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Radical Nader now a consultant: US businessmen

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Ralph Nader is no longer a threat to American big business.

In fact, the highest institutional authority of US capitalism now pictures Nader more as an efficiency cons iliant to Wall Street and Matison Avenue than as a radical advocate of consumers' rights

Edward Rust, president of the US Chamber of Commerce told businessmen attending a recent Chicago conference that it is only when products do not live up to their advertising and to buyers' expectations that Nader seeks to have them regulated by the government.

"That suggests a considerable degree of faith in the system and contrasts sharply with the revolutionary who would tear it down."

he explained.

Rust, who is also president of the six companies in the State Farm insurance group, assured the conference that he was not siding with Nader against business because Nader "is not on the other side.

He believed that it was "inevitable that sooner or later someone like Nader would arise to focus and articulate the dissatisfactions and frustrations that are widespread among American consumers." However, when business sees consumerism and its spokesmen as its enemies, then "business is demonstrating its own failure to understand the healthy tensions and competing pressures that must always be present in that system if it is to survive.'

A leading business newspaper,

the Wall Street Journal agreed that the multinational corporations. He listen to him.

unsafe cars.

At that time, he was still a threat to the industry. Private detectives, hired by General Motors, investigated his monastic life, but were unable to uncover anything to discredit him. The then-GM president, James Roch, was forced to publicly apologize for the snooping.

A week before Rust's speech, Nader spoke at the UN, attacking

"Nader has proven himself an suggested that host countries could excellent diagnostician of the ills of insist, as a condition of entry, that the marketplace' and American businessmen would do well to

TORONTO (CUP) - Three

university of Toronto students face

criminal charges of "exposing an

obscene movie to public view"

following a Friday night (October

12) raid by Metro Toronto police.

The movie Deep Throat, has

been declared obscene in some US

court districts, but it has never

been ruled on by a Canadian court,

said Clayton Ruby, a lawyer representing two of the students.

The arrests were made Friday

night after the second showing of

charges will be based on the

distinction between profit and

"Admission was only one dollar

to turn over some percentage of ownership over to the state or some private group within a certain period of time.

Nader began his crusades in 1966 with his attack on the US automobile industry for their Deep Throat raided at Uof T

the three students who were arrested," Ruby said. "The movie was brought in by the Student's Administrative Council "The university is no Yonge Street. It'sthe proper function of a

university to educate people ... It's not criminal to educate them." The showing of movies like this, which are part of an ongoing educational film series comprising classic and uncontroversial films, is not directed at pornographic and pururient interests.

the film at the Medical Sciences Ruby said the three charged Anatomy lecture hall. Plainclothes students are to appear in court, police, who had watched both Oct. 26, to be remanded to a day at screenings, seized the film and laid which a trial date will be set. He expects the trial to take place Ruby said his defence of the sometime early next year.

Before the accused could be convicted, two points would have to be established. First the court would have to rule the film as obscene, and second, the accused would have to be found guilty. Ruby plans to fight both points. Ruby says SAC is footing their

and nobody made a profit. The distributor only asked for 500 dollars or half the gate."

"its unfair to put all the blame on

National news briefs

LONDON -- The British are getting dire warnings these days that they not only may become the poorest people in Europe by 1985 but also the

central review policy staff, predicted that unless Britain stops spending as though it were still a rich and powerful nation it will surely end up on Skid Road.

(Toronto Star)

TORONTO -- Watch your cookies - they may be made of human wastes before too long.

Toronto engineer Johanns Sollinger has discovered a system which treats sewage in such a way that the end products can light our cities and perhaps feed the world's starving millions. It can even be used to make cookies, said Sollinger.

(Toronto Star)

VICTORIA - A naked woman on horseback appeared at the British

UBC paper clashes with Straight

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Vancouver area university and college pointed out, are published as student councils have banned the non-profit services to students and free distribution of the Georgia are subsidized by the student Straight on their campuses. The councils. The Straight is distribut-University of British Columbia ing free on campuses strictly to tap (UBC) student council seized the lucrative student advertising copies of The Straight October 4 market, he contended. and Straight owner Dan McLeod is threatening to sue them.

McLeod claimed the student councils are limiting freedom of the press. "The whole thing smacks of fascism," he said.

Since the student council constitution bars the free distribution of unauthorized publications, UBC student officials explained they are well within their rights in seizing the Straight in the Student Union Building.

UBC student publications' business manager, John Dufort, said The student papers, Dufort

that UBC's student newspaper, the Ubyssey, stands to lose 30-50 per area campuses, the Straight can make such an attractive appeal to advertisers that the individual student newspapers will not be able to compete.

The Ubyssey said the student council "is perfectly willing to let

as long as they charge the standard downtown price."

The UBC student council claimed to have the support of all the other student councils in the area. The Simon Fraser University Student Society voted unanimously to support the UBC position, October 10.

In an effort to solve the dispute, Dan McLeod offered to subsidize the student papers for revenue lost because of the Straight, but no agreement has been reached in methods of determining amounts of compensation and the students' councils have not said they are willing to negotiate on these terms. Even if a compromise is reached. McLeod said he will seek a court

ruling on the right of the students'

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cent of its advertising revenue if the Straight is allowed to distribute free on campus. He said that by distributing free on all Vancouver-

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Thursday, November 1, 1973

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AGENDA:

--- Report of Directors

Election , Board of Directors

Columbia legislature building yesterday to protest Liquor Control Board regulations

As about 100 persons gaped, a long-haired "Miss Alexis MacDonald" named for Attorney-General Alex MacDonald --strode from a camper truck parked outside the legislative building and mounted a white horse. The 23-year-old woman plays bagpipes in a three-woman nude orchestra at a Vancouver cabaret. Owner Bob Reeds earlier protested the liquor board requirement that an orchestra be present whenever a nude performance is given.

(Toronto Star)

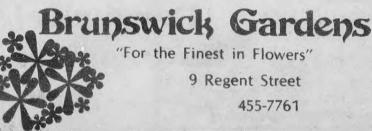
In just 28 years there will be probably 10.5 million people living between Windsor and Kingston, Ontario, compared to the present 5.7 million making the Toronto megalopolis the largest in Canada. Jerome Pickard, head of the Appalachian Regional Commission claims

there will be 530 people per square mile crowded into a narrow band of land where there are now 288 per square mile, by the year 2001.

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