

THE UBYSSY

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Hacks to meet

The Ubyssy, grand wizard of sin, shock and depravity on campus reminds staffers, especially new staffers, of the important meeting/seminar/bar room brawl extraordinaire to be held Saturday, in one of our fair town's finest entertainment parlors.

Staffs are asked to drop by the office and read the notice on the bulletin board regarding said event. As added enticement a party will follow later Saturday night.

Old hacks are also invited of course so we can benefit from their accumulated wisdom and to act as seconds.

Six departments form student unions



—marise savaria photo

INCREDIBLY GROSS Cheech and Chong give jizzed-up rendition of their classic hitch-hiker routine. Out-going Cheech, right, picks up already, spaced-out hitch-hiker and together they share the world's largest joint until surrounded by a cop and his incredible red flashing light. Playing before packed audience at War Memorial gym Saturday night, the two returned to Vancouver with slicked-up versions of routines they played here years ago. See review, page 3.

Eased restrictions bring more part-time students

By ROBIN BURGESS

Senate efforts to ease restrictions on part-time students has led to increased enrolment of part-time students at the undergraduate level, associate registrar Ken Young said Monday.

Last year 13.8 per cent of undergrads were part-time students; this year the figure has risen to 17 per cent, said Young.

He attributed this increase primarily to the senate's request to faculties last spring that any phrases that could be interpreted as restrictive to part-time students be removed from this year's calendar.

"I think there is no question that the removal of restrictive wording from the calendar has encouraged students to investigate the possibilities of enrolling as part-time students," Young said.

The move was one in a series of changes recommended by a special senate committee aimed at making life easier for students who, generally due to full-time outside jobs, are not able to carry a full course load.

Other recommendations of the committee, struck two years ago to investigate the status of part-time students, include introducing a new regulation allowing part-time students to receive course credits even if they don't pass all courses and dropping the one year residency requirement for undergraduate students in the arts faculty.

Previously students taking nine units of courses or less had to pass everything to receive credit and

arts students had to spend at least one year as a full-time student to qualify for a degree.

These and various other upcoming recommended changes that will be discussed in senate during the year will appear in next year's calendar, committee chairman Cy Finnigan, said Monday.

Gordon R. Selman, Centre for Continuing Education director, is enthusiastic about the changes, particularly the elimination of the one year residency requirement in the arts faculty.

"I certainly think it's a step in the right direction. Several faculties have eased their regulations concerning part-time students; they've made it possible for people who come in the daytime to get their degrees."

The new regulations also offer a lot of opportunities for students who attend classes at night, he said.

Up to now the centre has been unable to offer enough evening courses to allow students to obtain enough credits for a degree.

"We're now hoping to expand our evening offerings and set out a schedule of courses to allow students to plan their programs for the next year."

By liberalizing their regulations faculties are offering increased opportunities for students who come only in the evening to get their degrees, he said.

The centre has not been totally uninvolved in bringing the changes about, Selman admitted.

"We've been encouraging the university in a variety of ways for some time," he said.

By RYON GUEDES

Six departmental undergraduate societies have been formed in the faculty of arts, arts undergraduate society president Bill Moen said Monday.

Moen told The Ubyssy undergrad societies in the geography, psychology, political science, anthropology-sociology, history and philosophy departments have all met and organized their executives.

"Undergraduates in psychology, anthropology-sociology, and philosophy are meeting weekly in their societies," Moen said. "They have set up steering committees and constitutions."

Moen said an hispanic and italian studies undergraduate society was having organizational problems.

"They set up a couple of meetings, but not too many people showed up," he said.

This has been the case, however, in most departments. In history, the department sent an announcement around to every major and honors student about a meeting. Less than one-third of the third and fourth year enrolment showed up at the meeting, at which history professor James Winters was the chairman until students elected their own chairman.

Asked about societies' requirements, for membership, Moen said: "The undergraduate society constitutions I have seen will allow students taking only one course in a given department to belong to its undergraduate society."

"This will include first and second-year students," he said. "The difficulties and differences involving who is eligible to sit on committees will have to be decided later."

Kim Pollock, a political science student association member, said the association is still attempting to organize.

"We've delegated someone to write up a prototype of a constitution," Pollock said. "We should be able to submit it to our meeting on Wednesday."

Pollock said the association had also approached members of the political science faculty on the possibility of discussing curriculum.

"Up to now, we've had a slow response from students in the department, it's so hard to get people moving," he said.

"Hopefully the meeting Wednesday will be important in improving response. We'll be constituted by then."

Moen said the societies were not yet well organized enough to engage in any interdepartmental meetings or dialogue.

"Several projects have been discussed, but there has not been any opportunity for dialogue yet," he said.

The first departmental undergraduate society in the science faculty was organized by math students Wednesday. Alma Mater Society president Brian Loomes, who attended the math undergraduate association formation meeting, told The Ubyssy the attitude of the members at the meeting was enthusiastic.

"They formed a steering committee and discussed several programs in the department the association could contribute to," Loomes said. "They talked about the type of subjects I've wanted to see discussed in the arts departments."

School de-mystifies law

"We want to de-mystify the law."

That is the major aim of the non-profit Vancouver people's law school as expressed by Patti Pearcey, one of its organizers. The school offers a program of free weekly law classes to help people better understand the law and how it affects them.

"Once the public has educated itself about the concepts of law making, the prudence of our law makers is bound to increase. It is ludicrous to have participatory government and not to be given the knowledge to participate effectively," said Pearcey.

"People who know what's happening head the meetings," said Pearcey. "We want people to voice their opinions. We're remaining completely apolitical—we help them interpret the laws and hope they will instigate action themselves. We don't want to do it for them."

In addition to the regular program, the school is offering three seminars to discuss pending legislation.

"It gives people a chance to discuss with experts in the field in question," she said. "In this way

interested persons can assess the proposed legislation and approach the decision makers to offer informed criticisms and intelligent suggestions, and perhaps suitable alternatives before pending legislation becomes law."

Seminars will be held Sunday, Oct. 28, Nov. 18 and Dec. 2 in the auditorium of the Vancouver

public library from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Topics for the seminars will not be decided upon until the day before the meeting as transcripts of new bills are received every day.

Topics for this week's regular classes include: the new human rights act; freedom of speech,

press and assembly; and government secrecy.

UBC law professor Bill Black and law student Kit Rigg are leading the meetings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Point Grey high school auditorium.

For more information call the Vancouver people's law school at 732-0222.

Briefs requested for force

The coalition for university reform, a group which intends to send a brief to the Bremer task force on post-secondary education,

has called for briefs on proposed reform from the groups involved.

Grad Student Association coordinator Lid Kellas who has

sponsored the CUR, said all groups present at the last meeting of the CUR were asked to put their ideas in writing and distribute them to

The briefs to the committees are expected on Dec. 29. They will be read and condensed into one brief which will be discussed at the next meeting of the CUR Jan. 12.

Kellas said delegates to the meeting also discussed a proposal by Tony Williams of Simon Fraser University to divide the university into those paying and those paid. The faculty and the janitorial staff of the gym would therefore be treated as one group. The proposal was not approved.

Kellas said she was disappointed in the turnout at the meeting. Not as many groups were represented as at the last meeting though the number of people present was about the same she said.

Bookstore moves books for big Brock book sale

By PAT KANOPSKI

The bookstore is currently preparing for the largest retail book sale in Canada this year, bookstore manager Bob Smith said Monday.

The bonanza, to be held in Brock

hall features 80,000 different titles—fiction, non-fiction, best sellers, classics, reference books, children's books and basic texts in all disciplines. Reduction on these books range up to 75 per cent, said Smith.

Two-thirds of the 250,000 new books will be academic books, either left over from faculty orders or out of print.

Smith said these books, selling below cost, are good reference books and can complement courses.

The other one-third of the books were bought from book publishers and suppliers at the lowest possible price for resale purposes, said Smith.

Smith said the sale should be better this year as "remainder books" were not bought sight-unseen from publishers, but rather a special trip to Toronto was made to buy books straight from the shelf.

The freight cost was \$1,600 for just the last truckload of books, said Smith.

Neville Scarfe still in Gage

Former education dean Neville Scarfe is still living in Gage low-rise residence.

Scarfe said in an interview with The Ubysssey Oct. 1 he would leave residence within two weeks, but he now says he will leave only on Oct. 31.

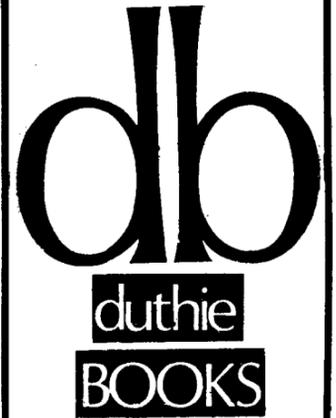
Scarfe is living in the residence because of troubles in moving to his new home in the apartment towers behind the village. Housing head Les Rohringer said it was a special arrangement to which he consented because of Scarfe's many services to the university.

When asked why he had not left by the date he had set, Scarfe said: "Did I say I definitely would be gone by that time? I thought I said I hoped to be."

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'Aloof' head tearing music dep't

By MARK BUCKSHON

I was angry with my friend; I told my wrath did end. I was angry with my foe; I told it not, my wrath did grow. A senior music professor who wished to remain anonymous, quoted the above passage from William Blake's *The Poison Tree* to describe certain faculty members' feelings toward music department head Donald McCorkle.

He, along with several other faculty members and a majority of music students, feel what they call McCorkle's arrogant and aloof style is tearing the usually close-knit music faculty apart.

The professor said in an interview Thursday the general problem is "a rift that divides everybody."

"When there's a closing of opinions, what's bound to come out?" he asked.

"It's regrettable that the situation's developed to the point that there's genuine distrust which doesn't make for good study situations."

"There's a lack of freedom in the music faculty," he said.

However, his concern was not shared by another professor who also remained anonymous.

"I feel he's brought many exciting plans to the department. Some things are utterly different," he said.

(McCorkle is said to have developed a "first rate" graduate program and improved the musicology division.)

The professor emphasized "the quality of new appointments".

"He's organized the faculty into committees for areas needing particular investigation," he said.

The professor has taught since the department was established in 1959

and is head of one of McCorkle's committees.

However the professor admitted there was dissension among several faculty members.

"You'd have to be an ostrich to say otherwise," he said.

"The faculty needs time to ad-

just to McCorkle's different way of doing things. The situation's occurred as it would with almost any new head in any new department. Any strong leader is going to arouse some opposition," he said.

McCorkle continued to be unavailable for comment and, on

Friday, he implied he would never speak to *The Ubyssy*.

He repeated "I'm a very busy man" several times while he refused to set an appointment for an interview at any time convenient to him.

Meanwhile, the music undergraduate society executive committee meets Tuesday to discuss student grievances with McCorkle.

MUS president Murray Walker said Thursday he and other student representatives hoped to be able to see McCorkle within the next few days.

Walker also said that an editorial response to a letter from him to *The Ubyssy* on Thursday falsely implied a dispute between him and Eric Wayness, MUS representative to the Alma Mater Society. "We're totally agreed to one course of action," he said.



—marise savaria photo

BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS are moved into Brock hall, favorite study area for UBC students, fast approaching mid-terms and first essays. Bookstore plans to sell unsaleable books at a reduced rate sometime in November, but couldn't wait to move the stockpile in bookstore basement into the study area.

NUS backs AMS ban of Straight

The Alma Mater Society's decision to prohibit free distribution of the *Georgia Straight* at UBC received strong support from the National Union of Students at a weekend conference in Edmonton.

Bonnie Long, AMS external affairs officer and a delegate to the convention said Monday 50 students from 24 universities and colleges across Canada met at the first national NUS conference at the University of Alberta.

NUS meets to discuss and make proposals for the improvement of students' status.

Committees are set up and researched by the students before the conference and presentations made there, she said.

Four standing committees discussed were the financing of post-secondary education, student housing, general unemployment among students and organizing the financing of student unions.

NUS is preparing a questionnaire to be sent to members of Parliament asking for support on the proposed financial support of students in post-secondary education, Long said.

She said it was decided funds for education should be supplied on a per capita basis to bring equality in the standard of education.

The qualifications for students to attain independent status under Canadian Students Loan Plan and provincial assistance schemes were amended.

Students who live independently, and are not supported by their parents, should qualify for financial assistance. NUS delegates decided. NUS said lowering the age of independence to the age of majority would help to solve the problem.

NUS has a total of 125,000 members. Toronto, Carleton and Lethbridge universities joined this year.

The main purpose of NUS is to find out what other universities are doing for their students, Long said.

Delegates decided to ask that the rate of mortgage payments be tied to occupancy rate rather than a fixed rate.

NUS is also working on a plan to get all student expenditures tax deductible, Long said.

This proposal was taken from a recent AMS proposal to have books deductible from student income.

NUS approved a motion to support student boycotts but not to institute boycotts themselves.

The next meeting of NUS will be in May at Simon Fraser University.

Cheech, Chong black pathos

By KEN DODD

Cheech and Chong have an innate ability to mix devastating satire and clever mimicry with gross gutter humor with the result being an audience rolling and stomping with laughter and delight.

But if one starts to wonder why, the answer can be potentially disturbing.

Their Saturday night performance at UBC was typical Cheech and Chong fare with some time-tested routines and some newer and in one case localized stuff, with the added interest of Tommy Chong playing before a home-town crowd.

That segment produced a sharp flat (pun intended) with Chong's opening monologue showing he couldn't exist as a solo stand-up comic — his delivery is pseudo George Plimpton at Caesar's Palace and his content about as tasteful as a Brockburger.

Example: "Ukrainians invented the wheelbarrow you know. Yeah that's the only way they could walk on their hind legs."

Christ! Even Sonny and Cher don't use Ukrainian jokes any more — and Chong used Polish jokes, too.

But then Chong's painful monologue ended and the quintessential talents of Cheech and Chong as a duo took the stage sprayed with their familiar themes of spaced out hippies and drugs, the Catholic church, and drugs, predictably narcs and drugs, black soul culture and drugs, and capitalism and drugs, with liberal measures of virility, snot and shit thrown in for good measure.

Throughout the varied natural comic talent of Cheech — actually the short form of Chicano word meaning a delicacy made of deep-fried pork skins — his real name is Richard Marin, ironically the son of a Los Angeles policeman and ability of Chong to capture the essence of what is a freak, shone through.

They started off safely with their classic routine of the outgoing counter-culture slick Cheech sharing his car of strange delights but more importantly his dope with utterly wrecked hitch-hiker Chong. Together they share history's largest joint — cut with Hamburger Helper — until the inevitable red light starts flashing from behind and Chong sets a world-record for pill-popping in a crunch.

Then Cheech played Sister Mary Elephant, nun extraordinaire introducing her class to a nice sweet narcotics officer who was going to tell them the plain truth about the devil weed and other hallucinogenic taboos.

The sight of a bewigged Chong strutting on stage replete in blue checkered jacket, clashing pink checkered slacks (both double-knit of course) set off by an open-necked flowered shirt and the essential dark glasses was one of the highlights of the night.

Showing how police can be relevant he starts off: "Hi kids. I just wanted you to know that us pigs are human too."

Great stuff (pun once again intended).

Then he proceeded to show a training film on "How to Spot a Pusher", which they acted out on stage with Chong once again playing the narc — this time undercover in disguise which consisted of horned rimmed glasses, false nose, Indian head band, a leather armed club jacket (you know — the type De Molay members wear) and Luger pistol in his waistband.

Cheech plays the freak pusher looking like Dennis Hopper in *Easy Rider*.

Chong lumbering up to Cheech (from his John Wayne gait obviously he'd been watching the action of the apparently Gestapo trained six foot six inch red-sweatered thugs who were so passionately guarding the stage):

"Hey, do you know where a dude can score some reefer?"

"Hey, what did you say man?"

"Like where can I get some mary-jane, some m.j. you know — or even some speed?"

"Oh, yeah man, I got everything you'd want man, you want some kilos of hash man?"

"Uh, yeah, kilos. . ."

"Yeah, man what d'ya want man — I've got the good stuff."

"Oh, well I'll take a weed of kilo then please."

Next they hit the virility theme by presenting Harry Palms the U.S. National Masturbating Champion from the All Catholic Boys High School (once again the dig at Catholicism, a theme Cheech and Chong exploit and dissect with the same unerring accuracy as George Carlin). They hit the audience swaggering with guffawing dialogue right out of stag night at the Legion:

"Howdy'a feel champ?"

"Kinda sore."

"Hear ya' got the distance record this year."

"Yeah, 32 feet — I hit the spotlight."

"Hear ya' got some pretty stiff competition though."

"Yeah, but I beat off all comers."

All but a few people laughed at that one

(most jocks probably thought it hilarious) but although I snickered and grinned a silly grin too it was pretty sick stuff. If the West Coast hippie culture which the humor of Cheech and Chong supposedly reflects has its foundation in nothing more than unfettered allegiance to the God Dope and an ongoing competition of cockmanship then there's a huge empty void there somewhere.

Cheech and Chong's supreme put down is to question someone's virility. Thusly:

"It isn't Tricky Dicky anymore you know. They call him Limp Dick now."

"Pat says I'll touch it but that's as far as I'll go."

With this sort of horribly unliberated basis to their humor one must shake one's head in disgust to realize Cheech and Chong are the cultural heroes of the present high school and university generation. No, people not much is going to change as we rise up through or around the ranks as long as our relations with people and attitude toward life is based on such cruel coldness and irrationality.

On the other hand the brilliant satire of Cheech and Chong must not be forgotten. Their ability to not only laugh at the Establishment but laugh at themselves shows a certain essential humility that previous generations have lacked.

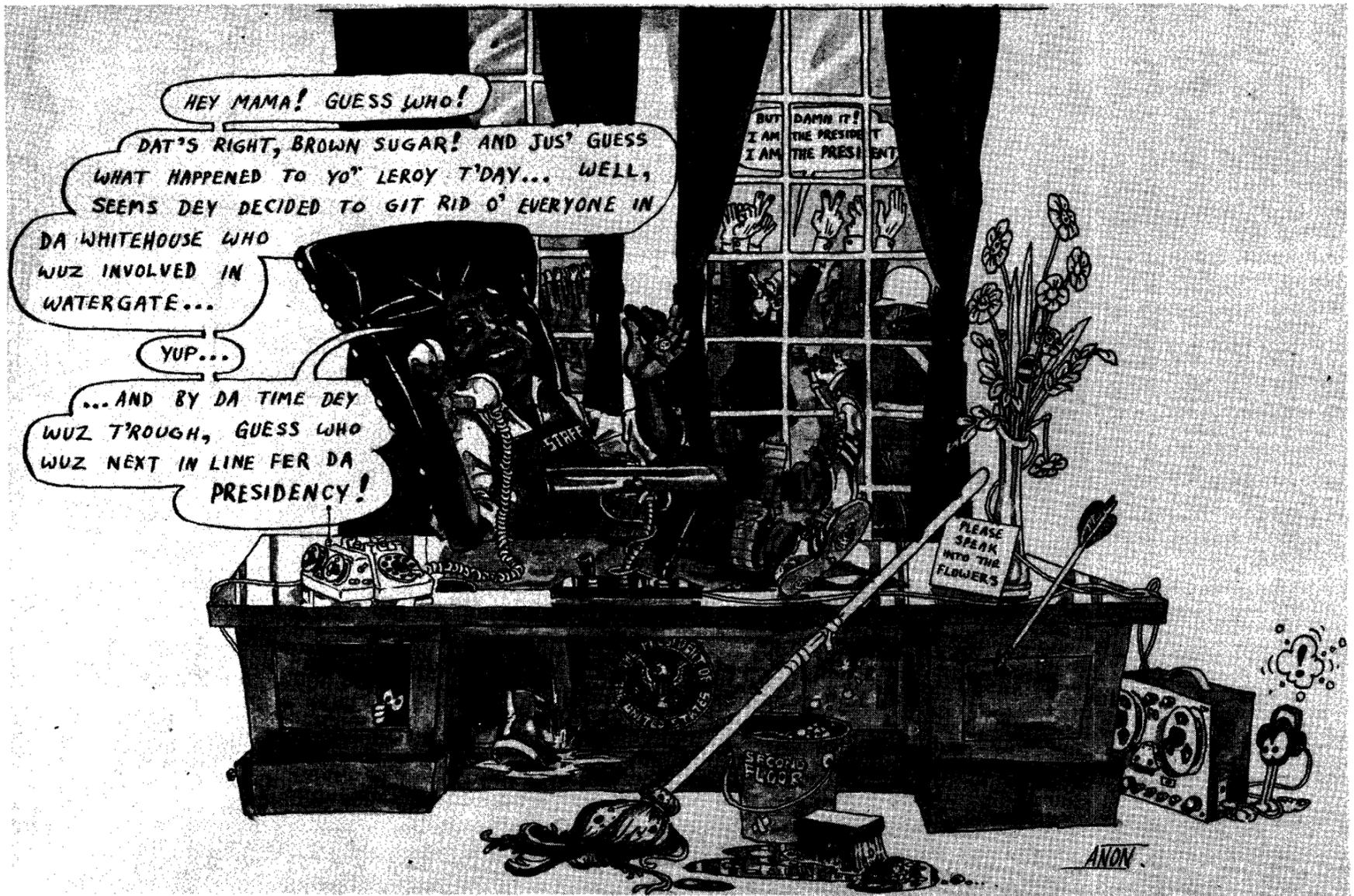
Cheech's characterization of Alice Bowie, the rising young rock star from Hope, B.C., was a stunning and hilarious expose of the styles of transvestite and macabre rock stars like David Bowie, Lou Reed and Alice Cooper. While sitting back and laughing uproariously while Chong jumped and glided around the stage in his ballerina's pink tutu playing Bo Diddley's "I'm a Man" on the electric guitar, stomping on it at performance end, the people were thinking between breaths "isn't our culture ridiculous" and loving it.

That's healthy!

We're irrational children. We've got a whole lot of good in us but also a lot of basic, very hung-up bad. We don't have the maturity yet to really make the revolution happen — though it may occur despite us.

We've come a long way but we still have a long way to go and Cheech and Chong through their satirical strength and juvenile weaknesses give us a good flash of what we are right now.

Final analysis? Well, Lenny Bruce would likely approve of Cheech and Chong and that has to be the supreme rating of any attempt at black humor.



AMS infighting

This year's version of the Alma Mater Society is rapidly degenerating into bickering and infighting.

Realistically it's not surprising since both council and executive are split between supporters of the Students Coalition (read service-oriented) and Democratic Students Caucus (read politics-oriented).

Idealistically it is unfortunate because the one occasion on which they spoke with a united voice — in the SUB lease dispute — they won.

In that dispute, by presenting a united front, the society gained a major concession when the administration backed down from its insistence that any agreement granting increased maintenance and supervision in SUB would have to include an administration cut of the building rental revenue.

However, some coalition types, particularly long-time hacks Rick Murray, Bob Angus and Gordon Blankstein, have abandoned that co-operation and are concentrating on low blows to the caucus minority.

This comes in the form of attacks on the one of the few remaining DSC strongholds, the speakers and education committee.

It also comes in the form of harassment of the two remaining DSC executive members, president Brian Loomes and co-ordinator Joanne Lindsay.

This is unfortunate because the service types have had it mostly their way so far.

And in the case of their special events program (Cheech and Chong, the Beach Boys) they've done a roaring good job.

But Loomes, Lindsay and friends are trying to maintain the other half of that balance both groups promised last year: namely politics.

Since there are a number of problems like the Rec UBC, bookstore prices and the Georgia Straight hassle that will be more easily solved by a relatively united council, not to mention executive, the two factions will have to negotiate an effective working agreement.

Student Coalition types will have to realize that the caucus and predecessors have drawn their share of student support over the years.

The DSC, especially Loomes will have to realize, that the accurate statement that the root of many evils is capitalism, should not be used as a cynical cop-out whenever a problem needs solving.

We understand the new Pit in SUB will be opening soon.

How about if all you guys get together over a few beers and plan the revolution, whatever it may be?

Letters

Rec UBC 1

The purpose of this letter is to clarify a number of issues concerning the leisure time opportunities that are offered by Recreation UBC.

1) Recreation UBC is designed to provide a wide variety of recreational activities to students, faculty, and staff. In addition, members may receive instruction in many activities, use equipment, and reserve an area.

2) The program was developed as a result of a committee comprised of students and school of physical education and recreation faculty members and is being continuously evaluated by a steering committee, of which the majority of its members are students.

3) Recreation UBC does not discriminate between the occasional user and one who participates on a regular basis. The program is specifically designed to satisfy both groups. To suggest that Recreation UBC is only for those "serious about sports" is an outright distortion of the facts and simply untrue.

4) Recreation UBC allows an individual to take part in an activity of his choice on a casual drop-in basis or by reservation by an individual or group. This feature alone is a great improvement over the past where certain small groups would monopolize an area.

5) In the years prior to the development of Recreation UBC most recreational facilities were closed to students at 4:30 p.m. and were not open at all on weekends. Now a member may participate to 11:30 p.m., seven-days-a-week. Areas used to be unsupervised, and at times when facilities were unofficially open, an observer would find the majority of users were from outside the campus community. Now that the areas are supervised at all times, off-campus individuals are not permitted to use the facilities except as a guest of a member.

6) The \$5 membership fee (\$10 for faculty and staff) covers all costs for the member including use of equipment, instruction and booking privileges. The fee is necessary in order to meet such costs as employment of student supervisors and instructors, maintenance and renewal of equipment and the provision of new items, since limited funding is available for this purpose. At the time of writing over 2300 students, faculty and staff have joined Recreation UBC.

New ventures normally encounter problems in their initial stages. Recreation UBC is no exception. The administrative personnel and steering committee are working diligently to improve the program.

Finally, Recreation UBC welcomes from the campus community any suggestions which will contribute to the betterment of its operation.

Ed Gautschi
co-ordinator
recreation UBC

Science

Just a few words from the hallucinating, unhappily nasty, bullshitting, bitchy politician of UBC.

While your catchy headline and article (The Ubyssy, Oct. 19), may have drawn a few readers it obscured the real issue of the overblown dispute.

What happened is that Piers Bursill HaH (the delight of chemistry head Charles McDowell) claimed to have resigned as science undergraduate society president because the radicals in SUS didn't agree with his "moderate" policies (hey massah, howse about a 5.2 per cent representation of students on the faculty — Pleease massah?!).

Those flaming radicals wanted a powerful 5 per cent representation of students on the faculty — and so did Piers.

Those raving dissidents wanted to have the students choose their

THE UBYSSY

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"Leave me out of a masthead will you!" roared Jake van der Kamp as he furiously stroked his goatee. "Well just wait till I go bald and look like Lenin — then you'll regret it." Kathy Carney quickly poisoned him in a merciful act.

Kicking dirt on his tomb were: Peter Cummings, Ryon Guedes, Pat Kanopski, Dru Spencer, Mark Buckshon, Jean Clarke, Christine Krawczyk, Ken Dodd, Mike Sasges, Vaughn Palmer, Lesley Krueger, Joseph Stalin, Gary Coull, Ed Cepka, Peter Arbuckle, Alan Doree, Marise Savaria, Ralph Maurer, Rick Lymer and Peter Leibik.

Letters

own representatives — and so did Piers.

Those SUS demagogues demanded a few crumbs from the faculty — and so did Piers.

I eagerly await the forward-looking policies of the newly radicalized SUS — I'm sure science dean George Volkoff is shaking in his boots.

Meanwhile, Piers, now that they've gotten rid of you for your moderate policies, fade away into the obscurity you want and deserve.

Charles McDowell, George Volkoff, I give you Piers Bursill-Hall.

Svend Robinson
science senator

Disgust

I am writing in a state of disgust over The Ubyssy's biased coverage of the Middle East crisis.

What I'm referring to, more precisely, are three items.

On Tuesday there was the front page photograph of the meeting at Hillel house of 150 students concerned with Israel's survival. Underneath was a short and sarcastic comment.

On Thursday appeared a full sized and rather involved article covering the Communist Party and Palestinian students' meeting in SUB.

Looking further I found a full page article giving a very warped and naive view of the crisis in which John Mate, the author, arrives at what amounts to a condemnation of Israeli aggression (!) and a completely impractical solution that would render Israel's survival impossible.

The Ubyssy is supported from the student's pockets and the students have a right to a paper that gives a well rounded view of current issues.

Perhaps the side most overlooked with the present situation is the most obvious — that neither Arabs nor Israelis are to blame.

The guilty parties are the oil hungry governments of the U.S. and Russia and the former British governments who played and are

presently playing the two forces against each other for their own benefit

And then there are the wealthy Arab politicians who waste on senseless wars not only human lives but vast amounts of money that rightfully belongs to their impoverished people.

It is very easy to go about condemning (especially when they are quoted out of context) those Israeli politicians who display an arrogant disregard of Arab claims to certain areas — but what side can ever be expected to keep clean when fighting in dirt?

The same parties plus the U.N. are again guilty of the maltreatment of refugees, who, were it not for the former's irresponsible actions, would long ago have been absorbed by Israel and the surrounding nations.

And when we talk of refugees, let us not forget that Israel is a nation of them — one million of them Jews from Arab lands, many of whom were deported or escaped, losing almost everything they owned.

For the sake of brevity (I would like this letter published) I must end without stating much that should at some time be stated.

If The Ubyssy wishes another full page article to help balance the issue it can easily get it — it will probably get it anyways.

I only humbly hope that this letter will help some (including John) to a wider view of a very serious situation and perhaps help the editors see the need for some semblance of balance in their newspaper.

Harold Freeman

As the disclaimer at the bottom of John Mate's story stated, we ran it not because we necessarily agreed with it but because we thought it was a well-written analysis representing a valid viewpoint.

As for our coverage of the Community Party [Marxist-

Leninist] viewpoint, it was hardly complimentary.

We would welcome other viewpoints on the Middle East situation as long as they are as well done as Mate's feature—Eds.

Resent

I resent The Ubyssy's distorted reporting of my offhand answers to a reporter's questions.

What happened was this. While a heavy political argument was happening in SUB a Ubyssy reporter came up to me and started bugging me with questions.

I told him that I had little opinion about the "mass democracy", because I had not had a chance to hear what was being said.

I said that I found the scene somewhat annoying, because it was loud and hostile.

Ryon Guedes, however, represents me as opposing open political debate (The Ubyssy Oct. 18).

On the contrary, I strongly support open political debate and responsible reporting.

Bob Hadley

Ryon Guedes represented himself to you as a reporter and recorded your comments accordingly.

We too support open political debate and as our editorial of Oct. 19 stated, the mass democracy meeting didn't encourage it.

Finally, since the Oct. 18 story was a light feature rather than a heavy political analysis we think you are over-reacting.—Eds.

The Ubyssy welcomes letters from all readers.

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

Notice to Graduating Students in SCIENCE

A MEETING WILL BE HELD IN CHEMISTRY 250
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 at 12:30 p.m.
to hear a representative from the Placement Office
(Office of Student Services)
on the subject

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Hot flashes

To save them or screw them

What is Canada's relationship to developing countries? Are we saving them or screwing them?

Informal debate on the subject noon Thursday in Education 204 with profs Mike Wallace of political science and John Conway of history, Gail McGree and International House director Colin Smith leading the discussion.

He shoots

Phil Courneyeur, who has just returned from South America, will speak on Argentina, Chile: which way Latin America? noon Wednesday in SUB 207-209.

The talk, sponsored by the Young Socialists, will discuss recent political trends in South America.

VOC sale

The varsity outdoors club is holding a used equipment sale

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in SUB 205.

Anyone interested in selling their own old stuff bring it to the VOC clubroom in SUB basement any noon hour.

Experiment

Volunteers are needed for a psychology experiment.

The Canada Council has awarded a grant to John Yuille of the psychology department to form a study on the effects of meditation.

Anyone interested can go to Angus 24 4:30 p.m. today, or 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Grad reps

Nominations for grad class reps for those faculties and schools not yet represented will be taken through undergrad societies offices this week.

Students graduating with their bachelors, MD or social work degree this year interested in helping allocate grad class funds,

Tween classes

TODAY

SIMS
Group meditation noon SUB 211.
ANTHRO SOC
General meeting noon auditorium annex 261.

SCM-AUCM
Growth Group, Vancouver School of Theology, room 171, 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday.

PRO-LIFE
Meeting noon SUB 105B.
UBC TAI CHI CHUAN CLUB
Practice 11:30-2:30 SUB 125.

WOMEN'S OFFICE
Fran Isaacs on women and witchcraft, 7:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

HAMSOC
Instruction for beginners today and Thursday noon Brock 305.

PRE-MED SOC
Dr. Johnson speaking on "Government and Medicine" noon Instructional Resource Centre.

UBC KCC
General meeting and Squamish River plans noon SUB 205.

WEDNESDAY
EASTERN CIVILIZATION
Film: two showings at 12:45 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

VARSIY DEMOLAY
General meeting in Richmond Hyatt House at 7:30 p.m.

POLISCI STUDENTS
Meeting to ratify constitution and organize curriculum committee meeting noon Buchanan 204.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting, lecture noon SUB 205.

PRE SOCIAL WORK
"New government integration of social services" noon SUB 113.

UBC FIGURE SKATING CLUB
General meeting Memorial gym 211 noon.

YOUNG SOCIALS CLUB
"Argentina and Chile - which way for Latin America". Speaker: Phil Courneyeur in SUB 207-209 noon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
General meeting noon SUB clubs lounge.

VARSIY OUTDOOR CLUB
General meeting and slides noon Angus 104.

SHITO-RYU KARATE
Practice noon SUB 125.
PSYCHSOC

Meeting—Beer Garden, student employment, speaker's committee, noon, Angus 24.

UBC SPORTS CAR CLUB
General meeting 8 p.m. SUB 215.
ONTOLOGY

Conrad French on The Purpose of Being noon Buchanan 216.

AUS
Film: "Campamento A Neuva Havana", a documentary on a shantytown in Chile, noon, Buchanan 102.

THURSDAY
MICROBIOLOGY DEPT.
Dr. Whitney on "Influences of tumour size on cells - mediated immunity and efficacy of immunotherapy" 4 p.m., Wesbrook 201.

BESHARA
Reshad Field on "Preparing for Second Cycle of Man" and meeting noon, SUB 213.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
No meeting Thursday. Football game, 3:30 p.m., Friday behind SUB.

VOC
Used equipment sale in clubroom at noon. Bring equipment to sell before noon.

AMS SPEAKERS COMMITTEE
Debate between Dr. K. J. Holsti and Dr. Paul Cappon on "American Imperialism in Canada: Myth or Reality?" noon, SUB 212.

CCF
Bible study technique, noon, SUB 215.

FRIDAY
GERMAN CLUB
Meeting, 7 p.m. in front of the Oom-pa-pa.

YOUNG SOCIALS CLUB
Vanguard forum, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

PSYCH SOC
Lecture noon, Angus 207. "Processing without Awareness" by Dr. Courteen.

Controversial, Challenging . . . The Film
MARTIN LUTHER
OCT. 25, 7:30 p.m. LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE
Sponsored by Charismatic Campus Fellowship
NO ADMISSION CHARGE 325-2515, 263-8219

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THURSDAY, OCT. 25,
The classifications will be changed to the following:

- 5 - Coming Events
- 10 - For Sale - Commercial
- 11 - For Sale - Private
- 15 - Found
- 20 - Housing
- 25 - Instruction
- 30 - Jobs
- 35 - Lost
- 40 - Messages
- 60 - Rides
- 70 - Services
- 80 - Tutoring
- 85 - Typing
- 90 - Wanted
- 99 - Miscellaneous

All classifieds held over to that issue will be automatically changed to the new, simpler categories. We will also create new categories as the need arises.
Don't YOU have something to put into The Ubyssy Classifieds! Publications Office, S.U.B. 241, Open 9-5.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus - 3 lines, 1 day \$1.00; additional lines, 25c; Commercial - 3 lines, 1 day \$1.50; additional lines 35c; additional days \$1.25 & 30c.
Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication.
Publications Office, Room 241 S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Dances 11
- Lost & Found 13
- Special Notices 15

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9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - SUB 205
Climbing, Hiking Skiing Equipment
Bring equipment you wish to sell to V.O.C. club room - SUB basement - every noon-hour.

DISCOUNT STEREO EXAMPLE:
AM-FM Stereo receiver, 2 speakers, turntable, base, cover and cartridge, list \$200. Your cost \$125. 2-year parts guarantee. Call 325-0366 for savings.

LIVE RADIO COMEDY! THE CBC presents yet another in the never ending series of Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show, today, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 12:30 in SUB Theatre. It's Free!!!

FREE KITTENS. ONE MALE, one female. Black, three months old. 243 West 16th Avenue, Tuesday, Friday, 4 to 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

- Autos For Sale 21
- Business Services 40
- Typing 40
- Help Wanted 51

Note Re:
Meditation Experiment
Pre-testing for the psychological experiment on Meditation effects begins today. Additional volunteers please report to:
Room 24,
Henry Angus Building
today, Oct. 23 at 4:30 or tomorrow, Oct. 24 at 5:30

FEMALE STUDENTS (OVER 21) to act as night staff in small treatment homes in Richmond. 736-8711 - Anna Battler.

REGULAR PART-TIME WORK IN SUB, Mon.-Fr., 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. \$2.00 per hour. Apply SUB Rm 238.

Work Wanted 52

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

Rooms 81

Furnished Apts. 83

S/C SUITE, VERY REASONABLE rent, in exchange for some baby-sitting of infant. Nursing student preferred. Vicinity 10th & Crown. Avail. Nov. 1. 224-4751.

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F.R.D. LAING
Revolutionary Psychiatrist and author of *Divided Self, Knots, Self and Others, Politics of Experience*
"NY TIMES: "An enterprising but humanly decent film."
TORONTO GLOBE & MAIL: "Terrifyingly direct and involving - a model of cinema verite."
PSYCHIATRIC NEWS: "A communiqué from some unexplored subcontinent of the soul."
TUES. Oct. 23 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Instructional Resources Centre (IRC)
UBC
"ASYLLUM shows what we think works for people who feel that society is destroying them."
R.D. LAING

SPORTS

Birds lose

By RICK LYMER

All things being equal, the Thunderbird football team should have won Saturday's game against the Calgary Dinosaurs.

The reason they didn't isn't something you can practice. It isn't something a coach can buy and hand out. What it is can't be exposed by any study of game statistics.

It's called confidence.

Yet it's more than the word or any dictionary meaning. It's the knowledge that your team can beat the other. Not a wishful thought but a gut feeling. It's the type of thing Joe Namath had when he predicted the Jets winning the Super Bowl. The type of feeling the Packers had when they set a winning record unprecedented in professional football. It's the type of thing the Birds lack.

Coach Norm Thomas said after the game that it was the lack of firm leadership. Yet leadership is only a manifestation of it. Perhaps the placing of faith in something concrete instead of an ethereal quality — pictures of Patton praying for victory, of Knute Rockne's half time pep talks, of natives dancing about to appease the gods come to mind, showing how primitive, how primeval the belief. A leader seems to appear when it occurs. Perhaps he is needed to explain the chemistry of this confidence in action.

All this week the Birds have had great practices. Thomas said that they were the best set of practices that the team has had, that any Bird team that he has seen has had.

The breaks, the luck of the game, tended towards the Birds Saturday. The interception by Ten Hon Choo from a tip by Sal Giacomoza; the catch by Wayne Johnson after a deflection by a Calgary defender; the fumble that Calgary lost near their own goal line; showed which way the fortunes turned.

Yet the Birds still lost.

It's true the offensive line was a sieve. "The weakest spot on the team," Thomas said of it. It's true the defensive line put no pressure on Don Siler, Calgary's quarterback. It's true that the officials seemed to have a special penchant for frustrating the Birds.

The Birds still should have won. Despite all the handicaps the team labors under, the lack of depth, the lack of great talent in key positions, the lack of size and weight, they should have won Saturday's game.



DON CAMERON AND COMPANY bring down John Petroff, Calgary halfback. The Birds couldn't stop the Dinosaurs forever and lost 19-8 on a rainy Saturday afternoon. Cameron scored only touchdown for UBC.

—rick lymer photo

No excuses offered

By PETER LEIBIK

The Thunderbirds lost their fifth straight league game 19-8 to the University of Calgary last Saturday and no one even bothered to make excuses.

"Calgary kept us in the hole all afternoon and our offence couldn't get us out," said head coach Norm Thomas.

The Thunderbirds refused to blame the defeat on field conditions even though it had rained steadily throughout the game.

"I know one thing, it wasn't the field," said halfback Bruce Grist referring to the reason for the loss.

"Calgary's linebackers were blitzing from the

outside. As soon as the ball was snapped I'd look back to see Tarves getting nailed," said flanker Bill Baker.

"It was probably the worst game the offensive line has played this year. It seemed a different man would let down each play," said guard Derek La Croix.

"This was the first time we've ever won in Vancouver. We were pretty fired up," said Calgary defensive tackle Barrie McIntyre.

"UBC is a good hitting team, but our offensive line did a real fine job of blocking and made my job easy," said Dinosaur fullback Gary Jackson.

"I wasn't too impressed with the Thunderbirds," said Calgary end Shane Wiley.

"They've got a lot to learn," said Coach Thomas indicating the Thunderbird dressing room.

Thunderbirds win at rugby

By PETER ARBUCKLE

Rob Jenkins scored two second half tries, both on brilliant runs, to lead the UBC rugby team to a first division rugby win in an exhibition game against the Georgians on Saturday.

Frank Carson opened the scoring mid-way through the first half on a scrum rush. Dave Whyte converted to make the score 6-0 at half time.

UBC once again demonstrated their prowess as a second half team as Ro Hindson opened the period with a penalty goal. Then Jenkins provided this two tries by running through the Georgian team untouched leaving them floundering. Whyte converted the first try and the final score was 19-0.

All the UBC teams fared well as the Braves rolled to a convincing 28-0 win over Georgians seconds.

Bruce Gillespie of UBC, scored the first try and set up the second for a 8-0 half time lead. The second half belonged to the Braves as they scored four unanswered tries en route to the win.

Against the Scribes the Frosh team fell behind early in the game, and found themselves down 6-4 at the half. They rallied with three quick tries in the second then showed excellent defence to take control of the game, and went on to win 12-6.

In the final game the Totems beat the Georgians 3rd's 26-6.

Rugby action this week sees the 1st's meeting Capilanos on Wednesday night at 6:00, on the lighted field next to Thunderbird Stadium.

Next weekend the 2nd's meet Capilanos on Saturday at Wolfson, while the 3rd's take on Red Lions at Douglas Park. The 4th's play Pocomo at Hume Park with all games starting at 1:00 p.m.

Scuba Sale!

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MEMBERSHIP: \$12

See Clubs Room — across from Thunderbird Shop

WEEKDAYS

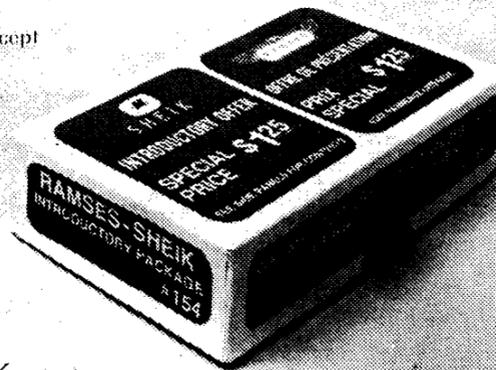
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Quebec grits to win again

By CHRISTINE KRAWCZYK

Quebecers will go to the polls Monday to elect a new government, 3 1/2 years after having elected the current Liberal government.

Current Quebec premier Robert Bourassa gave no reasons for the election call in his announcement. Speculators have suggested that dissension within the Liberal ranks may have influenced his decision.

Three cabinet ministers had resigned before the election.

In the 33 days of the campaign, Quebecers will choose a government and an opposition from among the four political parties contesting the election.

At the time that National Assembly was dissolved the Liberals held 69 seats, Union National 15 seats, Creditiste 11 seats and the Parti Quebecois seven seats. Two seats were held by independents.

All parties have so far concentrated their campaign on attacking the PQ and its platform for an independent Quebec.

The PQ for its part has been ignoring the accusations levied against it and concentrating on presenting a responsible middle of the road image. Its independent policy is being presented not as a radical solution to Quebec's socio-economic problems but as economical advantageous for Quebec.

Yvon Dupuis an ex Liberal, now head of the Creditiste, is conducting an energetic right-wing campaign, concentrating on the rural areas where the party's support lies. He has accused all other parties of having socialist leanings and claims his is the only free enterprise party in Quebec.

In opening his campaign in his home riding of Saint Jean Dupuis in front of 1,500 persons he said he was trying to appeal to brotherhood not to hate. He dedicated the bulk of his 70-minute speech to attacks on the press, on the PQ and the Liberal party.

At the end of the meeting he said it was too late to talk about his party's program.

In subsequent meetings he has softened on his attacks on the press and concentrated on the PQ. He has also found time to talk about his party's program.

He advocates the de-classification of university professors whom he considers to be too radical. He has also promised to increase the number of deputies in the assembly.

Dupuis has accused PQ leader Rene Levesque of having betrayed Quebec by promising to renew a contract to sell iron ore rights to the United States.

He warned voters that if they really wanted to see hatred rage in Quebec they should vote for the PQ whose philosophy was based on hatred.

Teachers in all levels of education were accused of being PQ agents first and teachers second. "They are more interested in spreading propaganda than in teaching," said Dupuis.

The Liberals did not escape criticism. Dupuis singled out Claude Gastonguay, Quebec's welfare minister, as undermining all that was good in Quebec through his "socialist" welfare schemes.



LOUBIER . . . attacks all-comers.

Dupuis has accused Bourassa of being a puppet of the financial interests in Quebec.

Gabriel Loubier, head of the once powerful Union National, is literally fighting for survival in this election. Not only is his own political survival at stake in this election but so is the political survival of the party he heads.

He has been quoted as saying he was not elected leader to preside over the burial of his party, precisely what he is trying to avoid.

The Union National dominated the Quebec political picture until the provincial election in 1970 when it was defeated by the Liberals. Union National popularity in Quebec has been decreasing consistently since the death of former Quebec premier Maurice Duplessis.

Loubier opened his campaign in Saint Charles, his home riding. The thrust of his speech was an attack on the PQ.

Loubier said if the PQ won the election it would promptly take Quebec out of Confederation at the expense of at least 40 per cent of Quebecers, whose living standards would drop drastically.

He also intimated that a PQ victory would see Quebec turned into another Chile and democratic privileges would be suspended.

"Quebec would experience first hand the agony of Chile," said Loubier.

Loubier and Dupuis are appealing essentially to the same people. In speeches, they often mention Russia, Cuba and Chile to paint a picture of the direction in which Quebec is heading and will head unless their parties are given a mandate to form the next government.

Neither man has presented a concrete platform. Both have described their parties' program in terms of platitudes.

They stand for a strong Quebec based on the preservation of individual rights and human dignity.

Bourassa is focusing his attacks on the labor leaders as well as the PQ. He prephased his attack on the union leader by saying that he had nothing against them but that they had been first to attack the government.

He accused them of being out of touch with their rank and file whom he claimed were not interested in politics, but wanted to see law and order preserved.

Bourassa promised that his government would introduce legislation to ensure that essential services would not be affected during strikes. He has also promised to do all in his power to avoid strikes in the public sector of the economy as the one that occurred in May of 1972.

Bourassa denied allegations that his government is anti-labor claiming that no Quebec government has done more for the working man than his own.

Bourassa has presented himself as the champion of law and order, protecting these against attacks from the unions.

The main focus of the PQ campaign has revolved around the budget for an independent Quebec the PQ presented Oct. 9.

The budget covers all the services currently provided by the Quebec government and the federal government, except for the armed forces and foreign affairs.

No tax increases are forecast in the budget. On the contrary, a drop in taxes is promised in two areas.

In effect the budget presents a blueprint for major economic reform in Quebec. Personal income tax exceptions will be abolished in favor of a system of credits.

The effect of this reform will be increased taxes for those who earn more than \$11,000 a year and decreased taxes for those who earn less than \$8,000 a year.

If the PQ was to win the election Monday, its budget would go into effect in 1975. During the first fiscal year expenditures would be \$12.5 million and income would be \$11.6 million, the balance would be raised through loans.

The budget, a conservative budget, is not surprising considering that its main author, Jacques Parizeau, was an economic adviser to three Union National premiers.

The budget is based on the assumption that Quebec independence will be achieved without any major upheavals, an assumption all the other political parties have challenged.

These parties have virtually ignored the recommendations made in the budget.

Social services and industrial growth will be worked on simultaneously in an independent Quebec.

In order to ensure a balanced budget the PQ would cut the budget of the civil service, as well as the number of cabinet ministers. An independent Quebec would have a very small army as well as a modest diplomatic corp.

The Liberal party has entered into this election with the advantage enjoyed by all incumbent governments. It can simply float on its past record, which though unimpressive, is appealing in its stability and apparent propriety.

Surprisingly, however, Bourassa has not been content to rest on his laurels, but has been very outspoken in his criticism of the union movement. His strategy seems to be aimed at forcing the unions to take a stand in the election.

The Union National which forms the present opposition is unlikely to remain in that position after the election.

Despite the wealth of that party its leadership has been unable to create any enthusiasm among the electorate for its policies.

Loubier has been speaking to half empty halls at the majority of his rallies. The Union National will be lucky to retain 10 of its 17 ridings.

When the election was called it was predicted that the Creditiste under Dupuis would sweep the rural areas of Quebec as well as the working class districts of Montreal. This prediction simply has not been fulfilled.

Dupuis has not managed to make any inroads in the traditionally PQ areas of Montreal. His party will probably split the right-wing vote with the Union National.

This will leave the Creditiste with about the same number of seats it had before the election was called.

The party which will make the most gains in this election will be the PQ because of electoral reforms giving more ridings to the urban areas.

This new number of seats will more accurately reflect the percentage of popular vote the party will get. It may take one or two Liberal seats and is expected to gain a total of 15 seats, which would make it the official opposition.

The Liberals will continue to form the government and will retain a majority, although it may be somewhat smaller. It is unlikely that at a time of relative economic prosperity the Quebec electorate would turn against the Liberals.

The election will have no apparent effect on the political situation in Quebec. Power will remain in the same hands, those of the Liberal party.

The PQ will be unable to gain enough seats to be an effective opposition. It will have an opportunity however to make its presence felt in the National Assembly, which may help the party in future elections.

Ubyssy staffer Christine Krawczyk, arts 4, is a political science major.

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