



IAN ANGUISH PHOTOS

Major complaint among residence students today is food provided in the cafeteria. Some say it's "all right" while others say it's "garbage." A random survey taken by The Martlet of the first five students encountered at supper time Wednesday brought forth the following remarks. All five agreed they were getting enough food but differed on its appeal. Commenting from left to right are: Charlotte Hurford, "On the average, good;"

Pat Moore, "Good meals few and far between;" Ester Caryderman, "Too starchy, macaroni and cheese tastes awful;" Dave Andrews, "Not particularly good;" and Mary Furnell, "It's good." This survey does not claim to be indicative of the feelings of the close to 400 students who take all their meals in the cafeteria.

At least
the Caf

the Martlet

has
tables.

Vol. 7 UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., SEPTEMBER 29, 1967 No. 7



DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

Exhausted after only two weeks of term are Heather Paul (left) and Val Smith (right). If you see them around the campus, wake them up.

UBC Remains in CUS For One More Year

University of British Columbia will remain in the Canadian Union of Students for at least another year.

The decision was announced following a meeting of representatives from Simon Fraser, UBC and Uvic Sunday at Vancouver.

UBC was considering pulling out of CUS because of financial difficulties.

The decision to remain in the national student body was supported by the University of Victoria delegation.

CUS chairman Steve Stark said he was pleased with both the decision not to withdraw and also a decision to set up a provincial committee. But he emphasized such a group should deal only in matters of provincial interest. Under the present structure the committee can receive no funds from CUS Stark pointed out.

The general consensus of the meeting was to give the national body one more year

under its present system.

Frank Frketich, AMS vice-president, summed it up: "We must go back next year and ask for provincial funds. If they refuse, we withdraw."

President Dave McLean was a little more optimistic: "Whether the provincial committee is in or out of CUS is of little significance. What is important is the establishment of a balanced program with all three universities working together."

No matter what happens to CUS the B.C. Assembly of Students (provincial student Union) appears here to stay. The convention scheduled for early October will adopt a levy of ten cents per student at the university level, and a smaller fee for high schools, nurses and technical institutes.

This will mean Uvic students will pay a total of 85 cents for combined CUS and BCAS operations.

Uvic Voter Registration

Municipal elections are here Dec. 9, and students are reminded of the AMS registration drive for eligible voters on campus. Registration booths for Victoria and Saanich are at the SUB. See page three story.

Cafeteria Food Quality Under Fire

Officials will look into complaints about lack of quality and poor service at the university's CNIB cafeteria.

AMS president Dave McLean said the investigation resulted from a Wednesday meeting with a committee composed of Dean Jeffels, women's co-ordinator Mrs. Shirley Baker, two representatives from the residences, a CNIB representative and a member of the university's administration.

"They are looking into the problem of how students can be served quicker, up-grading quality and quantity of food, getting some variety in menus and improving service," McLean said.

He said a petition has been circulated in the men's residences and a good majority of students living in the new college have signed in protest against conditions in the campus cafeteria.

"We're rather interested to get this feedback from the residences because we're also getting complaints from students who just eat there on a casual basis," he said.

Students are complaining about poor quality food, not enough of it, no choice because of unvaried menus, and service that is not up to what it should be for a university cafeteria, McLean said.

"If something constructive doesn't come out of the check then we're prepared to work with the residences and students who live off campus. We're going to act, and act strongly on the food problem."

"We're fed up with the CNIB stand," said McLean.

"If they intend to change for the better, fine. But if they don't change then we'll recommend that the administration of the university take over food services on campus."

He said the same committee would meet again on October 18 to consider the problem and any progress made.

Any complaints about quality, variety and service prior to October 18 should be made in writing at either the SUB general office or the AMS president's office.

Joint Faculty Access Denied to Students

AMS president Dave McLean and vice-president Frank Frketich were barred from the joint faculties meeting in the Education-Arts lecture theatre Tuesday.

McLean said they attempted to attend the meeting to further the idea of total academic freedom on the university campus.

Vice-president Frketich agreed.

"We went in the spirit of openness, and we believe we're all members of the academic community—and they were discussing an issue which is of vital importance to the students."

The meeting was called to consider a report brought down on last year's faculty crisis.

"We felt we had a right as students to hear the discussion," McLean said.

"Dr. Taylor said at the Frosh assembly that we are all members of the academic community."

"These meetings should not be closed. The students' council endorses the principle of openness for purposes of communication."



Jack MacDonald

Personality conflicts are funny things. They have a way of distorting a person's point of view, and his ability to view a question in its larger context. They drastically limit the range of responses to a situation.

I think this was the major factor in giving Monday night's council meeting its air of artificiality. A large number of students knew something was going to happen and came, more or less prepared, to watch a conflict between peanut butter lovers and haters.

The "confrontation" never really came off as expected. About all that really happened was a fairly substantial group of students expressed their dissatisfaction with the lack of certain facilities at last Friday's Frosh Dance: namely, the insufficient number of chairs and tables, lack of coat check facilities, non-existence of ticket takers, and overcrowded conditions.

Fine. These complaints seem to be justified and valid. Trouble is that the issues became increasingly clouded by the inability of some of the protagonists involved to adjust to the situation as it evolved in the meeting itself.

Because of the rumours and the real personality conflict, an unhealthy atmosphere of rigidity was evident at the meeting. People came with the meeting's imagined course firmly established in their minds—and with their pre-programmed responses also decided upon.

But, as meetings of this sort have a way of doing, the actual occurrences did not much resemble the preconceived notions. The major spokesman for the dissatisfied element stated his case, mingling valid and invalid points indiscriminantly; Activities Co-ordinator Pat White responded by leaping on the absurdities of the invalid points (motherhood parroting of acceptable liberal-democratic dogmas as justifications for tying amplifier cords in knots, glossing over the question of AMS sanctioning of illegal action for the convenience of those who think dances are for getting hammered at by saying the AMS should "face reality," defence of the unfailingly tasteless Rugby Club perpetrations known as "Kangaroo Kourt" on the grounds that they are "traditional").

Despite the already-poisoned atmosphere of mutual vindictiveness, the meeting seemed to be coming to something of a consensus. Several speakers stressed that the points in question were not psychedelia, tying Boy Scout knots in amplifier cords, threats of physical violence to people or equipment, H. Rap Brown-like calls of "riot, riot, riot" at dances or personal vendettas between factions, but rather some assurance that adequate facilities of a most rudimentary nature would be seen to at forthcoming dances.

This is where the artificial rigidity became strikingly evident. Pat White had apparently entered the meeting with the intention of resigning. He did so despite the fact that the events at the meeting came nowhere near pointing to this course of action as a reasonable solution, however much some of the complainers would like to have seen it.

He expressed his feeling of "disgust" at the display of emotions and actions during the preceding few days and said he thought he could not continue to satisfy the students' wants as far as providing entertainment is concerned.

The people who were not quite so involved in the personality conflicts that overrode the actions of Pat and some of his critics and prompted this whole atmosphere at the meeting succeeded in tabling the motion until next week.

I hope between now and then Pat will have reconsidered his decision to resign. He accepted a position which entails a certain amount of administrative trivia and does not, I think, imperil his principles in fulfilling these obligations.

Most of the students at Monday's meeting were justified in their complaints about inadequate organization for the dance, and certainly someone's principles are not so tenuous as to be threatened by requests for coat racks, tables and chairs. I know Pat would admit this himself—his resignation was not prompted by these complaints. It was a response to something which did not actually occur at the meeting, to a feeling of revulsion at the pettiness some people are capable of.

I recognize his right to be upset at this pettiness: I feel he would be reducing himself to their level if he succumbs to their tactics.

Council has far more important things to become upset about than Frosh dances. It should save its strength for dealing with problems of student participation in university government, with the educating of students to abandon their selfish concern with grubbing grades in order to latch on to lucrative meal tickets in the "real world," with the overcoming of the very real gap between most students and the so-called "activists," while both groups sit in separate cubby-holes making cynical remarks about one another.

The bureaucratic concerns of council should be secondary. If Pat does not rescind his resignation, he will be adding to the petty dissension over trivia, reducing his own effectiveness despite his intention to stay involved in campus affairs, and endangering the course of a council which has not yet come to grips with its role. He must be willing to make certain concessions and to leave his mind open to new ideas too. Resignations manage to take the pressure off some people and to make other people satisfied—in this case they won't really solve anything.



DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

Still balmy weather during the days keeps many students out-of-doors at lunch hour. A month from now the scene will be different however as the winter season approaches.

Senators Needed

VANCOUVER (CUP) — No nominations for student senators have appeared yet at UBC.

The senate, the university's highest academic body, decided to allow students into their sanctum in a meeting last May.

The move came after years of lobbying by students and proponents of academic reform. UBC is one of the last universities in Canada to admit student representation to its governing bodies.

Nominations for the positions have been open since the first day of registration. Elections are planned for or before October 31.

In the AMS-supervised elections a separate ballot will be given to students registered in the faculty of graduate studies. The ballot will contain only grad student candidates.

Undergraduates will elect three other senators on another ballot. The candidate getting the most votes will hold office for two years. Candidates placing second and third will be a senator for a year.

Free Films

Saturday, at 8 p.m., Uvic will present the first of six evenings in the Phoenix Theatre devoted to Canadian feature films, award-winning documentaries and cartoons. This film series is sponsored by the University Centennial Committee.

The programme will include "Nobody Waved Good-bye," "The Things I Cannot Change," "No Reason to Stay," "Lines Horizontal," and "Mosaic."

Since admission is free and seats are unreserved, those planning to attend are urged to arrive early.

Rowing

The Rowing Club will have its first meeting Monday, Oct. 2, at 12:30 in Cl. 101. Films of previous years rowing will be shown and this year's program will be outlined.

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BURCHILL

Prof Urges United World

"If we fail to establish a world peace organization we might as well write off the entire human race."

This was the opinion voiced by Professor Charles Burchill Wednesday to 40 students gathered in the SUB Upper Lounge. Mr. Burchill, a noted leader in the World Federalist Movement, and a professor at Royal Roads Academy, has just returned from a year-long sabbatical around the world.

In his speech he emphasized this generation must face the three major problems of war, inequality of wealth and overpopulation.

"These problems can only be solved," said Mr. Burchill, "by peace, order, and good government throughout the world."

He urged creation of a world organization, but he warned "we can't afford to create a world organization by war. Our task is to cre-

ate a world community spirit."

World Federalists through world wide membership and educational programmes are attempting to create this spirit.

Several questions concerning the feasibility of the plan prompted Professor Burchill to draw an analogy between the organization of the thirteen colonies after the American War of Independence, and world organization today.

The colonies, he pointed out, organized from fear they would fight with one another. "We must have faith in the ability of man to change his institutions to meet his problems," he said.

It is hoped a World Federalist Club will be formed on campus this year. Those interested should consult either Dr. H. J. Simmons of Psychology, or Mr. Bruce McKean, third year Arts student.

Got a Ticket Get a Sticker

Over 3,000 cars are registered on campus this year according to Tom O'Connor, supervisor of traffic and parking.

These figures are not necessarily an accurate assessment of the number of students who drive to the university. Many students have registered more than one car.

Some have access to as many as three cars, and have registered them all.

O'Connor said anyone driving more than one car to university should be certain to obtain a parking sticker for each vehicle.

A temporary parking card can be obtained for cars to be used only a short period of time.

Revised regulations for payment of parking fines state the fine is reduced from

\$2.00 to \$1.00 if the offender presents himself at the bur-sor's office within forty-eight hours.

Mr. O'Connor said at this early date it is impossible to determine whether students are taking advantage of the new regulation. Commissioners began to levy parking fines on Monday.

He emphasized that his department hopes to see at least a fifty per cent response to the plan, as prompt payment will facilitate book-keeping.

Brock Books Missing

BROCK (CUP) — Students at Brock University were so hungry for knowledge they ate up 5 per cent of the library's collection, and have yet to regurgitate it back onto the shelves.

E. Phelps, collection librarian estimated 1300 books missing with a replacement cost of \$12,970. This is nearly three books per student at Brock.

Equal Voice For All In Free School Plan

Victoria may have a free university this fall.

A letter sent to all faculty members explains "there is a group of students who would like to participate in a system less restricted than the present one."

A letter sent to all faculty members by the project's initiator, fourth year student Tom Paul, explains "there is a group of students who would like to participate in a system less restricted than the present one."

"The free university," said Paul, "is designed to provide all participants with an equal voice in determining what they as a group will learn."

A survey booth set up at registration revealed that while students were interested, they lacked the clarity of ideas necessary to initiate the project. For instance, Paul pointed out only vague responses were given to the question of discussion topics. Answers such as "Whatever's offered," were common.

Rather than give up, Paul has decided upon an initial scheme of setting topics and finding speakers. Once the project is going, he hopes the initiative of participants will make such arrangements unnecessary.

The ultimate aim of the free university is to supercede the highly structured university as a place of learning. For the present, he feels it must remain a haven for those who wish an escape from structural inhibition of the established system.

Those interested in the project should contact Mr. Paul at the SUB.

Registration Booths On Campus Today

Uvic students eligible to vote in Victoria and Saanich municipal elections in December will be able to register on campus this year.

AMS president Dave McLean announced special registration booths have been set up today, and Victoria residents can register between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. while Saanich voters are limited to two hours between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The booths are set up at the SUB and McLean urges that all eligible voters register. He said if a good number of students register, there will be a legitimate

case for running a candidate in the upcoming elections.

To be eligible to vote in Victoria or Saanich civic elections as "resident-electors" or "tenant-electors" voters must fulfil the following qualifications.

Voters must be Canadian or other British subjects over the age of 21.

In addition "resident-electors" must have lived continuously within the city for six months or more, while "tenant-electors" must have been in the city the same length of time and be occupying property.

All non-property owners must have registered by 5 p.m. Saturday.

Those voters who miss registration Friday, and those from Oak Bay and Esquimalt which will not register on campus, should visit their municipal halls and do so before deadline, McLean said.

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Birth Control Support

TORONTO (CUP) — Support of birth control education may send University of Toronto's council president Tom Faulkner to prison.

The U of T SAC voted on Wednesday (Sept. 20) to support a committee which will make birth control information available to co-eds.

Faulkner told council, "I may go to jail over this, but it is very remote and I am prepared to risk it."

He said later he had doubts charges would be laid.

Ontario Attorney General Arthur Wishart said Friday, September 22 he will investi-

gate the program after obtaining a copy of the resolution adopted by SAC.

"There are going to be changes in the law on these matters, but I'd like to know exactly what they're going to do" he said.

Section 159 of the criminal code make it an offense to "sell or dispose of any instructions intended or represented as a method of preventing contraception."

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Closed Shop Government

The present system of government at the University of Victoria is not democratic because the decision-making and policy-making procedures are not open to all members of the academic community.

Virtually all matters before the Board of Governors, the Academic Senate, the President's office and their committees are confidential, and practically all meetings of university governing bodies are closed.

If students are truly to be members of the academic community (and President Taylor says we are), how can they possibly be enthused when told "open and free discussion is the essence of higher education" and then refused the chance to participate in a government making decisions directly affecting them.

Democracy in the government of this university implies the realization that students have a legitimate right to be concerned with the functioning, development and decision-making processes of the institution.

The above principles, now being jeopardized here, result in the government of the community within which the educational process takes place being conducted in an atmosphere of secrecy.

This lack of a free flow of information only contributes to unnecessary tension and harmful distrust within the community.

The last two congresses of the Canadian Union of Students passed resolutions stating that all decisions made within or related to a post-secondary educational institution should be made in a democratically open manner.

Realizing that there could be legitimate instances when an exception to the principles of openness would occur the resolution further stated that complete justification be given for an in-camera meeting and that those participating be held accountable to his own constituents for his actions.

We agree with the resolutions and also with the last clause tacked on this year stating that students should refuse to serve on decision-making bodies which routinely follow a policy of secret decision-making.

If students are ever to be given the chance to participate in some of the governing bodies at this university we hope they would abide by this last principle.

By participating in a government shrouded in secrecy they are selling out their principles and thereby only ratifying the undemocratic nature of the proceedings.

Something Better Expected

Complaints about the food in the CNIB cafeteria are an annual thing on most university campuses.

At Uvic, this year as with others, they centre about long line-ups, poor quality and quantity of food, lack of variety in menus and overall poor service.

We think these complaints are justified.

Knowing full well there would be twice as many residence students depending upon the cafeteria for three meals a day plus an increase in off-campus students using the facilities what changes were made to accommodate these people.

Almost every night the supper chow line extends far back into the eating area and for some reason or other experiences long waiting periods as one item on the menu runs out and something else is prepared and substituted.

With the number of students now making use of the food service surely it would be possible to offer a more varied menu. What student wouldn't get tired of the same monotonous choice offered continuously for eight months.

No one expects it to be the same as living at home but at the same time something better than what is currently being given is anticipated.

Petitions have been circulated and verbal protests have been loud and strong.

Now comes the announcement that "officials" will look into the matter.

Having experienced the results of having officials look into matters before, we suggest something more constructive than this.

As a first step the officials should be made to eat all their meals there for a week.

Having done this we feel sure they would immediately recommend that someone else take over food services on this campus.

Deryk Thompson.



I don't see why you're bored, this is a well-organized dance.

Indignation

The Editor, Sir,

We the undersigned would like to express our indignation at being subjected to such a fiasco as the Friday night's Frosh Dance at the Esquimalt Arena.

For those students who weren't there, (if there are any who weren't) we would like to list a few of the things which have made us so indignant.

First, there was no check-room. This led to drinks being spilled over date's wraps, etc. Secondly, the seating and table arrangements were hardly sufficient for 500 people, let alone 1500. Thirdly, even though the group was quite famous, the music was hardly the type we want for a mixer such as the Frosh Dance. Along with the terrible light show which took up too much room, the Esquimalt Curling Rink was much too small.

We don't mind the concession stand making a slight profit, but any concession stand that doesn't have ice and charges 10c per paper cup, with or without mixer, ought to be outlawed.

Of course those who could see the Kangaroo Kourt, (maybe 10% of the audience) found it as rotten as ever.

In conclusion we demand the impeachment of Pat White as Activities Director and his dissociation from any future AMS activities.

Signed (20 names)

Protest

The Editor, Sir:

I would like to register a protest regarding the atrocious accommodation at Friday night's Frosh dance. When my friends and myself go to a college dance, we want to be comfortable and we want to get high. Although it is illegal — many people expect to indulge in this activity. The activities co-ordinator should therefore be realistic and provide for it when organizing such a function. This means, at least,

adequate ashtrays, paper, and roach clips.

An irate payer of AMS fees.

Thanks

The Editor, Sir:

The Activities Council would like to thank all those people who so generously donated their time during registration and frosh week.

In particular we would like to thank Uvic radio and the "big brothers" for their willingness and co-operation.

Ellen Scott,
(Social Convener)

Fog by the Horns

The Editor, Sir:

Owing to a bulletin I saw advertising a frosh dance plus one I can only assume the Circle K club goes in for square drinking, square music and square dancing.

Another of our special interest groups, the Rugby club will hear no more of hallowed traditions (i.e. going to frosh dances to get drunk and hold Kangaroo Kourt). They appear to regard the council as a conspiracy which is attempting to undermine these sacred institutions by corrupting the frosh with acid-rock, psychedelic lights and pot. Whatever became of beer? Has it all gone down the drain?

The prospect of another frosh dance attended by surly drunks who make fathomless utterances such as "you wanna fight" is enough to turn any council member off.

The juice heads may charge that council is making hash of student government but their actions are "disgusting."

Jan D. Horn

Heal Thyself

The Editor, Sir:

Last Friday night Uvic held its annual Frosh Dance. A pretty girl was crowned

Frosh Queen, the Peanut Butter Conspiracy never got off the ground and sixteen hundred students showed their disapproval by smashing liquor bottles on the floor and shouting "let's start a riot." Monday evening these same students came to the council meeting and, full of self righteousness, cried out: "We, the products of 2000 years of civilization, demand that you rid council of the hippy element. Sack Pat White. Solve our alcohol-soaked egos."

Sure, the band was a wash-out, but it wasn't alone. So were the students. They were such a washout the cleanup committee had to use fire hoses to get all the vomit and spilled liquor off the floor. Kangaroo Court was an obscene washout which half the students (thanks to poor mike-procedure) mercifully didn't hear. The presentation of the Frosh Queen, a hurried affair, half over before anyone knew what was happening, lacked the dignity and ceremony which such an occasion deserved. Finally to come back to and end with the hippy element," they weren't the ones who were being dragged out, heels trailing in the spew. To all the 'straights,' — physicians heal thyself — before you start reforming the hippies.

Laurie James Creak,
3rd Education.

(Many other letters pertaining to the frosh dance were received but lack of space prevented their printing.)

the Martlet

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The Issue This Year . . .

Greater Student Representation

By JOHN DUFORT and D. JOHN LYNN
Canadian University Press

In 1965 it was "Abolish Tuition Fees"; in 1966 it was "End the War in Viet Nam". This year the theme of activist students on campuses across the country will likely be "Student Representation in University Government".

Traditionally the domain of the Administration and a Board of Governors filled with prominent businessmen and generous benefactors, university government in the past years has been opening up more and more to professors, who insist on having a say in the policies their university follows.

Former Berkeley president Clark Kerr's term "multiversity" has encouraged a good deal of research into university governing structures, and quite early in the game the student argument for representation was heard, and heeded.

The idea is based on the premise that the university is undemocratic in structure, and that its policies should reflect the feelings of the "total university community"—including students, professors, administrators, and governments.

Ontario's Duff-Berdahl Commission on University Government paid lip service to the suggestion that universities accord students a role in their decision-making bodies. Quebec's Parent Report came out even stronger for the idea, but both combined to plant the seed of an idea in the minds of both administrators and students.

There are many joint student-administration committees considering the question, and already students are sitting on senates and senate committees in several Canadian universities. However, over the summer the first serious attempts to get freely elected student representation on university Boards of Governors met with failure.

A private bill reforming the charter of the University of Western Ontario was the first battlefield. The original bill, submitted by John White, MPP for London South, on behalf of the university administration, contained a clause giving students indirect representation on the Board of Governors, through a former faculty member or a UWO graduate at least one year out of university. This clause was discarded in the private bills committee after A. B. R. Lawrence (PC-Russel) compared it to apartheid in South Africa, where the black man can only be represented in Parliament by a white man. Inserted in its place was a provision for direct representation on the Board.

However, the UWO administration and the London establishment maintained their staunch opposition to direct student representation, and brought pressure to bear on the government to change the clause. The administration at one point threatened to withdraw the entire bill if it did

not get its way.

The "London Free Press" on April first ran an editorial criticising the idea of a student voice on the Board of Governors, calling it the first part of a long-range plan of the Canadian Union of Students to get a major voice in the management of Canadian universities. It claimed the present Board at UWO was unwise to have made the suggestion of even indirect representation. "They should have foreseen their effort to be fair would be used as a springboard to seek a board seat for an undergraduate.

and NDP, the government managed to substitute the original clause for the one passed by the private bills committee, waiving the two-day notice required by ruling that it only applied to "important" amendments and that this amendment was "not important".

Western's Student Council President, Peter Larson, claimed Premier Robarts' contention that representation of students on the board had not been supported by the faculty was untrue. "The original

ported student participation on the Board at the most recent election on campus were successful".

In Quebec City wholesale re-organization marked the University of Montreal's transfer from a papal charter to a civil charter. A two-tiered structure was designed: 1) a board of directors representing the government, the faculty, the graduates, and the undergraduates, and 2) the Assembly, a larger body representing all members of the academic community and dealing with the orientation of the University, staff status,

of the two student representatives in the hands of the existing Board, in consultation with the Student Council (AGEUM). This would prevent "unacceptable" persons from being seated on the Board, said University Rector Roger Gaudry.

Despite a major bid by the students of U of M to change the clause, the Administration had won the support of the National Union government, and the bill was passed.

The students had been loudly supported in their bid by the syndicalist Union Generale des Eudiants du Quebec (UGEQ), the Liberal opposition, Marcel Pepin of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), and several Quebec journalists.

It appears that University administrators across the country have conceded students a voice in the senates and related bodies of their institutions. However, they seem to have drawn the line at the Board of Governors level, and are using their considerable power to prevent freely elected student representatives from sitting on the highest body of their respective schools.

Students who claim they are interested in society and its academic "community of scholars" say they will fight this issue with all the vigor used in the "Freeze the fees" and "Anti-Viet War" campaigns of the past few years.

The road will probably be as long and hard, and recognition as always will take time. But students are a perennial breed, and the cause will not be given up. They all look forward with hope to the day when these university reforms will be part of the mainstream of Canadian attitudes.

And judging by the modern trend, this day may not be too far off.



One of the issues last year.

JIM RYAN PHOTO

And that seat, if obtained, will be merely a new base from which CUS will seek additional representation."

The editorial goes on to say that:

"A student on the university board of governors makes about as much sense as high school students on a board of education, patients on a hospital trust, apprentices on an international union's executive, or civil servants in Parliament.

"An undergraduate becomes an alumnus, a high school student becomes a man, a patient cured, an apprentice having served his time or a civil servant retired might well serve on such boards, but undergraduates on a university board of governors, no."

The rest of the editorial condemns CUS as the national "secretariat" which directs organized minorities on Canada's campuses, issues "directives, and is organizing student protests and planning riots".

When the bill arrived in the legislature, Premier Robarts, whose riding is London North declared the government's opposition to the clause in question, and so Conservative members who might have voted in favor of direct student representation (there were reportedly 12 such members) were obliged to vote with their party against the clause.

In the midst of procedural objections from the Liberals

draft was prepared by the faculty association and it made unmistakably clear their desire for student representation" he said. Larson also answered those said that students who wanted a voice in the Board of Directors were in a minority by saying that "to the best of my knowledge, candidates who sup-

discipline, and other internal academic matters.

Six student council appointees would represent the students in the Assembly, but again the Administration seemed leery of giving students unilateral power to name representatives to the Board of Directors. They therefore put the appointment

NOTICE

All Frosh who registered Monday morning September 11, and did not have a duplicate copy of their picture enclosed in a brown envelope for student directory, report to Clubs Room C, in the SUB between 12:30 and 1:30 any day this week.



Mitsugu Akashi, 22 (left) and Shizuko Ito, 21 (right).

Uvic Radiomen Dig Expansion

A ten-day dig by Uvic radiomen has moved some 1,500 buckets of dirt from the site of UVR expansion in the medical shack basement.

Expansion into the crawl-space will provide an extra 350 square feet for a production room to accommodate UVR's busier schedule for this year.

Buildings and grounds has poured the concrete for the new room. Radio buffs themselves will do the carpentry work involved.

UVR president Allan Roger explained the club was obliged to expand its present headquarters when it learned its proposed new location in the DOT hut behind the auditorium is to be used by the university administration.

In lieu of another building, the administration offered UVR \$350 to pay for the cost of new space. Actual cost of expansion will probably be about \$450, with the balance being taken care of by the club.

With a broadcast day running from 9 to 11 p.m., five days a week, UVR feels it needs a production room for taping interviews, advertisements and musical programs. Regular listeners will notice UVR has adopted a soft line. Hard rock has been cut out and easy-listening style, borrowed directly from CFAX, substituted.

UVR hopes to negotiate with the College Board for permission to install speaker systems in the residences this year.

Six Students Participate In Foreign Scholar Plan

Six students are studying at the University of Victoria this year under the Alma Mater Society's foreign student plan.

They include Shizuko Ito and Mitsugu Akashi from Keio University in Tokyo.

Their arrival marks the fifth and final year Uvic has participated in an exchange program with Keio. Japanese students have come to Victoria every year but we have reciprocated only since last year, when Ron Holland, fourth year Arts, studied at Keio.

This year's exchange scholar is Brian Smith, a 1967 graduate of Uvic.

Need Bods

Uvic will become the fashion centre of Victoria one evening next month.

Students' council gave approval Monday night to the Bay for an evening of entertainment with fashion show and refreshments October 21.

Two men's wardrobes and two ladies' wardrobes will be offered as door prizes.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the AMS foreign students committee.

The Bay representative told council "we want the university body to supply models."

Miss Ito is taking English, history, art and geography. Mr. Akashi, a political science major, is supplementing his political science courses with English and history. Both are in fourth year.

Also participating in the AMS plan, which provides fees, room and board and book allowance, is psychology student Ayse Erzene

from Istanbul, Turkey. She decided to come to Victoria after meeting two Victoria students participating in the World University Service of Canada international seminar in Turkey last summer.

Back at Uvic this year are African students Richard Ochillo, Paul Mutanda and Eudorah Bodo, who are doing all four years here.

CUS Budget Has Problems

LONDON (CUP) — Expo 67 and good management kept the Canadian Union of Students out of financial chaos last year.

This year, completely revamped accounting and partial fee deferral for broke members may do it again.

Finance committee chairman Dave Hoyer, of the University of B.C., said a program pared to the bones still required a fee levy increase from 65 to 75 cents per student. President Hugh Armstrong said the union could not exist if the program was cut below its present level.

Profits of roughly \$18,000 from CUS' hostels for students visiting Expo in Montreal and a budget saving of \$11,000 put the books in the black.

This year's threat was from four members — UBC, Saskatoon, York University at Glendon and St. Patrick's College — who said in the first days of the congress they could not pay an increased CUS fee.

All four unions are operating on deficit financing this year. All four said they would be forced to leave if fees went up; CUS loses \$17,288.

The threat of withdrawal spurred the congress to amend its constitution to allow despondent members one year to pay fee increases, provided such members paid fees at the previous year's level.

The same threat prompted

a debate on commitment to the union and a resolution binding members to either withdraw before the second day of a national congress or stick until the next congress.

University of Toronto president Tom Faulkner said the commitment resolution was based on the principle that participation in formation of policy at a congress, means living with that policy.

"If members do not announce their intention to withdraw early in the congress, CUS would be left a Greyhound bus with a Volkswagen engine," he said.

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Frosh Dance Sparks Compensation Debate

Compensation for those who had lodged a protest about accommodation at the Frosh Dance sparked a lengthy debate at Monday night's students' council meeting.

Forty-three of about 200 students who protested at the dance registered a formal complaint at the SUB Monday morning. They had been advised to do so by people on duty at the door.

A committee of the whole defeated a motion calling for the next two dances be held at cost, with priority given to those who had lodged complaints, and a motion giving these people free tickets to the next dance.

One student questioned the idea of holding a dance without profit, saying he understood "the social convener was usually a source of profit."

It was finally decided the next AMS dance will be held at cost with one day priority on obtaining tickets to the 43 who had protested.



Close to a hundred spectators turned up at Monday night's council meeting to hear dance protests aired. Above James Angus, 4th year Arts gives lengthy oration to the assembled mass.

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S P O R T S

Uvic Stops Kickers

Grieg Pearson's hat trick secured the soccer Vikings a 6-2 victory over Hourigan's Kickers in a first division clash at the University field Sunday.

Pearson scored twice in the first half, equalling the Kickers two goal effort. He kicked his fine performance by carrying the ball past two defenders and lofting it over the goaler's head for the final score of the game.

Early in the second half the swift centre-forward sent a sharp pass to Barry Cosier who scored Uvic's third goal. Cosier, a rookie with the Vikings who has plenty of experience, moved the ball well with excellent positional play. His well-placed corner set up the fourth Uvic goal.

Pin-point passing and ball control gave the early part of the match to Hourigan's, and Henry Vanderhorst, playing skilfully, scored both Kicker goals.

Vanderhorst's second goal was a deadly bullet fired from a masked position twenty yards out.

But Vikings, starting rather slowly, gradually gained control of the game. The team, dominating the game from the end of the first half, showing the spectators with fine playmaking that they knew how the game of soccer is played and what it's all about.

Dave Evans and Palle Paulson played strong games for the winners, one scoring Uvic's fourth goal and the other setting up the second goal.

Victory was made more secure by a Kickers error when a pass to the goaler resulted in an unexpected tally for University.



TYPICAL FIRST DIVISION RUGBY ACTION

—DAVE REIDIE PHOTO

Vikings Raid SFU

The junior varsity Norsemen rest on the weekend, but their big brothers the Vikings, smarting from a 16-0 drubbing by Castaways, are raiding into Simon Fraser country.

Uvic's roughest and toughest take on SFU's dark horse rugby Clansmen at Vancouver Saturday, and the general aim is revenge and

redemption in the eyes of head coach Howard Gerwing.

The Viking team this time round was selected from senior varsity regulars, plus outstanding Norsemen players who proved themselves in an intra-squad clash Thursday.

However the day won't be spent entirely on blood and violence, coach Gerwing thinks his players will be able to learn something from England's international touring team which plays Canada at Empire Stadium Saturday evening.

this year, and team trials began Wednesday; players are desperately needed. If interested contact Bob Bell.

Basketball

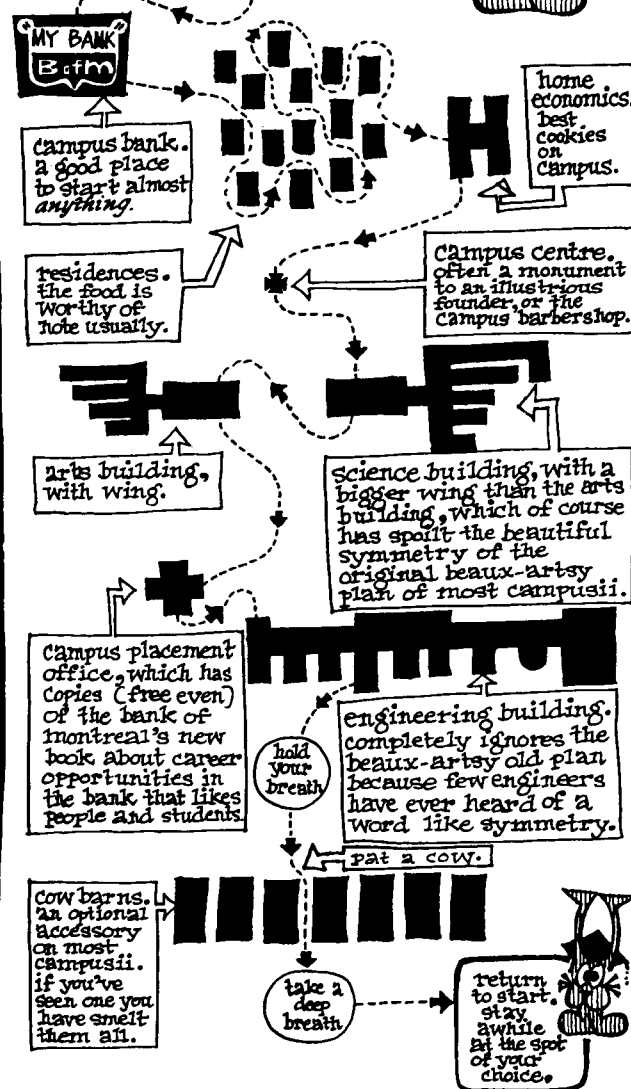
If you've got the height and can shoot but think you're just too young to crack that big tough Viking line-up why not try for the junior varsity team?

A junior squad will play in the Intercity junior league

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First year student Lynn Robson, pictured above, shows photographer that she too can pull her weight with a saw.

Log Saw So Successful Many Buyers Turned Away

Victoria Community Chest gained \$176 Saturday from the annual Uvic Log Saw at Clover Point.

Over 600 frosh and upperclassmen showed up from 11 a.m. on to hack, saw and hew at driftwood on the beach.

As the log saw ended close to 5 p.m., prospective buyers had to be turned away.

Following the event tired students devoured pancakes and hamburger steaks back at the university campus.

After the supper, which President Taylor, Chancellor Wilson and Dean Jeffels helped to prepare, students listened to the folksinging of Valdi and a quartet led by Registrar Jeffels.

A sock hop in the Student Union building ended the evening for those tired woodsmen who had energy enough to dance.

UBC CUS Chairman Quits At Policy Disagreement

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The unhappy chairman of the Canadian Union of Students committee at UBC resigned Monday night (Sept. 18).

Steve Beckow said in a last-minute letter to student council he quit because he disagreed with the present concept of CUS.

Beckow, after appearing at the Alma Mater Society council meeting and defending statements he made earlier about CUS needing radical change to make it effective, resigned in a letter delivered to the council meeting a half

hour after he wrote it.

In the letter he asked if the organization (CUS) satisfactorily met the needs of the students at this campus and the rest of Canada.

He also doubted whether CUS would increasingly be worth the rising price tag placed upon its membership.

CUS fees in 1966-67 were 65 cents per student and were raised to 75 cents at its annual congress this month in London, Ontario.)

Beckow, not present when his resignation was debated, suggested in his letter that

schemes for altering CUS would include a weak national union for international relations and federal lobbying backed by a strong provincial level for most of the programming now carried out by CUS.

"CUS is in dire need of change if it is to succeed in any form," wrote Beckow, "I do not support CUS blindly and I was not and will not be the last dying defender of an organization that does not meet the needs of the student."

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Articles for Sale

NEW UNUSED DUO-VOX REVERBERATION sound system. 12 volts. \$25. Phone George Lovick, 385-6370 after 6:30 or leave note in SUB mail slot.

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NOTICES

Curlers

Attention all curlers. A general meeting will be held Monday, October 2 in Elliot 168 at 12:30 p.m. Beginners are welcome.



Players

Players club auditions for their major production of "The Bacchae" will be held Monday, October 2 and Tuesday, October 3 at the Phoenix Theatre.



Phrateres

Phrateres, the woman's service club on campus welcomes all girls to a Get-Acquainted Tea October 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Car Rally

The first sports car rally of the year will be held Sunday, October 1. Watch the notice boards for further information.



CUS

The Cus committee requires a student to handle the CUS life plan on campus. A minimum amount of work is involved. Leave names at the SUB general office or contact Steve Stark.



Supervision

Persons interested in study hall supervizing at the Tsartlip Indian Reserve School one night a week please phone John Hall at 388-7774 for further information.

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CUS Backs Student

LONDON (CUP) — CUS unanimously moved to back University of B.C. student Charlie Boylan in his fight to gain Canadian citizenship.

Boylan, a 24-year-old American who came to Canada in 1947, has not been given an official reason for the continued denial of his Canadian papers by the department of citizenship and immigration.

He said the department's refusal to grant him citizenship has been informally related to his membership in the Communist Party of Canada. He is currently editor of Scan magazine and simultaneously working on his MA degree in Canadian literature.

"The party is legal in Canada and there is no law that could possibly prevent me from becoming a citizen. Canada is my country and my life is here," Boylan said.



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