

The Campus Scene

by CHRIS BRITTAIN

National Student Day slightly dampened by unexpected snow flurries... a commendable publicity effort however... impossible to miss the displays and posters that dotted the campus...

Halloween brought back dim memories of great adventure to many older students... the old time pantie raids are alas no more... truly progress is achieved at great cost...

Pictures of candidates for faculty queens regularly being stolen... hard to vote for someone you don't know and haven't seen... possibly future photographs of campus beauties should be placed "under glass" in the downstairs Student Centre display case...

Residence socials bigger and better than ever... the trend is away from the casual record-type entertainment... instrumental groups playing for a better dressed audience is usually the case now...

Winter carnival entertainment arrangements in progress... looks like the Brothers Four are the group contracted to appear... they should be a popular choice...

Phys. Ed. Week is looming on the horizon... those who went on the little "excursion" to Grand Lake earlier in the year will vouch for the way the Phys. Edders can plan some swinging activities...

LOST:

Last Sunday during U.N.B. S.C.C. Rally, a key case somewhere along route. If anyone found or saw it please contact Ron Planche, 475-9221.

UBC March Highlights National Student Day

By Canadian University Press
Thirty-five hundred marching University of British Columbia students confronted the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada in the climax event of national student day, Oct. 27.

In Toronto local organizers were disappointed that only

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pected to double in six years, and treble in ten.

For 1974-75 it is estimated that the enrolment will be 7000 students, and operating expenses (excluding such things as residence and bookstore) would be \$18,500,000. The total budget \$23,000,000 and the cost per student \$3337.

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conclusion "and the hell with what anyone else says." The Americans cannot be leaders and be popular at the same time.

A Viet Nam student on campus is reported to have said that the people directly involved in the war are the Viet Name people and that the average Viet Name is so poor, it is a struggle for survival.

Another question posed was what would constitute a win? Professor Bosnitch recommended that the nineteen powers of the Geneva Conference reconvene in the near future. We might achieve another Korean situation which is all we need to maintain a balance of power.

Prof. Graham felt the answer lies in a junction of north and south and that Chinese intervention would lessen, to be insured by American presence in South Viet Nam.

600 students from the University of Toronto, York University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute paraded to the provincial legislature.

Students from 18 universities across the country marched as part of the Canadian Union of Students national student day, an education-action programme designed to bring the demand for universal accessibility to higher education before the Canadian public.

Elsewhere teach-ins, panel discussions and debates took place.

One thousand students from Nova Scotia's eight provincial institutions marched on the provincial legislature in Halifax in spite of rain.

They were met by representatives of the political parties, who presented their educational policies.

Robbie Shaw, president of the Dalhousie student council warned that unless the government acts on student demands there will be "a bigger and better march next spring."

In Ottawa about 800 marchers from the city's four CUS schools were met on Parliament Hill by student leaders and leaders and representatives of the political parties.

Rex Murphy, president of the student council of Memorial University in Newfoundland addressed the crowd as a representative of Canada's only province with free education.

He remarked that Newfoundland, the last province to join Confederation, was the first one to make good use of it. He said he hoped the example of Premier Smallwood in instituting free education would "shine forth over the rest of

Canada."

CUS President Patrick Ken-niff said national student day was only the beginning of the CUS effort to press the issue of universal accessibility. He presented a CUS brief outlining the union's position to the political spokesmen.

At the University of Manitoba, in Winnipeg, a referendum was held on the question of abolition of tuition fees. The result: 118 in favor of abolition; 2408 against.

In Saskatoon, T. C. Douglas held a press conference on the eve of national student day at which he reviewed the New Democrat education policy.

He said the training of young Canadians was well worth while since university graduates would guide the country through the scientific revolution.

At the University of Victoria, 700 students marched to a theatre where a forum on free education was held.

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