



Books are your best friends. You should try to keep them around you throughout your life, and you should endeavour not to break their spines through misuse. If you collect a good circle of books (read friends) it will probably cost you your real life friends because they will seem so dull and inadequate by comparison. If you become compulsive about your friendships, as this person has, you will live in the library and be known lovingly among your compatriots as a bookworm.

Women herded at Post Office

VANCOUVER (CUP)

Thousands of women standing three and four hours Monday and Tuesday for the chance to work at the Post Office this Christmas testified to the success of Trudeau's policy of fighting inflation by creating unemployment.

The women who came — those who have been looking for work for months, who must supplement the family income, students, and women on welfare were met with all the inhumanity of a federal bureaucracy.

Despite the high number of applicants expected, only five officials were available to fill out forms. Seating facilities and coat racks were not provided. Three women fainted from the heat and strain of standing.

Many held small children weighing 30 to 40 pounds because they could not afford a babysitter. They were applying for the afternoon or night shift when their husbands would be home to care for the children. It would not be worth working if they had to deduct day care costs from their meagre pay.

Many members of Women's Liberation and the Vancouver Women's Caucus applied for jobs as well. They pointed out that the federal government like other employers, benefits from discrimination against women, who form a cheap labour pool which can be drawn out of the home when employers need extra labour, not when women need jobs.

By paying lower wages, costs can be reduced and profits increased. As long as they can hire women for low wages with minimal working conditions, they will not hire men or women for decent salaries.

The more militant women urged the others in the line-up to apply for better paying jobs as letter carriers and porters. Some officials told women they could apply for these jobs, but with priority given to men. Others simply refused to list women for positions as other than sorters.

Last year, the Post Office hired 2,681 women — all but seven in

the lowest-paid category of sorters.

The Women's Lib supporters asked for space for a day care centre and offered their services. They were told that children should be left at home and those who wanted jobs would just have to wait.

Nonetheless, they went ahead and brought in toys and chairs from other offices and set up shop on the Post Office floor. Women gratefully brought their children over, asking others to hold their places in line while they sat down for a rest.

Kirkby is out

Ron Kirkby, an assistant professor of philosophy has been non-renewed by John Climenhaga, Dean of Arts and Science, the *Martlet* learned Monday.

Kirkby, the subject of recent controversy over his pro FLQ statements and his Gestalt Therapy workshops, received a double registered letter from the dean informing him of the dean's decision.

Just a few weeks ago, Kirkby received the unanimous support of his department for his reappointment on a two year contract. No reasons were given Kirkby for Climenhaga's recommendation to the president for non-renewal.



... no reasons given

the *Martlet*

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Volume 10,

Thursday, December 3, 1970

Suspended SFU prof reinstated: Strand blasted

BY CHRISTINE KRAWCZYK (the UBYSSY)

Nathan Popkin, suspended Simon Fraser University Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology professor, was reinstated Thursday.

Popkin has been reinstated by SFU president Kenneth Strand on the basis of a recommendation by a committee established at the university to look into his dismissal following his participation in the PSA strike last year.

The committee also reached the unanimous conclusion that there were no grounds for suspending or firing any of the other striking faculty members.

The committee was made up of UBC economics prof Gideon Rosenbluth, past president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, prof Gordon Nelson from the University of Calgary and Gerald Zaslove, the only SFU faculty member to sit on the committee.

The committee held 30 hearings, examined more than 200 exhibits and heard testimony from over 30 witnesses, representing points of view from administration, faculty and students.

The committee's decision applies to all suspended faculty since it considered the question of what was the "reasonable course of action for a PSA faculty member."

Professor Michael Lebowitz who acted as Popkin's council during the hearings noted that the committee had the option to consider Popkin's case as being different from the rest but did not do so.

In a 50 page report the committee states that members of the PSA department were deliberately provoked into strike action by the administration.

The committee noted that there was, in fact, evidence in May of 1969 to indicate that a purge of the department was planned by the administration. The faculty was therefore justified in making that assumption.

The committee also found that the rejection of Mordecai Briemberg as chairman of the PSA department was unjustified.

"We conclude that the circumstances were such that it was reasonable for the department to expect that the grounds for dissatisfaction with the elected chairman should be clearly and fully stated, and that he should be given a chance to present his side of the case," says the report.

In the committee's opinion the fact that this was not done increased the plausibility of the view that a purge was intended.

Let's go to court, -Kaplan

BURNABY (CUP) - Gordon Kaplan, president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has proposed to Simon Fraser administration president Ken Strand that their "grave difference" could be settled in court.

The difference of opinion is over the validity of the Palmer Committee and its verdict late in July. The committee decided that Strand was unable to show just cause in dismissing six Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology (PSA) Department professors who struck the university in the fall of 1969 along with 1,500 students.

Strand ruled that the Palmer Committee's decision was invalid. Two of the six profs, including world-renowned anthropologist Kathleen Aberle, were fired outright in mid-August, and the contract of a third expired a few weeks later. The other three were awaiting trial by new arbitration committees.

The CAUT position has been that the Palmer Committee decision is valid and has repeatedly warned Strand to abide by it. Specifically, Strand was asked to rehire the three who were fired and to lift the suspension placed on the other three.

Strand refused and the CAUT executive has recommended to its general membership (which meets late this month) that Strand be censured.

Kaplan is now offering a way out. He proposes "that the SFU administration obtain a ruling from the courts as to the validity of the Palmer Committee," in a letter to J. MacKauer, president of the SFU faculty association.

Continued on Page 2

Art students work in the halls

Crowded conditions in the Division of Fine Arts have forced students, especially those in Studio Visual Arts, to do their work in the hallways and locker rooms.

New facilities have been talked about for a number of years, but as yet better working conditions for Fine Arts students have not been forthcoming.

A new building meant to house all the Fine Arts departments is currently on the drawing board, but it's not a top priority on the campus development list.

There is also the perennial problem of lack of government funds to contend with. Students in Fine Arts can expect a new facility when the money is forthcoming.

So far, capital budgets are spent on what the administration considers its top priorities, that is, academic buildings. However with plans in the works for a school of public administration, the Division of Fine Arts might find itself remaining off the priority list.

Kaplan vs. Strand

Continued from Page 1

The letter also contains a warning: "In the event that the SFU administration continues unilaterally to set aside the decision of the arbitration committee, I support the strongest possible sanctions of CAUT against the administration. For the courts to set aside a morally binding decision is one thing; for one party to the proceedings to do so is another. The latter, indeed, is MORALLY UNJUSTIFIABLE and renders meaningless and absurd the nature of the arbitration process."

Meanwhile, Strand was handed a decision Thursday (Nov. 19) by an arbitration committee dealing with a seventh PSA prof, Nathan Popkin — the only one to be tried separately.

The decision still has not been made public.

Yet this is only a part of what even conservative SFU faculty call "Strand's purge". Many faculty who actively supported increased student participation in university government at SFU have quietly had their contracts terminated. It was this purge which led to the strike one year ago.

According to the SFU student paper, student participation is now a bad joke on the SFU campus — except of course, among student councillors.

But Strand's purge continues.

Romantic image gone

The romantic image of the artist living in an ivory tower and starving for his art is dead. Today's artist is as much in touch with reality as any other person says Professor Toynton, the Chairman of Studio Visual Arts. To exist in modern society he must keep up with the changing times.

Toynton said it is important to keep open communication between artists and society. The understanding and co-operation between the departments of fine arts in this university is better than any other he has seen.

His program's two aims are to get art students involved in projects in the community and to enlarge the number of visiting artists. He is also eager for non-art students to become involved with the art department.

One more Martlet

The Martlet has held over for another week by popular demand.

The student newspaper, considered by many to rank among the finest in the country, was originally scheduled to stop production for the Christmas break this week, but advertising commitments and student pressure necessitated one more paper.

The next issue will roll off the press Tuesday.



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Project University will improve community relations

Project University, an AMS sponsored programme to examine the relationship between UVic and "the community it serves", has announced the formation of a 16 member investigative committee.

Twelve members of the committee, designed to have an equal number of members from the university and the have already accepted their positions.

Among them are Charles Barber, Mayor Courtney Had-dock, and AMS treasurer Gary Zak.

Four members, 2 professors and 2 members of the community, have yet to accept.

Project University is designed to "improve the somewhat faltering relationship between the University of Victoria and the community it serves" and "examine the academic and political structure of the university itself as it relates to its effectiveness as a social organ."

The project plans to invite speakers on "educational philosophy and management" and to arrange a university open house.

Project University hopes to be able to bring "the University of Victoria and Victoria to each others attention.

The Project University organizational meeting is to be held late this month, the hearings in January and February, and the first report will be released in March of 1971.

A chairman will be appointed from either the committee or without, although the committee's actual method of operation has not been decided.

The AMS will act as a secretariat for the committee, providing a mailing centre as well as secretarial and duplicating services.

Rob McDougall, the president of the AMS, will act as the general secretary without vote, "to insure that the committee's decisions are efficiently carried out."

Montreal demonstrates

MONTREAL (CUPI) - Over three thousand people rallied at the Paul Sauve Arena Wednesday night (Nov. 25) to demonstrate their solidarity with the Parti Quebecois and the Quebec Committee for the Defense of Civil Liberties.

It was the largest rally to be held in Quebec since the declaration of the War Measures Act on Oct. 16. The spirit of the crowd was one of solidarity, as everyone loudly applauded speakers who shouted "We are not alone, we have come here to be together."

Rene Levesque, Parti Quebecois leader, was the hero of the evening. His entrance into the arena in middle of the program drew a long and loud standing ovation. It brought back memories of the days just prior to last April's provincial election.

Levesque, made a lengthy attack on the federal government, and prime minister Trudeau in particular. He called Trudeau a cynical, unscrupulous conservative who used the FLQ crisis "to bring Quebec back in step and scare people back into docility."

Levesque made an appeal for unity and concerted action on the part of Quebecois citizens to fight against a regime "which has chosen to harden itself and become brutal."

"Just a few short years from now, the economic, social and political system is going to inevitably sink into a permanent type of opposition between a certain form of anarchy and a certain form of repression — if we do not succeed before in replacing this system democratically," he predicted.

The Parti Quebecois leader called his party the only answer to a regime "which demands, in order to continue, permanent humiliation" of the Quebecois.

The other speakers, members of the different unions and a professor criticized the way the Quebec government is slipping into facism. Micheal Bourdon, vice-president of the Montreal council of Trade Unions who was fired by the CBC for criticizing the Crown Corporation said that those in power would like to see the people of Quebec keep their mouths shut.

"The totalitarian enterprise that the Trudeau government is following, is to keep quiet all those who want to see change and our task is to face up to this government with all our strength."

Jean-Marc Pottle, a political economy professor at the Universite de Quebec said that "all the contradictions of society can be found in Montreal: ethnic oppression, minority domination of majority, unequal school systems, language discrimination .."

Pottle contended that the only alternative to this facism was socialism; socialism supported by the power of the workers.

During the rally, special one dollar bills were sold at twenty-five cents a piece. The bills are issued from the Bank of the Republic of Quebec. They are "guaranteed by the natural riches of the future republic of Quebec" and "are only negotiable between independentists."

New building will open next fall

The construction work beside the Clearihue Building will be an extension classroom and office block.

Hopefully to be completed by the fall of 1971, the building will contain the departments of mathematics and linguists, and possibly others.

Designed by Wagg-Hambleton, who also did the campus services building, it will be three stories and join directly onto the Clearihue. It will contain a computer science complex, seminar rooms and classrooms.

CINEMA.AMENIC

(actually it's Illyd Perkins)

Dear Jethro,

i decided that it didn't seem possible to write a movie review of anything much for this weeks horrible martlet (what a fuck is a martlet, anyway? at least i knew what a gazette was).

so i decided id write a letter to you instead. maybe when thats out of the way i can write this damn review.

anyway, it was good to hear from you. it all seems a very strange kind of scene down there. i guess ive heard a lot of unbelievable shit about unscensivity and so on recently. so im pretty fed up with the whole thing.

(did you say paddy was in hospital. idiot). things are pretty much the same up here, tho. it seems weerd, you just down there, us up here, and its so different.

i wish i could think of something to say. the job is the same old job — ive dressed it out with a few gestalty games, but my heart isn't in it. its that kind of drag that can go on for the next twenty years. teaching's a pretty eesy way of earning a vacation, tho.

you wouldn't notice much change in the department. much the same faces, no new new ones. remember we said that the only thing that would blow dilnot's mind would be a twelve gauge shotgun? well its all like that, or nearly, now. goede seems to be out, a guy in the philosophy dept called Kirkby who at least lived from theneck down instead of the mouth up is out to. Pertridge on his potty seems to be fixed at an anal retentive stage. He hangs onto the shit.

students seem pretty dead. why should they live?

i wish you could have said more about julia. i still get twinges somewhat round the left ball when i think about her. not true. really i feel sort of nauseaus. eileen is in scotland, by the way. have you heard from her?

mario said the other day that noone was ever around campus anymore. its true. i suppose im never around myself. all my classes are off campus, and i scoot in twice a week to get the post as you can probably tell, im pretty bored. do i bore them, or do they bore me.

war, children, its just a shot away, a shot away. gimmee shelter.... if thats the the way you feel down there, just come up to BC for a while. nothing discernible except tom wolfe's 'smell of rotting tweeds' there doesn't seem much choice really. either politocal engagement or slow decay and mortification.

enough grumbling.

i did a review of satyricon last week. or sort of. the local cinema critic for the venereal disease times became anguished. apparently he wrote a letter back. i hope its worth a laugh.

talking about films, did you see the strawberry statement? fantastic. it really left me stunned, the old tears rolling down. i didn't feel like hanging around this fuckin place a moment longer, but i suppose that hedwig and the baby have to be considered ... write again soon - do see the film if you get a chance, tho - but i suppose its all pretty familiar to you down there.

Ciao.
illyd.

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Editorial:

Speakeasy flops

As a premature Christmas present the student council decided to hold a speakeasy in the upper lounge on the topic of Student Union Building expansion.

Eighteen students showed up, eight of whom were either student council members or former student council members.

Nigel Banks, the Student Campus Development Co-ordinator had a microphone at his disposal, and you could tell he wanted to believe there was a good turnout, because while all the questions were posed by people no more than 15 feet away, he answered them all with the microphone as an aid. You gotta be sure they know who the star is I guess.

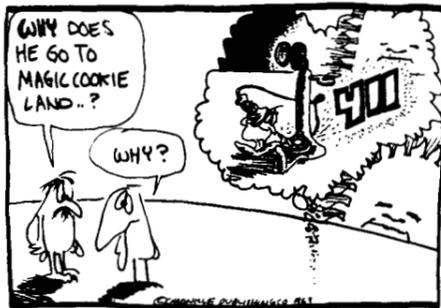
Shafted again

It's purge time again at the non-University of Victorian, with several of the finest faculty on the way out courtesy of Perilous Bruce and his fellow travellers.

A few years ago this kind of thing brought out hundreds of students. Angry, confused, and committed, some of them staged a sit-in at the office of the Dean of Arts and Science.

It might not happen this year. Nobody seems to be committed to making anything of real value of their four years here. But maybe it's too soon to tell.

Stay tuned to the Martlet for more information re non-renewed faculty. We guarantee all relevant information will be printed. What you do with the information is up to you.



Letters To The Editor

Mudslinger

Dear Sir:

We have some observations concerning your journalistic tendencies. These are as follows:

You have an Editorial each week which regularly consists of mud-slinging in order to justify your polemics and other assorted hang-ups. This justification policy is seemingly carried out on every issue, and over any opinions that are seen as deviant and threatening to your peace of mind. Your total control of the paper and blatantly obvious bias severely limit the dissemination of fact.

You persistently tend to editorialize all material. Thus, a reader with no previous information about any particular topic has no means of separating fact from your fantasies. Furthermore, this habitual conglomeration of fact, fiction and fantasy is not in keeping with even minimal underground, establishment, or any other journalistic standards.

Your comments to letters also clearly reveal your total ineptitude to understand or respect another's views.

We must confess that we do not find that you have an ass-sucking attitude to the AMS simply because they pay your tuition and salary.

But, have you considered the ethics of, among other things, representing yourself as the UVIC "official" newspaper to advertisers?

George Klima
 Jane Murray
 Arts and Sciences 3

Disruption

Dear Sir:

The other day our class was interrupted by the entrance of two men carrying long metal pipes. They did not knock or

identify themselves, but proceeded to go about their work as if we were not present. When our professor told them that we were having a class and asked if they would be long; they stated, "we'll be here all day". The sawing and other noises forced us to move to an unscheduled area, where we were also interrupted.

We came to Victoria to study under Prof. Courtney, because he is a world expert in creative dramatics. Many of us are here solely for this purpose. In an age of increasing emphasis on creativity one would hope that a top university would accord such a man the environment to facilitate his work. A theatre department trying to put on quality shows and themselves lacking space and facilities is not a conducive environment.

To accommodate his students, he is teaching nine courses, while other professors at the university teach up to three. This is not justice, but exploitation of a man devoted to his work.

This letter is an appeal to those in control to rectify this situation. Students at other universities often find established channels of change to be worthless. We believe these channels at the University of Victoria can be effective and to this end are sending this letter.

Hopefully,
 Richard Rogers
 Patrick Moore
 Deborah McDonald

Justine Jones
 Sandra Webster
 A. Owen Irwin
 Louise Lyle
 Brian R. Perrett
 Liisa Reintz
 Gillian Booth
 Sister Georgiana
 Hannigan

- Theatre 382

Write on, Wright

Dear Sir:

Re: McDonnell versus Kirkby
 I doubt that the questions posed by Dr. Kirkby can in any way be answered by the argument used by McDonnell.

In response to Kirkby, McDonnell has sincerely but simply selected a group of characteristics which relate to his ideas, made them the criteria of his "Canadian Identity", put this as a label on his argument, and written off Kirkby for peddling an inauthentic or alien cultural product.

This is the weakest response possible because it corresponds directly to the most vulnerable point in Kirkby's case. He, Kirkby, is vulnerable because of the obscurity which develops from an over emphasis on the "American" peril. Here the excess reference to the level weakens the case because like all

Continued on page 5

MARTLET STAFF

THERE WILL BE NO MEETING
 THIS WEEK

But come into the office some time today
 or tomorrow



IMAGINE
Living

by Ray Kraft

THE BORDERS OF (OUR?) INDIVIDUALITY

(with thanks to life and Perls)

All of us, well to be on the safe side, let's say many of us, have considered the question of what our individuality actually feels like. This consideration is at the very heart of the Aquarian Age.

The first true feeling I possess is what my individuality feels like when it is counterbalanced against all other individualities around me. I know I would be unable to express a feeling like this without others around me to draw out the feeling that I can distinguish myself against all others around me.

I sense the magnetic pull of warmth of some people and I sense the cool repulsion of others; in some I get the feeling of neutrality, that is no push or pull at all. Toward warm, attracting people I feel cool; toward cool, repelling people I feel warm; toward neutrals I feel blank. I can't account for why I am like this, perhaps it's due to the education I've been exposed to.

As one remarkable B.C. poet, Greydon Moore, recently put it we're all taking part in a "gravity dance". This "gravity dance" of attraction and repulsion is taking place in what Greydon refers to as the "physics apocalypse". In my own simplistic terms I interpret this to mean what I conceive as the multicellular corpuscular explosions of atomic forms which appear to be bursting into life all around us throughout time and space.

It is evident to me that the only control I create and exercise in my individuality has to do with my understanding and vision of the uses to which the imagination can be put. I have written most of my views on this subject in earlier columns, so it won't be necessary to repeat them again.

It is sufficient to say that the exercise of one's imagination may permit one to gain insights into many of the more curious aspects of the "gravity dance", but here, of course, I speak only for myself.

However, by way of an illustration: I may sense that a person is "cool" toward me, this instinctively makes me want to be "warm" toward him. But I will use my imagination and make-believe that he is really "warm" toward me. This process works into a kind of reverse psychology and I become imaginatively "repelled" by him. Under such conditions, quite often the person becomes disturbed or perplexed with my seemingly ambiguous behaviour and usually this sparks off an either-or response: a) fight, or, b) flight.

Often by staying and "fighting" we both learn something about our respective "gravity" natures; but if the person chooses "flight" I usually enter into some kind of metaphysical dialogue with myself and it is not unusual to find bits and pieces of that dialogue woven into the fabric of this column.

Feedbacktime.

Dear Mr. Aquarian:

Sorry, Ray, but I refuse to be so thoroughly disembodied as your column two weeks ago would suggest. We are, I gather, aware of much in common about the world in which we live; that is, we frequently recognize the same things, but we build different meanings or explanations about what we observe.

I have to differ with your use of upper case MIND as being the universal core of reality. First, I don't know how or if I would recognize any such universal if I encountered one in broad daylight since I would have to assume at least that I was capable of both perceiving it and understanding it. On the other hand rather than MIND, I accept a quite concrete lived body, visceral, earthy, and known in the suffering and sometimes joy of a life in the world that we all experience. I think all head trips are at most limited truths, including empiricism, positivism, religion, mysticism, dope, idealism, and materialism. Whether or not the art of truth is being advanced by human history I have no real idea, but there is nevertheless, history and the significant factor of history for me is that part which for us is not yesterday or tomorrow but now.

I think I would accept your last paragraphs as being generally my political point of view, although not if you take them to be an explicit statement of philosophical anarchism. This I would reject for being too radically subjective, and for failing to account for what I am coming to recognize as the larger prior question of being-in-common. The subjective world each of us lives is only a part of a life world which precedes our arrival and usually survives our departure. Anarchism is, I think, only explainable as an inverted expression of the solitary world of the religious who has lost the God who would explain, define and justify his existence, and to whom he would relate as an individual. The anarchist has found no alternative for the lost God, but is left with an absolute isolation he attributes to all men. He is in a sense cut off by the need to find his reconciliation with God in death rather than reconciliation with humanity in life.

My point is specifically, that the business of human beings is humanity — that means justice and compassion for its problems. I find that definition excludes and makes obscene most of the garbage can acquisitive materialism of contemporary culture in much of today's world.

Norman Wright.

Letters...continued

Continued from page 4

labels it is ambiguous for most people. The result is that we are back to square one, trying to find out what is really going on behind the label.

My problem with Kirkby's argument must be whether or not the problems he points to are in fact defined by those factors which he says are the ones responsible. Does he isolate the real problems, is his analysis consistent with the facts of present history, and lastly is his analogy of total Americanization a valid one? I differ with him on several points including the final analogy; this is not the case with McDonell.

Whereas with Kirkby I differ, with McDonell I disagree. The latter like too many well-intentioned people is not only bemused by history, but history read 100 years out of date.

Norman Wright
111 A&S

Little Miss
Moffat

Dear Sir:

You'll kick that hyperion to a satyr, Amenic, off your staff if you've got any good sense at all, Mr. Higinbotham. His recalcitrant review last week has a pretty underhanded, sneaky attack on the person of Mr. McNelly.

Mr. McNelly has always maintained a decent objective view (in a liberal sense) on matters of good cinema taste. His views were extraordinarily consistent ones up until now, and it might be hard for Mr. McNelly to find other work, now that the rumour is out that he probably won't be doing reviews for the Times anymore.

Amenic, methinks that thou art a villain, a cad, a beast, a rogue ... etc.

(Miss) Julie Moffatt.

Of course

Editor, sir:

Re your editorial last week, we are all entitled to our delusions, Your's (sic) and mine.
Brian Green

Perilous View

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on Derry McDonell's open letter to Dr. Kirkby in the November 26 issue of the Martlet. I don't want to get involved in the letter's obscure and grossly oversimplified theories on the "American Dream" and its relationship to the revolutions now sweeping the third world; neither do I want to get involved in the pros and cons of the F.L.Q. as I am sure my views would interest very few other people. What I would like to point out in Derry's letter is: one, what I think to be an extremely perilous view of Canadians; and two, what appears to be an inconsistency in the letter as a whole.

Derry says, "the past gives one a sense of proportion", which might be true if so many people didn't bury their heads in the past like an ostrich in the sand. The poor of Canada (and of the rest of

the world for that matter) are not going to wait for Canada to accommodate them in her own sweet time, in their struggle for a decent standard of living. Derry speaks of "the Canadian Mosaic" with a certain amount of pride but it has been referred to in a much better documented manner as "the Vertical Mosaic" by John Porter. Derry apparently feels that a rich English-Canadian and a poverty stricken native Indian-Canadian each "has got his own past, his own traditions to reflect on and that is what makes THEM equals, not age, or income, the house THEY lived in, or the school THEY went to". We all know how far the native Indian is from being an equal in terms of income, housing, and schooling; without Derry dropping hints in that direction. Beyond these pressing problems of social injustice which are "too recent" and only "circumstantial", however, is the fact that the native peoples of Canada have even been denied their "own traditions to reflect on". They are not even allowed to be equals in terms of past histories. As a Canadian I would prefer to learn from history rather than bury my head in it.

The inconsistency in Derry's letter can be found by reading no more than the first two paragraphs and the last paragraph of the letter. Derry

begins the letter by profusely thanking Rdn Kirkby because it was as a direct result of him, regardless of his beliefs and conclusions, that Derry finally does some thinking for himself. Derry states, "I thoroughly respect that he is fully responsible for my having ... added to my education and enlightenment. I wish to thank him for that". The letter ends in a somewhat different vein, however. He tells Kirkby, "take your petty revolution and go back to Berkley" (in effect; now get lost, we don't need you and your kind around here). Derry also tells him "to keep quiet" and, in effect, to just do some passive thinking until you agree with me. To assume that Ron Kirkby has not done any reflective thinking (simply because he does not come to the same conclusions as Derry) when it was his thoughts which, when articulated in public, provoked Derry to do a little thinking of his own is very presumptuous. I find the end of Derry's letter to be quite inconsistent with the beginning and more than a little contradictory to the spirit of free discussion within the University and within a "free" society.

I think that possibly the greatest tragedy of Derry's letter, however, is his insistence, despite his calm and rational beginning, in branding Dr. Kirkby as some kind of ogre. "I reject Dr. Kirkby; because he is a

Continued on Page 7

IMPORTANT NOTICE

THE
UVIC PUB

WILL BE CLOSED

DEC. 25, 28,
AND JAN. 1.

PUB OPEN

ALL OTHER NORMAL DAYS

DURING CAFETERIA

RENOVATIONS

PUB WILL BE

LOCATED

IN UPPER LOUNGE

P.S.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK WITH

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Get your shit together with good food

by Joe Blake

mr. natural introduces a week's worth of projects to save the environment and get your head in a good space.

sunday

don't eat breakfast. not eating is the best way i know of to regain your appreciation of eating. for most of us eating is just a habit we use to fill our waking hours. for the bolder ones, try fasting for a full day. it's a cheap way to learn some valuable lessons about yourself

monday

dig a compost pile in your backyard. dig it at least four feet deep and three feet square. concoct a lid that allows air to mix with the compost. now separate your garbage. wet garbage goes in the compost pile. since about 3/4 of what you buy at the store is paper, cardboard, plastic or tin, take a good look at your trash. try remembering how much junk you donate to the environment the next time you feel yourself about to bad mouth General Motors or General Mills. Until you cut down personal pollution, you're still in their army.

tuesday

start an organic garden. the key to organic gardening is to prepare the soil. turn all the vegetation in your garden over. don't weed. work your soil down about 18 inches. use your compost as it decomposes. add ashes and grass clippings to your compost pile. try to find an organic farmer. try his produce. maybe he'll help you learn how to grow organically. all of mr. natural's friends are eager to spread the organic gospel. go by earth household natural foods, and sign up for their course in organic gardening. get some dirt under your fingernails!

wednesday

take a walk somewhere you usually drive to. what did it take, 15 more minutes? walk briskly. stand up straight. swing your arms. you're revitalizing your poor sedentary body and saving the environment in one fell swoop. enjoy the street scene. dig yourself. maybe meditate on the noise we humans make with our machines. if you have to be somewhere fast, ride a bike. if you have to go too far to walk or ride use public transport. hitchhike. if you positively have to drive, pick up people hitching.

thursday

find a canadian whole earth almanac or a whole earth catalog. sit down and read it until you find a skill you'd like to learn. if this revolution everyone's always talking about is ever going to come about, we're going to have to do some things for ourselves. whole earth calls for whole men and women. if you like honey, learn to keep bees. if you like dairy products, learn to keep goats. if you like music, learn to make instruments. if you like knitting, learn to spin and dye. take a day away from sociology and history and learn to live.

friday

payday. go to the supermarket for several hours, but don't spend one cent on anything containing artificial flavor, artificial color, synthetic preservatives, emulsifiers or other synthetic food chemicals. remember that oranges were picked green in florida and spray painted orange. don't buy synthetic sugar or synthetic salt substitutes. don't buy foods containing corn syrup, white sugar, bleached white flour, cottonseed products or hydrogenated fats. they are foodless foods which take more energy to digest than the body gets in return for the effort. while you're in the supermarket check out the pet food. why do we feed the few remaining whales we have to dogs and cats? does your pet really need whale meat? always read labels. tell the grocer in charge of purchasing to stock less whale meat, less chemical crap and more food. while you're at it, tell him you don't need all the hard sell gimmicks and packaging. don't get too irate; he's probably only following orders.

saturday

spend your day off looking for food distributors that respect the environment. don't buy produce that has been grown with chemical fertilizers, sprayed with pesticides or herbicides and processed to death with preservatives and other chemical junk. all of this stuff ends up in our waterways and in us. it is slowly killing everything on the planet.

give a gift to your best friend - you. get some good food and eat it raw, or cook it up. maybe make a loaf of bread from whole grains. if you get a handmill and grind your own flour, you will be amazed at how good plain, old brown bread can taste. take some time cooking your food, and take some time eating it. take some time and learn to live in harmony with nature. it is your best teacher.

Yanks demonstrate against Trudeau

DETROIT (CUPI) - The Canadian consulate at Kennedy Square here was the scene of a demonstration last week to protest Prime Minister Pierre - Elliott Trudeau's implementation of the War Measures Act.

About 50 members of the American Liberation Front (ALF) gathered to demand the release of all those arrested under the Act.

They filed along the street in front of the consulate carrying placards reading, "ALF supports FLQ", "GM out of Quebec", and "Quebec for the Quebecois".

Detroit police surrounded the demonstrators, but the expression of the hostility between the two groups was limited to shouting matches.

After about 45 minutes, the protestors marched to Wayne State University for an open forum given by a former member of the Algerian Liberation Front (FLN).

Gov't to crack down on deserters

by SUSAN REISLER

OTTAWA (CUP) - The federal government is moving to crack down on the flow into Canada of draft dodgers, deserters and politically active people generally.

Otto Lang, minister of manpower and immigration, told a recent press conference that stringent immigration rules proposed in a special report for the government are aimed at ensuring that Canada gets "the cream of the crop."

"Revolutionaries would be kept out of the country if they are intending to subvert our democratic process," Lang said.

The report, compiled by Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick at government request, calls for a security review board which would consider the cases of people engaged in extra-parliamentary opposition in their homelands.

The government would have the last word in defining security risks because the minister of immigration would decide on appeals against negative review board decisions.

The operation of such a board is complicated, Sedgwick says, "because those in charge of security cannot in most cases reveal, publicly, their information or its source."

"I assume that the security board will set in camera," he writes "and that it will have the power to consider evidence that would not be evidence under the strict rules they apply in Courts of Law, and particularly that it would have the right to receive evidence by way of solemn declaration."

The proposal would also allow the government more space to cooperate with United States officials in discouraging draft dodgers and deserters from emigrating to Canada. Once the word spreads in the U.S. that appeals will be limited and applicants may have to go through strict security clearance, the number of "exiles" applying for landed immigrant status will likely decrease. The applicants could not afford the risk of being turned down and deported back home where they would face jail terms of a minimum of five years.

Draft dodgers and deserters usually use their "illegal" stay in Canada to accumulate the points they require for admission to Canada under the point system.

If they are ordered deported because they do not at first meet the requirements, they can appeal the ruling. And because the backlog of appeals is so heavy, their case may be postponed for up to a year. In the meantime they can like up for a job and be "entrenched."

In most cases, the board, faced with a dramatic change in status, grants the appeal.

Under the new proposal, the draft dodger or deserter would not be able to make that long appeal. He could only go to a special inquiry officer who the report says should deal with appeals quickly. The person would be swept out of the country.

The only recourse would be to apply for political asylum. Sedgwick recommends that the person responsible for the fate of this person be the minister of immigration.

"The granting of political asylum is essentially a political question which would be more sensibly received by the minister than by a quasi-judicial body such as the appeal board," Sedgwick says.

Sweden is the only country which recognizes desertion as grounds for political asylum, and there is reasonable doubt that Canada will follow Sweden's course.

Other recommendations in the report are measures that would "sensibly reduce" the legal recourse of those who pose as visitors to seek landed immigrant status while still in Canada.

Sedgwick suggests that applicants for landed immigrant status in Canada be examined in the same way as if they applied abroad: Should their application be rejected they would have the right to an inquiry by a departmental special inquiry officer. There would no longer be a right to appeal to the independent immigration appeal board, except by leave of the board, and such leave should be given only in special circumstances.

At the heart of the current "breakdown," says Sedgwick, is a liberal immigration policy which allows immigrants to get a foothold in Canada even when they don't meet the necessary criteria.

The right of appeal at the disposal of a person facing deportation is so far-reaching that it is years before the court of last resort—the appeal board—can order him out of the country via an "exclusion" order.

Meanwhile, the report says, a person who did not meet the criteria when he first applied has a tendency to become "entrenched". He may have married, started a family and got a job, thus changing the whole complexion of his case.

Sedgwick objects that this procedure gives an unfair advantage over someone who, for example, applies for landed immigrant status overseas.

If turned down, this landed applicant has the right to an investigation by a special inquiry officer. But unlike a person who enters Canada as a "tourist" and then applies for landed immigrant status, the overseas applicant has neither the right nor the opportunity to go before the immigration appeal board.

Sedgwick insists that "immigration to Canada by persons other than Canadian citizens or those having a Canadian domicile is a privilege determined by statute, regulation or otherwise, and is not a matter of right."

Visitors entering Canada, "who are less than truthful as to their reasons for coming here," should not have any special rights, he says.

Although Lang declined comment on when the report would become law, it is known that the government would like to see it implemented as soon as possible to rid themselves of the opposition criticism of Liberal immigration policies.

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There has been considerable controversy concerning the Gestalt workshops currently being held at UVic, and the question is: do participants actually benefit from these sessions.

Gestalt Therapy, a relatively "high-keyed" therapy, initially emphasizes the importance of the group leader. However the techniques used in any one session depend largely on the individual group leader. Fritz Perls, a founder of Gestalt Therapy, often used verbal assaults to strip away facades and inhibitions of a group member. Janet Lederman, head of the Gestalt School at Lake Cowichan and a student of Perls', makes more use of psycho-drama and dance-therapy.

Last year, Dr. Ronald Kirkby, a UVic assistant professor of philosophy, conducted Gestalt sessions with his Phil. 100 class with David Berg as the therapist. Kirkby felt it was successful, saying that in three weeks "they got to know each other much better." Recently these sessions have become more institutionalized, and Kirkby asked the AMS for \$900 to conduct a series of Gestalt Workshops. He was given \$450 and at present the rest of the amount is being reviewed by the Finance Committee.

Several sessions have already been held on campus under the direction of Berg, a Gestalt therapist from Vancouver. Live sessions are recorded on video-tape and closed circuit television enables the public to watch while they are in progress. In this way, Kirkby explained, the public "can see for themselves what Gestalt is all about."

However, Dr. G. A. Milton, Chairman of the UVic Psychology Dept. expressed some concern after the publicity the sessions had received. Dr. Milton, himself a group therapist since 1955, cautioned participants that "In any group experience more than 50 percent of the participants come out feeling better for the experience, but that there is always a small percentage (10-20 percent) who are hurt by the experience.

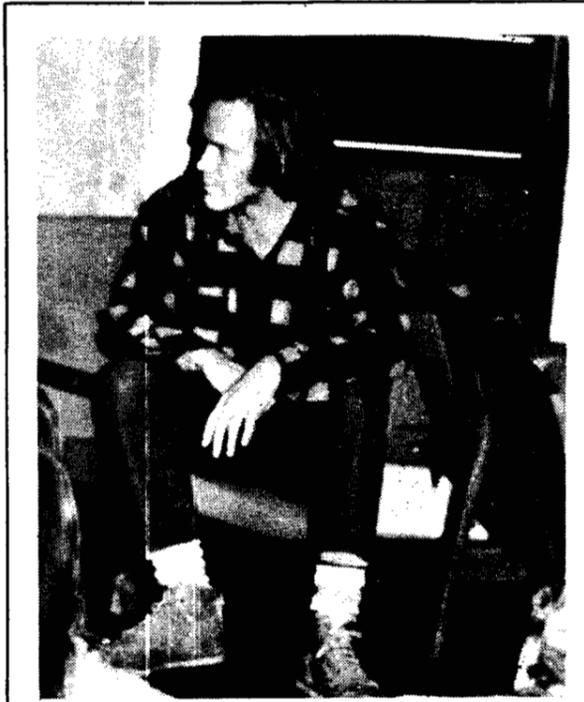
Milton felt that "if a subject leads a 'functional life' the risk is not worth it" although he noted that some leaders did feel the therapy warranted the risk. In addition, Milton, who is also President of the B.C. Psychological Association, called for more stringent controls as to how these sessions are to be conducted. He stressed the need for initial screening of participants, 'follow-up' treatment, and qualified therapists. He lamented that "anyone can call themselves a psychologist" as B.C. has no legislation governing such qualifications. Dr. Milton said that students who do participate in the workshops on campus should be aware that there are psychiatrists at the Student Health Centre, should they be needed.

Dr. Ofried Spreen, a University psychologist, also cautioned students who wish to participate in such therapy. In a letter published in the Nov. 12 issue of the Martlet he urged the AMS to reconsider their decision to support the Gestalt Workshops held on this campus.

"It should be made clear," he wrote, "that participation in such sessions involves extremely high risks of mental and emotional disorder." His letter also questioned the experience of Mc. Berg, the Gestalt Workshop leader.

In a recent interview Dr. Spreen said he wrote the letter because he felt that "There should be some balanced information available for the student who enters into (Gestalt Sessions)." He said that two "safeguards", initial screening of participants and available follow-up treatment, are necessary for this type of group therapy, but were not used in the Gestalt Workshops conducted at UVic. Spreen said that group leaders should be trained by professionals to be able to spot "potential trouble" arising from the therapy, and if needed, to redirect their therapy.

Dr. Spreen also objected to the video showing of the sessions to the public, considering the practice unethical. Recordings may be of value to the therapist and participants, he said, but he failed to see how public showing would be beneficial. "I smell the Messiah too much in the Gestalt method" Spreen added, "and I would preach eclecticism instead. While one form of therapy may be effective for some subjects, it may not be for others." Spreen called for making "optimum use of different approaches as they may apply in individual cases."



Professor Ron Kirkby watches the videotapes of last weekend's Gestalt Workshop with his philosophy 100 class and others interested in the gestalt process.

Gestalt Therapy:

is it therapeutic?

by Pat Dunae



One of the nubile stars of the Gestalt therapy videotape, Leslie Day explains part of the film to students in Kirkby's first year philosophy class while 4th year philosophy student Bob Higinbotham prepares to give a bored philosophy 100 student a judo chop on the back of the head.

Both Spreen and Milton stated that they did not wish to interfere with programs conducted by the Philosophy Dept. "Spreen and Milton are not out to get Dr. Kirkby," Milton said, "There is no plot." Referring to the workshops held at UVic with David Berg, Milton felt that "Kirkby is very enthusiastic, but just backed the wrong horse. It would have been better if he'd met someone with the National Training Laboratories instead". He said that the N.T.L. had pioneered Group Dynamics programmes and noted that they "seemed to be working."

Dr. Kirkby said that he did not feel that televising the workshops was unethical, and felt that the public could in fact benefit from watching the sessions. He stated also that he had nothheard of the National Training Laboratories. Kirkby added that he had hoped to conduct a full year's programme. "This would cost approximately \$15,000," he said, "but the only way we're going to get that kind of money is by armed robbery."

At the Student Health Centre, Dr. Graham Mills, a psychiatrist at the centre, was strongly opposed to the way these workshops were being conducted. In an interview Monday, he said "What concerns me as a physician is that a group of people are being exposed to an ego-encounter group (which is one of the most intensive forms of therapy) under a false premise, as if it were an easy or simple thing. It is neither easy nor simple." "Ego-exploring groups such as Gestalt involves encountering oneself" he said, but added "I can't identify what Gestalt is trying to do as it varies so much with the individual therapist."

Mills said that a number of people have been treated by him after Gestalt and other types of "intensive groups" but said that he had not treated any patients as a result of the workshops at UVic. However, he stressed that "Gestalt is a therapy and should be used in a therapeutic context. "Such therapeutic existentialism," he said, "should not be used as mass educational experience." After watching the films of the workshops Mills said that he had seen a number of hazards. "Unwitting individuals are literally invited to a rip-open session," he said, and that he had seen three people "open up and close up" in the course of these sessions.

Mills added that people are being exposed to an "undefined discipline" and felt that as the programs were so highly individualistic there needed to be a "definition and clarification of qualifications for a therapist."

To date there has only been a limited attempt to properly evaluate Gestalt Therapy. Much of the evidence gathered has not been very specific and often suffers from emotionalism on bothsides. However, one of the more serious attempts to evaluate Group Therapy was conducted six months ago at Simon Fraser University. The object was to "study the psychological and ethical implications of the Encounter Group Movement." Recently a report of the study was read at S.F.U. by Dr. Martino, Director of the Clinical Psychology Programme at U.B.C.

Dr. Beatrice Lipienski, Director of the S.F.U. Counselling Centre and a group therapist herself, researched encounter group therapy on a number of S.F.U. students. Of the 70 students who volunteered for the project, only 20 were retained after initial screening procedures. Of these 20, at least 2 subjects "broke down" during the sessions and had to be given extensive follow-up treatment. The report concluded that therapists "must be cautious in applying these techniques."

At present the Gestalt workshops are being conducted, although their future seems to depend largely on whether the AMS Finance Committee approves money for the needed expenditures. But until more research is done to reliably evaluate Gestalt Therapy, many of the questions concerning the value of these workshops will remain unanswered.

Letters..continued

missionary, and not just any missionary, but an American one ... and not just any American missionary either, but ..." I realize he has worked out a lovely and tightly-knit little theory on the "American Dream" and, because of his beliefs, has decided that Dr. Kirkby is a "missionary" of the same. He is not content with branding Dr. Kirkby as a "missionary", however, and insists on "rejecting him", as he states over and over again in the latter part of his letter. The feeling I have, that Derry is attempting to

"reject" and negate Dr. Kirkby the person (as in human being) because he cannot accept his beliefs, is a very difficult one to shake. And I shudder when he decides to "call on anyone" who feels as he does "to reject him". I certainly hope there are not many who feel as Derry does or we may end up with a political purge on campus. I also hope Derry does not feel I am rejecting his validity as a person simply because I cannot accept everything he says.

Sincerely yours,
Steve Sails (688433)

Disgusted

Dear Sir:

I am disgusted that you would publish unsigned the criticism of my movie reviewing that appeared in your paper Nov. 26. I am even more disgusted that your "cinema critic" lacks the guts to sign his name to his writing.

I understand that your writer is a lecturer in the English department who prefers to use the pseudonym - Cinema ... Amic. Perhaps he is ashamed of himself. He ought to be, the coward.

Peter McNelly.

U of T calls for parity

TORONTO (CUP) - A U of T referendum on student parity Tuesday and Wednesday say the largest turnout of student voters ever recorded at the Toronto campus.

The vote polled 47 per cent of arts and sciences students who voted by an eight to one margin to restructure the council of the Faculty of Arts and Science with equal staff / student representation. The parity arrangement would apply on both departmental and college levels.

On Oct. 28, student members of the faculty council walked out in protest of the council's refusal to accept a student motion for a restructuring committee.

The move was supported by the referendum in a five to one vote to boycott the meetings until a restructuring commission is constituted with student parity to report by March 1, 1970.

The Faculty Council now comprises 1300 faculty and 34 students. Its jurisdiction includes examination dates and policy, admission requirements, course contents, evaluation standards, petitions, and scholarships.

Treasurer Zak too busy to get busy

Dear Sir:

I am greatly honored by your implicit assumption of my sterling leadership virtues as evidenced in your last editorial. I could really get into that power trip, were it not for several factors germane to the practical problems of student government staffing in general and to my case in particular.

To wit: time.

No matter how you cut the cake it would still take time to bake. Were there instant pop-up cakes they would be mistakes because they would taste bad.

Both Robert McDougall and myself are taking 18 units and I am in my diploma year, with its nine weeks of practicum. There is no way to do a great job in both fields. Were the union to be modelled on a business basis, with established routines, for handling its affairs, it might be possible to whip into the SUB regularly and complete union affairs in a couple of hours.

However, as you yourself must be aware, we are not a corporation and our modus operandi is more like confusion than coherence. I could stay in the SUB all day listening to everyone who wanted to see me. Casual conversation seems to be the preliminary decision making milieu.

I haven't even got time to formulate any detailed improvement suggestions here. But I could suggest some food for thought for those who are thinking of getting elected in the next election. The President should be forced by constitution to take no more than nine units. I would say the same for the treasurer but I think it would suffice if at least two or three other executive members were prepared to take only nine units.

One could infer from my suggestions that the relevance of student government would be increased by these measures but I would caution that all the time in the world allows nothing more than the opportunity

for interested students to fill it with meaningful activity.

This council's new activities have included subsidies of Gestalt Therapy sessions, organization of a Day Care Centre, subsidizing research into student unemployment, reorganizing our internal clerical procedures with a view to more efficient and reportable fiscal policies and programmes, the establishment of a quasi-permanent pub, the construction of a Martlet Darkroom, and of course the continuation and continual improvement of existing programmes in Academic Affairs, Activities, Campus Development, Clubs, etc.

Now should all these activities be meaningless to a majority of students, then there is a case to be made for the irrelevance of student government, at least on this campus. I would suggest that, in fact, and despite all the hue and cry about abolishing the union, most students are fairly happy with the "service" aspects of their council.

The more profound concerns, social action and the like, require a consensus of opinion and a commitment to action by large portions of the student body, a consensus and commitment which I see as being conspicuously absent on this campus. I have neither the time nor the will to agitate for the germination of this consensus and commitment. But I shouldn't have to. We are all members of an institution whose expressed concern is the fostering of an attitude of critical awareness towards everything.

First you gotta find things out and then you gotta think about them and then you may do something about it if you feel concerned enough. The doing-something-about-it part is a natural sphere for student governments. The mechanism exists which offers a ready-made vehicle for quick organization of people and implementation of policies and courses of action.

I suggest that if nothing is happening it may be the council's fault for not providing leadership. But leadership of what and to where? The fact remains that where people are concerned that what is happening to

them or to others, or to the world, passes their limits of their endurance, they do something about changing it.

I suggest that we have here a fairly satisfied campus and in many respects, a fairly ignorant one. Perhaps complacency is the better description. In any case you are not going to stir the masses to action when all that most of the masses want is a piece of the action, in the business sense.

I suggest that most people are here for the meal ticket and the less tangible aspects of a university education have a peripheral appeal. When people start realizing that their BA, BSc, BEd, BFA's are buying scanty meals nowadays maybe they'll act.

A recent campus survey showed that one of the highest priorities in students' minds is student unemployment. And yet the calls for volunteer researchers on that topic last year went largely unheeded.

I offer the final observations that 1) students don't know what's going on and 2) they don't give a damn anyway.

Reflecting this overwhelming unconcern your RA leaps into the morass of apathy, leaving student government as basically a student service organization.

A word of apology: I don't mean to disparage the commendable efforts of those students presently involved in meaningful activity but again it's the same individuals usually doing several jobs.

A final word. I was never really very interested in student government anyway. But I got acclaimed last year so nobody had a chance to find out. But even in just "maintaining" student government I feel I've done my bit.

Yours sincerely,
Gary Zak, AMS Treasurer

Your letter begs so many questions I don't know where to start, so I won't. (Editor)

Council shys away from "act of God"

A motion by representative Alistair Murdoch to grant \$300 to Mount Douglas High School student William Lushaw to help cover damage to his car sub-

stained during the October bank heist, ensuing high speed chase and sailboat highjacking was withdrawn at the Nov. 29 Representative Assembly meeting because of lack of support.

Murdoch alleged Lushaw's insurance company refused to pay for damages to the car, claiming the mishap was "an act of God."

He claimed the Victoria area police departments and various levels of government are "passing the buck" as to who should pay for the damages to Lushaw's car.

Murdoch pointed out Lushaw's high school student status and said he is not likely to be able to

afford the repair bill for his car. "We should try to get the ball rolling even if our donation towards the repair is small," Murdoch said.

Student Council vice-president Gus Agostinis dissented, saying responsibility to pay for the damages would be taken from where they belong.

"If we give Lushaw the money it would be great for the guys who should pay. He should get the money from the people responsible (for the damages) like the Saanich police," Agostinis said.

Student Council activities coordinator Bert Weiss urged defeat of the motion, saying Lushaw's high school mates should start such a fund.

"I feel our funds should be given to a more worthwhile cause. We'd be setting a dangerous precedent," Weiss said.

In other business, a motion by representative Ron Usher to suspend any member of the R.A.

who misses more than one out of three meetings was ruled out of order by R.A. chairman Ed Norman.

Usher, in explanation of his motion, said "looking around this room, we look pretty stupid."

He was presumably referring to the low attendance.

"One thing about the motion — it would cut down on the quorum and we'd get a lot more done," he added.

In reply, representative Jim Hamilton warned, "If you do that, a lot of people, just to retain their prestige as an R.A. member, will show up. Instead of a few fools, we will have a lot of fools around."

"I know what Usher's trying to do. He's trying to make this body relevant and there's no way you can make this body relevant," Agostinis said.

"Never impeaching individuals. We need only individuals who are really going to get down and discuss things," he said.



*See

Matt Fisher

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Friday, December 18th	8.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.
Saturday, December 19th	9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Sunday, December 20th	1.00 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Monday, December 21st	
Thursday, December 24th	8.30 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Christmas Day	Closed
Boxing Day	Closed
Sunday, December 27th and	
Monday, December 28th	1.00 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 29th	
- Thursday, December 31st	8.30 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.
New Year's Day	Closed
Saturday, January 2nd	
and Sunday, January 3rd	1.00 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.

THE COMING SCENE

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRENCH PHOTOGRAPHS
The Department of French Language and Literature presents an exhibition of original photographs of Twentieth Century theatrical productions in France. There are approximately one hundred photographs, courtesy of the French Embassy, on display until Dec. 9 in the Lobby of the MacLaurin Building.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club is sponsoring a two day Christmas cruise to Bedwell Harbour on Dec. 20th to 22nd. It is open to all students. Applications, with name and phone number, are to be placed in the Sailing Club box in the SUB before Dec. 8. Fees must be paid by Dec. 16. Price is about \$6 a day for non-members of the Sailing Club.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4
MUSIC AT NOON
University Chamber Singers will perform in Mac. 144 at 12:30.

BLOW UP
BLOW UP will be shown in Mac. 144 at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Admission for college members is 75c and \$1.00 for all others. Restricted.

RUSSIAN CONVERSATION CIRCLE
The Russian Club in Sedgewick 159 at 12:30 for conversation practice. Bring your lunch.
SPANISH CLUB
The Spanish Club meets in Cle. 204 at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5
THE WILD BUNCH
THE WILD BUNCH will be shown in Mac 144 at 2:00, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: students 50c, others 75c.

Sunday, Dec. 6
CONCERT
The Faculty Chamber Ensembles will play in Mac. 144 at 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$1.00
THE WILD BUNCH
THE WILD BUNCH will be shown in Elliot 168 at 2:00, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: Students 50c, others 75c.

Monday, Dec. 7
BAHA'I CLUB
Baha'i Firesides will meet in Elliot 163 at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

VARSAITY DEMOLAY CLUB
The all new Varsity De Molay Club will meet in Cle. at 12:30.

DANTE, THE MEDIEVAL JUDGE
Prof. Lucio Marampon (Italian) will talk to Liberal Arts 305 in Elliot 168 at 1:30. Myth of Man No. 13.

FOLK DANCE CLUB
The Folk Dance Club meets in the Sub upper lounge at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
BIOCHEM SEMINAR
Dr. T.D.D. Groves will speak on "The Digestive Complex" in Craigdarroch 121-2 at 7:50 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

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

OUTDOORS CLUB
The Outdoors Club meets in Elliot 060 at 12:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club meets in the Craigdarroch Seminar room at 7:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED
Student driving to Mexico after Dec. 16 via coast route to Nogales. Seek 1-3 persons to share expenses. Phone Bob 385-7642, 5-7 p.m.

Wanted—ride from and to Sidney for 9 yr. old girl attending Pearkes Clinic (near University). Must arrive at Clinic by 9 a.m. and depart at 3:30 p.m. Will pay magnanimous sum of \$1.00 per day. Phone 656-1509 or 656-1151.

WANTED
10 speed bicycle. Phone 383-4764, evenings.

HUMANISTIC LEARNING: A residential workshop, December 29 and 30, Saturna Island, B.C. Sessions in Gestalt Therapy, Sensory Awareness and games and exercises designed to contact the Affective Domain. Fee: \$27 including meals and accommodation. **HUMANISTIC LEARNING PROJECT, BOX 22, SATURNA ISLAND, B.C.**

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Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks

Public Hearings

"The parks are hereby dedicated to the people of Canada for their benefit, education and enjoyment . . . and such parks shall be maintained and made use of so as to leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

SECTION 4: NATIONAL PARKS ACT

Public hearings are being held across Canada on provisional master plans for development and use of national parks. The plans outline the Government's proposals for intensity of park use, interpretation of natural history, protection of park environment and development of visitor facilities.

Hearings will be convened in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver to hear comments and recommendations on the provisional master plans for Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks. (Separate public discussion will take place on plans related to the townships of Banff and Jasper.) There are four individual plans to be reviewed but because these parks are contiguous they are being considered as a unit for the purpose of public hearings. Dates and places of these hearings will be announced in the near future, but a minimum of 90 days from November 13 will be allowed for the preparation of briefs and submissions. Interested individuals and organizations are invited to submit written briefs, in either official language, on any one or all of the plans and to indicate if they wish to speak at the hearings.

Copies of all four plans may be obtained for \$2.00 or individual copies for \$1.00 each (remit money order or certified cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada) from:



Regional Director, Western Region,
National and Historic Parks Branch,
300 Customs Building,
Calgary 21, Alberta.

Written briefs and requests to speak are to be sent to:

Secretary, Public Hearings Program,
National and Historic Parks Branch,
400 Laurier Avenue West,
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The Hon. Jean Chrétien, P.C., M.P.
Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development



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Repression hits Quebec classrooms

As times goes on, and people across Canada and Quebec can begin to feel that everything is getting back to normal after those tense October days, the repression in Quebec takes on less blatantly violent, but more expansive forms.

Last week, Education Minister Guy St.-Pierre (the leftwing weekly Quebec-Press has called him Jean-Guy St.-Pierre, in reference to the former Education Minister, the hated Jean-Guy Cardinal) announced four measures designed to

tighten the screws on radical teachers, in public schools and at the universities.

The four measures are:

1. nomination of a commissioner of inquiry whose job will be to receive complaints from parents and school administrators about teachers "abusing" their positions for the purposes of spreading "political propaganda" or "indoctrinating their students."

2. Warnings to the rectors of universities, directors of CEGEPS (junior colleges) and

school commissioners to stop these "abuses", and a threat that if they don't the minister will personally interfere.

3. institution of mechanisms to control the work of teachers to be sure they do not use their links with students to propagandize.

4. creation of a joint committee of representatives of the teachers, the school commissions and the minister to draw up a "code of ethics" defining the relationship between teacher and student.

The Alliance des Professeurs de Montreal which represents all the French Catholic teachers in the city and comprises the biggest local of the Quebec Teachers Corporation (CEQ), has denounced the projected measures, calling them "a permanent extension of the War Measures Act."

It is unlikely that the union is strong enough to block the increasingly arrogant government. Already there have been many arrests within the scholastic community: professors have been arrested in front of their classes. One teacher was arrested because his principal, while eavesdropping on the school intercom, caught part of the answer he was giving a student concerning the crisis. In another case, a 14-year-old high school student was arrested, and held half-a-day, because he had posted the FLQ manifesto on a bulletin board.

Frontier College strikes gold

A motion by Student Council vice-president Gus Agostinis that council send Frontier College \$300 was carried almost unanimously at the Nov. 29 Representative Assembly meeting.

Agostinis told the R.A. a

representative from Frontier College approached Student Council treasurer Gary Zak and himself to appeal for funds to help pull the organization out of financial difficulties.

"The federal government cut their grant in half for no reason at all," Agostinis said.

Vikettes jittery

UVic got off to a faltering start in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association women's basketball league over the weekend, dropping two out of three games.

In the opening game of the season, Friday, Vikettes topped the U. of Sask. Cougarettes, 58-42, in Regina.

The southern Saskatchewan team turned the tables Saturday, however, taking UVic, 62-59, in an overtime duel.

Monday the Vikettes travelled to Saskatoon to meet the U. of Sask. Huskiettes, and got dumped 53-29.

Vikettes captain, Rose Hossul, was the leading UVic scorer in the two opening matches. She netted 19 points in the first skirmish, and accounted for 24 in the second encounter.

A field goal by Miss Jossul in the final minutes forced the overtime session against the Cougarettes, but UVic couldn't muster the strength to overcome the hard driving Regina club.

The UVic team came down with a bad case of the jitters in Saskatoon, and didn't score their first points until nine minutes had elapsed.

Playing without the valuable services of Miss Jossul, who was sidelined with a knee-injury, Vikettes were behind all the way, and trailed 26-9 at the half.

Saskatoon's woman-to-woman press surprised the Vikettes who didn't mount any sort of offensive drive until the last few minutes of the game.

Unchanged men
in a changing land.
Out of step, out of place
and desperately out of time.



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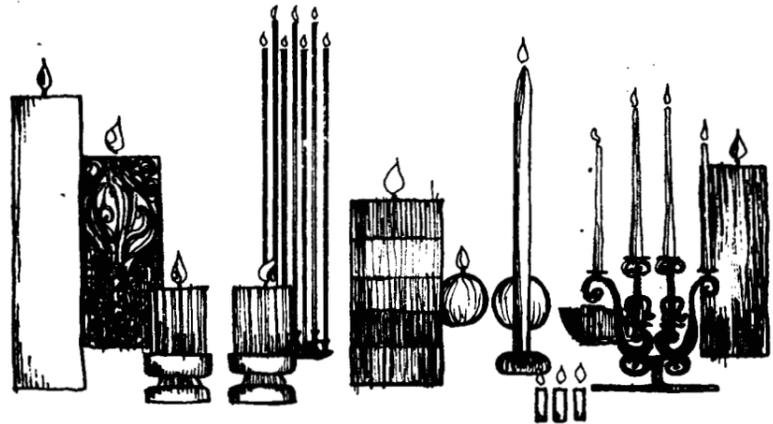
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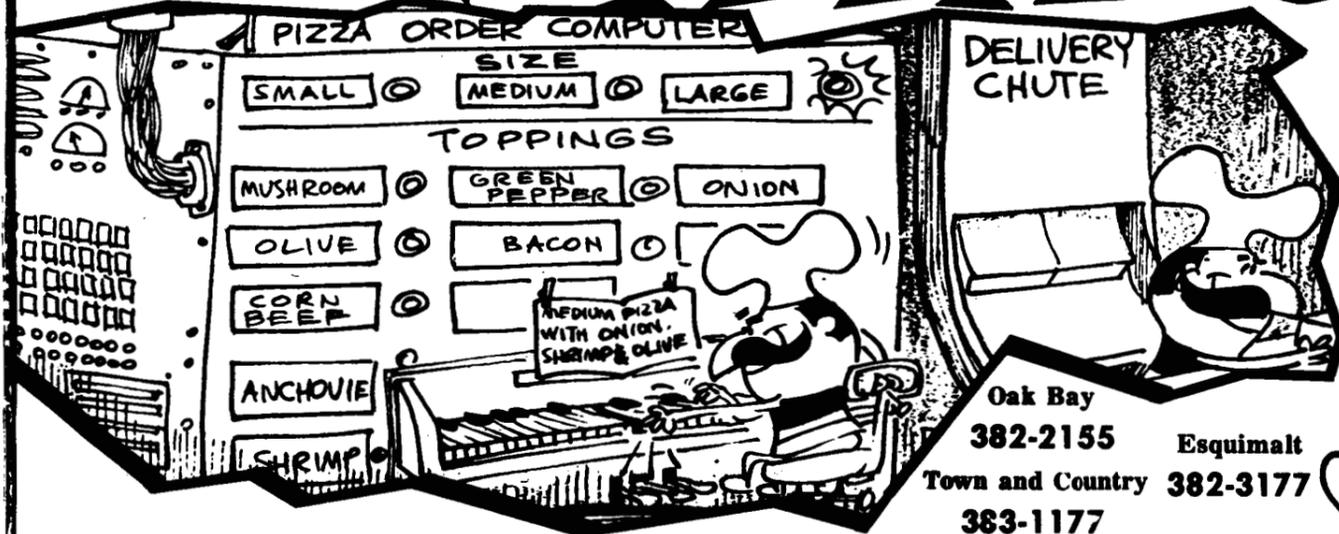
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SPORTS

Basketball Vikings bounced by UBC

Sports Editor
- Mark Hume



The Viking rucker squad takes on the James Bay Animals this Saturday ... in preparation for the game they've been getting in some extra tackling practice. Appropriately they used a pig instead of a tackling dummy, and here an unidentified Viking finds that those little piglets can be quick when they want.

The senior men's basketball squad got bounced twice over the weekend in a pair of games with the UBC Thunderbirds, in Vancouver. The slick and powerful T'birds, one of the most lethal teams in the WCIAA, dropped the Vikings 85-74 Friday, and slapped them with an 80-61 defeat Saturday.

Friday's match was a league game, and gave UBC their 28th consecutive triumph in the WCIAA league - their fourth this season - but Saturday's game was only an exhibition tussle.

The T'birds real strength came on the boards, in both games, but was especially significant in the first contest with UVic getting only 21 rebounds to UBC's 33.

The UVic guns were on target for field shots, in the money game 67 attempts for a high average of 49 percent.

When it came to the all important free thorns, however, they were "abominable" said coach Bob Bell.

With 26 free shots awarded to them, they could only sink 14. "If we'd have hit a few more from the line we'd have been away," said Bell.

Leading UVic in both games was Tom Holmes, who collected 18 points in the first match and 24 in the second meeting.

Friday night at 8 Vikings take on the undefeated U. of Alberta squad in the UVic gym, and Saturday meet the U. of Lethbridge squad at the same time.

Soccer Vikings improve position

Vikings came up with a big win Saturday, defeating Victoria West 1 - 0, the previously undefeated league leaders.

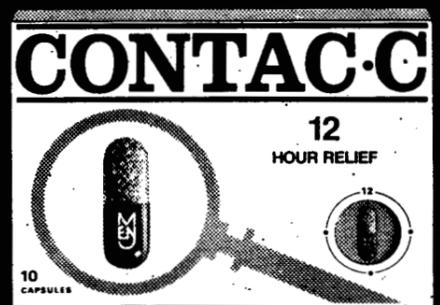
The win moved UVic to within one point of the top, and put them one up on the third place team.

Scoring ace Barry Moen accounted for the only point of the game, and gave Vikings the win which establishes them as a definite title contender.

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Victoria West	8	5	1	2	18	5	12
Uvic Vikings	8	5	2	1	8	7	11
Gorge Molsons	8	4	2	2	16	11	10
Cosmo Royals	8	4	3	1	19	11	9
Village Green	8	3	2	3	7	10	
Roadrunners	8	1	4	3	11	17	5
Oak Bay	8	2	6	0	10	15	4
Hourigans	8	1	5	2	12	25	4

MOST CO-EDS TAKE THE CAPSULE.



Contac-C gives 12 hours of relief from a cold.

Hockey team beaten twice

Vikings achieved a perfect record over the weekend, playing three and losing them all.

In the Vancouver Island league Friday night UVic dropped a 5-2 decision to the Stockers North Americans.

Saturday in Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association action Vikings were bombed 14-3, by UBC Thunderbirds, and Sunday were dropped again by the T'birds 7-3.

The Vikings came out strong enough Friday, and were tied 2-2 at the end of the first period. From then on they faded quickly, however, with Stockers taking the lead at 11.55 of the second period, and marking up two more unanswered goals in the final period.

Saturday the Vikings participated in a disaster, and did little more than watch the UBC forwards rap shots at the UVic goal.

Robin Hay and Darryl Sparks shared time in the nets, and both must have felt somewhat shell shocked.

Vikings Shayn Webster, with two goals, and Dave Cousins, with a single, managed to beat the UBC netminder.

Sunday the Vikings came out hard and fast, and from the opening face-off showed the T'birds that 'fun-and-game time' was over for the weekend.

UVic surprised both the T'birds and the few fans at the arena, by out skating, and out hitting the Vancouver club.

With 8 more than 8 minutes gone in the first period Stan Ruzicka and Shayne Webster set up Dave Cousins who cracked home the first Viking goal.

UBC replied with two goals, before Jack Richardson rapped in the Biking's second scoring shot.

The only T'bird score of the second period was hotly disputed by - UVic players, who claimed that the puck had not crossed the line. Referee Bunker Hill, however, ruled that the goal would stand, and the Vikings tailed 3-2 until Larry Hackman fired in an equalizer at 17.20.

The third period started out with both teams playing hard, crisp hockey, but at 8.20 UBC got hot and started a goal scoring spree, putting away four shots in as many minutes.

When the smoke had settled, UVic trailed 7-3 and were too dizzy to be able to mount any successful attacks on the T'bird net.

The Viking defence didn't crack again, however, and the final score stood at 7-3.

Goalie Darryl Sparks had a busy time in the UVic net, with 25 shots slapped his way in the final period.

The goal judge behind Sparks seemed to have unusually quick reactions, as twice the red light went on before the goals against them came from a deflection.

UBC, undefeated in WCIAA this season, has been classified as the top team, and if the Vikings can play consistently like they did Sunday, they'll soon establish themselves as a tough competitor in the league.

Saxons beat Castaways

UVic Saxons climbed into fourth place in the Victoria Rugby Union's second division Sunday by surprising second-place Castaways 11-5.

Saxons were under-dogs in the match, but came out with lots of hustle and handed the Castaway club a solid defeat at their home park.

Leading the UVic scorers was Mark Hoffman with two tries.

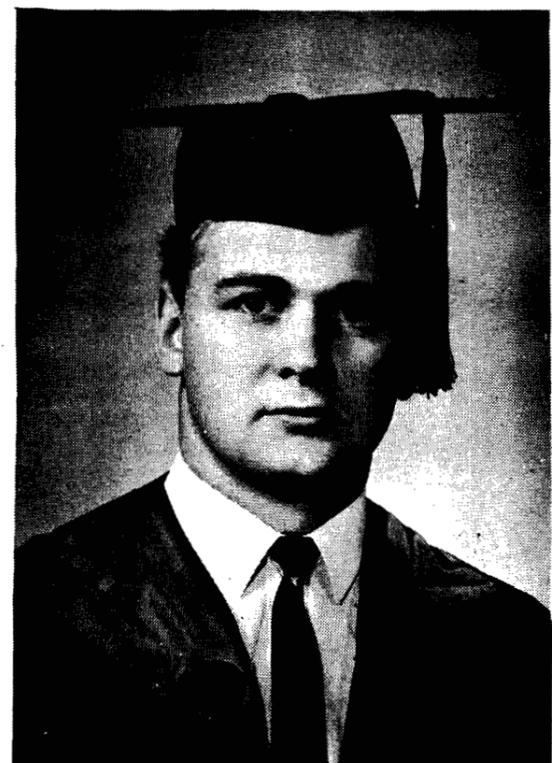
Mel Reeves was the only the other Saxon point getter, collecting a single try and booting a convert.

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saanich Velox	11	11	0	0	179	32	22
Castaways	1	7	3	1	149	72	15
JBAA	10	7	3	0	134	79	14
UVic Saxons	11	5	5	1	156	122	10
Oak Bay	11	5	6	9	145	127	10
CFB Esquimalt	10	3	4	3	108	124	9
Nanaimo	9	1	8	0	23	164	2
Cowichan	11	0	10	1	53	228	1

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Mr. Bruce Partridge, General Manager, University of Victoria

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Like Bruce Partridge. When Bruce graduated from little known Blackstone College, he was just one of many thousands of young men who wanted to change the world. American Empire gave him the chance. A training period at John Hopkins University gave him the much desired management qualities needed to direct the lives of our most important resource, young people. American Empire imbued Bruce with these managerial skills, and his fatherly but firm attitudes towards students. Bruce knows only too well the high price paid for permissiveness, and he also knows that a little responsibility never hurt anyone. That's why he has no objections to a couple of students sitting at his right hand on the Senate.

Yes, that's right. Bruce is now General Manager of one of our lesser known institutions, the University of Victoria, but at the rate he's going, he won't have to spend too much more time there.

It's at UVic that Bruce is learning how to oversee an operation from one end to the other. This experience is valuable in that he's learned how to take charge; of students, faculty, and the University as a whole. Bruce disproves the old adage that "it's inefficient to have your finger in too many pies." This young man will be out there before he knows it.

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