NDU fate far from decided

By MARCUS GEE

The fourth B.C. public university announced last week by education minister Eileen Dailly may never be established, deputy education minister Alan Soles said Monday.

Soles also said Notre Dame University in Nelson may still become a satellite of the three established universities despite Dailly's statement NDU would be the first campus of the new university.

An education department press release Thursday stated Dailly has asked the Universities Council to begin work immediately on planning for the establishment of a fourth public university.

But Soles said the council is still studying a proposal to have B.C.'s coastal universities offer degree programs at NDU and other interior campuses.

"It is a possibility it (the new institution) would co-ordinate the efforts of all the universities," he said.

If the education department accepts the satellite proposal, there will be no new public university, Soles said.

"If degrees from other universities are offered then it is not a university," he said.

Other officials also agreed Monday that Dailly's announcement is not final.

Universities Council chairman William Armstrong said "no decisions have been made on what structure it (a post-secondary institution for the interior) will take."

Yet Dailly's announcement Thursday went into much detail about the structure of the new university.

She said campuses in Nelson, Thompson-Okanagan, north central B.C. and northern Vancouver Island would offer third and fourth-year courses of the new university.

Dailly also said NDU would have a one year transition period until the university is established in 1977.

But Armstrong said there has been no decision to make NDU and the other interior campuses independent of the coastal universities.

He said it would be less expensive for the established universities to offer degrees in the interior than for an autonomous fourth university to develop a new curriculum.

"Nothing says the university can't contract courses in the interior," Armstrong said. "The campuses could provide a channel for university courses."

Armstrong emphasized the universities council has not decided to endorse a new university.

A council planning committee will decide whether interior campuses should offer an interior university degree or offer degrees from the established universities, he said.

"If you set up a new provincial university, no one will know what it is and this is one of the advantages of university delivery (better known degrees)."

The Universities Council will continue to negotiate with the Administration presidents of UBC, Simon Fraser University and the

See page 2: ENTHUSIASM

THE UBYSSEY

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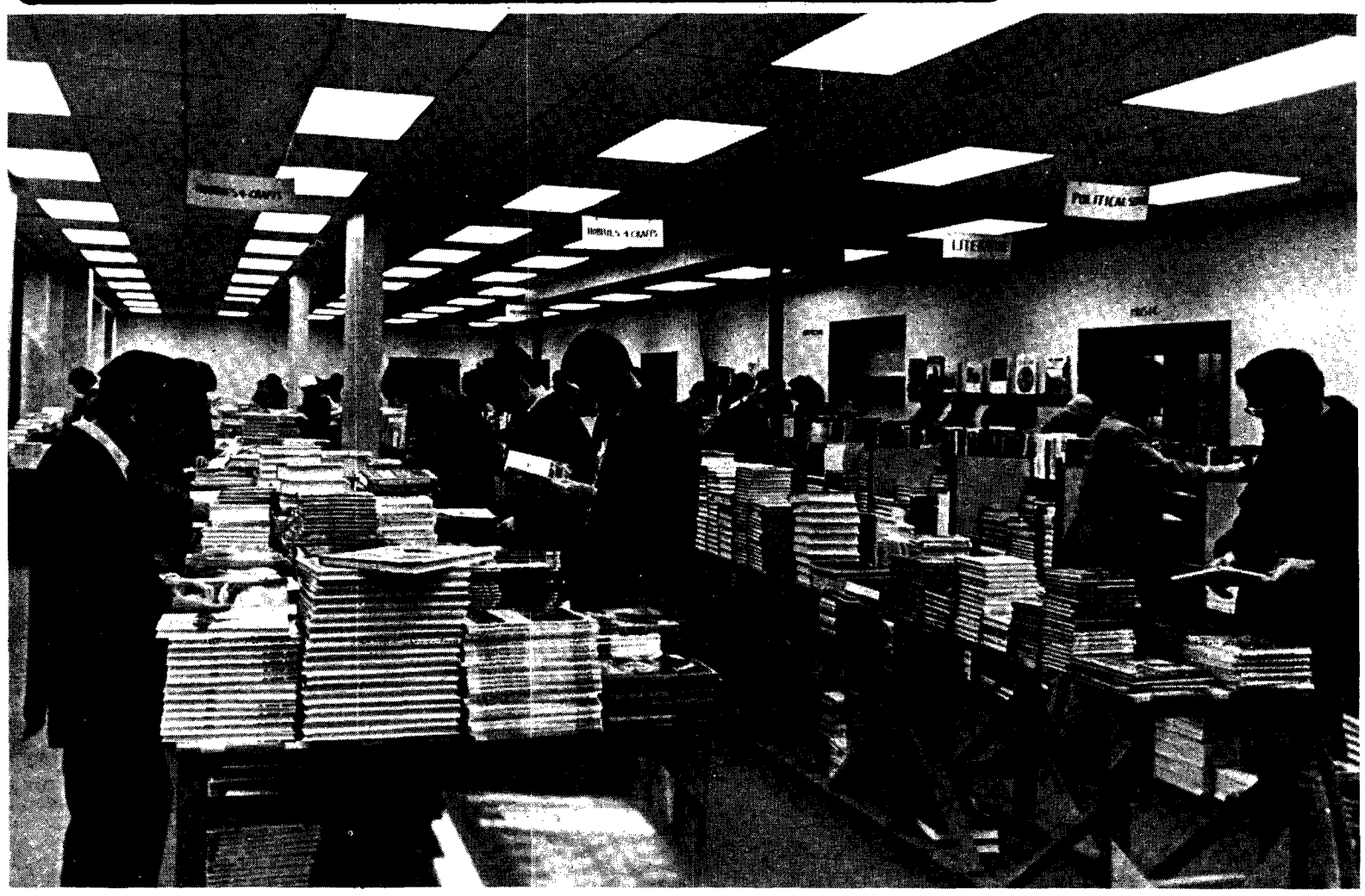

—matt king photo

TRUE BARGAINS offered at UBC bookstore sale in Brock Hall attract few buyers as shoppers discover most books are of variety that will only be read once — by typesetters that print them. This year's sale is having problems soliciting crowds. (Story, P. 3.)

Time mag price scam on again

A mysterious company is again offering UBC students subscriptions to Time magazine — at erroneous "special student rates" — for the second year in a row.

The reply coupons have been placed on lecture hall desks and in poster displays, but the advertised rates are as much as $1.50 a year lower than the actual rates charged to students who fill out the forms.

According to the cards, rates are $7.50 for one year of Time and $3.75 for 25 weeks of the magazine.

But a spokeswoman for Time in Vancouver said Monday the correct student rate remains at $9 a year.

And students who fill out the forms will be charged the current $9 yearly rate or $4.27 for 25 week subscriptions.

The subscription cards are handled by a local marketing firm that deals directly with Time headquarters in New York. The distributor for Vancouver is a company called New Design Market System.

"Darn those people," said the Time spokeswoman when she was told the cards are again being distributed on campus, "I thought it was all straightened up last year."

She said New Design may still be using "a whole lot" of subscription cards that are several years old.

When the same out-of-date coupons were distributed last year, another Time spokesman said the old subscription cards "should have been destroyed long ago."

No phone listing for New Design exists in Vancouver. Prospective subscribers are directed to send the reply cards to a post office box number.

Last year, checks with the post office, the Better Business Bureau and city of Vancouver licensing authorities failed to turn up any trace of the distributors.

And, at that time, Time staffers in Vancouver said they could only reach the firm through a box-number address.

The spokeswoman said Monday she will check again with New York to find out why the cards are still being distributed.

Why is Trident protest week needed?

By HEATHER WALKER

What is Trident? Why is UBC holding Trident concern week from Nov. 24 to 29?

Trident is a nuclear submarine base currently being built in Bangor, Washington, 100 miles south of Vancouver. The U.S. navy plans to have the base completed by 1978.

Ten monster submarines — each one four stories high and 550 feet long — will operate from the base.

They will be equipped with the most effective, and therefore potentially the most deadly, nuclear warheads yet devised.

Each submarine will carry two nuclear reactors and 408 separate nuclear warheads.

Some of these warheads, called Manoeuverable Re-entry Vehicles or MARVs, contain devices which enable them to avoid defensive anti-ballistic missiles and then return to their original path.

Thus they can avoid any defence system employed against nuclear weapons and go straight to their targets.

The MARVs will be used with another type of missile, the Multiple Independantly guided Re-entry Vehicles (MIRVs).

Each sub will carry 24 of these combined missiles. Each missile will have multiple warheads, so each sub will have the ability to strike 408 different targets. Without interception.

And they can reach their targets from a distance of 6,000 miles, which means they can hit targets in the U.S.S.R. or mainland China from their home base in Bangor — as well as from any area in the Pacific where a sub might be located.

Despite U.S. defense department statements to the contrary, these machines are not defensive weapons. They are first-strike offensive weapons.

The U.S. claims to need massive stock-piles of nuclear weapons as a "deterrent" to possible attack from the U.S.S.R. or China.

So they have amassed enough nuclear weapons to destroy the U.S.S.R.'s urban and industrial areas 34 times — the famous and futile "over-kill" — while the U.S.S.R. has the armaments to destroy the U.S. 13 times.

But these new weapons cannot only demolish the U.S.S.R., they can avoid anti-ballistic missiles and blow up underground missile "silos", thus preventing any retaliatory attack.

This is possible because the missiles are more accurate than their predecessors, which could only strike within 50 miles of their target.

Surely the ability to completely destroy the enemy cannot be regarded as defensive, or as a necessary part of any defense program.

Whether or not the Trident base indicates a change in U.S. defense department policy or not, it represents a dramatic change in the U.S.'s nuclear power.

The base changes the balance of power between countries with nuclear weapons and will almost certainly lead to escalation of the arms race despite the strategic arms limitation talks.

The Trident base will be extremely important to the American military establishment. In fact, because of its enormous

See page 8: CANADIAN

Vote turnout low

Only 615 students cast ballots on the first day of the week-long Alma Mater Society constitution and fee referenda, but returning officer Brent Tynan refused to be discouraged by the comparatively low turnout.

"There were only two polls today, and the vote will be a lot higher Wednesday and Friday, when we'll have all 10 polls open," he said Monday.

Only SUB and Sedgewick library had polling places Monday.

"A lot of people seemed eager to be informed," Tynan said. He said he thought many people are taking a few days to mull over their decisions before casting ballots.

"It (the turnout) is pretty good for the first day," he said.

UBC students are being asked this week to choose between the current AMS constitution and a new constitution which would decentralize power and money and include student board and senate members on council for the first time.

In addition, the AMS is asking students to support a $3.50 fee hike, which would raise the total AMS fee to $37.50 from the current $34.

Of the $3.50, $3 would offset administration costs, rising at a rate of more than 10 per cent a year, and 50 cents would go to clubs.

At least 15 per cent of the student body — about 3,500 students — must cast ballots, and vote at least two-thirds in favor for the constitution referendum to pass.

If the fee increase is to pass, 20 per cent of students — about 4,500 — must vote, and the vote must be two-thirds in favor of the increase.

Polls are open until Friday.

Enthusiasm disappears

From page 1

University of Victoria about offering degrees in the interior, Armstrong said.

In Nelson, enthusiasm among students and faculty at NDU about Dailly's announcement has begun to subside.

The NDU student union external affairs officer said Monday Dailly's announcement reveals nothing but the one year extension of NDU's existence as an institution.

James Onyeziri said the announcement is "just a pat on the shoulder to keep us quiet."

"There is no firm indication on the part of the provincial government to establish a fourth autonomous university here.

"This is not what we have been fighting for," he said.

"There is no indication NDU will not go back to the problems it has been facing."

Onyeziri said NDU, if it becomes part of a new university, should have the power to plan its own curriculum and grant its own degrees.

Students and faculty at NDU have repeatedly said they are more competent to plan courses for an interior campus than academic planners in distant Vancouver and Victoria.

"We are not relenting our efforts to see a firm commitment is made by the education department to follow through on the announcement," Onyeziri said.

Soles said he agrees with the NDU faculty and students that the Nelson campus should be independent of coastal universities. He said the education department should establish a fourth university independent of the established ones to offer degrees in the interior.

"What I would favor is that a fourth public university be established, in every sense of the word, with the ability to contract courses from other universities."

The new university should offer its own degrees, but retain the ability to offer courses from the established universities, Soles said.

But he said the education department must await the recommendations of the Universities Council before deciding whether to go ahead with new university.

Standard flogs oil growlies

INDIANA (ENS-CUP) — Standard Oil of Indiana has developed the first successful food product derived from petroleum.

The product, called Torula Yeast, is grown in indoor tanks, where it lives on ethyl alcohol, a petrochemical.

The yeast is a nutty-tasting tan powder which contains twice as much protein as cooked beef.

Standard claims the yeast may help underdeveloped nations feed their hungry populations, since yeast production can equal cattle beef production with a far lower expenditure of energy and labour.

Currently, the yeast is used as a nutritional supplement and flavor-enhancer in processed foods.

The big oil company expects that the new food product "could be a major business for us," by the end of this century.

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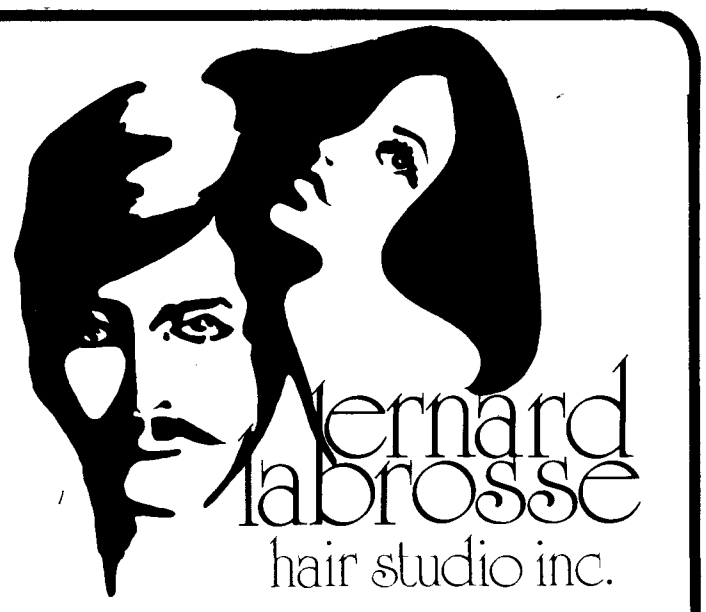

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SUB crafts people face boot

By GREGG THOMPSON

The SUB management committee wants to reverse its policy of allowing local crafts people to market their goods in SUB space.

The decision came at a committee policy meeting Monday, and must be ratified by Alma Mater Society council.

AMS co-ordinator Nadine McDonnell, a committee member, said Monday vendors will have an opportunity to present their views before any final decision is made.

She said the committee decision will be presented to AMS council for discussion either Wednesday or next week.

In a statement issued after the meeting the committee said "vendors should not be permitted to operate in the main concourse of SUB. Such vendors would be welcome to sell their crafts through the AMS co-operative store in the SUB basement."

McDonnell said the considerations leading to the decision were:

- limited space, which requires controls because of fire marshall regulations;
- the illegality of vending operations because most vendors haven't bothered to get the required $10 licence;
- the AMS co-op bookstore is running at a loss;
- dissatisfied customers direct their hostility towards the AMS;
- that students subsidize the vendors by supplying heat and light and other overhead costs;
- and few of the craft vendors are students.

McDonnell said the only positive aspect of the vendors is that they make individual students happy. She added that the committee's decision may create a student backlash.

She said an option to having the craftspeople sell their wares in the co-op bookstore might be to provide them with a separate room, as removed from the mainstream of student traffic as is the AMS basement store.

The committee wants to avoid a system of rents and leases, McDonnell said, because such a system would create legal hassles.

Earlier, co-op bookstore manager Marian Foster said the basement store is in danger of closing because of financial difficulties.

Foster said in an interview Thursday the shop is losing business because of stiff competition from the craft vendors upstairs.

She said the bookstore cannot compete with the craft tables because they enjoy a prime location and have no overhead to pay for.

"We have bookkeeping and staff to pay for while the upstairs people have neither. We just can't compete," she said.

The AMS employs one full-time person as manager and several students on a part-time basis to run the operation, Foster said.

"But, because of budgetary problems, we've had to make cutbacks in our staffing," she said. Half the students originally employed last fall to staff the co-operative effort have had to be laid off, she added.

The bookstore and craft shop opened in the SUB basement five years ago in an effort to offer students cheap second-hand textbooks and an opportunity to sample the products of local and student craftsmen.

Originally, bookstore operating costs were offset by returns on book sales, Foster said.

However, craft sales have become the main means of financial support for the operation, Foster said.

"At certain times of the year, like September and October, we rely on book sales to keep us going.

"But for the other 10 months of the year it's the sale of crafts which keeps us afloat," Foster said.

However, the shop cannot continue without the contribution of both areas, she said.

An alternative to the present set-up, Foster said would be to either bring the table merchants downstairs to the bookstore or conversely to move the co-operative upstairs where it could fairly compete with the tables for business.

—candy matwiv photo

CRAFTY TABLES, located in SUBmain foyer, are raising ire of downstairs Alma Mater Society co-op bookstore. Latter claims wares sold at tables are taking away business from AMS operation and will be gratified by competition-killing move of SUB management committee Monday that would remove tables from SUB if decision is ratified by council.

AUCE hopes for November contract

A spokeswoman for UBC's unionized library and clerical workers said Monday she thinks a new contract may be signed by the end of this month.

Dale McAslan said negotiations between local 1 of the Association of University and College Employees and UBC's administration have been proceeding slowly.

"But I hope we will have the contract signed by the end of the month," she said.

AUCE has been negotiating a new contract with the administration since early September. Their old contract expired Sept. 30.

Nancy Wiggs, another union spokeswoman, said Monday the union will have a special membership meeting Thursday, but would not disclose what will be discussed at the meeting.

However, she said: "We haven't even been able to settle non-money things, and I think the members are getting pretty tired of being told that nothing is happening."

McAslan said AUCE does not think it comes under the wage controls imposed recently by the federal government.

"Negotiations will proceed as if we aren't covered," she said.

The union rejected an administration offer of a 19 per cent wage increase shortly before the federal government announced an eight to 12 per cent wage hike ceiling.

McAslan said mediator Ed Sims' presence in negotiations has helped in matters of "common union practice" such as the dispute over whether AUCE should continue to operate as a closed shop or a Rand formula system.

AUCE currently operates as a closed shop, where all employees must be union members.

The administration had wanted to impose a Rand formula system, where employees must pay union dues but not be obligated to belong the union.

Brock Hall booksales drop, weather blamed

The book sale currently underway in Brock Hall is meeting with limited success, bookstore manager Don Donovan said Monday.

Donovan said figures show the event has had a smaller turnout than last year and sales are down as a result.

"The sale has been a little disappointing this time and things have not gone as well as expected," said Donovan.

He blamed the poor turnout on the weather, saying rain has kept away prospective buyers.

Donovan discounted suggestions that the sale offers no real bargains.

He said discounts range "from 25 to 80 or 90 per cent" depending on the book and publisher.

Most shoppers surveyed at random Monday said the bookstore is offering bargains at the sale.

One student said the sale has good prices on art books. He said he had spent $125 at the sale but considered he had made a saving.

Two other customers said the sale offered financial bargains on art sketches and prints.

Both said it was an ideal place for Christmas shopping.

Another shopper said the sale offers a good opportunity to buy "gag gifts."

Donovan said that as the sale approaches its Nov. 29 conclusion, remaining books will be offered at "special" prices.

Stock remaining after the closing date will be "boxed up for next year," Donovan said.

TB test here

Students can be tested for tuberculosis this week and next at Operation Health, a mobile testing van.

The clinic, located on the SUB traffic circle, is open Monday to Wednesday for tuberculin skin tests and Thursdays and Fridays for reaction readings and x-rays.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 4:30 p.m. The clinic is free and students, comsumptive or otherwise, are urged to attend.

Grits groping for new candidates

A nomination meeting which was to have chosen a Liberal candidate for the Vancouver Point Grey riding in the Dec. 11 provincial election was postponed Monday without warning or explanation.

The meeting was to have been held at Magee Secondary School.

But a Ubyssey reporter arrived to find doors locked and a small crowd standing on the steps in bewilderment.

A janitor at the school said he had received a telephone call only an hour before saying the meeting had been postponed.

Liberal party headquarters in Vancouver could give no explanation Monday night as to why the meeting had been postponed.

A party spokesman said the new date for the meeting is Nov. 20 and is to be held at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 2465 Crown.

The need for a Liberal nomination arose when Liberal MLA's Pat McGeer and Garde Gardom quit the party to join the Social Credit party in September.

Bomb film

A film and tape depicting the aftermath and sounds of nuclear war, will be shown at noon Thursday to prepare the campus community for next week's Trident Concern Week.

The Wargame, which depicts the aftermath of a nuclear war, was commissioned by the British Broadcasting Corporation but when the film was ready to be shown, BBC officials said it couldn't go ahead because it was too terrifying for television.

A 15-minute music tape called Threnody, a reaction in sound to the threat of nuclear war, will also be presented at noon Thursday in SUB auditorium.

The Wargame and Threnody will be presented again Monday as part of Trident Week, Nov. 24-28.

Sorry, pool

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Ubyssey that Empire Pool is being demolished to make way for the new aquatic centre.

The Ubyssey has since learned that the pool will remain and would like to apologize for any embarrassment this statement caused Empire Pool.

NDU crumbs phoney baloney

Rubbish.

That is the only way to describe education minister Eileen Dailly's recent announcement of a new public university for B.C.

Despite all the fanfare and drama of the announcement, there may never be a fourth university.

Dailly's cynicism is amazing.

On the eve of an election she announces a new university.

But in reality the decision has never been made.

A fourth university still remains just one of several ideas being studied for post-secondary education in the interior.

Dailly reveals her love of power by this crass political move.

She also reveals her great desire to silence dissenters at Notre Dame University in Nelson, angered by her department's arbitrary approach to the future of the Nelson campus.

The government does not like noisy criticism; especially at election time.

So with a great flourish of her royal hand, Queen Eileen tosses a crumb to the folks in Nelson. It turns out even the crumb is fake.

Dailly's cynicism will make it hard for anyone to believe her in the future. But it is doubtful whether Dailly cares about her credibility in Nelson. She is obviously more concerned with her image with the electorate.

People in the interior have already waited too long for a post-secondary education policy.

It's time for Dailly to make a real decision to create a new university. These false, empty promises will satisfy no one.

Letters

Sagaris explains

The question of my attendance at the fourth annual conference of women in colleges and universities appears to be exciting much controversy after the fact. I am rather surprised at this since then acting external affairs officer Janet Neilson reported I was going to the conference several weeks before hand.

In a written report to students' council I too mentioned that I was planning to attend the conference and Arlene Francis specifically asked me about it after council. At that time I understood that council had already ratified my going, along with delegates for the NUS conference which was discussed at the same time. This later proved incorrect.

Arlene had plenty of opportunity to question my going before the conference. I find it most peculiar that she waited until after the conference was over and I'd returned to start asking questions.

After I lost the election I no longer sat on council and therefore stopped attending council meetings. It seemed probable to me that I would not be able to attend the conference as I no longer reported to council. However, I talked to Dave Theessen, former AMS treasurer, and he said he would bring the matter up (I assumed he meant on council, but this was incorrect).

The night it was to be discussed I was in the building working on a housing proposal. During that time Stewart Savard stopped in at council to check with Dave. He was told that I had been passed by an executive meeting and that this was sufficient for me to go. So I did.

It should also be pointed out that while I was in office I attempted to find the funding for a second woman who had been invited to attend as a resource person. I also contacted a representative from the Women's Office (after a discussion with Arlene) who said they were trying to find money but who did not approach the AMS for assistance, nor did she ask my help. Due to the postal strike and time constraints the second woman was unable to attend. In spite of the fact that at the last minute travel grants were also made available it seems the Women's Office couldn't send a delegate.

I think this whole mess indicates that there is a great deal of confusion about the correct procedure for choosing conference delegates. I have heard two different stories from council members like Arlene and executive members like Dave. It seems to me this is a result of individual council members becoming as concerned and informed about student problems as executive members are supposed to be.

In many cases, students from organizations like the Women's Office or the Part-Time Students' Association can offer and benefit as much from conferences as council members. The changing situation requires a more flexible procedure for choosing delegates which relies more on qualification than strictly position and formal reportability.

I would not have attended the conference had I not thought I had a formal vote of confidence behind me. However, the confusion around the whole procedure indicates that something should be done to clear it up. I'm surprised that Arlene didn't take the opportunity when it offered itself.

Lake Sagaris

Sarge

On Nov. 13, one of your reporters telephoned me to ask my opinion of Michael Shaw, UBC administration vice-president. Presumably, since I had worked for him while he was dean of the faculty of agricultural sciences, I would have formed some opinion of him as a person, or an academic, or an administrator, or as a combination of all of these. Well, I had, but my opinions were quite unsatisfactory to your reporter because they were not negative.

What is the matter with your reporters that they must take such a negative attitude to things? Where genuine graft or corruption exists in public institutions, certainly these should be exposed and here reporters can offer a genuine public service, if they do their job right but why look for trouble where none exists?

Why assume that because a man has accepted an appointment he has done so out of some nasty ulterior motive? Why not take a positive attitude and ask, what did this man achieve in his previous position? What qualities of mind did he show? Will these qualities be applicable to his present position and work to the benefit of this university?

I think your reporter, having been unsuccessful in getting a defamatory reply from me, went on his infamous search elsewhere. But why would I defame Shaw? Working for Shaw was a mentally stimulating and liberating experience.

Few of the erudite on this campus, I fear, would understand what I mean but if I take any pleasant memories away with me after 30 years on this campus as a slaving utility it will be of my relationship with the students in agriculture and with the dean of the faculty from 1967-1975.

Ann McCullough
alias sarge
anarchist Annie

There was not an "infamous" search for defamatory comment, as you imply. Your comments, not used directly in the story, helped put Shaw's words in perspective. Shaw spoke for himself and left himself open to analysis—M.B.

Fat Dave

In The Ubyssey Nov. 17, there was space allocated to an article written by John Haggartt. (Is the spelling correct?) This article, it seems to me, demonstrates the type of thinking that goes into pro NDP mumbling.

This fellow Haggartt makes a great deal of the fact that he is writing about the 'Red horde,' 'gigantic horde,' 'slimy reds,' 'rotten red,' 'red scare,' and so on. Why is it that socialists delight in calling themselves such things?

Perhaps it is because their books are so often in the 'red', honest mistakes or not. "Remember Norm Levi's '100 million bugger up?" Can anybody forget? How about ICBC? Is this an example of Dave Barrett's 'by the people, for the people' type corporation? Is ICBC making a profit to re-invest in the company in order to lower insurance costs, or is the 18 per cent increase in insurance premiums an indication of something otherwise?

About the 'NDP bungling' and the Haggartts' statement that we know that some accountants screw up on cost estimates under the NDP go to some truly worthwhile social programs. Who knows? We know they didn't know they were $100 million over budget until it was too late. And who were the lucky sould who received these "truly worthwhile" social programs?

Haggartt asks: "What is going on?" He's right to ask himself that. It looks as though Mr. Haggartt wanted to say something about doomsdayers or oppressive state socialism vs enlightened free enterprise, but he got lost in his attempt. At least he got it right in saying that "it is incompetent big government versus the individual."

"Bumbling bureaucrats" is not only alliteration, but very descriptive of the present government. Who else would send an incompetent cabinet minister to represent B.C. in one of the major trade centers (London, England) of the world.

Barrett, according to Haggartt, made an honest, decisive decision, "witness the back-to-work order." Honest, shmonest! Who was it that said no provincial election until at least next year, definitely not before Christmas, and then uses a tactic such as this in the hope that it will pull the wool over the eyes of the electorate and show that he really does have their interest at heart. Good ol' fat little Dave.

Russ Millward
arts 4

Thanks for the letter.

Like many people who tear down the NDP, you fail to offer concrete alternatives to the current government — Staff

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter or when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality, grammar or taste.

Letters should be addressed to the paper care of campus mail or dropped off at The Ubyssey office, SUB 241-K.

THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 18, 1975

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"Freedom for all reporters and sloppy runners," cried Tom "Rhetoric" Barnes as he drove off in a shiny new car with his wife Nell. "The 'Birds rugby team gave it to me for making them sound intellectual," he told Carl Vesterbach, Bob Mostar, Matt King, Doug "Muddy" Field, Peter Cummings, Phil Smith, Gregg Thompson, Heather Walker, Marcus "Arts 3" Gee, Mark N. Buckshon, G. x C., Doug "Grump" Rushton, Ralph (Rolf) Maurer and Sue Vohanka. "So tell Stuart Lyster to go . . . .," Barnes was saying as the car drove off a Point Grey cliff and into the sea. 30.

Letters

Let it die baby

Vote for the fee increase so the Alma Mater Society won't go bankrupt. Well, maybe it wouldn't be such a bad thing if they did go bankrupt. They would have to stop sending their executive members to expensive holidays (conferences) back east at our expense.

They wouldn't be able to spend thousands of our dollars on "invitation only" special events with free liquor for the guests. Clubs would be able to operate outside the bureaucratic shackles of the AMS for a change.

(Don't be fooled by the 50 cent bribe to get the club vote.)

The AMS could no longer pour tens of thousands of dollars into the opulent offices and high-priced staff of its ever-expanding bureaucracy ($3 of the fee increase, or $30,000 is to go for "administration.")

Decentralization would then be achieved, and the faculties, clubs, etc. would be left to run their own affairs — we may not all agree with the way the engineers ran things, but at least they don't cost us money.

Peter Jordan
grad studies 5

Vote no

UBC students should vote no in this week's referendum on proposed Alma Mater Society constitution changes.

Rather than defending and promoting student interests as is maintained by the present AMS executive which supports the referendum, the proposed changes in the constitution run directly counter to the interests of the student body on this campus.

Why say this of changes touted as the most important step forward since the writing of the present AMS constitution in 1947?

The problem with the new constitution is most succinctly put in the addition which is made to the "Objects" of the AMS in Section 2 of the proposal, item (c): "To promote the principle and practise of student representation at all levels of decision making at "the university" and on all agencies or other bodies which deliberate on the affairs of its members."

It is this "principle" of the activity of the AMS and the subsequent structural changes which flow from it that constitute the major changes and problems of the new constitution.

It is not in the interests of students to accept this "principle" of participation on the administrative bodies of the university, or, worse, to accept that the activities and deliberations of the board of governors and the senate provide the framework for the existence and activities of the student union at UBC.

The UBC administration has nothing in common with the students at this university. The administration operates in the interests (and the pay) of the education department and is immediately subject to the fiscal and legislative policies of the provincial government. When the government cuts its education spending the administration "administers" those cuts, which means cuts in the quality of education.

That is exactly what Dailly's 15 per cent ceiling on budget increases is going to mean over the next year at universities across the province. And you can be sure that the administration at UBC, whose main interest is keeping their jobs, will administer this attack on education in the same manner as their cohorts in the administrations at the community colleges across the province have done this year.

And cuts in education spending always means cuts in enrolment, discriminatory policies as to who should and who should not have access to a university education.

Hence already this year we have the great debate over English language requirements of UBC students and whether or not to introduce entrance exams as a requirement for admission to the university.

In other words, who is it that the administration has its eyes on to hit first when it comes to cutting enrolment? The immigrant students. That is exactly who got cut first at the community colleges this fall — the immigrant students in the English language training courses.

On this and all other issues on campus, issues of democratic rights, of extending the quality and availability of university education to all working people in B.C. — on these issues the administration stands on the other side of the fence. We students cannot afford the pretence of sitting on the fence, making representations to these administrative bodies in the hopes that somehow we can "change their heads" and make them see it our way. They will not defend us, they would lose their jobs.

What students need to defend their interests and to organize their activities is a strong and democratic AMS independent of all administrative bodies.

The present AMS executive motivates their proposed changes by arguing that participation on the administrative bodies would bring students into open "conflict" with the administration and would thus stimulate more political involvement of students in university affairs, rendering the AMS a more "relevant" body. These sentiments might be alright but the proposal is all wrong.

Sure students have an interest in knowing what goes on in the meetings of the administration. Sure, finding out what the board of governors is up to would open up the eyes of a lot of students to the need to organize in defense of their own interests. But the way of achieving that is not by attempting to get a "representative voice" heard in these meetings of the administration and in getting all bogged down in the bureaucratic functioning of that body.

Rather, we should use the independent strength of a student union to force the administration to open its books, to publish the minutes of all its meetings, and to deny them any special "in camera" sessions. Students need their own organization, "no strings attached," in which to discuss how best to take on the administration in the interests of students.

This is what the students at the community colleges found this year in defending themselves from the cuts in education spending. In the process of fighting those cuts, students at the Vancouver Vocational Institute and BCVS have organized to set up student unions for the first time.

The old AMS constitution suffers many problems, but it should be maintained over this present proposal because it is based in the principle of student organization independent of administrative structures. Once we have defeated this proposed change we should set ourselves the task of rewriting the old constitution on the basis of that principle which it defends.

One of the first things we should do is to democratize the old constitution — get rid of some of the restrictive by-laws with regards to the rights of political groups on campus. We should also ensure that any major changes in the constitution, such as those that are being proposed, have to come to a general assembly of all students for discussion and debate before being put to a vote.

In order to lay the basis for that kind of discussion of a new constitution for an independent and democratic student society we have to defeat the new constitution at the polls this week. Students should get out and vote, and they should vote NO.

Marg Manwaring
young socialists

Worse

In the past few weeks, the student body has been made aware of the drafting of a new constitution for the student government of UBC. From Nov. 17 to 21 there will be an election, which, given the current state of ignorance of the student body concerning this document, will almost certainly assure its implementation.

The current AMS wants you to vote YES. But, I believe that if those of us who pay through the nose for the questionable privilege of membership in the AMS fully realized the consequences of such a vote, they would more likely vote NO!

In general, the new constitution is not a bad piece of work. For example, the case for decentralization of student government is fairly commendable. In that regard it would be more efficient and (if one can dream) more democratic.

But, the same cannot be said for the section that outlines the form of what would be possibly the single most influential executive body on campus, in terms of an area which the SUB and everything in it includes daily a large percentage of the university community.

To quote the yellow legal-size blurb posted all over campus, "The members of SAC will be students who have been appointed by the assembly (SRA) for their experience in clubs and undergraduate societies, and for their management experience."

If ever a legal document had a built-in structure of patronage and corruption, without the safeguards of checks and balances, this is it. Assuming realistically that the two appointed positions would be filled by friends, it would be naive to expect that they would necessarily

See page 8: LETTER

HILLEL HOUSE PRESENTS

Rabbi Harold Rubens

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Thursday, November 20, 1975

UBC HEALTH SCIENCES CENTRE AUDITORIUM
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Hot flashes

Bus petition at polls

Wanna kill two birds, so to speak, with one stone and do your duty as a concerned student at the same time?

Well, while you're casting your vote for the constitution and fee referenda, being held all this week at various polling stations across campus, you can sign the Twenty-fifth Avenue crosstown bus petition at the same time.

Petitions will be available at all polling stations.

China slides

Vancouver artist Audrey Doray will show slides of a recent visit to China.

Doray, sponsored by the fine arts department, will be on campus at noon Thursday, in Laserre 104.

'Tween classes

TODAY

KAYAK AND CANOE CLUB
Organization for ski trip, noon, SUB 211.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, Lutheran campus centre conference room.

PRO-LIFE SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 117.

CUSO
Film and discussion on South African apartheid, Last Grave at Dimbaza, all welcome, 7:30 p.m., International house 404.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Dinner at 6:30 p.m., Indian Anglican priest Ernest Willie leads singing, dancing and storytelling at 7:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

PRE-MED SOC
Dr. Hardwick speaks on children's metabolic diseases, noon, IRC 1.

CITR
Bob Morris, CKLG-FM program director speaks and answers questions, all members welcome, noon, SUB 231. And a special on the James Cotton blues band featuring material recorded live on their 1975 tour, broadcast at noon to SUB, Vanier and Totem.

GERMAN CLUB
General meeting, 7:30 p.m., International house.

DORM RAPS
Jesus, fact or fiction, drop by and bring your views, 9 p.m., Vanier Shrum lounge and Gage.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB
Yoga classes, 2-3:30 p.m., SUB conference room. Dance classes, 3:30-5:30 p.m., SUB party room.

GRAPHIC ARTS SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 249.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
In the Spirit of Love with Harry Robinson, noon, SUB auditorium.

AD HOC INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR COMMITTEE
Freebie films, After the Vote and The Spring and Fall of Nina Polanski, noon, Scarfe 100.

WEDNESDAY

CCCM
Eucharist, 8 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB party room.

KUNG FU CLUB
Practice, 4:30-6:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

NEWMAN CLUB
Talk on food crisis and a Christian response, 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's college. Meeting, noon, SUB 125.

DEAN OF WOMEN FREESEE
Film, The Ascent of Man, noon, SUB auditorium.

PSYCH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, Angus 215. Beer night, 8 p.m., SUB 212.

GRAD CLASS COUNCIL
Undergrad society reps meeting, noon, AMS council chambers.

UBC LOST AND FOUND
Open noon-2:30 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, SUB 208, or phone 228-5751.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB
Dance class, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Armories 208.

THURSDAY

CCCM
Vicki Obedkoff speaks on the Third World and a just economy, noon, SUB 212.

SIKH COMMUNITY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES DEPARTMENT
Exhibition and slide show on life and teachings of the ninth Sikh master, noon-2:30 p.m., International House upper lounge.

ECKANKAR
Discussion group, noon, SUB 213.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
First meeting, all interested students welcome, noon, Gage towers Murran lounge.

AQUA SOC
Fred Rogers talks on wreck diving, film, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., IRC 3.

SQUARE DANCING
Dancing, noon-2:30 p.m., SUB 211.

UBC BALTIC ASSOCIATION
J. Lielmez speaks on Latvian independence, discussion, 7 p.m., grad centre committee room.

PRE-VET CLUB
Acting aggie dean W. D. Kitts discusses entrance requirements to WCVM, noon, Macmillan 160.

PRE-MED SOC
To Die Today, film by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, noon, IRC 1.

SUB SPACE DEMAND COMMITTEE
Tour and organizational meeting, 1:30 p.m., SUB 260.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dynamics of discipleship, noon, SUB 205.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Dr. Zack discusses oral surgery, noon, Macdonald lounge.

FILMSOC
General meeting, noon, SUB 247.

ALPHA OMEGA
General meeting, noon, SUB 224.

SPEAKEASY
Gordon Paul talks on UIC, noon, SUB 213.

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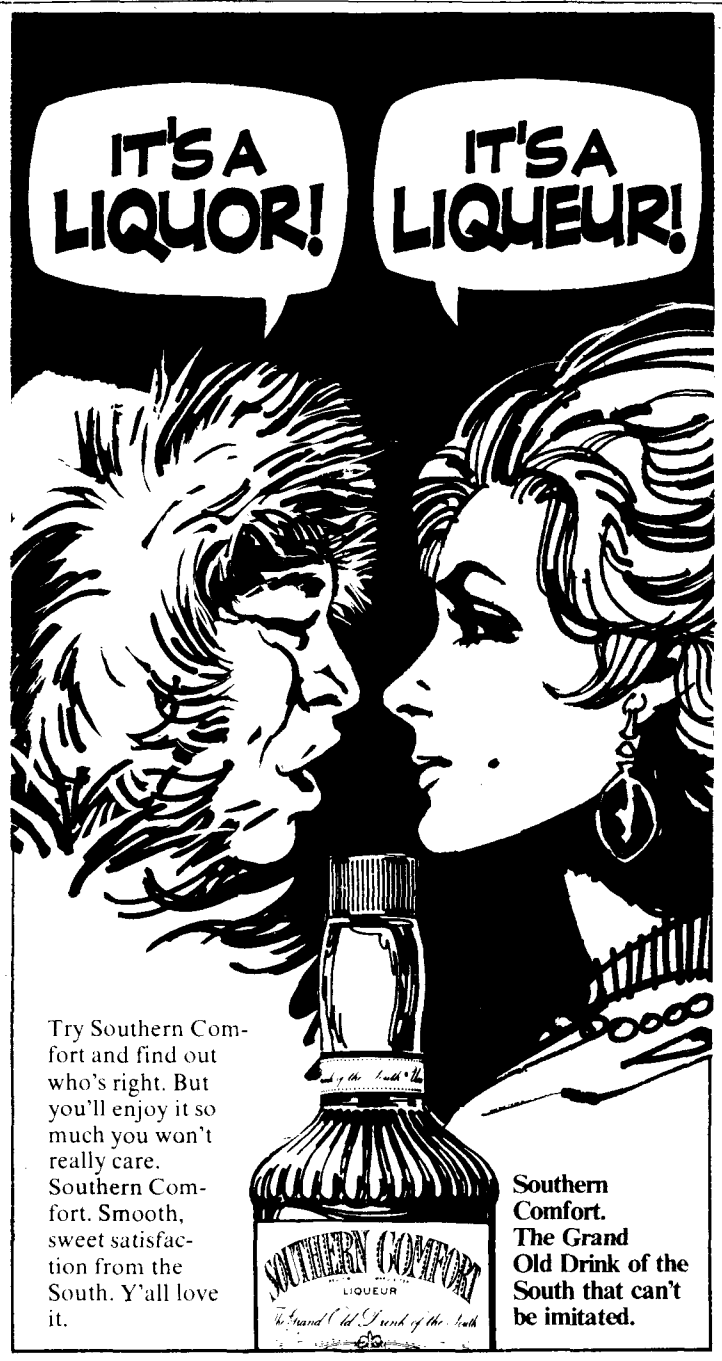

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5 — Coming Events

DEPT. OF PSYCHIATRY Conference, "Women's Rights — Towards Humanism in Mental Health", Panel Discussion, Thursday, November 20, 1975. 9-10:30 a.m. UBC Health Sciences Centre Auditorium, 2255 Wesbrook Crescent.

"THE WORLD is one country and Mankind its citizens" Baha'u'llah informal discussions on the Baha'i Faith every Tuesday night at 5606 President's Row, Phone 224-7257.

PLAY AT KLONDIKE NIGHT Totem Park, Nov. 22. Games, full facilities, 8-12. Dance to "Zingo", 9-1. Only $2.00 at the door, $1.50 with res. card.

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35 — Lost

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USE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED

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Rugger win hides class struggle

By TOM BARNES
and BOB MOSTAR

In an effort to appease such critics of The Ubyssey sports staff as Stu Lyster, political science graduate and law student Bob Mostar have been enlisted to add a more meaningful political angle to our sports writing.

In the Nov. 13 issue of The Ubyssey, Mr. Lyster, in a letter to the editor, stated that sports writing in the paper was useless. Such traditional writing presented a political dichotomy in the paper. In another letter in the same issue Hugh Laidlaw defined the political stance of the rest of the paper as "somewhat to the left of Joseph Stalin."

Mr. Lyster's criticisms have been echoed by some staff members, so we present the political sports article.

Six penalty kicks by UBC's counter-revolutionary scrum half Preston Wiley lifted the Thunderbird rugby team to an 18-16 victory over the Meralomas.

The international imperialist plot to run the working class members of the proletarian scrum into the ground was much in evidence as the bourgeois backfield, lead by that running dog lackey of capitalism John Billingsley, were content to kick the ball back and forth. Such strategy was designed to force our downtrodden comrades of the pack to run their exploited legs off.

It has long been known that the cunning bourgeois backs have attained their fame and glory in the crazed eyes of the capitalistic world by exploiting the proletariat scrum. How could the 'Birds demonstrate their fancy glory-seeking running attack if the scrum didn't get them the ball?

The people's revolution will come when the proletariat scrum breaks free of the oppressive running dog lackies of the backfield who prosper on the fruits of the workers' labor.

One need only observe the makings of a scrum to see just how oppressed our comrade on the rugger pitch are. The workers are forced to bend down, clambering on each other's backs, and ram their heads into the heads of the other team's own oppressed workers. In the meantime the capitalist backs stand by, observing the writhings of the working class.

The key to the oppression is the scrum half who treacherously destroys any unity developing between the two working class groups by throwing the ball in for them to fight over.

In Saturday's match against the 'Lomas, this diabolical plot was spiced up by the continued kicking of the backfield. The workers were forced to continually run up and down, form rucks, mauls and lineouts only to get the ball to the backs who would then kick it once more.

The bourgeois Wiley opened the scoring with a penalty goal at five minutes to set up a short 3-0 lead. A pressing 'Lomas side gamely fought back and took a 7-0 lead.

Shortly before the half comrade Frank Carson and comrade Dave Eburne moved the ball up field with a brief display of UBC's running. An obstruction call on one of the 'Lomas capitalist oppressors set up another penalty goal by the people's manipulator Wiley.

The diminutive enemy of the masses added four more penalty kicks in the second half.

The 'Lomas bourgeois continued to hang up close to the 'Bird oppressors of the people and prevented an establishment of the running game. When there were brief flurries of running demonstrated by the 'Birds it was by a member of the working class. Second row comrade Ro Hindson looked as though he might be kindling an attack, if not the revolution on a couple of occasions.

These isolated attempts to unshackle the chains of drudgery were foiled by the hard tackling of the 'Lomas.

It was probably the most boring game UBC has been involved in for several seasons. The lack of running, whether because of fine play by the opposition or poor refereeing, is not the sort of offense that is going to lead the 'Birds to the counter-revolutionary heights they attained last year. Such dismal performances by the backfield can only hasten the rise of the workers of the scrum and the long-awaited revolution.

One pessimistic sign that emerged from the debacle was with regard to the state of the revolution in rugby. For the first time in almost three years not one attempt, or try as they are known in rugby, was recorded by the UBC side.

Puck 'Birds start by losing two

The Thunderbird hockey team had no trouble losing two games to the University of Alberta Golden Bears, playing their worst games ever.

The 'Birds played Friday and Saturday night and lost 6-3 and 4-0.

The game on Friday was tied three all going into the last five minutes of the game. The 'Birds collapsed, and Alberta notched three straight goals.

In the Saturday game, UBC was never in it. Both teams started slowly in the first period, tired after the Friday match. Neither dominated play. The 'Birds outshot Alberta, but most of their efforts were weak. The Bears attack obliged UBC goalie Ron Lefebvre to come up with some big saves.

In the second period, the Bears began to take advantage of UBC's inept play. The 'Bird defence got caught in the offensive end twice and gave up two goals. Lefebvre stopped the initial shot both times but was beaten on the rebound.

UBC skated as well as the Bears, but that's as far as it went. They had trouble passing, shooting, and took silly penalties. In the third period, the 'Birds were short-handed 16 minutes out of the 20.

The reason for UBC's bad play is the lack of competition Alberta has played games against the universities of Denver and Toronto. The 'Birds have played Powell River and the North Shore Hurry Kings.

Over the Christmas break, the Bears will play 14 games, the 'Birds none. UBC coach Bob Hindmarch feels that for the team to do well the Men's Athletic Association will have to increase the team's budget.

As it is, the 'Birds will have to wait until after the holidays to play the Bears again. Hindmarch said he doesn't think the Bears can play as well as they did all season, so the 'Birds might fare better in the future.

Jock shorts

The Thunderbird volleyball team took two wins in B.C. Senior Men's play by beating Richmond and the University of Victoria Vikings Sunday. The 'Birds also play in the Canada West league, where they have won their first two matches. It looks like they will be the team to beat in both leagues.

* * *

Seven members of the UBC Thunderbird football team have been elected to the Western Intercollegiate Football League allstar team.

Gord Penn, the fullback who became the first UBC player to ever gain more than 1,000 yards in a season, led the way. Penn finished third in league rushing with 789 yards, and rushed for the balance in non-conference games.

Three other 'Birds were named to the offensive team: Dan Smith at quarterback, tight end Evan Jones, and tackle Al Cameron.

Smith was second in league passing. Jones was second among league receivers.

Safety Vic Wasilenko, middle linebacker Marsh MacLeod, and end John Turecki were named to the defensive team.

It marks the first time in two years that UBC has had anyone named to the team.

* * *

UBC's basketball teams both lost to Alberta on the weekend. The 'Birds dropped 58-57 and 77-56 decisions in contests marked by bad UBC shooting. The Thunderettes showed early season inexperience, succumbing 59-43 and 56-43 to the Pandas.

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Canadian government ignores implications

From page 1

capabilities, it will be the most important nuclear base in the States.

This means, for one thing, that Soviet vessels will be prowling around the Strait of Juan de Fuca to see what the Trident submarines are up to.

Much more important, it means that if there should be a war, attacking forces would have to destroy the Trident base before they struck anywhere else.

An attack on the base would mean devastation of the surrounding area.

And since Soviet missiles are not yet as accurate as their American counterparts, there is no guarantee that the base itself would be hit.

It is quite possible that a bomb could fall on Vancouver.

And a bomb anywhere in the area at all would make it uninhabitable, kill millions of people, burn thousands of acres, and spread radiation God know how far.

Hopefully, there will not be a nuclear war. But it is both stupid and immoral to allow something which could contribute to a war to be built in the immediate area without even protesting it.

So far the Canadian government has displayed a complete lack of concern over the Trident base.

External affairs minister Allan MacEachen has said, in faithful reproduction of Pentagon propaganda, that Trident is meant "only as a deterrent" and is a "positive step towards nuclear arms control."

Trident concern week is an attempt to make people in Vancouver are of the base and its implications. It is sponsored jointly by the Pacific Life Community and the Alma Mater Society.

The Pacific Life Community is a pacifist group headed by Jim Douglass, author of two books on non-violent protest. The group was founded in January, 1975.

The aim of the group, according to member Shelley Douglass, is to "learn how to live non-violently, both personally and politically."

They decided to protest Trident specifically because it is "an obvious, overt form of violence in the immediate vicinity," Douglass said.

After Trident concern week at UBC, the group plans to travel to Ottawa and protest Trident to the federal government.

They will talk about the base to people in Edmonton, Calgary and Toronto on the way. On reaching Ottawa they will present a petition protesting Trident to the federal government. The petition will be circulated at UBC next week.

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Women outrun men

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) — The popular movie Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, the adventures of a woman who runs away from her conventional role as a wife and mother, has sparked interest in a modern real-life phenomenon — runaway wives.

Fifteen years ago, runaway husbands outnumbered runaway wives 300 to one. But in today's more liberated atmosphere, twice as many women desert their homes as men, according to the Wall Street Journal.

According to Ed Goldfader, president of Tracers Company of America, an investigative agency specializing in missing persons, most of these women are running away from someone, not to someone. The typical runaway wife, he says, has been married for more than 10 years and feels abandoned by her grown children.

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Letter

From page 5

be filled by friends with either experience or management expertise.

Representative government is rarely very representative at best. Yet in Canada, cabinet ministers are elected MPs and a U.S. secretary must be confirmed by congress.

However at UBC we're supposed to buy a system which in form, as well as inevitably in practice, allows people whom the students have had no opportunity to choose play with our money, money which we had no choice in paying.

It is degrading enough that we have little say in the academic sphere, but when we deliberately set up a group of peers who can then deny any responsibility to us, we are asking for trouble.

I therefore strongly suggest a negative vote in the referendum, and suggest a careful revision of the constitution to ensure that we make it better than the last one, not worse.

Brian Ferstman
poli sci 3

Submarines
Pizza
Ice Cream
Where?
the delly
IN SUB BASEMENT

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