SAC junks new punk dance

By PETER MENYASZ

A punk dance scheduled for Saturday night at UBC was cancelled Monday by the student administrative commission because of fears of potential violence.

The dance, the second such event to be cancelled in three weeks, was proposed to SAC by the Alma Mater Society's programs committee. Unlike a previously planned event the latest dance would not have been licensed for liquor sales.

"Some individual had heard that there might be violence," commissioner Sally Thorne said Monday.

She added that the other commissioners had not been in favor of the dance because they did not feel that there would be adequate security.

Four of the commissioners abstained from the vote of 3 to 1 against, said Thorne, because they were unwilling to accept responsibility if something happened during the dance.

"If you vote in favor of the concert, and someone blows up the building, you'd look pretty stupid," Thorne said.

Thorne added that she had voted in favor of the dance because it seemed there were a lot of people on campus in favor of seeing a punk concrt.

SAC commissioner Glenn Wong said the decision could be overturned by the student representative assembly. But he added that it would be impossible to hold the concert Saturday, as SAC would then have to approve the contracts with the bands planning to perform, and those contracts have not yet been signed.

SAC would not be able to approve the contracts before their meeting next Monday, too late to allow the concert to go on.

Commissioner Glenn Wong said he abstained from voting on the issue because there was not enough information.

"There was so much garbled information that I couldn't make a decision."

Wong said commissioner Geoff Smith had mentioned the possibility of the punk dance potentially causing violence.

"Geoff made it very clear that it was hearsay evidence, but I don't know if anyone bought it," Wong said.

See page 3: SAC

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XII, No. 58 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1979 48 228-2301

Canucks get Ont. boost

—peter menyasz photo

FLYING THE COOP is Thunderbird goalie Ron Patterson, flapping wings furiously to gain altitude. Patterson routinely stops pucks and sticks but decided to get the hell out when Alberta started firing bodies from the point. After several low-level buzzings of spectators in 6-0 loss Friday, Patterson recovered to help 'Birds win 6-5 squeaker Saturday. Winning last game of season helped keep 'Birds out of league cellar.

TORONTO (CUP) — The push for greater Canadian content in universities has affected at least one area in Ontario — the appointment of professors.

Statistics released recently by the Ontario ministry of colleges and universities showed that 76.6 per cent of total appointments in the province were Canadians in 1978-79, up from 71.3 per cent the previous year.

The breakdown of statistics indicated that the appointments of non-Canadians decreased at 10 institutions, increased at two and remained constant at four.

Of all 11,881 full-time faculty members employed during 1977-78, 74.1 per cent were Canadian citizens, compared to 72.7 per cent of 11,722 faculty members in 1976-77, according to Statistics Canada figures.

"If one can have Canadians in the jobs, it's a very good thing," said Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations director David Inman. "This is what we were working towards in the early sixties."

But he added that the quality of post-secondary education must still be maintained. Previously, there were not enough qualified Canadians to keep the system going, Inman said. "Now we are producing enough Canadians to do the jobs."

The economy will dictate the future trend of hiring practices in Ontario, he said.

"If underfunding continues to work the way it appears to be now, we may have a remarkable dearth of Canadian professors."

Inman also speculated that by the mid-1990s Ontario might be faced with yet another shortage of post-secondary instructors. As this generation of professors enters retirement, he said. There may not be enough younger professors to fill their positions.

'Natives need their own local gov'ts'

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

Canadian native Indians must form their own local governments to fight federal government attempts to eliminate special aboriginal rights, Bob Manuel, Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs spokesman said Friday.

Manuel told 20 people in the Scarfe building that Indian people need the authority to govern themselves and Ottawa will not give them that right.

"In all situations so far the federal government has seen fit to deal with aboriginal rights in terms of extinguishing our rights,' he said. "Indian government philosophy says we are responsible for making our own laws, whether or not the federal government agrees."

Manuel said local Indian law should combine traditional native legislation on adoption, marriage and divorce with new laws authored by local Indian bands.

Indians also need a sufficient land base to live on with enough resources to provide natives with necessary goods and services. To do this they need the cooperation of the federal government, he said.

Manuel said native land claims based on aboriginal rights have been misunderstood by the general public.

"A lot of non-Indian people came away with the impression that we wanted to take over the province."

He said the issue of land claims in Canada is no different from struggles for freedom in Vietnam and Africa.

"They're fighting for a land base and a right to govern themselves," said Manuel. He said Indians can legally obtain the necessary land and resources to establish autonomy and obtain self-determination.

"We don't have to do any illegal act, it's all possible."

Manuel said Indian government could be classified as a kind of sovereignty association, without breaking away from Canada.

"It would be within the framework of the constitution, it wouldn't be a separation," he said.

Indian government should start in the individual Indian bands — where they must decide for themselves who is to be a member of their community.

"People don't come together based on race, they come together on beliefs and philosophy."

History repeats in Canadian prof fight

By TOM HAWTHORN

History repeats itself, but then again so does UBC's English department.

The recent dispute in the department about the imminent hiring of a non-Canadian is not a new occurrence for the English professors involved. They participated in a similar dispute on the same issue in 1974.

And in both cases the man in the centre of the conflict is English department head Robert Jordan.

Jordan has been accused of being more interested in filling vacant posts in the department with American, rather than Canadian, candidates. Jordan claims the department is not primarily concerned with hiring Canadian graduate students, but hires on the basis of quality and not nationality.

He also claims the department is currently 65 per cent Canadian, double the percentage it was 10 years ago.

But associate English professor Ronald Hatch, who has led the intradepartmental protest this year, says Jordan's figures are inaccurate. By taking into account the professors still teaching at UBC who were hired by Jordan since he became department head in 1969, only 27 per cent of the people hired into the tenure stream were Canadian, Hatch says.

This figure is further reduced to 16 per cent Canadian when Canadian literature professors are not included.

Hatch began his protest in January when the department's appointments committee decided to bring four candidates to UBC to contest for a senior Shakespearean post. All four candidates are American.

Hatch says this disturbs him because "if we continue to hire non-Canadians, we shall have no jobs for Canadians. As a result, students will not enrol in the graduate schools, causing them to disappear by attrition."

Both Hatch and Robin Mathews, a Carleton university English professor who has brought national attention to the percentage of Canadian faculty in universities, say the continued hiring of Americans seriously damages the op-

See page 2: NON

'Non-Canadians are a no-no'

From page 1

portunity a young Canadian graduate student has in finding a job teaching at a university.

Mathews and fellow Carleton professor James Steele wrote a report released in the early 1970s which outlined the serious problem facing Canadian educators at universities. The report criticized Canadian universities for hiring American candidates over Canadians with similar qualifications and led to attempts at many universities to increase hirings of Canadians.

Mathews, who was recently in Vancouver, has asked federal manpower and immigration minister Bud Cullen to find a course of action to rectify the problem at UBC.

Mathews also called on administration president Doug Kenny and the senate to end the dispute. He has asked a senior professor at the University of Toronto to apply for the position.

Erich Vogt, administration vice-president for faculty and student affairs, said Monday Mathews is "arrogant" and does not realize how well UBC was doing in hiring Canadians.

"We don't pay any attention to him. He can ask anyone he wants to to do anything he wants," Vogt said.

See page 3: OLD

Services set

Cedric Hornby, an associate professor of plant science and UBC faculty member for 29 years, died Saturday at the age of 62.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church, 303 East Cordova. In lieu of flowers, donations to cancer research at UBC are requested.

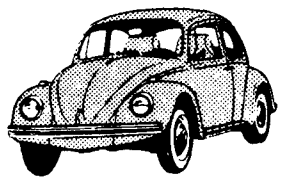
Henneken Auto Est. 1963
MERCEDES—VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT—VOLVO
Service—Repairs—Used Cars
8914 Oak St. (Oak & Marine) 263-8121

YOU ARE INVITED TO A FREE LECTURE ENTITLED
"The Science of Christian Healing"
given by
MR. JACK EDWARD HUBBLE
Friday, March 9, 12:30 p.m.
Room 102, Buchanan Bldg.
Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization on Campus.

CAREER COUNSELLING WORKSHOP
"GO HIRE YOURSELF AN EMPLOYER"
(for 3rd - 4th yr. Women)
3 Thursdays — March 8, 15 & 22nd
Brock Hall 301 12:30 — 2:20 p.m.
Making A "Major" Decision
(for 1st & 2nd yr. Students)
2 Thursdays — March 8 & 15th
Brock Hall Women's Lounge
12:30 — 2:20 p.m.
Please Pre-Register - Brock Hall 213
or Phone 228-3449/6271

THE DINER
Serving U.B.C. and West Point Grey for the last 20 years.
We put our Sole in your
FISH & CHIPS
English Style Home Cooked Meals at Reasonable Prices.
WE ACCEPT CHARGEX
Open Mon. to Sat.
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Closed Sun. & Public Holidays
4556 W. 10th Ave.—224-1912

HOT JAZZ SOCIETY
Playing this week—8:30 p.m.:
TUESDAY
JAM NIGHT
WEDNESDAY
WESTSIDE FEETWARMERS
THURSDAY
MAINLAND JAZZBAND
FRIDAY
KANSAS CITY FIVE
SATURDAY
PHOENIX JAZZERS
TUES/WED/THURS — FREE for Members
LIVE—NEW ORLEANS JAZZ
36 E. Broadway — 873-4131
YEARLY MEMBERSHIPS — $3.00

George & Berny's
VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS

COMPLETE SERVICE BY TRAINED MECHANICS
FULLY GUARANTEED AT REASONABLE RATES
731-8644
2125 W. 10th at Arbutus

We'll give you $1000 but we want a lot from you.

Katimavik won't put much in your pocket, but we can put a lot into your life.

The Katimavik program isn't a dollar and cents proposition. In fact, it isn't really a job at all. It's a total life experience for nine, challenging months. If you're between the ages of 17 and 21 this is your opportunity to live and work with other young Canadians of different backgrounds from across Canada. We'll pay your travel and living expenses, plus we'll give you a dollar a day pocket money and your $1,000. honorarium at the end of the project. But we expect you to get a lot more out of it.

Come discover yourself.

Katimavik is an Inuit word meaning "meeting place". Now it's also an idea, an idea that can help you create ideas of your own. The emphasis is on self-sufficiency, respect for the environment and exploration of a simple conserver life-style. You'll learn new skills ranging from a second language (French), soft technology to interpersonal and manual skills.

Work that measures up.

You'll work on projects in three different provinces of Canada, projects that involve outdoor physical work aimed at protecting or improving the environment, community service, plus cultural and educational programs.

There are four project dates to choose from with the following starting and application deadline dates. June 13th. (Application deadline April 23rd.) July 11th. (Application deadline May 9th.) August 8th. (Application deadline June 6th.) September 12th. (Application deadline July 11th.)

Write to us today and we'll send you full details on the Katimavik program and how to apply. This is one opportunity that could be worth a great deal to you.

KATIMAVIK
2270 Avenue Pierre Dupuy, Cité du Havre, Montréal, Qué. H3C 3R4

Brochures and information can also be obtained from the following retail outlets: A & A Records, Arlington Sports, Bo-Jeans, Bootlegger, Jean Junction and Outdoor Stores.

Yes I am interested in your program, please send me an application form and more details. ☐ In French ☐ In English Mail to:
KATIMAVIK Participant Selection, 2270 Avenue Pierre Dupuy Cité du Havre, Montreal, Quebec H3C 3R4
Name
Address City
Province Postal Code
BCU-2

Harassment calls open info centre

By PETER MENYASZ

Peeping Toms are leading flashers by two to one in the first weeks of operation of the rape information centre.

Several reports have been made on sexual harassment on campus, Lynda Erickson of the women students' office said Monday.

One of the reports was from Dianne Waterman, another member of the women students' office staff, she added.

Waterman said she met a barefooted peeping Tom in the women's washroom downstairs at Brock Hall.

"He just poked his head under the cubicle of the washroom," said Waterman.

She added that this was not the first report of the barefoot peeper.

"Apparently somebody else reported a similar incident involving a person with bare feet in Buchanan."

Another report concerned another UBC staff person encountering a flasher, said Erickson.

"She was jogging along the beach on her lunch hour, and he (the flasher) wasn't just a sunbather," she said.

Erickson said that her office encourages women students having experiences with any kind of sexual harassment to contact the women students' office and report the incidents.

She added that the rape information centre will only be operating on a limited basis until next September, as that is the earliest time that a separate telephone line can be installed.

Until then, all calls reporting sexual harassment will be taken through the women students' office main telephone line at 228-2415.

Counselling will be limited for the time being, as women students' office staff are not all trained to handle rape crisis emergencies, Erickson said.

A number of UBC students will be working with Rape Relief during the coming summer to learn how to handle rape crisis calls, said Sally Thorne of the Alma Mater Society women's committee.

She added it is hoped that it will be possible to operate an information-gathering and counselling service for sexual harassment victims on a 24-hour basis starting in September.

The service would be at least partially staffed by trained students, said Thorne.

'Solar power will lead to Dark Age'

Solar power can be hazardous to your health and environmentalist groups are currently plotting with European royalty to throw Western society into the Dark Ages, a Fusion Energy Foundation spokesman claimed Friday.

Steven Bardwell, FEF's plasma physics director, made those comments in a debate, on the significance of nuclear power as an energy source with Greenpeace member Rod Marining in the SUB auditorium.

"The issue is not one of nuclear power versus wind power or sun power or tidal power," Bardwell told about 150 people. "The real issue is whether or not we need more energy today. Can we afford to do away with any new supplies of energy?"

Bardwell claimed that nuclear power was much less dangerous than other forms of energy production and cited figures to support his argument from the Washington Resources for the Future group.

The study compared health and environmental costs of coal power to that of nuclear power. According to the figures Bardwell gave, for a given year, every trillion watts of power produced by coal resulted in 7,250 deaths, 6 million illnesses and 20,000 acres of used land.

The same amount of power produced through nuclear generators caused 200 deaths, 7,000 illnesses, and used 2,000 acres of land, he said.

But Marining said he felt sorry for Bardwell and his positive view of nuclear energy.

"I'm sure you all know that radiation causes leukemia, causes cancer," said Marining. "You're not just getting radiation from the nuclear waste, you're getting it from uranium mining, and the actual (nuclear) plant's cooling system.

"Fission power is generally dead in the United States" he said. "The situation is that communities won't let nuclear waste pass through their townships."

Marining said he doubted the economic viability of nuclear power, arguing that the total amount of energy used in construction, operating, and dismantling of a nuclear power plant far exceeded the amount of energy the plant could ever produce.

"The money put into the nuclear power industry is basically militarily motivated," said Marining, a nine year veteran of Greenpeace. "If you take a fraction of the amount of money pumped into nuclear power and put it into solar or wind energy, we'd by way ahead of the game."

Bardwell denied any link between nuclear energy and increases in human cancer. He claimed that in specific age groups the incidence of cancer has actually fallen in the last few years, in every category but lung cancer.

"Risk of cancer increases with age," said Bardwell. "It's because people live longer that there seems to be more cancer."

He also said solar energy is a dangerous alternative to nuclear energy. People using solar energy would fall off of their roofs when they go up to "chip the ice" off of their solar panels in the winter, he claimed.

Environmentalist groups and those who promote solar energy are supporting European aristocrats who want to see a return to pastoral society and keep "the majority of us peasants," he said.

Bardwell argued that if new sources of energy are not utilized, the resulting shortages will cause international tension and widespread famine in the underdeveloped Third World countries.

"The minimum material prerequisites for a decent existence in Third World countries are only going to be provided by increases in energy production," he said.

"Granted that we do need more energy," said Bardwell, "you're at the point where you can say, is nuclear power a good way of producing energy?

"We do need new energy if we are going to deal with the world situation as a whole."

SAC twangs punk rock

From page 1

Wong added that the problem of security was the main reason for SAC's refusal to book the dance, because the programs committee had not been able to say who would provide security.

"The engineers are having their engineer's ball on Saturday and the rugby club is playing a game that day and hosting a dinner that night," Wong said.

The engineers and the rugby club often provide security for AMS functions for a fee. The AMS programs committee was hoping that one or the other would be able to do so for the dance, committee member Bruce Armstrong said Monday.

The programs committee decided to sponsor the punk dance, featuring the bands D.O.A., the Subhumans and the Dishrags, because there seemed to be considerable student interest in the recently-cancelled concert, Armstrong said.

"The same people that brought it forward originally decided that it should go on, even without liquor," he said.

The committee decided to avoid the issue of having liquor at the dance due to the controversy about alleged RCMP interference in the first planned punk event, sponsored by The Ubyssey.

—ross burnett photo

EXTRATERRESTRIALLY-EQUIPPED engineer eats edible experiment in EUS-evoked entertainment. Plentiful pancake platters proved popular, praiseworthy, practical, and pleasant prank. Hiroshi Yamamoto was one of many munching at engineers' annual pancake brunch, marking beginning of red-jacket week. Proceeds went to Children's Hospital fund.

Old foes in faculty dispute

From page 2

"The university is overall doing a good job hiring Canadians. We've always had a good record."

But the general feeling in the administration is to have the department settle the dispute privately. Neither Kenny, Vogt, nor arts dean Robert Will will comment on the situation.

Mathews was also involved in the 1974 dispute. In that instance, he wrote a letter to then administration president Walter Gage complaining that Jordan had hired Americans without adequately advertising for Canadians.

An advertisement in University Affairs, a Canadian academic journal, did not appear until after the last date for applications had expired, The Ubyssey reported. Jordan eventually asked Carleton's president to reprimand Mathews.

At the centre of this year's controversy is the question of searching well enough to attract Canadian applicants.

Before a foreign academic can be considered for permanent residency, he or she must receive a validation for employment from a Canada Employment Centre, according to Ray Chew of UBC's employment centre.

And that validation will be given if there is sufficient advertising, usually in University Affairs, and adequate time to submit documents, he added.

"The policy for academics is slightly less restrictive than for most other positions."

But a letter by minister Cullen to all provincial labor ministers clearly states that "all agencies recruiting teachers must, with certain specified exemptions, satisfy Canada Manpower that suitable Canadians are not available and cannot be trained for the job vacancies.

"What the policy states and what the rules are can be two different matters. Nothing's cast in concrete," Chew said.

Hatch says UBC should follow the example of the University of Calgary and print a notice at the bottom of all recruitment advertisements stating that Canadians will have a greater opportunity for appointment than non-Canadian applicants.

Hatch says even a simple move like that would encourage more Canadians to apply for teaching jobs.

Department head Jordan says Canadians often do not accept positions at UBC, for what he calls "better opportunities in the East."

But Hatch says the political situation in the department makes it more difficult to attract people, while potential candidates are often warned to stay away from this university..

The appointments' committee is expected to hire a candidate for the Shakespearean position later this month.

The circus clowns

UBC's Lady Godiva ride has rubbed its nose in women's rights and wound up smelling like horse manure.

By glossing over the ride itself in the guise of a harmless prank, Godiva's promoters, the engineers, are perpetuating a demeaning and insulting role for women. Godiva is their bird in a gilded cage; she echoes women's store-bought image. She's the giftwrapped package with a sign around her neck: You're welcome to look, but please don't touch.

And without realizing it, we the students, are being branded her consumers.

The blatant public display of a nude woman must be judged as the product of seriously misguided social attitudes. Godiva commands no respect for either sex. Her superficial presentation as a silent, smiling woman is the same display as a nude wax dummy peering wanly from a store window. She's to be peered at, sized up and rated. But as a woman, nothing beyond her external self is recognized.

Where does identity lie beyond flesh and blood? We've got nothing against a nude woman, but if she's given no other chance to express herself than by public display of her body she's not a human being. She's a showpiece.

Those who accept the Godiva ride grudgingly as a tradition impossible to change, are blindly ignorant. They're just kidding themselves if they feel the ride will naturally die out on its own merits. The ride is by no means dying. Instead, it's endorsing and reiterating a clearly defined role for women in society — that of glorified sex object.

Students who claim they see nothing wrong with the Godiva ride should take a much-needed look at themselves and their attitudes towards the opposite sex. For example, some men say they can enjoy and appreciate a woman's nude beautiful body. But under what context? Do they relate to a woman in a healthy, atmosphere of respect and admiration, or in a public parade under the scrutiny of hundreds? If they can't see the difference in the two situations and the attitudes they evoke, then they should stay at the circus and keep out of the bedroom.

Viewing women as public merchandise under the context of a spectator sport produces nothing positive for either sex. Women who think Godiva glorifies women's role still hold the erroneous view that a female's external qualities exist to be praised and appreciated by men. If you've got it, flaunt it, they say.

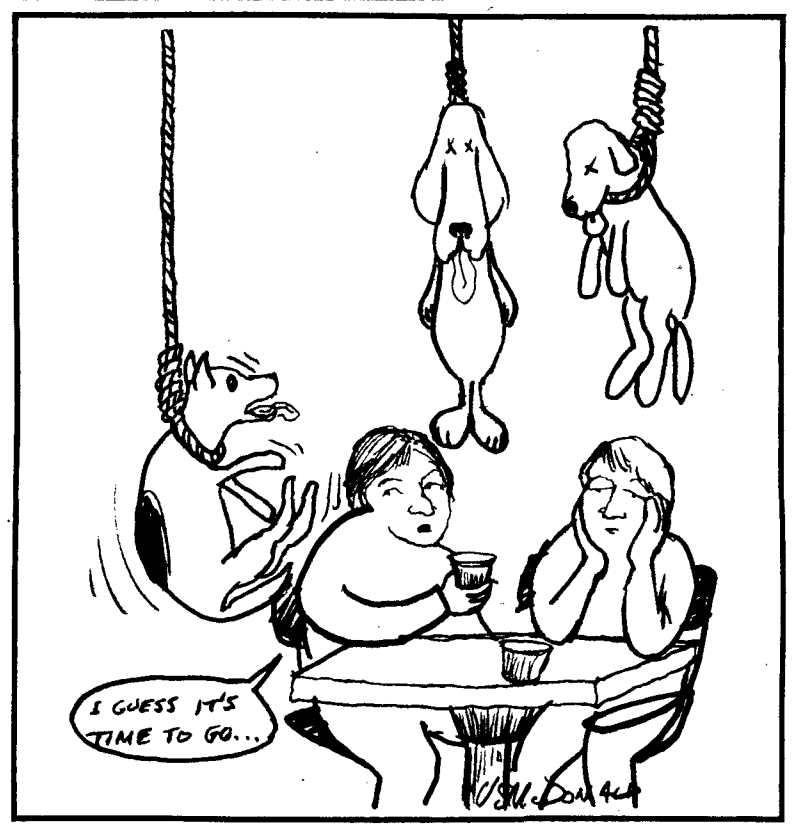
But forget it, sisters.

If you've got nothing better than your body to offer people as a personal statement, then something is grossly lacking upstairs. Without an intelligent mind full of worthy opinions and ideas, you belong as a flat cardboard figure on a billboard promoting Ultrabrite.

In deciding what role you plan to carve in society, the final choice is yours. UBC's Godiva ride has grossly distorted a once-effective stand for social reform and molded woman into a meek, demeaning creature to be ogled by an audience. If you relate to all women the same way a hooting appreciate crowd applauds a nude woman on horseback, then examine your personal views.

If after reexamination, you decide you still advocate Godiva, then you'll have no right to be affronted if any person in your future gives you no credit for your identity, mind or intelligence.

After all, fair's fair.



THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 6, 1979

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial office is in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Mike Bocking

All the Ubyssey tuboids got up from watching the only tv show that they all enjoyed — **What's My Byline?** Being affluent little tuboids, they then wandered off to the privacy of their own sets. Bill rushed off to catch a particularly exciting rerun of **Tieleman's Island**, while Mike giggled along with **Leave It To Bocking**. Heather was in a more serious mood, empathising with Scarlett in **Conn With The Wind**. Another Mike sang along with **The Mongees**, but Kevin told him to shut up because he was drowning out **Finnegan's Rainbow**. Verne McDonald, a true addict, sat through **Let's Make a Deal**, ran out of the office yelling **The Price Is Right**, and ended up on **Fantasy Island**. Tom and Peter had to share a set, so they alternated watching **Hawthorn's Heroes** and **My Favorite Menyasz**. Jeff Rankin couldn't get out of **The Twilight Zone**. Of course, Geoff and Little Julie Cartwheelwright were watching **Bonanza**. Yet another Mike vegetated through **The Beverly Helfingers**, while Ross sat stonefaced through another **Carol Burnett Show**. All the tuboids got back together again, and vacantly watched a blank screen until the next press day.

Godiva poses liberal dilemma

The backlash is on. The pendulum is in full swing away from the "permissiveness" of the 1960s and early 1970s towards more restrictive conventions of personal and moral behavior. One immediately thinks of Anita Bryant and her bible-thumping friends, but the New Puritanism seems to be as much the work of supposedly enlightened and progressive elements as of religious reactionaries. The calls of many feminist leaders for stricter censorship of pornographic materials is a prime example, but just as telling is recent reaction of certain individuals to the engineers' planned Lady Godiva ride. Suddenly we are confronted with all sorts of Jeremiahs crawling out of the woodwork, moaning and wailing and tearing their hair over this supposed outrage against humanity, and telling us that it simply cannot be tolerated.

By MICHAEL HELFINGER

Typical of this line of thinking is Charles Hamilton, who tells us that "the indiscriminate argument that the Godiva ride should be tolerated because it is a form of human expression, personal behavior, obviously fails to recognize that there are evils which are impermissible." Impermissible? By whose standards? By Charles Hamilton's, that is whose! And therein lies the the very essence of totalitarianism. Behind many repressive regimes in this world one may find honest and idealistic men who simply cannot stomach the idea of allowing other people with differing ideas to stand in the way of the realization of their goals.

The totalitarian mentality poses very strong temptations for anyone with a social conscience, and I must admit to not being totally immune. Reading Doug Collins brings on visions of bodies strung from lampposts. From time to time I cannot help to think how nice it would be to have a Gulag somewhere up in the high tundra where we could ship the Sterling Lyons and Leonard Joneses and other unsavory reactionaries. However, in the end one must live with the fact that things cannot be so easy. One of the basic premises upon which liberal democracy (if you can stomach those dirty words) rests is that anyone with an opinion or an idea, no matter how distasteful or repugnant, has a right to be heard. And, yes, this must apply even to sexist and racist material.

Michael Helfinger is a Ubyssey reporter. Freestyle is a column of opinion and analysis by Ubyssey staffers.

However low one's opinion may be of "the man in the street", one must credit the average adult Canadian with enough intelligence and soundness of judgement to recognize a pamphlet citing the Protocols of the Elders of Zion or espousing white supremacy as garbage, and to reject pornographic literature or films as acceptable representations of real life.

If the people do not appear to be exercising such a level of judgement, then the state is justified, indeed, obliged, to intervene and restrain individuals from taking direct actions of a racist or sexist nature (i.e. discrimination or violence) and to educate the masses to the contrary, but it cannot practice censorship or thought control. Not only is such an approach dangerous to individual liberty (for it could be used against other ideas which by some moral or social convention are considered unacceptable), it is, in the end, futile as well. Countries which exercise the greatest restrictions on the availability of pornographic materials tend to experience the highest incidences of that ultimate crime against women, rape.

Obviously, Charles Hamilton believes that liberal democracy is decadent, that the people are too innately depraved to be trusted to decide what is good for them, that our society must descend into chaos and barbarism if Big Brother does not maintain a watchful eye over our actions and thoughts. According to his line of thought, government must be composed of an enlightened elite, which will proceed to shove justice and decency (as defined by Charles Hamilton) down our throats. Just what is Hamilton's actual political philosophy is difficult to determine. In some respects, he appears to echo the old Stalinist cry of "fascists have no right to speak!", though in rejecting the rationalist, enlightenment line of thought, he comes off sounding more like some antediluvian High Tory.

Hamilton evokes the memory of Nazism and the Holocaust in order to prove that the people can't be trusted and to point out the dangers of passively accepting the engineers' actions. I am sorry, but this is not the Weimar Republic, the gears are not brownshirts (even if their behavior and social views may at times suggest otherwise) and the Lady Godiva ride is not Auschwitz. Hamilton's comparison of the gears' antics to Nazi atrocities is not only stupid but in bad taste as well. He also fails to realize that Hitler was able to rise to power largely because of a lack of acceptance among the German people of the liberal democratic values he so readily condemns as decadent.

Hamilton tells us that "censorship occurs all the time." Big deal. Does that mean it is good? Does the RCMP action against the punk concert justify censorship for any purpose? He says that "we must live with constraints." However, if human rights are to have any meaning, then there must be limits to those constraints. Certainly, society must reserve the right to restrict property rights and freedom of action where these directly infringe on the rights of others to freedom of action and the basic material necessities for a fully human existence. However, Hamilton and his do-gooder buddies are free to turn around and ignore the gears' spectacle if it is too much for them to bear. In no way does this infringe on their freedom of action, and in no way do they have any right to stop it.

Hamilton's use of collectivist principles to justify censorship plays right into the hands of libertarians and free-enterprisers who try to argue that socialism and the Welfare State constitute "The Road to Serfdom." The intolerance displayed by the opponents of the ride can only be seen as a perversion of progressive principles, with ultimately negative consequences for the cause of social justice.

freestyle

In the end, we must accept the hard fact that there are certain vices which have always been with us and will always be with us. No authority has been able to successfully stamp out pornography and prostitution. Sunday Jack won't stop the skin trade, and neither will Charles Hamilton, even if he charges off down Davie Street, Carrie Nation-style with hatchet in hand, attacking the porn shops and brothels. Similarly, engineering faculties have never been repositories of enlightened social ideas, and no moral crusade is going to change that. I am not particularly impressed by the gears' sexist displays, but I feel that a far greater threat to freedom and dignity comes from those of all political stripes who fail to distinguish between areas of day-to-day life which can and cannot be practically regulated. God protect us from those who want to protect us from ourselves.

Letters

Higher fees in Kenny's court

This is in response to a recent editorial which contended that the provincial government is solely responsible for past and probable future tuition increases. Certainly president Kenny has worked very hard to convince us that his hands are tied in the matter, and he may even believe so himself.

The government is, of course, directly responsible for the unhealthy state of university funding. But it is wrong to infer that this leaves no choice but to increase fees, because that is a question of priorities. Unfortunately, making education accessible without regard to financial status has never been a priority of our universities. Given the responsibility of the universities to the public, I think this is their greatest failing.

It is understandable, though not justifiable, that the president finds it easier to turn down the potential students who never make it to UBC than the deans who come calling each day. It is also understandable that fees are the easiest variable to manipulate as long as students (and potential students) have no effective means to protect their interests.

The irony is that an increase in fees would not make a significant contribution to the university budget anyway. Quite likely, the board of governors, under the guidance of Dr. Kenny, plans to raise tuition as a sacrifice to appease the gods in Victoria, in the hope of receiving a larger grant. I don't doubt that Dr. Kenny has the best interest of the university at heart, but I question his interpretation of the university's mandate. The goals of the university, especially in the long term, may not be served by maximizing the budget by any means available.

Of course, students should continue to pressure the provincial government to make an adequate investment in higher education, as well as to improve the student aid system. But anyone concerned with accessibility should realize that the university has the direct responsibility for delivering education. Unless there is a change in attitude on the part of administration and board members, lower fees will forever be a cute idea that isn't practical right now.

The recently announced increase in bursary funds is a small step in the right direction. I hope it is a sign of a real commitment to accessibility, and not another cheap attempt to justify fee increases.

John DeMarco
former AMS president

Disco subversive

I would like to bring up a matter that has bothered me for quite some time.

I recently had the misfortune of attending the CITR Pit disco and I feel that it is time the university community came together and put a stop to such foolishness. How can such unimaginative junk be called music?

And if you look at the freaks that dance to it, it makes you sick. It hurt me to watch 100 plastic people jumping around the floor not even looking at each other. How perverse can you get?

What ever happened to good old rock and roll where the sound was something more than just thump, thump? No wonder there is so much apathy on campus. Nothing is less stimulating to the mind than four hours of listening to a bass drum that sounds like a heart beat. Now The Ubyssey wants to put on a punk rock concert. That's even worse.

As far as punk goes, I hope one of those new wave rolls over it and washes it out of our lives.

But back to disco. Many of the songs seem to deal with sex and promiscuity which is obviously anti-Christian, anti-democratic and undermining the very spirit which makes this country so great.

It seems like every group on campus is giving free disco lessons. Now I ask you, who is funding them? Probably some organization intent on destroying the minds of our and future generations. We can't let that happen.

If there was ever a time for a revolution and protest, it's now. We must band together and write letters, boycott discos and break every one of those blasted records we can find. Rock and roll is here to stay and don't you forget it.

Chris Smele
science 2

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter or when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality, grammar or taste.

VANCOUVER ISLAND WEST
School District No. 84

Qualified Teachers wishing to teach in School District No. 84 during the 1979-80 School Year should submit applications and vitae to

Dave Price, Director of Instruction, Box 100, Gold River, B.C. V0P 1G0, before March 16, 1979.

Teachers granted interviews in Vancouver, March 26 and 27, 1979, will be contacted by letter or telephone before March 23, 1979.

Learn French this Summer
and enjoy Toronto too!
(BURSARIES AVAILABLE)

York University's Centre for Continuing Education offers a six-week immersion programme in Canada's official languages, French and English, from July 2 to August 10, 1979 in Toronto. Tuition and board will be paid through a Federal Government bursary.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens at least 16 years of age and presently enrolled in a secondary or post-secondary educational institution.

For more information about the Summer Language Bursary Programme call your provincial co-ordinator:

Mr. Cyrille Fournier (604)387-5902

YORK UNIVERSITY

Summer School 1979
Discover the Eastern Townships of Québec!

BISHOP'S University

is a predominantly English institution attractively situated on a 500 acre tract of land at Lennoxville amid the rolling hills of the Eastern Townships of Southern Quebec.

This year's Summer School features a twelve-week Evening Summer School Session beginning on April 30th and a six-week Day Summer School Session beginning on July 3, 1979.

Subjects offered include:

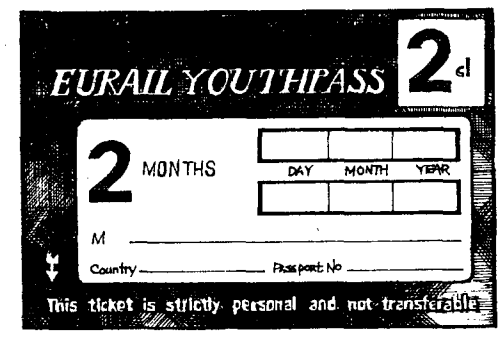
Biology	Fine Art	Philosophy
Business	Français	Political Science
Computer Science	Geography	Psychology
Economics	History	Religion
Education	Mathematics	Sociology
English	Music	Spanish

On and off-campus accommodation is available at reasonable prices.

Recreational facilities include: live theatre, indoor and outdoor pools, tennis courts, squash, handball, gym, golf, rifle shooting, etc.

For course listings or further information contact:
G. J. Marcotte, Director
Office of Continuing Education
Bishop's University
Lennoxville, Qué. J1M 1Z7
(819) 569-9551

Take advantage of your youth



Take off and explore the Europe you long to see. Come and go as you please through 15 countries of Western Europe with a EURAIL YOUTHPASS – two months unlimited 2nd class train travel for anyone under age 26.

Savour the adventure of roaming the continent with perfect freedom to set your own pace, and write your own ticket. Sit back and see more of what you came for – the countryside, the culture, the history and the people – from city centre to city centre, in comfort, on time, and inexpensively. **$312** gives you unlimited mileage for two months, plus access to free or reduced fares on many ferries, steamers and buses all across Europe. You can't buy a EURAIL YOUTHPASS in Europe; you must buy it here before you go.

EURAIL YOUTHPASS – take advantage of a bargain while you're still in the running.

(Price quoted is Canadian funds and subject to change without notice.)

Y–3

Ask your travel agent for details or write: EURAILPASS, Box 2199, Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1H1.

Name:
Address:
City: Prov: P.C.:

EURAILPASS
See Europe for Less.

AUSTRIA • BELGIUM • DENMARK • FINLAND • FRANCE • GERMANY • GREECE • HOLLAND • ITALY • LUXEMBOURG
NORWAY • PORTUGAL • SPAIN • SWEDEN • SWITZERLAND

To order **immediately** send complete form with date of birth, passport number and certified cheque ($312.00) payable to C.U.T.S. and mail to:

CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.,
Room 100P (S.U.B.) U.B.C. Vancouver, 224-0111, V6T 1W5

'Tween classes

TODAY

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Voting for elections, noon, SUB 216. Voting open all this week.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 130.

REVOLUTIONARY TRUTCHKEYITE SOCK SEARCHERS
Organizational meeting and sock hop, all day and night, Trutch House.

BAHA'I CLUB
Informal discussion on the Baha'i Faith, noon, SUB 113.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Reception for David Roy 4:30 p.m., supper 6 p.m., overview of bioethics 7 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, SUB 213.

CCCM
Dr. David Roy lectures on What is bioethics, noon, SUB 207.
Informal reception with Dr. David Roy, 4:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB OF B.C.
Annual election of officers, noon, SUB 205.

PHOTOSOC
Photo exhibition, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, SUB art gallery.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Dr. F. Bryans gives talk and slide-show on Obstetrics and gynecology, noon, IRC 4.

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
An open discussion about and for women considering law school, noon, Brock Hall, Mildred Brock lounge.

UBC JAPAN EXCHANGE CLUB
General meeting for anyone interested in going to Japan this year, noon, SUB 212.

WEDNESDAY

UBC LIBERALS
General meeting, noon, SUB 224.

ART OF LIVING CLUB
Health and the healing current, noon, Buch. 319.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Drop-in for parents of gays, 7:30 p.m., Vancouver family services, 1616 West 7th.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Lesbian drop-in, noon, SUB 130

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
Annual elections, noon, Chem 250.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Rick Benninger speaks on Reinforcement learning, noon, Angus 110.

SRA PROGRAMS' COMMITTEE
Shirley Hans, a steelworker on strike against INCO in Sudbury speaks on the strike's issues, noon, SUB auditorium.

GRAD STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Abbe Mowshowitz speaks on Computers and data banks: an assault on privacy, noon, Graduate Student Centre upper lounge.

CCCM
Euthanasia panel discussion with philosopher Dr. David Roy, lawyer Ruth Bush and radiologist Dr. Colin Harrison, noon, SUB 207.

THURSDAY

UBC LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY
General meeting and discussion of social planning, noon, SUB 224.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY AND SIGMA SI
The Incredible Machine will be shown, 8 p.m., IRC 1.
Elections of new executive for next year, noon, IRC 1.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Vancouver novelist David Watmough speaks on Being a gay writer, noon, SUB 212.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's drop-in, noon, SUB 130.

CO-REC INTRAMURALS
Meeting, noon, SUB 211.

PLANNING STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Dr. Terry McGee speaks on Planning for the low income population of Asian cities, noon, Lasserre 205.

PRE-VET CLUB
Dr. Udenburg speaks on mixed animal practice, noon, MacMillan 1581.

FRIDAY

UBC NDP CLUB
Stuart Leggatt, New Westminster MP and Coquitlam-Moody provincial candidate speaks, noon, SUB 207.

UBC HANG GLIDING CLUB
Meeting and slide show, noon, SUB 111.

Hot flashes

Jail is no joke

Judges think jails and juveniles go so well together.

So be sure and get in on the latest in arrest and detention, probation officer's reports, the right to a lawyer, trial procedures, sentencing and appeals. Vancouver People's law school is holding a free course on juvenile court at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Pre-registration at 734-1126.

HOLLYWOOD
3123 W. Broadway 738-3211
Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren in
"MAN OF LA MANCHA"
9:30—Rated general
PLUS
"CASEY'S SHADOW"
starring
Walter Matthau
7:30
Adults & Students $2.00

KORRES
MOVING AND TRANSFER LTD.
STORAGE
Big or Small Jobs
Reasonable Rates
2060 W. 10th
Vancouver
732-9898
ALSO GARAGES, BASEMENTS & YARDS
CLEAN-UPS

PUBLIC 228-6121
SKATING
FRI. & SAT.
7:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
SUNDAY
1:00 — 3:00 p.m.
STUDENTS & CHILDREN .75
ADULTS $1.25
THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE

TWENTY-FIVE VOLUNTEERS
ARE NEEDED TO COMPLETE A STUDY OF THE SIDE-EFFECTS OF A NEW BIRTH CONTROL PILL.

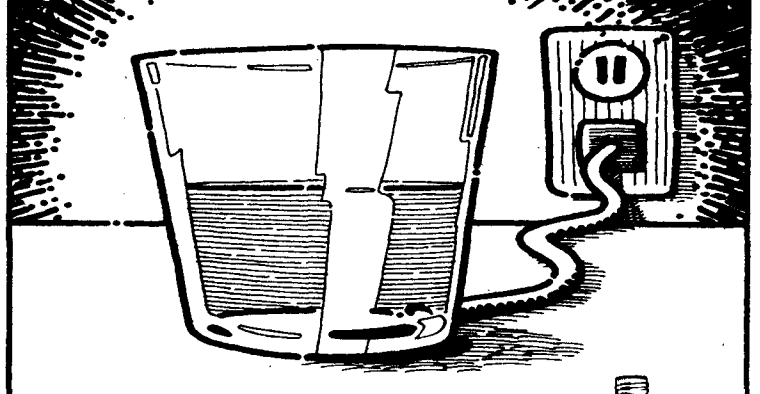
The pill contains less of the female hormone estrogen than current low-dose contraceptive pills. The pill has been used in humans and effectively prevents pregnancy.

Volunteers will be asked to keep a diary of any side-effects and a blood sample will be taken every six months.

Contact:
Dr. Robin Percival-Smith,
Student Health Service
—228-2151

THE U.B.C. LAW STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION PRESENTS
S.U.B. BALLROOM
TUES. MARCH 6
WED. MARCH 7
8:30 PM
TICKETS: $2.50
Available in the Law Building
Mon. to Fri. 12:30-1:30
or
From Jan Bryant
228-6342
or at the door
THE FIRST ANNUAL LAW REVUE
AN EVENING OF MUSICAL-COMEDY MERRIMENT

A shot in the dark
When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.
TEQUILA SAUZA
Number One in Mexico.
Number One in Canada.



THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Student — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c.
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $2.75; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.50 and 45c.
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

S.E.A.R.C.H. Drop-in for parents of gays. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Vancouver Family Services, 1616 W. 7th. Info: 731-4951.

TRAVEL to Japan — with the UBC Japan Exchange Club. Organizational meeting on Tues., March 6 at 12:30 in SUB 212 For further information call Angus at 987-6671.

DON'T miss the Pre-Met Car Rally Saturday, March 10. $2.00 per car. Meet in "B" lot, across from Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre. 4.00 p.m. Prizes! Party at finish.

FOR SALE

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

COMMUNITY SPORTS — Excellent prices for ice skates, hockey, soccer, jogging and racquet sports equipment. 733-1612. 3615 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

64 DART, V-8, auto, tested. Excellent mech. cond. New brakes, exhaust. $650 o.b.o. 298-6669 eves.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

HOUSE for rent. West Vancouver. 3 bedroom. Near school and bus. Ocean view. $580 per month, available May 1. Lease 1 year. 922-8286.

RESPONSIBLE couple with excellent references available to housesit and caretake your home, garden. A minimum of one year from April or any time through to September. Willing to negotiate. 228-8904, eves.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

JOBS M/F. Sailboats! Cruise ships! No experience, high pay. See Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, world! Summer career. Send $3.95 for info to Seaworld, HD Box 60129, Sacto, Ca. 95860.

EXOTIC JOBS! Lake Tahoe Cal! Little exp. Fantastic tips pay $1700-$4000. Summer. 35,000 people needed in casinos, restaurants, ranches, cruisers, river rafts. Send $3.95 for info to LAKEWORLD, HD Box 60129, Sacto, Ca. 95860.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for Lady Godiva '80. Apply: Godiva Selection Committee. Love, EUS.

INTERESTED in earning an extra income in your leisure time? A business of your own at home? Maybe $150., $500., even $1,000 a month? For interview, phone 530-7867. No obligation. No information over the telephone. Let's have coffee and talk.

SUMMER JOBS in B.C. — Clerical Labour, Skilled, Un-skilled, Northern and local. Apply now! Send $3.00 for Summer Employment Guide. LMES-UB, Box 7810 (Sta. A) Edmonton, Alta. T5J 3G6.

35 — Lost

65 — Scandals

THANK YOU for the return of Hannah. We appreciate it. D.G.'s.

THURSDAY! Novelist David Watmough speaking in SUB 212. Come and find out why. 12:30.

JOHN TRAVOLTA will be at SUB theatre in "Saturday Night Fever". Don't miss it. Only $1.00.

70 — Services

M.A. Grad will proof read theses and papers. Can also check bibs. 684-7940. Tony.

WEDDING Photography Specialist. Complete professional coverage at very reasonable rates. Call for consultation at your convenience. 732-9651 eves.

85 — Typing

TYPING — 75c per page. Fast and accurate by experienced typist. Gordon, 685-4863.

FOR ACCURATE typing on an IBM Selectric Correcting typewriter call 986-2577 after 2:00 p.m. Rush work accepted.

FAST efficient typing. Reasonable rates. 266-5053.

TYPIST. Reports, essays, term papers, etc. Also transcribes standard cassette tapes. Reasonable. June 682-4870 after 6:00 p.m.

TYPING. Essays, theses, manuscripts, including technical, equational, reports, letters, resumes. Fast, accurate. Bilingual. Clemy 324-9414.

90 — Wanted

JAPANESE Woman 25, seeks penpal. Age preferably under 30. (Miss) Akiko Enomoto, 3-30-16, Musashidai Fuchu-shi, Tokyo, Japan, 183.

99 — Miscellaneous

SKI WHISTLER
Rent cabin day/week 732-0174 eves.

USE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED
TO SELL — BUY
INFORM

Basketball rookies rate

League statistics bear out UBC basketball coach Peter Mullins' claim that the rookies carried the team to its fourth place finish in Canada West University Athletic Association standings this year, and opposing coaches recognized the contribution of two of these rookies by naming them to the second all-star team.

Bob Forsyth and John Doughty were both named as forwards on the Canada West second team last week. Forsyth led the league in offensive rebounds and was third in total rebounds and field goal percentages. He led the team in scoring and was sixth in the league.

Shooting percentages pointed out the inconsistency that veterans Rob Cholyk and Frank Janowicz suffered this season. Cholyk, third highest 'Bird scorer and fifteenth in the league, hit on only 37.7 per cent of his shots from the floor, while captain Janowicz shot a dismal 34.8 per cent. From the foul line it was a different story, as Janowicz led the league with an impressive 89.4 per cent average.

'Ouch' - Halliwell

From page 8

birds moved out of the cellar with their seventh win of the season.

'Bird coach Bert Halliwell, who insists Alberta will win the CIAU championships, saw Patterson as the difference Saturday.

"Saturday we had a hot goalkeeper and they didn't," said Halliwell, who pointed out that by Saturday's match, the last of the season, he had only 18 uninjured players remaining. He started in October with 25.

"Since Christmas we've lost at least one player each weekend," said Halliwell. This weekend was Rick Minichello's turn and he suffered a knee injury that will have him in a cast for six weeks.

Halliwell pointed out that three players — Jones, McLaughlin and Williams — scored more than 75 per cent of the goals this year, evidence of the toll injuries took on veterans.

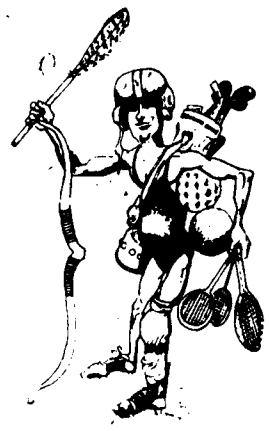
"Rob Jones had an excellent year and so did McLaughlin. Jim had to play the last eight games with a broken jaw. Terry Shykora was the only really veteran defenseman after Ross Cory was hurt," said Halliwell.

Tide lost

From page 8

bird's usually invincible play and suggested ways of beating them. UBC won only three line-outs in the entire game, as the smaller 'Bird forwards again had difficulty knocking hooker Henry Edmonds' throw-ins back to Wiley. When UBC consistently loses line-outs and scrums, they have difficulty getting the ball out to their backs, which they must do often to win.

This weekend the Thunderbirds can clinch first place in the Vancouver Rugby Union with a win over second-place Meralomas. The game is at Thunderbird Stadium on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.



THE POPPY SHOP
OUR CONCEPT — LOW PRICES
UP TO 50% OFF
LADIES FASHIONS
Samples and size range also.
ONE SEASON AHEAD OF LEADING RETAIL AND DEPARTMENT STORES
So, buy wholesale and save your hard earned money!
4394 W. 10th (at Trimble)
224-4341

ROOFTOP PARKING
224-4912
Groomers
HAIRWORLD
2620 SASAMAT (W. 10th AVE. & SASAMAT)
VANCOUVER

BLACK & LEE
TUX SHOP
NOW AT
1110 Seymour St.
688-2481

THE OPTIC ZONE
Student Discounts
ARBUTUS VILLAGE
733-1722

Starting Thurs. Subfilms has got the fever
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER™
...Catch it
No "Disco Sucks" fans admitted Admission $1.00

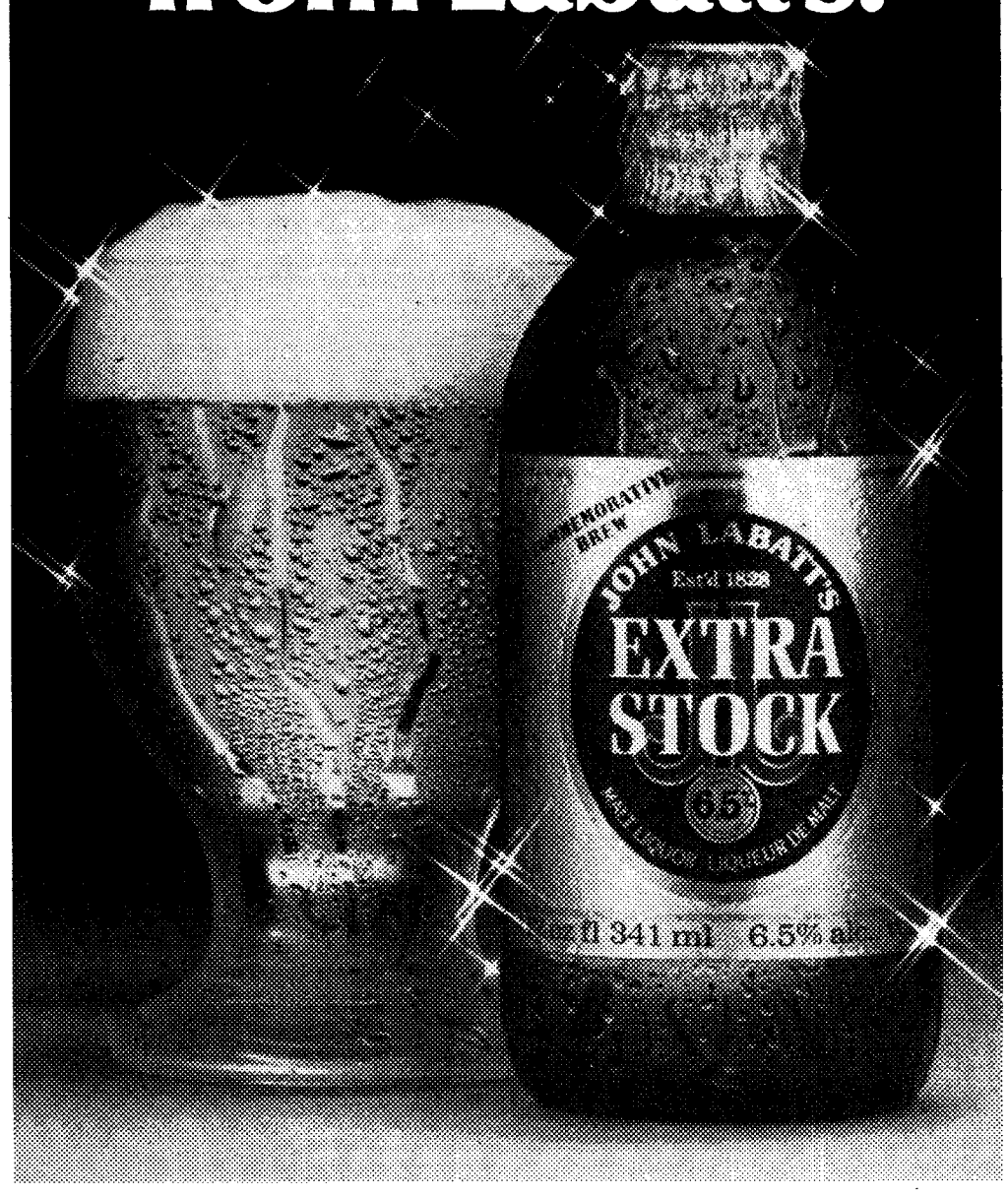
LION & LAMB
SLALOM
Presented by the UBC Sports Car Club
part of the Lower Mainland Regional
Championship
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
10:00 a.m., "B" Lot

AMS JOB OPPORTUNITY
EDITOR INSIGHT '79

DUTIES: To produce the editorial content of the student handbook.
PERIOD: Contract basis for approximately 8 weeks.
COMMENCING: March 20, 1979
QUALIFICATIONS: 1) Must be familiar with A.M.S. Structure
2) Knowledge of campus activities
3) Ability to write and communicate effectively

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
S.U.B. 266 — 246
DEADLINE
March 15, 4:00 p.m. — S.U.B. 266
INTERVIEWS
To Be Arranged

Introducing something extra from Labatt's.



Brewed for extra flavour, extra smoothness and extra taste satisfaction, John Labatt's Extra Stock is our newest premium quality product. You'll find it smooth and mellow going down. Founded by John Labatt in 1828, and still owned by Canadians, Labatt's is proud to introduce John Labatt's Extra Stock. It commemorates our 150 years of brewing fine, quality beer in Canada. It's truly something extra ... for our friends.

Tide's ebb timely for rugby 'Birds

By KEVIN FINNEGAN

Neither the rain nor the Tide nor the gloom of the soggy spring afternoon could keep the UBC rugby team from a 10-9 victory over Vancouver Island Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium — but they came very, very close.

It took a try by Graham Taylor and a convert by Preston Wiley in the first minute of injury time to give UBC the win in McKechnie Cup action against the island representative team Crimson Tide, who protested that Rob Greig had stepped out of bounds with the ball on the play that won the game.

The controversial play started deep in UBC's end, with Wiley taking the ball from scrum and swinging it out to the right side. By the time the ball reached the wing UBC had moved 20 metres downfield, and Greig went another 30 metres before the Tide fullback angling across the field pinned him against the sideline. That was when the fun started.

On his way out of bounds, Greig flung the ball back into play. Taylor kicked it into the end zone and then outraced the amazed island players to fall on the ball and score a try. Wiley converted from the sideline 18 metres out to give UBC two points and the win.

Even with the benefit of instant replay it was impossible to tell if Greig was actually in bounds when he released the ball. Ray Harris, the physical education student who films sports events for showings in the Pit, ran the videotape in the stands after the game but that just produced more controversy among the gathered fans.

The match was easily the toughest game the 'Birds have played all year. The island forwards demonstrated early their strength, consistently pushing UBC off the ball. After an early Tide penalty goal, the Thunderbirds apparently tied the score when both linesmen signalled that an 18 metre penalty kick by Dave Whyte was good. The referee had other ideas and from midfield called the kick wide. A drop-kick by Crimson Tide at the 27 minute mark made the half time score 6-0.

UBC finally scored at the 13 minute mark of the second half when the 'Birds developed an overlap on the right side and Greig simply outran most of the island team before diving across the line. The try was set up on the previous play when some good passwork on the left side took the 'Birds from midfield to within a metre of the Tide goal before Andrew Bibby was driven out of bounds. After an island clearing kick went only 10 metres in bounds, UBC won a lineout and swung the ball to Greig. Whyte missed the convert.

The 6-4 score raised UBC's hopes but they found it impossible to break through the tough island defense. The 'Birds were fortunate on several occasions when threatening Tide drives were stopped by penalties or by excellent clearing kicks by Taylor. When the island reps scored a penalty goal at the 34 minute mark, UBC appeared doomed until the late heroics.

The game outlined a flaw in the Thunder-

See page 7: TIDE

'Birds tarnish Golden Bears

Doctor Jekyll and Mister Hyde are alive and living at UBC under the guise of the Thunderbird ice hockey team. The team perfected its act last weekend in the final games of the year, losing 6-0 to the University of Alberta Golden Bears Friday but rebounding Saturday to win 6-5.

Friday night the 'Bears were apparently still upset about two losses the previous weekend to the University of Calgary, as they relentlessly pounded the 'Birds and opened up a 4-0 first period lead. The UBC players seemed reluctant to go into the corners with the physically massive Edmonton players, and only the play of goalie Ron Patterson kept the score down. The 'Bears scored a goal in each of the last two periods to win 6-0.

The first period of Saturday night's game was a complete reversal of Friday's action. The Thunderbirds were the aggressors, knocking the 'Bears off the puck and managing a consistent offensive thrust. UBC got goals from Jim McLaughlin, Rob Jones and Frank Gorringe in the first period for a 3-0 lead.

After the break the 'Bears again came out charging and scored four straight goals in the second period as the 'Birds wilted slightly. McLaughlin's second goal of the game with 40 seconds left in the period gave UBC a 4-4 tie before the last 20 minutes.

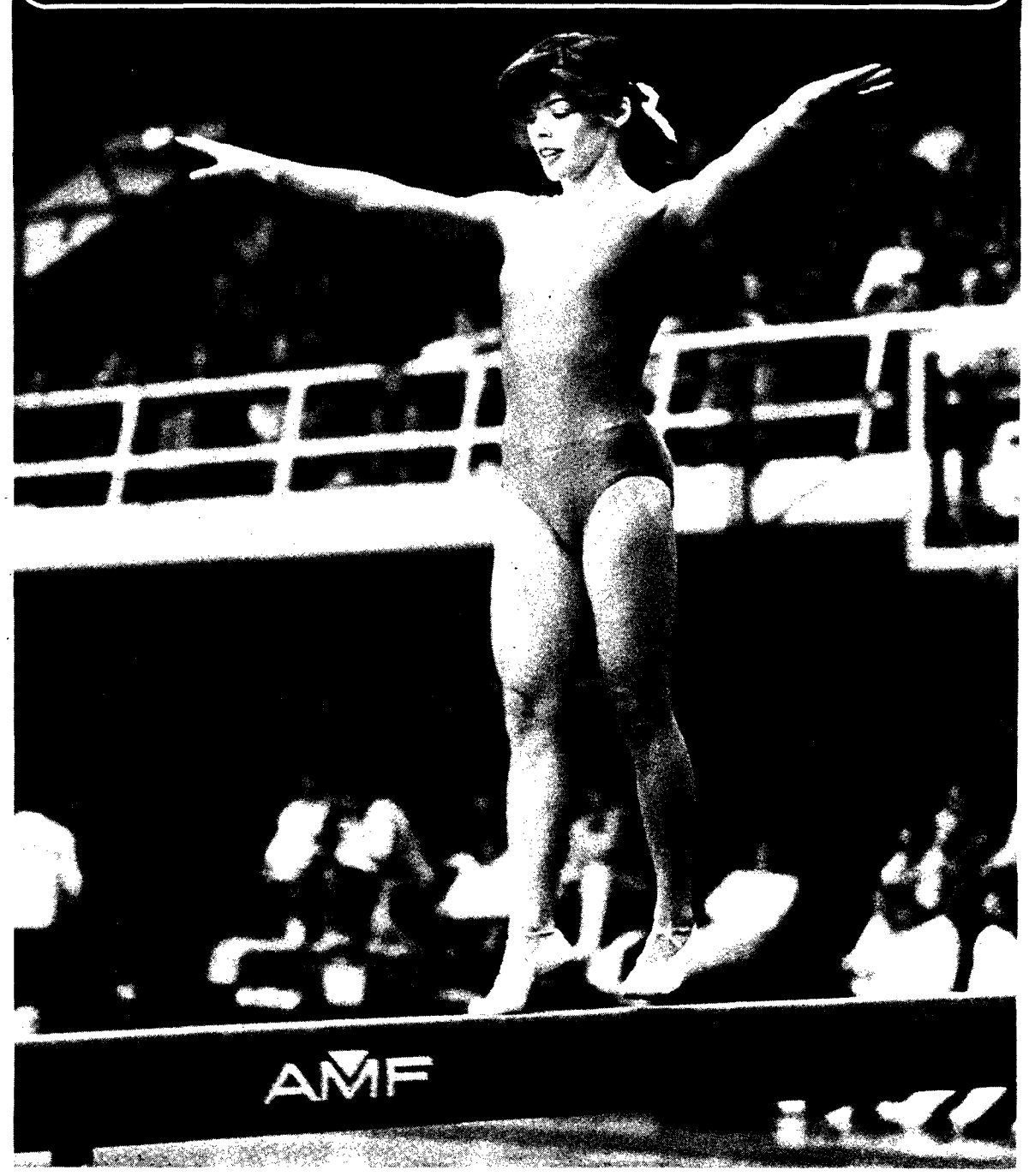
CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Men's Hockey
Final Standings

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Alberta	24	20	4	40
Calgary D'saurs	24	15	9	30
UBC T'Birds	**24**	**7**	**17**	**14**
Sask. Huskies	24	6	18	12

An Alberta goal with seven minutes gone in the third period seemed to sink the 'Birds, but two late goals by Derek Williams and Frank Gorringe 10 seconds apart gave UBC a 6-5 lead. Patterson stood Alberta on its head for the last three minutes and the Thunder-

See page 7: OUCH

SPORTS



—mike mong photo

SOBER AS A JUDGE (which doesn't really mean much in this town), UBC's Leslie Fortune walks straight but perilous line in balance beam preliminaries Friday night in Canadian university championships at War Memorial Gym. Fortune had second and fourth to lead women's team to fifth place finish. See story below.

Coach's effort leads team

It was a case of "Do as I do, not do as I say" when UBC diving coach Don Liebermann won two gold medals at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union swimming championships in Montreal last weekend.

Liebermann smashed the CIAU one-metre diving record by more than 30 points as he led the UBC men to a sixth place finish with wins in both the one and three metre events.

Former world record holder Wendy Hogg won three individual golds and joined in a record-setting relay to lead the women's team to fifth place.

Paul Hughes was UBC's leading men's swimmer with a fourth in the 200 metre backstroke and a seventh in the 400 metre individual medley. The men's medley relay consisting of Hughes, Fraser Atkinson, Kevin Thorburn and Bruce Nicholson finished fourth while the four by 200 metre freestyle relay, with Randy Herd, Atkinson, Brad Smith and Steve Radvak finished fifth.

Hogg set three CIAU records with her wins in the 100 metre freestyle and the 100 and 200 metre backstroke. Janice Blocka won the 100 and 200 metre breaststroke and placed fifth in the 200 metre individual medley, while Chris Lovett-Doust placed fifth in the 100 metre fly and sixth in the 200. The medley relay of Hogg, Blocka, Lovett-Doust and Karen van Sacker won the gold medal in a new record time.

While Hughes and Hogg are the only name swimmers to graduate, replacing them will be a major task for coach Jack Kelso who has several high school swimmers from local clubs interested in attending UBC next year.

Kelso acknowledged that by recruiting in Vancouver he will be in direct competition with Simon Fraser University coach Paul Savage, but he thought Savage would welcome the competition.

"I think I have more to offer than him," added Kelso. "We compete nationally rather than with the Americans. (His) women's team is now defunct, anyway."

Kelso downplayed the advantage of athletic scholarships at SFU, saying that as far as he could ascertain, financial help at the Burnaby campus consisted only of free tuition. He also has an eye on some of the $80 million which federal amateur sport minister Iono Campagnolo recently promised.

"I may be reading between the lines, but some of that $80 million may be available to universities," he said. "I'd like to see some of this money keeping university athletes in Canada."

UBC flips, flops, flies to fine finish

Edward Osborne and Leslie Fortune led small UBC squads to surprisingly strong showings last weekend in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union men's and women's gymnastics championships held at War Memorial Gym.

Osborne, with a third place finish in the floor exercises and a fourth in the horizontal bar, was the only male competitor to make the finals for UBC.

Fortune, competing in her last meet for UBC, placed second in the floor exercises and fourth in the balance beam as the women's team placed fifth overall despite having only three members.

"We're a small but happy team," said women's coach Alena Branda after the meet, in which Fortune, Laurel McKay and Anne Brunner each made the finals in at least one event.

McKay placed sixth in the vault and eighth in the beam, while Brunner placed fifth in the floor exercises after qualifying for the finals as a substitute when Cathy Corns of York University sprained her ankle in warm-up.

Corns, who had one of the top qualifying scores entering the meet, was only one of several to be knocked out of the competition by injuries. Marc Esprecht of York, who won the men's all-round title Friday night, injured a hand and could not compete in Saturday's finals. Peggy Bureaud of University of Alberta stunned the audience Friday night when in the middle of her floor routine she suddenly hobbled off the floor and collapsed on a nearby mat with a double sprain of her left ankle.

York won the men's title for the sixth straight year while Alberta took the women's crown. Ann Samson of the University of Waterloo won the women's overall title.

The UBC women's team had fewer competitors than any other team in the top five finishers.