

# CHOOSE YOUR MAKE AND MODEL

## Infinite Variety of Candidates Offered

The job of student council vice president is actually that of a "committeeman," and I feel Jacques Barbeau is highly suited for such a position.

He has served this year as chairman of Open House committee, and has gained an extensive knowledge of the campus and its students. He attended North Vancouver High and McGill University, where he organized the annual Winter Carnival.

He has gained considerable business experience as sales agent with United Air Lines, and was stationed in Los Angeles,

San Francisco and Vancouver last summer.

Jacques will graduate next year with his



**Jacques Barbeau**  
B.A. and L.L.B.  
For these reasons I nominate Jacques Barbeau for vice-president.

Paul White

Since the vice-president has to provide leadership in all phases of campus activity, a candidate must have a background of campus-wide experience.

John Bossons has this experience. In his three years on the campus, John has been deputy-chairman of NFCUS, vice-president of the UN Club, manager of the Braves rugby team, and has led the Economics Society. He has also served as assistant to the co-ordinator of athletes

proven ability makes and as chairman of University Week.

John's record of



**John Bossons**  
him the obvious choice for vice-president.

Pat Duffy

I am seconding Jim Craig for Vice President because both by personal knowledge of him and a glance at his record assure me of his mature outlook and fitness for the position. His chairmanship of NFCUS shows his willingness to undertake onerous duties in the students' interest, and his varied career as Flying Officer, RCAF logger, managerial trainee, Arts graduate and sportsman, demonstrates his all round character and ability.

I am sure it is in

our interest to have Jim Craig's maturity and abilities working for us in the position



**Jim Craig**  
of Vice President. The variety of his interests assures all campus groups of his representation.

John Spencer

Continuity on Council. I believe Ron Long staffe can provide just that. As member at large he is ready to step up to Vice President. This year Ron is receiving a scholarship. Homecoming week was a product of his labors. The University administration is now convinced of the need for club facilities through the findings of his student facilities committee. His Charity Drives report was also received by council. Through Ron Brock got its first TV

for the World Series. Rebuild the Brock committee, now has his attention. I there-



**Ron Longstaffe**  
fore endorse his abilities.

Albert Plant Commerce 4.

### 4 Positions to Fill

#### UCC (LSE) PRESIDENT

##### AL FORREST

Experience, energy, and enthusiasm make Al Forrest the man for Second Member at Large on next year's Council.

This year Al, a second year Artsman, is Public Relations Officer for the Literary and Scientific Executive, as well as being a member of the executive or very active in the three clubs to which he belongs.

Despite his active participation in these various groups, Al has consistently maintained a high scholastic standing. Last year he was a dynamic member of Parliamentary Forum, Radio Society, and was, in addition, a part-time reporter for The Ubysey.

The position of Second Member at Large demands an individual who is willing to work hard on day to day jobs that bring little glory. Al Forrest is perfect for the job.

JAMES SHARPE, ARTS II

##### ISY WOLFE

The position of President of the University Clubs Committee requires, above the usual qualifications for a Student Council position, knowledge of the workings of that particular organization and active participation in it.

In seconding Isy Wolfe for this position, I put forward a man that has both the capability of doing an excellent job of representing the student body on Council and a thorough knowledge of UCC operations. This past year Isy was secretary of UCC, chairman of the East-West game he worked on the Special Events Committee and was active on the High School Conference Committee.

To these qualifications I would add that Isy possesses that attribute of being able to listen judiciously to both sides of a dispute before making a decision.

GERRY HODGE

#### SECOND MEMBER-AT-LARGE

##### JIM MacFARLANE

The election of Jim MacFarlane to council will give the student body a keen and eager worker. This is Jim's first year on campus. His outstanding work in the NFCUS committee and Social Problems Club has shown his ability to quickly orientate himself to new work.

Jim was on the Students' Council at high school and is Past President of the International Sports League.

On housing, Jim feels that the Students' Council should lead a campaign for permanent buildings.

MacFarlane is in favour of re-joining NFCUS. He states that the campus NFCUS representation should be elected and have a seat on council.

Jim says the jurisdiction of the student court should be clearly defined by council.

For a general AMS meeting he believes that 200 signatures would be a more realistic figure.

I am sure that Jim MacFarlane will make a competent and valuable member of next year's Council.

BILL LEWIS

##### DON BLACKLOCK

I second Don Blacklock's nomination for the position of second member at large because I know that Don will work as hard carrying out the duties of this position as he works in the several organizations to which he belongs.

Don has a couple of years of camp cooking under his belt, and his continued existence indicates his strong moral and physical constitution. He has a special interest in the students from out-of-town since he has had first hand experience of their problems regarding residences, finances, etc.

Academically Don is a better than average student in Third Year Arts and has been awarded the "Summerland Scholarship" and the "Dr. A. M. Sandford Memorial Bursary."

Remember when you vote on February 23: "Let Don represent you."

BILL MARCHAK

##### AL EZZY

To fulfill the duties of Second-Member-at-Large as an active member of various committees such as Frosh Orientation and Homecoming a man is needed with interest, vitality, and a desire to work.

In seconding Al Ezzy, Comm. II, I feel that a man is being put forth with all these qualities. Al also has a keen knowledge of the campus gained through student activities and athletics both Varsity and intramural. He will give this position the responsibility it deserves.

##### JIM CARTER

##### MIKE JEFFERY

It should be brought to your attention that a member at large requires experience, ability, high interest and a close contact with student affairs. I sincerely feel that Mike Jeffery has these qualifications and is ably suited for the position.

Mike has been very active this year in the Pep Club, of which he is Special Events Chairman. Last fall he served on the East-West game committee. He is also a member of Mamooks and the U.N. Club. He has played rugby for the Tommahawks both this and last year.

May I recommend Mike Jeffery to you as your choice for second member at large.

##### ART HUGHES

##### ALLAN THACKRAY

A position of responsibility requires an individual with experience and ability. Allan Thackray has both. He is chairman of the traffic committee of OPEN HOUSE, a member of the Commerce Liason committee, McGoun Cup debater. He was co-chairman of Frosh Week at Victoria College and was on the Homecoming committee in his first year at UBC. Having known Allan for seven years, I am confident of his ability and know that he will make an excellent president of UCC and council member.

##### WALTER YOUNG

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# THE UBYSEY

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## IFC Report Receives Lukewarm Reception

### LONG WEEKEND SET ASIDE FOR ULTRASTUDIOUSNESS

Long Easter weekend 'strictly for studying' is in the offing for students through a special decision of Faculty Councillors.

"The four-day holiday will begin Friday, April 8th and continue to Monday April 11th," said Dean Andrew.

"Reason for the innovation is to give students an uninterrupted weekend for purposes of studying" he added.

Students are also to get an unanticipated holiday March 18th, Registrar C. B. Woods announced Wednesday.

All 1:30 meetings and labs will be cancelled to enable the student body to attend the Spring General AMS meeting. Controversial pool issue will be one of the questions decided at the meeting.

### FIFTEEN RUN

## Third Slate Opens

With the first touches of spring UBC students have turned to running for office in place of running after co-eds.

After four Student Council positions were filled by acclamation in the previous three slates, 15 students filed nomination papers Thursday for the positions of Vice-President, Co-ordinator of Activities, Second Member-at-Large and Chairman of the University Clubs Committee.

Contesting the vice-presidency are Jim Craig, defeated presidential candidate, Ron Longstaffe, John Bossons and Jacques Barbeau.

Coordinator of Activities was practically ignored as only two candidates, Bill Gartside and Don McCallum, entered the race.

Second Member-at-Large appears to be the most popular position on Council as seven hats were thrown into the ring. Candidates are Don Blacklock, Clive Lytle, Jim MacFarlane, Mike Jeffery, Al Ezzy, John Butterfield and Al Forrest.

Runnig for UCC, previously known as the Literary and Scientific Executive, are Izzy Wolfe and Al Thackray.

Election rally will be held in the Auditorium Monday at noon, and speeches will be made at Fort and Acadia, Monday night.

### Sedgewick Award Banquet Planned

CCF M.P. Angus MacInnis, this year's choice for the Civil Liberties Union Garnett Sedgewick Memorial award will receive his prize in an appropriate setting.

A banquet will be held at the HO HO Cafe, Thursday, February 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Student tickets are \$1.00 and can be purchased at the AMS office or from any C.U.O. official.

## Conservatives Cop Colonies, Clean 'Em Up

It took 180 years to do it but the Conservative run Mock Parliament finally restored the American Colonies to Her Majesty's Government in F.G. 100, Thursday noon.

The Speaker for the Conservative Government was enthusiastic: "Mr. Speaker, it is the opinion of your government that Canada has gone too long without colonies; and first things first, the United States is closest at hand."

"We also wish," he continued, "to export the CBC out of Canada to enable it to culturize the people of the colonies — and so we will be rid of it."

The Liberal opposition was indignant. They wanted no part of the U.S.

"Do we want the gangsterism of New York?" they asked. "We got," said the Conservatives. "Do we want the fleshpots of Hollywood?" the Liberal speaker asked. The enthusiastic applause which followed answered his question.

The LPP supported the bill arguing that when the U.S. is annexed, "the contemptible sex orgies from Hollywood will be replaced by products of the National Film Board." Also, folk songs would take the place of the present day "corrupt jazz."

When the issue came to a final vote, many of the opposition were either at lunch or got disgusted and left and the bill was passed by a vote of 35-3.

## AMS Discrimination Committee Defended

Students feel that the IFC discrimination report released yesterday is an inadequate study of fraternity discrimination, and definitely do not agree with its proposal to abolish the AMS discrimination committee, a Ubysey opinion poll revealed yesterday.

Results of the IFC questionnaire showed that three out of sixteen fraternities had discriminatory clauses in their international constitutions; nine felt that their international fraternities were completely non-discriminatory, and two indicated they practiced racial discrimination.

Dave Smith, Arts 4: "I think it's an excellent contribution to the problem of discrimination and shows that UBC frats are trying to get their international conventions to wipe out discrimination."

Bob Mitton, Teacher Training: "They didn't say anything we didn't already know."

Ed Zilke, Teacher Training: "The questions aren't designed to reveal anything of much importance."

Ron Marshall, Arts 4: "The report is all right as far as it goes."

Following is student reaction to IFC's proposal to abolish the AMS discrimination committee, which was set up at the request of students at an AMS General Meeting two years ago.

Ruth Summerfield, Arts 2: "I think that the student council should continue their study of discrimination because they, not IFC, are the representatives of the student body, and are better able to voice the opinions of all students on the campus."

Peter Meekison, Arts 1: "I think it's a good idea; the fraternities have first-hand information. IFC did a good job and people should wait to see the effect of their findings before they judge the report."

### 'tween classes

## USC Meeting To Be Held Monday Noon

UNDERGRAD SOCIETIES COMMITTEE. The unusually important meeting of the Undergraduate Societies Committee will be held in the Men's Club Room at noon, Monday. Will all Undergrads Societies please be present.

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PRE SOCIAL WORK SOCIETY will present Mr. W. G. Dixon (School of Social Work), speaking on "Community Organization," noon today in Arts 208.

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FINE ARTS COMMITTEE will present Mr. R. W. Baldner speaking on: "Dante Today," with notes on Ezra Pound and T. S. Elliot, Monday noon in Arts 105.

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LIBERAL CLUB will meet in Arts 203, Tuesday noon. S.C.M. "What Can I Believe?" series cont. — third panel: Rev. K. Woolard, R. Standerwick, C. Ripley, "Christ Died For Us!," Monday noon in Arts 100.

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PRE MED SOCIETY will show a film on alcoholism noon today, in Physics 200.

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S.C.M. study on "The Task of the Christian in the University," student led, Friday noon in 312 Aud.

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## MALE MANNQUINS CAPTURE LIMELIGHT AT FASHION SHOW

Male models stole the limelight yesterday at Women's Undergrad Society's Fashion Show.

Guffaws greeted the first man, Jerome Angel, who strode down the aisle in a suave distinguished manner. An all male jury awarded him top honors among the men with Pete Gregory modelling a dashing chesterfield coat taking second mention.

The panel had a tough time picking top femme model. Most votes went to Barb Johnson described as a "second Grace Kelly," Anne Louise Ritchie, placed second with Sandar Sturdy third.

Sandy Ross looked "stunning" in a "muted cocoa" overcoat with turned up collar. As one onlooker observed, "He looks as if the Faculty Council is still after him."

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## My Dog Has Fleas

By **ROD SMITH**  
 And **BANDY ROSS**

It seems like important things always happen to me in February. People often scoff when I tell them this but its true. Oh sure, I once had a date with a fish slimer from Namu named Elsie Metternich in mid August but the only real result of our shoddy affair was that I smelled of fish until well into October. (The little minx had slipped a half dozen of the candied salmon roe she was so fond of eating into the watch pocket of my pants as a remembrance.) I didn't discover what was giving me the aroma of a gill-netter on a warm day until the little beggars hatched and tried to migrate to the sea, (which was pretty difficult when you consider that I was in Edmonton at the time and the only salty liquid for 800 miles was a glass of stale Eno's my grandmother was fermenting).

But enough of Granny. As I was saying it's always February when my little world is shaken by the roots. Just the other night I was hunched over a table in a place I know downtown that sells beer, scribbling my memoirs on the back of a coaster and waiting for something important to happen, when all of a sudden it did!

### MEMORIES

I had just begun recounting my impressions of the eighth month of my gestation period when a soft feminine voice inquired, "Is this seat taken sonny?"

"Why no," I replied with suave sophistication I affect in moments like this.

"Oh don't get up," she said flinging herself into my lap. "There ain't no need to pay me no courtesies, equality of the sexes, that's my motto."

I took a good long look at her hairy muscular forearms and her bull-like neck and thought to myself that with this kid it was not only a motto but a living reality.

"Buster," she said, "you got a kind face."

### A NEW TWIST

This was surely a new departure in my relations with the fair sex. A purblind lady undertaker named Madge Adjective had once (in the throes of passion) compared my profile to that of John Gilbert but no one had ever described my face as kind.

Of course my mysterious companion who had just finished tying my necktie into a noose and was trying to attract attention by lassoing people at the next table hardly came under the heading of the fair sex. I couldn't help wondering at this strange beauty fate had placed in my path.

At this moment the adventuress (as I now took her to be) placed her leg in the path of the waiter.

"Two beers," she said grandly emptying the contents of a rawhide sack on the table.

Six dried peas and a quarter dropped onto the table. "Take it all she cried, there's more where that came from."

"Deirdre," I said, "do you want to tell me your story?"

"How did you know my name," she cried in alarm.

"Why it's written all over your face," I said taking an eraser from my pocket and rubbing it off.

### TELLS ALL

Yes I'll tell you she said—taking a broadsword from her stocking and beginning to clean her nails. "I'm an orphan, but once I had a sister, a sweet girl with long white hair and pink eyes. We were very devoted and went everywhere together but alas, she was offered a high salaried position with a firm in the north and we were separated.

"And you never heard from her again?" I volunteered.

"But I did," she was a good industrious girl who worked hard and saved her money. Soon she amassed a small fortune.

"She sent for you?"

"No she came to town and boozed it all away, and in doing so fell deeply in love with a

## MEMBERSHIP URGED

# Pharmacy Organization Described

### Pharmacy Article

In the summer of 1949, pharmacists from eight countries met in London, England and formed the International Pharmaceutical Students Federation. Their object was to study and promote the interests of Pharmacy students and encourage international co-operation amongst them. They achieve his objective by correspondence, periodic publication of a student magazine, annual meetings and conferences.

standard will someday be adopted.

IPSF arranges for student exchange for both working and observing students. Students can work in a foreign country of their choice for three to six months. Observation of pharmacists or other students way of life can be done in a short holiday of one month.

IPSF functions mainly through its annual camps and study tours. Each country may send two members to the camp which is held in a different

country each year. Activities include general meetings, symposia, council meetings, social programmes and excursions. This year's camp will be in Vienna at the University and will include a visit to the Salzburg Festival.

The advantages of joining IFSP cannot be overly stressed. This organization benefits the individual at home as well as the actual representative to the council. Why don't WE join?

## Praise Deserved

Since our editorial "Press Release" on Thursday, we have been visited by Jim Carter, chairman of the IFC investigating committee. He was dissatisfied with the editorial's appraisal of his report.

We hope it wasn't done merely by personal magnetism, but Mr. Carter succeeded in persuading us:

That our editorial was wrong in dismissing his committee's efforts as nought but an attempt at better public relation;

That the committee did indeed formulate some constructive means of fighting discrimination;

And there are some fraternity members—admittedly too few—who feel compelled to fight bigotry as hard as they can.

We agree that the efforts of the committee are worth noting and deserving of at least some praise. We hope that those recommendations which will actually help obviate discriminatory restrictions will be followed by UBC fraternities.

These remarks are not about-face, however.

We still believe the report of the committee is inadequate and concerned too much with whitewashing UBC fraternities.

It did not name the nine fraternities which practise discrimination as groups. Until this is done, no one will ever believe that UBC fraternities are frankly and honestly making an all-out effort to stamp out discrimination.

The report made no effort to determine the number of UBC fraternity members who actually endorse religious or racial discrimination. These people exist.

It skirted the question of religious discrimination, and in fact failed to provide any sort of definition of unfair discrimination from which answers to the committee's questions could be guided. It would be interesting to know what some fraternities' members regard as unfair discrimination.

Most important, it failed to investigate the possibility and effect of UBC fraternities renouncing all clauses and gentlemen's agreements.

In conclusion, until UBC fraternities indicate they are prepared to make any sort of sacrifice, or take any sort of risk, in riding themselves of bigoted restrictions, then their efforts against discrimination cannot be credited with much singlemindedness or conscientiousness.

The report succeeded but little in this respect.

The blight of unfair discrimination still exists at UBC, and there is no sign of it being removed within the near future. Southern U.S. fraternities are still calling the tune, and UBC fraternities continue to dance to it.

## PHARMACY EDITORIAL

# A Hearty Welcome

Term tests are upon us and apprehensive thoughts concerning the final exams are not exactly in the limbo of forgotten things. Perhaps some of us, in the vain hope of restoring intellectual equilibrium, seek the philosophic refuge of poetry, deriving at least specious solace from such poignant and fatalistic utterances as:

"Tis all a chequer-board of Nights and Days

Where Destiny with Men for Pieces plays:

Hither and thither moves, and mates and slays,

And one by one back in the Closet lays."

Omar Khayyam

Seriously, though, Pharmacy welcomes this opportunity to say a hearty "HELLO!" to the teaching staffs and student bodies of the other faculties, and to give you a bird's-eye view of what is occurring in the realm of the mortar and pestle.

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But the Pharmacist is also a skilled chemist, somewhat more than a tyro in Biology, and not infrequently an authority on the use of insecticides. His pattern of service in the community is multifarious.

And now that we have told you something about ourselves, let me express the hope that you will enjoy our page on Pharmacy this year and that you will be entertained as you read. And please accept our invitation to come over and visit us in March during "Open House."

You will be more than welcome!

John Parker,  
 3rd Year Pharmacy.

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faithless gigilo, who broke her heart. When he left her she went back North where she became despondent and finally in an agony of heartbreak threw herself into a fish-gutting machine."

**ROMANCE**

"She died for love," I mused "how romantic."

"Romantic hell she didn't look very romantic when the big knives got through with her, Bzzz-Snick! and she was just another can of No. 1 pink."

"Very interesting," I said mopping the sweat from my brow.

But I didn't go back. Those wern't dried peas on the table they were salmon roe. Besides I don't think she wanted that broadsword just for cleaning her nails.

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Pharmacy is an ancient profession. Its first records go back to the time of the early Egyptians. A scroll called the "Ebers Papyrus" dated 1552 B.C., was found in an Egyptian tomb. It listed many drugs which we know today, and also many others which the Egyptians may have found to be beneficial — although how much so is a question! The list of animal drugs included lizard's blood, seivines' teeth, putrid meat, moisture from

pigs' ears, asses' hoofs, and excreta of various animals, including human beings, dogs, cats, donkeys and even flies. Some of these "remedies" persisted for more than 3000 years, and were included in Pharmacopoeias of the 16th and 17th centuries.

This noteworthy document listed several recipes, among which were two hair restorers. One was comprised of a mixture containing equal parts of the heel of an Abyssinian greyhound, of date blossoms, and of asses' hoofs, boiled in oil. The other was composed of a concoction of the fats of the horse, crocodile, hippopotamus, cat, snake and ibex. Fly specks mixed with the seeds of an unidentified plant were considered THE thing to prevent babies from crying. In springtime, a tasty tonic was recommended consisting of Assyrian plums, grapes, frankincense, cumin, wine, beer, yeast and goose grease.

It was always the belief that the more vile a medicine tasted, the better it was for you. The ancient Chinese prescribed toads' eyelids as a treatment for the common cold, and earthworms rolled in honey for gastritis. Centipedes were employed in children's diseases.

In the 14th century, a mixture of ants' eggs, oil of scorpions, and lions' flesh was used to treat apoplexy (or stroke).

These types of remedies persisted for many centuries. In fact, it has only been within the last 100 years or so that research has begun to dispose of these so-called "medicines," and to substitute drugs tested by lengthy and careful research.

**Pill Peddlers Push Dope, Proteins, And Love It**

Oh boy! What a profession! Trying to dig this crazy Pharmacy is driving me to Benzadrenical insanity. (That new to you?) Well, take for instance the other day in a dispensing lab:

An Engineer requested some "shaving lotion" (150% Over-proof).

He even wanted me to distill it for him.

And one Physical-Ed type grinned sheepishly at me when caught by his coach for attempting to make off with a bottle of liniment!

**FLYING CYCLIST**

An elderly woman was walking past a drug store when, without warning, a young man dashed out, took a flying leap in the air with his legs astride and fell in a heap in the gutter. The lady hurried over to him.

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**PRE LAW CLUB** last general meeting preceding the trip to Oakalla. Those seeking transportation phone Marion at CE. 8036 or Harriet at AL 0653L between 7 and 9 p.m. Meet noon today in Arts 104.

**MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB** presents selections from Gounod's Faust, noon today in HM 5.

**A BADMINTON TOURNAMENT** open to all students starts this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Entries will be accepted until 2:30 p.m. Sunday. No charge.

**INTERNATION HOUSE** will hold a meeting tonight in club house L4. Films will be shown by Carlos Kruytbosch, a relative of the Dutch consul.

**UNITED NATIONS CLUB** presents Professor G. Davies speaking on "Tension in Africa," noon today in Arts 100.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION** invites Rabbi M. Wagner of Seattle to speak on Psychiatry and Religion, Monday noon in Hillel House.

**Planned Dissipation Delights Slashed Mice**

Over in the Pharmacy Building (alias the Biological Science Building) they have some of the happiest mice you have ever seen. These debauched rodents are the willing subjects of research, which is being done to investigate effects of alcohol in combination with certain drugs.

In the interests of science the mice are led through mild hallucinations to many a lost weekend before becoming upstanding members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The first step consists of establishing a dose that will render a mouse unconscious for a measurable length of time. Like people mice are individuals; the dose varies. Not all are equally affected by the injections that are given intraperitoneally. Some attain a state of mild self-satisfaction, some are pleasantly inebriated, and some are unmistakably blotto.

The action which demonstrates recovery is called the "righting reflex." This is the ability of a mouse to regain a standing position under its own steam after being placed on its back.

While no conclusive experimental results can be expressed, so far the mice are not complaining.

**A GRIM FAIRY TALE TOLD BY AN IDIOT**

A lone knight in shining armour is plodding up road to castle on a stormy night, astride a huge Saint Bernard. As he reaches the castle he asks the men at arms (they are petting at the time) if he can gain admittance. "Why of course, Jack," they reply, "We wouldn't turn a knight away on a dog like this."

**SECONDER'S**

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**CLIVE LYTLE**

The position of Second Member at Large of the AMS requires a student with enthusiasm, broad interests, concern for student affairs, and the proven scholastic ability to allow him to devote considerable time to his office. Clive Lytle is that student.

In high school, Clive served on two students' councils, wrote for the paper, and was chairman of the graduation committee. He maintained high marks, and last year won three scholarships. He will study Law.

This year Clive is active in the Student Liberal Club, is on the SCM cabinet and is a member of U.N. (He also finds time for community and church activities, has a part-time job, and plays an occasional round of golf.)

Clive Lytle has the ability, the personality and the enthusiasm to make a first-rate Second Member.

**GLEN BAKER**

**JOHN BUTTERFIELD**

**WHY VOTE FOR JOHN BUTTERFIELD FOR 2nd MEMBER?**

- because he is a Freshman leader on the Frosh Council.
- because he lives in "Student Housing" and knows the problems.
- because he is a scholarship student.
- because he plays on the UBC soccer team.
- because he runs for the UBC track team.
- because he is an active member of Parliamentary Forum.
- because he was editor of his high school annual.
- because he will make a damn fine Councillor.

**BARU NYLANDER**

**CO-ORDINATOR BILL GARTSIDE**

I am seconding the nomination of Bill Gartside, 3rd Year Commerce, for Co-Ordinator of Activities because I am convinced that he will do an excellent job. Those who know him agree that Bill is an enthusiastic and dependable person who will work energetically and efficiently at any job.

Bill was vice-president of his high school. At university he has obtained a breadth of experience as Co-Chairman of the Mardi Gras Committee and Co-Chairman of Help Week, which involve the co-ordination of students in aiding city charities. He has belonged to and worked with various campus clubs, has obtained his commission with the University Squadron of the RCAF, and has organized activities for the Youth Training Camp.

I therefore sincerely urge you to vote, and to vote Bill Gartside Co-Ordinator of Activities.

**KEN FAWCUS**

**DON McCALLUM**

I am seconding Don McCallum for the position of AMS co-ordinator because I feel his experience in student affairs makes him an ideal choice. Don served on the Frosh executive in his first year on campus; he was Billeting and Transportation chairman for the High School Conference in his second year; and this year he is one of the co-ordinators on Open House. His demonstrated ability as an effective organizer and vigorous speaker make him a strong candidate for the office of co-ordinator.

**TED LEE**

**Pharmacist — Man Behind Recovery**

Most people start their lives in a hospital. Some become careless and are compelled to make occasional trips back to this place of nescence for repairs or major overhauling.

You know that you feel "lousy" on the way in, and "on top of the world" on the way out, but what manner of miracle took place in between? Was it the kind young lady in the crisp white uniform? Was it the grey-haired man with the stethoscope? Or could it have been that bottle of sweet-tasting medicine that transformed your pain-racked body into the smooth-running mass of muscle that it is now? The truth is that they all contributed to your recovery.

The white-clad forms of doctors and nurses are a familiar sight to hospital patients, but very few ever see the man responsible for the bottle of medicine that tipped the scales in their favour. This man, the hospital pharmacist, is an indispensable link between the drug and the doctor. He is an expert on drugs and their uses and in co-operation with the physician aids in selecting from the countless variety of efficient medicaments the precise one suited to your therapeutic need.

When you step out of the hospital with the feeling that it's great to be alive, remember that there was a man behind the scenes who helped in the solution of your health problem. That man was the hospital pharmacist.

What does the R mean? Perhaps you have noticed the symbol R on the top left-hand corner of a prescription and under this symbol a list of medicinal ingredients followed by directions to the pharmacist on the compounding of the preparation. When a HOME ECONOMICS student makes a loaf of bread or some cookies she looks up the recipe in her cookbook. R means "RECIPE" and this symbol is one of the trademarks of the profession of Pharmacy.

**UNITED AIR LINES**

invites

the women of the University of B.C. to a showing of a color-sound motion picture entitled,

**"Scotty Wins Her Wings"**

This film depicts the real life story of a stewardess —her selection, her training and her duties.

Stewardess Representative, Betty Hanneman, of United Air Lines, will be on campus at the same time to discuss a Stewardess career.

FILM: "Scotty Wins Her Wings"  
Time: 12:30 noon, Friday Feb. 25  
PLACE: Biology 100

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FOLLOWING ITS TRADITION of presenting pictures of drama intensified athletic events, The Ubyssy today presents an episode from the thrilling life of a table tennis player. Ping Pong, incidentally is a fine game. The fellows involved are Jack Lee and Bob St. Clair-Smith.  
—Brian Thomas Photo

# Jayvees Beat Adanacs To Square Semi-Finals

## Team Struck Fast, Never Looked Back

JAYVEES 54 - ADANACS 45  
EILERS 45 - CLOVERDALE 32

Dick Penn's Jayvees struck early and pulled away to beat New Westminster Adanacs 54-45 and tie the Senior A semi-finals at one game each Thursday night at Lord Byng gym.

Adanacs won the first game 44-41.

### LEADING

UBC was leading 10-2 at the end of the first quarter, 21-12 at half time, and 38-24 at three quarter time.

Dick turned a page for last night's game. After playing straight basketball and losing Tuesday night, Penn decided to pull a zone defense out of his hat.

### RAN AWAY

It worked and the Jayvees started running away with the ball game. They used the zone throughout the first half.

Ken "Hooker" Wright called on his New Westminster club to pull a full court defense to try and bottle the Jayvees up.

But Jayvees matched Adanacs basket for basket in the second half and where never in trouble.

### SAUNDERS LEADS

Ted Saunders, coming back from a long scoring slump, led the Jayvees with 17 points. Guard Gordie Gimple, high scorer in Tuesday's losing cause, followed him with 11.

Third and deciding game will be played Tuesday night at 7:15 at King Ed gym. Winner will meet Vancouver Eilers, who won their semi-finals with Cloverdale last night, beating them 45-32.

Eilers at one time had a twenty point lead.

## BRAVES HOST ROADS IN SATURDAY FIXTURE

Gerry Kenyon's Braves play their second last game of the season, and will try to start the finish on a cheery note, Saturday night when they meet the same Royal Roads team they licked two weeks ago on the Island.

The 6 p.m. game in the gym will follow a UBC-Royal Roads volleyball game.

West Van and Chilliwack high schools will finish the evening's entertainment with a game at 7:15.

## POWDERBOWL FAME REACHES FAR; EVEN UNTO NEW YORK

Fame, it seems, has grown with leaps and bounds with the advent of the newsreel.

A Mrs. McLeod, mother of a UBC grad "Tish," who danced her way out of the Mardi Gras chorus line into New York's choreography, phoned us the other day with a message from her daughter.

It seems the films of the Powderbowl reached the theatres of Gotham, where they were received with great enthusiasm.

Reports Tish, "they brought the house down."

## COLUMNS UNLIMITED

# Look What The Wind Blew In

By KEN LAMB

You'll have to excuse me today, but if you look at the front page, you'll find it's spring.

The most welcome thing of course, about all these screaming gales we've been having is that they are drying the fields at an encouraging rate. Here's for more breezes and ball games.

Anyway, there are a few interesting tidbits to be gleaned from the files of rival newsheets. It seems a fellow who acts as the athletic director at McMaster, a small college back in Canada, has come out with his idea of the ratings of the Canadian football teams.

His list goes something like Toronto, Western Ontario, Queens, Ontario Agricultural College, McMaster, McGill, UBC, Military College, Ottawa, and Dalhousie.

### MAYBE HE THINKS IT WAS LUCK

Though still liking another crack at Toronto Blues, we have to agree and give them first. At the risk of being called not only modest, but disloyal, we'll give Western and Queens the next spots.

Now, maintaining good journalistic abstinence, I can't reply as I'd like, as to the next choices and will have to leave the comments up to you. It would seem that chappy doesn't think much of us. Anyone for a game with McMaster? We're not too elucidating today, but then that's perhaps because it was such a flabbergasting relegation.

And moving on to that thorniest of problems, the swimming pool. After reading the front page yesterday, I see that another alternative has been added to the pool debate.

### 'NO POOL AT ALL' THE SONG SAYS

Now it is not only "to roof or to add another," but to do nothing at all about pools, and to put the money toward dormitories. Well, after listening to the chaps I hitch rides off in the morning, I could put forth another suggestion, which though it has little merit, at least is fairly popular.

That would be to forget the whole blamed thing. However, as it is a good chance to con a bit of money from the Board of Governors, we might as well put it toward a pool.

The grapevine that wraps itself around and through the gym also has it that the estimated costs of roofing and maintaining the big pool are still only guesses.

It would seem therefore, that the little pool, all 25 enclosed yards of it, which is a good standard size, might be the best deal all around.

# SPORT

Sports Editor—KEN LAMB

## All Four Rugger Teams See Action

This Saturday the rugged Thunderbirds play another exhibition game in preparation for the southern junket to California. Victoria's James Bay XV are grist for the Varsity mill this time.

This will be the last opportunity to see the Birds before they head to Berkely to beard the hibernating Bears, and the starting line-up should give fans an inkling as to who coach Albert intends to use in the big series.

### NOT LIKELY

James Bay is not expected to beat Varsity. No team in B. C. is these days. Yet the dogged Islanders generally play with such enthusiasm that any opposition has to function on all cylinders in order to look good.

So 2 p.m. Saturday at the Owen Bowl is the time for the flashing Birds to take off against Victoria.

In Carmichael Cup play the red-hot Blurbs of Don Coryell will endeavour to increase their win skein against Ex-Prince of Wales in Douglas Park SW at 1:15 p.m. Blurbs have the rugger fans confused.

### NO ONE KNOWS

No one knows what to think. They should not win, according to the book, yet they won't lose. Last week Tommies ought to have beaten them by 10 points, so Blurbs beat them by 24.

At 1:15 also, the Braves take on North Shore. Braves share the spot-light with Blurbs in attention at present.

Both are riding the crest of league play with only one loss each. Braves three quarter line is expected to be too much for North Shore, and interest is growing for the coming clash between Blurbs and Braves.

### ACHING MUSCLES

Tommies go to Douglas Park to flex their aching muscles against Kats at 1:15 p.m. Toms are sore for two consecutive

drubbings by Braves and Blurbs. Kats are favored, but, like all UBC teams, Tommies relish the role of underdogs, and lie in the weeds like darkhorses after applearcarts to upset. Don't bet against them, the smart money says.

### For 3rd Win

## Birds Still Looking

Jack Pomfret's Thunderbirds, at any time on the verge of breaking their own Evergreen Conference win streak, pulled out for Tacoma this morning with full intentions of breaking that record at the expense of PLC or CPS.

With the exception of Tommy Kendall, Pomfret will dress a full team. John McLeod, however, is just recuperating from a bad cold, and could be slowed down for the series.

Jack's biggest worry is CPS, led by high scoring Bill Medin and Russ Wilkerson. PLC will also be tough, with 6'7" Nick Kelderman, and a new, even larger, addition, as yet unnamed.

With McLeod expected to take it easy, Ernie Nyhaug will probably be seeing a lot of duty on the forward line.

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## SOCCER CUT IN HALF

UBC soccer will be turning over on only half its cylinders this Sunday when the Chiefs play Clarke and Buzza in a Provincial Cup game on campus at 2.

Thunderbirds fold their wing and study this week while they rest up for their television debut next week and two final games against CPR and Pilseners.

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