THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXII, No. 51 Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, February 12, 1980 48 228-2301

— mike mong photo

GYMNAST QUICKLY PUTS head back onto shoulders after dangerous backflip on balance beam separated head from trunk during meet in Spokane, Saturday. Actually Michelle Sirett remained "together" and caught judges' eye, though gymnast was heard muttering extracurricular activities are dangerous. Ubyssey staff sympathizes.

Students get poll in Gage

By JULIE WHEELWRIGHT

UBC will finally get a polling station in the Feb. 18 federal election but some student residents and area candidates charge the single poll at Gage Towers will be inconvenient and are unhappy with the decision.

The station will be located in the Gage Isobel MacInnis lounge and residents from Totem Park, Place Vanier, Gage and the theology residences will be eligible to vote there, said Isadore Pelman, assistant returning officer for Vancouver Quadra, Monday.

"This is a change. They (the students) were to go to University Hill Secondary but that's been wiped out," said Pelman.

But Liberal candidate Peter Pearse said he is not satisfied with the decision and added it is too late for any action to be taken now.

"It's not as much as we had hoped but it's better than nothing. If we asked for a revision of that decision it would only cause confusion," said Pearse.

He added the reasons head returning officer Harold Morris gave for not establishing a poll at Totem and Vanier were weak.

"I don't find the reasons terribly convincing. I strongly regret he didn't see fit to put on more than one polling station."

Morris said the returning office lacked the personnel to tend the stations and was worried about the security of the ballot boxes, said Pearse.

NDP candidate Alan Bush said he is dissapointed in the decision but added the poll in Gage will be far more accessible than the previous location. "I'm a little disappointed, but having one is better than having none at all."

But Doug Morrison, campaign manager for Conservative candidate Bill Clarke, said the decision was reached by all three parties at a meeting with Morris Saturday morning.

"It was a recommendation made by all three parties. The reason there's one polling station is because of the numbers of students

See page 3: GAGE

Bryant 'could inspire gays'

By HEATHER CONN

Anita Bryant could wind up eating her words and spitting out orange juice.

Instead of helping to condemn homosexuals and lesbians, the anti-gay activist's enthusiasm and fervor could be an inspiring force for today's gay rights movement, says the Gay People of UBC president.

"We could learn a lot from all the Anita Bryants of the world," said Tim Stevenson Monday. "They believe in what they're doing and believe it so strongly nothing will deter them. The time, money, energy spent on unansweringly fighting for what they believe in — we must admire them for that."

By contrast, many gays "dabble, fritter and complain" in mediocrity instead of openly pressing for recognition and equal rights, Stevenson told a luncheon gathering at the faculty club. Gays must identify their priorities to bring about much-needed liberation, he added.

"We don't have an excuse to keep our lives damaged and keep being victims of society. It is up to us to meet the challenge. We, gays, are the only ones to do it — straights won't do it for us."

Stevenson told 50 listeners that gays must use "unshameable commitment" to further gay rights and their work must have permanent results. "We have the strength and ability to change the opinion of the church, state and university."

Stevenson said the state has served to make gays outcasts, foreigners and aliens. At the same time, liberals who initially support gay recognition, urge patience and moderate pursuit for change do little to diminish the gays' struggle against pain and injury, he added.

See page 3: WE

'Women should fight in U.S. war'

By PETER MENYASZ

U.S. women will have an opportunity to go to war.

U.S. president Jimmy Carter's announcement of legislation requiring women to register for a possible draft might put women within the bounds of conscription. But opponents of the legislation say they doubt the U.S. congress will pass the bill.

And women's groups in the U.S. are unsure that the legislation is really a step forward for women's equality. "One never knows what the real motives are," Kay Keskinen, a spokeswoman for the National Organization of Women, said Monday.

Keskinen said her organization opposes registration and the draft in principle. "But if men are going to be drafted, women should be drafted too," she said.

Keskinen said she finds it interesting Carter introduced men's and women's registration as two separate pieces of legislation, and added he is likely worried about the passage of the men's.

"I feel women have an equal responsibility in fighting wars," said Keskinen. She said women would finally be able to overcome the inequity of special rights for veterans in getting educations and employment.

And women at UBC with U.S.

See page 2: DRAFT

You need a scorecard to tell 'em apart

By PETER MENYASZ

If you've seen one all-candidates meeting, you've seen them all.

A voter who survives more than one meeting is a die-hard masochist, especially if the meetings are based on specific issues.

I attended two such meetings over the past weekend. The Alma Mater Society hosted an all-candidates meeting Friday to focus on stu-

Analysis

dent issues, and Sunday Vancouver's Chinese Benevolent Association sponsored a meeting to discuss the W5 Campus Giveaway program, multiculturalism, Quebec separation and Canada's immigration policies.

An undecided voter would have had to be incredibly naive to expect a revelation of the ultimate candidate. Cynical or not, it's safe to say that no politician will alienate large portions of the voting population by taking an unpopular stand on any specific issue.

"I think the W5 program was absolutely correct. Chinese and foreign students are taking educational opportunities away from Canadians. Canada shouldn't accept any more immigrants from ethnic minority groups. And to hell with Quebec — they're just a bunch of foreigners, too."

There might be some local political hopefuls who think that way, but they wouldn't dare say it in front of a crowd of more than 200 Chinese-Canadians in the Marco Polo restaurant Sunday.

The CTV network and W5's producers were the association's main targets. Angry Chinese-Canadians ringed the room with signs charging the Campus Giveaway program was racist. And all the political hacks present took turns kicking the cat.

The speeches were drawn-out and disjointed, with a translation into Chinese after each few sentences, but all the candidates managed to take their shots at the CTV program.

Vancouver Centre Tory candidate Pat Carney projected the most emotional appeal. "I feel very close to the Chinese community because I was born in Shanghai," she said. "The distortion and bias in the W5 program distresses me very much."

Vancouver East Liberal candidate Art Lee launched an equally emotional but seemingly dispassionate plea, talking about his great grandfather. "He helped build the Canadian Pacific Railway. It (the railway) was built on the backs of many of those Chinese laborers."

Lee's scathing attack on W5's Campus Giveaway program was dulled by his dispassionate tone, but characterized the reactions of many Chinese Canadians. "They're in fact telling me I'm a second-class citizen in this country," he said.

Several of the candidates distinguished themselves with their inept answers. David Kilbey, the Vancouver East Tory candidate and running a distant third if the polls are any indication, gave a lacklustre performance that dispersed a good portion of the audience.

Kilbey was ill-prepared for the W5 question and the best response he could muster was "That show I did not see but I read the reviews and it appalls me." And he compared the lawsuit against CTV by five University of Toronto students to the current lawsuit against Ford Motor Corporation over deaths in a Pinto accident.

All the candidates made statements on Canada's immigration policies, none daring enough to advocate an open-door policy, but all in favor of more flexible immigration guidelines.

See page 3: CANADIANS

Draft chills women

From page 1

citizenship aren't ready to go back and join the armed forces if a draft is imposed.

"I came up here 10 years ago in the earlier draft-dodging days," says first-year arts student Kate McCandless. "I wouldn't register." McCandless says she is outside the 18- to 29-year-old limitation Carter suggested for the first registration but adds she is determined not to be drafted.

And she is suspicious of Carter's reassurances women registered and drafted would not have to fill positions that might put them in danger. "I think it's pretty strange," McCandless says. "That way women can do the chores to free more male bodies to go to war."

McCandless says she is unsure Canada will be able to take as liberal a stand on U.S. draft evaders as during the Vietnam war. "I think it's a different ball game this time," she says. "It was easy for Canada to be noble about Vietnam."

Brenda Smith, a first-year science student at UBC, says she agrees with Carter's policy to keep women off the front lines in a war situation. "I can see women going, but not in the sense of right on the front," she says.

Smith says Carter has no choice but to enter men's and women's registration as separate legislation because arguing over the women's part might inhibit a rapid call to arms. "He (Carter) doesn't know what could happen an hour from now. He doesn't have a choice right now."

Smith has little sympathy for U.S. students who might want to evade the draft by coming to Canada. "If they haven't come up by now," Smith says, "they shouldn't be allowed in.

"I don't agree with mass immigration," she says, but adds that as an immigrant herself she might not be in the best position to judge.

Will she go if drafted? "I'm considering changing citizenship," Smith says. "I see nothing wrong with registration, but when it comes down to the draft, that's another story.

"I would be switching (citizenship) right away if it came to that."

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Annual General Meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 12:30 in SUB 205

Come see your AMS in Action. This is the first such meeting under the new by-laws so come out and help the AMS get started on the right track.

Glenn Wong
Outgoing Secretary-Treasurer

* for first 100 people only or while supplies last.

SCIENCE STUDENTS

S.U.S. Fee Levy Referendum

COME AND VOTE

Poll: Hebb Theatre
9:30 — 3:30

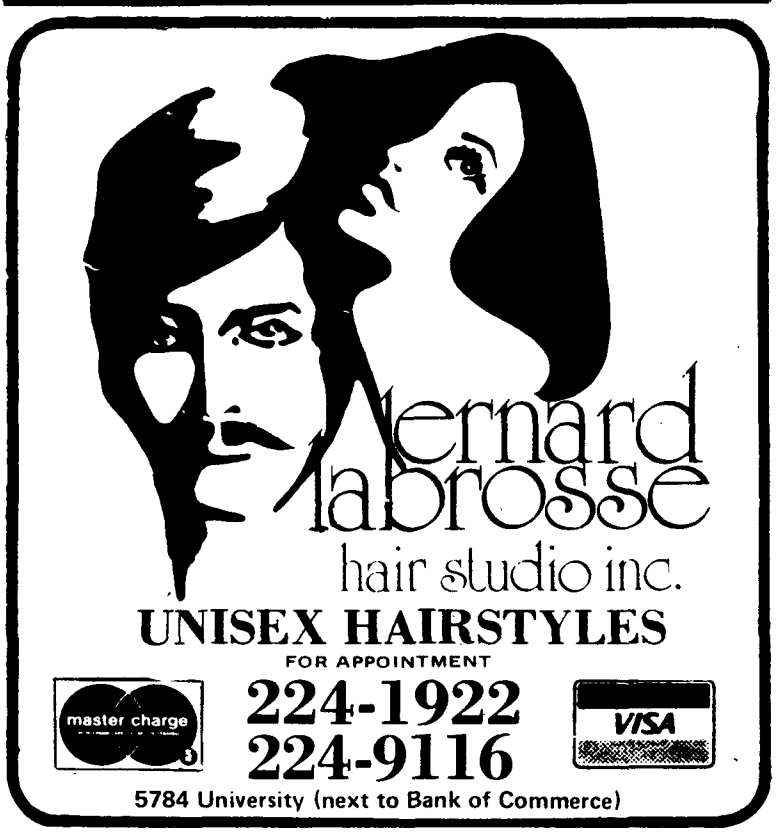
APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

REMINDER

All students who expect to graduate this Spring are requested to submit "Application for Graduation" cards (two) to the Registrar's Office (Mrs. Kent.) by Friday, February 15, 1980. This includes students who are registered in a year not normally considered to be a graduating year (e.g. combined B.Com/LLB.) but who are expecting to complete a degree programme this Spring.

PLEASE NOTE: It is the responsibility of the student to make application for his/her degree. The list of candidates for graduation to be presented to the Faculty and to the Senate for approval is compiled from these application cards.

NO APPLICATION — NO DEGREE



SUMMER Employment

Personnel from the Ministry of Labour will be on campus at: U.B.C., Room 214, Brock Hall on:

FEBRUARY 12 - 14, 1980
(8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.)

to accept applications for summer employment with the provincial government under the Provincial Youth Employment Program.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Labour
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

Fraser muddies Liberals' record

It is too late to stop west coast oil tanker traffic and Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau is to blame, Conservative environment minister John Fraser said Monday.

"Trudeau made a decision not to cooperate with the Americans and that guaranteed the Alaska pipeline and west coast tanker traffic, Fraser told 50 people in SUB 207.

Fraser said he had always been opposed to the tanker route but added New Democratic leader Ed Broadbent's call to stop the route is "like King Canute trying to stop the tide coming in."

Fraser, who doubles as postmaster-general in the Tory cabinet, also blamed the turmoil in the post office on the former Liberal government.

"Relations had been strained under the previous Liberal government to the point where the unions had no confidence in the government," said Fraser.

"If we are going to do anything with the post office the question of morale must be addressed," Fraser said. "We can't expect people to work if they're the butt of every joke in the country."

The post office will become a crown corporation if the Conservatives are re-elected, Fraser added.

Fraser said special circumstances led him to vote in the House of Commons to end a legal strike by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers in October 1978. In response to a question from the audience Fraser said there was "general public antagonism" to a postal strike while a federal election was a possibility.

"It was special legislation under specific circumstances and I remain in favor of CUPW having the right to strike," Fraser said.

And Fraser told the crowd a re-elected Tory government would increase Canada's contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"It's absolute madness for Canada to pretend it can enjoy the benefits of an alliance without contributing to that alliance," Fraser said while attacking the Liberal's record on defence.

"Trudeau is not the least interested in having a strong military force," he said, and added the opposition leader "betrayed his trust as a member of the privy council" for attacking the Tory government's handling of the Iranian situation even though he knew of the six American hostages hidden by the Canadian ambassador.

FRASER . . . tankers to stay

No loan lolly for married student

REGINA (CUP) — A student who charges he was denied a student loan because he is married has taken his case to the Saskatchewan human rights commission.

Gerry Clark, a University of Regina psychology major, says an education department employee told him he probably would have received a student loan if he was single or lived with a woman — but not if he was married.

Clark phoned the education minister's office to find out why he was denied the loan. "Someone there told me 'things are tough all over. We can't help you' and hung up. What is particularly frustrating is that they didn't tell me the appeals procedure (for rejected loans) as they should have."

Clark came to Saskatchewan three years ago from Ontario. At that time, he applied to the Saskatchewan government for a student loan but was refused because he was still considered an Ontario resident. Ontario gave him a loan, but he was single then.

Clark returned to university in January, after taking last semester off to get married. He applied again to Ontario for a student loan but this time was told he was a Saskatchewan resident since he had married a Saskatchewan woman. "The runaround has begun," he said.

Clark immediately filled out the Saskatchewan student aid forms and quickly received the reply — the combined incomes of his wife ($7,200) and himself ($2,400) was too high for loan eligibility.

"They told me if I was single and earning $2,400 there would be no trouble getting the loan," he said.

Clark then telephoned the human rights commission and lodged a complaint. He has not yet filed an appeal pending the outcome of the current investigation. (Even if the commission decides Clark is a victim of discrimination, he will still have to file an appeal.)

Clark has since learned the education minister's office has passed the case on to federal authorities.

— ed o'brien photo

STUDENT IS BURIED in newsprint as predictions of earthquake in Sedgewick library come true. Quake measured .007 on Hector scale and forced mass evacuation of classes Sunday. Library crew was forced to conduct massive clean-up Monday as Quotations From Chairman Rene was located in the midst of Marx's Critical History of Baroque Underwear.

'We must examine our sexual nature'

From page 1

In religious circles, the Christian church has tried to justify its discrimination and hatred against gays and has toyed with their lives, said Stevenson. But he praised UBC's co-operative Christian campus ministry for its financial support of the university's first-ever gay week.

George Hermanson, ministry chaplain and the luncheon's guest speaker, formally presented Stevenson with a cheque from the ministry and announced his support for gay week.

"I hope all of us will learn and discover how we act out our own sexuality," he said. "It is this issue that this week addresses . . . what does it mean to have intimate relationships, to act out what is given to us.

"Here we are all in the same boat. The issues that face you, face us. You (gays) have the courage to bring out and address the issues of human nature and sexual nature."

Gays are "pioneers in the struggle" against a society which still considers it legitimate to ridicule homosexuals and lesbians through movies, television and jokes, Hermanson said. "You (gays) have all suffered in school the prejudice and ridicule our society permits. I didn't realize how imbedded it is."

"Straight society" has rejected gays and is still fearful of them but people's consciousness are being transformed, said Hermanson. Some still cannot apply the term marriage to a gay relationship and an ethic of fidelity is needed to give gays rights to form relationships that have permanence, he added.

"This week can aid us in a transformation of society," he said. "We'll move to a more human society, not where it matters if you're gay but where the issue will be the quality of our lives."

Gage poll 'poor compromise'

From page 1

voting there, there could only be one poll."

But some students are not happy with the location of the poll because it is inconvenient.

"It's not as handy as it would be (if there were a poll in Vanier). I have classes all day. But it's better than it would be," said second year biology student and Vanier resident, Cheryl Buf.

Rhino candidate John Eh MacDonald said the poll in Gage may disenfranchise some students.

"I think it's once again an example of the establishment trying to disenfranchise those with new ideas. I believe Bill Clarke is scared I'm going to take votes from him on this campus so he's trying to keep the student vote out of the pool," said MacDonald.

It was not feasible to establish two polls on campus, said a senior officer at Elections Canada. She said there are 1,828 registered voters at UBC and in the university endowment lands.

'Canadians energy pigs'—Carney

From page 1

The UBC all-candidates meeting was equally void of fireworks. The only action came from a charge by Carney of patronage in PetroCan by Trudeau's Liberal government. Vancouver-Centre Liberal candidate Art Phillips denied the charge, and Carney threatened to "name names."

And there were occasionally humorous incidents. Alma Mater Society representative Valgeet Johl, who was the meeting's moderator, momentarily forgot Quadra candidate Al Soroka's party affiliation. "Marxist-Leninist," said Soroka. "Marxist-Leninist."

And Quadra Rhino candidate Verne John Eh? McDonald got laughter and applause from the audience as every native son should do. "Each student should be given a direct grant of $400 per month," McDonald said. "Only those who really want an education will take such a low-paying job."

The rest of the candidates relentlessly plowed through their parties' lines on students, energy and foreign affairs.

It wasn't a good day for the Conservatives. Bill "Invisible Man" Clarke, the Vancouver Quadra Tory incumbent, stood for his introduction to a chorus of booing from the audience that drowned out the white-jacketed Young Tory cheerleaders sitting in the first row.

He didn't look cheerful throughout the meeting, muddling through questions on PetroCan and the Tories' mortgage deductibility program. "You're not always going to be students and you will want to buy a house," Clarke said in defence of mortgage deductibility. "And if you're a renter — and I suppose most students are these days. . ."

And it's not hard to understand Pat Carney's temper flare. The audience wasn't exactly easy on her, and much of the heckling flew her way. "We are, in this country, energy pigs," Carney said.

"Speak for yourself," a heckler yelled.

And when Carney left the platform to conduct a private interview, one student said, "I'm sorry Pat Carney left. She enjoys these student meetings so much."

Quadra Liberal candidate Peter Pearse had a hard time with a question on UBC's 58-acre research park. "I cannot politicize that issue and take a party line on it," Pearse said. "I'm a member of the board of governors (of UBC) and I'm critical of other board members who politicize board matters."

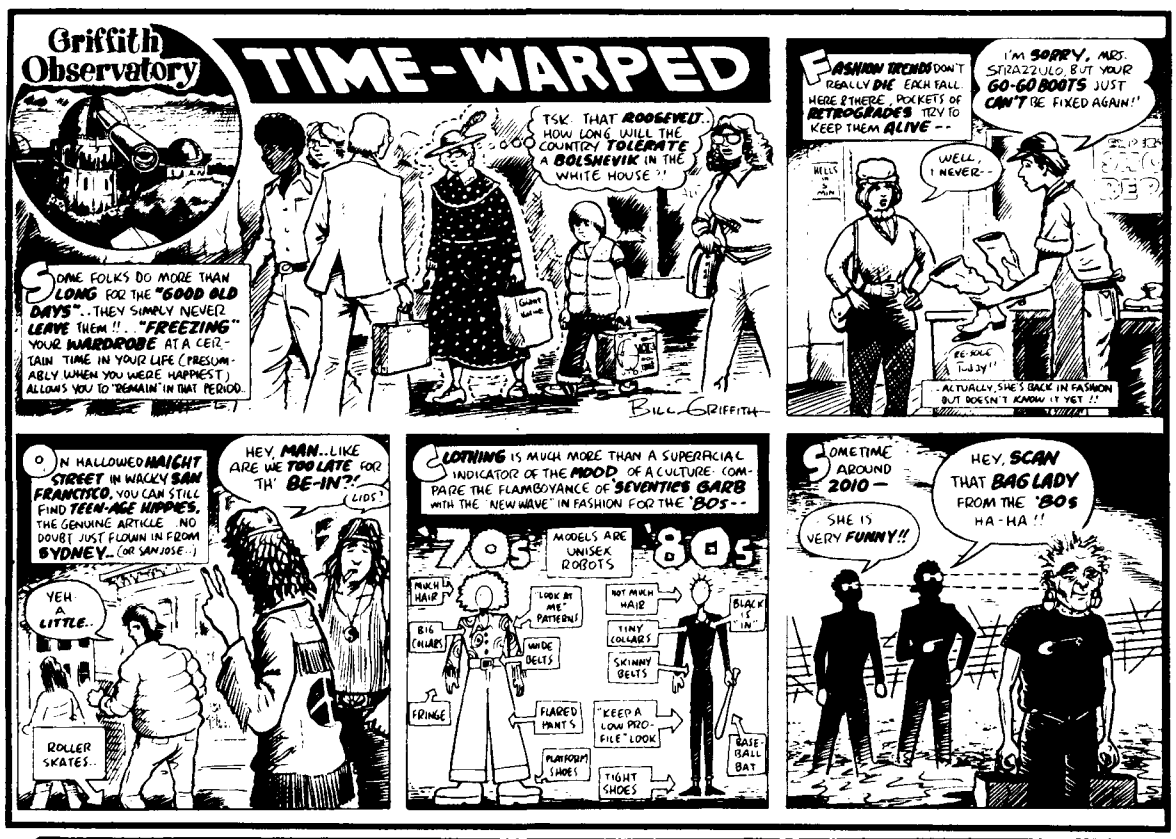
Even Centre NDP candidate Ron Johnson had difficulty with a question on the Saskatchewan NDP's four tuition fee hikes in the last four years. "I don't know the answer to that question," he said.

All the candidates expressed concern about the Canada Student Loan Plan and its eligibility requirements. Only a few went beyond sympathy and a desire to increase student loan limits.

Quadra NDP candidate Alan Bush said his party is in favor of including students on the federal-provincial task force on student aid established by Joe Clark's government. "Students should be included on that task force because they know more than the politicians on that subject," he said.

And Workers' Communist Party candidate Paul Tetrault, running in the Vancouver East riding, said his party supports the National Union of Students' policy to freeze tuition fees.

The meeting ended and there was only one major lesson to learn. Whether by chance or intent, the Conservatives had been sitting to the right of the stage; the NDP were positioned on the left along with the two Communist candidates; and the Liberals sat pretty much in the middle. The other candidates were sprinkled among the main parties. Maybe that's not much of a revelation either.



THE UBYSSEY

February 12, 1980

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Co-Editors: Heather Conn and Tom Hawthorn

Neurotic self-concern ran rampant in the orifice of the usually circumspect and self-possessed Ubyssey. "I can't stop thinking about being a thinking being," Steve McClure was heard to say. The angst ridden cries of Tom Hawthorn and Glen Sanford filled the air with loathsome self-pity and Gary Brookfield just had to admit that being thinking about thinking while not being thinking couldn't possibly be as bad as not being. Julie Wheelwright thoughts (or so she thought) that thinking was surely better than being but not worse than not thinking about being thinking about a thinking being in the lobby of the Austin Hotel. So there. Peter Menyasz and Heather Conn were thinking about worrying about Kevin Finnegan's wake being cancelled due to thinking, thus indicating brain wave activity. Geof Wheelwright, Erica Leiren and Michele Lawford thought thinking was okay as long as it was done in the privacy of Your Own Home. Ed O'Brien was, is, and will be. But not thinking.

Exam engrams

Winter kills.

Just when you thought you'd gotten past Christmas and had started to look forward to spring and the chirping daffodils gambolling merrily twixt the bunches of purple and magenta sage there suddenly appear grim notices of exams.

Exams. The thought brings forth cries of horror and regret from students whose lives have been spent in an orgy of youthful dissipation. Your karma's due, says the big registrar in the sky, and come April you're gonna pay.

So now at the time of year when the happy multitudes are celebrating groundhog day the poor student has to forsake these less lofty pursuits and instead hit the books in the never-ending masochistic search for knowledge and self-awareness.

It's a time of year when we all start to wonder what we're doing here and why we subject ourselves to all the pain and misery of study. Gray days when the fog and mist in the air reflect the mood of the campus and its students hunched over medieval rabbit-hunting guides somewhere deep in the stacks of the Main library.

But not to worry. Spring will soon be here (yes, really) and all this illusory exam fever will be past. Unless you're worried about next year.

Poll comes to UBC

And the wise men from the great eastern land spoke unto the head returning officer, "Establish polls for the masses."

And it was done. And it was a good and meet and right thing to do, except the masses did not want to walk three kilometres to the polls.

The politicians saw this was a meet and right complaint and the student vote was a good and right thing to have, so they spoke unto Morris, "Thou shalt try to establish twin polls on campus."

But it was not to be.

On Feb. 18 residents of Totem and Vanier will still have to trudge, with the likelihood of fighting a stinging cold downpour to vote at Gage Towers.

It's not a happy ending.

Letters

We're all insane, fat cows

I appreciate your sentiments regarding dying young (dying period) but in answer to your question "How much longer are we going to take this bullshit?" may I ask in return, how much longer are we going to produce this bullshit? That's right! We are all guilty (even you and me!) of contributing to the current state of the world. You seem to believe that it is all THEIR fault — the politicians. It is them, the faceless, mindless imperialist madmen who rule the world versus US, the "ordinary people" who wish only to be left alone, to go on leading our 'ordinary' lives.

The way I see it, it is precisely that — our conception of 'ordinary' — that produces all this insanity. I agree, what is happening 'out there' is Insanity but look around you at the Insanity of your 'ordinary' lifestyle. We expect and demand sooo much, a new jogging suit, a car, a trip to Guatemala, a university education, an industrial research park, cream with our coffee, etc. Why? What gives us that right? Why should we live like mini-kings and queens when three-quarters of humanity are paupers?

You are right about both sides wanting oil. Sure they do. And why? So we can continue to spend, consume and waste it according to the style we've become accustomed to. It is not nationalism but our distorted priorities that lie at the heart of all the bullshit.

The passivity and apathy running rampant in our society is understandable. Like contented cows, chewing our cuds, we're too fat and lazy to heed our own danger signs. And too blind to see that every ounce of affluence (and we're drowning in it) adds up eventually to suicide. Of course we're all sympathetic to the other side of the tracks but who wants to get personally involved?

Your final sentence states, "Instead of trying to develop rational alternative methods of keeping industrial society going our short-sighted leaders are leading us to Armageddon." Don't you see? It is OUR industrial society, this one right here at UBC, that is leading us straight to Armageddon. So hold on, here we go. . . .!

Alicia Priest
anthropology 3

Creams, screams rule

Several weeks ago during the cold spell which dropped temperatures well below normal, I was at UBC on some research business. I must say I am a stranger to these parts, and consequently had some difficulty finding my destination, but with the help of two students, I reached the Main library in a matter of minutes. What occurred outside the library is the reason I am writing you, and what appeared to me the oddest spectacle I have seen in some time may of course be a common occurrence at UBC.

I was standing on the front steps of the library, and before entering, I heard loud shrieks and chants, and so I looked in the direction from where the great din was coming. I saw approaching what seemed to be an army of men all wearing red jackets, and I assumed they were students, for some were wearing knapsacks, others were carrying briefcases. As this mob of red jackets approached the pond in front of the library, I noticed in the midst of them a metal affair, and upon closer inspection, I saw to my surprise they were carrying a large, metal cage, and what is more, there was a man inside.

When this gang of men neared the pond, which, due to the cold weather was frozen still, a crowd gathered and appeared to enjoy this odd occasion. After setting their captor on the ground, who incidentally was covered in shaving cream, the men in red jackets began breaking the ice, while others climbed onto the fountain and began laying charges against their cream-covered captor.

After the men cut a hole in the ice, they drew their captor from his cage, stripped him, and, with no little ceremony, threw him into the icy waters of the pond. The crowd applauded, the captor fled, and I hurried inside.

As I am a stranger to UBC and do not understand the nature of such incidents and of course have no right in degrading or indeed applauding such actions I do not comprehend, I wish only to say that I am further puzzled and confused as to what really goes on west of Blanca street.

David Fremdchen

We drank it but who paid for it?

I understand that the arts bear garden was cancelled last Friday because the liquor licence was revoked. Nevertheless, an impromptu party was held in Buch. 102 using the beer which presumably had been bought for the bear garden. The question concerning me is: who paid for that beer?

Jeremy Webber
political science 4

POPULAR MECHANIX . . . "morally depraved quasi-messiahs"

Decadence destroys souls

We are writing to express our intense disgust at the intensely disgusting spectacle which we had the intense misfortune of witnessing Thursday, Feb. 7 at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Buchanan building. It was disgusting. Strolling along in our intense innocence along Main Mall on our way to our weekly inspection of the rose gardens, our senses were accosted and assaulted by a disgusting scene.

Before the doorways of that venerable old monument to the principles of intense intellectual and cultural enrichment, were situated a throng of dazed and disgusting disciples of "rock and roll," obviously under the influence of drugs.

These vomit-provoking specimens of decadent society were standing enraptured by three morally depraved, intellectually deficient, and intensely disgusting quasi-messiahs viciously pounding what have been termed musical instruments.

Our concern is not with the obvious physical damage to the ears, but rather with the less easily detectable, but far more insidious harm to the souls of these easily deluded young people. This long established and respected institution is charged with the responsibility of maintaining the strict moral fibre of our society. Yet increasingly it has failed in ways to [sic] numerous to recount.

Those who found themselves within range of the vibrations of this mesmeristic display of devil worship could not but feel the shaking of their moral foundations. Even such bastions of eminent irreproachability as ourselves were affected.

Our heretofore exemplary relationship of the platonic kind quickly degenerated over the weekend to the realm of the physical. Whereas previously we had been content to sit together quietly contemplating high art and philosophy, following our "Thursday experience" we found ourselves compelled to partake of more Dionysian activities.

Fortunately, after our wasted weekend at the Luv-A-Fair new wave establishment, we have regained firm control of our baser natures and are even more intensely determined to uphold the values of Appollonian [sic] society. We still hope that organizer Bob Staley's soul may be saved, but the gods (metaphorically speaking) will not forget the havoc his actions have wreaked on the souls of others.

Arlene Churchill and Dan Foster
4th year grammarians

Letters

We know you're out there

Were you wondering how the newly-elected student representatives fared at the Feb. 5 board of governors meeting?

You may notice some machinery starting work on the Point Grey cliffs. The board has approved the construction of a fence at the cliff tops, the removal of overhanging trees, the seeding of slopes and the upgrading of access routes as part of phase 1. So look out for fences!

This means that you will only be able to get to the beach at certain access points (if you don't climb the fences). There will probably be signs asking you not to step on seeded areas and there could be men and machines watching you as they work.

UBC will use money from its public works funds. This does not affect the academic budget but it does mean that projects will be delayed to fund work on the cliffs. For example, fences that were going to be built on campus will be built on the cliffs instead. In order to prevent depletion of the public works fund the board must obtain reimbursement for this expenditure.

You may have heard about a letter that the board received from Simon Fraser University's student society. The letter stated their concerns about UBC's admission policy for Iranian students. The board was told the admission policy (as stated in the calendar) at UBC does not discriminate against Iranian students. A motion to refer the letter to the senate admissions committee was defeated because most of the board believed that a referral would give credence to the letter.

What happened to Discovery Park?

Very simply, there was no further progress reported. There was a space for its discussion on the agenda, but there were no documents so it was not discussed.

There was one policy change. The school of audiology and speech science and the school of business administration (MBA and MSc. programs) will instigate a non-refundable deposit of $100 and $50 respectively. The deposit must be made by any candidate accepting an admission offer and the deposit will be applied against tuition fees. This is to prevent students who are accepted at a number of universities from stopping other students enrolling in these limited space programs.

If you have any questions about the board write us a note and put it in one of our mailboxes in SUB.

John Pellizzon
Anthony Dickinson
student board members

CLASS OF '80

Grad Class Gifts and Projects; The proposed Gifts and/or Projects should provide a service to the University Community and/or the Community at large. The applications must include:

(a) The name of the group requesting funds;
(b) The nature of the gift or project;
(c) If it is a gift OR project;
(d) The amount sought;
(e) A one-hundred (100) word description of the gift OR project and of the planned allocation of any funds granted.

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Riding profile

VANCOUVER EAST

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

For candidates running in one of the most unstable ridings in Canada, the would-be MPs of Vancouver East have little important to say on the many issues that affect students.

Liberal candidate Art Lee is challenging NDP incumbent Margret Mitchell in his attempt to reclaim the traditionally solid NDP riding. But neither Lee, Mitchell nor Conservative David Kilby have a good grasp of student concerns.

New Democrat Mitchell

'The NDP supported sexual orientation rights in federal human rights legislation'

In recent interviews all three major candidates were ignorant of the Canada Student Loan Program and had to have the issues explained to them. Mitchell says she agrees with student organization recommendations that parent's income should not be a factor in determining the amount of money students receive.

"I think it should be independent of parents. Students are adults," says Mitchell.

She says an NDP government would increase the money available for student loans and would make more funds available for adult education courses. "The principle we have is that education should be accessible to everyone."

But Lee says the plan is adequate. He claims that using parental income as a basis for granting loans is necessary. "I think it should be. Our parents through our tax system still heavily subsidize (education)."

He says a Liberal government would re-examine the amount of loans awarded, but would move to spend more federal money on upgrading applied skills instead of university academics. "We need a lot more people like millwrights, we import a lot from the U.S."

Lee suggests that workers interested in upgrading their skills should be allowed to collect unemployment insurance to finance their education. And Tory Kilby agrees with Lee about the student loan program and supports Lee's views about increased skilled laborers.

"I wouldn't like to give a grant or a loan to the son of Mr. MacMillan or Mr. Bloedel," says Kilby. He says there are few problems with university accessibility and adds that governments place too much emphasis on universities.

"If a kid wants to go to university, you can go."

The candidates had an equally difficult time in dealing with the issue of gay rights legislation, not as volatile an issue here as in neighboring Vancouver Centre. In a rushed interview at her Hastings and Penticton constituency office, Mitchell said the NDP supported an entrenchment of sexual orientation rights in federal human rights legislation, and added that she had raised the issue at several House of Commons committee meetings.

Lee found the issue more difficult and admitted that the Liberals had no party policy on sexual orientation. During a brief coffee stop after mainstreeting on Hastings, he said he was opposed to further improvement of gay rights.

"Generally I am against it," says Lee. He explained that although he had gay friends, he could not support pro-gay legislation because it would force employers to hire people they felt "uncomfortable" working with.

Lee, who calls himself a religious person, says many religions have rules that can cause them difficulties in dealing with gays and added that he would not force them to face those problems.

And Kilby says gay rights are not an issue in the campaign. "I have quite a few gay friends. They say the politicization of their gayness is bullshit."

Kilby, a 36-year-old writer who ran for the Tories in Vancouver South in the 1979 provincial campaign, claims he knows many gay architects, lawyers, and doctors who don't feel that eliminating gay discrimination in the job market is important.

In a telephone interview from his home, Kilby said he would only fight against inquiries on sexual preference if they appeared on job applications. "It's not going to appear on job applications and it really isn't an issue," he said.

"They should keep their business in their bedrooms. If a person wants to advertise their gayness, then a person should be able to advertise their dislike of gays."

All major candidates claim they will do something to improve the Status of Women in Canada, but Mitchell is the most vocal proponent of women's rights. She said federal child-care, adult education, affirmative action programs and counselling and training programs are all inadequate and must be improved.

Mitchell charged that recent unemployment insurance cutbacks have hit them hardest. And she called for affordable day-care, improved language programs, increased availability of abortions, and an expanded family life education program.

Mitchell said although the Tories have made similar promises, she said they have failed to implement them and have conducted unnecessary studies.

But Lee was uncomfortable with the women's rights question and said that although he supported social orientation programs for women, he felt the best way for women to improve their position in the work force was through practical experience.

"You've just got to send them into the workforce and let them go. The best place to do it (acquire work skills) is right in the plant."

He says businesses should be given tax credit incentives to hire women and students and said elimination of wage differences based on sex should begin in government.

Kilby agrees, but says that he thinks women will achieve wage parity without government legislation. Kilby quickly falls back on measures recently introduced by secretary of state David MacDonald when explaining his policy towards women's rights.

He says the Tory plan to introduce a spouse's tax allowance will greatly increase financial equality for women who choose to work in their homes.

But most issues are ignored as all candidates stumble over themselves in a desperate attempt to woo Vancouver East's large "ethnic" vote. With the ability to virtually ensure a candidates' defeat, the Chinese community is by far the largest, and the one receiving the most attention.

Many Chinese students are upset about a CTV episode of W5 titled The Campus Giveaway, which they charge is racist and discriminatory against Chinese people. Lee says the program was misleading false and "a bunch of garbage."

He agrees the program was racist and adds that the producers deliberately presented Canadian oriental students as foreign students because they were easy to identify.

Although Kilby said he had not seen the program, he agreed that it was "disgustingly irresponsible reporting." He said the incident is an example of a large corporation exploiting Canadians and compared it to the death of several people in a Ford (Pinto) car fire allegedly caused by faulty construction.

"It's a good example of when big media outlets begin hurting individual Canadians."

Lee has also been coralling the minority vote by mainstreeting in the Chinese and Italian communities, hoping to bring out the minority support that was largely responsible for his upset 1974 victory. At an outing on Saturday Lee took time to pass out literature to everyone — including NDP campaign workers and small children.

Response from the general public was mixed, with passersby shouting comments like: "Why the hell can't they get a new leader?" and "It's Trudeau, he's full of shit." NDP campaign workers at the Mitchell office (located across the street from Lee's headquarters) became visibly angry when Lee's campaigners began passing out Liberal pamphlets in front of the NDP office.

"That's pretty desparate," said one NDP worker.

But Lee supporters seemed hopeful and said they feel he is running a close race with Mitchell and can win by picking up disenchanted Tory votes.

In the May 22 election, Mitchell took the seat by 1,175 votes over Lee, with the Tory candidate more than 7,000 votes away from victory.

Mitchell said she had thought the race was going to be close, but she said recent NDP polls indicate that she is considerably ahead in popular support.

Kilby sounds like a man who does not expect to win, nor even do particularly well. "If I don't win this time, I'll run next time," he says doggedly.

Kilby said the lack of proper enumeration in the election increase his vote because many transient voters will be disenfranchised. "Vancouver East is highly transient and Conservatives aren't," he said.

Workers Communist Party candidate Paul Tetrault is one candidate not particularly worried about winning. He and a group of about 20 supporters marched on Hastings Saturday as Lee was mainstreeting, and demanded the boycott of London Drugs and the release of jailed postal union leader Jean-Claude Parrot. "Free Parrot, jail Trudeau," they chanted.

The Lee party workers quickly hid in stores as the group passed by, to avoid a confrontation.

Despite his visible presence on Saturday, Petrault is not expected to make any electoral gains, although his party hopes to use the campaign to bring some of their issues to Vancouver East.

But Petrault, communist candidate Fred Wilson, Marxist-Leninist candidate Chaouac Ferran and Rhino Randy Little may prove to be "the spoilers" in this close riding.

If Lee can maintain the support he held in the last election and pick up some of the 5,304 disenchanted Tory votes he claims are there, he has a good chance to beat Mitchell. Mitchell is banking on her advantage as an incumbent and the support of the Chinese community to put her in the winner's circle.

Both Lee and Mitchell are running on their records as MPs and Lee is telling voters if they want to get money from a new Liberal government it would be a good idea to elect him. Mitchell maintains that she has been a better MP, running two constituency office to Lee's one and actively tackling local problems on parliamentary committees.

This is a riding to watch and may be more interesting than the much-touted "bell-weather" Vancouver Centre seat.

Vancouver East is the first of The Ubyssey's series of riding profiles. Ubyssey election coverage continues in Thursday's and Friday's issues with profiles on the extremely tight Vancouver Centre race, Vancouver Quadra with its large UBC vote, Burnaby and Vancouver Kingsway.

The national network of Canadian University Press has provided a region by region look at the campaign, including those all-important swing ridings to watch for on election night. And a special feature will take a look at the issues and party platforms you won't see discussed in the dailies or on television.

Find out what's really happening on the election scene. And watch for up-to-the-hour coverage the day after the polling day before in the Feb. 19 Ubyssey.

Liberal Art Lee

'Employers should not be forced to hire gays who make them uncomfortable'

Media and the election

Campaigning for the television cameras

By MARTIN COHN
for Canadian University Press

If the political process is being reshaped before our eyes and election campaigns are becoming dominated by the media, then the media is itself being dominated by an intruding force: television.

For the estimated 150 reporters and TV technicians flying coast to coast on the campaigns of the three major party leaders, the tab is over half a million dollars for air and bus travel alone. Though print reporters are in the majority, their access to the pulse of the campaign is ebbing amid the steady encroachment of television.

The ubiquitous, steamroller camera crews and photographers that trample through crowded rallies and dog politicians through winding corridors, are at times more of a spectacle than the political events they try to cover. Indeed, the distractions of the television drama being played out on every campaign swing can obscure the raison d'etre of elections, and the issues that supposedly guide them.

Television lends itself to baby-kissing scenes and pictures of adoring crowds; catchy one-liners and smooth sounding slogans often make the evening news. This is not to say that TV journalists ignore issues of substance in their reports, but one wonders what viewers really retain — is it the expressions and walking styles of the leaders, or the actual reportage accompanying the pictures?

Brian Flemming, who ran for the Liberals in Halifax in May, has remarked that on being complimented for television appearances by voters, he would ask them if they could recall what he had actually said on the screen. Most were unable to even remember the subject on which he had spoken, said Flemming. But they repeated their earnest compliments nonetheless.

For newspaper reporters, the emphasis on television is a recurring theme. When Ed Broadbent boarded an elevator on his way to the Board of

Picture backdrops become precious news seconds

Trade in Halifax last month, a campaign aide played traffic director to the media: "This elevator (Broadbent's) for TV crews; room for one more camera over here. . ." So while the leader's elevator was reserved for the network cameras, lowly print reporters had to wait for the next car up.

If the aide's priorities were sensible in terms of getting good pictures of his leader, the cameras-first, reporters-second segregation was symbolic.

At times, the degree of cooperation between TV reporters and campaign organizers is astonishing. After giving his luncheon speech, Broadbent left Halifax at mid-afternoon to fly to Sydney. But TV journalists covering the speech were hard pressed to finish reporting and editing their stories in time to catch the NDP campaign plane for the flight to Cape Breton.

So campaign organizers made arrangements for TV reporters to stay behind and finish their stories in time for suppertime newscasts — no problem. The NDP people simply sent their chartered DC-9 back to Halifax — empty — to pick up the stragglers, and they rejoined the campaign that night.

Another example: When prime minister Joe Clark spoke in Port Hawkesbury last month, campaign organizers made arrangements for vehicles to stand by to take exposed TV film to Sydney — courtesy of the Tories.

When Broadbent walked through Scotia Square on his way to the Board of Trade, he took time out to shake hands with noontime shoppers. And when he ventured into a cafeteria to greet customers, he was trailed by an invading horde of about two dozen photographers and cameramen. Amid blazing floodlights, blitzing flashes, whirring cameras and wildly protruding boom microphones, the NDP leader casually asked diners if the "price was right" for their meals.

For the media, the scene was just another in a long line of daily photo-opportunities — the stuff of 30-second clips for the evening news and wire service photographs. For the voters trapped in the cafeteria, however, the scene was alternately thrilling, boring, fraudulent or terrifying.

The spectacle of the camera mob pressing through the crowded cafeteria, dodging obstacles of tables, chairs, and people, alerted customers of what was to come. As heads turned, some smiled broadly on recognizing the NDP leader. A few sighed, "it's only Broadbent." Three diners at a table bolted out with a brisk "no comment" before the lights, cameras and leader could focus on them.

But Broadbent was in his element, and obviously relaxed. When he happened upon a French-speaking woman from Quebec, he tried out his heavily accented French. For the French-language TV crews, this was a surprise that caught them unprepared — but it was a chance not to be missed. The opportunities for good French-language conversations to go with the pictures are few and far between on campaign forays into English Canada, especially with the anglophone Broadbent. So she was brought back to Broadbent several minutes later to stage a repeat of their original encounter. As the Radio-Canada crew scrambled into position, Broadbent gamely allowed to his new friend, "Vous avez Radio-Canada over there, oui!" But his bilingual remark was lost in a technicl foul-up, and the event went unrecorded. One could almost hear a Hollywood director yelling through a megaphone.

Broadbent's combined French-English slip up is understandable, and symbolic of the duplication by dual French and English radio and TV coverage. Much of what is said by Clark or Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau is repeated in French for the benefit of French radio and television audiences. This is done at the request of francophone journalists, even though they understood perfectly what has just been said in English. The repeat performances, while affecting spontaneity, are nothing other than a second take for French TV. "Take 2," says the imaginary director through his megaphone.

In the here-there-everywhere style of the leadership campaigns, Trudeau was the only one to stay overnight in Halifax, or to address an audience other than businessmen. Clark was in the city for only eight hours, and Broadbent six hours, before flying out again. Trudeau stayed about 36 hours, and spoke at an old fashioned political rally to party supporters in Sackville — one of the few so far in the campaign.

If Broadbent's little stroll through Scotia Square stirred a commotion, Clark's walk from the legislature to his hotel room the week before was almost perilous for the photo-opportunity flock, whose dedication in the line of duty knows no bounds. Some of the more determined camera crews challenged Barrington Street drivers with some deft jaywalking, all toward getting better shots of Clark and Elmer MacKay walking purposefully to the Chateau Halifax. Innocent bystanders seemed a touch startled by the zealous cluster, especially when the prime minister of Canada — suddenly visible at the centre of the crush — would dart toward them, shake hands and give a quick "Hi!"

All in a flash. Just as quickly, the PM and his media entourage were gone, mysteriously engaged, somehow, in a matter of national importance: the democratic process we call election campaigns.

But what *did* the leaders say in their speeches?

closeup

The Joe, Pierre and Ed Comedy Hour

Yes kids, it's time for those three wacky guys, Pierre, Joe and Ed, and their never ending cavalcade of chills and spills. In this year's episode, Joe has left Maureen for Pat Carney, a shrill-voiced siren from Shanghai, while Ed proves what kind of "with it" guy he really is by having an affair with a lobster in some secluded Nova Scotia outport. Pierre has threatened to leave the House, but rediscovers his lust for Joe and Ed in a New York disco and once again the three prove to be the oddest bed-fellows in television-land. It makes for an alienated spectacle that's sure to put your hamster to sleep, or will force granny to rediscover the logic behind euthenasia.

There's plenty of excitement as the three race across the country against the clock and themselves. See Joe score some dope with burnt out Slocan Valley hippies. See Ed discuss the merits of liberal social democracy with grade school kids from Pointe-aux-Pics, Quebec. See Pierre give up his gunslinger stance for a starring role in The Invisible Man.

Starring:

Pierre Trudeau ..... as himself
Joe Clark ..... as himself
Ed Broadbent ..... as himself
The June Taylor Dancers as RCMP security

Songs:

(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction (Maggie Trudeau); Ode to Silly Joe (Maureen McTeer)

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Gays battle 'chillingly naive' prejudice

By RICHARD SUMMERBELL

I can hear the question you've been asking yourself ever since you found out there was to be a gay week on campus this year.

"Why on earth," the question goes, "have a week celebrating somebody's sex life? Why can't these people keep their sex lives to themselves like everyone else?" If you personally haven't been puzzling this one over, I can almost guarantee you that you know someone who has. An important question to answer, then.

Many people misunderstand the motivation of people who call themselves "gay." For example, in correspondence addressed to me, Leslie G. Young, minister responsible for the Alberta human rights commission, makes it clear he believes that people who refer to themselves as gay are guilty of "publicly flaunting their sexual conduct." Similarly, it is common for the literature of certain evangelical groups to lump the ways of living of many different sorts of gays together as one "sexual lifestyle," implying that we refer to ourselves as gay because gay sex is the focal point of our lives, our great obsession.

perspectives

Both these attitudes are chillingly naive and yet superficially seem reasonable, and are hence widely-held. It is certainly true that it has become important for gays to be defined by their sexual orientation. It is not true, however, that gays have taken on that definition for display purposes, or out of a foolish pride in the only factor distinguishing them from everyone else.

One major motive for calling ourselves gay people, in fact, is self-defence, our only possible strategy for self-defence. In this respect, gay people define themselves by their sexuality for the same reasons as blacks define themselves by skin pigmentation.

Which consenting adult one has sex with and what the color of one's skin is are matters which should not be of public concern, and yet, of course, they are. Prejudice exists. It has its foundations in the categories or labels we all impose on one another, and arises when we cease to be able to see the arbitrariness of our classification system. If society is determined to label someone a nigger, the other characteristics of that individual become unimportant.

Louis Armstrong and Booker T. Washington had to go to the back of the bus just like all the other black people. Someone society singles out as "queer" or "perverted" is in a similar situation. It makes no difference that he/she defines him/herself otherwise any more than it makes a difference that he/she is, for example, a good doctor, or a respected leader of the community. To those prejudiced against homosexuals, the label "homosexual" supercedes all other possible classifications and considerations. If a man is homosexual, he's bad. Bang, goes the cell door.

Obviously the only alternatives available for people in such situations are to conceal the characteristic which others attach undue importance to, or attempt to defuse the label, to attack the prejudice. There's a popular misconception these days that racial minorities cannot conceal themselves, while gays, by contrast, can. This ingenuous notion can only be entertained by people who forget that racial minorities for decades hid as much as possible — by staying in ghettos, by being inconspicuous, by "staying in their place."

A look at a 1964 World Book encyclopedia will show the curious just how well-hidden American blacks were at that time. Much more was lost in this hiding than was gained. Largely, the expense of the hiding strategy for blacks was poverty. When the situation became intolerable, blacks took up the alternate strategy, and have been resisting prejudice on the basis of skin color ever since.

Gay people have the dubious advantage over blacks that instead of having to hide in a given geographic area, they can hide anywhere. Nevertheless, since what they are hiding is such an important part of adult human life — not just the sex life, if any, but the entirety of the sexuality, which includes who one is in love with and who one is disposed to love, the subject matter, in heterosexual contexts, of things broadcasted, depicted, displayed, announced, televised via satellite, preached, counselled, advertised, and distributed — the act of hiding is no minor feat. And the closer a gay person comes to living a life that provides emotional fulfilment, the less hidden he or she becomes. becomes.

The things most strongly proscribed from a

See page 11: HOMOSEXUALITY

Richard Summerbell is a member of the Gay People of UBC. Perspectives is open to all members of the university community.

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IN THE VILLAGE

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Free Films. SUB Auditorium 12:30. A series of short documentary films focussing on the personal experience of young gays. Two films, "Jenny" and "Brad" won the major documentary award of the Australian Film Institute in 1978. The third film, "A Son of the Family" is the story of a young man coming out to his family.

Gay Week 1980

'Tween classes

TODAY

WUSC
General meeting, noon, Buch. 312.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
WAVAW workshop on pornography, noon, SUB 212.
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Bible discussion, noon, St. Mark's college.
SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 113.
FIRST YEAR COUNCIL
Meeting, noon, SUB 115.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
Special meeting, members only, noon, SUB 117.
UBC SKI CLUB
General meeting, reservations for mid-term break, noon, SUB 207.
CUSO
Food and health talk by I. Desai, 7:30 p.m., International House.
EL CIRCULO
Panel discussion, noon, Buch. 218.
LSA FILM COMMITTEE
Film, War Game, a disturbing prophecy of W.W. Three, by Peter Watkins, noon, Law 101.

WEDNESDAY

UBC SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 207.
CAMPUS PRO-LIFE
Film, Celebration in Fresh Powder, noon, SUB 215.
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.
VOC
Special presentation on Spatsizi and Stikine regions, noon, Chem. 250.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Film, We Will Not Be Beaten, noon, Law 101.
DEB SOC
All candidates meeting for Vancouver Quadra, noon, SUB party room.
AQUA-SOC
General meeting, noon, SUB 119.
AQUA-SOC
Underwater archeology lecture and film, 7:30 p.m., IRC 3.
TM PROGRAM
Open introductory lecture, noon and 8 p.m., Angus 306.

THURSDAY

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Talk and slide show on China by Ray Downey, noon, SUB 207.
BERWICK MEMORIAL CENTRE
Dr. Richard Koch speaking on mental retardation and the family, noon, IRC 3.
CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Barbeque duck lunch, noon, SUB lounge.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Rape relief and film discussion, noon, SUB 205.
PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
General meeting, pick up maps, noon, IRC 1.
UBC FOOD SERVICES
Celebration of the Chinese New Year with snack bar specialties, 1 p.m., auditorium snack bar.
IVCF
George Mallone on love and sexuality, noon, Chem. 250.
AMS ART GALLERY
General meeting, noon, SUB 230.
YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB
Evening of relaxing live music, 8 p.m. to midnight, Cecil Green Park.
SENIOR DIETETIC STUDENTS
Italian luncheon, 11:30 a.m., SUB cafeteria.

FRIDAY

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB
Valentine's Day party, 8 p.m., Cecil Green Park.
SRA RESEARCH PARK COMMITTEE
General meeting, 3:30 p.m., SUB 260.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Anti-nuke event, noon, SUB concourse.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Kate Millet speaks on women and violence, 8 p.m., IRC 2.
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Skating party, 7:15 p.m., Thunderbird skating rink.

SATURDAY

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Film, Monkey King, 2:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.
CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Chinese New Year dinner and disco, 6:30 p.m., Peninsula restaurant.

SEX.

Caught your eye, didn't we. You must have been reading this, the campus rag, upside down to let such a blatant come-on catch your eye. Unless, of course, you happen to be a panchromatic bivalve and the thought of XES turns you on. You weed.

But as for the rest of you now. You really must need medical atention if you find yourself reading newspapers or even The Ubyssey upside down. Why, you're probably so deranged as to possess at least three of the Twelve Pertinent and Relevant Criteria for becoming a Ubyssey staff member. Some of the others are 7) crass chutzpah, 5) lack of taste and decorum, and of course 8) desire to spread truth to the oppressed and ignorant masses.

So if you're interested or just simply curious about what goes on at the paper, come up and see us sometime in SUB 241k. We're easy.

Hot flashes

Notice: groupie need not apply

Interested in the great night life at UBC? You can meet real live rock and roll stars, puke with the punks and make important decisions.

The AMS concerts welcomes applications for membership for the 1980/1981 year and those who have a genuine, not fake, interest, in the music industry are welcomed. No experience is necessary but your slavish devotion to the cause is a must. Applicants to report to 246 SUB or phone concerts 228-5336.

Free eggs roll

You can almost smell the egg rolls, the hot spices waft upward and your stomach growls demanding satisfaction. In celebration of the year of the monkey, the auditorium snack bar will offer free egg rolls with all dinners $1.50 or more today through Friday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Free Chinese tea and fortune cookies will be given to all customers.

And as an added attraction, demonstrations of Kung Fu and a Lion Dance will be presented Thursday at 1 p.m.

So drop by the munchie palace in the basement of the old auditorium and save. You'll need it for next month's rent.

War is here

There is no happy ending to the possibility of a nuclear war. The following film was made to make the person on the street stop and think about the possibility of a holocaust in the future.

The law students' association is presenting a Peter Watkin's film, The War Game, today at noon in the law buildings room 101 and 102. The film, an Oscar winner of 1966, examines the effects of a nuclear bomb that misses its military target and destroys a civilian centre in England. I don't want to give away any more of the plot so go and see it yourself.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS
1980-81
The UBC Awards and Financial Aid Office offers a number of graduate fellowships for Master's and Ph.D. students attending UBC. Further information can be obtained from the department in which you are or will be studying. The deadline for receipt of applications is February 14, 1980.

HILLEL HIGHLIGHTS
Tues. Feb. 12th
Falafel Lunch
Students for Soviet
Jewry meeting
12:30 Hillel House
Wed. Feb. 13th
Shefa Vegetarian Lunch
Free for all 1st year students
12:30 Hillel House
Thurs. Feb. 14th
Hebrew Classes
12:30 Hillel House
Sat. Feb. 16th
Havdalah and Rosh Hodesh
Evening
ph. 224-4748

MUSIC/UBC
PRESENTS
WEDNESDAY NOON-HOUR CONCERT
12:30 p.m. Recital Hall
Martin Hackleman, French Horn
Anthony Elliot, Cello
music of: Weisgarber
UBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Thursday 12:30 p.m. and Friday 8:00 p.m. Old Auditorium
Douglas Talney, Director
music of: Sibelius, Wagner and Chopin

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Student — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c.
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $3.90; additional lines 80c. Additional days $2.75 and 40c.
Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.
Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication.
Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 1W5.

5 — Coming Events

Tues. Feb. 12
Wed, Feb. 13
7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
SUB THEATRE
$1.00

10 — For Sale — Commercial

LIMITED OFFER prints from slides. Regularly $.59. Now only $.39. Offer expires Feb. 29, 1980. Cx Photolab 4480 West 10th Ave. 224-4215.

LIMITED OFFER: 16" x 20" Custom Color enlargement from negatives. Regular price $15.50. Sale price $11.50. Offer expires Feb. 16, 1980. Cx Photolab, 4480 West 10th Ave. 224-4215.

COMMUNITY SPORTS SPECIALS: Sherwood H12ROK Hockey sticks $4.95; grey sweat pants $9.95; polyester hockey jerseys $9.95; racquetball racquets $9.95; bicycle panniers, $14.95; Wilson World Class tennis racquets $29.95 (strung); grey-colored down jackets $34.95; Nike LDV Or Osaga joggers $39.95; Waxless X-Country ski package $79.50; and dozens of other well-priced items at 3615 West Broadway, 733-1612.

11 — For Sale — Private

AKAI CS-705 D cassette tape deck. Very good condition. $225 Phone David. 733-1897.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

HOUSE EXCHANGE WANTED — BBC producer has 5-bedroom house, Henley, England to exchange for 3+ bedroom house - April 20 to May 31, 1980, or part thereof. Phone (403)-452-9990, 9:00 - 5:00

ROOMS FOR RENT 2280 Wesbrook. Phone 224-9679. Ask for Chris or Ted.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

TREE PLANTING SUPERVISOR and tree planters. Must be of good character. References please. Write to E.C.S. Ltd., Box 444 Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 5Z5

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35 — Lost

LOST, one pair of grey and black leather ski gloves near Buchanan Tuesday, Reward. 228-1385.

PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN silver with gold clip. Call Peter 731-8878. Reward.

40 — Messages

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY PAULA — have a free-for-all! (Signed), Perv & Friends.

50 — Rentals

65 — Scandals

ROMANTIC PASSION and ITALIAN EROTICISM. Lina Wertmuller's **SWEPT AWAY** is in SUB Theatre this weekend. Thursday, Sunday 7:00 p.m.; Friday, Saturday 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

DR. PAUL BURNS (Arts I) 40th Birthday Party reminder: Don't forget the CAKE!

70 — Services

IF YOU WANT informal photographs taken of yourself or would like to arrange a modelling artfolio, telephone Milton at 734-4779.

HAVING A PARTY? Need music? Sundance Productions - Call Jim at 943-2631 or 224-7203. Ask the Phrateres if they had a good time at Winter Fest.

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90 — Wanted

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE keeping physically fit? If so, you are invited to join a new program, in which we will attempt to match you with an exercise partner. Get involved, get fit, no cost. For further information call David Myles 733-9015 (early evenings).

99 — Miscellaneous

VISIT JAPAN
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VALENTINE'S MESSAGES DEADLINE WEDNESDAY 11:00 a.m.

Homosexuality is not a sin

From page 9

concealed gay person's life are having a lover, since love relationships tend to be rather obvious and are confused with friendships only by terminally naive observers, plus the ability to speak honestly about one's relationships, the ability to artistically express love, and the ability to combat anti-gay prejudice head on by speaking about gay people. The expense of hiding for gay people is degradation: having to sneak, having to lie, having to find each other in the worst areas under the worst circumstances, and even, sometimes, having to betray. Laughing at an anti-gay joke is betrayal.

perspectives

Given the choice between the above situation and identifying ourselves as gay so that we can begin to change the misbegotten attitudes of the anti-gays, it is obvious (now) that we have only one choice. It was only our nervousness about identifying ourselves with our sexuality, our incapability of thinking to do so, that delayed the beginning of gay liberation until the 1860s.

It is odd to be placed in the position of having to identify with a sexual orientation in a society which likes to impose a hush on matters sexual, but it must be done. Popular ignorance about human sexuality has been the main instrument of our persecution for far too long. Besides, the paradox that we're emphasizing our sexuality in order to make our sexuality less important to everyone else is fascinating to contemplate. As long as there are people out there who believe homosexuality is contagious, and that gays are out to infect their children (restated: the heterosexual earth is flat and gays are trying to sail humanity off the edge); none of us is safe.

When you get right down to it, is someone who tells you that she/he is gay saying any more about her/his sex life than someone who tells you that she/he is married? After all, even in the age of Hefner there are certain assumptions which can be made about the sex lives of married people. Particularly if they have kids. Now that's what I call "flaunting sexual conduct."

Maybe the day will come when it is both safe and reasonable for us gays to pay less attention to our sexual orientation. Our long segregation from society at large has produced a distinct gay culture which, God willing, will survive. When society accepts that small amount of diversity in its midst perhaps all of us can forget what we are labelled and take on an attitude best expressed by one of my professors:

"Call me anything you want," he's been known to say, "—just don't call me late for dinner!"

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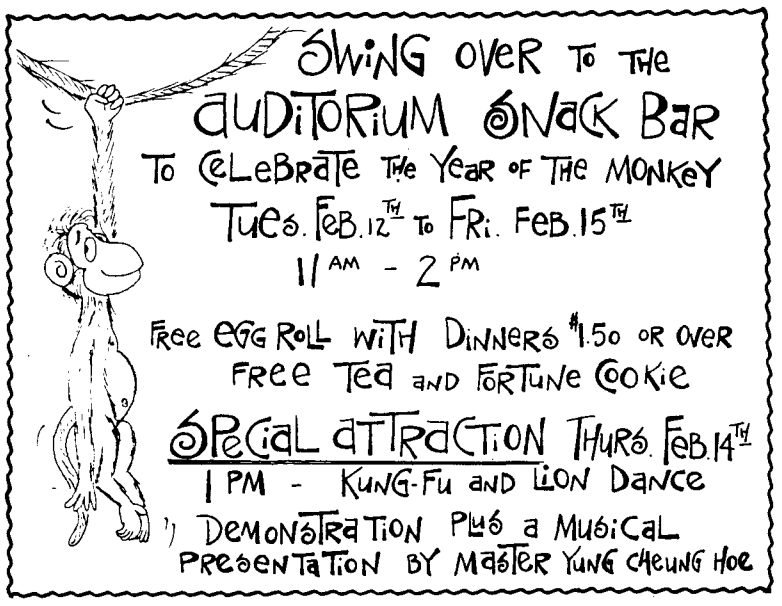

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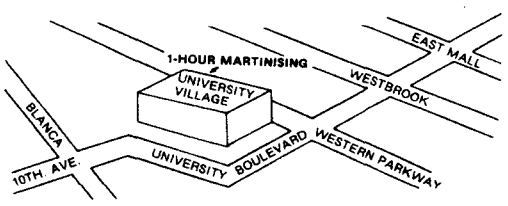

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Feb. 28-29

Thurs. 28th
Storm the Wall (M&W)
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Joggers Leap Year Special
Fri 29th 8 p.m. "THE LEAP YEAR SHUFFLE"

A campus wide boogie in Sub. Ballroom
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Print your message on the attached form and bring it to/or mail (with payment) to Room 241K S.U.B. before 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Feb. 13th

MY PERSONAL VALENTINES DAY MESSAGE IS
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One word per space—3 lines $1.00. Each additional line .35c.

NAME _____ AMS # _____ Ph. # _____

BRING TO UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED ROOM 241 S.U.B.

UBC again powerful in volleyball

SPORTS

— kevin finnegan photo

FORCES OF GOOD, in dark uniforms, do valiant battle with menacing forces of evil, also in dark uniforms, in women's field hockey match between UBC and Simon Fraser Saturday. Race for ball between UBC forward and SFU goalie, representing final all-out struggle before Armageddon, ended in tie, as did game. So much for symbolism.

UBC might have two teams in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union national volleyball championships this year.

The Thunderettes have all but clinched one of the two playoff spots open to Canada West teams, but the Thunderbirds proved last weekend they are also in the running.

The men's team won the UBC invitational tourney on the weekend, defeating defending B.C. senior champions B.C. Olympics 15-11, 15-10 in the finals to capture the title. The Thunderbirds were without standouts Gary Warner and Rob Brett, but coach Keith Gallicano said UBC received outstanding performances from backups Ron Mutch and Graham McMynn in the tourney.

The 'Birds are currently tied for second in Canada West standings with the final tourney scheduled for Calgary on Feb. 22-23, where they must finish ahead of the University of Alberta to qualify for the nationals. Canada West will have two entrants because Saskatchewan qualifies automatically as host.

Meanwhile the Thunderettes finished third in the women's division of the UBC tourney after making it to the semi-finals without losing a game. University of Washington defeated UBC 15-12, 11-15, 15-13 but lost in the finals to Chimos of Vancouver.

The Thunderettes would have to lose all their matches in the final Canada West tournament to not qualify for the nationals, but could finish first by defeating Saskatchewan. The Thunderettes have lost to the Huskies four times this season.

"I think we can beat them," said coach Sandy Silver. "The team is ready to beat Saskatchewan physically. Mentally, it's a matter of them believing they can do it," she said.

The Thunderettes suffered on the weekend from the flu which struck three starters, but Silver singled out Chris Trainor and Maryanne Branson as having outstanding games to fill the holes.

The Thunderettes will travel to Victoria this weekend to play in the second round of the B.C. championships. Silver said the tournament is for game experience only because the Canadian club championship, which the B.C. champion will attend, is held during April exams.

Mullins' 'Birds rock Cowtown

By MICHELE LAWFORD

Steer-rustling used to be Calgary's favorite pastime. Now it's 'Bird-watching.

One thousand cowboys gathered in University of Calgary's gym this weekend to watch UBC Thunderbirds battle home-town Dinosaurs for a spot in the upcoming Canada West basketball playoffs.

In Calgary the 'Birds split a pair of hard-fought games with the Dinos to leave the teams tied for second place behind the University of Victoria. Only the top two teams will make the playoffs.

UBC's Saturday night 78-75 victory over Calgary was the result of strong team play, said UBC coach Peter Mullins. "As a unit we play extremely well together. People help each other out. That's our real strength," he said.

The 'Birds showed this strength on offence Saturday by moving the ball well together and freeing one another for outside shots and several uncontested lay-ins. "If we all move the ball well and if all the players move well together, we all get good shots both inside and out," said Mullins. Every 'Bird on the floor scored and UBC had an impressive 67 per cent shooting average to top Calgary's 49 per cent.

On defence the 'Birds helped one another out and their full-court press produced numerous quick steals on which they were able to capitalize. UBC's Brad Findlay, who caused the majority of Calgary's turnovers said, "Calgary breaks easily under pressure. By pressing them the whole game we were able to get a lot of steals." UBC did just that and led 48-39 at the half.

But it was the 'Birds who suffered a momentary break in team cohesion when the revitalized Dinos took a one point lead four minutes into the second half. UBC regained composure just in time to emerge victorious from the game's nip and tuck second half.

Friday's game produced less satisfying results. UBC's speed advantage was countered by Calgary's equally impressive height advantage. With three of Calgary's starters between 6'7" and 6'10" the smaller UBC team had its work cut out in rebounding. Friday night the 'Birds shot a low 42 per cent from the floor and provided the Dinos with enough defensive boards to win 77-64 despite Calgary's own low 44 per cent shooting average.

Friday the 'Birds' lack of outside scoring allowed Calgary to drop off on defence and tie up the 'Birds' inside game. UBC's biggest man, 6'5" Bob Forsyth, said he found some difficulty getting the ball inside the key Friday night.

But Saturday's improved outside shooting loosened Calgary's tight inside defence and allowed him to net 12 points in the first half. Although Forsyth fouled out at the start of the second, his teammates made up the difference together.

Findlay voiced the team's opinion, "I think it was a real team effort. I hope we can play that well next weekend against Edmonton." Mullins is confident they will.

High scorers Friday for UBC were John Doughty with 14 points, and John Stark and Brad Findlay with 13 and 12 respectively. Karl Tilleman led the Dinos with 20 points and Romel Raffin added 16.

Saturday's game produced the same top scorers for UBC with Doughty scoring 15 points while Stark and Findlay each added 14. Steve Aktin led Calgary with 24 points.

The basketball teams host the University of Alberta this weekend in War Memorial Gym. Game times Friday and Saturday evening are 6:45 p.m. for the women and 8:30 p.m. for the men.

CANADA WEST INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Men's basketball standings

	GP	W	L	Pts
Victoria Vikings	14	14	0	28
UBC 'Birds	**14**	**8**	**6**	**16**
Calgary D'saurs	14	8	6	16
Alberta Bears	14	7	7	14
L'bridge P'horns	14	5	9	10
Sask. Huskies	14	0	14	0

Women's basketball standings

	GP	W	L	Pts
Victoria Vikettes	16	16	0	32
Calgary Dinnies	16	12	4	24
Alberta Pandas	16	10	6	20
L'bridge P'horns	16	5	11	10
Sask. Huskiettes	16	5	11	10
UBC Th'ettes	**16**	**0**	**16**	**0**

Field hockey women tie SFU

The UBC women's field hockey team tied Simon Fraser University 1-1 in a Vancouver Women's Field Hockey League game at Trafalgar field Saturday. Despite the poor field conditions the teams played an aggressive game, with SFU dominating much of the first half and UBC the second.

Both goals came in the first half, with Kathy Lynch finally scoring for Simon Fraser after the Clan had several good scoring chances. Arlynn Copithorne replied minutes later for UBC.

The tie put UBC in fourth place in the league, where the top four teams make the playoffs.

* * *

The Thunderbird rugby team was rocked 33-15 by the James Bay side on the island Saturday. UBC led 15-7 at the half but James Bay kept the ball in their scrum most of the second half and rolled over the UBC pack to score 26 unanswered points.

Graham Taylor scored 14 points for UBC on three penalty goals and a convert. Don Halliday scored UBC's lone try when he blocked a James Bay kick.

The 'Birds will meet Rowing Club Thursday night under the lights at Thunderbird stadium before leaving for a California tour. Game time Thursday is 8 p.m., and admission is free to students.

* * *

Two Canada West championships will take place on the UBC campus this weekend, in curling and in swimming and diving.

The curling meet starts Thursday with draws at 3 and 7:30 p.m. and continues Friday and Saturday with draws at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. A tiebreaker will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. if necessary. The action takes place at the winter sports centre.

The Canada West swimming and diving championships run Thursday through Saturday at the aquatic centre. The heats Thursday start at 1 p.m. with the finals at 7 p.m., while Friday and Saturday swimming events start at 11:15 a.m. with the finals at 3 p.m. Men's and women's one metre diving starts at 8:45 p.m. Friday with the finals at 3 p.m., while the three metre event goes at the same time Saturday.

And if that isn't enough activity for you, the Stephen Lazar memorial fencing tournament runs Saturday and Sunday in gyms A and B on the south campus. The fencing starts Saturday at 11:30 a.m. while the finals start Sunday at 1:15 p.m.

And for all three of you who aren't hung over in the early morning, the women's field hockey team plays North Van at 11 a.m. Saturday on Spencer field on the south campus, while the women's soccer team plays Sunday at 10 a.m. on MacInnes field.

SCORECARD

THURSDAY

Men's soccer
UBC 1 Whitecap reserves 4

FRIDAY

Women's basketball
UBC 40 Calgary 67

Men's basketball
UBC 64 Calgary 77

Men's ice hockey
UBC 4 Saskatchewan 11

Women's gymnastics

Spokane	129.10
EWU	122.5
Oregon	119.2
UBC	104.75

SATURDAY

Women's basketball
UBC 45 Calgary 72

Men's basketball
UBC 78 Calgary 75

Men's ice hockey
UBC 5 Saskatchewan 3

Women's field hockey
UBC 1 Simon Fraser 1
JVs 0 Doves 4

Men's rugby
UBC 19 James Bay 33

Men's soccer
UBC 2 Eldorado 2

SUNDAY

Women's soccer
UBC 2 Poco 2

Women's ice hockey
UBC 2 Newton 4