

Miss Whiffin

SFU senate first to opt for openness

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP) — The academic senate at Simon Fraser University voted Monday to open its meetings to the public.

The first Canadian University to approve student senators in 1966, SFU now becomes the first to opt for open decision-making.

Rules, procedures and arrangements for open meetings will be established at the April meeting. The May meeting will be the first one open.

A committee appointed in early February to study the

question came out unanimously for opening decision-making.

Twenty-seven of the senate's 35 members attended the meeting Monday night. The vote was 15 to 9 in favor of the recommendations, with three abstentions.

Dr. John Walkley, committee convener, said after the decision the opening of the senate to the public will lead to better understanding between the senate and the community.

"All responsible persons

of the university and the surrounding community will be eligible to attend," he said.

Stan Wong, a student sen-

Uvic reaction non-committal, openness issue not on agenda

Dr. Malcolm Taylor had no comment on the decision of the Simon Fraser senate to open its meetings.

"I didn't even know about

it," he said. He declined to comment on chances of Uvic's senate opening its meetings sometime in the near future.

"I'll be out of here in three months," he said, "so I'm not really involved in the senate anymore."

Dr. Taylor, currently chairman of the senate, announced his resignation as Uvic president February 20.

Registrar Ronald Ferry termed the SFU senate move "interesting."

He said he didn't know if the Uvic senate intended to consider the question of opening its meetings to the public.

"It's not on the agenda," he added.

AMS president Dave McLean said open senate meetings are "a good thing."

"Our senate usually follows other people in doing

things," he said. "Let's hope it opens its meetings before the UBC senate."

Student senator Doug MacAdams submitted a prepared statement on the open senate question.

"From the one senate meeting I have attended, I can't see all the effects opening the senate might have," he said.

"From the comments of other senators it appears one result of open meetings might be substitution of formal closed decision-making, caucusing and lobbying."

"The existence of these reservations would point to the need for committee study of the advantages and disadvantages of open senate meetings."

"I hope a committee could be assigned this question in the near future."

the Martlet

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SPRING IS SPRUNG. Paul Mutanda (A-3), Uvic exchange student from Nigeria, strides into onrushing winds of change.

Drug committee 'out of touch'

By STEVE HUME

The special legislative committee studying drug taking in B.C. is out of touch with the real situation a student delegate to the hearings said Friday.

Alma Mater Society president Dave McLean and graduating class representative Garry Curtis spoke before the committee Tuesday morning.

"I don't think the committee really is aware of the situation in terms of numbers and proliferation of drug use among students — perhaps they're a little more aware now," Curtis said.

He said he disagreed with Dr. Conrad Schwarz, a University of British Columbia psychiatrist, who estimated Wednesday before the committee that there are only about 120 marijuana smokers at UBC.

"I think he only sees people in really bad shape," Curtis said.

"I think his figures are way under the actual number of casual users."

Curtis refused to suggest an estimated figure for marijuana users at Uvic, but he said it was "probably proportionately the same as UBC," and quite a bit more than the committee appears to believe.

He said he is pessimistic about the end-value of the committee hearings.

"I doubt the results of the committee's investigation will be conclusive — I just hope the results won't be confusing," Curtis said.

The student delegation to the committee wasn't a lost cause, however, Curtis said. And he suggested the meeting was valuable in creating some sort of dialogue with the legislative officials behind the laws.

"The reason we went was to try and convey attitudes of the students toward the marijuana problem and corresponding drug relations — I think we got that across," he said.



CURTIS

Mountbatten cans pool lack

By TOM GIBSON

Uvic athletic department's drive for a new gymnasium and swimming pool got some regal support Wednesday.

Earl Louis Mountbatten paid a visit to the campus and had tea at the faculty lounge.

Past chairman of the Royal Life-Saving Society, Earl Louis was dismayed to learn Uvic had no swimming pool.

"You can put it in your paper, 'Earl Mountbatten arrived on the campus and was shocked when he found there was no pool. Where is your pool? Where is your pool?'" he said.

The much-decorated British earl arrived in Victoria Wednesday to drive the first stake at the site of the new handicapped children's clinic on the grounds of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Earl Mountbatten is currently travelling around North America on a Variety Club tour to raise money for handicapped children.

He was driven to the university in a black, unlicensed limousine sporting the Lieutenant-Governor's colours.

Founder and chairman of the National Electronics Research Council in Britain, Earl Mountbatten expressed concern about the shortage of trained people to operate electronic equipment.

In Britain there are presently over 300,000 computers, he said. By 1971 there will be over 600,000, he estimated.

Britain will be short 100,000 computer operators by then if the current rate of computer increase continues, he said.

Reason for the shortage is that students entering universities do not realize the possibilities in the electronics field, he said.

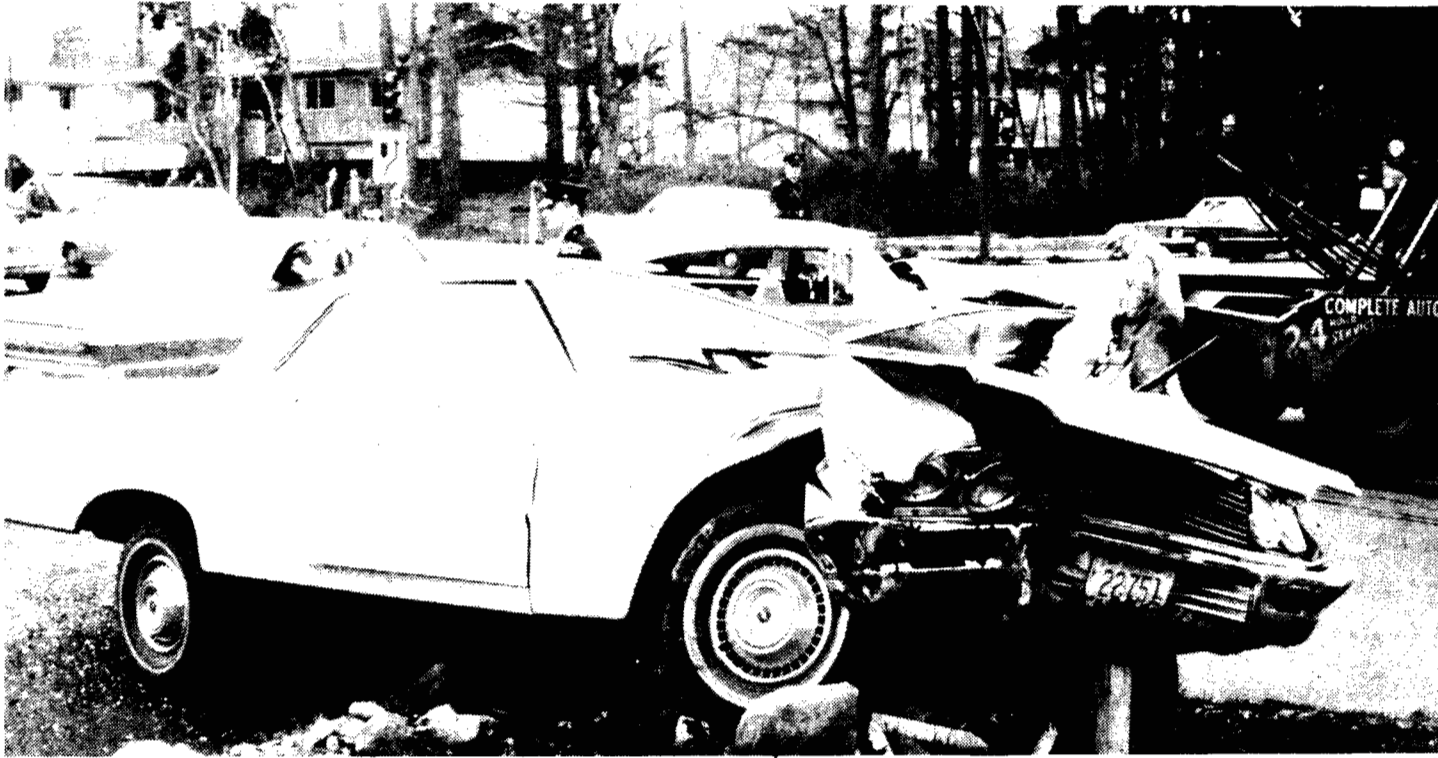
Assembly vote today

Voting takes place until 5 p.m. today for 16 positions on the representative assembly and one position on the executive council.

Ballot boxes are located in the SUB, library, Ed-Arts, Elliott Building and the CNIB cafeteria. All students are eligible to vote for all positions.

Candidates for treasurer on the executive council are Dan Gerwing and Dave Gillett.

Thirty-six students are contesting the 16 representative assembly seats.



Few voters few ballots

Uvic has a voting student population of 4075, but election organizers have only printed 2000 ballots in anticipation of today's representative assembly election turnout.

The 2000 ballots printed for executive assembly elections of two weeks ago proved more than ample for the turnout of 1,300, less than 30 per cent of the student population.

Today students must elect 16 out of 36 representative assembly candidates, and an AMS treasurer.

Every student is qualified to vote for each of the contested positions. Four ballots are provided, one for the eight first year reps (18 candidates), one for the four second-year reps (10 candidates), one for the four third and fourth-year reps (eight candidates), and one for treasurer (two candidates).

DING DONG, THE CHEV IS DEAD . . . disgruntled wrecker prepares to tow away two piles of brand new junk while stoic gendarmes direct traffic and chase away kids. Accident occurred Thursday at Finnerty and Cedar Hill intersection.

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Anouilh horrifying, production impressive

Review by BOB MITCHELL

Director Marie-Claude Noel and her cast of 15 French division students are to be congratulated for getting this week's production of *La Sauvage* off the ground.

Production of the three-act tragedy by Jean Anouilh marks the first such undertaking in student drama circles in B.C.

"*La Sauvage*" (The Restless Heart), starts out deceptively like a drawing room comedy of the 1930's. It depicts the dilemma of Therese (Sally Barraclough) who is torn between the poor classes, among whom she was born, and the rich, into which she is destined momentarily to marry.

She plays violin in a second-rate cafe orchestra with her parents, M. and Mme Tarde, and Gosta, the pianist who has loved her since she was a child.

But her parents persuade her she has fallen in love with Florent, a wealthy, debonaire impresario, to whom she soon becomes engaged.

Dunn amusing, horrifying

The money-grubbing parents, played by Patricia Dunn and John Adams, are straight out of a drawing-room comedy of manners.

Miss Dunn is well fitted to the role of a matronly cellist trying to foist her daughter off onto the first rich man who happens along. The mincing, vulgar Mme Tarde is both amusing and horrifyingly reminiscent of the universal mother-in-law.

Therese's rejection of her avaricious parents hurls her into the opposite social camp, that is the house of her fiance, Florent, where she will live in luxury, and have nothing to do but love.

Piercing, terrifying paranoia

The richly furnished salon is the scene of her growing hysteria, as she stifles amid the family portraits, furniture and even the

books her fiance has read. Miss Barraclough's voice is very strong and clear under normal circumstances, but as her paranoia grows it becomes piercing and terrifying, and you almost expect someone in the audience to leap up and slap her in the face — it would be interesting to see the effect of her hysterics on a large audience in a theatre bigger than the Workshop.

Florent's friend, Hartman (Peter Parker) is also wooden, but that is the way Anouilh meant him to be. He is the dramatist's pour-parler, and is seen throughout the play sucking on a pipe, emitting periodically words of wisdom on Therese's fate.

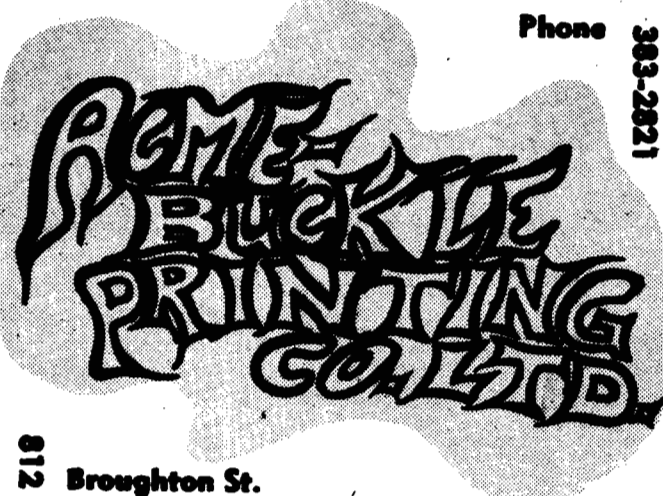
John Adams, as M. Tarde, father of the heroine, is quite lovable. Envious of the clothes, liquor and money of his son-in-law-to-be, Tarde is very susceptible to his daughter's attempts to make him gorge himself and generally make a scene at Florent's table, she hoping he will vomit there, and get them both sent away.

Mouthful of ashes

The conclusion of the play is despairing, and leaves you with the taste of ashes in your mouth — and the vague suspicion that Anouilh is pulling strings, forcing you to the conclusion that there is no way out.

Each character goes his own way, having learned some sordid truth about himself and the others; each continuing to do his own pathetic thing.

Jealous Gosta's attempt to murder Florent is foiled by Therese, who reduces the angry musician to blubbering shame; Tarde is a weakling, of no help to his anguished daughter, and dominated by his wife; Mme Tarde, Gosta's mistress, gets punched out by her lover; Florent continues to play his concert piano in brilliant isolation; and Therese drifts into the night, forever unreconciled to herself and the society that overwhelms her.



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Congress and the presidential race

(Continued from Page 4)

But when thousands of people feel that their only hope of obtaining justice lies in shooting people and burning down buildings, and when thousands more are ready to break laws because they feel their country's foreign policy has lost all

touch with sanity, it is a sign that the broad consensus is beginning to tear at the seams. And if the political system's response is first a choice among Johnson, Nixon and Wallace and then the election of a president by a confused and patently undemocratic method, the tragi-

comic events that will result could deal this country a blow far more serious than anything the National Liberation Front has yet been able to come up with in Viet Nam.

NOTE: Bob Chodos is a graduate student at John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Parksville site to host symposium intellectuals

By 10 p.m. tonight the Island Hall at Parksville is going to look like a Balkan refugee camp for affluent intellectuals.

"Community — is it?" is the question, and Symposium 1968 descends on the small town like the plague in an attempt to find out.

Approximately 130 knowledge-greedy students and

their handy fact-dispensing faculty engage in a mass exodus to the up-Island point this afternoon, for three days of Bacchic rites and intellectual orgies.

Lubrication for the army of fiercely wagging tongues will be provided for in part by a supply dump of 75 cases of beer and 15 cases of cider — ordered beforehand by the Alma Mater Society.

Symposium committee-man Steve Horn said the stockpile of beer is designed to make liquor available without crawling the Parksville

pubs so that students will be able to drink and think at the same place and the same time.

He said the beer supply would also allow "culturally deprived" students who can't drink in the bars to participate at a minimal cost.

Intellectual stimulation to complement the alcohol will be provided by keynote speaker Patrick Watson, a controversial television personality, and outspoken anthropologist Derek Smith who will speak on primitive communities.

Moving mural changes

Gail Bigsby has changed the mural she painted last Christmas in the SUB basement.

"I didn't like it," she said, "it moved all over the place."

"I spent three coffees staring at it and I could not make it through the fourth."

"Some art lasts forever, and some, like advertising, only a short time," she said.

"I'd never done a mural before. Now I've done two others and I know maybe more about it."

Guidebook held over

If you want your evaluation of your courses and profs to appear in the Academic Guidebook, you better throw away your pen and grab a pencil.

You see, IBM model 44 has a special appetite for pencils, and an allergy for pens.

Which means all those questionnaires filled out in ink this week will have to be re-done in pencil.

Guidebook editor Bob Higginbotham said Wednesday 3000 questionnaires had been picked from Guidebook headquarters in Clubs A in the SUB. 20,000 forms had been printed to cover every section of every course at Uvic.

"We've got a supply of pencils now," he said, "so that students who pick up the questionnaires can also make sure their class fills them out in pencil."

He said he did not know why IBM 360 model 44, which is being used to process the forms, does not read ink.

Higginbotham said student councilors began coming in to pick up the forms for their courses at the beginning of the week. Any student is eligible to obtain the forms for assessment of courses and professors.

Due to popular demand, Guidebook Week will run until next Friday.

MARTLET CAR RALLY

MARCH 16

\$1.00 registration

Sign up at SUB general office

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GRASS : a few facts

conclusion by Steve Hume

Derived from the plant Indian Hemp, or Cannabis Sativa, marihuana (also known as pot, boo, tea and grass) has an ancient history dating back as early as 2727 B.C. in China.

Cannabis Sativa yields three rough grades of hallucinogenic substances. The strongest is known as charas and is universally banned because of its deleterious effects. Hashish is a medium strength preparation, while marihuana is actually the weakest form and is a North American derivative of Indian Hemp, (British Columbia Medical Journal, August, 1967.)

The drug known as marihuana in North America is obtained from the flowering tops of the female plant of Cannabis Sativa. In other countries the charas and hashish derivatives are in much wider use, varying in composition and strength according to cultural preferences.

The hemp plant will grow in any temperate climate, but thrives best in warm ones such as in the Far and Middle East, and Mexico (major supplier of West Coast Marihuana, with an estimated three-and-a-half to five ton per week flow into the United States). The southern United States is also a minor supplier.

The resin of the Cannabis Sativa flower contains the most active marihuana hallucinogenic principle, which acts on the central nervous system.

In North America it is the top of the flowering plant which is cut, dried, chopped finely and used in marihuana cigarettes. Marihuana is also used in cooking, or eaten by itself, but most users prefer to smoke the drug in cigarettes known as reefer, sticks, joints, weeds, etc.

The color ranges from light green to dark brown; the texture from coarsely cut leaves, stems, and seeds to a fine powder. (British Columbia Medical Journal, June, 1966)

Harvard University health services say:

Marihuana acts mainly on the central nervous system, and does not produce true addiction. When marihuana is smoked its effects are noted in a few minutes and usually last three to five hours. The drug causes a combination of excitation and depression. There may be an increase in the pulse rate, a slight rise in blood pressure, and small increases in blood sugar and appetite for sweets.

Marihuana has a chemical effect on ordinary consciousness; ideas are rapid, disconnected, and uncontrollable. There may be feelings of well-being, exaltation and excitement—that is, being high. Or, at other times there may be a down, with moodiness, fear of death, and panic.

Ideas may occur in disrupted sequences. Seconds may seem like minutes, minutes may seem like hours. Distance and sound may be magnified. Space may seem expanded, the head may feel swollen and extremities heavy.

Some people who take it think that it fosters physical intimacy, but the reverse is usually true. The subject may have sensations of floating, ringing in the ears, and tremors. Persons taking the drug may be quiet and drowsy when alone; restless, talkative, laughing or joking when in company.

Large doses may produce confusion, disorientation, and increased anxiety. (Loyola News, January 1968.)

The British Columbia Medical Journal of August 1967 has collected a biography of research works done on marihuana use and users, and has categorized the findings into an objective scale. It reads as follows:

Increasingly frequently, in their search for knowledge about this drug, young people are coming across extracts from such documents as the Report of the Indian Hemp Drug Commission (1894), and the Report of the Panama Canal Zone Governor's Committee on the Use of Marihuana among American Troops (1925), the Report of the Mayor's Committee on the Marihuana Problem in New York City (1944) and the Proceedings of the White House Conference on Narcotics and Drug Abuse (1962), together with a few selected quotations from the comparatively small medical literature on the subject."

The Journal lists evidence in two five-point categories, one positive the other negative:

- Marihuana is not addicting.
- There is no evidence of prolonged mental illness from the use of marihuana.
- There is no evidence of physical danger from marihuana.
- There is no evidence that marihuana is a cause of crime, sexual perversion or addiction to heroin.

• Marihuana is more of a nuisance to society than a health hazard to the individual.

"If the young person then takes this information and tries to find out what evidence there is against marihuana, he may," the Journal says, "if he searches diligently, come up with the following:

• As with any inebriating drug, accidents can occur in the acute stage of intoxication due to marihuana.

• In some people the toxic stage may persist for a few days after exposure, and the individual may be quite confused and inco-ordinated.

What does it do?

The subjective effects of the drug are exquisitely dependent not only on the personality of the user but also on the dose, the route of administration, and the specific circumstances in which the drug is used. The most common reaction is the development of a dreamy state of altered consciousness in which ideas seem disconnected, uncontrollable, and freely flowing. Ideas come in disrupted sequences, things long forgotten are remembered and other well known cannot be recalled. Perception is disturbed, minutes seem to be hours, and seconds seem to be minutes; space may be broadened, and near objects may appear far distant.

When larger doses are used, extremely vivid hallucinations may be experienced; these are often unpleasant, but their coloring, sexual or otherwise, is more related to the user's personality than to specific drug effects.

There are often marked alterations of mood; most characteristically there is a feeling of extreme well being, exaltation, excitement, and inner joyousness. Uncontrollable laughter and hilarity at minimal stimuli are common. This is often followed by a booby reverie, but occasionally the depressed mood may be the initial and predominant reaction.

With larger doses, panic states and fear of death have been observed; the body image may seem distorted; the head often feels swollen and the extremities seem heavy. Illusions are not uncommon, and the feeling of being a dual personality may occur.

Even with the smaller doses, behaviour is impulsive and random ideas are quickly translated into speech; violent or aggressive behaviour, however, is infrequent. When the subject is alone, he is inclined to be quiet and drowsy; when in company, garrulousness and hilarity are the usual picture.

Given the properly predisposed personality and high enough dosage, the clinical picture may be that of a toxic psychosis. In studies on cases of prolonged use, subjects became indolent and non-productive and showed neglect of personal hygiene; they quickly lost interest in both assigned vocational tasks and recreational pursuits. (from The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics, L. S. Goodman and A. Gilman, MacMillan, New York, 3rd Edition, 1965, p. 300.)

• The abuse of marihuana seems to carry as many dangers as the abuse of alcohol.

• The strongest grade of Indian Hemp, charas, is universally banned because of its danger. Hashish, or bhang, is associated with acute and chronic mental illness in Africa and Asia, and is suspected of causing permanent brain damage on those continents. Marihuana is the weakest form, but shows considerable variation in potency depending on the geographical distribution.

• The possession of marihuana is an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada, and conviction carries restrictions on later entry into public office, travel outside the country, etc.

"The problem with marihuana is that the law is not backed up by objective validation of alleged dangers of this drug. On the other hand, claims that this drug is safe for general use are at present not sufficiently proven to justify changing the law. Advocates of either point of view will have to produce better evidence based on adequate research. Such research will, of course, run the risk of proving the opposite case," the Journal says.

The laws of the land on marihuana, which is classified as a narcotic, are harsh. Simple possession can bring a sentence of up to two years in prison

because possession of a narcotic drug is considered a felony rather than a misdemeanor. A pusher may receive up to seven years in the penitentiary for trafficking—which includes giving someone else a marihuana cigarette for nothing.

A student given a suspended sentence still has a criminal record which bars him from all professional schools.

Last year, 396 marihuana charges were laid, compared to 57 in 1966, 30 in 1965, 22 in 1964, seven in 1963, one in 1962, and none in 1961. So far in 1968 there have been 164 charges, including 62 which resulted a fortnight ago from Royal Canadian Mounted Police undercover work in Vancouver and the Lower Mainland. (Victoria Daily Colonist, March 1968)

Conclusion: Physical dangers are questionable, so are social implications—legal dangers are enormous.

Hostile officials sit on pot

By BOB MITCHELL

Uvic psychologist Dr. Gordon Hobson last October asked the federal government about the feasibility of marihuana research at Uvic.

His suggestion marihuana research might be undertaken here was rejected outright by R. C. Hammond, chief of the division of narcotics control.

"There would appear to be no value whatsoever in experimental work that is designed either to condemn marihuana, which is already condemned, or to attempt to cast it out on the position that has already been taken internationally."

Hammond referred to the 1966 meeting of the UN Narcotics commission in Geneva when the commission reaffirmed its position that marihuana is a dangerous substance and is a drug requiring severe control.

Ottawa officials also pointed out to Dr. Hobson possession of marihuana is illegal, even for research purposes.

He then suggested since no marihuana research is presently going on in Canada, the Canadian government should maintain close liaison with studies by the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health.

When asked about the conclusions arrived at by the UN commission, Dr. Hobson said it is impossible to comment on them, at least from a scientific viewpoint, without careful examination of the data from which the conclusions are alleged to be drawn.

"This, to my mind, is the major stumbling block in attempting to assess the situation," he said.

"From the material I have read (in the UN report) it seems unlikely such conclusions were drawn from experimental data on human subjects."

Commenting on a statement by Bert Hoskin, director of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C., that B.C.'s marihuana using youth could be expected to catch up to California's pace in progression from marihuana to dangerous drugs, Dr. Hobson said it was impossible to evaluate such statements without scientific data.

"Even if the director has reliable US data, he is obviously speculating about B.C.'s future."

Dr. Hobson said Hoskin's statement really involve two fields of study:

- 1) the effect of marihuana upon motivation and perception processes;
- 2) the relationships between marihuana and heroin users.

"I think the latter area is as sweepingly generalized as the former," he said. "Persons I have talked with, supposedly authorities, rant and rave publicly about the irrevocable connection between pot and narcotics."

"But when asked to produce the studies upon which they base their claims, they either become hostile as hell (who are you to question me?), or visibly wilt into the cracks in the floor."

Dr. Hobson said given marihuana and subjects, cost of research at Uvic would be minimal. Research would involve measuring the effect of marihuana on any psychological process that can now be investigated, such as learning, motivation, and perception.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

when reporting on Viet Nam, do not and cannot accomplish these operations. The way to fight the "Indiscriminant bombardment" of information is organization.

As editor of the "Viet Nam Index," I hope to document a comprehensive amount of material and then begin the historical process. Ignatieff has put into words what I have felt. If others are frustrated and dismayed by the complex Viet Nam of the press and, yet, cannot justifiably ignore the most important political problem of our time (and, I assert, no one can) then I offer them the opportunity to do something about it. There is plenty of room for help on the "Viet Nam Index."

Gordon Price
1st Arts

Protest fever

The Editor, Sir:

It appears that Miss Maki is more naive than the residence girls, that is, if you accept the generalization that residence girls are naive. She savagely attacked the girls for taking the stand that they did, yet puts to one side the question of whether the residence fee increase was, or was not, justified. Perhaps Miss Maki was trying to pervert the fee protest into a general protest on government contributions to education. More likely she is just suffering from the annual "lets-have-a-protest" fever.

Miss Maki stated that her faith in "the female population of this university" was shattered. Where does that leave her?

Martlet editorial policy seems to indicate that the men's residences supported a fee increase protest. They did not. We do appreciate the fact that residence opinion was smothered by the AMS outcry. This floor, at least, feels overwhelmingly that the raise was justified.

There was a marked difference between the AMS attitude toward the fee increase and the attitude of the residences. Perhaps this is because the council is dominated by Oak Bay patriots while the residences are completely free of them. We object strenuously to residence matters being beaten around softly to further the political aspirations of can-

didate members of this elite. If the AMS wants to have a protest, let them leave the residence girls alone. We will look after them.

We protest.

Third Floor Lansdown Hall
(Men's Residence)

Manners profane

The Editor, Sir:

As a re-applicant to residence, I attended the meeting Tuesday (Feb. 27) evening on the issue of the protest against a fee increase. I attended with the hope that something concrete concerning this conflict could be accomplished. My hopes, however, were completely destroyed.

I was disgusted by our "so-called student body representatives," namely Miss Marion Maki, Mr. Peter Code, and Mr. David McLean. I feel that these people were not conveying the real issue to the residence students, and the manner in which they spoke to the residence students was profane.

I stress such profanity in relation to Miss Maki's behaviour. Because she did not possess the maturity to contribute relevant remarks to the meeting, she was forced to resort to "name-calling."

She seemed to think that her behaviour greatly impressed the other members of the AMS executive body, several of whom promptly employed the same tactics.

I hope a realization of the students' disgust and disappointment with them will spark improvement in the manners of the AMS executives.

Cairine Ash,
Arts I

No protest wanted

The Editor, Sir:

Residence accommodation is a privilege, and holds many advantages — advantages are luxury items and one must pay for them. The residence student does not have the problem of transportation, can sleep in that extra half-hour, and has a place to go between classes. Three balanced meals are served per day, for which there is neither preparation nor cleaning-up afterward required. Next year the commons block will offer further benefits. Above this, the cost of living is naturally increasing, and is bound to necessitate a fee raise.

The administration could easily put an effective damper on a withholding movement. The question of eviction has been debated repeatedly, yet the fact remains that a legal lock-out after Christmas coupled with retention of meal-passes would effectively check-mate any protest. Also a clause could conceivably be included in the admission requirements of residence students, stating that they would not withhold fees under any circumstances. In withholding fees, a contract would be broken by the student, and he could be evicted without notice.

In proposing this form of protest, the AMS is aiming their blow directly at the administration rather than the government. We understand that the administration is forced to raise fees due to living costs and loan requirements. The residences are pleased that AMS is taking an interest on their behalf, but the two should be working together on the problem. As it now stands, the council is trying to force its ideas on us, and it is we who live in residence who should know more conclusively whether or not the fee raise is justified.

According to the vote taken at Tuesday night's meeting the majority consensus is that the raise in fees is justifiable. Council's form of protest was rejected by the residences, and their proposal of letters to the various MLA's put forward was in turn rejected by council. The question could be here raised that why should resident students have their board paid in effect by the government when off-campus students do not? We feel that perhaps the council and residence representatives, instead of playing "let's take turns" with proposing suggestions, should get together to formulate a plan.

We were present at Tuesday's exhibition, and if residence women are indeed as spineless, and interested only in "passing the buck" as the doubtlessly ultra-feminine Miss Maki stated, then why was the majority of the attending crowd female?

This is our feeling on the matter. Thank you.
Cathryn Kitcher, Ed. II,
Patricia Edward, Ed. II,
Janet Montgomery, Ed. II,
Barbara Kerrone, A & Sc. II

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Summary of Scholarship and Bursary Information

See Calendar for Full Details

I. Most scholarships at the University of Victoria are automatically awarded on the basis of scholastic performance and are open only to students who attended the University during the 1967-68 regular session. They are listed in the Calendar under Section 4.

Examples:

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA SCHOLARSHIP — \$100 to a worthy and promising student returning to the University next year.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF DOUGLAS SCHOLARSHIP — \$100 to the full-time third year student who obtains the highest standing in two upper year Psychology courses.

All students registered in the regular 1967-68 winter session are eligible for such "open" scholarships, and no application form is necessary.

II. Some scholarships require applications. They are listed in the Calendar under Section 5. These awards should be applied for on the appropriate Scholarship Application Form which may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar. (Note: THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA SCHOLARSHIP has been cancelled).

Applications for the following awards should be returned to the Awards Office, Office of the Registrar, no later than April 30, unless indicated otherwise. Details of these awards are given in the Calendar as shown.

1. ALCAN SCHOLARSHIP (500) — Honors or Major Chemistry, Mathematics or Physics.

2. BIRKS FAMILY FOUNDATION BURSARIES — see Calendar, Section 5. Several at various values.

3. CANADIAN ASSOCIATION FOR HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, INC. (GREATER VICTORIA BRANCH) (\$100) — Applicant must have completed First Year and be proceeding to a degree in Physical Education, either B.P.E. or B.Ed. Apply after registration in the Fall but before September 25th. Note: Apply after registration but before September 25th.

4. CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY, B.C. DIVISION BURSARY (500) — Graduate of B.C. secondary school who has completed pre-medical training and is proceeding to medical school.

5. CANADIAN UNION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES (\$250-two) — Preference to sons and daughters of C.U.P.E. members.

6. ARTHUR S. DENNY SCHOLARSHIP (\$100) — To a deserving student in any year with a good academic record.

7. I.B.M. — THOMAS J. WATSON MEMORIAL BURSARIES (\$100-ten) — To needy undergraduates in any year of any faculty. Note: Apply after registration but before September 25th.

8. ROBERT H. B. KER SCHOLARSHIP (\$150) — Former High School Cadet for two years or member of a University training unit.

9. LADIES PHARMACEUTICAL AUXILIARY (VICTORIA) (\$50) — Vancouver Island student. Preference to student planning on Pharmacy as a profession.

10. GLADYS LEDINGHAM P.T.A. BURSARY (\$75) — Graduate of the University of Victoria proceeding to Library School.

11. HON. AND MRS. G. R. PEARKES PRIZE (\$50) — To the student with highest academic standing who has taken service training.

12. PETER POLLEN FORD SALES LTD. SCHOLARSHIP (\$500-two) — Students entering undergraduate or postgraduate studies in Political Science or Economics. (1967 Centennial Project — may not be offered in 1968).

13. THE OLIVER PRENTICE MEMORIAL — DOUGLAS ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP — to a student planning a business career or articling to a C.A. or C.G.A.

14. ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION (SIR PERCY LAKE MEMORIAL) (\$300) — To a veteran, or a son or daughter of a veteran, or a wife or widow of a veteran.

15. W. F. SFAVARE AWARD (\$100) — To a Vancouver Island native Metis Indian, preferably male.

16. SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA SCHOLARSHIP (\$200) — To a student attaining highest standing in Military History, or to an armed forces cadet in his final year.

17. UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION (VICTORIA BRANCH) SCHOLARSHIP (\$250) — To a student entering third or fourth year with high academic standing and demonstrated interest in the work of the United Nations or its agencies or in international relations.

18. VICTORIA MEDICAL SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP II (\$500) — To a student accepted by a Canadian Medical School for attendance next September.

19. VICTORIA MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, I.O.E. (\$100) — For general proficiency in first year University to a son or daughter of a veteran.

20. VICTORIA WEST P.T.A. BURSARY (\$50) — To a student entering Second Year who attended Victoria West Elementary School for major part of elementary education. Apply after registration in the Fall but before September 25. Note: Apply after registration in the Fall but before September 25.

21. YARROWS LIMITED BURSARY (\$150) — Preference to a student proceeding to Engineering.

III. Application for the following undergraduate scholarships and bursaries must be made on forms available from:

Dean Walter H. Gage,
Dean of Inter-Faculty and Student Affairs,
University of British Columbia,
Vancouver 8, B.C.

and be returned by the date given in brackets.

1. B.C. FOREST PRODUCTS LTD. BURSARIES (Maximum each of \$300) — For sons and daughters of employees (July 15).

2. B.C.T.F. SCHOLARSHIPS IN TEACHER TRAINING (Four at \$250) — Must show aptitude and interest in teaching (May 15).

3. DR. H. B. KING MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN EDUCATION (\$300) — For a student in Second Year Education (May 15).

4. GRAND LODGE MASONIC BURSARIES (\$400 to \$500) — For sons and daughters of active members (July 15).

5. CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS. (C.O.T.C.) BURSARIES (\$50-\$100) — For members of the C.O.T.C. (July 15).

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—MIKE WALKER PHOTO

Viking player and opponent fight over possession of the puck in local hockey action. Vikings finished the regular league play in first place and are expecting to take top berth in the regular league play league championship which starts tonight in the Esquimalt Sports' Centre.

Lack of hustle brings on defeat

Soccer Vikings played one of their worst games of the year last Saturday, being defeated 2-1 by seventh place Tally-Ho.

Vikings just weren't hustling. The players weren't beating their men to the ball and the passing was horrible.

Yelling and screaming by the Vikings' notoriously unsportsmanlike coach got team members riled up and at times they appeared more interested in shouting down the referee than playing soccer.

Both Tally-Ho goals were scored by Stuart Wallace, who had been called up from the local minor soccer league.

Oscar Valdal started off the scoring for the university in the first half, but Wallace tied the score before the half.

Wallace scored the winning goal midway through the second half on a pass from John Brazier.

Vikings were pressing strongly for the last 15 minutes but didn't score. Vikings were beset by bad luck. Dave Evans hit the crossbar, Kevin Costain headed wide on from a corner kick, and Palle Poulson almost headed over the top from one yard out.

The defeat lost the university an opportunity to move into or at least tie second place in the league before the season ends.

	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Scottish	13	10	2	1	36	11	21
Victoria West	12	7	3	2	23	12	16
University	13	6	4	3	30	19	15
Gorge Molsons	12	5	5	2	24	26	12
Red Lion Inn	12	3	4	5	34	38	11
Hourigana	13	4	6	3	24	24	11
Tally-Ho	13	4	8	1	19	46	9
Luckies	12	2	9	1	19	33	5

Vikings clinch title

The Vikings clinched first place in league field hockey standings with a 2-0 victory over Shawnigan Lake on Sunday.

A strong team effort carried Uvic to the win on a muddy field at Shawnigan.

A deciding factor in the game was the ability of Viking fullbacks Graham Ramsay and Justus Havelaar to turn back Shawnigan attacks at centre. Uvic goalie Mike Hayes had to stop only two shots for his shutout.

Ted McKay opened the scoring midway through the first half as he blasted Rick Odell's rebound into the Shawnigan net. With only five seconds to play in the game James Longridge tipped in an insurance marker.

The Vikings now have 17 points in the league standings to 12 for the second place Victoria Tigers.

Uvic joins league 10 teams next year

Uvic teams will be competing on an exhibition basis in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association next year.

The university's athletic directorate will finance ten teams on an exhibition schedule in 1968-69 before entering league competition in 1969-70.

The WCIAA extends from Manitoba to British Columbia.

Next season, Uvic will participate at several other universities in basketball, cross country, curling, field hockey, ice hockey, soccer and volleyball.

A schedule of exhibition competitions has been drawn up by the athletic directorate pending official acceptance of Uvic as a member in WCIAA at the Association's March 10 meeting.

The Vikettes' basketball team is fully entered in WCIAA sanctioned league play next year, but the Vikings will limit themselves to five exhibition basketball games at Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge and Winnipeg.

Women's volleyball and curling will compete at UBC. The men's volleyball team enters a tournament in Regina and the men's curling bonspiel will be held in Regina.

Women's field hockey will play in Manitoba and the ice hockey team will play exhibition games throughout B.C. and Alberta. There is a cross-country meet in Calgary and the soccer team will travel to Regina.

Bob Taylor, a member of the athletic directorate and men's athletic representative on the student council, said joining the league would stimulate Victoria interest in university sports.

We hope to make our athletics more exciting with the league play," he said.

"It will be inter-varsity, and we hope the interest it generates will draw more spectators from downtown so we can have a real university town."

More teams from different sports will probably become involved in intercollegiate competition later on he said. Judo, track and field and men's and women's badminton have been left out since they are not strong enough for inter-varsity competition.

Fights erupt in game

The University of Victoria Hockey Vikings maintained their first place standing in the Vancouver Island Hockey League by defeating Queens Own Rifles 8-7 in an action-packed game Friday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

By the end of the first period, the Vikings had built up a commanding 4-0 lead paced by Ted Sarkissian with two goals. Glyn Harper and Paul Bion scored the other two. This lead was extended to the seemingly insurmountable score of 7-1 by the middle of the second period.

Army caught on fire in the thirteenth minute of the second period and scored three fast goals in two minutes to leave the score at 7-4 at the end of that frame.

The final period erupted in a wild melee with three separate fights. Referee Hank Hinkel appeared to lose complete control of the game. The Vikings' defense appeared to hold until the 14th minute when a penalty shot by Dave Stones and a breakaway cut the University lead to one goal.

While playing one man short, the Vikings remustered and Terry Foreman poked the winning goal behind the Army goaltender.

Ted Sarkissian led the university scoring with three goals while Glyn Harper added two. Singles were recorded by Mike Woodley, Paul Bion and Terry Foreman.

The Vikings end the regular schedule with an 11 win, 3 loss, 5 tie record. Play-offs for the league championship start Friday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vikings	21	11	5	5	69	55	27
Tudors	21	9	7	5	70	64	23
Stockers	20	8	7	5	51	54	21
Rifles	21	5	13	3	73	89	13
Other	5	1	2	2	21	22	4

WOMEN ON TOP

University of Victoria "A" women's field hockey team finished in first place of their league this weekend after Cowichan "A" defeated the Victoria Grasshoppers in the last league game of the season.



JIM RYAN PHOTO

While most students are still asleep, the diligent rowing crew is out rowing on Elk Lake. The crew practises before morning lectures five days a week. Rowing season is just starting and the crew has been preparing since fall.

What's happening . . .

Tough magistrate to hit campus

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

William Ostler, that mean old magistrate who hands out sentences to poor kids busted for marijuana possession, will address the Society at noon Tuesday, SSc-168.

EARTHQUAKES

Patrick Watson speaks on "How to Build an Earthquake," today noon, SUB.

SAILING CLUB

Film — "Championship Sailing," today noon, El.-167.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

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

APPLIED SCIENCE

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

STEEPLECHASE

University Steeplechase Meet — Centennial Stadium. Two 3,000-metre events — Saturday, 3:00 p.m.

SERVICE STINT

The Rev. David Woeller, Anglican Church personnel dept., is recruiting teachers

and nurses interested in working among the Indians. Interested persons should apply at St. Matthias' Church Hall, Richardson and Richmond, Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB

Meeting on Monday, 8:00 p.m., 2111 Wenman Drive.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Professor James Acland, School of Architecture, University of Toronto, speaks on some aspects of Art Nouveau, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., E/A-144.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR

Donna Luthbert and Joyce Hallett will speak Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., El.-402.

CHEM SEMINAR

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

RECITAL

Piano recital with Dale Reubart, Tuesday noon, E/A-144.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. B. P. Beirne, Biology Department SFU, will speak on "Pestology and Pest Management" on Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., El.-168.

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1968 JAVELIN SST., BRAND NEW, 6-cylinder automatic, numerous options, silver-grey red interior, bucket seats, four seat belts. Can be seen at 2140 Edworth Street or phone 386-7656 after 5.

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VALUABLE NEWS REPORTS IN Christian Science Monitor. Half rate to students, Box 1383, Victoria. 382-8503.

Wanted

CHEM 120 TUTOR. PHONE DAVE, 388-9236.

TUTOR FOR MATH 203 (Education), 384-6686.

BABY-SITTER TO LIVE IN FOR last 2 weeks in May. Two boys, 8 and 10. Board and room plus \$75.00. Phone Mrs. Jacobson, 388-9777.

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Teacher openings

Unless otherwise stated the minimum qualification for candidates should be that they anticipate an EB certificate before September, 1968. In most instances elementary and secondary teachers at all levels are needed. Interview appointments available now.

MARCH 11, 1968—S.D. No. 18 (Golden) — Special requirements for teachers of French, Remedial Language Arts, Intermediate Arithmetic and Slow Learners.

MARCH 11, 1968—S.D. No. 19 (Revelstoke) — Special requirements for teachers of French, Remedial Language Arts, Intermediate Arithmetic and Slow Learners.

MARCH 11, 1968—S.D. No. 12 (Grand Forks) — Commercial teachers especially required. Some candidates selected for September, 1968 employment may be offered assignments for May and June.

MARCH 11, 1968—S.D. No. 13 (Kettle Valley).

MARCH 11, 1968—S.D. No. 22 (Vernon) — Special requirements for teachers of girls' P.E. and Junior Secondary Band.

MARCH 11 and 14, 1968—S.D. No. 86 (Creston-Keele) — Special requirements for teachers of Music, Commercial or Home Economics.

MARCH 11, 1968—S.D. No. 26 (Birch Island) — Special requirements for teachers of French, P.E., English, Commerce, Occupational Classes, and Counselling.

MARCH 11, 1968—S.D. No. 25 (Barriere) — Special requirements for teachers of Home Economics, Occupational Classes and Counselling.

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 69 (Qualicum).

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 79 (Uclulet-Tofino).

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 84 (Vancouver Island West)

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 70 (Alberni) — Particular interest in teachers trained in Kindergarten methods.

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 68 (Nanaimo) — Special interest in Home Economics, Girls' P.E., Elementary Music and Commercial teachers.

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 57 (Prince George) — Internship program available to prospective teachers.

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 9 (Castlegar).

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 15 (Penticton) — Minimum requirement for teachers anticipating an EA certificate. Specialists in Elementary Music, Reading, Science and in Secondary Commerce of particular interest.

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 33 (Chilliwack) — Special interest for teachers in Commerce, Home Economics, Occupational, P.E., Relieving and Special Classes.

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 47 (Powell River) — Special interest for teachers of Occupational, Commercial and P.E. classes and in Counsellors and Librarians.

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 89 (Shuswap) — Particular interest in teachers for secondary Girls' P.E., Primary Consultant, Music and Librarians.

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 77 (Summerland) — Minimum requirement for teachers anticipating an EA certificate. Special interest for teachers (secondary) in Home Economics, Commercial, Girls' Counselling, Girls' P.T., French, Occupational and Maths.

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 89 (Kittimat) — Particular interest in teachers Girls' P.E., Girls' Counsellor, Boys' Counsellor, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, English, Language (French and German), Home Economics and Commerce.

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 60 (Peace River North) — Special interest in teachers for Industrial Power, Metal Work and Mechanics, Science, Math, Commerce, English, Social Studies, Typing and Shorthand, French, Occupational, Business Fundamentals and Record Keeping classes.

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 1 (Fernie).

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 2 (Cranbrook).

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 28 (Quesnel) including S.D. No. 83 (Chilvestin) — Specific requirements are for Department Heads in English, Social Studies, and Commerce. Also teachers of English, Social Studies, Girls' Physical Education, Mathematics, Science, Typing and General Business, Home Economics (foods), Agriculture, Guidance at the Senior Secondary Level, Girls' Occupation 1, 2 & 3, English and Social Studies, and half time counselling at the Junior Secondary level and two School Librarians at the Elementary Level.

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 34 (Abbotsford).

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 36 (Surrey) — Special interest for teachers of Commercial and Girls' P.E. and Librarians.

MARCH 12, 1968 — S.D. No. 44 (North Vancouver) — Special interest for teachers in P.E., Music, Special Classes, Commerce and Art.

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 46 (Sechelt).

MARCH 12, 1968—S.D. No. 3 (Kimberley) & S.D. No. 4 (Windermere) — Special requirements for Junior Secondary French, Commerce, Art and Boys' Counsellor, Senior Secondary Band and Commerce, and Elementary Special Class teachers.

MARCH 12 & 13, 1968—S.D. No. 30 (South Cariboo) — Music, P.E., and Art teachers especially required.

MARCH 12 & 13, 1968—S.D. No. 31 (Merritt) — Music, Art, and P.E. teachers of particular interest.

MARCH 12 & 13, 1968—S.D. No. 59 (Peace River South).

MARCH 12, 13 & 14—S.D. No. 23 (Kesteven) — Commerce teachers of special interest.

MARCH 12, 13 & 14—S.D. No. 27 (Williams Lake) — Teachers in Commerce, Home Economics, P.E. and Primary and Intermediate classes of Special Interest.

More teacher opportunities next week. Lists indicating the location of school district interviews will be placed on all employment boards by 8 a.m. Monday for the convenience of students who have made advance interview appointments. All interviews will be held on the Gordon Head campus, and some members of the placement office staff will be in Hut K, rm. 3 March 11-14 to handle queries about teaching.

For further information, applications and interview appointments, contact your student placement office, 1970 Argyle Avenue.

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