

# No Vote Elections

Student representatives to UVic's Senate can be elected without ever receiving a vote of student approval.

If a student senator resigned or was killed, UVic's Senate could replace him with another "student representative" by a vote of Senate without ever consulting the student body, an unhappy Spanish professor told the Martlet Tuesday.

The same applies to faculty reps, stated professor David Henn.

Henn said he discovered the little-known technicality when he tried to find out why English department member Sam Macey was elected as a "joint faculties representative" without the approval of faculty members.

Senate secretary Ron Ferry, also the registrar, confirmed

Henn's statement saying "whenever there is a vacancy, the vacancy can be filled by Senate" on its own.

Henn called Macey's appointment "an exercise of powers Senate has but shouldn't really have used."

Sixteen professors ran in the joint faculties election last April, Henn explained, and five, Pablo Cabanas of Spanish, physicist

John Dewey, mathematician Betty Kennedy, chemist Sandy Kirk and John Woods of philosophy, were elected.

Among the losers, said Henn, Macey placed fourth. Donald Harvey, a member of the studio visual arts department and a former faculty association member, received the highest number of votes among those not elected.

The "Rules to Govern the Conduct of Senate Procedure" state that "in order to fill vacancies on the Senate, caused by any reason other than the normal expiry of the terms of the members, the Senate may be reminded of the results of the latest election held to fill positions on the Senate."

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## Candidate Withdraws

by greg middleton

Alex de Cossen, elected Activities Director by acclamation has already resigned amid a controversy that he was "put up" to the job by former Activities Council members who are currently employed to run AMS concerts.

Wednesday afternoon he handed in a letter asking his nomination papers be withdrawn.

This followed several days of rumors that he had been approached by Mike Nightingale a member of the disbanded Activities Council to run and then step down or step aside leaving the council in control.

The Activities Council, resigned last term by former Activities Co-ordinator, David Oscienny, resumed several weeks ago following a fight after they tried to award themselves an honorarium out of the Activities budget.

They attempted to award themselves the honorarium for working at an Activities sponsored dance.

The money was stopped by treasurer, David Clode after the honorarium was questioned by Sub manager David Titterton.

David Oscienny, Mike Nightingale and two other council members, Chuck Dilba and Arthur Underhill were hired to run the remaining concerts until a new Activities Co-ordinator could be elected.

Rumors about de Cossen's relationship with the members of former Activities Council were substantiated Wednesday morning by Arthur Underhill.

He said de Cossen was planning to quit and Nightingale was behind it.

Underhill said this was being done to avoid any possibility of anyone taking their jobs.

At first Dilba wouldn't admit that he knew de Cossen. Later he said he knew who de Cossen was but that he was Nightingale's friend.

Dilba was disconcerted by the questions. He first denied any knowledge of a plan to run de Cossen in order to retain control over the Activities budget. He then admitted that Nightingale might be involved in this.

Nightingale also said he didn't know de Cossen but later changed that to "well I might know him if I see him".

When he was told that Dilba had described them as close friends Nightingale said "in that case print that I said he was a friend of Dilba's."

Mark Shaw, the RA speaker said he was approached by Nightingale who wanted him to tell the Martlet that de Cossen was part of a slate that Shaw was running.

One RA member said several other people had been asked to run by the council.

He stated that Dilba and Underhill had not wanted to become involved in setting up a candidate.

Nightingale later brought de Cossen into the Martlet office. De Cossen first denied knowing Nightingale but later said he only knew him in passing. He said Wednesday he decided that he didn't have enough time for the job.

People had told him how much time was necessary and he thought it would be too much for him he added.

Asked if those people had been members of the Activities Council de Cossen said "Oh no"

AMS president Linda Flavelle said since this was already a by election a decision would be made by the RA. Someone from RA will be appointed to oversee the remaining concerts. Workers will be hired to do the job under the control of the general manager.

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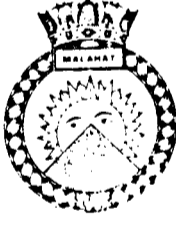
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# Uvic Students 'Not Suitable'

The High School Students that were hired to work for Food Services in the Commons Block Cafeteria and The Raven Room are not depriving students of jobs, according to Doris Schuh, Food Services manager.

Ms. Schuh stated that the jobs filled by high school students would not be suitable for University students.

"This is a year-round business," she said, "and it needs continuity. We need people over the holidays and at exams. Some students," she remarked, "fall behind."

Food Services hires about thirty people to work on a part-time basis. These people come in to work two or three times a week. Some of the shifts start at inconvenient hours, like one in the morning. It has been difficult to find UVic students willing to work

that kind of shift.

In a previous issue an article about the student employment situation referred to jobs with Food Services. The article reported Schuh as saying high school students were more reliable than University students. Schuh said although she was interested in seeing that as many jobs were available for students as possible, she was also in charge of a service that was run to strict deadlines. She said it was important to ensure that the people hired would be able to work a regular schedule.

When asked about an incident of last year involving several university students who protested the Food Service policy of discriminating against people with long hair, Schuh stated that long hair was out of place in the food industry; the workers' hair

should be cut or tied neatly back.

"Anyone with any common sense," she remarked, "knows you can't work in this business with long flowing locks."

The jobs at Food Services are at this moment all taken, but there may have been one resignation. Schuh would not say definitely whether this would mean a job vacancy. She said that they might fill any vacancy that occurred from the applications that are already on file.

It was not possible to get into the kitchen to see any of the high school students that are presently employed by Food Services. One of the full time employees of the Raven Room did say that if it were true that all the jobs had been taken then it would seem that not all the people had started work yet. She said that they were still lacking one or two dishwashers.

## Legal Aid Soon

A local Legal Aid office is opening here in Victoria thanks to the Legal Aid Society of British Columbia.

The office will be open for business this Monday, September 24th. It's at 69 Bastion Square, above the Pancake House, the entrance is on the pedestrian mall between Government Street and Langely Street.

A full time lawyer will be there to answer questions and offer advice.

Keith Hamilton, who holds a Bachelor of Laws degree from UBC and a master of Laws degree from University of London, has been hired to run the Legal Aid office on a full-time basis.

They also have two legal secretaries on staff, both of whom have considerable experience in legal aid in this area.

In addition to the three full time people now working they hope to gain another full time lawyer in the near future.

The Legal Aid office has been set up to help people who cannot afford to hire their own lawyer. There is a means test that an applicant for Legal Aid must satisfy but it is fairly flexible.

If you're in trouble and are not sure you qualify for Legal Aid it is advisable to inquire.

If you don't qualify you haven't lost anything.

If you do qualify for Legal Aid

the staff lawyer will appoint a practicing criminal lawyer to represent you at trial. Legal fees are paid by through an agreement with the Federal and Provincial governments.

There are also funds to provide assistance on civil and family matters.

However, because of limited resources there are no funds for Legal Aid in Small Claims Court matters.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An appointment is necessary and legal aid cannot be given over the phone.

## Clubs Roar

A few of UVic's many student clubs are off to a roaring start this year.

The UVic Caving Club, which officially disbanded on September 13, will have its first meeting of the year Thursday, September 26 at 8 p.m. in the Commons Block lounge.

(Figure that one out -- we just report the news!)

The sailing club got a few interested people down to Gyro Park Saturday for a run in their 11-foot Minisails followed by a wine and cheese party.

Fees for the club are \$10 per year which, on completion of a basic sailing test, give the member boat-use privileges at any time according to the club's regulations.

The fencing club is at it again and have hired B.C. coach Tauhi Bac, formerly of Cambodia, to instruct Thursday nights from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in "P" Hut. The club also meets Monday nights.

The outdoors club plans several outings, among them a hike up forbidding Forbidden Plateau in early October while the weather is still warm.

## In Defence Of Democracy

The University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus, students' union and their newspaper, the Carillon, have

announced the establishment of a fund for the defence of democracy in Chile.

No conditions will be placed on the use of the money.

Official receipts will be forwarded to all contributors.

The money will be channelled to the forces in Chile which actively oppose the fascist junta.

Money can be sent directly to the Regina students' union or via the Martlet.

No Vote Elections - continued

But both the Senate rules of conduct and the B.C. Universities Act allow members to be elected by senators who aren't "reminded of the results of the latest election."

Henn said he thought what was done wasn't in the spirit of Senate's procedural rules.

"Senate has the right to do this," he stated, "all I'm questioning is the wisdom of using

it." "What Senate did, in fact, was hold an election on the election run in the Spring," said Henn, "since procedures already exist for finding senators why wasn't it used?"

"As a result the man who ran ninth in the spring election was elected in preference to three men who ran sixth, seventh and eighth."

Ferry defended the action saying the vote was "in line with the act."

"They (Senate) don't have to hear those results."

Ferry said one reason for the rule was that since the last Senate vote might have been two years before a vacancy was created only Senate would be qualified to chose new members.

# Even Administration Agrees

(from Around The Ring)

Landscaping being done in the area between Henderson Road and the MacLaurin Building is designed to complete the final stage of grounds work in that section of the campus.

G.E. (Ted) Apps, director of Buildings and Grounds, says this area has never been landscaped. "There is a clearing through the bush that was Finnerty Road, but aesthetically, it's not well done."

Mr. Apps says his department plans to complete work on one section of the campus during each of the next five to seven years.

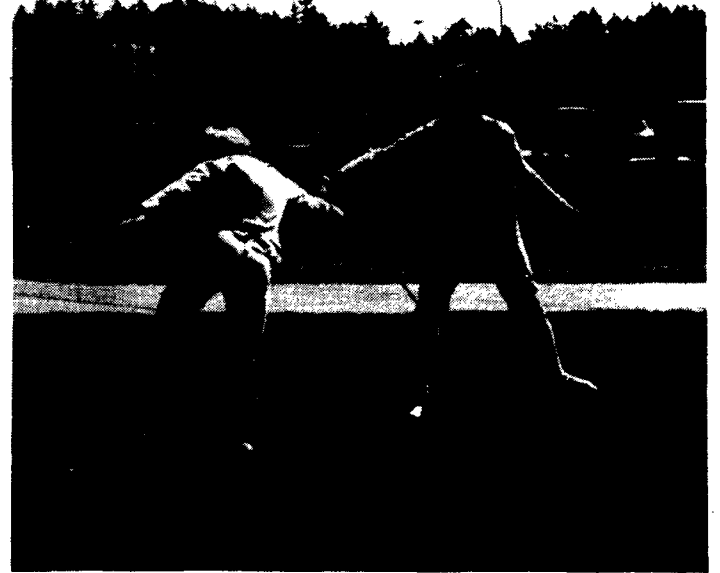
The current landscaping will enhance the Ring Road by the MacLaurin Building and will include the addition of curbs and gutters through to Parking Lot One and an asphalt walkway from the parking lot to the Elliott Building.

Concrete and asphalt work will be completed by early October, and irrigation, the seeding of grass and tree planting will probably continue into December.

More trees, some of exotic species, are planned for around the Cunningham Building.



## CLUBS



UVic students are into many extracurriculars this year. Though sex and inebriation are still the most popular, AMS club activities rate a close second.

Friday, Sept. 28 was Club's Day, and in the SUB upper lounge gawkers munched lunch while fencers espoused poise, grace, speed and sexism.

Parachutists promised 30 seconds of freedom, scuba divers hours of freedom, and meditators a lifetime of it.

Perhaps moving that lazy students' body is what you need. It's not too late to join Sailing, Rock Scaling, Folk or Square Dancing, Skiing or Golf.

UVic students are getting into

politics right, left and centre and playing Model Parliament at Christmas break. This will show you how boring politics really is.

Friday reigned sunny, and outdoor demonstrations included UVic martians falling from the sky, human spiders scaling the library and Clearihue, and fencers jabbing at liberated women, not to mention each other.

Those who like their chains could engage in megalomania by playing general with the Strategy and Tactics Club, ruler and buyer-of-all-industry with the NDP Club, or anyone at all with the Players' Club. (Napoleon, Abbey Hoffman, Pope Paul 6, Hugh Farquar!)

If your spiritual attic needs sweeping, you could clean it up with Baha'i, Varsity Christian

Fellowship, Christian Science or Deseret (them's Mormons).

Clubs are posting coming events on their announcement board in the main foyer of SUB.

It's a good way to meet people, male female and otherwise, with whom you'll have common ground to build a friendship on.

So if you're friendly, join a club.

# Strategic Tactics

by Eleanor Boyle

Miniature toy soldiers complete with guns, paper bridges and rivers, toy army tanks...

No, this not a history of the Dick Nixons' children's games.

This is in your own backyard. UVic has a Strategy and Tactics Club.

Every Sunday--how fitting--a group of students, all male, meets in SUB to play war games.

The games, modelled on historical war, come boxed and are set up on tables in elaborate fashion. Turns are taken, strategic moves made suitable to the individual game, and according to one player, "very little luck is involved."

Winners are especially inclined to agree.

Of course, the male is omnipotent. Especially the general.

One wins games by wiping out enough of "the enemy", "the Japs" or "the Krauts" for defeat to be conceded.

One excited player described a triple alliance in which two allies turned against the third to kill his men and gain territory. The

betrayed player looked bitter toward the chuckling around him. That's life, though. You can't trust anybody.

There even exists a Vancouver Island Strategy and Tactics Association, based at UVic, which publishes the newsletter Tactician.

Articles carried analyse games and document war history as a series of strategic moves and events.

Very educational.

The military pastimes are based on game theory, originally an economic concept but one also utilized in the discipline of political science. Otherwise known as the "theory of bargaining, or strategy", it studies conflict from two viewpoints.

The first is that conflict is pathological and its causes should be analysed, and the second that conflict is inevitable and only behavior and resultant effects need be studied.

Undoubtedly war gamers are of the latter school.

To the "Sunday General", war

is a fact.

"It's an intellectual exercise", said one long-time member. "Chess is a war game, and there's nothing wrong with it."

Then may every competition be construed as a war game?

Many people agree, in company, that war games for children instill the attitude that war is romantic, prestigious, and a barrel of laughs.

Said one member of the club, "I don't think kids should have war toys. But we're older and can tell the difference between games and real life."

One campus political scientist who has used game theory in his teaching says, "I'd like to think adults needn't be adversely affected by war play, but it seems almost inevitable."

Outwardly, not all players are war mongers. "I know Peace Researchers at the University of Toronto who play war games in their spare time," said another UVic political science prof.

You are what you play. Peace Research is, after all, just a job.

The Martlet will not be delivered to individual Administration offices this year.

This decision was not made because of any anti-administration feeling at the paper.

The people who deliver the paper to the various distribution points on campus have in the past been paid for this service. This year the budget does not allow for this expense.

The Martlet is paid for by the students. Although we hope faculty and staff are reading the paper, we cannot afford to spend students' money to deliver it.

The students delivering the paper this year are doing it on a volunteer basis. They do not have the time to take two and three

copies to individual offices.

The paper is wholly supported by student funds and advertising revenue, yet it is read by most of the campus. We have no objection to supplying it to the faculty and staff. They provide us with a great deal of our material. We regret, however, that we can no longer deliver the paper at our expense. Those members of the university who would like the paper delivered to them are invited to obtain a subscription.

A year's subscription is \$5.00 and can be purchased by mailing a cheque to the Martlet office. Please include a full mailing address. We have no qualms about taking the money and we would like to be able to send the paper in return.

## Poli Sci Tea

I'd never seen so many pipes hung from knowing smiles and (cough!) pensive frowns as I did Monday when Political Science faculty and staff met for tea in their faculty lounge.

Talk was shop, those damn goods tarts served, crumpets and the price of tweed.

The department has two representatives to the faculty, elected each year, and representatives Cynthia Brand and Michael Hare organized the get-together.

"The object," Brand said, "is to get more interaction between students and faculty, and between

our department and others."

"It's important that students get to know their profs and each other on the discussion level. Some go through university and graduate without ever having learned the philosophy of their discipline."

It's difficult, with disjoint chunks of knowledge, to tie the whole science together in one's mind without discussion and opinion from one's peers.

"We must also cultivate a respect for other students in the discipline. Frequent meetings are valuable in this respect," said Brand.

# editorials

## Surprise

Is it any surprise?

Canada has run, not walked, to grant diplomatic recognition to Chile's ruling military junta. External affairs minister Mitchell Sharp made the announcement Saturday. It was the right thing to do, he pointed out, because almost thirty other governments had recognized Chile's new government.

He made one other thing perfectly clear: that Canada's recognition of any nation's government is based on whether that government is in effective control of its country and whether it is in a position to honor international commitments.

Yup, that's what he said.

That's why we waited more than 20 years to recognize the government of China.

Was Canada just making sure that Mao Tse-tung was really in control of China? Or, perhaps, the Canadian government actually believed Chiang Kai-Shek's annual promise to invade the mainland.

Sure thing.

More likely, Canada felt the breath of Big Brother on the back of its neck.

And once again, we would suggest, Canada has felt that breath on our collective neck. It's a sad commentary on the state of our country that our leaders would bow to pressure from our rather elephantine neighbor to the south to recognize a gang of murderers and fascist thugs. Particularly when we know that the Americans knew of the planned takeover for days -- maybe months -- in advance and didn't bother to inform Chile's legitimate government. (And that's not to mention the pretty-damn-good reasons we have to suspect the Americans engineered and financed the coup.)

Well, at least there's no need for an American sponsored coup in Ottawa. Not for the time being, anyway...

Doubly sad will be the resulting blow to Canada's prestige in countries like Mexico, where we have -- or at least had -- a fairly good reputation. Is it any surprise, now that the cruel facts are out, that Argentine youths shouted "North American bastards," not American bastards, as they stoned the American embassy the day after the coup?

We presume at least that our boys in Ottawa are consistent enough to recognize the government of a free Quebec once it's in effective control of the province and in a position to honor international commitments.

And if they don't we're sure they won't complain when the government of Chile does.

## Bright Spot

The only bright spot in this year's rush to see who gets acclaimed first is the Senate election.

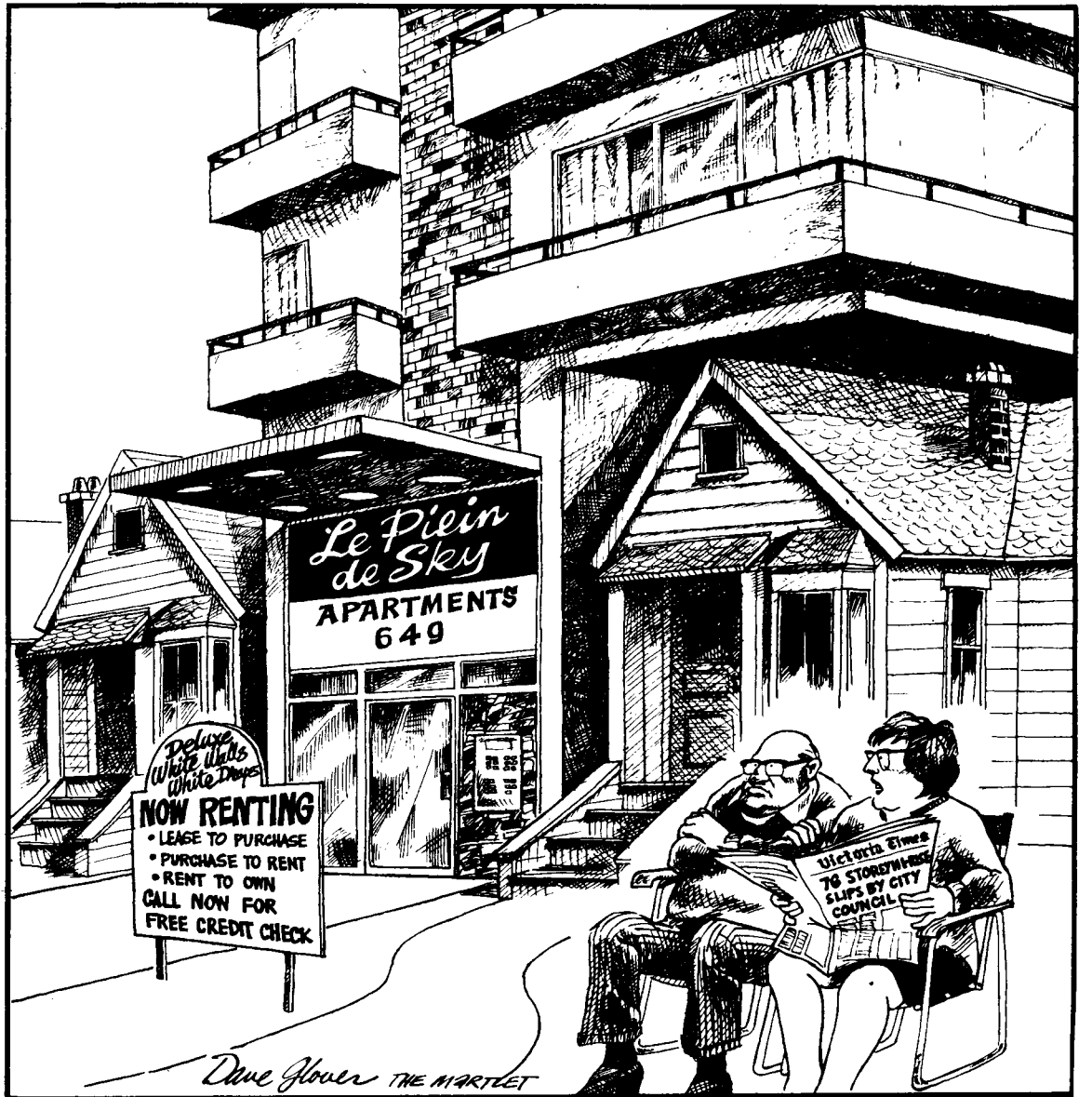
There are actually six people running for the two available positions. And, in the opinion of this writer, three, count 'em, three would make fine student senators.

First of all there's Russ Getz. Russ has worked like a demon as an AMS Representative Assembly member for more than two years only to lose his seat because nobody knew his name. Kind of sad considering it's only about once every three years that there's anyone on the RA willing to work at all.

And there are Bill Thomas and Bill McElroy. Both are older gents with a bit of experience in the real world. Thomas worked for several years as a Colonist reporter and McElroy served as an officer in the Canadian navy. (Or whatever they call it now...)

But neither of them are what you'd call ultra-conservatives, in fact they both combine the best features of experience and progressive ideas. And, after all, UVic once had a 50-year-old AMS president!

When you vote for Senate representation please make sure you elect two of these three. Because, given the times, only on the Senate does student representation mean anything much any more.



"... YOU BLEW IT HERB ... WE SHOULD HAVE SOLD!.."

## Letters

### civilization

Editor:

Americanization is the extension to non-American nations of the social practice and ideology of the United States. If nothing else, it is an expression of that country's immense cultural and economic power. Canadians can only be discomfited that no such interpretation will fit the word "Canadianization", by which the international community has come to mean the loss of a people's economic and cultural autonomy on so severe a scale that it approaches the extent of Canada's loss of them. Canadianization therefore is a paradigm of national failure.

Hardly a more vivid example of our Canadianization could be found than in the public's opinion of the French Navy's attack upon the captain and crew of Greenpeace III. Here is an act entirely without subtlety or complication. There is at present no reason to doubt that the Republic of France authorized and commissioned an act of piracy upon Canadian citizens and their property. In boarding the Greenpeace III and in laying hold of and attacking her crew, France violated the legal protection of international waters. In doing this so openly she showed her contempt of law and of the integrity of Canadian citizenship.

Yet in the streets, offices and market-places, Canadians agitate with one another about the price of cauliflower or the wickedness of Watergate. They do not speak of David McTaggart. The media tear-and-print from the wireservices perfunctory accounts riddled with caution: it was a "scuffle" and captain McTaggart is "alleging" certain things, and so on.

In their indifference to the political meaning of France's action, it is apparent that Canadians are invisible to themselves, and that unwittingly they intensify their own Canadianization. David McTaggart could be forgiven had he called out, "Canadians, where were you then? Where are you now?"

John Woods  
Philosophy Department

### 'thank god'

Editor:

I too think the Martlet has turned over a new leaf. I thank God that you people don't have personal vendettas (yet) to fulfill, or egos to inflate beyond recognition.

There is one complaint though. I realize that you have a limited staff, but drivel such as last week's review of "Wednesday's

Child", must be eliminated.

If Roy Lepik doesn't learn some basic grammar and sentence structure, he can forget about ever being read.

This article reminds me of one I wrote for the school newspaper in grade nine. -- So, Roy my boy, shape up or ship out.

D. McMinn

Would Mr. McMill please drop into the Martlet office in the next week or so. We have -- really -- a couple of free tickets for him should he be interested in writing a review. -editor.

### new voices

Editor:

Is Ed Gould an unsolicited contributor to what looks like the Martlet's "New Voices" Program, or did you guys put him up to it?

Not that it really matters too much, (he probably needs the space to extend his gossip column) but it was sort of dumb.

Filler Space

P.S. Does Gould really matter? or - does Dave Clode really say all that stuff? etc.

# Back in the Nest

by felicia klingenberg

If parents don't feel their daughter must be strapped into a chastity belt upon "leaving the nest", the university shouldn't feel obliged to provide this service.

When applying for residence admission, I was shocked to discover that the men were still compulsively separated from the women. This is a situation plainly characterizing the early 20th century.

Has the rest of the century passed UVic by?

Something must be done about this sorry state if UVic is to survive.

Obviously before problems can be solved, the reasons for them must be learned. Hence, I have been wandering around the university, collecting bits and pieces of information, the most surprising of which is, the administration is not to blame.

There you go, all you residence dupes. While you thought the administration had decreed

segregation, so segregation it was, the real reason for it is you! At least that's what the administration claims.

Every fall students are told by their residence councils that if they want any of the residence policy (there are no rules, just policies) changed they have to draw up a petition and get it signed by 44 residence students.

A referendum is then drawn up and a vote subsequently held (all the red tape of a political system), 66 per cent of the resident's occupants have to vote, the change has to be passed by 67 per cent of them.

This is all very well. It means that first of all, out of the 600-odd residence occupants, most of whom are first year students, one of them has to have initiative. This is sometimes asking too much.

Secondly, if a referendum does get drawn up and voted on, there are either going to be 66 percent dissatisfied students or 43 per

cent dissatisfied students, depending on which way the vote goes. Neither is very fair.

Housing Services, fortunately, recognizes this and, consequently, if any one of the dissatisfied 43 per cent complains, the decision of the vote is reversed. This somehow makes even more people upset.

I have never seen a system so effective in making people dissatisfied and unhappy, except perhaps the Canadian political system.

Most ridiculous of all are the rules...oops, I mean policies that are being played with. They're the house rules--the hours when males can visit females. These fluctuate between 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and all day, none of which is very important.

What is important, is whether a woman wants the right to interact with men anytime, day or night, or whether she wants the right to her privacy. In the current system neither right is being acknowledged.

The only solution is that one of more of the buildings be converted to co-ed. With that kind of a division, people wanting the privacy of their own sex will have it, unconditionally. Those wanting the companionship of the other sex, will have it, anytime.

Most universities in Ontario have co-ed residences. If they weren't working, surely not all would have followed the lead of the first instigators of this kind of residence. UBC has its type of co-ed living arrangement. All these situations prove that co-ed living is successful.

A strong point in its favor is that co-ed provides a unique learning situation where boys learn to live and mingle with girls on a non-sexual level and can overcome their boyish guffawing at things feminine.

Girls in turn can learn to relate with boys in a variety of ways. But when a mature 19-year old girl is reprimanded for allowing a male friend to escort her up the stairs to her door at midnight,

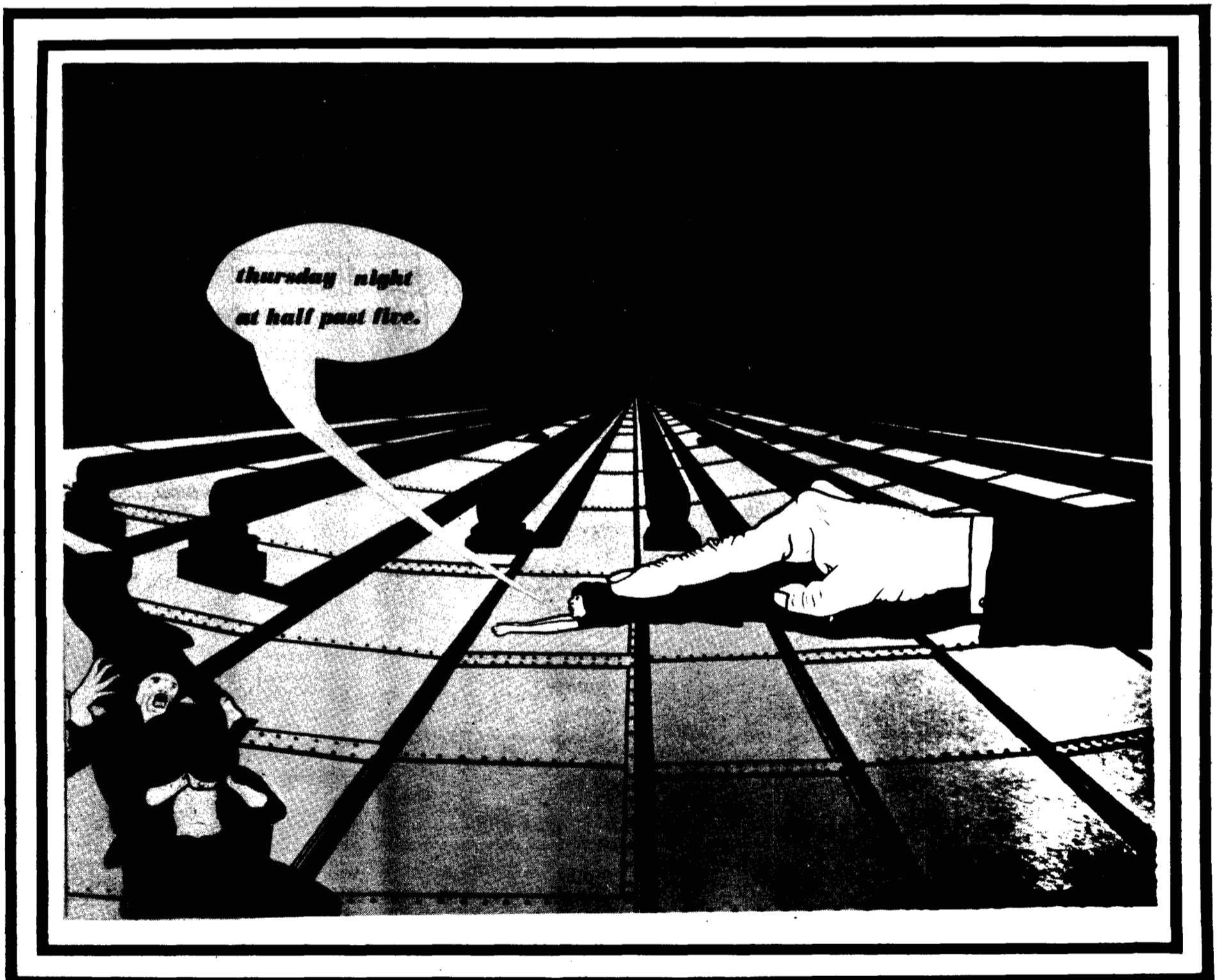
without disturbing anyone, then something is the matter with the system.

The administration, housing services, residence councils will not initiate any changes. It has to be up to the students. Mrs. Baker, Manager of Housing Services says she would be delighted to work out the mechanics of a co-ed residence, if students brought up the idea.

As to the finances involved, T.J. Sawchuk, Director of General University Services has indicated the cost for converting the buildings would be minimal, hence, not a great factor in the administration's final decision.

So students, if you're interested in protecting yourselves and your rights, there is no reason for delaying any further the converting to co-ed of one of the residence buildings.

Speak up, let the administration know what you want.



# Russ Getz Senate

# Sexy Quality

(foiled again)

by bill mcclroy

Clubs Day last Friday in the SUB was the scene of an interesting controversy. The Fencing Club hung up the September Playmate, to entice aspiring lungers to partake of their club's offerings.

A spokesman for the Fencing Club felt that the Playmate was not offensive, "because Miss September Fences, and that the female members of the club did not find it offensive."

They apparently found the picture offensive, but were unwilling to do anything about it.

The NDP Club found it offensive as did the Liberals (sort of).

The intention seemed to be, that as she was a fencer, her large bare breasts would display the most succinct points of dueling.

The Women's Action Group countered with the statement that, "this merchandizing is so entrenched, that even women have come to accept this."

However, it was the Young Progressive Conservatives who were the highlight of the afternoon. They didn't care about the poster, but were so moved by the discussion, that they felt they had to get involved.

The Women's Action Group, who had a booth across the way, found the foldout offensive, and asked the Fencing Club to remove it. A Spokesperson from the Women's Action Group said that the pin-up was symbolic of what they were formed to combat, that is "using the female body to promote products, and that women were getting sick of merchandizing and being merchandized."

More interesting than the discussion between the aforementioned Clubs, was the reaction of the other clubs when they were asked their feelings.

The Baha'i Faith, displaying a large sign, part of which stated, "Equality between men and women", waffled and hedged.

In keeping with their national spirit, they formed a new grass roots political party, and called it the "Male Chauvinist Party". What else could we expect from people who are awed by Donald Monroe?

# Inner Peace

byleanor boyle

Sue Scott's aura just about knocked me over.

"We don't want devotees who feel they owe us something and are obliged to attend every meeting," Susan said. "That's why we charge an admission price for lectures. Then we've each given the other something."

"We help people find out which is their first gift and how to use it along with other tools in everyday life," said Susan.

She's from the Inner Peace Movement, and exudes so much energy and positive feeling that even a skeptic like me feels good in her presence.

The meetings are simply a means of learning the use of latent inner powers which, properly used, are tools for understanding.

"The Inner Peace Movement is so practical." She smiled, "I use it to go shopping."

The Movement began in Washington, D.C. in 1964, she said.

"I understand every feeling I have," she said. Each is derived from one of the four gifts we all possess: intuition, vision, feeling and prophecy.

Her visionary and intuitive gifts tell her which store will have that "right" dress, or the exotic cheese she wants.

It is not a religion, has no dogma, and encourages people to come to 1, 2, or 50 meetings depending on their need, with no commitments made.

Most people have one predominant gift.

She doesn't set a timer for her baking; she can "feel" when the cake is done.

Intuitives are born leaders. They think analytically, are concerned with bare facts, and base decisions on logic rather than feeling.

The four gifts are part of what Susan calls the soul, which together with the intellect constitute the physical parts of our being.

Some people rely heavily on vision and must see a picture in their minds before realization. Susan says her present home came to her as a vision before she'd even seen it on the market.

"When I was a student I was totally wrapped up in my intellect, but now there's a balance between my soul and intellect, because I've learned to use both," Sue enthused.

Feelers translate their thoughts into feelings before understanding them. These people love to touch, and can empathize easily with emotion.

Ms. Scott is a former UVic student who graduated in Honors History in 1964.

Prophecy shows itself as an inner "knowing." The person who often just "knows", without rational basis, is prophetic and uses all four gifts to a great extent.

She'll be here Thursday, October 18 at 8:00 p.m. to talk about the Movement and teach some techniques in the four gifts, esp, and meditation.

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# COMING

Friday, October 5

10:00 am The opening of a conference on "Victorians and the Arts."

Florence Riddle will speak on "The Image Art in Victorian Poetry" in Craigdarroch 208-9.

11:15 am Two papers on William Morris. Marion Norman (U. of Alberta) will speak on "Art as Work and Work as Art" and Velma Gooch (English) will speak on "Precept, Percept and Pattern" in the work of William Morris, in Craigdarroch 208-9.

12:30 MUSIC RECITAL, Mac. 144, Steven Staryk, violin; Patrick Webb, harpsichord.

7:15 CINECENTA, Mac. 144. 200 Motels and Alice's Restaurant. Two prime movies to establish the roots of the children of the 70's.

Saturday, October 6

9:30 am Muriel Whitaker (U. of Alberta) will speak on "Flat Blasphemies: Beardsley's Illustrations for Mallory's Morte d'Arthur" at the Maltwood Museum (buses from the Empress Hotel).

11:00 am Two papers on literary allusions to works of visual art. Peter C. Noel-Bentley (U. of Manitoba) will speak on "Fronting the Dreadful Mysteries of Time: Durer's Melancholia in Thomson's City of Dreadful Night and William F. Hall (U.B.C.) will speak on "Henry James' use of Veronese's *The Marriage at Cana* in *The Wings of the Dove*" at the Maltwood Museum

1:45 pm Final meeting of conference on Victorians and the Arts. Lionel Stevenson (Visiting Professor, UBC) will speak on "Verbal Equivalents for Visual Effects in Pre-Raphaelite Poetry" in the Georgian Room, Empress Hotel.

Students are welcome to come and hear any of the papers. There is no charge.

7:15 CINECENTA, Mac. 144. Same program of high sociological significance.

Sunday, October 7

War Games Club meet. SUB Clubs rooms A & B 9:00 A.M. Anyone interested in history, this is the one club to pursue that interest. Everyone welcome.

11:00 a.m. Rugby, University Fields. Wenman Cup Play.

2:15 p.m. Soccer, Stadium. UVic Vikings vs. TBA

Monday, October 8

Thanksgiving. You turkey. university is closed today.

Tuesday, October 9

11:30 a.m. Cor 163, Pat Nowland (P.C.), Nova Scotia MP will be speaking.

12:30 p.m. Mac 111, Varsity Christian Fellowship.

7:30 p.m. French Club - Mac. 117. Music, laughter and friends "en francais". Planning of year's activities which promise to be various and exciting.

Wednesday, October 10

9:15 a.m. Lansdowne Quad, Squamish enthusiasts eagerly pursuing a team should bring money for sweaters.

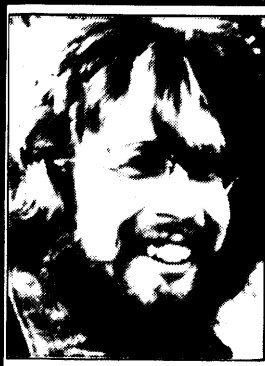
7:00 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Briefing session for all students interested in career with the Federal government.

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## Recycling Continues

The recycling study, conducted by Betsy Sweeney, under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society, is now into its third week.

Since Sept. 17, volunteers, attracted to the idea of waste reuse, have collected and sorted over 20 large boxes of paper materials, which will serve as a sample of the volume of recyclable material in the total volume of campus refuse.

The boxes marked "recycling study" were placed at 11 sites around the University, and barrels were placed at the SUB and the Commons Block to accumulate a sample of glass and tin cans.

Throughout the two weeks, Betsy has been attempting to conduct the sampling with a minimum of disruption of the daily maintenance schedules, thus winning the very vital support of the janitors and the Buildings and Grounds Department.

The janitors were requested to empty the waste baskets, containing paper materials into the recycling study boxes rather than into the Smithrite Disposal container.

Mrs. Gomez, SUB janitress, is enthusiastic about the proposal. She feels that the sorting of the materials helps keep volumes of waste from accumulating in one

place.

She is dissatisfied with the Smithrite Disposal's method, they pick up only once a day, and she has often had to leave garbage in bags outside the Smithrite container which was too full to accommodate any more.

"I think it is a good idea. I hope they keep it going," she said of the recycling project.

Buildings and Grounds helped distribute the 11 boxes around the campus and picked them up again at the end of each day.

Mr. Yoxall, Superintendent of the Buildings and Grounds was pleased with the way the study was conducted.

On the subject of a proposed permanent recycling system, Yoxall said that it would have to be well organized, but he was confident that it would present to serious difficulties.

Betsy Sweeney was anxious to thank the SUB-PUB staff, who removed the paper labels from emptied wine bottles, thus speeding their preparation for shipment.

Sweeney stressed participation and student-knowledge in the recycling concept are necessary ingredients for a successful recycling program at UVic.

The information drawn from the sample will be part of a report which will be presented to the

R.A. in two weeks time. The report will include full cost analysis and suggestions on how the recycling system would be best run on our campus.

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Foreign Service career briefing session on Oct. 11th at 7 p.m. in SUB upper lounge. Written examinations for the public service will be on Oct. 17th and 18th.

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May have the world in empire."

William Shakespeare  
Timon of Athens

In the 16th century, the Portuguese and Spanish adventurers slaughtered and massacred South American native Indians by the thousands.

The rest of the world knew little about it -- and could have done nothing about it even if they had known.

Today, some 400 years later, in this age of civilization and enlightenment, native Indians are once again being exterminated in a cold and deliberate way, this time by government sponsored agencies of established republics.

Newspaper clippings and magazine articles tell of the decimation of large tribes of native Indians in Brazil, Columbia, Argentina and Paraguay during the last 50 years.

An article by Daniel R. Gross, Ph.D., in the November 1972 issue of Science Digest went into great detail describing the way of life of the indigenous people of the Amazon basin, and of their threatened extinction at the hands of greedy people who rationalize their behaviour in the name of "progress".

There are also Reuter reports, plus stories from the Washington Post, the London Observer, the Manchester Guardian and Hamburg and Tokyo papers that tell of kidnapping, enslavement, massacres, poisoning, germ warfare and other means of extermination carried out by government agencies and private corporations that wanted their hunting grounds.

The tribes of Brazil which declined from one million people in the 1920's to a mere 100,000 in the 1970's provide evidence which cannot be refuted.

One large tribe is down to just four men and one barren woman, while another tribe is reduced to a group of 34 people.

If this destruction was of the Whooping Crane or the American Bison, there is no doubt many people would be interested.

However, it appears the destruction of certain tribes of native Indians in South America hardly rates a second thought.

A fat-cat society that talks of the H-bomb's potential killing power, and inefficiency due to "overkill," while it sips coffee, is not likely to worry about a few thousand savages being killed in the jungles of the Amazon.

Canadian companies like BRASCAN, or any other Canadian corporation that is exploiting the natural resources of Brazil, are as guilty of massacre and genocide as any of the South American governments that allow these crimes to go unpunished.

Project Brazil members in Toronto, who are trying to create some awareness of the situation in Brazil, have charged that one of our

Canadian cabinet ministers was the vice-president of BRASCAN from 1958 to 1962.

No Canadian who believes in social justice or Christian principles should support or finance any foreign company or Canadian corporation that is exploiting the riches of South America until they are satisfied that the indigenous people of that country have been justly compensated for their land, forests, minerals and rivers.

To do otherwise is a travesty of the high ideals for which many people made the supreme sacrifice in two world wars.

It is also difficult to believe that native North Americans have shown so little concern for the lives of their South American brown cousins.

Perhaps our fat-cat native leaders are so busy lining their own nests that they cannot see history repeating itself.

Or perhaps the grass-roots native people of Canada are not aware of what is happening to their Indian cousins in South America, and have not pressed their leaders to bring the matter before the House of Commons and ultimately to the United Nations.

And where are the voices of the 250 demonations of the Christian faith?

Most Canadians cannot stir from their "Comfortable Pew" long enough to learn, or feel, anything about a people who are neither white, Christian nor Canadian.

### human rights

In October of 1969, 2,000 European anthropologists met to demand that the government of Brazil issue a human rights guarantee to the indigenous Indians of that country. In an open letter to General Arthur Costa e Silva, President of the Republic of Brazil written in Paris on March 29, 1968, approximately 130 French and foreign anthropologists stated their concern about the atrocities against the indigenous Indians of Brazil. These events were mainly predicated upon the increasing ethnological data collected by anthropologists and sociologists on field studies in Brazil and other South American countries. Despite protestations by officials of the Brazilian government about the authenticity of such information, ethnological data presently being collected continues to fill anthropological and sociological manuscripts with descriptions of mass murder, destructive economic exploitation, and loss of native lands.

Many anthropologists continue to predict the complete disappearance of native culture within 20 years.

At last year's American Anthropological Association conference in Toronto, anthropologist Margaret Mead stated people still living by traditional Indian customs are being threatened by large scale developments in Brazil's Amazon Valley and that it is imperative public pressure be brought to bear on Canadian and United States corporations who are, in large part, responsible for the tenuous existence of the remaining Indian societies in the area.

In Southern Paraguay, during 1971 and 1972, German ethnologist Mark Munzel lived with the Ache Indians.

Munzel's ethnohistory on the Ache includes being hunted as slaves ever since whites have inhabited Paraguay. Slavery became an integral part of the social system, but with the Paraguayan government's interest in increased colonization of the area and therefore increased international tourism, a new policy was formulated.

The Aches were placed on an infertile reserve, Indian Affairs was put under the Ministry of Defense, and the "International" road through Eastern Paraguay made land prices in Ache territory increase, game were frightened and beehives destroyed. Honey is an important part of the Ache diet.

Employees of large "estancias" engage in manhunts to "clean" the forests of its legal owners.

Munzel also reports that the sale of children of murdered parents

increased in the 1970's. Munzel states in his manuscript, "What has taken place is not modernization, but the destruction of the identity and even the self-respect of the Aches as human beings. I recorded on tape many songs lamenting the end of the Ache, in which the singer regards himself as no longer an Ache and not even a human being, but as half dead."

Paraguayan anthropologist, Chase Sardi, further corroborates Munzel's data. In reference to the Ache Indians he states, "they are hunted; they are pursued like animals...The parents are killed and the children sold...and there is no family of which a child has not been murdered."

The Moro people and the Ava Mbya Guarani may suffer the same tragedy as the same conditions are occurring among their people.

In Columbia, sociologist Gonzales Villamizar has given a report to the Columbia Government on the conditions of the Carijona Indians. Villamizar reports, "they decided to eliminate themselves rather than to continue being slaves to white men, who exploit the area...They used to number 600 not too many years ago. Now there are approximately 80...Nobody - neither I nor missionaries - can stop them. They have made up their minds to commit tribal suicide."

Although human beings have a biological apparatus for the expression of violent aggression, it is not true that all human societies or all individuals within any society act homicidally.

There are many human cultures that do not commit genocide or any other extreme form of violence on other human beings, therefore genocidal or homicidal behaviour is learned within certain societies and cannot be said to be inborn or part of man's universal nature.

In Columbia, Paraguay and Brazil, there exists dominant social norms that validate and reaffirm genocidal attitudes of behaviour.

Recently in Columbia, a "judicial" trial of six men testified to this fact. The six men charged, freely admitted killing 16 Cuiba Indians by luring them to their ranch with an invitation of a feast.

One defendant stated, "From childhood, I have been told that everyone kills Indians." Another defendant added, "All I did was kill the little Indian girl and finish off two who were more dead than alive anyway." The defendant who planned the massacre asserted, "For me, Indians are animals like deer or iguanas, except that deer don't damage our crops or kill our pigs. Since way back, Indian hunting has been common practice in these parts."

The defence conceded that the massacre had taken place, but contended that the men came from a lawless land and were ignorant of any wrongdoing. The three-man jury agreed and found the defendants not guilty, because of "invincible ignorance."

One tool of analysis that is often employed by social or cultural anthropologists is the description of a particular language and its relationship to actual cultural behaviour and views of reality.

The Spanish spoken in Columbia includes the word "guahibiar" in its vocabulary of verbs. It means specifically, "to hunt Indians," as one would hunt deer or wild boar.

In the Brazilian Spanish vocabulary is included the occupational noun "bandeirantes," which means people who specifically "hunt for Indian slaves."

These are just a few examples of commonly spoken words that correspond to actual cultural behaviour.

### torture

The official use of torture in Brazil has been defined by Amnesty International as part of the structure of Brazilian government.

There is a special training and research centre where the Brazilian police refine methods of torture. This centre has recently received \$250,000 or more in federal government funds. In September of 1972, Amnesty International published a documented report, naming 1,081

people, who have been tortured or murdered by Brazilian police. There are documented cases of women raped in front of their husbands, children tortured in front of their parents, electric shocks applied to sexual organs and near-drowning and suffocation. The International Commission of Jurists has stated, "Torture today in Brazil is no longer a mere aid of judicial interrogation. It has become a political weapon."

One of the best documentations of the institutionalization of genocide in the Brazilian bureaucracy was the trial of some 330 officials of the Brazilian Indian Affairs Department in 1968.

The investigation of the Indian "protection" service revealed that for about 20 years officials participated in, and in many instances initiated, programs of systematic extermination of entire tribes.

Vander Figueredo, head of the enquiry commission stated, "One cannot estimate the number of crimes, but of 90,000 Indians existing in Brazil, thousands have been murdered."

In Bahia state, he added, the Patachos tribe was wiped out with smallpox inoculations.

In Matto Grosso a Cinta-Larga tribe was exterminated by men dropping dynamite and shooting machine guns from planes.

Further testimony described poisoning rivers, giving candy containing arsenic, rounding up hundreds of Indian women to market their sex, ranchers paying rewards for the ears of dead Indians, and service officials leasing and selling \$4,000,000 worth of Indian land and timber.

Results of the investigation included the "dismissal from the department" of 330 functionaries for "homicide and accessories to murder."

### wrists slapped

Besides slapping their wrists for being so obvious, the Brazilian government formed FUNAI (Brazilian National Indian Foundation) to replace the Indian Protection Service.

Subsequent events to the establishment of the new organization prove institutionalized government continues to effect extermination.

In 1961, Xingu National Park was provided as the only viable protective refuge for Brazilian Indians in the Amazon Basin.

The Park was mainly established through the efforts of Claudio and Orlando Boas, who have worked for more than 20 years attempting to protect Brazilian Indians from extermination. They are considered by many to be the world's leading authorities on Native Americans and were nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971.

As members of FUNAI, they have made contacts with numerous Indian tribes. In late 1970, their efforts were undermined when the Brazilian Minister of Interior announced 8,213 sq. kilometres of the Xingu Park would be repossessed and a major section of the Xavantina-Cachimbo highway would run through the park's north section.

According to anthropologist Shelton Davis of Harvard University, Brazil's present government has completely destroyed the Indian's legal rights to the land. He added: "This land encroachment, flagrantly illegal under Brazil's own federal constitution, uprooted several Indian groups and, through contact with the highway crews, generated a major flu epidemic."

"Now FUNAI refuses to protect the Kranhacacores in their legitimate rights to property."

With this encroachment, the Boas brothers announced that they intended to quit FUNAI. Dr. Davis stated, "The announced departure of Orlando and Claudio Villas Boas from Xingu National Park and their retirement from FUNAI are entirely predictable. They are outraged by the malicious way in which the Brazilian Ministry of Interior and FUNAI have refused to protect Indian lands and territorial rights. He added that the Boas brothers quit their posts "so as not to be implicated in what can only be described as the systematic extermination - yes, I

mean genocide - of Indian peoples in Brazil."

The Boas brothers recently stated in the Brazilian paper "Jornal da Brazil": "If a reserve for the Kranhacacore is not immediately created, and if rigorous protection policy is not also developed, the destiny of the Kranhacacore, as of so many other Indian nations, will be their ultimate destruction and disappearance."

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This year the annual university recruiting written examinations for the public service will be held on Oct. 17th and 18th. Candidates interested in the foreign service must appear both nights. If you are unable to attend the briefing session, telephone the regional educational liaison officer (collect) of the public service commission of Canada, in Vancouver, at 666-1307 for more information.

This competition is open to both men and women.

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It is obvious that the dominant socio-economic and political processes in Brazil, Columbia and Paraguay, function in large part to effect the continuing decimation of Indian peoples.

#### canada's role

Canadian corporate involvement with sanctions by the Canadian government in providing capital and military goods to the Brazilian government is not an exceptional phenomenon.

A study in 1972 by Professor S.J. Noumoff of the Department of Political Science at McGill University reported the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce awarded more than \$458 million between 1967 and 1971 to 154 Canadian companies producing war materials for use by United States government in Vietnam.

Dr. Noumoff also reported that Canadian Universities received substantial grants from the Pentagon.

Presently, Canada's de Havilland Aircraft has produced and sold to the Brazilian government \$60 million worth of Canadian made planes and parts. The corporation expressed their gratitude for the "strong support and favourable financing arrangements provided by the Canadian Government. The President of de Havilland asserted that this government help had been a "significant factor" in consummating the arrangement.

#### economic interests

The government usually takes the policy stand on such matters, that no matter what the government of a particular country may be like, the Canadian government has a responsibility to protect Canadian economic interests.

What kind of a justification rationalizes economic gain at the expense of the survival of human beings? Must Canada's policy be based on the perverse maxim of "Money before Man?"

Brascan, the largest Canadian multi-national corporation, is the third largest foreign company in Brazil.

It earned over \$250 million in Brazil from 1966-1970. When the 1964 Brazilian military coup eliminated the Brazilian constitution, the new regime allowed Brascan to increase its price per share on the Brazilian stock market from \$1.95 to \$3.60 in the course of two days. An executive of Brascan stated, "We would have been nationalized long ago if we were in any other Latin American country."

#### alcan

Alcan, another Canadian corporation, controls over 50 per cent of Brazil's aluminum smelting. The Canadian government made a loan agreement of \$10 million with Brazil on November 15, 1972. This contribution of Canadian tax money forms part of a plan to provide \$75 million credit in the coming year.

The economic ties between Canada and Brazil are obvious and are a major factor in perpetuating the conditions of the indigenous Indians of the area. Anthropologist Margaret Mead recently stated, "that most of the companies destroying the area and threatening the Indians are Canadian or American."

Quite simply, this "truce with terror" is helping to effect genocide. In this year of human rights, declared by the United Nations as the year we should be sensitive to the rights of others, whether they are rich or poor, we should be putting Brazil, among others, under the microscope.

#### protest

We should be righting the wrongs that are reported to exist in Brazil, Columbia and Paraguay.

If we fail to be at least interested enough to write our Member of Parliament then we fail as citizens of a country that can only be as good as the people who make up its rank and file.

There will be an assembly on the steps of the Provincial courthouse in Vancouver on Saturday, October 6 at 2 p.m. in the afternoon.

Students from UVic should take part. The protest, and others like it, are aimed at bringing the murders before the United Nations General Assembly.

On October 7 at 1 p.m. a religious service will be held at the Peace Arch in White Rock near the Canada - U.S. border.

If anyone needs a ride or can provide one, meet at the corner of Thunderbird Park, at Douglas and Belleville between 8:30 and 9 a.m. October 6, or call 478-8244.

Steve Fader is a University of Victoria anthropology grad student and H.A. Smitherham, a Canadian Native Indian, is the organizer of the October 6 protest in Vancouver.

# Last Tango in Paris

review by sylvia ridgely

This film is not "a genuine masterpiece of staggering proportions" (Newsweek).

It is a collage that has been put together to look as if it should mean something profound. At the centre, Bertolucci has placed the full-blown figure of a man, and the outline of a woman, in three or four interesting sex scenes. He should have left them that way, and made the film an orchestrated short. Instead, he has filled the spaces up with third-rate dialogue, shallow psychology, hollow pronouncements on life, death, and God, and a nice collection of coloured photos. The result is confused, pretentious, trite, boring, and the film lacks unity and design.

Paul (Marlon Brando) is more completely drawn, more understandable, than Rose (Maria Schneider).

He uses sex as a purge for his disgust with life, his anger and sadness. Rose is high-spirited, willing. She simply seems to like it.

On another level, Paul appears as the sadistic son of a "super masculine" father, who was a drunk, and a "poetic" mother, also drunk. Presumably, when Paul is aggressive and cussing, that's dad coming through; when he is maudlin and sorrowful, that's mom. And when he looks up at the ceiling and talks of "going up the asshole of death into the womb", well, that's synthesis.

As for Rose, there isn't much to her. She has a Hedda Gabler background, complete with pistols. Her father was authoritarian, a Colonel, and she "adored" him. Thus we have masochistic tendencies.

It is suggested that the lovers are sincere, while other people are not, and that they are beautiful, while others are ugly. This is implied not only with words but with light. The lovers' apartment is warm, the lovers are golden. Outside, the light is desolate; close-ups of people's faces make them look harsh. Rose refers to her nurse as that wonderful person who is "faithful, domestic, and racist". The comment is made that "dogs are better than people".

Another vague theme is that adults, without their names, furniture, clothes, and other props, are like children. Rose says that being with Paul is "like playing grown-ups when you're little." "What are adults really like?" she asks. "Adult", says Paul, (hang onto your hat), are "serious, logical, circumspect, and hairy."

Other insights have to do with Catholicism and death. References are made to priests, holy families, and pigs. Paul is from a farm and has an obsession with pigs. He explains to Rose that "all the mysteries you're going to find, you will find here", in what goes on between them. This suggests fornication as sacrament.

Paul is concerned with the end of things, with old age and death, while Rose is interested in the beginning. Towards the end of the film, he wants to begin life again by getting married; she says no, it is off. This might be significant, but then again, like many things in the film, it might not.

As mentioned, the sex scenes are solid. I found the first one very moving, and, yes, beautiful. This is the scene in which the two strangers in the empty apartment suddenly seize each other and couple standing up. This is good, plain, raw sex. The second scene is playful, tender, and funny. The couple are naked, facing each other, in bed. They try to "come without touching". "Concentrate harder", he says, "you're not trying hard enough". Rose's masturbation scene is overdone, but erotic. I found the sodomy scene quite repulsive.

But while these lovers can be moving when they love, and beautiful, and sad, the way that cats can be beautiful, and wounded ones can be sad, I would not say that the treatment of sex in this film is frank or realistic. It is more romantic. No mention is made of contraception. Also, one feels that a kind of Hemingway *deus ex machina* lurks in the background, making the earth move every time. The light on the lovers is a romantic light; the texture of skin is like velvet. In fact, these scenes are a curious blend of kinetic energy and static colour, tense motion and pastel like paintings conceived by Van Gogh and coloured by Renoir. Nor

are these scenes well-balanced: there is only one in which both appear naked. Rose is half-naked much of the time, while Paul is dressed. Some shots of her are as artificially posed as stills in Playboy. There are lots of cute beaver shots, nipples and buttocks. No penis shots, though, (unless I blinked), and hardly any male skin at all.

Is the male body obscene?

One can only wish that Brando had hidden as much of his acting.

Apart from a few occasions, as when Paul discusses his childhood, the dialogue is incredibly bad. The "dirty talk" seems appropriate at first, but later, it does seem contrived. Also, sentences are flung out willy nilly which bear no relation to character or anything else. Rose complains to her boyfriend (not Paul, another one), that she is tired of "having her mind raped". Rose says to Paul, apropos of nothing, "your solitude weighs heavily on me. It is neither indulgent nor generous. You are an egoist!" Perhaps these were left from another film, and Bertolucci didn't want to waste them.

Maria Schneider is a good actress; she does what she can. The person she plays is one dimensional, with little emotional range. Brando's acting is poor; he overacts; he is a ham in this movie. One would think too, that he had never sworn off stage. The person he plays is two dimensional; but Rose seems genuine, Paul does not.

Bertolucci gets into a lot of trouble in this film. He doesn't know how to end it. He does something sly. Brando may act badly but we never doubt his attractiveness as a man. He and Schneider are both attractive people. But near the end of the film, the director begins to tear his male lead down; he makes him look seedy, has him chew gum, gives him a vaguely repulsive expression. Bertolucci wants us to lose sympathy for him so that when he disappears we won't be hurt. This is a trick ending, and Bertolucci is a con man of the very first water.

If you like good photography, this film has it. Bertolucci is a master. He makes the most of the physical world, of geese, fur, bottles, teeth, tunnels, billboards. Most of the time his technique is under control.

At least two scenes in this movie resemble ones from Bertolucci's other and far superior film, *The Conformist*: the death with flowers, and the dance hall scene. But in *The Conformist*, the dance hall scene was excellent; this one is very contrived.

In any case, we may expect certain preoccupations in Bertolucci's films, and recurrent themes. He has done a political man, and a sexual one. His next film might be on a priest.

May it be worthy of the rave reviews it is bound to receive.

# Campus women: The Silence is Defening

by judy belton

The first loud, militant cries have stilled. Those catchwords of the movement, "male chauvinist", "equal opportunity", "women's-libber", are passed from individual to individual as if in a listless game of tether-ball. The sun is too hot, and no one really wants to play.

To the individual innured by the repetitious, often indiscriminate use of those words, the silence must indeed be "Golden".

To the most optimistic, but ill-informed of women, the lack of any activity on campus with regard to women's rights may seem an indication that the movement has accurately identified all the problems and has, by now, taken care of the details -- "out of sight, out of mind". To the optimistic (and I hate to use the word) chauvinist, the deceptive quiet, may seem the fulfilment of a wishful dream; the female despondently waving the white flag of surrender.

Ah!, if only it were as simple.

It is true that the active members have moved off campus. The small group which met in the SUB office of the Martlet, two years ago, has subsequently regrouped and formed, by their description, action-oriented forces. Among these are the

Voice of Women, the committee for the Royal Commission of the Status of Women, Right to Life, and the Women's Center. This fragmentation and reconcentration of energies on the areas which most needed some change was inevitable and necessary to effectively tackle the isolated parts of a very large problem. However, as in all necessary and well-intentioned acts, this move has led to a barely conscious schism between those persons "involved" and those "uninvolved." This is unfortunate, as one of the main beliefs of the movement has been that we are all involved, male and female, married and single, wealthy and poor; if we have any amount of social interaction.

The active groups have been increasingly directed at, and designed for, the married, middle to low income, mother. As such, the group as a whole works for action in such areas as divorce, abortion, birth-control, wage-equality, and so on. To those who fit into the description, married, middle-to-low income, mother, this situation is as it should be.

To those who do not, as the majority of the female population of UVic do not, there is little to attract them to the incidental, but increasingly important, association with other women.

Contraception is perhaps the only one of these subjects that has relevance for the independent, affluent female and at that, is no longer a foreign enough idea to provide an absorbing interest. Thus, a large portion of the female population is inadvertently ignored.

Women involved in the various aspects of the local movement have become involved in response to a need for change in the systems in which they are enmeshed. A woman interested in amending the divorce laws, for instance, having run across a snag either in the legality, or the financial aspect while endeavoring to obtain a divorce. Following this, the schism between "involved" and those "uninvolved" deepens into a division of those who need the services the various groups offer, and those who do not need it. It is here that the division becomes most disturbing. Students viewing the apparent lack of relevance to themselves and look on their status as compared with those "involved" women, come to the conclusion that their concern is with other things and that the machinery, the information needed to activate change is open to them at such time as it is required. Certainly, I cannot be the only one to read into this the same unhealthy passivism which the movement set out to expose.

Here, once again, is the tendency of women to take action only when forced to by an emotional, domestic or financial crisis. It is reminiscent of the animal who, by fighting only when backed into a corner, harms the victim as well as the aggressor.

"Being surrounded by soft observance, the Lady has not so much as learned the art of debate" Emily J. Putnom 1910.

The women's rights movement has, like all minority movements been afflicted by misinterpretation without, and emotionalism within. The misinterpretation is due to surrender to the temptation to allow the posturing of conviction, the half-truths, to substitute for real knowledge.

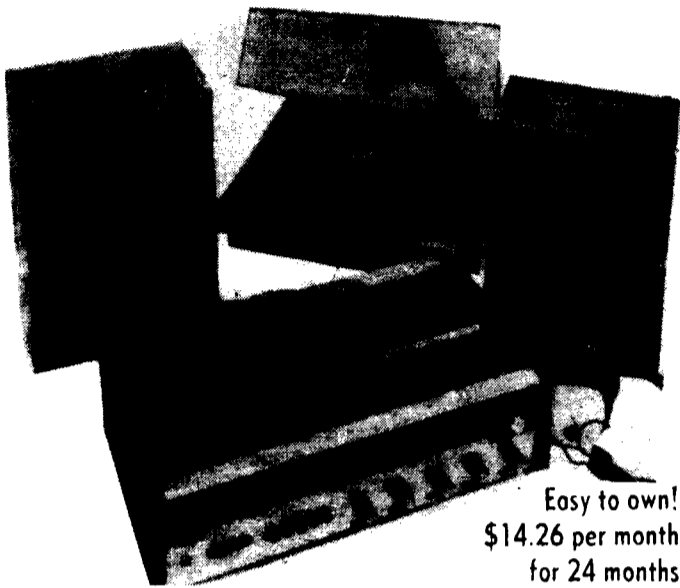
We all have a tabloid knowledge of the movement from the press, from interpretations of the press, and biased second-hand views. We have allowed our dialogues on women's rights to become a collage of tabloid impressions. On no other subject would we be seriously permitted to carry on a conversation which does little but exploit catch-words and rhetoric. Our "women's lib talk" usually consists of a select number of words: "militant, bra-burning, frigid, equal opportunity, freedom, Germaine Greer, orgasm, abortion on demand, rights, housewife, Playgirl, male chauvinist pig, Gloria Steinem,

Female Eunuch. M. Cosmopolitan, radical lesbian with ayes or nays, inserted at proper intervals. In this way, the avenue of communication, capable of causing a change in attitude is cancelled out. A full discussion of the women's movement was brought up in a rather horrifying way, leading from a study of Milton's Paradise Lost. A group of three, well finished a class and came away with a peculiar feeling that something was wrong. We finally pinpointed the element as a dissatisfaction with the way the Garden of Eden story was told. We argued that the Bible must be male-dominated and the first Sin had been blamed on Woman as part of an inherent desire to put women down. The question itself was not horrifying, it indicated an awareness that was promising; but, the fact that we knew so little about the subject that we were approaching it in a pass-backward way (discussing the Bible indirectly), and that we never resolved out discussion was indicative of the damage surface knowledge can do.

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## A Win!

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Jimmy Wenman came off with two tries and Ken Wilke with one. Alan Rees kicked one convert and two penalty goals. Jimmy Wenman made a brilliant move from fullback position when he deeked around the opposing centres and sprinted for the try.

An otherwise not-too-exciting game was interspersed with touches of excellence by the UVic line.

They were well supported by

the scrum who had to handle a little rough play up front.

The Jutes also pulled in a win in their preliminary match against Camosun College. Their score was an impressive 36-0.

The Saxon's Dave Kanister, scored a lonely UVic try in a game against the Agrarians this past weekend. The Saxons lost that one 31-4.

The Norsemen played the Cowichan seconds at Duncan on Sunday and were leading all way up to the last minute when Cowichan came in with the tying try. Final score, 4-4.

**Indoor**

**Soccer**

## Tournament

Entries for the men's and women's indoor soccer tournaments, to be held on October 11th and 18th, are due on Tuesday, October 9th.

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The emotionalism which has afflicted the women's movement has done much to cloud the main objectives of the movement; understanding, a search for truth, freedom from prejudice.

**THOMAS for SENATE**

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The woman, fresh from a failing marriage, going into a transition period while changing her status from wife or mother to woman, is understandably rooting for change, for action now. She may forget that the aggressor is not "man", but the ignorance which so many, male and female, continue clinging to. Another danger she may fall into, is the temptation to want to preserve the group with which she is involved. Doubtless, it was for this reason that the "consciousness-raising" activities, which did much to build an empathy between women and encourage rational discussion of her status and its limitation, has lost ground to the more

"important" concerns of the active members.

We must all remember the ultimate goal of any group or movement of this kind is to no longer have any reason to exist.

The militant females say that the time for talk is past.

The surviving ill-informed women wish the subject had never been brought up at all.

Anyone who believes the most constructive dialogues, the intelligent listening, the study and the search for truth is still to come stands alone.

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A special apology to Bill MacEIlroy

# Jogging Trail

"Run for your life!" is the idea behind UVic's new jogging trail. Brent Kaufmann, information officer for the Athletic Office, says he is organizing an inaugural jog to publicize the new jogging trail's existence and the need for everyone to exercise on a regular basis.

On Friday the 12th of October at 12:30 p.m.: students, faculty, staff, athletes, "has-beens", clubs, teams and potential olympians are cordially invited to meet at P Hut for the start of the "Christening Jog".

The trail winds through the bush for approximately one mile

and is broken up by 6 stations with listed exercises at each. Although the exercise areas are situated in the woods where no one can see, you are expected to be on your honour while performing your "simple" exercises.

The exercises may not be that simple, however, as the "Sports Handbook" notes: "It is strongly advised that those of you who have not exercised fairly regularly in the past few years undergo a medical at Student Health before partaking in any strenuous activity."

Don't let this deter you as the "Christening Jog" is only for fun, and who knows, there may even be a prize for the longest time.

# Hockey

As of September 28, two games had been played in Intramural Hockey and two strong teams had emerged.

The Fog Duckers and Naesgaard both won their games handily.

These two teams will meet on Thursday, October 4 and this game should prove extremely interesting.

On October 3, the two remaining teams will meet. Brett will meet "N. 2" and since these teams will be playing their first game, interest will be high from members of the other teams to see what strength lies there.

Additional ice time has been arranged at Pearkes Arena, on Sunday nights beginning at 12:30

p.m. With the addition of this ice time, three games per week will now be played. The schedule should be completed by October 4 and will be posted in the Sub and in the Gym as well as printed in the Martlet.

Players please note that mouth guards are mandatory and referees are instructed to inspect the benches to insure all players are equipped with mouth protection. Anyone not wearing a mouthguard will not be permitted to participate in that game!

Trophies for highest scorer and for the player demonstrating high playing ability and gentlemanly conduct, have been ordered.

# Intramural Flag Football

The Flag Football season is in full swing with 5 teams participating.

"The Baker's Dozen" leads the league but are closely followed by the "Golden Hawks" who in turn were cracked out by the "Bull Whips".

Third place is being hotly contested by the "Huns" and the "Turkeys".

There should be more reports from the menagerie soon as there are only 2 weeks left in league play.

# Soccer

The University of Washington's "Huskies" hosted the Vikings soccer team last week-end and only allowed UVic a 3-3 tie in their 57,000 seat Husky stadium.

The Vikings had never experienced artificial turf before and found this to be a great disadvantage in front of the more seasoned Husky team.

The UVic defensive squad, led by Timmy Page and Jergens Marshall, put up a stern showing against the hard-running Husky offence.

On Sunday, back on Victoria turf, the Vikings didn't fare better when they lost 2-1 to Oak Bay after 2 hotly contested goals.

An outstanding offensive showing was given by Oak Bay's Ken Baggott.

The Vikings also have an offensive player in Darrell Hooker who was sent off to the showers later in the game.

The Vikings play their next game this coming Sunday tentatively set for 2:15 at Centennial Stadium.

# Gary Taylor:

# Viking BB Coach

It was really good to see Gary, my high school coach, again if only just for a minute.

He hasn't changed one bit.

He still explodes with enthusiasm and vitality. Likeable Gary, (unless you happen to be out of shape and trying out for one of his teams) has proven his abilities on and around the basketball circuit for over the years. He has coached Oak Bay Senior High's team on to victory five times in the B.C. Championships. At UVic he has helped push the Vikings to third spot twice in a row.

I managed to grab Gary's attention for a brief moment as he was putting our aspiring basketball team through their paces.

Between deafening roars of reproach or approval and ducking wildly gesticulating arms I managed to grab a few words.

"Hi John! How are you? You're on with the Martlet! Good! We've got 40 enthusiastic kids here that are a really good group. Some good talent? Yes, some really good young talent! That's what this university needs to win and keep winning. We've got more height this year and with some hard work we're going after the top "two" spots. We've had enough of this third place show money stuff! We're going to pack this place! You need a winner to draw the crowds and I think we can get both. I'd like to see you fill that paper up with lots of pictures and a good article or two to let them know we're here and eager to go. OK come and see me anytime down at Lansdowne over coffee and we'll talk some more. So long John see you again soon!"

You bet you will Gary! I'll just get a week's rest and be right back!

by John Lund Martlet sports editor



# Help Wanted

by John Lund, Martlet Sports Editor

.....there must be someone out there from rowing, fencing, hockey, skiing, scuba and sky diving, or judo with some terrific photos or story ideas they wouldn't mind sharing with us (we'll return the photos or neg's, honest).

If you participate in one of the

less publicized sports and would like the limelight for your team, club or sport please stop by and talk it over with me or one of the Martlet staff.

If you need a meeting blurb published or have an idea, put it in the Sports Editor's box in the Martlet office before noon Monday.

In the meantime Rugby.....keep it coming!

# Wenman Cup

The University of Victoria is hosting the "Wenman Cup" next weekend on Sunday and Monday.

There should be approximately 14 teams to be play off for the "Cup". UVic will be represented by the Vikings, the Norsemen and the Saxons.

We hope to see all of the local

clubs represented and at least one out-of-town team "The Edmonton Leprechauns" will join in the fray.

It's going to be a full week-end of rugby on the Gordon Head fields so pick a team and give them a shout!

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sez** by simon gibson

## Hamburger

Having observed the amazing proliferation of McDonald's Hamburger restaurants on those North American highways I have travelled and having recently read an article on that chain in Time magazine, I have come to the conclusion that there are still possibilities in the fast-food service business.

Originally, I had considered hot liquified stews, spaghettis and pizzas to be served in plastic insulated cups and served with straws. That way, a customer could enjoy the benefits of a delicious steaming meal without having to waste valuable time parked at the restaurant. Also, as the food would be sucked into the mouth, the hands would not get greasy and smelly such as today with hamburgers and chicken.

However, this initial concept in 'freeway food' seemed to be lacking in excitement--something that McDonald's had with their quarter-pounder and the Colonel had with his special crispy chicken.

'Fred's Friendly Flowing Foods' somehow just doesn't quite make it.

Then it hit me--why not start a brand new market segment aimed at those travellers who have a more sophisticated set of taste-buds than those present patrons of McDonald's and Colonel Sanders.

The greatest challenge would be to combine both class and convenience, hence we would have to use normally expensive foods but they would be pre-cooked in the same manner as our favorite hamburger chain.

A T-Bone steak for example, would be served without the bone in a foil coated orange napkin (a color that would look nice with the blood of a 'rare' steak on it). Here, a customer could simply wheel his DeSoto along that shimmering expanse of black while actually devouring a premium food item.

For 25 cents extra, the customer is provided with a heavy-duty white plastic bib that would readily attach (with one hand of course) to the collar. All excess food that accidentally dribbles from the customer's mouth would be re-directed back into the napkin where it is once again attempted to be eaten.

Another item on the menu (which could incidentally, be given over local radio stations) could be deep-fried (then frozen--then warmed) prawns. Not only are they very popular, they could be even easier to eat while driving than the popular T-Bone Steak.

Packaged in a long white plastic tube, the customer would simply squeeze them into his mouth one-by-one. On the inside of this

container would be a thin layer of paper towel that has been soaked in genuine simulated tartar sauce flavoring. As they are squeezed down by the hungry driver, the prawns rub against the 'tartar towel' (to be used in advertising) and give a delicious natural-like tang.

At present, one of the most shocking inconveniences of the contemporary 'by-the-highway' restaurant is that often the customer must actually get out of his automobile. Needless to say, this not only slows down the progress of our traveller, it also distracts him from the serious activity of manoeuvring a nineteen foot long automobile down that modern expressway.

Therefore, these new deluxe restaurants will be circular and set on giant ball-bearings. The customer will simply slow down to 20 mph and drive around and around with his window open. Inside, a waitress will take his order, remove it from the freezer, place it in the microwave oven and then present the check and finally take down his credit card number (or, in some rare cases, accept cash).

Everybody knows the personalities of Ronald Mc Donald and Colonel Sanders. With that in mind, it will be most important to select a character who best typifies the intent and clientele of our exciting new chain. 'Windsor Porterhouse' would be close to perfection. 'Windsor' being a very English name would be good for snob value, while 'Porterhouse' as a better cut of steak, should conjour up appropriate images.

Mr. Porterhouse could appear in advertisements wearing a tux, and leaning over a Cadillac convertible serving two young (but obviously affluent) travellers a slab of prime rib in a wax-coated paper box.

One day soon as you're flashing down that greatest of man's creation's--the highway--you may just spot the beautiful twelve foot high illuminated sign flashing out images of pre-cooked steaks and you'll suddenly get the healthiest urge of all--to spend money. Instead of a 35 cent burger you'll be paying \$3.75 for a tempting specialty item warmed-over just the way you like it by a button-pushing waitress.

As you begin to make your exit off the freeway towards the hypnotic glow of the restaurant, you may suddenly start to realize what progress is: the constant pursuit of food, food and more food.

The trouble is, some people are so foolish that they wouldn't recognize progress even if they were to drive by it on the highway.

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## two wheeled terror

The ten speed bicycle is an implement of the devil. Since the engine in my car retired I have been forced to seek alternate methods of transportation. This week I was introduced to the ten speed bicycle.

I will not mention the name of the sadist who suggested that I 'borrow his bike', as I would be tempted to go on to describe his character and comment on his genealogy.

Let me just say that he is the type of person who would insist on helping you fix your car and then when it becomes obvious that there is no way the car will ever run again, he attempts to console you by taking you to a restaurant that specializes in indigestion.

The two wheeled terror he lent me was only one size to big for me. I could reach the pedals but not the ground.

The first things I looked for were brakes. The brake levers were in plain sight. I could be dislocating my fingers nearly reach them. I thought that if worst came to worst I could at least stop, then I noticed that not all the little rubber things that are supposed to stop the bicycle were there. My friend assured me the missing ones weren't really necessary (and he wouldn't invade Poland either).

The bicycle seat used on the ten speed is a slightly modified version of a device invented by a 14th century Transylvanian gentleman known affectionately as "the impaler". I don't think I should go into the

injuries I received; suffice it to say, "ladies if I remain standing in your presence it is not because I am a gentleman."

The posture that one must assume in order to ride this kind of contraption is similar to that used by baboons in heat. There is nothing between your face and the pavement except prayer. The slightest bump in the roadway sends a pain through your bowels and threatens to vault you face first into the concrete.

Ten different gear ratios which are found by manually varying the positions of different levers is too much for an automatic mind. And of course if you sit back calmly to think about what gear you are going out of or into, the chain will fall off. Isn't that only logical?

In defense of this type of transportation I must say that it is faster than walking. With the wind and the dust blinding your vision, you can ride right up there behind those diesel buses.

The most insidious thing about the multi-gear vehicle is the deceptive ease with which you can travel.

It appears so effortless when you see other people gliding along. Of course there are some kinds of masochists that actually enjoy exercise -- the palpitating heart, the quivering legs and the sweaty face are, for some I suppose, as enjoyable as large rabbit pie and a few pints of beer.

I think I shall keep my corpulent frame off that double re-inforced, tubular, alloy frame and call for a cab instead.

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