THE UBYSSEY

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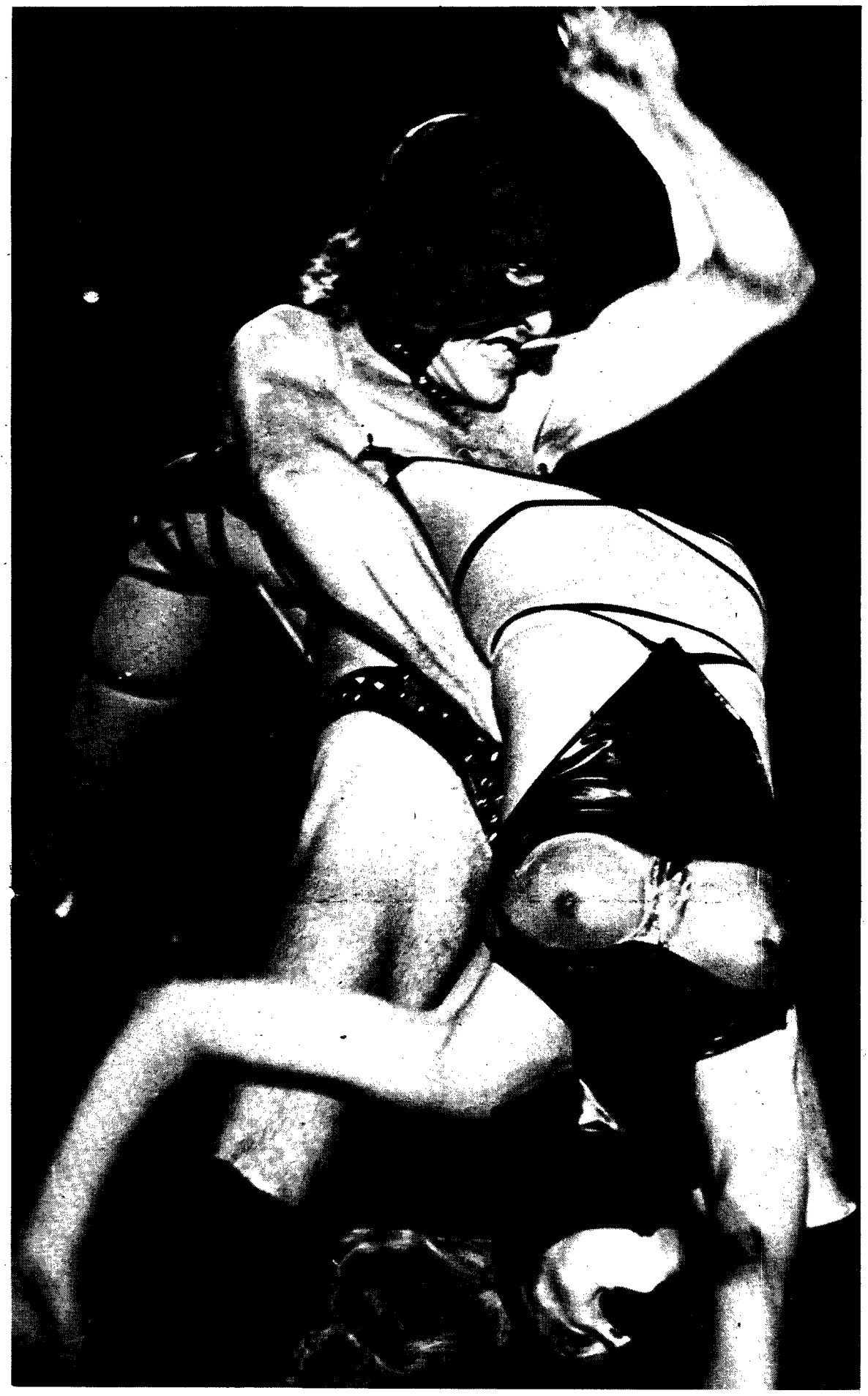

—chris bannister photo

TASTEFUL ACT of sado-masochism is performed by Fee Waybill of the Tubes at concert Thursday night in War Memorial gym. The Tubes presented a bizarre threatrical stage show reaching for new definitions of bad taste. See full concert review and more pictures in Page Friday this week.

Protest hits bank action

By MIKE BOCKING

A small group of demonstrators protesting outside the Bank of Montreal in SUB Monday urged students to take their money out of the bank to protest against its financial support of South Africa.

The five protestors, members of the Co-operative Christian Campus Ministry, said loans from Canadian banks to the South African government "support that regime and give it confidence."

The demonstrators handed out pamphlets to the bank's customers and ran a slide presentation describing how North American banks support the South African regime.

Spokeswoman Kathryn Anderson said people should withdraw their money from banks which loan money to the South African government or corporations.

Anderson said the only national bank which does not have money in South Africa is the Bank of Nova Scotia. Students should put their money into credit unions or the Bank of B.C., she said.

The ministry's chairman Colin Pederson said the purpose of the demonstration was to have "people consider the banks' involvement in South Africa and to take action against them."

"We are also encouraging people who take their money out of the bank to accompany it with a letter," said Anderson. People should question their banks about their role in South Africa, she said.

The ministry has withdrawn its money from the Bank of Commerce.

In a letter to the UBC branch the ministry's treasurer Loretta Bogert-O'Brien says, "we believe that the Bank of Commerce, by granting loans to South African corporations, is prolonging and supporting the injustice and subsequent violence.

"We therefore find it no longer possible to patronize your bank and feel compelled to encourage others to follow our example.

See page 3: BANK

Chemistry TAs miss pay raise

About 50 teaching assistants in the UBC chemistry department have still not received a seven per cent pay increase approved by the board of governors last spring, Association of Teaching Assistants president Don Meakins said Monday.

But the failure to implement the pay increase is due to an "office mistake," science dean George Volkoff said Monday.

"At this stage it's just a straightforward administrative mistake. As far as I know someone lost a stack of papers. They'll have a retroactive pay adjustment," Volkoff said.

There was a dispute in the interpretation of the TA pay increase last month when the chemistry department included normal seniority pay increases as part of the seven per cent, while the ATA, supported by the administration, successfully argued that the increase was to be across the board.

Volkoff denied that the pay increase issue was being fought again by the science faculty and chemistry department head Charles McDowell.

"The decision has been made and agreed to by Dr. McDowell," he said.

Meakins, who became ATA president today, said the ATA was convinced the matter had been resolved until the chemistry TAs involved got their second pay cheques without receiving the full pay increase.

"We had confirmation from the administration that the whole thing was going to be resolved. I don't see how they could misread it (the increase) twice," he said.

"We're concerned about the deterioration of relations between the administration and the chemistry department," said Meakins.

The TAs involved, 50 of about 110, are all in second, third and fourth year TA positions, he said.

First and fifth year TAs did get the full seven per cent increase, Meakins said.

Clyne nominated for university chancellor

By MARCUS GEE

The UBC Alumni Association has nominated B.C. financial mogul J. V. Clyne for election as university chancellor.

Clyne, a former B.C. supreme court judge and retired chairman and chief executive officer of MacMillan Bloedel, would replace current chancellor Donovan Miller, who says business commitments prevent him from being a candidate when his three-year term expires at the end of this year.

The 75,000 members of convocation (UBC alumni) are all eligible to vote in the election, which will take place early in 1978.

Any seven members of the alumni can nominate a candidate for the position. Nominations for the position, contested every three years, close Dec. 2.

Alumni Association president Charlotte Warren said Monday the alumni board of management nominated Clyne partly because of his extensive connections in the business and legal worlds.

"He has coast-to-coast contacts that bring him into contact with many influential people," Warren said.

The association hopes Clyne, being outspoken and well-

See page 8: BUSINESS

UBC women face 'A For a Lay' trap

By HEATHER CONN

Two recent cases of sexual harassment of women at UBC serve as an example of the kind of problem that sexual exploitation creates at universities.

In one case, a female science research assistant was propositioned by a male employee. After turning him down the woman was harassed on the job and soon quit.

Another female research assistant at UBC was propositioned by a male superior and after refusing to accept his sexual advances, received continual harassment at work.

Sexual exploitation is a serious concern on campus, dean of women Margaret Fulton says. Female students are often propositioned by male professors and teaching assistants to give sexual favors in return for good marks.

Sexual exploitation in universities "demoralizes the whole educational system," says Fulton. The problem of sexism prevents a woman from being a "mature, intellectual human being," she says.

When faced with sexist situations, a woman cannot achieve her fullest potential as a student, she added.

UBC has no formal disciplinary procedures to cope with the problem. A female student with a sexual exploitation complaint should go straight to the dean of women's office, Fulton said.

In counselling, women are helped to re-enter the professor's or TA's class and still get a good mark. The Women's Self-Help Clinic will give support and counsel, she said.

"It takes the exceptional woman to voice her complaint," says Mercia Stickney of the Vancouver Status of Women. Unless guaranteed secrecy, women will not willingly speak.

"We do not have power to deal with those sort of situations," she said. Students with these types of problems should contact the B.C. Human Rights commission, Stickney said.

Students can go to the Student Health Service for counselling in sexism complaints, said staff member Rhoda Ree. Information is treated confidentially and does not go back to the administration or faculty.

Ree said she has not encountered any sexism complaints, but thinks students are reluctant to come for help.

Females with sexism complaints are more than welcome to come to the women's office said UBC women's committee member Sheila Lidwill. Often women do not seek out the channels of help that are available, she said.

"Pressure must be put on. People must be made aware of the problem that professors proposition students," said Lidwill.

See page 8: WOMEN

'Tween classes

TODAY

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Changes, Montreal dance and drama team, noon, SUB party room.

PRE-MED SOC
Lecture, Narcotics and drug abuse, noon, IRC 1.

SUS
Speaker, Science and religion, noon, Chem. 250.

UBC SKI CLUB
General meeting and speaker, noon, SUB 205.

GAY PEOPLE
Post-Hallowe'en recuperation party, noon, SUB 212.

SOUTH AFRICA CRISIS
Film and discussion, There is no Crisis, noon, SUB 207-209.
Film and discussion, Last Grave at Dimbaga, 7 p.m., Place Vanier.
Film and discussion, There is no Crisis, 7 p.m., Gage Towers.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study, noon, SUB 213.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

WEDNESDAY

UBC POTTERY CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 251.

VOC
General meeting and slide show, noon, Chem. 250.

SOUTH AFRICA CRISIS
Speaker, Canada and South Africa, noon, SUB 207-209.
Play, The Blood Knot, 8 p.m., SUB auditorium $2 at door.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting and film, noon, SUB party room.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Slide show, Clare Culhane on Prisoners' rights, noon, SUB 212.

THURSDAY

CREATIVE WRITING DEPT.
Poetry reading, Francis Sparshott, free, 8 p.m., Mildred Brock lounge.

ISLAMIC YOUTH SOCIETY
General meeting, 12:45 p.m., SUB 215.

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HOMOSEXUALITY AND THE CHURCH

THURS. NOV. 3 12:30 HEBB THEATRE

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Dinner for Dave Barrett at UBC

Student Union Building Ballroom

Doors Open at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner 7:00 p.m.

Price: Students $10.00
Non-student $12.50

Tickets may be bought on Friday Nov. 4 & Tues. Nov. 8 on the main floor of SUB.

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GRAD CLASS COUNCIL

A meeting of all
Grad Class Representatives
will take place on

Friday Nov. 4th

12:30 in S.U.B. 206

All Representatives please attend as the Grad Council Executive will be chosen at this meeting.

SOUTH AFRICA

THE CRISIS AND US

Tuesday November 1 SUB 207-209	12:30 p.m.	"There Is No Crisis" — film — with Kerensa Lai, South African, living in Vancouver, Secretary of Southern Africa Action Coalition

NOTE: films will be shown Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:00 in Gage, and Vanier followed by discussion with African Students.

Wednesday November 2 SUB 207-209	12:30 p.m.	"Canada and South Africa" — discussion with Bryan Haddon. Bryan grew up in Rhodesia, worked with educational T.V. in Zambia, presently involved in educational development in B.C.
SUB Aud.	8:00 p.m.	"The Blood Knot" — a South African play. Admission $2.00.
Thursday November 3 SUB 207-209	12:30 p.m.	"Political Situation in Namibia" — dialogue between Paul Isaak — Lutheran pastor from Namibia and Ben Metcalfe — freelance journalist, recently visited Namibia.
Friday November 4 SUB 207-209	12:20 p.m.	"SWAPO (South West African People's Organization) and the Church" — with Paul Isaak

SPONSORED BY: Arts Undergraduate Society, Canadian University Students Overseas, Co-operative Christian Campus Ministry; Lutheran Student Movement, Pan African Union, Southern Africa Action Coalition, Speakers Committee A.M.S., World University Service.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c.
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.25 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

FUN AND EXERCISE TOO! Come to Chinese Cultural Centre's skating party at Britannia Rink, Friday, Nov. 4, 8:00 p.m. Everybody welcome.

DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE, Quebec Senator Therese Casgrain will speak on "Women's Rights in Quebec", Thursday, November 3, 12:30-1:30, Buchanan 102. Free.

11 — For Sale — Private

ORGANICALLY GROWN, unsprayed Okanagan fruit in season. 25c per pound by the case. Free delivery, 738-8828 or 733-1677 evenings.

'74 CAPRI. V6, standard, 24,500 miles, radio, Decour Group, snows, etc. Excellent condition. 688-1734, 271-2415.

WOMEN'S HIKING BOOTS — Excellent condition, Raichle of Switzerland, size 6 (fits 7), $34. Call Ann, 733-7169 or 224-4452.

25 — Instruction

SPANISH CLASSES. Beginners and advanced. Contact Bertha 738-3895.

PIANO LESSONS by experienced teacher. Graduate of Juilliard School of Music. Both beginners and advanced students welcome. 731-0601.

30 — Jobs

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for singles and couples. Begin at home; set your own hours. Free training. Call 874-5658 for appointment.

CASH IN on fall and winter Xmas selling. Distribute nationally known products. Phone for appt., 6-9 p.m., 270-3995.

35 — Lost

LOST Wed. evening, Oct. 26, man's metal frame glasses in brown leather case. Turn them in to S.U.B. lost-found.

40 — Messages

60 — Rides

RIDE WANTED from Surrey to U.B.C. for 8:30 morning classes. Will share gas. Pam, 581-1257.

65 — Scandals

SUBFILMS PRESENTS Orson Welles' "F is for Fake". Real price 75 cents.

80 — Tutoring

85 — Typing

EXCELLENT TYPING. Reasonable rates. Call 731-1807, 12 noon to 9 p.m.

99 — Miscellaneous

TV RENTALS: 20" color $18 monthly. 16" color $17. Del. till 11 p.m. Call 669-4332 anytime.

LAST CHANCE to claim books left in Buchanan and Emay lockers. Arts office, Buch. 107.

WHITLATHE WALRUS. New poems by local author at U.B.C. Bookstore.

SFU cutbacks reduce services

Canadian University Press

Cutbacks in the Simon Fraser University operating budget for 1977-78 have resulted in reductions in staff, programs, research, maintenance and teaching.

Lack of funds has also stopped SFU from complying with Workers' Compensation Board and fire code regulations.

This information was leaked to the SFU newspaper The Peak in two confidential university documents sent to the Universities Council of B.C.

One of the documents said "cutbacks that were experienced in the '77-78 budget will cause a long-term deterioration of the quality of education. A continuance of such cutbacks as we have undertaken this year will further adversely affect the quality of the teaching programs, result in a long-term deterioration of our facilities (and) mean a less-than-adequate level of services to teaching and research programs."

The proposals for more money in the 1978-79 budget claim "over 40 support staff positions have been eliminated from various academic and non-academic areas of the university."

The document also points out that tutorial sizes have increased 12 per cent, "well above desirable size."

Expansion of the program under continuing studies was terminated, provisions for new faculties were substantially reduced, and support staff and operating funds for emergent and ongoing academic programs were sharply cut.

The document also said "there was no provision for inflation and this has had a significant effect on the teaching material area." The average cost of teaching materials in several areas has increased nearly 60 per cent in two years.

The university has asked for a "small-growth budget" of 34 per cent over last year. However, this was chopped by the UCBC and again by the ministry of education resulting in a 25 per cent tuition increase and cutbacks.

"In addition we have eliminated a substantial number of telephone outlets, curtailed the use of paper supplies, reduced the frequency with which university facilities are cleaned, cut back on landscaping and eliminated two athletic programs," the document said.

The proposal added "finally with great regret we have been forced to reduce our proposed salary for faculty and non-union staff."

The proposal for renovations and alterations funds show that SFU was unable to comply with the fire code and WCB regulations because of last year's budget shortfall.

According to the document this has resulted in hazardous conditions for students, faculty and staff.

—doug field photo

SLEEPING OFF effects of over-indulging in studying, student in Sedgewick library hopes he can soon forget all about mid-terms, even with Christmas exams looming up. Kindly photographer did not have heart to wake sleeper for name check.

Book thief gets jailed for month

By MARCUS GEE

Lawyers for a former UBC student convicted and sentenced for stealing $4,000 worth of books from UBC libraries filed an appeal Monday in the B.C. court of appeals.

Brian Dobson, 29, was sentenced Friday to 30 days in jail, to be served on weekends, and fined $1,000 for stealing 260 books during a three-year period.

Judge Jack McGivern said in Vancouver provincial court that although Dobson is not likely to commit a similar crime again, his punishment might deter others who attempt such thefts.

Defence lawyer Terence La Liberte said Dobson had intended to return the books but was arrested before he could do so.

But McGivern rejected this argument, saying, "if 15,000 or 20,000 others took that position, the library would be empty."

Prosecutor Hugh McCallum said an increase in book thefts at UBC libraries has forced UBC to install special security devices.

The thefts committed by Dobson were obviously premeditated, he said, because Dobson went to the trouble of doctoring his library card to get books checked out.

Dobson was charged in August, 1976 after RCMP searched his room and found the books. The books were stolen between 1972 and 1975 when Dobson was a part-time and full-time architecture student.

University head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said he hopes Dobson's sentencing will make people think twice before they steal books from the library.

"The message I would like people to get from this is that this is a serious crime."

He said many people steal books from the library without contemplating the effects on fellow students, who will not be able to use the books.

"People think 'I'm just taking from a big institution so what the hell.' "

Stuart-Stubbs said the library sustains large losses every year because of thefts.

Women in China 'still lack equality'

By LLOYANNE HURD

Women in China have progressed more rapidly than North American women in gaining equality in legal rights and wage earning but they still do not have total equality, an expert on China said Monday.

Patricia Tsurumi, speaking in the first of a series of lectures and presentations for the Chinese Festival '77, defended China's male leaders for placing economic development before women's equality.

"You cannot blame these men. In a poor country economic development is a necessary priority, she said.

"Equality of the sexes takes second place in Chinese society and inequality has a far heavier history there than it has here."

Tsurumi, a University of Victoria professor, said that the most important problem for Chinese women in the People's Republic is the ancient family system that is still very strong today.

"Chinese parents are not supposed to say that they prefer to educate the boys.

"But the economic reality is that when a girl marries she moves to her husband's village and her value as a skilled worker is lost, so boys still receive a better education because they will remain where they are."

Women's groups in China are aware of women's political issues Tsurumi said, but they have a difficult time taking part in them. When it comes time to choose a cadre (Communist party organizer) the community doesn't want to choose someone who will be moving away when they get married.

"Young men in China are beginning to talk about housework being obligatory for men while the older men are still trying to justify the fact that there are few women cadres by claiming that women are necessary in the home," she said.

"In modern China skilled workers are valued and women are lacking skills except at wheat grinding and thread making. These jobs are still not recognized as having value.

"The People's Republic of China encourages women to have skills by providing them with strong role models," Tsurumi said.

"They praise the women's contribution to such major enterprises as the Red Canal. When you take a closer look at this you'll discover that only eight per cent of the actual workers on the canal were women."

"It is important for all Chinese women born either here or in China to realize the extent of the influence of the mentality of Chinese women's traditional role and its effect on their lives," she said.

U of M students defy admin fee deadline

MONTREAL (CUP) — More than 60 per cent of students at the University of Montreal are continuing to defy deadlines for payment of tuition fees set by the university administration, according to a survey by the university's geography students' association.

On Oct. 28 the administration extended the deadline by a week but boycotting students want payment of fees postponed until Christmas.

Until this year U of M students were permitted to pay their fees in the spring, when government loans and bursaries arrived.

But students who do not pay their fees by the new deadline, Nov. 1, will have their registrations annulled, the administration has warned.

According to Pierre Girourd, secretary-general of the central student union at the U of M, many students cannot afford to pay their fees because of high student unemployment during the summer.

"What we want is a continuation of what existed before," Giroud said.

Student union officials say they are puzzled that the administration is so adamant about payment when student fees represent only 7.2 per cent of the university budget. But they say they doubt the administration will carry through with its threat to annul registrations.

The university needs as many registered students as possible since provincial subsidies, which defray most of the university's operating budget, are granted on a per capita basis.

'Bank supports South Africa gov't'

From page 1

"The murder of Stephen Biko, the burning of the Christian Institute and the recent desperate uprising of black people in Soweto and other parts of South Africa, indicate the urgency of the situation.

"In withdrawing our funds and encouraging others to do the same, we recognize the pressure this places on all South Africans.

"We feel, however, that this pressure is necessary to shorten the period of violence and oppression," she says.

Pederson said the group is also pushing for the Canadian government to prohibit Canadian corporations from dealing with the South African government.

Pederson said that in May the United Church of Canada passed a resolution urging its members to close accounts with banks that have money in South Africa.

Peterson said Canadian banks are an important source of funds for the racist regime because many European banks will not lend it money.

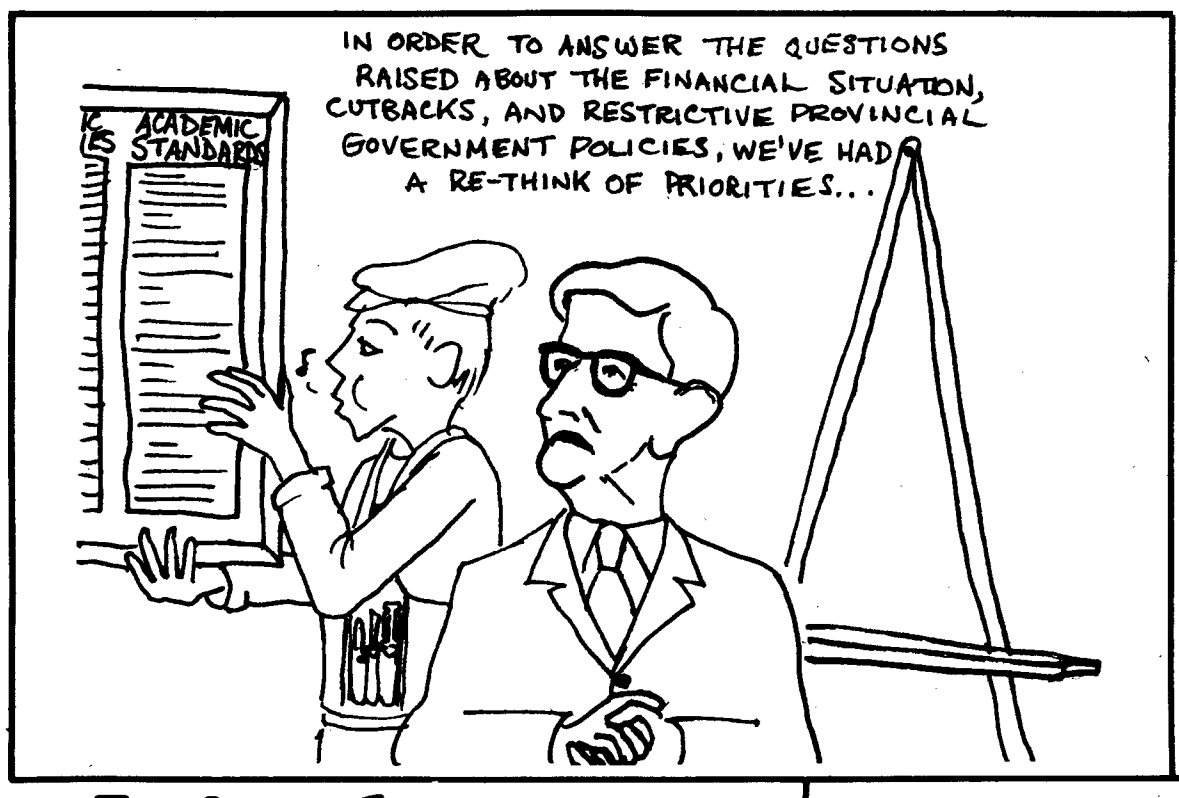
"The Chase Manhattan bank is in the process of refusing money to South Africa," he said.

Stuart Clark, Bank of Montreal branch manager, said he will not comment until he checks the bank's official position on South Africa.

The slide presentation by the protestors claims banks violate a customer's trust when they use customers' money for purposes they would not approve of.

A pamphlet circulated by the group claims South Africa is trying to survive its political problems by borrowing huge amounts from North American banks.

Although blacks comprise 80 per cent of the population of South Africa, they cannot vote in any election or participate in any of the country's national political institutions.



Fight Racism

You probably have a stake in South Africa, an outlaw among nations which treats its black majority little better than Canadians treat coyotes.

Anyone who has their money in a major Canadian chartered bank (with the exception of the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Bank of B.C.) is unconsciously aiding the racist South Africa dictatorship by contributing to banks which place their money in South Africa.

The Co-operative Christian Campus Ministry has launched protests against the banks' policies in the wake of South Africa's brutal crackdown on the few freedoms enjoyed by blacks, including limited press freedom. By making us aware of the banks' collusion with racists, this group is giving us an opportunity to help advance the cause of freedom.

Canada's banks, by investing money in South Africa and other dictatorships which offer cheap labor, are also contributing to Canada's woes by moving money outside the country when it is needed here. But the banks have never cared for anything beyond their profits, and the federal government steps aside compliantly.

This is our chance to help millions of people in South Africa. By putting money in smaller banks or credit unions, we can give our money back to ourselves.

Join the race

Got some time on your hands in the next two months and want to run in an election against one of the most powerful people in B.C.?

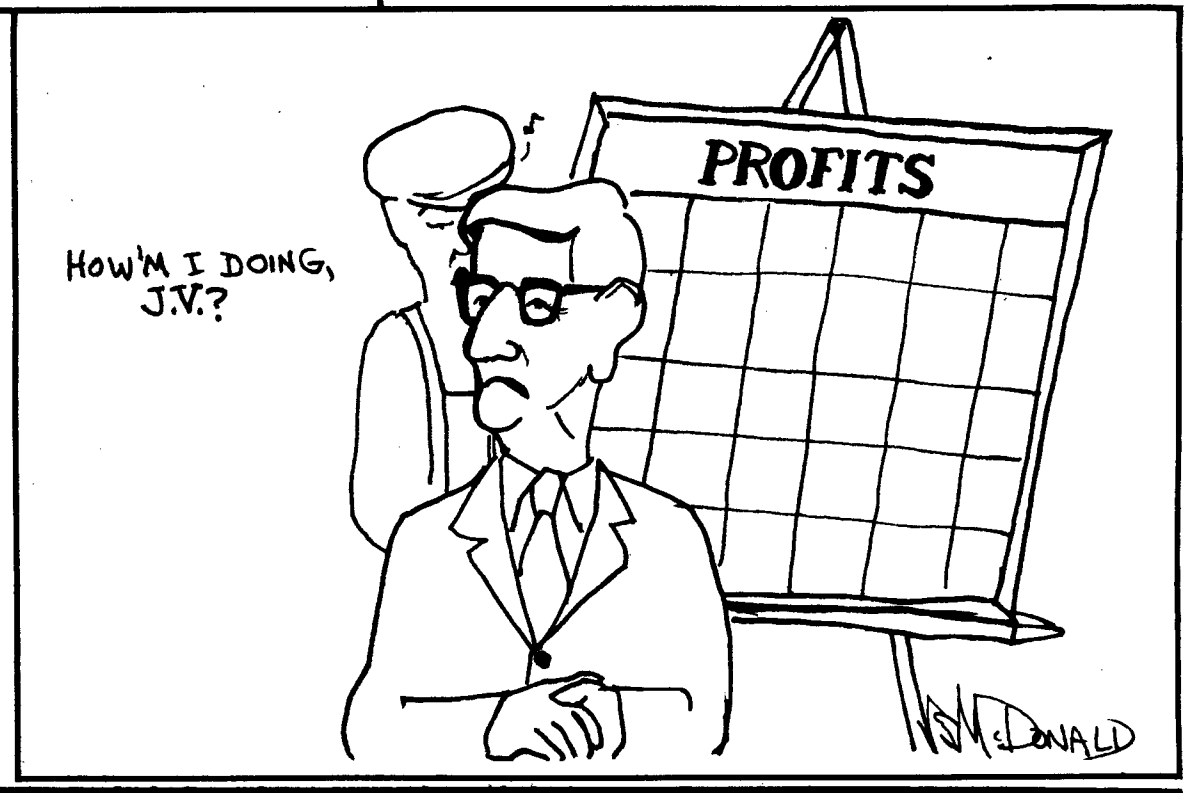
The position of UBC chancellor is open, and thus far there is only one contestant, J. V. Clyne, the man who ran MacMillian Bloedel, the single most important corporation in B.C., for several years, and recently as 18 months ago personally ordered a top-level shuffle at Mac-Blo.

To run, you have to be a graduate. Twelve years ago grad student Randy Enomoto ran for the largely ceremonial position, which is nevertheless important by virtue of the chancellor's vote on the board of governors.

If the Alumni Association, which nominated Clyne, had in mind the university's bargaining position with the Socred government, they could have made few better choices.

But it seems in somewhat bad taste to install the man who personifies swashbuckling capitalism into a post which to many symbolizes UBC. The choice ignores a great proportion of the population, who conveniently are not represented in great numbers on campus.

Grads who come from this group have a great opportunity to symbolically hand UBC back to the people. Nominations close Dec. 2.



Letters

Gage, Vanier offended by Totem

We are deeply offended by the letters we received from Cam MacKay, president of the Totem Park residence association, informing us that Gage and Vanier residence cards will no longer be accepted at Totem functions involving liquor.

To add insult to injury, MacKay goes on to say that he hopes we will continue to honor Totem Park residence cards at our functions.

Cam's reasoning for the above edict stems from the temporary loss of Totem's liquor licence due to the animal-like behavior, which he attributes to the Gage and Vanier residents, at Totem's Bavarian Blitz.

This statement is clearly ridiculous when one looks at the good times and clean fun had at Vanier's and Gage's trouble-free social functions. The Totem Park executive should look to themselves before they start blaming their problems on our residences.

We are not saying that there were no Gage or Vanier residents involved at the Totem fiasco earlier this month. We are trying to point out that if the Totem Park residence association provided more adequate supervision and security staff at this functions, they would not have to go through the rigmarole of blaming their staffing inadequacies on Gage and Vanier.

Gage and Vanier councils have decided, for the time being, to accept Totem Residence Cards. This is because we do not wish to penalize Totem Park residents for the ignorant actions of their council.

Stephen Schober, president,
Place Vanier residents' association
Sharon Taylor, president,
Gage residence

Inexcusable

I am writing in regard to various articles and letters (notably those of "Jake the Rake") which frequently appear in your paper.

Many of the author's statements overstep the bounds of good taste and common courtesy. I have read personal slurs I thought we'd left behind in the schoolyard. It is understandable, if regrettable, that people can't keep their terrors and viciousness out of legitimate criticisms, but it is inexcusable that an editor would allow slander and crudity past his desk.

The Ubyssey doesn't rely on sales for its support; why then does it rely on sensationalism to provide the main body of interest for its readers? I enjoy The Ubyssey, and I think student newspapers can be exciting forums for student opinions and concerns, but standards can never be too high!

Let's have responsible editing of Ubyssey content now! I'm tired of reading meanness and gutter-sniping . . . I can get that off any bathroom wall.

Janet Lee Hicks
arts 3

THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 1, 1977

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: Chris Gainor

"Well, Marcus Gee," said the exhausted Bill Tieleman to the weary Marcus, "it looks like only you, me and Christ Gainor are putting out The Ubyssey today." "Yes, Bill, you and Christ and I certainly are doing much more than our share of the work in this collective democratic newspaper," sighed Marcus. Chris yawned his late-night-at-the-printers agreement. Meanwhile somewhere sleeping in blissful ignornace of the work being done were people like Heather Conn and Verne McDonald. Lloyanne Hurd and Mike Bocking were nowhere to be seen and Marlo Lowther and Mike MacLoad had disappeared much earlier. Chris Bannister was dreaming of the Tubes and Geof Wheelwright was having Vanier nightmares. Kathy Ford was working for filthy lucre and Steve Howard, Carl Vesterback, Don MacIntyre and Tom Barnes were gloating over an early sports spread. But the power trio of, once again, Bill, Marcus and Chris slaved on endlessly. Get the hint?

Traffic office hurts prof

I cannot sign this as I don't expect to get any backing from my department head in my fight against the traffic office.

You wrote an article about the traffic office earlier this term, well, keep it up! I have to travel around the campus quite a bit to give my own classes, and though I have a service vehicle permit, I'm constantly getting tickets and worse.

My main point is this. The traffic office is very effectively cutting down the amount of work I can do for my students. There seem to be a number of those cops who just like to harass people.

Have you considered the following:

- There is only parking space for about 30 per cent of those with parking stickers;
- Is the traffic office's job to help people park? No way, it seems;
- Do you know how much gas we waste in these days of an energy crisis following all these routings which take miles to get from A to B? and;
- Have you noticed the flurry of activity which has resulted from your article? People are really being persecuted.

Here are two suggestions to counterattack these fascist activities:

- Have a series of days of "drive-ins" where everyone who has a sticker drives in and parks all over campus.
- Get The Ubyssey to institute a series of "tear up ticket weeks." Every student and faculty member who has a cent's worth of guts tears up every parking ticket he sees or she sees. You could even have an anonymous prize for the person who brings in the most tickets.

But keep up your articles and good luck.

Junior prof

Grad students need money

I would like to straighten out a few misconceptions that have occurred as a result of last Friday's article on problems the Graduate Students' Association has had in dealing with the Alma Mater Society.

In contrast to what the article leads one to believe, I have complete confidence in the GSA executive in general, and in its president, Jane Ingman-Baker, in particular.

While I am disappointed that the GSA seems to have abandoned its fight to get adequate funding from the AMS, I realize the GSA has done everything one can reasonably expect.

During the summer the GSA went through a maze of AMS bureaucracy that the administration would be proud to have, and in the end the AMS treated its graduate students like children, by not granting the money so desperately needed to solve problems special to graduate students.

Dave Smith
graduate studies

Dreams for ticketed drivers

perspectives

By ROBERT STALEY

Nothing more typifies the stone-age mentality of this university's administration than the Campus Cowboys.

These villains, on their trusty metal steeds, thunder around campus, leaving a trail of destruction, tickets, and towing charges. No one is safe from their asinine antics.

All hope is not lost! Below are listed 50 ways to strike back at these hated harassers. Not all are guaranteed to work, but it should be fun trying.

Also, if you have any other suggestions, please send them to the Kick A Campus Cowboy Contest. Prizes will include $10 in parking tickets and $5 in library fines.

1. Pour sugar into the gas tank.
2. Rewire the C.B. so that all 40 channels play CKLG FM.
3. Paint swastikas on the truck roof.
4. Have Billy Bennett talk to the truck. That's sure to put it out of order for weeks.
5. Pour unrisen bread dough into the gas tank.
6. Plant a flower garden on the back seat of their truck. Use plenty of manure and marijuana seeds. Inform the RCMP about their strange activities.
7. Pour super glue into every available orifice.
8. Paint a hammer and sickle on the roof of the truck. Inform Joe McCarthy's widow.
9. Could you use four new truck tires? I know where you could get them.
10. What would a moat look like around the traffic patrol building?
11. A hidden moat?
12. Be nice to a campus cowboy. That's sure to throw him.
13. Pour acetone into the oil reserve. Follow the truck around and watch the engine seize.
14. Cover the truck with manure. Place a sign saying Traffic Patrolman's Washroom on it.
15. Deflate the tires.
16. Inflate the tires with a mixture of water and plaster of paris.
17. Rewire the dashboard so that the windshield wipers turn on every time the brakes are applied.
18. Give three engineers red spray paint and a ranger truck. Do navy blue and crimson red clash?
19. How many trucks will fit into Empire Pool?
20. Force the Cowboys to take an IQ test.
21. Place the plastic from a roll of Saran wrap into the gas tank.
22. Invite Dave Barrett to preach dogma to German shepherds.
23. Paint the truck with the fleur de lis. Watch the engine separate from the rest of the truck.
24. Insist that your parking ticket be bilingual. See the ranger try to teach the ticket French.
25. Change the lot signs so that the faculty and staff now park in the remote corners of B lot.
26. Pour Coca-Cola into the battery reservoir.
27. Invite Grace McCarthy and Jimmy Carter to have a phoney smile contest. Winner gets to date the truck.
28. Put black ink into the windshield washer reservoir.
29. Sever a few hoses in the engine.
30. How does the Mafia wire a bomb into a car's ignition system?
31. Their truck is a Chevy suburban. Joyride it out to the suburbs.
32. Add 3 gallons (litres?) of methanol to the gas tank. Watch the rubber hoses melt.
33. Have the engine supercharged.
34. Loosen the tire bolts so that the tires fall off the first time they turn a corner.

QUASI COP . . . needs love too

35. Cover the car with photos of Pierre Trudeau. Is nausea fatal?
36. Sprinkle arsenic over their ration of raw meat.
37. Park their truck in Doug Kenny's parking spot. Paste photos of Kenny from The Ubyssey with the caption "Doug the Thug" on the truck.
38. Antennas can be easily snapped.
39. Steal their license plates and hold them for ransom.
40. Force the Rangers to listen to 12 consecutive hours of Raccoon Carney.
41. Fill the truck with beer bottles. Test your new pellet gun.
42. Paint the truck with scenes from the garden of Eden. Spare no detail.
43. The new and improved molotov cocktail uses a gas tank instead of a bottle.
44. What happens to a truck when its brakes don't work?
45. Tell the RCMP there is a sniper hiding in the traffic patrol building. Buy some firecrackers and use your imagination.
46. Kill two birds with one stone. Borrow a helicopter and drop a suburban on the traffic patrol building.
47. Take away their Alpo.
48. Repaint the trucks and tell Wids that they belong to students. Watch them get towed away.
49. Give the ranger a disappearing ink pen for writing tickets.
50. Spray paint the windows of the traffic patrol building silver so that the cowboys can admire themselves and have seven years bad luck at the same time.

Despite this, it is important that we let the cowboys know we love them. We love them 5,000 miles away.

Robert Staley is an arts student who is joining the ranks of those who are forcefully expressing their unhappiness with the campus police.

None of the above suggestions should be acted on, but we hope this piece gives joy to the imaginations of UBC motorists. Letters of complaint to the administration over their policy will be more constructive.

Hedstrom delays cutback fight

By GRANT ELGAARD

Recent developments have finally placed the issue of how to fight the education cutbacks on the student representative assembly agenda, and the SRA will make its decision on Wednesday.

Last week the gloves came off inside the cutbacks committee as the debate around how students should oppose the present Socred education policies escalated into an open fight.

One-half of the argument advocates that students should work with the administration and try to reach some compromise on the problem. These members, most vocally led by the secretary/treasurer of the SRA, Arnold Hedstrom, point to the administration as a possible ally and claim that it is in the administration's own interests to get the UBC budget increased.

They propose that students work with the administration to try and talk the Socreds out of some of their $100 million surplus. However, the board of governors, the ruling body of UBC, is made up of a majority of government appointees and in order to keep their posh jobs, these people must do what the Socreds tell them.

On the other hand, students have only two seats on the 15-person board and this quite clearly shows that the UBC administration is run by the Socreds.

The more militant members of the cutbacks committee advocate that only an active, visible fight against the cutbacks can hope to succeed. These individuals propose that students must rely on their own numbers and actively voice their disapproval if student interests are to be backed by any real bargaining power.

The committee has already voted to adopt the perspective of trying to picket the BoG, to invite administration president Doug Kenny and education minister Pat McGeer to debate the cutbacks issue at an open meeting and leafletting and postering the campus in order to inform students about the cutbacks issue and thus draw them to these events. However, these attempts to start a cutbacks fight have so far been defeated by Hedstrom's conscious obstruction.

The SRA allocated $200 to the cutbacks committee and the committee voted to use some of this money to print an informational leaflet for distribution on campus. Because of a constitutional legality, the secretary - treasurer must sign before the committee can spend the money.

This he has flatly refused to do in spite of the fact that the SRA released the money to the committee, not Hedstrom. While voting for the motion which proposed the leaflet, when it came time to sign the cheque he would not do so, claiming that he wouldn't waste the students' money. If he thought it was a waste of money why has he been voting for the leaflet in previous meetings?

In spite of this, it would be a mistake to paint Hedstrom as the villain of the piece because his actions are only a reflection of the real problem, which is the attitude of the SRA representatives to the cutbacks issue. An attitude which has translated itself into complete inaction by the SRA on the cutbacks issue.

The minutes of the cutbacks committee meeting will come before the SRA on Wednesday and in those minutes will be a proposal to print the leaflet in question, which will require a two-thirds majority in order to pass. This is when students will find out just what their elected reps are willing to do about the cutbacks issue.

If the motion fails, the prospects for the committee are grim as it will probably spend the rest of the year tied up in the knots of the SRA purse strings.

This is a crucial crossroads for the cutbacks committee and students who want to see their elected reps at work should attend the SRA meeting on Wednesday and the cutbacks committee meeting on Thursday at noon. All students have the right to speak at both meetings and if students are concerned about the cutbacks issue they should come and express their opinions.

Grant Elgaard is a member of the UBC Young Socialists. Perspectives is open to all members of the UBC community. All submissions should include the writer's full name and occupation on campus.

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Grid 'Birds luck into playoff spot

By DON MacINTYRE

TACOMA — The UBC Thunderbirds were unlucky on the playing field Saturday, losing an exhibition game because of a blocked convert, but they got lucky because of a last-minute field goal in Winnipeg, and backed into the Canada West playoffs.

The 'Birds showed favorably in what was billed a "Comparison Bowl" against the University of Puget Sound Loggers in Tacoma, Wash., losing 21-20 to the Loggers, who beat UBC's arch-rival Simon Fraser Clansmen 44-12 Oct. 15 at Empire Stadium.

In Winnipeg Saturday, the University of Manitoba Bisons defeated the University of Alberta Golden Bears 22-21, knocking Alberta out of the playoffs.

The 'Birds ended the season with a 4-3-1 record, the same as Alberta's, but UBC gets the nod on the basis of a better points average in games between the two teams. The University of Calgary Dinosaurs host the 'Birds in the Western Intercollegiate Football League playoff game Saturday.

Showing the Hallowe'en spirit, the 'Birds gave a big scare to 65 Loggers, members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. UBC nearly beat UPS at their own game, considering that they played by U.S. rules, on a U.S. field with U.S. officials.

The 'Birds proved not only that they are in the same league as the Loggers, but more importantly, that they are definitely competitive with cross-town SFU.

Dan Smith dazzled Saturday's capacity crowd of 4,000, throwing 41 times for 20 completions and 249 yards, while UPS managed only 90 yards through the air. UBC also amassed 20 first downs to only 13 for UPS. But statistics are for losers, and UBC did lose, if ever so slightly.

UPS marched downfield on their first possession, scoring on a one-yard plunge by running back Wyatt Baker at 2:45 of the first quarter.

A UBC fumble was turned into another Logger touchdown as UPS quarterback Ivy Iverson scampered in from the eight-yard line at 10:24 of quarter one, making the score 14-0.

UBC struck back with an 85-yard bomb to Evan Jones for an apparent touchdown only to have it called back for holding, a penalty which cost the 'Birds 22 yards for some reason. UBC found pay dirt again, this time keeping the points, on a 45-yard pass play from Dan Smith to Paul Pearson with only seconds left in the first quarter.

The 'Birds came back to tie the score at 10:01 of the second quarter when Smith teamed up with Pearson again for 12 yards and a touchdown.

UBC took the lead as Pearson hauled in his third touchdown pass of the day, an 18-yarder, at 8:09 of the third quarter. But Metz' convert was blocked, the point which later proved the difference.

The Loggers regained the lead in the fourth quarter when quarterback Iverson found fullback Casey Sander alone in the end zone. The successful convert put UPS in front 21-20.

The 'Birds still came close. After recovering a Logger fumble with two minutes left, the UBC offence drove to the UPS 28, but gambled and lost at fourth down and one, and UPS ran out the clock.

When asked how he would rate UBC as compared with SFU, Logger head coach Paul Wallrof said: "UBC is a class football team and definitely in the same league as Simon Fraser."

The winner of Saturday's game with Calgary at McMahon Stadium will represent the West in the four-team Canada in College Bowl in Toronto Nov. 18.

UBC lost 31-3 in the Canadian semi-finals last year to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs of London, who won the championship.

SPORTS

Puck team gives Alumni the bird

It was the UBC Thunderbirds versus the UBC "Pigeons" Friday night at the Winter Sports Centre. Pigeons don't often trash Thunderbirds, and the trend was continued in the third annual Alumni game as the Varsity 'Birds beat the Alumni 'Birds 8-2.

The first period was very close, with UBC coming away with a 1-0 lead on a goal by Peter Moyls. But the second period was so onesided that most of the play was in the Alumni zone.

UBC head coach Bert Halliwell attributed the sag in the alumni team to their lack of conditioning.

"They have a lot of excellent players, but some of them have only been training for a couple of weeks, while we've been at it every day."

UBC began their second-period scoring barrage at 3:35, netting three goals in two minutes and 12 seconds. Sandy Bain, Jim Stuart and Bob Sperling were the marksmen.

Less than a minute later, Brian Penrose got the first Alumni goal from a scramble in front of UBC goalie Dave Fischer to make the score 4-1. But Rob Jones and Frank Gorringe scored for UBC with less than two minutes left in the period to put the game out of reach.

Halliwell said after the second period that although his team had a comfortable lead, they were not playing well. Alumni forwards had little to fear from the UBC defence which favored stickchecking over body contact.

The third period was by far the most entertaining of the game, with numerous scoring chances at both ends. Frank Sopko, who replaced Fischer in the UBC goal midway through the second period and Alumni's Rod Silver, who played the third period after Fred Masuch and Dave Andrews played the first two, were very sharp in the most wide-open period of the game.

UBC got two third-period goals from Ross Cory and Rob Jones on blistering drives from well out. Alumni's final goal came off the stick of Dave Durante on the power play.

At the end of the game, UBC captain Jim Stuart accepted the Alumni Game Trophy on behalf of his team. It was a plaque mounted on a wooden toilet seat, a symbol of the game's importance.

The game closed out the 'Birds exhibition schedule and left their pre-season record at five wins and one loss. An earlier road trip saw the 'Birds sweep two games from Port Alberni Islanders 10-4 and 8-4, split a pair with the North Dakota Sioux 4-5 and 7-5, and double the University of Manitoba Bisons 8-4 in Winnipeg.

League action for UBC begins Nov. 4-5 in Edmonton against the University of Alberta Golden Bears, league champions last year. The 'Birds first home game is Friday, Nov. 11 at the Winter Sports Centre.

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Whyte kicks UBC to rugby win

By TOM BARNES

David Whyte kicked 11 points on three penalty goals and a convert to pace the Thunderbird rugby team to a 15-13 win over the Ex-Brits Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium.

The Ex-Brits came from behind to take the lead three times before Whyte's final penalty kick late in the game gave UBC the win.

The game was slowmoving from the start, with the flow of play disrupted more often by whistles than by tackles or kicks to touch. For most of the first half the 'Birds were able to keep the ball between midfield and the Ex-Brits' 22-metres line.

UBC's inability to establish a consistent running attack kept the 'Birds from pressing dangerously, but they took an early lead on Whyte's first penalty kick, from 40 metres.

For their part, the Ex-Brits were content to have their backs play flat and try, with a fair degree of success, to break up the 'Birds' speedy running game with close, spirited tackles. The Ex-Brits main offensive tactic consisted of trying to run a centre reverse up the middle, which met indifferent success as the 'Bird pack clogged up the middle.

However, the centre reverse against UBC's centres late in the opening half proved successful when used off a line just inside the Thunderbirds' 22-meter line. The result was an overlap on the right side, through which Ian McLean ran to score the first try of the game and give the Brits the lead.

Dale Turkington got the score back for UBC a few minutes later, capitalizing on an Ex-Brit misplay of a line out. With the convert the 'Birds led 9-4 at the half.

Whyte started the second half by giving the 'Birds a shortlived 12-7 lead on his second penalty goal. But a penalty goal by Perrek Vettese, McLean's second try and Doug Hayes' convert put the Ex-Brits into the lead 13-12, setting the scene for Whyte's final kick.

"We never really got off the ground as a team, although there were several individual efforts that saved the game for us," said UBC coach Donn Spence.

UBC's problems up front were compounded late in the second half when prop Dennis Carson was sent off. Carson was banished under the rugby equivalent to the third-man-in rule for his attempt to assist diminutive scrum half Preston Wiley, who was being pummeled by an unidentified Ex-Brit.

Carson will appear before the Vancouver Rugby Union discipline committee Wednesday. He could be suspended for up to three games.

In the meantime, Spence needs another first division prop.

The win solidified the 'Birds' position in the uncertain race for the Tisdall Cup. With a 2-1 record and four points, UBC is in no worse than fourth place.

It is clear the Capilanos are at least in second spot after their 12-6 win over the Vancouver Rowing Club on Saturday. The Caps now have a 3-1-1 record for seven points and the Rowing Club has six points, with three wins in five outings.

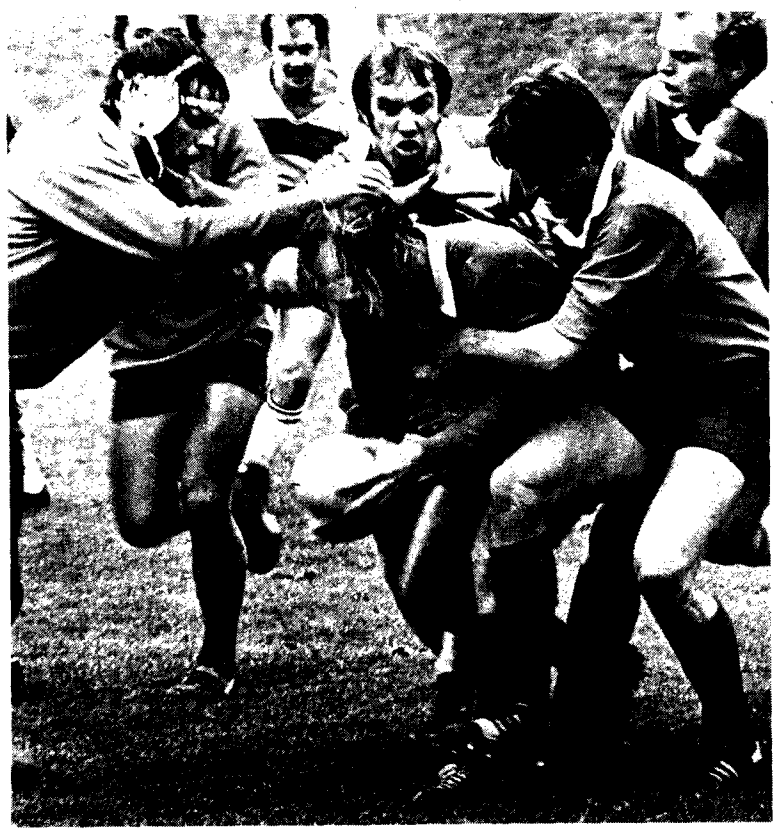
The UBC Old Boys have five points with two wins and a tie in four games. They downed the winless Trojans 54-0 Saturday.

The Ex-Brits, after splitting their four games, sit with the 'Birds with four points.

The confusion stems from the Meralomas-Kats match. The 'Lomas went into the game tied for first place with three wins in four games, while the Kats were winless. However, with the 'Lomas in front late in the game a brawl broke out and referee Skip McCarthy walked off the field.

The result of the game will not be known until after Wednesday's meeting of the disciplinary committee.

Notwithstanding the decisions of the discipline committee, UBC's next game will be crucial as they are slated to meet the 'Lomas Saturday at Connaught Park at 12th and Larch at 2:30 p.m.



—richard schreiner photo

RUGBY IS never having to say you're sorry, as UBC player is seized by Ex-Brits. Despite UBC's faltering attack, 'Birds beat Ex-Brits 15-13 in triple-comeback win at UBC Saturday.

Soccer 'Birds lose title, sunk by Golden Bears

The UBC soccer 'Birds failed to retain their title at the Canada West University Athletic Association championships in Victoria over the weekend after being dumped by the University of Alberta 4-0.

The 'Birds finished the round-robin tourney with a 1-1-1 record after beating the University of Saskatchewan 1-0 and tying the University of Victoria Vikings 1-1 in their first game Oct. 20.

Victoria defeated both Alberta and Saskatchewan to win the tournament and will represent Western Canada in the national championships.

According to Johnson, the 'Birds didn't play like defending champions.

"We just didn't play the kind of game we're capable of," said coach Joe Johnson. "The forwards weren't putting the ball in the net and the defence was generally weak."

The 'Birds are now eliminated from intercollegiate play this season.

Johnson criticized the way the Western champion is chosen.

"All the coaches agreed that a one-shot tournament was a poor way to come up with a champion," he said.

He said the coaches of the four Western teams met Sunday to decide on a new way of determining a Western champion.

The new proposal calls for a six-team league, incorporating the four current clubs and adding sides from the Universities of Calgary and Lethbridge. There would be a 10-game schedule, the top team becoming the Western champ.

Johnson will now turn his full attention to the remainder of the B.C. Senior Soccer League season, hoping to pull the 'Birds out of the First Division cellar.

UBC dropped its last league game to Pegasus 2-1 on Oct. 22 but the 'Birds will have a chance to redeem themselves when they meet New Westminster Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Thunderbird Stadium.

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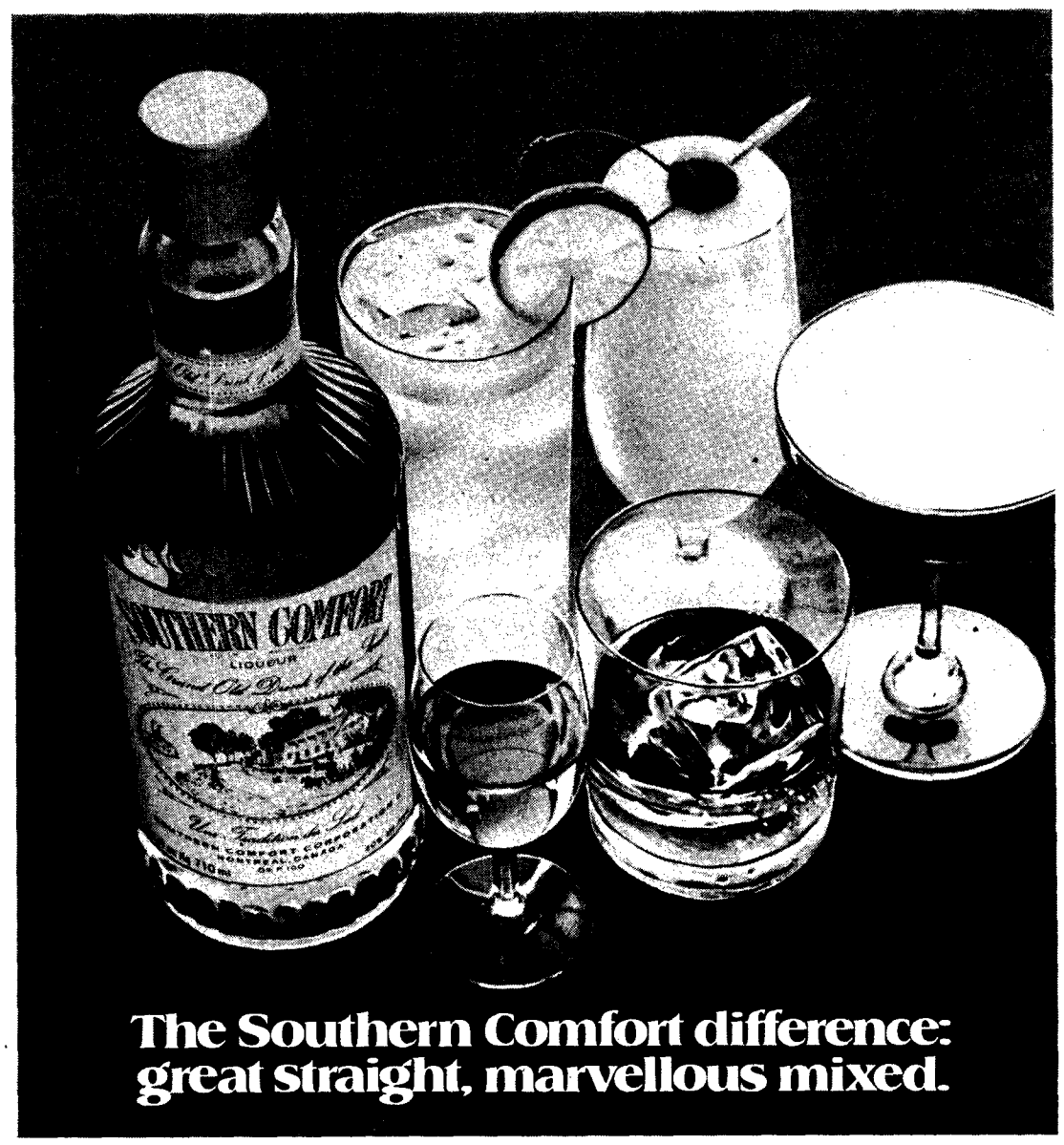

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Exploitation

Women facing problems

From page 1

No one has come forward to the women's office with a complaint of being propositioned this year, she said.

The real problem is that sexual exploitation cannot be proven, said ombudsperson Pam Sherwood.

"It's really a touchy thing to handle. Actually all I can do is call the prof," she said.

"I don't usually see a lot of people who say their prof is coming on to them." Only two cases have been reported so far this year, she said.

But female students have approached Sherwood, worried why professors were being so friendly and familiar with them.

"Like every place else, attitudes towards people on campus are not what they should be," Sherwood said.

The major concern is that professors are not relating to women as people. One woman living in residence had a professor continually phone her, often in the middle of the night. After approaching him with a complaint, the telephoning stopped, Sherwood said.

Women must take an assertive stand and in most cases "conversation cools off the pressure," she said.

But professors aren't immune to what the rest of society is doing, Sherwood added.

"Our society is schizophrenic in that it forces sex games and stereotype roles on us and at the same time keeps us from being mature," Fulton says.

Female students are forced to solve sexism predicaments on their own, facing constant denials that such problems exist. And if a woman does make an issue of it, a male professor can always fail her, Fulton says.

But male professors have also been the victims of propositions by female students, said Sherwood. A male student approached by a female professor would consider it "a feather in his cap," Sherwood said.

A woman who propositions a male professor and is reported "could be expelled very easily," Fulton says. Women should be aware of their obligation to be ethical in student behavior pattern, she added.

A woman's helpless position in a university sexual exploitation problem is like facing prosecution in a rape case says Shiela Roberts, Simon Fraser university arts administrative assistant says. If action is to be taken, "it must be made clear that it won't be a pleasant experience," she said.

Business tycoon nominated for board

From page 1

respected, could help improve the university's tarnished public image, Warren said.

Jim Denholme, chairman of the association's nominating committee, said the university needs a vocal public spokesman to represent it in a time of budget cutbacks and attacks on the integrity of certain faculty members.

"We felt very strongly we needed someone people could respect and would listen to," Denholme said.

Moe Sihota, student board of governors member, said Clyne's election would worsen an already serious imbalance on the board in favor of businessmen and professionals.

The university chancellor has a seat on the board, the senate and fulfills various ceremonial functions.

"There should be a greater cross-section of members of the community," Sihota said.

But Denholme said Clyne's business background would be an asset to the board, whose main task is to deal with the university budget and financial matters.

He said the addition of student representatives to the board when the Universities Act was implemented in 1974 means the board is balanced away from business.

Warren said another reason for Clyne's nomination is his extensive experience with UBC and university governance.

Between 1951 and 1960 Clyne served three terms as a member of the university senate. Clyne graduated from UBC in 1923.

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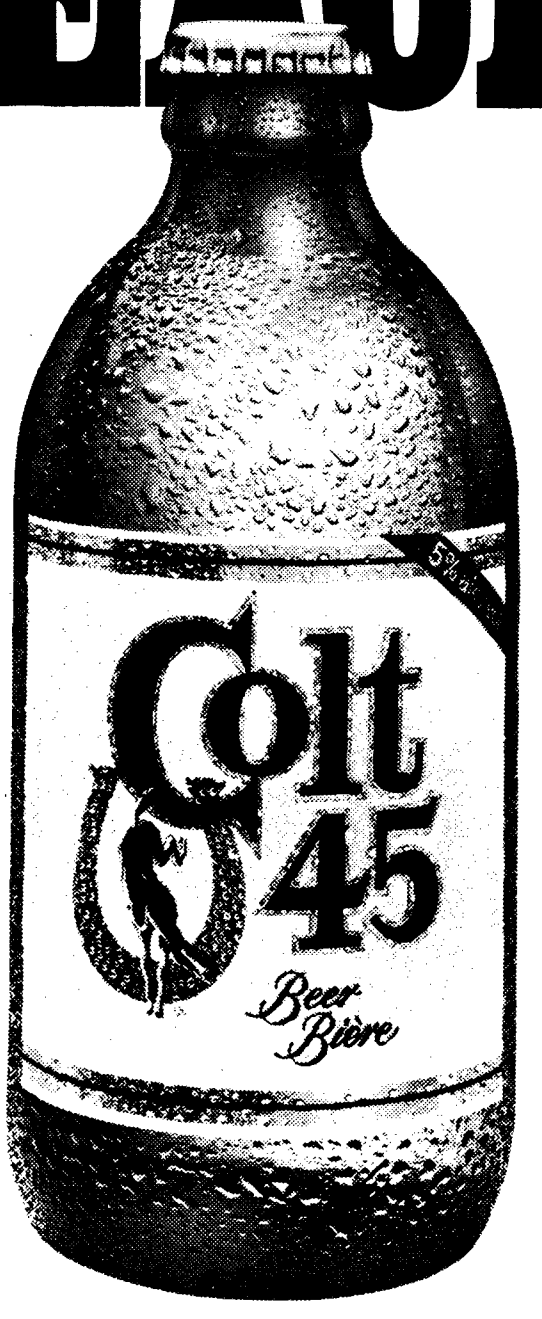

PREMIUM BEER B.C. STYLE
A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE