Death of a Salesman

THE UBYSSEY

Auditorium noon today

UCC rescinds charge

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Council to ask judge's resignation

A student court judge will be "invited" to resign by student council.

Councillors, Monday, passed a motion "inviting" Fred Fletcher, news editor of the Ubyssey, to resign from his position as alternate judge because "the concept of impartiality has been violated in recent court activity."

The motion arose as a result of a student court ruling on the recent issue of council directing the Ubyssey to print certain stories. Fletcher, a fourth-year Arts student, sat as a judge on the court which ruled the council's action illegal.

Student president Alan Cornwall had asked the court to rule on the legality of the council's right to carry out such action.

After the council read the court's verdict, it was then unsure of Cornwall's right to ask to have such a ruling made without council's consent.

Council then referred the judgment back to the court for a ruling on whether or not the question was correctly submitted to it.

It was then ruled inadmissible as a basis for judgment.

COUNCIL STATEMENT

An official council statement said: "Members of council feel that the concept of impartiality has been violated in recent student court activity."

The motion passed with a vote of seven to three with five abstentions. There are twenty-two voting members on council.

Fletcher said Wednesday, he has not received notice of the motion.

Lance Finch, the court's chief justice, said he asked Fletcher to appear at the hearing. "It was on short notice and I wanted as broad a representation as possible," he said.

Law President, Chas. McLean, who brought the motion to the floor, said principles of impartiality should be maintained.

FLETCHER BIASED

Finch said it was Fletcher that first mentioned his own possible bias.

Fletcher said when he first spoke to the court he mentioned his bias and attempted to confine his comments to the technical aspects of the question.

Finch said there was no possible chance that the rest of the court didn't know of Fletcher's connection with The Ubyssey.

He said it is legal for the council to request the resignation of a student court judge.

Council Secretary Lynn McDonald said the motion is saying "we hope he resigns."

NO FORCE

McLean said among gentlemen you don't ask men to do such things. "I'm not forcing him to resign at this point," he said.

Fletcher said he would certainly resign if he felt he had been serving his own interests

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HULA, HULA OOO-LA-LA! Come and shake a grass skirt with me at the Nurses' Undergrad Society's "Hukilau" Friday, says gyrating Norma Cann, Nursing 4. Dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sherry's Hall, 2723 West Fourth. Dress Hawaiian and bring $3 a couple for tickets at the door.

'Scott not negligent but system at fault'

University Clubs Committee executive has decided Alma Mater Society treasurer Malcolm Scott was not negligent at budget discussion group meetings after all.

The executive Tuesday rescinded its earlier approval of a budget discussion group report that charged Scott with monopolization of group meetings and refusal to make budget changes where necessary.

The meeting then passed a motion which was essentially the same as the discussion group report but minus a clause which stated:

"That the treasure was neglecting his duty in not wishing to do any extra work to rearrange the budget where necessary, but rather suggesting that dissatisfied groups would find it easier to apply for money from the margin." Rather than handle the chair at these meetings he was seen to monopolize these meetings with a constant stream of editorialization.

POOR TASTE

UCC president Eric Mitterndorfer said, "We deleted this statement because on further perusal we considered it in poor taste." Also we feel there is no further point in embarrassing individuals when it was in fact the system we were unhappy with.

In the budget discussion group report which UCC had approved October 25, it also charged:

- that budget discussion group meetings accomplished nothing other than clarifying where some of the other money was being spent;
- that the voting re additional grants to any one of the groups represented was automatically deadlocked with each being afraid that if another was granted more, its own budget would be cut;
- that not quite enough insight was allowed the various groups in order to specifically suggest where the budget should be cut to accommodate his own needs.

The budget discussion group meetings were chaired by Scott and had representatives from UCC, Undergraduate Societies Committee, Women's Athletic Association and Men's Athletic Association.

Women's Athletics Association representatives to the budget discussion group refuted the UCC statements in a letter to The Ubyssey.

"At no time during the meetings did either Mr. Scott or his representative, Mr. (Bernie) Papke, hesitate to answer all questions to the group's satisfaction", the letter stated.

SCOTT REPLIES

Scott told The Ubyssey Wednesday, "I have not been formally notified that the acceptance of the report has been rescinded".

"I feel the attack was a personal one and a personal apology is necessary as well as formal retraction of the statement," he said.

The letter stated that the "personal attacks" on the treasurer were extremely unfair, that he had not monopolized the meetings and that he seemed willing to alter the budget, had there been any definite proposals forthcoming.

MAA OPINION

Keith Tolman, who represented Men's Athletics on the discussion groups, told The Ubyssey:

"If UCC was dissatisfied, it shouldn't have voted for the budget."

"UCC came to the meetings totally unprepared to justify any need for an increase in its allocation. When asked where they needed more money, and how they were helping themselves, their only answers were glorified remarks which meant nothing", he said.

"I don't feel that Mr. Scott dominated the meetings at all; he merely answered the questions put to him; nor do I feel that he tried to bias the members", Tolman added.

Grad referendum to be resubmitted to students

The Graduate Student Fee Reduction referendum which failed Oct. 13, because too few students voted, will be re-submitted to students November 16.

Graduate students are now required to pay a $12 graduate centre fee to defray operating expences of the Graduate Student Centre.

If the referendum fails, graduate students will have to pay a total activity fee of $36 while undergraduates pay only the $24 A.M.S. fee.

If the referendum is approved by the student body, most grad students will still be assessed a fee equal to that of the undergraduates.

The referendum, endorsed by both student council and the University Board of Governors requires that graduate students "be assessed AMS fees only for the first year they are registered in the faculty of graduate studies."

In order to pass, the referendum must be approved by two-thirds of the students who vote. The referendum will not be valid unless at least twenty percent of the student body votes.

Conservatives shocked

Club votes against nuclear arms

TORONTO(CUP)—Members of the University of Toronto Conservative club sat aghast as members of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament packed a PC defence seminar and passed a resolution opposing nuclear weapons for Canada.

The resolution "that Canada should not accept nuclear weapons" went through in spite of defence chairman Malcolm Wallace's (III UC) protests that CUCNDers were out of order.

Wallace emphasized that all U of T students—no matter what their political affiliations — were welcome to express their views, but some took such vociferous advantage of the invitation that he had repeatedly to reprimand them for interrupting.

Rick Clippingdale (III Trin), president of the PC Club, outlined the government's defence policy in its various phases. He lauded Canadian contributions to the United Nations Emergency Force — serving on the Gaza strip and in the Congo—and explained Canada's part in NATO and NORAD.

But members of CUCND demanded that Canada withdraw from the arms race to which, they claimed, she can contribute little. They insisted that Canada should concentrate on furthering disarmament negotiations and technical inspection.

Said the disarmamenters: Canada's withdrawal from the arms race would lend weight to her disarmament proposals.

Wallace replied that the acceptability of Canadian disarmament proposals will depend not on Canada's neutrality, but upon the realism of the proposals. "If an argument can hold water," he said, "it holds water."

PCs, undismayed by today's meeting, will hold another defence seminar next Thursday. A general welcome to all students is again being issued.

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Judge's judge

Councillors have asked a student court judge to resign.

They felt that court judge Fred Fletcher was not operating within the bounds of "judicial impartiality" when he participated in a constitutional interpretation case involving The Ubyssey.

They maintain Fletcher, news editor of The Ubyssey, should have disqualified himself on the grounds he was not capable of handing down an unbiased decision.

We are not going to argue the merits of this specific case. What we are concerned with is the fact that council is asking for the resignation of a member of the judiciary, which, according to our constitution, is the sole AMS constitutional arbiter.

We are appalled with the method used in handling the "resignation" issue at the council level.

We feel that this particular case should be handled by the court itself, and not by council. If councillors feel justice has been miscarried they should ask the court to take remedial action.

A dangerous precedent could be set if council removes the judge in question. And it will have to if it wants to get rid of him, for he says he will not resign.

Using this action as a precedent council could, if the student court ruled contrary to its wishes, replace the entire court with judges more amenable to council will.

Council would then become the all-powerful body that a few of its members seem to think it now is. These same members are often under the impression that whatever is good enough for them is "damned well good enough for the rest of the campus. After all, aren't we elected representatives of the student body, etc., etc."

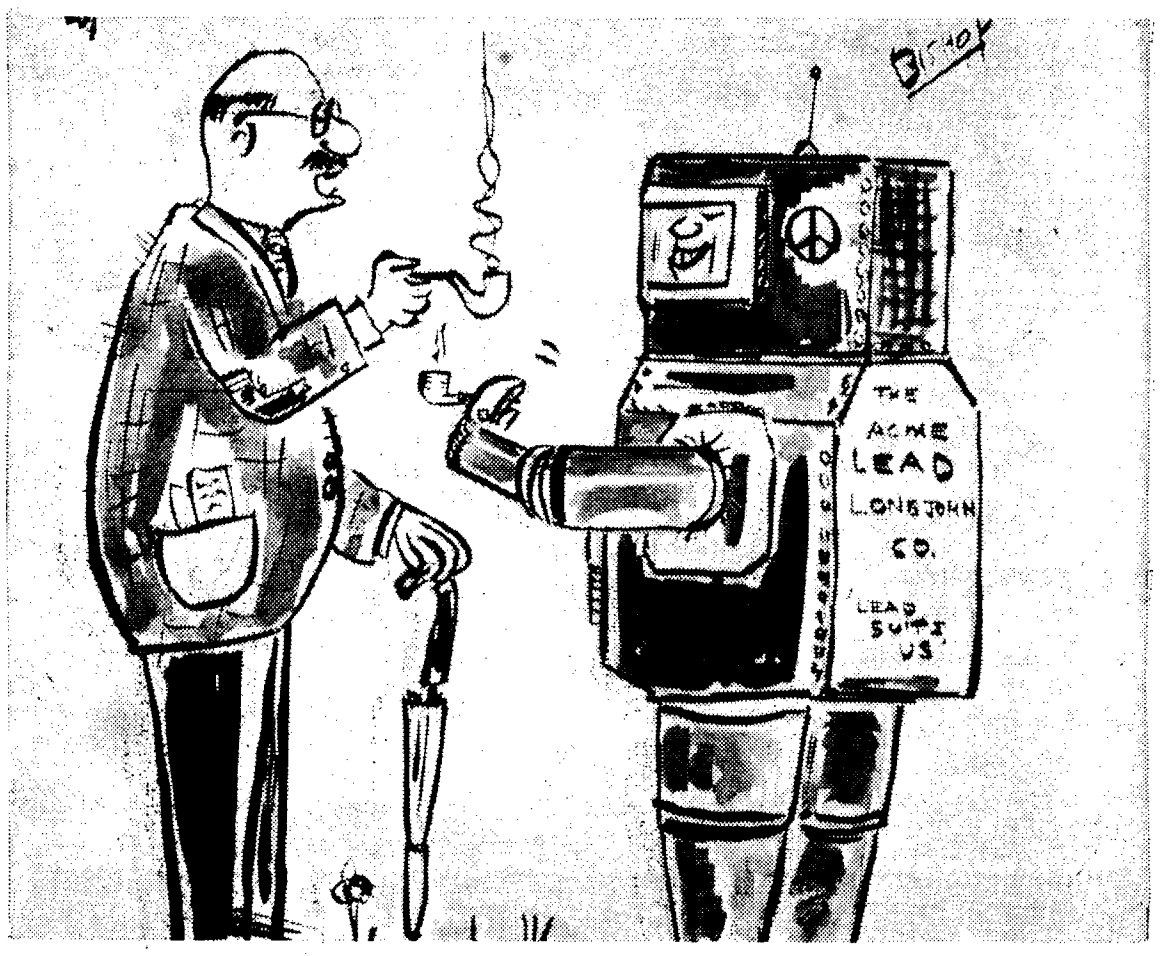
The Ubyssey feels that the rights of the individual should be protected. To this end we believe council should not be the final arbiters of our constitution.

Some councillors feel the motion was one of censure. Haven't we got enough words in the language to say what we mean? If censure was wanted the motion should have been so worded.

The Ubyssey does not feel this is a motion of censure. We feel it is, in effect, asking for Fletcher's resignation.

When the motion was put on the floor a councillor unsuccessfully requested that it be tabled until Mr. Fletcher could be present. If council is basing their motion on a matter of principle, it should consider another well known principle. A man has a right to appear in his own defence.

The Ubyssey wholeheartedly supports the principal of judicial impartiality, but we feel that council should not intrude into the student court and we deplore the method in which this motion was handled.



"JOE, OLD BOY, I THINK YOU'RE CARRYING THIS RADIATION THING A BIT TOO FAR."

— Letters to the Editor —

$1,000 prize

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

Hate is an ineffective weapon against Communism. Knowledge of the enemy is important.

In order to stimulate research and study about the universal horror of Communism by ALL people who have lived under it, I am sponsoring a contest with a prize of $1,000.00.

This prize will be given for the most responsive answer to the question of why people risk their lives to escape from Communism and the closest estimate of how many persons have fled Communist countries from 1945 to the present.

Length is limited to 50 words and replies must reach me by December 5, 1961.

Sincerely,
AMBROSE P. SALMINI
12 Park Hill Terrace,
Yonkers, N.Y.

Thumbs up

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

Through your noble and broad-minded paper, I would like to bring to the attention of your readers the plight of that down-trodden, dust-ridden figure: the hitchhiker.

Many a time, after a hard day's work (engineers wouldn't know about this) I have stood on the curb, chewing dust, and spitting out exhaust fumes, my thumb vainly outstretched, as if in the hopes of hooking the bumper of a fast moving van.

And to what avail? Cars snarl by, some close enough that I must curl my toes to avoid being run over. Some merely turn their backs and cross to the other lane, while others roar by, spraying mud and dust over that tragic and heroic venturer, so many of whom end up at home with that dreaded disease "thumbia disjointia".

To thumb things up, I'd like to say, "Don't thumb your nose at a thumber, for thumday he may be in a position to thumb his at you."

Yours sincerely,
JIM MORRIS
Science I.

Experts?

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

Student politics, campus clubs and debates on promiscuity versus virginity are all good harmless extracurricular activities. However, a new Student Union Building is far too important an issue to be left to well-meaning but misinformed and insensitive committees.

Most of the campus buildings are obvious results of "too many cooks" (Boards, advisors, misguided zealots and hired assassins). The few good buildings are the results of strong individual direction. This direction depends on the skills and is the responsibility of the Architect. The Medical complex is "committee construction." This campus does deserve better.

A workable, almost adequate compromised solution will result if student-laymen, decorators and parking lot "experts" are allowed to dictate to an arbitrarily selected architect. Only an architectural competition, judged by competent impartial professionals, can give this University a Student Union Building of which it may be proud.

Many such competitions have successfully been held, the details of which may readily be obtained. The students certainly would set the requirements for the competition. However, a general statement of the site, cost and function is all that is necessary. Leave the planning and the aesthetics to the architect. The result will be worthy!

Students of 3rd Year
School of Architecture.

Look out

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

In reply to Mr. Bruce Richer's letter in the October 31 Ubyssey:

Bravo, Mr. Richer! But where the devil are the rest of your brethren? The SCM has traditionally been known as an "open" movement, and therefore part of our Basis and Aim is for " . . . all students **who are willing to test** the truth of the conviction that . . . in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life." It seems to follow that such a claim cannot be properly tested without such students as yourself. Perhaps if you had looked more closely at our program, you would have seen that attempts are being made to begin a study group with atheists and agnostics. All we lack, however, are these very people.

I agree with you that " . . . the revolutionary force of Christianity has deteriorated . . ." but it is most unusual (particularly for those of us who've been called everything but) to hear someone term the SCM "reactionary" or basking in the security of the "status quo". I have been to SCM work camps where atheist students enjoyed the "stimulating clash of dialectics" and have participated in National Study Conferences where some of the arguing was so "open" as to drive away in horror the "traditional" Chrisian. If we in Hut L-5 have actually given the impression that we are not prepared to invite such discussion, then we accept your criticism and invite your help to correct the situation.

You tell us to look at the world outside our hut — I invite you then, as part of that world, to help us face the main issues with which we are commonly concerned, for without your opinions our picture is not clear.

DAVID G. SMITH
SCM Nat'l Student
Chairman.

IDEAS at large

FREEDOM

By PETER PENZ
Ubyssey Staff Writer

"Long live **freedom.** Freedom is a thought that has pervaded man's thinking throughout the many centuries and millennia of the existence of homo sapiens. What is usually not taken into account by the impassioned patriot who shouts "Long live **freedom!** Down with the enemy!" is the complexity of **freedom.**

Absolute **freedom** of action of the individual is anarchy. It means that nobody has any political control over anyone. But it leads to chaos and undermines the **freedom** to live in peace and order. Democracy has established, at the expense of the dissenter's **freedom** to act contrary to the dictate of the majority, an order which provides **feedom** for "the people".

The totalitarian wants to **free** the people from the slowness and inefficiency of the cumbersome democratic process. And the feudalist wanted to **free** the people from troublesome responsibilities by providing for them an atmosphere of childlike felicity, as Dostoevsky's **Grand Inquisitor** so fervently argues. Yet this means authoritarianism and the abdication of political **freedom** by the ordinary man.

An important issue in the Cold War is the inflated dichotomy between the private enterprise system and the controlled economy. The advocate of the first order will proclaim the virtues of **freedom** of enterprise. His opponent will say it also means the worker's **freedom** to starve and the economic dictatorship of the bourgeoisie and will fight for **freedom** from economic want.

The **freedom** of enterprise may also conflict with the **freedom** of making a wise choice. Anybody who has read Vance Packard's **Hidden Persuaders** will agree that there are means to decisively influence men's actions by propoganda and indoctrination is important, control has to be exercised over the persuaders, which, however, is form of censorship.

With the increasing popularization of Freud's hobby, people have become more conscious of their desires and inhibitions. Complete personal **freedom** would give the green light to all the latent forces of the id and the sweeping aside of all cumbersome and frustrating inhibitions. But such an uninhibited world would inevitably clash with **freedom** from insecurity and violence.

What has happened to the glory of **freedom now?** Perhaps we can salvage something from this confusion of abstractions. Perhaps we can draw a compromise between this profusion of extremes in order to arrive at a conclusion, a conclusion quite peculiar to our personal characters.

But let's be wary about who is the defender of **freedom** and who is its violator. The usage of the word **freedom** is usually much too superficial.

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Reward offered for stolen football gear

A down marker and four corner flags valued at more than $30 were stolen after the Homecoming football game, Saturday, an athletic department official said.

A reward has been offered for their return.

WUSC book problem nears end

By GEORGE RAILTON

The problem of the World University Service books is almost solved, the committee chairman reported to student council Monday night.

Stuart Robson said the committee has had a large number of requests for books from universities around the world. It is expected that distribution of the 7,000 texts will be well under way by Christmas.

The books were gathered in a drive last spring and were intended for Japanese and Pakistani universities. Only ten of the books matched the needs of the two countries' schools and the remainder of the books sit in the basement of Robson's home.

Robson said the main problem is to make sure all the books will be used, even the grade four readers.

He said his committee spent five weeks this summer compiling a 56-page book title list and boxing the books.

He said the list has been sent to WUS headquarters in Geneva and to a dozen universities.

Fellowships available

Students interested in receiving Theological fellowships will be interviewed by a University nominating committee Tuesday, in Buchanan 256, at 2 p.m.

The fellowships are being offered by the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program and enable Protestant university graduates to study theology for a year at any accredited theological college of their choice in Canada or the U.S.

Students may not apply for the scholarships but may be nominated by a faculty member or clergyman.

Information may be obtained from Dr. R. M. Clark in the Department of Economics in Buchanan 2276.

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Disarmament speaker

Jude claims 'crisis of despair'

By MIKE GRENBY

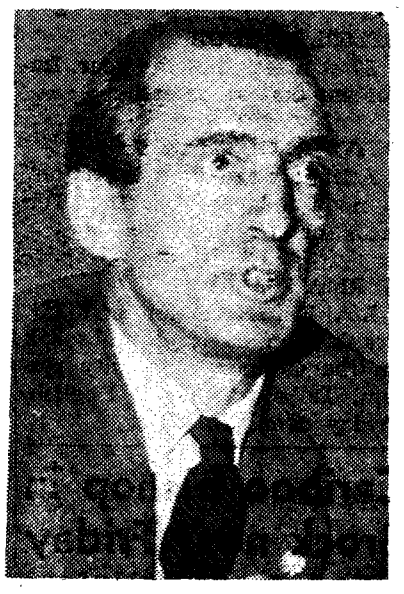
Mankind is at present suffering a severe nervous breakdown in a crisis of despair, said nuclear disarmament campaigner Francis Jude Tuesday.

"In the course of time all this will change," Jude said, "but we must see to it that such an element of time will exist in the future."

The world is coming to accept nuclear war as inevitable, he said, and this tendency must be checked.

"We must bring a little sanity back to this insane world in which we live," said Jude, the Secretary of the Christian Group of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Prayer is not enough for Christians, concrete action is necessary as well, he said.



FRANCIS JUDE
. . . bomb-banner

"The most needful thing in the world today is an organized and responsible third voice in the council of nations," Jude said.

"This group would be in a good position to spark a disarmament race."

He urged that everyone spread "a contagious disease of peace from one to another" and he said that "this disease must spread rapidly" if the human race is to survive.

A member of the audience asked Jude whether he would rather be "Red than dead."

"With the policy I have outlined neither would be necessary," answered Jude.

"But in the last resort I would prefer to be dead by the Reds than by any H-bomb."

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Student Court

rather than those of justice in participating in the decision.

"But my conscience is clear," he said.

"The decision was a technical one involving interpretation of the wording of the constitution and I feel I would have made the same decision under any circumstances," he added.

"I considered whether or not I was able to make an impartial decision, not what people would think. Perhaps I should have."

"The court has no rules of procedure in such cases and I did what I thought was fair at the time."

UBC Blood Drive receives praises for 1,864 pint total

In a letter to President N. A. M. MacKenzie, Red Cross Blood Donor Panel Organizer W. H. Chisholm, congratulated the student body and the staff on their support of the Blood Drive.

A total of 2,222 donors presented themselves during the one week drive, giving a net collection of 1,864 pints of blood or a daily average of 372.8 pints, the letter said.

The letter states that ". . . all who were involved are to be congratulated, especially the donors to whom we are very grateful.

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Forestry to help pay for damage to Brock

Forestry Undergraduate Society executive decided Wednesday to give the Alma Mater Society $10 to help pay for damage to Brock Hall during last week's "King" crowning ceremonies.

Forestry, Engineering and Agriculture societies' representatives had earlier agreed at a student discipline committee meeting to ask members to agree to paying $10 each toward the $80 damage bill incurred at the ceremony of "King of the World" Homer Tomlinson.

"Our members were there but we don't feel that they were responsible for the damage done," said forestry vice-president Jack Newman.

Engineers and Aggies are undecided yet as to what is to be done. Spokesmen for both societies said it was too early to say whether they will follow the Foresters' lead.

Student council cannot force the societies to pay, as there is no machinery in the Alma Mater Society constitution for such action.

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'TWEEN CLASSES

Bonner to speak today

UBC SOCIAL CREDIT
Attorney General Robert Bonner will speak in Brock Lounge, noon today, on the "B.C. Electric and other topics."

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INDIA'S STUDENT ASSN.
Documentary films on India tonight in International house, 8 p.m. All welcome.

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DANCE CLUB
A special instruction session will be held in the clubroom at 1:30 today. Jive Flips will be taught. Non-members welcome.

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JR. CHEM CLUB
Dr. Hooley speaks on "Chemistry in Europe", noon Friday, in Chem. 250.

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FOLKSONG SOC.
Meeting in Bu. 104 noon today. Members only.

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WRITERS' WORKSHOP
Meeting at 3591 West 11th tonight at 8:30.

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ROD AND GUN
General meeting noon today in Bu. 217. Films will be shown.

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SPORTS CAR CLUB
By-election meeting for Vice-Pres. in Chem. 250 at noon. Special new film, "Player's 200-Mosport".

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INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Political Panel Discussion noon today in International House. Also a meeting of those interested in instructing skiing at Banff after Christmas.

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A film and two speakers outlining the philosophy and practice of contemporary Buddhism, Sunday at 8 p.m., International House.

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PEP BAND
Meet in the Armory instead of Hut L6 for practices until further notice.

DEMOLAY CLUB
First meeting of the year. Important that all attend.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
A film: "Psychiatry in Action" at noon today in Bu. 102. Ten cents for non-members.

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GERMAN CLUB
Mr. Kai Hermann and Mr. Frank Schmidt-Husen will speak on the German university system. Talks will be in English. Friday noon, Bu. 204.

Cariboo bishop in Brock next Friday

The University Religious Council and the Varsity Christian Fellowship are sponsoring an address at 12:30 on Friday in Brock lounge by Bishop Ralph Dean, Anglican Bishop of the Cariboo on "Who is a Disciple?"

The University Religious Council is composed of student representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious clubs on the campus, faculty members and eight chaplains active on the campus. Bishop Dean is the first of a number of speakers whom the Council hopes to sponsor this year.

'Salesman' reading

The UBC Players Club is presenting a reading of 'Death of a Salesman', noon today and Friday, in the Auditorium.

The cost for all students is 25c.

The annual play reading of the club is always an English 100 play.

UBC CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Would the five students who paid $30 on lease for house on 2026 W. 14th Ave., Van., on Sept. 7, please phone WE 8-3225. Urgent. M. Major.

WANTED: I'd like to borrow for review a Spanish 90 text book from someone not taking the course this year. Call MU 1-2063 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED: Commerce 151 tutor for immediate employment. Desperately needed! Contact Jim at CA 4-9688.

WANTED: Tutor in Math. 120. Will pay, of course. Please call Ruth W. at CA 4-9033 or CA 4-9922.

WANTED: Frosh. Anyone interested in writing for the frosh newsletter or doing typing, meet in room 260 Brock Extention Monday noon.

RIDE WANTED: Staff member wishes ride from Denman and Davie vicinity daily for 9:00 arrival on campus and ride back at 5:00 if possible. Please contact Miss Hare, Alumni office.

RIDE WANTED: From Whalley for 8:30's. Phone Brian at WO 9-5340.

RIDE WANTED: Anyone coming from Port Moody-Coquitlam - Burquitlam area who wishes to give a personable type gentleman a ride 5 days a week contact Chris at WH 2-8744.

DRIVER WANTED: To White Rock on week ends. Phone CA 4-1509.

RIDERS WANTED: Mon.-Wed.-Fri.-8:30's Tues. - Thurs. 9:30's. From 41st and Dunbar to University Blvd. 'Faculty Sticker'. Phone between 6 and 7:30. AM 6-9764.

RIDES AVAILABLE: From Kitsilano district for two- Mon. to Fri .Arrive 8:30, leave 5.30. Phone Ken at RE 3-3990.

HELP! LOST in women's dressing room of Memorial gym Fri. afternoon, Italian 100 Grammar and King Lear. Return to P. Sandquist, Anne Westbrook Hall, Fort Camp.

LOST: Oct. 26 one sterling silver earring in Chinese character "long life". Sentimental value. Finder please phone Linda at YU 7-4556.

LOST: In Bu. 1213 Fri. a.m., Oct. 27, 1 beige purse. Contents urgently needed. Please return to lost and found or phone CA 4-1762. No questions asked.

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