

*the*  
**MARTLET**



University of Victoria

*"if no news is good news , then bad news'll do"*

vol. 12 no. 10 Oct. 26, 1972





# THE COMING SCENE



All insertions in the Coming Scene must be received in the Martlet Office by noon Monday. Any copy received after this deadline will not be included.

be held between 1:30 and 5:00 p.m. in the Phoenix Theatre. A double feature with CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN and TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA will be shown in MAC 144 tonight at 7:30 only. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for others.

and 9:15 p.m. General admission is \$1.00 and student admission is \$.75.

The Pre-Library Club will meet in the Lounge of the MacPherson Library at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov., 1

The Students' International Meditation Society will hold its regular weekly meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in Craigdarroch 121.

## Fri

Cine-Noon will show THE HISTORY OF POWERED FLIGHT at 12:00 p.m. in ELL 168 today.

Dirk Bakker from the free University of Amsterdam will speak on "Stages in the Learning to Read Process" at 3:30 p.m. in COR 170.

Singers, Dancers and Actors needed for the Phoenix Coffee-House Theatre. Auditions will

## Sat

Saturday, Oct., 28  
An open rehearsal of the UVic Stage Band will be held in MAC 144 at 1:00 p.m.

MIDNIGHT COWBOY - directed by John Schlesinger. Academy award winner for Best Picture and Best Director. Starring Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight. The film will be shown at 7:00

## Mon

Monday, Oct., 30

There will be a Federal Election today beginning at 8:00 a.m. Participation limited to those over 18 and of unsound mind and body.

The Baha'i Faith will be having weekly informal discussions at 2:30 today in the SUB Boardroom. For more information phone 384-5630.

## Tues.

Tuesday, Oct., 31

The Bacteriology and Biochemistry Club will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Craigdarroch 206-7. Miss Susan Jensen will speak on "Arsenic and Old Lace", Miss Clare Kennedy on "The Yellow Flag".

## Wens

## Sun

Sunday, Oct., 29

NORTH BY NORTHWEST, an exciting Hitchcock classic starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason, and exciting chase across the Mt. Rushmore memorial will be shown by the Lansdowne Film Society in MAC 144 at 7:30 p.m. today. Admission - \$.75.

The UVic Square Dance Club will be holding its regular dance in the SUB Card Room at 8:00 p.m. A membership party will be held afterwards. Any person able to contribute sandwiches, cookies, coffee squares, etc. is asked to contact Donna Fraser from 10:30 to 12:30 in the SUB Coffee Bar, Room 226 or COR 130.

**EXPORT "A"**  
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

**Shakespeare Festival**  
SUNDAY OCT. 29 at 2:15  
PAUL SCOFIELD in  
**KING LEAR**  
Directed by Peter Brooks  
Haida 808 Yates 382-4278

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Music by Glenn Gould - A Universal Picture in TECHNICOLOR

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**Classified**

Wanted: Typists for a few hours a week. Speed and accuracy essential. Those interested should phone 477-3611 or drop into the Martlet office in the SUB. \$2 an hour.

Parttime student with experience will do painting and carpentry work cheap. Call Rob at 385-0605 early in the morning, between 7 and 8.

Wanted: Girls interested in modeling for a photography class at a recognised learning institution. Send photo to PO Box 5207 Station B Victoria.

**Attention Grad Class Of 1973**

Nominations are now open for the positions of  
Grad-Class President, Vice-President,  
Secretary-Treasurer and Social Convenor.

Nominations close 5 p.m. Monday Oct. 30.

Candidates interested must file nomination with A.M.S. General Office.

Election will be held Friday Nov. 3rd 8a.m.-6a.m.

Candidates so far are:  
Tim Schentag - Pres  
Paul Malnarich - Sec - Treas

# Trudeau, "beating the drums of national unity."

"It is not necessary in this campaign to beat the drums of national unity", Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told a Victoria audience on Tuesday, before going on to do precisely that.

Trudeau was in Victoria for a few hours Tuesday afternoon to address a partisan crowd which packed the Royal Theatre to hear him.

Canada no longer has an identity crisis. It is no longer an unknown country, unknown to other parts of the world", the prime minister said.

"Canada is here and now. Canada is today", he added.

Trudeau said people in Canada no longer "doubt". He said this was a situation much changed from that of the election campaign in 1968 when "separatism was manifest in every one of our political meetings in Quebec".

"Canadians have come to the realization that they've really pulled it all together", Trudeau remarked.

Much of his speech was spent in cataloguing laws the Liberals had enacted in the past four years. The prime minister touched on a number of problems facing Canadian society today, mentioning after each one steps his government had taken towards lessening them.

Trudeau said that after the Royal Commission on the Status of Women made its report, amendments were made to the Social Insurance Act to reduce inequalities between the sexes.

"We must convince Canadians that we are moving towards equality", he said.

Trudeau was confident that no



Trudeau

"Canadians have really pulled it all together."

longer could a member of any group in Canada today say that he was living in a country where nobody cares about him.

He said citizens must make sure Quebecers exercise their share of power in Ottawa for Canada rather than in Quebec in ways which will split Canada.

"Who's alienated in this country? Is it the West?", he asked.

Trudeau answered himself by saying that planned grain production and a foreign policy ensuring that Russia and China consider us their first supplier of wheat would keep the West from feeling isolated.

He said alienation of the young had been reduced by the introduction of the Opportunities for Youth programme, which permitted them to perform useful community services.

The alienation of the unemployed, he said, had been reduced through his government's amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act. Amendments he mentioned included the raising of pregnancy and sickness benefits for those without jobs.

Trudeau, however, after describing what the Liberals had done for Canada said, "This isn't the answer to everything and it's not the point".

The "point" was that he and his party had shown "that a strong government and a strong programme in Ottawa can face any problem head-on".

He illustrated what he meant with a reference to Canadian bilingualism.

"We think that in four years from now nobody will talk about the Official Languages Act", Trudeau forecast.

He said this was because of the Liberals' ability to bring French and English Canada together.

Trudeau commented on what many people have called an unexciting federal election by

saying "Canadians are thinking over the kind of country they have and they're making decisions based on the kind of country they want".

He said this and not a lack of controversial issues was the reason for what appeared to be an uninteresting election.

Concern with "real problems" and not the problems on picket signs like "what about the war in Vietnam? or what about federalism?" was Trudeau's assessment of the absence of political excitement.

Trudeau ended by telling the audience they were responsible for the future of Canada and that the support given to those running for Parliament would determine the way the country would be governed.

The speech was not disturbed by heckling. The only visible opposition to Trudeau's presence was outside the theatre where a number of people carried Conservative party banners while members of the Voice of Women handed out statements by the prime minister admitting Canada's complicity in Vietnam.



## Liberals attacked at all candidates meeting

At an all-candidates meeting for the federal Victoria riding held on Tuesday students and opposing nominees joined together to criticize MP David Groos and the Liberal Government.

During set speeches and a question period the Liberals were attacked by Conservative and NDP candidates Allan McKinnon and Flemming Hansen for inaction on key economic problems.

Two independents running for the Victoria seat, Don Heffernan and Mike Hall-Patch did not confine their opposition to a particular party.

The party system itself had outrun its usefulness, charged Heffernan.

"The Prime Minister should be elected by vote in the House" he said,

He said if cabinet members were elected in the same way too the whole government would be directly responsible to Parliament.

Hall-Patch also was concerned with the way Canadians are governed, and echoed Heffernan's call for priorities rather than policies determined by political ideology.

"Everyone else has been offering you your own money back", Hall-Patch said.

"I offer you power, though not the kind that comes from dams".

Hall-Patch believed that what the country had wrong with it was a lack of democracy.

He said when Canadians elected governments, regardless of the party in power, they received a series of four-year dictatorships.

He suggested the only cure was for independent candidates like himself to be elected throughout the country.

"The emphasis should be on making decisions at the lowest possible level. By the party system we ensure that the views of 3/4 of the people are ignored all the time".

Hall-Patch's honesty contrasted with the expressions of political purpose made by David Groos.

"My objective is not so much to win the contest as to see the goals I believe in achieved", he said.

Groos, who at a Pierre Trudeau rally later in the day was hailed "as the most effective backbencher in Western Canada", did not speak about government policy but about what he termed his vision of Canada.

"I see a resolute Canada proud and sure of its place in the

world where all people can have a piece of the action", he said.

Another comment by Groos was that "We (Canada) are feared by no-one".

He said he agreed with Trudeau that nations must stop their reckless climbing for increasingly higher production and should replace the concept of gross national product with that of net human benefit.

The other candidates concerned themselves with specific issues.

Hansen of the NDP spoke on the subject of American domination of Canada's economy.

He attempted to impress the audience with a list of statistics which referred to our ever-increasing dependence on American capital.

He said he and his party favoured a Canada Development Corporation with a powerful screening agency whose duty it would be to prevent remaining Canadian companies from being bought out by foreigners.

Hansen said such a corporation would have as its purpose the buying back of former Canadian firms now in American hands.



# Martlet

editor - dave todd  
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staff - eedana malcolm, frieda lockhart, jaci, sean mckierahan, ray kraft, tim groves, andy hume, jack godfrey, lynn, murray fairholm, diane styles, rick langford, grania litwin, bill the creative writing department storyteller, special guest star this week - mark (they call me the manipulator) hume.

Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the Martlet and not (god forbid) those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria. The Martlet is published weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria.

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## EDITORIAL

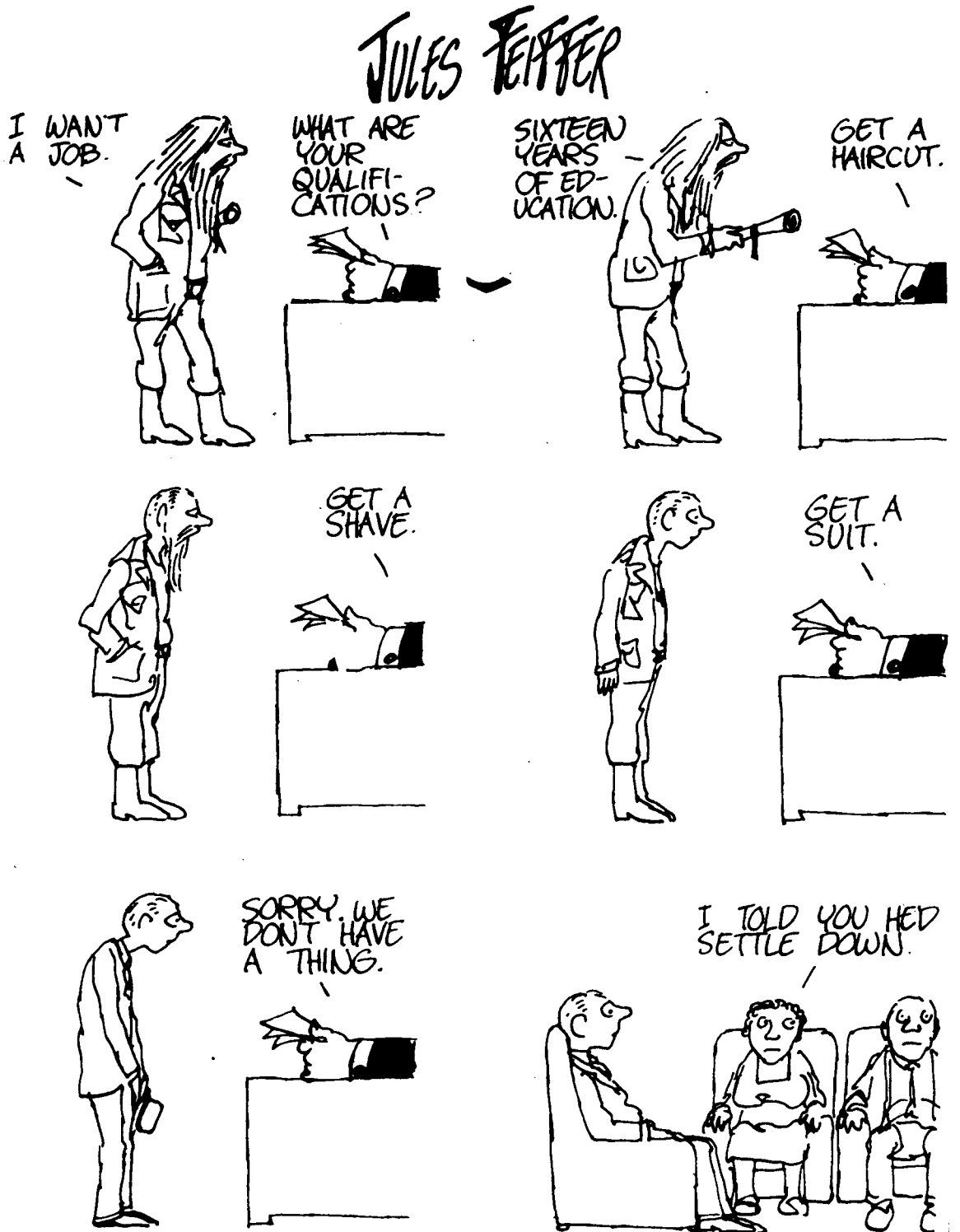
### THE TALE OF THE RING

Ever wonder why UVic is blessed with a one-way Ring Road? Several years ago, before this place was in full operation (and some would maintain that it never has been) a prominent San Francisco planner was called in to help the then struggling affiliate of UBC establish itself as a separate entity. He was asked to provide a distinctive milieu for the new university. The plan that he came up with was that a circular arrangement should be laid out, within which were contained all the academic services of the institution. One-half of the ring's interior was to contain facilities for the Arts while the other would cater to the Sciences. All non-academic functions would be fulfilled outside the Ring which was eventually to be circumnavigated by lanes of automobiles travelling in both directions. For one reason or another various aspects of the plan were, over the years, ignored, forgotten or discarded but the basic concept remains with us today. Or more correctly until a few weeks ago. Before going on to explain what we mean it should be said that as with all ideas capable of being carried to a "logical conclusion" the concept of the Ring could be taken to absurd lengths. ie. if you carve a pie into two components - arts and science, you could as easily cut it into quarters, dividing the arts into humanities and social sciences. Or you could cut the social sciences into eighths by defining the exact geographical position the sociology department should occupy. By going even farther, into sixteenths, thirty-seconds and sixty-fourths it should be possible to predict an exact place for classrooms and faculty offices within the department. But, enough said and so much for determinism.

Back to why the original circular plan is now a thing of the past. Now the keystone of the Ring idea is a harmony of the various parts involved. Each discipline is given a place in which to pursue its goals (or whatever if it doesn't have any). Fine until something comes along to disturb the balance and cast an ugly tasteless pall over the whole show. We mean the Clockwork Lemons attached recently to both sides of the smokestack on the Clearihue Building. The only clocks in the world which become more difficult to read and finally disappear from sight the closer they are approached. The Clearihue Clocktower is a piece of kitsch. It would be a service to the university if someone were to firebomb it. If nothing else, by the time the smoke cleared the Clearihue would look a bit like the MacLaurin Building. UVic would then have at least some degree of architectural unity.

### MUCH OBLIGED

Our sports department consists of one man, not a student, who also has a full-time job. It is unreasonable to expect him to do more than he is presently able to do for The Martlet. Sports Reporters have always been hard to come by and we don't get any help from the Athletics Department of the University. Because two weeks ago there was no sports reporting in the paper, UVic Athletics Director Mike Elcock is no longer on speaking terms with our sports editor. Thanks a lot Mike but we're not part of your PR Department.



### sound & fury

Dear Sir:

Mr. Climenhaga's letter to your paper of last week, in which he animadverted severely upon the front cover of the previous Martlet issue, seems to me to merit (if the verb can profitably be used) some sort of reply. It is, indeed, curious in the extreme that such a squeamish, such a Puritanical reaction should well from the shuddering soul of one whom, were we to take him at face value, we should all have regarded as the embodiment of student opposition to the administration and to 'A.M.S. bureaucrats', as the very incarnation of hard-hitting, no-nonsense campus politics. Surely no one, having once seen Mr. Climenhaga striding determinedly down the corridors of power, so manifestly a young man with a purpose, could have questioned his professions? But alas! this felicitous picture, like so many generated by Mr. Climenhaga in the last two years, must yield place to a more realistic vignette. It may be that Mr. Climenhaga is merely posing as the arbiter of good taste; and I reject with contumely any base suggestions that his letter was

prompted by petty fury at the Martlet's implicit condemnation of his press release, with the others, as only so much political effluent. Whatever his motives, however, his apparent conviction that a photograph of an individual sitting on a toilet is obscene, disgusting and pointless admirably illustrates Mr. Climenhaga's own failure to escape the effects of what must have been a deplorable upbringing. Truly, we can none of us hide our background. Nevertheless, that is no reason for anyone to head the impotent whines of a peurile egotist.

...the scorn and wonder of our days,  
Whose ruling Passion was the Lust of Praise:  
Born with whate'er could win it from the Wise,  
Women and Fools must like him or he dies:  
Though wond'ring Senates hung on all he spoke,  
The Club must hail him master of the joke.

Shall parts so various aim at nothing new?  
As to the cover itself, I think it high time that someone unequivocally endorsed its interpretation of student politics.

This in its turn, though, raises another subject. The Martlet, as I read it, was misguided enough to voice concern over the 'un-election',

taking it as evidence of decline in the state of things generally. Now, such concern, I humbly submit, is quite wasted: instead of deploring the turn-out of no more than 14 per cent of the student body we should rather hail this all-time low as a proof of mass indifference to the antics of the few. Indifference, of course, has always been behind the monopolisation of student politics by that breed of self-perpetuating, self-engrossed pundits of which Mr. Climenhaga is but a sample; but that this indifference should have assumed such proportions that only a handful of the pundits themselves came forward in the last elections is somehow immensely encouraging. As for the services which you consider to be so dependent upon the A.M.S., I cannot help feeling that if students want something badly enough they will take measures of their own to ensure its continuation. The pub, for instance, will no doubt find hordes of protagonists without reference to such a superfluity as the Students' Council. And this, you see, is where the S.H.U. comes in, championing as it does the things that really matter to students - lower beer prices (which would be possible if funds were diverted from the

cont'd on 5



# Who in the Hell is David Climenhaga?

Who in Hell is David Climenhaga? I was a bit late getting here and (from previous experience) suspected a Campus election must be in the offing---but who were the candidates and (more importantly) what were the issues? Ultimately I noticed two jaundiced-jock types supporting a table in the Library entrance which (I take it) was a polling station. Sure there's apathy. Issues amenable to student government are

- (a) not sufficiently publicized
- (b) not consistently presented
- (c) not coherently formulated or even
- (d) absent

What's happening with my 32 rubles anyway? The pub's alright, but surely there are many other viable student directed things happening that most of us just don't know about. Has any group ever sat down and attempted to determine just what a University experience is all about (more specifically in Victoria)? Are the splendid (?) days of student activism historical fact? Back on Regina Campus three millenium ago someone came up with a radical answer to marshall all those thousands of apathetic, job-orientated and perpetual fringe people (i.e. students) into a semblance of activity - the Student Non-Aligned Party. Fortunately it got no further than the Action-Canada nonsense. What I'm trying to say is that more people would become legitimately involved in University concerns if some kind of assurance could be provided that such concern would have some realistic impact. Morale and related enthusiastic phenomona are contingent upon a viable democratic base (or has my miles for Lewis-motivated canvassing been in vain?)

A National Myth Exposed: PET's physical size is directly related to his contemporary political stature (i.e. he is only 5 ft. 2 in. or 3).

Lines from the Beacon Park Sage: Angels urinating from Heaven... no wonder no-one ever spoke directly about the flavour of manna.

Spread the Faiths-discard the Priests.

OB

## confused

Dear Martlet Staff;

While waiting for the bus late last night I borrowed a magazine from one of the little boxes by the Sub office - reserved for club mail. Thumbing through it I found the following notes or minutes of a meeting. Knowing the Martlet staff to be the free thinkers on campus, the radical seedbed, I come to you for an explanation. As yet another conservativestudent at this university I grew quite alarmed at the tone of the scribbled proceedings. Being as I wish to continue my late night activities in the library, I would be pleased if you looked into the matter. The following is a copy of the offending notes:

... hammers to be muffled - or rubber mallets used. Objects such as steel bars, large pieces of wood to be gently put in place without undue noise. Shouting kept to a very dull roar. Larry: These measures don't go far enough. What we need is a radical solution. These workers must be indoctrinated. They don't have a real consciousness of their environment, their class. These workers are not aware they have become new species beings on their arrival at the university. We are the vanguard, we must show them the way, reveal to the workers the true nature of the times we live in.

The capitalist builders in charge of the library extension are depriving us of the right to work in silence. They are attempting to sap and destroy our thoughts by continued interruption. They are scared I tell you. After Partridge they feel the ground quaking. Not one of their positions is secure. They shall not deprive us of our thoughts. We must reveal to the workers on the library extension that they have been alienated on the inside of the building not the outside. Workers of the world unite with university students. Thee chronically unemployable and the new unemployed will build a better society!

A concerned student.

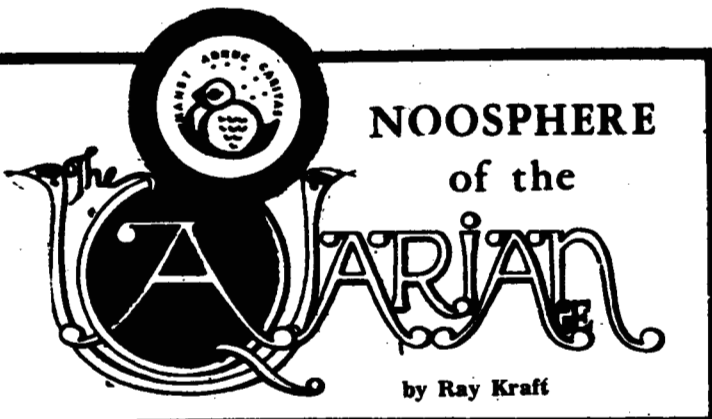
## "lighthouse"

The Editor:

A certain compliment is due to those members of the faculty of Education on their choice of metaphor to describe the activities of former Campbell River High School principal John Young. I believe they referred to him as a "lighthouse".

A lighthouse, as we all know, squats unceremoniously upon a pile of rocks and emits loud, sonorous, honking noises as a form of warning to passing ships who, in turn, avoid, not imitate, its example.

more on 6



## Letter to the King(s)

Last week, Cosmic Ray, the electrifyin' pro-lif-erator of the Noosphere, having completed his series of exorcisms on most of the unconscious and demonic forces at UVic, decided to turn up for the opening of the Emergency Session of Parliament, to see what he could see.

Gordon Dowding, Mr. Speaker, spoke (heh, heh) unwittingly to Cosmic and informed him that most of the old letters written to the King (s) by former Premiers and hung in the Member's corridor would be taken down eventually and filed in the archives.

Ah so, thought the sometimes oriental Mr. Ray and consequently he copied one of the letters for the insatiable Martlet readership; with only one or two slight mod-if-ications:

### MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY

Upon behalf of the Aquarian Age and people of the Noosphere generally, I beg to offer to Your Majesty our heartfelt thanks for the new government of British Columbia.

We recall with pride and satisfaction that the Province of British Columbia bears the name chosen in the year 1858 by Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, and we know that the interest in our welfare thus manifested, is fully shared by Your Majesty.

We pray that the Almighty in His Providence will spare Your Majesty long to reign over us, and will bless Your Majesty with health and happiness.

I remain with profound veneration, Your Majesty's faithful and devoted servant.

(signed) Cosmic Ray

P.S. Wacky is sure taking things hard; after pulling the plug on You-know-Who all he can see these days is "socialist hordes". Do you think you could give him a small sinecure somewhere in the Empire?

Next Week: Eupatrid

itchy pen hand. In fact, possibly they're fairly bursting of an untold millenia of trilogies, tragedies, comedies, satires, soliloquies, poems, and so on. The presence of student contributions may or may not enhance the Martlet. It is not and will not be my decision. I can but decide it certainly is lacking and with that point in mind I suggest a little campaigning for contributions.

I have heard of the fabled fortune endowed to yourselves for informing the students and I cannot equate so little in the way of information with so much in the way of expense.

I know of your concern over the lack of student participation and I sympathize greatly. The apathy is indeed unwarranted and so I come forth in hopes of stimulating creativity in the Martlet. Journalism serves the purpose, but a clever contrast, on your part, may serve to do so superlatively. Naturally you require to have material with which to create the contrast so it is up to the students to get off their asses before they find themselves forever glued to a seat of sterility. We need some stuff; a little substance to buffer those dry, choking articles of sandy texture.

Larry Knutson.

Your comments are so typical of what's wrong with UVic. You don't feel any inclination to help us yourself, only to say other people should do it. Don't bother us with any more letters.

## piss off

Dear Mr. Todd:

I am sorry to hear that you are pissed off. Yet my sympathy is somewhat dampened by my own experience with your department. Four experiences in total.

It is important to note that I have had no experience working on a newspaper and as such possess no concrete skills. With this fact in mind I would like to continue.

The first time that I contacted you, during Registration Week, I was greeted very well, shown the layout and told to drop in sometime during the first week of school. So I did, but since there was nothing to do, or rather nothing that didn't require a certain skill, I was told to come back on Wednesday night, the big work night of the week, when I was assured there would be something to do. Well, Wednesday night arrived, and there was certainly a lot to do, but since everyone was busy with their own little jobs, hurry, busy, busy, there was not anything which I felt I could contribute to. As this point was evident, I was informed that it would probably be better to come in the next day. Ah, I thought, well this really must be it. So I came again, and was told to look at all the pretty machines and try to pick up a few things on my own. Well, by this time I picked up the fact that my contribution or potential contribution was not essential to the creating of the Martlet. To use a phrase of yours, Mr. Todd, I was rapidly getting pissed off. And that's all I have to say.

Sympathetically yours,  
Steve Harder.

Maybe you've been given the Royal Screw. If what you say is true though it certainly wasn't a conscious effort to discourage your help. By that I mean it is doubtful whether you were told to come back on each of the four occasions by the same person. Just one question - why didn't you tell any of the staff members or myself that you had been given this treatment? -ed. note

perhaps we have failed to realize the social potential that these numbers afford us. (ie. perm. reg. no partjes, etc.)

Therefore, for the initiation of the above type projects and because I feel once before I leave I should meet those people who the university has classified so intimately to myself and hence I feel I should know better or at least by name, I hereby issue an invitation to perm. reg. no 693700 and 693702 to join me in the quaffing of a few brew (something to which I, personally have come to identify the university with) at the Sub pub.

Yours truly,  
Ron Purcell, A & S 4.  
693701

## disgruntled

I have read your paper a number of times and many disagreeable thoughts have expressed themselves in my head. Fortunately my sense of better judgement restrained my lips. My restraint thus allowed me to consider the Martlet in a most intriguing manner. It has been my conclusion that you should inspire, through your paper, contributions purely of a literary context. We all have stories to tell and some tell them better than others. I am sure the more illustrious of our entourage have more than an

## more letters

aforementioned superfluities), a liquor store on campus, weekly gladiatorial combats, and the like. As I have said on more than one occasion, panem et circenses, hedonism pure and simple, pulls more weight than the 'hard work of democracy'.

Yours, etc., etc.,  
Ian Armour,  
Acting-President of the  
Students for a Hedonistic  
University

## A&S 4

Sir:

It occurred to me during my fourth experience known as registration, that I had grown particularly fond of my perm. reg. no., as it is succinctly put on exams and everything else the university feels (a poor choice of word, perhaps) it should issue to we students. Indeed my number has become, partially to me and surely to the university the true expression of my presence at this university. But this system is a necessary evil and I am content as long as my name appears somewhere along with my number. It is my contention that

# On the Bus Grant



On the Bus is seeking a grant from the Local Initiatives Program of Manpower in order to keep rolling.

On the Bus, a Mobile Community Food Service, was funded during the summer by an Opportunity for Youth grant of \$1200. But the organizers want the service to continue because they say they feel there is a need for it all year round, and every year.

On the Bus attempts to deliver grocery goods to people who, for one reason or another have difficulty getting to a store.

This includes single parent families, the elderly, and handicapped, and those without access to transportation.

The program supplements Meals on Wheels, a local free food service. On the Bus charges wholesale prices for their goods, plus five per cent for gas and storage costs.

At the moment they deliver twice a week, to Heywood Heights and the Rose and

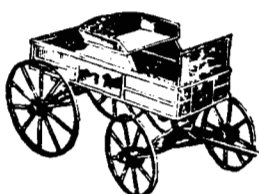
Blanshard St. development, but are in the process of expanding the service to Bishop Cridge centre, Townley Lodge and several Indian reservations where deliveries had been made to private during the summer.

Deliveries are also made to private residences where individuals phone in their order. The number is 382 9333.

Most of the staff, in the absence of a grant, live off welfare and welfare incentives.

As one put it, 'its the poor helping the poor'.

They hope to continue, even if they do not receive the looked for Local Initiatives grant.



## HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Assistant to Co-Ordinator of National Conference on Family Planning. Duties- Research of relevant literature, publicity, conference arrangements, preparation of teaching materials. Qualifications-enthusiasm, interest in Capital population problems and family planning. Experience in publicity helpful, 20 hours per week to devote. Available Nov. 1, 1972 to June, 1973. Salary \$75 per week. Reply giving personal resume to 40 Moresby St., Victoria, B.C.

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# A.M.S. Debt Ending

The AMS will probably retire its present bank debt of \$12,900 this year according to Treasurer Paul Malnarich.

"We cut our debt in half last year. If not for extraordinary expenditures we would have been in the black for the first time ever", he said.

Malnarich described "extraordinary expenditures" as \$11,000 in payments made by the AMS towards the now-defunct Western Student Services and UVic Co-Op House.

A year ago the AMS had a debt

of approximately \$24,500.

The treasurer said that even with these expenses, there was a \$5,000 revenue surplus in the AMS accounts last year.

"Hopefully we won't have any extraordinary expenses this year", he said.

The student society made \$3,400 in profits on the operation of its SUB-Pub cabaret, but this figure was offset by a loss approaching \$5,000 in the management of the cafeteria.

Malnarich said he hoped a few

thousand dollars more would be available for AMS Activities and services.

"But I'm in the middle of writing my budget right now so I can't tell you", he said.

The budget will be presented to the student council for approval this Sunday evening.

"Last year it was surprising how close we came. People followed the budget willingly to a large extent", Malnarich said.

He said the AMS is trimming its administrative costs, with a substantial decrease last year and a further decline expected this year.

One other point Malnarich noted was that the AMS Cinecenta, the student film programme which got more than \$5,500 in 1971-72 is breaking even so far this year.

He also said that so far this fall more activities have been presented to students by the AMS than was the case in the same period last year.

How noticeable the increase is can perhaps best be judged by remembering how little was offered before.

## Letter

cont'd from 5

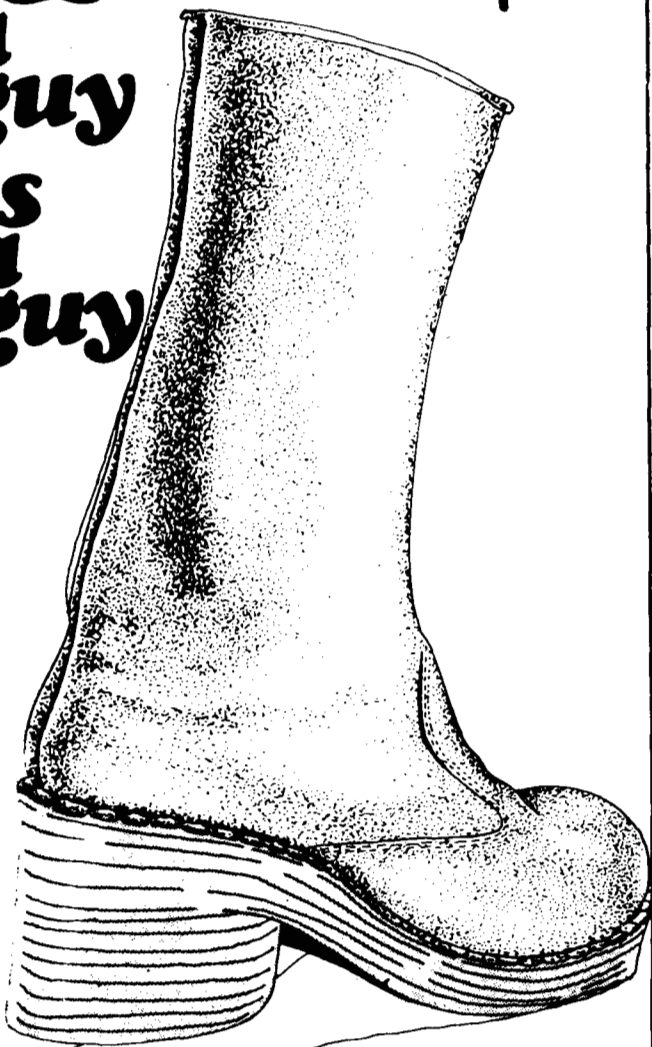
So also with John Young, whose raucous horn-blowing in the public media every time the going got a bit rough has indeed provided an excellent example of the type of behaviour to be carefully avoided by genuinely progressive school principals - that is to say, those who are more interested in improving the educational standards of their students, than in their own self-aggrandisement and political future. The proof of this lies in the undisputed fact, (which even Mr. Young concedes), that several high schools in the province have either matched or exceeded Campbell River's liberal model without receiving a single line of publicity, and without cloaking their principals in the always dubious mantle of martyrdom.

Self-righteous prigs are the same no matter which side of the political spectrum they are found. Take away his modishly long hair and double-breasted suits, and John Young becomes nothing more than a left wing Phil Gaglardi. Maybe he should start his own church - then again, maybe he already has.

Sincerely,  
Derry McDonnell

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## All Candidates Meeting

\*\*\*\*\*

### Esquimalt Saanich Candidates

**Fri. Oct. 27**

### Sub Upper Lounge

## TUTION ASSISTANCE

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Although the bursaries are intended to assist only British Columbia students who have applied for loan, bursary assistance from the Government of British Columbia, the Selection Committee is prepared to consider applications from students who cannot meet these requirements. Each application of this nature must contain a letter of appeal, specifying why the applicant is unable to meet the requirements.

**Bursaries granted will be applied  
to second term fees**

**cont'd from 4**

The money to finance the Corporation could come from the country's Exchange Fund Account, Hansen said.

He said there was almost \$5 billion sitting in the account which had been formerly used to maintain the stability of the Canadian dollar when the country had a fixed exchange rate.

With a floating dollar, "there is no sound economic reason" why the money cannot be released for some other purpose Hansen suggested.

Conservative candidate and Victoria School Board Chairman Allan McKinnon scored a tenfold budget increase in four years in the management of the Prime Minister's office.



McKinnon said this was further evidence that the Trudeau regime had undermined the authority of Parliament and replaced it with that of personal advisors.

After charging that the Liberals had neglected old-age pensioners shamefully he referred to a recent statement by Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Louis Lindholm that old-age pensions should be increased greatly.

"I've heard some baldfaced election promises but that one was nearly obscene", McKinnon said.

He referred to a statement attributed to Trudeau three years ago in which the prime minister reputedly said he would not lose his nerve if unemployment rose to six percent.

"Some Canadians would maintain that this is the only promise he has ever kept", McKinnon noted.

A Social Credit candidate, Clifford Stretch, also spoke.

He said all university students should be receiving a \$100 a month guaranteed income while studying.

During questioning, most of which was directed towards Groos, the Liberal MP attracted the jeers of audience members by a seeming inability to answer questions directly.

Typical was his reaction to a question which asked what he thought should be done to control heroin addiction in the country.

"I think everybody knows the problem. I don't think anyone knows the answer. Do you?", Groos asked the student.

Another student asked what Groos thought he had done for his riding during the time he had been in Ottawa.

The Liberal MP replied that he thought he had helped many people in Victoria with their problems and that he had "responded to the needs of the people as best I can".

He offered no specific examples of things he had accomplished but said he favours better control of marine traffic in the straits of Juan de Fuca.

Hall-Patch said he thought Groos had "given us all the best laugh of the campaign" through

his newspaper advertisements.

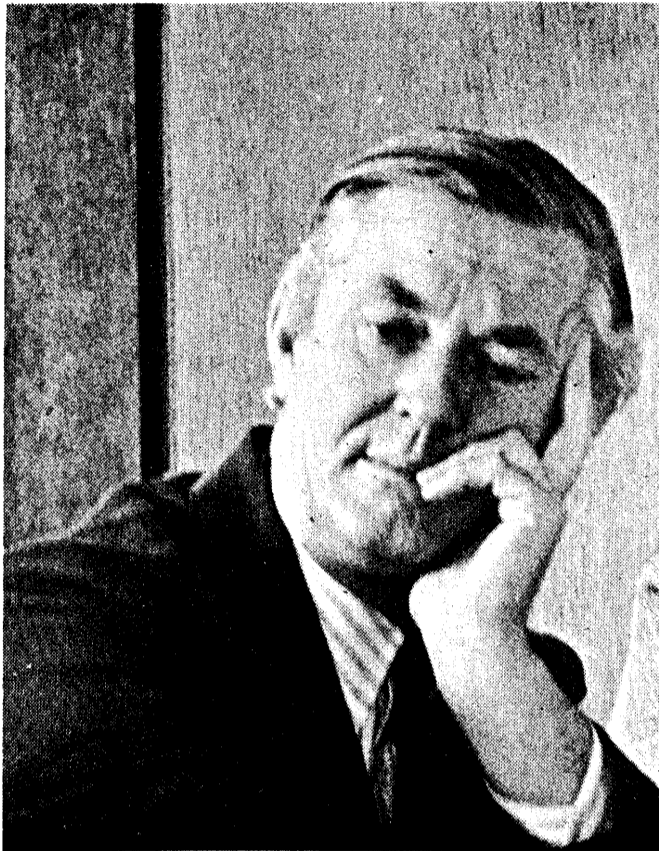
He referred to one ad which asks, "Where else has David Groos been?" and answers "At a bus stop - talking to his constituents".

The other independent candidate, Don Heffernan, had said earlier that for the last nine years Victorians have been represented by a Liberal backbencher and for the past ten years Victoria has had the

lowest degree of government subsidized housing of any city in Canada.

The meeting, held in the SUB Upper Lounge, was the seventh all-candidates gathering of the current election campaign.

It was described by McKinnon as the only one so far whose audience has not been made up exclusively of campaign managers and friends of the candidates



Victoria Liberal MP David Groos

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| Suicide Prevention                 | 386-6304 |
| Trouble with Landlords             | 386-6446 |
| UVic Day Care Centre               | 598-4971 |
| Women's Centre, 1551 Oak Bay Ave., | 385-3843 |

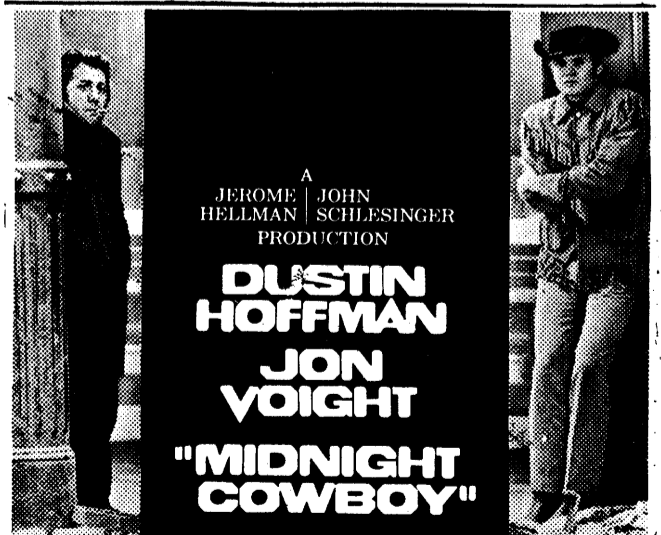
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# Can the Nitinat be Saved?

THE NITINAT STUDY is the report of a research project concerning the Nitinat Triangle region of Vancouver Island. Funded by an OFY grant the study group's members spent four months this past summer in a comprehensive survey of the existing conditions and potential of the area.

In co-operation with the Uvic Geography Department they compiled their report, some of which is excerpted here.

The Nitinat Triangle is the only large wilderness area left on southern Vancouver Island. It is intact - never having been cleared, logged, mined or settled. Its present state is threatened by a rapacious forest industry and a government forest service which for years, on the Island and elsewhere has been a willing slave to the big timber companies.

Though not the Study Group's main purpose, they are unable to escape references to the poor record of B.C. Government and industry in preserving the Nitinat for the Province's people.

What follows is a partial account of their research, expressed in their own words.

The issue of whether or not to add the Nitinat Triangle to Pacific Rim National Park is one, which (over the years 1970-72) has proved to be of considerable interest to the media, the public and governmental officials in British Columbia. Essentially the conflict over the Nitinat Triangle prevails between two parties: the Forest Industry and conservationists.

The industry does not wish to have Nitinat Triangle included in the Park since this would mean the virgin timber would be unavailable for logging. British Columbia Forest Products, the company which presently has cutting rights in the Triangle under Tree Farm Licence 27 has no intention of relinquishing its cutting rights to the area; rather, it advocates that a "Multiple Resource Use" policy be followed to allow, in addition to logging of the area, moderate-intensive recreational use. British Columbia Forest Products' position is represented by the Council of Forest Industries, a federation of British Columbia forest companies dedicated to promoting the causes of the forest industry in the province. This agency, C.F.I. has vigorously opposed the move to see Nitinat Triangle preserved.

The Nitinat Triangle is the name given to the drainage system of the Hobontsusiat, a land area of 13,400 acres. The Triangle which fronts on the West Coast Trail and the Pacific Ocean is located immediately Northwest of Nitinat Lake, approximately 90 miles from Victoria.

The British Columbia Forest Service, the Governmental Forestry regulatory body, has released briefs and statements which clearly indicate that it, as well, is not in favour of committing Nitinat Triangle to National Parkland.

Various public-environmental organizations have pushed to have Nitinat included in Pacific Rim National Park. Spearheading the attack over the past several years is the Sierra Club of British Columbia, a Canadian conservation organization affiliated with the international Sierra Club. Working in conjunction with Sierra Club of British Columbia are: the British Columbia Wildlife Federation, Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC) British Columbia Naturalists and various other local organizations. These conservationists contend that Nitinat Triangle is the last and only intact wilderness watershed remaining on Southern Vancouver Island. They believe that preservation of this wilderness is necessary for ecologic, recreational and aesthetic reasons. Thus they wish to have the area added to Pacific Rim National Park.

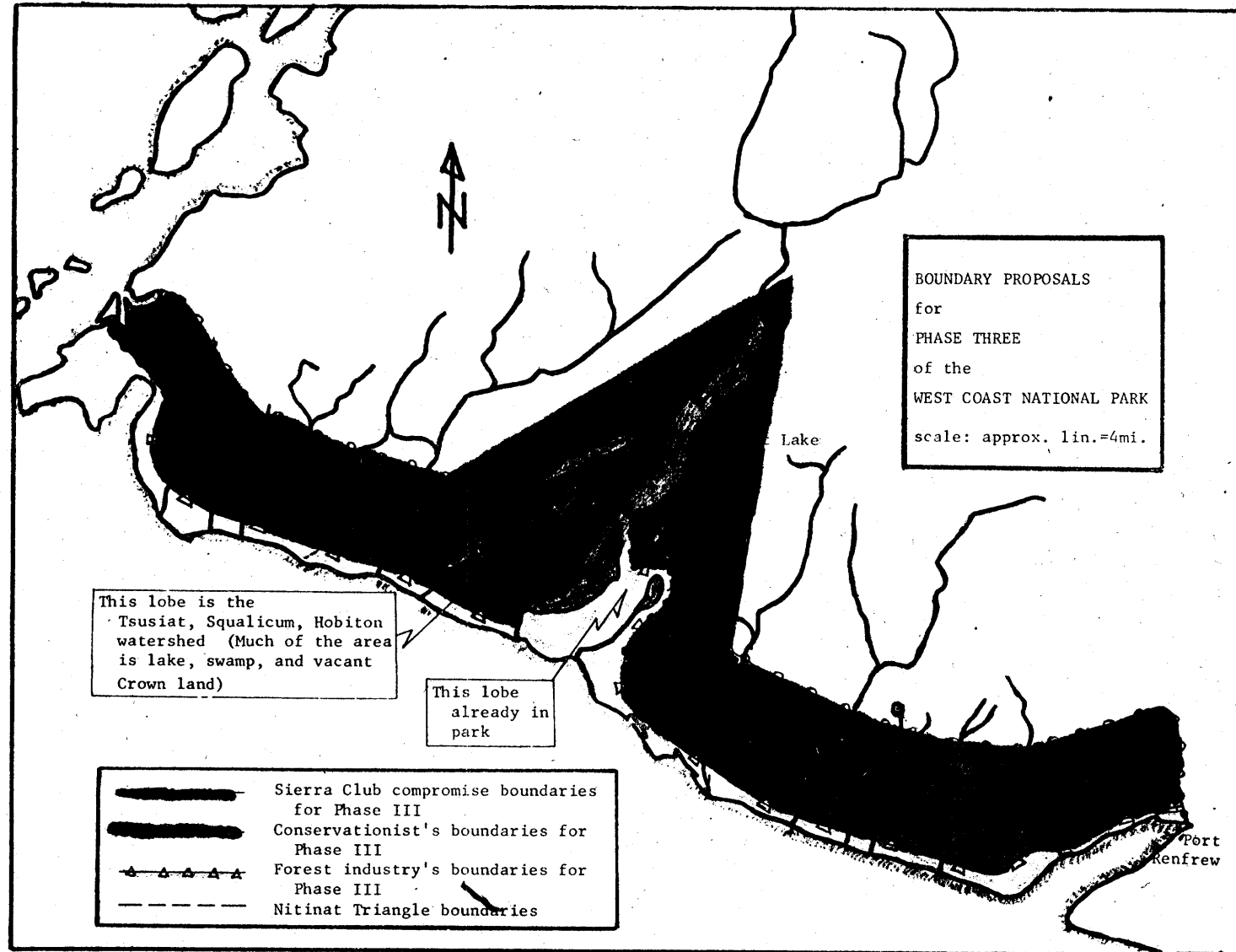
The National Parks of Canada have publicly supported the concept of having Nitinat Triangle included in Pacific Rim National Park. Indeed, they have engaged in negotiations with the Provincial Government for that purpose. The British Columbia Provincial Parks Branch and several regional and municipal districts have, as well, supported the concept to preserve Nitinat Triangle as National parkland.

As the crownland resource remains under the jurisdiction of the individual Provinces (BNA Act, Section 92), in order to create new and add to existing National Parks, it is necessary for the Province to first transfer title of the land in question to the Federal Government. Thus, with the Nitinat Triangle, the British Columbian Government must decide whether or not it will release the lands to National Parks. The Provincial Government is therefore the arbitrator on the issue, and at present, it has made no final commitment on the Nitinat Triangle.

The Nitinat area was occupied by a once numerous tribe of Indians known to the early traders as Nitta-natt. (The Nitinat Indians were a band of the famous Nootkas who come 200 years ago numbered about 50,000). These people lived in communities pressed between the forest and the ocean. They were known to have "one of the most unique of all cultures of the world, (for) it prospered in an environment that was damp from summer for and wringing wet from winter storms".

Nitinat Lake had five villages, home of some 800 Nitinats before 1800. The two main villages were Whyac and Clo-oose. Clo-oose, which faces the ocean was perhaps the oldest of all Nootka villages and in 1906 was the principal village of the Nitinat.

The tribe at this time (1906) numbered 198 persons. This tremendous drop in population occurring between 1800 and 1900



is explained by the fact that "those who survived measles, smallpox, alcohol and inter-tribal war (using newly acquired muskets), could not adjust to a new culture."

The environment of the Nitinats was one of "deep inlets and innumerable islands making the coast-line an intricate maze of waterways providing ideal fishing, sealing, and whaling grounds". Nitinat Lake was the "most coveted of all fishing areas" and largely provided the income for the Indians of this area. It is even reported that the Nitinats sealed the mouth of the Lake with huge cedar logs to prevent enemies from entering the fishing ground.

The forests, too, contributed to the Indians' living environment, the most important coniferous tree being the giant red cedar - this tree being used extensively for building material for houses, canoes, and almost all domestic utensils.

### Three Reserves Remain

Today, in the Nitinat Triangle vicinity there are three reserves that remain. The largest of these reserves is on Tsusiat Lake; it is now uninhabited. The reserve is thought generally to have been a summer fishing camp for the Nitinat Tribe. Another source, however, feels that the reserve was also used as a hideout when the Nitinat were being threatened by enemies. The second reserve of interest, but not within the Triangle, is one at the mouth of the Tsusquadra River. This reserve contains several large burial caves of the Nitinat Indians. An epidemic of smallpox in the 1860's decimated the tribe and the victims were placed in the sea caves in hopes that the ocean would wash the bodies clean and stop the epidemic. Another reserve of concern is at the mouth of the Hobiton River on Nitinat Lake. This small reserve is one of the summer fishing camps of the Nitinat Indians today. A large run of sockeye salmon migrating up the Hobiton River contributes largely to the reserve's use.

It should be noted in this section that after the study group talked to the Nitinat band chief, Charlie Thompson and band members, two further points were brought up:

1. The Nitinat Indians now live mainly at the head of the Lake, although Whyac and Clo-oose are still occupied. Fishing remains important but it is gradually being replaced with logging as the source of income.
2. The Nitinat Triangle is of no economic importance to the Nitinat Indians at the present. The band uses Nitinat Lake as their mainstay and has no real interest in Hobiton, Tsusiat or Squalicum Lakes.

The modern history of the Nitinat Triangle issue begins in 1970 when Lake Cowichan Society for Pollution and Environmental

Control, led by John Clark, advocated that an area of land, a triangle encompassing 60,000 acres be preserved as National parkland.

Individuals, Jim Hamilton and Hugh Murray pushed for this proposal until November 1970, when Sierra Club of British Columbia officially entered into the issue. The Forest Industry in January 1971 promptly issued a counter attack on the proposed 60,000 acre Nitinat Triangle in a brief released by both British Columbia Forest Products (to its employees) and Council of Forest Industries (to the public) saying that "the inclusion of Nitinat Triangle is not necessary and does adversely affect the economy. The lakes, streams and forest in the Nitinat are not unique and the general enjoyment of this area can continue under the multi-use concept". The British Columbia Forest Service immediately adopted the industry's point of view reprinting portions of the industry's brief on the issue under its own letterhead.

In March 1971, the Victoria Section of Sierra Club of British Columbia was formed and its first task was to compromise on the 60,000 acre proposal to ask for only 13,400 acres of land, the watershed of Hobiton-Tsusiat. This compromise action was designed to preserve for all future generations an ecologically viable unit, a sample of the Southern Vancouver Island Marine West Coast Rain Forest. Although much confusion prevailed for a long time as to whether or not the Nitinat Triangle entailed the 60,000 or the 13,400 acre land area, eventually it has been made clear that the latter acreage was the one being proposed.

Initial Provincial Government reaction to the compromise proposal was not highly favourable. In May, 1971, Mr. Williston replied stressing that he believed Nitinat Triangle was too valuable to the forest industry in terms of jobs and fibre to allow its withdrawal. He suggested that the area should be logged and managed under multi-use. However, during the fall of 1971, interest in the new proposal picked up. Indeed, in December 1971, the Forest Industry regarded the issue as being significant enough to warrant the release of a new brief. However, many of the same points as the original (January 1971) brief were again used to refute the 13,400 acre proposal, saying that even at this compromise size, the Sierra Club was asking for too much.

Mr. Williston, Minister of Lands and Forests, in late January 1972, placed a temporary moratorium on the construction of a road built by British Columbia Forest Products down Nitinat Lake towards and into the Nitinat Triangle. (This road would have penetrated the wilderness of the Triangle by March 1972, and would have thereby pre-empted any final decision by the Government as to whether the area should be logged or preserved as untouched wilderness). In March of 1972, just one year after the compromise proposal by Sierra Club had been suggested, Hon. Jean Chretien, Minister of Indian Affairs and

Northern Development voiced publicly, at a mass rally, National Parks' desire to save Nitinat Triangle. This first position statement by the Federal Government on Nitinat was addressed to an overflow audience (1300 people) in Victoria. Immediately after this meeting and the announcement by Mr. Chretien, the Provincial Government, also for the first time, displayed its interest in Nitinat Triangle by offering National Parks two of the three lakes - Tsusiat and Squalicum, in exchange for the return to the Provincial Government of some of the lands earlier transferred to the Federal Government in the Long Beach area of Pacific Rim. (It should be clarified here, that Pacific Rim National Park was conceived of and acquired in three phases: Phase I - Long Beach area; Phase II - Broken Island Group (offshore); Phase III - West Coast Lifesaving Trail (from Port Renfrew to Bamfield).

Thus by this offer the Provincial Government was interested in trading some lands in Phase I for more in Phase III. When the act to create Pacific Rim was passed by both the Provincial and Federal Governments on April 2, 1969, the boundaries for Phase I and Phase II were set, however a rider was inserted which designated only provisional boundaries for Phase III. Deadline for final boundaries was set in the Act as April 1, 1973. In pushing for Nitinat Triangle, conservationists were hoping therefore, to have it included within the final boundaries of Phase III.

In August 1972, the National Parks responded to the Provincial "compromise" turning it down, and continuing to ask for all three lakes. At the present, no formal reply has been released by the Province. However, certain statements by officials, made public after the reception of the Federal reply indicate that the Province is now willing to indeed allow all three lakes of Nitinat Triangle to be preserved in Pacific Rim.

In a statement to the Vancouver Province on August 30, 1972, Hon. Ray Williston said that the three lakes and their surrounding area were to be withdrawn from Tree Farm Licence 27 as the initial step towards including the Triangle in Pacific Rim. As well, Hon. Ken Kiernan stated on August 25, 1972 (Victoria Colonist) that the Province now wanted all three lakes of Nitinat Triangle included in Pacific Rim.

If such trends continue, then, it would now seem unreasonable to expect that the Nitinat Triangle might soon be terminated.

Naturally, with the pressures being brought to bear on this issue by both industry and conservationists, it is likely that a resolution to the Nitinat situation is not too far off. Certainly, some form of decision is to be expected on it by April, 1973, due simply to the legal constraints contained in the Act that created Pacific Rim National Park.

### What Kind of Resource?

Essentially, the Nitinat Triangle controversy revolves around the question of which use this area will be put to: recreation or forestry.

One side of the Nitinat controversy is therefore directly related to the value of the forest resource. The logging industry, specifically British Columbia Forest Products, wishes to harvest the forest crop rather than see it preserved.

The Nitinat Triangle is assessed as maintaining a sustained-yield crop of 92,800,000 cunits (100 cubic feet). The forest in Nitinat Triangle is heavily biased towards the low value species, being predominantly stocked with cedar and hemlock. Applying British Columbia Forest Service stumpage fees to the Triangle's forest it is seen that the average stumpage tax per cunit is \$2.90. Now, comparing this figure to the tax on Douglas fir which is \$12.60 per cunit (which is practically non-existent in the Triangle), the relative value of the Triangle's forest is clearly seen. So low a value is the Nitinat Triangle forest from the commercial point of view, that the area would only bring in to the Provincial coffers about \$39,780 a year. That works out to an annual rent on the Triangle of \$2.90 per acre.

Hobiton, Tsusiat and Squalicum Lakes have not yet been logged, therefore all discussion on jobs are protected jobs and none of these positions actually exist at this time. If it is calculated that it takes 23,700 cu. ft. to support one job there would be 51 jobs (at maximum) affected. This figure of 51 men assumes a minimum of mechanization which is not the case because of the coastal terrain. This calculation does not only include the forestry workers on the site but the mill workers as well.

With these figures on employment and stumpage values it seems difficult to argue that the Nitinat Triangle is only .07 percent of the Coastal Forest and but one percent of British Columbia Forest Product's Tree Farm holdings.

If Nitinat Triangle was cut according to the 70 year cycle, 1,326,000 cunits of wood being logged per year, only about 145 acres of the entire annual cut of the company on all its lands per year.

It has been argued that Nitinat Triangle wood is necessary to keepalive the sawmill operations at Youbou. However, Gerry Burch, Chief Forester of British Columbia Forest Products has stated that the wood from Nitinat Triangle would likely only account for one-eightieth of the wood required to operate the Youbou mill.

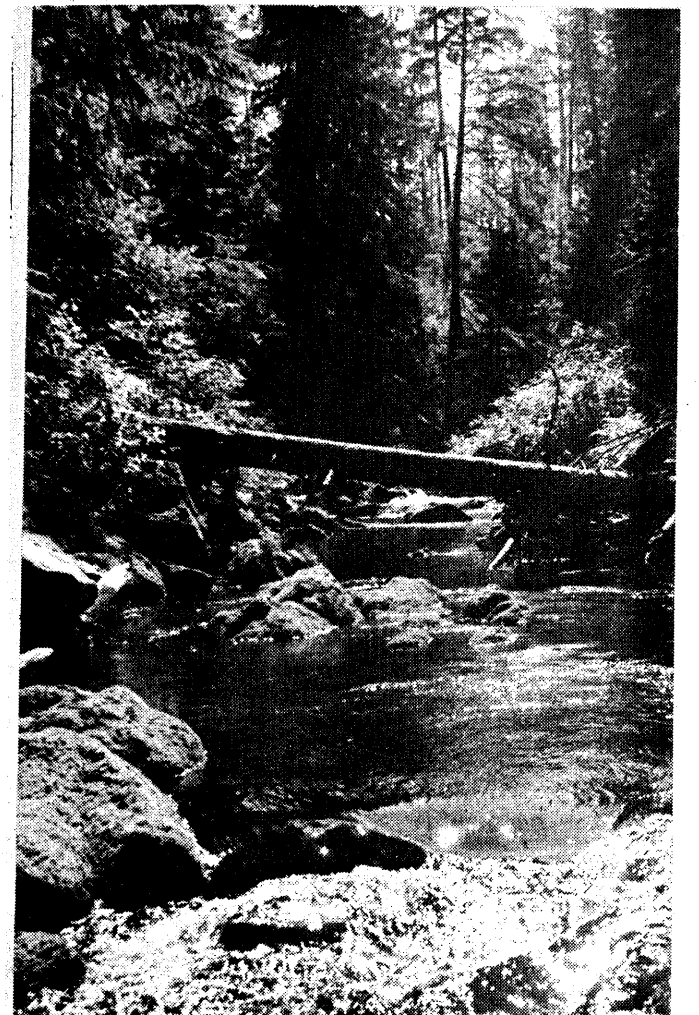
Thus, it is noted that although Nitinat Triangle does possess merchantable timber the value of the resource is definitely not great.

There are two possible ways in which Nitinat could be developed to supply recreation:

1. under Multiple-use forestry - in this case the primary use of the Triangle would be devoted to logging; recreation would be provided incidentally, as a secondary use after (and while) the primary resource had been (was) extracted.
2. under single-use recreation as administered by the National Parks of Canada.

Ideally, both these two possibilities should be examined.

British Columbia Forest Products has recently prepared an extensive report outlining a prospective Multiple-Use Policy for the Nitinat Triangle area. Presently this plan is being studied by the British Columbia Forest Service, and pending the agency's approval, the document remains classified as confidential material. Yet, once approved it is apparent that the Multi-Use plan will be made freely available to decision-maker and the public individuals. As such, the first alternative mentioned above, Multiple Resource Use - logging the primary activity - has been exhaustively and effectively examined. It happens that the Forest Industry has adequately provided the information on one possible future use of Nitinat, yet at present no one has



HOBITON RIVER - This shot shows one of the many pools on the Hobiton River.

comprehensively explored the potentials of Nitinat managed under Single-use National Park administration. As it is the chief purpose of this Nitinat study to gather information to assist decision-making in understanding all facets of the Triangle issue, in order that they may more easily arrive at a sound rational decision on the issue, an effort has been made to design a conceptual master plan of Nitinat Triangle as national parkland.

### Phases

The Long Beach area of the park (Phase I) is typified by extensive sand beach areas which are ideal for intensive use. These beach areas can take great visitor pressure without suffering permanent biological or physical damage. A paved highway running the length of the beaches very nearby, allows good access for large numbers of people and the town sites of Tofino and Ucluellet are close enough (12.5 miles) and large enough to provide visitor services for the influx of National Park visitors to Phase I. The attendance in the Long Beach area for the first eight months of 1972 totalled over 510,700 people. The area is perceived by National Park officials to provide the intensive use recreation which normally accompanies every National Park.

Phase II, the Broken Island Group, is naturally designed for use by ocean boaters. Phase II will likely receive some form of intermediate development. Docks, campsites and basic facilities will be provided, on some of the larger islands.

Phase III presently consists of a 50 mile strip 1/2 mile wide, a

cont'd over



# Nitinat

zone called the West Coast or Life Saving Trail. This area, with the exception of an intensive-use area in the Pachena Bay region, will be designated for wilderness hiking. Minimal development will occur.

Nitinat Triangle will most likely be developed as a wilderness canoe region. There are two main reasons for this:

1. The Triangle is directly adjacent to the middle section of the wilderness West Coast Trail. The result of developing Nitinat for intensive use would be to affect and ruin much of the preserved wilderness of the Trail. Intensive use in the Triangle could only mean much greater and simpler access to the middle area of the Trail and an accompanying heavy influx of intensive-use type visitors into a wilderness Phase III Trail zone that was originally designed to preserve an isolated low-use environment.

2. Although there are uncountable intensive-use and moderate-use canoeing area throughout Vancouver Island and British Columbia. Nitinat offers the only possibility of a wilderness canoe park on all of Vancouver Island and the only suitable wilderness canoe part proximate to the major populations of the Lower Mainland. In that it offers a unique type of recreation, Nitinat would likely be reserved for wilderness canoeing.

## Where Are the Big Parks?

In 1911, Strathcona Park was created, an area of 530,000 acres. This park signalled the beginning of a Provincial Parks System in British Columbia and the initiation of publicly administered outdoor recreation on Vancouver Island. Since that time, the Provincial Park system has grown to 6,479,259 acres in British Columbia (1,122 percent increase); whereas the Vancouver Island Provincial Parks area has only been augmented to 575,713 acres (8.6 percent increase). In fact, on Vancouver Island today, when both National and Provincial parks are tallied, the Island residents have only 1.7 acres of parkland per capita for their use, as compared to the provincial per capita level of 3.8 acres per person.

Perhaps this does not adequately describe the recreation situation on Vancouver Island today, for what it not mentioned is that over the years use of recreation facilities has risen dramatically. Attendance in British Columbia Provincial Parks illustrates that such use is growing at a rate of 14.2 percent annually (1961-68). More significantly stated, the increase in recreation use is occurring at about 4.7 times that of the Provincial population increment.

The reason that such a recreation system has evolved with an emphasis on small parks and Strathcona the only really large one is that, in the years between 1911 and now, Vancouver Island has turned out to be an area very wealthy in the resources of forestry and mining. As it has happened that the Coast Forests on the Island proved so valuable and accessible, and the unknown mineral potential seemed promising, no further large park lands were dedicated over the years. And indeed, the only reason that Strathcona has been allowed to remain intact is that generally its forests are of the low-grade, high elevation type. Any areas which showed good timber were logged, and any mineral rich sites which were found were promptly developed. (Park or no park, the valleys of the Heber, Burman, Bedwell, Oshinow, Salmon and Myra Creek were all desecrated). Highways and power generators also scarred the Park.

"The animal community is so small and in such perfect balance that a few seasons of hunting might decimate the wildlife population, never to again naturally recover."

Throughout the decades, government's and industry's seemingly blatant disregard for public recreation areas has led to a situation where today, citizen's action groups have been set up to agitate for more and larger parks.

The industries, government agencies and individual politicians who have so effectively attempted to subdue a system of public recreation on Vancouver Island have certainly not been terribly farsighted. Their stubbornness in denying acknowledgement of the importance of recreation in beautiful British Columbia is directly responsible for frustrating the public to the point where today, it is organizing in environmental groups to have a better chance of getting its way.

The charges of blindness and emotionalism which are so often directed towards public interest groups, could well be levelled at the industries, agencies and politicians who have worked so consistently to block future park acquisition, not for any enlightened reason but simply because they haven't wanted valuable resources to be "locked up".

Nitinat Triangle, if added to the Pacific Rim National Park as wilderness would fill in several gaps in the existing system. It would offer qualities which are presently non-existent in preserved wilderness on Vancouver Island.

1. Nitinat Triangle is accessible for use on weekends and long weekends for all of the southern Vancouver Island population. For much of the southern Island, the area could even be used, due to its size and accessibility, on day trips.

If Nitinat is not preserved, there is no other existing wilderness area on Vancouver Island that could be available to almost 80 percent of the population for weekend and long weekend use. Thus, the Triangle offers the last and only chance to fill this gap in the system.

2. Nitinat Triangle is typified by its system of low-level lakes. Thus, it would in this way fill a gap in the landscape category of the recreation system. Besides Nitinat, there is no other low-level lake wilderness area remaining elsewhere on all of Vancouver Island. Thus, in this respect too, Nitinat is the only area that can remedy the existing deficiency in the system.

3. The natural environment that Nitinat Triangle would preserve for all ages, is a climax forest which has been unaltered by man, fire, etc. for at least 500-1000 years.

## Recommendations

**Nitinat Triangle should be preserved as wilderness as part of Phase III of Pacific Rim National Park.**

Nitinat Triangle is recognized as having valuable, fragile, aquatic ecosystems. The area maintains an excellent sample of the Pacific silver fir biotic community that is fast being destroyed on the Island.

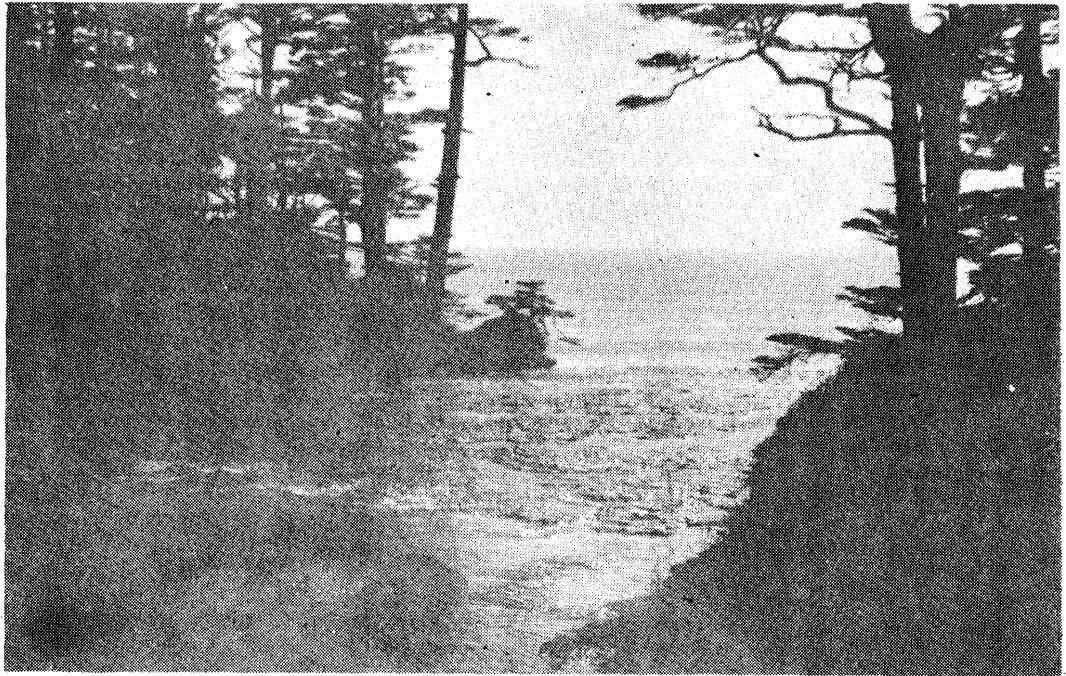
Nitinat Triangle is recognized as having valuable, fragile, aquatic ecosystems. The area maintains an excellent sample of the Pacific silver fir biotic community that is fast being destroyed on the Island.

Nitinat Triangle does not appear to have a high commercial value for forestry.

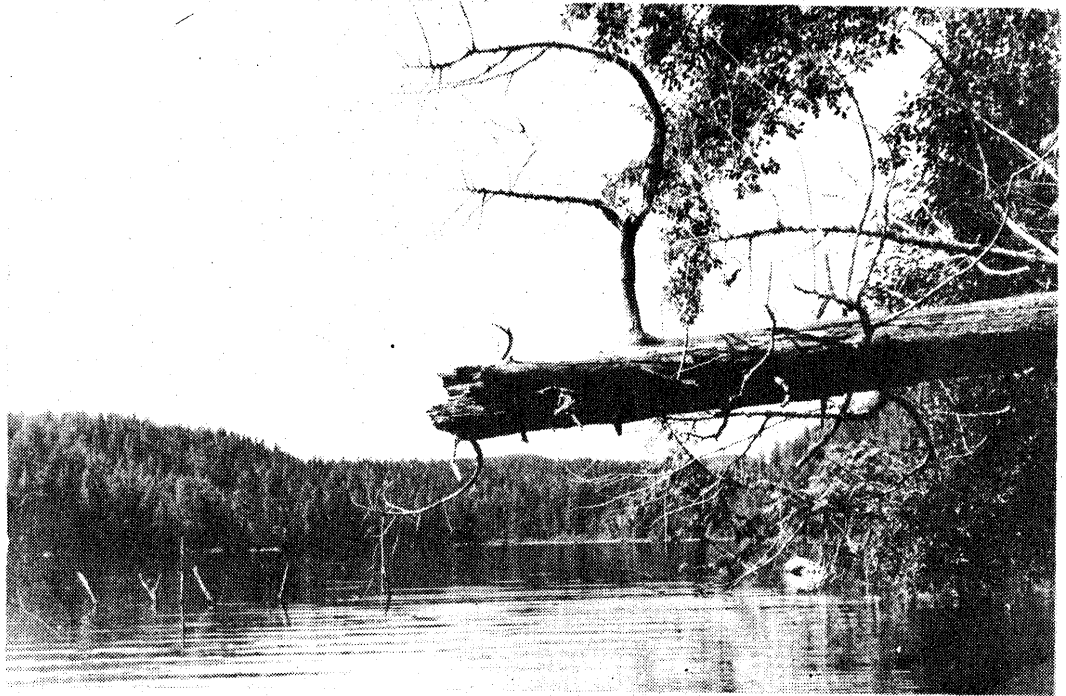
Nitinat Triangle shows no evidence of containing valuable mineralizations.

Nitinat Triangle does not appear to be of much economic value to the Nitinat Indians. Rather the natives' livelihood is directly tied to Nitinat Lake.

One hundred percent of users of Nitinat Triangle, in 1972 felt that it should be preserved as wilderness park. (Survey conducted by Nitinat Study Group).



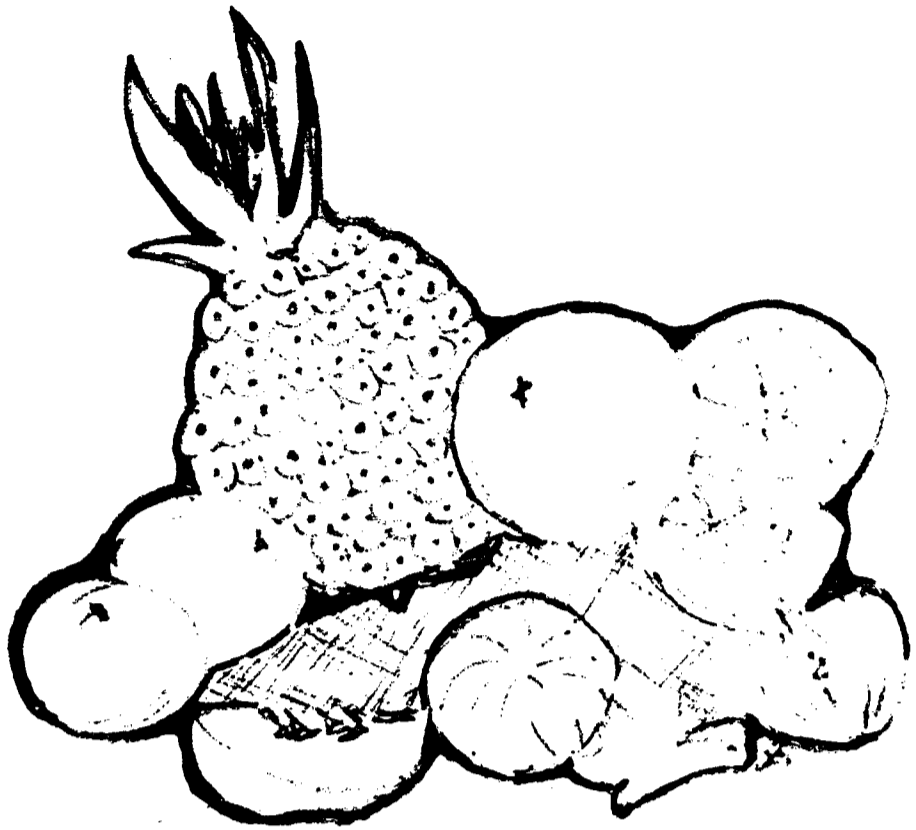
**TSUSIAT RIVER** - The river is in the foreground. In the background the surf of the Pacific is visible while just out of sight Tsusiat Falls tumble sixty feet to the beach.



**SQUALICUM LAKE** - A canoeist's dream: calm, wild and untouched

**NITINAT STUDY GROUP:** karen menaught gord price  
rie careless rod gee

# Food Co-op -- Don't join for cheaper prices



Begun with a borrowed \$100 in February, 1971, Victoria's Food Co-op, Amor de Cosmos, has grown into a valid alternative to the rip-off supermarket chains. Amor works through 8 neighbourhood houses which bring together at most ten households to make up food lists. These lists, containing the estimate of the groups' needs for the week, are collected at the main store at 558 Pandora. From there orders are sent to wholesalers and farmers.

The cost of membership in Amor is \$5 per household and, ideally, a couple of hours work per month from each member. The people in the co-operative movement say they do not want members who join only for the cheaper prices. On Thursdays when the stock arrives, you can see the kind of work the members do, as they weigh and sort their groceries. The unpaid workers in the bakery are examples of the spirit of the Co-op movement. Members buy baked goods along with their other groceries, with prices assessed on the basis of ingredients.

Amor de Cosmos received an Opportunities for Youth grant last summer in order to set up eight similar co-ops throughout B.C. In September all the B.C. co-ops sent members to a conference in Vancouver to discuss the possibility of setting up a cooperative wholesale outlet. There is a need for such a service because many wholesale distributors refuse to deal with cooperatives, perhaps because the avowed aim of the cooperative movement is not unprincipled growth or accumulation of profit, but "consumer independence"

## Library extension could be late

Problems due to winter weather could determine if the Mepherston Library extension will be completed on schedule or not, says the owner of the firm building the addition.

Wayne Farmer said Monday that time lost during the recent three-month long construction industry strike has not been recovered.

"At the moment we have not been successful in regaining lost time,"

Farmer said attempts that have been made to "speed up the work process" have failed.

Scheduled completion date for the Mepherston extension is September 30, 1973.

Demolition and alteration of the existing facade on the side of the building facing Ring Road will begin "fairly soon", Farmer said.

"Pretty well the whole area has to come down", he explained.

A penalty clause in the contract between the University and Farmer Construction states that "in the event all work is not substantially complete by Sept. 30, 1973 a credit in favour of the owner of \$300 per day shall be deducted from the contract."

No alterations were made to the agreement due to the building trades shutdown in the spring.

The contract also says that if work on the library is substantially complete before September 30, the contractor is entitled to an extra payment of \$50 per day.

At this point, it does not seem likely that Farmer Construction will be able to receive a bonus for finishing its work early.

"There would be no problem of running into possible bad weather if the shutdown had not occurred", said Farmer.

He said that as long as cement is still being poured and the men are working outside, weather conditions are capable of hampering the work.

Farmer said that "the men might vote not to work on mornings with bad weather".

He hoped that a roof for the library addition would be erected by the end of December, allowing most work to take place under cover.

When completed the extension will provide an expanded area to house UVic's rapidly growing collection of books and study space for 700 more students than the library presently can accommodate.

BY O.B.

## Patrick Walsh talked on 'Peace in the Middle East'

Interested people were privileged to hear and question John Patrick Walsh, a former U.S. ambassador to Kuwait last Friday. His talk centered about the 'Peace in the Middle East' question and, in essence, contained little that was not obtainable from the media papers of the period. The U.S. certainly did attempt a U.N. ceasefire (after the fact), Arab 'Summit' Conferences are rather unproductive and there certainly were a lot of Soviet 'Sam' II, IV and even VI rockets in Egypt prior to the 6-Day War. However, I wasn't as aware as I might have been that the Palastinian people really do distrust other Arab nationals and that the Belgian ambassador to Iraq was busier handling U.S. "special interests" in that nation than the Belgian...since the U.S. foreign delegation in that nation had previously been asked to vacate pronto.

Later Mr. Walsh gave an informal talk on U.S. foreign policy formation. He cited a number of personal anecdotes and bits of personal information on the various systems of State Department existing under Truman, JFK and LBJ and pointed out how Kissinger as virtually set up a personal dictatorship in the formation of U.S. foreign policy in the present U.S. regime. He neatly and very diplomatically avoided answering two questions posed by this writer, namely:

(a) to provide an operational definition of just what constitutes a foreign "special interest" as far as the U.S. State Department is concerned.

(b) to what extent the U.S. "spoils system" in appointing Foreign Service personal effects the consistency of U.S. Foreign policy goals.

Ineluctably, the Pentagon Papers issue arose. Two of the company present had just recently put in some time at Wisconsin State. These two repeatedly attempted to get Mr. Walsh to assume or state some substantive position regarding these documents, but he managed to stave them off with various comments regarding the "validity" of the papers, frequently citing the absolute nonsense of one paper painting a Rumanian diplomat in rather black terms. He didn't know why "most of the papers were written" and "what for". They were the result of "irresponsible actions" by a small group of "misguided" people, but interestingly, he did not deny that they originated from within the Pentagon. The same two people then referred to the lack of media coverage for continuing student unrest in the U.S. regarding the Viet-Nam affair and were answered that that was not just now a very pressing matter on most campuses (has Spior put his fist where his mouth once was?). Perhaps all are awaiting the Nov. 7 election and subsequent developments...Armageddon may finally be at hand. Mr. Walsh frequently used a word which may be symptomatic of the entire U.S. governmental approach and its seemingly increasingly divergent trend from basic humanitarianism and power realities, that word being "professional" as applied to some governmental officers, the CIA and the like.

UVic Theatre presents

## "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

Phoenix Theatre  
October 26 thru November 4  
(including Sundays)

Tickets \$2

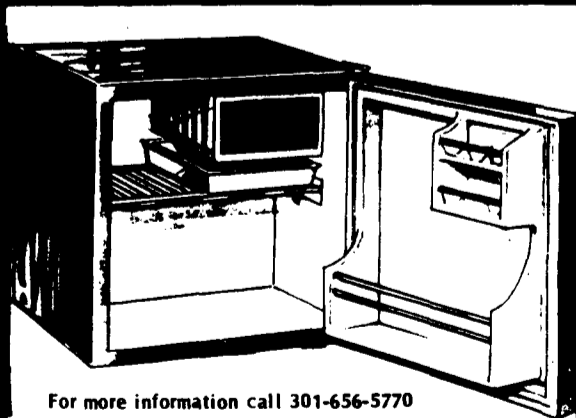
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# Lots of Time to Make Decisions

  
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA  
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Office of the President

October 12, 1972

Mr. Russell Freethy,  
President, A.M.S.,  
Student Union Building.

Dear Mr. Freethy,

As you know, the University Senate on September 13, 1972, passed the following motion:

"That the present college system as created by Senate be dissolved"

which was subsequently endorsed by the Board of Governors on September 18, 1972.

In order to implement this action of the University Senate and Board, I am in the process of establishing a Committee charged with the task of proposing an alternative organizational structure to replace the "College System 1968-71", in order to reflect the real nature of the complex as purely residential units.

Enclosed are the Terms of Reference of the Committee.

In accordance with the Terms of Reference, may I solicit your support in seeking a student nomination from the Alma Mater Society to this important University committee. In order to pursue the matter expeditiously, I would appreciate receiving your nomination by Tuesday, October 17, so that the first meeting of the Committee can be called before October 20.

I will confirm the appointment of your nominee as soon as I hear from you.

Yours sincerely,

Hugh E. Farquhar,  
President.

HEF:gd

c.c. Dr. R.H. Monk



# SPORTS

## SPORTS +++COMMENTS+++ by \_\_\_\_\_

As you can see there is again no coverage of sports activities this week. Due to lack of manpower the Martlet was unable to get anybody out to what was happening, if anything, on Campus this past week.

If anybody is interested in doing sports for the Martlet would they please come to the meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in the Martlet office. We can use reporters and photographers for coverage of U.Vic sports activities.

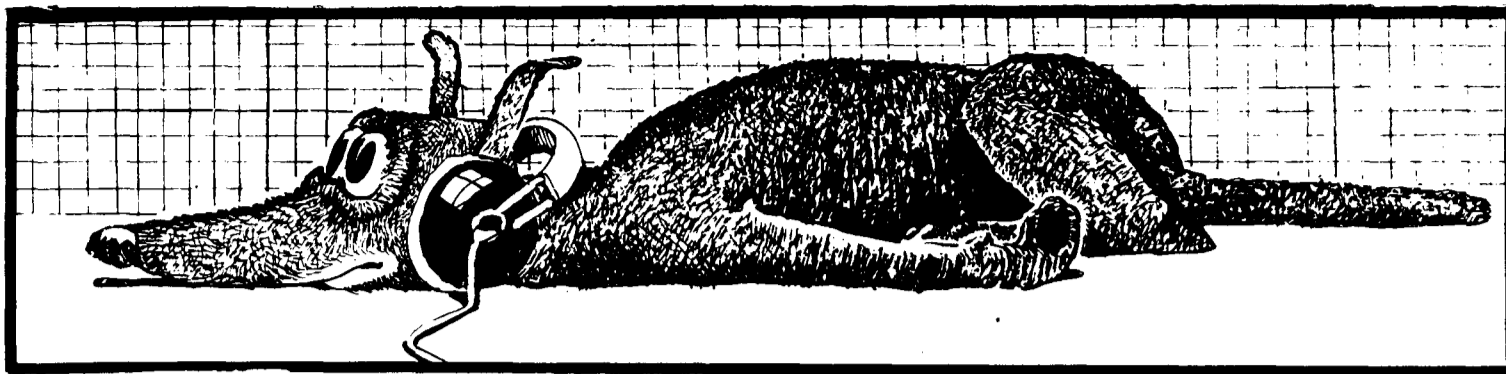
## Vikings upset Leeds United, capture World Championship

## Hockey Vikings Win 15th Straight

Just think, these things could have happened and you might have never known. Maybe next time, only time will tell.



## Views and Reviews



### Seals & Crofts

by andy hume **SUMMER BREEZE**

Say have you ever been down,  
wished you had a fin  
Say have you ever seen the ground,  
wonder where you've been  
Say I betcha don't know I can tell  
your kind  
Say you wouldn't try to go, 'fraid  
you'd blow your mind  
You ride a little, hide a little  
Guard your mind and cry a little  
Say can't ya hear me  
Say, say can you see the light  
Bleedin' through the shade  
Say are you readin' me right or  
are you too afraid  
Say take a bit of a look  
Tell me what you think you see  
Say have you ever been took  
You're lookin' like you oughta be  
You ride a little, hide a little  
Guard your mind and cry a little  
Say can't you hear me, say.

Seals and Crofts latest release, Summer Breeze, is to say the least, fantastic.

Vocally they are probably one of the best groups around today, and there's proof of it on their Summer Breeze album.

I can't tell you what their music is but I can tell you what it is not, it is not acid rock, it is not rock'n' roll, nor is it blues, jazz, or folk, --- it is Seals and Crofts, and to categorize it would surely be a mistake.

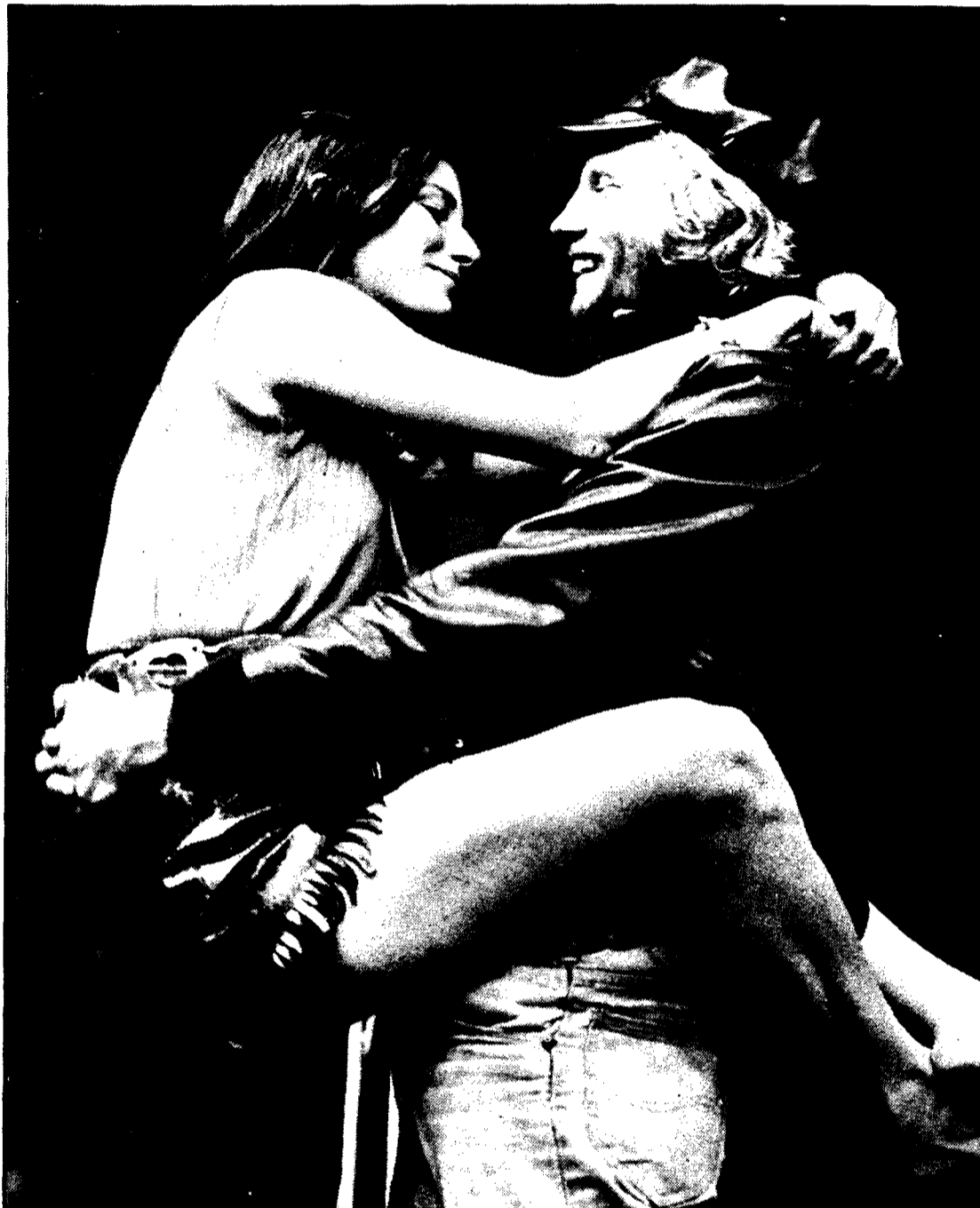
Their lyrics always say something if you take the time to listen, they are soft and sometimes hard but never harsh. So many groups today just make it on their good sound; Seals and Crofts make it good all the way around.

To improve on their last album, Year of Sunday, it would most assuredly be an unbelievable task but Seals and Crofts have done it on Summer Breeze.

Seals and Crofts have not received the publicity they deserve, maybe for the better. To be superstars might ruin them as it has so many other great people in the past. It seems that nothing ruins a person in the music world faster and more thoroughly than public demand.

This album is a sheer joy to listen to if you just take the time.

My apologies for such a late review on such a great album, but, better late than never - (for lack of a better cliché), I hope.



Bob Gamble (as Randle McMurphy) and Tish Monaghan (as Candy Starr) are two of the actors appearing in the UVic production of *ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST*, playing at the Phoenix Theatre from Oct. 26 to Nov. 4. The play is an adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel of the same name.

In *THE NEST*, the patients of a mental hospital are cowed by a nurse who runs the institution with total authority and red-tape procedures. McMurphy, a non-conformist, arrives after having chosen the hospital over a prison sentence by pleading insanity. The UVic presentation is described by one member of the cast as a "tragi-comedy".

### White Sauce Burrito Batter

Recipe: ----- Eagles (Assylum)

#### Ingredients:

- 1 ex Burrito on guitar
- 1 ex Poco on Bass
- 2 ex Linda Ronstadt back musicians.

#### Preparation:

Melt the drumming but avoid imparting too sharp a flavor by applying excessive heat.

Combine the drums, and bass, so as to form a smooth paste. (This mixture is often referred to as the layed back rhythm section).

Now gently add in the guitars, stirring continuously to avoid forming any rough edges.

Let the group mixture cook slowly for 2-3 minutes.

Now add some vocals and finally some instrumental, (or similar) flashiness.

This group sometimes forms the basis for some very exciting dishes such as the Burritos but on its own is rather dull.

Recipe from White Sauce.

### Fuddle Duddled

#### In The Brier Patch

by R. Dale Kilshaw

You will all recall the exciting adventures of Peter Rabbit in the days of his youth. These were the days when he played hard and avoided his responsibilities and incensed the elders in the community to the extent that Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox endeavoured to teach him a lesson by flinging him into the brier patch.

Well, it seems that in spite of these misspent days he eventually reached older years and finding his way, more by accident than design, into government service he was shrewd enough to change his name to a French equivalent and was known throughout the community from then on as Pierre Lapin.

Tricky little Pierre Lapin was swept into power on a program of "promising nothing". After a couple of years of fulfilling his campaign promises all the folk (of the different animal species) of the community started murmuring amongst themselves about the high cost of living, the rate of unemployment, the contrived recession, the payments to young unemployed rabbits (and other species) to "do their own thing" in an "opportunities for young rabbits to goof off plan" which became known as "the hare brained plan", the release of bad animals on parole from their cages when some of these bad animals betrayed the trust placed in them and preyed once

again on the community, and the arrogance and sassiness of Pierre Lapin to the electorate.

The murmurings grew louder and Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox got together once again and said that, "We'se got to teach that sassy, uppity Br'er Lapin annuder les'sun!"

"How we gonna do dat, Br'er Bear?" asked Br'er Fox. "We can't make annuder tar baby, fo' Ah don't think he'll fall fo' dat agin."

"No, you'se right, Br'er Fod. He won't fall fo' dat agin, if WE makes de tar baby. But if we let's HIM make de tar baby, Ah'll betcha he won't be able to resist it."

cont'd on 14

cont'd from 13

"Hee, hee, hee, you sho is a smart one, Br'er Bear," said Br'er Fox, "we'll catch him in a tar baby of his own make!" So saying Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox went off to the government tar pit and started fashioning their new tar baby. Once the tar baby was constructed out of the gooiest, muckiest slime which was plentifully available at the government tar pit, they proceeded to hang signs on the body and limbs of the tar baby.

They made such signs as "Muzzle the Auditor General" and Mangez des acorns", in reference to an obscenity Br'er Lapin had shouted at some unemployed animal folk. They hung other obscenities on the tar baby such as "fuddle duddle" which is one of Br'er Lapin's favourites and a dreadful insult to the animal folk who don't fuddle. They hung the words "contrived recession", "a man doesn't have to work if he doesn't want to - that's his privilege", "unemployment insurance deficit", and "change the name RCMP".

But the crowning touch of all was the sartorial splendour in which they dressed the tar baby. They put him in sandals and an open necked shirt. His straw hair was left long so that he looked like a muskox in winter and totally unlike the image of a senior statesman of any other animal community anywhere.

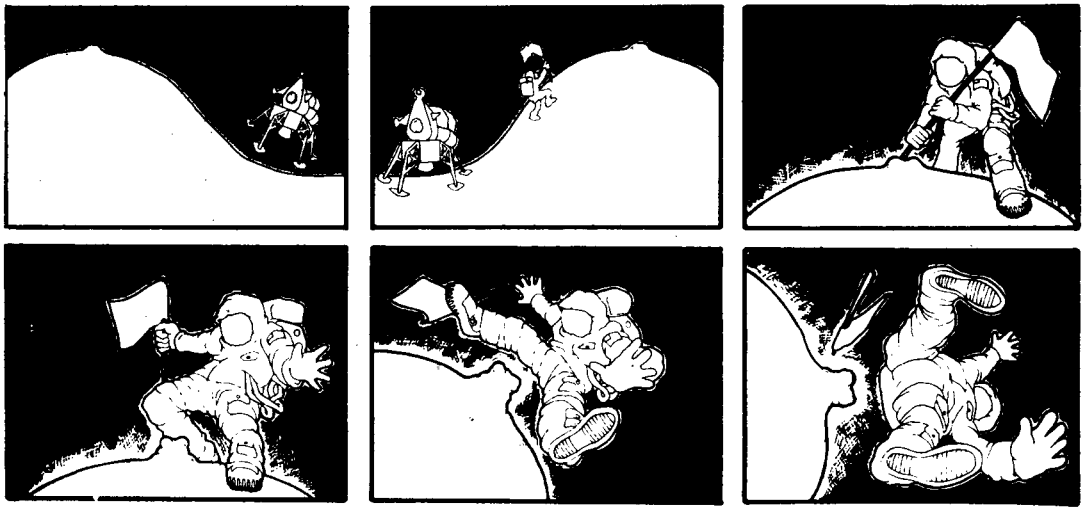
When Br'er Lapin came upon the tar baby he couldn't believe his eyes. He found it quite irresistible. There were parts about it that he admired very much indeed and there were aspects of it which made his

hare lip quiver. He recognized it as his own child, a tar baby of his own fashioning. He adored it yet he was aghast at what it represented. He hopped up to it and sniffed it, he circled it and sat back and contemplated it for a long moment. His fatherly instincts finally got the better of him and he attempted to rectify the insinuations attached to "his" tar baby.

He touched the sign "massive unemployment". It moved and his paw became stuck. Bracing himself with both feet against the sign "unemployment insurance deficit" he gave a mighty push hoping to dislodge his paw when the deficit caved in and he was up to his haunches in goo. Br'er Lapin was stuck fast.

Led by Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox the animal folk came out of hiding and looked at the predicament of the now miserable yet still arrogant and totally uncomprehending Br'er Lapin. He pleaded with them to be patient and wait until he could free himself from his tar baby. He promised tar babies in the future which wouldn't stick; tar babies with shorter hair and a more conservative look that portrayed more the image that the animal folk desired and deserved.

And the animal folk shook their heads and wondered. Should they free him and fling him into the brier patch as they did once before? Should they wait until he freed himself and then watch to see if he could clean up the mess of the tar baby? Or should they leave him in the morass of his own contrivance and elect a new leader of the community? Someone perhaps like Br'er Bear or Br'er Fox?



A.M.S. Activities Presents:

# VICTORIA



## SAN FRANCISCO LADY

Thursday Nov. 2 Mac. 144

Victoria is a San Francisco singer that has played her own style of folk with such performers as James Taylor, Tim Fardin' and Shawn Phillips (at UBC) in September. She has played at all the Universities in B.C. and has thrilled her audiences. Come and see how a San Francisco Lady with two accompanists can put it together.

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## Tired Blood

At the recent Blood Donor Clinic held in the SUB last week, the students, staff, and faculty responded fantastically. A new record was set--a new all time low turn-out. Out of over 5,000 potential donors, only about 500 bothered to show up. This was 250 below the quota set by the Red Cross. So, congratulations, you've done yourselves proud.

**"Used University Books Bought, Sold, Traded"**  
**OAK BAY BOOKS - 1964 OAKBAY AVE.**

**\* POSTER FACTORY \***  
 Largest selection of posters in town. Photo blow-ups from live, snapshot or negative. 1322 Government St.

## sin & corruption attack UVic adolescents

"There is nothing to prevent AMS members under the age of 19 from obtaining liquor illegally at Commons Block dances by getting someone to buy it for them", says Doris Schuh, manager of UVic food services.

Food Services is in charge of the sale off liquor at all functions held in the Commons.

Recently a new policy concerning admission of students and guests to dances in the Block was announced. It provides for much stricter control than has existed before over who may attend functions.

The new regulations were brought in after difficulties earlier in the year regarding misuse of Commons facilities

Specifically, it was charged that under-age high school students were attending dances in large numbers and obtaining alcoholic beverages.

Even with the changed rules, "We cannot exercise any control over those who buy tickets for liquor or get it at the door. The onus is pretty well on the individual", Schuh said.

It is not illegal for minors to be present at an event where a banquet licence has been issued under authority of the Liquor Control Act.

"The person who signs for the banquet permit must see that the liquor regulations are being adhered to", Schuh stated.

AMS Treasurer Paul Malnarich, instrumental in formulating the present

admissions policy said that control over "who gets to go in" to a dance is a managerial function of the dance co-ordinator.

"We don't have substantiated reports of under-age people drinking", he said.

"The Number One priority is to see that AMS members are admitted to a function. There are signs saying drinks will not be served to minors. For those caught, it's a criminal offence", Malnarich declared.

When it was pointed out that under-age students are not permitted to enter the SUB-Pub even if they do not want to drink liquor, Malnarich said this was a policy which applied only to functions held within the SUB.

"The other policy (in the Commons) is a spinoff to this, but is not based on it directly", he said.

After a dance last Saturday night in the Commons, at least one complaint was heard that identification of students entering the building was not being adequately checked.

Schuh said it was not the function of the bar staff hired by Food Services to refuse liquor to those in attendance, whether minors or not.

"We will not challenge anyone in this situation", she said.

There have been no indications as yet that the admissions policy will be scrapped or modified, even though it does not seem to have solved the "problem" which provoked its acceptance.

## Why Barrett Won

A University of Victoria study into the influences on British Columbia voting behaviour indicates the success of the New Democratic Party in the recent provincial election resulted from votes cast by persons who did not vote in the 1969 election.

The study, sponsored by the Social Sciences Research Centre of the University and conducted by Dr. Daniel J. Koenig and Gary Martin, is based on "an effective response rate of just over 30 per cent" from almost 500 questionnaires.

According to Koenig, another 15 per cent of the returned questionnaires did not provide data for analysis.

He said analysis is now underway on the 125 useable questionnaires from part one of the three-part study, and that questionnaires for part two will be mailed next week to a sample of B.C. voters selected randomly from the federal voters' list.

The preliminary findings show that compared with the 1969 provincial elections, the biggest gain in 1972 NDP votes came from those who did not vote in the 1969 election, although, "with few exceptions they were old enough to have done so."

Most of the 1969 "abstainers", Dr. Koenig says, were undecided about how they would vote, or whether they would vote before the writ was issued for the provincial election.

"Of the group of voters who were undecided about their voting intention before the campaign began, 56 per cent eventually voted NDP, accounting for 22 per cent of the total number of NDP voters.

Although the NDP retained the support of half of their 1969 supporters within the sample, with 30 per cent shifting to the NDP in 1972," Koenig said.

The report shows that 60 per cent of those who voted Progressive Conservative, and 30 per cent of those who voted Liberal in the 1972 election had voted Social Credit in 1969.

Koenig said the intent of the study was not to predict election results, but rather to explain them. Some comparisons were made between provincial and federal voting habits, but he said, "it must be remembered that the questionnaires were mailed out before the writ was issued for the federal election."

When the respondents were asked how they would vote if the federal election was held at that

time, late August, the results showed: Liberal, 31 per cent; NDP, 26 per cent; Conservatives, 15 per cent; and Social Credit, 3 per cent. But, 25 per cent were undecided.

On the basis of these figures and speaking only of the popular vote, Dr. Koenig says, "the B.C. Tories do not appear headed toward success in the forthcoming federal elections. Rather the contest within B.C. appears to be between the Liberals and the NDP, with the decision to be made by the 25 per cent of undecided voters, and those who did not vote in the last federal election

"If federal trends follow the provincial pattern of Liberal erosion of voting strength to the NDP, a high voter turnout, and the undecided voters gravitating into the NDP column, and NDP upset of the Liberals within B.C. appears quite possible federally," he said.

Koenig said the sample size of the first part of the study was "a bit smaller than originally planned," but that over 1000 additional questionnaires will be mailed out next week to permit more detailed analysis of data already obtained and to learn more about other influences upon B.C. voting behaviour.



**ARE ALL VOTING DECISIONS  
ALL BLACK AND WHITE?  
NOT REALLY.  
YOU SHOULD LOOK AT ALL THE PARTIES,  
THEIR LEADERS AND THEIR CANDIDATES.  
THEN MAKE YOUR OWN DECISION.**

**WE THINK PIERRE TRUDEAU,  
LOUIS LINDHOLM AND DAVID GROOS  
WILL STAND THE TEST.**

**SHOW YOU CARE ON OCT. 30  
VOTE LIBERAL**

**IN VICTORIA  
DAVID  
GROOS**

**IN ESQUIMALT-SAANICH  
LOUIS  
LINDHOLM**





# Commitments:

We suffer no lack of challenges in Canada today. We do suffer, in my opinion, a serious lack of commitment on the part of government to meet these challenges. I would like to talk with you now about four I feel to be most urgent.

**JOBS:** Right now, more than half a million Canadians are without jobs, one of the highest unemployment rates in the industrialized world. In Quebec, one in eleven is jobless; in Newfoundland, one in nine; among young Canadians, one in five; among our native people, three in five. Well over two million people are directly affected.

Canada can do better. My government would make the creation of jobs its first priority.

My government would immediately reduce personal income taxes, to stimulate consumer demand, to create jobs. We would eliminate the 11% Federal sales tax on building materials to encourage construction, because construction means jobs. We would encourage the further processing of our raw materials here, because that means jobs.

My government would expand the retraining opportunities available through the Department of Manpower, and make that agency much more aggressive in searching out job vacancies.

My government would insist on greater long range planning of special job-creating activities—such as summer youth employment—so that the communities to be served could be involved from the outset, and so that jobs could be found for those whose need is most pressing.

Further, my government would act to strengthen our job-creating potential for the future. We would increase direct government investment in research and technology, and expedite the process by which Canadian innovations can be marketed around the world.

**PRICES:** What cost you five dollars four years ago right now costs you six. The poor people of Canada, the elderly and those on fixed incomes, have suffered most from this kind of inflation, but clearly it affects the earnings and savings of all Canadians. And, because it makes Canada's exports less competitive, inflation affects a good many jobs as well. The government I lead would tackle this problem directly.

First of all, my government would calculate its tax revenues in terms of constant rather than inflated dollars, so as to eliminate the Treasury Board's vested interest in inflation.

We would strengthen the role of the Auditor General, so that unproductive government spending, which contributes not a little to the inflationary cycle, might be revealed and reduced.

We would support the cost-of-living escalator formula for those receiving old age and guaranteed income security benefits.

And, should the need ever arise, my government would be prepared to use temporary wage and price controls to combat inflation.

**ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE:** Fifty-eight percent of Canada's manufacturing industry is foreign controlled, and there have been almost as many foreign takeovers since Mr. Trudeau took over as in the previous ten years.

Mr. Trudeau's recent legislation does not begin to meet the problem: it fails to correct a situation in which it is easier for foreign than for domestic corporations to effect takeovers; further, it fails to increase a Canadian presence in existing subsidiaries, and fails to provide for full financial disclosure by those subsidiaries.

My government would enact the changes necessary to make this legislation truly effective. Beyond that, we would revise the Bank Act to make certain that venture capital was available for the expansion of existing Canadian firms, or the creation of new ones.

My government, in concert with the provinces, would develop new programs to ensure the rapid growth of our entrepreneurial and managerial talent pools.

And we would, again together with the provinces, establish and define key sectors of the economy which are to be considered reserved for Canadian ownership.

**THE ENVIRONMENT:** Half of Canada's urban centres with populations of a thousand or more lack any sewage treatment, and a further third have only the most rudimentary equipment. The Trudeau government's Ministry of the Environment is not really a ministry at all, since many of its regulations are enforced by a variety of other government agencies.

We can, and absolutely must do much more to protect Canada.

My government would first of all create an Environmental Council to monitor, and disseminate information upon the quality of our environment, and recommend measures to parliament.

My government would encourage the development of large-scale anti-pollution industries in Canada.

It would, together with the provinces, act to stiffen the penalties for all forms of environmental neglect, whether to our air, soil, or water, international waters included.

It would use a variety of financial incentives to assist industry to invest in pollution control equipment.

It would create a co-ordinated Department of the Environment.

I would say again that we face no lack of tasks, no want of challenges anywhere in this land...in our cities and towns, on our small farms, and across the open reaches of our north.

We can meet none of them if we cannot create jobs, if we cannot protect the savings of those who work, cannot assume greater control over our own economy, cannot live in harmony with nature.

I am confident that we can do these things, and a great many more, if we are wisely and honestly led.

My government will strive to provide that kind of leadership. You have my word.

*R.L. Stanfield*



## A P.C. government can do better.