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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1966

we are all so guilty

Patrick Kenniff, the Canadian Union of Students national president and spokesman for 150,000 Canadian post-secondary students, paid a brief, but memorable visit to the University of Alberta on Tuesday.

His visit was brief because he was on a low-budget national speaking tour, and memorable because he was asked to address what was unquestionably the most disgraceful Students' Council meeting of the year.

Apparently our Students' Council is unaware of the fact that Mr. Kenniff is the country's most important student leader, because when he delivered an encouraging progress report on the New Student Movement born last fall at the national CUS Congress in Lennoxville, Quebec, councillors rolled over and played dead.

Our most august governmental body paid more attention to a television camera filming its so-called meeting than it did to Mr. Kenniff's stirring words. When it came time for the question period after the national president's address, Students' Union President Richard Price was forced to pry one or two timid questions from his activist associates.

There was no vestige Tuesday of

the vigorous, animated discussion which had taken place Monday in Calgary, when Mr. Kenniff addressed a lively UAC council meeting.

There was no sign of last fall's version of our Students' Council, which used to spend countless hours debating the CUS education policy, student representation on the board of governors and plans for the new Students' Union Building.

There was no sign of local CUS chairman Bruce Olsen either.

Perhaps councillors are no longer interested in fighting long, uphill battles to which they pledged themselves earlier in the year. Mr. Kenniff mentioned his organization's education policy as just one of these, but no one present at the meeting bothered to stimulate discussion by asking questions about such complicated subjects.

The student movement which Mr. Kenniff purports to lead will never change until student politicians change their ways. For the things which student politicians so readily grasp in the fall soon become the things which they discard as soon as their terms expire and elections again draw nigh.

We are all so guilty.

perhaps a whole week of freedom is too much for plumbers

how to keep in the pink

by h. michael williams reprinted from the ubyssey

News Item: A Vancouver man apparently under the influence of the hallucination-causing drug LSD was taken to hospital early today after going berserk.

"Police said they found the man, clad only in his pants, run-ning around in the 1600 block Yew shortly after 3 a.m., screaming that he was God.

"This man, aged 36, was frothing at the mouth, had wildeye appearance, and was com-pletely devoid of reason," police said.

-The Vancouver Sun, January 17, 1966

A perfect specimen of the leftnik syndrome if I ever saw one (the wierdie-beardie editor of this paper (The Ubyssey) prefers to call them "the New Left").

Wild-eyed, frothing at the mouth, and—yup—completely devoid of

Anyway, at the risk of being de-clared an Old Fogey at my tender age, shall let you in on a few excerpts from my latest Hate Manual, entitled How to be a Leftnik in the Right Way, or: Bob Dylan is a Dirty Capitalist in NDP Clothing.

Leftniks used to be called beatniks, but that term is now tainted with age, and scorn. It has gone the way of the Dodo and The Big Bopper. It is still proper, however, to refer to them as peaceniks, vietniks, picketniks, ban-the-bombers, and NDPs (all are synonymous).

Recently, in a subtle move to gain respectibility, these leftniks have infiltrated the ranks of the legitimate, and now call themselves students, student activists, humanitarians, and peace corpses. Watch out for these last kind. They are deadly.

description

You know what beatniks look like. Sandals and the works. And the Stones. Well, that's passé now. you want to be a New Leftnik, you've got to be Joe College. Ties and corduroy jackets, but don't cut the hair or shave—and keep the ol' NDP chicken-foot buttoned on the left

habitot

Since the New Leftnik's supreme aim is to be accepted, he has infiltrated most of the nice, innocuous "causes" such as education, peace poverty, and helping underdeveloped nations. Just about beats Mother-hood. They get pictures on the society page, and good marks on sociology essays, because Leftniks understand people so well.

They form their own groups (SUPA), and infiltrate the established do-nothing associations (such as CUS and They become editors of student newspapers—a great spot from which to mould the angy image.

Most of all, they gravitate to the universities, because that is the place where you can do the least work at the least possible cost, with the greatest publicity (all university causes are good), and the least worry. This is why so many professors are leftniks they've never been able to shake the soft life. You know the old truism: Them as can, do; others teach. Great

behavior

Leftniks, of course, pursue as idealistically and as differently as possible, their particular cause. Peace is a good one, but it's sort of stale. No one cares about napalm anymore. But action's the thing—action and change at any cost. The newspapers

care and feeding

The leftnik thrives best under conditions of (a) free college tuition—he is the world's number one freeloader; (b) extravangant publicity; (c) public outrage; (d) dandruff; and (e) a dank, basement suite just off campus.

If removed from the mother womb, the university, he will likely die, or at least shave.

future

Leftniks would all love to be like Tommy Douglas, the Robin Hood of Coquitlam, who is the Utlimate Legitimate Leftnik Wheel. Well-paid, espousing every cause that has ever been espoused, no reponsibility, lots of publicity, and hated by the Establishment. Why, it even beats being a professor or a SUPAman.

a golden opportunity

The contributions of athletics to both the activities and the reputation of this university far exceed what is generally believed or realiz-

Unfortunately, the present level of intramural programs and interscholastic competition and accomplishment cannot be maintained under the present fee structure.

A list of the university's "firsts" in physical education and athletics is astounding. For instance, our Faculty of Physical Education was the first such faculty establishe the British Commonwealth. It is considered to be the best graduate school in the country, and enjoys an international reputation. It is the first to incorporate its complete physical facilities under one roof. Incidentally, these facilities, already comparable to any available in Canada, are soon to be enlarged.

On the competition level, this university has produced champions and all-stars too numerous to mention on the national, conference, and individual levels. This is an indication of the quality of both the coaching (much of which is done by dedicated volunteers) and the administration.

This year, the university will be the sight of the national championships in wrestling, track and field, judo. These meets will also form the elimination matches for the British Empire Games and the World Games. These events, plus past accomplishments, have brought a good deal of recognition to the university itself. The Golden Bears and the school they represent in all athletic endeavors have received national ac-

The fee of seven dollars paid by students on this campus is well below the national average, and appears paltry when compared to the twenty and twenty-one dollars paid by students at the universities of Western Ontario and Toronto respectively. Calgary, in the same conference as Edmonton, pays more than twice as much for football and hockey, without half the success.

If seven dollars can go a long way in bringing acclaim to this univerwhat would ten or twelve dollars do?