PRR

UBC LIBRARY
FEB 02 1971
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

—david bowerman photo

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LII, No. 28 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1971 48 228-2305

U of T strikers disrupt council

TORONTO (CUP) Two hundred University of Toronto students blocked the arts and science faculty council procedures Monday by commandeering the meeting hall fifteen minutes before the faculty arrived.

The action follows last week's attempts at a general arts and science strike by students demanding parity with faculty on university bodies and committees.

As the faculty trickled in and sat among the cheering students, students continued to jam into the back of the hall.

A self-appointed student chairman called the meeting to order "since the faculty are later for the meeting than they are for your lectures."

The chairman quickly introduced a motion endorsing the interim parity committee, approved by a general student meeting Friday, and declared the faculty council general committee dissolved.

Faculty watched stolidly as students gleefully passed the motion.

Faculty council chairman Jack Sword, took over the rostrum to announce that due to "confusion in classroom allocation, I declare this meeting adjourned."

The faculty moved out of the hall and congregated for a while in the foyer, generally grumbling about present and possible future student tactics.

Students then held a more serious caucus in the same hall and voted not to place a time limit for a response from administration president Claude Bissell to the parity demands.

Over Tom's dead body

By SANDY KASS

A plan for a six-lane divided highway on Jericho Beach could be replaced with a curvy two-lane roadway.

Aldermen Walter Hardwick, Art Phillips and Brian Calder have joined forces in a report, to be released at today's city council meeting, which recommends a two-lane curvey roadway along Jericho and Spanish Banks.

"We think it would be unrealistic to think that a nice straight six-lane or even four-lane divided highway could be anything but a speedway," the report says.

"It makes no sense to demolish good quality houses at a time of housing shortages in order to straighten out a road meant to be a scenic drive."

No increase in park acreage

The report criticized the plans as "resulting in a big cost to the city with no increase in park acreage," and called for a night council meeting to enable interested citizens to voice their views.

In an interview with The Ubyssey Monday, mayor Tom Campbell agreed with the report's recommendations.

"I feel a two lane roadway, such as Point Grey Road is now, is quite sufficient," he said.

He added that council policy is still open regarding the proposed road, and "no final decisions have been made."

He hinted at an up-coming scheme to redevelop the area between Point Grey Road and Kitsilano Beach as a city park, and said the city has already started buying properties in the area to make feasible the plan.

Campbell said a ferry terminal at Wreck Beach would be built "over my dead body" and condemned any type of "Coney Island" developing off the area.

"However, a public marina is badly needed and long overdue."

Parks Board chairman Sandy Robertson denied Friday that any type of amusement park would be included in the board's proposals for the 72-acre development of the old national defense site.

Robertson said, "The Coney Island idea is something dreamed up by a would-be politician during parks board elections.

"This is complete misunderstanding, and I can say categorically there will be no midway type of development."

He said the board envisages a marina with sail and power boating facilities, an ice arena with children's play area and possibly a miniature railway.

Robertson said there will be

to page 8: see PROPERTY

The Ubyssey will appear as a special Women's Issue this Friday.

Operating engineers waiting for report

Recommendations from the B.C. Mediation Commission on the dispute between the operating engineers and the university will be released today.

Don Ankersen, local business representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers, said Monday the union could strike 72 hours after the commission findings were delivered.

The engineers operate UBC's heating system.

John McLean, UBC personnel head and negotiator for the bosses, said the university is attempting to carry on negotiations.

"We really would like to avoid a strike," he said.

Quiet gears see error of ways

For the first time in its 50-year history, engineering week got off to a quiet start Monday.

A planned skydiving exhibition featuring an impersonation of Lady Godiva, the Anglo-Saxon feminist heroine, fizzled as fog descended on the campus.

There were no incidents such as the traditional tankings and lawless vandalism of previous years.

Time was when engineering week was feared by pink-cheeked first-year artsmen and women in social work alike.

Engineering weeks in the past have featured ransacking of The Ubyssey's office, brawls with science and arts types, and religious demonstrations by masses of redcoats on the library lawn.

But this year, nothing appears to have been planned. Indications from campus sources are that the problems of student unemployment, lack of involvement in university decision-making and the general economic situation in Canada are cutting across traditional loyalties and forcing engineers to see that their problems are the same as everyone else's.

In an interview, engineering student president Chris Green told The Ubyssey that the engineers have finally realized the error of their previous ways.

"We've attacked The Ubyssey's office on numerous occasions in the past, and we've done a lot of other things like stealing the Brockton Point gun that were really in pretty poor taste," he said. "We had a lotta fun."

"But this year we got talking, me an' some of the boys, and we decided that this childishness really doesn't suit the respectable image we're trying to create.

"After all, y'know, the competition for jobs is pretty scarce out there, an' if I don't watch it I'll be sweeping the streets for a living."

Green said most of the engineers are supporting him in the drive for maturity.

"Oh, sure," he added, "there was a hard core of incorrigibles that wanted to terrorize The Ubyssey's office again this year, but we managed to dissuade them."

UBC prices and incomes talk picketed

By SHARON BOYLAN

Gordon Shrum, head of B.C. Hydro, signalled to the chairman, and the meeting came to a close immediately.

John Young, head of the Prices and Incomes Commission, was speaking at a meeting of some 300 persons in Buchanan 106 Saturday night, sponsored by the Vancouver Institute.

Before the meeting began, 15 or 20 people were outside picketing while Young welcomed many old friends such as Davie Fulton, former provincial Conservative leader and UBC senator into the meeting.

The picketers were demonstrating against the prices and incomes policy, which they said was responsible for current high unemployment.

Young's old acquaintances did not seem to be drawn from those demonstrating.

"They're protesting John's income policy," one woman whispered to her husband after passing through the demonstrators and entering the lecture hall.

Young was introduced by meeting chairman and law prof Gordon Jahnke.

JOHN YOUNG
. . . has lively audience

"Ladies and gentlemen, I'd like to present John Young, or Jack Young as I understand he's known by Ottawa press gallery insiders," Jahnke said..

However, when Young began to speak, his first concern was for the demonstrators, who had come into the meeting. He asked them: "How would like to play this?"

Young went on to describe his discussion as a "progress report" and asked to be considered a "professor on leave."

He described the development of the Prices and Incomes Commission. Young said that in a series of discussions held here in 1960-61, the problem of inflation was thoroughly discussed.

"We concluded that if the economy isn't managed, the government has to take responsibility for it," said Young.

Young said that fuel for inflation comes from rapid rate of growth in public and private spending. By late 1968, prices were rising at a rate of 4½ per cent, and Young said "against this background, the authorities in Canada had to take a stand," for the public good.

"Prices can't be reduced unless incomes are reduced," said Young. "A six per cent annual increase in wages is adequate for a three per cent annual rise in the cost of living."

Young then described the efforts of the commission to date. He said that they realized a curtailment would result in some "unemployment and loss of output." The major interest groups (unions, business, government) were called together to try to "reach agreement."

"While it wasn't hard for business to agree to voluntary restraints, it was difficult for the union movement," said Young.

"No wonder," called someone from the audience, "it works against them."

Young went on to say that he thought "they didn't understand what we were trying to achieve."

"No?" shouted another audience member.

While they tried first to have voluntary participation, Young said it was hard to get the unions to play ball.

He then said, "We have no reservations about the use of muscle, to ensure the restraints are followed."

"Like the War Measures Act?" asked several people.

Young cited a rise in the cost of living from January to December 1970 of only 1.5 per cent, with a 3.3 per cent rise if food is excluded from the index.

The discussion with the audience was lively. One young man, who tried to present an alternative other than Young's for economic prosperity, was initially told to "shut up" by other members of the audience. They felt he should be asking questions.

However, Young wished to hear the alternative analysis of his commission.

The man then continued saying that the commission was used to keep the class which is now on top on top in the future, and to keep the working class in line. He proposed that workers take control and nationalize industry country.

Young was also asked about the decision to create some unemployment. He said: "There was never any doubt in our mind that there would be some unemployment. We knew that the burden of our policy would fall primarily and personally on the unemployed."

Law students at U of S vote to continue strike

SASKATOON (CUP) – Law students at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon voted Saturday to continue the strike which began last Wednesday.

At the Saturday general meeting, the students declared the strike committee the sole bargaining agent of the students and that only another general meeting of law students could end the strike.

The general meeting also directed the law students association not to engage in any negotiations with the administration or faculty.

The strike resulted from the massive failure rates which were given the second year law students on Christmas exams. In one class, student papers were given a bonus of 30 marks and the class average was still only 59 per cent.

The issue was apparently the focus of a much more general dissatisfaction of students with the school, and with student-faculty relations there.

The law students' demands, re-ratified at the Saturday meeting, included a call for a parity committee of six students and six faculty to investigate examination policy and a demand for permanent exam review board.

The Saturday meeting also directed the strike committee to meet once more with Dean Roger Carter to explain the issues and directives arising out of the Saturday meeting, and then to hold no more negotiations until the law faculty council meets to discuss the merits of the strike and the demands made.

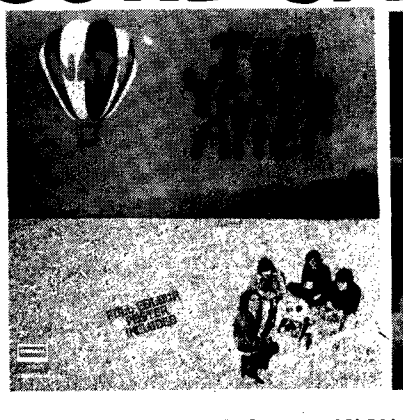
The faculty of the college has so far made no response to the strike demands.

Carter refused to give the general meeting a commitment about the committees they demanded, stating any such committees would be formed by him, and its members selected solely by him.

So far the strike has been a major success. So few students have attempted to attend classes that none have been held since the strike was first declared.

UBC MUSSOC *PRESENTS*
Live on stage
WEST SIDE STORY
SPECIAL STUDENT SHOWS
February 3 – 8:30 P.M.
February 8 – 7:30 P.M.
February 9 & 10 – 8:30 P.M.
February 11 – 12:30 P.M.
ONLY $1.00
UBC AUDITORIUM
TICKETS $1.00 – AMS BUSINESS OFFICE
228-4300 – 228-3073

STEREO RECORD SALE



WS 1843–SWEET BABY JAMES–JAMES TAYLOR
RS 6349–NEIL YOUNG WITH CRAZY HORSE
DES 18038–CRICKLE WOOD GREEN–TEN YEARS AFTER
CS 9269–SOUNDS OF SILENCE–SIMON & GARFUNKLE
DES 18029–SSSH!–TEN YEARS AFTER
WS 1884–HIS BAND & THE STREET CHOIR–VAN MORRISON
UAS 6754–THE BEST OF GORDON LIGHTFOOT
SP4175–FLYING BURRITO BROS.

Manufacturers sugg. list 5.29
OUR PRICE
$2.79

SP 4199–LEE MICHAELS
SP 4224–JOE COCKER
SP 4259–SHAZAM!–MOVE
SD 8229–CROSBY, STILLS, NASH
SD 8236–LED ZEPPELIN II
RS 6341–CLOUDS–JONI MITCHELL
RS 6392–SIT DOWN YOUNG STRANGER–GORDON LIGHTFOOT
SP 4261–HOME!–PROCOL HARUM
SP 4270–HUMBLE PIE
SP 4265–FULL HOUSE–FAIR PORT CONVENTION

MAIL ORDERS
PROMPTLY FILLED
Just tick off the records you want; enclose your list with remittance, plus 5% tax and postage, and we'll get your order away promptly.
First Record 35c — Each Additional Record 20c Postage and Handling Charges

a&b sound
556 SEYMOUR STREET 682-6144

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

SAVE UP TO 50%
on over 1000 New and Used Standard Portable and Electric
TYPEWRITERS
Adders, Calculators, etc. at the
World's 1st Office Equipment Supermarket
Absolutely the largest selection and lowest prices in Canada.
Expert Repairs
Trades Welcome
STUDENT RENTALS
LOW RATES
WE DELIVER & PICK-UP
POLSON TYPEWRITERS
458 W Broadway – 879-0631
Open Daily inc. Saturday–9-6
Friday 9-9
Lots of Free Parking

Partridge's dime-store degrees

VICTORIA (Staff) – The post-graduate degrees of UVic's administration president, Bruce Partridge, have been exposed as worthless pieces of paper from an American degree-mill.

Last Thursday's issue of The Martlet (UVic's student newspaper) disclosed that both of Partridge's post-graduate degrees came from Blackstone College of Law, a correspondence school that has been blackballed by the U.S. department of health, education and welfare and the American Bar Association.

His first degree, a BA, is from Oberlin College where he graduated in honours physics in 1946.

It is his post-graduate degrees, from Blackstone, that have the students and faculty upset.

In a statement issued Friday, Partridge said, "I could not afford to attend law school full time, and since I did not have any intention of practicing law, I enrolled at Blackstone College of Law as an external correspondence student."

The school (Blackstone) is equated, by the counselling service at UVic, with the phony religious schools which offer a doctorate of divinity and similar degrees for a ten or fifteen dollar "donation."

Partridge called the recent issue of the paper a character assassination and said, "Smear campaigns directed at a university president are not new."

UVic's board of governors were at Partridge's office all Friday morning, however, they did not hold a full scale meeting.

The only statement issued from that meeting came from former UVic chancellor and chairman of the 1968 presidential selection committee, Richard Wilson.

"The selection committee was cognizant of the curriculum vitae of Bruce Partridge, including his degrees from Oberlin College and Blackstone College of Law."

"We were searching for the best man available for the presidency, and have good reason to be pleased with the ability and leadership he has displayed since assuming the presidency about 19 months ago."

In an interview Friday, a spokesman for the American Bar Association in Chicago told the Victoria Times:

"Blackstone School of Law is not approved by the association. It is a correspondence school and we do not approve of any correspondence school."

Students are UVic were generally shocked and dismayed Friday.

"The place is just running wild with rumors," said a fourth year student, "I imagine Nels Granewall's phone over at Rumour Central is pretty busy."

(The student was referring to recent administration appointee in charge of the ministry of truth at UVic.)

In fact, Granewall's phone was for all intents and purposes disconnected. He was accepting no calls.

Late Friday morning, a guillotine was placed on the sidewalk leading up to the Student Union Building. The structure carried a sign saying "Cut off rumours at the source."

A construction outhouse was also placed on the sidewalk labelled "Blackstone U."

The primary complaint surrounding the baring of Partridge's academic qualifications seems to be a attitude of amazement that a person with his qualifications would be called upon to judge people applying for tenure, promotion or re-appointment, many of whom have masters and doctorates.

Fourteen profs were fired this year by Partridge.

"To me it is invalid that person whose only legitimate degree is a Bachelor of Arts, seems to be judging people with both masters and doctorates," said Brian Green, a UVic student. "It's sort of like Catch-22."

"The thing that really gets me is why the selection committee ever chose him in the first place," he said.

"It is about time that the universities across North America and especially in Canada made an honest attempt to get back into the role of the university as it was originally intended," said fourth year student Russ Freethy.

"The university should be run by the administrators under specific direction from the teachers and students."

At a faculty association meeting Friday, a motion narrowly passed censuring the board for acting unilaterally in issuing a statement of support for the president.

PARTRIDGE . . . 'run of the mill'

Fed. figures mask job lack

TORONTO (CUP) – The director of the United Auto Workers has charged the federal government with "using the numbers racket" to mask soaring unemployment.

Dennis McDermott said acting prime minister Mitchell Sharp's figure of 756,000 unemployed was misleading and claimed that true figures would be "near the million mark."

McDermott pointed out the Sharp figure does not include either school dropouts or those laid off without adequate contribution to be eligible for unemployment insurance.

"If you add the chronically unemployed and the people on welfare, the number of unemployed Canadians is nearer the million mark," he said.

He termed it "absurd" for Sharp to insist that the unemployment claims figure is always higher than the real total of unemployment.

Speaking to the Canadian UAW council in Toronto, he charged that by the deliberate decision to try curing inflation by creating unemployment, the Trudeau government "is almost single-handedly responsible for the present plight of Canadian workers."

The annual AMS derby is on

The candidates for president in the upcoming Alma Mater Society general elections are off and running.

They include two men presently on the executive and a candidate who has declared himself in opposition to the present structure.

Leo Fox, science 4, who opposes the present bureaucracy, said: "The general meeting for the constitutional revisions was the final straw.

"Ninety-five per cent of the campus doesn't care about the way in which the AMS is set up."

Fox cited his interests as being student unemployment, housing and the formation of a student-run credit union.

"The AMS can do these things under the present constitution," he said. "They are badly needed and action must take place around them.

"Instead of general meetings I would like to see referenda and regular open public meetings on issues which affect the university."

Fox said he may get a slate behind him to run for office.

The other candidates are John Scott Mitchell and Hanson Lau. Mitchell is this year's AMS vice-president and Lau is activities coordinator.

"My priorities are service to students," said Mitchell. "This means developing SUB and getting more cultural features in it."

"In the nature of academics I would like to see programs which deal with non-violent protest, native Indians and topics of interest," he said.

"On student unemployment we plan a creative job technique seminar to teach students how to look for jobs," Mitchell said.

Lau also stressed student services.

"We should do something which makes the $24 a student pays to the AMS each year worth it."

"I favor a central executive but decentralized undergrad organizations. The undergrads should have their own fees and structures," said Lau.

"It could function like the federal and provincial governments," he said. "Housing which is a campus issue should be handled by the AMS but academic matters and programs could be run by each undergrad association."

Nominations for the first slate of officers president, secretary, activities coordinator and ombudsman are due Thursday. Elections for the first slate will be held on Feb. 10.

—maureen gans photo

YOU CAN'T KEEP a good, cheap food service down. Black Cross has returned to SUB this year despite some administration rumblings about banning it from the building. It is located outside the south cafeteria doors.

Photo entries needed

Again this year the Ben Hill-Tout Salon will be held, with photograph entries to be displayed in the SUB Fine Arts gallery from March 1 to 15. Deadline for entries is Monday, February 22, 1971. Entry forms are available from the Dean of Science's office, Hut 0-11.

THE UBYSSEY

Published Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. Founding member, Pacific Student Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editor, 228-2301; city editor, 228-2305; news editor, 228-2307; Page Friday, 228-2309; sports, 228-2308; advertising, 228-3977.

FEBRUARY 2, 1971

No down payment

Our friend the ace investigative reporter has come up with another startling revelation.

You'll remember how earlier in the year we reported his theory that administration president Walter Gage doesn't really exist.

However, his newest discovery, if true, is one that could have even more serious repercussions for the entire campus.

It seems UBC is for sale.

Our friend says he overheard an administration-hired real estate agent showing a client around campus last week.

The sales pitch went something like this:

"The owners have found there is no longer a sufficient market demand for their product and were planning to convert the plant to another industry.

"Unfortunately, they are stuck with contracts with a number of highly paid employees who can't do anything else. The only way to void the contracts is to sell the whole thing.

"Because of this place's poor location, which makes it worthless for a number of other possible uses, we are able to offer it to you at a rock-bottom price.

"On the other hand, the area's previous use would give any future owner a natural foothold in the youth market. All this open space would make it an ideal location for commercial rock festivals.

"By the way, if you buy now there could be some big rent money coming your way on the administration building, SUB, Totem Park and Place Vanier. Seems a film company is looking for sets for a new movie version of 1984.

"It's only fair to warn you that Walt Disney Enterprises had a man up looking at the property the other day. He has a great idea for turning the Angus building into a modern Fantasyland castle.

The prospective buyer finally replied that UBC didn't quite suit the needs of his company – he turned out to be an oil man looking for a refinery site and decided there are too many ecology freaks running around loose in the area.

Undaunted, the real estate man went home to polish up his pitch for the next customer.

When our friend related the incident, we found it so hard to believe that we dug up another old friend of ours, Administration Spokesman (you remember him).

"Nonsense," he replied in his best public relations voice. "The government created this place as a university and recognizes its sacred trust to the people of B.C. to maintain it as a university.

"Besides, if they thought for a moment they could ever get a decent price for this place they'd have sold it long ago."

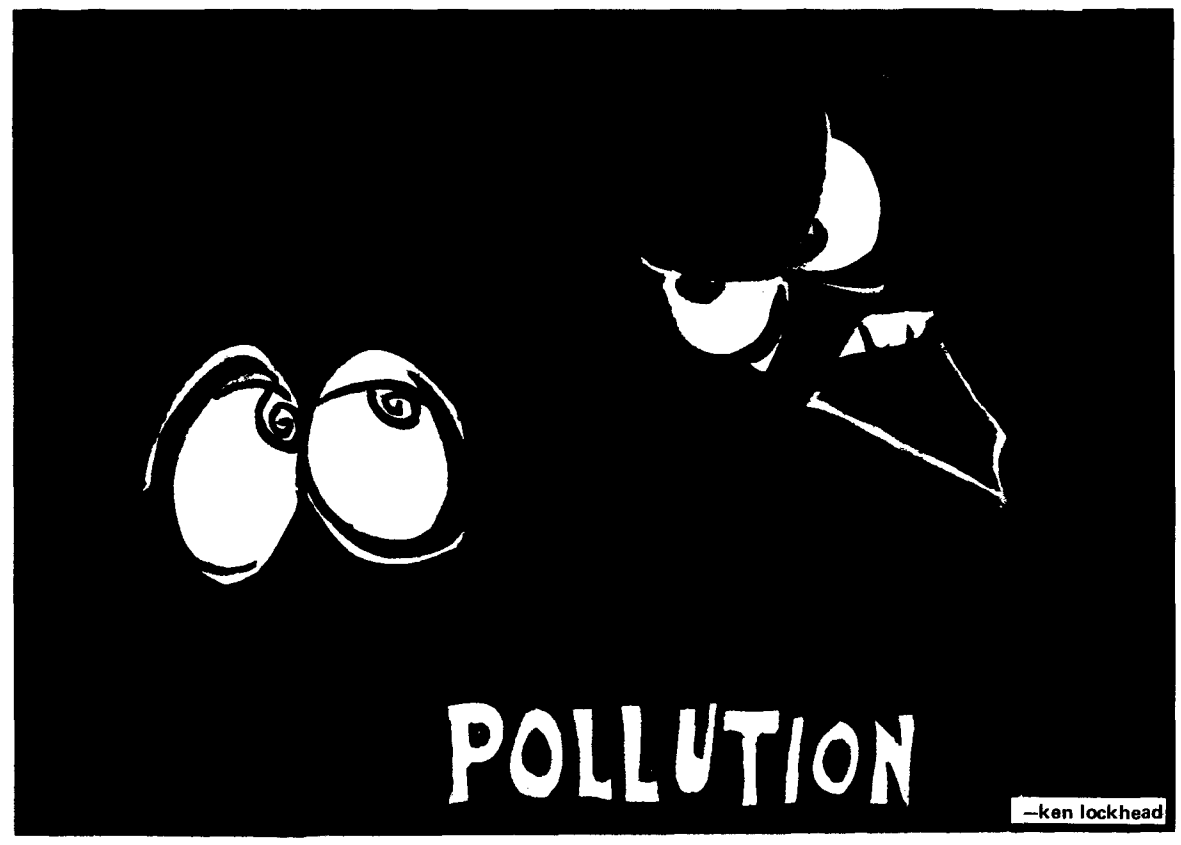
Editor: Nate Smith

News ..... Maurice Bridge
City ..... Ginny Galt
Jan O'Brien
Wire ..... John Andersen
Managing ..... Bruce Curtis
Sports ..... Keith Dunbar
Ass't News ..... Jennifer Jordan
Leslie Plommer
Photo ..... David Enns
David Bowerman
Page Friday ..... Tim Wilson

Outside, the storm raged, whitecaps appeared on the grass in front of The Ubyssey office where a group of phenomenally decrepit reporters worked without cessation on their labor of love. Sandy Kass quietly munched her sub chips while Mike Sasges, David Schmidt and Brett Garrett discussed existentialism behind her back. Dick Betts and Kathy Carney worked quietly in the corner, perhaps too quietly. Meanwhile Jennifer Jordan, Jennifer Alley and Maureen Gans listened to Bruce Curtis explain the significance of Goethe's punctuation. Bill Ruby and Steve Millard ran screaming from the office, yelling "Jock Liberation", and "Ban the Cup!", startling Sharon Boylan, Jim Cluff and Kathy Stewart who watched the screaming seagulls on the playing field outside fight over a scrap of bread, until David Bowerman came and beat them out of it.

Seen at an impressive luncheon, (one girl with the buns, another with the butter) with chancellor Allan McGavin (the bread man) playing the roll of host to the Ubyssey staff, was Mr. Mike Sasges.

Mr. Sasges wore his luncheon special which included his desert boots, new Lee jeans and nylon sweater along with his three quarter length hunting jacket. Mr. Sasges almost committed a pate de fois gras when he remarked in rather loud tones, that he thought the whole thing was a lot of crap.. Although I am sure that most of us agree with Mr. Sasges it was a good lunch.



"Remember, it's just the smell of money." – Phil Gaglardi.

LETTERS

Phoenix

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Please allow me to extend my congratulations to Jim Davies for his Friday column.

He is now chief contender for the coveted "beat your dead horse and still get it printed" award.

For the past several years, The Ubyssey has made every effort to find fault with the Greek system. This campaign usually reaches its peak around Mardi Gras time, when some excuse for criticism is always found.

On Wednesday night, 700 students crammed into SUB ballroom and were offered cheap booze, donated entertainment and old flicks. But it seems only about 699 of them enjoyed themselves.

The people behind the Phoenix pub night worked hard in order to show UBC students a good time at a reasonable cost and still donate any profits to the university library.

Mr. Davies' touching concern for the janitorial staff did not go unheeded. Those participants who made "ashes" of themselves also spent the night cleaning up the ballroom.

I would like to apologize to Mr. Davies for an uneventful evening and express my deepest sympathy over the death of his horse.

KEN GARFINKEL
Science 4

Nitinat

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I was most pleased to see Bruce Curtis' story on the Nitinat Triangle - West Coast Trail controversy in the Jan. 29 edition of The Ubyssey.

Every effort should be made to include the triangle in the West Coast National Park because a wilderness preserve is practically non-existent in southern British Columbia.

The reasons why the beautiful piece of land should be included in the park – as the federal government has proposed – are obvious to anyone who has ever seen and experienced the west coast of Vancouver Island.

To your readers who have not seen the coast, I can only urge them to take a week off some time and hike along the 50-mile trail from Port Renfrew to Bamfield.

Failing that, I would ask your readers to do anything they can think of – such as writing politicians – to help get the triangle included in the park for the benefit of future generations.

One thing that was not mentioned in Curtis' story was the proposed width of the trail. The present tentative boundary averages only one half mile wide along the length of the trail.

If the logging companies are permitted to log up to the boundary (which is likely considering our present government's policy of even permitting logging in parks) that would leave only a half-mile strip of trees.

Any forestry student or prof can tell you what the strong west coast winds will do to a half mile strip of trees – they will be blown down like so many toothpicks.

If the park width is left at a half mile the logging companies might as well be permitted to log down to the beach so the province can at least get its pittance in stumpage fees.

But don't be too upset when the West Coast Trail portion of the park is left by the provincial government at its present puny size.

That would be consistent with previous provincial government policy, which is characterized by the incident in which former forestry minister Robert Sommers was convicted for accepting bribes for the granting of tree farm licences.

In other words, if the public doesn't start doing something about this valuable piece of land, the government-industrial complex will rip off another piece of land from the people who own it.

JOHN TWIGG
Arts 3

Bikers

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I ride a bike to school every day and am thoroughly pissed off. Traffic pushes me over to the extreme right of the street and the people in parked cars open doors on me. Cars sneak up behind me and honk their horns on me when they're three feet away from my ear. It's a fight for survival.

But it's nothing compared to the feeling I get when I enter at the Tenth avenue gates. We cyclists are forced to share a three foot wide sidewalk with pedestrians who must be terrified at bikes passing at 15 mph from behind and missing them by an inch or two. Also the sidewalk is in such poor condition that it is heaved as much as two inches in places causing damage to the bike and the possibility of a flat tire. It is a flat tire that motivated me to write this letter.

But it's nothing compared to the feeling I get when I see how UBC spends its money. Over $127,000 was spent on street signs that can't be read and are quite uncoordinated. Lately a traffic light was installed on Wesbrook Crescent that doesn't do anything for traffic and requires three campus cops standing around anyway. Also pedestrians don't pay attention to it.

Too much priority is given the automobile. The number of bikes is increasing rapidly on campus. Encouragement must be given this trend.

What we need is a bicyle lane to replace the sidewalk on the north side of University Boulevard and a bicycle lane on the 41st entrance. Also a number of bike stalls should be built throughout the campus. There will be an organizational meeting in Sub 215, Thursday noon to plan a course of action.

GORDON BISARO
Engineering 3

Letters to the editor must be signed, and, if possible, typed.

The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality, grammar or taste.

'Trudeau can't ignore abortion' women to mobilize

CAROLE OLENIUK
. . . abortion on request

The abortion campaign was brought on to campus with the formation of the UBC abortion committee Monday.

"For the first time the campaign is mobilizing women," Carole Oleniuk, a field worker for the Young Socialists told 20 people in SUB 117.

"Trudeau can no longer ignore the movement. The Royal Commission on the Status of Women, which had men on it, proposed abortion on request," she said.

Oleniuk outlined various plans of action being taken across the country.

Feb. 13 and 14 have been chosen as days of protest in Canada. Women's liberation groups in Ontario and Quebec are organizing a march to Ottawa on Feb. 13 as the focal point of the protest.

Other demonstrations are being planned for Winnipeg on Feb. 12 and Edmonton on Feb. 13, she said. Women will also be confronting prime minister Pierre Trudeau when he opens the Canada Winter Games in Saskatoon on Feb. 12 and again in Regina on Feb. 13.

"It will be the best demonstration in Canada and probably North America," Oleniuk said, "we have to keep the pressure on."

Margaret Burel, Vancouver Women's Liberation Alliance member, then outlined the group's forthcoming activities. A national day of mourning will be held Wednesday to protest deaths caused by hack abortionists.

A demonstration at the Legislative Buildings in Victoria and a meeting with provincial attorney-general Les Peterson have been planned for Feb. 10.

A mass demonstration is planned for Feb. 13. Women will march from the Vancouver General Hospital to the courthouse for an afternoon rally. They will be addressed by Dr. Robert Mackaroff, recently convicted of performing illegal abortions, and Rev. Jack Kent, a United Church Minister.

"Very few abortions are being denied,"Burel said, "but many people have to wait as long as nineteen weeks."

Committee members have decided to plan a two-hour abortion teach-in for noon Feb. 11. They hope to attract Dr. Mackaroff and UBC Pharmacology head Dr. James G. Foulks to speak at the meeting.

They are also planning to set up a literature table in the SUB foyer to distribute leaflets and promotion material.

MARGARET BUREL
. . . few abortions denied

Go to SUB, bleed a bit

The Red Cross blood drive is on in SUB 207, 209, 211 and 213 until Friday.

A minimum of 350 donors are needed daily in B.C. because the SUB blood clinic is the only one operating in the province at this time.

The initial turnout has been disappointing, so unless you're suffering from chronic anaemia, get out there, let it bleed.

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) – A volcano erupted on this tiny island today. Flames and lava spewed miles into the air, and the giant dragon lizard iguanas ran for shelter. The iguanas forced the blorgs from their homes during the night, causing havoc among them, since they regard the iguana as sacred and offer their mayors in sacrifice to them once yearly.

PREGNANCY LAB. TEST
PORTE'S
UPTOWN PHARMACY
Granville at 14th Tel.: 738-3107

PIMPLES
Ugly skin blemishes on face or body, Eczema, Pimples, Red Scaly Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NIXODERM. Antiseptic action heals, helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. Help clean, clear and revitalize your skin. Look better fast.

PIZZA PATIO
• EAT IN • TAKE OUT • DELIVERY •
3261 W. Broadway 736-7788
Weekdays to 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 3 a.m.

Tansar Crafts
we sell
handmade things
by local craftsmen.
2002 w. 4th. avenue

GASTOWN SALOON
COFFEE PARLOUR
137 WATER ST.
Together For A
SUPER TRIP
Of Jazz, Folk & Classical Guitar
Guitarist GAY DELORME formerly of JANGO now with PAUL HORN, together with Bassman DOUG EDWARDS, formerly with FIFTH DIMENSION and TOMMY DORAN on Drums, formerly with JANGO.
TONIGHT TIL SAT. FEB. 6
SHOW TIMES 9:30, 11:00
Cover Charge 1.50 Tues., Thurs., 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

BOOKSTORE
Stock Reduction
SALE SALE
$ Tremendous Savings $
BEGINS MONDAY, FEB. 8
IN SUB — ROOM 30
OPPOSITE THUNDERBIRD SHOP
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. — except Fri. 11 — 5 p.m.

THE RECREATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY HELD A REFERENDUM ON THE TAKING OF A $3.00 FEE AT REGISTRATION TIME.

THIS PASSED BY 43/3 WITH 30% OF THE STUDENTS VOTING.

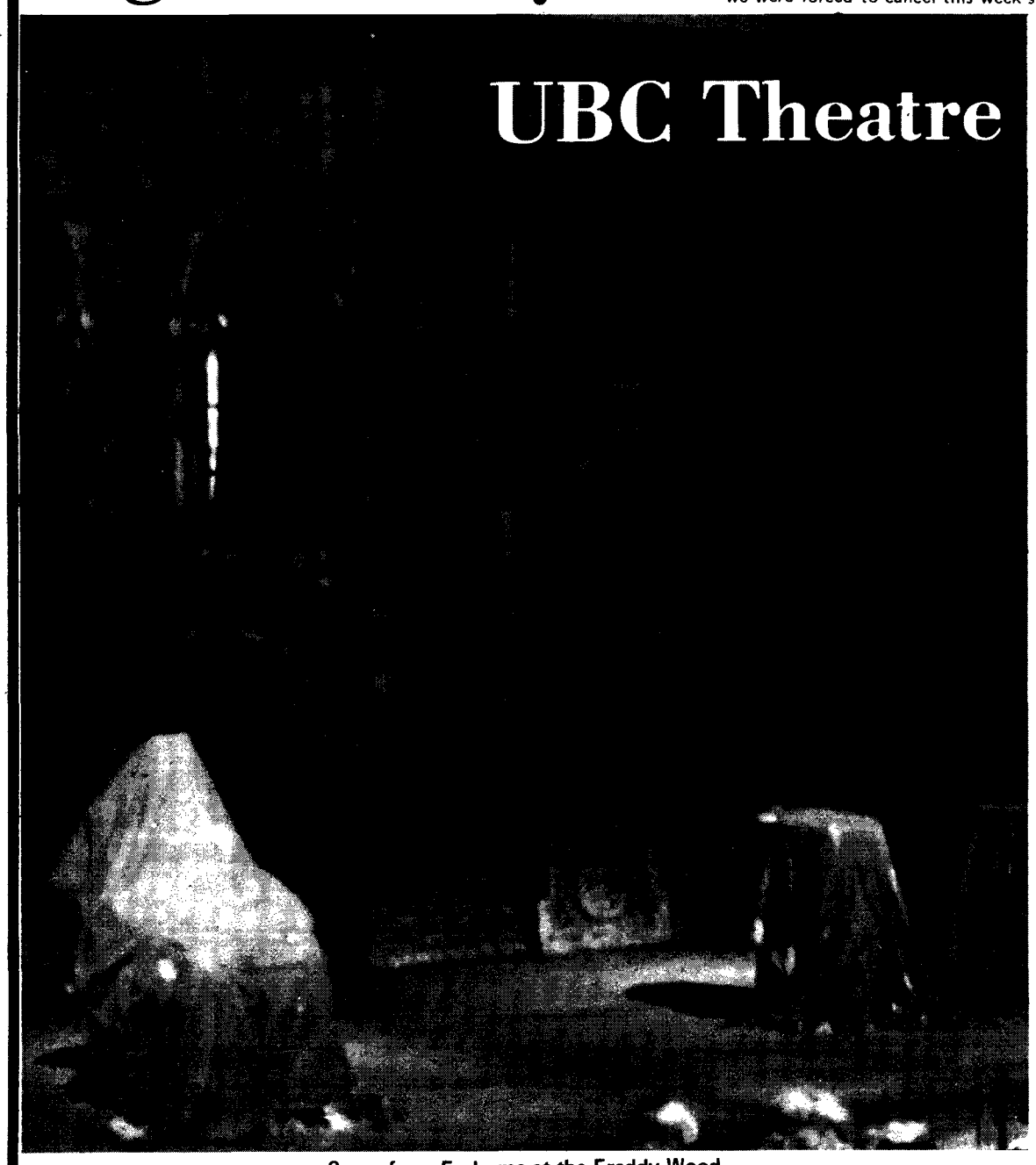
Page Tuesday ——

Because of the foreseen circumstances of the coming Friday's Ubyssey being given over entirely to a special Women's Liberation issue, we were forced to cancel this week's Page Friday. Now dry those tears, we feel that the Women's Lib issue is a really worthwhile venture. To compensate for the loss of Page Friday, we have cajoled, wheedled and threatened newside for these two pages.

Someone told me that the women are taking over the world. As far as I'm concerned, they can have it.

Editor—Tim Wilson

Special asst. to the ed.—Grant Dickin



Scene from Endgame at the Freddy Wood.

Beckett's Endgame

In the history of humanity, man has relied upon various illusions and delusions to cope with the futile nature of his existence. Samuel Beckett's *Endgame,* which opened at the Frederic Wood Theatre on Friday, documents the progressive loss of hope for humanity. The characters try to find solace in prayer but receive no answer. The hope man has always had for a better future for his children has been replaced by a longing for the past. Just to make life a little more unbearable, each of the characters is sickly. Only one of the four characters can walk, and he has a limp. They are all so old as to be ageless. However, here the immortal man is destined, not for Utopia, but purgatory.

To cope with their situation, the personae play games, make small talk, tell jokes and stories. The resulting combination is at once pathetic and funny. Nell says from her ashcan that "nothing is funnier than unhappiness". The production at the Freddy Wood agreed. It achieved for the most part, a delicate balance of humour and pathos. Director Stanley Weese deftly avoided the pitfalls inherent in a play that has lots of words but little action.

The acting was very sensitive. Not only were the actors individually impressive, they appeared constantly aware of what their fellows were doing on stage and responded accordingly. Eric Peterson and Brenda Sheerin as Nag and Nell, the parents in the ashcan, were particularly good at this sort of interplay. The humour of Wayne Robson's Clov balanced the seriousness of Lee Taylor as Hamm. Perhaps Taylor was just a bit too serious, however. And his powerful outbursts were certainly not compatible with the supposed age of his character.

All in all, *Endgame* was an enjoyable presentation of a most tricky play . It continues through February 8 and tickets are getting scarce.

—JIM CLUFF

PIZZA PATIO
• EAT IN • TAKE OUT • DELIVERY •
3261 W. Broadway 736-7788
Weekdays to 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 3 a.m.

HONG KONG
CHINESE FOODS
Just One Block from Campus in the Village
WE SERVE AUTHENTIC CHINESE FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Eat In — Take Out
Open Every Day
4:30-11:00 p.m.
5732 University Blvd. 224-6121
In the Village

FOLK SOC PARTY
B.Y.O.B. et al
SAT. FEB. 6,
8:00 p.m.
1089 WEST 21st
(LLOYD AND WEST 21st)
NORTH VANCOUVER
All Welcome!

New York
COSTUME SALON
RENTALS
Single and Double-Breasted Tuxedos and Dinner Jackets
Black and Colored Flare or Straight Pants
Up-to-Date Accessories
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
224-0034 4397 W. 10th

Introducing an unbelievable new product: Student-Railpass.

(Would you believe two whole months of unlimited rail travel throughout thirteen European countries* for a modest $125?)

Our brand-new Student-Railpass gives you all that Second Class rail travel on the over 100,000 mile railroad systems of Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. You'll discover that there's very little second class about Second Class. You can sleep in a Couchette for only $4.50 a night, and eat in inexpensive cafeteria-type Dining Cars.

If you haven't got two months, or you prefer the luxury of First Class, there's our regular Eurailpass. The three week Eurailpass costs $110, one month $140, two months $200, three months $230. But remember—you can't get Student-Railpass or Eurailpass in Europe. You must buy one before you leave, so see your Travel Agent. Meanwhile, send in the coupon below for your free Student-Railpass or Eurailpass folder.

Prices quoted in U.S. Dollars.

STUDENT-RAILPASS The way to see Europe without feeling like a tourist.

*Eurailpass is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

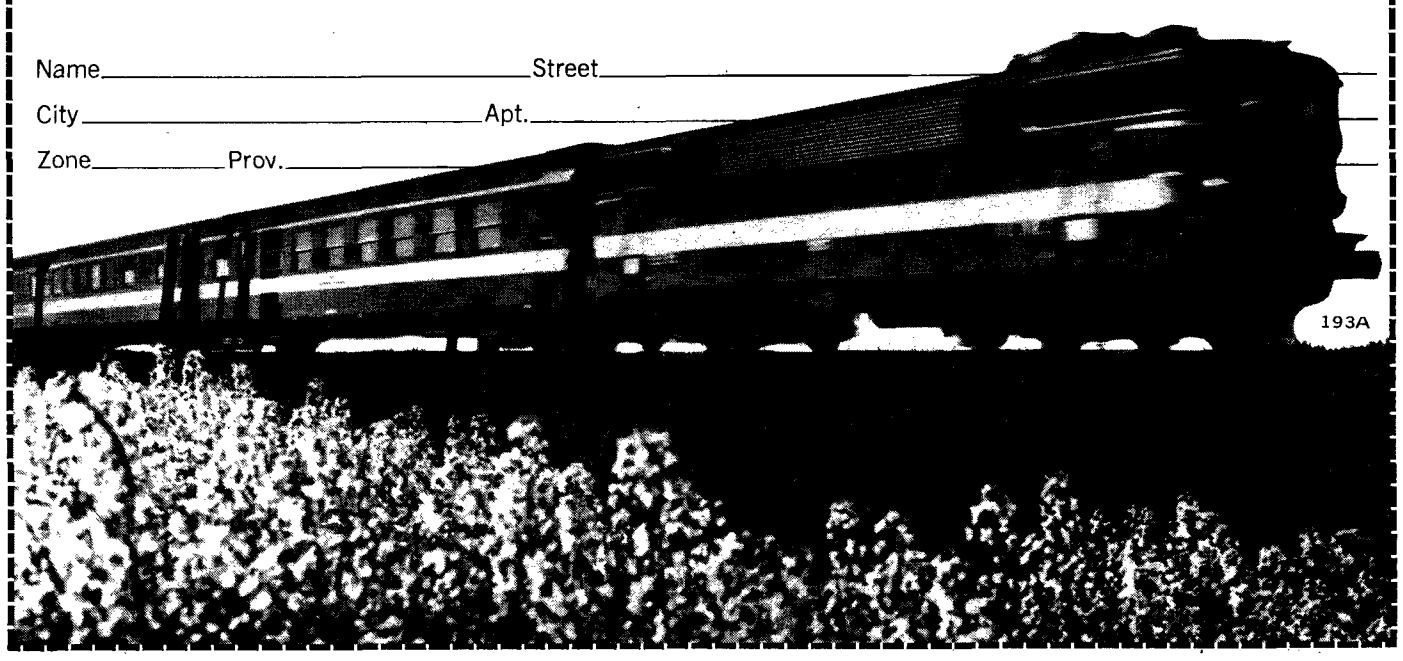
Eurailpass, Box 2168, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Please send me your free Eurailpass folder with railroad map. ☐ Or your free Student-Railpass folder order form. ☐

Name_____ Street_____

City_____ Apt._____

Zone_____ Prov._____



Ruth Nicol as Anita and Ken Irwin as Bernardo in scene from West Side Story.

West Side Story

West Side Story, produced by the UBC musical society Mussoc starts February 4 through to the 13. Mussoc has been around for a long time. They started on this campus fifty-five years ago, and they have been consistently good, producing musical plays like last year's production of Hello Dolly. Mussoc works all year for their productions and the performances reflect the incredible amount of work they put into each production.

West Side Story is a musical drama of the rivalry between two New York City gangs, the Jets, and the Puerto Rican Sharks. The leader of the Jets, is Riff (Brent Carver) and his lieutenant is Action (Ed Astley). The Jets plan to define the territory between the two gangs, and a gang fight ensues.

The Sharks and their leader Bernardo (Ken Irwin), his girl Anita (Ruth Nicol), and his lieutenant Chino (Marek Norman) go to a dance where the Jets intend to issue a challenge to their rivals, the Sharks. Maria, Bernardo's sister (Jennifer Peterson) sees Tony (Victor Young), a close friend of Bernardo's and unfortunately, falls in love with him. The drama becomes more intense as the scheduled gang fight occurs.

The Drama Director for this production is Bill Millerd. This is his first Mussoc production but he has directed a number of other productions for different theatres in Vancouver. The choreographer is Grace Macdonald, who aside from her choreography of the B.C. Lions cheerleaders, has choreographed for Mussoc for the past twenty years. The Music Director is Karl Lobylansky, this is his third Mussoc production.

All in all, West Side Story promises to be a slick production. It's only a dollar for students at the UBC Auditorium across from the Lassere building.

—Ed

Cinema

Quackser Fortune

Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx . . . and a booming shit-selling (poop peddling?) business in Dublin. In the beginning, that is. Young Quackser's is a dying profession and we realize, as we watch him following the dwindling numbers of horses to pick up their leavings, that with his profession will go his freedom. Behind that face which wanders through Dublin chanting "Here's shit in a bucket, Dung here", sits a quick but uneducated wit, trying desperately to avoid having to work in the mill, where his father and hundreds of others stream like lemmings every morning.

Gene Wilder, as Quackser, brings to the role a kind of manic freshness and vitality which could be compared to Anthony Quinn's portrayal of **Zorba the Greek**. Wilder turns an only so-so funny script into a bubbly, poignant experience with his eccentricities and general goofiness. He plays the clown in the manner of Charlie Chaplin or Buster Keaton, funny, but also sad. The goodtime Charlie but also the serious individualist.

Unfortunately Quackser has to learn a lesson; that he can't change his status in life just by wishing it. At least that is what his family thinks. The horses who pull the milkwagons around Dublin are being banned and soon he will be out of a job. Quackser will be a relic at the age of 30; not only that, an aspiring relic. Enter Vancouver's own **Margot Kidder**, as a rich young Trinity College student from Connecticut. She is the catalyst which makes Quackser aspire (and perspire). She makes love to him. Why is never made quite clear, most apparently out of pity. In the end, however, Quackser stays free and gets what he wants.

So there it is; the makings for a slightly weak mellerdrama. And it might have been such if the director hadn't held the tight reins he did on the production – and if Gene Wilder hadn't turned in one of the warmest, funny performances of the year. The film doesn't pretend to be much, and it isn't much more than froth, but it is entertaining and funny. And worth seeing. The only letdown in the film is Margot Kidder who, after seeing herself in the film went out to get some acting lessons. She is young, beautiful and sexy, but in this film, also slightly plastic.

—FCawsey

Performance

Performance is the horror movie of the acid age. It is a web of death and decay which holds too much exultation to be moralistic and incites too much revulsion to be entrancing. It is also too powerful to be ignored.

The world of the gangster, carried to a mythological nth degree, meets the world of the dilettante hipster, also hyperbolized. What comes out of their performance is, appropriately, destruction. James Fox plays the gangster heavy who, running from a revenge-murder, runs by chance to the home of retired rock star Mick Jagger. Both meet revelation and death.

The two worlds, it is graphically evident, have the same horrors. Sadism and torture are common to both. The gangster "enjoys his work", intimidating the weak; the rock star enjoys his more subtle (but not by much) torture on the gangster. The titillation, the excitement resulting from the torture is the same perversion, Haight or straight. The artificiality, the bigotry is a shared reaction, manifested in different ways.

The question of sex and violence in this extreme vision is blatant from the start. The sordid, revolting, open violence of the first part, portraying the gangster's world, is complemented by its Playboyesque playthings and steamy night sex. In the second part, at the hipster's palace of malice, the sly slow torture is matched by the far-flung, tantalizing sexual episodes. There power is gained through ambiguity. In any case, both sex and violence are manifestations of power, and of the power appropriate to the type of deathseeker.

The revelation which destroys both gangster and hipster is entwined with the equation of sex and violence. The gangster is exposed to his feminine aspect and must die; he is escorted to the mob's death car in his make-up wig. The hipster discovers the violence he has been toying with and meets the death he has been slowly discovering. The discovery of the alternative, of the other side of power, destroys both in his own way.

The production, this extravaganza of outsized horror, is hyperbolic in every sense. The cinematic development is incredibly intricate, most of it successful and as ornate and artificial as the characters. Imbedded in the acid flashes are photographic puns. The images, discreet and brilliant, form a vivid if puzzling collage. A shot of surrealist painting is followed by a surrealistic shot of sprawled bodies in a long hallway. Shots of lovemaking in the dark are interspersed with the business of the gangsters: power through violence. Jagger and an androgynous child interchange in bed with the viciously virile gangster.

Character development is phantasmagoric, and that adjective pales in the attempt. The Mickey Spillane touchiness of the gangster wears to an almost feminine sensitivity at the end. Fox makes magnificient if terrifying, a role of potentially petty hatred. Mick Jagger appears as a 1950's greaser and as (yes) a singing businessman, among other roles. He is unexpectedly powerful and provocative in his role. Although obviously drawing on personal experience, especially in his morbidity, he manipulates the position more as actor than as personality.

—HEIDE

Brahmin

There's a double treat in store in the pop music world all this week at the Elegant Parlour.

The biggest rock group to come out of Vancouver since the Collectors, Brahmin, will be making their debut, and with them will be a superb, though as yet virtually unknown local talent, Martin Springrett.

Springett is one of the more unique and important musical talents to come out of this area. He has a great songwriting ability. His work is marked by a sensitivity and depth of feeling which is rare in pop music. Springett has done an album of songs inspired by "The Lord of the Rings" which was aborted by Tolkien's refusal to allow it to be released. Local musician (sic) Howie Vickers is bringing out an album shortly which will feature several of Springett's songs.

Brahmin is the most powerful, and the most versatile group I have run across in a long time. Some pretty fantastic talent has gone into their making. There's two ex-members of Jambourine, Edward Patterson on guitar and Robbie King on keyboards. King has also played with the Collectors (Chilliwack) and Papa Bear's. The vocals will be handled by ex-Papa Bear Tambourine man Vic Stewart, and Papa Bear's is further represented by the mime, Ian McKay. On piano, there's David Launds, on bass, Paul Blayney. The most impressive man in the group is the drummer, Duris Maxwell. Maxwell combines a driving brute power with an amazing finesse. He doesn't play the drums –he dominates them.

The timing of all this may put a lot of people off (12 midnight to 3), but it's a big event on Vancouver's music scene, one which certainly should not be missed.

—BILL STOREY

Footnotes

In SUB gallery this week, there is an exhibition of lithographs by Cuban Artists, slides from Cuba will also be shown. On Thursday in the gallery there will be poetry reading of Cuban poetry at 8:00 p.m. Roger Prentice will read.

* * *

The National Ballet will perform at the Queen E. on Wednesday Feb. 3 and Thursday Feb. 4. On Wednesday they will be performing a new ballet called **Kranberg**, and on Thursday, they will do the **Nutcracker**, **le loup** (the wolf) and **Solitaire**.

The Fine Arts Gallery at UBC is showing two exhibitions from February 4 to 24. They are PRINTS BY RICHARD HAMILTON and CONTEMPORARY BRITISH AND AMERICAN PRINTS

Plaza Suite, The Playhouse Theatre Company's fifth production of the 1970/71 season, opens Friday in the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse. The three-act comedy, by American playwright Neil Simon, is being directed by John Brockington, head of the UBC Department of Theatre. Starring in the production will be Tod Andrews of Los Angeles and Vera Lockwood of New York.

Property owners await news of expropriation

from page One

indoor and outdoor tennis courts on the Jericho base after the army leaves in 1972.

At present, rezoning has been approved for developing the site into town houses and garden apartments, but no applications have been made to rezone the area adjacent to it at Trimble and Marine Drive.

Liberal MP for Vancouver-Quadra Grant Deachman has sent letters of protest over the scheme to city aldermen and Campbell.

Deachman was in town speaking to a meeting of Liberal supporters Monday at Queen Mary elementary school.

Alma Mater Society president Tony Hodge said Monday the AMS is "violently opposed to the present road proposals" and hopes city council will give UBC students a chance to voice their opinions at a public hearing.

Hodge received a letter from city council last week asking him for student opinion on the road scheme, which he answered.

He has not received a reply.

Acting external affairs officer Jamie Lawson said petitions asking council to reconsider the present proposals will be circulating around campus by Wednesday.

The Spanish Banks Property Owners Association is still awaiting notice from council to present their briefs, but members expect word to come shortly.

SBPOA members are residents of the 4400 block Marine Drive whose homes will be expropriated should the present road proposals go through.

Lemieux target of Quebec bar

The Quebec Bar Association has finally given in to the pressures of numerous lawyers who have been demanding for several months that Robert Lemieux be brought before the organization which oversees his profession.

Lemieux will get either a very severe sentence as an example to others or a long suspension (two or three years) or a fine so high he will have difficulty paying it.

Translated from Quebec-Presse.

Once things began to happen in October, the bar association had difficulty making a complaint against Lemieux because he was acting as a negotiator between the government and the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

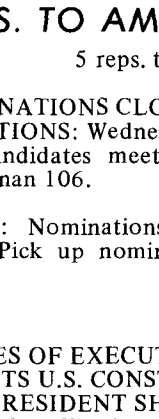
The next lawyer that the bar is aiming at will be Pierre Cloutier who is presently defending Paul Rose.

Montreal lawyer Serge Menard announced this information to Quebec-Presse Saturday following accusations that the bar made against Lemieux.

Lemieux is accused by the bar of not serving justice and of holding the authority of the courts up to ridicule, speaking out against the law and supporting the insulting statements made by his client Claude Morency last September.

Menard said he wasn't surprised by the bar's action. Well before October, he said, a good number of lawyers complained that the bar wasn't taking any action against Lemieux.

Lemieux, who is principally responsible for ensuring the defense of political prisoners over the past few years and for denouncing the collusion of political power and the justice system, cannot count on his co-workers to help him.



HILLEL PRESENTS

"THE IMPLICATIONS OF LEGALIZED ABORTION"

DR. A. DAVID CLAMAN, prominent Vancouver Obstetrician and Gynecologist, presently on the U.B.C. faculty as part time Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, will be speaking at

Hillel House on Thursday, February 4, 1971

at 12:30 p.m. All students are welcome to attend

a SUB FILM SOC presentation:

Lee Marvin

in

Point Blank

SUB THEATRE

FRIDAY 5 & SATURDAY 6
7:00 & 9:30

SUNDAY 7 – 7:00

AMS Students – 50c
General Public – 75c

Boston Pizza

SPAGHETTI HOUSE LTD.

Hot Delicious Tasty Pizzas

– 22 DIFFERENT FLAVORS –

FREE DELIVERY - Right to Your Door

Phone 224-1720 - 224-6336

HOURS: 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. – Weekends 4 p.m. to 4 a.m.
4450 West 10th Ave. – Just outside the Gates

University of Toronto
Summer Courses in
NICE, FRANCE

In addition to the regular Summer Session, the University of Toronto is offering degree courses in Nice, July 5 – August 20. Credit courses in French, English and History will be given by professors from the Universities of Toronto and Nice. Classes will be held each weekday morning in the Centre Universitaire Mediterraneen on the Promenade des Anglais.

Accommodation will be provided in the university residences, private homes and pensions.

Cost? Approximately $750.00 (includes round trip, tuition for two courses, room and board).

INQUIRY DEADLINE: MARCH 15

For further information contact:

Toronto-Nice Summer Programme,
Division of University Extension,
84 Queen's Park,
Toronto 181, Ontario.
Telephone: 928-2405

ARTS
UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

EXECUTIVE

President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary.
NOMINATIONS CLOSE: Thurs., Feb. 18th.
ELECTIONS: Thurs., Feb. 25th.
All candidates meeting: Wed., Feb. 24th, in Buchanan 104.

REPS. TO AMS

5 reps. to be elected.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE: Thurs., Feb. 25th
ELECTIONS: Wednesday, March 3rd.
All candidates meeting: Monday, March 1st, Buchanan 106.

NOTE: Nominations for all positions open now. Pick up nomination forms at Buchanan 107.

DUTIES OF EXECUTIVE AS SPECIFIED IN ARTS U.S. CONSTITUTION –
THE PRESIDENT SHALL:
1. Be the official representative of the AUS to all other bodies including the students council of the AMS.
2. Preside at all meetings of the AUS.
3. Uphold the constitution of the AUS.
4. Direct the activities of the AUS executive as a whole, and appoint, through the executive such committees as may be necessary for the dispatch of business.
5. Submit an annual report of all activities to the Arts U.S.

NOTE: The president must be a 3rd, 4th, or 5th year Arts student and he must meet the academic requirements of the AMS constitution. Other executive members need only be members of the society.

THE VICE–PRESIDENT SHALL:
1. Assume the duties of the president in the event of the latter's absence or leaving office.
2. Perform such other duties as the president may assign to him.
3. Act as an ex-officio member of all committees of the Arts U.S.

THE SECRETARY SHALL:
1. Be responsible for keeping all records and minutes of the meetings of the Arts U.S.
2. Conduct all the correspondence of the Arts U.S.

THE TREASURER SHALL:
1. Be responsible for the conduct of the finances of the Arts U.S.
2. Keep records of all revenues and expenditures.
3. Be sole signing officer for the Arts U.S.

DUTIES OF THE ARTS REPS.:
1. To be representatives of the Arts undergraduates at the AMS council.
2. To inform arts students of the activities and decisions of the AMS Council.
3. To act on AMS committees or commissions as representatives of arts undergraduates and students at large.

COMMENTS

ON ARTS U.S. EXECUTIVE POSITIONS:
Based on our experience, we make the following comments:
1. It is preferable that candidates for any executive position and especially position of treasurer and president, plan to be in Vancouver over the summer. For a successful year, planning and preparation must be undertaken then.
2. The present executive strongly recommends that an honorarium be paid to the president and treasurer for working for the Arts U.S. during the month of August. We recognize the honorariums will have to be below a fair salary for the amount of work that is necessary, but at least it will permit the president and treasurer to do this work without the unfair circumstance of no pay at all.

PLEASE NOTE: We do not wish,or intend the above issue to become a political issue. It is only recommended on the sincere belief that the elected executive should be given every opportunity and help possible, (within reasonable bounds), to carry out its program and serve the societies' members.

Premier bribes U of S to cut Regina faculty

REGINA (CUP) – Saskatchewan premier Ross Thatcher is attempting to force the University of Saskatchewan to agree to a student-professor ratio that could result in elimination of 20 faculty positions by next semester and as many as 65 or 70 within three years.

The Regina campus student newspaper, The Carillon, said Friday the premier is using a threat to withhold approval of any budget increase the university might expect to receive this year as a stick to gain the acquiesence. The carrot is reported to be a promise of a $4.5 million increase in operating budget if the administrators will agree to cut faculty.

Thatcher is demanding an increase in the student-faculty ratio from 12 to one to 15 to one. The axe-wielding needed to reduce the faculty to meet this ratio is expected to cut more deeply into the Regina campus, than it will into its affiliated U of S campus at Saskatoon.

Thatcher is demanding the university meet his ratio as soon as possible with an absolute deadline of three years.

It is thought the government is acting in part because of the poor financial condition of the province. In addition, enrollments have not been as high as expected in recent years resulting in lower revenues from tuition fees.

So far there has been little response from either administration sources or spokesmen for the faculty association.

This contrasts sharply with the tumult that was created on campus in 1968 when Thatcher threatened university autonomy by stating he would take "direct financial control" of the university.

Council meet offers fireworks

Wednesday night's student council meeting promises fireworks.

A group of students is demanding the resignation of the Alma Mater Society executive, if they fail to implement a proposed 10 point program.

The proposals include action on unemployment, democratization and Canadianization of the university, women at UBC, teaching, the bureaucratic control of student facilities, housing for students, as well as a demand for an open admissions policy, end to atomization among students and demystification of the university.

Among those who have signed are Peter Hlookoff, AMS external affairs officer, in exile, David Mole, Graduate Student Association president, Dick Betts, former Arts Undergraduate Society president, and Everett Hoogers, grad studies council representative.

WHERE ALL THE ACTION IS

OIL CAN HARRY'S

ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX

3 Sensational Clubs in 1

* OIL CAN'S DANCE to the sounds of NIGHT TRAIN
* THE BACK ROOM The atmosphere of the Roaring 20's From Los Angeles MAC TRUQUE
* DIRTY SAL'S Listen to the unique voices of JUDY & JIM GINN

OPEN MON. THRU SAT.

752 THURLOW ST. 683-7306

"PEOPLE"

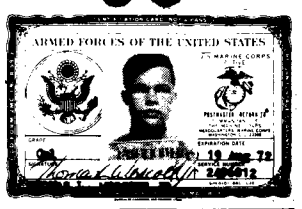
Sociologist, DR. LIONEL TIGER, is coming from New York specifically to address the participants of "People" on Monday, February 8th at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Dr. Tiger will speak on

'MEN IN GROUPS'

Non-registrants of the programme will be charged 75c and will be admitted on a first-come basis, after admittance of the registrants.

As per usual, everyone will sit on the floor

fixin' to die



Instead of his regular column Thom Wescott wrote an open letter to prime minister Pierre Trudeau and minister of manpower and immigration Otto Lang.

Sirs: February 1, 1971

I deserted from the United States Marine Corps last June. I was fortunate in being a Canadian citizen and having enough family and friends in Vancouver to make the new start relatively painless.

I quickly discovered that Canada was not the promised land I had remembered it to be during my year in Viet Nam and the few months I spent in North Carolina before I deserted. Amerikan corporations dominate the economy, Amerikan rich monopolize our resort areas and Amerikan professors are granted tenure in our universities without making any equally permanent commitment to our country.

Every day it becomes clearer that Ottawa is only a puppet on the Pentagon-White House stage, with the only question being whether or not we are more important than Saigon.

I refer specifically to the refusal to grant visas to five Vietnamese, and the thin excuse that they would be speaking primarily to an Amerikan audience. Someone was afraid of offending the Amerikans, and prostituted the honor of our country to please the big bosses.

I have committed my life to the belief that Washington is wrong, dead wrong and is about to die of political cancer. I can only hope that any government that continues to submit freely to them should quickly die of the same disease.

I am also disturbed by indications that Canada will be clamping down on admitting Amerikan resistors, presumably because they are causing unemployment. They are causing unemployment only because you are trying to hide them.

Hundreds of thousands of young Amerikans believe that Canada has a better way; thousands have believed it so deeply that they have branded themselves "cowards" and have left their family and the only home they ever knew to try to live this better way. Where are they now? Swept under the statistical carpet, they cannot work and are forced to live as fugitives.

Stand up to the bosses in Amerika, give the resistors immigrant status, welcome them, and we might even be able to build an independent economy capable of selling Amerikans finished goods instead of having to let them come up and rip off our resources.

Screw Washington! Canada and Amerika are neighbors, but since when has it been right to rape a woman just because she is the "girl next door?"

Yours sincerely,

THOM WESCOTT

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Alma Mater Society

AMS EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

If you still haven't given in your nomination form for the AMS Elections, there's still time.

1st Slate:

Nomination period ends Thurs., Feb. 4th at noon so you'd better hurry. This election takes place Wed., Feb. 10th. The positions open are:

President
Co-ordinator of Activities
Secretary
Omudsman

2nd Slate:

Nomination period begins 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 3rd and ends Thurs., Feb. 11th at noon. This election takes place Wed., Feb. 17th. The positions open are:

Vice-President
Treasurer
External Affairs Officer
Internal Affaris Officer

Campaigning may begin for both slates as soon as the nomination period has closed.

Nomination forms may be picked up in the AMS General Office, AMS Executive Office or from the AMS Secretary, Anne Clarkson, SUB 248.

Stick your neck out! Get involved!
Blow Your Mind! Run for AMS!

'Dope alright for most'

The majority of casual marijuana smokers are in no danger from the drug said Dan Marshall of the Narcotics Addiction Foundation.

"We are more concerned with the possible danger to the maturing young individual and the insecure person," said Marshall to 400 people in Ed. 100 Monday.

"This person may feel that he is a better person when he uses drugs."

The common problem heavy drug users complain of is loneliness, he said.

"In these cases drugs are people substitutes."

However, Marshall stressed that the drug problem must be understood in the context of greater social problems.

"We can never solve the problem until we deal with the problems of our society."

He then cleared up one myth about marijuana saying, "There is nothing in marijuana that leads to the use of heroin, it depends on the individual."

Marshall said the availability of drugs in school makes them dangerous.

Most kids who are just curious pass out of the drug scene, but the maturity of others is retarded by drugs, he said.

Talks on drugs and related issues are continuing all week in Ed. 100 as part of drug education week sponsored by the Education Undergrad Society.

YOU CAN HELP

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

IS ON AGAIN THIS WEEK

SUB — 205, 207, 211

9:30 — 4:30 DAILY

PLEASE, DO YOUR PART

TUESDAY

SAILING CLUB
Free admission to film "Atlantic Yacht Race in Bu. 104 at noon. Non-members welcome.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Dr. Thordarson speaks on periodontics in SUB 113 at noon.

FINE ARTS
Peter Plagens speaks on "The Effect of Los Angeles on Los Angeles Art" in Lasserre 204 from 12:30.2:30 p.m.

ALPHA OMEGA SOC
Important meeting pertaining to banquet in SUB 130, noon.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Film "Les Jeux sont faits" in Bu. 106, noon and 7:30 p.m. 25¢ admission.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION ALLIANCE
General meeting at 1776 Alberni St., 7:30 p.m. All women welcome.

PRE-MED SOC
Speaker from Narcotics Addiction Fdtn. in Wesb. 201 at noon.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS WIVES ASSOCIATION
Speaker Dr. Thomas, gynecologist and obstetrician, in Cecil Green Park at 8 p.m.

COMMERCE US
Management Science (Quantitive Methods); find out about the courses offered. Ang. 407 at noon.

UBC TEAM CLUB
Meeting SUB 111 at noon.

ECO
"Viet Nam—The Ecology of War'" Speaker is Dr. Orians in Bu. 106 at noon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Bu. 3201 at noon.

ONTOLOGICAL SOC
Talk on creativity in Bu. 232 at noon.

T-BIRD MOTORCYCLE CLUB
SUB 105A at noon.

THURSDAY

MILITANT BIKERS CLUB
If you're a biker and have beefs, bring and bare them at organizational meeting in SUB 215 at noon.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Topic — "Old Testament Prophecies about Jesus Christ" in SUB 215 at noon.

UNIVERSITY CLUBS' COMMITTEE
General meeting in council chambers at noon.

T-BIRD WARGAMERS
Meeting in SUB 130 at noon.

PRE-MED SOC
Trip to VGH radiology. Meet in front of Wesb. 100 at noon. Bring cars if possible.

'tween classes

WOMEN'S LIBERATION ALLIANCE
Film—Shakesppeare's "Taming of the Shrew" (Taylor and Burton) in civil eng. 201 at 3:30 p.m. and Bu. 104 at 12:30, 7 and 9 p.m. 50¢ admission.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION ALLIANCE
Workshop to build Feb. 13-14 abortion march at 1776 Alberni St., 8 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Talk on "Cultural Nationalism in Post-War Germany" in Bu. 102 at noon.

SUB ART GALLERY
Evening of contemporary Cuban poetry read by Roger Prentice in English and Spanish at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

ASIAN STUDIES
Multi-media slide show on Chinese history and culture in Ang. 104 at noon.

COMMERCE US
Commerce - education: discover the program requirements in Ang. 407 at noon.

SKYDIVING
General meeting in SUB 115 at noon.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Managers meeting in SUB 130 at noon.

VCF
Carl Amerding on Habakkuk in SUB party room at noon.

HISPANIC AND ITALIAN STUDIES
Prof. G. W. Ribbans will speak on "Antonia Machado: from the **galerias** to **Camposs de Castilla**" in Bu. 204, noon.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB
Crisis centre worker to speak and answer questions. All welcome in SUB 105B at noon.

SATURDAY

IL CAFFE
Annual dinner and dance in I.H. at 7 p.m. $3.00 per person, tickets sold by Italian dept. in advance only.

FOLK SOC
Free party for all at 1089 W. 21 St., N. Van. in the evening.

SAILING CLUB
Party at 3410 W. 3rd Ave., 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

IL CAFFE
Meetings every Wednesday in I.H. 400 at noon.

FORESTRY US
Red Cross Blood Drive, second floor, SUB, Mon.-Fri., 9:30-4:30 until Feb. 5.

SPECIAL EVENTS
A young theatre company doing original works free Mon. noon—SUB Art Gallery, 8 p.m. Anglican College (ATC) Wed. — noon — Arts I Building. 8 p.m. — ATC.
Thurs. — noon, SUB Ballroom 8 p.m. Lutheran campus center for workshop. Fri. — noon, SUB auditorium.

EDUCATION UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
Drug Education Week, Feb. 1-5, 12:30-2:30. Monday and Tuesday — Dr. Schwarz (psychiatrist); Kent Pearson Narcotic Addiction Foundation).

LEGAL AID
Every Mon., Wed., Fri. at noon in SUB 228 and 232.

SUB ART GALLERY
Collection of lithographs illustrating themes Feb. 1-5.

'Get It On' needs money

On Thursday, the general meeting of the UBC graduating class meets to vote on how to give out the class gift.

A group of young people in Vancouver are asking for a donation of $5000 of this gift, for a project called Get It On.

These young people have worked with the Crisis Centre/NOW, the Inner City NOW bus and other service projects.

The general name Get It On includes a number of community projects that this group hopes to carry out with this money.

One of the main projects is to re-establish the NOW bus, which provides information on first-aid, counselling, VD and birth control, as well as housing and feed-in information.

For any information phone Rob, Al, or Tom at 733-1173.

$20.00 REWARD

for the most daring, original, conclusive

PROOF OF THE PIZZA

PROBLEM:

Which pizza shop within the radius of or tangental to the U.B.C. Campus provides most pizza per penny for two or more people? Or even one hungry person? Give ample proofs. Also, clearly relate your answer to the Humanities (like optimum taste appeal). Establish this with proofs, too.

GIVEN:

1.

The diameter of all pizza pies designed for two or more persons available on or near campus:

	Medium	Large
"Second Best" Pizza Place	12"	14"
jon's	14"	16"

(Remember: Area equals Pi-R-Squared) Note: The area difference between the two large sizes almost makes a "Second Best" medium pie!

2.

Costs of same pies — all with cheese and tomato sauce topping for exact comparisions.

	12" Medium	14" Large (Jon's Medium)	16" Jon's Large
"Second Best" Pizza Place	2.00	3.00	(N.A.)
jon's		2.40	3.50

3.

COST OF EXTRA TOPPINGS. Here lies the real challenge of the proof. Most places give prices for complete pizzas only. Jon maintains a flat rate per topping: 40c in the 14" diameters, 50c for Jon's unique 16" pizzas.

(Notice particularly the huge difference in the cost of meat toppings:
"Second Best" Large (14") pizza with salami, pepperoni and bacon is $5.00.
Same pizza at jon's would be $2.40 (basic) plus 3x40c, or $3.60

4.

COMBINATIONS AND PERMUTATIONS OF TOPPINGS. Perhaps because of their pricing policy, most pizza places only offer about 30 kinds of pies. But the flat rate per topping at jon's PIZZARAMA gives you a choice of 2730 different pizzas.

5.

DELIVERY TIMES ON CAMPUS. "Second Best" time is at least 40 minutes. jon's U.B.C. pizzarama guarantees delivery anywhere on campus within 20 minutes. (You may equate these factors with heat, taste and impatient foot-tapping.)

Submit your proof to jon's U.B.C. location 2136 Western Parkway no later than March 19th 1971. All proofs become the property of Jon's Pizzarama Restaurants and Jon's will pick and announce the winner of the Proof of the Pizza on March 26/71. The $20.00 will also be awarded that day.

jon's PIZZARAMA In The Village 224-7013

CLASSIFIED

Rates: Students, Faculty & Club—3 lines, 1 day $1.00; 2 days $1.75.
Commercial—3 lines, 1 day $1.25; additional lines 30c; 4 days price of 3.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.
Publications Office, STUDENT UNION BLDG., Univ. of B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

Closing Deadline is 11:30, the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

Greetings 12

Lost & Found 13

Rides & Car Pools 14

BLIND STUDENT WANTS RIDE to and from Kerrisdale area. 5338 Cypress St. $20.00 per mo. Phone Jeannie Wright, 266-9023.

Special Notices 15

THE TAURUS SPA, 1233 HORNBY St. 687-1915. Guys only. Special student rates. Best facilities.

TAKE A SKI BREAK — SKI Whistler. Stay Alpine Lodge, dorms or s/c cabins. Full facilities. Amer. plan available. Rates; $3.00 & up. Ph. (112) 932-5280. Write Apline Lodge, Garibaldi Station, Garibaldi, B.C.

Travel Opportunities 16

HONG KONG RETURN — $345
687-2855; 224-0087; 687-1244.
106—709 Dunsmuir St.,
Vancouver 1, B.C.

TRAVELLING OVERSEAS ON A BUDGET?
Then visit your Youth Hostels information desk which is open every Wednesday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. opposite the information desk in the Students Union Bulding.
Canadian Youth Hostels Association
1406 West Broadway
Vancouver 9, B.C. Tel. 738-3128

Wanted—Information 17

WHO WHAT WHEN WHERE HOW Lee Marvin stars in 'Point Blank' Friday and Saturday, 7:00 & 9:30 — Sunday, 7:00 in SUB Auditorium for 50¢ with AMS card.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 21

'66 INT. TRAVELALL, V8, P.S., 4 speed, radio, rebuilt R.E. and brakes. 298-1996.

'69 V.W. WESTPHALIA CAMPER. Sleeps family of 5. 19,500 miles. Still under warranty. 937-5873.

CHEAP TRANSPORT—'54 VAUXhall, '61 Renault — some mech. work required. Ph. 733-8078 Eves.

1960 AUSTIN TRANSPORTATION special, runs well and very clean. Offers 224-7853 after 6 p.m.

Automobiles—Wanted 22

Automobiles—Parts 23

BUSINESS SERVICES

Day Care & Baby Sitting 32A

Photography 34

FOR SALE: NIKON SP RANGE finder camera with 50 mm f/1.4 Nikkor lens. Call Dave at 228-[illegible] (noon to 5 p.m.)asking $135 or best offer.

Scandals 37

SAVE THE FLYING CIRCUS. Write to CBC, Box 500, Terminal A, Toronto, Ontario.

Typewriters & Repairs 39

Typing 40

ALL TYPES OF OFFICE WORK can be done by Senior Secretary now housebound. 732-6081.

TYPING OF ESSAYS, ETC., DONE Quickly, Neatly and Efficiently. 30¢ per page. Phone 224-0385 after 5 p.m.

EXPERT IBM SELECTRIC TYPIST —experienced in all types of technical thesis. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Ellis, 321-3838.

EFFICIENT, ELECTRIC TYPING, my home. Essays, thesis, etc. Neat, accurate work. Reasonable rates. Phone 263-5317.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST —ESSAYS and thesis. Electric typewriter. Mrs. A. Treacy — 738-8794.

STUDENTS! I WILL TYPE YOUR term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Yvonne — 738-6874.

ESSAYS AND THESIS TYPING. IBM electric. 35¢ page. Call after noon: 733-4708.

TEDIOUS TASKS—PROFESSIONAL Typing Service IBM Selectric — Days, Evenings, Weekends. Phone: 228-9304—30¢ per page.

NEAT ACCURATE ELECTRIC typing. Theses, essays, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Duncan, 228-9597.

ESSAYS AND THESIS TYPED my home. Phone—Mrs. Murdoch, 261-3607.

ANY TYPE OF TYPING DONE, essays, theses, notes, or anything else. 186 W. 18th Ave., or 872-1129.

RUSH ESSAYS—BY EXPERIENCed secretary, convenient to Univ. 228-9491.

FAST ACCURATE SHOOTING IN 'Point Blank' starring Lee Marvin. See it in the SUB Auditorium Friday and Saturday, 7:00 & 9:30; Sunday, 7:00. AMS card holders 50¢

YEAR ROUND ACCURATE TYPing from legible work; 738-6829, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; reasonable rates.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

BACK TO SCHOOL MEANS extra expenses. Need extra income? Investigate SARAH COVENTRY OPPORTUNITIES. Call 946-2258.

EIGHT ATTRACTIVE GIRLS REquired at two-day demonstration of professional photographic lighting equipment. Call Mr. Wood at 228-4771 (U.B.C. Photo Dept.)

INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

Instruction Wanted 61

Music Instruction 62

Special Classes 63

Tutoring 64

WILL TUTOR MATH 100 & 101, day, evening, or Sat. Reasonable rates. Phone 733-3644—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CHRISTMAS RESULTS DISappointing? Register at UBC tutoring centre and find some help. Qualified tutors in over 50 subject areas. SUB 100B, 228-4583, 12-2 p.m. weekdays.

IF YOU NEED A LITTLE HELP to learn or practice French, call Denis, student from Paris, 684-6929. Cheap.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

SONY TC-200 STEREO TAPE REcorder. 3—1800' tapes. Very little use. $200.00. Pete at 731-8625.

GIBSON FALCON AMP AND COVer. Good condition. Cost $315.00. I want $200.00. Pete at 731-8625.

SKIS. ALLAIS MAJORS, 210 cm, marker racing toe, rotomat heel. Head poles 2 yrs. old. $110.00. 731-4322.

BIRD CALLS
Your Student Telephone Directory
NOW HALF PRICE - 50c
at the Bookstore, Thunderbird Shop and AMS Publications Office

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

VERY ATTRACTIVE PRIVATE room. 4th and Alma. Private entrance. Share bathroom and kitchen. 228-9228 after 5:00.

SLEEPING ROOM. KITCHEN PRIvileges. Near UBC gates. Girl only $60. 224-3009.

TWO ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING rooms for rent in young household. Kitchen privileges, phone, washer. 10 mins. UBC, $50 and $65 per month. Call Mrs. Duncan 228-9597.

Room & Board 82

GUYS! YOUNG COUPLE WITH large home. Linen, great meals. Days 266-6206, eves. 224-4496.

Furnished Apts. 83

Unfurnished Apts. 84

1 BR. BASEMENT SUITE NR. 28th & Main, util., fridge, $80. Avail-now, contact Rm. 111 Aud. Annex.

COUPLE WANTED IN COMMUnal house $75 per mo. Feb. 1, 2 blocks from UBC. Phone Sol, 228-9631.

Halls For Rent 85

Houses—Furn. & Unfurn. 86

SPORTS

Birds sweep three

By BILL RUBY

"We've started to run, and it's about god damn time," was the way UBC coach Peter Mullins summed up his team's performance over the weekend.

The Birds won three games in three days to keep their hold on SECOND place in the Western Conference.

Friday night UBC defeated the smaller, less experienced Brandon "Bobcats" 104-59. Saturday night they embarrassed the University of Saskatchewan (Regina "Courgars") 98-34, and Sunday afternoon the Birds outgunned the Saskatoon 'Huskies' 111-71.

This was an important weekend for the Birds. Although the opposition was weak the Birds had to start playing 'better' basketball, if they were to have any hope at all of reaching the form necessary to defeat league leading Manitoba Bisons in the playoffs. They're not at that form yet but as coach Mullins said, "We did some good things tonight (Friday) that we haven't done all year." Maybe this weekend was the start of something better.

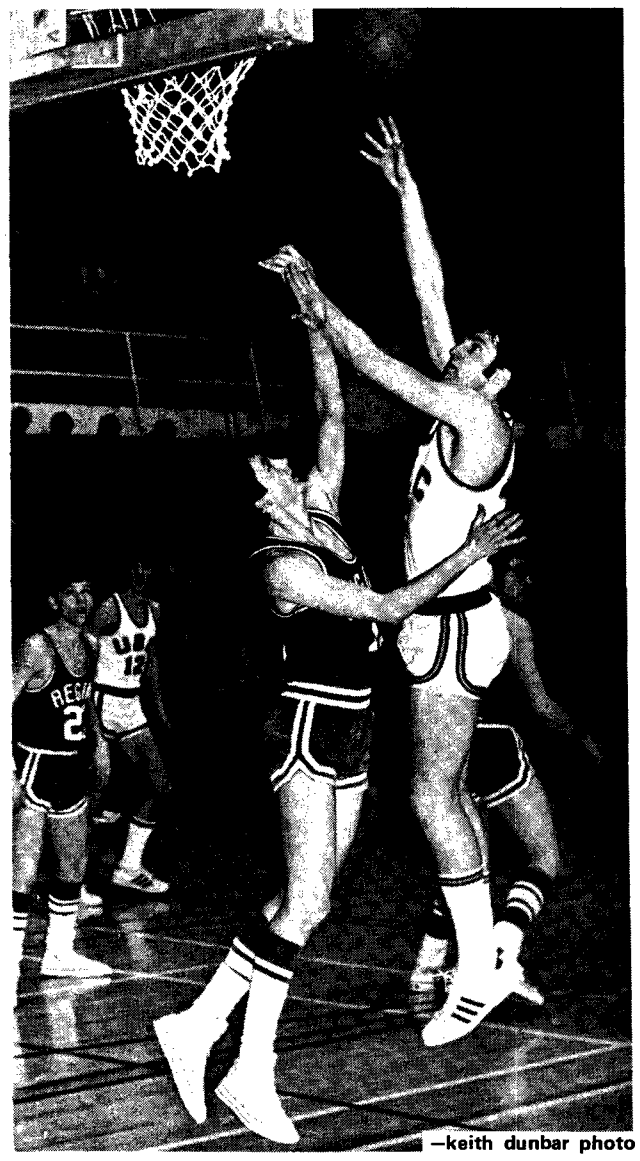
Friday night the Birds used a good zone press to lead 58-22 at the half. Throughout the game the Birds were rebounding, running, and passing better than previous games. Coach Mullins noted that "Rod Mathison played well as did Bob Dickson." Mullins was also pleased with the play of John Mills who scored 16 points and bagged 7 rebounds. Ron Thorsen led all scorers with 24 points.

Brandon coach Gary Howard said his team played man to man defense because the team came here to learn something. What they learned was that the Birds are starting to play up to their abilities.

Against the Regina "Cougars" on Saturday night the Birds rebounded with authority (64 rebounds) and shot with accuracy (56 per cent). This game saw the use of a 1-3-1 half court press and trap, which forced numerous turnovers and poor percentage shots. Dominant figure for UBC was Derek Sankey who led the team in rebounding with 13, and shot well scoring 16 points. Again Thorsen was the top scorer with 25 points.

Sunday afternoon the Birds won 111-71 against the Saskatoon "Huskies," getting good performances from Terry MacKay with 25 points, Thorsen with 22 points, and Sankey with 20 points. The second string came in with 15 minutes remaining in the second half with the score 81-43. John Mills looked good in feeding the open man.

The Birds could be on the way up. They're fast breaking better than they have for a long time. Passing off the fast break (at times) is as good as it was last year. The Birds are rebounding better, due to the efforts of MacKay and a more aggressive Sankey, plus the good reserve strength of Mills. The shooting even looks better, with Sankey getting into the form of last year.



—keith dunbar photo

TOUGH DEREK SANKEY sinks right-handed hook against Regina on Saturday night.

Puck Birds return, win two back east

SASKATOON — Bob MacAneely scored three goals to boost the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds to a 7-3 Western Collegiate hockey win over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday.

Doug Buchanan potted two more, while Barry Wilcox and Tom Williamson added one each for the 'Birds.

UBC outshot the Huskies 34-21 and took eight of the 12 penalties handed out.

Excellent penalty killing by Duane Biagoni played a large part in UBC's win.

Winger Bill Cartwright suffered a dislocated shoulder in that game.

Friday the Thunderbirds downed Brandon University as MacAneely hit for two goals in a 6-4 triumph.

Goalie Ian Wilkie was outstanding for UBC, stopping 38 Brandon shots.

Thunderbirds are now alone in second place with an 11-3 record. League-leaders, the University of Manitoba, split two games over the weekend and are now only one game ahead of the 'Birds.

The University of Alberta moves into Thunderbird Arena this weekend for two games with the 'Birds on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Intramurals

Soccer Final—It took two games, the first one going into double overtime, to decide the Division I soccer champs. After apparent domination in the sport by engineering teams, P.E., with goals by Al Bell and Dave Gifford, knocked off the Gears to take the championship for Division I. Lambert got the lone engineering goal.

Bowling—Starts today, Feb. 2, at 7:30. Check with the office notice board for the schedule.

Snooker—The snooker ladder starts Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:00 p.m. All competitors show.

Wrestling—Weigh-in Feb. 4 at 12:30 at War Memorial Gym. The meet starts at 12:30 on Feb. 8.

Rugby and Two-Mile Walk—Sign-up deadline is Feb. 4.

Arts' 20 Race and Track and Field—Sign-up deadline is Feb. 11.

UBC-SFU RAFFLE

Have you got your UBC-SFU RAFFLE ticket yet? For only ten cents you can buy a chance to win a $10 half time score or a $15 full time score. The proceeds are in aid of sending the girls basketball team to the Canadian Championships.

Hoop girls winners as well

On Sunday morning the UBC Junior Varsity girls basketball team defeated one of the top women's teams in Washington. Linda McCullough led the UBC girls as they defeated Western Washington by a score of 68-44.

In War Memorial Gym this evening, the Varsity Thunderettes will tackle the University of Manitoba.

Last night the Thunderettes easily handled the prairie team by defeating them 87-24. Coach Norm Vickery was understandably pleased with his team's effort as they ran the Manitoba girls out of the gym.

In the village
2136 Western Park Way 224-7013

NOTE

jon's
PIZZARAMA

Proof of the Pizza Contest Closes March 19

See Other Ad on Page 10

This Is Where the ACTION IS !

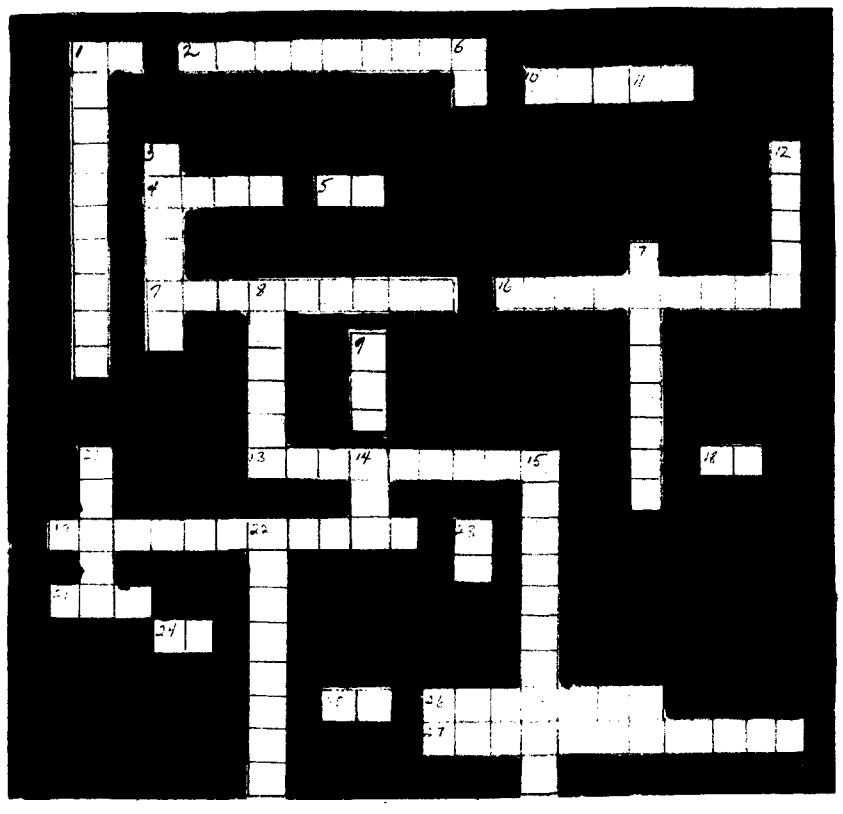
Presented by the Arts Undergraduate Society

ACROSS

1. State of Being, 3rd person singular
2. "—— is a warm gun"
4. Sometimes referred to as Farts
5. Your favorite imperialist war mongers
7. Overpaid bureaucrat
10. and 11. Jerry Rubin's book
13. "Democratic" method the powerful use to stay that way
16. Says goodbye to Tuesday and hello to Thursday
18. Is born of 24 and even a little one
19. The first step towards 13.
21. Abbreviation of 17.
24. The number 17 plus one (even a little one)
25. Latin for "Out of"
26. Latin for "The Arts"
27. Latin for "Comes the University"

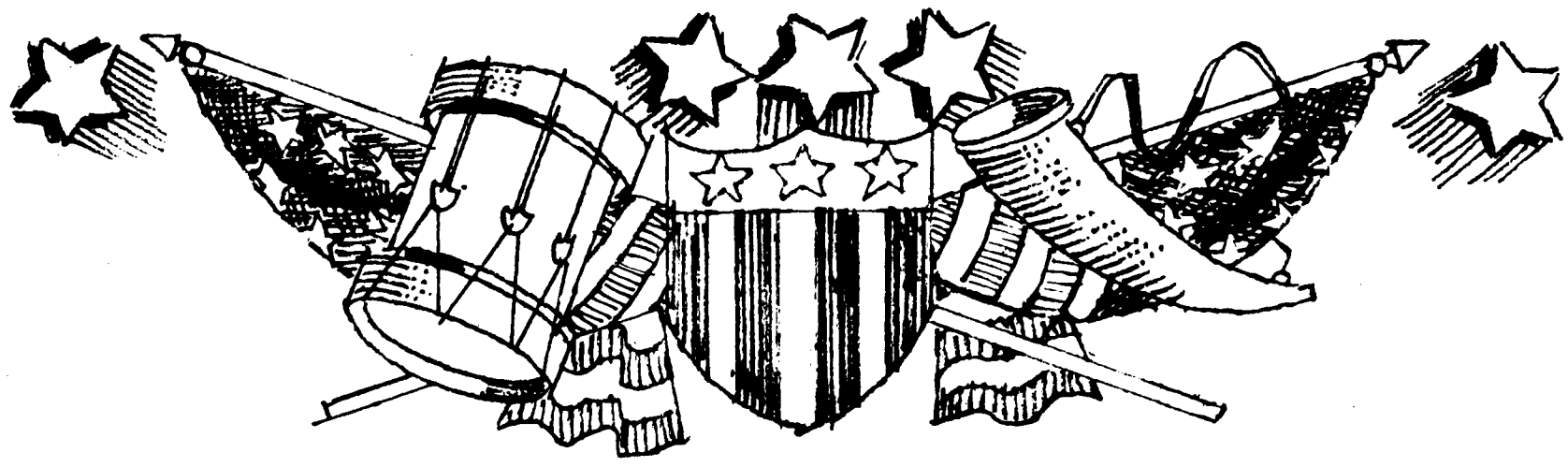
DOWN

1. A part of living. Something more need to do. The word of the Sixties. Participation.
3. —— and effects.
6. Do Re Me Fa —— La Te Toe
8. Herbie Burp payed for the prophylactics with loose ——
9. Romeo —— Juliet
12. A day dreaded by procrastinators
14. From which Hobos eat
15. What activity the mayor sees in every corner
17. Month of Aquarius
20. Opposite of to open
22. Is said hello to by Wednesday
23. Let it ——



To understand Messages: Read words in following order:

(1) 2, 1 across, 6, 10, 11, 12
(2) 1 down, 3, 8, 9, 14, 23, 15
(3) 4, 5, 7, 13, 16, 17, 18
(4) 19, 20, 22, 21, 24



HELP

The Ubyssey, in co-operation with the American Empire, and recognizing Canada's colonial status, is preparing to celebrate the bi-centennial of America's independence in 1976.

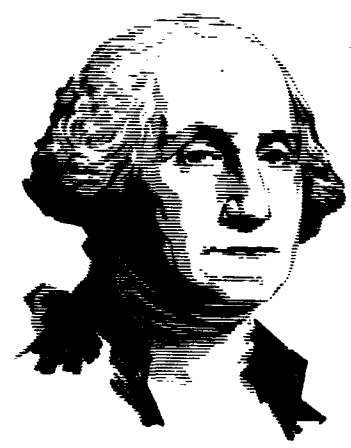
MONEY

That's right, we have learned that America has over one billion dollars set aside to help the event along on its merry way. The Ubyssey and the American Empire are holding a . . .

CONTEST

Yes sir, we are having the biggest ever contest to find the most far-out most fantastic, most beautiful way to celebrate the glorious event. What is it, a statue? a fountain? a memorial library? a cancellation of tuition fees for the years? What we want is your . . .

IDEAS



Yup, we want your wild ideas and hairy suggestions for a fitting remembrance of the event, the American Revolution of 1776. Right, we are giving away fabulous prizes, some one-of-a-kinds, for the best ideas submitted by February 15. The winners will be announced on February 20. Send your ideas to: American Bi-Centennial Celebrations Chairman, care of the Ubyssey, Student Union Building, UBC.

NAME ..... PHONE .....

ADDRESS ..... CONTACT TIME .....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

CLIP OUT AND RETURN TO: