

# peace, development synonymous

"Development is peace, peace is development." This was the message Rev. John Morgan, president of the Canadian Peace Congress, gave to about fifty people in the Meditation Room Friday noon. Morgan and his wife Jeanette have recently returned from Santiago, Chile, where a meeting of over seventy national presidents of the Peace Congress was held in October.

In an interview before the Friday meeting, the Morgans emphasized the effect of admitting so many newly liberated nations into the UN in the last decade. "The change in the UN is incredible," said Morgan. "For example, just last week the General Assembly voted overwhelmingly to tell Portugal to get out of its colonies in Africa." The Morgans said that the World Peace

Congress' activities. "An important function of the organization is to apply pressure to changing public opinion towards peace," she said, and went on to describe its role in the UN. One of the things the WPC does there is help various national liberation movements get accustomed to UN procedures, and to lobby for their admittance into the General Assembly. It also works closely with such UN organizations as UNESCO and the World Health Organization. She said that "70 new nations have made a big change in the total concepts of the UN."

Rev. Morgan began his speech by saying that WPC welcomed such events as the Nixon trips to Moscow and Peking, but that it was somewhat ironic that it was someone like Nixon who had done



Congress is working closely with the United Nations, and they see the new countries as a tremendous force for peace. It was these nations, Morgan said, which provided the new ideas and the impetus for the conference, because they regard peace as something tangible; to them it is a chance to make a new life for their people through long-range development.

Speaking of his recent visit to Chile, Morgan exclaimed "Chile is hot and many of the problems they are having are engineered from abroad. It is a war, not with bullets but with economics." His wife expanded on this, using President Allende's milk program as an example. "Allende promised 1/2 liter of milk per day for nursery school and elementary school age children, and he has delivered on that promise. But because of the manipulation of the copper prices internationally, Chile has lost so much revenue that the milk ration may have to be cut by 40%!"

As the meeting was to begin, there was a problem outside it. The Young Socialists and the U of A Vietnam Action Committee had set up literature tables outside the Meditation Room, and refused requests to leave. The organizers of the meeting felt that people would get the wrong idea about who was running the affair when they saw the tables but both groups decided to remain nevertheless.

Jeanette Morgan gave the first speech, outlining the World Peace

these things after years of pressure from the peace movement. "Nixon build his career on red-baiting; he is a clever, sly amoral manipulator... we don't trust him any more than you do, but we can use him," he said.

Commenting further on Chile, Morgan said that "what Dr. Allende is trying to do is present something new, a nationalized economy under a constitution 160 years old, a constitution for which the people of Chile have a great regard." He said that a major problem with the constitution is that it specifies that voters must be literate, and 43% of the population is illiterate, and it is precisely this group of people which gives the greatest emotional support to Allende. Another problem is the media most of which is strongly anti-government.

Henry Malta of the Young Socialists began the question period by saying that while his group welcomed the founding of new peace groups on the campus, the Peace Congress hadn't supported such actions as the Nov. 18 demonstration organized by the YS and UAVAC. Morgan replied by saying that the Young Socialist's quarrel was with the Vietnamese, not the Peace Congress. He said that if the Vietnamese agreed to having Canadian troops among the peacekeeping forces in Vietnam, all the WPC could do was follow their leadership on this question. kc

## 'Rap Ukraine'

## raps Soviets

The Soviet Union was "very mistaken" when it decided several years ago to rid that country of Zionist activists by sending them to Israel, the speaker at the Ukrainian Club's "Rap Ukraine" told his audience Friday night.

"They were very mistaken. Jews understood: only way to get to Israel is to be active," said Auraam Shifrin of the resurgence of Zionism in the Soviet Union.

Shifrin, a prisoner in a Soviet concentration camp for the ten years before his release two years ago, spoke on intellectual dissent in the Soviet Union to an audience of more than 175. The meeting also served as the opening session of the Ukrainian Student's Union.

The situation is particularly bad now, Shifrin said, because political dissidents

are no longer sent to separate camps for political prisoners. Instead, the government lays charges of "hooliganism" against dissidents he charged, and on conviction, they are sentenced to three years in camps for criminals. Dissidents are also "framed" with possession of stolen property planted by the police.

"We cannot say 'please free thieves from prison,'" he said. "That's why they put us in such a position."

Much of his presentation detailed the hardships of life in the Soviet camps. He emphasized repeatedly that the incidents he related were not from the time of Stalin, but from the recent past.

The panel discussion which followed included participants from the Young Socialists and the Anti-Bolshevik Youth League. tj

## official notice

On Tuesday, December 12, 1972, the Campus Development Committee will hold an Open Meeting on the Siting of Business Administration and Commerce no. 1 - I. The Committee has invited representatives of conflicting concerns to participate in the debate. As well, other interested members of the University community are invited to submit written briefs to the Committee for consideration at the meeting. **Individuals wanting to make a submission are asked to forward a brief to the Secretary (M.L. Marino, 3-22 University Hall) by December 8th, and if willing, to be present at the Meeting to answer questions on the brief.**

Observers will be welcome at the Open Meeting, set to begin at 2:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, University Hall.

For the information of interested persons, copies of the Long Range Development Plan, of the Long Range Landscape Plan, and of the Schematic Design proposal for the Business Administration and Commerce facility have been placed on reserve at the Main Desk of the Reference Room in Cameron Library.

## paper's status debated

After what has already been a long and drawn out debate, it is still not clear whether the Poundmaker will receive official permission to use the University's name in their masthead.

According to the Poundmaker, the matter is settled in their favour, but the SU says that it is still undecided.

The confusion began after the Poundmaker applied to the Board of Governors on October 1 for permission to use the University's name; the Board sent the request on to the SU, promising that if the Union granted Poundmaker club status, they would be allowed the use of the university's name.

In the last few minutes of last Monday's council meeting, a motion was passed denying the paper club status but recommending that the Board nonetheless permit it to use the university's name. Because of the rush in which it was considered, the matter was to be discussed again at last night's meeting.

Poundmaker editor Ron Yakimchuk

is confident that the paper has effectively obtained full club status. He termed his paper's cooperation with the SU "remarkable" and maintained that relations between the two groups were excellent. He added that "the Poundmaker club" had not asked for any financial aid from the SU and consequently he had no idea as to the amount of support the SU was willing to offer.

However, Gerry Riskin insists that the SU is not willing to give the paper club status because they would then accept responsibility for what the Poundmaker prints. He added that the matter was to be reconsidered at last night's meeting because there is concern that the claim to be "the paper of the students of the University of Alberta" might mislead the public into thinking that the paper is associated with the SU.

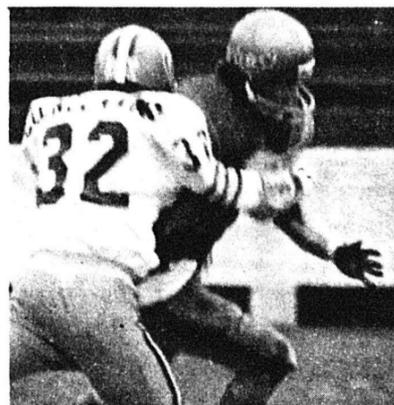
At present, the Poundmaker uses the university's name and it has a mailbox in SUB, a service which is normally reserved for registered clubs and students' council members. dr

## BEARS NO.1

The Premier performance for the wishbone offence in a Canadian College Bowl was, despite rave advance notices, a flop.

Matching the strength against strength, University of Alberta Golden Bears' tenacious defensive squad shattered the innovative offence run by "Tuffy" Knight and his Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks in a 20-7 win before over 13,000 spectators in Toronto's Varsity Stadium.

For Bears, it was their second national title in four Bowl appearances, and it left no doubt as to who was the best team in Canadian college football. The game also provided some compensation for their 15-14 loss one year ago to Western Ontario.



Clendenning corrals Hawk

After the game, Alberta players tried to retrieve the game ball from the clutches of some exuberant fans, who had already torn down the goalposts. "They sure moved out of the way when Heinz Brademann came running in, swinging his cast (set to protect fractured fingers)", laughed Dale Schulha. Schulha presented the ball to head coach Jim Donlevy, who declined to accept it.

"I already have one of these from last year," shouted Donlevy.

"This should really go to Garry (Smith) and Bob (Bennett). They did a fantastic job with the defence."

Smith and Bennett worked overtime during the week preparing for the Golden

Hawks' wishbone attack, which Bears had seen only smatterings of versus British Columbia Thunderbirds.

Though Golden Hawks rolled up 260 yards on the defence, they weren't able to establish a scoring drive until they were down 20 points in the fourth quarter. Halfback Gerry Blacker took a pitch-out from quarterback Wayne Allison and scampered for 38 yards to Bears five-yard line. From there, Blacker ran off-tackle into the end-zone for a touchdown that was converted by Wally Parker, with seven minutes remaining before the final gun.

"We used a 4-4 wishbone stack with man-to-man coverage on their receivers," said Smith. "The key to our success was the linebackers keying on their setbacks. Every move Hawks made was an indication as to how they would react."

"If the halfback flared right, the play was going that way. If the halfback dove into the line, it was an off-tackle play."

"But I knew we had them beat when we forced them out of the wishbone into the 'I'."

It was justifiable the two winners of the Bowl's most valuable player award, Andy McLeod and Roger CoMartin, were members of the defence.

CoMartin, who had seen spot duty during the year, was a surprise starter for the injured Dave Kates. The type of defence Bears played forced the deep defensive backs to cover Golden Hawks' receivers man to man. CoMartin's assignment was Dave Pickett, a six-foot-three, 190 pound split end who was Hawks' most dangerous receiver. CoMartin consistently knocked the ball away from Pickett and, using all of his 155 pounds, slammed Ted Passmore twice on kick returns.

It was just another in the series of accolades middle linebacker McLeod has earned this season. McLeod was also named to both the Western and Canadian all-star football teams and had received a similar MVP award in the Western College Bowl, Nov. 18, in Edmonton. "Everything I've always wanted," admitted McLeod, "I got this year."

For once, Bears didn't start slowly, as

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