



—Bill Blan Photo.

Frosh Queen Joanne Akiyama and Princesses Vana Warholm and Hilary Ford were crowned at the Frosh Dance last Friday. They were chosen by students voting earlier in the day at the Lansdowne Auditorium.

CLUBS DAY SWINGING AFFAIR

By JILLIAN CALDWELL and PAT LOVELESS

Will the frosh who left his illegitimate child at the Phrateres' teepee on Clubs' Day please claim same at the Students' Council Office.

Although Phrateres won \$50 for the best club display in the activities section, they cannot afford to keep the child.

PRIZE WINNERS

Other clubs winning \$50 prizes were the Arts and Letters Club in the academic section, and the Canterbury Club in the religious division. Judgment was based mainly on originality.

Winning displays consisted of Phrateres' Indian motif, teepee, members in costume, and fire-water. The Canterbury Club based their display on the before and after aspect of joining their club. The Arts and Letters Club decorated their booth on a Grecian theme.

The Golden Music of the Radio Club was heard on both campuses, reaching Lansdowne from their headquarters at Gordon Head via a telephone line.

Booths this year were set up at the Student Union Building and nearly every club on campus participated. Those without booths left lists on tables for signing. Notably absent club displays were last year's winners, the Jazz and Biology Clubs.

WHICH ONE?

Clubs Day gave the frosh a clearer idea of the variety of

clubs offered. It appeared from the club lists that besides the many first-year students, upper classmen were taking an interest and joining new clubs. A check was taken about 2:30, and at that time The Players and Canterbury Clubs has signed in close to a hundred new members each.

UBC CO-EDS THREATENED

UBC (CUP) — Girls at UBC have been victims of numerous indecent advances in secluded areas of the campus.

In the most recent incident a co-ed was walking on the beach below Fort Camp when a man stepped out of the bush and said, "I'm going to rape you."

The girl stood her ground and the man fled down the beach.

OFFICIALS WORRIED

This was the seventh report of its kind at UBC. Police fear that there have probably been more incidents but girls have been too embarrassed to report them.

Worried university officials have increased lighting in the Rose and Japanese Gardens, installed a second gate in the Fraser River parking lot so girls will not be trapped there, and

POLITICAL CLUBS WAC'D

CONSTITUTION CHANGE

By CHUCK TRUSCOTT

The Board of Governors and the Students' Council have both given approval to a compromise version of the new AMS Constitution and By-laws.

The compromise was made necessary when the Board strongly suggested some changes in the original constitution approved by the students in last spring's referendum.

Although some of the suggestions were definitely objectionable to the Council's view on students' freedom and were accordingly dismissed, the following changes were agreed on:

(1) The purposes of the Alma Mater Society were stated as being subject to the provisions of the Universities Act, Chapter 52 of the Statutes of British Columbia, 1963.

(2) The minutes of the meetings of the Society and Students' Council shall now be kept at the head office of the Society.

(3) The wording of University Standing eligibility rules for members was changed to read "must have completed his year by September 15," rather than "must have completed his year."

(4) The Editor-in-Chief of The Martlet must now complete his first year before September 15 of his term of office.

"None of the amendments directly alter the intent of the Constitution," commented AMS President Larry Devlin.

Squeals of Protest

Campus political clubs have been caught with their party drawers down as a result of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's snap election call.

A lack of time and general student apathy toward the forthcoming provincial election have forced the major political clubs on campus to have a minimum of pre-election activities. No definite plans for speakers or meetings were able to be announced by the clubs.

Display booths for Clubs Day, held Friday, were the only scheduled events for the pre-election period. These booths are opened annually and are not a special election gambit.

Roger Barnsley, spokesman for the Liberal Club deplored the manner in which the election was called and said the university could have been made far more politically aware if more students had been able to register.

"Student interest can only be gained by an active participation in the campaign," he said.

PROTEST MARCH?

Party pundits felt the calling of the election for September 30 was actually a political tactic designed to deliberately keep students from the polls. One Conservative stalwart suggested that the university should organize a march on the Legislative grounds to protest that many would-be student voters will be unable to vote as they were unable to register because of the short notice of the election.

Barnsley estimated that from thirteen to fourteen hundred voters have been lost at UBC alone.

"At Point Grey (the UBC riding) I think it was not unforeseeable that the three (Liberals) would have been elected, but even now I think we will get two there," he said.

Conservative Club official, Douglas Strongitharm said he thought the election may have been called suddenly because "many don't go along with the Social Credit policy and most

would vote Conservative, NDP or Liberal."

Fred Pick, NDP, could not hazard a guess at the number of lost student voters but suggested that it was a considerable number.

"However, I do think that the students helped to get Point Grey's lone Liberal in," he said.

"I think he could have called a better time from the point of view of democracy by choosing a time when people were back (from their summer activities) . . . the moment was the best time for Bennett of course."

TEN DAYS ENOUGH

"It was not a snap election," said Social Credit spokesman Roland Cacchioni.

"All that he (Bennett) has to do is give the voters thirty days' notice. He gave forty-one. If the students didn't register to vote it was their own fault. They had ten days to register and that should be enough time for anyone who is politically conscious."

*"Two-Nation"
Plan
Approved for
NFCUS*

(Story on page 5)

FROSH GIVEN WELCOME

Story by DON FERGUSON

What does Frosh Week mean to you? There's a soul-searching question.

To most upperclass males last week's not-very-gory proceedings provided an opportunity to meet Freshettes. Some of the "introductions" were a little unconventional but the motives were the same.

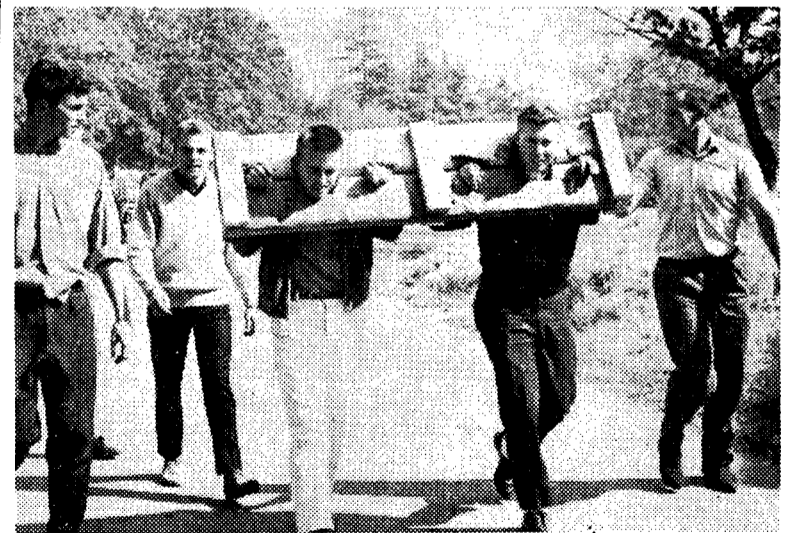
SKILLED PINCHERS

Take the nimble-fingered few who ran beneath the bleachers pinching Freshettes at last Tuesday's mass meeting at Gordon Head. It might be said that those lads had "great hands" but it's one way to get to know a girl.

KIDNAPPING PREFERRED

And then there was the enterprising group which specialized in "kidnapping" (this would seem to be a method preferable to pinching). They hustled out a number of Freshettes and took them for car rides. The girls were dumped at Mount Douglas or Ten-Mile Point. The question which crosses most minds here is, why were the girls dumped at all?

Another first-year jeune fille inquired about the location of a certain room. She was promptly shown to the nearest men's change room. It's the little gestures that make a girl feel at home.



—Bill Blan Photo.

Frosh take stock of new surroundings. (Yoke!).

TWO CHAINED

Frosh Queen candidate Carolyn Speakman was chained to the traffic island in the 700 block Yates. Chained with her was another Frosh, Don Panton, which just goes to show that some upperclassmen aren't as clever as they would have others believe.

PROGRESSIVE HAZING

Upperclassmen did not content themselves with old-fashioned, horse-and-buggy hazing techniques. Mobility

was the key-note of the new, up-to-date attack. Spear-head of the campaign was the little red Renault which scooted from Lansdowne to Gordon Head drenching Frosh with a water pump. Man, that's progress.

A few male Frosh were also hazed but, in these instances, upperclassmen appeared to be only killing time until a particularly attractive Freshette popped up.

Yes girls, Frosh Week is your week.

Procedure for Nomination

Men's and Women's First Year Representatives must be registered in first year and have obtained an average of 65% or C+ for University Entrance.

The Senior Years' Representative must be a member of the graduating class.

The SUB Director and Special Events Chairman must have completed their first year or higher.

1. Nominations for the above positions will open Friday, September 20, and close at 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 27. The election will be held Friday, October 4.
2. To nominate a candidate, obtain a nomination form from the General Office at the Student Union Building and complete. Have the form initialled by the Registrar's Office and a member of the Executive of the Students' Council. Post the completed form on the bulletin board next to the general office in the Student Union Building.
3. For further information, read by-laws 2 and 5 of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society.

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EDITORIAL

Open Letter to Premier Bennett

Dear Sir:

We have been fascinated by your party's full-page newspaper advertisement regarding education expenditures, particularly the part reading "1962—Under Social Credit \$101,300,000 spent on education."

Now we don't believe for one minute that this figure is misleading.

But we have a set of figures which show your government spent only \$77,684,705 on education in 1962.

(You have good reason to question the validity of these figures, of course—they're yours. We found them in the 1962 Public Accounts.)

The remaining \$23.6 million must be a mistake, of course, since the figure is obviously not intended to be misleading.

Could it be that some silly Chartered Public Accountant made a clerical error and added the home-owners' grants to the education total?

Far-fetched, but it's possible, you know. In fact it happened in your budget speech—made the education expenditures look very impressive. Nasty accident, what?

But we won't vote against you because of this trifling error in your ad. We won't vote against you because your budget speech included \$15,000,000 home-owners' grants under education spending.

We won't vote at all because we didn't have time to register.

The Shuttle Bus

Why do students stand for hours waiting for buses which never come?

Why do students trek for miles between campuses every day?

Why do students rush around frantically trying to arrange for a car pool?

Why? Because the inter-campus shuttle bus service is, to put it mildly, miserably inadequate. This service on which so many students are dependent is almost completely useless, causing nothing but complaints from students.

The bus runs only during noon hour except for a 3:40 service Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Tuesday service is limited to a single bus from each campus. This time schedule makes the buses which do run unavailable or awkward for general use. Most students have found it quicker to walk the mile from the Lansdowne campus to Gordon Head than to wait for the bus.

In a university, one expects to find intelligent understanding of situations: there should be no such lack of planning in something as elementary as an inter-campus bus service. We sincerely hope something will be done about this deplorable state of affairs.

BULL BY THE HORNS

By STEVE HORN

After many obstacles, some financial finagling, and many trepidations, another Horn has arrived on campus, just in time to sabotage that hitherto prestige-filled column named above. However, before I commence this easy task, I have to say that the opinions expressed in this space are not, and will not be in the future, the opinions of the faculty, the Students' Council, the Martlet and its sponsors, and, depending on the contributor, those of the writer.

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Whilst reading the approved edition of King Henry IV, Part I, for Grade XIII in Ontario, I got the disquieting feeling that some lines had been omitted, and, upon checking with Kittredge's, I found that "Why then, it is like, if there come a hot June and this civil buffeting hold, we shall buy maidenheads, as they buy hobnails." had been deleted from Act II, Scene IV. After taxing my memory, I remembered that passages dealing with maidenheads and the like had been removed from the edition of Romeo and Juliet I used in High School. All this raises a question that has been asked many times before.

As anyone who has watched a Brigitte Bardot movie, or tried to buy a copy of Tropic of Cancer, knows, our provincial and federal governments maintain censors who cut or ban certain books and movies in order to protect the morals of the Canadian citizen.

If they did their job efficiently, the reason for their existence might not be questioned, but, as it is, the presence of these persons does not seem to be justified. After all, how effective as moral protectors are the persons who cut parts of Shakespeare, and allow such tripe as Justice Weekly, Flash, or Hush, to be sold to all comers. Moreover, if this trend continues, the newsstands will be carrying shelves full of Harold Robbins' novels and Canadian Scandal, while Ovid and Gorboduc will be banned and bottles in the Cork and Label establishment will have to be bought by number, as the advertising on them will be considered evil. If the censors really want thought control, at least let them control ours in some decent literature.

As a parting thought, a quote for the day. "Academic freedom means the right to teach free of political, economic, or other pressures. Academic freedom, however, was never intended to include the right to teach treason, advocate subversion, or to peddle atheism." The source, Billy James Hargis in Communist America—Must It Be? Think about this one and see if a contradiction in it can be found. Any remarks would be appreciated. I can say this because such a piece of scintillating writing could have no detractors. Finally, Horn's fearless election predictions for September 30:

Social Credit	25 seats
New Democratic Party	20 seats
Liberals	6 seats
Progressive Conservatives	1 seat



"With all these darn assignments I don't get a chance to do half the things I'd like to."

—By Terry James

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tanka Vera Much

Dear Sir:

I like to take this opportunity to thank all people who made Clubs Day big success.

—ROLLO.

Bella, bella, Rollo. Keep up the short letters.—Ed.

Can Commies

Dear Sir:

I bloody well know how to park my little Morris Minor so I find the constant flapping about of "our" parking lot Commissionaires rather disconcerting.

In the past week I have been required to repark my quaint vehicle at least ten times. Now I wouldn't mind this so much if I could be politely requested to get the rear end of my car in a new area. Nor would I mind it so much if I wasn't already late for my classes. Nor would I mind it if I was parked in the bus zone, for who am I to argue with one of those —.

Nor would I mind it if I damn well WAS poorly parked.

Once I was even directed to a specific spot when there wasn't even another vehicle in the lot.

If I was in charge I'd can the whole ruddy lot and infuse some

tradition into this institute by making the Frosh Queens direct traffic in their spare time.

—P. U. BONNETT (signed).

1963 "Tower" Wins Recognition

By KATHY HARVEY

The 1963 edition of the "Tower" has been praised by the National School Yearbook Association as having "virtually all of the ingredients for a top-rated book."

NSYA is a U.S. organization which rated over one thousand college yearbooks in 1963. Its judges include professional journalists who carefully review every book offering comments and suggestions.

They gave the "Tower" the

honour score of "Good", which means that it has "better-than-usual content and appearance" and that the staff has earned "good over-all ratings in coverage, contents, and recordings."

Evaluating 1963 books, H. Stephen Carlson, president of the National Association of Journalism Directors, said, "One thing is certain. The size of the school doesn't determine the quality of the book. A great many of the best books are small ones."

Congratulations to the 1963 "Tower" staff on a job well done.

Daniel

... Quis auctor?
Quidve petunt? Quae religio?
Aut quae machina belli?

—Virgil Aenid, Bk II.



I have been exposed to some nasty episodes in the years I have spent shuffling aimlessly along the wooded walks and cloistered corridors of our beloved brain factory—and borne them, I think, with the patience of Job. But yesterday I was subjected to an indignity which surpasses all others. Moreover—and here is the ominous part of it—I received this "unkindest cut of all" at the hands, or perhaps I should say levers, of a machine.

Now, granted I have something of a reactionary neurosis, yet bear with me while I dispense one more Jeremiad. For a considerable period of time now I have viewed the inexorable invasion of the machines with no small alarm. One day the Mathematics Department is roughly casting off its faithful abacus in favour of one of those newfangled adding machines; the next, more paper than our good old-fashioned typist could purloin in a week is being chewed up and spit out as confetti by some smart-alecky new mimeographing machine.

And maybe I'm just an old sentimentalist, but that poignant picture of our gnarled, silver-haired old grounds-keeper coughing blood as he toils with the heavy garden hoses has all but disappeared from the campus, thanks to the advent of the handsome, rust-proof, RotoRun moving sprinkler. Now those infernal gadgets walk around and water just where they damn well please. Where will it all end? Today they are content to stay on the lawn. Tomorrow they'll want to walk right into your cellar and pour themselves a drink! I say keep the machines in their place!

But nothing can illustrate the insolent mechanical menace which threatens each and every one of so well as the affront which actually precipitated this diatribe.

This I suffered while occupied in the fool's errand of attempting to extort some nourishment from a vending machine in the S.U.B. With grim determination I advanced upon this soulless piece of oiled wheelwork, brightly clad in its sterile armour. Swallowing my pride, I cooed and cajoled pusillanimously while glutting the monster with coins. Finally as I reached for my last drachma, encouraged only occasionally by a slight mechanical burp—as the fawning endearments and gentle patting matured into muttered imprecations and short left hooks—the thing's cold neon panels lit up in an icy smile, while its stainless steel bowels began to churn audibly. Aghast, with nose pressed flat against the transparent plastic portal, I beheld my allotted portion of ginger ale descending in a shimmering cascade and without hindrance disappearing down the drainage slot! Ghawdd... But that's not the worst of it. The machine had one final cut, one crowning indignity, one poisoned, Pythian dart yet to inflict. For then, when only the fragrant, dewy mist of my ginger ale remained to tell of its passing, then and only then did that hell-born heap of wheels and pinions condescend to drop my hygienic paper cup!

The implications are monstrous.

Special Election Feature

Education Policies: — What They Say.

Editor: Peter Bower

SPECIAL TO THE MARTLET

Higher education is of particular importance and interest to the students of the University of Victoria. With a view to this the Martlet invited the parties involved in the forthcoming election to outline their views and proposals for publication.

Generally all parties favor expanding present facilities to include greater financial assistance to students, enlarging the scope of university training by building more universities and providing improved technical facilities and post-graduate work and making universities more accessible to more people.

The most startling proposals came from the Communist Party, which called for a radical shift in emphasis in education costs to include greater federal participation. With the present form of government in Canada there is a serious question of whether or not their proposals could be implemented.

The Macdonald report was held up as a model by many of the parties as the basis of their education policy.

This comment cannot and will not take the place of the presented articles and the students are strongly urged to read and judge the merits of the plans for themselves.

Students have an obligation to establish and support a feasible plan for extension of higher education in all its aspects and must not attempt the time honored art of fence-sitting and hoping for the best.

You must bear in mind that you cannot vote on an education policy alone but as the sole representatives of the group you must make yourself recognized. The weight of the tax burden must also be recognized as a limiting factor to progress of any type.

All of the plans presented by the parties contain some degree of merit, and we can only hope that the successful party will take this into account and not turn a blind eye to proposals from the other side of the bench.

LIBERAL:

The Liberal Party has espoused the cause of education. It has espoused the cause of higher education and it did this when no other party showed any concern.

When the real crisis of the Universities emerged through the efforts of the students and those few who were interested it was Pat McGeer who spearheaded the drive in the Legislature to convince the government that this crisis could not be ignored any longer.

The Liberal Party has committed itself to implement the Macdonald Report. It will do this by enlisting the full support of the federal government's vocational training program.

TERMINAL COURSES

Most Community Colleges will be teaching terminal courses leading to employment. These will be courses in marketing, real estate and similar branches of practical education. Such courses qualify for help from the federal government. They are prepared to pay 75 percent of the cost of providing the facilities and 50 percent of the operating costs.

NDP:

The preamble to the New Democratic Education Plan says in part as follows: "British Columbia's greatest natural resource is her people . . ." We must have an educational system capable of training all our people for living and working in the twentieth century. Too little money has been devoted to the establishment of such a system by the present government.

Here are the specific ways the New Democratic Party would support growth in four main areas:

HIGHER EDUCATION

The New Democratic government will implement the general principles of the Macdonald plan.

- Support adequately the growth of the University of Victoria at the Gordon Head and Lansdowne campuses, to provide for the 3,000 enrolment projected for 1965.

- Maintain and develop the University of British Columbia so that it will be able to accommo-

date the increased enrolments contemplated in the next few years, and at the same time maintain and improve the high levels of research and teaching already attained.

INDEPENDENCE

The Universities' independence must be preserved. A college which has become a political pawn can no longer perform the function of a proper University. To preserve this independence, sufficient financial aid must be forthcoming to ensure that the University is properly staffed, is properly equipped to teach its courses . . . and furthermore that this financial support will be given regardless of the politics of the day.

A Liberal Government will ensure that Higher Educational opportunities are expanded. That out-of-town students are given travel and board grants to equalize the cost to them with that of a student who lives near the University.

These grants will be available to those who wish to attend the University of Victoria.

Post-graduate opportunities must be provided to B.C. students. They must not be faced with having to go to the east to

get post-graduate training adequate for today's needs.

- Accelerate the construction and provision of facilities and staff for Simon Fraser University.

- Negotiate as soon as possible with the City of Vancouver the terms on which a junior college may be developed in Vancouver.

- Construct a junior regional college in the West Kootenays.

- Establish an independent University Grants Commission consisting of distinguished university graduates not connected with any of the existing universities.

TEACHER TRAINING

Our need for teachers will very nearly double at all levels by the end of the next decade. The New Democratic government will expand teacher training facilities at U.B.C. and Victoria University, and establish a third College of Education in the interior of the province.

SOCIAL CREDIT:

The Social Credit Government is now nearing the midway point in the complete reorganization of British Columbia's public school system. Coupled with the planned programme of development in vocational and technical training and university education, our school system will provide for an uninterrupted educational programme from elementary school to university graduation, with alternative educational streams at every stage for young people with different talents.

The Dean of the largest faculty of the University of British Columbia has appraised these efforts as constituting "the most significant breakthrough in educational planning that has occurred in any province in Canada."

B.C. UNIVERSITIES

Under far-sighted Social Credit planning for the rapid development of higher education, British Columbia now has four universities rather than one.

COMMUNIST:

We are very pleased to present an outline of the Communist Party's program for education, especially at the higher level. There is a crisis in education in B.C. and a number of people, like Dr. Macdonald, as well as organizations, have put forward solutions to meet it. We approach educational problems from the viewpoint that our young people are B.C.'s most valuable resource.

In these days of the space age, the importance of education cannot

be overestimated. The basic need in an educational program is finance, and no comprehensive program can succeed without federal aid.

FEDERAL FINANCING

Communists in the B.C. Legislature would propose that definite steps be taken at three levels to overcome the crisis in education—elementary education, higher education, and vocational training:

- Federal government to pay full cost of elementary education.
- Provincial government to pay at least 50 percent of the remaining costs.
- Remaining costs at municipal level to be shifted to lighten the burden on home owners by increasing the educational rate on industrial and business properties.

- The provincial government to pay for the full cost, including construction and operation of all community and junior colleges.

Determination of curriculum standards would be the just responsibility of the Department of Education and the local school boards.

- Where senior matriculation courses are offered, the province should pay the full cost.

POST-GRAD AT UV

Expansion of the post-graduate schools will not be confined to the University of B.C. but will be applied to the University of Victoria, which will be given an important and meaningful role in the program of higher education.

The financial needs are paramount, but the attitude of government to graduates is vital. A government which recognizes the value of graduates to society . . . to the community as a whole, will have a better oriented view of higher education than one which has shown that it is opposed to education . . . is opposed to professionalism.

Liberal government will ensure that the needs of higher education, the needs of the students and the needs of the community for highly-trained, highly-skilled graduates are fully met.

The New Democratic government will develop the night course facilities now existing at Victoria University, and establish as soon as possible a night college in the Vancouver area under the auspices of U.B.C., Simon Fraser University, and the Vancouver Junior College soon to be established.

The New Democratic government will accelerate the development of the British Columbia Institute of Technology in Burnaby with a view to raising it to the level of a fully-fledged diploma-granting institution of higher learning, on the pattern of Ryerson Institute of Technology.

FREE TUITION

The New Democratic government will institute free tuition and living-in allowances for students who meet the entrance requirements of all institutions of higher education.

All the New Democratic Party candidates of Greater Victoria enthusiastically support the outlined program. They promise to help implement it if they are elected as Members of Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

University of British Columbia facilities will be expanded, particularly at post-graduate level.

University of Victoria now established and in operation.

Simon Fraser University will be situated on a magnificent 1,168-acre campus atop Burnaby Mountain—will open to students in 1965.

Notre Dame University of Nelson authorized by the Legislature to become first private university with authority to grant degrees in Province. In operation this Fall.

REGIONAL COLLEGES

The development of School District and Regional Colleges is under way to provide for the first two years of university, as well as vocational and technical training programmes. Construction of three of these Colleges will be authorized by your Social Credit Government to get under way this fiscal year.

In keeping with its policy that no student will be denied a university education for financial reasons, your Social Credit Gov-

ernment established the "money for marks" programme—a unique system of scholarships for students with first-class and high second-class averages. The amount of the Scholarship Fund, as well as the Bursary and Loan Funds, will be substantially increased to meet the needs of deserving students.

TECHNICAL AND VOCATIONAL

In the rapidly expanding Province of British Columbia, the fields of technical and vocational training are of the utmost importance.

1963-1970: Your Government plans to build and equip, in co-operation with the Federal Government, four more Regional Vocational Schools, each costing approximately \$2½ million. These schools will serve the Peace River region, the Prince Rupert and Skeena region, the Kamloops region, and the Victoria region.

Estimated total cost of new construction (including equipment) to new and existing Vocational and Technical Training establishments in the 7 years will be \$77,087,000.

The general programme for education:

- To overcome the teacher shortage, the provincial government should immediately establish a plan to provide 3,000 scholarships of \$1,000 each for students entering the College of Education.

- The pupil-teacher ratio to be progressively reduced from 38:1 to 30:1 and 25:1 for elementary classes.

- In order to provide our children with texts which have a Canadian character and outlook, the Department of Education, in consultation with local school boards, should commission outstanding teachers to write texts for use in B.C.

- New vocational and technical training centres should be constructed on Vancouver Island and in the Interior immediately.

SMITHEREENS

Of course it would be foolish to educate young people, build fine projects and at the same time have a U.S. controlled nuclear base at Comox which could blow everything to smithereens. Nuclear weapons hold no place in the future of our young people.

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NOTICE OF POLL

On Monday, September 30th, an absentee ballot poll will be set up in the Clubs Room of the Student Union Building from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Students registered in distant ridings may vote there.



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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE:

Higher education in this Province today is facing what is probably its most important crisis ever. A government which says "It gets things done" has "done" it again. It has initiated a challenging programme of expansion and then has failed to supply the initial ingredient most essential to its success—namely, money.

The money which should be supporting higher education at this critical juncture, is going instead to finance less effectual but more grandiose schemes like the Peace River project. Worse still, the Government has shifted the burden and responsibility of carrying out the programme itself to your faculty members and administrators, who have the ability to provide all the other ingredients save that one!—and who are thus rendered helpless without it.

INVIDIOUS POSITION

The University of Victoria is one of the several institutions of higher learning in B.C. placed in this invidious position. Given the right financial climate in which to grow, it should flourish. But it cannot if money is not forthcoming to pay adequately the excellent staff it already has and to attract more of the same calibre.

Unless a new Government which is more attuned than the present one to the needs of a university—be it new or old—is elected on September 30, frustration and disaster are imminent.

Mr. Fulton and his team of candidates have given the most serious of consideration to the foregoing problem. We will provide the wherewithal from the provincial budget to meet the urgent needs confronting universities in the Province.

Our plans are briefly as follows:

1. Increase grants for univers-

ity education on commensurate with stated requirements, and as determined by a politically independent university grants commission.

2. Establishment of a provincially sponsored loan fund so that no capable student will be prevented from obtaining a university education because of financial need.

3. Establishment of a special loan fund for students from outlying districts as an aid towards travelling and residential expenses, on the basis of need and continuing good academic performance.

4. Establishment of a scholarship programme to aid graduate students.

5. Assist the junior colleges now being established to advance themselves to a degree-granting status.

6. Promote a conference of the provincial departments of education in the western provinces to work out a balanced graduate studies programme to avoid duplicated courses and costs.

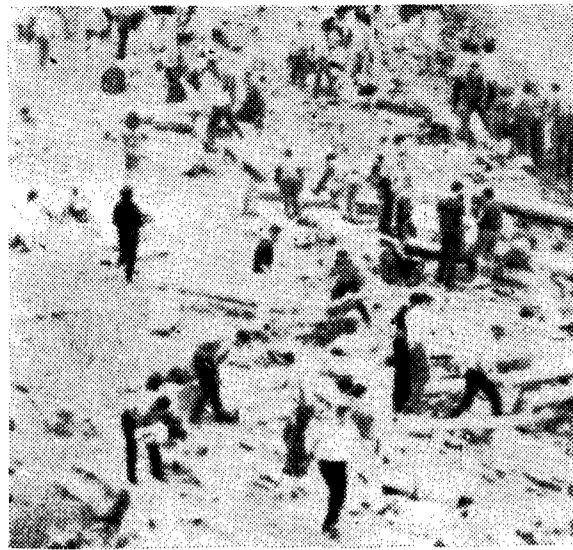
7. Establishment of an academic board to co-ordinate and plan with the department of education.

8. Expand the present provincial vocational and technical training in collaboration with related university curricula.

We are particularly interested in the development of the University of Victoria. Apart from its academic well-being, we are especially hopeful of seeing it grow physically as an aesthetically pleasing place, free of the clutter of commerce. As members of the Legislature, Progressive Conservatives will do all in our power to assist in the achievement of both objectives.

SOCIALISTS:

To the Socialist there are two concepts of higher education. (1) That which is necessary under capitalism and (2) that which would exist in Socialist society.



—Eric Hayes Photos

SEASIDE SAW SUCCESS

UV students axed for donations Saturday and saw wood sawed would put them in the chips.

\$163.15 was given by local residents in exchange for firewood loaded in their cars.

Wielding chainsaws, Sweden saws, axes, wedges and hatchets of all sizes and vintages, students hit the beach at Clover Point at 2:00 and worked steadily through the afternoon.

Hundreds of Victoria residents came to watch from the cliff-top,

attracted by publicity carried by newspapers and radio stations.

Two pickup trucks roared back and forth between waiting cars and the wood pile at the boat-launch ramp, several "loaders" riding their bumpers.

Girls worked as hard as the men (and harder than the boys), carrying cumbersome armloads of split driftwood or passing small logs up the cliff face in ammunition-line style.

And there on the beach, to top

off the day, was a bathtub full of corn—once again compliments of Nels Granewall of Berryland Farms.

"My thanks to all the people and firms who donated their time and equipment," said organizer Stu MacDonald.

"Another of these events, possibly not a log saw, should be held next year, always, I think, with a view to promoting harmony and enthusiasm between the students."

To reduce the confusion and misrepresentation which has been made about Socialism I must state here that to the Socialist Party of Canada, Socialism as a system of society means common or social (not state) ownership of the means of production and distribution and its democratic control by society as a whole, (which means the people of the earth), or production for use, not for sale for profit.

HIGHER PRICE

Under capitalism, higher education increases the value of the social skills or abilities of the students who obtain it. They may therefore receive a higher price for their physical and mental energies in the form of wages, salaries, fees or commissions.

The impetus of higher education under capitalism is twofold: the increased competition between world capitalist power groups for the available markets, and the desire of wage-workers everywhere for more of the material things of life that exist around them today.

Goods are produced primarily for sale or profit in all countries. The most successful competitors are those who can produce the

cheapest, hence more automation and efficiency, both in the field of production and in the administration of capitalism. A progressively larger percentage of the wage-working class are university graduates.

While the economic relationships of capitalism have remained unchanged for the past 150 years, increases in productivity have brought major changes to the institutions and conditions of the superstructure of the system.

INCREASED MISERY

But in relation to what the workers produce, their incomes have fallen. Their slice of the pie has decreased in size. There is an increase in general misery, as revealed in suicide, alcoholism, auto accident and mental illness statistics, as the majority of individuals become more alienated from creative work and activity. Human talents become more subverted to commercial transactions and the attendant abnormalities that the profit environment engenders.

The potential of evil in the form of mass destruction that higher technology under capitalism has wrought must also be taken into consideration,

including the millions of scientists and other workers whose energies are wasted on these activities, in addition to all the other waste made necessary by a private property system based on industrial production.

The advantages of higher education to the individual who receives it under capitalism, while they may seem substantial at first glance, must be related to four other values that are facts of life around us today.

ALL FOR ALL

The limitless abundance that the same efforts would bring to the individual in Socialist society, where the efforts of all individuals will be for all individuals.

The Socialist Party of Canada approves of higher education under capitalism as it accepts all reforms to this exploitative system, because of the small and temporary benefits they bring to workers—but at the same time urges wage-workers, actual and potential, to vote for Socialism where all the benefits of higher education can accrue to the individual, in organization with all other individuals, instead of accruing as profit and privilege for the minority who own and rule.

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Medicare

No longer need you postpone proper medical examination and consultation because of a lack of funds. An N.D.P. Medicare plan will cover doctors' fees, prescription drugs and hospitalization.

Democracy

Many of your fellow students have been disenfranchised by the undemocratic method of enumeration used in this snap election. By revising the present Elections Act, the N.D.P. will make certain that every citizen has a vote in every provincial election.

Use Your New Franchise . . . Invest in Your Future

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U. S. RIGHT WING CASTIGATED

By STEVE HORN

On Monday at noon, students were entertained excellently by the Political Science Forum. Featured as speaker for the first meeting of the group this year was the Assistant Attorney-General of Washington State, Frederick Taussend. During a reception held in his honour at the S.U.B. and at the meetings of the forum in room P-110, Mr. Taussend showed by his stimulating and interesting comments and his criticism of the Washington State electoral system that here was one American who did not believe in the faultlessness of "Columbia, the gem of the ocean".

COGENT COMMENTS

During the discussion period, Mr. Taussend made some cogent comments about issues concerning or interesting Canadians. Among these were his comments about the coming Presidential election south of the border. "If Goldwater runs against Kennedy, he'll probably lose. However, Romney seems to be the more likely Republican candidate, as latest Gallup polls indicate that Romney should carry the South and do little worse than Kennedy in the North. Of course, their choice will have to depend on how well Rockefeller or Goldwater will do in primaries."

EXTREMISTS CRITICIZED

The perennial bugaboo of American politics, the Right Wing, came under sharp criticism by the visitor from the South. He cited several specific cases of effects of Birchite action on politics in Washington and gave an interesting summation of the influence of extremist action in politics. He stated, "The activity of the John Birch society (and the whole Right Wing is meant) has had considerable influence on the political arena, notably in shoving the area of the political middle and political debate far to the right of the political spectrum" and illustrated this by outlining the revolt of eight "Democratic" state congressmen against the liberal party plan.

LIVELY QUESTION PERIOD

However, the speaker did not restrict his comments to the

U. B. C. Approves "Two Nation" Resolutions

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The Students' Council has agreed to a series of resolutions which recognize Canada (and NFCUS) as being composed of two nations—French-speaking and English-speaking.

The resolutions will be sent to the coming NFCUS Congress.

Council action came after UBC brought two French-Canadian spokesmen, Jean-Pierre Bourdus and Jacques Girard, here to outline Quebec's request.

The French students want a number of votes equal to the English speaking university majority on certain issues they feel are vital to the maintenance of their "mentalite" or cultural identification.

Montreal and Sherbrooke universities, the two major Quebec members, have indicated they will secede from the national federation if Quebec is not given these concessions.

Only five of the 39 NFCUS universities are in French Canada and the three other colleges are likely to follow the lead of Montreal and Sherbrooke.

If all the French universities withdraw there will be strong pressures on UBC and other English-speaking schools to withdraw as well.

above subjects. He stuck closely to the outline of his topic, "Democratic Politics in Washington State", and it was only during the lengthy question period that he stated the remarks repeated above. Though his comments about the electoral structure and party apparatuses of the state were worthy of consideration, they were overshadowed by his remarks about the more widely known issues.

In short, the opening act of the Political Science Forum for this year was a great success. If it is continued in the same vein, it is likely to add something to campus life. Moreover, if the first turnout is any indication, there seems to be a burgeoning interest in politics, especially beyond the crude local level.

NUMBER PLEASE

The invaluable Students' Directory, '63-'64 version, is now being compiled fast and furiously. In order not to have embarrassing blanks in the book, get your latest 'phone number and address into the Registrar's office at Lansdowne Campus, or the Pubs mailbox at the Student Union Building.

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They know they're bigger but they're not sure they're any better.

"As far as we're concerned there's only one university in B.C.," said an editor-in-chief of a campus newspaper.

And so the anti-like society of SPAW busily scuttles over its campus talking (with the proper tone of superiority) of "Victoria College" and "Simon Fraser Academy".

And the situation will get worse before it gets better.

Take, for example, a story in the afore-mentioned newspaper SPAW spawns:

"UBC will have a little sister in September, 1965.

"It will be called Simon Fraser Academy.

"Premier Bennett calls it something else because there's an election on.

"People say SFA will have a site rivalling UBC in natural beauty and grandeur.

"They are mostly Social Crediters and members of Burnaby Chamber of Commerce."

Who's jealous?

NOTICE

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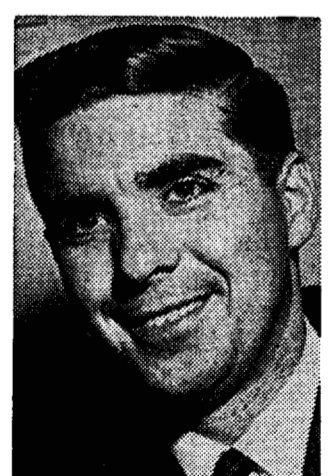
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Say, I'll bet you your last tall feather you haven't heard about Univic's Judo Club . . . yes, Judo Club.

So you're a girl? . . . this year judo's for gals too. Who's instructing? . . . Jim London, president of the Victoria Judo Club, and a black belt holder . . . no, it's not something like a tie rack. You see, a beginner has a white

belt, and as soon as he can turn ten consecutive somersaults in a tank of wet noodles he graduates to a yellow belt. After that come the orange, green, blue, brown and ultimately the black belt. Fellow by the name of Tony Keble helps Jim cook the noodles.

Requirements for each belt are standardized by the B.C. Black Belt Association. They

get the standards from Tokyo; there are six clubs on the Island alone.

You say you're puny and anemic? . . . well, judo is for you because the strength and weight of the opponent are used against him.

Girls and black belts? . . . there's only two of them in Canada. They take the noodle business seriously.

First meeting of the university club will be next week. About Thursday. They're having trouble getting a permanent room for the noodle vat.

Girls in the club? . . . sure are. The "weaker" sex makes up about one-third of the group.

You're fascinated? Then phone Jim, EV 5-5527. And uh, good luck!

**SOCCER STARTS SUNDAY
BIG SEASON POSSIBLE**

Extra-mural soccer action begins Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Gordon Head field when the Vikings take on the Navy.

Vikings had a solid if unspectacular side last season and could be strengthened by a number of experienced players if the first division of the local league does not snap them up soon.

Such stalwarts of the old juvenile Britannia Legion team as John Dawson, Robin Louis, Mike Jolly, Bob Moysey and Paul Kennedy have not signed for other clubs. Ranjit Dillon says emphatically that he will not play soccer this year and has not resigned with Victoria Wests.

With a few breaks and a little initiative it could be a good year for soccer.

**COUNCIL PLANS
FOR POSTS**

The Athletic Council plans to hire supervisors to look after equipment at the Gordon Head gym. Supervisors will be under gym attendant Charlie Bryant.

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PRESS ON!

By ROBIN JEFFREY

World Series time is once again upon us and be the men of this university Dodgers or Yankees, I trust that they realize the danger which threatens from without.

Willie Davis of the Dodgers was married recently and when asked where he would honeymoon his wife replied, "In New York at the World Series."

Now this may seem harmless enough but it represents the beginning of still another encroachment by women into the field (in this case the baseball field) of men. The Pankhurst girls began this way.

Mind you, the idea of women playing baseball doesn't bother me particularly. It's deadly dull the way men play it—women might be an improvement.

No, what really scares me is the knowledge that this is the beginning of the end for that last bastion of male maleness—the television commercial.

At present, famous male athletes stride into our living rooms to plug cigarettes, hair tonic, clothes, breakfast food and razor blades.

But think what will happen when the women take over athletics.

Let's look at shaving commercials for instance. Instead of Mickey Mantle scraping the manly whiskers from his manly chin we'll have the 1983 all-star home-run slugger shaving her legs and saying, "Boy that feels good!"

And what about the all-time favorite, the "greasy kid's stuff" commercial? Picture it 20 years hence: a sweet young thing with long, flowing hair sits crying in the powder room (the locker room will have become the powder room by this time). In comes an equally beautiful doll with her cap riding low on her head. The second player has that savoir faire of the big star (she's the kind of girl any boy would be pleased to be asked out by—sort of the All-American girl). The star looks at the rookie's hair. "Are you still using that greasy kids' stuff?"

The rookie nods.

"No wonder you allowed 37 hits in two innings today. Throw away that greasy kids' stuff and (at this point the veteran doffs her cap revealing a shiny bald pate) shave your head like I do." Shocking? Darn tootin'.

And think too of women's commercials—they will also change. "I dreamt I stole second base in my Maidenform."

Or, "Buy the Streechee garter belt, girls. The only one that keeps your sweat socks wrinkle-free."

Yes, it's a frightening thought. This encroachment could change our whole society. Even—and I hesitate to say this—Dear Abby.

Sample letter for 1983: "Dear Abby, I can't get my boy friend to neck. He just won't break down. I've tried everything—even force—but he remains adamant. As a result I get all worked up and nervous when I'm pitching and I've been knocked out of the box two games in a row. Advice? Sgd. **KNOCKED.**"

"Dear **KNOCKED:** Send for my new booklet, Necking and Pitching and How Far to Go."

And finally, the ultimate in disappointments. The Dodgers win the 1983 pennant on the tremendous 30-victory season of their ace southpaw, Sandra Koufax. Favored to take the Series in four straight, De Bums are shocked to learn that Sandra won't be able to pitch.

She's in the hospital. Maternity. Triplets.
Young men of America, don't let this happen!

ELIGIBILITY RULE SCRAPPED BY BOARD

Athletes will no longer have to worry about their academic standing in order to play for a university team. The controversial eligibility rule was wiped out of the constitution at Monday night's meeting of the Athletic Board.

Hockey and rugby teams had sparked the controversy when it appeared that they would lose their star players if the rule were enforced. Members of the two clubs had threatened to leave the university team.

Their claim was that if players were refused the right to play for the university they would only play for another team in the local league.

The rule was eliminated unanimously by the Athletic Board.

In the past a student had to be taking at least nine units and had to have passed his previous year's courses to be eligible. Previous to this an athlete could take only three units and was required to pay only the \$3.50 athletic fee.

Under the brand new system (more systems here than in a Bufferin commercial) a student can take only three units but must pay the full AMS fee of \$30 in order to be eligible.

Since students participating in athletics receive full benefit of the athletic insurance and accident fund, the new fee requirement would seem to be justified.

The \$30 stipulation may be a

Sports Week

NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN; SIGN UP FOR SOME SPORT

Sports Week rolls along merrily with new records being set for participation in athletics. More students have signed up for sports this year than ever before.

Highlight of the week so far has been the "Y" gymnastic display and the judo exhibition held on the Lansdowne campus.

Big feature today is a "surprise smash" at the Lansdowne cafeteria. Smashes have proved popular (as well as being conducive to physical fitness) in the past and today's should be no exception. The whole "smashing" affair starts at 12:30.

This evening the first meeting of the Athletic Council (that group we've all heard so much about) takes place.

Sports Week Soc Hop goes Friday from 8:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m. at the SUB. There'll doubtless be more athletics at this than we'll see for the balance of the year. "The Polyunsaturates" are the featured entertainment? Tickets are at the door; 50 cents single, 75 cents a couple.

The whole glorious week winds up Saturday with "Intra-mural Day" on the Gordon Head Campus. Festivities begin at 1 p.m. with softball, volleyball and a tug-of-war on tap.

Students are urged by the Athletic Council to get out and support the coming functions. The success of the soc hop and Intra-mural Day are dependent, to a large extent, on student support.

Students are also encouraged (and again by the dear old Athletic Council) to attend the first extra-mural contest of the year Sunday when the soccer Vikings tangle with Navy at Gordon Head.



You'd get your togs dirty too if you played kiddies' games like this.

Rugby Boys Change Stripes

English rugby is not the most a la mode game at the university. On the contrary, rugby players are sometimes treated with disparagement.

But the rugger enthusiasts need no longer hide their heads in shame and dejection. The Athletic Council has purchased new armor for the gladiators, putting them among the best-dressed teams the university owns.

Jerseys are blue - and - gold hooped and made by Umbro, the famous English outfitters. Shorts are dark blue and padded in order to soften blows to the derriere.

Other teams with new strip

are soccer, bowling, grass hockey and ice hockey.

Total cost: about \$400.

LOST

Have you seen it?

A "Victoria College" file folder containing class cards, Registration Admission Form, blank AMS card and material for Ed. 400 is missing. It was possibly picked up accidentally by someone riding in Milo Coldren's car between Gordon Head and Lansdowne. If so, please call him at EV 2-9689.

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Frosh were particularly vicious, obviously identifying the older model car with upperclassmen.

Then there was the professor in the Young building who was drowned out for half an hour.

When the clamour finally ceased and the professor's voice was allowed to drift to the back of the room, the result was most interesting.

One fellow went immediately to sleep.

BULLETIN

The Students' Council has approved a plan by the Development Board to pay \$3,300 for a mural.

It will be done by Herbert Seibner on the wall of the SUB patio.

★ ★ ★

French-Canadians are talking about starting their own student organization within or outside of NFCUS.

★ ★ ★

UV students will have their own specific area to canvass when they join the Red Feather campaign Oct. 18.

★ ★ ★

A poll will be set up in the Clubs Room of the SUB on the day of the provincial election, Sept. 30, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Students registered in other ridings may cast their ballots at this special poll.

★ ★ ★

An Open House will be held at the university in January at the time of the formal opening of the Science Building.

★ ★ ★

The Students' Services Building has been approved. Tenders are now being called and the building may be finished by next year.

ATTENTION, MUSICIANS!

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All that's needed is contributions.

The "literary" magazine, going into an unprecedented fourth year of publication, will be sporting a new format, and, editor Bob Bell hopes, new material.

What qualifies is any student writing taking the recognized (ahem) literary forms of the short story, drama, poetry or almost anything else the imaginative minds on campus can dream up.

All contributions will be promptly acknowledged, and anything not used will be returned. Self-addressed stamped envelope is NOT required.

Tuck your little opus under Bell's name in the student mailbox, or under the door of the Minor Publications room in the S.U. Building.

Players' Club

Who's Gristophanes?

By DANIEL O'BRIEN

The Players' Club needs sheer manpower. And woman-power.

This year with the new Gordon head theatre and the dynamic core from last year's group, Thespis has more scope at Victoria University than ever before.

Full use has been made of the improved facilities to produce "The Birds", a comic masterpiece by the Greek playwright Aristophanes (not to be confused with "Gristophanes" who has, I am told, a similar work to his credit). In order to avoid conflict with Christmas exams, production has gone full steam ahead to put this play on in the latter part of November.

But a play is like an iceberg. Nine-tenths of the work involved is never seen by the audience. It takes more than actors. People are urgently needed for costuming, make-up, set design, props, lighting, direction—in fact whatever your inspiration or perspiration can yield, Aristophanes needs. All these positions must be filled before any play, and especially this large, lively, production, can go on the boards. Experience is not required, just enthusiasm.

Last year's production, "The Midsummer Night's Dream," was a smasheroonie and showed what the Players Club was capable of. This year will be even greater if we get the help and support we need.

Strap on your buskins, kiddo—

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NFCUS SEMINAR

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Selection will be made on the basis of interest in the theme "Confederation and Western Canada" and academic standing. Cost to each student will be \$15 and transportation will be arranged by the Students' Council.

All applicants except Freshmen are required to submit at least one letter of reference from a faculty member.

Seminar speakers have not been announced but further information will be available when the NFCUS Chairman returns from the National Congress to be held in Edmonton the second week of October.

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