

# Theatre of cruelty draws cops to class

TORONTO (CUP) — Summoned by English professor Peter Deary, University of Toronto police zeroed in Friday on a University College class to break up an alleged disruption.

The incident occurred Friday afternoon as students in a third-year theatre course were performing next door to a room housing a graduate seminar led by Seary.

The students were members of a special English course taught by professor Martineau dealing with experiments in 20th century theatre.

Friday's class featured a discussion of Antonin Artaud, who laid the groundwork for the theatre of the absurd.

"At the outset, students moved all

tables normally in the middle of the seminar room up against the walls," University College registrar L.W. Ferguson explained, "creating unusual background sounds for classes occurring in nearby rooms."

The performance, prepared by students, called for a discussion of theatre of cruelty with active participation from all class members.

Student Mark Manson led the seminar and arranged for other students to approach the room from the corridor during the performance, creating a conflict to be resolved theatrically.

During the action, there was hand-to-hand combat and several obscenities were hurled.

At this point, students from Seary's graduate English seminar next door

objected to what they claimed was excessive noise.

Seary joined the fracas and demanded that the "noise and disruption" cease or he would take necessary steps to end it.

"We just carried on as if it was part of the prepared class," Manson said. "It was theatre of the absurd supreme."

Seary, a young assistant professor, cancelled his class and then left and called the university police.

Within minutes a station wagon with eight policemen sped to the scene.

Ferguson was also summoned and came immediately, accompanied by senior officials from the University College registrar's office.

When police reached the classroom, students were continuing their performance.

A robust officer appeared at the door. "Get out," a student said, and the officer left, after seeing a switchblade drawn among the actors.

In the corridor the melee continued and according to Ferguson, the scene was heavy and thick for several minutes as theatre students continued their performance, graduate students howled their displeasure and police appeared puzzled as to what they should do.

Things cooled somewhat when Ferguson asked Martineau about the production and was assured it was part of his class. Ferguson then told police all was in order but the graduates insisted that the undergrads and Martineau be disciplined.

With Ferguson's assurance of continued order, the police left and the class resumed. The graduate students departed quickly.



—garry gruenke photo

Local firwood merchants, Smokey Char Ltd., have been stocking up recently with campus wood for the coming winter season.

## THE UBYSSEY

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### Anthrosoc struggle

# Students win first round

After three weeks of steady student pressure, the anthropology-sociology promotions and tenure committee finally sat down last week and talked about the cases of sociology profs Matthew Speier and Ron Silvers.

Once they began the tortuous process of 'considering to reconsider', they continued hour upon hour under a tight security muzzle. Official committees, ad hoc groups and 'friendly' gatherings kept the department in almost continual session last week.

Although the stringent keep-mum policy imposed on faculty has students puzzling over what the P and T committee intends to do, student action will continue.

A second anthrosoc crisis learn-in will take place today at noon in the Henry Angus lounge. The meeting, which is open to all students and faculty, will focus on "The Two Roads in Sociology", with Speier and Silvers describing new developments in their fields while Martin Meissner promotes 'conventional sociology'.

The marathon meetings last week began when anthrosoc head Cyril Belshaw met with his 15-member P and T committee on Tuesday from 2:30-4:15 p.m. Belshaw then dashed off to a meeting with the junior faculty that ran from 4:30-7:00, reconvened the P and T at 8:00 p.m. and talked with them until about midnight.

On Wednesday, the P and T committee (minus

Belshaw) met with grad students; on Thursday P and T (again with Belshaw absent) talked with junior faculty, and so it went through the weekend.

The flurry of meetings represented a first-round victory for anthrosoc students, who have taken up the cause of the two embattled profs. Speier and Silvers were narrowly recommended for tenure by the P and T committee in October, but a negative recommendation by Belshaw weighted the decision against the two.

See page 2: DEAN

### Future bigshots hide intentions

Nominations for Alma Mater Society executive positions close Wednesday and only two students have turned in their nomination forms.

Til Nawatzki, law 3 and president of the law undergraduate society is running for AMS president and Tom MacKinnon, law 3 and secretary of the law undergraduate society is running for AMS secretary.

"The eligibility forms are all gone and many nomination forms were picked up, so the other candidates must be waiting until the last minute to declare themselves," present AMS secretary Evert Hoogers said Monday.

## Quebec unions plan for general strike

MONTREAL (CUP) — Three hundred delegates to the central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions here voted Saturday to plan a general strike.

The threat of the first general strike in Quebec labor history came out of a meeting called to plan strategy in Montreal's four-month-old La Presse dispute.

Unless there is a break in the management-labor stalemate at the Power Corporation-owned daily newspaper, the CNTU's 70,000 Montreal members will almost certainly walk off their jobs for a period of between one hour and one day after Nov. 23.

CNTU leaders have contacted Quebec's two other large trade union centrals, the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Quebec Teachers' Corporation, in an attempt to have them join in the work stoppage. QFL president Louis Laberge said it was possible some of the unions affiliated with his organization would participate.

"It will be up to them to decide on the grass roots level," he said.

QFL secretary-general Fernand Daoust, said that recourse to general strike "would indicate to what extent

the conflict at La Presse concerns not just the union members involved but the whole working class."

Quebec Teachers Corporation president Yvan Charbonneau said his central was "very seriously" studying the idea of a general strike.

The three labor centrals have a combined membership in the Montreal region of about 250,000 workers.

Plans set in motion at the CNTU's Saturday meeting call for general assemblies of all CNTU-affiliated unions to be held this week. The assemblies will discuss the idea of a general strike and decide exactly what form it should take.

Strategy committees will be formed and the assemblies will report back to the CNTU central by Friday.

"The machinery for a general strike is now in motion," said CNTU president Marcel Pepin, adding it could not be stopped unless the La Presse situation changes.

A drastic change does not seem to be likely at this time. The latest management offer relayed to the unions

by Quebec labor minister Jean Cournoyer contains one major concession but many difficult issues remain unresolved and the unions are far from being convinced of Power Corporation's good faith.

The new offer would give job security to the four "legally lockout-out" unions. The threat of layoffs due to technological change was the main issue in the dispute with these unions, all of which are QFL affiliates.

However negotiations have not yet begun with the seven unions that have been illegally locked out since La Presse shut down three weeks ago. Their collective contracts expire at the end of December and they refuse to go back to work until certain major issues are settled. They are waiting for management to sit down and negotiate "seriously and quickly" with them.

The La Presse journalists' union is in a similar situation. Two planned negotiation sessions were cancelled at the last minute by management.

The 11 unions have formed a common front and have agreed that no union will return to work until the grievances of each union have been settled.

# Dean wants 2nd thoughts

(Continued from Page 1)

Since then students have campaigned to get the P and T committee to reconsider the cases. Their most powerful weapon to date has been a grad student brief on tenure presented to faculty Oct. 29. The brief suggested that there were puzzling irregularities about how the committee made its decision, and it also presented fresh evidence in favor of Speier and Silvers.

It is generally conceded, throughout the department, that without the student actions, the cases would have been swept under the rug.

What isn't known, at this time, is just exactly what was said at last week's jawboning sessions. Prof Michael Ames, who was appointed by Thursday's senior-junior profs gathering to act as press representative, would only say: "We were all encouraged by the direction of the discussion." (See 'Ames Interview' for a sample of what wasn't said.)

Similar uncertainties surrounded the student meeting with the P and T committee. Anthrosoc grad student association spokesman James Heap said: "At Wednesday's meeting we made several specific recommendations to the P and T committee, asking them to reconsider the cases. Several of them said our brief was very good, but they weren't at all clear about their intentions."

To facilitate communication, the grad students have called a meeting with the department's junior faculty, who have also asked the committee to take the cases up again. The meeting is set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Henry Angus small groups lab.

Faculty activity on the case will wind down this week as anthropologists take off for a convention junket in the eastern U.S.

By early next week, all department members will be back at their desks and it is expected that the P and T committee will have to make a firm decision on whether or not to tell the next administrative level it wants to reconsider the cases.

The next level is the faculty of arts, which is currently holding the anthrosoc recommendations.

Contrary to prevailing rumors, there is nothing to prevent the anthrosoc department from asking to reconsider the cases or from making new recommendations, according to arts dean Doug Kenny.

Kenny said in an interview Monday: "If they have second thoughts and send them to our committee, the committee will sift it all. I'd be pleased to receive them."

Student interest in the cases has remained keen during a month of move and counter-move by dissenting faculty and Belshaw. Even though the tenure cases have often become entangled in arcane technicalities, students have continued to insist that an injustice has taken place and that the secrecy in which the department usually conducts its business is not satisfactory.

After a month of fighting, Belshaw now finds himself in an increasingly isolated position and a count of department members shows a substantial number in opposition to his policies.

## Remembrance of meetings past: Interview with Michael Ames



MICHAEL AMES

The Ubyyssey talked Monday with anthrosoc prof Michael Ames in an effort to report to students on the crisis in the department.

The following edited transcript provides an example of what the current state of communication looks like.

UBYSSEY: What can you tell us about what's going on in the anthrosoc department?

AMES: We did have a meeting, certainly...

UBYSSEY: What was said?

AMES: It's not for public consumption.

UBYSSEY: Can you tell us anything that happened?

AMES: We did have an amicable meeting... we were all encouraged by the direction of the discussion.

UBYSSEY: Is the department going to reconsider the Speier-Silvers cases?

AMES: If the department does, then people will know.

UBYSSEY: Well, when was the meeting held?

AMES: It was a good meeting.

UBYSSEY: No, I mean, when was it held?

AMES: On Remembrance Day.

UBYSSEY: How long did you meet?

AMES: I don't recall.

UBYSSEY: Was it long, or short, or what?

AMES: It was a good meeting.

UBYSSEY: Can you tell us anything more about what was talked about?

AMES: We discussed matters of common and mutual concern.

UBYSSEY: What was your personal response to the Belshaw memo published in last Tuesday's Ubyyssey?

AMES: No comment.

UBYSSEY: Are you planning to 'bombard' The Ubyyssey with a letter, as Belshaw asked?

AMES: No comment.

UBYSSEY: What's your personal response to the brief submitted by the grad students?

AMES: I've read it... I find it an interesting document.

UBYSSEY: Are you planning to do anything about it?

AMES: We discussed the brief with the authors of it.

UBYSSEY: The brief makes a lot of recommendations and requests. Are you planning to champion the proposals made in the brief?

AMES: I'm not a champion.

## Boycott hits sexist business

A boycott of Jon's Pizzarama is being backed by the UBC women's studies program.

"We strongly object to a Jon's advertisement distributed on campus showing a crotch-shaped wedge of pizza with the caption: 'Had a good piece lately?'" spokeswoman Jan O'Brien said Monday.

"This type of advertising exploits sexuality in general and women in particular," she said.

The 600 persons attending last Tuesday's women's studies lecture were told about the ad and were asked to boycott Jon's, O'Brien said.

"We sent a letter to manager Jon Levine telling him about the boycott, but having talked to him before I know that he doesn't understand our objection," she said.

O'Brien said she had previously spoken to Levine about a series of ads appearing in The Ubyyssey showing two pairs of feet — male and female against a black background.

In one of the ads, the male's caption is: "Jon's does it 8,000 different ways." The female's

response is, "Oh! Wow!" In another ad, the female says, "Jon's delivers." The male answers: "So do you baby."

If Jon expects patronage, he should try getting it another way, womens studies speaker Lynne Suo said at last Tuesday's lecture.

(The Ubyyssey staff, at a recent meeting, voted to refuse to run Jon's ads unless they were changed. Levine was invited to a staff meeting Monday to discuss the ads, but did not appear.)

O'Brien said this is only the beginning of a campaign to boycott firms with sexist ads.

"Birks for example runs ads totally denying the validity of women's liberation and reconfirms the traditional stereotype of women as wives and mothers," O'Brien said.

One such ad says: "I want a good man and a big diamond. When I find the man I'll steer him to Birks for the diamond."

O'Brien said she hopes these campaigns will result in the companies changing their advertising policy to one that will not vulgarize sexuality or exploit women.

## PANT PEDLAR



"WE GOT IT TOGETHER"

4431 W. 10th

WEDNESDAY FILMS IN SUB

The Film Classic:

## TUNES OF GLORY

with  
Alec Guinness  
and  
John Mills

WEDNESDAY—NOV. 17  
SUB THEATRE

7:00 50°

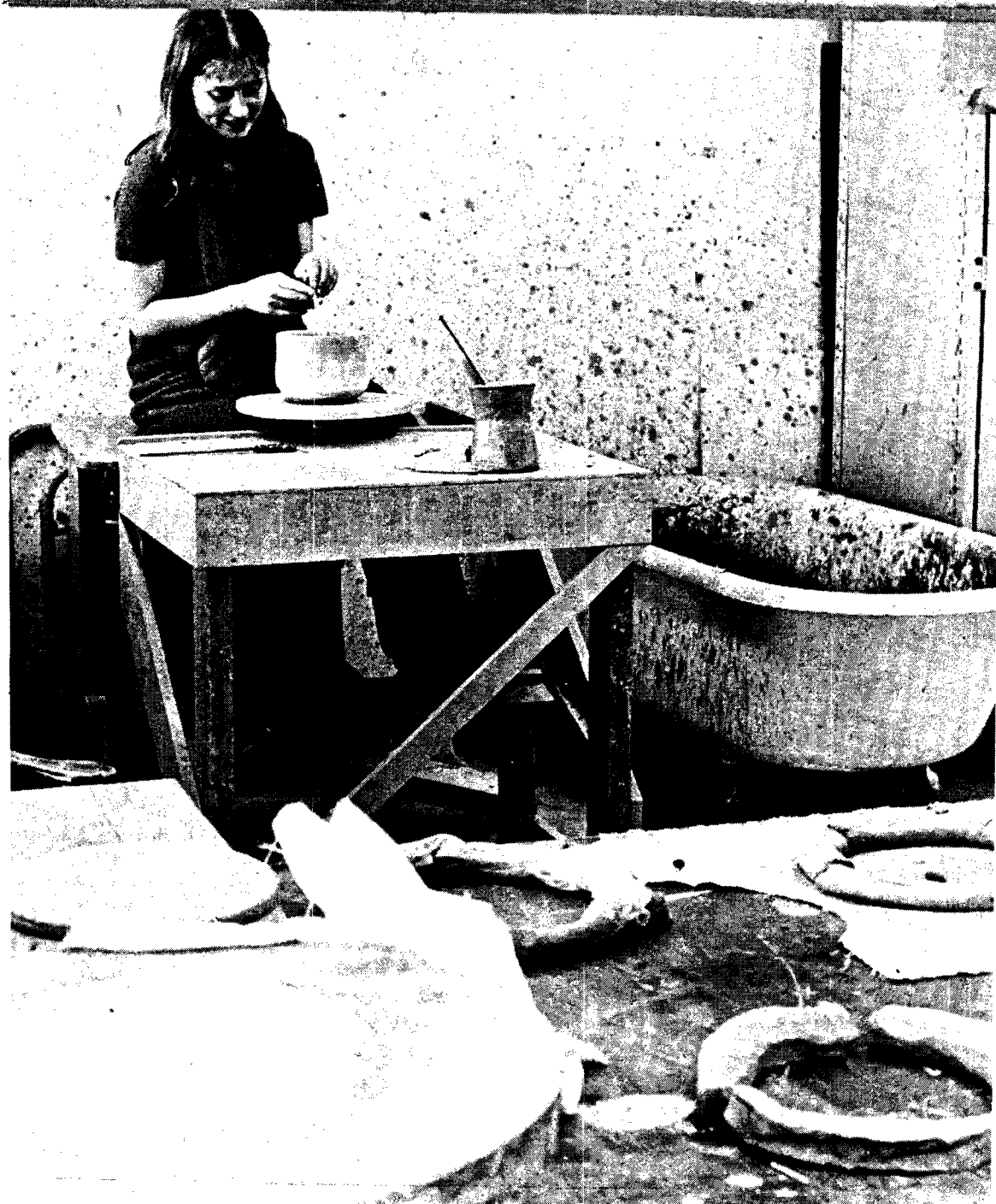
coming:

November 24

ALL QUIET ON THE  
WESTERN FRONT

December 1

TO KILL A  
MOCKINGBIRD



Ceramics workshop instructor Joan Payne working on the wheel —david phillips photo

## Farm president:

# 'Producer, consumer exploited'

By DAVID SCHMIDT

Prince Edward Island farmers are the guinea pigs of Canada, Stuart Affleck, junior president of the National Farmers Union, said Monday.

Affleck, a P.E.I. potato farmer, said, "Things don't look good for the farmer if things don't change."

"The grandchildren of the people who told the Indians we don't want them are now telling farmers to get off the land, and are giving it to the pirates of industry," he told 50 persons in the SUB auditorium.

Such companies as Canada Packers Ltd., the National Grain Company which is the biggest grain buyer in the world and Kraft Foods Ltd. which controls the Canadian dairy industry are the exploiters, said Affleck.

"These are the companies that are exploiting both the producer and the consumer," he said.

He said there is a planned conspiracy between the government and these companies to force the farmer off the land.

He cited the 1967 federal task force on agriculture, which after consulting government agricultural workers and big city investors said that two-thirds of all farmers will have to leave the land to make way for agri-business.

The government is using this report as the basis for its agriculture policy.

He called the \$100 million federal subsidy to prairie grain farmers a scheme to take farmers off the land.

"They were paid \$6 an acre not to grow wheat, but it costs them more than that just to maintain it," he said.

"In Prince Edward Island, we

are losing one farmer each day," he said. "The National Farmers' Union policy is to stop depopulating the rural areas."

He spoke of the tractor demonstration in Summerside, P.E.I. and of the 1,500 farmers who came out to meet P.E.I. premier Alec Campbell and federal regional expansion minister Jean Marchand.

When the two learned of the demonstration, they completed their tour of the town by helicopter, said Affleck.

"When a premier and a federal minister start to run from the people who elect them it's time to be concerned," he said.

Affleck was the first speaker in the Alma Mater Society special events committee's Canadian labor series.

The series continues today at noon in SUB auditorium with Dr. Charles Lipton who will speak on international unions.

Rev. Ron Parsons and Homer Stevens of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union will discuss the long and bitter Nova Scotia fisherman's strike Wednesday noon in the SUB ballroom.

## Three problems

Women and the authoritarian institutions of the family, the church and the state will be featured at the next three meetings of Canadian Women: Our Story.

Women and the family will be discussed today at 7 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

Admission is 25 cents for people not enrolled in the course.

## SUB gets ceramics workshop

A ceramics workshop is being organized in SUB, John Cull, students co-op crafts store manager said Monday.

"A beginners and an advanced learners section will be offered, and instructor Joan Payne will give help to anyone who wants it," Cull said.

The course will be held in the crafts room on the second floor of SUB, and a kiln, a wheel, a sewing table, and shelves will be available.

"We are also looking for space for candle-making, sewing and woodworking courses," he said.

An organizational meeting for people interested in the courses will be held Thursday, 12:30 p.m., in the human government offices next to the SUB information desk.

Fees will depend on the number of people who register for the course.

"If only a few sign up for the course, Payne will be paid by being allowed to use the crafts room and students won't have to pay anything," said Cull.

If enough people sign up so that a significant amount of Payne's time is used, people will be charged, he said.

## Exposure — a consumer column

The results of a number of Sociology 200 projects are now in and the results seem to have turned a group of indiscriminating students into anti-business consumers.

Under the tutelage of Howard Boughey about 20 teams of sociology 200 students investigated a number of Vancouver businesses during the past two months. The following condensed report of the "Deodorant and Anti-Perspirant group" is the first in a series that will be run in this column.

Do you have exploited underarms? Have you let the deodorant producers of America dictate the way you feel about your sweat? Or do you honestly feel that no natural body odor can ever compare with perfume or that great "odorless" sterility?

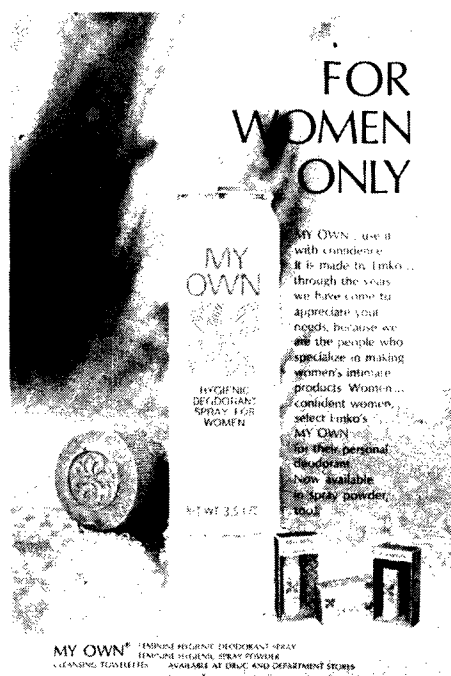
Deodorants do work and most live up to their advertised claims (at least if you have "normal" skin). Hexachlorophene, an anti-bacterial agent, does manage to "STOP odor" while a perfume gives you

that delightfully "feminine" (or "masculine") aroma. Wetness is usually "checked" (never "stopped") by the Aluminum Chlorhydroxide complex — a chemical which causes the skin around the pores to swell thus narrowing the openings and effectively blocking the flow of sweat.

Ban really "won't wear off as the day wears on". (Its effect may, but Ban will keep right on sticking to your skin.)

Right Guard will "Keep you smellin' good like a beautiful dame should", as long as you believe it. If you're really sold on using a deodorant, the following facts may come in handy. Deodorants only mask the smell of sweat. If you want to close your pores, turn to anti-perspirants.

Read the label on the deodorant or anti-perspirant container to find out the percentage of "active ingredients." Since effectiveness is possibly relative to concentration of these ingredients, note that Alumunim Chlorhydroxide complex varies from 3.4 per cent in Right Guard Anti-Perspirant to 40.1 per cent in Ban Super Dry. (Also note that Ban Extra Dry



has only four per cent Aluminum Chlorhydroxide complex, so don't confuse it with the Super Dry.)

Vancouver stores vary widely on the

mark-up of deodorants and anti-perspirants. The price range is as high as 82 cents (which on a container averaging \$1.21, is quite dramatic.) Army and Navy has one of the widest selections and is pretty well consistently 20 per cent below the average prices.

Don't pay any more than \$1.21 on a four-ounce can of anti-perspirant spray or \$1.27 for a six-ounce can of anti-perspirant spray. These are the averages taken from 55 stores surveyed in the Lower Mainland.

If you'd like to limit your use of deodorants and anti-perspirants to those times you really feel they'll be necessary, look to the times of emotional stress — that's really when you sweat most.

Deodorants have not yet been proven to be harmful, although they've been linked indirectly to tuberculosis, cancer and pulmonary disease. But why wait for the proof to come out. You don't really need a deodorant, you **only think** you do.

Take pity on your underarms before it's too late. Sweat just may come into style.



# Power in action

Fact: There is a direct relationship between power and the coercion that shuts people up.

Fact: In the university, the ability to shut people up parades under many time-tested guises (an academic army being considered unseemly in the scholars' realm).

Fact: We are now witnessing, in this institution, a prime example of an attempt at shutting people up.

The name of the game is secrecy.

In the university, however, it goes by the

name 'confidentiality'. (Only academics could come up with that one.)

Confidentiality is highly important to anthropology-sociology head Cyril Belshaw and men of his ilk.

It's an ugly, insidious necessity in making decisions (read: wielding power).

But, by all sorts of means, it's made to sound just fine.

The best of these means is the subtle reproach with which people in decision-making groups are made aware that by blabbing (read: discussing openly) they are somehow 'breaking faith' with their colleagues, or 'jeopardizing the integrity' of the decision-making group.

And then there's the myth that confidentiality 'protects' those who do not have power.

In the anthrosoc tenure proceedings (and similar proceedings in most other UBC departments, for that matter) this means that loose talk about the decision process is discouraged because 'tenure candidates' reputations could be ruined.

The funny thing is, we find that those who would logically stand in need of the most 'protection' — those who are likely not to be granted tenure — are precisely the people who either don't want that kind of secrecy, or quickly learn out of bitter experience that secrecy works against them and every other powerless person.

But never mind what these people want. They'll get 'protection' whether they want it or not.

The truth is, of course, that those who stand to gain most from strict secrecy are not the people who are being judged, but the people who hold power.

And the even bigger irony is that the people who hold the power are usually the first to utter thrilling phrases about the university being the temple of free and open discussion.



## THE UBYSSY

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Editor: Leslie Plommer

We only had room for: David Schmidt, Sandy Kass, Laurence Leader, Vaughn Palmer, John Sydor, Garry Gruenke, Sandi Shreve, Pat Kanopski, Art Smolensky, Mike Sasges, Stan Persky, Dave Phillips, Paul Knox, and Lesley Krueger.

## Letters

### Cyril

With incredulity, I read Cyril Belshaw's memorandum published in The Ubyssy, Nov. 9.

The second-to-last paragraph is one that would be written by a frustrated group of teenage revolutionaries.

Either the alleged author is in the final throes of senility, or else The Ubyssy fabricated the memorandum.

R. Olson

We can eliminate one of your suggestions: The Ubyssy did not fabricate the memo (ask Cyril).

### Carnival

It is often important to preserve one's sense of humor in the midst of serious activities, in order to be effective and, at times, to preserve one's sanity.

It may be that we take ourselves too seriously and that

the basic fun level on campus is too low. To this end, I would like to suggest that we inaugurate an annual UBC Carnival.

The planning of such an event could be a real trip for our university community and in particular for our student government, whatever it may be. Besides the usual parade and standard carnival-like activities we could select a century, say the 18th, and have everyone become some character from 18th century literature or opera or real life. For example one could be Napoleon or George III or Malcolm McGregor.

Professor Suzuki and I might masquerade as Leporello and Don Giovanni and serenade the girls' dorms. I am sure it would be no trouble at all for food services to serve only 18th century tasting food. We could also elect a carnival King (Walter I?).

Sincerely,  
N.J. Divinsky,  
Assistant science dean

### Voting

Well, here I am.

I mean, I never thought I would actually sit down and write a letter to any newspaper or anything like that.

Billy (he's my fiancé) says "chicks should be seen and not heard," so it kind of freaked me right out when I sat down and put my thinking cap on and took pen in hand and actually found myself writing to you.

Anyway, while speed reading the letters in your recent issues, I noticed that there are some kids who would like to know why the other kids voted against human government in the elections.

Well, I'll tell you why!

It all started when Billy and me were sitting in his car one lunch hour eating our peanut butter and banana sandwiches. (Billy's second favorite food, he always says, and then gives me that funny look.)

Anyway, Billy was really

worked up this particular lunch hour and he told me all about how somebody had told him that the human government was going to stop intramural sports and stop something called UCC too so they could go down to the border and protest more and stuff like that.

Right then I remembered that I had seen some posters on the wall in the women's washroom while flushing the toilet that said something like that too.

So I thought, "Gee whiz, Virginia, it's time you stopped being so darn apathetic and started thinking for yourself about things. So I asked Billy what I should do. He said I should vote 'no' in the elections.

So when I got my ballots I voted exactly how I thought about the human government. Except that I got a little mixed up when they told me I couldn't just vote 'no' on the ballot for the student senators. So I asked somebody in a red jacket standing around the boxes what I should

do about it and he said I should just look at the human government poster on the wall and put an X in every box on the ballot except the boxes beside their names.

So I did. Mission accomplished!

Anyway, when I found out later that we had won, Billy and I celebrated by going to the Barn for pizzas.

While I was picking the mushrooms off my pizza for Billy to eat, I said to him: "Wouldn't it be nice if we could solve all the world's problems just by voting 'no' like that?"

Virginia Slim,  
Arts 3

The Ubyssy welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and, if possible, typed.

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

# Letters

## Wars

Every year, around Nov. 11, there appears in The Ubyssy an article by some 'radical' student piously telling us Remembrance Day is bullshit. The article itself usually catches this disease.

This year, however, The Ubyssy had an excellent article on Remembrance Day, written by Brian Sproule. It is excellent because it compares what we should be remembering to what the local priest and the local mayor tell us to remember.

For students who didn't bother to read the article, ask yourselves: "Who am I fighting for?" when you get conscripted for the Third World War. Also ask yourselves who you will be fighting against.

John Twigg  
Arts 4

## Regret

I am unhappy about how the whole issue in the anthrosoc department is going. It is of course more than puzzling how the tenure cases were handled; and I am sure that more rotten eggs could be uncovered in the departmental coop.

But I regret that so much power-playing is going on rather than an attempt at truly remedying the situation. I regret that the department head has fallen for The Ubyssy's tactics and has made a fool of himself; but I also regret The Ubyssy's tactics, such as printing a confidential letter.

I regret that there are faculty members who are "out to topple Cyril"; but I also regret that other faculty members do not have the courage or wisdom to speak out for a fair and open solution to the problem.

Justice cannot be reached and freedom not achieved in this manner. If we want to have a department — and a university — where there is justice, freedom and honesty, we must solve the current crisis with fairness, objectivity, openness and respect.

A sociology grad student

## Suzuki

Walking into the SUB ballroom Nov. 5 to hear Dr. Suzuki, I was pleasantly surprised to see such a large turnout.

As a long-term admirer of Suzuki's capabilities, I hoped to hear something stimulating, but I was most disappointed with his remarks.

He told us that science today is failing to deal with the underlying causes of poverty, racism, ignorance, high mortality rates, etc. He charged that science is geared to deal with the result of the inequalities endemic to the capitalist system (although he never once used that term, incidentally).

But then, I feel, Suzuki himself fell heir to this same unfortunate methodology. He told us a revolution is needed. A revolution, perhaps, that would mean the end of poverty, dehumanization, racism, alienation?

No, according to Suzuki we need a revolution of the *mind*! It's

our personal relationships that are fucked up, he tells us. Nixon and Johnson are basically nice men; it's the way they react to other people that by and large determines their actions.

I would ask Suzuki how it is possible to realize a revolution of the collective mind in a society that has its very roots, and perpetuation in oppression — economic, social and cultural. It is this force, I believe, that largely determines how we relate to other people.

In my opinion, Suzuki's whole approach is most unscientific.

Ginger Richards,  
Arts 4

## Guilty

The bomb went off, but no earthquakes were felt nor were there any tidal waves.

Hundreds of thousands of people protested against the Amchitka explosion, in every way; telegrams were sent, demonstrations were held, statements were made, and what



not. Every 'responsible' person considered it a duty to do something, even if it was just paying a dime to sign a telegram.

What were we protesting? What were we so angry about? Was it fear of the giant tidal wave which was to sweep across the coast, or were we angry because an instrument capable of killing people was being tested? If it was the latter, are we not guilty of using double standards in our judgments and criticism? We protest so vehemently against a bomb exploded on a foreign land but say nothing when our own government permits the British army to test its weapons on the prairies of southern Alberta.

But, of course, people will argue, artillery shells and tanks do not kill as many as nuclear bombs do, and they are far less messy. But the point is that they DO kill, and as long as they are tested on Canadian soil, we are as guilty as anybody else of developing means to murder our fellow beings.

Vikram Misra,  
Qualifying year,  
Microbiology

## Racks

As an owner and rider of a 10-speed (a most cherished possession) I appreciate the fact that there are racks where I can safely leave my bike.

ON the other hand, as I am one of those people who brave the rains on my bike, I don't like to leave it sitting in the rain all day

while I'm attending classes. I'm aware of several racks (always crowded) that are under cover — those at the Buchanan building.

I know of several places where racks could be placed out of the rain — e.g., the education and Angus buildings — and I also know that those who ride their bikes to class would appreciate racks in these places, where bikes would be safe and dry.

Colleen Finlay,  
Education 3

## Truth

I feel compelled to point out a piece of misleading reporting which appeared in the Nov. 4 edition of this human government propaganda sheet.

From your story on a student council meeting readers may have gained the impression that Grant Burnyeat, AMS law representative and champion of the People's Crusade to save UBC from human government, was in some way responsible for a motion of the law students association executive commending human government.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Mr. Burnyeat fought the motion valiantly, proposed an unsuccessful amendment condemning human government for undemocratic and unconstitutional methods and misuse of funds, and finally voted against the motion.

He did, however, convey the motion to the student council meeting.

Dan Maas,  
Law 1

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Dec. 1

TO KILL A  
MOCKINGBIRD

Dec. 8

TOPKAPI



# Skagit: Is it to be dammed or saved?



By Sandy Kass and John Sydor

B.C.'s Skagit Valley means many things to many people. To ecologists, the 12,000-acre southern interior valley 140 miles east of Vancouver means a place where unique varieties of plant and animal life can live undisturbed.

To the Seattle City Light and Power Company (SCLPC) it means an international valley which should be flooded to provide greater amounts of cheap hydroelectric power to Seattle residents.

To the Canadian and United States government it means a diplomatic problem and a question of international law which is only about to be challenged.

The challenge comes from UBC law student Alan Ross and Vancouver lawyer John Fraser who hope to declare the proceedings in SCLPC's attempts to flood 5,200 acres of the Skagit Valley invalid.

Ross and Fraser charge the International Joint Commission with exceeding its powers in a 1942 authorization allowing the city of Seattle and the province of B.C. to determine compensation for the proposed flooding of the B.C. Skagit Valley by the SCLPC.

The IJC was set up in 1909 under the International Boundary Waters Treaty to control the use of international waters and determine compensation when water is blocked up by one country to flow into another.

The 1942 IJC authorization also approved the flooding of the valley subject to suitable compensation being agreed upon.

The move followed a 1941 SCLPC application to the IJC to raise the height of Ross Dam, built 22 miles south of the international border in 1939, from 1,602 feet above sea level to 1,725.

Raising the height of Ross Dam would result in the flooding of eight miles of the B.C. valley adjacent to the border.

A 1941 hearing into the SCLPC's application lasted less than two hours and met with little opposition from Canadian delegates.

(At that time Canada was vigorously involved in fighting the Second World War and because Seattle was one of the largest armament producing centres for the Canadian military, officials did not oppose the city's request for greater power. Officials then were not concerned with anything but winning the war.)

In 1947, the B.C. legislature gave the authority of determining compensation for the eight miles of flooded valley to the Coalition cabinet.

An agreement for \$250,000 total compensation was reached in 1952 between the B.C. Coalition cabinet and SCLPC, but was abrogated later that year when the Social Credit government took over in B.C. and refused to ratify it.

In January, 1967, a compensation agreement was reached between the B.C. Social Credit cabinet and SCLPC.

That agreement required SCLPC to pay B.C. capital costs of clearing the valley basin and replacing an access road which would be flooded and an average yearly rental of \$35,000 or the equivalent in hydroelectric power if B.C. requests it.

The agreement was "noted" by the federal cabinet in April, 1967, but according to Ross and Fraser, was never properly approved.

"We say the IJC failed to meet its requirements in determining compensation," Ross told The Ubyssy.

"We also say the IJC has no power to delegate authority for determining compensation to another body," he said.

Ross said he and Fraser would have "some problems in getting to court" but added they will wait until results of a Nov. 8 IJC

report on the valley to the Canadian and U.S. governments are made public.

The IJC met with officials from both governments Nov. 8 to release a report on the status of the B.C. Skagit Valley and the SCLPC application to flood it. The report to date, has remained secret.

B.C. lands, forests and water resources minister Ray Williston told the provincial cabinet earlier this year that if the flooding is stopped, B.C. would be required to pay SCLPC for expenses incurred in trying to raise the dam as well as damages.

However, Tom Perry, co-author of an Opportunities For Youth report *Future of the Skagit Valley*, said Williston's reasoning is ridiculous.

"B.C. should not be responsible for paying anything to Seattle," but even if the province had to pay something like \$2 million, it would still be worth it if the valley could be saved," he added.

"Seattle only pays B.C. capital costs once. Why should that city get \$1 million a year in benefits while B.C. gets only \$35,000 in compensation?"

UBC Institute of Resource Ecology spokesman Ian Efford told The Ubyssy he questions the rationale behind SCLPC's arguments for needing more power.

In a brief presented to the IJC June 4, Efford said Seattle residents consume 12,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity per household per year, twice the U.S. national average.

The equivalent for Vancouver residents is 4,800 kwh, Efford said.

"Seattle residents pride themselves in paying only one cent per kwh while the U.S. national average is 2.09 cents for the same amount of power.

"Vancouver residents' equivalent cost is 1.7 cents per kwh," Efford said.

Perry said Seattle city councillors are split in their feelings over the proposed raising of Ross Dam.

"Some members of council think it's a good idea that Seattle increase its power sources to meet future needs and others think power could be cut by reducing industrial power consumption to save the ecology of the valley," he said.

In 1970, Seattle city council approved the project by a vote of 6 to 5.

The OFY report *Future of the Skagit Valley* recommends the valley become a recreationally developed class "A" provincial park as the only way it can be preserved from flooding.

The seven UBC students working on the report claim such a park would also help to satisfy an increasing public demand for more accessible park land.

Perry told The Ubyssy such a park would be structured so as to create as little disturbance to the ecology of the valley as possible.

From a physiographic viewpoint the Skagit Valley is well-suited for parkland, the report claims.

The valley's broad U-shaped floor is rare for a mountainous region and it contains more than 12,000 acres of undeveloped wilderness, about half of which is flat and accessible by many foot-paths.

More than 150 species of birds have been recorded as living in the area, and as many as 650 deer, 40 black bear and 100 beaver make the valley their home.

Other animals found in the valley include cougar, coyote, bobcat, river otter, mink, ermine, elk, martin and racoon, the report claims.

The California rhododendron growing in the north end of the valley have been conserved in a 250-acre plot of land set up by the





—frank howie photo

provincial government to preserve the rare flowers from human interference.

Groves of Ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, trembling aspen and white birch are also found in the area giving way to lush meadowlands at the valley's basin.

The meadowlands support a wide variety of grasses, shrubs and wild flowers as well as many small mammals and birds, making the valley a haven for birdwatchers and naturalists.

Much of this will be destroyed if the Ross Dam is raised and the valley flooded, the OFY report states.

Late in 1970 the Washington state department of ecology was formed under director John Biggs.

Biggs, in his former office as state game commissioner, had voiced strong opposition to the flooding of the valley.

The ecology department immediately set up a state ecology commission which, in March, 1971 held a series of hearings designed to consider the ecological consequences of flooding the Skagit Valley.

Testimony at the hearings was given by more than 50 groups unanimously opposed to the flooding.

The seven-member ecological commission considered the testimony given and reported their findings to Biggs in September.

Three members approved the flooding, three were opposed and one member abstained, leaving the commission's final decision up to Biggs.

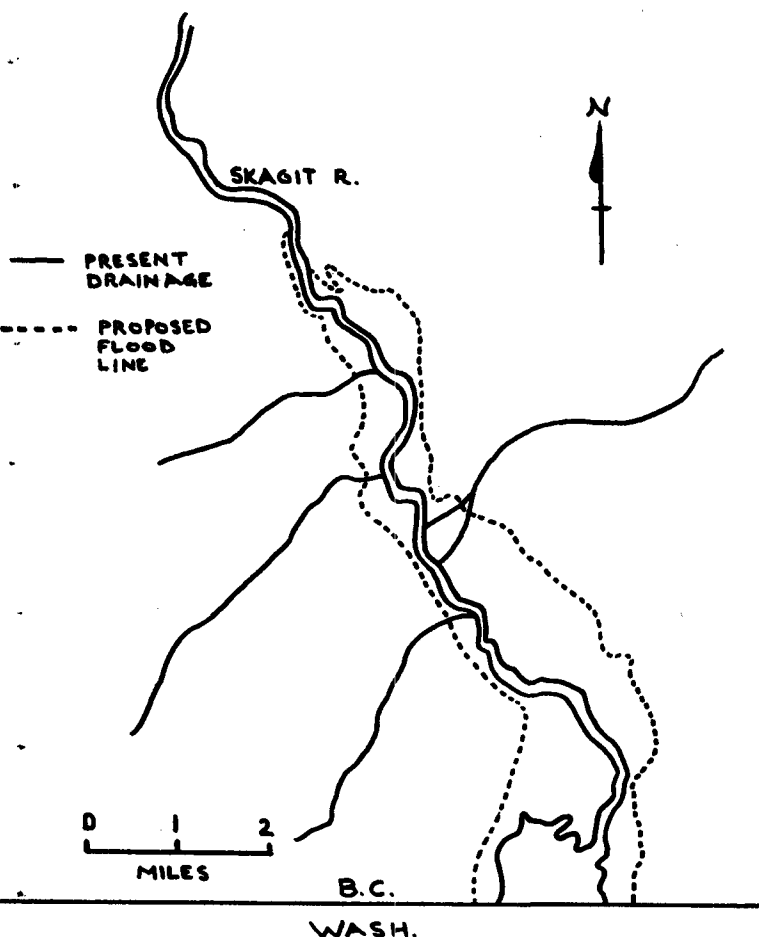
Biggs' final report is expected in the spring of next year.

"Biggs was opposed to the project before," Perry said.

"I don't see any reason for his changing his mind now."

Commission members Sam Kinville, John McGregor and C. S. Sargent supported SCLPC's attempts to flood the Skagit Valley.

Kinville, also a member of the Washington State Labor Council, supported the project "because the labor council unanimously supports it and because the council feels there is a need for greater power in Seattle."



McGregor approved the project, claiming it would result in the least ecological damage of possible power sites.

Sargent gave approval to the flooding, subject to a number of conditions.

"The Ross Dam project must provide an increase in peak power capacity to meet forecasted Bonneville Power Administration and Pacific Northwest Co-ordination Pool load requirements," Sargent said.

"It must also provide intake facilities, tunnels, penstocks, valves, scroll cases, generators, transmission lines and an increase in recreational facilities in the valley itself.

"All ecological areas destroyed by the flooding must be replaced, and definite compensation between Seattle and B.C. must be agreed upon," Sargent said.

He estimated the Ross Dam project to be \$6 million cheaper than increasing the power at the Bonneville site, its nearest cost rival.

Sargent recommended his conditions be part of an amended SCLPC application for power increase, and said he would oppose the project if SCLPC did not comply with his request.

"I am deeply concerned about the quality of the environment in and around the Ross Dam reservoir after the North Cross State Highway is opened and direct automobile access to the reservoir is provided," said commission member Gordon Orians in opposing the project.

Orians, along with commission member A. L. Masley, claims the damage to the valley's ecology is more detrimental than additional costs in obtaining power from another source.

Orians called for a long-range over-all plan for Seattle's power consumption and for greater public involvement in power producing schemes.

Commission vice-chairman H. W. Heacock abstained from making a recommendation on the grounds of his employment at the Douglas United Nuclear Thermal Plant is also involved in the SCLPC project.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Jerry Franklin also submitted a report, claiming there is no other U.S. valley so rich in unspoiled natural environment.

SCLPC, required to submit a report on the ecology of the Canadian Skagit Valley to the U.S. Federal Power Commission next spring, contracted Vancouver ecological consultants F. F. Slaney and Company to compile the report.

Slaney spokesman Don Duncan said his firm is simply gathering environmental data on the valley.

Duncan said he expects consequences of the flooding to be the elimination of the valley's beaver population, and "some effects to the deer, cougar and other animals."

"Exactly what the environmental consequences will be no one can really say until after the flooding," Duncan said.

Efford, however, in his brief to the IJC, accused the Slaney firm of "trying to convince Canadians we should give up the Skagit Valley at considerable environmental cost, so they can have still more cheap power in Seattle."

"We do no analysis of data for the purpose of decision-making. That is in the hands of the various commissions," Duncan said.

The report will be completed and sent to the SCLPC by the end of 1971 to be presented at the Federal Power Commission hearings expected next spring.

The proposed flooding of the valley is representative of the sell-out of Canadian natural resources to the U.S. industrial-power complex.

If Canadians allow this project to go through, we will lose 5,200 acres of unspoiled natural parkland, so Seattle residents will be allowed to continue to use their household appliances for less than Vancouver residents pay.

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SUB  
THEATRE

By BERNARD BISCHOFF

In *Storm Warning* an anthology of young Canadian poets, editor Al Purdy writes: "This is surely a modest claim; that such writers as Sid Marty, Tom Wayman, David McFadden, Dale Zieroth and others will replace the Birneys and Laytons and Cohens in the near future. And a good thing too. A good thing that the roots keep growing even though their own roots are the writers they replace."

One of the poets Purdy mentions, Tom Wayman, is coming to UBC on Wednesday to read his poetry. Wayman has developed a considerable underground reputation as a writer of strong caustic and often bitter political poetry. Many of his poems seem designed simply as weapons in a social struggle or as hurried reports from the scene of battle. There is very little effort at ornament or careful construction of words; the poems are only tools in a larger process of demolition and re-construction.

His topics are very simple and seemingly unpoetic; a demonstration against DOW chemical at a university; the feelings of a man working on construction; an urban renewal work force;

*Milk is brewed in the rear storage areas  
Beef produced in vats in the basement...  
This chain of stores has no connection  
with anyone growing food someplace else...  
There is a lady offering samples  
to mark Canada Cheese Month  
There is no dark-skinned man with black hair  
beside here  
wanting to show you the inside of a coffin  
You would not have to look if there was...  
And there are no Nicaraguan heroes  
in any way connected with the bananas...*

There is an insight here about how we live, how we participate in a crime, that is obvious once realized but startling in its realization.

Even though the two poems quoted above seem to show a dominantly dry, satirical vein, Wayman is not basically a humorous poet. He writes with a cold controlled bitterness about self-dignity being slowly sapped by his inability to function properly as a wage-slave. In *Loneliness of the Unemployed*, he says:

*One morning I wake up and my manhood is gone  
I cannot believe it. Then, faintly  
I hear it crying*

TOM WAYMAN:  
'We live against this system'

American deserters abroad and so on.

Wayman is aware of the difficulties involved in grappling with these sorts of subjects. In the introduction to his poems in *Storm Warning* he says: "Everywhere I have lived I have watched or been a part of people trying to live cut their lives against a particular economic and social system. I say that we live against this system because by and large, it does not make life easy for anybody... And it is the conflict between ourselves and our form of social organization that lies behind, around, under and throughout my poems."

Wayman has a rare capacity to write a poem from the point of view of his enemy; in one of his poems a DOW chemical recruiter speaks:

*They're always playing tricks on me by  
telling me their name is Eichmann or  
They're really interested in our  
gas project...*

And the man doing this loathesome job is shown to be simply another victim of the economic trap in which he and all of us live:

*My wife keeps our  
bedsheets cool and quiet now that the money  
comes. Sundays the green spread and  
the white room hold the lights and outside  
red flowers are growing in the lane...*

His poems are filled with direct penetrating irony, in *Picketing Supermarkets* he says:

*Because all the food is grown in the store  
do not take the leaflet  
Cabbages, broccoli, and tomatoes  
are raised at night in the aisles*

*It is lonely without the body  
I look at the hands and they do not say anything  
They cannot tell me what they are for  
Also the feet. The chest and stomach  
can breathe and be hungry  
but neither can say a word  
Food is embarrassed. Rice on my fork  
looks the other way when it is brought to my  
mouth...*

As Wayman has developed, his conception of poetry has changed. His concerns are still basically political but the emphasis has shifted. I talked with Wayman a few days ago and he discussed his ideas of the function of poetry.

He began by disowning all labels, even that of 'political' poet. He noted the main influences on his poetry: Writers such as Brecht, Wallace Stevens (surprising enough), and Pablo Neruda. Neruda is the Latin-American Communist poet who after years of ostracism was finally given the Nobel Prize for Literature last year.

Wayman is turning from a poetry of despair, to a poetry of affirmation. He says: "There was a time when I thought as Bertolt Brecht writes in his poem *To Posterity*: that those who wish to lay the foundations of kindness by battling the system cannot themselves be kind. Now it seems to me that unless those fighting for kindness are themselves kind, they will never know what kindness is, even if they achieve it. So my poems want to go off and find what is good in this life. Now my poems want to be exactly as gentle as human flesh and bones."

Rhythm of the Irish  
Lost in Playboy Production

By BRIAN LONG

The *Playboy of the Western World* is a classic piece of Irish theatre written by John Millington Synge.

Like *Riders to the Sea* the setting, dialogue and mood are all intimately woven to produce 'Ireland'. Its strength rests on its accurate portrayal of the rhythm of the Irish, not on its rather thin plot. Most important to the production are strong characterizations and a total understanding of Irish life.

If this cast had managed to find these rhythms in the Irish dialect they would have found the totality of the Irish character unravelling with it. Synge wrote that "A translation is no translation

unless it will give you the music of a poem along with the words". In *Playboy* we received only the words without the music and hence lost its Irishness leaving us with only the rather weak plot.

We received a potpourri of acting styles and as a result were confronted by a fluctuating and confusing series of discords in interpretations. Al Kozlik as the lead, seemed almost inept at handling the poetry of the language as well as the longer speeches.

Neana Davidoff as Pegeen remained constant in her inconsistency of adapting mood to situation.

Director Stanley Weese became too close to the script and dwelt too heavily on the particular rather than developing the fullness of the piece.

The play is short and may be enjoyed for its plot alone. But for those who wish to know why *The Playboy of the Western World* is a classic you will not find the answer in this production. It is a very forgettable production framed in a forgettable set, and in an attempt to be meticulous with the particular, Weese has lost the key to the whole. The music of the poem has been sacrificed for the words.

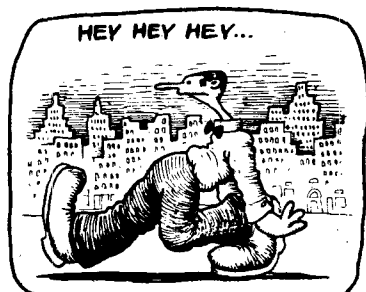
page  
tuesday



## Hopper Film to Raise Defence Funds for Trial



**DENNIS HOPPER'S FILM** The American Dreamer will be shown at Hebb theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday. The \$1.50 admission will be used as defense funds for the December trial of people charged with obscenity for showing underground films in Vancouver two months ago. The UBC showing of American Dreamer is a Canadian premiere for the film about Hopper, who is best known for his appearance in Easy Rider.



## Algoma students get parity

**SAULT STE. MARIE (CUP)** — After a lively battle on the part of Algoma College students a year ago, the college's highest academic governing body last week granted students parity on the academic council.

A meeting of the council (equivalent to UBC's senate) Nov. 11 unanimously affirmed the principle of student representation and then went on to pass a parity motion giving students 31 seats on the body. The motion was passed with nine votes in favor, none against and five abstentions.

A student-faculty committee to discuss the feasibility of student representation failed to meet last year and had previously left the issue unsettled.

This year's student council requested clarification of the question from the academic body and was given the parity motion in response. On Nov. 15 the student council ratified the 31 positions.

Algoma College is the Sault Ste. Marie campus of Sudbury's Laurentian University.

# Hoechst thinks ahead



## Moving with the Times

This year Canadian Hoechst marks its eighteenth year of growth in Canada by moving into new custom-built Montreal headquarters. The Canadian expansion has been closely linked to the worldwide development of Hoechst, which is now among the world's top five chemical companies, with worldwide sales that last year totalled approximately 3.5 billion dollars.

In Canada, sales have almost doubled in the past three years. The new St. Laurent head office and warehouse buildings will provide space for a 100% increase in the company's head office staff, and have been designed for expansion to accommodate increased Canadian production.

## Research: Window to the Future

Today's research creates the products of tomorrow. One-third of Hoechst's current sales come from products which did not exist 10 years ago. And with worldwide sales approximating close to 3.5 billion dollars last year, Hoechst spent close to 100 million in pure research, and on laboratory buildings and equipment. The results of this investment decide Hoechst's position in future markets, including Canada.

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Dr. E. W. Pfeiffer  
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McGraw-Hill war correspondent

10:30 — 11:30 A.M.  
Thurs. Nov. 18, Buchanan 106  
Free — Presented by ECO

## Hot flashes

### British Laborite speaks here

Barbara Castle, one of the few women to hold a cabinet post in Great Britain, will speak at UBC this week.

A member of Harold Wilson's 1964 Labor cabinet, Castle was minister of overseas development and of transport.

She will lecture on modern Britain, today, at 8:15 p.m. in the common block of Totem Park residences.

She will also lecture on women in politics, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., in UBC's old auditorium.

### Automated death

Concussion bombing, carpet bombing and defoliants will be included in Dr. E.W. Pfeiffer's address on automated death in Indochina, Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Forty-ninth and Oak.

Pfeiffer, professor of zoology at University of Montana, has made four trips to Indochina, studying and filming effects of

defoliation, carpet bombing and land clearing. This year his trip was sponsored by the Scientists' Institute for Public Information, whose president is Margaret Mead.

Pfeiffer's films also include footage of Saigon, refugees in North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The meeting is sponsored by the Voice of Women and the Peace Action League.

### Theologian here

Bob Moore, dean of students of Chicago Theological Seminary will be on campus, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday.

Anyone interested in talking to him about the seminary or its involvement in the political movements of Chicago, should contact George Hermanson, of the Anglican-United Campus Ministry at 224-1614.

### Hot tuna

Anyone who bought an alternate food service tuna fish sandwich Monday got ripped off.

Two new trainees sold the sandwiches at 35 cents — 10 cents higher than the regular price.

The situation was confused as Paul Watson, one of the trainees, claimed Cliff Grass had told them to sell the sandwiches for 35 cents.

Grass, one of the co-ordinators of the AFS, denied Watson's allegation.

Co-ordinator Lyle Osmundson said Monday the AFS could lose as much as \$50 to students demanding refunds for the extra ten cents.

Refunds will be made today to all students who paid the higher price of 35 cents.

"Charging 35 cents was a mistake resulting from the confusion of training people during the rush hours," said Osmundson.

### Brott conducts

Boris Brott, resident conductor of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra, will lead the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

The program will include Mecure's Kaleidoscope, Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony and Bartok's Third Piano Concert. Israeli pianist Elyamk Toussig will be featured.

## 'Tween classes

### TODAY

#### SAILING CLUB

Short general meeting to discuss regatta in Buch 104, 12:30 p.m.

#### ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

French conversation classes, advanced, Buch 3205; beginners, Buch 3201, noon.

#### EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Karl Burau: Canadian constitutional reform, SUB 111, at noon.

#### CUSO

Information night on Nigeria, at IH upstairs, 7:30 p.m.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

Dr. Charles Lipton speaks on labor history as part of labor week, SUB auditorium, 12:30 p.m.

#### UBC YOUNG SOCIALISTS

General meeting, all activists welcome, SUB 210, noon.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

General meeting, St. Mark's College music room, noon.

### WEDNESDAY

#### UBC ABORTION ACTION COMMITTEE

Debate on "Should the Present Abortion Law be Repealed?", SUB 207-209, noon.

#### VOC

General meeting in Angus 104, noon.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

Labor week — Rev. Ron Parsons, Homer Stevens, speak on N. S. Fishermen's strike, SUB ballroom, noon.

#### AUCM

Discussion with national director of campus work, in St. Andrews hall, 7:30 p.m.

### ANGLICAN UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Supper, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Tom Wayman reads, SUB art gallery.

### IL CAFFE (ITALIAN CLUB)

Slides of Pompei, new members welcome, IH stage, noon.

### GERMAN CLUB

Slides will be shown, everyone welcome, IH room 402, noon.

### FREESEE

Civilization series, SUB auditorium, noon, admission free.

### UBC-NDP

Organizing meeting for project, SUB 213, noon.

### PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY

Guest speaker Dr. Rondeau on oral surgery, noon, in SUB 215.

### IL CAFFE

Dr. Maristella de Panizza Lorch to speak at noon, Buch 204, at 8:30 p.m. in Buch penthouse.

### SLAVONICS DEPARTMENT

Dr. Len Sampson, principal at Glenmore Elm. School in West Vancouver, to show slides on journey into China, summer 1971, admission, 50 cents, IH, 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

#### CINEMAWEST

Shakespeare Film: Othello, old auditorium, 12:25 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

#### MUSSOC

General meeting in old auditorium, noon.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

Labor week, Madeleine Parent, organizing women and Canadian unions, in SUB auditorium, noon.

### DRAFT STORE

Organizational meeting for ceramics workshop, main floor SUB — human government office, noon.

### AUCM

Vocational interviews, 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

### NATIONAL FILM BOARD

Four free films, 12:30 p.m., IH 400.

### VCF

Len Sawatsky, 12:30 p.m., SUB 207.

### GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE

Discussion group speakers, 7 p.m., SUB 213.

### WARGAMERS

The Second World War again, 12:30 p.m., SUB 125.

### GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE

Organizational meeting, 12:30 p.m., SUB 224.

### CCF

General meeting, 12:30 p.m., SUB 205.

### CAMPUS CAVALIERS

Square dancing, 12:30 p.m., SUB 207.

### ECO

Biological warfare in southeast Asia, 10:30 a.m., Buch 106.

### FRIDAY

#### EIC

Pisces submarines, 12:30 p.m., CE 201.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

Folk singer Tom Hawkins, 12:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

#### PRE-SOCIAL WORK

Community organization and casework, 12:30 p.m., SUB 105A.

### SATURDAY

#### CHINESE VARSITY CLUB

Dance, 8:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

## CLASSIFIED

Rates: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day \$1.00; 3 days \$2.50  
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day \$1.25; additional lines 30c; 4 days price of 3.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication.  
Publications Office, Room 241 S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Dances 11

STROBES, BLACK LIGHTS, BUBBLE Machines. 10% off rental to UBC students. 736-0944.

#### Lost & Found 13

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

LOST: GLASSES, GOLD OVAL wire rims, two weeks ago on south campus. Please phone 732-7034.

FOUND: SOME MONEY ON CAMPUS. Phone 733-8698 to claim.

#### Rides & Car Pools 14

WANT RIDE MON.-FRI. FROM Langley — arrive UBC 8:30 a.m., leave 4:30 p.m. Phone Caralee, 224-4355, loc. 58 days; 534-3664 evenings.

#### Special Notices 15

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

THE GRIN BIN HAS THE LARGEST selection in Canada of posters and pop art. Also Jokes, Gifts and 24" x 36" photo blowups from your own prints and negatives. Enquiries welcome at the Grin Bin, 3209 W. Broadway across from the Liquor Store. Call 738-2311.

MORE FUN THAN AN AMS meeting, cheaper than a movie — it's Tom Northcott — Thursday, Nov. 25 at 8:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom. Tickets \$1.00. Also appearing Solid Comfort.

UBC BEAUTY SALON (NEAR campus). Hair shaping, shag cuts at reasonable prices. 5736 University Blvd., 228-8942.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

#### GREY CUP BRUNCH AT I.H.

FOOD\* AT 11:30 A.M.

GAME AT 1:00 P.M. (In Color)

\*Pancakes, ham, coffee and orange juice.

Egg nog at half-time.

BRUNCH TICKETS — \$1.00 each in advance by November 25th.

I.S.P.C. meeting today, 12:30

Room 406 at I.H.

TAI TAI CHUAN SELF-DEFENSE health classes for men & women. Bill Wong instructor. Phone 253-9356.

CUE SOCIAL FRIDAY, NOV. 26, Faculty Club, Salon B & C. Lunch at 12 or dinner at 5:30. Reservation Dean of Women's office — 228-2415.

#### Travel Opportunities 16

#### Wanted—Information 17

#### Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Autos For Sale 21

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

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

#### Automobiles—Wanted 22

#### Automobiles—Parts 23

4 UNIROVAL F70-14 BELTED wide oval tires, 3 never used; 1 — 50% tread. Sell all \$80.00. 879-4059 after 6.

#### Work Wanted 25

#### Automobiles—Repairs 24

### BUSINESS SERVICES

#### Art Services 31

#### Photography 35

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

### Scandals 37

KEENERS WANTED FOR AN Outburst. Fat Chance!! Play for it. Sat., Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom. \$1.50 worth of action!

EASTCOTT, WESTCOTT, NORTHCOTT — Tom Northcott. SUB Ballroom, Thursday, Nov. 25 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$1.00.

FOR GUYS ONLY: RENO'S CLUB, 775 Homer, enter at rear. Monday-Saturday, 9 p.m.-3 a.m. Sunday, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. 683-1515.

HOMOSEXUAL? WOULD YOU like to find out about homosexuals? Box 6572, Station "G", Vancouver 8. See 'Tween Classes Thursday.

### Typing 40

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

ESSAYS AND THESES TYPED. Experienced Typists. Mrs. Freeman, 731-8096.

TEDIOUS TASKS, PROFESSIONAL typing. IBM Selectric—days, evenings, weekends. Phone Shari at 738-8745. Reasonable rates.

YR. ROUND ACC. TYPING FROM legible drafts. Phone 738-6829 from 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Quick service on short essays.

EFFICIENT ELECTRIC TYPING. My home. Essays, Thesis, etc. Neat, accurate work. Reasonable Rates. Phone 263-5317.

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RETIRED PUBLISHER WILL EDIT essays, theses, mss. for grammar, punctuation, syntax, spelling, clarity, etc. 263-6565.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted 51

HOUSEPARENTS REQUIRED FOR teenage girls' group living home. Home is in university area. Child care experience or social sciences background desirable. Call (Miss Flainek) at 683-0281.

STUDENTS WANTED: \$400 MTH. part-time in management and PR of Anti-Air & Water Pollution Control Products. Open for male and female who qualify. Send resume to G. W. Oijen, 81 Howe St., Victoria, B.C. This is ground floor of a \$100,000,000.00 Ecology Co.

### INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

#### Music Instruction 61

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### FOR SALE 71

ONE FRAMUS 12-STRING GUITAR. Good condition. Offers considered. John, 943-5244.

YAMAHA 12 STRING GUITAR W/ case. Good cond. \$90. Ken, Rm. 153 A.T.C. 224-9700.

KOFLACH SUPERSTAR. GOOD cond. \$40. Size 7, ladies. Also men's Riachle Red Hots, good cond., \$135. Phone 266-9033.

BRAND NEW, NEVER USED — Nikon FTN Photomic 50mm f-1.4 1 year warranty, leather case, \$330. 733-0573 evenings.

### RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

#### Rooms 81

CAMPUS ROOMS WITH KITCHEN privileges, \$60 month. 5745 Agronomy Road, behind village, drop around today.

MUSIC STUDENT WANTS PRIVATE suite/room with private entrance, kitchen in quiet area — Stephen, 732-3527.

#### Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD — \$110 MO. Males. Excellent food. Color TV. Sauna. 5785 Agronomy Rd., Ph. 224-9684.

MONTHLY MEAL PASSES — AT the Deke House. \$30.00 — Dinners weekdays; \$40.00 — Dinners 7 days/wk.; \$20.00 Lunches 5 or 7 days/wk.; \$55.00 Combined 7 day Lunch & Dinners. 5765 Agronomy. 224-9691.


#### Furnished Apts. 83

MALE STUDENT TO SHARE FURNISHED basement suite, 1st & Alma — \$50 found, own room. 732-0883 nights.

MALE STUDENT TO SHARE TWO bdrm. apt. 1800 block W. Broadway — 10 min. bus to campus. \$67.50 plus half utilities. Phone Ron, 731-0316.

#### Halls For Rent 85

**Haircut?**



'We don't recommend it... but we do recommend a razor shaping or styling at

**CORKY'S MEN'S HAIRSTYLING**  
3644 W. 4th Ave.  
731-4717  
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is one of society's major social problems — are you one of those who can accept the challenge of trying to solve it?

THE B.C. CORRECTIONS SERVICE is looking for graduates, both men and women, with a background in the social sciences to train as

**PROBATION OFFICERS**

see your Student Placement Office on campus for further details.

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**The U.B.C. Campus MARKET PLACE**

# Pardon, while I have a leak

By RICHARD LISKEARD  
Last Post News Service

TORONTO — It's interesting that the Canadian press manages to catch its breath in excitement each time a government report is leaked, considering that about half the reports prepared by the government in the last two or three years have been leaked before publication — the B&B, LeDain, main points of the Davey Report, the conclusions of the Wahn foreign investment report, the youth report, main portions of the poverty report.

It's taken on the proportions of a national political sport. Reports were made for leaking anyway, since their authors frequently know they haven't a snowball's chance in hell of getting them accepted by the government, and try to salvage something with the publicity of a "leak".

Others are purposely leaked by the government itself.

The Herb Gray report (certainly one of the most dramatic titles to come out of the cloak-and-dagger corridors of Ottawa) is being played by some papers as Canada's equivalent of the Pentagon Papers.

The Toronto Star devoted three-quarters of its front page and all of page three to this secret report (the Ottawa Journal, meanwhile, played it on page five).

The report itself is highly undramatic. The Watkins report published in February of 1968 and the Wahn report published in August of 1970 both arrived at the central recommendation of establishing a special government agency to supervise the operations of foreign-owned companies in Canada. That is all the Gray report tells us again, three years after the Watkins report. The drama about the Gray report, therefore, has a contrived air to it.

The factor that arouses real interest, then, is not the contents of the report (in effect, an updating of the documentation of woe started by the Watkins report), but the timing of its release, and the attention being paid to it.

A chronology of some events is useful here:

The Gray report was ready by May of this year.

The government began to make noises indicating it was a bit nervous about releasing it, because it did not agree with all its recommendations — and there's no reason to doubt the validity of this.

The report gathers dust through the summer.

In August, Nixon slaps on the surcharge. Ottawa first pleads, then starts to make nationalist noises, in alternating periods.

This two-pronged approach is important. On the one hand Trudeau sends Benson to Washington to plead, on the other he says on CBC's Encounter that "we will not become hewers of wood and drawers of water for the Americans" and our relations will have to be reassessed. In New York Mitchell Sharp gives a strong, nationalist-tinged speech.

The Canadian government rolls out the carpet for Kosygin; Trudeau says Canada should warm up to the USSR, as it has warmed to the U.S. over the years. In the meantime officials are still in Washington begging, Benson is making moderate

sounds. The two-pronged policy continues — be polite in negotiations, and put on pressure while you're bargaining.

While all this is happening, a key event takes place.

For weeks Ottawa is asking for specific demands that the Americans have against Canada. Everyone speculates on what will placate the Americans enough to withdraw the punitive surcharge. What does Washington want? Must we sacrifice the auto pact?

A document is then leaked through the Chicago Tribune, setting out the grievances Washington has against Canada.

A few weeks later, while a delegation is in Washington pleading with a committee of senators and congressmen, and just in the wake of American officials arriving in Ottawa to discuss their trade grievances with Canada, Canada comes out with its own "leaked" grievances.

The Gray report is perfectly timed — it says to Washington: These are the options open to us if you press us against the wall. It is a bargaining tactic — a pressure move. It is the reply to the grievance list published in Chicago.

Trudeau does not want the Gray report to come out with the imprimatur of the cabinet, because that would be too strong a statement, and Washington would take offence. It would be a direct thrust, where Ottawa wanted a pressure tactic.

Trudeau could be saying: look, this isn't my policy. I haven't gone nationalist, and I don't want to. In fact, I'm trying to prevent an anti-American backlash from developing. But unless you take the pressure off us, this is what we may have to resort to.

It becomes a little clearer, then, why the report is being given such massive play by such papers as the Toronto Star, and why the Liberals are not pooh-poohing the significance of the report. They want it to make a splash; in fact a big splash is essential to strengthen Ottawa's hand at the bargaining table.

Admittedly, the report could have come into the hands of Canadian Forum, the small, liberal-nationalist monthly in which it saw print, quite innocuously via a low-echelon secretary, and quite possibly no intended leak was made by higher people in the Liberal government. Until more information comes out, that is a defensible interpretation.

But Canadian Forum's editor, Abe Rotstein, is a close friend of Walter Gordon, and has close contacts with more nationalist sections of the Liberal party brass, and Walter Gordon is a director of the Toronto Star which is engaged in playing this report to the limit.

It appears at a key moment, just when Washington is calling for renegotiation of the auto pact, just when American officials ended their visit to Ottawa to explain their grievances.

Perhaps it's all a coincidence.

Although initial reaction from Washington has it that "this might hurt relations between us" if implemented, it's hard to imagine the U.S. treasury department doing anything other than laughing.

Gray's report presents only pathetic answers, and Ottawa reveals its lack of retaliation power, or even protective ability.

"Supervising" foreign investment is as significant as having a chaperone at a rape.

The Ubyssy regrets that due to unforeseen misadventures, screws and other untimely circumstances, there is no sports page today. However, barring a global holocaust, sports will return to its regular slot on Thursday.

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But act quickly as this offer expires  
Nov. 30, 1971.

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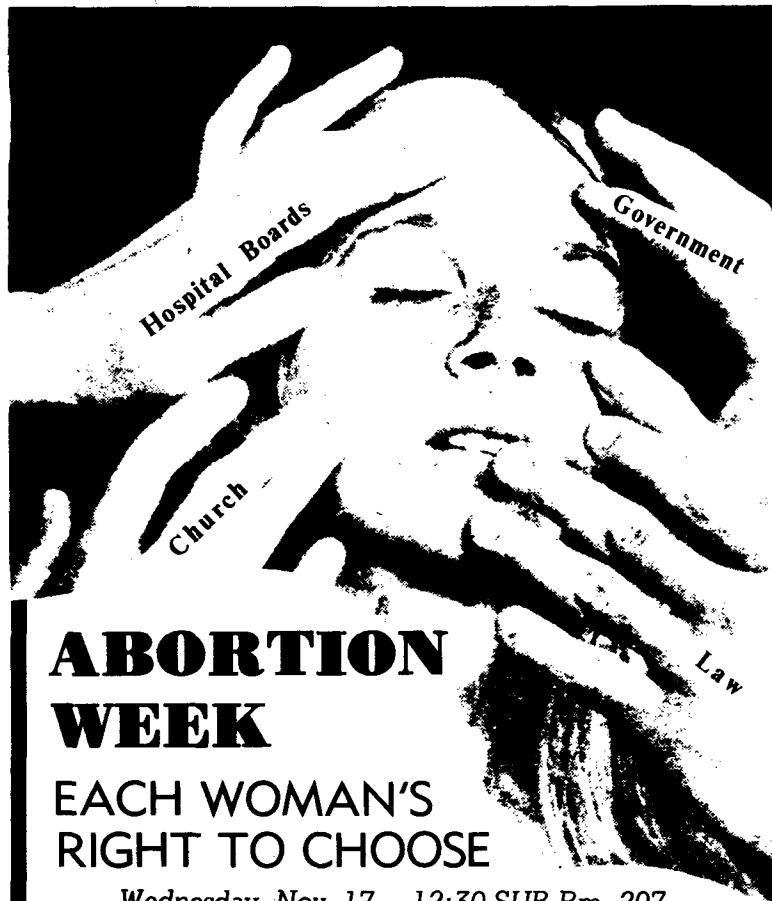
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## ABORTION WEEK

EACH WOMAN'S  
RIGHT TO CHOOSE

Wednesday, Nov. 17 — 12:30 SUB Rm. 207

● DEBATE: Should The Present Law Be Repealed?

PRO: BEV BERNARDO,

B.C. Coalition for Abortion Law Repeal

DR. DAVID CLAMAN,

Gynecologist, V.G.H.

CON: REV. BERNICE GERRARD

Director for Youth for Christ

PETER HORN

Friday, Nov. 19 — 12:30 SUB Rm. 207

● FILM: ILLEGAL ABORTION

Saturday, Nov. 20 — 12:00 Noon

● PROTEST MARCH AND RALLY

Thornton Park (CNR Station)

**REPEAL ABORTION LAWS NOW!**



# Letters

## Westco

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Brian Rudkin, president of Westco Insurance. The letter was written to Rudkin by a fifth-year education student in response to Rudkin's letter (printed in *The Ubyssy* on Nov. 2) advising us he was cancelling his advertising in the paper following our Oct. 15 publication of Nate Smith's article on Cecil Green, which ran on page one with the headline *Blood Money*.

The contents of your letter have frightened and disgusted "intelligent" people at the University of British Columbia.

First of all your comments, "We have long admired the University of B.C. as a seat of learning for intelligent people." interests me. I wonder if you believe that only intelligent people can learn at a university? Do you also believe that there are no intelligent people outside the university?

Your statement, "We are aware that all segments of society (even UBC) are entitled to indulge in the raising of a few useless and damaging people" conflicts with the fact that the University of B.C. is not responsible for nor does it print *The Ubyssy*. It is financed by and responsible to the students of the university. Incidentally can you name some other segments of society that "indulge in the raising of a few useless and damaging people"? Perhaps the car insurance people do. Was it not Westco which refused to accept the responsibility of sharing in the underwriting of "useless and damaging" high-risk drivers? Was it not the provincial government which laid down the law to your firm to accept a share of high risk drivers or else face a penalty of closure?

As for Cecil Green, do you really feel that anyone profiteering from the waging of war against another nation is really "worthy and capable"? Worthy and capable of what, may I ask?

Your placing of advertising in *The Ubyssy* was not for the reason that, "... it would be read by intelligent people" Rather I suggest that it was placed to secure business from anyone, intelligent or not. Do you issue policies on the basis of intelligence?

Why are you obsessed by the word "intelligent"? And why do you think that "intelligent" people "... can be turned off by this sort of thing"? One thing that you fail to grasp about the whole issue is that *The Ubyssy* is read by many who are able to determine and discriminate individually on the basis of facts



'IF ONLY WE COULD HAUL IT AWAY SOMEPLACE AND WORK ON IT QUIETLY'

provided, period. Therein lies the freedom of the press and the reader. The interest of the readers is not diminished, on the contrary, it is increased if the topic is sensationalistic in nature. Really, all things considered, you should increase your advertising space, not diminish it!

In addition I suggest that your reaction is an attempt to influence the editorial policy of *The Ubyssy*. That is your right! No one would deride you for that decision. But to do it in a paternalistic way, as you said, "Such illogical arguments were first heard by us when the current perpetrators of those arguments were still in diapers.", is unfortunate. I have the feeling that you hold underlying contempt for university students in general.

The "level of journalism" of *The Ubyssy*, if by that you mean either the standard of writing or the impact of the article, is governed by the readers' receptability. Be assured that the readers are *The Ubyssy's* most important barometer, and if the interest weakens then there is change.

You have made an unfortunate choice in cancelling your advertising, and also in first writing your letter. I for one will never give your company the benefit of underwriting my insurance needs and I am sure many other students share my view.

"Everything has to earn its way or else be abandoned" you said in closing your letter. I would be very frightened (and so would pensioners for example) of a world in which everything had to earn its way or be abandoned. That credo has probably contributed, over the years, to more misunderstanding and grief than one million articles by Nate Smith could ever provide. In fact I hope Nate never ever discovers that belief of yours. You could really do the world a big favor if you kept it under wraps at Westco.

Michael Gee,  
Education 5

## Castle

Once again it is up to the public to correct *The Ubyssy*.

I refer to the caption under the page one picture, Nov. 5, which begins: "The moon on the Anglican Theological College..."

There is no such thing as the Anglican Theological College. ATC joined with Union College on April 2, to form Vancouver School of Theology. The building in question is Westminster House. Since 1927 it has been known as Union College, or the 'castle' or similar names.

As a resident of the 'castle' I cannot see how you could possibly make this blunder.

E. Perkins

## Nixon

An open letter to U.S. president Richard Nixon:

Thank you for resisting the efforts of the communists who are taking over Canada and for going ahead with the tremendously successful nuclear test on Amchitka Island.

We are sure all commies are now thinking twice about crossing your great nation. We hope that you will soon accept us into the United States so we too can reap the benefits of being Americans.

We also hope that you will quickly proceed with a 10-megaton test so that the commies have no chance of catching up and terrorizing us.

Patriotically yours,  
22 signatures

## Labor!

I'd like to offer congratulations to the 20,000-odd students that didn't come to hear the first Labor Week speaker on Monday.

All of you did a great job of not learning anything that might rock your middle-class boats or change your middle-class pre-conceptions.

Luckily, Labor Week is continuing with other good speakers on subjects including international unions and the Nova Scotia fishermen's strike.

And maybe more than 50 people will turn up for these events.

Dick Betts

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**FOUR FLIX**  
**HEBB THEATRE**  
U.B.C.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 20**  
7:30, 9:15, 10:45 p.m.

**50¢ Everyone**  
**One Day Only**

Charlie Chaplin

## HILLEL PRESENTS

A Panel Discussion On

### "Classical & Current Religious Thoughts On Sex"

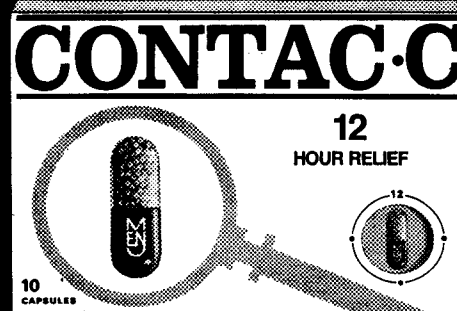
Father Neil Kelly  
Catholic Chaplain  
U.B.C.

Rabbi Marvin Hier  
Hillel Director  
U.B.C.

This Wednesday, November 17th at 12:30 p.m. at  
**HILLEL HOUSE** — (North of S.U.B., East of Brock)

Everyone Welcome — No Charge for Admission

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