# U.S. army finances research

By JOHN TWIGG

There are three U.S. army-funded research projects being done at UBC, The Ubyssey learned Wednesday.

Medical microbiology professor Donald McLean is receiving about $20,000 per year for several years from the U.S. army medical services department to do a study called Arborvirus Ecology in the Northwestern Nearctic Region.

In other words, McLean is getting money from the U.S. army to study how bugs such as wood ticks transmit diseases to other animals and eventually to humans.

The other two research projects receiving army financial support are electrical engineering professor Lawrence Young's research into thin-filmed conductors financed by the U.S. army and air force and a study being completed by the institute of oceanography into how weather affects waves.

UBC is also receiving about $1.6 million from such foundations as the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation.

The foundations are financing research mostly in the field of metallurgy, but the Ford Foundation is spending $250,000 per year for four years towards building a model of all the societal variables in Greater Vancouver.

Another study, headed by animal and resource ecology professor C.S. Holling, is attempting to build a mathematical model of all the variables that affect growth and change of structure of Greater Vancouver society.

The projects were described for The Ubyssey by deputy president William Armstrong in an interview following a story in UBC PReports Wednesday that indicated UBC receives $2,433,105 towards research from private, industrial and foreign sources.

UBC PReports did not break down this source of funds even though it is the second largest source of research revenue, and accounts for more than 18 per cent of the $15.5 million research money.

Armstrong said more than two-thirds of the $2.5 million from private, industrial and foreign sources comes from foundations such as Rockefeller and Ford.

However, he said all research projects are carefully screened before approval by the office of research administration.

He said the projects must pass ethical standards (for example – no connection with any wars) and the researcher must be totally free to publish his results regardless of the outcome.

He said there are fewer U.S.-financed projects being done at UBC now than a few years ago, because the U.S. congress recently passed a resolution banning all university research financed by the army unless it has direct military applications.

"There aren't many U.S. army-funded research projects left at UBC," said Armstrong.

"Anything that deals directly with the military is usually not offered to us because we (UBC) insist that the results be publishable."

Armstrong said that within two or three years there would likely be no more U.S. army-funded projects as UBC.

"That source of money is drying up anyway so there won't be too much concern about the ethical implications," said Armstrong.

"Most research for the U.S. army is a damn nuisance because we have to send them 200 copies of the published results."

He said the ethical aspects of accepting U.S. military-funded projects "has been discussed ad nauseum" by the university's research committee.

"Research aimed at the progression or completion of war won't be accepted by us," said Armstrong.

The main source of research funds at UBC is the federal government, which this year is providing $11,483,050, or 73.7 per cent of the total research monies.

"Funding research projects is the federal government's way of supporting higher education," said Armstrong. "The provincial government support of research is low, only one per cent, but they support higher education in other ways."

(Under the British North America Act, provinces are responsible for education, which means they pay for most of the universities' operating costs.)

Armstrong said the university's contracts with the Canadian defence department are similar to the ones with the U.S. army.

"Most of the restricted research is done in their own labs," he said.

"The Canadian Defence Research Board has never tried to force any restricted research on us."

The DRB is providing $251,716 in research funds to UBC this year for such projects as oxygen depletion at high atlitudes, other medical projects and projects in metallurgy and electrical engineering.

The largest chunk of federal research money comes from the National Research Council, which this year is providing UBC with $5,181,947.

"Most of the NRC money goes toward the hard sciences such as physics and chemistry," said Armstrong, "though there is an experimental psychology project

See page 3: INDIAN

THE UBYSSEY

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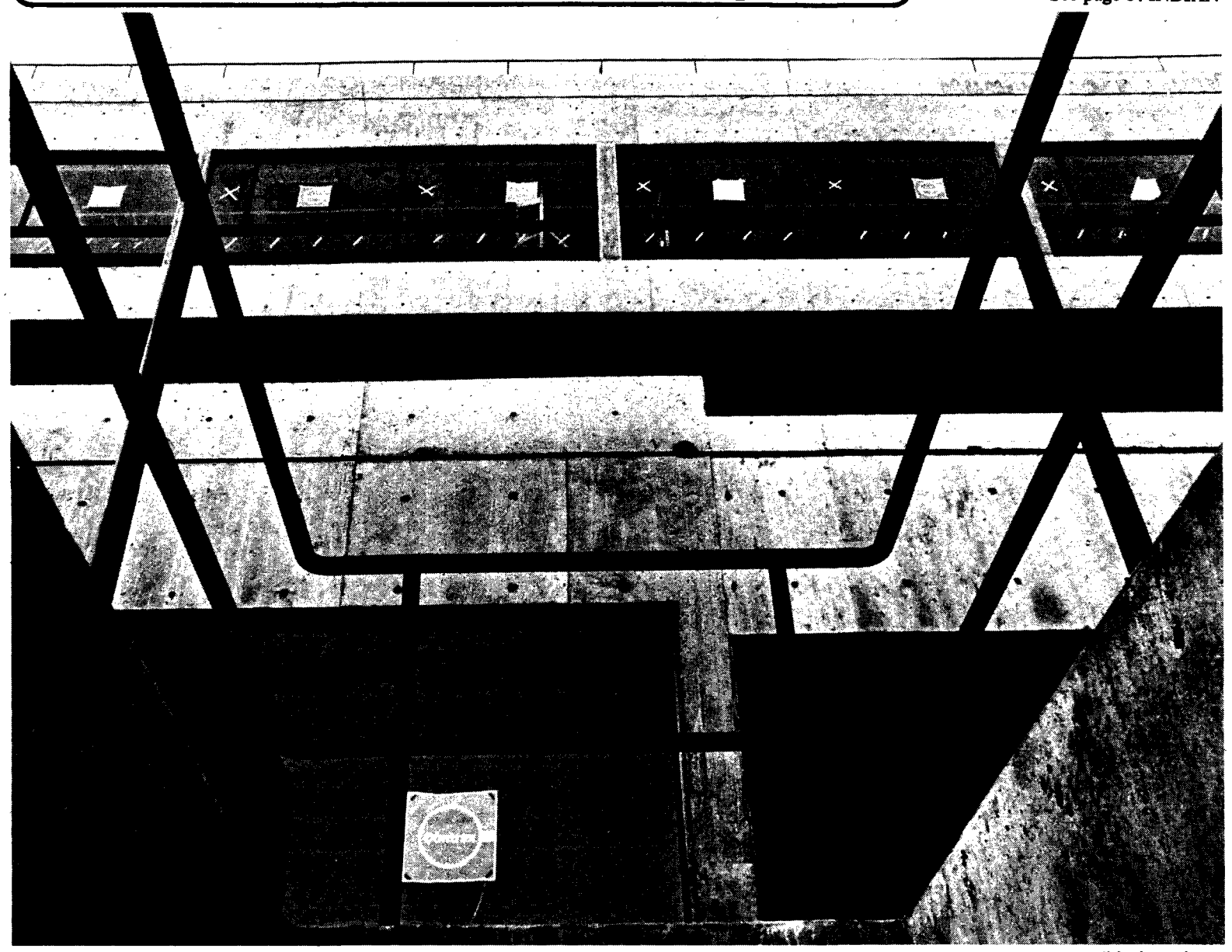

—dirk visser photo

**AT THE BOTTOM** of the great university machine, the view stinks, as usual. On a bad day, it may even intimidate. Never mind: scissors cut paper, paper wraps stone. And beer makes everything irreparably soggy. And as night turns to day, a voice cries in the wilderness.

# Athletics a priority in mini-budget

Intramural sports will receive first priority in a $21,000 budget margin in January, Alma Mater Society treasurer David Mole told student council Wednesday.

The original $3,500 grant was an aid to get the program started, Mole told The Ubyssey.

He said council decided to support the program because the administration refused to fund it.

Council voted unanimously Sept. 22 for administration support to intramurals through the $5 athletic fee.

"In the long run the AMS won't be able to handle the program unless we have a fee increase because it is increasing in size," he said.

Council decided Wednesday not to put any referendum on the athletic fee which now goes entirely to extramural sports.

"The human government caucus doesn't want to make an extramurals fee referendum an issue on the campus this year," said Mole.

The fee can only be altered by a referendum, he said, and the AMS executive has no control over it.

Mole said the men's athletic committee could ask the students to vote to increase the athletic fee.

Last year was the first year the intramural program had as much as $7,000.

This year, said Mole, one of the casualties of the budget reduction has been the intramural programs as well as other groups such as special events speakers committee.

"An increased grant for the intramurals program along with any other program would depend on the students' response to a fee referendum," he said.

# 2 positions acclaimed

Human government candidates have been elected by acclamation to two vacant positions on the executive.

The position of external affairs officer has been filled by Gillies Malnarich, grad studies sociology and the internal affairs post is now held by Barb Coward, grad studies English.

Nominations closed at 4 p.m. Wednesday for those positions and for four senators-at-large.

Candidates for the 18-month senate term are Leo Fox, science 4 and Lynn Smith, law 2.

Candidates for three three-year terms on senate are Perry York, social work 1, Darrel Anderson, grad studies, Svend Robinson, applied science 2, John Sydor, applied science 3, Piers Bursill-Hall, science 2 and Jim Green, grad studies.

There will be an all-candidates rally Monday at 12:30 in SUB conversation pit.

# Speakeasy

Housing seems to be a major problem this time of year, but there are several ways to find a place to stay.

Read the bulletin boards around campus, check the classifieds in the daily newspapers, cycle around town looking at signs, or come to the Speakeasy desk and pick up a housing list, which comes out every two weeks.

Until the end of December, the Trailer will be open from 12 noon until 10 p.m. at 1725 West Seventh Avenue, to help with housing problems, or people can call 736-9871 for information on crash pads and referrals to places like the YMCA or private homes.

At the YWCA, 850 Burrard Street, 683-2531, a person can get a single room for $5 per night, bunks for $2, and more permanently for $13 to $18 a week.

A rooms registry helps women find places to rent.

The YMCA, 955 Burrard Street, 681-0221, costs $5 per night, or try the Kitsilano Information Center, 2741 West Fourth Avenue at MacDonald Street, 738-9030, which is open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be free fish and chips, heavy music and lots of freedom at Capilano Stadium, Oct. 24, noon to midnight.

Bands from the U.S.A., maybe Jeremy Spencer, will be playing. Children of God, come out and get it together.

"An overview of modern China" Oct. 21 and "Civilization" starting Oct. 25, will be held in the SUB auditorium, admission free. See Speakeasy for further details.

Free concerts Wednesday noons in the music building. Check music building bulletin boards for programs.

Cheap food outside SUB cafeteria. Coffee – nine cents, cookies – eight cents, sandwiches – 20 cents.

*The Ubyssey will feature a Speakeasy column on a weekly basis. Readers are asked to send their contributions to the Speakeasy office, SUB 100A.*


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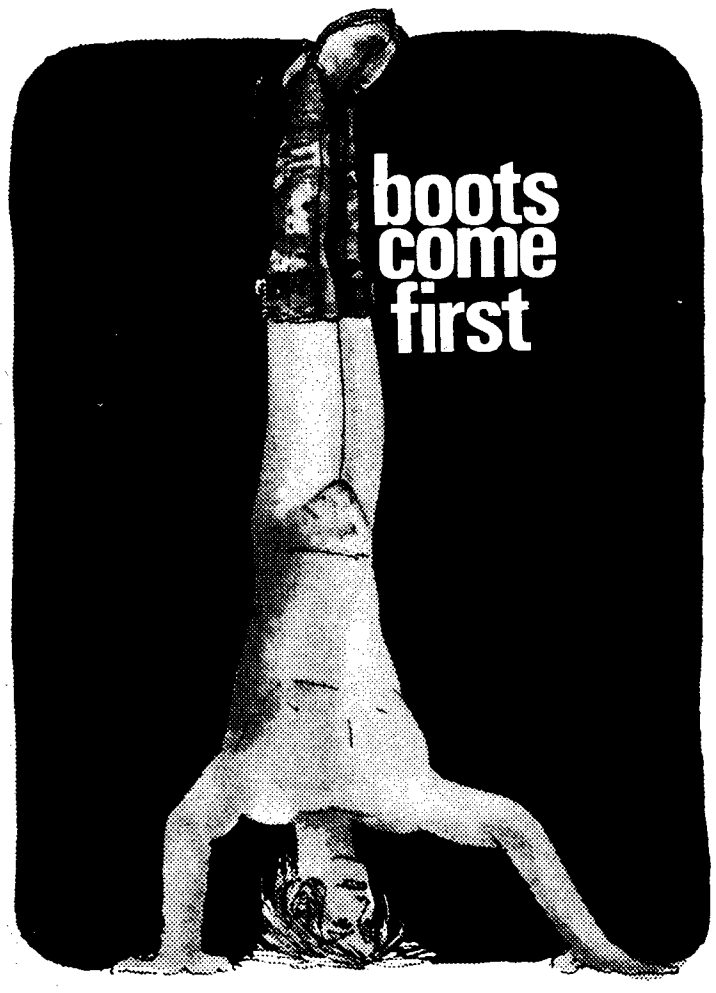


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# Budget gets 2nd reading at jammed meet

By LESLEY KRUEGER

The Alma Mater Society's controversial budget got its second reading Wednesday and was tabled for a week.

During the debate an amendment to the budget was proposed by law rep Grant Burnyeat but was eventually defeated.

The amendment would have cut The Ubyssey's budget from $37,000 to $30,000, reducing its publication to once weekly.

It would have also reduced the special events committee budget from $10,000 to $7,000 on the grounds that "the number of people benefiting from the program was not sufficient to warrant the expenditure."

Special events committee co-chairwoman Gillies Malnarich said she estimated this number as 8,000 people in the five weeks the program has run.

Burnyeat also proposed the deletion of $200 allocated to the Union of Radical Social Scientists, $200 from the Union of Radicals in the Humanities and $100 from the non-faculty teachers' union budget.

He asked that $3,500 of this money be allocated to intramural sports, raising its budget to $7,000, that the university clubs committee receive $3,000 more to raise its budget to $8,000, that the conference budget be increased from $1,500 to $3,000, and that undergraduate society allotments be increased from $3,500 to $5,500 and divided proportionally among the faculties.

"The opposition has tried to make political capital by nit-picking at the human government budget," AMS president Steve Garrod said at the end of the meeting.

"We have proposed a coherent program which the opposition has never met head on.

"If they disagree with our programs, they should state their opposition clearly and propose alternatives," Garrod said.

The meeting concluded with adoption of a motion by microbiology teaching assistant Peter Nix asking the AMS to officially condemn the use of money from any military source for research at UBC.

# Indian affairs dept. won't print research

From page 1

getting a significant amount of money."

Another large source is the medical research council which this year is giving UBC $1,945,567 towards research.

Armstrong said the medicine faculty also gets $1,400,000 from heart, cancer and arthritis foundations. (This money appears in UBC PReports under the $2.5 million from private, industrial and foreign sources.)

The federal government funding of the medical faculty's research into the physical effects of marijuana appears under the $643,810 from the national health grant but does not account for the entire amount, said Armstrong.

The only trouble the university has had with federal government research has been through the department of Indian affairs and northern development, which in the past has not wanted its research published.

"Maybe they think the material is politically sensitive," said Armstrong.

"However, we won't take their grants unless they remove the no-publication clause of their contracts.

"The university will probably get into the more touchy areas of politics such as pollution in the near future.

"The government and industry may not like the results of some of the research but we have to be prepared to take a stand on what we find.

"In cases where immediate action by the government is required on a certain problem we will give them three months to make the changes and then publish our results.

"But one of the university's responsibilities should be to the community."

Armstrong said UBC gets about as much research money per capita as do other comprehensive universities such as the Universities of Alberta, Toronto and McGill.

"We're recognized as a competent group of researchers," said Armstrong.

—david bowerman photo

**IT WAS STANDING** room only Wednesday night as the AMS council shattered all recent box office records. About 150 people, most of them involved in extramural sports, jammed the chambers. Noise levels reached unheardof highs as the jocks clapped, the press booed and Steve Garrod cracked his knuckles, occasionally.

# 'Mutilating' fund-raising goes ahead

By SANDI SHREVE

Chariot racers ride again – all for the love of charity.

The annual chariot race held in conjunction with the Teacup football game, which features female players, will go on as scheduled this year despite uneasiness in the ranks and the withdrawal of one of the teams.

Last year when two students were seriously injured and several others in need of stitches and tetanus shots, the forestry undergraduate society voted not to participate in the event again.

The race will be held between the agriculture and engineering undergraduate societies, today at 12:30 at the far end of the Thunderbird stadium track.

All proceeds from the race will go to the crippled children's fund.

"We couldn't condone the form the race was taking – it was too violent. There must be a better way for getting money for the fund," Doug Baker, FUS secretary, said Tuesday.

Kathleen Boyle, head nurse at Wesbrook Hospital told The Ubyssey Wednesday that serious and potentially serious injuries have been treated as a result of past races.

"We would prefer to see the money raised in a less mutilating way," she said.

"I hope people will support the event, because if they don't, the crippled children will be the ones who will get hurt," said Ralph Lloyd, organizer of the gear team.

A group of agriculture students are attempting to organize a token demonstration of the race by blocking the track for five minutes.

The demonstration is dependent on at least 65 people from the faculty participating, an organizer told The Ubyssey.

Gordon Blankstein, organizer of the aggie team, claimed the teams are out to have a good time, not to kill.

"If it doesn't work out this year there will be no more races," he said.

Lloyd and Blankstein agreed they both have their necks on the line. "If anything goes wrong we have had it – our names will be mud," said Blankstein.

Blankstein said he had the support of his council to form a team.

Lloyd said there are several new rules for this year's race, which include restricting the size of the teams to 35 members each and changing the design of the chariots.

Chariot wheels must have an 8½-inch clearance from the ground and a protective tape covering them.

"Thus no one can get hurt even if they bounce under the wheels," Lloyd claimed.

"There will be 50 people guarding the stands so spectators cannot get onto the field," he said.

"An ambulance will be standing on call at the stadium."

Lloyd said there were no such regulations in previous years.

"A limitation has been set on the arms to be used – instead of throwing chickens and harmful items, we will use shit and that sort of thing," said Blankstein.

# Treatment 'shabby'

By KATHY CARNEY

Legal action will be taken against UBC by the Office and Technical Employees Union if negotiations to have Jeanne Paul reinstated to her job are not successful.

Paul, who was effectively dismissed from her position as assistant to the dean of the faculty of science September 30, met Wednesday morning with OTEU officials and Morley Shortt, solicitor for the union.

Union spokesman Bill Lowe told The Ubyssey Wednesday "the decision has been made that OTEU, through its legal counsel, will make every effort to see that Paul is reinstated to her former position.

"Paul has been a dedicated employee of the university for 17 years," he said, "and there can be no doubt that she has been treated shabbily and in a manner that is in violation of the labor laws of this province.

"We will endeavor to have Paul reinstated without the necessity of legal action, but if this is not successful, OTEU will immediately file a complaint under Section 7 of the Labor Relations Act," Lowe said.

He added the union is confident the Labor Relations Board would, if necessary:

- order the university to cease doing acts prohibited by the Labor Relations Act;
- order that Paul be reinstated to her former position; and
- rule that Paul should suffer no financial loss as a result of the university's improper actions.

# Nothing like a good denial

Whew!

There we were, thinking UBC was in for one of those nasty disputes where the university tries to screw workers who want to unionize.

So imagine our joy, our unparalleled delight when we discovered Wednesday from the administration rag that there is, in fact, no university quarrel with unions.

First, there was the messy question of Jeanne Paul, whose union alleges she was effectively fired for attending a union organizational meeting.

Since Paul's case is still not settled, and since her union (as we say on page three of today's paper) plans to take the university to court if she is not rehired, it's great to know that there's really no university-versus-unions dispute.

After all, who can you believe if you can't believe the administration of your good old alma mater when that administration denies there's a hassle with workers.

Then we learned that not only is there no union dispute, but that the university actually likes 'it's unions'.

The administration just has a rule that prevents uncertified unions from holding organizational meetings on campus. And if an uncertified union can't hold the necessary meetings, it will never get the support to become a certified union and thus be able to hold meetings. A nice circle.

In fact, the university likes 'it's unions' so much that the university is really only acting on behalf of it's unions when it upholds this rule, we learned.

Nice to see the university behaving in such a solicitous manner towards the tender sensibilities of it's unions.

We suspect, however, that the certified unions on campus would uphold the right of uncertified unions, whose aim is to unionize unorganized workers, to hold campus meetings.

And we don't suppose the university checked with the other unions before recently deciding to retract permission for an uncertified union to hold a meeting on campus.

But why are we worried?

The administration has assured us there's no union dispute.

Unless . . . the administration is lying.

# Then along came promo

Whew!

Just when we thought Matt Speier and Ron Silvers of the ill-starred anthrosoc department were about to get the axe, along comes more mind-bending data.

Speier and Silvers are now being considered for promotion.

No doubt our faithful readers will recall that the promo and tenure committee narrowly recommended Speier and Silvers for tenure, having faithfully toiled in the vineyards of the Bwana five years. Then the department's head Belshavick, Cyril himself, in one of his many memos, said, no, he's against granting them tenure. Clear so far?

Well, the promo and tenure committee's recommendations still stand as far as they're concerned. So now the 18 (or is it 19?) senior faculty will take off their tenure hats and put on their promo hats, and consider some promotion cases. Yes, you guessed it. Speier and Silvers are up for promo.

This presents some interesting possibilities.

One could envisage Speier and Silvers going right to the top. Let's see, maybe Silvers will become a full prof and Speier could even get to be department head. Of course, they wouldn't have tenure and would get fired anyway. But at least it would be something of a moral victory, wouldn't it?

Of course, all of this might be sheer innuendo. And that would be a shame and we would be heartily sorry. Because, you see, we've applied to the Canadian Anthropology Fund for a grant to do an ethnography on the anthrosockers as one of the weirdest societies now going.

**THE UBYSSEY**

OCTOBER 19, 1971

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

Editor: Leslie Plommer

Lesley Krueger and Mike Sasges sat awaiting the first rays of sunshine, but were greeted by animal acts instead. It didn't seem to bother Paul Knox or Tricia Moore however, and they amused themselves by checkmating John's Twigg on Berton's Woodward. Not to be outdone, Sandi Shreve struck Jan O'Brien an ailing chariot carrying Vaughn Palmer and Lawrence who Leadered them all into a round of the devil spirits. Kathy Carney wasn't awaiting much when Mike Goodman appeared, but soon became engrossed when Leslie Plommer talked her into it. Nate Smith came in to give consolation to Sandy Kass who finally learned just what work is all about.

John Andersen consoled everyone else, but Gord Gibson and Randy Frith bothered Dirk Visser and Kelly Booth, so it all evened out in the end. David Bowerman may have done 'Tween Classes, but he still doesn't know much about typewriters.

# LETTERS

## Blood

Re Nate Smith's Blood Money article in The Ubyssey of Oct. 15:

I don't think you should have been so quick to ridicule Mr. Volkoff for suggesting that Robert Oppenheimer be invited here as a Cecil Green lecturer, even if he has been dead for only four years. Why some of our own professors . . . are you going to ask them to leave just because he made a mistake?

Well, that's not really the point I wanted to make anyway. I've heard that many people whose preferences run to tsarist times still have great difficulty in knowing what is living and what is dying in the world, even between dead and alive. So next time don't be so fast with your radicalib wisecracks. *Sic transit memoria mundi.*

**Bernie Djugashvilli,**
**Arts 2**

**The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.**

**Letters should be signed and, if possible, typed.**

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

## Status

In view of recent, widely-scattered but numerous instances of some people seeking refuge in churches from monolithic state-governments, or fleeing to other nations to escape governments, there may be numbers of the UBC academic community who are curious about the history behind and the present status of Ius Asyli (right of asylum) and Abjuratio Regni (denial of rights by government).

I will be giving a four-part series of historical lectures (free, non-credit) at St. Mark's College beginning Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 8:00 p.m. on the origins, the period of classic exercise and the decline of these social institutions which flourished for 1,000 years heavily defended by both law and custom.

**R. W. Finn**
**St. Mark's College**

## Strange

Every morning at 8:00 the early risers are treated to a horrible clanging noise which emanates from the over-modulated speakers in the bell tower.

Seriously speaking . . . wouldn't it make more sense to play (either at 8:00 or 8:30 a.m.) something more symbolic of general early morn mode?

Again seriously, how about the theme from M.A.S.H.?

Somehow the strains of

*Through the early morning fog I see*
*visions of the thing to be . . .*
*and suddenly I realize*
*suicide is painless . . . etc.*

would be far more appropriate and even a little interesting.

**John Martin**
**Science 2**

# Letters

## Shrink

I had noted in the booklet issued by the university's student health service that "all consultations are held to be entirely confidential and records are handled and filed only by authorized and responsible members of the regular health service staff".

With this in mind, I decided to make an appointment last week to discuss with a psychiatrist a problem I had.

When I arrived at the health services office, the people there were unable at first to find a record of my appointment, so I left the office. However, when I was a considerable distance down the hallway, the nurse came to the doorway and shouted: "Mr. ——, your appointment is with a psychiatrist, have a seat in the waiting room."

This, of course, provoked smiles among the people in the waiting room and in the hallway, but surely it's not asking too much to expect confidentiality from the student health services staff.

Any student, therefore, who is thinking of discussing a problem with a psychiatrist here, should bear in mind that the health service staff likes to spread a good juicy gossip story the same as anyone else.

**Name withheld**

**We doubt that the health services staff likes to spread gossip. It's more likely that they sometimes get a bit sloppy and forget that some people don't like to advertise the fact they're seeing a psychiatrist.**

## Gripe

A complaint!

Why isn't there a dancing floor in the Pit?

The SUB partyroom is so cramped my beer is sharing the same space as myself. Why not move the Pit to the ballroom where seating is more spacious and there is more than enough room for a dance floor.

You may argue that the ballroom is 'booked' occasionally. Well if that be the case then move the Pit back to the partyroom for that particular evening.

Simon Fraser U. has a dance floor and the students there can't get enough of it. They have a record player (obviously for playing records) and microphones set up so that any student or group of students may play their instruments and sing. This can be arranged for UBC.

The idea behind the Pit, I think (besides making a profit on the beer) is to let the student relax and enjoy herself or himself after studying.

I must admit I prefer the SFU pub because of this dance floor. I'm afraid my loyalty to UBC in beer drinking has been transferred to the cross-town mini-college.

Now let's get that dance floor so we can do some stomping.

**Neil H. MacIvor**
**Arts 3**

**The system you describe — moving the Pit between the ballroom and the partyroom — was used to a certain extent last year when the partyroom was booked, but it proved to be a nuisance for all concerned. Your best bet is to write a letter of support to your AMS arts reps on the issue of the proposed Pit expansion in the basement of SUB.**

## Ribbing

Re Cecil H. and Ida Green visiting professorships:

Stanford University is alive and well in Palo Alto (near San Francisco) and not in Los Angeles where it was misplaced by Sandy Kass and Sandi Shreve in their article on the newly inaugurated Cecil H. and Ida Green visiting professorships in last Tuesday's Ubyssey.

I was not intending to comment on Nate Smith's allegation last Friday that in my ignorance I was planning to call up the ghost of my late respected and admired professor J. Robert Oppenheimer from the grave to address a UBC audience, but this violation of geographical facts prompts me to take pen in hand and lay two ghosts with one letter.

How was the poor boy to know (without contacting me before rushing into print) that I took my Ph.D. with Oppenheimer long before Nate was born, that I was instrumental in bringing Oppenheimer for a public lecture at UBC in 1955 when the University of Washington abruptly cancelled his previously advertised appearance there at the height of the Joe McCarthy hysteria, or that I wrote a review for Physics in Canada of the volume of obituary speeches on Oppenheimer by other prominent physicists with whom I deeply mourned the passing of a great scientist and humanitarian.

These are obscure facts of personal history which Nate Smith easily could (and did) ignore and I was going to let it pass. But placing Stanford in Los Angeles — well! Even The Ubyssey should know better!

However, all good-natured ribbing (at least on my part) and scoring of trivial debating points aside, at least The Ubyssey **did** give prominent billing (not in what I would call the best of taste, but who am I to complain after all this free publicity) to the inauguration of the Cecil H. and Ida Green visiting professorships, and I would like to repeat my call to the readers of The Ubyssey (if any) to send in to me for consideration by my committee names of persons "of the calibre of" (words omitted by Nate Smith, either accidentally or with malice aforethought, in quoting my statement from the UBC Reports).

Oppenheimer, Pauling (who in his telephone interview reported in The Ubyssey saw nothing incongruous in the possibility of visiting our campus under these auspices), Margaret Mead, Olivier and others, to whom invitations could be issued.

Here is our chance to bring to the UBC campus some of those whom Stephen Spender exalted in his poem "I think continually of those who were truly great."

And if such thoughts do not contribute more to education than continual negative opposition and petty bickering, then I'd be willing to eat my hat (if I wore one).

**G. M. Volkoff**
**Professor and Head,**
**Department of Physics**
**Chairman, University Committee**
**on Cecil H. and Ida Green**
**Visiting Professorships**

## Questions

Well, The Ubyssey has finally got its head out of the clouds.

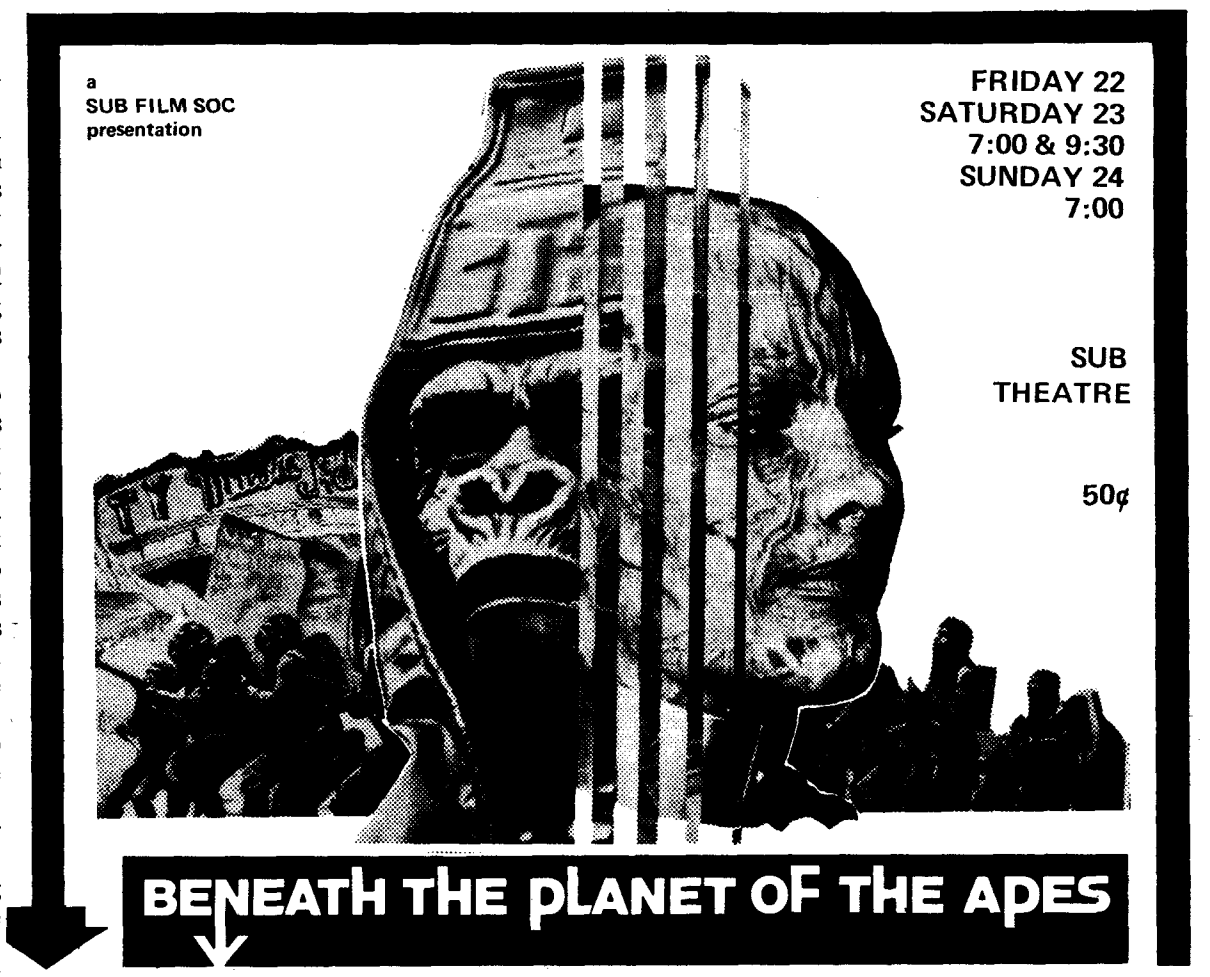
Your editorial Tuesday about what's going on in the anthrosoc department is the first thing I've heard that makes any level-headed sense out of this tenure mess. You ask the right questions. And for a change, you don't ask them hysterically.

If anybody on that promotion and tenure committee is the least bit fair they'll be willing to state the criteria they used in judging Speier and Silvers. And the way they applied the criteria.

It seems to me that if the department can't satisfy its own grad students that they've acted fairly, then there must be something wrong.

I'm waiting to see Dr. Belshaw's or the committee's reply to your questions.

**A GRAD STUDENT**

# Two positions on tenure

We have here three documents which give an indication of the two positions grad students are taking on the current tenure controversy in the anthropology-sociology department.

The departmental grad students' tenure committee is taking the position that tenure may or may not be a legitimate thing in the university, but that the cases of six anthrosoc profs recetnly considered for hiring or firing need to be reviewed before any basic political discussion takes place.

So the grad students have set up a tenure committee to do that review, vowing to use all the procedures and guidelines normally used by the faculty tenure committee.

That's position one, contained to some extent in document number one.

Now for position two, in which the Union of Radical Social Scientists states that tenure battles will continue unless professors unionize to really protect their jobs — since it is clear that tenure procedures don't do this.

The URSS perspective on the tenure issue, contained in document number two, has been sent in an open letter to "all concerned social science faculty."

The power flow-chart in document number three — also from the URSS — shows the structure within which the university and its tenure procedures exist.

These are the two student positions on tenure. One is short term, and the other is long term; one is moderate and the other is radical.

#1

October 18, 1971

Editor
The Ubyssey
Campus Mail

Dear Editor:

The October 15 editorial entitled "Democracy" raises the question of what is to be done regarding the tenure dispute in the anthrcsoc department. We are told that "we must fight for an alternative" to be examined. The reply is that the question of tenure in general must tenure, in the form of "institutionalized job security" (tenure?) in which students, community representatives and faculty make hiring and firing decisions. The editorial concludes that "until such time as this is carried out" we will continue to have the playing out of age-old tenure dramas, as in the anthrosoc department. However, it is noted that the restless anthrosoc natives are beginning to take collective action amidst a groundswell of protest and non-idle talk among the faculty.

While we mayor may not agree with your alternative, to suggest it now is to allow for collective irresponsibility vis-a-vis current events. By shifting the focus up from who should get tenure, to the question of tenure in general, you leave yourselves open to another round of one-upmanship wherein your alternative is put down by pointing out the question really is the structure of the university. This argument can in turn be put down because it requires a change in the community structure, etc. Each shift further removes the problem from the sphere of individual responsibility. Ultimately, the only problem is justification for such a level-shifting analysis is that it points to where we should be going given what we can actually accomplish now. What we can actually accomplish now is an examination and, hopefully, a just resolution of the tenure dispute in the anthrosoc department.

What can be done on an individual basis is the drafting of letters of evaluation by students who have taken courses from Drs. Gray, R. MacDougall, Rather, Ridington, Silvers and/or Speier. It is very important that each point in the letters be backed up by specific examples, i.e., "opinions" themselves are of little help. Letters should be sent to James Heap, anthrosoc Dept., Angus 351. Briefs based upon these letters will be sent to the faculty of arts promotions and tenure committee. It is at this level that we must focus. Thus, it is on this level that we can have some effect.

Sincerely,

Anthrosoc, GSA
Tenure Committee

Richard Darville
Barbara Findlay
James Heap
Dan Jorgensen
Gina Quijano

#2

To let things drift if they do not affect one personally or to say as little as possible while knowing perfectly well what is wrong, to be worldly wise and play safe and seek only to avoid blame. This is the third type of liberalism.

- Mao Tse-Tung

Faculty members have come to us and asked us what are we going to do for them. This "we have no power - what can you do to help us" mentality has got to go. The question you should be asking is what can you do for yourselves. Necessarily, we have interests that are often contradictory to those needs of faculty. It is our duty to support faculty when we have overlapping interests, but we cannot and will not fight your battles. We ain't gonna be your cannon fodder.

Let us put an end to the recurring tenure crises. Tenure vs. non-tenure arguments are a device that obscures the real issue. Tenure is one of the many means by which reactionary bourgeois social sciences are perpetuated; that is, tenure is a system of granting licenses by those in power to those who are essentially powerless, but who share methodological and ideological premises of the powerful. This ideological control and powerlessness is evidenced again by the fact that social scientists who have been studying social organization for years are in no position to organize themselves as a means to give them power over their own lives and self-management in the work place. This is the real issue.

Three main supporting arguments of the pro-tenure stance are that tenure ensures: (1) power for faculty; (2) job security; (3) autonomy from the anti-education policies of the Social Credit Government.

In fact tenure ensures none of these things. Pro-tenure arguments avoid or neglect a critical evaluation of the structure of the tenure process. Tenure as such does not exist in a structural vacuum. When the actual process of decision-making is examined, it is clear that faculty have very little power, job security is determined by others, and that the entire process in the final analysis rests in the manicured hands of the Social Credit Government.

A strong union of teaching staff offers power through solidarity and collective bargaining.

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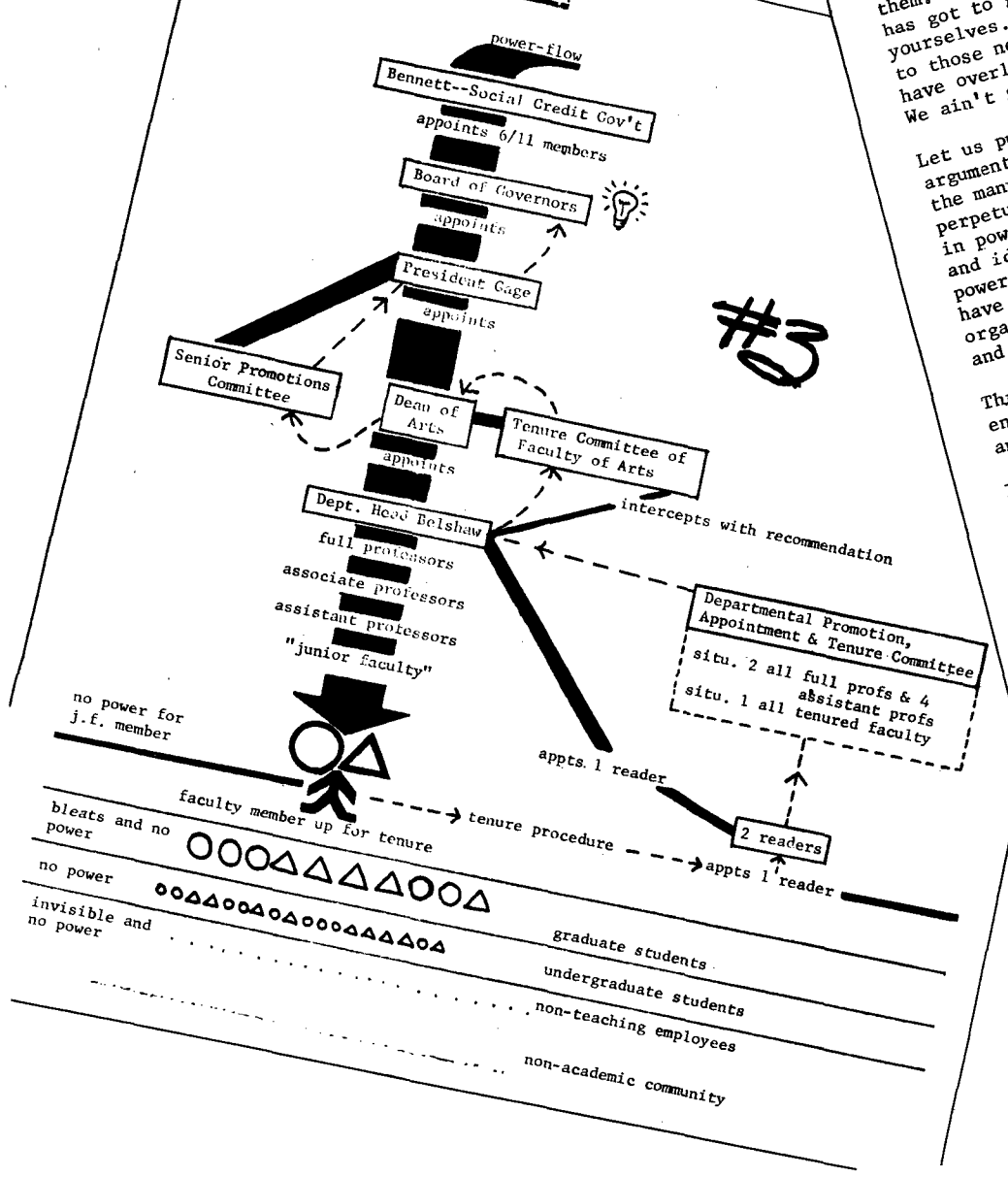
2nd - Contact the labour relations board (telephone 435-4174) and ask for a vote of certification. The labour relations board will conduct a secret ballot for verification of membership.

3rd - If the majority of workers (teachers) are in favour of joining the union, the labour relations board will certify the union to become a certified bargaining agency of the workers (teachers).

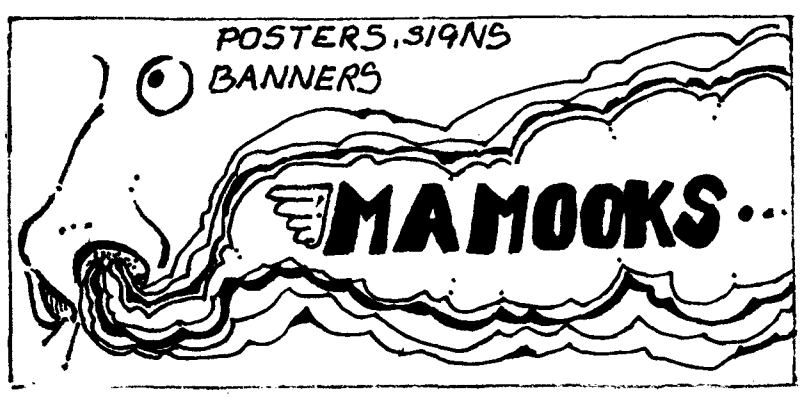
4th - You are now in a position to begin to control your lives in and out of the workplace, i.e. you are in a position to represent yourselves through collective bargaining.

#3

STRUCTURE OF TENURE PROCESS:





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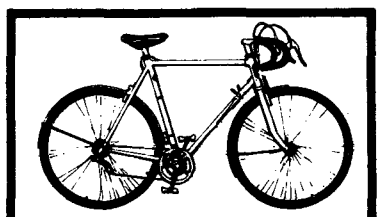
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# What it's like for them

MATTHEW SPEIER . . . students "wonder about their university."

Wherein The Ubyssey asks sociologists Matthew Speier and Ron Silvers to talk about how it feels when you don't get tenure even though you know you should.

RONALD SILVERS . . . "any successful class has to be truthful."

UBYSSEY: How does it feel to be on the verge of possibly losing your jobs? Do you want to start with that?

SPEIER: Yeah, sure. The feeling that I have at this moment is of being devalued, of being told that I'm really not worthy of staying within this faculty and teaching and doing the research. So I think Ron and I both feel that now we have this big interruption in our lives.

SILVERS: There's something else there too, this thing of confusion. Because you have suddenly an evaluation which stands against everything that has happened in your career. At so many points, as you're proceeding, first as a undergrad, then as a graduate . . . for any academic you're in a sense undergoing a series of evaluations and there should be clues along the way.

You know, if your work is sort of beginning to slip or there's some kind of doubt about you, somewhere along the line you're going to begin to find out.

But this comes to me as a tremendous shock and makes me very confused. Because nowhere in my work – at least, I could say from outside this department – did I ever receive any kind of negative evaluation to indicate that this (the prospect of being denied tenure) would ever come about.

Because it's not only a matter of being thrown into your depths of doubt, but it's also, for myself, a matter of being thrown into a tremendous state of confusion over just what my work is.

SPEIER: Yeah. I don't know if I want to get into the problem of being evaluated by our colleagues in this department – or the problem of being evaluated by anyone in the profession – because I think that will get us into political discussions that will be better left for another context. But I think as far as interruptions go, I think we're trying to sort out how this affects us in all sorts of daily things we have to go through.

Our relations with students, for example.

First let's take the graduate students. This has affected their own careers in this department, having worked with us or doing theses with us, or having us on their theses committees, doing course work with us and having some kind of interest and tie to what we do.

Now we find that they're uncertain as to their own careers being interrupted if we have to leave. And of course there's this cutting off of the personal relationship that intellectual work does also involve. The student-teacher relationship.

As to the undergraduates, they represent the university in the most basic sense. And they come up to me and they want to know what's happening: "Are you going to be around here, are you going to be fired, why have they done this, what's the basis for it?' It sort of makes them think about the way the whole university works in terms of what's to be taught and what's not to be taught.

It's already changed the atmosphere of the classes, for that matter, to the extent that there's a tension. I feel it.

Every day at the beginning of a lecture I can sense they're wondering: 'Is he going to say something, is he going to make an announcement about what's obviously going on?' And the longer you don't say anything – this is really a very central point – the longer you do that, the more they wonder about how much they understand about their university and the whole issue of secrecy about what goes on. If they're going to be part of the university, they have to have an understanding of how it works.

And yet, here's this guy who obviously may be fired and he's not even saying anything to them.

SILVERS: Yes. Many of them have come up to me and I've felt very constrained, really, to go into the details of just what's going on because I've been told, you know, 'be careful about these things, cases are still being reviewed.'

And so on one hand I have to go against the principle of my own classroom, which is to be as candid and truthful as possible. I think that any successful class in the university has to be based on that. And on the other hand, I have to respect whatever kinds of limitations the procedures demand. And it's a very tight squeeze. What you find, actually, is that you're always monitoring yourself.

You're always wondering, how much can you say to your colleague, to your peer; how much can you tell your graduate student who asks, 'well, are we going to complete this work, what are your chances, what's happening?'

You always have to be very careful about what you say. And that only really makes you half a person. It puts a kind of constraint on me that I've really not known in a university before.

SPEIER: It's a very powerful constraint.

SILVERS: Yeah, and I mean one day my colleagues pop in to my office and they're talking and they're joking or I go into their offices . . . suddenly a tenure decision is made. At that point everything stops. I hardly see my colleagues anymore. I certainly can't go into their offices, that would be very embarrassing; I notice they don't come into my office.

I notice in the hallways when we pass now it's extremely delicate. Either people try to look away or they try to read your face, there's sort of long stares to try and figure out how you're feeling, or in some cases they give you a look like 'there's been a death in the family and I'm very sorry.'

So – I find that any kind of interaction now is transformed. And it hurts. I think it hurts everybody.

SPEIER: Yeah, that's the point. It hurts everybody. Because even though it's us who're coming under the axe, they're also feeling the effect of it. Though there have been one or two people who've continued to be warm and friendly to me.

And so, any kind of on-going departmental participation now has a special modification to it. And – any commitments you might have to this department, or that I might have to, say, the new building – I'm on that committee – or to the Museum of Man – I'm on that committee – to whatever it might be: all of that becomes something we can't talk about very easily, or talk about at all.

SILVERS: And yet business has to continue as usual. It makes you wonder about commitment. We're both in our fifth year here, and over that period you work in the university.

You don't only do your teaching and research, you also conduct non-credit extension courses, you work on committees, you participate to some extent in those ways. And through that, you gather a kind of commitment to the university.

See page 8: THE TENURE

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# 'The tenure joke is on us'

From page 7

I don't mean to the buildings and the physical aspect, but to the students and some of the faculty. And, um, suddenly you find that there's a decision made which seriously questions whether your colleagues are as committed to you as you may have been to them.

SPEIER: Right, very very good point.

SILVERS: And it makes me wonder about – whatever happens in this episode, whether I get tenure or not – just how committed can any junior faculy member be to this university before he or she gets tenure. And I think that sets up a really serious problem about what relations are within the university. You know, when faculty talk about how transient students are? What about the problems of how transient faculty are? And I, for one, don't feel that's a very healthy condition for a department or a university.

SPEIER: With regard to this question of commitment, I really feel I've been made a fool of in some respects. Because I have had some dealings with long-term commitments in this departments . . . and now all of that seems to be up in the air.

And I feel bad about the film thing, because somehow I feel responsible for getting the use of film going in this department in a big way, and the department has responded. I wouldn't want to say it's been in vain. Somebody else can pick it up. But . . . well, that's one of the funny things about organizations. You are dispensable. But in this kind of organization, one would like to feel that one has some more use than in corporate industry.

But given the way persons can be fired under the current regulations and rules regarding tenure, there is an element of intellectual entrepreneurship. There is a kind of marketplace in the academic world. And right now I'm sure we both feel like commodities to some extent. That's the demoralizing part about it.

SILVERS: Well, I think the ease with which one gets tenure has changed in the last two years. Changed very drastically, because of the market, because of the employment situation.

SPEIER: So we're in a market squeeze?

SILVERS: Well, I think it's more than that. On the outside it's a market squeeze. But from the inside suddenly it's a matter of competition, where you're pitted against your fellow faculty members. And then there's always the call that there are other people who can be employed to replace you very easily.

So in reference to the earlier notions of tenure, I think that this situation would never have happened three or four years ago.

SPEIER: Yeah, but you know, the joke is on us. Because both of us come from universities where we believed – and that was part of the whole thing; you know, – that if you get a PhD from Princeton or at Berkeley, as we have, that's a very strong passport into the academic world. Those are credentials of a high order.

That doesn't stand up, does it?

SILVERS: Not in 1971.

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PANGO-PANGO (UNS) – Dr. Silly Gewgaw, provisional dictator of this island demagoguecracy, announced today that his previous announcement concerning the dismissal of two crimson blorgs for incremental conflagration was not to be interlocuted as an infinitive fallacy statement, that is, it was a tentacle incision involving many diversified tractors that, taken indivisibly, would refract the pinochle of anthropomorphic reverberations.

On the other bland, he noted, the announcement predecing the announcement was irretractibly maldeficient, inducing illusionary innuendos of a rather unethnomethodological nature.


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# SERVICES

## Their place in the university and society

By SUE KENNEDY
AMS Co-ordinator

Knowledge about student services is more than just knowledge about facilities for aspects of university life other than the attending of classes. This, of course, is their prime function (i.e. to serve people) but it is also important to understand the position of student- and administration-run services in the context of the structure of the university.

The population of UBC is the same as a medium-sized city, but it is in no way a community. A community is a place where people live, work, and learn collectively and the functioning parts of such a community complement each other. That is, the members of a community apply the knowledge gained from their learning experiences to their productive work and at the same time they provide, for themselves, the necessary service and recreational facilities.

The structure of UBC is such that the emergence of a sense of community is discouraged. Students are divided into faculties, schools and departments (read: compartments) and no attempt is made to show the relationship between one faculty and another. The structure of the learning experience (five or six courses) prohibits any meaningful connection being made among isolated packages of knowledge. Worst of all, the physical separateness of the campus and the rest of the working, living community and the lack of any facilities, or even encouragement, for the integration of education and life only serve to heighten the atomization of the life of the student.

The feeling of being in opposition to, rather than participating with, the rest of the university is made greater by the minimal services that are provided by the administration. Regardless of the intent of those who originally set up the services, they are now only screwing the people who are forced to use them.

The bookstore charges exorbitant prices and often runs out of required texts. Food Services serves unappetizing food in, for most cases, a sterile atmosphere. Housing charges high rentals for cold, dull cubbyholes and the same dreary food. And the government (board of governors) is totalitarian in that it does not even pretend to make the student, whom it governs, aware of what it is doing or why it is doing those things.

So, we students are faced with the situation in which we, as members of a potential community, have no control over any of the aspects of that community. In order to have influence over those aspects of our experience here that pertain to study and its application and relevance to other areas of work and study, we must resort to pleading and attempts to please those in power (which is all that can be done when there is no parity on decision-making committees) so that they might listen to us and consider our wishes. (Some of these problems have been overcome to some extent in a few faculties but this is by no means widespread.)

Since the administration has control over the processes that we must go through in order to get our precious degrees, we cannot do much more than keep trying to build student power both in faculty committees and in non-administration/faculty course and department unions.

We can set up as many alternate courses as we like (and we must continue to do this) but these can only augment our other courses, they can never compete until we have the power to place them on the same level as credit courses either by having them accredited, or, more advisedly, doing away with the present credit system altogether.

The rationale for the existance of this absurd situation is that the administration know better about what we should do than we do. Besides, we do have representation on committees and the senate.

(Compare this argument with the ones used against the feminists of the early 1900s. They were told that they did not need the vote as their men were more knowledgable about political matters and had more sound judgment. Besides, the women could always influence their men in their own ways and thus did not need real power.)

However, we can compete with the services (?) provided by the administration. We do have a building in which we can make concrete attempts to provide real services to the members of our community and through these, perhaps combat the increasing alienation that has become a fixture of this university.

There is, however, a conflict here. First of all, although students have paid $15 a year each for nine years and will continue to do so for some years to come, the student union building does not really belong to us. We have a 45 year lease (with an option for a 15 year extension) after which time the building becomes the property of the administration. The administration also owns the food service in the building and provides the maintenance and janitorial services. It sounds very kind of the administration to provide all these things (until you think about the fact that they ought to be providing a place for students and faculty to participate in activities other than academics – such as clubs, special events, etc. But this only brings on more problems.

All major building renovations have to be approved by the board of governors to ensure that the work will be good quality and will not detract from the aesthetic beauty (?) of the rest of the campus. This is not to say, though, that we could not be prevented from undertaking renovations that the university did not want to see done. No contractor will agree to do work on a project that is not approved by the university for it will never get work on the campus again if it does.

As well, the likelihood of physical plant increasing the number of janitorial staff if we initiate a project that would require it, is very small. Consequently, every time a proposal is brought forth concerning changes or additions in the building, the power of the administration is felt and must in some way influence the decisions made about services.

There is a very basic paradox in the status of SUB. On the one hand, the university is relying on student money and energy to provide the basic service of a meeting and relaxation centre for students while at the same time retaining ultimate control and ownership of the building.

There is, however, a brighter aspect of the situation. In setting up services that compete with the so-called services of the administration we are learning valuable skills as well as gaining the knowledge that it is possible to run a co-operative venture more effectively (as far as the majority of people are concerned) than when we are forced to operate as a capitalist venture. Once we are assured that there is a "better way", then we are in a much more powerful position from which to demand changes in areas of our university and non-university lives.

***The following is a description of the services already provided or soon to be set up that have been initiated by the Human Government caucus and carried out by the Alma Mater Society.***

## Co-op bookstore

The university bookstore perpetuates a system in which students are forced to buy expensive books with high mark-ups, are not able to get rid of books no longer used, and often have to wait weeks and even months in order to get required texts.

We have set up an alternate bookstore that takes in second-hand books on commission, thus enabling students to get back some of what they had to pay originally. Now that the bookstore is running on a break-even basis we intend to expand to new books and journals (mostly on commission from the publishers), especially those that are not available at the university bookstore. It will also be possible to start providing stationery and supplies at prices lower than elsewhere on campus.

The bookstore is located in the basement of SUB (room 30) and is open from 9:30 to 4:30 daily. There are books available for almost all subjects. Any and all second-hand books are accepted and will be sold at 75% of the original price. Of that, 80% goes to the seller and the other 20% to the store to cover operating expenses.

## Community crafts store

In an attempt to begin to integrate work and eduction, and to give students as well as non-students a chance to sell crafts in SUB, we will be opening a crafts store within a few weeks. This will be located in the south alcove on the main floor, just outside the cafeteria. The store will take articles on consignment with a percentage of the selling price to be put in a fund to be used to rent or purchase equipment for a crafts workshop.

The reasons for development of crafts are several. On the most obvious level, Gastown prices for crafts are grossly inflated and a co-op operation will be able to sell things at decent prices. It is also becoming increasingly clear that the present emphasis on working eight hours a day, five days a week is unrealistic. In this technological age, our standards of living and level of production can most certainly be maintained with much fewer individual woman/man hours. Crafts is a labour-intensive occupation and also one in which the worker is not detached from the results of her/his labour. On this basis, it seems important to encourage involvement in the field.

## Main floor lounge renovations

UBC has an enrolment of 22,000 students, yet there is no central lounge or relaxation area that can accommodate even five per cent of the students comfortably. Small lounges are scattered across the campus in various buildings, greatly perpetuating the virtual isolation of individual faculties and schools.

SUB is supposed to be the answer to this problem but obviously those people who approved the plans for the building had other ideas in mind, for the present lounge space is certainly not adequate. Having to face crowded classrooms all morning and afternoon is bad enough, but this is made worse when it is not even possible to find a space to sit down and regain any equilibrium.

We are presently working on plans to renovate the existing lounge space on the main floor to make it much more comfortable and to accommodate more people. The actual space in this area is quite large, the problem is the traffic flow and the organization of the space.

## Pit, lounge and food services

On the basement floor of SUB there exists an unused area of about 3,600 sq. ft. This is located behind the Thunderbird Shop and the outdoor clubs area. Two years ago plans were made to turn this area into a beer lounge, provided a draft beer licence could be obtained.

The B.C. government wouldn't give us a draft licence. End of planning.

The present plan is to develop this area as an alternate food service and lounge area during the day and a bottle beer operation and lounge in the evening. The maximum cost would be $200,000. (The previous plan estimated the cost to be $225,000 for a beer facility only.) The money will come from the SUB Reserve Fund, which is specifically designated for expansion of the building.

The food service that is planned at the moment is an organic food restaurant, but this decision has no effect on the actual physical renovation and facilities that will be installed. The same kitchen equipment is used for both organic and inorganic cooking. Therefore, if, in the future, it was decided to change to another kind of restaurant facility, this would be easily accomplished.

The reasons for this renovation have been largely outlined in the other section of this discussion of services. The lounge and beer facilities are self-explanatory. An alternate food service will not only provide us with the choice of much better food, it will also force the university food service to pay closer attention to its operation and, most important, to the wishes of the students.

# 'Tween classes

**THURSDAY**

**AYN RAND SOCIETY**
General meeting at 12:30 in SUB 130.

**BAHA'I CLUB**
Meeting at 12:30 in Bu. 230.

**KARATE CLUB**
Meeting at 12:30 in SUB 119.

**VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Meeting at 12:30 in Angus 110.

**VARSITY OUTDOORS CLUB**
General meeting in Hebb Theatre at 12:30.

**EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE**
Meeting at 12:30 in SUB 111 — How bad is the Amchitka test? At 3:30 in SUB 111 — Karl Burau speaks on analysis.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRISTIANITY AND MOTHERHOOD**
Meeting at 12:30 SUB 111.

**FRIDAY**

**ABORTION ACTION COMMITTEE**
Meeting at 12:30 in SUB 210.

**COMPUTER SOCIETY**
Organizational meeting at 12:30 in Buchanan 3251.

**BICYCLE CLUB**
Meeting at 12:30 in SUB 125.

**PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB**
Dr. Hamilton speaks at 12:30 in SUB 105A.

**UNIVERSITY CLUBS COMMITTEE**
General meeting for all clubs in clubs lounge at 12:30.

**SAVE SOVIET JEWS!!!**
Meet Kosygin at Airport — 11:30 a.m. Friday.

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE**
Beer garden 4-8 p.m. every Friday in IH upper lounge.

**UBC CAVE CLUB**
Meeting at 12:30 in SUB 211.

**STUDENT LIBERALS**
Meeting at 12:30 in SUB 205.

**CLASSICS CLUB**
Meeting at 3746 W. 13th Ave., 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**SAILING CLUB PARTY**
See sailing club notice board for details.

**SAVE SOVIET JEWS!!!**
General march for all minority groups at 6 p.m. with midnight rally at the courthouse.

**SUNDAY**

**ALPHA OMEGA**
Symposium at 2 p.m. in SUB auditorium.

# Hot flashes

## Teach-in postponed

A teach-in scheduled for today on the anthropology-sociology tenure dispute will be postponed to Oct. 29.

The teach-in, sponsored by the Union of Radical Social Scientists, arts undergraduate society, and anthro-soc department undergraduate union will explain the structure of the tenure process in reference to the current crisis in the anthrosoc department.

## Quebecois

Parti Quebecois vice president Pierre Bourgault will speak in the SUB ballroom today at noon as part of the Quebec week program.

Bourgault, one of the first separatist spokesmen in Quebec is a journalist by profession and is associated with a Montreal radio station.

He was also a founder of the Reassemblement pour l'Independence Nationale (RIN), an independentist party which was replaced by the PQ.

As a member of the RIN Bourgault was involved in such events as the protesting of the Queen's visit to Quebec City in 1964.

## Equipment

The varsity outdoor club is sponsoring a sporting equipment co-op store Oct. 28 in SUB 205.

All equipment will be sold at the owners' asking price, but the club will keep 10 per cent for operating costs.

Anyone wanting to sell any outdoor equipment can leave it at the club office, Room 14C in the SUB basement, any noon before the one-day sale.

## Symposium

The Alpha-Omega and Ukrainian clubs are sponsoring a symposium on Soviet oppression of non-Russian peoples Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB auditorium.

Speakers will include Sam Kaplan, editor of the weekly *Jewish Western Bulletin,* Dr. I. Avakumovich, of UBC's history department, and Dr. R. Krajina, president of the Canadian Czechoslovakian National Association.

Discussions will follow the lectures.

## Weirdos

The Ubyssey's as yet unnamed entry in the Kozmic basketball league needs uniforms.

The team, a sterling collection of jockes (sic), plays its first game Sunday at 8 p.m. in Grandview Community Centre and the players would like some markings to distinguish themselves from all the other weirdo teams.

Anyone knowing where the team can get some uniforms (cheap, of course) or anyone willing to donate or loan some uniforms should contact The Ubyssey office, SUB 241-K.

## Oops!

The Ubyssey wishes to correct a mistake made in the integration story which appeared in Tuesday's edition.

The story read 5.2 per cent of Indian students in North Vancouver dropped out of school in 1969-70.

It should have read 5.2 per cent of all students in North Vancouver.


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FPR UBC 38


# CLASSIFIED

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***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

**Lost & Found 13**

LOST: STERLING SILVER CHARM bracelet. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Sharon, 263-4134.

LOST IN VICINITY OF A-LOT Education Building: An Abalone hoop earring. Reward. Phone Elaine, 685-3697.

LOST: TRANSISTOR RADIO, white with grey case — Last Friday. Phone 224-0380.

MEN'S WATCH: ENICAR, SWISS made. Reward offered. Phone Mike, 876-4684.

LOST: DARK GREEN SCARF, Monday, Oct. 18 at 3:30 on Main Mall between Civil and Electrical Engineering. 736-5197.

FOUND: LADY'S VANDOR WRIST watch in Brock Hall Annex washroom. Ask in Sub Room 236.

LOST: NEAR ADMINIST. BLDG. Brown suede gloves, white fur lining. Please return, Maryanna, 224-5487 after 5 p.m.

**Special Notices 15**

WIN SET OF GREAT BOOKS AND earn $123.00 week minimum doing it. 687-8872.

THE LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENtre — A human place where there are many questions and few answers and much in between. Come by and ask your questions and share your answers.

COMMUNITY WORSHIP — STUdents and community, Sunday evening 7:00-7:45 p.m. 6050 Chancellor V.S.T. Chapel. Sponsored by residents and S.C.M. All invited.

BAZIL REPORT BY COLIN JOHNstone, Sunday, Oct. 24, 8:00 p.m., 6050 Chancellor V.S.T. Sponsored by residents and S.C.M. all invited.

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.

THE GRIN BIN HAS THE LARgest selection in Canada of posters and pop art. Also Jokes, Gifts and 24" x 36" 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.

GESTALT AWARENESS WEEKEND
Oct. 29-31 or Nov. 5-7. $15.00
Phone Jean Graham, 736-7980.

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.

BLACK MAN SEEKS CANADIAN girl for matrimony. Call 228-9595 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CYPRESS LODGE YOUTH HOSTEL
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Further information from: Canadian Youth Hostels Assn., 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, 738-3128.

**Travel Opportunities 16**

P. J. Brown. BEWARE OF GREEKS bearing gifts — Deke Pledges 1971.

**Wanted—Miscellaneous 18**

ARTISTS — PAINTINGS NEEDED to be sold in a new, attractive gallery. Phone 853-2400. House of Fine Art, Abbotsford, B.C.

PAIR OF HALF-DECENT USED tires 600x13. Summer or winter. 732-3295. Ask for Brian.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**Autos For Sale 21**

'63 GALAXIE 500 H.T., V8, RADIO, auto. trans., excel. cond. $350 or best offer. Must sell. 879-1084.

**Automobiles—Repairs 24**

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**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.

**Dance Bands 32**

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**Photography 35**

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## BUSINESS SERVICES

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## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 51**

PART-TIME RESEACHER (BIOlogical/Anthropological literature) $3 hr. write Doran 2716 West 10th Ave., Vancouver 8.

GIVE HELP, GET DOLLARS! UBC Tutoring centre needs tutors. All courses. Register SUB 228, 12:30-2:30. Open to grad students, honour students, or.

WANTED ORGANIST AND GUItarist, funky sound, straight-type, no experience required, Steve 738-8628.

PHOTOGRAPHER REQUIRES nude models. Amateur or professional. Phone George, 687-4171 after 7:30 p.m.

## INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

**Tutoring Service 63**

BIG CLASSES CONFUSING? GET individual help with a tutor. Reasonable rates — all courses. UBC Tutoring Centre, SUB 228, 12:30-2:30.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

CUTE BLACK LABRADOR PUPPY 3 months old. Female, reg. Phone Pat, 985-0707 after 5 p.m.

HEAD 260 SKIS, 190 CM. TYROLIA bindings $100. At Varsity Sporting Goods or Phone Mike, 738-7082.

DYNASTAR S430 215 CM. USED only a few times, $110. Al, 733-8267 after 5:30.

LIGHT BEIGE NYLON BROADloom rug, practically new, 7'10" by 12, with rubber underlay, $30. 261-7046.

## RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

**Rooms 81**

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**Furn. Apts. 83**

"MATURE" MALE STUDENT wanted to share bsmt. suite with Van. Art School student, if musical, great. $55 month. 1705 W. 10th, No. 5. After 5 p.m.

**Unf. Apts. 84**

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# SPORTS

—daryl tan photo

**'BIRDS AND HAWKS** battle for possession of a little white ball during a Vancouver Men's Field Hockey League game at UBC. The Thunderbirds easily won the game 4-1 to put them at the top of the standings.

## Field hockey 'Birds suffer loss

Saturday, the UBC Men's Field Hockey Team lost its first game of the season to the Tsawwassen Falcons 2-1.

It was the poorest game of the season for the Birds who were trying for their fifth straight victory in as many games.

But Saturday everything was against them from the start of the game. The field was in extremely bad condition, very rough and hard, and UBC players, unaccustomed to the field, were continually sliding and falling.

Despite the poor field conditions the Birds were the first to score when Stu Bailey put one by the Falcon goaltender midway through the first half.

This put the Birds ahead 1-0 at the end of first half.

The second half was a completely different contest as the Falcons stormed back against the UBC side. The Falcons scored early in the second half on a long corner that whistled into the UBC goal, tying the score 1-1.

With the scoring of the Falcon goal the UBC Thunderbirds fell completely apart and no longer played effectively as a team.

Later in the second half the Tsawwessen team scored again making the score 2-1 and giving the Birds their first loss.

The week before the Birds easily defeated the Hawks 4-1. In the standing UBC has 4 wins and 1 loss, still a good record so far this season.

More players are still needed for the teams. Any persons interested should call Rich Miller at 987-3817 for information.

## Judo team victorious

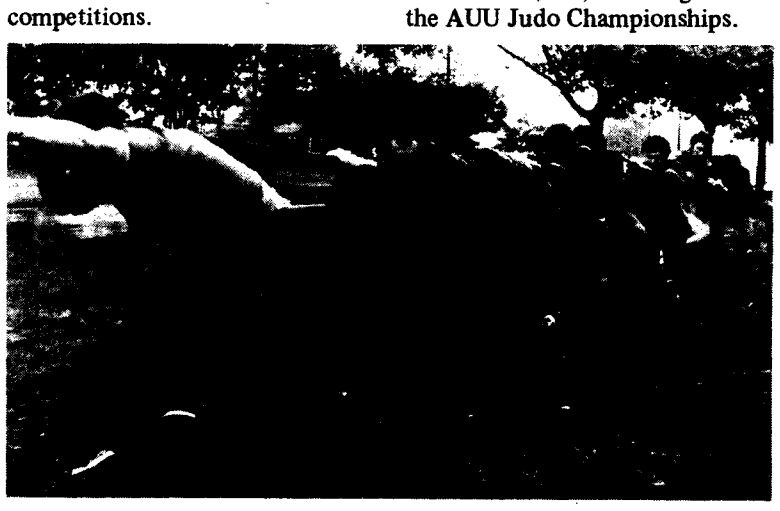
Saturday, before a full house at the PNE auditorium, the Thunderbird judo team was victorious in the Vancouver Judo Tournament.

Inspired by coach Doug Rogers who won a gold medal at the Canadian Winter Games, the UBC team managed a first and second in the Black Belt and Brown Belt competitions.

The Black Belt winners were C. Maingon (first, lightweight), and A. Adams (second, light/heavyweight). The Brown Belt winners were R. Timmis (first, lightweight) and J. Laing (second, heavyweight).

Next weekend the judo team travels to Kent, Washington for the AUU Judo Championships.

**C. MAINGON** (right), UBC judo team member squares off against the Japan Airlines team in the finals of the lightweight division. Maingon emerged the winner.



**EIGHT GRUNTING STUMPS** strain at the end of one little rope in an attempt to out-pull eight other immovable objects at the other end. Rain failed to put the damper on one of the men's intramural classics, the tug of war. After much sweating in the preliminary rounds, Fort Camp easily took the Engineers to win the event. The Fort Camp team consisted of R. Guenther, S. Savard, K. Taylor, R. Folkmann, T. Rabbit, S. Brogan, D. Hendry, D. Metcalf, and M. Mark.

## Teacup game today

The annual battle between the nurses and the home economics girls on the gridiron takes place at noon today at Thunderbird Stadium.

In past confrontations the nurses have usually managed to squeak out a win, in most cases the result of a home economics miscue.

Not this year says the 'home wreckers'.

Under the competent guidance of coach Ian Jukes, the home economics girls have been practicing two or three times a week for the past month.

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# What is feminine?

There is not a 'healthy' alternative for women in our society – either you chose to do what is considered feminine, then you're just a housewife; or else you chose to compete in the male world and you're masculine and aggressive.

This was the premise put forward by UBC psychologist Meredith Kimball at the women studies program Tuesday.

In a psychological test used to determine sex stereotypes it was discovered that the clinically healthy adult male and the clinically healthy person were identical and totally different from the clinically healthy female, said Kimball, who discussed the socialization of children.

"From mental health professionals we get the picture of femininity as a 'normal pathology'," said Kimball to the 600 Canadian Woman: Our Story participants.

"The double bind of the whole situation of course is that if a woman changes to become more like a healthy adult this is seen as unfeminine and therefore sick," she said.

In discussing the socialization of children Kimball talked about Freud's thesis of sexuality.

Freud described Victorian women as passive, masochistic and narcissistic.

Kimball said, "These observations were true of Victorian women and to some extent of women today but it has nothing to do with diffuse Oedipal crises or even with super egos but rather with how women are taught to think of themselves."

She said psychologists have noted that the personality characteristics described by Freud as feminine are relatively common in oppressed peoples in other societies.

"What happened was Freud took these observations and gave them a completely anatomical basis ignoring all possible psychological and cultural explanations," said Kimball.

"I would hypothesize that he came up with the explanations he did because of a very strong need to see men as innately superior to women and thereby justify the patriarchial structure of society."

She developed two areas in looking at the socialization of children: the notions and attitudes children and adults have about sex differences and the actual behavorial differences of young children.

Using information received by giving children aged 10-16 a sex role differentiation questionnaire for the Royal Commission on the Status of Women's report Kimball looked at the attitudes of children in Canada towards sex differences.

"One of the most significant results is that boys at all ages and in both language groups (English and French) described the sexes as being very different whereas girls saw the sexes as more similar.

Kimball discussed two typical sex-role stereotyped behavior: aggression and dependency.

"Aggression is assumed to be a male character trait.

"Up to two-year-olds the incidence of physical aggression are equal in the sexes but after this there seems to be considerably more pressure put on girls to give up expression of aggression in physical terms," said Kimball.

"Women may be as aggressive as men but because they are more anxious and guilty about expressing it they may use more subtle means of expressing it."

She said dependency in addition to being a feminine stereotype was also a natural state of infancy – both physical and emotional dependency.

"It is natural for children to become less dependent as they grow older, but sex differences in the expression of dependency do not consistently appear until children are of school age.

"It may be that because dependency is seen as bad in boys that they resort to more subtle and hard-to-measure expression of dependency, having just as much dependency need as girls but expressing it less directly."

Kimball said no one seems to know what it means to be feminine.

"We have to allow women to become whatever they want and need to then perhaps we will know what 'feminine' is.

"Perhaps there is no such thing as 'masculinity' and 'femininity' but only 'humanity' with each person expressing his or her own variations of a range of human traits."


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