

—Vic Press Photo

First-year arts student Joan Mackenzie, representing sophomore artsmen, reigned as Homecoming Queen Friday. Princesses were Jan Laidlaw, second-year education, and Eileen Jacobsen, senior arts.

### Sun Dial Swiped

## Pack-Rats Pinch Pedestal Police Play Pied Piper

by ROLF TURNER

It is a well known fact that pests come in cycles. This year seems to be an "up trend" in the cycle of those notorious pests, the Rodents.

Sometime between 4:30 Friday afternoon and 9:00 Saturday morning the sun dial which normally resides in front of the Young Building disappeared—Royal Roads Cadets were immediately suspected.

Suspicious were confirmed Tuesday morning when four cringing Rodents were observed returning the dial. Apparently the R.C.M.P. had been in contact with the said Rodents, and "weren't too happy" about the affair.

#### Low I.Q.

Indicative of the intelligence and muscle-power of Rodents in general was their estimate that the 500-lb. dial weighed "about three quarters of a ton".

A further tribute to their intelligence quotient was the fact that they replaced the dial facing the wrong direction.

#### Officers "Out to Lunch"

Royal Roads officials made themselves difficult for Martlet reporters to contact. After being shuttled all day from one officer to another, with

the information that they were not available for comment, The Martlet was finally told that all ranking personnel were at a meeting.

Besides the sun dial, several University signs were stolen on

### ★ ★ ★ Uvic Waxes Roads

Uvic students gained some measure of revenge for losing various signs to Royal Roads when the Uvic Debating team whopped their Roads opponents in an action-packed debate in the SUB on Monday night.

"The Province of Quebec—should it secede or should it be expelled from Confederation", the topic ably argued for the pro by the university team, elicited considerable comment from the partisan audience.

Debating Union President Mike Muirhead stated, "If we are going to maintain our debating superiority over Roads and win the McGowan Cup, we need some new blood, especially frosh and soph type blood."

As a further hint to aspiring debaters, he mentioned that the Union meets every Wednesday noon as announced.

### Charges Hostile Press

## Vice-President of SIU Harpoons Federal Govt.

by STEVE HORN

The Federal Government Maritime Trusteeship action was harpooned by Rod Heineky, Seafarers' International Union of Canada vice-president, at the Political Science Forum Monday noon.

Heineky, in the first public statement by a ranking SIU official since the government take-over, called the trusteeship act (Bill C 102) the "most vicious piece of legislation ever passed in the Dominion of Canada or in any of the co-called free democratic nations."

Throughout the 15 page prepared speech, proofread beforehand by a lawyer because of the possibility of his being cited for 'inciting . . .', a charge carrying a two-year prison term or a \$10,000 fine, Heineky stressed the fact that "Parliament has been unduly influenced by an aroused public opinion, generated by a hostile press."

He also dwelt at length, both in his speech and during the following question period, on the significance of the trusteeship bill, stating that "without the benefit of court procedure, an institution, a club, a trade union, a university—yes, and even the affairs of an individual can be taken over by government upon the recommendation of that government's appointed inquirer."

Laying at the feet of the Canadian Labour Congress and the Norris inquiry, the blame for the trusteeship he said:

"It is my opinion that the C.B.R.T. hopes to be able to take over the SIU while the trusteeship is in operation" and that the commissioner, Justice Norris, "demonstrated a bias and predisposition to the issues, a clear personal venom against the SIU, and a flagrant disregard for the principle of justice."

During the question period which followed, Mr. Heineky came into his own.

Among some of the questions which he fielded with clarity and cogency were these:

Q. Where is Hal Banks at the moment?

A. He's in his home in Montreal. He's just not answering any phone calls or talking to reporters.

Q. Is there any auditing by outsiders of SIU books?

A. Yes there is. The finances are checked every three months by Savage and Kendall and once a year by Macdonald and Curry.

Both are C.A. firms.

Q. Why is there such a virulent attitude to Norris' recommendations? Is it due to sour grapes?

A. No, we questioned his attitude throughout the meetings of the committee. As an example of his (Norris') bias, Joseph Nuss, one of our counsels, was belittled at every moment by the Justice and, at one stage, when bringing up a point, was told to 'sit down and shut up.'

During the question period and a press interview, Mr. Heineky stressed these points; that Upper lakes Shipping was not the story of one little man against the monolithic union but that of a rich Canadian with large funds at his disposal, fighting with every public relations aid at his disposal; that the Canadian Labour Congress had sold out the labour movement by asking for the trusteeship; that there never had been any organized vio-



Rod Heineky . . . Lashes out.

lence or any proof of it in the SIU; that the CMU was 'a paper local' chartered by the CLC with no members, that even now, its 300 members were 'scabs' and that its primary reason for existence was to provide a 'sweetheart contract' for Upper Lakes Shipping; and that the trusteeship could "black-list any member of the SIU without court recourse and that it could seize SIU buildings and funds and dispose of them at will."

In the whole picture he could see only two bright spots for the SIU. He stated that, in the first meeting of union officials with the trustees, "We did establish that the constitution would not be violated."

The only other bright prospect he saw was that the trustees, especially Justice Dryer, were the most impartial possible.

### The Cuomo Hour

An adaption of a story by Professor George Cuomo will be presented tonight on the Kraft Suspense Theatre.

Based on Professor Cuomo's "A Part of the Bargain", published earlier, it will appear at 10 o'clock on channel 5.

## Oak Bay Councillor Clarifies Position

Oak Bay Councillor F. A. Robinson has clarified his position in the controversy over the Henderson Road service station.

Criticizing a headline in last week's Martlet which read "Councillor Building Gas Station", he pointed out that Standard Oil Co. was the builder, Slegg Bros. the contractors, and himself only an employee of Slegg Bros.

In a statement to the Victoria Daily Times he said that his integrity was questioned by the article by intimating that he worked in the interest of Standard Oil as a member of Oak Bay zoning and planning committee.

"I would categorically deny any ulterior or questionable action on my part in being associated with these contracts," Councillor Robinson was reported as saying.

Slegg Bros. obtained the gas station and marina contracts in "competitive bidding and by submitting the lowest tender in each case," he said.

#### HBC Owned Land

"As to the zoning of the sites for service station and shopping area the records will show that I either declined voting or vetoed in the negative when these sites were considered.

"At that time I had no knowledge as to who the eventual purchasers of these properties would be," Coun. Robinson said.

Hudson's Bay Co. was owner when the land was zoned.

#### Reassessed Area

Coun. Robinson said he has reassessed the possible effect of the sites on the area and believes they are compatible.

"As for the commercial aspect of the area, I can not basically see the difference between it and the function of the university, which sells education, runs a cafeteria, will have banking facilities and ultimately single and married student apartments.

"There will be a revolving attendance of some 10,000 people along

with a high percentage of cars and blacktop, all in an area first conceived to house some 500 families," Coun. Robinson said.

## Uvic Hosts Mexicans



Uvic once again will play host to a group of students and professors from universities in Mexico City as part of the Experiment In International Living.

Pictured above is the youngest of the group, 18 year old Betilla Garza. The students will be headed by Miguel Betran, a student of architecture at the University of Mexico.

The group will be here during January.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, November 13, in the Lansdown Auditorium at 12:30 for those interested in having one of the students stay with them.

For further information contact Michael Hutchison through the SUB.

# THE MARTLET

Member of Canadian University Press

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## Editorial

### WE DON'T CARE ABOUT APATHY

It's a well-known fact that students of every Canadian university are more apathetic than students of every other Canadian university.

You don't believe us? Read the other university newspapers we have on file. Canadian University Press even has a special clipping file for "Apathy".

Our activities program is as extensive as a university five times the size, much to the chagrin of our treasurer, and as a result we can only expect one-fifth the turn-out for each activity. If 5% of any given student body is interested in hearing a particular speaker, UBC's 5% would fill a 750-seat auditorium, whereas Victoria's 5% would be 100 strong in a 400-seat auditorium. Which institution would appear to have greater "school spirit"?

Organization of events suffers too. It takes just as much work to organize an event for which there is little turn-out as it does for one which is enthusiastically attended. (Cynics might respond that if more work went into something more people would come, but such critics are never the workers.) Yet if only a certain percentage of people is interested in the organizational end of things, there is bound to be a dearth of workers. Council members, Phrateres, and several other groups do much of the work—others complain because the work is insufficient.

We would suggest three remedies: One, an attempt should be made to draw more students into the workings of the AMS; Two, activities should be fewer in number and more evenly spaced; Three, activities, whenever possible, should be timed to avoid examination dates and other times of extreme academic work-load.

We would also suggest a fourth remedy—a variance on the fourth: all those who strongly believe there is any apathy and who wish to see it eliminated should approach council members, committee chairmen, and club executives and volunteer their services.

### LET'S GET PLANNING

The recent controversy over the gas station at Henderson and Cedar Hill Cross Roads as much as shouts, "This area needs an over-all plan, now!" As a case in point the construction of the station begins with the combined disapproval of the Oak Bay Ratepayers Association, the University Development Board, and the Capital Region Development Board.

The unfortunate part of the story is that neither of these bodies could do anything to prevent what they believe is a planning mistake. The only real authority in this example is the Oak Bay Council which may receive advice from these groups but certainly is not compelled to take it.

It is well known that municipalities must consider the tax revenue when they put forward zoning plans. A gas station or a high-rise apartment brings in more money than a house.

Unfortunately this type of zoning does not always lead to the best development of the area from the standpoint of the community as a whole.

As the University is considered as a part of Greater Victoria rather than just Oak Bay or Saanich, so should the area immediately surrounding the University be considered. At present this is impossible, a multiplicity of interest dominate the scene.

Far be it from us to suggest anything as revolutionary as government planning, but clearly something must be done. We suggest some sort of centralized authority which will have the teeth to enforce its plans; perhaps an organization made up of representatives of the University Development board, the Capital Region Planning Board and the municipal councils could do the job.



"... and when you think that this is the Student UNION Building... and in the GAMES room... and that O'BRIAN is SUB Director, well... it's not impossible!"

## Daniel

*A savage place, as holy and enchanted  
As e'er beneath a waning moon was haunted  
By woman waiting for her demon lover.*  
—Coleridge, KUBLA KHAN



I don't want to brag or nuthin', but this here column comes from a (ahem) foreign correspondent. Namely me. Yes, sir, one of my most cherished reveries is being realized as I scratch out these syllables, for long have I dreamed of writing terse, tension crammed dispatches from Macau, Molokai, or Zanzibar. And now I make my start with this bold two-fisted column written right here on the spot in the mysterious, exotic, intrigue-ridden port of Seattle.

Of course, the fact that I'll have to bring it back myself, since my assignment lasts only 20 hours, knocks a little of the lustre out of it — but that's the way the Pierian springs. I'll carry the damn thing in my natty little attache case, and then I'll feel better.

Actually my trip, financed by funds surreptitiously siphoned out of the Letters Club till on the diaphanous pretext that I was attending an educational lecture at the U. of W. did prove to be quite an education. For instance, I learned that a visiting dignitary is soaked four-bits by the uniformed University gestapo just to park his sled in the lot.

My education began even before I left, however. I learned that the broad on the switchboard in Seattle has been spiking her

morning orange juice again. After I'd plunked the last of my suspender buttons in the ol' pay phone, she hooked me up with Seattle University, instead of U. of W. (Both are in Seattle.) The quality of paper used by the Martlet does not stand up very well to profuse cascades of salty tears, so I'll spare the grim narrative of the embroglio which followed. Suffice to say, I arrived in one chunk, and was treated royally by a beaming bundle of benzedrine, by the name of Kip Toner, treasurer of the ASU at Seattle University. All my uncertainties with regard to billeting, grub-stake, and incidentals were dispelled by one adenoid-falsetto assurance: "You got it waaaxed, man."

And waxed it was. Together we did a Lewis and Clark on the mammoth mill called U. of W. — U. of W., "whose heart is a cannibal dynamo", U. of W., "whose ear is a smoking tomb." Gawd, what a place! The Student Union Building alone makes Eaton's look like a lemonade stand. It's a biggy. It's now controlled by the Administration, and rooms are rented for student functions, they told me, since the size made it unwieldy for student operation. The boys at Seattle U. gave me the straight poop later, however. Apparently the Admin. took over after the students got up to their armpits in hock. But big it was. When I tried to track down a Student Council member, I couldn't find hide, hair, hoofs, or horns of nary a one. After two hours of chopping my way with a machete through thick office carpets, I finally pinned down the 87th vice-president. She politely informed me that she didn't know a hell of a lot about the place, she had a mid-term coming up, and I was at perfect liberty to go soak my skull.

That's 30 for today from Hershey-land.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### BAN RADIO

Dear Sir:  
1:45 Wednesday—I suggest that Uvic radio be banned from the upstairs lounge of the SUB. Of the 36 people here right now, some 28 are attempting to read, study, etc. I don't mind some nice soft background music, but like the DJ just said, 'The announcements are fact and furious,' and I might add LOUD. And I couldn't care less if our feminine DJ is willing to pay somebody to take Gary out of her studio.

Terry James, Arts II.

### FROSTED TOOT

Dear Editor:  
Being naturally gullible I took Miss Freshette's advice re 'I'm ready for you' to heart and with trembling hands searched the Student Directory in vain for a Miss F. Freshette.  
Curses! I seem to be the unwary recipient of some foul, frustration arousing jest.  
Her wistful, "Clam up and get busy" slogan has inspired a throbbing thirst for self-expression in my hitherto empty soul. I only hope my feeble attempt at prose had not disguised the true extent of my all-encompassing desire to understand (with compassion), instruct (with sincerity), and enjoy (with fervor) Miss Frus . . . er,

Frosted Freshette's complete being.

Hopefully,  
C. H. Truscott, Science II.  
This subject is now closed—Ed.

### RIOTS IN STUDY HALL

Dear Sir:  
There were 70 people, eight standing while talking to their friends, four throwing paper wads, 37 engaged in short pornographic debate and 21 attempting various ways of shutting out the noise of their dim-witted and inconsiderate neighbours.  
This was a typical evening in room 40 of the Ewing Building; a typical evening full of high-school romances promoted by gangling raw-ribbed juveniles at the cost of some varied percentage returns expected this Christmas exam time.  
Not quite. It cost me my patience and half an hour for this. If this lot of puberty stricken, joyous little creatures, not only underdeveloped emotionally but as loose at the mouth as they are loose in the skull, cannot make proper use of a study hall from which they have driven most of its rightful heirs, then I suggest the place be shut down. Closed—until these imbeciles realize what a privilege they have lost.  
Stew MacDonald, A-3.

### VICUNA?

Dear Sir:  
May I suggest a nickname for the University of Victoria? — V.C.U. (Victoria College Univer-

sity). It sounds rather "neat."  
D. Humphries, A-I.  
You certainly may, for more on this subject see page 4 of this week's edition.—Ed.

### WILD CAROLLING

Dear Editor:  
Re the Christmas carolling at Government House and the caterwauling in front of faculty homes: is it really a worthwhile project? Students could be organized to carol in smaller groups at homes in residential areas. A representative of each group would hold a tin labeled CARE and donations thereby received would be sent to that worthy organization. As we are stuffing ourselves on roast goose and chesnut dressing our consciences could rest easy knowing that \$1. sends 52 lbs. of food over to Europe. This covers the cost of transporting the surplus from our bountiful land.  
As is traditional in projects of this kind we could expect all of 60 people to volunteer.  
Carolyn Wild, E-4.

### HONEST JOHN BULL

Dear Sir:  
I thought I better let you know that I wrote a column a week or so ago in London, and put it in a stamped envelope, then left the thing in a hostel. I don't know if someone will mail it or not.  
Be good.  
Ellery Littleton, Madrid.  
Someone did, which speaks well for the English.—Ed.

### CONDEMNATION

Dear Editor:  
I must wholehearted condemn a proposal entered by the newly elected campus representative of a recently repaired national student organization where by students could present their membership cards in this repatched semblage for special consideration in the local market place. Any temporary price gain that the student would enjoy would be more than nullified by the emnity that would bear in this direction from the rest of the local consumer population onto whose budgets this small retail price advantage must and would inevitably be shifted. It is to be doubted if any but the most marginal sellers would enter into such an arrangement voluntarily and any attempt to "persuade" the rest, would, even if successful, only lead to a lessening of their heretofore largely willing participation in other important areas vital to the operation and growth of this "university."  
The idea is rather ignoble for two other important reasons and completely useless for a third.  
Firstly the attempt to mobilize the purchasing power of the 2000 odd in this school is not mainly for the reason intimated; it is rather to justify, or more properly to gloss over, the fact that each and every person here was in the first instance dragooned, whether he or she liked it or not, into the organization which up to now has very little else to recommend it.

Furthermore, while it is freely allowed that few here have all the funds that he or she could use during the term, this hardly constitutes a student entitlement to buying privileges which are not at this time available to the widowed, the unemployed, or the pensioners in this area.

Completely apart from the unnecessary ill-will that it would generate, the scheme is of no value because the four staples of student life: spirits, beer, gasoline and tobacco are vended at the retail level by price arrangements that not even U.N.I.V.I.C.U.S. can alter by the method suggested.  
David W. Geddes, Arts IV.

## THE MARTLET

"A special event a day keeps Separatism away."

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Jim Bigsby

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Senior ..... Brian Case  
News ..... Peter Bower  
Business ..... Doug Okerstrom  
Sports ..... Robin Jeffrey  
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## If Confined to Arts

Uvic To Become 'Mantle Ornament'  
— Its Possible

by DR. R. B. BOURDILLON

An Oxford philosopher predicted recently: "Even Oxford . . . will either be forced to make science the centre of its studies, or will become an ornament on the national mantelpiece." (J. P. Corbett, *The Listener*, Nov., 1956.) This seems a not unlikely picture of the fate of the University of Victoria if it submits to the recent proposals that its studies should be confined to the "liberal arts." Do we want it to become such an ornament — in the highly competitive world which is now arising?

## What are the "Liberal Arts"?

In considering these proposals it seems desirable to find out what is meant by the term "liberal arts." Its original meaning in Britain has been described as follows:

At Oxford 800 years ago "a student spent seven or eight years in the study of the seven liberal arts, into which the schoolmasters of the ancient world had packed some fragments of learning salvaged from Greece and Rome. They had been divided into two groups, the Trivium (grammar, rhetoric and dialectic) and the Quadrivium (arithmetic, geometry, astronomy and music). Men were seldom taught more of the Quadrivium than would suffice for the calculation of Easter and the singing of plain song in the offices of the church. But the Trivium remained the foundation of know-

ledge." (Fitzrandolph, "Oxford University Today," 1955.)

The definition of "liberal arts" has changed since then but the term is now so elastic that no one should use it without stating what meaning they attach to it. To many laymen it means: "Almost anything so long as it isn't science."

To some the proposal seems a rather contemptuous restriction of the University of Victoria to the more outdated branches of education, with the implication that the more important subjects should be studied at UBC only.

## The Sciences and the "Humanities"

Is not this proposal an example of the artificial distinction between "science" and the "humanities"? This distinction comes largely from misuse of the word "science," which people tend to regard as restricted to branches of technology such as airplanes and atom bombs. They forget that as the various sciences grow, the word "science" approximates ever more closely to its Greco-Roman meaning of "knowledge." An unfortunate example of this is given by those reformers who seek to now given to engineers, chemists and physicists.

These reformers choose for the broadening process such subjects

as history or classical art, without realizing that one of the biological sciences such as psychology or evolutionary biology would be of much more value, both in practical life, and as a "humanizing" influence.

Surely it is time to stop regarding "science" as a single subject, and to abandon the unreal dichotomy between science and the "humanities." Can we not recognize that the chief value of the "humanities" lies not in the details of earlier literature, or in those of long-past history, which Gibbon described as "little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind"? It lies rather in the knowledge of human actions and human emotions about which past records have much to tell us. It is not necessary to divorce this from the direct study of psychology on the pretext that the latter is a "science," and therefore has little to do with humanity. As Barraclough, the historian, has remarked: "Modern science is an achievement of the human spirit, which like great poetry, leaves one breathless."

Can we not provide an education which selects what is still of value from the huge mass of former records, but does not exclude our modern knowledge of the human brain, of world affairs, and of the physics, chemistry, and biology which play such a dominant part in our lives?

## LITTLETON NUMBER SIX

by ELLERY LITTLETON

## IN LONDON

"From Russia With Love is a different kettle of fish altogether. This, the second of the James Bond epics, is bloody great escapism — especially bloody. Set in Istanbul and Yugoslavia, our hero Bond dodges bullets from Russians, Gypsies, and agents from "Spectre", is beaten on a train, strafed by a low flying helicopter, machine-gunned and mortared from a boat, and filmed making love in bed. People die like flies in great agony as our hero coolly carries on to the end, never a hair out of place.

In the course of the movie he clubs, knives, shoots, punches, runs and loves his way out of incredibly close scrapes following one upon another. Does he get the girl? You better believe it. The luscious sex-pots fall like nine-pins before the clean-shaven, deep-voiced, Saville Row Hammer of Thor. Bond emerges in the end once again victorious over fantastic odds, smiling and ready to do battle on the morrow in the next film in the current series. The audience leaves, content and happy, with blood-red eyeballs and pepped-up hormones. Our hero drifts off in a Venetian gondola, entwined in long blonde tresses, and the final music seems peculiarly fitting—"God Save the Queen".

## IN LISBON

When I first started this column I swore that I would avoid chattering about all the places and things one sees on a European tour, because this is often annoying and boring for the readers. However, I find that I must relent and write about Portugal and Portuguese.

Many people avoid Portugal on their European trips, and Don Shea and I nearly did. At the urging of a Portuguese friend we met in Spain, though, we set off. The contrast between Spain and Portugal is obvious as soon as one crosses the border. Portugal is much cleaner, neater, and the people are inevitably friendly.

We had barely been an hour on the road in Portugal when we were picked up by a most amazing fellow. He was a Portuguese architect who

spoke English, and who made himself responsible for our first day in Portugal. He picked us up at 10:00 in the morning and treated us to a day to end all days. He guided us around a castle built in 900, the original seat of Portugal's kings, then took us to a friend's place for lunch, which was a real gastronomic experience. The maid served up thick soup, followed by potatoes chopped up with tuna and tomatoes, chicken and chips, sausage, custard, mounds of fresh bread, 3 bottles of local red wine, gin, and cigars. After dinner we met the host's wife, and staggered upstairs to see his priceless collection of Roman and early Christian coins.

We were then whisked some 15 miles to the little hilltop town of Monsaraz. This tiny, whitewashed village was the seat of Portuguese royalty from 1400-1600, and is dominated by a castle built by the Romans, taken by the Visigoths, retaken by the Moors, and retaken again by the Christian Portuguese. It contains a perfectly preserved Roman bullring and theatre, and the walls and battlements are in superb condition. The church next door features paintings of the twelve apostles by a famous 15th century Portuguese artist whose name I couldn't begin to remember. The old priest led us into the former court of the kings and there on the wall was a large painting of imperfect justice (man twisted by Satan) and perfect justice (Christ on His throne). The priest said we were the first North Americans to see the painting (discovered only 4 years ago) and possibly the first English-speaking people.

Our benefactor, after pausing briefly at a prehistoric altar by the roadside resembling a huge shattered cup, roared 50 miles in 45 minutes to put us on the train to Lisbon, about 50 miles further along.

We were chaperoned on the train to Lisbon by a Portuguese sailor and his bride of five days, and given huge sandwiches and wine. Our sailor personally conducted us to a cheap hotel before saying goodbye.

More from Portugal next week.

## Siebner Show Begins Today

A display of paintings by Herbert Seibner will be held starting today in the SUB. The SUB director, working in close co-operation with the president of the Letters Club, arranged for the show, which will be followed by other exciting displays of painting, despite the crummy budget allotted.

## G.H. Campus Goes To Dogwoods

Trees to break the monotony of the bleak mudfields at the Gordon Head Campus are being planted by gardening fans of the Victoria Rotary club.

Planting was begun over the week-end of about 80 trees nursed from seedling by the Rotary Club members. The trees are dogwoods, B.C.'s emblem.

## Council Notes

## Eh, Wot . . .

Mr. Devlin: "Is there an amendment to the amendment?"

Mr. Cacchioni: "Mr. Chair, I object!"

## Un Attempte at Deuxculturalism

(From the Coryphaeus)

Pour many ans, nous canadian speaking Canadiens (et Canadiennes—après all, dames, c'est vos fault as much as nos) have though que nous were supérieur. Mais les people de Québec have lately been demanding un recognition de leur culture aussi. Je think que their demands cannes be mett.

To begin avec, nous could adopt 'Oh Canada' as norte antheme nationale (dans deference de le French one should de temps en temps change the word order and add the odd 'e', but only when you feel like it). Naturally there would have to be révisions so que someone du Outer Slotputs would know que nous had deux cultures. It would aller something comme this:

Oh, Canada  
Notre maison et native land,  
True patriot amour  
Comme on trouve à Paris.  
Avec glowing noses we see thee rise  
Le true nord strong et free;  
Nous sit on guard  
Oh, Canada,  
Nous sit on guard pour she.  
Oh, Canada,  
Glorious de civil guerre  
Oh, Canada,  
Still dans her underwear:  
Oh, Canada,  
Vous make us sit and stare.

Si that doesn't donne one pride de nationale, je don't know what will.

Mais there's un autre problem. Avec les glowing noses nous must voir something rise. Since nous don't have un flag, je have un autre suggestion. A Ottawa, erecte un grand flagpole et then, not necessarily in the following order, start stringing up some of Canada's heroes nationale: M. Gordon, avec le national debt tied around son neck; a few membres de 'F.L.Q. with home made bombs attaché à leur pieds, Mlle. LaMarsh avec un carton de Russian cigarettes, M. Diefenbaker with un speech he can liser, M. Caouette avec his grumbles, M. Pearson to tell everyone que l'information est classified so il cannes't show it to le Maison de Common, a member de 'R.C.M.P. so that les visiteurs would know quel country they were dans; et un judge de fédéral court so that un royal commission could be carried out sur cette new flag avec no delay. Of course, vous could add some de vos favorites just to make it plus gratifying.

As vous Cannes tell by maintenant, le language est no problem. Simply use votre tongue de native, follow mon former suggestions, and liberally sprinkle with the language de vos autres Canadians.

Avec respect de some of l'autre grievances, je think that they cannes be solved aussi. Les Canadian French sont harping toujours about getting jobs avec le C.N.R.—je say let them take over le whole thing. Under M. Donald Gordon it loses beacoup de millions of dollars per year so let les French pay for it.

Je have given them a deuxculturalistic flagpole et anthem et un language which ils cannes't complain about. Je think if they have any more des problems, they can be solved easily aussi.

Ergo (just in case any Italian laborers feel that they have been short changed) lettuce être proud mon Canadian fellows—raise le flagpole et sing l'antheme. Nous avons un héritage of proud which Cannes nous be.

Jacque Spratt.

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# French Canadian Only "True Canadian"

by MICHELINE PAQUETTE

The Tuesday-noon segment of French Canada Week featured four students from Quebec with a fresh view of that province for Uvic students.

Ronald Montcalm (Montreal, French vice-president of CUS), J. Pierre Hogue (Sherbrooke), Louis Duclos (Laval), and Denoit Maillaux (Laval) presented the current attitudes in Quebec towards biculturalism and separatism.

The French Canadians defined Canada as a country made up of two nations — French and English. However, they pointed out that the only real Canadians are the

French Canadians, since they have a unique culture, neither French nor American. This is a direct result of both language and geographical barriers.

Montcalm stated that if there had not been a French Canada, there might not be a Canada today.

"The presence of Quebec is one of the greatest differentiating factors between Canada and the U.S."

### CANADIAN UNITY

Discussing the problems concerning Canadian unity, Hogan advocated formation of a constituent assembly whose function would be to rewrite the present constitution in order to arrive at an acceptable compromise.

Duclos added that "A French speaking person coming to B.C. should be accepted as easily as those English speaking persons coming to Quebec."

Maillaux said "Within four years, if the French Canadians have not been given equal rights, Quebec will be separated . . . the Separatists movements are those which seek good and equal rights for French Canadians."

**Question:** Is Quebec ready to secede from the rest of Canada?

**Answer:** Quebec will be ready to secede within a few years when its economy has been built up sufficiently. However, whatever happens, separatism will be the very last alternative of Quebec leaders.

### DIFFERENT OUTLOOK

It was concluded at the discussion that since the two peoples have a different outlook, it is rather difficult to arrive at compromise. The French Canadian students stated that "we hope that a compromise will be reached and that soon we will live in a wholly bicultural Canada, where the rights of the French Canadians will be equal to those of the English Canadians."

## To The Martlet

### STUDENTS:

For the past three weeks The Martlet has been using "Uvic" as a short name for the University of Victoria. The editors do not think it musical, but are at a loss for a concise, catchy substitute. The Students' Council has voted that The Martlet refrain from using "Uvic."

The Martlet now requests opinion from the student body, and provides this form which should be filled, signed, and put in marked containers at the Young Building mail box and the SUB.

### COMPLETE ONE

The Martlet should refrain from using "Uvic." .....

The Martlet should use..... instead of "Uvic."

(Name).....

## PÈRE BERNARD AT UVIC

by MICHELINE PAQUETTE



—Hayes photo.

PÈRE BERNARD  
... Pear Tones.

Since the last world war, French Canadian culture has undergone many transformations: it has blossomed — theatre, literature, art and music have been infused with new vitality.

Theatrical groups have been formed (Le Théâtre du Nouveau Monde); energetic young writers and playwrights such as Saint Denys Garneau and Marcel Dubé have replaced those of the old school; artists have brought new shades to the colourful French Canadian art, and singers composing their own songs have invaded the French Canadian musical scene.

One of the most prominent of those singers, and artists, since he is also a professor of fine arts, is Père Bernard.

The singing monk delighted everyone Monday with his charming ballads. He has a powerful voice and powerful songs — songs that describe the fire, the rain, the wind and the sun; songs that describe life.

When Père Bernard started to sing publicly about ten years ago his superiors were enthusiastic; Franciscans have been singers for centuries, and it was only natural that Père Bernard should also become a singer.

He has composed over 300 songs, most of them in French, which have proven popular with students.

Père Bernard's main source of inspiration is nature: the plants, the rivers, the great words; he personifies them in the same way as Francis of Assisi.

There is nothing sophisticated about him or his songs: he is sincere and so are they.

Le Père Bernard chante sa joie de vivre.

## SUDS Aid Uvic View

Two Uvic students aided by five SUDS students (Sprawling University of Dubious Standards, sometimes called UBC) are compiling a report for submission to the Royal Commission on Biculturalism.

With respect to this report, Uvic CUS Chairman Roger Barnsley is calling for opinions from the student body for incorporation into the report.

Specifically the reports will include views on the legislative and executive structure, the constitutional basis and goals of CUS.

Executive assistant of the Commission is Paul Williamson, history student from Uvic. The commission will read a preliminary report in February, and final conclusions will be studied by the CUS national congress next year.

Anyone interested in getting information on the CUS structure should contact Roger Barnsley via the SUB. Views on the subject may be submitted to either the Martlet or Mr. Barnsley.

## French Canadian Week



TODAY

Film—"Seul ou avec d'autres."



FRIDAY

Pierre Bourguault, editor of "l'Independence."

12:30 Lans. aud.

TED PINFOLD

WILF TEECE

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## WHAT'S A MARTLET?

- At McGill University's testing grounds in Barbados, it's a scientific projectile fired over 50 miles high.
- On a crest, it represents the common European martin—a small variety of swallow, and is the mark of cadency of a fourth son.
- At the University of Victoria (where it's on the crest) the Martlet is a newspaper, and in that newspaper are up-to-date reports on campus styles from the Bay.

And we're not giving you the bird.

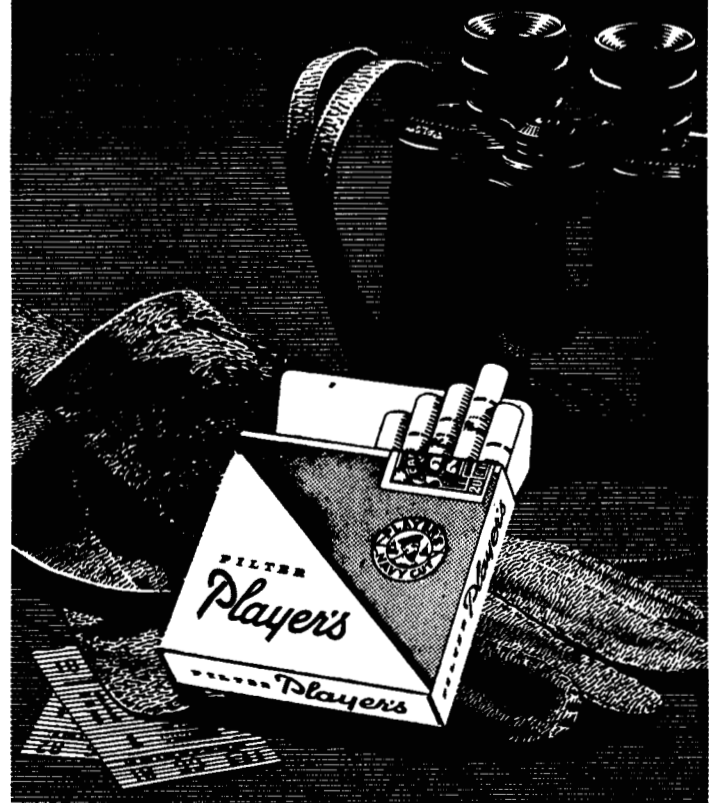
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## BASKETBALL: WHAT MIGHT

by ROBIN JEFFREY

Well, here we be, back at the old stand after a week's enforced vacation. Just wasn't enough space last week.

Now that the groans have subsided and the flight-bags have been neatly folded — to work.

The weekend's journals carried enthusiastic accounts of a new basketball team, Chinooks by name, which is competing in the (Inter-City) Junior Men's League. These Chinooks knocked off the front-running team (Kerrisdale Merchants) twice during the weekend, 55-53, Saturday and 79-64, Sunday.

Looking at the scorers for these games I see men attending this university played prominent and productive parts. Take Saturday's cliff-hanger: John Lauvaas 11 points, Ron Bowker seven points, Doug Richardson four points, Maury Turner four, Gary Grunlund two, Ken Jackson two. Thirty points out of the 55.

But Sunday was even more impressive. Turner got six, Grunlund 10, Lauvaas 15, Jackson 11, and Bowker 12. Fifty-three of the 79.

This group doesn't represent all the university's basketball talent. On the contrary, there are some "big names" missing. Bruce Mitchell and Ash Waldal are the first I think of. There certainly are others, however.

These Chinooks are not what they are merely because of good players. They've also got two first-rate coaches in Howard Tooby and "Busher" Jackson. According to my basketball-playing friends, a better pair of men would be hard to find.

And, although I know little about the team, I doubt if Messrs. Tooby and Jackson are receiving any remuneration (except that indescribable satisfaction that comes from running a good team).

In my opinion it's a bit of a shame that this excellent club couldn't have been proceeding under the bunting of this university. They have eight players attending classes here. At one point I understand they were in need of a sponsor. The coaches are top-notch. The chance was there.

But the academic rule concerning sports and exams would have put a needle in the ole balloon. University teams can't play during exams; the players have to study. I wonder how many Chinooks will play basketball during exams if the team is scheduled to play?

And, too, we weren't thinking about this in time. We didn't start worrying about basketball until cussions began this fall. So that's basketball for this year.

But the Chinooks mean that it will be more difficult to revive basketball here in the future. With a good junior men's team in operation players will think twice before playing for the university. But it's too late now to cry about.

As Bob Cousy used to say: "That's baseball."

## Old Boys Look It

# Senior Citizens Complain After Rowdy Rugger Ruckus

by TIMOTHY TAYLOR

First Division							
	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts
Wanders	5	3	1	1	95	58	7
JBA	5	3	2	0	84	53	6
VIKINGS	3	2	1	0	18	16	4
Cowichan	3	1	1	1	38	29	3
Royal Roads	4	0	4	0	20	99	0

Second Division							
	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts
Navy	6	4	1	1	95	37	9
Naval Tech	4	3	0	1	104	9	7
NORSEMEN	5	3	2	0	82	48	6
Oak Bay	4	3	1	0	57	22	6
Cowichan	4	1	3	0	25	77	2
JBA	4	1	3	0	11	44	2
Royal Roads	5	0	5	0	3	140	0

The Old Boys invaded Macdonald Park last Saturday to do battle with ye Viking rugby animals in this annual homecoming game and the senior citizens came out of the contest looking for the nearest Old Age Pensioners' Assistance office.

Crowd? Well, Victoria's little old ladies didn't have to complain

to the local constabulary about any deafening cheers disrupting the tranquility of James Bay.

One lone student occupied the bus hired especially for the game, while the automobile cavalcade consisted of about five cars and players nearly outnumbered spectators. When such pathetic patriotism prevails, one wonders whether a university really needs a name.

But let's return to the game. The players, quite used to such record breaking attendances, put up another of their usually good performances. Slow at first, the game speeded up after Grey Eaton scored the first try for the Old Boys. This huge second row "scrummer" seemed to be the mainstay of the excellent opposing team.

However, Vikings retaliated with tries by Les Underwood and Bruce Chambers, both of which were converted by Mike Fall, and at half-time the Vikings were ahead 10-3.

Old Boys came back strong in the second half, dominating the play and scoring twice. But their inability to convert any of their three tries let them down, and when time ran out, Vikings were still ahead, 10-9.

After a quick change, vanquished and victors stumbled out to their weekly tea party at Mike Basset's.

And the Norsemen had a morale-boosting Saturday too. Norsemen went down 15-3 to Naval Tech but Tech appears to be the most powerful club in the Second Division. It has scored 104 points in four games (an average of 25-or-so a game) and conceded only nine.

So Norsemen put up a good show to hold the sailors and kicker John Todd once again managed to kick for three points from a penalty.

Both clubs take this weekend off.

## Fair Thee Well Ye Noble Saxons

Saxons' cross-country team faired well last Friday in the Canadian Legion Fall Road Races at Victoria High School.

Saxons placed four runners in the top eight finishers and would have been a cinch for the team title—except for the fact that there is no team championship for the Legion race. So the Saxon best team effort of the season flowed down the old spout.

But John Cliff placed second, Gary Kidson fourth, Bill Blam fifth and Bob Mitchell eighth in the four-mile race.

Saxons go to UBC this weekend for the Pacific Northwest Cross Country Championship. This is a team race which draws entries from B.C. cross-country teams and many from south of the border.

Anyone wishing to travel with the Saxons should contact Bill Blann at EV 5-3543.

Blann states that the team is fine, and stands a good chance of winning. Only one problem, Dave Rasmussen is apparently set for a big night with the Valkyries at the old mead hall and doesn't plan on running. About this Blann is somewhat perturbed.

## Beat Wanderers, 2-0

### Vikings Keep Up Pace

by DON FERGUSON

STANDINGS							
	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts
Kickers	8	6	1	1	26	8	13
Oak Bay	8	5	3	0	33	21	10
Gorge	8	4	3	1	16	13	9
VIKINGS	6	3	2	1	18	11	7
Navy	7	3	4	0	14	21	6
Wanderers	8	2	4	2	17	14	6
Dunlops	7	1	4	2	7	29	4
Kings	6	1	4	1	5	12	3

Vikings kept pace with the leaders in the Second Division of the Victoria and District Soccer League Sunday by posting a 2-0 decision over Wanderers at Gordon Head.

Not completely recovered from their hectic Saturday trip to the University of Washington where they won 3-1, Vikings still managed to hold the play.

Ernie Leenheer scored both goals in the first half and Vikings hung on against the wind in the final 45 minutes.

## UBC Takes Bowling With 8-Pin Win

UVic 5-Pin rep. bowling teams hosted UBC last Saturday and came up with an outstanding effort as the first team lost to UBC's first team by only one point over a five game block. UBC's first team is defending Western Canadian Champion.

UVic's first team lost an excellent chance for a tie when they blew to UBC's second team by eight pins in the third game. UBC and UVic first teams were tied going into the final game but UBC took the game and the match. The final point total was 17 to 16.

The UVic second team did not fare as well, as they gained only five points.

Bill Atkinson led the way for UVic with the high block of 1198 and high single of 278. Other scores were Jim Hendry 1102 (270), Tom Moore 1057 (259), Mel Rippell 1054 (273) and Roger Barnsley 1047 (225).

The rep. team hope to return UBC's visit after Christmas.

Vikings were without centre-half John Dawson, sidelined by injuries, but replacement Kevin Hull filled in with a steady effort.

A crowd of about 20 people and three dogs watched from their cars as the driving wind cut the attendance by two dogs.

Vikings are six points out of first with two games in hand. They play Navy at Naden, Sunday.

## Shawnigan Lake Streak Broken by Macdonald, Goths

Shawnigan Lake field hockey team, undefeated by university opponents for three years, tangled with Al Macdonald Sunday afternoon — and lost.

Don't be mistaken, Macdonald had help, in the form of UVic Goths, but he didn't need much. He scored four of Vandals' five goals as they broke the Lakers' three-year streak with a 5-2 win.

Dave Angus on the right wing was the big playmaker for Goths as he set up all four of Macdonald's goals. Shawnigan also had trouble cracking a steady Gothic defence led by centre-half Jim Brierley.

Vandals, UVic's other field hockey entry, held powerful Victoria Men to a 2-2 draw.

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## WATER POLO SWIMS ALONG VIKINGS 'DROWN' DIVERS

Water polo is coming along, swimmingly.

Down from two teams to one in the local league, the UVic side is consequently stronger than last year. Ample proof of this was given last Sunday at Royal Roads when UVic drowned the Divers, 12-0, in the first game of the season.

There are six teams in the loop this season: Vikings, Royal Roads, Navy, Victoria YMCA, Divers and Victoria Amateur Swim Club.

Vikings' next game is Sunday at Royal Roads against Victoria Amateur Swim Club.

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## NOTICES

### ECONOMICS CLUB

A representative of the industrial Development Bank, Mr. C. B. Ready will address the Economics Club this Friday. A short film and a discussion period will accompany the talk.

The meeting will take place at 12:30 Friday in P-6. All students of economics are especially invited but anyone interested will be welcome.

Rooms used in the S.U.B. are to be left clean and tidy; furniture, if moved, is to be replaced as found; debris, such as lunch bags, paper cups, etc., is to be placed in proper containers (not ashtrays and sand urns). Failure to do this will result in clubs being charged with extra janitor work incurred.

R. Cacchioni,  
Director of Clubs.

### GRAD CLASS

There will be a meeting of the Graduating Class on Tuesday, November 12 at 12:30 in Y-108.

### CU COMMITTEE

The newly appointed CUS committee will hold the first meeting Friday, chairman Roger Barnsley has announced.

The members of the committee include, J. J. Camp, Julien Reid, Jim Currie, Tom Cleugh, Anne Logi, John Scott and Jane Turner.

### CHRISTIAN DISCUSSION

Student Christian Movement — panel discussion:

Topic: "Should Religion and Politics Mix?"

Panelists: Hon. Philip Gagliardi.  
Alderman Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean.  
Brian Tobin, Times Editor.  
Dr. John DeLucas.

Chairman: Dr. Elliot.

November 14 - 12:30, Auditorium.

### CHOIR

The University Choir needs more members. Practices are held every Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 in both Y-310 and the Fine Arts Building, with combined practice on Saturday from 12:30 to 1:30 in Y-310. Students are asked to come to two practices a week.

### SOCK HOP

There will be a sock hop this Friday — 8:30-12:00 p.m. at the Student Union Building.

men 50c, women free

Come, mix and meet new friends.

### BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club is having a field trip to the Experimental farm on Saturday, November 9, at 1:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to come meet in front of the old Biology Building at the Lansdowne campus.

### SCIENCE CLUB

Thursday, November 21—Mr. A. R. Milne, scientist from the Pacific Naval Laboratories, will address the Science Club on his field of research: Underwater Acoustics in the Arctic.

The Lecture is open to all who are interested, and will be held in Y-210 at 12:30, noon.

### DA BOIDS

"The Birds" is playing 20th to 23rd and 27th to 30th inclusive. Tickets are \$1.25, or \$1.00 for students, and can be obtained at Eatons or the SUB.

### DAN MCGREW?

Poppy-pushing Phrateres, who are reciting the complete "In Flanders Fields" for anyone donating over 10 cents for Remembrance Day poppies, report that one charitable chap paid 286 cents, heard "Fields" seven times before demanding (and getting) "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew" for the remaining 19 times.

### Sabotage Suspected

## Vandals Hit Martlet Mystery Message Found

by Staff Writer

Malicious vandals struck the Martlet Office last Friday.

The Martlet's number one office chair, specially tuned up for the chair-riot race, was found bound and binded to a table leg by a length of wire.

A note on the table read "See-you-at-herace."

Martlet staffers are working on the case, but to date have not found a student by that name.

"We think it may be a pseudonym," said one bright-looking editor.

### BELL OILED

Meanwhile, Centurion editors accused The Martlet of swiping the casters from their office chairs.

"I had my casters all oiled too!" whimpered Bob Bell.

"We're using a special castor oil," added Daniel O'Brien.

"That's hard to swallow," commented Martlet editor Jim Bigsby.

### OTHER SIDELIGHTS

• Rules are still being drawn up and will be posted before post-time.

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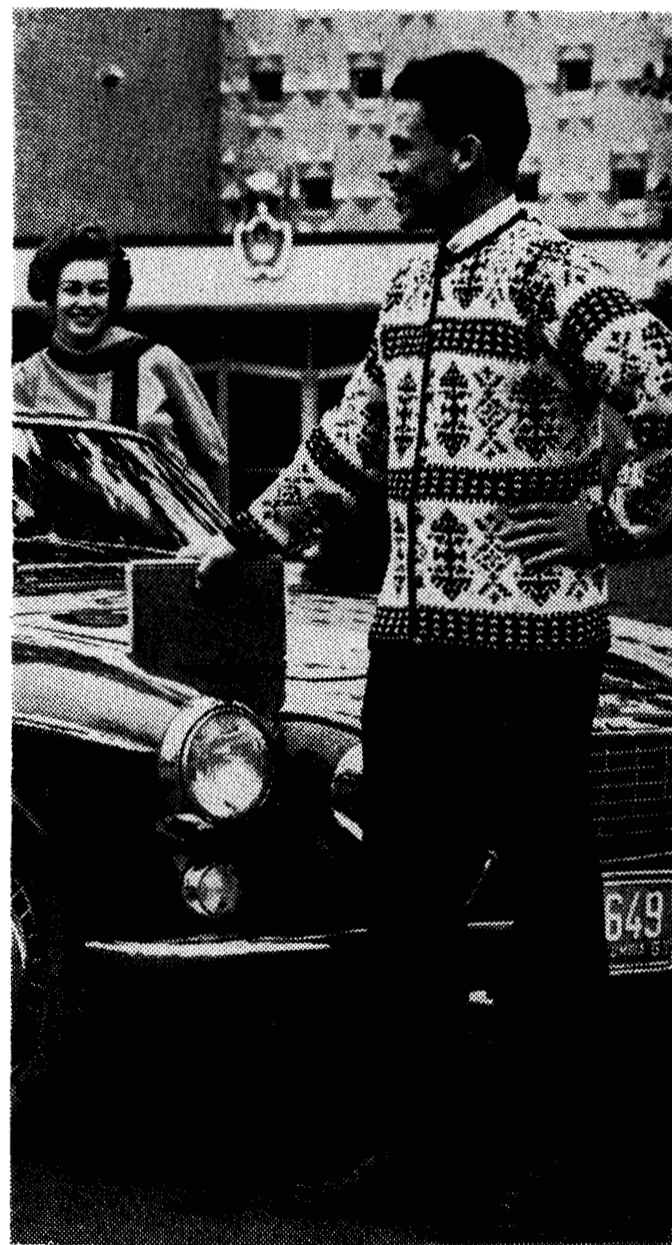
The Victoria Theatre Studio, operated by actor Peter Mannering, has been awarded \$500 by the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation, and the University of Victoria will receive \$1000 to aid in the protected 1964 Shakespearian Festival.

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