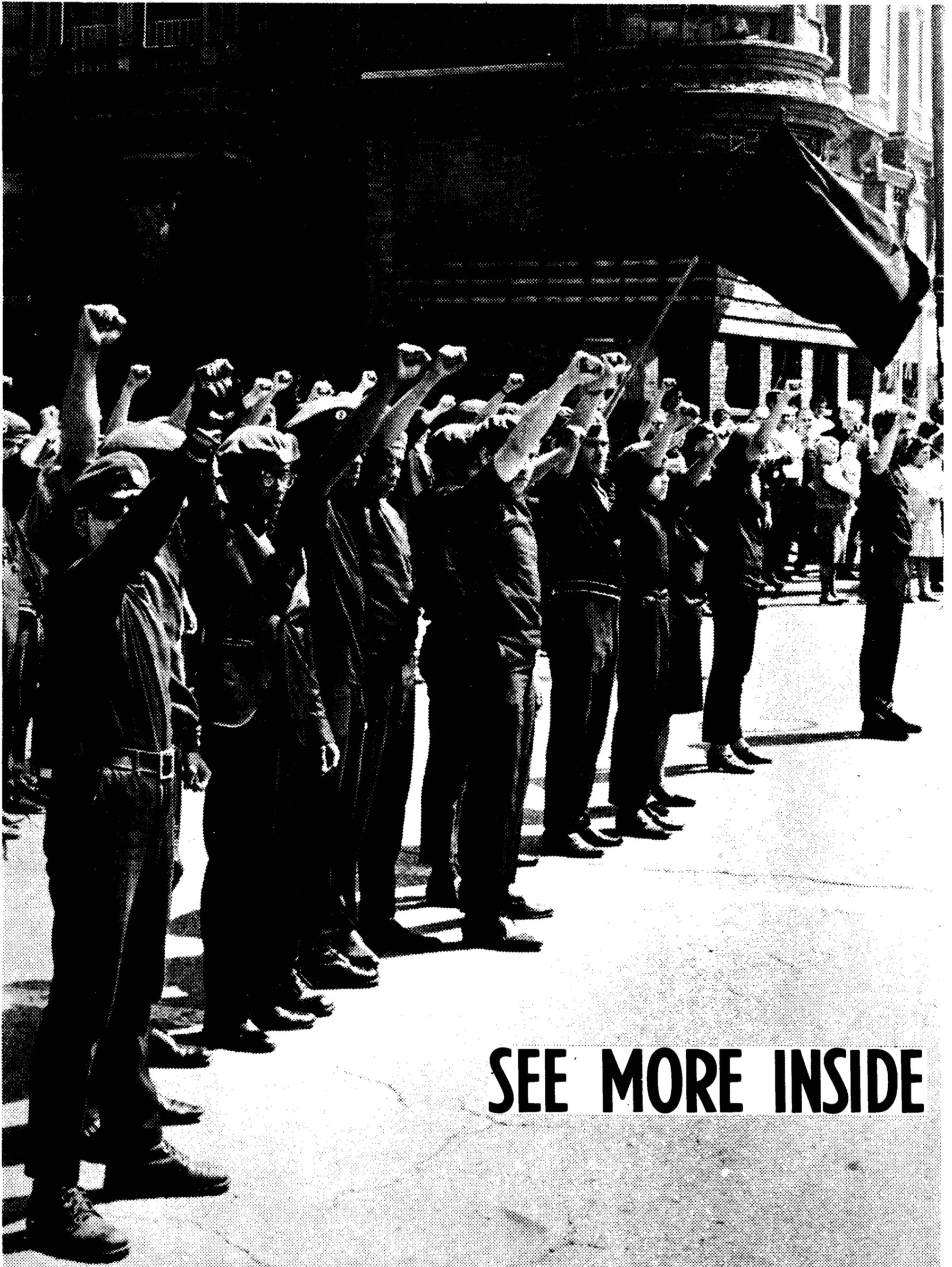


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your first year candidates

"The old, by allowing the young to have authority when it was not a threat to themselves, helped to ensure that their own power would later go unchallenged."

MICHAEL YOUNG

Pat Wolfe

I have been a member of the Alma Mater Society for less than a month and already I find myself in the somewhat unusual position of running for political office. I do not pretend to know all the intricacies of university life, and therefore feel that it would be foolish on my part to espouse a detailed platform. However, I think it important that I make an effort to inform you, in general terms, of some of the beliefs that I hold at this time.

I believe the university holds a unique position in society. A position that is, in a sense, representative of society and, in a sense, isolated from society. A position that we as students should explore and exploit holding in mind the progressive evolution of mankind. Change is an essential for progress, but change must be based on need. If elected I would endeavour to find out what is needed on this campus and try to formulate reasonable and responsible pathways towards constructive change.

Ron Armstrong

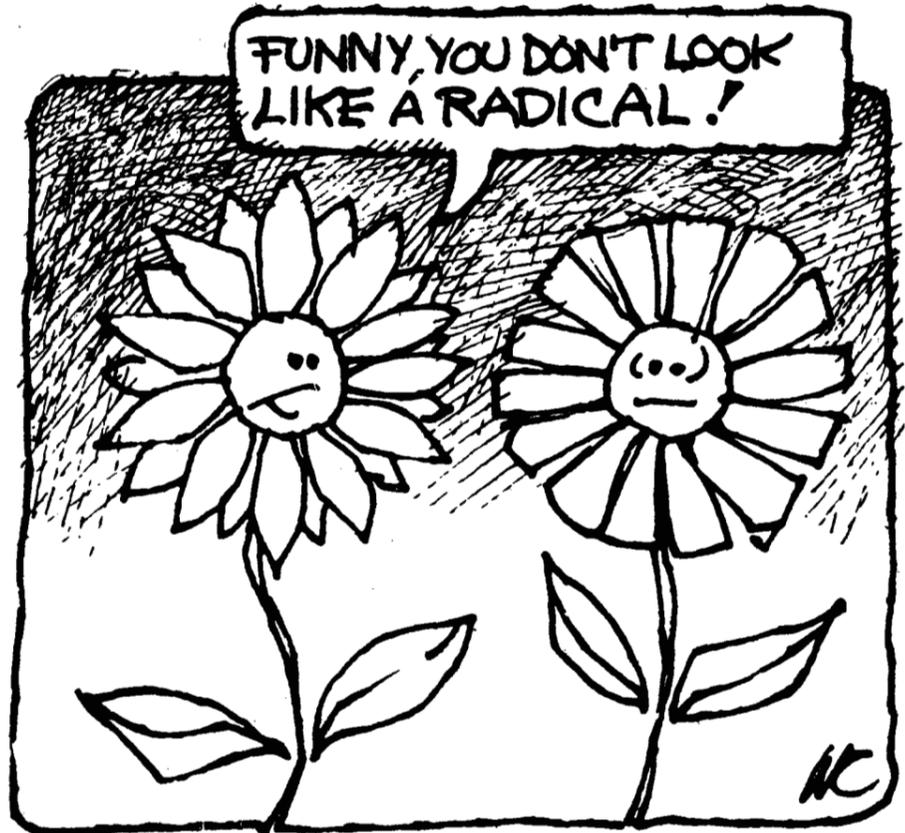
My platform is based on communication. By starting an effective two way dialogue between myself and fellow students, I hope to see more involvement by the student body in decisions of our Representative Assembly. I intend to constantly seek out prevailing opinions, wishes, and complaints of both groups and individuals and speak on their behalf. In return, I hope to help as many people as possible informed on facts, issues, and events that come to my attention. I support any and all other means of doing so. Finally, I hope all students, not just the radical or politically aware minority will take advantage of this policy. I would like to get the "silent majority" of moderate students involved as well. This is my purpose - representation, a medicine for apathy.

Brian Green

As presidential spokesman of the ppp Party I would like to state the philosophical platform of our group. Firstly, the ppp Party is one of fairness; not objectivity nor abstention, since both are non-meaningless terms. We are against the use of loaded labels (ex liberal, conservative, moderate, etc) and phrases. There is too much bubble-gum crap in the RA already. We have pledged our party to no ideology since situations change and one must be flexible to be fair. The only universal platform there is no disagreement on (that we have discovered) is breathing. Everything else has shades of meaning. Instead, the ppp Party wishes a platform of response - so we can be fair. Amchitka proved students can unite for something. If you are opposed to 45 separate ego trips complete with labels, "policies", and personality clashes vote for the united one, the ppp Party.

Alastair Murdoch

The major responsibility of the Representative Assembly is to direct the spending of the \$32 per student in the way most beneficial to students. These student funds should be used as follows: As backing for social events; for maintaining and building the SUE; approximately \$6 per student for sports; and the remainder for increased student power on the campus. Student power should be increased by the following methods: spending the majority of student funds for this, representation on faculty committees, and considerably more representation on the University Senate. In order to represent the students effectively, the student government should be made more democratic by: making executive members responsible to the RA by majority vote; making representatives responsible to the student body by majority vote; giving students the right to require the RA to discuss and vote on any matter (within reason); and giving the student body the right to hold a referendum on any decision by the RA.



Kevin Rhodes

It is time, I believe, for students throughout B.C. and across Canada to make a decision. This is particularly true at Uvic. Are we going to remain apathetic, hung-up on our own little problems, or are we going to take interest, unite, and seek a loud and reasonable voice in society?

I feel it is time for us to make our student unions the true voice of students. We must make sure the British Columbia Union of Students survives. At Uvic we know this is necessary. We have the lowest capital grant of any university in B.C. - our building programme has been stopped and students have to quit or not return because of lack of funds. Yet we tolerate a government that boasts of a budgetary surplus. Let's build a B.C. U.S. that will have our complete support so that we may have a voice against this.

I also think Canadian students need a national union but it must be more representative than C.U.S. was. If a new national union is formed, if it will seek out the feelings of all students, I will support it.

All this is not to say we have no local problems at Uvic. The administration still has the "big stick", even if it hasn't been used lately. I would support any movement which would give students more control over their academic environment. At the same time I would support the administration in any attempts it might make to better Uvic.

Last Wednesday we saw that students can be heard and seen (if not heeded) when we get concerned. If you desire representation that will try to keep you informed, listened to, and involved, I ask your support.



STEP THIS WAY
TO THE →
POLLING PLACE

your second year candidates

John Bentley

Dear Friends:

I want to be R.A. man for you. I think I can be a good R.A. man. You can talk to me. I will listen. You no need be scared. I only help you a lot. We just have whole bunches of fun.

All the time folks say to me, "What can I do?" I say "Do your thing man!". I think so.

What you want I want too. I WANT BE NICE ALL FOLKS. Oh yeah, I forget to tell you. I run for two year erect rep.

I think I don't make me one speech. Everybody make same dumb speech. You don't want another one speech.

P.S. I LOOSELY ASSOCIATED WITH P.P.P.

Bert Weiss

I am running for the Representative Assembly because I believe a person should become involved in the affairs of Student Government. Unfortunately most students don't take time to find out what the A.M.S. does for the individual. Indeed, there were more than a few cases last year where the rights of the student were protected by the Students Union. I wish more people would come to the R.A. meetings and find out what goes on. It is true that some of it is just b.s. but you find that even in the Social Credit Government of this Province. My friends say that I am an Idealist. I say they are right but I am also a moderate in most things. My policy is to listen to all sides first and then make a decision based on what has been said. Since the spring of this year I have been involved in the Activities Council under Dave Allen. Being on the Students Council will give me a chance to support Dave Allen in his attempts to provide the students of this university with the kind of relaxation they seem to enjoy. On Thursday, October 9th your vote would be appreciated.

Ian J. McKinnon

For the past year I have had the opportunity of representing many of the students of this university. Lately, this capacity was as a member of the Executive Council. Being the only Second Year candidate that has served in the Assembly for a full year, I believe that (sic) my experience will aid me in being a most effective member in council. If elected I pledge my service to even more committees in hopes that my time may benefit other students.

In conclusion, I would hope that you will give me your support in this election in an effort to keep responsibility in student government. By the way, this election could make history since you, the students, have the opportunity of electing two Ian McKinnons to serve you in the coming year: Ian J. McKinnon, that's me; and Ian B. McKinnon who hopes to serve as your Student Senator.

As one of the three student members of the President's Book-store Committee, I learned the value of cooperation with faculty members and administration appointees. This experience will continue to be invaluable to me in my dealings with faculty and other members of the "adult" world.

Editor's comment Ian B. McKinnon disavows any relation to this candidate.

SENATE CANDIDATES

Mary Helen Johaneson

Last year the student council presented the university administration with a brief called The Need for Change. As a result, committees were struck to study the suggestions in the brief and make recommendations to Senate. Many of these recommendations have been accepted by Senate and are now in the hands of the Articulation Committee. That's right, another committee. These recommendations are not earth-shaking. It would be absurd to expect a suggestion for change to pass through that many processes and end up with its original strength. Especially in an environment that finds change difficult.

Some might think it is a cop-out -- this acceptance of the diluting effect of the bureaucratic process. Others might think it radical to ask for any change. I think change is vital, but it must be achieved through the accepted legitimate channels. At the same time I think the process must be speeded up as much as possible.

A year's experience on the Senate has shown me that each issue must be evaluated and decided upon separately. Each member must act as an individual. If re-elected I shall continue to do so through the coming year.

Ian B. McKinnon

The University of Victoria is now at a crucial period in its development; over the next few years decisions have to be made as to what path the university will follow. We must decide what fields will be emphasized -- what buildings will be constructed -- whether grad. studies will be pushed -- whether to start a law school, and many other vital decisions. During this period it is vital that there be strong student representation where the

decisions will be made so that we can voice our opinions and take part in deciding the direction the university will take in the future. Not only must we have a voice on Senate but students and faculty alike should be given positions on the Board of Governors.

I hope that I can represent students on the Senate and take part in shaping the future of the university.

Tony Farr

For the past 6 months, I have been on the R.A. For the past 6 months, the R.A. has been controlled by a small clique of new leftist revolutionaries, supported by a bunch of krypto-liberals. For the past 6 months, the R.A. has been slandering the name and image of Uvic's students, making Simon Fraser's P.S.A. Department look like a stronghold of responsibility and conservatism. For the past 6 months, I have tried desperately to bring the views of the R.A. back to those of the responsible majority of students. And now, we are threatened with a new influx of commie subversives, and so I must plead for your help

to save us from a terrible situation.

This university must be run by responsible administration and faculty, in consultation with representative and responsible students; it must not be seized by a virulent minority of hippy-anarchist pseudo-intellectual drug addicts.

Now, more than ever, we need responsible student government. I am pleading for you to elect me, so I can return the R.A. to a responsible, representative service organization that will do what is best for you, the responsible majority.

F--k communism!

Jim Graham

The academic rumblings occurring in our universities are rarely met by a warm and encouraging public. For this reason, it is encouraging when the community meets the university with mutual respect and on common ground, as occurred with our recent social protest. The principle, the issue, the crisis, forced the creation of a symbiotic relationship between the social community, of which we are a part, and ourselves, the university learning centre. We might congratulate the student leaders for organizing such a successful demonstration, but in reality we would have missed the crucial point. It is the observation of such a common and crucial issue that we must honestly be appreciative of.

Now the energy and talents of our students should be channelled into other forms of social betterment within the community, as Norm Wright said in his initial address to the Representative Assembly.

Evolution towards a more democratic institution must come. The best means of achieving this is through student unions in the various departments. Through this process, responsible changes can be achieved.

A vote for me will be a vote for a responsible voice of progress on the assembly. I hope I will be an effective means through which you can bring your problems and opinions before the assembly.

Eric K. Chesterley

Every summer, some students do not find work, and others find only poorly paid jobs. Perhaps an at least partial solution to this problem would be for the University of Victoria and the other British Columbia universities to form a "building cooperative"; to build and renovate, for example, student housing.

This would not only help insure work for students, but also provide needed student housing, grant women higher wages than they normally receive in the Victoria area, give practical experience for business administration, architecture and other students, which is often recommended or necessary for graduation, and permit lower capital expenditures for the University, allowing them to spend

more for classrooms and study space. This idea has worked and is working; the problem is whether we want it here. If we do, we should get started.

I would like to see the British Columbia Union of Students (BCUS) activated for lobbying on the Provincial level, which is constitutionally responsible for education. We should know by now that Premier Bennett is no friend of education. He will not give us voluntary support.

I firmly support the concept that everyone should be allowed to do as he wishes; so long as he does not hurt others. I will temper my beliefs and proposals with this in mind.

Russ Freethy (1/2 term)

I would like to thank all second year students for their unanimous support in allowing me to become their representative by acclamation. It has saved me the hassle involved in electioneering and a considerable amount of time and money that would otherwise have had to be devoted to a campaign. You have also confirmed my past belief that the students on this campus are generally apathetic.

It is my hope that you (my loyal supporters) will take it upon yourselves to approach me with any complaints and/or ideas that you might have and feel should be voiced in the Representative Assembly. This way it will appear that I have an unlimited supply of fresh ideas and an unobstructed view of student opinion on campus.

As your chosen representative, I am opposed to the "college system", but it is already too late; SUB expansion without a fulltime pub; the introduction of a Law Faculty on this campus; etc.

I am an advocate of discipline unions which will provide a medium in which the students and faculty can work together towards a better understanding of a university's function; further development and expansion of the Fine Arts department; the Vietnam War and Premier Bennett; etc.

You will be relieved to know that I am one who is not prone to long and flowery speeches. This generous move will allow more of your precious time to be exploited by the other candidates.
VOTE DAMN YOU

Lyn Hagglund

Intramural Athletics Chairman

To become Intermural (sic) Chairman by acclamation is not the most satisfying (sic), although the result is the same as after a successful election. As this space was available I would like to present some of our plans for this year. For the first time we have a full-time faculty co-ordinator for Inter-mural, in the person of Mr. Norm Olenick, who has had much experience in the field of recreation. This is the year of organizing a program to provide continuity in the following years; of setting up committees; and of participation of students. This term we will have badminton, floorhockey, and volleyball each Mon, night 7-9pm and Thurs. 9-11pm in the gym. Schedules and notices of events are on notice boards around Campus. Participation is on an individual or team basis with awards presented on a point system. President Partridge and the administration have stated that they feel Intermurals is an important part of university life. How important or extensive it can be depends on student support and participation. The Intermural Committee has worked very hard to provide a program, the success of it depends on you, the student.

NOTICE

Senate hopefuls

David de Rosenroll and

Ranier U. Schoenrank

did not submit their

platform statements

by deadline time.

third and fourth year candidates

Michael Stern

I intend to be very straightforward in my policies if elected to council. I am definitely a left wing candidate, as far as I can tell from any yardstick currently in use. I intend to be far more radical in policy than any of the "activist liberals" of bygone days, such as Rhys Phillips, Jeff Green, Bob Higinbotham or Derek Reimer.

Certainly there are areas of conflict which call for nothing less than a declaration of war. For example, why is the student council still pissing around with the Senate and the Need for Change. It's been dead for a long time. The proper thing to do would be to tell the Senate to shove The Need For Change up its collective ass. If we don't you can be sure its going to shove some meaningless bullshit down our throats in the name of reform.

Let's put a stop to this continual co-option and let's stamp out neo-liberals who make people believe there's a chance for meaningful change and then end up playing "the voice of reason". It just doesn't work. There's only one way to make the fascists listen, and that's to bloody well step on them a few times.

I'm quite sure this type of action would make the so-called radicals turn white. As far as I'm concerned they haven't got the right to pretend they're progressive thinkers.

David Armour

Sirs:

point blank

Mike Farr

My prime reason for running is to give Education students a more direct say in the running of the A.M.S. At present, there is no one directly representing the interests of education students within the AMS and, more specifically, on the R.A.

During the last year, I have been very involved in the university. Last January I was the co-ordinator of the province-wide Future Teachers' Conference. Since then, I have worked on the pre-registration week, was very active in Shinerama, and am now helping with Miles for Millions.

I feel that last week's demonstration was a necessarily insane reaction to an even more insane situation.

Your R.A. has long been a bastion of irrelevancy, and I want in, because we education students can teach you other people a lot of good things about this situation, as we are super-upholders of the status quo.

Denis Johnston

A political platform is a luxury reserved for those who are on the outside, looking in. A platform is too often nearsighted at the outset, impractical in application, and impossible in office. So I've decided to do without one.

The business of the R.A. can't be predicted; the members of the R.A. must deal with problems as they arise. Your decision as a voter is to choose people for the R.A. who you feel are capable of dealing with these problems.

I think I can. If you think so too, then vote for me this Thursday. If you've got a spare minute.

Colin Johnsen

"Let's not go all the way right away". Let's give consideration to supporting the P.S.A. Department of Simon Fraser in their "requests" to remain autonomous, to retain student parity on all committees, and to have the decisions of their Tenure Committee respected. And yet we should hesitate to condone any radical action taken by said department to defend their position. Let's continue striving for equalization of provincial per-capita grants. UVic isn't receiving its fair share. The campus land is heavily mortgaged and the UVic per-capita grant of \$1700 is well below that of SFU by \$2300. Let's remain in the BC Union of Students unless CUS agrees to concentrate more time and energy on student services and less on politics. Since education policy is the responsibility of the Provincial Government, a provincial union of students seems a feasible alternative to a national union.

Richard Quan

1. My name is Richard Quan.
 2. I am a 4th year Arts and Science student (Math and Psych.)
 3. I hold moderate views on political issues.
 4. I feel that good permanent changes are brought about slowly.
 5. Peaceful demonstrations are our greatest weapon BUT if sponsored under the A.M.S. - must reflect the majority of the students' stand. - must be the last resort after all other methods have been exhausted.
 6. I am concerned for your wants, your views, and I will try my best to fill your needs, to represent your viewpoint.
- If you feel that I can represent you fairly, honestly, and help toward a better university - vote for me as one of your choices. "YOU are my concern."

Edward Carr

I hope I may be pardoned for being one of the silent majority who happens to like things pretty much as they are. I think we've had (a little too much) (sic) of the ranting and raving by the Higinbothams and the Wrights. These people and others like them don't seem to realize that the world is expecting university graduates to take over some day, and I honestly believe that its high time we started to act like responsible citizens.

If I am elected I hope to do the kind of things that I know most of the thinking students want, and I

am convinced that most of the students are thinking students. I think most of us would like to see more dances, more club activities and a responsible Martlet. I promise to bring to the students council your voice, a voice that is sorely lacking.

I find it typical of the mentality of left wingers such as Higinbotham that he is running again for student council after resigning in a huff only three months ago. The time has come to put an end to this sort of nonsense.

Bob Higinbotham

The university has always paid lip service to the education ideal, and most of us have been naive enough to believe we were being educated rather than socialized, but the university has been lying. Nowhere will you find a respectable educator who talks in terms of marks, because marks have nothing to do with education. However, they do have something to do with weeding out cretins and incorrigibles who refuse to believe what they're told. After four years of this process it becomes apparent that you're left with the cream, who theoretically must have a firmly inculcated propensity for abjection. (Excuse my paranoia, but in the context of 'the world - 1969' I think I may be right) Anyway, it's a shame there aren't enough jobs floating around for these aimless graduates

to grab on to, to give existence some meaning, but it's the government's fault. They keep telling us to go to university so we won't have to work hard for peanuts, like the dumb people do.

I don't think it's an exaggeration to look ahead to the day when the university graduate will be worthless in his present context.

So let's change the context. Perhaps now we should start turning the universities into a community of people who want to exchange concepts and develop each other's minds and souls and bodies, for no other gratification than the knowledge that the universities will finally be pursuing truth, no matter how unpleasant it might be.



Jim Haskell

I should go on with campaign promises like the rest of the candidates for this election but one cannot judge his views on non-existent problems. About myself, I am unconditionally opposed to all forms of apathy and inconsideration now present on the campus. I've been presently working on the Martlet to help create some of the feeling that is missing on this campus.

COMMENT OVERHEARD:

"If Edward Carr is part of the silent majority why doesn't he keep his mouth shut".
ed. note - I wonder who made that comment?

NOTICE

Candidates Who Did Not Submit A Statement Are:

First year,
Lyn Farmer.

Second year,
Genevieve Ring.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE ON THURSDAY