

Fitzgerald: Sino-Soviet Altercation Just Words

"The Sino-Soviet dispute will not die out quickly, but it will probably have no more tragic consequences than the exchange of sharper and sharper insults."

This was the conclusion drawn by Professor C. P. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Department of Far Eastern History of the Australian National University at Canberra. He spoke in the Math-Physics Building last Friday.

Speaking on the dispute, Professor Fitzgerald outlined the history of the conflict, its basic causes, and factors which must be considered in examining the breach between the two communist powers.

First clear evidence of a split was shown over two years ago at a Moscow meeting, when Russian criticism of Albania brought Chinese complaint, and China left the meeting.

Professor Fitzgerald said the second phase of the division has been seen at the party congresses of the last few months, where Chinese delegates have been opposed and verbally attacked. This has brought the dispute much more into the open.

Causes of the split can be examined on three different levels according to Professor Fitzgerald. The first level involves attacks by Russia on Albania and by China on Yugoslavia. Professor Fitzgerald summed up this point of view quite easily as "nonsense."

The second point of view outlined by Professor Fitzgerald is the one taken by the Western press as the valid one. The difference here is in method, not the goal to be achieved. The Chinese favor the spread of Communism by methods such as revolution or war. The Russians plainly oppose this, seeing nuclear war only as total annihilation. This still does not involve the real causes of the split, which are never mentioned as such.

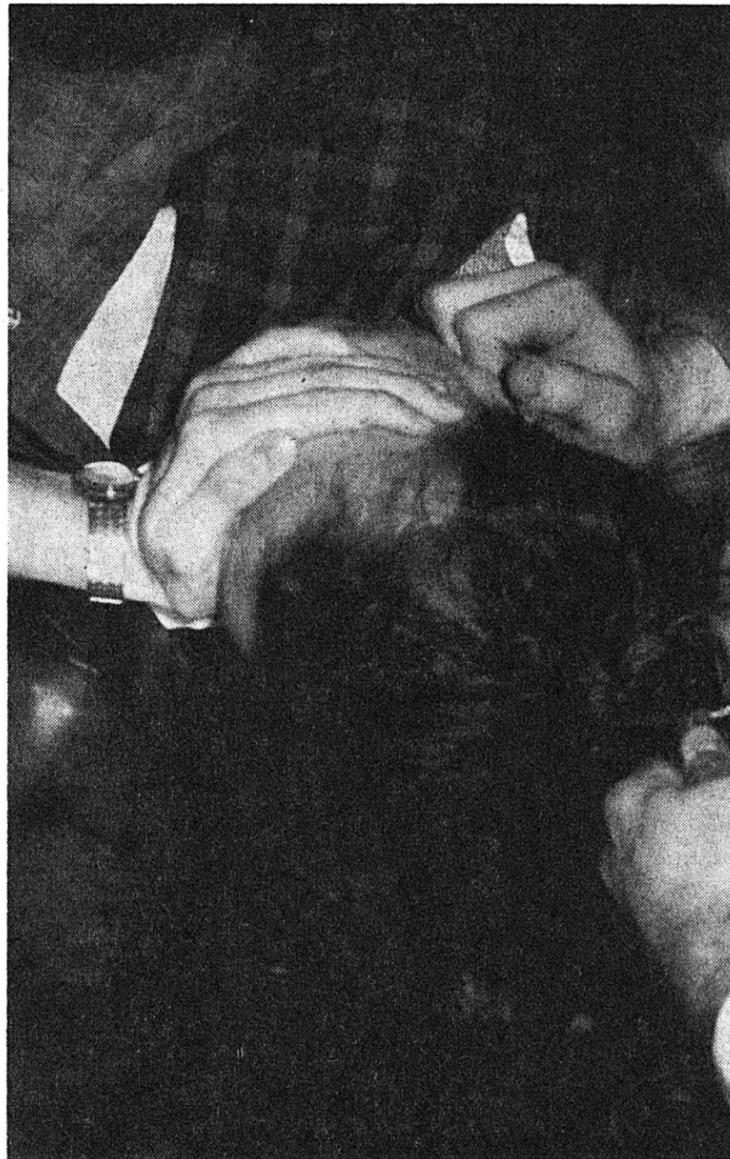
Professor Fitzgerald saw China's purpose as the opposing of the USSR in order to stall for time, until she is in a better bargaining position herself. China, at present without nuclear arms, fears the compromising of her position in any disarmament talks. China feels that if she can keep Russia in such a position that little co-operation is possible, she can gain the strength to be in a much better bargaining position.

PRESTIGE VALUE

Professor Fitzgerald drew a comparison between the policies of China in the Communist bloc and France in the Western alliance. Both nations have little regard for the United Nations. Both oppose the proposition of dealing with their main opponent and both want nuclear power, not as a deterrent to their enemies, but for its prestige value towards their friends.

China and Russia are involved in a wordy war which, in the opinion of Professor Fitzgerald, will not progress beyond this stage.

LIBERALS FORM GOVERNMENT



SCISSORS FOR SINNERS was the policy followed Tuesday night by members of "The Revanchist Movement," a non-partisan group seeking revenge against persons connected with the theft of four ballot boxes in last Friday's Model Parliament elections. The boxes were stolen by members of the New Movement for Individual Anarchistic Collectivism, a clandestine campus group. Above, NMIAC president Jon Whyte is sheared by vengeful hands. A Revanchist spokesman told The Gateway Bill Stocks and Omayal Karmy are next on the list. Stocks is known on campus for his long beard.

photo by Kendel Rust

Red Cross Appealing For More Donations

An urgent appeal for blood has been addressed to the campus by Mr. Arnot, Red Cross clinic co-ordinator.

Due to cold weather, low donations at regular Red Cross clinics have caused a critical depletion in the provincial reserves of blood.

The university blood drive, now two-thirds complete, has realized 2,050 pints, only slightly over half the projected goal of 4,000 pints.

In an attempt to promote donations, commerce recently challenged law to a blood letting competition. Law, however, declined the invitation.

The last of the three blood donor clinics will be held in SUB from Feb. 11 to 14. The hours are 10:00 a.m. to 12:15 and 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

The urgent appeal for blood is addressed to all people on campus—graduates and staff, as well as undergraduates.

Minority Government

Liberals on campus will form a minority government in Monday's Model Parliament as a result of the vote last Friday. The model house will sit in Convocation Hall Monday, from 7-10:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Rhodes Scholar Sheldon Chumir, law 3, will be prime minister.

Members of the cabinet are: Norris Brehm, secretary of state; Keith Conrad, minister of finance; Phil

Four Boxes Purloined

Four ballot boxes were stolen during last Friday's Model Parliament election, about 15 minutes before the polls closed.

Members of the New Movement for Individual Anarchistic Collectivism admitted responsibility for the action and returned the boxes Sunday afternoon. Counting of the ballots was thus postponed until Sunday evening, and results were announced that night instead of Friday evening—as originally planned.

According to NMIAC president Jon Whyte, his group "sufficiently

	1963		1962	
	Votes	Seats	Votes	Seats
Liberals	924	28	906	27
Conservatives	505	15	432	13
New Dems	380	11	433	13
Socreds	357	11	398	12
	2,166	65	2,169	65

Lister, minister of external affairs; Glen McKenzie, minister of education; Ross Rudolph, minister of health and welfare; Branny Schepanovich, minister of citizenship and immigration; Walter Stanford, minister of agriculture; Bob Willis, minister of labor; David Willis, minister of justice; Lorne Yacuk, minister of defense.

Main issues in Model Parliament will be labor, divorce and defense.

BROADER DIVORCE LAWS

According to Chumir, the Liberals are proposing tighter regulation of unions, broader divorce laws and acquisition of nuclear weapons.

Policies of the Campus Liberals are not necessarily those of the national Liberal organization.

Chief Judge Nelles V. Buchanan will act as governor general. He will read the speech from the throne Monday night.

Dave Parsons, pol sci 3, will be leader of the opposition. Irvine Weekes, pol sci 3, last year's opposition leader, will head the New Democratic Party. Gordon Thompson, dent 2, leads the Social Credit group.

LIVELY SESSIONS

In past years, lively debate, repartee and heckling have characterized the sessions. According to one observer, the sessions are "hellish lively."

Students and the general public are welcome to attend any or all three of the sessions.

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ACROSS CANADA

In model parliament elections so far Liberals have taken University of Toronto, Waterloo, Saskatchewan (Saskatoon), Manitoba, Loyola, St. Francis Xavier.

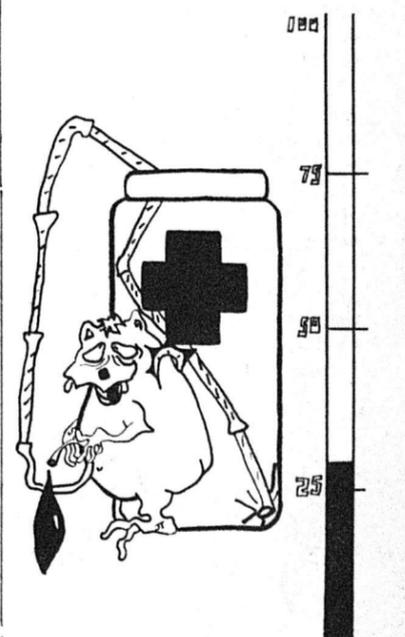
Conservatives have taken Ryerson, McMaster, Western Ontario and Regina College.

perturbed the parliament mockers." Whyte has since been subjected to a scissors-only haircut by a group seeking vengeance.

THREAT OF POLICE

Chief returning officer, Ian Pitfield, arts 3, threatened to call police after NMIAC informed him of its action. Whyte told The Gateway the charge would have been theft.

"Knowing full well one of the members of the NMIAC was a foreign student, that a conviction for theft would cause his deportation, the chief returning officer continued his threats." (Continued on page 13)



RALPH BAT GOES HUNGRY. Only 30 per cent of the U of A campus has donated. The last chance to fill R. Bat's bottle is February 11-14. Bleed! In SUB. Remember: We want the last drop out before finals.