

Poli sci dep't split three ways

The profs in UBC's political science department have always been proud of their track record in giving students representation on departmental committees.

Until this week, that is, when graduate students in the department told the faculty to stuff their token committees unless they're prepared to give students a real say in decision-making.

A meeting of slightly more than half the 30 on-campus grad students Wednesday unanimously passed a motion urging a boycott of all joint committees until students are given voting representation in faculty meetings, where final decisions on committee recommendations are made.

In addition, the students at Wednesday's meeting called on all graduate students to stop attending faculty-sponsored social occasions, described by one student as "bridge-building bullshit."

To set up an alternative to what they see as a sham attempt to build an academic community in the department, the students also plan to initiate a series of academic-social seminars around the general topic of *The Politics of Everyday Life in the Department*.

The meeting, held in the department's lounge in Buchanan, had no formal authority. But student reps on the development, curriculum and liaison committees are expected to comply with the motion, since their dissatisfaction with the lack of power in committees led to the calling of the meeting.

The political science department was one of the first to grant students representation on committees and thus headed off the kind of dissent which has recently racked other UBC departments such as anthropology-sociology.

But complaints aired at Wednesday's meeting show that this representation has had little effect on the structure of the department and that students are just as effectively excluded from decision-making as they ever were.

"We sit around and talk to the profs on the liaison committee," said one student, "but we just can't get a commitment from them that they'll present our point of view in the departmental meetings."

It was also felt that grad students are not given credit for their academic insights, and that faculty are too often indifferent to their needs.

"We shouldn't let them go on with this sham, this facade, if they're not going to give us real representation," said another student.

The question of student representation in departmental meetings came up last year, when the faculty voted to defer consideration of it for one year.

(Only faculty attend the departmental meetings, although minutes are circulated to graduate students.)

The grad students say they hope the action taken Wednesday will force the issue. They don't expect the faculty to accede to the demand for representation in departmental meetings, but by defining more clearly the positions of faculty and grad students they hope discussion, and possible further action, will be easier.

Similarly, the boycott of such social occasions as Friday afternoon student-faculty "bear-and-bull sessions" may force profs who are sympathetic to student representation to show their true colors.

They will have to either take up the cause of the students in the meetings which are now closed, and work to make the department more genuinely democratic, or come down on the side of those who are against student participation.

The demand for parity in the departmental meetings, which has been present in other departmental struggles at UBC and elsewhere, was not part of the grad students' motion.

In addition, while the grad

students vigorously denounced faculty elitism, they voted not to let undergraduates attend the academic-social seminars they plan to organize.

Some students maintained that no effective action can be taken against entrenched interests in the department without support from undergraduates.

But the prevailing feeling was that "at least for the first two or three sessions" the seminars should be open to graduate students only "to give us an opportunity to form some collective opinion ourselves."

THE UBYSSSEY

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—such singh photo

'MY BALL!' As three Thunderbird players await a rebound in Thursday's practise, one is reminded of Irving Fetish's famous remark: "You can't always get what you want." One is also reminded that

Kosmic Basketball League play begins Sunday. It's more fun than T-bird play because there isn't as much sweating and running. But there's more boozing, more smoking and more freaks.

Colleges grab grads

A survey of the educational aspirations of B.C. Grade 12 students released Thursday shows that while the largest group opted for UBC as their choice in their foray into higher learning, a large number are turning to community colleges.

Of the 91 per cent of the students who said they would pursue higher education, 25 per cent across the province said they would attend university. However, the greatest single proportion of students in districts where colleges are located opted for their local institution.

The survey was conducted last spring by the B.C. Research Council and UBC. Principal researchers were Alex Tunner, head of operations for the council and associate education prof John Dennison.

Provincially, UBC was the first choice for students' higher education, with 17.5 per cent. A breakdown for other universities is not given.

Forty-three per cent of the provincial graduating class said they planned to continue their schooling the following year, with the remainder taking time out to work or travel.

The exact provincial percentage of students who said they would attend community colleges was not released, but

figures are given for each district that show in most cases more than 25 per cent decided they would go there.

In Vancouver, 29 per cent of the students listed Vancouver City College as their first choice with an identical percentage planning to go to UBC. Similarly, Victoria students were evenly divided at 28 per cent each between UVic and nearby Camosun College.

Dennison says the swing to community colleges came about for a number of reasons. "They are closer to home, have lower fees than universities, offer academic programs that are easily transferable to universities and career programs leading to jobs.

"And unlike the fairly traditional entrance patterns of universities, students can attend colleges virtually on their own terms. They can go as part-time students, take evening courses only, or attend two or three days a week. They can work out timetables that enable them to hold down regular jobs as well as attend college. This is almost impossible at a university," he said.

Dennison said concern voiced when the first of the nine colleges opened seven years ago that the college could become "a dumping ground for the academically inept" have proved unfounded.

Students placed their

reasons for being attracted to the colleges in this order: program offered (24.8 per cent), closeness to home (19.9 per cent) and, running a poor third, teaching reputation (10.4 per cent).

The survey covered about 70 per cent of the B.C. Grade 12 population. Questionnaires were returned from 140 of the 144 secondary schools in the province.

The researchers, who also produced the survey of UBC students' socio-economic backgrounds released last month, are now doing a follow-up survey to see who many of the students who said they would continue their education actually did so.

"Our major objective is to identify and analyze two populations of high school graduates — those who continue on to post-secondary education and those who do not," Dennison said.

"We hope to determine the characteristics which differ in those populations. Are they achievement factors or geographical locations of their residence? Or are there other distinguishing variables of which we are unaware?"

"We have reason to suspect, for example, that many of our best students aren't going on to a post-secondary education. Perhaps this next survey will give us some clues as to why this is so."

Women's status falling

By STEVE BROWN

The status of women in Canada is not improving as some would believe but in certain areas it is getting worse, sociologist Lynn MacDonald said Thursday.

Speaking before an audience of 100 in the SUB ballroom MacDonald said there's been a slight improvement in the professional areas such as law or medicine, but these are trivial compared with the losses in fields traditionally associated with women.

MacDonald, a graduate of UBC and the London School of Economics is now an associate sociology professor at McMaster University in Hamilton.

She said in education, social work and nursing men are taking more and more jobs and are getting the majority of senior positions.

Differences in income between men and women have changed little in 40 years, she added. Women still are paid on the whole about 60 per cent of what the men get.

Women have increased their work force in the industrial and menial work category, she said.

MacDonald said although legal barriers preventing women from taking certain jobs are dropping, the social, educational and psychological barriers remain.

Men are just not willing to let women work side by side with them.

She also said women are hindered in trying to rise out of menial positions because of their lack of union organization, the fact that unions are run by males and the woman's recourse to the law in working disputes is not taken as seriously as it should be by labor dispute boards.

Also, qualifications for important jobs are biased toward men.

In spite of these difficulties there are some optimistic trends.

"There is a good potential for change," she said.

"Opportunities for co-operation between men and women are increasing."

MacDonald also said women are much more conscious of their status now this increased awareness is not a passing trend.

Meszaros sues gov't aide

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Istvan Meszaros, the Marxist scholar hired by York University and now charged with illegal entry to Canada, is suing Zavier Levine, assistant to immigration minister Bryce Mackasey.

Levine was quoted in the Globe and Mail as having said "this is no golden-haired boy" in response to a question as to why the federal government had refused Meszaros' application for an entry visa. There are unsubstantiated rumours that Meszaros is a spy for the KGB.

"I have from my lawyer that such a remark is highly slanderous and I intend to prosecute," Meszaros said Oct. 25.

He has also sent a telegram to prime minister Pierre Trudeau asking that he initiate a full-scale inquiry into the handling of his case.

The immigration board inquiry to determine whether or not Meszaros is legally in the country began Oct. 24, at which time it was adjourned until Tuesday. On the previous Monday, Meszaros' lawyer attempted to quash the inquiry, but the action was dismissed by the federal courts with costs to Meszaros.

Paul Copeland, Meszaros' lawyer, said the tone of the inquiry is low-keyed and relaxed. Ivan Whitehead, a refugee from the 1956 Hungarian uprising, like Meszaros, is counsel

for the immigration department.

The immigration department, if it can prove that Meszaros did enter the country illegally, could begin actions to have the professor deported.

Meszaros maintains that he came to Canada to get legal counsel to fight his case after waiting 17 weeks to hear from the immigration department in London and finally receiving a letter prohibiting him from coming to Canada either as a visitor or an immigrant.

Both Meszaros and Copeland contend that this letter was illegal, as it assumed powers reserved for immigration officers at entry ports. As a British citizen, Meszaros said his legal advice was that he could travel to any Commonwealth nation without problems — and could only be stopped at point of entry.

Copeland said Whitehead has agreed with this interpretation and that the letter has not been introduced as evidence in the inquiry.

Meszaros entered the country Sept. 19, unknown to York and government officials. On Sept. 22, Mackasey made his review decision known — the answer was no, and a telegram to that effect was sent to Meszaros' home in Brighton, England from York arts dean John Saywell.

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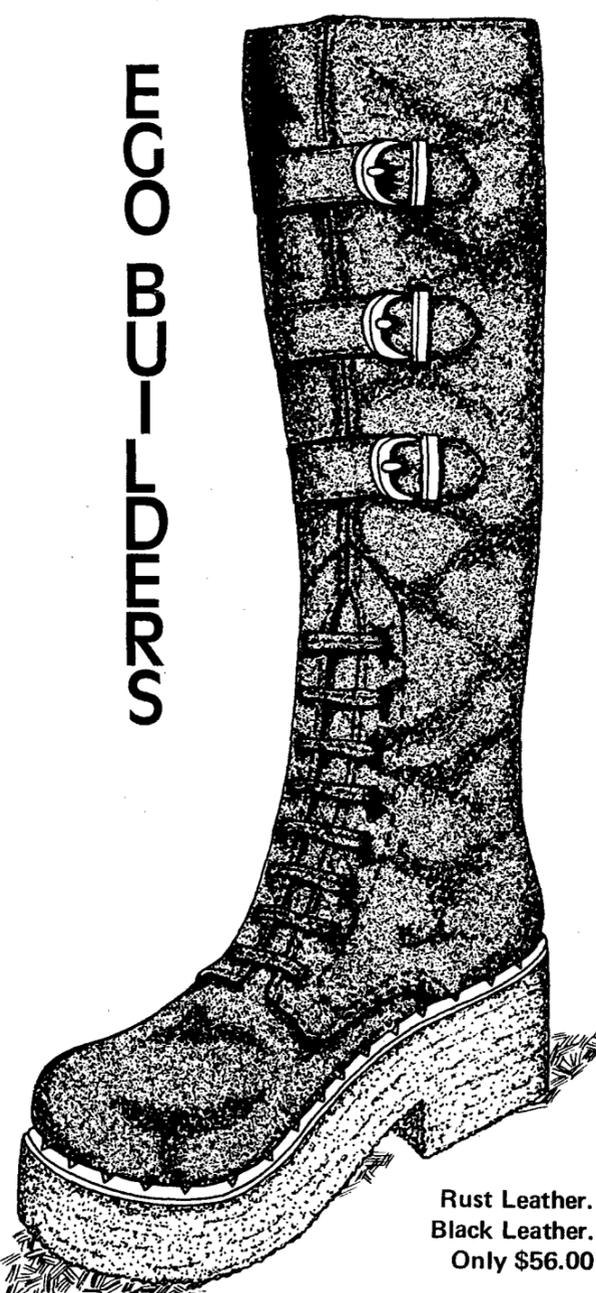
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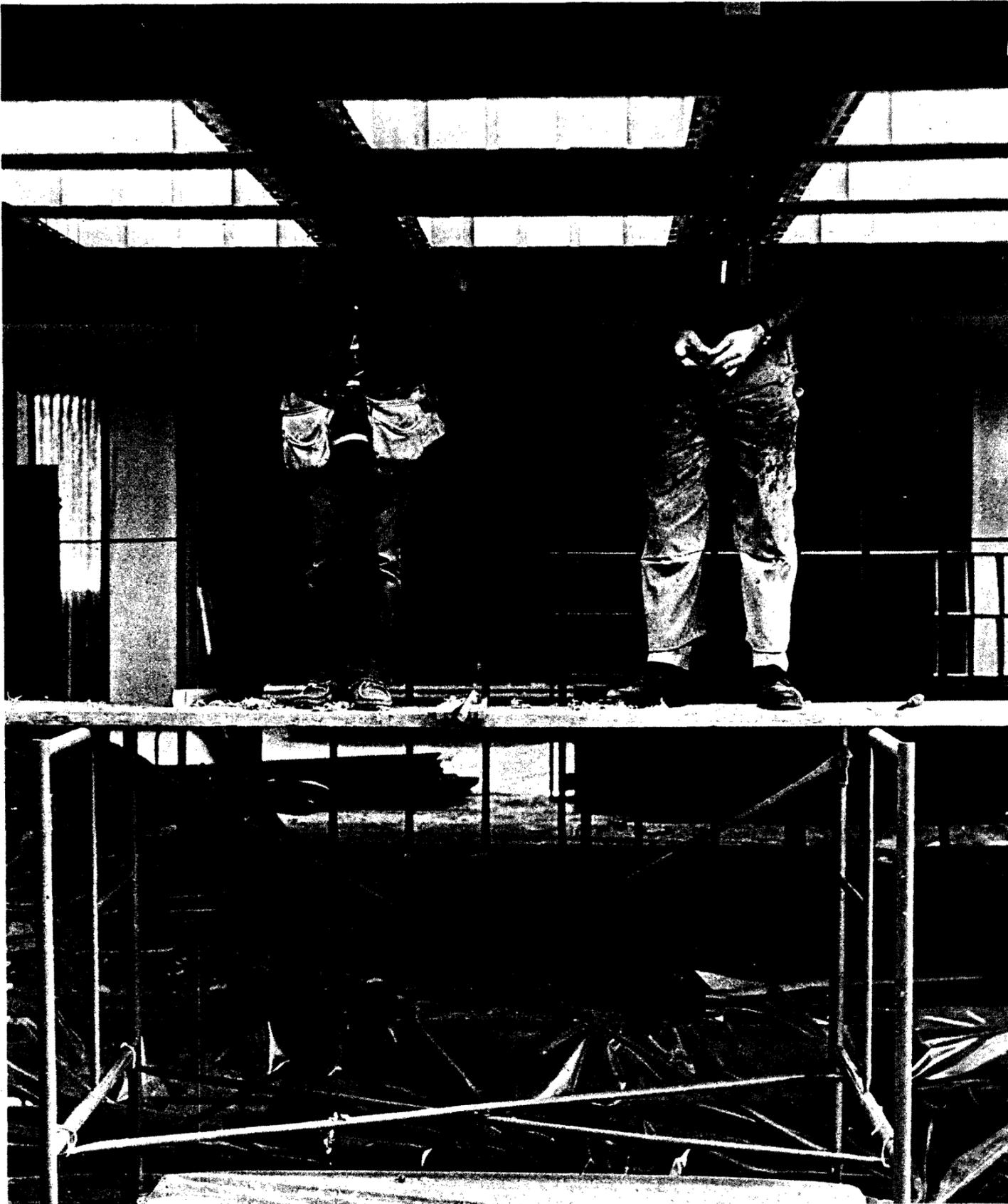
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Muzak, lounge emerging from SUB bowels



'SHALL WE JUMP?' queried the man of his nameless companion. "Shall we pray?" he was answered. Really, these workers survey the

beginnings of the SUB expansion project, slated for completion eight weeks from now. Plans call for a larger lounge and music room.

Greater comfort and more breaching space will be the "in thing" in SUB for 1973, SUB building manager Graeme Vance said Thursday.

Everyone is probably curious as to what those barricades and all that noise pollution are doing in SUB, he said.

There is no need to fear that the building is being torn down. An eight-week project, to renovate and expand on the lounge and music room, is what it's all about.

"The project is causing a great deal of inconvenience at the present moment, but it's either that or waiting until next June," Vance said.

Everything seems to be in shambles, but there will be a great deal more moving space for students.

The renovations to the lounge will allow room for 400 students, up from 150 in the old lounge, and will cost students \$300,000.

The reading room will no longer exist.

"It is difficult to set up a lounging area just anywhere at a reasonable cost, thus losing the reading room for purposes of expansion will be much cheaper," said Vance.

A new reading room with a few book shelves and desks can be set up in any available room, at very little cost.

In order to create a livelier atmosphere, a new lighting system will be installed and various murals and other forms of art will decorate the walls.

The music room will be expanded and a new ventilation system will be installed. The staff in the music room will be cut and everything will be run automatically.

The reason for the cut in staff is because of a cut in the music room's budget, from \$20,000 to \$4,500.

"There are plenty other examples which I could give, showing the great wastage of valuable space," said Vance.

The project was originally to have been started last May but because of the construction strike-lockout, everything was delayed, he said.

The renovations will be completed by Jan. 1 1973, at the latest.

—ed dubois photo

Muck — a consumer column

By VAUGHN PALMER

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is once again being advertised on campus and through the city media.

Regularly, for about five years now, Vancouverites have been subjected to the promises of this highly touted course — "learn how to read four to ten times faster . . . comprehend more . . . and retain what you have read."

Such a course is very tempting to students as final exams, essays, and long reading lists begin to pile up.

As a former graduate of Reading Dynamics my advice is don't waste your time and your money.

I just got a letter from them offering me a free brush-up course and asking me to spread the word about the course — "our graduates are our own best advertising."

Okay, Evelyn Wood, you asked for it.

The Reading Dynamics course involves eight three-hour lectures for two months.

You are taught "the method", which is increased visualization of reading material (opposite of speaking every word as you read it) by use of your hand as a rapidly skimming pacer for your eyes.

They also throw in some study techniques and

methods of picking "the meat" out of books.

The cost of this is \$225 or \$195 if you are a student.

Assuming it worked, it might be worth it.

Speed as defined by Evelyn Wood is the speed at which you read the material times the percentage you score on a multiple choice test given right after you have finished reading.

The flaws in such a system are obvious.

The books read at the lectures are easy stuff, like John Hersey's Hiroshima, and John Steinbeck's The Pearl — no copies of Ulysses or Paradise Lost.

Since anybody can score something on multiple choice tests about either of these books without having read them, one can flip through 10,000 words per minute, score 30 per cent on dumb luck and shazam! — 10,000 words per minute times 30 per cent — Hey, I read 3,000 words per minute!

The annoyance of the hand skimming over the page was so uncomfortable and the undivided concentration required for even light comprehension so demanding that I lost all enjoyment of reading.

For studying, the speed of the pacer has to be slowed down so much to grasp all the material you need for an essay or exam that it is next to useless.

Results, except for when I want to skim through Time magazine, I read normally at a nice conservative 600 words per minute.

The cost of the course is ridiculously high for most students. The question is why?

For 24 hours of lectures, the 20 students in each course pay \$195-\$225 each or about \$4,000.

That means the institute collects \$15 an hour for the lectures they provide.

Assuming they pay the highest rates to their instructors, who may have several courses going at once, and assuming the rental rates for their buildings are also ridiculous, somebody's still making a very tidy profit.

The study skills Evelyn Wood offers, and the increase in reading speed they magically guarantee can be gained by much cheaper, less colorful means.

The centre of continuing education offers a six-week course in reading improvement starting Feb. 5 at a cost to students of only \$30.

Of this course, Don Mosdale of the centre says simply that he would not compare it to Evelyn Wood, but they have had 4,000 graduates who have, through hard work, improved their reading.

Phone him at 228-2181.

Decisions

We're really disappointed in the political science graduate students.

Protesting the elitism of the political science professors they decide to withdraw from departmental committee meetings and Friday afternoon beer sessions at the faculty club.

They know decisions are not made at the committee or beer drinking level.

They want a more democratic department. They want graduate students at the faculty meetings where the decisions are made.

That's all well and good. But their level of consciousness seems to end there.

The graduate students then decided to have their own academic-social seminars to discuss the politics of the department and ways to democratize it.

However, they decided undergraduate students would not be allowed to attend these seminars.

Instead of working with the undergraduates to restructure the department, they exclude them from participation.

What does democratization mean? That only graduate students should have representation on department committees and only they should attend faculty meetings?

We think not. If there is to be real democratization of the university, all students and professors must participate in the decision making process.

The division between graduates and undergraduates is an artificial one. In trying to create a more democratic university the poli sci graduate students fell into the old power structure trap.

Someone always has to be on the bottom. Everyone cannot have equal representation. In this case the graduate students were being screwed around by the faculty, so they screw around the undergraduates.

We think this elitism should be stopped. We suggest undergraduates attend the graduate seminars.

Election blues

Well, the elections are over and democracy has been done.

The political stage is set, complete with chorus of bleeding-heart liberals crying them ol' minority blues again.

The three major roles, as expected, have been taken by Pierre (child of the universe) Trudeau, Robert Louis Stanfield and little Davie Lewis.

Each wants to be the star but none are in a position to do much about it.

It's a cinch Trudeau is in no shape to enhance his position. With whatever momentum the campaign produced going to the Tories, Trudeau can only lose seats by calling another election.

Stanfield is in a similar position. Although he would probably gain a few seats if another election were called, it is doubtful he could make enough gains to change the present situation substantially.

If Stanfield fails to make gains in the next election, he could face a major revolt from Conservative premiers Peter Lougheed and Bill Davis.

Stanfield's big problem is Quebec, where there is little he can do to gain votes, short of resurrecting Sam Champlain.

This leaves little David. His New Democratic Party, with only 30 seats and 18 per cent of the electorate, now holds power far out of proportion to its size.

But David, it seems, is in no condition to fight another election either.

So David isn't kidding when he says he's not particularly interested in upsetting the next government.

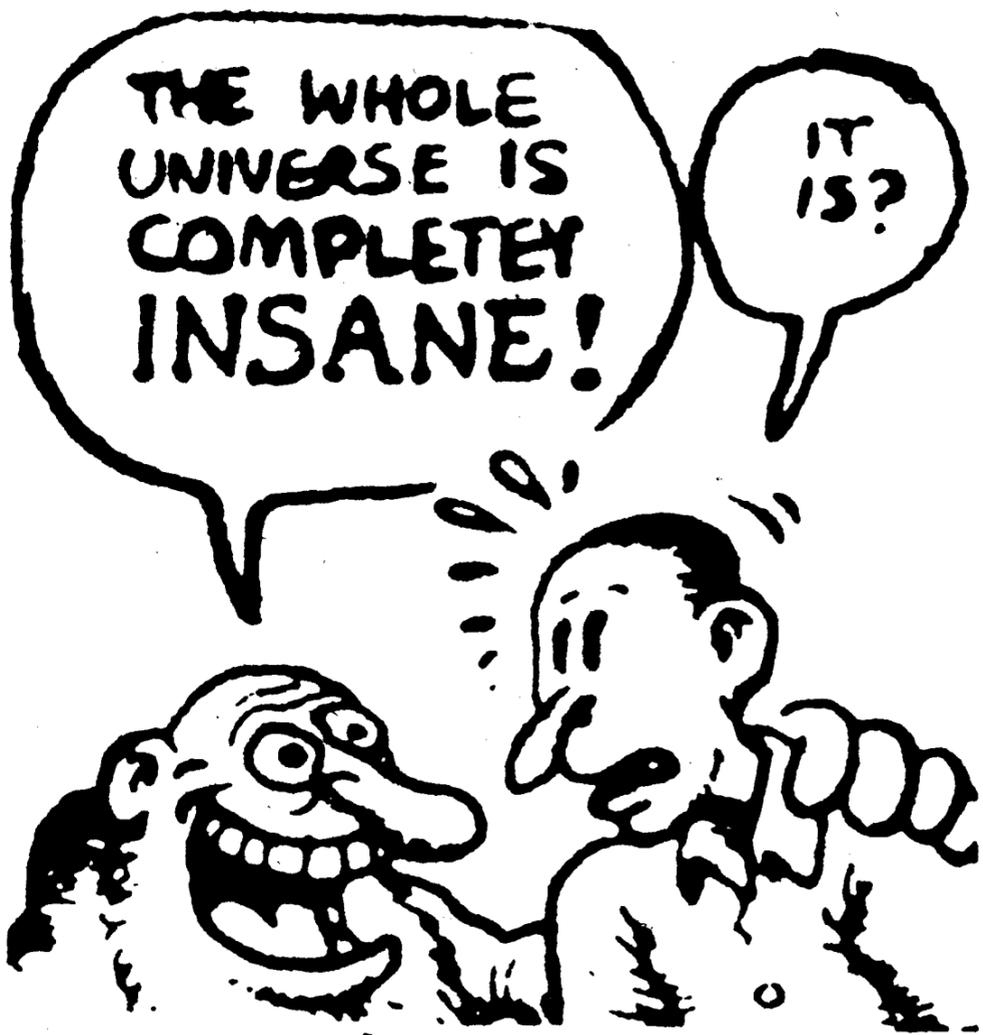
It seems all three leaders have good reasons for not wanting an election.

Since it is not in their interests to call an election, the politicians have no choice but to attempt to govern.

These attempts should reveal quite a bit about where the fine dividing line between principles and pragmatism actually lies.

To put it crudely, the politicians are caught by the short and curlies in full public view.

Who? What? When? Where? and especially, Why? Not to mention, under the influence of What?



Letters

Exception

I must take exception to your reply to professor Robert Osborne's letter of Oct. 27.

Your intimation that the men's athletic's budget is spent "primarily... for things like slying a football team to Hawaii" is completely untrue.

The UBC football team last travelled to Hawaii in 1966. That year, and in all years, the University of Hawaii provided a substantial guarantee. The net effect was that UBC students did not have to pay one cent for this competition.

One other point which is often overlooked by opponents of the athletic program is that UBC has one of the largest sports programs in North America, with over 26 active sports. In addition, student funds for the program are among the lowest per capita of any Canadian university.

In closing, I would like to mention that the AMS council was highly involved in the planning and implementation of Recreation UBC. I suggest in future that if you are going to poll

student opinion you consult with your student council as well as individuals and rumors.

Morley Jameson
president

Men's Athletic Association

Credit U-2

In a previous letter I questioned Leo Fox's statement that a credit union could solve the problems of financing AMS projects, for "all the profits of ownership would accrue to us". Subsequently Fox asked for details as to why the AMS would not profit from such a venture.

The answer is simple. Credit unions in B.C. operate under provincial government laws which restrict ownership to individual depositors and all profits must be returned as interest dividends to these shareholders, (i.e. a group, or society, cannot participate in ownership).

In last Friday's letters Dave Dick, the AMS treasurer, supported the credit union proposal and said he hoped the now forming National Association of Students would work on the project. Dave also seems to be on

the wrong track for, in addition to the above, a credit union cannot extend beyond provincial borders, i.e. you can't have a "national" credit union.

If the society can't start its own credit union, then it should investigate the possibilities of establishing its own bank. This should not be as much of a gamble as buying and operating SUB food services, for the percentage of bankruptcies for banks is much lower than restaurants.

Al Vince
student publications manager

Shock

Re: The incipient thug in grad studies 9 who so adequately bemirched (sic) the letters page last Thursday.

We are dismayed and shocked that he still roams the campus unhindered. Why has no one had the good sense (sic) and Keeness (sic) of judgment to rob this intellectual jelly-fish of his pitiful existence. Listen to reason brothers. Dispatch him to the heavens before his copious overflows murder another paper, before he again opens the bowel of his neck and floods the campus with his crass vacuities.

In closing we invite him to our fine room (15th NB-3 Wally Gage Towers) so that we may view his mace and marvel in it and massage it with our sharpest meat-cleaver. We hymn!

Stuart Foster
engineering 3

Papering

My letter is directed not to the editors but to any members of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) who may be reading.

Now that the federal election is over, may I modestly suggest that you cease, or at least reduce, your

THE UBYSSEY

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Co-editors: John Andersen, Jan O'Brien

The newsroom crew groaned with relief Thursday as John Andersen flew off in the big bird to Frisco. "Get's the authoritarian dildo out of our hair," Lesley Krueger told Karen Neilson as she put Vaughn Palmer back in his drawer. However, Mike Sasges quickly pointed out that Jan O'Brien was still around, but that Berton Woodward was thinking of dropping out. Paul Knox, that grand old man, said he shouldn't. David Schmidt said he was easy. Christine Krawczyk wasn't. Steve Brown said they were all crazy, and went to Pit. Getting it all down in the darkroom were Sucha Singh and Ed Dubois. At the sports desk, Kent Spencer's kids — Simon Truelove, Brian Murphy and Doug Higgins — sleezed.

Letters

papering of buildings, light standards, garbage cans, etc. Perhaps you could even remove your old posters, though it does seem a shame after your efforts to affix them so securely.

Although I would be the last to suggest any repressive action, I think perhaps one poster per billboard would be adequate to convey any stirring message in the future. One day I was greeted by so many of your posters that I was sure the glorious revolution was upon us. I'm sure your party would be the first to try to clear up any such confusion. I fear that if another federal election occurs shortly many of our concrete walls will disappear completely. And remember, as Smokey the Reactionary Bear says: "Protect our forests!"

Yours in comradeship,

George Abbott
arts 2

Bacteria

I write in regard to the infamous bacterial phenomena known popularly as GIR. It has been known for a great many years, to scientists, that this strain in its early development stages produces a highly corrosive substance which will, under prolonged exposure, infect the brain of the victim and slowly deteriorate all thinking and operating centres.

On initial synthesis it was thought that perhaps this bacteria would be useful in warfare, but after exhausting tests by my research staff and I, proven results indicated that prolonged treatment to its growth tended to modify the developing bacteria to a type which maintains an immunity to all, formerly effective, anti-bacterial drugs and techniques.

Therefore we decided, at that time, to suppress the knowledge of the 'germ' as the idea of a wild mind-destroying strain of bacteria freely exposed to the world is not particularly desirable. Yet as you well know our efforts were fruitless and research, independently as well as government-controlled, continues.

It has come to my attention, on first attending this university that activities have been taking place here and which surprisingly enough, are condoned by the university, and which directly oppose the security and well-being of the people.

Specifically I refer to the unusual effects obviously due to an immature strain of GIR that has been released to the local

atmosphere. Certain characteristics, fortunately, insure that the bacteria's travel is limited and that its area of effectiveness has been confined to a few thousand square feet surrounding the west end of the campus.

Nonetheless its affinity for red colored materials had let it to infect freely one type of individual known here as the engineer. Unless properly isolated, identified and tested this bacteria will be difficult if not impossible to stop.

We must rally together as human beings and call a halt to the development of something that could destroy us all. Already it has effectively destroyed the intellect and usefulness of the engineers.

It is my personal belief that the

GIR now present in those unfortunate individuals has developed to a stage in which they are actually controlling their minds and controlling what, where and how they function.

The GIR is not stupid, mind you, merely warped and morally decadent. If their progress is left unimpeded they could remain inconspicuous within the bodies of engineers until the time comes to strike. They then will rule unmercifully. In other words—today UBC, tomorrow the world.

We therefore must rally behind the flag of science and destroy these growths before we ourselves are destroyed.

Sincerely,

Ron Vanderhelm
science 1

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OFS may halt fee demo plan

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Students may be forced to scrap plans for a mass demonstration against the provincial government following the University of Toronto student council's refusal to participate.

Council refused to go along with the protest, defeating the proposal by a recent three-to-two margin. An OFS general meeting, would have brought students from member campuses across the province to Toronto for the opening of the provincial legislature early next month.

Earlier this month, students overwhelmingly endorsed OFS demands for repeal of last spring's \$100-tuition fee hike and increased student loan ceilings, increased accessibility to student aid schemes, and full consultation of all concerned before any further detrimental changes to post-secondary financing programs occur. They also voted to withhold second term tuition fees if negotiations with the government fail.

Delegates from U of T, Queen's University and the University of Western Ontario, representing the largest member schools and the constituencies which had most strongly supported the OFS demands in the province-wide referendum, had opposed the demonstration at the general meeting.

OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron cautioned the U of T council: "If U of T drops out, it will cause a hell of a lot of damage." He conceded that the demonstration would not likely be held denied U of T support.

Debate on the protest focussed on possible negative public reaction and the amount of time and organization required. An engineering SAC rep suggested it would be best to sit back and negotiate for more "credibility" rather than staging the demonstration.

Ironically, the council passed another OFS motion supporting momentum-building actions in the community and educational institutions prior to the demonstration.

Heron said Sunday the OFS executive would meet early this week to decide whether to cancel the demonstration.

No quorum —no council

Wednesday's Alma Mater Society council meeting was cancelled due to lack of a quorum AMS executive secretary Marilyn Rayonas said Thursday.

AMS president Doug Aldridge and co-ordinator Bob Angus were at conferences in Ontario, where they will be until Monday.

They are now attending the Association of Universities and Community Colleges conference in Toronto and will be joined later by treasurer David Dick and external affairs officer Terri Ball at the National Students' Union conference in Ottawa.

The NSU replaces the old Canadian Students' Union.

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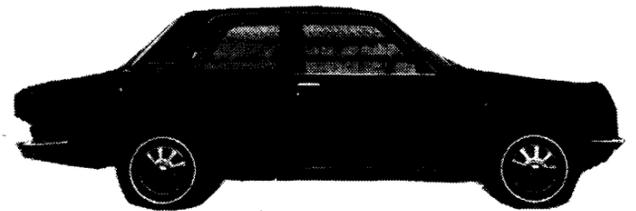
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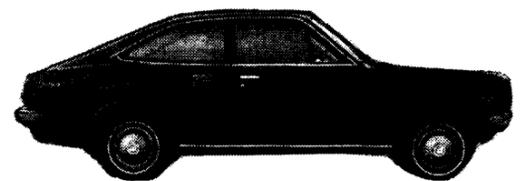
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Page Friday

**What
really
happened?**

A special election report

Plus:

Six characters

Oh! Calcutta!

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Drama

Ubu Roi 'obscure'

Theatre is an illusion. The dimming of the lights is the threshold of our sleep, we close our eyes and slip into the realm of dreams. We, as the audience, do not doubt our reality, nor the reality of watching an illusion. However, what would happen if six characters, refugees from another illusion, encroach upon the illusion before us on stage? Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author* explores this perplexing question.

The illusion we are presented with is a play entitled *Ubu Roi*. Director Alfred Jarry, (Brian Haigh) welcomes us to his production. Thirteen characters materialize and *Ubu Roi* begins. It is a piece of bombastic, frenetic and frenzied theatre. The stage is a menagerie of rope ladders, trapezes, raised platforms, endless stairways and exit curtains. The various costumes the character wear; clowns, strong men, trapex artists, create the circus atmosphere.

The focus of *Ubu Roi* is the quips and barbs exchanged between Mr. and Mrs. Ubu. The other characters are a chorus. All the dialogue and movement is stylized and farcical. Men swing from the trapeze, women do carwheels, everyone is in constant motion.

The burlesque atmosphere is abruptly shattered by the intrusion of six characters. Sombre and conventional, the characters dress, mannerisms and dialogue are suited for an Ibsen play, and bear little relation to Jarry's. A father

(Matthew Walker), a mother (Eleanor Nicholls), a son (Kenneth Ryan), a step-daughter (Susan Jones) and a boy and girl are unresolved characters, in desperate need of a playwright to complete their play and their lives.

Each character is compelled to play the role he or she was cast in. Walker plays the hypocritical and weak father smoothly, but falls down when he must sustain high emotion. Nicholls is the broken, ruined wife who took a lover. Reproachful stares and stony silences carry it off. Ryan handles the arrogant, insensitive and callous role of the son admirably. Jones' management of the stepdaughter's role is not as successful.

The daughter is the lover's child, and she is consumed by bitter revenge, uncontrollable hatred and inescapable emotional scars. Jones is not convincing.

While the six characters struggle for truth, the *Ubu Roi* cast never leaves the stage. Raymond Clarke, director of the entire production, has them mock the characters, interject frequently or recreate scenes from the characters' lives. It is somewhat overdone, however. The comments, the retorts are distracting and interfere with an even continuity. At times the *Ubu Roi* cast is too "busy" and shifts our focus from the six characters. Pirandello does not have a message, but the extraneous movement and too casual approach, bordering on flippancy, obscure even further an already obscure play.

—Steve Morris

Books

No enlightened junk

You're straightening out with a cap of heroin when the harness bulls break down the door. They grab your machine and your nuts. You try to jam the caps down your throat, but the choke-hold they've got won't let you swallow.

Billie Miller is a junkie. Booster, pimp, con man and trafficker too. His 37 years have been spent shooting junk in the flop houses, shacking up with prostitutes and behind the bars of numerous institutions.

Billie is a book about Billie Miller. Novelist David Helwig edited Billie's manuscript after meeting him in Collins Bay Penitentiary in 1971.

Billie's story begins with his childhood in Hamilton. His father was an alcoholic, his mother slung hash and a bottle after hours. Billie, the eldest of six kids, looked after the household. There was never enough money, and to make ends meet, 10 year-old Billie stole. Authorities sentenced him to four years in a juvenile delinquent home, and

from then on, it was one institution after another.

The book is a detailed account of what Billie did, where and with whom. We're outside the Waldorf in Toronto when he first met Norma, his 15-year-old prostitute girl friend. We're in Millbrook when the guards sadistically beat him. We're shooting heroin with him in seedy hotels.

The book makes no attempt to be a sociological or psychological case study. Such perspectives are beyond Billie's educational background. Any explanations for Billie's condition, his relationship with society or the forces which molded him must be extracted from his eye-witness narrative.

But after the twentieth raid and twentieth beating, the horror of the junkie's life escapes us. We get the picture, and the story could be compressed to a third of its length. Billie is entertaining, but not enlightening.

—Steve Morris

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**ELECTION
1972**

**LADY
POD**

**SPECIAL
REPORT**

**LADY
POD**

What rough beast slouches to Ottawa?

*Things fall apart, the centre cannot hold
Mere Stanfield is loosed upon the world*

Kicking his way through the broken sprockets and flywheels of the Liberal machine, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, a man likely to be assigned to try to put it all together again, proclaimed the dreaded "backlash." It was "... a Tory redneck attack on Quebec," said Mr. Macdonald. "It was an attack on the Government's bilingualism policy, even though it didn't concern most of Ontario."

Macdonald, the dispenser of favours and collector of dues for the federal Liberals in Ontario, had just spent a humiliating evening in his Toronto Rosedale constituency fighting off somebody named Beamish. He warmed to his subject: "Immigration was also an issue. They [the voters] were against immigration, French Canada and better social justice ... that seems to be the mood in Ontario and it's a pretty ugly mood."

Similar thoughts sprang from the lips of other Liberals. Gérard Pelletier, for example, put the Liberal defeat down to greed — the rich provinces got tired of sending money to the poor ones. Thus we are to believe that the election was a classic confrontation between niceness and charity, and nastiness and greed. The bad guys won.

It is a neat theory, and it partly explains what happened. Robert Stanfield, cast in the mould of earnest incompetence, did provide shade for the weirdest assortment of people — from the Nazi-minded KUPIAK running in Toronto's Lakeshore (he proclaimed that his victory would embarrass Brezhnev more than both Bobby Fischer and Team Canada — fortunately we were all spared) — to the blimpish Lt.-Col. (Ret.) Strome Galloway (big on discipline up there in Ottawa-Carleton).

It was not only the strange cast the Conservative party chose, but the lines it gave them to speak, including the platitudes of the leader himself, that lend credence to Macdonald's charges.

The election in English Canada was fought by the Tories in a manner calculated to pander to latent racism. Peter Reilly, the successful Conservative candidate in Ottawa West, sensed it early in the campaign. "There is a good deal of racism being given new life in this area," he said. "It masquerades as being concern for public servants." Reilly went on to say that racism "will not be tolerated in my campaign." He then campaigned against the federal government's policy of bilingualism; the following passage appears in an article by Clair Balfour in the Toronto *Globe and Mail*:

"But he [Reilly] repeated that merit should be the sole criterion for success in a public service career, regardless of language.

"He added the problem is so serious that the only solution may be to slow the program to be fair to public servants.

"That form of fairness to the English-speaking means being unfair to French-speaking Canadians, he was reminded. He shot back: 'I've never believed you rectify one injustice by perpetrating a second one.'"

This supplement was prepared by Nick Auf der Maur, Ken Bolton, Drummond Burgess, Robert Chodos, Nick Fillmore, Dennis Forkin, Sharon Gray, Dennis Gruending, Eric Hamovitch, Richard Liskeard, Brian McKenna, Terry Mosher, Rae Murphy, Malcolm Reid.



Berthio, *Le Devoir*

Bilingualism and biculturalism and the federalism represented by Trudeau were inventions of English Canada to stifle separatism in Quebec without dealing with the issue. What happens now, when even the empty gesture is withdrawn?

Trudeau's broken dream

Prime Minister Trudeau didn't fare too well at a Chicoutimi rally only three days before the election. A bunch of hostile students greeted him with the slogan "Le Québec aux Québécois" to which he replied "Le Canada aux Québécois," thus confirming the fears of those who were concerned that the prime minister was engaging in "outright French Canadianism," to borrow a phrase from Douglas Alkenbrack, Tory MP for the eastern-Ontario riding of Frontenac-Lennox and Addington — heavy Loyalist sentiment there.

Whether Trudeau knew it or not, part of his 1968 mandate came from English Canadians who were fed up with the antics of disgruntled Québécois and felt that at last here was a man to put them in their place. After all, he was pretty tough on separatism, and he could be tough with the separatists in their own language, no mean feat. Besides, what harm could a few Frenchmen do in Ottawa?

Trudeau has been tough on separatism — he delivered a double whammy to some 497 law-abiding opponents of the regime in October 1970. He has also engaged in the tactic of sweet reason. (His reason may not have been sound, but it was sweet.) By allowing French-speaking Canadians to communicate with and work in the federal civil service in his father-tongue (his mother is English-speaking), what Trudeau regarded as the frustration which gave rise to Quebec nationalism could largely be siphoned off, or so he reasoned.

Trudeau seems to have lost on two counts in his efforts to bilingualize the civil service. On the one hand, he misinterpreted the recommendations of the B&B Commission to read that all civil servants should be bilingual: by jeopardizing the advancement of those who could not speak French and by thrusting language courses upon thousands of unwilling subjects, he alienated a substantial

number of Ottawa's deeply-ingrained English-speaking civil servants (the Liberals lost two Ottawa-area seats to the Tories).

On the other hand, his policy has failed to produce substantial positive results. A report leaked to the nationalist Montreal daily *Le Devoir* (and picked up by the *Toronto Star* — strange ally — and other English-language papers across the country) shows that the proportion of French-speaking people holding high posts in the federal civil service has not increased appreciably since Trudeau came into power.

The report says that 71 per cent of those hired to fill such posts are unilingual English Canadians, that only 5.2 per cent of civil servants in Ottawa are in French-language units (1.1 per cent if you exclude language services such as the overburdened translation bureau), that only 8.1 per cent of those who take language courses follow them far enough to obtain proficiency in French (it costs \$29,000 to make an English-speaking civil servant bilingual), and that there are no French-language units in the prime minister's own department.

The federal civil service recruitment office in Quebec City, which has by far the largest number of qualified and experienced French-speaking civil servants of any Canadian city, was closed as part of Trudeau's 1969 austerity drive. The 1975 target date for full bilingualism in the civil service cannot possibly be met.

Yet there prevails among English Canadians the sentiment that somehow Trudeau is turning Canada into a French country in which English-speaking citizens are gradually losing their rights, and that the Quebec ministers in the federal government are sub-Canadians.

Late in the campaign Robert Stanfield admonished two of his candidates for using advertisements that had racist overtones. An ad for a Tory candidate in Thunder Bay read, "John Erickson knows that we need a Canadian

(Continued on page 2)



Cartoons by Aislin, *The Gazette*

A gift for René Lévesque

The cartoon in *La Presse* summed up what the French newspapers and radio hot lines were saying the day after the deluge. Pierre Trudeau and three Quebec ministers — Jean Marchand, Gérard Pelletier and Jean-Luc Pepin — are depicted in a lifeboat, looking melancholy and wearing life jackets. The name of the boat is "French Power." And the tiller man is saying *Tout l'monde débarque*.

The 32-year-old executive assistant to another Quebec minister had trouble disguising his tears as the final results from the west rolled in. "The bastards," he spat out, "the bastards gave it to Lévesque on a silver platter. We sell Quebecers on the idea that French Canadians can participate in federalism and play an equal role in running the country. And just when it's starting to work, English Canada kicks us in the teeth."

"It's a victory for wealth and bigotry," added a Liberal backbencher from a Montreal working-class riding. "And never mind the Tories or the NDP. A lot of the Liberals who went down in Ontario and the West will blame their defeat on nothing but the backlash to French power. It's obviously a victory for Lévesque and what he's been saying. I almost hope Trudeau lets Stanfield form a government. I think we would be very interesting in opposition, especially since the only French cabinet minister the Tories would have would be that pig Wagner."

Quebec independentists were gleeful with the results, calling the Conservative showing a "triomphe orangiste," and a crushing blow for Trudeau's brand of bicultural federalism. "This shows us that Canada will never accept a strong French presence in government and the Ottawa bureaucracy," said Camille Laurin, Parti Québécois leader in the National Assembly. "The only conclusion Québécois can draw from this is simple. The only government we can ever call our own has to be



located in Quebec City and not Ottawa."

Laurin's view was reinforced as he stepped into a taxi the morning after the election. "Hey" said the driver, "they told us they don't want us in Ottawa, eh, M. Laurin. I guess we'll have to go with you guys." This attitude was shared overwhelmingly by independentists of all stripes in Quebec.

Péquistes noted that not only was over half the Liberal representation in Quebec, but that many elected outside the province were from French areas, like the five Acadian constituencies in New Brunswick, parts of Ontario and St. Boniface in Manitoba. Only one candidate in Quebec was endorsed by René Lévesque and that was Roch LaSalle, an independent who defected from the Conservatives. Lévesque even did some campaigning for LaSalle in Joliette. In 1968 the nationalist MP was

elected by a margin of 172 votes as a Conservative. This time he won by 5,000.

The feeling is that the results underscore Quebec's isolation from the rest of Canada and will provide an enormous amount of fodder for the PQ propaganda machine. "We're going to say, 'you tried Trudeau's road to Ottawa and it's a dead end'" explains one PQ strategist. "The only road left is the road to independence."

The Péquiste explained that the party is gearing for an influx of disappointed and disenchanting federalists. "This federal election has turned out to be the greatest recruitment program we could have imagined."

Left-wing unionists are somewhat fearful that an influx of disillusioned federal Liberals will further prevent the PQ from becoming a party of the left.

As for the Conservatives, they were all but demolished in Quebec, losing almost 10 percentage points of their popular vote, mostly to the Crédiistes. Claude Wagner, whose popular appeal was supposed to have built a solid Conservative base in the province, barely scraped in in St. Hyacinthe, winning by some 700 votes. The rest of the Tories' Quebec caucus is composed of Heward Grafftey, who is not on speaking terms with Wagner; in fact, they loathe each other. Grafftey managed to get elected by the simple expedient of never mentioning either Stanfield or Wagner in his speeches or his campaign literature.

The Conservatives had trouble making third place in most Montreal ridings, usually losing out to Crédiistes and NDPers. The Liberal vote was so all-encompassing in the 30 Montreal area seats that a grand total of only two opposition candidates managed to save their deposits.

However, voter turnout, especially in the Péquiste strongholds in the east-end working-class areas was very poor. In some areas it was not even 40 per cent.

(Continued from page 1)

Cabinet and a Prime Minister that will represent all Canadians." Jack Horner, re-elected with a huge majority in the Alberta riding of Crowfoot, advertised against overexpenditure of federal money in Quebec.

In most parts of the country though, anti-Quebec feeling was not expressed quite so explicitly. British Columbians regard French as a foreign language, making the Ottawa government seem all the more distant and alleviating the need for any explicit reference to the "French issue." The same is true, to a large extent, for other parts of the country.

Trudeau's most spectacular move during his time in office was undoubtedly his invocation of the War Measures Act in the absence of war or insurrection. He told a Regina audience sarcastically that the opposition would also have taken a stand against the FLQ, but "somehow the War Measures Act would have been different. It would have been gentler." Liberal minister Otto Lang told a Saskatoon rally that Trudeau had shown himself to be "strong in that he would not be bullied or blackmailed."

But one of the big surprises of the campaign was that Trudeau did not play this up any more than he did. Had he done so, he would likely have lost far less of the anti-Quebec vote.

Trudeau's Quebec policy has been two-pronged, bilingualism on the one hand and the War Measures Act on the other. He could have run on the WMA part, but he didn't; he didn't run the anti-Quebec campaign many had expected. Defending bilingualism became a bit difficult after that report was leaked, but he stuck to it.

Trudeau was supported in 1968 as a good Frenchman, a credit to his race, so to speak. Now people aren't so satisfied he's such a credit.

Of course, the racism implicit in the campaign against the "privileged position of the French" was not all. There was the cooked-up scandal over immigration: was Canada's purity being undermined by uncontrolled immigration policies? And the Canadian people were also told that they were victimized by the unemployed.

In the Toronto riding of Scarborough East, the elected Conservative was doused with champagne while he sliced into his victory cake. People are fed up with the welfare state, he told his cheering supporters. One of his chief

campaigners, an Ontario cabinet minister, gushed that "mothers were concerned about the direction youth was taking with government handouts."

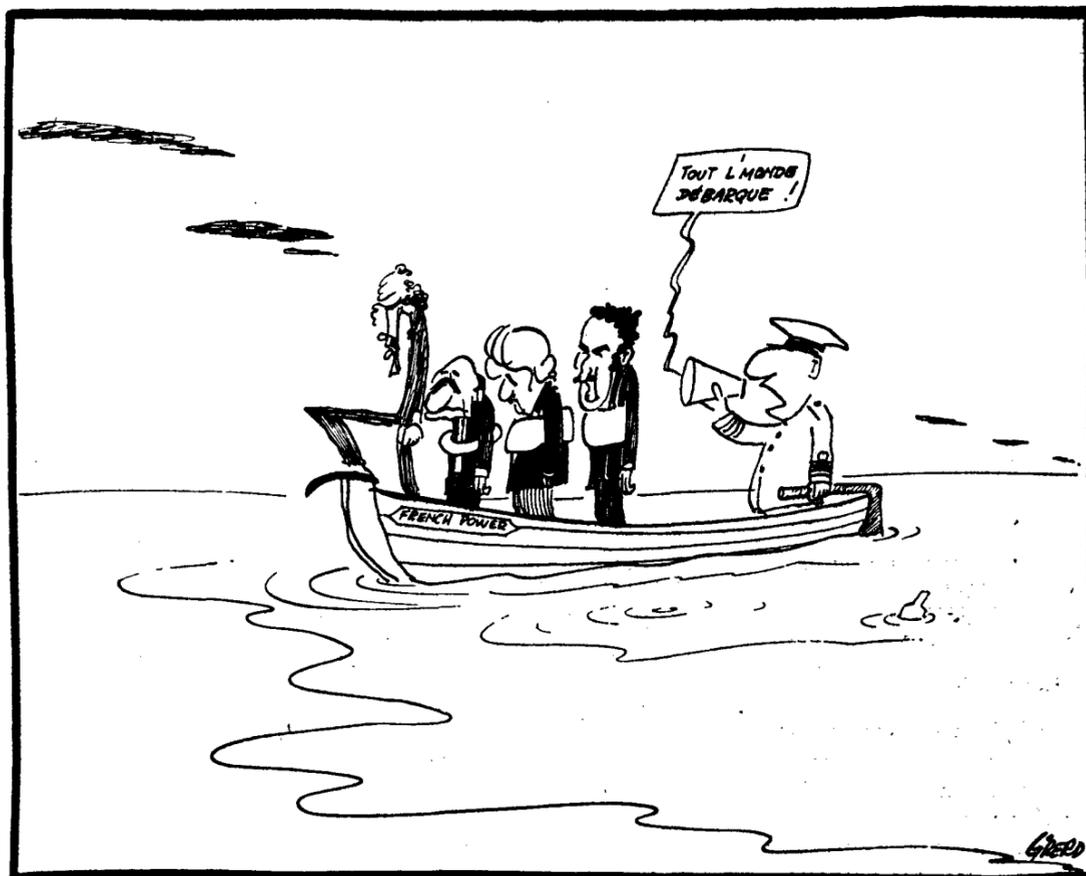
Meanwhile, the defeated candidate, Labour Minister Martin O'Connell, blamed his defeat on an "irritable, grouchy" electorate. "The underlying issue," he said "may well have been that middle income people were not prepared to accept any more of the burden of the just . . . or more equal society."

The mean, miserable and reactionary campaign that the Tories waged seemed to merge with the bitchy mood

abroad in the land. But then who created the national grouch? Things really haven't been working out right in Canada for a number of years.

An honored place in the body of Canadian political mythology is occupied by something called "traditional voting patterns." These patterns are supposed to recur, comet-like, at regular intervals, coinciding with general elections. Their one function in life is to "reassert themselves."

The problem with the concept is that there are almost no voting patterns in this country that have remained



"Everybody off"

Girerd, La Presse

BELAND HONDERICH'S ADVICE

On foreign ownership, the Conservatives say in a policy statement they would require that Canadians be allowed to participate in the ownership and management of foreign controlled firms.

But Stanfield has said little about this program or how it would be accomplished and, in fact, has made statements recently which suggest he would do little or nothing about foreign ownership. He apparently is not prepared to establish a screening board and without a review board his policy on foreign ownership is not credible.

The easy way for a newspaper, as for a citizen, would be not to support any party in this election. But this is not a responsible course for a citizen in a democratic society — or for a newspaper that believes it has a responsibility to provide comment and opinion on the issues of the day.

We have concluded, therefore, that on the basis of the two issues that concern us most — unemployment and Canadian independence — we must withdraw our support from the Liberals . . . Of the alternatives, both of which are unattractive, we prefer the Conservatives.

— Beland H. Honderich, *Toronto Star*

stable for long enough that they could be called "traditional." British Columbia, for instance, will return pluralities of Liberals, Conservatives or New Democrats, depending on its mood.

Ontario oscillates back and forth between the Liberals and the Tories. Newfoundland, once solidly Liberal, then became solidly Conservative, and now isn't solid at all.

The only pattern that seems to be stable is a continuing instability. Five of the last seven elections have produced minority governments, and three of them have been totally inconclusive. Only twice in the last 15 years has there been a countrywide trend of any kind, and only once has there been a genuine sweep. John Diefenbaker, in 1958, took a majority of the seats in every province except Newfoundland. He won two thirds of the seats

in previously Liberal Quebec. He shut the Liberals out in all except four provinces.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau's election in 1968 was a majority of a different order. The Liberals took fifty seats fewer than the Conservatives had ten years earlier. Large parts of the country resisted Trudeau's appeal.

Newfoundland, bucking the tide again, voted Conservative out of dissatisfaction with the provincial Liberal regime. In the Maritimes it was Robert Stanfield's coat-tails, not Trudeau's, that were the decisive factor. The prairies were still Diefenbaker country, and a large proportion of the people who drifted away from the Conservatives went NDP rather than Liberal. To the extent that there was a sweep, it was concentrated in the three large provinces of Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

And yet, in the context of 1968, the Trudeau victory was a landslide. The country had had minority governments for the previous six years, and the happy political certainty of the Louis St-Laurent era was evidently a thing of the past. With Quebec crawling with separatists, the west mad at the east, and campus-based radicalism at its height across the country, a majority of any sort was not to be sneezed at.

The man who achieved it had unquestionably struck a popular chord. He would put us on the map, keep the country together, give us some élan. It was 1968, the year after Expo and the centennial, and in the Canada that elected Pierre Elliott Trudeau, all things were possible.

There were two overriding promises in Trudeau's 1968 campaign, one of them explicit, and the other implicit. The implicit promise was to do something about Quebec; the explicit one was to do something about regional economic disparities. "If the underdevelopment of the Atlantic provinces," Trudeau said during the campaign, "is not corrected — not by charity or subsidies but by helping them become areas of economic growth — then the unity of the country is almost as surely destroyed as it would be by the French-English confrontation."

The Quebec policy was not the only one to have problems; the regional development policy ran into snags too. The first snag was the Liberals' sorry weakness in the Atlantic provinces, and the improbability of winning any more seats in that region so long as Robert Stanfield was leader of the Conservatives: it made the electoral motivation to show results in the area somewhat

CLAUDE RYAN'S ADVICE

In the last four years, the image that we had of the Conservative party has given way to a different one. Mr. Stanfield remains the worthy man we thought we had discovered in 1968. However, as one goes west, the team that surrounds him includes a high proportion of people who have a conception of Canadian unity even more rigid than that of Mr. Trudeau. Mr. Stanfield has shown that he is open on the question of bilingualism: nevertheless, the fiercest opposition to this measure, which is only the beginning of a real solution, has come from his group. On the more difficult question of relations between Quebec and the rest of Canada, Mr. Stanfield has unceasingly reproached Mr. Trudeau for his rigidity. Each time he has been pressed to say what he would do himself, he has generally repeated in different terms the position defined by Mr. Trudeau . . .

Where the quality of its candidates warrants it, electors wishing to cast an independent vote Monday should support the NDP.

— Claude Ryan, *Montreal Le Devoir*

less urgent than it might have been.

Quebec, on the other hand, was not only a centre of Liberal strength; it was an area of the country that tended to act up, and there were distinct political advantages to keeping it quiet. More than had been expected of the industrial incentive grants handed out by Trudeau's new department of regional economic expansion went to Quebec, with correspondingly less for the Atlantic provinces. More important, the grants program showed little sign of being of much value anywhere, if we ignore for the moment its value to plant-owners.

By 1971, the government's regional development policy was coming under heavy criticism, notably from the areas it was supposed to be developing. It was criticism of the way the government was proceeding, and not of

(Continued on page 4)

The bored leading the bored

It is one of the more distasteful aspects of our parliamentary democracy that general elections afford the national press the occasion to display by far its shoddiest wares.

Usually, it does little harm to be intermittently reminded of the moribund state of political writing in this country, which can be laid at the doorstep of incompetence, the generally inferior character of the public education system, and the fact that newspapers are, after all, owned by the same class that operate used car lots, erect tenements, and appear at weekly Chamber of Commerce gatherings.

A country that has made Charles Lynch the highest-paid reporter, and Peter Newman the most respected political analyst, has much to answer for.

It is people like these, it must be remembered, that brought us Trudeaumania, the Gerda Munsinger affair and intermittent reports of Soviet infiltration, and skilfully guided a troubled nation through the dark nights of the War Measures Act with restraint, fortitude and keen perspicacity.

Rarely, however, has such spontaneous consensus emerged from the Ottawa Press Gallery's Tower of Babel as during the months of September and October immediately past. A deeply thought-out set of alternatives were outlined for a people who after all, needed to have the problems defined for them:

Check one.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau is:

- arrogant
- cloistered in an ivory tower
- unconcerned
- a man who never had to work for a living
- a crypto-socialist.

Robert Stanfield is uncharismatic but:

- honest
- diligent
- solid

— a man who deserves a chance.

The government is full of:

- technocrats
- bureaucrats
- autocrats
- hippies
- Frenchmen.

The country is:

- disillusioned
- weary
- searching
- angry.

Mr. Trudeau has many faults, but one of them is not his contempt for the press.

The press believes — and perhaps it has a point — that it made Pierre Elliott Trudeau. And the press has been scorned. Hence it has the right to unmake Pierre Elliott Trudeau. This is, if not acceptable, at least inevitable. The national press, however, went beyond.

"I know that one way to get a story onto the front page this time is to make my lead somebody saying there are no issues in this election," a Toronto reporter lamented last month.

And the word spread. From the first week of the election, the editorialists — all failed grammar school teachers — proclaimed this is a dull election, an election with no issues save what Mr. Lewis was raising, an election with no meat in it.

In 1968, Pierre Elliott Trudeau was bragging that he conducted an election campaign making "no promises." That is code for "no issues."

But 1972 had more issues than the last three federal elections combined. Housing policy, pipelines, regional disparity policy, the tax system, welfare, immigration policy, Quebec, dying farms, wheat prices, fisheries policy, industrial development policy, local initiatives policy, youth policy, northern development, language pol-

icy, civil service, unemployment, food prices, wage-price controls, strikes, pensions . . .

The press, however, was bored.

More than that, the press did two things: it consciously and systematically avoided serious coverage reflecting the debate over these issues, so as to give the public the impression that nothing of any substance was being debated; and it decided on its own what the real issues were.

Of course, traditional lip-service was paid to unemployment and inflation as the key issues. That being despatched, the Toronto papers decided that the awkward influx of Caribbeans, and the excessive spending on unemployment insurance cheques, were the issues that the government was ignoring. The *Toronto Star* boldly declared on its front page that the unemployment insurance situation was such a scandal that it was the main issue in the election.

Few Canadians are really aware of the domination of the Toronto press over what they will read in Saskatchewan papers or see on Newfoundland television stations. Because much of the Ottawa "commentator corps" is employed or syndicated by the Toronto media, and because Canadian Press carries lightly rewritten stories from the Toronto papers on its service a great deal of the time, the power of the Toronto clique is amplified through CP, and Broadcast News, the CP service which forms the basis of most private radio and TV newscasts.

Tied to the Toronto clique of the *Toronto Star*, the *Globe and Maclean's*, is the Ottawa clique of Southam, FP and CBC, which boast such hearties as Charles Lynch, and Ron "No-Problem" Collister.

It is the task of these men, knit even more tightly by being on the campaign trail together during election time, to tell us when to be bored, and when to be angry.

Sensing their true calling, they achieved the former magnificently.

THIS TIME Ottawa-Carleton is "going Conservative"
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"HE IS NOT AFRAID TO BE EITHER FOR OR AGAINST"

He is for — an 'incentive society' which encourages honest effort, reduces unemployment, results in social stability and gives Youth a challenge and a decent chance to meet it.

He is for — a sensible bilingual policy that will encourage friendly communication between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians.

He is for — a fair deal for Senior Citizens, older War Veterans and other Fixed Income Citizens, those who have worked, fought and suffered through hard times to help build Canada.

He is for — our Parliamentary heritage with its century-old traditions, its dignity and its democratic processes.

He is for — a Canada which accepts its role in the World — a trustworthy member of NATO and the UN

He is against — Trudeau's 'welfare society, which lives off the taxpayers' hard-earned dollars, accepts unemployment and breeds social unrest.

He is against — Trudeau's misoriented bilingual policy, which is dividing the country and polarizing our two Founding Peoples.

He is against — Wasting the taxpayers' money on crazy programs in aid of Communist agitators, homosexuals, drug addicts, U.S. Army deserters and draft-dodgers, as the Trudeau government is now doing.

He is against — the "creeping republicanism" and "Presidential tendencies" which are evident in the Trudeau administration, and completely un-Canadian.



STROME GALLOWAY

Strome Galloway was big on discipline up in Ottawa Carleton

(Continued from page 3)

the concept of a regional development policy, but it was criticism nevertheless and Jean Marchand, the minister responsible for the program, didn't like it.

By mid-1972 one of Marchand's most effective critics, the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, had toned down, fearing its attacks might help kill the scheme entirely. But there was another phenomenon to reckon with: several corporations shut down their Ontario plants and moved to the Maritimes, to escape high wages and troublesome unions — and collect a government regional development grant. That didn't help the government much with the difficult task of selling its plan in Ontario. It was the two rich provinces of Ontario and British Columbia that were to cost Trudeau his majority.

The regional development program, and the Trudeau government in general, also had the misfortune to be around at a time when the economic boom of the sixties was coming to an end. Liberal governments, prepared to use only a limited range of measures, can have only a partial effect on the state of the economy in the best of circumstances. In Canada, tied to the United States so that its economy is at least as sensitive to changes in American policy as it is to anything Ottawa does, the government is almost totally at the whim of circumstances beyond its control.

Still, what the Trudeau government actually did only aggravated the situation. It perceived inflation as the principal problem, and in order to fight it took measures to slow down the economy, with the inevitable consequence of increased unemployment.

The result, after three years of the policy, was high inflation and unemployment. The United States, without

the benefit of Trudeconomics, had roughly the same thing, but voters have always held their governments responsible for the state of the economy and Trudeau's burden was a heavy one.

As it became clear that the presence of Pierre Elliott Trudeau in the Prime Minister's Office would not lead to miracles, the perception of him as a man changed too.

The streak of arrogance and aloofness in his personality that had been overlooked in 1968 was noticed with increasing frequency. He was the man who asked western farmers why he should sell their wheat, who said opposition MPs were nobodies a hundred yards from the House of Commons, who told the Lapalme Guys to eat shit and Newfoundland Conservative MPs Jim McGrath and John Lundrigan to fuck off.

The piddling questions

His four years were running out. He wanted to wait until the economic situation improved before calling an election, but the economic situation didn't improve. He tried to patch things up with business, usually Liberal but now reported looking longingly toward the Conservatives.

Finance Minister Benson had displeased business with his talk of tax reform (which didn't amount to much when it finally assumed the form of legislation): he was replaced. Labour Minister Mackasey had displeased business with his reform of the labour code: he was replaced. Corporate Affairs Minister Basford had displeased business with his competition act: he, too, was replaced. A May budget included substantial tax concessions for business; the long-awaited foreign-ownership policy turned out to have all the power of a popgun.

First the election was going to be in April, then in June; Trudeau played on the developing anticipation, but always chickened out before it was too late. There was still little sign that defections from the Liberals would be massive (perhaps only because of the weakness of the opposition), but the 1972 election would clearly not be another 1968. When Trudeau finally bit the bullet as August turned into September he did not walk, in the immortal words of Peter C. Newman, "into the future, burdened with hope." He was scared to death.

He put on a brave front, told Peter Desbarats of the *Toronto Star* that he hoped people would listen to him this time, presumably not just adore him. He also mentioned that he saw the election as "a catharsis, as a bath of fire in which you're purified, and you settle all the piddling questions of whether this little thing was right or wrong."

And so he went among the masses. "The Land Is Strong," he sloganized. He said that "the onslaught of dissatisfaction and disbelief that Canada could even stay together four years ago has been dissipated." He

said that "Canada now weighs in the world with the full weight of its potentialities." In Summerside, PEI, he asked for a mandate to continue the "social journey." In Vancouver, B.C., he told a man pestering him about Vietnam to "fuck off." Trudeau went from coast to coast speaking to Canadians, but always the "piddling questions" came up.

Throughout the campaign, Statistics Canada kept issuing reports citing the jobless increase and the increase in the cost of living. The so-called battle against inflation had been lost although more than seven per cent of the work force were thrown into the breach. As prices rose, Trudeau expressed his joy that the farmer was getting a better price — he wasn't, but that was just another piddling question.

There was a continuing shortage of jobs, but that was because there were too many kids born after the war. Regional disparity grew, but then that was yet another piddling question. And so the Trudeau procession rolled along.

With the exception of David Lewis, who took a leaf from George McGovern's campaign book and launched out at "corporate welfare bums" and other things that go bump in the night during the later stages of People's Capitalism, the campaign seemed to be programmed well enough.

Yet things began to go wrong. Trudeau seemed (at least to the *Toronto Globe and Mail*) to swagger, and if the Canadian people didn't want a prime minister who swaggered then Trudeau had had it. Simple.

And Trudeau was vulnerable. He was locked into a set of policies which were centred on his brand of federalism, and the centre was not holding. Time was growing short.

A bitter Bryce Mackasey, with an obvious allusion to his Ontario cabinet colleagues, blamed the Liberal loss on a lack of courage to defend government policies. But what was there to defend? The essential attack on the government came from the right, while it was itself moving toward the right.

Thus the problem is not so much that Trudeau deserved to be defeated and in fact was, the problem is how, why and by whom. True enough, the Liberals deserved everything they got. But in the debacle we seem to have gotten Stanfield. And what did we do to deserve that?

RAY GUY'S ADVICE

The best vote in this election is no vote at all. No matter how you look at it.

They might, if they see there's no votes coming in from Newfoundland, get excited and send us down bigger parcels of money.

Better still, they might go about their business and leave us alone.

For what little entertainment we got out of this election none of these birds deserves a vote. That's the only thing you get out of elections in the long run — a few laughs while these nut cases are dashing about cutting each other's throats.

You may feel it's worth the effort just to get at least seven of these jokers out of Newfoundland and settled away in a nice house in Ottawa.

But they won't guarantee us they'll stay away.

Chances are that in a few years' time they'll be back here inflicting themselves on us again.

Don't vote — it only encourages them.

— Ray Guy, *St. John's Evening Telegram*

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Films

Reality bores in Fat City

The doorman told me it was the slowest weekend he'd seen in six months. He wasn't kidding. There were nine of us in the theatre last Monday night. They're moving *Fat City* out this Friday and moving in a

Fat City. Starring Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges, Susan Tyrrell. Screenplay by Leonard Gardner, based on his book. Directed by John Huston.

James Bond double-bill. It isn't surprising since this is a film which is going to enjoy only a very limited appeal.

Fat City is not an easy movie to like. It's an essay on the down-and-outers of the boxing circuit in and around Stockton, California and it's sad and frustrating and mostly pretty hard to take. What merit it has comes from its hard-nosed depiction of people trapped in a social milieu that offers no escape and little happiness or fulfillment. You're in one day and out the next and no one gives a damn about you unless you win. Relationships are shallow and expedient and you take what you can get. The realism is mighty but director John Huston goes overboard with it.

There are certain conventions that must be accepted when making a piece of filmic theatre (which is what a movie is unless it's documentary in form). One has to remember that the characters can't really talk like they would if they were real people. A totally accurate picture of a punch-drunk wino would reveal an ill-spoken dullard whose conversation would hold your interest for about two minutes.

Falstaff is a lout and a reprobate but he doesn't talk like one. If he did you can be sure he would have died ignominiously ages ago.

John Schlesinger's *Midnight Cowboy* gave us Ratso Rizzo, who was as low a slob as you will find but who had a depth of personality that made him hard to forget.

In *Fat City*, we get two-bit, boozed-out losers like Billy Tully (Stacy Keach) who are as dull and corny on the screen as they are in real life. The folly committed by Huston is that he recreates the banal, boring, empty lives of his characters so authentically that the whole film is a deluge of things banal, boring, and empty.

It's nothing new to portray fear by making the audience afraid or to show sadness by

moving them to tears. You can do the same thing with happiness, suspense, and lust. But when you try to show boredom by boring the viewers to death, you may get the point across, but what a drag.

There's no question that the film is sensitive, boldly honest, and faithful to those it portrays. No doubt some people will rave about it. It echoes the weird quality of Huston's earlier film, *Night of the Iguana*, and has that stark toughness that characterizes some of the literature of the American South. If you are a real aficionado you might dig it. I didn't.

Before you go, decide what it really is that you expect from a movie.

—Clive Bird

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Films

Sex causes stir over average film

Oh! Calcutta! is nothing special. It is being advertised as a "revolutionary theatrical event". It is nothing of the sort. Quite simply, the movie is a straightforward filming of the London/New York play that has caused a certain amount of stir.

The reason for the stir is blunt sexual language and subject matter, and total male and female nudity. The words, "cock", "cunt" and "fuck" are used freely and there are several incidents of humorously simulated sexual intercourse. Oral sex is often referred to, and is also humorously simulated.

The play consists of about 10 short satirical skits similar to those of The Committee. The skits all concern some sexual phenomenon; sex research, circle-

Oh! Calcutta!. Directed by Jacques Levy, written by Kenneth Tynan et al. \$3.50!!!! at the Stanley.

Bad Company. Written by David Newman and Robert Benton, directed by Robert Benton. At the Strand.

jerks, sado-masochism, swingers, etc. None of them are seriously satirical, or heavy in any way. Together they try, with some success, to take a joyful, lightly mocking look at the foibles of a sexually permissive society.

The individual skits are of varying quality. A few are clever and quite funny, but most tend to be either adolescent or overdone. All depend heavily on voyeurism or "daring" sexual explicitness. But reasonable taste has been exercised, and there is nothing that would embarrass or offend an open-minded adult. (I might add, however, that a sizeable proportion of the audience walked out the night I went.)

Rumors and statements to the contrary, it is not a musical. The cast chants a couple



OH! CALCUTTA! . . . nothing new

of songs at the beginning and end, but apart from that, all music is background.

The play is given some overall structure when the full cast (five men, five women) give a mock strip-tease at the beginning, a nude romp in the middle, and nude be-in at the end. As you might guess, these don't exactly create complete continuity, but they do set the stage and the tone.

There is also a nude pas de deux which was the highlight of the film for me. It combines the best elements of modern dance: drama, energy and sophistication, and is danced in counterpoint to a twanging, vulgar, country-style ditty. The nudity of the dancers adds beauty and power. Their bodies recreate an archetypal male/female contrast; his rough, muscular and dark; hers smooth, lithe and creamy white. I found the total effect breathtaking. However, the bulk of the audience exodus mentioned earlier took place immediately after this dance. There is no accounting for taste.

The film is shot using some kind of videotape that is often either fuzzy or glaring. This can be annoying, but I suspect it was done intentionally to prevent the false glossiness of technicolor. This slightly-off quality retains that small measure of distance between audience and



BAD COMPANY . . . bad movie

performers that a play has, but a movie does not.

Just for the record, the esoteric pun in the title is that Calcutta is pronounced in French roughly as "Quel cue t'a" which means "what a marvellous cunt you have." (Pardon my French.)

Oh! Calcutta! is not fantastic, nor is it an insulting piece of trash. At its worst, it is strained and obvious; at its best, it is entertaining and exciting. I'm not sorry I went.

A good bet for a cheap movie this weekend is SUB's presentation of Brewster McLeod. It's a weird, weird film by director Robert Altman, [Mash, McCabe and Mrs. Miller]. The basic plot is a parody on police detective films, but Altman takes on much more than that. You may think it goes too far in places, but Altman's ability to exaggerate an incident until it becomes absurd is the best thing about the film.

Westerns

I'd like to preface this episode in my continuing coverage of Westerns with a complaynte. Most people don't consider Westerns a serious art form. Spy films, thrillers, horror films, war films and police films have all had serious critical attention lately. But Westerns have not received

more than a condescending glance since Shane, way back in 1953. Those of us who love them know that Westerns deserve a better shake.

Some very fine films in the last few years have been Westerns. The Professionals, The Good, the Bad and the Ugly and Buck and the Preacher would all have received more attention if they hadn't been Westerns. And two minor masterpieces, Valdez is Coming and The Stalking Moon, were shamefully ignored because of their genre. In the future, I intend to rectify this situation by giving Westerns the serious attention they deserve.

Unfortunately, Bad Company is not a case in point. It is one those realistic Westerns about a young, high-principled draft-dodger (Civil War) who goes west and meets up with bad company. The pace is slow and the action is painfully real, but aimless. The plot doesn't build to any climax, and doesn't seem to have any point. There are some good things in the film — the authenticity, the convincing air of despair — but the pointlessness of it all left me somewhat depressed. It's not a good Sunday night movie.

—David MacKinlay



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USSR prefers Jews, but

By DAVID SCHMIDT

Jews are getting preferential treatment in the Soviet Union, UBC political science professor Paul Marantz said Thursday.

Marantz spent a month in the Soviet Union this summer and he related his experiences with Soviet Jewry at a noon meeting in Hillel House attended by about 30 people.

"Oppression is not limited to Jews, it applies to all national groups," he said.

"Jews are better off because they are allowed to leave.

"The paradox is the hope of leaving dangles bait in front of their eyes and the Jews are unable to settle down. A Ukrainian has no chance of leaving so he is not disappointed when his is not allowed to leave," Marantz said.

Marantz said he met a grade 12 Toronto girl who had smuggled in some prayerbooks.

"When she tried to pass them on to a young contact, he wouldn't take them for fear the KGB was watching," he said.

He told of five young Jews he met in Leningrad who were hoping to emigrate to

Israel. Four had already applied for visas but one had not.

"He was worried that if he applied for a visa, his father would lose his job," Marantz said.

Two of the four who had applied were a young couple, and both husband and wife had lost their jobs upon application.

"The husband's parents wrote to the state denouncing their son's actions so they would retain their jobs," he said.

"The four have been refused and they may be refused forever. There is also a high probability that they will be arrested," Marantz said.

"The general feeling is that Western pressure definitely helps. The best thing western Jews can do is to phone the Jews in Russia. The KGB is listening in and if they know that we know these individuals they tend to be more lenient," he said.

Although he said he disagrees with the actions of the Jewish Defence League, Marantz said demonstrations such as the ones against Kosygin this spring are the best actions.

"It's terribly embarrassing for them," he said.

Ottawa wants research plan

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government is seeking a new research policy that will increase research and development done in Canada.

The government's growing concern results from the almost complete lack of research work being carried out in Canada by foreign multinational corporations.

Officials from the ministry of state for science and technology have scheduled meetings with various university representatives. The government officials have already met with university presidents and deans of engineering. A meeting with the representatives of graduate schools was scheduled to coincide with the annual meeting of the

Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada in Toronto Tuesday.

The sessions so far have been described as consultative meetings to solicit the scientific community's views on Canadian research policy.

The most concrete suggestion from the meetings is that "centres of excellence"

should be established to carry out scientific research. The centres actually would be research establishments which would deal exclusively with one subject area.

The government says its target date for completing its research re-evaluation is the end of 1973. Legislation is already being planned.

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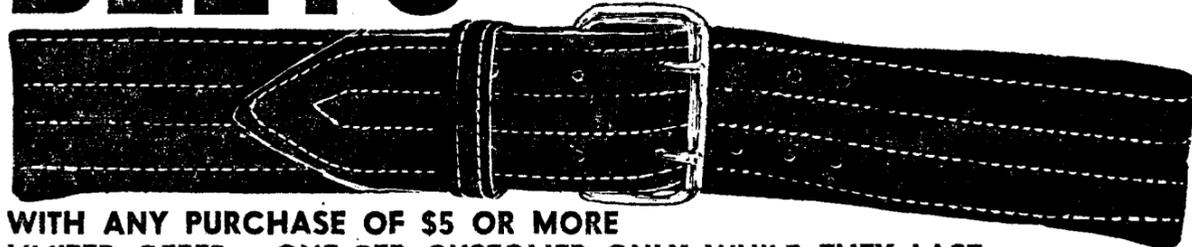
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Chess cleanses mind

The chess club at UBC has long been one of the strongest university clubs in North America.

In fact, in 1971-72, UBC had what certainly must have been the strongest five man team in North America, but unfortunately could not prove this due to lack of support from the student administration. The 1971 Pan-American Intercollegiate Team tournament was held in Toronto at Christmas, and was won by Columbia University. Forty colleges and universities, including the University of Santo Domingo, saw fit to send a team, 15 of those sending two teams.

In December 1971, the UBC team played in the Northwest Intercollegiate Tournament in Portland, Ore. As expected, our team finished first, but what was surprising was the extent of the victory — 20 wins, no draws, no losses. The next team, Portland State University, could only manage 10 points out of 20. The UBC team consisted of Duncan Suttles, Peter Biyiasas, Jonathan Berry, Bruce Harper, and Harry Satanove.

AUS wants faculty reps

Members of the arts undergraduate society leafleted the arts faculty meeting Monday, demanding student representation at the meeting.

In the leaflet the students said it was not enough to place students on joint faculty committees if these students are not allowed to participate at the decision making level.

The meeting was called to discuss the recently released report of the curriculum development society. The report called for a more structured majors program.

The meeting passed the report but did not have time to consider the students' demand.

"The next step is to meet with the graduate student association early next week to discuss joint action," said AUS president Brian Loomes.

Champion in 1969, and earned his International Master title playing second board for Canada in the 1968 Chess Olympics at Siegen, West Germany. Playing first board for Canada, he guided our student team to a third place finish (just one-half point behind the United States) in the 1971 'Student Olympics'.

Peter Biyiasas, 21, has won the British Columbia Championship four times, and played sixth board in the 1971 Student Olympics. This summer, he won the Canadian Championship at Toronto, becoming Vancouver's second International Master in the process. Both Suttles and Biyiasas are currently representing the Canadian team at the Chess Olympics in

Skopje, Yugoslavia.

So, it is apparent that chess is on a very high plane at UBC, although the number of people playing is not great.

What's happening this year? Chess is on the intramural program this year, though it seems interest is confined to only a few faculties.

The Chess Club started a tournament at the beginning of October, as well as a perpetual ladder. Interested people should contact the bulletin board in SUB 216 for further information. The chess club meets in the clubs lounge, at all hours of the day, although one would be more likely to find people between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The membership fee is \$2, which includes use of the club's sets, boards, and small library.



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Hot flashes

Young on inflation

John Young, former prices and incomes commissioner now with the department of economics will speak on "Unemployment and Inflation" noon today in SUB 111.

MacPherson

Political scientist C.B. MacPherson will speak again Saturday, this time on "Can Property Survive Democracy" at 8:15 p.m. in Buch. 106.

Asian studies

Students in last year's Asian Studies 105 class can sell their copies of *The Japanese Inn* at the Alma Mater Society bookstore, located in the basement of SUB next to the games area, since 100 copies are needed for this year's class.

Tween classes

TODAY

- GAY PEOPLE OF UBC**
Social evening 8 p.m. in the arts 1 building blue room.
- AQUA SOC**
On board the Vantonia, Bayshore Marina at 8 p.m.
- PRE SOCIAL WORK**
Guest speaker from Vancouver Volunteer Bureau noon SUB 105B.
- WOMEN'S ACTION GROUP**
Faculty, staff and students welcome to meeting at noon in the Grad Centre board room.
- UBC CYCLING TEAM**
Organizational meeting room 211 of the war memorial gym noon.
- WOMEN'S FILM SERIES**
Film showing: Salt of the Earth, 8 p.m. at First United Church, 320 East Hastings. For women only Friday, all welcome Saturday.

SKYDIVERS

- General meeting SUB 205 noon.
- CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
Graham Johnson on social development and the individual in contemporary China, followed by slides and discussion at 8 p.m. in the grad student centre.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

- John Young and Karl on inflation and unemployment.

NDP CLUB

- General meeting and election of executive noon in SUB 113.

PHRATERES

- All-phi meeting noon SUB 207-209.

ARTS UNDERGRAD

- Anti calendar meeting noon Buch. 107.

ALLIANCE FRANCAIS

- General meeting noon upper lounge International House.

SATURDAY

- CVC**
Car rally 7 p.m. starting at Oakridge gas station. After party TBA.
- YOUNG SOCIALISTS**
Banquet to celebrate the 55th anniversary of the glorious Russian Revolution 6 p.m. 1208 Granville.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

- Professor-student wine and cheese party 7:30 upper lounge International House.

SUNDAY

- AQUA SOC**
Dive at Point Atkinson 10 a.m.
- FIRESIDE**
Christ Church Cathedral rock mass. Leave 6050 Chancellor at 6:45.
- MONDAY**
- EL CIRCULO**
Presentation of a Cervantes play 1H 402 noon.
- VARSIITY DEMOLAY**
Meeting noon SUB 213.
- ALLIANCE FRANCAISE**
Hockey game 7 a.m. Thunderbird Sports Centre.

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Publications Office, Room 241 S.U.B., UBC, Van. & B.C.

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Greetings 12

Lost & Found 13

LOST - A KODAK INSTAMATIC camera. Sat. Oct. 28 in SUB. Return of film alone would be appreciated. Please call Phyllis at 253-3918 or turn into Lost - Found.

WOULD WHOEVER TOOK MY case with notes and library books from Seog. Library PLEASE return them to SUB Lost and Found or call Diane at 732-0350.

Special Notices 15

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NO. 5 ORANGE STREET, MAIN AT POWELL is having a Junk Contest! JUNK! Like stop signs, airplane wings, toilet seats, and as original as you can get, cuz if we pick your junk as a winner, you too can win a dinner for two at the White Lunch, a Free Bus Ride to Burnaby, a gift certificate at the Army & Navy, and many other swell stuff. What will we do with this Junk you ask? We're going to plaster our walls, ceiling, and all available places with it so that you can point to a wrinkled stained bedsheet for instance, and proudly tell your friends "I did that." So, starting when you want, start bringing it in. Bring as many as you can, but securely tie your name, address and phone number to each piece, so we'll know who to contact. And don't forget, we got second, third and fourth prizes too, like 3 dinners for 2 at the White Lunch, and 5 Free Bus Rides to Burnaby. OKAY?

DON'T MISS THIS GIANT BAZAAR and Thrift Sale featuring door prizes, handcraft and other gift items, new & used clothing and appliances. Novelties at exceptionally low prices. Sponsored by the Scottish Women Association at Scottish Auditorium, 12th & Fir Street. November 4, 1-5 p.m.

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UBC sweeps tourney

At the first judo tournament of the season, the Campbell River Invitational held on Oct. 28, UBC dominated the competition placing eight out of its 13 entrants.

In the division for green belts and under, Jim Nakamoto took first place in the weight category for those under 139 lbs. In the category for those under 154 lbs. first place went to John Adams, second to Mike Richey. Both were fighting in their first tournament.

Allan McDonald took second place in the wight category for those under 176 lbs.

Coach of the UBC judo team

is Doug Rogers, Canadian heavyweight champion and former Olympic silver medal winner. Practices are held in

'Birds open season

The annual Grads-Thunderbirds basketball game tonight at the War Memorial Gym, starting at 9 p.m., will officially open UBC's new season.

A large turnout of grads is expected for the grad banquet, which will be followed by the Old Timer's game at 8:15 p.m.

Although the 'Birds won the feature contest last year 79-53,

the basement of the War Memorial Gym Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

it could be a different story this time, with Ron Thorsen, Derek Sankey and Alex Brayden, all National Team members, playing for the grads.

UBC coach Peter Mullins, while conceding the loss of Thorsen, will field a strong team of eight veterans from last year's collegiate championship team.

Badminton finalized

By SIMON TRUELOVE
The men's badminton final takes place at 12:30 p.m. today in War Memorial Gym. It promises to be an exciting match.

Pete Dennert of engineering will take on Bob Wilson of PE. To get into the final, both players beat last year's champ, Bill Ruby of Betas; Dennert lost to Ruby in last year's final.

Basketball, probably the biggest sport in intramural competition, got under way Wednesday night in Memorial Gym.

There has been only one

default so far and the recreation team (last year's champs) looks strong again.

The preliminary Division I scores from Wednesday's basketball were: recreation 51, science 35; engineers 21, betas 47; law 42, arts 39; Totem Park 21, dentistry 34; commerce 26, St. Andrews 55; and forestry 52, Place Vanier 31.

Hockey league play began Thursday night and will continue every Thursday 6:30-11 p.m.

Intramural soccer has been disorganized by too much rescheduling, but competition has been fierce.

At the moment betas are looking the strongest, coming from behind Sunday for a 4-1 win over Totem Park.

In other games Saturday education beat pharmacy 2-0, alpha delts lost to Carey Hall 2-0. Betas overwhelmed Fijis 4-0, and engineers eked out a 1-0 victory over Totem Park.

Sunday it was Fort Camp 3, Fijis 0; Vancouver School of Theology 2, science 0; and pharmacy 1, Carey Hall 0.

In bowling the best teams seem to be in Division III. The best game so far was bowled by the engineering team of Peter Lake, Larry Isotami, Leonard Giroday, and Nigel Cornweth. They averaged 238 in their second game Thursday.

Members of the forestry and beta football teams should come to the intramural office to get pictures of Wednesday's game. The price of prints is still undetermined.

Practice for intramural rugby has started already for alpha delts and dekes, who played a tough hard-hitting game Sunday. Dekes won 8-0.

Anyone who has signed up for a sport but has not heard anything since should ask at Memorial Gym 308.

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Saturday	— 6 p.m. — Un. of Alberta vs Lakehead Un. — 9 p.m. — U.B.C. vs winner of Friday's game
Sunday	— 12:30 noon — Consolation game — 3:00 p.m. — Championship game

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'Pros look to college hockey'

Canadian collegiate hockey is becoming the feeding ground for pro hockey, Thunderbird hockey coach Bob Hindmarch said Wednesday.

At a Hockey Canada luncheon at the Hotel Vancouver Hindmarch commented on the growing importance of collegiate hockey as an amateur development league for professional hockey.

In the past the pro leagues have relied entirely on the junior hockey system to supply

them with young hockey talent. But in the past few seasons this has changed, he said.

More than a dozen players left the Canada West Hockey League to join pro teams this season. UBC alone lost four starters to the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears lost three players to pro leagues including all-star defenceman Steve Carlyle, while the

Calgary Dinosaurs lost four, including "Mr. Strange" himself, Frank Richardson.

The growth of importance of college hockey in Canada is following the lead of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Hockey in the U.S. In the past few years many players have left the NCAA to star in the NHL. Two examples are Ken Dryden of Montreal and Keith Magnuson of Chicago.

Canadian Collegiate Hockey

has now developed to a level where it is at par with U.S. College Hockey. In recent games against U.S. competition Canadian teams have fared about 50-50.

Negotiations are presently

underway to have the Canadian hockey champion meet the NCAA winner at the end of the season. The series is not likely to come off this season but the prospects for next season are very promising.

'Birds host tourney'

By DOUG HIGGINS

The UBC Thunderbirds Hockey team plays host this weekend to the Hockey Canada tournament, one of nine regional tournaments across the country.

Forty teams are taking part in the regional playoffs in nine cities across Canada. The winners of the regional tournaments will advance to the national playoffs to be held in Hamilton at Christmas.

The 'Birds will be out to repeat their performance of last year when they won the tournament played here in December. In the final game of the tournament, which included Sir George Williams University of Montreal, the Toronto Blues and the University of Alberta Golden Bears, UBC overwhelmed the Bears 5-2 to take the championship.

There was no national final last year for the regional tournament winners.

This year the opposition will include the University of Victoria, the University of Calgary, the Universities of Alberta (Edmonton) and Lakehead.

The strongest opposition for the 'Birds will likely come from the Alberta teams. Both Edmonton and Calgary finished ahead of the 'Birds in the league standings last year.

The University of Alberta always has a good hockey team. This year should be no exception with the return of veteran centre Dave Couves and goalie Barry Richardson, who is probably the best collegiate goalie in Canada. He was a first team all-star last year.

The tournament gets underway with one game Friday night, Calgary versus Victoria at 8 p.m. Saturday Alberta and Lakehead face off at 6 p.m. followed by UBC playing the winner of Friday night's game at nine.

Saturday's losers play off in a consolation game at 12:30 p.m. Sunday followed by the championship game at 3 p.m.

Last year's tournament had capacity crowds for all the games, and organizers for this year's series expect standing room only crowds again. Tickets are on sale now at the Athletic Office in War Memorial gym. General admission is \$2.50, student prices are \$1.25.

If UBC is to repeat its victory of one year ago (UBC beat Alberta 5-2 in the final) they will need a repeat of the tremendous vocal support they received from their fans last year.

Gnuppers face Cavaliers

By BRIAN MURPHY

The semi-professional Seattle Cavaliers return to play the football 'Birds Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium.

The game will conclude the 'Birds' home schedule for the year and the team hopes to do so on a winning note. The task will not be an easy one, however, as the Cavaliers have a team which won their league championship this year, thus capping one of their most successful seasons.

The Cavaliers are a team apart from anything seen on the local gridiron. They have a lot of fun — much of it liquid, and often beat the hell out of their opposition while doing so. In addition, they sport some offensive plays and formations that are unparalleled in football.

The 'Birds hope to finally get their offense adjusted to scoring some points, while the

defense has been changed again this week to cut off the many off-tackle plays and variations that the Cavaliers use.

Last weekend the 'Birds dropped a 20-4 decision to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, to move the Huskies into a 2-4 tie with UBC.

After establishing a slim 4-3 lead at half time the 'Birds could not contain the Huskies who came on strong in the second quarter on T.D.'s by Bob Guedo (30 yds.) and Mike Harrington on an 85 yard scamper. Brian Blaskey kicked two field goals and two singles, while UBC's Bruce Kiloh got a field goal and a single on a wide field goal attempt.

Game time for the Cavalier's exhibition game is 2 p.m., Saturday, at the house that Gnu built — Thunderbird Stadium.

The 'Birds wind up their season in Calgary Nov. 11.

Thunderettes leave town

The UBC Thunderette volleyball team will compete at the University of Victoria Invitational Tournament Saturday.

It is the first tournament of the year for the Thunderettes and there are some extremely strong players.

Sandi Vosbrough, Betty Baxter, and Maureen Fishlight are this year's team

and all are members of the Canadian National team.

Laura Buker and Faye Rose are returning players from last year.

The team's coach is Karen Johnson, of Mission, B.C.

The women's golf team is looking for members. Please sign up in Memorial Gym rm. 208.

SPORTS



—sucha singh photo

THUNDERBIRD GUARD Bob Dickson drives in for lay-up in dummy basketball scrimmage held Thursday noon. Dickson will have his hands doubly full tonight as the 'Birds take on the grads in the annual grad game and Dickson takes on ex-teammate Ron (Mr. Everything) Thorson as his checking assignment.

Board reinstates players

The Vancouver Sporting Club soccer team comes to campus Sunday for an exhibition game against the Thunderbirds at 2:30 p.m. at the War Memorial Gym field.

In other soccer news Wednesday the B.C. Soccer

Commission reinstated 26 of the previously suspended players who had been suspended for playing in the semi-professional Premier Soccer League.

Games in the PSL pay about \$15 per player.

Of the 26 players allowed to compete in amateur soccer leagues around the province again, 14 were from the Pacific Coast league and 12 from the Mainland and Inter-City leagues.

The 'Birds play in the PCL.

NDP seeks civic credibility

Brian Campbell is the New Democratic Party mayoralty candidate in the Dec. 13 civic election.

This interview, with Ubysey reporter Christine Krawczyk, is the first of a Friday series which will run up to the election.

THE UBY SSEY: Why is the NDP running a full slate of candidates in the civic election?

CAMPBELL: The decision to run a full slate was made at a convention in March, and ratified at two later conventions.

The reason behind the decision is that it gives the NDP more credibility in the civic campaign. We tried it two years ago on a partial slate basis and we simply weren't able to get enough support on a straight NDP slate. COPE (Committee of Progressive Electors) really had nothing to offer in terms of manpower or votes. Harry Rankin is able to attract a lot of votes but he is not able to transfer those votes to anyone else on the slate.

So we think we have a much better chance of taking advantage of the support that has been built up for the CCF and the NDP over the years if we run an entire NDP slate. We also believe that partisan politics should be at City Hall. COPE does not. We believe democratic socialism is a key issue. We have a number of very basic policy differences which simply did not make it possible for us to work with COPE.

QUESTION: Do you think you can attract enough votes to win?

ANSWER: We are not going to push just one person — myself — for mayor, but rather put forth and push a whole slate. What we are out to get is a majority on council, not necessarily mayor, although I think that if Art Phillips and Bill Street are the only two running we stand a chance in that area.

QUESTION: The NDP has been criticised for their insistence on running a mayoralty candidate, on the grounds that such action will serve to split the left vote and ensure that control of city council will remain in the hands of the representatives of ruling economic elites.

ANSWER: COPE and us (sic) have political differences that have to be focussed on this political campaign. I don't think we can just run over them by declarations for unity of the left.

There is a very weak and disorganized left in the city of Vancouver except for the trade union movement and those who support the NDP both provincially and federally.

QUESTION: One of the main NDP platforms is the establishment of a ward system. Could you outline what this ward system would be like.

ANSWER: There are four positions being forwarded in this election. One is that we should not have a ward system (that is the NPA position) that we should nominate all aldermen at large.

Then there is the TEAM position that half the aldermen should be elected by wards and half at large. That essentially leaves the power alignment in the same control that it is now.

The third position is the COPE position that we should elect all the aldermen on a ward system based on 25,000.

The fourth position, the NDP position, states that although ward system helps to ensure a geographic representation it does not effect the power base which still remains with the centralized city council.

The position we are putting forward is that we should set up neighborhood councils in co-operation with the neighborhood groups based on population of 10,000. Each neighborhood would thus elect a neighborhood council which would have certain specified powers; control over recreation in its area, some control over education, control over zoning until there was a fully developed city plan. It would be responsible for deciding policy for that area and instructing the alderman how to vote. These powers would be legislated and given to the neighborhood councils. This would transfer the power base from the city council to the neighborhood councils

QUESTION: How would these neighborhood councils be structured?

ANSWER: Each neighborhood council would elect approximately 20 people, who would be volunteers on this council — they would not be paid. The alderman or councillor from that area would be a full time paid member of the council

QUESTION: What would the NDP do about changing the discriminatory policy toward single unemployed men practiced by the present administration?

ANSWER: I don't think there is any necessity for meal tickets, and room vouchers. All people should be treated as adults and given the money that they have a right to, and social workers should act as their advocates to make sure they are getting all that they have coming to them.

QUESTION: Many people who are on welfare or applying for welfare are totally unaware of what their rights are. What would an NDP administration do about alleviating this problem?

ANSWER: The welfare workers would be the advocates of those seeking welfare. It would be their job to see that they got everything they had a right to.

A certain amount of money could also be set aside for funding of welfare rights organizations to make sure that the social workers did in fact protect the rights of the welfare recipients.

QUESTION: Another common criticism of the present administration is that it has allowed the City Hall bureaucracy to run City Hall. What would the NDP do to correct the situation?

ANSWER: I think that what has happened is that you have a city council which is really active only on a part time basis and a mayor who hasn't been interested in the city, and the initiative has therefore been left in the hands of the bureaucracy.

The NDP would go into City Hall with a set policy and the Civil Servants would know what that policy was and they would have to tow the line.

We would set up committees to initiate policy. These would work closely with the department heads.

QUESTION: How would an NDP administration handle the police department?

ANSWER: One of the problems now is that we can't get at the police department to find out anything. This is partly because the police commission is made up of three people appointed by the provincial government and the mayor.

We would insist that all members be appointed by the city council, and broader representation would be given to that police commission.

We would set up a civilian police review board, which would deal with any charges against the police.

This would protect the police as well as the citizens. In Vancouver the police has been used by the powers at city council for their own ends.

QUESTION: What are your views on arming the police?

ANSWER: Our position is that when one side escalates the battle the other side escalates. And arming the police is not the answer to the problem.

A better solution is to make the police more accountable to the public, have the police working in neighborhood areas, and involving people through the neighborhood councils in the solution to the problems in their own neighborhoods.

QUESTION: Would an NDP administration de-arm the police?

ANSWER: I think our policy would have to work toward that by making the police more responsible to the local neighborhoods. We would first take away the riot clubs.

QUESTION: How would all these things be worked out?

ANSWER: We would sit down with the policeman's union to discuss these proposals, they would not simply be handed down.

QUESTION: Would the NDP consider placing high school students on the School Board?

ANSWER: I wouldn't have any objections to high school students being on the school board but that would entail changes in the City Charter regarding age I think.

QUESTION: Development has been and will continue to be an issue in civic politics. What are the NDP's policies on development both in the downtown area and in the West End?

ANSWER: The responsibility for development will rest largely with the neighborhood councils. They would become involved in developing a comprehensive plan for the development of the Vancouver area.

We have to deal with such issues as how many people do you want living in the city of Vancouver, what kind of a city do we want Vancouver to be? These kinds of general issues could be decided on a city wide basis.

QUESTION: You keep talking about asking the people to decide what they want in the way of development in the area they live in. Do you think that it is possible that the people will decide they do want more highrises, more roads? And if so what would the response of an NDP administration be?

ANSWER: I don't think we have to worry about that if the people wanted policies that were contrary to the ones we advocated they would not elect us in the first place, since we are running on a policy of no third crossing, no freeways, a freeze in development until a comprehensive plan is developed.

QUESTION: The present tax base in the city puts the burden on the private homeowner rather than industry. How will an NDP administration change that?

ANSWER: We would switch the burden of land taxes from the private homeowner to the commercial developer.

QUESTION: What kinds of legislation with teeth does the NDP plan to bring in to curb pollution in Vancouver?

ANSWER: The most important would be in terms of noise pollution. We would also press for federal and provincial funds for a tertiary sewage treatment plant so that we can clean up our end of the Fraser River and the Burrard Inlet.

Our policy of discouraging the use of the automobile by introducing rapid transit would alleviate the problem of pollution from cars.

QUESTION: What kind of proposals would the NDP bring in as far as rapid transit is concerned?

ANSWER: We would be opposed to any heavy duty rapid transit partly because it would pre-determine the way in which the city would develop.

We would be in favor of a free bus system subsidized by commercial taxes.

We would also ban the private automobile from the downtown area. We would want to introduce pedestrian lanes and bicycle lanes.

QUESTION: What is your policy on low cost housing?

ANSWER: We would do everything in our power to encourage low cost public and co-operative housing. We want to explore new concepts in low cost housing and get away from developments such as Raymur Place.

We would also encourage the residents of all such developments to administer them.

QUESTION: What do you think will be the effect of the NDP provincial win on your campaign?

ANSWER: The NDP win gave us a great deal of credibility as a party, and this will mean greater support.