

It's election
week
again

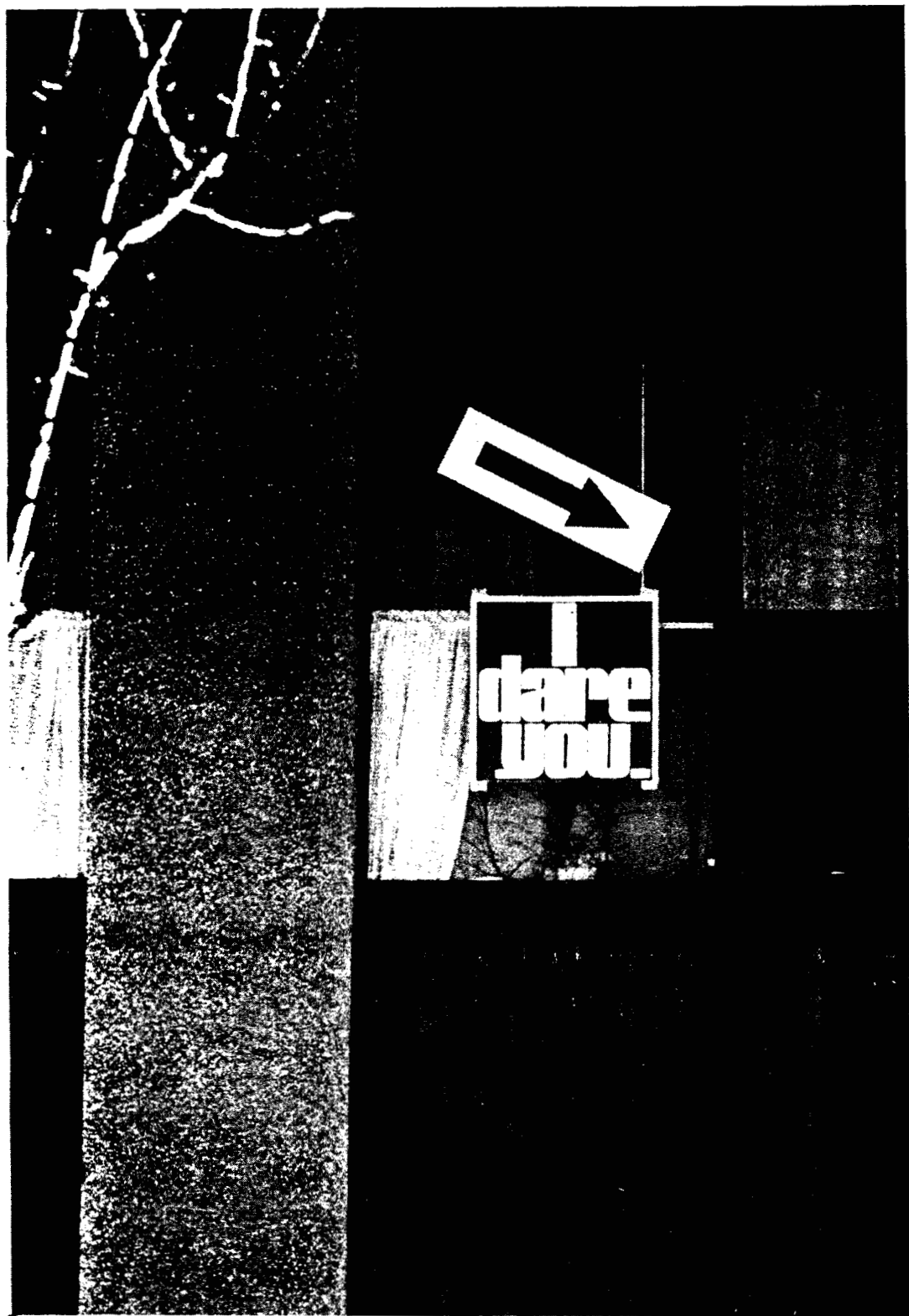
the Martlet

Shovels and
hip boots
for everyone

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1968

No. 42



—COLIN JACKSON PHOTO

FREE LOVE AT UVIC? Women's residences are still officially a no man's land, but we can't speak for the girls themselves. For all we know nubile young Amazons may be laying traps behind the locked doors to lure unsuspecting males to their fate.

Candidates and more candidates as assembly elections shape up

A heavy slate of 35 candidates has been nominated to run in the representative assembly elections to be held Friday.

Candidates are running for eight first-year, four second-year, and four senior assembly seats. Highlight of the campaign is the entry of two political parties, Students For a Democratic University and The Constitutional Party.

SDU priorities include equalization grants, students on curriculum committees, co-op housing, and increased sports facilities. There are nine SDU candidates.

TCP, with a slate of six candidates, also endorses equalization grants, favours election of a non-student to the board of governors to represent student interests, endorses student evaluation of professors, and opposes use of the gym for examination purposes.

First-year candidates are Moiraugh Tobin, Alan Budd, Stew Frerotte, Nancy Radcliffe, Dave Hutchings, Cynthia Bonesky, Gordon Price, Bob Higginbotham, Linda Rankin, John Eldridge, John Bartanus (TCP), Denis Johnston (TCP), Jim Literle (TCP), Paul Pearlman (TCP), Barry Dayman (SDU), Bill Kent (SDU), Joe Simmons (SDU) and Art Warren (SDU).

Running for the second-year seat are

Trevor Gibbons (SDU), Jim McComb (SDU), Larry Alder (SDU), Van Charnell (SDU), Ian McKinnon (TCP), Jeff Green, Gail Bigsby, Gary Johnston, Jim Helfer, and Dawn Eby.

Upper year candidates are Peter Chatterton (SDU), Derek Reimer (TCP), Chris Bruce (TCP), Laurie Creak, Jan Horn, Pam Dean, Bob Taylor and Ian Halkett.

Two candidates are also contesting the position of treasurer Friday. They are Dave Gillett and Danny Gerwing.

• • •

Election mania

This week the walls have faces.

Never in the history of Uvic's election tradition have there been so many posters, banners and pictures of candidates, all exhorting Joe Student to vote for so-and-so.

This term has witnessed an unending barrage of promises, priorities and protests, as candidates mounted the election band wagon on their way to the senate, Model Parliament, executive assembly, and, finally, the representative assembly.

There was even a Bachelor of the Year election.

Campbell previews legislation

Uvic students were given a preview of upcoming provincial legislation regarding Indians Monday by a Social Credit cabinet minister.

Minister of Welfare and Municipal Affairs Dan Campbell told a small audience in the SUB that the government would introduce an enabling clause within the municipal act which would allow portions of Indian reservations to become municipal corporations.

The area incorporated would be one presently occupied as an Indian village.

The small amendment would be made soon during the current session he said.

But Indian officials present to hear Campbell were not overly happy with the minister's upcoming legislation.

Mrs. Diana Recalma, welfare chairman of the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation said the amendment was terrible.

"They want to take our land and our money and to hell with the people," she said.

"I fear we'd lose our land," she added.

In making the announcement Campbell said the reservations would become corporations under terms and conditions agreed to by provincial Indians.

He said the objective of the government plan was to protect the Indian land but to give them the opportunity to govern their land.

"Our legislations will be on an experimental and pilot basis," he said.

Campbell said the amendment would allow the Indians to set up a real estate corporation to manage the land and a government corporation which would run the land but that Indian plans would have to meet provincial government approval.

The minister also said the Federal Indian Act was in direct contradiction of the BNA Act regarding social services for Indians.

After Campbell's speech Mrs. Recalma said the minister had not approached the Indians about his proposed legislation.



CAMPBELL

Suicide a beginning for those surviving

One of the most important things about suicide in North America is the stigma attached to such a death, a leading expert in the field told University of Victoria students Monday.

"What's impressive is not that suicide is the tenth cause of adult death in the United States — in some states it is the sixth cause — but that it is the leading cause of stigmatizing death," said Dr. E. S. Scheidman, Chief of the Centre for Studies on Suicide Prevention at Washington, D.C.

"Deaths in our society are divided into two kinds: all the other kinds, and suicide. With the exceptions of certain forms of murder and state executions, suicide is the most stigmatizing."

Because of the stigma which is attached to death by one's own hand social workers must be prepared to deal with survivors of the deceased, Dr. Scheidman said.

"Finding the suicide hanging in the basement is not just the end. For the widow and surviving children it is just the beginning," he pointed out.

He said the question: "Why save a person? Why beat your brains out in suicide prevention? Why save a person who wants to die?" is often asked.

Most suicides, however, do not want to die he said. They are almost always characterized by what psychologists term ambivalence, or being simultaneously drawn to opposite goals.

"To commit suicide is to cut your throat and scream for help at the same time," said Dr. Scheidman.

"Why not save that same man who also want to be rescued?"

NDP leaps into housing breach

In answer to escalating residence fees at Uvic the NDP club has undertaken a co-op housing project slated to be in operation in September.

Students' council Saturday allotted \$500 to the NDP to hire an organizer for the co-op scheme during the summer.

NDP spokesman Van Charnell said the group plans to buy two houses with accommodation for 10-15 students.

Charnell said the organizer's main duties will be:

- Hiring contractors for renovations.
- Arranging furnishing and decorating.
- Communicating with planned occupants.
- Accounting and purchase of food.

Hopefully, he said, the houses will be located on main bus routes, and in lots with room for expansion. The scheme calls for construction of new buildings in 1969.

ACADEMIC GUIDEBOOK

wants you

MARCH 4-9

Clubs Room A

VOTE

**JOHN
ELDRIDGE**

for

Representative Assembly (1st yr.)

- Speaker's Pool (B.C.A.S.)
- Equalization Grants (B.C.A.S.)
- High School Visitation



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EATON'S



Noses rub, lips brush, lights flash — and SUB caf coffee never tasted so sweet. Diligent student in background ignores unsolicited appeal to the finer things in academic life.

DAVE GILLETT

EXPERIENCE:

- ★ Treasurer Clubs Council '67-'68
- ★ Senate Bookstore Comm. '67-'68

FOR

TREASURER

Do-nothing gals kill fee protest

Lack of support from the women's residence council has forced cancellation of planned protests against the residence fee increase for the moment.

The students' council had recommended residences be emptied next September and alternate housing be found until fees are reduced to their former level. An alternative plan was to withhold the fee increase on second term payment next year.

The women's residence council has not backed up either proposal, and although the men's has, there will be no action taken.

"We can't register our protest without the support of both residence councils," said AMS president Dave Mclean.

McLean added, "The women consider it irresponsible to withhold fees. They want to be responsible and to them that means doing nothing."

VOTE

MINI-PARTY

JEFF GREEN GAIL BIGSBY

— the Volkswagen of power politics

Martlet team to kick off nausea fever

The Martlet has a basketball team.

A pick-up basketball team.

This little-known fact of far-reaching implications has been kept under the wraps for weeks, as the ardent athletes worked out in a series of strenuous practices due to climax next week when The Martlet will meet the Viking grasshockey team in the unprecedented Nausea Cup match.

Hoop pundits agree nausea will hit Uvic in epidemic proportions during the widely hailed basketball game.

AMS-CUS FLIGHT TO EUROPE

MAY 13 TO AUGUST 30, 1968

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Application Forms now available at the SUB office

1. All students and their immediate family are eligible.
2. Half fare for children under twelve.
3. Pay Later Plan if desired.
4. Deposit of \$50.00 required with applications.
5. Deadline February 29, 1968.

LET'S GO TO EUROPE

Fox flic lineup to lure students

Fox Theatre manager Barney Simmons says he has a barrel of good movies scheduled for the coming weeks.

Japanese film 'Onibaba' runs this week, to be followed Friday by 'In Cold Blood', the film version of Truman Capote's best-selling murder documentary. The film has received four nominations for Academy Awards.

Film of Karl Weiss' play, 'Marat-Sade', advertised in the Martlet in January, will not be shown until next fall, Simmons said.

He said he wants to run the film at a time when students are free from exam pressures.

"We'll be relying heavily on students to come and see 'Marat-Sade'," he said.

'The Graduate', nominated for seven academy awards, and a Czech film, 'Closely Watched Trains', will follow 'In Cold Blood' within the next few weeks.

Next on the list is 'The Producer', a comedy starring Zero Mostel, who gained fame recently for his role in 'Fiddler on the Roof'.

Last film in Simmon's barrel of goodies to be shown this term is 'The Fox', a Canadian-made version of D. H. Lawrence's novella, and starring Sandy Dennis.

Students squeeze-in to protest food-stuffs

About 20 residence students squeezed into last Wednesday's food committee meeting to register their dissatisfaction with campus food services.

Mrs. Shirley Baker, Women's Activities Co-ordinator chaired the regular meeting in her tiny office.

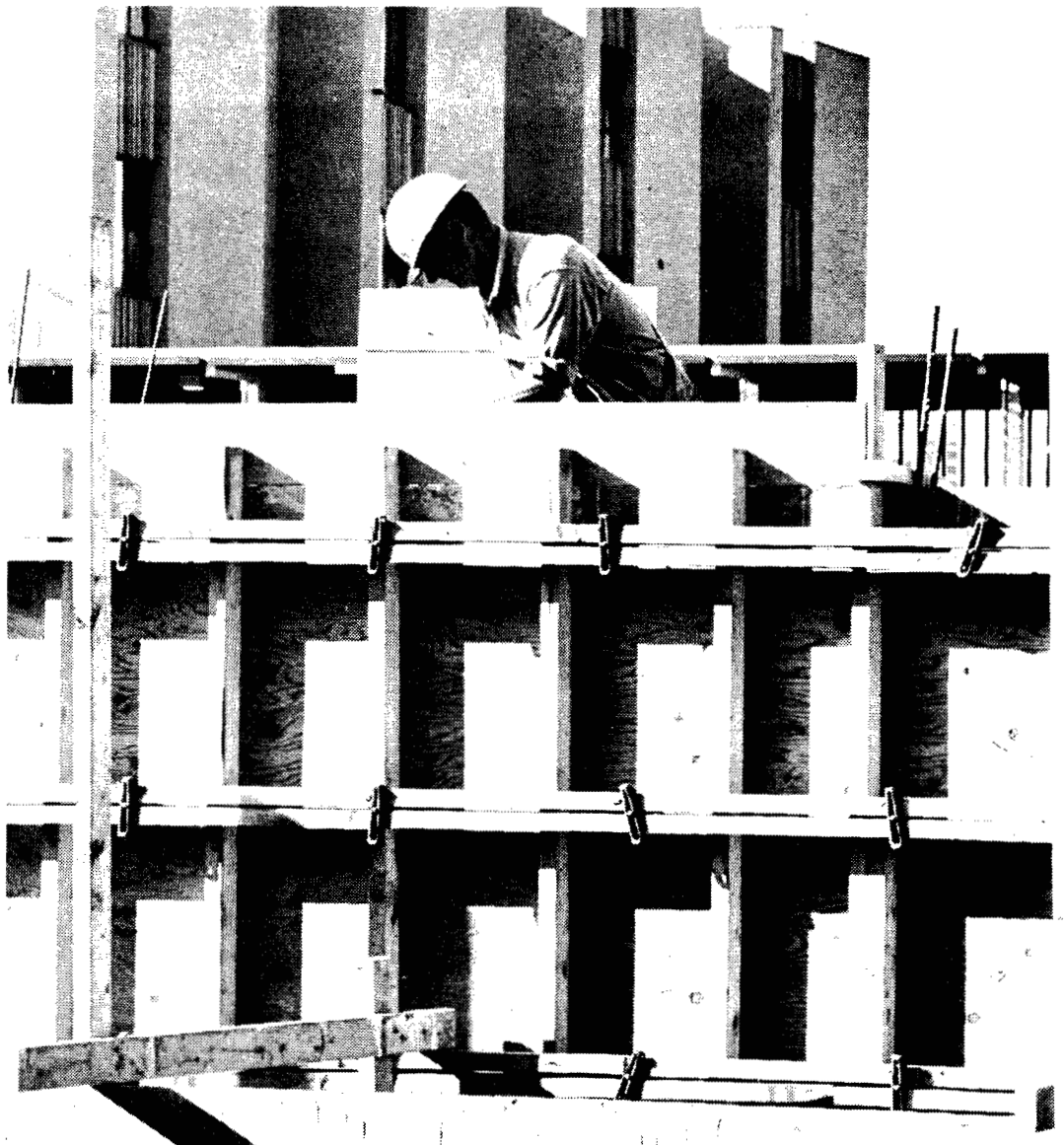
The committee and the students discussed implementation of recommendations arising from a questionnaire filled out by residence students. Most of the recommendations concerned changes of the menu at the CNIB cafe.

David McLean, one of the three students on the food committee, says the changes are already being made.

The students also expressed their concern about the increased residence fees. They felt that mortgage payments on the residence buildings should be reduced so that fees may be kept at their present level or lower.

Mrs. Baker said she was pleased that the students had attended the meeting.

Residence students also plan to attend the next meeting of the board of governors which is scheduled for March 18.



Here is a carpenter. He is pounding nails into little pieces of ticky-tacky. If he pounds enough nails a commons block will soon be built. Commons blocks are made of ticky-tacky, but we hope they don't all look the same.

—COLIN JACKSON PHOTO

Students impeach SFU council

VANCOUVER (UNS) — Simon Fraser University students' council resigned Friday after a Thursday general meeting voted in favour of impeachment.

1,339 students voted — 756 for impeachment, 583 against. Reason for the impeachment centres on widespread disapproval of council's activities. President Arthur Weeks and treasurer Don Parker resigned two weeks

ago, accusing the council of being too revolutionary.

Council favoured action to force SFU's board of governors to open their meetings to students.

Shouting students debated the procedural details of the motion for more than an hour before voting.

VOTE



CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY



Bartanus • Johnston • Pearlman • Titerle • McKinnon • Bruce • Reimer

For REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

2nd year - vote

DAWN EBY

'for total involvement on campus'



IAN HALKETT

offers an independent and experienced voice in the

Representative Assembly

Ian Halkett will be at

The SUB - 12:30 Tuesday

EA-144 - 12:30 Wednesday

The SUB - 12:30 Thursday

HIGINBOTHAM

"Refreshingly Different"



for
Representative
Assembly

VOTE

LINDA RANKIN

FOR

Representative Assembly (1st yr.)

- 1st year Women's Rep.
- B.C.A.S. High School Visitation
- wants to participate in the implementation of the new constitution



the Martlet

Member CUP

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Candidates galore

The great thing about elections is the speculation arising afterwards.

Speculation about how candidate x won and why candidate y lost. Heated arguments related to methods of campaigning resolve nothing but continue to throw further confusion upon the scene.

But the question still remains. How do voters acquaint themselves with the candidates and decide who gets the ballot they will cast.

It is no secret that much voting is done on a personality basis and the candidate who knows the most people stands a good chance of being elected.

Skeptics of the new constitution held no doubt that fewer than needed number of students would allow their name to stand for election. It is now obvious they were wrong as over 30 candidates have appeared for the 16 positions on the representative assembly.

And among this lot there is undoubtedly many students with the ideas and intelligence needed to make the assembly do justice to 1968 as the year of The Great Political Experiment.

But how to determine which candidates are good will still be a problem to many students as they stand in front of the ballot box Friday.

Name association posters are meaningless and groovy campaign slogans do little to inform the voter as to what the candidates stand for.

Therefore the initiative is up to those running to somehow make themselves known to voting students in a quick and surefire way.

Those running in the two slates (Students for a Democratic University and The Constitutional Party) will have a great advantage as the week goes on.

With their printed platform handouts they can at least give a brief outline of general ideas they stand for and specific goals they wish to achieve next year.

Even if candidates on each slate don't all speak out during campaign sessions voters will still have some knowledge as to what they believe in.

But not so for the independents. Their livelihood at the ballot box depends greatly on how much they will get a chance to say during the short speakeasys arranged for three days this week.

That is unless their name already commands instant knowledge of policies and programs or they have sufficient friends to count on for support.

Or they could take it upon themselves to lobby at tables in the caf through the week or organize an all night telephone campaign.

Channels of vote-getting are still open to them but in most cases they're going to have to work a hell of a lot harder than anyone else if they wish to be successful.

And so are the voters if they want to be successful in getting the kind of representative assembly they favour. It's going to mean deliberately stopping candidates in the caf or after classes and sounding them out towards certain ideologies.

At least this campaign should have some success in forcing people to run in slates next term to insure their getting a seat.

Meanwhile turn out at the rallies this week. Press individual candidates for ideas and a willingness to articulate policies.

And then try them on for size before you vote.



"Some people just don't seem to be able to get back to routine after a long weekend."

Complex elections Friday draw enormous response

If the number of nominees running for seats in the new representative assembly is any indication, it seems that student non-participation in past elections has been due more to academic pressures than that much overused word "apathy."

The new constitution provides for the election of 16 assemblymen to be elected to one-year terms each spring and fall, and by 5:00 Friday there were 35 declared candidates running for seats in the first AMS legislature. That's about everyone but George Romney.

The response indicates that first-year students are either bored with their studies or are enormously ambitious. All in all, eighteen "rookies" are after the eight first-year vacancies. Nine candidates are seeking election to the four second-year openings and eight others are hoping to qualify as the four senior assemblymen.

The election is more complex than anything we have witnessed before in student government at Victoria. It bears no resemblance whatever to the smooth and generally unexciting transfer of administrative posts that occurred in last week's executive council elections.

To start with, the choice of the candidates is confusing. Every student will be given a maximum of 16 votes to distribute among his or her preferences. However, it is not expected that all students will vote for sixteen candidates. This will mean that some winners will win very impressively. It will also mean that some candidates may get as many votes as the opposition parties in an East German election.

The choice of policies and personalities is however more varied than in an East German election. Voters will be choosing from lists that will include defeated executive council candidates, three AMS incumbents, one or two "Christian hippies," former student councillors from past years, dynastic remnants, and a large number of capable students who seem to feel that they have the time to at least serve as an assemblymen for the AMS. It is not being unfair I think, to

suggest that there is more brains, talent, and experience running for the assembly than there were competing for the executive posts.

The most interesting development has been the emergence of two distinct political "parties" which have been formed by candidates who have found they agree on most issues and are running in support of certain policy positions. No one can guess how students will react to this tactic, which is legal under the new constitution.

Of the two blocs, the SDU (Students For A Democratic University) are running the largest (9), and appear to be furthest to the left in the political spectrum. Their senior spokesman, Peter Chatterton says his group has presented a comprehensive policy statement and that the SDU will not hesitate to recommend militant action "if necessary on crucial issues."

Opposing the SDU is the seven-candidate TCP. The "Constitutional Party" is more centrist, has a platform closely resembling that of the SDU, but 3rd-Year candidate Derek Reimer says his group will not accept any executive recommendations presented to the assembly unless "they are backed up by hard-headed

and definite strategy." The basic concern of the TCP appears to be their feeling that the representative assembly, to be successful, must set its own policy and avoid executive manipulation.

It will be intriguing to see how the 19 candidates running as independents or on splinter tickets seek to call attention to themselves. Some are already well-known, but voters might react against Madison-avenue jingles that stress nothing but idiotic rhymes and name-identification posters. Some independents may attempt to create a backlash against the SDU and TCP candidates. This means that the members of both the major parties will probably be busy reminding voters that they will "vote by individual conscience" and not as a solid group once elected. The party candidates will probably accuse many independents of offering no "coherent programs" for student judgment.

Only one thing is certain. In the meantime, president-elect Frketich and other executive councillors (who are also assemblymen) will be waiting for the results of Friday's election to see whether or not they sit in a students' council that agrees with their policy ideas.

LETTERS

SDU find support

The Editor, Sir:

I would like to invite students to join me in supporting the SDU.

Voters will find that these candidates are focusing on the important issues. Not only do they support student participation in decisions affecting students, they also correctly identify the area of academic affairs as the most important and, at present, most tractable field for student participation. Their view of student apathy is implicit in their desire to give priority to activities relevant to student interests — they won't waste time cudgeling the student body for being apathetic — they will be too busy trying to find out what the student needs. These candidates have also taken the trouble to consider and enunciate the university's responsibility to society. On the large issues this slate is asking the right questions.

The basic cast of mind of the SDU appears in a close reading

of their handout sheets. They tend to be goal oriented; they are not hung-up on dogmatic views of how to implement plans. But they haven't ignored the question of which strategy the AMS should adopt — realists will find pleasing their flexible approach: they even advocate student action showing support for the government when such support is warranted. Only the timorous and the alarmist will be scared off by the SDU talk of strikes and withholding of fees. Such action is clearly identified as being needed only after "all possible avenues of co-operation and conciliation" have been used. Another clue to their underlying philosophy is their concept of the student leader not just as an arbiter of issues which crop up, but as real leaders in the area that counts — that of ideas. It is this basic cast of mind — the problem oriented, flexible, functional approach tied to a clear identification of the important issues —

(continued on page 6)

the Martlet

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DRUGS: where's it at?

Part one of a series
by Steve Hume

You can blow a joint in two minutes, and go to jail for seven years. For a couple of bucks and a contact you can crank up on crystals — if you don't mind the buttons that warn you "Speed kills."

Drug use, particularly marijuana, hashish and various amphetamines like methedrine, is exploding into a social movement of major concern in almost all North American urban and suburban areas.

The proliferation is having tremendous impact on educational groups, medical organizations, legal institutions, communities, and above all, individuals — from jailed users to their anguished parents.

Individuals are being forced to make decisions, personal judgments and commitments in areas where they often have little valid knowledge: what does a law-abiding middle-class father do, for example, when he discovers that his 18 year old daughter is smoking pot — and making good grades in school at the same time?

Legal authorities and community social groups are mobilizing to fight what were originally identified as primarily legal and social problems. And they are being forced to reassess their commitments to action or reaction; to re-evaluate their policies and reformulate their positions with regard to the expanding spectrum of drug use among the young. And everyone is worrying.

The British Columbia government has established a committee to study the impact of anti-drug legislation designed to inhibit, and eventually eliminated drug flow by hitting the traffickers rather than the individual users. The British Columbia Medical Association has recommended that marijuana be removed from the category that makes its use a felony because it says, the stringent laws are creating a new class of criminal among otherwise law-abiding people.

Police agencies that have previously approached the problem in a strictly legal perspective, looking for strictly legal solutions, are admitting that inhibiting the drug proliferation among youngsters through enforcement is getting poor results. They now suggest that they need help from social agencies because the problem has far reaching social implications that are beyond police force capabilities.

Last week Royal Canadian Mounted Police Superintendent Harold Price told the B.C. government committee that drug use is increasing rapidly, and that results of attempting to use enforcement as an effective inhibiting factor are "dismal."

Despite increasingly harsh penalties delivered by increasingly exasperated courts, and in spite of warnings about possible physiological damage from concerned medics, the kids are turning on — in droves...

Americans spend about \$100,000,000 per year on marijuana, Look magazine estimates in an article that evaluates the marijuana flow into the United States from Mexico at between three-and-a-half and five tons per week.

Estimates of several pushers in Victoria run at a conservative three kilos, or 6.6 pounds, per week with the going price fluctuating between \$10 and \$20 an ounce. And they all agree that the drug isn't too difficult to get if you know the right people.

A Mexican farmer earns between one and two dollars for each kilo, the Look article estimates. A town dealer, eight to ten dollars; a regional dealer \$20 to \$25, and the American dealers run the grass into the United States at a cost of about \$30 per kilo.

Prices down the west coast increase with distance from the Mexican border, but they are still considerably lower than those in other parts of North America.

A kilo in Seattle might go at a price between \$90 and \$100, and it jumps to about \$125 in Vancouver. In Victoria dealing in marijuana usually

takes place at the retail distribution level, with pushers travelling to the mainland for a kilo then returning to distribute the grass in ounces at prices ranging from \$10 to \$20 per ounce "depending on how hot it is," one pusher estimated.

The major market seems to be university students and the hippy element which circulates around the fringes of the university environment. But recently officials have expressed concern that drugs are finding their way into the schools.

Creating more concern with medical people than marijuana use is the rapid proliferation in use of the amphetamine methedrine, known as crystal or speed on the street. Classified only as a dangerous drug, use of methedrine carries a lesser penalty under the law.

Speed can be eaten, sniffed or injected, the high is more intense than that given by marijuana, and increase in use is increasing rapidly.

In San Francisco alone an estimated 4,000 people per day crank up on speed, the Look article says, and the increase is providing big business on the black market.

Like LSD, methedrine can be made at home by anyone with a good grounding in basic college chemistry, and manufacturing costs run at about \$30 per pound. That value increases by 66 per cent when it hits the black market, with wholesale prices ranging between \$1,000 and \$2,000 per pound. At the distribution level it sells at \$150 to \$200 per ounce, according to Look. The price is higher in Victoria with a single hit dose running at around \$10 to \$15, less if you know the right people.

Medical authorities have expressed concern that methedrine users, or speed-freaks, are undergoing serious physiological damage from regular use of the amphetamine. Hippy buttons warning

(continued bottom page 6)



ART BY STEPHEN B. WILLERTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 4)

that the assembly will need most.

I am supporting the SDU as I see in its outlook a coherent and potentially sophisticated approach to the problems of the university. I hope thoughtful students will join me.

Doug MacAdams,
Arts III.

More support

The Editor, Sir:

We applaud the newly-formed representative assembly and hope that the students on campus will support it.

One of the problems facing any representative government is the lack of channels through which unanimity in thought can function. In short, we would hope that some kind of "party" would arise which would agree on principles and on the integrity of personal decision.

Apparently one of the new groups on campus has already made such moves: the Students for Democratic University.

We have read a statement of their principles and fully endorse them. They call for student participation in decisions immediately relevant to them at all levels of the university; wider accessibility to higher education; innovation as a means

of education throughout the university; and a more committed student interest at all levels of society.

We hope the students on this campus give their support to these principles and will acknowledge the necessity of backing SDU candidates in the up-coming election.

Dr. W. J. Goede,
Mrs. Tammy Hurst,
Dep. of English

More dope

The Editor, Sir:

Re letter from concerned donor:

Baby I'm anything but a rich man now. You laid more than bread on me (see photo) and with areomycin at 20 schmicks a clap there was nary a rupee left from more trippy dope. Not even a skeleton key. Two bits to have you replaced is all. Stiff for one round the world, but I guess even cocker spaniels have to have their Dr. Ballards—or is it Dr. Bennways?

I mean what's in those cans? I mean is there a bay coloured opener? Anyway it's all over now Baby Blew.

Laird Haggard,
(Alias 2 streams),
Arts I



Continuing clutter

The Editor, Sir:

I would like to comment on the inconsiderate behaviour of students who leave their books on desks in the library. We all realize the lack of study space, yet who knows how many monopolize what we do have? They leave their belongings cluttering desks for hours on end. This is not fair to those who wish a place to study. For example, some leave books on desks overnight, and these books

remain unattended until late morning or even afternoon, while other students must study with inadequate facilities in other regions of the campus. Must this continue?

Martha Robinson,
Arts I

Library responsibility

The Editor, Sir:

In the past few weeks several students have made complaints to the library staff re the noise level in the study areas of the library. These are certainly legitimate complaints but they are being taken to the wrong people. The library staff should not have to act as policemen to university students. If you are bothered by excessive noise from your colleagues tell the culprits yourself.

I realize that many students are reluctant to chastize their fellow students. Therefore I invite any students who are disturbed by the excessive noise to contact me and perhaps form a roving Big Brother squad to try and maintain some quiet in the study areas.

It is unfortunate that some students, through lack of self-discipline or courtesy have created this problem. It will be even more unfortunate if a Commissionaire has to watch over us if we fail to accept the responsibility to discipline ourselves.

To those students who are having trouble finding a clear study space in the library because of absentee students leaving their books on the desks remove the books, etc., and take the desk yourself. No student has the right to reserve study space in the library when he is not there to use it.

Wendy Smith,
Student Rep.,
Senate Library Committee

Disgusted frosh

The Editor, Sir:

I am in my first year at the University of Victoria and know nothing about the art of arguing or twisting around other people's arguments as do our illustrious AMS council. Inexperienced as I am, however, I will endeavour to air my opinion on the stand taken by the council towards the raising of residence fees.

On Tuesday night council met with residents and suggested withholding second term fees as a solution to the problem. This

"solution" was outvoted by the residents two to one.

This is not what I am criticizing. The point of my letter is this:

Council asked for opinions and suggestions from the residents. I resent the fact that every time a resident spoke Mr. Frketich and Mr. Code laughed uproariously (at many times Mr. F. was seen to hold his head in horror). Miss Maki showed her disrespect for us by calling us "spineless wonders."

At the risk of being laughed at, being called again a spineless wonder, or having our new president hold again his head in horror, I submit my disgust with the people representing our student body.

(Miss) Betty Knox,
Education I.

Don't pass the buck

The Editor, Sir:

Tuesday night I was present at the meeting between students' council and members of residences. The topic under discussion was whether any action should be taken with the new raise in residence fees. I thought that perhaps I had a bit of faith in the female population of this university but unfortunately I was in for a shock. Those sweet naive girls sat there like little puppets while two or three of the more eloquent speakers said why everyone in residence could see the justification in the rise.

They don't actually care what happens. They either won't be here next year or their parents can afford to spend the extra money on residence fees.

The philosophy of residence girls seems to be — well we're content in our own little complex so don't rock the boat — let's not get involved.

Well listen baby, you're involved. You're as much a part of this human race as I am and it's your duty to care. Don't pass the buck because it gets older and more worn as it passes through other hands.

I only hope the girls next year, those so-called frightened frosh don't leave their nerve and courage in Gumboot Canyon or Prickly Pear Pass.

Marion Maki,
Women's Athletic Rep.

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... drugs

about the dangers of speed are common, but the increase in use continues.

Dr. P. H. Connell recently categorized the dangers of amphetamine misuse for the British Journal of Addiction:

• Over activity leading to social consequences (for example, car accidents) and aggressive behaviour. Stealing and murder often involve excessive amphetamine taking.

• The production of psychotic illness of a schizophrenic type with the resulting warping of personality.

• Shock and collapse have been reported following amphetamine usage, with the suggestion of death due to the combination of amphetamine taking and excessive exercise.

• The production of addiction and habituation.

• The risk of suicide during the withdrawal phase when a severe depression can occur.

Vikings swamp W. Washington now tied for second place

Strategy finally paid off for coach Howard Gerwing. His Vikings grabbed a share in the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference by defeating Western Washington State 25-6 in their last regular intercollegiate game of the year.

Gerwing oriented his game plans around his backs early in the season since the Northwest Conference is characterized by massive scrums and mediocre three-lines at the American universities.

Vikings came away with an unexpected 14-14 tie against UBC. The strategy paid off against University of Washington Huskies too, and Uvic moved to the top of the conference with a 20-3 victory. But in Oregon the Vikings ran into rain, the backs couldn't handle the ball, and forward packs from the University of Oregon and Oregon State overpowered Uvic to knock them out of contention for the conference title.

Sunday, the weather was fine, and Gerwing's three-line accounted for 22 of the Vikings' 25 points as every man in the backfield but the fullback scored.

Vikings' centre Dave Hutchings opened the scoring for Uvic. Fly-half Bob Paton booted the convert for a 5-0 lead.

Minutes later Hutchings broke loose for another try, and Western never recovered, as Viking backs moved the ball up-field almost at will.

With five minutes left in the half winger Longridge added to the Uvic tally. Longridge jarred the ball loose from the Western wing with a hard tackle, recovered to kick it through and chased it into the end zone for an 11-0 lead at the half.

Early in the second half the Washington outfit recovered and Ed Pelensky broke loose for a try after the Viking backfield was disrupted by some aggressive play in the loose by Washington forwards.

But the Victoria squad replied with tries from centre Gary Johnston and hooker Rick Donald who scooted 25 yards into the end zone. This brought the score up to 17-3.

A try by Barry Willman added Western Washington's final points, but Western ran into trouble on defence as the Viking backfield poured through for more tries.

With eight minutes left in the game, break Al Foster took a kick-off, fed it to the backs with a long pass and they raced through the length of the field, with winger Paul Carnes going in for the touchdown.

Minutes later, using this same play Pantan carried the ball into the end zone after a team rush in which 11 men handled the ball. Pantan converted his own try to close out scoring for the day.

The win leaves Uvic in a second place tie with UBC Thunderbirds who have five points in conference standings. But UBC has one more game — against Western Washington who trail the league.

The conference title was clinched last week by University of Oregon Ducks in a 16-9 win over Oregon State Beavers. The Ducks thumped Vikings 20-12 earlier this season.

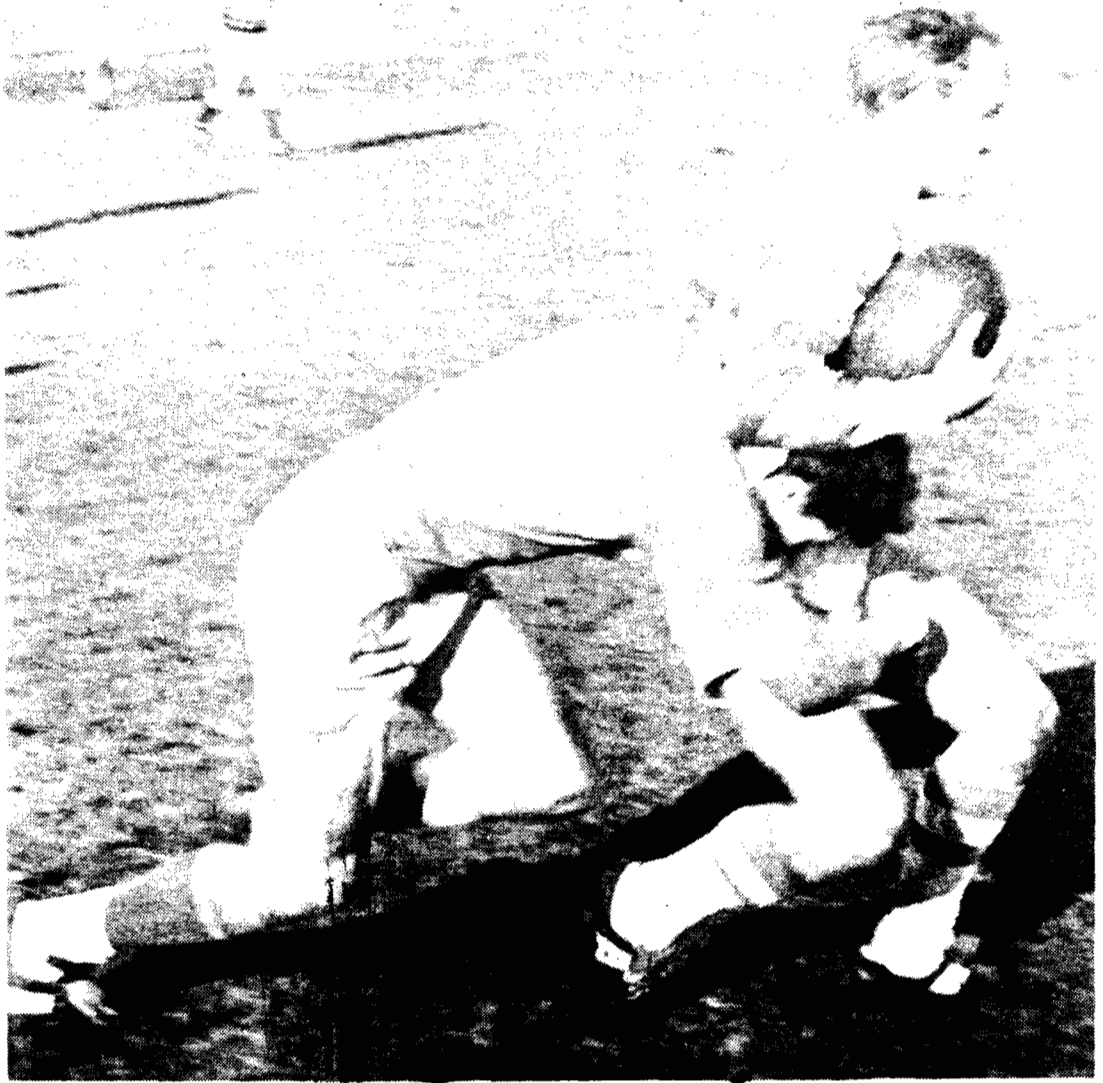
NORTHWEST INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY CONFERENCE STANDINGS					
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
U of Oregon	5	4	1	0	8
UBC	4	2	1	1	5
VICTORIA	5	2	2	1	5
Oregon State	4	2	2	0	4
U of Washington	4	1	3	0	2
W Washington	4	1	3	0	2

Track team takes two

The Uvic track and field team attended a training meet at UBC over the weekend and took second in two of the four events they entered.

The main event of the meet was a three man tag race lasting for 20 minutes. Each runner ran 220 yards and then tagged the next runner.

UBC took first place, running five miles and 30 yards in the 20 minutes. Uvic's team of Charlie Thorne, Larry Corbett and Steve Sullivan was able to hold the strong UBC team to the half-way mark but finished second. Uvic ran four and seven-eighths miles with each runner going 13x220 yards.



OW THAT HURTS . . . Western Washington player starts to go down under Viking tackle. Vikings walked over Western Washington 25-6 Saturday, tying the university with UBC for second place in the Northwest Inter-collegiate Rugby Conference.

Norse tie in playoffs Colony rematch called

By GARY HAYMAN

After a full game plus two overtime periods, two hours in all, Norsemen have to play the game all over again.

In the second round of sudden-death play for the Dodge Cup University and Colony Inn ended the match in a 2-2 draw. So nobody is knocked out and nobody moves on to the next round.

The game opened with Colony kicking off. They went immediately to the attack. When Norsemen were able to get hold of the ball the Colony defence proved strong. Norsemen just couldn't make their plays effectively.

This pattern of play continued until early in the second half when Colony opened the scoring by heading a shot into the nets.

Then the play changed as Uvic put on the pressure effectively for the first time in the game, drove a fine play down the right wing and tied the score.

They really poured it on, but were unable to put the tie-breaker into the nets. Then Colony bounced back. Billy Assu made a fine save on a Colony corner-kick, but a minute later, with the Uvic defense off balance for the only time in the game, Colony


scored again.

The rest of the half saw Norsemen in complete dominance. Less than ten minutes after Colony had taken the lead, Daryll Stokes put the equalizer past the Colony goaltender on a pass from Dave Fuller.

Norsemen absolutely bottled Colony in their own end for the rest of the half. Their amazing display of soccer was a real heart-breaker. Despite some good shooting and a couple of fast scrambles around the goal, they couldn't put the winner in the nets.

In an attempt to break the tie the teams went into a fifteen minute period of sudden death overtime play. Norsemen were hungry all right but they just couldn't turn the hunger into a goal. After 15 minutes the teams traded ends and tried again. Again they failed, although just as the final overtime period closed Dave Fuller drove in a great shot which barely failed to decide the two hour set-to.

If Norsemen could shoot as well as they can do everything else on the soccer field they would certainly have won. If their shooting improves for the rematch as much as their play has improved since the last game they'll be sure winners.



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Tuesday, March 15, 12:45 p.m.
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Admission 35 cents

What's happening . . .

Seven Days host earthquake expert too

QUAKING ALL OVER

Patrick Watson speaks on "How to Build an Earthquake," Friday noon, EA-144. BIOCHEM SEMINAR

Dr. J. Hendrickson speaks on humanisits, historians and the American past, 7 p.m. to-night, EL-402.

SIMS

"Maharishi Speaks," a tape on love, today noon, Library 201.

RECITAL

Robin Wood plays Beethoven's piano sonata in B-flat, opus 106, noon today, EA-144.

SCM

Film interview of Alan Watts by CBC's Patrick Watson, today noon, EL-167. Follow-up seminar discussions each Thursday noon, SSc-268.

SCM

Critical Bible study with the Rev. Walter Donald of Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday noon, SSc-268.

LA SAUVAGE

Premiere Wednesday of Jean Anouilh's black tragedy, Workshop Theatre, 8 p.m.: Free tickets for Thursday-Saturday performances available at SSc-279.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Meeting Wednesday noon, to discuss reorganization and activity pins, Cl-101.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB

Edward Williams of Angeliue Coiffures demonstrates and discusses hair-styling Thursday.

SAILING CLUB

Film — "Championship Sailing," Friday, noon, EL-167.

SIMS

"Transcendental sex through meditation," a discussion by the Mahshiclori Baba from India on the ancient practices of the holy men and women of the Bhutan monasteries. The libido and cosmic consciousness discussed. Friday noon, E/A-144.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Eustratios G. Kounias speaks on a bounded control problem, 4 p.m. Friday, E/A-541.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Dean W. M. Armstrong of the Faculty of Applied Science at UBC speaks on various branches of Applied Science Friday noon, Cl-206. Dean Armstrong and colleagues will later interview interested students in Cl-107.

BIT OF A STINT

The Rev. David Woeller of

the Anglican Church personnel department will be in town Saturday and Sunday. He is on the lookout for young teachers and nurses who would consider doing a stint of service among the indigenous inhabitants of our land.

Here is an opportunity for useful and constructive work in nation building. Any teachers or nurses, married or unmarried, or anyone intending to enter these professions could find out what is being offered at a meeting to be held in St. Matthias' Church Hall, Richardson at Richmond, Sunday, March 3rd, 8:30 p.m. Mr. Woeller will be showing a film, and he will be available for consultation.

CHEM SEMINAR

Mr. W. Hyslop speaks on solubility and diffusion of oxygen in water, Monday at 4:30, EL-160.

EXCHANGE

SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship for one year of study in Japan at Keio University is now available. Room and board, tuition fees and spending money are included in the award. Application forms are available at the SUB general office.

Hundred to attend weekend symposium

About 100 student applications have been accepted for the Academic Symposium to be held at Parksville, Friday to Sunday.

"Community . . . is it?" is the theme of the symposium and the keynote address will be delivered by Patrick Watson, former co-host on CBC's controversial Seven Days program.

Derek Smith, anthropologist, speaks on "Primitive Communities" Saturday.

"What is the individual's place in initiating change in the community?" will be the topic discussed by Saturday's panel, which will include students Jamie Angus, Pete Lawrie, Father Ratchford and Les Wallwork.

Sunday's closing panel will include Dr. Charles Gregory, psychiatrist; Dave Dunsmuir, information officer; Steve Bigsby and Lloyd McKenzie of the Uvic board of governors. They will discuss "The Community and the University."

Accommodation for the symposium will be four to a room at the Island Hall Hotel in Parksville.



What have we here? It's Ricky Mann and his Cardovax accordion from Vancouver. Holy harpsichords, Hostileman, he's playing today in a free noon-hour show in the SUB upper lounge.

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WILL PAY CASH FOR CRASH HELMET. Phone 477-6317.

Lost and Found

LOST — MAN'S WEDDING RING — Clearihue washroom, Tuesday. Phone 479-2509.

Personal

ACCORDING TO THE DICTATES OF even the most conservative statistics, 120 students should be attracted to their own sex. We've only found 8. Help us, cruise the SUB lower lounge.

Typing

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- for the period MAY to SEPTEMBER, 1968
- to work in mines, logging camps, construction crews, and railway gangs
- to teach English, mathematics, and other subjects in their spare time, as well as organize recreation and cultural activities.
- APPLICANTS must be willing to do manual labour and spend all their leisure-time benefiting their fellow-workers
- COME to the recruiting session for further information. The Frontier College film will be screened and interviews arranged:

Tuesday, March 5, 1968 - 12:30 p.m. on
Room 307, Clearihue Building

TEACHER INTERVIEWS

Representatives from the School Districts listed below will be pleased to interview prospective teachers at the Student Placement Offices on:

Tuesday, March 12 - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

School District 84 (Vancouver Island West)

School District 69 (Qualicum)

School District 79 (Ucluelet-Tofino)

P. C. Grant,
District Superintendent of Schools.

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