THE UBYSSEY

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228-2301

'U.S.-based unions play on insecurity'

—kini mcdonald photo

MADELEINE PARENT . . . 'Canadian workers can organize themselves.'

By LESLEY KRUEGER

American-based international unions are playing on the insecurities of Canadian workers for the American leaders' benefit, a labor leader said Wednesday.

"The American union bosses tell us we need the security of their huge strike funds. And yet a federal government report shows that from 1962-69 there was a net profit of $90 million after all expenses – including strikes – on dues Canadian workers paid to the unions in the States," Madeleine Parent told an audience of 150 persons in the SUB ballroom.

"We can't afford a gift of $90 million to American bureaucrats," she said.

Parent said many unions in Quebec are under the jurisdiction of the U.S.-based labor central, the AFL-CIO.

"Yet these unions receive not one cent from the Americans.

"They pay only a per capita tax, which is really a payment for the privilege of carrying their charter," she said.

But to get this money, she added, the AFL-CIO deliberately spreads the myth that Canadian workers are too stupid to organize without American money.

"This is not true. Canadian workers both can and have organized with our own efforts," she said.

These Canadian unions are better than the American ones because they are motivated to change a situation they must live with daily, while the Americans are more removed from the scene, Parent said.

"When the management is cornered by the workers the leaders of the American unions are brought up from Washington to sign a yellow-paper contract to break a strike," said Parent.

Parent cited the case of the Quebec women's clothing sewing machine operators. They struck during the Second World War and had the management in a position where it was willing to negotiate when the parent union, the Ladies' Garment Workers Union, signed a contract and the strike was declared illegal. The workers were forced to return to the factories.

She said it was significant that these workers experience the highest pay differential between men and women employees in Canadian industry. Women workers in the garment trade in Montreal and Toronto receive 74

See page 3: THIS IS

Socreds stall daycare drive

By MIKE SASGES

The provincial government, in an attempt to wreck an organizing drive of daycare centre workers, wants community service centres turned over to private operators, a local organizer charged Wednesday.

"I really think the provincial government wants to halt our drive," said Larissa Tarwick, president of Local 2 of the Social Services Employees Union of B.C.

"The government is going to have to pick up the discrepancy between what parents pay and the real bill when we begin to negotiate for new contracts," she said.

The cost of daycare for parents is paid by the provincial government, which gets 50 per cent back from the federal government.

"The money is going to have to come or the centres will go broke," said Tarwick.

The union is already certified in 22 Lower Mainland centres, she said, and is beginning to organize in a number of other centres, including UBC's.

B.C. superintendent of child welfare suggested recently that the Family and Children's Service, a Victoria-based community service, turn its operation over to non-profit or private operators.

FCS executive director Gordon Wright said at the time that the salary scale set by the agency for centre teachers was the reason behind the government's action.

"The teachers at daycare centres are not associated with the education departmennt, but with the department of health and welfare," said Tarwick.

"Learning is great and should happen at the centres but there are higher priorities, such as the growth of the child and his or her individual awareness," said Tarwick.

She said a centre supervisor of 60 children is currently making between $450 and $500 and teachers make between $300 and $360 per month.

"Assistants who may be short one course in the government's training program may make about $250," she said.

"If the teachers are paid better and work under better conditions it follows that they will be more enthusiastic," said Tarwick.

"We had to do something to protect the teachers and also to protect the children."

Plugs sought

Groups and projects asking for funding from the 1972 grad class are to have statements detailing their requests in to The Ubyssey by Friday. Statements are to be typewritten, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length.

They will be published in The Ubyssey prior to the Feb. 15 grad class vote on money allocations.

Elsewhere in the news, another letters edition takes up pages 4, 5 and 8 in today's rag.

Engineers seek election of editor

By BERTON WOODWARD

The Alma Mater Society spring general meeting will be asked March 16 to vote on a constitutional amendment which would have the editor of The Ubyssey elected by UBC students.

About 600 students have signed a petition asking that the question be put to the meeting and that a referendum be held asking students: "In view of the performance of The Ubyssey staff this year, are you in favor of a cut in the present budget allotment of $36,500?"

The Ubyssey editor is currently elected by the staff, whose decision is traditionally ratified by council.

Notice for the two votes was given at Wednesday night's AMS council meeting.

Tight-lipped Ubyssey editor Leslie Plommer Wednesday would only say that of a more ridiculous thing she thought she'd never hear.

AMS president Grant Burnyeat after the meeting termed the proposals "interesting".

The Engineering Undergraduate Society is believed to be spearheading the drive against the award-winning newspaper but the whole EUS executive has left for New Brunswick and could not be reached for comment.

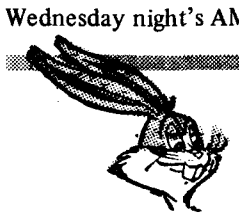
EUS president-elect Harold Cunliffe said he had heard nothing about the move, adding that he had been very busy in the past few days.

However, he said, "I think it's partially justified but it doesn't seem quite right. Students should have a bit tighter control of The Ubyssey although I suppose that falls under freedom of the press.

"I don't think the editorship should be a political position."

In other business, council approved a motion on behalf of AMS ombudswoman Joan Campana to hold a referendum March 22 asking students if they are in favor of repeal of those sections of the federal criminal code dealing with abortions.

AMS external affairs officer Adrian Belshaw announced that a $19,800 Local Initiatives Program grant has been approved for the AMS to place logs in some of the paths leading down to the university beaches as an experiment in stopping erosion and to build steps to the beaches similar to those leading to Towers Beach below Cecil Green park.



What's up, doc?

After a short absence, Doc returns to answer a popular question.

I'm not eating or sleeping properly. What are the bad effects of this?

Medical teaching is very vague about questions like this. Certainly there are dozens of vitamin deficiency states, but real deficiency diseases are very rarely seen. The typical case of scurvy, for instance, is seen in a non-white, foreign-born baby surviving on mother's milk, whose mother is too poor to buy fresh fruits and vegetables. Sailors used to get it in the days when there was nothing to eat for months but hardtack and bacon. Old people in cheap nursing homes occasionally survive for long periods on just tea and toast, and they can get vitamin deficiencies.

You and I however, are pretty sure to get by just on the lettuce leaf in our hamburger and the token enrichment in our white bread. Young kids never get severe dietary deficiency diseases, even on a diet of brockburgers and coke.

You may once have been exposed to charts telling you to get 15 servings of green leafy vegetables a week, 47 slices of brown bread, 300 glasses of water and so on. Have you ever met anybody who could afford it? Have you ever met anybody who could stand having liver three times a week? No. And yet we're all still alive, even those working-class people who live on Wonder Bread and spaghetti with the occasional bologna.

Some diets can get you into trouble – strict macrobiotic diets, for instance, and strict vegetarian diets, can lead to protein deficiency. Animal protein is a necessary part of the diet and vegetarians must eat plenty of nuts and legumes to make up for its absence.

However, when you think of Eskimos thriving on nothing but raw meat, and Indians thriving on vegetable soup and chapattis, it reassures you. Remember, Dr. Spock says if your kid wants hamburgers and spaghetti every day of the year, that's all right, as long as it gets some fresh fruit now and then. No one food is absolutely necessary for health.

Women can get into iron deficiency on marginal diets. Try to get plenty of green vegetables, red meat, liver (ugh), wine or Geritol or something you like with iron in it.

People like Adelle Davis will tell you that minor degrees of vitamin or mineral deficiency can make you tired, get more colds and pimples, make you fail your exams and whatnot. She may be right. Huge amounts of extra vitamins can make you good and sick, but vitamin supplements in normal amounts will not hurt you. Wouldn't it be nice if we could all get enough nutrients from good cheap unrefined food?

As for sleep, again there's nothing really solid. Some people only need four hours of sleep. I like about nine or ten. I suspect not getting enough sleep slows down your mind a little, which is why doctors lose all their idealism after the intern year.

If you have trouble getting to sleep, you might want to see a doctor. Sleeplessness is often a sign of depression. Do not get started on sleeping pills.

Remember, the cheapest effective sleep-producing drug is booze. Take two tablespoons of rum and call me in the morning.

Feeling rotten? Got problems with your body? This column, written by someone who knows, attempts to provide information about aches and pains common among students and dispel some common myths. It is strictly informational and doesn't attempt to prescribe or advise, except to say when a doctor should be consulted.

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FPR UBC 47

Organizers query their international union

Madeleine Parent has played an influential role in the current union organizing drive for campus staff.

Three Office and Technical Employees Union organizers admitted Wednesday afternoon at a panel discussion on the merits of UBC non-academic staff unionization that they have not seen the constitution of the international union.

Parent, in a speech earlier in the afternoon at a Women's Week function, said international unions often constitutionally prevent any union official except a member of the international executive from signing cheques even when the Canadian contributions are banked in Canada.

Organizers Bobbi Gegenberg, Eve Hamilton and Laurie Whitehead said if Parent's statements held true for the OTEU they would have to seriously reconsider their position.

They said they had asked local OTEU officials for a copy of "the constitution" and had received only the local constitution.

Parent, who attended the meeting, warned the audience of about 60 that if the international has control of the funds or can constitutionally invoke trusteeship on any local then local autonomy is meaningless since, she said, international union executives are dominated by Americans.

Towards the end of the meeting OTEU vice-president and regional manager Bill Lowe admitted that the OTEU international constitution allows only the executive's secretary-treasurer to sign cheques for Canadian international money although the money is banked in Canada.

Lowe was asked to speak by an audience member who recognized him. He said he had not planned to speak because he believed the meeting should be run by the workers concerned.

Several in the audience charged he was avoiding the question.

The meeting failed to come to any consensus on the question of what type of union to join although most seemed to agree unionization is necessary.

'This is not for us'

From page 1

per cent less than their male counterparts.

Parent said these constitute the reasons for her support of unions such as the Canadian Union of Public Employees rather than the Office and Technical Employees Union.

"Although I have respect for the women organizing OTEU here on campus I must suggest you look and see if it is in your best interests to join this union.

"A union like CUPE at least has the means of making change in Canada with Canadians."

She said she is not anti-American, but for world solidarity. However, she said, before this can be achieved there must be strong workers in each country.

"We have got to speak out for ourselves in all discussions," Parent said.

"But [president] George Meany of the AFL-CIO said, when questioned on this: 'I'll give you independence. If you want autonomy, get out'."

Meany and other union bosses have themselves become businessmen, she said. Meany earns a $75,000 salary and others in the male-dominated union boards earn comparable amounts.

"There is no woman on the executive of a union in the States, and few real leaders. They are weeded out," Parent said.

"This is not for us."

MUTILATED CHILD is one of 'The Gooks' featured in free film to be shown Friday noon in SUB auditorium. Brutally realistic film by Pierre Gaisseau examines effects of U.S. war against Vietnam on children.

SUB cans open to all

SUB washrooms will be liberated Friday.

Guided tours to open the washrooms to everyone are scheduled in conjunction with a women's week display of graffitti from local washrooms in the SUB art gallery.

"Hopefully, the act of liberating washrooms to a certain extent will help demystify sexuality and lessen sexual anxiety as it arises in the segregated situation of men and women," said Fran Issacs, the organizer of Friday's day on sexuality.

"The point in having the liberated graffitti display is to draw attention to the question of what graffitti means, why sexual jokes are found on washroom walls and what connection these have on sexual oppression," said Issacs.

Today at noon in the SUB ballroom there will be two hours of readings, dance and song by women artists: actress Jackie Crossland, novelist Alice Munro, poet Judith Copithorne and others.

A 35-cent hot lunch will be served by alternate food service.

Also today there will be an experimental workshop of women through history by Crista Preus; Part I, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Part II, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the SUB art gallery.

A discussion of female sexuality by Arts I instructor Shelagh Day and law student Diana Moore will take place in the SUB ballroom at noon Friday.

Three short stories written by Jane Rule will be read by Helen Sontoff and Shelagh Day in the blue room of the Arts I building at 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

SCULPTURE
. . . stolen last week

Glassware removed

A valuable piece of blown glassware was stolen Thursday from the physics showcase and unless it is returned there will be no more displays.

Physics researcher John Lees, who made all the pieces in the display, said Wednesday that because the showcase lock was picked the works are no longer safe there. He has removed the pieces from the open case, located in the passageway between the Hennings and Hebb buildings, and left a note asking for the return of the piece.

If it is returned, he said, he will take that as an indication that no more thefts will occur and the displays will then be resumed.

Ex-UBC dean vetos student rep

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (CUPI) — A former UBC arts dean has surfaced here as one of the protagonists in an attempt by the administration of Bishop's University to bar a student senator from office.

In the latest of a series of actions against student representation, administration president Dennis Healy and registrar J. P. Dawson notified student council officials that Paul Trollope, elected to senate Feb. 25 by an overwhelming majority of students was unacceptable as a student representative. There are five students on the 20-member senate.

Healy was arts dean at UBC from 1965 to 1968, when he resigned and became vice-president of York University in Toronto. From there he went to Bishop's two years ago.

Trollope is a second-year student and editor of the student newspaper. He sat on a number of university bodies.

Student representatives speculate that the move is a response to a board of governors subcommittee recommendation for increased student representation at all levels, an increase in the power of the senate and abolition of the board of governors as it is presently constituted.

The board is currently composed of prominent Montreal financiers, corporation executives and chartered accountants who view with distaste the subcommittee recommendations.

In addition, under Trollope's editorship, the student newspaper, The Campus, has severely criticized the workings of the campus administration.

Healy and Dawson claim that Trollope is not considered to be in good academic standing although he has passed all semester examinations. They also contend that students from the year in which Trollope is enrolled are ineligible for election to senate. Yet, according to the university's constitution: "Student senators shall be elected by and from the full-time student body, in such a manner and with such academic divisional representation as the student body shall see fit."

Alarm brings cops to SUB

A short circuit in the SUB Bank of Montreal's fire alarm wiring brought four armed RCMP, one wielding a shotgun, to the bank Wednesday afternoon.

RCMP said any alarm is treated as real until police are satisfied it is false. They would not comment on the procedure followed in robbery cases.

A bank spokesman said the police handled the situation "very coolly", adding that a robber would have to be out of the bank in 45 seconds to beat police.

Because it was a fire alarm, fire trucks also came to the scene.

Observers in a crowd that gathered to watch the spectacle identified a grinning plainclothes RCMP, who carried a shotgun over his shoulder and occasionally swung it along the ground as Constable S. F. (Secret Squirrel) Leach.

Leach, it may be remembered, bungled his big chance to graduate to Alexis Creek last year when he was upstaged by the fire department in The Case of the Stolen Ubysseys.

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 9, 1972

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

Editor: Leslie Plommer

All the anamans showed up to play guns but the big crewcut kid in the plain clothes mowed them all down with his shotgun. Nobody told me it was loaded, wailed Mike Sasges as he expired gracefully on a mound of pink feathers and Kent Spencer. Paul Knox picked off Evan and Timothy before being felled by a deadly blow while Lesley Krueger and Leslie Plommer materialized out of nowhere. Jan O'Brien ricocheted off Berton Woodward — who wrote most of today's history himself — with Mike Finlay pumping bullets and other things into Mike Gidora's thing. Gord Gibson threw pies at Kini McDonald (and missed) and Til Nawatzki and Tom MacKinnon arrived just in time for the masthed.

The Baloney Blorgs reminded everyone in their usual puce fashion to turn up today at 1:30 for the big election.

U.S. apron strings

Madeleine Parent's comments on U.S.-based international unions, reported on the front page of today's Ubyssey, should give UBC employees now in the throes of unionizing some food for thought.

The same holds true for students who are, or will likely become members of a union.

The U.S.-versus-Canadian union debate has been going on for some time in this country — and for good reasons.

In the same way that U.S. corporations bleed money and resources out of Canada, many U.S.-based unions have extracted dues out of Canadian workers and have given back a disproportionately small return.

At the same time, Canadian workers have been told they could not successfully organize or strike without aid from the international unions.

Canadian workers are, however, increasingly realizing that they are not as poor and helpless as some of the U.S. labor magnates would have them believe.

It is true that an American-run union is probably better than no union at all — which is why many people in the Canadian labor force have been reluctant to declare war on U.S.-based unions.

However, it is becoming more and more obvious that the Canadian labor movement has no long-range future while it remains subservient to U.S. union dictates.

Livers

The gnarled, decrepit individuals who thrice weekly pen editorials for The Ubyssey wish to take this opportunity to applaud the sentiments expressed on page 2 of today's rag by Doc.

This genial individual, who writes the paper's medical column, has finally said what no doctor or nutritionist has dared to say: liver tastes foul.

You can dress it up with bacon, smother it in onions or mash it up and give it a fancy name like pate de foie gras, but liver, nonetheless, is liver.

It may be full of iron, it may teem with vitamins and minerals, but no amount of nutrition can erase the centuries of oppression undergone by defenceless children, and adults who should know better, at the hands of the livers of cows.

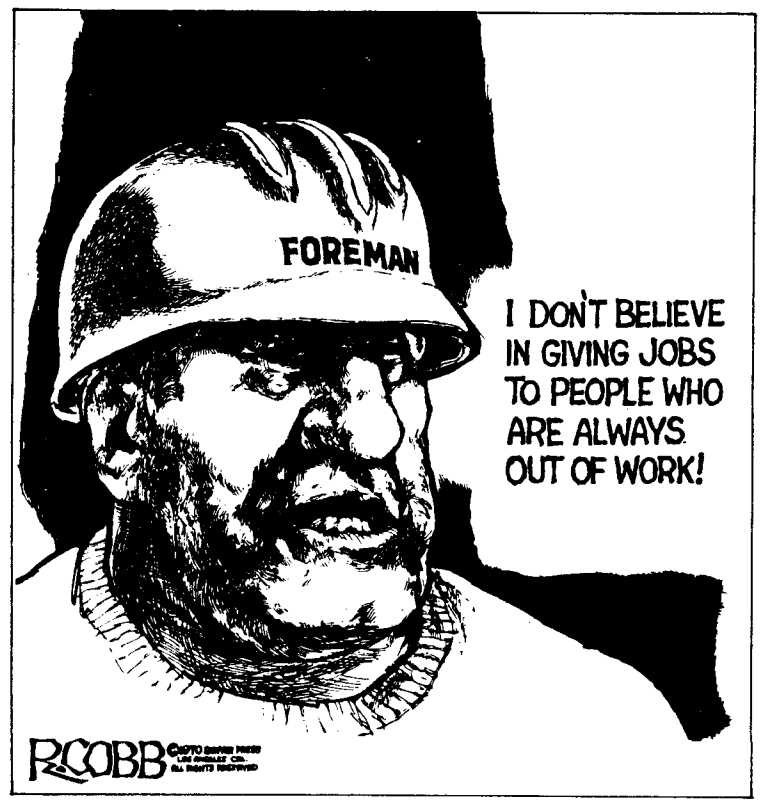
This organ, however, takes a more sinister form in the human body.

Were it not for the hidden danger inherent in the mere possession of a liver by humans, we might be tempted to pour our editorial bile on another ignominious organ, the pancreas. Or we could vent our spleen on, naturally enough, the spleen.

But how often is it emphasized that the human liver is potentially fatal to human life. For when combined with enough liquor, this wretched creation of nature becomes an unbearable burden on the body, a mass of cirrhotic pulp that sucks life from innocent alcoholic degenerates.

Such a poisonous organ should not be allowed to exist, and medical science should take as its number one priority finding the quickest path to the liver's obliteration.

—P.K.



Letters Edition

Yum

As a somewhat representative member of the apathetic mass attending UBC with intentions of becoming a rather erudite master of the vernacular particular (peculiar?) to my chosen profession, I am hesitant to participate in any situation within the public forum.

However a recent occurrence has aroused my curiosity to the extent that I may now have to acknowledge myself as a latent shit-disturber. You see Grant Burnyeat, our esteemed AMS Prez, was recently seen eating at the prestigious Faculty Club along with a date and two other couples. The socializing, however, was not limited to dining, but included the essential before-and-after liquid refreshments.

What aroused my interest was the fact that the cost of the evening's partaking was signed for under an AMS account at the club. Several questions have prodded me to write this letter:

1. Why does the AMS have an account at the club?;

2. As a member of the society, and thus a partial payer for the evening, I would like to know what the occasion was;

3. Since the AMS is in such difficult financial problems, how can it afford such little "extras"?;

4. Finally, who is in charge of the account and okays its usage, in other words, what type of control is kept on to avoid abuse?

I'm sure Mr. Burnyeat would be concerned about any misgivings a student has about this occasion, and will promptly clarify the situation.

I have been told that bringing this issue to public attention resembles mudslinging because I am delving into the executive's private affairs. However I feel that since I am a contributor to AMS funds, as are all students, I have a right to be informed about the particulars.

Name withheld

Understudy

First, let me explain that while I haven't worked out all the details, I'm writing to you about my project now because time is running out. The spring term is nearly over and we'll have to work fast if we want to begin in September.

I must confess that while the project is my own idea, it never would have come to me if it hadn't been for the development of the essay-writing service and the insightful comments which followed from your readers and your editorial writers.

I wanted to call the project Opportunities for Youth, but since that name has already been taken, my present working title (and I am open to suggestion on this) is UnderStudy.

This is how UnderStudy works. We'll recruit a number of high school graduates who really want a university education but can't afford it, and hire them to register at the university in the name of a sponsor-student. For four years they will attend classes and labs, write essays and take exams in the sponsor's name. At the end of that time, the sponsor will come out to the university, for the first time, to collect his or her degree.

I believe that this is an equitable arrangement. The understudy will get a university education but not a degree. However, if truly educated, he or she doesn't need the degree anyhow. The sponsor will get a degree, which he or she needs, because he or she doesn't have a university education.

To be honest, the cost to the sponsor will be considerable. He or she will have to be responsible for the understudy's fees, room and board plus a small monthly allowance. However, before somebody yells rip off, let me point out that no matter how you do it, it costs a lot to get a degree and this way will probably be cheaper than most.

As I said before, there are a few details to be worked out. We will expect the understudy to write to the sponsor once a month and send copies of The Ubyssey and UBC Reports so that the sponsor can keep up with all the campus gossip and build up that fund of memories and anecdotes about his or her college days which will be so useful in the years to come.

We have yet to decide what to do if the understudy wins a scholarship (I suggest a 50-50 split with the sponsor) and what fee should be charged if the sponsor wants the understudy to join a fraternity, play on a team, run for student office, write for The Ubyssey, etc.

In any case, time is of the essence. I have applied for a $29,775 Canada Council grant to begin the recruiting — easily the most important part of the project — and I am anxious to hear from other faculty members and students who would like to help me get UnderStudy off the ground.

Don Allison,
Assistant professor,
Faculty of education

Medicine

The following letter, written to Ken Piter, president of the third-year medicine class, was inspired by your March 3 editorial. I am withholding my name, as I do not wish to be the subject of individual chastisement by the administration.

I am a second-year medical student at this university, and am therefore very disturbed to learn that fourth-year students will probably not receive "stipends" next year as compensation for the loss of summer income.

I certainly hope that the students in your class will not accept or tolerate this situation. Polite discussions and committee meetings may be somewhat successful when one is seeking reform in the fourth-year teaching program, but they are virtually useless in dealing with the government. Members of the government are political "animals", they do not respect the rights of the meek (governments never do). If one sincerely believes in the preservation of his rights, he must be sensible and realistic in defending them. If we cannot agree upon a pragmatic position, future medical students may even see themselves being billed for the privilege of night duty!

If the third-year class is similar to our class, it is probably composed of people from different socio-economic backgrounds. In our class, there are some affluent students from medical families, who will never miss the stipend and are often reluctant to support the class in any protest action. Then there are the sheep, who are terribly afraid of offending the government or the medical faculty. They would sell their souls for that MD degree, and are easily taken advantage of by those who perceive this vulnerability of "character".

It is often difficult to enlist the support of these people, for they have not developed a sense of responsibility for the needs of the class as a whole, and for the needs of future medical students, who may not be as well endowed financially. These people often cloak their self-centredness in high-toned phrases, stating that "we don't want to appear greedy", or "strong protest is unprofessional and reveals lack of dedication."

To enlist the support of these people, they should be reminded that medical students must preserve the rights of the entire

Letters Edition

class. Do we want to create a medical school in which only the upper middle class, supported often by their parents, can afford to attend? Is it really just and equitable in medical school if the poorer students are forced to accumulate thousands of dollars in federal loan debt? The elimination of the "stipend" (that word, along with "honorarium", should be thrown out, as it implies an undeserved gift, a frill) will increase the level of debt of the average medical student by about $2,500.

This is fine with Mr. Loffmark, for it gives him more leverage in sending graduates to God-forsaken places in this province such as Skeena River Junction or Telegraph Creek. The poorer students will be in such debt that they will be forced to accept any position. Of course, the students who really didn't care about the stipend will graduate as more mobile individuals, free to travel or pursue a specialty if they wish.

Students who fail to meaningfully oppose the elimination of the stipend implicitly support financial discrimination within their own class, and should be reminded of it. Any student who attempts to self-righteously moralize to the class about dedication, etc., should be told to stuff it.

I also feel that all four medical years should demand a statement of full support from the faculty and its administration. It is obvious that [medicine dean] Dr. McCreary sympathizes, but does not want to offend anybody, so he adopts the safe position of "hoping" that the stipend will not be eliminated. Unlike many other medical schools in the U.S. and Canada, the administration of the UBC school has been timid in is dealings with the government, and has preferred to remain rather distant in its relations with students, very reluctant to really embrace and support them as future colleagues.

A strong statement is needed from Dr. McCreary and he should be challenged on this point.

Finally, I would like to outline some proposals which will achieve tangible results for the third-year class and others to come:

1. The third-year class members should send letters to Mr. Loffmark, the VGH administrator, and Dr. McCreary, expressing their regret at the loss of the stipend. They should state that this is indeed unfortunate, for students will now have to seek summer employment **during Phase IV.**

Accordingly, the class will leave the clerkship from June 1, 1972 until Sept. 1, to seek income for the expenses of the following year, unless a sound financial alternative can be found (and I don't mean further loans and debt). Students from first and second year should sign petitions stating that they will adopt the same policy in Phase IV if the problem is not resolved. Any hollow threats by the dean, stating that he will fail the entire class, should be treated with the levity they deserve.

Copies of this notification should also be sent to the Vancouver Sun and the Province, as well as radio and TV stations. The statement should include an expression of concern for the loss of patient care during this period, and regret that the situation has deteriorated to this point. The onus then falls upon the above authorities.

This action will be very effective. Of course it requires the unanimous support of the class. People who do not support their classmates should be continually reminded of their self-centred callousness. These people are scabs (what an unprofessional word!) and nothing more.

2. A protest march of medical students from first, second and third years to Victoria. This could be held perhaps in March (exams are no excuse for first and second year). Buses would be chartered, and Mr. Loffmark, Pat McGeer, Dave Barrett and other MLAs should be notified that the students will be coming over to inform the legislature of their plight.

These people should be asked to speak out on the matter. Students should not attend classes on this day, sending a letter of explanation to Dr. McCreary. Students should occupy Mr. Loffmark's office until he will see them. Believe me, politeness just won't work in this province; it gets you nowhere.

I believe that these and other actions will guarantee results for your class, including a full restoration of the stipend. These tactics play the game as it must be played to win. Any lack of unanimous support is, of course, disgraceful and disastrous. Finally, if Dr. McCreary, Sidney Friedman, or any other faculty member implicitly defends the present inequitable situation by stating that many other medical schools in Canada pay no stipends, they should be chastised for their comfortable lack of real concern. These stipends are easy to make when you have tenure and a good salary.

I am equally concerned about the lack of teaching in fourth year. However, I feel that we can obtain changed through discussions with faculty. We would expect that they exist as part of an educational system, not a vocational school.

Name withheld,
Medicine 2

War Act

As one of those who did speak out against the proclamation of the War Measures Act in 1970, I would like to correct some erroneous impressions left by the recent flurry of letters and articles in The Ubyssey.

First, I don't believe it is accurate to say that the scarcity of academic opposition that October was due to fear or insecurity. At that time I had conversations with many faculty and it seemed to me that most did not speak up because they either actively supported the Trudeau mini-coup, or at least were of two minds on the issue. Thus, the charge of cowardice is both unfair and beside the point.

What was distressing was not that academics lacked the courage of their convictions, but that they were so ready to support the use of totalitarian power by the state on so flimsy a pretext.

Second, whatever criticisms may be brought against faculty conduct during the crisis, student behavior was far worse.

While the Faculty Association was able at least to bring itself to condemn the infamous Peterson Order-in-Council calling for the firing of teachers who supported revolutionary movements, the AMS council actually sent a telegram of support to the prime minister.

See page 8: LETTERS

AMS OFFICIAL NOTICE RE:

Meeting of Students' Court

(1) Students' Court will convene in rooms 205 STUDENT UNION BUILDING on March 13, 1972 at 5:30 p.m. to hear the question raised by David S. Dick, Arts IV regarding:

(a) The elegibility of the present three Graduate Student Association's representatives to have voted at the December 6, 1971 Student Council Meeting and to vote at any further meetings.

(b) The number of voting representatives the Graduate Student Association is presently entitled to have on council.

JIM BROWN, Court Clerk

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Graduate Students

Notice of Extraordinary Resolution

On behalf of the graduate student body, the Graduate Student Association Executive will present the following extraordinary resolution at the annual general meeting of the Thea Koerner House Graduate Student Centre, 12:30 p.m. March 16, 1972 at the centre.

Move:
That by-law 12 clause 2 of the constitution of the Thea Koerner House Graduate Student Centre be amended to read: "two faculty members appointed by the Graduate Students Association"

That the words "and one for a term of three years," be deleted from by-law 12 clause 2 subsection (a).

That the words "three years" be replaced by "two years" in by-law 12 clause 2 subsection (b).

That by-law 12 clause 3 of the constitution of the Thea Koerner House Graduate Student Centre be amended to read: "two persons appointed annually by the president of the university during the month of but prior to the annual general meeting of the centre, who shall hold office until the anniversary of their respective appointment."

That clause 4 be added to by-law 12 of the constitution of the Thea Koerner House Graduate Student Centre to read: "The president and the internal affairs officer of the Graduate Students Association, to serve on the board for the duration of their term as members of the executive of the Graduate Students Association."

GSA Executive.

Hot flashes

Student sings in art gallery

Well-known songwriter and guitarist Fred Cawsey will perform all by himself today at noon in the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Cawsey, a UBC student and former member of the local folk group The Wanderers, has a wide variety of experience in the local music and drinking scene.

His songs deal with the age-old themes of life, love and the pursuit of unconsciousness.

Clean-up

Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, executive director of the Science Council of Canada, will discuss the clean-up of the Chedabucto Bay oil spill today in Hebb Theatre at 12:30. Dr. McTaggart-Cowan was appointed by the federal government to supervise clean-up operations. The free meeting is sponsored by Environmental Crisis Operation.

Decisions

Newsweek foreign affairs editor Edward Klein will speak on Candidate Nixon — Between Peking and Moscow in Buchanan 104 noon today.

Klein will discuss behind-the-scenes decision-making in the U.S. relationships with China and Russia at the Centre for Continuing Education talk.

Ownership

Political science head Walter Young, economics prof Gideon Rosenbluth and math grad Fred Ferdman will discuss foreign ownership in Canada noon today in SUB 207-209.

The panel discussion is part of the academic activities committee program.

'Tween classes

TODAY

HILLEL CLUB
Rabbi Marvin Hier on Talmudic Laws of Marriage, noon, Hillel House.

FINE ARTS GALLERY
Opening of exhibition: Duver, his contemporaries and successors, 8 p.m.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Meeting, noon, SUB 125.

ECO
Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan on Chedabucto Oil Spill Cleanup, noon, Hebb theatre.

CCF
Election and report, noon, SUB 211.

VST and SCM
Dr. Rober Collier on The West End Report, 8 p.m., SCM lounge — room 39, Westminster House, 6000 Iona Dr.

WEST COAST TRAIL
Those interested in hiking in late April, meet to decide date and participants. Transportation is arranged, Thursday noon, see Ubyssey office bulletin board for room number.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Panel: Foreign Ownership of Canada. Fred Ferdman, profs Walter Young and Gideon Rosenbluth, noon, SUB 207-209.

BAHA'I CLUB
The significance of fasting, noon, Bu. 230.

VCF
The Power and Light Co., noon, SUB plaza.

FRIDAY

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Final dinner, 7:00 p.m., El Matador, 3135 W. Broadway.

AUCM
Get-away weekend. Phone 224-1614 for details.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE
Ian Adams, The Politics of Poverty, noon, party room.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK
Young interesting speaker from Gordon Neighborhood House, noon, SUB 130.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Co-operation Yes — Castration No, discussion of student government, noon, SUB 111.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
International fair with booths from nine countries, 4-10 p.m.

SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Fair continues noon - 5 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., with two bands.

HILLEL HOUSE
Film: A Tale of Two Cities, starring Ronald Colman. Beer and free popcorn, 8:30 p.m., Hillel House (behind Brock).

VOC
Trip to Ipsoot Glacier, Saturday and Sunday.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE
Mission of the Church, 10 a.m. in the centre.

MONDAY

UBC STUDENT LIBERALS
General meeting: guest speaker Len Marchand, MP, noon, SUB 125.

TUESDAY

SPECIAL EVENTS
Guru Janardan Paramahansa on ajapa yoga, 8 p.m., SUB 207-209.

MARCH 16

KUNG FU
General election, 4:30 p.m., SUB 205.

MARCH 17

VOC
Banquet at Coach House: get tickets soon.

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A.M.S. GENERAL MEETING

THURSDAY, MARCH 16th 12:30

SUNNY DAY: S.U.B. MALL

ORDINARY DAY: GYM

REPORTS (ONLY A FEW)

SPEECHES (NONE)

HARANGUES (USUAL NUMBER)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (ONLY TWO)

AND

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4000 Students Needed for a Quorum

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thea Koerner House

The Graduate Student Centre

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday, March 16, 1972 at 12:30 p.m. in the Ballroom at the Centre.

All Members are invited to attend.

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

INTERNATIONAL FAIR DANCE Saturday 9-1, Seranaders Steel Band & Streetlight (Rock) Band $1.50 I.H.

Greetings 12

Lost & Found 13

LACE-UP SKI BOOTS WITH RED socks. Lost March 4 near 16th on campus. Phone M. Feller, 224-9818.

Rides & Car Pools 14

Special Notices 15

— — — SKI WHISTLER! — — — Rent furnished condominium opposite Gondola, 224-0657 eves.

ASIAN CANADIAN EXPERIENCE Photo and Art Exhibit March 13th to 18th. SUB Art Gallery.

FILM EXPERIENCE? COULD BE worth $1,000. Phone 684-4887 after 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR 4-10 FRIday, noon to 5 Saturday. I.H.

Travel Opportunities 16

LEARN HOW TO TRAVEL OVERSEAS ON A LIMITED BUDGET
A meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, March 20th in the auditorium of Eric Hamber School, 5025 Willow, Vancouver 33rd & Oak) to help all those travelling abroad on a limited budget. Bring along your questions and learn how to travel on a shoestring.
A panel of experts, including a qualified agent, who have travelled to all parts of the world will be on hand to talk to you and answer all your questions on foreign travel. Free checklist will be handed out.
No admission charge — so bring your friends who are interested in travel and learn how to save hundreds of dollars!
Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C., Telephone: 738-3128.

HONG KONG RETURN FROM $550 up. Special homeland flights for chinese students, families. Phone 684-8638.

Wanted—Information 17

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AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 21

FOR SALE OR TRADE 64 VW Window Van. Will accept 65 BUG or better. Phone 874-3729.

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BUSINESS SERVICES

Babysitting & Daycare 32

AFFECTIONATE PERSON TO care for Jackie (4) and Peter (1) Monday-Friday 8:30-1:30 p.m. Blenheim & 32nd. Light housework. Phone 266-8575 after 2 p.m.

Duplicating & Copying 34

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ASIAN CANADIAN EXPERIENCE, Photo and Art Exhibit March 13th to 18th SUB Art Gallery.

TODAY A MAN NEEDS A GOOD reason to walk a mile. Start walking to Corky's Men's Hair Styling, 4th & Alma, 731-4717.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 81

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INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

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POT AT POTTER'S CENTRE! 12 week Spring session starts April 3, register early. Limited enrollment. G. Alfred, 261-4764.

Tutoring Service 63

WORRIED ABOUT EXAMS? THE UBC Tutoring Center has tutors in nearly every course. Register in SUB 228 12:00-2:00 weekdays.

Tutors—Wanted 64

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

PIONEER 3-MAN TRAIL PACK tent $50. Black's Icelandic Special (large) down sl. bag $30. As new Ph. 526-0105 after 6.

MCB CRESCENT SPECIAL (men's) Campagnolo gear, Reynold's tubing, brand new $175. Offers, phone 266-9009.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

ROOM, KITCHEN. $60/MO. ON campus 5745 Agronomy Road, 224-9549. Live on campus, exams are coming.

Room & Board 82

IT'S NEW—STAY AT THE D.K.E. House. Large spacious rooms, semi - private washrooms, full laundry facilities, color T.V., and excellent food. 5765 Agronomy Rd. 224-9691.

Furnished Apts. 83

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Halls For Rent 85

Houses—Furn. & Unfurn. 86

USE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED

Basketball — in retrospect

After it was over, Wally Gage gave each of the UBC Thunderbirds a CIAU championship plaque. Then, he walked across the court and shook hands with the Acadia Axemen.

And that, roughly, was the story of last Saturday's CIAU basketball championship game; the winners got the hardware and the losers got a handshake.

It didn't look that far apart on the score-board. In fact 87-80 is a close game as basketball goes, but those seven points were the difference between a handshake and a piece of hardware.

And there was also a world of difference between the two teams. Acadia is a team that revolves around two men, Coach 'Gib' Chapman and guard Steve Pound.

Chapman runs the team in much the same manner as a general waging war. He's constantly shouting cryptic numbers and giving signals from the bench, all the time squeezing the life from a limp, white towel. His team responds almost automatically to every shout.

Pound's role is much simpler. All he has to do is score points. Pound has consistently been the top Acadia point getter, and over the weekend we had an excellent example of why.

Acadia's offence is designed with Steve Pound in mind. They give him the ball, set a screen for him, and he shoots.

And when he shoots, the odds are a bit better than even money that he scores also. Saturday he scored to the tune of 29 points, nearly all of them off of that same regimented offence.

Ron Thorsen has been looked on by most as the key to the 'Birds winning or losing. The rumour goes that if Thorsen is hot, the 'Birds are unbeatable and vice versa.

Saturday's game showed that one as having the same merit as most rumours; very little.

Saturday Thorsen did not play the best game he has played in four years at UBC. But he found lots of people willing and able to help out.

John Mills, the 'Birds' unbelievably improved centre, typified the UBC effort Saturday.

He scored 27 points in one of the best individual efforts ever witnessed at UBC.

Stan Callegari, who missed out on the last 'Bird championship team because a knee injury, made the most of his second chance Saturday. He was deadly with what has become his trade mark; a thirty-foot jump shot from the corner. Net result: 22 points.

This championship was a result of hustle and complete team play more than anything else. Saturday's game was typical of that.

UBC took an early lead, but every time they seemed ready to pull away, Acadia came storming back. The half closed with UBC ahead by one point, 48-47.

The second half was much tighter defensively, and the 'Birds stymied every Acadia effort, holding them to just 33 points for the half.

This game was the peak of a UBC drive that seemed to start after the Buchanan Trophy loss to SFU.

Up to then, the 'Birds had played on again-off again basketball, and were at times lazy on the floor. They were taking poor shots, and generally not working well as a unit.

Whatever Peter Mullins said to them after that loss seems to have taken effect, because there was absolutely no resemblance between the UBC team that won on Saturday and the one that was playing back in January.

Mullins agreed saying, "It was after the last four league games that I began thinking that we would get this far. I knew then that we'd be as close as anyone."

In truth, there was no-one closer than the 'Birds.

Saturday was Thorsen's last game in a UBC uniform and he leaves a record that will be hard to top. His last nine points raised his total to 2,059 in four years with the 'Birds, the highest total ever by a Canadian collegiate player.

Thorsen is the only member of the 'Birds who will not be back next year. Make what you will of that.

SPORTS

NCSC honors ski team

Guy Woods of the Thunderbird ski team was named Ski Meister of the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference for having the best all-around performances for the past season.

Crystal Mountain, Washington was the site of last weekend's final ski meet of the season and in competition against teams from Washington, Oregon and Alaska, UBC men's team finished second in both the slalom and giant slalom.

Coupled with their other performances throughout the season, this was good enough to assure the Thunderbird team of a second place finish in the final standings.

All-star selections were also announced during the meet, with Ed Day of UBC placing on the nordic team and Bruce Goldsmid winning a spot on the Alpine team.

In the World Student Games skiing at Lake Placid, N.Y., Ed Day finished twentieth in the 30 kilometre cross-country skiing. Bruce Goldsmid was thirty-fifth in the Alpine downhill.

Intramurals

Monsoon-like weather failed to put the damper on the men's intramural cross-country cycle race held Sunday afternoon.

In the judge's mind, all 20 participants should have received awards of merit for braving the pelting rain and strong cross-winds throughout the 10 mile race.

There had to be a winner though, and the honours go to Steve Blackburn of dentistry who finished the course in 27 min. 11.5 sec. to take first place. Second place went to Dan Irwin also of dentistry who finished the course in 28 min. 43.6 sec. Stuart Ellis of forestry came in third.

The dentistry team finished first overall, with Fort Camp coming second and forestry third.

The big Awards Night is only four days away. This year's MC will be Frank Gnup who will get some help from Ray Herbert.

Ruggers slowed by mud and ref

UBC's rugby 'Birds suffered through mud and bad refereeing Saturday to squeak past Western Washington 10-7.

The 'Birds, minus Rod Holloway, Eric Lillie and Garth Henrikson on the sick list, never played up to their potential and had to rely on the toe of Ray Banks for the margin of victory.

"It was our worst game in two years," said coach Donn Spence.

With a wet ball and muddy field of irregular size, the game was a slow, slogging affair. Banks provided the only scoring of the first half with a 40 yard penalty goal at the 10 minute mark.

Neither team held an edge in play. The 'Birds' front row enjoyed some success striking for several Washington sets, but lineouts developed evenly. In the loose, the Canadians slight advantage was negated by the referee's failure to call numerous off-sides.

UBC's 3-0 edge ended 10 minutes into the second half with a Washington penalty goal.

Minutes later good loose rucking gave 'Birds possession and Banks kicked over the Washington 3 line. Chasing the kick ahead, Spence McTavish and John Mitchell dribbled 40 yards to the defending end where McTavish scored.

Fighting back, the Washington scrum scored a try at the 25 minute mark. The convert missed.

Only a 40 yard penalty goal by Banks five minutes from the whistle provided the victory for the Canadians.

Final score, 10-7 'Birds.

Back in Vancouver, the Frosh, playing their third game in the 2nd Division, lost a heart-breaker to the Trojans. Leading 6-0 at the half, the frosh made a few mistakes and lost 9-15.

RUGBY IS A GAME *in which 30 men set out to worry one little ball.* This one seems to be doing a good job of keeping out of their reach.

For almost the entire first half, the Frosh pressed the opposition in their own end. Playing fast, heady football, they mounted several penetrating attacks. Only aggressive, high tackling and a strong fullback saved the game for the Trojans.

The Frosh dominated most of the loose and sets, yielding only in the lineouts. Compensating for their lack of height, the forwards penetrated the lineouts well, continually pressing the Trojan stand-off.

The only score of the first half saw a fullback-in with Brian Holden the extra man, send winger Bill Rasmussen over for the try. Rob Adams converted.

A see-saw affair developed in the second half as first the Frosh, and then the Trojans took the advantage.

The Frosh scored first on a 35 yard penalty by Rob Adams, but they were unable to finish off their running attacks.

UBC forwards made several lengthy dribbling rushes, and the backs ran well, but neither succeeded in beating the Trojan fullback.

The advantage soon changed with the Trojans scoring two unanswered scrum and back tries. Final score, 15-9 Trojans.

In other games, 'Squeaker' Squeo broke an eight year scoring drought with a dazzling 12 yard run to glory to lead the Totems to a 4-3 victory over the Trojans. Burnaby downed the Tomahawks 11-0.

The 'Birds play UVic, Saturday at UBC. Game time is 2:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Stadium.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

AWARDS BANQUET

MONDAY, MARCH 13th

5:00 p.m. SUB BALLROOM

MC.'s "FRANK GNUP" & "RAY HERBERT"

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DRS-70-20

THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Letters Edition

From page 5

As far as I could tell from the teach-in I held that week in my class, their action had the support of most of the student body. Indeed, general student understanding of Quebec problems was (and, I think, remains) on the "why-don't-they-speak-English" level.

Finally, while I cannot but agree with my colleague Professor Smiley that opposing the War Measures Act in Ontario or B.C. scarcely entailed any sacrifice, the same cannot be said for opposition in Quebec.

Ever since the October crisis, there has been a near-total silencing (either by firings or intimidation) of radical and independentiste voices in the major Quebec newspapers, radio, television and cultural agencies. The witch-hunt atmosphere has spread to most junior colleges and even many universities, severely threatening academic freedom.

Perhaps if English-Canaadian academics demonstrated somewhat more concern over the plight of their Francophone colleagues there would be fewer radicals (both French and English) who despise the "liberal university".

Michael D. Wallace,
Assistant professor,
Political science

Davis

The exchange of articles and letters in The Ubyssey concerning the recent campus appearance of the mother of Angela Davis may appear to have provided a balance of conflicting views. However, none of these contributions offered comments on the important public issues which are involved in this case.

At the risk of belaboring what may be obvious to may of your readers, I think it may be worthwhile to make these explicit.

I believe the history of the present century shows that a ruling establishment which feels seriously challenged, will seek to silence its opposition and stifle dissent by discrediting its critics, particularly those whose radical visions made them vulnerable to the adverse opinion of a misinformed public.

A useful technique for this purpose is to charge one or more representatives or spokesmen of such groups with criminal acts of a reprehensible nature. This tendency is illustrated by the frame-up of the U.S. anarchists Sacco and Vanzetti as murderers in the 1920s, the effort of the Nazis to implicate the Rumanian communist leader Georgi Dmitrov in the Reichstag fire episode in the 1930s, and the espionage trial of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg during the heyday of McCarthyism in the U.S., to cite only a few typical examples.

In trials of this kind, the outcome has an important bearing on the ease with which usual civil liberties can be suspended and repressive measures taken against those who are regarded as real or potential threats to the established order. Hence, the effort to defend those so charged extends beyond the courtroom and becomes the focus of a widespread public campaign.

In my opinion the trial of Angela Davis must be seen in this light.

The cause which Angela has come to symbolize is the injustice which often is meted out to America's black community. Not only do underprivilege, deprivation and blatant discrimination result in a disproportionately high incidence of crimes among American blacks, they also commonly result in penalties of inordinate severity.

The personal history of George Jackson whose case was championed by Angela Davis is a typical example of the violent consequences which frequently flow from this pattern of degradation and brutalization. The Attica prison riot furnished further insights into this situation. In spite of her recent prolonged physical confinement, Angela Davis seems determined not only to vindicate herself, but also to carry on the struggle to win freedom for the many other victims of racial injustice who populate American prisons.

Not having been present at the meeting, I cannot contest Pat Moan's personal impressions of Sallye Davis (The Ubyssey, Feb. 10). If they were accurate in every respect, they would remain an unfortunate and irrelevant digression from the important substantive matters which are raised by the cause of Angela Davis.

Whether or not Angela's mother was disingenuous in her approach to her daughter's case, praised Angela more highly than she deserves, or was deceitful in minimizing her own personal fears is of little consequence.

During a recent London appearance, in which she addressed a massive audience, Fania Davis Jordan (Angela's sister) was emphatic in her contention that: "What we are fighting for is not the personality cult of Angela. What we are aiming at is to stop fascism in the U.S."

To advance this aim, information about the case of Angela Davis and its broader implications are being disseminated on a world-wide basis. The primary motivation behind Sallye Davis' Vancouver appearance presumably was to reach beyond her immediate audience, and by means of the communications media to take advantage of the opportunity to publicize her daughter's position.

The prospects for an easing of political persecution and racial injustice will inevitably be strongly influenced by the events surrounding her trial, and the impact of their image in the public mind. Dignified, perceptive and objective journalism has a vital role to play in this crucial struggle.

While the course of this particular case may not have immediate implications for Canada, we are unlikely to remain immune from the impact of the political atmosphere developing in the U.S. The implementation of the War Measures Act following the political kidnapping in Quebec last year, a step which had widespread popular support, reflects Canadian susceptibility to this pattern of reaction.

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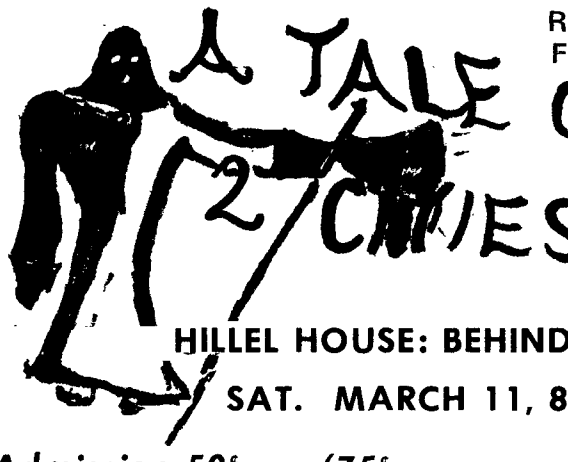

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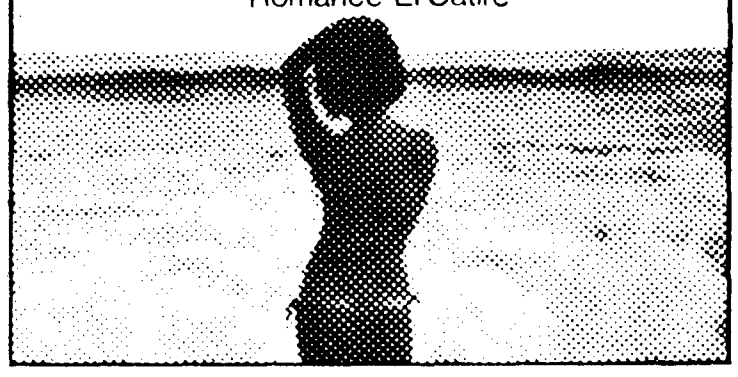
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