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ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS announced today that girls can now eat their lunches in the Mildred Brock Lounge. This is to ease the shortage of eating facilities.

VISITOR'S CAR TOWED AWAY

Ex-Student Misses Business Meeting

By SUSANNE CLARKE

Building and Grounds Superintendent T.S. Hughes can expect a letter demanding financial compensation for "time lost" from an enraged ex-student whose car was towed away from a visitor's parking lot, October 13.

"As a visitor I innocently parked my car in a proper visitirs' lot, locked it, and went to get a hair-cut. When I came back 'tow-happy Busters' had done their work and my car was gone.

HAIRCUT

Landie was getting his hair cut for a business appointment at 11 o'clock that day, and the appointment was missed while he regained his car.

"That appointment could have meant $60 or $70 for me, and I would certainly like compensation," he says. He plans to appeal to Hughes later this month.

The argument hinges on Landie's old faculty and staff parking sticker which he received lat year as chief Ubyssey photographer.

OLD STICKER

Head patrolman W. McEwen says that any car with an old faculty sticker will automatically be towed away. Landie's point of view is that his car registration with his name on it was clearly visible and it would only have taken a minute to check whether or not he was a student.

HIGH HANDED

"It is an insult to anyone's intelligence to think that just because I was a student last year I am this year too," he says.

"It was an arbitrary and high-handed action. They have no defence."

Dean B. Eagles To Be Honored By Colleagues

Dean Blythe A. Eagles, head of the University of British Columbia's faculty of agriculture, will be honoured by colleagues a dinner in the Astor Hotel, Tuesday night (Oct. 18).

The dinner, sponsored by the Vancouver branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, coincides with the annual meeting of the deans of agriculture from across Canada.

The contributions of Dean Eagles toward Canadian agriculture, particularly in education, will be recognized in the presentation of a fellowship in the Agricultural Institute of Canada by Dr. W. J. Anderson, national president and head of UBC's department of agricultural economics.

Main dinner speaker will be Dr. G.R. Weir, dean of agriculture at the University of Manitoba and president-elect of the Institute.

Stop Hazing Says McGill Editorial

MONTREAL (CUP)—The McGill Daily has asked for an end to hazing of any kind following the death of the Sir George Williams Frosh during initiations.

The Daily reported that Michael Levine volunteered for the event and the organizers were unaware that he was born a blue-baby, suffered rheumatic fever and spent the first ten years of his life in the school for crippled children.

In its editorial columns, the Daily criticized all hazing and allowed space to a fraternity member who also condemned the practice.

Objections to the Daily's coverage were voiced by two fraternity members. They said the fraternities have never forced men with physical handicaps beyond their capacities.

The paper replied that it did not attempt to question the place of fraternities, but to ask that all form of hazing be abolished.

Tribute Paid Junior A.I.C.

The Executive Secretary of the Agricultural Institute of Canada paid tribute Monday noon to the UBC Junior A.I.C.

The UBC branch is the only junior branch of the professional agricultural organization in Canada.

Mr. J. C. McCannell also stated that the A.I.C. can take pride in the development of a reputable organization vitally concerned with the supply of food in Canada.

Introduced by UBC Dean of Agriculture, Dr. B. Eagles, were the Deans of Agriculture from all the other faculties of Agriculture in Canada.

Political Club Row

A.I.F. REJECTED BY COUNCIL

Parliamentary Council meeting Wednesday erupted into stormy debate over an application from Allied Integrity Front to be admitted to Model Parliament.

Allied Integrity Front, UBC's newest political club, was formed as a Club's Day stunt.

After an hour of stormy arguement in which speakers were booed and cheered loudly, a motion was passed by the Council (an association of the five established political clubs) restricting membership in Model Parliament.

The motion, in the form of an amendment to the constitution of Parliamentary Council, restricts membership to clubs affiliated with a federal political party, with the provision that the advisory committee of the Council can grant admission to other groups by approving their programs.

AIF, A FARCE?

The advisory committee is made up of the Presidents of the five established political clubs or their representatives. It seems unlikely that the committee will approve the program of the AIF. Members have expressed the opinion that the AIF is out to make a farce of Model Parliament.

AIF member Peter Hebb denied the charge. "We are trying to bring a little life into campus politics, and to focus more interest on Model Parliament," he said.

CCF President Bill Piket, who proposed the constitutional amendment, charged that the Allied Integrity Front would damage what he called the tradition of a serious approach to campus politics.

CCF MOTION PASSED

Confusion reigned after Liberal and Conservative speakers introduced a number of amendments to the original amendment.

When the vote was taken, the Conservative amendment to the amendment was defeated. The CCF amendment was passed, after incorporating suggestions from the Liberals.

The amendment means that Allied Integrity Front must convince the established political clubs that it will not destroy the reputaton of Model Parliament, before Parliamentary Council will allow the AIF to participate in the Pariament.

NOT LEGAL?

There is some doubt as to the legality of the amendment, as Parliamentary Council is not constituted under the AMS, although it receives AMS grants indirectly through the member clubs.

According to its constitution, the AIF aims to re-establish integrity in Canadian politics, to further the interests of the intelligentsia in Canada, and to participate in Model Parliament.

Its constitution was passed by Student Council Monday night, and it is now duly constituted as a club under the University Clubs Committee. (See Five-Thirty Club, page 2).

Observers expressed the opinion that the club will cease to exist if it does not gain entrance to Model Parliament.

VISA HOLDERS TO RENEW PERMITS

All holders of student visas must report to the Registrar's Office between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today to have their permits for entry to Canada renewed.

Employees of the Dept. of Immigration will be there to process visas.

It's Right To Expel Students Says Professor

MONTREAL (CUP)—Universities have the right to expel students who go against the basic norms of the institution, a Montreal Law professor said here Saturday.

Associate Professor Paul Crepeau, commenting on the expulsion of three student editors at Laval University, said he believes that when a student signs an application form to a university and it is accepted, there is consent and thus evidence of contract.

STUDENT OBLIGATION

"Under the contract the student has an obligation to act in accordance with the basic norms of the institution. If the student fails to fulfill this obligation, the university has a right to cancel the contract."

"The only question is whether such a contract exists, and if it does exist, what its nature is."

The expulsion of the editors has provoked considerable discussion concerning students' rights in Quebec.

Because the university authorities expelled the editors without consulting student representatives, the Association Generale Des Etudiants of Laval has threatened a general strike of students. At present this view is not held by a majority.

PEP MEET TODAY

Engineers and Aggies In Mystery Challenge

A mystery challenge by the Engineers will be announced at the Pep Meet tomorrow noon in the Stadium.

Two battles, one a chariot race, are planned between the engineers and aggies. The second contest will not be announced until the meet.

The football team and rowers will have a tug-of-war. Other attractions include the introduction of a new UBC song by the cheer leaders, and performances by the band and majorettes.

The rally is to stimulate students' interest for Saturday's football game.

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They Won't Come...

Support of athletic events on this campus is fast becoming non-existent.

Last Saturday barely a thousand spectators were sprinkled around the stadium watching the football game that decided the Western college championship.

More people have been known to attend the baptizing of a Ubyssey editor.

The situation gets worse every year. The Canadian college football fan is a fast-disappearing species.

Theoretically, the Saturday game should be a rallying point of school spirit, an event to bring the students together. In high schools and U.S. colleges, the football game is a social occasion—you go because everyone else goes.

Here, the very opposite is true. You don't go, mainly because no one else is going. Your car pool is leaving and the Birds will probably lose anyway.

This attitude has become too widespread to be ignored. The name "Thunderbird" has become synonymous with a sarcastic laugh.

Unfortunately no attempts have been made to change this attitude.

It is time athletic officials began giving the students some reasons why they should support athletics. "Support your school" and "Tuum est" won't work anymore.

Athletics must be made more attractive to the spectator. To many students, the football game itself is not a big enough drawing card.

Good, and winning, football is of course a necessary factor. But there are many little things, now overlooked, that can make the difference between a good crowd and a poor one.

At present, there are no eating facilities open beyond 12 or 12:30 Saturday afternoon. We suggest starting the games at 1:00 or earlier, keeping some eating facilities open until after the game has started, and providing better concessions at the game.

We suggest more in-the-flesh publicity—pep meets, bands, and ticket-selling campaigns. More Thursday noon-hour games would greatly increase interest in Saturday games.

And we suggest that athletics be made more a social event than it now is.

Let's face it—football fans, especially college fans, will not come to you. You must go out after them—give them some reasons why they should lend their support.

This is not being done, and UBC athletics is suffering.

MIKE HUNTER

Letters To The Editor

Crawford No Lawyer

c/o Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Mr. Crawford:

I have read your article defending fraternities and have engraved your name on my memory as a man to avoid should I require the services of a lawyer two or three years from now (a circumstance which is highly unlikely).

I would not avail myself of your legal talents for the simple reason that you demonstrate in your article a complete inability to argue a case cogently.

You ask, "Who the hell are you to call the fraternities to the bar of pubic opinion (a vile phrase, Mr. Crawford) to justify their existence?" Well, Mr. Crawford, he is the editor of a newspaper with the right to express his opinions editorially, a right which had not been questioned, except by totalitarian dictators, for some two hundred years. Do you see what you have done, Mr. Crawford?

Again you say,"Why does any student join any club or campus organization from Criti's Circle to Unidentified Flying Objects except to meet people of like interest . . . and to have fun? You intended the question to be rhetorical, Mr. Crawford, but I will answer it. They join the first named club because they are interested in literary criticism and the second one because they are interested in U.F.O's.. They join the Debating Union because they like debating and Dance Club because they like to dance. Now, Mr. Crawford, tell us why people join fraternities.

And in your reply, Mr. Crawford, may I suggest you shed the cloak of legality, e.g. "(fraternities) may exist under the laws of this province" and "under these laws each fraternity is completely free to set any restrictions upon membership that it wishes." Let us see you argue on the basis of morality instead. Your cloak of legality barely reaches your waist and leaves you almost naked, exposing your inadequacies to the gaze of the entire student body.

Ken Hodkinson,
Arts 4.

FIVE-THIRTY CLUB

By IAN BROWN

After over an hour of decidedly unparliamentary hoopla and ring-around-the-roses, Council Monday night finally plumped in desperation for D parking lot as the site for a new Students' Union building.

This is an important change in policy, as up until now the area presently occupied by the Medical huts on Main Mall has been under consideration. Main reasons given for the change are that prospects for future expansion are better at D lot (next to Gym), and there is a definite possibility of Administration helping to finance a combined Union building and winter sports arena.

Councillors appeared to be divided into three groups over this—those who wanted the D lot site, those who wanted the Med. hut site, and those who didn't know what they wanted. The general level of the debate is illustrated by remarks such as . . . "we should give some decision tonight" . . . "we should get the opinion of the students" . . . "we don't have time" . . . "but ARE we in a hurry?" . . . "the committee should consider the possibility" . . . "but we HAVE considered it" . . . oh, for God's sake lets do something!", etc., etc.

The fact that Students' Council virtually wasted an hour and a quarter, in futile discussion of an issue that had already been thrashed out in committee, points to something rotten in the den of statesmanship. It was painfully obvious that few Councillors had given much constructive thought to this important matter before it came before them Monday night.

One sympathizes to a certain extent with the Councillors, especially when it is realized that some of them are working over forty hours a week on Council business, without pay, and with very little thanks.

But this merely stresses the need for immediate action. Considering the warnings of Director of Student Activities Director (sic) John Haar, the time would seem to be ripe for a drastic overhaul of student governmental machinery. Something, of course, is being done; but Council is being so bogged down in petty detail that it soon won't be able to dig itself out.

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And speaking of petty detail, here's a good example. (This one took just under half an hour.) The constitution of the new political party club, the Allied Integrity Front, came up for approval from UCC, who had passed it with "serious doubts". Most doubt centered around one of the club's objects, which was "to participate in Model Parliament." Model Parliament is held on campus every year by the five political clubs, and it was feared that AIF might try to "make a farce" of it.

Council's problem was that, if they approved the constitution, it might seem as though they were forcing Model Parliament to admit the AIF. Otherwise, they were quite sympathetic towards the new club.

"Some people think Model Parliament is a farce anyway", said John Goodwin.

Mark Daniels was all for it. "There hasn't been any good blood in the affair since FitzGerald left."

Russ Robinson pointed out that it was for the five existing political clubs to decide who sat in the Parliament.

"If they're too weak to stand it, that's their affair", he said.

The constitution was finally passed, with one change; the offending passage was reworded to read "To seek to participate in Model Parliament , and if accepted, to indeed participate in said Parliament."

There was some discussion as to whether the word "indeed" was necessary.

It was finally deleted.

More Letters

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I would like to answer Mr. Cooper's letter re: parking which appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Ubyssey.

I would think it only fair of Mr. Cooper to at least attempt to find out the facts and reasons behind this particular parking situation. The inviting lot located beside the administration buildng will soon be occupied to a great extent by the proposed Fine Arts building. The construction of this building is expected to start some time in February.

It is obvious therefore that if stickers had been issued to students for this lot it would have only created confusion in February when they would have to be moved.

I can't say why the space between the Westbrook and Biological Science is left so vacant.

If Mr. Cooper would care to find out the reasons for this I would be interested. I have to walk that ¾ mile also.

Yours for less walking,
J.R. Hendrickson.

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FUN AND PROPHET

Found in Brock pigeonhole Monday, October 17: a notice from the Booster Club which reads "C'mon out and see the UBC Team beat University of Alberta October 15 at 2 p.m. . . . etc." The writer may come to the Ubyssey office at any time Mon., Wed., & Thurs., 12 to 5 p.m. to claim his petard.

DICK VOLTAIRE

Mr. Nixon has taken an unequivocal stand that the U. S. must be prepared to go to war if Quemoy and Matsu are attacked. Evidently the legitimate territorial claims of Red China do not extend four miles beyond its coast. I do not agree with what Mr. Nixon says, but he is willing that I die for his right to say it.

ANY SUGGESTIONS?

Meanwhile, Kennedy is in a rather touching dilemna. Although more advertising is needed in some areas, his father has actually spent up to the legal limit. It seems unfair that at this late stage in the campaign Senator Kennedy must discover some vote-getting device other than the certified cheque.

WORLD'S OLDEST?

This week, Time magazine carriedcarried a very interesting little comment on the "klaxon girls" of the Milanese demi-monde. The whole aspect was most amusing, as it seems that in Italy at least, private transportation can be financed by public solicitation, some of the girls starting off with modest Fiat 600 and "working" their way up to Lancais and even Rolls.

With this in mind, it seemed almost providential to see, the other day, the prominently displayed sign above the premises of a Georgia Street Fiat dealer exhorting the public at large to try a Fiat and " . . . ask the girl who drives one,,.

Ask her what, indeed?

MORE GAVEL

We hear that Student Council meetings are not being run as strictly as they were in the days of Meekison.

It has even been suggested that the executive could stand to do a little homework on their Parliamentary procedure.

A little bird reports that last Monday's meeting degenerated into an argument between the president and several members of the Council, with the president still in the chair. Come, come, gentlemen.

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The Greeks Will Not Get To Vote

Student Council decided Mon. night not to allow inter-fraternity council and Pan Hellenic Society to have voting power on the Undergraduate Societies Activities Committee.

It had been proposed by the committee setting up the experimental body.

Gaglardi Fined $1,000 By Mr. Justice Norris

VANCOUVER — B.C. Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi was fined one-thousand dollars for wilful contempt of court, it was reported Wednesday.

Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, in supreme court at Vancouver, handed out the sentence for contempt of a court order he issued a year ago in a tangled legal case involving money allegedly owed by a contracting firm which did work for the highways department.

Gaglardi paid the fine and almost immediately filed an appeal.

Laff, Dam You!

Shelly Berman says he's discovered a Chinese restaurant in Chicago that's so good all the rickshaw drivers eat there.

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WOULD whoever took the wallet from the jacket in Ch. 150, at least have the deceny to return the papers to the owners or AMS. B. Benda.

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WOULD the person who picked up a set of Eng. 402 notes in a white folder from the Gym office, please phone WE 9-1338. J. Dreasler.

WANTED—one pair size seven woman's climbing boots and one pair size seven woman's ski boots. Please contact Sandra Shaw, Acadiab, CA 4-4454, Hut 18.

RIDE WANTED — Education student requires ride from vicinity 12th & Main for 8:30 Tuesday and Thursday. Phone TR 6-7865 after 6:30. V. Ander- TR 6-7865 after 6:30, V. Anderson.

WOULD the person who picked up the wrong sleeping bag on Frosh Retreat weekend please contact Mohra Hepburn at Mary Bollert Hall, CA 4-9041. I have yours.

WANTED—Canadian penfriends Leningrad University. Translator, 22, educated, and handsome, wants Canadian girl. 1. USSR TV (lights) Technician 21 wants Canadian of similar interests (ie. engineer preferably) (in Russian). 2 Indian students; 1, 4th year maths. Phone Mitch, CA 4-9049.

WOULD the person who took the wrong grey overcoat from the College Library Thursday, call CA 4-9910 and ask for Ross MacKinnon. I have yours

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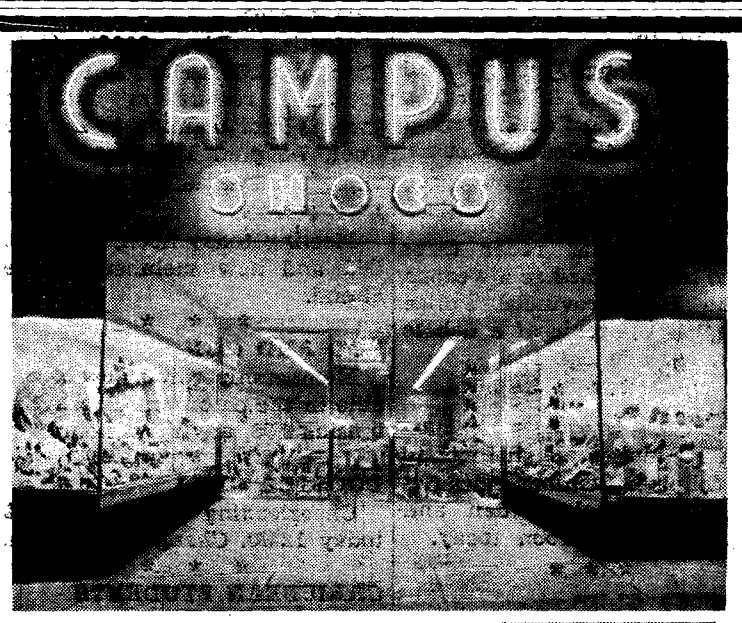

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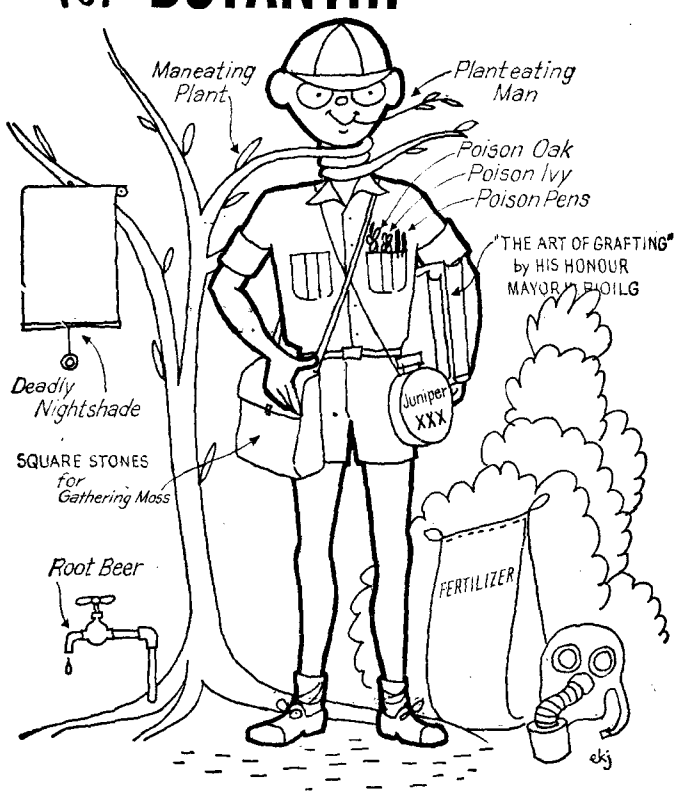

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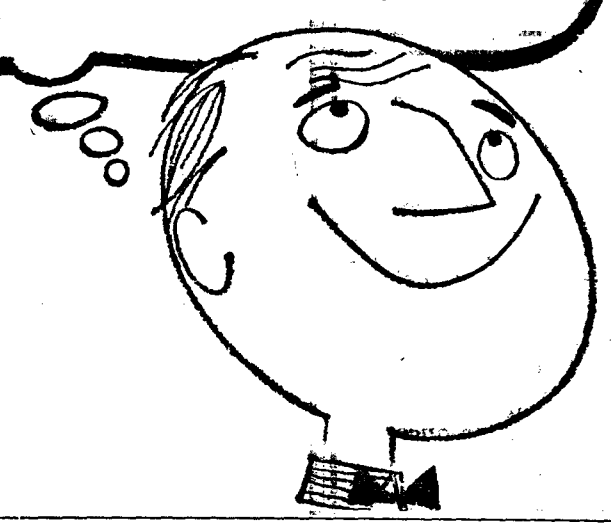

'TWEEN CLASSES

Rally Round The Flag

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Meeting today Bu. 226. Rally enthusiasts turn out.

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CINEMA 16

The film 'Sang D'un Poet' will be shown today, 12:30 in Bu. 106. It is the most controversial film of Jean Cocteau. 50 cents.

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STUDENT FORUM

"Resolved that radar traps should be abolished as a weapon of the B.C. Provincial Police Force," is the topic of a debate today, noon in Bu. 104.

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WUSC

WUSC invites all students to hear Summer Seminar delegates report on Israel, Jordan and Egypt. Bu. 100 noon today.

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BOOSTER CLUB

Girls interested in majoretting for UBC turn out today, 12:30 in the field house for tryouts.

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BADMINTON CLUB

Fall General Meeting tonight, Memorial Gym. Elections will be held.

SAILING CLUB

Instruction today, 12:30 in Bu. 205. Group 1 should attend.

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AQUA SOC

Meeting Bio. 2000 (note change) 12:30 today. A film on artificial respiration will be shown. Pool training in Empire Pool, 7-8 p.m. Thursday.

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UBC RADIO

Meeting today noon, Bu. 212. Old and new members please attend.

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ROD AND GUN

Membership cards now available in the clubroom, Brock Extension 156, any noon hour.

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BOOSTER CLUB

Cheerleading tryouts in L-2 today 12:30. Changed from G-4.

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CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

CSA presents Pat Dyer on "The Origin and Development of Calypso". Today noon Bu.203.

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