THE UBYSSEY

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Referendum a number jumble

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

UBC student hacks are playing the numbers gme with the Alma Mater Society constitution and students are coming up losers.

And like many established gambling games, when the hacks play numbers they play big, dirty and for keeps. The events surrounding the recent successful AMS constitution referendum couldn't have been a more classic crap shoot if it had been played in Vegas.

Unfortunately the game was played with the students of UBC, who found that the rules for Let's Change the Constitution changed in mid-play, and the odds seemed to have been fixed by the house.

Analysis

AMS hacksters told their patrons that the house would need a 15 per cent quorum and a two-thirds yes vote to win the constitution game, but AMS croupier and president Brian Short suddenly found that rule unconstitutional even as students were casting their ballots.

As it was becoming clear that 10 per cent was the quorum number to beat there were suddenly rumblings from the hackasino suggesting that perhaps 10 per cent was quorum after all. Short says now in hindsight, "It was fairly obvious to me, it was 10."

When the results were in, the players could easily see why the house found it convenient to notice their mistake. Slightly more than 13 per cent of the student population has voted, and 85 per cent of them had voted yes; a victory at 10 per cent, but a stinging defeat at 15 per cent quorum.

Although a lawyer's opinion now accompanies the results of the referendum, the players in this game (the students) may want to know why its organizers (the hacks) did not make the rules and the quorum clear to everyone before the referendum.

Not only did the hacks play big numbers in this political gamble, but it also looks like they played dirty. Forces opposed to the new constitution say they might have reacted differently in counselling their supporters to abstain from voting if a 10 per cent quorum had been clear from the start of the game.

No matter what the gains of the new constitution are, it is clear that the quorum confusion was not the only tactic used in this dirty numbers game. Even before the referendum was held there was a raging controversy about the methods used to get students to sign a petition calling for the referendum.

Students were shown "highlights" of the constitutional changes and asked to support it on the basis of these selected excerpts chosen by pro-referendum lobbyists. The questionable petition was quickly passed along to students court and almost overnight a vertible clone of that petition appeared with apparently the correct number of signatures (600) and was used as the basis for the recent referendum call.

Plans for the referendum eventually got underway only after yet another political battle about the petition's validity, but the delay proved even more disastrous.

Here's where the numbers game gets really dirty.

Not only was the referendum scheduled such that some faculties had little or no chance to vote, but electioneering was uncovered outside at least one polling booth.

The yes or no votes at the questionable poll in the Woodward building were immediately discounted, but Short and other pro-referendum hacks hoped the 88 invalidated votes could be counted towards quorum. That dirty trick was thwarted by the legal opinion obtained by the AMS one week after the vote.

Student representatives in the law and education buildings also complained that planning for the referendum was so rushed their faculties were not given an adequate chance to vote. Voting statistics would seem to bear those charges out as only 47 law and 74 education students cast their ballots. Most other faculty polls had considerably greater voter participation.

One point for the house.

But the most important factor in this political gambling game was the importance of the stakes and the lengths to which the organizers of this referendum would go to pass it. It is obvious that the political hacks responsible for railroading, sneaking and shoving their way to winning the referendum game will use their new power in the same way setting an ominous precedent for the future of student politics a UBC.

This kind of low-brow electioneering brings back the abhorent memory of the Sihotagate poster scandal three years ago and the serious election irregularities two years ago.

Incidents such as these seriously damage the credibility of student representation not only in the eyes of students, but also in the view of those who purport to listen to student concerns.

The numbers games belong in Vegas, not at UBC. Student credibility must not be gambled with and those who refuse to learn that lesson may find themselves cashing in their chips during the upcoming board of governors elections and more ironically, after the new AMS executive at-large elections.

Students might lose vote

Many UBC students could find themselves standing empty-handed outside polling stations Feb. 18.

Harold Morris, returning officer for Vancouver-Quadra, the riding which takes in UBC, said Monday he is concerned that many students have moved since the May federal election and will find themselves left off the voter's list.

Morris said special arrangements are being made to ensure students have an opportunity to register, since the Conservative government decided not to hold voter enumeration.

Because the May 22 list forms the basis for the preliminary voter's list, anyone who has moved or reached voting age since that time must register themselves, Morris said. The Quadra returning office will establish a special revising office in Walter Gage residence to enumerate students, but the office will only be open from Jan. 25 to Feb. 4 from 10 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Morris said the revising office and heavy media advertising will provide all students with ampled opportunity to be enumerated. "If anyone doesn't learn from that, there is nothing we can do to help them," he said.

But UBC NDP club president Bob Staley said he is not convinced all students will be reached and is planning to assist in voter registration by distributing enumeration cards and establishing a voter advice booth in SUB.

"I think it (student registration) will be a problem. A lot of students were enumerated in the last election, but the people who have just turned 18 and who live in residences will be affected," he said.

Campus Progressive Conservative party Bill Embrey said his club will help in student registration office could probably handle the problem.

And Morris said anyone not on the voter's list and wishing to vote can contact the returning office by calling 266-1394.

— ross burnett photo

MASOCHISTIC STUDENT plays professors' primitive version pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey as finger searches for revealing mark at ass bottom of class. But wracked with failure and doomed to years of Ds, frustrated pair finally jumped off crumbling Wreck beach cliffs, in symbolic student suicidal gesture to torment guilt-ridden conscience of tyrannical teaching faculty.

NDP leaders sparkle in spectacle

An overflow crowd of enthusiastic NDP supporters were treated to a star-studded spectacular Monday night featuring federal leader Ed Broadbent and provincial leader Dave Barrett.

The two celebrities were brought into town to lend their support to Ron Johnson's nomination in Vancouver Centre, a key riding for the New Democrats. Johnson accepted a unanimous mandate from the 187 voting members to contest the riding for a fourth time, facing exactly the same opposition as in his May, 1979 bid.

Barrett's humorous remarks were by far the most colorful of the evening. "Fabien Roy is not coming to B.C.," he said, referring to the differences between federal and provincial branches of the Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit parties.

He continued by ridiculing Pierre Trudeau and Joe Clark's television appearances. "I've been watching Joe Clark on television because I'm a masochist," he said. "I've been watching Pierre Trudeau on television because I like watching history."

Barrett then switched to serious criticism, pointing out that the Conservative government's tough budget would be unnecessary if they collected taxes owed the federal government by major corporations, wiping out the national deficit.

"I'm sick and tired of seeing you bite the bullet while they're sipping tea in the burned-out Rideau Club."

Broadbent's comments were drier but stayed closer to the issues in the upcoming Feb. 18 election, touching on all the NDP's platform planks. At the top of the list was the Conservative government's record.

"(Canadians) are tired of politicians who say one thing before elections and another thing afterwards," said Broadbent.

He pointed to Conservative promises of fair treatment for women, lower interest rates and an energy policy for Canada — promises Broadbent charged that Clark has not delivered.

"Joe Clark has spent the last seven months simply treading water," he said. "He's taken a step back toward the '30s."

And Broadbent offered an NDP future as an alternative to a Liberal past and a Conservative present, ending his speech with the NDP's current slogan: "We should sell Joe Clark and keep PetroCanada."

Johnson basked in the light of the two prominent NDP leaders, joined by a number of already-nominated B.C. candidates. He made light of newspaper headline references to his last attempt to win the Vancouver Centre seat for the NDP.

"The Province had a headline saying 'Veteran Campaigner Takes On Liberals' while the Sun had a headline saying 'Two-Time Loser Runs Again.' "

Johnson confidently predicted a major upset for the NDP in his riding, saying a shift of only five voters at each poll would do the trick.

Prof chides Hydro for 'propaganda'

By STEVE McCLURE

A UBC professor is taking B.C. Hydro to task for distributing pro-federalist petitions with Hydro bills.

Phil Resnick is threatening to sue Hydro for printing and distributing petitions with the November-December Hydro bill calling for a united Canada. The petition was written by People to People, a pro-federalist group, and urges British Columbians to support the federalist cause in the upcoming referendum debate.

Resnick said he objects to Hydro ratepayers footing the bill for political propaganda. Hydro chairman Robert Bonner authorized the spending of $8,500 for the printing of the petition, he said.

"I've got no objection to these groups expressing their opinions but I do object to them masquerading as non-partisan and non-political. It shows how far the federalist forces are prepared to go to promote their cause."

Resnick said he is not ready to personally sue B.C. Hydro over the matter, but deducted $1 from his last Hydro bill as a protest against public funding of the petition.

He suggested concerned lawyers or political groups take Hydro to court over the issue. "Perhaps a committee of some kind could be struck to investigate the affair," he said.

Resnick added the petition was part of a nation-wide campaign to use public funds to support the federalist option.

"People to People gets money from federal government, from Wintario and the B.C. lotteries fund. This in itself is a questionable use of public funds."

Silly party wins

Twelve UBC students recently nominated for 17 senate positions faced no competition.

And they're now in by acclamation.

By the Dec. 21, 1979, nomination deadline, only seven students had submitted their names, with five more running as senator at-large. All were elected, including senator at-large Chris Niwinski, applied science 4, who is in for the second consecutive year.

"I think it's a better thing," newly-elected senator at-large Shirley Waters said of the acclamations. "A lot of people use a senate position to sit on SRA (student representative assembly), but this way, you get just those who want to sit on senate."

Waters, who is also running against four others as student board of governors member, said the acclamations will not prevent new senators from being slack or actively motivated, depending on their personality. She said she personally expects no problem in combining a senate and possible board position.

Combining a student board and senate position is advantageous because the representative is better informed, said Alma Mater Society president Brian Short. He said he thinks Waters will be competent in both positions if she is elected on the board.

Short blamed the loss of student senator nominees on the lack of advertising and awareness and called it a "fluke drop."

"I don't even recall having no senator at-large elections in the last four years," he said. "I'd always rather see an election so candidates can get it clear why they are running."

There are still no nominations for senators in commerce and business administration, forestry and medicine. Short said he expects nominations will re-open for these positions before the first senate meeting Jan. 16.

The senators who won by acclamation are: Joe Fitzpatrick applied science 3; Jeffrey Holm, applied science 3; Marily MacPherson, arts 3; Richard Wilczek, dentistry 3; Frank Lee, education 4; Linda Stewart, Law 2; and, Martin Braun, science 3.

The new senators at-large, by acclamation, are Waters, Niwinski, Ian Bakshi, applied science 3; Marty Lund, social work 3; and Alida Mooren, arts 3.

Peter Fryer and Richard Szeliski are running for one student senator position in graduate studies and Randy Sigardson and Cedric Thompson are vying for the pharmaceutical sciences senator position.

Nominees for board of governors are: Anthony Dickinson, applied science 4; Valgeet Johl, arts 2; John Rellizzon, applied science 3; Bob Staley, arts 3 and Waters.

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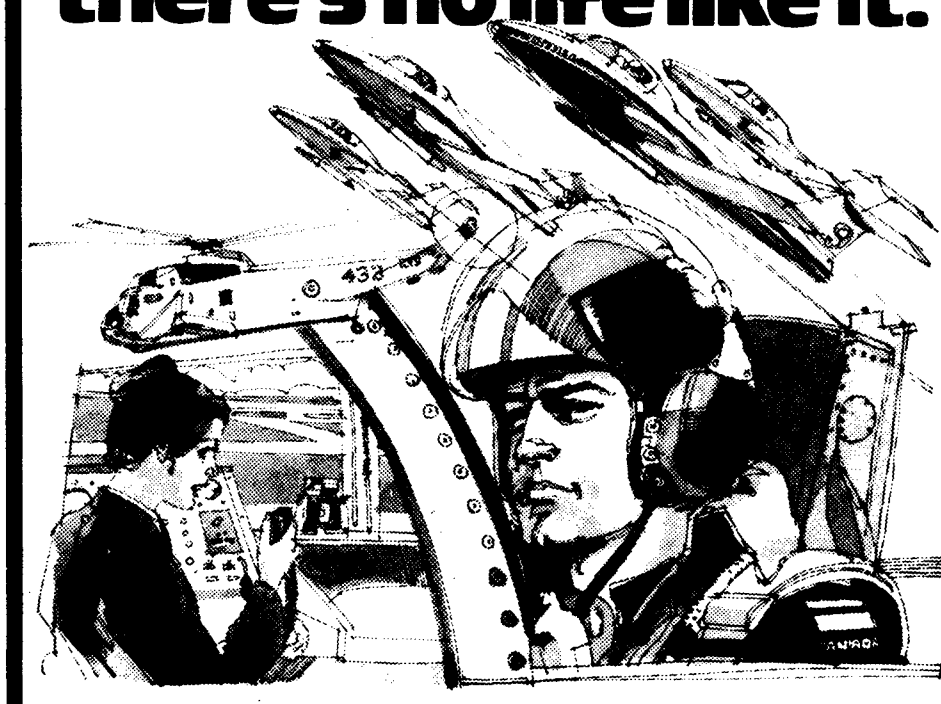
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CUP smiles on national magazine

By TOM HAWTHORN

TORONTO — A new national magazine, providing an alternative look at issues in a full-color glossy format, will appear on Canadian campuses this fall.

The magazine, as yet unnamed, was accepted here by delegates attending the 42nd annual Canadian University Press conference. CUP, a national cooperative of more than 60 student newspapers, adopted the magazine after years of consideration.

"It will provide a totally different perspective that's been totally lacking in the Canadian commercial media," said CUP national bureau chief Bill Tieleman.

"It will be the strongest alternative voice in all the Canadian media, where student papers in the past have given the strongest voice to topics the commercial media ignores."

The first issue of the magazine will appear with student newspapers in September. Published from Toronto offices, the magazine will contain issues-oriented features and a section of relevant news briefs.

Delegates speaking in favor of the proposal called it an opportunity to provide an alternative media voice while putting CUP on solid financial ground.

Calling for a magazine not "namby-pamby and wishy-washy like Maclean's," as one CUP employee phrased it, delegates voted to accept advertising boycotts of firms who invest in repressive regimes, oppress workers, discriminate or advocate violence against workers.

The list of boycotted advertisers will be published with a brief explanation of each boycott.

Delegates also accepted a new 10-year contract with Youthstream, the national student newspaper advertising network.

In other business, the conference plenary narrowly voted to oust the Grad Post, a member paper accused of lacking staff democracy, one of the conditions necessary for membership in the organization.

CUP's statement of principles requires that the staff of all member papers determine the editorial content of the paper. Delegates accepted a membership commission report that the students' union controlled the contents of the University of Toronto graduate students' paper.

The students' union also had the authority to discipline staff members and a unionized employee, which also contravenes CUP's statement of principles.

The vote to expel the Grad Post, which required a two-thirds majority, passed by a 29-12 margin.

After the expulsion, delegates gave the Grad Post's staff an emotional three-minute standing ovation, with delegates calling on them to form an independent student paper.

The plenary also supported a motion recognizing Quebec's right to self-determination.

And the traditional New Year's levee was attended by some delegates to inform lieutenant-governor Pauline McGibbon of their displeasure with recently announced hikes in Ontario tuition fees.

A special plenary was called when representatives of the Chevron, a non-student newspaper expelled from CUP last year, asked to be granted observer status. They were denied access to plenary meetings, technical sessions and issues workshops by an overwhelming vote.

The Chevron was evicted from CUP for physically intimidating staff members who would not follow the paper's editorial line, adopted from the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). Students at the University of Waterloo, where the Chevron formerly published, decided in a referendum last year that the paper would cease to be a recognized student publication.

Two Winnipeg student newspaper editors were elected to CUP's national office. Mike Belagus of the Projector from Red River College was elected president, while Mike McEvoy of the Uniter will serve as vice-president and features writer. Quebec bureau chief Cathy Smith was elected national bureau chief.

SAC hacks move to hit paper

Some student hacks think a student administrative commission vote to put The Ubyssey's annual subsidy to referendum is a thoughtless and nearsighted move.

The full results of a Dec. 10 motion recommending the student representative assembly put the paper's budget to a vote were not considered, Valgeet Johl, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer charged Monday.

"It seems there wasn't much thought given to the consequences of such a motion," she said.

"We (the SRA) are always ranting and raving about how we'd like to offer more services but this would uproot one of the most basic services on this campus," she added.

Ubyssey co-editor Heather Conn said SAC was nearsighted and thoughtless in its move.

"Their (SAC's) behind-closed-doors approach and lack of discussion on the issue clearly reeks of irresponsible politics. They gave no consideration to the far-reaching effects of a campus-wide referendum," she said.

"SAC has no mandate to make such a drastic decision."

Johl added if the referendum gives The Ubyssey a subsidy but fails to get quorum the paper will receive no money.

But according to SAC secretary Diane Campbell the structure of The Ubyssey will have to be looked at if the students vote against the referendum.

"Maybe we should ask the students what they think. If they say yes — great; if they say no then something should be examined," she said.

But an examination of the paper implies a move to stronger editorial control by outside bodies, said Johl.

"You're getting into the whole thing of editorial control and that brings up bad feelings and defeats the purpose of a student paper," she said.

And SRA arts representative Bob Staley said the recommendation will probably be ignored because of its intent.

SFU 18 get support in court case

Students and trade unionists will stage a demonstration at the Burnaby courthouse today to protest the possible conviction of 18 picketers arrested at a Simon Fraser University picket line last spring.

Although recent snowfalls may hamper demonstrator turnout, organizers are pleading for a large show of strength to prevent a court conviction they charge will set an anti-labor precedent in Canadian law.

"I hope there will be a fair representation of students, labor and others concerned with the right to strike," said organizer Joan Meister. She said if the picketers are convicted of obstructing a highway, it will have serious consequences for the location of future picket lines in any labor dispute.

The courts will decide today whether or not a picket line set up last spring at the entrance road to SFU constituted obstruction of a highway. The RCMP clashed with picketers and arrested 18 of them on charges of obstructing the police and the highway. One protestor has already been convicted, although that decision is under appeal.

Meister said the SFU 18 open defense committee has also collected 7,000 signatures on a protest petition to provincial attorney general Alan Williams and has garnered the support of the B.C. NDP, the B.C. Federation of Labor and the B.C. Federation of Students.

If the courts decide against the SFU 18 today, the committee will send a protest delegation to Williams on Jan. 14.

—ross burnett photo

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Strike call empties PVI classrooms

Classes at the Pacific Vocational Institute were suspended yesterday as about 200 instructors set up picket lines at the school's three campuses.

The instructors, members of local 57 of the B.C. Government Employees Union, walked out in response to changes they say the management made to a contract tentatively agreed to in November. That agreement was reached after a four day strike by the union.

But the contract was not signed by either party and a union spokesman said the union never saw the final agreement. BCGEU spokesman Robbie Robertson said the management's changes affect holiday and retirement clauses.

The institute yesterday afternoon asked the B.C. labor relations board to make a ruling on the dispute, but at press time the board was still meeting.

Sources say the instructors will not return to work until the changes are taken out and each page of the agreement has been approved by both parties. PVI principal Henry Justensen was unavailable for comment yesterday.

The student union executive held an emergency meeting last night to decide whether to remain neutral in the dispute, which is keeping 3,000 students from their classes.

Ballotbox blues

"Come out, come out, wherever you are" is a popular cry these days.

In seeking enumeration for the upcoming federal election, students shouldn't put up with hide and go seek tactics. The Conservative government decided not to hold voter enumeration, and in doing so, ignored a significant bloc of voters — us. We're students — the ones who live in residences and aren't registered, who've recently reached voting age but aren't listed, and who move around a lot and consequently are left off the voter's list.

If we're going to play games, let's get the rules straight and play it right. We all rate a vote and should be damned sure we get one. Keep your eyes and ears open and make sure you gain recognition. Call the returning officer near UBC at 266-1394, or make sure your name is listed in your area.

Damn Hydro

B.C. Hydro chairman Robert Bonner's actions in authorizing the printing and distributing of a political petition are in direct conflict with the non-partisan nature of a Crown corporation. If Hydro is allowed to distribute pro-federalist petitions in their monthly bills, who knows what other Crown corporations may try and get away with.

Imagine Air Canada inserting "Fly with Joe Clark" bumper stickers in their airline tickets or PetroCan including proposals for constitutional reform in their annual report.

Bonner's attempt to get away with political domination of a public utility and Crown corporation is just as absurd, and just as serious. Hydro ratepayers pay their bills for receiving gas and electricity, not for being told what they should think about the controversial issue of sovereignty-association.

THE UBYSSEY

January 8, 1980

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Co-Editors: Heather Conn and Tom Hawthorn

The decade ended at Ubyssey with a rendition of each staffer's sounds of the '70s. Geof and Julie Wheelwright belted out We Are Family while Steve McClure sang a medley of hits off Mushroom records. Elton John was big, with Bill Tieleman crooning Goodbye Yellow Brick Road and Heather Conn warbling the words of Honky Chateau. Ross Burnett picked Kodachrome, Peter Menyasz came down with Saturday Night Fever and barely stayed alive and Glen Sanford was a Mongoloid, happier than you or me. Tom Hawthorn did it My Way but it was a Long Way There for Curtis Long. Bruce Baugh bellowed out Disco Duck and Gary Brookfield sang Money. Bob Trowsdale was playing a requested Who Are You and Kathy Ford remembered The Way We Were. That only left Verne McDonald, who stopped singing in late '69 and missed a completely forgettable musical decade and Kevin Finnegan, who couldn't hold a tune. And speaking of forgettable, Page Friday has a meeting today at noon (12:30 Poofta time).

He was a megalomaniac monarch who lost everything to a shifty-eyed loon with Neanderthal politics.

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Fed up with feds

By JAMES BURDON

Many British Columbians now find themselves caught up in the federal election. Following party lines or playing the role of the independent critic, these people are now in heated debate over the issues of this event. Some are even involved in campaigning, while about 100 are running for office. However, not one of them realizes that the result of this election will bring little if any change for the better. For no matter which party forms the next government, British Columbia will continue to suffer at the hands of the federal government.

perspectives

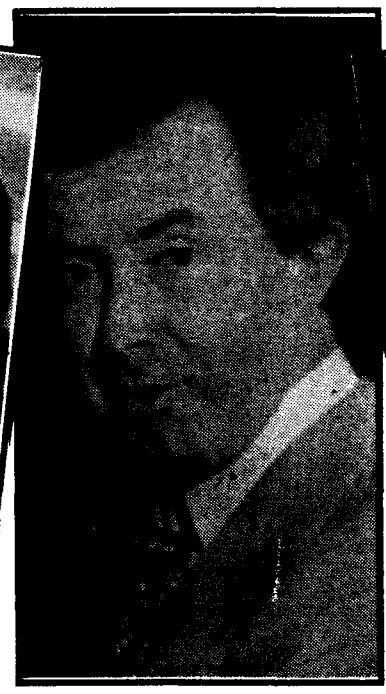
Past Canadian governments, recent and Victorian, Liberal and Conservative, have done nothing but harm the economy. Both of the major parties have proven themselves opposed to the development of high technology here. Both are opposed to it, because they fear for the industrial monopoly of Ontario and Quebec. As the federal government is in fact little more than the government of Quebec and Ontario then it is only natural that it looks after that area's interests.

One need only look at the case of the Pisces submersible. For the past decade, Liberal and Conservative governments have tried their best to discourage this enterprise by denying it funds. Now they are out to sink it for good by interfering with its sales to the USSR. Their official reason for this odious action is that the submersible would represent a military threat to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization if the Soviets were to have one.

Such an excuse is totally ludicrous since this research vehicle has no offensive or defensive capabilities. Any military knowledge that they could gain out of the Pisces would be very indirect and probably far easier to attain through programs that don't use the submersible.

If the Canadian government wishes to be consistent in their concerns over security then they should also end all sales of farm machinery to the Warsaw Pact nations. After all, this equipment (primarily made in Ontario and Quebec) is being used to strengthen the East European economies so that they can afford to make even more missiles to target against NATO.

No doubt if the Pisces was made in Toronto things would be very



different. Many millions of dollars were poured into the De Havilland corporation of Montreal in order to make it commercially viable. Yet neither of the last two governments gave a cent to Trident Aircraft of Sidney, even though it only needs a $5 million loan.

A federal government would prefer to see skilled workers and technicians driven out of British Columbia by unemployment rather than allowing a high technology industry to take root here. Ottawa just finds it more profitable to have us remain a resource-colonial land bridge to the Pacific.

Thus the Liberals and the Conservatives have spoken with their records. The NDP by their proposed "industrial strategy" appears to be even worse, for they intend to continue to centre manufacturing in Quebec and Ontario under the banner of Canadian nationalism. What latitude we now have in economic matters would be lost, since the eastern industries would be able to gorge upon our resources without outside competition. Thus, an NDP government would merely increase the power that Ontario and Quebec now wield over us.

The present condition can improve only if Ottawa's influence declines. Perhaps the most effective way in which this could happen

See page 7: B.C.

James Burdon is a UBC second-year science student.

Letters

Bringing real world to UBC poses no threat

I came away from the Nov. 28 symposium on the forthcoming commercial research and development park feeling that too many of the park critics had used vague or slightly desperate arguments and that their valid points had not been sufficiently down to earth to be persuasive or useful. It doesn't get the job done if student input into the park is restricted to a few individuals who would like to turn the clock back.

The concerns expressed regarding 1) pollution control and 2) the rights of UBC students both to first priority status and to maintenance of present standards of services were serious and must be met by the park's designers.

In my experience, however, the only pollution which is unlikely to be adequately controlled in the initial design will be the dumping of chemical wastes down laboratory sinks. This is a major problem in research and teaching labs right on campus since it involves individual conscientious effort. The new development must be equipped with an easy-to-use, properly enforced disposal system.

It is a shame to see people wasting their anti-pollution voice on a nonmanufacturing installation such as this when its actual contribution to the abuse of our environment is negligible compared to the air and water effluent pouring right now from industrial sites around False Creek and the Fraser River.

Who knows, perhaps an anti-pollution equipment firm will do its research at UBC.

In response to the second point, I do not see the park undermining or significantly changing the quality of education and services for UBC students, especially if companies are required to pay commercial rates for library and computer use, as was indicated at the forum by Don Larson. In physical terms, the park will be small compared to the educational campus. I do think a close watch should be kept however, to avoid problems in this area.

I had to agree with the spirit of Kenny's philosophy behind the park. He said that the research park would bring a piece of the real world to UBC and put us in step with the constantly evolving technologies of the current world.

UBC is currently a very isolated campus, far from the centre of things. Physically it is far away from the social and commercial centre of town, and in many faculties it exudes an ivory tower atmosphere in excess of some American Ivy League universities. I believe that UBC could do a better job preparing the average student for his/her eventual entry into regular society. The R & D park will not only put on campus people integrally involved with our society, but it will make more community members aware of us, thus reducing the abhorred apathy.

I think that an R & D park has a place on campus and will probably be a stimulating place for graduate students in need of concrete goals and inspiration. We must not be blind to abuses by the park's administration, meted out in the name of sound economics. But we must apply pressure to select key points if we are to influence this body at all.

I support the concept of the park because I do not think it will affect in any way those students who wish to ignore it, and I think it should prove valuable to those students who don't.

Gary T. Spence
science 4

Grandad lets off gas

CUTE LITTLE FART . . . is no nameless tyke

Regarding the front page photo in your Nov. 20 issue — cute, of course; little, sure; but that's no fart, you farts, that's my grandson. Not nameless, either!

J. W. Faulkner
Hantsport, N.S.

'UBC park needs diligent zoo keepers'

I have often argued that the amazing nuclear weapons systems we earthlings are collectively developing represent the "highest" achievement of human intelligence but probably the lowest manifestation of wisdom.

I have somewhat the same view towards the proposal for the 58-acre scientific and technological zoo — oops — park. It seems to me the results of the proposed asylum — oops — park will largely be "more of the same": exploitive human assaults on natural resources and phenomena, increased species elimination, increased environmental ecological damage, increased production of irrelevant consumer self-destructing knick-knack devices, existential pointlessness.

The mission for our "universe city" should not be to support a discovery park but rather to become a RE-discovery garden. A New Eden where for every dollar expended on scientific and industrial technology a matching "time-energy quotient" would be applied to the arts and humanities. To do otherwise means, to me, simply more of the same — giving increased impetus to the momentum of our (unnecessary) collective demise.

We need to learn how to share our fragile global eco-system as world citizens, how to laugh at ourselves, how to become as children again, how to expand our spirit/vision/mind rather than narrow it through overspecialization, measurements and controls.

Dare I risk suggesting an authoritative text which might help to clarify the entire issue? Oh heck yes: Theodor Roszak's Person/ Planets, with the provocative subtitle: "the creative disintegration of industrial society."

Herb Gilbert
fine arts department

Iranian students rule O.K.!

Too often in our disparate world is the intent of written work completely misinterpreted. The university community is no exception in this regard. Is it not the fool who distinguishes himself in the academe by speaking without thinking, or in another form of the same faux pas, criticizing without understanding?

By failing to understand the realities of a situation let us not disassociate ourselves too hastily from our brethren students in Iran. One may not be in total agreement with the cause for which the Iranian students stand for, but nevertheless admire the courage and determination of their efforts.

I hardly doubt that Iranian students' associations have withdrawn their money, as our own association has attempted, from banks which maintain policies contrary to their cause. But no matter how many letters to the editor Iranian students might write to their university papers, or the number of unanimous declarations the student associations of Iranian universities may have already made, until the most recent actions their cause has gone unnoticed. Our own student politicians might very well learn a lesson in effectiveness and cease performing their current forms of student protest.

I am sure if one takes the time to reflect that our counterparts in Iran have been sacrificing essay deadlines and are prepared to pursue their cause for justice even into the Christmas examination period, the only possible reaction would be one of awe and amazement.

Theodore Baracos
arts 4

'Don't praise me'

I wish to correct an impression given in your Nov. 22 article about the recommendations made by the science faculty review committee. The article states that I am "claiming victory in my recent fight to improve academic counselling and course and teacher evaluations." This is utter rubbish.

My only contribution to the review process was a hastily prepared and poorly presented brief given on behalf of the science undergraduate society of which I was president at the time.

I would like to also point out that the committee talked to many students, faculty members and administrators as well as SUS representatives. That the committee did make some recommendations which should please many science students, is due to the committee's ability to digest information from all these different sources and from this to make some logical conclusions. It is not because of anything I might have said.

If implemented, many of the recommendations will provide a better learning experience for most science students. On that basis, one might argue that this is a "victory" for students — but please, please, don't call it *my* victory. I played but a very small and insignificant part in the whole process.

Anne Gardner

Get on the bus, leave driving to us

As of yesterday, buses are now available to transport students from the B lots to central campus. This service will begin at 8:10 a.m. and there will be a bus leaving the B lots every four minutes through to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. The buses will drop passengers at two locations on campus, Main Mall and University Boulevard and in front of the Bookstore. These buses will be clearly marked "Special" and will be free of charge.

This is an experiment to see how many people use the service and whether it serves their needs. I realize that an earlier start would have been better however this is the only time that buses are available.

Al Hutchinson
traffic and security director

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Applications for graduate fellowships are invited from candidates intending to study full-time in a graduate program leading to a master's or doctoral degree at Concordia University. Academic merit, broadly interpreted, is the prime consideration in granting of awards. Financial need is not taken into account.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS: April 1, 1980
COMMENCEMENT OF TENURE: September 1, 1980

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or

The Dean of Engineering
Applied Science

CLOSING DATE FEBRUARY 29, 1980.

Hot flashes

They won't be hotter than this

Stop right now. Don't think about it, don't even read the rest of this hot flash. Go right now to the Law building, down at the end of East Mall, the concrete one that looks like a barricade to keep the poor people out.

There, right at noon today (see? I told you there wasn't much time), in room 101 the Law Students Association is showing the award-winning Harlan County, U.S.A., one of the must-see films from back in the 1970s.

The film describes the Kentucky coal strike of a few years back and is remarkable because it is one of the few films directed by a woman to win an academy award. One of the great documentaries.

Help the Rhinos ride to Ubyssia

Save the Rhinos.

These poor ugly creatures think they have a chance to subvert our democratic system through their barely hidden pseudo-destructive anarchistic tendencies. The scum.

Anyways, two of these rhinos want to be fed. Badly. And the two, "Wazz" Menyasz and "John A." McDonald, just happen to be Ubyssey staffers tired of deadlines and alcohol as opposed to campaigning and other hallucinogenic things.

Please send donations c/o room 241K and your tax receipts will be sent to your address if we're allowed to do that. We think.

'Tween classes

TODAY

UBC SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
General meeting on strategy for the decade, noon, SUB 113.

LSA FILM COMMITTEE
Film: Harlan Country, U.S.A., noon, Law 101.

MY JONG KUNG FU CLUB
Practice, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

WUSC
General meeting, noon, Buch. 215.

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

COALITION FOR A SAFE CAMPUS
Regular meeting, 1:30 p.m., SUB 130.

WEDNESDAY

POTTERY CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 251.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Father Donald Nielson speaks about Cardinal Newman, noon, SUB 211.

TM PROGRAM
Group meditation and videotape, noon, Buch. 217.

THURSDAY

STUDENT LIBERALS
General meeting to discuss election, noon, SUB 213.

NDP CLUB
Special pre-election meeting, noon, SUB 119.

MY JONG KUNG FU CLUB
Practice, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., SUB party room.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Lesbian drop-in, 1:30 p.m., SUB 130.

EAST INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Organizational meeting, noon, International House main floor.

GAY PEOPLE
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

FRIDAY

SINGLE PARENTS ON CAMPUS
A speaker from West End single parents will talk about their group, noon, Brock 223.

UBC BALLET CLUB
Classes resume and fees are due, all week, SUB party room.

CASABLANCA

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9
8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, JAN. 10
12:30 P.M.
SUB AUD $1.00

MANHATTAN

THURSDAY, 7:00
FRI, SAT, SUN 7:00, 9:30
$1.00 SUB AUD

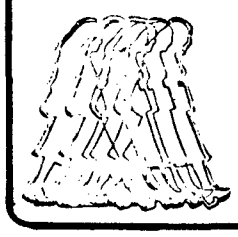
BANISH the back-to-school BLAHS
(for an hour or so)

Snacks, beverages and good company will be served in

The Women Students Lounge, Brock Hall 223

on

Wednesday, January 9, 1980, 12 Noon to 2 pm



This is a Start the New Decade event for the Brown Bag lunch group; all 'returning' women students are welcome to join us.

For Cappucino...Expresso...Sandwiches...Cointreau Cake...
Carrot Cake...Cafe Latte...Salads...Croissants...Danish...
Hot Chocolate...Pate...Cheesecake...Muffins...Brioche...
Bagels...Rum Cake...Hot Milk...Strudel...Quiche...Cider...
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MUSIC/UBC PRESENTS

WEDNESDAY: NOON-HOUR CONCERT
12:30 p.m. Recital Hall
Paul Hillier, Baritone; Stephen Stubbs, lute. Music of: the Renaissance and Baroque

FRIDAY: FACULTY RECITAL
8:00 p.m. Recital Hall
Kathleen Rudolph, flute assisted by Melinda Coffey, piano, John Rudolph, percussion, Tony Phillipps, percussion. Music of: Martinu, Gaubert, Farberman and Gordell

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY
UBC THUNDERBIRDS
VS
CZECHOZLAVAKIA JUNIORS
Monday, January 14, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets — Athletic Office 228-2503

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THUNDERBIRD STYLE
UBC vs ALBERTA
FRI. & SAT. JAN. 11-12—8:00 P.M.
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STUDENTS FREE ADMISSION

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RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $3.00; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.75 and 45c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 1W5

10 — For Sale — Commercial

WORLD'S LARGEST CEDAR? Supernatural Windy Bay Posters — $2.00 — Gift Shop — Museum of Anthropology — Help support South Moresby Wilderness Preservation.

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11 — For Sale — Private

15 — Found

20 — Housing

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25 — Instruction

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40 — Messages

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Security tighter after DOA melee

Security at future Alma Mater Society concerts will be tighter due to an incident at a December punk concert, an AMS spokeswoman said Monday.

One or two professional security guards will be hired at some upcoming concerts to work backstage and supervise, said concerts committee chairwoman Meral Aydin.

"It's standard procedure in most places," she said.

Aydin said the Dec. 7 incident was "an accident" and no further action was necessary.

The DOA concert erupted when several members of the audience were thrown forcibly from the stage after drummer Chuck Biscuits cursed the crowd, calling them "fucking wimps" and challenging them to get up on stage.

According to several witnesses, about 25 people answered the challenge with no opposition from the engineering undergraduate society security personnel. The curtains in the SUB ballroom were damaged in the melee.

Aydin said the concerts committee would continue to hire engineers for concert security.

"The AMS has been very understanding," she said. "We have no plans for changing the basic structure for security."

DOA GUITARIST . . .a randy rampage in SUB

'B.C. aims must reign'

From Page 4

would be if there were a long series of minority governments. If governments were to fall every few months then they would be less able to inflict more harm upon us. This situation, when combined with a strong government in Victoria, would then allow us to reverse some of the damage.

However, it is beyond the power of British Columbians to do all of this, since it is Quebec and Ontario that elect Canadian governments. So we must concentrate on creating a strong government in Victoria which is willing to defend our interests. Therefore, the only use that we can make out of the Feb. 18 election is to show our disapproval of all federal parties.

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V6E 3G1

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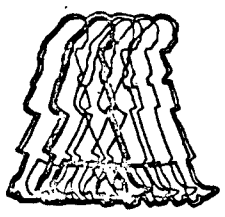
(4) Learn exploratory interview strategies
(5) Sharpen your job interview skills

DATES:
January 15-February 19, 1980 (Tuesdays)
TIME:
12:30-2:30 p.m.
PLACE:
363 Brock Hall



Register at the Women Students' Office, Room 203 Brock Hall, by Friday, January 11th, 1980. Hurry! Registration is limited.

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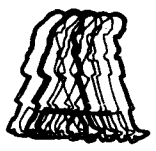
(2) Clarify your values and interests
(3) Identify your work skills
(4) Apply this knowledge toward defining a career direction
(5) Introduce resume writing and exploratory interview skills

DATES:
January 17-February 14, 1980 (Thursdays)
TIME:
12:30-2:00 p.m.
PLACE:
304 Brock Hall



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Montreal, Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton, Prince George, Vancouver

SPORTS

—kevin finnegan photo

EXUBERANT ENTRANTS in Ubyssey "Find the goalie" contest fall over each other in rush to uncover unfortunate soul attempting to get the puck out of there. Canadian Olympic team, in white, did better job of finding where goalie wasn't, scoring eight goals to beat combined UBC-Saskatchewan side. 'Birds take on Alberta at winter sports centre this weekend.

Soviets next for Nationals

The UBC Thunderbirds ice hockey team is not the team to beat the Russians. The Canadian national team might be.

The national squad scored four early goals and coasted to an 8-3 win over the Thunderbirds Saturday before 2,200 fans at Thunderbird arena, but the jury is still out on them.

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Men's ice hockey standings

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Alberta Bears	13	10	3	20
Calgary D'saurs	13	10	3	20
UBC 'Birds	**15**	**8**	**7**	**16**
Sask. Huskies	15	6	9	12

"I think they have a very good chance at the bronze (in the Olympics)," said Thunderbird coach Bert Halliwell, but he added they might have problems on defence.

The Olympic squad received solid performances from both former Thunderbirds on its roster in defeating a UBC team bolstered by five players from the University of Saskatchewan. Winger Doug Buchanan had two assists and goalie Ron Patterson played a strong game in the nets, stopping 25 shots. Halliwell said Patterson was having some difficulty adjusting to the European style of play.

"He has trouble against the Europeans because he challenges them. They like to pass the puck around rather than shoot right away," said Halliwell.

While the national team is off to Japan and then Lake Placid, the Thunderbirds face the second half of their Canada West league schedule, and Halliwell is optimistic.

"Some of our young guys have gotten game experience now," he said. "But we've got to keep the puck out of our net. We're averaging about six goals a game but our goals against average is over five."

"The whole team has to work on our defensive responsibilities."

The 'Birds remained in third place in Canada West after splitting a pair of games with Saskatchewan last week. Thursday the Huskies dropped UBC 10-5, while on Friday the 'Birds rebounded to win 8-3.

The Thunderbirds will meet the University of Alberta Golden Bears Friday and Saturday night at the winter sports centre, and Monday will play the Czechoslovakian under-19 team. Game time each night is 8 p.m.

Admission to the Alberta games is free with a student card, while tickets to the Czech game are $3.

The UBC-Canada game will be televised in the Pit tonight at 7:30 p.m.

'Birds chase best in b'ball

When an also-ran plays the best teams in the country, it just tries to keep the score respectable.

How much more respectable can the Thunderbird basketball team get?

The 'Birds were picked to go nowhere this year, but over the Christmas break they twice took the second-ranked team in the country to overtime and came close to knocking off a powerful Simon Fraser University squad.

UBC opened its holiday season at the University of Victoria tournament in early December and shocked second-ranked University of Winnipeg Wesmen, going to overtime before losing 94-92. The 'Birds played the last quarter of that game without centre Bob Forsyth, who had fouled out.

The Thunderbirds lost the second game of the tourney to fourth-ranked University of Calgary Dinosaurs, and just before Christmas dropped two games to Lewis and Clark University of Portland. But by the Wesmen tourney in late December, UBC was back on form.

In the first game of the tournament the 'Birds again extended Winnipeg to overtime before losing 83-79. After a 70-57 loss to St. Francis Xavier University, UBC registered its only win over the holidays, downing the University of Waterloo 79-70.

On Saturday the 'Birds raised a few more eyebrows, shutting down the highly rated Simon Fraser offence for most of the game before losing 77-72. Canadian national team member Jay Triano was the only Clan player to score consistently against the 'Birds.

The Thunderbirds return to league play this weekend when they travel to Edmonton for a pair of games against the University of Alberta Golden Bears. The following weekend they meet the top-ranked team in the country, the University of Victoria Vikings, at War Memorial Gym.

The Thunderettes meet Western Washington State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the gym before leaving for the weekend league games in Edmonton.

* * *

UBC will be the site of this year's Black Knight squash tournament on Jan. 16-20. The tournament is open to any squash player rated as a "C" or "D" player and all unrated players. There will be one open division for each class, with both men and women eligible to compete. Yellow dot softballs will be used, and the student entry fee is $5.

Applications are available from the UBC athletic department in room 208 of the gym, and entries close Friday.

* * *

SCORECARD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21
Men's basketball
UBC 69 Lewis and Clark 77

Men's ice hockey
UBC 3 Kamloops 4

SATURDAY, DEC. 22
Men's basketball
UBC 66 Lewis and Clark 73

Men's ice hockey
UBC 7 Kamloops 6

THURSDAY, DEC. 27
Men's basketball
Wesmen tourney
UBC 79 Winnipeg 83 o.t.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28
Men's basketball
Wesmen tourney
UBC 57 St. F.X. 70

SATURDAY, DEC. 29
Men's basketball
Wesmen tourney
UBC 79 Waterloo 70

THURSDAY
Men's ice hockey
UBC 5 Saskatchewan 10

FRIDAY
Men's ice hockey
UBC 8 Saskatchewan 3

SATURDAY
Men's ice hockey
UBC 3 Canada 8

Men's basketball
Buchanan Cup
UBC 72 Simon Fraser 77

—kevin finnegan photo

MAKING HOCKEY HISTORY, net gets two minute penalty for delay of game after refusing to line up onside. While in penalty box, goon goal climbed into stands to brawl with score clock and zamboni, sending latter to hospital with snow overdose. Display disgusted all present except goalie, who recorded easiest shutout ever. Net was fined $200 and suspended for three games.