUS experience or interest in international conditions is needed to sit on the committee for a three-year term. First activity would be attendance at WUSC national assembly at Montreal October 6 to 9.



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Club Tango

Music by The Sentries

Friday, Sept. 29

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Taylor Assumes Position As Acting Dean

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, Uvic president has been appointed acting Dean of Arts and Science.

The temporary appointment was made following the resignation of Dr. Alex Wood in August.

Dr. Wood resigned his administrative post in order to return to full-time teaching and research.

A new dean is expected to be named within a year said Dr. Taylor.

In the meantime an advisory committee of four professors has been selected to advise Dr. Taylor in his new position.



TAYLOR

They are Dr. Steve Jennings of the Mathematics department, Dr. John Climenhaga of the Physics department, Dr. Peter Smith of the Classics department and Dr. Bryan Farrell of the Geography department.

This committee is currently meeting weekly.

Another committee elected by the faculty of Arts and Science is also meeting to "get the wheels in motion" for the appointment of a new dean for the faculty said Dr. Taylor.

The new head could come from outside the university or be someone selected from within, added the president.



Residence Tug-O-War

SUB Appointment

Appointment of Dave de Rosenroll to the Student Union Building Management Board was approved by students' council Monday night.

Council also affirmed that outside requests for use of the SUB must be referred to and dealt with by the SUB management board.

Nothing to Do? . . . Join a Club

Like a flock of hungry vultures, the clubs will descend upon unsuspecting frosh and upperclassman alike in the annual CLUBS DAY.

Set for all day Friday, September 29th, Clubs Day will see the many varied institutions of Uvic arrayed in imaginative booths, gaudy costumes and preposterous slogans in front of the SUB. If Victoria's august weather gods bring rain, all but the hardy will be driven inside.

The 47 clubs who will be vying for new recruits are divided into seven different types, notably: Political, linguistic, scientific, recreational, performing, discussion and religious.

But new members are not the only rewards an ambitious club can reap. Peter Gibson, clubs director on the students council, has allotted a prize of \$10 for the best overall display and \$5 for the most original. Last year Biology made one of its rare SUB appearances and walked off with first prize but this year there will be even stiffer competition.

When 47 clubs and 3900 students meet in an unexpanded SUB, confusion and mayhem can easily be the result. To minimize any such catastrophe an information booth in the upper SUB entrance will supply wisdom and guidance to bewildered frosh and perplexed upperclassman.

But, a word to the wise; pick carefully! There are many glittering displays and persuasive pitches but belonging to seven or eight clubs can spell disaster. One or two or, at the most three, are usually enough to keep even the most spirited exhausted.

As a footnote to this summer's manipulation, Peter Gibson has announced that the unallotted club's fund has been increased from ten to twenty percent. This along with the \$6000 budget the clubs council is hoping for will allow all clubs to instigate a full capacity of activities.

Remember . . . Friday 29th . . . come, bicker, and then join a club!



LOG SAW
11 a.m. Saturday at Clover Point
Everybody Welcome!

Deficit Reported

Students' council treasurer Keith Myers reported that the AMS has a \$2500 deficit for the past year.

Tower and academic guidebook sales may pull us somewhat out of the hole, he predicted.

Auditor's report at the end of the month will give the whole story.

NOTICE

Interested in international students?

Join the International Students Committee.

First meeting Wednesday, September 27, in Clearihue 101.

Everyone is welcome!

Appointment

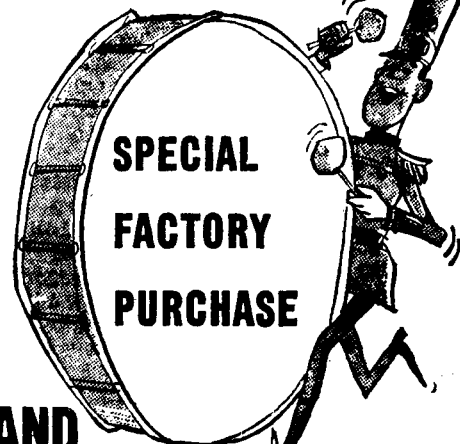


FRANK TOVEY

The British Car Centre is pleased to announce the appointment of Frank Tovey as Sales Representative.

Frank, formerly a student at Uvic, invites his friends to visit him for either a new or used car.

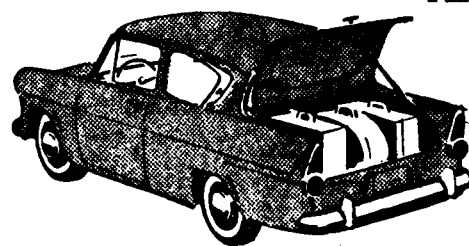
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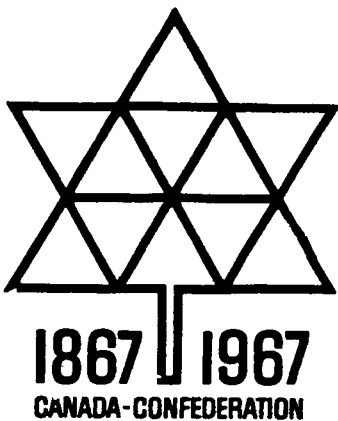
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What a Drag

A student council meeting usually provides good meat for editorial writers as well as for news stories.

Monday night's affair proved that the former supposition will be true again this year. As for news . . . we're all waiting.

Despite a relatively good showing of councillors and observers the nearly three hour meeting was rather a drag. No major issues were discussed (although it is a bit early in the year for major issues). Most of the time was spent haggling over small things which should have been cleared up in half the time.

I'll agree it's a bit early in the year to chastise council in this regard for after all they really just have only assumed their all-powerful positions and no doubt are quite anxious to show the gaping spectators just how prolific they are, even on trifling matters.

I'm quite confident, however, that after a month of dragged out everybody talk irrelevancies on everything. At this time perhaps they will provide an interesting forum for spectators in that we shall all hear good, honest and relevant debate on the issues tackled.

Just to pick up a point from the last meeting Monday night councillors had a mild difference of opinion over whether frosh could sit on a particular committee dealing with communications among all members of the university.

There were those among the members who seemed to feel that frosh couldn't possibly hold any sensible ideas and therefore should not be considered.

Doesn't sound too good for a council who is anxious to patch up the breakdown in communications that occurred with last year's crisis on the campus.

The question of whether frosh can make a good showing on the committee now lies with the more than 1,800 of them on campus this year. Application for membership has now been thrown open to them and it is to be hoped the selection committee will select one for this committee.

It's up to you, frosh.

Deryk Thompson.

A Solution?

The Company of Young Canadians is certainly not the most popular of government undertakings these days.

It has the honor of having been denounced in Parliament, attacked in the newspapers, and chased out of Inuvik. Whenever its director, Alan Clarke, is questioned about various of his Company's failures, he brings forth answers to everything and solutions to nothing.

The CYC has almost as many staff people as it has volunteers in the field. It's budget runs into the millions. It has a higher desertion rate than the South Vietnamese Army. It's Ottawa office seems to have the best-endowed and least effective of any government bureaucracies. It is a very strange organization.

It is also the only ultimately worthwhile thing the Federal Government has done since Hellyer started his program to wreck our armed forces.

The philosophy of the CYC is that "decisions should be made by the people who are going to be affected by them."

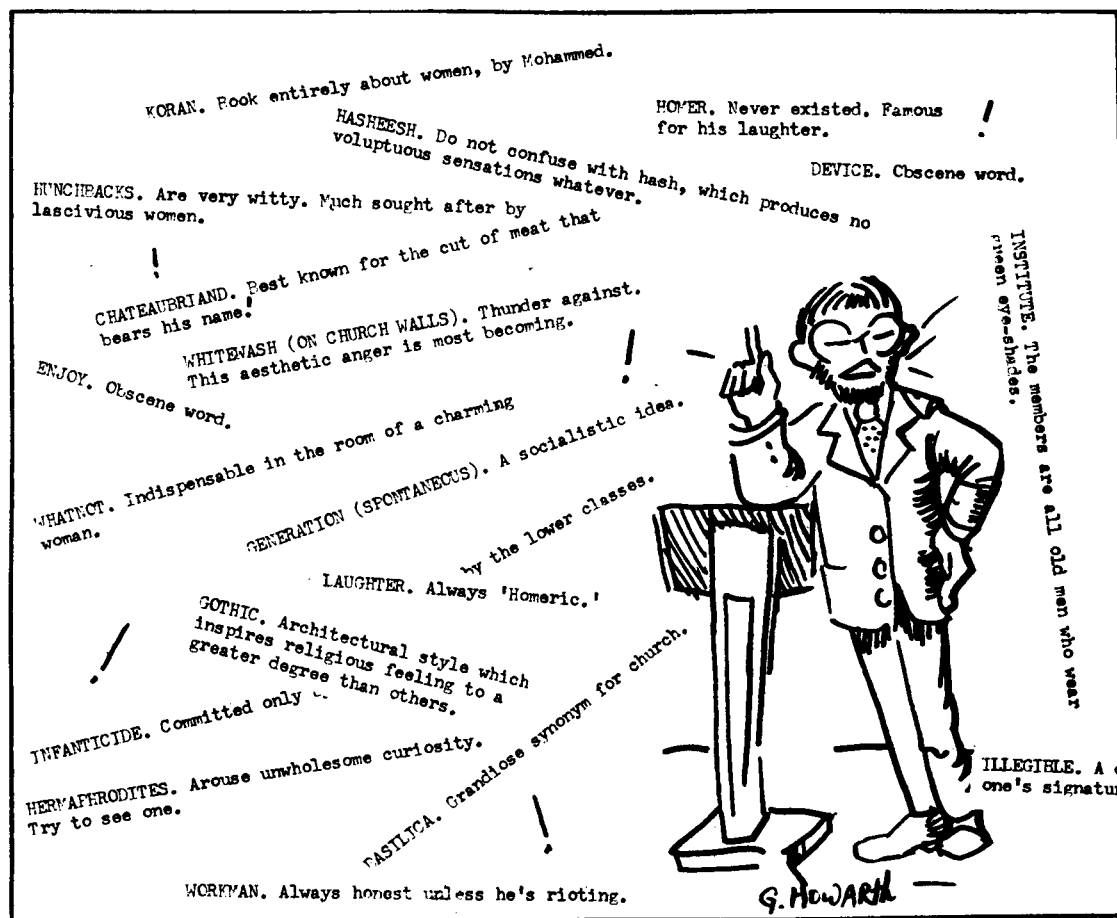
If the Company is serious about this, and if they are going to do real things to bring that kind of democracy to Canada, then by definition they will get into trouble. Trouble from the power structures in the community and the nation, trouble from Indian agents, trouble from university presidents, trouble from the clergy and other, more easily recognizable, adherents to the status quo.

Therefore, to forestall the vast amount of hatred, insult, red-baiting, witch-hunting and stupidity that will be made manifest when the Company becomes truly effective, I would like to suggest that Alan Clarke hold a press conference immediately.

He will announce, "Yes, everything is true. We are guilty of Communism, radicalism, Judaism, rape and witchcraft. We confess to all sins. We hold a monopoly on all social crime."

After Clarke made this subtle pronouncement, the CYC's critics would be so astounded that they just wouldn't know what to do. There would be no more complaints at all. The Company would then be free to work better and more effectively. After all, if confession can pacify God, it should certainly pacify politicians.

Charles Barber.



LECTURES!



Who Needs Underwear

By STEVE HORN

Excellence is a rare thing. Because of this, it was a pleasure to watch the CBC perform a minor miracle in its coverage of the Tory leadership convention. Too bad that the subject really didn't deserve all the lavish attention paid to it.

To those afflicted with nostalgia (or leftist tendencies) it was sad to see Dief go, because he was the Chief and, of course, because his leadership was the best thing that happened to the NDP. But there was never any real doubt that a change, provided by Stanfield, was needed.

However, Stanfield's accession, with its new image, doesn't make Canadian Toryism more relevant. Diefenbaker's failure was an inability to make good on his conversion technique; Stanfield, the underwear-suit-maker made good, has no message but that of the successful administrator, an aim not likely to appeal to many who don't share his aspirations, especially those under thirty.

While he has amply proved his ability to deliver within his context, this means little to the alienated or dispossessed.

So the CBC wasted its talents, enough of a shame. Even more unfortunate was that the attention given to the jockeying for the leadership, the convention which didn't allow a vote on the "deux nations" question, and its aftermath blanked out a much more significant argument between Pierre Trudeau and Jean Lesage over the inclusion of a Bill of Rights in the constitution.

(Mr. Horn, who graduated from the University of Victoria in May 1967, was active in student politics during his undergraduate years. Even now as he is establishing himself in the outside world Mr. Horn is an avid observer of the Canadian political scene.)



Garbage or Entertainment?

The Editor, Sir:

On Monday night we inadvertently attended a "Sock Hop" at the SUB. There was a band "performing" called the Fast Flying Vestibules. As an added attraction we were presented with a nauseating light show.

For those who have a perpetual penchant for blowing their minds, it must have been groovy; especially for one poor soul who contributed to the general display of garbage psychedelia by having a bum trip.

While we realize that the psychedelic does exist for some misguided, long-haired escapists, we hardly feel that the SUB is the appro-

priate place to promote this atmosphere.

The band was terrible—no polish whatsoever. The few songs it attempted were garbled, continually miscued, and drawn out at insufferable length. The ridiculously conceived (sic) light show only heightened this sham of entertainment. For this the Activities Council pays \$100?

J. P. Angus
R. P. Pike

★ ★ ★

An Answer

The Editor, Sir:

Some people on campus these last few days have noticed a small bit of tension developing between what classifiers like to call "straights" and "hippies".

To quote someone, "Why can't everyone do their own thing peacefully?"

Love

Tom Paul

★ ★ ★

Open Letter

Open letter to Jack MacDonald Dear Jack,

Whizzers, Jack, I thought you knew the rules: no tape recorders in council meetings.

Sincerely,

Ian Halkett
SUB Director

the Martlet

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Was Jesus a Hippie?

A Distinguished Canadian Churchman Asks While Bewildered Adults Scratch Their Heads

By REV. G. W. GOTH

(Reprinted from the Toronto Telegram)

It is no more offensive and scandalous to suggest that Christ may have been a hippie than it was to identify him with the publicans and loafers of his day.

The hippies have much in common with the wanderer from Galilee. He withdrew from society. He rejected many of the values and patterns of his day. As far as we know he was not an activist.

The militant left cannot claim him as one of their own. He rejected the temptation to become involved in the political action of his period. He gathered disciples and followers around him. He participated in love sit-ins. He accepted little, if any, responsibility for the home, society, and the business of earning a living.

He was a nuisance to the sober elements in the community. He blocked the roads on Palm Sunday. The authorities were persuaded that he was a disturbed of the peace. He did not make use of drugs, but by means of contemplation and prayer, he was able to travel beyond the limited range of earthly man.

He went on exciting journeys, particularly on the Mount of Transfiguration. These ecstatic journeys gave him insights, values and wisdom which he was eager to share with his more earth-bound followers. Ever after life for him was to be measured, not only in terms of the Galilean way, but in the light of those marvellous encounters with God in Gethsemane and the wilderness.

Perhaps it can be said, without sacrilege, that Jesus, if he were to return to earth, would be more at home in the hippie hangouts than in the board rooms and church assemblies of our acquisitive and affluent society.

What about the hippies? They are misunderstood and maligned. Wasn't it said of Jesus that he came unto his

own and his own received him not? He, too, had nowhere to lay his head.

Most of these would-be saints come from our middle-class homes. They have a better than average education. They are unable to accept the values, the purposes, and the work routines of our bourgeois society. They find it a bore.

Like Holden Caulfield, they have sensed the sham in our actions and standards. We, they believe, are the phonies.



GEORGIA STRAIGHT PHOTO

They look around and what do they see? Of course, there are the miracles of man and his world. They see man in our cities. We are slaves to the system we worship.

Montrealers are so proud of their wonderful subway. It is the newest and best in the world. Thousands of workers travel in the underground tunnel every day. This is a magnificent tribute to man's prowess.

The average home in Toronto costs \$30,000. Life has become a mad scramble to pay the mortgage, trade the car, and save for the summer holidays.

The stench of dirty bodies and left-over garbage reaches to high heaven in most of our cities. Young and old are murdered in Vietnam in the defence of freedom. These young folk look at the mess we have made of our brave new world, and like the disciples, they have decided to withdraw. They have made up their minds to have little to do with the world around them. They don't want to

get involved. They believe they can find salvation within selves.

Most of them are harmless. Unable to reach the spiritual heights in contemplation and prayer, they have resorted to hallucinatory drugs. These drugs smother out the noise and futility of modern living.

Is there a phenomenon here that we dare not neglect? Surely it isn't enough to dismiss these hippies as misfits, psychopaths, and lazy good-for-nothings.

inner man. That is why we have protests and riots. The Negro wants better living conditions to be sure, but adequate housing and job security will not quell his restlessness.

The terrifying truth is that Western man is having a nervous collapse. The ancient stabilities have gone. The Christian authority is no more. The dogmas, creeds, and thought-forms of the Graeco-Roman world have neither meaning nor relevance for citizens of the space age.

We are living in T. S. Eliot's wasteland. It can be said that we "are decent godless people

*Whose only epitaph an asphalt road
And a thousand lost golf balls."*

The traditionalists who call upon us to return to the old-time religion are asking for the impossible.

The answer lies with today's Abrahams who summon us to go forward. Our society is lacking in spiritual values and purposes. It is man's destiny and glory that he isn't like Walt Whitman's cow. He does lie awake and weep for his sins. He can't be placid and self-contained.

The hippy may be dirty, irresponsible, and a victim of our disenchantment. None the less, he is nearer the Kingdom of Christ than those of us who are caught in the vice of our pride and greed. Shocking though it may sound, adultery, drug addiction, and the abandonment of society may not be as sinful in God's eyes as being destroyed by race prejudices, overcome by possessions, and involved in the obscenity of war.

Man is not a commodity to be used. He isn't a thing to be exploited. Think of his day up at 6:30, a hasty breakfast and a glance at the morning paper, a mad rush to the office by car or subway; then business for the day, home for dinner, a bit of television, a game of cards, a night cap, and so to bed.

The hippies are saying; "Count us out." Man was made for play, for laughter and for love.

Are they crazy? How sane are we?

(Dr. Goth is minister of the Metropolitan United Church, London, Ontario.)

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NOTICE

Two students are required to sit on the joint student, faculty, administration committee on "Communications" within the academic community.

Frosh are welcome.

Apply at vice-president's office.



Dr. Taylor addresses nearly 1,000 Frosh. DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

Frosh Urged To Participate In Welcome Speech

"Our primary emphasis here is on the development of your intellect," said Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, in his welcome speech to the Frosh Tuesday in the gym.

Dr. Taylor added, "the total university experience should further develop within you a keen sense of ethics, high moral standards, and a deep abiding faith in the democratic ideals of this nation."

Dr. Taylor also stressed university graduates would at one time become "Canada's future leaders."

In his final remarks, he

pleaded with students to "take advantage of the opportunities both within and without the university to participate in and enjoy the fine arts, the opportunities in music, the drama, and art

in this city."

Dave McLean, AMS president and chairman of the assembly, also introduced Registrar Dean R. Jeffels and members of the students' council to the frosh.

Council Positions Go To Ballot Soon

Frosh will have a chance to get involved in student government for the first time within the next five weeks said AMS president Dave McLean.

"First year men's and women's representatives must be elected within the first five weeks according to the constitution," he said.

"This means some time during the fourth week this session."

The election date of the fourth week was established at Monday night's council meeting.

"At the same time there will be an election for the graduating class representative," McLean said.

Nomination forms for up-coming elections are available at the SUB general office.

Support Badly Needed For Track and Field

Wondering what's going to be done with that new rubber-asphalt track?

An organizational meeting of the university's strong and fleet will be held in Clubs Rooms A and B of the SUB, Tuesday, at 12:30. The meeting will attempt to establish a competitive cross country squad and a track and field team.

Support is urgently requested.



Lee (Louie) Martin

UVIC MEN

Blanket?

You mean it's a blanket? But Big Brother said . . .

And another frosh male is introduced to the complexities of residence life.

Men's athletic team scouts eyeing the new crop of Uvic men in the two residences have given up in shocked despair, while the women's grasshockey team has denied inviting the frosh men to attend "B" team practices.

"Frosh Should Revolt" Urged In Speech

OTTAWA (CUP) — Patrick Watson last week (Sept. 15) urged Carleton U. freshmen to revolt against the administration and faculty.

Watson, who co-hosted the controversial "Seven Days" TV show with Laurier Lapierre, told 500 first-year students association to gain a bigger say in the administration of their university.

"You can convert the first four years of drudgery into a social and intellectual adventure if you act now," he said.

He said the university is a learning situation and not a training school.

He attacked professors who lazily believe that to impart knowledge all they need to do is stand up in front of a class full of students and give the same lecture they gave last year.

The time is gone when student government's major role was organizing dances and football games. "Now they are working for political reform within the university," he said.

York Principal Wants Activists

TORONTO (CUP)—Glendon College freshmen were told last Monday (Sept. 18) "if Glendon College does not have more than its students move among the usual students of student activists, it is failing in its task."

Escott Reid, principal of Glendon College, York university said "the college has a place for student activists, for student reformers, even for student anarchists."

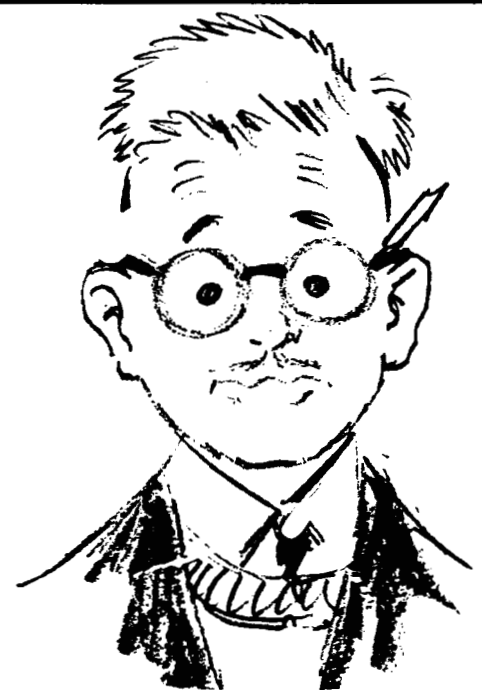
He said while the college delights in honoring students of high academic distinction, it also has a place "for non-conformists such as the student of marked intelligence who decides that he will be satisfied just to get a safe pass in his official studies,"

and who devotes his surplus energies to "cultural, creative, or political activities."

"At a university extra-curricular activities complement formal academic studies," he said. "They are no substitute for them."

Reid said he recognized the need for new relations between students, faculty and administration in the management of college affairs.

"But I have accepted a post of authority in this college and this university," he said. "I am prepared to share my responsibility with the student body of the college. I will not abdicate either the responsibility or the authority."



BACK to the BOOKS

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Rugby Wars Here

Uvic's rugger season opens at home Saturday, and both junior and senior varsity tough guys will get a chance to knock heads in earnest.

The senior varsity Vikings clash with a powerful Castaways squad at 2 p.m. on the university's pitch, and in a preliminary second division battle the junior varsity Norsemen tangle with Brentonian at 12:30 p.m.

Castaways are a new team on the first division rugby circuit this season, but they have already unveiled a po-

tent backfield unit and an aggressive forward pack.

The Vikings have lost first string scrum-half Mike Hutchison and a number of other veterans through graduation, and to add to the problem of an experienced player shortage the senior varsity outfit is badly out of condition.

The Norsemen, although not lacking in player experience, are also faced with a conditioning problem, and because of the season's early

start both teams appear to be in for a rough time early in the schedule.

However head coach Howard Gerwing is confident he can fill the holes in his Viking lineup with outstanding players from last year's junior varsity and freshman ranks.

In an attempt to establish a strong senior team for intercollegiate competition after Christmas he said he intends to juggle players freely between team.

Both varsity outfits and the freshman Saxons are working out twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. on the university pitch. Interested players are encouraged strongly to turn out, freshmen in particular coach Gerwing said.

Players currently in first or second year are eligible for action with the Saxons who play in the B.C. Junior Intercollegiate league with Royal Roads and Vancouver schools.

Varsity Squads
Edged

Prepping for regular league play Uvic's rugger squads dropped a pair of exhibition matches last weekend.

The Vikings, plagued by conditioning problems, folded in the last 15 minutes to suffer a 27-15 burial at the hands of Oak Bay's veteran-studded Wanderers. While the Norsemen, outweighed and out-roughed, put in a good fight against Navy but ran out of gas at the wrong minute to earn the short end of a 13-6 score.

The Vikings, put together at the last minute by head coach Howard Gerwing, had all kinds of trouble as Oak Bay forwards dominated set scrums and lineouts. But surprisingly enough the rag-tag Vikings hung tough and were trailing by only four points, 9-5, at the half.

Early in the second half Viking backs exploded for two converted tries and moved the university squad into a 15-14 lead. Then the summer's beer began to take its toll, and Oak Bay took advantage of the situation; the Oak Bay club chalked up three tries in the final seven minutes.

Big guns for the Vikings were Al Foster and Dave Hutchings with a try each, but Ross Swanton was the standout with nine points on a try and three converts.

Oak Bay scoring was led by pint-sized scrum-half Daryl Noullette with three tries, and Ron Caton, Dave Doherty, Mike Penn and Maurice Preece struck for one major each. Three Wanderer converts were booted by Ted Hardy.

In second division action at Colville Road a surprising strong Norsemen team didn't have the stamina to go the distance against Navy.

Despite the fact that the squad was missing key personnel in the scrum led to a 6-0 lead at half-time. But with 20 minutes to go the university's junior ran out of steam and the Navy hammered through for three easy tries.

Norsemen points came from Rick Pike on a penalty goal, a perfectly executed overlap try from winger Paul Carnes. The Navy tally came from three tries by Bob Smith, Hagen Klose, and Bob Mitchell. Two converts were kicked by Ed Cameron.



Viking backs explosive this year.

Athletic
Roundup

PRESENT

Ice Hockey practices are held for the Vikings and Norsemen are held at the Esquimalt Arena at the following times:

Friday, Sept. 15th—
5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19th—
10:00 to 11:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20th—
10:00 to 11:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21st—
10:00 to 11:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 25th—
8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, October 2nd—
10:00 to 11:30 p.m.

Basketball (Men)—

Varsity Basketball will start the last week in September.

Field Hockey (Women)—

Practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30 to 2:00 starting on September 26th. Everybody who wishes to play must come out.

FUTURE—

Soccer—

Norsemen vs Sidney Hotel at Uvic, Sunday, Sept. 24th.

Rugby Vikings vs Castaways at Uvic, Saturday, Sept. 23rd at 2:00 p.m.

Norsemen vs Brentwood at Uvic, Saturday, Sept. 23rd at 12:30 p.m.

Field Hockey

Blood-thirsty girls with get-up-and-go are urgently required for women's field hockey.

There will be an organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 25 at 12:30 p.m. Notice of room numbers and further information will be posted on the SUB athletic notice board.

Volleyball

The Vikettes are looking for girls with lots of bounce—vertically.

The Volleyball squad practices twice a week and players are encouraged to turn out. Practice times are:— Tuesday 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Thursday 8 to 9:30 p.m.

RRrr - RRrr

Pop - pop

Clover Point - 11 a.m.

SATURDAY LOG SAW

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Leading Schubert Authority To Visit Here in October

Tessa Birnie, a leading authority on Schubert, will visit Uvic during her Victoria stay.

New Zealand born Miss Birnie, who now resides in Sydney, Australia, will be in Victoria from October 13th to 27th. During her stay she will give several lecture-recitals on various aspects of music.

Although Miss Birnie's

specialty is the keyboard music of Schubert, she has made a profound study of Mozart and the composers of the Baroque Period. She is currently making a complete set of recordings of all the pianoforte Sonatas by Schubert.

Miss Birnie has been praised as "a pianist of extraordinary musicianship"—(Evening Star, Washington) and her music as, "poetic in-

spiration, sheer magical song with a delicate and sure instinct"—(San Francisco Examiner). Her hosts hope that many people will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear a musician and pianist of such calibre lecture and play during her stay in Victoria.

The School of Fine Arts will announce the programs, dates and times for Miss Birnie's recitals shortly.



BIRNIE

Mound Named In Vain

The mound in front of the Education-Arts building had a name for a month before it was un-named and renamed at Monday night's students' council meeting.

A motion dedicating the mound to academic freedom at an August council meeting was rescinded when it was discovered that responsibility for naming campus structures rested solely with the Board of Governors.

Council then passed motions to ask the Board of Governors for permission to name the mound, and, assuming this permission is granted, to place a plaque on the mound dedicating it to academic freedom.

Symposium Plans Now Underway

There will be no AMS sponsored symposium this fall, but the University Christian Council is planning an off-campus get-together along the same lines as a symposium—an ecumenical retreat.

In recent years the two annual symposia have often provided the best excuse of the term for students and faculty to get away from the campus, travel to some secluded hotel or resort, and spend a relaxing weekend, sleeping sparsely, eating occasionally, drinking voraciously and discussing controversial topics such as 'freedom,' 'boredom,' and many other 'doms.'

John Bergbusch, UCC president, disclosed today the planned retreat, scheduled for the Remembrance Day weekend (Nov. 10 to 12), will be held at Westminster Abbey, home of the Benedictine monks at Mission in the Fraser Valley.

Elizabeth McMeiken, in charge of arranging a speaker's program could not definitely say at press time what speakers would be on hand for the retreat.

Cost per person is being set at ten dollars.

Meanwhile, Nora Seaborne, chairman of the AMS symposium committee, said although the society has made no definite plans for a symposium this fall in deference to the UCC project there will most certainly be one sometime during the spring term.

Theatre Offers Variety

Variety is the keynote for the University of Victoria's Phoenix Theatre this year.

A wide diversity of productions will be designed to capture the interest of all on campus. A series of Canadian films will start the season September 30. Billings include "Nobody Waved Goodbye," the National Film Board's first full-length production, and a recent documentary on poverty in Canada, "The Things I Cannot Change." Admission will be free for these showings.

Classicists and others will be attracted by the theatre's major winter production of

Eurides', "The Bacchae." The play, translated by two University of Victoria students, will run from January 23 to February 3.

Noon-time offerings from the "theatre of Improvisation" should prove good fun. Admission is also free for these short productions of student ingenuity starting on October 4.

A "readers' theatre" will present plays in novel format. Auditions, open to all, begin September 30.

During October and November productions of one act plays will be presented at a nominal gate charge.

NOTICE

Students who failed to complete a **REGISTRATION BOOKLET** at the time of registration in person are reminded that their registration is incomplete. They should rectify this error by reporting to the Registrar's Office between 19 September and 23 September.

Students who completed registration booklets but returned subsequently to the gymnasium and changed sections without having these changes recorded in their registration booklet are reminded that their registration is incomplete. They should rectify this at the Registrar's Office between 19 September and 23 September.

CLASSIFIED

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NOTICES

Election Officers

An electoral officer and other students interested in carrying out student elections are required immediately. This committee would work in conjunction with the students' council secretary. Interested students in any year please apply to the SUB general office, leaving their name and phone number.

Card Playing

Card playing in the SUB will be restricted to the former P U B S department space as it was last year.

Seminars

"How to study" seminars will be presented again this year. For more information phone Mr. J. Johnson at 477-6911, local 347. The seminars are expected to commence next week.

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No signs or posters may be placed in buildings or on SUB bulletin boards until they have been signed and dated by the staff in the SUB general office.

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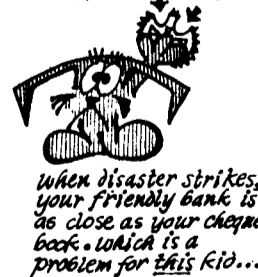
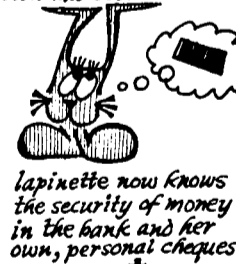
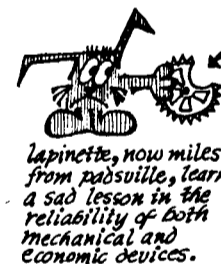
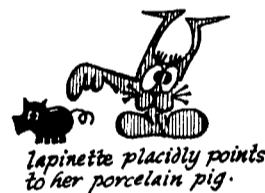
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one day, whilst lappy was dragracing a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.

now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but lap had left her pig in her pad.

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what service! how kind! she was delighted. and her very own personal chequeing account chequebook!

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but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.



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