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AMS to join B.C.C.L.A. "watchdog for rights"

The Alma Mater Society executive council voted Oct. 28 to join the Civil Liberties Association for a fee of \$25.

"We got a letter four months ago from the C.L.A. recommending that we join them and I just got another letter from them," student council president Robert McDougall told council.

"They deal with things regarding law and lawyers and arrests and that kind of thing," McDougall said.

Academic Affairs Chairman Brian Green moved that the A.M.S. join the C.L.A. but an objection was voiced by Clubs Chairman Tom Newell.

"We can get such information from the press," Newell said.

Green said, in reply, the more people that join the C.L.A., the more powerful it will become.

"I serve as a watchdog for individual rights and we should actively support the C.L.A."

"We should become active members because many of their cases pertain to students such as landlord - tenant conflicts and discrimination," Green said.

In other business, Student Campus Development Coordinator Nigel Banks said no concrete plans have yet been formulated as far as Student Union Building expansion is concerned.

"We are still vague and have got to find out what alternative we'll work on," Banks said.

Banks read through a list of proposals to council that Student Union Facility expansion had to choose from.

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R.A. commends school board, UVic

The Representative Assembly would "make noise" if UVic were to fire a professor for violating the provincial government order in council, said Greg Fraser, campus communications director.

A motion passed by the R.A. condemned the provincial government for, unwarranted interference in a Federal matter," as well as a threat to free speech and the legal principles of double jeopardy.

It also commended the University of Victoria and the Greater Victoria School Board for "their decision that the order is unenforceable without prior criminal convictions" and urged that other B.C. institutions do the same.

The motion was made by A.M.S. president Rob McDougall and seconded by academic affairs chairman Brian Green. Fraser, ranking executive

official on campus, refused several times to make further comment on the passing of the motion.

The motion was made in response to the provincial government order-in-council instructing all public supported educational institutions to immediately fire any teacher who expresses support for the violent overthrow of the government by force.

Order-in-council will be contested

by HELEN MELNYK

The BC government order-in-council decreeing the firing of teachers supporting the FLQ, is to be legally contested, confirmed Dr. Reg Robson, executive secretary of the BC Civil Liberties Association.

A writ signed by the B.C.C.L.A. and five educators was submitted to the provincial court on Oct. 29.

"The order-in-council is absurd and unnecessary," stated Dr. Robson. "The War Measures Act was passed to deal with the problems in Quebec. The provincial government is attempting to import the Quebec situation into BC."

The B.C.C.L.A. feels the provincial proclamation has unfairly singled out teachers, whereas the War Measures Act applies to everyone in Canada. According to the provisions of the War Measures Act, anyone accused of any infraction must be proved guilty in court. Yet under the B.C. proclamation, school boards can arbitrarily dismiss any teacher violating it, denying him all normal protection under law as the right to legal counsel, cross-examination of witnesses and evidence.

"This response on the part of the Government of British Columbia can hardly fail to invite the most vicious, reactionary, witch-hunt and purge of those among the teaching profession who are particularly radical or militant, active and dissident, but who have in no way engaged in any illegal activities, who do not subscribe to terror and violence, but who are politically active out of concern for what they feel to be serious injustices in our society," claimed Dr. Robson.

The B.C. Civil Liberties Association was formed in Dec. 1962 with the purpose of protecting basic rights and liberties in B.C. A committee was set up to examine citizens' complaints of basic liberty violations, with a panel of lawyers to undertake legal action in cases found to be meritorious. The association has also undertaken an investigation of legal aid problems, distributed handbooks on police powers, censorship, social welfare and right to privacy.

At the last council meeting, Bob McDougall, who is representative of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association at UVIC, moved that an affiliative committee of the B.C.C.L.A. be established on campus.

Insist on evidence, says suspended SFU prof.

U.B.C.

At 11 a.m. Tuesday Oct. 20 Art Olsen was asked to justify his remarks about Quebec to a school board meeting that night.

Olsen had tried to explain the situation in Quebec to students at the Senior Secondary School in Dawson Creek. The principal was sending a telegram in support of the War Measures Act to the Federal Government.

Olsen wanted to ensure that students knew what they were doing when he asked one student if she was conscious of the significance of signing the telegram she replied:

"Oh my God. I don't even know."

Tuesday night Olsen was told to choose between being fired with thirty days pay or resigning. He was fired, with no reason given.

Olsen's story was part of a meeting held Tuesday on campus to protest the War Measures Act. About 300 students decided, after hearing Olsen, Walter Young (Political Science Head), and Louis Feldhammer (suspended PSA Prof from SFU) to send a telegram condemning both the War Measures Act and the Order in Council to the Federal Government.

Walter Young's chief concern was "hysteria is as deplorable on the left as on the right." He said that initially most people were willing to accept the Government's invocation of the War Measures Act because they felt the government knew more than they.

He feels the surest way to maintain our presently threatened freedoms is to refrain from hysteria and insist on evidence.

Louis Feldhammer spoke of "the qualitative change in Canadian society in the last few weeks." He feels that "it is insufficient to say they're being paranoid." and cited a "visit from a gentleman" he had the previous night.

Feldhammer spoke of the need to resist in a unified way. He feels that "the imposition of Fascism in this country is everything and it is nothing to pay a price of two years in jail or something like that".

The Order in Council, while it is directed against teachers and is repressive, shouldn't keep us from realizing that the free speech of plumbers and truck drivers is also threatened, said Feldhammer.

A speaker from the floor spoke of not being rehired at a junior college in Prince George and the climate which made it possible for the Order in Council to be implemented.

After some discussion Ron Kirkby, Uvic Philosophy Prof arrived. He has been delayed by travel problems. He defended his position of support for the FLQ.

The meeting sponsored by the left caucus set up a committee to combat the War Measures Act and the Order in Council on campus.

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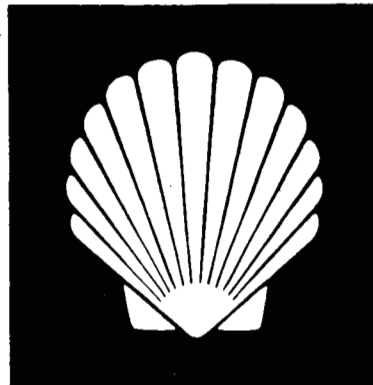
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WHY TRUDEAU SACRIFICED LAPORTE

by PIERRE DESROSIERS,
QUEBEC-PRESSE

A Political Battle

Pierre Laporte is dead, the victim of an extremely tight, political battle between two interlocutors - and only two interlocutors - le Front de Liberation du Quebec, and Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

This hypothesis is the only one which allows us to give some coherency to the dramatic events that we have lived through since the 5th of October. Beyond all the words and all the sentiments, as pathetic as they are, the truth is that only the political decisions conducted with the most extreme coldness on the part of the one (Trudeau - my bracket, susan) led to the death of Pierre Laporte.

Ottawa's Analysis

Let us suppose in principal, as it has been widely explained for several days now, that the FLQ is organized on the model of the Algerian National Liberation Front, and the Tupamaros. From all the evidence, there is a central committee which makes the ultimate decisions. Thus it is this central committee which, on Oct. 5 took the initiative in the business about James Cross, had him kidnapped by Liberation Cell, and gave seven conditions for the release of this hostage.

In a city like Montreal, plagued by unemployment and the infamous bad results from the elections last April 29, the kidnapping of an English commercial attache attained its goal: attracting attention to the Front on three levels - Quebecois, Canadian, and International. The FLQ opened the game and chalked up a point. And more than that, the population may

have been sympathetic to the kidnapping since it had an air of Robin Hood which always attracts people.

Of the seven conditions that were posed, three attracted the most attention: the reading of the Manifesto, the release of the 23 political prisoners, and the reinstatement of the Laplame workers. From all the evidence, it appeared the FLQ had chalked up a second point. Now it was the governments turn to play.

In Ottawa they began a serious study of the demands. The study of the list of conditions revealed in effect that, if they accepted the sum of money and the name of the informer of the last cell, the conditions had a political resonance that implicated all of the Ottawa government, directly. In doing this, the FLQ eliminated Quebec as an interlocutor by heavily emphasizing - in a political gesture if there ever were one - the omnipresence of Ottawa in the affairs of Quebec.

It was at this moment that Trudeau was to make a serious decision and was to commit himself to a move which later led to the death of Laporte: Trudeau authorized the reading of the Manifesto on Radio Canada, and then made known his refusal to accept the other conditions through Jerome Choquette.

A week went by between the kidnapping and Choquette's press conference, a week used to gain time with the hope of capturing the abductors. For, in my opinion, Trudeau had underestimated the real force of the FLQ. A vocal supporter of the Algerian Liberation Front in the 1950's, the prime minister knows very well that clandestine organizations have no future once they are cut off from the people. In authorizing the reading of the Manifesto, Trudeau bridged the gap between the people and the FLQ (Moreover, a private station had broadcast the Manifesto the day before).

As for this rest, Trudeau ordered Quebec to completely refuse the demands. He spoke this time through Jerome Choquette. The effect of this gave the Bourassa government a

seemingly concrete role in the affair - and at the same time, if Cross were to be killed, - placed them in a position of guilt vis-a-vis the rest of Canada.

Trudeau, starting from a purely political analysis, played an excellent hand.

And now back to the FLQ.

The Failure of Ottawa

Coming scarcely 30 minutes after the official refusal of Trudeau (via Choquette) the kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, is from all evidence, the pursuit of a very well established plan. The FLQ kept the initiative, affirming by this abduction of a French-speaking minister, their social aims which surpass their habitual nationalism. And what is more, in kidnapping Laporte, rather than executing Cross, the FLQ momentarily played on the favorable impact that they got from the reading of the Manifesto.

FOR THE FUNDAMENTAL FACT THE ONLY ONE THAT THERE IS FOR THE ORIGIN OF THE WAR MEASURE ACT + THE FACT IS THAT DURING THE SECOND WEEK THAT THE ACT APPEARED, FRUSTRATING ALL THOSE WAITING IN OTTAWA: THE RADIO STATION "HOT LINES" DURING WHICH THE ANNOUNCERS CONVERSED WITH THE LISTENERS - THESE STATIONS REVEALED THAT MORE THAN 50 PER CENT OF THE LISTENERS OF THE POPULAR FRENCH STATIONS HEAVILY SUPPORTED THE MANIFESTO OF THE FLQ.

Of course the majority of the callers rejected the tactics of the Front. But at the same time, the majority supported the idea of forceful change in society. One listener said herself: "I WOULD RATHER BE THE MOTHER OF A MEMBER OF THE FLQ

THAN THE MOTHER OF A MERCENARY POLITICIAN."

This unsuspected force entirely changed the strategy of Trudeau. Jean Marchand himself declared in a Radio-Canada interview, that the federal government was amazed to observe the people's support for the Manifesto.

For Trudeau, an unyielding craftsman (artisan in French) of the Canadian status quo, the problem of Cross's kidnapping was the following: in the face of the kidnapping, how could he hold onto his support of English Canada, affirm the primacy and the prestige of the State, and at the same time not alienate himself from the Quebecois. We saw his response - it was to allow Mitchell Sharp (that would calm the emotions of the English) to negotiate to have the Manifesto read in French (something Trudeau thought would provoke the disapproval of the French). And finally Trudeau had his refusal of the other conditions ratified by Quebec - an act which was to bring the horror of Cross' death on to the Bourassa government.

Denouncement

The tactic failed: Cross was not assassinated, the Manifesto did not rouse the expected indignation, and instead of negotiating, the Front kidnapped Laporte.

An analysis of the new facts added to the problem will take a week. This time the situation was serious for Trudeau and he was perfectly conscious of that. Twice at least, in the past, he had grossly underestimated the profound sentiment of the Quebecois, and his last blunder - treating the Parti Quebecois as an insignificant dust particle - brings back bad memories for him. Added to this, the police force, in its entirety was powerless. What will he do?

At this point in the analysis, it is quite clear that beyond the Bourassa government and his opposition, beyond the pathetic appeals to humanism made by Messers Ryan and Levesque, Laberge, Charbonneau and Pepin, a game was being played, in which the lives of the hostages no longer mattered to one side or the other.

Those who were being played with were the Quebec people who, against all attempts had yet to make a clear and unequivocal choice between the Canadian State and a clandestine power which affirms its goals in a spectacular manner. In this battle, Trudeau and the FLQ were playing to win - irregardless of the victim.

All of the vengeful and intensely dramatic speeches of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, made at the moment when thousands of soldiers were invading Montreal and Quebec, all of these speeches had but one goal: to force the FLQ, at a moment when a concentration of the police prevented a spectacular action of the previous kind (ie the Cross-Laporte kidnappings) - to force the FLQ to either lose face or execute a hostage. In the two cases it was clear for the federal government that the Quebecois would reject either alternative.

This complicated political manoeuvre killed Pierre Laporte. This manoeuvre calls itself a strategie, according to the reasoning of the State.

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Editorial:

It's chicken shit

There can be no doubt that the university administration is ruining its underwear because of the provincial order-in-council telling school officials to fire teachers who advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

It seems that the problem is not one of being disobedient either. The provincial government statement does not carry the force of law. Most second year political science students could have told the government that fact. Of course, very few Socreds ever made it to high school, let alone university.

However, this fact has not made Partridge or the Board breathe any easier. The government's obiter dictum may have far-reaching implications for this campus.

After all, who decides what our operating and capital budgets will be? It's the government, of course, personified by none other than the big fool himself, Bennett, who does double duty as Premier and Minister of Finance.

Dealing with turkeys like Bennett is enough to give any man the heaves. It's no wonder Partridge is unavailable for comment.

A reasonable guess would be that the administration is busy trying to fend off an irate public and a stupid government, at the same time trying to figure out what to do with Ron Kirkby.

It'll be damn hard to fire Kirkby without people accusing Partridge and the Board of Governors of being chickenshit. It also is abundantly clear that the students are behind Kirkby, insofar as they believe in freedom of speech. But who knows, perhaps Partridge will show everybody that he has some guts, and that he won't sell out academic freedom for thirty pieces of silver.

The university is fast losing its lofty position as one of the finest third-rate universities in the country. It's going to be up to the administration to either to kick it in the groin or allow the university to start engaging in free inquiry.

If this university bows down to political pressure, there won't be a professor worth his seersucker suit who'll teach here. There won't be much in the way of students either. They'll register at Juan de Fuca Community College and use this campus for an experimental farm.

The philosophy department has recommended Kirkby for contract renewal, as those of you who read the Colonist know. It's nice to find faculty members who actually understand what the university means to students in 1970. The department has the full support of philosophy students, and it deserves the support of all others as well. The philosophy department has a lot of guts, and students and faculty, even the administration, should be grateful.

Martlet Staff

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Letters To The Editor

Dope and the business melon

Dear Sir:

The student body seems to have fallen under the spell of the big capitalists (Rothman's etc.) and the Department of National Taxation as two-thirds of them have gone and voted for legalization of marijuana (dope to you). Perhaps this could be explained by the fact that those two-thirds are afraid that daddy is going to catch them doing up on Saturday night.

Unfortunately, we live in a democratic society and must follow the dictates of the majority, but there may be some good to be gained from legalization. With luck, we impoverished alcoholics might impose upon the government to drop all tax on wine and shift it over to dope. That way we'd be happy and the dopers would be too sotted to see that they're being screwed in the ear.

D. T. Half-Cutt

For political evangelists

Dear Sir:

Ron Kirkby you are crazy if you expect a UVIC student to think! For empty-bump years he's been taught (home, church, jobs, as well as school) that someone else pulls the strings and he'd better jump. Anyone, therefore, that gets this far is a 13-year "yes man."

The student knows he is inadequate. Everyone has hinted at it, he figures - so he takes one of two approaches. It's value is determined by either the car, money and clothes he has, or, at the other extreme, the number of times he's done acid without permanently forgetting his name.

These are the voices of Canada:

- "Get those bums off welfare"
- "You mean let the commies take over, hey?"
- "John Kennedy was a good man"
- "Too bad about pollution in

New York - lucky thing we don't live there! (a high-school geography teacher)

- "I hate to think how that Kirkby is influencing our youth."

- "There is no pollution, unemployment, prejudice, foreign ownership in B.C."

- "No-mesc doesn't hurt you; it feels groovy"

- "You must be some kinda weirdo - I hadda punch out that Indian"

- he can't call me white trash, even if he is drunk!

Paranoia, scapegoats, easy answers - and now the biggest easy answer of them all.

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The Canadian people want fascism - let's clear out and let them enjoy it! Lois Rayner

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Another rip-off

Dear Sir:

The purpose of this letter is to express my consternation over Tony Farr's "rip-off" letter regarding the Reading Dynamics advertisement. I took the course three years ago and found "dynamic" reading a valuable experience; one from which I will always benefit.

Nevertheless, I do agree with Farr's vehement rejection of the cost. I have discussed this subject with Reading Dynamics. There was a good possibility that UVIC students would have been offered a "substantial" discount under a group rate programme, to be conducted at the downtown location. But, thanks to Mr. Farr, there is slim chance for further dialogue; and of interest to the Martlet, there is no possibility for further advertising from Reading Dynamics.

This brings me to my main point. Our pizza advertising revenue accounts for a sizeable portion of the Martlet's total advertising income. In view of the "rip-off" affront to Reading Dynamics, can you, Mr. Editor, speculate what would happen if Farr impetuously decided that a

\$2.95 pizza (large) was a "rip-off" price and proceeded to rebuke the pizza advertisers? Goodbye pizza ad revenue. The same would apply to any client who received discriminating treatment.

I maintain that Martlet readers are capable of using discretion when purchasing goods and services. I also think they are receptive to "constructive suggestions" which definitely precludes Farr's biased advice. I submit that Farr is effective only in antagonizing the client. Think about that Mr. Editor. Can you afford to publish a twenty-page Marlet on Farr's "abusive criticism"? I suggest that Flippy Farr do something constructive for a change... like get off his fanny and flog some fantastic sales for the Martlet. Who knows, he might even get a big kick out of it.

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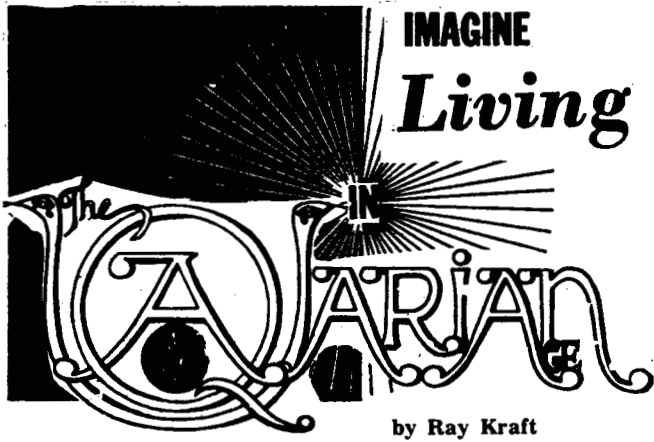
The name of the game is also ethics: If I censor letters because an advertiser would appreciate it, students would be completely justified in stringing me up by my thumbs. As long as a letter is signed and some utility, the Martlet will publish it. In the case of Tony Farr's letter, I felt that it put forward a view that would be of some interest to students. (Editor)

Biblical blather

Sir:

I have been wondering for some time just what type of good fairy should be given credit for UVIC's current miracle of the loaves and fishes. How, after all, are mere mortals to account for the spectacle of great works, worthy even of Pharaoh, complete with bulldozers, blacktop, concrete, graders, etc., etc., and all this in times of "serious financial restrictions"? And does

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On free beings

("Freebes" as distinct from "hippies")

Quotations from Various Freebes:

"and the truth shall make you free" — religious freebe

"a man ought to take a positive interest in the freedom of others" — political freebe —

"Thus with all his enquiry after origins, his minute searchings within nature's realm, pressing from manifold effect to hypothetical cause, probing with marvellous patience and acumen to reach the very source of life, nature's fountain-head, man at the end of his labour finds himself confronted with the same enigma as at the beginning." — scientific freebe —

"The All-in-All is mystery and there is no man on the face of the earth who has the solution or answer to the meaning of the mystery." — prophetic freebe —

Some early freebles who tried to solve the enigma

Heraclitus and Parmenides are both classified as Monists. They tried to explain the nature of the Universe in terms of one primal stuff. However, unlike their predecessors, Thales, Anaximenes, and Anaximander, their theories went beyond the material level and beyond appearances. Heraclitus reduced the system of the Universe to change, symbolized by fire. Parmenides said that the way of Truth lies beyond the illusions of appearance and that all things are One.

While their method of explaining the Universe is fairly similar, Heraclitus' and Parmenides' views are opposite. Heraclitus said that the Universe is in constant motion, that the only stable thing is change itself. Parmenides chose to believe in a universe that was logically conceivable and Real, in the sense of being unchanging. Thus to Parmenides the true Universe was that which was a permanent, unified One. If all is one then no two objects are distinguishable, and there is no motion. All else is illusion. Parmenides believed that there was no void, because "nothing" is inconceivable.

In contrast, Heraclitus took the more intuitive and Eastern view that there was void, and thus motion, in fact, unending motion. He said, "You can never step twice into the same river", showing that if there is illusion, it is the illusion of stability. Heraclitus said the world is Fire, symbolically to illustrate the Universe through a thing that is forever changing, and which it is impossible to hold or touch.

The problem set by the Monists was that of the One and the Many — how all things of the Universe were created from the one primal stuff. The Atomists met this difficulty by explaining that all matter was made up of very small and indivisible particles — atoms. They said that atoms clustered together to form objects, and as the atoms broke off from one another, the object was destroyed.

Democritus believed the atoms came together through the eddying process of the vortex of the Universe, while Epicurus said that atoms were always falling, and randomly swerved to collide and form compounds. Atoms were thought to possess only primary qualities, that is, qualities that could be measured, such as length, width, weight, volume, etc. When atoms clustered to form compounds, the compounds would possess secondary qualities such as colour, taste, warmth, which the sense could pick up.

The atomists, i.e., Lucretius, explained the existence of invisible atoms by giving examples of things and processes that are invisible, such as wind, and the unnoticed gradual wearing down of objects. He said there is void, because there is motion, and there cannot be motion without void. Lucretius argued that space is infinite by showing that it is against common sense to think it finite. If it is finite, like a sphere, what is beyond? Void? Well, then void is part of space. He said that the number of atoms is infinite because he argued that a finite number would be spaced naturally so far apart that no clustering or creation of worlds would occur. He said that an infinite number could not be scattered, thus there is an infinite number of atoms. This reasoning is faulty, for an infinite number of atoms can be spaced out as far as you like. The fault lies in Lucretius' view of infinity, which he thought of as a very large finite number. Also all his arguments were based on the senses, which he himself said one could not always depend on.

The question is, can a man actually conceive of infinity, much less the Universe? There appears to be more dimensions than just length, height, width, and time. Also what is void? Just that which is empty of matter? Or empty of spirit, or what?

The Atomists were too hung up on the mechanics of materialism, it is clear that it has been the atomistic thinking that has led the world into its present corruption, simply because there is no moral order that can be discerned in the purely scientific concept of the atomic structure and this has led the free being of man into serious errors in working out the quality of modern human life.

Legal grass: pipe dreams

Over two-thirds of those voting in last week's referendum voted for the legalization of cannabis while a solid 87 per cent voted for abortion liberalization.

The referendum was held in conjunction with others across the country at university campuses. All campuses voted for legal grass by an overwhelming majority.

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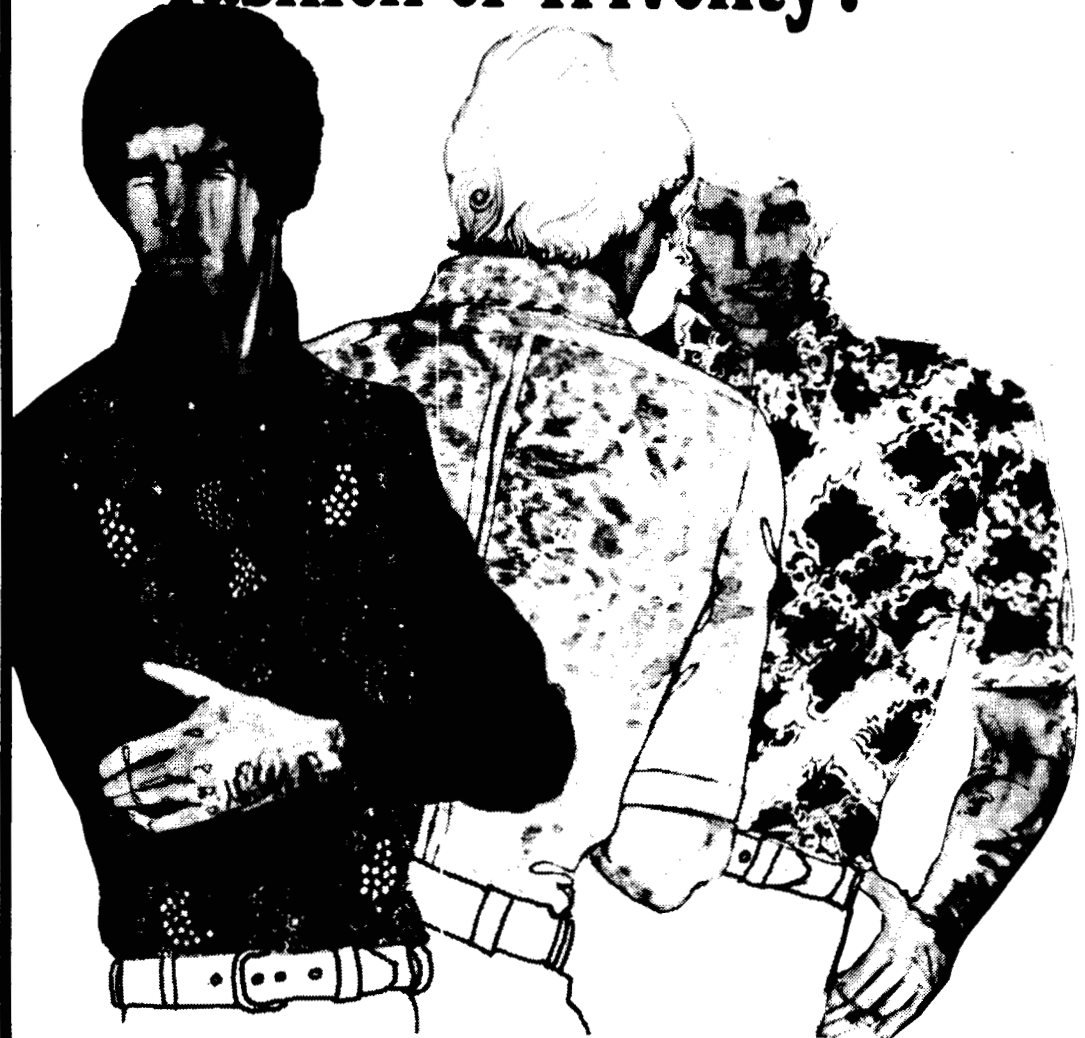
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because we find that we have no understanding of Quebec and little knowledge about it, these crises always come as surprises and we find ourselves with only emotional reactions. This is not always conducive to dealing with problems in a rational way.

This article is an attempt to begin the process of putting things into some kind of framework, to help us see more clearly what has been happening in Quebec, and to help to build some of the channels of relationship which we consider so important in Canada.

Often, figures, statements and news comment which might help clarify attitudes in Quebec are available only in french. Some of these are offered here in translation. One comment of this type from a very balanced man in Quebec, Claude Ryan, is included later in this issue and is strongly recommended to your attention (see page 1).

It can also be useful to pause for a minute to look back at some preceding events in an effort to throw light on current ones.

One of the most frequently heard laments over the happenings of the last weeks is that Quebecers should resort to violence to make a point in a society which provides for democratic expression. The idea of our democratic process has certain very specific connotations for young men and women in Quebec, and this is the main concern of this article.

Connotations of democratic act

Last spring, I attended parti quebecois rallies in Montreal out of curiosity and was struck by the spirit prevalent. There was a sense of joy—of what Rene Levesque was describing as the "awakening from the winter of Quebec."

There was a feeling of hope, of a belief in the possibility that here was a party which could speak out of the experience of Quebec, a party which was new and growing, and not caught in the stagnation which the young, especially, associated with the older parties in Quebec.

Support for the PQ came largely from young people, often unable to vote themselves, who, nevertheless, worked tirelessly for the party. The vitality and enthusiasm of hard-pressed workers around the party headquarters was warming. Their patience was the kind I associated with the best handling of our often unwieldy public processes.

Leaving the rally and returning to the homes of my family where only english is spoken, I experienced vividly for the first time the sense of the "two solitudes" in Montreal. The reports of the rallies on CBC television in english made me wonder if the announcers were talking about the same meetings which I had attended. I found it difficult to recognize in the "violent, thoughtless, youthful supporters of Levesque" the people with whom I had talked earlier.

There was about the english community, a lack of comprehension about what was happening in the "east end" of their city—which to them seems very distant. They were afraid of the parti quebecois and made little effort to understand it. Their primary feeling was that it must be stopped: abolished.

All the efforts of Levesque to relate to the more privileged community were in vain. Levesque himself attended many rallies in areas where he knew no one in the audience would offer him a single vote, but he felt that they should have the opportunity to choose—and to be provided with the evidence of what was happening around them.

"Ideas and books — not guns"

Miss Mariette Lessard, president of the PQ committee in Westmount, an area which houses prominent business men in Montreal, is quoted in a book on the election by Bernard Smith. Describing their honest attempts to include these people through the election pro-

cess, she says, "We went there with sincerity and sympathy—with ideas and books, not with guns."

The fear and even panic in the circles of the Montreal "anglais" and among the more well-to-do French Canadians of the province grew as the election came nearer. This feeling was not helped by the withdrawal of securities from the Royal Trust Company in downtown Montreal three days before the election and their removal to Ontario for safekeeping, "pending the outcome of wednesday's election" (J. R. Seattle, vice-president of Royal Trust).

The Quebecois, who were trying to work through the democratic channels, firmly believe that this was done deliberately by the more powerful liberals, with support from outside Quebec, to promote unrest and uneasiness in the province.

On election evening, as returns began to come in, the parti quebecois were elated by the gains their party, only about a year old, had made. Their satisfaction was short-lived, however, as certain patterns began to appear very obvious in the returns.

Robert MacKenzie, reporting from Montreal for the *Toronto Star* outlined the grievances of many Quebecers and warned that "this election has left wounds which it will be difficult to heal." Most of the english press outside Quebec triumphantly acclaimed the victory of the idea of federalism over separatism.

The Ottawa editor of the *Star*, Anthony Westell, declared that a great victory had been achieved by the liberals and that "Now confederation has been saved. It will be hard to raise a new sense of crisis over Quebec for some time to come."

His sense of complacency, so comfortable to the rest of Canada was not shared in Quebec.

It might be noted that despite our insistence on the validity of the democratic process, the *Toronto Globe*, on april 29, the day of the election, included an article by R. J. Doyle which said that "A great many Canadians do not wish to see partition. Whatever the vote today, they will not accept it as determining the course of events."

People who had worked so hard for the parti quebecois and had believed in the power of established procedures, began to see the futility of their efforts. Levesque, who had tried to include non-french, and the powerful and wealthy, was defeated by them in his own riding. All the work done in the areas of Westmount had been for nothing. Bitterness began to build—and frustration.

The drawing up of voters' lists was remembered. They had been compiled at Easter, during a time when many students are away from their rooms and apartments. A total of 300,000 young people, potential PQ supporters, had been left off the list—that figure is from Robert MacKenzie's article and is attributed to the province's returning officer, Francois Drouin.

One man, one vote, one farce

The distribution of seats in the national assembly was examined. The patterns which had begun to appear as returns came in from the polls grew stronger. It became apparent that liberals had achieved 70 percent of the seats in the national assembly with 45 percent of the vote.

With 24 percent of the vote, the Parti Quebecois had only 6 percent of the seats. What was hailed as a "victory for democracy" in the rest of Canada was described in Quebec as "One man, one vote: one farce!"

In september, the results were still rankling. The *Quebec Presse* on the 27th of that month published a supplement commenting on an analysis of the election returns which had just been published.

Québec's two solitudes

An article in that supplement comments: "The injustice of the system is attributable mainly to an electoral map which is utterly absurd. The map, for instance, divides Quebec into electoral districts with no consideration of the number of inhabitants in the ridings. The two extreme cases are Terrebonne with 139,630 people and the Iles de la Madeleine with 13,151. Each of these elects one representative. By virtue of the principle one man, one vote, Terrebonne voters should have the right to ten seats in the National Assembly to be on a par with the voters of the Iles de la Madeleine."

Another observation which links into all the anger over the election is a growing conviction that the media of communication in Quebec are owned by people who are from outside the province, and who are generally unsympathetic to the situation of Quebec generally.

It is believed these people allowed the process of fear in the province before the election to be generated and sustained. On the surface, this may seem like mere petulance. However, a list (published by Quebec Presse) of the media owned by one controlling group, the Power Corporation is extensive, and the phrase "Power-Telemedia" has come into being:

Dailies

La Presse (Montreal) La Tribune (Sherbrooke) Le Nouvelliste (Trois-Rivieres) La Voix de l'Est (Granby)

Weeklies

Le Petit Journal, Photo-Journal, Dernière Heure, La Patrie, Dimanche-Matin.

Regional Newspapers

Journal de Rosemont, Le Flambeau de l'Est, L'Est Central, Courrier de Laval, Metro-Sud, Echo Expansion, Reporter de Jacques-Cartier, L'Avenir de l'Est, Le St-Michel, L'Echo du Bas St-Laurent.

Radio Stations

CKAC (Montreal), CHLT-AM (Sherbrooke) CHLT-FM (Sherbrooke), CKTS (Sherbrooke), CHLN (Trois-Rivieres), CJBR-AM (Rimouski), CJBR-FM (Rimouski), CJBK (Causapsal), CKCH-AM (Hull), CKCH-FM (Hull), CKSM (Shawinigan).

TV Stations

CHAU-TV (Carleton), CHLT-TV (Sherbrooke) CJBR-TV (Rimouski).

These kinds of realizations in the last few months have done very little to encourage belief in the type of democratic process which Levesque has tried so hard to make viable to the growing restlessness of the people of Quebec.

It becomes very difficult for them to believe in the involvement of what they see as the privileged part of Quebec society, and, by extension, the rest of the people of Canada in their struggle for a just society in Quebec.

by Pierre Vadeboncoeur



The new

By Pierre Vadeboncoeur

Pierre Vadeboncoeur is a lawyer who has worked for the confederation of national trade unions in Quebec for twenty years. During the 1950's, he was one of the founders and principal editors of the journal Cite Libre along with Pierre Trudeau and Gerard Pelletier.

What follows is the translation of his speech at the foundation congress in August, 1970, of the Front d'action politique (FRAP), a coalition of trade union political action committees and local community organizations which is challenging the Drapeau regime in Montreal in the current civic elections.

I WANT TO SHARE WITH you some of the reflections which the action of FRAP brings to mind. First of all, I want to say that what is most important at this point in history is not that your efforts bring wage and salary workers to power in one fell swoop, but especially that the first stage of a long struggle has been undertaken in a real and systematic way.

What is important is that there be a beginning, a decisive departure.

It is very important that you have started to organize a mass movement well rooted in real conditions, and one which is well-structured, permanent, strong and long-term.

The spokesmen of political mystification will no longer be the only ones to be heard in Montreal; the voice of reason, need and justice will now be heard also. Today is the beginning of an active democracy, in a city and country where democracy is starving to death.

Mystification

For a long time now, democracy has been wearing its shirt inside out. The people of the western world, and especially in north america, have let democracy be organized by the elites: lawyers, notaries, doctors, businessmen, political professionals — all so-called representatives of the people.

In this falsified democracy, the people are led around. The democracy we now have is not the result of the organization of the people and the activity of the people; it is the result of the organization of the bourgeoisie, which is not the same thing at all. The democracy we now have is not a vehicle in which the people itself travels and steers itself.

It's a sort of train: the locomotive represents the bourgeoisie, the interests of money and the big manipulators. Everything else is pulled along behind, crammed full of people.

That isn't democracy. It's anything but democracy, because not only are the people absent from the places where decisions are made—just take a look at the composition of the Montreal city council—but also because the people get co-opted into parties manipulated from above by its enemies. A passive people organized by a tiny minority of little kings who serve the powers of finance and speculation! What kind of democracy is that? It's no democracy at all.

I disagree with those who say that the democracy we have manages to work after all. It works? It's not a question of de-

termining whether it works, whether it is possible after a 50-year delay, to get medical insurance. *What has to be asked is whether this democracy is: not above all a system from which the organized people are totally absent.*

It works, all right, but it works for the advantage of the small minority of monopolists who are the systematic spoilers of that collective life which could express the crying needs of the working people.

Seven-and-a-half per cent of the work force is out of a job in the summer. Wide-scale demolition of low-cost housing, and their replacement by expensive high rise buildings. The shame of unequal schooling opportunities and facilities. The backwardness of the public transit system. Urban pollution at the limit, and nothing is done about it. The indirect taxation on patrons of the public transit system in the form of high fares.

What is being done about all these problems at city hall? Grandiose international triumphs are being prepared, for a kind of childish, artificial and superficial glory which seems to be the only goal of Drapeau's ambition and the only motivation for his superfluous career.

Persecution

I don't want to talk about petty things. I will refer very briefly to persecution. I have to say something about this quite dirty story of police persecution of poor people, and the illegal and particularly shameful way the municipal authorities have harassed citizens who are organizing within the law to win power for local community organizations.

Arbitrary arrests, little sessions of physical and moral violence in police stations, abusive raids and continual harassment—when these things go as far as raids and violence in community health clinics, you have to ask whether, without even thinking of all the other things, this regime shouldn't be fought by all who have any respect for the human person and a concern for the future of democracy.

A dictator's psychology prevails in Montreal, the same psychology which prevailed in Duplessis' time. There is an obvious anti-democratic tendency which does not only doesn't want to brook any opposition, but which even seeks to prevent any opposition developing and being heard in Montreal.

For the last few years, quite the opposite kind of movement has begun to

develop. I want to outline the essential ideas which are at the heart of a great new beginning of democracy. FRAP is the living witness of the value of these ideas.

These are not complicated ideas. In fact, they are quite simple. Working people henceforth can have confidence only in themselves. They are organizing themselves. They are building their own economic power by cooperatives and their own political power by community organizations and political action committees in local neighborhoods. They are asserting themselves.

Through activity, working people learn by themselves what they need to know to carry on their struggles. With the technical help of other people's organizations, such as unions, or of politicized individuals such as social animators, they begin to understand little by little the causes of their problems. They contest. They demonstrate. They demand. They develop various instruments to meet their needs in struggle: newspapers; study groups. And they begin to forge for themselves political action tools: political action committees are an example.

Princes instead

This new people's power has to be built slowly and patiently. Most politicians have no way of understanding what is happening, because they are accustomed to coming from above to receive mandates from their voters, and then to go on doing just what they want. Official democracy, the democracy of the ruling politicians, elects sorts of princes in the name of a democracy that was betrayed long ago. That's not democracy.

Democracy is essentially the people solidly organized, the people organized by themselves for themselves, which elects its own delegates not to 'govern' them, but to carry out what all the people have decided.

The old democracy has reached such a degree of corruption and insensitivity, it has deceived the hopes of the people so thoroughly, it has hypocritically served so many exploiters, it has allied itself so completely with financial powers, that today we have to take on the task of totally rebuilding democracy, on a completely new basis, and with other goals.

FRAP is taking the right approach. For the last three or four years, the un-

ions have been extending their hand to different movements among the people which have started to develop, especially in Montreal. They are thus trying to open a second front in the struggle or organized working people, the political front.

It is undemocratic not to support the initiatives of the people who are reconstituting democracy on a real basis, in the face of the tremendous political mystification of the old democracy.

You are taking the right approach to such an extent that the powers of money and Drapeau's party will fight you mercilessly. You can expect anything. Doubtlessly some demagogues will try to use against you the type of accusation that Saulnier used against the CYC. These very serious charges, extraordinarily enough, were never brought to court.

The importance of FRAP's intervention in the Montreal elections is obvious to all. . . . What is at stake is a collective struggle. Convergent forces have to be brought together to deliver a decisive blow to the Drapeau administration and to bring a collective case against it that it will never recover from. The time is ripe. The stakes are important. The very meaning of democracy, its methods and goals, are in question.

Democracy at stake

The future of democracy is at stake, symbolically and really, at this stage and in those to follow. The fate and welfare of several hundreds of thousands of citizens are involved.

The whole question of the smothering domination of the power of money in political life has been raised. The systematic denial of real social policies by the servants of the dominant class is the issue.

Are we going to seize the time really and concretely, with a view to sweeping away all the evils we have been talking about so long?

I am convinced that progressive forces are going to unite around FRAP.

If I seem to be insisting a great deal on this point, it is because I want those people who are still unaware to realize that this new democracy that is being born cannot lose any opportunity to struggle against the profoundly anti-democratic forces who have manipulated politics for their own ends too long.

Jesus freaks predict this is last generation

BY LEE MILLS

The city of Vancouver is under siege! The Jesus Army is invading to release His people from the Middle City and only heavy warfare will bring the undercurrents of evil to the surface.

The Jesus Army better known as the Jesus Freaks are now established in Vancouver, Edmonton and Seattle.

Just what is the faith all about? Well according to Sharon Osadeby a Vancouver member it's, "not a religion, were Christians, we read the Bible, we feel it's silly to have all different religions. We have no prophets, we base our religion on knowone. At least 80 percent of the kids who

are part of the Army were on drugs or ego trips at one time or another."

When asked if they have had any trouble with other church organizations, they said they hadn't received any trouble from Canadians but they have from Americans. John McDowell, one of their feature speakers, who was to speak at the University of Texas had his life threatened.

"Laymen think we are just dope addicts, and that our organization is a substitute for dope, but more kids have gone off it than on it here," according to Miss Osadeby.

"They look like hippie radicals because that's what they were," said Pauline Mapplebeck in reference to her own group.

When asked what they wanted to achieve by being a member of the Jesus Army Sharon Osadeby said, "I was happy but I'm more happy now, we want to make other people see what we have seen. Once you have accepted Christ into your heart."

"All we are saying is give Christ a chance, sang the Vancouver chapter of the Jesus Peoples Army as they descended from the stage of Evergreen Hall in the town of Chilliwack where they held their first outreach.

According to the Jesus Army they feel everything will end in this generation. Sharon Isadeby was asked, what do you plan to do with your life, and she said, "I heard a calling, god will lead me to what I will do. We get our money from donations and our newspaper, "The Goad". We live day to day and don't worry about tomorrow."

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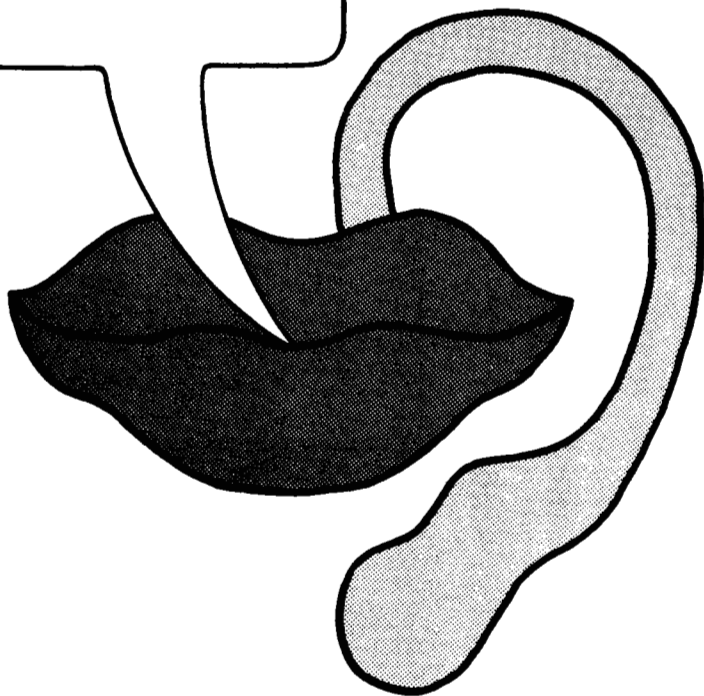
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Records

- Santana, Abraxas - Columbia
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This album is one of the best arguments in favor of not rushing a group into making a second album as soon as the first starts to sell. It's been a while since the first Santana, and after listening to just one track on the new one, I was convinced it was time extremely well spent. Everybody's on — there's some good guitar work, the whole section is tight as hell, and they've put a great cover around it too. A good thing to start off a November with.

BONZO DOG BAND, Best of
Bonzo - Liberty LBS-83332 - \$3.98

There's only one problem with the Bonzo Dog (Doo-Dah) Band: somebody decided they shouldn't be heard in Canada (happens all the time with record companies) the result being that most of the material on this 'Best of' album is probably new to 90 percent of the people. It is however taken from three earlier Bonzo albums (Gorilla, Urban Space Man and Tadpoles) and happily for us makes some of this astonishing stuff more readily available. Listening to the Bonzo Dog Band is like getting punched in the face; they've always struck me as being better-adjusted, happier and a lot more genuinely-pleasantly-insane than the Mothers. Which is a nice way to be I suppose. Listen to the very short tracks especially.

WYNTON KELLY TRIO - Full
View - Milestone MSP 9004 - \$5.98

Good, straight ahead, listenable trio work from Kelly (who's played with Miles etc), Ron McLure on bass (whose played with Charles Lloyd and Keith Jarrett etc) and Jimmy Cobb, drums (who's played with damn near everybody at one time or another.) First time through it sounds just easy and pleasant, second and third time, you start to discover the solid, intricate-without-being-academic-about-it stuff that's being laid down. A good rebuttal to all those people who've been claiming that all the quote jazz unquote these days is

getting too self-conscious and serious.

JOE BYRD & THE FIELD
HIPPIES - American
Metaphysical Circus - Colum-
bia / Masterworks MS 7317 - \$5.98

This is out of that Columbia release that had Terry Riley and Bernstein doing Gunther Schuller works etc etc. Joe Byrd, apart from leading the Field Hippies (about 20 of them, all instruments you can think of) has been a member of the legendary United States of America (the musical group, not the country), and written liner notes for John Cage albums and played classical works with Bertram Turetzky etc. This album is a sort of suite, and apart from cutting open a lot of semi-sacred cows as in the Southwest Geriatrics Arts & Crafts Festival) gets into some exceptional music (as in the case of Gospel Music for Abraham Byrdd III)

MAHLER: Symphony No. 9 -
Sir John Barbirolli, Berlin
Philharmonic - Angel B 3652 -
\$11.98

There's no way this album could have failed for me. Mahler is great to begin with, the 9th is a great one and Barbirolli did more Mahler than anybody I've heard. There's something nice about Barbirolli's Mahler, he never appears to be all choked up and overawed about Mahler the way Klemperer does, and not all flash-neon-instant-flip-top-lid like Bernstein. In fact, I'd sooner listen to Barbirolli do Mahler than anybody else, even Bruno Walter, at the risk of committing some kind of sacrilege. This set of the 9th is exceptionally well recorded too. Out of the 10 or more versions of this symphony, this is the only one I've ever listened to more than once. It's too bad Barbirolli didn't get a chance to do a complete Mahler cycle. Still, his reading of the ninth is available and it's (I think) the best there is. By the way, Barbirolli's Mahler No. 1 is available on Vanguard Everyman (in stereo) for only \$2.98, and that's another story...

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Review:

Thank you Lighthouse

BY HARVEY SOUTHAM

Lighthouse arrived late but Lighthouse arrived fresh, and new, and vibrant. They came with new songs and old songs. Lighthouse was happy, Lighthouse was sad, Lighthouse was funny, Lighthouse was free.

You can lose yourself in Lighthouse. They are a theatre of sight and sound. They play for a cause. They play for peace.

Lighthouse as a group run and jump, stop and start, lie down and love. Lighthouse as individuals are superb musicians. When they solo they play and play and play, taking their crowd with them. It is a liberated ride.

Lighthouse competed with itself. Driving higher and higher. They loved each other. Laughing and joking. They are together. Lighthouse, practises what he preaches.

Lighthouse never fell short. They always finished what they started. They played rock, they played rock and jazz, they played rock and jazz and classical music. They played Eastern chants. They played Lighthouse chants, "Hallelujah, Hallelujah, let a little sunshine down on me - make this feeling grow."

Lighthouse is Skip on drums, Paul on piano, organ and vibraphone, Ralph guitar, Louis bass, Bob trumpet, Don viola, Richard cello, Bruce trumpet, Keith saxophone, Howard saxophone, Peter trumpet, Larry violin.

Thank you Lighthouse.

Cinema . . . amenic

A very bleak scene at the movies. The only possibility seems to be a Stanley Kramer epic on the rights, wrongs and evils of Campus revolution.

Frankly, it's an appalling film. Anthony Quinn stars as an aging liberal professor, who combines a lovable eccentricity (riding motorcycles, living with pretty grad students) with a sound respect for the principles of non-

violent change among his worshipping student followers.

The university administration (besuited, establishment, prejudiced) is in one camp, the violent revolutionaries (brash, long-haired, rude, disrespectful) in the other. Quinn is brought in as a last resort to be president of the University - only he can avert catastrophe, since the violent radicals have occupied the administrative building (complete with computers).

Tear gas, chicken blood

Conflict develops like a grade 9 geometry exercise: Quinn deals with students, but cannot grant them all their demands. Quinn deals with administration, is forced to compromise. Quinn deals with his own conscience - which side is he on? Has he become a member of the establishment? Quinn faces students again. There is no hope. Only one route remains open: THE POLICE.

Police arrive. Computers are wrecked. Police raid the building. Quinn is seen on sidelines, sorely perplexed. Mass arrests, tear gas, chicken blood. Quinn's girl friend is arrested. Quinn becomes martyr, the students turn against him. Age versus youth, violence versus non violence, bureaucracy versus freedom, idealism versus pragmatism, tradition versus the new culture.

The audience is finally left to choose between the opposing forces, but the message is clear; ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS UNDERSTAND ONE ANOTHER.

Which is a pretty blah conclusion. Which figures. It's a pretty blah film.

Going away from the film, in a state of acute frustration, I thought for the first time that violence is really a pretty good way of getting what you want. It cuts through so much mind-

fogging shit. This film is simply one more piece of mind fog; all it says is: wait; you can't have everything you want right away - it has to come through meaningful dialogue, and total honesty. In other words, it's an establishment film, propoganda which is not devoted to doing anything about the hideous iron maidens that are called universities, but invites you to spend just a little more time thinking about it, while the administration gets on with digging fox holes and deepening the trenches.

The impulse to change is frittered away in procrastinating exchanges. Nobody does anything about the War Measures Act; the whole thing is shunted into the siding known as academic liberalism, which was built sometime around 1935. The appeasers.

Nobody will lay themselves on the line and say: the FLQ are justified; that is peaceful means fail, there is only one course remaining; that the WMA is wholly totalitarian and repressive; that the BC government's decision to fire all supporters of violent revolution is one further, incredible stage of the same fascist tendency. And not only say, but do.

Can anyone lend me a bomb?

Letters...continued

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this technological marvel augur some addition to our teaching or research capability, lack of study space, or anything so fundamentally dreary as that?

Hell no, Charlie, no way - we're landscaping the bejezers out of the ol' campus - we're telling it like it is - we're doing it to our image man - like I mean society figures if you don't look after your lawn, and keep the grass cut, you're probably some kind of subversive nut - like you don't see no crab grass at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue man, and we're going to look so damn right that no one, I mean no one, is going to worry about pinko freaks hanging out in the bushes around here man - like I mean there ain't goin to be no bushes, just real cool green grass man - like I mean cool green, and the way them good-folk downtown bin' fussin' lately, thats the way its gotta be - like I told some of the hired hands last Thursday, when there's real serious things happenin' - when the country's in real trouble, its no damn time to go messin' around about what's Right or Wrong and addin' to no contro - versey, no sir bub - its time to look right and do like you're told Boy - its time to shape up and shut up, and you better remember that Boy - Y'hear now!

- Said Big Bruce - smiling.
Paranoia, anyone?
Norman Wright
A. S. 3

What's relevant?

Dear Sir:

Freedom of the press on campus is dead. Last week, the Martlet overlord (or editor, as some would have it), suppressed the publication of a news release informing the populace of Uvic of the latest occurrences in in the Greenland war.

Instead, items concerning the same old R. A. and similarly

irrelevant topics filled the pages of the Martlet. And the most relevant thing to have happened on campus in years, the Greenland war, is ignored by the campus mini-media. Has the Martlet been bought out by the Danish imperialists? Or has it merely become serious in its old age?

Yours in blood,
Field Marshal Tankdup
(for Uncle John)

The object of this endeavor is to plant a lovely green lawn, which serves virtually no purpose. Was the bushland outside the MacLaurin building that unpleasing to the eye?

In an issue an issue that really counts, where are all the students who like to protest? Issues such as Student Union Building expansion, and more recently, martial law in Canada have drawn more attention from the students than the environmental threat to our campus and the surrounding areas. Why do the students turn a blind eye to the destruction of the habitat of our island wildlife?

We appeal to you students who have powers of leadership and press, to help stop this destruction. The skylark sanctuary was saved by students, now let us save the rest of the campus bushland.

Concerned.

P. S. Maybe the tall fir trees beside the Elliott building will be next on the land developer's list.

Destruction

Dear Sir:

The past few days at the University of Victoria have witnessed the ruthless destruction of an environment. A number of university workmen have ploughed and chopped the earth, undergrowth, and trees outside the MacLaurin building.

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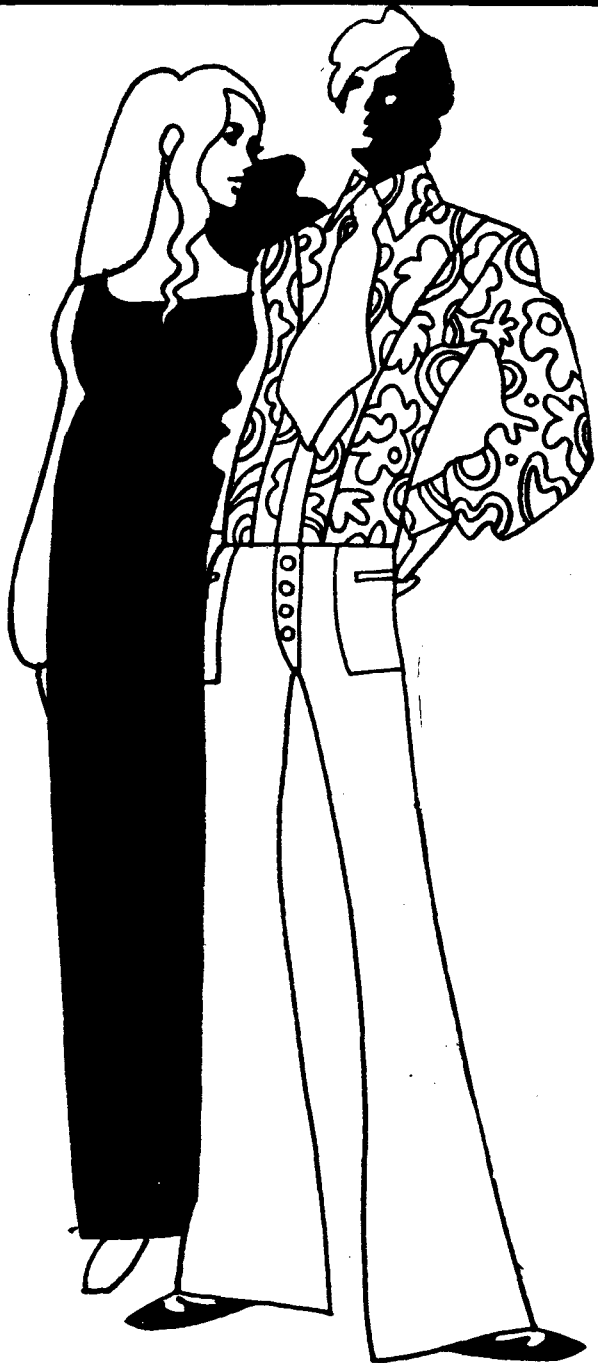
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LECTURE
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MENS FLOORHOCKEY
 Meet in the Gym 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. to play in the Mens Floorhockey League.
 E.U.S.
 All those who signed up for the Community Adventures Program meet in Mac. 107 at 12:30 to go to the school. For further information please call 592-3649.

Friday, Nov. 6
MUSIC AT NOON
 Sharon De Roche on the French Horn and Katherine Ely on the Harp play in Mac 144 at 12:30

ICE HOCKEY
 The Vikings play Chemainus at the Esquimalt Arena at 8 p.m.
DANCE
 The Victoria Youth Information Project presents a Dance featuring "As Sherriff" in the Commons Block dining hall from 8:30 to 12:30. \$2.00 per couple and \$1.25 stag.

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 The Russian Club Meets at 12:30 in Sedgewick 159 for conversation practice. Bring your lunch.

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 The PUB starts at 5:00 p.m.
 A.B.C.C.
 There will be a meeting at 12:30 in the Craigdarroch College Activity Room.

Saturday, Nov. 7
WOMENS FIELD HOCKEY
 UVic vs. Mariners and UVic II vs. Esquimalt at 2 p.m. at Gordon Head.

Sunday, Nov. 8
RUGBY
 The Norsemen play the Oak Bay Wanderers at 2 p.m. at Windsor Park.

SOCCER
 The Vikings play Hourigans at Topaz Park and the Norsemen play Victoria Cement at Gordon Head. Both games start at 2:15 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 9
CHEM SEMINAR
 D.M. Ritter speaks on "Reaction of Bores with Baron Hydrides".

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
 The movie "Great Expectations" will be shown in Mac. 144 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. This is a tentative booking.

Tuesday, Nov. 10
CAREERS IN CRISIS
 Ray Wormald, a public relations officer with B.C. Forest Service will give the third talk in the series. He will speak on careers in communications at 12:30 in Cornett 158.

VARSIITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 See what the Bible says about "Love and Social Responsibility" at 12:30 in the SUB clubs rooms A and B.

PLATO
 Liberal Arts 305 invites you to a lecture by Dr. R. Kirkby at 1:30 in Elliot 168. Myth of Man No. 9.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR
 Miss Vida Money and Mr. Barry Charington discuss "The Microbiology of Foodstuffs" in Craigdarroch 121-2 at 7:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR
 Dr. Edward Donaldson speaks on "Adrenal Function in Salmon with reference to Changes during Spawning Migration" in Elliot 168 at 8 p.m.

FOLK DANCE CLUB
 The Folk Dance Club meets in the SUB upper lounge at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

CHINESE CLUB
 The Chinese Club meets in the Lansdowne Seminar room at 12:30 p.m.

STRETEGY MEETING
 There will be a strategy meeting for all those playing in the hockey, broomball and ice squamish night in Ell 060 at 12:30.

Thursday, Nov. 12
LECTURE
 Dr. Brian Dippie speaks on "Indians" Did Custer Die for our Sins?" at the Phoenix Theatre at 12:30 p.m.

"INDIANS"
 The play "Indians" by Arthur Kopit will be presented by the Theatre Department in at Phoenix Theatre from the 12th to the 21st of November. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. Students \$1.00 Sunday thru Thursday. For reservations call 477-4821.

VARSIITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 Tony Tyndale, acting general director of IVCF Canada will speak on "The Age of Aquarius, Ecstasy, and ?" in the SUB UPPER LOUNGE AT 12:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 11
BIOLOGY VS. OUTDOORS CLUBS
 The Biology Club meets the Outdoors Club and the GSS in a Hockey, Broomball and ice squamish match at Esquimalt Arena from 12:00 to 2:00 a.m.

OUTDOORS CLUB
 The Outdoors Club meets in Ell. 060 at 12:30.

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

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Vikings climb to first on goal scoring outbursts

The University of Victoria Hockey team is in first place in the Vancouver Island Hockey League after two unusual games last week. Last Wednesday they scored three goals in 60 seconds of the second period to break a 2-2 tie and went on to beat Butlers 7-3. Viking scorers were Kevin Chester, Tom Adkin, Gary Hales, Terry Oscarson, George Walton, Brent Kaufmann, and Shayne Webster. Darryl Sparks went all the way in the Uvic nets, turning away 26 Butler shots. Two nights later Vikings met Butlers again. Butlers had the game all but wrapped up, leading 5-1 with 95 seconds to play. What happened in the last moments is beyond belief. Dave Cousins scored at 18:25, Jack Richardson scored at 19:00, Cousins connected again at 19:44 on a pass from Richardson, Richardson scored at 19:26 and Terry Yalowega scored at 19:44. When the smoke had cleared and the goals had been totalled the Vikings had done the impossible - they had scored 5 goals in 95 seconds, overcome a 5-1 deficit and won the game 6-5. It looks like an ulcer year for Viking coach Howie Carty.

Valkyrettes beat Sandpipers: Hockey

University of Victoria's Field Hockey team took a 4-1 decision over Sandpipers in first division play in the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey League on Saturday. Stephanie Corby led Uvic scorers with two goals while Jan Williams and Margo Clarkson added one apiece. Janet Homes scored the lone goal for Sandpipers. In second division play, Uvic 2's shutout Evergreens 2-0 to complete a successful weekend for collegiate field hockey teams. Charlotte Senay and Pat Ball scored for the University team.

Thorne wins WIAA cross country

Charlie Thorne of the University of Victoria was victorious over a field of 45 in the 10,000 metre Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association cross-country championship on Saturday in Winnipeg. Thorne sprinted to victory in the last 100 yards and finished with a time of 31 minutes 53 seconds. Other Uvic racers were: Larry Corbett (20th), Jim Powell (26th), Jeff Hawker (29th), Wally Thorne (30th), and Jim Powell (31st). Uvic placed 6th out of 7 teams in the final standings. The U. of Sask. (Saskatoon) won the team championship followed by UBC. The first three runners and the winning team from the WCIAA meet will participate in the Canadian national inter-collegiate championship at UBC Nov. 14.

SPORTS MENU

Friday, Nov. 6: Hockey - Vikings vs. Chemainus, Esquimalt, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 7: Cross Country - National Championships, Edmonton.
Women's Field Hockey - Uvic vs. Mariners at Uvic.
Uvic 2 vs. Esquimalt at Uvic.
Rugby - Jutes vs. BCIT at UBC, 1:15.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Soccer - Vikings vs. Hourigans, Topaz, 2:15
Norsemen vs. Vic Cement, Uvic, 2:15.
Rugby - OBW vs. Norsemen, Windsor, 2:00.
Cowichan vs. Vikings, Duncan, 2:30.
Hornets vs. Saxons, Nanaimo, 2:00.

Note: Water Polo team travels to Portland for Second Annual Small College Water Polo Tournament in Portland on Friday and Saturday.

Eliminate tenure

Tenure for professors should be eliminated, according to the Representative Assembly. In a motion passed at an October 21st meeting the council stated "professors (should) be appointed for a preliminary period of two years at which time they may have a five-year contract established." This motion, moved by academic affairs chairman Brian Green, also stated contracts should be renewable every five years upon approval of the applicant and the University. The new policy also recognizes the role students might play in determining re-appointment of faculty members. The motion states "that one of the criteria for re-appointment be reaching effectiveness and that teaching effectiveness can only be judged by students and faculty in a parity situation." The motion also urges that professor take a leave of absence every five years to reacquaint themselves with their discipline.

Intramurals are for you

by LINDA FLAVELLE

Despite increased interest in Intramural activities this year, it has become apparent the great majority of people on campus don't understand the meaning of the term, "Intramurals". They don't realize how and why the program operates. Intramurals are on-campus recreation. It is a recreational service for all students, faculty, and staff. It's main objective is to provide informal recreation for people of all levels of ability and especially for those who perhaps get no other chance. Informality is a key word in describing Intramurals. It is felt people who participate in the program come out for sheer enjoyment and highly structured games of competition are not necessary or desirable. Although many organizations prefer to participate as units in various leagues, individuals are always welcome to fill in on teams or to form other teams. Such "Scrambled Egg" teams were highly successful last year. Intramurals are administered by a committee of students under the leadership of Bruce Howe, intramural director. This committee is always on the lookout for people who would like to be on the organizational end of Intramurals or perhaps offer a helpful suggestion. A system of awards is currently in operation whereby each team or individual designates the points he earns as a participant to the unit of his choice. These units may be faculty, club, residence or what-have-you. Each year the unit which has

amassed most points receives an award for its spirited participation.

Although Intramurals is still in its beginning stages offering a limited number of sports programs, it is possible within the next year non-athletic recreational activities will be offered in order to facilitate the interests of a greater number of students.

Unless otherwise indicated, Intramurals operates a split program with women participating Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and men 9-11 p.m. Thursdays.

All activities take place at the UVIC gym and all equipment is supplied. The only thing the participant need bring is a sense of humour: if you don't kill yourself playing, you may die laughing anyway.

No more skylarks?

Bulldozers have invaded the campus in droves, ripping up fields and putting down topsoil.

According to George Apps, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the area between the Commons Block and the SUB is to become a landscaped area consisting of plush green lawn and \$12,000 worth of trees and shrubs.

"Ultimately", said Apps, "all the area consisting of tall grass will disappear".

Asked what will happen to the home of UVic's skylark population, Apps said they would find other areas.

"We have acres and acres over by Gordon Head Road", said Apps.

But this area too will be developed in a few years, said Apps. "You can't build cities and have country at the same time," he said.

All is not lost for our feathered friends though. "We'll have clumps of trees which will support a certain bird population", said Apps.

If the weather holds out, Apps and his crew hope to have most of the landscaping authorized so far completed this fall.

Vikings, Norse, rugby winners

Both of the first division rugby teams were victorious over the weekend and are currently tied with JBAA and Castaways for first place.

The Vikings defeated Oak Bay Wanderers 21-6 on Saturday at Uvic to gain their share of the lead.

Ted Hardy led Viking scorers with 12 points on one try, one penalty goal and three converts. Reg Hoole scored two tries and Derek Reimer added one.

On Sunday the Norsemen beat Nanaimo Hornets 22-6 at Uvic to create the 4-way overcrowding at the top of the league.

Ken Neufeld scored two tries to lead the Norsemen while single tries were added by Gio Musato, Chris Bennett and Bob Beck. Trevor Conduit kicked a penalty goal and convert and Christ Bennett added a convert to complete the scoring.

FIRST DIVISION

| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Uvic Vikings | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 120 | 38 | 8 |
| JBAA | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 115 | 63 | 8 |
| Castaways | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 74 | 40 | 8 |
| Uvic Norsemen | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 74 | 72 | 8 |
| Oak Bay | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 57 | 62 | 4 |
| Nanaimo | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 46 | 137 | 1 |
| Cowichan | 5 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 21 | 95 | 1 |

SECOND DIVISION

| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Saarich Velox | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 146 | 26 | 14 |
| Castaways | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 100 | 36 | 10 |
| JBAA | 7 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 120 | 70 | 10 |
| Uvic Saxons | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 118 | 90 | 7 |
| CFB Esquimalt | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 83 | 92 | 7 |
| Oak Bay | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 73 | 80 | 4 |
| Oak Bay | 7 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 20 | 134 | 2 |
| Nanaimo | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 42 | 174 | 0 |

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