

Administration raps Kirkby classes

The University administration wants the Gestalt Therapy Workshops organized by philosophy professor Ron Kirkby closed down, according to AMS Treasurer Gary Zak.

Zak and communications director Greg Fraser attended a meeting last Friday called by dean of arts and science John Climenhaga to discuss the workshops, involving Kirkby's first year philosophy class and David Berg, a former SFU lecturer who conducts the therapy.

"The administration expressed concern over the possibility of psychological damage to people who participate", said Zak, a graduate in psychology.

However, according to university president Bruce Partridge, administration has not taken any position on the matter. "It isn't a University function, it's an AMS function", said Partridge.

There is no suggestion that facilities be withdrawn at this time, according to Climenhaga.

"I felt that if there is some danger, at least the University ought to get some assurances from competent professionals", said Climenhaga.

Climenhaga also said Kirkby was not invited to the meeting simply because of an oversight.

The meeting was attended by Climenhaga, Partridge, Dr. Mills and Dr. Bacon, two psychiatrists attached to the university, Dr. Milton, head of the Psychology Department, and the two student representatives.

Dr. Milton was reluctant to talk about the meeting. He felt it would be improper to say who was at the meeting, as did Partridge.

BY BOB HIGINBOTHAM

Milton did say, however, that the meeting was held in order to find out how to dry up funds for holding the workshops.

He did not think it improper that Kirkby wasn't asked to attend the meeting.

"It would be nice to resolve this thing without getting Kirkby's feathers ruffled or singed", said Milton. However, in a previous interview, Milton stated he is not adverse to making a personal attack upon Kirkby.

Kirkby was disappointed he was not asked to state his point to the committee.

"I'm both surprised and not surprised that they didn't tell me the meeting was going to take place. I'm surprised because it affects me and my class. I'm not surprised because I've been getting a lot of

static from the establishment about holding Gestalt Therapy Workshops with students," said Kirkby.

According to Kirkby, Milton told him he had seriously endangered a bill in the legislature conferring professional status upon psychologists.

"I fail to see how my organizing workshops for my students is endangering anything," said Kirkby.

Zak expressed concern that Kirkby wasn't there to talk to the committee. Zak said not inviting Kirkby was "incomprehensible behaviour". However he refused to speculate why an invitation was not extended. "If they want to stop the groups there is no reason why they have to do it underhandedly", said Zak.

All people interviewed stated another concern was the lack of adequate backup facilities for people who encounter difficulties after the workshop.

Student council is not planning to cut off funds at this time, said Zak.

"Council authorized an expenditure of \$500 for two workshops, after which we intend to review the proceedings and the results to establish whether we are going to subsidize the other two weekends", said Zak.

TODAY I'D LIKE
TO TALK
ABOUT MARX

I WANT AN A-

the Martlet

Volume 10, No. 12

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

November 12, 1970

SUB manager blasted

former AMS leader slams policy



SUB basement vending machines don't take dollar bills, as this frustrated student found last week. AMS change fund was discontinued to save money.

Darkroom work to get underway

Work on the new Martlet darkroom should start "within a few days" according to SUB business manager Bryan Clark.

The new darkroom, to be located in what is presently a SUB cloakroom, will also be for use of the photography club.

Also involved with this, will be

the moving of some offices in the SUB. The Martlet and students' council will exchange offices. The estimated cost is \$1,650, Clark said, but he hopes it will be less.

The new darkroom is not first on the list of SUB priorities - The cafeteria in the basement of the SUB must be brought up to

Health Board standards. This entails a new floor, ceiling and kitchen facilities and will cost several thousand dollars.

Work on the cafeteria will be done during Christmas holidays, a relatively quiet period. The whole building may have to be closed, however, Clark said.

The Student Union Building is being degraded into little more than a bus stop because of over-concern with efficiency, charged a former AMS president in a letter to the executive council secretary this week.

Profit is not the most important side of operation of the building, but maximum service to students, claims Norman Wright, a third year arts and science student.

"Since September there has been an absolute restriction of services."

Wright listed examples where efforts by SUB business manager Bryan Clark to increase profit have resulted in severe cut-backs of services.

The SUB cafeteria now opens only at 9 a.m. weekday mornings, and closes at 4 p.m. on evenings when no pub is held.

A change cash float provided for people having to use "the lousy food machines" has been discontinued because of accounting discrepancies.

Students staffing the SUB on weekends are no longer permitted to open the glass wicket of the main office to sell tickets to AMS sponsored events, or to sell AMS souvenirs such as beer mugs, scarves, and lighters.

Representative assembly members have been told by Clark that no AMS sound equipment can be released to students unless signed out by Clark.

"In spite of the cafeteria problems and not excused by the proposed remodelling, the menu(?) in the SUB cafe is if possible worse than ever," Wright said in his letter.

He also said the efficiency-oriented nit-picking was responsible for the resignation of an AMS employee.

Mrs. Betty Coey, a typist and receptionist in the SUB main office, was told by former business manager Dick Chudley last year, that he "saw no reason why she should not get a raise". Clark declined to give Mrs. Coey the raise of \$18 a month. Another office helper has been hired in the meantime by Clark, and he felt Mrs. Coey was not now doing the extra work to warrant a raise.

She should have been given a raise, Wright said, for her experience, and because it had been promised her.

"This, if true, is a clear case of an unfulfilled obligation," he said in his two-page letter.

"Any of the above can separately be justified under the efficiency label—but not all of them together. In total they indicate to me the SUB operation under new management is heading for goals that are not in the interest of students," said Wright in his letter.

Further, these goals appear to stem from policies originating wrongly with the business manager and not with the AMS."

Wright recommended the RA should establish a student-staffed operating committee on the SUB Management Board and that "ALL policy and practice be subject to their direction".

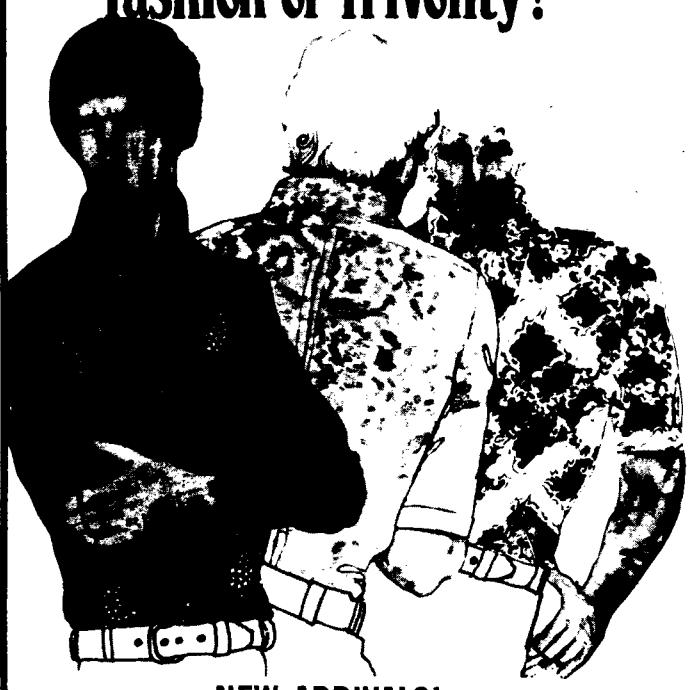
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CBC
censors
satire

on FLQ



Coming - Nov. 20

REGINA (CUP) - The Canadian Broadcasting Company withdrew from broadcast a Max Ferguson skit satirizing arrests made in Quebec under the War Measures Act, the Carillon, Regina student newspaper has learned.

The skit which had already been fed out to the network stations and pre-recorded by them for later broadcast was never used because a following message from the CBC brass instructed stations not to broadcast it.

The skit features a supposed visit by Quebec justice minister Jerome Choquette to a Montreal jail where a number of prisoners are being held incommunicado after being rounded up under the War Measures Act.

In the background one prisoner is heard pounding on the bars of his cell and vocally protesting his incarceration.

Gradually the noise coming from this activity becomes predominate in the skit.

The listener then hears a guard ask the prisoner what right he feels he has to contact the outside when none of the other prisoners can do so.

The listener then hears the familiar voice of Pierre Elliot Trudeau say that he thought the cabinet might be interested in his whereabouts and that he wants to contact them.

Ferguson then comments to close the skit that at times like this, he wouldn't want to be in disagreement with Mr. Choquette.

When contacted by the Carillon at his Toronto home, Mr. Ferguson said that he had made several inquiries in order to find out why the skit had not been used but had given up after getting nothing out of the CBC bureaucracy.

"This is the first time I have been censored in 23 years," he said.

The revelation of the censorship of the Max Ferguson show follows closely after the CBC's decision to censor a scheduled documentary on Lenin.

The CBC brass has faced mounting criticism recently for its "gutlessness" in handling the Quebec crisis.

**EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
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SEE BRIAN GREEN ACADEMIC AFFAIRS CHAIRMAN



In a scene from U-Vic Theatre's production of Kopit's INDIANS, opening at the Phoenix November 12, Chief Joseph (Don Maclean), last of the great chiefs to surrender, proudly and stoically speaks of the hardships of his people.

\$1,000,000 Student Referendum

BY JACK GODFREY

\$1,000,000 is involved in a student referendum early next year. To raise this sum would first necessitate raising student fees by \$4.00.

Sub expansion, a P.E. complex, a theatre, or a swimming pool are possibilities for using the funds, according to Student Campus Development Coordinator Nigel Banks.

Sub expansion involves approval of the fee increase only, before tenders could be called.

A P.E. complex would include

a cafeteria, lounge area, auditorium, meeting rooms and gymnasium, all available to the P.E. department during lecture hours.

Evenings and weekends these facilities would be available to the general student population for club meetings, study areas, live entertainment, or just a place to meet and rap.

Although entailing more work before becoming a reality than Sub expansion, a P.E. complex has an excellent chance of being approved by the Board of Governors, said Banks.

This alternative was presented previously and although turned down, Banks feels there is now enough individual support amongst Board members to ensure its being passed.

Approximately one million dollars would be the student share, the remainder coming from the University. Two hundred thousand dollars of student money is at present being held in trust, and the \$4.00 increase would allow loans needed for the remainder to be repaid within a 12 year period.

No definite proposals have been made, but another possibility suggested by Banks is the cost sharing with Saanich municipality of a swimming pool.

Any move in this direction would be contingent upon the University supplying a site and a workable agreement between the AMS, the University, and Saanich.

Building a theatre in conjunction with the Community Arts Council was also suggested by Banks.

As with the swimming pool, this would be dependent upon the University supplying a site and all parties reaching agreement.

Both the latter proposals are vague and there have been no enquiries into the possibilities, but since they would bring people into closer touch with campus life, Banks feels they would be preferable to Sub expansion or a P.E. complex.

Questionnaires will be circulated on campus to determine student opinion about the projects, should the referendum pass.

The campus will receive blanket coverage with questionnaires so results will represent a majority of student opinion. Regardless of the project chosen a money referendum will be held early next year and students should indicate how they would prefer a fee increase to be spent says Banks.

Sandoz gig at SUB pub

Sandoz, a local rock band, played to a large crowd at twenty-five cents a head in the SUB pub Friday night.

Pub manager Gordon Teel, said that he could not estimate how many people were there during the whole evening, but at any given time there were about 350 people.

Beer sales were successful, he said.

The pub operates in the SUB basement Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays.

"The usual goodies will be offered this week," Sub manager, Bryan Clark said.

Tenureworthwhile can be misused

Tenure has its uses but can easily turn into a catch-22 when used improperly.

This was the general opinion expressed by a number of UVic professors and instructors in response to a motion passed by the representative assembly to eliminate tenure on October 21.

John Climenhaga, dean of arts and science, said tenure is "useful to protect academic freedom, but was not intended to be simply a means of job security when someone quits working."

Professor David Marsh of Classics supported the system of tenure because the "first criterion should be knowledge and not teaching ability" and because it would be unpleasant to "come up for the chop every five years."

Robert Field, a theatre instructor, agreed tenure should be eliminated but felt "it was none of the students' business" to participate in reappointing professors.

The motion was passed by the R.A. stated tenure for professors should be eliminated and that "professors be appointed for a preliminary period of two years at which time they may have a five year contract established."

The contract would be renewable every five years.

The motion also stated that a basic criterion for reappointment be teaching effectiveness judged by "students and faculty in a parity situation."

Single ACRE issue will be good, large

"Since there's only going to be one Absolute Cannon Review this year, I'd like to make it a good one and a large one, but with no sacrifice of quality to quantity," Acre editor Bob Hamilton said.

The Absolute Cannon Review, or Acre, is a literary review published at UVIC for the last three years.

The number of issues of Acre has been reduced this year from two to one because of a smaller A.M.S. grant of \$1000 reduced from about \$2000 last year.

Anyone interested in contributing to Acre on any subject contact Hamilton at 384-8372 before the Christmas exams.

Acre will be published shortly after exams, Hamilton said.

'University Challenge' team chosen

After three days of eliminations held last week in the S.U.B. Upper Lounge, a team has been selected to represent the University of Victoria on CTV's college quiz show, "University Challenge". The members of the team are:

Bruce Izard	3rd year English
Denis Johnston	4th year Mathematics
Robert McDougall	3rd year Biochemistry
Glen Paruk	2nd year Geography

The selection committee consisted of Prof. Alfred E. Loft of the History Department, Dr. Cary F. Goulson of the Faculty of Education and Mr. Glen Atkinson, a teacher at Oak Bay High School. Mr. Atkinson's experience was of particular value, as he has coached three successive "Reach for the Top" Island Champions including the Canadian Championship team in 1968. McDougall and Izard were members of that championship team, while Johnston and Paruk also made appearances on CBC's high school show.

The four team members, along with Prof. Loft, will be leaving for Ottawa on November 13th to tape a show against either McGill, Western, or Waterloo. This game will be telecast on CTV at 5:00 p.m. on December 27th.

UVIC will also appear every week thereafter, until they lose, to a maximum of 11 weeks.

Enrollment lower than predictions

WINNIPEG (CUP) - For the first time in several years university enrollment has fallen below levels predicted by university administrators.

Dr. John Deutsch, president of Queen's University, told the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges (AUCC) Friday that enrollment is up only 9 percent over last year's levels - 3 percent less than the forecast growth.

Last year there were 314,000 full-time undergraduates in Canadian universities.

Dr. Deutsch said it was impossible to tell if this indicates a trend or whether it simply

reflects economic conditions and increasing enrollments in colleges of applied arts and technology.

Enrollment is below levels forecast in Quebec and the western provinces but higher than anticipated in the Maritimes. Memorial University of Newfoundland for example, accepted 6,500 students this year but had only forecast an enrollment of 5,500.

In Ontario most universities received the number of students they had predicted however the University of Windsor and Carlton University fell short of forecasts.

Editorial:

People, not rats

There seems to be a group of rat-herders in the Cornett building who are starting to exhibit the characteristics of the little creatures they keep in the basement.

After three discussions with Dr. Milton, the chairman of the psychology department, I have yet to figure out what he's so pissed off about.

The first time I telephoned him, this is what he said about the Gestalt Workshops:

"Here we have a fraudulent commercial venture, and I don't think the university should be supporting it".

That statement is pure nonsense. Then he started talking about the dangers involved to the students. I almost had nightmares after that, even though I have participated in numerous workshops over the last eight months. I had never seen examples of the horrors allegedly resulting in many cases after Gestalt Workshops.

Milton based his personal objections to group therapy upon his experience of hearing about an organization in Cleveland that apparently combined Gestalt Therapy with other types of related activity.

The next thing I find out is that the real reason for concern is that professional psychiatrists are upset. Possibly because they have been getting an increasingly small number of patients who are content to lie on a couch and let a shrink reinforce their neuroses.

There is another point related to the psychologists' concern. They aren't allowed to do therapy, so why should someone else who isn't a shrink be allowed to? There is a chance that a bill will be passed by the legislature this year to allow psychologists to deal with people instead of rats, and they want to tread softly.

Otfried Spreen, another "psychologist" at this university, did a lot of investigation into David Berg, the therapist conducting the workshops. Among other things, Spreen says he considers Berg unethical, but what can be said about a man who delves into another man's background and then tries to destroy his reputation by spreading opinions based on questionable knowledge.

It must be made clear at this time that nobody in the psychology department speaks with authority on Gestalt Therapy. None of them have had personal experience with it. Ron Kirkby, for one, has had considerable experience with Gestalt. Nobody saw fit to invite him into the discussion, except of course, by innuendo.

R.H.

Bank at the SUB

Carried to logical extremes of efficiency, the SUB might soon be imitating the opening and closing times of the campus bank: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, open to 6 p.m. Fridays as a special concession.

After all, students are able to do their business with the bank in these hours, why not with the SUB?

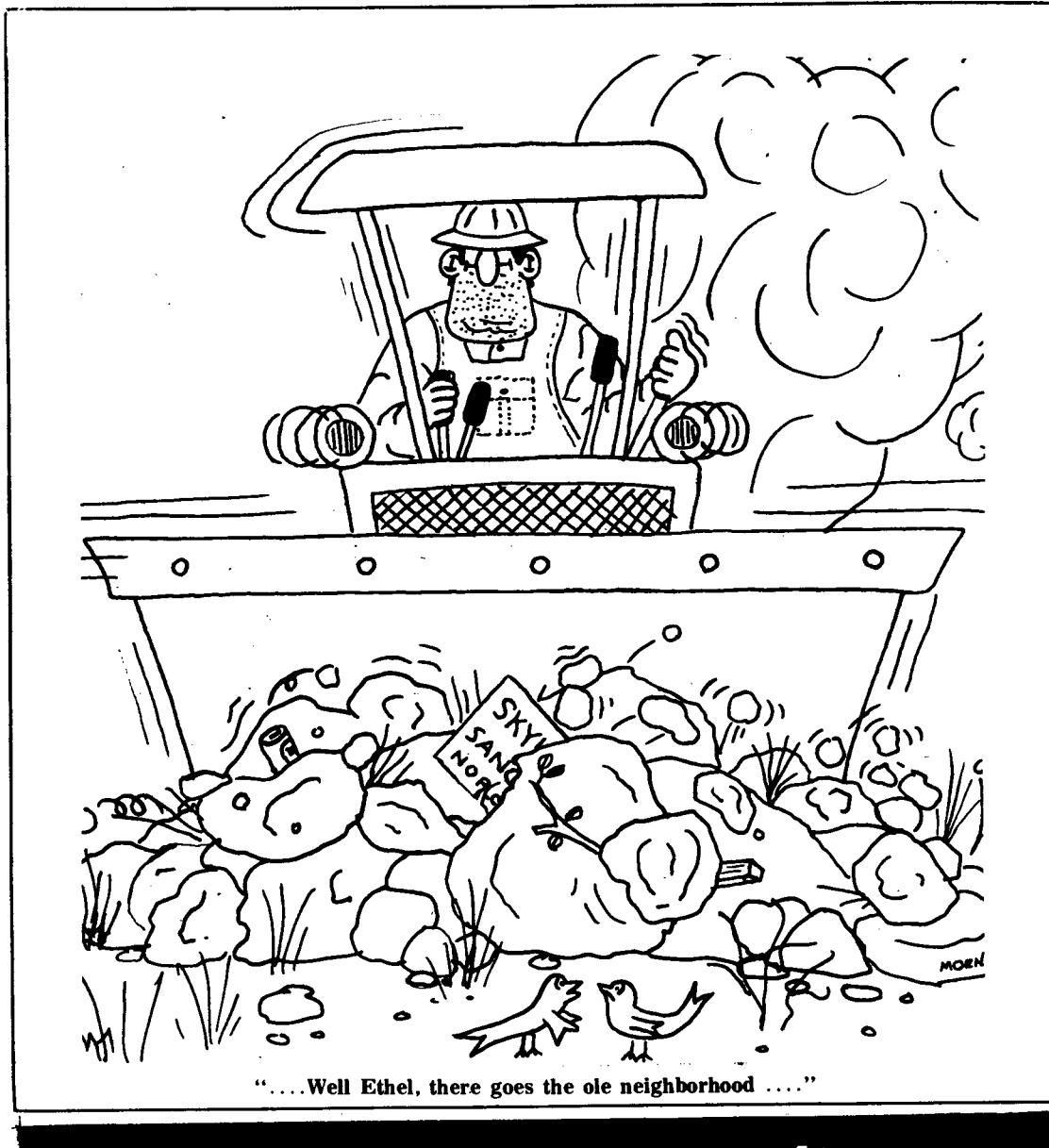
This seems to be the non-thought behind recent developments in the SUB, pushed through by new manager Bryan Clark and backed up by the representative assembly.

It's based on a false premise, as we all learned in English 100 or Math 91 or somewhere.

Students don't do business in the SUB. They drink coffee, talk, play pool—they relax. And they're constantly getting bummed out by Big Brother looking over their shoulders to see if there's an extra penny around to pinch.

Economy is a necessary evil, certainly; without it the AMS budget would be in even worse shape than it's in now. But the operation of the SUB has never been, and never should be, a profit-oriented venture.

Instead, it should provide services for all students at any reasonable cost. The services Norm Wright claims have been discontinued don't really add up to all that much cash—and they do make a difference to the poor bastards temporarily imprisoned in this institution.



Letters To The Editor

Don't forget

Dear Sir:

Much to my dismay one of the students on this campus saw fit to place a notice next to the display in the S.U.B. for Remembrance Day telling everyone who cared to read it to "forget it". I can't help but wonder what the state of the world would be if our forefathers (when faced with a war) also had the attitude "forget it". They didn't turn their backs, they fought to "try" and give their children a better place to live - if you have any complaints about the way things are today, ask yourself if you're doing anything about changing the situation. Whatever you do DON'T forget Remembrance Day if not for the last war but as a reminder what can happen if YOU let it happen. Instead of donating a dollar to your friendly neighbourhood dope dealer for poppy seeds, donate instead and buy a poppy to help keep our war disabled in active life.

Elizabeth M. Coey

Let's sell Canada

Dear Editor,

What possible conclusion can be drawn from the recent sales of the text book division of Gage Publishers, the film company Cinepix of Montreal and last but not least Ryerson Press to Foreign companies? Are they attempting to tell us that "Canadian Culture" is an un-salable, unprofitable commodity or perhaps that there is none worthy of print or film any more? Is the United Church former owners of Ryerson Press, telling us that our heritage has a good price in U.S. dollars? Is the

development of an independent Canadian culture and society no longer profitable? I suspect that this thinking has already reached Ottawa and the provincial governments. One only has to think of the natural resources question and the Skagit Valley. I wonder how much the Armed forces would get on the International market? Or perhaps there are even wider implications? Perhaps the time and price are right to sell everything to the U.S. while we will still leave something to sell.

Thank you United Church, Gage and Cinepix!

The "Sell Canada Now" Committee.

J. D. Hobson, Lecturer
German Department

Shock treatment?

Dear Sir:

After looking at two large ads in your paper suggesting that anyone interested can come and participate in encounter-Gestalt-therapy and view recordings of the sessions, I wonder if you should not also inform the students that these sessions are

conducted by Mr. David Berg, B.A., former philosophy instructor at SFU. To the best of my knowledge, Mr. Berg has had no training whatsoever in psychotherapy except for a three-month personal therapy session at Lake Cowichan. It should be made clear that participation in such sessions involves extremely high risks of mental and emotional disorder for the participants. The conduction of such therapy by lay therapists such as Mr. Berg without qualified supervision and the showing of videotaped sessions also violate the codes of ethics established not only by physicians and psychologists but also by the Gestalt therapists themselves.

I would urge the AMS to reconsider their decision to support this venture financially or in any other way.

Sincerely yours,
Otfried Spreen,
Psychologist.

I credit you with more intelligence. You speak from a position of ignorance having never experienced a Gestalt Workshop. (Editor).

The Martlet

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Nothing meaningless

(with thanks to Richard Whitwell)

In the great content all things minister to the whole. Seen alone and singly they bear imperfect witness, but from a higher point of view they may be seen to be interwoven with the perfect. It is unwise to brush aside experience or visible facts as meaningless. It is wiser to search more deeply, and it will be odd if a little of the divine radium is not discovered amid the debris—and then hold your eyes lest it blind you!

There is indeed nothing meaningless the moment life awakens in us, the moment our feet are treading the path of faith and love. All that we see of the life around, and every living thing, takes on marvellous meaning as it relates to the whole.

All things turn inwardly unto the Truth according as they have the light, and God is glorified in His creation.

"The gems of His thought broke and kindled into stars; its rhythm into their great cycles; its perseverance into their unerring punctuality. The glow of His meditation burst into sunshine, and flooded heaven and earth".

(Martineau)

Love moves among the symbols with the wand of awakening.

Everywhere we may hear the music of many waters: rivers, streams, fountains of Love, flowing, interflowing in rapturous melody through every channel of being, and in the deep life of humanity—as it were springtime, and early morning, with the singing of birds. In our pure vision we see the ground sweetly watered, the soil very fertile, the seeds of pure thought and feeling striking deep-root and yielding one-hundred fold, each after its kinds.

There is indeed but one Birth, the Divine Incarnation, and we are conscious of it through faith. Then does praise break forth, and our heart rejoices. The goodness of life draws toward us to raise us up. It is here that we find the central meaning to our manifold experiences. It began with the earliest spark of life within the great Dark. It was centrally realized in One. It will be universally realized when His kingdom has come, and His will is done on earth as it is in heaven. It is the meaning, the reality behind every symbolic birth. For it is God giving birth to His own child, the Divine Humanity.

"I have no name to breath to Thee,
Thou art mankind and thou art me,
Thou art the child, and the child-like heart,
The lover and the loved thou art.
Lover and Lord and comrade free,
Thou in me and I in Thee!"

(W. R. Hughes)

New stamp may bear Laporte

OTTAWA (CUP) - Jean-Pierre Cote, minister responsible for the post office, said Wednesday (Oct. 4) the government was considering issuing a stamp next year in honor of slain Quebec labour minister Pierre Laporte.

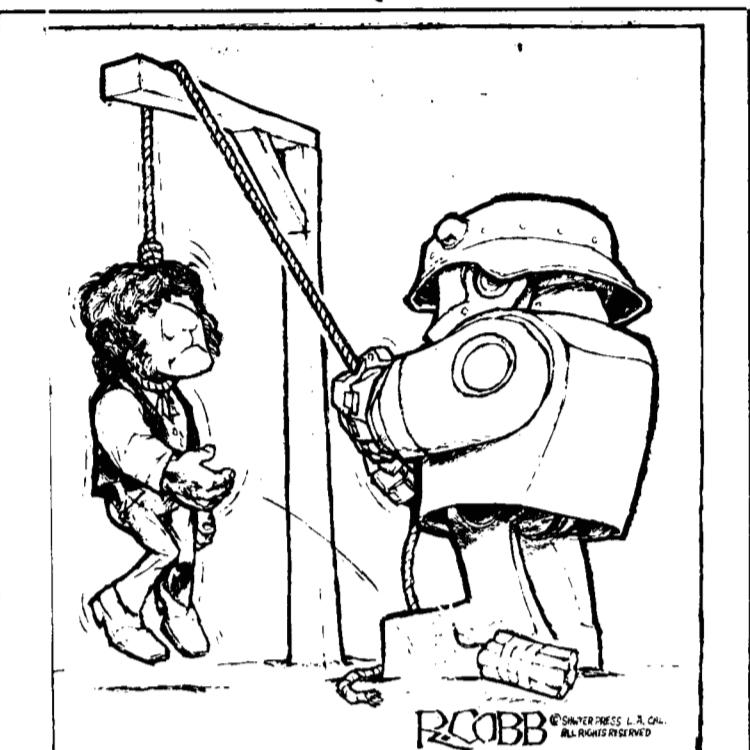
The schedule of commemorative stamps for 1970 already is set, Cote said in the Commons, but the post office is studying the possibility of putting out in 1971 a stamp in honor of Laporte.

No mention was made concerning the naming or renaming of schools and streets in honor of the dead minister, but it would probably be safe to assume that the Canadian and Quebec governments will do more to honor Pierre Laporte, a true martyr for the Canadian way of life.

Radio rip-off stalls police

There are no new developments in the investigation into recovery of the radio equipment stolen from the radio shack during the night of Oct. 21.

University Traffic and Security chief Tom O'Connor informed the Martlet that besides the recovery of the 5 tape recorders in the Centennial Stadium parking lot there have been no new developments. Saanich detectives are continuing the investigation, however, he said.



FLQ is red plot claims politician

NEW YORK (CUP) - The Front de Liberation du Quebec is a Red Chinese revolutionary group "determined to overthrow the Canadian government and establish a People's Republic of Canada," says John R. Rarick, Louisiana Democrat.

A member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Rarick says that "despite the recognition of the Communist threat (FLQ). Mr. Trudeau and his government extended diplomatic recognition to the government of Red China and has given indication of supporting the Red Chinese admission to the United Nations."

Apparently this act of recognizing China is part of an attempt by the "left wing extremist Trudeau to play games with the Canadian people and their attention is being diverted by a skillful manoeuvre in sensitivity training."

Mr. Rarick also criticized the news commentators for "no longer" describing the FLQ as a "Chinese communist movement." The media, Rarick says may be fearful of embarrassing "Canada's new ally, Red China."

"Mr. Trudeau has exploited the realities of the situation magnificently," Rarick said in all seriousness. "The shock troops of the FLQ are safely in jail protected from the Canadian people and Trudeau's ideological friends of Red China have been extended diplomatic recognition without any backlash"

Rarick is worried about what these latest diplomatic moves by Canada will mean to the safety of U.S. democracy.

"And we of the United States now have Castro and the Soviet fleet on the South — Trudeau on the North — our fighting men in South Vietnam — and our attention directed to the Middle East."

"Where next? Bonn? London? Or here in the United States?"

To date the FLQ have not made public any plans to invade America, and attempts at confirming Rarick's inside information have thus far proved fruitless.

The country commune hilton

by D. T. Half-Cutt

A business letter intercepted by mail-stealing members of Martlet staff—Mel:

As you know, Hiptown Industries Incorporated has always been ahead of the latest thing in the youth market. We started out years ago selling Beattle wigs to the crewcut sons of balding executives and worked our way up to selling peace medallions and hash pipes to the hairy sons of touped executives. Our latest coup, of course, has been getting into the rock festival and underground FM broadcasting business. God knows we could have revived Frank Sinatra once again if we could only have gotten him to appear at Woodstock.

But I'm not writing to you to tell you about our well-known successes in the youth market. Instead, I'm going to alert you to the latest trends in the world of the young so that all branches and subsidiaries of Hiptown will be able to sell out the hippies once again.

It's really amazing what money can do, especially in a world that professes its disdain for money. My paid informers in that disgusting "underground" that our children seem to emulate so much, have not only told me that the coming thing is communes away out in the country, but have also suggested to me ways of selling the idea to the plastic young who really don't have the guts to operate a commune themselves. Naturally, as president of Hiptown Industries, I will take all credit for these innovations.

The basic idea is that Hiptown will run communes on a sort of country hotel basis, only more rustic. The kids will come out to their Country Commune Hilton and stay as long as they like. There will be a "minimal" charge and we will also sell them high-priced souvenirs (REAL cow dung) so they can show everybody back home that they've actually gone back to the land, at least for a few weeks. Our commercial communes will run principally during the growing season, so that the kids will be able to tend the very vegetables that will feed them. We will provide cooks to supply them with vegetarian delights, eaten in a truly rustic manner, with the fingers (saves on cutlery expenses).

One of our paid hippies will run each show, at least as far as his paying subjects are concerned. We, as bloodsucking businessmen, will never appear before the mob—it might cause bad karma. The company psychologist tells us that setting up each commune as a kingdom with a company hippie as ruler will be a roaring success. He maintains that the young people will soon come to appreciate the tremendous security of the subject—a security which they have never known. They will be told what to do, and will bear no responsibility for anything greater than hoeing the potatoes. Indeed, we should be called great-hearted altruists, rather than money-grubbing capitalists, for it's possible those kids will find a great peace and stability out in one of our communal fields. We mustn't let on, however, that God invented the country and not Hiptown Industries.

To complete the idea of the commercial commune as a slave-based kingdom, we must provide some form of oblivion for those who start to see a glimmering of the truth about their existence. In the old days, of course, "Religion was the opium of the people"—and beer, wine, and spirits, too. But we're dealing with a new generation, so it would be wiser to follow that classic among the graffiti found on a wall in Notting Hill: "HASH is the opium of the people". If the children are good during the week, we will break out the dope on Saturday night, and if they've been really good we may even provide a rock band as well. After all, you can make all the noise you like in the country. Mind you, any individual outside the king's immediate circle who tries to get at the dope BEFORE Saturday night will be summarily executed.

These are some of the main points of our latest product for the youth market. We hope to have it in operation by the spring of 1971, so any suggestions you may have would be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Badhand Burnjob III
Hiptown Industries Inc.



Lie beside me.

The night is brittle
And my thoughts,
Kissed by the plague of loss,
Have brought me to your bed.

Do you recall those nights?
We were loin-proud —
Sailed boats down melted frost —
Frost your thighs gave off

Worked downward

From your mind.

Your tears were cooling
While I, tongue rearing,
Did pulse you thick
With sweat of lain walls.

And then asleep.

Spoon-stacked, we dared
To dream of hills
And bridges weak with rust.

Awake, you would leave.

And I,
mist-clean,

would draw the curtain.

Do your smiles still
Stalk your mind?

from Lambda

art harlinger
composition dave dixon

Hiatus roy macgregor



By Ed Gould

Feebly poets for UVic

A couple of MARTLETS back, a letter writer bemoaned the lack of good filthy writing being left to posterity because of a zealous cleanup crew around the campus.

Now, thanks to a Canada Council grant, The University of Victoria is to be the benefactor of all the dirty poetry of a former UVic graduate, Melvin K. Krud.

You may recall that Krud was the Poet Laureate Of The Dirty Thirties. Or, as some called him, The Dirty Over-Thirty Poet Laureate. At any rate, Krud's genius has recently gained new fame and acceptance and all he has written will soon be ours to share.

It is fitting that UVic should get the Krud because it was while he was here on campus that censorship was so strict he was forced to write his masterpieces in washrooms and outhouses. It is a practise he has never abandoned.

Krud's works range from short "tone poems" to epics such as the immortal "Seats Of The Mighty" discovered recently in an abandoned privy near Cowichan Lake.

This epic spans a full four slabs of rough shiplap and contains 40,000 words, colons, semi-colons and knotholes. At first there were doubts about its authenticity but it is undeniably Krud. He signed each of his masterpieces. In addition, there is no mistaking his writing, done in a strange slanting fashion, inspired as much by the uneven surface of the shithouse wall as by his artistic leanings.

He was always original and, therefore, always copied. Who could forget such memorable, oft-quoted lines as: "Why Go To The Klondike. Make Your Pile Here." Or: "Please Flush The Toilet. Oak Bay Needs The Water."

He spanned the Generation Gap at the drop of a dirty epithet. He mocked the Beat Poets, contending they were still on ten and twelve letter words when he was on all fours. His "Howl To A Ginsberg In His Ferlenghetto" is a minor classic.

Just recently, he wrote the equivalent of a slim volume on the CPR

Steamships waiting room urinals and dedicated the parody to UVic resident poet Robert Sward. It is Called, "GreenSward Bumfuzz, If You Are History, I Am English Lit."

So it is with gratitude that we learn now that Krud is no longer to cry out in the wilderness from a wilderness outhouse. Already the first of his work is being transported to the campus, some by train, some by garbage truck.

On their way now are a handful of warped boards from Moose Jaw; a twisted piece of plywood from Fort St. John; a bathroom door from an old hotel near Bathurst, N.B. Some of these works are faded from long exposure to the elements. But it would take more than weather to diminish the power of the 20-stanza poem beginning: "Here I Sit, Broken-Hearted"

Gathering the material will be the responsibility of a "standing committee" composed of distinguished members of the UVic staff: two Associate Professors from the Department of English and a Senior Latrine Inspector from the Department of Sanitation.

The gargantuan task will rival that of William Randolph Hearst who transported immense objets d'art and whole castles to San Simeon, California. The standing committee will dismantle and ship an entire Comfort Station brick by brick from Waterloo, Ont.

For it was herein that Krud covered one entire wall with blank verse and then crowned his achievement with what is believed to be the only example of his painting - also blank.

The most heartening thing of all, is to learn that Krud has lived to For the last five years he has been in the Eastern cultural wasteland, eking out an existence as a cleanup man in the Union Station mens' room in Toronto.

Still active and still writing (on doors and above the urinals), Krud said when he heard of the Canada Council grant and UVic's plans: "I never gave up hope. I knew if I kept scribbling long enough and dirty enough, public taste would eventually catch up with me."

Censorship still illegal

OTTAWA (CUP) - Under fire from former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in the house of Commons today, Justice Minister John Turner explained that neither the war measures Act nor his new temporary measures Act provides for any censorship of press, radio, or television.

Diefenbaker then stated that "Censorship is going on in Canada", and cited the case of university newspapers. He pointed out that if such censorship was not provided for under the act, it was therefore illegal. He also felt that members of the press were unclear as to what their legal rights at this time are.

Turner explained that only in such cases as authorities felt the press was used as a mouthpiece for disseminating the propaganda of organizations like the FLQ could action be taken.

Diefenbaker again objected strenuously on the grounds that for any person to make such a judgement still constituted censorship.

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CISC soccer play for Vikings squad

The Vikings soccer team will leave today for the Canadian Intercolligate Soccer Championships to be held in Toronto.

Despite rumours to the contrary it was confirmed the more than \$4,000 needed to send the Vikings was raised.

A grant of \$2,500 from the provincial Sports and Physical Fitness Directorate, a grant of \$200.00 from the AMS, and the contingency fund of the Athletics Department have ensured the team will participate in the championship tournament, says Dr. Bob Bell, Extramural Athletic Director.

Dr. Bell stressed he was "extremely delighted" that the AMS had given a grant at a time when their budget is already tight.

The Vikings will face stiff competition from the five other conference reps, but Bell feels the stiffest will be the large Ontario universities.

Besides having larger student enrollment, the large numbers of European immigrants attending these schools bringing soccer skills should give Vikings strong competition, according to Bell.

One disadvantage is the chance Viking star centre-half Barry Moens will be forced out of the lineup due to an injury received in last weekend's Victoria and District Soccer League action.

Moens is the team's leading scorer and a team leader.

No matter what the lineup for the tournament Vikings have come a long way for a team with only three players left from last season.

The team has spent all season overcoming obstacles and if team spirit and determination, plus know-how, are any indication, they should return as Canadian Intercolligate Soccer Champions.

AUCC accepts token students

WINNIPEG (CUP)
University administrators decided to enfold student councillors to their bosoms last week as the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada (AUCC) wound up its annual conference here.

Three student council presidents were selected from the 49 student delegates present as token representatives to the AUCC's 22 member board of directors. It was the first time in the 59 year history of the AUCC it had allowed students into its heretofore exclusive club.

Elected were Colleen McGuiness, president of the Brandon Student's Union; Norman Wickstrom, president of the Student Society of Simon Fraser University; and Wayne Yared, president of the Graduate Student Society of the University of Windsor.

Student delegate opinion about the new student status on the board was divided.

Some thought they should have demanded a minimum of eight

seats while objections were also raised to the manner in which the new directors were selected.

The student caucus sent ten names to the AUCC nominating committee from which the committee picked two. The third student chosen, Wayne Yared, is the chairman of the recently formed Graduate Union of Students.



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TICKETS 50c

Stats get new look in Island hockey

PADRE J.A. ROBERTS, president of the Vancouver Island hockey league, announces a change in the method of statistics for the league this season.

Due to the addition of two teams to the league, bringing the total of teams playing to five, a system of percentage points will be used to determine team standings, rather than the point system used in prior years.

This will bring the current standings of the league, as at Friday, October 30, as follows:

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	%
STOCKERS NORTH AMERICAN	4	3	1	0	16	7	.750
VICTORIA JUNIOR CUBS	3	2	1	0	5	7	.667
UVIC VIKINGS	6	3	2	2	23	18	.583
CHEMAINUS BLUES	4	1	2	1	14	19	.267
BUTLER BROS.	5	1	4	0	16	23	.200

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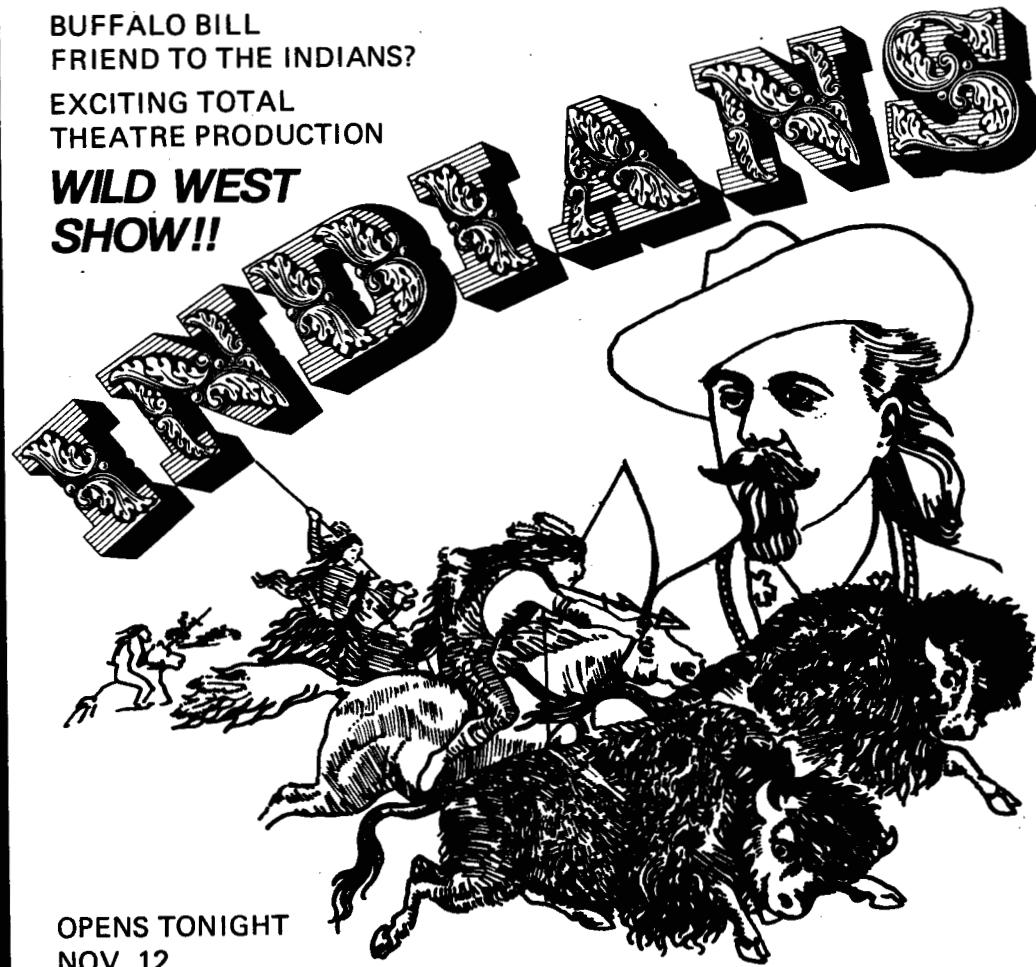
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TONIGHT AND SUNDAY TO THURSDAY

BOX OFFICE 477-4821

It's a joke, says Milton

To Dr. Larry Devlin, Evening Division
Oct. 27, 1970
FROM G. A. Milton, Chairman Department of Psychology

You asked me to suggest some courses for next term's evening division. I will personally volunteer to teach a course:

GESTALT PSYCHOLOGY: as it really is. This will be ten lectures with one weekend of demonstrations. I will have as guest speakers several prominent psychologists who studied with the original real gestalt psychologists.

I suggest a fee of \$500 for individuals and

\$800 for couples (either sex, married or not.) I will accept no remuneration, but insist that the money collected go into a trust fund for the following purposes:

1) Payment of psychiatric and psychological consulting fees for UVIC students damaged or disturbed by the University's recent entry into the "gestalt therapy" and "encounter group" fad.

2) Payment for legal services incurred by the settlements against the University as a result of the same.

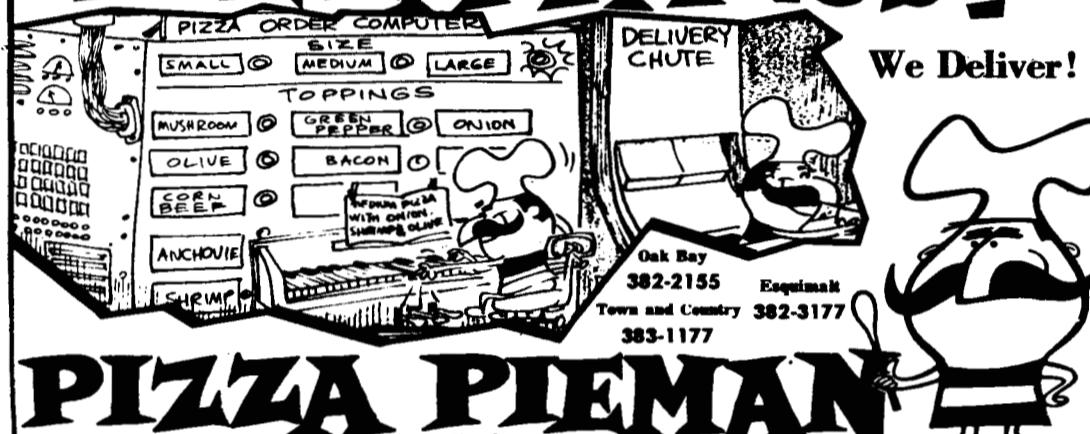
UVIC LIBERAL CLUB Presents YE OLDE TAVERN

- sing along, dancing - spirits available - door prize.

DATE: Saturday, November 14th, 1970
TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: SUB Upper Lounge
COST: 50¢ / person

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Please See The
Communications Director
In The S.U.B.



White rat feeding the hand that bites it.

Letters...continued

Dear Sir:

re: the welfare of one very spaced white kitten

Amongst the debris remaining after last Friday's chapter of the continuing, self-perpetuating, self-justifying and self-indulgent quasi-Circus called the "Sub Pub", there was found a small furry animate object (genus felinus) which defies description because it is white and white is not a colour, it has a straight tail with a contradictory ending, and the colour of its eyes is optional, as is everything else, depending upon the side from which you approach the subject.

Should anyone have access to information as to the whereabouts of the abovementioned kitty's missing owner, or if you are the missing owner please contact

Mr. Freethy
Sub Management Board
Student Union Bldg.
University of Victoria.
or telephone 477-1834

Dear Sir:

I think it is shocking. Shocking that the Martlet, a student supported newspaper no less, should print filth and obscenity of all kinds! It is not enough that your paper print pure obscenity like last week's editorial. You sink even lower and publish dirty and pornographic pictures that you have the gall to call "advertisements". The ad I am thinking about is the one advertising the student directory. No doubt it was invented personally by you perverts on the Martlet staff. It is quite obvious what the picture is of, and yet some of you connected with the Martlet claim it is only of a mouth and an ear. What drivel! Anyone with eyes can see what it really is.

This "publication" the Martlet should be stopped from printing stuff like this or else it should be stopped altogether.

Wilma A. Stowycork
Ed. 4

Fuck you and your garbage mind. God help the children you'll be teaching. (Editor).

"If you see with innocent eyes, everything is divine"
-FELLINI

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Kirkby

guilty

again

Dr. Ron Kirkby of the Philosophy Department has been declared guilty on two counts of using non-academic facilities for academic purposes.

In a letter from Grant McOrmond, chairman of the Commons Block Bookings Committee, Kirkby was informed that his Philosophy 100 class, which meets in a Commons Block lounge, was in violation of the Commons Block regulations.

According to the letter, the committee "naturally feels somewhat apprehensive about what appears to it to be a flouting of the rules."

The charge reads as follows:

"On Sunday, November 1 and Monday, November 2, your group held meetings in the Commons Block. For the Sunday meeting you had no confirmed booking, and for the Monday meeting you had no booking at all. Both meetings, in the opinion of the Committee constitute using non-academic space for academic purposes; furthermore, this appears to be on a continuing basis."

Despite the letter, Kirkby's class was held in the same room last Monday, with armed guards nowhere in evidence.

THE COMING SCENE

Thursday, Nov. 12

LECTURE

Dr. Brian Dippie, History, will speak on "Indians: Did Custer Die for Our Sins?" at 12:30 in the Phoenix Theatre.

"INDIANS"

The UVic Theatre presents "Indians" at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m. General Admission \$2 Students \$1.00. The play continues until Nov. 21.

SKI CLUB

The Ski Club meets in Elliot 167 at 12:30. Films are: "Ski Squaw" and "Ski Lake Louise". There will also be some information on the trip to Bogus.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Dr. J. J. Gow, Attorney and Part-time lecturer in the Department of Political Science, will speak on the subject of "Fundamental Liberties". The meeting will be held in Cor. 158 at 12:30.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13. STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

There will be a meeting at 12:30 in Clubs Room A for all interested members.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian club meets at 12:30 in Sidgewick 159 for conversation practice. Bring your lunch.

LECTURE

Dr. Ann Saddlemeyer speaks on "Kopit's INDIANS - Western Vaudeville" in the SUB upper lounge at 12:30.

MUSIC AT NOON

Student ensembles play in Mac 144 at 12:30. Silver collection.

ICE HOCKEY

The Vikings play the Cubs at 8 p.m. at the Esquimalt Arena.

POETRY READING

Well known Black Mountain poet Cid Cormen will give a poetry reading in Cor. 335 at 8 p.m.

PUB

The PUB starts at 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14

"INDIANS"

"Indians" continues in the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

GRAD CLASS COCKTAIL PARTY

There is a Grad Class Cocktail Party in the SUB upper lounge from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. to meet President Partridge, the Board of Governors, and some faculty member. Tickets are \$1.25 (includes four drinks). One guest per grad.

Sunday, Nov. 15

"THE COLLECTOR"

The film "The Collector" will be shown in the Lansdowne Dining Room at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Lansdowne College Office.

Monday, Nov. 16.

"ILLUSTRATED MAN"

The movie "Illustrated Man" will be shown in Elliot 168 at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Admission: Students 50¢, others 75¢.

LECTURE

Dr. Bryan H. Farrell speaks on "Pacific 1970 - Some Recent Observations" in Mac. 144 at 8:15. Silver Collection.

SAILING CLUB

The General meeting of the Sailing Club will be held in Cle. 106 at 12:30 to discuss the regatta. Volunteers are urgently needed to help plan this regatta.

Tuesday, Nov. 17.

SOCRATIC DIALOGUE

Dr. L. Hinrichs and Dr. R. Kirkby will discuss Plato in Liberal Arts 305 at 1:30 in Elliot 168. Myth of Man No. 10.

VCF

There will be a discussion on "Discipleship and the Fruits of the Spirit" in Club A and B at 12:30.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

There will be a meeting in Clubs A at 12:30.

SAILING CLUB

Bill Whity will give a Sailing Rules Seminar in the Craigdarroch College Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Mr. Rong Finegan of the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch will speak on "Dangers of Pesticides to Wildlife Populations" in Ell. 060 at 12:30.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Folk Dance Club meets in the SUB upper lounge at 8 p.m.

LECTURE

Victor Ehrlich (Bensinger Professor of Russian Literature at Yale University) speaks on "The Writer as Witness: The Achievement of Alexander Solzhenitsyn" in Mac. 144 at 12:30.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR

Dr. A. A. Larsen speaks on "Epidemiology" in Craigdarroch 121-2 at 7:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 18.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Cultural Affairs Committee of Craigdarroch College is presenting "South America: Awareness" at 7:00 p.m. in the Craigdarroch Seminar Room.

DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club meets in Cle. 106 at 12:30.

FILMS

"Flight", "60 Cycles", The Romance of Transportation in Canada; and "Scorpio Rising" will be shown in Cle. 106 at 12:30.

OUTDOORS CLUB

The Outdoors Club meets in Elliot 060 at 12:30.

Thursday, Nov. 19.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Mr. G. Shorthill speaks on "The Production, Isolation and Uses of Plutonium 238" in Elliot 164 at 11:30.

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STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

There will be a meeting for all students who practice transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in Club A on Friday, Nov. 13 at 12:30. CLUB'S ROOM A ON FRIDAY, NOV. 13 at 12:30

WORKSHOP IN GESTALT PROCESS LED BY RAY WALKER AND DEKE SIMON FROM GESTALT INSTITUTE OF CANADA - NOVEMBER 27, 28, 29 in VICTORIA. BEGINS 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY. FEE: \$20.00 per person payable upon application. CONTACT: HUMANISTIC LEARNING PROJECT BOX 22, SATURNA ISLAND, B.C.

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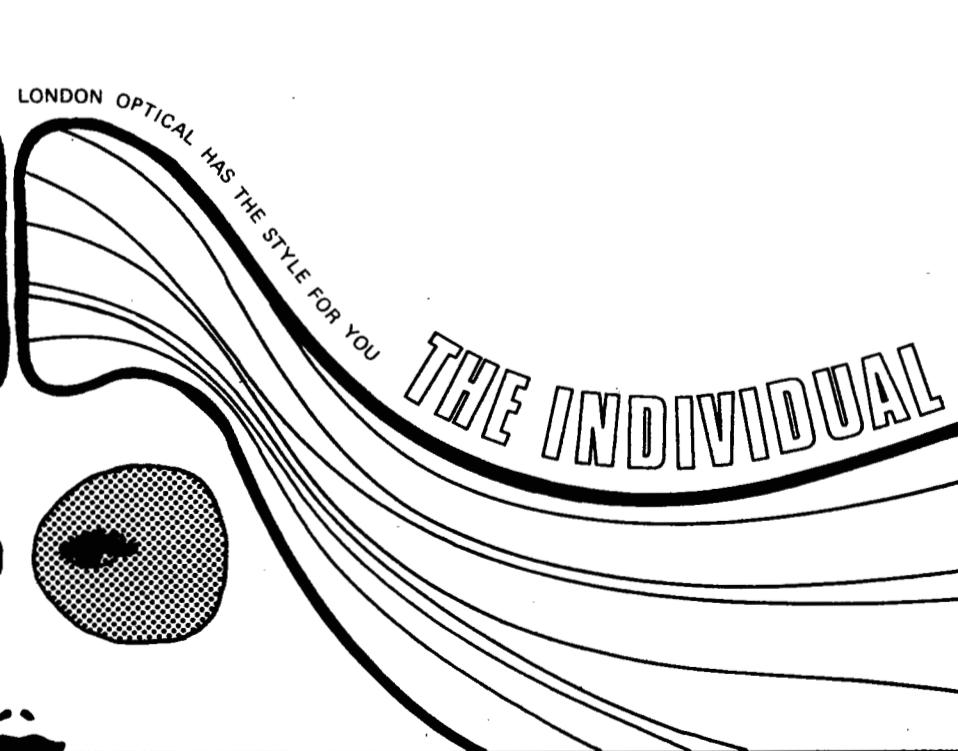


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"How many other Riels exist in Canada, beyond the fringe of accepted conduct driven to believe that this country offers no answer to their needs and no solution to their problems? How many of us understand the loneliness, the sense of futility of such a man? How many of us are willing to concede that future historians, in chronicling the events of our lives, may choose to emphasize and applaud the activities, not of the privileged majority but of some little-known leader of an unpopular minority?

"For me this is the lesson of Louis Riel. For me this is the reason why we are here.

"A democratic society and system of government, while among the grandest of human concepts, are among the most difficult to implement. In a democracy it is all too easy for the majority to forget the rights of the minority, and for a remote and powerful government to ignore its protests.

"It is all too easy, should disturbances erupt, to crush them in the name of law and order. We must never forget that, in the long run, a democracy is judged by the way the majority treats the minority. Louis Riel's battle is not yet won."

Pierre Elliott Trudeau in Regina October 2, 1968.