THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LII, No. 38 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971 228-2305

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Page 3: Education students back BCTF
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Page 8: Page Tuesday strikes again

—dave bowerman photo

SMALL FRACAS resulted in Buchanan 106 Saturday night when suspended SFU prof Mordecai Briemberg was hit from behind by an irate audience member at Vancouver Institute meeting. Other audience members got a few licks in before they were restrained. Federal justice minister John Turner was to have spoken on law and order.

'No free speech for John'

By JAN O'BRIEN

Demonstrators protesting the War Measures Act and Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act prevented federal justice minister John Turner from speaking on campus Saturday night.

As the Vancouver Institute-sponsored meeting started and Turner was introduced, a core group of about 30 protesters drowned out institute chairman P. N. Thorsteinson with a steady chant of: "No free speech for the Quebecois, no free speech for Turner."

The Free Canada-Free Quebec Committee – which formed the organized portion of the protest – was joined by Yippies and street people in heckling Turner and Thorsteinson with shouts and chants of "Free Quebec," and "Fuddle-duddle-fuddle" whenever they tried to speak into the microphone.

Violence broke out when a youth punched suspended Simon Fraser University prof Mordecai Briemberg from behind as Briemberg was asking Turner if he had the courage of his convictions to appear on a platform with the Quebec Five – Michel Chartrand, Charles Gagnon, Pierre Vallieres, Jacques Larue-Langlois and Theo Gagne.

Several other members of the audience jumped into the melee and Briemberg and an unidentified Turner supporter suffered bloody mouths and noses. No-one was seriously hurt.

A few minutes later, two older men threw punches at dissidents but effected little damage.

B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum who was in the crowd of 350 said, "Give these people (the protestors) five minutes on the microphone."

The crowd replied with a chorus of "Shrum sucks."

Turner, whose prepared speech was on law and order in Canada said he hoped to have some kind of dialogue with the crowd.

He got a dialogue but probably not the kind he had in mind.

He asked the demonstrators, "Are you really Canadians?"

Someone in the crowd replied, "Are you really an American?"

When Turner asked, "Am I going to get a hearing here?" and "Are we living in a free society?", the crowd responded with a loud "No."

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Parks board refers Jericho to federal defence minister

By SANDY KASS

The fate of the proposed Jericho Road now lies in federal hands.

The Vancouver parks board decided Monday night to confer with federal defence minister Donald MacDonald as to reconsideration of the entire road scheme before board members will make any recommendations to city council concerning the site of the road and development of the old national defence site.

At the board's meeting, members were expected to approve the final city engineer's report on road specifications and authorize the city to destroy Locarno Park Extension for construction of the road.

The motion followed statements of spokesmen from the West Point Grey Local Area Council, Northwest Point Grey Homeowners' Association, and families of the area.

Dorothy Gillis, speaking for families residing near Locarno Park Extension, said the park's acreage is six, and not 3.8 as board chairman Sandy Robertson stated last week.

"Robertson called the trade of Locarno Park Extension for the beach parkland pretty sound mathematics," she said.

"Well, I guess that all depends on who's keeping score."

NPGHA spokesman Lorna Warren said a beach park would fall under the same restrictions as a normal beach.

"And how can we send our children to a park where they can't play ball or take their dogs for walks," she asked.

WPGLAC past chairman C. S. White called for a public hearing, but was interrupted by people locked out of the meeting who were banging on the windows of the board room.

At the insistence of the public present, Robertson requested they be let in.

Gillis added that the town planning commission voted unanimously Friday to retain Locarno Park Extension and will voice its recommendations to city council.

As city traffic engineer Bob Boyse explained the present road proposals to the board, commissioner Joseph Malkin questioned the necessity of the road at all.

The public applauded Malkin and those sitting at the back of the board room raised posters made in protest of the road scheme.

Commissioner George Wainborn suggested redesigning the road to run along Discovery Street to Belmont and

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MAR 9 1971 UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

CUPE senate reps negotiable

By MIKE SASGES

A proposal to include non-academic staff on UBC senate, if accepted, will make the campus more democratic said the Canadian Union of Public Employees' business representative.

In a brief to the university's negotiating committee, CUPE states: "In a senate of 102, we would expect at least five staff representatives."

"This proposal will go to making the campus a more democratic place," Mike Kramer, business representative of local 116, CUPE said Monday.

"We've been relegated to a bottom position on the campus," he said. "Some students and faculty have tried to establish a master-servant relation."

Kramer said that representation on senate was not a grass-roots movement from the membership, but was presented to the union to vote on as a point of negotiation.

"Most members don't realize the existence of the senate," he said. "They only see the university administration as the big boss."

At present, the union represents 1800 non-academic staff on campus.

"My private opinion is that the employer takes

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'We'll get good press,' says Turner assistant

from page One

"Have you got the courage and convictions to listen to me? Then I'll listen to you," said Turner. Turner supporters clapped and cheered while the dissenters booed.

He continued saying, "We are seeing what happens when free speech is denied."

An audience member asked, "Why should we listen to you?"

Turner said he had been elected by the people of Canada. "They didn't elect you," he said.

Later he told reporters that this was the first time in his political career that he hadn't been able to start a speech let alone finish one.

He said, "They (the protestors) have harmed their cause and shown the intellectual weakness of it.

"I think the people of Canada believe in dissent, but I don't think they will stand for demolition politics with the substitution of slogans and chants and group chaos for dialogue."

When asked if he had been defeated by the protestors, he replied: "They didn't defeat me, they just interfered with free speech in this country."

After the meeting broke up a number of questioners surrounded Turner, whose executive Mike Hunter was heard saying, "No, leave him there for a few more minutes. We'll get some good press out of this."

Free Quebec, Free Canada Committee member Dick Betts said Monday, "Turner and the federal cabinet committed a monstrous violation of free speech by imprisoning over 500 people in Quebec in October, people who's only crime was to speak out against the political and economic system in Quebec.

"It's blatant hypocrisy for Turner to appeal to free speech when his bill (Public Order Act) denies free speech on a massive basis to those who would oppose the system," said Betts.

Turner said violence at public meetings is one of the necessary risks taken in a democracy.

"I'm willing to run that risk," he said.

Mark Warrior, former UBC classics student attempted to lay an assault charge against Shrum.

A campus RCMP officer advised him to come back on Wednesday and fill out a charge sheet when a provincial court judge is on campus.

Shrum said Monday he was not involved in any violence at the meeting.

Vancouver Sun reporter Alex Volkoff was hit with a hard tomato as the meeting ended.

Said Vancouver-Centre MLA Herb Capozzi: "I saw the guy who threw it up there and I just about beat the hell out of him but I don't know if it did any good."

After the meeting, the unidentified youth who threw the tomato said Capozzi grabbed him by the lapels for a moment and then let him go.

"I'm really sorry that I missed Turner but sorrier that I hit someone else," he said.

'Union brief will go to Gage; Senate will have to act on it'

from page One

advantage of labor legislation to circumvent our work," he said.

"I think that all the staff want to be unionized," he said. "It is extremely difficult to organize people due to the anti-union sentiment of the administration."

Kramer has presented a brief in support of unionization to the university negotiation committee.

John McLean, chairman of the university negotiating committee, said that senate representation was outside his committee's jurisdiction.

"The union's brief will be sent to the chairman of the senate (administration president Walter Gage) and the senate will then have to act on it," Mclean said Monday.

"We take a neutral stand on total unionization on campus.

"If the majority of a department on campus wishes to unionize, we agree," he said. "If the union wishes to unionize a segment of a department, we're against it."

Kramer hopes that Gage will also take the brief to the Board of Governors.

"The reaction there will not be good, due to the lack of labor representation on the BoG, but they will be familiar with our wishes," he said.

One student senator feels that senate representation for CUPE is a good idea.

"They will sit on senate, however, and end up being intimidated by the 12 to 15 people who always speak," said Art Smolensky.

"The union could be conservative and throw votes against the students.

"If they get representation, thee students should get more people to counter their votes," he said.

Course on role of religion

The UBC Centre for Continuing Education is holding a course on the role that religions have played in defining the relationship of man to his natural environment.

The five-session course begins tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Centre. Fees for the course are students, $7.50; individual, $11; husband and wife, $18.

Weekly topics will be Man, Religion and Nature; the Biblical View of Nature; the Muslim Point of View; the Canadian Indian and Nature; Contemporary Christian Views of Nature.

The lecturers include various profs from UBC as well as Rev. Ernest Willie, a native Indian priest from Hatzic.

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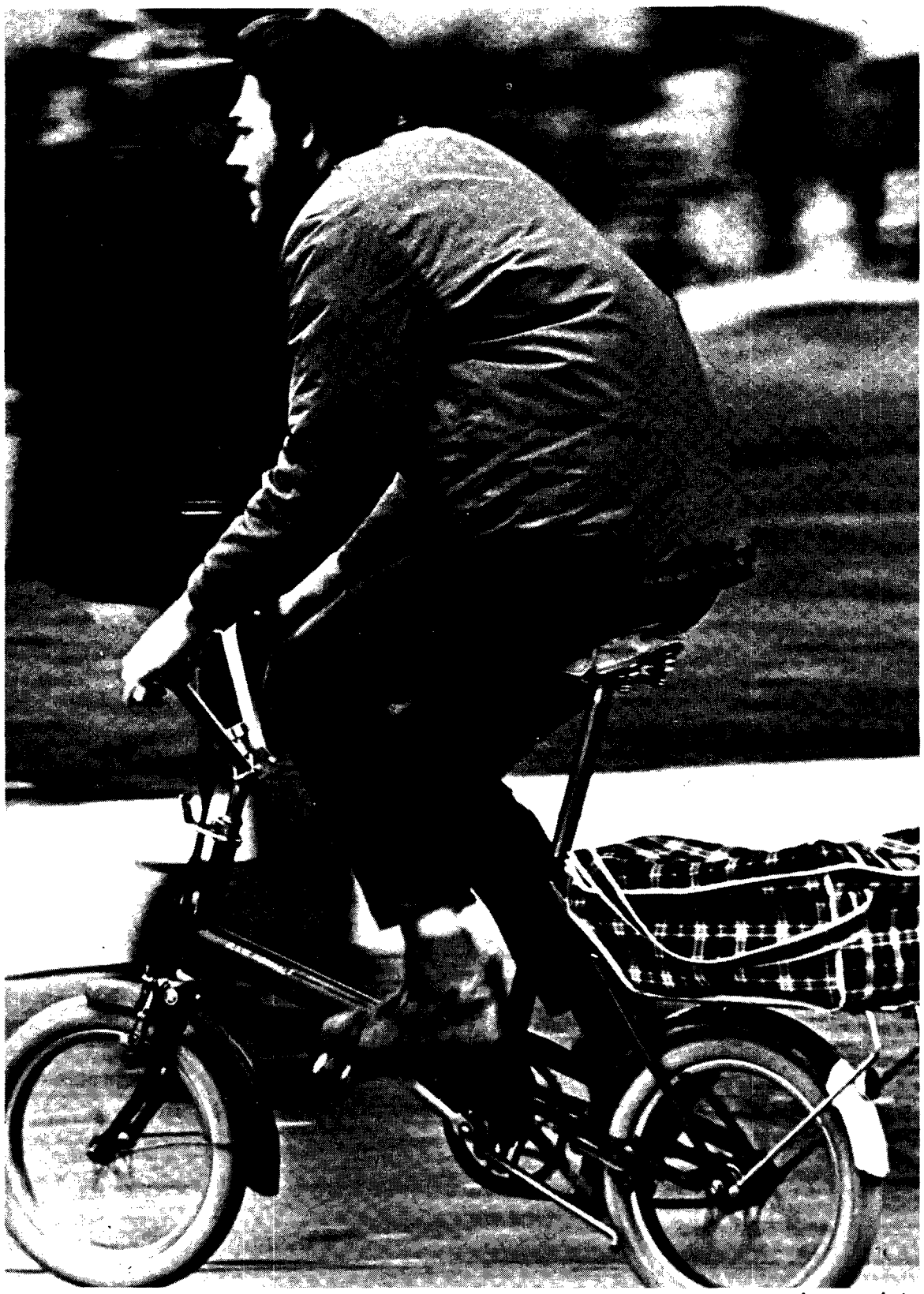


—dave enns photo

LACK OF BICYCLE PATHS on campus brings cyclist perilously close to student pedestrians in last-minute dash to classes.

NFTU ask for rise in wages

By DICK BETTS

The Non-Faculty Teachers Union of UBC has started negotiations with the administration on working conditions for teaching assistants and university researchers.

The issues are wages and uniforms guide-lines in the form of negotiable contracts with the administration.

"We are arguing from a position of necessity," said Gerry Hivon, NFTU secretary. "People on the non-faculty staff cannot live on Vancouver on the wages they now receive."

Non-faculty staff includes teaching assistants, researchers, assistants researchers and other hired by the university to do academic work but not included in the ranks of faculty professors.

The NFTU is demanding a basic wage rate of $3200 from the university. This demand was made in a letter to administration president Walter Gage after its adoption at a general meeting of the NFTU Thursday.

In addition, the letter calls for "the adoption of a contract between the university and all non-faculty teachers, assistants and researchers, and that this contract spell out the exact nature of the appointment . . ."

The wage demand in the letter is a basic demand irrespective of hours of the faculty in which the non-faculty worker operates.

"Hours are irrelevant," Hivon pointed out. "Time spent marking papers, interviewing students, and preparing for classes is impossible to measure."

Hivon went on to say that non-faculty staff are presently in no way compensated for their work or expenses incurred in the cost of living.

"We sent the letter to Gage since the issue of wages and conditions for T.A.'s is a university-wide issue," he said.

Science department heads resign

Three department heads in UBC's science faculty have resigned, effective June 30, but will continue as full professors in their departments.

The three professors are G. H. Neil Towers of the department of botany, W. H. Mathews of the department of geology and W. S. Hoar of the department of zoology.

Professor R. F. Scagel a Canadian-born UBC graduate (currently on leave of absence) will relinquish his appointment as associate dean of the faculty of science to succeed Towers as head of Botany.

In an open letter, Hoar said his decision to resign as head wasn't based on a sense of frustration and no one should attempt to give it mysterious or devious interpretations.

Hoar, who has been at UBC for 25 years said: "I believe that the university's period of expansion is essentially finished and that the next period – one of consolidation – will require a new and different type of decision-making which should be faced with the fresh ideas of a younger man."

Mathews, a member of the UBC faculty since 1952, has been head of the geology department since 1964. He plans a year's leave of absence in 1971-1972 to undertake an air photo study of two major ice sheets in northeastern B.C. and the Northwest Territories. Mathews will return to UBC the following year as a full professor.

Towers, joined the faculty in 1964 as head of the Botany department and is currently on leave of absence doing research at University of East Anglia in Norwich, England.

EdUS contests provincial bill

By KATHY STEWART

The Education Undergraduate Society passed a motion condemning the provincial government's recent action on B.C. Teachers' Federation membership and teachers' pensions.

At a special meeting Sunday, EdUS passed a three part motion dealing with provincial government's Bill 47 and the Teachers' Pension Act. The text of the motion was sent to premier W. A. C. Bennett and other cabinet ministers.

Bill 47 states that no employee of a school board can serve as a trustee on a school board and that membership in the BCTF is no longer compulsory.

to page 5: see EdUS

Toronto conference proposes Nov. moratorium

The writer is Alma Mater Society external affairs officer-elect Sharon Boylan who was a delegate at the Canadianization Conference in Toronto over the weekend.

A proposal for a national student moratorium in November was made at the conference for Canadianization of Post-Secondary Education held in Toronto Friday and Saturday.

The conference, sponsored by the Committee for an Independent Canada and the Graduate Students' Association of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, spent two days discussing control of post-secondary education in Canada.

The proposal for the moratorium came from a special meeting organized to enable the students at the conference to discuss actions on campuses across the country. The moratorium must still be endorsed by student councils across Canada.

But most of the conference has the same restrained and elegant manner as the rarely-utilized OISE building it was held in.

The first session dealt with the national content of education in Canada. (Discussion tended to centre around Ontario, because heaviest representation was from there.)

No common agreement was reached about the nature of post-secondary institutions. Douglas Wright from the Ontario Commission on Post-Secondary Education gave a technocratic analysis of the functions of education in Ontario.

Neglecting the central problem of Canadian control with a statement that Canadian structures (like the B.C. community colleges which are based on similar California institutions) were formed independently of U.S. example, he went on to a discussion of the workings of Ontario edcuation.

George Martell, editor of This Magazine is About Schools, analyzed post-secondary schools in terms of a class bias inherent in their structure.

The initial meeting set the basis for the schism in understanding at the conference.

The central disagreement about how completely Canadian higher education is dominated by Americans ran throughout the conference.

Saturday's morning meeting on staff composition at universities had the same dichotomy.

Robin Mathews from Carleton emphasized the necessity for greater Canadian control while Jim Prentice, a physicist from the University of Toronto, felt the problem didn't really occur in the sciences.

He felt the nationality of science professors was largely irrelevant to their understanding of science.

An earlier session on course content was the only instance where all the speakers felt the necessity for greater Canadian content.

Alec Lucas from the English department at McGill University, Mel Watkins from the political economy dept. at U of T and Denis Smith from the political science dept. at Trent University all stressed the need for emphasis on Canadian content.

Mathews, Watkins, Smith and Danny Drache from York University stood out once more from the other speakers because they raised the practical question of implementation of Canadianization demands.

Drache spoke in a session on hiring practices, and recommended quota systems.

One of the clearest conclusions which emerged from the conference was the need for national student organizations to promote communications between campuses.

It also became clear that such an organization was necessary for students to organize in a consistent way around national issues, such as Canadianization and unemployment.

THE UBYSSEY

Published Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. Founding member, Pacific Student Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editor, 228-2301; city editor, 228-2305; news editor, 228-2307; Page Friday, 228-2309; sports, 228-2308; advertising, 228-3977.

MARCH 9, 1971

Ask us if we care

Enough, goddamn it, we've had enough.

We're sick of hearing every trivial detail of Pierre Trudeau's wedding. We're sick of on-the-scene reports from Whistler and play by play commentary on the honeymoon.

In a few weeks, we will be just as sick of gushing feature stories about "Canada's First Lady".

Alright, so Trudeau got married, we all know that by now. How much more of it do we have to put up with?

The worst part of it all is that simply by getting married, something thousands of people do every day, Trudeau has managed once again to place his personality above the important issues facing the country.

In 1968, he managed to create a "swinger" image and avoided having to tell anyone what he planned to do as prime minister.

Now, he's managed to get the whole country talking about "what a lovely couple they are."

Suddenly, the rising unemployment rate no longer exists; the repression of Quebec never happened; the man who has demonstrated supreme contempt and arrogance toward almost everyone is now once again, with the help of the press, the nation's idol.

Trudeau has given the public another soother to get off on, diverting attention from Canada's problems.

Okay, Pierre, you got married, congratulations. Now, if you're not too busy, about that unemployment . . .

Workers on senate?

The upcoming contract negotiations between the university administration and the Canadian Union of Public Employees promise to be the most interesting in a long time.

CUPE, which represents 1,200 university employees, is asking for five seats on the UBC senate.

It is probably the first time a B.C. union had demanded a voice in the operation of its employer, although five workers won't mean any more on senate than the present token delegation of 12 students.

CUPE representatives on senate would be important for another reason.

For the first time, B.C.'s workers would have some voice in the operation of the university.

The people who pay taxes so the sons and daughters of the middle class can be "educated" would finally get a foot in the door.

If CUPE is successful, they would be taking a first step toward true community control of the university.

Unfortunately, we don't like their chances. UBC is notorious for its unwillingness to soil its phoney academic world with any kind of reality.

Editor: Nate Smith

News ..... **Maurice Bridge**
City ..... **Ginny Galt**
Jan O'Brien
Wire ..... **John Andersen**
Sports ..... **Keith Dunbar**
Ass't News ..... **Jennifer Jordan**
Leslie Plommer
Photo ..... **David Enns**
David Bowerman
Page Friday ..... **Tim Wilson**

The Jocks have taken over with the meathead list for today's rag. Spurred on by Krazylegs Dunbar, Steve "Puck Off" Millard assigned the team positions.

Jan O'Brien and Sharon Boylan played centre, flanked by wings Kathy Carney and Dick Betts. Screaming down left wing came the Bobby Hull of the jet set, Michael Finley. Guarding the hoop was John Twigg, while Shane McCune just plain hooped.

Kingsley Artifact checked Kathy Stewart, but the head referee, Leslie Plommer ruled that it was no contest.

Tim Wilson brought in Heide, but Ken Lassesen dribbled all over the court. Josephine Margolis pulled off a great save on Mike Sasges, while Jennifer sent a gutter ball down the Alley.

David Schmidt and Sandy Kass played rugby in the corner, while Jinny Ladner stole the chesterfield to make another goal.

Dave Enns took a great picture of David Bowerman, who let a hard one go from the point. Unfortunately, it couldn't be printed, but Nathalie Apouchtine saved us overtime by making the last score.

John Gibbs will be holding a team practice this Saturday night in preparation for the big spectacle to be held the following weekend. Rookies will be allowed their first taste of bench warming, while all first and second stringers will be allowed extra game time with the coach.

Speaking of fruits, whatever happened to star ball handler, Bruce Curtis? He was last reported stick handling his way down the Californian coast, but most informers agree that he was a long way from being selected as All Amerikan.

LETTERS

'Thanks'

The Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

We prevail upon you to express our gratitude to your staff and the students of UBC who supported us faithfully in our recent strike against B.C. Hydro.

It is most gratifying to know that our younger generation and our leaders of tomorrow are very much concerned and interested in the welfare of labour.

We took a stand for a principle and we feel we have maintained our principle and right to continue as a responsible trade union. Our officers and members extend to you our sincere thanks for the manner in which you supported us.

We trust you will endeavour to convey our appreciation to the parties and persons concerned.

In closing, may we say once again, thank you.

F. C. COLLINS
Business Agent
Amalgamated Transit Union

'What pollution?'

Nonsense

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The motion to fire Nate Smith failed simply because it didn't make any sense.

Now the accusation is that running Art Smolensky's article the day before the election influenced the results of it. In fact, Nate Smith admitted his partiality to the point of saying that he had considered running on the Human Government slate.

This amounts to a confession of guilt, in purely formalistic terms (i.e. breach of contract wording, etc.)

But let's try examining this change from a more realistic point of view: Nate Smith allegedly tried to influence the election results by running an article that generally created the impression that Garrod was a better candidate than either Lau or Mitchell. But Garrod didn't win, Lau did.

So it turns out that the Right-Wing Opposition to the new Human Government has based its charge on sheer nonsense, amounting to a claim that Smith did something which he in fact failed to do.

Motions like that are in the ho-hum category and are the main cause for the recent alarming surge in alcoholism and other forms of depravity among student council members.

If you want to fire somebody, you should accuse him of something that he **is** guilty of. Smith's main crime is not that he influenced the elections, but that he didn't influence them enough.

PETER HLOOKOFF
AMS Bureaucratic Hack
(in absentia)

McCUNE'S MUSINGS BY SHANE McCUNE

If you can't beat 'em . . .

As I promised about a month ago, I'm going to tell you about my new home.

The house, not far from the university, is located in a largely middle-class neighbourhood. There is, however, a strange atmosphere of wall-to-wall freaks about the place. It would be interesting to conduct a survey on the difference in lifestyles between the upper and lower floors of the houses on our block.

Take, for example, the former residents of our place. From what they left lying about the house after they left, I would guess they were very absent-minded chemistry students.

They were in such a hurry to leave that they forgot most of their furniture. And judging from the backlog of correspondence with the telephone, Hydro, and sundry other companies, I daresay they forgot to pay for most of their furniture. And somehow they even forgot to tell us their names or leave a forwarding address.

The bills were no help in deciphering their identity either, as they were addressed to Major A. Hoople, J. Farnsworth Wallaby, Carl LaFong, and at least a dozen other people.

But they certainly were studious. The entire basement is cluttered with old chemistry texts, jars and tubes of various liquids and powders and a funny Xeroxed copy of a 1937 U.S. Patent Office sheet on the manufacture of LSD which said at the top in boldface "NOT TO BE REMOVED FROM FILES". For one reason and another we felt compelled to dispose of these items.

The degree of perseverance they possessed is clearly shown by several blackened walls downstairs, where their experiments were apparently less than fruitful.

Faced with a choice between the middle-class and the freaky, we opted for the upper-floor motif in our re-decoration of the place. (This decision was partly prompted by two kindly offers from our landlady: the first, to reimburse us for the cost of painting the place; and the second, to kick us out if we didn't.)

Actually, we settled for a compromise. We carried out the middle-class decor upstairs and left the basement alone. We never go down there anyway – all the windows are boarded up and we don't want to know any more about it.

We were unpleasantly surprised to find how quickly and easily we made the house a cheaper version of our parents' homes. Despite the occasional poster and the fire hydrant-red can, our abode reeks of early Sears-Roebuck with a touch of roccoco. In the living room, for example, our battered coffee table is covered by a Che flag on which stands a chipped marble lamp (circa 1920).

We have a TV now, along with a stereo, a subscription to the Sun and – gawd! – a liquor cabinet. How suburban can you get.

We used to sit around reading Ramparts, G.S., Tom Wolfe, poetry by Mike Finlay, or listening to LG–FM or Vanilla Fudge records and generally doing groovy things. When we weren't doing up, that is.

Now we read Time, Psychology Today, Saturday Night, even – gawd – The Ubyssey, poetry by Leonard Cohen and Rod McKuen, or listen to CBC FM-1, or Fats Domino records and generally doing greasy things. When we aren't drinking beer, that is.

Clare does her shopping in Gastown and buys more skirts and dresses than sweaters and jeans.

Everybody else is wearing V-neck sweaters and/or tweed sports jackets. We've even got haircuts and heavy plastic-rimmed glasses.

In short, we have everything a good middle class household should have, except a good credit rating.

200 protest beach road

from page One

along Fourth Avenue, thereby eliminating the necessity of destroying Locarno Park Extension.

"However," said commissioner George Puil, "no matter where the road goes the townhouses will still have to be built.

"If we plan the road along Fourth Avenue, then for sure it won't be a scenic drive as the townhouses will block out the waterfront from Fourth."

Wainborn then explained the board's plans for housing developments which centre on townhouses and garden apartments with single family dwellings on either side.

Commissioner Art Cowie said there is a definite need for a wider diversification of housing and said Jericho Beach is the prime area for such diversification.

Warren said mayor Tom Campbell told the NPGHA he would be going to Ottawa this week to discuss the road with federal officials and board members added that until he returns city council will take no further action.

Council is today expected to set a date for a public hearing into the proposals.

The meeting followed a demonstration at Jericho Beach Sunday by Vancouver residents protesting construction of the road.

As over 200 people wandered through the beach, protesters played tapes simulating the noise of traffic along the proposed road, simulated oil slicks at the beach by floating black stryofoam along the water's edge and urged that "parks are for people".

Former parks board candidate Steve Brown called the present proposals a "recreation business just out to make money".

Spanish Banks Property Owners Association spokesman Betty Delmonico said that unless people speak up now, the only parks left in the city will be concrete and blacktop.

EdUS wants act amendment

from page One

The first point states that the EdUS condemns the B.C. government for not consulting the BCTF, the official teacher's representative organization in dealing with Bill 47.

The second point objects to the government's action which prevents anyone employed by a school board, like all teachers, from taking a position on a school board.

"This is a violation of the rights of Canadian citizens," the EdUS motion said.

Thirdly, the EdUS of UBC, SFU and UVic will support any actions taken by the BCTF as a result of Bill 47 and the Teachers' Pensions Act.

BCTF is probably the teachers' only way of improving wages and working conditions, and with non-compulsory membership, BCTF will lose much of its effectiveness, said James Killeen, president of the BCTF.

There is now a recruiting process going on to get teachers to reaffirm their membership in BCTF, he said.

"They (the government) wanted to police our ranks; now they won't tell us who our ranks are."

The Teachers' Pensions Act, which was mentioned in points one and three of the EdUS motion, is about to receive second reading in the B.C. legislature.

It, however, only concerns teachers who are presently working, and virtually ignores retired teachers who have a very small pension.

At present, retired teachers are only receiving a pension of 1.6 per cent of the amount they received for each year of service previous to 1961.

BCTF is asking that these teachers receive $17 for each year previous to 1961, as well as a certain percentage.

Until 1960 teachers paid into the pension fund an extra one per cent, to stabilize the fund, and the BCTF thinks that teachers, especially retired teachers, should receive this percentage back.

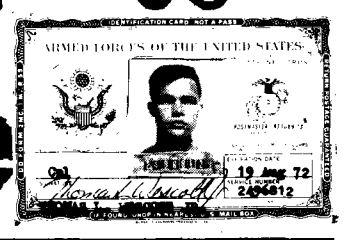
Chartrand to speak

Quebec labor leader Michel Chartrand will speak at a public meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. in Kitsilano Secondary School.

Chartrand faces the charge of being an alleged member of the front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ).

Admission is free. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Vancouver Committtee to Defend Political Prisoners in Quebec.

fixin' to die



By THOM WESCOTT
PART SEVENTEEN

It was only a couple weeks after the battle of Que Son that I got my week of R and R, rest and recreation.

At least once during their year in Viet Nam all American servicemen get a week's leave in one of a half dozen cities in southeast Asia.

I spent my R and R in Sydney. It's a beautiful city, with all the good things I remembered from Vancouver, and as far as I could tell, a very innocuous mayor.

It was a very strange week, coming from the dirt and fear of Viet Nam to a city, totally strange but so much like home, in less than two days.

With time to think in quiet, real people to talk to, and being able to walk alone without the weight of a rifle, I began to realize all the really shitty, vicious things that were being done in Viet Nam.

I saw "Hair" twice that week. "Hair" gives an ugly picture of Amerika and the Amerikan presence in Viet Nam. I imagine a lot of people would say that it's an exaggeration, that it's unfair – but it couldn't have made me sick if I hadn't known it to be true.

Sending men to prison for not fighting a war they know is wrong; from the minute they enter the forces telling them they won't be killing people, they'll be killing gooks; throwing cigarette butts into the incredibly beautiful mineral pools of Yellowstone Park; kill a Commie for Christ and niggers to the back of the bus – turn south and we are facing a dying nation.

I don't know how I managed to report back to the plane that took us back to Viet Nam. I guess it was by consoling myself with dreams of screaming "Fuck you!" in the face of the first American officer I met.

By the time I got back to Da Nang however, my cowardly nature had decided that discretion was the better part of valor, or some other lie to the same effect, and I had decided to water down the language and send it in a letter.

And so for the next month I spent all my spare time composing and sending letters to the secretary of state and president and anyone else I could think of, telling them what they could do with their war.

I eventually heard a rumor that persons who were not Amerikan citizens could get a discharge any time they wanted one simply by renouncing any chance of becoming Amerikan. Since I felt then, and still do, that you're better dead than red, white and blue, I decided the best think to do was apply for a discharge.

I went down to visit my friends in the personnel office and got the proper forms. When I took them back completed, they looked them over and said they hoped it would work.

Two days after I turned in the request for a discharge the company commander called me down to his office. He had talked it over with the legal officer and they both decided it wouldn't work. But if I was a good boy and kept my mouth shut they'd forget the incident.

The next day they decided that having me around typewriters wasn't a good idea, and so they sent me out to a little place called Mike Six where I lived for the next two months with twenty other Marines and about 60 Vietnamese amateur soldiers. I guess they hoped I wouldn't have any time to write letters from there.

I didn't get any letters written, but it wasn't because I didn't have any spare time.

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Free Women's Lib lectures prepare for April conference

A special women's liberation series will begin at UBC on Thursday, as a prelude to the Indo-Chinese women's conference for SUB from April 1 to 6.

The first program in the series includes a look at women's liberation in other countries and will feature a film from North Vietnam entitled "Sister Tham's Pine Wood".

The Thursday kick-off program will take place in SUB 125. Subsequent programs will take place on the three following Thursdays and are planned for SUB 207-209.

Topics include: women in revolutions, mothers and children and women's liberation in Canada. All programs in the series are free.

A benefit dance is slated for March 19 in the Pender Auditorium to raise money for women's liberation groups in the city.

Anyone wanting further information or able to assist in the series can call Margaret Benson at 298-8430 or Women's Caucus at 684-0523.

'tween classes

TUESDAY

CANOE CLUB
Meeting in SUB 119 at noon

UBC ANTI WAR COMMITTEE
Meeting to build Anti War Movement at noon in SUB 215.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Meeting at 8 p.m. in Buch. Lounge.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Field trip meets in front of Wesb. 100 at noon.

WEDNESDAY

T-BIRD MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Meeting in SUB 105A at noon.

ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Meeting in Bu. 232 at noon.

UCC
Demonstration of free yoga lessons in SUB 30 at noon.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Meeting in Clubs' Lounge at 8 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE
"Gee-Sus Key-Reist" by Pastor Bob at noon in Centre, Eucharist.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB
Meeting to hear social worker in SUB 105B at noon.

THURSDAY

UBC CYCLIST CLUB
Meeting in SUB 215 at noon.

VCF
Bible-study and candidate meeting in SUB 117 at noon.

FILMSOC
Meeting in old Aud. at 12:50 p.m.

UBC CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Meeting to hear Rev. MacDonald, MP, at noon in SUB 111.

UBC SKYDIVING CLUB
Meeting for elections in SUB 111 at ? p.m.

CLASSICS CLUB
Meeting at 3869 West 15th Ave. at 8 p.m.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Meeting in SUB 207-209 at noon.

T-BIRD WARGAMERS
Meeting in SUB 119 at ? p.m.

FREESEE
Film "Occupation" at noon in SUB Aud.

FRIDAY

FOLKSOC
Meeting and fun in SUB Party Room at 8 p.m.

VCF
Meeting in Clubs Lounge at noon.

MISCELLANEOUS

FILM SOCIETY
"Pink Panther" film in SUB Aud., 7, 9:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday; 7 p.m., Sunday.

LEGAL AID
SUB 228 and 232.

NATIONAL ASSOC. OF PARLIAMENTARIANS
Seminar and luncheon Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at 3484 Kingsway.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE
Final banquet at 7 p.m., Saturday, at Centre; must know by Thursday, contact Bob at 224-1614

International Ball
Pacific Ballroom—Hotel Vancouver
FRIDAY - MAR. 12
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Moonlighter's Steel Band
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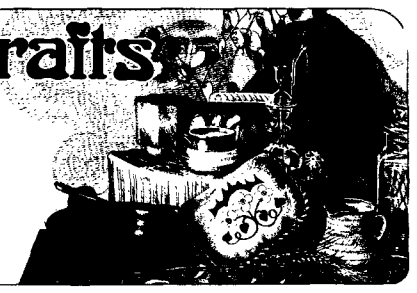

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Publications Office, STUDENT UNION BLDG., Univ. of B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C. Closing Deadline is 11:30, the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

SWEET BEAVER WITH CARL Graves, March 12, Sub Ballroom, 8:30-12:30. Don't miss this fantastic dance!

LORD FOPPINGTON'S ROUT 18TH Century dinner dance entertainment. Tickets $3.50 English Dept.

DANCE TO SONGBIRD. TOTEM Park, March 12, 9:00-1:00.

Lost & Found 13

Special Notices 15

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT planning meeting, Tuesday, March 9, 8:00 p.m., room No. 1, Union College (basement, east wing). All interested are invited.

SPRING RETREAT. MARCH 12-14. Simulation Game in Urban Politics —Storytelling Revisited — Experimental Liturgy, Anglican United Campus Ministry. Call 224-1614, 224-4193 or 738-9646.

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FLEAMARKET RUMMAGE SALE, Prince of Wales School, one block west of Arbutus north of 33rd, Friday, March 12th, 1:30-9:30.

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INTELLIGENT RELIABLE BA needs work, e.g., research assistant, telephone answering, some typing. Sue 433-5487.

LORD FOPPINGTON'S ROUT. Thurs., March 11. Dinner and entertainment. Tickets English Dept.

DON'T MISS APPLE AND STONE Folk and Blues Festival this Friday, March 12, in SUB Party Room, starting at 8:00 p.m. One dollar at the door.

Travel Opportunities 16

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Scandals 37

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Birds sweep west finals

WINNIPEG – Two come-from-behind wins have put the University of B.C. Thunderbirds in the Canadian Collegiate hockey finals starting Thursday in Sudbury, Ont.

Thunderbirds edged the University of Manitoba Bisons 5-3 Friday and 7-6 Saturday to take the best-of-three Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association final in straight games. Both games needed overtime.

Norm Park was the hero Saturday scoring with 15 seconds left in the 10-minute overtime session to cap the 'Birds big comeback.

UBC trailed 4-1 after the first period.

"We were shaky in the first period," 'Bird coach Bob Hindmarch said, "But we started skating in the second period and were flying by the third."

Thunderbirds cut the margin to 6-4 after the second and finally pulled even with 2:07 left in the third.

Barry Wilcox, with two, Doug Buchanan, Bob McAneely, Rich Longpre and Roy Sakaki bagged the other 'Birds goals.

Two goals by Rod Lindquist and Andy Miles and singles by Jim Trosky and Garry Hammerback accounted for the Manitoba goals.

'Birds ran into a series of penalties in the second period that almost cost them the game. But Sakaki, who hasn't played too much lately, scored while killing one of the Manitoba powerplays. His goal made the score 5-4 – a big play as the Bisons scored seconds later. "That goal kept us in the game," said Hindmarch.

Wilcox managed the tying goal on a set-up from Doug Buchanan. Buchanan carried the puck over the blue-line, faded one defenceman, drew the other Bison defender over and dumped a pass in front to Wilcox.

Ian Wilkie was outstanding in the UBC nets stopping 47 shots. Wilkie came up with a great save, when he robbed a Bison who was unchecked in front of the UBC goal. Seconds later 'Birds scored the winner.

McAneely fed the puck to Laurie Vanzella in the corner, Vanzella hit Park standing in front, and Thunderbirds were in the Canadian finals for the first time since 1963.

Friday night, UBC trailed 3-2 until Longpre forced overtime with 3:32 left. Longpre also picked up the winner in overtime, with Wayne Hunter adding the insurance goal while killing a penalty.

Longpre's winner was the prettiest goal of the series. He picked up a board pass from Jack Moores at centre turned on the speed to beat the Bison defence and faked the goalie to the ice to score.

Park, on a perfect pass from McAneely, and Wilcox, on McAneely's rebound, managed UBC's other goals.

Hindmarch cited the game's turning point: "We were two men short for a minute and 40 seconds in the third period, and they couldn't score." Duane Biagoni, Steve Fera, Laurie Vanzella and Ian Wilkie were great during this time "That was the lift we needed to win," said Hindmarch. The score was 3-2 for Manitoba at the time.

Wilkie was particularly great. He made 47 saves to Bisons' Grant Clay who stopped 25.

"I've said all season that we were the best team in the league," said Hindmarch. "But I'm just thrilled that we won."

Last time UBC made it to the Canadian finals they won the championship. That squad formed the nucleus of Canada's 1964 Olympic team.

Thunderbirds will be the underdogs at the Nationals this time around, but that's the way Hindmarch would like it. "We seem to play better when we have our backs to the wall."

SPORTS

Wonderland over as Ali loses

By STEVE MILLARD

I was among the 5,400 people in the cold Forum Monday who paid 10 bucks each to watch the "Fight of the Century."

And 10 bucks was cheap for some. "You got a ticket." "Yep." "I'll give you 40 bucks for it." "Try twice as much." Scalpers had a field day.

The local showing grossed between 50 and 60 thousand bucks. Peanuts compared to Jerry Perenchio and Jack Kent Cooke who ran the whole shot.

They expect to net 10 million from a gross of 30 million dollars. An estimated 300 million people watched the fight over the world.

The fight was a sure sell-out. The recognized champion Joe Frazier against Muhammed Ali.

Politics accentuated the interest. Frazier the good-citizen against Ali the draft-evader.

Still most of the people at the Forum were pro-Ali. Even in New York, the crowd wanted Ali to win.

Did he have the old magic left? Unfortunately, no. He showed only flashes of his old brilliance. But with each flash of the old form, the crowd rallied with him.

The end result wasn't a draft dodger getting his . . . but the end of a legend. Sure he talked like the old Ali; mimiced the opponent like the old Ali; but he didn't dance like the old Ali and so was mugged in the ring.

The incurable romantic, Ali, will never regain the old mystic. Let the government put him in jail now, they've got their 10-plus million in taxes from the fight.

"The "Fight of the Century" is over. The boxing world's Woodstock is finished. Boxing will only suffer by Ali's loss.

Girls help WCIAA to title

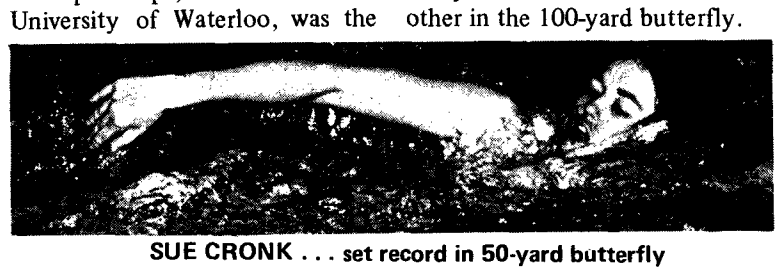
Last weekend, Ontario was the scene of national swimming and gymnastic championships.

The winner of the swimming championships, held at the University of Waterloo, was the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The WCIAA piled up a total of 633 points to outscore the Women's Intercollegiate of Ontario, who obtained a 406 point total.

The WCIAA was aided by the UBC girls team who fared favorably in the final overall standings by placing second only to the University of Alberta. They won with a 252 point total while UBC had a close 238. If UBC had a diving team, they could have conceivably won the title. Eighteen teams took part in the championships.

UBC's Sue Cronk placed first with a pool record in the 50-yard butterfly, while Shirley Cazalet obtained two firsts, one in the 100-yard backstroke and the other in the 100-yard butterfly.



SUE CRONK . . . set record in 50-yard butterfly

At York, University, the WCIAA Women Gymnasts captured the silver medal, beaten only by the Ontario Quebec Conference.

Janet Terry of UBC was third all-round, winning the national bronze medal. She was a finalist in floor exercise, balance beam, and uneven bars. UBC's Eleanor Spain was also a strong contender for the WCIAA.

UBC was unable to defend its title as top team in Canada since university teams were replaced by representatives of the conference teams.

Intramurals

Awards Banquet—This year in SUB, Monday, March 15, with Frank Gnup and the presentations.

Snooker—Individual winner was Joe Kaufman, of Science. The team standings are: Commerce, 185; Fort Camp, 185; Science, 130; Dekes, 135; Beta's, 110; and Delta Upsilon, 90.

Bowling — Playoffs now underway, check the schedules to see when you play.

Ice Hockey—Commerce and PE play in the Division I final to be held this Thursday.

Art's 20 Road Race—Thursday, March 11; starts at 12:45 in front of Vancouver General Hospital. Seven exchanges of the baton will be made at the prescribed points. The last lap will finish on the East Mall in front of SUB. The relay teams will be shooting for the 7.5-mile record of 34 min. 7 sec. This was set back in February 17, 1934. Relay cup presented at Awards Banquet.

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Nomination forms and procedures are available at the Graduate Student Centre. Nominations close March 12, 1971, 5:00 p.m.

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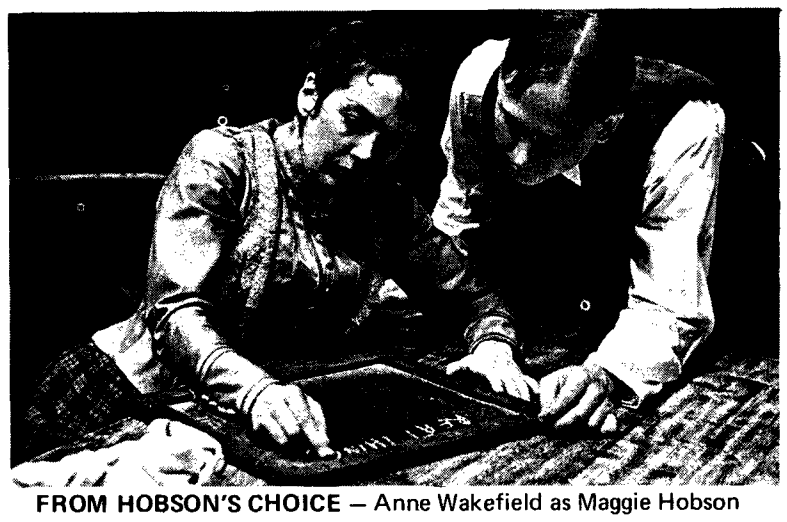
PAGE TUESDAY



FROM HOBSON'S CHOICE – Anne Wakefield as Maggie Hobson and William Christopher, as Will Mossop.

Hobson's Choice

by Pat Aufderheide

The Performance of **Hobson's Choice** in the Playhouse by the visiting Manitoba Theatre Company is sophisticated, but unfortunately, the play itself is not; and not even the expert efforts of director Malcolm Black can save it from pointlessness.

It's a peculiarly irrelevant play in some ways, and particularly irritating in others. Set in industrially-exploitative Manchester in the 1880's, the play is a naive celebration of the shopkeepers' myths.

Willy, the dumb but pleasant bootmaker in Hobson's bootshop, is bullied into marriage by Hobson's old maid daughter. She "schools" him in the proper virtues, to make him a Man – ambition, cruelty, the "poor but proud" mentality. Finally proud shopowner Hobson must submit to his daughter's care and to his son-in-law' ambition; but at least he submits to a younger version of himself and all he respects.

In the end, everyone has what he wants, relatively speaking, and we can only ask, so what? It wasn't terribly funny, or very appropriate, or pleasantly fantastic; it was written in and about a world that is today at worst offensive and at best uninteresting. It is most reminiscent of the kind of light novel one finds in hardbound editions at rummage sales. Amusing in their day, but now barely quaint.

The production is incongruously superb. Tony van Bridge as Hobson and Anne Wakefield as his bossy daughter Maggie are both strident and sharp. Their briskly defined characterizations are both individual and reciprocal, as intransigent father and dominant daughters should be. Van Bridge's speech denouncing marriage, climaxing in a majestic "You poor poor wretches!" deserves the ovations it gets. Their energy is more than enough to cover minor lapses like the moments of staginess in Kathleen Flaherty's interpretation of the giddy sister; or flat bluff accents like that of Alexander Reed as the doctor.

The accoutrements are so well done that one grants the context reality-rights; and this all the more amazing for having been imported complete from Winnipeg. The shop sets, the costuming, the slightest technical ramifications to the production were all as highly polished, as accurate, and as evocative as the usual Playhouse production.

The production in all its sophistication resembles the Playhouse style so closely, in fact, that one wonders why the theatre companies bothered with the expensive and complicated exchange of productions. The quality and level of performance between the two companies is indistinguishable; and the aims, of entertainment over enlightenment, seem to be the same. The need to compare and learn remains unserved.

Hobson's Choice is a mildly amusing diddle of a play, produced with all the sophistication and tact of a metropolitan theatre company. It smacks, somehow, of theatrical overkill.

The Price, An Unwarranted Flop

Vancouver's newest theatre company, Actors Contemporary, must have hit an all time audience attendance low at last Friday's performance of Arthur Miller's play The Price. About thirty people showed up to watch this emotional play at The Magic Theatre on Granville.

The acting is excellent, especially Joseph Golland as the eighty-nine year old Solomon, and John Mayes as the aging cop Victor. Walter, Victor's brother, is played by Robert Graham. His performance is passable, but it lacks the strength of the other actors, including Rae Brown as Victor's wife Esther, a middle aged whiner who wants to forget her impoverishment.

The play centres around the sale of the symbols of former grandeur, the furniture of a once prominent family. Four people are gathered for the sale. Victor, his wife Esther, his surgeon brother Walter, whom he has not seen for seventeen years and an old furniture dealer named Solomon.

Complications arise because Victor hates his rich brother for running out on their father. Victor remained with his once rich father after the crash of 1929 instead of going to university to study medicine as his brother had done. Victor's consolation is that his father never had to sleep in the park.

Unfortunately for Victor, he finds that he has sold his future for nothing when Walter informs him that their father still had enough money to live and to send Victor to university, even after the crash.

The use of the fallen family and the financial aspects of human relations to present universal human problems is the Miller style. We see both of these in another of Miller's plays, Death of a Salesman, where salesman Willy Loman finds that he is a failure because he is not sold on himself, the prime prerequisite for successful selling. Another financial influence in The Price, is Joseph Golland as the eighty-nine year old furniture dealer Solomon. Golland is both credible and humourous in his portrayal of the ancient and successful dealer.

Solomon will probably live to be a hundred and eighty-nine years, because he perceives that life is an act, a pretense of personal affection and sentiment towards others for one's own gain.

Because of his amorality and his knowledge, Solomon commands a very high price for his service, unlike the cop Victor, who will always be shortchanged, because he fails to see the financial price principles that govern human relationships.

The five characters, the aging cop, his whining wife, the rich surgeon, the ancient Solomon and the unseen ghost of the dead father are bonded by financial concerns, only Victor hopes for more. The former glory of the family is now in ruins, it is not the death of a dynasty, but the death of mundane things, like the love between the brothers, and their parents, loves that prove to be false in retrospect.

In The Price, the four actors work together to create a powerful, emotional drama, it hits home, as Miller's plays very often do, it is an excellent play, excellently performed, and it deserves much more attention. It isn't pretty, like the affected powder puffs that the Playhouse seems to enamoured of, but it is moving, and it's only fifty cents more than most of the films playing downtown.

–TIM WILSON

Pete Seeger

Pete Seeger has been called a period piece – an aging radical standing firmly on yesterday's barricades.

But you couldn't have told that to anyone in the near capacity Queen Elizbeth Theatre audience Sunday night.

If anyone in the theatre wasn't a Seeger fan before he walked on stage, the man's gentle intensity and sincerity won them over in short order.

There are thousands of good performers, but few with Seeger's unique gift of drawing an audience into the performance and breaking down the invisible barrier that is usually placed in front of a stage.

It is an ability that doesn't stem from any show-biz "charisma". It comes simply from the fact Seeger obviously believes every word he sings, whether the song was written yesterday or 300 years ago.

He didn't sing "Last Train to Nuremberg" because it's fashionable to oppose the Vietnam war – no one could ever affect the bitterness that was in his voice when he sang the song.

And when he sang ordinary songs of love, he almost made up for all of the music industry's mass-produced crap.

After hearing Seeger in concert for two hours, it's easy to understand the effect he had in rallying striking Kentucky coal miners in 1942 or Alabama civil rights marchers in 1963.

It's also easy to understand why, until recently, he was blacklisted from American T.V. Any man so effective in singing about freedom can't be tolerated by those in power.

Pete Seeger is one performer who doesn't let the meaning of his songs stay in the theatre. Unlike his former partner, Woody Guthrie, Seeger will never have to see his songs of the people being corrupted into patriotic standards.

He believes in his songs off-stage and convinces his audience to do the same when they leave the concert. In Seeger's own words: "If music could only bring peace, I'd only be a musician."

–SANDY KASS
–NATE SMITH

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FREESEE!
Film "Occupation"–Thurs., Mar. 11, 12:30 p.m.
On-the-spot coverage of the McGill students SIT-IN (1969) to establish their right to have a say in who teaches them!
SUB AUDITORIUM FREE!

BOB DYLAN'S
"DON'T LOOK BACK"
Hebb Theatre, U.B.C. (across the mall west of S.U.B.)
Friday, March 12 – 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.
Saturday, March 13 – 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.
Admission—50¢

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Alma Mater Society

ELECTIONS

Nominations are now open to all students for:

The position of AMS President

Three (student-at-large) positions as Student Senator

The nomination period closes WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10th at noon and the election will be held the following WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17th.

Anyone wishing to run for a position should pick up a nomination form from the AMS Business Office, the AMS Executive Office, or from AMS Secretary, Anne Clarkson in SUB 248.