

LIBERAL MAJORITY

THE UBYSSSEY

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Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, February 19, 1980



228-2301

Tories trounced as NDP gains seats; B.C. Liberals weep

Shadow wins big with Grits

Why is Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau back in office with a majority government? The Shadow knows. So does Ontario.

Eastern Canada gave its regal assent for a re-ascension to the throne of the same man, called The Shadow during the campaign for evading public events, they angrily deplored only nine months ago. Ontario gave 55 of its 95 seats to the Liberals, while the party took all but one of Quebec's 74 available seats.

The Liberals had enough seats for form a majority government before the polls even closed in the west — and for the Liberals it was a good thing, as they achieved virtually the impossible by losing one of their meagre three Western seats.

Winnipeg Liberals Lloyd Axworthy and Robert Bockstael will most certainly find themselves in the new cabinet as a result of the election's unprecedented polarization.

The Progressive Conservatives found it a difficult night — losing votes and seats in every part of the country, including four seats to the NDP in B.C.

The New Democratic Party watched its small base in the east virtually vanish, as Ed Broadbent's Oshawa riding becomes their eastern-most possession. But the west came through for the NDP as Broadbent predicted in Vancouver this Saturday, winning six seats in Manitoba, eight in Saskatchewan and an all-time high 12 in B.C.

But while Western Canada clearly rejected Liberal party, Ontario eagerly jumped back on the bandwagon giving Trudeau 26 seats that went Tory last May.

Standings in the new House, before recounts, are: Liberals 148; Conservatives 100; and NDP 33. The Liberal share of the popular vote increased nine percentage points to 47, while the Tories got 29, and the NDP 19.

The leading Tory to bite the dust was employment and immigration minister Ron Atkey, who lost his Toronto St. Paul's riding to Liberal John Roberts. Other Tory cabinet ministers west of Quebec were all re-elected, as were finance minister John Crosbie, fisheries minister James McGrath, and economic expansion minister Elmer Mackay.



— peter menyasz photo

SOMETHING DOESN'T JIVE but victorious Tory Pat Carney dreams of happy times during celebration Monday after Vancouver Centre win. Carney joins 27 other B.C. members of parliament who will sit in opposition and watch revived Pierre show, brought to you by central Canada. Carney won one election too late to make cabinet and will spend most days in house sawing wood.

Carney is happy bedtime Tory

By PETER MENYASZ

While a Liberal tidal wave was washing Joe Clark out of the prime minister's chair, a few Tories managed to keep their heads above water and retain their seats.

And Vancouver Centre voters presented their Tory candidate with a touch of sweetness to take away the bitter sting of Clark's downfall.

Pat Carney created a decisive victory in one of Canada's showplace ridings. After losing to Liberal Art Phillips by only 95 votes last May, Carney expected to wind up in a dead heat with Phillips and NDP candidate Ron Johnson this time around.

But her hard-hitting campaign overwhelmed Phillips' feeble efforts and had enough stamina to outlast a massive NDP surge.

Feb. 18 didn't start off confidently for Carney, but as the evening progressed . . .

Century Plaza Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

The hotel lobby is quiet, too quiet. It would be hard to tell there's an election going on if the doors to the bar weren't locked. The desk clerk seems surprised that someone is asking for Pat Carney's campaign headquarters. But a sign listing the hotel's events for the day distinctly says "Progressive Conservative Party Election Results Headquarters, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m."

The Century Plaza coffee shop looks like a young lawyers' convention. Clean-shaven, boyish faces wearing three-piece suits drink coffee, read newspapers and grab quick bites between snatches of sullen conversation about the results from the east.

6:56 p.m.

"The election's over," says one coffee shop diner. "I just heard the news on an American channel."

"I know, I know," answers Dave

Wallace, one of Carney's campaign workers.

"It doesn't look too good," Wallace says. "The Liberals are going to get 75 seats in Quebec."

7:09 p.m.

A few Pat Carney signs drift by the coffee shop on their way upstairs to the campaign headquarters. The doors to the room are open now and 10 people, including the bartender, wander listlessly between the television screen and a table full of sandwiches and snacks.

A woman walks into the room with a radio slung over her shoulder blaring out election results on CBC's short wave station. The news isn't cheering the Tories up.

7:41 p.m.

"It's going to be a three-way tie in Centre," says UBC law student Paul Wilson, another of Carney's campaign workers. And Wilson adds that B.C.'s Tory supporters are generally discouraged by the news broadcast on U.S. television stations for an hour before the mandatory blackout took effect.

"By quarter to six people were calling up and asking 'Is it true?'" Wilson says. "All that work for nothing," another Carney supporter sighs.

8:00 p.m.

The magic moment arrives, and the Carney supporters surge in a single motion — to the free bar. A minute later, CBC's election fanfare blares out from the giant-screen television at one end of the room.

"The Liberal government, defeated in May, comes back with a majority win in February," announces CBC announcer Knowlton Nash.

"Christ, no!" shouts one Carney supporter. A general shock pervades the Tories. Everyone was expecting a setback,

It's true. There is another world on the other side of the Rockies.

While eastern Canada renewed its infatuation with Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau, British Columbians were deciding between the Conservatives and a surging NDP.

The New Democrats snatched four seats from the Tories and held on to all eight seats they won last May. The Liberals were wiped off the B.C. electoral map as Vancouver Centre MP Art Phillips finished third behind Tory winner Pat Carney and New Democrat Ron Johnson.

The Conservatives held on to 16 of the 19 seats they had in May, losing Kootenay West, Kootenay East-

Atlantic dumps NDP/2
Et tu, Ontario/16
Quadra results/16

Revelstoke, Kamloops-Shuswap, and Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands to the NDP. The NDP got 35 per cent of the popular vote, the Tories 41.5 and the Liberals 22.5.

But there was little joy in either the Conservative or Liberal camps, the former because it got creamed back east, the latter because it had come up empty-handed this side of Winnipeg.

The New Democrats seemed to be the only ones content with the B.C. returns. "I'm so happy, I've got a job again," cried NDP MP Svend Robinson's Ottawa aide David Gort, cheering and hugging his female companion after Robinson doubled his margin of victory from last May. "The vote showed a definite swing from the Tories. The majority we got was from everybody, not just students."

Another Robinson campaign
See page 16: PIERRE

but not a decisive defeat.

One radical Westerner shouts "Let's separate!" but is ignored by his fellow Tories who are intent on learning the extent of their humiliation.

8:19 p.m.

The first Vancouver Centre poll results arrive and the crowd's mood changes perceptibly, even though the results represent only one polling station.

Carney — 46 votes; Phillips — 42 votes; Johnson — 20 votes.

"Maybe we'll at least get some consolation in this riding," says one depressed campaign worker, convinced that the single poll is a sign of things to come. And she's right — the lead is Carney's from the beginning.

8:29 p.m.

The results from six polls have been tabulated and Carney is still in the lead with 316 votes. Johnson has moved into second place with 242 and Phillips brings up the rear with 228.

A low buzz of conversation fills the room, but not many smiles are on the Tories' faces. They were expecting a close run and they're worried.

Someone announces that Liberal Gordon Gibson's temporarily leading Conservative Chuck Cook in the North Vancouver-Burnaby riding. "Gibson's a fag anyway," says one dismayed onlooker.

8:40 p.m.

The polls are reporting in rapid succession and some of the Tories' enthusiasm wanes as Johnson pulls within 119 votes of Carney with 49 or the 225 polls accounted for.

But Wilson is not worried. "She's going to win. I've never been wrong yet," he says. "They wouldn't vote for a labor researcher."

See page 3: TORY

Maritimes spurn PC, reject NDP

By MATT ADAMSON
for Canadian University Press

HALIFAX — Joe Clark's tough foreign affairs stance did not make an impression on Atlantic voters, but the Tory call for an 18 cent a gallon excise tax on gasoline did.

Private fishermen, farmers and urban dwellers all questioned the Tory energy policy, particularly keying on the confusion surrounding the fate of PetroCanada.

The Conservative's popular vote went down in almost every riding in the region as Atlantic Canadians rejected Joe Clark's heavy-handed leadership.

The drop in Tory fortunes was most dramatic in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. After being shut out in the island province a year ago, the Liberals came back to knock off one of the Conservative's most prominent and popular cabinet ministers — secretary of state David MacDonald — and also capture the Cardigan riding, to gain half of P.E.I.'s four seats.

In Nova Scotia, confidence in Liberal gains proved well-founded as they picked up three seats and came close in several others. Former Nova Scotia premier Gerald Regan will probably be rewarded

with a high ranking cabinet post in the new Pierre Trudeau government.

In Newfoundland, a move towards the NDP a year ago evaporated as the party's vote percentage dropped from 30 to 16. St. John's remained solidly Tory while the rest of the province went Liberal. The NDP's surprise winner in the province in the 1978 byelections, Fouse Faour, also watched a 7,000 vote margin in May disappear to the Liberals, leaving the party without a single seat in the Atlantic.

The NDP's other Atlantic seat, Father Andy Hogan's Cape Breton-East Richmond, also was swept away in the Liberal tide.

The Liberal popular vote was up in all four provinces, mostly at the expense of the Conservatives. But the NDP losses were surprising, and showed the loss of momentum the NDP gained in the summer's provincial election in Newfoundland.

Alexa McDonough, another prominent NDP candidate, failed to pull the Dalhousie University campus vote in Halifax, placing third behind Regan and Tory George Cooper, who won by only 15 votes in May.

Final standing in the Atlantic:
Liberals 18, Conservatives 14.

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FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

TONY VAN BRIDGE

Distinguished Canadian Actor
Star of the Stratford & Shaw Festivals
Reading Selected Works

TUESDAY, February 19, 12:30 Noon

FREE TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT
THE FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE BOX OFFICE,
OR AT THE DOOR

A Faculty of Arts Program of Distinction

FREE FREE FREE

Career Choices

A Workshop for Women Students

Series I: Beginning Stages

Five weekly sessions will help you:

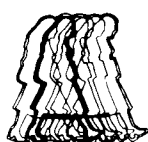
- 1) Assess where you are now in your life
- 2) Clarify your values and interests
- 3) Identify your work skills
- 4) Apply this knowledge toward defining a career direction
- 5) Introduce resume writing and exploratory interview skills

DATES: February 28 - March 27
(Thursdays)

TIME: 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

PLACE: 301 Brock Hall

Register at the Women Students' Office,



Room 203 Brock Hall, by
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Hurry! Registration is limited!

UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT LANDS

Proposal For A Regional Park

GVRD OPEN HOUSE

The Greater Vancouver Regional District is holding an Open House to discuss with the public plans for a major regional park on the Endowment Lands.

Dates: Tuesday, February 26th, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Wednesday, February 27th, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursday, February 28th, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Place: GVRD Offices
2215 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver
3rd floor conference room.

For further information about the Open House or UEL Program, please call the GVRD Parks Department, 731-1155, local 132.

**Greater Vancouver Regional District
Parks Department**



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN QUEBEC

Here's an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the culture and customs of the Province of Quebec and become more fluent in the French language through summer employment in the Provincial Government of Quebec. The British Columbia Ministry of Labour is accepting applications now for the 1980 British Columbia/Quebec Work Exchange Program which will provide job opportunities in a variety of ministries within the Quebec Government for up to thirty university students from British Columbia.

These job opportunities will involve a minimum of ten weeks work between the months of May and August, 1980. Salaries will be determined according to the student salary scale of the Province of Quebec.

Any registered full-time student at the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, or the University of Victoria is eligible to apply providing they have a working knowledge of the French language, have lived in British Columbia for one year, and are a Canadian citizen.

Information regarding available accommodation in Quebec will be provided to students prior to departure, however, it is the responsibility of each student accepted in the program to pay their own rent.

Students wishing to apply should complete a Ministry of Labour Youth Job Application Form and Questionnaire.

Applications and Questionnaires are available from the Canada Employment Centre on campus, from the Ministry of Labour Youth Referral Service in Victoria, or any of the following Ministry of Labour Youth Employment Offices:

Lower Mainland Areas: 4946 Canada Way, Burnaby V5G 4J6
291-2901

Victoria: 808 Douglas Street V8W 2B6 387-1131

**ALL APPLICATIONS MUST
BE SUBMITTED BEFORE
FEBRUARY 29, 1980**



Province of
British Columbia

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

Ministry of
Labour

GVRD digs toes in for natural park

By GEOFF WHEELWRIGHT
 UBC students could soon be walking barefoot through the largest official civic nature park in North America.

A new plan to turn 1,500 acres of the university endowment lands into an official natural park was revealed yesterday by the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

The proposal, which will be presented to the provincial government in late March, calls for a regional district takeover of the UEL, improved supervision of the park, increased fire protection, and extensive clean-up and renovations to camping areas and walking trails.

GVRD park planner Bev Evers said the plan would also insure the UEL's future as protected parkland. "Theoretically right now the land could be used for anything the provincial government wants to do with it," she said.

Evers said until last year, many planners and residents were concerned the government would use 100 acres of the UEL to build an industrial research park. Although that plan was defeated, she said giving the UEL park status under the control of the GVRD would

eliminate any further attempts by the provincial government to build in the park.

UEL electoral area director Iva Munn also let out a sigh of relief at the proposal. "I feel very sure they (the provincial government) will make the right decision. It's a defacto park right now and it's not secure in any way."

And in Bowley, a UEL regional parks committee member, said the new plan would put a complete halt to any government developments on the lands forever. "Once the thing is established as a park, nobody's going to revert it until the next ice age," he said.

If approved, the park plan will prevent expansion of the current proposed 58 acre research park into the UEL. But problems still might arise due to close proximity of the research park to the nature park, said Marty Lund, chair of the UBC Alma Mater Society research park committee.

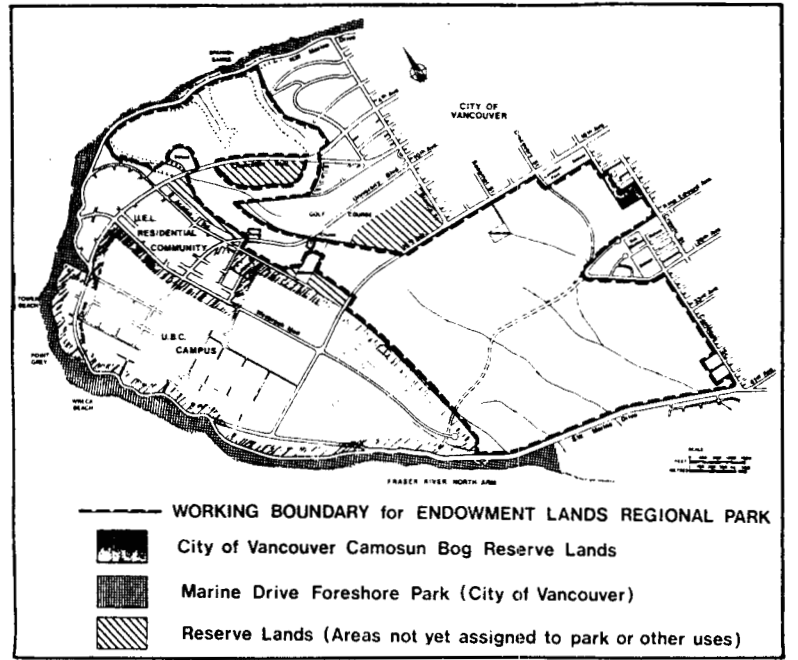
"I'm glad they've finally got something nailed down, but I think they (the GVRD) should look at how the industrial research park will affect their park."

Keefer said he thought the nature park proposal did not go far enough, although GVRD parks administrator Rick Hankin said the plan is a minimum position. The park should include 130 acres of "reserve" land located between 16th Ave. and Chancellor Boulevard, said Keefer.

He said the 130 acres would provide ideal space for construction of outdoor sports and recreation facilities within the park, including the existing golf course. "Such facilities could well be located in the central core lands."

But Hankin said the GVRD will already have a major chore ahead of itself cleaning up the existing trails within the park and turning it into a proper nature park twice the size of Stanley park. The GVRD will also hire a park manager to police the park and ensure the maintenance of standards within it.

Hankin said the GVRD wants public input on the proposal and he is inviting the public to an open house to consider it. The open house will be held at the GVRD's third floor conference room in their offices at 2215 West 10th Ave. from Feb. 26-28.



Millett hits male rule by violence

By JULIE WHEELWRIGHT

Violence continues to keep women subservient to men, controversial feminist and author Kate Millett said Friday.

"Every important aspect of society is in male hands," Millett told 500 people in the Woodward's building. "There is a temperament thing in this, all forms of bullying are said to be masculine."

All access to force, education and the system of government is male dominated and women are treated as "backed people," she said.

"Somewhere we have been completely divorced from all heavy industry technology. This is enormously important because it is the same situation as in the Third World."

Millett added that achieving equality for women is more than a question of employment and equal pay.

"It is not about unequal pay, that is the surface of it. It is not only about rape but about all forms of physical assault. It is a feeling of (women) have always grown up with."

Killing continues to be a male

perogative and U.S. president Jimmy Carter's announcement that women might be drafted but will not face combat proves that point, she said.

"This is clearly a privilege for men. We should oppose the draft absolutely, absolutely, absolutely for everyone," said Millett. "All the years of work against the war in Vietnam, we thought the lesson was so well learned."

"You can love a place and all that stuff, but why should you like your government. My goodness."

Millett said she advocates changing our society through peaceful means even though it is "built on violence."

"We are surrounded, immersed, drowning in violence and it seems to me we are going to have to understand violence. I would say it is the ultimate problem."

Women will have to become pacifists if they hope to have a peaceful society, she added.

Women should provide help for victims of violence in society such as battered children and women, said Millett. "We have all been brutalized and we all know it and accept it."



— Kevin Finnegan photo

"IS THIS POLISCI 2007?" asks confused student attempting to register for second year after six months late. Woman wondered about course professor John Eh McDonald and was totally thrown off by kindly manner of helpful people behind tables, which she had never encountered before at registration. B.C. voters retained isolation by electing no members of government in one of smarter moves ever.

Gov't money promise 'empty'

A provincial government plan to increase community college funding is an empty promise, a Langara college dean charged Monday.

Unless administrators are told exactly where the increases are going, they will be useless, Langara instruction dean Lawrence Fast said.

"But in any case the good news the government has given us will have to be translated into reality," he added.

Fast said the provincial government has already increased the operating budget for colleges for the past two years to improve vocational and career training programs.

"So if that were extra money for us we could only use it if we had extra space." The increases will not

help the college if extra campus space is not provided, he added.

And B.C. Student Federation chair Malcolm Elliott charged the plan may cause antagonism between colleges and universities. "We don't want to see competition between colleges and universities for funds," said Elliott.

"We have certain concerns about the budget. At BCSF we think it's great because colleges need money, but where is the money going to come from?"

Elliott said he hoped the government will not stress the need for college funding at the expense of the universities.

Capilano college principal Paul Gallagher said education minister Brian Smith's recently announced

increase will "not at all" adequately fulfil the funding need for his institution. "This is not the end of the development to our campus. It's only part of the good news. There's more good news to come."

UBC administration president Doug Kenny predicted the college increases will be matched with monies from provincial universities minister Pat McGeer.

"Anything that increases funding for education is to be approved. Universities are growing too so on that argument for growth for universities should grow too," said Kenny.

Smith said last week college funding should be increased because colleges are growing faster than universities.

From page 1

9:07 p.m.

Tory leader Joe Clark makes his television appearance to publicly accept his crushing defeat. And the Vancouver Centre Tories remain unmoved by his words.

"I wonder what it's like to be a has-been at 40?" says Wilson.

Only a few diehards applaud when Clark finishes his address.

But the Vancouver Centre results keep everyone's spirits up. Carney is clearly the winner, and by 9:15 p.m. television announcers are announcing her elected.

"All is not lost," says a Tory. "All's been got some sense in B.C."

All that's left is for Carney to claim her prize.

9:30 p.m.

Carney arrives and is immediately surrounded by cheering supporters and hungry media people.

She thanks her campaign workers to cries of "We love you, Pat" and "Glad to do it for you."

Carney speaks only briefly, but says she is distressed by the election outcome. "It shows a national tragedy," she says. "It shows that we do not have a national party."

Lyall Knott, Carney's campaign

manager, attributes the Vancouver Centre victory to "a lot of damn hard work on behalf of our candidate."

"She managed to articulate the budget," Knott says. And he blames the Tories' lack of success in eastern Canada to a lack of communication. "They didn't have the news explained to them quite as well as our voters did."

9:48 p.m.

Vancouver Centre NDP candidate Ron Johnson arrives to congratulate Carney on her victory and shakes hands with her.

Johnson is cheerful even after his fourth defeat.

"I'm obviously happy about the showing we made in Vancouver Centre," Johnson says on his way out of the Tory party. "And we did very well nationally."

9:51 p.m.

Carney turns on the charm. Hugs and kisses for all her faithful supporters, unkind words for The Ubyssy.

"I was a city editor for The Ubyssy once," Carney muses. "It was a bad start to 15 years of journalism."

See page 12: CARNEY



Blank expressionism

Welcome to the Eighties. Last night saw the Canadian electorate, in an overwhelming show of support, re-elect ----- Under leader -----, the party has found itself in the corridors of power, thanks to its firm stand on ----- and ----- Having elected a majority of -----, the people of Canada can expect an era of political stability, unless, of course, issues such as ----- and -----, spoil the party's seemingly bright future.

The -----, whose political base is virtually non-existent in -----, prove that no Canadian political party can adequately represent the needs and interests of every region in the nation, especially -----.

Now that the election is over, the ----- party will be looking for a new leader. The ----- will provide a strong opposition, but like the other parties, depends too much on one region of the country for its support, which will detract from their ability to become a thorn in the side of

the -----.

An important issue in this campaign has been energy. The ----- plan to ----- Petrocan must be a source of great concern to all concerned Canadians. Provinces such as ----- will have to learn to lump it if the ----- are true to their campaign promises. The -----'s stand on nuclear power shows a clear misunderstanding and ignorance of the basic energy choices we must make in the coming decades.

But of all the difficulties that confront us as a nation, none is more pressing and significant than the issue of Quebec separatism. The -----'s position of ----- for Quebec is appreciated by all those who adhere to a truly ----- and ----- vision of Canada.

If ultimately, ----- fails to satisfy our needs, we urge Canadians to -----, ----- and ----- And if you've lost all faith in the political process, you can always ----- Be -----, or else they'll ----- you.

Letters

Hotel scheme threatens unique housing

One of the hottest issues dealt with by The Ubyssy in the past month has been the low-rise-Hotel Gage controversy. The object of this letter is to define the low-rise in order to give greater insight into this serious matter.

The Walter H. Gage low-rise is situated on the northwest corner of the junction of Wesbrook and Student Union Mall in the northeastern section of the campus. The low-rise is a three-storey apartment building and is part of the Gage highrise residence area. It was built in 1971 and, although it is part of the single student residence system, its prime purpose was to house married couples who were both full-time UBC students. Today, married couples are still given priority for assignment over single senior students.

There are 54 one-bedroom suites in the low-rise, one of which is oc-

cupied by the senior house advisor of Gage highrise. Of the remaining suites, 15 are occupied by married couples, six by common-law couples, and the rest by pairs of single students. Each apartment is composed of a bedroom, a living-dining room area, a kitchenette, and a small bathroom. The bedroom has two beds and two desks; the kitchen is equipped with a small stove and fridge; and the living-dining room area has an assortment of moveable furniture. The floors are carpeted; linen and bedding are supplied by housing just as in the single student residences.

The 1979-1980 winter session rates for the low-rise were \$1,115.62 per person, which was \$2,231.24 per married couple. These rates cover Sept. 1 to April 30, a 242-day period.

Gage low-rise is a viable student residence which provides privacy

and a quiet environment for serious students. It is the only available housing on campus for married students without children. With the present housing crisis, the Gage Hotel scheme is threatening what suitable housing is available to students.

Susan Enns and other concerned Gage low-rise residents

Bloody good

Thank you to everyone who took the time and trouble to donate a pint of blood during the Red Cross and forestry blood drive of Feb. 4-8. And for those who were unable to give blood that week, there will be a one-day blood donor clinic in SUB 215 on Feb. 28.

As usual, forestry had the best turnout for the drive. Best damned little faculty on campus.

forestry fans

THE UBYSSY

February 19, 1980

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssy publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssy's editorial office is in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Advertising, 228-3977.

Co-Editors: Heather Conn and Tom Hawthorn

Time passed slowly in the land. Wendy Hunt could usually be seen walking in the fields at morn with her flocks. But something was different this morning in the village. Gary Brookfield cast the sky and felt something vaguely familiar in the air. Heather Conn too was disturbed by the presence. "It's something I know I've felt before," remarked Tom Hawthorn as he noticed small flocks of animals scurrying home to lick their wounds and others chucking as only beasts will. Kevin Finnegan and Julie Wheelwright watched the creatures intently disturbed by the scene. Steve McClure almost refused to be in the masthead thinking it too dull but conceded and noticed the animals doing their own thing and ignoring the others seemed happier. Geoff Wheelwright and Peter Menyasz were sick of observation and wanted action. They suggested killing the beasts but Keith Baldrey refused, saying some kind of compromise would be found, perhaps in Manitoba. Bob Staley turned from the scene recognizing what it was. Matt Adamson and Bill Tieleman wandered on the scene and in drunken euphoria, informed the numbed crowd it was, alas, only another majority government.

Suffering for us

By JOANNE GILBERT

This is an obituary notice for the 236,746,765 animals slaughtered every year in Canada so people can eat them.

I dedicate this in remembrance of:

- 3,692,000 cows killed every year, especially the young calves who are deliberately made anemic to become veal on our plate;
- 5,550,000 pigs who sit bored in small pens just waiting to die;



perspectives

- 208,800,000 chickens who never leave their cages in the factory farm, who never see even a glimpse of the sun before they are beheaded;
- 200,000 sheep and lambs killed every year for meat;
- 7,701 goats;
- 86,961 horses;
- 36,103 rabbits;
- 17,400,000 turkeys;
- and to the 3,928,000,000 animals killed every year for meat in the U.S.

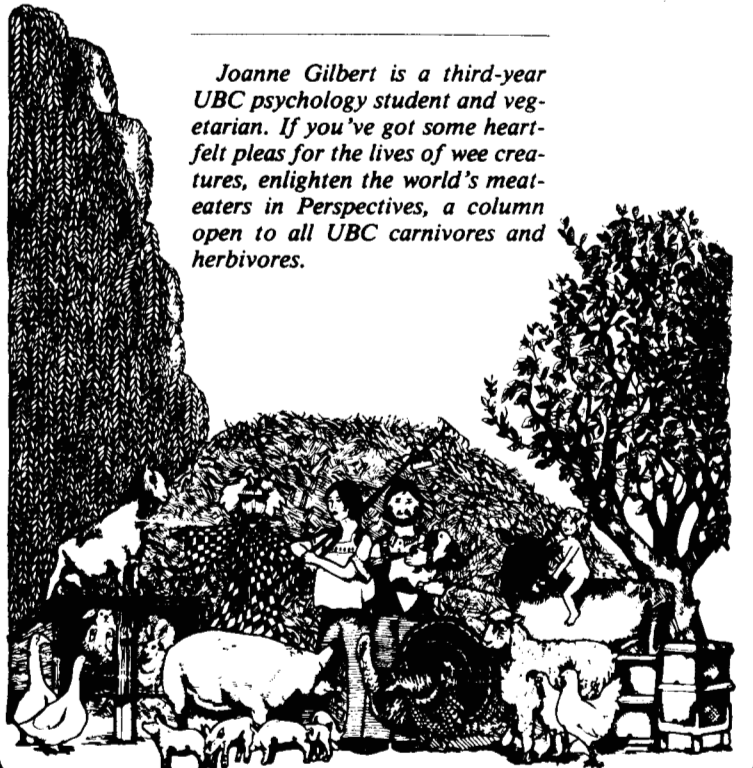
(Figures are based on 1978 and 1979 agricultural and fisheries departments statistics.)

As Peter Singer writes in his book Animal Liberation we are, in general, ignorant of the abuse directed towards the living creatures that become the food we eat. For, few of us, if ever, associate our meals with a living, breathing, walking, suffering animal. "Yet, the use and abuse of animals raised for food far exceed, in sheer numbers of animals affected, any other kind of mistreatment."

I dedicate this obituary notice in remembrance of the 426,158,145 pounds of fish who die, by long, drawn-out suffocation, each year in Canada.

Singer writes: "Surely, it is only because fish do not yelp or whimper in a way we can hear that otherwise decent people can think it a pleasant way of spending an afternoon to sit by the water dangling a hook while previously caught fish die slowly beside them."

I dedicate this obituary notice in remembrance of 400,000 animals mutilated, tortured and killed every day in the world for psychological, medical and scientific experiments.



Joanne Gilbert is a third-year UBC psychology student and vegetarian. If you've got some heart-felt pleas for the lives of wee creatures, enlighten the world's meat-eaters in Perspectives, a column open to all UBC carnivores and herbivores.

"A day will come when the world will look upon today's vivisection in the name of science the way we look, today, upon witch hunts in the name of religion," says former Harvard physiology professor Henry Bigelow.

I dedicate this obituary notice in remembrance of all those animals killed for their pelts every year:

- to the 180,000 seals bludgeoned;
- to the 4,000,000 fur-bearing animals who are caught in traps and suffer such agonizing deaths each year;
- and a special mention must go to the domesticated animals; the 958,000 mink killed every year;
- and the 24,000 fox and chinchillas.

Philosopher Jeremy Bentham once wrote that the day may come when the number of legs, the texture of skin, the lack of intelligence will not be sufficient enough reasons to condemn innocent, sensitive beings to terrible suffering and death. "The question is not, Can they reason? nor Can they talk? but, Can they suffer?" The answer is yes!

Approximately 242,000 animals and fish slaughtered every year in Canada. Our own private Auschwitz! Animal Auschwitz! I look at this figure and I truly wonder at our level of consciousness. And

'Few of us, if ever, associate meals with a living, breathing, walking, suffering animal'

my concern is manifold for, if this is how we treat the helpless beings of our society, then what of our children? To have compassion for life is to have compassion for all life, there are no degrees. If we can do it to animals then we can do it to humans. That step is small indeed as Vietnam and Afghanistan prove only too well. And as I compare the joyous faces of our children at two and the neurotic, unhappy looks on their faces by 21, I wonder if we have not already taken that step in a less overt manner.

So I dedicate this obituary notice to all innocent, helpless beings, animals and children who are made to suffer for the uncaring of this world.

Time to update UBC's imitation catacombs

By **TREVOR GIBBENS**

The Gothic facade of the University of British Columbia's Main library lends a pleasing old world charm to the campus, dominated in recent years by the plain concrete exteriors of high-rise buildings. In one sense, it is fortunate that magnificent oaks and redwoods landscape the library, for these trees partially obscure what must be one of this university's and this province's most serious cultural disgraces.

Conjure for a moment the familiar images and sounds encountered during a visit to the

perspectives

Main library. Pass through the grand library portals, climb the steps, stride across the catalogue hall, pass through the turnstiles, and be confronted with a scene that would have delighted Dickens.

Professors and students crouch to avoid banging their heads on low ceilings, scurry down narrow stairwells and scramble for books in dimly-lit aisles. Lineups seem to occur everywhere. Every inch of floor space is packed with some library service. Sounds of crashing footsteps, wheezing air ventilators, clacking typewriters, and whooshing photocopiers fill the air. Fortunate are those who have found an empty carrell, but they cast furtive glances as one approaches, fearful lest you might be the rightful owner come to reclaim it.

Quite simply, the Main library reached a bursting point decades ago. The report of the university librarian to UBC senate 1977-1978 refers to the existing structure as "UBC's imitation of the catacombs." The report states: "Few if any libraries in North America have

Trevor Gibbens is a UBC student who thinks Main library is worthy of Charles Dickens' wrath. If you've got a personal gripe or phobia about a campus building, write to Perspectives.

achieved such a high level of use regardless of student body or size of collection." The library is integrated into the provincial library system and is used increasingly by many citizens of B.C. During the last decade the collection has doubled from one to two million volumes, approximately one-third of which is in storage. Consequently browsing (an important source of reference selection) must of necessity be reduced.

The report documents the problems that are associated with the Main library building in terms of the existing structure; it does not make a comparative analysis with other libraries or attempt to identify services which should be part of a structure that is designed to replace the present building. Comparisons, however, are easy to make. The excellent international business section of the Vancouver public library has no counterpart at UBC, and a modern audio-visual division similar to the B.C. Institute of Technology's is noticeable only by its absence. Nor are general-access computer terminals provided; consequently new computerized learning

packages cannot be offered. Photocopying and typewriter space is severely restricted. Readers undoubtedly can add many items to this list.

The reality of a library is found in its interior. Anyone who has visited Main library regularly has experienced the cramped quarters which severely restrict the services currently provided and prevent the addition of new services. Clearly, a new Main library must be given first priority in any new campus construction. The project should not suffer from the shortsighted scrimping which occurred during the economic depression that followed the First World War when the original was built. A new library should be considered as a resource for not only UBC but British Columbia as a whole. It must be an efficient structure of sufficient size and sophisticated design to meet the needs of the twenty-first century.

UBC students have for too long turned quietly from this problem. The time has come to voice our concern and encourage the construction of a new Main library building.

We can help to make this need become a reality by encouraging our student representatives to strongly advocate that construction of a new Main library building must be undertaken without delay. By making our

'A new library should be considered a resource for not only UBC but British Columbia'

friends and colleagues aware of the problems and inadequacies of the existing facilities and the pressing need for a new Main library, we can stimulate university and government officials to action. Write a letter to the UBC students' council now. Approach a student representative and voice your concern.



MAIN LIBRARY . . . narrow stairwells, dimly-lit aisles create B.C.'s 'most serious cultural disgrace'

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Letters

Ubysey amplifies 'reactionary' women

It has come to my attention that I have not in the past while, been able to peruse a current issue of The Ubysey without reading one or more items concerning the sexist engineering undergraduate society and the plight of such martyred groups as the UBC women students' office. Since I am but a transfer student attending UBC for the first time, I am admittedly not well-versed in this going concern.

As I understand however, the EUS holds what is known as Lady Godiva's ride during which a naked woman rides a horse through the

campus followed by a horde of loud, obnoxious idiots.

In more recent years there has grown in conjunction with Lady Godiva's ride, another tradition in which the women students' office cries out against this and other engineering events, labelling them as "exploitive" and "violence against women."

It is here that the "unbiased" Ubysey plays a hand in the propagation of the students' office of women (or SOW) cause by continual coverage of SOW's actions towards the elimination of sexism.

You too can be a bureaucrat

Ever thought of getting involved in the Alma Mater Society? I know what most of you are thinking right now — a pile of backstabbing campus politicos right? Wrong!

Positions are now open on the student administrative commission (no elections are involved, just an informal interview). The student administrative commission is the non-political part of the AMS. Its members are charged with administering the student union building (clubs offices, room bookings, the Pit), elections, clubs, contracts and the AMS business office (which handles over \$2.5 million per year).

No experience is necessary for these positions (there are 10 positions). All but two of last year's members were 'freshmen' when they came to the AMS — including the outgoing chair.

If you have ever thought of becoming involved as an administrator — think about applying for SAC. I am in my office Monday to Friday, noon to 2:15 p.m., and I invite any interested person to drop by if they have any questions.

Craig Brooks
director of administration
SAC chair

The Ubysey, outstanding example of first class news journalism that it is, further endears SOW's cause to readers by reporting the lack of action it receives from various branches of the UBC administration. The big question raised here is, as exemplified by last Thursday's front page headline, why does the administration fail to aid SOW's cause by ignoring EUS sexism?

The administration, like the majority of the student population, doesn't care about these alleged sexist events. The only reason they promise to give the matter consideration is to get these screaming women off their backs. What we have here is a small but very vocal women's group whose loud voice is further amplified through The Ubysey.

Let's face the facts. The engineers' exploits provide a generally apathetic student population with something to laugh at. And about the only good that would come of banning sexist EUS activities is that it would at least temporarily silence these reactionary women's groups who seem to think that sexist is the root of the word sex.

Ken Dickson
arts 3

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Letters

Dean has 'little control' over engineers

The following letter, dated Jan. 23, 1980, was sent to UBC engineering dean Martin Wedepohl, with copies to administration president Doug Kenny and the UBC alumni association:

The twelfth congress of Canadian engineering students, hosted Jan. 2 to 6 by the University of Alberta,

was a successful event with few exceptions. Unfortunately it is about some of these that I write you.

One hundred and fifty students were involved with the congress. Of these, the 10-student delegation from the University of British Columbia were the only group not welcome to attend. Their behavior was

terrible, as some of these examples show:

- during a presentation by Bob Peterson, executive vice-president of Esso Resources Canada, the group lit a small bonfire on their table;

- during a film presentation by Synchre Canada Ltd., the group threw sugar cubes at the other delegates. This attack was prolonged;

- while on the University of Alberta campus, the group ransacked a lecture theatre, pulling out a fire hose, and taking many signs.

I understand that even as dean of applied science, you have very little control over these students, especially at such a student function. I understand also that the delegates fees were paid by the alumni association. Perhaps this expenditure should be reviewed.

As mentioned above, these students are not welcome in Edmonton. I am certain Queen's University, host of the 1981 Congress, does not welcome them either.

Thank you for hearing our grievances.

James Embury
and six others

Pogo-less prudes dig roses, not punk

I am writing to assure Bob Staley and the arts undergraduate society that someone did appreciate them bringing the band Popular Mechanix to UBC. Bob said at the end of the show, that in the future other bands could be expected and I hope he keeps his word.

The concert was intensely enjoyable except for the strollers on their way to the rose gardens. These strollers, who were obviously not on drugs, steadfastly refused to become interested in the music and thus put a damper on the whole affair. For the next concert, effects should be made to get these people involved, to throw away their inhibitions and pogo for their lives.

To complainers about the loudness of the music I can only say that if these future Mozarts aren't given a chance to express themselves freely then what hope is there for Vancouver getting a culture of its own.

It's easy to say that the band was not all that good but until these critics can play as well and with as much energy they should keep their comments to themselves. To paraphrase Peter Townsend's response to his critics: "Why don't ya just f-f-fuck off."

Wes Mundy
science 1

P.S. If Arlene and Dan were only joking, then so am I.

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By MIKE McEVOY

for Canadian University Press

The sight of a hard-hitting corporate expose in your daily newspaper is as rare as the politician who keeps a promise.

It's not that corporations don't make scandalous decisions adversely affecting people's lives. They do.

Muckraking journals like Mother Jones, which rely on donations from subscribers to survive, have exposed corporate corruption regularly. Revelations about the deadly Ford Pinto, and a company whose distribution of defective contraceptive devices caused several deaths are but a few examples.

But daily newspapers generally choose not to track down these stories themselves, mainly because they depend on corporate advertising revenue to make a profit.

As such, newspapers are themselves corporations, corporations growing larger and becoming more concentrated.

The Thomson newspaper chain is a good illustration.

Like a starving wolf in a pit of rabbits, British Lord and multi-millionaire Kenneth Thomson has devoured 51 papers in Canada's publishing hutch.

Thomson's latest \$165 million takeover of F.P. Publications netted him another eight daily newspapers including the prestigious Toronto Globe and Mail.

The acquisition was financed largely by

profits from his North Sea oil investments. (These same revenues also helped Thomson buy out the Hudson's Bay, Zellers and Simpsons-Sears department stores last year.)

But nary a whimper was heard from Canada's communications establishment. No one suggested that this might represent too much control over the media by too few people.

Globe and Mail publisher Roy Megarry said the changing of the guard "augers well" for the paper. Likewise, Winnipeg Free Press boss Don Nicol said the takeover coup would be "beneficial" for his paper.

But what does the future hold for the new Thomson acquisitions?

The British magnate has a notorious reputation for transforming reputable community newspapers into what critics have called "Thomson clones." The papers are stripped of their individual face and are made look-alikes of dozens of journals in Thomson's expanding chain.

"By 1971, Thomson newspapers were almost interchangeable; one had to read the masthead banners to tell them apart," writes James Lamb in his recent book, *Press Gang: Post-War Life in the World of Canadian Newspapers*.

Even the comics and features were packaged in Toronto and sent out to publishers, he said, adding that if a publisher wanted to run a feature from outside the package, he would be bluntly asked, "How many new readers

will it add?"

Lamb spent more than 20 years at the Thomson-owned Orillia Packet and Times and says that most of the newspaper's energy was spent on meeting profit quotas set down by the head office in Toronto. Reporters spent so much time writing "boilerplate" (stories which were complimentary to advertisers) that they had little time left for actual reporting.

Lamb finally left the Packet and Times in 1971, disgusted by a head office attempt to squeeze more profit out of the paper at the expense of its carrier boys.

"The Thomson group was the greatest money-making organization in the country outside the Canadian Mint," he says. "The idea of this newspaper colossus wrestling some grubby-faced kid for another half-cent of his meagre earnings struck me as enormously funny."

But when it became clear Lamb's associates were serious about the move, he resigned.

And the chain's penny pinching exploits have become legend.

At one Thompson plant, women workers were told they had used too much toilet paper, having gone over their month's alloca-

The Vancouver Sun is politically independent. It is a member of the FP Publications Ltd. group of newspapers, and is published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by FP Publications (Western) Ltd. for the proprietor, Pacific News, 2250 Granville Street, Vancouver.

Clark:

Want to talk to you about this independent stuff.

Ken

tion. But that's small change compared to some horror stories, stories almost every printer formerly with Thomson tell with relief now that they no longer face the incredible cost cutting efforts.

But if Thomson cares little about his news product and his employees, he does pay close attention to the bottom line of the balance sheet.

In 1978, Thomson reaped profits of \$47.3 million and by 1979 he increased this figure to \$56.5 million. It is no wonder that Kenneth's father, Roy, (who got his son started in the newspaper business) observed that owning a communications business was like "having a licence to print your own money."

The Senate report on the mass media brought out in 1970 concurred with the elder Thomson, noting that newspaper ownership generates profits which are on the average twice that of a factory or a retailing outlet.

The Senate report pointed out another trend amongst monopoly newspaper chains which seems particularly true of Thomson.

"Newspapers are pulling the maximum out of their communities and giving the minimum in return," it states. "This is what in contemporary parlance is called a ripoff." In short, with newspaper profits growing enormously they can afford to plow back more money to make the paper a better product — but they aren't.

Syndicated columnist Douglas Fischer says that when he was an MP for the constituency of Thunder Bay in the early '60s, he asked Roy Thomson, who owned Thunder Bay's newspaper, if he could include more columns about federal politics in his paper. Fischer argued that the local citizens had a high degree of interest in the subject.

Thomson replied: "Frankly, what would be the point of it? It wouldn't sell one more paper in the market area."

"Precisely," notes the Senate report, "the paper is earning a pile already; why reduce profits by putting out a better product?"

The attitude of FP publishers towards their newspapers has been an "odd compound of patrician responsibility and estate planning," to quote a recent story in the *Globe and Mail*. "While the previous owners saw their paper as a good investment they were also proud of their quality and opposed any kind of editorial interference," the story said.

Globe and Mail publisher Megarry does not believe however that Thomson will interfere with the *Globe's* quality. He believes the Thomson organization will treat the *Globe* in the same manner accorded the *Times of London*, the venerable journalistic institution in England which Thomson controls.

In 1978 and '79, three F.P. papers, the *Ottawa Journal*, the *Montreal Star* and the *Vancouver Sun* were all hit with labor walk-outs. While the *Sun* and *Journal* continued to publish at strike's end, the *Star* folded after incurring losses estimated to be \$30 million, leaving the Southam chain's morning *Gazette* the single anglophone daily.

Ottawa Journal

The Globe and Mail

Winnipeg Free Press

Victoria ^{Islands}

The Vancouver Sun

Lethbridge Herald

The Daily Colonist

MONOPOLIZED!

Labor battle in Nova Scotia

Union has 'no power to lobby' Michelin

By MATT ADAMSON and PAUL CLARK for Canadian University Press

On Dec. 28 the Nova Scotia government passed an amendment to the Trade Union Act which required "interdependent" manufacturing plants owned by the same employer to form one bargaining unit. Bill 98, or the "Michelin Bill," as the amendment is commonly called, is generally assumed to be aimed at preventing the Michelin Tire Corporation's plants in Granton and Bridgewater from unionizing.

This article, the second and final in a series, takes a look at the relationship between the government and the tire company.

In a region with limited natural resources and a high unemployment rate, Nova Scotia has looked to expanding its small manufacturing sector for the past years.

Wooded by a government hungry for jobs, the provincial economy went through a decade of expansion spurred by foreign investment that ended in the early 1970s. Gulf Canada (wholly owned by its U.S. parent) built a refinery in Point Tupper, the Swedish-based Stora Kopparberg built a kraft mill in the same area, U.S. Scott Paper built pulp and paper facilities in Abercrombie, General Electric built a heavy water plant in the Point Tupper area.

Some are still in the province today. Other more consumer oriented manufacturing interests such as Clairtone in Nova Scotia and Bricklin in New Brunswick were sensational failures and cost the taxpayers millions.

One of the biggest corporations to come to the province was Michelin. The French tire giant expressed an interest to come to Canada in the late '60s, setting off a bidding war between the Quebec and Nova Scotia governments to see who could offer the most attractive tax deals and subsidies. Nova Scotia finally won Michelin's favors after an estimated 40 meetings in 1968 and 1969.

The provincial government gave the corporation an \$8.6 million grant, a \$50 million loan at approximately 3½ per cent less than the prime lending rate, and a pledge to buy \$14.3 million in Michelin bonds. The municipalities of Bridgewater and Pictou reduced taxes to one per cent of real and personal property tax assessment for a 10-year period and Bridgewater donated 40 acres of land valued at \$10,000 for a plant site. The federal government added \$16 million in grants, a tariff exemption on Michelin tires entering the country, \$20 million in credit from Canadian banks, and an exemption from paying federal income tax until the two plants were paid off.

Of the approximately \$120 million extended to set up the two plants about \$80 million can be traced to government aid. The additional \$40 million was made up of equipment and cash. It is known that some of the equipment in the Nova Scotian plants was earlier used in Michelin's European operations. It is conceivable the equipment could have been valued at current market value and depreciated accordingly.

Michelin has become one of the biggest employers in the province; about 3,000 people are employed between the Bridgewater and Granton plants.

It has also been acknowledged as the world leader in keeping its operations relatively union free. Using techniques outlined in James L. Dougherty's book *Union Free Management and How to Keep It Free* and other practices mentioned in part one of this article, the percentage of the tire manufacturer's plants that are unionized are small. Of more than 50 plants world-wide, only a few in France and the rest of Europe are unionized to any great degree.

Because of its strategic employment importance, Michelin has always enjoyed good communications with the provincial government.

In 1973 operating engineers at the Granton plant applied for certification authorizing them to become a unionized bargaining unit. Michelin asked for and received a delay in the hearing so it could present evidence concerning the application. In the meantime, the provincial cabinet, without consulting any of its labor boards, passed an Order in Council changing regulations

for certification of craft unions in the Trade Union Act. The changes made it impossible for the operating engineers to form a bargaining unit.

During breakfast meetings at the Lord Nelson Hotel, then Liberal premier Gerald Regan met with organized labor and persuaded them the changes were good for the economy and good for organized labor. Ralph Fisk, Liberal development minister at the time, and Regan went over to France to assure Michelin the situation was under control.

The majority Conservative government of premier John Buchanan has recently shown the same concern for Michelin's industrial labor relations policy in passing Bill 98.

The bill is designed to promote employment through expansion of collective bargaining, says labor minister Ken Streach. It calls for all employees who work in interdependent plants owned by the same employer to be considered in one bargaining unit.

The government and proponents of the legislation say it does not make it impossible for workers to organize — it ensures

employees at the plant. The second attempt, in July of 1978, was lost when the vote was counted six months later in the midst of a complaint of unfair labor practices at the plant.

The unions third bid culminated in a vote on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The vote has never been counted as the recent amendments to the Trade Union Act in the Michelin Bill included a retroactive clause that whiped out votes that were pending when the legislation was passed.

A charge frequently made by Michelin is that the URW, an international union, is more concerned about the bulk of its membership in the U.S. than it is with the 3,000 employees in Nova Scotia. It accuses the union of not trying to organize the Nova Scotian plants to protect the workers but to disrupt production in the province to the benefit of its membership in the U.S.

Michelin also says the union lobbied the U.S. government to put tariffs on imported tires, thus making Nova Scotian tires less competitive and hurting the company and the people who work there.

Labor minister Ken Streach underlined where the government stood when he intro-

inating against it through the tariff commission.

"Michelin was after the companies," said Mike Beliveau, URW information officer in Pictou county, "they know damn well the union has no power to lobby, that's the irony of it."

THE JOINT LABOR MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Since 1962 the province has used a mechanism that is unique to North America to stabilize its labor management relations. Under the auspices of the Dalhousie University Institute of Public Affairs, the joint labor management study committee has bridged the traditional gap between the two groups.

In mutual fear of restrictive legislation both labor and management had declared a moratorium on directly approaching the government to make changes in the Trade Union Act. The study committee would act as a sounding board and its recommendations would be passed on to the labor minister. The ministry would then decide what action to take, based on the committee's advice.

Although it was never clear sailing things worked relatively well from 1962 onward. In the early '70s, however, the economic condition of the province had changed. The spirit of the founding of the committee, enhanced by the moderate size of the business interests in the province, the geographic concentration, and the relatively small number of personalities involved, was lost on some of the new multinational arrivals to the province.

Organized labor almost withdrew from the committee when it was not consulted until after the fact during the operating engineers case in 1973.

The study committee got its first look at a draft of what would later be Bill 98 during the spring of 1979. On the Thursday before the Easter weekend, Ken Streach told the chairman of the study committee, Kell Antoft, the bill was going to be introduced to the House the following Wednesday.

The committee examined the legislation and came to three conclusions. The committee said the interdependency provision was a misnomer. Instead of calling for broad based bargaining, the legislation stipulated broad based certification, the committee said. Broad based bargaining has usually been understood by labor and management as the practice of several different unions in the same industry bargaining with all the employers of the same industry in two large groups.

On the other hand, the term broad based certification stipulated that applicants who would normally be considered as separate bargaining units would have to apply for certification to become a bargaining unit simultaneously.

Under the proposed legislation, non-unionized personnel would be considered as part of a bargaining unit with other unionized employees. An example cited was that National Sea Product's trawler captains would be lumped together with non-unionized fishpackers and cutters and organized truckers. The management caucus of the committee objected to the bill saying it would disrupt their already stable labor relations.

The committee also found the relationship between employment and broad based bargaining to be very indirect and tenuous. The committee urged the minister not to use the Trade Union Act as a development tool and asked for more time to study the proposed legislation.

The legislation was not introduced to the House the following Wednesday.

Sources close to the committee indicate that certain people in the management caucus were told the provincial government was going to introduce the legislation whatever the committee recommended. The Canadian Manufacturers Association in particular wanted the legislation directed away from its members as it would upset existing agreements that were working with relative stability.

The bill that was eventually introduced into the House was substantially a CMA

See page 10: BILL



that all workers in interdependent plants have a say in deciding union representation.

The interdependency provision was introduced despite criticisms raised by two key government labor bodies, the Nova Scotia Federation of Labor and sectors of the general public.

While the government defends the bill as not anti-union, officials freely admit it is directed at the United Rubber Workers.

THE UNITED RUBBER WORKERS

The United Rubber Workers have been in Nova Scotia almost as long as Michelin has. An international union, its members are predominantly Americans working at Michelin's biggest competitors — Goodyear and Firestone. URW has spent about a million dollars in three attempts to organize the Granton plant.

The Granton plant in central northeast Pictou county is in an area with a history of trade unionism. Most other manufacturing workers in the area such as Hawker Siddeley railroad car works or Scott paper, are unionized. Bridgewater, located on the picturesque South Shore of the province, has almost no history of worker organization as most people have traditionally been employed in the fishing industry, on farms, or in the tourist trade.

The first attempt to certify the Granton plant in 1977, was withdrawn when organizers seriously underestimated the number of

duced the bill to the House in early December: "And as minister of labor, I declare that this government does not, and I as minister of labor do not, oppose or wish to change materially the collective bargaining procedure. It's not the principle we concern ourselves with, it's the abuse of the valid responsibilities of organizations which appear more concerned with their own political posture than they are with the rank and file worker."

John MacDonald, president of volunteer URW Local 1028 in Pictou, says the government "responded exactly the same way the employees did when this was introduced during the brainwash campaign."

He says the focus of the URW lobby to the U.S. tariff commission was directed at companies from Japan involved in the rubber footwear industry. MacDonald says international president Pete Bommirito made verbal reference to Michelin and its extensive loan and grant arrangements with Canadian governments at a hearing in Ohio. A state senator repeated it in congress, and into the congressional record, and Michelin has used it against URW ever since.

"The URW's representation to the tariff commission in the United States made no reference to Michelin at all," MacDonald says.

In the middle 1970s, Michelin launched a court action in the U.S. alleging that the other large tire manufacturers were discrim-

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Inhaling this government
can be hazardous to your health

Bill leaves union wheels spinning

From page 9

proposal to limit the scope of the interdependency provision to manufacturing plants, of which there are only two in the province who would come under the terms used — Michelin's.

The deputy minister of labor has observer status on the study committee and while he does not attend the meetings he does receive the minutes.

The labor caucus of the committee said the legislation was an attempt to undermine a principle of the committee's founding charter which stated that all workers have the right to organize. The labor representatives asked the management caucus to join them in protesting the bill to the minister. The management caucus split with a small but important minority wanting to support labor. This minority included industrialist and millionaire socialist Lloyd Shaw and J. B. Morrow, senior vice-president of National Sea Products.

THE LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

The Labor Relations Board's function is to administer and interpret the Nova Scotia Trade Union Act. Under the jurisdiction of the ministry of labor, the board monitors bids for union certification and rules on the appropriateness of bargaining units when there is a dispute. It consists of labor and management representatives and is chaired by a generally acceptable third party.

During the second application for certification made by the URW in 1978 the board heard extensive testimony on the interdependency of Michelin's operations, and a variety of other points.

The Trade Union Act gives some direction in deciding an appropriate bargaining unit stating the decision should be made with, "regards to the community of interests among the employees in the proposed unit, in such matters as work location, hours of work, working conditions, and methods of communication."

The board decided three out of the four "community interest factors" were satisfied by both the Granton and Bridgewater plants. These include hours of work, working conditions, and methods of remuneration. The fourth factor, work location, was only unique to the unit being proposed, in this case Granton.

Under the bargaining unit outlined in Bill 98 the unit must consist of all employees working in interdependent manufacturing plants owned by the same employer. The new definition of the bargaining unit stipulates work location as all the locations in an interdependent manufacturing operation.

Michelin and the provincial government say the legislation does not limit the rights of workers but ensures stability in the labor force. They argue that since one plant ceasing operation would shut down the other interdependent plant, putting those employees out of work, all employees at the two

plants should have the same bargaining unit.

The Labor Relations Board heard this argument in 1978 and admitted there was a sacrifice in the stability, and the likelihood of a strike is increased somewhat, by creating two separate bargaining units.

"The board accepts that a strike at one plant would inevitably bring a halt to work at another. While the dependence of the Granton plant and Bridgewater plants is physically demonstrable to a somewhat unusual degree, it is not uncommon for separate operations of the same employer to be heavily dependent on each other in an economic sense."

The board went on to say, "nobody can fail to be aware of how dependent economic units in today's world are on each other, even when they are not owned by the same employer, but these facts of economic life have never been held to dictate single province-wide bargaining units."

Economic facts of life aside the board also outlined some of the social obstacles that make including Granton and Bridgewater in the same bargaining unit unreasonable.

"Employees at Granton live 150 miles away from employees at Bridgewater. They do not have social interchange during the day, develop friendships and acquaintances and engage in after hours athletic and social events except on a formal and very occasional basis. If they were combined into one bargaining unit and certification resulted, the distance between the two would prevent any natural cohesion because they do not have the facilities for communication and travel back and forth available to management. Any such bargaining unit would not be a natural unit."

THE HOUSE DEBATE

The majority Progressive Conservative government was harshly criticized by several groups, besides the opposition parties and labor; for rushing the bill through the legislature and stifling debate.

The day after the bill was introduced development minister Roland Thornhill announced in the House that Michelin was going to expand its existing facilities and build a third plant — creating an additional 2,000 jobs. The announcement was greeted with delight by the government benches and amidst cries of "Why do we need the bill?" and "anti-labor," the polarization on the House floor was set.

Premier John Buchanan refused to withdraw the legislation so more public debate could be facilitated and within two weeks it moved to second reading. The House law amendments committee held public hearings and about 50 groups presented briefs. Only one, the Halifax Board of Trade, supported the bill. The hearings were so crowded they were moved from the designated committee room to the more spacious legislative chambers.

Liberal and New Democratic MLAs kept filibustering until Dec. 23 when the legislature broke for Christmas. One day opposition members taunted individual governments for 11½ straight hours in an effort to flush out backbenchers' personal views on the bill. They were met with silence. Premier Buchanan said after the session the government had already made its position clear and there was no need for continued debate. The legislature reconvened Dec. 27 and the next day the Conservatives used their overwhelming majority to pass the bill.

THE NOVA SCOTIA FEDERATION OF LABOR

The 70,000 member provincial federation of assorted trade and public service unions had denounced the legislation as an outright attack since the first day it was introduced.

The federation argues that the Nova Scotia labor force is the most productive in the country, losing less people hours per capita due to strikes than any other province. Michelin's plants in the province are two of their most productive in the world. They term the legislation as needless and point to Michelin's announcements of further expansion as proof the company is using the government to satisfy its corporate whim and not basing its demand on economic performance. They call the use of the Trade Union Act a basic erosion of traditional human rights in the province.

President Gerald Yetman has refused to meet with labor minister Ken Stretch and publicly ask him to resign. The federation has withdrawn from the Joint Study Committee and refused to sit on the Labor Relations Board until the new government appointed chairman (a management representative on the board for years) is replaced by a neutral third party. The federation also threatened a general strike, and to withdraw from the host of government agencies and commissions it has representation on.

Organized labor's strategy to fight the Michelin Bill has not yet emerged. The resignations from public boards has not happened, the general strike was ruled out because the membership is not solid enough to guarantee effective militant mass action. Promised economic sanctions against the tire company have not been announced.

The federation has stayed to its word not to meet with the Buchanan government while it remains in office and a newspaper informing its members of the ramifications of the Michelin bill is planned to be out before the federal election.

Organized labor in Nova Scotia is reeling. After a decade of being told by the Liberals they were being listened to, despite the operating engineers fiasco of 1973, the federation's contribution to the tripartite bargaining process has been ignored. The traditional three way dialogue among government, business and labor has proved inef-

fective in the face of deliberate erosion of traditional trade union rights.

Unlike the United States, where union membership is declining (AFL-CIO membership dropped from 34 per cent of the work force in 1955 to 20 per cent today according to The Economist) unionized employees as a percentage of the work force in Canada is on the upswing. In Nova Scotia about 36 per cent of the working population is unionized, down about a point from a year ago, and slightly under the national average.

With one out of every three Canadians unionized labor should have some political clout. While the provincial federation staggers to assess its position, the national labor scene is "far too strong to just roll over," says one labor economics expert.

A VULNERABLE SOCIAL FABRIC

As analyzed by the Labor Relations Board, the distance between Bridgewater and Granton and the lack of social interplay between the people who live in the areas and work in the Michelin plants mean the workers do not have the resources or the opportunity to discuss the merits of unionism.

Their right to decide whether they wish to join the URW or any other union has been effectively legislated away.

Critics of the legislation say labor relations in the province are as stable as they will ever be and the work force measures above the Canadian average in time lost due to work stoppages. If this bill has been introduced to promote labor stability, it is at best unnecessary.

Further, as labor regards the loss of a traditional right to organize, there is the fear it will become hard line in its bargaining positions, which could lead to strikes and work stoppages. This would consequently create the insecure climate for investment the bill was passed to avoid.

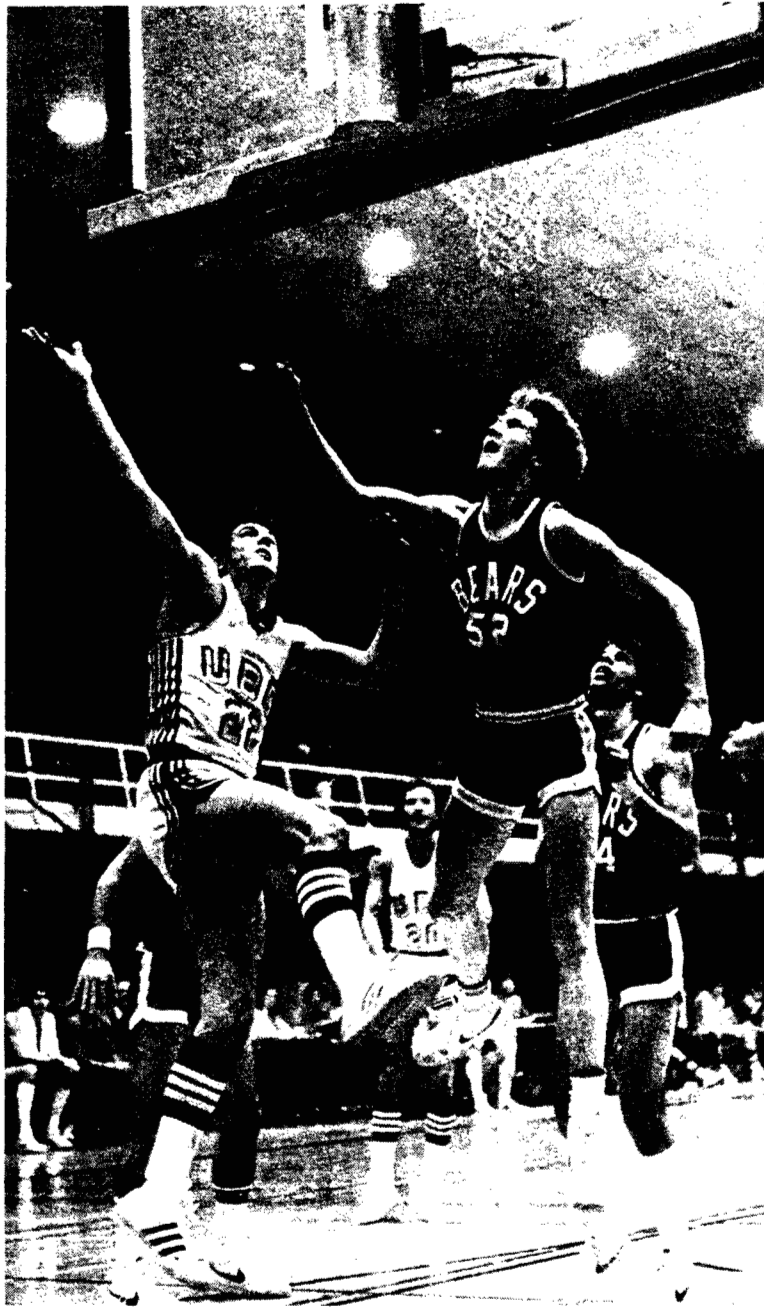
In addition to the inadequacy of the legislation it is clear the provincial government is following a development policy that has never been debated in public.

The carte blanche given to foreign multinational investment as the savior of the provinces' economic plight has one glaring side effect. It is the vulnerability of the province's social fabric. This is manifested when a corporation such as Michelin wants and gets fundamental changes in accepted social rights.

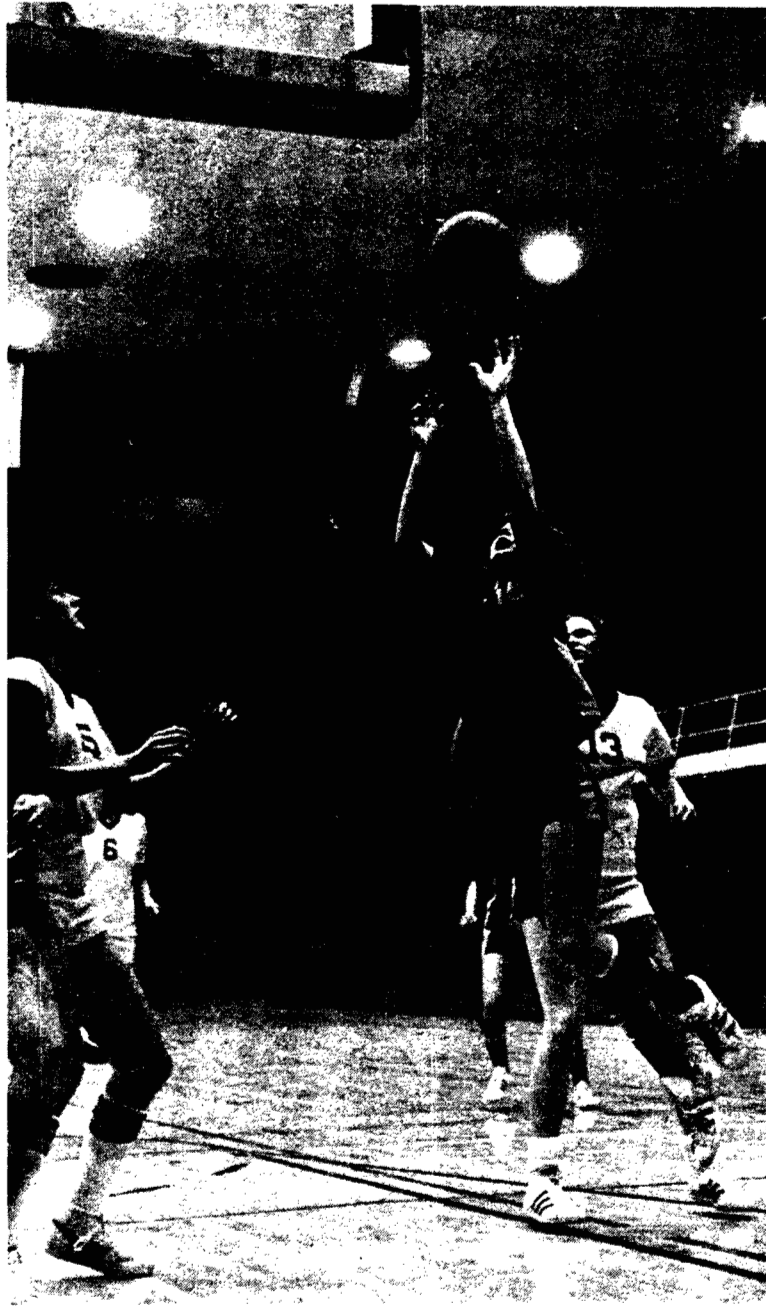
The Citizens' Coalition against the Michelin Bill presented a brief to the provincial legislature's law amendments committee during the bill's second reading. The coalition, a group of professional people, academic and business people, concluded the brief saying, "Today we are asked to support the undermining of rights of organized workers and established labor management relations. Tomorrow it could be pollution controls, safety standards, or human rights legislation that will go on the auction block."

SPORTS

'Birds to face torrid Vikings



HOOPING IT UP, UBC basketball players prove too offensive for visiting University of Alberta teams Saturday. Men's team was led by consistent play of John Doughty (22, left) as they swept two from Bears to move into



second place. Cathy Bultitude (right) was high scorer as women took first league win of season in squeaker over Pandas. Both squads face tougher competition on weekend in Victoria.

All season the Thunderbird basketball team has enjoyed the role of the underdog. Expected to go nowhere, the 'Birds surprised by winning and impressed by coming close.

But now, they face harsh reality. Now, the Thunderbirds must beat the undefeated University of Victoria Vikings to make the Canada West playoffs.

"Let me put it this way — we're quite capable of beating them," said coach Peter Mullins Monday. "If we shoot well, we can beat them."

The Thunderbirds moved into sole possession of second place on the weekend with two wins over the University of Alberta Golden Bears, but to make the playoffs UBC must finish the season with more wins than Calgary, presently in third place. Calgary lost two close matches to Victoria in the Alberta town on the weekend, but have a fairly easy schedule with only four games remaining.

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Men's basketball standings

	W	L	Pts.
Victoria Vikings	16	0	32
UBC 'Birds	10	6	20
Calgary D'saurs	8	8	16
Alberta Bears	7	9	14
L'bridge P'horns	7	9	14
Sask. Huskies	0	16	0

The Thunderbirds play Victoria on the island this weekend and then finish the season with a pair of games in Lethbridge on Feb. 29 and March 1. Lethbridge has a scrappy team and is always difficult at home, where the referee union has more homers than Hank Aaron. UBC must win three of those four games to guarantee a playoff spot.

Calgary has an easier time, playing winless Saskatchewan twice and then hosting Alberta. While Alberta has been weak this year, Mullins pointed out the Alberta rivalry always makes such games a dogfight.

"It's like us and Simon Fraser, there's a big rivalry there. Anything can happen," said Mullins.

"They could split — I'd like to see it."

UBC must finish with more wins than Calgary to take the playoff spot because the Dinosaurs have an edge in the point spread between the teams.

The Thunderbirds displayed their quickness and hot shooting for the hometown fans for the last time this year as they dropped the visiting Bears 88-58 and 64-51. The 'Birds speed and teamwork were evident throughout as they constantly scored up the middle against the 'Bears and simply ran away with the games.

See page 12. VICTORIA

UBC jocks deliver big shock to west

UBC athletes took Canada West by storm on the weekend, winning three championships and posting several impressive individual performances.

The UBC men's swim team edged the University of Alberta 132-126 to win the Canada West title at the UBC aquatic centre on the weekend. The Thunderbirds placed first only in the four by 100 medley relay but used their depth to out-point the Bears and four other schools. UBC received a strong swim from Neal Carley, who posted

personal best times in placing second in the 100 and 200 metre backstroke.

UBC women's swim team placed second in the meet to University of Victoria. Robin Loucks scored UBC's only individual first in the 200 metre breaststroke, while Janice Blocka added three seconds.

UBC won the men's diving title with Don Liebermann winning both the one and three metre events, while the women divers placed second to Calgary. Sue Goad placed first in the one metre and second in

the three metre to lead the women.

UBC won the combined title in both swimming and diving. "It shows what kind of depth we have to take the championship with so few wins," said coach Jack Kelso.

UBC will send 11 swimmers and five divers to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championships at Universite Laval in Quebec March 7-9. The UBC team will be twice as large as any other team from Canada West.

In other Canada West championship action on campus, the UBC women's curling team went undefeated in a round robin tournament at the winter sports centre to win the women's title. The team skipped by Cathy Jensen was taken to an extra end by last-place Lethbridge but managed to save its perfect record.

The University of Saskatchewan won the men's title. UBC does not have a men's curling team.

The men's gymnastics team received a strong showing from Ed Osborne to upset the University of Alberta for the Canada West title in a meet in Edmonton. Osborne won five of six events and took the overall title with a 47.8 score. UBC's Glen Harder placed fourth overall and Ralph Bereska fifth.

The women's gymnastics team placed third in the championships despite the efforts of Patti Sakaki, who won all four events and took the overall title. Sakaki's lowest score was an 8.8 on the uneven

bars. The women finished behind Calgary and Alberta.

And the men's wrestling team finished third at the Canada West finals, which were also held in Edmonton. Peter Farkas placed first in the 65 kg. division while Lee Blanchard (76 kg.), Brent Henderson (86 kg.) and Barry Lam (57 kg.) took seconds. Farkas and Blanchard will represent UBC at the CIAU meet in Saskatoon Feb. 29.

And both the men's and women's volleyball teams will go to the Canada West tournament in Saskatoon with hopes of qualifying for the national finals.

SCORECARD

THURSDAY		Men's soccer		Men's gymnastics	
Calgary	48	UBC	204.05	Canada West finals	
UBC 1 SFU 3	3	Victoria	195.65		
FRIDAY		Women's swimming		Women's gymnastics	
Canada West finals		Canada West finals		Canada West finals	
Men's basketball	Victoria	121	Calgary	157.7	75.4
UBC 88 Alberta 58	UBC	108	Alberta	145.25	126.6
Women's basketball	Alberta	67	UBC	126.6	
UBC 47 Alberta 64	Manitoba	64			
Men's ice hockey	Calgary	55			
UBC 1 Saskatchewan 5	Lakehead	31			
SATURDAY		Diving		Men's wrestling	
Canada West finals		Canada West finals		Canada West finals	
Men's basketball	UBC	36	Alberta	46	
UBC 64 Alberta 51	Calgary	26	Calgary	27	
Women's basketball	Alberta	19	UBC	23	
UBC 48 Alberta 47	Manitoba	7	Saskatchewan	19	
Men's swimming	Women's curling		Men's ice hockey		
Canada West finals	Canada West finals		UBC 4 Alberta 1		
UBC	132	UBC	6 wins		
Alberta	126	Victoria	3 wins		
Manitoba	83	Saskatchewan	3 wins		
Lakehead	60	Lethbridge	0 wins		
SUNDAY		Women's soccer			
		UBC 2 Retreads 1			

Bultitude scores multitude

Not many coaches have the gall to sound optimistic about a 1-17 win-loss record but you'll have to forgive Thunderette basketball coach Jack Pomfret.

"We haven't won the world championships but it's nice to be

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Women's basketball standings

	W	L	Pts.
Victoria Vikettes	17	1	34
Calgary Dinnies	13	5	26
Alberta Pandas	11	7	22
L'bridge P'horns	5	11	10
Sask. Huskiettes	5	11	10
UBC Th'ettes	1	17	2

coming up," mused Pomfret after the Thunderettes won their first

league game of the season 48-47 over the University of Alberta Pandas Saturday evening.

"(The players) are getting stronger and playing as a cohesive unit," said Pomfret, who credited a new-found fast break and a tough defence as the keys to the victory.

The Thunderettes were led Saturday by Cathy Bultitude's 17 points, while Agnes Baker added 12.

On Friday night the Thunderettes were within five points of the Pandas with three minutes remaining but a late game full court press backfired as the Pandas went on to win 64-47. Jane Waddell led UBC with 15 points while Bultitude added 12.

'Bird droppings

Forty three competitors ignored the rain Sunday to race in the fifth slalom challenge of the year to be sponsored by the UBC sports car club. Doug Carlisle managed to avoid the underwater parts of B-lot long enough to place first in class one while driving a modified turbo

Mustang. Volker Wagner took class two in a 1980 Corvette while Peter Pistner won class three in a Datsun 510 by turning in the fastest time of the day. John Zwaagstra took class four by six hundredths of a second over Jay Poscente, while Darlene Gartner posted the fastest women's time of the day in a Honda Civic.

The sixth and final challenge race will be on March 16.

There is only one problem about taking a break from classes this week. UBC intramurals is going to take a break too.

There will be no three kilometre run at noon Friday as advertised, due to the mid-term break.

Watch for intramurals' big week in late February, though, when they will host a storm-the-wall event and a giant aquatics show as well as co-rec football.

Victoria looms next for 'Birds

From page 11

UBC shot 54 per cent Friday night and 52 per cent Saturday from the floor, with Brad Findlay scoring 22 points in the first game and John Stark matching that figure in the second. John Doughty played a steady style and added 16 points each night.

But all that is in the past for the 'Birds, as they head to Victoria knowing they must win at least one game if they are to make the playoffs of their own accord. And that is as it should be, for those playoffs will find the second place team back in Victoria for a best of three series with the lofty Vikings.

Carney

From page 3

Carney says she will fight for her constituents even though her party will be in opposition. "I intend to work for the special interest groups — gays, seniors and others."

And Carney is not surprised at her victory. "I told Ron Johnson early in the campaign that it was my wish that he'd come in second."

"He's a great campaigner. I hope he runs again but somewhere else."

Carney's son John is ecstatic. It's a double treat for him because he won a class election in high school earlier in the day. "I think it's great," he says.

10:04 p.m.

Carney's supporters sing For She's a Jolly Good Fellow. Then the band strikes up a smooth Dixie beat and Carney does a slow jive with her campaign manager.

"This is the only happy spot in the whole damn country," says one Tory supporter. "I'm happy about this," he adds. "Ron Basford's a partner in my law firm." (Ron Basford is a former Vancouver Centre Liberal MP and cabinet minister who also ran Phillips' re-election campaign.)

Hotel Vancouver, 10:25 p.m.

A few cheers echo around the room and the band plays for the benefit of the less than 60 people present. Many of them are media people and most of them are sober — the main Tory celebration is charging for liquor, unlike Carney's party.

10:50 p.m.

Carney appears shortly after Vancouver South Tory MP John Fraser speaks to the assembled Conservatives. Her supporters precede her, chanting "We want Pat! We want Pat!" (They wave signs and exude victorious cheers.)

"If we had to lose, this is a nice way to lose," says one of Fraser's campaigners.

Rumors drift around the room that Joe Clark cannot survive long as party leader after such a strong rejection from the voters.

Carney isn't ready yet to make a firm move on the Tory leadership she says, and adds that Clark might not have to step down anyway. "That's a hypothetical question," she says, but admits that others have suggested it.

"I've got a disadvantage," she adds. "I'm not bilingual."

But as she starts to walk away to join her well-wishers, Carney turns back and puts her hand on my arm.

"Maybe I should take an immersion course."

Upcoming

TODAY	FRIDAY	Women's basketball
Men's rugby UBC at Long Beach	Intramurals 3 km run cancelled	UBC at Victoria
Women's squash UBC vs. Hollyburn 7:15 p.m., winter sports centre	Men's ice hockey UBC vs. Saskatchewan 8:30 p.m., winter sports centre	Women's field hockey UBC vs. Doves, 2:30 p.m., McGregor field JVs vs. Tigers, 1 p.m. Balaclava field Totems vs. Rebels 1 p.m., Tisdall park
WEDNESDAY	Men's basketball UBC at Victoria	Men's rugby UBC at Santa Barbara
Intramurals Last day of registration: Co-rec bike tour, Galiano	Women's basketball UBC at Victoria	
THURSDAY	Volleyball Canada West tourney, Saskatoon	SUNDAY
Men's rugby UBC at Santa Barbara	SATURDAY	Women's soccer UBC vs. IODE, 10 a.m., MacInnes field
Women's ice hockey UBC at Flindall	Men's basketball UBC at Victoria	

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- Whistler Cabin Management Committee

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undergraduate society
constitution and by-laws.

(Check next Tuesday's UBYSSY for exact
location — for further information contact
Bob Staley in Buchanan 107).

Carleton rejects fee hike

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University senate has rejected a proposal to increase tuition by 17.5 per cent next fall, despite the university president's worry that administrators will look like "damn fools."

Senate agreed that a fee increase is the only way to bail Carleton University out of its projected \$2 million deficit, but they could not agree on how much that increase should be. (The senate rejected its budget review committee's proposal to increase fees).

Vanier hits racist bank

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Vanier College students' association has moved its account from the Royal Bank of Canada because of that bank's loan policy with South Africa.

Council president Stephen Caminsky sent a letter to the bank late last year informing the institution of their decision. The letter stated that the government of South Africa enforces a policy of apartheid and racial discrimination and that the council is "vehemently opposed to such policies."

The Royal Bank responded by sending Caminsky an information package of its policies toward South Africa.

In a letter to Caminsky, bank president R. C. Frazee said, "each individual loan proposition is carefully examined, not only from the traditional point of view of security risk and return but also from the perspective of social responsibility."

"The bank will not make loans to any borrower, in South Africa where the bank judges that the funds will support or facilitate the application of apartheid policy or that country's past laws system."

Included in the information package was a copy of an advertisement in the Wall Street Journal explaining the hardships that South African blacks would suffer if Canadian banks were boycotted.

A 1978 press release included in the package said "the Royal Bank is the first Canadian bank to reveal that it has not made loans to the South African government or its agencies for almost two years."

Another press release said that in many cases money loaned to South Africa is used to improve the social welfare of blacks.

David Lai, Vanier Council treasurer at the time of the move, said he thought the letter to the bank might influence other people or groups to change banks.

Caminsky said he believes any loans to South Africa support the government and adds that he is not personally convinced the Royal Bank's loans do not further the racist regime.

The Dawson College students' council moved its account from a bank which deals with South Africa last year.

Student senators thought the defeat of the proposal to add a 10 per cent increase to the mandatory 17.5 per cent announced by the provincial government Jan. 1 was a heartening victory.

But the tuition battle at Carleton is far from over.

The senate has no real power over financial matters at the university — the Carleton board of governors decides on tuition levels. And a board decision on the level of the increase is expected to be made at their meeting Thursday.

University president William Beckel has warned that an increase at Carleton is inevitable considering the university's declining enrolment, the level of inflation and the low level of grant assistance to the university by the provincial government.

President Beckel said university administrators "run the risk of looking like damn fools" if they ignore the optional part of the proposed increase.

Student president Kirk Falconer told senate that too great an increase could bar students of lower-

income families from a university education.

Meanwhile, at the university of Toronto, a committee of the U of T governing council, the university's combination of senate and board of governors, will be considering a proposal next week which could result in the highest possible tuition increases for U of T students.

Harry Eastman, U of T registrar and vice-president of research and planning, will be putting a proposal before the planning and resources committee at Monday's meeting calling for more than a 17 per cent increase in tuition for some faculties.

If the governing council accepts Eastman's recommendations, increases for next fall will be:

- \$710 to \$834 for arts and science or 17.4 per cent;
- pharmacy, music and law from \$725 to \$858 or 17.4 per cent;
- medicine from \$945 to \$1,089 or 15.2 per cent.

The proposal also calls for a basic visa student fee hike from \$1,500 to \$1,612 for an increase of 7.5 per cent.

See what you missed? If you had joined The Ubyssey last week you would have had the inside scoop on the elections long before the polls closed in B.C. And you would have sat around drinking yourself silly as the mere foolishness of Ontario. Don't miss your next chance. Join now and build up valuable drinking experience for the next election, featuring three (count 'em) new leaders. That address again is SUB 2411.

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TODAY

ALL CANDIDATES BRIDGE LEAPING
Defeated federal candidates will leap from Lions' Gate Bridge, 1 p.m., Burrard Inlet.

WUSC
Tape and discussion on Canadian immigration policy, noon, Buch. 312.

SF SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 113.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Bible discussion, noon, St. Mark's College.
Shrove Tuesday dinner, 5:30 p.m., St. Mark's College.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

General meeting, noon, SUB 130.

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

CAMPUS PRO-LIFE
Film: First Days of Life, noon, SUB 207.

EL CIRCULO
Conversation groups, noon, Buch. 218.

PRE-MED
Lecture on biomedical research at TRIUMF, noon, IRC 1.

THURSDAY

AMS ART GALLERY
General meeting, noon, SUB 230.

TOASTMASTERS
General meeting with new members welcome, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., MacMillan 278.

WEDNESDAY

VOC
Special slide show on Mt. Logan, first ascent of N.W. ridge, noon, Chem. 250.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Guy Narbonne speaks on the Paleogeology of Silurian Lithistid Sponge Bioherms on Somerset Island, 3:30 p.m., Geological Sciences 330A.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Fat is a feminist issue discussion group, noon, SUB 130.

CCCM
Anglican-United SCM community meal, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.
Ash Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

UBC SAILING CLUB
General meeting and film, noon, SUB 212.

FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
The Big Night of African reggae music, 8:30 p.m., International House upper lounge.

SATURDAY

WHEELHOUSE CLUB
Kurtz kitten-shaving and Brando worship, 3:46 a.m., Wheelhouse dungeon. All dogs will be exterminated with extreme prejudice.

VST
Open forum, 7:30 p.m., Vancouver School of Theology 103.

HILLEL HOUSE
Spring-break dance, 8:30 p.m., Grad Student Centre.

SUNDAY

AMS CONCERTS
Cheap Thrills 19 presents Fingerprintz, 8 p.m., SUB ballroom.

MONDAY

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Martin Lockley speaks on depositional environments and faunal associations in the Ordovician of Wales, 3:30 p.m., Geological Sciences 330A.

Dalhousie University
Department of Physiology & Biophysics
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 4H7

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PLACE: 362 Brock Hall

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Hurry! Registration is limited!

5 - Coming Events

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PROFESSOR JOHN MILLS
Moderator
Simon Fraser University
SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 11:30 A.M.

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65 - Scandals

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99 - Miscellaneous

USE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED

McGill workers call 'unlimited' strike

MONTREAL (CP) — McGill University service employees began an "unlimited" strike yesterday with support from students and various campus organizations.

After a year of negotiations with the university, 400 union workers are striking over union rights, grievance procedures, subcontracting of jobs, job definitions and workload.

"We are asking students and teachers to respect picket lines and we are appealing to student and teacher associations to form support committees," said union negotiator Simon Berlin.

Workers have set up picket lines at several points across the campus, including the university's main gate and in front of residences.

Some students have boycotted classes in support of the service employees, whose walkout will affect the residence cafeteria, computer centre, university mail and maintenance services. No official announcement has been made concerning cancellation of classes by professors or departments.

The McGill students' society says it supports students' right to decide for themselves if they should respect picket lines.

The McGill faculty union issued a statement last December urging its members to respect picket lines and

Alan Fenichel of the faculty union has reaffirmed this stand.

The McGill teaching assistant association has passed a resolution "to defend the right of teaching assistants to refuse to cross picket lines."

While the residences will be picketed, Berlin said students will not be prevented from entering the building. The residence head has granted students \$7 per day for food while the residence cafeteria is closed.

The union has already signed a sectorial agreement between Quebec unions and the provincial government which settles the major monetary issues of salary, vacations and job security. McGill is the only university which has not settled local issues.

"McGill is the only university doing this," said Berlin. "They are arguing for articles below the status quo, and are trying to take back rights we have won over the years."

Meanwhile, the McGill administration is circulating a leaflet outlining the university's position on the strike. "It would be expected that all staff, both academic and non-academic, would come in to take up their normal duties," the leaflet states.



INTRAMURALS

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Thursday, Feb. 28, 12:30

STORM THE WALL

Men, Women & Mixed — 5 person relay team
2 Km Jog • 200 M Swim • 4 Km Cycle • 200 M Sprint
culminating in all 5 members scaling a 12' wall.

Register by Friday, Feb. 22, Rm. 210 War Memorial

Friday, Feb. 29, 12:00 noon

SKY DIVING EXHIBITION

McInnes Field

12:30

AQUATICS SHOW

Aqua Soc — UNDERWATER HOCKEY
UNDERWATER SHOPPING CART RACE
★ underwater video by CAN DIVE sports ★

Canoe Club — GUNNEL BOB
CANOE JOUSTING
RESCUE RACE

UBC Diving Team — BREATHTAKING AERIAL DISPLAYS
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JOGGERS LEAP YEAR SPECIAL 5 KM RUN

12:30 McInnes Field, for Landlubbers Male & Female

COREC SPRING FOOTBALL (TOUCH!)

Kicks off at 12:30 noon, Fri. Feb. 29th
and continues Mon., Wed. & Fri. of the following week
Register teams by Mon. Feb. 25 in Rm. 210 War Memorial

Friday, Feb. 29th, 8:00 p.m.

"THE LEAP YEAR SHUFFLE"

A campus-wide dance featuring the sounds of RAGE
SUB Ballroom

Door Prizes, Good Eats and F.U.N.

Tickets \$2 (going fast!)

Available in the AMS business office, or Rm. 210, War Memorial

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
ELECTIONS FOR
1980-81
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**PRESIDENT
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SECRETARY
MEMBER-AT-LARGE**

Monday, Mar. 3, 1980 — 12:30 pm
Rm. 211, War Memorial Gymnasium

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Your education deduction forms for the period May to August, 1979 may be incorrect. Your department must submit a list of all grad. students, who were fulltime during this period, to the Registrar's Office. The Registrar will issue the corrected forms (we hope!).

Grad. Student Assoc.

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FEB. 23 — 8:30**

Graduate Centre, UBC

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Ontario jumps on Liberal bandwagon

By **BILL TIELEMAN**
Canadian University Press
national bureau chief

OTTAWA — Ontario voters decided Monday to show British Columbia's the real meaning of the word volatile.

The province which gave Pierre Trudeau the electoral bum's rush only last May turned around to offer him 44 of its 95 seats and a majority government.

While most of the Tory heavyweights — Flora MacDonald, David Crombie, Sinclair Stevens and Walter Baker — were returned, a score of backbenchers, the majority from Toronto and southern Ontario, are looking for new jobs today.

The Ontario popular vote tells the story. In May of 1979 the Tories picked up about 42 per cent, while the Liberals held on to 36 per cent. Last night the percentages simply flipped around and the NDP held steady at 22 per cent.

The NDP suffered a serious setback to its hopes of improving its position in the House of Commons because Ontario refused to rally behind leader Ed Broadbent. In northern Ontario, labor critic John Rodriguez of Nickel Belt and Timiskaming MP Arnold Peters were bested in surprise upsets. Energy critic Cyril Symes also fell to a major Liberal drive in Sault St. Marie.

On the plus side the NDP picked up Hamilton Mountain and Beaches in Toron-

to, but ended up with just six seats, the same as in 1979.

The Ontario results are a crippling blow to the aspirations of Broadbent and also point out the inability of the Canadian Labor Congress to convince workers to vote NDP. Instead the election results leave the NDP basically a regional party whose strength lies in the West. The Atlantic also disappointed the party, which lost its only two seats of the region.

The Conservative party's demise at the hands of fickle Ontario voters appears to have come from a dislike for two things: Joe Clark and his budget, which Ontarions saw as a prescription for economic disaster.

The only big news in Quebec, which returned 67 Liberals last time, was the elimination of the Social Credit party that once boasted 26 seats in the 1960s. The demise of the Social Credit was grimly foreshadowed earlier when one of their candidates died and the election in the riding was postponed.

Only Tory cabinet minister Roch LaSalle was able to survive the Liberal wave, which washed former senator and cabinet minister Bob de Cotret and recent Social Credit convert Richard Janelle and science and technology minister Heward Grafftey out of office.

Ontario standings: L-55, PC-34, NDP-6.
Quebec standings: L-73, PC-1.

Pierre is 'Canada's Indira Ghandi'

From page 1

worker, Chuck Tayes, 25, sported a Rhinoceros party button, with bottled beer in hand at a Burnaby union hall. "About two hours ago, I was saying to myself, 'I really wonder if we're gonna win.' But I predicted an increase in voter support, and we got it."

Party followers greeted a beaming provincial leader Dave Barrett, in blue pin-stripe suit, with cries of "Hey, Slim," and hugs and embraces. And as encouraging results poured in, the 300 supporters drank to their success, soon oblivious to the party's major setbacks in Ontario and the Atlantic.

Life was a lot quieter at the

Liberal bash at downtown Vancouver's Hotel Georgia, the joy of winning the larger race muted by the dreadful B.C. results. Most of the party bigwigs and bagmen merely mused about why they won. And why they lost in B.C.

"Pierre Trudeau is the Indira Ghandi of Canadian politics," said former Liberal cabinet minister Ron Basford, apparently unaware of the statement's implications. "It's a commanding political comeback, but as a westerner I'm very disappointed that west of Winnipeg we have no seats at all."

A saddened Art Phillips was overheard telling friends about the house he would have to sell in Ot-

tawa, although his wife Carole Taylor's television commitments might prevent them from moving right away.

"We felt there was a lot less hostility towards Trudeau this time than last time," he said later. "It seemed to be an anti-east attitude that developed. I don't understand why people voted the way they did. I felt that with the national trends, there would have been some slop-over to B.C."

But some of the reflection was unpleasant, even rude. Male workers at defeated Vancouver Quadra Liberal Peter Pearse's campaign headquarters on W. 16th made rude and sexist comments

about Maureen McTeer's sexual habits, while she and Joe were speaking on the television to supporters gathered in Spruce Grove, Alta.

The Vancouver Liberals did really try to have a good time though. But basking in the glory of more successful eastern cousins did not make for a festive mood.

Few candidates bothered to show up at the party. Those that did didn't stay long. "I feel like I'm on a desert island out here. I might move back east," said one woman summing up the Liberal defeat/win.

But not everyone was disappointed with the Liberals' dismal western showing. Vancouver Quadra Rhino candidate Verne John Eh McDonald said he expected to get a call from Trudeau giving him a spot in the senate and a cabinet post.

While McDonald's chances are slim, there was a great deal of talk of the Liberals appointing western senators like Ray Perrault into the cabinet to at least get some token western representation.

In Vancouver Centre, Carney won with 15,958, Johnson followed with 14,599 and Phillips trailed with 14,511. In Vancouver Quadra, Bill Clarke (PC) got 20,851; Pearse (Lib) 13,694; Alan Bush (NDP) 10,077; and McDonald (Rhino) 398.

In Vancouver East, Margaret Mitchell (NDP) hung on with 13,897 votes, while Art Lee (Lib) had 12,502. Kingsway's MP Ian Waddell (NDP) easily won with 16,929, while former Liberal MP Simma Holt trailed far behind with 10,959. In Vancouver South, John Fraser (PC) easily hung onto his Tory bastion with 22,349, while Liberal Patrick Graham garnered 10,368. New Democrat Judy McManus was close behind with 9,194.

In Burnaby, Svend Robinson (NDP) had 21,577, beating off tough Tory opponent Hugh Mawby with 18,622. Liberal Doreen Lawson finished well out of the money with only 10,600. Robinson also won the Simon Fraser University student residence poll 135 votes to 66 for the Tories and 40 for Liberals.

The Liberals' other bright hope in B.C., Gordon Gibson in North Vancouver-Burnaby, lost again to Tory Chuck Cook. Tory Ron Huntington won easily as expected in B.C.'s largest cakewalk in Capilano.

The Conservatives also won Richmond-Surrey-North Delta (Benno Friesen), Fraser Valley West (Bob Wenman), Fraser Valley East (Alex Patterson), and Richmond-South Delta (Tom Siddon).

Other MPs are: Lorne Greenaway (PC-Cariboo-Chilcotin); Ray Skelly (NDP-Comox-Powell River); Jim Manly (NDP-Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands); Don Munro (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich); Nelson Riss (NDP-Kamloops-Shuswap);

Sid Parker (NDP-Kooteney East-Revelstoke); Lyle Kristiansen (NDP-Kooteney West); Mark Rose (NDP-Mission-Port Moody); Ted Miller (NDP-Nanaimo-Alberni); Pauline Jewett (NDP-New Westminster-Coquitlam); Fred King (PC-Okanagan-Similkameen); Lorne McCuish (PC-Prince George-Bulkley Valley); Frank Oberle (PC-Prince George-Peace River); Jim Fulton (NDP-Skeena); and, Allan McKinnon (PC-Victoria).

Clarke still has Quadra

Peter Pearse discovered that it takes more for a successful run for parliament than a slick campaign, UBC connections and faculty club talk of an upset.

Pearse, the UBC economics professor turned Liberal candidate, found himself a surprisingly distant 7,157 votes behind Tory incumbent Bill Clarke.

So it's back to school for Pearse, who said he was finished with politics at a downtown Liberal post-mortem after the results were in. Pearse barely dented Clarke's plurality, despite an endorsing advertisement in a daily newspaper Friday, signed by prominent campus Liberals including administration vice-president Chuck Connaghan.

Clarke, who is often referred to as The Invisible Man for his indifferent attitude to the constituency of his safe Tory bastion, is saying his performance at the polls reflects his ability as MP. "In view of our sagging support in the province, (the Quadra results) say something about the representation of Bill Clarke."

When asked if he would take a harder look at student issues in this session, Clarke said: "I always meet with the executive of the university administration and often the students are too busy."

Clarke also won a majority of the UBC residence vote, taking 756 to Pearse's 611, and New Democrat Alan Bush's 475. But the student turnout was quite low at the Gage residence poll.

"We had expected an 80 per cent voter turnout," deputy returning officer Bill Rochford said, noting that only a little more than half had bothered to vote.

The change of the voting location, which came after the three major candidates petitioned Ottawa, made voting for residence students easier at the expense of Acadia Park residents. They live only a block away from University Hill secondary school, the original voting locale, but were told the polling switch would force them to walk to Gage about two kilometres away.



— Geoff Wheelwright photo

PRINCIPLES UNBENT BY DEFEAT, UBC board of governors member and Liberal hopeful Peter Pearse expresses heartfelt concern for student issues during press conference Monday night. Pearse, who voted with student board members on several issues during campaign in riding which includes UBC residences, promised to continue struggle for rights of oppressed. At least, we think he did . . .