

Canadian University Press DATELINE

UVic officials stand firm

VICTORIA—The University of Victoria board of governors confirmed its stand on the fee fight at an informal confrontation here Jan. 13.

Registrar Ronald Jeffels told students the administration would levy the \$10 late fee fine on fees not paid by Jan. 15. Fifteen hundred students are withholding \$56 of their second-term fees until Jan. 27 in protest against the fee hike.

"Nothing I can say will make the \$56 increase attractive," Victoria president Malcolm Taylor told the meeting billed as a "speakeasy".

"The board of governors has taken your campaign seriously. It was an intellectually-conceived program and we are impressed," he said.

He said the board is in complete sympathy with students' complaints of rising fees but is faced with the "great problem" of financing.

Taylor stressed that provincial grants have exceeded student fees as a means of financing the university.

"The important thing now is what the federal government will do as a result of the Bladen commission," he said. "Our hope is for a \$6 (per capita) grant next year."

Paul Williamson, Alma Mater Society president explained why students were to withhold fees until Thursday, the opening date of the provincial legislature.

"If we pay on the seventeenth then the issue is merely one of a fee deadline."

The object is to place the fee issue squarely in the hands of the provincial government so it doesn't merely wait for the federal government to raise the (per capita) grant to \$6, Williamson said.

Res students refused refund

KINGSTON—Queen's residences are refusing refunds to students who failed to give 30 day's notice before Christmas and cannot find sublets for their rooms.

The university has always maintained the no refunds policy with students failing to give notice in time. Until this year, however, there were more students than empty rooms and consequently no difficulty in filling rooms.

At present there are 32 vacant rooms in residence. Residence men wishing to leave say examination results made them realize residence is no quiet sanctuary. Lack of privacy, dull food, high costs and banning of girls from the rooms were some of the other complaints registered.

One student left because he wanted visitors only when he wanted visitors and liked to eat when he felt like it.

Tudor Beattie of the Central Committee said most problems arose from the number of freshmen in the buildings. "Many act as if they were living in a summer camp."

As possible solution of the main complaint would be to have a higher percentage of upper classmen living in res, he said.

CUS to found home for Indians

VANCOUVER—The University of BC branch of the Canadian Union of Students is founding a home for Vancouver Indian girls to give them a new start in life.

Ed Lavalle, CUS regional president, said Indian girls come to Vancouver ill-equipped to cope with city life and often meet with racial discrimination.

Unable to get jobs, their lives become a vicious circle between the miseries of skid road and Oakalla Prison, he said.

CUS is taking over a house in the Kitsilano district which will be paid off at \$150 a month.

CUS must also pay \$400 a month, as its share of operating costs of the home.

"This is a pilot project—an experiment in co-operation," says Lavalle.

The home will be run on a co-operative basis. The girls will help with budgeting and household chores and will pay for half the operating costs.

The home will be run by house mother Mrs. Margaret White, a Cree Indian from the Hobbema reserve and present director at the Vancouver Indian Centre.

No seat for students—official

WINNIPEG—Student representation on the Board of Governors and the Senate is inappropriate, university officials here say.

"There is no place for student representatives on the Board of Governors," says P. D. Curry, chairman of the board. "From a practical point of view I don't see how it could work."

Since all members of the Senate except the chancellor are academic, and every member has a post-graduate degree, there does not seem to be any place for undergraduates on the Senate, says Mr. Curry.

University vice-president W. J. Condo says the board will wait for the publication of the Duff Commission report on university government before it discusses the possibility of giving students representation on the board.

"I don't think student representation on the Board of Governors is appropriate," said Mr. Condo. "Even without such representation students have ways of getting their views to the Board of Governors."

"It's just about time students devoted some time to studying. That is what they are at university for," he said.



—Scarth-Blackmore joint vision

AN SAW ME A VIZHUM!—Senator Jack S. Phoghound (Brook Carter) conjures himself up a vision of Passionata Von Climax (Karen Fuller), a sweet, young thing who will materialize during Varsity Guest Weekend in Jubilaires' production of Li'l Abner. Tickets for the show, which will run Feb. 17-19 in the Jubilee Auditorium, are now available in SUB.

Native Week designed to dispel ignorance about minority groups

Thirty Alberta natives will be guests on campus next week to participate in Canadian Native Week.

The five-day series of panel discussions, films and informal group meetings is designed to develop a foundation of understanding between the white and native students.

The CUS committee in charge of the week hopes the venture will "begin to dispel the general ignorance of the student about the situation of Canada's minorities."

The discussions will be held on an informal basis with coffee parties to provide an intimate atmosphere and attain maximum personal involvement from the students.

INDIAN AFFAIRS

Monday
12 noon—Panel in Dinwoodie

Lounge
Moderator—Marie Smallface
Panelists—Reg Kelly
Al Jacobs
Ralph Steinhauer
Coffee following

NATIVE ORGANIZATION

Tuesday
12 noon—Panel in Dinwoodie
Lounge
Moderator—Marie Smallface
Panelists—Phil Thompson
Duke Redbird
Maclom Norris
Coffee following

FILM FESTIVAL

3:30 p.m.—V-111 Math-Physics
Moderator—Rufus Goodstriker
In Transition
Trail Ride
Circle of the Sun
Because They Are Different
Education of a Philistine

FEATURE FILM

8 p.m.—Math-Physics 126
THE EXILES—Natives in Los Angeles, showing some of the more unsocialized ways in which they have adjusted to urban life. Introduction by Marie Baker from the CUS national office.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Wednesday
12 noon—Panel in Dinwoodie
Lounge
Moderator—Miles Murray
Panelists—Jim Whitford
Phil Thompson
Bill Waco
Coffee following

MOOCHIGAN VARIETIES

7:30 p.m.—Convocation Hall
Featuring—Hobbema native dance troupe. Singers and comedians

EDUCATION

Thursday
12 noon—Panel in Dinwoodie
Lounge
Moderator—Ian Sowton
Panelists—Les Gue
Rufus Goodstriker
Tony White
Coffee following

FILM FESTIVAL

3 p.m.—Math-Physics 126
Same as Tuesday

LAWS, COURTS AND DISCRIMINATION

Friday
12 noon—Panel in Dinwoodie
Lounge
Moderator—Miles Murray
Panelists—Al Jacobs
Harold Cardinal
Coffee following

Gambling in SUB costs student privileges

By PETER ENNS

Two students have been forced to turn in their students' cards for gambling in the SUB games room.

The Discipline Interpretation Enforcement Committee found the two students guilty Tuesday night and fined them each \$10 and took away all students' union privileges until April 1.

This involves loss of the use of SUB and phys ed facilities and the loss of anything requiring a students' card such a discounts at movies or the right to vote in students' union elections.

The fine could have been \$25 with a loss of students' union privileges.

The DIE Board hopes the fine will deter other students from doing the same thing.

Three years ago gambling was a \$1,000-a-week business in SUB says DIE Committee member Bill Winship.

If the gambling got worse the city police force could interfere with student discipline, says Winship.

It was emphasized to the students that in such a case the punishment could be much worse and the students would have a criminal record for life.

At present discipline is in the hands of the students.