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Indian activist will speak at Native Union symposium

Harold Cardinal will be the featured speaker at a symposium sponsored by the Native Students' Union.

Cardinal is a best-selling author, lecturer and outspoken critic of government policy concerning Native peoples.

The symposium, to be held October second to fourth, has been designed to inform the people of the Greater Victoria area what local Indians are, what

they are doing and what they hope to accomplish, said Miss Marlene Daniels, president of the University Native Students' Union.

Besides Mr. Cardinal, speakers will include chiefs from all of the lower island reserves, members of the campus Native Student Union and panels composed of Indian students. Other highlights will be the presentation of slides and films depicting Indian life.

One of these films was produced by the local Native Student Union on a field trip to the Williams Lake area of the interior during the past summer.

Displays of Indian crafts, singing and dancing will also be a featured part of the symposium and combined with the other displays will present a comprehensive picture of Indian life today and what the members of the Native Student Union hope it will be in the future.

SUB will reorganize office space

Major staff and activity office relocations are expected shortly in the SUB. If frosh week traffic is any indication, the SUB is badly in need of expansion, but barring any progress towards that, the space needs of the people working in the building will try to be met.

The Martlet is cramped for space, especially with the large staff expected, and the student council people would like a more secluded area. The general office is likely to be relocated also.

Even storage area has become a problem with the continuance of the cabarets and pubs.

According to SUB business manager Bryan Clarke, the Martlet may be relocated in the present student council offices, a slightly larger and more accessible area, with the student council taking over the present Martlet office and some additional area elsewhere.

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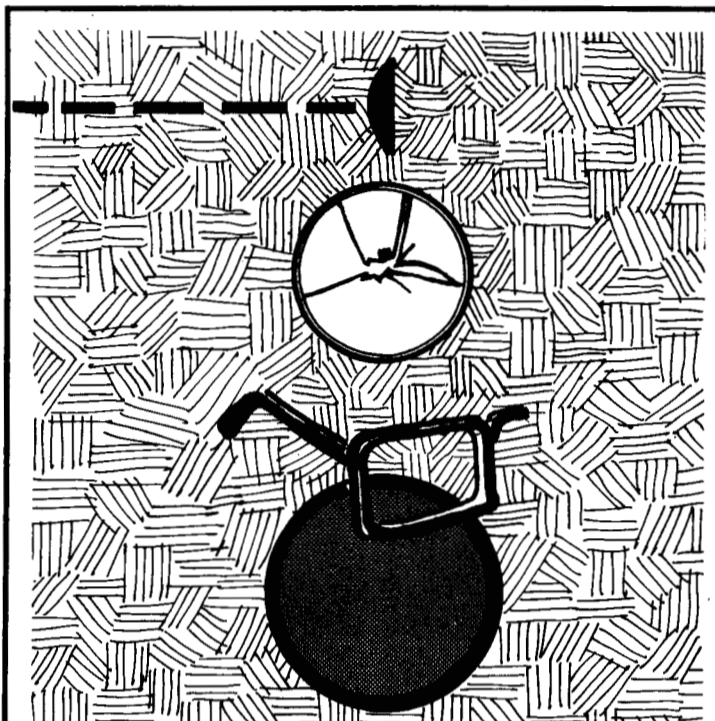
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4. NOMINATIONS OPEN: Thursday Sept. 24th at 5:00 p.m.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE: Thursday October 1st at 5:00 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE SEE ELECTORAL COMMITTEE

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Separatists and former Grit minister to speak



LEVESQUE
... at Uvic

Charles Gagnon, leader of the FLQ, and the "most persecuted political prisoner in Quebec," will be speaking on campus Monday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 P.M. in the gymnasium.

He was arrested in New York City in 1966 at the UN protest, was acquitted on charges of sedition and conspiracy, and is again facing charges in Quebec in

connection with the mailbox bombings.

He will be preceded on Sunday night (same time) by Rene Levesque, the leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois which received 28 per cent of the popular vote in the recent Quebec elections.

The third scheduled speaker will be Walter Gordon, who will be speaking on Thursday, Sept. 24 (same time, same place). Walter Gordon is the former Finance Minister who was expelled from Pearson's government for his extreme nationalistic views, e.g. his advocating the formation of a Canadian Development Bank for the repatriation of Canadian industry ownership.

The three speakers have been invited by the Academic Affairs Committee in conjunction with UBC, which will be sharing costs with UVic—total cost to UVic will be about \$1,000.00. There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken to help defray costs. The Committee is planning more speakers during the year, to include Paul Goodman, Herbert Marcuse, and Paul Rohmer, and large student support is necessary to realize the appearance of worthwhile speakers.

Biology Club will publish eco mag

The UVic Biology Club will kick off the 1970-71 year by publishing the first issue of *Environment Tomorrow* in October.

This quarterly publication was conceived of the enthusiastic public response to the Biology Clubs environmental Teach-In held on campus March 7. The aim of the magazine is to provide lines of communication and a platform for the exchange of ideas on environmental issues.

The proceedings from the Teach-In will be included in the first four issues. Each issue will have as its theme, the first being "Views of the Environment" Editorials, book reviews and

reading lists will also be included. It is hoped that the letters to the editor column in later issues will provide a good chance for all to express their points of view.

Student subscriptions are \$1.00 for the first year. Subscription forms may be obtained at registration, in the Biology Department and at various other locations on campus. Forms and subscription fees may be returned to the Biology Department, 2nd floor of the Elliot Building or mailed to Dr. R.G.B. Reid, Editor, *Environment Tomorrow* c/o the Biology Department, University of Victoria.

Running down the road

The university team held its first race of the season over 2½ miles up and down Mount Tolmie. Winner was Charlie Thorne in 14 minutes 15 seconds, about 100 yards ahead of Intercollegiate champion Larry Corbett. Two frosh, Jim and John Powell took third and fourth spots.

At a team meeting after the race, Larry Corbett was re-elected captain. The first interclub meet will be on the

weekend Sept. 25-26. Big event of the year will be the November 7 Western Canadian Intercollegiate Championships in Winnipeg, but there will be other races at various levels throughout the year until February.

Interested runners, men or women, should turn out for training runs, 12.30 weekdays at the gym, or contact Dr. Ellis, Room 207, Elliott Building.

Rochdale down on drug dealing

Toronto's Rochdale College, hit three times in the past month by massive police raids over drugs, has voted to expel anyone caught selling drugs to people outside the college.

The vote came Sunday by the college's residents came 48 hours

after the third police raid in which 10 persons were arrested and a number injured in battles between youths and police.

Police used axes, crowbars and sledgehammers to smash their way through closed doors in the raid.

Imperialist Abby Hoffman lays out Canada's role

"Fuck Canada," shouted Abbie Hoffman last week to Canadian students in Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta.

"The whole world is at war with the USA. Canada is the only country in the world which has surrendered without a shot."

With \$3750 (thirty seven hundred fifty dollars) in his pocket in speaking fees from the students of the University of Calgary and the University of Alberta, Hoffman, one of the 'Chicago Conspiracy 8,' confidently laid out Canada's role in the world revolution.

He envisioned Canada as a buffer zone for the draft dodgers and political exiles, a place to rest for a while before heading back to "the belly of the monster."

Canadians, he said, could help by aiding exiles and acting as a secondary supply base.

The loudest applause of his Calgary speech came when a member of the crowd protested that "the rebellion in the U.S. is not the same as what we're rebelling against, and Canada is not the States."

Another member of the audience pointed out that Canada's difficulties have a great deal to do with American imperialism.

Several Edmonton students who heard the same talk from Hoffman found that the attitude of freaky Abbie to Canada appeared at times not to differ significantly from that of the patriotic Americans who rip us off every year for our natural resources and whatever else they can get.

Hoffman did best when he talked about the Chicago conspiracy trial at which he and six others were convicted on charges of conspiring to cross state lines with intent to incite a riot.

The conspiracy charges evolved out of the 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention which was described in a government report as a 'police riot.'

All seven defendants were found guilty and sentenced to five years in prison, but an appeal will be heard in January and Hoffman is out on bail trying to raise money for the appeal and other

trials such as Bobby Seale's in New Haven, Connecticut next month.

The trial, he said "was not based on evidence, but on a metaphysical charge, conspiracy. We couldn't conspire to have lunch."

The average age of the jury, Hoffman noted was 52, and they were all registered voters at the Democratic Convention. "We were tried by people from another planet."

He called for a redefinition of violence and pointed out that the system sanctions and breeds it. "A math-science building sitting on a campus is an act of violence. Lead poisoning of kids in slums is violent."

The essence of revolutionary activity, Hoffman pointed out, is a young bourgeois kid growing up to realize "that burning down a bank is the superior alternative to becoming a life insurance salesman. The system is making people into revolutionaries. In the states, fun is revolutionary."

Vancouver Armories liberated

OTTAWA (CUP) - A federal government attempt to close Vancouver's Beatty Street Armories was foiled Sept. 8 after 200 youthful transients living in the old stone building seized the structure and declared it liberated.

The Armories, which this summer was turned into a temporary hostel for transients and hitchhikers was supposed to revert to its original owner, the Canadian Armed Forces, at midnight last night.

The residents of the hostel however, decided to take it over in an attempt to force Ottawa to allow the building to remain open.

After meetings Tuesday afternoon (Sept. 8) involving the federal Department of Defence and the Secretary of State's department, officials bowed to occupier's demands and decided to keep the building open until an alternate location for the hostel is found.

Despite erroneous reports circulated at one point in the day that the occupiers had armed

themselves to deal with any attempted intervention there was no violence. The occupiers were not armed and Vancouver police who were at the scene did not move in.

The facilities were left unharmed and a military truck convoy which has been dispatched to pick up 150 beds in the armories returned to its base empty.



Computers foul up

OTTAWA (CUP) - Things aren't going quite as forecast by various long-range planners and their computers in at least two provinces.

As students in long registration lines tasted the first joys of university education, Newfoundland and Ontario university administrations reported space problems — in Newfoundland there is not enough room and in Ontario there is too much.

At Memorial University of Newfoundland, increases in student aid programs and a total lack of jobs in the country's poorest province, have resulted

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Vocalist and guitarist Casey Anderson will be performing Saturday at 8 P.M. in the UVic Gymnasium along with comedian George McKelvey.

Anderson recently returned from a European concert tour with 'Blood, Sweat & Tears.' This will be his first concert appearance at UVic. He has appeared in the last year or two on several major network television shows, toured the Playboy Club circuit, and recorded two albums for Reprise records.

The Los Angeles Times said of his recent appearance at the Pasadena Ice House, "he presented a balanced deceptively informal set which leaned heavily on traditional folk and

country material...with the consistently high caliber of his performances one wonders why this fine singer-guitarist has yet to break into the 'big time.'"

George McKelvey is a Chicago born comedian who has appeared frequently on the Mike Douglas and Johnny Carson Shows. He has toured the college circuit in the United States and Canada for several years, and appeared previously at UVic in concert with Glenn Yarbrough. His satirical brand of political and social humor was well received by the local audience.

Tickets for the show are on sale in the SUB General Office at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Seating is limited to 1200, so come early and bring a pillow to sit on.

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Editorial:

A diatribe against just about everything that happened Tuesday

What a trip the frosh assembly was. Robert McDougall overcame his fear of public speaking by coming on like a very tired Lester Pearson. He mumbled something about not blowing out buildings and coming to work for the AMS like responsible people would.

"Try and work for change from the inside" said Robert. It was amazing, coming from the head of a motley crew of pseudo-politicians who don't have enough confidence in their own ability to even bother showing up for the first student council meeting of the fall term.

Not that anything would happen if they did.

To top the whole episode off, Mr. Bruce Partridge, the president of the University of Victoria showed up. The place seemed to come alive. I actually heard a yawn. Partridge came across like a combination of Frank Sinatra, Perry Como and your local Fuller Brush salesman. He told us that we were the smartest students that ever registered here. Everybody played "good boy" for his whole thing until a couple of disruptive influences asked him about the campus cop convention held here earlier this summer.

Grimly setting his smile, Dr. Partridge walked from the big hunk of cement (I forget what he called it) and asked some friends from the student council whether he should answer the question. They all advised him not to, but our spunky president finally asked the crowd if he should answer. About three yelled no, (they wanted some music) and four or five yelled yes, so he walked back up to the mike and told the questioners blah, blah, blah. (fill in the usual pat answers). He said very little, but he answered the question to the best of his ability.

Of course, true to form, a large flock of students clapped generously at his impressive display of machismo, as the good shepherd romped to another victory in the sodomic art of crowd manipulation. Good microphone technique and a set of white teeth can do wonders. Ask Pierre Trudeau and Ronald Reagan.

To complete the spectacle, the crowd was treated to "some of the cutest little tidbits you'll ever see," the Frosh Queen candidates. The student council and (since not enough of them bothered to attend this either) some of their friends escorted them up to the big block of cement, which looks like nothing so much as an altar to sacrifice virgins on.

Fittingly enough, they all walked up there and smiled while someone took their picture and two or three out of the crowd of about 1500 whistled a few bars of "If I Give You Half A Crown."

The whole thing left me with kind of a bad feeling. I felt angry at McDougall for not telling the students what he really knows about the University of Victoria. I felt angry at Partridge for laughing at two people trying to express their dismay at the shooting of several university students in the United States this year. But most of all, I was disappointed at the response of the crowd towards these two men. Almost everyone looked hypnotized. They clapped when expected, and although the usual cynical attitude was present, nobody told Robert McDougall to shove the student union up its nose, and nobody seemed to catch on to the Electrolux job from Partridge.

Perhaps my expectations are too great. As Perls says, great expectations lead to great disappointments. Every year there's a new opportunity to bring people together, and somehow, it always gets blown. I keep hoping it will change.

The student council brings in bands for people to listen to, speakers for them to listen to, movies for them to look at etc. etc. All the activities around here aren't activities at all, but simply passive pastimes. Everything possible is done to ensure that people will be able to avoid contact. Hell, we can do that anytime. But why don't we have activities that will encourage contact. Why not have a giant barbecue in the quadrangle with free beer for all and a prize for everybody who brings a tent or mattress.

Anything, anything, annnyyythiiiiinnng! (scream)



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Letters To The Editor

Editor
The Martlet
UVIC
Dear Editor,

After reading the Survival Kit (with enclosures) I wondered why the enclosed information was not included:

Sincerely
James P. Hynes
4th Year Education
UVIC

Despite the anatomical differences between men and women there is one biological function which they can enjoy in common without fear of censure - mastication.

No young man or woman need feel ashamed or degraded when the word mastication is mentioned in mixed company. Nor indeed is there any call for a maidenly blush when the words digestion and ingestion hang like jewels on the lips of hirsute young men. The great human gift of mastication has been the primary means of prolonging the life of the human race since Adam was knee-high to a grasshopper.

Without it many of you would not be here today! The process of mastication has from time to time been severely curtailed by old-fashioned outmoded laws of a particular morality called economics. Other restrictions were drawn up for the general health and welfare of particular societies.

Delicious gobbets of pork crackling were denied Moslems and Jews alike. Medieval Christians masticated twice a week on average during Lenten Fasts, so the great sage Kinseyius tells us. His statistics are however suspect because not all the questionnaires were returned. That great commoner, Adre Chapeau, once commented:

"I don't see why me and my missus shouldn't be able to get down to a quiet bit of mastication on a Friday night without some medieval philosopher asking a lot of bloody silly questions!"

Many peoples of the Eastern nations masticate and assimilate so infrequently that psychologists have concluded they run the risk of severe shortage of breath, leading to death. It is a sad thing to realize that in this century when liberal views on mastication prevail in the West, so many people in the world suffer the effects of outdated, obsolete laws which prevent them from enjoying pre-marital mastication and digestion.

Perhaps starvation control literature could be included in the Survival Kits of students in Calcutta, written preferably on rice paper for instant digestible lessons. After all Western students can jump into bed at any time for clandestine assignations with objects of their gastronomical desires!

Approached the right way mastication can be both pleasurable and beautiful. Fear of obesity however can spoil your happiness. A distended gut is a moral and an economic responsibility which you may not be ready to shoulder (or carry before you)! Weight clinics are still expensive and difficult of access especially if your weight has reached titanic proportions!

Remember, foraging is easy, but unfortunately obesity is easier. The consequences of unguarded deglutition cannot

be too strongly emphasised. Increased girth following closely upon frequent uses of the alimentary canal is not a pleasant sight and will lessen your chances of getting a husband—even if you are a woman. Be thankful it can be cured! Remember obesity is a disease like any other disease and you may request - nay demand treatment.

Various methods of mastication may be practised with the maximum of pleasure and the minimum of responsibility. Active titillation of the molars, dental plates and filliform papillae is recommended. The depth of dietary ecstasy may be plumbed willy-nilly. A quick perusal of the works of the Marquis de Bon Viant may help you. It is said he blew a gasket after a meal of whipped cream and homogenised milk!

Various preventative methods may be used. There is the pill. A nasty concoction of cellulose which expands in the gastro-intestinal tract making you feel as if you have just ingurgitated a four course meal. Or you may prefer the tetanus injection which gives you lockjaw. One method was discovered by accident when an indulging female got her dentures closed in the 'off' position when chewing a family size piece of treacle toffee. The Romans of course had their methods. An adroit use of the tip of a burnt feather in the vomitorium worked wonders for intractable morsels.

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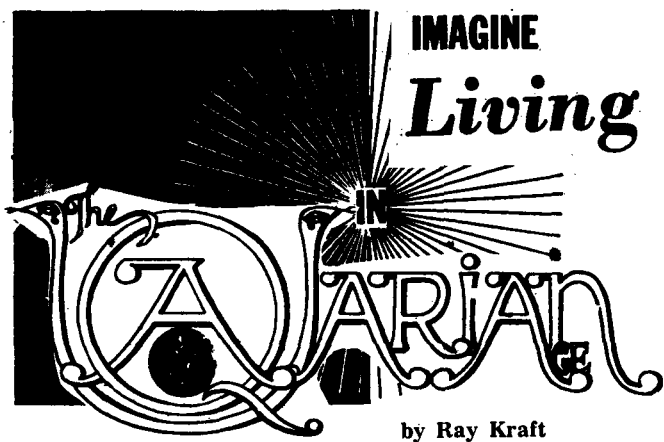
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Rock and roll star Bruce Partridge belts one to the audience at Frosh Assembly photo by Dennis Steine



by Ray Kraft

In the film *Woodstock*, a far-out, white-bearded East Indian with great wisdom said: "America leads the world in the material field, now is the time for America to help the world with spirituality." Western thought, with its scientific ability to produce abundance of material goods, and Eastern thought with its remarkable insight into the human soul and spiritual matters, are both faced with Russia and China's ethical challenge to the free mind and hence, the future.

In recent weeks, this challenge has led me to an investigation of Western philosophy, in particular, the thought of Immanuel Kant. He believed that the two ultimate forms within which and through which our senses operate (live) are time and space. From this notion, Kant's thinking led him to consider how our five senses interact with the external world, and he wrote a most revealing essay on the limitations of pure reason in which he discussed his ideas about the mind's interrelationship between the inner and outer worlds.

Our five senses, we understand, are our direct connections with time and space, all time and all space. This gives them an infinite potential for experience. The immediate human problem is: exactly how do these infinite potential capacities of one's five senses interact with those of others on a one-to-one basis. To cope with this, Kant created his "categorical imperative" which was: Act as if your actions would become general natural laws.

Historically, man's mind has slowly been emerging from barbarism—the uncontrolled violent exchanges

between the aesthetic senses (called war!). Up until the time of Marx, the ethical ideal for aesthetic interchange between the five senses was the Christian ideal of "Doing unto others as you would have them do unto you". But the weakness in the Christian ideal was that it underestimated the fact that there is potentially an unlimited capacity for selfish greed in certain men. This greed forced honest Christian people to protect themselves from the unscrupulous exploiters of the Christian ethic; they did this by devising civil laws.

But the unscrupulous ones, realizing that laws were being made by the will of men, cleverly achieved positions of power and began shaping laws to suit their own greedy impulses. This power game came to be known as politics. The rest of the unscrupulous men became what are now our present day criminals.

It was, of course, Marx, who gained the correct insight into this state of affairs. He began to sort out the nature of human life on earth from a purely historical perspective, and in doing so, the modern / ancient ethic of communism was born. As Marx evolved his concepts of dialectical materialism one important idea emerged: Private ownership of material things (especially land and property) was for him merely a fabrication of conventions which existed by virtue of a set of arbitrary civil laws which the greedy ones, unethically, had instituted to suit themselves.

Marx considered the upper and middle classes to be the exploiters of the masses; he considered the proletarian peasants / workers, the masses, to be the real repository of the truly universal outlook and spirit, namely, a non-intellectual, being-at-oneness with universal time and space.

This brings me full circle in my own thinking on the subject at hand, which is the reconciliation of the present differences between East and West. Will the exponents of the notion of private ownership give up their beliefs without a struggle, or will they, as Marx and Lenin suggested, have to be forced to give them up for the ultimate welfare of the entire world?

The true answer to this question is bound up before us in future time and space. If I was to wax prophetic, I would suggest that very soon we will see the complete disintegration of the system which presently harbours and protects private ownership. It will not, I feel, come

about by direct physical force, but will come about by a renaissance of that most vital force which has characterized the faithful in the world for the past 2000 years—Universal Love.

We have already witnessed one mighty upsurge of this spirit in *Woodstock*, the next stage will be the coming extraordinary developments in the United Nations when the Headquarters is moved to Jerusalem, the new focal point for East-West relationships. I personally believe that God, the creator of time and space, will then rule man with universal harmony in New Jerusalem, thus marking the close of the Piscean Age and heralding the real start of the Aquarian Age.

Aquarian Age Five-Point Priority List

- 1) The United Nations Headquarters to be relocated in Jerusalem. Jerusalem to be declared the first United Nations. International City State and the Palestinian people to be made first citizens of this new state.
- 2) The Chinese People's Republic to be admitted to the United Nations, upon the conditions of restoring independence to Tibet, and that Formosa not be excluded from the United Nations.
- 3) The Soviet Union to be persuaded to follow a policy of political-military withdrawal from the European Satellite nations and other nations in the world, and that they participate in international affairs solely through the United Nations.
- 4) The United States to be persuaded to return all her political military forces to the United States and that they participate in international affairs solely through the United Nations.
- 5) All remaining colonial powers embark upon a policy gradual release of imperial sovereignty by developing sound governmental principles among the colonies in question.

After these five points are multilaterally achieved, the nations shall sit down in mutual harmony, peace, and trust and determine a plan for the future of the affairs of men in the New Age, which will then be instituted.

Novus Seclorum: Ut flos insaeptis secretus nascitur hortis

Creative Leisure strikes back at Kraft

by Ron Rob

An article was written "On being psychologically unfit for work" which sadly distorted the concept of Creative Leisure (Martlet, Sept. 10, 1970). It was pretentious and almost unforgivable to attempt to present an idea without having entered into a serious dialogue with the people who are representing that idea.

The work of Creative Leisure is to prepare people for the creative use of leisure time. —Was any attempt made to understand this idea?

People write articles about things they don't understand because they feel threatened and feel the need to assert a position — any position — even a position that is only a denial of their own distortion of a position they do not understand. It is bad to be psychologically unfit for work when work is your basic value. It is also bad to be psychologically unfit for leisure when leisure is your basic value. What is the

basic value of society today? Leisure or work?

"Society," says Robert Theobald, in his essay on "The Background to the Guaranteed Income Concept", "could decide that it no longer wished to channel the quasi-totality of its efforts toward the goal of full employment but rather desired to seek a new social order that would allow us to take full advantage of the potential of emerging abundance and our ability to eliminate toil." But that is beginning to take the issue seriously, and that is something that Man may not intend to do.

We are not trying to prove a point here or to prove our validity. The same person who attacked an idea he had never investigated would love an opportunity to attack anything we might care to say. We do not share any neurotic lust for public attention.

The work we are attempting to do is of importance to society and is accepted and supported by respected members of society. The article, we feel, did not represent society responsibly. It had no information content whatsoever and no coherent point of view. We think perhaps it was activated by a personal grudge.

It appears to be a misuse of a public instrument and, if so, this is shameful. The public was misinformed. Its true interests were ignored.

Creative Leisure is a serious idea. It is being pursued by serious-minded people who are trying to develop a solution to a problem that confronts society today: the

transition from a work-oriented society to a leisure-oriented society. We can not hope to justify or even to explain our position and plans in a brief statement. We seek only to direct honest inquiries about Creative Leisure toward those people who are prepared to respond in an intelligent way, and, also, to explain that Creative Leisure is not what a previous article made it out to be.

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Computer smashings and other violent protest actions shouldn't surprise anyone, says Leo Johnson. Here he tells why

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Leo Johnson is a University of Waterloo history professor. From Canadian University Press.

WHEN Canadian historians compare Canada to the United States, they unanimously agree that one fundamental difference between the two peoples is the non-violent nature of Canadians in contrast to the crime-ridden, six-gun-toting, negro-lynching Americans.

Thus when a computer was smashed and a building damaged during anti-racism protests at Sir George Williams University, Canadian leaders, such as John Diefenbaker, react in shock and anger to this "un-Canadian" resort to "mob rule".

"Because Canadians are a non-violent people," they concluded, "such violence must have been inspired and carried out by communists, marxists or paid agitators."

Yet further investigation by police has demonstrated that no such "foreign" (except for the presence of a number of black, foreign-born students) inspiration was present.

Why then did the press and authorities claim that "communists" and "foreigners" were responsible? A further examination of Canadian history is necessary before any answer can be given.

Is Canada a "non-violent" country? Every labor union member who has faced police protecting strike-breakers, every Canadian Indian who has to break through the barriers of legal discrimination, every French Canadian who has attempted to exercise his inherited language and cultural rights, knows that violence and repression exist in Canada.

But the authorities who claimed that the result of the protest at Sir George Williams was "un-Canadian" were right in one respect at least - Canadian workers and Canadian minorities (including students) have seldom protested against discrimination and oppression in a violent manner. It has been the "authorities" - government, business and civic leaders - who are most often responsible for violence when it occurs.

Moreover, when these authorities declare that extra-parliamentary protests (that is; demonstrations, marches and strikes) are unconstitutional or un-Canadian their leaders cynically neglect to point out that the chief offender against the ideals of the British constitution in Canada has been the government itself.

This is not to say that such authority-directed violence is necessarily illegal. If anything the opposite is true in Canada. As John Porter pointed out in his book, *The Vertical Mosaic*, a strong stable elite controls the Canadian government, civil service and judicial system.

The key to this control, of course, is money. Since both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties are dependent on big business for funds to get into office and remain there, these parties must pass laws satisfactory to their financial backers or be removed from power.

This control, however, does not end with an ability to pour money into election campaigns. Since the elite owns the newspapers and controls the radio and television stations it can and does distort the news to serve its own selfish ends.

The importance of this control of the government and news media cannot be too strongly stressed. Since the news media shape public opinion, and since they are our source of information, by concentrated propaganda, the public can be persuaded to demand laws which work against its best interest, and destroy its rights and liberties.

Two such instances, the passing of Section 98 of the criminal code in 1919 and Quebec's Padlock laws, show how fragile our civil rights are, and how the facts are manipulated to allow their destruction.

In 1919 Canada was experiencing a severe post-war depression. Farm and labor unrest was widespread because of the profiteering and corruption which had occurred during World War I. When government and business leaders refused to recognize the desperate condition of the laborers, farmers and returning soldiers, they decided to force concessions by means of a general strike, which was touched off in Winnipeg on May 1, 1919, and quickly spread to other major cities.

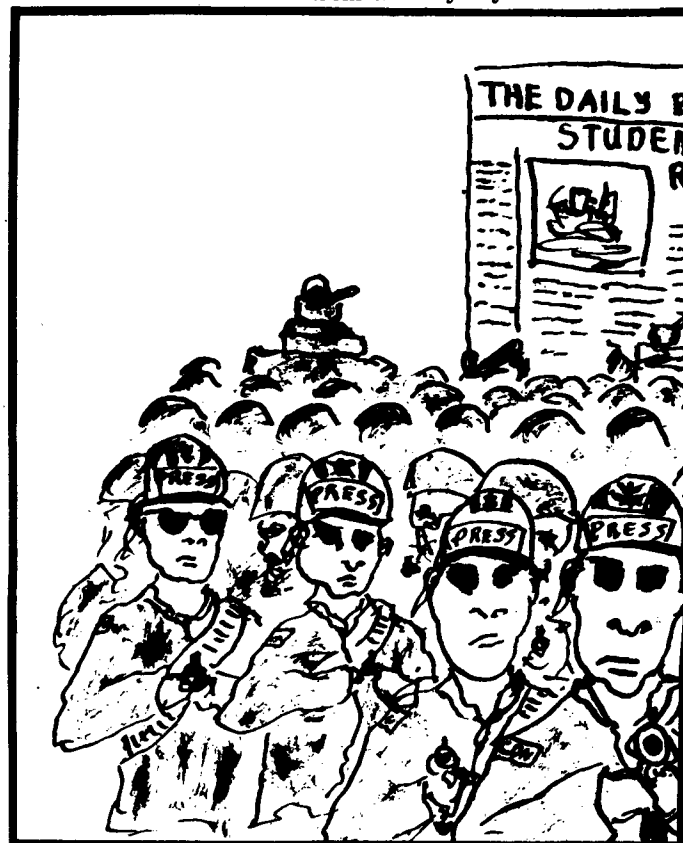
In all some 54 unions including police, firemen, and civic employees voted to strike, although the police, firemen, waterworks employees and bread and milk deliverymen remained on the job with the approval of other strikers.

Although a Manitoba Royal Commission to investigate the strike later concluded that the causes of the strike were unemployment, low wages, bad working conditions and the rejection of basic union rights by employers, the Winnipeg newspapers mounted a vicious propaganda campaign declaring that the strike had been caused by communist agents paid with "Moscow gold". After several weeks of this propaganda, the federal government, responding to the demands of the manufacturers and the brainwashed public, passed the notorious section 98 of the Criminal Code.

Section 98, passed by these devious means, completely reversed the most ancient of British legal traditions - the rights of an arrested person to be considered innocent until proven guilty. Thus, until 1937 when section 98 was repealed, the accused person was considered guilty until he could prove himself innocent. This, of course, was not easy to do when you were locked in jail waiting your trial.

In addition to Section 98, the government amended the Immigration Act so the the immigration department could deport anyone, who belonged to a "subversive organization", without trial by jury. By these laws the government could accuse a striker of belonging to a "subversive organization" and if he failed to prove that he

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did not, then they would deport him.

Between 1919 and 1935, more than 10,000 men and women were deported under these immoral laws - laws which could only have been passed and maintained because of the communist scare propaganda of 1919.

A similar use of newspaper propaganda was made by Maurice Duplessis in 1938. Duplessis wanted to destroy opposition to his corrupt control of the Quebec government, and to do this it was necessary to close the few small newspapers who dared to expose him.

His answer - like that of the government in 1919 - was to claim that the opposition was communist.

AFTER a lengthy campaign which repeated, over and over, that communists killed nuns and priests, and that Quebec "Bolsheviks" were out to destroy the Catholic Church, the state and public morality, Duplessis convinced the Quebec electorate that an anti-Communist, "anti-subversive" law was needed.

The Padlock law gave the Quebec government the right to close buildings, jail editors and confiscated the files of any organization which the Quebec attorney-general declared to be subversive or "communistic" - no proof would be required other than his statement. Not only did Duplessis silence his labor unions, Jehovah's Witnesses, and the Liberal party.

The similarities between the methods used to pass section 98 and the Padlock Law, however, are not the only common aspects of the behavior of the two governments. In both cases, having passed the laws to silence the opposition, the governments resorted to a program of calculated terrorism to subdue their critics. Businessmen and strikebreakers, who were sworn in as special constables, armed, and led by regular police, smashed any protest which was raised against these dictatorial methods, nor is "smashed" too strong a word. In Winnipeg on "Bloody Saturday", police attacked a peaceful demonstration, and killed a man and a boy.

Over the years, these episodes have been repeated again and again - in Stratford in 1933, in Oshawa in 1937, in Asbestos in 1949, and in Murdockville in 1957.

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In each case the tame press justified the use of the police or army to crush protest against exploitation by greedy owners by raising the communist bogeyman.

Nor are the workers the only groups against whom violence is used.

Everyone knows that European settlers destroyed the Indian civilization, but few people know that this oppression continues today.

Not satisfied with having stolen a continent from the Indian, now the RCMP and government officials are attempting to steal the few remaining acres left to the Indians and to repudiate the rights they were promised in exchange for their freedoms. In Brantford in 1952 and in Buffalo Narrows, Saskatchewan, today, the Indian's battle still goes on.

The 1952 Brantford Reserve "rising" illustrates the present-day use of the RCMP to crush resistance to the Indian Affairs Department's dictatorial rule.

The Iroquois Indians, having been England's allies in the American Revolutionary War, had been forced to come to Canada in 1784 when England lost the war. They came, however, not as a subject people, but as a free and independent nation which had been granted lands in exchange for those which had been lost in England's cause.

With them they brought their own religion and form of government, a hereditary council, which they maintained into this century. The hereditary council, however, resisted Canadian attempts to reduce their status quo from that of a free and independent people to that of mere dependencies — just another band of Indians to be bullied and dominated by the Indian affairs department.

In 1923 the Indian affairs department decided to break the ancient treaties and enforce their domination. To do so, the officials persuaded parliament to pass legislation which would allow Indian bands to substitute an elected council for their traditional councils, if they so desired. This act was passed, but the Brantford Six Nations people still decided to keep their old government and laws.

Not at all nonplussed by the fact that the new law allowed the Indians to decide if they wanted an elected council, the Indian affairs department now imposed a

tame elected council on them. For almost thirty years the Six Nations people did their best to return to their own form of government, but to no avail.

In 1952, with hope of justice gone, the Indians decided that a symbolic act was necessary. Late one night the hereditary chiefs and their supporters occupied the council house in hopes that the ensuing publicity would bring them public support. Unfortunately they underestimated both the willingness of the RCMP to use violence to disposes them, and the honesty of the press.

The next day, the RCMP moved in with riot guns and tear gas and made mass arrests. The press, in its usual fashion talked, not of the frustrating years of seeking justice, but of the "irresponsible Indian lawbreakers". Today the Mohawk Workers, as the traditionalists call themselves, still are a majority on the reservation and still dream of a day when justice and freedom will return to them.

DESPITE the power that control of parliament, the press and the police give the elite, still this is not enough. Their manipulations and control reach into even the so-called courts of justice. Trade unionists are very familiar with two situations in which the courts are abused: the political use of the conspiracy charge, and the ex parte injunction.

The charge of conspiracy is one which is seldom laid. First of all, it is difficult to prove. Secondly, it is more just to charge a criminal with his crime, than it is with his conspiracy to commit that offence. There is, however, one aspect of the conspiracy charge which lends itself to abuse — as strange as it may seem, the penalty for conspiracy is often more severe than that for the offence.

Since any planning which results in so minor an offence as spitting on the sidewalk can be called a conspiracy — punishable with heavy jail sentences — unionists manning picket lines can find themselves charged, not merely with obstruction (a handy catch-all which generally results in a small fine), but with conspiracy to obstruct, and therefore, are liable to long years in jail. Since it is the crown attorney, a political appointee of the elite interests, who decides which charge to lay, it's not hard to understand why it is used politically against the elite's enemies.

As students have recently discovered, the conspiracy charge can be levelled against them, as well. Students at Sir George Williams University are now standing trial on such charges, and as students at the University of Waterloo recently discovered, authorities here are anxious to use such charges to remove those who are criticizing mismanagement.

Four weeks ago when radical students held a one-day study-in at the university library to draw attention to its inadequate budget and facilities, administration president Howard Petch, although he was informed otherwise, claimed publicly that the intent of the students was to take over the administration building and disrupt the university.

The most serious aspect of these charges was that

president Petch claimed that the Radical Student Movement met secretly to make its decisions — a necessary precondition to the laying the conspiracy charges.

Equally significantly, professor W. K. Thomas in the March 31 Kitchener-Waterloo Record is reported to have charged that students at the University of Waterloo were part of an international communist conspiracy under the "guidance of Chairman Mao and the spirit of Che Guevara."

Such McCarthyite red-baiting could be lightly dismissed were it not for the fact that it has been just such crude propaganda that has preceded the end of civil liberties in the past. Indeed, president Petch has already forecast just such an end to liberty with his demands for a "code of conduct" at the university.

The ex parte injunction is perhaps the best known of legal abuses in labor affairs. The essence of the ex parte injunction is that the judge is asked to make decisions and issue court orders after having heard only one side — invariably the owner's side — in labor disputes.

All the owner has to do is satisfy the judge that violence is likely to occur if strikers continue to picket his premises. The fact that the reason that violence occurs is that the owner is bringing in strikbreakers to take the workers' jobs, and that these scabs are assisted by the local police in breaking the picket line, has no bearing on the decision. The justice or injustice of such a decision is not the question that matters. Indeed, we do not have courts of justice, we have courts of law — law that is politically made and, too often, politically administered.

These few examples of the way violence and oppression operate in our society could be extended almost without end — from Alan McNab's rampage through Ontario's Norfolk County in 1837 to the expulsion of the Japanese from B.C. in World War II.

But why then, if violence has been so common in Canada's past, do its leaders continue to propagate the image of Canadians as a non-violent people? What would you do if you were in their position?

If Canadian press, radio and TV told the truth, if Canadians realized how law is used to oppress them, and violence used to uphold those unjust laws, Canadians would rise up and demand an accounting.

But so long as Canadians can be fooled, and so long as the lying press can convince them that it is "un-Canadian" to throw off their yokes and demand such an accounting, Canadians — Canadian workers and Canadian students — will never be free.

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Shinerama kicks off next Saturday

The annual Shinerama shoe-shine blitz will kick off at 8:15 Saturday morning when UVIC Frosh and student nurses from Victoria area hospitals assemble at the SUB for instructions and bus transportation to town.

The one day blitz is sponsored by most compuses in conjunction with Frosh Orientation Activities, hence the main participants in Shinerama are the Freshmen - but all willing bodies are welcomed.

Each volunteer, or group of volunteers, will be provided with the necessary equipment (shoe box containing polish, brushes, & C.F. tags) and assigned to a specific location in the local area. Bus transportation will be provided, leaving the SUB at 9:15, and each participant will be given a box lunch. At their assigned location, the participants use their imagination and skill to solicit contributions of any amount in return for their services.

Keen competition has developed in the last year or two

between UVIC and various other campuses to raise the largest amount of money. Last year we placed sixth, raising over \$5,000 and beating out such larger universities as U.B.C., U.W.O., and York University. This year our goal is set at \$8,000.

Shinerama centers will be located at all major corners downtown; at major shopping centers in Victoria and Sidney; at the Victoria International Airport; and at the B.C. Ferries Terminal. The blitz will run from 9:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon when return transportation to UVIC will be provided for volunteers. All participants in the Shinerama will be given free tickets to the George McKelvey - Casey Anderson Show which takes place Saturday evening in the gym.

The UVIC Shinerama is part of a nationwide shoe-shine blitz undertaken to raise money in aid of the Cystic Fibrosis Research Fund. Cystic Fibrosis is a chronic hereditary disease affecting the lungs and digestion of young

children. One in every thousand children is born with the disease. It rivals cancer as a cause of death up to age thirteen. Its cause is unknown and there is no known cure. Only through continued research will its cure and prevention be found.

Anyone wishing further information regarding the blitz or wishing to make a contribution please contact the SUB at 477-1834 or see Co-ordinators Dave Allen or Greg Fraser.

Council can't meet

The student council didn't quite make it Sunday night.

Only 11 members showed up at the 1st Representative Assembly meeting of the fall term, so the Speaker, Alastair Murdoch, declared there would be no meeting due to a lack of quorum.

The only business transacted by Council was to call a meeting for this Sunday night, at 7:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

WANTED: NOMINATIONS - APPLICATIONS for the CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

WANTED:

- One student from the creative writing section of the English Department
- One student from the Department of Music
- One student from the Department of Theatre
- One student from the Department of Studio-Visual Arts
- One faculty member of the Faculty of Fine Arts
- One faculty member of the Faculty of Arts and Science
- One member of the community-at-large intimately involved in the cultural atmosphere of the City of Victoria

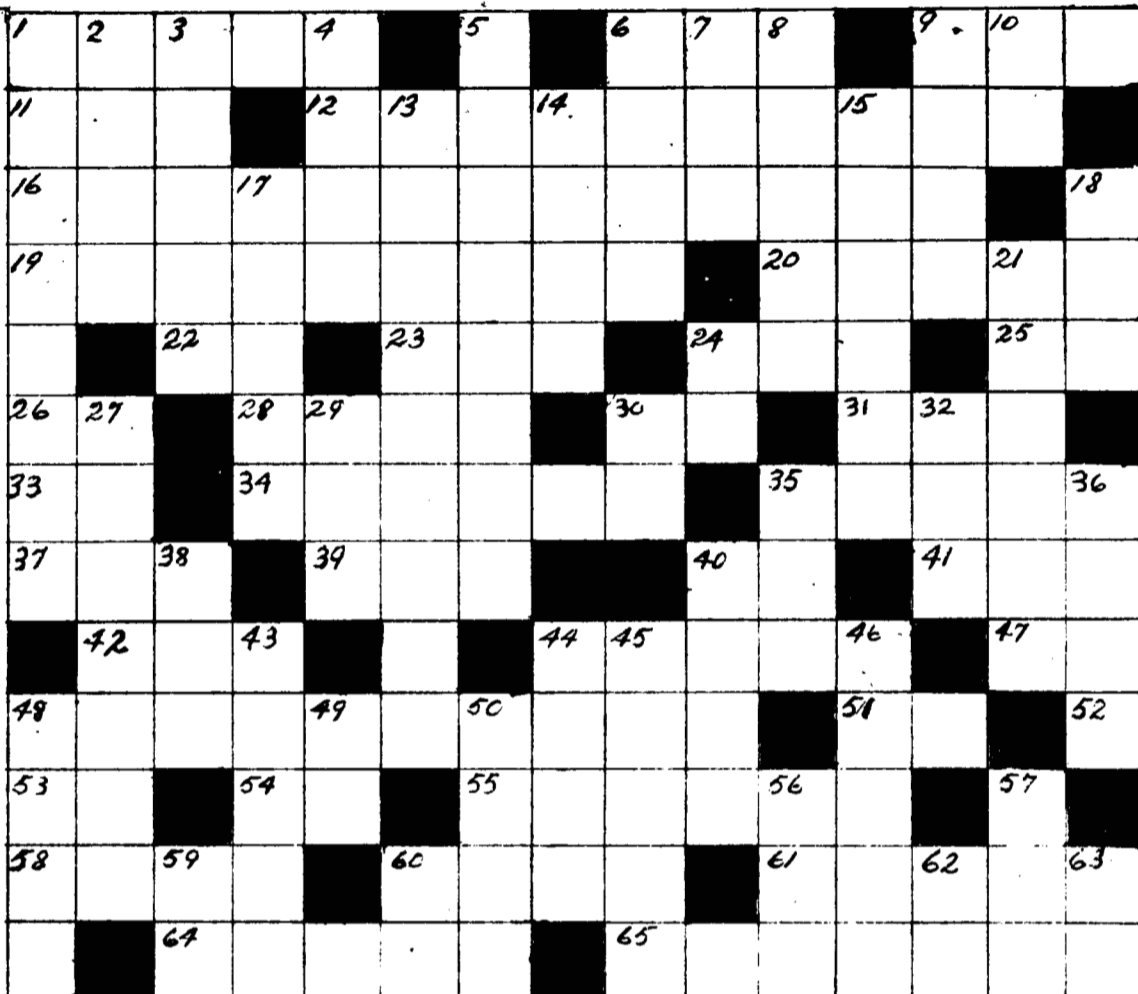
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by Br'er Rat

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| <p>Across</p> <p>1. Holy Book
6. Scottish River
9. Receive
11. Bathroom (coll)
12. Russian body of water (2 wds)
16. Island Country (2 wds)
19. Old name for B.C. Insane Asylum
20. Bismark: "Blut and"
22. Printer's measure
23. Member of the Legislative Assembly (abbr.)
24. See 7 down
25. Direction on a compass
26. Overseas Association (abbr.)
28. Resident of Siam
30. Manganese (chem. symbol)
31. Headpiece
3. Ancient (coll)
34. Never then
35. British P.M.
37. Norwegian Lambda Reassesser (abbr.)
39. Body extremity
40. Public Relations (abbr.)
41. See 24 across
42. Education Students organization
44. Foam
47. Therefore</p> | <p>48. Rebellion over underarms (facetious-2wds)
51. Opposite of D.C.
53. Peterson's title (abbr.)
54. Contained by
55. Rubs out
58. Labour Council Sect'y-Treasurer Larry
60. Make it through a course
61. Repent
64. Other half of tippecanoe
65. The last thing Harold Wilson expected (2wds.)</p> <p>Down</p> <p>1. Rare occurrence (2 wds.)
2. Charged particles
3. Idaho capital
4. Not odd
5. Basic compound (var.)
6. Copenhagenian
7. See 41 across
8. Duck feathers
9. Jewels
10. Signature of Queen
13. One who doesn't make it (3 wds.)
14. Arizona monster
15. Midnight John
17. Canvas "houses"
18. Unique
21. Goes into
24. 1/2 of an em
27. Sneeze producer
29. Shack</p> | <p>30. Belonging to me
32. Beer
35. Paintig music, etc.
36. Pride centres
38. Strong navy liquor
40. Cooking vessels
43. Thorny (var.)
44. Coniferous Trees
45. Baked meat
46. Too quick
47. —vark
49. See 54 across
50. Backside
56. Hearing organ
57. Office of Naval Intelligence (abbr.)
59. Around the hour of
60. Physical Education (abbr.)
62. Pain expression
63. See 24 down</p> |
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Here it is folks, your favourite newspaper has finally come up with a sure-fire winner. Your very own, good old, down-home, funky crossword puzzle. This crossword puzzle, and hopefully many more to come, is brought to you by Br'er Rat, one of the last year's finalists in the 1969 Mr. Mensa contest. The crosswords are hoped to be of a challenging nature, but who knows. This week's winner will earn himself a nice prize, soon to be announced. Send your answers to the Martlet.



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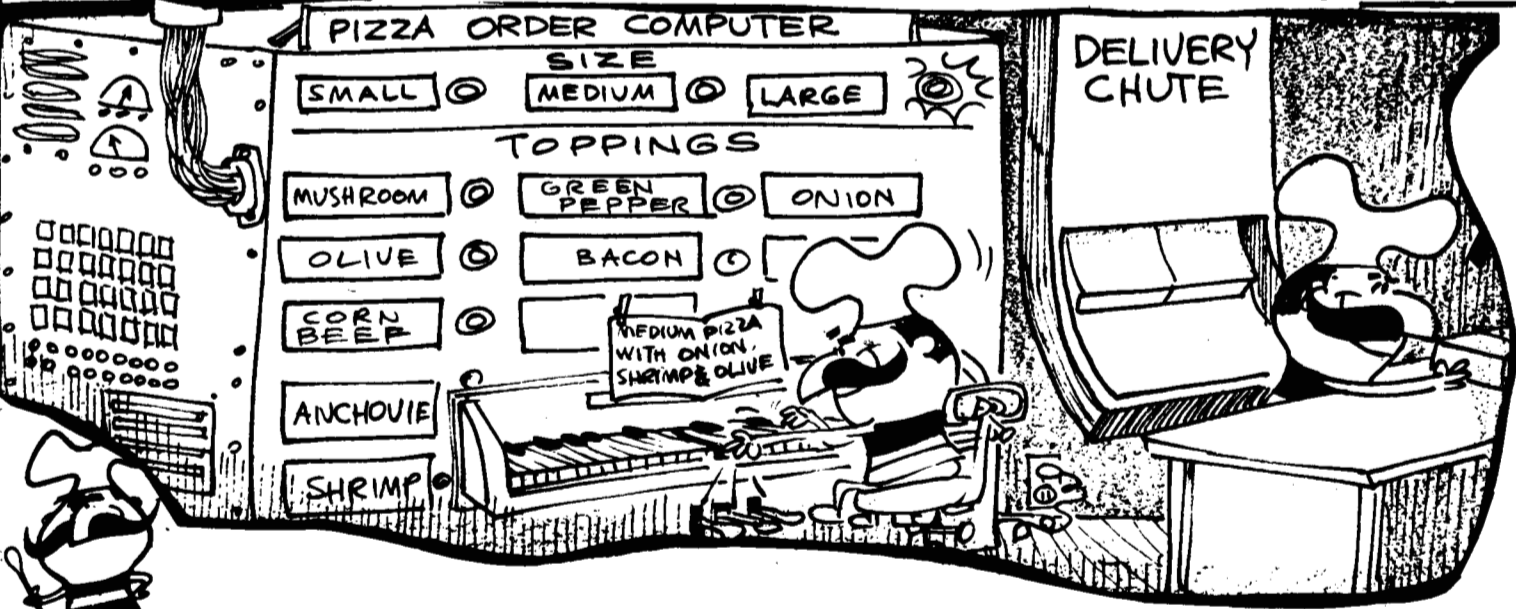
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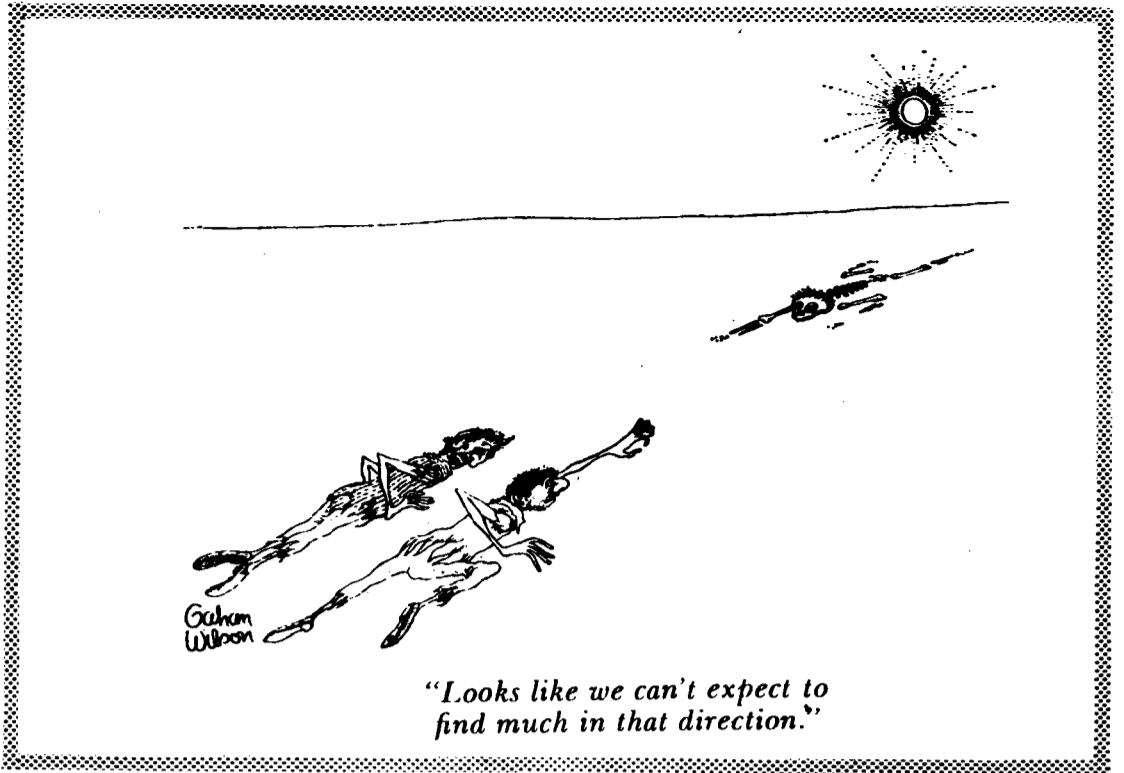
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by D.T. Half-Cutt

What with the failure of Apollo 13 and the delays of Apollo 14, Americans are beginning to wonder if they shall ever get another man on the moon. No doubt, the little green men also are beginning to wonder when the Yankee turistas will arrive on their fair satellite. A people that will spend \$20 million for a few chunks of rock would no doubt be a tremendous boon to the lunar tourist trade, not to mention the economy.

The problem at the moment, however, is getting more men on the moon so that hot dog stands and gift shoppes may be set up. NASA and the American government are feeling the pinch; the American taxpayer is complaining even more than usual. Where will the necessary monies come from to finance the next jaunts into outer space? Not from the taxpayer—like all taxpayers, they have no idea of what is good for them. Unfortunately, due to an indiscretion of one George Washington and his cohorts, these same taxpayers seem to have some say in who will spend their money: a reactionary situation if ever there was one.

The solution to this financial problem lies in Western man's quest for immortality. If our average man is not engaged in building up a business that will foist upon succeeding generations (e.g. Owsley purple, often imitated, never equalled; unfortunately now defunct) he is buying up land for his burial plot in the hope that tourists, if not relatives, will come to visit his monumental mausoleum equipped with flashing neon lettering. He would build a pyramid to himself, and be buried with his wives and various other possessions, if only the zoning laws and various other ordinances did not forbid it. But, even a booming business or an impressive gravestone is poor compensation for the fact that somebody else is raking in the lolly or enjoying the aesthetics of your private boneyard. Also, despite your rigorous exercising at the Spa and various facelifts, your beautiful body will rot and be carried away piece by piece by common (or garden variety) worms. No doubt Shakespeare said it better, but the best fact remains that one's immortality is a poor thing at best.

Now if one made a deal with Astro-Morticians, Inc. (a branch of NASA) they could be sent into outer space. There it would enjoy true immortality as worms prefer a little air with their meal. At last, the American dream perfected and realized! Not only will your body last forever (unless decapitated by some passing sputnik) but your relatives will not be able to forget you. You will fix your glassy eye upon the earth; your descendants will raise their eyes to the heavens and say with a note of awe in their voices, "There goes Uncle Harry, right on time as usual." In fact, if Astro-Morticians, Inc. has not taken all your money to ensure your immortality, your heirs will be able to pay a visit to the dear departed through the service of the NASA "Kingdom in the Sky" shuttle service. "Ah, there he is, as frozen-faced and tight-fisted as when he was alive."

Such a business would be immensely profitable to NASA; one rocket system could be used to send up twenty or thirty stiffies at a time. Dead men have no need of expensive life supporting systems. The price to the consumer, may he rest in peace, would be astronomical, but then why should he care? He won't need the funds where he is going, and it will make sure that his sons and daughters will get as impecunious a start in life as he did.

With profits from such a venture, NASA could well afford to send the president on little joyrides to the moon or Mars and get even more money out of the government in the process. The solar system would be conquered in ten years by the sheer force of the money of dead and dying men.

It makes one wonder why the first man in space wasn't an American corpse. That would have made the Russians sit up and take notice, wouldn't it?

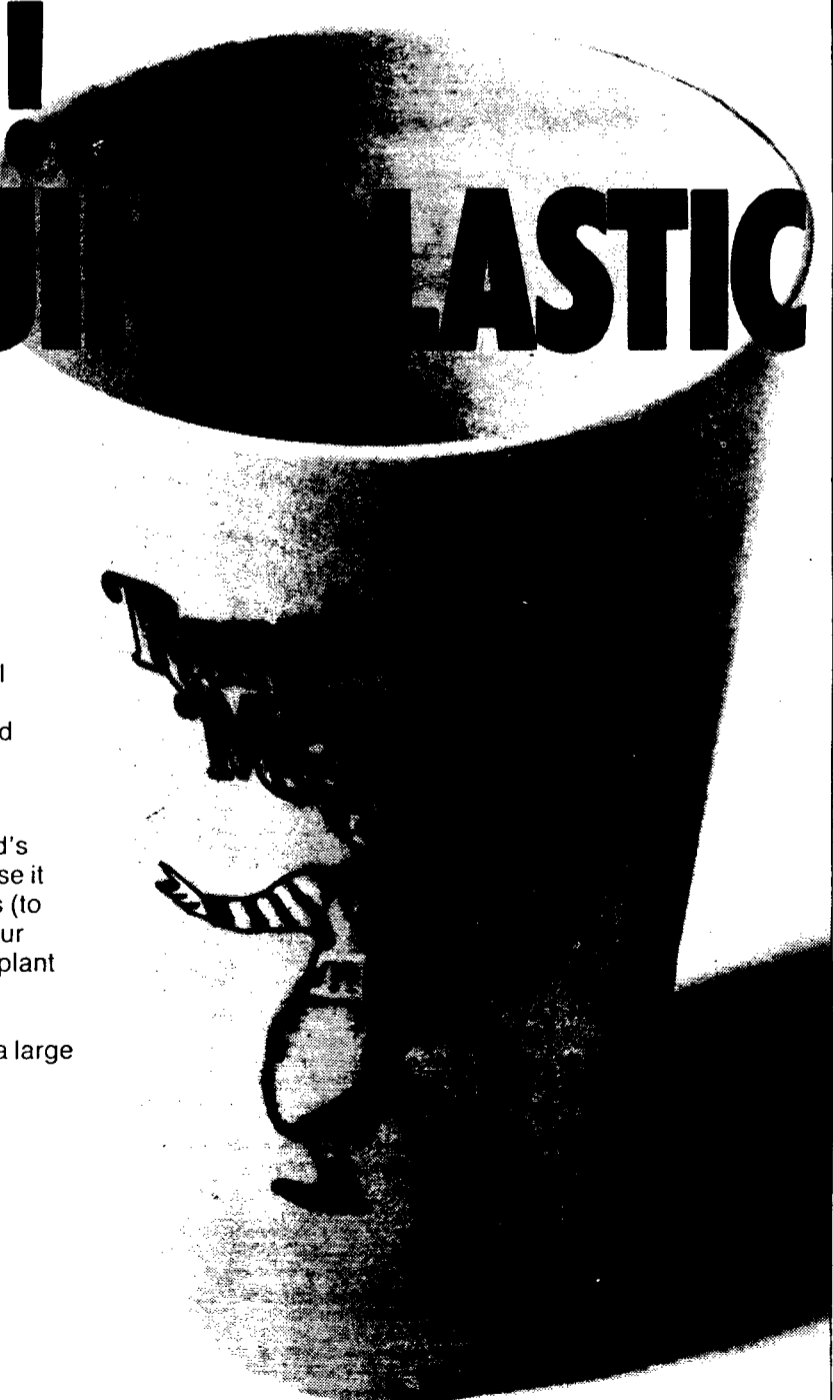
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Frosh Queen candidates from left to right: Ardyth Cooper, Chris Kirchner, Glenys Nicholson, Nikkie Wilson, Brenda Quesnel, Betty Hanreider.

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Computers foul up

in severe overcrowding as 1,000 more students than expected applied for admission.

The university is reported looking for motels that can be rented for the university year to help ease the housing squeeze.

Expected enrolment was 5,500 but 6,500 are now likely at the province's only university.

In Ontario, the country's richest province where the university system has been greatly expanded over the past

ten years, at least nine campuses have reported openings for additional students.

Reports are not yet available from the other provinces.

THE COMING SCENE

Thursday, Sept. 17
AS SHERIFF
"As Sheriff" are playing in front of the Sub today at 12:30. All the Frosh Queen Contestants will be introduced at noon also.

SOC HOP
There will be a soc hop in the Sub Upper Lounge at 8 p.m. tonite. "Oak" will be playing.

EDUCATION ACTION COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Education Action Committee in the Sub Board Room at 7:00.

Friday, Sept. 18
LIVE BAND
"Oak" will be playing front of the Sub at 12:30.

TRICYCLE RACE
There will be a Tricycle Race around Ring Road today at 12:30. Information at Sub Office.

FROSH DANCES
The Frosh Dances begin at 9:00 tonite. Vancouver's CROSSTOWN BUS is playing at the Commons Block, Bar service. CHINOOK from Seattle is playing at Club Tango, B.Y.O.B. SAD BIRD is playing at the Purple Onion. B.Y.O.B.

Saturday, Sept. 19
SHINERAMA
Any U-Vic students who can shine shoes be at the Sub at 8:30 a.m. Lunch is provided and free tickets to tonites Folk concert will be given to all those who take part. All money raised is to aid in Cystic Fibrosis Research.

FOLK CONCERT
Casey Anderson and George Mckellivey in the Gym at 8:00 tonite. Tickets at the Sub Office and the door.

Sunday, Sept. 20
RENE LEVESQUE
Rene Levesque will speak in the Gym at 7:30 tonite. He is the leader of the Parti Quebecois. There will be a silver collection to help cover expenses.

Monday, Sept. 21
PUB
Pub from 5:00 to 12:00 tonite in the Sub Lower Lounge.

CLUB PRESIDENTS
To all Last Year Club Presidents and representatives of any new clubs, there will be a Presidents meeting in Clubs Room A and B to elect representatives for Clubs Council, Monday September 21, 1970. For any further information phone Tom 382-3994.

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"
"A Man for All Seasons" is to be shown in Mac 144 at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of all first year English students. The admission charge is \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

CHARLES GAGNON
Charles Gagon leader of the F.L.Q. will speak in the gym at 7:30 tonite. There will be a silver collection to help cover expenses.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES
There will be a meeting of Local 951 at 5:15 in Ell. 160.

Tuesday, Sept. 22
PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will hold its first meeting of this year today at 12:30 in Cornett 335. Club officers will be elected and guest speakers discussed. Anyone interested is encouraged to join; and first, second, and third-year students are particularly welcome.

THE GREEK GODS
Liberal Arts 305 invites you to a lecture at 1:30 in Elliot 168 by Prof. Molyneux (Classics). This is the second of a year-long series which will cover a large part of Western Civilisation. Watch for next week's announcement.

Wednesday, Sept. 23
PUB
There will be a pub tonite from 5:00 to 12:30 tonite in the Sub Lower Lounge.

Thursday, Sept. 24
WALTER GORDEN
Walter Gordon, former federal finance minister, will speak in the Gym at 7:30 tonite. There will be a silver collection to help cover expenses.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB
The first meeting of the Christian Science Club will be held in Clubs A, in the Sub at 12:30.

Friday, Sept. 25
ROBERT SWARD
Robert Sward will be doing a poetry reading at 8:00 p.m. & autographing party. Don't miss it. Ivy's Book Store.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
ATTENTION: All first year students who wanted to take Anthro 100 or sociology 100 but couldn't because they were closed... If you still want to take either of these courses, contact me, Peter McKinnon, by leaving your name and phone number in the S U B. Same thing if you know of some one in the same situation.

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