

• UBC gets used president •

Students in dark over changes new man from mountain will bring to campus

By BRIAN JONES
and SHAFFIN SHARIFF

Not since Moses has there been such interest in a man coming down from a mountain.

And by God, students will have to wait and see if the Georgia Strait will part to reveal more university funding from Victoria when George Pedersen becomes UBC president in July 1983.

The UBC board of governors announced Friday that Pedersen would resign as Simon Fraser University president and succeed Doug Kenny as UBC president. Kenny's term expires June 30, 1983.

Pedersen "is ideally qualified to provide the educational leadership so vital in a comprehensive institution such as UBC," stated board chair Leslie Peterson.

But when reached for comment Monday, Pedersen was hesitant to discuss his organizational plans for UBC.

"I honestly do not know that much about UBC's organizational structure," Pedersen said. "One thing I've learned over the years is not to prejudge what you are going to do in future situations."

"I obviously know a little about UBC, but it is from a distance."

Pedersen also had very little to say about issues other than UBC's administrative structure.

Referring to future retrenchment because of provincial government funding cutbacks, Pedersen said, "I obviously don't know the UBC budget, so I can't comment on how it will be done."

Pedersen said post-secondary education is not presently a priority with governments, and that in the past B.C. universities have not made as good an effort as they could have to defend their own interests.

"There ought to be more of a concerted effort among the three universities," he said. "There is a good case to be made (for university funding), but we have to collect the data to place in front of those making decisions."

But SFU student board representative John Knowles said Pedersen was less than effective in defending university funding.

"At SFU, he's never made more than token efforts protesting government cuts," said Knowles. "Since he's been president, the board of governors has become

more and more secretive about giving information to the public."

But UBC student politicians were more positive about Pedersen.

"I think he's got a lot of potential to do a good job," said student board of governors representative Dave Dale. "It was a very solid choice."

Alma Mater Society president Dave Frank was hesitant about commenting on Pedersen.

"I haven't met him," he said. "We could certainly do worse but I won't say anything further than that."

Problems? Ask the other guy, says cutbacks plagued Kenny

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

A press release dated 9 a.m. Friday Nov. 5 marked the beginning of the end for administration president Douglas T. Kenny.

With the appointment of SFU president George Pedersen as his successor, Kenny will begin to wind down his eight year tenure as UBC's chief executive officer.

Kenny's term of office has been plagued by cutbacks which he euphemistically renamed retrenchment, protests which he rarely acknowledged, and criticism for not speaking out more strongly against stingy Social Credit government funding.

Kenny throughout his term continually tried to balance the diametrically opposed forces fighting for power and control of limited resources at UBC.

Kenny also modernized the university's administration.

Students returned to UBC in the fall of 1975 to find Kenny had appointed three new administration vice presidents and a number of other people to senior administrative posts around campus.

Kenny's moves were part of a plan to divide up responsibilities and operate a more decentralized university than under president Walter Gage.

Some called the expansion of the president's office bureaucratic.

But during his term of office Kenny produced two major reports on the university.

Kenny has left his imprint on the university. How much of it will be left after Pedersen takes control remains to be seen.

In a telephone interview Monday, Kenny said the major problem Pedersen will face is funding.

"In these times of restraint it's hard to maintain programs and at the same time expand investment," said Kenny.

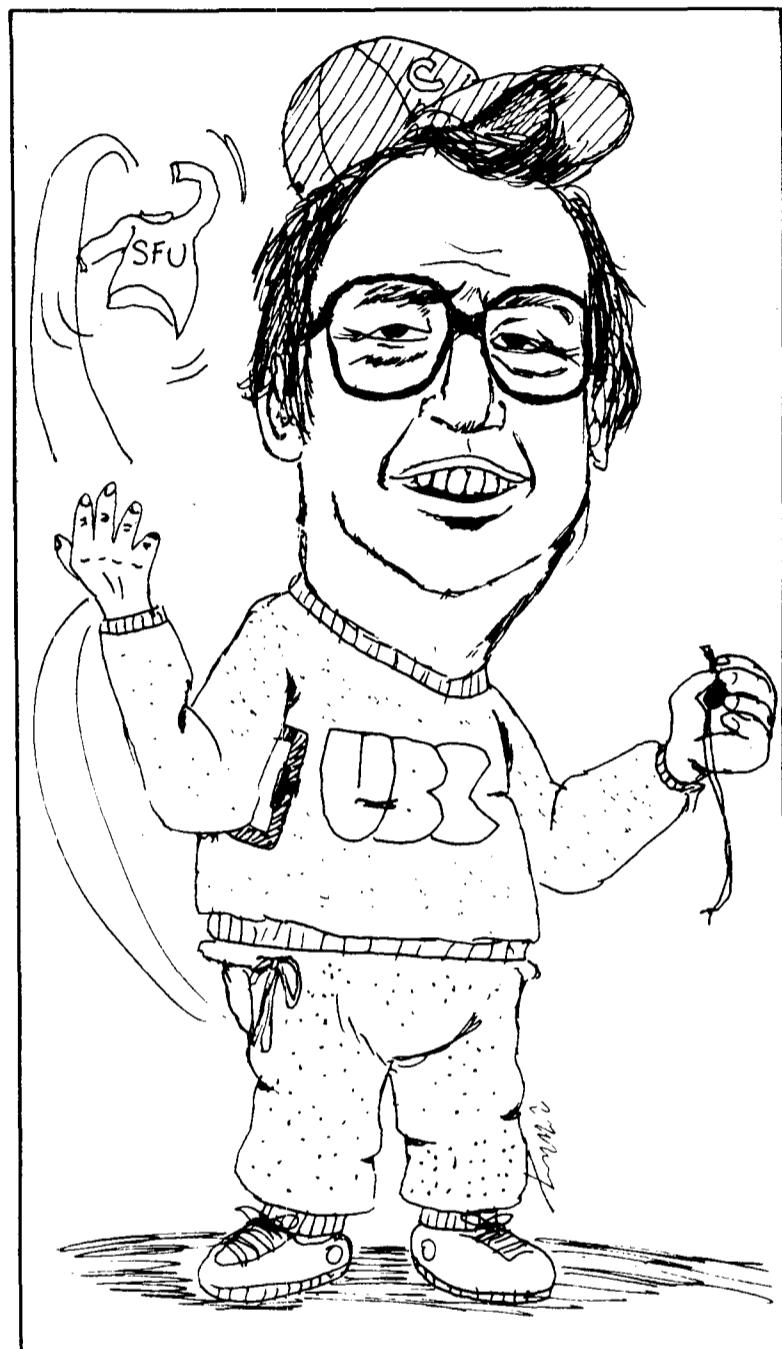
On the reorganization of the administration, Kenny said that would be a matter for the new president.

But he did say, "One always has to keep in mind that this is a big institution and you do have to have decentralization with a major graduate and research component."

Kenny said Pedersen is a good appointment for UBC.

Kenny will remain at UBC and return to teaching and research in the psychology department.

"I entered the presidency with enthusiasm and I am going back to teaching and research with equal enthusiasm," Kenny said.



Applause galore, but 'no comment,' as UBC deans welcome Pedersen's arrival

By CRAIG BROOKS

With reactions from "we welcome him" to "it's a great appointment," UBC deans and administrators generally approve of the appointment of George Pedersen as UBC's new president.

Arts dean Robert Will declined comment on the appointment, since he was a member of the presidential selection committee. "Obviously, it's a great appointment. I wouldn't be party to it if it wasn't."

Education dean Daniel Birch, also a selection committee member also declined to comment much. "People will be looking for a general academic leader," Birch said.

"We welcome him," said vice president administration James Kennedy.

Forestry dean Joseph Gardner said he has not yet formulated any opinions on Pedersen's appointment. "I don't want to comment right now."

Axel Meisen, applied science

associate dean, said Pedersen would be a benefit to his faculty.

"(Pedersen) knows the needs of technology in an industrial and academic setting. We've been very positively impressed with what Dr. Pederson has done."

SFU board of governors student representative John Knowles said Pedersen has had good relations with deans during his SFU presidency. "Deans fall into line pretty closely. If there was any discontent, we didn't hear about it at the board."

But Simon Fraser University English department chair Jerry Zaslove said he sees problems with Pedersen's UBC appointment.

"I'm afraid it's the first step toward multiversities," he said. "This makes us very vulnerable to what the Socreds want."

Multiversities is a concept where all universities in a province or state are under one administration and name, as in California.



NOTICE OF \$20.00 FEE REFERENDUM

A.M.S. \$20.00 FEE REFERENDUM QUESTION

I am willing to support the following:

\$3.00 — Intramurals: to support administration costs and facilities;
 \$2.00 — A.M.S.: for the A.M.S. to support student groups, political activity, media, service organizations, add new services, new equipment, and possible student aid funding.
 \$15.00 — For the following specific projects only:

- i) SUB: development of the 16,000 square foot undeveloped area located mainly under the plaza between SUB and the Aquatic Centre for large bookable space, club offices and facilities, student run services and other student use that is necessary;
- ii) Whistler Cabin: purchase of the land under the A.M.S. Whistler Cabin (approximately \$70,000) so we do not lose the cabin;
- iii) Daycare: renovation of the 250 units of daycare to prevent its close December 31st, and also for the eventual construction of new day care facilities;
- iv) B-Lot Barn: renovation of the 6,300 square foot Horse Barn located in B-lot with a large bookable partyroom sized area upstairs, a two-bay student garage, wood/metal shops and a small neighbourhood pub downstairs;
- v) Athletic Facilities: development of athletic facilities in the vicinity of SUB possibly including a large multi-purpose gymnasium or fieldhouse, a lit all weather artificial field, racquetball, squash courts and covered tennis courts;
- vi) SUB: sprinkler system for SUB (only if needed) to prevent SUB from being completely shut down;
- vii) Improved Parking: construction of a low profile, revenue-generating parkade beside Gage Towers;
- viii) Housing: development of on-campus student housing; by having \$20.00 per year added to the current A.M.S. fee.

YES NO

VOTE VOTE

Monday, November 15—

Friday, November 19

Day Polls 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

S.U.B.
 C.E.M.E.
 C.P.S.C.
 Woodward Library
 Sedgewick Library
 Angus
 Buchanan
 Scarfe
 War Memorial Gym
 MacMillan
 Law
 Lassere
 Hebb. Theatre
 MacLeod
 Walter H. Gage
 Day Care Coordinator's Office

Evening Polls 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Monday, November 15 only

S.U.B.
 Sedgewick Library
 Woodward Library
 Place Vanier Common Block
 Totem Park Common Block
 Walter H. Gage Common Block

Poll locations and times are subject to change

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FOR THE
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If the referendum passes:

- Intramurals will be able to maintain & improve its programs.
- The AMS will be able to continue its grants to campus clubs, societies, media, and groups.
- Students can initiate needed building and service programs.

Don't forget, a survey sheet at the polls will allow you to prioritize the proposed building projects!

Cap faculty to strike today

By JANE BARTLETT

Capilano College's faculty association is staging a one-day walkout today to back contract demands. If contract negotiations are not settled by noon on Friday, the faculty will be on a full-scale strike next Monday, said Ed Lavalle, chief negotiator for the faculty union.

Return to Ireland

By KELLEY JO BURKE

Irish civil rights activist Bernadette Devlin McAlisky ended her North American speaking tour abruptly in Vancouver this weekend.

Devlin McAlisky will return immediately to run in the Republic of Ireland's election, called Friday.

As a citizen of Northern Ireland, Devlin McAlisky has the constitutional right to candidacy in the Republic of Ireland. She will run in Dublin North Central, the Irish Republican prime minister's riding.

Devlin McAlisky said Sunday her platform for the upcoming election will be based on the republic's economic recovery through repatriation with Northern Ireland.

"There is no solution to Ireland's problems until we stop avoiding the central problem," she said.

Devlin McAlisky said nationalization of resources must follow reunification of Northern and southern Ireland. Multi-national control of Irish natural resources, particularly British-based corporations, is extremely debilitating to a country with 20-25 per cent unemployment, and a severe housing problem, she said.

Following Ireland's refusal to participate in the Falklands action, "Britain used her economic power to punish Ireland for her political independence," Devlin McAlisky said. A severe Irish economic depression was the result, she said.

Devlin McAlisky said it was unlikely that a British withdrawal of troops from Northern Ireland would precipitate a bloodbath.

"Given that the British control 90 per cent of the guns in Ireland, the major de-escalate in weaponry would limit the violence," she said. "Anyway, our chances are still better without them."

The popular belief that the Ulster protestants would attempt to wipe out the catholics in Northern Ireland is unfounded she said, and propagated by the British.

"We actually have more faith in the protestants than the British do," she said.

Devlin McAlisky was a member of British parliament for six years. Her major political activity outside of office is with the National H-Block Armagh Committee. She campaigns to have Irish prisoners, convicted of political crimes, given prisoner of war status, and separate internment.

She said that the tension between the political prisoners and ODCs (ordinary decent criminals — a British denotation) is increasing.

In 1981 Devlin McAlisky was shot in the back eight times by a would-be assassin. Her husband was also seriously wounded. She quoted the judge who sentenced the assailant as saying to him, "You shouldn't have taken the law into your own hands."

"The only crime in the Ulster community is to get caught," she added.

Devlin McAlisky is a political independent. When asked how her tour was funded, she said, "By the international conspiracy of terrorists, no doubt."

The association is striking to pressure the college administration to stop the hiring of more administrative directors and to protest the refusal of the college to add a "no layoff" clause.

Association president Bob Cook said the reason for the walkout is "to show that we reject the employer's last offer and that we

reaffirm our negotiating position."

The administration proposes to hire non-union administrative directors to replace existing faculty coordinators. Currently, faculty members give up teaching class sections to perform administrative duties.

College president Paul Gallagher said the reason for hiring ad-

ministrative directors is to reduce administrative costs. He said it was a question of reallocating current resources since the college faces a 10 per cent provincial funding cut next year.

Lavalle said if there is to be a budget reallocation, money should go towards maintaining current class schedules.

"The money has to come from somewhere. We feel that (the hiring of directors) will increase the number of sections lost. The money should go to maintaining classes if anywhere."

Cap College's student union voted unanimously to support the faculty association in its outstanding demands, according to an Oct.

25 press release.

Marc Rovner, student union executive officer, said the faculty "preserve the integrity of what's being taught." The issue involved, said Rovner, is the quality of education.

"We are worried about the impact these additional administrators will have on students. We are also concerned about the long term effects it will have on the college and the community's access to education."

Cook said that Capilano College has "a history of rough negotiations" but there has never been a faculty strike. "We hope to bring them to the table . . . to bring them to their senses," said Lavalle.



GRIT DETERMINATION is seen on face of forestry student sawing her way through foot thick tree stump. Bizarre ritual is only part of strange happenings that occur in the forestry games area, between the field hockey pitch and 16th Avenue. Just wait to the log burling pond freezes over this winter — it should be interesting.

— craig brooks photo

Future shock coming to UBC

By LISA MORRY

The next 20 years will be the toughest for higher education, a former University of California president said Saturday.

"A crisis is now approaching for post secondary education with the cessation of growth and the prospects of decline," Clark Kerr told 200 people in IRC 2.

Reasons for declines in enrolment include smaller numbers of university age people, inflation and unemployment, Kerr said.

The United Kingdom is reducing university funding 15 per cent over the next three years, Kerr said. "Australia has reduced funding by five per cent for the same reasons.

"When university expansion began, there were great shortages to be filled in our expanding industrial society," Kerr said. "It is partly because of this great success that we now find ourselves in cessation."

But Sweden, Australia, New Zealand, Utah and B.C. seem to be immune from decline and demographic changes, Kerr said.

Kerr said he doesn't know how far enrolment will fall because "over the next 20 years there will be quantitative changes in students and funding."

Kerr said he is concerned about declining enrolment rates because institutes won't have room for younger faculty with new ideas.

"Faculties get old year by year which reduces advancement and expansion into new fields," he said. "This does not mean quality is going down. Older professors tend to be better instructors."

Internal conflict can become intense in a declining economy with scientists arguing against humanists over who gets funding, Kerr said.

"It is more difficult to plan for a

decline than for growth. I have seen tragedies involving presidents who tried to plan for future decline."

The challenge for the next 20 years is to maintain the quality of education and provide for the future, Kerr said. "I would love to be president of UBC about 1997 to replace professors and buildings. I have a tremendous optimism about the future," he said.

Kerr said change is necessary to keep our system dynamic. "Academics kick and scream all the way to change," he said, and added

he had never seen a group so conservative about their own affairs and radical about others as faculty members.

Kerr doesn't expect drastic change by the year 2,000 but recommended that every year one to three per cent of "something" be discontinued by institutes and replaced with new programs.

Kerr said "sexism and racism must be eliminated from universities. Women have more need of an education, men can always get a job like truck driving," he said.

CFS discusses own problems

VICTORIA (CUP) — The novices looked apprehensive, the experienced looked resigned, and the staff looked prepared for a week of sleeplessness and winning debate.

There are about 150 of them, and for better or worse, they are making history in Canadian student politics.

Representing about 40 post-secondary institutions from across the country, delegates at the second national conference of the Canadian Federation of Students gathered in Victoria this week.

The opening plenary scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday night began awkwardly. It started almost an hour late and the very first motion — accepting the proposed chair — prompted a 15 minute debate.

Adopting the conference agenda took almost an hour. And the number of abstentions on many votes indicated mass confusion.

However, there was a high spirit of optimism at the plenary, and the delegates seemed determined to develop the student movement in Canada and lay ground for fighting cutbacks to post-secondary education.

UBC's Alma Mater Society sent two formal delegates, student senator Lisa Hebert and arts rep Stephen Leary, to the conference. The AMS also funded two part-time representatives.

As a prospective member of CFS, UBC receives a

majority of the benefits of full membership, including voting rights at the conference.

According to CFS chair Brenda Cote the week's events will include strategy sessions on cutbacks, student unemployment, workshops on student services, and women's issues in education.

The National Training Act will receive particular attention. The federal government is formulating this policy to limit vocational education to specific, untransferrable skills. CFS supports students' rights to a general education, Cote said.

On a sour birthday note, in Nova Scotia St. Mary's University council, the first student union to join CFS, is threatening to withdraw if they don't see a major change in attitude in Victoria.

All Student Unions of Nova Scotia members are upset by CFS hiring practices. CFS-Atlantic representative Christine Soucie asked SUNS to participate in the interviewing of new Atlantic field worker candidates. These interviews were then invalidated by CFS chair Brenda Cote. Provincial student organizations are not allowed involvement in CFS staff hirings, Cote said.

SUNS executive officer Peter Kavanaugh said that CFS practises nepotism.

"CFS is turning into a retirement home for ex-student politicians," he said.

No comments

Just who is the mysterious man from Burnaby mountain, and what exactly will he do when he moves his dynasty to West Point Grey?

We only wish we knew.

Don't look to administration-types at either UBC or SFU for answers. They dare not come out publicly with an opinion.

Perhaps UBC deans are afraid of offending their future boss?

Or perhaps they've been administrating for so long that "no comment" is the most intelligent thing they have to say.

Then again, perhaps they like to emulate their bosses, past, present and future. Neither Doug Kenny or George Pedersen are very free with their comments, and as a result students are needlessly kept uninformed about issues that are of vital importance to them.

Tell us, Dr. Pedersen, what can UBC students expect when you take over as president? No comment.

Dr. Pedersen, what are you going to do to fight funding cutbacks?

No comment.

Dr. Kenny, how will the nature of UBC affect Dr. Pedersen's presidency? No comment. Ask Pedersen, he says. No comment again.

And what of the presidential hir-

ing committee? Their no comments still echo across the phone lines, causing at least one Ubyssey reporter to freak out with phenomenal frustration. Their silence is a deafening roar over the campus.

So as usual students are left helpless to the whims of forces which obviously do not consider them worthy of input or dialogue.

But don't worry. The government and the administration will look after us, right?

No comment.

Memories

"Old soldiers never die, only young ones do."

Remembrance Day ceremonies condition people to believe that killing can be acceptable and that dying in war is heroic. As long as these ceremonies continue to justify and glorify past wars, governments will be able to convince the public that future wars may be necessary.

Wearing poppies and observing moments of silence will continue to be meaningless until we begin to channel our energies into changing our attitudes, halting the arms race, dismantling all weapons, and ending all war.



News item: George Pederson to become UBC president in July, 1983

Old hack advises future campus investment

By NANCY CAMPBELL

Twenty dollars. When you put it like that, it seems like a lot of money.

But if UBC students don't vote Yes on the upcoming Alma Mater Society fee referendum, services that you couldn't duplicate for a thousand times the money may be lost forever.

freestyle

I'm not the sort of person who goes around advocating fee increases of any sort. Maybe you saw me at the tuition protests, or mouthing off against the last AMS referendum. During my years on The Ubyssey it was almost a habit to critically pick apart every new bid for student money that came along, and in most cases the No argument was easy to find — and defend.

Not so with this new referendum; not unless you don't give a damn about any activity outside of classes.

Maybe you've seen one of the posters blanketing the campus, or heard a presentation on the issues at a residence or undergraduate society meeting. You'll have gathered that the \$20 increase will go towards three areas: the AMS itself (\$2), Intramurals (\$3) and a building fund (\$15).

If you read the posters or listened closely, you'll know that Intramurals is desperately short staffed and the accessibility of the program is threatened. Already limits have been placed on registrations to counter the funding problem, and it will certainly get worse even though more and more students are participating.

You'll also know that the building fund will be put towards a variety of projects and that you will also be voting on the priority you want those projects to have.

But do you know what the \$2 for the AMS is for, and what will happen if the referendum is defeated?

Unfortunately, the AMS \$2 has been one of the least detailed issues about this referendum, even though students will feel its impact the most. Essentially what will happen

if students decide that an extra \$20 on top of their \$1,000 tuition fee isn't worth the effort is that clubs, campus media and discretionary grants to undergrad societies will wither away and die.

AMS services that are essentially self-supporting, such as The Pit the art gallery lounge, the copy centre, the games room and the business office, will continue. The profits from these enterprises and the \$10.50 you already pay towards the AMS will ensure that some student activities can take place. (UBC already has the lowest student fees in Canada).

But the student activities that make UBC one of the most vibrant campuses in the country — the dances, speeches, demonstrations and general good times put on by clubs and undergrad societies — will either have to switch to a totally cost-recoverable basis (a near impossibility) or be drastically curtailed. I think we'll see a lot of the latter.

According to AMS president Dave Frank, the AMS will "stall out." He says \$15,000 in grants normally distributed on an annual basis will disappear completely. There will be no new services. Future councils will likely be forced to lease out parts of SUB to generate needed funds.

Everyone's favorite campus media, The Ubyssey and CITR, will "be facing bankruptcy," he says. (Evidence of the financial crunch can already be seen in the twice weekly issues of The Ubyssey — cut back from thrice-weekly last year.)

The AMS may even have to start charging for room bookings in SUB just to cover the costs of cleaning and maintenance.

And to top it off, there will be no money to grab promising opportunities — high power antennas for CITR, special student conferences and forums, increasing student jobs on campus, and the like.

Are you convinced yet, or do you still have a few doubts? Maybe, you're thinking, this scenario is just too extreme to be true.

Maybe, but is it worth taking the chance?

I still have a few reservations about this referendum, as I'm sure most people do, because I think that it tries to solve too many pro-

blems at one blow. I still remember the huge reserve funds the AMS had stashed away over the years to provide extra funding in tight times.

The reserve funds are still there, Frank says, but are shrinking rapidly. Although \$500,000 is still left, much of it is untouchable because of Society laws and regulations. And although he says he is glad to see the funds dwindling, Frank points out that the money isn't totally useless to students in their current predicament — the interest off the locked-in funds account for one-sixth of the AMS' budget.

I also have a few doubts about the ability of future councils to administer the new revenue wisely. Yes, I place a lot of trust in the willingness of the current council to abide by the results of the priority survey for the building fund projects (with the proviso that if a totally inappropriate choice tops the list council has the right to concentrate on another area).

But, UBC has had a few wacko councils in the past, and what's to stop them from reappearing? I guess the only answer to that is: us. Both The Ubyssey and CITR are

around to act as watchdogs for our interests, and if the wackos still don't get the message we can start pulling strings from the club, undergrad and faculty levels.

Funnily enough, the money isn't the biggest concern for me. God knows I'm broke enough and barely scraping by on a work study job, but when you compare the \$20 needed to maintain and improve student life to the \$1,300 I shelled out for tuition and books this year, it really is insignificant.

What is significant is the message that will be beamed to the administration and public at large if students decide to vote No on what amounts to a two per cent increase after sitting back weekly and letting the board of governors slip a five per cent tuition hike past us last week.

If we vote Yes, we're telling the world that we value our services and that we're willing to put our money where our mouth is when it comes to campus projects like daycare and housing. If we vote No, no student can ever again convince the Powers That Be that we really do want and believe in improved services, hous-

ing sports facilities and the like on campus.

If we vote Yes, we do ourselves a favour by providing the funding needed for clubs, undergrad societies, media and student groups to prosper, and even grow. If we vote No, we are only doing a favour for those few people out there who have never joined a club, gone to a dance, visited SUB or attended a student function.

For the first time, I've found referendum where a No argument is hard to find and, when found, indefensible. Although I have my reservations, I feel the benefits far outweigh the grim alternative.

The referendum vote will be held from Nov. 15 to 19, with polls all over campus. Find the time to vote — it's not hard to do.

And when you do vote, vote Yes. It's the only workable answer to our current problems.

Freestyle is a column of wit, humour and long, drawn-out opinion open to the Ubyssey staffers. Nancy Campbell is an old grey hack who advocates eight inch news stories but can still froth at the mouth when she wants to.

Letters

Solidarity 'in fullest sense'

The UBC solidarity study group is sponsoring an open forum on Solidarity, at 12:30 noon today in Buchanan A100. Speaking briefly at the start will be Slavonic studies head Bogdan Czaykowski and Stan Persky, ex-UBC radical and author of the book *At the Lenin Shipyards*.

The UBC solidarity study group believes that firstly Solidarity must be defended on the very basic grounds of human rights, workers rights, and the principle of self-determination. But we also believe that Solidarity must be defended on political grounds, that it is a progressive organization in the fullest sense.

In particular, the concept of economic, as well as political, self-management is an idea we feel has the profoundest implications, not

only for the workers and people of the East bloc, but for the workers and people of the world. One might say that Solidarity has revitalized

democratic socialism by re-thinking its programme. What do you think?

Fraser Easton
arts 4

THE UBYSSSEY

November 9, 1982

The Ubyssey is published every Tuesday and Friday through the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey's editorial office is in SUB 241k. Editorial phone 228-2301/05. Advertising 228-3977/78.

The following individuals at great risk to their own lives, and the safety of their loved ones, have agreed to join the ranks of the PLO committee (Preppie location and obliteration). The heroes are: Arnold Hedstrom, Brian Jones, Sara Cox, Lisa Morry, Cary Rodin (only recently recovered himself), Victor Wong (who has mixed loyalties), Robby Robertson, Nancy Campbell, Craig Brooks (a big cry baby, but a feisty one), Peter Berlin, Bernie Gonzalez, Harry Hertzscheg, Alison Hoena (always knew she was undercover) Monte Stewart, Phil Keuber (team mascot), Rick Katz (who is with us in spirit), Glen Sanford (career anarchist), Doug Fraser, Jane Bartlett, and Shaffin Shariff, who resisted the impulse to abstain. Hope you feel better Eric Oh, Kelly Jo cleared away the alligator bits.

Letters

'Money belongs to students'

Once again we are asked to increase our student fees. This will be the third time this has occurred since I have been at UBC and, once again, the *real* purpose of this referendum (to increase AMS revenues) has been hidden between a sugar-coating of supposedly-desirable projects. My question: Why couldn't this increase be submitted in several parts so that we students could reject the nonsense and pass the justifiable parts? So answer that one.

What with the present calibre of student government, I can see no reason whatsoever to allow these kiddie politicians to fool with any more of my hard-won money. What relevance does the AMS have for the average student? None, most likely. Once again, special interest groups are attempting to obtain an institutionalized foothold — by obtaining public money for their specific projects. Examples: daycare(?), a parkade(?), the Whistler cabin(?)... how many of

UBC's 30,000 students actually use these facilities?

My other concern is precisely this: the AMS is no longer the body which supposedly represents students; rather, it has become a self-perpetuating *business*. Financial concerns have become paramount to it — the price of beer, a parkade to raise revenue, cancellation of one day's Ubyssay, games room prices, not to mention other schemes to raise dollars.

When election-day rolls around, special interests (AMS, clubs, off-campus organizations, and other axe-grinding groups) are going to be rushing around madly urging you to vote to give them your money. This has happened before and will happen again. The fact that our AMS fees are the lowest in B.C. is something to be proud of, not something to bemoan. Only a large NO vote on polling-day can ensure that they remain that way. Your money, especially in these hard times, belongs in your pockets, not those of the kiddie politicians and

special interest groups.

Be warned: you will be faced with a barrage of propaganda telling you that you need the things the money will be spent on. Students must be prepared to look critically at these statements, to see through the smokescreen and to come to an intelligent decision, rather than to once again simply to blindly vote for the option they have been propagandized with the most often.

Chris Fulker
unclassified 5

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FRIDAY, NOV. 12 ISSUE

Because of the Remembrance day holiday, the deadline for advertising, both display and classified for Friday's paper is 4 P.M. TODAY. Letters, 'Tween classes, etc. must be in by 10 A.M. WEDNESDAY.

All pro or con letters regarding next week's referendum must appear in Friday's paper, since AMS election rules prohibit opinion pieces running during polling week.

Today and Wednesday are full news/production days for Ubyssay staff members.

ATTENTION

B.C. STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM GRANT RECIPIENTS

The Ministry of Education has recently mailed multi-part forms headed "Notification of Award/Enrolment Confirmation" to students who qualified for B.C.S.A.P. grants. To ensure that a grant cheque will be available on the indicated disbursement date, the student must have the confirmation form endorsed by the Registrar's Office, located on the second floor of the General Services Administration Building. No confirmation, no cheque! **Do not delay!** Confirmations received by the Registrar after December 1 may result in delayed grants for those concerned.

AWARDS & FINANCIAL AID
Room 50 — G.S.A.B.



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OFFER GOOD SUNDAYS TO THURSDAYS ONLY.

Expires November 25/82.

Vista

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY

Due to Remembrance Day, the deadline for Tween classes is 10 a.m., WEDNESDAY. Thank you.

Tween Classes

TODAY
AMS PROGRAMS COMMITTEE

Paul Watson speaks on the 1983 Sea Shepherd campaign to stop the seal hunt, noon, SUB auditorium, free. Again at 8 p.m., \$2 with AMS card.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP

Recycling committee, guest speaker Mercia Spickley on paper recycling market, noon, SUB 206.

PACIFIC BALLET THEATRE

Perform works from fall program, noon, SUB ballroom, free.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Dinner/program, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

General meeting, noon, Bio. Sci. 5468.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. Paty from the Department of Neurology speaks on neurology, noon, IRC 1.

LEON AND THEA KOERNER LECTURE

Philosophy seminar and discussion on Moral Motivation, noon, Buch penthouse. Prof. Paul Grice, University of Washington.

INTRAMURALS

Register through Friday for Buchanan badminton grand prix Round II, \$5, Intramural office gym.

Drop-in badminton, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Gym A and B, Osborne.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Weekly meeting, all are welcome, noon, SUB 211.

SOLIDARITY STUDY GROUP

Open forum on Solidarnosc, noon, Buch. A100.

LAW STUDENTS' LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM

Free legal advice, noon - 2 p.m., SUB 211.

COOPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Basic Eucharist, noon, Lutheran Campus centre.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB

Soup lunch, noon, St. Mark's lunch room.

UBC MOTORCYCLE CLUB

General meeting, noon, SUB 213.

WEDNESDAY
ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Alumni night, featuring speakers and a music party, 8:15 p.m., Graduate centre.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT

Steering committee meeting, all welcome, noon, Angus 214.

ANARCHIST CLUB

Literature table, noon, SUB.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Romance languages, 7:30 p.m., International House.

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS' CLUB

General meeting, 4:30 p.m., SUB 213.

COOPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Community dinner, 6 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS

Open meeting on Poland, 1 p.m., SUB 212. Day of Action.

THURSDAY
STUDENT LIBERALS

Meeting for all those interested in attending model parliament, 2 p.m., SUB 205.

CYCLING CLUB

Touring and racing events, planning for '83, noon, Bio. Sci. 2449.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT

Convocation 1982: Solutions to the arms race. Several prominent speakers discuss solutions to the arms race, 1-5 p.m., SUB auditorium.

REMEMBERANCE DAY

Classes cancelled, all day, all over UBC.

FRIDAY
CANOE CLUB

Pool sessions for Kayakers, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Aquatic centre.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Buzz garden, 8 p.m.-midnight, SUB 212.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Happy hour; cheap refreshments and cheap talk, 4:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus centre.

INTRAMURALS

Bingo bowl night, 7:10-10 p.m., SUB games room.

SAILING/WINDSURFING/SKI CLUBS

Ski bunny, beach bum interclub broomball challenge, 8:45-10:15 p.m., Thunderbird Winter sports. Meet 7:30 p.m. upstairs.

ORAL ROBARTS OF THE THEATRE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Informal reading; bring something dramatic, rhetoric, lyric or narrative, everyone welcome, noon, Brock hall 302.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT

A War Story, true story of Canadians in a Japanese prisoner of war camp, noon, SUB 205.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB

Soup lunch, noon, St. Mark's lunch room.

AMS CONCERTS

Powder Blues, 8 p.m., SUB ballroom. Tickets \$8 at AMS ticket centre. No minors please.

UBYSSEY/CUP

Feature writing seminar with freelancer and ex-Ubyssey Tom Hawthorn, 4 p.m., SUB 241K.

SATURDAY
CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

CSA badminton tournament, 6 p.m., Osborne gym B.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB

Square dance and dinner, 6:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

INTRAMURALS

3 on 3 basketball, all day, War Memorial gym. Draw up Friday.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL

Women vs. Brandon University, 8:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL

Men vs. Grads, 6 p.m., War Memorial gym.

THUNDERBIRD FOOTBALL/CITR RADIO

Live broadcast of Canadian semi-final game from Halifax, 8:45 a.m., FM 101.9, cable 100.1.

SUNDAY
SAILING CLUB

Work crew, 10 a.m., Jericho.

UNDERWATER HOCKEY

Practise and training session, 10 p.m., Aquatic centre. New recruits welcome.

MONDAY
CAMPUS PRO-LIFE

Lawrence Abello on Euthanasia, noon, SUB 206.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

English language evening, 7:30 p.m., International house Gate 4.

SAILING CLUB

General meeting, movie and information on winter sailing, noon, SUB 205.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Resume and interview clinic, noon, Buch. A104.

SPECIAL
STUDENT DISCOUNT
10% OFF

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Located at the back of the Village on Campus

HILLEL HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — 12-2 p.m.

B'NAI BRITH WOMEN'S FAMOUS SALAMI LUNCH — Featuring Salami Sandwiches, Salad, Pieces and Cookies.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — 12-2:00 p.m.

SHEFA VEGETARIAN LUNCH — Our special guest is Prof. Irving Abella, author of "None is Too Many", and the featured speaker at KRIS-TAUNACHT.

6:00 p.m. Mrs. Feld Carr joins us for dinner and we will all go to hear her speak afterwards.

SUBFILMS Presents


THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: AMS Card Holders — 3 lines, 1 day \$2.50; additional lines, 60c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day \$4.20; additional lines, 63c. Additional days, \$3.80 and 58c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 10:30 a.m. the day before publication.

Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

20 — Housing

ON CAMPUS: full room and board, shared accommodation \$1240 per term. phone 224-3606 or 224-9431. Ask for House Manager.

COMFORTABLE CHINESE home can accommodate Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore students. Furnished, convenient. 261-7033.

ROOM FOR RENT in shared Point Grey house. Female preferred. \$225 & utilities. 224-0024 after 6 p.m. Avail Nov. 15th.

25 — Instruction

CANADIAN INSTITUTE of Tai Chi Chuan. Classes starting in Nov. Steve 731-3021.

30 — Jobs

FULL TIME-PART TIME JOBS. Contact Randy at 324-8391. 25-50% commission.

UBC STUDENTS wishing to help staff the polls in the AMS Fee Referendum, Monday, Nov. 15 through Friday, Nov. 19, should contact Terry Jackson at 228-3971 or sign up at AMS offices, outside SUB 238. Poll clerks will receive an honorarium of \$3.00 per hour worked.

35 — Lost

LOST: Last May in SUB, gold ring. Plain band with inlaid brass and copper strips. Reward. 274-0284.

LOST: Black wallet in Sedgewick on Wed. Reward offered. Phone Shahraz, 227-2561.

LOST: Nov. 1. Blue Norco 10-speed off back of car between University & Arbutus St. along 10th. Phone Chris, 734-0803.

40 — Messages

WOULD THE GIRL who witnessed car with license plate KDG 525 hit my white '73 VW Bug and left a note on my windshield on Oct 18 in B-2 lot please phone 222-2735 & leave name & phone no. for Dave. Otherwise I'm out \$150.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS has convened. Schlong.

65 — Scandals

NEED TO RAISE MONEY for your club or student assoc., & support student workers at the same time? Call West Wind Circle T-Shirts at 327-5778 eve. We do silk screening & custom designing.

BOBBI OUR DEAREST, Happy B-Day, Now you're legal!!! The Gang.

70 — Services

MODE COLLEGE of Barbering and Hairstyling. Students \$6.50 with I.D. Body wave, \$17 and up. 601 W. Broadway, 874-063

Clapping greets exiled Salvadorans

By BRIAN JONES

The audience of 800 is on its feet, clapping in unison, whistling, and shouting "more, more." The noise continues unabated for several minutes, then grows louder as the five Salvadoran musicians that comprise Yolocamba-Ita come back onstage.

They'll sing one more song, they tell the audience, on one condition — a collection must be taken to aid the struggle for justice in El Salvador.

"Agreed?"

Hundreds of hands rise. As the musicians tinker with their instruments in preparation for their finale, coins, two and ten-dollar bills are dropped into buckets passed through the audience.

The young men in Yolocamba-Ita have amazing rapport with their audience, as they showed during their concert Saturday at the Sir Charles Tupper auditorium.

The charm and energy of their music easily shatters the language barrier between them and their Canadian audience. The ease with

which this is done comes not only from the music, but from political solidarity between the group of musicians working for the Salvadoran revolution, and their Canadian supporters.

For the music of Yolocamba-Ita reflects not only the traditional, cultural roots of Salvadoran folk music, but also the political turmoil in the tiny country's three year-old civil war. Before each song, one of the musicians explains through a translator what the song is about.

They sing a Homage to Monsignor Romero, who was assassinated by government forces on March 24, 1980 for his outspoken opposition to the ruling junta. They sing a Homage to Maria Elena Salinas, a 16 year-old Salvadoran woman who was murdered by the army because of her participation in the liberation movement. They sing of the guerrillas who fight in the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), of life in the liberated zones, and of the new, free El Salvador that will come with the

victory of the revolution.

"Since the beginning the group has tried to make songs about the situation of our people, and to rescue cultural roots that have been repressed since 1932," Yolocamba-Ita member Guillermo Cuellar says in an interview. "We understood since the beginning that our work was for our people."

Yolocamba-Ita was formed in 1975, and performed in Salvadoran schools, churches, factories, and peasant communities, says Cuellar. "As the popular movement grew, our group made strong links with it." In 1979, Yolocamba-Ita joined the Movement for Popular Culture, an organization of singers, poets, and actors that is part of the Democratic Revolutionary Front.

"We joined the MPC because we understood that all our people were participating in the struggle, so why not artists?" Cuellar says. "We thought that the artists have to be inside, as the others, in the fight for change."

In 1980, the FDR asked Yolocamba-Ita to work and travel

outside El Salvador to spread information about the situation in the country, and to gain support for the liberation movement. The group moved to Mexico, and in the past two years has brought their music and message to people in Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Peru, Spain, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, and England.

This is Yolocamba-Ita's third tour in Canada. The group is not allowed into the U.S., and has never played there. They recently went to the American consulate in Vancouver to try to get visas to play in Bellingham, but were unsuccessful, says Cuellar.

"They said, 'We don't like people who go to Nicaragua.'"

But Cuellar is happy that the group's message is reaching Canada.

"We have seen the difference between 1980 (the year of Yolocamba-Ita's first Canadian tour) and this year. The solidarity movement in Canada has grown very much," says Cuellar. "This

year we have seen more opposition of the Canadian people to American intervention. Two years ago Canadians were not very aware.

Cuellar urges Canadians to put pressure on their government. "Canada has to take an independent policy about Central America. It is a right of the Canadian people. Canada doesn't have to take the same policy as the U.S."

But American intervention will not stop the Salvadoran people, says Cuellar. "Even with their economic and military support from the U.S. the (Salvadoran) government cannot have a military victory against our people."

As the interview ends, Cuellar has some questions of his own. What are UBC students like? Do they know what is happening in El Salvador? Are they sympathetic to the Salvadoran people's fight for freedom?

Perhaps UBC students can themselves best answer Guillermo Cuellar's questions — Yolocamba-Ita will give a free concert at noon Wednesday in the SUB party room.

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THE DEVILS
by John Whiting
An M.F.A. Thesis Production
Directed by Beryl Baylis
NOVEMBER 8-13
8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$5.00
Students: \$3.00

Box Office: Room 207, Frederic Wood Theatre
DOROTHY SOMERSET STUDIO

UBC GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY
NOTICE OF ELECTIONS
Nominations are now open for the election of **TWO GRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES** to the Selection Committee for a new Dean of Graduate Studies. Closing date for nominations is **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1982**

<img alt="Advertisement for Ironhorse Real Men's Beer. The ad features a bottle of beer and a measuring tape. The bottle label reads 'IRONHORSE BEER' and 'MADE IN ENGLAND'. The measuring tape is draped over the bottle, with markings visible including 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 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'Birds field hockey champions

By ALISON HOENS

The football team has to wait another two weeks until it has the chance to be crowned national champions, but the women's field hockey team need not wait — it has already done it!

Last weekend in Calgary, UBC captured their third Canadian championship in five years, after defeating the defending University of Toronto Blues 3-1 Sunday.

"It is true that we have a lot of talented players, many of national calibre, and all of them performed to their capabilities," said coach Gail Wilson. "But we also have

valuable substitutes and less experienced players: their performances were equally outstanding, particularly Carrie Lockwood who has played virtually every position this year and Alison Palmer who made key saves throughout the tournament."

UBC entered the final after accumulating a 5-0 record in round robin play versus the Universities of

Calgary, Toronto, New Brunswick, Dalhousie and York. The 'Birds outscored their opposition 12-2.

"We approached the championship cautiously, one game at a time. We knew that New Brunswick and Toronto were the teams to beat. But nothing was known about York and Dalhousie," Wilson said.

The turning point for the 'Birds was the game against New

Brunswick. Down 1-0 with 15 minutes left, they tied the score. "The goal gave them tremendous intensity and determination — the first time that they have needed to be determined all season," said

The final game versus Toronto ended in a 3-1 UBC victory. Dana Sinclair, Helen Olynyk and Joni Franks scored for the 'Birds.

Wilson believes the satisfaction

of winning was dampened by the fact that only two UBC players, Sinclair and Jean Mustard were chosen as All-Canadians.

"I take part of the blame. All season I have emphasized and spent the time on teamwork and although it did pay-off in this championship it denied individuals the chance to shine probably hurt them in the selections," Wilson said.

SPORTS

College semi-final Saturday

By PHILIP KUEBER

What can be said about a football team that has scored 117 points in its last two outings?

Well, the latest victims of the UBC football team, the Manitoba Bisons, were embarrassed 57-3 Friday night and head coach Dennis Hrycaiko had plenty to say.

With a shrug of the shoulders and a wry smile, Hrycaiko offered praise for the winners rather than excuses for his team's lacklustre performance.

"I'll be very surprised to see this team (UBC) lose to anybody," said Hrycaiko. They are a complete team in every sense of the word."

T'Birds hockey squad sliding a little less

By HARRY HERTSCHEG

UBC men's hockey team is making progress.

Last year the Thunderbirds opened their regular season by losing to the Alberta Golden Bears 13-2 and 10-5.

This year the 'Birds still lost both games, but by less, 8-4 and 4-2.

Saturday's contest saw the 'Birds trail the Bears 2-0 after one period and 2-1 after two before losing 4-2.

Alberta's highly-touted Ace Brimacombe led with two goals while centre Gregg Cockrell and defenceman Darcy Alexander replied for UBC. Back-up goalie Graham Makerwich had a busy night for the 'Birds as he faced 49 shots, while his team mates could only muster 26 at the other goal.

Women win!?

Can it be true? More victories for the women's basketball? Yes.

Last weekend the team travelled to Regina for the Queen City Classic Tournament. They became finalists after winning all three preliminary games. But they lost in that game against the Regina Springers 67-62 after defeating them in the preliminaries 70-62.

"This year's team is better than previous years because of the constant intensity exhibited by the players: you can't ask for more than that," said coach Jack Pommert. "I was very pleased with their performance."

BUDGING SPORTS JOURNALISTS

The Ubyssey has, as you are no doubt aware, an absolutely first class roster of writers on major sports.

What we need (I need, let's be frank) is more sports obsessed types prepared to give up their time to do the snotty little bits.)

24k SUB, please, please

Hrycaiko expressed his sympathy for the Thunderbirds' future opponents in the Atlantic Bowl. "Whoever it is they're going to have their hands full."

The game's scoring was as diverse as one could expect. Glen Steele had touchdown runs from one and nine yards out. Reserve Sheldon Petri also rushed from 12 yards for a major, and Kent Bowring had the other offensive touchdown with a one yard scamper. The remaining points came from some spectacular individual efforts.

Laurent Deslauriers returned a punt 92 yards, and Dave Singh returned a kickoff 92 yards to

highlight some outstanding specialty team work. The final major came from a 52 yard interception return by defensive back Brian Branting. Ken Munro rounded out the scoring with two singles two field goals, and seven converts.

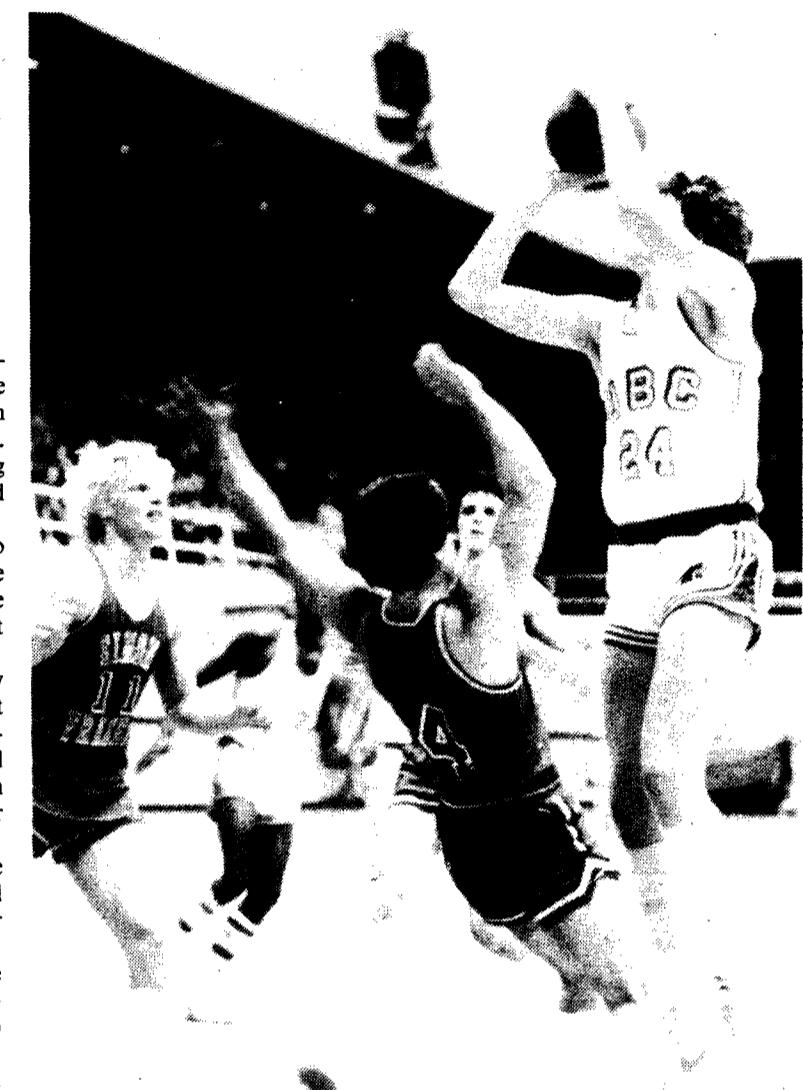
The defense was stingy giving up a lone field in the third quarter. The Bisons were not able to penetrate Thunderbird territory until the last few minutes of that quarter.

The Birds now travel east to play in the Atlantic Bowl, for the first time in the team's history. The identity of the opposition will be settled Tuesday when the Mt. Allison Mounties play St. Francis Xavier X-Men.

The two teams played on the weekend, but the game was called on account of darkness. After regular times they were tied 35-35. After two overtime periods, the score was 38-38, and it was beginning to get dark. The stadium had no lights.

The winner of the Atlantic bowl will advance to the Vanier Cup; the national championship game.

NOTE: A reminder that the game will be broadcast LIVE from Halifax on CITR radio, at 8:45 a.m., Saturday, November 13th.



—alison hoens photo

"MASTERI MASTER!" cries the SFU Clansman as the obviously superior UBC Thunderbird levitates before his very eyes. The Thunderbirds' mystic powers enabled them to defeat the SFU basketball team 76-61 Saturday after a Friday loss. Next game vs SFU tonight at 8 p.m. on the hill.

Big 'Birds split classic with Clan

By MONTE STEWART

Just when it appeared that a successful tour of South Asia had proved meaningless, the men's basketball team quieted their critics Saturday for the time being. After losing 79-61 to Simon Fraser University Clansmen Friday, the 'Birds displayed the stuff which true contenders are made of and beat SFU 76-61 Saturday to even the Buchanan Classic at one game apiece.

Friday, it appeared the 'Birds could do nothing right as they were outhustled and outmuscled by the larger Clan in a rather unexciting

game. At this point, the optimistic outlook for this year's version of the UBC hoop squad had virtually disintegrated.

Although UBC came out flat Friday, the Clan was just plain lousy at War Memorial Gym Saturday. The Clan relinquished an early lead to trail 33-31 at the half. After that, a Thunderbird victory was never in doubt as UBC controlled the boards and played with much more intensity and will to win. SFU took the

'Birds lightly following the Friday win.

The Clan did not help themselves very much as they converted only 34 per cent of their field goal attempts compared to a 50 per cent UBC success rate.

The third and deciding game of the series is tonight at SFU at 8 p.m. Hopefully, the 'Birds possess the quality which all good teams possess in order to come from behind.

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