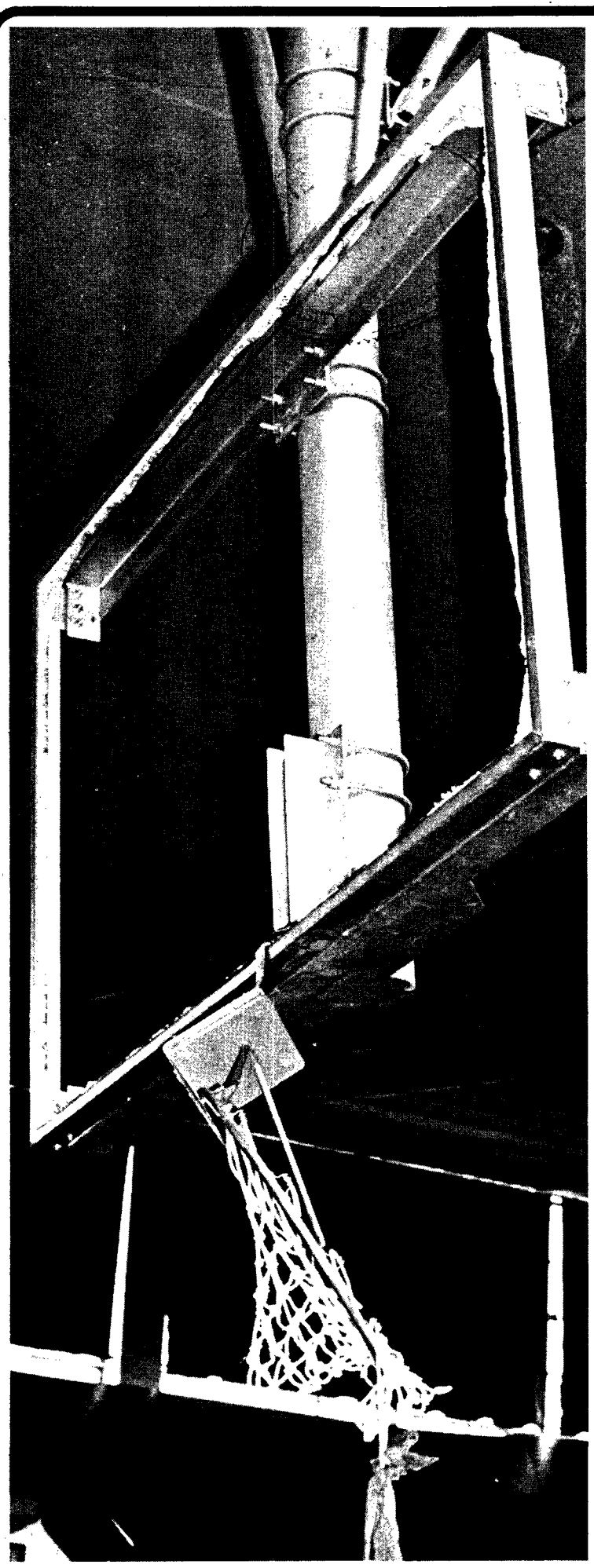

Glass backboard explodes . . .

damaging floor with splinters

—keith dunbar photos

Backboard blast ends season

The War Memorial Gymnasium shook early Saturday morning as a glass backboard shattered, sending glass slivers thoughout the walls and floor of the gym.

At about 3 a.m., two janitors cleaning the gym coffee shop were disturbed by a loud noise. They walked into the main gym area to find the floor impregnated with glass particles spewn from the west backboard which apparently exploded by itself.

Except for the janitors, the gym was deserted.

Athletic director Buz Phillips said repairs should take no longer than a week, but expressed little concern about the time needed as "there are no more basketball games this season."

He cited the main damage to the gym as a one-foot-by-two-inch gash in the gym's floor and minor scratches to the surrounding floor area and walls.

Phillips said such explosions have occurred in other gyms using the glass backboards but added that UBC will continue to use them until some fault can actually be found.

A spokesman for physical plant said another glass backboard was removed from the gym and returned to the manufacturers who are attempting to find out why the explosion occurred.

Foul play is not suspected and the spokesman merely called the explosion a "glass failure."

He said he did not know how long it would be before the manufacturer's findings are released, and added that neither backboard would be replaced before they are.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LII, No. 36 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971 48 228-2305

Jericho road due to start this month

By SANDY KASS

The first phase of the Jericho Road is scheduled to get under way before the end of the month.

The phase – a 34-foot road connector between Marine Drive and Point Grey Road – has been cited by Vancouver parks board chairman Sandy Robertson as the only step necessary for the next six or seven years.

"If people don't want a freeway along Jericho Beach, they don't have to have one," Robertson said Friday in an interview with The Ubyssey.

Early in February city engineer Ran Martin released plans for construction of a six-lane arterial highway along the same route as the connector.

The six-lane roadway, scheduled to have been built two lanes at a time over the next three years, sparked severe criticism from area residents who protested the influx of traffic the roadway would bring.

The "connector," as the road is now being called, will have two driving lanes, a parking lane on the south side, curbs and lighting, Robertson said.

It will be subsidized jointly by the federal and municipal governments.

Robertson said the main objective for construction of the road would be to afford the city's residents and tourists a scenic drive connecting Stanley Park with city's beaches as far as Musqueum Park.

He said the parks board and city council made a deal about a year ago to buy all the privately-owned waterfront land between Kitsilano Beach and Jericho as properties become available.

"One day all of Vancouver's waterfront will belong to the public," Robertson said.

He added that his board had made no further plans for recreational development of the

to page 8: see KITES

Money promised for student jobs

By MIKE SASGES

The provincial and federal governments have promised to provide money to hire 1,800 B.C. students this summer.

"The provincial government has promised $15 million for 600 summer jobs and the federal government will throw in money for 1,200 jobs," Bob Smith told The Ubyssey Monday.

Smith, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer-elect, AMS president Tony Hodge and AMS vice-president John Scott Mitchell met Feb. 5 with provincial ministers of health and welfare, Ralph Loffmark, recreation, Eric Kiernans, and lands and forests, Ray Williston.

Smith said that the 600 jobs will be with Kiernans' department. The students will work at Cypress Bowl, Seymour mountain, Alouette Park and Manning Park.

The Cypress project is for commuters only and will be open to Vancouver area residents. Seymour project is a camp-in job.

The federal government was to be used for reforestation, but the planting season is over and students will work in the provincial parks, Smith said.

Both Smith and Hodge are worried about the lack of jobs for women.

"We want women to apply," Smith said. "The idea of these being traditionally jobs for men has got to end."

to page 8: see JOBS

University investments total $30 million

UBC broke?

This question, continually asked by those concerned about the university's financial plight immediately after the annual release of the provincial budget, can be answered with an emphatic "No!"

Currently UBC has about $30 million sitting comfortably in its endowment fund.

Just exactly how much UBC actually has in its endowment funds and where the money is invested remains a mystery, or more precisely, a closely-guarded administration secret.

One man who has been trying to find out is student senator Art Smolensky.

Smolensky attempted on several occasions to obtain information on the fund from UBC bursar William White.

On each occasion he was politely refused.

When these verbal inquiries met with no success, Smolensky began to churn out letters to White, mailing additional copies to assorted university heavies.

Each time, his letters contained the same request: "I would like a copy of the most up-to-date list of investments held in the UBC endowment fund, detailing the numbers of shares, bonds and/or dollar amounts held in each corporation."

Smolensky pointed out that failure to disclose the financial transactions of the university would amount to a stand against a portion of the Universities Act which is quite explicit on the subject. (Section 50).

Expressing his frustration, he wrote to White: "I consider your refusal of my request somewhat objectionable and not quite understandable. Secrecy of this sort often leads to a great deal of friction between the administration and both students and faculty. This friction only leads to greater suspicion, hostility, and in the end political action."

White, in his replies, always stressed the financial difficulties of the distribution of the university's investment portfolio.

to page 8: see BELL

Bennett dam on Peace causes death of a delta

By JIM TAYLOR

EDMONTON (CUP) – The Peace-Athabasca Delta is turning into muskeg because of the Bennett Dam.

Ecological effect of the dam was the subject of a students' union teach-in at the University of Alberta last week.

Speakers for the forum were professor Roland Harrison from the faculty of law, Dr. W. M. Schultz from the department of agricultural economics, and Tony Belcourt of the Metis Association of Alberta.

The session began with a film called **The Death of a Delta** showing the environmental havoc created in the delta by the interference with the annual spring flooding of the Peace River by the Bennett Dam.

Before the dam was built, the annual spring flooding of the Peace River caused the river to overflow its banks and fill the delta with sufficient water to flood it through the summer and fall, until the next spring.

Now, the Bennett Dam which holds back the spring flood waters and the delta, depending on a new flood each year for its water, is drying up. Over a vast area water levels have dropped from several feet to a few inches and dry environment plants are beginning to invade the delta.

This drying up of the delta has caused a great decrease in fish and wildlife. Some 1,500 Fort Chipewyan Indians, dependent on fishing, hunting and trapping, have had their livelihood taken from them by the tremendous decrease of wildlife in the delta.

Within **The Death of a Delta** was shown another film called More Power to Us. A pro-dam propaganda film by B.C. Hydro. It dealt with the grandeur of the engineering feat, its cost, and the power output of the dam. The film hailed the dam as a great progressive venture by the B.C. government.

At the conclusion of the film the speakers formed a panel chaired by Bill Avison, director of Varsity Guest Weekend at the U. of A.

Dr. Schultz said, "Many people think this film is nothing more than a scare story. I wish it were so."

The delta is part of Wood Buffalo National Park which contains the largest buffalo herd in Canada and also provides a nesting ground for the almost extinct whooping crane.

"If the delta is allowed to run permanently dry, all this will will be lost, and for what?" asked Dr. Schultz.

"Every Canadian who is a symbolic owner of the national parks should feel deprived," he said.

Roland Harrison spoke on the problem from a legal perspective.

"There are two problems here," he said, "How did it happen, and how should the residents of Fort Chipewyan be compensated."

All that was required for the building of the dam was a license under the B.C. Water Act. An application for a license is sent to the comptroller of water rights who has the option of holding a hearing before the license is granted.

Opposition to the license can only come from a riparian owner (someone who owns land through which the river passes).

There are three serious defects in the ease of obtaining a license, professor Harrison said:

- Objectors to the license are restricted;
- The hearing is at the discretion of the comptroller of water rights; and
- There is no consideration of public interest.

The only federal authority comes from the Navigable Waters Protection Act, but the B.C. government said this act did not apply to the Bennett Dam.

Except for this act there is no federal power dealing with water resources in the British North American Act.

"However, the federal parliament could step in and force them (B.C. Hydro) to allow enough water for navigation downstream," he said.

On the matter of compensating the Fort Chipewyan Indians he said, "No matter how much money is given to the Indians it will be an inadequate compensation for taking away their way of life. There are some things that money just cannot buy."

The Fort Chipewyan residents have three claims to compensation:

- Negligence – conduct which produces foreseeable harm;
- Nuisance; and
- Riparian rights – maintenance of the quality of the water.

To make the claims, a person must be in standing (he must prove that he personally had suffered more than the public at large). He must also prove that the damage was caused by B.C. Hydro.

The Indians' weakest position is the cost and time of the action. The estimated cost of the action is $25,000 and it will be at least two years before ti could be finalized, Harrison said.

Whatever the results of the claim action, it will provide inadequate compensation for the loss of a way of life, he said, but it will be an important indication of how future development in the north will be accomplished.

Tony Belcourt of the Metis Association of Alberta said the recent trend has been toward the population of the north. "This trend will be reversed if the northen environment is reduced to marshes," he said.

The Indians at Fort Chipewyan were able to earn a good livelihood although it was hard work, he said. "With the destruction of the Peace-Athabasca Delta most have been forced to go on welfare.

"The Indians are willing to change. They will plant gardens and raise buffalo from the park for meat."

He said when this plan was presented to the government they said, "we have a policy concerning wildlife and if we let you have any buffalo we'll have to make some changes.

The government has jurisdiction over all animals in the park from buffalo to rabbits, he said.

He appealed for support for the Indians of Fort Chipewyan.

After the speakers' addresses, a question period was opened. The panel was asked what could be done to reverse the deterioration. Dr. Schultz said that at a recent conference on the question it was suggested that it could be feasible to build more dams downstream to bring up the water level in the delta.

Another member of the audience suggested that the Indians should seriously consider blowing up the dam. Belcourt said he was opposed to that suggestion and to red power groups who advocate such actions.

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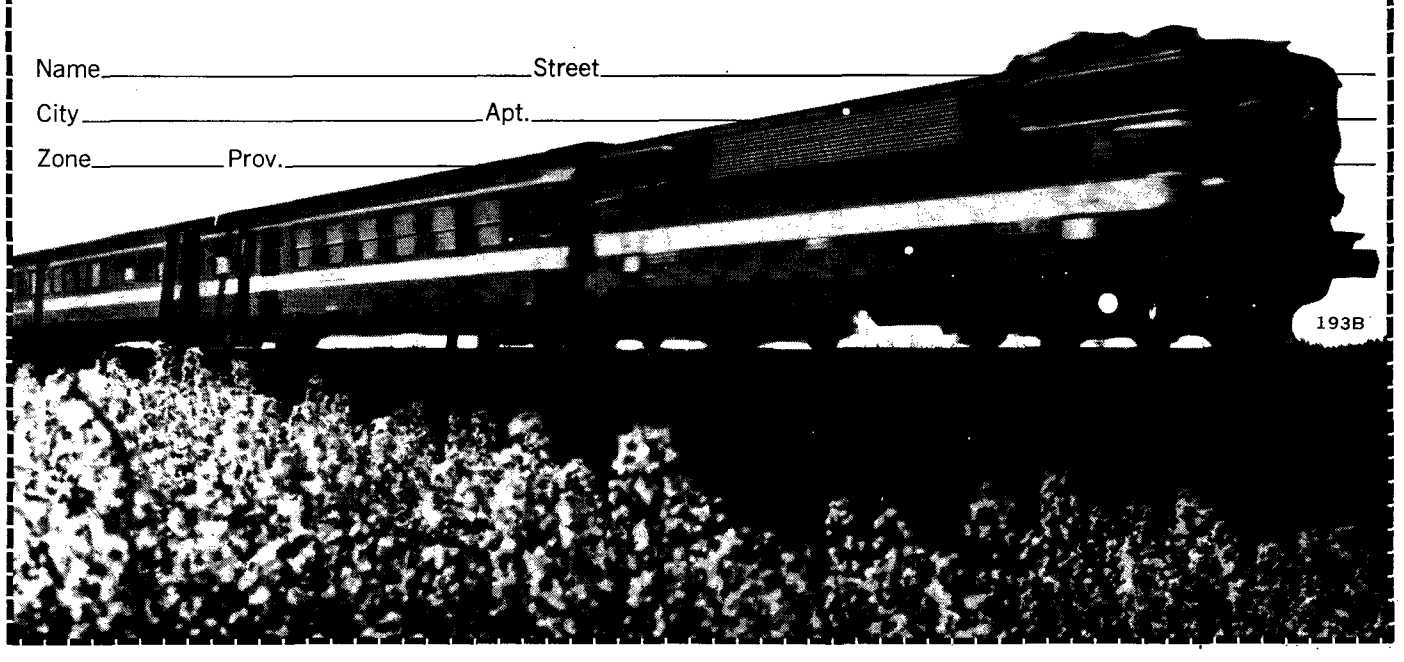


Thieving con artist reaches all-time low

By LESLIE PLOMMER
Ubyssey Appointments Editor

Next year's Ubyssey editor emerged Friday from the unlikely squalor of a SUB cafeteria anteroom.

Leslie Plommer, arts 4, said later she feels her election as editor for the academic year 1971-72 was a direct result of well-placed financial payoffs.

"I feel my election as editor was a direct result of well-placed financial payoffs," Plommer said.

"I also lent people a lot of cigarettes over the year and that probably had something to do with the final decision."

At press time, Mayor Tom Campbell was available for comment.

"Just keep her out of my office, that's all I ask," he said.

"The last time she was here she stole a gold fountain pen given to me by the Vancouver Landlords Alliance."

Premier W. A. C. (Cece) Bennett said he will call a special cabinet meeting today to discuss Plommer's election.

"The people of this province should realize they're dealing with one of the most infamous con artists I've ever come across," he said.

"First that woman encouraged kindergarten children to drill holes in my dams.

"Then she brazenly unloaded a lot of barbed wire on my poor, unsuspecting boys."

Former Flyways Minister Phil Gaglardi said: "UBC is going to hell in a handbasket.

"This woman drinks beer and smokes cigarettes and reads novels on Sunday. Where will it all end?"

Election ruling faces opposition

By MIKE SASGES

The cause of ex-Alma Mater Society president-elect Hanson Lau is gathering momentum.

"There is quite a lot of sympathy for Hanson's position," AMS science rep Adrian Belshaw told The Ubyssey Monday.

Lau was the AMS president-elect until Thursday, when the student court voided the presidential election due to irregularities.

Lau was the only person on the new executive who did not belong to the human government collective.

Belshaw said that he was the behind-the-scenes man who was gathering support on council to oppose the student court decision.

"When the motion comes before council on Wednesday to ratify the court's decision, I will oppose it," he said.

Belshaw plans to enter further evidence in support of Lau for council's perusal.

When asked whether council would allow such action, he said, "They would be mad not to.

"I am gambling that those people who sympathize will forget council's prerogative and vote against the motion and not abstain."

Belshaw said the Lau, present AMS co-ordinator is expected to abstain from the vote.

The presidential election on March 10 will be a rematch between Lau and Steve Garrod of the human government slate.

Garrod believes it essential that the president belong to the human government collective because of the influence that would go with that office.

"I feel that since the students have already elected seven members of our collective, they will want someone who can work with these people," Garrod said Monday.

Lau feels that with his experience in the AMS he will be more realistic in his approach to AMS projects.

The human government now has a man on the arts undergraduate society. Colin Portnuff, arts 2 was elected by acclamation.

A human government slate is also running five people for the five AMS arts reps. they are Hattie Aitken, Kathy Carney, Laurie Farquhar, incumbent Brian Sproule and Mike Goodman.

John Sproule and Michael Robinson, an incumbent and a former Lau slate candidate for vice-president are independent.

Czech will speak on state, culture

Czechoslovakian author Josef Skvorecky will speak on contemporary Czeckoslavakia, the state and culture today at noon in Bu. 102.

Skvorecky is at present writer-in-residence at University of Toronto and his book, *The Cowards*, has just appeared in English translation.

Rat race for fun and profit: student lottery at Regina

REGINA (CUP) – Everybody talks about the "rat race" but until now no one has done anything about it. Not only are students at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus, doing something about it, they are involved in a rat race of their own.

Members of the fine arts society at Regina's campus are conducting the first annual rat-race sweepstakes to be held July 10. Ten tickets will be drawn for the ten rats that make it through preliminaries to the final race.

The person holding the ticket on the winning rat will receive $750 or 15 per cent of the gross receipts from ticket sales up to $15,000, whichever is greater.

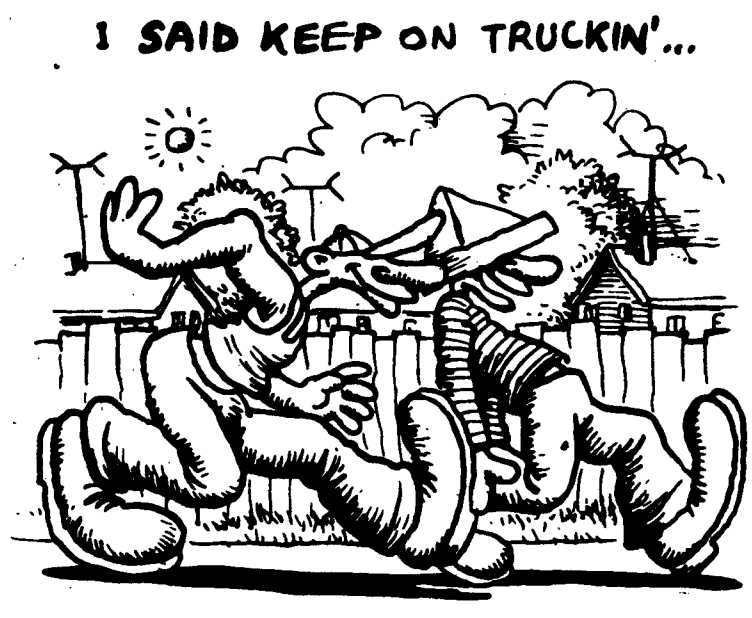
Second prize is $150 or three per cent of the gross up to $3,000, and third prize is $101 or two per cent of the gross up to $2,000. A lawyer and a chartered accounting firm are looking after the receipts.

The society has been granted a license from the attorney-general's office and it is the first student lottery sweepstakes in the province. Tickets will be available throughout the province at various outlets.

Regina campus principal, Dr. John Archer, is fully supporting the project.

Proceeds will provide a scholarship fund for students wishing to study the fine arts at Regina campus, award grants-in-aid to student artists and establish an art activities centre in Regina.

Rat-race headquarters are located in the fine arts building on the College Avenue campus in Regina.



New television approach seen in Ontario higher education

TORONTO (CUP) – A new kind of university for Ontario is being planned that would integrate television and other technology with traditional teaching methods into "a systems approach to higher learning."

The concept is outlined in a report on television and technology in university teaching, prepared for the Committee on University Affairs (CUA) and the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario (CPUO).

The new style university would have a central headquarter somewhere in the province with a president and a senior faculty and administration located there. Students would attend full-time at regional "learning centres" across the province. The University would be self-governing and have the power to grant degrees.

A main theme of the report, written by Bernard Trotter of Queen's University, is that television has little future in university education if is treated as a separate technique.

The report advocates, instead, a completely new method in which basic instruction would be in the form of a package made up of television, audio and printed materials prepared by inter-disciplinary teams.

Students would view the packaged material at the regional centres. Professor-tutors would be available at the centres to guide their work.

The preparation of material by Coursega-Teams is probably the most radical feature of the plan since it breaks down the traditional "personal" relationship between student and teachers.

It also means that the professor has to forego some of his individual status and reputation in order to work as part of a team.

The report favors creating the new university as a separate entity, mainly because Trotter does not believe that the traditional university system could be adapted fast enough to cover the student explosion over the next decade.

One of the major selling points of the concept is cost, but general estimates are in the area of half the cost of traditional universities, with half the capital investment.

The report is to receive detailed consideration by both the CUA and CPUO in the next three months.

Bicycle thieves at work

If you are planning to cycle to UBC in the spring you should be prepared to walk the long distance home.

Sergeant Greenman of the University RCMP detachment said Monday that 12 bikes were reported stolen in February, while only two were recovered.

Ten-speeds appear to be the preferred bikes for thieves. Seven out of the 12 stolen were ten-speeds three were three-speeds and only two standard speeds.

Sergeant Green said the number of thefts is about average for this time of year but will increase as summer approaches.

THE UBYSSEY

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MARCH 2, 1971

The Jericho plan

Latest word from the Vancouver Parks Board is that construction of a "connecting road", first stage in the construction of the proposed six-lane highway at Jericho, is about to begin.

Translated, that means the proposed development of Jericho that has only recently come to public attention is virtually a fait accompli despite increasing protest.

When the federal government first agreed to turn the land of the Jericho army base over to the city, there was all kinds of talk about its value as a parkland.

We should have known at the time it would never happen that way.

We should have known enough about the kind of mind predominating on city council and the parks board to know we would never see the development of the area as parkland for the general public good.

The way they see it, what good is land if there is no money to be made on it?

So, we see plans for a six-lane road through Jericho. Private developers are jumping in to make a fast buck building townhouses and, of course, when the townhouses arrive, a shopping centre is sure to follow.

Of course, there will still be some parkland left, but the parks board isn't going to let that discourage them.

One of the most talked about plans is for a Coney-Island style amusement park development, which is still in the plans despite parks board denials to pacify the public.

Just think, in a few years we can have the PNE animal show all-year round. We'll all be able to "step right up and win a kewpie doll" any time we feel so-inclined.

We don't recall very many people saying they wanted that kind of commercialism on Vancouver's beachfront, but a few chamber of commerce mentalities in high places have decided it would be a good idea.

"Won't it be great to have a Coney Island just like they have in New York. That'll show'em how much little old Vancouver is growing. And just think of the tourist trade it will bring in."

Oh, yes. The Jericho master plan also calls for a marina. With motorboats buzzing around and the necessary gas station to service them, it will certainly do a lot for one of the best beaches in town.

Faced with public opposition to the whole plan, have the parks board and city council altered their plans? Of course not, they've just become strangely silent over the whole thing, hoping the controversy will blow over and eventually allow them to continue with their plan.

The thought of developing a park that people can use in peace without subsidizing some form of commercial blemish doesn't appeal to them.

It doesn't bother them that a six-lane highway and an amusement park are perhaps among the most insane ideas they have ever hatched.

There is money to be made and people to make it—that's all that matters to them.

Editor: Nate Smith

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Wire ..... John Andersen
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Sports ..... Keith Dunbar
Ass't News ..... Jennifer Jordan
Leslie Plommer
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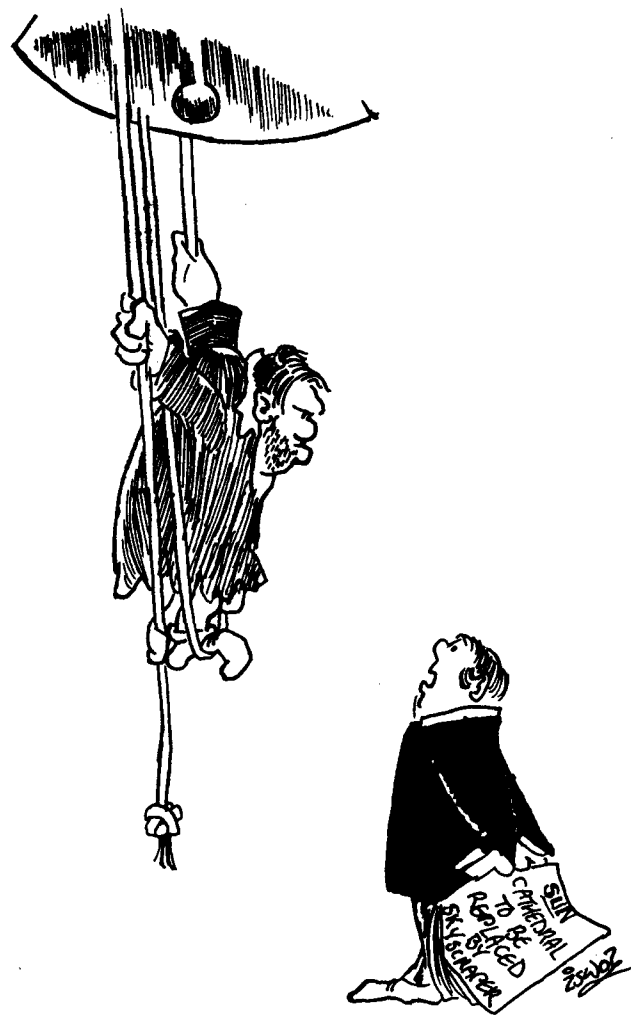
David Bowerman
Page Friday ..... Tim Wilson

Wall, podner, the stage pulled into town with Jim Davies on one end of the reins and Thom Wescott on the other. Seems Mike Sasges had lost the wheels. Kathy Carney and David Schmidt asked "What held it up," and Paul Knox said "Bandits." 'Twas Josephine Margolis, Sandy Kass, and Nate Smith — the notorious Gefilte Gang! Brett Garrett and Darryl Tan had pictures, though, so Marshall McCune rounded up a posse.

Well sir, with Ken Lassesen, Judy McLeod and Jennifer Alley in the posse, and Jinny Ladner as their scout, you can see why they never caught them. Last I heard, Steve Millard was still trying to head 'em off at the locker room and the Marshall was still drowning his sorrows — not to mention his posse.



"Yes, Quasimodo, I'm certain you'd be allowed to dangle in the elevator shafts on weekends."

LETTERS

Peace Arch

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The front page article on the NDP-sponsored anti-pollution demonstration at the Peace Arch which appeared in The Ubyssey of Feb. 16 could well have been written by a tired old demoralized radical of some forgotten era. But it wasn't. It was written by Dick Betts (a tired young demoralized radical of the present era?). The article is described as "an analysis" of the NDP demonstration. In fact, it is an inaccurate description with a few off-hand and destructive comments. It certainly does not approach the level of analysis.

First, even the big-business daily press reported the demonstration was attended by 4,000 people – not the 1,000 that Betts reported.

Betts tells us that the speakers "droned on", that they were "ten different politicians and ecotypes saying the same thing". To this he favorably counterposes the "drums and tribal dancing" of the Yippies. Why? Not because the Yippies have any useful alternative analysis, tactics or program to that of the NDP – Betts himself tells us they do not. Look at the article again. There is no reason. Betts simply reflects his own tiredness.

Because the NDP speakers didn't develop something Betts calls "a comprehensive analysis" (why didn't he provide one in his article?) nor any "creative extra-parliamentary moves to stop the onslaught of U.S. business interests in Canada and in the rest of the world" (I have never yet heard any of these demoralized critics suggest the magical tactics that will meet their own utterly fantastic criteria of stopping U.S. imperialism in a single blow). Betts, after his own tired fashion preferred to turn away from the political event of the day towards the entertainment of the Yippies. That's not analysis – it's a cop-out.

Any analysis of that demonstration must start from some facts.

Four thousand people responded to a hastily organized demonstration sponsored by the NDP on the initiative of some of its Waffle members. That is a fact. The NDP, to my knowledge, has never actually initiated a demonstration before under its own name. The NDP is a mass political instrument based on organized labor – the most conscious sector of the working class in this country. That is a fact. Put it together and you have an event of some importance. The NDP, Canada's mass labor party, organized a mass demonstration against a clear act of social irresponsibility by capitalism. In spite of any weaknesses in the demonstration, that alone is cause for rejoicing by anyone seriously interested in building an independent socialist Canada.

Of course the demonstration didn't defeat U.S. imperialism. It will take a mass social revolution to accomplish that. But it did mobilize 4,000 people under the banners of the working class political party. If you have the all or nothing approach of sectarians like Betts you will conclude that this is not only useless, it's negative. Time and energy were wasted that could have been spent on some abstract "revolution".

What this point of view doesn't understand is that the social revolution unfolds before our eyes. It develops first in the old familiar forms (like the trade unions and the NDP and anti-war committees and women's liberation groups and defense committees for victimized comrades such as those in Montreal). The revolution is in process and every new step gives us higher ground from which to carry the battle. Betts, the purist, can't seem to bear the thought of his idealized "creative extra-parliamentary moves" and "comprehensive analysis" being besmirched by the actual real-world processes of struggle which involve the massive (and, yes, reformist) working class organizations – the trade unions and the NDP.

For a revolutionary socialist, however, the real world and the actual struggle are the stuff of life, the forces that pose the possibilities for socialist education and action and point the road ahead – not by some pre-conceived formulas and dogmas, not through some illusive "creative extra-parliamentary tactics" but as Marx pointed out in the "Manifesto" and Lenin in "Left Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder" through the processes of living struggle in whatever mundane form that takes. "Creative tactics" are worth nothing at all outside this context. The NDP has made an important first step. Let all of us urge them onward and help the struggle to unfold towards a free and socialist Canada.

JOAN CAMPANA
President, UBC Young Socialists
Ombudswoman-elect

No doctors

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

During the series of ice hockey matches between UBC and Calgary on the weekend, the services of a doctor were required on two occasions, once for a player and once for a spectator. Over the public address system, the time keeper asked if there was a doctor in the house. Considering the rather physical nature of this sport, I had assumed that a doctor would have been in attendance for every game.

Very rarely do I feel motivated to write, but, on this occasion, I thought that the situation was sufficiently disturbing to warrant some attention from your newspaper. While the authorities may feel that they have no responsibility for the welfare of spectators, they most certainly do have a responsibility towards the players themselves.

JAMES HOGG

Survey shows ecology courses inadequate

By BOB BLUMAN

UBC's program of ecology courses is highly inadequate, according to a recent student survey.

The independently-conducted survey showed that over 60 per cent of the 1,400 students surveyed would want to take an ecology course for credit and over 40 per cent would be interested in a non-credit course.

Ecology courses of a general introductory nature are now desperately needed to fulfill these student desires.

Such courses should be provided for students at all levels, with different courses oriented toward various student interests. One course could have scientific basis another one could have a social outlook and a third could stress planning and structure.

Ecology courses presently offered at UBC are limited in scope. Although many courses such as Biology 101 and Geography 102 interrelate some concept of ecology with the basic course material, only about five or six courses at UBC are strictly on ecology. These courses include Biology 321-322, Zoology 401, Biology 311, Geography 315-316, and Sociology 356.

Of these courses, only Biology 311 should or can be taken without and prerequistes and is suggested only for third and fourth year Arts students. Unfortunately, the course is only 1½ units and together with its partner, Biology 310 (Heredity), offers no credit in the life sciences.

This eliminates the interest of a large number of students in the course. There are no real ecology courses as electives for interested science students in any year (except in the specific field of ecology) and arts students have no possible ecology course choices in their first two years.

How sincere and interested are students in ecology courses? It seems likely that interest in an ecology course and actually taking an ecology course can be two different matters. However, the fact that almost 30 per cent of those who answered this questionnaire are in favour of a **compulsory** ecology course for all UBC students should signify a reasonable amount of honest concern and sincerity among students.

A remarkable number of student comments were written on the questionnaire. They ranged from "Ecology courses are desperately needed" to "there is no room for ecology in our moral society."

Many students expressed concern about the quality and emphasis of new courses. Other students emphasized the need for new ecology courses and a series of well-publicized ecology lectures.

Still other students stated opposition to any compulsory courses and felt incapable of answering whether or not expansion of UBC's ecology program should occur. (However, lack of knowledge of UBC's ecology course program may mean it isn't large enough.) A surprising number of students indicated that they didn't know what ecology is.

Student responses showed the great majority feel ecology education belongs mainly in the high school. In high school, ecology could be taught as part of science, biology, social studies, or guidance. Students at high school are mature enough to grasp some of the meaningful concepts of ecology that would benefit the individual and society in future years.

Many students feel ecology education should become a part of the already compulsory courses in elementary school. At this primary stage of learning, significant ecological impressions could be formed in the student's mind that would forever enhance his outlook on the interrelationship of nature and society.

At the university level, ecology should become a more specific discipline, but must also remain an integral part of all fields of study. Programs such as engineering, law, physics, anthropology, geography, commerce and chemistry should require students to obtain an ecological understanding pertinent to the field.

New ecology courses are needed immediately at UBC. The university should feel obligated to provide the relevant ecology courses students want to take.

Bob Bluman is a second-year science student who conducted the survey on ecology courses in November.

Survey results

	YES	NO	NO ANSWER
Have you ever taken a UBC course relating to ecology?	11.9%	88.1%	0.0
Would you be interested in taking an ecology course for credit?	61.5	24.9	13.6
Would you be interested in taking an ecology course for no credit?	42.8	28.3	28.9
Are you aware of an ecology course you could take now?	15.2	84.6	0.2
Do you consider ecology courses relevant?	93.2	3.5	3.3
Would you be interested in an ecology lecture series?	76.8	16.8	6.4
Do you think ecology courses should be compulsory in:			
Elementary school?	60.5	26.5	13.0
High school?	79.5	15.8	5.7
University?	28.5	55.1	16.4
Are you in favor of an expanded UBC ecology program?	79.3	6.6	14.1

MORE LETTERS

Bureaucracy

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The bumbling AMS bureaucracy has me burning with rage and frustration — so you must be my outlet.

On December 6, 1970 I contracted with the Dental undergrad society to supply the band for the DUS ball. At this time I asked that payment be made on the night of the ball. Come the week of the job (Jan. 30) and I was suddenly inundated with requests for a requisition and other bureaucratic nonsense. This was duly sorted out but payment was not made on the night of the job. Indeed, it has not been made at this present date.

There has been complete silence from the red tape office, despite visits, protestations and phone calls. On phoning recently I discovered that the buck had finally settled on one Stuart Bruce, whose excuse was that the wrong official of the DUS had signed the contract all those 10 weeks ago. I wonder if they would ever have bothered to tell me?

I told him I would come and give him the contract copies to sign or whatever and arrived half an hour later at noon to find that he had gone to lunch and would be back at 3, maybe. Hence, my rage.

The sad thing is that one member of my band has hit financial disaster because the money has not come through in the normal time.

This letter, of course, will have little effect, but perhaps it may cause a tremor in the teeny brains of the incompetent red tape spewers.

DOUGLAS GRAHAM

Homosexuals

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I am a homosexual and I am proud of it. I found Jim Davies' shaggy dog story that ended, "Thay, you're even thweeter looking than the latht one" in extremely poor taste.

Queer jokes only help to reinforce the incorrect stereotype image of us limp-wristed, lisping hairdressers who arrange flowers for a hobby, read romantic poetry and are active in the women's liberation movement.

If Mr. Davies is so sure this stereotype is correct, I dare him to meet all 6 foot 3 of me in a dark alley some night. And should I bash his "brains" out, I won't be doing it with my purse.

ROEDY GREEN
Computer Science

Fan mail

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

How dare the bumbling idiots of our present Alma Mater Society executive attempt at firing you, one of the few people on this campus who can present the issues the way they are and isn't afraid of having an opinion.

I challenge the bureaucratic know-it-alls to examine their own relevance.

RAYMOND WINCHESTER

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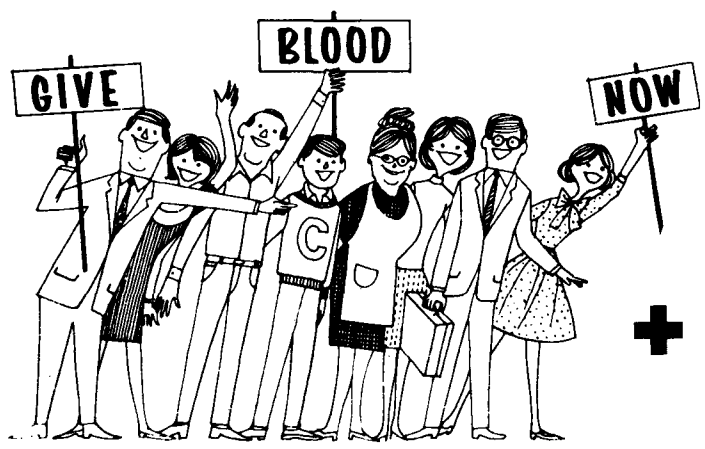

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Behind the Mo

In the inevitable colonial-minded comparison, the trial was billed as a sequel to that of the Chicago Seven.

Its principals were quickly dubbed the Montreal Five, or in the press, simply "Les Cinq".

That it never quite lived up to its advance billing was due largely to the fact that judge Roger Ouimet is not Julius Hoffman. He is enough of a political strategist to know when to cut his losses.

Both Ouimet and the five staged their parts in the trial carefully. Moves were made almost exclusively for the benefit of the galleries – the audience in the courtroom and the thousands more who read about the trial in the newspapers. And in the two weeks until Ouimet quashed the charges against them, the galleries were clearly on the side of the accused.

It was this public sympathy for the five that led Ouimet, in the trial's most dramatic moment, to expel the public from the courtroom on the fifth day of the proceedings. There had been no disorderly demonstrations, but the gallery, which ranged in size from fifty people to well over a hundred, consisted primarily of friends and sympathizers of the accused, along with some who merely wanted to see what was going on.

It made an appreciative audience for the five, applauding their attacks on the judge, laughing at Michel Chartrand's earthy jokes.

Many of the spectators had also taken to visiting the prisoner's dock to talk with the accused during recesses. But on the morning of Friday, February 5, special crown prosecutor Gabriel Lapointe decided to object to this practice. Chartrand was on his feet immediately, asking: "Would you be, by any chance, a police officer? No lousy guy like you is going to tell me what to do!"

At this point Ouimet decided to adjourn for lunch.

After lunch, Ouimet announced that he was upholding the crown's request, but co-accused Pierre Vallieres objected to the decision, arguing that it would be denying his right to a full defence not to allow him to speak to people who might be able to help him. He added that the crown had made its request with the sole purpose of "giving shit to the accused."

Judge Ouimet commented that the word "shit" was not a "parliamentary word", setting Vallieres up for the retort that "be that as it may, prime minister Trudeau said it to the Lapalme drivers – and be that as it may, he gives shit to all Quebecois."

It was at this point that Ouimet expelled the public, and with his unexpected move turned the orderly court into chaos. Some of the spectators left, others remained in their seats, and the policemen in the room were soon reinforced by a detachment of about twenty more, whereupon the court was forcibly cleared.

In the midst of all this, one of the policemen announced that the court was adjourned until Monday morning. Although many of the lawyers, reporters, and accused who remained were a bit taken aback at the spectacle of a policeman adjourning the court, it was obvious that he meant business. They began to leave, among them Jacques Larue-Langlois, the only one of the five who was free on bail.

But some of the reporters who had not yet left noticed the crown prosecutors were reassembling at their table. Then Ouimet returned to his bench. Everyone else except for fifteen reporters and thirteen policemen was denied admission to the courtroom.

When the court reconvened Ouimet said he had the decision to expel the public during the lunch break. He had been doing some thinking, he said, and he thought it would be impossible to preserve order and dignity in the court with the kind of audience that had been present.

Chartrand replied that "a trial without the public is a dirty trial."

"If you proceed without the public, you're going to lose me as an accused," he proclaimed.

Ouimet said that he would indeed proceed without the public. Chartrand promptly gathered up his papers and went back to his cell, followed by his three co-accused (Larue-Langlois had not returned). Then Ouimet, with no other choice, adjourned until Monday.

That was one side of Roger Ouimet, and it was one that was seen frequently: Ouimet sentencing Chartrand to a year for contempt of court; Ouimet's remarks to the jury in the case of the young Come Leblanc, in which he cited passages from books by Che Guevara and Carlos Marighela found at the home of the Cormier brothers, friends of the accused, as evidence that Leblanc was a member of the Front de Liberation du Quebec. (He added gratuitously, that jurors were not bound to take account of his remarks on questions of fact, only on questions of law); Ouimet turning down request after request by the five, and refusing to withdraw from their case.

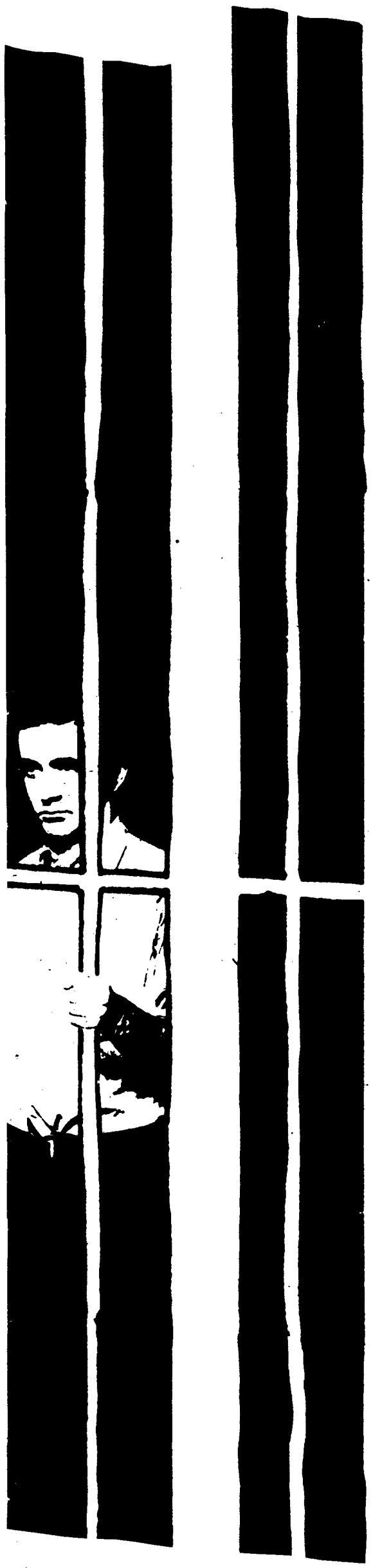
But he had another side as well. Roger Ouimet is a man of considerable legal and political skill. And in the five he had found worthy adversaries. If the trial sometimes resembled a theatre piece, if it sometimes resembled a gigantic press conference for the five, it also sometimes resembled a debate. On the very first day, Ouimet and Vallieres launched into a thirty-minute discussion of the judge's background in politics.

Was it not true, Vallieres wanted to know, that Ouimet had been active in the Liberal party for many years, even running as a candidate in a provincial election, before being appointed a judge? Was it not true that he had made public statements explicitly opposing the independence of Quebec?

Yes, Ouimet admitted, it was true. But he did not think that having been a member of a political party should disqualify someone from being a judge. And he did not see anything wrong in using

By Last

ıtreal theatrics



ɔst Staff

his position to do his bit for the promotion of Canadian unity. As a judge, he said, he interpreted the laws impartially. Vallieres insisted on the political nature of the charge, seditious conspiracy, that had brought the five before the courts. Ouimet insisted on his ability to be impartial.

"You will see how impartial I can be," he told the accused a few days later when he refused their request that he withdraw from their case.

He may have been hinting even then at the action he eventually took to end the trial. It would not be out of character for Ouimet to have planned it that way along. In quashing the charges he was also getting himself out of a difficult legal situation, for behind the theatrics, the five had presented impeccable legal arguments.

They had both logic and precedent on their side.

In a long presentation, co-accused Charles Gagnon argued that a charge had to fulfill two critieria: It had to give the nature of the specific crime of which the defendant was accused and it had to contain the necessary details so that the defendant could know what precise action of his was being talked about.

He said the charge against the five, that they had "taken part in a seditious conspiracy between January 1, 1968, and October 16, 1970, in advocating the use of force for a governmental change in Canada and more specifically in Quebec," did not meet these criteria.

"We don't know what we conspired to do, or where and when we conspired to do it. Are we accused of having conspired to form an army, to carry out a coup d'etat in Quebec City, in Toronto, or in Ottawa, to foment a riot? The charge doesn't say, we don't know, and the crown doesn't seem to know," Gagnon said.

In his judgment, Ouimet substantially agreed with Gagnon. He cited a 1936 conspiracy case that had been thrown out because the charges weren't specific enough.

Thus, he had several choices. He could amend the charges, or he could adjourn the court. However, he didn't think it would be possible, "even with a feverish effort of the imagination," to correct the weakness in the charges. Therefore, he was quashing them.

In so doing, he was acting in accordance with political as well as legal reality. But for all his skill, Ouimet had come off second best. Gagnon's quiet legal arguments, Vallieres' insults, Chartrand's ribald interventions had all had their effect. (Chartrand repeatedly complained of the "torture" inflicted on him in keeping him away from his wife for four months.)

"It's all right for them," he would say, pointing to his fellow accused, "they're young men. But I don't have much time left."

After Ouimet's decision, the five remained in their cells for a few days (all five still face charges of membership in the FLQ and Vallieres is also charged with uttering seditious words).

Then Chartrand and Robert Lemieux were granted bail. Chartrand told reporters that "the first thing I'm going to do is make love."

In another turnabout, Ouimet denied bail to Vallieres and Gagnon, citing the need to "protect the public."

With that out of the way, the five were off the front pages, temporarily at least, for the first time in weeks.

The trial of the five was highly extraordinary, but it was part of a curious pattern that has begun to emerge.

In 1966, Vallieres, Gagnon, and others had been arrested and charged with murder, armed robbery, and other crimes arising out of their participation in the FLQ of the day. The principal evidence against them was the alleged confession of one Serge Demers.

On the witness stand, Demers denied large parts of the confession, maintaining that he had made it under duress. As a result, he was charged with nineteen counts of perjury. Thirteen of the perjury charges were dropped at Demers' preliminary hearing in February, 1970.

In February, 1971, the crown decided not to proceed with the other six.

At the same time, the crown dropped the charges against Richard Bouchoux, also accused of 1966 FLQ activity. Rumors circulated that the 1966 charges against Vallieres and Gagnon would be dropped as well. They had already been acquitted on several charges and were awaiting appeal on others.

In the fall of 1969, Remi Paul, justice minister in the Union Nationale government of Quebec, discovered the sedition clause in the criminal code and decided to use it against the people he considered politically dangerous. A year and a half later, none of Paul's sedition charges has been proved.

In the fall of 1970, the provincial police, under the protection of the War Measures Act, supplied the government with several hundred political prisoners. The government played its part by bringing charges against some of them, and letting the others go.

But when the prisoners actually came to trial, the charges turned out to be almost comically weak.

Nineteen-year-old Robert Langvin was accused of seditious libel on the basis of a copybook to which he had confided his adolescent dreams. Twenty-two-year-old Come Leblanc was alleged to be a member of the FLQ because he was unemployed, because he wore a red, white and green patriote tie, and because he often discussed politics.

And when it came to the seditious conspiracy charges against the five, Roger Ouimet preferred the crown not even attempt to present a proof.

The trial of the five, like the trial of Paul Rose, has been another demonstration of the fact that the best way to become a hero in Quebec is to defy the courts. It is hardly surprising that the prestige of the legal system is at such a low ebb.

Bell, MB, Alcan in UBC portfolio

from page One

In a letter dated January 8, White wrote: "... my concern in respect to indiscriminate circulation of the investment portfolio of the university is one of cost inn terms of use of materials, facilities and staff time."

Smolensky quashed this objection, telling White that UBC's information office could handle the matter easily and failing that, that The Ubyssey had consented to print the portfolio in one of its editions.

However, these helpful suggestions led to the same final answer – up-to-date copies of the fund's intricacies would not be made available.

Oddly enough, copies of the university's investment portfolio are circulated freely to all of the major stock brokerage firms in the city.

"I don't know what the university has to hide," Smolensky told The Ubyssey Monday.

"However," he added, "it just could be that there is a large portfolio of non-Canadian stocks that they don't want to talk about."

This could possibly be the case, for as of March 31, 1970, university records show holdings of slightly less than three-quarters of a million dollars worth of American stocks including: General Motors ($272,000), Phillips Petroleum ($125,000), RCA ($102,000), American Can $116,000) and Bendix ($103,000).

As of January 8, a superficial investigation of the endowment fund showed about $26 million in UBC's coffers. Of this, approximately $19 million was in bonds and $7 million in capital stocks.

Significant bond holdings included $2.4 million is various provincial issues, $3.9 million in provincial government guarantees such as B.C. Hydro and Alberta Government Telephones, $1.1 million in Government of Canada bonds, $1,725,000 in B.C. municipal bonds, $1.2 million in school, hospital, and water district bonds, and $500,000 in International Bank holdings.

Corporate bonds represented a significant percentage of the bond portfolio, including such diverse holdings as $1.5 million in the Alma Mater Society to $125,000 in Gulf Oil bond issues.

Stock holdings as of Jan. 8 included:

Bell Telephones	$262,000
Simpsons	223,000
RCA	101,000
General Motors	272,000
MacMillan Bloedel	237,000
Imperial Oil	271,000
Phillips Pet.	124,000
Alcan	328,000

Total stock holdings as of the above date amounted to $6,740,000.

In addition to these investments, there is currently $7 million in the University's pension fund for faculty and staff members.

Since he gave up on attempting to find out exact data on UBC's investments, Smolensky has made a motion to Senate to, in essence, buy only Canadian stocks and rid its portfolio of foreign holdings.

Jobs for all students

from page One

"Another problem with this project is the student from last year who, because of the poor economic situation last summer, dropped out of school and is not now a student and cannot apply for these jobs," Hodge said.

Loffmark, in a letter to Hodge and other B.C. student society presidents two weeks ago wanted to know the feeling of the students in B.C. on government hiring of students and asked Hodge and others to come to Victoria.

Hodge said that applications for summer jobs will be accepted by the university placement office.

Bring kites, lunches to protest

from page One

old national defense site, as it is still unknown how many of the present buildings will be cleared away by the federal government or how long the clearance will take.

A one-day peace festival on Locarno Park Extension has been planned for Sunday by a group of people protesting the destruction of that park when road construction begins.

Group spokesman Barbara Reich urges all people concerned about the destruction of the park to come out at noon with picnic lunches and kites.

She said a tape recording of Granville Street traffic overdubbed with sounds of waves crashing at the beach will be played as a simulation of the noises area residents will hear when the road is completed.

The group hopes to have Sun columnist Bob Hunter, former Society for Pollution and Environmental Control president UBC prof Robin Harger and Georgia Straight columnist and ecologist Irvin Stowe as guest speakers.

The festival preceeds by one day a meeting of the parks board at which Locarno Park Extension will be signed over to the city.

The signing over of the park to the city is necessary before the city can authorize destruction of it for the building of Jericho Road.

However, Robertson said the city will be gaining 4.6 acres of park land by the building of the road.

The 3.8 acre park will be destroyed by the construction of the road and subsequent rezoning to townhouses and garden apartments.

However, the nine houses adjoining the park at the 4400 block of Marine Drive and Belmont Street will be destroyed for the construction of an 8.4 acre man-made park, in keeping with the parks board regulation that every square mile of residential land have at least one neighborhood park for the area residents' use.

"Losing 3.8 acres to gain 8.4 is pretty sound mathematics to me," Robertson said.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE

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Wed. 12:35-1 p.m.
Noon

David Lloyd & Roger Gosselin sketching and painting in the lounge, followed by The Supper in the Chapel.

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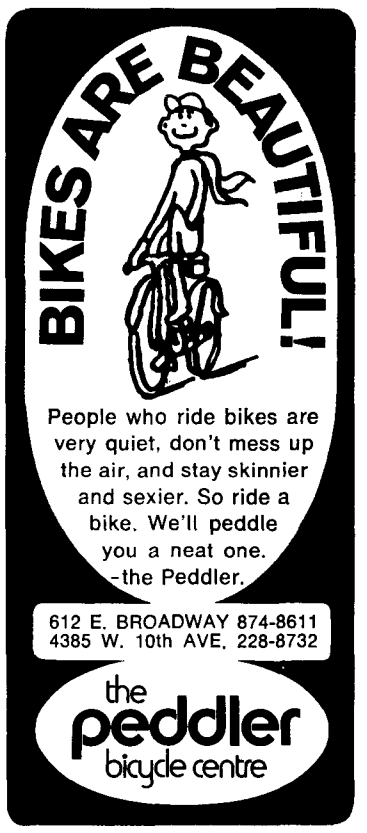

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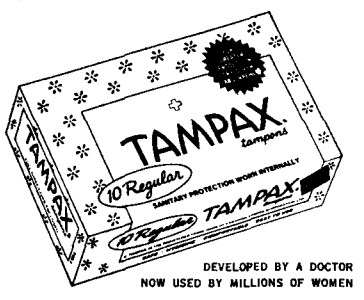

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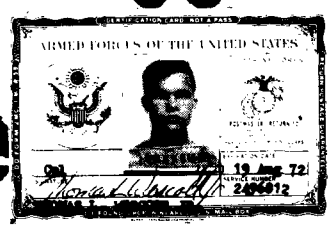

By THOM WESCOTT

PART SIXTEEN

One year to the day after I went into the Marine Corps the lieutenant said to me, "Go find Sergeant Kneeland, we're going out on an operation in half an hour."

I found Sergeant Kneeland sitting in his shorts by the river, washing his socks. When I told him about the operation all he said was something about being glad he wouldn't have to clean up the office that afternoon after all.

We got back to the office just in time to stick two meals of C-rations in our packs, grab our rifles and head out on the road. It was just going to be a day and half long and we didn't expect to meet any action, so they told me save weight and only carry five magazines, which was ninety shots.

When we got back I would be carrying thirty loaded magazines, twice that amount of ammunition unloaded and twenty hand grenades.

The whole thing was being done because the colonel, who had been with us for four months and was leaving the next week or so had never commanded a unit in the field. He wanted some battletime in his record book before he went back to a permanent desk job in Washington, or more likely Kansas City.

We were going to walk about eight miles down the road, bomb a hill and then walk over it and look for bodies. There were only one or two reports of enemy activity in that area. I think I faked them one day when there was nothing to report in the daily briefing.

We walked all afternoon, sometimes along the road and sometimes wandering through huge stretches of rice paddies. We stopped as soon as it got dark and camped that night beside a deserted concrete farmhouse. It was the most beautiful night I can remember spending in Viet Nam.

The next morning we got up at sunrise and an hour later walked another half mile down the road to where we were going to sit and watch the planes bomb the hill. Since I was acting as intelligence clerk I sat down with the command group beside the road and had a leisurely second breakfast from the scraps of the last two meals.

After I finished breakfast the lieutenant decided it wasn't too good having a lot of people sitting around doing nothing. He was right. If the colonel hadn't been so excited making sure the artillery he had called in at the last minute didn't shoot down the planes who were supposed to be there, he would have had us picking up paper or practicing close order drill.

Anyway, the lieutnant decided it would be a good idea if I ran off and played cowboys and Indians or whatever with the rest of the intelligence section on the hill behind us. We walked over the top of the hill and spent a pleasant morning talking with the villagers on the other side.

After the whole thing was over all we had got was about 15 per cent of our own men collapsed from heat because the colonel had pushed his companies too hard.

When the helicopters came in to bring us another day's worth of rations and take out our heat casualties they mentioned that the Army, who had a sector about seven miles down the road, was in trouble. Our colonel voluntered us to help out.

It turned out that that battle, the battle of Que Son, was about the worst fighting in the northern quarter of Viet Nam for the whole year. I remember reading later that the photographer who took the picture of the Saigon police chief shooting the Viet Cong suspect died when his helicopter crashed about five miles from us.

One of the beautiful things about the human mind is its ability to forget. I could never remember how the next four days went from one to the other, just snatches here and there.

Lying in the bottom of the valley while the army base and Viet Cong mortar crew fought a duel over our heads – waking up at five in the morning with enemy grenades going off twenty yards away while twenty-two Marine Corps officers lay scared stiff – throwing grenades through the trees only to have them bounce back ten feet in front of the rock you're hiding behind.

Invisible men fifteen yards away shooting at you while you hide behind a tuft of grass – jets dropping napalm on the invisible men from tree-top level – napalm splashing around your tuft of grass.

Men carrying chunks of meat back on ponchos to send back to parents and wives – a boot, blown open by a mortar, that landed six inches away.

When they counted it up later there were 60 men dead, about 200 wounded for life and sent back home and enough minor wounds and heat casualties to bring the total up to half our battalion.

T-Bird stadium's roof is crumbling

The Thunderbird Winter Sports Center addition will get a new roof, eventually.

In January, faults were discovered in four of the 11 cross beams covering the No. 2 ice rink, and the arena was closed. Because no beams over No. 1 rink showed cracks, it was hoped that it could soon be re-opened.

But a test was made to determine whether the rest of the beams were also faulty. One of the cross beams over No. 1 rink was weighted down, under an architect's supervision, and it subsequently cracked.

"Because of this test, we have to consider all the beams as not being suitable," Neville Smith, maintenance supervisor of Physical Plant, said.

"We are expecting a report investigating the cause of the beam failures very soon," Smith said.

When the report is received, the roof will be redesigned.

"We can either build a supplementary support structure or we can build a whole new roof," Smith said.

The beam failure will also involve a lengthy process to determine financial responsibility for the re-roofing and also for the present loss of revenue, estimated at about $500 per day.

"I hope the roof goes on while the finances are worked out," Stan Floyd, Winter Sports Center general manager said.

The old rink is presently being used 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We even have a waiting list for the wee small hours in the morning," Floyd said.

"We have had to set priorities according to the number of students participating."

"The Thunderbirds are given first priority, then public skating, because of the high number of students participating.

Once construction is started, the roof can be put on in a hurry. The process leading up to actual construction, however, may take a long time.

Existing abortion laws 'hardly satisfy anyone'

OTTAWA (CUP) – Canada's abortion laws are for the rich. Poor women are forced to continue unwanted pregnancies.

Senator William Bendickson told the senate Wednesday (Feb. 24) that, under the complexities of the law, it is almost a miracle when a woman can manoeuvre herself into a legal abortion during the first three months of pregnancy, the only period when it is considered safe (or legal).

Changes in the Criminal Code abortion section two years ago provide that a hospital committee of doctors, may, on the recommendation of the woman's doctor and psychiatrist, grant permission for a legal abortion if her health is in danger.

Speaking during a debate on the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, which recommends abortion on demand, the Liberal Ontario senator said the existing law hardly satisfied anyone.

It has created false hopes and left doctors in the dark about the intentions of the government, he said.

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Thurs. March 4, 12:30 p.m. "Ladies and Gentlemen . . . Mr. Leonard Cohen."
Thurs. March 11, 12:30 p.m. "Occupation."
McGill students protest to have more say in who teaches them.
Wed. March 24, 12:30 p.m. "This Land."
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CUSO
Meeting in International House 402 at 7:30 p.m.

PSYCH CLUB
Meeting in Angus 24 at noon

PROGRAM IN COMPARATIVE LITERATURE
Speaker Josef Skvorecky, "Contemporary Czechoslovakia", Buch 102 at noon

'tween classes

CANOE CLUB
Meeting in SUB 117 at noon

ZEN CENTRE
Meeting at 8 p.m. in Buch 100

WOMEN'S LIBERATION ALLIANCE
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SAILING CLUB
Film "Admiral's Cup" in Buch 104 at noon

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PRE-MED SOC
Meeting in Wesb 201 at noon

WEDNESDAY

STUDENT WIVES
Meeting for next year exec. at 8 p.m. in Cecil Green Park

T-BIRD MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Meeting in Sub 115 at noon

T-BIRD WARGAMERS
Wed. & Thur. in Sub 119 at noon

THURSDAY

UBC LIBERALS
Meeting in SUB 115 at noon

SKYDIVING CLUB
Meeting in SUB 111 at noon

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
"One Way Club" at noon in SUB 117

DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE
Film "Ladies and Gentlemen . . . Mr. Leonard Cohen" in SUB Auditorium at noon, free

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Meeting in SUB 207-209 at noon

NFTU
Meeting in Buch 202 at noon

FILM SOC
Meeting in Old Auditorium at noon

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Film "Billion Dollar Brain" in Buch 104 at noon and 7:30

PRE-MED SOC
Meeting in front of Wesb 100 for field trip to St. Paul's at noon

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CHORAL GROUPS
Meeting to hear Doukhobour Group in SUB Aud. at noon

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dramatic Presentation in SUB Clubs Lounge at noon

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB
Meeting in SUB 101B at noon

MISCELLANEOUS

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Birds win two—advance to finals

Winners on Friday

By STEVE MILLARD

The University of B.C. Thunderbirds took the opening game in the best-of-three Western Canada Collegiate semi-final trouncing the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 9-1 Friday at Thunderbird Arena.

Barry Wilcox and Doug Buchanan paced the 'Birds with two goals and two assists, while Bob MacAneely added two goals and an assist. Laurie Vanzella, Norm Park and Brian Debasio managed singles.

Frank Richardson scored for Calgary.

UBC led 2-1 after the first period, but only through the excellent goal-tending of Ian Wilkie. He made 13 saves, many of them great, to keep the Dinosaurs off the score-board until the 18-minute mark.

Thunderbirds blew the game wide open with five goals in the second period, even though Rich Longpre missed connecting on a rarely awarded penalty shot.

Ian Wilkie stood out in goal for the losers. He had no chance on the shots that beat him.

Cheap penalties hurt the 'Birds also.

...losers Saturday

University of Calgary Dinosaurs took advantage of defensive errors by the University of B.C. Thunderbirds to force a third game in the best-of-three Western Canada Collegiate semi-finals.

The Dinosaurs posted a 4-3 win Saturday at Thunderbird Arena.

A standing-room crowd of 1,600 saw Frank Richardson, Terry Brown, Barry Sawchuck and Bob Toner score for Calgary. Tom Williamson, Rob Trenaman and Norm Park replied for UBC.

...finalists Sunday

You can't blame the University of Calgary Dinosaurs if they refuse to believe that Bob MacAneely played hockey Sunday with a cast protecting a cracked bone in one arm.

Despite his handicap, the University of B.C. Thunderbird centre fired three goals and added three assists as the 'Birds beat the Dinnies 7-4 Sunday at Thunderbird Arena.

UBC wins the best-of-three Western Canada Collegiate semi-final series 2-1 and advances to the league final in Winnipeg next weekend against the University of Manitoba.

Although the injury took most of the power away from his shot and didn't allow him to take face-offs, MacAneely didn't lose any of what 'Bird coach Bob Hindmarch calls, "MacAneely's tremendous puck sense,"

MacAneely's first goal tied the score 1-1 in the first period. Using the Calgary defence as a screen, he manoeuvred in front of the net and floated a 20-foot shot to score.

His other two goals were tips-ins of shots from the point – a specialty that helped the centre win the league scoring title.

MacAneely also set up goals by Barry Wilcox, Norm Park and Doug Buchanan.

Tom Williamson notched UBC's other goal.

Hindmarch had praise for the defensive work turned in by his scoring star and linemates Doug Buhr and Park.

"They kept the Richardson line (Frank and Steve, with Bob Toner) in check all game." Frank especially was subdued Sunday. The Dinnie scoring leader usually waves his stick in the opposition's faces and generally is a pain in the ass. But messing with Buhr is a different matter. Last week in Calgary, Frank speared Buhr to touch off a benches-emptying brawl.

Ian Wilkie continued his hot play in the UBC nets. He stopped two breakaways and made several great saves on deflections.

DOUG BUCHANAN
. . . 2 goals with 2 assists

Defenceman Laurie Vanzella played his best game of the season for the 'Birds Sunday. He picked up three assists to go with a strong checking game.

But the whole team played well. The only thing they could be faulted on is the bad habit of picking up cheap penalties.

So now it's off to Winnipeg and the finals ... something the 'Birds haven't reached since Father Bauer had the nucleus of the Canadian National team at UBC.

SPORTS

WINNERS OF THE ANNUAL Anglican Theological College Curling Bonspiel was the rink skipped by Charlie Fox (upper right). Below him is his lead, Jane Gallie, while Doug Eaton was the second and Barb Bullock the third.

—Hoop Birds fail in title bid—

It was a losing weekend for the University of B.C. Thunderbird basketball team. They were playing in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association finals, but came out losers all round.

After having to fight a home court advantage held by their rivals, the Manitoba Bisons, they also discovered that they had to fight the prairie officiating as well. Birds were defeated at both.

On Friday night the Thunderbirds were beaten by a 75-66 score. Manitoba's Bob Town led all scorers with 28 points, while Ross Wedlake and Angus Burr added 15 a piece.

For the Birds Jack Hoy was the top scorer with 23. He was followed by Derek Sankey, who notched 18.

Saturday's game was much closer. UBC held a 32-28 half-time lead, but it was quickly chopped down by the Bisons.

With only three minutes remaining, the Bisons had established a 65-56 lead and the Birds were in foul trouble.

High man for the Bisons was Ross Wedlake, who scored 19 points. Angus Burr added 15.

The Thunderbirds were led by Terry MacKay, who scored 21 points. Sankey added 13 more. It was the last games for these two players in a UBC uniform.

The officiating, however, appeared to play a large part in the Saturday game. There were 38 fouls called against UBC as compared to only 12 against the Bisons. The referees usually practiced the policy that a bad call against one team deserved at least as bad a call against the other.

Thunderbird coach Peter Mullins refused to make a comment on the officials, but added that Manitoba "put the ball in the basket better than we did".

The Manitoba coach, however, had more to say about the referees than did Mullins. According to Jack Lewis, the officiating "was the same as it was in B.C. last year".

Aside from the fouls, Mullins did not feel that his team played as well as could be expected. Star guard Ron Thorsen did not exactly play up to his usual standard. Averaging 22 points through the regular season, he managed only 21 points in both games combined.

Although it was a shorter season than perhaps expected, the fans can still remember the Birds as winners – by virtue of their defeat of SFU.

Intramurals

Position's Available for Men's Intramurals — applications are now being accepted for the following positions in the Men's Intramural Executive: Director, Assistant director, Referee-in-chief, Assistant referee-in-chief, and Publicity Director. Written applications stating position sought, year, course work, and qualifications should be directed to the following before March 5, 1971:

Mr. N. Korchinsky
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UBC

2 Mile Walk—the results are as follows: Per Amlie, Forestry; Bill Dision, Union; Jack Davis, Forestry.

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DAL GRAUER MEMORIAL LECTURE

SIR ISAIAH BERLIN

Sir Isaiah Berlin, president of Wolfson College at Oxford University, will give the second of two Dal Grauer Memorial Lectures at UBC tonight in the Totem Park Residences at 8:15 P.M. His topic will be "Russian Obsession with History and Historicism." Sir Isaiah, who formerly held one of the world's most prestigious academic posts at Oxford, is particularly well-known for his studies in Russian political and intellectual history. His lectures have been described as "rapid, vivid, torrential cascades of rich, spontaneous, tumbling images and ideas." There is no admission charge for the lecture.

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Film

Mick Jagger and The Rolling Stones in New York, from the film Gimme Shelter.

Gimme shelter

It is easy to see why the Rolling Stones called their documentary of their tour of the U.S. and the Altamont Free Festival **Gimme Shelter**. After watching the horror show that was Altamont, you really feel the need for some shelter.

The film is done in a flashback technique, with scenes from the Stones' New York concert, shots of them in their hotel room, and at a recording studio, interspersed with the footage taken at Altamont. The result of the technique is to create a surreal atmosphere.

The quality of the photography itself is fantastic, and in some places really quite beautiful, especially the film from Altamont. The Maysle brothers, who did the photography, managed to capture incredible photographic psychological studies of some of the people at Altamont.

Gimme Shelter is a documentary of a nightmare.The savage music of the Stones, the brutal behaviour of the Hell's Angels who for some truly idiotic reason were hired for $500 dollars worth of beer to guard the stage and overall, the insane murmuring of three hundred thousand drunk stoned freaks blend together to create a pinnacle of paranoia.

The film is definitely one of the most interesting to play here in a long while. It is much more realistic than the fairytale that was Woodstock. **Gimme Shelter** is much more a documentary of the thing, the Altamont Free Festival, than a slick presentation of the rock stars who played there.

As always, Jagger is an animal on stage. I saw him a couple of times when he was here in Vancouver, and he hadn't changed. He incites his audience, sometimes purposely, with the sexual sensuality that is so much a part of him.

Towards the end of the Altamont show, I don't think Jagger was trying to incite the crowd, but the intense savagery inherent in his singing style is so much a part of his performance that he just couldn't turn it off.

The savage music of the Stones was more than matched by the bikers. The Angels get terrifically heavy handed in their dealings with the audience at Altamont. Even though it wasn't any more their fault than that of the organizers who set the stage only a few feet from the ground, the Angels really made a mess of things. Even before the Stones played, during one of the constant fights that broke out, the lead guitarist of the Jefferson Airplane got hammered by one of the Angels.

The style of the film is so surreal, that you can almost believe that the whole thing is fictional, a nightmare fantasy dreamed up by some very weird person, but the constant flashbacks from the films of Altamont to Jagger watching himself on a film viewer force the fantasy into reality.

The climax of the film is the death of the black who had kicked one of the Angels' bikes. He appears out of the corner of the screen carrying a gun, then whirls around into the crowd with two Angels running after him, but in a moment, one of them is on his back, stabbing him with a long knife. It is so quick that you are inclined to think it is fantasy, but the film flips to Jagger watching the clip in the studio, and it is run back. The man is dead, stabbed four times, then kicked to death by a group of Angels in front of three hundred thousand people.

Gimme Shelter is a frightening film. Throughout the concert, the gathering itself is stressed as the most important aspect of Altamont. As Jagger says part way through the film, it's just an excuse for everyone to get together, have fun and get balled.

Through the violence, the paranoia and the hate, Altamont emerges as a horror festival. Babies were born there, four people died there, others made love, some got stoned and one got murdered. There are no protective buffers between the audience and their life, it was all there right in front of them.

This time, The Rolling Stones commanded a performance, and three hundred thousand people obliged them, in a way that is so ugly that you may wish that you never saw the film.

At the end, the Stones, scrambling, take shelter in a helicopter and bust out of there as fast as they can. If you go to see the film, you'll know why.

—TIM WILSON

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