Campbell calls for cooperation

By RICK HIEBERT

Gordon Campbell, "The Non-Partisan Association mayoral candidate in the November 15 Vancouver municipal election, called for private sector job creation, a ward system and a positive, cooperative attitude to lead Vancouver into the future during a campaign visit to UBC Fridnihd by 50 students.

Campbell told about 50 students  in SUB auditorium that a politician's job is to serve the people. "Our job (in government) is to act as a servant for you," said Campbell. "It is used to be called public service when you get involved in politics. We have to get back to that traditional idea, that politicians are there to serve the public,"

Campbell added the civic government should consider more on helping small businesses which, according to Campbell, account for ninety-nine per cent of all new job opportunities in Vancouver.

Campbell attacked the present council for its "civic government's Folicies on parking regulations and the store closure-bylaw that have hurt small businesses."

Helping small business grow, Campbell said, tourism, well, it's okay, but what we do is create new jobs and get some smeltiers going. That's everyone," said Campbell.

Campbell supports a ward system providing services to the Pacific Rim, and developing tourism will help provide jobs for Vancouver's unemployed, he said. Campbell said he is frustrated that his main opponent, Committee of Progressive Electors' candidate Harry Rankin, does not understand the importance of tourism to the local economy.

"In July, he (Rankin) went to a Chinese Rotary Club lunch and said tourism, well, it's okay, but it don't need it until you really need it. We're like the fire station-you don't need it until you really need it." "I am tired of the mega-project mentality," he said.

"I believe you get that (kind of government) when people understand that they are voting for, who they are voting for; that they are voting for, who they are voting for," said Campbell. It is virtually impossible to do that in a system where you have 27 people lined up and you pick the one, I think it's easier for people to look, said Campbell. "I understand all of them."

The only reliable time machine reaches upward from the humble grounds of UBC disguised as the Clock Tower. The immense amounts of energy involved in time transitions is evident from the fog that is emitted from the pinnacle of the tower as a result of the vaporization of the very web of time and space.

Amateur radio society's equipment "abysmal"

By BRAD NEWCOMBE

If an earthquake hit Vancouver tomorrow and phone lines were down, UBC ham radio operators would be hard pressed to handle local communications because some equipment is in "abysmal shape," said the president of UBC's Amateur Radio Society.

VHF amateurs and antennae are needed to handle local ham radio communications. Last year HamSoc purchased a new high frequency short wave antenna which can literally "reach the world," but very high frequency equipment is in dire need of replacement, said Sid Kemp, HamSoc president. HamSoc emergency co-ordinator, Greg Franklin agrees. "We fill a gap that no other emergency service provides."

"We're like the fire station - you don't need it until you really need it, then everyone expects you to be there," said HamSoc's new high frequency antenna enabled HamSoc to be in contact with people in El Salvador following the earthquake in October. All other lines of communication were down and ham radio operators in El Salvador were able to transmit messages from El Salvador to HamSoc members who then contacted concerned relatives and friends in Vancouver.

Members of UBC's HamSoc are ready at all times to volunteer services in the event of an emergency. The club, however, was unsuccessful in its application last year to be recognized as a service organization by AMS.

Janie Collins, AMS director of finance, said he is not interested in discussing "what might happen," such as a natural disaster scenario, when considering whether HamSoc is a service organization, although civic government's policies on park-purchasing and the store closure-bylaw that have hurt small businesses.

The HF antenna was purchased with assistance from the AMS and the Walter Gage Memorial and Alumni Funds. Collins said "while I'm not sure HamSoc should look to the AMS a second time for funding, I'm always open to proposals." "We're not on the voter's list," said Pollard. "If a deputy returning officer on election day accepted the identification presented as proof of residence, then that decision cannot be overturned," he said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Social Credit lawyers try to challenge (ballots cast by temporary residents)," said Pollard, adding, "I'm not in the position that a whole way the Section 80 ballot can be challenged by someone who votes twice or is not on the voter's list." Approximately 5,000 Section 80 ballots were cast in Point Grey by voters who registered in election day but failed to cast a ballot. if a majority of them will be for the NDP.

"I think it will be close and the result of the election may well be decided by a very small margin of votes," said Pollard, adding, "I'm always open to proposals."
Condoms spark controversy

MONTREAL (CUP) — An entrepreneur’s dream of installing condom vending machines in Quebec Junior College washrooms may never come true, if opposition to the idea continues to mount.

Jouelyn Morin, a former Xray technician, has been approaching CEGEPs throughout Quebec and is reported to have an exclusive contract with an American condom manufacturer, National Sanitary Lab.

The education minister Claude Ryan said the plan is absurd and should be abandoned.

“As I understand it, there are places where these things can be procured by people who want them — there are pharmacies,” he said.

“I’m not too familiar with this, but I can’t see these things being installed in colleges. It would be too ridiculous,” said Bidal Sadek, director of Dawson College’s S fetal campus, donde condoms will be available there.

“We don’t sell anything in dispensers, not even sanitary napkins.

“It’s basically a fear of vandalism and although condoms would be good for educational purposes, they’re not needed for emergencies. I just haven’t heard any convincing arguments.”

Tom Nowers, head of student services at Macdonald College, says the potential for vandalism is too great.

“The minute you put money into a machine, it’s a problem,” he said. “I can understand both sides of the argument, though, of having both control versus the implied tacit approval of sexual activity.”

The Ubyssey made a ghoulish entry in the last Halloween issue when it announced Jeff Shyluk as professor of the Skyhawk for people who understand it, there are diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

John Abbott College official Irena Fish agrees. “If you have them available, you could be seen to be promoting sexual promiscuity, but on the other hand, you’re also promoting sexual health, ” she said.

“The idea will have difficulty passing here because of parental and community reaction,” she said.

But Mary Farrel, a Dawson College health services worker, has no problems with condom campus.

“Even the departments of health is promoting the use of contraceptives. It should be up to the students. If they want them, they should be available,” said Farrell.

Trent Riviere College director Alain Lalier said Morin approached him about the plan, and said he found merit to stopping transmitted chlamydia and unwanted pregnancies.

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ROOM 201

College Pro
Drug test unfair

By JAMES YOUNG

Canadian students would benefit if Brian Mulroney's support for mandatory drug testing disappeared in a puff of smoke, says a Simon Fraser University psychology professor.

"Mandatory drug testing is a hopeless and ineffective method of testing and indication and cannot solve the problem of drug dependence as it is supposed to," said Bruce Alexander.

On Tuesday, when a firecracker was thrown in one of the downtown pubs, the Vancouver Sun stood behind its original position.

Psychologist Alexander, who has researched drug problems for 15 years, says there are many reasons to oppose drug testing legislation.

"I have met quite a lot of people who lost their jobs in the U.S. because of testing," he said. "There are lots of cases before the courts now—people are arguing in the courts and it is unfair to dismiss them."

Alexander said to have a false positive rate of about five per cent, with one man fined for opium use among those covered with poppy seeds.

For the past several years, millions of people have been forced to undergo testing in the U.S., including employees of one-third of the 500 largest companies, the armed forces, and departments within the federal government, said Alexander.

Another argument against testing is the effect of employer relations. "You go to work and have to pee in a jar—how many people want to work in that kind of atmosphere?" Alexander asked.

Even the premise for testing rests on shaky foundations. "It is predicted on the idea of rampant drug abuse in Canada and that's not true—90 per cent of the people who use cocaine and marijuana, for example, do not have serious problems, but are using drugs recreationally and not harming anyone."

"If you fire people for using marijuana a couple two years ago, you are only harming them," he said.

Alexander said that many politicians who succumb to anti-drug hysteria are simply naive, whereas, like U.S. President Ronald Reagan, use it to distract from other domestic issues and as an instrument of foreign policy.

"I would say that there is a scapegoat to blame for high taxes and unemployment—politicians who are caught in the same mentality as every one else," he said. It is something of a trap, like the way people in the middle ages burned witches.

The only other Canadian lab to have experienced testing fees was the $200-$300 per student price test is too expensive.

Corran said once the testing discount at the Foothills ends, the university will test 50 to 60 athletes and all first-year athletes or newcomers to university athletic teams every three months.

But one of a handful of GFC representatives who oppose mandatory drug testing said he was "troubled" by this decision. "It's rather as if we randomly searched students going into exams and accused them of cheating," said Michael McDermid, a former faculty of Environmental Design.

The policy says the university's practices procedures do not intend to usurp the role of civil and criminal authorities with respect to the non-medical use of drugs that do not appear on the list of internationals (sports) federations of the IOC.

The major categories of drugs used to enhance performance and banned by the IOC include stimulants, beta-blockers (used to slow body function such as pulse rates), nortriptyline (a tricyclic antidepressant), anabolic steroids and diuretics (used by athletes who otherwise cannot compete in another weight class.

We are not interested in recreational drugs per se," said Corran. "There is a tremendous difference in the treatment of intravenous into student life.

Students propose to abolish tuition

MONTREAL (CJP) — A proposal that would abolish tuition fees in favour of a special "educational assessment" to be paid after the student's first job. The tax would be collected for three years on a sliding scale of the student's earnings. The tax would be spent in CEGEP or university.

A graduate earning below the average would pay no tax. A graduate earning above $20,000 would not be taxed.

Although many held that the proposal was too high, and some were concerned about the potential for public intoxication. Many argued that the proposal was too high. Some are already teaching women's studies programs at universities say the problem of drug dependence is very difficult, if not impossible to test on the level we want."

The university has planned to test fewer athletes until the Foothills lab indicated it wanted to practice drug testing procedures for the Olympics.

Homecoming disturbs city

U of Calgary drug testing unfair

CALGARY (CUP) — Caught up in the Olympic spirit, the University of Calgary has decided to test all intramural athletes for drugs banned by the International Olympic Committee.

The C C General Faculties Council (GFC) approved a policy Oct. 4 that would allow the university to test athletes participating in Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union sport.

Under the policy, athletes who refuse to submit to the mandatory testing are eligible for training or competition.

The university had decided to test all intramural athletes for drugs banned by the International Olympic Committee.

Homecoming attracts 1988 Winter Olympics crowd

Robert Corran, director of university sport programs, said he is organizing the 1988 Winter Olympics new drug testing lab at the Foothills Hospital.

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The university has planned to test fewer athletes until the Foothills lab indicated it wanted to practice drug testing procedures for the Olympics.
Over the past few weeks we have experienced numerous cases of van- danism at our office. For the most part, these events have been minor.

But they display more than just the ignorance of a select few homophobic people on campus. It is a lesson to us that the majority of people on this campus may be potentially misrepresented as the victims of a Gay and Lesbian organization on this cam-

pus.

Gays and Lesbians of UBC (GLUB) has been a high-profile and visible group on UBC for 17 years, and is the largest gay and lesbian group in Canada. We not only provide social outlets for young gays and lesbians and the campus community as a whole, but also service organizations offered counseling, information and phone-line services from our offices in the Student Union Building.

There are probably at least a few thousand people on this campus (and this is a conservative estimate) who would consider themselves gay and/or lesbian. This experience may play a major role in the person's life, or a minor role, but most important is the orientation and lifestyle that deserves as much respect from people as a purely personal right.

We are not blind to censorship. We fully realize the position we are in, and we do not label these misin-

formed people under any specific category. The freedom to choose is a personal right and should be seen as a personal right.

The recent AIDS epidemic has not been helpful in our search for equality, and has given opponents of the homosexual movement a fuel they have used to unjustifiably spread fear of us towards us. Unfortunately, the per-

son who plasters "AIDS kills fags" dead on our door one day is misin-

formed. AIDS can kill anybody dead. It is a disease whose population should be addressed, because it does not stop to check your sexual identity. You should not catch AIDS from breathing the same air that a homosexual breathes, or from hugging her or him. You may, however, find that hugging a homosexual can be an enjoyable experience. There is nothing to be afraid of!

We do not mean to address this problem to only the heterosexual population on campus. There are many gays and lesbians who refuse to get involved with our organization, claiming apathy, or that we never ask as many issues as we should. We have an enormous amount of work to do every week with the varied services we offer. We do not exclude people, of which there are many, if you want things to get done, why don't you give a bit of time to get them done? Every homosexual or bisexual on campus should actively par-

ticipate in at least one and another in the activities of the organization, and every heterosexual should feel comfortable enough to be able to ask for information and/or to at-

tend one of our social functions. We do not want to be exclusive. We want to be inclusive.

It is because young gays and les-

bians experience prejudice every day of their lives that we exist. There is no heterosexual organization on campus that there is no need for one. We are an invisible minority and there may be more of us than you think. We do not perverts. Gay men are not necessarily effeminate. Let-

bians are not necessarily feminine. The point is that we have the right to be who we want to be. We are students and law students, art-

ists and anthropologists, engineers and theology students. We are a legitimate and unique people within a larger community.

Michael Southie

THE UBSYSEY

November 4, 1986

The Ubyssey is published Tuesday and Friday throughout the year by the Alma Mater Soci-

ty. of the University of British Columbia. Editorial op-

inions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society, AMS, UBC or University Press. The Ubyssey's editorial office is SUB 244E. Editorial department 228.2301.2306. Advertising 228.377/2377.

Multiple copy sales are: 25.00 per hr for 100 or more. Back issues are available from the Ubyssey office.

No snails please

I have all the respect for slow drivers even though they have this innate urge to cruise down 41a highway at 70 km/h. However, it causes distress to my mental health when these four-wheeled pests refuse to impede traffic in the fast lane. Of course, this results in the typical spontaneous formation of the 41a Centipede, which is on a string of 20 longshoremen. Today some of the NDP would offer. If electing Vander Zalm we are given the chance of a Fresh Start because we look forward to it.

Laurence Ho

Science 4

Should be ideally fighting together to make our community a healthier, friendlier one.

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Ladies' Night promotes sexist stereotyping

There are some people who like looking at naked men. They see it as a healthy, natural consequence of their sexuality. I would never try to deny that nor try to always prevent them from looking at naked men.

But in contrast to sexuality, the natural expression of our sexual desires, is sexism, the discrimination of people on the basis of sexual stereotypes in matters having to do with sex. And in between sexuality and sexism is a broad grey area which is very difficult to talk about.

The belief that something is sexist is mostly an emotional gut feeling. To put it into words often makes it sound intellectual, dry, sterile. Nevertheless, I will try to analyze what it is about the Pit's upcoming "Ladies' Night!" which makes me think of it not as just a bunch of heterosexual women deciding to go out to look at naked men, but as a sexist expression of how men are evaluated in our society.

If you don't see my point, don't blame me; it's the nature of the beast. What happens on Ladies' Night? Posters to Miami Vice, staring Sonny Crockett, are displayed. Some UBC men get up on stage in the pit and do a striptease to music for the all-female audience. At the end, the women vote on who is the "most eligible bachelor" amongst them. Do you think they are going to vote for the one who is the most compassionate, the most interesting to be around, the most committed to equal partnership — the kinds of things women have been trying to get men to value them for in the last few years?

For chance, they're going to vote for the one who is the tallest, most muscular, or best able to strut and pose in that way that is so familiar to us from everything from Jean posters to Miami Vice. But this contest is not advertised as "bachelor stereotype^ contest, it is advertised as a "most eligible bachelor" contest. The implication is that the man who is most "fuckable", most marriageable, most desirable to have as a boyfriend or lover or husband, is the man who can strip in the most stereotypically masculine way.

My conclusion from all this is that the Pit should discontinue the Ladies' Night, or at least put it in some other setting than the "Most Eligible Bachelor Contest". But you don't have to agree with this conclusion even if you agree it is sexist.

Well, there, I've said my peace. I probably don't speak for the women who are planning to go, or for the men who are going to be stripping. But I think I speak for the many men on this campus who are tired of being devalued as men or as people, simply because they don't look, talk, move, or act like Rambo or Sonny Crockett.

Now, I could follow this up with an analysis of the Godiva Ride... but if it really is well and truly buried, I hope I won't have to. To use a Rambo turn of phrase, I've been fighting that battle too long.

Jamie Andrews
Science 7
NEW STUDY

Medical science needs your lips.

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NOTE: These instructions are for information only. A decision about entry into a study will occur only after the research assistant has talked to you further and you have decided you wish to participate.
'Birds smash lethargic Huskies

By Svetozar Konrth
The Saskatchewan Huskies wish they could have hidden in the thick Saturday night fog after taking a brutal 45-17 beating from the UBC football squad at Thunderbird stadium.

The Huskies found out quickly that the UBC team was not completely satisfied with a 28-7 lead at the half. The Thunderbirds added another touchdown on a one-yard plunge through the offensive line for a 35-17 lead midway through the third quarter.

UBC now gears up for the WFC conference opener against Calgary at 7-T Bird stadium. It will be the third meeting between the teams...