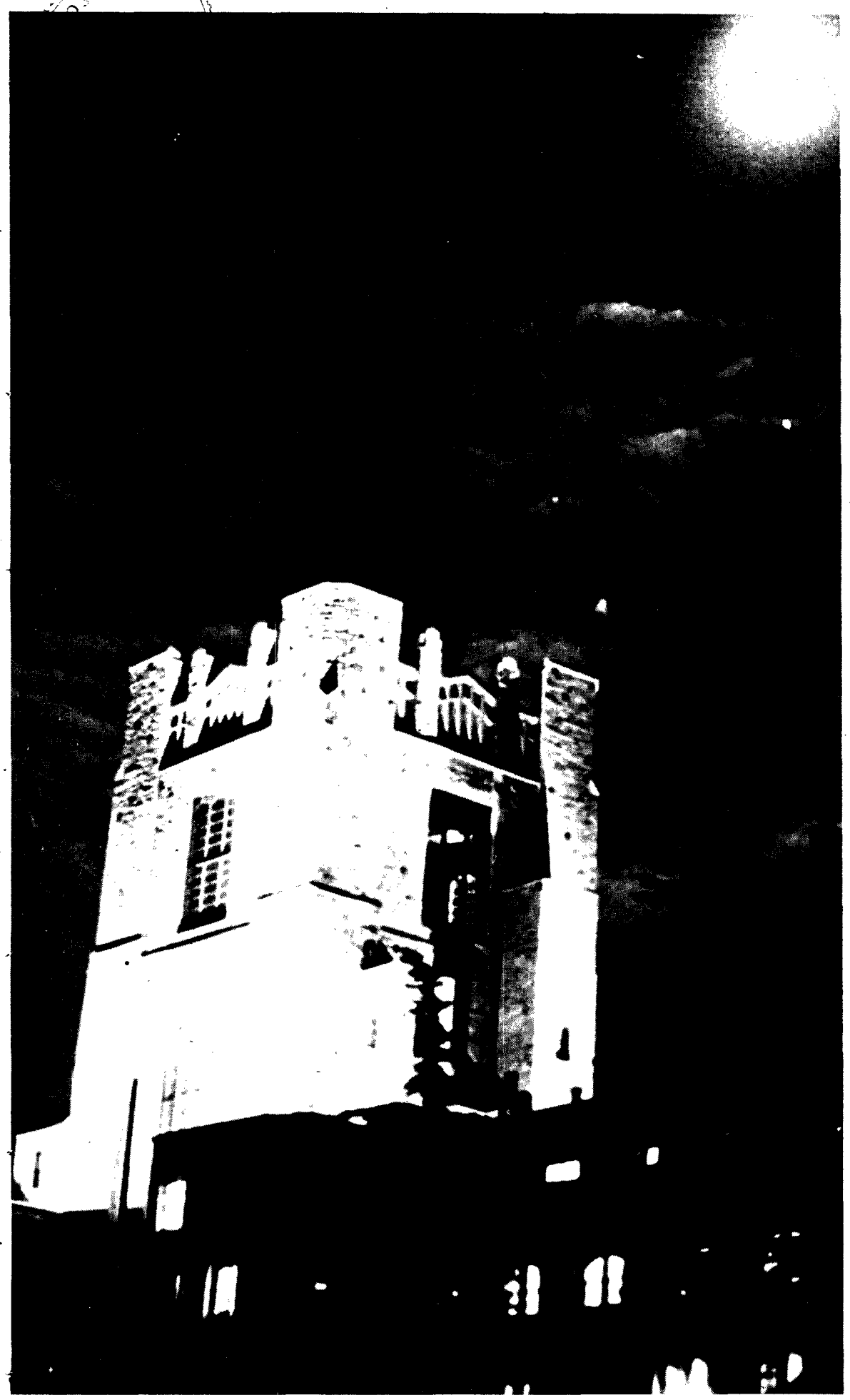

—david phillips photo

THE MOON or the Anglican Theological College — that is the question. Does each try to shine brighter beneath foreboding clouds?Can the wrath of God possibly intervene with any hope of calming the storm?

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LIII, No. 23 VANCOUVER B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1971 48 228-2301

Thunderbird Shop

Corporation threatens craft tables

By MIKE SASGES

The Thunderbird Shop is threatening to force the Alma Mater Society to remove non-student crafts displays from SUB.

The shop's management, Collegiate Advertising Ltd., has alleged the AMS is breaking the 1968 lease in allowing outsiders to sell their wares in SUB.

"It's the opinion of AMS lawyer Ben Trevino that we are in fact breaking the lease and our case would be legally untenable," AMS co-ordinator Sue Kennedy said Thursday.

The management of the shop located in the SUB basement can pressure the AMS in two ways, AMS general manager Brian Robinson said Thursday.

"First the shop could refuse to pay its rent and we would have to go to court to collect," he said.

"We would lose the rent during the court hearing and they also could win by showing we'd broken the lease."

The company pays $7,500 a year to October, 1973 and $10,000 a year to October, 1975, according to the 1968 lease.

"The company's contention is that if non-students can set up displays free of charge why can't the privilege be extended to it," said Robinson.

The company could also move some of its wares upstairs to the SUB foyer, said Robinson, and compete with the crafts salesmen.

Both Robinson and building manager Graeme Vance say they are opposed to city people selling their wares in SUB.

"What's to prevent the shop from setting up tables upstairs?" said Robinson.

The SUB management committee will be asking outside salesmen to leave, Kennedy told The Ubyssey.

However, said Robinson, Collegiate Advertising representative Lou Gere told Robinson and Vance on Tuesday the company wouldn't force the issue until a new executive is elected to replace the human government executive.

"We're being forced to act against what we consider to be best for students because of the power of that corporation," said Kennedy.

The company, she said, seems to have no complaint against the recently-opened students' crafts co-op beside the south entrance of the cafeteria.

"And they can't touch the alternate food service because it's an AMS service," said Kennedy.

She said a group of students will meet Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., in SUB 130 to plan boycott action against the shop.

Collegiate Advertising merged with an American company, the National Student Marketing Corporation in 1968 and representatives of both companies signed the lease with the AMS.

Since then National Advertising broke away from NSMC.

Nominations open

Nominations open today for seven Alma Mater Society executive positions to be vacated by the present human government slate Dec. 1.

Nomination forms are available from the AMS executive offices in SUB for the positions of president, vice-president, internal and external affairs officers, treasurer and co-ordinator.

Nominations will close Nov. 17.

All positions will be filled from a single election slate, to be held Nov. 24.

The positions will become vacant following the defeat of the referendum Oct. 27 in which the human government slate asked students for a vote of confidence.

The referendum was one of human government's election promises made at the end of the 1970-71 school year.

Pit cuts beer prices; closure looming?

By JOHN TWIGG

Glug, glug, glug, ahhhhh.

And another bottle dribbles down the throbbing throat of well-known lush Irving Fetish, arts 13, resident of the Pit.

Fetish's sigh of content will probably be joined by many others following the decision Thursday to lower beer prices in the student watering hole.

The Pit managers decided effective Wednesday to lower the price of beer from 40 cents per bottle to 35 cents and institute a three bottles for $1 policy.

However, The Ubyssey learned from Pit patrons that unless the Pit's business increases about 20 per cent it may be forced to close before Christmas.

Pit officials declined to comment on the possible closure.

If the business doesn't increase above the present adequate levels it is unlikely that the price would be returned to 40 cents per bottle.

"The Pit will close before raising the price of beer again," the patrons said.

"We're trying to make the Pit, which is a student service, more available to students," said night managers Erwin Epp and Bill McKee.

"We think more students can afford three bottles for $1 and we feel the increase in business will be enough to cover our costs."

Students having tokens they purchased at 40 cents each will be able to cash them in until Tuesday, the two managers said.

Imported beer will cost two tokens (70 cents) compared to the previous price of 80 cents. Cider will also decrease in price but the exact figure had not been decided upon at press time.

Epp and McKee also announced that the Pit will install a juke box by Tuesday containing " a good variety of music" at five cents per play.

"We'll still have the tapes going but if patrons want to hear a particular record, perhaps one they can dance to, they can put a nickel in the juke box and the tape automatically turns off," they said.

A color TV will also be installed at one end of the Pit every Wednesday so patrons can watch hockey games at 5 p.m.

They said the TV could also be set up for other major events such as political speeches or football games.

The drop in price returns the Pit's charges to the same as last year despite an increase in the cost of beer and increased wages for the 16 students who work part-time in the Pit.

See page 2: PIT

Guess who's coming to teach

By LESLEY KRUEGER

Picasso, Andy Warhol and Jean-Paul Sartre are among those people suggested by the Alma Mater Society special events committee as possible visiting professors for the program sponsored by Cecil Green.

"The committee was divided about whether we should have anything to do with the blood money, but we decided we should try and see the money put to the best possible use," Julian Wake, special events committee chairman said Thursday.

Also included in the list of 15 people are Simone de Beauvoir; Herbert Marcuse; Quebecois poet Claude Peloquin; French revolutionary Regis Debray; intellectual Roger Garody; David Cooper, author of Death of the Family; Monthly Review editor Paul Sweezy; economists Ernest Mandel and Joan Robinson; Shulamith Firestone, author of *Dialectic of Sex*; and Pablo Neruda, the Chilean ambassador to France recently awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

"If these people were to come I suspect they would only ask for travel costs, expenses and a small honorarium that any field laborer would ask," Wake said.

The inter-faculty special lecturers committee has not previously taken student suggestions about speakers but Wake said he hopes in this case they will make an exception.

Physics department head George Volkoff, who is chairman of the committee administering Green's $600,000 grant told The Ubyssey his committee has not drawn up a list of visiting professors yet.

He declined to comment on the possibility of student representation on the committee.

EXAMS? Who worries about exams, especially when snow is making the local scene. Photographer David Bowerman schussed on down to the local J. C. Barfoot viewpoint on Northwest Marine to snap this spiffy pose. Enjoy it, kiddies, the weathermen ain't betting his winter clothes on the Lions in the Grey Cup. (For those searching, the Lions are out of the picture.)

Pit makes life-or-death changes

From page 1

The decrease makes the Pit's price per ounce of local beer 2.75 cents compared to more than three cents per ounce in downtown beer parlors.

The Pit pays its employees a basic wage of $1.85 per hour compared to $1.75 last year. It provides 120 hours of employment per week.

"I think all students should come to the aid of the Pit," said Ginny Galt, arts 2.

"I'd rather pay 40 cents and be sure that the Pit will stay in business," said John Gibbs, arts 3. "If the Pit doesn't do well at 35 cents per bottle it will have to close."

"Who would complain about the price decrease?" said Cathy Bruce, arts 2.

"It's about time," said John Pohoski, arts 4.

"I think it's a good idea because 40 cents was an unjustified price increase," he added.

"I don't think a student-run pub should make a profit," said Nick Orchard, arts 4.

"If they are going to make a profit at 35 cents they should lower the price even more.

"Why in hell students didn't vote in favor of proper facilities downstairs is beyond me," said Orchard.

"That's great," said John Ince, arts 2. "But I have a political complaint against this place (the Pit).

"It sells Labatt's beer, and the Labatt's has a controlling interest in Brascan, the company that exploits Brazilian workers," Ince said.

"Brascan has a monopoly in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. In fact, workers in Eastern Canada are trying to get a boycott going against Labatt's."

Paul Knox chimed in with another political note:

"Of all the major political events since the Second World War this is bound to have the most far-reaching effect on the future direction of our society.

"In short," said the arts 4 student, "I like it."

"I hope the Pit stays open," said Sandi Shreve, arts 4.

"After all, what would The Ubyssey staff do if the Pit closed?"

Epp and McKee said the Pit has been averaging about 300 patrons per night since September, and has been selling 75 cases nightly.

However, it is still operating on a day-to-day basis despite its apparent permanence.

Each day the Pit opens (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) the managers must take out a banquet and entertainment licence.

Efforts in the past three years to get a more permanent licence have been thwarted by the provincial government.

Community to control police?

By DAVID SCHMIDT

The B.C. Civil Liberties Association will recommend far-reaching changes in the Vancouver Board of Police Commissioners when it meets with the B.C. attorney-general in the next few weeks.

"If the only thing that results from the Gastown riot and the subsequent Dohm Commission report is the firing or punishment of three or four police officers, then it will indicate the poverty of imaginative ideas among those responsible for law enforcement in this city," BCCLA president Reg Robson said Thursday.

The association proposes the present three-man board of police commissioners be expanded to 12 men, six of which would be elected by the citizens of Vancouver, and the others to be appointed by the attorney-general from various civic groups.

In a brief prepared for the attorney-general, the association also recommends the mayor should not be chairman of the board of police commissioners but that the members should elect their own chairman.

The brief proposes the enlarged board become much more active than the present board and should have full responsibility for the overall policy of the police force, including recruitment, training, equipment, descipline, law enforcement strategies and policies and community relations.

The brief states that for most citizen complaints concerning the police force, a member of the commission should meet with the complainant and the officer involved and try to iron out the problem.

The few complaints that cannot be settled by this method should be dealt with by an independent tribunal.

bp Nichol to read

Canadian poet bp Nichol will be reading his poetry Monday noon in the SUB art gallery as part of the Canadian poetry series sponsored by the Alma Mater Society special events committee.

Nichol's published works include **Konfessions of an Elizabethan Fan Dancer** and **Letters Home, Journeying and the Returns** both published in 1967.

Nichol first gained notoriety for his "sound poems".

In his latest book, **Monotones** (1971) Nichol returned to more traditional forms of verse.

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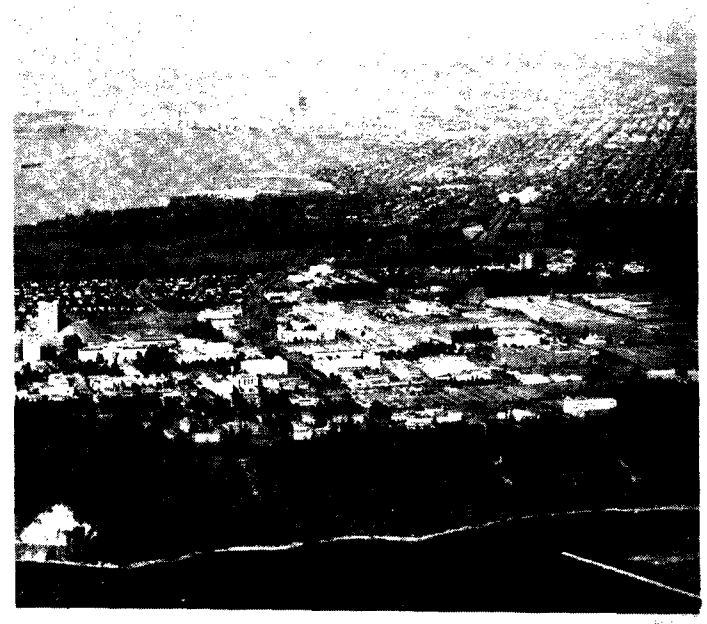

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Gay Alliance struggles for survival

By JOHN GIBBS

Homosexual students at UBC are organizing themselves as a campus group for the first time.

The Gay People's Alliance is trying to form a nucleus for a homosexual social life on campus – as opposed to "rip-off clubs" downtown – and to acquaint "straight" students with its existence.

But it's a slow, painful start and the 20 or 30 gays currently grouped around the month-old Alliance are still wrestling with issues centered on who is to bring coffee to the next social evening.

"We are the last struggle to be recognized because we are the last to organize," said one member Thursday.

"And that's because we haven't had to organize for our survival. There is nothing that marks most of us as homosexuals, we can hide as straights."

The 15 gays at an alliance organization meeting Thursday in SUB – while refusing to become involved in any "political action" – are among the growing number of homosexuals who are tired of hiding.

(They are still reluctant, however, to have their names published.)

"There are students walking around this campus as if homosexuals didn't exist.

"We want to communicate to straights because it's only after they come to know homosexuals, that we will be treated equally."

How many gays are there at UBC?

It's impossible to get any accurate figure, but alliance members said that scientifically it is reasonable to expect one in every 10 persons to be homosexual. That would mean about 2,000 at UBC.

The Alliance is also hoping to help the many "closet cases" – the majority of gays who are still hiding – "straighten their heads out" and come to terms with their homosexuality.

"The only way they are going to come out is if they are shown that homosexuals aren't weirdos hanging around on Granville Street.

"It'll be a better situation here at UBC for homosexual students coming out than to be ripped off at the gay bars. That's too commercial."

Although the Alliance was initiated by two members of the now-defunct and politically radical, Gay Liberation Front, it wants no part of public demonstrations.

"We have enough trouble just getting people to come to meetings," one explained. "Most gays are, after all, nice middle-class boys."

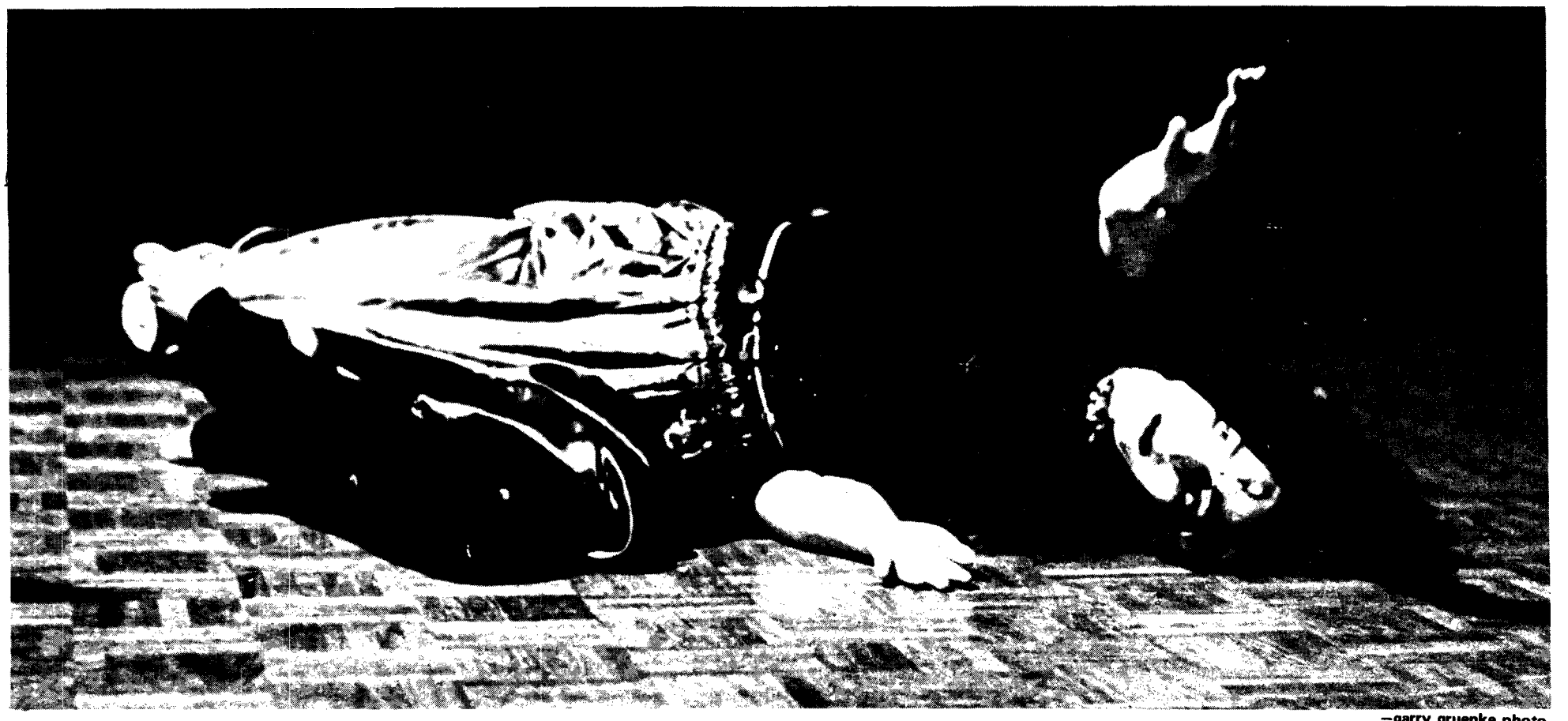
He said the off-campus Gay Alliance Toward Equality, which is involved in demonstrations, scares off the many people who need to declare their homosexuality more gradually.

One woman attended Thursday's meeting.

The campus organization is sponsoring a series of social meetings with speakers where gays can meet other gays and discuss their mutual problems.

The Alliance is also hoping to attract "straights" to the meetings.

Meeting times and locations will be announced in Tween Classes in The Ubyssey.



—garry gruenke photo

Ballet was part of Walter Zuber Armstrong jazz program in SUB ballroom Thursday, an AMS special events presentation.

Trudeau shrugs shoulders on Amchitka

By VAUGHN PALMER

Prime minister Pierre Trudeau told a protest delegation from Prince George Wednesday he feels he has done everything within the powers of his office to protest the Amchitka blast.

Ronnie Holtby, one of the three members of the Stop Testing or Perish group (STOP) who flew to Ottawa this week, said Trudeau told the delegation in Ottawa he couldn't do anything as an individual because then he'd be behaving like a "president".

Trudeau said he felt all his protest actions had to be within the bounds of the House of Commons, Holtby said.

Holtby said her protest delegation which met with Trudeau, transport and communications minister Don Jamieson and environment minister Jack Davis, was organized in "a sort of a last minute rush".

"It was really fantastic," she said. "We raised $1,200 in a day and a half and got approval and $250 from the Prince George city council.

"In fact acting mayor Joe ter Hiede was one of the members of the delegation," Holtby said.

The other member was Phil Thatcher, a Prince George church minister.

Holtby said the most enthusiastic reception came from Jamieson, "who backed us 100 per cent. He even asked us for a Greenpeace button.

"I'm not much of a Trudeau fan," Holtby said, "but he was interested and not as rigid and nasty as I expected him to be."

In an eight minute interview Trudeau was asked if Canada couldn't use economic sanctions to retaliate against atomic blasts.

Holtby said Trudeau replied: "That's fine, but would the people of Canada be willing to accept the economic consequences of such an action?"

He suggested the group take some sort of sampling of national opinion on the idea of economic retaliation, she said.

Holtby said the group talked to Davis for a half hour.

"He was, of course, opposed to the blast, but then I think everybody is."

She said the group "asked him about the environmental effects of the blast, but he didn't seem to know about many of the issues.

"For example we wanted to know whether the blast would disturb the 900 tons of nerve gas dumped in that area several years ago, but I don't think he'd heard of it before," Holtby said.

"Davis dismissed the possibility of earthquakes as being very remote and he said he felt the main effect of the blast would be radiation leakage into the water," she said.

Holtby said her group managed to squeeze the parliamentary period into their nectic itinerary and the issue of Amchitka was mentioned briefly, by Skeena MP Frank Howard.

"We rushed our ass off and we've still a lot of digesting to do but we're reasonably satisfied with our trip, because at least we were listened to," she said.

Holtby said the group had given Trudeau a Greenpeace protest button but added "I doubt whether he'll wear it."

Anthrosoc letter to be sent

By SANDI SHREVE

The junior faculty of the anthropology-sociology department drafted a letter to be sent to its promotion and tenure committee for assistant professors, at a meeting Wednesday night.

"We agreed unanimously the content of the letter could not be made public before it is sent to the PAT committee," assistant professor Ricardo Muratorio said Thursday.

Muratorio said the letter will be signed by all junior faculty members and sent to the committee by Monday.

The meeting was a closed session of all non-tenured assistant profs in the department, aimed at deciding "what recommendations could be made concerning recent events in the department".

"The next steps depend on the outcomes of the letter," Muratorio said.

Thursday anthrosoc undergrad union representative, Colin Portruff sent a letter to department head Cyril Belshaw concerning two motions to be presented at the next department meeting.

The letter says the union will move for undergrad and grad student representation on the department PAT committee and for this committee to "convene within one week to reconsider the tenure cases of profs Ronald Silvers and Matthew Speier and to hear evidence from undergraduate and graduate students on these cases."

Bethune death marked

The thirty-second anniversary of Norman Bethune's death will be marked Nov. 13 by a meeting at 7 p.m. of the Canadian Friends of China Association in the Fisherman's Hall, 138 E. Cordova Street.

Bethune's former acquaintance, Jack Scott, will speak at the meeting which also features the revolutionary film Hit at the U.S. Aggressors! from the People's Republic of China.

The CFCA is also sponsoring the present tour of China by several Vancouver residents, including former UBC student Ralph Stanton.

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) – This limited island kingdom remained deep in shock and horror today following what was described as an anal disaster.

Burp!

This university is a godawful place, isn't it. Belch.

Most classes are monotonous and what few good profs are left at this factory are getting canned by the basket. Awww . . . belch.

The walk from D lot seems to be getting longer as the weather gets wetter.

You've just finished flunking your midterms and the Christmas exams loom ominously.

It's enough to drive you to drink.

Which reminds us.

It reminds us of what the governor of North Carolina wrote to the governor of South Carolina on a parched piece of parchment.

What did the governor of North Carolina write to the governor of South Carolina, you ask?

"It's been a long time between drunks."

Which reminds us.

The Pit is in deep trouble.

The Pit, for the uninitiated, is the local dispensary of that yellow, viscous fluid known as horsepiss to the initiated, that froth of life skimmed and concocted from the choosiest hops and malts and purest springing water into the burpiest liquid to slip between your lips.

Getting to the pint, the Pit needs customers.

Biting, brawling, bloated, beery, burping, barfing customers. Festering, freewheeling, frolicking, fucking, farting customers.

You want a balanced diet? Go to the Pit and it's yours — a pint in each hand.

Yet who invented beer? And why are we here? And what was the name of Paul Revere's horse? I mean, I mean . . . who did all the work in running through New England warning people the British were coming? Tweren't Paul. Twas the horse.

That horse had clarrs, as well as a horse's . . .

Which reminds us . . .

Clarss is what this world needs. Where would this world be without clarss?

In the immortal words of Irving:

"Just hippetyhop to the pissereenee,
And raise a 60 point Budinee,
They sell all kinds and types of brew,
Labatts and Carlings, Molsons too.
The brew beats vodka, scotch and rye,
So drink it up or we'll go dry."

—J.T.

From the Sheaf, Saskatoon

Letters

Teacup

I wish to reply to the letter entitled Chariot in The Ubyssey, Nov. 2, signed by the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

They have decided that the annual chariot race will be held next year as it always has been. If the EUS is truly interested in the charity aspect of this event I sincerely hope it will change its mind.

Judging from my own experience and the experience of others I have spoken to, it was the chariot race that kept so many people away from this year's teacup football game. I do not believe it was lack of publicity, as suggested by an organizer quoted in The Ubyssey.

Of the 5,000 who attended in 1970, I think most went primarily for the teacup game, not the chariot race. This year the attendance was only about 1,200.

I think most of those people who chose to stay away from this year's event did so because they didn't think it was worth attending if they had to sit through the half-time chariot race spectacle and run the risk of being hit by flying shit.

In its letter, the EUS said attendance at this event is voluntary and therefore admission charges are irrelevant. I couldn't disagree more. Since this is a money-raising event in the interests of charity, I think it should be everybody's concern to see that the event is run in such a way as to raise the most money.

That's definitely not how it's being run at the moment.

I would strongly encourage the EUS to consider separating the teacup game and the chariot race next year. This way, those students who are interested only in the teacup game can go and enjoy the game in peace. The chariot race fans could watch their event on a separate day.

I am convinced that if the EUS tried this for one year, it would find that the combined attendance would be at least as high as the 5,000 who came out in 1970.

The big winner then, would be charity.

Gary Davidson,
Science 4

THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 5, 1971

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

EDITOR: LESLIE PLOMMER

Terror reigned in the shady corridors as Ubyssey staffers got Pitted once more. It began with John Twigg who figured he could out-chug-a-lug the rest of the motleys, but John Gibbs and Sandi Shreve soon proved him wrong. Mike Sasges actually out-chugged them all, but was disqualified for drinking his beer with a straw. David Schmidt challenged Laurence Leader to a boat race, but were prevented by Vaughn Palmer who drank both their beer before they could begin. David Phillips and Garry Gruenke had their own boat race in the darkroom, while Gord Gibson lectured Kent Spencer on the evils of devil spirits. It didn't seem to bother Lesley Krueger, however, and she led Ginny Galt and Paul Knox in a round of cheers.

Bernard Bischoff scoffed at the garbling turkeys but snuck chugs when they weren't looking. Jan O.Brien and her bottle isolated themselves in the inner sanctum but were forced to leave when Leslie Plommer kicked them out. They returned when it was learned all Leslie wanted was her ruler. Sandy Kass cried when she discovered she was the only sober one of the group but said she was saving hers for the drunk and animal acts expected Saturday at the residence on the bulletin board.

Future

The objections raised by some critics to Mr. Cecil Green's institution of a $600,000 fund for visiting professorships mainly concerned the fund's origins in the American military-industrial-complex and the use, in the war in Viet Nam, of the military hardware produced by him and his affiliates.

The university committee should give some thought to the possibility that the initial criticism heard about the fund may have a life and future character that will exceed present estimations.

The outcome of the war in Viet Nam is uncertain at the present and is not likely to have a clear and convenient conclusion. It would be prudent then to anticipate the future consequences of associating the university's name with an event whose symbolic memory, if not its acutal moral dimensions, will be the subject of public debate,even action, for quite some time.

In order to allay present criticism and avoid the risk of compromising the reputation of the university in the future, I propose that these academic positions offered by Mr. Green be used to commemorate Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's courageous moral gesture. Under the name of the Daniel Ellsberg Visiting Professorships the integrity of Mr. Green's fund could be guaranteed.

Dr. Ellsberg's career as a government consultant has been typical of the sort of academic professionalism that has contributed to shaping the Cold War during the last few decades. Yet his maturing ethical sensitivity, despite his successful career, represents a remarkable course of personal progress at a professional level where the imperatives of official business and the temptations of ethical relativism dissolve the best intentions of most men. It is the ethical dimension of his act of moral courage that will long survive the memory of his intimate association with a disastrous war.

International opinion has long since silently dissociated itself from this effort. In America, some of the chief architects of the war have voluntarily and quietly left the government. A few of them have left dramatically, accompanied with much publicity. Others, among them senior American military officers have begun to be concerned about the widespread disintegration of discipline in their forces and have begun to draw parallels with the condition of morale of the French and Czarist armies in the First World War at their point of collapse.

For more than three million American veterans of the war in Viet Nam their tours of duty are seldom recalled with a sense of pride but are usually remembered as sort of a mistake. While public opinion on America's international position is still equivocal, it has certainly become more precise about the war in Viet Nam. Only a very few today would move beyond positions of anger, distrust, disappointment, or the more widespread feeling of doubt about the wisdom of the entire enterprise.

Whatever the motives, these have been indications of the first real withdrawals from the war in Viet Nam. Dr. Ellsberg's dramatic and principled exit has been the most recent in this trend and in some ways he has personally gone

Letters

much further than many of his former colleagues.

At a time when the general public at the very least seems to want to forget this war, (although it is entering its most crucial phase), the university has equipped itself with a permanent reminder of the sort of collaboration that has been instrumental in maintaining the disasters that so frequently emanate from the conference tables at which Daniel Ellsberg once sat.

The critical reaction to Mr. Green's place in the American military-industrial complex and recent indications of scientific research on campus under the auspices of the U.S. department of defence have in them the suggestion that, for this university, the respect traditionally accorded to institutions of higher learning has been seriously compromised. Unless the university can demonstrate a position that transcends these associations it must share in the reputations engendered by its benefactors.

Among the clarifications resulting from Dr. Ellsberg's special delivery of the Pentagon Papers is that of the co-operation given by the Canadian government, at the diplomatic level, to American strategy in Viet Nam. It is a most ill-advised decision to allow the commemoration, in the present name of this fund, of the benefactor's military service at a lower but much more essential level.

Whether or not the idea of a war crimes trial becomes a reality someday, beyond the suggestive preliminaries already held, in the hearts and minds of reasonable people everywhere, the process of judgment has already begun. The university committee should give its attention to the possible future consequences of this tendency.

This university is still a relatively new addition to the academic communities of the world and, given the nature of our present society, funds for its development need to be accepted from any quarter. But, this necessity should not disqualify the university from continuing in the tradition it seeks to imitate.

Its administrators should be sensitive to the determining character of the endowments they solicit on its behalf. As suggested, under the title of the **Daniel Ellsberg Visiting Professorships**, a subtle compromise would be achieved, in which the university's future would be less contingent upon forces apparently beyond its reach.

Anthony Grinkus,
Grad 7,
GSA rep, AMS Council

Nolan

One person per car is not only poor ecology, but also fucking unfriendly.

Johnny Nolan,
Arts 7

Acid

Regarding the letter from a Mr. Name Withheld, Arts 2, in Tuesday's Ubyssey.

We would like to point out for Mr. Withheld's enlightenment that it was in fact sciencemen rather than engineers who were spraying acid at the teacup football game several years ago.

This is why science has not been allowed to enter the chariot race since that time.

This is only one more example of the constant distortion of facts by those who feel they must denigrade engineers.

20 signatures,
Engineering.

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

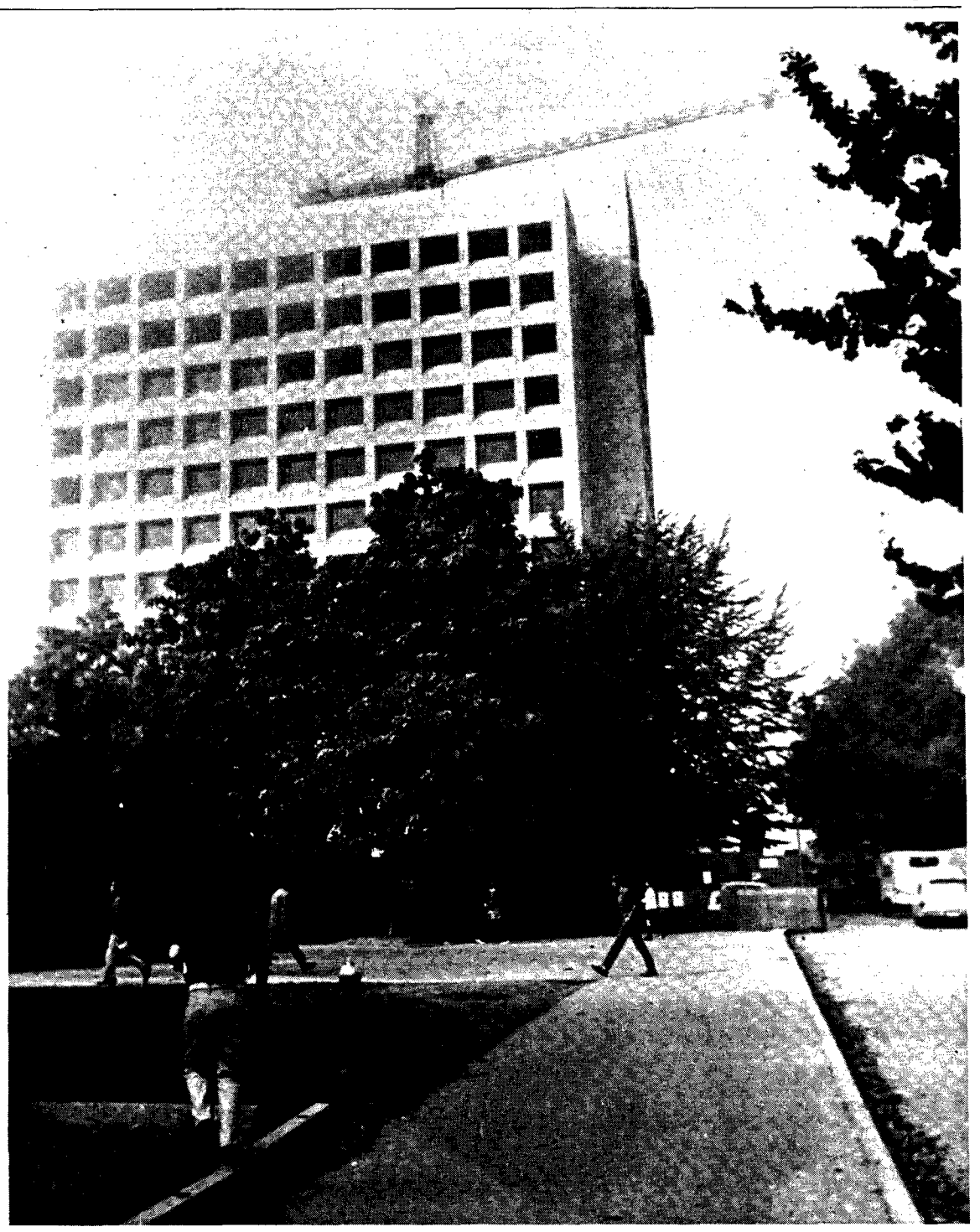
Letters should be signed and, if possible, typed.

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

Letters should be sent to: Letters, The Ubyssey, SUB 241K, UBC.

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) – Wily mottled blorgs of all glues gathered in this tiny island beerdom today to smear the name of Rickhardt Sixton, former head of the Blorgian Internation Conspiracy.

Slimey gnomes were heard to remark that Sixton not only was, but never wasn't a rat at all times, even Sunday primrose teas and all that.



—david phillips photo

MacMILLAN-BLOEDEL JR. takes shape near East Mall as Point Grey fog heightens university symbolism. Highrise office tower, the product of powerplays by former arts dean John Young, is an extension of the Buchanan building, mainly designed to contain professorial cubbyholes.

Workers and profs win strike

MONTREAL – The strike by faculty and non-teaching staff at l'Universite du Quebec a Montreal (UQAM) ended Monday when the administration gave in to faculty demands that the blue-collar workers be paid for the strike period.

The strike began Oct. 13 and involved about 600 faculty members.

By Friday, the striking professors had come to an agreement in principle concerning proposed collective agreement worked out by the two sides in the dispute. The collective agreement, which expires May 31 of next year, is the first working contract between centrally-affiliated unionized professors and a Quebec university.

The Syndicat des Professeurs de L'Universite du Quebec (SPUQ) had insisted, however, that no official agreement would be reached until the university acceded to demands from non-teaching staff for full compensation during the strike period.

Non-teaching employees of UQAM are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which is affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor.

The original administration proposal offered only two days' pay out of a possible 13 working days during the strike period. Because of pressure from the professors, non-teaching staff will receive altogether $390,000 based on a daily mass-earning of $30,000.

Classroom Report

By LESLIE PLOMMER

Patterns and drawings involving optical illusions were used Thursday by psychology lecturer John Collins as the basis for a lecture on perception.

(Or, in psychologists' terms, a lecture on principles of perceptual organization.)

Using an overhead projector, Collins showed students in the psych 100 class some of the well-known patterns that trick the eye: straight lines which, because of the lines around them, seem to curve, or appear to differ in length when they are in fact equal.

And he showed drawings of structures which at first glance appear normal, but on closer examination prove to be composed of deceptive angles or impossible perspectives such that, as Collins said, "they could be drawn but never actually built."

In order to illustrate "the principle of prior experience" as it applies to perceptual organization, Collins showed a figure of a man's head – which could also be seen as a mouse – and a series of three drawings of women's heads. The first was that of a young woman, the second, of an ambiguous figure, and the third, of an old woman.

The point, in true psychological-testing fashion, was that when paired with one or the other unambiguous figure, the ambiguous figure takes on the character of that other figure.

This affects the observer's perception of the ambiguous figure.

(A kitchen-table psychologist might use the term association here.)

Abandoning the patterns and drawings, Collins proceeded to briefly discuss other principles of perception: those of "constancy" (or, a book is a book is a book) and "good configuration" (or, when is a hexagon a cube, and which did you see first?). And he talked about J.J. Gibson's "gradient theory" (or, how gradual changes are perceived; gradient, gradual . . . get it?)

"When do we need to know about these constancy principles?" he asked rhetorically.

Unfortunately, he failed to provide the answer.

This ties in with a couple of observations on Collins' ability as a teacher.

In Thursday's class, he appeared excellent at explaining the obvious, but less skilled when faced with conveying more difficult concepts.

However, since most of the lecture material fell into the realm of the obvious anyway, this was no great failure.

The Thursday class had a casual atmosphere, with occasional interchanges between Collins and some of the 100 students. The level of noise in the class was high, but the acoustics of Angus 104 partly account for this.

Collins often put questions to the class, though some were almost insulting in their simplicity.

The students, however, appeared to find him moderately interesting, though there is an element of self-importance in his classroom tone.

But by and large, Collins (a part-time lecturer) is a good teacher by UBC standards. It is only unfortunate that the subject matter he has to deal with tends to obscure rather than clarify the real world.

Current efforts aimed at renovating psych 100 may alter this state of affairs. In the meantime, Collins' class takes place in Angus 104, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Women taught to fear their own success

The forces that determine women's roles in our society can be divided into two major areas – the subtle internal, psychological forces and the obvious external, sociological forces.

These are the primary factors that dictate how a woman thinks of herself and therefore determine what she will choose to do with her life, UBC psychologist Meredith Kimball told about 600 people at the women's studies program Tuesday.

Discussing the psychological factors, Kimball said women form their self image from what others think of them, and by virtue of this, fear the consequences of their own success, as well as their own failure.

Generally, they assume anything a woman does is less worthy and useful than what a man does.

"In early development girls are in a way less pressured. They learn others will accept them for who they are and that they do not have to prove themselves worthy of that acceptance," she said.

"The girl, while having an easier time of it in early childhood, in adolescence is faced with sudden and quite dramatic physical changes with the onset of menstruation.

"These changes have tremendous psychological implications and the girl is faced seriously with the question – who am I really?

"Just when she is beginning to ask this question society begins to tell her that her real measure of success is in how other people see her – especially males," said Kimball.

"One thing that adolescents and young adult women perceive as threatening their relationships with men, is success."

Kimball said Matina Horner, a psychologist interested in achievement motivation, carried out a study of fear of success with first-year students in a large university in the U.S.

Female students were asked to give their reaction to a story: After the first-term finals, Anne finds herself at the top of her medical school class. Male students were given the same story with the name John substituted for Anne.

"The difference between the sexes was highly significant with 65 per cent of the female stories reflecting fear of success and 10 per cent of the male stories reflecting fear of success," she said.

In discussing external forces, Kimball said outright job discrimination and the care of children are major determining forces.

Kimball said studies of children of working mothers indicate very small, but consistent, differences from children of mothers who stay at home.

The mother feels guilty and therefore tends to over-protect her children. But these children are less sex-role stereotyped than their peers whose mothers stay at home, she said.

Greenpeace Too vigil begins

A vigil to demonstrate solidarity with the people on board the Greenpeace Too began Thursday night in front of the U.S. Consulate at Burrard and Georgia streets.

"Basically we want to remind people of the Greenpeace mission to the Amchitka site," organizer Frank David said Thursday.

David said the protests, co-sponsored by the Don't Make A Wave Committee and the families of those on the Greenpeace, would be held every night at the consulate until the Greenpeace Too returns to Vancouver.

Paddy Bergthorson, communications officer for the committee, said she doesn't know how many people will show up for the vigils, but expects a large turn-out since many of the families' members and friends of those on the mission had been contacted.

She said anyone interested should contact the committee at 921-7317 or show up, between 8 and 11 p.m. in front of the U.S. consulate any evening from now until the ship returns to Vancouver.

'Teacher demand to decline'

By LAURENCE LEADER

The British Columbia Research Council predicts a decline in the demand for new teachers, despite the B.C. education department's research and standards branch claim there is no teacher surplus.

By 1972, only 531 new teachers will be needed, declining to 98 by 1979, BCRC computer-produced projections claim.

There also is an estimated decline in total enrolment in the schools: from an 11,000 increase per year in 1972 down to a 3,450 increase in 1979.

All UBC and Simon Fraser University grads could be hired to fulfill B.C.'s present demand for new teachers, but every year there are education grads who cannot find jobs within the province.

The B.C. education department's statistics show 32 per cent of all teachers hired are from outside the province.

If this policy continues, 169 UBC education grads will not find work in B.C. next year.

To try and decrease the surplus, B.C. education minister Donald Brothers introduced a 6.5% limit on wage increases Oct. 26.

Brothers, however, could eliminate the annual teacher surplus by direct approaches.

He could limit enrolment in education faculties or stop hiring teachers from outside the province.

But so far he has not done either.

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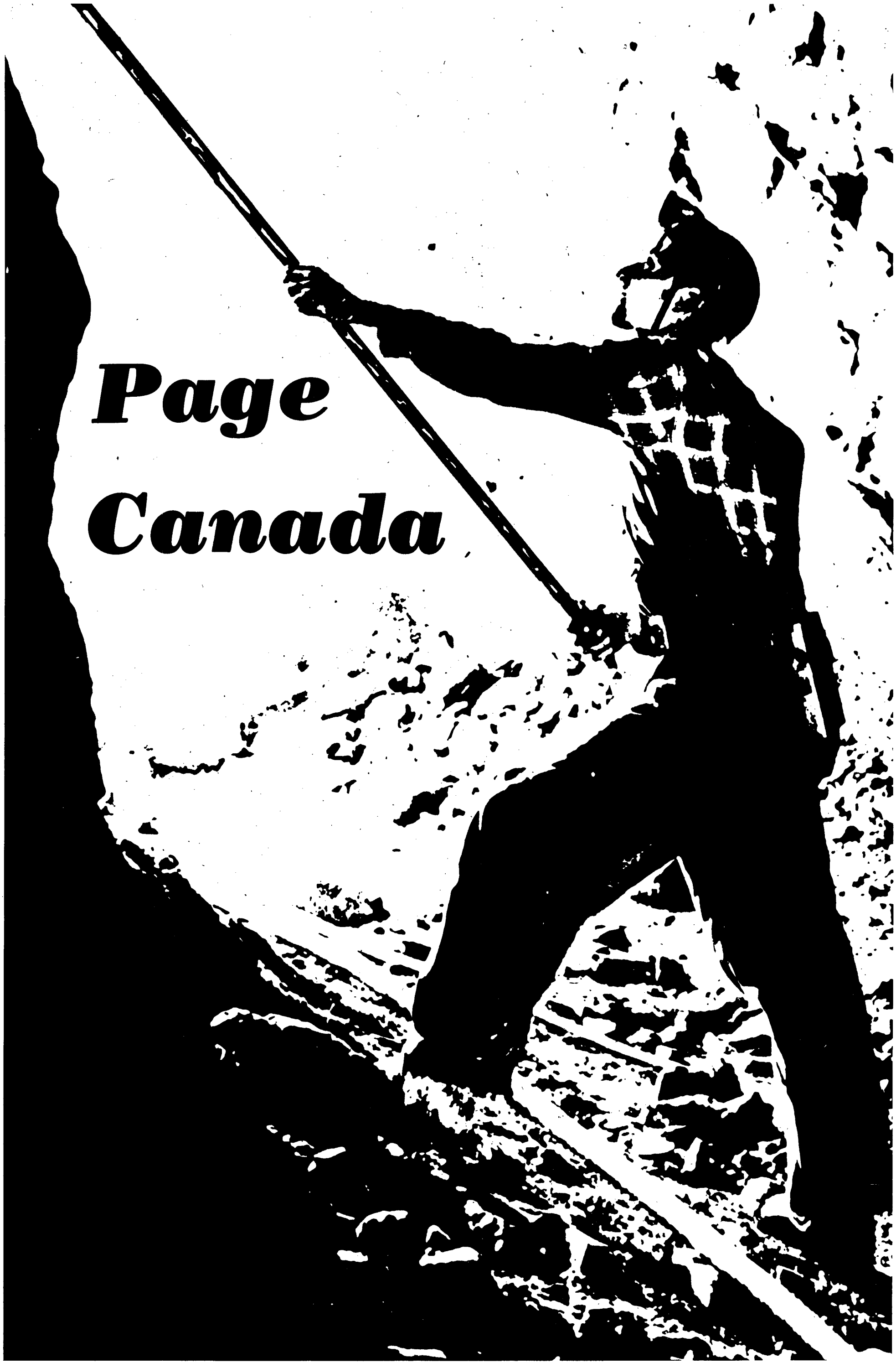
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SHRUG FOR THE PEOPLE

Shrug: Trudeau in Power, by Walter Stewart, Toronto: New Press, 1971.

Walter Stewart's analysis of the Trudeau government's performance since it came to power in 1968 is the latest expression of two trends currently fashionable in Canadian popular journalism.

First of all, he is one of an ever-growing number of Canadian intellectuals (mostly Eastern journalists and political scientists) who have become disenchanted with the Trudeau phenomenon. They have seen it for what it is: a now-you-see-it-now-you-don't kind of egalitarianism, an arrogance which betrays a snobbish lack of sensitivity (the product of an upper-class background), a technocrat ruthlessness which sees the solution to all problems of the state in the application of oil and grease to a political machine whose existence is taken for granted.

Second, Stewart's book epitomizes the dilemma of the muckracking, government-embarrassing journalist the world over – a dilemma which has reached monstrous proportions in Canada with the publication of a few of this country's most recent books. This is the dilemma of the writer who spends months researching his subject and long hours writing a devastating critique of the present situation, and suddenly finds that he has burned himself out when he reaches the last chapter. Here the reader (by this time craving for a solution to the reprehensible evils described earlier in the book) is forced to draw his own conclusions as to what to do about the situation.

Books which express disenchantment with Trudeau include Charles Taylor's **The Pattern of Politics**, Ed Broadbent's **The Liberal Rip-off**, and the recently-published **Bleeding Hearts, Bleeding Country**, written by Denis Smith. Taylor's book was probably the first to correctly analyze the Trudeau phenomenon: published early in 1971, it showed how the charismatic flower-sporting man from Westmount was perfectly suited to the demands of the politics of technocracy and consensus.

The crisis of October, 1970 speeded up the process, and put the Liberal regime in a clearer light which enabled more and more intellectuals to grasp the basis on which it rests. In a special issue of the left-wing quarterly **Our Generation**, produced just after the War Measures Act was introduced, two articles were devoted to the "functionalist" politics of Trudeau – his obsession with the oiling of the corporate capitalist machine.

Then James Eayrs of the University of Toronto wrote an article in **Saturday Night** magazine entitled **Dilettante in Power**, which forecast danger ahead for the Canadian political system if a man who seemed to regard politics as a spearfishing expedition was allowed to continue in office. And now we have Stewart's book.

Its critique is excellent. Stewart has a knack of slicing through bullshit, for picking out the effect that economic and political programs will have on the people of Canada. He identifies with the Winnipeg prostitute and the New Brunswick dirt farmer, the people who have been short-circuited by the input-output models of the "new politics".

His chapters on Trudeau's economic policy are particularly good, for they show how Trudeau ignored even the advice of liberal economists who told him that a fight against inflation would inevitably produce unemployment and not falling price acceleration, because "the major source of inflation is a spillover from the U.S."

The chapter on Eric Kierans – a virtual reprint of an article Stewart wrote for **Maclean's** last summer – is also enlightening for the insights it gives into the workings of the "Supergroup" – the name Stewart gives to the collection of advisers and flunkeys who, he maintains, run the government of Canada by making the most important decisions over the heads of the cabinet and the House of Commons.

But one is left with a tremendous sense of despair after reading **Shrug**, because Stewart is a victim of the dilemma described above. His answer to the problem of the Liberal regime is a complicated mish-mash of paragraphs detailing how he would vote in different regions of the country if he were a Liberal, a Conservative, or a New Democrat. He says at the outset that he is a firm believer in Parliament, and that it should be restored to centre of Canadian political society. But his critique of the opposition in the House of Commons is as devastating as his attack on the Liberals. Thus his complicated ideal voting pattern set out at the end of **Shrug** represents a cop-out. The reader feels cheated.

This major flaw seems endemic to modern Canadian journalism. The same unanswered question remains, for instance, in Ian Adams' penetrating study of poverty in Canada, **The Poverty Wall**: what the hell do we **do** about the situation? The reason, I think, is that too many Canadian journalists have allowed the liberal technocracy which they so vehemently attack to absorb them because, as Charles Taylor points out, the liberal model contains no concept of **power**. Critiques such as those of Adams and Stewart are of much less value than if they gave us tools to help re-organize the **power** relationships in our society, and it is becoming increasingly clear that voting for the right MP is simply not enough.

Stewart tries to back out of the dilemma by drawing an analogy with the music critic, who is "trained to recognize sour notes, not strike sweet ones". But the experience of twentieth century journalism suggests that this is phony. Sixty years after Upton Sinclair's expose of the Chicago meat industry, food is still full of all kinds of guck. Six decades after the heyday of the muckracking magazines that flourished in the U.S. and Canada at the turn of the century, our society is more gross and inhuman than ever.

To accurately describe the present we must give positive suggestions and forecasts for the future, because history is a process and still photographs of it are distorting. Canadian political journalists will have to come to grips with this if their work is to do anything but increase the feelings of hopelessness which have always stood in the way of real political change in Canada.

–Paul Knox

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Canada's rulers

By PHIL RESNICK

The Canadian bourgeoisie can be traced back, at least to the English merchants in Montreal of the post-Conquest period. From the exploitation of the **courreurs des bois** and Indians of the fur trade, that bourgeoisie has not stopped to look back in its appropriation of the surplus value of labour. The Montreal fur traders went on to organize the Bank of Montreal in 1817, the first, and still one of the most important institutions of finance capitalism in Canda. In their concentration on Canadian staples such as fur and wood for export to the metropolitan market of England, they hit upon the key to future capitalist development – the progressive expoitation of the staples and natural resources of Quebec, Ontario, and Western Canada for their own benefit and for the benefit of metropolitan capitalism. Exploitation not simple of inert commodities, but of the trappers, farmers, and labourers through whose work fur, wood, wheat, and minerals acquired their value, and the canals, and railways which transported them were built.

The Canadian bourgeoisie has not varied all that greatly since 1867. In its development of the country, i.e. the progressive subjection of all the regions of Canada to capitalist relations of exploitation, the Canadian bourgeoisie made use of two chief sources of capital. The first was the central state which it controlled, and through which it could vote itself the funds for the building of the CPR, and later of the Northern and Pacific Trunk Railways, and still later the Beauharnois Dam, and still later the American-owned Trans Canada Pipleline. The history of this first great rip-off of the working people of Canada is in part recorded in Gustavus Myers' **History of Canadian Wealth**. Though like so much else, it is part of a history we are never taught.

The second chief source of capital was the metropolitan centres in Britain and the United States. The role of British portfolio investment in the financing of Canadian railways was central. Still more important in the long run was the direct American investment that began to flow into Canadda in the period arround Confederation, and which was actually encouraged by the tariff walls Canada began erecting from 1879 on. The Canadian bourgeoisie did not begin its bigamous relationship to British and American capital in recent years. Foreign branch plants in Canada were welcomed with open arms sixty and eighty years ago.

Whether one can delineate an independent Canadian bourgeoisie is, therefore, very much an open question. Though there are sectors where an independent Canadian capitalism develops fairly early on – electricity, textiles, transportation, farm implements, banking – there are others, particularly in mining, manufacturing, and utilities, including electricity in provinces like Quebec, where the role of foreign capital is crucial from the beginning. One of the specificities of Canadian capitalist development is the extent to which the native bourgeoisie accepts this high degree of British and American participation, linking its destiny to that of the British and American Empires. The consequences, as we know today, has been Canadian capitalism's continental vocation, and the mortgaging of "Canada's treasure house of resources" to American imperialism. Internationally, this has meant Canadian junior partnership to American imperialism across the boards.

One of the most important characteristics of Canadian capitalism at this moment is the increasing amount of concentration at the top. The latest report published under the Company and Labour Union Reporting Act (CLURA), states:

> The concentration of both foreign and Canadian-owned corporations in the highest asset size increased significantly over the four years 1965 to 1968. The proportion of the assets of all CLURA non-financial corporations represented by corporations with assets of $25 million and over increased by 3$ to 56% at the end of 1968. All of this increase occurred in the $100 million and over size group . . .

This concentration is highest among foreign-owned corporations (mostly American), some 276 of these having assets exceeding $25 million, responsible for over 60% of the sales of all foreign-owned corporations in Canada. Of Canadian-owned corporations, 186 had sales exceeding $25 million, but this equaled only 23% of the sales of all Canadian-owned corporations. The tendency towards monopoly capital is growing, and is already preponderant in the mining and manufacturing sectors of the Canadian economy. It is no accident that these are the sectors in which American multi-national corporations are also most important.

Any definition of the Canadian boureoisie must embrace the directors and chief executives of the dominant financial and industrial corporations. Unlike Porter in his definition of the economic "elite", our definition must include the managers of the major American-owned corporations in this country, and in certain respects, their directors as well. Unlike Porter again, we must define this group that commands the heights of Canadian economy (and the base figure of $25 million in assets which CLURA uses may well be a convenient yard-stick for separating big from middle level capitalists) as a class, whose power flows from their cumulative control over the principal means of production. Various interlocking directorships bind members of this class to one another, and large banks or trust companies, such as the Bank of Montreal or Royal Trust represent clusters of these big capitalist interests, both Canadian and metropolitan. In mapping these clusters of interests, as groups in Quebec and Ontario have started to do, one is in fact mapping the Canadian bourgeoisie itself.

Let us move on to explore the relationship betwen the Canadian bourgeoisie state. This capitalist state has, of course, greatly grown in importance in the last fifty years, and to a certain extent, the state apparatus, both federal and provincial, represents an autonomous power in Canadian and Quebec society. This means that occasionally these governments may take steps towards limited income redistribution or towards controlling capital movements that go against the wishes of the elements of the big bourgeoisie. It is not necessary from the point fo view of a Marxist analysis to see the Canadian or provincial governments as emanations, pure and simple, of the board rooms of Montreal, Toronto, or New York. It suffices that the big bourgeoisie sets the outside limits within which these governments operate.

In Canada, on the whole, these limits have been narrow indeed. Public ownership has been confined to small sectors of the economy, often debt-ridden ones like the CNR set up by Robert Borden to bail out the Mann and Mackenzie interestss. The lion's share of ecomomic development remains in corporate hands. Businessmen and corporate lawyers move in and out of the top echelons of Liberal and Conservative Governments, and social democratic gorernments like Manitoba's, are easily contained. Indeed, large corporations can play off province against province, and scarcely a week goes by without another rip-off of public funds (Michelin in Nova Scotia, ITT and the James Bay consortium in Quebec, Churchill Falls in Manitoba . . .). When a White Paper on Taxation proves too radical for the bourgeoisie (it made mention of a capital gains tax, it is torn to shreds by the representatives of the big bourgeoisie in the Canadian Senate. When Canadian nationalism threatens to get out of hand, the bourgeoisie forces the Quebec Government to appoint a General Concil of Industry, "a very strong group of businessmen to assist the Government", in the works of its first President, or stages the Brinks coup of April, 1970. The autonomy of Canadian governments is relative at best.

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All students applying for entrance into the UBC Faculty of Law must submit with their applications a score from the Law School Admission Test. Although most students apply between April and June, the Law School Admission Test must be written well before this. It will be given at UBC on December 18th, February 12th, and April 8th, and at U. Vic. on the February and April dates. It does not matter which date you choose, but you must register for the test at least a month in advance. This means that you must have registered for the test by about the middle of March at the latest, if you plan to enter the Faculty of Law in September, 1972.
For an information sheet on the test, please write to the Law Faculty or drop in at the Law Building.

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COMPLIMENTS OF CKVN RADIO

Region and Revolution or The Birth of a Notion

By DICK BETTS

Historical periods are marked by certain trends which appear more or less synonymously with changes in life-style and outlook.

This truism is becoming something which has pressed on more and more quickly as time has passed throughout the last 20-odd years. In other words we are apt to see; in the western areas of the globe, an economic and political instability which is likely to speed up events in our life time.

Within the capitalist nation-state with the growth of mass, technological society, trends which before manifested themselves as being critical of the status quo are becoming assimilated within the dominant political and cultural set-up. Thus the trends move quickly. They lose their critical content and later on their market potential. Thus they lose interest for all classes.

The bohemian, the vamp, the beatnik, the hippie; all had roots in alienation from and dissatisfaction with the present social structure. All have had their political potential removed to some extent.

Canada has not been without these and other phenomena. We have seen the rise and eclipse of couuter-politics as regularly and as quickly as other areas in the west. Many of our trends have been derived from the United States, many have arisen as a result of our satellite dependency on same.

The labour militancy of the thirties has of course cooled while the potential in the trade union movement remains the basic hope for social change. All the same interesting developments leading the present era of Canadian social criticism are worth chronicling briefly. These include the intellectual and student political trends in English Canada as they formed the so-called New Left.

In the fifties and early sixties the Old Left (Communist Party, CCF coalitions etc.) were rejected by young radicals as political alternatives for Canada. The Cold War nuclear threats were pouring from the mouths of not-so-rational statesmen and opposition forces organizing themselves against nuclear weapons. The Student Union for Peace Action and the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament were the focal points of the growing youth consciousness.

These movements were fairly well plugged into the U.S. radical movement but when Pearson brought in U.S. Bomarc missiles Canada's neo-colonial relationship to the states was becoming apparent.

Along with the consciousness of our defence dependency upon America came the realization that our economy was fairly well integrated into U.S. monopoly capitalism and its war machine.

This was to remain an under-the-surface realization while radicals battled within the CCF, on campus for educational change, against the Vietnam war with a solely peace analysis all the while approaching a critique of the Canadian political economy.

Meanwhile, during the mid-sixties in anticipation of the centennial celebration, the powers that were and still are began the mystique of the "Canadian identity", that indefinable something that made us Canadians. It was not simply the quest of Canadiana that embarked PR government flack-men on a Confederation trip. It was the growing nationalism of the Quebecois, the post-box and armories bombings, the popular demonstrations culminating in the 1968 St. Jean Baptiste Day parade demo which began the barrage of propaganda which sought to artificially unify two separate and distinct nations.

As an example of the growing sense of Quebec liberation students began to organize on their own in Quebec forming in 1965 the Union Generale des Etudiantes du Quebec as distinct from the Canadian Union of Students.

Thus a radical nationalism began its most modern form in Quebec after a history of national self-identity of a couple of hundred years.

In response to this development the federal government began its program of "nationalism" which played

upon metaphysical notions "nation-hood" during the Diefenbaker years and the anti-separatist pro-continentalist stance of Canadian liberals.

Prior to this the counter-insurgency of the federal government had concerned itself with buying off radical youth through the Company of Young Canadians and other package deals for "concerned" youth of which Opportunities for Youth is the latest. Now Canadian radicals, through the parallel experience of the Quebecois, were beginning to formulate a critique of resource sell-out and cultural domination by the U.S.

A radical (and in some cases, rabid) nationalism was was developing. Liberal continentalism was the object of attack and this led to the narrow left nationalist stance which permeates many groups today. The left-wing nationalism of concern for people's livelihood as a national oppressed group is certainly more positive than the present "Canada, stand together" shit. Yet a total emphasis on the nationalist thing, the stance of many Ontario radicals leaves aside the more horrendous aspects of possible Canadian development.

Put quite simply Canada is a branch-plant with an economy tied to the States but it is also corporate branch-plant. That is to say its productive apparatus is industrial. The effects of this on social and cultural things is obvious. Our culture represents the technology out of which it was born. It is a mass uniform development which seeks to standardize individuals by standard roles.

As well as culture is a reflection of class society. The culture is the property of the elites sometimes leased to the people. The effects of this sort of social arrangement are oppressive. They also bear a marked difference from underdeveloped nations presently foreign controlled.

A liberation strategy for the Third World always includes an emphasis of nationality and program of national development. Canada's proto-colonial situation is much closer to a developed nation. We lack a certain amount of secondary industry which need only be added to the already advanced industrialization upon repatriation of the economy. Thus the demands of a cultural radicalization are much greater than a national program.

A cultural radicalization would base itself in the regions of Canada: the coastal regions, the prairies, the east (not counting Quebec whose cultural consciousness is far developed and is pursuing national goals) and the Maritimes. It is on this level where the action must take place. This is where cultural and popular sensitivities lie primarily. The enforced nation-state which the NDP, the Waffle and some eastern radicals favor as a liberation strategy is illusory. "Canadian" radicalism which includes Quebec as a mandatory part of Canada is preposterous.

In the first place foriegn domination of the Canadian economy effects the regions of Canada. Second the cultural aspects of Canada are regional as already mentioned. Third the chance of starting political programs for the benefit of the people only arises in the regions.

The national programs lead to the parliamentarianism of the Waffle to the Canadian capitalism of the Committee for an Independent Canada. Neither relates to the needs of the people of Canada. Both would force a national development which would, in the case of the CIC, subordinate the poorer regions to the already profitable areas of Ontario and B.C. In the case of the Waffle a national program of state capitalism would pass for socialism and be legislated by parliament to boot.

Regional control and assessment of needs and development is the most democratic and, apparently, the most effective means to develop a free Canada. This is where people understand their environment and this is where the culturally and politically unifying trends exist.

As well a regional resistance strategy to foreign takeover with the ultimate view to public ownership would free the economy from the monopoly encroachments from within and from without.

It's not a question then of nationalism or of national identity. Both these cloak what is primarily a liberation strategy, economically, politically and culturally. As well the nationalist banner as it is currently being put forward in demands for quotas on foreign professors, Canadian studies, percentages of legal control of industry etc. reflects a naivety about capitalism, both private and state.

The system which is causing the problems in Canada is foreign capitalism. Our own would be (at best) a slightly moderate improvement. The issue for Canada, once the nationalism has passed, is people's control and ownership of wealth. It is the end to almost a quarter of Canadians living below the poverty line. It is a free existence.

This seems to be one trend which should grow and endure.

Mac-Blo: De-forest King

"A company whose power is based on influence and privilege with the government."

That was MLA Bob Williams (NDP-Vancouver East) describing MacMillan Bloedel in the legislature

Not an unreasonable statement for a company whose founder H. R. MacMillan, is a former government forestry official, whose chairman J. V. Clyne is a former supreme court justice and whose number two man Robert Bonner is a former attorney general.

MacMillan Bloedel is the largest single company in B.C., controlling about 40 per cent of the province's largest industry.

Its operations extend across Canada, to Belgium, Spain, Britain, Australia and the U.S.

Although MacMillan Bloedel is still about 80 per cent Canadian owned, its largest single shareholder is the Wisconsin Corporation, the U.S. based trust of the Bloedel family which holds 14 per cent of the company's stock.

Closely behind is the Canadian Pacific Railroad. (Somewhere in Canada, there may be an industrial pie in which the CPR doesn't have its finger, but don't bet on it.)

Last April, the annual report of Canadian Pacific Investments listed the company's holdings in MacMillan Bloedel as 10.26 per cent.

Added to what CPR has bought since and the shares they control without directly owning, that brings their total interest in MacMillan Bloedel to an estimated 20 per cent.

It is also not inconceivable that MacMillan Bloedel may soon become the target of a proxy battle between CPR and one of the large U.S. conglomerates, who must see the company as a very juicy plum to pick.

H. R. MacMillan, who built the whole empire, has virtually retired from the active operation of the company, but still personally owns 3 per cent, or $20 million worth. It is impossible to determine how much more he owns through various holding companies and trust funds.

A native of Ontario, MacMillan came to B.C. as the province's first Chief Forester in 1912 and drafted the first controlling legislation of the forest industry, the B.C. timber royalty act.

He went to Ottawa in 1915 as the federal government's timber trade commissioner, and in 1917 became assistant director of the imperial munitions board, with the special responsibility of expediting the production of wartime airplane spruce.

At the same time, he was manager of a Chemainus lumber company, a position he held until he was fired in 1919.

Using the contacts and knowledge of prime timber stands gained during his civil servant days, he then began the H. R. MacMillan Export Company.

The new company quickly gained almost complete control over the B.C. export lumber market, and began acquiring sawmills and timber stands.

Its dominant position was not challenged until the mid-thirties, when the Seaboard export group was formed.

When the second world war began, MacMillan became timber controller for all of Canada, a position which naturally increased his dominance of the industry.

Before MacMillan left the civil service and struck out on his own, two other companies that were to became a part of his empire had already began operations.

American-owned Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd. began logging on the lower mainland in 1911.

It began expansion into lumber milling in 1923 and opened its first pulp mill in 1946. Throughout the years, the company acquired large holdings on Vancouver Island.

Minneapolis-based Brooks, Scanlon and O'Brien Ltd. came to B.C. as a logging company in 1908. In 1911, it bought out a Canadian company that held water and timber rights to the area of a stream named for Victoria physician Israel Powell.

The newly-named Powell River Company opened B.C.'s first pulp mill in 1912.

MacMillan export and Bloedel Stewart merged in 1951, the same year Powell River took over the Canadian owned Salmon River Logging Company.

By 1959, MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. and Powell River were the two largest companies in the forest industry.

The "merger" of the two that took place in that year was one of the classic corporate takeovers of all time.

At the time of the merger, both provincial CCF leader Robert Strachan and provincial Conservative leader Deane Finlayson attacked it as monopolistic. Federal justice minister Davie Fulton told the house of commons the merger would be investigated by the combines branch, but nothing more was heard.

Under the terms of the merger, the board of the new MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River Company was evenly divided between MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River representatives. MacBlo's J. V. Clyne was chairman and Powell River's M. J. Foley was president of the company.

It took J. V. Clyne less than three years to purge virtually all Powell River men from the company's board and top level executive positions.

Foley resigned as president in April 1961, after 20 former Powell River executives had already quit the new company.

The final confrontation came at the company's 1962 annual meeting, when former Powell River directors Conley Brooks, J. S. Sample, G. W. O'Brien and H. F. Letson were removed from the board.

Clyne charged that the four men had attempted to deliver control of the company to the American-owned St. Regis Paper Company.

O'Brien said Clyne's charges were false and were raised only as an excuse to complete the MacMillan Bloedel takeover. He said the shares offered to St. Regis amounted to less than 25 per cent of the company and were offered at a price higher than the current market price.

Whatever the case, the coup was now complete.

In 1967, the reference to Powell River was dropped from the company's name.

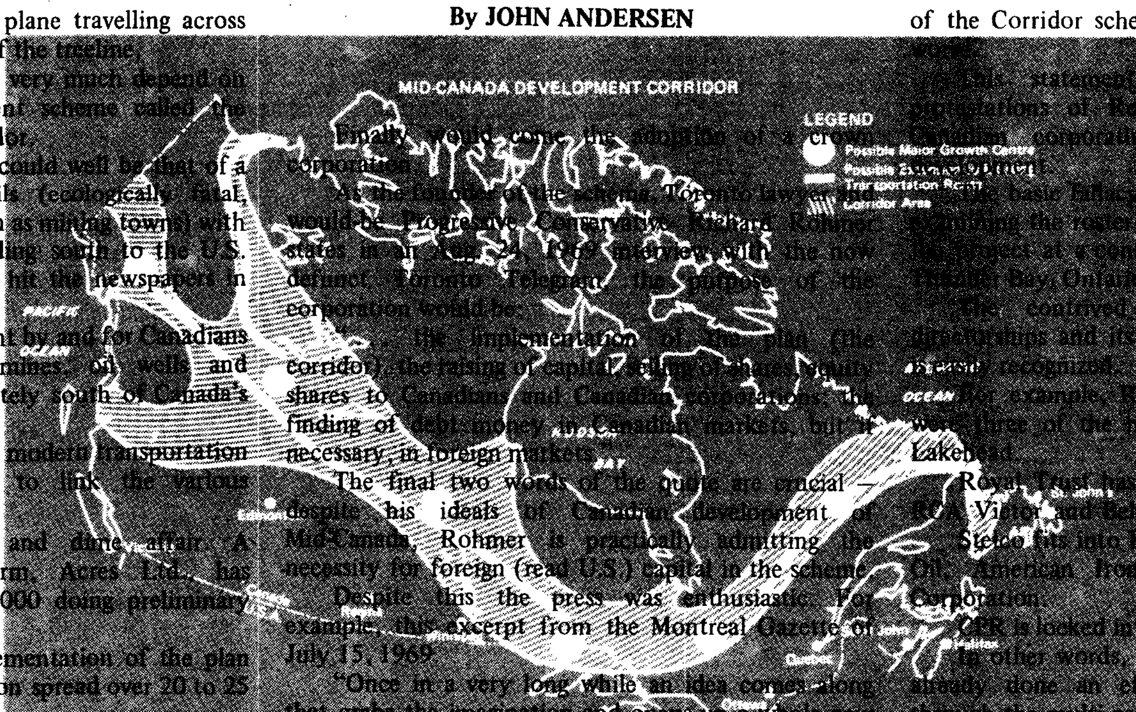
Of 15 Powell River directors on the merged board, only two remain on the current MacMillan Bloedel board.

The total assets of the two companies at the time of the 1959 merger was about $200 million. MacMillan Bloedel's are now close to $800 million and still growing.

—By NATE SMITH

THE FUTURE CANADA

By JOHN ANDERSEN



It's 1990 and you're in a plane travelling across Canada about 100 miles south of the treeline.

What you see below could very much depend on the fate of a vast development scheme called the Mid-Canada Development Corridor.

The view from your plane could well be that of a string of Sudburys and Trails (ecologically fatal, no-man's-lands otherwise known as mining towns) with long strings of ore trains heading south to the U.S.

The Corridor scheme first hit the newspapers in 1969.

It proposed the development by and for Canadians of cities, industrial plants, mines, oil wells and lumbering in the area immediately south of Canada's tree-line.

Coupled with this would be modern transportation and communications systems to link the various growth centres.

And its not a nickel and dime affair. A Toronto-based engineering firm, Acres Ltd., has already spent well over $100,000 doing preliminary research into the plan.

Acres estimates that implementation of the plan would cost from $4 to $5 billion spread over 20 to 25 years.

Despite the size of the job, the developers are confident the scheme can be accomplished.

They see the operation as having three stages.

First, they hope for growing public (and corporate) interest and support for the idea.

The most important part of the first stage has already been accomplished.

Although public support for the plan has not been particularly noticable (the Canadian public remains profoundly ignorant of the scheme's existence) businessmen have been tripping over their tickertape in their support of the Corridor.

Next comes support from both the federal and provincial levels of government through the setting up of a federal-provincial development corporation to research all phases of the program.

Finally would come the adoption of a crown corporation.

As the founder of the scheme, Toronto lawyer and would-be Progressive Conservative Richard Rohmer states in an Aug. 24, 1969 interview with the now defunct Toronto Telegram, the purpose of the corporation would be:

". . . the implementation of the plan (the corridor), the raising of capital, selling of shares, equity shares to Canadians and Canadian corporations, the finding of debt money in Canadian markets, but if necessary, in foreign markets."

The final two words of the quote are crucial — despite his ideals of Canadian development of Mid-Canada, Rohmer is practically admitting the necessity for foreign (read U.S.) capital in the scheme.

Despite this the press was enthusiastic. For example, this excerpt from the Montreal Gazette of July 15, 1969:

"Once in a very long while an idea comes along that grabs the imagination and opens up a whole new series of vistas of what Canada might someday become.

"Confederation was such a concept. So was the building of the CPR. More recently there has been the Trudeau concept of a truly bicultural country from sea to sea.

"Now there's the Mid-Canada Development Corridor." And at first glance the project appears to be just what Canada needs. After all, settlement and industrialization in Canada is concentrated along the 49th parallel — it would therefore be good to develop the northern barrens."

But development by who and for whom?

The answer to this question can be found by examining the nature of the Canadian economy.

To put it simply, Canada is a resource warehouse for the United States. And it appears implementation of the Corridor scheme will only make the situation worse.

This statement can be made despite the proclamations of Rohmer that only Canadians and Canadian corporations will be involved in the project.

The basic fallacy of this viewpoint can be seen by examining the roster of those attending the kick-off of the project at a conference at Lakehead University at Thunder Bay, Ontario, in August, 1969.

The contrived tangle of modern corporate directorships and its potential effects on development is easily recognized.

For example, Royal Trust, Stelco and the CPR were three of the major corporations represented at Lakehead.

Royal Trust has directors on Gulf Oil, Goodyear, RCA Victor and Bell Telephone, all American-owned.

Stelco fits into Rothman's of South Africa, Union Oil, American Iron and Steel and the Asbestos Corporation.

CPR is locked into the American Growth Fund.

In other words, those wonderful people who have already done an effective hatchet job on Canada through the multi-national corporation are elbowing to the front of the scramble for Mid-Canada's resources.

And despite any attempts by Rohmer to keep the project in Canadian hands, in the end it will be the people who put up the capital who have the final say in development.

Meanwhile, Rohmer, as head of the Mid-Canada Development Foundation, continues work on the project from his Toronto office.

Preliminary plans are being put together and tenders are being called for some of the intial construction.

Little is being heard about the influences of the multi-national corporations on the development.

But don't be surprised if one day on the door of a Toronto office a sign appears reading "Mid-Canada Development Corridor (Canada) Ltd."

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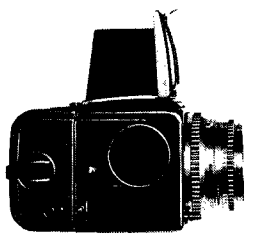

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Unions: A worker's view

Cops bust two Canadians on strike against U.S. branch-plant . . . . . .

By BRIAN SPROULE

Two-thirds of the organized workers in Canada belong to United States-based "international unions".

The main trade union centre in Canada, the Canadian Labour Congress, with only a few exceptions, is composed of American-based unions. These unions are not truly international. The only members outside the U.S. are in Canada.

The Canadian membership is allowed a measure of control or autonomy as long as it toes the line. But time after time the American headquarters has interfered with the affairs of a Canadian local, usually to curb militant activity.

This interference has taken the form of suspensions, expulsions or placing a local under trusteeship — direct control from international headquarters.

During the Winnipeg general strike the American union headquarters ordered their members not to walk out in sympathy strikes which brought the city to a standstill. During the McCarthy era conservative "international" leaders co-operated in the purge of Communist or suspected Communist union members from Canadian locals. Where necessary whole unions were smashed as in the case of the Canadian Seamen's Union.

Canadian union leaders (often appointed by and responsible to international headquarters) who defend the present system claim it is necessary to have strong united unions in order to negotiate on behalf of workers in both countries since the corporations which use the workers are also international.

The truth of the matter however is that almost all these corporations are American with Canadian branch-plants. The leadership of the American unions is fully integrated into the capitalist system. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO is a friend and supporter of Nixon.

In addition the AFL-CIO supports the American ruling administration on such foreign policy matters as the Vietnam war. In Canada their role is that of keeping the Canadian workers on a leash and the economy "safe" for foreign rip-off.

I belong to the Laborers union, one of over a dozen craft (organized by trade) unions in the construction industry. All are "international" unions. Each jealously defends its area of jurisdiction from the rest and competes with them for wage increases. The job stewards, the links between ourselves and the unions are appointed by union officials, not elected by us.

Elections and union meetings are conducted in such a way that rank and file participation is discouraged. The union is run as a business. The membership is needed only to pay dues. Nobody knows what percentage of dues goes south of the border.

The first meeting I attended was held at a Quesnel construction site. Two officials from Vancouver delivered long and boring raps. They hardly responded to questions and seemed rather impatient to leave as they were about to depart for a convention of international unions in Miami (a well-known labor town!) These porkchoppers were businessmen, not workers.

We need a general union of all construction workers — skilled and unskilled — which is democratically controlled by its Canadian members. The task of building Canadian worker unity will be long and hard.

They must take up the struggle against foreign domination and fight for the rights of all workers, organized and unorganized as well as unemployed.

The most significant non-international union center is the Quebec union, Le Conseil Syndicates Nationaux (The Confederation of National Trade Unions). As the Quebec national struggle has heightened the CSN and Quebec Federation of Labor (predominantly international) have on occasion co-operated. The War Measures Act of a year ago saw the two groups work together.

The emergence of one strong national labor movement in Quebec is a strong possibility for the future.

In Canada presently there exists the Council of Canadian Unions. It is an independent grouping of unions and represents some 20,000 Canadian workers. Its stated goal is a united Canadian labor movement free from American domination. One of its affiliates recently went through a struggle with an interfering international union.

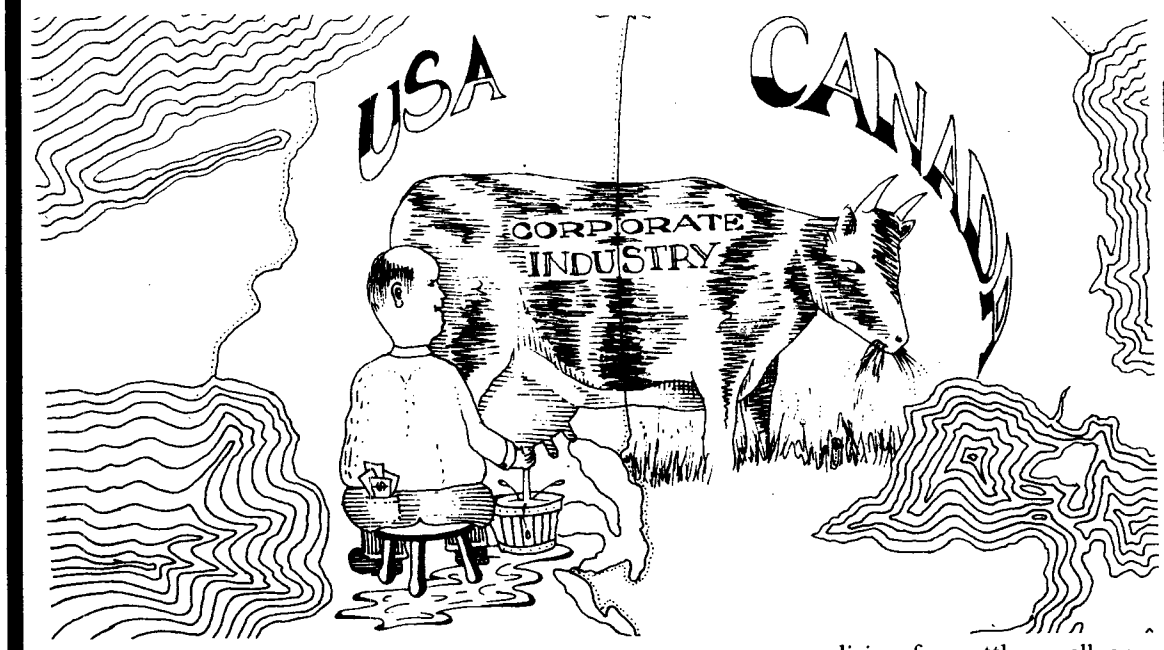
The United Fishermen and Allied Workers was expelled by the Canadian Labor Congress (the Canadian arm of the AFL-CIO) for alleged communist domination.

In the midst of strike action in Nova Scotia several months ago the UFAWU was raided by a rightist AFL affiliate with the blessing of the fisheries magnates. This effectively deprived the strikers of the union of their choice although they fought long and hard to preserve the UFAWU. The "international union's" stated policy was to wipe out the independent Canadian union.

There is nothing inherently good about Canadian unions. They can be as bad as some of their American counterparts.

The internationals could never have gained in Canada if they hadn't found willing flunkeys in Canada. However the shackles must be broken before Canadian workers can come together to build a new society free from foreign and internal exploitation.

Prairie farms are dying



By STEVE BLOCK

They're talking revolution on the prairies. Why?

It seems that thousands of farmers are being forced off the land, and it's an historical fact as well as being a fact of life that when people are forced off the land their forefathers and mothers homesteaded and built up it makes for a pretty volatile situation.

The official government position goes something like this. There are too many wheat farmers and too small a market.

Anyone who has reflected at all on world food shortages realizes the total absurdity of the official government explanation.

The farmers see things somewhat differently.

They lay the blame on profiteering in the agricultural business. They claim that private wheat buyers and huge international agricultural conglomerates intent on making exhorbitant profits are acting in collusion with the federal government to force the farmers off the land.

Big business control of the prairie farms is nothing new.

A hundred years ago or so, the federal government, acting on behalf of east-coast financiers, passed the homestead act and attempted to encourage people to develop the land and raise cattle.

The prairies became a resource area for east-coast capital. In return for the resources which the west supplied, the east coast would manufacture goods and sell them back to the west.

Thus the growth of the Chicago meat plants and transportation centres.

As well, the farmers bought all their machinery from the east to further develop the land and to maximize centres.

That was under British rule.

Things have changed under American rule.

Vertical conglomerates (the same company controls all aspects of one business) from the U.S. have been bullying their way into the Canadian wheat market.

For instance, Tennaco Industries and its subsidiary the Kern County Land Co. own eight million acres of land in California which they use as feed lots for their 100,000 head of cattle.

Tennaco Industries also owns the H. I. Case Co. which manufactures tractors, seeders, plows, harrows and other farm implements. Tennaco also owns the Gates Rubber Co. of fan-belt, conveyor-belt and pulley-belt fame. Tennaco also owns B. F. Goodrich Co. and the White Motor Co. which makes diesel trucks for goods transport.

Tennaco decided that it needed stores to sell its goods and meat products. Over 40 of those stores are known to us colonials as Safeway.

Tennaco is only one example of a vertical conglomerate which is monopolizing many aspects of farming and forcing small farmers out of business.

The National Grain Company is the largest grain buyer in the world.

It operates in Canada out of Winnipeg and is a subsidiary of the Peavey Co. of Minneapolis. National Grain is buying up huge amounts of land and is buying up feed lots.

A hog feed lot in Abbotsford, B.C., for 100,000 hogs is one of its purchases.

Under these circumstances small, independent farm owners cannot compete and are going into debt. So National Grain has figured out a way to make a profit by taking further advantage of the farmers' weakened position.

National Grain has opened up farm stores to sell its own products to the farmers. Under the Farmway label it sells fencing, fertilizers, feed, chemical water treater and medicine for cattle — all on credit. In return farmers must sell their grain to the National Grain Company.

The company reserves the right to work back on its contracts and may take over land from farmers who cannot make payments.

Meanwhile, back in Ottawa (not so coincidentally), the Canadian government wishes to eliminate two-thirds of Canadian farmers.

It seems that agri-business and its conglomerates are able to operate more economically.

And while huge businesses take over control of the farming industry and maintain their independence the small farmers sell under increasing control of the government-retraining programs.

The problem is that unemployment in industrial areas is over 10 per cent. Now isn't it foolish to take 50-year-old people off the land to "re-train" them for an overcrowded work force.

Other more insiduous ways of retraining people are being employed.

Schools in the farming areas don't relate at all to the farming environment. Traditionally the offspring of farmers were raised to take over from their parents, now university schools of agriculture are teaching students to relate to the agri-business way of operating.

Instead of teaching traditional farming methods, they now teach the chemistry of agri-business and even labor relations. The schools have already taken for granted the agri-business takeover of the farms.

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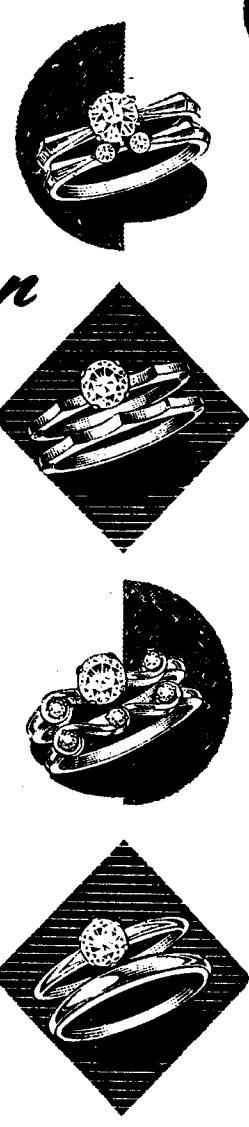

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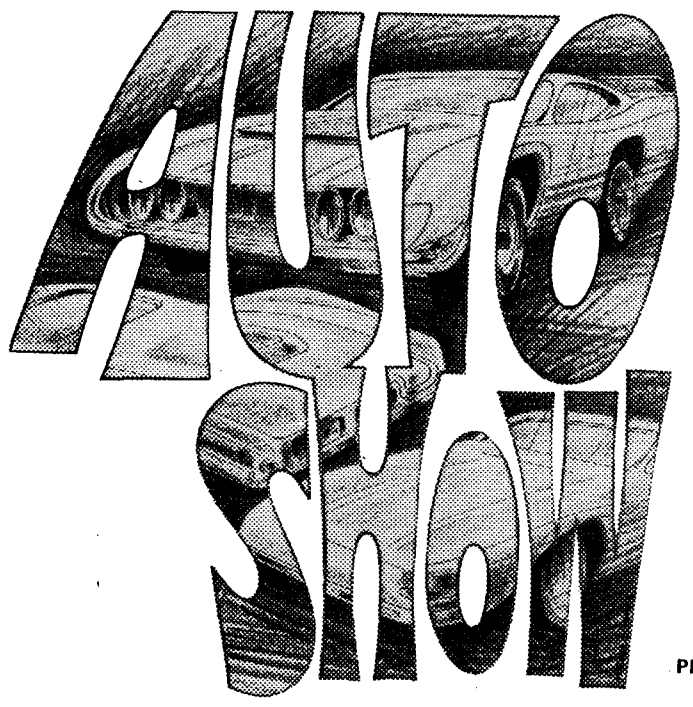

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Ecology topic at science meet

Over 600 elementary, high school and university science teachers from western Canada and the United States will attend a combined regional conference of the National Science Teachers Association and the International Science Education Symposium to be held at the Bayshore Inn, Nov. 11 to 13.

The central theme of the conference will be the introduction of ecology and environmental science, especially as they affect the Pacific Rim, into teaching programs from the elementary to the university level.

Other topics include discussion of a new junior high school science program which is more dependent on lab work, and new methods of science education for handicapped students.

A conference featuring a number of the Pacific Rim experts assembled for the conference is scheduled for Nov. 12, at 11 a.m. in the Coquitlam and Cowichan rooms of the Bayshore.

Will he?

Zoology professor Dr. David Suzuki will give a speech titled Science, the University, You and I, today at 12:30 in the SUB ballroom.

Suzuki denied Thursday rumors that he was going to announce his resignation at the meeting but added "I've been considering resigning from this university for nine years now."

He said he was still considering the resignation and wouldn't make a decision until he has planned today's speech.

"There has been a lot of stuff going through my head recently," said Suzuki. "I want to talk to a few people about it."

Star man talks

Astronomer David Rodger, director of the H.R. Macmillan Planetarium, will speak to the Vancouver Institute Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Buchanan 106.

He will describe the history and development of the planetarium. Admission to the meeting is free.

Another one

A demonstration opposing the Cannikin test on Amchitka Island will be held 2 p.m. Saturday in front of the U.S. consulate.

The Canadian People's United Front against U.S. Imperialism plans to protest the testing of nuclear weapons and the spread of U.S. imperialism in Canada.

Further information can be obtained at 2904 W. Fourth Avenue.

Eskimo art

The current Canadian Eskimo Art exhibit in the Simon Fraser university art gallery will continue until Nov. 12.

The exhibit features works by such artists as Kenojuak, Osoweetokia and Pitseolok.

In conjunction with the exhibit, professor Robert Williamson, director of the University of Saskatchewan Arctic Research and Training Centre at Rankin Inlet, Northwest Territories, will lecture on the Culture of the Eskimo, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Vancouver Art Gallery and 8 p.m. in the Old Auditorium Annex, UBC.

George Swinton, Canadian authority on the Eskimo culture will speak at the SFU art gallery at 12:30 Monday and at the Hebb Theatre UBC, at 8 p.m. Nov. 12.

James Houston, author of **The White Dawn**, will hold a lecture-demonstration of Eskimo print-making on Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Maritime Museum.

'Tween classes

TODAY

ALLIANCE-FRANCAISE
General meeting at noon in upper lounge, International House.

UBC NDP
General meeting at noon in SUB 113.

UBC CYCLE CLUB
Bike maintenance clinic at noon, SUB 205.

GERMAN CLUB
Polka party at International House from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

COMMITTEE FOR INDEPENDENT CANADA
Canadian publisher Jack McClelland will speak at noon in SUB Clubs Lounge, room 212.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Dr. David Suzuki speaks at noon in the SUB ballroom.

COLD MOUNTAIN INSTITUTE
Philosopher Paul Reps will speak at 8:00 p.m. in Hebb Theatre.

UBC STUDENT LIBERALS
Dr. Pat McGeer speaks at noon in SUB 211.

SATURDAY

CVC
Car rally and after party. Meet at Oakridge parking lot, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN CLUB
Folk mass at 11 a.m. in St. Mark's Chapel.

UBC SCC
Gymkana at noon in lower D lot.

MONDAY

SPECIAL EVENTS
Canadian poet bp Nichol will read at noon in the SUB art gallery.

UBC CAVE CLUB
Meeting at noon, SUB 205.

EL CIRCULO
Conversation hour in room 402, International House at noon.

UBC CONSERVATIVE CLUB
General meeting at noon in SUB 211.

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Publications Office, Room 241 S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

POLKA PARTY — DANCING AND great refreshments, Friday, Nov. 5, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at International House.

ENGINEERS MIXER FRI. NOV. 5, 9:00 p.m. Lions Gate Hall. 2611 W. 4th.

DANCE TO CARIB 71 GRAD STUDent centre, Sat. Nov. 6th, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets $1.00 each at Grad Centre Office.

Lost & Found 13

LOST LAST WEEK: SQUARE brown glasses, either hitching to or walking around campus. Desperate 521-0882.

LOST: WIRE FRAME GLASSES IN brown case. In '67 Parisienne stn. wagon. Quebec plates while hitching Tues. Oct. 26. Phone Garnett, 224-9545.

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

LOST: GLASSES, OVAL WIRE rims, between C-Lot and Anatomy building. Please phone 732-7034.

Special Notices 15

MALE AND FEMALE DANCERS and singers needed for Songfest '72. Performing February — Students—contact Rory, 224-9691. Auditions Nov. 7, Partyroom, SUB.

SUNDAY INFORMAL WORSHIP. "Chapel Loft" 7:00 - 7:45 p.m. FIRESIDE Lounge, 8:00 p.m. Guest John Williams "What Is A Typical Indian?" V.S.T. 6050 Chancellor.

SKI WHISTLER
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Six week ski course at above areas, only $32.00 includes return bus transportation and 1½ hour lesson. Further information from: Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, 738-3128.

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Further information from: Canadian Youth Hostels Assn., 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, 738-3128.

HEAR DR. NORMAN MacKENZIE speak on the Student Christian Movement Fri. Nov. 12th. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. $2.50 per person, $1.50 for students. Please register by Mon. Nov. 8th. Contact Rev. Anderson 228-9031 or 224-0069.

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

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REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY—AT ST. Anselm's and University Hill Churches on University Boulevard. Services at St. Anselm's at 8 and 11 a.m.; at University Hill at 11 a.m.

FREE KITTYS.
228-8975

Wanted—Information 17

ANYONE WITNESSING OLD MAN walking into red Datsun Tuesday, Oct. 28th, 4:00 p.m. (at Cypress and Broadway). Please phone 736-6809, reward.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

NEEDED PHYSICS 219 NOTEBOOK with completed good data and results. Will pay, phone Mike 876-4684.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 21

1964 RAMBLER WHITE CONVERT $450, only 43,000 miles, one owner. 733-1873 or MU 3-2474.

'68 AUSTIN 1100 STN. WGN: 30,000 miles. Excellent condition, new brakes. Extra snow tires. Phone 224-4480.

Autos For Sale—Cont. 21

1970 SUNBEAM ALPINE G.T. EXcellent condition. Must sell. Phone 681-1708. Best offer takes.

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

Automobiles—Parts 23

STUDDED SNOW TIRES. HARDly used 5.50x12 whitewall, Uniroyal. Mounted and balanced, $45. 224-3469.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Photography 35

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

Rentals—Misc. 36

Scandals 37

MALE NEGRO SINGER-DANCER interested in performing early February Songfest '72, contact Rory, 224, 9691. Auditions Nov. 7.

UBC BICYCLE CLUB. BICYCLE maintenance clinic. Film of Cycling at UBC. Everyone welcome, Fri. 12:30, SUB 205.

Typing 40

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

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

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POSITION AVAILABLE ALMA Mater Society general office clerk typist (temporary full time) December 1 '71 to February 29 '72. Salary $315 to $335 per month (presently under review). Apply in writing to Mr. D. Wey, Office Manager, Student Union Building by November 15th, 1971.

INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

Music Instruction 61

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

20% OFF ON AFGHAN COATS TO UBC members, Persian Boutique, 211 Columbia, Gastown. Also assorted Persian handicrafts, antiques & carpets.

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Alma Mater Society
OFFICIAL NOTICE

Election of New Executive

NOMINATIONS are now open for the following executive positions;

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY
CO-ORDINATOR OF ACTIVITIES
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS OFFICER
INTERNAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

Nominations will close at 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 17.

Nomination forms may be picked up from the Secretary's office SUB—256.

The Election will take place

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

Voters conned by

Last Post News Service

There is a traditional truce that allows the ruling Liberals in Ottawa and the ruling Conservatives in Queen's Park to work together to prevent any opening to the left — but the magnitude of the Tory sweep in the Oct. 21 Ontario election can give little comfort to Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The truce was in effect as strongly as ever in this campaign, which initially held out the promise of substantial gains for the New Democratic Party.

But what actually happened, so far from being an opening to the left, was a sizeable swing to the right. Both the Liberals and, to a lesser extent, the NDP, lost seats to the triumphant Tories; the New Democrats increased their popular vote slightly (at the expense of the Liberals), but not nearly as much as they had hoped for.

This had little to do with issues discussed during the campaign, to the extent that there were any issues discussed during the campaign.

Bill Davis had begun by running a Trudeau-style no-promises campaign; although he relented in the last week and pledged a three per cent tax cut, a Tory vote was a vote for little more than a continuation of the kind of government Ontario had now had for 28 years.

As the deep-blue Ottawa Journal put it, "shrewd, careful old Ontario was certainly not going to be lured from tried and true men and policies by an unreasoned cry that it was 'time for a change.' " No, indeed.

The Ontario Tory victory was a sizeable swing to the right. There were no issues in the campaign, only strong undercurrents. Voters went for a moderate, conservative Madison Avenue image. Ontario voted against Trudeau and for stability. The NDP lost because it was not a significant alternative.

On election night, Davis appeared at his campaign headquarters in Brampton, in the western wing of the lush exurban sprawl that fans out from Metropolitan Toronto, his wife and five children at his side, the picture of stability. It was the image that had been projected successfully by the multi-million-dollar Tory campaign; the leaders of the other parties said the voters had been conned.

But there were reasons why the safe, hard-rock image had been such a big seller. For if there were no issues in the campaign, there were strong undercurrents.

One of these was the latent Protestant-Catholic divergence that is still a factor in Ontario politics and that Davis injected into the campaign through the separate schools issue.

Davis's move to withdraw government aid from separate schools for the senior high-school grades was less important in itself than for what it represented.

Each party was able to express its position on separate schools in terms of freedom, democracy, equality and natural justice and the issue aroused little debate during the campaign.

But it was nevertheless a factor leading a substantial number of people to switch their votes, in some cases away from the Tories, in many more cases in their favor.

To these voters, Davis emerged as a man who would stand up to the Catholics. His victory bodes ill for the advancement in English Canada of the hated bilingualism, and for the increasing presence in high places of French Canadians — policies particularly identified with Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

A second undercurrent had to do with the uncertainties caused by the changes in Canada's relations with the outside world, and particularly the United States.

Ontario's Americanized economy was one issue that singularly failed to take root; the only statement of Davis's on the question that attracted any public attention was his identification of the interests of the United States with those of Ontario soon after becoming Conservative leader last March.

Nor did the other party leaders succeed in making American control a major issue in the campaign. The instance of American intervention that caused the biggest stir was the revelation that the Tories had employed a Detroit polling outfit during the campaign.

Davis repeatedly refused to deal with the question of U.S. President Richard Nixon's New Economic Policy, saying that it was the responsibility of Trudeau's federal government.

And Trudeau, meanwhile, was busy entertaining Premier Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet

no-promises campaign

CONSERVATIVE CAMPAIGN POSTER

Union, who was regaling his audience in Ottawa's Rideau Club with a strong denunciation of American economic policies.

Just how Trudeau's move away from exclusive dependence on the American connection will work out has not yet been settled, and Ontario voters are vaguely uneasy. On top of that, the large Eastern European population in the province is unhappy about the PM's flirtation with the Soviet Union. As one observer said, "Richard Nixon won this election and Alexei Kosygin lost it."

Charles Taylor, the political science professor who has several times run unsuccessfully as an NDP federal candidate in the Montreal area, noted the depth of anti-Trudeau feeling in the province. "The first thing that happened is that the Liberal vote collapsed," he said. "The second thing that happened is that we failed to pick it up. Ontario voted against Trudeau and for stability."

The third undercurrent is economic. Ontario is a province that has not yet experienced the reality of widespread economic hardship, but is faced with the possibility that it will happen in the not too distant future.

Seasonally-adjusted unemployment in Ontario in September was 5.6 per cent, an increase of 0.6 per cent since the Nixon surcharge was announced in August – too high, but considerably less than the Canadian average of 7.1 per cent. By contrast, in the Atlantic provinces the rate went up 0.9 per cent to 10.3 per cent. and in Quebec it went up 1.1 per cent to 9.3 per cent.

There have been factory slowdowns here and there in the province, mostly of American-owned branch plants, and layoffs at General Motors and elsewhere. Something is happening; the voters are not quite sure what it is; they are neither disillusioned enough to cast a massive protest vote nor secure enough to take a chance.

For the NDP, the result means that some long-accepted truths will have to be re-examined.

The door-to-door canvass techniques that is a staple of all NDP campaigns seems to have produced some results; the most successful constituencies for the NDP, like Ottawa Centre where candidate Mike Cassidy won by 200 votes in what had previously been a dry area for the party or Dovercourt in central Toronto where Stephen Penner came within 50 votes of winning in equally unpromising territory, were also among the most heavily canvassed.

But the other major element of the campaign, Stephen Lewis's leadership, is already coming under serious scrutiny.

Jim Laxer, who ran unsuccessfully as the Waffle candidate for the party's federal leadership against Stephen's father David last April, was asked whether it was his impression that Stephen Lewis tried to sell conservative and moderate social democracy and failed because he did not fight on a socialist platform, whereas in ridings where the Waffle fought a campaign on an avowedly socialist stance it actually gained a surprisingly number of votes.

"Right," Laxer said.

Mel Watkins, one of the Waffle leaders and campaign manager in Dovercourt for Stephen Penner, another leading Waffle commented:

"I'm very unhappy about how the party did in the province as a whole, but you can't say, as Stephen Lewis has been implying and saying, that the Waffle hurt the NDP's electoral chances.

"The Waffle, on the contrary, helped get some of the only NDP gains in a contest of general defeat.

"Here in Dovercourt we fought a real socialist campaign, in a majority immigrant riding, we raised unemployment, Americanization, nationalization, plant shutdowns, the structure of the economy, and we did not run a social democratic campaign; we raised the basic issues and the people responded fantastically."

There is no reason why Dovercourt should be a particularly progressive riding. It is not a classic working-class riding: there are many little stores, many immigrants on the bottom rung of the social ladder and intent on climbing it.

Dovercourt was taken by a Liberal in the last election, with the New Democrat almost 2,000 votes behind him. Now it will probably be held by a Tory, with the NDP-Waffle only 50 votes behind. What does this show?

In the words of one experienced campaign worker: "Stephen Lewis pulled a Tom Berger. He attacked Madison Avenue politics, and the image-making machine of the Tories, but tried to create the same moderate, conservative image. The people went for a real conservative Madison Avenue image, not the bargain-basement version.

"We've learned that lesson since Ramsay MacDonald – you can't run a me-too campaign. But they keep doing it. The NDP lost because it was not a significant alternative. Where it was, it made impressive gains. Lewis was more scared of socialism than a lot of voters."

The worst shock of the night came when the NDP lost the United Auto Workers bastion of Oshawa. Dennis McDermott, Canadian district chief for the UAW, could only blame the people. They were "naive", "unsophisticated" and "it seems that the farmers of Saskatchewan know better where it's at than the people of Ontario." Blame the victim.

The major significance of the election within the NDP itself is unspoken so far, but obvious; Stephen Lewis, who even in his own seat won by less than 400 votes, is politically ruined. He led the party to defeat, with fewer seats than it had before dissolution. His worst enemies, the Waffle, which ran campaigns without any support from the NDP establishment, made great gains. The lesson will not be lost at the next convention of the provincial NDP. There's a good chance now that the Waffle, which got around 30 per cent of the votes at the last convention, can push it up to 50 per cent and take over the Ontario party.

And after the Ontario party, the federal party is not far out of reach.

If the NDP establishment is going to try to crush the Waffle, it will do it now. In a few months, after the Ontario Federation of Labor convention in November where the Waffle hopes to build a substantial labor base, it will be too late. Then, it will be only a matter of waiting for David Lewis to pass from the scene.

Can the Waffle build a labor base? It's an open question. But as Dennis McDermott showed in his bitterness at the loss of Oshawa, the large unions that are the backbone of the NDP can no longer be safely delivered by their bureaucrats into the hands of David Lewis.

The NDP is a lot more worried about the Waffle today, both in Ontario and in Ottawa, than it is about the Tories or the Liberals.

Old Timers open season

Derek Sankey, Bob Molinski, Phil Langley, Ian Dixon. The names are familiar, if old, and they plus Morris Douglas, Steve Spencer, Bob Barazzuol, Ed Suderman, Dave Way, and Neil Murray are ex-UBC Thunderbirds. and good ones.

They're back tonight at 8:00 p.m. to play in the Grad Reunion Game against the 1971 Thunderbirds. The 'Birds, sporting the likes of Ron Thorsen and Stan Callegari, are a group that is not easily awed. But if any team they are to play this year will beat them, it's this bunch they play tonight. All of the returnees were stars in their years with the 'Birds and the majority of them were WCIAA all-stars.

And, unlike the usual image of the ex-athlete, these gentlemen aren't. Ex-athletes that is. Both Molinski and Sankey were part of Canada's Pan-American basketball

BOB MOLINSKI . . .
. . . 'Duke' returns as grad

team at Cali this summer and all of the others are active in top-flight local competition.

For the 'Birds, Coach Peter Mullins plans to use a three guard, double post system starting guards Bob Dickson, Stan Callegari and Ron Thorsen with forwards John Mills and Darryl Gjernes. It's the first time out for the "new look" 'Birds and Mullins is counting heavily on improved ball handling from Thorsen and Callegari to make the system work.

For the fans, tonight's game is a fun affair and a chance to see former UBC stars. But for the Grads it's strictly a pride encounter, and a chance to prove that they "haven't lost it". For the 'Birds it's a test, and chance to prove that they have got the touch. In any event it will be exciting basketball tonight at 8:00 p.m. in War Memorial Gym.

SPO

Campus league tennis

The men's tennis team takes over at the armories after the women's campus league Mondays at 7 p.m. They have a hard act to follow.

Look in sometime. See a vicious hard hitting arts 1 feminist slam a volley into the educated feet of a science major (majorette?). See an amazing display of slice services and cross court backhands.

Sound intriguing? If you are a woman (girls qualify too) put on a pair of sneakers, any colour, and drop by Mondays 5-7 p.m. and Thursdays 9-11 p.m.

There are rackets and balls provided, and if you are no feminine Arthur Ashe or Rod Laver, there is always someone willing to help you, and maybe even throw the balls for you. (Sometimes she may give up and throw the balls at you, but such incidents are few and far between.)

Usually 14 or so dramatically attired girls in anything from whites to jeans, bounce out on the courts for a 'friendly' set of doubles. There are always plenty of good games and the injuries are few. Broken legs are down to once every two or three weeks. Present mortality rate is the lowest its ever been.

Monday nights, the women are bodily dragged off the courts by the men's tennis team promptly at 7.

Thursdays are fun – the girls do the dragging.

If tennis is your racket, join the girls. There's always a court waiting for you.

–harold crandall photo

IT'S A BIRD, a plane, superman; no, it's cycle drag. This blur was all part of the fun at the intramural cycle race held last week. Dentistry won the meet.

As predicted, dentistry came away with top honors in the intramural cycle drag.

A pit stop late in the 12½ mile race proved costly to forestry who had to settle for second place by a ten second second margin.

Ron Mattison led the 'jocks' to third place.

The top three teams were: dentistry, T. Fell, W. Peace, S. Blackburn; forestry, D. Meehan, B. Brasnett, R. Ellis, R. Krag, W. Aspinall, D. Willford; and physical education, R. Mattison, J. Clark, T. Feenstra, B. Burgen, C. Johnston.

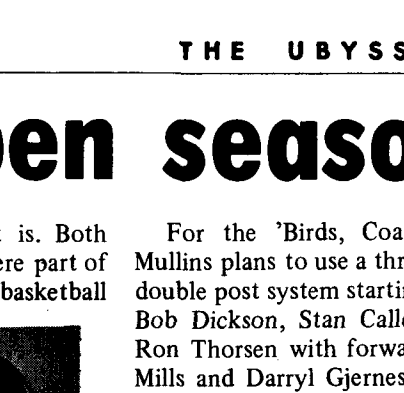
Meanwhile back in the Gym, women's intramurals had quite a different racket going. Kathy McKay, rahab. medicine, was smashing her way to victory over Colleen Ray of home ec. in the badminton championships. Aggie, Lindsay McDonald got away from the cows long enough to defeat Sarah Rendall of rehab. for third place.

SOCCER schedule will be up Monday. Check outside the intramural office.

TENNIS finals continue until November 19.

Weekend Action Box

Date	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 6	Football	U. of Calgary	Calgary	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 5-6	Hockey	Powell River	Powell River	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	Hockey J.V.	Selkirk Co.	Arena	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 5	Basketball	Grads	Mem. Gym	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Rugby	Ex-Britannia	UBC	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Rugby 2nd	Scribes	UBC	1:15 p.m.
Nov. 6	Rugby 3rd	Delta	Ladner	1:15 p.m.
Nov. 6	Rugby 4th	Scribes	UBC	1:15 p.m.
Nov. 6	Rugby J.C.	Douglas Co.	Douglas Co.	1:15 p.m.
Nov. 6	Soccer	North Shore	Kinsman	2:00 p.m.



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RTS

Rugby men victoriously shut out everyone

The UBC Thunderbird rugby team trounced the Seattle rugby club 42-0 last weekend in Seattle.

Winger John Mitchell accounted for most of the scoring with six tries and two converts for 28 points.

Although the opposition was tough and the number of penalties high (50), the Bird backs were far superior in their play.

Tries were also scored by Dennis Quigley, Ray Banks, and Eric Lillie, with Banks adding one convert.

The 'Birds are still undefeated in Vancouver league play, and have games in hand over the other teams.

Saturday, the 'Birds take on number two ranked Ex-Britannia at Thunderbird Park starting at 2:30.

In other action last weekend, the Frosh beat Capilano College 32-0 to take top place in their league, the Totems beat Seattle, the Tomahawks won over the Trojans 18-0, but Braves suffered the only UBC defeat at the hands of Puget Sound.

Arena challenges 'Birds first

The UBC hockey team may be without an arena this year. The UBC Safety Committee is not satisfied with the present protective facilities at the Thunderbird Sports Centre. They want protective screening of some sorts installed. and they want the UBC Athletic Department to pay for it.

The arena management agrees that screening should be installed and that the Athletic Department should pay for it. Stan Floyd, the arena manager, said that the arena has lost over $226,000 since January of this year because of the repairs and closure of the dual rinks due to faulty beams which support the roof, and is in no position to pay for any improvements at all to the centre.

"The only way we can raise the money for the screening is to increase the fees. This building is basically for the students, not for intercollegiate teams, so why should we expect the students to pay for the improvements, when these improvements are for the benefit of one of these teams?' Floyd said.

Floyd also said that the arena had spent $35,000 on building team rooms for both the Varsity and Jayvee teams. "In view of this, I don't think that we're being unreasonable in asking the Athletic Department to pay for the screening."

The Athletic Department, naturally enough, has a different opinion on the subject. "Buzz" Moore, Assistant Director of Athletics said, "Why come to us? We simply rent the place."

Director of Athletics, Bus Phillips, said "The screening would certainly be desirable, but I can't see it as being essential. No other rink that we play hockey in is equipped with protective screening, and right now the Athletic Department can't afford it."

The Safety Committee doesn't really care who pays for the screening. A spokesman for the committee said, "The Committee has met and decided that something must be done to improve the safety of the spectators. It's not up to us to decide the financing though we do recognize the problems involved."

Both the Athletic Department and the arena have proposed alternatives to the installation of the screening. Neither of them are workable though. Moore said, "We offered to play our games without spectators. See how the students like that." Not to be outdone, Floyd said, "We can always rent the ice to someone else at that time."

As it stands now, the arena and the Athletic Department are pointing at each other and saying "You pay for it." And the hockey teams continue to practice, seemingly unaware of the controversy they're in the middle of.

Judo team cleans up

The UBC judo team competed against eight other teams in Campbell River, Saturday. Seven of the eight man team placed third or better in their categories.

Charles Maingon of UBC was the Black Belt Grand Champion.

Other division winners were Jim Nakamoto, second, Laurie Hunter, second, Bill Byrd, second, and John MacDonald, third in the Green Belt and under Divisions.

In the Black Belt Division, Charles Maingon obtained a first, Gary Forsgren, a third, and Joe Laing, a first.

The judo team practices Mondays 8-10 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2-4:30 p.m. Anyone who wants to try out for the team should contact Forsgren and Laing or come to the Appartus Gym in the Memorial Gym at the above times.

Hockey Braves success on road

University of British Columbia's junior varsity hockey team, the Braves, hit the warpath during the weekend and continued to slaughter their competition.

After setting the pace last weekend with 8-3 and 11-3 season-opening wins over SFU and BCIT, the Braves continued their rampage on the raod by clobbering Cariboo College 12-3 in Kamloops Friday, shattering Selkirk College Saints 12-2 in Trail Saturday and battling Gonzaga University Bulldogs to a 7-3 decision in Spokane, Wash. on Sunday.

"They are one heck of a team," said Braves coach Frank Carney about his players.

hoop shots

STORY AND PHOTO BY KEITH DUNBAR

His nickname is "Thor", and like the Norse god of thunder, UBC's Ron Thorsen is still to be heard from.

It is the last year for the 6'1" guard, and he is setting records each time he scores a point.

Ron is entering his 4th year as a member of the Varsity squad, and all of them have been action-packed.

Two years ago he scored 48 points in one game; and when the Thunderbirds won the Canadian championship, he was selected as the Most Valuable Player.

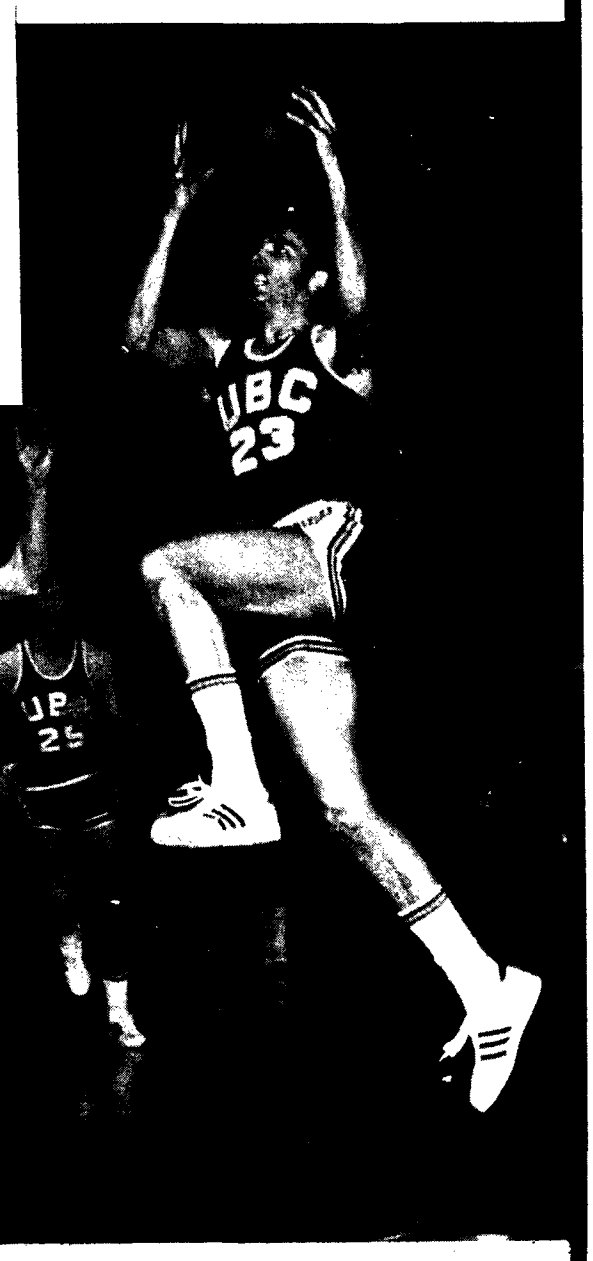
He is continually showing new moves, passes the ball very well, and is an excellent ball handler.

If any flaw is to be found in Thorsen as a college basketball player, it would be in his outside shooting.

The vital cog in the Thunderbird machine, however, assumes a very confident, yet quiet air about his basketball prowess. Although the most publicized player on the team, he takes every opportunity he can to boost the rest of the Birds. When approached this year, he quickly suggested other team members that he felt should receive some ink.

However, there is no denying the drawing power that Thorsen is to basketball at UBC. He is probably the most exciting player in Canada to watch, and does most everything well. Pages and pages could be written on his abilities, but the best proof of all is to read no more and to go and see him play.

You will get that chance this evening in War Memorial Gym. Festivities begin at 8:00 p.m. with the Old Timers game. The young grads against this year's Thunderbirds begins at nine. Admission is free to all UBC students.



RON THORSEN . . . entering last year as "Mr. Thunderbird".

Adult Ent. Vogue 918 GRANVILLE 685-5434
SIDNEY POITIER as VIRGIL TIBBS in "THE ORGANIZATIONS"
BARBARA McNAIR
12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55, 9:05

RESTRICTED Coronet 851 GRANVILLE 685-6828
Directed By JACK NICHOLSON
"DRIVE HE SAID" ★ "THE PROFESSIONALS"
KAREN BLACK LEE MARVIN BURT LANCASTER
Drive He Said: 12:05, 3:25, 6:55, 10:25.
Professionals: 1:30, 4:55, 8:20.
Swearing: Very coarse language and male nudity.
—B.C. Director

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT Odeon 881 GRANVILLE 682-7468
julie CHRISTIE alan BATES
THE GO-BETWEEN
Warning: Contains one very intimate scene.
—B.C. Director
SHOW TIMES: 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

RESTRICTED Park CAMBIE at 18th 876-2747
GLENDA JACKSON — PETER FINCH
MURRAY HEAD
"SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY"
SHOW TIMES: 7:30, 9:30
WARNING: Sex involving three people, some swearing and coarse language. —B.C. Director

WINNER GRAND PRIX CANNES 25th ANNIVERSARY AWARD
LUCHINO VISCONTI'S
Varsity 224-3730 4375 W. 10th
Death in Venice
ADULT ENT. SHOW TIMES: 7:30, 9:30
DIRK BOGARDE

ONE INCREDIBLE AFTERNOON NAPOLEON MET WELLINGTON — AT
Dunbar 224-7252 DUNBAR at 30th
"WATERLOO"
ROD STEIGER - CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
ORSON WELLES - JACK HAWKINS
SHOW TIMES: 7:30, 9:30

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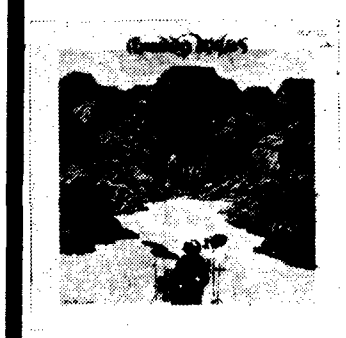

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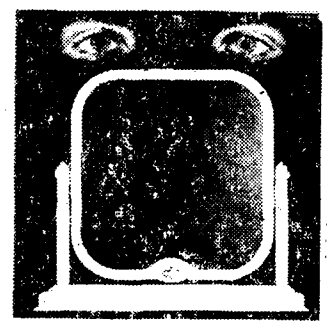
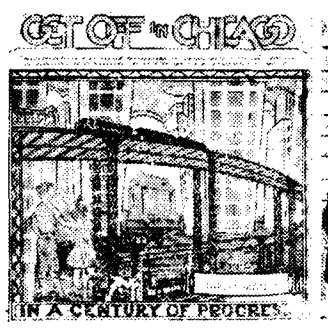


SRM 614—LOOK AT YOURSELF — Uriah Heep. Sugg. list $6.29 ..... $3.77



OV 1415 — GET OFF IN CHICAGO — Harvey Mandel. Sugg. list $5.98 ..... $3.33

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PAS 71042 LOOKING IN—SAVOY BROWN
SR 61237 THE ROD STEWART ALBUM
SR 61295 FIVE BRIDGES SUITE THE NICE
SR 61264 GASOLINE ALLEY—ROD STEWART
SR 61280 THEM CHANGES—BUDDY MILES
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PAS 71019 FEVER ZONE—TOM JONES
PAS 71028 THIS IS TOM JONES
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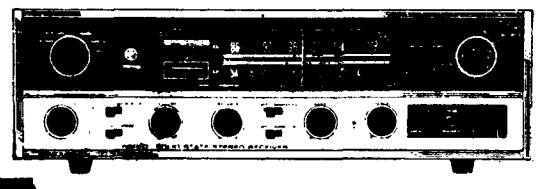

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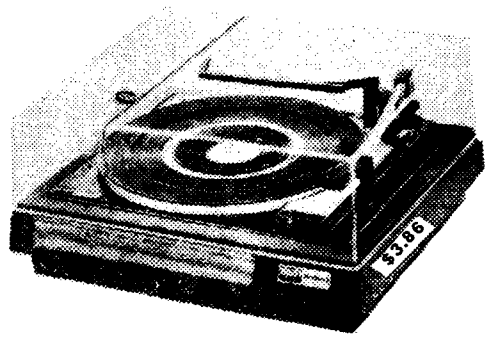

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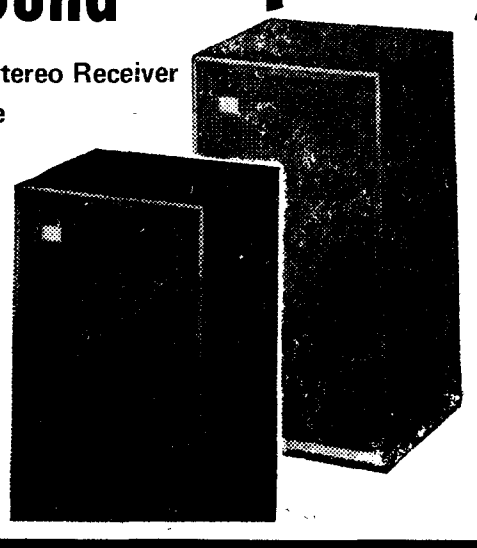

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