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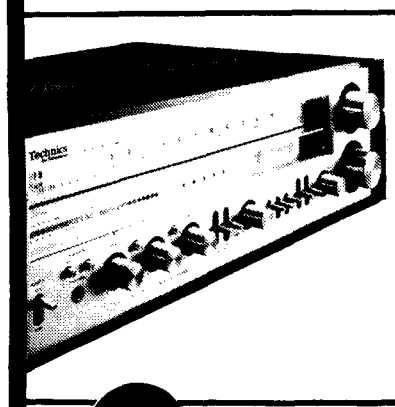

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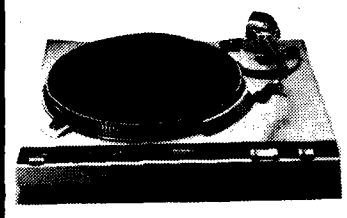

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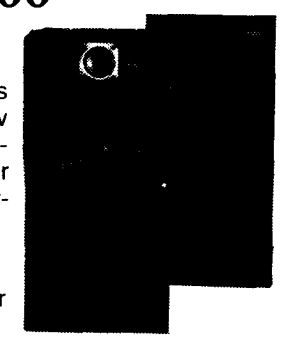

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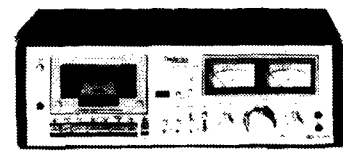

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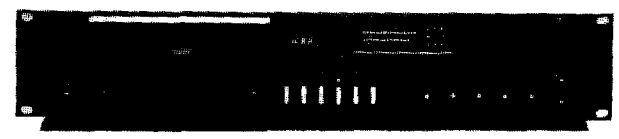

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Editorial

Grits indigestible

When Canadians go to the polls May 22, to elect a new parliament, they will be voting in one of the most crucial elections in recent decades.

With the economy still on the skids and the country's political future still to be decided by a referendum in Quebec, the future of Canada stands at a crossroads.

The re-election of the Liberal ruling party is unthinkable after the shafting Canadians were given when wage and price controls were introduced, after an explicit promise to fight inflation by other means during the last election.

The re-election of a man who campaigned against and destroyed the Conservative party's platform of wage controls and then promptly introduces them would reduce the moral tone of Canadian politics to hitherto unplumbed depths.

Some remnant of trust between electors and their politicians is required for the democratic process to work. If electors cannot depend upon politicians to implement policies they advocate during a campaign and to avoid those they criticize, what is the point of electing a government?

Prime minister Pierre Trudeau claimed while he was at UBC a couple of weeks ago that the situation after the election was radically different from that previous to the vote. If such was the case, he had an obligation to return to the people in another campaign to present his case. Anything less, when a party has campaigned so vigorously against a particular policy is morally bankrupt. The Liberals should be defeated on this issue alone.

To avoid such a fate, the Liberals have launched a full-scale attack on the competence of Tory leader Joe Clark, admittedly an easy target.

Not only has Clark stumbled from issue to issue, making a Liberal victory eerily possible, but he has adopted the same cynical attitude of the Liberals towards the electorate.

While at the same time advocating a streamlined government budget, cuts in social services, research spending and other worthwhile programs, Clark is proposing to make mortgage payments tax deductible, adding a monumental burden to the federal treasury.

Such cynicism is rarely matched by the prime minister on his better days.

Clark's handling of the PetroCanada issue is equally suspect. Events in recent weeks have indicated the vital necessity of having at least one oil company which is Canadian. Without Petrocan, originally a proposal of the New Democratic Party, Canadians will be threatened with a less secure supply of oil. Clark proposes to sell Petrocan

Clark has also exhibited an alarming lack of control over his shadow cabinet. The Conservative party's position on many issues, such as the Petrocan affair, appears to be determined solely by the number of Tory members of parliament questioned.

The only choice available to voters this election appears to be the NDP. Although not a party without faults they have not been tainted with the overwhelming opportunism of the other parties, so close to power.

While the other parties drift from position to position depending upon the latest opinion poll or the proximity of an election, the NDP has a consistent platform which places the concerns of average Canadians above those of the corporate elite.

In B.C. the stakes are particularly high. All three parties have hovered around approximately a third of the popular vote each, with minor shifts in popularity bringing massive changes in seats.

A strong NDP vote in B.C. could send enough progressive MPs to Ottawa to push a Conservative or Liberal government, possibly a minority government, into taking our interests as seriously as those of the corporate board room.
On May 22 vote NDP.

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 30, 1979

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Editor: Mike Bocking

Mike Bocking, to the Manner Born, had locked the office for the night, but was too drunk to remember to shut the press club. With the ring of light from his head wound dancing from side to side, he lurched through SUB, drew himself a last glass of beer from the keg under his arm and made his way up to Gage towers, where Jan Nicol was already snoring. As soon as he was gone there was a stirring and fluttering all through the reporter's desks. Word had gone around during the day that old Tieleman, the Middle White bore, had had a strange dream on the previous night and wished to communicate it to the other animals. It had been agreed that they should all meet in the press club as soon as Mike was safely out of the way. At one end of the press club Tieleman was already ensconced on his bed of Brador bottles. He was getting old and a little thin in the shanks, but he was still a majestic-looking bore in spite of the fact that his beard had never been cut.

Before long the other animals began to arrive and make themselves comatose in their different fashions. First came the dogs, Wendy Hunter, Bob Fuhr, Mary-Ann Bruno and her litter-mate Thierry LeBrun, and Kathy Ford. The hens, Patti Birdsall, Kirk Wirsig, John Glaboff and Patricia Mok perched themselves on the window sills, the pigeons, Chris Sia and Alexandra Carrea fluttered up to the rafters, the sheep and cows lay down behind the pigs and began to chew cocoa leaves. The two cart horses, Kevin McGee and Kevin Finnegan, came in together, walking very slowly and setting down their vast hairy hoofs with great care as they drunkenly hoped to crush some small animal in the straw. After the horses came Vicki Booth, the white goat and Verne McDonald the donkey, who some of the pigs always referred to as an ass. Verne was the most degenerate animal on the farm and the most bad-tempered. Whenever he talked, it was to make some cynical remark — for instance, he would say that God had given him drugs to lull his brain, but he would sooner have no brain than no drugs. Nevertheless, without admitting to such idiocy, he was devoted to McGee. The two of them usually spent their evenings together in the bar under the table, drinking side by side and sneering at each other.

The two horses had just lain down when a brood of ugly-duckling sports writers, which had lost Steve Howard, their mother, filed into the press club, cheeping feebly and staggering from side to side. Finnegan made a sort of wall around them with his great foreleg, and Paul Wilson, Ross Burnett, Don McIntyre and Dave Van Blarcom nestled down inside it, then promptly passed out. At the last moment Maggie Ransford, the foolish, pretty white mare who drew Mr. Bocking's trap, came mincing daintily in, snorting at a lump of coke. Last of all came Chris Bocking, Mike's cat, who looked round, as usual, for the warmest place, and finally squeezed himself between Maggie and McGee; there he purred contentedly throughout Tieleman's speech without listening to a word of what he was saying.

All of the animals were now present except Art Moses, the tame raven, who lived in Ontario and rarely showed up. Tieleman saw that a fresh batch of beer was uncapped and waited until the belches subsided, then cleared his throat and began: "Comrades, you have already heard about the strange dream I had last night. But I will come to the dream later. I have something else to say first. I do not think, comrades, that I shall be with you for many press-days longer. . ."

Geof and Julie Wheelwright, together with Donna and K. Sturmanis, raised a cry of 'hear, hear' but they were hushed by Ralph Maurer and Marcus Gee, who were dead and could empathize with Tieleman. "I feel it is my duty to pass on to you such wisdom as I have acquired during my long and thoughtful life. . ." Marcus and Ralph suddenly became ill while Jeff Rankin and Matt King groaned in unison "not another fuckin' position paper." Tieleman, as usual, ignored them all and kept talking. "Now, comrades, what is the nature of this life of ours? Let us face it: our lives are miserable, laborious, and short." Kevin Griffin, a political silence type, muttered, "He's ripping off Hobbes again," but Steve Simkin and Ruth Leckie combined to throw him out and there were no more interruptions. "We are born, we come into this office, we are given barely enough drugs to keep the breath in our bodies, and those of us who are capable of it are forced to work to the last atom of our strength; and the very instant our usefulness has come to an end we are slaughtered with hideous cruelty by fiends with telephone books. No staffer at The Ubyssey knows the meaning of happiness after his first byline. No staffer is free. The life of a staffer is misery and slavery: that is the plain truth.

"You, Mike Mong, Mark Rogers, Thomas Chan and Alice Thompson, how many times

See page 12: MASTHEAD

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NITEP students learn Indian languages, culture, heritage and 'life skills' and gain extra experience

Natives find pride in NITEP

Recent increases in the number of native Indian teachers in B.C. have helped native students to become proud of their language and heritage, according to a student spokesman for the Native Indian Teacher's Program.

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

Bob Thomas says that until recently Indian students in elementary and high schools were taught to hide their heritage and suppress their language.

"I felt more or less ashamed of being an Indian. Indian kids today are still sort of shy and feel 'you're no good'."

He said UBC's NITEP is one of the main reasons for the increase in Indian pride in schools.

Native students often "open up" more easily to Indian teachers and generally feel more comfortable with them, said Thomas. He said NITEP graduates "make the child feel more proud of what he is."

NITEP is a four year teaching program for native students which started in 1974. Students attend local NITEP education centres for the first two years of the program, during which they gain 12 weeks of practical teaching experience per year.

Many of these education centres do not have the professors needed to teach all of the various education courses in the NITEP program, said Thomas. He said professors from UBC are flown in to teach for periods of 2-5 days at a time, when the centre doesn't have someone qualified to teach the subject.

On those occasions native students would be taught one subject eight hours a day continuously until the professor left, said Thomas. Besides conventional subjects prospective Indian teachers may learn Indian languages and "life skills".

"What I mean by life skills is being able to communicate with other communities."

Thomas said while it is important for native students to learn about their own culture and heritage, they must also learn which parts of it they can assimilate into modern society and what they must "leave behind".

He said traditional lifestyles of hunting, fishing and "living off the land" are impossible for all native Indians today, and therefore students need to know how to assimilate as much Indian culture as possible into a modern lifestyle.

> **"I felt more or less ashamed of being Indian. Indian kids today are still sort of shy and feel 'you're no good.'"**

Although many Indian students on the NITEP program will learn about Indian heritage, not all of them wish to return to teach in their home communities, said Thomas.

After two years at the centres, which are located in North Vancouver, Chilliwack, Kamloops and Vancouver, students make the big move to UBC.

This is one of the most difficult transitions for many students, said Thomas.

He said many older native students have families and the move to Vancouver is even more difficult for them.

Other students come from remote areas of northern B.C. and have to make moves even to attend the local education centres, said Thomas.

It's a stepping stone kind of thing," he said.

According to Thomas, the only way rural students make it through UBC is by sticking together.

"If it hadn't been for the other students I would have quit long ago," he said.

In addition to the changes in housing, the last two years of the program are different in their content.

Students get only three weeks of teaching experience per year while they are at UBC, which is the same amount as regular education students.

He stressed that the teaching degree from the NITEP program makes NITEP graduates equally as qualified to teach anywhere in Canada as any other UBC education graduate.

In total, NITEP students get much more classroom experience than students in the regular education programs, said Thomas.

According to education dean John Andrews this extra practical experience is part of what has helped the program become successful.

"I think a lot of the success of the program derives form the way it's designed."

He said the two year stint at the local education centres also provides time for native students who would not be accepted into UBC to upgrade themselves to meet UBC's entrance requirements without returning to high school.

Andrews said the stress on teaching Indian subjects in the program is important to its success.

Thomas said there are two ways of getting into the NITEP program, depending on whether the applicant is a status Indian or a non-status Indian.

For status Indians the pro-

See page 28: INDIAN

UBC filmmaking a costly affair

Whether it's a bicycle race in Gastown, or a Walter Mitty fantasy, the UBC film department's camera is roving and future directors, producers cinematographers and technicians are at work.

By JULIE WHEELWRIGHT

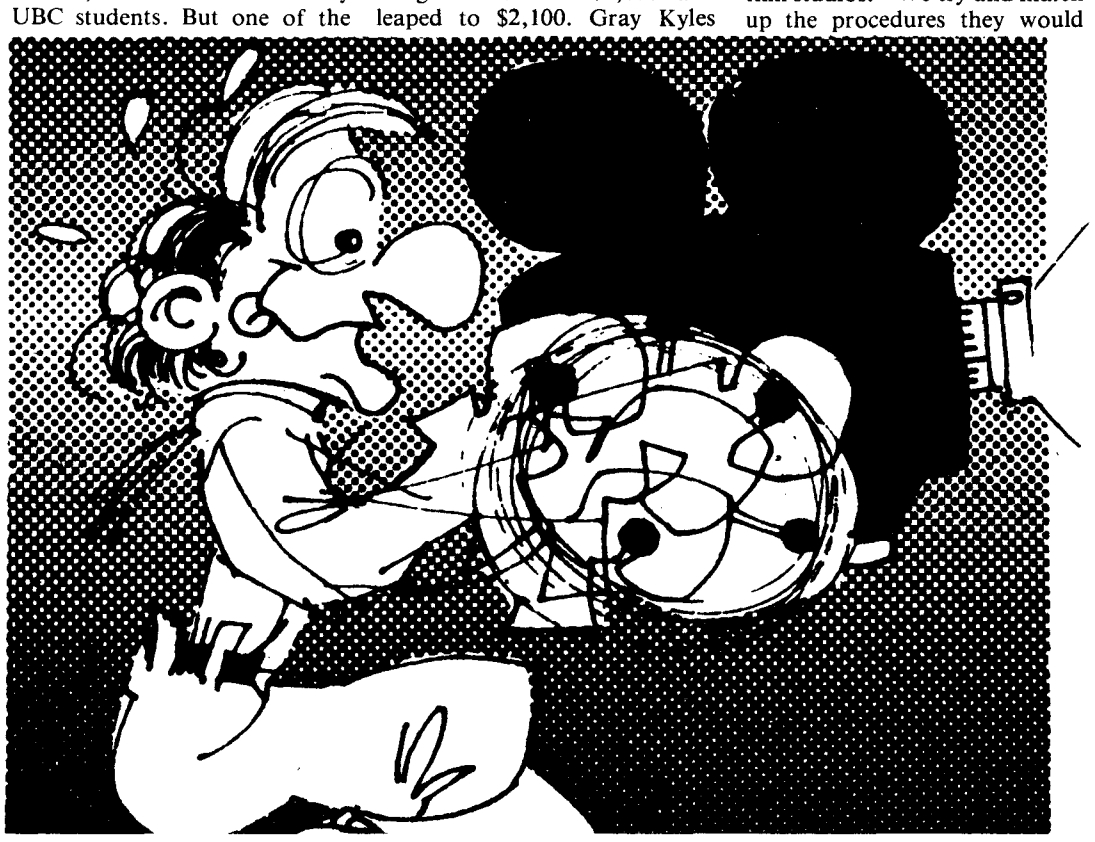
The department, considered small by its members, produces about eight films a year that are funded, conceived and made by UBC students. But one of the biggest problems prospective filmmakers face is providing their own capital for their productions.

Students producing a film pay between $100 and $150 per minute of film, according to fourth-year film student Richard Schreiner. But UBC film students can use the film department's equipment and buy 16mm film at a cheaper rate from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the National Film Board, he said.

One UBC film student who produced a film this year said his budget started at $1,600 and leaped to $2,100. Gray Kyles says the cost of getting a degree in film is like 'going to medical school without the guarantee of a job when you graduate."

UBC film professor John Newton said there is a lot of work available for film students in B.C. this year, although it has been difficult to get jobs in the past. "People know that when you go into film, it has a history of being difficult to get a job," he said.

Film department technician Ron Precious says the equipment UBC provides for students is equivalent to that of modern film studios. "We try and match up the procedures they would have to go through to produce a film in the real world. If students can push their way through here, they can make it out there," he said. "The program at UBC boils down to the drive that students have."



Precious says the market for UBC film students is better than it ever has been. "If anyone has any ability at all they should be able to get some work this summer in B.C."

Schreiner said one way film students can get exposure is at a screening session held at the end of UBC's academic year. The local film union, National Film Board and CBC members are invited to the event.

Film festivals provide another opportunity for students to get publicity for their productions.

In 1977, a UBC film student Sturla Gunnarsson won the award for best film of the year at the Canada Film Festival. The same year Tony Southgate, also a UBC film student, won the award for best dialogue. In 1978 student Carol Trepanier won honorable mention for her animated film and Forrest Taylor won the best editing award.

The length and nature of student films sometimes make them difficult to sell, says Newton. Just about all of the films students make are dramas or comedies and most of the films have very little commercial potential, said Kyles.

Newton says students who win awards at the film festivals have a better chance of selling their productions. "If the film can win some awards, you can sometimes get distribution for it. Documentaries have a better chance for distribution, although it's tricky." Precious says the biggest buyers for independent filmmakers are educational television and the CBC.

Many of UBC's film department professors and staff are still very involved in filmmaking themselves.

Newton will be going on sabbatical next year to find distributors for his film, The Mystery of B. Traven, which deals with the life of the famous author. Precious will also be leaving UBC next year to continue his career as a freelance cinematographer.

Precious is a distinguished filmmaker and produced the award-winning film Greenpeace, Voyages to Save the Whales, with Fred Easton and Michael Chechik. The film took two years to make and cost $70,000 in total. It won the Canadian equivalent of an Oscar, the Canadian Film Award and the Canadian Film and Television award for the best film in its class. The film also won the top prize at the American Film Festival and a silver plaque at the Chicago film festival.

Precious said he and his partners were not hired by Greenpeace to do the film, but approached the organization with their idea. While filming on the Greenpeace boats, keeping the camera image steady and confrontations with the whalers were some of the filmmakers' problems, he said.

"There was danger in the actual confrontation, especially when we were crossing in front

See page 28: OBJECTIVITY

Teaching assistants

Association of TAs takes on UBC administration in union fight

The gauntlet has been thrown, and UBC's teaching assistants and the university administration are preparing for a year which could include a major duel as TAs attempt to negotiate their first contract.

The counting of the paces has already begun.

The Association of Teaching Assistants has decided it is tired of getting the "run-around" from the university administration, and has begun a full-scale attempt to unionize UBC's about 1,000 TAs.

By TOM HAWTHORN

"It's become more and more frustrating, we're getting a run-around," says association president Dave Fuller. "The administration was under no compulsion to talk to the ATA. Now they've thrown down the gauntlet."

Wage levels for the teaching assistants is at the centre of the dispute. The ATA has asked the administration to discuss a new TA policy after the administration decided a 1973 policy, which was generally favorable to TAs, was not in actuality a policy.

But at a November meeting with representatives of the ATA, the administrators, headed by faculty and student affairs vice-president Erich Vogt, refused to enter into discussions because three members of the ATA delegation were not employed as teaching assistants at that time, although they were recognized ATA members.

The ATA wants a standard, university-wide contract, so that the whims of administration policy do not threaten TAs' interests.

"We had an informal organization called the ATA, to which a small percentage of TAs belonged," Vogt said Wednesday. "Some representatives were no longer teaching assistants. We got rather edgy discussing TA matters with people who were not TAs.

"If it was a collective agreement, then each side can choose their representatives," he added.

The ATA says that is one of the main reasons behind the Jan. 19 decision to unionize.

"At an ATA general meeting, we decided the administration was trying to decide who was to represent the ATA. That was the last straw," says Fuller. "It took a year to see that unionization was necessary.

"After that (November meeting with the administration), the opinion in the ATA swung very noticeably towards unionization."

Despite feeling that the administration's position at that meeting was unfair and done in bad faith, Fuller points out that the ATA constitution allows members to remain in the organization for one year following their last date of employment.

And the association is preparing the groundwork for a detailed drive to sign up members for certification with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The ATA is striving towards getting a standard, university-wide contract for teaching assistants. The executive points to government education cutbacks and the administration's waffling on TA wage policy as the greatest threats to TAs' interests.

Teaching assistantships have declined by 20 per cent in the past three years because of cutbacks, Fuller says, while the administration tells the ATA that since TA salaries and other items such as stationary are not fixed budget items, they have to be cutback.

"It's a question of power. Where it's the easiest to slice, that's where the knife goes," Smith says.

It is the discrepancies in the university's TA policies which TA caused the greatest bitterness in the dispute.

The 1973 policy, accepted by the unrecognized but very powerful committee of deans, states that "stipends attached to graduate teaching assistants and staff assistants will be eligible for increases at about the level awarded to junior faculty."

But in August a subcommittee of deans decided this statement expressed only a wish, and was not a commitment to raise teaching assistant stipends.

And the difference in pay because of that decision is costing some UBC teaching assistants as much as $600 a year, according to Fuller.

The administration has presented a new policy proposal for TAs, but it does not even mention TA stipends and is extremely vague in its description of TA salary levels.

"If we get a union, they'll have to talk to us, they have to sign a contract, they have to honor a contract," says Smith. "The TA union would be a force that would have to be respected. Hopefully, the administration would start dealing in good faith."

But the association is facing an uphill struggle for certification. Required by law to sign up 45 per cent of the bargaining unit with the union, the administration and some individual departments are refusing to release lists with the names and addresses of teaching assistants.

Smith says it is taking subtle pressures and unusual methods to get the names of the people employed as teaching assistants, but added that unionization is easy "as long as you know the rules of the game."

UBC is only one of a dozen university campuses in Canada experiencing a battle between university administrations and teaching assistants.

Simon Fraser University's TAs accepted unionization as a local of the Association of University and College Employees in December, becoming the first TA union west of Saskatchewan.

It took almost two years for the Teaching Support Staff Union to form, after TAs were left in an academically and financially vulnerable position during the 1976 maintenance workers' strike. They have yet to negotiate their first contract, because talks have been delayed during the current labor dispute at SFU.

But while UBC's teaching assistants are attempting to form a union to combat arbitrary policy decisions, the administration still refuses to recognize how badly relations have deteriorated between it and the ATA.

"I didn't realize relations between TAs and the administration were bad," Vogt says. "I'm just not sure those people are accurate representatives of the teaching assistants on campus. They might be, I'm not sure."

UBC's TAs and the administration are preparing for what could be a major duel as the TAs attempt to negotiate their first contract.

A year in review

Student apathy results in tuition hikes

"Mem'ries can be beautiful, and yet . . . . . "

Governments held the centre stage spotlight in 1978-79 and UBC students had little to laugh about.

The provincial government is determined not to give the province's universities the financial assistance they require, ensuring an increase in next year's tuition fees.

By PETER MENYASZ

Education minister Pat McGeer's laughable attempts to pass the responsibility for tuition fee hikes onto the shoulders of the university barely deserve comment. His ministry is ultimately responsible for university funding, and any increases in fees can be directly attributed to the government's obvious lack of interest in maintaining the quality of education and accessibility.

But UBC's board of governors will make the final decision on how much next year's students will pay for their education, and their reluctance to inform students of their intentions can only be taken as an attempt to avoid the reaction to a fee hike.

The small extent of student protest over increasing tuition costs is evident in the confused attempts of the Alma Mater Society to organize students in opposition to the hike.

A committee was established to coordinate an anti-increase campaign, but it could not even obtain support from the student administrative commission, a body appointed by the elected student representative assembly. SAC's opposition to exposing Open House visitors to student issues took away some of the campaign's credibility. Though the SRA overruled SAC in the end, the final result was certainly no strong statement for students' rights to post-secondary education at a reasonable cost.

The AMS did present its rationale for opposing tuition fee increases to the board of governors, but the board's seeming approval in principle of that rationale is not likely to prevent them from passing the increase. Neither of the student board representatives made any definite statement opposing such an increase despite election campaign promises, and Bruce Armstrong does not seem to oppose it at all.

Student board representatives don't oppose the increases

As in other areas of student concern, UBC's student population must accept much of the blame for the lack of opposition to increased fees. Apathy defused the effect of the protests by those student representatives who tried to make the university administration and the government aware of students' needs.

The federal government continued to show its feelings toward post-secondary education throughout the year, announcing cutbacks in research funding and waffling on the issue of student aid.

The research cutbacks will not likely have an immediate effect on Canada's university graduates, but the eventual outcome will be severe limitations on opportunities for those graduates in research. Already there is a noticeable shift occurring in UBC's science departments away from research as an educational goal toward more commercially-oriented fields.

The government is likely to raise the ceiling on student loans, but there will be little real benefit to those students needing assistance, as the move is not accompanied by an increase in money for the loan program.

During the past year, UBC students were made painfully aware of how little control they are allowed to exercise over their educational destiny.

The board of governors made it perfectly clear that student board members are not to be responsible to their constituents, on pain of ejection from board meetings. Paul Sandhu's ejection raised the question of where a student representative's responsibilities lie.

If the board is allowed to have its way, our student representatives will be allowed to be passive observers in the board meetings, and will be tolerated as long as them remain silent. But remaining silent makes a mockery of their election to voice student concerns to the board, and to report on the board's actions and decisions to the students those decisions concern.

The board further expressed its lack of respect for the two student members by denying them the information made available to the board's corporate members until just before their first meeting. This attitude should not be tolerated by students if they have any concern about being treated as equals in their dealings with university administrators.

But there seems little to fear for the coming year from Glenn Wong and Bruce Armstrong as student board representatives. Their stands on important student issues are unlikely to result in their ejection from board meetings.

UBC's detachment of RCMP also decided to take a hand in influencing student affairs in the past year. Their not-so-subtle pressure and veiled threats at the student union building's liquor license prevented a punk concert that many students supported.

If that were not enough, a second proposal by the AMS programs committee to sponsor a punk "dance" failed to meet with SAC approval. There is a movement afoot to limit UBC students' exposure to unconvential cultural events, and those same students seem remarkable unconcerned.

Meanwhile in sleepy Victoria, UVic students enthusiastically welcomed two punk/new wave events to their campus.

And UBC's teeming masses showed little concern in 1978-79 for the actions of their AMS. A referendum to increase AMS fees failed due to a lack of student support. Students were only a little interested in encouraging their council representatives to maintain the present level of AMS services.

Fortunately for the student population, the AMS was able to couple their request with a plea from intramurals and pushed through a $3 increase in the second term. The referendum would likely have failed a second time without the support of intramurals, and AMS politicians should seriously re-examine their image in the eyes of the students they serve.

General meetings met with the same lack of student support. It is significant that the last time quorum was achieved at an AMS general meeting was when a rock band played and a trip to England was offered as a prize. It would be reassuring to think that this occurs because students have so much faith in their student council, but the reality of the situation is that students simply do not care to participate in their own self-government.

Students simply do not care to participate in their own government

The student representative assembly elected next year's AMS executive last week. But of course, they are the same people who congratulated the engineers on their Lady Godiva ride as the year's best "protest" against tuition fee increases.

The AMS did manage to protect its student charges from B.C. Hydro's greed by winning agreement for university student bus passes. The administration of the bus pass system is troubled by some serious problems, such as the excessive penalty for losing a pass, but it has definitely been a plus for those students depending on public transport to and from the campus.

The administration spent some of the last year facing scandals in various departments. Americanization is once again rearing its ugly head, and the English and zoology departments are involved in scandals over the hiring of Americans to fill vacant positions.

There are certainly many more Americans qualified to fill positions in Canadian universities, but it is ridiculous to expect our own graduates to take their studies seriously when they have little hope of finding jobs.

W.J. Stankiewicz provided the history department with some excitement over his trip to South Africa and his teaching methods.

The small influence that student concern had in resolving these administrative problems is indicative of faculty's self-protective defenses and low level of interest in student participation in faculty affairs.

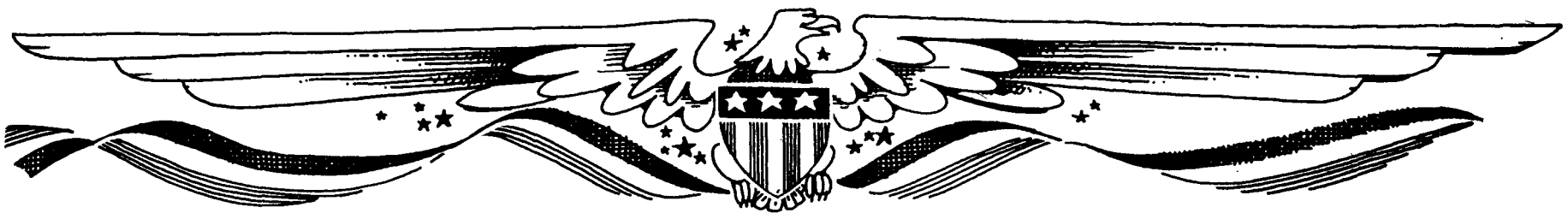
Student action had little effect on Mike Davis' position as housing director. Charges of incompetence and disinterest in students' problems prompted the SRA to demand Davis' removal from his position, but once again little was accomplished, and the issue disappeared into an apathetic fog.

The Law Students' Association reaffirmed their "redneck" image in the second term by giving their support to the engineers' Lady Godiva ride. The LSA then showed its disapproval of some of its members' actions by taking vindictive action against the LSA ad hoc women's committee and Arlene Francis in particular.

The strike of clerical workers at Simon Fraser University has no immediate implications for UBC, but the problem will arise here in the near future. Most significant is the SFU administration's attitude toward the maintenance of classes and student services. Such a strike at UBC would cause even greater disruption than that at SFU, and must be avoided at all cost.

Doug Kenny's administration has already shown its opinion of unions in their efforts to kill the

See page 23: THIS



Americanization

The '60s problem still threatens Canadian universities

How many Yankees are there in King Kenny's court?

While the number of American professors employed at UBC is unknown, many Canadian educators feel that this domination is posing a major threat to the Canadian post-secondary system.

By TOM HAWTHORN

And the crisis is not limited to UBC, where there was a confrontation in the English department over the possible hiring of a non-Canadian professor earlier this year.

In a report scheduled for release in April, the Association of College and University Teachers of English recommends that there be no foreign hirings at Canadian universities.

"Every foreign hiring that takes place is denying a Canadian graduate a teaching position," says report author Alan Rudrum. "We're recommending that all foreign hiring should cease."

Rudrum, who is an English professor at Simon Fraser University, said recently that Canadian graduates will be unable to get positions in tenure streams at Canadian universities until the 1990s.

And some of the factors which have stacked the Canadian post-secondary system against Canadians include that:

- the regional offices of Employment and Immigration Canada have not complied with a directive by minister Bud Cullen stating that Canadians be given preference in all university job applications;
- university administrations and departments often define a job position so rigidly and with such a degree of specialization as to disqualify any Canadian applicant;
- tenure was given to mostly-American professors employed in Canada in the 1960s and, while often not qualified to receive tenure, they are currently depriving Canadian graduates from entering the tenure stream;
- government cutbacks are eliminating staff and positions of those employed by universities outside of the tenure stream, who are almost exclusively Canadian; and,
- especially at UBC, department heads are told by the administration that the best departments do not need to hire Canadians and can use the international market, thus forcing some department heads to hire non-Canadians if they want the administration to believe they are one of the better departments.

The Rudrum report quotes a letter sent by Employment Canada minister Bud Cullen to all provincial labor ministers which states that "all agencies recruiting teachers must, with certain specified exemptions, satisfy Canada Manpower that suitable Canadians are not available and cannot be trained for the job vacancies."

But The Ubyssey has learned that regional and local offices have received a different, and much more lenient, description of job eligibility for foreign university job applicants. This makes it even easier for academic immigrants to receive jobs than any others.

Universities are virtually left on their own to determine if Canadians meet certain job requirements.

The report asks university administrations to respect the spirit as well as the letter of Cullen's directive.

Rudrum says the dispute in UBC's English department was a result of the department's appointments committee decision to hire a senior Shakespearean professor, thus making it difficult to fill the position with a Canadian.

(Ronald Hatch, an associate English professor, has led a departmental protest this year, following the committee's decision to bring four Americans to UBC to contest the senior position. Sources within the department now say that none of the candidates will be hired because department head Robert Jordan was informed at a meeting of the tenure committee, which includes all tenured professors, that his handling of the dispute had been faulty.)

"If universities were flexible at a level they would appoint, a number of well-qualified Canadians would be in the running," says Rudrum. "But if you make lots of little rules in the department, you can hire the person you're looking for. You can tell the government exactly what you want and tell them you've followed the rules and looked for a Canadian."

There are at least six UBC Ph.D.s living in Vancouver, including a Shakespearean, who will not be hired by the univerity because it will only hire its graduates when "they have achieved distinction," Rudrum says.

"That's the kind of situation one has to deal with. The American insistance on specialization is harmful, it's anti-eduction."

The current influx of Americans in senior positions at Canadian universities has occurred as a result of the post-Sputnik boom of American university graduates. The Canadian boom did not occur until about three years later, Rudrum says, leaving Canadian graduates without teaching opportunities.

And the pattern of hiring Americans has continued into the 1970s, even though there are now enough Canadian graduates to fill vacancies in Canadian universities. Rudrum says Canadians will be lucky if they are hired into tenure streams by the 1990s.

The lack of openings is forcing most Canadian Ph.D. graduates to retrain themselves for other jobs, after eight years or longer of post-secondary studies.

"The situation for Canadian Ph.D.s is very, very bad indeed. They have no chance for tenure," Rudrum says.

And Hatch says UBC's administration actually actively contributes to the myth that American applicants should be hired instead of Canadian educated applicants.

"The university administration doesn't realize how serious it is to tell department heads that the best departments don't have to hire Canadians, but can use the international market," he says.

"That puts a tremendous pressure on the department heads not to hire Canadians to show the university administration that they are one of the better departments."

During the dispute in the English department, UBC's administration always insisted there was no problem in the ratio of Canadian professors employed at the university.

But the Americanization of Canadian univerities is going to remain a problem until university administrations decide to accept their own graduates as academic equals to American graduates. If not, Canadian graduate students will, as Rudrum says, have to wait until all the Americans now teaching retire before finding a niche in Canadian university teaching positions.

Canadian grads are denied jobs due to a system stacked in favor of Yanks

Letters

'There is no excuse for Ubyssey'

Since 1973, I have been a member of the university community, both as a student and as an employee; and since that time I have closely followed the fortunes of the campus newspaper, The Ubyssey. Six years ago I considered The Ubyssey to be merely a poor excuse for a campus newspaper. However, back in those days there still existed on the campuses of this continent vestiges of the radical insanity of the 1960's. Since that time, we have been something of a return to reason on the campuses. But at The Ubyssey? Absolutely not! Since that time I have been The Ubyssey sink from nadir to undreamt-of nadir. What we have now is a rag so venomous that it amply exemplifies the words of Friedrich Nietzsche: "Sick are they always; they vomit their bile and call it a newspaper."

First things first: what is the purpose of a university newspaper? Well, it should mirror the virtues of the university. And of the university itself? I quote Dr. John Senior: "A university is not Hyde Park; it is not Haight Ashbury or Greenwich Village. It is not a brothel or a cabaret. A decorum, a decency, high seriousness, a zeal for truth and beauty—the word 'student' means zealous in Latin—these are the necessary modes of behaviour at a university." Judged by these criteria, The Ubyssey fails dismally. It has nothing but contempt for fact, truth and common decency. It celebrates the trivial whilst mocking the great. It never misses a chance to denigrate the ideals of the university and this university in particular. It revels in sensationalism, lewdness, puerile iconoclasm and sophomoric 'humor' of the lowest kind. Its rhetoric is base and its characteristic expression is that of a sneer. Its writing is shot through and through with the vicious biases of the spoiled brats who write for it; here we see the countenance of what Irving Kristol has labelled "the new class" shown in all its unadulterated hatefulness.

I will now list some concrete examples of what I have been speaking of. They are only some of the most recent and flagrant abuses.

Dr. Kenny, the president of UBC, is regularly referred to in your pages as a 'thug'. This is intolerable. Whatever one may think of Dr. Kenny or his ideas (I, for one, vehemently disagree with him on many important issues), he is still the president of this university and, as such, is entitled to respect. Furthermore, he is a man of much greater erudition and accomplishment than any of the contributors to The Ubyssey.

Dr. W.J. Stankiewicz, one of the most learned and respected members of our faculty, was scandalously libelled in your pages. The technique utilized in this case was one of the most popular in the arsenal of journalistic character assassination. Grave and unsubstantiated charges are made against a man's reputation and character; the accusers are anonymous. The cowardly and irresponsible screen of "highly placed sources" is employed. These sources are never named, and The Ubyssey slinks onward, free to besmirch the characters of other decent men. As a postscript, I will add that it is obvious to anyone remotely acquainted with Dr. Stankiewicz' work that the attacks on him are blatantly political in motivation.

Before Christmas we were treated to the shocking and blasphemous remarks of Rev. Mac Elrod. The moral squalor manifested in that interview and in the inane debate that followed filled me with an incomparable disgust and sadness. That the interview was the work of Pe. Menyasz was terrifyingly predictable. Really, Mr. Menyasz is, in the words of Samuel Johnson, "a rascal who ought to be hunted out of society."

Mr. Menyasz has, in the last few months, managed to turn your paper into a forum for the dissemination of the rankest homosexual agitprop imaginable. I am sure that many UBC students have picked up a copy of The Ubyssey during the last few months and thought that they had, by mistake, happened upon a copy of The Body Politic.

I suspect that Mr. Menyasz, lying awake in his bed at night, tosses and turns in agony, tortured by the thought that somewhere, out in this wicked world, there is a 'liberation movement' he has yet to discover. After all, pederasty has become a bit passe, n'est-ce pas? Whose cause will Mr. Menyasz champion next? Militant albinos? Self-righteous necrophiliacs? The much put-upon paedophiles? One shudders to imagine.

The monstrousness of the trend of the past few years at The Ubyssey achieved its most perfect expression in the International Women's Day issue. If previous issues of the paper were merely mostly barbaric, this was an intellectual and moral disaster area from start to finish: thirteen pages given over to the deranged ravings of shrill harridans; an interminable screech of hatred toward man and civilization.

How dare these women, a handful of cranks, presume to speak for one-half of mankind? Who but a madman could believe that women "are bought and sold"? I'm afraid that the demands of these harpies appear "logical and precise" only to nascent totalitarians like Menyasz.

Later on in that issue, we had a further installment in the attempted apotheosis of Dr. Morgenthaler, perhaps Canada's most accomplished murderer. "It's no longer a question of whether abortion is good or bad," saith the good doctor. Perhaps it's no longer a question to a devil like Morgenthaler, but how many others agree with him? The Ubyssey engages in ad nauseum prattling about "human rights" but evidently feels that the dismemberment of helpless, unborn children is not even a moral question anymore. Looking over the rodomontade and casuistry employed in that interview, I am reminded of the words of Martin Luther, as paraphrased in Bach's second cantata: (It is)..."like those graves of the dead/which, even though beautiful from outside/contain only stench and decay/and have nothing but filth to show."

Finally, incredibly, we have the letter of a certain Mr. Ralph Summard. In this letter the destruction of private property with molotov cocktails is defended, and even advocated. This letter constitutes incitement to break the law; it constituted sufficient reason for the RCMP to seize the issue and to destroy it. That this was not done, that there was not even any protest about this letter, is final evidence of the moral sump into which this campus has fallen.

In conclusion, The Ubyssey as it now stands has no place on this campus and deserves, indeed demands, purging. I read with dismay that the boor Menyasz has been elected an editor for the forthcoming year. Doubtless, this means that the paper will become even worse. This cannot be allowed to happen. How can this cleansing of our campus be effected? The AMS can withdraw its subsidy to the paper. I am absolutely certain that if The Ubyssey had to depend on private subscriptions, it would not last a week. Unfortunately, given the present state of student government at UBC, this withdrawal of support is not likely to occur. The action that the situation demands is the taking of steps by the administration and the faculty of this university to ensure that a paper that receives substantial monies forcibly extracted from the student body truly reflects the ideals and character of our university.

Kevin Michael Grace
arts 2

Gears let it bleed

I leave this year with lasting memories.

A little while ago at noon I was on my way across campus, hoping to catch a bite to eat at the Bus Stop. As I crossed in front of the main library I couldn't help noticing a group of engineering students who were getting ready to jettison a friend, or perhaps just an acquaintance, into the shallow pool. Knowing the futility of struggle, the victim was passive, yet visibly uneasy. As I looked on, I got an ominous feeling, like that of watching a lynching in a Clint Eastwood movie. The victim's words expressed his fears. He pleaded, "just do it right!" several times, hoping to secure some assurance from his captors. In reply, they all chuckled in an affirmative tone and grabbed his legs and arms.

As they began to swing him, I held my breath as I watched the fragile notches of the victim's lower spine pass only inches over the granite pool rim. Suddenly, they let him fly. The body twisted for a moment in the air and then dropped, his head and shoulders striking the water first. The foot-deep pond gave no resistance and it parted under his weight.

Then, with a shaky effort the victim got to his feet and swayed off balance. Something was wrong. His mouth was open a little, yet no swearing, no shouting, as if at that moment no words were strong enough to express his feelings. A moment later, he let out a terrible moan. There he stood, clothed only in his underwear, knee-deep in, and dripping with water, while from the side of his head and face issued a stream of blood, mixing with water as it flowed down his body and into the pool. He was making this anguished half-cry of pain and disbelief and the blood continued to pour from the gash in his head. His worst expectations had come true.

And right next to the pool, a group of red-jacketed boys stood motionless, motionless even to help—limbs frozen, mouths agape. There was this helpless, pleading look in their eyes that said, "It was just a prank. We didn't mean to do it."

A woman bystander went to phone an ambulance.

David & Peter Vaisbord

Free UBC two

Your readers may be interested to know that last May we sent the following letter to all members of the faculty of U.B.C.:

Dear Colleague,

As you probably know, Dr. Julius Kane, professor of animal resource ecology and zoology, is taking action for defamation against two people in connection with their statements to Mr. Doug Collins of the Vancouver Sun. The two people are Arlene Francis, presently a student in the law faculty, and Bruce Wilson, a graduate of the arts faculty. Both worked for Dr. Kane as research assistants.

Francis and Wilson are not eligible for Legal Aid in this case. They cannot be professionally defended without payment and, since the case is proceeding, their bills are already mounting up. Wilson writes: 'If...Dr. Kane continues his litigation to trial, then our legal costs will be a minimum of $8,000 to $9,000. Indeed, even should Dr. Kane drop the proceedings before reaching trial our legal costs are in the $4,000 to $5,000 range.' Their lawyer is now asking for 'something on account.'

One does not have to prejudge the outcome of the trial to believe, as we do, (a) that Francis and Wilson are entitled to competent professional defence and (b) that young people with no resources should not have to incur burdensome personal debt for doing what they conceived rightly or wrongly, to be in the best interests of the university.

We have accordingly formed ourselves into an ad hoc committee to raise money for the defence of Arlene Francis and Bruce Wilson in the suit brought against them by Dr. Kane. We have no commitment or policy in the matter of any other sort whatever: our interest is purely in helping them to be properly defended. We hope that you will wish to contribute, and understand that you may do so without incurring any other commitment.

Cheques should be made payable to the Francis-Wilson Defence Fund, and sent to Professor B. Curtis Eaton, Department of Economics, BUTO 1028, Campus. Anonymous contributions will also be received.

Apart from any proper expenses that may be incurred by the ad hoc committee, moneys will be paid directly and only to the lawyers representing Francis and Wilson, Messrs. Prowse, Williamson and Foster. In the event that we are substantially oversubscribed, we shall return the unused portion of each contribution that we can identify.

For the ad hoc committee,

G.C. Archibald
economics (chairman)
(signed in his absence by B.C. Eaton)

Say it again . . .

As your publication year draws to a close, I think someone should express some congratulations to the editor and staff of The Ubyssey for a job well done this year:

For the most part, the news covered events that were of direct concern to the students on this campus, with fewer digressions to the less immediate problems of world political reform favored by the CUP files;

The quality of reporting could be improved, as always, (remember the leadership conference?) but then you aren't all professional reporters (yet) either;

The sports coverage was expanded;

And the staff editorials, although often shallow, were topical and significant.

Most importantly, the depressing, vindictive, and left-wing slant that has destroyed many campus publications, was less noticeable.

On controversial issues, most noticeably the Lady Godiva ride, ample space was given to all sides of the argument, despite the staff's opinions.

Having studied previously at a university where special interest groups have succeeded over a number of years to destroy the campus newspaper and most of the campus political structure, it is a refreshing change to come to a campus where the student newspaper is student-oriented.

I hope this marks the beginning of a long tradition at The Ubyssey.

David W. Rowat
chemical engineering

Hoods in Brock

As we all know, exam time is rolling around and, undoubtedly, those students who haven't as yet cracked a text are feeling edgy. Some haven't even bought a text so they figure that it's time to go shopping. And what better place to shop than Brock Hall where hundreds of texts lie unguarded day and night. But is this really fair? Come on now; whoever stole my Math 130 text last Friday morning, please return it.

Dougal Clark
arts 1

Letters

'It happened at UBC one day'

I am a student in professor Holsti's political science 204 class. While Dr. Holsti's lectures seemed to me to be well organized and concise, he was quite incompetent and displayed very little interest in making the seminars interesting or useful to students. There was at least one complaint made by one of the students in my group in the first term, but nothing was done.

Naturally, as the year progressed, fewer and fewer people attended the discussions. To say that discussion groups were boring would be vastly understating the case. Some interest was expressed by one student in organizing a simulation, (a method often used, it seems, in political science classes), but the T.A. made only a token attempt to do so. He never attended the lectures, and therefore was unable to offer any assistance to students on points which confused them. His office hours were awkward and, according to one student I talked to, he wasn't even in his office during these.

The students did get their revenge, however. As I understand it, the comments made on the T.A. evaluation forms were almost unanimously damming. (I've talked about it to many of the people in my seminar group as well as some in other groups.) We were assured that statements made on the forms would be kept confidential and not released until after all papers had been graded and the final exam over.

However, in a discussion group held shortly after this survey had been conducted, the T.A. treated the students to a half-hour lecture on how they should accept some of the blame for what had happened in the discussion groups and how the comments made were endangering his chances for a job. Apparently, as one student found out in a visit to professor Holsti's office, the T.A. was applying for a similar position at another university and wanted a letter of recommendation written for him. Prof. Holsti, being, I suppose, put on the spot, leaked the results of the class evaluation to him (in a summary). The T.A., although told not to, promptly spilled the beans, thereby thoroughly embarrassing his surprised discussion group.

Needless to say, our marks are clearly in danger. Not only have we received inadequate preparation for the exams, but we've been deprived of unbiased evaluation of our papers as well. It is tempting to be cynical about this, but it is genuinely shocking that a professor would tattle on student comments made in confidence.

Unfortunately, this is another example of the political science department's lack of concern for students. There were three T.A.s hired for the course, and only one of these got favourable reviews from students on the evaluation forms. Why are such people hired? This doesn't seem to happen in other departments. (The professor admitted at the beginning of the year that he had never met his T.A.'s before the course began.) Secondly, why are students discouraged from going to the professor to protest marks which they feel are unfair? Dr. Holsti stated to the class at the beginning of the year that he really didn't want to have papers submitted to him for revision, although he would see them if necessary. According to what I've heard, if a student does ask him to read his paper, he's likely to be treated to a very cold reception, and marks will not be officially altered if the change to be made is less than 10 percent. And finally, how is it possible that a professor should break student's trust in him by telling a T.A. what students think of him?

I hope that the political science department will be more careful about who they hire in the future, and that Dr. Holsti, who is, as I understand it, a highly respected (and, I think, generally liked) professor will refrain from being indiscreet about information given in student evaluation forms. I also hope, for my sake and for others, that the marks submitted by this T.A. will be examined carefully. This really shouldn't happen at U.B.C.

(Please withold my name if you decide to print this)

Graffiti teaches

Have you seen the latest punk graffiti adorning our favourite institution? Most likely. But have you really read what they have to say? You should. There is far too much intellectual apathy around this place and it could get us into trouble.

I am not an anarchist (nor a punker, for that matter) but I do believe that we "citizens of the future" are having much trouble seeing past the ends of our noses. We are not the only ones in this society who want to make things happen in the future. There is a large contingent who don't have the opportunity to go to university and many of these people are getting unhappy with the way things are going in this part of the world and would like to see some changes.

You may laugh at the idea of a anarchist revolution but they laughed at Adolph Hitler and Jesus Christ too so don't feel so smug. If this kind of revolution becomes a real threat it is the university which will suffer because it is the most stifling instrument of "the establishment". There are many people whose intellectual abilities are not included in the university's list of entrance requirements. Don't disregard these people. If they are just as intelligent as you or I then they have just as much ability to change things regardless of formal education.

I admit that an anarchist upheaval, or any other kind of upheaval, seems pretty remote but just think about it. Think about it hard. 'Cause you can bet it's thinking about you.

John Lipton
grad. studies

Crane's happy

We were delighted to learn that the 1979 graduating class has awarded a gift of $7,500 to Crane Library. The grant will be used to purchase a prefabricated sound proof recording studio to be installed in our new recording centre where we record text and related materials for blind and print handicapped students.

Crane Library provides materials for some 70 students on campus and via agreements with the ministry of education, to all visually impaired and print handicapped students in B.C. On behalf of all those students, I would like to express sincerest thanks to the executive and members of the 1979 graduating class for their generous gift to Crane Library and for the vote of confidence in these special students, which the grant represents.

We will purchase and have the recording studio installed shortly and we will dedicate it to the 1979 graduating class. May we congratulate you on the prospect of graduation, and wish you the very best for the future. Please consider this an open invitation to visit our recording centre when you come back to the campus and see the recording studio which your gift has provided.

Paul E. Thiele
librarian and head

'Vote yes or else'

During the recent referendum, "Vote yes" stickers were posted all over the ballot boxes, which seems a trifle unethical. For our student government, which doesn't hesitate to issue pious diatribes about the world at large, to allow this sort of thing, seems quite unethical.

M.D. Holland
science 2

Lest we forget

As my term of office steadily draws to a close, I would like to make a few passing observations and draw attention to two specific areas of concern for the benefit of the new representatives-elect.

Firstly, as regards the senate of U.B.C., I would like to say that I have spent a pleasant term of office as a member of this august body. I would be the first one to admit that it does have its problems and may be a less than perfect organ of democracy; however, I have come to realize that by acting in a reasonably mature fashion one's views are listened to and taken into consideration. I was a member of the senate curriculum committee which was one of the most important senate committees. I found that by trying to act as other senators and making myself stand out as a typical student, other members of the committee were sympathetic to student feelings and were quite willing to hear our views and support us. Some felt that we were antagonizing ourselves by separating ourselves out as students. I am not nor have I been what may be termed an administration sellout but if getting my views across means putting on a tie, learning to speak clearly and properly and mingling with other senators, I am all for it. If we had acted and behaved more as responsible senators and less like immature students, I am quite sure that a lot of our motions would not have lost by so overwhelming a majority.

To all you new senators, get out to as many meetings and functions that you are able to. Talk to the non-student members of senate; surprisingly enough, a lot of them were students just like ourselves at one time. They can relate to us and do sympathize with us as well. Remember, the sixties and the days of student revolution are over, the administration is very approachable.

As regards Valgeet Johl's flying circus SRA, what more can be said that has not been expressed so well by The Ubyssey. The student representative assembly meetings that I have attended ranged from the ridiculous to the insane. Regardless of what other members might say, SRA is not truly representative of the student population. It is a training ground for would-be politicians. Granted that it has passed some useful programs this year such as the bus pass program, it has wasted vast sums of money and many hours of valuable time by debating such important subjects as the presentation of the Scum Bowl, censuring The Ubyssey, condemning the government and Post Office for the recent strikes, and whether or not coffee and donuts should be served at meetings. SRA members are supposed to be officials elected to represent the views of their constituencies, yet in the light of the "Great Constitution Debate" it was clearly evident that many members voted against the wishes of their own constituencies. The feelings of the majority of undergraduate societies were largely ignored, otherwise we would be holding a constitution referendum in March.

To all incoming SRA reps, remember who elected you and try to keep the AMS respectable by keeping to important issues and the constant problems of U.B.C. students.

Jeff Barnett
former student senator for pharmaceutical sciences

Afternoon delight

Now that you've all had your fun and we're through listening to all the petty criticisms of the prime minister's speaking engagement at UBC, let's get down to some facts. In response to the complaint that the event should have been held in the War Memorial Gym, our original intention was to hold it there but we didn't get confirmation until March 8 and cancelling activities in the gym for 1½ days with only one week's notice would have inconvenienced a great many students. So, on the advice of the administration of the university, we booked the SUB ballroom.

We did anticipate a large crowd but not quite so large or boisterous a crowd as the one which showed up. The reason that few people were allowed in until 15 minutes before the P.M. arrived was that there were technical difficulties in setting up T.V. cameras, lights, closed circuit television, and back-up P.A. systems.

There have been complaints that the people manning the doors had a propensity to let in only Liberal party supporters. Well, if this is true then the AMS political hacks, and the RCMP plainclothes personnel were being overly zealous in their support for our beloved party, since they made up the majority of people who were standing at the doors.

It's been suggested that if the chairs were arranged in the traditional manner, facing the main stage, we could have crammed in 100 more seats. The reason that the chairs were arranged the way they were was to foster an informal atmosphere which would be appropriate to the question and answer format of the event. In any case, the AMS provided us with every single chair which was not being used elsewhere. We were very close to having the legal limit of 705 free-standing chairs and besides, the number of people who could fit into the ballroom, both standing and sitting, would have been the same no matter what the seating arrangements were.

By the way, this was designed as a student event and not as a media event. The reason that the media took great interest in it was that it was timed such that it could be featured on the evening news in eastern Canada.

In spite of the criticisms of those persons, of unknown political preferences whose commentary has adorned the pages of this rag in the previous week, we feel certain that all of you who actually attended the event will agree that it was a most interesting afternoon.

Marianne Thomson, vice-chairman
Rob Moore, chairman
B.C. Liberal Youth Commission

It was a gamble

Your articles on last week's "Page Friday" have presented some interested and informative material for my travel plans this summer (but that's beside the point).

As I flipped to the article on Las Vegas I immediately noticed that the picture on the top of the page was by no way taken anywhere within a thousand miles of Nevada. To be precise, the photo is taken in a Chicago discotheque called "ZORINE'S" by National Geographic photographer Steve Raymer. An exact replication is printed on page 488 in the April 1978 issues of the society's magazine.

Urey Chan
science 1

Letters

Ukranians also lose back in USSR

Re: in the March 20 Ubyssey entitled "Jews lose back in the USSR." Certainly, I must agree with everything Brian Field stated in his column. My only criticism is that the article plus the accompanying cartoon, and for that matter most of the Western media seem to give the impression that Jews are the only minority group being persecuted in the Soviet Union.

Few people realize it, but the USSR is actually made up of 15 supposedly autonomous republics and only 52 per cent of the population is actually Russian. This means that 48 per cent of the population are members of some minority group and is thus subject to some form of discrimination.

Being of Ukrainian descent, I am most familiar with the situation in the Soviet Ukraine, particularly regarding the persecution of the Eastern-rite Ukrainian Catholic Church, surely one of the most oppressed churches in the world today. The Ukrainian Catholic Church is dominant in the Western regions of Ukraine, particularly in the province of Galicia, whence incidentally, most Ukrainian immigrants to North America came. Until 1939 Galicia was a province of Poland and the Ukrainian Catholic Church was allowed to flourish, having some 5.5 million members. At the end of WW II however, the Soviets annexed Galicia to the Soviet Ukraine, and immediately began their destruction of the church.

In 1946 they forced the church to merge with the Russian Orthodox Church, thus officially ending its existence. The great majority of priests refused to obey and as a result, hundreds were either liquidated or deported to Siberian labour camps. The metropolitan of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, Joseph Slipy, was held in such a camp from 1948 until 1965 when he was released. He subsequently went to Rome where Pope Paul VI elevated him to the level of cardinal.

Churches throughout the Ukraine were destroyed, boarded up, or turned into anti-religious museums. Today, as an example, in the city of Ternopol, a city of 250,000 people, the majority of whom are Ukrainian Catholics, there exists one Polish Catholic Church, mainly for the benefit of Polish tourists, one synagogue serving the Jewish population, but not even one Ukrainian church. Over the past years, there have been scores of cases of priests being jailed for "hooliganism", for the heinous crime of offering Mass.

If one identifies himself as a Ukrainian Catholic in the Soviet Ukraine today he immediately has two strikes against himself. First, the USSR, being officially an atheist state, looks suspiciously upon anyone who professes any religious belief at all. Second, being a member of a national church such as the Ukrainian Catholic Church immediately brings upon oneself the suspicion of what the Soviets like to call "bourgeois nationalism."

This is, in fact, the true reason why the Ukrainian Catholic Church is so totally suppressed. It is a church steeped in the traditions of Ukrainian history and as such cannot help but instil national feelings among its members. The Russians, in their desperate attempt to create the ideal "Soviet Man" have systematically attempted to stamp out any national feelings in the 15 republics and this includes liquidating the national churches.

While decrying American imperialism, the Russians themselves, in chauvinistic fashion, have imposed their language and culture on the constituent republics of the USSR at the expense of the indigenous languages and cultures. Thus while the Jews lose back in the USSR, so do the Ukrainians, and so do members of every minority nationality or religion.

Patrick Chomnycky
commerce 4

UBC admin lobotomized

So that prize peony from physics, Dr. Erich Vogt, tells us Robin Mathews does not realize how well UBC was doing hiring Canadians. Crap! Hogwash!

Just as well Mathews is kept in the dark burning with a gem-like arrogant flame, otherwise he might scorch luminaries like professor Julius Kane, an American. Where did we find him?

What about the recent appointment in nursing? The new director is an antiseptically American lady with whom no Canadian could possibly compete.

Then there is that singing nest of failed writers in creative writing, Yanks to a man except the former chairman, a Canadian rapidly disappearing into the cedar shrubbery trying to find a beaver no doubt.

One could go on. The list is nauseatingly endless. I have a friend with a fine arts degree who graduated without being taught by a single Canadian born instructor. Great for one's sense of cultural identity.

I would say the arrogance does not lie with intrepid old Robin Mathews. I might be tempted to say that not only arrogance but mendacity is characteristic of an administration which claims UBC is doing well in the hiring of Canadians. UBC continuously hires any kind of foreign expertise in preference to Canadians because the administration is so colonial-minded it is downright lobotomized.

Paul Fontaine
arts

UBC students didn't earn PM's respect

Well, it appears UBC students don't care all that much for Trudeau. That's okay, I'm sure the feeling is mutual. Although it's true the PM is a master at both handling obnoxious crowds and answering questions in a manner ensuring that he comes out on top, the ignorance of his Thursday audience made the latter easier than even he could have expected. Sure, Trudeau is a smart cookie, but he is not smart enough or, for that matter, stupid enough to consistently make posers of intelligent questions look like complete asses. Herein I come to the problem with Thursday's session: Most of the questions betrayed the gross ignorance of those at the microphones.

Whoever asked the initial question regarding education spending and the federal government should have known (since she appeared to be representing the National Union of Students) that education is a provincial responsibility (under section 93 of the British North America Act). This doesn't mean the federal government can't help of can't be criticized for its lack of help. The research grant cutbacks were a federal move. Too bad the question was improperly asked. The point here is that it must be extremely difficult for Trudeau to take NUS seriously when its spokeswoman proves she doesn't know the first thing about the limitations of the feeral government in the field of education.

Another question dealt with the protection of human rights, inparticular, protection from discrinimation on the basis of sex. A little research would have uncovered that some provinces (including B.C.) already have bills of rights that deal with this, and that Trudeau's Constitutional Amendment Bill, C-60, attempts to entrench rights and freedoms, something that both the provincial bills and Diefenbaker's federal bill could not do. Trudeau, of course, gladly elaborated on these points.

The ignorance displayed on our part did have one saving grace. It surely must have convinced the PM—there is indeed something wrong with the educational system. If we are the intellectual elite, I can only shudder at the thought of the darkness the rest of the public must dwell in. Sure, I know the newspapers have been on strike for a long time, but it hasn't been 10 years.

To say that in light of Thursday's display I'm embarrassed to a UBC student and will henceforth don a paper bag in public would be an overreaction. Perhaps though, those already wearing bags, a ew of whom fumbled their ways to the microphones, should cut holes for eyes and ears.

Finally, a word about the crowd in general. It was noisy, rowdy, and disrespectful. On the first two counts, I say great, nothing's wrong with enthusiasm. Disrespect, however, is another matter. Whether we agree with Trudeau's policies or not, he deserves our respect; after all, he is our prime minister. No, I'm not simply flag waving or flaunting pressed maple leaves. The guy's been PM for 10 years and has passed or is trying to pass some of the most important legislation since the British parliament's passing of the BNA Act. Trudeau's legislation has had or will hae crucial consequences for all Canadians. His accomplishments have resulted from hard work and reflected amazing and perhaps unprecedented political intuition and flair. In the past decade he has done some good, some bad, and some horrid things. Nonetheless, whether he deserves our votes or not, a bit of respect is warranted.

The obvious rebutal is that Trudeau was pretty arrogant and didn't show us much respect. Maybe he didn't but, then again, what did we do on Thursday to earn it?

Shel Laven
arts 4

Busing an issue

While the Greater Vancouver Regional District and the minister of municipal affairs continue to disagree on transit organization and financing, transit ridership has continued to decline in 1978 (calendar year). The 1978 ridership in B.C.'s major urban area was 100.8 million revenue passengers, a drop of 3.5 per cent over 197 and a drop of seven per cent over 1976.

The figure for all the major urban areas in Canada as a whole went up to 1217.5 million revenue passengers, a 2.55 per cent increase over 1977.

The biggest decline occurred in the Greater Vancouver area mainly due to the following: increased fares; cutbacks in service; labour disputes and strikes; no proper planning and goals for improving services and increasing efficiency.

In the City of Vancouver where the trolleys are the backbone of the transit system they were subject to a seven per cent decrease in the number of miles operated.

All in all a sad year for transit in B.C. and the longer we delay proper action on transit the more it will cost us, as it is harder and more costly to win back passengers after they switch back to automobile from transit. And we lost over 7.5 million revenue passengers in the last two years.

Nathan Davidowicz
unclassified 5

Hmm. . .

Is it not passing strange that the library has Flesch's Why Johnny Can't Read and Kline's Why Johnny Can't Add, but not Kline's Why the Professor Can't Teach?

Tom O'Shea,
grad studies

Students so-o rude

Just a line to comment on the reception by the student body of the prime minister of Canada, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, when he attempted to speak at your institution a day or so ago.

First of all let me make clear that I'm no Liberal, that I detest Trudeau and all his works, that I sign every letter I write "Delendus Est Trudeau," but I can neither understand nor approve the discourtesy shown a guest speaker by the student body of U.B.C.

It is evident that at least a large part of the audience should never have been admitted to university. In fact, I am sure that if the standards of 40 years ago, when I attended Toronto were demanded today, three-quarters of the "students" attending U.B.C. today wouldn't have made it. The conduct of the students during the Trudeau visit would have disgraced a junior high school, where I am sure, most of them still should be.

"Délendus Est Trudeau"
H. R. Moffat

Student lover

To the school paper of some university in Vancouver, B.C.:

Hi!

Writing to you 'cause I wonder if someone (female or male) over there, is willing to write to a Swedish girl, 20 years old, living outside Stockholm, studying at the University of Stockholm.

I'm just an ordinary Swedish chic, who loves "the student life", and rather open minded and curious.

Why not write to me, who wants to know everything about you, your country, your friends, etc.?

My name and address:

Maj-Lis Korhonen,
Fjarilstigen 15,
S — 150 20 Jarna,
Sweden

Disco is 'beautiful'

I just want to express my concerns for these quasi music lovers who think that disco sucks. I will agree that there is an amount of superficiality which one must put up with when in a disco, but if one looks around in a disco, with open eyes and an open mind, he/she will see a lot of people having a lot of fun doing every dance imaginable.

It occurs to me that it is only the hard core rock and rollers who are so quick to jump on all the other types of new wave music which is not acid rock. rock and roll is here to stay but so is Beethoven and the Bee Gees. All music is beautiful so don't bother deciding that rock and roll is tough and will beat up on the disco ducks.

John Travolta

Summer employment

I'm on the white list.
Someone puts me to work.
sanding hollow plywood doors
staining them oak.
I give my notice,
apply for another job.
Maple stain.

By HEATHER CONN

Summer employment. So often it's tedious, mindless work that's a ticket to nowhere. It's rarely the "challenge of opportunity" and "a career with a future" that prospective employers advertise. Only the lucky ones find summer jobs related to future careers or their current studies.

So, if you're without a job this summer, you're not alone. But remember those ominous words employers try to scare us with: "Where do you want to be five years from now?" We're led to believe that without a self-fulfilling, exciting summer job, we're useless members of society. We're nothings.

UBC's student services office reports in a January 1979 survey that 98.7 per cent of UBC students seeking employment last summer found jobs. This sounds overwhelmingly unrealistic and optimistic, and on closer examination the figures prove nothing.

From this given total, 96.1 per cent worked for at least a two-week period. None of the UBC students seeking summer employment last year worked longer than 20 weeks and only 19.4 per cent worked for 16 weeks. Did these students have career-oriented, studies-related positions or crummy shitwork? The study only lists salaries.

Only 22.6 per cent of UBC's male undergraduates and 9.4 per cent of the female undergraduates last summer made enough money to provide the minimum amount needed for a year's university education.

So, it's a vicious circle. No job, no money. No money, no education. No education, no job.

But this year is considered a good one for summer jobs, according to Ray Chew, manager of UBC's youth employment centre of Employment and Immigration Canada.

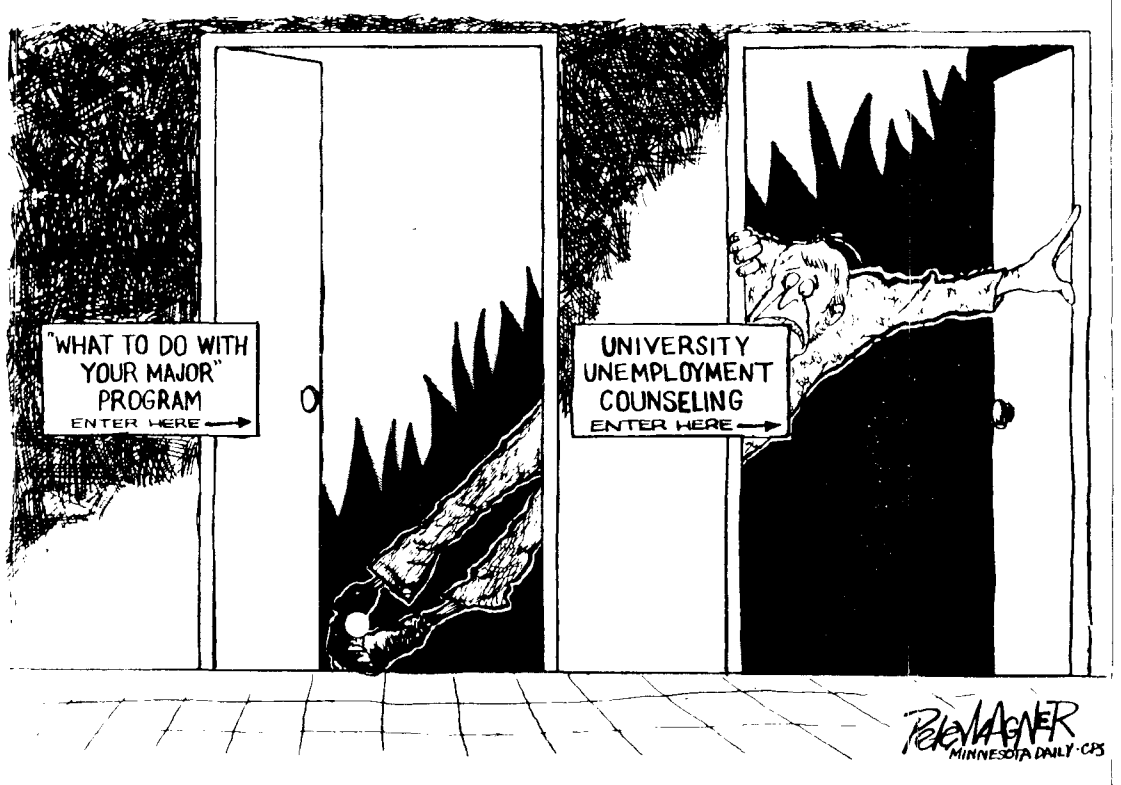
Chew says he thinks job prospects for students this summer are slightly better than last year. The federal government is encouraging students to register for employment and advertising available summer work much earlier this year, says Chew.

"More students should be taking advantage of what's available," he says. "There's such a wide range of federal government programs and the provincial government provides subsidies. There are also postings by private employers. With any kind of effort at all, students should be able to find a job."

But students and statistics tell another story.

"The general unemployment rate for youth is much, much higher than the average rate," says Chris Gibbons, deputy chairman of the B.C. Students' Federation. "Nationally it's 10 per cent, but last year the youth general unemployment rate was 25 per cent. That's discrimination."

Gibbons says employers often use students' inexperience as an excuse to pay them lower rates and treat them as second class citizens. Students are often not given the opportunity to develop skills at summer jobs and that's not justified, he claims.



But Chew says employers do not treat students poorly and in many cases specifically ask Employment and Immigration for students to fill positions. University students are advantaged because they are available for summer employment early, he adds.

"There's a general attitude by employers that students with post-secondary backgrounds are valuable members of our society. They're the logical choices to replace someone away on vacation and cover up on heavy workload periods."

Chew says many employers in the Lower Mainland approach UBC for summer student workers because of UBC's long history and its qualified professional schools. The university alumni like to employ UBC students and often call the campus office to advertise positions, he adds.

"Many students take the improper view that getting through the year, and worrying about exams should be their only priority," says Chew. He says student registration for summer employment is not at all time-consuming and only requires about five minutes to fill out an application card. So students could easily take time out from their studies to register, he says.

I scream
Something growls.
It's the beast.

The beast is no wider
than an application form
sliding across your stomach.
He is as long as history
wrapped around you
like a coat or a belt.

Gibbons says it is not reasonable to expect students to begin serious summer job hunting early with major preoccupations like exams and claims summer job searching is indeed time-consuming. Even if students do begin the search early, it is difficult to find a job, he adds.

"Last summer, I started in early March, and I got a job in early May. It was working at a pizza joint and things like gas stations in Edmonton."

Chew says students who look early enough can afford to be choosy when seeking summer work. But those who begin job hunting in May should be content with anything they can get.

"There are not many UBC students that have nothing to offer. This is a good year for summer jobs because there's a slightly healthier summer youth employment program than last year. There are bigger programs, slightly more jobs. They (the federal government) are putting more money into it."

But most students at the University of Victoria found jobs through their own efforts and not with the help of Employment and Immigration, according to the results of a UVic study released in November. Twenty-four per cent got jobs by returning to a previous position, 23 per cent obtained jobs from friends and relatives, 12 per cent got a job through Employment Canada and the rest found jobs on their own.

The study's summary blames students' lack of success to find jobs last summer stating that "government programs to employ students were less effective, particularly at the provincial level." Women students and those recently graduated from high school had a "considerable disadvantage" finding summer jobs the report states, and those with prior ties to the labor market were the most successful.

In total, 89.3 per cent of 1,414 students at UVic were in the 1978 summer labor market, a drop from 89.9 per cent in 1977. About a quarter of these students, 25.6 per cent, were able to finance their education with their summer earnings. Five per cent of these students worked only one to five weeks and 41.2 per cent were employed for 16 or more weeks.

Last year, the provincial government offered 2,319 summer jobs and spent about $6,300,000 on summer jobs, according to Tom Simpson, regional administrator for B.C. labor ministry's youth employment programs. This summer the figures are expected to be about the same, he says.

But according to Statistics Canada, this summer's unemployment rate for students is expected to be about 20 per cent, says Gibbons and last summer it was 17 per cent. In the last quarter of last year, one job was available for every 20 people unemployed, according to StatsCan.

He is the unnamed source.
He is the silence in government buildings.
He is the lines connecting the elements
in a graph of supply and demand.
He is the initials
in the corners of the cheques
you get back from the bank.

Chew says liberal arts graduates can expect "more than just a few problems" getting summer work. His office has received student complaints of employers who pay "super low" wages and who expect more work per-

See page 26: FINDING

Youth work program

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Definition of Katimavik: "It's a program whereby young people between the ages of 17 and 21 are put to work doing jobs that are supposedly in the best interests of Canada, but are in fact, just slave labor."

Another definition of Katimavik: "An action-learning challenge for young Canadians."

The first definition is from Terrance Regan, a western field worker for the National Union of Students. The second one is on the title page of the Katimavik promotion pamphlet.

Katimavik is a federally funded program. Young people in the program work for nine months: three months in a French-speaking comunity, three months in a coastal province, and three months in a northern community.

Each participant is paid a dollar a day, room and board, and $1,000 if he or she completes the length of the program. Some of the jobs are challenging, according to program participants Phil Lee and Jacques Herard, while others are not very challenging at all.

Herard said painting the YMCA in Thompson, Manitoba was not fun. A former Katimavik member said she was not enthusiastic about helping a school janitor, which was one of their projects. But she enjoyed building log cabins in another project. Lee said building a dam was one project he found particularly challenging.

According to Lee, the project was set up to give young people the opportunity to learn French, become aware of the Canadian environment, and to have the option of entering the Canadian Armed Forces.

Regan said "Barney's Brown Shirts" (the nickname given to Katimavik when it was organized under Barney Danson, the federal minister of defence) was set up "to help alleviate the problems of youth unemployment in an inexpensive way." He felt Katimavik has aided rather than reduced youth unemployment. For a dollar a day, plus room and board, people within the program are doing jobs, according to Regan, that could employ young people "for at least minimum wage."

Lee said the jobs are not really "makework" but conceded they would not normally be done otherwise. He felt the $1 million spent on each year's projects was not an excessive expense for the federal government.

Regan also complained about the "primitive" conditions the participants of the program must live in. He said they live in isolated places in Canada, eat cafeteria food and sleep in houses similar to Armed Forces barracks.

Lee told a story about a participant who was billeted in a home with deplorable living conditions. The women of the house put plates with food still on them back into the cupboards. As a result, mold was growing on the plates. However, Lee said the participant saw the situation as a challenge and cleaned up the place while she was living there.

"If they last for nine months, you get $1,000," said Regan. Lee agrees that the drop-out rate is high. In his own project group, 10 of the original 31 have quit. He attributes this to the incapability of some members to adjust to the physical work demands.

"It's really easy to slip into apathy," Lee said. He thought some participants did not take the initiative to change projects not going well, although in other cases, participants went on strike if they weren't satisfied with the situations in which they found themselves.

One U of W student said she heard from a friend currently with Katimavik in Dawson City, British Columbia, who told her he is only sticking it out until the end of the nine months in order to collect his $1,000. The group was supposed to be building pre-fabricated houses but the wood did not arrive. So, the group is spending all its time sleeping and reading.

From page 3

have your photographs been cropped into ugliness by a news editor? And you, Fran McLean, Peter Stockland, Judith Michaels and especially Mike Helfinger, how many of your stories have been hacked into libellous gibberish by overzealous city editors? Gray Kyles, David Williams, Judith Ince, Robert Jordan and John Woudzia, what happened to the beautiful prose of your reviews after the fumble-fingered Greg Strong got through with it? Warren Hodgings, Jason Barton and Bob Krieger, how many of your drawings were censored by the arch-villain Bocking himself?

"Is it not crystal clear, then, comrades, that all the evils of this life of ours spring from the tyranny of editors? For myself I do not grumble, for I am one of the lucky ones. But no staffer escapes the cruel knife in the end. You young porkers, Ingrid Matson and Kerry Regier, you will scream your lives out at the desk within a year, like Merrilee Robson and David Morton before you. To that horror we all must come — cows, pigs, sheep, pooftas, everyone.

"Only get rid of the editor and the produce of your labor will be your own. Almost overnight you could become erudite, lucid and free. That is my message to you: Rebellion! I do not know when it will come, but I know, as surely as I blurrily see this bottle somewhere near my face, that sooner or later justice will be done. Among us animals let there be perfect unity, perfect comradeship in the struggle. All editors are enemies. All animals are comrades."

At this moment there was a tremendous uproar. While Tieleman was speaking four large rats, Alayne MacGregor, Doug Smith, Martina Freitag and Maureen McEvoy, had crept out of their holes and were sitting on their hindquarters listening to him. The dogs had caught sight of them and it was only by a swift dash for their holes that the rats had saved their lives. Tieleman raised his bottle for silence.

"Comrades, here is a point that must be settled. The wild and incompetent creatures, such as cuppies and journalists — are they our friends or our enemies? Let us put it to the vote. Are cuppies comrades?" The vote was taken at once and it was agreed by an overwhelming majority that cuppies were comrades. There were only four dissentients, Chris Gainor, Ted Collins, Richard Schreiner and Chris Bocking, who was afterwards discovered to have voted on both sides, not wishing to anger his brother. Tieleman continued: "I have little more to say." He then talked on for three more pages, but was mercifully edited by the writer of this masthead.

Three drinks later old Tieleman died peacefully in his sleep. No one noticed. But they had not forgotten his ramblings, which gave the more intelligent animals in the news room a new outlook on life. They saw clearly that it was their duty to prepare for the rebellion he spoke of. The work of teaching and organizing the others fell naturally upon the pigs, who were generally recognized as being the cleverest and slimiest of the animals. Pre-eminent among the pigs were two young bores named Heather Conn and Tom Hawthorn, whom Mr. Bocking were breeding up for his own twisted reasons. Of the other porkers, the best known was a tall, fat pig named Peter Menyasz, with round cheeks, twinkling eyes, nimble movements and a sexy voice. He was a smooth talker and when he was arguing some difficult point he had a way of hustling from side to side and whisking his tail which was somehow very persuasive. The others said of Peter that he could turn both black and white into gay.

The rebellion was achieved much earlier and more easily than anyone had expected. Mr. Bocking, though he had once been a little animalish himself, had fallen on evil days. He had taken to drinking less than was good for him and would lounge behind the editor's desk for days reading newspapers and eating sunflower seeds soaked in beer. One day he went to sleep on the press club sofa with a People magazine over his face and neglected to go on a beer run, so that when evening came the animals were still unfed. At last they could stand it no longer. Glen Schaefer broke down the door with his head and all the animals began to help themselves from the fridge. The next moment Bocking and his four henchmen, Geoffrey Jones, Tim Langmead, Doug Todd and Gary Brookfield, were in the press club, lashing out in all directions with rolled-up newspapers. Thi was more than the thirsty animals could bear. Though nothing had been planned, they flung themselves at their tormentors.

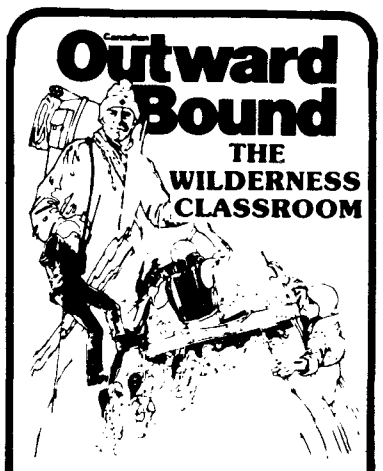
Within minutes, Bocking and the others had been ejected from the office and the animals found themselves in full possession of the newspaper. The pigs now revealed that they had taught themselves news style from an old pamphlet which had belonged to Bocking's children, Michael Hambrook, James Schoeninge, Tony Montague and John Doolan. With some difficulty (for it is not easy for a pig to see when drunk) Tom and Heather wrote on the walls of the press club the new Commandments: No animal shall wear clothes/ No animal shall waste a bed by just sleeping in it/ No animal shall abstain from alcohol/ No amimal shall kill a story/ All animals are equal.

It was very neatly written, except all the words were misspelled, even 'a,' and everything that should have been downstyle was upstyle. A great cheer went up, but it was drowned by the lowing of the cows, Tim Ward, David Lee, Peri Mehling, Paul Hodgins, Robert Cameron, Murray Helmer, Simon Danes, Barrie Jones and Phillip Grehan, who had not written anything decent in weeks and whose brains were nearly bursting. The pigs coaxed some excellent features out of them and called for the rest of the animals to come to production night at the printers'. But when they got there, all the features had mysteriously disappeared.

All through the following summer the work of the paper went like clockwork. But when fall came and something had to be published, rumors began in the surrounding countryside that the animals had fucked it up. Bocking complained in various bars that he had been usurped by a bunch of animals, and though his fellow student editors sympathized in principle, each secretly wondered how he could take advantage of the situation at Animal Paper. It was lucky that the owners of the two major papers that were closest to Animal Paper were on permanently bad terms, so neither Eugene Plawiuk nor Mark Tatchell could take over.

See page 20: MASTHEAD

Canadian Outward Bound
THE WILDERNESS CLASSROOM



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Outward Bound is the joy of sharing and helping, and of receiving help yourself. It's experiencing the silence of wild places and sleeping under the stars. It's learning to rely on your own mind and body, muscles and wits, learning to trust and respect others, and accepting responsibility yourself. It is a unique educational experience which leads to a new understanding of yourself, your strengths and limitations. You discover that most of your limits are self-imposed.

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Please send details of 1979 courses at Outdoor Bound to

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PHONE AGE

TWENTY-FIVE VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO COMPLETE A STUDY OF THE SIDE-EFFECTS OF A NEW BIRTH CONTROL PILL.

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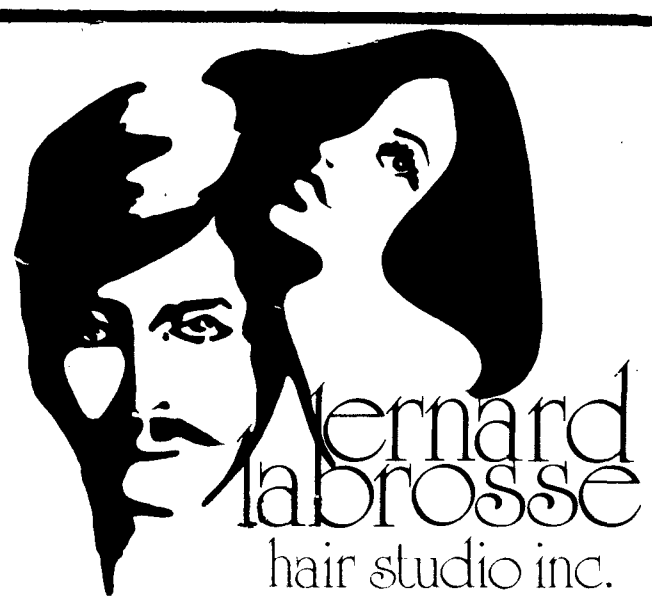
Volunteers will be asked to keep a diary of any side-effects and a blood sample will be taken every six months.

Contact:
Dr. Robin Percival-Smith,
Student Health Service
—228-2151



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The year in sports . . .

SEPTEMBER. . . The new $5.4 million UBC Aquatic Centre finally opens, giving us one of the finest facilities in North America...UBC decides to resume competition with SFU.

FOOTBALL . . . goes to national final

OCTOBER. . . Men's field hockey team defeats Cuba 4-1 in international action. . . Negotiations over UBC-SFU football game continue. . . Football team wins Canada West.

NOVEMBER. . . Football team loses Canadian College Bowl final 16-3 to Queen's University, beats Simon Fraser 22-14. . . Women's field hockey team wins Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championship, not allowing single goal in round robin play. . . Women's ice hockey team wins Isetan Canada Cup tournament in Japan.

DECEMBER. . . Rugby team wins first half of Vancouver Rugby Union schedule, competes in second half for first time ever. . . UBC rowing team wins Nile International Rowing Festival in Cairo, Egypt.

JANUARY. . . National women's field hockey team starts training at UBC for World Championships to be held here in August.

FEBRUARY. . . Women's volleyball team finishes second in Canada West competition after close series with Saskatchewan. . . Women's basketball team finally wins league game on last weekend of season. . . Swim team finishes a close second in Canada West.

MARCH. . . Leslie Fortune places second, fourth at CIAU gymnastics championships held at UBC, Ed Osborne leads men's team with a third and fourth. . . Lee Blanchard wins gold, Peter Farkas silver, Martin Gleave bronze, at CIAU wrestling championships. . . Wendy Hogg wins three gold, Janice Blocka two to lead women's swim team to fifth place in CIAU championships. Men finish sixth. . . Men's soccer team defeats SFU 1-0. . . Intramurals gets boost from successful fee referendum, promises expanded program next year. . . Rugby team wins second half of VRU, beats University of California at Berkeley for World Cup.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY . . . goes to Japan

Women catch up with Title IX

Want to see grown men tremble, or make grey-haired executives in charge of million dollar budgets break down and sob? Walk into the office of any men's athletic director at a large American university and whisper, "Title IX."

Your strange murmurings won't remind him of a youthful fling with the Communist Party of Ohio or that steamy soiree at last year's annual convention in Shreveport. It's even worse.

By KEVIN FINNEGAN

Title IX is the strange name for a bill that passed through the United States congress in 1972, forbidding any educational institution receiving federal funds to discriminate in any program or activity on the basis of sex.

Although Title IX was not originally intended for sports, women athletes in the U.S. who played in fleabox gyms and relaxed afterward in cold showers took one look at the pampered, well-paid football teams and screamed foul.

Big-time college athletics became a prime target for the department of health, education and welfare enforcers of the Title IX legislation. The obscene excesses of American college football and basketball have come under increased attack for their consumption of resources that could support entire women's programs. The thing athletic directors feared most, accountability, has arrived.

Robert Morford, head of physical education at UBC, dealt with Title IX when he held a similar position at the University of Washington. He said Title IX "essentially mandates that one must provide equality of opportunity — not only in performance but in opportunity for teaching and coaching, in opportunity for facilities." He said it means universities will have to supply women's programs with the necessary funding, although not necessarily equal funding.

UBC will probably never be subjected to legislation identical to Title IX, but how well do we comply with the spirit? Are women athletes second class citizens at UBC?

The UBC athletic department says that, compared with the American colleges Title IX applies to, we are strictly small-time. The entire combined budgets of the men's and women's program is less than what the University of Notre Dame, for example, might earn in revenue on a televised Saturday afternoon football game. Excesses and discriminatory margins are far less at UBC.

The men receive about two thirds of the $300,000 spent on athletics at UBC. While comparing the respective budgets in detail is misleading, some generalizations can be drawn.

In most of the secondary sports common to men and women, money considerations tend to be identical. Gymnastics, swimming, track, and skiing are examples. Allowing for differences in travel costs to national championships in different cities, men and women get equal consideration in these sports.

It is in the Priority One sports that men's expenses outstrip the women's, and the discrepancy is directly traceable to two sports — football and ice hockey.

In direct costs, football and ice hockey cost the athletic department $71,806 last year, plus ice rental. In addition, the contact nature of these sports increases the men's costs in training supplies and in accident insurance. Football and ice hockey supply the bulk of the $6,500 in revenue the athletics department draws from gate receipts.

In fairness, it must be pointed out a great deal of the cost of these sports merely reflects the high cost of being Canadian. Over three quarters of the cost is spent on travel to allow the teams to compete in the Canada West University Athletic Association. The men's athletic committee made the decision some years ago to play in the Canadian league rather than in the Evergreen conference, the old Pacific Northwest league.

Basketball provides the fairest comparison, since both men's and women's teams play in the Canada West league and have similar costs. The men's team has a budget of about $18,000, and the women about $12,000.

The discrepancy arises in three areas. The men traditionally make trips during Christmas to play games in the Pacific Northwest, which cost about $3,000. The women's non-league travel subsidy is $92.

The men have an equipment budget of $1,000, while the women spend only $400. Women's athletic director Marilyn Pomfret says this is a conscious decision on the part of the women's athletic committee. Rather than spend money on equipment they would prefer to have the teams travel.

The third area highlights one of the problems all schools face in attempting to establish a more equitable system. The men spend $3,000 each year for game officials, while the women spend $700. The same officials work in both the men's and women's games, but they charge the men a great deal more.

Equality of funding is a touchy point. The most ardent supporters of women's athletics at UBC insist that splitting the available money equally would be grossly unfair to men's athletics, who operate on a shoestring budget. The other possibility is increasing the women's funding, which comes from the administration and the students.

Women receive only one third the money from the administration that the men receive. However, last year the university increased the women's allotment by over 50 per cent while the men's share increased only about 17 per cent.

Women's athletics gets only two thirds of the men's total in money from student fees, a discrimination the students have established over the years through referendums. Until a successful referendum two years ago increased the women's athletic subsidy from student fees by two dollars, the women survived on 80 cents per capita.

Sports centre eyed for UBC

UBC athletes might stand a better chance to reach international levels of competition with a new sports centre.

Robert Morford, head of UBC's school of physical education, is coordinating a drive to have a national sports development centre built on the UBC campus.

Funding for the centre, which would become a training centre for Canada's international level athletes, would come mainly from the federal government. He estimates the total cost will be about $7 million.

The complex would include a field house and an all-weather outdoor playing surface, and would be located on the south campus near the winter sports centre. A sports hall to accommodate minor sports and facilities for sport medicine labs and treatment and training centres would be included.

"The concept is to combine sport science with sport practice," said Morford. "A viable centre is needed to combine expertise at the university with a national sport training scheme.

"UBC has been the staging area for a lot of national and international events," he said. "We want to formalize this into a comprehensive program that would benefit the university, the community and the country."

Morford said the centre would serve a continuum from the elite international competitors down to local youth who will benefit from the available expertise. He cited examples in both East and West Germany, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union as successful attempts to serve this range.

The Buchanan fitness centre in the aquatic centre shows the contribution sophisticated sport research can make, said Morford. Seconds after a team finishes training in the fitness centre, a computer printout is available showing the physiological condition of each athlete.

"It's the most complete system in Canada," Morford said.

Morford has formed a committee to oversee the development of the planned centre, and is actively seeking funds.

"Everyone has been intrigued with the idea, but they haven't yet come through with the money."

ELECTIO

The Atla

Unemployment and inflation will be the number one issues in all four Atlantic provinces. With the highest unemployment rate in the country, and prices continually soaring, the economy will predominate in voters' minds in the upcoming election.

By VAL MANSOUR

Canadian University Press

Energy will also be a major issue, as voters wonder whether energy prices will stabilize or continue to rise. However, despite politicians' efforts to push national unity, most Atlantic people either seem to feel that Quebec will never separate or simply do not talk a great deal about the possibility.

Tradition plays a large part in how Atlantic people vote, since they have moved around less than elsewhere in the country. At dissolution, the Conservatives had 15 of the provinces' 31 seats, the Liberals 13, the NDP 2, and an independent one. The Liberals were ahead in popular vote in 1974.

The results are expected to be close again this time.

New Brunswick

As in the recent provincia election, the dispute betweer naturalists and the timbe business over spruce budworr spraying will be a subject o debate. The spraying has been a controversial issue for severa years, and recent reports of the spray causing the death o salmon will only provide more fuel for environmentalists' arguments.

The French vote in northerr New Brunswick is traditionally Liberal and is expected to stay that way. The Conservatives wil have a challenge providing reasons for people to change their votes, especially considering the large number o federal assistance grants given tc the area.

Unemployment will also be a crucial issue in the north, since its rate averages 20 per cent.

Leonard Jones, the independent MP from Moncton, will run again. Jones, a vocal loyalist, was rejected by the PCs in the last election, and picked up a large sympathy vote when he ran as an independent. The former Moncton mayor is rumored to

British Columbia

If the upcoming federal election is a close race — and indications are that it will be — the nation's eyes will turn to B.C. late on May 22 as the last ballots are counted and the election's last results come in.

And if B.C. becomes the kingmaker of the election with its 28 seats, the odds are that Pierre Trudeau will be deposed.

By BILL TIELEMAN

of The Ubyssey

Although the Liberals are hoping to hold the eight seats they got in 1974, insiders admit the Grits could lose all but one of the ridings. The Conservatives and NDP smell blood and are aiming for a big kill.

An indication of the trouble the Liberals are in can be seen in an analysis of the 1974 election results, when there were 23 seats before federal redistribution added five more.

The Tories took 13, the Liberals eight and the NDP two.

But more informing is the also-ran situation. The Conservatives placed first or second in 20 of the 23 ridings. The Liberals were first or second in 19, but in four of those were behind the Tories by at least 20 percentage points. the NDP, which lost four close upset victories to the Grits, ran first or second in seven ridings.

The possibility of losing every seat but Vancouver Centre, where former major and investment counsellor Art Phillips will easily take over from Ron Basford, has Liberal organizers frantic. Even more frightening to them was Trudeau's surly performance in Vancouver this month, when he was supposed to build up the party's sagging image.

Trudeau won few votes at the University of B.C., where a rowdy, heckling crowd packed into a room three sizes too small easily brought out the prime minister's volatile temper. After giving several sarcastic answers to students' questions and calling one questioner a "creep", Trudeau regained control and apoligized. But the damage was done.

While the Liberals scramble, the NDP are opting for a low-key approach, led by Ed Broadbent downplaying the "socialist" tag given the party and concentrating on fiscal mismanagement of the economy, unemployment, foreign takeover of B.C.'s fishing industry, low wage settlements forced by the Liberals' imposition of wage and price controls, and basically ignoring any constitution talk.

The NDP are also taking potshots at the Tories, especially the inadequacies of leader Joe Clark, but realize the Liberals' turf is their's for the taking.

And the "social democrats," moving towards middle ground in the political spectrum, are counting on three more factors that didn't exist last election to help them take a good share of B.C.'s seats.

First, organized labor has directly aligned itself with the NDP. While some fear a non-labor backlash vote, the considerable funds and resources of the B.C. Federation of Labor and Canadian Labor Congress affiliates in heavily-unionized B.C. (40 per cent of the work force) will be invaluable.

The NDP are also counting on picking up a backlash vote of their own, courtesy of premier Bill Bennett's Social Credit government. The Socreds, after taking the reins of power from NDP leader Dave Barrett in 1975, have embarked on an austerity program that has lost them many votes. And while they've piled up an incredible quarter-billion dollar surplus to spend in the provincial election year, the federal election will likely be held before they can buy back peoples' votes.

The third factor is the Election Expenses Act, which limits the amount candidates and parties can spend on campaigning and guarantees TV spots to all parties on prime time. It also gives government subsidies to candidates' campaign chests.

All three factors should aid the NDP considerably, as well as work against both the Liberals and Conservatives.

But going into the home stretch for a probable summer election B.C. still remains unpredictable as always. A bad mistake by either the Tories or NDP could mean Liberal salvation in the province that gave them Margaret Trudeau. On the other hand given current trends the Liberals could end up with just one seat, making B.C. the next western wasteland for the increasingly rare Grit politicians.

Personal prediction: Conservatives 20, NDP 6, Liberals 2.

Ontari

Were last October's byelections a forecast of May 22? That's the question occupying organizers for all three major parties in Ontario.

With redistribution, Metro Toronto now has 23 seats, and all three parties agree that Metro will be the main battle ground in Ontario during May's federal election.

By ALAYNE McGREGOR and KATHY CANTY

Canadian University Press

The Liberals currently have 13 seats in Metro, while the Tories hold six and the NDP two. The Progressive Conservatives are optimistic about their chances in Toronto after the Oct. 16 byelections, under the leadership of former Toronto mayor David Crombie, when they took five seats from the Liberals. According to the most recent Gallop poll, the PCs are ahead of the Liberals in Ontario overall.

In the byelections, the Tories eliminated such Liberal competition as former Scarborough mayor Paul Cosgrove and former University of Toronto president John Evans. Now they have their eyes set on the seats of several cabinet ministers, including energy minister Allistair Gillespie and secretary of state John Roberts.

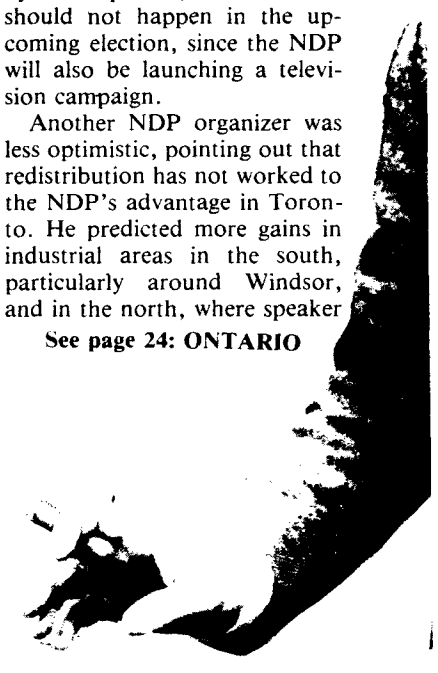
The NDP is also hoping to improve on the two ridings it now holds in Metro. Toronto and southern Ontario have been traditional centres of strength for the party, and York Centre, York South, York West, and Etobicoke-Lakeshore are considered potential gains by the party.

To aid them in their campaign, the NDP now has a bigger campaign budget than ever before. More than half a million dollars will be spent on advertising alone and, for the first time, the party will be advertising on television.

According to Ontario NDP campaign director Gordon Brigdon, television will help the NDP campaign considerably. During the last two or three weeks of each federal election, the party's support has usually slipped two to five per cent because of television advertising by other parties, he said. This should not happen in the upcoming election, since the NDP will also be launching a television campaign.

Another NDP organizer was less optimistic, pointing out that redistribution has not worked to the NDP's advantage in Toronto. He predicted more gains in industrial areas in the south, particularly around Windsor, and in the north, where speaker

See page 24: ONTARIO



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returning to the PCs.
The NDP may gain in Fundy-
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Federal government de-
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mber for Cardigan, Dan
cDonald. The PCs are not
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ey now have, and could gain
other Liberal riding.

The province is expecting a
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s feel they have it under con-
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The provincial and federal
ctions will undoubtedly show
anti-Liberal feeling in the
aritimes.

Religion still plays a major
le on the island, but more so
ovincially than federally
cause of the smaller ridings.

See page 22: THE

Quebec

Seventy-five seats are up for grabs in Quebec, and Trudeau's Liberals say they have a good chance of getting at least 70 of them. To observers in Quebec, however, that does not seem to be a foregone conclusion. This could be the year of the dark horse.

By RICK BOYCHUK
of The McGill Daily

Five parties are officially in the running, four of which say they will field a full slate of candidates. The Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and NDP hope to have candidates in every constituency, while the Social Credit party is expected to defend its nine-member stronghold and not much more. A recent arrival, the pro-separatist Union Populaire, says it will have candidates in all 75 constituencies.

The latter could be the monkey wrench in a well-oiled Liberal machine. To Quebec voters who have had enough of Trudeau, think Joe Clark as superficial as he is thin, and consider the NDP a wasted ballot, the UP may be a reasonable alternative. A poll published in La Presse last November lends credence to this view. Respondents were asked if they would support an independentist party in a federal election, and, curiously enough, 25 per cent said yes and 21 per cent maybe. Thus, the UP.

Liberal party communications director Mark Parson said the Liberal "inside slogan" is 75 for 75, and the party "stands a very good chance of getting 70 seats." In the 1974 election, the Liberals were successful in 67 ridings, although that figure has since been whittled down to 63.

It is assumed that the Liberals will campaign in Quebec on the national unity issue. Although Parsons refused to divulge the issues upon which his party will campaign, he suggested that three possible issues would be "national unity, energy and the economy."

The PCs received 22 per cent of the popular vote in Quebec in the last election. This time around, said PC general secretary Jean Dugre, "we expect at least 10 per cent more."

That 22 per cent translated into only three seats, one of which has since been lost. Pressed to give a realistic estimation of the number of seats they have a good chance of winning, Dugre said "maybe 15."

The PCs intend to fund their campaign to the hilt. Dugre said they will spend "the maximum amount allowable in each riding" in Quebec.

He said the Tory campaign issues have already been worked out. Basically, there is but one issue: the economy. Unemployment and inflation are what voters are concerned about, he said. "People want to know if there will be jobs for their children."

Despite a discouraging turnout of less than 100 delegates at a recent province-wide convention, the NDP still has hopes in Quebec.

The most encouraging development occurring at the convention was a public declaration of support for the NDP from Louis Laberge, head of the Quebec Federation of Labor. Laberge, president of Quebec's largest trade union, said his organization will support the NDP in ridings where "we can expect results."

In the last election, the NDP received 11 per cent of the popular vote.

The NDP's chief organizer in Quebec, Denis Faubert, said his party is also receiving support from the Teachers Union and the United Auto Workers. In fact, a UAW local president will be running against Francis Fox in Blainville-Deux Montagnes, who Faubert said will give Fox a run for his money.

This year's campaign strategy, Faubert said, is to "put a lot of time in selective ridings." He said the party will concentrate on "less than 10" constituencies.

The party platform worked out at the convention focused on economic issues as they relate to social questions: "women and unemployment, students and unemployment." There will be a strong emphasis on women's rights, Faubert said.

The only party CUP was unable to contact by the time this feature went to press was the Social Credit. That party decided to split itself along linguistic lines for the federal election, and operate separate campaigns. The Quebec wing is now in the midst of choosing a leader.

The nine-member parliamentary caucus has asked Fabien Roy, head of the Quebec provincial Parti National Populaire, to join them and assume interim party leadership. Roy, currently a member of the Quebec National Assembly, said he wanted to make sure he had grassroots support before deciding to take the position.

The Union Populaire, formed last June, is the unknown quantity in the upcoming election. Party president Henri Laberge said 45 UP candidates have already been selected, and they intend to run a full slate. The candidates, he said, are a melange of political and non-political types, and include Parti Quebecois members. There are no formal ties with the PQ party or government.

One of the most well-known figures the party has enlisted is Francois Albert Angers. An economist, early nationalist, and prominent figure in the Societe St. Jean Baptiste de Montreal, Angers is a political figure familiar to most Quebecers. Another big name said to be toying with joining the party is federal Social Credit member Rene Matte. Laberge refused to confirm or deny Matte's potential candidacy.

On the political spectrum, Laberge said, the UP most closely resembles the NDP except for the constitutional question. If any of the party members are elected, he said, it is possible they "might cooperate with the NDP."

"The purpose of the party," he said, "is not to realize independence but to make sure the federal government does not interfere if the Quebec people express a desire for independence." The UP will be "fighting for as much autonomy for Quebec as possible within the present constitution," he said.

On the question of the referendum, the UP supports the PQ

From page 25: QUEBEC

The Prairies

Alberta

In a province where voting Tory is second only to driving for oil companies, there is little doubt in the minds of politicans how Alberta will vote on May 22.

For the electorate, in all likelihood, it will be a case of deja vu as they send a full slate of Progressive Conservative candidates to Ottawa to do battle over control of natural resources.

By MARK TATCHELL
of the Gauntlet

Candidates in other parties have long since learned that collecting an election expenses rebate counts as a victory of sorts.

The NDP hopes to increase its share of the popular vote, as they did in the recent provincial election.

"We'd like to get 15 per cent of the vote, especially in the north which is our strongest region," said NDP organizer Noel Jantzie.

The future of the Social Credit Party is hazy.

A few days after the provincial election, the Socreds held a convention to organize for the federal election. Only 15 delegates showed up.

Tory turned Liberal Jack Horner is one of a handful of candidates who stand a chance in scoring against the Tories.

Crowfoot, Horner's riding, voted two-thirds Tory in 1975. Of the rearranged constituency, about 20 per cent of the voters are Horner supporters, coupled with the fact that PC Arnold Malone is extremely popular, Horner's federal political career may be winding down.

Liberal candidates are campaigning on the argument that it is better to have government representation in the House of Commons than opposition. But with anti-Trudeau sentiment running high, there is little chance any grit will get a seat.

The issue for "voting" Albertans is control of the province's oil resources. Premier Peter Lougheed campaigned on that issue and received a strong mandate which cannot be ignored. But whether Joe Clark's recent announcement that he would get "tough" with the multi-national corporations who were not acting in the best interests of Canadians will have an effect on Albertans who see any development of the province's reserves as being in the nation's interest is too early to judge.

Saskatchewan

The major question in Saskatchewan is whether or not the NDP will be able to turn their immense provincial support into federal representation.

The Tories are hoping for a near sweep as a part of their western strategy for forming a minority government. And the Liberal party, which once ran the nation's smoothest patronage machine in Saskatchewan, is emitting its death rattle as Otto Lang heads for his final unhappy landing.

By DOUG SMITH
Canadian University Press

The Progressive Conservatives have swept most of the Saskatchewan seats since the long march of John Diefenbaker in 1958. This is a tough trend to buck since the Tories are going to be using many of the same issues the NDP was able to use with success in the last provincial election.

Last fall Allen Blakeney ran as much against Pierre Trudeau's federal government as against the clownish provincial Conservatives. The NDP sweep was a way for the people of Saskatchewan, particularly those who had been Liberal in the past, to send a message to the government in Ottawa.

This time around they might send it with Tories instead of New Democrats.

One of the major stumbling blocks for the Tories will be the provincial Tory party with its erratic leader Dick Collver. Collver has dignified himself recently by claiming there are homosexuals in the Blakeney cabinet and by demanding their resignation, although he declined to name the people he was speaking of.

The NDP might be able to capture an anti-Conservative tide on issues which have arisen in recent months. The problems faced by medicare in many provinces and what some people see as an attempt by various provincial governments to destroy the program is not likely to go well in the province where socialized medicine was born.

Allen Blakeney recently exhorted New Democrats to win this one for Tommy, referring to Tommy Douglas, the former Saskatchewan premier who was responsible for medicare.

The NDP also hope to pick up Otto Lang's seat where they are running a clergyman. Lang is already immensely unpopular in Saskatchewan for the way he has handled the Wheat Board.

Manitoba

One of the roughest fights of the federal election is shaping up for Winnipeg-Fort Garry. The riding is currently held by James Richardson — the independent who bolted the Liberal party last year. Outside of that riding, it looks as though Manitoba will be returning the same old Tories and its two North Winnipeg New Democrats.

The Fort Garry election will be the acid test for the Liberal

See paage 21: MANITOBA

From page 12

Finally Bocking convinced some of the other rubbies in the area to try with him to retake Animal Paper. Early in October, when the corn was beginning to pile up on the desks, Carolyn Jack, Judy Guertler, Bridget McPhail, Heather Watt and Holly Nathan fluttered up from the Pit and alighted in the news room in the wildest excitement. Having been calmed by the superhuman techniques of Bill Cochla, Richard Creech, James Young, Michael Hambrook and Nick Tuele, they (very) breathlessly told the animals that Bocking was coming up the cart-track that led to the paper with a great many old hacks. There was Pierre Berton, J. V. Clyne, Malcom MacGregor, Les Bewley, Eric Nicol, George Bowering, Tom Wayman and even Cam Beck.

With devilish ingenuity, the pigs let loose their own old deadwood on the men. Dick Bale, Ted Davis, Len MacKave, Mario Lowther and Eric Promislow were sent to fly over the attackers and mute on them from mid-air. Then they released the worst films of Bob Bakshi and Terry Thomas. Finally Anne gave them a Sharp one where it did the most good. Within five minutes of their invasion they were in ignominous retreat by the same way they had come, with David Jones, Carol Read and Dave Branson pecking at their calves all the way.

All of the animals were greatly satisfied that they had not even had to release their secret weapon, the names Biba Tomasin and Sharon Smookler, which would have astonished and bewildered even the most hardened editor.

There was much discussion as to what the battle should be called. In the end, it was named the Battle of the Bullshit, since that had been the most obvious feature of the goings-on. Bocking's em-ruler had been found lying in the dung and it was known that there was a supply of layout sheets in the editor's desk. It was decided to set the sheets up on a flagstaff in the Larry Green where the animals played football and to lay out staff pictures on them twice a year – once on the anniversary of the Battle of the Bullshit, and once on the anniversary of the Rebellion. Except for this, the horrible em-ruler was never to be used to chop an animal's story or to lay out Greg Strong-style pages for animal's features.

The next winter was a hard one. But Tome, Heather and Peter promised better things as soon as they knew what the hell they were doing. Though the work seemed just as hard as ever, the pigs promised that things would soon be better. Then, in the spring, while the animals were making their way wearily back to their desks from the Pit, the terrified neighing of cart-horse Finnegan sounded from the news room. He neighed again, and every Mayo Moran, Dave Ward and Mike Jones ran breathlessly to see what Kevin had seen.

It was a pig with an em-ruler.

zyrd, it was Tom Hawthorn. A little awkwardly, as though not used to holding an object so large in comparison to himself, he was editing and hacking at stories with wild abandon. Then they saw Peter Menyasz and even Heather Conn, each with the dreaded ruler in their cloven hooves, turning the animals' hard-written stories into incomprehensible trash. There was deadly silence. Verne McDonald felt a nose nuzzling his shoulder. It was McGee. His old eyes looked older than ever. Without saying anything, he tugged gently at Verne's mane and led him to the press club, where the Commandments were written. For a minute they gazed at the wall with its scrawled lettering. The commandments had changed. They read: No animal shall wear immodest clothes/ No animal shall waste time by sleeping/ No animal shall drink alcohol immoderately/ No animal shall kill a story unless the paper is tight.

"My sight is failing," said McGee. "Even when I was only a little old I could not have focused my eyes to read what was written there. It appears to me that the press club looks different. Are the Commandments the same as they used to be?" For once, at the urging of Mary-Ann Sawald and Marili Moore, Verne consented to say something that made a little bit of sense and he read to them what was written on the wall. The most striking was the last Commandment. It ran: All staffers are equal, but some staffers can become editors and be more equal than others.

Right then, Verne and McGee heard a noise from the editor's desk. They trudged sadly over, followed by Duane Danillson, Mike Jones and Sonia Mysko. They looked in the window, where Tom, Heather and Peter were toasting none other than Mike Bocking and Greg Strong. They looked from pig to editor and from editor to pig, and from pig to editor again; but already it was impossible to say which was which.

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Applications close 12:00 Noon on Monday, April 2, 1979.

Applications may be picked up at Room 246 and 266 SUB.

PAM ROSENGREN
Secretary-Treasurer

Manitoba

From page 19

party in Manitoba. Lloyd Axworthy, the sole provincial MLA for the Grits, recently threw his hat into the contest. Axworthy has been a strong supporter of the prime minister's bilingualism policies, and has been critical of Richardson in recent months.

Richardson has not yet announced whether he will seek reelection, nor whether he would run as an independent or as a representative of Canadians for One Canada — an organization he founded after leaving the Liberals. Formerly minister of defence, Richardson left the cabinet and then the Liberals because he said he would not agree with the prime minister's stand on bilingualism.

Richardson's own position on bilingualism is that there should be a bilingual Quebec — where people could speak both French and English — in a unilingual Canada where English would be the only official language.

The Conservatives have yet to nominate a candidate, but a number of provincial MLAs have been rumored as being interested in the seat, including former provincial leader Sidney Spivak and backbencher Warren Steen.

Polls indicate Richardson to be ahead in a three-way race between himself, Axworthy, and a Conservative. But some people feel the Richardson family, particularly his brother George, will try to dissuade him from running. One observer has commented, "it would not be good for business if the Liberals get back in, and Jim Richardson has been screwing them around in Winnipeg." There are also some people who feel that the good burghers of suburban Winnipeg might support Richardson's views but cannot bring themselves to vote for anything as off the wall as Canadians for One Canada.

The Liberals are having problems on other fronts. After the October byelections, two candidates criticized the leadership of Pierre Trudeau — a heresy so great that Axworthy managed to have both of their nominations revoked. The party is now beating the bushes for two more sacrificial lambs.

Stanley Knowles can be fairly assured of retaining his seat, while the other New Democrat, David Orlikow, may have a run for his money since new developments in the north end of his riding have changed the demography and brought in more suburban, non-NDP voters.

In Winnipeg-Bird's Hill, a seat once held by Ed Schreyer, the NDP has pulled a manoeuvre that may win the seat for them. The current MP, Dean Whiteway, has made much of his reputation as a fearless campaigner against pornography and all that is Godless in our society. Therefore, in the best tradition of J. S. Woodsworth, the NDP has nominated Bill Blaikie, a community minister.

The other seat which the Liberals held, St. Boniface, seems to have been lost permanently to them, although the election will see a rerun of the battle between PC incumbent Jack Hare, city councillor Bob Bockstael for the Grits, and New Democrat Grant Wichenko.

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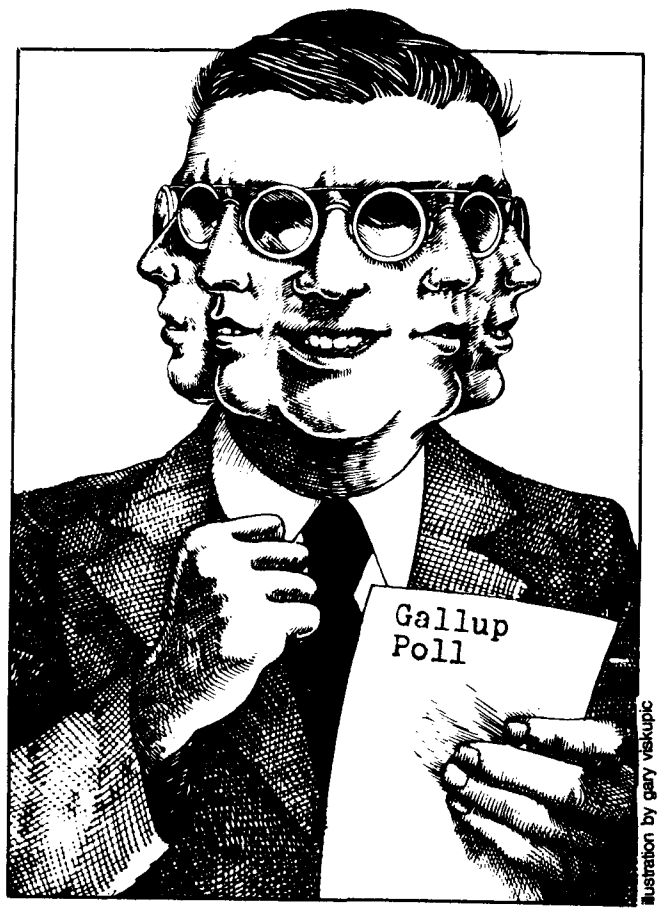

illustration by gary viskupic

The Atlantic

From page 19

Nova Scotia

The Liberals in Nova Scotia plan to keep the two seats they now have and feel they can get several more; the possibilities are Halifax West, where the PC incumbent won in a byelection, and Cape Breton-Sydney, where incumbent PC MP Robert Muir is losing popularity.

The most interesting competition is expected to be the riding of Halifax. Both the Liberals, with candidate Brian Fleming, and the Tories, with George Cooper, are expected to be putting lots of time and money into the race. Since both are tied to the federal scene — Fleming works the prime minister's office and Cooper helped organize Clark's leadership campaign — the race will be close. NDP candidate Alexa MacDonough is a strong advocate of women's rights, and will give that issue some prominence in the election, while Communist Party of Canada candidate Scot Milsome will be the first CP candidate ever in Halifax.

The NDP currently holds only one seat in Nova Scotia — Father Andy Hogan's Cape Breton-East Richmond. Although the Liberals are running the local mayor against him this time, that strategy fared badly for them in recent provincial elections.

PC party president Bob Coates, infamous for his past support of the apartheid regime in South Africa, will be making Fundy tidal power a major issue, criticizing the federal government for dragging its feet. Coates is expected to stay the member for Cumberland and Colchester.

Oil is still a dream of Nova Scotians and will become a major issue. The Tories are talking about abolishing Petro-Can, while the Liberals are saying no offshore drilling would have been done without it.

Sydney steel modernization is another promise Nova Scotians are waiting to see fulfilled.

Newfoundland

When he visited Newfoundland, national NDP leader Ed Broadbent predicted an NDP sweep. Newfoundlanders seem reluctant to agree.

The NDP currently has one seat; Fonse Faour won Humber-St. George-Barbe overwhelmingly in the recent byelections. St. John's West is also a possible NDP win, since NDP candidate Tom Mayo came within 1,000 votes of PC incumbent John Crosbie in the last election. The Liberal vote will tell the story in that riding.

The PCs are expected to hold on to James McGrath in St. John's East and may make a gain in Grand Falls-White Bay Labrador. Their candidate, a native Labradorian, has a good chance of ousting the Liberal incumbent, whose record in office is one DREE grant after another.

The PCs could also pick up a seat in Bonavista-Trinity-Conception, where Liberal Dave Rooney nearly ended up representing his constituency from a jail cell because of a still-unresolved kickback scandal. The Liberals will likely hang on to the other seats.

The economy is the major issue in Newfoundland. The PCs are not making a major issue of the fisheries, appearing to be satisfied with the federal minister's performances. Oil may not become a major issue this time because the province has not yet set a definite offshore mineral policy, merely saying it wants more provincial control.

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This past year

From page 6

unionization drive of UBC's Association of Teaching Assistants. The administration has frustrated union organizers, refusing to provide a list of TAs and refusing to even recognize the ATA.

Not all that has happened at UBC this academic year has been discouraging.

Two of Canada's major political leaders, Pierre Trudeau and Ed Broadbent, visited UBC in pre-election campaigning. Broadbent was well received and focussed his attention on issues of relevance to B.C. voters.

Trudeau addressed a less sympathetic crowd, and showed his contempt for students by only answering questions, and tersely at that. He struck out at hecklers and seemed generally impatient and uncooperative. His attitude makes it easy to understand where the government's position on education cutbacks gets its impetus.

The Fusion Energy Foundation lost its status as an AMS organization this year, to the tune of giggles and scattered applause.

UBC's quasi-cops took a lambasting at the hands of frustrated students who had to pay outrageous towing fees and parking fines.

Stan Persky collected his Great Trekker award, laughing at the disgust displayed by both administration and Alumni Association.

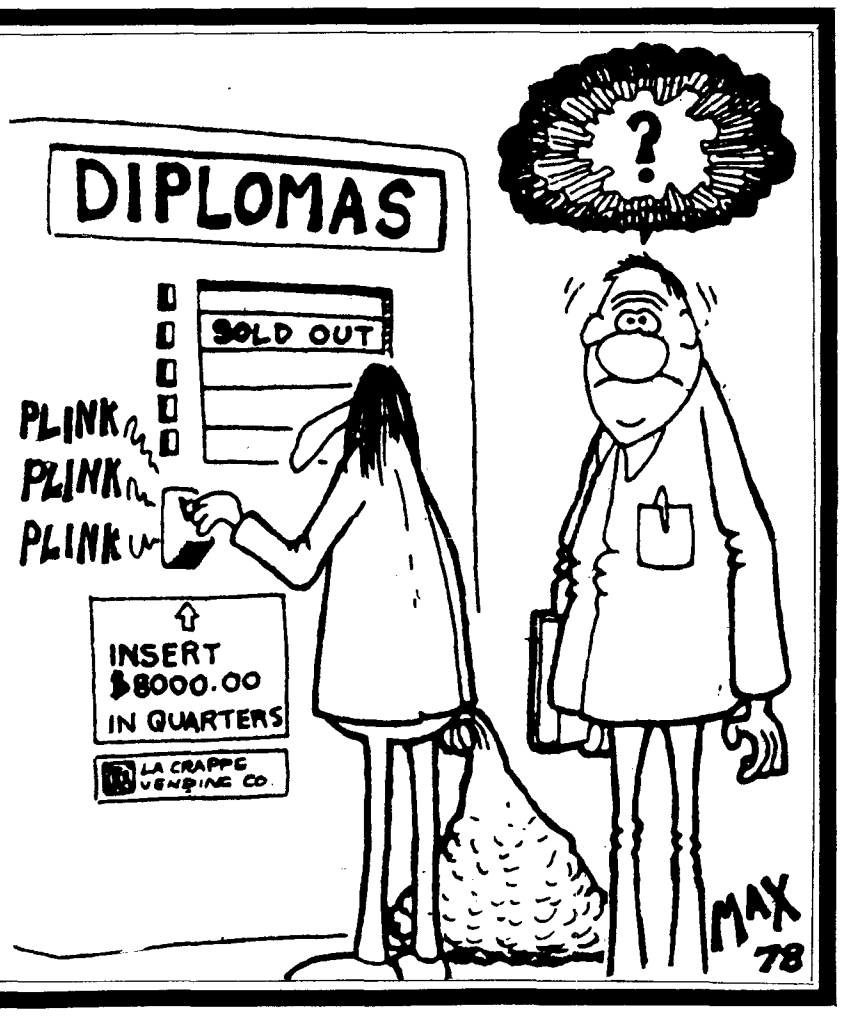
And English students once again showed their colors by almost pushing their Christmas exam failure rate to the coveted 50 per cent mark.

It was no worse a year than any other year, and many of the issues have plagued this institution before. They will certainly plague it again in years to come.

Somehow students managed to stumble through the year successfully, mostly in ignorance of those issues that cropped up. Apathy lives on in the hearts of UBC students.

The only significant loss to the university in 1978-79 was Walter Gage, one of the people the university could least afford to lose.

Well, there is always next year.



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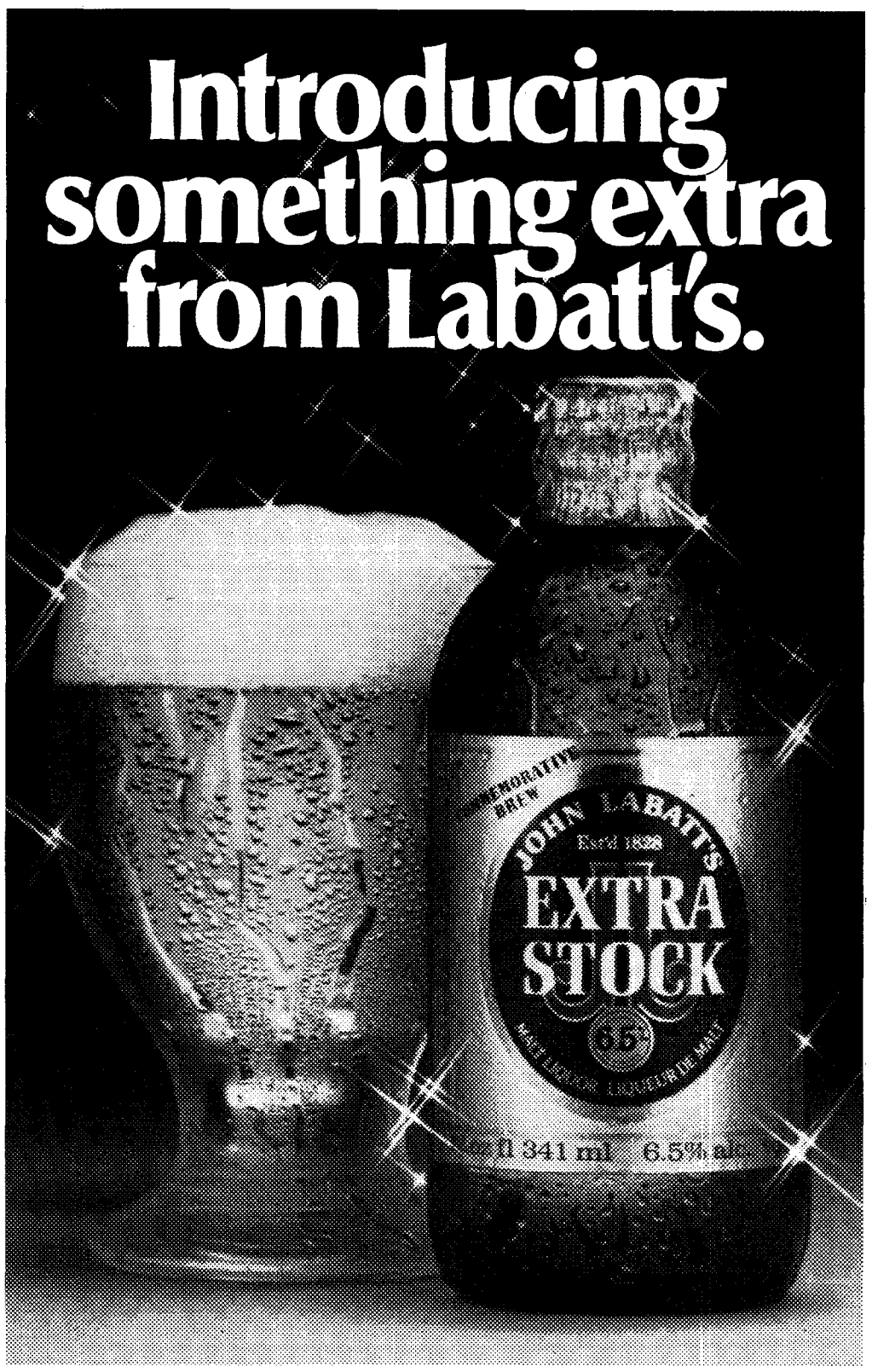

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Ontario

From page 14

James Jerome is not safe in Sudbury.

The NDP is relying heavily on labor support in this election, and he suggested the amount this support translates into votes will make the difference in Ontario. "If it comes through, we will do well in southern Ontario. But it's very, very hard at this time to say."

The Liberals are hoping that this spring's election will not be a repeat of the losses suffered in last fall's byelections. "The byelections were very tough for us," said Donnie Right, a policy resource person for the Liberal campaign committee.

But most of the Liberals in the byelections were new candidates running for the first time, she said. This time, many Toronto candidates are seeking re-election, which is much easier since they are known to their constituents.

A byelection traditionally goes against the party in power, she said.

All three parties agreed that the economy, energy and leadership will be the big issues in Ontario, though they put different emphases on each.

The Tories, as expected, are going after Trudeau and the Liberals' mismanagement of the economy. "He has to be accountable for a sorry record," says Walter Green, the communications director for the Ontario PC campaign, and the Tories plan to dub him a "one-man band," referring to the current weak state of the cabinet.

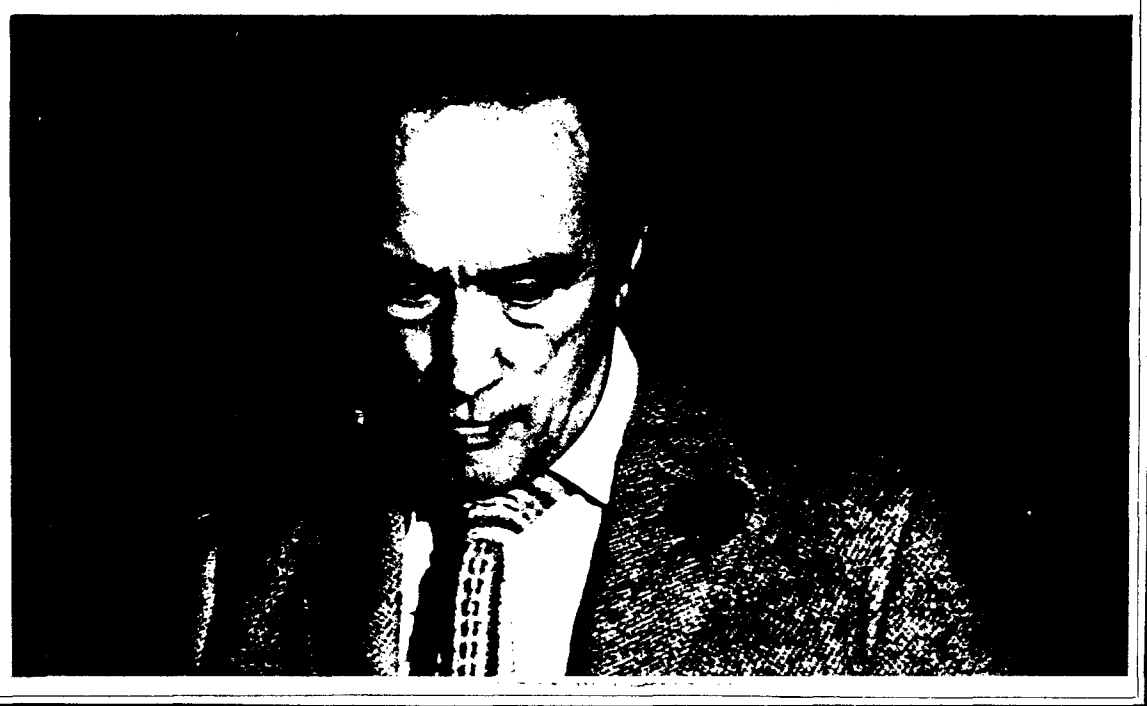
In contrast, Green says, Joe Clark is a "team leader" and the PC cabinet has more strength collectively than the Liberals.

Right did not say whether the Liberals would be going after Clark, although the possibility is not remote. Instead, she defended Trudeau. "Well, there are a lot of people who don't like Trudeau, but there are more who do like him."

Both the NDP and Liberals will be attacking the PC's platform of getting rid of Petro-Canada, both saying that the crown corporation is necessary to ensure an oil supply for Canada.

But they have different remedies for curing economic ills — the Liberals will call for controlling inflation by restraining government spending and defending their past record of job creation, while the NDP will continue its call for a new economic strategy based on manufacturing rather than exploiting natural resources.

And the Liberals will have one other main issue not mentioned by the PCs and NDP — national unity.



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Proposed graduate programs are: **Film** — Canadian film studies and Film production, to begin September 1979; **Theatre** — Performance, to begin January 1980.

For more information, contact: Mrs. Magda Davey, Faculty of Graduate Studies, York University, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario, Canada M3J 1P3. Phone (416) 667-2426.

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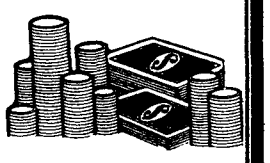

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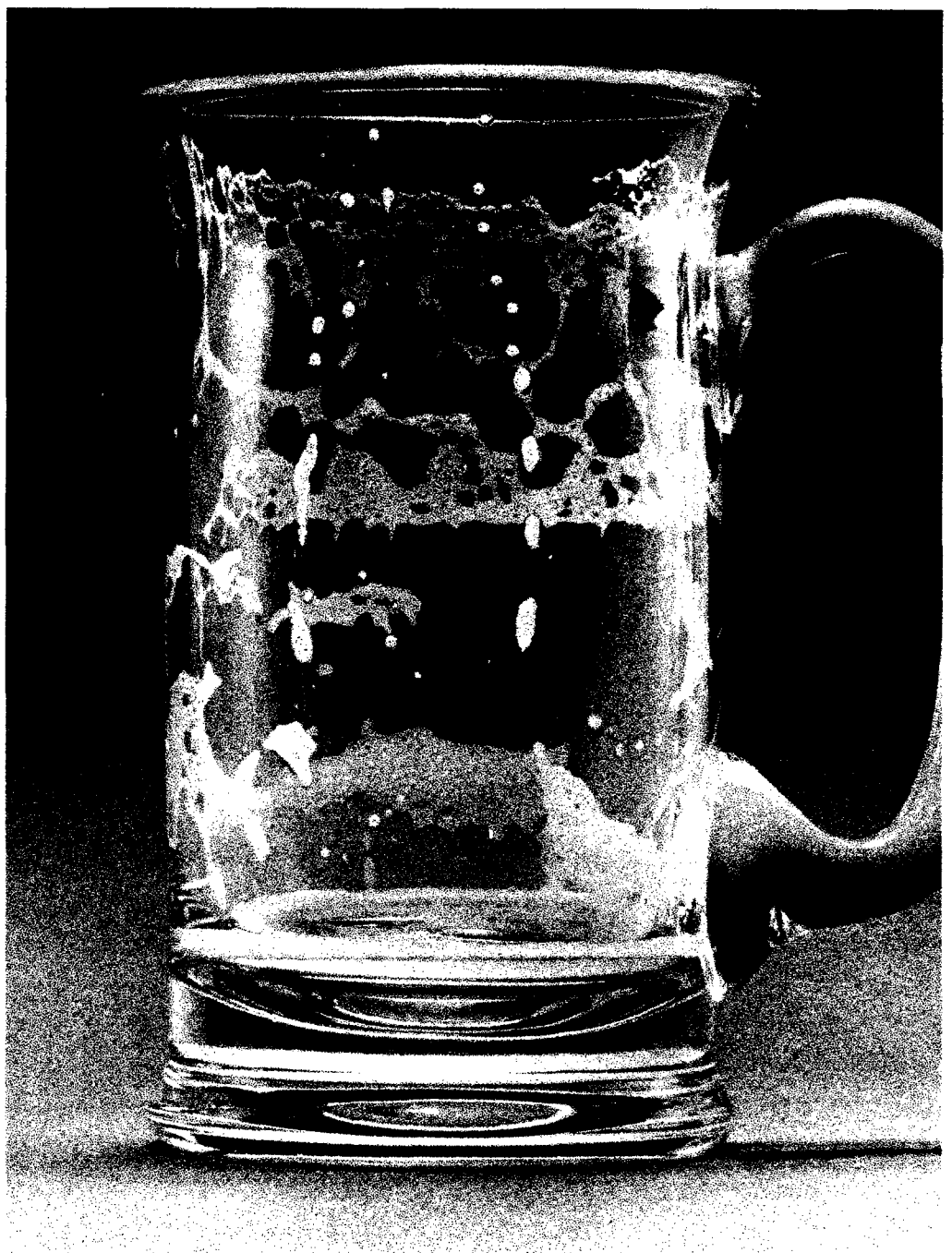

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Quebec

From page 19

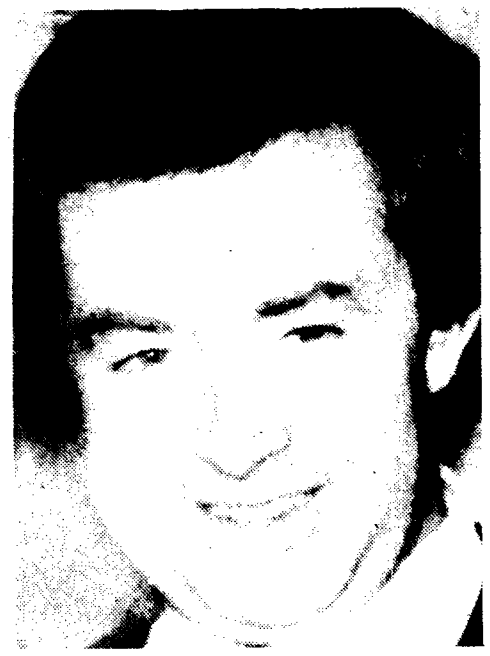
sovereignty-association concept, Laberge said.

Laberge is optimistic about his party's chances in the election. In most of the francophone ridings, he said, the UP "is in a position to become the principal opposition party," and he figures the possibility of electing "five to 10" members is not remote.

The other wild card in the coming election is the PQ. There has been speculation that the PQ will actively support the anti-Liberal vote. PQ party members, however, say otherwise.

They argue that it would be wiser to maintain a hands-off policy and thus avoid handing Trudeau a volatile election issue. That, apparently is the official party position. Collectively and publicly that position may well be respected. But individually and privately, the 188,000 dues-paying PQ members (as of October, 1978) are a formidable voting block. Should party members decide, riding by riding, to support the candidate most likely to defeat the incumbent Liberal (rumor has it this is unofficial PQ strategy), Trudeau is in trouble.

He will have become a prophet in the wilderness of his own making.



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starring Gabriel Kaplan FASTBREAK — MATURE

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CORONET 2 851 GRANVILLE 685-6828

Midnight Express — Nominated for 6 Academy Awards. Show times: 7:10, 9:15

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GEORGE C. SCOTT in HARDCORE — Show Times: 7:30, 9:30

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ELLEN BURSTYN and ALAN ALDA in "Same Time, Next Year" — Nominated for 6 Academy Awards Including Best Actress

Show Times: 7:20, 9:30

MATURE Warning: Some suggestive scenes — B.C. Director

PARK CAMBIE at 18th 876-2747

Philippe De Broca's Dear Inspector — MATURE Warning: Some violence — B.C. Director.

Show Times: 7:30, 9:30

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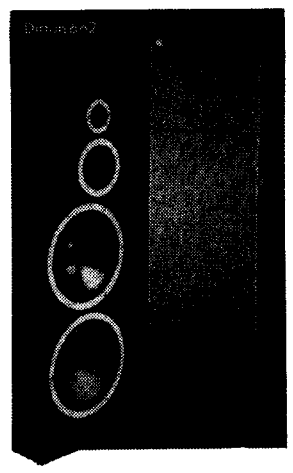

The Ditton 662 has been designed using a passive radiator (ABR) system which provides a reduction in bass unit cone excursion and gives increases in low frequency power handling and low frequency output.

The complete system is controlled by a 14 element dividing network incorporating fuse protection for the treble unit.

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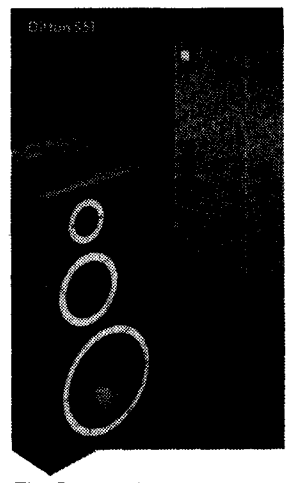

The Ditton 551 uses a vented box design giving significant improvement in low frequency response compared with the equivalent sealed box design. As this form of loading requires less excursion from the bass unit, the desired performance can be achieved with a reduction in bass unit size. Tone controls are provided which enable the levels of the treble and mid range units to be adjusted by up to 2 dB boost and more than 6 dB cut as required.

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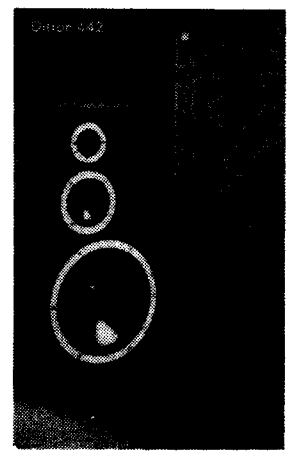

The Ditton 442 utilises a sealed box design which gives controlled and extended bass response below the bass resonant frequency of the system. Inside the sealed box is a second sealed enclosure to isolate the mid-range unit.

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Finding work is the curse of this university class

From page 11

formance from summer students because they were only temporary.

Currently, 1,500 students are registered at UBC's youth employment centre, he says, and there is an average of eight new summer listings every day. Students in applied sciences have the best job opportunities with forestry students running a close second, and some commerce options are also available, according to Chew.

For those students who just will not be able to find any employment this summer, there will be a special program on requirements and applications for unemployment insurance from April 3-5, noon to 2:30 p.m. each day in the campus youth employment centre located in Brock Hall.

Until then, grin and bear it.

I curse the beast.
He prints the curses and sells them back.
I kick at the beast.
He inflates the prices of my shoes.
I refuse to work.
He gives me a number in the food stamp line,
an employment agency sells my job for six-weeks' wages.
I consider suicide.
Drug company stock skyrockets
and cemetery lots double.
I phone in my surrender.
There's a crackle in the wires like grinding teeth.
Secretary on the line. I can start
Monday. Company supplies the power roars
I bring my own growls.
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(Poem Whitelisted, By Rich Duquet)

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Ownership of our resource industries should be in the hands of individual British Columbians. To encourage this trend, your government is offering five free shares in the recently-formed British Columbia Resources Investment Corporation to every eligible resident of our province. Following are answers to the most important questions concerning this unique offer—

Who is eligible?

Every person who has lived in B.C. for the past year—and who holds or has qualified and applied for Canadian citizenship—is eligible for five free shares in B.C.R.I.C. Those 16 years of age and over should apply for shares on their own behalf. For children under 16, application should be made by the mother or guardian. Infants, born in B.C. on or before June 15, 1979 and resident here since birth, also qualify for free shares. Application, again, should be made by the mother or guardian.

Free shares are also available to those ordinarily resident in B.C. who have been temporarily absent from the province during the 12 months immediately preceding the offer, provided such persons are otherwise eligible.

What do B.C.R.I.C. shares represent?

The B.C. Resources Investment Corporation is the holding company for shares held by the province in a variety of B.C. resource industries and enterprises. B.C.R.I.C. holds 81% of the common shares of Canadian Cellulose, 100% of the common shares of Kootenay Forest Products and Plateau Mills, 10% of the common shares of Westcoast Transmission, plus oil and gas rights in a vast area of northeastern B.C.—investments transferred at a value of over $151 million. B.C.R.I.C. shares represent partial ownership of this whole range of enterprises.

How can I apply?

Application forms are available at banks, trust companies, credit unions and investment dealers throughout B.C. When making application, you must present *two* of the following pieces of identification: a.) driver's licence; b.) Social Insurance card; c.) Medical Plan card. If you are 65 years of age or over, a Pharmacare card is sufficient proof of identity.

Mothers or guardians applying for children under 16 are required to furnish only a medical plan number or a birth certificate for such children. Young people, 16 and over, who have not yet obtained such identification, may establish their identity by presenting their birth certificate or other acceptable identification—in person—at the office of their local Government Agent (or, in the Lower Mainland, at their local Motor Vehicle Branch office).

Those unable to apply in person may delegate a suitable individual to act on their behalf—that person must utilize a Power of Attorney form, available where applications are made.

When does the offer expire?

To take advantage of the free share offer, you must submit your application by June 15, 1979. Should there be extenuating circumstances—absence from the province during the application period, for example—an appeal may be made to the Ministry of Finance by September 30, 1979.

When do I receive my shares?

Distribution of free shares by B.C.R.I.C. will begin immediately after British Columbia Day, August 6, 1979. The person making application has until September 30, 1979 to pick up the shares where application was made.

Can I buy additional shares?

Yes. If you qualify for free shares, you have the option of purchasing up to 5,000 additional shares at a price substantially below their underlying value. This price will be specified on your application form.

No individual or corporation may own more than 1% of the voting shares of B.C.R.I.C. (although pension funds may own up to 3%). Corporations and pension funds, however, are *not* allowed to participate in the initial share issue.

Will I be able to sell my shares?

Yes. Stock market trading in shares is expected to commence shortly after the distribution date . . . and at this point, a "market value" will be established. However, it is hoped that a majority of British Columbians will not only retain, but enlarge, their share holdings. In this way, they will participate directly in the continued expansion of our resource industries, while ensuring that control of these industries remains in B.C.

What if my shares are lost or stolen?

The free shares will be "bearer" shares—in other words, owned by and saleable by the bearer, and not registered to any individual. Therefore, there is no protection against loss or theft. However, each block of 100 shares or more will be registered in the name of an individual share-holder (and thus protected). Because registering takes additional time, persons planning to purchase blocks of shares for registration should submit their applications as early as possible. Note: only the holders of registered shares will be eligible to vote on company matters and receive financial information and other communications from the company.

How will B.C.R.I.C. use its money?

All money invested in the B.C. Resource Investment Corporation will be used to further its investment objectives, including the development of resource industries within British Columbia.

Other questions?

For further information on the free share offer—or about B.C.R.I.C.—contact: B.C. Government Public Information. In Vancouver, phone 873-3455. In Victoria, phone 387-6121.

In other areas, information is available through your local Government Agent.

APPLY NOW AT BANKS, TRUST COMPANIES, CREDIT UNIONS, INVESTMENT DEALERS THROUGHOUT BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Province of British Columbia

'Tween classes

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Phoenix Jazz Band plays, full facilities, 9 p.m. International House.

UBC HANG GLIDING CLUB
Meeting and slide show, noon, SUB 111.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Derniere reunion, midi, la Maison Internationale.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Outrageous gathering with formal dress, 9:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

ST. MARK'S COLLEGE AND DEPARTMENT OF SLAVONIC STUDIES
M.A. Krapiec speaks on Man as an Independent and Sovereign Being in the Thought of Karol Wojtyla (Pope John Paul II), noon, Buch. 204.

WEDNESDAY

UBC STUDENT WIVES
Pot luck dinner, bring utensils and plates, 8 p.m., Cecil Green park.

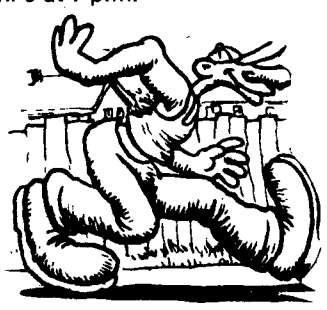
FRIDAY

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Gay spring celebration, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Grad Centre ballroom.

Hot flashes

Say good-bye in party style

Au revoir! Arrivederci! Servus! Shalom! Auf wiedersehn! Ciao! Adios! Aloha! If you're taking the big silver bird back to your native land, perhaps never to grace the shores of Lotusland again, International House is throwing a big bash in your honor. The gargantuan dinner and dance will be held on April 6 at 7 p.m.



The sumptuous feast will feature a selection of tantalizing dishes from Iceland, the Phillipines, China and India. After you've gorged yourself, you can dance off the excess weight by boogying to a five-piece orchestra until 1 a.m. The cost for dinner and dancing and an evening of great company will be a mere $5. See you there.

For the disco ducks, there will be an end-of-exams-final-disco-of-the-year-at-International-House on Friday, April 20. Admission will be free of charge to all slick disco hoofers.

Swingin' Dixie

Care to shuffle off to Buffalo? Are you an old-time swinger? When someone mentions Dixie, you don't immediately think of the paper cups? Then you must be a jazz fan. If you are already one, or want to be, or just want to hear and see what your mom and dad danced to, find your way to International House at 9 p.m. tonight.

There will be a dance, featuring music by the Phoenix Jazz Band, who regularly perform traditional jazz at the Hot Jazz Club. Admission will be $2 for non-members and $1 for members of I.H. Full lubrication facilities will be available.

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CHALLENGE IN CHILD WELFARE
Therapeutic Foster Home required in Vancouver for teenage girl who needs a great deal of firm consistent loving parenting. Special professional help will be given the foster parent to help give guidance. Therapeutic foster home rate up to $900.00 plus maintenance will be paid.
Please call
Dorothy Bennett (294-4844)
Ministry of Human Resources.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

5 — Coming Events

DON'T FORGET. Larry Norman Band Friday, April 6th. Queen E. Theatre. Tickets at VTC. The Rock and Religion fusion!

"IMAGE" SINGLE SCENE AMERICA. Calender of events. Tel: 689-3098. Dances every Friday and Saturday in Vancouver's finest ballrooms.

gayspringgayspringgayspringgay
gay spring disco!
FRIDAY, APRIL 6
grad centre ballroom; full facilities; 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.; $2 Students; $2.50 Visitors.
. . . . GAY PEOPLE OF UBC

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Presents
YEAR END DISCO
April 20th 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Members 50c
Non-Members $1.00

International House:
Presents
The Phoenix Jazz Band
tonight at 9 p.m.-full facilities
$2 non-members
$1 members
For more information 228-5021

CRAIG RUSSELL
Stars in
"OUTRAGEOUS"
Sub Theatre $1.00

LOST AND FOUND SALE
Tues. April 3rd
Sub 205
10:00a.m.-2:00 p.m.

THE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE
Free public concert and lecture

DR. ROBERT SILVERMAN
UBC Department of Music

A lecture-discussion by one of Canada's top concert pianists
In addition to talking about his approach to performing, Dr. Silverman will play piano selections by Rachmaninoff and Ravel, among others.
Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Building, UBC, Saturday, March 31 at 8:15 p.m.

THE SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
will be selling all books remaining from the science bookday unless they are picked up prior to April 5.

11 — For Sale — Private

COMMUNITY SPORTS — Excellent prices for ice skates, hockey, soccer, jogging and racquet sports equipment. 733-1612. 3615 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

PENTAX SP500, $140. Pentax telephoto lens 3.5, $70. 1976 Rabbit, 41,000 miles, manual, new radials, $3,700. 731-0355.

1972 VW WINDOW VAN, good cond., rebuilt engine, semi-camperized, $2900 or offers. 224-9269.

CANON AT-1 w/ FD 50mm f1.8 S.C. lens, case incl. Call Mark, 980-9189.

Need a Graduation Dress?
Bring your fabric and patterns to
"Les Creations Monie"
Special Offer: $25.00 to make your dress. Offer expires 30 March, 1979. By appointment only: 734-5015.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

SINGLES, Doubles, available now. 2280 Wesbrook. Phone 224-9679 after 5 Ask for Greg or Mike.

Male and female SINGLE VACANCIES in Total Park, Place Vanier and Gage. Also low rise vacancies. Contact the Student Housing Office in the Ponderosa. Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or phone 228-2811.

ROOMMATE WANTED: For May and June to share spacious furnished two-bedroom apt. Eighth and Alma. $150 per month. Must respect a Kosher kitchen or be vegetarian. Phone Richard between 5:00-7:00 p.m. 224-6362. Messages, 324-0677.

SUMMER SUBLET, clean bright suite in house, 1st and Alma. Suitable for two, $280. 736-1776, May 1st-Sept. 1st.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

EXOTIC JOBS! Lake Tahoe, Cal. !Little exp. Fantastic tips pay $1700-$4000. Summer. 35,000 people needed in casinos, restaurants, ranches, cruisers, river rafts. Send $3.95 for info to LAKEWORLD, HD Box 30129, Sacto, Ca. 95860.

JOBS M/F. Sailboats! Cruise ships! No experience, high pay. See Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, world! Summer career. Send $3.95 for info to Seaworld, HD Box 60129, Sacto, Ca. 95860.

MAILORDER MARKETING! No experience necessary. Send self-addresset, stamped long envelope, P.O. Box 166, Surrey, B.C., V3T 4W8.

SUMMER JOBS in B.C. — Clerical, labour, skilled, unskilled, northern and local. Apply now! Send $3.00 for Summer Employment Guide.LMES-UB, Box 7810, (Sta. A) Edmonton, Alta. T5J 3G6.

FORESTRY EQUIPMENT SALES
Graduate of a recognized forestry program who has exp. in sales and/or forestry. Preference given to those with reforestation background. To service existing accounts and create new accounts in B.C. and the Prairies. Exc. potential salary. Call Christine Moore.
684-7177

35 — Lost

REWARD: For return of 2 binders of law notes lost at main library. Phone Tony 261-8697.

LOST — Girls watch (gold band) Sat. Open House, sentimental value. Please call 263-0423.

BRIEF CASE, brown in SUB last week. Phone 228-3279 or 224-1539.

$30 REWARD! Hammered gold wedding ring lost (10th and Trimble?) Great sentimental value. 733-7603.

LOST — One lare male black Labrador. White crest on chest. Please phone Roy, 278-7415.

LADIES ANTIQUE silver watch. 15 Mar. between SUB and bus stop. Reward, 731-2244.

40 — Messages

IF IN STEREO I'm aware of you too. Can't afford the six million, but love to you and the moose anyways.

FORESTER, 36 yrs. wants to get acquainted with well educated Christian girl, 24 yrs. up. Must lke classical music. Write C.C.J.L. 405 East 28th Ave., Vancouver, V5V 2N2.

THE DANCE with a difference! — Gay Spring Disco — Friday, April 6, Grad Centre Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Full facilities. $2.00. Students, $2.50 visitors.

70 — Services

WEDDING Photography Specialist. Complete professional coverage at very reasonable rates. Call for consultation at your convenience. 732-9651 eves.

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80 — Tutoring

IF INTERESTED in tutoring. Italian Cultural Centre is looking for tutors for all subjects and grades. If you have a teaching certificate or about to get one please phone 430-1541 and ask for Elio or John.

85 — Typing

TYPING — 75c per page. Fast and accurate by experienced typist. Gordon, 685-4863.

FAST efficient typing. Reasonable rates. 266-5053.

TYPIST. Reports, essays, term papers, etc. Also transcribes standard cassette tapes. Reasonable. June 682-4870 after 6:00 p.m.

TYPING. Essays, theses, manuscripts, including technical, equational, reports, letters, resumes. Fast, accurate. Bilingual. Clemy 324-9414.

90 — Wanted

CHEAP Cabin wanted at Whistler 19 March-1 April. 872-7384 or 228-6775.

99 — Miscellaneous

SKI WHISTLER
Rent cabin day/week 732-0174 eves.

GAY SPRING comes Friday, April 6 at the Grad Centre Ballroom. See you there. GAY/UBC.

ATTENTION: Openings available at the Child Study Centre for children ages 3, 4, and 5, for both summer and winter sessions. Apply immediately if interested. Phone 228-6328 for further information.

AFRICA — Overland expeditions London/Nairobi 13 weeks. London/Johannesburg 16 weeks.
KENYA SAFARIS—2 and 3 weeks.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning Student's Ass'n. (PSA) conducted a referendum in August, 1978, regarding passage of its Constitution. The Constitution stipulates that "PSA fees shall be $10 per year". This amount shall be levied against all PSA members in the 1979-1980 academic year. For further information please contact:

RAY OHRNER, President
Planning Student's Ass'n.
Telephone: 4409

Ubyssey Classified wishes all its readers a really great summer!

Objectivity difficult in filming protests

From page 4

of a steel bow, and not only that but the danger of being swamped by waves was there."

Precious said it was very difficult to keep his objectivity toward the Greenpeace crew when he was filming. "It's hard to be objective especially at times when your life is in their hands. You're depending on an awful lot."

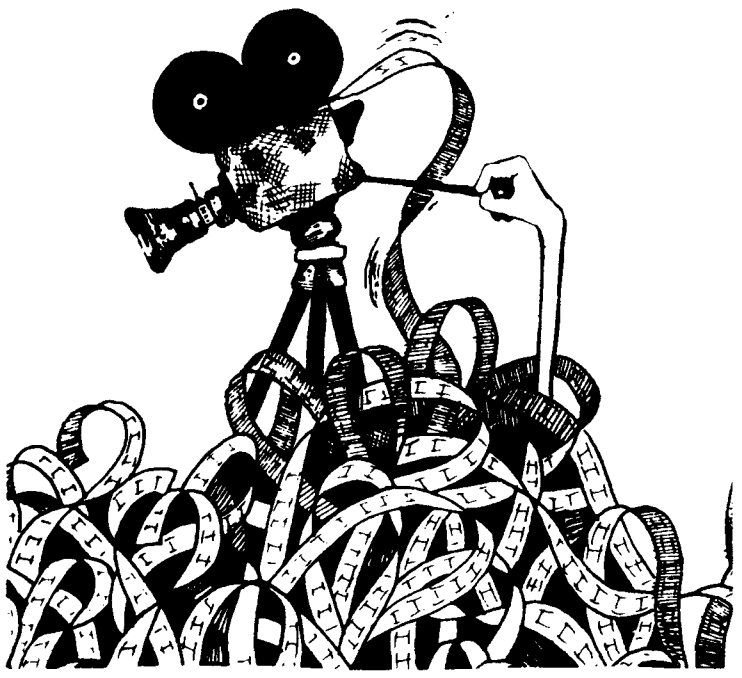
Precious said he is working on another Greenpeace film about the seal hunts entitled The Rites of Spring. "It's a technically better film, but it's a bit too political for the CBC (to buy)."

The 58-minute film, which took three years to make, features personalities such as Brigitte Bardot and the late California congressman Leo Ryan at the seal hunting grounds, as well as shots of Greenpeace confrontations with seal hunters.

Precious has also been filming in Bangor, Wash., where several demonstrations against the construction of the Trident nuclear submarine base have occurred.

Precious said one reason why he is leaving UBC to go back into freelancing and filming is that "in this business when you say no to someone (about a job) they don't phone you back."

Though the number of jobs for students in film appears to be growing with the film industry in B.C. the film department still remains small, with a graduating class of between six to 12 students. "The film department will grow a bit. It's limited simply because the interest is limited, but we do intend to have a master's program," said Newton.



Indian status counts

From page 4

gram is financially easy to get into because their tuition and expenses are paid for by the federal Department of Indian Affairs, but non-status Indians have it a little tougher.

Thomas, a non-status Indian himself, said he had to get student loans to be able to afford the program because the government doesn't supply any money for non-status Indians to take it.

Because serious financial problems are experienced by some native students, NITEP students have established a NITEP emergency fund which awards grants to "deserving students."

PUBLIC 228-6121

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STUDENTS & CHILDREN .75
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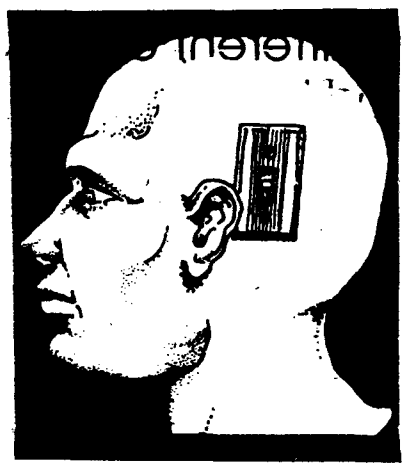
Each welcoming smile and handshake fosters national unity and international goodwill and helps protect a source of income for almost a million Canadians...and that could mean you!

It's worth keeping in mind the next time a visitor asks you for directions or help—because tourism is important to all of us.

Reach out a friendly hand ™

Canadian Government Office of Tourism
Office de tourisme du Canada

Canada
So much to go for.



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Starring CRAIG RUSSELL

Thurs., Sun. 7:00
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Filmsoc recorded message 228-3697. See you next year!

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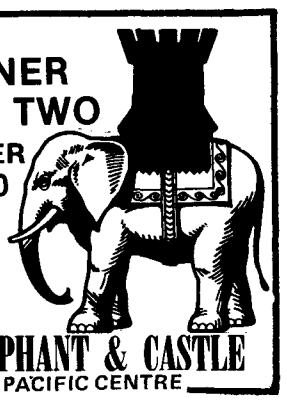
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OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979

HAIR THE FILM HAIR THE FILM HAIR THE FILM HAIR THE FILM HAIR THE FILM

FAMOUS PLAYERS theatres

HAIR

Let the sun shine in!

A LESTER PERSKY and MICHAEL BUTLER Production
A MILOS FORMAN Film of RAGNI, RADO and MacDERMOT'S "HAIR"
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Based on the Musical Play, Book and Lyrics by GEROME RAGNI & JAMES RADO Music composed, arranged & conducted by GALT MacDERMOT
Vocal arranger & conductor TOM PIERSON Associate Producer ROBERT GREENHUT Director of Photography MIROSLAV ONDRICEK
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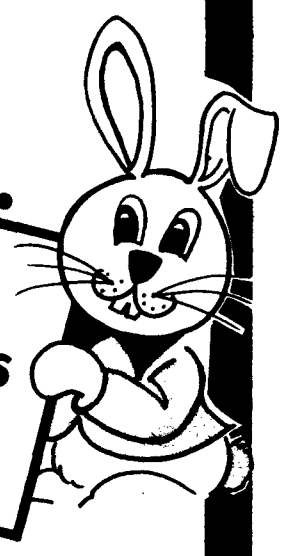

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RICKY SCHRODER
"THE CHAMP"
JACK WARDEN · ARTHUR HILL · Music by DAVE GRUSIN · Screenplay by WALTER NEWMAN
Based on a story by FRANCES MARION · Produced by DYSON LOVELL · Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON PLANET RECORDS AND TAPES
READ THE DELL PAPERBACK
METROCOLOR® © 1979 METRO GOLDWYN MAYER INC.
MGM
Released thru United Artists A Transamerica Company

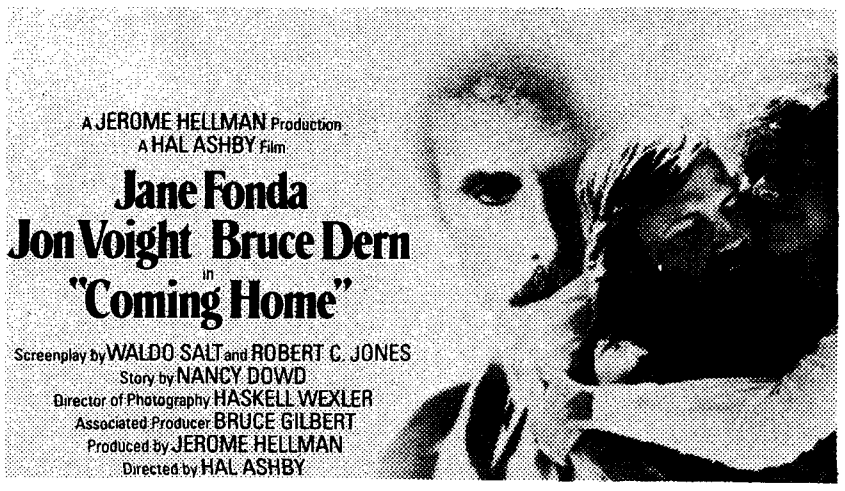
STARTS APRIL 6th

VANCOUVER CENTRE
GRANVILLE & GEORGIA 669 4442

GUILDFORD
GUILFORD TOWN CENTRE 581 1716

MATURE

"Coming Home"



COMING SOON!

RESTRICTED
Warning: Occasional sex, some coarse language—B.C. Director.

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS!

FINE ARTS
1117 WEST GEORGIA 685 7821

ABBA

sold more records than any singing group in the world.*

IN 4-TRACK STEREO SOUND

ENDS APRIL 4

The movie will show you why.

Evenings 7:30, 9:30
Matinee Sat., Sun. 2:00

STANLEY — GRANVILLE at 12th — 733 2622

GENERAL

FAMOUS PLAYERS theatres

MOVIE LISTINGS EFFECTIVE MARCH 30-APRIL 4

Showtime Information 681-4255

GENERAL

CAPITOL 6 — 820 GRANVILLE MALL — 669 6000
COLUMBIA — NEW WESTMINSTER — 521 0830
GUILDFORD — GUILFORD TOWN CENTRE — 581 1716

Cap: 1:40, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50
Columbia: 7:00, 9:30.
Mats. Sat., Sun. 2:00
Guildford: 7:00, 9:40.
Mats. Sat., Sun. 2:00.

DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
A MICHAEL CRICHTON FILM
starring
SEAN CONNERY DONALD SUTHERLAND
and
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN
A JOHN FOREMAN PRODUCTION

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

Cap.: 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00
Park Royal: 7:30, 9:30.
Mats: Sat. only 2:15.

Warning: Occasional violence and suggestive scenes — B.C. Director.

MATURE

CAPITOL 6 — 820 GRANVILLE MALL — 669 6000
PARK ROYAL — WEST VANCOUVER — 922 9174

GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS

FRENCH WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION FOR BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM

MATURE

Warning: Occasional nude and suggestive scenes — B.C. Director

FINE ARTS — 1117 WEST GEORGIA — 685 7821

7:30, 9:30
Matinee Sat. only 2:00

MURDER BY DECREE

...a devilishly clever mystery.

MATURE

Warning: Some gory violence — B.C. Director.

VANCOUVER CENTRE — GRANVILLE & GEORGIA — 669 4442
LOUGHEED MALL — BURNABY — 937 3461

Van. Centre: 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.
Lougheed Mall: 7:00, 9:15. Mats. Sat., Sun. 2:05.

ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS

— Rex Reed — Judith Crist — Time Magazine

"SEE 'CAT AND MOUSE' AGAIN AND AGAIN! One of the most heavenly mysteries in years! A delightful experience with snap, crackle and zap."
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

CAT & MOUSE

Michele Morgan Serge Reggiani
in Claude Lelouch's CAT & MOUSE

in French with English Subtitles

EVENINGS 7:30, 9:30

DENMAN PLACE — 1737 COMOX — 683 4647

MATURE

Foul Play

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION—BEST SONG
3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

CAPITOL 6 — 820 GRANVILLE MALL — 669 6000

MATURE

Dustin Hoffman
Vanessa Redgrave

Agatha

2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05

Warning: Occasional nudity — B.C. Director.

CAPITOL 6 — 820 GRANVILLE MALL — 669 6000

MATURE

CLINT EASTWOOD 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

MATURE

Warning: Frequent coarse language, occasional nudity—B.C. Director.

LOUGHEED MALL — BURNABY — 937 3461
RICHMOND SQUARE — NUMBER THREE ROAD — 273 4474
GUILDFORD — GUILFORD TOWN CENTRE — 581 1716

Lougheed Mall: 7:15, 9:30. Mats. Sat. Sun. 2:00
Richmond Sq: 7:30, 9:30. Guildford: 7:15, 9:20. Mats. Sat., Sun. 2:15.

THE PASSAGE

JAMES MASON
ANTHONY QUINN
MALCOLM McDOWELL

Downtown: 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 8:00, 9:50.
Lougheed Mall: 7:50, 9:50.
Mats. Sat., Sun. 2:15

Warning: Brutal violence and sex — B.C. Director.

DOWNTOWN — 965 GRANVILLE — 685 6725
LOUGHEED MALL — BURNABY — 937 3461

MATURE

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'

The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS

PARK ROYAL — WEST VANCOUVER — 922 9174
RICHMOND SQUARE — NUMBER THREE ROAD — 273 4474
PARAMOUNT — NEW WESTMINSTER — 522 4958

Evenings: 7:00, 9:00. Matinees Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 2:00

GENERAL

Added attraction at Drive-In only "UP IN SMOKE"

THE WARRIORS

RESTRICTED

Warning: Frequent violence and coarse language — B.C. Director.

CAPITOL 6 — 820 GRANVILLE MALL — 669 6000
COLUMBIA — NEW WESTMINSTER — 521 0830
DELTA DR-IN — 1/2 mi. W of KNIGHT ST. BR. — 278 2710

Cap: 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. Columbia: 7:30, 9:15. Mats. Sat., Sun. 2:00. Delta Dr. In: Gates 7:30, show 8:00.

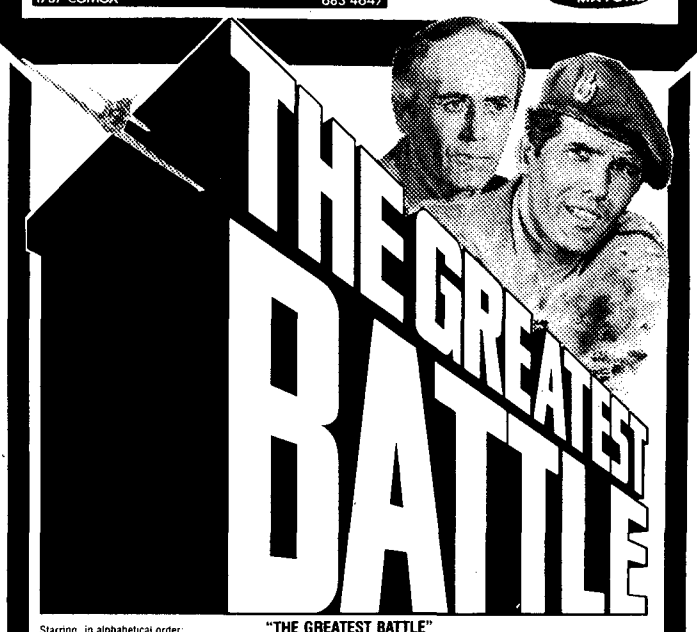
HEAVEN CAN WAIT

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS

2:15, 4:05, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

VANCOUVER CENTRE — GRANVILLE & GEORGIA — 669 4442

MATURE



THE GREATEST BATTLE

Starring, in alphabetical order "THE GREATEST BATTLE"
HELMUT BERGER • SAMANTHA EGGAR • GIULIANO GEMMA • JOHN HUSTON • STACY KEACH and HENRY FONDA as General Foster

Cap: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Lougheed Drive In: Gates 7:30 Show 8:00

CAPITOL 6 — 820 GRANVILLE MALL — 669 6000
LOUGHEED DR-IN — BROADWAY E. of BOUNDRY — 294 2991

Added attraction at the Drive In only "POLICEWOMAN"

THE GREATEST BATTLE · plus · POLICEWOMAN

Warning: some violence and coarse language — B.C. Director.

MATURE

LOUGHEED DR-IN — BROADWAY E. of BOUNDRY — 294 2991

Gates 7:30, show 8:00

Neil Simon's

THE CHEAP DETECTIVE plus CALIFORNIA SUITE

ADMISSION $3.00

Detective 7:30, Suite 9:15

THE BAY — DENMAN at BARCLAY — 685 9822

MATURE

THE WARRIORS plus UP IN SMOKE

RESTRICTED

Warning: frequent violence and coarse language; a satire on drugs, coarse language throughout — B.C. Director.

DELTA DR-IN — 1/2 mi. W of KNIGHT ST. BR. — 278 2710

Gates 7:30, show 8:00

We've got sound economy down to a system.

If any store says they can match the prices at A & B Sound, ask if they are willing to match our guarantees.

You'll find that most stores will only give you the manufacturer's warranties. And maybe an address in Eastern Canada or Japan to write to if you need service.

But at A & B Sound **we** back what you buy.

With a 90-day **100% Credit** Trial Plan. A One Year **Speaker Improvement** Plan. Complete **In-Store Service** Department.

A & B Sound's 90-day 100% Credit Trial Guarantee assures you of satisfaction. You have 90 days to live with your sound system and hear whether it meets all your needs.

A & B Sound's One Year Speaker Improvement Plan assures you of a year to live with your original choice and get into good hifi. You use your speakers for a year and, if you wish, upgrade with a credit of your original purchase price.

Our In-Store Service Department guarantees prompt attention to your problems (should you ever have any!)

You'll get our guarantees when you buy any of A & B Sound's recommended music system "packages" like the one shown here.

THIS AD IS WORTH

5% OFF

Any purchase other than records and tapes. We ask you to decide on any piece of hi-fi gear — tape deck, automotive sound, complete systems, TV or video recorders. After you have made your deal, present this coupon for a further 5% reduction, whether it's a sale item or not. This is only available through The UBYSSEY to the U.B.C. population. Sorry, this does not apply to prerecorded tapes and records.

THIS OFFER IS GOOD UNTIL JUNE 30, 1979

YOUR ONE-STOP RECORD & TAPE CENTRES

RECORDS 3.99

TAPES 4.99 (WHERE AVAILABLE)

3030 SLOWHAND – **ERIC CLAPTON**

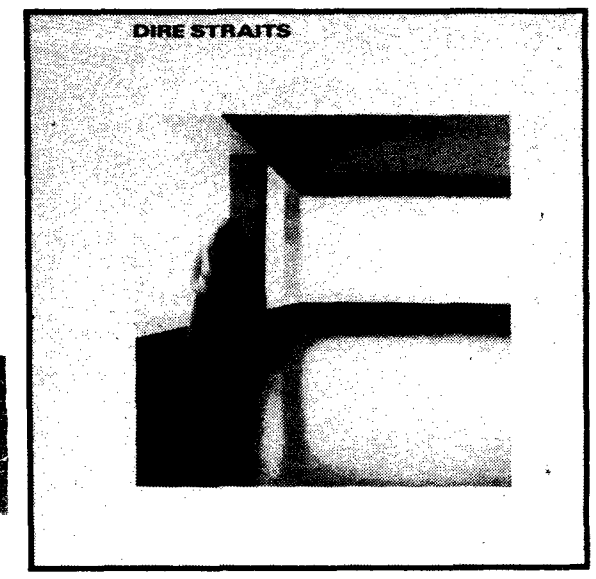
- 7064 SAN FRANCISCO – **VILLAGE PEOPLE**
- 7096 MACHO MAN – **VILLAGE PEOPLE**
- 6158 ALICIA BRIDGES – **ALICIA BRIDGES**
- *6161 BLOODY TOURISTS* – 10.G.C.

LOOK TOP 100 SINGLES AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES LOOK

BUDGET CLASSICS FROM 2.99 PER DISC THOUSANDS OF TITLES TO CHOOSE FROM

RECORDS 4.79

TAPES 4.99 (WHERE AVAILABLE)



1197 DIRE STRAITS – **DIRE STRAITS**

- 3041 SPIRITS HAVING FLOWN – **BEE GEES**
- 3751 A TONIC FOR THE TROOPS – **THE BOOM TOWN RATS**
- 6172 2 HOT – **PEACHES & HERB**
- 6184 LOVE TRACKS – **GLORIA GAYNOR**
- 3044 IF YOU KNEW SUZI – **SUZI QUATRO**
- 3039 BACKLESS – **ERIC CLAPTON**
- 7114 MIDNIGHT EXPRESS – **ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK**
- 7118 CRUISIN' – **VILLAGE PEOPLE**
- 6175 EQUINOXE – **JEAN-MICHEL JARRE**
- 6180 LET THE MUSIC PLAY – **ARPEGGIO**

7119 LIVE AND MORE – DONNA SUMMER (2 L.P. SET) RECORDS 7.49 TAPES 8.49

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