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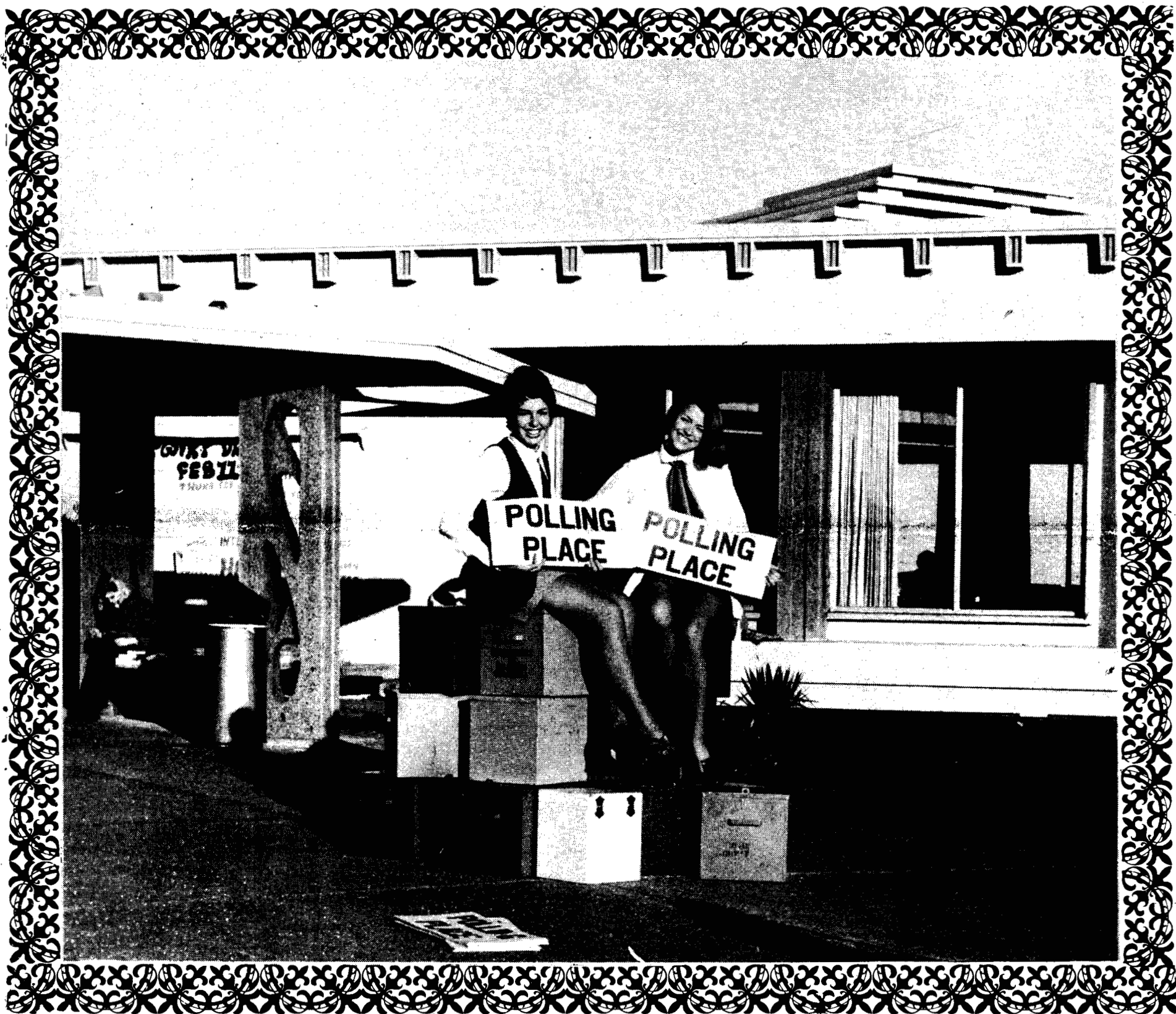
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## ***ELECTION ISSUE***



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# The First Year Candidates

## Mark Bailey

Perhaps my main reason for running in this election is my growing concern over the disinterest in student government apparent in students on this campus. While this "apathy" may be due to laziness, I suspect that most of it stems from what to me is the comparative austerity in which the Representative Assembly conducts itself. Students are not completely aware of what their government is doing, mainly because of the failure of the R.A. to publicise its actions and policies. Thus, if I am elected, I will try to make student government exactly that, government for students. This can easily be done through speakeasies, open R.A. meetings during weekdays, perhaps at noon hours, and a variety of other ways.

I strongly urge you to attend the speeches, know your candidates and vote, hopefully for me, Mark Bailey.

## Ray Chew

I believe student apathy in university affairs is a result of a lack of communication between representatives and the represented. I believe students have opinions about their role in university and the society around them. The R.A. is the executive and administrative body of the A.M.S. in which student ideas and opinions are expressed. The reason I am running for the position of first year rep. is to do something about the communication gap. I believe that through informing students about university affairs and thus creating concern on the part of the student, I could effectively represent student opinion. My method would be through personal contact with students. This I would accomplish by setting aside hours where I would personally seek out student opinions and ideas. I feel I have the time, ability, and desire to accomplish this goal.

I admit to not knowing about all issues in the R.A. at present, but I would like to see certain policies of the President set in motion. I support Robert McDougall's idea of recommending courses dealing with problems of today and support and express concern about pollution of the environment. If elected this would be my policy - establish communication between student and rep. and the accomplishment of an effective student voice.

## Campbell Hartley

Students; Listen, there is altogether too much crappiness on campus. Students are not being represented, they are being used. The time is now to initiate full representation for 1st year students of campus happenings. One small example: the Windsor Report: Do you understand it? Have you even heard of it? Do you support it? I do.

## Bob Brand

What you are reading was not written by Bob Brand; it was written by me, Denis Johnston. Bob is presently in hospital, recovering slowly but steadily from a back operation he underwent last week.

I'm writing this to convince you to vote for Bob for 1st year rep. on the R. A. I've worked with Bob on projects in the past, and I've always found him to be, above all, very hard-working.

You heard most of Bob's views a couple of weeks ago, when he ran for Clubs Director. Obviously, he won't be around to speak this time. But vote for him; the R. A. would benefit by his presence.

## James Hamilton

As it would be impossible to fully explain my platform in two hundred words, I have decided to present instead the underlying themes.

Perhaps the most important idea is my concept of the role of the A.M.S. I believe that the A.M.S. should serve the function of aggregator and co-ordinator of all the interests of the students. It is in this respect that I believe the Representative Assembly has failed. The representatives have failed to adequately represent all of the students' interests. It would seem that they concerned themselves too much with their political function, to the detriment of the social, cultural, recreational, and academic aspects of university life. The members of the A.M.S. must not forget that the majority of students on this campus do not share an avid and undivided interest in political undertakings. These, the so-called "apathetics" have a right to see that their interests are also provided for. This is the primary responsibility of the A.M.S.

The means by which this end may be attained are evident. There must be representation, communication, leadership, responsibility, organisation, and action. If elected, I shall always try to act in accordance with these six principles.

## Mary Jane Lacer



Vote for the Girl with Go-Power -- Mary Jane

# Symposium 70

## COMING

## MARCH 6, 7, & 8

## WATCH FOR IT!

## Karen Nagel

My main objective in running for this position is not simply to win, but also (hopefully) to arouse student interest. Meaning that perhaps if even one campaign is strong enough, some of you may wake up long enough to vote.

It is difficult to plan a platform around nebulous maybes and empty nothings; but if we can get responsible people into the Representative Assembly, the strength to build will exist and I am willing to fight for that strength.

I leave it to you - on Friday, February 13th, get off of your asses and VOTE - this is YOUR university and what happens here IS your business.

## Kevin Rhodes

Since my unsuccessful bid for Representative Assembly last fall I have remained active in student affairs. I have served as a member of the British Columbia Union of Students committee, the Education Action Committee (Grape Boycott) and as Political Clubs representative to Clubs Council. I have also regularly attended the R.A. meetings.

If I am successful in this campaign I will support the following:

- formation of a responsible national student union.
- support of B.C.U.S.
- Bissell Commission Report.
- U. of Windsor courses.
- development of a campus pub.
- development of a Student Union Building II.

I will attempt to make students a political body to deal with such social problems as pollution, our native Indians, etc.

## Tim Schentag

In being a first year student, I have not been able to acquaint myself with all the problems arising on campus. However, one major issue which I have been made aware of and which has taken the front in campus affairs, is that of communication. What should be the principal news medium it seems to me, is the Martlet, or, as some prefer to call it, The Cougar City Gazette. But if this trash-ridden "publication" is any example of the way in which this university communicates with its student body, then it has failed terribly in its purpose. Making the student aware of university activities and reporting on them effectively and efficiently is the key to solving a good portion of the apathy; and this newspaper falls far short of doing so.

Some solutions must be presented if this lack of concern is to be overcome. First, the editor should be a student for the reason that he is much closer to, and more affected by action and reaction on campus. Second, a system of suggestion boxes should be established for criticism and new ideas concerning the format of the Martlet. And third, these suggestions should come under the scrutiny of a committee formed by the R.A. with at least half its members being on the Martlet staff and the remainder being comprised of persons selected by the Representative Assembly. The purpose of this committee would be to scrutinise ideas offered and make changes in the newspaper format, taking suggestions into consideration.

Without these fundamental changes the situation at hand will remain as contaminated as it now is. It is up to you, the electorate, to decide.

It is the responsibility of every student on this campus to vote for those candidates who are running because they desire to represent you in your assembly. If you refuse to vote then you are destroying the basic idea of responsible government, that of participation by the whole of society. The success of your assembly and the successful election of those members that you desire to represent you is dependent upon your participation on voting day.

## Clarence Reser

Let me start off by telling you that as a serious candidate in the R.A. election my intentions are to efficiently represent your expressed wishes as students of this university. I am honestly willing to learn more about what's happening and hear all the genuine problems of students - all students but first year primarily.

As an out-of-town and resident student, I think it is very necessary that problems of all minorities should be heard by the A.M.S. and the R.A.

My background experience in student politics is relatively ZILCH. I am running on my deep and sincere willingness for personal involvement and student representation.

Briefly, some of my policies include:

- 1) support of B.C.U.S.
- 2) implementation of Bissell Report.
- 3) investigation of the U. of Windsor Report.
- 4) solidification of activities for the promotion of an active informed student body in academic, political, social and athletic areas.

Finally, I do not want to slur the good name of students by citing laziness as the cause of apathy - I think it is a lack of communication. So come out and hear our speeches and vote - remember, a vote for RESER is a vote for communication.

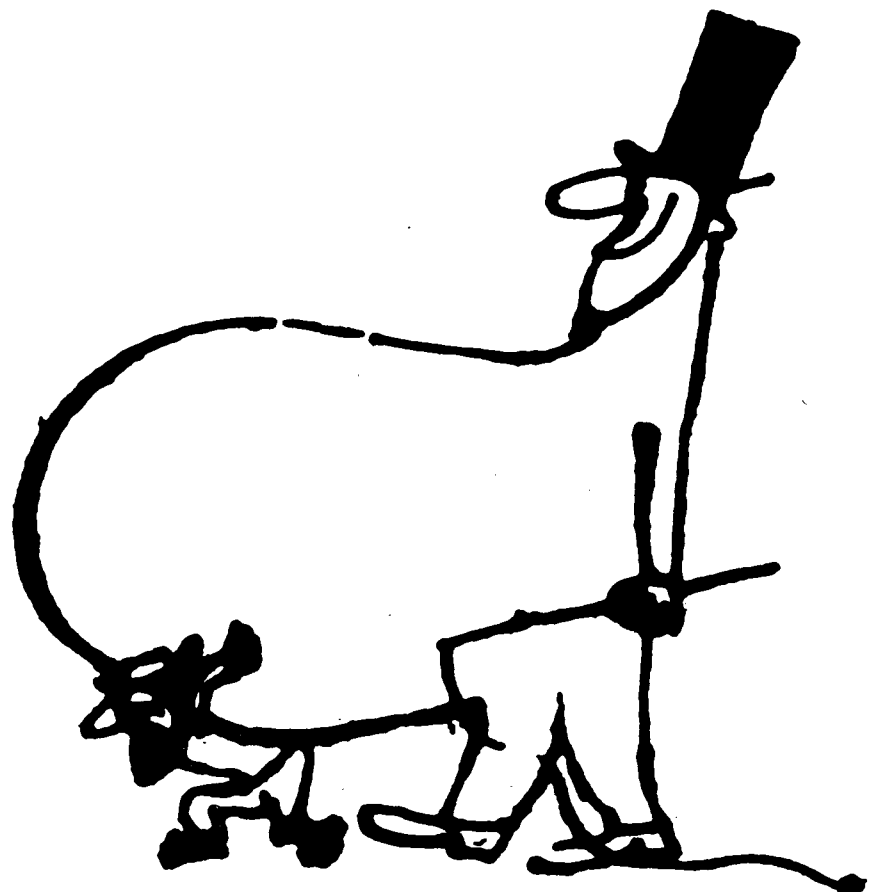
## Dick Schut

I have attended a couple of R.A. meetings and found them to be very interesting and promising, although sometimes not useful. As an R.A. member I would try my best to make the student government of interest and use to you. One way this can be achieved is by communication in the form of many more Speak-Easies and the like. These informal meetings can serve a dual role; they will allow you to find answers, to raise questions, and to express your views and at the same time it will keep the R.A. better acquainted with your feelings.

Another must for this campus is the development and implementation of Course Unions. I see them as an effective and acceptable way to make the courses and the university more meaningful and efficient for us.

These are only two examples of my views and they are all subject to your scrutiny and approval.

Finally I would like to thank you for your interest and I hope you can make the effort to vote, it means a lot to the candidates and it could mean a lot to you.



Motherhood issues are my bag!

# The Second Year Candidates

## Kenneth D. Carnes

As a student running for second year representative I think the whole concept of student apathy has become a joke. In my opinion it is the R.A. that has not followed the change in the students' desires at this University. This is self-evident in the participation of many of the Universities organised activities, which have been sparsely attended. The role of the majority of students has been of a passive or spectator nature; but which has not been condoned by the R.A. members. When the student body does show interest in listening to a band in the SUB there is not the facilities to accomodate them. Therefore this brings about the main concepts of my election platform. The first is SUB expansion; the second is another two hour lunch break on Thursday so that activities can be carried out with the majority of students able to attend; thirdly encouragement of existing clubs so that their interest increases; and lastly a definite effort into placing other facilities at the student's disposal, whether it be a pub or lounging area, just as long as it is going to be used. Your support is needed to fulfill these objectives.

## John Duder 6 month term

I am primarily running for the Representative Assembly in the hope of being eventually sent to a student conference where I might meet some sweet young thing with lithe, oiled loins, firm, ripe, swelling alabaster breasts and provocatively hardened buttocks with whom I might lose my virginity. Please help me in my search for masculine identity and the promise of obliteration.

Love John

## Janet Haigh

I believe academic affairs and their very obvious need for reform are most important. Reports such as the Bissell Commission should be scrutinised thoroughly, and, if found relevant, in whole or in part, implemented immediately - not in a few years as it generally seems to take. There should be greater student representation on course department councils and in all university affairs. Furthermore, I support B.C.U.S. as a necessary component of university co-existence. Everything possible should be done to destroy apathy and create greater student interest. Vote, and let's make it a student's university.

## Nick Hall-Patch

Apathy is: (choose one)

- (1) A bad thing, Students should be made aware of the problems etc., ad nauseum.
- (2) All right with me.
- (3) Yes, it is, isn't it?

A choice of (2), (3), or even (1) means that you are a potential S.H.U. voter. I am a potential S.H.U. candidate. Together we will make the ballot box roar with laughter.

What visions bring you pleasure?

## Bob Coulter

I am running for the R.A. because I feel a need to get personally involved. After having been on the SUB Management Board since the beginning of the year, I have obtained a working knowledge of student government which I feel would be a valuable asset if elected to the R.A. I support the planned SUB expansion because it is necessary if student government is to continue to function at UVIC. There is a need on campus for increased Academic Affairs involvement because this is an area in which everyone would benefit if they played a greater role. I will gladly answer any questions that students may have on any issues relevant to my policy in the upcoming election. Thank you; please vote.

## Keith Gibbs



There will be a pamphlet handed out this week with excerpts from "The Lecture System" and recommendations from the Report on the Undergraduate Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Toronto.

Read it!

The report is really beautiful.

Let's get together and discuss it.

Thanks from Benj

As my term in office draws quickly to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those students who assisted me in the carrying out of my duties. To the poll-sitters and election workers I extend my deepest thanks for their time and efforts. I would especially like to congratulate JOHN RUSSELL, PAT BION, BILL SCHMUCK, PAT WOLFE, and LINDA BONNER for their excellent achievements as members of the Electoral Committee. To mention all those by name who have been so co-operative and helpful in the past year would require a list which would well exceed the boundaries of this page. So to all those I have mentioned and to all those whom I haven't acknowledged, I thank you once more for your assistance.

Michael J. O'Connor  
Chairman, Electoral  
Committee  
Communications Director



## Cam Purvis 6 month term

My name is Cam Purvis and I'm a resident student running for the position of second year rep (6 month term). I've been interested in student affairs for the past two years and I now feel that I'm capable of working with the R.A. to institute constructive change.

I think that UVIC should join B.C.U.S. because it is the only student organisation which can effectively lobby the provincial government for student rights. One thing I think students should take a stand on is equalisation grants for out-of-town students. Too many potential persons do not come to University because they find it financially unfeasible. With equalisation grants these people would be more attracted to the University and their increased output in terms of wages, etc. would more than pay off our government for the cost of helping them out. Increased bursaries for needy students would also pay off in the long run.

I think students should fight the proposed increase in residence rates for next year. People who take in boarders will see this increase and then increase their own rates. This will not only hurt resident students but all students who are living away from home.

I am a supporter of the BLUEPRINT which came out of the executive elections. I feel that this is the first time UVIC students have come together and drawn up concrete proposals for change.

The BISSEL REPORT on recommended change in the structure of University Administration is something we should seriously consider.

The WINDSOR REPORT is also valuable. If we could work with the administration to help institute more relevant courses such as were instituted at Windsor, then we would be increasing the role that our university plays to society.

Better communication, both within the University and between the University and the community, is something we should also work to obtain.

Last but not least, I think that a PUB on campus is one of the best ideas I've heard for a long time.

Vote PURVIS for R.A.

## The Third Year Candidates

Ken Fletcher

This short paper is to those students who really are interested in student affairs. I just hope that more might become just as interested. For those interested, my majors are P.E. and Geography, in that order.

I feel I have something to contribute, thus my reason for running in this election. I'm especially interested in campus development - particularly the new gymnasium complex as well as "thoughts" on S.U.B. expansion. Besides my own particular fields of interest I'm sure that one would find me willing to listen to the opinions of fellow students, if these are to be found!

Although I'm interested in these projects it must be remembered that not just one person may do exactly what he feels is right. Thus in voting, the voter must remember he is voting not for an idea but for a person whom he feels is sincerely interested in putting his ideas forth plus those of his fellow students. It is these ideals that I'm truly interested in putting forth. If you believe in a "Jock" (P.E. major) then vote for me on Friday. For those who don't, do yourselves and the university a turn by just getting out and voting.

David McHaffie

A community of 5200 people has to be heard! Candidates who are elected must be willing to accede to the wishes of their constituents, those who are not willing SHOULD NOT BE ELECTED. Particularly during the past year, the R.A. members have shirked this responsibility, the general student body has NOT been adequately represented.

The function of the R.A. should be to promote the overall welfare of the UVIC student population, not just the self-interests of the R.A. members. The theatre that is carried on at the R.A. meetings is quite adequate defense of this. As a student, I expect the elected representatives to come to the defense of the student as student, and the university as a place of EDUCATION. In these respects I would expect, from the student leaders, public policy statements concerning the student in relation to the events of the wider community. This has been noticeably absent of late.

Within the university, I lend support to an A.M.S. fee referendum (retention, with qualifications) and a move for a SUB expansion decision.

However YOU vote, adjudicate the candidates on their ability to empathise with YOU.

After three years of comfortable apathy at quiet, well-behaved UNIVIC, I find myself embroiled in a student election. At this point I think to myself, "What's the point? - What the hell are we doing anyway?" Almost precisely at 8:30 Monday morning every available "approved" space is filled with cliché campaign gimmicks and various grandiose promises full of political hogwash. Not that I'm trying to raise myself through criticism of the competition - but isn't the mood involved in our whole political system just a carbon copy of all that we despise? Here we are - the representatives of the revolting masses, so to speak, and the minute someone whispers "politics" or "election" we all grab our handy, dandy Bennett phrase book and pound the podium in true Gagliardi revival meeting style. If you think about it for more than five seconds you arrive at the predictable conclusion "What else is there?" That's very true. At present there isn't much else. We're supposedly trying to do something (God knows what!) within a structure that stifles my real attempt at originality. Well - I've involved myself in it and it makes me feel a little better that I've made it out of SUB - basement complaint seminar. I have stood up to make a fool of myself.

I now march into the midst of this chaos with nothing - no promises, no shining goal - only the feeling that I can't stay outside it any longer. The only thing I have to offer in all this is my impractical idea that something can be done, or that I'll be able to speak out where something should be said.

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## Larry Joneson

Being a new face in student politics, I cannot offer you experience, but I can express new ideas, support the need for change and back student demands. More than anything, I hope to work for the overall benefit of the students. In doing so, I feel we should support B.C.U.S., especially, because of its task force research into student employment, housing, and equalisation grants. The union supplies a wider scope for student involvement and, if strengthened through support, it could be a vital national force. I also feel it is in the students' best interest to support all methods of academic reform, with negotiation before confrontation. I feel that courses dealing with pertinent social evils (ie. pollution) should be offered and I support the dropping of the language requirement. I propose to assist the Activities Co-ordinator in providing more and better activities for the students, and in supporting student benefits I also support the idea of expanding the S.U.B.; this would provide more facilities for student use. I would like to see more student representation on department course councils, in both advisory and decision making capacities and I feel I should try to give the students the maximum benefit for their A.M.S. fees. If elected I intend to work for the students.

## Gerry Mandoli

The main problem of this year's council has been a lack of co-operation. For this reason, I think the keynote of the new council should be that of co-operation. We are all seeking the same general goals and a willingness to compromise on specific issues will facilitate the achievement of those goals. I believe the newly-elected executive can provide constructive leadership and as I am acquainted with almost all of those elected, I know I will be able to work with them amicably. In seeking this position, I bring with me experience as vice-president of the Craigdarroch Mens' Council. I believe this involvement with the problems of resident students can be of help to me in concerning myself with the problems of all students. If you believe, as I do, that co-operation facilitates progress, I solicit your vote on Feb. 13.

## Robin Simpson

The R.A. means nothing to most students at this university. It is composed of warring factions who vote on issues because of personalities, do nothings, say nothings, and absenties. It lacks humanity. For the various cliques within the R.A. and executive it is a social organisation for which the SUB is the clubhouse. The more active members, with a few exceptions, capitalising on their positions by gleaning free trips, honourariums, and lucrative jobs around the SUB for which the R.A. votes vast sums.

It has little interest in the students; the only time they are mentioned is when, in a debate, one member will unfoundedly insist that "the students" are "against" the issue while another member, with equal lack of evidence, insist they are "for" this issue. Nobody really knows, and no one really cares.

The R.A. needs a consistent programme. It should seek the feelings of the students by calling large meetings on any of the issues on or off campus that students should be concerned about. The students here should be freer to speak their minds about the topics the R.A. clumsily tries to address itself too. At the present time it is probably true that most students are intimidated by the closed doors bearing official titles and the high sounding offices of the various A.M.S. officials. For example, students use the pay phone while the R.A. "lounge" has two phones. When an "average" student enters the Council lounge he is likely to be stared down or grilled as to why he is there.

Many R.A. members take themselves too seriously. Contrary to their self-opinions they DO NOT belong to the U.N. General Assembly but to a bureaucratic little club that every day further alienates itself from the students.

I want to do everything I can to remind the R.A. that its members are part of the Student body because all too often members refer to "the students" as if they were another group, somewhere else, a great distance from the world of the SUB.

We can't have education without revolution. We have tried peace education for 1900 years and it has failed. Let us try revolution and see what it will do now.

Helen Keller -- 1916

# TWIRP DAYS

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**THURSDAY FEB. 12**

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The British Columbia Union of Students was founded on the ruins of the British Columbia Assembly of Students. BCAS died November of 1968 from over-exposure; it had attempted to expand its range of influence to include nursing schools, high schools, vocational schools, and all other post-secondary institutes - a noble effort, but not something that can be accomplished in one year, especially when the aims of the Assembly had not been clearly defined. In February 1969, a new provincial student union was tentatively formed. Two hundred dollars from the previous budget of \$3500 for BCAS was reallocated to BCUS. On March 12, Mr. Songhurst informed the Executive Council that BCUS would need an extra \$200.00 for a total of \$400.00 to work with as an interim operating grant this summer. Before this amount could be granted, it was decided that the financial situation of the A.M.S. would have to be investigated. At the R.A. meeting of March 2, 1969, Songhurst/IJMcKinnon moved 'That we, the members of the R.A....advocate membership...in the BCUS and that a referendum be held (the following is the Higinbotham/Burgoyne amendment) on joining the BCUS at the time of the R.A. elections in October and that we grant BCUS an interim sum to be set by the R.A. in order to participate on an interim basis until the results of the referendum are known and approved by the R.A.' On March 16, Songhurst/Brassington moved 'That the R.A....send an additional \$200.00 to a total of \$400.00 to the BCUS as an interim operating grant until such time as a referendum be held in October 1969.' Brian Butters and Bob Higinbotham were Uvic delegates to a BCUS conference in Castlegar on March 22nd. Some delegates from other colleges were S.D.U. members who attempted to politicize BCUS from the start. Repercussions from this initial meeting were still being felt in August when, contrary to the election policy adopted by BCUS (that of educating the public about education), U.B.C. decided to run a candidate on their own (one Mr. Vallair against Donald Brothers in Rossland-Trail) and pay election expenses to the extent of \$10,000. Fortunately, most BCUS members were indignant about this and at a meeting of the presidents of the various institutes in September, it was decided that BCUS should redirect its attention to three different areas, namely student housing, student employment, and civil liberties.

The task force which has been most successful has been the one concerned with student employment. There have been BCUS meetings once a month since October and the participants have been working in their own areas to determine how best to solve the problem. In Vancouver, the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce is involved. Here in Victoria we have started working with Student Placement. The BCUS executive secretary has had several meetings with Mr. Brothers and members of his staff. A modest beginning, but it is progress. I am afraid I am the only active member of the task force on housing. I am trying to determine some of the better and cheaper methods of housing students. In Vancouver, a student means survey will be carried out in March; in Victoria, a housing is a considerable amount which could be done about students boarding in sub-standard quarters for high cost (this problem is quite prevalent in Vancouver).

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As you can see, you will be voting on whether or not to join an organisation that hardly even exists. The stupidity of the referendum is that in early January, I wanted the A.M.S. to grant BCUS some more money (Approx. \$500.). To do this, I had to ask for the referendum which was not held in October (why?) to take place at the time of the R.A. elections in February. However, at a BCUS meeting on January 17, 1970, at Vancouver City College, the following motion was passed questionnaire will be distributed. Unfortunately, the civil liberties task force is practically non-existent - I say unfortunately because there unanimously, 'That no formal fee levy be made for the period Jan. 1, 1970 to April 30, 1970, but if and when conferences or meetings are held, expenses incurred should be shared on an equal basis by participating members.' On Jan. 18, 1970, I informed the R.A. of the BCUS decision but the R.A. insisted on a referendum. On Jan. 28, 1970, IJMcKinnon and Dave Allen moved to table a Wright/Manak motion 'That we pay our first term fees to BCUS, being \$523.00, the entire payment for the current academic year.' Mr. Allen gave as his reason for tabling that he felt we should wait until we know the results of the referendum and, if it fails, we could give BCUS a grant. Since it appears that Mr. Allen's views are shared by numerous members of the R.A. it can be assumed that the BCUS referendum is a complete waste of time. I must admit I bungled the operation of attempting to get BCUS some operating capital and the referendum is a futile waste of time. Don't bother to vote -- BCUS is not ready for official recognition.

## Ed Norman

There is, on campus, a predominant opinion that the Representative Assembly is irrelevant. This view is sired from two sources. This first is the university's administrations apparent consideration that the R.A. is no more than a playpen for politicians; the second is the student body's lack of confidence, a belief that the assembly is apparently without seriousness. Neither view is completely justified. The students on council do take the assembly seriously, and any body with a budget of more than \$170,000 is indeed relevant.

What is needed is a clarification of objectives, a list of our priorities before any allocations. Creating such a weighted list will be politically difficult, but it must be created first. Arriving at the goals will be tough, but once directions are understood, with hope, the R.A. and the student will be married through common wishes, and confidence and responsible financing will be born.

## Deryk Thompson

Let me begin by saying that I stand for extremely liberalised abortion laws, legalisation of pot, more money for education, no exams, more housing for the poor, less pollution, less inflation, more apple pies for mothers, peace, love and tranquility, freer drinking laws and all such popularly held opinions mouthed continually by those who stand for office.

If elected, I will do all in my power to bring all these things into being, of course.

Hold on, I'm not being facetious, specious or sarcastic. I truly stand for all those things that are good and am completely against everything bad. What more could you ask?

I make no specific promises, hold out no inducements and will not attempt to win your vote with meaningless phrases which ring hollow to the ears of many on this campus.

All I want is a chance to make a fool of myself. So why not vote for me?

Remember if you hadn't planned putting an X beside my name on the ballot, "Malum est consilium quod mutari non protest." (Evil is the plan that cannot be changed - Publilius Cyrus, circa Rome before the Vatican took over.)

## Tony Peyton

I am a third year student, majoring in Political Science and History. Until now I have not been able to devote sufficient time to student affairs to run for office but have always taken a keen interest. However, I feel that the time has come for this "good man and true" to stand up and be counted. My attitudes are totally realistic and my aim as your representative is to achieve the greatest good for the great number of people in the running of student affairs. And let me state quite clearly that the first duty of the Representative Assembly is towards student activities and not community affairs unless the latter have a direct bearing on student affairs. For example, the present interest generated in pollution control is worthy of support. Activities within the community, such as the clean-up of Colquitz Creek by the Outdoors Club, deserve support and encouragement.

I would like to turn now to the Cougar City Gazette, heretofore the Martlet. A student newspaper as I see it should have three aims. Firstly, it should be used to inform the students of events on campus and as a means of communication within the university. Secondly, it should be used as a means of communicating with the public. The Cougar City Gazette has a habit of screaming rather than saying its criticism, something which alienates the public and many students. This habit was exemplified graphically in the issue of February 6 with the advertisement on hygiene deodorant. Thirdly, a student newspaper should be a breeding ground for journalists. Our editor is not a student. Any student newspaper, presumably reflecting student attitudes should be run by students. I recognise that editorial freedom is a necessity however this policy must not disregard student attitudes. Three changes are in order:

- 1) a constitutional safeguard against non-student control of the paper.
- 2) an editorial policy more in line with student attitudes at UNIVIC.
- 3) a new name (but that will, no doubt, come with the next editor).

If you do not agree with me come to the speeches February 10 and 12 and ask questions. If you do, vote on Friday and PLACE PEYTON.

## THE ARSE PARTY

The Representative Assembly must:

- 1) provide representation for the student body, and
- 2) provide an effective arena for discussion and criticism.

The fulfillment of the first depends on the degree of participation in the elections by the student body. The fulfillment of the second is determined by whom the students place in office.

We, the members of the ARSE Party, would first like to emphasise that we are serious candidates for the R.A. We have a plan of action, involving the development of a "shadow" executive council, which we would like to be given the opportunity to try. We can state no basic student policy here, for our usefulness on the R.A. comes from the discussion and criticism of the policies put forward by the executive council.

Please, vote for us - We want to give your executive council a good piece of ARSE!

Cam McKeachnie

Dave Green 2nd Year

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