

# Married students get housing

## 60 units set for 20-acre site; ready by late fall

Mainland firms are displaying a high interest in a University of Victoria plan for on-campus married student housing, the university development manager said Monday.

Seven contracting or architectural firms responded to university advertising regarding a housing project to be completed next fall, five of them from the Vancouver area, said Floyd Fairclough.

First phase of the plan calls for 60 housing units to be constructed on a 20-acre site at the northeast corner of the campus.

"The university is looking for the best-qualified combination of architect and contractor, with an eye to economy and efficiency. We are advertising for written applications on a team basis, and will select the team that shows the best experience for the job," Fairclough said.

"That means applications will be considered using previous projects worked on as criteria for deciding suitability for this type of project," said Dick Chudley, Student Union Building manager.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation funds will provide construction capital for the project, which is expected to cost between \$500,000 and \$650,000.

Rather than conventional residences with high-expense dining facilities, the university development committee is considering apartment-type dwelling in individual units, Chudley said.

He said the plan is flexible, and might include combinations of concrete and steel high-rises for single students and two-story frame apartments for married students with children.

He estimated there are about 400 married students among the 5,000 fulltime enrollments at Uvic.

Married student housing is currently a top-priority problem at the university because downtown housing of the type students can currently afford is rapidly disappearing.

Apartment dwellings that were fashioned from old houses divided into several room suites are being torn down and replaced by expensive apartment blocks.

The currently planned project for university housing for married students is designed to take pressure away in terms of financial cost, availability and access to campus facilities.

"For financial reasons, student accommodation has lagged badly. Even when Lansdowne College opens this fall the university will be offering only 600 places in residence to a student body of more than 5,000," Fairclough said.

Development of the project is in the hands of a special committee of the university's board of governors under Fairclough's chairmanship.

Included on the committee are representatives of the Alma Mater Society, the Married Student's Association, the campus planning committee, and Erickson Massey of Vancouver, the university's architectural consultants.



—DENYS BEAMES PHOTO

Thursday afternoon, and the Cornett Building courtyard is peaceful in the late sun — but what shameless display of horror and perversion will appear before your shocked eyes on fateful Friday? Be near the death totem at 5 p.m. tomorrow and find out for yourself who will be the victim of the Five O'clock Sacrifice.

## Survey probes Indian problems

By SUSAN MAYSE

Indians attempting to change from reservation life to city life fall heir to a series of difficult and destructive problems, and Manpower's attempts at assistance have been disappointing.

David Stevenson wants to know why.

The University of Victoria anthropologist is heading a project to find out. It will take the form of questionnaires answered by Indians living in the larger urban areas of B.C.

If the results of the survey prove useful it could operate at a national level, Stevenson said.

Financed by Manpower, the survey is already under way in Victoria and Vancouver, and will include data from Penticton and possibly Prince Rupert, as well as several reservations. The survey will question Indians on the

quality of their participation economically and socially, and especially on how Indians perceive their opportunities to participate in both ways.

Stevenson said he wants to interview people who have never lived off the reserve and never want to, people who say they would live off under some circumstances, and those who have lived in the cities and moved back to the reserve.

Exclusively Indian interviewers will be used to gather the data for the Department of Manpower and Immigration survey: a new idea in the area.

"We're depending on Indians right up to the level of analyzing and putting out the results," Stevenson said.

"I want Indians to do it because, as an experienced anthropologist, I think Indian inter-

viewers will have a far better understanding of what answers to our questions will mean."

He said Manpower training in attempts to assist Indians caught up in the problems of change have failed before.

"They've given the Indians training, especially in the trades, equal to the type of training other Canadians get. But somehow they don't seem to know how to take advantage of the training, and they return to the reservation," he said.

"But Indians have shown time and again that in intelligence and trainability they're equal to anyone."

Stevenson's interviewers will locate their subjects by getting addresses from the Indian Affairs branch, and later by asking people they talk to.

His interviews, he said, include several housewives and students.

# virgin vinyl

By Biddley Flibbledon  
Poshtushing Fitzwilleringay Dubbs  
(All albums reviewed are in stock or available at the Record Gallery, Midtown Mall)

## Ten Years After—

STONEDHENGE—DERAM DEA—18021

Apart from the rotten cover, this album is a bitch! It's the third for the group, and certainly its best. I don't know what it is about British blues groups, but they seem to have an intrinsic understanding of it all (said he generalizingly). And blues is what Ten Years After does—only where most groups regard blues as sacrosanct and awe-inspiring and don't-mess-wif-it-too-much-or-the-great-Lame-Piggy-Flange-or-whoever-he-is-in-the-sky-will-ome-and-strike-your-guitar-with-8-bar-lightning, T.Y.A. thinks blues is there to be played and played with. They do that, from a Mose Allison vocal that's accurate right down to the Addison-Farmery bass figures, to Speed Kills, complete with trains screaming through the living room from right channel to left. Skoobly-Dooby-Do-Bop and Three Blind Mice (played only on drums) are among the best of an album that is among the best so far in 1969.

## John Patton—

THAT CERTAIN FEELING—  
Blue Note BST—84281

The Patton groups of the past have always characterized by good, tight ensemble work, solid musicians hanging around in a loose blues-based framework and just (is it passe to say so?) jamming. The new album deserves to be exposed to a lot of people, including some to whom it normally wouldn't. The old tenor, guitar, organ and drums combination comes out of it all here, looking next year's Cadillac grille. It's mostly original material although it's melodically familiar, and it's done so well, so intricately, so assuredly it becomes almost hypnotic. Which is a far cry from being soporific, and that's what most groups in this particular bag are. An easy, relaxed and highly competent album, it can work on several levels: it'd be great for the guy who figured jazz stopped after Ahmad Jamal went into real estate (or whatever he does). It also works for the fellow who's just decided to become interested in jazz and was turned on to a Pharoah Sanders album by a well meaning friend. And, it's nice for people who dig just good, unpretentious, straight-ahead stuff every once-in-a-while.

## John Lennon—Yoko Ono—

TWO VIRGINS—Tetragrammaton/Apple T—5001

At much-heralded long last, here it is, and, well, ah, um, yes, etcetera. John and Yoko (The Bobbsey Twins) adorn the cover, with their arms more or less about one another, somehow, captured for posterity in a mood or pre-planned abandon, by a befogged Nikon and in poor light at that. Not only that, but no matter where your preference lies, neither one would seem to be able to do much for anyone's adrenaline. Inside? Well there's Yoko Ono singing (we presume) and John Lennon talking, and people playing instruments in a large submerged concrete block, all sorts of gee-gosh electronic deviltry, and after some 20 minutes of it all, I have it: it's to be filed under "Prairie-Beer-Parlour-Electronic-Blues--Audio-Verite." If that happens to be one of your favourite things, and you've been waiting to hear it for years, then by God, YOU are in the market for this album. Most of us decent folk on the other hand are just gonna sit and stare at the album cover and wait—with the light off—for the Avon lady . . .

## The Collegium Terpsichore—

TANZMUSIK AUS DER PRAETORIUS ZEIT—  
Archive 198-166

I often lament the paucity of recordings of Praetorius' music. (Just Wednesday night I was sitting around lamenting the paucity, and we had a couple of lamentable friends over.) Praetorius remains one of my favourite composers, from the latter half of my favourite musical period. The *Tanzmusik* album has been around for a while, but has now been re-issued in a new package and in full-fledged stereo. Apart from the fact the album is brilliantly recorded (with the sort of sound that seems to be the divine right of German record manufacturers), the Collegium Terpsichore perform the Praetorius dances as well as some of the music from Schein's *Banchetto Musicale* and dances and galliards of Widman, with something approaching Renaissance glee—if not frenzy. A happier album it would be difficult to find.

## Pierre Henry—

VARIATIONS FOR A DOOR AND A SIGH—

Limelight LS-86057

If you feel, as I do, that the field of electronic music is suddenly becoming glutted with a lot of people who happen to have the price of a Buchla box and like to sit around saying, "I wonder what would happen if I ran the vacuum cleaner around the inside of the basement and then slowed it up—Hey! I got music!", then you'll enjoy Pierre Henry. (So there, fowler!) He and Ted Dockstader, along with perhaps Kenneth Gaburo and Ruth White, are among the few who are doing more than mathematical exercises with electronic compositions. Henry's variations are just that—a door and a sigh were used, altered, shaped and reshaped and then composed along fairly conventional structural lines. It's a neat thing. Also, Henry's *Le Voyage*, based on the Tibetan Book Of The Dead ((and available either on Limelight or on French Philips label) is an interesting recording. (The Philips is the better recording, but you forego the Englishly incoherent liner notes.) Most of Henry's music is a worthwhile investment—and while you're at it, ask for Ruth White's *Tarot Cards*.

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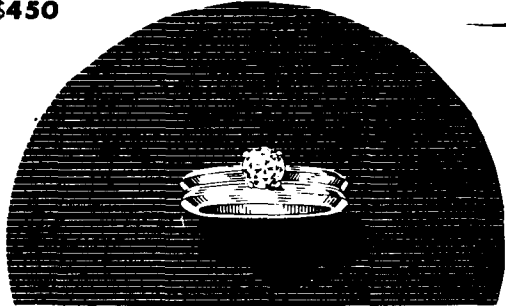
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# Term papers easier if books are available

Right now, you're probably in the act of writing about five or six essays — a term paper for each course, and maybe a few left over from last term, too.

Most of your books came from the McPherson Library, and though maybe you had to wait a few days to get just what you wanted, things are a lot, lot better than they were just two or three years ago.

This is because the book-bandits are no longer on the rampage, according to head librarian Dean Halliwell.

A security system, installed in January, 1967, is preventing the temporary losses that had become a feature of the essay-time book rush, he said.

The turnstile entrance and check-out exits at the McPherson Library seem to be taken for granted by most students now — but when they were installed two years ago, complaints from the student body were bitter.

An editorial in The Martlet called the security move "a sad reflection on the student body" and a "drastic measure."

But in spite of resentment at the check-up system and dire predictions that book thieves would be tempted to pilfer even more volumes than before, outstanding results have followed the move, Halliwell said.

Now, in the middle of the Spring term, students are in one of what he calls the two annual "heavy-use periods."

The nearly 400,000 volumes on the library shelves are heavily taxed by the sudden need for reference works for essays and theses.

And this, until two years ago, was the time that thoughtless students chose to smuggle the much-needed texts away.

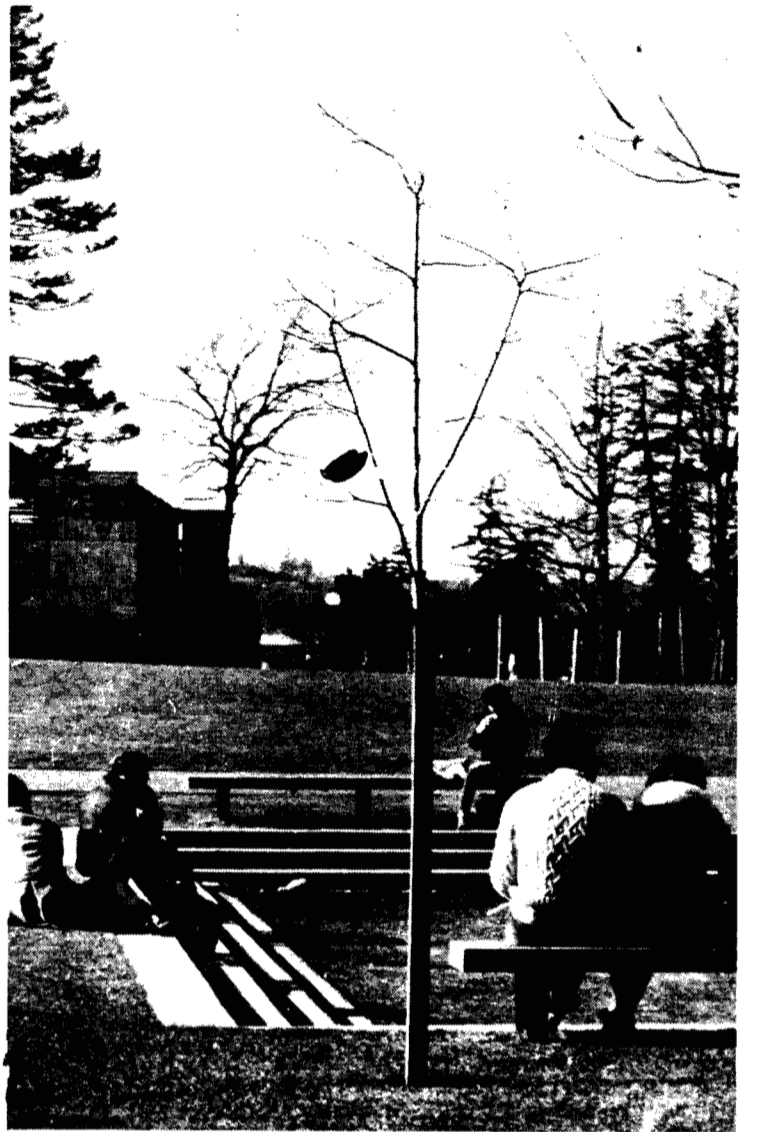
"It was very obvious two years ago that during heavy use periods the books would disappear from the shelves, and would later be returned with their cards still in them. They'd never been checked out," Mr. Halliwell said.

But with the introduction of the checking system, the situation changed.

The number of temporary losses dropped noticeably," he said.

"It's really a psychological as well as a physical deterrent. It acts as a reminder to the perfectly honest person who might walk out with a book."

"And you'd think twice before deliberately walking off with a half dozen books for a term essay if you had to go through a book check."



—DENYS BEAMES PHOTO

Yup, that's warmth and sunshine and people soaking it up on green grass in front of the library. Makes an idyllic picture — too bad it's not true. According to the weatherman Spring doesn't replace Winter for another 18 days, so ignore those mythical balmy breezes wafting around your head and think of places like Edmonton where it was 12 below Monday night.

## Uvic writers produce volume

Robin Skelton of the English department has collected evidence that Uvic creative writing students have potential.

"A fat little pamphlet," was the phrase Skelton used to describe the book of collected poetry of students in the creative writing program. Publishing it himself, Skelton said he hopes the book will be available for sale by the

end of this month. "If it cannot be ready that early, then at least before the summer break," he added.

Skelton said he was satisfied with the student response in creative writing and is looking forward to productive classes in the future. The first book will be *Land Poetry*, which anticipates a follow-up of at least two more volumes.

## Manak needs money wizards

Everybody loves to bitch about the way the Alma Mater Society spends that \$30 tacked onto each tuition fee. That's why new treasurer Amrit Manak is giving everybody who's interested a chance to get involved with budget priorities.

Manak announced Monday he is presently in the throes of establishing a brand new finance committee for the coming fiscal year of the AMS.

The committee will establish what are financial priorities and what are not, and Manak is looking for up to five people to sit with him and iron things out.

"I'd like to start right away," he said, "there are all kinds of urgent problems that should be considered right away."

Anyone interested in sit-

ting on the finance committee or obtaining further information can contact Manak in the treasurer's office all day Friday.



## Patricia Dunn awarded fellowship

A fourth year French student at Uvic has been awarded \$3,500 to do graduate work on the first fellowship from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.

French literature, will pursue a graduate program at an eastern university.

The 21-year-old student, a graduate of Norfolk House School will work in the area of 20th Century French drama.

Patricia Dunn, studying

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## letters letters

### Pollution

The Editor, Sir:

I have noted the letter in the Martlet of February 20th, 1969, regarding the objectionable products of combustion which periodically inundate a section of the quad. Miss Chapman pleads a strong case, and in this, we have no disagreement.

We also are only too aware of the condition and would like to present to you the problem, as it embarrasses the Buildings and Grounds Department. This temporary plant was so located and installed with very low chimneys without the benefit of any advices from this Department. Added to this, is the fact that one of the furnaces periodically fails to operate properly and at such times discharges heavy black smoke periodically. This malfunction has been the source of bitter complaints to the manufacturer ending in an expensive redesign of the fuel system with no resulting improvement.

To maintain the heating services we find it is necessary to operate, at times, both of the two units. A third boiler in the Commons Building serves the same general heating system but to date this unit has not been turned over satisfactory for operation. Opportunity to decrease total fumes at the offending plant by use of the Commons unit is then denied us.

You will be more concerned regarding the prospects of alleviation and we see none until late summer at the ear-

liest. Plans are under way for a general purpose building in the area north of the offending plant, and if it does not actually enclose such, it will permit the extension of the chimneys to a point in the order of twenty or more feet above adjacent buildings.

The effect of higher chimneys will not remove the gas generation but it will at least discharge same at an elevation which will improve dilution and decrease the likelihood of reaching ground levels. I am sure you will realize that some threat exists wherever such a plant is located and whatever elevation the emission takes place.

There appears to be no other economical solution to the problem. Fuel oils obtainable today are high in sulphur and although we buy on a tight specification relative to sulphur there are no oils available completely free of sulphur.

The fuel costs for the University are in the order of sixty thousand dollars per year. A switch to an electrical source would present a yearly cost in the order of two hundred and forty thousand dollars which could add a severe burden on University funds including student fees.

Finally, we can only add that the alterations we anticipate will at least alleviate the present periodic severe nuisance.

Yours truly,

A. J. SAUNDERS,  
P.Eng.

### Coddling Draft Dodgers

The Editor, Sir:

When reading the article, "DRAFT DODGERS TO GET HELP", in the Feb. 20th issue of the Martlet, this question occurred to me: What if these people, who refuse for one reason or another (conscience, cowardice . . .) to fight for their country were, after being accepted as (possible) Canadians, "asked" to fight for Canada in the future — against a foe as real and ghastly to us as the Viet-Cong is to the citizens of the U.S.A.? Would they run off again . . . and again, and . . .?

Personally, I do not believe in killing people (or hurting

them in any way except in unavoidable self-defence. I do agree with certain mercy-killings; but that is another issue.) However, I believe that we (Canada) have the right, perhaps even the duty, to ask these people why they are dodging. Their reason may be very acceptable, even laudable, but may also be base, despicable. Why do draft-dodger sympathizers think that we should naively coddle these fugitives from we know not what? Why should they be favored?

JOHN FARNON  
(Ed. 5)

'Always the maiden. Doesn't anyone want to rescue a dragon?'



reprint from "Christian Science Monitor"

## The all-washed-up prof

By GILBERT CESBRON

There had been complete silence for several minutes. The professor hoped that this meant they were thinking. But then three or four of the class began to yawn openly, and someone else began to hum a tune.

"Well now," he said, non too sure of himself, "What do you think about it all?"

"What you think would be more to the point," said someone, none too politely.

Everyone looked at the Professor to see how he would take it. He was, of course, in his allotted place at the back of the class.

"Yes," the student went on, "You must have an opinion of your own about that quote from Guevara—why don't you let us have it?"

"Because it's not for me to intervene, to guide you in your thinking, to rob you of your freedom of . . ."

"What's the use of having you around at all," said the student. There was a murmur of agreement all over the room.

"I am here to make the texts available to you. And the doctrines, and the ideas. What you do with them is . . . After all," said the Professor, "the Critical University has been in existence for twenty years now and . . ."

"Just how old are you?" said a girl in glasses, again none too politely.

"I'm forty-five. Why do you ask?"

"Because we're twenty-five. What have you to show for those twenty years? What have you read? What have you thought? What have you experienced? Nothing, one would think. Since last November twelve of us have read papers at your seminar—very bad ones, I may add—and you haven't read one. Why not?"

"That would be an old-fashioned *ex cathedra* lecture," replied the Professor. "That kind of thing was abolished twenty years ago."

"Well, I've had enough of it!" said a bearded man at the back as he pounded the table. "It's just what happens everywhere nowadays. No one can say what he thinks without being interrupted and contradicted. It's supposed to be a sign of intelligence. But I won't stand any more!"

"I'll certainly think all this over," muttered the Professor making for the door.

"We've already thought it out for you," said one of the girls. "Here's a list of the things we'd like to hear you talk about."

"At the very least," said the Professor, "the joint committee must give its consent. And if they refer it to the General Assembly we'll have to . . ."

"We don't give a damn for that," said the bearded man. "What's liberty for, anyway?"

The Professor got out, in the end. He felt dreadfully old. He had just returned from a refresher course in Holland after his statutory year in industry. Munich, Naples, Louvain, Liverpool: four different posts in four years (as was laid down by the European regulations of the new Critical Education Service). It was heavy going.

That plenary congress in China a year or two back had come as a fearful blow to him. That solemn repudiation of Mao Tse-tung and the cult of personality. . . . And then, a matter of weeks ago, the assassination of the aged Castro, the Black-shirts in Cuba. . . .

"I'm worn out," he thought. "Worn out. Fit for nothing. . . ."

The regular alternation in power of the Popular Front and the Conservatives: endless demagoguery, and the corruption that went with it. It seemed to him as if each generation had done nothing but pull down its predecessor; a twenty-years commotion that left humanity just where it started.

But he was wrong. His had been a precocious generation, but they had still to learn that every country was the same: the human race made progress the way an individual human being makes progress—one step, and then another step, left, right, left, right. . . . It was bitter to him to think that the young people of his time had been betrayed.

If only he had died then, on the barricades! He couldn't get a civil word out of any of his three sons. One of them had even denounced him to the Central Committee of the University as a romantic, out of touch with reality, and as a Utopian with anarchic leanings.

As he went through the lodge, the porter looked closely at his bent back his thinning, grey-flecked hair, and said to his wife:

"Amazing how he's aged, poor old Professor Cohn-Bendit."

Gilbert Cesbron, a well-known French author, wrote this article in LE FIGARO. It is reprinted from THE OBSERVER (London).

# What will we do with Retired Sailors?

## *Ex-servicemen's lament*

By ERIC GRIMSHAW

*Lean grey destroyers slide out of the fog off Beacon Hill. Home bound from a South America cruise or heading out for Pacific manoeuvres — nobody cares much. Wives and families of sailors, maybe a few excited prairie transplants, but Victoria is a naval base and warships are commonplace. And no one notices the navy much, except when a couple of sailors get drunk up and chase the odd hippy. When Eric Grimshaw brought the following article to the Martlet we were surprised: we hadn't thought much about the Canadian Armed Forces either, except in a moralistic, abstracted way. We think what Mr. Grimshaw had to say is important because it gets right down to the nitty-gritty. We hadn't thought much about what happens to career soldiers when the military doesn't need them anymore. Now we've started thinking. . . (Editor's Note)*

All over our affluent nation is a man searching for a job, and everywhere he goes he gets the brush-off. At times he sits at home and thinks and wonders what he should try for next.

He picks up the paper and discovers that the taxes are going up to hold back inflation. This has apparently been caused through too much money chasing too few goods, too many jobs chasing too few workers.

If this is the case, he wonders why he doesn't have to chase off a horde of employers imploring him to "please work for them," and offering him the sun, moon and stars. He knows there are men who go to work every day in a business suit and never perform any manual tasks. He hears there are jobs that are interesting — where a man is free to think and use his initiative.

These men work from eight to five, Monday to Friday, an hour for lunch and a couple of coffee breaks thrown in. They are free on the weekends, do not work on statutory holidays, and receive up to 30 days holiday a year.

Average salary \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year.

He wonders what kind of world these people live in, and knows that if he ever stumbles on this kind of job he hasn't a hope in hell of getting it.

Sure, he will eventually find a job, but it will be of the low, menial type. He will be on shift work, working weekends and holidays, and if he is lucky he may get a couple of weeks

holiday with or without pay.

He won't be required to think or use his initiative. He will have one option — work his guts out and do as he is told.

Join the rat race and draw starvation wages, or else.

The last hired and the first fired.

He will be able to enjoy, if that is the word, working at a dull, monotonous, boring job. From here on in he can look forward to an existence till he dies. All he has to look forward to is the grave.

Who is this man? Some kind of nut? Is he an ex-con just released from the pen? By no means is he any of these.

You people in civilian life, you members of the affluent society should have guessed.

He is around you everywhere — employed as janitor, dishwasher, commissionaire . . . He is the retired ex-service man.

He is about 45 to 55, has no trade, unless you call machine-gunner, rifleman, commando and similar activities a trade.

Having left school in the 30's, he may have a grade eight education, and he is now where he is today because he committed the horrible crime of serving his country for over a quarter of a century.

During his career he has been subjected to military discipline and punished for so-called crimes that would never have been considered as such by the civilian.

Even the civilian serving a prison sentence has not been subjected to the harsh treatment that some servicemen have suffered in detention.

Add that servicemen are deprived of many of the freedoms that civilians take for granted, and you wonder what made these men stick with the services so long.

It seems unjust, to say the least, that these veterans, these men who have spent the best years of their lives in the service of their country, suffering inconvenience and lack of freedom, who have been moved from one place to another, never getting the opportunity to settle down and make a real home for themselves and family, and who in wartime have lived under appalling conditions while defending their country, should find themselves in the position they are in today.

The government has retired these men, giving them nothing except an inadequate pension, which is in fact a superannuation, contributed to by the servicemen at the rate of six per cent of pay.

It seems that the government is saying in effect: "You're fired. You're too old. Goodbye thou good and faithful sucker. Now get out and

fend for yourself."

What is the attitude of the average citizen towards retired ex-servicemen who has spent a quarter of a century and more in the service of his country?

Are they apathetic, and unconcerned? Is there attitude that of: "If the lazy bum was content to stay in the forces having a ball at our expense, then he should be prepared to pay the consequences?"

The ex-serviceman is not a lazy bum. He didn't join to dodge work, or because he got some girl in trouble and used the forces as a hiding place.

This man needs help. He doesn't want sympathy. He needs to be wanted and respected. He wants a job that he can perform both physically and mentally, and he needs a job that gives him satisfaction and the feeling that he is achieving something for which he will be adequately rewarded.

What he needs from the government is complete rehabilitation and training so that he can be converted from serviceman to civilian, so that he can live out the remaining years of his life in peace and tranquility and contentment and security, as a reward for his services. Right now he is a bitter, confused man, not really knowing what he wants to do. Kicked out into a world which he neither knows or understands.

Is it any wonder that our young serviceman, seeing what happens to the man who stays in the forces too long, is rushing out to civvy street, thereby undermining and weakening the effectiveness of our armed forces?

What will you citizens do about this problem? Will you write the Prime Minister or your M.P. demanding a better deal for the ex-serviceman, or even what is wrong with our armed forces? Will you even write letters to the editor?

Is it possible that your attitude will be "to Hell with the ex-servicemen and armed forces?" In which case I suggest that you petition the government to abolish the armed forces (it would save you nearly \$2,000,000,000 in taxes), and to avoid the economic kick in the pants that many communities would suffer; maybe we could entice the Americans to move in their forces. In this case we could leave Uncle Sam to defend us and maybe in time we could all become Americans.

If this ever comes to pass it will be goodbye to booming Canada, proud Canada and weak Canada, and we won't have to argue about such things as independence, the flag and bilingualism.

# That's No Lady - That's a Politician!

By ROBIN BURGESS

*Equality in all fields is a slogan heard often in these troubled times. And campus politics is no exception. Terrified this summer by the grim prospect of ladies in the flowered print dresses storming the Houses of Parliament, and further frightened by several doses of Aristophanes' play, Ladies' Day, The Martlet decided on a conciliatory gesture to campus women. Sending ace female reporter Robin Burgess searching after what is really happening, The Martlet recorded the following interview with three female members of the brand new representative assembly.*

*They are, Paddy Gage, Fine Arts 1, Linda Bonner, Education 1, and Pam Harris, Education 3.*

**Burgess:** I remember a male teacher telling me once that because of a woman's emotional make-up it is impossible for any woman to be a really great or even a particularly good politician. Do you agree?

**Gage:** It just depends on the individual. You could be quite emotional but I don't think just because you're a woman you're going to be. As far as great politicians — well Judy LaMarsh may not have been a great politician but she sure was famous.

**Bonner:** I wouldn't say a woman should be Prime Minister or anything . . . I wouldn't want to

see a woman taking over the country . . . Mainly I just think that should be left to the male, because that's the way I feel — Males should be dominant.

**Gage:** I guess it's possible but I wouldn't really like to see it. I feel at the top you should have a man.

**Harris:** I think that no matter how you try to forget the fact that women are more emotional than men you can't. This came up at our counselling class. We had a woman arguing with a fellow and she, in the end, got extremely emotional and illogical. I think that basically women are just this way.

**Burgess:** Do you feel there is any place for the student radical on the RA? Students have power. Should we utilize it?

**Bonner:** I think you can get a happy medium neither left nor right. I think the idea is to have some council members that are quite radical and some that are quite conservative.

**Gage:** Student power in the form of destruction like you've seen exemplified on some of the American campuses, I wouldn't want to see that here at all.

**Harris:** I think that in a lot of cases sit-ins and silent walk-pasts can be very, very good as far as putting a point across and showing the people that count that the majority of people are interested in getting something done. Like the English Union silent march past. I agree with it.

**Burgess:** Linda, your party (USM) feels the old student government used confrontation tactics.

Wouldn't you consider a walk-past or sit-in confrontation tactics?

**Bonner:** I don't think that's confrontation. When I ran with the USM I believed generally in their three policies. I think they offered a good alternative . . . as far as confrontation, I think first of all co-operation comes first and then if you have a really good thing that you want to put across to the faculty you have to co-operate with them . . . and maybe finally if they say no and still you believe, you might have to confront in this way by silent walk-pasts and sit-ins—as a last resort.

**Burgess:** Then how can you accuse the Frketich government of confronting the administration?

**Bonner:** When I ran with the USM I wasn't criticizing last year's student council . . . Maybe somebody on the USM did.

**Burgess:** Drew Schroeder did.

**Bonner:** Maybe he did but he wasn't really our leader, he was just running for president on the USM slate . . . I have my own personal opinion.

**Burgess:** Have you read this week's Martlet about the resignation of Tammy Hurst? What do you think?

**Gage:** What I'd like to know is why we didn't hear about this before? . . . Suppose she did make a big "no, no" as far as that self-evaluation was concerned, that it was against department policy—well the letter from Dean Wallace was really kind of an awfully harsh reprimand for her.

(Continued on Page 8)

# No summer job in sight? You may not find one . . .

By DAVID BLACK  
CUS Secretariat

Students who found it difficult to obtain summer employment last year will find it even harder this summer.

The prospects for students employment are dimmer since last year's low. A number of economic realities reveal our position:

- approximately 30-40% of Canadian students were effectively unemployed last summer.
- the overall unemployment rate has shown an unusual increase during the winter
- there are no precise figures on student employment and no plans to handle the summer's rush on jobs this year.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says 74,000 persons between ages 14-19 were unemployed last summer. This includes only part of all students seeking jobs.

In 1967-68 there were 237,000 undergraduates in Canada (DBS); add to this all graduate students and members of community colleges, technical schools, etc., and the increase in this year's enrollment—there just aren't enough jobs.

## "unusual" situation

Manpower has not statistics on students entering the work force, when, for how long, etc., the government agency claims to have found 17,000 jobs last year once it had set up special services to handle the unexpected demand. (This figure includes such jobs as two or three hours a week cutting grass.)

Although last year's situation was described as unusual — it was reported that some 2,700 women with BA's were unemployed in Toronto alone — there don't appear to be any more opportunities opening up in 1969.

Coupled with increasing unemployment figures, summer student employment could effectively disappear.

The job shortage will force students to rely increasingly on loans and awards to finance their education. The loans plan was designed to supplement student summer earnings. If the amount of part-time and summer work has been permanently reduced, a new approach will have to be developed.

## Are there solutions?

After combining the accent on student contributions, the generally low amount available in awards and the rising cost of living, a significant number of students may have to defer their education. In any case the goal of the federal-provincial loans plan — "to ensure that all who are capable can continue their education" — will not be fulfilled. Unless a basically different stance is taken, a number of solutions appear possible:

(1) The loans-awards program be greatly expanded. This entails more money from already hard pressed government revenues. The money should have to come from increased taxes; though not necessarily from that tax base already overtaxed—i.e. it is possible to increase taxes on a more equitable basis with the implementation of the Carter Report and a tax increase to larger corporations (specifically mining and oil companies).

(2) Implementation of mammoth summer work projects for students. This could involve a CYC-style program allowing students to work during the summer on various community projects and have this credited toward increased financial aid at university. Again, money is coming from government funds, though with an input of real work on the part of the student and a contribution from community or private enterprise.

(3) Operation of universities on a trimester basis. This has certain obvious attractions (more student in less time; better use of

basic facilities) but would require greater expenditure than an increase loans and awards. It would involve greater university operating costs and a simultaneous cut-back on student summer earnings (if they are in fact available).

(4) Governmental policies aimed at full employment — the simplest and most obvious solution. Full employment is possible.

Canadians still lack many of the necessities of life (housing, food, medical assistance) and they can be supplied. The unemployed could be engaged in filling these needs if the government initiated the proper programs. And full employment policies, would automatically raise tax revenues.

## governments hold the answer

However, any solution to the present student employment problem will only come about after pressure is concentrated on government (federal and provincial). Demands should centre about summer employment and loans-awards programs but should always take into account where the revenue is to come from to support new projects. Students can no longer afford to alienate that population which is presently overtaxed (those earning under \$10,000) and should integrate their demands with those aimed at a more equitable distribution of wealth in our society.

(One cannot ignore the federal government's tendency to continue hitting this particular tax Base — witness the recent 2% surtax which drops on incomes over \$10,000.)

One thing is clear: the summer job situation makes it imperative that students not ignore the political implications of their present position nor be afraid to enter the political arena to act with others for long overdue governmental action.

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## "Outrageous" Chelsea Girls coming for Film Society

Andy Warhol's THE CHELSEA GIRLS is not for readers of *Field and Stream*.

It is a film exposé which candidly reveals the total degeneration of American soci-

ety. THE CHELSEA GIRLS is at once a parody of pornography and documentary and a very real, very terrifying catalogue of the sickness that pervades contemporary soci-

ety. Newsweek deems it, "A landmark . . . One of the most powerful, outrageous, relevant and noticeable movies anyone has ever made." The 3½ hour film consists of twelve individual self-contained reels two of which are projected simultaneously on a single screen. The effect is sensational; it is a tour de force of technical and sexual ingenuity.

THE CHELSEA GIRLS will be shown on Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the MacLaurin Building Auditorium (144) to members of the Student Film Society.

A limited number (approx. 125) of guest memberships will be sold on Monday and Tuesday (March 10 and 11) from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the SUB lobby and at the door.

## Pranksters hit new caf

Morning sickness hit students like a tidal wave on Monday morning.

No, not a wild week-end, but tainted orange-juice.

Craigdarroch Commons Block cafeteria opened Monday morning, March 3rd. Anxious to "give it a try", practically the whole residence crawled out for breakfast.

Greeted by a groggy line-up that lasted almost ¾ of an

hour, nevertheless nobody let that get them down too much. It was the orange juice. Funny taste, funny feeling . . . nausea. The caf was emptied in no time flat . . . students fled, making their way to retch in private.

The cause has not yet been determined but has been unofficially attributed to "practical jokers".

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# Good ol' wishy-washy nitpicking

## Opinion by Wat Paulson

Sunday night the new council members, you know, the ones dedicated to the task of "getting things done," had their first meeting.

Observers had to agree that as far as good wishy-washy nitpicking goes, council meetings of the last government just weren't in the same class. These cats are pros.

Here's how the new government machinery functioned for the first time.

7:30—Things running smoothly.

8:30—Drew Schroeder, Bob Higinbotham and one other newly elected member of the executive council were nominated for Clubs Director. Drew Schroeder protested "But none of us want the position . . ."

8:50—Mr. Schroeder was elected Clubs Director anyway.

9:00—The RA passed a motion to grant \$500 to the Uvic Kite Festival. Was everybody high? No one ever submitted a budget for this one before.

9:30—A move was made by the new council to withdraw a motion passed by last year's group to back the Georgia Straight for \$50 in its legal hassles with the courts in Vancouver. One and one half hours of irrelevant discussion followed (naturally). Most notable statements:  
Dave Gillett (the Council's only Christian), — "I support dissent and motherhood, I suppose."  
Pete Songhurst (after voting 'yes' on a point- — "What was the question we are voting on?"  
Finally peace was proclaimed but nothing accomplished.

11:00—A meaningful motion was passed supporting a petition signed by 170 people asking that rooms in the Ed Arts be set aside for study purposes. ((Thank God, there were no deep, moral decisions to be made.)

11:05—Meanwhile, back at the comedy. Ian McKir non rose to present a motion, "It's a really nice motion . . ." he explained. The "nice" motion proposed "that the members of the RA mandate the Speaker . . . to appear, before the aforementioned members . . . wearing a white shirt and tie, a fitting attire for such a position." Debate on this gem continued for 15 minutes, then . . . !! Vote: 6 yes, 9 no, 6 abstentions. Four sane members refused to be bothered with such issues.

11:20—A member leaped to his feet to proclaim to all that "This whole meeting has been unconstitutional because the Speaker was elected before March 1." Forty minutes of hogwash resulted. The Speaker of the RA (who was not really the Speaker, I guess) replied: "What we are trying to do is use the least illegal means of doing this." Wow! What a heavy trip.

People in the audience quietly filtered out (in disgust?) Those who remained just sat and giggled.

11:45—Someone with brains (I was too tired at this point to notice who), moved that the meeting be adjourned. Peace was once again restored. Twenty-eight members walked from the room, patting each other on the back. Ah! there's nothing like being on the RA to get that feeling of real accomplishment.

# Sport Shorts

## sailing

Uvic sailor Chris Sanderson won honors as top skipper at the Northwest Intercollegiate Sailing Regatta hosted by UBC during the mid-term break.

It was UBC, though, that carried the day coming in, in first place. University of Washington placed second followed by Uvic in third place and Royal Roads, Simon Fraser and University of Western Washington.

Moderate easterly winds of about 10-15 m.p.h. made for good sailing conditions.

Sailing for Uvic were skippers Chris Sanderson, Tom Gilbert and Judy Burbank; with crewmen Bernie Angus, Fran Morgan and Pat Paone.

## judo

Uvic Judo Club defeated previous champions from Nanaimo to win second place in the five-team competition at

a Judo tournament in Duncan, Saturday.

Winning Club, The Victoria Judo Club, gained only 1/2 point over the Uvic Club in the final match.

Fighting for Uvic were Russell Ko, Keith Lee, Dennis Stofer, Mike Des Mazes, Dennis Stolen, Marty Godsmark, Brian Dapson, and Jim Titerle. Instructor of the club is Georges Bombezin.

## rugby

Crucial game for Uvic rugger Vikings comes Saturday at Centennial Stadium when they take on UBC Thunderbirds. Currently undefeated in four games, Vikings will be undefeated in the Northwest Conference if they smash UBC. But they never have before—so come out and support your team.

Rugby Dance at the Crystal, 9-1, will follow. Tickets \$3.50 a couple. Draw for the MGB will be made.

# Hoop Vikings scare Clansmen

Simon Fraser Clansmen came to Uvic looking for a pushover Friday; instead they got a hell of a scare.

The hoop Vikings, blasted by more than 25 points in their last encounter with the Burnaby Mountain Boys, bounced back to stun the Clansmen and cut the margin to only 15 points with a 75-60 loss.

John Lauvaas came up with a brilliant effort in the Vikings final game, even though four fouls forced him to the bench for a large chunk of the second half.

Playing with near profes-

sional polish, Lauvaas was continually impressive, sparking the Uvic squad with drive, and verve.

He cut the Clansman's lead

to only three points early in the second half before retiring to the bench, and came up with some spectacular shooting over his checks.

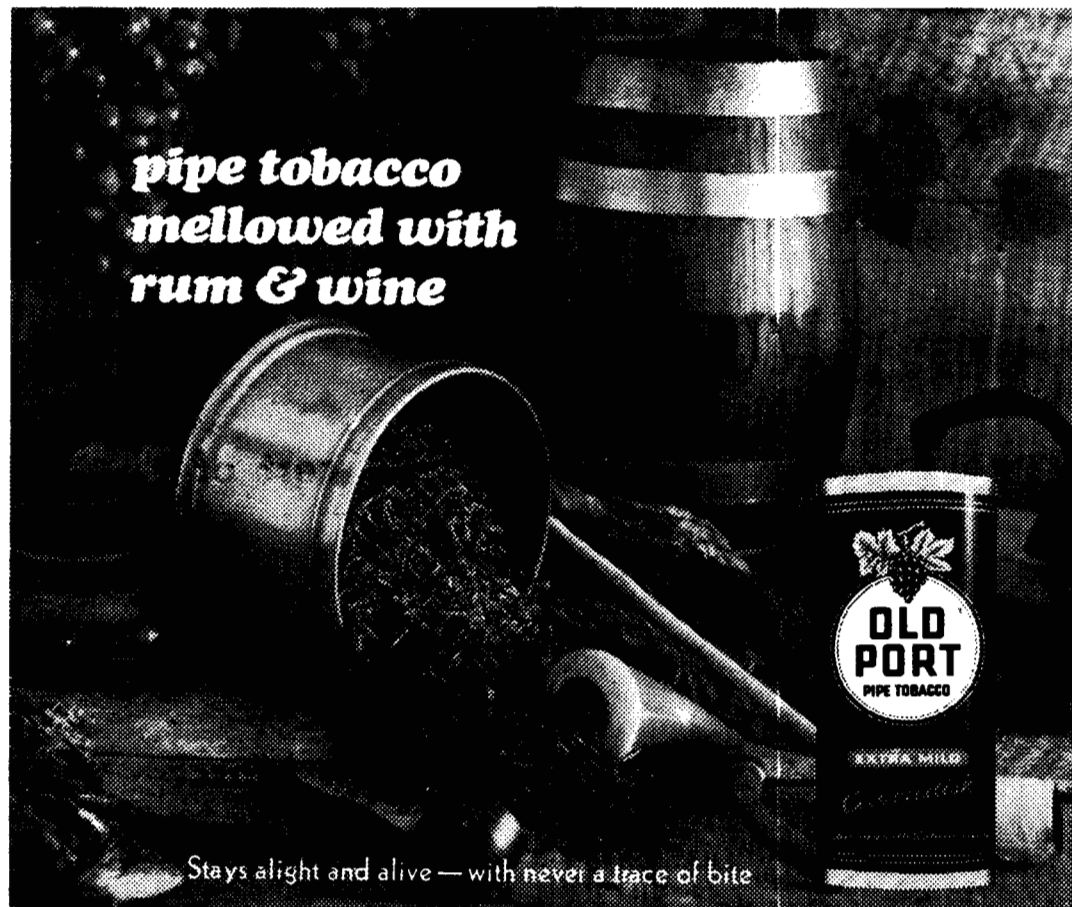
# Poor blood turnout

The Diving Club won the Bloody Mary trophy in the recent blood drive with a 108% turnout of 27 out of 25 members.

A rather disappointing total of 796 pints of the red

sticky stuff flowed into Red three-day drive. Goal was 1000 pints.

No athletic team managed to qualify for the Athletic Trophy, as none of them reached the target.



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## happenings to happen

**Big Block Club**

Meeting March 6 at 12:30 in Clubs Room A.

**VCF**

Skit and discussion on "Do Your Own Thing" Clubs Rooms Thursday at 12:30.

**Diving Club**

• Snorkling at Ironmine Bay March 9. Meet at Town & Country at 9:30 a.m.

• Dive at Beaver Point, Saltspring. Meet at Swartz Bay ferry, 9:15 p.m., March 9.

• Important club meeting, March 10 at 12:30, Elliot 060.

**International night**

Dance and buffet Friday, March 7, 9 to 1 at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St. Tickets \$1.50 from club executives or from SUB Main Office.

**NDP Club**

Provincial Leadership candidates for the NDP will speak and answer questions March 18 at 12:30 in the SUB Lounge. See how they run—Berger, Conway, Williams, Barret.

**Video Showing**

A tape will be shown of the San Francisco Mind Mime Troupe made by the English Department, at 12:30 p.m., March 7 in Elliot 168.

**Chinese Students**

The Chinese Students Association will meet March 11 at 12:30 in Clearihue 201. General election of executives.

**Frontier College**

The Frontier College will be recruiting on campus on Tuesday, March 11 in Room 112 of the Cornett Building from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. All are invited.

**Spanish Club**

Professor Edward M. Wilson, Head of the Department of Spanish at University of Cambridge, England, and presently Visiting Professor at the University of California at Berkeley, will present an informal lecture in English entitled:

"Literature and the Spanish Inquisition" at 12:30 p.m. on

Friday, March 14th in Cornett 266.

**Craigdarroch College**

S. O. Wigen will speak on "The Tides," March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Lecture Room of Craigdarroch College. Although this is of particular interest to Science students, everyone is welcome.

**Ontology**

The Consciousness of Love, by Ron Polack, March 6 at 12:30 in Clearihue 206.

**Russian Club**

March 7 meeting cancelled . . . instead go to International Night. Prize winning Russian film will be shown March 21—watch for posters.

**That's no lady . . .**

Burgess: Are you finding your courses challenging? Worthwhile?

Harris: The professional year I thought was a drag. If I had that to do over again I'd sure like to sit on some committees and find out what we can do to make it more meaningful.

## Classified

## Classified

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**Personal**

RUBY BEGONIA IS COMING.

FIVE O'CLOCK SACRIFICE MARCH 7 in front of Totem Pole of Cornett.

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**Entertainment**

ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN — FOUR one-act plays directed by Illyd Perkins, Sean Virgo, Lawrence Russell, March 20, 21, 22 in the Museum Theatre. Tickets on sale soon in the Phoenix Theatre, \$1.50 or \$1.00 for students.

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# FINANCIAL AID ARRANGEMENTS for 1969-70

Undergraduates planning to return for a FULL COURSE of studies in the 1969-70 session are invited to contact the Financial Aid Officer during March to discuss scholarships, bursaries, and loans. Details will be provided on where, when, and how to apply for the following forms of assistance:

**1. CANADA STUDENT LOANS:**

The next loan year begins July 1, 1969. Students should apply for loans by August 15 in order to receive their Certificate of Eligibility during Registration Week. Applicants must submit a form by August 26 to avoid the late payment fee penalty. Further details are available from the Financial Aid Officer. Students wish a form for next year may leave their name and address at the Financial Aid Office.

**2. BRITISH COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT AWARDS:**

Scholarships and Bursaries provided by the provincial government must be applied for on forms available from the Financial Aid Officer, Registrar's Office. Application forms will be available in the Registrar's Office during exams and must be submitted by the specified deadline. Students who wish to have forms mailed to their homes may leave their name and address at the Financial Aid Office.

**3. UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA AWARDS:**

Scholarships and Bursaries administered by the University are listed in Section 5 of the Calendar and should be applied for by April 30 on forms available at the Registrar's Office. Only students presently enrolled in a full course of studies (15 units) are eligible to apply.

**4. TUITION ASSISTANCE BURSARIES:**

Applications for assistance towards second term fees may be submitted after registration but before October 15 on forms available from the Financial Aid Officer.

**5. OTHER UNDERGRADUATE ASSISTANCE:**

Students wanting information about assistance offered by other organizations should consult the Financial Aid Officer regarding transcripts, letters of reference, etc.

**6. GENERAL**

Please contact the staff in the Financial Aid Office before filing applications for assistance to ensure that you have fulfilled all conditions of eligibility, and that you have correctly answered all questions on the relevant application form.