Council backs war act but raps government

By ROBIN BURGESS

The Alma Mater Society council voted Monday to officially support the federal government's decision to invoke the War Measures Act.

At the same time, however, council decided to "strongly condemn the Canadian and Quebec governments for their long histories of horror and violence in their dealings with the Quebec working people."

The motions were passed during a stormy, two and a half-hour special meeting which dealt with the issue in several separate motions.

During the course of the meeting council passed motions condemning the FLQ for their "unnecessary tactics of horror and violence", and Mayor Tom Campbell for playing a "selfish, petty political game at a crucial time in our country," by issuing "asinine threats" of using the war act measures in Vancouver.

Council rejected a motion interpreting the proposed national day of protest against the invoking of the War Measures Act as a gesture of support for the FLQ.

The rejected motion and the one condemning the FLQ were proposed by AMS president Tony Hodge.

Midway through the meeting, science rep Adrian Belshaw proposed that council "endorse the action of the Federal government in the belief that more appropriate legislation will be introduced and enacted at the earliest possible moment."

The motion tempered the endorsement by acknowledging that the war act "could be a threat to the freedom of every citizen in Canada" and therefore urging the government to "use as much restraint as possible under the circumstances in interpreting and applying the regulations of the act."

Belshaw and his seconder, arts rep Michael Robinson, indicated their support for the proposal by waving full-size Canadian flags.

The motion was carried by a vote of 10 to seven with four abstentions.

"I don't know about you, but I feel out of place sitting in Vancouver and deciding what FLQ tactics are 'necessary and what are'nt," said former AMS vice-president Christine Krawczyk.

"By protesting the invoking of the War Measures Act we are protesting an act that is unjust. I don't see why taking part in a protest against this act we are automatically supporting the FLQ," she said.

Grad student rep Evert H[redacted] asked if council members considered the killing of Quebec labor minister Pierre LaPorte be any worse than the "continued oppression against the Quebec people".

Ubyssey editor Nate Smith told council that the consciousness behind the motion endorsing the war act is the same kind of consciousness that was prevalant in public acceptance of the Nazis in the Germany of the 1930s.

"I wasn't going to bring in my ethnic background but I can't help it. Maybe you haven't been raised to fear storm troopers, but I have," said Smith.

By challenging the action of the government in passing the war act the dissenting council members are challenging the right of the Canadian government to govern the country, said Hodge.

"I think all the people who vote against this motion (endorsing government action) should, in all honesty, when they leave these council chambers, take out their guns and start the revolution," he said.

Social work representative Bob Smith said he understood the feelings of horror that struck many Canadians at the news of LaPorte's assassination Saturday.

"Sure, I feel a little squeamish about it too, and I've found I have had to check my radical rhetoric. . . . But isn't it just as horrible that at least three people have died in Quebec as a result of the specialist doctors strike?"

Some members of council and the audience hooted and jeered when council made an about face turn and passed grad student representative David Mole's motion strongly condemning the government's treatment of the Quebec people.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LII. No. 10 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970 228-2305

—dave blair photo

NO ROOM AT THE INN, or rather in the SUB, was the word Friday afternoon as the Jericho family was stopped at the doors. AMS executive issued the decree "to reduce the chance of violence."

SUB club open for members only

The doors of SUB were closed and guarded for two hours Friday as a result of a decision by three Alma Mater Society executives to keep non-students out of the building.

AMS president Tony Hodge told The Ubyssey that the decision at 3:15 p.m. Friday to limit access to AMS card-holders only, was made by himself, treasurer Stuart Bruce and co-ordinator Hanson Lau.

"We made that decision as a result of a meeting earlier in the day where the student executive decided to continue normal operation of the building only if there was no indication that transients (who had been evicted from Jericho hostel Thursday) would not move in and occupy SUB again," Hodge said.

More than 100 people occupied SUB Thursday after the Jericho hostel was closed. Most of the transients had left the campus by 9 a.m. Friday, but returned to UBC at noon.

Hodge said by 3 p.m. it appeared that a large number of people would move back into SUB.

"If the hostel people stayed another night violence was very probable as 200 to 300 engineers were holding a dance in SUB Friday night. And it would be one hell of a big fight."

At a general meeting September 29 about 4,000 students voted heavily against a motion to allow displaced hostel residents to stay in SUB.

When asked about the legality of the closure Hodge replied: "There's no hassle. The society has the legal right to close the doors to non-students."

In a letter to SUB manager Graeme Vance earlier this year, AMS legal counsel Ben Trevino said the AMS had the right to require that non-students leave, or the right to refuse them admission to the building.

"At around 5:30 when it was quite clear that the people were leaving, I made the decision to re-open the building," Hodge said.

In an announcement when the doors re-opened he said, "It was a choice of having a lesser confrontation.

"We could have closed our eyes and let the manure fly tonight, or we could limit entry now, resulting in hard words, but limiting violence."

The only violence occurred when a volunteer guard was pushed through a glass door on the south side of the building. He was not injured.

The guard, who refused to give his name, said he had gone outside to help another student guard who was jumped by an irate student. In the ensuing scuffle, he was knocked through the door.

Hodge said he talked to the student after the incident.

"He didn't agree with our decision to demand AMS cards at the door, but his main objection was that he hadn't been informed of what was going on," Hodge said.

Most students interviewed by The Ubyssey Friday listed lack of information as their major complaint.

"Who are you? What the fuck is going on?" demanded one student when asked to present his AMS card.

Several students complained that the door guards would not explain why they were there.

Other comments were:

"This is fascism! Last night the federal government declared martial law in Canada, and today the AMS declared martial law in SUB."

"It is just as much an usurption as if the Vancouver Liberation Front had come in and taken over."

Only one student interviewed said she didn't mind showing her card at the door.

Hodge said the students hadn't been informed about what was

Continued on Page 7: see HOUSED

Research more important than ecology?

By LESLIE PLOMMER

Which is more important, saving the environment or maintaining a high level of purely academic research?

Assistant zoology prof Robin Harger says it's saving the environment.

And it has cost him his job.

In the eyes of the UBC zoology department, Harger's university research is more important than his work as president of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC).

About a week ago, Harger received word that the department tenure committee has decided to give him a one-year, terminal contract ending in June, 1972, because he hasn't done enough research.

Harger said it is correct that he has not been devoting considerable time to university research, but maintained that his SPEC work is of far greater benefit to the community in the long run.

In a Monday statement to The Ubyssey Harger said:

"The zoology department at UBC has taken the initial step of awarding me a terminal contract, thus effectively denying me tenure.

"In the department's eyes my recent performance in the university has been insufficient and my work with SPEC in the community has been judged by them to be irrelevant.

"Pressure of dealing with application of present ecological knowledge to current environmental problems has prevented me from maintaining a high rate of purely academic research and publication.

"I do not regret any action I have undertaken and I will continue to be as effective as I am able in the great task facing us all – the rescue of the environment."

Harger also responded to a statement by SPEC executive director Derrick Mallard, claiming Harger's dismissal stemmed from his failure to tailor his outside activities to attitudes within the department.

Harger says the implication that he was fired directly because of his activities in SPEC is incorrect.

He said Mallard now denies having made the statement, and attributes it to a press error.

"The department says it (the terminal contract) has nothing to do with SPEC," Harger said.

However, he said, his firing is indirectly linked to his SPEC activities because they have prevented him from spending more time doing department research.

"The question is what is the function of the academic in the whole community," Harger said.

He said it is sometimes necessary to act outside the restraints of a discipline, and in this case he thought his SPEC work more valuable to the community than doing extensive research in zoology.

HARGER
. . . tenure denied

Harger is in his fourth year at UBC. In '68-'69, his case was the subject of heated campus debate when the department decided to give him a one-year, terminal contract.

The resulting furor was partly responsible for the committee's subsequent revision of its stand and Harger was given a two-year, open-ended contract which would have enabled him to stay at UBC with future approval from the tenure committee.

Harger said the department has done an about-face on the issue of his tenure.

"They previously said teaching is more important than devoting the time I had been doing in research," he said.

Now it appears the department is putting research at the top of it's priorities for granting tenure, he said.

Harger's case came before the committee again recently because he is in his fourth year at UBC and assistant profs can only stay for five years before being promoted or fired.

Harger said he will go through the usual appeal procedures in hope of staying at UBC, but said that the real decision rests at the department tenure committee level, and that decision has been made.

Police stop Robson closing

By SHARON BOYLAN

It may not be a "police state" but there were an awful lot of city police in evidence in downtown Vancouver over the weekend:

Saturday, 7:30 a.m. About 100 people show up to block access routes to Robson Street. Their aim is to ban cars from the area and create a pedestrian mall.

It is viewed as another step in the struggle for the right to breathe unpolluted air.

About 30 police, backed by half a dozen paddy wagons are on hand to make sure the demonstrators are unsuccessful in blocking traffic.

They order the people to move along. The people keep coming. Some potted trees also arrive to be placed in the ecology mall.

Inspector Thomas Herdman tells a small group there will be no mall. Police have orders to prevent it.

Mall supporters walk around downtown, talking bout the importance of people versus autos. About 200 mall supporters finally show up.

The people are told to leave before the assembly becomes unlawful. They mutter, hang around and finally leave.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m. About 1,000 people arrive to stand in front of the courthouse. They listen to a Vancouver Liberation Front spokesman defend the Front de Liberation du Quebec and asserting their right to act in defiance of the War Measures Act.

Police circulate around the edge of the crowd. They are also seen, with the paddy wagon, standing in side alleys.

Riot-equipped cops are spotted inside the courthouse.

The crowd anticipates some action. The speakers are obviously defying the war act by defending the aims and actions of the FLQ.

Will the police react?

Then John Cleveland, speaking for the VLF, asks the crowd to disperse, to go out among the people and explain the war act and the FLQ.

Because of the large number of police a clash seems useless.

But the effort by police at intimidation through numbers hasn't worked completely.

The mall supporters plan to return Nov. 7 to establish the Robson mall.

And according to the VLF, the struggle against the war act and for the liberty of the FLQ is going to continue.

Seven try for senate

Seven candidates will contest student positions on senate in the Oct. 29 election.

Five students running for the three positions of senators at large are: John J. Campbell, arts 3, Edward T. Mint, law 1, Art Smolensky, chem. 9, Clayton Vogler, arts 3, and Perry York, arts 4.

Arts is the only constituency which is open for election with Gary Lecher, arts 3, and Bob Smith, social work 2 running for the position.

Three other constituencies have named their senators which include Rob Sandu, education, Jim McEwen, applied science, and Stephen Garrod, graduate studies. All three won by acclamation.

An all-candidates meeting is scheduled for Oct. 27 at noon in the SUB auditorium.

An advance poll will be held Oct. 28.

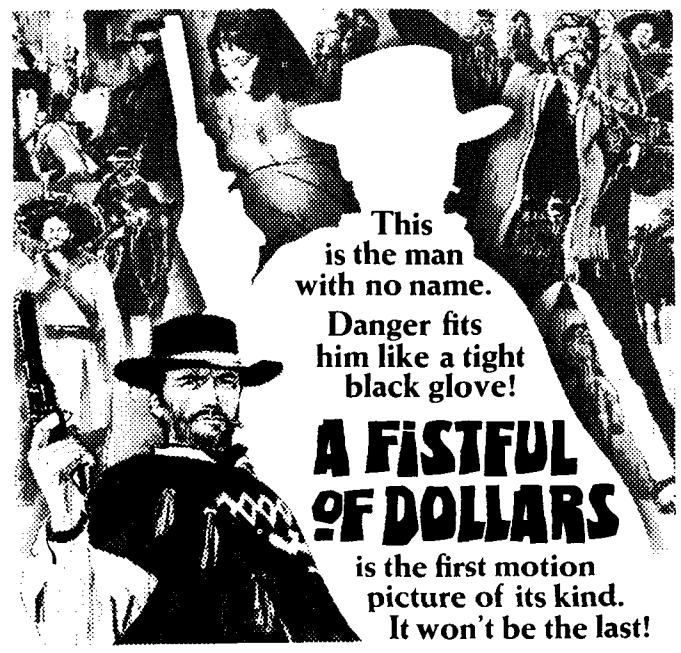
Paper confiscated

Printing mats for The Ontarion, the University of Guelph newspaper, were consficated Monday by local police.

The one page special edition has on one side an outline of the War Measures Act and on the other side the manifesto of the Front de Liberation du Quebec. The paper was to have been distributed at a homecoming football game.

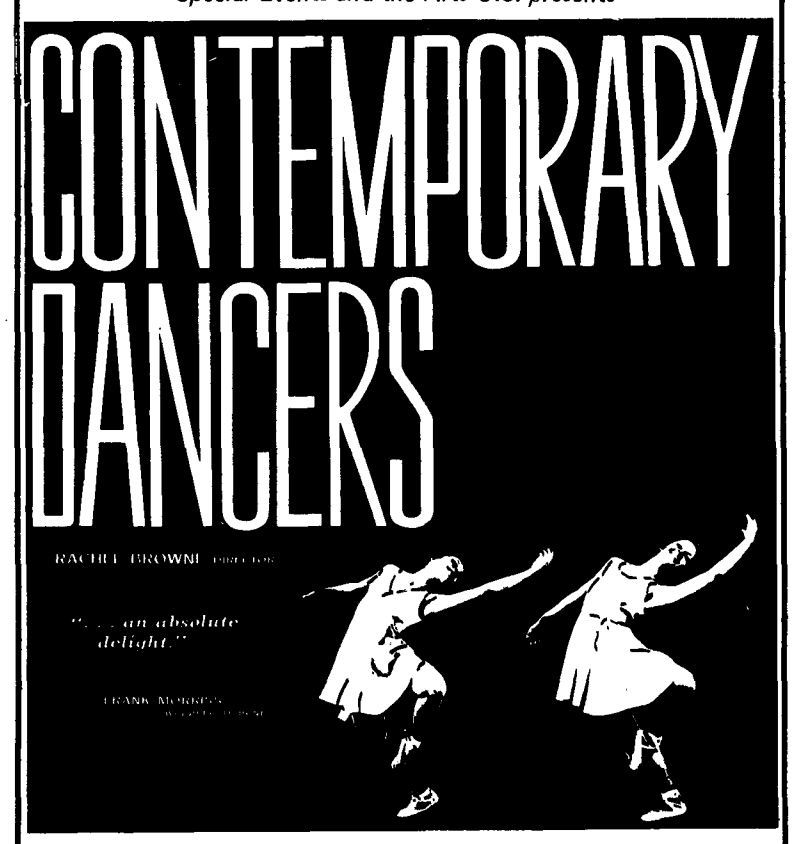
The mats were seized after a printer called police to investigate the contents of the paper, which he thought to be illegal under the War Measures act.

Guelph police chief Robert McCarron said the matter is "being investigated by our force and others."



CLINT EASTWOOD in "A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS" with MARIANNE KOCH
a SUB Film Soc. Presentation
Fri. 23 & Sat. 24
7:00 & 9:30
Sunday 25
7:00
Students 50c
Others 75c
SUB AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT — DON'T MISS
Special Events and the Arts U.S. presents



Canada's First & Foremost
Contemporary Dance Co. from Winnipeg
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OCT. 20 – 8:30 P.M.
Advance Student Tickets $1.50 At the Door $2.50
Non-AMS (Anytime) $3.00
TICKETS AT AMS BUSINESS OFFICE AND SUB INFORMATION DESK

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Food Deliciously Hot
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Open Tues.—Sunday 5-10 p.m.
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—jim gorman photo

A FEW MORE NUCLEAR BOMBS and we may not be around to see another Chelsea Morning. Joni Mitchell sings at a benefit concert at the Coliseum Friday night. The concert was set to raise money to send a boat to Amchitka in an attempt to foil next fall's U.S. nuclear bomb test there. Over 10,000 people attended the concert sponsored by Green Peace and the Don't Make a Wave committee.

Students, labor leaders among Quebec arrests

MONTREAL (CUP) – Police and troops Friday began the largest operation of repression in the history of Quebec.

Arrests and searches have multiplied in all regions. Persons arrested include members of the moderate Parti Quebecois, labour leaders, radical students and community organizers as well as members and sympathizers of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

Others were interrogated and released, including a 13-year-old boy.

A spokesman for the Quebec Provincial Police Monday put the number of arrests at 319 but would not give names of those arrested.

He said Quebec justice minister Jerome Choquette had forbidden police to give out information.

Police and troops carried out the arrests and searches without warrants, using the powers given them under the War Measures Act.

Those captured may be held up to three weeks without charges being laid and up to three months before being brought before a judge for trial.

Persons believed to be under arrest include:

- Four lawyers: Robert Lemeiux; FLQ negotiator with the federal and provincial governments over the FLQ demands; Jacques Legace, lawyer for a Quebec City citizen's group; Pierre Cloutier, lawyer for the FLQ in Montreal; and Claude Samson, who had defended demonstrators in Quebec City.

- Three physicians: Dr. Gerard Claveau, a PQ supporter in Chicoutimi; Dr. Henry Bellemare, a Montreal civic election candidate and chief internist for Cartierville's Sacred Heart Hospital and Dr. Serge Mongeau, director of the Montreal Family Planning Association.

- These leading trade unionists: Michel Chartrand, Montreal central council chairman of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU); Cesar Rutigliano and Robert Bildodeau, both of the CNTU's consumer protection bureau; Jean-Pierre Potvin, of the CNTU Laurentians central committee, and Theo Gagne, a United Steelworkers of America official.

- Journalists and critics: reporter Serge Pallascio and producer Real Casvant, both of Radio-Canada; reporter Colette Dohaine of the Journal de Montreal; Gerald Godin of Quebec-Presse and film critic Patrick Straram.

- Poets: Michel Garneau, and Gaston Miron, one of the directors of the movement for the defence of Quebec political prisoners.

- Entertainers: comedian Jean Desy and singer Pauline Julien

At least seven PQ members are also under arrest.

And the round-up continues.

Eighteen persons, some of them University of Ottawa students, were arrested Monday in Hull, Quebec for planning a demonstration Tuesday on Parliament Hill.

There was no further information available at press time.

RCMP officers, using powers granted by the War Measures act, arrested a U.S. army deserter on downtown Toronto streets Sunday night.

Christopher Ewing is being held in the cells of the College St. police station. He was questioned most of the night about knowledge the police think he has about the actions of the Front de Liberation de Quebec.

His lawyer, Paul Copeland said he would argue that the federal proclamation of the War Measures Act is unconstitutional, and that it is being used in a situation much less serious than that for which the measures are intended.

Copeland said Ewing came to Canada last January and spent some time in Montreal before moving to Toronto in August.

In Lethbridge, the editor of the Meliorist, University of Lethbridge student newspaper, is holding back distribution of its latest issue following warnings from local police that distribution will mean arrest.

The staff has yet to decide what action to take following this attempt by the legal authorities to muzzle the students press.

Shoe is finally on other foot

WASHINGTON (CUPI) – Demonstrations have been called in 56 American cities in opposition to the recent repressive measures taken by the Trudeau government.

The demonstrations will centre around three demands:

- Immediate repeal of the wartime measures act
- Release of all political prisoners
- Repudiation of the Trudeau government's action by the Nixon government.

The demonstrations will be held at Canadian consulates in major U.S. cities.

Initial sponsors of the demonstration according to The Militant, a Trotskyist newspaper, include Susan Sontag. William Styron, David McReynolds and Bradford Lyttle of the War Resisters League and Paul Sweezy and Don Gurewitz of the Student Mobilization Committee.

The demonstrations were called by the Young Socialist Alliance and the Student Mobilization Committee in solidarity with students and others in Canada protesting the loss of civil liberties.

"The Canadian movement has long been a strong ally of American anti-war forces in fighting for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from southeast Asia," said an SMC spokesman. "Any attacks on the rights of Canadian citizens to dissent no matter what the pretext, is an attack on our movement as well."

Among the cities that the YSA says will hold demonstrations are New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Austin, Atlantic, Washington, Cleveland, Albany, Niagara Falls, East Lansing, Ann Arbor, Minneapolis, Seattle, Portland, Denver, Dallas, Madison, Milwaukee, Providence, Newark, Phoenix, Tampa, El Paso and San Diego.

The organizers of the American demonstrations hope to bring the forces from the black liberation, women's liberation, Chicano, and labor union movements together.

They say the demonstrations will continue as long as the situation in Canada continues.

Zaozirny quits

Alma Mater Society external affairs officer John Zaozirny resigned from students' council Monday.

AMS president Tony Hodge told Monday night's student council meeting that he had received Zaozirny's letter of resignation, and moved that an interim external affairs officer be appointed.

Council appointed Tom Palfrey, arts 1, to serve as external affairs officer until a by-election is held.

Hodge said the by-election would probably be held in three or four weeks, "but this could be complicated by mid-term exams and senate elections which will be taking place at the same time."

He said Zaozirny resigned for "personal reasons."

THE UBYSSEY

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OCTOBER 20, 1970

"The day after the (Reichstag) fire, on 28 February (1933), Hitler promulgated a decree signed by the President 'for the protection of the people and the state'. The decree was described 'as a defensive measure against Communist acts of violence'. It began by suspending the guarantees of individual liberty under the Weimar constitution."

—Alan Bullock, in "Hitler: A Study in Tyranny, "page 263.

The first roundup

The type of mentality that created Nazi Germany is alive and well and living in Ottawa.

Under the pretext of "bringing the FLQ to justice" the federal government has turned Canada into a police state.

Canadians who have no connection with the FLQ are being dragged from their homes and detained without charge or bail. Even members of the Parti Quebecois, which aims to achieve power by accepted electoral means, have been arrested as possible terrorist sympathizers.

All elements of democracy have been removed from Montreal's civic political scene through the arrest of members of the Front d'Action Politique, one of the major parties in opposition to mayor Jean Drapeau. The student newspaper at McGill University has been threatened with reprisals because it had the audacity to say essentially the same thing as several opposition members of parliament.

Prisons now hold labor leaders, doctors, professors and entertainers. The war measure act is not a measure to defend the populace of Canada, it is a blatant attempt to destroy legitimate political opposition to the government.

The government knows that such measures can succeed only in a climate of panic. It has seized on the death of Pierre LaPorte to nurture that climate with the willing assistance of the media. (For example, the main story on the Sun's front page Saturday was a story of a woman in Hull, Que., who was allegedly kidnapped and tortured by the FLQ. However, a story Monday in which the Hull police said they no longer believe the FLQ to be responsible for the incident was cut to five paragraphs and buried on page 11.)

Whatever one's views on the FLQ and the killing of LaPorte, it is impossible to ignore the fact that there is a growing independence movement in Quebec — some of it represented by revolutionary groups like the FLQ, other parts of it represented by parliamentary groups like the Parti Quebecois. The fact that the PQ received 24 per cent of the vote in the last Quebec provincial election is one measure of French-Canadian discontent.

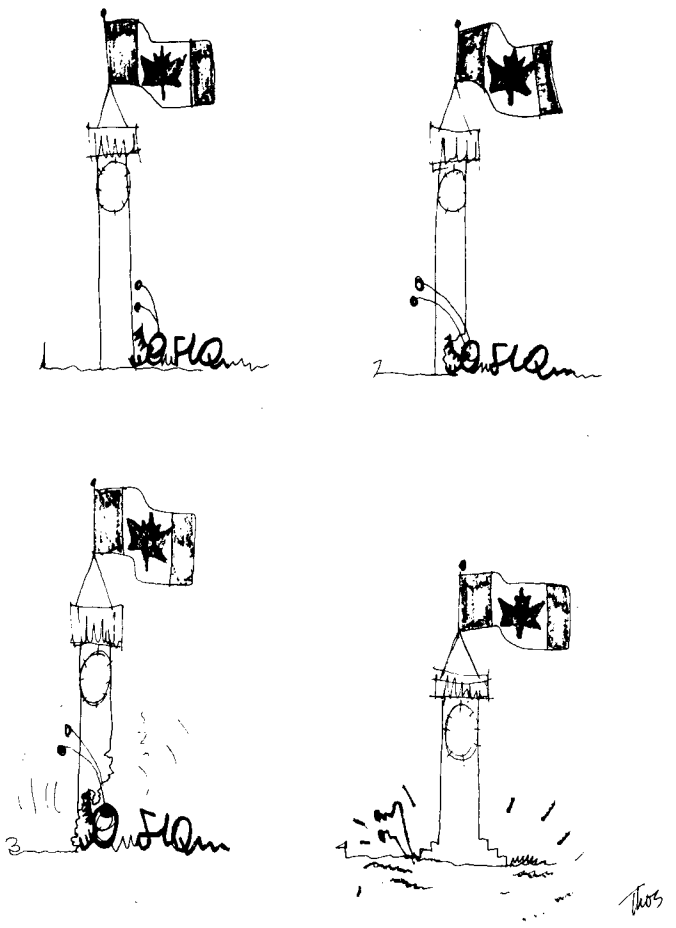
The resentment grows from the economic domination of Quebec by the English-speaking minority and from the continued erosion of Quebec's culture and identity.

It grows from the fact that a bilingual French-Canadian in Quebec earns less than a person who speaks only English. It grows from one of the highest unemployment rates in Canada.

The present federal government and its predecessors have done nothing to change the situation. They have, in fact, actively defended it.

Now, the government has decided to use the FLQ as an excuse to crush the entire independence movement. In his ruthless vendetta Trudeau has ruined lives, imprisoned innocent people and deprived us all of what we thought were fundamental civil liberties.

He's gone this far already and we can't help wondering if he will stop at anything.



No place for murder

The following editorial represents the opinion of those staff members listed below who disagree with the editorial policy of this issue.

Whether or not the political ends of the FLQ are reasonable, its means are not.

In the face of these means, which have included two kidnappings and a murder in the past two weeks as well as a long history of terrorist bombings in the province of Quebec, the federal government has invoked the War Measures Act to deal with "a state of apprehended insurrection".

It has been suggested that the ramifications of this act are too comprehensive, authoritarian and unjust.

But nothing is more unjust than murder.

For the federal government to accede to the demands of the terrorists would be to renounce the principles of responsible government. In view of the unwieldy, time-consuming nature of parliamentary procedure and the shortness of time in this situation, immediate, effective action was necessary.

Civil police forces have shown themselves repeatedly unable to apprehend the terrorists.

To grant the demands of these persons under the threat of murder would establish a precedent far more oppressive to Canadians than the current legislative steps.

Repression must be demonstrated before it is attacked by those who support freedom. Canada today is not a police state, nor is its government authoritarian. If it were to become so, public opinion and mass action would become immediately apparent.

The War Measures Act has been invoked for the express purpose of stopping a reign of terror by a small armed group which threatens the liberty of the individual and has displayed a callous disregard for human life.

To publicly avow support for an organization inherently connects an individual with that organization and its actions. Those who have declared their sympathy with the FLQ have aligned themselves with it and expressed faith in it. Their actions may have been a result of a misplaced faith in the sanity of that organization, but they have linked themselves with a denial of the most basic human right, the right to live.

Perhaps many of those in jail have been betrayed by those in whom they believed. It is the purpose of the War Measures act to apprehend those terrorists and allow rational men to deal with the problems of Quebec without the repression of fear.

MAURICE BRIDGE
JENNIFER JORDAN
SHANE McCUNE
SCOTT McCLOY
DON GARDNER

LETTERS

Quebec

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The Ubyssey's efforts to justify the FLQ murders(in the October 16 issue) are shameful. Until you repudiate such outrageous statements as that in the headline which tells us that the violent acts of the FLQ are "part of a strategy — for the liberation of a people." the immense majority of UBC students, who abhor the FLQ and whose fees support the paper, is dishonored.

All the people of Canada including Quebec are "liberated" and will remain so in spite of the efforts of totalitarian bullies and their apologists.

It is absurd to argue, as you perhaps will, that "news items" signed by Dick Betts and Christine Krawczyk do not necessarily represent editorial opinion since, as usual in The Ubyssey, only one side of the issue is given any hearing in news columns.

DONALD B. BORLAND
Graduate Studies 9

Davies

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I am writing in complaint about the column usually to be seen on the fourth page of The Ubyssey. I find Davie's Ravies to be the obscene ramblings of a decadent, perverted lunatic. His column is a joy to behold as he displays an admirable skill in copying himself, ever striving for the quintessence of inanity.

Is there no other way that you could fill that gaping hole on your editorial page other than by permitting Mr. Davies to perpetuate his monumental incoherence? By vomiting forth jokes that were shopworn long before he came to attend UBC?

If not, then consider the effect of this column upon your readers, few as those may be. As a dedicated member of that small minority of UBC students, I appeal to you to remove Mr. Davies' column from your paper before it is too late.

I am also betting that this letter will not be published by The Ubyssey.

TERRY JOHNSON
Engineering 4

You lose.—Ed.

Editor: Nate Smith

City ..... **John Gibbs**
Managing ..... **Bruce Curtis**
Wire ..... **John Andersen**
Ass't City ..... **Robin Burgess**
Ginny Galt
Ass't News ..... **Leslie Plommer**
Page Friday ..... **Tim Wilson**
Photo ..... **David Enns**
David Bowerman

Perhaps we had it coming, but the entire scurvy crew was aghast at the sudden outbreak of dysentery among the ranks.

The first sign was the ochre shmalz on Elaine Tarzwell's left lobe, but Ken Lassesen winked his beady eye at Judy McLeod and said he knew what that came from. Paul Knox developed a red nose but then he always does. But the awful truth emerged when Dave Schmidt and Jan O'Brien appeared wearing his-and-hers hairy blotches from head to toe.

Things got worse when Sharon Boylan discovered a hole in the hold. So Thom Wescott and Leslie Plommer drilled some more to let the water and Kathy Stewart out. Nym Hughes and Christine Krawcyzk trod water while Ginny Galt trod on photogs Dave Blair, Maureen Gans, and Jim Gormon who tried to scuttle the rum.

Brett Garrett and Mike Goodman tried to develop film underwater, while Kathleen Carny just tried to develop. Kevan Perrins, of course, swabbed the poop deck.

in the classroom

Geography 371 a brew of teaching and bombast

By LESLIE PLOMMER

Assistant prof James Claus is the subject of more than a little debate in the geography department.

For that reason, some students asked The Ubyssey to sit in on one of Claus' classes, geography 371, on Monday at 8:30 in geography 212.

The result was a sometimes exhilarating, sometimes infuriating lecture.

And we stress the word lecture. Claus teaches a course on methods, and he really lays it on the line.

One of the greatest joys of his life, he said, is seeing a scholar "nailed to the wall and left there" for reporting "less than worthless, contaminated data" to academic conferences.

"I get delight from seeing someone get crucified for bad theory," he said.

By his own account, Claus is totally dedicated to his discipline.

But where does this devotion leave his students?

Here are some of their comments:

"Most people don't understand what he's talking about," one student said, and most people in the class agreed.

Why don't they ask some questions then?

"We've tried that."

"Most of the time the answers are over our heads too."

"I've come out of his office more confused than I went in."

Monday's lecture was a rambling affair, stretching over three hours. The Ubyssey was present for the first two hours.

By most accounts, the lecture was Claus' best to date.

"It's amazing. I understood some things he said today," one man commented.

"Things are improving," another said, "but we'll have to wait to see whether this is just a fluke."

"One reason why people were so hostile in the beginning was that all this stuff (Claus' pouring-forth of ideas in rapid succession) was dumped all over them," another man said.

Students said Claus has since indicated that he will be going over much of the material again before Christmas, when the course ends.

One of the students' major criticisms of Claus is that he's "outspoken" or "an ego-tripper".

During the first hour, Claus discussed (with himself mainly) various types of research methods.

He quizzed some class members verbally on their knowledge of certain authors, books and articles.

His vocabulary is a strange mixture of slang and academia, with the occasional bit of Latin thrown in. Many students claimed this is hard to understand.

On several occasions Claus (BA, Stanford, MA, San Jose State and Ph.D., California) threw in the 'when I was at Stanford' line, which has become rather distasteful to many students.

Although Claus clouded his line of thought with continual digressions – sometimes only vaguely related to the theme at hand – his lecture was one of the most interesting I have heard in over three years at UBC.

"You're lucky," one student said, "you should have been here last week."

Claus' statements, though interesting, do rankle. He has what appears to be complete faith in the power of computers, teaching machines, "empirical data" and top-level expertise.

He said it wouldn't surprise hin if the authorities called in highly-qualified people to identify violent Quebecois before more trouble erupts.

The implication is, of course, that this is the way we can quietly solve social problems – by locking up the people we call the trouble-makers.

Historical research has dominated in the social sciences because it's cheap research in terms of capital outlay, Claus said.

"The cost of just collecting the data on some of the stuff I'm doing is $100,000," he said.

A common fault of social science research, Claus said, is that it attempts to over-generalize from its findings.

He also said there is not enough replication of social science theory, and this means there is an extremely small degree of reliability in its findings and conclusions.

The second hour of class was labelled "the reading hour."

This consisted of Claus reading from his unpublished manuscript, Behavioral Research in the Social Sciences, with frequent disgressions and illustrations.

Students commented that Claus actually explained his readings Monday, rather than reading them at rapid pace without explanation. This, we gathered from the students, is the usual performance.

A few final points.

The comments from students appearing here were made by the majority of the class during a break between the two hours.

Moreover, Claus was presented a petition last year by a first year class asking that he upgrade his teaching or ship out. He tore up the petition.

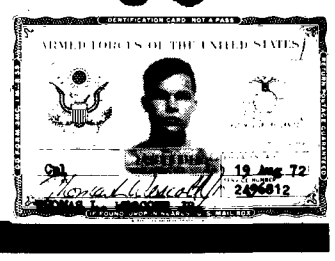
He is also one of the profs whose office was bombed last year.

In summary, Claus' personality obviously constitutes a barrier that students find hard to overcome.

Frequent jumpy thinking also confuses people in his classes. He is obviously well-read and intelligent, but has some difficulty getting his thoughts across in clear form.

Claus gave The Ubyssey's classroom reporter an assignment. (The research you asked for will be forthcoming soon James.)

fixin' to die



By THOM WESCOTT

PART FOUR

After boot camp comes infantry training, where they don't put saltpeter in the potatoes.

Infantry training is stuck in a corner of Camp Pendleton, a sterile stretch of land that keeps Laguna Beach and San Diego from bumping into each other.

After being under the watchful eyes of their drill instructors 24 hours a day for nine weeks the men are suddenly set free to wander around Southern California for one day a week. This is only done after a warning to stay away from credit jewelers and the guys hanging around the L.A. bus station.

In case you were worried that the whole weekend had been a bad dream and you weren't sure if it really was a Monday morning, the instructors had their little way of reassuring you.

Every Monday the first lecture would start with something like, "Good morning, gentlemen. I'm Sergeant Schmaltz from regiment S-3 training. How many got any this weekend?" This would usually be followed by picking one or two men out: "Hey, you! Stand up. You paid for it, didn't you?"

As if this wasn't enough, all week you would be besieged by sweet virginal faces trying to tell you what a ball they had last weekend and how the next one was going to be even better.

The truth of the matter is the closest thing to sex 90 per cent of them ever had was being picked up by one of those fellows on the Strip.

But even at that, sex wasn't the worst part of liberty in infantry training.

According to regulation you had to wear the authorized uniform, and even if you went to the trouble of renting a locker off base to keep a set of civilian clothes in, you still had a sidewall haircut.

Aside from the fact that this makes you feel ridiculous and terribly embarrassed, it also marks you as a fish to every merchant and peddlar from Ventura to Tijuana, which is about as far as you're ever going to get in 24 hours.

Credit jewelers are the worst. They have perfected the art of pulling you in off the street and convincing you that Susie Liverlips back home is madly in love with you. Now the kindest thing Susie ever told you is that at least you don't phone her up four times a week to bug her for a date like Ralf with all the pimples. But that doesn't matter. You're so sure she'll die if she doesn't hear that you can't live without her before next payday.

They have the perfect solution to this dilemma. All you have to do is pick out a ring, or better yet a whole set, from their Sure Fire Guaranteed Love collection and send it to her along with a pleading letter.

If you're not careful, you can sign away $5 a week for the rest of your life in less than half an hour.

And if you're dumb enough to fall for their line you won't suspect a thing when you get a letter from Susie a month later saying she's sorry she's already married and since you didn't answer she hopes you didn't commit suicide and by the way, she hopes the ring got back alright.

But then Marine Corps volunteers were never noted for their ability to see through a pack of lies.

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DAVIES' RAVIES BY JIM DAVIES

We are not amused

We were duped.

But if we, The Ubyssey, blundered, the engineering undergraduate society super-blundered.

In Friday's Ubyssey, we ran a story headlined " 'Military student' busts four engineers for dope". The story concerned an undercover engineer putting the finger on four students for possession of marijuana at the Western Canadian Conference of engineering students.

Well, to make a long story short, the RCMP who "arrested" the students were three UBC engineers. The fellow who sold the dope to the students was also an engineer from UBC.

Alma Mater Society president Tony Hodge, present at the banquet, knew all this in advance. He told Administration president Walter Gage, also present at the banquet, of the stunt, however, he didn't tell Gage it was real marijuana.

Hodge gave an exciting account of the incident to The Ubyssey shortly after the incident. We neglected to question his integrity, certainly a stupid mistake on our part . . . after all, who can trust an AMS president.

Okay, we blew it this time but think of the other consequences.

- There are three engineers who face criminal charges for impersonating an officer.
- The student who sold the "grass" also faces criminal charges.
- All of Vancouver, particularly UBC, face more of these pranks from the gears who have the RCMP uniforms. This brings up another point, that is, where did they get the uniforms?

The other "engineering stunt" which fooled a lot of students (see photo in last Friday's Ubyssey) was the incident involving the dunking of a campus patrolman.

The stunt? The patrolman was a UBC engineer.

Add another count of impersonating an officer to the charges which may face the gears.

However, in this case, there are photos of the impersonator, which may make it rather hard for the pranksters to elude the long arm of the law.

None of The Ubyssey staffers are interested in pressing charges, but then, nobody has to bother . . . these are criminal offenses.

As for Tony Hodge . . . well, Tony old boy, don't be surprised if we don't believe what you have to say to the future.

It's the old credibility gap.

Montreal paper attacks government policy, jailings

The following is an editorial statement from Quebec Presse, a weekly left wing newspaper published in Montreal and supported by Quebec trade unions. The editorial appears in the Oct. 18, 1970, edition.

Repression is going on. Political repression.

The list of citizens put under arrest, of which Gerald Godin, a member of the editorial board of Quebec Presse is one, says a great deal about the kind of operation underway.

We have no news of the incarcerated citizens. We haven't even got official confirmation of their arrests. The population is completely in the dark. Under these conditions, panic is a result of fear.

Federal minister Jean Marchand has publicly declared that the government has been astonished because the Quebecois 'en masse' have not condemned, with the last of their energies, the action of the FLQ. The attitude of Quebec and of the Quebecois startled the Ottawa government who became frightened.

Thus they found it necessary to work against the evident agreement given by a part of the population to the FLQ manifesto. It was necessary to act firmly. Where did the war measures and the entrance of the army come from? Where did the clearly political repression come from?

Second act of the operation: brainwashing.

The operation has been unfurled from Ottawa. It is Pierre Elliot Trudeau who shot first.

Friday night he gave the word on radio and television.

He had made people afraid and he wanted to make them afraid.

In fact, he was terrifying, for more than one good reason.

After the violence of the army and the soldiers, a lie was born.

Very sweetly, as if in confidence, Trudeau told the population that the next victims of the terrorists could be "a director of a Caisse Populaire (credit union), a farmer or a child."

Trudeau told lies and was conscious of doing it.

Already, yesterday (Saturday in Hull), some sadists wanted to justify, without doubt, the prophesies of Trudeau. A young woman was mutilated by some maniacs, allegedly in the name of the FLQ.

But it is clear the FLQ does not threaten the population at random. It threatens, as it has said itself, the representatives of the forces who control Quebec. That is very different.

It is sufficient, as proof to look where the military has been installed in the areas of Montreal. There are a few in Francophone east and there are a great many in Westmount (where most of the rich English live). It is the minority, those who have wealth, that they must protect.

The army is not in Quebec to protect the population. It is in Quebec to protect the wealthy. Everybody knows that, especially Trudeau and Bourassa. Consequently it is necessary to resist the repression that hits everywhere in Quebec — and to resist by using all the imaginable pacifist means . . .

Notice to Graduating Students in
SCIENCE
A MEETING WILL BE HELD IN CHEM. 250
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21 at 12:30 p.m.
to hear a representative from the Placement Office
(Office of Student Services)
on the subject
Graduate Employment

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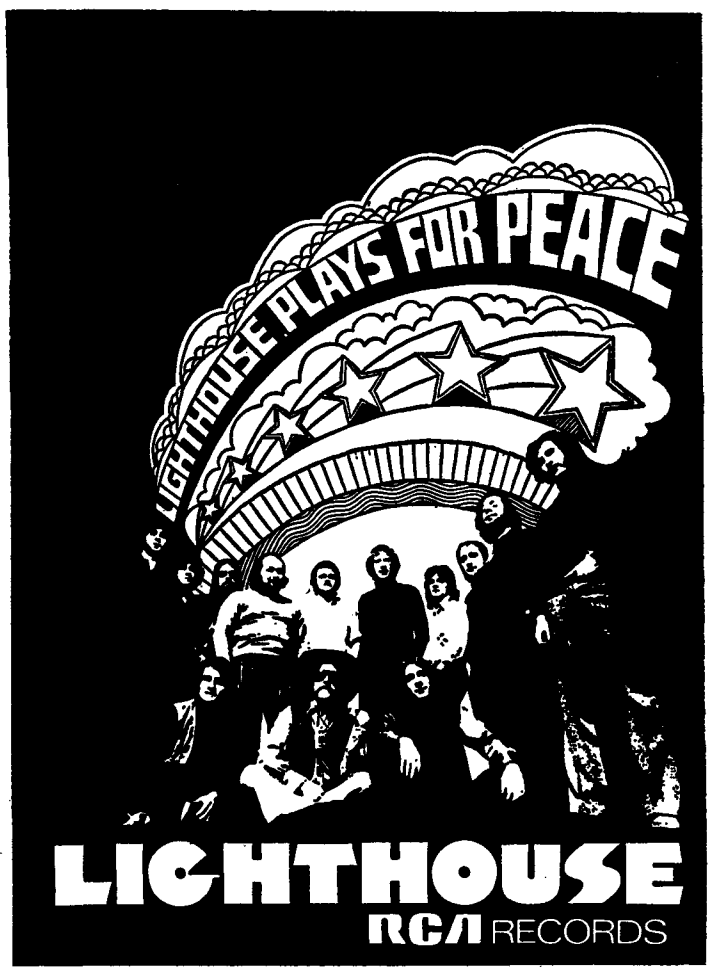

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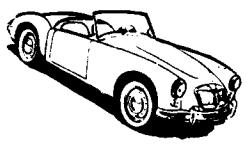
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NOV. 13-21 8:30 p.m.
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STUDENTS—$1.00 — Box Office — Room 207
* There are very few tickets left for the scheduled performances but a holdover is planned. U.B.C. students are urged to purchase tickets as soon as possible as there are many requests for tickets from the high schools. Any seats not sold to U.B.C. students by Oct. 26 will be made available to high schools.
HURRY!

Unions deplore government, FLQ actions

(The following is the text of the statement made by the executives of Quebec's three trade union confederations – the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CSN), the Quebec Federation of Labour (FTQ), which is affiliated with the Canadian Labour Congress, and the Quebec Teachers' Corporation (CEQ). The confederations represent a total of 500,000 people and have recently come together over other issues. Thus, the mechanism for them getting together again was in existence. This joint statement was issued after a meeting Friday night in Quebec City.)

"Following a special meeting held Friday night in Quebec City, the executives of the three Quebec Trade union confederations – the CSN, CEQ, FTQ – denounced the attitude of the Bourassa government which without apparent reason or justification went from one day to the next from a moderate position to an inexplicable attitude of total submission of the federal authorities.

"As a matter of fact, the confederations, which had endorsed the position taken last Wednesday by a group of Quebec citizens (some of them officers of the confederations) supporting the intention of the Bourassa government to negotiate an exchange between the FLQ hostages and the political prisoners, didn't properly understand that, without any explanation or apparent reason, the government had decided to put an end to negotiations and the federal government to put Quebec under the yoke of militarism.

"The confederations must denounce the regime of force imposed by the Trudeau government, and safeguarded by the surrender of the the panic stricken Bourassa government, pushing aside the civil responsibilities of Quebec citizens and establishing a sort of military regime of the most rigid nature like one might find in a banana republic where military juntas rule as lord and master.

"We, representing the unions and also citizens of Quebec, condemn what seems to us to be a plot between Ottawa and Quevec to make the rest of the country and the entire world believe that anarchy, chaos and insurrection reign in Quevec at a time when the citizens of Quebec are beginning to prove that democracy is durable in Quebec.

"The trade union movements are dismayed by the suppression of civil liberties that threatens democracy more than terrorism, when the two governments know very well there are a lot more social maladies to correct than anarchy to curb. We all deplore as much the FLQ's radical method and demand, as proof of their good faith, the release of the hostages.

"Faced with the urgency of the situdation, the executives of the three union confederations have decided to convoke an extraordinary plenary meeting, the supreme authority of their structures betweeen congresses, in order to decide what action to take to save democracy in Quebec. This meeting will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Quebec City".

Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque has said much the same thing. Levesque told the left-wing Quebec Presse he is against extremism on both sides.

"If the kidnappers are still capable of thinking about what they have done," he said, "they would see that their act has until now only done harm to everyone."

Both he and the unions called on the FLQ to release the hostages.

And Levesque too was primarily concerned with Ottawa's actions and Quebec's acquiesence.

For years the federal government has wanted to choke the aspirations of the Quebecois, even the most moderate "evolutionaries", and now it has been successful in placing Quebec under a military occupation until next spring, he said.

He labelled the Bourassa government a "tool of a policy formulated outside itself."

Cardinal Maurice Roy, speaking on behalf of the bishops of Quebec, appealed to all sectors of the population to work for an "equitable distribution of wealth and opportunity."

Blair admits price discrepancy

By NYM HUGHES

Chemistry student Art Smolensky has won a decisive victory in his fight for fair food prices at UBC.

Smolensky conducted an experiment last week for The Ubyssey and found that food services makes 13 per cent more profit on drinks in large cups than those in small cups.

"In light of Mr. Smolensky's scientific evidence food services will definitely re-evaluate the selling price of milk and soft drinks," said food services official Byron Hender.

He made the statement after a dramatic re-enactment of the now-famous experiment Monday in food services director Ruth Blair's office.

Blair had requested that she be involved in the experiment before commenting Smolensky's findings which were published in Friday's Ubyssey.

So Monday, under Smolensky's directions, Blair filled two seven-ounce and one fourteen-ounce cup with colored water and then poured them into graduated cylinders.

The two small cups – which would sell for 10 cents each – measured a total of 390 cubic centimeters.

The large cup – which sells for 20 cents – measured only 353 cc.

Blair admitted Smolensky's accusations of unfair pricing.

"We'll have to check with the paper cup company," she said.

—david bowerman photo

RUTH BLAIR
. . . food services blush

Eat for Ecology

The Society for Pollution and Environmental Control will sponsor a picnic-protest against the planned flooding of the Skagit Valley Sunday in the valley.

And they are providing chartered bus rides to and from the event for $3.

Reservations for the buses must be made by Thursday, by phoning or sending money to Irene Foulkes at 4028 West 27th Ave. (224-3975) or the SPEC house, at 44 West 6th Ave.

The buses will leave from the bus depot, 150 Dunsmuir St., Sunday at 10 a.m. for the picnic starting about 1 p.m. Buses will return by suppertime.

100 housed privately

from page One

going on because of "a lack of time."

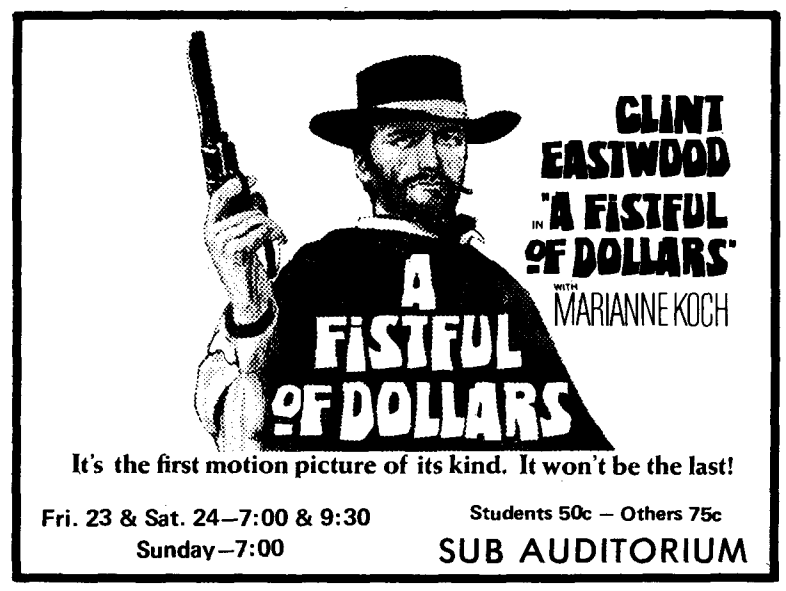
"We did have a statement printed, but it was not ready for distribution until we were able to re-open the building."

But the UBC radio society, CYVR, said it would have definitely broadcast any information on the door-closing, if anyone from the AMS had approached them.

Meanwhile, AMS social work representative Bob Smith spent Friday afternoon arranging transportation to the downtown YWCA for anyone who needed a place to stay Friday night.

Today, about 100 of the transients are staying in private homes throughout the lower mainland. Another 50 are staying at the Inner-City Service project.

"In retrospect, I don't think many of the hostel people intended to stay at UBC another night, but I don't think we made the qrong decision," Hodge said Monday.



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Directed by JOHN GRAY
OCTOBER 21-24—8:30 p.m.
STUDENT TICKETS – $1.00
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War act debate

A special meeting Wednesday noon in the SUB ballroom will feature a discussion on the War Measures Act.

A panel of speakers will also analyze the the current political structure in Quebec. Both topics will be opened to general discussion, a spokesman for the organizers said Monday.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Community Educational and Research Center and the Left Caucus, and is backed by the League for Socialist Action.

Dick Betts, of the Left Caucus, said "the suspension of civil liberties (under the War Measures Act) is totally unjustified."

"The act is being used for the political repression of the French speaking people whom the authorities regard as the main trouble makers but it could easily spread to the English speaking people of Canada.

"A lot of people don't realize just how much they are affected by the act already," he said.

CERC and the Alma Mater Society have been sponsoring a series of lectures on Power and the People of B.C. every Wednesday noon in the SUB ballroom. The regular program of the series will resume Wednesday, Oct. 28.

GRAD CLASS
MEETING
For Election of Grad Class Executive
SUB AUDITORIUM FRI. OCT. 23 12:30
BRING YOUR AMS CARD

Instant abortion pill ready in two years

TOKYO (CUPI) -- An instant abortion pill will be on the market within two or three years, according to a U.S. state department doctor.

Dr. R. T. Tavenholt, director of the state department's office of population says: "This is going to free women forever from the reproduction slavery. For the first time a woman will be able to have perfect normal control over her menstrual period and the only babies born will be wanted babies."

The new pill -- not taken orally but inserted in the vagina -- is based on prostaglandins, fatty acid compounds found naturally in the body which already are used to induce labor in overdue pregnant women.

Prostaglandin had initially been administered intravenously to a number of women, resulting in a high rate of abortion, Ravenholt says. The drawback was that this could take up to 24 hours with some toxic side effects.

But a pill version now under trial would induce instant abortion, the U.S. government doctor says. The new pill has been tried on 12 women and all had immediate abortions.

Research is under way at several American universities and in other western countries.

How Canadian are we?

Students and profs will soon be asked to give their evaluation of Canadian content in UBC courses.

A committee formed to carry out the course content study plans to distribute questionnaires in early November.

The questionnaires will go to all students and profs in all courses.

"Our only concern is course content," said committee chairman Christine Krawczyk.

"We hope to find out what local content there is at present and whether students want more or less."

Undergrad societies are presently being approached to help distribute and analyze the student questionnaires, she said.

A separate questionnaire will be given to professors asking them to list their citizenship, text books and authors used, and the places where course books are published.

Profs will also be asked how much local content is included in their courses and whether there should be more or less. The answers will then be compared to student responses, she said.

The results of the questionnaires will be analyzed and compiled during the last half of November and published during the Christmas break.

"Where there is an obvious lack of Canadian content, we will press for more," Krawczyk said.

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Also, interviews for Summer Employment will be held with Geology and Geophysics students in 3rd, 4th and post-graduate years.

November 2nd and 3rd

We invite you to arrange an interview through your university placement office.

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Ten FLQ years in the life of Quebec

OTTAWA (CUP) – The Front de Liberation du Quebec has a ten-year history.

It was started in 1960 as a group of revolutionary youth by George Shoesters, a University of Montreal student who felt the "time had come to show in the province a spirit of independence."

The small group emerged from under the dictatorship of former premier Maurice Duplessis and there was a strong taste among university radicals for a state of liberation.

Too often they had seen Quebecois workers engaged in bitter battles with the police force of the province over the rights to strike for better wages and living conditions.

Because of the colonial situation, Quebecois were worse off than workers in Canada. As a conquered nation, Quebecois were oppressed as workers and as Francophones.

A number of sporadic bombings in the English suburb of Westmount sparked fear among the Montreal managerial class, but the revolutionary group then lacked training, discipline and money, and as a result, many of their attempts proved to be abortive.

Soon, however, the FLQ placed strict disciplinary measures on its members and the group became much more selective in its recruiting campaign.

What followed in the next four years were holdups of large banks, financial houses owned by English Canadians or Americans, and department stores, all which have helped to finance the organization.

Improved organization

With the inflow of discipline, a firm revolutionary ideology and more financial backing, the FLQ was able to extend its operations into cells technically free from each other, with members not knowing the members of others.

This cell network has made the elimination of the FLQ an "almost insurmountable task."

Early Monday morning, Oct. 5, James Richard Cross, senior British trade commissioner in Montreal, was kidnapped from his plush Upper Westmount home.

The FLQ ransom note demanded:

- The publication of a manifesto they had prepared
- The liberation of 23 political prisoners
- The freed political prisoners to be placed aboard an aircraft bound for Cuba or Algeria
- The post office was told to reinstate all 400 LaPalme employees the government fired last April in a dispute over union rights
- Payment of $500,000 in gold to be placed aboard the aircraft carrying the political prisoners
- Identification of the most recent man to inform police of FLQ activities and publication of his name and photograph in all Quebec newspapers
- Immediate halt of any police activity in the hunt for the kidnapped diplomat.

The FLQ gave the governments involved 48 hours to comply.

The first waves of concern immediately rippled through government chambers at both the federal and provincial levels.

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, word was passed on by federal authorities federal, provincial and local police in Montreal and Quebec City to impose tight security measures but "to play it cool and don't panic the abductors."

That same day the Quebec cabinet held an emergency three hour session in an attempt to come to grips with a situation they said threatened the freedom of Canadians.

External affairs minister Mitchell Sharp immediately called for police protection of all foreign diplomats in Canada and guards to watch the premises of every embassy and consular office.

The militant tactics of the FLQ shocked top government officials throughout the "free world."

Canadian officials had considered any threat to their embassies or personnel so remote that they had little part in discussions that led to the establishment of a special 700-man executive protection service.

"But I guess this brings us very much into play," one official commented. "We are no longer just observers."

Soon newspapers across the country printed at least excerpts of the FLQ manifesto.

"The FLQ is neither the messiah nor a modern day Robin Hood," says the manifesto.

"It is a group of Quebec workers who have decided to get everything in motion so that the people of Quebec may definitely take their destiny into their own hands."

The FLQ describes itself not as a movement of aggression, but "the answer to aggression, the one organized by high finance through the intervention of federal and provincial government puppets."

Ransom demands rejected

Tuesday, Oct. 6, Sharp informed the abductors that the federal government would in no way comply with the ransom demands. But he added he was ready to make some kind of deal.

And Tuesday night the Quebec government announced its agreement with Ottawa that the ransom price would be impossible to meet.

At the same time, lawyer Robert Lemieux, FLQ legal counsel held his first press conference. The conferences turned into daily events with up to 300 reporters from all over the world attending.

Lemieux reiterated that the government was playing games – it professed to wanting negotiations but kept up its intense police hunt, he claimed.

He also continually emphasized that the FLQ had resorted to the guerilla tactic of kidnapping because of the way their colleagues had been treated by the courts.

Lemieux noted testimony from delegates to the FLQ trials from the International League of the Rights of Man which indicated that the men had been convicted, not for specific crimes, but for their political views.

Tuesday night a second communique was received by radio station CKAC in Montreal from the FLQ stating if the demands were not met by 8:30 a.m. Wednesday "we will do away with him."

The same evening prime minster Trudeau said "The will of the minority cannot be imposed on the majority by force."

Wednesday, as tensions mounted, justice minister Jerome Choquette asked the kidnappers of Cross to call him to negotiate.

The same day another communique was found that extended the ransom deadline until Thursday midnight. The FLQ said it would not negotiate but asked the federal government which of its seven demands the government found unreasonable.

But in an attempt to spare Cross' life, a further deadline was set.

On Friday, Montreal police revealed they were searching for five prime suspects and on Saturday they announced no steps had been taken by the federal penitentiary authorities to prepare the exchange of the prisoners for Cross.

Saturday, Oct. 10, premier Bourassa issued an initial ultimatum saying none of the demands of the FLQ would be met by the govenment and he announced a final proposition to the kidnappers saying if they gave themselves up and returned the British official unharmed they would be given safe passage out of the country.

Laporte kidnapped

The FLQ reply to this proposal was not long in coming. Thirty-five minutes later Quebec labour minister Pierre Laporte joined the ranks of the kidnapped in the hands of the FLQ. The minister was taken by two men armed with machine guns as he was playing football on his front lawn.

Laporte's capture was followed by another communique Sunday morning from the FLQ. The handwritten note revealed the second kidnapping had not been carried out by the original cell of the FLQ, but by a group identifying itself as the Chenier cell.

Although at this point, the price of Cross' life had been reduced to the release of the 23 political prisoners, and the cessation of police activities with respect to the kidnappings, the price set for Laporte was somewhat stiffer – it was made up of all seven initial demands of the FLQ.

A further communique Monday confirmed that if the demands were met, the hostages would not be executed.

In the meantime, lawyer Lemieux, named by the FLQ as their negotiator, was arrested in his $16 per week room at the Felson Hotel in Montreal on charges of obstruction of justice.

He was released Tuesday morning after a court hearing.

A government negotiator was then named. Thirty-three year old Robert Demers was to negotiate with Lemieux. The two lawyers first met in Lemieux's jail cell Monday evening.

Their meeting highlighted two days of exchanges between the two cells of the FLQ and Bourassa, who broke what was a hardline government position when he announced that talks about the 23 FLQ prisoners could not be held until after the safe return of the two hostages.

Troops brought to Ottawa

The same day hundreds of heavily armed Canadian troops were brought into Qttawa to protect cabinet ministers, diplomats, prominently wealthy people and federal buildings from possible FLQ attacks.

As many as 1,000 troops entered the capital from Camp Petawawa Sunday night.

Thousands of troops were trucked into the Montreal area from New Brunswick and others were flown in from Saskatchewan. Troops have been guarding any prominent building for the last six days in Montreal and police began raiding homes of sympathizers of the FLQ and suspected FLQ members at the same time. The toll rose to 250 by Friday night following passage of the war measures bill in the House of Commons at 4 a.m. Friday morning.

The police went after radical press shops (they smashed equipment in at least three), draft dodgers, deserters, radical Vietnamese students and militant workers committee. They also rounded up a selection of lawyers, journalists, singers and doctors.

Negotiations break down

Friday afternoon, with the war measures act in force, all negotiations broke down between the FLQ and the government.

The action taken by the Trudeau government "shouldn't affect any peaceful democratic Canadian," federal justice minister John Turner said in a press interview Friday.

"Those who want to change the government through the ballot box have no reason to fear the measures taken by us," he said before entering the Commons to defend the action.

"What about the mounting arrests in the Montreal and Quebec City area?" he was asked.

"The attorney general in that province must have had some reason to suspect them," he said with a grin.

Since the war measures bill was put into effect, the Trudeau government has been given verbal support from premiers Robarts of Ontario, Smallwood of Newfoundland, Thatcher of Saskatchewan and Strom of Alberta.

But the measures of the government have brought strong opposition as well from many labour, student and welfare groups across the country.

Demonstrations against the war action began to grow across the country in Calgary, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec City, Ottawa and Regina.

In defence of its action, government officials said they put the act into effect following the receipt of a Montreal police report on subversives in the city.

But little else is known. Radio and newspapers have had sketchy reports following the passage of the war act.

We've heard of Laporte and bombs but what is the FLQ?

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TUESDAY

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting today at noon in St. Mark's College Music Room.

UBC ANTI-WAR COMMITTEE
General meeting for Moratorium in SUB 213 at noon.

WOMAN LIBERATION ALLIANCE
General meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 805 W. 16th Ave.

PRE-MED
Meeting in Wesbrook 201 at noon.

LIFE SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting in SUB 105A at noon.

SAILING CLUB
Lecture on sailing in Buch. 104 at noon.

WEDNESDAY

CAN. CROSSROAD
Meeting on Wednesday at noon in International House.

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

A.C.E.
Meeting on Wednesday at noon in Education 204.

PRE-LAW
Meeting on Wednesday at noon in room 414 Angus Ontological Society. "The art of being yourself" on Wednesday at noon in Buch 232.

JAPAN STUDENT EXCHANGE CLUB
Slide Show on Wednesday at noon in Buch 106.

EDUS
Meeting on Wednesday at noon in the Education Lounge.

'tween classes

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Meeting on dental hygiene at noon on Wednesday in SUB 213.

VARSITY DeMOLAY CLUB
Meeting on Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. in SUB 215.

GIRLS' CURLING CLUB
Meeting at Thunderbird Curling Arena on Wednesday at 6:15 P.M.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Meeting on Wednesday at noon in Angus 24.

AYN RAND SOCIETY
Organizational Meeting at noon in SUB 130.

THURSDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB
Car Rallyette starts Thursday noon at SUB Loop.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Meeting at 12:30 in SUB 206—"Why Pray".

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOC.
Meeting in I.H. 400 at noon.

UNIVERSITY CLUBS
General meeting—all clubs please attend for general discussion of 70-71 budgets in SUB Club's Lounge at noon.

SLAVONIC CIRCLE
Organizational meeting in I.H. 402 at 12:00.

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PRE-MED
Meeting in front of Wesbrook 100 at 12:30 re. field trip to Dept. of Physiology.

THUNDERBIRD WARGAMERS
Meeting in SUB 119 at 12:30.

SAILING CLUB
Skipper's test and informal meeting in SUB 215 from 12:30-2:30.

VANCOUVER ROD AND GUN
Activities meeting at noon in SUB 115.

SKYDIVING CLUB
Meeting in SUB 224 at noon.

SPEC
Organizational meeting in SUB 211 at noon.

PARLIAMENTARY COUNCIL
Meeting in SUB Aud. at noon.

UNIVERSITY CLUBS' COMMUNITY
Budget discussion for all clubs in Clubs' Lounge, SUB 212 at noon.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEGAL AID
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon in SUB 228 and 232.

FILM SOC
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ELECTIONS FOR GRAD CLASS bureaucrats are happening noon in SUB auditorium, October 23rd. Come on Education, don't let the Engineers rule again!

Lost & Found 13

LOST ONE GREEN GITANE TEN Speed Phone. Phone 224-9075. Reward offered. Lost near Totem Park.

LOST KONICA AUTOREFIEX T. Vic. bus loop. Reward. Call Tom room 112, 224-9525

Rides & Car Pools 14

TWO GIRLS NEED RIDE MEXICO XMAS. Will share expenses and driving. Call 263-7447 or 261-0991.

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ENCOUNTER GROUP. THOSE INterested in Student Encounter Groups please phone 228-8164.

GREAT SHOWS PRESENTS ROD Stewart, Small Faces, Redbone & the legendary Seeds of Time, Sun., Nov. 1. Tickets at The Bay, $3.50, at the Agrodome, $4.25.

GRAD CLASS BUREAUCRATS TO be chosen October 23rd, SUB Auditorium at noon. Come on Commerce, don't let the Engineers rule again!

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THIS WEEKEND—SUB THEATRE — See "A Fistful of Dollars", Fri. & Sat., 7-9:30; Sun., 7:00. AMS 50c. Non-AMS 75c. Still the cheapest and the best!

Travel Opportunities 16

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POETRY WANTED FOR POSIsible Inclusion Cooperative Volume. Enclose stamped envelope, Editor, Box 4444, Whittier, Calif. 90607.

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SCIENTIFIC GRAPHICS — PROduction of Graphs, Maps, Text-Book Illustrations and Formulations. Advertising. Phone 580-2928.

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GRAD CLASS BASH, OCTOBER 23rd noon in SUB Auditorium. Executive will be elected as well. Come on Aggies, don't let the Engineers rule again!

HOMOSEXUAL GUYS AND GIRLS . . . FREE 36-page essay from male student, 22, on meeting Vancouver gays Box 8969, Station H, Vancouver phone 683-4864. Available at Speakeasy. Name not given out. 850 sent.

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Unfurnished Apts. 84

Houses—Furn. & Unfurn. 86

SPORTS

Birds winning ways ended by potent Manitoba attack

The University of Manitoba Bisons put an abrupt end to the UBC football Thunderbirds winning streak on Saturday as they downed the Birds 38-7 before 4,187 fans in Winnipeg.

If nothing else, the game proved that Manitoba's 46-2 thrashing of the Birds two weeks ago was no fluke.

Once again the fleet-footed Manitoba backfield had a field day as they ran circles around the slow moving Birds' defenders.

The Bisons, who led 26-0 at half-time, got two touchdowns each from halfback Dennis Hrycaiko and split-end Henry Lodewyks.

Three converts, two field goals, and a single by Walt McKee accounted for 10 more points. A conceded safety touch and a two point conversion rounded out Manitoba's scoring.

UBC got its points on a six yard touchdown run by halfback Brent Diakow and a single by punter Al Rose.

Diakow, who replaced the injured Ron Uyeyama, was the game's top rusher with 94 yards on 23 carries.

The Birds lost three first stringers in the first half because of injuries. Missing were linebacker Ron Fowler, defensive halfback Bob Whitehead and Uyeyama.

UBC's next game is on Saturday when they meet the University of Calgary in Calgary.

The UBC JayVees also lost on the weekend, bowing 33-12 to the Brandon University varsity on Saturday, at Thunderbird Stadium.

FOOTNOTES: As their optimistic end Rick Peck said, "The Birds are now 5-1. We've had five losses and one win." Peck, whose shoulder was dislocated against Saskatchewan, should return for the Calgary game ... Manitoba had a total offence of 420 yards, 238 passing and 182 rushing ... The Birds managed 209 yards, 31 passing and 168 running ... the UBC head coach is still suffering from a rare disease called Gnuppermania. The coach writes a column for the Kerrisdale Courier. In it, he usually includes some criticism of the B.C. Lions, even though he hasn't seen one of their home games in three years. When asked how he could criticize them when he doesn't even go to their games he replied, "I listen to 'em on the radio."

Writers needed

For anyone who is deeply concerned with the direction that the sports department is heading is invited to show his (or her) face in The Ubyssey office in SUB. A writer for the hockey is badly needed along with anyone else who has an interest along those lines.

Sailing team returns masters of college navy

The UBC sailing team staged a minor upset in the CIAU sailing championship defeating defending champs McMaster University in Kingston, Ontario.

The "A" team consisted of Bob Crossley and Alan Cullen while the "B" team was comprised of Don Martin and Chris Sanderson. Both squads counted toward the point total.

UBC won the Grant Memorial Trophy after accumulating the least number of penalty points at 44. Queen's University placed second with 56 3/8 points while dethroned McMaster fought to a close third with 57 7/8.

Incidentally, to add weight to the victory, this is the first time a university from western Canada has won the trophy since it was instituted in 1936.

Rugger squads post more fine victories

The Thunderbirds Rugby team maintained its undefeated record in Saturday's first division play.

Occasional sloppy but for the most part effective, play enabled the UBC side to coast to a 24-3 win over Pocomo at Queens Park. However, the forwards showed hesitancy at getting "stuck-in" at times and the backs lacked some of the polish of previous victories. Both must be eliminated if the Birds hope to defeat the University of Victoria this coming Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium.

Doug Schick continued to show why he is B.C. Rep material and strong games were turned in by wing-forward Garth Hendrickson and winger John Mitchell.

In junior play, UBC Braves took advantage of a weak Pocomo II side and rolled to an impressive 43-6 win to also remain undefeated. An improved three-quarter line balanced excellent loose play by the scrum.

In junior-intercollegiate play UBC Frosh impressed, defeating Royal Roads 43-0 while UBC III dropped an 11-3 decision to Capilanos in Fourth Division action.

The Thunderbirds will try to keep their undefeated record intact as they clash with the tough University of Victoria Vikings in the annual Homecoming game.

The time is 2:30 p.m., Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium.

Rugby clinic enlightening

Varsity rugby coach, Donn Spence, returned last week from an international rugby clinic in Cambridge, England.

He was sent by the Canadian Rugby Union hopefully to learn new techniques and generally to help improve the level of rugby in Canada.

Although the clinic was on all facets of the game, Spence focused on schools and coaching.

The delegates, 160 of them from 59 countries, were kept busy the entire length of their stay. By working and learning with others he came to meet members of the Canadian Rugby Union he had not met previously. This helped to cement relations within the union which is a rather far-flung organization. Before the clinic, Spence knew more people from the United States than he knew from the rest of Canada.

The coach learned a great deal about defence and attack, but more predominantly, new concepts in ways to coach and the implementation of fitness in his players.

One thing for certain, whatever it is the coach learned it seems successful, for the Thunderbirds have yet to lose.

Intramurals

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS: On Thursday noon, October 22 the finals of the swim meet will take place at Empire Pool.

This space is reserved for all the copy that never was and yet should have been. For all those who have been reading this space regularly they will notice there is nothing on men's intramurals because they neglected to put anything in.

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—Rev. Martin Niemoller.