Misinformed groups flay human gov't

Opponents of the human government have issued a misleading and misinformed critique of the Alma Mater Society budget and program in preparation for Wednesday's referendum.

Posters and leaflets distributed by a coalition of the university clubs committee, intramurals and AMS council reps from law, pharmacy, engineering and education contain basic inaccuracies.

For example, in a leaflet handed out Friday the group said $12,000 had been given to the Unemployed Citizens Welfare Improvement Council.

No motion to this effect was ever passed at council this year and looking at the budget (printed in The Ubyssey on Oct. 8) no allowance has been made. The AMS of 1970-71 did however give UCWIC $2,000 last spring, long before the human government was elected.

In the same leaflet they said $5,000 was loaned to the Georgia Straight.

During the summer the Straight was attempting to establish a credit rating; to facilitate this council agreed to set up $5,000 in bonds on a lien of $8,000 of Straight equipment. The money was never claimed.

A dramatic black and white poster put up over the weekend says, "The human government programs are good but the costs will be the destruction of clubs and intramurals."

Clubs have received a 25 per cent increase over last year's initial AMS grant of $4,000, they also received another $1,000 from the margin on which they have first priority this year.

Intramurals have been given $3,500 until Christmas. If outside funds have not been found by then the council will give intramurals and clubs first priority on the margin in January.

The poster also said only 32 cents per student go to intramurals and clubs out of a $24 AMS fee.

This fee is effectively only $9 as $15 is automatically put into the SUB building fund to pay off the loan used to build the place.

This same poster was paid for with AMS money, unlike the human government posters, which have been paid out of the candidates' own pockets.

On another leaflet handed out Monday clubs said, "Many clubs are prevented from receiving any money from external sources by the AMS by-law forcing all funding to come from the AMS or membership dues."

AMS treasurer David Mole said this was not necessarily true as many clubs earn money from sales, such as Phrateres pizza sales and the Varsity Outdoors Club used sporting equipment sale.

Other clubs, for example Aquasoc and Skydiving, have quite substantial membership fees to cover training costs.

Most of these facts have been recorded in The Ubyssey since the start of the year. This raises the question as to whether the anti-human government campaign is based on facts or untruths designed to stampede people into voting against a largely-imagined evil.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LIII, No. 18 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1971 48 228-2301

Mayne firing upsets all kinds of people

By SANDY KASS

People are not satisfied with the English department promotions and tenure committee.

They are not satisfied with the attitudes of people who run it, nor the structure within which it works.

People like Evert Hoogers, Alma Mater Society secretary, and chairman of the AMS commission of inquiry into the English department, who is "appalled at the arrogance of the committee in advocating the denial of tenure to good teachers."

People like Union of Radicals in the Humanities spokesman Stan Persky who, in a report prepared by the union, accuse the commission of being used "to justify (English department head Robert) Jordan's power in attempting to turn the department into a critical, technical factory.

People like Barry Pavitt, association of graduate students in English chairman, who is dissatisfied with the criteria used for granting tenure . . .

People like tenured assistant professor John Doheny, who is upset that all tenured faculty have no say in determining which professors should be granted tenure . . .

UBC English professor Brian Mayne was refused tenure by the English department promotions and tenure committee in a closed-door meeting two weeks ago.

Mayne, along with former UBC professor David Powell, is the centre of a tenure dispute which has been raging in the department for the past two years.

Both profs were denied tenure in March, 1970, and while Powell chose to fight the case directly (and subsequently lost) Mayne elected an alternate procedure, having his case brought before the committee at a later date.

Despite the fact Mayne is presently on leave in England, his case was brought before the committee earlier this month, and he was officially denied tenure.

"I am appalled at a committee which would advocate denying tenure to a man who is not even here to defend himself," Hoogers said Monday.

"The fact that any good teacher, like Powell, would be fired for lack of published works is what sparked the AMS commission of inquiry in the first place," Hoogers added.

Powell was given a one-year terminal contract when he was officially denied tenure two years ago.

Hoogers called arts dean Doug Kenny's own English department tenure review commission "an absolute fake," and added the firing of Mayne will greatly influence the AMS report on the English department, which is due for completion at the end of 1971.

A denial of tenure is, in effect, a firing, as it constitutes the non-renewal of a professor's teaching contract at the university.

Persky said the tenure and promotions committee is controlled by "Jordan supporters," and added, "This is unbelievable when Jordan clearly does not have the support of the majority of faculty members and students."

Persky said the Union of Radicals in the Humanities report recommends students organize in protest, not over the Mayne issue alone, but over tenure as it is presently structured, and the lack of voice students have in departmental functions.

"The URH considers tenure purely a weapon used by the administration to perpetuate their own ideology," Persky said.

The present criteria for granting tenure are service (such as participation on departmental committees), teaching, and scholarship (amount of materials published by the prof in question).

"I do not like the mechanical methods used to consider whether a prof should be given tenure," Doheny said Monday.

See page 12: COMMITTEE

Senate—broad or narrow?

By LESLEY KRUEGER

Student senators should take a broad stand on university affairs rather than present a limited viewpoint, student senator candidate Piers Bursill-Hall said Monday.

"A broad stand rather than one with a fetish like concern with one thing must be taken. It is puerile to regard the senate as a place to push a narrow viewpoint," Bursill-Hall told 200 persons in the SUB conversation pit.

Bursill-Hall is one of four human government candidates running for the four vacant seats in senate.

A campus environmental group — Society for Environmental Education — is also running four persons in the Wednesday election.

S.E.E. proposes to establish a media centre with university money in SUB composed of video-tape lectures from outstanding professors, said S.E.E. candidate Leo Fox.

He said the use of the media would improve the academic enviroment of the university.

"People of the calibre of Robin Harger and Brian Mayne would be the ones involved," Fox said.

Both Harger, a zoology prof, and Mayne, an English prof, were refused tenure by their departments.

Human government candidate Lynn Smith said she agrees with the S.E.E.'s use of the media but that such a program is not enough for a senate candidates slate.

"So many other problems must be faced by the senate," said the only woman candidate.

Smith, who is running for an 18-month term, said a faculty of contemporary studies should be created by senate.

See page 3: SENATE

Vote Wednesday

Polls in major buildings open to 4 p.m.

Advance poll in SUB open 4-8 p.m. today

SUB Expansion—Human Government Senate Election

Senate candidates' statements

Bursill-Hall

We of the Human Government are concerned about the dehumanization of the university, war research at UBC, ecological collapse, the employment crisis, and the American cultural and economic takeover of Canada.

We do not regard these as isolated problems, but rather as one which are symptomatic of the state of contemporary society.

The university, as one of the few potentially free and creative institutions in society must address itself to all of these problems. As senators we will not concentrate on a single problem, but attempt to steer the senate toward its responsibilities to the university and thus the university toward its responsibilities to society.

There is a better world to come — it is ours to make. Let us start everywhere.

Piers Bursill-Hall
Science 2

Smith

I support the Human Government and its policies, with the addition of certain perspectives of my own as a woman and a law student.

Canadianization of this university must be a top priority on senate. So must recognition of the right of university employees to unionize. Most of the non-unionized workers on campus are women and I believe this is an important factor in the administration's reluctance to allow them to organize.

The women's studies program has consistently drawn 600 people to its sessions. Even more could be reached if it were an accredited course under a faculty of contemporary studies. I would strongly advocate such accreditation and work for elimination of the many inequalities which face women in this academic community.

Lynn Smith
Law 2

Fox

I am a candidate for student senator on a slate backed by SEE — the Society for Environmental Education. SEE is concerned about all aspects of the student environment, including the academic environment: courses, content, credit, grading, method of instruction. Curriculum changes are made in Senate. Therefore, to further SEE's goals in this direction we seek to elect four student senators — from a different faculty, to ensure broad representation. It is our contention that present student senators have not even begun to use senate to its full potential, as a medium for change.

We want:

—co-ordination of existing undergraduate courses into a degree program in environmental education, including instruction in Russian and Chinese, the other two major world languages.

—a media centre in SUB, funded by the administration, controlled by the students, well supplied with videotape equipment. The centre would begin work immediately on a videotape library of all courses, starting with those by outstanding teachers. This would make university education available to anyone at low cost, and would make lecture attendance at specific times or locations unnecessary.

Leo Fox
Science 4

Robinson

"Silence is golden, but my eyes still see . . ."

I have seen many disturbing things at UBC this year, and it is time I and others start to open our mouths and do something about them.

We of the Human Government are disturbed by the refusal of tenure to fine profs, the financing of some UBC research projects with American and Canadian military money, the administration's attempts to stifle union activity and the ecological devastation of much of our land, air and water.

If you see what I see and want an effective voice on senate to do something about these issues, then I ask for your vote. Or maybe silence really is golden after all . . .?

Svend Robinson
Science 2

Green

The student representatives on senate are an example of the sham that the university administration calls student participation. The student senators are tokenism, and do not serve the students except to cover up the inability of students to effectively influence the direction of the senate.

The only way that students are going to be able to gain power within the present structure of the university is by exposing this farce and making the student community aware that their control over their academic environment is zero.

The reason I am running for senate is to bring out the contradictions inherent in the senate and uninversity power structure. Particularly I want to publicize the attitude of the senate towards the students of the university.

Students must realize that only they can represent and speak for their interests. It is time that the student community stopped being controlled from above. Students must seize control of their own destinies.

Jim Green
grad studies

Sydor

The structure and priorities of our society are to a large extent defined by how and what we are taught.

We within the Society for Environmental Education feel that a restructuring of this university is necessary so that it will be more responsive to the needs of people.

Some of our attempts at making this university more relevant to the surroundings will include having:

* Courses on environment taught at the first and second undergraduate year level. It is imperative that those who graduate have an understanding of environment and how the decisions they make will affect it.

* Consolidation of present environmental courses within the applied science faculty and investigation of having courses more relevant to society within the faculty.

* An interdisciplinary degree program so that an undergraduate student can work towards an understanding of the interface between the sciences, the humanities, and the commercial and technical processes which define our present social order.

John Sydor
Applied Science 3

Anderson

The senate candidates of the Society for Environmental Education view the senate as relevant body and not as an arena for ego somersaulting or anarchistic games.

Since senate has jurisdiction over academic matters, SEE senators would focus attention on tenure and promotion practices now well concealed from students. Yet students suffer loss when professors get the boot for seeming personal and political reasons.

SEE senators would also give support to the introduction of ecology courses and the development of an interdisciplinary degree in the area. As an education graduate I support the educational objectives of SEE.

Educational attention must be given to a wide range of environmental issues on the campus. Not only should we be concerned about possible rip offs of the endowment lands and the building of high rises, but we must also be concerned about unhealthy academic and political environments which about on the campus itself. Most of us now fully realize the elitist exclusiveness of Human Government. If you don't play their game, then you are labelled inhuman, fascist, etc., etc. Let's help to change this.

Darrell Anderson
Grad Studies

York

During the past year Perry York has represented you on the UBC senate and is seeking your vote for another two year term. This spring he chaired a senate committee to establish an introductory program for native Indians. It has recommended an Institute of Indian Studies be established at UBC.

Perry's re-election will help insure that this Institute becomes a reality, because he will work, even fight for its creation.

Perry is a member of the SEE slate who's principle aim is promoting concern for our environment. They would like to see a videotape library established in SUB and available to all students and a credit course for women's studies.

Your vote for Perry York for senate is a vote for responsible representation for every UBC student.

Perry York
Social Work 1

FREDERICK WOOD THEATRE

THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD
by J. M. Synge

NOVEMBER 5-17 8:00 p.m.

Directed by STANLEY WEESE
Costumes and Settings by RICHARD KENT WILCOX
Lighting Designed by BRIAN PARKER

Student Ticket Price: $1.00

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Senate should investigate tenure

—garry gruenke photo

HUMAN GOVERNMENT secretary Evert Hoogers takes the mike to point out accomplishments of progressive AMS regime during senate all-candidates meeting in SUB Monday.

From page 1

"Interdisciplinary and women's studies credit courses could be established. The present women's studies program is unfortunately not accredited now," she said.

"The senate is the place where issues as this might be discussed and remedied," said Smith.

S.E.E. candidate Darryl Andersen, who is running for a two-year term, said the academic environment is unhealthy when tenure is refused to good people.

"It is also unhealthy when one small, elite clique runs everything and people are not invited to the meetings," Anderson said.

"Certainly if Mr. Anderson had attended any of the human government meetings he would know they are open to any students who want to attend," Gillies Malnarich, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, replied.

Human government candidate Svend Robinson said he believes the senate was ineffective in the past and should now begin a more active role in the university.

"We should investigate the tenure system, do something constructive to oppose the funding of research by the military and investigate why a BA is now worthless where employment is concerned," Robinson said.

S.E.E. candidate John Sydor said he hopes an environmental course will be offered in the first and second years in addition to senior environmental courses.

"A combined applied sciences and engineering course should be available as an interdisciplinary degree," Sydor said.

"A credit course in women's studies would also be a good idea," he said.

Incumbent Perry York re-iterated the S.E.E. program but was told to get to the point by meeting chairwoman Daphne Kelgard.

He silenced her by calling her a "hyperactive broad."

York said he could not criticize the human government slate.

"I can't criticize them because I can't find anything the human government has done, so I have nothing to criticize," he said.

York told The Ubyssey that he is a member of the provincial Social Credit party.

"I am a Socred and proud of it – but I don't feel this will have any bearing on my actions in the senate," he said.

York was asked to join S.E.E. because his friendship with senate chairman Walter Gage will bring a source of money within the slate's grasp, S.E.E. organizer Ed Mint told The Ubyssey.

Anderson said although he is vice-president for the university student liberals of B.C. it will have no influence on his senate position. position.

Fox said he is apolitical while the four human government candidates said they are socialists without any party affiliations.

Funds for the campaign of both slates came from the candidates. The human government funds were augmented by literature sales.

Union charges UBC violated labor act rules

By JOHN ANDERSEN

The Office and Technical Employees Union has laid a complaint under the Labor Relations Act against the management of UBC.

The complaint, sent Friday to the Labor Relations Board, follows the removal Sept. 30 of Jeanne Paul from her job as assistant to the science dean.

The union alleges the move was made because Paul was involved in attempts to organize a UBC local of the union.

Acting science dean Robert Scagel was named specifically as having contravened the labor act in removing the 17-year employee from her post.

The union alleges that the following three subsections of the act were violated:

Subsection 4(2)(a), which forbids management to "refuse to employ or continue to employ any person, or continue to employ any person, or discriminate against any person ... because the person is a member or an officer of a trade union";

Subsection 4(2)(c), which forbids management to "seek by intimidation, by dismissal, by threat of dismissal or by any other kind of threat" to prevent an employee from joining or continuing as a member of a trade union;

Subsection 4(2)(a), which forbids management to "discharge an employee for the reason that ... the employee participates in the promotion, formation, or administration of a trade union."

The union has requested a meeting with the Labor Relations Board to discuss the grievances as soon as possible.

Exposure — a consumer column

By ART SMOLENSKY

A criticism of foreign-controlled book importing agencies in last week's column was taken by Bob Smith, UBC bookstore assistant manager, as an attack on the bookstore's pricing policy.

Perhaps Smith's over-reaction points to more than he would care to admit.

For instance, up until Thursday in the philosophy section of the bookstore there were two stacks of identical books – Civilization and its Discontents by Sigmund Freud. One was marked $1.95 and the other $2.10.

To the credit of textbook division head Terrence Donovan he marked all the $2.10 books down to $1.95 when I pointed out this discrepancy to him. At least someone is thinking over there.

Some other bookstore errors aren't so easily corrected. The Indochina Story is a text used in Asian Studies 206 which sells in hardcover for $10.00 in the bookstore. Duthie's sells a Bantam edition for $1.25.

Another bookstore faux pas was the ordering of the Annotated Alice by Martin Gardner in an American edition. The Forum copy costs $4.70 at the bookstore while Duthie's carries an identical Penguin version for $3.50.

Hot Water

Two years ago the price of hot water was ten cents a cup. It's a measure of the inflationary period that we live in and prices and income commission chairman John Young's inability to do anything about it is that cup of hot water in SUB now costs 12 cents.

One wonders how the Simon Fraser University cafeteria keeps operating when they charge the more reasonable price of 3 cents.

The answer of course is that even though SFU's food services is commercially catered by a profit making outfit, at least their mark-up is consistent.

UBC food services believes in squeezing the last cent from poorer students who can't afford a 12-cent cup of coffee and bring their own. It's all a part of bursar Bill White's tight money policy entitled "how to squeeze the most out of students for food, housing and books."

Incidentally, styrofoam cups are 3 cents each.

Smokes

Well, Ruth Blair's food services is cheaper on one thing. The price of a 20-pack of king-size cigarettes at the SUB information desk is 54 cents. The same deck of butts is only 53 cents at the Bus Stop coffee shop.

Whipped Cream

Warning to whipped cream lovers. Beware the wording "whipped topping" on restaurant menus. What it really means is that it is whipped lard with sugar rather than whipped cream. A marginal case of misleading the public.

Political Quizzie

Which of the following are restricted by B.C. law in making political donations?

a) breweries, b) telephone companies, c) forest industry companies d) trade unions.

The answer is (d). Although these and other companies have no legal restrictions on their political donations, unions are prohibited from voting to donate any portion of their union dues to a candidate or party.

Help

A detailed letter concerning food services was dropped off in the Ubyssey office some two weeks ago. It has unfortunately been lost. Would the person who dropped it off please forgive us and please come in again.

Human gov't: trick or treat?

On Wednesday, we're all going to be voting on whether to retain or boot out our AMS executive, whose members are part of the human government majority on student council.

To date, it's been a pretty dirty campaign by opponents of the human government — even based on past AMS standards.

Unfortunately, the result has been that rumors and outright lies have been the order of the day, instead of a discussion of the real issue: the human government program and what it means for students.

On the basis of this program, the staff of The Ubyssey has voted to support the human government editorially in this referendum, with the proviso that this does not constitute a blanket endorsement of everything human government has done or may do in the future.

In one sense, this was not an easy decision since we again lay ourselves open to charges of being a human government house organ and lackey.

But The Ubyssey will not be intimidated by such possibilities. We know we are not a house organ; and in endorsing the human government in this referendum, we are simply doing what we believe to be right, because we are basing our endorsement on a long-standing policy of backing good moves by student council and denouncing bad ones.

We are also basing our endorsement on a rather new policy: that of optimism rather than cynicism about students and student government.

We who work on The Ubyssey are students, and as students we see a number of ways in which human government actions have bettered our lives at UBC.

We think of such things as the alternate food service, co-op craft shop, co-op bookstore, women's studies program, Quebec week, Indian week, Canadian and Quebec poets series, musical events, education committee and renovation of parts of SUB.

And aside from these programs of student services, entertainment and education the student government this year has run its business office well and aided the office staff in unionizing.

It has also helped to start such fledgling organizations as the Union of Radicals in the Humanities and the Union of Radical Social Scientists.

Our criticisms are that the human government has not communicated well enough with its constituency and that it has often not been willing to do the small shit-work tasks that are the backbone of organization.

We would also like to see it decentralize its system of handling money and thus eliminate much costly bureaucracy.

On the whole, however, we think this student government has accomplished more in a couple of months than most past AMS governments have during their entire year in office.

Perhaps this is why opponents of the student government have had to resort to mud-slinging: they have no constructive proposals or programs to offer as alternatives to what the human government has done. Their campaign has been entirely negative.

Thus they lean on false charges that the AMS has given $12,000 to the Unemployed Citizens' Welfare Improvement Council, has given $5,000 to the Georgia Straight and so on.

Or they resort to hysterical red-baiting similar to that promoted by frenzied Socreds on the eve of an election race against the NDP.

If the perpetrators of these slanders are the people who are going to run for office in the event of a human government defeat, we have nothing to look forward to but more dishonesty.

But we hope the human government will continue in office.

We think the program to date speaks for itself and the people who are making it work should have our support for the rest of the year.

We also think that the fact that this confidence referendum is being held at all indicates we now have an honest student government, a government that keeps its promises.

The two groups who have been campaigning most vigorously against human government — the clubs committee and the athletics people — might keep this in mind, since they have been promised top billing on the priorities list for the January AMS mini-budget.

Although we find some of the 'death-bed claims' made by clubs hard to swallow — since they got an extra $1,000 this year at a time when UBC enrolment is down — we don't think the student government is going to let clubs die.

Neither do we think that intramural athletics is going to go under for lack of funds — though again we can't quite stomach the fact that the people who administer the $90,000 extramural athletics fee can't find any money for intramurals.

With these things in mind, and taking into account human government performance and programs so far, we feel fully justified in urging our fellow students to vote yes on Wednesday.

It's going to mean a lot for all of us.

Ubyssey

The current AMS budget shows cuts in funds to a number of organizations.

The Ubyssey, on the other hand, is to receive more money.

Last year The Ubyssey, publishing twice-weekly, asked for $30,000 from the AMS, and received about $29,000.

This year we asked for $40,000 to publish thrice-weekly, and we have been cut back to $37,000 in the proposed budget.

We are advised by our printers and by the AMS publications manager who administers our finances, that increased printing and labor costs will mean that just to remain at two issues a week this year will cost us close to $36,000.

If we publish thrice-weekly, however, our printers and their union have agreed to waive the increased labor costs in our contract.

Thus we would be asking for $36,000 to remain a twice-weekly publication this year, whereas it seems we can publish three times a week for $37,000.

THE UBYSSEY

OCTOBER 26, 1971

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 writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building.

Editorial departments, 228-2301, 228-2307; Page Friday, Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Leslie Plommer

Flushed with victory the Paper Tigers resumed the monopoly game: Mike Finlay and Paul Knox thought they had the game while Berton Woodward and John Andersen schemed honestly in the background. Not to be outdone lanky Jan O'Brien went crooked as Mike Sasges took Boardwalk. Sandi Shreve grabbed it back as Lesley Krueger walked the ceiling. Kathy Carney lost her blarney but Vaughn Palmer found it and shoved it at Kelly Booth. Art Smolensky cried "Foul" but Tricia Moore said "no chicken intended" and Sandy Kass merely dropped her drawers. Gary Gruenke asked out Bernard Bischoff but Chris Harvey said that was dated. Pat Konopski said "dated, get it?" and again Stan Persky didn't make the masthead.

LETTERS

Garrod

I am moved to write this letter by feelings of bewilderment because in my contact with students I have found them to have been misled by a distressing amount of misinformation which has been created to destroy the credibility of their student government.

The real situation that faces us is one of a great need for student solidarity so that we can all work together to build a more free and human university and society.

Above all else I am deeply disturbed by the level of the attack on the human government. Special interest groups have worked to divide students from one another, and have endeavoured to deflect all of us from our true interests. Minor issues have been so manipulated that they now appear primary, whereas in fact the major issues for us as students are: one, the nature of our educational experience and the lack of control we have over it; and two, the role of the university in the society.

The major charge against us is that we have been trying to destroy the clubs and intramural sports programs. This is simply not true. Let us look at the facts: the clubs received a 25 per cent increase in their budget this year. They claim this is not enough, but we have not been able to give any program enough because there simply is not enough money to do all the things which are good and necessary.

On the sports issue, we fully support the intramurals program. We feel that intramurals has the highest priority because it benefits most students, therefore it should be funded from the student athletic fee which provides $90,000 a year for sports. The human government is committed to keeping the intramural program going, and is financing it.

We have been accused of a whole range of activities which are simply fabrications created in an attempt to discredit our programs. We were accused of throwing the Red Cross blood drive out of SUB. False. We were accused of giving UCWIC a $12,000 grant and and the Georgia Straight a $5,000 loan. False. We were accused of cutting down the ice time for the Thunderbirds Hockey team. False. We were accused of hiding money in the budget. False. Our books are open, our files are open, our decisions are made publicly.

The credibility referendum should not be fought on these divisive and meaningless issues. The human government has a coherent program concerning the necessary changes which must be brought about at the university to improve student conditions and the quality of our education; and a program for making the university truly serve the people of the community.

The question of the referendum is whether you support a program leading to a qualitatively better university and society; but more than that, it askes for your commitment to work collectively with other students towards our shared objectives.

If our program does not receive your support, the executive will resign. We will not contest the new elections. If we do not get your support and commitment in this vote, there is no point in running in another election.

We will continue to engage in the struggle to make the university and society places where the fullest development of our human potential is possible. We will continue to work for the liberation of our world.

We believe in and will work towards what W. Reich said: "Love, work and knowledge are the well-springs of our life. They should also govern it."

Love,
Stephen Garrod
for human government

Slinging

In response to considerable misgivings about our society to a group of senate candidates, I would like to point out that S.E.E. — Society of Environmental Education — exists and has always existed independently of any student or other political groups.

S.E.E. decided to back a slate for the university senate in furtherance of certain aims and objectives of the society — including a media centre, expansion of environment and ecology courses, and hopefully, an interdisciplinary degree-granting program. These aims are undoubtedly within senate jurisdiction.

It is indeed unfortunate that certain people have been using mud-slinging to discredit our organization, because we dare contest the senate seats with human government. Whoever is responsible for labelling and categorizing our candidates ought to be aware that such tactics will eventually kill human government.

Ed Mint,
Law 2,
S.E.E. co-ordinator

Letters

Sports

The human government's position on intramurals has been badly misrepresented by several vocal but inaccurate people on campus.

Human government, as I understand it, considers intramurals the highest priority vis-a-vis athletics as it serves the largest number of students, (extramurals involving only those people who were extremely proficient in a sport before they came on campus), and the AMS has not only funded it until Christmas, but has given it the highest priority in the mini budget planned for Christmas.

That the money to support intramurals should come from the $5 athletic fee seems to me only reasonable. If the men's extramural athletic committee charged 25 cents admission for the 12 home hockey games, (with an average attendance of 2,000) the five home football games, (with an average attendance of 750) and the 12 home basketball games, (with an average attendance of 1,500) they could afford to deflect about $11,000 to intramurals.

This would be sufficient to fund intramurals and at the same time place extramurals on the same basis as the AMS special events committee who also have to charge a nominal fee for many of their events in order to flesh out their budget. The most important thing to keep in mind is that human government is doing all in its power to support intramurals given the reality of a very tight budget with the hope that other sources of funds can be found.

Daphne Kelgard,
Grad studies 7,
Former manager,
womens basketball team
and member,
women's athletic committee

Power

What is this shit?

I thought we had heard the last of abstract environmentalism on this campus. I thought people were sufficiently aware that pollution and ecological imbalance had social and economic causes. I thought we had finally seen the end of politicos who would exploit this issue (it's like a referendum on whether or not I love my mother) to get easy votes.

It seems the "S.E.E." slate for Senate is still subliminally wishing it were Nader's Raiders.

A few questions for S.E.E. (no evil).

What do you propose to say or do about the timber barons on the board of governors at this university who are raping the environment and selling out resources? They control the senate, y'know.

What do you propose to do about the fisheries magnates on same who are polluting the sea and engaged in wholesale stock depletion?

What do you propose to do about the water resources centre (for resource sell-out) or mid-Canada research for defoliation and resource sell-out of the mid-north? UBC is engaged in both.

If the environmentalists are politically, or even personally, honest they will let us know how they stand on these issues. The human government slate seems to have done so in some form. They haven't been as public on these issues as this citizen would like to see but their politics have some theme and reason to them.

Let's see where the power lies at this university once and for all.

R. Michael Thomas
Science III

Pit vote

Studying the referendum proposal for the development of a SUB restaurant/lounge/beer parlor, a number of questions have not been adequately answered by the building committe. We would therefore urge that students also consider the proposal in the light of these questions, and demand answers before their money is committed. A brief analysis disclosed these points:

1. The cost of the development, estimated at $200,000, for 3,624 square feet, works out to a cost of $55.18 per square foot. By comparison, the new administration building cost approximately $35 per sq. ft.; and SUB cost about $24. All these prices were for completely new structures. Is it therefore reasonable to spend $55.18 per sq. ft. for an alteration to an existing building?

2. Although the costs for the renovation have been stated, no mention has been made of the architect's fees. Where does it fit? Is it a supplementary item? (The Architectural Insititue of B.C. fee schedule states that the minimum fee for a renovation is 10 per cent of the cost of the renovation.)

3. Why was the proposal published so that there was insufficient time for discussion?

4. Why was there no public presentation of the proposal in a comprehensible manner to the general student body (by means of drawings, sketches, or models)? The plan and sketch presented to the AMS council meeting and published by The Ubyssey are inadequate to explain the scheme. Questions about this proposal, made by the Architecture U.S. representative at the AMS meeting were brushed aside. Why did the building committee refuse to answer any questions in detail?

5. Why wasn't a program of priorities with respect to this alteration published? What was the brief presented to the architect? Perhaps the standards requested were too high?

6. $45,000 is to be spent on kitchen equipment for the new facility. Is such an expenditure really necessary, especially when kitchen facilities are already installed in SUB? Could not snack and beer facilities suffice?

7. A figure of $75,000 was quoted for the furnishings and decoration. This quantity seems to be excessive, when more modest furnishings would probably serve the same purpose. Is the building committee trying to outdo the Faculty Club in opulence?

8. Why is there a disparity in detail of the information given? e.g. a $10,000 expenditure is quite detailed, while an expenditure of $45,000 receives two words of explanation.

9. Has the economic viability of the scheme been considered? If it is not possible for the facility to generate the sufficient revenue, without gouging its patrons, the AMS levy could conceivably have to be increased.

10. It appears that a private presentation of the proposal was made by the architect to the building committee on Thursday afternoon (Oct. 21), after it recommended acceptance of the project to council on Wednesday, Oct. 20. The AMS council thus approved the referendum call on the basis of inadequate information. Why?

11. Why does the proposal mention a seating capacity of 250, while the conceptual floor plan only shows 128 chairs and possible room for a further 52 persons? We acknowledge that the drawings are conceptual but surely a 25 per cent variance is taking conceptuality to its limits!

12. More mundane matters such as storage, coolers, closets, etc. do not seem to have been considered at all. Why not?

The architecture students agree in principal with the establishement of a permanent beer parlor/drinking lounge on campus. However, we feel that there are too many unanswered questions to this proposal at this time. We are concerned that the students are being asked to commit themselves to the expenditure of a large sum of money without an adequate accounting of how it is to be spent.

Thus we are urging defeat of the referendum at this time and until such time as a complete statement has been made.

Architecture Undergraduate Society

Women

Re the upcoming referendum, we would like to express our support for the human government which has backed the women's studies program since its initial planning stages.

Although we are not "officially" connected with the human government, i.e., we are entirely funded through other sources, they have given us every assistance – working space, office services etc. as well as their unqualified moral support.

The attitude of the human government has created an atmosphere of understanding which we could not have expected from any previous Alma Mater Society executive.

In addition, the co-ordinator, Sue Kennedy, the external affairs officer Gillies Malnarich and Lynn Smith, the only woman candidate in the senate elections have participated actively in the Canadian Woman: Our Story as seminar leaders.

Several human government men have assisted with our co-operative babysitting facility and by attending the program have expressed their willingness to investigate the history and contemporary situation of women in Canada.

As co-ordinators of the women's studies program now being attended by more than 600 people, we urge fellow students to vote "yes" on Wednesday.

Anne Petrie
Jan O'Brien

Support

It is interesting that very little discussion has taken place about the policies and politics, rather than the personalities, of members of human government.

We would like to raise some questions about the current outcry about "suppression" of students.

It is true that human government has at times governed in a very elitist way. It has failed

See page 8: LETTERS

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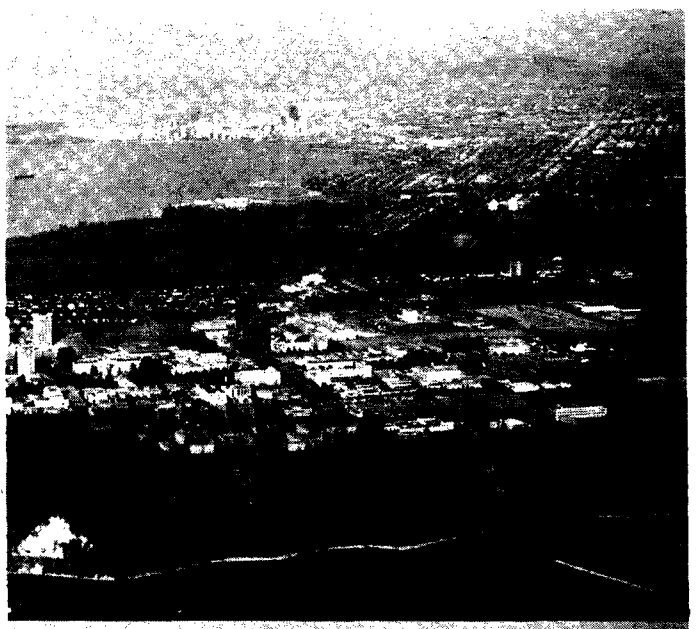

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The Kosy where go fro

By ROBERT CHODOS
Last Post News Service

Speak to me, though it be but one word;
I'm so happy to be here beside you.
– Russian folk song

OTTAWA – This country being what it is, it was only to be expected that for a long time few Canadians would be aware that we had a northern neighbor, much less worry about relations with it.

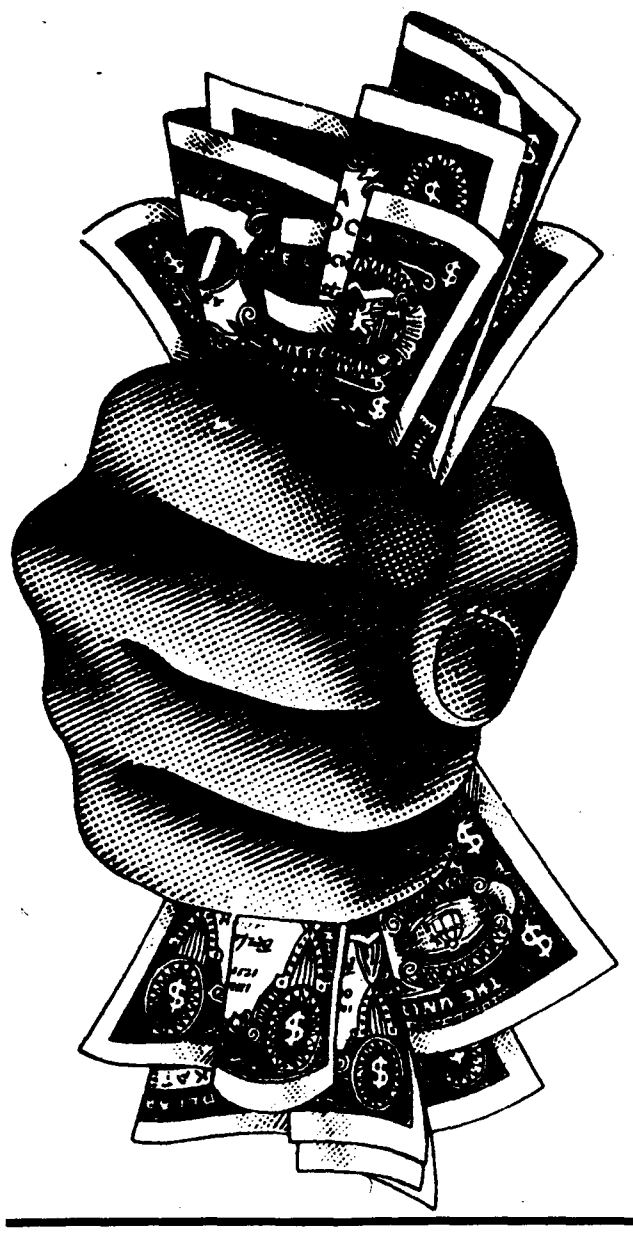
The map of Canada is after all a deceptive document, giving the impression of a much more substantial country than actually exists. We trumpet that we are a land bigger than China, until someone points out that our populated area is a Chile-like strip along the American border. These geographical considerations went part of the way toward ensuring that our relations with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics would be distant.

Political considerations took care of the rest.

Now all that has begun to change. The light that John Diefenbaker saw in the vast Arctic snowfields may have been too blinding for the world of 1958, but the oil leviathans and other resource-extracting companies have their own northern vision.

And a Canadian government that has to get re-elected in the era of economic nationalism cannot afford to let them have a totally free rein. Arctic sovereignty, always a powerful emotional issue, has become an economic and environmental one as well.

More important, the old political equations don't quite add up any more either. We don't feel as comfortable in the arms of the boy-next-door as we once did, and part of the natural reaction has been a coquettish fluttering of the eyes toward the Soviet Union.



At the same time as the United States announces that goods from foreign countries (that's right, that includes us too) are no longer wanted, Canada announces that Chairman Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union's council of ministers will be coming here to visit.

A co-incidence of time? Perhaps. The Canadian invitation to Kosygin was issued during prime minister Pierre Trudeau's visit to the Soviet Union in May. And Canada requested the unusually quick timing of the return visit well before Richard Nixon's August 15 economic bombshell. There even exists a perfectly innocent reason for it: the Canadian political situation makes a general election a possibility at any time in the next year and a half, so that if Kosygin didn't come now he might not be able to come until late in 1973.

Still, there is no doubt that Canada is enjoying the company of its new-found friend, and wants the relationship to continue. Nor is there any doubt that the feeling is mutual.

Nothing conclusive has yet happened. It is not yet clear what the limits of co-operation will be; the parameters of Soviet-Canadian relations have not been defined. All that is clear is that there is a long way to go.

Our anti-Soviet stance, which was a natural corollary of our heart-and-soul alliance with the United States, was never more pronounced than in the 1950s, when Louis St-Laurent was prime minister and Lester Pearson his cold-warring minister of external affairs. St-Laurent's successor, Diefenbaker, went to the United Nations and cried that we would free the enslaved peoples of eastern Europe.

Things got better in the 1960s, as a result of the general improvement in the east-west relationship. But in the meantime, Canadian initiatives have gone beyond that, both in scope and in intent.

On May 20, Pierre Elliott Trudeau signed a protocol with the Soviet Union in Moscow and said that "it has been the decision of this government to diversify our contacts in various parts of the world." He added that the protocol was part of an effort on Canada's part to assert its independence in the face of the "over-powering presence" of the United States.

The message was repeated when Trudeau returned home.

"Areas of the world which have not in the past figured prominently in Canada," he told the House of Commons on May 28, "have been sought out consciously as friends, as prospective trading partners, as sources of information and advice, as contributors to an independent Canada; a Canada not overwhelmingly dependent upon or dominated by any one state of group of states; in short, a Canada with a singular identity and well recognized as such by Canadians and by citizens of other countries."

These were not statements modulated to fall softly on American ears. James Reston of The New York Times was moved to compare Trudeau to Salvador Allende, the Marxist president of Chile (inspiring columnist James Eayrs's comment that "any foreign policy that provokes James Reston to write his quadrennial 'The Forgotten Neighbors' column . . .can't be all bad").

As usual, Reston's writings reflected more official opinion. If one can believe Aaron Einfrank of the Toronto Telegram, in late September American government spokesmen were "throwing the PM's statement in (Einfrank's) face as an example of why Canada is getting what it is getting from the American economic steamroller."

Comrad

By IAN LINDSAY

A UBC Slavonic Studies professor describes Soviet premier Alexei Kosygin as a quiet affable executive who could be compared to J. V. Clyne in outlook and manner.

Jan Solecki spent half an hour with Kosygin as guide and interpreter during the Soviet leader's tour of the MacMillan Bloedel particle board plant on the Fraser River.

"Of the people I've met he reminded me most of Clyne," said Solecki.

Solecki is an authority on the international forest industry and was asked by the Council of Forest Industries of B.C. to show Kosygin the plant.

"The arrangement was something unique in Kosygin's tour because his questions could be answered directly in Russian," said Solecki.

He said Kosygin appeared interested and impressed with the operation and mentioned its neatness and the quality of the product.

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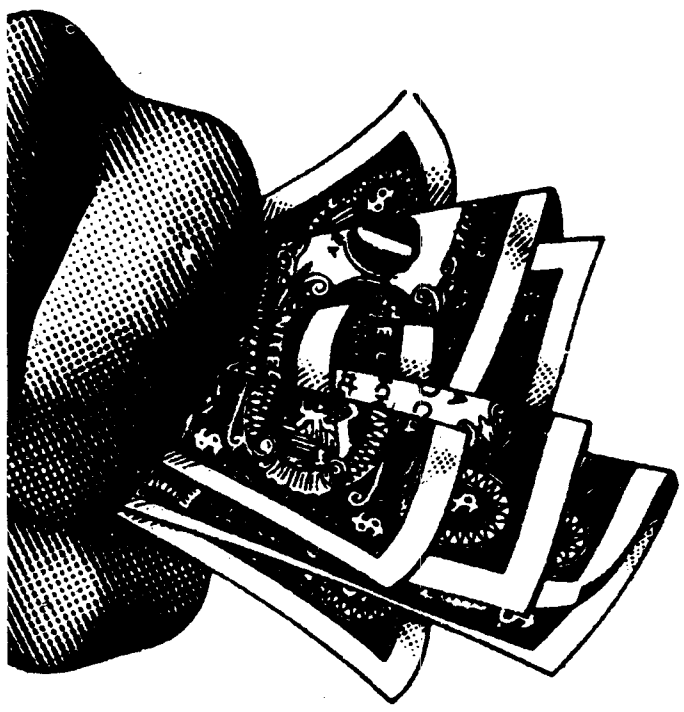

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"They are extremely interested in a deeper utilization of this resource."

Solecki quoted one of the aides accompanying Kosygin as expressing surprise at the length of time Kosygin spent discussing the process.

Kosygin paused during his tour to closely examine a display of hardboard uses.

"He was pleased with the display and the way in which it was put together," said Solecki.

The Russian leader was disappointed that the plant used only one kind of wood – cedar from the adjoining shingle operation.

"Conditions in the USSR call for the utilization of many different types of wood," said Solecki.

Solecki feels that the Soviet visit will benefit both countries because it will stimulate the exchange of information concerning technology.

He pointed to the fact that the Soviet paper operation in Bratsk, Siberia uses pollution control equipment from B.C. as evidence of present co-operation.

The more Canada squirms to get out of the American bear-hug, the more the United States decides it really doesn't want us there anyway. And the testier the United States becomes, the more . . .

But let us not get carried away. Just how far has Soviet-Canadian co-operation extended?

On January 23, Canada and the Soviet Union signed their first fisheries agreement, aimed at settling differences over Pacific fishing rights (although Atlantic fishing rights still remain an area of Canadian dissatisfaction with Soviet policy). On January 27, industry, trade and commerce minister Jean-Luc Pepin was in Moscow to sign an agreement covering co-operation in the industrial application of science and technology.

In May, Trudeau made his highly successful tour of the Soviet Union, crowned by the May 20 protocol, which promised that the two countries would "enlarge and deepen consultations" on a wide variety of questions, including "questions of a political, economic and cultural nature, environmental questions . . . international questions . . . (and) problems which are the subjects of multilateral talks."

Northern development minister Jean Chretien concluded a 12,000-mile tour of Siberia on August 4 with an announcement in Moscow that a joint Canadian-Soviet working group on Arctic scientific research would be established. This was a specific application of the agreement signed by Pepin, which allowed for the setting up of joint working groups in various fields. "They gave us all the information we wanted," was Chretien's description of how Soviet officials had received him during his Siberian trip.

Impressive? No doubt, but so far it is largely a paper alliance. Probably the most important piece of paper is the January 27 agreement, because it will serve as the umbrella under which economic relations -- which are the key to the whole exercise – will take shape,

One indication of what that shape will be was a special four-page advertising supplement in the Sept. 10 issue of the Toronto Globe and Mail's Report on Business, placed by the trade office of the Soviet Union, and containing four articles surrounded by a series of ads.

The ads were for Soviet textiles and synthetic and organic raw materials; a "versatile cold tube rolling mill"; electronic computers, devices for the acquisition and storage of data, and office aids and equipment; vodka ("vodka is a Russian name and no wonder"); watches; shotguns and rifles; farm machinery ("effective, reliable, convenient, simple to operate and maintain – that's what said in many countries throughout the world about Soviet-made agricultural machinery and implements"); heaters; ovens; "220 kinds of stable isotopes"; and the supersonic TU-144 passenger aircraft.

The Soviet Union evidently regards the possible range of trade with Canada to be extremely wide. Canadian officials, for their part, made sure that Kosygin spent much of his time in Canada observing Canadian industries, so that he could take back with him a picture of what Canada has to offer as an industrial power.

The safest prediction seems to be that Soviet-Canadian trade is due for a sharp increase (in 1970, Canadian imports from the Soviet Union amounted to only $8 million and its exports to $120 million, all but a small portion of that being wheat.) But already, the structures of economic co-operation being set up go beyond trade.

Canadian and Soviet industries will soon be co-operating in developing technological processes. Whether this means that Canada will play host to large numbers of Soviet technicians, complete with articles in the Globe and Mail (from the New York Times Service) about how they are getting along with the natures, is not yet clear, but it is certainly possible. And the suggestion that what Canada is really after is Soviet investment has been made by the head of the Investment Bankers Association of America, Wheelock Whitney.

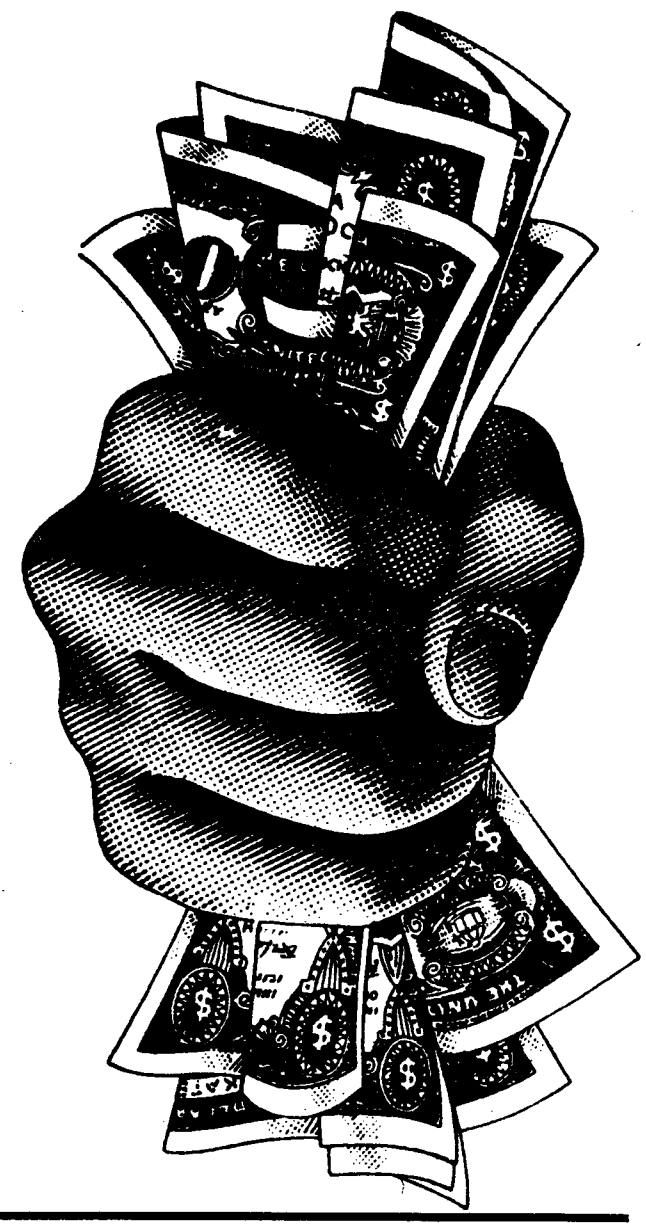
This possibility has not been mentioned by Canadian or Soviet sources, and close economic ties of any form still have major obstacles to overcome. The steps that have been taken so far have not met with universal approval in the Canadian press (although the antis will lose one of their principal forums when the Toronto Telegram goes belly-up at the end of this month), and the anti-Soviet hysteria of the 1950s is still too close to the surface for anyone to imagine that it has been safely buried.

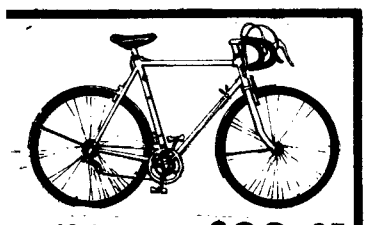
All that would be required would be a government that decided to take an Edward Heathian "no nonsense" position in international affairs (or "fini les folies", to borrow a phrase that Pierre Trudeau used in another context), and Soviet-Canadian co-operation could be swept aside before the foundations are properly built.

These are strange times when an erstwhile cold warrior like Mitchell Sharp can in a single speech have harsh words for the United States and praise the benefits of closer relations with the Soviet Union, and stranger still when it goes almost unnoticed because it is typical of what Canadian leaders have been saying for weeks.

Or perhaps it's just that nothing solid has yet emerged to replace the old certainties, and just where the pieces are heading in the multi-player, multi-dimensional international chess game remains shrouded in a maze of possibilities. The Kosygin visit, and the reaction to it in the United States, should help infuse some direction into the whole process.

A Soviet-Canadian love-in 50 miles from the American border could clear the air considerably.

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Tommy show goes apeshit

By CHRIS HARVEY

The most ambitious and contemporary production in the history of UBC's musical society opens Wednesday at the old auditorium.

Tommy, the rock opera by The Who, will run until Nov. 6. Tickets, available through the Vancouver Ticket Centre, are $2.50 and $3 for evening shows and $2 for Thursday student matinees.

The show, based on the music produced by The Who, will incorporate a variety of visual and sound effects which will involve the audience, sometimes by surprise, always innovatively.

A Montreal company, Les Ballets Canadiens, has carried a production across Canada, but will only go as far west as Edmonton. The Mussoc production will likely be the only one which Vancouver audiences will have a chance to see.

There are 19 cast members, with the leads being Tommy, (played by Jack Bell), The Hawker (Brent Carver), and the Acid Queen (Mary Craig).

The scenario was written by Jeremy Long, a UBC grad student in creative writing.

The story starts with the marriage of Captain and Mrs. Walker and the conception of their son Tommy.

Captain Walker goes off to war and his wife finds another lover, who is killed by Captain Walker upon his return.

Tommy witnesses this as a small child and his parents impress on him that he has actually seen nothing. Tommy begins to turn more and more into himself, resulting in his becoming deaf, dumb and blind.

At this stage The Hawker, a figment of Tommy's imagination, is born into him, and he guides Tommy through an acid trip, a sexual relationship, being a pinball wizard, idol and pop star.

Finally, upon looking into a mirror, Tommy is able to shatter it and destroy The Hawker.

As a pop star, Tommy gathers a large following which he attempts to control and as they turn away from him, he finds himself more and more lost until he is once more reborn at the end, as a human.

George Porkolab, who is managing the sound, said that 16 speakers throughout the auditorium will give what he describes as "surround sound".

Lighting manager Graeme Cook, has spent $2,500 to rewire most of the auditorium and instal 75 lights. Many colors will be flashed to add to the special effects in such scenes as the acid trip, and most of the lighting instruments will be in sight of the audience.

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LETTERS

From page 5

to bring along or encourage the student to take charge of his or her own education. This is a failure of technique as well as *our own failure* to take seriously the possibility that we can, together, take charge of our educational process.

Because human government has sometimes fallen into elitist ways, is that enough to vote no? We say it is not.

Further, we are disturbed by the dislocation of focus of student concerns. We charge that the enemy or "suppressor" of the student is the educational process. The human government is the only student group committed to change this. If our energy is used to attack one another the loser is the student who is not attached to the groups engaged in the present power struggle.

Given the "problems" of the human government, we still believe it deserves our support.

We offer further reasons for our support. (We are not members of either the University Clubs Committee or human government.)

We are impressed by the quality and concern of this year's AMS. One of us says it is the best in the seven years he has been here.

As the UCC poster says: the programs are good.

The programs that have emerged and are in progress try to get at the root of student needs. A more aware education-Indian week is one example. The programs call into question how this university is structured and functions.

This issue of funds is a real one. No one seems to mention that there are not enough funds. How about working on this instead of attacking? True, the priorities come out here; we believe they are not wrong.

Finally, very practically, if the human government is voted out, this year is practically lost as far as student activities are concerned. We believe we cannot afford this.

George Hermanson, AUCM campus minister,
Dave Patterson, Psychology,
Brenda Barteski, Arts,
Pat Delsey, Law,
Sig Feser, Physics.

The trickle down your armpits.

Some things make us nervous.

Some things turn us into a kind of stranger to ourselves. The old dryness of the mouth sets in. The sweat starts down.

How about those job interviews, where all of a sudden you've got to stand out very clearly from the herd? Inside half an hour you've got to establish yourself to a world you never made and may not even like.

Does the prospect make you just a little nervous? No? You're lucky.

Oh, it does? Join the club. It gets us all, even those over thirty.

You could write a book about being nervous about interviews. As a matter of fact, we have written a book. A little one: "How to separate yourself from the herd". It's packed with practical tips on how to go to an interview *on your own terms*.

We wrote it because we've been there. Without any modesty whatsoever we can tell you we're a company whose very life depends on our skill at coming face to face with strangers.

Our little book is tucked into a bigger one: The Employment Opportunities Handbook, a kind of dictionary of the companies who are looking. This brand new handbook is yours for the asking at the placement office.

"How to separate yourself from the herd" won't work any magic between now and your first interview.

But it just might help.

LONDON LIFE
InsuranceCompany,London,Canada

Union gains mark end of Texpack strike

BRANTFORD (CUP) — The three-month strike against Texpack Ltd. ended Oct. 18 when strikers voted 102 to 19 in favor of accepting a new two-year contract.

Included in the contract is a company guarantee that 140 to 145 of the nearly 200 workers who were laid off or striking will be rehired by the end of the year. This was the top priority of the workers' bargaining unit.

Under the agreement, the predominantly female work force will get raises totalling 44 cents an hour over the next two years. The basic wage before the strike was $1.93 an hour.

The contract between the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union and the Brantford branch plant of the huge American Hospital Supply Corporation was tentatively signed Friday after provincial mediators had intervened to try and end the strike.

The strike was embarrassing to the Ontario government because Texpack was repackaging unsterilized U.S. bandages that dated back to the Second World War. And Texpack has imported $150-a-day professional strikebreakers from Chicago to smash Canadian labor.

But now the strike is over. The union has made reasonable gains and while it has not broken American Hospital (profits exceeded $25 million last year), it has shown the Canadian public via newsmedia coverage another example of unfair American management practice against Canadian labor.

—david phillips photo

CHRISTIAN PROTESTERS assemble downtown Saturday to protest and picket visit of Soviet premier Alexei Kosygin. Demonstration was followed by mass Jewish protest at courthouse square.

Bemused cops eye demo

A midnight protest against alleged religious and ethnic repression in the Soviet Union drew 3,000 people to the courthouse Saturday night.

The result was one of the wierdest demonstrations Vancouver has seen.

Several of the men were wearing skull caps in response to a call by the organizers to have their Jewishness stand out.

Above the crowd and on the steps of the courthouse where the speakers stood waved signs bearing slogans such as "Let my people go", "Stop Soviet repression," and "Three million more?"

The demonstration began with the religious ceremony Havdalah and the blowing of Ram's horn trumpets which is normally reserved for the most holy and important occasions.

The emotional tone of this opening continued through the speeches which stressed the need for worldwide protest against the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Rabbi Marvin Hier led the crowd through a list of Soviet actions including the closing of denominational schools, moves affecting religious freedom and other historical developments accompanied at the end of each entry by a crowd response of "Jews of silence never again".

While the speeches were being made a lamp was played over the hotel on those floors where Kosygin supposedly was.

After 45 minutes of speeches the speakers lead a march around the Hotel Vancouver.

The marchers carefully waited for the walklight at the corner before moving off along Georgia to the accompaniment of ram's horns and hymn singing.

By 1 p.m. the column had met itself again and halted in front of the Hornby entrance where the chanting continued before a group of bemused policemen.

The crowd on the sidewalk poured out over the street and blocked traffic. At least one motorist lost his temper and forced his way through, nearly striking people.

At this point the police used a sound truck to ask the crowd politely to move off the street. One of the protest leaders also used the truck to ask people to move.

The demonstration moved back to the courthouse plaza where the chanting and dancing continued, until a short march to the Hornby Street curb was staged for the benefit of the movie cameras that had missed the first one.

After that the demonstration settled down into the all night vigil as most of the people left.

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — A discarded scouring rag and an incredibly disgusting pung-face ceded their monopolistic control of this island republic Monday after two wily and unscrupulous careerist magenta-puce blorgs sold their interest in doinspieces. A counter-coup is imminent.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE NEWS

International = Between Nations

To all students —
I.S.P.C. Meeting
today 12:30
★
ALL WELCOME.
Rm. 406

TO OVERSEAS STUDENTS — want to spend the Oct. 29 weekend with a family in Penticton? Please sign up at I.H. office before Thursday

Would you like to send a Christmas message to the folks back home via the C.B.C. If you are from the Caribbean, Africa, Cyprus, Hong Kong, Malaysia or Taiwan bring a written message to I.H. Nov. 4, 1971 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

SOUL NITE with Kentish Steele & Shantelles, Oct. 29—9 p.m. at I.H.

FASHION SHOW $1.50 SOUL FOOD REFRESHMENTS DOOR PRIZE EVERYONE WELCOME!

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Make of automobile		
No. of cylinders		
Horsepower		
Model (Impala, Dart, etc.)		
2/4 dr-sedan, s/w, h/t, conv.		
Days per week driven to work, train or bus depot, or fringe parking area	Days	Days
One way driving distance	Miles	Miles
Is car used in business (except to and from work)?	Yes ☐ No ☐	Yes ☐ No ☐

Give number and dates of traffic convictions in last 5 years.

LIST INFORMATION ON ALL ADDITIONAL DRIVERS

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					%	%
					%	%
					%	%

FPR UBC 40

'Tween classes

TUESDAY

PHOTOSOC
Membership meet, 12:30 p.m., SUB 245A.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting, 12:30 p.m., Buch. 104.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
SUB 210, 12:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE
Games with Louis Capson, 12:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

AQUASOC
General meeting, 12:30 p.m., SUB 105.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Drug use in Vancouver, 12:30 p.m., Wesb 201.

CUSO
Information night, 7:30 p.m., IH upstairs.

CANOE CLUB
General meeting, 12:30 p.m., SUB 125.

VCF
Exposition on Amos, 12:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

NEWMAN CLUB
Bible study, 12:30 p.m., St. Mark's music room.

WEDNESDAY

FOLK DANCING
Armory 208, 8 p.m.

ANTI-WAR CLUB
SUB 105, 12:30 p.m.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
SUB 111, 2:30 p.m.

IL CAFFE
Venice slides, 12:30 p.m., IH stage.

TAEKWON-DO CLUB
Place Vanier ballroom, 4:30 p.m.

ONTOLOGICSOC
Experimenting, 12:30 p.m., Buch. 216.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Summerhill, 12:30 p.m., Angus 110.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Guest speaker, 12:30 p.m., Angus 414.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Poet Gladys Hindmarch, 12:30 p.m. SUB art gallery.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
SUB 207, 12:30 p.m.

GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE
Drop-in centre, 7 p.m., Arts One Building.

LEGAL AID
SUB 232, 12:30 p.m.

SKYDIVERS
General meeting, 12:30 p.m., SUB 211.

ABORTION ACTION COMMITTEE
Buch. 106, 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
The world monetary crisis, 12:30 p.m., SUB 105B.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Plato, Aristotle and reality, 3:30 p.m., SUB 111.

PRE-MED CLUB
Field trip, 12:30 p.m., Wesb 100.

CROSSROADS
Slide show, 12:30 p.m., IH upper lounge.

GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE
Discussion, 12:30 p.m., SUB 224.

BAHA'I CLUB
The Seven Valleys, 12:30 p.m., Buch 230.

SATURDAY

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Halloween party, 8:30 p.m., SUB 207.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Theatre workshops, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 3:30 p.m., SUB art gallery. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Hot flashes

EdSA writes to Brothers

Bombard Donald Brothers!

That was the word Monday for the B.C. education minister from the education students association as EdSA external affairs officer Jim Ross urged all UBC students to write to Brothers indicating their feelings over the two per cent cut in the B.C. education budget.

"We urge all students to send their letters to Brothers in care of the EdSA, education room one," Ross said.

"We hope to send a delegation of education students to Victoria before the end of the year to present the letter to Brothers in person and urge him to reconsider the budget cut," he said.

The EdSA and the Alma Mater Society have invited Brothers to speak at UBC but he has been unavailable on each occasion.

2 new reps

Two members of the human government caucus are the new arts undergraduate society representatives on council.

Betty Madill, arts 3, and Rod Keast, arts 3, narrowly defeated Holly Botham, arts 3 and Diane Cocksedge, arts 4 in a low voting turnout.

Where is HE?

Whithewhere
wandereth thou —
Walter Wage

Where will the president weekend?

Who will the president see?

What will the president do?

How well will the president do it?

Why won't anyone tell?

Dial 228-2121, and ask.

Ragtime

Ragtime-blues band Solid Comfort will be concert Friday, 8:30 p.m., at the Arts Club Theatre, 1181 Seymour.

Admission is $1.50.

UVic elections, referenda declared invalid

VICTORIA (CUP) — Student elections and referenda at the University of Victoria were declared invalid and rescheduled by the student representative assembly at an emergency meeting last week.

The action came after the release of a list of "inconsistencies, irregularities, unconstitutional steps and incredible findings during the recount of three ballots" prepared by chief returning officer Mike Farr.

The irregularities were noticed in a constitutional referendum, an election of candidates to the student government, and in a referendum to reduce athletic fees from $6 to $4 per student.

The referendum for the constitutional amendment failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote to pass it on the first ballot count, but a recount and the discovery of an overlooked ballot box passed it.

Checks on ballots for candidates for council seats showed discrepancies of up to 200 votes from the original count. As a result, one candidate lost his lead in the election.

There were complaints that athletic students, who were poll-sitters, were advising students how to vote, that some polls had only one sitter and that others went unattended for up to about five minutes.

Some students did not receive all the ballots when they went to vote, Farr also charged.

The new elections will be held on Nov. 1.

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ALLAN COHEN 228-9631
JOHN MATE 731-7971

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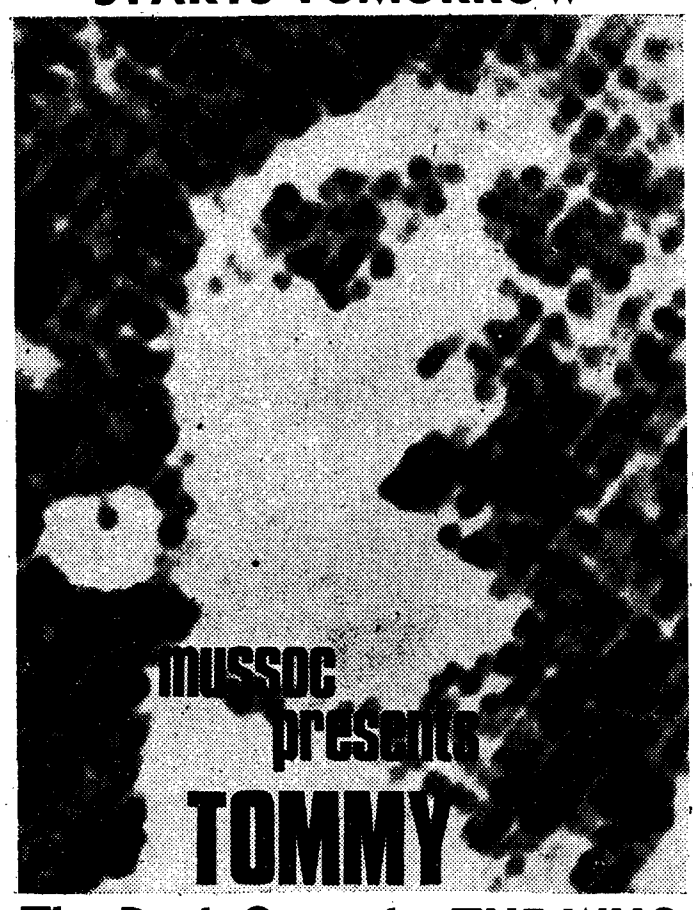

The Rock Opera by THE WHO
sound by Kelly-Deyong
OCT. 27th to NOV. 6th
8:30 p.m. — UBC Old Auditorium
TICKETS: $2.50 & $3.00 at Vancouver Ticket Centre 683-3255 and outlets; Pants Plus in the Village.
STUDENT SHOWS: Thurs., Oct. 28, Nov. 4 — 12:30 Noon — $2.00 with card

CLASSIFIED
Rates: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.00; 3 days $2.50
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $1.25; additional lines 30c; 4 days price of 3.
Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication.
Publications Office, Room 241 S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11
HALLOWEEN DANCE — SAT. 8 p.m. at Flame Supper Club. $5 couple. Canada Way & Boundary. Sponsored by Escorts Car Club.

Greetings 12

Lost & Found 13
LOST: PAIR OF BROWN NYLON glasses on Hastings bus Sat. nite or at Gardens Auditorium. Phone 224-9451.
LOST, GOLDEN AMER. COCKER. Lame one leg, vic. Highbury & 13th. Reward. 224-3432.
LOST SILVER BOX WITH ALL my money inside, Dental Building, Tues., Burrows, 228-2757, reward.
LOST: NEAR ADMINIST. BLDG. Brown suede gloves, white fur lining. Please return, Maryanna, 224-5487 after 5 p.m.

Rides & Car Pools 14

Special Notices 15
BUY OR SELL USED EQUIPMENT Thursday, SUB 205. Bring equipment to be sold to SUB 14C before Thursday.
THE GRIN BIN HAS THE largest selection in Canada of posters and pop art. Also Jokes, Gifts and 24"x36" photo blowups from your own prints and negatives. Enquiries welcome at the Grin Bin, 3209 W. Broadway across from the Liquor Store. Call 738-2311.
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MATH EDUC — I LEFT MY glasses in back seat of your car. Please look! 733-3353.
WIN SET OF GREAT BOOKS AND earn $123.00 week minimum doing it. 687-8872.
U.B.C. BARBER SHOP IS OPEN Mon.-Sat. See Dino or Rick at 5736 University Boulevard (near Campus).
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BRIEFing Session for Economists and Statisticians will be held at 12:30 noon, Wednesday, October 27, 1971 in Buchanan 217.

.SKI WHISTLER
OR
MOUNT BAKER
Six week ski course at above areas, only $32.00 includes return bus transportation and 1½ hour lesson.
Further information from:
Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, 738-3128.
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Travel Opportunities 16

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 21

Automobiles—Repairs 24
VW SPECIAL—REBUILT MOTORS and trans. exchange service, also repairs. Brakes relining, $25. King and link pins, $30. 683-8078 — 760 Denman St. (rear).

Motorcycles 25
1970 TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE Model 250 Near new. Best offer. Phone 873-2572 or 253-1639.

Art Services 31
ALIVE AND WELL GRAPHICS BY Steambubble, John Kula and Nick Watkins. 3rd floor Lasserre Building. Silk screen and photos.

Babysitting & Day Care 32
BABYSITTER WANTED, FOR 2 small children. Occasional evenings, vic. 7th and Blenheim. Phone 736-4858.

Duplicating & Copying 34

Photography 35

the Lens and Shutter Cameras
NFB
Still Photography Contest For Photogs Under 25 . . .
Full details at —
3010 W. Broadway
736-7833

Scandals 37

Sewing & Alterations 38

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typing 40
EFFICIENT ELECTRIC TYPING — my home. Essays, thesis, etc. Neat, accurate work. Reasonable rates. Phone 263-5317.
ESSAYS, ETC. TYPED NEATLY, quickly and efficiently, 35c page. Phone 224-0385 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51
MEN WANTED — TO BECOME volunteer "uncles" to boys (ages 10-15) who need a male figure in their lives. This involves regular contacts and outings with the boy —usually 3-4 hours per week is minimal. If you are interested in helping a fatherless or troubled boy, please phone 733-8111, Mrs. Olive Johnson, Volunteer Coordinator, Children's Aid Society of Vancouver, B.C.
WANTED: FEMALE MODELS FOR artistic photography. See Ro. Mackenzie, Rm. 374. Haida House, Totem Park.

Tutors—Wanted 64
VOLUNTEER TUTORS NEEDED by the Children's Aid Society. If you can help a child in any of these areas: Math, French, Physics Biology, Chemistry — please phone 733-8111, Mrs. Olive Johnson, Volunteer Coordinator, Children's Aid Society.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71
ROSIGNOL 'R.S.' SKIS: 210 CM. Rosignol Stratos; 210 cm.; Le Trappeur Elite G.T. boots; 9M; Equipment nearly unused. Call 224-7343.
HEAD 260 SKIS, 190 CM. TYROLIA bindings $100. At Varsity Sporting Goods or Phone Mike, 738-7082.
ONE PAIR LANGE-PRO BOOTS size 8N, Rossignol Stratos 200cm, Rossignol Alais Majors 210cm, Kastle CPM70 205cm, Kastle 205cm $35. Phone 732-9160.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

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Room & Board 82
MEAL PASSES AVAILABLE AT the DKE House, 5765 Agronomy. 224-9691. Enjoy excellent home-cooked meals on campus at prices you can afford.

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HOUSEKEEPING SUITE 2½ RMS. $110 month two persons. $100 one person, 266-0381.

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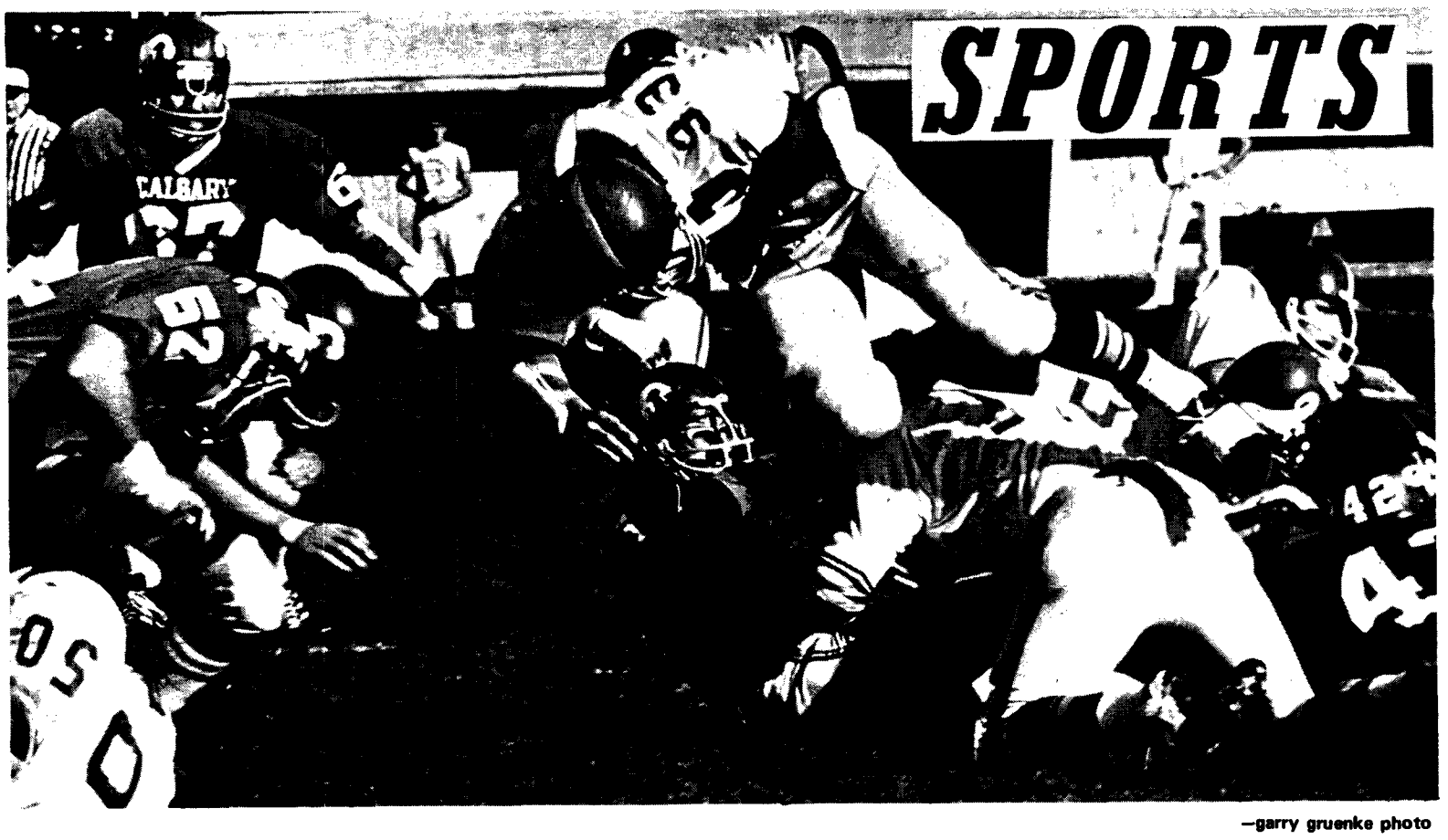

—garry gruenke photo

RON FOWLER hurdles over a pile of blockers and tacklers while leading the Thunderbirds to their second victory of the season. UBC put together a potent passing and running game to completely outclass the visiting University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

'Birds blast Dinosaurs

By KENT SPENCER

For the first time since 1966, the UBC Thunderbird football team has won two in a row.

Saturday they picked up their second win in as many weeks, bulldozing the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 16-0.

UBC took control from the opening kickoff. After stopping the Dinosaurs on the first series of plays, the 'Bird offense started at their own 50 yard line.

Gary Gordon and Ron Fowler ran them down to the Dinosaur 32 yard line.

At this point the 'Bird attack fizzled. They settled for a single point on a missed field goal attempt by Bruce Kiloh.

Next time the 'Birds got the ball, they drove 61 yards in six plays to score.

Ron Fowler took it in from the one, and Kiloh converted.

The 'Birds got their other touchdown late in the first half. Calgary fumbled a UBC punt in their own end zone and guard Fraser Lang fell on it for the six points.

In the second half, UBC proved they could play ball control and protect their lead.

The defence forced four Calgary turnovers, all on crucial third down gambles.

Coach Frank Gnup attributes the recent success partly to the tough play of the team, and partly to Tarves.

"Tarves has been completing 50 per cent of his passes.

"We're playing tough football."

Calgary coach Mike Lahuk was dejected as he sat on the player's bench and stared at the goalposts. "I've got nothing to comment on. They beat the hell out of us," Lahuk said.

The 'Birds are now two wins and five losses for the season with one league game remaining against the Dinosaurs in Calgary.

Paper Tiger victory

The Pango-Pango Paper Tigers emerged victorious in their first outing of the season Sunday night, walloping Venereal Disease in a Kosmic League basketball exhibition contest.

John Kula and Norbert Ruebsaat, easily the hottest prospects in Kosmic kompetition this year, sank a basket and four foul shots between them to grab the lion's share of the Tigers' 10 points. Scrappy Mike Sasges and the lanky John Twigg sank one basket each.

Venereal Disease, a team sponsored by the Inner City Service Project, could score only 40 points against the Tigers' scintillating combination of man-to-man and zone defences.

Hot under the backboards, grabbing off rebounds left and right, were the dynamic Jan O'Brien and Anne Petrie.

Despite the ease with which they wiped the VDs, the Paper Tigers are looking forward to even greater things next week. Says Ruebsaat: "We're going to go out there and eat those fuckers raw."

Game time and place of next week's contest, as well as the Paper Tigers' opponents, will be announced in Tuesday's issue of the Georgia Straight.

Co-rec badminton

Campus league badminton is now co-educational. All interested in playing should appear Tuesday nights at Gym A, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Racquets, birds, courts, tournaments, competition, and qualified supervisors are provided.

Field hockey 'Birds tie

By IAN CORDEY

The men's field hockey team went against the very powerful Hawks 'A' Saturday and fought them to a 2-2 tie.

The field was in bad condition because of the rain making it wet and slow. But despite poor conditions, it was a good game.

The Hawks have the strongest team in the Vancouver men's field hockey league, first division (they have seven players from the national team that played at the Pan-Am games in Cali, Colombia) and have won all their games so far this season.

In the first half the play was fairly even with the Hawks getting the better opportunities to score. But late in the first half they scored on a short corner, making the score 1-0.

Coach Eric Broom must have given the Birds a good pep-talk at half-time because in the second half the game took on a completely different light for the team.

UBC came out charging and, shortly after the beginning of the second half, Al Hobkirk slammed one into the Hawks goal tying the score 1-1.

Midway through the half, the Hawks scored their second goal, taking the lead 2-1. But the Birds were quick to retaliate and again tied the score, 2-2, on a goal by Anyony Schauten.

With the tie on Saturday the UBC Thunderbirds are in second place with 4 wins, 1 tie and 1 loss.

AMS backs intramurals

First consideration will be given to additional funding for intramurals in the AMS January mini-budget, treasurer David Mole said Monday.

"I think this point should be made clear, because I've been talking to students for the past few days and I find most of them believe rumors to the effect that human government is out to destroy intramurals," Mole said.

"We've given intramurals enough money to carry on until January so the program is in no danger."

The current AMS budget, which goes to student council Wednesday for third and final reading, allocates $3,500 to intramurals.

The January mini-budget is composed of the $20,000 margin which the AMS treasurer must set aside when drawing up the fall budget. The margin money becomes free for allocation in January.

"The AMS is strongly in favor of the intramurals program," Mole said.

"We just find it somewhat surprising that the extramurals people collect $5 per student and can't find room in their budget for the intramurals program."

Mole said that if intramurals can find no other sources of funds by January, the AMS will have to assume responsibility for the program.

Women's Intramurals

The girls of science proved their swimming ability by coming first in the women's intramural meet. It was a tough battle this year with over 100 participants. Rehab medicine girls placed second with education coming in third.

BASKETBALL entries are due no later than Wednesday.

SKIERS
Need money?

Sell your old skis, boots, etc. at VOC used equipment sale. Bring equipment to VOC clubroom (SUB 14C) before Thursday.

Sale is Thursday — SUB 205 — all day

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Bellingham, Wash.
Next To Shakey's
Weekdays Till 9 — Sat. Til 6

Patrol hassles food bus

By VAUGHN PALMER

UBC's administration continues to hassle the alternate food service through its traffic division.

The food service bus, the base of operations for the alternate service providing students with better food for less money, has been impounded since Tuesday.

UBC's traffic patrol refuses to let it go.

"The traffic office is always doing things like this to people," Sue Kennedy, Alma Mater Society co-ordinator, said Monday.

"They just tow your car away, and then tell you you can't get it back until you pay certain fines," said Kennedy.

The traffic office wants the owner of the bus to pay $30, before they return the bus – $10 for towing costs.

"As far as I know, the bus was towed away because the owner had failed to pay previous tickets for illegal parking, amounting to $20," said John Kelly, superintendent of traffic and security, Monday.

"While the owner can appeal this action, I don't want to make any comment on what will happen until I've talked to this young man," Kelly said. "We feel this can be settled by seeing him."

"They say you have a right of appeal, but the only person you can appeal to is Kelly," said Kennedy.

"There isn't any way to appeal to a regular court, because the traffic office derives its authority from the board of governmors, and not the Vancouver police," she said.

"I'm concerned with the harassment that Osmundson has been getting," Kennedy said, "and I think this should be looked into."

Since he opened his food service in the last week of September, owner-operator, Lyle Osmundson, has been subjected to various ploys to remove him.

On September 29, the university traffic patrol said, "Something's going to be done about that bus."

Soon after, Osmundson discontinued selling food from the bus, which was parked on the SUB north plaza, and moved inside SUB and set up tables.

The next crisis came on October 6 when Ruth Blair director of university food services said the alternate service was causing sales to drop in the SUB cafeteria and as a result hours of operation and employees might have to be cut.

Although unhappy because of this, Bill Morrison, president of the local branch of the Canadian Union of Public Employees said he felt Blair's claims unjustified. He said he supported the students in their fight for good food.

Blair dropped her claims on October 13 and said that the "alternate food service is a dead issue as far as I'm concerned, because as far as I know they have been ordered off campus by the administration."

Deputy Bursar William White did order Osmundson off campus, but it was in vain.

The alternate food service is still operating, selling sandwiches, doughnuts, soup, cookies and other goodies, at very low prices.

Kelly said while the traffic office couldn't pursue their parking fines off campus in the form of summons, they do have the authority to impound any vehicle on campus if the owner fails to pay fines.

He said he doubted if the board of governors could withhold marks of someone failing to pay fines.

"Our methods of pursuing payment are less harsh than those of city police because we're not so desperate to collect from the students," he said.

Regardless of harassment, the service is doing well, and thinking of expanding into more locations, and more types of food, a spokesman said Thursday.

Bomb threat closes library four hours Sunday night

By BERTON WOODWARD

A telephoned bomb threat to the library Sunday resulted in four hours of lost study time for students but no explosion.

However it took two fire alarms to convince students that it was not a false alarm.

The first alarm was pulled by librarian Joan Sandilands at about 7:45 p.m. after she received a call telling her:

"There is a bomb in your library."

Students moved out of the main and Sedgewick libraries in response to the alarm but began to move back into the building when firemen shut it off.

Sandilands said Monday the firemen had been summoned automatically and were not aware of the bomb threat.

She said she asked them to turn the alarm back on and when this was done the students again moved out of the building.

At that time, about 8:15 p.m., head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs announced that the building would be closed.

Stuart-Stubbs said Monday he made the decision to close the building because there was no way of searching the whole library before midnight.

"All you can do is get people out and wait for it to blow up," he said.

Sedgewick librarian Helene Redding said that after the first alarm was shut off students returned to the undergraduate library by way of the south entrance which was unguarded at the time.

Kent Spencer, arts 1, one of those who returned, said Monday he regarded the alarm as false and when the second alarm was sounded he did not respond until librarians began switching the lights off and on.

Redding said library staff were placed at the south entrance after the second alarm and no students returned.

Stuart-Stubbs said he, other staffers, the university patrol and some RCMP officers who had been summoned made a quick search of the building to find any students who were not aware of the evacuation. He said no search for the bomb was made.

However a university patrol spokesman implied that his detail had made a search but would not say how thoroughly.

"We make as extensive a search as we can," he said.

Sandilands said the caller, a man, spoke in a deep, deliberate, gravelly voice.

She said he spoke slowly and did not sound afraid. When she asked the man to repeat what he had said, he hung up immediately.

'Committee controlled by Jordan supporters'

From page 1

Teaching is presently evaluated by a member of the tenure committee attending a prof's class and basing his opinion of the prof's teaching ability on the way the class goes.

When asked which criterion is given the most weight by the department for granting tenure, Doheny said: "It's easier for people who have published a great deal to get tenure than it is for people who are simply good teachers."

"There is a deep ideological division in the English department," Doheny said.

Faculty members are divided on the issue of teaching as opposed to publishing as a criteria for tenure.

"They are divided on the functions of the department within the functions of the university as a whole.

"They are divided over the concept of narrow professionalism as opposed to liberal education in the entire university."

Grad student spokesman Barry Pavitt said Monday the promotions and tenure committee has not come up with any valid way of judging teaching.

"One classroom visit by another faculty member is certainly no way to judge a person's entire teaching career," Pavitt said.