

Indian Affairs department cited as main native stumbling block

by Jack Godfrey

The Federal White Paper on Indians backfired on the government.

Designed to bring about the legal extinction of Canadian Indians it has instead proved the factor needed to unite Indians in their struggle with the Department of Indian Affairs.

A member of a panel of Indian Chiefs at last weekend's symposium, Chief Dennis Alphonse of the Cowichan band reminded those present that if it had not been for Tecumseh, there may not be a Canada.

The Federal Department of Indian Affairs is considered to be biggest stumbling block in the path of Indians attaining the freedom and competence to run their own affairs.

Many cases were spoken of where the Department had deliberately attempted to shaft the Indian people. Jean Chretien and the White Paper received the brunt of criticism and there could be no doubt they both had been completely rejected by the Indians.

The paternalistic attitude of the Canadian government was compared to that of the government of Alaska.

The Alaskan government has recognized the aboriginal rights of its Indians and Eskimos and is compensating them for losses, with both money and land.

This differs with treatment of Indians in B.C. In B.C. Indians are starving from loss of employment, mainly caused by the Bennett Dam flooding traplines.

In one instance an Indian was compensated for loss of his trapline only to be forced by the Department of Indian Affairs to spend most of the money on what was little more than a tarpaper shack; to replace the home that he was flooded out of.

The Chief of the Sechelt Band gave an example of the stupidity of provincial officials in dealing with Indians.

Dan Campbell came to his reserve 4 years ago and extolled the benefits to be gained by the band joining with the municipality of Sechelt.

Campbell explained how the reserve would gain electricity, sewers and a water system.

The Chief then told Campbell he had better check the facts, the reserve already had these modern conveniences but the municipality might be interested as they did not.

Discrimination in those paragon of democracy, the trade unions, received attention from an Indian who has been a member of the carpenters union for 27 years.

This man claimed that not even by upgrading his education to grade 12, taking special courses in various construction skills, and generally being better educated than most of the white men he worked with could he receive equal chance for promotion, both within the union and by the construction companies.

A varied list of ways to solve the problems of Indians was offered, but the Indians themselves agreed they must become economically free of the government before this would be a reality.

Manuel says no chance of government concern

The Department of Indian Affairs is deliberately undermining the efforts of Canada's Native Indians to run their own affairs.

George Manuel, President of the National Indian Brotherhood went on to state that his organization has evidence to prove this.

Speaking at the Uvic gymnasium Saturday night Manuel described the Department of Indian Affairs as a huge business empire, receiving \$127,000,000 yearly, very little of this reaching the Indian people it was intended for.

Huge staff, and buildings, combined with miles of bureaucratic red tape to siphon off large sums of the monies originally intended for Indian people.

According to Manuel the Department of Indian Affairs missed a good thing when they failed to have Indians help in the preparation of the White Paper on Indians.

The White Paper abolished, or attempted to abolish things such as aboriginal rights of the Indians, but says Manuel the Indians are now carrying out their own research into these matters.

The research is bringing about some hope for Indians and the proof can be seen in the presentation to Prime Minister Trudeau of the "Red Paper".

Manuel does not think there is any chance of the Department of officials listening to the Indian people, because their own staff tell them exactly what they want to hear.

Manuel cited the case of the Indians of St. Paul Alberta, where for 8 months they negotiated with the Department of Indian Affairs for control of their own school board.

While the Indians were negotiating with the Department, the department was carrying out their own negotiations, with the local school board for control of the St. Paul School.

With the control of the school finally passing to the Indians Manuel claims the Indians will now begin to write their own history, as it should be written.

Manuel says that the First Citizens Fund of this province was set up by Premier Bennett as nothing more than a political scheme to gain support of the people of the province.

The amounts of money distributed from the First Citizens Fund are so small they are meaningless and give it the appearance of a savings account.

Indian People are not a violent people, they are not separatists and wish only to work out their problems within the Canadian constitution rights, says Manuel.

November deadline for Bio building

The Campus Planning Department has assured the Martlet, that the Biology expansion will be completed by the end of November if there are not further delays.

The 2,975,000 million dollar project (the estimate cost which does not include furniture and equipment) is nearing completion. The building is comprised of 3 levels which cover 72,000 square feet. It will be used for academic teaching, seminar rooms and laboratories.

The labor unrest in the past few months has caused the project to be set back 3 months. Mr. Ian Campbell, who is affiliated with Campus Planning said, "I expect it to be finished in November." It is very probable that the building

can be occupied before the end of the year. "They got by without it this term," but next term is a different matter.

Meanwhile, the construction for the Clearihue East Wing has not been settled. "It is still being replanned."

The new expansion will be comprised of 4 levels of classrooms and offices. The 46,000 square foot complex will cost approximately 1 million dollars, but as Mr. Campbell says, "It could cost more." The new expansion has been under discussion for more than a year now. "If we start it this year, it could possibly be done by next year." But as yet, no definite plans have been made.



George Manuel, President of the National Indian Brotherhood at the Native Students symposium last Saturday night.

You can't beat 'em so why not dope 'em

A United States congression plans to investigate the use of drugs to quiet overactive school children.

New Jersey's Democratic representative, Cornelius Gallagher opened hearings Tuesday as chairman of a subcommittee to find out whether drugs are being confined to their medically recognized use in treating brain damaged children. There have been allegations that the drugs are in fact being used to keep normal, bright youngsters from fidgeting in boring classrooms.

One New Jersey man explained that he had refused permission for his 7-year-old daughter to be treated with drugs despite pressure from the school psychologists.

"The (psychologist) was annoyed with me," he said, "and told me that soon my little girl would start to masturbate as a result of all this extra energy. She made me feel like a stupid, neglectful parent."

In Omaha, Nebraska, between five and ten per cent of the elementary school children have been led by their teachers into taking "behaviour modifying" drugs. That's 5,000 to 6,000 kids.

For a little over a year teachers have been encouraged by the Omaha School Board and its president, Merle Musselman, to single out those "hyperactive" and "unmanageable" students who seem prone to disrupt regular class room routine and to recommend that those students go on drugs.

The drugs, technically prescribed by private doctors, are usually one of the antidepressant drugs which usually has a stimulant effect on the user. Although the mode of operation of most of these drugs is not clearly understood, they often have an opposite effect on children.

Musselman, a doctor, admitted he knew little of Ritalin, the most frequently prescribed drug, and also said he had little knowledge about the "behaviour modification" program under which the drug is being encouraged.

Ritalin is the product of early efforts to create an amphetamine-like drug without the negative effects of speed. However 'amphetamine abusers' have begun to ask for it and the drug has been banned in Sweden.

Doctors have been urged to be cautious in prescribing the drug by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, because of the side effects and possible danger of addiction.

By November of last year other problems had become apparent. Thousands of elementary school children were wandering about with drugs in their pockets, sometimes overdosing themselves and often swapping pills with classmates.

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 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. Men's Varsity Basketball and oTrack & Field
 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Intramurals
 9:30 - 11:00 p.m. Men's Volleyball

TUESDAY
 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Men's Varsity Basketball and oGymnastics
 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Women's Basketball and oJudo
 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. Faculty and Staff Badminton

WEDNESDAY
 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Men's J.V. Basketball and oTrack & Field
 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Men's Varsity Basketball and oGymnastics
 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. Student Badminton

THURSDAY
 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Women's J.V. Basketball and oTrack & Field
 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. Men's Varsity and J.V. Basketball and Gymnastics
 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball
 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. Intramurals

FRIDAY
 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Men's Varsity Basketball

SATURDAY
 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Track & Field
 11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Women's Varsity Basketball
 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Men's Varsity Basketball
 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Men's J.V. Basketball

SUNDAY
 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Track & Field
 11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Judo
 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Gymnastics
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UVIC LOG SAW CANCELLED

Due to lack of student body interest, the LOG SAW, originally scheduled for this Saturday, has been cancelled

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During Homecoming, October 24

UBC students refuse space to transient youth

VANCOUVER (CUP) - "We don't want your fucking SUB," shouted a member of the Jericho hostel.

But it was hardly necessary.

Five thousand University of British Columbia students Tuesday (Sept. 29) voted overwhelmingly against the idea of using the student Union Building as a temporary hostel.

The building, under a proposal submitted to the students from the student council, would have allowed 100 transients now staying at the Jericho hostel to have a place to sleep temporarily. The hostel is due to be closed by the federal government within the next two weeks.

The special general meeting to deal with the proposal was called after the UBC student council reversed a decision to open the SUB to the young transients and to allow the student body to make the final decision.

The meeting had a party atmosphere; laughter often greeting the pleas of people for the use of SUB as a hostel, the UBC student paper reports.

Students arguing against the use of SUB said the building was ill-equipped for such a purpose and that using the building was not a solution, but was only postponing the problem.

However, they did not offer any alternative plans.

Arguing in favor of the proposal to open the building the president of the grad student association said:

"This issue gives us a chance to say we are different from the people who came before. We can say we believe in human beings."

Evert Hoogers, grad student representative on the student council, said "the kids aren't the problem. The problem is a government that can't provide employment. Their problem is our problem."

The students obviously disagreed, however, voting down the motion by a four to one margin.

At the University of Waterloo, the campus centre has been used by transient youth since a youth hostel closed in Kitchener a month ago.

Between 20 and 50 people have stayed in the centre at night, some of them are students who haven't found housing yet.

The matter is unofficial and has never been approved by the student council.

Jericho residents occupy hostel

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The residents of the Jericho Hostel, ordered to leave by Friday (Oct. 2) have ignored the eviction notice.

The 100 residents of the converted army base said they would remain in the hostel until other facilities could be made available for them.

A government spokesman announced Friday that a short period to leave will be permitted, and said the government will pay travel expenses of any hostel resident who wants to return to his home town anywhere in Canada.

T.E. Jackson of the federal justice department said there was no plan to throw out the occupants. He said such action would be considered only if the youths don't "move out in the normal course of events".

The city's social planning department announced Friday it had found 140 beds which could be made available for the people now at Jericho.

The youths moved into Jericho three weeks ago after a hostel at an armory in Vancouver was closed.



Cops on campus again at McGill

MONTREAL (CUP) - McGill administration principal Robert Bell called in the Montreal Riot Squad Wednesday (Sept. 30) night to clear the campus after a group of militant Maoists disrupted a speech on pollution by Dr. Barry Commoner.

Arriving after most of the action was over, about eleven car loads of riot-equipped police confined themselves to moving people off campus.

Members of the Progressive Natural Sciences Study Group, a front group for the McGill Student Movement (Marxist-Leninist) seized the microphone and blocked the guest lecturer from the stage. They charged the American pollution expert with being "a long standing agent of American imperialism."

About twenty members of the group, dispersed throughout the auditorium, were forcibly ejected three times before the speech could be concluded.

In the confusion, stink bombs and tomatoes were thrown about. Professor Leo Yaffe, hit squarely on the shoulder by a rotten tomato shouted, "These are the kind of animals that the university has had to put up with for the past few years."

A demonstrator was grabbed by two men and carried to the rear entrance where his head was rammed against the door. Witnesses said he was bleeding profusely after the blow.

The McGill student paper says that the presence of undercover cops in the audience "has been verified by several students who recognized cops regularly assigned to McGill. Vice-principal Robert Shuw has denied the presence of plain clothes police at the Commoner speech.

The Maoists received little support from audience members. During one of the three disruptions, the demonstrators were charged with upturned chairs in an attempt to drive them from the hall.

Although the action was confined to McGill's Leacock Building, the whole campus was cleared by police in about half an hour. "When you've got violence," explained Shaw, "you don't know where it is."

Shaw was quick to discount the claim that the university has come down especially hard on the Maoists:

"We protected a Black Panther last week, didn't we? We would have done this in any circumstances to protect a person's right to freedom of speech."

"Indians" at Phoenix

"Indians," by Arthur Kopit, will open at the Phoenix Theatre on Thursday November 12 when the Uvic Theatre department presents its first major production of the year.

The play, directed by John Krich, will be performed every night at 8 o'clock from November 12 to 21 by an all student cast.

Froines resigns teaching post

EUGENE, Ore (CPS-CUP) - For the past four months, John Froines, member of the Chicago 8 Conspiracy and University of Oregon chemistry professor, has been Oregon's public enemy Number One. Nearly everyone, from the governor on down, has wanted him fired. But for the lack of any legal reason, no one succeeded.

Then, on Sept. 22, he quit.

Froines said he did not resign his post "as a form of protest or dissent — even though I do not believe there should be any business as usual while imperialism exists or fascism occurs within.

"In making this decision to leave the university, I have become free. More importantly, I am we, as Huey Newton said. "Froines said he was linking up with the Black Panthers, the Indochinese people, and other people of the third world.

"America has forced me to stop my scientific work," he continued. "Instead of creating a scientist, it has created a revolutionary."

He is the latest of a growing number of state university radical professors in Oregon to be removed from the payrolls. Most of the rest have been fired. Froines resigned on his own accord, he said, because there wasn't enough time to teach. He will be going back to New Haven, where he has been all summer, to work on freeing Bobby Seale and eight other Black Panthers currently on trial.

Froines was the mild-mannered scientist whom no one had ever heard of in the Conspiracy trial. Before the federal government had decided to toss him in with movement celebrities like Jerry Rubin and Tom Hayden, he was most famous for his work on the effect of ultra-violet light on proteins.

He was one of the two defendants acquitted in the negotiated verdict coming out of the Chicago trial. But despite the verdict, the citizens of Oregon were less than happy when he announced last spring he would return to his teaching duties at the beginning of this year. They became more infuriated when he toured the state making revolutionary, though not inciteful, speeches on various state campuses.

Oregon Governor Tom McCall, who had been making Froines a political issue in his re-election campaign, said, "Froines has engaged in conduct contrary to the best interests of the system of higher education and inconsistent with his continuation as an employee. As a public official, I feel a sense of frustration. I know what should be done, but there is no legal way this can be accomplished."

The state board, however, had adopted new rules of faculty conduct during the summer. Many of these restricted the style of political activism used by Froines. One of the new regulations implied that if Froines, or any other faculty member, advocated a student strike, and students followed his advice, he could be subject to dismissal.

"It seems like they want me back," Froines said, "as long as I keep my mouth shut." That stipulation, he concluded, led to his quarrel with the university and his resignation.

"I cannot see my profession in isolation from my life," he said. "What affects me politically may affect whether I teach or not."

Paul Horn to speak on meditation

Paul, Horn, well known jazz flute soloist, will speak on transcendental meditation Tuesday, October 13 at 12:30 pm in MacLaurin 144.

Horn, a native of Los Angeles, who has cut 18 albums and has appeared with such performers as Donovan, spent three months with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of the transcendental method of meditation.

"I had the most fantastic experience of my life when I began meditating," said Horn, "I have even brought it into my music."

His last album was recorded in the dome of the Taj Mahal.

Speaking of meditation itself, Horn says, "It is not a religion, it is a technique. It is an innocent march of the mind from the small, superficial conscious level down through subtler levels of thought."

"One eventually reaches and experiences the source of thought itself," he continued.

"Meditation," he said, "allows the individual to bring into play his own, individual full potential."



The Martlet

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Editorial:

Once again the University of Victoria student body finds itself enmeshed in the tangled web of politics.

Once again there are no candidates running for office who have the faintest inkling of why they are running.

Once again half of the elective positions are filled by acclamation, much to the delight of the people who earn themselves a free dinner for counting the ballots.

Once again incumbent student council vice-president Gus Agostini heckles the candidates. He knows they don't understand what's happening. If they did, Gus would be much the worse for it.

Once again Tom Newell tries to interrupt the speeches to educate the tired audience on the political misinformation of the candidates.

Once again Tom fails to gain control of the microphone. It's a small blessing, but we can be grateful.

Once again half the candidates decide against making a speech. They won't lose any votes that way.

Once again over ninety percent of the candidates talk as if they were slightly to the left of William F. Buckley.

Once again the Senate candidates Opt for both open and closed Senate meetings, that is, the status quo.

Once again the Senate candidates feel there should be more student representation on Senate, but not much more. They don't trust themselves.

Once again the University of Victoria student body proves that a year can go by and nothing necessarily changes.

The same old smugness, the same old indifference, the same old childishness, the same old bullshit speeches, the same old chickenshit powerlessness, the same old lethargy pervades the same old Student Union Building.

The Martlet editorial board supports Jeff Arndt, Dale Kuster, Brad Zink, Lynne Brassington, Pat Dunae, and Ian Broome. These people may be an improvement upon the existing council. Then again, they may not be.

For Senate, we support Keith Gibbs, Dave Harris, and sometimes Angie Esposito. Credo quam absurdum.



"Which is it My platform or my breath?"

Letters To The Editor

Yes they can

Dear Sir,
Vending machines can't talk.
Ian Halkett, Grad.

subtle note

Dear Sir:
This letter is intended to expose one of the most predominant and subtle fallacies prevailing in our present society: Don't bitch, and you'll be alright. This supposed pragmatic assessment of the way society works is, for want of a better term, B.S.! Why?

The above statement assumes one thing. People get hurt if they complain. If you're complaining you usually are hurt. Furthermore, and probably more assinine, is the assumption that you are outside of a "structure" or that the "structure" is hostile. In examining this, a few important observations appear. Firstly, the "structure" is neither mono- or polythetic. It is made up of individual humans, each performing a role; thus they are personally reachable. In fact, much of the ineffectuality of the "structure" is due to the fact that there is little or no feedback to these role-playing individuals.

Thus decisions are made arbitrarily by those who must assume that they represent the best utilitarian interests of the majority. Imagine for example the difference if people on campus actually said what they feel on any subject--from fees to curriculum--and then proceeded to do something about their feelings, perhaps without even asking the approval of anyone.

But at UVic "I'm all right Jack" appears to be the general consensus; the individuals believe that they are part of a nebulous mass which they can't even begin to define, and within which they make-believe that they are powerless.

The individual is the power! Radical statement? Not really, it is the basic thesis of democracy,

and democracy, at least in theory, is sometimes respectable. Naive? Well then such individuals named Churchill, DeGaulle, or Kennedy were naive! They said what they wanted and they had power because they represented somebody, and their politics were changed by other individuals.

But that's not the problem. You and I are, and if you don't say anything then you're not only a problem, but a dangerous tool in the hands of others who may not possess one-tenth of your potential.

Ani

of course

Dear Sir:
It's still happening. After years of responsible protest and respectful requests its still happening. The obscenities on the

walls of this university are still being scrubbed off, painted over, or otherwise removed.

Who the hell do the janitors in this place think they are anyway? Some kind of self-appointed legislators of public morality.

As soon as a good word goes up it comes down again. There isn't a decent "Fuck you", "Piss off", or for that matter, "Mary loves Bobby", around this university.

Its time we demand obscene Johns around this crummy place. And if they won't give them to us its time we go down there and liberate them.

Sooner or later the University of Victoria is going to have to face up to the responsibilities of academic freedom!

H.C. Crizzle, Arts.

RECORDS

1 - TRAFFIC: "John Barleycorn Must Die" Polydor 2334.023-\$4.98

I like this album a great deal despite the fact that after the first run-thru I now usually only play two tracks from it ('Glad' -- an opening instrumental that really is, and the title song -- a nice reworking of the folk tune.) Traffic has become a good deal softer, more introspective and to my ears more musical since the days of Paper Sun etc. To be fair you almost have to treat this as a first album, and as such it's good. I keep thinking it'd be nice if they dropped the whole format-business and come home to being a straight-jamming-type-instrumental-group. There is room for one or more good instrumental groups these days and the gap could be filled by this group of fine musicians.

2 - ROD STEWART: "Gasoline Alley" - Mercury SR-61264-\$4.98

Stewart's second solo album isn't as together as his first, probably due to the fact he ran away with a little more free production-type reign than he could handle. I do enjoy some of the bottleneck backing tho, and there are a couple of tracks where Stewart gets into some nice depths. The First Stewart album, and for that matter even the Small Faces album he did, strike me as being worked out better. Altho the instrumental stuff happening on Gasoline Alley is pretty exciting.

3 - DAVE MASON: "Alone Together"-Blue Thumb BTS-19-\$4.98

When this album happened it came on so super-drugstore slick, complete with months of advance hype and the quote first-integrated-cover-record-package. I figured it had to be a cover up for a disaster. It isn't and I'm sorry I even thought so. Mason's tunes are all great, and kind of material a lot of other people are going to pick up on and do. He does them himself rather well, with a good backing group. Plus the added bonus of the world's first-integrated-cover-etc, which is pretty well to look at and get your head around.

continued on page eight



Also spoke the Candle Man

The palm
Of the earth is pressing down on your head,
Reach out
And take the sun by the hand.

I.M. Stone. (D.D.)

To begin, you need only learn to separate all your aesthetic inputs (vibrations) into their characteristics, i.e., hearing, sight, touch, taste, smell...

This is achieved by allowing all-permeating time and space to become alive for you (which it is in reality anyway, but you may not have noticed) you can do this by allowing it to come into direct relationship to your central self. (see Aquarian Age, Martlet Sept. 17, 1970)

The essence of your communicable central self is word.

The control of word is what controls your personality in the external world—it is your essential being-in-the-worldness.

To approach the idea of you controlling your own words (often called thinking) you need only humble yourself and ask sincerely the spirit of the Most High for your freedom to do so.

To reach the spirit of the Most High you need only receive that spirit which is termed the divine logos or word; this is sometimes called the truth by those who are not afraid to accept such a possibility.

So:

Separate all the inputs to your mind until the only one which you are using is the faculty of word control; this faculty is your spirit talking to the world;

Now you possess the complete dimension of the imagination (See Aquarian Age, Marlet, Sept. 24, 1970)

Move in the world as if you had to create the pathway for your movements well in advance of your actual movement. (See Aquarian Age, Marlet, Oct. 1, 1970).

Stay ahead of your needs by giving.

A Poem

By UEVGENY YEVTUSHENKO

Anyone who loves flowers
Is naturally not liked by bullets.
Bullets are jealous ladies.
Can one expect kindness!
Nineteen-year-old Allison Krause
You were killed because
You loved flowers.
It was —
An expression of purest hopes
In the split second
When defenseless as the thin pulse of conscience
You placed a flower
In the barrel of the Guardman's rifle.
And said:
Flowers are better than bullets.
Don't give a gift of flowers to a state
Where truth is punished.
The response of such a state is cynical
and cruel,
And that's what the response was to you
Allison Krause,
Bullets,
Pushing out the flower.
Let all the apple trees of the world,
Not in white —
But in mourning be clothed.
Ah, how sweet the lilacs smell
But you don't feel anything.
As the President said about you,
You are a "bum".
Every dead person is a bum,
But this is not his fault.
You lie on the grass
With candy stick in your cheek.
You won't put on any new clothes,
You won't read any new books.
Flowers gather for war!
Punish the oppressors!
One tulip after another
One daisy after another
Burst forth in anger
From tidy gardens,
Stuff with earthy roots
The throats of all hypocrites.
You, the jasmine, clog the
The propellers of mine-layers.
You were a student
You studied fine arts
But there is another art.
It is bloody and terrible.
In this hangman's art there also
obviously are geniuses.
Who was Hitler?
A cubist of gas chambers.
In the name of all flowers
I curse your creations,
You architects of lies,

Conductors of murders,
Mothers of the world moan:
"Oh, God, oh, God."
And fortune tellers are afraid
To predict the future.
At this moment, a rock and roll of bones
Is danced by death in Vietnam and Cambodia,
And what theatre
Will it find tomorrow to perform in?
Rise up, girls of Tokyo,
okyo,
Boys of Rome,
Gather flowers
Against the evil enemy of all,
Blow together on all the dandelions of the world —
Oh, what a great storm there will be!
You the nettles, stick firmly to the lenses
Covering up the gun sights
Get up lilies of the Ganges
And the lotus of the Nile —
And block the props of airplanes.
Pregnant with death of children.
Roses, don't be proud because they sell you
For a little more.
Although it is nice to touch
the tender cheeks of a young girl
Pierce
The gas tanks
Of bombers,
With your thorns grown longer
And sharper
Against them you cannot rise up
With flowers only
Their stems are too fragile —
Their petals are a poor defense
But a Vietnam girl — the same age as Allison —
Taking in her hand a gun
Is an armed flower
The wrath of the people.
If also the flowers rise,
Then it is no use to play
children's games with history,
Young America,
Tie up the hands of the killers.
Grow
Grow
The escalation of truth
Against the trampling of the life of people
The escalation of lies.
Flowers, gather for war.
Defend beauty.
Flood the highways and byways
Like the menacing flow of an army,
And in the ranks of people and flowers
Rise up murdered Allison Krause,
Like the immortelle of the epoch —
The thorny flower of protest.

The ethics of environmental anger

by Ric Careless

It's been said that the world's greatest pollution problem today, stems from those would-be crusaders who expound so much upon the dilemma of environment deterioration that in so doing the noise level is raised tens of decibels.

Whether this is true or not is irrelevant. The truth is that there is too much bloody talk and too little done.

It seems that the ecological catastrophe is just one more topic that newly-found 'frosh-philosophers' (and many, many 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years students still remain in this slot) can garble on about. Too often is it the all-fired genius of these bodies that leads them to the conclusion that global destruction is imminent.

Well, I'd fed-up, as others must be, with all this doom propheting, this infernal running around proclaiming 'the End Is Nigh'. If there are so many individuals who so clearly understand the world situation as to declare its coming end, why is it that when one looks to them to act, scarcely no-one is to be seen?

Another grievance. Look into the eyes, sometime, of these ardent expounders and listen in sincerity to all they say, and truly discover if they know their topic. It is most often a case of a loud-mouthed egotist who builds his arguments upon what he happened to see one day in Star Weekly, who crowds your ears with his profundities.

The remedy, "quite simple.

First, I believe, that to have any basis at all an individual must entertain in himself some vestige of hope. To live without at least a little optimism is tragic if not impossible. As we each wait for the unknown of the next hour, day or month, so to, must we implant this same desire upon longer range existence. Living is in itself, a philosophic experience and he who denies this part of his life greatly diminishes his inherent humanness.

Stop talking rubbish. Plant your eyes views, world disaster or salvation upon a little reading. (This means reading more than just one 'Instant Fact Know-It-All' book. In truth no such 'animal' exists.) and personal experience.

Refuse to give up, Figure it this way. From the human viewpoint one of two things is true, Either the world is already doomed, i.e. the environmental situation is irreversible, or there is still hope. If the first alternative is the reality, then we shall be happy in our ignorance, content to know that we are trying and helping. We shall be only disillusioned at the end, a very short suffering. If we accept the first possibility and decide to do nothing, then we sit as glazy-eyed automatons, - proof of molding by our technology-waiting patiently and pathetically for death.

Should the second alternative be true and we do something now, then mankind has a long history to be written in the future. If we give up and the possibility of salvation is dispelled, then we take solely upon our shoulders the responsibility of global and racial catastrophe. In which case we can look to none but ourselves to blame; there exists no scapegoat.

For those who aren't consciously aware (they've heard, but have never bother to find out) or for those who honestly don't know, there are in existence, in the Victoria area, several groups actively involved in helping to better man's state. Needless to say, these

groups, at the present, are struggling along at a reduced rate due to inadequate response from the general public.

SPEC (Society for Pollution and Environmental Control) is the organization concerned with general problems of environmental decay. In spite of the all encompassing nature of this field, the group concentrates much of its time upon the problems of pollution. (And for you who fail to see the distinction between these two terms, do a little investigating!)

Environment 100 is essentially an information gathering organization devoted to compiling library (in the broadest sense) resources and to provide advisory personnel on all aspects of the environment situation, (air and water pollution, overpopulation, urban decay, loss of wilderness) Whereas SPEC is a group actively concerned with the saving of the environment through protests, legal proceedings etc., Environment 100 plays a passive role, in gathering information. It must be pointed out that the relevance of this organization's work is equal that of SPEC's. Indeed both manner of action must be carried out. This group is currently located in SUB Club's C and is depending almost entirely upon volunteers at this stage. Drop in and sign up with it, NOT TOMORROW, BUT NOW!

Overpopulation has been said to be the basis of all of man's environmental problems. It seems that all other disasters, ecologic etc. concerned with the health of man's globe are only symptoms of this underlying lethal disease. (Think about it.) At the moment no organization exists in Victoria or vicinity to actively attempt to combat this problem. Yet a group called ZERO POPULATION GROWTH has been set up through out U.S.A. and Canada. There is need to develop a chapter here. This group has a membership of about 25,000 (and is growing fast); it seems to be going somewhere and quickly. Anyone interested in helping to create such a chapter, or wanting to know more of ZPG's workings could write to:

ZPG Inquiry
c/o 841 St. Patrick St.
Victoria, B.C.

These are some avenues open. Maybe you see an inbuilt failure in the nature of groups with respect to efficiency. Fine, there is much to be said for individual action. But care should be taken in noting that several individuals, on different tangents, each concerned and shouting loud, can do more damage to the cause than were they to co-ordinate and attack the problems consecutively.

The world is a big power trip today, like it or not. The only way to crack this and get problems attended to is to operate on a pretty sophisticated level. Such action calls for group organization and participation.

A problem exists, you know it, and I shouldn't have to keep cramming it down your throats. You can pretend to look the other way but you won't fool anybody. You're human, invest in life and act now.

Survival Day

October 14 has been declared "Survival Day" across Canada. "This is not another Earth Day," emphasized a spokesman for Survival Day headquarters in Hamilton, Ontario. "Earth Day was a farce."

"We are not trying to put on a show. Anybody can climb on that bandwagon. Survival Day is to be much more serious."

"It is a lost cause to try to work through the masses. We are working with those groups who have already shown that they give a damn about their environment."

A series of briefs dealing with specific local and specific national environmental problems, has been submitted by different pollution groups across Canada to the Hamilton headquarters. A Survival Commission has been set up to present these briefs to Ottawa.

Other than the briefs, there has been no policy set up for the whole of Canada. Each district is to make its own plans for activities on Survival Day.

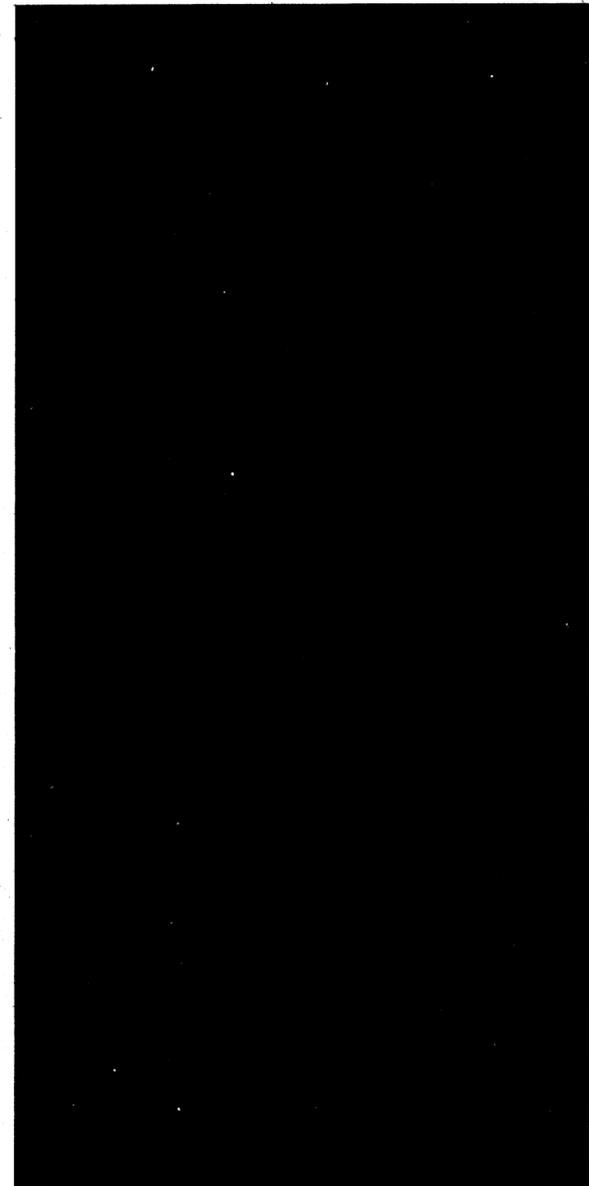
The environmental groups in Victoria - at any rate those that are aware of Survival Day - have not shown an overly enthusiastic response.

Dick Chudley of SPEC in Victoria stated "These environmental days aren't accomplishing very much. We have not planned much for Survival Day. If there is time, we hope to discuss some plans at our next SPEC meeting, but we have a lot of other things to do."

A few UVic biology students have been meeting to discuss plans for Survival Day.

"So far none of the biology groups have shown us any support" said Bob Kid, a fourth year biology student. We were hoping to get AMS backing, but have been unable to get in contact with Bob Mc Dougall so far. This is extremely discouraging."

Victorians, as usual, dream on in the sweet stupor of apathy. God help us on the day of awakening.



What have you done for your environment lately?

CRITICS FROM COAST TO COAST AGREE GOIN' DOWN THE ROAD IS GREAT!

"A SUPERB MOVIE, THE FINEST CANADIAN EFFORT EVER, AND EXCELLENT BY ANY STANDARDS." — Montreal Gazette

"IMAGINATIVE DIRECTION, SUPERB CINEMATOGRAPHY... WILL BE COMPARED TO EASY RIDER AND MIDNIGHT COWBOY..." — Toronto Star

"A HUMAN PIECE OF FICTION TAKEN FROM LIFE AND PUT ON THE SCREEN UNEMOTIONALLY, TRUTHFULLY, AND SEETHING WITH AN INNER CONFLICT THAT MOTIVATES THE PLOT AND THE PEOPLE IN IT." — Vancouver Sun



Goin' Down The Road

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Log-saw kaput

The annual UVic Log-saw, previously planned for October 10, has been cancelled due to lack of support.

The Log-saw, an annual event for several years, was organized by the AMS activities committee to raise money for the United Appeal. It has not been very successful in recent years and last year raised only \$100.

Activities director Bert Weiss said that the poor result was due to lack of interest leading to a small turnout of students.

He said, "a student-faculty participatory thing" is being tentatively planned for October 24 to take the place of the Log-saw.

It will probably take the form on a barbeque to be held in conjunction with the homecoming celebrations.

RECORDS

continued from page four

4 - BUDDY RICH BAND - "Keep the Customer Satisfied" - Liberty LST-11066

There was a point there a little while back, when Rich's band seemed in dire danger of becoming a lot of skilled nothing. The last couple of albums have been pretty mixed, tending to be down in terms of anything musical really getting off. However the new set is a different thing entirely. The band is very much alive, everybody seemed to have gotten into some good spaces and the whole thing cooks unremittingly from start to finish. And while Rich isn't the world's greatest drummer, he comes close to sounding like it this time.

5 - SABICAS / JOE BECK: "Rock Encounter" Polydor 2425024 - \$4.98

The early Sabicas albums were remarkable. The later ones ordinary. This one, when it was first announced, had all the earmarks of a last-ditch attempt to make a bunch of money for some folks who didn't really deserve it. But -- happily for all, it works. Honest. Here is Sabicas wailing on the bitchingest flamenco guitar I've heard in years, along with Joe Beck whose own guitar has some remarkable cast-iron roots, and a studiously-in-there backup rhythm group. Not only is it tight and eminently solid, but there are some moments that are pretty funny to wit: Handclapping etc. Nicely recorded by Polydor too.

6 - MODERN JAZZ QUARTET: "Space" - Apple St-3353 - \$4.98

Continuing an association that must have offered a lot of new creative freedoms and / or turn-ons, the MJQ offers, 'Space' -- some fragments especially composed to work with that title, as well as yet another (albeit different) excursion into the music of Joaquin Rodrigo (The Concierto de Aranjuez is metamorphosed yet again, and the feeling is radically different from that the MJQ got when they did the same thing with Laurindo Almeida.) Maybe it's partly my imagination and partly obsessive optimism, but it seems the Quartet after wandering thru a few years of dry-academic-to-the-point-of-sterile music, has gotten back into expression. 'Space' sounds and better yet, feels good.

7 - AVANT - GARDE MASTERWORKS - Heliodor / Wergo - A series -- \$2.98 each

At this writing there are 15 albums in this series, and one which for some reason exists in the U.S. but not in Canada. Wergo refers to the German experimental label of the same name, which for years was available in this country only if you were (a) extremely lucky, (b) very patient, and (c) loaded, in view of the fact it set you back \$7.98 per disc. Heliodor has amassed the masters and is pressing the material here, putting it on the shelves for \$2.98 (Score one more for our side: it's \$4.98 each in the U.S.) The material is all exciting, all remarkably well recorded, and all astonishingly well (for Heliodor at any rate) pressed. Lukas Foss, Bernd Alois Zimmermann, Schoenberg, Ligeti, Yun, Nono, Lutoslawski, Stockhausen (naturally) and a lot more are all represented. Also an album of flute music (Debussy to Maderna), Cello music, a choral album co-composed by a bunch of people including Boris Blacher, Paul Dessau and Dmitri Shostakovich, as well as some organ music by Gerd Zacher, all form part of the catalog. It's a good introductory cross-section to contemporary music, and Heliodor / Wergo is to be continuing series.

UVic radio may disband

UVRC student radio, a closed-circuit operation run for several years by UVic students may be disbanded and its equipment auctioned off due to lack of student interest.

The station ceased broadcasting in March of last spring and, since that time, no students have come forward or shown any interest in managing such an operation.

Equipment and facilities have been assessed at over \$5,000. In spite of the mysterious disappearance of some valuable pieces of equipment during the summer, the station is fully capable of operation.

According to Bryan Clark, AMS Business Manager, the motivation behind the decision is due more to the critical space shortage currently being experienced by the AMS than any financial concern. The operation is presently occupying space in the basement of the Canada Manpower hut behind the SUB.

Mr. Clark feels that a decision to dispose of the equipment would be highly regrettable but necessary if students interested in learning broadcasting do not come forward. "The space is too much in demand to be left idle." Inquiries can be directed to Bryan or made to the SUB General Office.

U of A freezes

EDMONTON (CUP) - The University of Alberta has put a freeze on hiring and spending in an attempt to avoid a projected \$3.5 million budget deficit this year.

The move was announced by administration president Max Wyman Monday (Sept. 28), who said it was necessary because full-time enrolment this year is 1,000 less than forecast.

The provincial government gives the university a grant of \$2,000 for each full-time student registered on Dec. 1 each year.

Wyman said he didn't know why the number of students who showed up this year was below the forecasts.



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SPORT

Hockey Vikings beaten by league all-stars

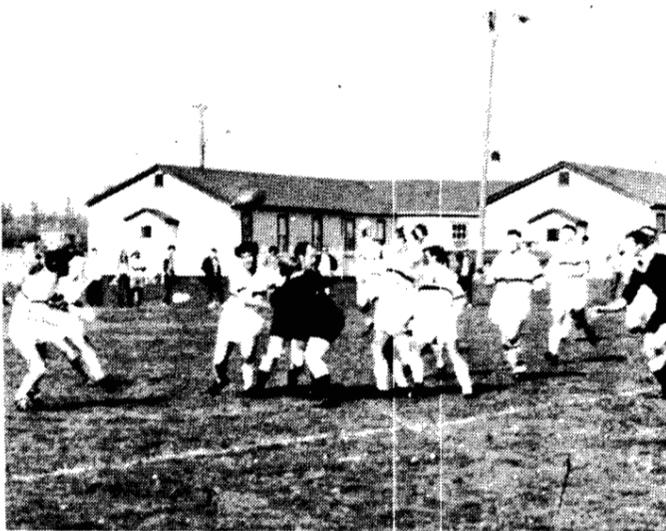
The Varsity hockey team lost a 6-2 decision to the All-Stars on Friday night before 1100 spectators at Esquimalt Arena. The All-Stars scored the only goal of the first period on a screen shot by Tod Barnes. The Vikings out-shot their opponents 15-9 but failed to finish on well set up plays.

In the second period the All-Stars scored three goals while Larry Hackman and Doug Carter replied for the vikings.

The final period saw the All-Stars run the score to 6-2 on two late goals. All-Star scorers were Les Bergman (2), Bill Allen, Orv Coulter, and Bob Buiel.

New coach Howie Carty was to play this year but unfortunately ex-pros are not allowed to play in the WCIAA. With the improvement of his power play and an increased ability to put the puck in the net the coach should have an easier time behind the bench.

Vikings play their first league game against Butler Bros. on Friday night at Esquimalt.



Uvic's rugby Vikings played against James Bay last Saturday and emerged victorious.

Cross - country Vikings

host relay meet

The Vikings hosted a 20-minute 3-man relay on Saturday and split three ways in an attempt to provide equal competition amongst themselves. As it happened, 5 other teams showed up from Victoria and Esquimalt clubs, with top honours going to Victoria Track Club's team of Al Weicker, Rob Ross and Steve Wiley. They covered just short of 5 miles in the 20 minutes allowed, finishing almost a quarter mile ahead of CTC's second team, with the first UVic team consisting of Jeff Hawker, Jim Powell and Chris Garrett-Petts further 50 yards back. Three women's or mixed teams competed with UVic girls taking part. The best of these consisted of Wendy Thompson, Penny May and Larry Axmaker covering 4 miles 300 yards in total. Next meets for men and women's teams consist of club races at Nanaimo, on Saturday.

Intramural badminton for the poverty stricken

Last Thursday started off intramural badminton for this season with a mixed doubles badminton night. There were 40 bird-smackers in attendance. Registrations for mens and ladies doubles tournament were accepted and will be accepted right up until the start of the tournament. Sign-up sheets are posted on the gym bulletin boards.

Anyone interested can play and for skiers badminton is a definite prerequisite.

P.S. For those who are broke or can dig free gifts, intramurals are for you. Rick Roberts won two tickets to the Gordon Lightfoot Show, so there's no telling what the intramural committee will pull out of their gym bag next!

Coming Events:
Oct. 5-9: Ladies doubles badminton, doubles and free play.
Oct. 8-15: Mens...
Soon: Floor-hockey leagues.

Sports Menu:

- Fri. Oct. 9: Hockey - Vikings vs. Butler Bros. 9:15 Esquimalt.
Rugby - Vikings vs U. of Alberta 3:30 Centennial St.
- Sat. Oct. 10: Rugby - Saxons vs. CFB 2:00 Colville
- Jutes vs. Royal Roads 1:15 RR.
- Sun. Oct. 11: Cross Country - club meet Nanaimo

JAZZ GENIUS PAUL HORN

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FRI. OCT. 9
8 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Also Appearing Upper Lounge

SAT. OCT. 10
8 P.M. - 12 P.M.

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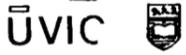


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Laurentian faculty on strike over administrative dispute

SUDBURY (CUP) - The boycott of classes by instructional staff at Laurentian University entered its second day Thursday (Oct. 1), with no sign of any agreement being reached between the board of governors and the university senate, representing faculty and students.

The decision of the senate for faculty to boycott classes is a continuation of a struggle that developed between the senate and the board's executive committee last year over firing of administration president Stanley Mullins.

A senate motion on Monday (Sept. 28) suspended classes for one week starting Wednesday "for the purpose of preparing a statement on Laurentian University, its government and future, for submission on Wednesday, Oct. 7."

Both the board and the acting administration president Roland Cloutier have branded the instructors' actions as illegal, but board chairman William Shea said Tuesday that he felt the move was legal.

The boycott is being supported by a majority of the campus' faculty, with only some science and math instructors still holding regularly scheduled classes.

Wednesday, about 1,100 of the 2,100 students jammed into a 700-seat auditorium to hear the senate explain its position in the battle.

The faculty is conducting study sessions each afternoon centering on discussions of university government.

However, many students have left the campus for the weekend, and Thursday's sessions saw little student participation.

The senate wants "a removal of the executive committee (of the board of governors) and the appointment of a new executive committee with limited powers of recommendation with membership to include faculty and students."

The board and its executive have rejected the demands and called for a return to "normality."

The senate charges that the executive has "usurped powers pertinent to the office of the president and had made unethical use of confidential information in relation to details of proposed professors salaries" by releasing the figures to the press.

(Two members of the executive committee own Sudbury's only newspaper and the city's largest television and radio station.)

A letter released by administration president Cloutier Wednesday advising students that "if you want to destroy the university you will have to accept to be destroyed with it," has effectively removed any chances the president might have had as a negotiator in the dispute.

The student newspaper reports that privately many students feel that the university may remain closed until the university adopts a unicameral system, that is just one governing body made up of the present senate and board of governors, that will give greater representation to faculty and students, or through which the powers of the board of governors are greatly reduced.

Scranton Commission reports on campus disturbances

WASHINGTON (CUP) - After four months of study the Scranton Commission on Campus Unrest says the crisis on American campuses "has no parallel in the history of the nation."

The commission, appointed by the president following the deaths of four students at Kent State University and two at Jackson State College last spring, said in their report released this week:

"This crisis has roots in divisions of American society as

deep as any since the civil war."

The reasons for campus revolts can be traced to five major areas, the commission says. These are:

- the war in Indo-China;
- the changing status of youth;
- the special character of the American university;
- a general increase in violence;
- broad changes in Western culture.

"This crisis has two components; A crisis of violence and a crisis of understanding. We fear new violence and growing enmity," the commission says.

The commission recommended that the president of America take the lead "in explaining to the American people the underlying causes of campus unrest and the urgency of our present situation."

"We recommend that he articulate and emphasize those values all Americans hold in common. At the same time we urge him to point out the importance of diversity and co-existence to the nation's health."

The nine-man commission, that included one student, said nothing is more important than an end to the war in Indo-China.

"Disaffected students see the war as a symbol of moral crisis in the nation, which in their eyes, deprives even the law of its legitimacy," the report says.

The commission recommends as the solutions to the "moral crisis" a series of national, regional and localized meetings between all concerned; detailed planning of handling campus disorders; that public officials reject demands that entire universities be punished because of the ideas or excesses of some members; greatly increased financial aid for black colleges

and universities; more training for national guardsman in controlling civil disturbances.

"The many serious weaknesses in American colleges and universities today have contributed significantly and needlessly to the growth of campus protest," the commission says.

Recent history has made it only too clear that the failure of the university to pursue effectively its stated goals, let alone to live up to them, has also contributed to student unrest."

French loses in Quebec

Delegates to the Quebec Chamber of Commerce Friday rejected a proposal by the Chamber of Montmorency demanding the Quebec government adopt legislation making French the working language of Quebec.

The delegates at the conference were heavily influenced by the new director of the Quebec Chamber of Commerce, Donald Byers, an English speaking man who advised the delegates to reject the Montmorency proposal.

He said he preferred to leave the decision up to the discretion of the individual chambers of commerce. Most of them favored French, he said.

There is little evidence to support Byers last statement.

Byers, the new president of the Quebec Chamber of Commerce, is a director of the Royal Turst, one of the most important finance companies in Canada.

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16, 17 & 18

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THE COMING SCENE

Thursday, Oct. 8
ELECTIONS
The Students Council Elections will be held today. VOTE.

DICKENS
Professor Philip Collins of the University of Leicester will give a lecture on "Dickens' Public Readings: The Performer and The Novelist".

LIBRARY TOURS
Library Tours continue to Oct. 16, daily at 10:30 and 2:00. If you're having essay problems, these may help.

A.B.C.C.
The A.B.C.C. will hold a meeting today at 12:30 in the Lansdowne Coll. Rec. Room.

WATER POLO
The U-Vic Water Polo team is holding a workout tonight at the Crystal Garden at 9:00. Anyone interested in playing with the team is welcome.

POLITICAL SCIENCE FORUM
The Political Science Forum presents a panel discussion on ABORTION With Mrs. E. Murrison of the Abortion Counselling Centre and Sister Loyola Edwards today at 12:30 in Cornett 158.

ONTOLOGY CLUB
"Ontology-What's that?" at 12:30 in Mac 109.

Friday, Oct. 9
MUSIC CONCERT
Robin Wood and Winifred Scott play "Bartok" in Mac 144 at 12:30.

SEMINAR
Dr. Z. Kabata of FRB Biological Station, Nanaimo, speaks on "Parasitic Copepoda: Some Thoughts on Shape" today in Ell061 at 12:30.

RUGBY
The Vikings play U. of Alberta in Centennial Stadium at 3:30.

PUB
The Pub opens at 5:00.

POETRY READING
Dan Fraser and Rob Leaf will give a poetry reading at Ivy's Bookstore tonight at 9:00.

NOON CONCERT
Martin Sprigett on guitar will give a free concert at 12:30 in the Fine Arts section of the MacLaurin Building.

SUPER SLUG
Vancouver's "SUMMERTIME JUG BAND", direct from Oil Can Harry's will be a Sub for a show and dance at 8:00. Licensed. Admission 50c for Students, 75c for General.

Saturday, Oct. 10
UVIC LOG SAW
The UNIC has been cancelled.

"SUMMERTIME JUG BAND"
The "Summertime Jug Band" will play in the Sub Upper Lounge tonight from 8:00 to 10:00 for a show and dance. Not Licensed. Admission 50c students; non-students 75c

JAMPOT
The Jampot coffee house will be held in the Sub Lower Lounge at 8:00 to 12:00. Mario Martinelli and Jacki Hammond will be playing.

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"A SUPERB MOVIE, THE FINEST CANADIAN EFFORT EVER, AND EXCELLENT BY ANY STANDARDS."
— Montreal Gazette

"IMAGINATIVE DIRECTION, SUPERB CINEMATOGRAPHY... WILL BE COMPARED TO EASY RIDER AND MIDNIGHT COWBOY..."
— Toronto Star

"A HUMAN PIECE OF FICTION TAKEN FROM LIFE AND PUT ON THE SCREEN UNEMOTIONALLY, TRUTHFULLY, AND SEETHING WITH AN INNER CONFLICT THAT MOTIVATES THE PLOT AND THE PEOPLE IN IT."
— Vancouver Sun



Goin' Down The Road
Directed by Don Shebib

Fox CINEMA Nightly 7 and 9
QUINCY AT HILLSIDE - 382-3370

by Bob Coulter

Sunday, Oct. 11
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"
"Rosemary's Baby" will be shown in Elliot 167 and 168 at 2:00, 3:00, 7:00, and 9:00. Alternate Rooms. Tickets 50c.

Monday, Oct. 12
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
"Pride and Prejudice" will be shown at 7:30 in Mac 144 for the benefit of First Year English Students. Students \$5.00, others \$1.00.

PUB
The Pub starts tonight at 5:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 13
DEBATING CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Debating Club in Cle. 106 at 12:30.

CHINESE CLUB
The Chinese Club will meet at 12:30 in Lansdowne Seminar Room.

BIOLOGY CLUB
The Biology Club meets in Ell. 060 at 12:30. Peter Fankboner will show slides and talk on "Eniwetok Atoll Revisited".

THE GREEK HERO
Liberal Arts 305 invites you to a second lecture by Dr. Peter Smith (Classics) in Elliot 168, at 1:30. This is No. 5 in the Myth of Man series.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS REHEARSAL
The University Chorus Rehearsal will be held in Mac 144 at 7:30.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Mr. Gregg Faddegom speaks on "Enteric Toxin Toxins" at 7:30 in Craigdarroch 208.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, Deputy Attorney General of B.C., will speak at 12:30 in Cor. 158 on the nature of the Attorney-General's office, recent amendments to the Criminal Code, and related subjects. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDIATION SOCIETY
Jazz Genius Paul Horn will give an introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation in Mac 144 at 12:30.

WATER POLO
The U-Vic Water Polo team is holding workouts tonight at 9:00 at the Crystal Garden. Anyone interested in playing with the team is welcome.

CHRISTIANS
Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 12:30 in club room A.

Wednesday, Oct. 14
PRE-LIBRARY SCHOOL GROUP
The first meeting of the Pre-Library School Group will be held in the Staff Lounge of the MacPherson Library (top floor) from 4:30 to 5:30 today. Anyone interested in librarianship and Library School is invited to attend.

OUTDOORS CLUB
The Outdoors Club meets in Cle 106 at 12:30.

PUB
The Pub starts at 5:00.

Thursday, Oct. 15
ENVIRONMENT 100
Environment 100 meets in Elliot 167 at 7:30 p.m.

GRAD CLASS
General meeting for the entire 1971 graduating class in Elliot 168 at 12:30.

CAREER INTERVIEWS

- 9 October, 1970 **BRIEFING SESSION** for students interested in a career as an economist or statistician with the Government of Canada. Of particular interest to 4th year students intending to participate in interviews on campus on 4th November, but all interested students are more than welcome to attend. Cornett 108 at 3:30 p.m.
 - 19 October, 1970 **"CAREERS IN CRISIS"** (con't) - "Conservation and Anti-Pollution" by Roderick Haig-Brown - author, conservationist, and Chancellor of the University. Elliott 167 at 12:30 p.m.
 - 20 October, 1970 **PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA**-Examinations for Admin. Trainees and Foreign Service Officers. Elliott 168 at 7:00 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.)
 - 2, 3 November, 1970 **DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**-Meteorological Branch-For Meteorological officer trainees. Background in physics and mathematics necessary. Candidates must be willing to serve anywhere in Canada.
 - 3 November, 1970 **LONDON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**-Graduates and graduands in any discipline who are interested in a challenging career in sales and sales management (marketing). Excellent career opportunities in specialized fields after training.
 - 4 November, 1970 **PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA**-Economists and Statisticians-Students with backgrounds suitable for careers as economists or statisticians.
 - 5 November, 1970 **AMOCO CANADA PETROLEUM CO. LTD.**-For those interested in geophysics. Honors or majors in mathematics or physics necessary. Limited opportunities in geophysical field for summer employment.
 - 6 November, 1970 **DEFENSE RESEARCH BOARD**-Honours or majors in economics, physics or applied mathematics. Also, those interested in computer science.
 - 10 November, 1970 **SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA**-Graduates and graduands who wish to be considered for sales and sales management trainee positions. Also, undergraduates wishing to learn while at university. Applicants should have a high interest in working with people (human relations.)
 - 12, 13 November, 1970 **BANK OF MONTREAL**-Graduates and graduands in all disciplines interested in a career in banking.
 - 12, 13 November, 1970 **SHELL CANADA LTD.**-Graduates and graduands with Honours or majors in Mathematics or Physics.
 - 13 November, 1970 **GREAT WEST LIFE ASSURANCE CO.**-Arts and Science graduates and graduands. Majors in Economics or Mathematics with statistical emphasis helpful but not essential.
 - 16 November, 1970 **PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. OF CANADA LTD.**-For specialized sales positions. Diversified career opportunities available after training. Background in Chemistry, Biology, or related fields helpful but not essential.
 - 19 November, 1970 **THE BAY**-Graduates or graduands interested in merchandising as a career. Honours in Economics helpful.
 - 26 November, 1970 **PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA** - Biological Sciences Program-For science graduates and graduands interested in research or field positions in the regulatory branch.
 - 1, 2 December, 1970 **B.C. PROBATION SERVICE**-Graduates and graduands interested in probation or the field of correction, particularly those with courses in psychology, sociology or cultural anthropology.
 - 4 December, 1970 **ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**-Graduates and graduands interested in banking careers. Background in economics helpful but not essential.
- Watch for further bulletins to be issued.
For further information and to make appointments contact the Student Placement Office, Building V.

Another national student union?

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The establishment of a new national student union will be one of the topics under discussion when student union presidents meet in a special caucus meeting in Winnipeg, beginning Oct. 30.

The caucus is being arranged by Israel Lyon, president of the University of Manitoba Students' union, prior to the beginning of the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada on Nov. 2.

Lyon sent invitations to the student union presidents of all Canadian universities two weeks ago. Among the topics he suggested for discussion were employment, tuition fees, the role

of student unions, drug laws, and tactics for the AUCC meeting.

"We are interested in the idea of a political union," Lyon said. "We want the whole thing discussed."

Lyon also said that some student unions in the western provinces had already expressed their interest in re-establishing such a union.

The unions which have already indicated their intention to attend the caucus at the University of Manitoba are: Queens, University of Saskatchewan at Regina, Waterloo Lutheran, University of Western Ontario, St. Thomas University, Acadia, Trent, and Glendon college.

McPHERSON LIBRARY
THANKSGIVING DAY
Monday, October 12th
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12 noon - 12 midnight — limited service

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Robert Sward's

new

book-

a review

by

Rob Leaf

HORGBORTOM STRINGBOTTOM I AM YOURS YOU ARE HISTORY

by Robert Sward Swallow Press, 69 pp., with illustrations \$2.50

"Why is it that that deer is dancing? Why is it that that bear is not? Why is it that that man inserts that light His name that woman stars into a tree?"

That this is the deer, dancing That this is the bear"

and at the very end of the poem:

"Rocks That this is how the rocks go That this is how the light goes That this is how the stars go, That this is how the bear goes That this is how the deer goes That this is how the man goes

This is the man dancing."

Somewhere to start. The poem begins after the poem is over. HORGBORTOM STRINGBOTTOM I AM YOURS YOU ARE HISTORY by Robert Sward Swallow Press, 69 pp., with illustrations \$2.50 Local bookstores have it.

As the back cover says, not a series of poems, but one long choric poem to be read as a whole. Sectioned by the different places the author lived and wrote over the last five years.

Beginning in Mexico, seeing the States anew, the author incredulous as he looks at the political scene, LBJ, the wars, the total idiocy, his own human fear. The surface covered with mad images. Reminds me of Gregory Corso, Dylan's liner notes: "Nine-foot bellhops in bikinis", cartoon characters appearing and reading lines.

Little Orphan Annie, Daddy Warbucks. America is besieged by incompetence, impotence, a paucity of heroes. So Sward finds heroes in the comics, newspaper clippings, quotes, the public freaks, Tiny Tim. A synthesis of American life, images of the public culture.

Perhaps this is where America finds itself. Looking with humour, at times hilarious, then the humour turns sour, disappears. No humour left, just the absurd which he brings to the page as is, no propaganda, moral message.

Analogous at times to Ginsberg's early poems, America, Kaddish, Howl. A man growing up in America, getting sick, leaving, returning and finally surviving. The book is about survival, how one purges himself of everything which is sick about his culture, his environment—SPEAK THROUGH ME, AMERICA! says Sward, "I am writing you, America. I am writing the big, fat Ugly American novel."

In the oral present, the sound of his voice chanting exorcising Out Demons Out! Being clean at last. And every word is a cartoon itself, has its own smooth quality, asks to be read aloud. The vehicle flexible enough to hold exquisite lyrical fragments, prayers, songs, dreams. Sometimes redundant, sometimes difficult, the book nevertheless is a whole and works.

New images in Section Three, quieter, gentler, mystical, more universal. But Dirty Lester and Chicago High School is still around. Then Section Four sends the book into orbit. The author's consciousness makes contact with stars, other languages, other galaxies and draws it all to the page:

"The rain is all the old men in America, Hand-in-hand, Egg stains on their ties, Leaping from helicopters"

"It is snowing Sanskrit, Greek

The flakes are large as pinon trees. Automobile snowchains Are making the highways in Hebrew.

It-ga-dal V'it-ka-dash

& the man surfaces from out of America. At the same time stunned by what he's seen, laughing, weeping, throwing up, moving on. Where does he live now? As Ginsberg says "in my skin". Listen to this:

Going Down the Road -review

by Amenic

There seems to be a fallacy operating in Canada's frantic attempt to pull itself up by its own cultural bootlaces. Somewhere, out there in all that mineral muskew wilderness, or perhaps in one of the border towns, a miraculous birth is constantly expected; every nine months parturition takes place, the delivery attended by book and movie reviewers and the intellectual elite which occupy small resevarions in largely foreign Canadian Universities.

The miraculous child lives for a matter of weeks or days, until a new conception and birth arrives to replace it. During this time it is cooed and coddled over by anxious onlookers, determined to prove that this is, at last, the real thing: a truly CANADIAN work of art.

To feed this voracious and chauvinist appetite for the messiah, Canadian artists are attempting to create what the market seems to need; and here is the fallacy: the majority seem to assume that the art work must in some definitive way deal with either Canadian history, the current Canadian way of life, the geographical environment, or any aspect of the incoherent hodgepodge that can be made to stay still for long enough to stick on a "Made in Canada" label.

Paradoxically, the Canadian artists who do seem to be making it in any scene apart for this parochial, are often indistinguishable from their American and European counterparts. Music, painting, the film and writing are received and criticized on an international, rather than national, basis.

But still the search continues for the "great Canadian (insert poet, novelist, musician, folk singer, director, actor, as desired). The latest home-grown classic is a movie - a full length, feature, colour, real-genuine-honest-to-god-pitcher-of-brew-maple-leaf movie, with the Trans Canada Highway stretching out into the glorious western sunset, all the way from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island (this? is where it all leads??).

The film, GOIN' DOWN THE ROAD has won the Best Film Award at the Annual Canadian Film Awards 1970 (held in Toronto, (where the action of the film takes place). Doug McGrath and Paul Bradley, the two stars, were named Best Actors, and to gild the lily the Award for Best Screenplay went to scriptwriter William Fruet.

After which, it seems almost traitorous to suggest that while Goin' Down the Road is a remarkable movie, it stays totally within the bounds of the dramatised documentary film - a structured account of a relatively simple social type, set in an environment which gives a total illusion (or should) that this is the way things really are, out there in the city.

For some reason the aesthetic of realism often deems to require that the type and the setting should be taken from the lower depths. or

thereabouts; perhaps the unfamiliarity of the way of life portrayed in the eyes of your average semi-bourgeois intellectual audience gives it a kind of reverse glamour, which hides any failures in the attempt to obtain an absolute and photographic environmental and psychological realism.

Very briefly, the plot of the movie consists of a pair of unemployed and unskilled workers from the Eastern Seaboard who go to the great city with a naive illusion that the streets of Toronto will be paved with gold. The movie then follows a Midnight Cowboy like pattern of progressive disappointment and disillusionment, until the two finally have to beat up a Safeway clerk while escaping with a stolen bag of groceries (needless to say, this final descent happens at Christmas, with the cold wind blowing the harsh, pitiless snow across the parking lot - to substitute verbal for dramatic clinches)

During their stay in the city, they find that there is only seasonal labouring work available (loading bottles), and that buying colour TV sets and plastic coated furniture from Woolco on time leads only to a bad end; the high-rise and a necessary marriage are also occupied, and decay into a Cabbagetown room and a desertion. Down, down, down. Next stop, East Hastings, Vancouver.

About two thirds of the way through the movie I was seized - for a number of reasons - with an absolutely suicidal depression. Had the management of the Foxsold licorice bootlaces I would probably have hung myself in the gents toilet there and then. I suppose that at one time or another most people would like to get out of the fucked up system in which we necessarily work or live. There is a vision of woods, a survival income, perhaps a little writing, back to Emerson and Rousseau, the pastoral idyll. Yet suddenly this film gives you a different vision of what happens when you cut the lifelines - Sally-Ann hostels, vicious mean little men who stand over you as you wash cars, load bottles in order to earn that necessary commodity - money. The constant temptation of the bourgeois - in other words, material comfort, a wife, a car, a home with electric light, a bath, and hot water - and suddenly these despised things being beyond you. It's the difference between refusing an invitation, and not being invited.

The depression still lasts, though it is rather faded; but flashes keep coming back at odd moments, the future suddenly seems as if it might happen - like that.

So - see this movie if you think you can stand it; don't go ripped, unless you want to be taken away in an ambulance with bleeding wrists - or maybe these things don't worry you anyway - but go and see it.

It's a damned good documentary.

CRITICS FROM COAST TO COAST AGREE GOIN' DOWN THE ROAD IS GREAT!

"A SUPERB MOVIE THE FINEST CANADIAN EFFORT EVER, AND EXCELLENT BY ANY STANDARDS." - Montreal Gazette

"IMAGINATIVE DIRECTION SUPERB CINEMATOGRAPHY... WILL BE COMPARED TO EASY RIDER AND MIDNIGHT COWBOY..." - Toronto Star

"A HUMAN PIECE OF FICTION TAKEN FROM LIFE AND PUT ON THE SCREEN UNEMOTIONALLY, TRUTHFULLY, AND SEETHING WITH AN INNER CONFLICT THAT MOTIVATES THE PLOT AND THE PEOPLE IN IT." - Vancouver Sun



Goin' Down The Road

Directed by Don Shebib

Fox CINEMA Nightly 7 and 9

QUADRA AT HOLLIS - 262 3776

Clubs wins increase

Robert McDougall's proposal to cut the original Clubs budget to \$2,000 has been abandoned.

Clubs Director, Tom Newell, attributes the death of the proposal to the wide reaction, both within the AMS (especially the Finance Committee) and from students who favored stronger support for clubs. At the Clubs Council Meeting on Sunday, they arrived at a figure of \$11,500 (\$1,000 less than last year) that the clubs will be asking from the AMS. The AMS Budget Meeting is on October 25, and Tom feels confident that the clubs will receive close to that figure.

