

NATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

This is the first issue of the new National Supplement. We hope you like it.

We're not completely happy with our first issue, but we hope to improve as we get established. We are damned well pleased though that we manage to get the thing off the ground against what at times looked like nearly impossible odds.

For this first issue something like 100,000 copies will be distributed across the country as inserts in the 15 subscribing papers. We are pleased to see that most of the larger student papers have subscribed, but somewhat disappointed in the response from the smaller papers. When we originally conceived of the supplement we thought it could be of most service to the smaller papers, particularly in the supply of feature articles.

We don't like the name "National Supplement" either, but couldn't come up with anything else so we decided to use it, at least for the first edition. We hope to have a better one next time around and welcome suggestions from our readers.

The paper will appear every two weeks. It is published jointly by CUP and CUS but editorial content is independent of both organizations. Editorial control is vested in an editorial board made up of two from CUP, two from CUS and two non-CUS-CUP types. We think that this set up will lead to the production of a better, more flexible paper. Direct editorial control by the publishing organizations could lead to the paper becoming little more than an inward looking house organ.

Contributions — letters, articles, photos, cartoons and artwork — are always appreciated as are comments, criticisms and suggestions.

In this edition...

We would like to draw particular attention to the piece on Quebec, *Take away the cops and you have open class warfare, with guns*, (page 7) by our Quebec correspondent Tom S. Brown. The editors of the National Supplement feel it is a particularly informative and well-written piece of journalism.

Beauty and the Beast: The Politics of Youth and Class in Britain, (page 8) is a close look at some of the more recent social phenomena among British youth. Few people in North America are aware of the existence of the skinheads and, as London correspondent Robert Tresselt reports, it is only recently that the British press has begun to report on them.

CUP Bureau Chief George Russell surveys the state of tolerance of protest and free speech in the article *Repression on Campus*, (page 6) and A. Anzew takes a few broad swings at the chief oppressors on the Simon Fraser campus in *Strike Continues at Simon Fraser* (page 6).

The plight of Indian agricultural workers is reported upon by John Ferguson and Barry Lipton of the *Prairie Fire* in the centrefold spread *Discrimination and Exploitation in the Alberta Beetfields*. Subscriptions to the *Prairie Fire*, Regina's opposition press go for \$8 (one year — fifty-two issues). Write: The Regina Community Media Project, 2640 Angus Blvd., Regina, Sask.

Hagos Yesus, of the Ethiopian Students Association, makes a plea for support from Canadian Students in *Repression in Ethiopia* (page 6). He will soon leave on a cross Canada speaking tour, so watch for him on your campus.

In future editions...

Some of the upcoming articles in the National Supplement are:

Politics in British Columbia, a close look at the turbulent political scene on the west coast and the implications of the recent election.

Women's Liberation, a Canadian look at the growing women's liberation movement, what it's doing and what it's thinking.

Apartheid In South Africa, a report on the social, political, and economic effects of apartheid in the Cape.

The Mid-Canada Corridor, an in-depth examination of corporate plans for the future exploitation of Canadian natural resources.

Canada's Economic Situation, a report on the present state of the Canadian economy and trends for the future: boom or bust?

The Political Economy of the Atlantic Provinces, a report on the politics and economy of the Maritimes and an examination of the root causes for slack in the Atlantic economy. Part of a series on regional problems in Canada.

And many, many more features and articles.

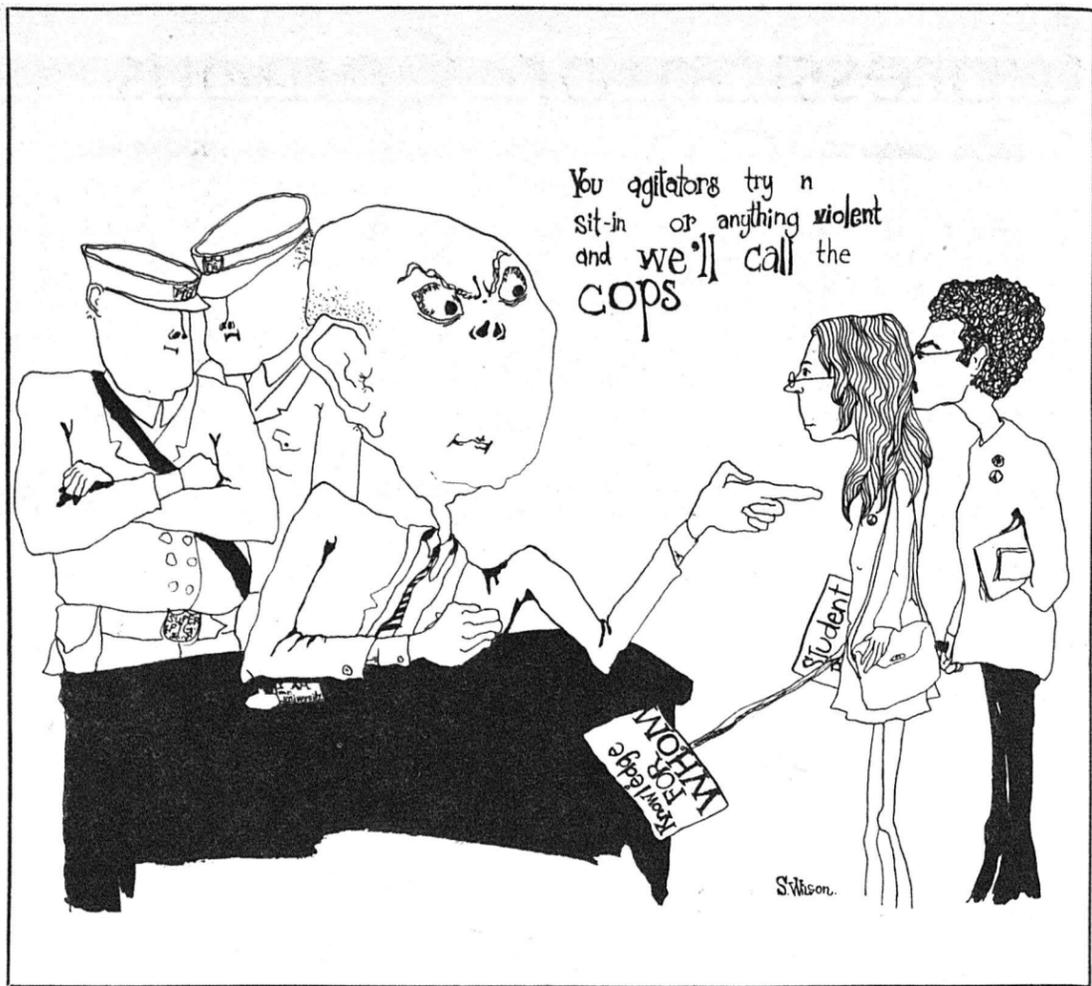
— The Editors

NATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

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North American Review

CYC — Scapegoat

MONTREAL — The shaky administration of Mayor Jean Drapeau is trying to use the Company of Young Canadians as a scapegoat to pull itself through the plethora of criticism it finds itself facing in the wake of the Montreal police strike. Using all the familiar McCarthyite tricks of half-truths, innuendo, red scares and "fact-filled" never-made-public secret documents, Drapeau and his executive secretary Lucien Saulnier hope to convince the people of Quebec that recent disorders in Montreal result not from the bungling of their regime, but from the activities of CYC "agitators."

Support for PSA

VANCOUVER — The student council at the University of British Columbia unanimously threw its support behind Simon Fraser University's PSA department, and condemned the SFU administration for trying to impose a "uniform and monolithic education environment at SFU".

Several faculty members at UBC departments of political science, sociology, and anthropology have also added their support to the PSA department.

EDMONTON — The University of Alberta political science department publicly condemned the administration of Simon Fraser University and voted to boycott SFU at both the faculty and student level until the administration lifts the suspensions and halts dismissal proceedings against nine striking faculty in SFU's PSA department.

The U. of A. department called on the Canadian Association of University Teachers to support the two-week old PSA strike, and asked that the SFU administration enter into immediate negotiations with the department "for a resolution of the problem on the basis of the continued operation of the PSA department as a democratic department working in the interest of the university community and the community as a whole."

The U of A department granted support to PSA by a vote of 18 to 3; the faculty committee is composed of 23 faculty, four graduate, and four undergraduate students.

CPUO report under attack

OTTAWA — The report of the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario on "Order on the Campus" has been getting its lumps all over Ontario since its release Sept. 18. Students at Toronto, York, Waterloo, and Carleton have demanded that their individual university presidents repudiate the report defended by them as "just a working paper".

Most of the Ontario presidents, when confronted, have said that the CPUO document will not form

You agitators try n sit-in or anything violent and we'll call the cops

the basis for new disciplinary codes and structures at individual campuses.

SDS Weatherman faction fight Chicago police.

CHICAGO — A smaller-than-anticipated force of about three to four hundred members of the Weatherman faction of the American SDS took part in their four-day "Bring the War Home" demonstration this month in Chicago. They battled Chicago police in a number of street fights that resulted in numerous injuries to both police and Weathermen. Police made 290 arrests and there were still 150 demonstrators in Chicago's Cook County jail several days after the demonstrations. Total bail bonds are expected to run to over \$2 million. The Weathermen, who take their name from the line "you don't have to be a weatherman to know which way the wind blows," in Bob Dylan's song "Subterranean Homesick Blues," have been severely criticised by most of the North American left for their "adventuristic" and "infantile" tactics.

Welfare protests in America the beautiful

NEW YORK — Welfare budgets in many US states were cut to the bone and further this summer and now the poor people are cutting back. Led by the National Welfare Rights Organization, a union with a national membership of over 70,000, welfare recipients have participated in hundreds of demonstrations in a score of major U.S. cities.

By mid-September about 70,000 children were boycotting New York schools, and 600 mothers and children had been arrested in actions at over 30 welfare centres.

Demands are that allowances for childrens' clothing and schoolbooks be restored, and that free meal programs be inaugurated in schools.

In Madison Wisconsin, welfare demonstrators aided by students seized the state assembly building Sept. 29, holding it for 11 hours before peacefully withdrawing.

Ahmed Evans

CLEVELAND — Black nationalist Ahmed Evans, scheduled to die in the electric chair in Ohio Penitentiary Sept. 23, was granted a stay of execution when his lawyer Stanley Tolliver filed an appeal.

Major rallies were held in New York and Cleveland on Sept. 20, in support of Evans. Petition campaigns urging authorities to spare his life have been carried on in New York, Cleveland, Detroit, and Milwaukee, and in at least six Ohio cities.