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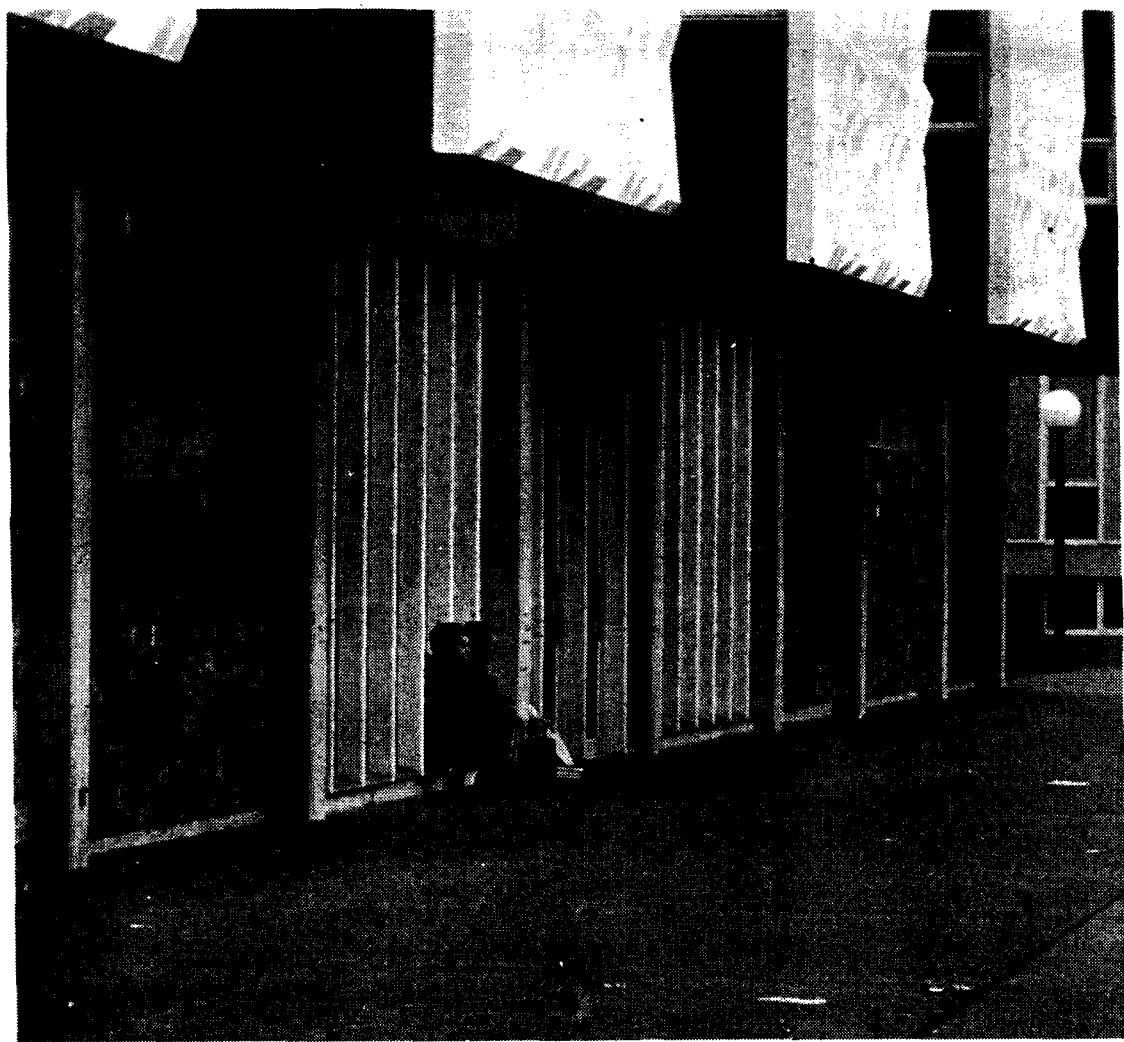
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Dwarfed by the megalithic masses of the library, Uvic's sacrificial altar, two students hunch, waiting in the rain for the examination rituals of Winter solstice.

## Budget Tight . . . Cuts Expected

The Alma Mater Society is having financial difficulties, despite the fact there is more money available this year.

The AMS is operating on a budget of \$115,500 this time round, up almost \$10,500 over last year, but treasurer Keith Myers reports that it still looks like a tight squeeze.

Fully a third of the available funds are already committed to the SUB expansion fund, and with a deficit of approximately \$1,500 from last year Mr. Myers predicts sharp cutbacks in budgets for clubs and other campus organizations which come under the jurisdiction of the AMS.

"We are in trouble financially and AMS grants will have to be cut drastically — especially those to people asking four and five times what they had last year," he said.

"On top of that we have a big commitment to CUS and the BCAS for close to \$10,000."

He said that administration expenses and the athletic council will take the biggest bite of available funds this year—approximately \$25,000 for administration and almost

\$15,000 for athletics, minus the athletic clubs.

"Some of the organizations, like EUS and the Martlet, are really good though, they've actually cut down on what they asked for last year. But most clubs are asking for more," he said.

"I suppose a lot of campus organizers feel they must pad their budget in order to get anything at all — but often this puts the finance committee in a negative frame of mind."



MYERS

He said a number of clubs have asked for money to be used for social activities, but he pointed out that such activities are low on the council's list of priorities.

"We have a number of priorities and social events aren't among them," he said.

"For instance the Grad class has asked for \$5,000, with much of that to be directed into social activities.

"Students should realize that drinking on other students' money is no priority and will be considered last — that includes everything from wiener roasts to cocktail parties."

However, Mr. Myers said the SUB makes more money than it takes in expenses. After all the SUB expenses last year there were still \$540 in revenues.

All budgets will be considered and ratified at the budget meeting Sunday in clubs rooms A, B and C of the SUB.

## Pubs Director Censured

Students' council, Tuesday night, unanimously passed a motion of censure against absent Publications Director Alex Muir.

The motion, made by treasurer Keith Myers, censured Mr. Muir for "failing to show interest in and failure to carry out responsibilities assigned to him by the constitution."

Frank Frketich, vice-president of the council, originally made a motion of non-confidence in the publications director, but withdrew it almost immediately.

He said he withdrew the motion because he felt that in

the instance of a non-confidence motion Mr. Muir should be present to defend himself before the council.

"With the unanimous vote of censure I think council was asking for Mr. Muir's resignation," AMS president Dave McLean said after the council meeting.

"The council is working together as a whole with the exception of Mr. Muir, and it seems he's not interested in student affairs. A lot of things have had to be done in publications this week, what with the Blue and Gold and the budget meeting coming up — they're Mr. Muir's responsi-

bility and they just aren't being done," said Mr. McLean.

At press time Mr. Muir was unavailable for comment.

## We can goof too!

Guess what — Martlet goofed!

The names under the pictures of the candidates for first year men's representatives were mixed up. So Mr. Esposito is really Mr. Lawrie and vice versa.

Mixed up? So is everyone, so vote anyway because today is election day; it's your democratic obligation to vote. See page three for further election propaganda.

## Council Bickers Over Food Prices SUB Caf to Charge More This Year

Students used to eating in the SUB cafe will find they have to pay more for certain items soon.

Council Tuesday night ratified proposals that prices of certain items on sale in the SUB cafe be raised in order to meet rising costs.

SUB manager Dick Chudley explained that salaries of cafeteria personnel have been brought into conformity with wages paid in other university cafeterias.

"The overall increase in costs are about 25 per cent while the increase in sales is only 10 per cent. If we want to maintain conformity with

our pay scale we'll have to raise prices," he said.

However, AMS president Dave McLean expressed concern that the cafe might become merely a money-making proposition and not a service to students.

"I don't like to see prices go up unless we're going to lose money. The question is whether this is going to be a service for the students or is it just going to make money for us?" he said.

Athletic director Bob Taylor disagreed:

"We're not actually taking money — we pour it back into all kinds of student activities," he pointed out.

"And we're running out of money. We're in trouble financially. If we don't make money now we'll have to raise AMS fees in a few years."

Mr. Chudley agreed with the athletic director, pointing out "the SUB provides a subsidy for quite a number of activities for students."

President McLean, however, continued to disagree.

"Here we are fighting to lower the economic barriers faced by students and busily raising prices in their cafe," he said.

"And if we pass these then we're wide open for the same kind of criticism we've been

levelling at the CNIB cafeteria."

Council then proceeded to consider the merits of raising prices on each individual item in question.

Prices were raised on five items offered at the counter, and remained the same for seven additional items.

Council also ratified a proposal to serve toast and jam at 15 cents a portion.

Toast will now be available to students in the SUB cafe from 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 10 p.m. every day.

And with the approach of cooler weather, a soup of the day with crackers will be available at 15 cents.

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## Against Eating?

Students' council once again Tuesday night tackled the sticky subject of food — only this time it was concerning the cafeteria in the basement of the Student Union building.

A proposed list of price increases for various items was placed before them for consideration.

By deciding in favour of some of the suggested increases council first of all subjects themselves to the same criticism they are currently levelling at the CNIB operation in the residence cafeteria.

A further and more important objection to this move is the cost increases were not to offset a possible loss to be sustained by the caf to offset a decrease in profits.

Council should have given more thought to the basic philosophy behind student union food services.

An argument voiced by one councillor was that it is perfectly legitimate to make money in this operation because it isn't compulsory for students to buy the food whereas everyone has to pay a set AMS fee. This way we can pay for other activities, he said.

This is not a valid argument.

The students who use the cafeteria are paying for food not AMS activities. And those who do buy the food should not have to subsidize the activities of those who eat elsewhere.

The AMS is not in business to make money. Food services in the SUB are part of campus life. People have to eat and if the AMS wants to provide this service it should be done at cost wherever possible.

AMS activities should be subsidized by the \$30 fee every student pays at the beginning of the year. When this fee does not allow the society to carry out certain areas of its program a small surcharge is justifiable (e.g. dances and year books.)

Council should not penalize a certain group of people (those who eat in the SUB) in order to subsidize the remainder.

For years students have bitched about the high cost of tuition fees, text books, etc. Students' council has arranged with certain downtown businesses to establish discount policies for students and lobbied with governments and administrations to lower the economic barriers now standing in the way of higher education.

And then council decides to raise the cost of food in their own cafeteria.

To sum up in the words of a now famous political leader:

We don't understand.

## Pub Power

Governments stand and fall at the wish of the electorate. In British Columbia the government at present seems to be standing on good luck.

By carrying on the way it has done over last decade and more its downfall will come soon — perhaps at the next election.

For this they can blame only their arrogance towards the people who game them the power they now abuse.

Their unresponsiveness to what the public wants has now reached a point which can and should not be tolerated any further.

This was seen clearly last year as a result of the mass march to the legislative buildings with more than two thousand students from all over the province participating.

The minister of education stood on the steps, remarked about how many students drove Cadillacs, shrugged his shoulders as if to say education wasn't his fault and told everyone to go home.

Prior to the march many MLA's from each party had been deluged with letters, briefs and personal visitations regarding the immediate and justifiable needs of higher education.

But the government in power didn't care. They probably hold the same opinion as the Jaycees — that students are just riff raff.

Perhaps the government doesn't realize that many university students have a vote which this year at the congress of the British Columbia Assembly of Students they decided to use in forcing the government into paying more attention to what they want.

But perhaps this won't be necessary.

As suggested in Saskatchewan the downfall of the government may result from one drunk standing up in a pub and saying:

"It's time for a change . . . those old fat men rolling around in the big dome down there have been in power too long. It's time we gave someone else a chance.

The drunk's word would snowball and before you know it we have a new government.

Why not make it your pub?

Deryk Thompson



"There we were . . . waving our hats to attract attention. But did they drop turkey and cranberry sauce and chocolate bars . . ."



## What's In A Budget?

By JACK MacDONALD

Budget time will soon be upon us. This means every pressure group imaginable will be showing a sudden, vital interest in the workings of their student government.

Naturally enough, most of these groups consider their particular concern to be the most important one on campus. For some of them, council is an irrelevant and perhaps slightly suspicious adventure for power-crazy pygmy politicians, a necessary evil whose only real purpose is to dole out their little nest egg and then fade, bickering all the while, over the foggy horizon of the students' consciousness for another year.

Council, beware. Do not allow tradition and precedent to outweigh relevance. Priorities for spending must be set in an open and clear-cut manner to give the students, and the council, guidelines to follow for the massive cutting of estimates that always occurs.

Council must apply different criteria to the evaluation of budgets than the special interest groups do. While these groups do play an important role in the university, it is the council that must rank their importance on some kind of rationally-justifiable scale and then allocate our very limited financial resources accordingly.

It is council's responsibility to forge a fairly consistent and broadly-based programme and not simply to paste together a collage-like budget made from the haphazard and unconnected estimates with which it is deluged.

From the chaos of voices justifying incredibly inflated estimates on the basis of such things as "tradition" or large membership, council must extract the important and meaningful projects and support them.

Programmes based on membership size and past allocations must not be allowed to eat up the relatively tiny portion of the budget over which council does exert control. While a large student participation in some activity is an important indication of its relevance, many clubs and organizations in the past have shown size of membership and activity is not necessarily correlated with budget size. The outstanding example of this last year was IVCF.

The Grad Class is reportedly asking for \$4800, as opposed to the \$1000 it received last year. Athletics have rid themselves of Athletic Clubs and have still increased their request. Uvic Radio is asking for \$5500.

All these organizations can obviously bring arguments to bear for their request and, as the university grows, expenses will inevitably grow too. I bring up these examples not to brand them as unjustified, but rather to show what kind of pressures will be exerted on council this Sunday afternoon.

From these requests, council must decide in what order to rank the importance of these activities in relation to their own programme for the year, and to the student body as a whole. This budget meeting will be, as always, a hard-fought and at times bitter affair (which makes it far more interesting to watch), but it will also be a good indication of the degree to which council has thought about what it is doing. If out of nothing but self-defence, councillors will come out to the meeting with some sense of kinship—and they will have had to think very hard about their function and the direction they are going.

## Letters to the Editor

### Protest

The Editor, Sir:

I wish to protest Tom Paul's action in introducing Jamie Angus at the election speeches on Tuesday. This appears to be an attempt on someone's part to confuse such a clear issue as to who should represent the grad class. If further attempts are made to obscure the difference between good and evil it will be almost impossible to tell what is really right.

Tom Paul

### Take That

The Editor, Sir:

I was happy to see a suitable adjustment made to the

length of Jack MacDonald's column in The Martlet of October 6. It was reduced by half. Please keep up the good work.

It would be difficult to find a more cliché-ridden, tasteless, colloquial example of bad prose style, unless perhaps, until Mr. MacDonald's next column appears.

"Well," (in the words of Mr. MacDonald), "to make a long story short," what with (there) being "an English 400 course on Uvic's campus" and all, "why doesn't he take it and discover some new ways of using his language; with respect, for example, "being as how" he surely needs it.

You won't print this letter:

(a) Because it isn't typewritten.

(b) Because it attacks one of your "boys" . . .

. . . but thanks for reading it.

Donald Ferguson, Arts 4

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# Candidates Quaff Crucial Question

Election candidates had to handle a loaded question from the floor during their Tuesday speeches.

Addressing himself to all the candidates, Victoria Youth Council's Charles Barber asked:

"What will you do if last year's faculty purge occurs again during your term of office?"

Barber was referring to the dismissal of three faculty members and the refusal of the administration to disclose reasons for the action, which resulted in a sit-in protest by the students last April.

The question brought a varied response from the candidates, but in general their answers indicated that

they were not willing to commit themselves.

Jamie Angus, gunning for the Grad rep. seat on council, came out strongly against student action.

"Last year's protest effort by the students was a waste of time and money," he said.

"I'll play it safe and agree with Jamie," said Angelo Esposito, Trail's hope for First Year Men's rep.

"You can't argue with acts of God," agreed Esposito's opponent, Peter Lawrie.

"Don't you two disagree on anything?" demanded Charles Barber from the back of the SUB lounge.

An informed observer commented Esposito and Lawrie could be politically described

as moderately pacifist and tolerantly activist, although these labels are interchangeable.

Lawrie continued: "Our job on council will be to represent the people who elected us, and in my case that will be the men in first year."

He rejected the suggestion students' council should get involved in faculty-administration conflicts like that of last term.

Leaping to his feet, SUB Director Ian Halkett stated flatly:

"Sitting on council means responsibility to the university community as a whole, and not merely to the narrow segment of your particular electorate."

Giving weight to this opinion, Garry Curtis, the other candidate for Grad rep, declared:

"Last year's purge affected me personally, and I am very much in favour of positive action being taken by the students to see that it doesn't happen again."

Miss Linda Rankin, running for the position of First Year Women's rep., pleaded ignorance of the entire affair, explaining that she had only recently come from Dawson Creek to Victoria.

Her opponent, Miss Sal Glover, who had earlier declared her "big mouth" would be an asset in representing Frosh women, was not available to answer the prickly question.

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"What could anyone hope to accomplish by merely tearing down my posters? The sheer stupidity!" the inflamed young man cried, as he burst into the assembled melee of reporters gathered in The Martlet office.



ESPOSITO

Sports Editor Steve Hume said: "This incident confirms my suspicion there are destructive forces at work in our midst, undermining student morale."

"These insidious elements constitute a definite threat to our way of life. Their serpentine subversiveness seems fascist-oriented . . . but then again it could be a hippy conspiracy at work."

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# O'Connor Satisfied: Fines Paid

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This year for the first time fines are reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00 if they are paid within 48 hours.

O'Connor said the traffic system is working well, although the traffic division is encountering some problems.

"Students do not seem to be aware a second, third and even fourth permit is available at no cost to them if their old ones wear out.

"Also we're having problems in that permits are not being properly affixed . . . They should be on the left bottom corner of the front

windshield and affixed with the glue provided on the permits.

"Since the fall term 280 fines and approximately 700 warnings have been given."

"Over 90 per cent of the violators have taken advantage at the reduced fines," O'Connor said.

O'Connor stressed there is

a 15 minute parking zone in Lot A outside the library for the purpose of dropping off books. But students, especially those taking evening courses, were parking there for periods up to two hours.

"If students read the set of regulations there would be far less problems," stated O'Connor.

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# Conference On Church Vocations Planned

A day long conference on church vocations will be held in the SUB upper lounge on Tuesday sponsored by AMS and local religious groups and the Uvic placement office.

Purpose of the affair is to consider opportunities for full-time non-ordained careers in the church.

Various speakers and films will describe the variety of opportunities for professional service in the church.

Representatives of the Canadian Council of Churches will be present to interview people for immediate positions with various churches.

Additional information regarding times and speakers

may be obtained from bulletin boards about the campus or by contacting John Speer at 477-4389.

## NOTICES

### Byzantine Art

An eminent British historian, Sir Steven Runciman, will lecture on "Byzantine Art" Tuesday at noon in E.A. 144.

The talk is the first of four to be presented in a program of centennial lectures under the auspices of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

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### Uvic Golf Club

There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in forming a "Uvic Golf Club" at Friday noon in room 209 of the Clearihue Building. All golfers are welcome regardless of handicap.

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### Rod and Gun

Rod and Gun Club general meeting, Tuesday, October 17th.

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### 1 Act Tragi-comedy

The Players Club will be presenting a one act tragi-comedy at the Phoenix Workshop Theatre, October 18, 19 and 20 at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free. Come and help protest against the affluent society.

### Free Films

The University Centennial Committee is sponsoring a second showing of free films at the Phoenix Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 21. The films, "Black Zero" and "Picaro," will be shown twice: 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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### Sports Cars

Sports Car Club meeting at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14, Cl. 101.

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### French Society

La Societe Francaise will meet Monday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. 4031 Whiterock Street. Information of transportation phone 477-6875, 477-4335.

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### Anglican Church

The first meeting of the Anglican Church on Campus will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17th at 12:30 in Clearihue 216. A short business meeting to elect First Year Rep. and discuss the year's program will precede our first "seminar" Communion. Bring your lunch and your ideas. All new and old members are urged to attend.

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### ISC Meeting

There will be a meeting of the International Students

## Professor's Art A Hit

Exciting silkscreens, oil paintings and pastels by Fine Arts professor Donald Harvey are the subject of an exhibition which opened at Pandora's Box last Saturday.

Professor Harvey has just returned from Greece and England where he has been working on a Canada Council Senior Arts Fellowship.

In an interview, Harvey indicated interest in free form and rigid form in which the ambiguity of dualism co-exists with the harmony of opposing forces. This phenomena is especially evident in his silkscreens.

The exhibit will be open to the public until Thursday, October 26.

Committee Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 12:30 in Clearihue 106. Committee members please attend, others welcome.

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### Grads '68

Graduates for '68 — important general meeting, Friday, Oct. 13 at 12:30 in El-167.

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