



IS CUS DEAD?

By Alan Peterson
AMS Delegate

The thirty-third Congress of the Canadian Union of Students was held at Lakehead, Ontario last week. It was a farce. I was sent as a delegate from a University that had recently withdrawn from the union. I expected the conference to revolve around how to get us and other universities to rejoin, however this was not the case. There was no unity of purpose among the delegates, and certainly no attempts on the part of the Secretariat to promote unity.

I spent much of my time with non-member delegates, for they outnumbered member delegates. The universities that had left the union recently were all represented, some very heavily.

At the beginning of the Congress many of the non-members were optimistic, hoping they could participate in working out a suitable type of union that would be acceptable to students back home. The Congress failed to do this. There was no attempt to restructure the union, no attempt to modify or change some of its policies. The question of representing all Canadian students as a union was not touched on, and this led to the failure of the congress. At no time did one feel that things were being accomplished, or that people were speaking as they really felt.

Petty issues and procedural hang-ups obscured the real issues, and for this the Secretariat may be blamed. Their failure to "tell it like it is," to turn the Congress onto a relevant discussion led to much of the dissatisfaction.

I left the Congress with my pro-national union ideal intact, because of the calibre and value of many of the delegates, but I also left with a definite anti-CUS feeling, which stemmed from the frustration that one could feel because of the failure of the Union to bring us together.

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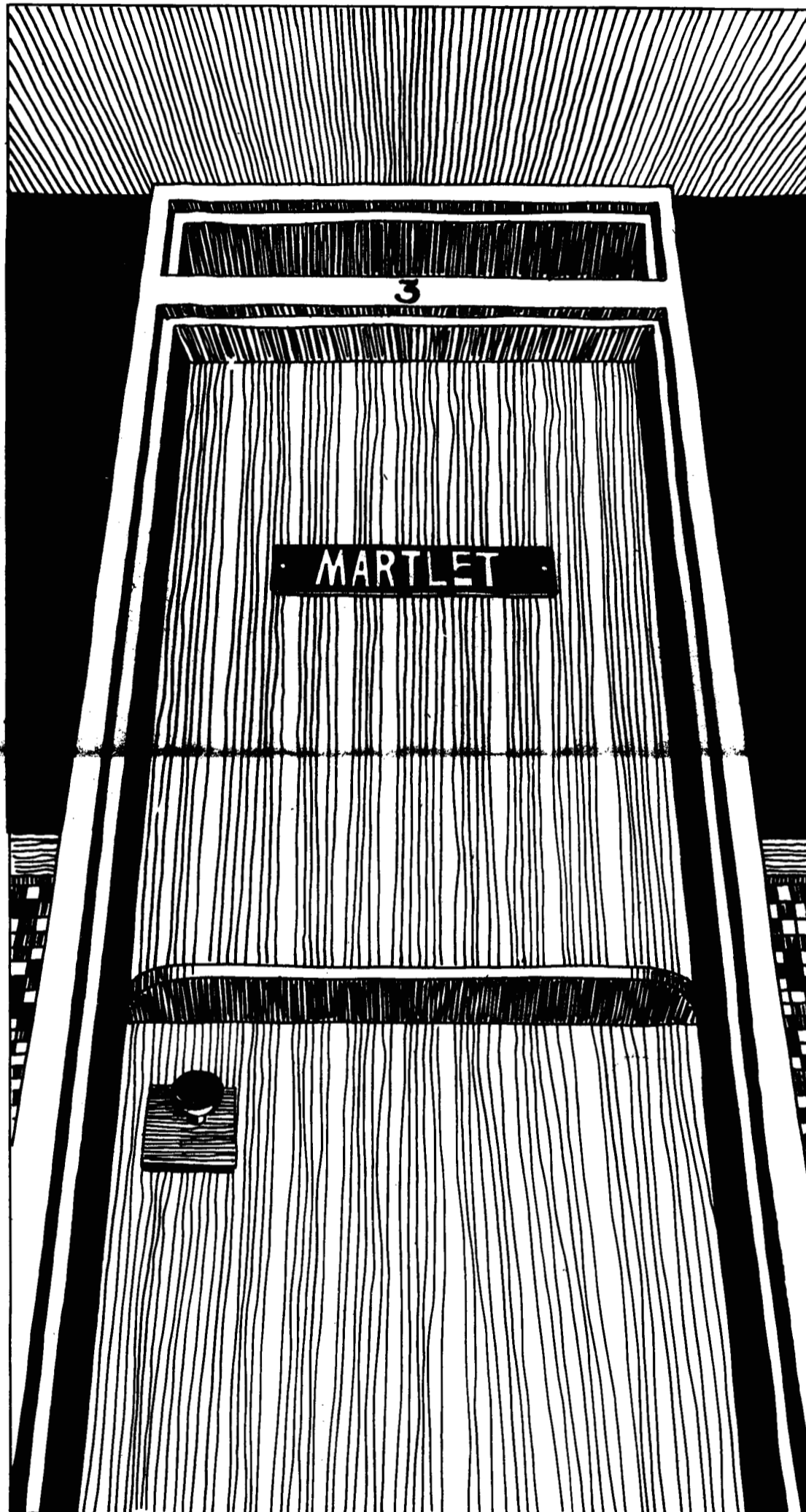
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Chariot Races In Progress



by Rob Leaf
Martlet Delegate

As a result of the Port Arthur Conference, I feel that "CUS" (The Canadian Union of Students) doesn't exist, either as an organization or as the frame of an organization. It is elitist and undemocratic (the campus delegates sent to the conference aren't representative of the student councils which in turn aren't representing anybody - how can they?)

This is an unavoidable shortcoming of any organization which operates on a national level. It becomes as meaningless and far away as party in power in the Canadian or American governments. CUS isn't serving anyone's needs, either those in the "top brass" of CUS or the student on campus.

The "revolutionary" people find the organization bureaucratic and incapable of implementing an effective program to radically change the university and society.

The "moderate" people find the organization in a mess, disorganized, confused and politically inflexible.

Many people at the Conference felt the organization as it presently stands (?) should be disbanded and decentralized with CUS's large budget being handed back to individual campuses where student movements could revolve voluntarily. This was voiced in a proposal by Dalhousie, UBC, and two other university delegations and would imply that CUS's role would be one of a co-ordinating unit for Canada's universities; instead of being a self-perpetuating machine which is lowered onto the universities it would be a co-ordinating organization to which universities could go for support, money etc.

But all this is speculative and I would guess that, put in this position, CUS would be more of a token organization for those who wanted to have it there, which is pretty much what it is now.

Everyone I met at the conference felt that CUS is as far from satisfactory (in fact, the conference was intended to be a re-building conference, but this was interpreted by those running it as getting universities previously uncommitted to CUS to make a commitment to whatever the new "CUS" will be. This was attempted by passing around a "secondary commitment form", a form which could be signed by those delegates who had no authorization by their university of join or commit themselves to CUS, but who could make a personal moral commitment to fight pro-CUS on a campus referendum. But still there was no discussion on the future of the organization, how it was supposed to change etc.)

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Remember This Door!

It is located in Room No. 3 in the Student Union Building and is your symbolic passage to the Inside and Outside worlds....Use it often because through it your voice can penetrate and CHANGE the world. Your views, opinions, discoveries, attitudes, perspectives, thoughts, wishes, demands, dreams and hopes can move the sluggish mountains of Victorian Apathy which sits upon the spirit of youth everywhere. You are invited to come to life through the MARTLET and open up its Cosmic Door.

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Editorial Page

THE SOCRED LANDSLIDE

The political victory of the Socreds would not by any other name smell so sweet. Yet for over a month and a half B.C. was subjected to vacuous scare tactics, overt doomsday threats, and childish provocations, not to mention timely newspaper advertisements by many of the government departments (paid for by the people of B.C.) and a widely circulated film called 'The Good Life' (also paid for by the people of B.C.) and these, taken as a whole, contributed to the Social Credit campaign trail. "The Socialists were stopped dead in their tracks", the Premier gleefully uttered when he heard the news of his party's victory.

But now that all the democratic heaven rumbling is over perhaps we can get down to earth and start thinking again. The Premier has suggested that the next election will not be held again for five years. OK, that gives the good Premier an ample opportunity to fulfill some of his election promises, particularly the one in which he pledged to give greater assistance to the poor and underprivileged in B.C. Moreover, if Premier Bennett initiated for example a **Bennett Five Year Plan for B.C. "Havenots"** a plan in which he began to utilize some of those "plugged in" connections he has with the Lord, the **Martlet** would feel motivated to pitch in and give honest and responsible student newspaper coverage to the endeavour. However before such a "radical" commitment could be made, some evidence would have to be demonstrated by the Premier or his government that a New Era has begun in the political life of B.C. Some very special problems which students have been crying out about for the last decade should no longer fall upon deaf ears and jaundiced eyes. These problems should be given the most serious consideration as one of the foremost priorities of the government.

What precisely are these problems? Let's see if the newly elected government has the perspicacity and initiative to find out!

THE CUS DILEMMA

A prominent educator at Uvic once suggested that the purpose(s) of radicals in the student movement is two-sided and ambiguous. On one hand they demand changes on the other hand they feel no moral imperatives to keep things going once they have achieved changes. Moreover, the educator said, one very obvious aspect of radicalism is that the extreme radicals are interested in keeping reasonable discussion in a state of violent agitation and turmoil so that all forms of student government will break down and that the voices of responsible, individual students will be drowned out in the chaos.

Now as one transposes these ideas to the present crises in the Canadian Union of Students one can quite easily see the dangerous two-edged game being enacted by the extreme radical elements who are purposely, and with great dispatch, destroying the

national voice and image of Canadian Students.

One perceives that the CUS organization is rapidly breaking down because of inflammatory differences between the extreme factions, at right and left of the political spectrum. But let us be crystal clear at this point: The differences between the two factions are absolutely real and what is more they are in a very real sense extraordinarily selfish differences.

The **Martlet** suggests that the core of the problem is **selfishness** because both of these extreme groups are ignoring and trampling on the rights of self-determination of the vast majority of Canadian Students. The radical extremes are not paying heed to the clear-headed resolve of the majority of students across Canada not to make their universities solely into an instrument of social and political change.

Letters to the Martlet

The Editor of the **Martlet** welcomes letters on any topic and especially asks readers to offer constructive criticism on any aspect of the paper. Editing of a letter will occur only in instances where the paper could be sued for libel.

Letters should be signed by the writer and will be given preference over those bearing pseudonyms.
Ray Kraft, Editor

DRUGS

Dear Sir:

In late May, 1969, the Government of Canada established a Commission of Inquiry to investigate the non-medical use of drugs. More particularly, the Commission has been given the following responsibilities:

- To marshal from available sources, both in Canada and abroad, data and information comprising the present fund of knowledge concerning the non-medical use of sedative, stimulant, tranquillizing, hallucinogenic, and other psychotropic drugs or substances.
- To report on the current state of medical knowledge respecting the effect of the effect of the drugs and substances referred to above.
- To inquire into and report on the motivation underlying the non-medical use referred to above.
- To inquire into and report on the social, economic, educational and philosophical factors relating to the use for non-medical purposes of the drugs and substances referred to above and in particular, on the extent of the phenomenon, the social factors that have led to it, the age groups involved, and problems of communication.
- To inquire into and recommend with respect to the ways or means by which

the federal government can act, alone or in its relations with governments at other levels, in the reduction of the dimensions of the problems involved in such use.

The Commission therefore invites written briefs from all interested persons and is actively soliciting opinions from informed individuals and organizations. From time to time the Commission will hold public hearings in various Canadian centres. At these hearings, those who have submitted written briefs may speak to their briefs, and others are invited to make statements and recommendations to the Commissioners orally.

While the authors of briefs are invited to comment on or briefly summarize their submissions at the Commission hearings, they should not plan to read their brief to the Commissioners.

The Commissioners have been given authority to protect the anonymity of those who wish to give evidence. Wherever possible, arrangements will be made to hold special hearings of the Commission in a way that will guarantee the anonymity of those who do not wish to appear in public.

The Commission will be preparing two reports: an interim report and a final report. For consideration in the interim report, briefs must be received no later than November 1. Where possible, the Commission would appreciate receiving written briefs (in eight copies) at its office in the Vanier Building, 222 Nepean Street, Ottawa, at least two weeks in advance of the date of the hearing in which they are to be discussed. This procedure will enable the Commission to give

more careful consideration to the submission.

The Commission recognizes that an extremely important area of its work must be a concern for the use of drugs by young people, including those in primary and secondary schools and in the universities and colleges. It is most anxious to have the benefit of hearing the opinions of young people and of others who are familiar with the experiences, attitudes and values of youth.

Schedules of public hearings may be obtained from the Executive Secretary of the Commission, Mr. James Moore, at the above address.

Yours sincerely,

Gerald Le Dain,
Chairman.

Chinese Banquet
to celebrate
20th Anniversary
of Chinese Revolution
Sunday, Sept. 28
6 p.m.

Phone 384-2131 Tickets 4:00

SCROOGE
SAY:
HEAVEN IS
MONEY
AT THE
COMMERCE

Farr Back

TONY FARR FROM
ABIASEDVIEWPOINT

In the July 4 issue of the **Martlet**, we reported the resignation of Bob Higinbotham from the Representative Assembly and the Executive Council. In good style, we ignored the issues behind Higinbotham's resignation, namely: a motion Higinbotham and I made at the June 11 Summer Quorum meeting condemning students for strike-breaking, which was made just prior (and in relation) to the B.C. Telephone strike; and the actions of various members of our students' council.

At the June 11 meeting, Higinbotham's motion received strong opposition, not so much on the pros and cons of strike-breaking, but on the council's 'right' to make such a motion! "It's a problem for all individual students, but none of the council's business!" Being very ignorant as to the relevance or propriety of this argument, I would think it nice if one of those involved on the other side of this hassle would write a letter of explanation into the **Martlet**.

It seems to me that if students are strike-breaking they are working against the working people, who are the people who pay for the university (despite the fact that it is business, not entirely the working man, that gains from the university!)

At the June 11 meeting we bitched for a couple of hours about allowing the motion on the floor, then tabled it until the end of the meeting. When the motion was brought up at the end of the meeting, George Manning, Drew Schroeder, and Dave Allen left. This left the meeting with less than the required quorum, which Rick Calderbank promptly challenged, thus suspending the meeting for about

four weeks. Despite George Manning saying that he left because he had to be up at 6:00 the next morning (although he had earlier said he was capable of sitting for the next six hours reading a cookbook), the corridor conversations which were held during a recess contradicted this statement. Drew Schroeder, however, at the next meeting, on June 25 apologized to the council, and to Higinbotham, for his action.

Immediately after the meeting was suspended, Higinbotham handed in his resignation. He had actually written it before the end of the meeting, because he felt certain that the quorum would be destroyed. At the June 25 meeting, his resignation was rejected (I was the only person in favor of accepting his resignation), but was **somehow** accepted at the **Sept. 3** meeting.

The result of this was that at the June 25 meeting, Bob had to ask that his motion be withdrawn. However, since the meeting at which his motion was on the floor was in recess, this was bureaucratically impossible. Also, there was to be formed a committee to discuss the issues' procedural problem. At this point, Mike O'Conner demanded that Higinbotham's request that his motion be withdrawn be honored. O'Conner then demanded of me if I knew all the "ifs, ands, buts, and ors," about this strike, but never let me say that I didn't. (I feel better not knowing all the details of both sides than just knowing most of the rhetoric of one side.) He then demanded that B.C. Tel not be allowed to be discussed by the newly-formed committee. No one understood this demand, since such a move would immediately place the B.C.

Tel issue under discussion, thus contradicting his intent.

Higinbotham was elated when the British Columbia Union of Students (BCUS) passed a motion condemning the strike-breaking that was going on at B.C. Tel. and later thanked me for not removing my second of the motion in council when he later allowed to move its withdrawal. It is this writer's opinion that Higinbotham continues to condemn strike-breakers and that he still thinks the motion should have been voted on and passed, but that Higinbotham is under strong personal pressure not to dismiss the matter publicly. Unfortunately, someone will not let the matter rest at this point, and insists on spreading rumours about Higinbotham's integrity, and this has led to a breakdown of confidences between Higinbotham and others who were involved with the issue.

In relation to the above paragraph, Higinbotham said to me, "Although stories have been circulating to the contrary, the fact remains that a certain involved council member has refrained from fully debating the issue with me. It is evident from some of the rumours, however, that someone has broken a confidence with me, because some information contained in the rumours were facts that I had spoken of only confidentially. I am not certain who has been promoting the story of how Higinbotham was shot down at the council meeting, but somebody has, and the story should be shown for what it is, since an honourable council member did not even attend the July 11 meeting (he was working at B.C. Tel) and has been somewhat timid about the issue since." (Con't. on Page 6)

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by
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This will be a weekly Martlet column. Its main purpose is to inform students about coming events at UVic and Victoria. When you hear of an event that you feel will be of interest to students please call me at the Martlet Office as soon as possible.

Thank you
Mike Farr (477-1834)

This week, a play called *The Knack* will continue until Saturday, September 13. The play is being staged at *Langham Court Theatre*, curtain time 8:15 p.m. Reservations may be made at Eaton's Box Office.

Shinerama is set for Saturday, September 20th. I went to a meeting last Monday night and found out what *Shinerama* is all about - and its purpose. The purpose is, through the use of Frosh, to raise money to help in research of Cystic Fibrosis - a gruesome disease that must be controlled. Frosh are needed for all day Saturday to help make up shoe shine teams. All Frosh are requested to meet Saturday morning, in the S.U.B., at 8:30 a.m. - they will receive free lunch and supper and will be admitted free of charge to the Folk Concert that evening. If you have not already volunteered, please sign the list available in the S.U.B.

Drew Schroder has informed me that the *Clubs General Meeting* will be held on Friday, the 19th in the Sub at noon. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the Clubs Council and also help set up Club's Day. *Club's Day* occurs the following Friday on the 26th. This goes on all day and all clubs on campus will be set up in booths in the form of a Midway and they will try to sign you up for the coming year. If you don't attend the General Meeting you may still set up a booth - but please notify Drew of your intentions.

Frosh week has many activities - such as Josh White Jr. and Jon York; the *Frosh Dances* with 4 great bands at 3 local nightclubs - get your tickets now if they're not already gone; *soc hops* every night at the SUB with live bands; *Chariot Races* around Ring Road - I believe the nurses from St. Josephs and Royal Jubilee are also entering; there is the *Frosh Queen Contest* as well as *Tug'O Wars* involving nurses and our residence girls.

There will be a *log saw* this year - November 8th.

Student directories will be available in the SUB in about 3 weeks.

More next week in *The Coming Scene*.

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Food for Thought

DESIDERATA

GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE & HASTE, & REMEMBER WHAT PEACE THERE MAY BE IN SILENCE. AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. ♣ Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. ♣ Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. ♣ Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. ♣ Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. ♣ You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. ♣ Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. ♣ With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. ♣ ♣

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

In 1969, the Senate approved the addition to its membership of three students. Two representatives are to be elected from and by members in good standing of the Alma Mater Society, and one representative is to be elected from and by members in good standing of the Graduate Students' Society.

The Universities Act specifies that all elections to the Senate shall be carried out by the Registrar of the University. Here are the details of the election.

1. Nominating papers

Copies of nominating papers may be obtained in the Office of the Registrar, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, 17 September 1969.

2. Method of nominating candidates

The nominating papers must be signed by the candidate, who will state that he will permit his name to stand in this election. The papers must also be signed by three members in good standing of the Alma Mater Society or of the Graduate Students' Society. In interpreting membership in the two Societies, the Registrar will use the definitions given in the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society and in the Constitution of the Graduate Students' Society.

3. Qualification for candidates

a) Each member nominated by the Graduate Students' Society must be a graduate in attendance at this University who is undertaking a full programme of studies (10 or more units) according to the regulations of the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

b) Each member nominated by the Alma Mater Society must be a person who, in the year preceding his candidacy, obtained a minimal grade point average of 3.5 on the best 12 units of work undertaken at the University of Victoria. In addition, successful candidates during their tenure of office on the Senate must be registered for not fewer than 12 units of credit.

4. Persons entitled to nominate and to vote

Persons entitled to nominate and to vote in these elections must be members of the Alma Mater Society or of the Graduate Students' Society (see paragraph 2 above). Members of each Society shall make nominations and vote only for candidates in their Society.

5. Number of candidates to be elected

By resolution of the Senate, two members of the Alma Mater Society shall be elected to the Senate and one member of the Graduate Students' Society shall be elected to the Senate. Elections are conducted late in the month of September and successful candidates take their seats on Senate at the October meeting.

6. Voting procedures

Polling stations will be established on Friday, 3 October, 1969, in locations to be announced later. They will be open between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and will be under the supervision of the Registrar. Voting shall be by ordinary secret ballot. Each student entitled to vote shall present his student card. The Registrar reserves the right to place a mark of identification on the card indicating that the student has voted.

7. Counting and recording of votes

This counting and recording will be in the Office of the Registrar beginning at 9:00 a.m., on Monday, 6 October, and supervised by the Registrar. Each candidate will be permitted to select a scrutineer. In the event of a tied vote, the Senate shall cast the deciding vote, this in keeping with the provisions of the Universities Act.

8. Publication of results

Out of courtesy to the candidates, both successful and unsuccessful, the Registrar reserves the right to advise them of the results before he makes public announcement of those results. The Registrar will make a public announcement of the results by 12:00 noon on Monday, 6 October.

9. Procedural problems

In the event that there be disputes concerning the provisions mentioned above, such matters shall be resolved by the Chairman of the Senate and the Registrar, whose decisions shall be final.



DEAR KRABBY: Could you please advise me on the following problem? I am thirty years of age and have two brothers, one is an N.D.P. member of Parliament and works in Ottawa. The other is serving a nine year sentence in Kingston for repeated rape and arson.

My two sisters are on the street and my father is living on their earnings. My mother is pregnant by the neighbour next door and my father refuses to marry her. Recently I met a most charming girl, ex-prostitute, single and a mother of three lovely children. One white, one black, and one Chinese.

My problem is, should I tell her about my brother being an N.D.P.? Thanking you for your advice. - E.C. SOCRÉD.

DEAR SOCRÉD: Heck no, don't tell her. Do you want her to think you family is weird or something?

DEAR KRABBY: I'm a twenty year old girl who has a problem. I never get asked out. I'm not unattractive but am quite tall and a little overweight. I have made a lot of friends at the university but have gone out with only a few guys and they never ask me out again. My sister, who is a year younger than me, gets dates all the time and she's a hippie. It makes me mad and jealous. Have you got any advice? - SAT HOME.

DEAR HOME: My spies have told me a little about you. You neglected to mention that your old man is footing the bill for your stint at university and that you have not worked at anything for quite a while. What's more is that your pop also sent you to Europe all expenses paid. Why don't you get off your ass and get some work for a change. Getting a job and keeping yourself busy is the most important thing to do in your case. Working somewhere will also enable you to meet more people and show them that you are a sincere person.

Don't compare yourself to your sister because you're two different people. Furthermore, my spies report that you have become so sarcastic that it turns guys right off when they think how they might have to put up with that gift all night. So get a job and cut the crap...if all that fails put an ad in THE MARTLET.

DEAR KRABBY: I am a very popular girl on campus and because of my good looks get lots of dates. I just love necking and petting in cars. However, that's where my problem is. I have found that my right breast has become considerably larger than my left one. What do you advise? - "C & D"

DEAR GROWTH: I suggest that you either find a guy that drives a car with right-hand steering or go out with a leg man. Let me know if you are unable to find either as I am compiling a file of both. You might also let your dates sit to your right in future.

Dear Readers: This column is available each week to answer your many questions on love, sex, marriage (not necessarily related), and to hear your jokes. Send your letters to KRABBY c/o THE MARTLET, in the S.U.B.

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AT THE
COMMERCE



UNIVERSITY
OF VICTORIA
LIBRARY

*a company decided to save a penny
they cried
they weeped
they cried
it'll be more in your pocket
and the "United Joe's Of The World" sucked it in
as company men went about their trade
of nature for a penny
and a pat on the back
by the filthy rich
who got rich
by being filthy
the lake now is
just another pollution
in the abolition
of your nature*

*i'm leaving you this poem
written on your mirror
look through my words
and see yourself*

THE AUCTION DATA FOR THE NEW WORLD

*the auction data for the new world
who'll give me 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 25
going going gone
sold to empty america*

*i've come to see empty america
that's filled with everything
like the queen mary queen elizabeth
britains bridge brains
all america all america
so rich so fine so very very empty*

*the auction data for the new world
who'll give me 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 25
going going gone
sold to might america*

*i've come to see mighty america
with its great war machine
devised to impede mass growth
and make the filthy rich filthier
so they can have much more in quantity
what your kids die for in fields of green*

*the auction data for the new world
who'll give me 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 25
going going gone
sold to kind america*

*i've come to see kind america
and its people who are more each day
run cruelly off roads they paid for too
like you when driving unkindly by
giving them only the double finger
wishing they were dead like your forever*

*the auction data for the new world
who'll give me 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 25
going going gone
sold to white america*

*i've come to see black america
that's higher in the dirty gutter's
than the whites on green streets
being the only colour they understand
even missing their sad reflections
inside their silver coined mirrors*

*the auction data for the new world
who'll give me 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 25
going going gone
selling america*

NOTE

Anyone wishing to submit poetry (of any kind) for publication in the Martlet, please leave manuscripts in my box in the Martlet Office.

**SCHOLARSHIP
WINNERS**

Winners of 18 entrance scholarships and bursaries were announced today by the Senate Committee on awards of the University of Victoria.

Awards have a total value of \$5,450 for the coming year. One \$500.00 scholarship, provided in a new form by the University of Victoria Alumni Association, is renewable for a further three years.

All winners will enter first year at the University next week. Among them are Linda and Lois Flavelle, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Flavelle, 1716 Newton Street, Victoria. Each won a \$100.00 scholarship from the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The entire list is as follows (addresses are in Victoria except where indicated):

President's Entrance
Scholarships of \$500

Steven J. Gergel, 6092 Alington Road, Duncan (graduated from Cowichan Senior Secondary School)

Terrance W. Gunderson, Saratoga Beach Resort, Campbell River (George P. Vanier Secondary School)

John C. Sobkowicz, 1420 Simon Road (Mt. Douglas Senior Secondary)

Melvin D. Klassen, 1464 Stroud Road (Victoria Senior Secondary)

Heather J. Brock, 3360 Woodburn (Norfolk House School)
Canadian Union of Public
Employees Scholarships

of \$100

Bruce J. Cox, 2804 Graham Street (Victoria Senior Secondary)

Michael A. Eert, 1024 Terrance Avenue (Victoria Senior Secondary)

Jeffery A. Hawker, 482 Nelson Street, (Esquimalt Senior Secondary)

Lorne J. Blumer, 1128 Greenwood Avenue (Esquimalt Senior Secondary)

Linda Merle Flavelle, No. 108-1716 Newton Street (Victoria Senior Secondary)

Lois Elizabeth Flavelle, No. 108-1716 Newton Street (Victoria Senior Secondary)
The Harbord Insurance Ltd.

Scholarship of \$500.

Susan L. Stancombe, 3329 Cumberland Road (Mt. View Senior Secondary)

Patricia J. Skidmore, 2747 Satellite Street (Oak Bay Senior Secondary)

Catherine A. Plotnikoff, 2751 Grainger Road (Victoria Senior Secondary)

Treva Kathleen Almond, Box 242, Vanderhoof (Nechako Valley Secondary)

Margaret R. Williams, 864 Thulin Street, Campbell River (Campbell River Senior Secondary)
Island Tug and Barge

Scholarship of \$150

Donna V. Joe, 290 Trunk Road, Duncan (Cowichan Senior Secondary)
University of Victoria

Alumni Scholarship

of \$500

Bruce A. Fryer, 1291 Persimmon Place (Mt. Douglas Senior Secondary)

**Librarians
Away!**

Ten professional librarians from five provinces will leave Victoria this weekend on a 3,000 mile tour of regional libraries.

They are members of the Canadian Library Association and l'Association des bibliothecaires de langue française. The tour, sponsored by both library associations, is designed to enable young librarians to meet each other and learn more about the Canadian library scene.

Gilles Bergevin, assistant librarian at the University of Victoria, will lead the group.

First stop is Nanaimo on Vancouver Island, where they arrive September 14. Visits will also be made to Kelowna, Saskatoon, Hull (Quebec), Trois Rivières, and Quebec City.

During their visit to Hull, the group will be guests of national librarian Guy Sylvestre at the National Library in Ottawa.

All members selected for the tour are described as 'reasonably bilingual' - that is, able to understand the second language, if not speak it fluently.

They are M. Gaston Blais, Quebec, P.Q.; M. Andre Castonquay, University of Montreal; Miss Sharon Hartsook, Kirkland, Home, Halifax, N.S.; M. Pierre L'Herault, Trois-Rivières, P.Q.; Miss Anne McIntyre, Nanaimo, B.C.; Mlle. Angele Pintal, Longueuil, P.Q.; Keith Turnbull, Regina, Sask.; and Gilles M. Bergevin, Victoria, B.C.

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Dr. Otto Brückl, senior lecturer at the University of Wittenberg in Johannesburg, joins the department of Germanic languages and literature as visiting professor. Born in Denmark, he has taught in West Germany as well as South African schools and universities.

NOTICE

Wed. Sept 17

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Soc Hop - Sub 8-12 Beachcomber Style.

Thurs. Sept 18

12:30 - Sub - Presentation of Frosh Queen Candidates.
Band - Sub Roof
9:00 - 1:00 Frosh Dances Crystal Gardens, Club Tango, Purple Onion.

Fri. Sept 19

12:30 Chariot Races Around Ring Road
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Sat. Sept 20 -

'SHINERAMA'
Day Long Activities.
7:00 - 10:30 UVic Gym.
Josh White Jr. Concert with Jon York.



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SHINERAMA '69

What is Cystic Fibrosis?

BY MRS. G. R. E. FRANCIS, CONQUEST PRESIDENT
VICTORIA CHAPTER, CANADIAN CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION

Cystic Fibrosis, or C/F, was little known 25 years ago, but today it is in the medical spotlight.

When the disease was first identified in the mid 1939's it was considered both rare and fatal. As recently as 12 years ago half of all youngsters with cystic fibrosis died before they reached school age, but now, thanks to research, many boys and girls are reaching teenage and even young adulthood.

In cystic fibrosis children a thick, gluey mucus blocks the ducts of the pancreas causing digestive impairment, and it also plugs the air passages in the lungs causing most of the serious, chronic lung disease in children.

The cost of medicines and equipment for a cystic fibrosis child is \$100 to \$120 a month. Sometimes there are two or even three C/F children in a family and this creates an unbearable financial burden. Fortunately, gov-

ernment grants are given to assist the parents. Emotional and social problems create other burdens. Normal children in the family rarely understand why the C/F child receives so much more attention and personality conflicts often erupt.

Cystic fibrosis is understood to be an inherited disease, the inborn chemical fault apparently transmitted as a recessive gene by both parents, neither of whom show any symptoms of the disease.

When two carriers of the defective gene for C/F marry and have children, each child has one chance in four of inheriting cystic fibrosis, two chances in four of not having the disease but of being a carrier, and one chance in four of neither having the disease nor being genetically capable of transmitting it. Mr. and Mrs. Young, whose children's pictures are shown here, have three children. The two older ones are victims of C/F but the youngest child is free of the disease.

It is believed that approximately one in every 20 persons is a carrier of cystic fibrosis and one in every thousand babies is born with the disease. It is estimated there are 3,000 cases in Canada. British Columbia has 98 diagnosed cases. There are 18 cases on Vancouver Island, eight of which live in Victoria.

The Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has helped to establish thirteen Regional research and Clinic Centres affiliated with

leading medical schools in Canada. During the week of September 22nd to 26th three eminent Canadian doctors will present papers on Cystic Fibrosis at an International C/F Conference to be held at Cambridge University, England.

Doctors who deal with cystic fibrosis express the hope that many patients presently under their care will be alive to benefit when a control for cystic fibrosis is found.



Andrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, has just been released from hospital where she underwent further treatment for Cystic Fibrosis. Pictured above, Andrea is using the face mask which is required 2 or 3 times daily to release medicated vapor to the child.



Paul, Andrea's brother is ten years old and enjoys playing soccer and baseball. Paul is pictured with some of the medicine he requires including a bottle of enzyme pills. He takes two of these pills at each meal, but some C/F children take as many as twenty pills at each meal.

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SHINERAMA

- 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. All participants assemble at SUB.
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- 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Return to UVic.
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There are a few problems the above events bring out. First is the question of what the council has the right to vote on. Have we the right to pass motions on students strike-breaking? On student summer employment? In this case, the two were directly related, yet on one everyone agreed that we had the right to pass motions, but on the other we are split. Would we, for example, have the right to send relief food to Biafra? Second, how viable is council now? Most of what we have done lately has been by council members working without any real control by council, for otherwise nothing would be done. Most council meetings now revolve around petty personal infighting. Third, the actions of people on council. Does the president, Norm Wright, have the moral right to push procedure through council when to do otherwise would destroy the workings of the council? In other words, is the organization more important than petty details surrounding its bureaucratic arrangements? Are too many problems being handled by those of us in a 'power elite', with us only vaguely telling the students what we've done; without explaining to them the reasons why, and thus denying students a directing influence on our actions and decisions? Surely a major reason for student apathy is the contempt their elected representatives have for the students! We are talking about getting paternalism out of UVic; maybe the first paternalism to go should be that of the student's council.

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Con't from Page 1

Peter Warrian, CUS president, began the conference with a plea to hold CUS together. President-elect Martin Loney made a rhetorical speech about problems in Canadian universities and Canadian society such as discrimination in university entrance, lack of student housing, high-cost of student housing etc. This was intended to appeal to the individual sentiment of the delegates. He avoided discussion of CUS, clarification of its present position and its future aims.

Martin is a likeable person, but he's a politician and a rhetorician, and in those two roles he tends to be dishonest. For instance, no one really knows what his politics are, for he uses liberal rhetoric to persuade universities to stay in or to join CUS (such as, each student can join CUS for the price of two hamburgers and similar double-talk) and then he uses radical or revolutionary rhetoric to persuade the New Left and radical movements to stay in the core of the organization. The result is the same thought: its all rhetoric and I think the majority of people at the conference, whatever their views are politically, saw through it.

One of the people most vehement in his attacks on Loney, Jim Harding, a teaching instructor from Simon Fraser, was involved in the attempt to break-up

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Con't from page six. what he termed "CUSpitalism". Jim achieved this by distributing highly intelligent articles on CUS, the nature of CUS, why it is meaningless etc. and also by involving himself in guerilla theatre freak-outs in plenary sessions (which are supposedly democratic meetings of delegates and are more boring than student council or faculty meetings - for example, we spent three hours one morning deciding on who could vote.)

Harding made some of these sessions tolerable with his historionics, and the skinny-dips, sauna bathings, and expressive dancing which he initiated at the conference were all far more political than what was "happening" at the conference ----- political in that its far more humane, political in that its healthy, political in that it's practical constructive, and socially viable. It's better than saying that the Establishment or Government has plotted and schemed to create and maintain a society that makes us unhappy so we'll remain unhappy and plot and scheme to create and maintain a society which does make us happy. Then we'll be happy and not until.

What I've said so far should indicate how I feel about "CUS". I don't feel it's worth "belonging" to: I feel it's ugly and filled with a lot of lonely people and the effects of that conference on me still haven't worn off yet.

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