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FALSE NEWSPAPER STORIES feed the current mood of hysteria generated by government response to FLQ actions, Jack Scott tells 600 students in SUB ballroom Wednesday. The meeting was held to hear debate on Quebec and the War Measures Act. Scott was arrested during the first world war under provisions of the act. He was then a member of the Canadian Communist Party. He is currently chairman of the Progressive Workers Movement.

Dissenting teachers to be fired

Any public school or university teacher who advocates the policies of the FLQ or the violent overthrow of any government will be fired under an order-in-council passed by the provincial cabinet Thursday night.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said that under this order, "no person teaching or instructing our youth in any educational institution receiving public support should be in the employment of that institution if he advocates the policies of the FLQ or the overthrow of democratically elected governments by violent means."

The cabinet move appeared to be a response to statements of support for the FLQ and criticisms of the federal government's use of the War Measures Act made by Ronald Kirkby, an assistant philosophy prof at the University of Victoria.

Kirkby expressed his views in a letter to the Uvic student newspaper, The Martlet, saying Prime Minister Trudeau's response to the Quebec terrorists contributed to the death of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

The cabinet order to fire FLQ-supporting teachers came after opposition leader Dave Barrett asked education minister Donald Brothers to inverstigate the firing of Dawson Creek high school teacher Arthur Olson Tuesday.

When contacted by The Ubyssey early today Brothers said only that the order-in-council was "self-evident."

"That's all I can tell you. The order-in-council reflects the views of our government," he said.

'Quebec enemy is structural'

By THOM WESCOTT

More than 600 people came to the SUB ballroom Wednesday to discuss the War Measures Act and the struggle for Quebec independence.

They heard speakers declare that the bombings, kidnappings and killings by Quebec separatists are a logical result of oppressive government rule in Quebec.

Most of the crowd seemed against the federal government's invocation of the stringent War Measures Act, although hecklers interrupted the anti-government speakers at several points.

Dick Betts of the Left Caucus gave a brief account of the reasons for separatism. He said that the French speaking people of Canada have always been colonized.

"The forces which control Quebec are from outside. They even speak a different language. The people of Quebec are not allowed to control their lives productively", Betts said.

Some of the effects of this, he added, were Quebec's high infant and worker mortality rates, and a standard of living 25 per cent below the Canadian average.

Betts also pointed out that the average English-speaking worker in Quebec earns $5,052 annually while the average wage of the French-speaking is $3,099.

Problems are not being dealt with because elected representatives themselves are part of the colonizing structure.

"Quebec premier Robert Bourassa is linked directly to Reynolds Aluminum, Provincial Bank of Canada, Royal Petroleum, Consolidated Bathurst, Engineering Products of Canada, Chemcell Limited and Canadian Advertising Agency," Betts said.

Betts also said factors working against the French people of Quebec are not only economic.

"Police repression has existed for quite a while now," he said. "The War Measures Act, in its intent, is nothing new to Quebec."

Betts concluded that "we should support the struggle for self-determination in Quebec, and realize that there is an oppressive piece of legislation in action."

D. J. O'Donnell of the Women's Liberation Front explained why the WLF has aligned itself with the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

"All oppressed people unite to fight against oppression," she said. She explained they would not struggle against people but rather against the power structure. "Men are not the enemy, the enemy is structural."

O'Donnell was challenged by a member of another women's liberation group to clarify which group had taken a stand with the FLQ.

O'Donnell said that she was representing the WLF, a more militant group than the larger Women's Caucus.

Final rally speaker was Jack Scott, chairman of the Progressive Workers Movement and a former member of the Communist Party of Canada who was imprisoned under the War Measures Act during the first world war.

Scott, began his presentation by appealing for reason. "Many people have become hysterical. Some of them are here," he said.

At this point students at the back of the ballroom began heckling. "What about murder?" "What about Laporte?" several of them shouted.

Replied Scott: "Allright, I'll tell you about murder. The RCMP has just called off the search for a man who killed a whole family in Alberta.

"Murder is murder and we already have laws to deal with it."

"This is not the first time I have faced hostile people in an audience," Scott replied, "and I have no intention of backing down – none whatsoever."

Scott charged that present conditions are the result of Canadian government protecting American investment.

"We are being asked to support oppression of the Quebec people on behalf of General Motors, General Electric, Ford and so on," he said.

"The Parti Quebecois is a problem for people in Ottawa and Quebec City who want to keep Quebec tied to the American war chariot, the same way we are tied to the American war chariot."

Scott also challenged the necessity of introducing the War Measures Act as a stopgap measure until "more suitable legislation is passed."

"We're being conned," he said. As an example of how effectively the government has dealt wich such situations in the past, he cited the Winnipeg general strike in 1919.

"Ottawa was trying to borrow $100 million dollars from Wall Street. They told Ottawa to stop the revolution in Western Canada or they wouldn't get anything.

"Ottawa arrested the leaders of the strike immediately and then passed special legislation to deal with it. It took 20 minutes' depate on the floor and was signed into law in less than 40 minutes."

Scott warned that "special legislation" might be worse than the War Measures Act.

He said one member of parliament has already asked for the death penalty for certain political actions which do not come under the Criminal Code.

"We need no special legislation to provide penalties for policitical opinions," he said.

During an open discussion after the meeting, ex-Simon Fraser University prof Mordecai Briemberg said a new group called Free Quebec, Free Canada will hold a public meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fishermen's Hall, 138 East Cordova.

The group supports the struggle for an independent Quebec and opposes the War Measures Act. Both of these topics will be discussed.

'No tanks for Quebec'

OTTAWA (CUP) – The Trudeau regime is coming up against the inevitable problems involved in manipulating an occupation army, and the business communities protected by the soldiers are, predictable, setting down to figuring out what it all means in dollars and cents.

Defence minister Donald MacDonald said he could throw an additional 1,000 men into the field without excessive strain on the armed forces.

The minister said Wednesday the troop cutbacks announced last year would continue, although earlier reports had speculated the minister might try to get around the $1.8 billion armed forces budget which does not allow for major recruitment.

Tanks will not be used to "battle the FLQ", MacDonald disclosed.

"They would not be useful and they would look provocative. Besides they would probably rip up the pavement."

The army – more than 12,000 troops – provincial and local police – are believed to be currently posted in Quebec – has yet to battle anyone. They are however, searching for 22 people believed connected with the kidnappings.

The minister refused to reveal exactly how many troops are occupying Quebec. He did day, however, that some trouble has developed because so few soldiers speak French.

Creditiste leader Real Caquette, a strong believer in Canadian unity and bilingualism and bilculturalism, is being guarded by a unilingual English soldier. He has asked for a French speaking guard.

Reports from Montreal indicate the population there is also uptight about the occupying forces, which include soldiers from as far away as Edmonton.

Police officers are frequently being asked whether the troops are Vandoos. The Vandoos are part of the Royal 22nd Regiment, a largely French unit. They form only a small part of the forces currently in the city.

After a flurry of panic in the business community following the kidnappings, the people who make it all possible are settling back down to work.

Insurance spokesmen have reassured property

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Student action needed for Harger

By CHRISTINE KRAWCZYK

The call is out to muster student support for UBC assistant zoology professor Robin Harger.

Harger, who is also president of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC) was recently refused tenure by the zoology tenure and promotions committee.

A graduate student working under Harger in the zoology department is asking students who have had Harger as a prof to write letters to the zoology department, backing him.

"They (tenure committee members) accept his teaching ability but he hasn't published enough in their opinion,", said graduate student Norman Prentice.

Although Harger has not actually published any of the work he has been doing at UBC, much of it is ready, or almost ready for publication.

"He has one paper going to press, two in the final stages, one in the preliminary stage, and data for six more papers," said Prentice.

Harger has done all of this work at UBC, but has not been able to find the time to write it up because of his involvement in the fight against pollution.

Prentice told The Ubyssey that instead of writing in scholarly journals that no one reads, Harger has been using the information he has gathered to help SPEC.

Harger took on the Fraser River project using the $38,000 donated to SPEC by Labatt Breweries in the summer.

The project involved a survey of all industries along the Fraser River and the amount of effluent they dump into the river.

Harger also testified at the forest industry pollution inquiry held during the summer months.

Harger was the only ecologist who was qualified to undertake these two projects," said Prentice.

"A vast amount of research was required for both projects, and these works have opened new areas of research, which had up to then been masked by the mass of unrelated data."

Harger is presently working on the publication of the research he did in the summer.

The faculty of zoology plans to hold a hearing on the Harger case on the afternoon of October 26 and Prentice urges students to move quickly.

"If you want to put a word in for Robin, act now, the department is moving fast," he said.

Students can write letters on behalf of Harger to Dr.'s C. S. Holling, W. S. Hoar, P. A. Larkin, J. D. McPhail, T. G. Northcote, C. F. Wehrhain, and R. H. Drent.

War Measures Act regulations -- read 'em

WAR MEASURES ACT
Public Order Regulations, 1970
Oct. 16, 1970

Whereas it continues to be recognized in Canada that men and institutions remain free only when freedom is founded upon respect for moral and spritual values and the rule of law;

And whereas there is in contemporary Canadian society an element or group known as Le Front de Liberation du Quebec who advocate the use of force or the commission of crime as a means of or as an aid in accomplishing a governmental change within Canada and who have resorted to the commission of serious crimes including murder, threat of murder and kidnapping;

And whereas the Government of Canada desires to ensure that lawful and effective measures can be taken against those who thus seek to destroy the basis of our democratic governmental system, on which the enjoyment of our human rights and fundamental freedoms is founded, and to ensure the continued protection of those rights and freedoms in Canada.

Therefore, His Excellency the Governor-General-in-Council, on the recommendation of the Prime Minister, pursuant to the War Measures Act, is pleased hereby to make the annexed regulations to provide emergency powers for the preservation of public order in Canada.

REGULATIONS TO PROVIDE EMERGENCY POWERS FOR THE PRESERVATION OF PUBLIC ORDER IN CANADA

Short title

1. These regulations may be cited as the Public Order Regulations, 1970.

Interpretation

2. In these regulations, "communicate" includes the act of communicating by telephone, broadcasting, or other audible or visible means; "peace officer" means a peace officer as defined in the Criminal Code and includes a member of the Canadian Armed Forces; "statements" includes words spoken or written or recorded electonically or electromagnetically or otherwise, and gestures, signs or other visible representations: and "the unlawful association" means the group of persons or association declared by these regulations to be an unlawful association.

3. The group of persons or association know as Le Front de Liberation du Quebec and any successor group or successor association of the said Le Front de Liberation du Quebec or any group of persons or association that advocates the use of force or the commission of crime as a means of or as an aid in accomplishing governmental change within Canada is declared to be an unlawful association.

4. A person who
a) is or professes to be a member of the unlawful association,
b) acts or professes to act as an officer of the unlawful association,
c) communicates statements on behalf of or as a representative or professed representative of the unlawful association,
d) advocates or promotes the unlawful acts, aims, principles or policies of the unlawful association,
e) contributes anything as dues or otherwise to the unlawful association or to anyone for the benefit of the unlawful association,
f) solicits subscriptions or contributions for the unlawful association, or
g) advocates, promotes or engages in the use of force or the commission of criminal offenses as a means of accomplishing a governmental change within Canada is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years.

5. A person, who, knowing or having reasonable cause to believe that another person is guilty of an offense under these regulations, gives that other person any assistance with intent thereby to prevent, hinder or interfere with the apprehension, trial or punishment of that person for that offense, is guilty of an indictable offense and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years.

6. An owner, lessee, agent or superintendent of any building, room, premises or other place who knowingly permits therein any meeting of the unlawful association or any branch, committee or members thereof, or any assemblage of persons who promote the acts, aims, principles or policies of the unlawful association is guilty of an indictable offense and liable to a fine of not more than $5,000 or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years or to both.

7. (1) A person arrested for an offense under section 4 shall be detained in custody without bail pending trial unless the Attorney-General of the province in which the person is being detained consents to the release of that person on bail.

(2) Where an accused has been arrested for an offense under these regulations and is detained in custody for the purpose only of ensuring his attendance at the trial of the charge under these regulations in respect of which he is in custody and the trial has not commenced within 90 days from the time he was first detained, the person having the custody of the accused shall, forthwith upon the expiration of such 90 days, apply to a judge of the superior court of criminal jurisdiction in the province in which the accused is being detained to fix a date for the trial and the judge may fix a date for the beginning of the trial or give such directions as he thinks necessary for expediting the trail of the accused.

8. In any prosecution for an offense under these regulations, evidence that any person
(a) attended any meeting of the unlawful association,
(b) spoke publicly in advocacy for the unlawful association, or
(c) communicated statements of the unlawful association as a representative of the unlawful association is, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, proof that he is a member of the unlawful association.

9. **(1)** A peace officer may arrest without warrant
(a) a person who he has reason to suspect is a member of the unlawful association; or
(b) a person who professes to be a member of the unlawful association, or
(a) a person who he has reason to suspect has committed, is committing or is about to commit an act described in paragraphs b) to g) of section 4.

(2) A person arrested pursuant to subsection (1) shall be taken before a justice having jurisdiction and charged with an offense described in section 4 not later than seven days after his arrest, unless the Attorney-General of the province in which the person is being detained has, before the expiry of those seven days, issued an order that the accused be further detained until the expiry of a period not exceeding 21 days

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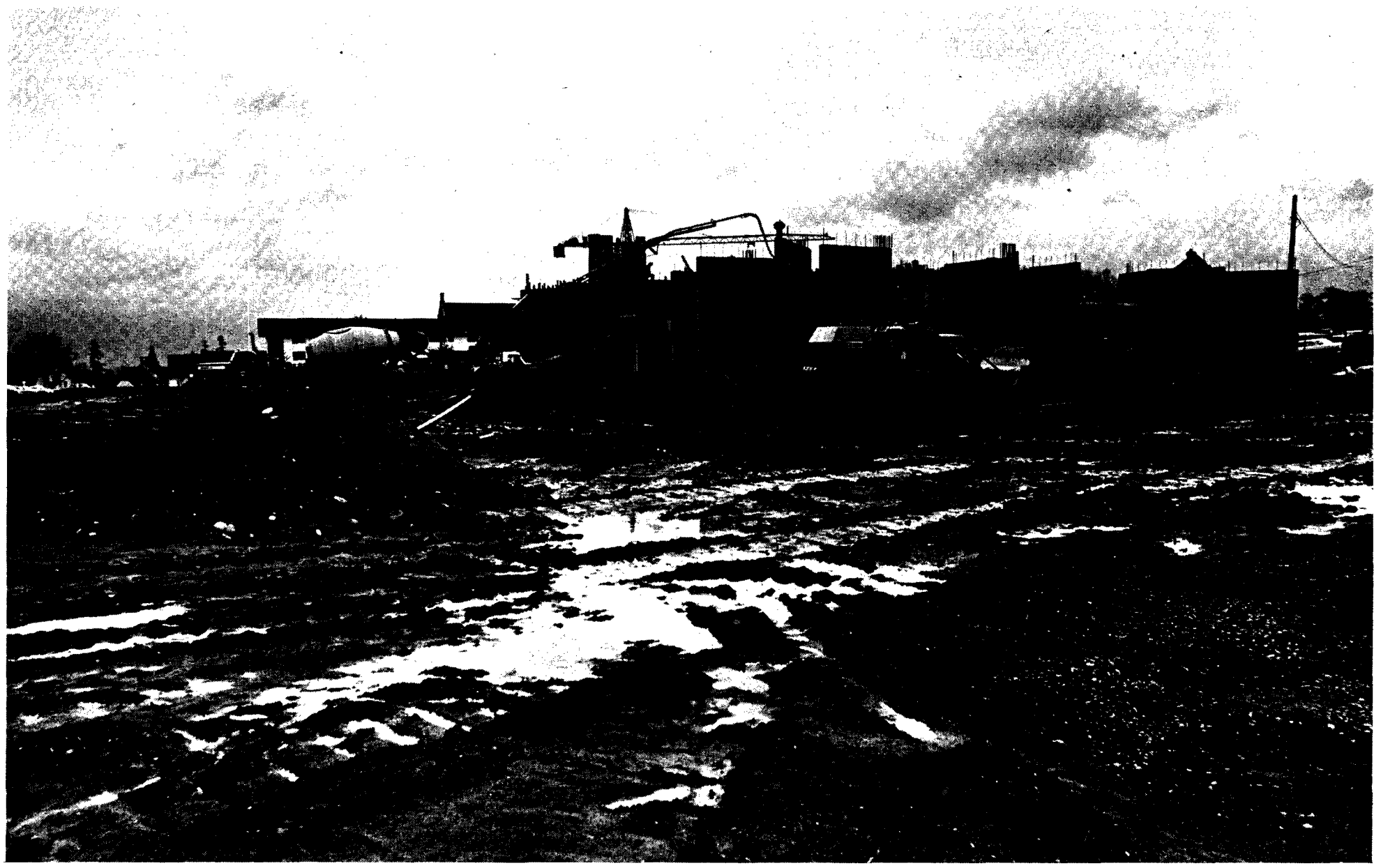


"EGAD," SCREAMED the terrible tempered editor, "not another construction shot." However he relented after hearing how photographer David Bowerman had almost disappeared in mud while trying to snap this somewhat forgettable shot of the new residence complex north of SUB.

Teacher Fired For Discussing WM Act

A Dawson Creek high school teacher has been fired for expressing his views on the Quebec situation.

Chemistry teacher, Arthur Olson was fired Tuesday after the local school board received complaints from students' parents that he supported the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec.

Olson said the events started when South Peace Senior Secondary principal George Hartford decided to send a telegram to prime minister Pierre Trudeau supporting his policy on the FLQ.

Students were invited to sign the telegram at five cents a person.

"I think the principal was playing a little game of politics," Olson said.

Hartford was trying to please the school board, he said.

"He announced his telegram over the public address system and urged kids to sign," Olson said.

The dispute began when Olson tried discussing the situation in Quebec and the War Measures Act.

He said he never told students to either sign or not sign the telegram.

He only wanted to make sure students had some idea of what they were signing, Olson said.

Some students and staff were unaware of what the initials FLQ stood for, he said.

Most staff members refused even to talk about the Quebec and the War Measures Act, he said.

"My god, it was most disgusting," he said. "I raised the question of Quebec and Trudeau's actions with other staff members in the staff room. They didn't even want to talk about it."

Olson said a student at the school whose father was a French speaking Quebecois was being baited by his class mates.

"He's suffered a great deal of abuse," Olson said.

People have been calling him a "bloody frog," he said.

Some of the students with whom Olson discussed the Quebec situation told their parents.

He was subsequently fired at a special school board meeting Tuesday night.

School board members and Hartford have issued repeated "no comments" in response to questions about the firing.

It is unlikely the B.C. Teachers Federation will be able to help Olson as he does not have a teachers certificate and is not a member of the federation.

BCTF spokesman C. D. Ovans said Monday if a certified teacher was fired in similar circumstances, the official reason would likely be "misconduct".

In those circumstances, the teacher would have a hearing and an appeal before the school board, with the BCTF present to ensure the teacher got a fair hearing, he said.

Parks board report proposes gravel road to counter erosion of university beach

By PAUL KNOX

A $235,000 gravel road is the latest proposal to the city park board for the control of erosion on the Point Grey cliffs.

Swan-Wooster engineering Ltd., in a report commissioned by the park board last spring, says this would be the cheapest and most effective way to stop the erosion of "sand and silty sand materials" from the cliffs.

The report makes no mention of alternative proposals such as that of UBC engineering prof Ian Bain, who proposed that a long row of rocks be placed along the beach to stop the erosion and preserve the beach in tis natural state.

UBC geologist R. E. Kucera is listed in the Swan-Wooster report as a consultant.

Kucera earlier was opposed to any suggestion of a road around the beach and supported other erosion control measures.

The road, which will be 15 feet wide, is described in the report as "a layer of gravel". Board members insist it is not a road but merely fill covered with gravel.

The report says the gravel should partially cover fill to be placed along the beach.

A previous Swan-Wooster report has advocated a road around Point Grey as part of a marina development.

However, this proposal was later modified to include only an access road after protests from ecology groups and other citizens.

The latest proposal, according to park commissioner Sandy Robertson, would "enable us to get a fire truck, police or ambulance vehicle down there."

The gravel would be one foot thick for 2,500 feet west from the end of the present Spanish Banks access road. It would then become three feet thick and continue west for 3,700 feet to a point just past the westernmost observation tower.

The report says the area west of this proposed three-foot thick strip is not subject to serious erosion and doesn't need the gravel, although consideration should be given to putting fill there at a future date.

The park board has sent copies of the Swan-Wooster report to administration president Walter Gage, the alumni association and student council president Tony Hodge.

It will now wait for their comments before making a decision on whether to implement the Swan-Wooster recommendations.

But Hodge called the latest beach proposal "a victory".

"It's a change from a $5 million project to a $235,000 project. It's a change from the original idea of developing the beach, to the idea of preserving the natural environment."

RCMP threatens U Vic paper

Staid Victoria, last stronghold of the British empire, is feeling the effects of the War Measures Act.

Bob Higginbotham, editor of the University of Victoria Martlet had several visits from the RCMP and Saanich police, Wednesday, warning him against printing a letter that expressed support for the aims and methods of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

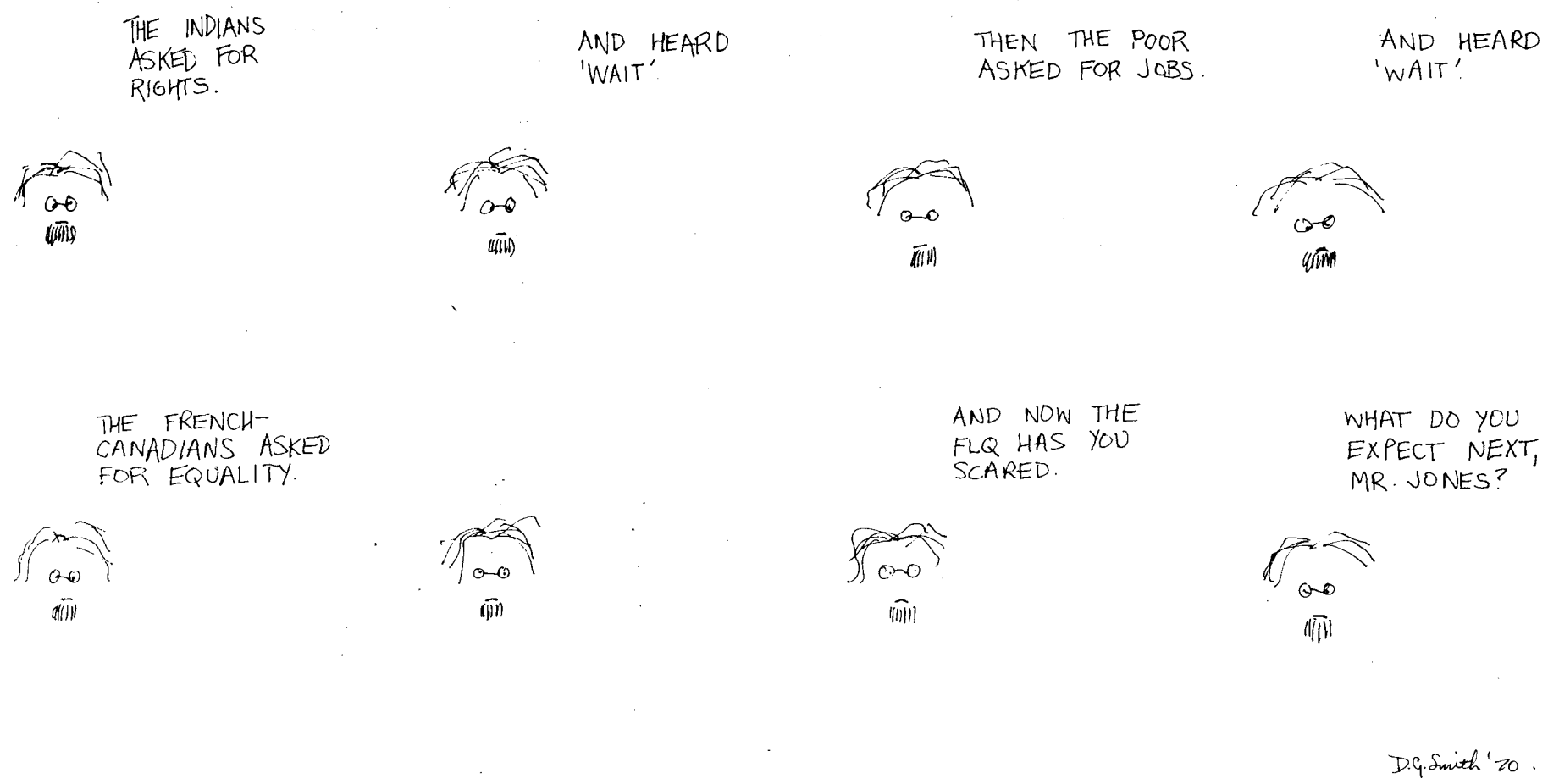
The author of the letter, Ron Kirkby, is on the teaching staff of the Uvic philosophy department.

"I showed the letter around after I had written it and people were pretty uptight. They said I could be arrested," said Kirkby.

In their visits to Higginbotham the police indicated that publishing the letter would be in flagrant violation of the War Measures Act. When he asked what penalties he could face the police replied, "That's not for us to say."

"They visited me three times in all" said Higginbotham.

"On the second visit they said they wanted to 'reiterate' that I could be in violation of the act if I should publish the letter."



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"This and no other is the root from which a tyrant springs: When he first appears he is a protector." — PLATO

Here and now

The provincial government has now overtly entered the thought control business. With its order-in-council Thursday night it has taken steps to ensure the only ideas heard in the educational system will be those bearing the official stamp of approval.

It has decided that the university cannot exist as a place where all ideas are expressed freely and openly, but must only be a place where people are taught only what those in power wish them to know.

The order-in-council requires the firing of any public school or university teacher who "supports the FLQ or the violent overthrow of any democratic government".

Since education minister Donald Brothers did not qualify the order, saying it was self explanatory, it is apparent the order will be enforced to the letter.

That means a teacher who says he supports some of the aims of the FLQ but condemns their methods is still supporting the FLQ under the terms of the order. It is now illegal to make the common statement that the French-speaking people of Quebec are dominated by an English-speaking minority and would be better served by separation.

Conceivably, the order could be used against the large number of people who support the National Liberation Front in Viet Nam (the provincial government probably defines the Saigon military regime as "democratic").

It can be used against an academic Marxist professor who says revolution is inevitable at some time in the distant future.

We have been told that we have nothing to fear from the War Measures Act, but its implications and spirit have just taken a large leap closer to home.

Many of our freedoms disappeared last week with the invocation of the War Measures Act. Many more disappeared Thursday with the provincial government order.

Will half the population of Canada have to be dragged off to jail before we open our eyes and take a look at what's happening in this country?

Turner's credibility gap

Federal justice minister John Turner has now said the government may never be able to release the vast amount of evidence it claims to have on a grand FLQ conspiracy to take over Quebec.

He says we all must accept on faith that the government knows something everyone else doesn't and is taking the correct action on the basis of its information.

As a matter of fact John, we haven't the slightest bit of faith in that proposition.

Too may governments have committed too many crimes under the guise of that old line that goes "we know more than you do, but we can't tell you about it so shut up and let us do what we want."

Lyndon Johnson tried the same trick to justify increased U.S. intervention in Viet Nam. A few years later, when much of his secret information was proven to be non-existent and the Gulf of Tonkin incident was shown to be largely fictional, the term "credibility gap" entered modern political lexicon.

It is a myth that governments necessarily know more about a given situation than anyone else.

Even if they do have such information, haven't we always been told that in a democracy the people have a right to know the basis of all government decisions?

Governments do not have the right to decide they know what is best for the people and act on the basis of some mysterious knowledge.

Sorry John, but unless you can give us some idea about the evidence you have, we'll have to suspect you don't have any. If people wanted their political system to be based on faith, they would never have rejected the divine right of kings.

LETTERS

'Too far'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The Ubyssey has gone too far this time trying to prove just how radical your staff really is by defending an organization who will resort to such cruelty to achieve their objectives.

What is your basis of reasoning to conclude the FLQ as being a "legitimate political opposition to the government" when in the past seven years the FLQ has bombed, robbed, burned, assaulted, kidnapped and murdered in the name of their cause?

Your editor accuses the federal government of adopting "the type of mentality that created Nazi Government" while in truth the lack of government action in Germany in the early 1930s led to the creation of the Nazi government. Ottawa must remain strong so the terrorist FLQ organization will be unable to create a police or terrorist state in Quebec.

Your staffer, former AMS vice-president and unofficial AMS presidential candidate Christine Krawcyk, who reasoned three weeks ago the Jericho kids were people, has stated she is unable to decide "what FLQ tactics are necessary and what aren't" but feels we should protest the federal government action anyway. Christine, have you forgotten the victims of the FLQ tactics are people too?

JOHN LAKES
Arts 3

If you would read the editorial again, perhaps you would notice that the "legitimate political opposition" referred to at that point was the Parti Quebecois and the Front d'Action Politique, parliamentary separatist organizations whose members have been arrested.—Ed.

Explanation

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I would like to explain why I opposed motions presented to student's council which condemned the FLQ and supported the government.

The War Measures Act is not being used just against the FLQ. Draftdodgers, entertainers, trade unionists, civic election candidates and members of the Parti Quebecois have been detained without charges or bail.

For several years, police in Quebec have been attacking demonstrations, seizing printing presses and ransacking offices. Political prisoners have been held for months awaiting trial. Some have been beaten, including a B.C. government official who was arrested by mistake.

Council expressed support for forthcoming alternate legislation. Such legislation will limit the freedom of all of us and give the police more power.

The government and media have created an atmosphere of hysteria which have clouded over the issues and centred on personal tragedy. Most members of council jumped on the emotional bandwagon and showed their ignorance of the situation. AMS president Tony Hodge claimed that if we don't support the government's actions we should pick up a gun.

The FLQ is just one of a number of groups opposing foreign domination and internal repression in Quebec. It is up to the Quebecois to accept or reject the tactics of the FLQ.

BRIAN SPROULE
Arts AMS representative

MORE LETTERS

'Criminals'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

As Donald Borland so rightly says in the Oct. 20 Ubyssey, your efforts to justify the monstrous crimes of the FLQ dishonour the students of UBC and, indeed, the entire university. It should be noted that among those arrested in Quebec last week was Charles Gagnon who hardly a month ago spoke on this campus in support of the violent overthrow of Quebec society and the destruction of Canada. Thus were UBC student fees used tacitly to uphold the criminal aims of the FLQ and to lend prestige to that organization and to its advocates. It can be presumed that those responsible for thus misusing the authority and funds granted to them by their fellow students are also those who most fiercely deplore the Americanization of Canada. Yet by their actions and words they contribute to the weakening of our nation and thus to a lessoning of our ability to resist American influence.

In your report of last Monday's AMS council meeting you, Mr. Editor, are quoted as describing support of the War Measures Act as analogous to public acceptance of Nazism in Germany forty years ago. In fact, it was supine acceptance of storm trooper violence and terrorism during the pre-Hitler era that led to the victory of Nazism. Your argument leads logically to the conclusion that the leaders of thee democractic Weimar Republic were right to stand helplessly aside and permit the growth and final triumph of the same kind of terrorism that the FLQ seeks to fasten upon Canada today.

And what are we to make of the position adopted at the AMS meeting by Miss Krawczyk who apparently cannot make up her mind at this distance about the FLQ but has no trouble deciding at the same distance that our federal and provincial authorities in eastern Canada are wrong? It is good to know that Mr. Bob Smith feels "a little squeamish" about Mr. Laporte's death but is it not strange that in criticizing governmental response to the situation in Quebec, he is not disturbed by Bourassa's sanctions against the medical specialists? I happen to believe that those sanctions are probably justified but they can certainly be construed as an attack upon the civil liberties of the doctors. But then doctors, in Mr. Smith's ideology, probably belong to the wicked establishment. When he suggests that their strike may have caused deaths, I wonder if he protested against the 1969 strike in the Hospital Employees' Union in New Westminster?

It is possible that actions less drastic than invocation of the War Measures Act could meet the present situation in Quebec. But when Mr. Tommy Douglas and his party berate the government for not having long ago brought forward a less stringent set of laws to deal with terrorism, they strain credulity. Can one imagine the outcry from the NDP and its supporters had Mr. Trudeau attempted to do so? I am encouraged by Mr. Trudeau's promise that such laws will be enacted, hopefully within a month. No government in recent memory has done more to broaden civil liberties by statute and to interpret existing legislation liberally, as shown, for example, by immigration policies under which many American young people have gained sanctuary in Canada. For these reasons, and bearing in mind the gravity of the present crisis, I believe that our government deserves strong benefit of any doubt.

There are no nations in the past or at present in which the right of permitted dissent in words and actions has been equal to that obtaining in Canada, the United States, Great Britain and a few other western democracies in recent years.

GEORGE S. TOMKINS
Professor, Education

'Travesty'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The acts of the FLQ terrorists are despicable. They have deprived a number of men of their right to freedom and life (I include those killed or maimed in bombing attacks). But the actions of our Prime Minister, although hailed as heroic, make our "democracy" a travesty; he has usurped the rights of 20 million people. Suspension of civil liberties and censorship of the press are never justified. The most frightening thing is that such legislation (the war act may be invoked by order in council and doesn't need the support of parliament) is allowed to exist at all.

I have agreed with a number of people – graduate students and supposedly intelligent – stupid enough to say "line them all (FLQ) against the wall and shoot", presumably because these people do not consider the FLQ members to be acting in a sane manner or something. These "sane" people do not believe that, should the situation be reversed, the FLQ should have the same rights and advocate the wall and shoot treatment, nor would they be willing to spend 21 or 90 (since charges are easy to lay and drop again) days in jail to facilitate capture of the terrorists in the hypothetical situation of B.C. being the site of the kidnappings.

It is very convenient that it happens so far away – we can all sit here in judgment like little self-styled gods and declare that we, and of course, Hitler, Stalin, Franco etc. ad nauseum, are/were right. We have watched, (smugly and self-righteously), the Americans become gradually more fascist but fail to realize that Canada has suddenly, in one night, passed the U.S. in the race for democracy. It is clear we have learned from history. Today the FLQ. Tomorrow it may be me – or even you!

KEN HALL
Grad Studies

'Ruthlessness'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

"The type of mentality that created Nazi Germany is alive and well and living in Ottawa." – from The Ubyssey editorial "The First Roundup", Oct. 20.

Instead of expanding your editorial on this theme it might just as easily have read:

The same type of tyranny, ruthlessness, and fear that led Adolph Hitler to power in Germany is alive and well in Quebec. Hitler's terrorists were known as the Sturm Abteilungen (meaning storm troopers). They burned buildings, broke windows, and beat up political opponents. But in 1930 the S.A. was not stocked with dynamite and weapons. And in 1930 the S.A. did not plant bombs in buildings or use murder as a tool for social change.

But they were ruthless. They were feared. They built social change on violence, as the FLQ is now doing. And the Weimar Republic of Germany did nothing.

Alan Bullock, author of Hitler, a Study in Tyranny, commented on the government of Germany and Nazi terrorism. "No government of any determination would have tolerated such methods." (from page 63).

Although references to Nazi Germany and Ottawa make good print for an editorial, it is stupid to compare any actions in Canada today with the actions of Adolph Hitler 40 years ago (as I have done in my letter and you in your editorial.)

Circumstances and events of years ago can be twisted and given new meaning (i.e. quotes from Bullock's book give completely different meaning in my letter and your editorial.)

Thus in future editorials I suggest you stick to the facts.

KENT SPENCER
Science 1

Thanks

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

As the Quebec government has no jurisdiction in criminal law, and as criminal law does not permit the government to effectively combat terror and possibly further political assassinations by the FLQ, it was probably necessary for the government of Quebec to call on the federal government to bring in the War Measures Act.

At the same time the Canadian government and Quebec's attorney-general owe us an explanation of the type of threat the FLQ represents and the ways they are dealing with it. None of this was forthcoming from Ottawa. There is no justification for stopping dissenting opinion, in the student press or among the citizens of Quebec. Opinions are neither bombs nor murder weapons.

Moreover, since when, Vancouver Police, is a demonstration for environmental control unpatriotic? Since when, is it even illegitimate for people to discuss the legitimate side of FLQ demands?

Without The Ubyssey we would never have known the extent to which the government and police are using the War Measures Act.

Thank you.

JENNIFER ALLEY,
Arts 3

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Notorious Nate with his able (and willing) bodied lackeys Ken Lassasen, Elaine Tarzwell and John Andersen fended off the enthusiastic advances of Thom Wescott, Jennifer Alley, David Schmidt and intrepid Jennifer Jordan who mistook them for a travelling animal act. Gibbs tried, but he couldn't come. Jan O'Brien and Leslie Plommer rapped Peter Kennedy, Sandy Kass, Michael Quiggles and Dave Blair. "They loved it!" gurgled Nathalie Apouchtine and Dave Enns.

Wild Nettie and Jim Davies leaped onto the newsdesk and danced the AMS waffle to the loud growls and obscene slurps of Kathy Carney and Dick Betts. Josephine Margolis interviewed nudists while Scott McCloy, Don Gardiner, and Tony Gallagher sported. Pious Paul Knox surprised Maurice Bridge with a right jab to the pickle, all the while screaming sweet rhetoric in his left ear.

David Bowerman didn't want to be in the masthead. Christine Krawczyk and Maureen Gans sang "Hold that Tiger" in two part harmony but beautiful Bruce Curtis, "the people's choice" hid behind the telex and refused to play. Any staffers, old or new, who miss the meeting Sunday noon at Curtis', 2005 W 45th, will have to answer to Maurice's typewriter.

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Rankin says War Act allows power abuse

By DAVE BLAIR

Once the War Measures Act is proclaimed, the neo-fascists start coming out of the woodwork, warned Vancouver alderman and lawyer Harry Rankin Thursday.

"Abuses of power" are taking place, Rankin told a gathering of students, in the law building.

Rankin drew on many examples of the "insidious erosion of civil liberties" that have occurred across Canada since the proclamation of the act last week.

They give a most disturbing picture of the serious side effects of the War Measures Act that are simply passed off by the government as a necessary evil, he said.

Rankin pointed out that the problem is not limited to Quebec. Vancouver's mayor and the province's attorney-general have made statements about possible use of the act against "hippies and dope-pushers".

A schoolteacher in Prince George has been fired for statements about the FLQ, he said.

At least two university newspapers have been seized or censored as a result of publishers fearing police action, said Rankin.

"For the first time there are many who feel that they must be at least a little careful about expressing their opinion".

Rankin said that hundreds of people in Quebec have been arrested without charge, without a hearing, or bail, and that no one can find out their names.

He made short shrift of the government's justification for the act. He noted the government already has unlimited right of search power through writs of assistance.

Other necessary powers could have been granted within seventy-two hours by submission of Criminal Code revisions to Parliament, Rankin said.

The implication of "other facts we may never be able to disclose" is no justification, he said.

He pointed out that two Liberal cabinet ministers, who must have known those facts were conspicuous by their absence when the Commons voted on the Act.

Rankin said the promise of reasonable application is scant protection, and that the measure itself is unreasonable.

RANKIN . . . liberties eroded

"Our reasonable Prime Minister behaved incredibly childishly in thumbing his nose and walking out on Mr. Diefenbaker," said Rankin.

The present emergency is so critical that the government of Quebec has found it necessary to arrest prominent members of the Montreal Front d'Action Politique party and seize their election literature a week before the Montreal civic elections, he said.

The Front is Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's chief opposition, he said. Strangely the emergency is not thought great enough to cause the election to be postponed, he added.

Free medical service for youth

A new service supplying free medical care and consultations for students and young people has started in Vancouver.

Project Reach is a comprehensive health service supported by a variety of agencies, including UBC.

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As an extended community service, Project Reach has, for the past month, been operating a clinic for young people on a drop-in basis. It is open every Thursday evening to help with any problems, physical to psychological, in strict confidence.

The service is free, although donations will be accepted, and pregnancy tests are given for $2.

To get in touch with Project Reach, call 254-1354, or drop in at their office at 1144 Commercial any Thursday evening.

Advance senate polls today

Advance polls for the senate elections will be held in the education building today from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. because of the education practicum next week.

The cannabis referendum will not be included at this time.

The regular senate elections will be on Oct. 28 and 29.

CTC funds new transport centre

A transportation studies centre has been formed at UBC with a $360,000 grant from the Canadian Transport Commission.

The purpose of the centre will be to encourage and organize inter-disciplinary studies in transportation.

UBC deputy president William Armstrong has been appointed as acting director with a consultative committee make up of faculty members, representatives of federal and provincial government transportation officials and members of corporations within the industry advising the centre.

"Vancouver is now the largest port in the nation." Armstrong said. "It is through Vancouver that Canada's growing interest in Pacific rim trade is directed."

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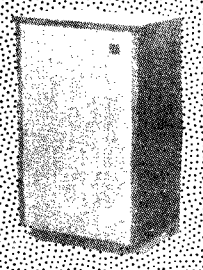

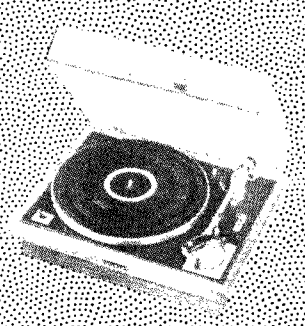

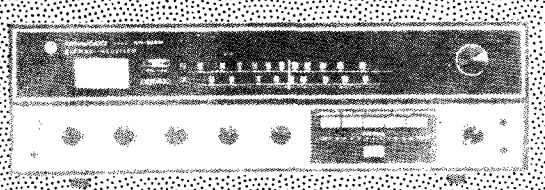

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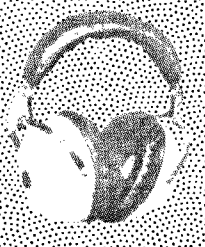

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W M Act to deport U.S. man

By BRIAN JOHNSON
CANDIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

TORONTO (CUP) – Despite reassurances from prime minister Pierre Trudeau to the contrary, police are using the War Measures Act to deport Americans seeking political asylum in Canada.

George Harrington, an American citizen living in Toronto, was arrested by police here Wednesday under the act and was told he would be extradicted to the United States, where he faces charges resulting from last May's protest at Kent State University against the American invasion of Cambodia.

Harrington was living at Kent State as a "non-student" when four students were murdered by National Guardsmen.

He fled to Canada last month after receiving a subpoena from state authorities.

"And ever since, Canadian and American police have been following me from Vancouver to Toronto," Harrington said.

Two Toronto police picked up Harrington at a boutique in Yorkville Village and charged him with assault and battery. The charge – an excuse to get Harrington down to the station – was dropped as soon as he arrived.

"When I asked what I was being charged with, a cop told me that under the war measures act he didn't have to tell me anything," Harrington said. "The cop then said, 'We don't like Americans'."

Harrington said when he asked to call his attorney, the policeman replied: "You call your attorney and I'll kick your balls right up your throat."

"I looked at him and he was ready to do it," said Harrington.

Police released Harrington and told him he would be extradicted as soon as possible.

"But since then, I've been followed everywhere I've gone. My sister-in-law has also been watched. And there's been a cop car outside my apartment all the time," he said.

Police broke into and ransacked the apartment of Harrington's girl friend Carol Grafton.

They told neighbors they were looking for a member of the FLQ.

On the advice of his lawyer and friends and parents in the United States, Harrington flew out of Toronto Wednesday night to return to Ohio before he could be extradicted.

"My main objective is to get political asylum in Canada, but that's impossible now."

Harrington is charged in Ohio on nine counts:

First degree riot, outside agitation, intention to incite a riot, inciting a riot, arson, obstruction of justice, assaulting a police officer, assaulting a fireman, and illegal flight to avoid prosecution.

Eleven students are already in jail on charges arising from the protests at Kent University and 14 more are being sought.

Although a federal grand jury, presidential commission and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have found the National Guard responsible for the deaths, the authorities have found them innocent and are charging students and professors instead.

To protest the indictments the student government at Kent State called Wednesday for a non-violent moratorium by students today.

One of those indicted by the grand jury was student president Craig Morton, who is an air force training officer cadet.

Speaking to a student meeting Wednesday Morton asked that students across the nation demonstrate their unity in whatever manner they desire, whether that be through fasts, teach-ins, rallies or other actions.

"There is only one restriction – it must be done non-violently," Morton said.

"There are politicians in this nation who are banking on a violent upheaval on any campus in America in order to get themselves elected on Nov. 3. We can't give them that opportunity."

Student apartments using 'early-SUB'

There may be dire consequences if light-fingered UBC students persist in decorating their apartments in early-SUB.

On Oct. 3, Constable W. Rennie, of the University R.C.M.P. detachment, apprehended two students with SUB captain chairs while checking cars on campus. The chairs were returned, and no charges were laid.

On Oct. 16, a student absconded from the mechanical engineers dance with a cafeteria chair. He was followed by Vancouver City Police and apprehended at his girl friend's house on West 6th.

And again, the chair was returned and there were no charges laid.

Alma Mater Society co-ordinator Hanson Lau warns that this year security measures are getting tighter.

If charges were laid, the person would have a permanent criminal record, Lau said.

"Kids don't realize how serious this is. They move into a new, unfurnished apartment and think nothing of taking a chair. It's just not worth it. The chairs only cost about $7."

But chairs aren't the only hot items in SUB.

The cafeteria loses thousands of dollars through thefts each year, and students have to pay for the loss.

"We've lost so many mugs and dishes that we've just lost count. People are even walking out with food under their coats," a UBC food services worker said Thursday.

"I would charge them even if the theft was something like two glasses of milk. These thefts just have to stop," she said.

Meat prices drop at food services

In case you haven't noticed, it's getting cheaper to eat meals on campus these days.

On Oct. 5 meat prices were cut in SUB, the Ponderosa cafeteria, and Bus Stop cafeteria (next to the bookstore).

Ruth Blair, director of food services, said prices off campus went down on Oct. 1.

"We sign new meat contracts every three months and always try to have prices changed," she said.

Roast beef, which used to cost 83 cents a serving, now sells at 78 cents. Roast pork has gone from 73 cents to 60 cents; pork chops from 88 cents to 75 cents; hot pork sandwiches from 38 cents to 36 cents; baked ham from 70 cents to 58 cents; and ham steak from 80 cents to 58 cents.

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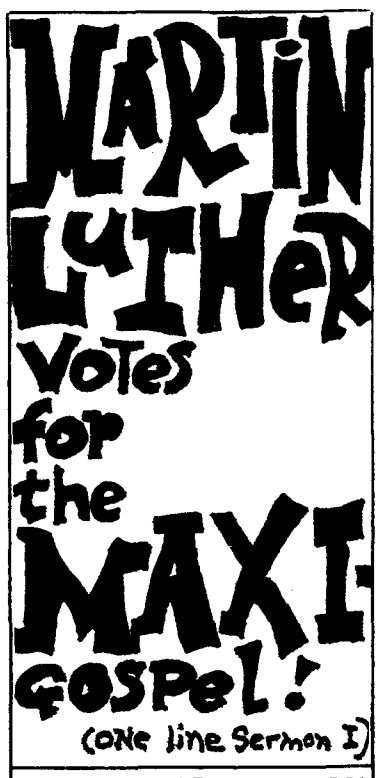

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NDPer raps B.C. colony, Socred 'trained seals'

By JUDY McLEOD

B.C. does not run its own economy, says Vancouver-East MLA Bob Williams.

Speaking to about 100 people in SUB auditorium Thursday

BOB WILLIAMS
. . . "new sacred cows"

noon, Williams said B.C. is in the grip of foreign control, alienation and monopoly situation in which public resources have been turned over to a few decision-makers.

Williams was one of four political party representatives speaking at noon.

He spoke of the "new sacred cows" in society.

The university is a new church, a determiner of status and a cause of alienation, he said.

Williams also said the sacred cow of the "doctor establishment" in the province's health service should be dealt with.

Vancouver-Burrard Socred MLA Harold Merilees agreed with most of Williams' statements, pointing out the inadequacy of health, education and welfare services despite the vast resources he claimed are spent on them.

Merilees said there is a need for management, labor and the government to sit down together to solve labor problems.

Provincial Liberal leader Pat McGeer turned to the question of the Front de Liberation du Quebec and the problem of dealing with the tactics of confrontation in Canada.

He said the way democracy is maintained in Canada will depend largely on the way the current situation is handled.

Progressive Conservative John DeWolf, whose party is not represented in the legislature, picked up on the FLQ point.

He said there is a need for "a nation sufficiently dedicated to its goals so that terrorism will find no place."

The federal government must come up with a policy, he said, to deal with this type of problem

PAT McGEER
. . . turned to question

should it arise again.

The pollution problem received most attention during the question period.

When Merilees was asked if he would do something about the problem in the coming legislative session, he said he would like to, but his power was limited by being a "mere backbencher".

Both Williams and McGeer jumped on the government's lack of action on air pollution.

Williams pointed out that backbenchers can take real action on such questions if they make the effort instead of being "trained seals of the premier".

Nudists gather for support

The Free Beach Defense is trying to retain Gun Tower Beach as a liberated area for nudists.

Philosophy teaching assistant Mark Battersby, organizer of the Free Beach Defense, is appealing for legal and financial support.

Complaints this summer from people in the university endowment lands prompted the arrest of several nude bathers for indecent exposure. The conviction of bather Sheila Beaupre by Judge Fergusson of the University Magistrate Court will probably be used as a precedent for other related decisions.

Don Rosenblaum, a young lawyer, has assumed legal representation of those convicted.

"We have potential support of the nudist colonies and hope to realize support on campus," said Battersby.

"The fact behind the convictions is that they are based on a law which was originally directed to perverts.

"If the community is really uptight about nudity an applicable law must be devised. The weather and not selective enforcement of the law will keep bathers away."

The Free Beach Defense Fund has been established to cover the legal costs and fines of those arrested and convicted.

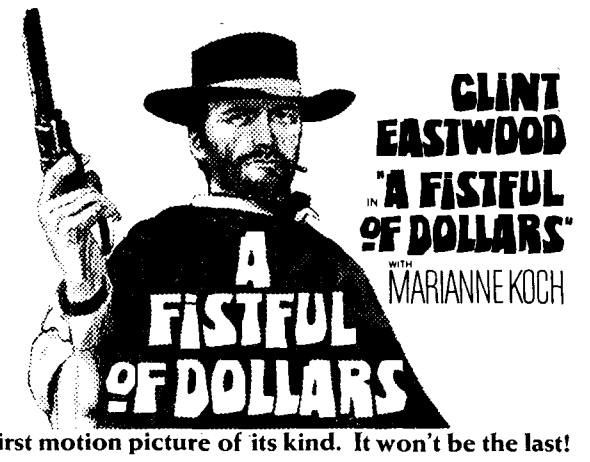
The Free Beach Defense is urging all interested people to come to a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27 in the philosophy common room in west mall annex.

Robens begins lecture series

Dr. A. Robens, a senior psychologist with Metropolitan Health Services of Greater Vancouver will speak at 8 p.m., Nov. 3, in the British Columbia Teachers' Association auditorium, Sixth and Burrard.

Robens' topic will be the social implications for children with learning disabilities at home, at school, and in the community.

This is the first of a two-part series sponsored by the Vancouver Association for Children With Learning Disabilities.



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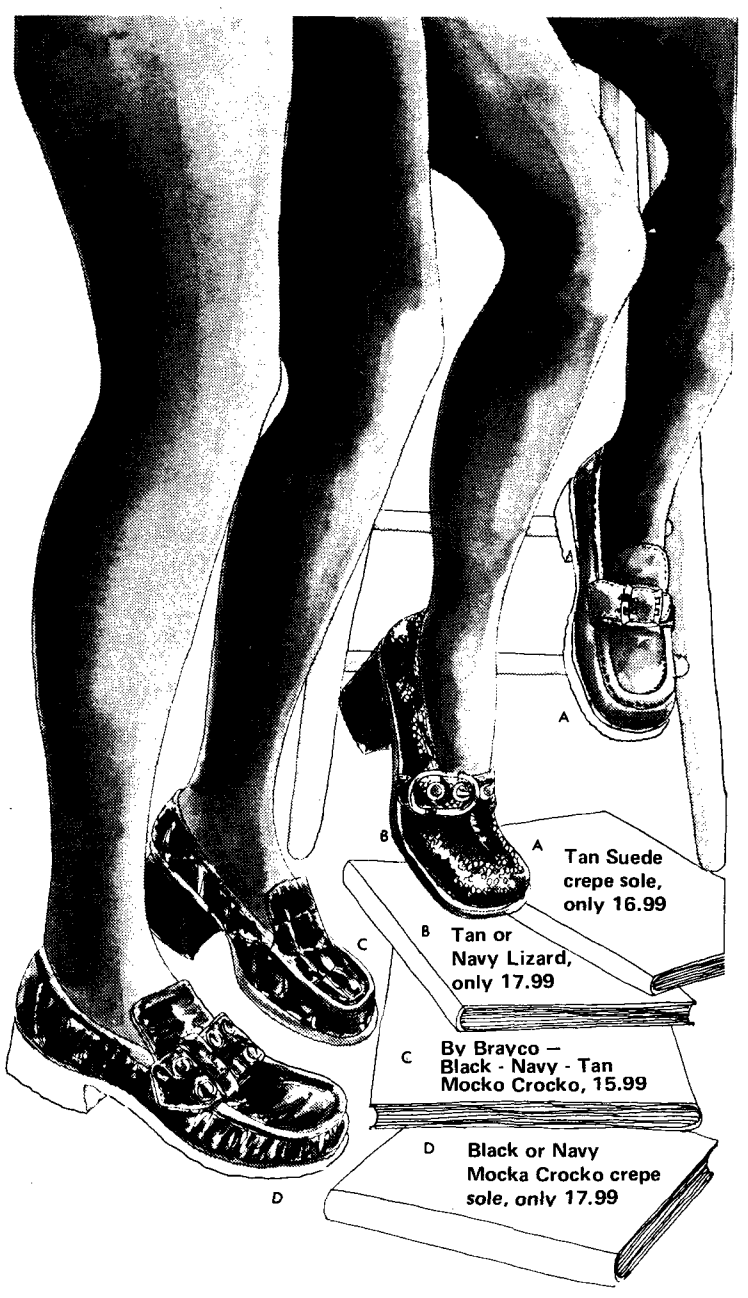

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Abstract

A lot of space this week is taken up with book reviews and articles. That's because we think the people and the books involved are important. John Newlove, for instance, is easily one of the most important influences on contemporary Canadian poetry today. His books have won wide acclaim and his poems have been reproduced in translation all over the world. He's coming here and we think it's important that anyone interested in seeing him gets the chance.

Charlie Leeds' book is interesting on both a literary and social level. Charlie has spent most of his adult life in one jail or another and when he wasn't in jail, he was playing music – jazz – and many musicians considered him one of the best bass players of the day. He is currently serving 9-13 on a drug conviction. His is a very weird book, and it is a weird but beautiful departure for Prism International Press to bring it out.

Also reviewed in this issue is J. Michael Yate's new book Great Bear Lake Meditations. It's not so much a review really as an observance. It's a good book and breaks new ground in the ongoing study of the northern wilderness which intrigues men everywhere.

The rest of this issue is poetry. Poetry from very different kinds of people and very different points of view. Below on this page is one poem which may interest many UBC students who have been following the crisis facing the residents of the Jericho Hostel. Just before the students turned down a request two weeks ago to turn SUB over as a hostel to these people, hostel staffer Teddy Mahood wrote this poem. It is a real attempt at real communication, something not often doen at universities:

–F. CAWSEY
EDITOR

In Old Jerusalem

Life was a circle
Life was a turtle
And about to curdle
Perhaps I should see
Perhaps there's me
Perhaps I can be
In Jericho I could be me
In Jericho I could be free?

Along the way

Terrible Tom Terrier
A night-stick mace carrier
Set up His Barrier
PLEASE MAY I SEE
PLEASE LISTEN TO ME
PLEASE LET ME BE
I JUST WANT TO LEARN AND BE
I'M NOT HERE TO BURN THEE

O HELP ME PLEASE
Brother of the cloth
Shake off the moths
Remember what he taught
BLESSED TRY TO SEE
BLESSED SEE TO ME
BLESSED HELP ME
BLESSED HELP ME BE
UNORTHODOX though I may be
Is the kingdom supposed to be free?

Try to understand
Learned one & please see
I want a full P.H.D.
Classrooms may be, but at a fee
Please students we try to see
Please students see all of me
As lessons are learned
Is ignorance burned?
As knowledge is earned
Is conscience turned?

The Samaritans Love
Is not learned
Is not earned
Is not turned
Is not right
Is not left
Is not old
Is not young
It just is.

Teddy Mahood

Poetry

The Cluck Beforehand

up there condors coo
if you look down beware
here one cymbal in still air
and the ground is shaking

white fingers in my mouth
are chickens necking
over the nest and out
their coop is flocking south

I'll wind up in Liverpool
with a bellyful of crow
crow's feet and crow's soul
and a crow tattoo

David Zaiss

The Bark Is One-Half the Bite

so they say, not noticing
the box of plum trees on the perch.
& inside the hand I imagine Picasso
bulb-white thru a blindfold:
he is easier done than said, line-in lightning
already hurled at 20th century backwardness,
a cold bath in a sleep-broken appetite
for dove meat and hot toddy.

A shaggy blue dog comes out
of the box, shaking off static.
He gets in the way of
the moving men's curse; I
close the door. My hand itches
for a pull at yesterday's jug.

& every early orchard in a week
I want to invest a rapist
with a tongue, uncanny memories of smell
around his knees like a rope. Flea-wise,
he will not leap
across the black roofs to potential
postmen in plastic slickers
but will bake his oceanic hunger
with an apple between his cheeks
& send the recipe to his congressman.

Well, little handful! Go ahead, I can wait
while you catch up. Only clouds escape form.
Just don't stand too long, a pencil
on the same sketchy panic,
a thin cigar in baggy pants full
of piss and steamed Picasso.
The world's not big enough for gentleness
or the idiocy of miniature myth
on a three-cent memorial stamp.

Listen, I have mythologised myself.
Last night I could even walk
backwards on razors, Orpheus among blossoms
with the blues. Around me hair took root
like willow in a swamp of dough; I kept
reaching for more paper
under the pillow, losing
myself in a soft snarl of wire.

I woke the poltergeist in the basement
with a two-legged bark, while overhead
the other forms of unreal mimicry
pattered into morning ampersands.
Did I say mythologised? I meant
reported missing with a heavy-duty dream
& woman-hounding the pounds for a parsley-colored bite.

David Zaiss

(David Zaiss is a graduate student in Creative Writing at UBC. His poems have appeared in major poetry quarterlies throughout Canada and the U.S., including Poetry (Chicago).

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Reading

John Newlove

John Newlove, one of the great contemporary voices in Canadian poetry, brings himself and his poems here next Thursday in the first poetry reading of the year at UBC.

At 8 p.m., Oct. 29 in Henry Angus 104 the voice and author of seven books of poetry will present his wry sensibility to all those interested in what's happening in poetry today.

Newlove recently moved from B.C. to Toronto where he is working as a senior editor for McClelland and Stewart publishing company. He has had poems published and broadcast or recorded in Canada, the U.S., England, France, Mexico, Romania, Germany, India and Australia. His work has appeared in numerous anthologies, including Contemporary Poetry of British Columbia, The Penguin Book of Canadian Verse and Modern Canadian Verse.

He is currently at work on a new book of poems titled, **Lies.**

The reading is the first in a series of readings to be sponsored this year by the Creative Writing Department.

(The Cave; by John Newlove; McClelland and Stewart, Toronto; $4.95)

In 1966, John Newlove came to the high school I was attending. John Newlove? Like most of the people in the school, I didn't have a clue who he was. They said he was going to read his poetry. I still didn't know who the hell he was, so I didn't go.

On Thursday he will come to read at UBC and this time I'll make a point of listening. Since 1966, Newlove has received some Canad Council grants, published two fine books and sold his personal papers to a university at what most people would think is an outrageous price. He has been acclaimed as one of the most sensitive and dedicated Canadian poets and has recently been hired by McLelland and Stewart as a senior editor.

One of the reasons for this recognition is The Cave, Newlove's latest volume. It's a good book. Between the covers, you can join Newlove – who spent the last several years living in B.C. – in experiencing virtually every kind of emotion. It's a book that moves like a butterfly, witty, sardonic, self mocking. Consider Early in May:

"Early in May my flesh shines
As if it were blessed.
A quick kiss on the neck
does it."

And it is also a book that moves happy but tired old man, like Song Of The Man Who Just Came In To Say He Wouldn't Be Getting A Telegram For Money:

"There's nothing decent
to look at on T.V.

I'm going into the bathroom
to cut my wrists.

You can have
the rest of the beer."

And it's a book that can take you on a little journey, with fine language, sensitivity, and appreciation and disgust with life as vehicles. The Cave is a very readable book of very readable poems. Newlove reading them should prove an even better experience. Think about The Cave, hearing it, aloud:

–MIKE FINLAY

The Cave

The stars are your death-bed.
You rest from the cave
to Pluto or whatever dark planets
lie beyond. No ideas trap you.

In the unobstructed sunlight miles high
the Earth is beautiful as a postcard.
Sinai looks as the map says it should,
and people are too small to be observed.

In Africa there are no trees to see.
It is a map world.
The sunlight is brilliant
as a two-carat diamond on a girl's hand.

The girl is young, visible to your mind,
growing older. Beyond Pluto
and the darkest planets, children surround her.

The diamonds glows on her finger
like a worm. The stars, the stars
shine like one-carat diamonds. Beyond
Pluto and the darkest planets the stars shine.

The diamonds shine in wormy rings
on fingers, in coffins of unobstructed space.
The flesh circles the bone in strips
in the coffin as the ring circled flesh.

The two-carat sun hangs loosely,
just restraining the Earth. Beyond the planets,
beyond the dark coffin, beyond the ring of stars,
your bed is in the shining, tree-lit cave.

Poetry

Titleless

There's been a car sitting
out front all day. It doesn't
seem to have moved an inch.
I think it must be parked.

Eric Papsdorf

(Eric Papsdorf is student No. 6903663 at UBC. His was one of the few legible replies to our request for manuscripts.)

Cycles

Waged seige, long drawn seige, sets.
No ill-willed wind to Agamemnon blows
as Odysseus' wandering craft attests.

Home, upon palace steps, loved wife in silk folds
found Agamemnon's hand and held
his hand and heart near her heart
in close embrace, fast and false embrace,
upon throng girded steps.
She, deceptive as father, when
in feathered from, Leda he left,
womb warm with death.

That death, that swan-fathered child's
cycle matures – engendered in
Leda's shuddering loins – full circle.

Three Furious forms fly,
mauling memories of Orestes' mind.
His cycle full circle –
from every sin comes fresh sin's cry.

Bryant Knox

One Bitter Bite

For one bitter bite, for one bite
did all this thorn and thistle
thrive through time?
For a crunch the serpent's slither styled, belly-bound
to dine on dust,
and forked flicker to hit the heel and heel
to hit the head.
And first women's way the lesser now, for men
shall she serve:
for one bitter bite–inequality eternally.

Conception's child conceived in sorrow
and Adam's sod in sorrow sewn,
raised, ripened, beaten, eaten
in God sent sorrow's home.

Dust to dust – toiling dawn to dusk reminds.
For one bitter bite – death is dealt.

For one bitter bite paradise lost,
and Cherubim sentry wings
keep tree of life's way
alive life's length.

Does not the flaming sword
see sin in sorrow's name?
What God for Nature's arm
knits strong a steel sleeve.

Bryant Knox

(Bryant Knox is a Simon Fraser University undergraduate in English. His studies have led him to experiment in more classical forms of poetry.)

Praise for a Circle

The tense January light
Streaked hard-blue across the snow
And into the core of darkness
Like a ptarmigan
Gone over the crest.

Now this moon-walk home
Through a long ruin of snow-broken shapes.

As I descend the last drifted slope,
A net of pines receives the moon,
A circle of eyes I cannot see
Howls a long silence beneath
My breath.

W.D. Ulrich

Record

The millstone of the moon
Turns upon the hill.

Pieces of shale
Arch out
And down.

Water twists
A new scar.

The wheel spins.

A wind crashes
Across fields
And around trees.
The body of silence
Is seen.

W.D. Ulrich

Ulla

Another sun
Heats the glass.

I sound the deepest crowds
For her voice.

Days are too long
That disintegrate
In light and silence.

What is she
That filled
These rooms?

On the wall,
Calendar and clocks.

The one records seasons
As if they were shorter.

Its notations fall from me
Like leaves falling from their trees
As the air freezes.

On remains
All winter.

W.D. Ulrich

(W. D. Ulrich is a UBC graduate student in Creative Writing.)

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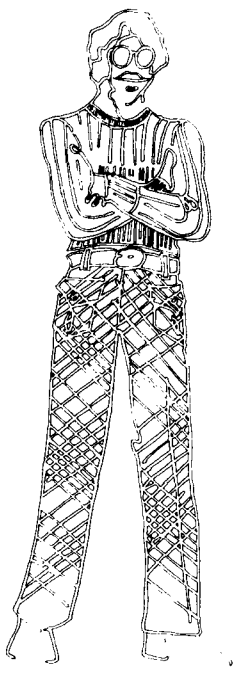

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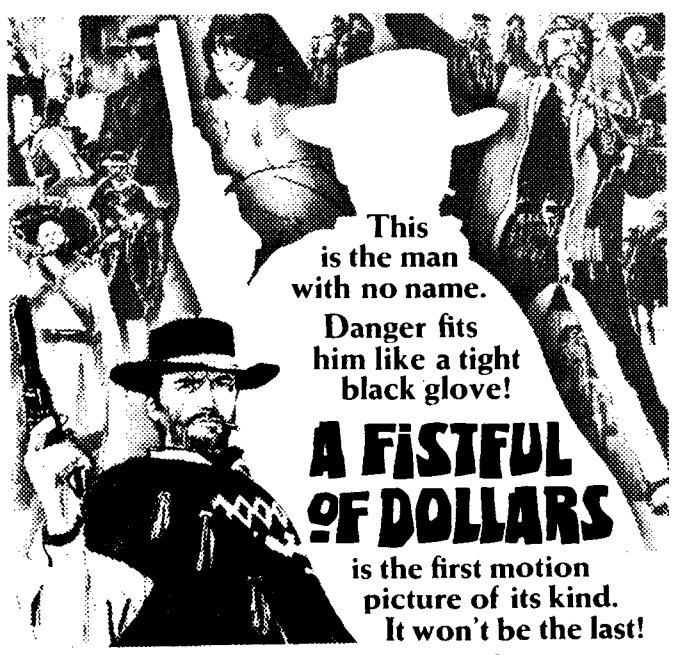

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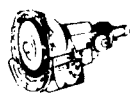

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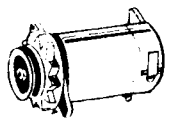

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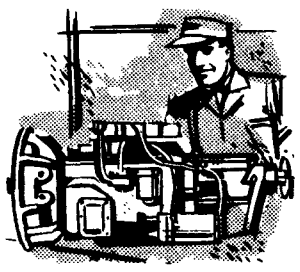

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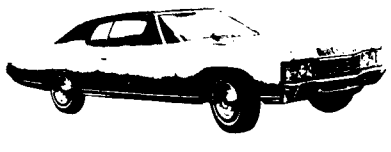

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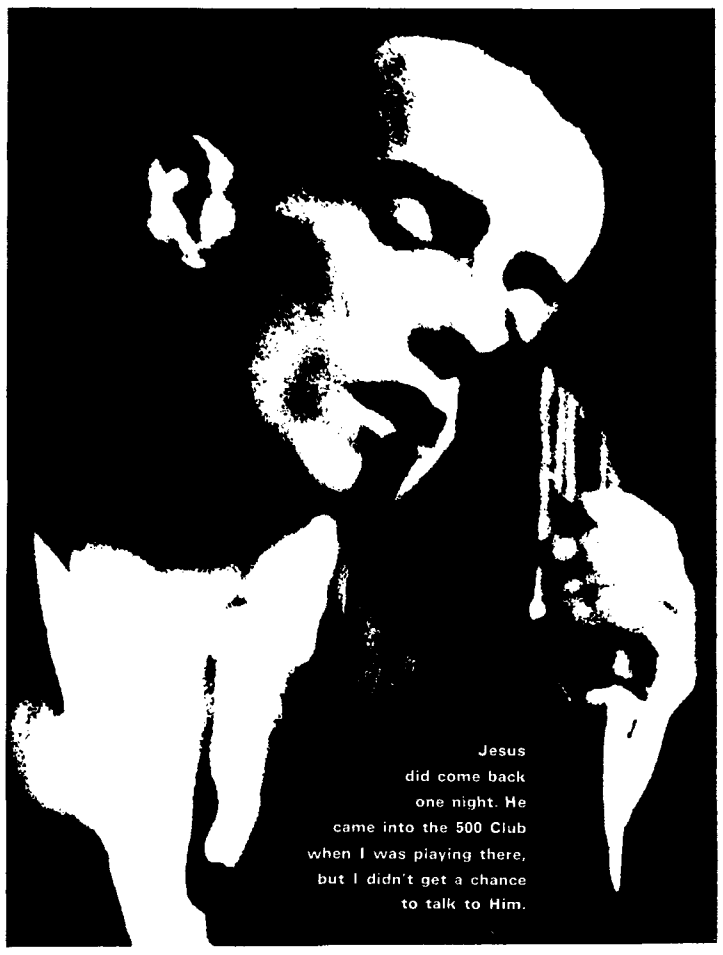
Tillie's Punctured Romance



(Charlie Leeds: Tillie's Punctured Romance, Prism International & November House (Vancouver 1970), $5.95.)

This is a Charlie Leeds production, and it's a wild, bitter, weirdly humorous collection of fictions. Soldier, drug addict, jazz musician, convict, writer: no matter how you look at it, Leeds is a virtuoso, and **Tillie's Punctured Romance** is full of his poetic improvisations on religion, love movies and show business. "I made it up," Charlie says. "It's my movie, Baby, and whoever I want to put in it, I put in it." And that's just what he does.

In the title piece, which comes from Chaplin's first feature film, Noah docks the ark in Atlantic City. He squats next to Charlie on the Chelsea Avenue beach and raps about that weird thing he's been through with the animals and God, who "just sits up there on His Ass, thinking up nutty things to do." Yes, Leeds is comic, yet beneath the humor, there's an under-current off grey desperation that makes his odyssey not black, not white, but definitely his own.

Generally, Leeds' pace is electronic. But there are times when the upper-case type get in the way of the language, and the slang and jive get a bit too artsy-fartsy-jazzy. In "The Love Song if Rotten Calabrese" for example, John says:

> "Just as I THOUGHT! You went back THERE, didn't you? Oh how COULD you? How COULD you, when — when you-knew-so-WELL!?"

But because it's a spoof on "love songs" (among other things), because Prufrock — John comes off as a goofball freak pontificating in accents of W. C. Fields, Leeds scores once again.

The shorter pieces in this extravaganza vary in form from short prose poems to an "obscene letter." Toward the end of the book, the style become more epistolary, and the great movie flashes though the last of its montages: someone called Texas shouts **Hello Sucker** from the top of a church steeple, and George Raft heads down the boardwalk, perhaps, for the Steel Pier.

—R. W. STEDINGH

Great Bear Lake Meditations

Alcohol is what this village died of. When they made the pubs legal for indians, they got in their boats and headed for the mainland, every one of them, right down to the last clootch and papoose. A wind of silence blows across the point, broken only by the seething clouds of black flies which rise out our steps in the deep grass. *Or religion. Maybe they were dying of religion anyway. Look at that church.* The church, the broad-axed cabins, and the smoke-houses have weathered well. But the grass and weeds are pulling this clearing back into the bush. *They left everything–haying equipment, tools, horses, dogs nets, boats–everything they couldn't take in one trip. Nobody much has been here in ten of fifteen years.* In the chartreuse light between two cabins, a fat white horse stares at us, undecided, then gallops up the mountain through the high growth of the hay-fields toward the pines. *A man could make a good ski-resort on that slope, with a little backing. But it's reservation; even though they don't live here anymore, it's still reservation land. Over there's the cemetery; the black flies would be even worse there.* We push off past the fossils of boats whose prows are just visible between waves.

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These are the poisoning grounds, here where the birds nest at the northern terminus of the long flight. It would be hard to see from the air, if planes flew in this direction. The reek of carrion is overwhelming. Bones and flesh are dissolving into the earth. Only the feathers live on beyond the rest of living–the things that made them fly. There are few flies or other insects; presumably they die too like the foxes and shrews whose skeletons have joined those of the ducks and geese. The occasional moose or bear blunders here. After the long, slow death is over and the sea-flats have received these fauna and flora, what are these shadow shapes inside me stepping through putrefied grounds with their bags of quill and down?

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(The Great Bear Lake Meditations; by J. Michael Yates; Oberon Press; $5.95 hardbound, $2.95 softbound.)

The Great Bear Lake Meditations is J. Michael Yates' fifth volume of writing. It is a book about the north, about wilderness which both surrounds and permeates the minds of all who venture there. It is a continuation of the war between the nothing and the nothingness which Yates has pursued through **Hunt in an Unmapped Interior** and **Canticle for Electronic Music**. The writings contained herein may be poems or they may be fictions; the label is not important. What is important is the bold power, so well honed, articulated, and which has made Yates' presence felt in recent years on the Canadian literary scene.

The two excerpts above are better than a description. It could, as a poet once said, only be in worser English.

The Great Bear Lake Meditations is available at the UBC Bookstore and the Creative Writing Department in South Brock.

–F.C.

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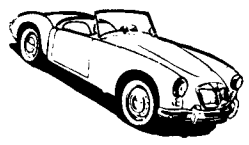

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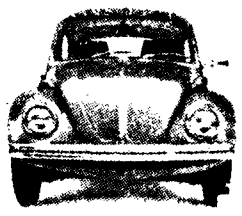

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Developers try for endowment lands

Better watch out, UBC, Vancouver is coming to get you.

That is the theory behind the organization of a Society for Pollution and Environmental Control chapter at UBC.

"Perhaps the greatest aspect of this university is its natural setting. There are forests, beaches, and lots of little places where students can go to get away from it all," said SPEC organizer David Bouehm to about 50 people in SUB 211, Thursday.

"These are certainly worth protecting," he said.

The city of Vancouver is expanding on its last frontiers, he said.

"There is little developable land left anywhere near the city, and the city's actions within the last ten years are certainly an indication of its intentions, Bouehm said.

"About ten years ago, the city began its plans for development of a four lane highway connecting Marine Drive with Forty-First Avenue. Several years later this was accomplished, with little dismay from anyone.

"It improved traffic conditions for the morning and evening rush to and from classes, but destroyed countless vegetation, and easily facilitated the present development of Musqueam Park residential area, on formerly UBC endowment lands."

He cited Sixteenth Avenue extension as another example of endowment lands being taken over by futuristic city developers.

"That gravel road system linking Sixteenth Avenue, Marine Drive, and Wesbrook Crescent is destroying more forest and what little natural wildlife is still left."

"The small number of cars that travel that road each day, certainly does not warrant that kind of destruction," Bouehm said.

He cited the major problem as control of endowment land administration.

In the 1930's, the provincial government offered to turn control over to the UBC administration, who refused the offer, saying "they had enough to worry about running the university, without hassling over a lot of useless land."

The provincial government has not made a similar offer since.

"Perhaps by forming an action group on campus, we can pressure administration to re-consider its decision," he said.

"We must take the responsibility of evaluating future development proposals according to their environmental status and immediate needs. What we don't need is another Musqueam Park."

"If we don't show concern and try and prevent this mindless expansion, future city developments and incorporation into the city of Vancouver itself are inevitable."

He suggested the chapter get started on a project to plot the history of the endowment lands, and to try and formulate new proposals as to its future.

"The notorious problem of erosion of the cliffs below Fort Camp is something big we should be working on right now," said Bouehm.

"City planners want to put a road down there, which would effectively prevent its erosion, but would just as effectively destroy its scenic beauty as well," he said.

"This is something which must be prevented," he said.

He further condemned usage of land at UBC almost fifty per cent of it is being used for parking lots, he said.

"Instead of organizing more teach-ins and rallys, it's time we started activating, and coming up with concrete proposals which can back up our philosophies," said Bouehm.

Vancouver SPEC organizer and UBC prof Robin Harger, said, "when SPEC first started there was a big scare about 'environmental collapse'."

"The scare may have died down in light of other crises, but the reasons for it have not."

Students interested in joining the UBC group are asked to call the SPEC central office at 876-4131, or drop in at 44 West Sixth Avenue.

Zaozirny's parting shot: 'AMS virtually powerless'

John Zaozirny resigned as Alma Mater Society external affairs officer last week because he no longer believes that the AMS can make changes on campus or in the community beyond the campus.

"The AMS has virtually no power to change the academic sphere or the external community," Zaozirny said in a letter to The Ubyssey, Thursday.

"The only people that gain from the AMS are the administration and the AMS student-administrators-in-training.

"The administration needs the AMS. It lends legitimacy to their decision-making processes, it permits them to slap the student seal of approval on their decisions."

"Hell, the administration doesn't ask the AMS about anything, they tell them," Zaozirny said.

"The AMS can pass motions and argue about whether it should demand action or request action by the administration and/or the board of governors, but that doesn't change anything.

"The power is not vested in students and the AMS record speaks for itself."

He said the only real power in a student union is derived from numbers. And given the complacent attitude of students at UBC, that means no power at all.

"The AMS will continue running around building a bigger and better SUB, putting out bush fires like the Jericho Hostel – SUB situation and appearing to negotiate with the administration."

The AMS is damn fine adminstrative training, but what a poor reason for a compulsory organization said Zaozirny.

"The administration could run SUB at least as efficiently as it's being operated now; the students pay the tab either way.

I'm not calling for a non-compulsory union, because apparently a lot of students want a student run service station and there are always enough bodies to fill the council chairs."

Zaozirny said he didn't like quitting but he decided it would be grossly dishonest to continue his term.

He said he was surprised that AMS president, Tony Hodge announced his resignation as "personal reasons."

"Perhaps he thought my letter would be damaging to the AMS."

Zaozirny said the program initiated in external-affairs would be completed.

"My departure merely necessitates filling one position, not starting from scratch."

Insurance uncertain

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holders that there is little chance the War Measures Act would cancel property insurance protection.

But it appears that if a company can prove that damage is due to "insurrection" then coverage can be denied.

The government has referred to the situation as an "apprehended insurrection." A spokesman for the Ontario Insurance Agents Association said it was the "grey area between a full fledged insurrection and the pint-sized variety "which the insurance agents want to explore.

Wednesday saw a tightening of security in Ottawa. Guards at public buildings began asking employees they had seen every day for years for their passes.

In addition, more machine-gun toting troops were moved into the city from Camp Petawawa, 90 miles north of Ottawa.

More than 500 troops were moved into the city about 10 days ago, just after the Laporte kidnapping.

Minister John Munro told reporters that maybe one day the public would find out why the government felt it had to impose the war measures act. But, then again, maybe it wouldn't.

A document romoured to be an impetus for Ottawa's actions is a secret report by Montreal police warning of an impending insurrection. Although none of the "Canadian people" have been allowed to see the report – in fact its very existence has yet to be confirmed – it very likely resembles the one and one half inch think brief that Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau submitted to the government last year.

That brief asked the government to set up a royal commission to investigate various left wing groups because they were trying to foment revolution on government money.

The report charged that volunteers for the Company of Young Canadians were involved in planning anti-government protests. Soon after, Ottawa quietly withdrew its CYC projects in French speaking areas of Quebec.

While the French press has condemned the FLQ, it has also described the French in Quebec as an oppressed people, exploited by an Anglo-Saxon establishment.

Wednesday the Gaullist newspaper La Nation ran an editorial which commented that as deplorable as Laporte's death was, perhaps the crisis would unify Quebecois to fight for Quebec's destiny.

And Quebec's destiny, it made clear, was not as a part of confederation.

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DAVIES RAVIES BY JIM DAVIES

Campus blatherings

More general irreverence . . .

• One has to wonder at the validity of the campus classroom reporting in The Ubyssey. Not because it is overly flippant or harsh, but because the profs come up with "new improved" lectures whenever the familiar face of Ubyssey staffer Leslie Plommer appears among the class.

The latest report, on Geography 371, taught by one James Claus illustrates my point. Claus phoned Plommer the night after the report was published, and said during subsequent lengthy discussion in the faculty club that he knew the review was coming.

There have been three letters written to The Ubyssey since the review complaining that the lecture was unrepresentatively good. (Good?).

• A mention in this column a week ago stated there were petitions circulation demanding the recall of newly-elected (by acclamation) Alma Mater Society ombudsman Hamish Earle.

These petitions have apparently submerged for the time being (awaiting another blunder), however, there are several petitions around demanding new AMS vice-president Mr. Scott-Mitchell be recalled.

I have personally seen over 100 names on these petitions, 500 being the number needed for recall.

• Two AMS executives (one past, one present), have also been under fire lately.

Christine Krawczyk, ex-AMS v.p. received a phone call from somebody identifying himself as RCMP and demanding to know what connection she has with the FLQ.

Hanson Lau, AMS co-ordinator, has been receiving several notes from AMS president Tony Hodge reminding him of his duties.

• Letters concerning Ubyssey editor Nate Smith's editorial drawing comparison between Nazi Germany and War Measures Act Canada have been overwhelmingly against this sentiment.

A revolutionary spirit at UBC? Hardly.

• At the final civic politics selection meeting held by the NDP tonight, look for ex-Mackenzie NDP MLA (1952-66) Tony Gargrave to take the mayoralty bid.

• The grand re-opening of the Georgia Pub provided quite a study in contrasts. The sitting on the floor, dancing, and wearing of Mickey Mouse T-Shirts by Ubyssey staffers didn't go over very well with the white-shirt-and-tie set present.

Mayor Tom Terrific, who had been invited to the debacle was advised to stay at home by the pub manager during a hasty phone call.

The Georgia a haven for students? Not right now. The stock-broker, junior-executive, purple-panty-hose set has taken over the premises, making the clientele rather similar to the swingers who hang out at the Ritz, Devonshire, and Windmill pubs.

Meanwhile, no campus pub for UBC students.

• "Why don't you crap on frats again," a colleague of mine inquired during the height of the Rush Activities.

The reason? There's no need; I couldn't do a better job on them than they're doing to themselves.

Case in point. The latest edition of The Shield, the Phi Kappa Psi national magazine, which features three gun-toting Phi Si navy pilots grinning on the cover, features such articles as: "Modern-Day Campus Attilas or SDS in Action" by J. Edgar Hoover, "The Long Lost Brother", and the ever popular "The Politics of Hazing".

My favorite article was, however, the special two-page feature, "Statement of Obligations".

Excerpt: "Finally, you should understand that no one has a **right** to join Phi Kappa Psi. Membership is a rare privilege and an honor. We owe it to our brothers to repay them for the honor of brotherhood, which they have conferred upon us, by submerging our own personal wishes and desires in the will of the majority of our brothers, so that the Fraternity may speak with **one** voice in supporting the ideals of our Founders, the principles of our Fraternity, and our commitments in the service of our membership to our sheltering institutions, and to the world in which we live."

Egad.

• Important news picture and item of the week from the same rag:

Mississippi Alpha pledge Kent Doyle has been named Greek God at the University of Mississippi.

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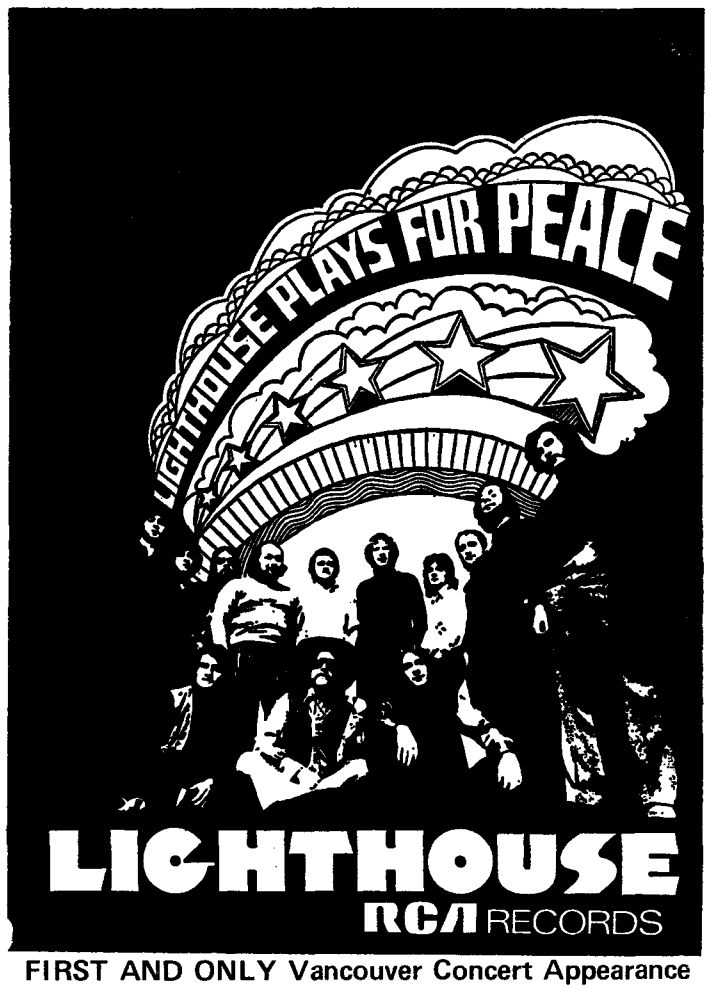

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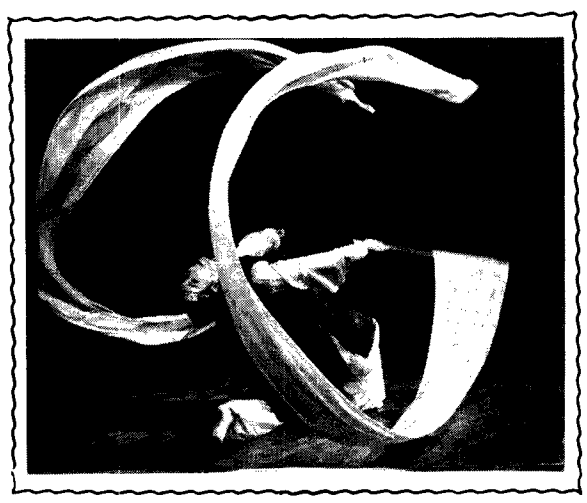

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ASIAN STUDIES STUDENTS TAKE NOTE

Seale charge dropped

CHICAGO (CUPI) – Conspiracy charges against Black Panther national chairman Bobby Seale have been dismissed at the request of U.S. attorney William Bauer.

Judge Julius Hoffman in granting the request for dismissal made no comment.

Seale however, still faces a four-year prison term for contempt of court imposed by Hoffman during the trial of the Chicago 8 last winter.

Seale is now being held in New Haven on charges of murder and kidnapping.

In his request for dismissal of charges, U.S. attorney Bauer said it would be "inappropriate" to try Seale after the seven other defendants had been acquitted of conspiracy.

Seale was cited for contempt after the Panther leader repeatedly demanded his constitutional rights to defend himself or be defended by a lawyer of his own choice, and to cross examine witnesses who were testifying against him.

VCC supports Act

Vancouver City College students do not condemn the War Measures Act.

A motion proposing that the students endorse and send a telegram of protest to Prime Minster Trudeau was defeated at a VCC general meeting Thursday.

VCC student Glenn Bonesky told The Ubyssey the students supporting the motion "felt that their liberty was endangered by the government's freedom to arrest, and by censorship of the press."

"However, they were a minority. The majority of the students felt dissention would divide public support during this crisis," Bonesky said.

"They felt that the eradication of the Front de Liberation du Quebec must come first, and civil liberties second at this time."

'Radical Error' talk

The UBC graduate students' representative assembly voted to condemn the Trudeau government for invoking the War Measures Act, at a meeting Wednesday.

Allan Robbins, vice-president of the grad students' association said the GSRA also voted to support the Alma Mater Society grad student representatives who opposed student council's decision to support the federal government.

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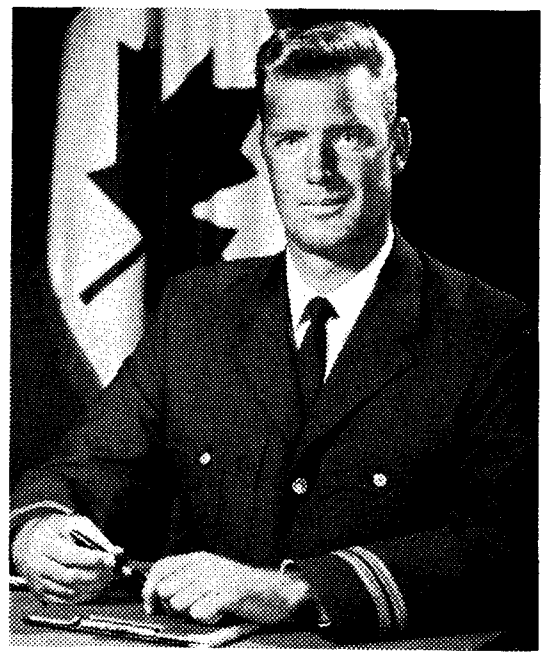

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Political Science teach-in discusses government dilemma

By NETTIE WILD

Canadians must trust the Trudeau government's statement that the information leading to the invocation of the War Measures Act cannot be released for security reasons, UBC political science head Walter Young said Thursday. Young and political science prof Mike Wallace conducted a teach-in on the War Measures Act in Angus 110 after students in Wallace's political science 204 class expressed a need for further discussion on the controversial issue.

Invoking the act was a better solution than interpreting the criminal code more liberally — which is being considered for the future, Young told students.

"At least the act can be withdrawn once the emergency is over. However, if the criminal code is allowed to be liberally interpreted at any given time there would be no control, as it is here to stay," he said.

Wallace said that the contradicting data available on the Quebec situation only served to confuse the issue. On the one hand we see the Front de Liberation du Quebec as an organization that is capable of evading the extensive search of the police for seventeen days now. But on the other hand, alleged members of this same conspiracy (referring to the arrests in Montreal) were caught completely off-guard, offering no resistance.

These two instances are supposed to be related to one and the same thing he said.

Wallace place Canadians reacting to the War Measures Act into two categories: "the less paranoid who believe that there is indeed a conspiracy and the act was the only alternative open to Trudeau: and the more paranoid who feel the government is not using the act to counter a terrorist conspiracy but rather to attack radical nationalism."

Wallace said he is in agreement with the latter opinion.

WM Act regulations

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after his arrest, at the end of which period the person arrested shall be taken before a justice having jurisdiction and charged with an offense described in section 4 or released from custody.

10. A peace officer may enter and search without warrant any premises, place, vehicle, vessel or aircraft in which he has reason to suspect

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(d) any person is being detained by the unlawful association.

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Nominations open today

By JOHN ANDERSEN
Ubyssey Wire Editor

Nominations open today for the position of Alma Mater Society external affairs officer following the resignation Monday of John Zaozirny.

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Meeting in Ang. 104 at noon.

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CLASSICS CLUB
Friday's meeting has been postponed until Nov. 6.

UBC N.D.P.
Exec meeting in SUB 211 at noon.

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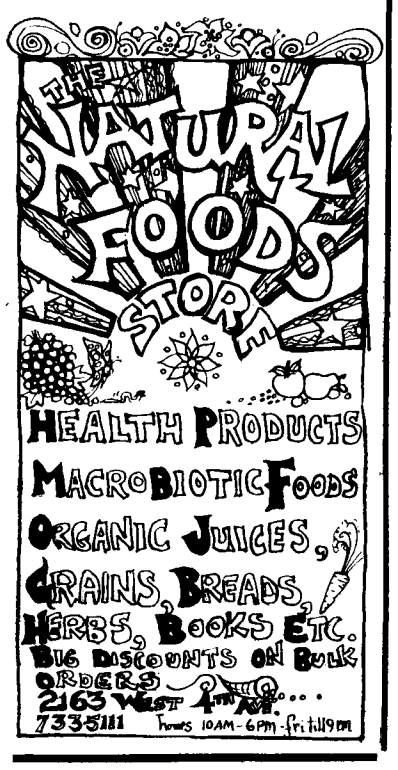

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Josh McDowell on basic errors of student revolutionary movements on SUB Plaza South at noon; and on "World War III; Will It be the Last?" in Buch. Lounge at 7 p.m.

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Regular meeting and plans made for Skagit Valley in SUB 209 at noon.

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SPORTS

speaking frankly

Tony Gallagher

Although one hates to mention it, there should be something said on the upcoming football meeting between these Thunderbirds and the talented players from across the city.

Yes, on Saturday night, the 31st of the month, those two teams will crash into each other at Empire Stadium, and the ensuing action could resemble a cement truck colliding with a Volkswagen.

As all those who follow these pages well realize, the Thunderbirds have been brilliant in gaining their one win and somewhat less than exquisite in taking their five losses.

Mr. Davies' crew has won five of their five games including rather impressive showings against teams like Portland State and Oregon College of Education. They possess the 16th ranked quarterback in total offense in the NAIA. His name is Dave Syme. They possess a running back that is in the process of making the SFU record book look like the Dead Sea Scrolls. His name is Terry Bailey.

There is another guy named Glen Colwill. Having seen him only three times, he appears to be able to do everything but cure the lame, and being a conservative fellow, I wouldn't bet against that.

He plays as the other running back with Bailey but is used mainly as a pass receiver along with Mike Begg, who also does many things.

To further this one-sided pseudo-comparison, their secondary, led by Tim Smith, Brian Donnelly and John Steele, is quick, large, experienced, and intelligent beyond belief. Every other position on the Clan starting lineup is solid, according to various correspondents run into in this community.

My prediction? Well, not wishing to pronounce the Birds dead before arrival, it would seem that their chances at attaining even a moral victory are imaginable only under the most potent LSD. There are some around this establishment who desire me to pin myself down to a numerical figure. Of course I won't. I don't think I can count that high and if I could, I would have difficulty getting all those numbers onto the page.

FOOTNOTES – Things don't look all that encouraging on the basketball front when one considers the meeting between the Clan and the Birds.

The Clan are extremely large up front with the readdition of Frank Rotering, the growing talent of junior Larry Clark and the experienced gained by Mike Charles and Wayne Morgan. Combine that with the UBC loss of Derek Sankey and Bob Molinski at the forward positions and things look bleak for the locals.

Gnup braces for SFU

By DON GARDNER

The UBC football Thunderbirds will have their final tune-up this weekend before they face their crosstown rival, Simon Fraser, in the annual Shrum Bowl.

On the basis of the comparative performances this season, it looks more like the Birds could use a complete overhaul. But they don't have time for that.

Saturday the Birds will be in Calgary for a rematch with the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. Earlier this season, the Dinosaurs gobbled up the Birds 21-10.

So far this season the Birds' most successful offensive play has been the roughing penalty. If the Dinosaurs can refrain themselves from piling on after the whistle, they'll have stopped one of UBC's main scoring threats.

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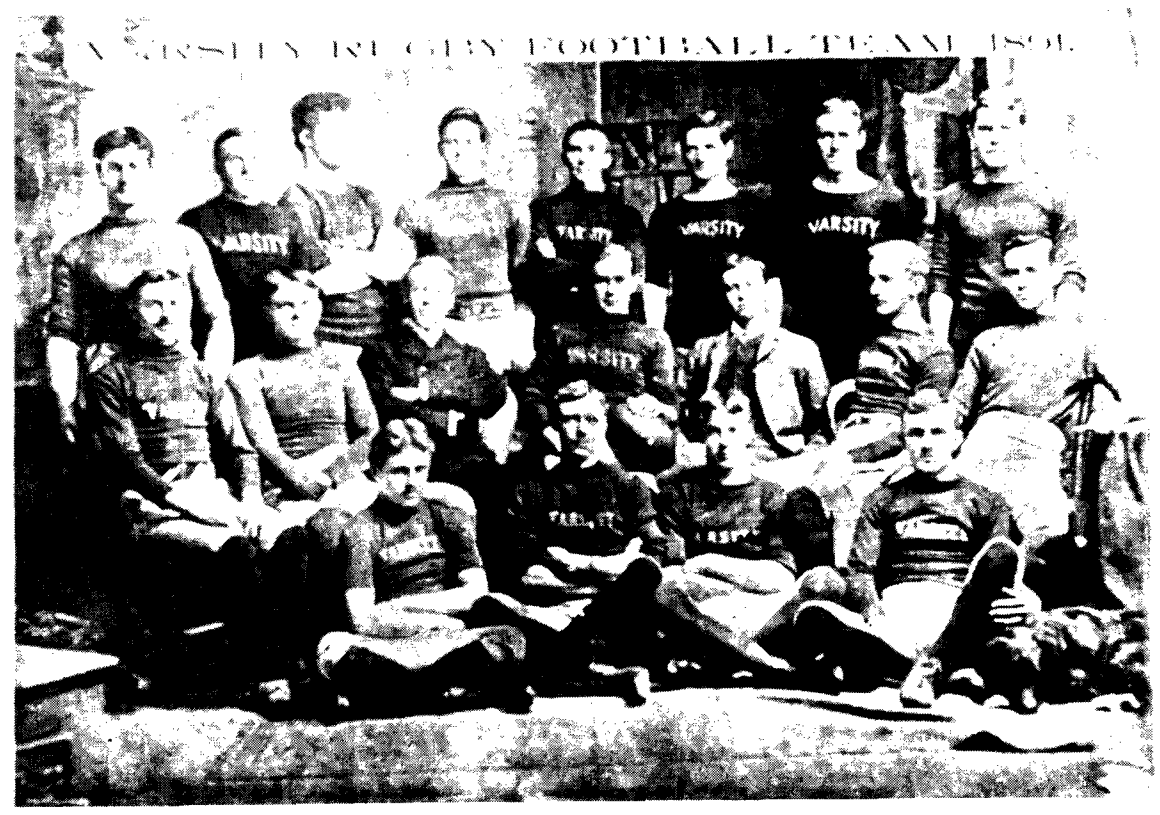

RUGBY IS THE OLDEST SPORT played on campus as this photograph shows. This Saturday, 2:30, at Thunderbird Stadium, UBC and the University of Victoria Vikings will clash in the annual Homecoming Game. The teams will be playing for possession of the "Boot" Trophy which was donated in tribute to former UBC rugby coach, Brian Whiteman, in 1966. Admission is free, of course.

Rugby men ready for UVic in annual homecoming

The undefeated Thunderbird rugby team faces their annual rival, The University of Victoria Vikings, in exhibition rugby action this Saturday.

UVic will provide a tough test for what is possibly the best UBC side assembled in several years. Both matches last year saw convincing wins by the well-conditioned and well-trained Vikings.

UBC coach, Don Spence, has concentrated on the dominant Bird asset, speed and mobility, as the key to UBC re-asserting varsity collegiate dominance in rugby.

Basic pillars of rugby, quick rucking and balanced three-quarter line play, has contributed much to the Birds' success this season. Both of these essentials will be necessary for a win over UVic. The pack will face experienced and seasoned opposition. The Viking backfield, basically intact and balanced, will be the best that UBC has faced this year.

Game time will be 2:30 at Thunderbird Stadium.

NOTE: UBC II and III sides face tough opposition from Western Washington State College, Saturday, 1:15 at Wolfson Fields.

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