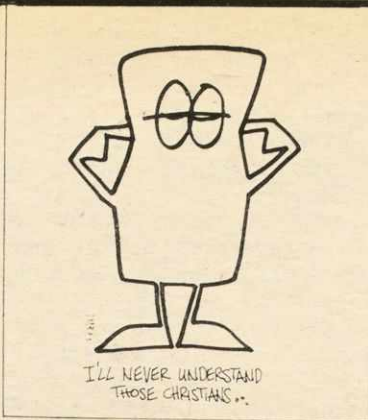


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Chicken and fish held as suspects at UVic

VICTORIA (CUP)—The food poisoning epidemic at the University of Victoria has passed but the cause remains a mystery.

More than 300 students living in residence, including several who went to the hospital, were attacked by bacteria growing in residence food. They complained of diarrhea, chills, headaches and vomiting.

UVic public health officers took more than 40 samples from the residence cafeteria, but test results failed to determine the cause of the poisoning. They plan to continue

tests until they come up with the answer.

Students living in residence say the bacteria will likely be found in chicken and fish dishes served during the week the sickness spread.

Mark Hill, one student residence president, said UVic's food services should apologize publicly to students for the poisoning.

New sanitation procedures have been implemented in the cafeteria as recommended by the health inspector, according to food services.

Student union shuts down Showdon press

MONTREAL (CUP)—The staff of the 11-year-old Vanier College student newspaper, *Snowdon Press*, are fighting to save the newspaper after the college's student council decided last week to throw them out of their office and fund another campus publication.

While the *Snowdon Press* submitted a budget, elected an editorial board and prepared an issue, the council decided to fund the *Alternative* instead.

The *Alternative* began last year with funding from the school's administration. This year the staff applied to council for money.

Council originally asked that the two papers merge, but after many sessions and several draft agreements, both sides said the move was impossible.

The *Snowdon Press* asked that the new newspaper have a different name and elect a new editorial board after its first issue, but retain the *Snowdon Press* constitution until six issues has appeared.

Alternative staff refused to accept the *Snowdon Press* constitution. But the *Alternative* editor later said he has never read the *Snowdon Press* constitution.

Commenting on the council's decision, John Moore, Vanier col-

lege student council vice-president external, said Canadian University Press's actions in favour of the *Snowdon Press* prompted the council to fund the other newspaper.

He said a CUP article on the controversy, published in the *McGill Daily*, was "crummy and irresponsible journalism."

Moore said the new newspaper will not be a member of CUP.

According to the council, the *Alternative* must elect a new editorial board after its first issue appears. Voting members will be "those making a reasonable contribution to the first issue."

Asked who would decide what a "reasonable" contribution is, Moore said the paper's operations, including election, would be "under the supervision of council until we decide it (the *Alternative*) is fit to function on its own."

Snowdon Press staff has planned to publish their first issue funded entirely with advertising money.

Snowdon Press editor Christine Donahue said the staff want to put out a high-quality product to prove they are the student newspaper on the campus.

The issue will appear on Oct. 5.

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