THE UBYSSEY

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CFS loses as thousands vote

By ROBERT BEYNON

UBC's students strongly defeated the Canadian Federation of Students referendum which would have cost $7.50 each.

The Alma Mater Society's election results show 5,084 students or 25 per cent of UBC students voted. And 85 per cent of those students voted no.

The results say the Yes side did not win a single poll at UBC and almost all polls voted no in the same proportion. Only the poll in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering building voted almost entirely no.

The last time this many students voted was in 1982.

AMS elections commissioner Don Mustard said the results were very clear and he thinks no one will challenge the results. He added the fact 25 per cent of UBC's student society turned out to vote pleased him.

Mustard said the results show UBC students thought the question was important and therefore came out to vote.

CFS executive officer Donna Morgan said the campaign here failed because UBC did not have the necessary understanding of CFS and because few UBC students worked on the yes campaign.

She added, "UBC is different than any campus I've ever worked on before. There are really low turnouts for events. It lacks a sense of community."

She also said false information the no committee published shortly before the election could not be countered and weighted the voting against the yes campaign.

"But for the last week we had a sense things weren't going well," Morgan said. She said future AMS-CFS relations would be more distant and that she was disappointed UBC students did not join.

She said UBC needs more activity. "Faculty members seem to be surprised that you want to talk to a class," said Morgan.

No committee co-chair Donna Chow said she didn't know why students voted as they did and she didn't expect so many students to vote.

Experts attack rights decision

By CHARLIE FIDELMAN

The B.C. Council of Human Rights chair is incompetent and wrong to dismiss the case of a Victoria women who filed a complaint of sexual harassment against her employer.

"(Council chair) Jim Edgett is too uninformed and incompetent to understand statutory human rights enforcement and sexual harrassment," said Jon Gates, Human Rights Coalition provincial spokesperson.

The official report written by Edgett states evidence that waitress Andrea Fields was hugged and kissed by Wilhelm Ueffing, owner of Willie's Rendezvous in Victoria, on more than one occasion.

It is the first case heard by the new council which, despite much criticism, the provincial government created while disbanding another.

"But Ueffing hugged and kissed everyone," said Edgett Monday, "there was no evidence Fields objected to Ueffing's warm manner." Edgett said the fact Fields brought charges against Ueffing is not necessarily evidence of her objection.

"It is not a defense to say all employees are treated to equal discrimination," Gates said. The fact Ueffing's behavior is habitual only adds weight to sexual harassment complaints, said Gates. "God help us when Edgett gets to habitual racial beatings," he added.

Gates said he is convinced Ueffing would have been convicted anywhere else in Canada. "What makes this one so rare is that in this case the guy has written notes," said Gates.

Edgett's report states "two of these notes could, if taken out of context, be interpreted as being crude or offensive." Six notes from Ueffing to Fields were entered as evidence, some of these referring to the "sexiness" of Field's body and asking her for sex.

When asked about the notes Edgett said, "out of context means out of context of all the notes."

The dismissal of Field's case bypasses a large established body of human rights legislation and precidents in all Canadian jurisdictions, said Gates. The Canadian Human Rights Tribunal set a precedent by saying a negative work atmosphere could of itself count as sexual harassment, Gates said.

"The notes are concrete evidence, more than atmosphere or even one person's word against another's," he added.

He said this is a classical woman's case, where the victim is on trial as in a rape trial. "She was the one put through the mill," he said. The government is going to strip women of protection in the work place, he added.

Alicia Lawrence, former human rights branch officer, said the council's decision is unbelievable. "The trivialization of sexual harassment is shocking."

Usually the onus or proof is on the respondent, but Ueffing agreed to the allegations, said Lawrence.

She said the new five-member council formed under Socred Bill 11 last April did not move into effect

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—rory a. photo

WORKIN' HARD, THESE guys really do, ya know, said an unknown Ubyssey photog. Like, they're out there in the rain, and scum, and stuff. And when those leaves fall all over the place, they cleaned 'em all up even though there's not so many of 'em now. They deserve some recognition, ya know, so here it is.

Kootenay school may return

VICTORIA (CUP) — There's a move afoot in the Kootenays to reopen the David Thompson University Centre, this time with private funding. It appears the B.C. government is interested.

Nearly two months ago, a Nelson and area group formed to field proposals for an independently funded degree granting institution at DTUC, closed by the provincial government in May, 1983.

Group spokesperson Wally Penner said the group has applied for society status (The Kootenay University Society) and has received numerous proposals to reopen the centre.

Penner said in an interview last week the society is approaching the ministry of education. He said he talked with education minister Jack Heinrich at the recent Social Credit convention, who "indicated he was willing to meet with society members to discuss their plans."

A resolution to reopen DTUC with government funding was defeated at the convention. Asked why he didn't change the resolution to ask for an independently funded institution, Penner replied, "If the delegates didn't support independent funding, it would jeopardize what we're doing now."

Heinrich strongly opposed the resolution, saying it was simply "too cost prohibitive."

"I can't justify those types of expenditures in lean times . . . you can't have a system like that (DTUC) onstream which was an extraordinary sponge for absorbing monies where you could get a great deal more production in the college system."

Caldicott appeals to crowd to save planet

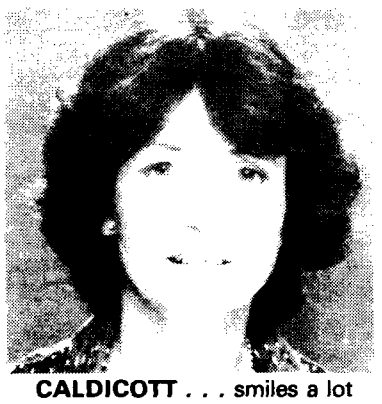
By PATTI FLATHER

Helen Caldicott — physician, peace activist, film star, mother — had 3,500 people standing up applauding and brushing away tears Monday night as she urged them to take individual responsibility for stopping the arms race and saving the world from nuclear disaster.

"Anyone who says to me they don't have enought time to save the earth is talking rhubarb. Do you want your babies to live or do you want them to vaporise?" Caldicott asked the almost sellout crowd in War Memorial gym. "That means changing the priorities in your lives and feeling very uncomfortable."

"Every one of you can be as powerful as the most powerful person who ever lived. It's fear that drives me. I'm damned if these guys are going to kill my kids," said Caldicott.

Caldicott, who appeared in the Academy Award winning film If You Love This Planet, described a personal talk with U.S. president



CALDICOTT . . . smiles a lot

Ronald Reagan she had two years ago.

"He was sort of affable and he nods his head like this," she began, nodding her head to demonstrate. "Then he told me the Russians are godless communists."

Caldicott said he refused to discuss the medical effects of nuclear war, adding every single statement he made was factually incorrect. When Caldicott corrected him, she said, he ignored her and his eyes glazed over.

"I left the white house clinically shocked."

Caldicott said a World Health Organization study of a limited nuclear war using only 7,000 of the 50,000 hydrogen bombs the two superpowers have showed two billion people would die. And a nuclear winter could result, where the sun is blocked, temperatures plummet, and possibly all species on earth could die.

"They (scientists) find the threshold for such effect may be only one per cent of the nuclear arsenal of the U.S. One per cent," she said.

Because the Reagan administration believes in winnable nuclear war, she said, the official policy of the Reagan administration is nuclear winter. "Those people should be impeached," she said as the audience applauded.

Reagan will make nuclear war a mathematical certainty because he wants to add to the 30,000 U.S. hydrogen bombs, she said.

She added, "You have just elected a government that goes hand in hand with the Reagan administration."

Caldicott said the cruise missile being tested in Canada ends arms control because it can be hidden to avoid satellite detection. "You've allowed that to happen . . . Yes, you have," she charged the crowd, because Canada is a democracy.

Canadian politicians are ignorant of nuclear arms issues and the people must educate them, she said. Caldicott said at former prime minister Pierre Trudeau's request she spoke to the cabinet and found they did not know Richard Perle, U.S. undersecretary of defense and renowned hawk, really runs the Reagan administration.

Caldicott said nuclear war could happen a number of ways: through computer error, human fallibility the old age of the superpower leaders or through a combination of huge arms race profits and the pride of rulers.

Caldicott's speech, sponsored by AMS Programs and UBC Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament, was introduced by Vancouver mayor Mike Harcourt.

Daycare has cockroaches

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The daycare centre at the University of Winnipeg is infested with mice and cockroaches, and children are subjected to toxic chemicals in the main play area, but administrators have refused to take action on the problem, according to centre workers.

Staff members have recently gone public with their concerns in hopes of pressuring the university to find a new location to replace "facilities (which) have violated Manitoba daycare regulations since they came into existence," said one worker who asked to remain anonymous.

Another daycare employee said U of W administrators "pulled strings" to assure the facility remains open without proper renovations.

"We got our licence renewed time after time on the conditions that we would be relocating soon," she said.

Even administration vice-president Dr. Ross McCormack acknowledged years of neglect on the part of the university.

"The sins of the past are now visiting on the sons and daughters of the present," he said. His secretary Jewel Reimer, added that "decisions to improve conditions were delayed because of the impending program to relocate."

Workers say they are "tired of being angry" after years of promises of a better location and working in an environment that has been hazardous to their health, and that of the children.

Some violations cited by the Winnipeg health department include:

- Inspection ports, used by maintenance staff to inspect sewage pipes, are located in the floor of the main play area, and they are not cleaned with disinfectant regularly.
- The temperature throughout the daycare is 80 degrees fahrenheit or higher, due to the numerous steampipes running through the building.
- Exits are cluttered because of inadequate storage space, posing a potential hazard in case of fire.
- Poisonous gases, including CC_2 and H_2S, are discharged from the sewage inspecting ports in the main playroom.
- Ventilation is inadequate.
- Chemicals from the print shop next door infiltrate the centre.
- Floods occur on a regular basis, and are not properly cleaned up.
- The daycare centre is infested by mice and cockroaches.

Montrealers protest fees

MONTREAL (CUP) — Montreal's four universities, totalling aobut 100,000 full-time equivalent students among them, will join in a demonstration Dec. 5 against the thaw in university tuition fees.

The demonstration will mark the first time in at least a decade that the four schools' student associations have linked together in protest.

Bulgarian sings

UBC Esperanto Club is presenting a Bulgarian singing Esperanto in a benefit concert for Ethiopia hunger victims.

The benefit concert for Ethiopia hunger victims is taking place Tuesday, November 27, 7:30, Recital Hall UBC Music Department. A contribution of more than the $2 cover charge is welcome, said Mark Fettes, science graduate student and Esperanto UBC member.

Review to follow

From page 1

until September so whoever investigated the Fields case was not a trained human rights officer. "Harassment is a very delicate subject," she said.

"this is our opportunity to challenge the legality of the act, the fairness of the council, of the process, and the adequate investigation that is needed," said Lawrence.

The next step is the pursuit of judicial review procedures, said Lawrence.

Christmas. It connotes giving, good food, friends, reunions, snow, decorations. It is also preceded by a period of profound depression, pain, and general disgust with life, which is known as exams. If you — yes, Ubyssey staffer, you — want a little Christmas joy before exams you better come to the staff meeting Wednesday. The Politbureau has a surprise for you.

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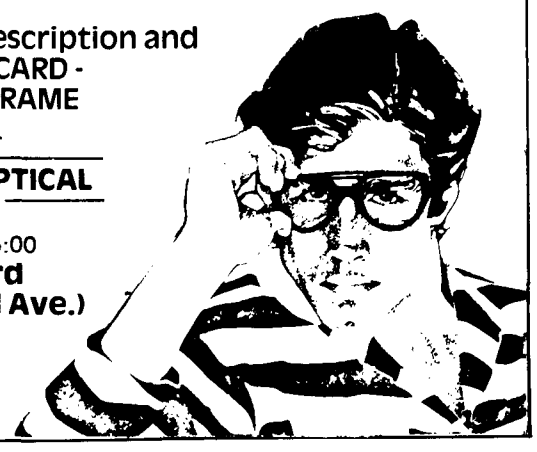

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Computers replace instructors

By VICTOR WONG

Electrical/electronic students at the B.C. Institute of Technology are not pleased that computers will be replacing lecturers there in January.

Doug Holden, electronics 2, said the phasing out of lecturers concerns him and other students. "The material is hard and there is a lot of it. Without qualified faculty help, there's no way we can do it. Everyone is worried that the failure rate is going to go up," Holden said.

The quality of education is already suffering this term, Holden said, because the instructors are busy writing next term's material and cannot help students.

He added they have already received some of the new material "and the teachers still have to explain it." The instructors in charge of tutorial sessions cannot help them with the new material, he said, because they do not know the subject as well as the lecturers and cannot explain the problems.

"The (regular) instructors don't like it," Holden added, "but they say they can't do anything — they have to write modules and don't have time to devote to their students. They're getting upset."

But electrical/electronic head Ed Warkentin said Holden misunderstood the program. He said HI-TRAC, the High Technology Training Access program, would make instructors more available for student consultation.

He said not giving lectures will free the lecturers up and the fact they are presently writing up the new program is not cramping their time.

He added, "This doesn't mean we're firing anyone; we still need the expertise of the staff. In fact we're hiring six more people for staff."

HI-TRAC is supposed to let the student motivate themselves to study and pace themselves.

With HI-TRAC, he said students will pick up a paper-based module of the lesson and log into a computer console at BCIT's study centre. Student will test themselves on the module's lesson by answering a series of questions randomly generated by the computer.

Warkentin said the role of the computer in the program is exaggerated.

"The computer only comes in for self-testing and logging in," he said. "Basically, it's a tracking device for students. If we find that one student has been missing three or more modules, then obviously there's a problem."

Socreds mismanage B.C. forests

By BETSY GOLDBERG

British Columbia needs more efficient resource management to create jobs, a prominent NDP MLA said Friday.

"We're an economy tied to the resource industry of this province," Bob Williams, newly-elected MLA for Vancouver East and a former cabinet minister told 30 people in the Buchanan penthouse.

He said this dependence is a highly cyclical one, and that the Social Credit government has never recognized the problems related to this. Consequently they have mismanaged through poor fiscal planning, said Williams.

The government has invested in expensive projects, such as Northeast Coal at a cost of $500,000 a job, that have not created jobs as cheaply as possible, he said.

In keeping with his theme, A Positive Approach to Unemployment," Williams said job creation expenditures should not be excessive.

He said one area which could create jobs if the Socreds did not mismanage it is forestry. "It (forestry) is a demonstration of their lack of application of labor and the profligate use of natural resources," Williams said, adding that half of every tree cut is wasted, unlike in the Scandinavian forestry industry which is five times more efficient.

He said the main fault of the resource industry in B.C. is new blood is not being allowed into the system to create new jobs. "We have an (tree farm) allocation system that's scandalous," Williams said. He said the community itself, not government or industry, is the best manager of its local industry and should manage them.

He also said small-scale programs should be emphasized, and added "big things don't work very well." Williams said there is much opportunity for job creation within a community rather than within the province, citing a successful Nanaimo credit union as an example of this.

Right-wing paper covertly funded from U.S.

By HOWARD GOLDENTHAL
and
ALBERT NERENBERG
Canadian University Press

MONTREAL — A powerful American organization with ties to the Republican party is funneling money and guidance to a new wave of student publications which have sprung up at universities across Ontario and Quebec in the last 18 months.

The Institute of Educational Affairs, a non-profit foundation based in New York and directed by William Simon, one of the Republican party's most successful fundraisers, gave grants to at least three Canadian student newspapers: the McGill Magazine, the University of Toronto Magazine, and Libertas, a new publication at Queen's University in Kingston. The IEA also gives advice to the editors of these papers.

In a phone interview from New York, Jonathan Cohen, the IEA student journalism co-ordinator, confirmed the Institute gave money and guidance to the three newspapers. Cohen refused to say how much money the IEA had given to each paper.

McGill Magazine associate editor Peter Theotikos said the publication got "quite a bit" of IEA money last year. Editor Mark Proudman said that although he was in contact with the IEA, so far this year the Magazine had not received any money from this.

None of the publications list their connections to the IEA anywhere.

The IEA was founded in 1980 by William Simon, U.S. treasurer under Richard Nixon's administration and secretary of the treasury in president Gerald Ford's administration, and by well-known neo-conservative journalist and philosopher Irving Kristol.

In the 1980 election, Simon, a Reagan supporter, made a reputation for himself as one of the Republican party's most successful fundraisers. He authored two books, "A Time for Truth" and "A Time for Action" which Proudman described as "Republican manifestos."

Simon is president of the influential John Olin Foundation, which is IEA's major contributor. Simon also sits as a director on the board of the Canadian Haliburton Company Power Corporation.

Since 1980, the IEA has funded 69 "alternative" student newspapers in North America including the three in Canada.

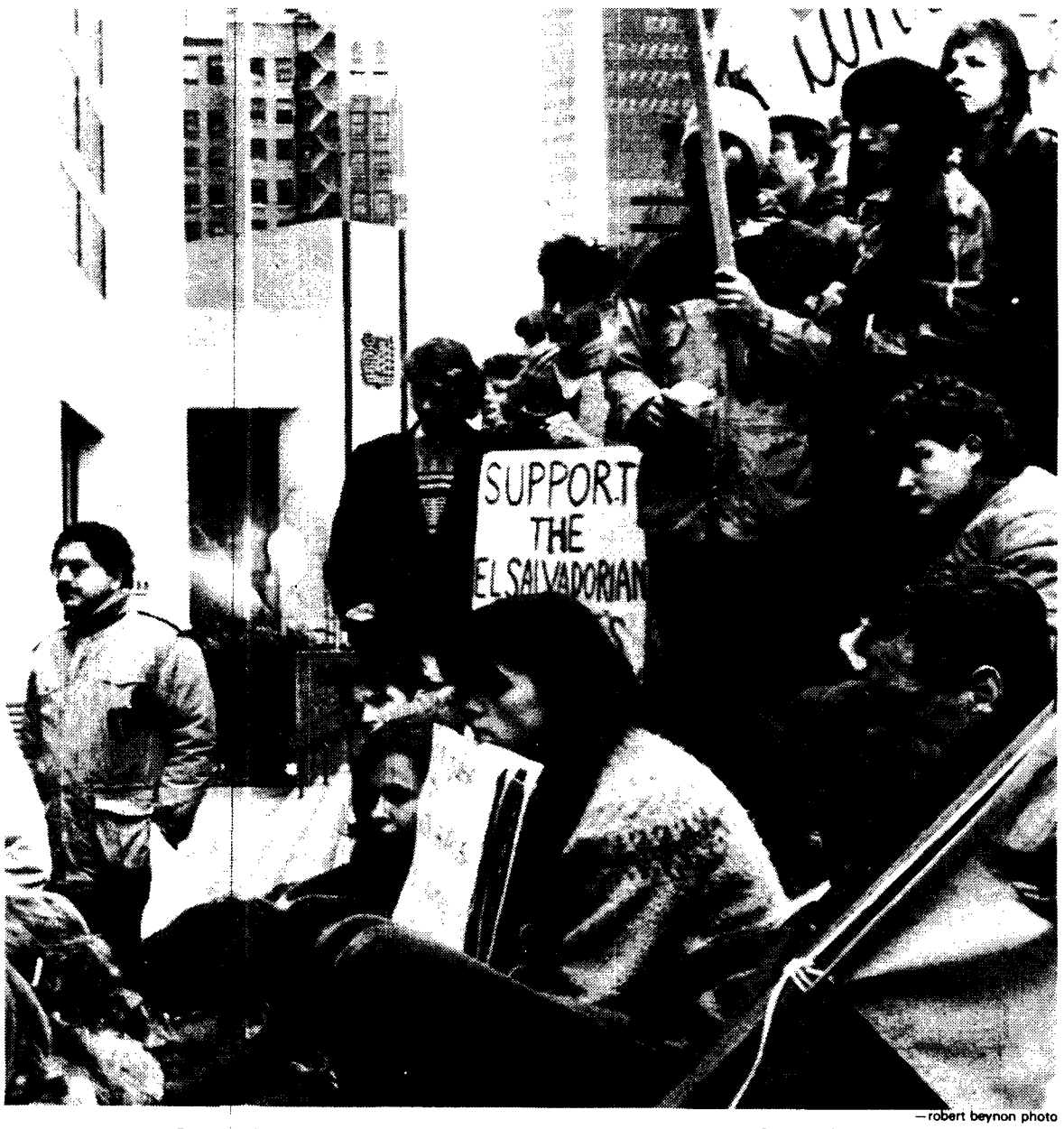
McGill Magazine and University of Toronto Magazine run many of the same articles. Last year, the McGill and U of T magazines printed features attacking the European peace movement, and criticized students for being "anti-American" without refering to any specific organization.

Libertas and U of T carried a review of the book "Sex and the Brain" which claims sexual inequality is genetic. Both Libertas and U of T published an article saying the United States is afraid to act in world affairs after Vietnam. This year, all three magazines accused the three leaders of Canada's main political parties of being "liberals."

Libertas carried a pre-election in-

See page 8: OTHER

RANKIN . . . talking again



—robert beynon photo

300 PEOPLE GATHER Saturday outside American consulate to protest U.S. policies in Central America.

Rankin praises Nicaraguan election

By PATTI FLATHER

Children joked around, people sang, danced, clapped, and listened to speakers, dogs chased each other, and 300 people marched in a long picket in the cold Saturday afternoon.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Emergency Response Coalition, in front of the U.S. consulate protested U.S. involvement in Central America.

Supporters, many of them Latin American, carried picket signs reading "Reagan get your bloody troops out of Grenada" and "U.S. remember Vietnam." Colorful banners were draped on the large concrete building charging "Uncle Sam is a genocidal maniac. Stop him before he kills more."

After a half hour walking picket on the Georgia St. sidewalk, several people spoke to the crowd.

Brenda Webb, one of several Vancouver lawyers in Nicaragua before and during their elections said, "All the parties were freely able to participate. Everyone got the same amount of money from the government."

Webb said she was impressed with the scrupulousness of election officials. Many old people said they were voting for the first time because they felt this was the first time elections had meaning, she said.

Webb described an evening counting ballots in a small town, where there was no electricity so a kerosene lamp was used. "It was a very exciting moment."

Nicaraguans are very preoccupied with the war against the contras, and are very worried they may be invaded by the U.S. anytime, Webb said.

Vancouver city alderperson Harry Rankin said Canadians must be told in greater numbers the facts about Central America, and the issue must be spread to all levels of government.

"We have a job to do. Each of these tinderboxes that occur in the world threatens the existence of the whole world," Rankin said.

Rankin said Nicaraguan elections are more democratic than in the U.S. or Canada because each party is given equal funds. He asked why Canada could send observers for the U.S.-supported El Salvador elections but not the U.S.-opposed Nicaraguan ones.

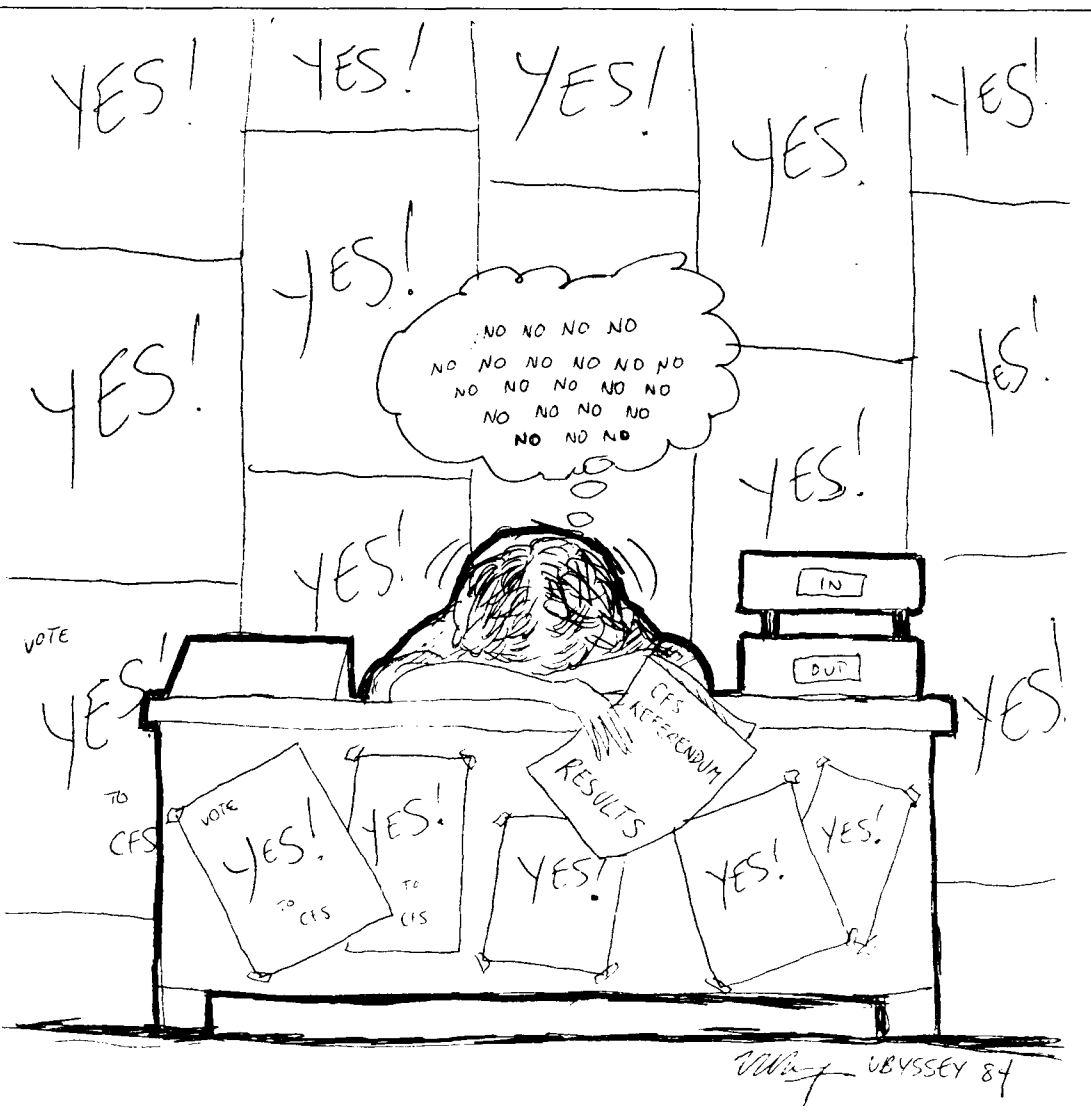
Clonish papers

We'd like to bemoan the fact that in some Canadian universities, clonish papers bearing student and faculty member's names are appearing. They are not open expressions of political beliefs flowing comfortably in the same direction as the prevalent conservative tradewinds but are sly little attempts at instant credibility through the fraudulent use of the names of respectable people in these institutions.

There is an American organization that is feeding dollars and ideas to these fledgling student publications which are storefront operations opened up by the Institute of Educational Affairs.

Is this situation a metaphor for the larger political scene in Canada? The lure of the seemingly limitless American money is so great that we seem prepared to leap through any size hoop to prove ourselves worthy recipients of their "charity." We are being bought into a subservient position.

We cannot afford to accept gifts of this nature because there comes a point when we will not be able to say no. We will reach the point when their conservative, right wing, national ideology is grafted onto us. We have our own conservatives. We don't need imports. We should be able to handle our own political concerns in a forum of our own choosing. With respect to dealings with our neighbours to the south, we welcome trade, value for value, but we should not be prepared to sell our souls politically or otherwise.



Human rights big joke

By PATTI FLATHER

The cat's out of the bag. The eight-month-old B.C. Council of Human Rights is a joke. And that's scary.

Of course die-hard human rights activists knew all along. They raised a stink from the very beginning, when the Socreds nuked the old Human Rights Act, disbanded the former human rights commission, and fired human rights branch staff under Bill 11 last April. That was when the new five member council was formed.

freestyle

From this time on experts in B.C., across Canada and internationally predicted human rights protection would diminish.

And then, about two months ago, a human rights conference was held in Victoria. Jim Edgett, Council of Human Rights chair, turned down the invite, saying his attendance would color the required neutrality of the council.

While human rights supporters puzzled over how that worked, Edgett and company were pondering the first case facing their new council. Now the ruling is out — the council dismissed the case of a young Victoria woman who complained of sexual harassment by her employer.

What is startling about the case is that the council agreed with many of waitress Andrea Fields' complaints against restaurant owner Wilhelm Ueffing, but did not consider them sexual harassment.

Fields said on several occasions her boss tried to hug her, kiss her, and pinch and grab her body, including her breasts. The council decision agreed Ueffing kissed and hugged Fields several times, but because he did to both staff and regular customers it was justified.

Fields also said Ueffing frequently requested to have sex with her and wrote her many notes saying how sexy she was and which also suggested sex. Six of these notes were available as evidence at the hearing. The council decided two of these were crude and offensive "if taken out of context."

Edgett, who wrote the council decision, justified the notes by writing that Ueffing was a "habitual, even compulsory, writer of notes." Presumably Edgett and company knew the proper context and ignorant Andrea Fields did not.

Edgett said the council found no evidence that Fields objected to Ueffing's attentions, as she testified.

This decision is a real blow for women in B.C. and one which goes against all previous Canadian precedents. It remains to be seen how the council decides on complaints other than those based on gender, but the prospects aren't encouraging.

What does the council think sexual harassment is? Presumably attempted rape might apply, but then if there were no witnesses one can guess pretty accurately how the decision would go.

It is hard to imagine a more blatant form of sexual harassment than the type Fields was subjected to. Very few women, or men, would not consider it sexual harassment to receive notes from their employer, a person in a position of authority, asking for sex.

And people who pretend sexual harassment does not exist or is isolated and exaggerated by raving feminists should look at the facts. One of the few surveys on sexual harassment, released by CROP, a Montreal polling company, in 1983 for the Canadian Human Rights Commission, found 15 per cent of women and four per cent of men felt they had been sexually harassed in a work or service (customer) situation.

U.S. lawyer Catherine MacKinnon, introduced at her lecture to UBC law students as being the leading legal academic in the field of sex discrimination and the law, said new in-depth research in the U.S. is finding 85 per cent of working women are victims of sexual harassment; 15 to 20 per cent of this harassment serious.

Sexual harassment is a real problem, and so are the views of the Socred dupes in the B.C. Human Rights Council, who by their decision deny it is a problem.

The council has no significance as a human rights watch dog. The Social Credit government can't fool any but the most blind devotees of the fact the council is a figurehead.

Patti Flather is a Ubysser who believes in strong rights and a left. Freestyle is a column of opinion open to Ubyssey staff.

Letters

Senate discusses academics

It is the role of student senators to represent students on the university senate and to inform them on academic matters discussed at senate meetings. The following is an account and commentary on the Nov. 14 senate meeting.

Prior to the senate meeting, the student caucus met to hear reports from different members on senate subcommittees. One of the most interesting reports came from Jim Armstrong, a student senator from Dentistry who sits on the budget committee. The budget committee is asking for input on how to cut academic programs.

Although at present it is not known how extensive the cutbacks will be, the budget committee is anxious to hear the views of the university community since the decisions will obviously affect all of us to a greater or lesser extent.

Among questions raised were: what does one do with students enrolled in a diploma or degree program when it is cut? Does one try to refund the enrolled students or does one close the program to all new applicants and allow those enrolled to finish their degree? If programs have to be cut, where should the cuts be made?

In view of the fact that tuition will probably be going up 33 per cent next year and the same the following year, what should be done about student accessibility? The student caucus was alarmed to hear that certain students in the applied faculties such as medicine and dentistry in their first two years of study were unable to obtain loans to cover the cost of their study and equipment.

Caucus decided to ask Byron Hender of the awards office to explain the current state of the loan program and its ability to deal with tuition hikes next year. However, it seems clear that, given the continuing rise in fees, if financial aid to students is not increased, obtaining a university degree will no longer depend on academic ability but on the student's economic resources.

At the senate meeting itself Peter Kendall, the student representative from Law, introduced a motion to move that the library committee examine the "urgent problems caused by this year's reduction in the library's opening hours."

In view of the limited budget, opening the library for longer hours will mean a reallocation of funds from other areas such as the purchase of books and serials. Which is a greater evil: fewer up-to-date research journals or a 15 per cent reduction in library hours? It seems strange that the community and especially all the extramural borrowers, including several members of our provincial government, are not more appreciative of the library's role as a multi-million dollar research facility, and are not more sensitive to the need to guarantee the availability of its resources.

An interesting moral dilemma arose in accepting the new awards being made available starting in the 1984-85 winter session. As president George Pedersen pointed out, it is encouraging to see so many new bursaries being provided by the public sector in this time of need. What does one do when the qualifications of an award become dubiously restrictive?

Related to this problem but of greater significance was the report concerning the establishment of the Centre for Metallurgic Process Engineering. The university is very fortunate because funding for this project will be at least initially provided by government and industry. In fact, the centre is expected to generate research funds in the "order of $2 million per year within a few years of inception." No one would question the great value of such a centre for the university; however, it would be naive to believe that no strings will be attached to this investment. One hopes that the terms will be as advantageous to the university as to its benefactors.

Nominations for student senators for the academic year of 1985-86 were opened on Nov. 13 and will be accepted until Friday, Dec. 6, 1984. Any questions or comments to the student representatives should be directed to the student senate office SUB 262. Phone: 228-6106.

Eva Busza
arts senator

THE UBYSSEY

November 27, 1984

The Ubyssey is published Tuesday and Fridays throughout the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the AMS. Member Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey's editorial office is SUB 241k. Editorial department, 228-2301/2305. Advertising 228-3977/3978.

The Ubyssey had a quiet picnic Monday in SUB 241K. Patti, Robert, and Charlie drank, ate, gobbled burped and farted. Ingo, Monte and Betsy only heard about it and saw the remains. Rory and Victor however found the food and ate alone.

Letters

Low responds to McLean

I am writing in response to the speech given by Mr. David McLean at the Alma Mater Society council meeting of Wednesday, Nov. 14.

As chair of the board of governors, he expressed many views which I, as well as other students in attendance, strongly disagreed.

McLean was asked to say a few words. McLean turned those few words into a 55 minute lecture.

He discussed the financial problem the university is facing. In the same breath McLean blamed everyone else for the university's financial problems except the board of governors and the provincial government.

He also gave council a preview of what will be eliminated next year due to the budget shortfall. As McLean stated, the university is presently $1.7 million short and may, if this trend continues, declare financial bankruptcy.

McLean singled out the faculty and student body as carrying the blame for the major financial woes of this university.

His interpretation of the faculty association voting down the administration's proposal to rid the association of unproductive professors was that the faculty was saying they want the board to have a free hand to do what they must do. He stated that the board will eliminate faculty to help ease the financial burden, even if it means that next year the university will end up fighting many individual court cases.

He also said he felt there should not be any student financial assistance in the form of loans — students should take more responsibility by paying higher tuition fees and support the board of governor's cuts without complaint.

I disagree with McLean's interpretation of the financial problems of this university. When is he going to realize that the students and faculty are what this university is all about?

One of his solutions to eliminate budget problems next year is to cut classes that only 10 to 15 students, no matter what the subject area may be. He said he knows it will have a drastic effect on the graduate student program but he said it must be done.

When is the board going to stop blaming everyone else for their financial problems and start doing some long range planning? The board of governors, chairman of finance, Gerry Hobbs suggested the board should have moved to more financial independence 15 years ago. Well, better late than never, Mr. McLean.

Doug Low
AMS vice president

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Tween Classes

TODAY

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Testimony meeting and Bible reading, all welcome, noon, SUB 213.
JEWISH MESSIANIC BIBLE STUDY
Bible study, noon, Buch D202.
ESPERANTO UBC
Benefit concert for Ethiopia, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Music building.
PRE-MED SOCIETY
Lecture: Obstetrics and Gynecology by Dr. Farquharson, noon, Wood 1.
CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Modern Chinese ink paintings exhibition, 12 p.m.-7 p.m., Asian centre.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Recovery program from compulsive overeating, all welcome, noon, conference room, Lutheran campus centre.
AMS ART GALLERY
4th year B.F.A. show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., SUB art gallery.
UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Practice -- all welcome, 7 p.m. UBC Aquatic centre.
CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Chinese art show, 12 p.m.-7 p.m. Asian centre.
CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Aerobics, 4:30-5:30 p.m. SUB 207/209.
BALLET UBC JAZZ
Sale of classes, $2 drop-in fee, all day SUB 207/209 partyroom or ballroom.
Pre-registration for next term, noon, SUB 216E.
WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA
Ethiopian crisis fundraising event: A Lunch for Life, 11:30-2:30, SUB, Bus Stop, Yum Yums, Ponderosa.
GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Noah Stewart and Dr. Michael Maunard of Aids Vancouver will speak on Aids, noon, SUB 215.
AMS ART GALLERY
4th year B.F.A. show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., AMS art gallery.
ANARCHIST CLUB
Meeting, noon, Buch D352.
EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Urgent general meeting (all members must attend), noon, Buch B225.
STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY
Public forum -- the power structure at UBC, noon, Buch B216.
UBC HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Magee versus North Delta, Handsworth versus Abbotsford, D.W. Poppy versus Britannia; Steveston versus Argyle, all day, War Memorial gym.
LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Conversation meeting, 1:30 p.m., International house.
UBC WOMEN'S CENTRE
Lecture on women's health issues, women only, noon, women students lounge, Brock Hall.
BALLET UBC JAZZ
Sale of classes, $2 drop-in fee, all day, SUB 207/209, partyroom or ballroom.
Pre-registration for next term, noon, SUB 216e.
WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICES OF CANADA
A Lunch for Life, Ethiopian crisis fundraising event, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., SUB, Bus Stop, Yum Yums, Ponderosa.
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Jesus film, noon, SUB auditorium, $1.50.

WEDNESDAY

DANCE HORIZONS
Rehearsal clinic with Keith Ditto, 1:30-4:30 p.m., SUB 125.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL UBC
Reverend Wes Maultsaid speaks on: Human Rights in Central America, noon, SUB 211.
JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION/HILLEL
Hot lunch, noon, Hillel house.
GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Time out, newcomers welcome to meet at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 237A, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Gallery lounge.
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Information meeting for universities' model parliament, noon, SUB 205.
ANARCHIST CLUB
Literature table, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., SUB foyer.
CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Chinese art show, 12 p.m.-7 p.m., Asian centre.
VANCOUVER ADVENTURE AND TRAVEL CLUB (UBC)
Film on New Zealand by N.Z. tourist board, noon, SUB auditorium.
CAMPUS PRO-LIFE
Film: Conceived in Liberty, meeting 4:30-5:30 p.m., SUB 211.
BALLET UBC JAZZ
Sale of classes, $2 drop-in fee, all day, SUB 207/209, partyroom or ballroom.
Pre-registration for next term, noon, SUB 216E.
WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA
A Lunch for a Life, Ethiopian crisis fundraising event, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., SUB, Bus Stop, Yum Yums, Ponderosa.
PLENTY CANADA
Slide and video presentation, noon, MacMillan 158.
AMS ART GALLERY
B.F.A. 4th year show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., SUB.
ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Speaker: Fraser Delta Group, noon, Geography 212:
PEOPLE'S FRONT
Forum: Communal Violence in India, noon, Buch A203.

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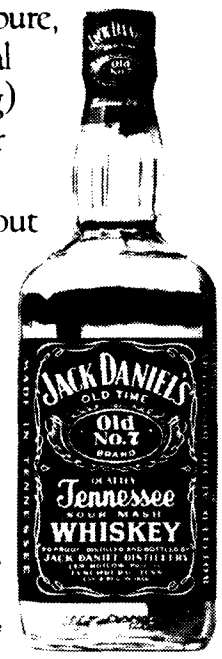

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Thunderbirds perform before crowd

By MONTE STEWART

"Success breeds success."

That slogan lined the wall of the Vancouver Canucks' dressing room until Bill LaForge received his walking papers last week.

Obviously, the motto did not hold true for the woesome Canuckleheads but it just might become the theme of the Thunderbird hockey club.

This season, the 'Birds — in sharp contrast to Vancouver's professional team — have gotten off to their best start in eight years. And last weekend some people actually started to take notice. The two largest crowds of the season witnessed a two game series between the Thunderbirds and the Canada West league leading Alberta Golden Bears.

Alberta did sweep the series — but just barely. Saturday, the Bears narrowly defeated UBC 7-5 before about 500 banner-toting, singing, heckling fans at Thunderbird arena. Friday, Alberta snuck away with a 5-4 win over the rejuvenated T-Birds.

There were approximately 700 spectators at Friday's contest much to the pleasure of 'Birds' head coach Fred Masuch.

"It's great having so many fans," said Masuch. "They can only help us." Even Bears' mentor Clare Drake — the most successful coach in Canadian collegiate hockey history — was pleased with the turnout.

"I'm glad to see that the fans are starting to come out again," said Drake. "They're great for the game — which I think is the best hockey in Canada."

Despite the higher margin of victory for Alberta, Saturday night's contest was the best of the two. The second period proved to be the difference between victory and defeat for the Thunderbirds.

The teams played to a 3-3 tie after one period. Renzo Berra, with two goals, and Graham Kerr netted first period tallies for the 'Birds while John Reid scored twice and Dave Otto scored the other goal for Alberta.

However, the Bears scored two second period markers, by Craig Dill and Dennis Cranston, which went unanswered.

Bill Holowaty and Dave Brownlie scored third period goals for UBC while Dill and Cranston each netted their second goals of the night for Alberta.

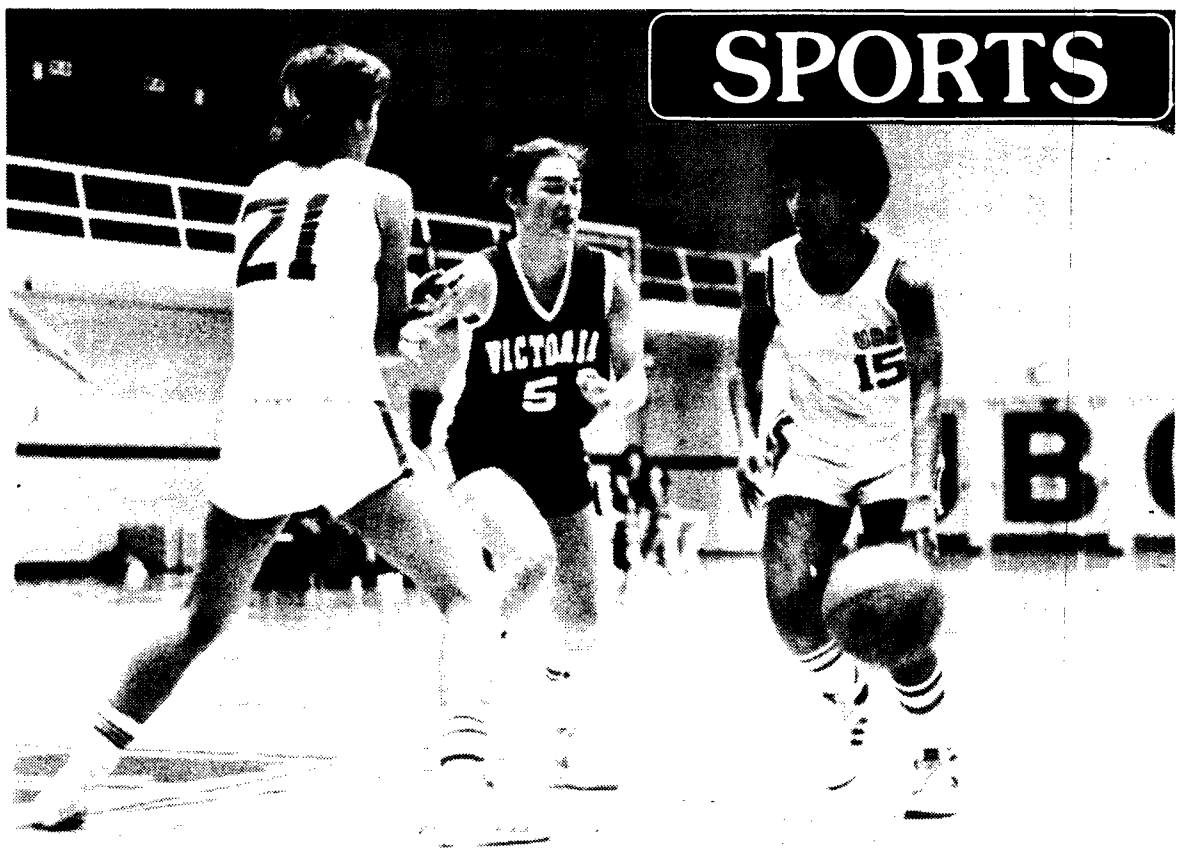
Cranston's goal proved to be the coup d'etat, coming with less than a minute after Brownlie had brought the 'Birds to within one goal.

Friday, Berra also scored twice while Bill Holowaty and Rob Jacobsen placed the puck in the Alberta net as the 'Birds unleashed 43 shots compared to only 26 for the Bears. Cranston, Otto, Joey Engert, and Cranston — with the winner at 16:18 of the third period — scored for the Bears who were below their average of 6.4 goals per game.

During both games, the exuberant fans consumed beer — bought from the curling rink lounge — in the stands. There was no enforcement of the anti-drinking by-law.

This Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the 'Birds host the lowly Lethbridge Pronghorns at Thunderbird Arena. CITR will broadcast Friday's game live beginning at 7:15.

Hopefully, success will continue to breed success in terms of both victories and fan support for the T-Birds. Who knows? Maybe Harry Neale will drop by in hope of learning a lesson.



T-BIRD DELIA DOUGLAS (15) eludes University of Victoria Vikette Sandy Pothier while teammate Natalie Johnson (21) sets a pick in Canada West tourney at War Memorial gym.

Gryphons grab Vanier Cup

The underdogs came through in the crunch last Saturday as the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union football season came to a close.

A record crowd of 19,842 spectators watched the Guelph Gryphons upset the Mount Allison Mounties 22-13 in the Vanier Cup game at Toronto's Varsity Stadium. Peter Ceci caught two touchdown passes — one a 89 yard strike — as the Gryphons recorded their first ever national football title.

"I can't ask for anything more than these kids have given me," said Guelph head coach John Musselman, stating the obvious.

The Gyphons qualified for the championship game with unexpected victories over former CIAU champion Calgary Dinosaurs and the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Musselman had never won a national crown as a coach. He failed to proceed past the Atlantic Bowl when he was coaching the St. Francis Xavier X-Men in 1982. The Thunderbirds blasted SFX 54-1 that day en route to their first and only Vanier Cup victory.

* * *

The frozen tunderland of Alberta proved to be just as unhospitable as the United States for the men's basketball team last weekend. Fresh from a pair of losses to Washington universities the previous weekend, the 'Birds finished fifth in the Alberta Golden Bear tournament in Edmonton.

The Calgary Dinosaurs beat the 'Birds 75-61 in the consolation game Saturday night. John Vigna paced the Dinos — who have lost ace scorer Karl Tilleman to graduation — with 18 points. Ken Klassen led the T-Birds, scoring 17 points.

The Winnipeg Wesmen, who beat the 'Birds 81-71 Friday night, won the tournment with an 80-67 victory over the no longer hapless Saskatchewan Huskies.

The T-Birds wound up with a 1-2 mark for the tournament. Aside from the two losses, UBC beat the host Golden Bears 72-68 in the opening game Thursday night.

* * *

A longstanding UBC tradition continues this Saturday at Jericho Park as the Thunderbird rugby club takes on the UBC Old Boys in the Moore Mug match.

Hoop head happy

By MONTE STEWART

"We're starting to go as a unit now. Before, we were not stabilized as far as the offence is concerned."

If the stability which women's basketball coach Jack Pomfret has strived to establish can actually be maintained, the Thunderbirds could make the playoffs for the first time in several years. Last weekend, the 'Birds showed that they intend to progress to post season play.

The 'Birds finished fourth in the Canada West Classic, a tournament which pits Canada West opponents against each other. A fourth place regular season standing is exactly what the 'Birds must achieve to qualify for the playoffs.

Sunday, Alberta Pandas defeated UBC 58-53 in the consolation final at War Memorial gym. Tonic Kordic paced the winners with 14 points, while Natalie Johnson led the 'Birds with 11 points and five rebounds. UVic won the championship with a 57-43 win over Lethbridge.

The close margin against Alberta was indicative of UBC's improvement since the start of the season. Alberta whipped the 'Birds by 25 points in the Huskiette Tournament in Saskatoon. "(The close score) reflected the team's improvement," noted Pomfret. "I've no doubt about that at all."

Alberta coach Debbie Schofeld offered a slightly different perspective. "I think the close score score says a lot for UBC's improvement but, I think, in that short time there shouldn't be that much catch-up. So, we're going to have to go back to see what we're doing."

The Thunderbirds played very aggressively, especially underneath the basket where Pandas' forward Lisa Janz suffered a neck injury on the final play of the game. "She fell and somebody fell on her neck," Schofeld said. Janz was prone on the court for nearly 40 minutes while ambulance attendants very cautiously bundled her up on a stretcher and took her to the Health Sciences centre for observation.

"The officials really let the game get quite out of control," said an accusing Schofeld. "When that happens, those are the sorts of incidents that are going to happen."

The Thunderbirds finished the tourney with a 1-2 record. The 'Birds beat Saskatchewan Huskiettes 60-35 Saturday night for their only win. In that contest, Colette Piloud, who recently returned from a knee injury led UBC with 13 points. Barb Mercier was the highest scoring Huskiette, netting 18 points.

The other UBC loss came Saturday to the Vikettes. The team which many feel will win a national crown beat the 'Birds 57-34 in the opening game of the tournament for both teams. Sandy Espeseth led the Vikettes with 12 points and three rebounds, while Natalie Johnson was the leading Thunderbird with 11 points.

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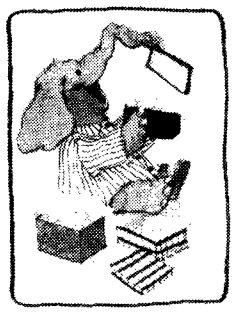

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Other clone papers appear

From page 3

terview with U.S. vice-president George Bush.

Seven other clone newspapers, identical to Libertas, have appeared this month on Canadian university and college campuses. These newspapers are published by one man, Rancis Willers, a twenty-four year old McGill student. With minor exceptions, each newspapers contains exactly the same articles, including the Bush interview, while each was given its own cover and name.

Libertas editor John Mulholland, contacted in Kingston, said Libertas was produced with IEA money and assistance.

"Willers got the money, they put out the first issue," he said.

Willers admitted he got a grant from the IEA for Libertas.

Nigel Wright, the first editor of University of Toronto Magazine, confirmed the IEA is giving money to the U of T Magazine.

"Yes it is," Wright said. He would not reveal the amount of money.

"No, our funding is not public," he said.

Wright is now a policy advisor in the Prime Minister's office.

David Frum, part-time writer for the National Review (a conservative U.S. magazine) and Saturday Night, and brother of McGill Magazine's first editor and present Editor Emeritus, Linda Frum, said the IEA is exerting influence in Canada.

"The IEA is operating on both sides of the border," he said.

Cohen describes the IEA as "a small grant-making foundation for worthy projects."

But in 1983 alone, the IEA earmarked $180,000 for student newspapers and gave start-up funds for 17 more in North America.

All three IEA funded newspapers have been directed by students connected to prominent Canadians. Linda Frum, the first editor of McGill Magazine, is the daughter of Barbara Frum, host of CBC's The Journal. John Mulholland, Libertas editor at Queen's, is the son of William D. Mulholland, chair and chief executive officer of the Bank of Montreal.

Cohen said the wealth of the applicants doesn't figure in funding.

"Whether you're rich or poor it doesn't matter," he said.

In the U.S. the IEA's appearance on campus has cleared the way for other neo-conservative foundations to sponsor campus publications. The John M. Olin Foundation, the Scaife Family Charitable Trusts, and the Paul Mellon Charitable Trust are now giving money directly to student newspapers which meet their approval.

Nigel Wright says he has no qualms about accepting money and guidance from the IEA.

"We were happy to have the help and advice from the Americans," he said. "They have more experience in setting up alternative papers."

In 1982, the IEA and American Spectator, a prominent conservative newspaper with offices in New York and Indianapolis, held a seminar for college students interested in starting or maintaining conservative newspapers. More than 40 students attended to hear speakers such as the Spectators' R. Emett Tyrell Jr. lecture on taste and strategy.

"Don't print Ku Klux Klan literature," Tyrell advised.

IEA executive director Phillip Marcus suggested: "If someone accuses you of being a racist or a sexist, accuse them back of McCarthy tactics."

One person contacted who attended that conference but asked not to be identified said: "They told me that when I was ready to go ahead publishing, I shouldn't worry about the money. They said they'd take care of that."

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