UBC planning summer jobs for women

By LLOYANNE HURD

UBC is planning a summer job placement program for women science students who intend to enter the male-dominated fields of foestry and engineering.

Associate forestry dean Antal Kozak said Monday the university has been discussing the possibilities of organized employment for students in forestry and engineering for a long lime.

He said one of the concerns of the faculties of applied science and forestry is that students who want to enter these departments cannot find summer employment that relates to these fields and as a result cannot assess their educational goals adequately.

Associate applied sciences dean Axel Meison, dean of women Margaret Fulton and Kozak have worked out a pilot program designed to operate for three years.

The program, designed for women, will also include men if at the end of three years it has proven to be effective.

"We wanted to know how to get the summer employment program started and this is a good way," Kozak said.

Cheryl Bond, chairwoman of the co-operative education coordinating committee, said Monday the program is badly needed.

"Women need these opportunities and encouragement but we really want to avoid reverse discrimination," she said.

"Co-operative education is a program offered throughout Canada but ours is the only one in Canada designated for women."

In an effort to insure the program would not be seen as discriminating against men, Fulton sought the approval of the Human Rights Branch.

Kathleen Ruff, director of the human rights branch, said in a letter to Fulton: "as the proposed program will promote the welfare of a previously disadvantaged group, the human rights commission grants exemption under section 11(5) of the Human Rights Code."

Section 11(5) of the Human Rights Code states: "The commission may approve programs of government, private organizations, or persons designed to promote the welfare of any class of individuals and any approved program shall be deemed not to be in contravention of any of the provisions of this Act."

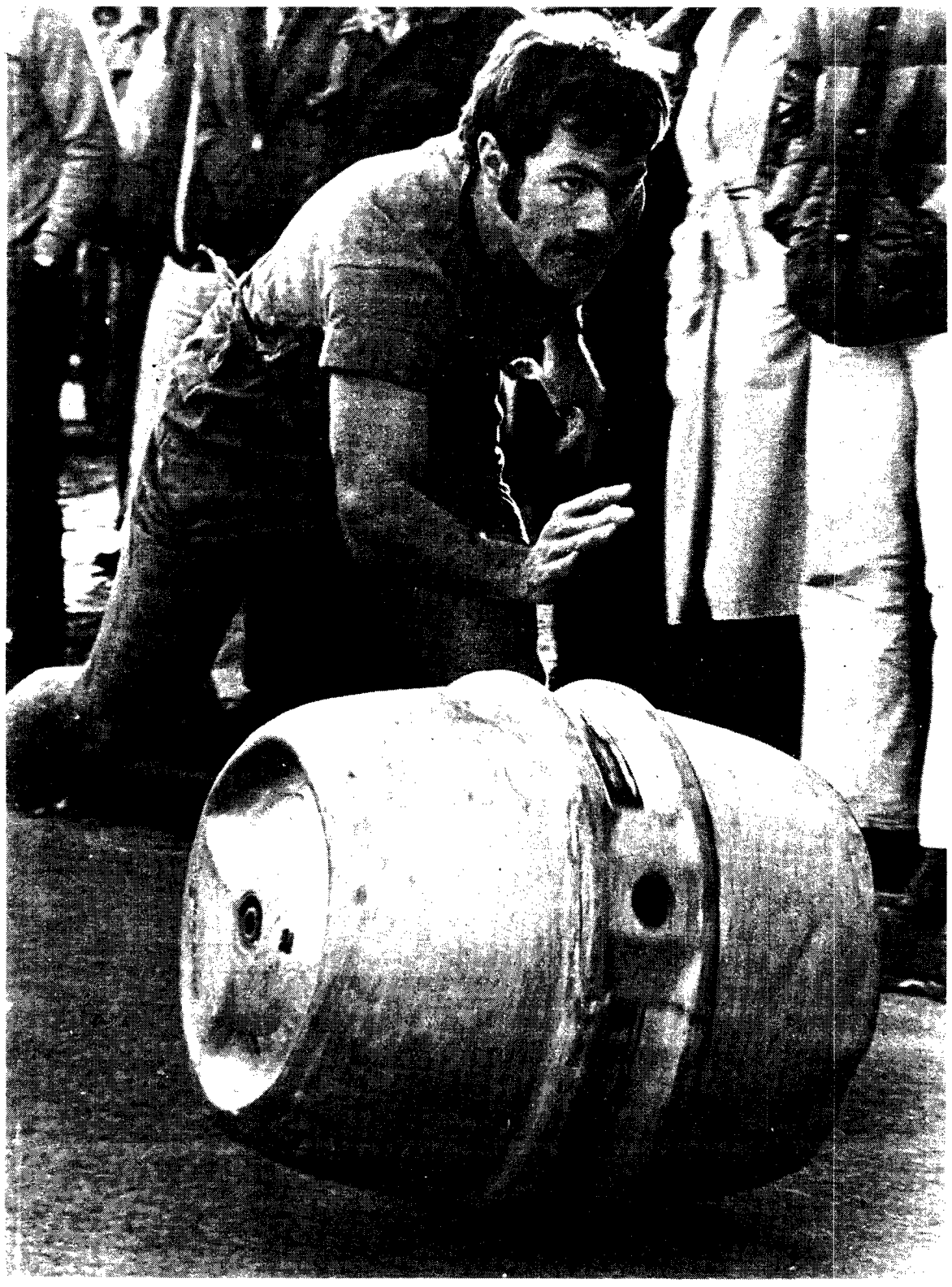
Students are eligible for the program if they meet the academic requirements for the departments of forestry and engineering, said Bond.

All women in science will be receiving a letter specifying the requirements for the program so they can apply this year or assess

See page 8: WOMEN

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LX, No. 29 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1977 228-2301



—rick flick photo

BOWLING BARREL toward finish line is grim-faced winner of first heat in Friday's keg roll on Main Mall. Sponsored by beer company in desperate attempt to boost flagging sales, event was won by frat rats from Beta Theta Pi, who received $500 to donate to favorite charity and possible shot at B.C. championships in spring.

Tuition hike 'not in winds'

By BILL TIELEMAN

UBC students will not likely be facing a tuition fee increase next year, administration president Doug Kenny said Monday.

A tuition fee increase is not "in the winds" as it was last year, he said. Tuition fees went up 25 per cent this year at UBC.

"I would hope that we wouldn't even have to contemplate a tuition increase. That would be the last thing that I would want to contemplate," Kenny said in an interview with The Ubyssey to be published in full Thursday.

Kenny said he would advise the board of the problems students faced with the last tuition increase.

"One point I would make to the board (of governors) is the way students had to bear the burden of the 25 per cent increase last year," he said.

Kenny said students should not have to bear the cost of two tuition fee increases in the time they spend getting their degrees.

Kenny also said UBC could become a mediocre university very soon unless provincial government funding is substantially increased.

"We're right on the knife edge. We can go one way and continue to be a great university or we can go the other way and become a mediocre university," he said.

UBC has received no information on what size the operating budget increase will be for next year, Kenny said.

"We have received no indications, from either the (Universities) council or the government," he said.

Kenny said he does not believe UBC's public image has been hurt

See page 3: KENNY

Cautious politicos battle for board

By JAN NICOL

Although potential candidates for the January election of student board of governors representatives are cautious about committing themselves, current student board member Basil Peters said he will run again for a third term.

And in e separate election, student board member Moe Sihota said he is seeking the position of chancellor as a form of protest against the domination of the board by businessmen and professionals.

And Dave Jiles, Alma Mater Society director of services, said he will enter the race for a board seat if the administration review committee of student services does not implement ideas he has suggested to them.

"I could be convinced to run if the committee isn't going anywhere," he said. "I would run on a platform of increased student services to make UBC a community of people where interests are met."

Student senator-at-large Arnold Hedstrom said he will run for board if he does not see two candidates who will be open with the information they learn while on board.

"I am worried about Basil Peters getting re-elected," he said. "He has a weak political sense and will not talk about board meetings as his last two years on board have proven.

Peters said he is apolitical and will campaign on the platform that a student member should be "responsible, concerned and a serious academic."

Peters said the two major issues he will campaign on are the quality of education in the face of budget restraints and the direction and goals of UBC as a part of the post-secondary education system in B.C.

Peters said the campaign is important because it could be the last chance for students to be board members, due to threats by education minister Pat McGeer that he may cut student representation.

"It is important for students to show that they care enough to vote

See page 3: CAUTIOUS

Mann beats Corcoran in UEL election fight

By MIKE JONES

Iva Mann was re-elected Saturday as the University Endowment Lands representative on the Greater Vancouver Regional District board.

Mann said Monday she plans to obtain municipal status for the UEL, start up a crosstown bus service leading to UBC and improve parking facilities for the UBC hospital.

The losing candidate, Jane Corcoran, said that although she lost votes turn-out was good.

"We were really pleased with the voter turn-out," she said. The number of voters came to 797. Corcoran received 288 votes while Mann got 509.

Corcoran said the high turn-out indicates a growing awareness of political issues by UEL residents.

"This is the first time the entire community was involved and became aware of the issues," she said.

The last time an election was held on the UEL for a GVRD representative only 570 people voted.

But Corcoran said she is concerned about how Mann will conduct her role as representative on the GVRD.

She said Mann will not allow UEL residents to participate fully in policy decisions affecting the area.

Public forums should be held on important issues, Corcoran said. "I will be working to bring about the community forums."

She said Mann has not made forums an important part of her plans.

"I hope that this election will give her a feeling that the community is interested."

Asked whether or not she was in favor of public forums Mann said she had considered the issue.

"I know that you would never get a representative group of the community (at a public forum) because not many people would come to the meeting," Mann said.

Mann said she has not consulted the UEL public on what they think about the UEL getting municipal status. She said this is for the provincial government to consider and not for the GVRD.

"It's not under the jurisdiction of the GVRD," she said.

Hot flashes

Pedro Vuskovic speaks in SUB

Aided by the CIA and multinational corporation, the military overthrew Chile's democratically elected government of Salvador Allende and established a fascist dictatorship. Now investment is flowing back in.

Pedro Vuskovic, Chile's finance minister under Allende, and a famous economist, will speak in SUB 207-209 Thursday at noon about third world economics and multinational investment in Chile. Vuskovic is sponsored by the Vancouver Chilean Association.

Kenny to blab

UBC is again facing the threat of financial cutbacks from the Socred regime in Victoria.

The Alma Mater Society is sponsoring a series of meetings to discuss the issue.

Administration president Doug Kenny will be speaking on cutbacks this Thursday at noon in the SUB conversation pit.

IH Films

International House is sponsoring a noon hour film series on population and urban planning Wednesdays and Fridays for the next two weeks.

Wednesday the film Habitat Revisited will be shown in the International House upper lounge.

'Tween classes

TODAY

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study, noon, SUB 213.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Weekly student fellowship, noon, SUB 205.

NURSING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Speech by Hugette LaBelle from Indian and Northern Affairs department on Political Roles at National and Community Levels, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., IRC 2.

GAY PEOPLE
Harry's birthday extravaganza, noon, SUB 212.

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

NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

WEDNESDAY

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
General meeting and slide show, noon, Chem 250.

SAILING CLUB
Volleyball team practice, 8 p.m., GYm A. General meeting, noon, SUB party room.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Bzzr night, 6 to 10 p.m., SUB 212.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Noon hour film series Habitat Revisited, noon, International House upper lounge.

THURSDAY

AMS CUTBACKS COMMITTEE
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 230.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Jenny Wong gives speech entitled Six Weeks In L'abri, noon, SUB 205.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre lounge.

HOMOSOC
Homophile drop-in, noon, SUB 211.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Tour of UBC dental school, meet at reception area near south entrance, noon, MacDonald Building.

UBC LIBERALS
General meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

ISLAMIC YOUTH SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 117.

TYNEHEAD CLUB
Film and meeting to plan field trip, noon, Bio 2361.

BLACK & LEE
TUX SHOP
NOW AT
1110 SEYMOUR ST.
688-2481

LOST AND FOUND SALE
THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 24th
SUB 215
Upstairs
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

JEWISH ROOTS·
WHAT ARE THEY?
WHAT DO THEY MEAN TO ME?
AN OPPORTUNITY TO DISCUSS AND DELVE INTO THIS AND OTHER TOPICS AT A
WEEKEND RETREAT
IN A BEAUTIFUL AND NATURAL SETTING OF CAMP SOLOMON SHECHTER. ON NOVEMBER 25-26-27. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 324-2400. ASK FOR CHANNA OR YAKOV.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Student Representatives to serve on the Board of Governors and the Senate.

This notice is a call for nominations for **full-time** students to run for election for the following positions:

BOARD OF GOVERNORS	– TWO students
SENATE	– SEVENTEEN students (five at-large and one from each faculty)

Nomination forms giving full details of the requirements of nomination are available in the Registrar's Office, the A.M.S. Office (Room 266 S.U.B.) and in the offices of the Student Undergraduate Societies and the Graduate Student Association.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Registrar no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 20, 1977.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

1977 FALL LECTURES
BY VISITING PROFESSORS

Robert Rosenblum

Robert Rosenblum is one of the foremost art historians in North America and widely respected for his work on art of the modern period. He is currently professor of fine art at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, and is the author of several standard art texts. He will present a series of lectures on Picasso.

LES DEMOISELLES D'AVIGNON
Wednesday, November 23
CUBISM AS POP ART
Thursday, November 24
PICASSO'S GUERNICA
GIRL BEFORE A MIRROR
Friday, November 25

In Room 106, Buchanan Building, at 12:30 p.m.

ALL LECTURES ARE FREE
sponsored by
The Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professorship Fund

HONG KONG CHINESE FOOD
5732 UNIVERSITY BLVD.
OPEN FOR LUNCH
Phone 224-6121 Eat in & Take out

Candia Taverna
SPECIALIZING IN GREEK CUISINE & PIZZA
228-9512 228-9513
FAST FREE DELIVERY – 4510 W. 10th Ave.

UBC Sailing Club Broomball Game
WINTER SPORTS CENTER
Friday Nov. 25
Game 8:00 — 10:15
Party 6:30 — 9:00
CURLING CLUB LOUNGE
MEMBERS AND GUESTS WELCOME
ADMISSION FREE

Resistance in Chile
Speaking and Fund Raising Tour
Across Canada by A Representative
of the PEOPLE'S FRONT OF CHILE
November 23, 12:30 p.m. Room 205, Student Union Building University of B.C.
November 26, 8:00 p.m. Ironworkers' Hall Eighth and Columbia

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

JOIN AN ACTION ORIENTED environmental club. Earthforce campus memberships available daily in SUB, ground floor.

PREPARE YOURSELF for the Arts Christmas Soiree extraordinaire on Dec. 2 SUB Ballroom. Max. capacity only 400, so get your tickets early from AUS. Cheap. Sorry, no pizza this time.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

COMBINATION BELL AND HOWELL portable cassette tape recorder and record player. Ideal for music or elementary education. $85.00. Negotiable. 733-0152.

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

AMBASSADOR '67. One owner, 51,350 miles, V8, P.S., P.B., 2-Door. Good condition. Snows on rims. Any reasonable offer accepted. 261-7831.

KING SIZE maroon bedspread and electric blanket. 732-7101 evenings.

20 — Housing

ROOM AVAILABLE immed. in co-op house Arbutus and 13th. $96 plus utilities. 732-0567.

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.

35 — Lost

GOLD HEART near library pond on Nov. 17. Please phone Marlene 224-0403.

50 — Rentals

ARTS UNDERGRAD SOCIETY RENTS! 5 year T-shirt leases, only $2.00, optional renewal. New model, 'Think Arts' $4.00. Compact, Intermediate and Fullsizes available. Slip into an Arts T-shirt! Buchanan Lunch times.

65 — Scandals

A BLAST FROM YOUR PAST! Subfilms presents a Special Double Bill! "Woodstock and "Jimi Hendrix".

GIRLS! The man of your dreams is Goodtime Eddy — Forestry IV. Can be recognized by shifty expression and lecherous grin.

80 — Tutoring

85 — Typing

FAST, EFFICIENT TYPING near 41st and Marine. 266-5053.

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

FOR ACCURATE TYPING on an IBM Selectric, call 986-2577. Rush work accepted. Vancouver pick-up. Reasonable.

EXPERT TYPIST — Essays, Seminar Papers and Thesis $.75 per page. 274-3010.

FAST ACCURATE TYPIST will do typing at home. Standard rate. Please phone after 3:00 p.m. 263-0286.

90 — Wanted

99 — Miscellaneous

SKI WHISTLER

Rent cabin day/week. 732-0174 eves.

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

USE
UBYSSEY
CLASSIFIED
TO SELL — BUY
INFORM

'Press misunderstands China'

By KATHY FORD

The Western press has misinterpreted the current attempt by Chinese Communist party leaders to speed up industrialization in the People's Republic, author Han Suyin said Sunday.

Han, speaking to a near-capacity crowd of 2,500 at the Orpheum Theatre, said western journalists are condemning the increasing industrialization of China as "deMaoification."

"I am perturbed and surprised that these things that were being done (in China since chairman Mae Tse-tung's death) are being looked on as introduced by pragmatist leaders ... and as a symptom of deMaoification," Han said.

"Mao advocated an industrialized, socialist, strong, modern, prosperous China.

"I am amazed what the western newspapers write today. It is as if there was contradiction, as if the revolution was made to stop productivity. As if socialism should cause poverty."

Han said that only people who have not read Mao's writings could say increasing productivity in China is against the chairman's philosophies.

"He wrote it (socialism) should liberate productivity," she said.

"There is a great coherence (in Mao's teachings) ... throughout these years."

She said some people think the only way to have progress and development is the capitalist way.

"Is that true? That is not true. It is not true."

She said people falsely argue that increasing a Chinese worker's salary is capitalistic.

"There is nothing wrong with it. Mao said the standard of living should increase year by year. Is it socialism's aim to create poverty?

"Not at all. It's the exact opposite."

She said one of the aims of the revolution is to stimulate the economy and to create "wealth in abundance."

"Communism can only come once there is an abundance and surplus of material goods."

She said the drive toward this goal in China is not capitalist, revisionist, or "deMaoificating," despite what the press may say.

"China is in a new phase in which socialism will be consolidated."

Han disagrees with journalists who say the cultural revolution is being abandoned.

"Once they (the press) get ahold of the wrong ideas they are reported and reported until they become like the Bible," she said.

"It was only possible to get rid of the Gang of Four because of the cultural revolution. It (the revolution) had its good and bad sides.

"The Chinese revolution is not a nice little tea party. It has not been easy."

Han spoke at length about the history of the revolution and about the doings of the Gang of Four. She said most of the bad things that took place as a result of the cultural revolution were caused by the gang.

She said power corrupted the gang, which included Mao's wife Chiang Ching, to the point where the cultural revolution was no longer a way for them to serve the Chinese people but a way to take power "and they quickly became rotten."

Although Chiang denounced violence in her public speeches, Han said, she secretly fueled it.

"This went against what Mao said," Han said, adding that Mao advocated revolution through debate, not violence.

The gang increased its activities in 1973, she said. Mao began to have attacks of sclerosis of the arteries of the brain in that year and his premier, Chou En-lai, was also ill.

Han said that of the 19 members of the politburo, the governing body of the Communist Party in China, only two could resist the gang. Six members were from the provinces and thus were not in Peking often enough to see what was going on.

Five of the remaining 13 members were sick or old, the gang acted as a bloc and two of the remaining four were afraid of the gang.

"Now was the time (for the gang) to take power," Han said.

The gang began denouncing people who made the slightest mistakes. Han said it reached the point where they were calling all people over the age of 45 capitalists because they were alive before the revolution.

"This was with the exception of the Gang of Four, although they were well over 45," she said.

What concerned her, Han said, was the fact the gang was corrupting the youth. She said centres were set up where young people were turned into what she called hooligans.

"Is that revolution? Is that the way to make revolution? Is that what is admirable?

"How can anyone call that kind of thing building a socialist country?"

She accused the gang of taking over the railway system at the time of the earthquake in China in July, 1976. She said it caused shortages everywhere except in Shanghai.

Han also accused it of stopping work in the factories.

Although the gang is now powerless, Han said she is still concerned about the young people who were influenced by its philosophies of revolution.

"Now there is reconstruction," she said.

HAN ... criticizes press

—matt king photo

TAKING BREAK between classes, member of Me generation relaxes with copy of Us magazine, schlocky rag devoted to personality cult. Student perches on edge of giant tree pots above Sedgewick library.

Kenny says UBC is on 'knife edge'

From page 1

by two recent scandals involving faculty members.

"I base that on people I talk to in the community. One or two blemishes don't cause most thinking people to generalize," about faculty members, he said.

In September applied sciences dean Liam Finn resigned after drawing criticism when it was reported that he made large amounts of money from off-campus jobs while being paid for full-time work by UBC.

The administration suspended animal resource ecology professor Julius Kane for three months this summer following allegations that he used university computers to keep track of his real estate business and to store a novel he was writing.

Kenny denied charges that the administration moved too slowly in dealing with the incidents. The Finn case was detailed in the press in February but Finn did not resign until September.

"Due process has to be shown in an institution. Then you proceed with due haste and due caution," Kenny said.

Student groups come together

By CHRIS BOCKING

The Association of Student Councils has finally become affiliated with the National Union of Students, ending a seven-year division between the two organizations.

Alma Mater Society president John DeMarco said one advantage of the affiliation is that the two organizations could help each other financially.

"Since AOSC and NUS have different cash flow problems, merging the two would allow them to help each other during the year," he said.

Another benefit of the merger would be the improvement in visibility of both NUS and the AOSC to students, said DeMarco.

"As a result of this affiliation AOSC would be able to take advantage of the NUS's better communication channels."

The AOSC and NUS were formed after the breakup of the Canadian Union of Students in 1970.

The AOSC was formed to provide services such as its travel service to university students.

NUS is a more political organization aimed at unifying post-secondary students into a single body.

To become a member of NUS an institution must pass a referendum approving a $1 fee levy for each student.

The proposal to merge the two organizations was first proposed at the NUS conference last May.

NUS was reluctant to join at first because AOSC operated at a deficit for two years. But when it was learned that AOSC would have a profit of $30,000 for 1977-78, opposition to the merger faded.

DeMarco said a disadvantage of the plan is that if an institution wants to join AOSC it must also join NUS which charges a fee of $1 per student.

But he said this is not a serious problem.

"Most institutions in Canada who would want to join either organization have already done so."

There are currently 24 student organizations which are members of both the AOSC and NUS.

AOSC has 50 member institutions but NUS has only 35.

"The benefits of merging AOSC and NUS far outweight the disadvantages," DeMarco said.

Cautious hacks sneaking after board positions

From page 1

so that we have a mandate to show McGeer," Peters said.

"It is also important that the students elected are responsible," he added.

Young Socialist spokeswoman Joanne Clifton said as many candidates as possible will be fielded from their group.

Arts undergraduate society president Fran Watters, a member of the women's committee, said the committee will field a female candidate for the board election.

She said the committee will actively support candidates who have women's rights as part of their platforms.

Sihota said his chances of winning the election for chancellor against J. V. Clyne are not good.

"This is a tongue-in-cheek situation because my chances of winning are a billion to one," Sihota said.

Sihota said he will run on the platform of stressing a strong humanities program at UBC, promoting new facilities for rehabilitation medicine students and improved government funding.

He said his experience on the board, familiarity with the university and frequent dealings with the government are his assets.

Gov't may reduce tax info rules

OTTAWA (CUP) — Responding to student opposition to aid regulations requiring release of personal income tax information, finance minister Jean Chretien has said a less sweeping tax waiver may be instituted in 1978-79.

Chretien said in a Nov. 15 letter to the National Union of Students: "we are hopeful that for 1978-79 a waiver less broad than the current one will be incorporated.

"The current wording is broad because, at present, it is not administratively possible for the department of national revenue to provide selective data.

"We are continuing discussions with that department with a view to establishing a system under which only selected information will be provided to provincial authorities."

Chretien's letter follows a Nov. 8 letter to NUS from revenue minister Joseph Guay, in which Guay said he agreed with NUS that the general access waiver now used "merits very serious consideration regarding the potential for disclosure of irrelevant information."

Guay had also said he would forward his letter to Chretien to stress his view that maintaining the confidentiality of income tax data is critical.

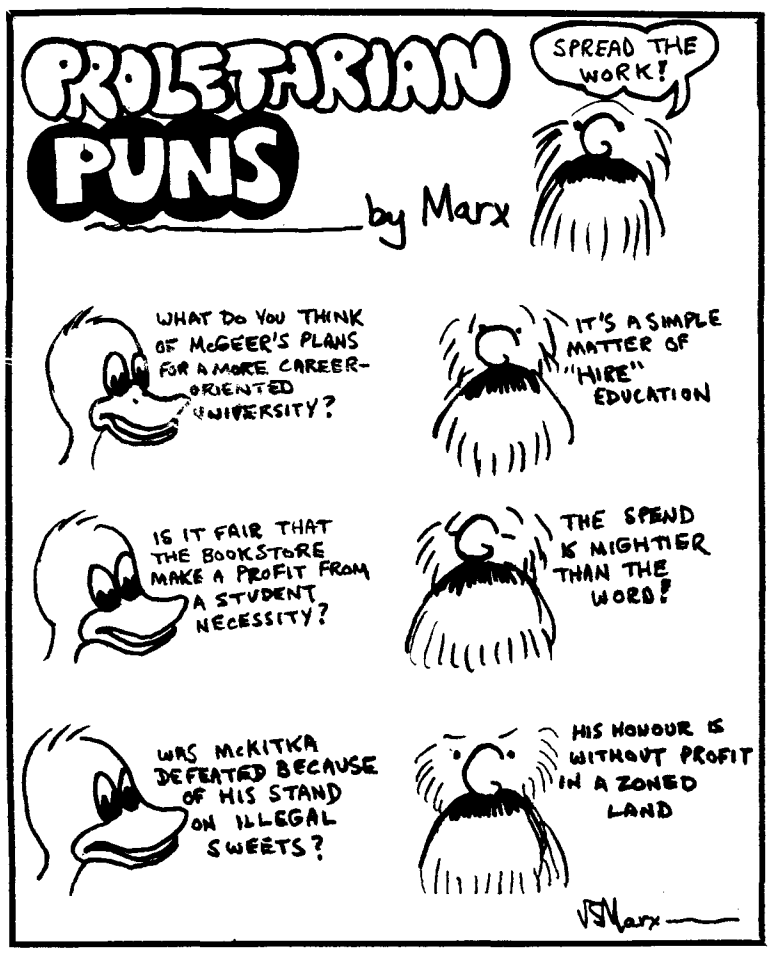
NUS executive-secretary Dan O'Connor said Chretien's letter indicates the federal government is backing down on the controversial waiver question while trying to save face.

NUS and the federal NDP have urged students not to sign the tax waivers, which they have labelled a "massive invasion of tax privacy."

Students in six provinces are required to submit income tax forms or sign a waiver which allows aid officials to examine their tax returns and those of their parents.

The system was introduced after some provincial education ministers and the representative of the federal student loan program claimed the loan system was being abused.

Proponents of the waiver system have said previously there is no alternative to the broad waiver. But Nova Scotia and Alberta have said they can be avoided by requesting notarized statements or submitting financial data to the department of national revenue for verification.



Time to finish S. Africa stake

The other day we blasted the student representative assembly for being unable to take a stand on anything. Today we give the SRA an opportunity to end this year's dismal record.

The Alma Mater Society, like other student groups across Canada, is being challenged to pull their money out of banks that invest in South Africa, such as the Bank of Montreal, and put the money into credit unions or banks which don't have a stake in apartheid, such as the Bank of Nova Scotia or the Bank of B.C.

The National Union of Students recently passed a motion calling for its members to pull their money out of the B of M, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Royal Bank and the Toronto Dominion Bank. The University of Manitoba student union is currently considering such an action.

After an earlier editorial, Stuart Clark of the B of M's SUB branch tried to rationalize the South African investments on the grounds that exploitation occurs everywhere. Replies in last week's letter's pages showed that the B of M's arguments don't stand up.

It may be a bit awkward, but the closure of large accounts like the AMS's would force the B of M and its cohorts to reconsider its stake in poverty, bloodshed, death and dictatorship in South Africa.

It's poster time

We noticed that the UBC Progressive Conservatives are heavily advertising the upcoming visit of their federal leader, Joe Clark. At the same time, the UBC Liberals are advertising their upcoming presentation of movies by Monty Python's Flying Circus.

We couldn't sum up today's political situation better if we tried.

THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 22, 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

Carl Vesterback entered the office, not realizing he was forced there by a mood-altering drug in his graham sandwich. Richard Schreiner, heavily dependent on a powerful depressant hidden in his coffee cream, was in the same boat. So much for the lucky ones. Brad Felton and Tom Barnes were sent there by transmitters planted deep in their skulls, and Jan Nicol, Chris Bocking and Mike Jones, who thought they were only fleshing out Mike Bocking's story list, were unaware that post-hypnotic suggestion made them feel so warm and toasty. Steve Howard and Lloyanne Hurd were test-tube products, while Kathy Ford and Gray Kyles were exposed to near-fatal radiation doses during reimplantation of their fetuses. The father of Heather Conn and Craig Heale was a Manhattan sperm bank and Bill Tieleman and Marcus Gee were unpredictable because of the extra chromosome. Geoff Wheelwright, Matt King, Dave Morton and Chris Gainor all had red dye poisoning and, consequently, no balance. What a bad dream. I always eat too many pills on Monday nights. . . .

Letters

CSA answers Taiwan charges

Re: Stop the fence-sitting letter on Friday. "The political ambivalence toward China and Taiwan of Chinese students — particularly those from Hong Kong — often hidden behind claims of 'ethnic, historical and cultural times' reflects a materialist insecurity."

This statement by Anne Yee reflects a growing lack of understanding and misconceived dissatisfaction among many people.

The flaw in this generalization can perhaps be illustrated in the following parallelism: "the culinary preference to rice of the Chinese students — particularly those from Hong Kong — often hidden behind claims of 'ethnical, historical and cultural times' reflects a materialistic insecurity towards steaks, escargots, etc."

The flaw in my parallelism is apparent: many people in this world prefer rice to steaks (such as Moslems) and escargots (such as anybody who doesn't enjoy French cuisine), but not because they are "Chinese students — particularly those from Hong Kong."

To bring back the point: many people are materialistically insecure, but Hong Kong students are definitely not the only culprits. Most students who are self-supporting are somewhat materialistically insecure; to extend this point further, the average Canadian can also feel the pinch of materialistic insecurity.

The truth is, Hong Kong students feel insecure because they are new in Canada. Similarly, immigrants from other countries and immigrants from other provinces would also feel insecure.

In short, new immigrants are materialistically insecure not because of where they are from, but because of where they are at.

"Chinese students are unwilling to accept the reality of China." Another sweeping generalization, and it just happens to be untrue.

The executive of the Chinese Students Association is fully aware of the reality of China (by the way, the term "third-world" is, I think, downgrading). Nevertheless, we are also fully aware of the reality of Taiwan, with its millions of people of Chinese origin, governed by a political party that claims to be the rightful government of China.

The fact: there has been and are two major political parties in China, the Communist Party and the Kuomintang; they formed their own respective governments. One is active in the geographical China using the name "People's Republic of China;" the other chose the name "Republic of China."

Both consider Taiwan as a province; both accept only one China. For us to ignore either Taiwan or China is a mistake of narrow-minded arrogance. If a student wants to find out more of the reality, and perhaps choose a linkage reflecting his own personal ideal, he should examine this conflict objectively through information directly from the sources of conflict (which is what CSA is trying to provide) and through personal observations (which is what the individual would do for oneself).

CSA does not and cannot choose political comradeships for the individual.

"Student funds should not subsidize Taiwanese films." This is a totally false accusation.

The executive committee of CSA has never used student funds to subsidize Taiwanese films. In fact, what the movie patrons have paid for goes toward the rental fee of the projection booth in the auditorium and the service charges of the projectionist. We have never paid any monies toward films originating from either Taiwan or China.

"CSA's claims that it tries to promote a 'Chinese-Canadian culture' are hollow indeed." This point is a matter of opinion of some individuals.

If they consider only those people who are born in Canada as the rightful owners of the title Chinese Canadians, then they are frightfully hollow indeed; the culture that accounts for the backgrounds of the new Chinese Canadians is as valid as any other integral parts of the Chinese Canadian culture.

Nevertheless, we are aware of the need to know more about the past and present of the Chinese in Canada. Consequently, in our Chinese festival '77, we presented China's influence on Chinese Canadians and stereotyping: misunderstanding China, a talk by Bing Thom. Also, we intend to further promote all facets of Chinese Canadian culture.

The lecture series we ran last year will be repeated in the spring term. We also welcome ideas and topics; most of all, we welcome people with ideas to come forth and devote his/her time toward the community of Chinese Canadians on campus. Our Chinese Festival '77 should prove ourself not to be an instrument of any governments.

Why should there be any cloak-and-dagger interactions between Chinese Canadians that are born here, there or anywhere?

Allan Li
president, CSA

Williams changes pro-gay stance

The article on the front page of the Nov. 4 Ubyssey entitled God loves homosexuals, too, was a fairly accurate account of the greater part of Don Williams' lecture in Hebb Theatre the previous day. It would appear, however, that the reporter was unable sit through the entire lecture and the question period following, for if she had, or attended the Friday night lecture as I had also done, she would have left with an entirely different picture of the reverend's attitude.

In an abrupt change of tone from the earlier part of the lecture, Williams baldly asserted, to the shock of many, that homosexuals can and should be cured. He confidently assured us that homosexuality finds its origins in what is less than desirable and that it was not part of God's plan. Once a homosexual had accepted Christ and been born again, he should also strive to become a heterosexual.

Williams attempted to refute the prevalent opinions of the gay community and the psychiatric and psychological professions that homosexuality is not an illness, and that in most cases working for a change of sexual orientation is less practical and desirable than helping the homosexual accept his sexual orientation.

As his proof that homosexuality is curable, Williams cited an unpublished study he said he was told of personally by Masters of Masters and Johnson who claimed an 80 per cent rate of change after just two weeks of therapy.

All the participants were married homosexuals with the support of their partners and, according to Williams had "a deep desire and commitment to change." Obviously such unverified therapy, conducted on a limited group of individuals as confused and under pressure regarding their sexual orientation as these "married homosexuals" were is of dubious value.

How effective and permanent the "cure" was, and how happy those "cured" are, is also open to question. As it now stands there is absolutely no evidence that there is a sure-fire "cure" for homosexuality, any more than there is a "cure" for heterosexuality, or that such "cures" are desirable.

Don Williams' message to the homosexuals was that "you don't have to spend the rest of your life trapped and frustrated."

My answer to you, Don Williams, is that I am a very happy and satisfied gay Christian and feel pity for you that you view me as such a threat and feel so uncomfortable with your homophobia.

Williams would have us believe that the whole merry issue of homosexuality had been forced on the church by the strident voices of gay liberation and militant gay Christians. The truth is, it is not gays who are making the issue, but self-righteous straight Christians who refuse to acknowledge that "God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him."

In dealing with the church's response to homosexuals, Williams declared that the church should not tolerate homosexuality and recognize that the work of the Holy Spirit and the believing community is the greatest agent of change (of homosexual orientation).

In revealing a narrow-minded, self-righteous attitude at the end of his lecture he denied the sincerity of his earlier, liberal-sounding assertions that God loves homosexuals as much as he does heterosexuals and "homosexuals were made in the image of God; Jesus Christ came for homosexuals, etc."

As one gay in Friday's audience told Williams, he did not feel any love for him in what Williams said and felt only alienation. I agree.

The sympathy and support Williams is touting is not true Christian love and brotherliness when it has the underlying ulterior motive of pressing for a change in sexual orientation and cannot accept an individual as he is and see God's man created in his image and likeness.

William's attitudes, if generally adopted by the Christian community, will only deepen the growing rift between gays and their churches — a separation that will be a bitter loss for both sides.

I hope and pray to God that Don Williams and others who hold his views may be healed of the homophobia he admonishes other Christians to repent of.

Rob Hughes

Deja vu

Just a note of acknowledgment for your front-page coverage of our cosmic representative in your Nov. 10 issue. Captain Zeron sends you his compliments.

For my part I was rather intrigued by your observation that CITR actually has two regular listeners. This admission is quite a leap forward in negotiations between our station and your publication. Two years ago The Ubyssey would not have admitted that we had any listeners at all.

I was further interested to find that one of our listeners according to your sources is a deaf residence attendent. Truly, if CITR is capable of actually reaching the ears of the deaf this is a milestone in communication, especially since there is no record so far of a blind person being able to read The Ubyssey.

Roger Ward
president, CITR

Resistance to Chile junta grows

By DAVID FULLER

Since the fascist coup in Chile in 1973, we have heard quite a lot about the political prisoners, tortures, and steadily worsening conditions of the Chilean people under the brutal Pinochet regime established by the U.S. imperialists.

However, very little has been said in the Canadian media about the steadily growing, organized resistance to the fascist regime by the Chilean people.

There are many examples of the resistance of the Chilean people, both spontaneous, and more and more, organized by the People's Front of Chile. The spontaneous struggles have always had very definite objectives or reforms behind them — for instance struggles for more water in various districts, refusal to pay electrical bills, etc.

Some of these have taken on a more direct political character — such as the fight for the liberation of political prisoners, "missing" prisoners, instances where 300 to 400 youths signed a declaration demanding liberty and democracy. Women have played a prominent role in such struggles, in a hunger strike to liberate political prisoners, demonstrations in the churches, in the courts and in the streets.

The more organized resistance struggles include strikes of the coal workers and of the steel workers, for example.

But it is organization which is the weakness in Chile — and it is this question which the people's front is slowly resolving. The orientation of the people's front is to gradually enhance the level of combativeness of the people in order to finally arrive at the people's armed struggle.

For example, when the junta tried to sell a plant which had been nationalized by the Popular Unity government, but could find no buyers because it was in such bad shape, the junta tried to sell it to the plant's workers. The military even enlisted the president of the union, a sellout, in this manoeuvre.

So a group of workers belonging to the people's front analyzed this situation and decided to denounce this farce and to prevent it. They printed a leaflet explaining the issue and denouncing the sellout and the traitors. The military junta did not succeed in getting the workers to fall into their trap.

Other struggles organized by the people's front are in the universities, against the tuition fees (formerly there were none) and for a good training, for example.

The people's front was born at a time when there was a diffusion of the general mass movement; at a time when there was a great dispersion of force among all the member parties and all the leaders that had been outspoken during the Popular Unity government of President Salvador Allende, and who subsequently went into exile.

In April 1974, the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP) of Chile

perspectives

launched a call to the Chilean people for the formation of another people's front. Various organizations are presently members of the people's front. Among the most important are the various resistance committees at the base (existing either at local or city level) which organize propaganda and support, and encourage all the forms of struggle against the dictatorship.

Then there are the anti-fascist committees of the professors which constitute the only united organizations among the professors. In addition there is the Front of Anti-Fascist Artists; and among the working class, which is the most important sector, there are the workers' committees. These committees are clandestine, working as well within the illegal unions. There are moreover, a large number of unions, legal and illegal, which adhere to the politics of the people's front.

There is also the Nucleus for University Resistance, which has led the recent struggles of the university students, and the peasant committees which have led struggles in Colchagua. There are the committees of the people's front itself, which constitute the direct organization of the people's front. The people's front is not a political party, nor a screen to hide any party.

The people's front works with anyone who is against the junta and who has never supported the junta. Currently, there is a manoeuvre by the U.S. and some former open supporters of the junta, headed by Christian Democratic Party leader Frei, to remove the Pinochet government and replace it with a supposedly "democratic" government headed by Frei.

The people's front is opposed to this fraud, and for good reasons. Frei spent six years in government office during which time several massacres in 1966, 1967 and 1969 were carried out against workers and students in Santiago and other mining cities. This same Frei was at the head of the entire reactionary and fascist offensive during the Allende government and is the same person who right after the coup gave his most resolute assistance to Pinochet.

The tragic experience of the Chilean people has a universal lesson: reformist politics, such as the Allende regime's, is completely bankrupt, and fascism is the natural conclusion of the political line of the "parliamentary road" to socialism.

Anyone friendly to the resistance in Chile is invited to a meeting in SUB 205 at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday. A representative of the People's Front of Chile, Camilo Maturana, will discuss the current state of the resistance.

Dave Fuller is a graduate student who is helping organize the tour of people's front member Camilo Maturana, who appears in SUB 205 at noon Wednesday. See Hot Flashes for another speaker on Chile coming to UBC this week.

Get out of bank

A statement from the Co-operative Christian Campus Ministry by its chairperson, Bev Currie.

Throughout the past year our group has engaged in a process of self-education around the issue of South Africa and Canadian banks. After consulting with groups and persons inside South Africa and groups who have done research on the interconnection of Canadian Bank loans and the maintenance of the structure of oppressive rule there, we have decided to remove our funds from the banks which engage in lending money to South Africa.

We therefore invite the Alma Mater Society, other student groups and the university community at large to remove their funds from banks that support South African apartheid, and to inform the bank as to why.

We do this because it is clear to us, after much discussion and research, that the South African government is a unique and particularly clear example of racial injustice and inhumanity. By economic support the banks help maintain that structure that denies full human rights to the majority of South Africa.

Therefore we call upon the university community to join with us and other student groups across Canada. We suggest the AMS consider and act upon the following motion:

Whereas: Certain Canadian banks are known to lend and invest money into the economy of South Africa, and, whereas: The implication of this is to support the current government in South Africa and its apartheid policies, therefore be it resolved that the AMS and its member groups transfer as much of its liquid assets as possible to financial institutions which do not lend money to South Africa.

JOE CLARK

Leader of the Opposition will be speaking on Tuesday, November 29 in the S.U.B. Ballroom— 12:30 noon

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THURSDAY, November 24 (12:30-2:30 p.m.)

in Room 112 of the Frederic Wood Theatre Building

AUDITIONS OPEN TO ALL UBC STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Whyte sinks Rowers in rugby

By TOM BARNES

After trailing for much of the game the Thunderbird rugby team, spurred on by wing David Whyte's 20 second-half points, took charge late in the game to turn back the Vancouver Rowing Club 30-14 in Vancouver Rugby Union first division play Saturday afternoon at UBC's Wolfson Field. All told Whyte accounted for 26 points for the 'Birds.

The win boosted UBC's record to four wins in five starts in first division play and gives them the inside track as the race for the Tisdale Cup turns down the home stretch.

"I was happy to see the way we came back in the second half," said Thunderbird coach Donn Spence. "Our passing wasn't very good, especially in the first half. We had the opportunities and the overlaps but bad passes were stopping our rushing."

The UBC forwards were beaten badly in the first half and on set scrums they were pushed around. The Rowers played tight and disrupted any attempts at cohesiveness the 'Birds could muster.

But it was a miscue in the UBC backfield that led to the first Rowing Club try as a string of hospital passes, with Whyte the final victim, gave the Rowers possession inside UBC's 22-metre line for an uncontested run for a try which was converted.

Whyte brought the 'Birds back into a tie with two penalty kicks. Shortly before the half the Rowers took a brief lead when a fine 50-metre four-man rush netted an unconverted try. But UBC prop Ian Busfield took the kickoff the length of the field before yielding the ball to flanker Bill Collins, who got the try as the half ended.

Shortly into the second half Whyte put the 'Birds in front 13-10 with a penalty kick. The rowers battled back and were rewarded with a try on a cross-field kick off a five-metre scrum. From that point, the Rowers dominated for more than 15 minutes, keeping the ball in the vicinity of the UBC 22-metre line.

Whyte then scored his first try, intercepting a pass near the sidelines and winning an 80-metre dash to score. If that didn't turn the game around a missed Rowing Club penalty goal from directly in front of the posts a minute later did.

Ten minutes later the Thunderbirds scored again as prop Dennis Carson got the ball from a lineout and threw a screen pass across the field to centre Andrew Bibby to start a backfield movement which Whyte capped off for his second try. Before time ran out Whyte added another try, this time set up by number eight Robin Russel, and a penalty kick and a convert.

In the latter part of the half the 'Birds' dominance was built on the vastly improved play of the pack. The fitness and growing cohesion of the forwards produced a complete reversal of the first half. In the scrums the Rowers were pushed back and UBC took most of the loose ball.

"I think the biggest difference was that we were diving over the loose ball on the ground. We weren't doing that in the first half and it cost us possession," said Spence.

The 'Birds find themselves in second place following Saturday's games. The Capilanos are in first with nine points, one ahead of UBC, but the Thunderbirds hold two games in hand.

In other games over the weekend, the Ex-Brits beat the Meralomas 20-6, Kats beat the Old Boys 13-12 and the Capilanos defeated the Trojans 20-9.

UBC will play its next game Saturday afternoon at Thunderbird Stadium when they host the cellar-dwelling Trojans at 2:30 p.m.

STANDINGS

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Capilanos	7	4	2	1	9
UBC	5	4	1	0	8
Ex-Brits	6	4	2	0	8
Meralomas	7	4	3	0	8
UBC O. Boys	6	3	2	1	7
Row. Club	7	3	4	0	6
Kats	6	2	4	0	4
Trojans	6	0	6	0	0

—richard schreiner photo

CONCERN RISES over genetic research as four-legged specimen grapples with self on floor of War Memorial gym Saturday. Actually, photo captures wrestlers at invitational meet won by Athletes in Action from U.S. UBC came fourth.

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Puck 'Birds sweep pair

A hardhitting UBC Thunderbird hockey team, lifted by a quick-change defence, evened its record at 3-3 with a double win over the University of Saskatchewan on the weekend.

UBC scored at will in a 9-1 rout Friday night at the Winter Sports Centre. The 'Birds won 2-1 Saturday in a contest in which Huskies goalie Brian Hepp kept the visitors in the game, stopping 45 shots.

On goals by Tom Blaney and Rob Jones, the 'Birds took a two-goal lead after two and one-half minutes of Friday's game. The first-period blitz continued as Sean Boyd scored and Jones scored his second of a three-goal performance. Greg Wiebe replied with the Huskies only goal.

"We are using three defensive pairings," said UBC coach Bert Halliwell.

The 'Birds went with three forward and three defensive lines in both games, instead of the four and two system they have been using.

"This is the first time we played the whole game with consistency," said Halliwell.

Halliwell said UBC was using a new forechecking system, which he refused to divulge.

"I am not going to tell you what it is because the other teams might find out," he said.

The Huskies must have partly caught on to the secret formula in the second, because the 'Birds only netted two goals off the sticks of Dick Jellina and Derek Williams.

But UBC continued to check hard, littering the ice with green-clad gladiators turned black and blue. Tempers wore thin, and after Jones completed his hat trick at 3:04 of the third period, Blaney and Saskatchewan's Murray Benson were sent off for fighting.

But in the penalty box the fight resumed, triggering a melee which held up the game for 20 minutes. When the smoke cleared, five players from each club were thrown out, including Blaney, Jones, Williams, Ross Cory and Ted Fostey from UBC.

Blaney, who appeared to be the instigator, saw it differently. "It wasn't my start," the left winger explained, after his right hand was decorated with eight stitches.

"They were trying to intimidate me. They were giving me cheap shots. They tried to sucker me."

UBC received 98 penalty minutes during the game, while the Huskies were assessed 100 minutes.

UBC goaltender Dave Fischer played a strong game, turning away 20 shots. Brian Hepp made 33 saves for the losers.

Saturday's game was more subdued as the 'Birds outskated Saskatchewan, bombarding Hepp with 46 shots.

"The score doesn't indicate the play," said Halliwell. "Their goalie had a hot hand. He was the difference."

The only two pucks which eluded Hepp were shot by Peter Moyls and Sandy Bain.

Greg Ing beat UBC goalie Ron Patterson for the Huskies' only marker.

The 'Birds go to Edmonton this weekend, where they will try to avenge two season-opening losses to the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

—craig heale photo

ARCHETYPAL HOCKEY 'BIRD controls puck as UBC tastes 2-1 victory over University of Saskatchewan in Saturday night clash at Winter Sports Centre. 'Birds let up pressure on victims after romping to fight-filled 9-1 win Friday night.

Soccer game too long for UBC

By GRAY KYLES

If soccer games were only 45 minutes long the Thunderbirds' soccer team might be enjoying a better season in the B.C. Senior Soccer League first division.

The 'Birds rolled over Italian-Columbus in the first half of their league match Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium but almost conceded the game in the second.

It was only through the efforts of goalkeeper Kelly McKnight that they were able to hang onto a 1-1 tie and pick up their first point since Sept. 14.

The 'Birds came out with an aggressive offence for the first time this year and played their best soccer of the season in the first half. But they shouldn't have bothered returning for the second half.

Ronnie Elder, who played a strong game, scored the UBC goal in the fifth minute from an indirect free kick by Kenny Garrett after Columbus had fouled.

The 'Birds came alive after the goal and forced play into the Columbus end. When the Italians were able to move up the field the UBC defence covered them well.

McKnight was sharp throughout the first half but made an unfortunate mistake in the fortieth minute which gave Columbus the equalizer.

After making a good save on a hard shot from the right side McKnight knocked the ball onto the foot of Columbus forward Mike McLeod. McLeod batted the ball past the 'keeper before he had a chance to get in position.

"It was an unfortunate mistake," UBC coach Joe Johnson said after the game. "I guess he felt he had to play the ball but it went the wrong way. I can't fault Kelly though, he played very well for us."

During the second half McKnight came up with a series of great saves which foiled the Columbus attack. The 'Birds' defence was too disorganized to help and the offence appeared to have run itself into the ground.

The major chore facing Johnson now is to build up team stamina to the point where his squad can play top-notch soccer for a full 90 minutes.

The 'Birds next game is against Dover Olympics, one of the strongest clubs in the league, at Thunderbird Stadium on Dec. 3.

Jock shorts

The UBC women's rowing team won three races in a weekend meet at Green Lake near Seattle. The four of stroke Nancy Stoess, Sandy Harper, Nikki Valentine, Sue Baiton and cox Jane Pavelich won the junior heavyweight four and placed second in the senior heavyweight four. Other wins came in the lightweight and heavyweight open novice eights.

Coach Glen Battersby was pleased with his team's performance. Last year in the same event UBC rowers failed to win any races. The team is in the second year of an improvement program.

* * *

The UBC wrestling team trailed the field in two meets over the weekend. In a dual meet Friday the 'Bird grapplers lost 33-21 to Athletes in Action. Craig Delahunt won his match in the 167 lb. group.

Saturday, UBC finished last behind Athletes in Action, North Idaho College and the University of Washington. The winning Athletes finished with 52 points, well ahead of Idaho's 42. Can't beat them and the Lord too. Craig Delahunt took the only UBC win.

* * *

The Thunderbird basketball team dropped two games to the University of Alberta Golden Bears in Edmonton over the weekend, losing 92-74 and 84-58. Coach Peter Mullins blamed poor shooting for the losses.

You usually lose when you score fewer points than the other guys, all right. Good quote, Peter.

For the Thunderettes it was business as usual, as they lost 74-46 and 61-48 to the Pandas. Coach Gay Coburn agreed it could be a long hard season, but said the team played better than last week against Victoria.

* * *

The UBC men's field hockey team all but clinched first place in the Vancouver Men's League with a 3-2 win over Jokers A in first-division play Saturday. UBC leads India by four points, but the latter has two games in hand. Alan Hobkirk scored twice for the 'Birds.

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Women will get summer jobs

From page 1

their programs and aims to meet the program qualifications next year.

Students will be selected according to their grade percentage, and motivation said Bond. Grade percentage will be calculated on an equation based on the students' mid-term, Christmas exams and high school marks.

The student's background in either paid or unpaid work will also be taken into consideration, Bond said.

The program will run for a minimum of 13 weeks after classes are out and will provide the students with summer employment as well as an opportunity to explore their area of interest without a long-term commitment.

Once accepted, the student will have the opportunity to continue in the program for the next two consecutive summers.

Employers participating in the co-operative program will establish the date they want to interview students on campus and indicate the number and type of students they require, she said.

Students in the program will attend a series of mini-workshops concerning curriculum resumes and interview techniques.

Bond said the candidates will then be interviewed by participating employers on campus.

There will be no subsidy for the program by the university or the government and the employer will be paying the student according to the normal work pay scale, said Bond.

Faculty advisors on the program will visit the student at least once during the summer, she said.

The advisors, employers and students will submit evaluation forms to assist the coordinators in program improvements.

The employer evaluations will be used by the students as recommendations for future jobs.

"This program will increase the number of qualified women in the faculties of applied science and forestry and increase the number of women graduates working in these fields," Bond said.

"I really want equal opportunities for men and women within this program," Kozak said.

"Women in the department of forestry are fairly recent; we didn't have any until the 1970s, now there is a total of 34 women undergraduates and eight graduates," he said.

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — This tiny island kingdom was rocked Monday by revelations that perennial blorg representative Banal Bleaters, is running for re-election for the thirtieth time in his yawn career.

"I have discovered that running for elective office has nothing whatsoever to do with politics," Bleaters explained.

Bleaters may or may not face opposition from arch-conservative Arsewhole Headstrong, director of inconveniences Save Piles, constitutional finder Rave Blare-em, and second banana Pale Can-do.

Candidates recoiled in horror when an early rumor shook this kingdom that press moguls Tripe Flogging and Shrill Spielman would run on a liquor-oriented dereliction platform.

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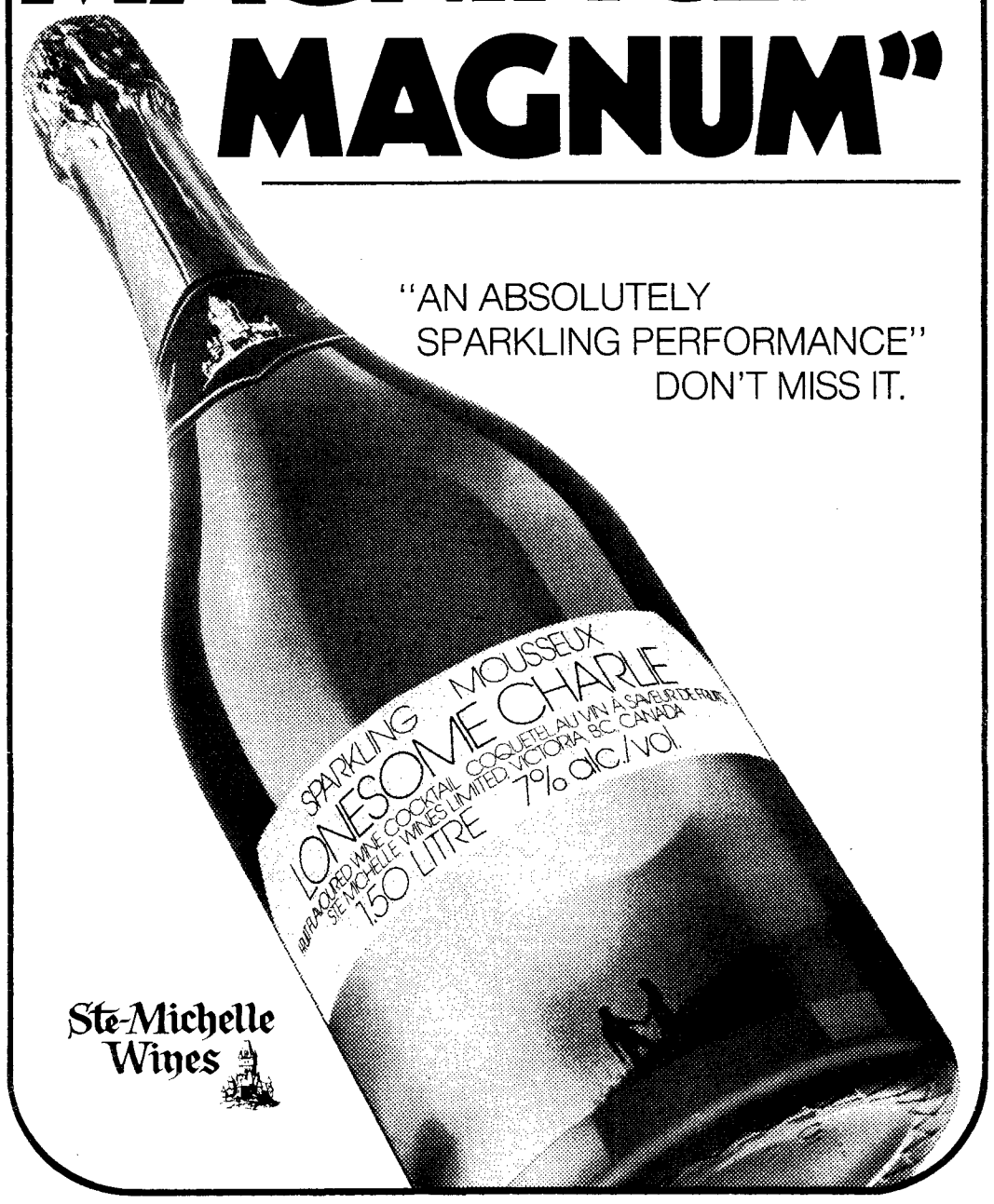

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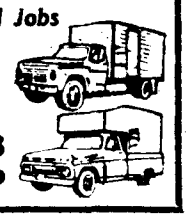

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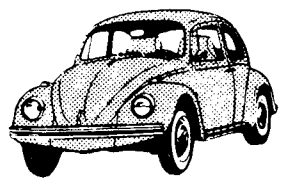

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