Labor Week to expose historical materialism

History is not the story of great men – of kings and generals. Nor is it a series of isolated events on a time line.

History is made by ordinary people struggling against oppression and exploitation for a better way of life and to gain a measure of control over their own lives.

This is why the Alma Mater Society special events committee is holding a labor week Nov. 15 – Nov. 19, says committee member Brian Sproule.

"Those who wrote history books interpret history according to their world view. Bourgeois historians seldom emphasize the role played by ordinary working people in shaping history," said Sproule.

"In Canada, events such as the Winnipeg general strike of 1919 and the On To Ottawa trek of the unemployed in the 30s, are forgotten."

More recent events such as the Nova Scotia fishermen's battle for unionization, the strike by Canadian women textile workers in Brantford, Ont. and the National Farmers Union boycott of Kraft foods are mainly covered and supported in campus and underground newspapers, said Sproule.

"These events are given cursory coverage in the big business-controlled newspapers in which they are treated as minor and isolated departures from the pattern of peaceful and harmonious development of liberal democracy," he said.

National Farmers Union spokesman Stuart Affleck will speak at noon Nov. 15 in the SUB auditorium. Before this at 11:30 a.m. a film called "This Film is about Farming" will be shown.

Charles Lipton, author of The Canadian Trade Union Movement 1837-1954 will speak Nov. 16 at noon in the SUB auditorium on the international unions in the past and present.

Rev. Ron Parsons, supporter of the Nova Scotia fishermen and Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union will discuss the UFAWU strike in Nova Scotia Nov. 17 at noon in the SUB ballroom.

The fishermen have been fighting for a year against the government, courts, companies, the Canadian Labor Congress and a conservative union for representation by the union of their choice.

Madeline Parent, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union and active in the Brantford strike where police and professional strikebreakers were used against the strikers will speak on the Canadian workin class Nov. 18 at noon in the SUB auditorium.

Parent has been involved in union organization since 1946 when she worked in the Dominion Textile Plants strike of 6,000 workers in Valleyfield, Quebec. The strike was won, including an equal pay for equal work clause, for the first time in Quebec.

The Working Women's Association is planning on holding an off-campus meeting with her in the evening. Time and place will be in Tuesday's Ubyssey.

Parent, Parsons and Lipton will discuss the future of organized labor in Canada Nov. 19 at noon in the SUB auditorium.

Sproule said the committee is trying to organize evening meetings with the speakers for campus workers. For more information call special events at 228-3708.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LIII, No. 24 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971 228-2301

Resistance to Belshaw increases

Confidential memo sent to selected faculty, which failed to draw any response in the form of letters to The Ubyssey.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER 8, CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY

MEMORANDUM

TO: Faculty

FROM: Cyril Belshaw

1st November 1971

The centre pages of the Ubyssey of Friday 29th constitute a deliberate and mischievous attempt to open up divisions and wounds in the department which had long since been healed, and indeed to exaggerate issues which were once with us. All the material is old and none had any bearing on this year's tenure discussions in the Promotions and Tenure Committee.

It is particularly ironical that Ubyssey should attempt to slam the highly creditable activities of faculty who have searched for research funds, at least ninety per cent of which go to the support of graduate students. And that Bill Willmott, who has been opposed to Ubyssey's line, should be quoted out of context. This is the information which I know to have been in Ubyssey hands prior to the beginning of the whole unfortunate episode: they deliberately waited until he was out of the country before tipping their hand.

I have been deliberately responding to Ubyssey, in part to answer, not them, but querying students, and in part to smoke out what they were up to. Since most of the discussion has surrounded tenure, faculty have quite properly maintained public silence. I may add that I have received numerous compliments about the department from fellow faculty in other parts of the university, who have commented on the high morale, self-control, and professional ethic which has obviously governed your conduct.

However, the centre pages on Friday go beyond tenure: indeed, have little to do with it. This time I will not respond.

But I do ask faculty now to individually bombard Ubyssey with letters attacking their divisive tactics and demonstrating that they have not worked. They should not be allowed to continue to think that if they attempt to abuse and destroy faculty members will allow them to get away with it: they should at least be placed on the defensive. Don't, however, get sucked in to the tenure discussion. And don't allow this to upset you, or spend too much time on it. We must not allow this kind of pressure to deflect us from our positive concerns.

The graduate student question is another matter, about which I will be seeking advice during the week.

Anthropology-sociology head Cyril Belshaw's hard-line position on departmental tenure cases is eroding steadily.

Faculty pressure in favor of reconsidering the decision made on the careers of sociology professors Matthew Speier and Ron Silvers is increasing. However, Belshaw is giving no indication of willingness to change his stand.

Speier and Silvers were narrowly recommended for tenure in October by the department's promotion and tenure committee, only to be rejected by Belshaw.

A month-long struggle has ensued, during which student-led opposition has questioned the fairness of Belshaw's decisions, as well as the department's tenure case procedures.

The revelation Monday of an enraged Belshaw's effort-to-muster-the-troops (see memo to left) came as something of an ugly anti-climax to several days of behind-the-scenes manoeuvring in the department.

Full prof backs brief

It is now possible to piece together a sequence of largely-secret events that have occurred since last Tuesday.

Much of last week's action came as a result of a brief issued by the anthrosoc grad student tenure committee on Oct. 28, which revealed a series of puzzles, discrepancies and inconsistencies in departmental decision-making in the Speier-Silvers cases.

The brief claimed that both Speier and Silvers met and surpassed all faculty and departmental criteria for tenure. It presented new evidence in favor of granting tenure to the two profs and dissected all the old evidence, uncovering a plethora of disturbing irregularities.

At the faculty level, the breakthrough came Nov. 2 when professor David Aberle, a member of the promotions and tenure committee, called in a memo for a reconsideration of "relevant procedural and substantive issues" raised by the GSA brief.

Aberle said: "I have read the GSA report on 'the tenure situation' from beginning to end. It seems to me to be careful, temperate and well-executed."

'Bombard Ubyssey'

The day before the Aberle memo, Belshaw claimed that The Ubyssey's feature story of Oct. 29, "The Politics of a Department", which examined the history of factional struggle in anthrosoc, was "a deliberate and mischievious attempt to open up divisions and wounds".

Belshaw, who had carried on a lengthy public correspondence in the newspaper, explained his secret strategy to department members.

Said Belshaw: "I have been deliberately responding to Ubyssey, in part to answer, not them, but querying students, and in part to smoke out what they were up to."

Belshaw concluded his attack on the student press with an appeal to fellow faculty: to bombard The Ubyssey with letters attacking "their divisive tactics and demonstrating that they have not worked."

As of this date, the Belshaw appeal has failed. The Ubyssey has not received any letters supporting the Nov. 1 memo. Faculty members took a dim view of Belshaw's military-style missive, and the move cost him considerable credibility among uncommitted senior faculty, it was reported.

See page 2: MEETINGS

Rag takes break but library remains open

There will be no Thursday and Friday editions of The Ubyssey because of Remembrance Day, a statutory holiday, on Thursday.

However, UBC libraries will accommodate all failing and fanatical students Thursday.

Main, Sedgewick, Woodward and Law libraries will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight. Other faculty and department branches will post their own hours.

Brock Hall study area will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Grey mass between ears called pollutant by Suzuki

By SANDI SHREVE

Ecology is just another social fad where people scream for change but still demand the benefits which have led to environmental decay, says zoology professor David Suzuki.

"People are working for a common cause but are deluding themselves by thinking if they save the ecology they will ensure a better world," Suzuki said Friday.

"In no case are we near to the solutions for any of our problems — the new ones only bury the old," he told more than 800 persons in the SUB ballroom.

"The autonomy of elite groups are the basis of our problems. There are specialists in every field and their numbers grow each year. Then they acquire or are granted special powers through which they become immune to public criticism," he said.

"Rules and regulations impede the good for those they were originally set out to serve."

Suzuki's prime example of this situation was the "double-edged" role of scientists in society.

"Scientists have a responsibility to inform society of their work, the implications of it and to stop it if the possibility exists the results will be bad. This can't be avoided any longer," he said.

He discussed in some detail recent developments in the study

SUZUKI
. . . revolution in mind

of genetics which could lead to cures for diseases such as diabetes and the prevention or at least the prediction of such births as crippled, blind or mongoloid children.

However Suzuki said he was pessimistic about the amount of good which could come from such progress, explaining the many harmful uses of those discoveries.

An example of this, he said, "is the strong possibility of devising a weapon with such high selectively it could totally eliminate one racial group leaving the others alone, using the same information concerning inherited genetic differences."

Suzuki said we are all in the game of power.

"We play it seriously and by playing we only perpetuate it."

"We need a revolution in our minds," he said. "We need to understand the loss of power gives freedom and this in turn gives responsibility for ourselves and others.

"Science is misused now because scientists do not have the courage to control it."

Suzuki questioned whether a technological society could perpetuate human dignity, saying it has so far created loss of satisfaction from work, polarization of young against old and a high dependence on drugs.

"Scientific methods are even being applied to emotions. So often we are told we are being too emotional and if over a period of time we change our minds we are accused of being inconsistent.

"This reflects a narrow view of the world — we negate real feelings because they can't be understood," Suzuki said.

He told his enthused audience that people are not what they claim to be but are what their actions prove them to be.

"Politicians always sound great in what they say they believe in but their actions contradict their words."

Suzuki said the world situation would get much worse before it got any better.

"Maybe it would be best for the Amchitka bomb to go off and for Japan and a half of Vancouver Island to go under. Then maybe the people of Canada will acknowledge where they stand with the U.S. and do something about it."

His quote from cartoon character Pogo best summed his point of view: "We have confronted the enemy and them is us."

Meetings, words

From page 1

Last Wednesday evening, the department's junior faculty met and wrote a statement signed by 12 faculty members which urged P and T committee "to reconsider you recent tenure recommendations" and to "vote again on the cases of Dr. Speier and Dr. Silvers."

Belshaw responded Sunday to the junior faculty letter to the P and T committee with an offer to meet personally with them, but refused to discuss the actual cases. Junior profs were unhappy that Belshaw is maintaining his policy of acting as sole intermediary between the various groups in the department.

The anthrosoc undergraduate union got into the act on Thursday by sending Belshaw a letter calling for reconsideration of the cases and student representation on the department's P and T committee.

It said students would raise these issues as motions at the next department meeting and asked Belshaw to tell them when the meeting would be held. (Belshaw, who calls the department together at his own discretion, has so far only held one meeting this term.)

The letter formalized the basic position students have taken since the beginning of the dispute.

On Friday, in a rather dazzling display of the mastery of ethnographic techniques taught in the department, the undergraduate union published a paperback book, **Learn-In: The Crisis in Sociology at UBC.** (The students had videotaped the sociology crisis meeting held the previous Friday, showed their tapes to students on monitor TV at various campus locations during the week and published **Learn-In**, an illustrated transcription of the meeting, all within seven days.)

Review copies of the book landed on faculty members' desks by Friday noon.

Meanwhile, in contrast to student efforts to promote open discussion of the cases and the underlying issues, Belshaw huddled with faculty members, whom he called to his office in groups of two and three.

Belshaw sounded faculty out on their reponse to the grad student brief and by day's end added up faculty sentiment on the matter and planned his strategy for the upcoming meeting of the P and T committe, to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the small groups lab of the Henry Angus building, where the Speier-Silvers case will no doubt be discussed.

Belshaw also called in grad students Friday afternoon, but the talks were reported to be inconclusive and not indicative that Belshaw was willing to give ground gracefully.

In the meantime, students continued to express their concern to faculty members and to appeal to them on moral grounds not to be deterred by technical considerations of 'proper bureaucratic procedures' from reconvening hearings on the Speier-Silvers cases.

While grad students have consistantly expressed near-unanimous opposition to Belshaw's decisions, a count of faculty members now indicated that a substantial majority of them are unwilling to go along with any plan that will sweep the matter under the rug.

In addition to the P and T committee meeting slated for this afternoon, the anthrosoc undergrad union will meet at noon today in the Henry Angus lounge to continue discussion of the issues and plan further student action.

Alma Mater Society

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Election of New Executive

NOMINATIONS are now open for the following executive positions;

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY
CO-ORDINATOR OF ACTIVITIES
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS OFFICER
INTERNAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

Nominations will close at 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 17.

Nomination forms may be picked up from the Secretary's office SUB–256.

The Election will take place

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

FEDERICO FELLINI

"VARIETY LIGHTS"

(1950)

HEBB THEATRE U.B.C.

Two shows only

7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

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ONE DAY ONLY
SATURDAY, NOV. 13

A SUB FILMSOC PRESENTATION

— Elia Kazan's —

THE ARRANGEMENT

— WITH —

Kirk Douglas, Deborah Kerr, Faye Dunaway

FRIDAY 12th & SATURDAY 13th
7:00 & 9:30
SUNDAY 14th — 7:00

50c
SUB THEATRE

$24 million green light for hospital

By BERTON WOODWARD

A planned $60 million, 350-bed training hospital at UBC can now go ahead following the confirmation Friday of a $24.3 million federal grant.

The hospital, to be a training centre for 450 medical students, 600 nursing students and an estimated 3,000 students in allied professions, will be used to treat ambulatory patients and persons from all parts of B.C. who cannot obtain the care they need from local facilities, medicine faculty dean J. F. McCreary said Monday.

An overhaul of earlier plans for the hospital will now be made to make sure they are not outdated, he said.

The announcement comes more than four years after a $6 million donation to UBC from department store magnate P. W. Woodward "for the development of the health sciences at UBC".

However Woodward stipulated that construction on a training hospital must begin before July 1, 1967.

The federal government's $500 million health resources fund for medical training centres across the country had already been set up.

Thus before Woodward's deadline, construction began on UBC's $5 million 60-bed psychiatric ward, financed by Woodward and the federal government.

The future of the main hospital began to look doubtful, however, when the provincial government placed a ceiling on all money available for hospital construction for all time.

McCreary and Premier W. A. C. Bennett had a meeting at which time it was agreed that the ceiling would be removed provided a government investigation approved the plans for the hospital.

The four-man team, consisting of an engineer, two architects and a cost analyst, subsequently approved everything but the shape of the building.

The provincial government in November of 1970 decided to proceed with the hospital.

In July, 1971 the government agreed to share 50 per cent of the cost as long as it did not exceed $58.5 million nor 410 beds.

Friday the federal government came through with most of the remainder of the money. The last $7 million came from private sources.

$12.5 million of federal health resource funds have already been spent.

The money financed half of four projects — the psychiatric ward, the Instructional Resources Centre which will be completed in January, the Woodward library addition and the community practice unit to be completed in April, 1972.

The other half of the financing came from Woodward's donation.

The federal health resources fund is administered on a per capita basis for the provinces. Of the $500 million, $400 million has been made available.

Since B.C. has about 10 per cent of Canada's population, the province is theoretically entitled to about $40 million, UBC treasurer Allen Baxter said Monday.

UBC has received $36.2 million which is basically all the money allotted for this province.

Baxter said Monday UBC is "very fortunate" to be receiving the money.

However he said the hospital project still needs about $1.5 million to be completed.

McCreary said federal funds flow at a yearly rate of only $28.6 million for all hospitals across the country.

"When we get to the heavy-spending term it may be that the project has to be delayed," he said.

McCreary said the hospital is costing more than community hospitals because of training space needed.

Community hospitals use about 800 square feet a bed while UBC will use about 3,000, he said.

He added that Canadian doctors are "overusing hospitals". He said in the U.S. patients spend 40 per cent less time in hospital thus hospitals there need 40 per cent less beds.

"If we are building a teaching hospital we should be teaching people how to use hospitals," he said.

—kelly booth photo

BINS OF BOOKS await buyers at alternate co-op bookstore in SUB basement. Operation has been expanded to include records, magazines and other goodies, as dissatisfaction with university bookstore grows and grows.

Exposure — a consumer column

By ART SMOLENSKY

PhD unemployment is soaring.

An unreleased report on recent unemployed PhDs is already causing a great deal of concern among government economists and university administrators who are in the know.

The report, prepared by an independent federal government agency, details the meteoric rise in **true** unemployment and not just underemployment being encountered particularly by science and engineering PhDs.

In addition to the unemployment figures the report details the fact that 80 per cent of the post-doctoral fellows presently in Canadian universities are non-Canadian and that two-thirds of those sought employment in Canada thus adding to the already bad situation. Twenty-seven per cent actually remained.

Another indication of the lack of jobs and the resultant lengthening of the labor pipeline is that 18 per cent of the post-doctoral fellowships continue on past the normal two years.

The report also notes that graduate students have been dropping out of graduate programs or switching to other fields in extremely high numbers.

"If the present rate of decline in graduate enrolment were to continue there would be a drop in PhD enrolment of 15 per cent by 1975 and 35 per cent by 1980," the report said.

Any over-reaction of this sort, the report warns, will lead to a worsening in the supply-demand imbalance for PhDs.

Nonetheless, graduate students faced with bleak employment prospects in a primarily resource-based economy have little to look forward to. Although some of the report's statistics may be open to debate the results of this careful study show a definite shift of potential and actual PhDs out of their own discipline and into the ranks of the unemployed.

Table I. Percentages of unemployed science and engineering PhDs

	Canadian Citizens		non-Canadians	
Discipline	1969-1970	1970-1971	1969-1970	1970-1971
Engineering	0.0	7.5	4.6	12.8
Life Science	2.4	3.8	10.2	12.6
Physical Sc.	2.9	12.3	4.2	17.3

Table II. Activity Status of PhD Graduates From Ontario

Year of Degree	Per cent unemployed – all fields
64-69	0.3%
69-70	2.4%
70-71	5.5%

Labor Week

By and large, most of us do a pretty good job of ignoring workers.

On campus, we pay little attention to the people who rake leaves, type reading lists, sweep floors, serve food, mimeograph assignments, do repairs.

And in the classroom, the almost total absence of any material dealing with workers is enough to make one believe that these people have played no part in world history.

Meanwhile, as we proceed along our middle-class paths, the university and society continue to operate on the backs of these people.

Recognizing the need for radical changes in our attitudes towards workers, the AMS special events committee has designated next week as Labor Week at UBC. We urge everyone to participate.

Patton

Ubyssey staffers crouched in their bunkers last week awaiting the onslaught from Cyril Belshaw's crack fusiliers.

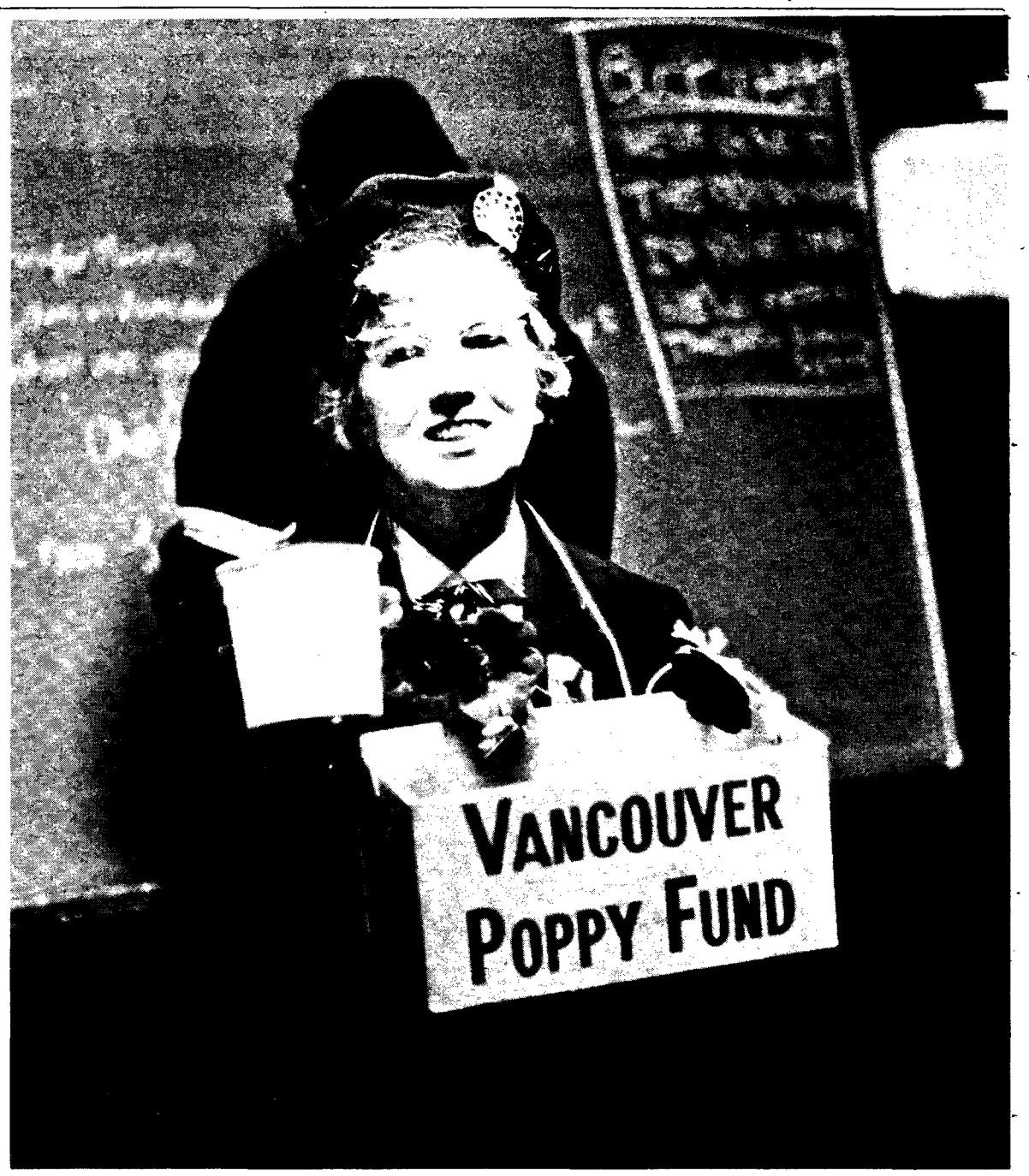
However, the exhortations contained in Belshaw's secret memo to selected faculty members (reprinted on page one of today's Ubyssey) failed to arouse the martial spirit of the department.

The Ubyssey has not been "bombarded" with letters from faculty attacking its Oct. 29 anthrosoc investigation report. In fact, we have not received even one letter of attack.

And for a very good reason. The Ubyssey story was true.

This, the latest product of Belshaw's unparalleled career as a memoist, can hardly be regarded as a milestone in rational debate.

We suggest that when Belshaw takes his next leave of absence and writes his promised tome on the mess he's created, perhaps he could entitle it: I Didn't Know the Gun Was Unloaded.



—warren mayes photo

Letters

Fetish

The portrayal in the Nov. 2 issue of The Ubyssey of a crippled Victoria news vendor, a man well known on the Victoria harbor waterfront for years, as "Irving Fetish" was cruel and in bad taste.

The idea that it is clever to make fun of crippled people is a childish one which originally stems from a childish fear of these people. It is a peculiar idea of humor that one would hope we had grown out of by now.

Perhaps you didn't know that the person you portrayed as "Irving Fetish" is a real, live person – presumably with real feelings, that is, if his sensitivity has not been totally eroded by the jibes of those who think his plight is an amusing one.

We can only hope that this man will be spared the hurt of being exposed to this picture.

It is disillusioning to see that The Ubyssey, which professes to stand for idealism and "humanity", actually gets off on making jokes at the expense of a permanently disabled man.

25 signatures,
Law

The Ubyssey staff does not "get off" on making fun of cripples. The picture and caption you refer to do not in any way depict the Victoria news vendor as a cripple, or refer jokingly to his condition.

As far as we are concerned, the picture is that of the head and shoulders of a man who is sitting in a motorized news cart. Thus our picture caption is exactly the same as it would have been if the man was not crippled.

We think this is a straightforward, valid approach.

And we suggest that before you make accusations about our motives in the future, you look at yourselves and wonder why you read the motives you did into the picture caption.

Pelts

We were appalled at the report on "Fur Woman" and her cohort in the Nov. 5 Ubyssey.

We feel strongly that no animal species should be decimated for the unwarranted sale of its pelts to (mostly) unsuspecting students.

We urge the AMS to let these people peddle their "bloody skins" elsewhere; it makes us sick to our stomachs to see them take their 30 pieces of silver for the lives of living creatures.

Throw these inhuman butchers out of the temple!

5 signatures

Hogs

This morning I overheard a conversation in SUB lounge that I cannot ignore.

There is a party being planned which is being called a Hog Party. The main point is that these super cool university "men" (I use the term lightly) will invite fat, ugly girls in order to humiliate them (I believe the term used was "to gross them").

Oh yes, we're a great group, we university students. What is the point of the education we receive, the understanding of our fellow woman and man that we profess to have, if this kind of behavior is going on at UBC?

Does anyone remember grad year, when the ugliest girl in the grade was worth a certain amount of money to the poor jock that was unfortunate enough to get stuck with her? Did you ever stop to think what her memory of grad night is, after she found out about the pool?

When are we going to grow up, to learn to accept people for what they are, not for what they look like? It's bad enough to live with the hate, the prejudices, the perversion of the generations that have gone before us. Do we have to breed the same sort of ignorance? Is there any chance that we can live up to the ideals we profess?

Peace, brothers – have a good time at the party.

K.R. Taylor,
First Year pre-commerce

Shop

Although this will not repair the damage done by your Friday front page article, Corporation threatens crafts tables, I should like to try.

(Why does The Ubyssey use headlines like that? It does not need to sell papers like the Sun.) The Thunderbird Shop has actually supported those "non-student crafts" in SUB by buying articles like candles and posters from such people in the past.

Perhaps I can straighten out, or at least add, some facts about the shop et al. Collegiate Advertising (who is National Advertising?) was bought from National Student Marketing Corporation in 1969 by four Canadians. It is still Canadian-owned.

Further, Collegiate Advertising is not a corporation but a limited company. Unlike the "non-students" who run the crafts tables, the staff and management of the Thunderbird Shop are students or recent ex-students of UBC. The rent the shop pays is currently $7,500 annually, more than $4 per foot, three times the rent on a house.

Finally, Sue Kennedy, it is not "the power of that corporation" which forced the issue, but a legal, binding contract between two consenting parties. Contracts like those which allow the AMS to carry on much of its business, and those which advertisers sign with this paper.

Glen Ewan,
Arts 2

We don't know who National Advertising is either – the paragraph should have read: "Since then Collegiate Advertising broke away from NSMC."

We note in the story's second paragraph that Collegiate Advertising is a limited company. Its legal status, however, does not negate the use of corporation in the headline. The Oxford English Dictionary defines a corporation as a "united body of persons especially authorized to act as an individual."

The headlines states The Ubyssey's belief supported by the story below it, that the four Canadian owners you mention, acting as an individual group, are threatening the crafts tables.

M.S., J.O.

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and, if possible, typed.

Though an effort is made to print all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit for clarity, legality, brevity and taste.

THE UBYSSEY

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building.

Editorial departments, 228-2301, 228-2307; Page Friday, Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

EDITOR: LESLIE PLOMMER

First off, Mike Sasges wrote this masthead and if you don't like it, well just kiss off John Andersen and Jan O'Brien. David Schmidt said he doesn't like dogs, but apparently Ginny Galt and Sandi Shreve do. Be that as it may, Paul Knox and Vaughn Palmer let it be known that there are certain contradictions on the paper – Berton Woodward, Stan Persky and Art Smolensky. Bruce Wilson simply couldn't see the truth but Lesley Krueger vomited: it's here somewhere.

Perhaps it's in the darkroom where Kelly Booth, Warren Mayes and Brett Garrett were hard at it, said Sandy Kass over the telephone.

Kent Spencer said the truth is in Calgary. Gord Gibson agreed. Lest we forget – Brian Sproule.

The legion's other side

By BRIAN SPROULE

Nov. 11, 1918 was the end of the First World War, the so-called "Great War."

One year later to the day Wesley Everest, logger and member of the Industrial Workers of the World, was dragged out of the Centralia, Wash. jail, castrated and lynched by members of the legion.

The legion in co-operation with local businessmen and officials of the lumber companies deliberately chose Armistice Day to march on the I.W.W. hall hoping to drive the wobblies out of town.

But the wobblies defended themselves and several attackers were shot before Everest was captured.

The legionnaires were too cowardly to kill him in daylight so they waited until dark. Everest was a victim of war too – class war.

This incident shows that there is another side to the American and Canadian legions. They do more than emerge from their clubrooms once a year to sell poppies on behalf of crippled veterans. The legion defends the status quo and helps perpetuate the acceptance of war and militarism as a legitimate human activity.

On Nov. 11, we are asked to remember only what the legion and the ruling class want us to remember. The inscriptions on the cenotaphs read "For King and Country". We will hear long-winded speeches about defending freedom and democracy.

What bullshit!

In the First World War the youth of the capitalist countries and their colonies – workers, students, farmers – were conscripted or duped into volunteering as cannon fodder.

The war was a direct result of the scramble for markets and colonies brought on by the rise of capitalism. Imperial Germany was jealous because it got off to a late start and in order to get a bigger piece of the pie it had to fight for it.

There was little a person could do if he or she opposed the war.

The various governments including Canada passed laws forbidding the expression of adverse opinions on the causes or motives of the war.

While the politicians wined and dined in the safety of the big cities the workers shot each other on the plains of Europe.

The Second World War was more just. Fascism had to be stopped before there could be peace and happiness in the world. But again ordinary people bore the brunt of the war. The Krupps and the Rockefellers made money.

We're not expected to remember the approximately 1,200 Canadians who went to Spain to defend the Spanish Republic against German and Italian-backed fascists. These brave men have never received recognition from the Canadian government. Had the fascists been defeated in Spain the Second World War might have been prevented or shortened. But the western governments, under the guise of being neutral, seemingly preferred Francisco Franco's fascists to any constitutional government which might lean towards communism.

Norman Bethune was a Canadian surgeon who went to Spain in 1936 to serve the republican forces. While there he introduced the mobile blood bank. Later he travelled to northern China where he served the Communist (anti-Japanese) army until he died on Nov. 12, 1939 from blood poisoning contracted while operating on wounded soldiers.

Today Bethune is a hero in China but is almost forgotten in his homeland. Why?

Joe Hill, labor poet and I.W.W. organizer was framed on a murder charge by the Utah copper trusts and shot by a firing squad on Nov. 19, 1915.

Just before his death he wrote to his friends: "Don't mourn, organize."

Ginger Goodwin, a union organizer was shot in the back with a dum-dum bullet fired by a B.C. policeman near Comox while dodging the First World War draft. Although he was suffering from tuberculosis, the mining company arranged for his draft status to be changed so that they could get rid of him. Goodwin is just one of several labor martyrs in B.C.

The veterans we see strutting along, their chests bedecked with medals represent those who were able to rebuild their lives after the war (how many of these were officers like Lester Pearson who never had to kill). But thousands of others in the "skid roads" of North America came back broken men – to live out their lives lonely and forgotten – often with missing limbs and suffering from alcoholism, drug addiction and disease. These men were used, then discarded like worn-out boots.

The legions do not speak out against war or militarism. They were silent over Amchitka. They don't oppose the Vietnam war which is ruining hundreds of thousands of lives on both sides because the American government insists on imposing its will on another people. By glorifying and romanticizing war and promoting a reactionary patriotism the legion shows itself to be anti-people and pro-violence.

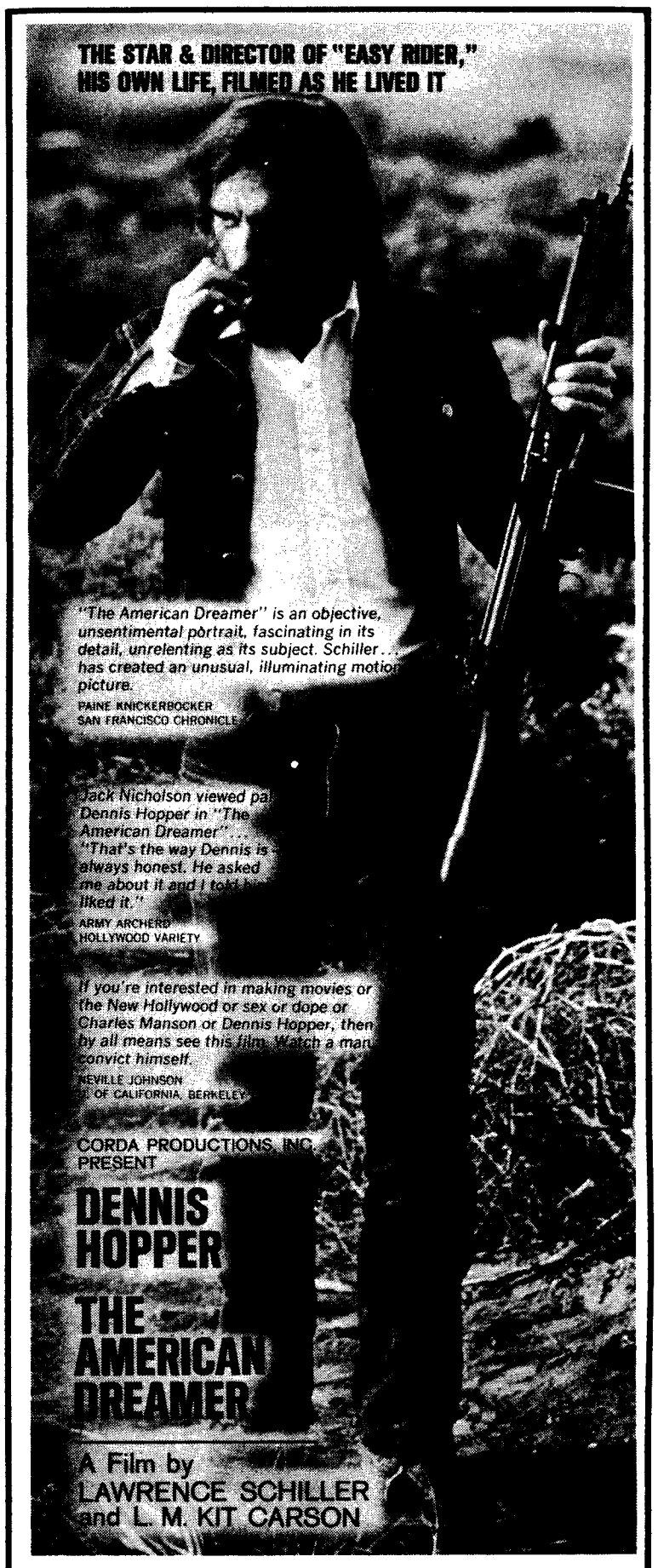
Why does the legion favor regimentation and militarism? Because war is profitable to a few people. Without the war industry the American (and with it the colonial Canadian) economy would collapse.

There can be no peace in the world while this system exists.

Bethune wrote: "What do these enemies of the human race look like? Do they wear on their foreheads a sign so that they may be told, shunned and condemned as criminals? No. On the contrary, they are the respectable ones. They are honored. They call themselves and are called, gentlemen. They are the pillars of the state, of the church, of society. They support private and public charity out of the excess of their wealth. In their private lives they are kind and considerate. But . . . threaten a reduction of the profits of their money and they become ruthless as savages, brutal as madmen, remorseless as executioners. There can be no permanent peace in the world while they live. Such an organization of human society as permits them to exist must be abolished.

These men make the wounds."

Brian Sproule is a former UBC history student who is a member of the AMS special events committee.



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SUNDAY 14th — 7:00

50c
SUB THEATRE

THE CA FOR TH BLIND

The Ubyssey's Bruce Wilson spent sev researching the problems of blind st at UBC and produced these interviev and photos, as well as the personal statement below.

Some students on this campus are having problems getting some of the things that ordinary students accept as rights.

These are the blind and partially-sighted students and they would like to know how they can get out of the bind the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has put them in over textbooks, special services and other things of importance.

The students have a great deal of their lives controlled by the CNIB and they would like to see some real changes in attitude on the part of the people in charge of the CNIB.

They want to see a revitalized library for the blind, they want a more positive and effective employment service and most of all they want to be accepted as intelligent young people working towards a better life.

There are 38 blind students on campus this year. Most are in arts and a few are in other faculties such as education, commerce, engineering and rehabilitation. Unlike their sighted counterparts, blind students do not use the library services to research material for their assignments or read the day to day flood of material that sighted people read.

They depend on the Canadian National Institute for the Blind for most of their reading material, in braille or on tape. The CNIB plays a larger role as well in the life of blind students, in that it supplies them with some

The CNIB's response

An interview with CNIB director Art McNaughten

The Ubyssey: Sir, what is the CNIB doing about the grossly incompetent librarian service for the blind, in particular for the student.

McNaughten: No comment, I mean that involves personalities and I don't want to get involved there . . .

Q: What about the recreation services for people . . .?

McNaughten: We are fairly proud of our recreation service in the CNIB. We have various activities ranging from team bowling to crochet. I must admit that our emphasis is on the older people as over 50 per cent of our population is over 65 years old. We do not have any services in this field for students because we feel that they are young and should be self-sufficient in this regard. The young have a vitality that the older people do not have.

Q: Does that include other areas or is that a specific statement of policy for one specific area.

A: I think it applies to all of our areas. Students should not look to us but to themselves for responsibility of their own future. That includes employment, entertainment in fact anything they wish to become involved in.

Q: What service does the CNIB offer students?

A. Students very seldom refuse anything from the CNIB . . . but today we are the only organization they can go to if they wish many of the personal exemptions and deductions that are given to blind people to help bring their earning capacity up to that of a sighted person. We are a monopoly because of our long life but we are better for it because we can get things for the blind that they could not get for themselves.

Q: How many placements has this meant since the new appointment of Mr. Collins as vocational-employment counsellor last June?

A: Six. I know it sounds like a few compared to the number waiting but as I said before, this is a hard job.

Q: The students complain about negative attitudes stemming from the CNIB. What does the CNIB think?

A: We have to be realistic to students at all times even though the students believe realism to be negativism, we can not let students continue to live in castles in the sky, and often students want to go into fields where no blind student or graduate has been successful.

Q: Do you encourage as well as discourage?

A: We attempt to be as optimistic as possible in all valid cases. We are not in conflict with students in any way shape or form and do not wish to be. At the same time we realize that all students are frustrated and want out of established situations. We are doing our best despite cuts due to last year's Red Feather bust. It is hard to do things on a shortage of funds.

Q: Does that mean, "While the blind should be independent they have to come running to you every time they want something like that?"

A: I suppose it does, yes. Because we are a monopoly, people, especially the young blind, get frustrated and say things they didn't mean. There appears to be no other way out that is useful so they cry to the newspapers.

Q: What do you do to resolve their questions?

A: What questions?

Q: What about the employment vocational counsel they need and currently are not getting. You are their employment agency, their only way of reaching many jobs. Manpower won't touch them.

A: I wish Manpower would take over in this particular field. We have far too much to do and this is not our job anyway. I feel that the counsellor-employment position is the hardest one in the whole CNIB. He must convince employers to take on what they call bad risks. Employers are also afraid of blind people, afraid of what they themselves might be like if they were blind. I think this is a sighted man's greatest fear. Blindness.

Q: What does the CNIB do to socialize students?

A: Nothing, and shouldn't, as education is a provincial matter.

'The young

Thoughts of Crane

Our basic complaint levelled against the CNIB may not be as serious as was played up in the recent city news story, but recognizing this, I maintain certain changes are necessary so that the CNIB can serve the blind to the fullest advantage.

The first complaint I have against the CNIB is their all-encompassing power in blind students' lives. Although a service organization, they effectively control what blind persons read and, consequently, think. It is the only agency where they can get required materials such as white canes, tape recorders and tapes, bus passes, income tax forms and other concessions the blind are given "on account of blindness". Yet in this organization which has garnered so much power, the blind themselves do not have an effective voice and do not affect the organization's policy making except as subjects. Of the 30 members on the advisory board only three are blind and they are over 50 years old.

When I talk about the young blind, as distinguished from the blind students, I am refering to the group between the ages of 16 and 39. This is the first generation of blind people who have the necessary skills and qualifications to fit into the sighted world. Because of their lack of voice and power in the CNIB they have become frustrated and unhappy with their insignificant role. They are turning against the CNIB when they should be asking for help. If the CNIB wishes to help, it

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extbooks, a counselling service, and mobility training.

The CNIB is also an avenue for funds for the tudents, such as bursaries, special concessions, income ax deductions and money saving devices that all blind eople get. When a blind student is having problems – etting books, paying fees or related problems – he goes o see a CNIB counsellor. If he goes to anyone else they end him back to the CNIB.

From the time of a blind person's birth or loss of ight the CNIB gives him assistance, at his request, in djusting to the realities of blindness. If the person is linded after leaving home it shields and protects him or the first months and continues after that to help him ope in a world designed primarily for sighted people. It upplies him with books in braille or on tape, with ecreation facilities as well as with a pass on Vancouver, /ictoria and other bus lines. It gives him a white cane nd various other aids and keeps him informed of such hings as changes in the employment situation and overnment grants.

What disturbs the blind students the most is not vhat the CNIB is doing, but what it is not doing. The students claim the library service is poor, and communications inefficient, and they want to see some real change in these areas. They also want a larger voice in the policy making of the CNIB. They charge that the CNIB is so out of date that it may take a shakeup to effect any change.

What students want the most, and fairly, is the right to be accepted as intelligent people who just happen to be blind. They have tasted adult life in their contacts with other students and now have decided they want to live a whole life.

'Victorian ideals rule'

"What would you do if it took four or five months to get required textbooks for some of your courses?" asks Betty Butchart, one of 38 blind students and 51 partially sighted university students who use the Crane branch library.

"Sometimes I have to get my readers at Crane to spend their valuable time reading material I have already ordered from the CNIB library, and then take about 10 times as long to listen to this stuff as it would take me to read the braille transcription of it."

The third-year arts student was talking while eating the last of her birthday cake, made by a friend in the Crane library. "You know, if the CNIB cannot organize the library and transcription services into a useful aid to students I don't think they are doing much of a job to help us and as it is we depend on three or four generous people to do almost all of the transcribing of material, and when **they** want to get to it.

"Because they are voluntary there is no fair way they can be told to work faster or harder and they do the material first that interests them.

"If not for my readers, I would be depending completely on the CNIB library and I would be months behind already in my studies. Socially the CNIB library is almost useless as it would be nearly impossible to get them to transcribe The Sensuous Woman or other modern works of that nature," declared Betty as she felt for her watch and discovered that she was late for her class. She unlatched her white cane, said bye, and jauntily walked off to class, leaving me with the crumbs of cake and thought to clear up.

Two hours later I was over in Buchanan lounge rapping with another blind student. In fourth year arts, she asked me if I wouldn't use her name because "I've had enough accidental hassles with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, without giving them reason to dislike me and put my needs at the bottom of their priority list."

This student was angry because she hadn't been able to get a blind person's pass to one of the restricted movies being shown in town. She declared: "It is not only this pass that is bothering me but their whole attitude of superior morality and their censorship of anything dirty so that we poor students will remain pure and unspoiled. As long as blind people depend on this group of near-senile, old-fashioned and Victorian idealists we will remain uneducated in life. The library has the same problem and should be taken away from the CNIB and placed in the hands of the National Library. Then at least we would be only 20 years out of date, not 50."

"The number of blind students has steadily increased year after year and the number of causes of blindness is increasing, such as drug induced blindness.

"I will not agree that we are a temporary phenomenon and will go away with time. The young intellectual blind person is going to be a thorn in the side of the CNIB until they wake up and give us a voice in the policy-making and an advisory position on the council because we are tired of having our lives rules by only old women, either physically or mentally. The best thing the CNIB could do would be to become a true service organization for **all** the blind and not just the older, more conservative, majority."

blind have no voice'

ibrary head Paul Thiele

: to be prepared to give the young blind a larger governing their own lives.

ondly, the CNIB library and transcribing service eared to me to be inefficient, ineffectual and co-ordinated. Only about 20 per cent of the is catalogued, and much precious time is lost by arians attempting to search for books that might ght not be there. The librarians have no onal training and the transcribers are all y.

s lack of professionalism is hurting those who on the library, that is, mainly the students. the transcribers are voluntary they may take as me transcribing a book as they wish, despite the t some of these books are desperately needed for s. Realizing that the library is in very poor shape thing or little to improve its services. If the CNIB to have a good service they are going to have to fessional librarians and ask the advice of experts the Canadian National Library. If they don't the will descend to even further and deeper ns.

e CNIB is also the blind persons' employment They find work as well as advise the blind s on fields in which there are good possibilities ess. My observation is that they are extremely e towards any initiative for involvement by students in professional fields such as teaching. They continually underestimate the abilities and potential of the young blind and this has had an adverse affect on the students. They have become afraid to enter new fields because they know that the CNIB employment counsellor does not have a high opinion of their potential. It is in this way that I feel the CNIB is prejudiced against the blind.

The most important area of disagreement between myself and the CNIB is over the use of the media to affect the public image of the blind. The CNIB should go to great lengths to discourage the picture of the blind as either supermen or freaks. The CNIB director has often told me that they do not believe in the use of the public media in this way. However, until the CNIB actively attempts to mold public opinion they will continue to have problems finding employment for the young blind people.

After all, what person wants to hire a weak kneed, snivelling idiot – and that is the public image of the blind – when he can hire a fully sighted, normal person. The CNIB states that they have a lack of funds for this kind of use of the media, but the public media is required by law to supply free time. Why not use this time to bring about possible change in the public opinion?

What the blind people do not want is a campaign that is a continuation of last year's work. They want to be shown as they are: Blind people who are fully qualified, competent and completely adult.

Vigil awaits Greenpeace

The Greenpeace Too vigil at the U.S. consulate will continue until the ship returns to Vancouver.

The vigil, which began Thursday night in front of the consulate at Burrard and Georgia, is sponsored by the Don't Make a Wave Committee.

"Only about a dozen people are showing up each evening and we feel that it is important that people be reminded of the Greenpeace mission," Paddy Bergthorson, committee communications officer, said Monday.

Bergthorson said: "The reason attendance is low is probably because the bomb blast is past and people aren't interested any more."

She said she wasn't sure when the ship would be back.

"We've been trying to contact them all morning, but I guess it's inside a storm and can't be reached."

"The ship left Sand Point in the Aleutians at 2 a.m. Sunday," Bergthorson said. "It took them ten days to get there, but it shouldn't take them that long to get back."

She said the people at the vigil have not been harassed by anybody and she encouraged others to show up at the consulate about 8 p.m., any evening from today until the ship returns.

Apathetic majority on the move

Several members of the agriculture undergraduate society kidnapped engineering undergraduate society president Doug Aldridge Friday before the disbelieving eyes of several "typical stunned engineers."

From the EUS office, Aldridge was taken past "two smirking university patrolmen" to the home of one of the kidnappers and painted aggie blue.

Though Aldridge told The Ubyssey the aggies were real gentlemen, both he and the aggies accused the other of having sexual relations with a dog at the house.

Aldridge was deposited later that evening on the floor of the engineering mixer at Fourth and Macdonald, still blue and wearing a straitjacket.

The aggie who engineered the stunt claimed there was no motive.

However, AgUS spokesman Doug Shepherd, agriculture 3, said it was carried out "to get a little action going on campus. Everybody was really apathetic."

The EUS promised reprisal actions but declined to indicate what they might entail.

Aldridge also promised some action in regards to the apathy of the university patrol.

"The lack of security on campus is getting out of hand," he said.

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Hot flashes

Diviner not all wet

There's water in them thar pipes.

At least that's what water-diviner Cliff Brackett told 100 geology students in front of the biological sciences building Monday.

Brackett, a 60-year employee of the Tri-K Drilling Co. demonstrated his skill of finding water by holding a three-pronged branch straight out and walking around the yard.

Abruptly it pointed at the ground.

Checks by the geology students later showed he had found one of the water pipes leading into the building.

The long-time resident of Pender Island's $25 fee was paid by a collection taken among the on-lookers.

Solid concert

Solid Comfort, Mike Taylor and Co. and Doug Vernon will perform in a concert Sunday at John Oliver auditorium, Forty-first and Fraser.

The concert, which starts at 8 p.m., is the first in a series of concerts featuring Vancouver entertainers. Admission is $1.50.

Mike Taylor and Co., a jazz trio, will open the concert. Taylor's organ is well known in Vancouver jazz circles.

Doug Vernon is a member of the Simon Fraser Mime Troupe and a mime instructor at SFU.

Solid Comfort has played recently at the Vancouver Art Gallery, SFU and the Old Cellar.

OFY film shown

Under Age, a film produced this summer by an Opportunities For Youth group, will be shown Monday at 12:30 and 7 p.m., in SUB 215.

The film is the result of an encounter between UBC students and juvenile boys on probation in Vancouver. Admission is free.

Remembering

Nine UBC and community organizations will attend a Remembrance Day ceremony Thursday at War Memorial Gym.

The ceremony will begin at 10:45 a.m. G. F. Fountain, president of the 196th Universities Battalion Association, will address the ceremony and the scripture passage will be read by Rev. W. S. Taylor, president of the Vancouver School of Technology.

The traditional Last Post will be sounded at 11 a.m., followed by two minutes of silence.

Doctor honored

Norman Bethune will be honored Saturday at a meeting of the Canadian Friends of China Association.

The meeting, marking the thirty-second anniversary of the doctor's death in the Sino-Japanese war, will hear Bethune's former acquaintance, past B.C. labor leader Jack Scott, and will see the Chinese film Hit at the U.S. Aggressors.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the Fisherman's Hall, 138 East Cordova.

Yogi speaks

Indian yogi Sri Chinmoy will speak on meditation and spiritual philosophy Friday, 8:30 a.m., in the SUB auditorium.

Chinmoy has lectured at many North American universities. He also leads a weekly meditation group at the United Nations.

'Tween classes

TODAY

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Karl Burau speaks on constitutional reform in Canada at noon in SUB 111.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
French conversation at noon. Advanced students in Bu. 3205, beginners in Bu. 3201.

NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting at noon in St. Mark's music room.

PRE-MED CLUB
Pharmacologist Drummond speaks at noon in Wesbrook 201.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting at noon in Bu. 104.

CUSO
Information on the Caribbean Islands. (Don't forget to mention that Canadian imperialist holdings in the Caribbean are larger than any other country). The meeting is upstairs in International House at 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
General meeting at noon, SUB 210.

WEDNESDAY

FOLK DANCE CLUB
Dancing Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in armory 208.

VOC
General meeting at noon in Angus 104.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Cecile Cloutier reads at noon in SUB art gallery.

CANADIAN FRIENDS OF CHINA
Film from the People's Republic — The Cock Crows at Midnight — at noon in SUB 207-209.

LAWSOC
No meeting today.

GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE
Meeting and social in SUB 211 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Open meeting with senator Richard Stanbury at noon.

T-BIRD MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Wild Angels flick at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 125. Fifty cents admission.

ONTOLOGY
Present shock at noon at Bu. 216.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meet at noon on IH stage.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Membership meeting at noon in Angus 24.

FREESEE CIVILIZATION SERIES
Noon in SUB auditorium.

UBC WAFFLE
General meeting Wednesday noon in SUB 211.

FRIDAY

CCF
Personal evangelism with Tom Fowler at noon in SUB 205.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Sean Kenny of Irish Republican Army speaks at noon in SUB ballroom.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Beer garden from 4 to 8 p.m. in IH 402-406.

MONDAY

LEGAL AID
Available in SUB 323-234 at noon.

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE
Stuart Affleck of the National Farmers Union at noon in SUB auditorium.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lost & Found 13

LOST K & E SLIDE RULE LIGHT tan case. Name on inside of case. Finder please contact Peter, 732-6769.

LOST, BLACK WALLET FRIDAY, Nov. 5. Please return Lost and Found. No ques. asked. Owner desperate for IDs etc.

LOST: GLASSES: OCTAGONAL gold wire frame in Educ. Bldg. or between Educ. and McMillan Bldgs. In white case with gold design. Call 876-3927 after 5 p.m.

Special Notices 15

WANT TO PLAY IN A CONCERT band? Former high school musicians and anybody else who can play, welcome. Phone Pete 684-7750 or Cathie 939-0741.

YOUR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE cast and progressed to current year. $3.00 Fee guarantees return mail. Send exact time, date and place of birth, to: MEADOWVALE SCHOOL OF ASTROLOGY, Box 14, Dugald, Manitoba.

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Travel Opportunities 16

Wanted—Information 17

ANYONE WITNESSING OLD MAN walking into red Datsun Tuesday, Oct. 28th, 4:00 p.m. (at Cypress and Broadway). Please phone 736-6809, reward.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 21

VW. EXCELLENT CONDITION — completely overhauled. Good tires, brakes, trans. Phone 738-6003 before 10 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. Not Sundays.

1965 BLUE BUICK FOUR DOOR. Comfortable Commuter. $800.00 plus your trade worth $100.00. Auto France, 1234 Kingsway. Call 873-2454.

Automobiles—Wanted 22

Automobiles—Parts 23

STUDDED SNOW TIRES. HARDly used 5.50x12 whitewall, Uniroyal. Mounted and balanced, $45. 224-3469.

4 UNIROYAL F70-14 BELTED wide oval tires, 3 never used; 1 — 50% tread. Sell all $80.00. 879-4054 after 6.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Art Services 31

Photography 35

INFORMAL PORTRAITS BY Carol Gordon. May be taken outdoors. Ideal Xmas gifts. 733-0715 or 736-4923.

Scandals 37

Typing 40

ESSAYS, ETC. TYPED NEATLY, quickly and efficiently, 35c page. Phone 224-0385 after 5 p.m.

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Typing (Cont.) 40

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Help Wanted 51

POSITION AVAILABLE ALMA Mater Society general office clerk typist (temporary full time) December 1 '71 to February 29 '72. Salary $315 to $335 per month (presently under review). Apply in writing to Mr. D. Wey, Office Manager, Student Union Building by November 15th, 1971.

INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

Music Instruction 61

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

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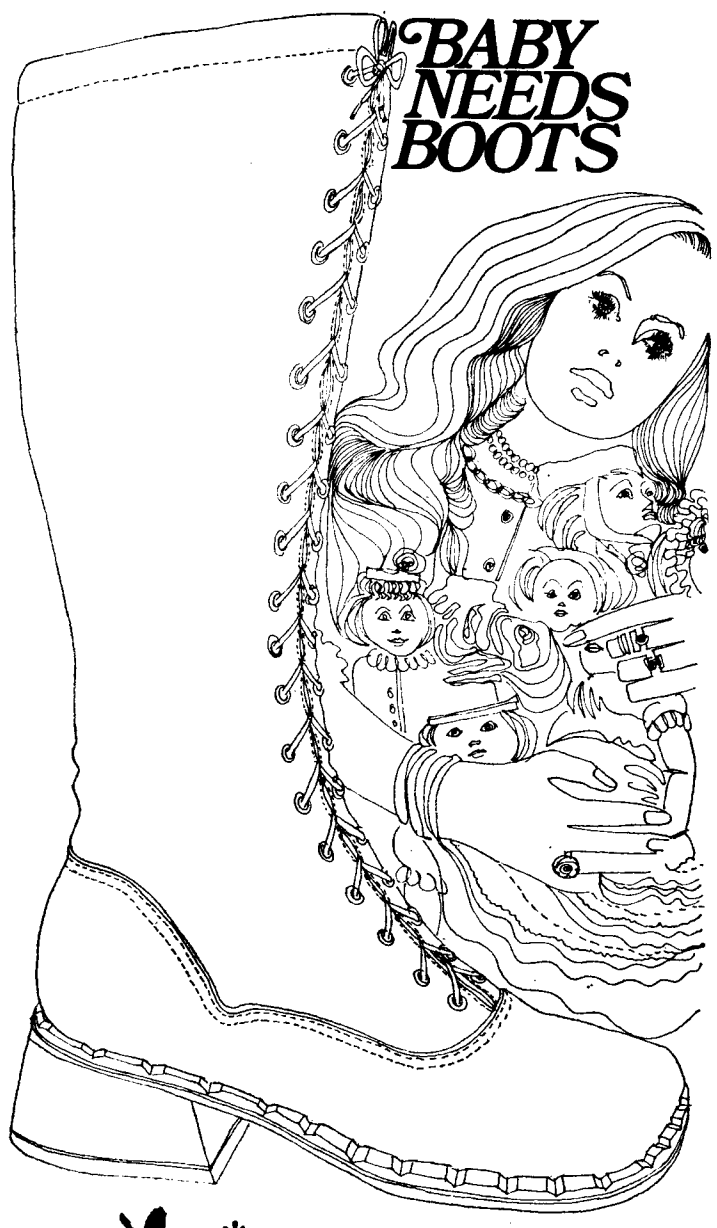

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Shrum Bowl Saturday

The controversy surrounding the annual UBC-SFU football game has ended with a decision to go ahead as planned.

Game time is Saturday at Empire Stadium and, for the first time, under Canadian rules.

In the four years the Shrum Bowl has been played, UBC has lost three times and tied once.

This record reflects the different philosophies of football at the two universities.

SFU emphasizes winning. Although it is certainly not said, playing comes before studying. The pressure is on the players to win.

At UBC it's different.

"We do studies, then play football," said assistant coach Tom Thomson. Thomson cites "unequal opportunity" between the universities.

"Because of scholarships, SFU has the ability to draw better personnel.

"Their scholastic standards are lower than ours. Fifty per cent admits you to SFU."

"The odds are in their favour," said coach Frank Gnup.

Last year Simon Fraser was undefeated. They have lost three games this year.

Women's sports

UBC's Thelma Fynn led the women's cross country team through four inches of snow to victory Saturday in Lethbridge.

UBC competed against teams from the universities of Calgary, Lethbridge, and Alberta.

Fynn finished 19 seconds faster than the second place finisher. Cheryl Spowage, Debbie Collins, and Penny May of UBC finished sixth, seventh and eighth respectively.

UBC was the overall winner with 14 points. The University of Alberta was second.

In other women's sports, UBC finished second to the University of Alberta in an invitational gymnastics meet in Edmonton, and second in a volleyball meet in Victoria.

The Thunderettes travelled to Seattle and trounced the Sandpipers 64-43 and 59-46 in basketball. Terry McGovern scored 22 points in each game.

'Birds freeze and lose game

By KENT SPENCER

CALGARY (Staff) – The University of Calgary Dinosaurs put the freeze on the UBC 'Bird team, 17-14, on Saturday.

The game was played in four degree weather before 300 spectators at Calgary's McMahon Stadium.

UBC offensive linemen Kyle Raymond, Ron Warner, Jim Vilvang, Rick Down, and Bob Janzen gave quarterback Jim Tarves good protection allowing him to complete 17 of 35 passing attempts for 248 yards and one touchdown.

—tony field photo

BILL GRIST, UBC guard puts the grab on a Calgary ball carrier as if to say "you ain't going nowhere".

The key to the game was five Dinny interceptions. Don Moulton cooled UBC off with three interceptions for 132 yards and one touchdown.

Moulton's third interception went for 72 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. It came with four minutes left in the game, giving Calgary a 17-8 lead with John Farlinger's two-point conversion.

But the game was far from over. With 50 seconds left, Tarves hit flanker Henry Thiessen for a 41-yard touchdown bomb.

UBC then tried an onside kick and the ball rolled out on the Dinny 31-yard line.

In the next 26 seconds Calgary was penalized for roughing, "objectionable conduct," and too long in the huddle.

With 24 seconds left UBC linebacker Ted Jung recovered a Dinny fumble on the Calgary 10.

The official couldn't see who had the ball and awarded it to Calgary.

After the game Calgary coach Mike Lahuk apologized to UBC players for the officiating.

The other 'Bird scorers were Brian Holden with a 57 yard single, Bruce Kiloh with a convert, and Ron Fowler with a touchdown. Calgary's edge was the two two-point conversions.

The final standings in the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association gives the University of Alberta first with six wins and two losses, Calgary and Manitoba a tie for second with 5-3 records, and UBC and Saskatchewan a tie for last with 2-6 records.

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'Birds take Grads

There are some words which aren't suitable for use in describing the 'Birds 79-53 win over the Grads on Friday night. Some of these would be thrilling, exciting, suspenseful, etc. But in Friday's "sleeper's special", the 'Birds showed how they can neutralize their opponent's height advantage.

As expected, the key to the 'Birds win was forward John Mills. Mills, who at 6'3" is going to be giving away four to six inches in height advantage to his opponents all year, was impressive Friday, pulling down 10 rebounds and muscling his way to 15 points, all of this over the taller Grads.

Stan Callegari, with a deadly outside shot, collected 16 points to top the UBC scorers, while Ron Thorsen, as classy as ever, pulled down a surprising nine rebounds and scored 11 points.

Another factor in the 'Birds win was the amazingly poor shooting of the Grads who connected on only 28% of their shots. The tough UBC man-to-man defence forced the Grads to take poor shots from far out.

The 'Birds open their regular season Saturday against the University of Lethbridge in Lethbridge.

— keith dunbar photo

IS THERE ROOM in rugby for 'long haired degenerates'? UBC's scrappy Spence McTavish thinks so as he puts the squeeze on his opponent. Sparked by Leigh Hillier's try and the penalty kicking of Ray Banks, the Thunderbirds defeated the Ex Brits 10-9 in weekend rugby action at Thunderbird Stadium.

Cross-country wins

For the first time in 10 years the UBC cross country team has won a Western Canadian Intercollegiate Conference title.

Running in 4 inches of snow with the temperature a little above zero, the team showed remarkable adaptability in handling the weather and a very tough hilly golf-course.

UBC were led by Pan American Games silver medallist Bill Smart who was second to Steeplechase International Bob Kochan from Saskatoon. Less than 12 seconds separated these two at the finish.

Scoring members for UBC were Bill Smart 2nd, Ken French 5th, Duncan Klett 8th, Ken Hirst 10th, and Rick Woods 11th – a total of 36 points.

The University of Saskatchewan was second with 57 points and the much improved University of Victoria third with 59 points.

The UBC team leaves for Fredrickton on Friday to contest the National C.I.A.U. title on Nov. 13.

Intramurals

BADMINTON final: Bill Ruby meets Peter Dennert Wednesday at noon in the War Memorial Gym.

SOCCER league games start Wednesday at noon.

TENNIS finals continue until Nov. 19.

CURLING bonspiel goes on Saturday and Sunday. Entry deadline is Wednesday.

HOCKEY games have been cancelled this week due to the holiday.

hoop shots

By KEITH DUNBAR

The Ye Olde Grad Game Banquet traditionally precedes the actual game itself. This year no exception was made.

With the incomparable Norm Watt leading the ceremonies, this year's smorgasbord catered to a host of former UBC basketball players, along with the cream of Peter Mullins 1971-72 crop.

A father and son team were prominent on this year's list.

Back in Arts, 1928, a 6'6" guard named Bill Turpin led the Thunderbirds up the court. Exactly 40 years later, in 1968, an equally tall son named Jack played centre for the 'Birds.

The elder Turpin took a few moments out on Friday night to talk of basketball 45 years ago at UBC.

"Because there was not the '10 second' rule, the scores were much lower than they are today. I remember when I was high scorer in one game with 8 points. And our foul shots were very important. We spent hours practicing on them because if you missed more than a couple you could find yourself off the team."

Games used to be played in an old gym near City Hall. Another location was at the old YMCA gym across the street from the present bus depot. Now there is nothing there but a vacant lot.

"Referees seem to call too many chippy fouls today. You know, a good bodycheck never really hurt anybody."

The Grad Banquet – a great chance for some old friends to get together and give a quick glimpse into basketball at UBC before Ron Thorsen changed it all around.

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Enemy within, says McClelland

By BERTON WOODWARD

The Committee for an Independent Canada is basically anti-Canadian, not anti-American, publisher Jack McClelland said Friday.

"I am basically anti-Canadian. I want to hear from Canadians who are prepared to get up off their asses and work," McClelland said.

"The greatest enemy is within," he said after saying that the Canadian Chamber of Commerce has recently declared itself in favor of free trade in North America.

"It is the Chamber of Commerce and people of that type we have to deal with," McClelland told 100 persons in the SUB clubs lounge.

He denied charges that the CIC was set up to combat the Waffle wing of the New Democratic Party.

"I don't think they should be combated, they should be encouraged," he said.

"My objection to Waffle is that they want a socialist independent Canada now.

"I have no objection to their thesis because the country is moving that way and I support that idea."

But he said he believes it will be ten years before the NDP is elected and even then it won't be the Waffle wing.

In spite of former Liberal finance minister Walter Gordon's position as co-director with McClelland on the committee, McClelland claimed the committee has no partisan politics.

"We have no specific solutions because we have no partisan politics. This is a time for people, for once in their lives to get out of narrow partisan thinking," he said.

On the question of American economic retaliation to Canadian independence moves, McClelland said. "We're going to get it.

"Their first concern is money. Second is jobs to make money," he said.

He assured the audience that he saw "no connection" between the U.N. China vote and the subsequent U.S. Senate vote to stop all American foreign aid.

When the audience laughed he said he was glad they had.

He said when he told a chamber of commerce meeting the same thing there was "stoney silence."

But he blamed Canadians more than Americans for the current situation, in which "75 per cent of all major corporations in Canada are foreign-owned – mostly American."

He said Ryerson Press was sold in the spring to American interests financed by a Canadian chartered bank.

"We have been financing our own takeover for 10 years," he said.

However McClelland said he saw little need for Canadian ownership of foreign subsidiaries.

"When corporations operate in Canada they should respond to the laws of Canada not some other country.

"I think if we do that then we don't need to buy them back," he said.

McClelland claimed there has never been a greater need for CIC.

He suggested that President Richard Nixon be appointed honorary chairman because he has done more for Canadian nationalism than anyone.

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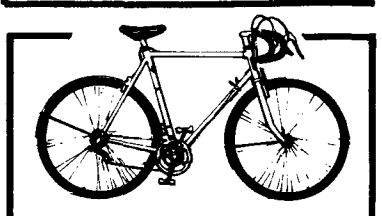

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Classroom Report

By LESLEY KRUEGER

Films showing the working patterns of New Yorkers in a wedding ring factory and of Eskimos were scheduled for the anthropology-sociology 100 course Nov. 1.

Unfortunately the first film was poorly made and the sound system broke in the middle of the second one making further viewing impossible.

Many of the professors told their discussion groups they had not seen the first film before, and were unaware of its deficiencies. They said they also knew little about the Eskimo culture and couldn't answer the questions raised by the class.

This rendered the films nearly useless.

About 550 students take the course with six professors and 12 teaching assistants to lead the discussion groups.

"We asked the professors to take two classes each, but felt this was too much for the TAs to handle," Dorothy Smith, anthrosoc 100 head said Monday.

This means 25 to 30 students are in each discussion group, rather than the usual 15.

"We are also faced with a limited budget and poor classroom facilities," Smith said.

Comments from students indicate they feel the problem lies more in course content than logistical problems.

"We are given facts about different peoples in the different lectures, and I keep waiting for the facts to somehow connect up – but they never do," said one student who said he wanted to remain anonymous for fear of failing the course.

Another common complaint was the discussion group activities.

"Our professor tends to lecture rather than lead the discussion, and we rarely get a chance to say anything," said a student.

Smith said she is aware of the difficulties in the discussion groups, and feel the fault lies with the students rather than the professors.

"If the students don't speak then the prof has to, and a lecture is the result," she said.

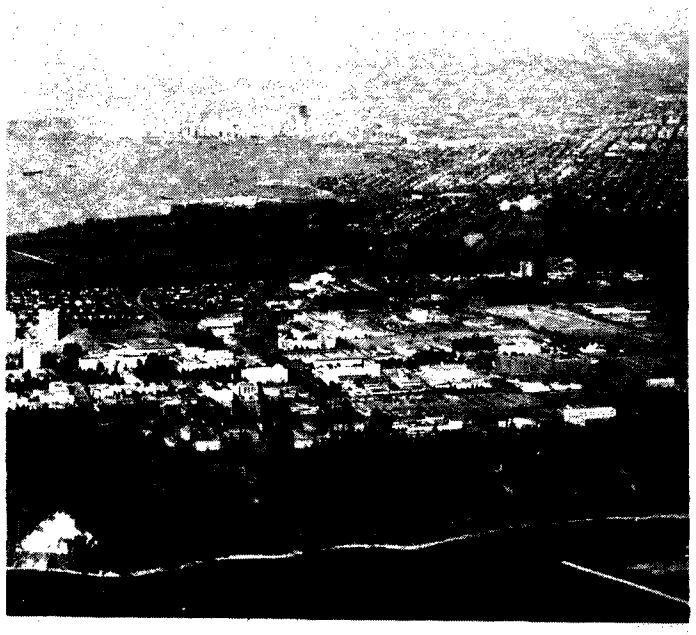
Smith said the course was planned to be a flexible learning experience rather than a structured introduction to a higher level course.

"If the students are dissatisfied with the way the course works now we'll have to review the complaints and come up with an alternative – and the only alternative I can see is a rigidly structured course," she said.

It is difficult to reach a balance between the two. The anthrosoc department has tried and to a large extent failed.

Perhaps when it reviews the course content, changes will be made to strike a better balance between the two.

BIRD CALLS –
Your Souvenir of UBC



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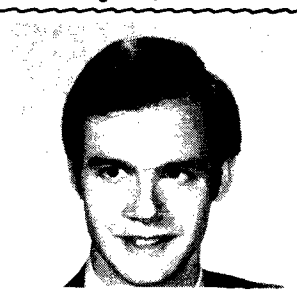

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