But I'm not drunk

THE UBYSSEY

my car just drives this way

Vol. XLIV. VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1962 No. 59

—Photo by Barry Joe

WE JUST LOVE our mattress, smile Jerry Cook and Barbara Jay, stars of Mussoc's Once Upon a Mattress. The lively colorful production tells the story of a prince who must find the perfect princess to wed before anybody else can marry.

'No charges to undergrad societies'

It is unlikely any undergraduate society will be charged as a result of the "riot" at the engineering building last week, a discipline committee spokesman said Thursday.

Committee vice-chairman Nick Omelusik said the only hope of laying charges depended on identifying individuals involved in the fracas.

"The riot was abviously organized," Omelusik said. "It is unfortunate the committee was unable to obtain the names of any of the vandals."

Engineer David Dame told the committee a crowd of 200 to 400 students pelted Engineers and their building with rocks, eggs and clods of dirt Feb. 15.

He added that members of the crowd squirted a chemical smelling of ammonia into the building and pushed a small car through a pair of locked doors.

IDENTIFY THROWER

"I also saw a big fellow throw a rock through a door," he said. He added he thought he would be able to identify the rock thrower.

Frosh president Ed Yewchin volunteered the information that "some Frosh had something to do with the riot," but denied any complicity on the part of the Frosh council.

Yewchin said he watched the riot from the bus stop for over one-half hour but that he was unable to identify anyone involved.

Frosh councillor Richard Hooper charged that the Engineers were prepared to repel the attack. He said water "smelling of garlic or something terrible" was thrown off the roof of the Engineering building.

NO KNOWLEDGE

Engineer Dame immediately denied the Engineers had any knowledge of the attack until it was actually under way.

At this point committee vice-chairman Nick Omelusik asked the witnesses to refrain from petty bickering. He told them the purpose of the committee was to identify participants of the riot.

Under questioning by chief prosecutor John Swan, Hooper admitted to being in the vicinity of the Engineering building but said he was there only in the capacity of Frosh councilman to assure himself that no members of the Frosh council were participating in the riot.

He added that he was unable to identify any of the rioters.

HOSES USED

Engineer Dame then testified that the fire hoses were broken out in an attempt to disperse the crowd after most of the damage to the Engineering building had been done.

He added that no faculty member or member of the EUS executive suggested the hoses be broken out.

After a private meeting of the committee, Omelusik said the hearing accomplished very little.

Discipline investigated

The AMS discipline committee has launched an investigation into the whole student discipline system.

First consideration will be the establishment of a campus student police force.

"Its function will be to prevent trouble occurring at organized events," said John Swan, Law 2, chief prosecutor of the student court.

"If trouble should occur, the members will be responsible for getting the names of the offenders," he said.

Student Court Chief Justice Lance Finch said the lack of a student police force was the main fault in the discipline system.

CHARGES CHANGED

The investigation committee will also consider a proposal calling for charges to be laid only under the jurisdiction delegated to the Faculty Council.

This means students found guilty could be fined up to $25 instead of the $5 fine the AMS may impose under the Societies Act. At present the discipline committee may charge the student under whichever jurisdiction it wishes.

Investigation into the discipline system was precipitated by the problems student court had had to face this year, Swan said. "Some drastic changes in the procedure and powers of the court and enforcement of student discipline are needed," he said.

The court has two distinct roles, according to the constitution: to be the sole interpreter of the AMS Constitution and Code and to judge all disciplinary matters brought to it.

NO 'NATURAL JUSTICE'

But, in either role "the court is forced to adopt procedures which do not meet the minimum standards of 'natural justice' demanded by a court of law," said Swan. "Standards are violated by the court's power to compel an accused to testify, by the short length of notice required to be given an accused and by the fact that an accused cannot be provided with counsel to assist in his defence," he said.

The investigation committee requests suggestions from the student body. These should be in writing and submitted to the vice-president.

NFCUS president challenges Scott

If student treasurer Malcolm Scott feels a referendum on nuclear weapons wouldn't get a proper sampling of opinion, he should resign, National Federation of Canadian University Students President Dave Anderson said Thursday.

"Scott was elected by 1,700 votes out of a student population of 13,500. Clearly his election was not a proper sampling of student opinion."

Anderson's comment came after Scott had objected to a NFCUS-sponsored resolution that a referendum on nuclear weapons be put to the students.

It stated: "Be it resolved that no nuclear weapons be accepted by Canadian forces or be allowed on Canadian soil."

RESOLUTION DEFEATED

The resolution came before council Monday and was defeated. "We wouldn't get a proper sampling of opinion," Scott had said at the time.

Anderson also condemned council's attitude in refusing the referendum.

"It is likely that at the next NFCUS Congress, president-elect Doug Stewart will be required to vote on the issue of student support of nuclear disarmament," Anderson said.

INDICATION DESIRED

"It is my opinion that since Stewart's views on this issue will be taken as reflecting the views of UBC students, he should get some indication of what UBC students actually feel on this matter," he added.

At last year's Kingston conference Alan Cornwall had no idea of student opinion on the issues on which he had to vote, Anderson said.

NFCUS resolutions should reflect the views of all students, not just those of the council president, he said.

Cornwall still expects more SUB money

Student president Alan Cornwall is still hoping the provincial government will grant financial aid for the proposed student union building.

Cornwall was commenting Thursday on Education Minister Leslie Peterson's statement that the government could not be counted on for specific grants for the building.

By putting up the building, the students are providing physical facilities which are really the government's responsibility to provide, he said.

"This is an added reason for expecting money from the government," said Cornwall.

At present the students have put up $550,000 towards the new student union bulding and the University has provided $250,000. The goal for the project is $2.8 million, Cornwall said.

Cornwall said he was pleased to see that Peterson endorses the principle of government money being spent on extra-curricular activities.

This year's academic symposium committee is looking for a chairman for next year's committee.

Applications should be sent to the committee, Box 1, AMS, and not to the AMS secretary as stated in Thursday's Ubyssey.

Blood drive falls short of quota

Here are the blood drive results to Thursday afternoon:

Total percentage of quota, 40 per cent. Agriculture 88.1, Architecture 137.0, Arts 60.1, Commerce 52.7, Education 47.7, Engineering 57.2, **Forestry** 146.0, Frosh 28.8, Grad. Students 17.9, Home Ec. 65.2, Law 32.2, Medicine 38.2, Nursing 90.0, Pharmacy 52.2, Physical Ed. 41.0, Science 85.0, Social Work 6.9.

The blood drive ends today.

Fund appeal hurt by riots says Omelusik

Unfavorable publicity resulting from recent campus riots could affect the appeal for funds for the proposed Student Union Building, Discipline Committee vice-chairman Nick Omelusik said Thursday.

Incidents such as the Feb. 15 riot at the Engineering building and the "King" mob scene of last November can do nothing but give our campus a bad name, said Omelusik.

"I feel that prospective donors won't think the student body responsible enough to handle the $2 million required for the SUB," he said.

When asked about the Feb. 15 riot, Omelusik said he felt the engineers were only defending their building. He added he is equally convinced that neither the Frosh Council nor any undergraduate society was specifically involved.

Omelusik stressed these opinions were definitely his own and did not necessarily reflect those of the Discipline Committee.

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Published three times weekly throughout the University year in Vancouver by the Alma Mater Society, University of B.C. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editor of The Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of B.C. Telephone CA 4-3242. Locals: Editor—25; News—23; Photography—24.

Editor-in-chief: Roger McAfee

Managing Editor - Denis Stanley
Associate Editor - Ann Pickard
News Editor - Fred Fletcher
City Editor - Keith Bradbury
CUP Editor - Maureen Covell
Photography Editor - Don Hume
Senior Editor - Sharon Rodney
Sports Editor - Mike Hunter
Photography Manager - Byron Hender
Critics Editor - David Bromige
Editorial Research - Bob Hendrickson, Ian Cameron

STAFF THIS ISSUE

REPORTERS: Mike Grenby, Ron Riter, Richard Simeon, Nicky Phillips, Mike Sharzer, Pat Horrobin, Marje Gow, Katriona McCaskie, Donna Morris, Mike Horsey.

SPORTS: Glenn Schultz, Bert MacKinnon, Ron Kydd, George Railton.

TECHNICAL: Fred Jones, Beatrice Wong, Pauline Fisher.

Catcher . . . again

We often hear it said that an article in The Ubyssey represents view of the students of the University of B.C.

This is not so.

It is also said that The Ubyssey, when taken as a whole, represents the opinions of the students of this university. This is a fairly accurate statement.

A single article appearing in a single edition can only represent the views or actions of a small segment of the student body. However, if a reader reads all these stories in all the editions, he should get a fairly accurate overall picture of what is going on on the campus and what the majority of students are doing.

Hence, the article in Ubyssey Features on Mardis Gras and Rolf Harris should not be taken to represent the view of the entire student body but only the view of a section of it.

It may seem that we are spending too much time and space defending the printing of this article, but we feel strongly that material of this nature has a definite place in a university publication.

Ubyssey Features was created for just such opinion and writing.

★

Well, Frosh Council beat us to it. This space was reserved for a Frosh Council reply to Tuesday's editorial which the council felt misrepresented them. Frosh President Ed Yewchin brought his letter to our office well after deadline Wednesday and was told it would run in Friday's paper.

However, since the Frosh Council has had their humorous broadside published in another form, we do not feel it necessary to reprint it here. We thought it was funny too.—Ed.

— Letters to the Editor —

'Raving rubbish'

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

Mr. Blount's overdose of raving rubbish regarding the "101 true and honest fighters" certainly reveals an inferiority complex which has reached an explosive stage.

Sincerely yours,
HARRY OUSSOUN
Arts 1.

Hails 'Holden'

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Having read the article "Mardi Gras and Rolf Harris" in Wednesday's feature edition and the following editorial, I must defend this piece of writing from its uninformed critics.

The name Holden Caulfield, used by the writer, is that of the main character in J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," a sensitive 17-year-old boy who is depressed by his society. The story is told by the boy in his own language.

That the writer of this article should choose to imitate Holden, thereby obtaining the opportunity to express a view held many (contrary to editorial opinion). in a style both amusing and forceful, shows a literary sensitivity on the part of the writer equal to that of his source of inspiration. This high calibre is too seldom achieved by writers for The Ubyssey.

Perhaps it would be advantageous to both the paper and the campus if the voice of Holden Caulfield was heard oftener. Such a penetrating approach to some doubtful practices, like the one described in the article, can only be beneficial.

AGNES FAHLMAN,
Arts 1.

'Real depressing'

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The other day I saw a real depressing sight. I really did. I was sitting in the Brock drinking coffee and all that when some stupid thing called UBYSSEY FEATURES was circulated. It was supposed to be some big deal feature of the phoney campus newspaper. Some of the articles were real neat and all, but some were so damn phoney that I got bored.

Anyway, I was sitting in Brock with about 50 million other guys when they started to read this phoney stuff. What a bunch of phonies! They were all reading some crap by some guy who thought he was J. D. Salinger.

I got depressed as hell. I really did. I could've puked.

FROG.

SCM remarks

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

Your report on the debate on Capital Punishment in The Ubyssey of Thursday, February 22, did not mention the sponsoring group, the Student Christian Movement.

Lately, one member of the student council mentioned that changes in the system of student representation on the council have, together with other factors of course, caused a breakdown in communication between some student clubs and the council. The clubs are probably at fault in this matter as well.

I wonder if The Ubyssey would consider this matter and see if it could include in its "policy" attempts to improve student relations, as for example mentioning the sponsoring club in reporting events such as the debate. This would probably give the council and all students on campus a better idea of what student groups are doing.

I agree that The Ubyssey has been excellent this year. Personally, I enjoyed your latest "Features" very much, especially Mr. Caulfields' article. But on the matter of attention given to student clubs, I feel it could improve.

Yours sincerely,
HANK J. DYKMAN,
President of the SCM.

Discouraging

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

Re: "Sport light's tirade on apathy" (Feb. 20).

I'm sure the cheerleaders would cheer all night — if anyone in the crowd would cheer (not jeer) back. Have you listened to three or four voices leading a simple cheer (e.g. "Give us a U") while the crowd sits and stores glumly?

It must be most discouraging to give up a whole evening to go out and lead a cheer, and listen to one's own voice echoing solely around the gym. I congratulate the cheerleaders for continuing to turn out. May we expect your foghorn cheer to respond on Friday night?

ANDREW PICKARD,
Mgr. Thunderbirds.

A front?

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

My first reaction on reading **The Advance** was to dash out and join the Communist Party. However, on further consideration, I realized that "The Students for Liberty" must be a communist front organization whose sole purpose is, by dealing, in absurdities and innuendoes, to drive students into the clutches of the Communist International.

Yours, in constant vigilance,
R. HALLIDAY,
Engineering 2.

By Jack Ornstein — **Questions for 'Abvance'**

"Our true Nationality is Mankind" -- H. G. Wells

The "Students for Liberty" club has undertaken to awaken us to the international communist conspiracy. Naturally I sympathize with their aims to protect our freedoms. At the same time, however, some questions have arisen in connection with their last publication which I invite them to answer in their next one. Every conscientious person should get copies of their publications so that all may see what their aims are and can judge the merits of their assessment of the problems facing us today. If we don't listen to them, we may be missing some pertinent facts. One excellent reason for having freedom of speech is that we won't be deprived of valuable information.

★ ★ ★

It's actually in our best interest to encourage this club to make itself heard. Here are the questions I'd like answered.

1) Who is financing you?

2) Do you regard social assistance as part of the communist conspiracy?

3) Do you advocate laissez-faire capitalism as in the 19th century?

4) Is there no way to combat communism except by waging a nuclear war? That is, do you regard nuclear war as inevitable?

5) You say that you want to keep your "standards high and on an intellectual level."

Why then do you quote Dr. Alcock out of context? It appears that you deliberately did so to give us the impression that Dr. Alcock advocates treason. He clearly stated that if and when world disarmament becomes a reality, citizens of the individual countries should be encouraged to report any cheating by their governments to the international tribunal so that the arms race wouldn't start again. Is it worse to betray mankind or a militaristic government? What do you say?

6) You accused the nuclear disarmament club of being a communist front group. You failed to mention even one member of the executive of this club who is a communist.

★ ★ ★

We want facts, not accusations. But let's suppose for a moment that you're right — that the communists **are** for disarmament. What are **you** for? Should we accelerate the arms race, supply nuclear arms to all our allies, close all doors to negotiations and disarmament talks and wage a "preventive" war against Russia? Is this what you propose as a sane method of defending our freedoms? If so, I urge you to crawl out of the 19th century into the nuclear age. The solution to our problems lies anywhere but in the deliberate destruction of most of the world's population and all of the civilized world. Would a country full of corpses be free? (See **The Limits of Defence** in February's **Atlantic Monthly**).

What would you suggest as an **alternative** to trying to coexist peacefully with communists? If you prescribe war, you will find it difficult recruiting sane followers, even here at UBC!

7) If all peace and disarmament groups are automatically communist dupes as you claim, are all efforts to relieve tensions and alleviate the cold war automatically acts of treason? You insist that "it is NOT better to be red than dead." What does this mean? Do you mean that **you** would prefer death to communism or that you'd prefer **us** all dead rather than red? As Dave Bromige said, "Benko may, if he wishes, commit suicide, but by inciting others to do so, he is becoming a murderer."

★ ★ ★

I hereby count myself among those opposed to totalitarianism.

But I'm also opposed to extravagant name-calling, deliberate quoting out of context, ambiguous appeals without spelling out the consequences and an over-simplificaton of the problems and choices facing Canadians today. We look forward to your speakers, films and tapes and to your answers to **all** these questions.

Drift WORDS

By MIKE GRENBY

I get mail.

The postman brings an assortment of letters, postcards and book-advertising leaflets.

These leaflets don't usually excite me too greatly but one particular leaflet which came last week was interesting.

It advertised a French-English English-French dictionary in one volume for $6.90.

Now this in itself isn't too striking, but the fact that just over a year ago I bought the identical dictionary for $9.25 struck a very vulnerable part of me (my wallet) as shocking.

In its dazed state, my wallet cried out for action, feebly flapping its dollar bills in protest against this apparent gross injustice.

So I investigated.

★ ★ ★

After considerable research I compiled a list of facts:

- I bought the dictionary in question from the University Book Store in Sept., 1960, for $9.25.
- the publishers of the dictionary are now offering it at a new price of $6.90.
- the University Book Store is now selling the dictionary for $8.50.
- downtown book stores are now selling the dictionary for $6.90.

Armed with this information I confronted a Very Important Person in the University Book Store earlier this week and asked "Howcum?"

The VIP appeared quite amazed and quickly promised to write a letter to the dictionary's publishers in Eastern Canada.

I asked if this changing of prices without the Book Store's knowledge was a common thing. The VIP assured me that it wasn't.

Not wanting to embarrass him I didn't ask why the downtown book stores knew of the price change and had adjusted to it, and the campus book store didn't, and/or hadn't.

★ ★ ★

I'm sure this incident is an isolated case — at least I sincerely hope it is, for it would be a terrible thing if such price discrimination were found in other books.

As far as textbooks go, it's as the economists tell us — it takes effective legislation to remove a monopoly.

They also tell us that monopolies can be quite desirable as long as they don't force the public to pay exorbitantly high prices which are completely out of line with the costs.

As I said, I'm sure this dictionary price discrepancy is an accident and I know that the Book Store is probably grateful to me for pointing it out.

In fact it might be a good idea for students who are buying books other than texts at the Book Store to make a quick check on the price.

Just a call to one of the downtown book dealers would be sufficient.

It might save the student some money, and the campus Book Store would be most appreciative.

—Photo by Les Pal

NO FOOD FACILITIES problems were encountered by Thunder at lunchtime Thursday. Hundreds of students ate their lunches outside during balmy spring weather. Here, Gudi Cotter, Arts 1, feeds him outside library

Two Ontario colleges have book store problem

Two Ontario universities are having bookstore trouble.

Student council of the University of Western Ontario in London has appointed a committee to find out why the bookstore is making excessive profits. The bookstore's profits this year were $22,191 before grants.

The AMS executive at Queens University at Kingston has also appointed a commission to investigate its bookstore. The appointment was vigorously opposed by the Engineering society, which runs the bookstore.

Accused of "very poor diplomacy" for starting the investigation, the student president replied, "I would venture to say that at a conservative estimate 90 per cent of the students are dissatisfied with the bookstore."

WUSC holds meeting

World University Service Committee will hold a conference to discuss the problems of foreign students, March 2 and 3 at International House.

Students from several western Canadian universities and Pacific Northwest colleges of the U.S. are expected to participate.

GETTING ENGAGED?

"Fine white" Diamonds, 100's of settings, at 40 to 50% below retail store price including a 3-year insurance policy at replacement price—e.g. a $300 ring & insurance policy for $150. Excellent references, one day delivery. Phone Alex, Arts IV, RE 1-5123, 6-9 p.m.

Double Breasted Suits Converted to Single Breasted

United Tailors

BRITISH WOOLLENS

549 Granville St.

Slacks Narrowed

Election charges unfounded - UCC

The executive of the University Clubs Committee has termed "irresponsible and unfounded" a statement by first vice-president elect Peter Shepard that the only justification for third-slate elections being campus-wide is to get publicity for the groups involved.

The executive made the accusation in a statement issued Thursday.

(Third-slate elections are held to elect officials for the Men's Athletic Association, the Associated Women Students, the Women's Athletic Association, the Undergraduate Societies Committee, and the UCC.)

These organizations represent most students on campus and the only democratic and efficient way to elect the officers is to hold campus-wide elections, the statement said.

The proposal that officers of these organizations be appointed by council is ridiculous, it said.

Rather than put these groups in a more subordinate position, their status should be raised by having their presidents on council, the statement said.

Finny friends from Japan for Garden

Ever get a yen to see 10,000 goldfish?

Whether or not you do, the finny multitude is here for your inspection.

The goldfish, a gift to UBC from the Canada-Japan Society in Tokyo, arrived by CPA this morning.

They will live in the Japanese Gardens.

You Never Can Tell

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S You Never Can Tell opens tonight at the Freddy Wood Theatre, and continues until Mar. 10. Cast includes Wally Marsh, Mike Rothery, and Mary Matthews. Tickets at Extension Dept. CA 4-1111, local 540.

Bus schedule

B.C. Electric student express bus service is scheduled to begin today.

The schedule will be:

Morning to University:

lv. Broadway and Oak -- 7:26, 7:52.

lv. Broadway and Main--7:27, 7:39.

lv. Blanca Loop -- 7:47, 8:14.

lv. Blanca Loop via Chancellor Blvd. ------ 7:53, 8:05.

lv. Broadway and Granville-- 8:55 a.m.

Go Home to Broadway and Granville via University Blvd. and 10th Ave.

lv. UNIVERSITY MALL ---- 8:26 a.m.; 2:35 p.m.; 3:30 p.m.; 3:35 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.; 4:35 p.m.; 5:05 p.m.; 5:35 p.m.

UBC STUDENTS

15% Discount

Imported Car Parts and Accessories

Overseas Auto Parts

12th and Alma. RE 1-7686

SLOCAN FLORIST. LTD.

2523 Kingsway

Specializing in corsages and wedding bouquets. 10% off to all University students. Call HE 4-1614.

Newman Christian Culture Series

IN ASSOCIATION WITH UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE AND UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

presents

in WESBROOK 100

PROFESSOR ETIENNE

GILSON

speaking on

CONTEMPORARY SCHOLASTICISM:

FAITH and REASON

SAT. FEB. 24 8:15 P.M.

Pitman Optical LTD.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Glasses Fitted

Contact Lenses

24-Hour Service OPTICAL Repairs

VANCOUVER BLOCK

MU 5-0928 — MU 3-2948

Main Floor

734 GRANVILLE ST.

Immediate Appointment

NEW WESTMINSTER - 675 COLUMBIA STREET

LA 6-8665

Acadia Camp!

STUDYING TOO HARD?

KEEP ASPIRIN WITH YOU AT ALL TIMES

ASPIRINS!

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY LTD.

5754 University Boulevard CA. 4-3202

Elder named director of Architecture

The appointment of Professor Henry Elder of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, as director of the school of architecture at the university was announced Thursday by President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Elder, director of graduate studies in architecture at Cornell, succeeds Prof. Frederic Lasserre, director of UBC's school of architecture from 1946 to April, 1961, when he was killed in a mountain climbing accident in England.

Dr. MacKenzie said Elder would take up his duties as head of the school of architecture at UBC April 1.

Elder is a native of Salford, Lancashire, England, and was educated at the school of architecture, Manchester University, the Manchester College of Technology and the Royal Technical College in Salford, England.

He is a fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects and the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

NEW DIRECTOR of UBC school of architecture is Prof. Henry Elder of Cornell University. Elder succeeds Frederic Lasserre, killed in climbing accident in England last April.

Manitoba WUS officials in bind; gift books mildew, rot in corner

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Today there is a large pile of 800 to 1,000 books sitting in a corner of the World University Service's office on the third floor of the University of Manitoba's student union building.

Two years ago there was a large pile of books sitting in the WUS office on the third floor.

In those two years, many have been stolen, many torn apart, some disintegrated and some were eaten. The present pile is just mouldering away.

What were all those books doing there in the first place? Bonnie Pearlman, WUS Book Drive chairman in 1960, said they had been collected to go to Basutoland and other African countries to aid underprivileged students.

The texts were donated by students and professors in every faculty. Many were brand new books which had been taken off the course.

"Nothing ever got shipped out because the money for freight never came from the national office and the university didn't donate anything," said Miss Pearlman. She estimated that $550 was needed to get the books to Basutoland.

WUS chairman Anita Schwartz told the Manitoban last week the national office had come up with some extra money in order to get the books under way. The WUS committee is in the process of listing the books and sorting out the ones that are most needed in Basutoland.

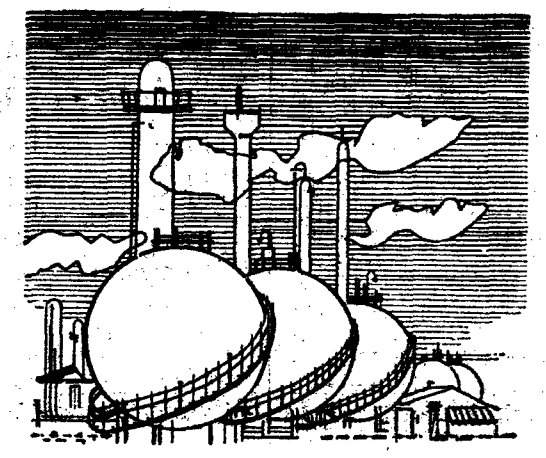
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
ON CAMPUS WORSHIP
HUT L4 — EAST MALL
11:00 a.m. every Sunday
Everyone Welcome

"THE SNACKERY"
3 LOCATIONS
3075 Granville — RE 3-5813
4423 W. 10th Ave. — CA 4-0833
5075 Kingsway — HE 1-8818
FREE HOT & FAST PIZZA DELIVERY

Federal Election is Coming
Persons Interested in Receiving
LIBERAL PARTY LITERATURE
During the Summer Contact FRAN at CA 4-7800 or put Name and Address in Box 116, Brock Hall

Cornette Beauty Salon
Special Prices for UBC
"Individual Attention" by Male and Female Stylists.
OPEN FRI TILL NINE
4532 W. 10 CA 4-7440

Careers
WITH
CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED



This advertisement will be of most interest to graduates in chemistry, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering and engineering physics.

What interests you most about a career? *Opportunity* should. Opportunity not only for advancement, but opportunity for professional growth through varied and interesting experience. We firmly believe in diversified experience and, luckily, we can offer it in our fully integrated operation. We find it's best for you (makes life more interesting and provides greater opportunity) and best for us (we end up with senior people who are fully experienced in our business). Now, let's have a crack at answering some of your questions.

What do we do? Canadian Chemical Company produces basic organic chemicals, cellulose acetate flake and acetate yarns, fibres and staple.

Where do we do it? At Edmonton. We have three plants on a 430 acre site. The first produces chemicals—alcohol, ester and ketone solvents, acetic acid, glycols, pentaerythritol, formaldehyde and other organics. The second produces cellulose acetate flake. The third, acetate and Arnel yarns and fibres.

Sales offices are located in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

What is our future? Very bright. (It just happens to be true.) We think of ourselves as a young, progressive, fast-growing Canadian firm with world-wide affiliations. The record bears this out. So does the operation of our Edmonton plant. And the fact that our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada.

Our raw materials are basic Canadian natural resources: petroleum by-products from Alberta and cellulose from the forests of British Columbia. Our markets are world-wide, and through our affiliates we have a strong alliance with companies in the textile, chemical and plastics industries.

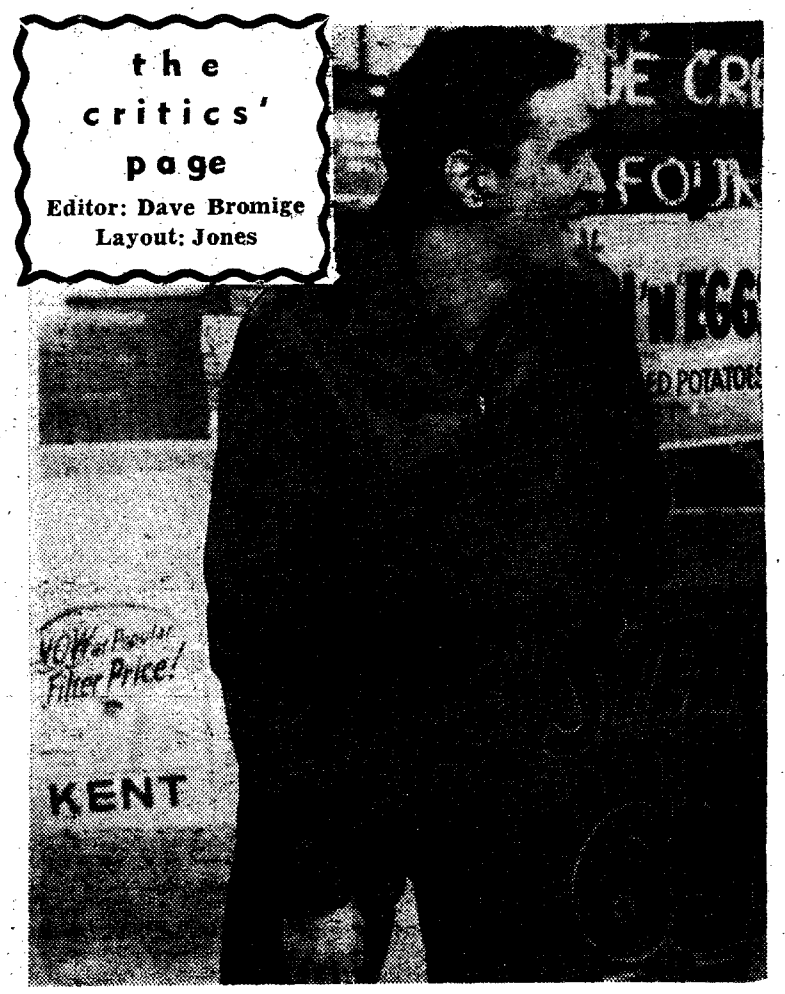
What would you do? As a qualified chemist or engineer you could be working on *product development, research, process engineering, plant design, construction* or some aspect of production. This is exciting work in many completely new fields. As a chemist or chemical engineer you could choose also a career in *sales* or *technical service.*

What else should you know about us? Lots more. You can get more information and literature by writing to Department "A" at 1600 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 25, Quebec. Or to the Personnel Department, Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, P.O. Box 99, Edmonton, Alberta.

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED
MONTREAL • TORONTO • EDMONTON • VANCOUVER

Chemcell®
PETROCHEMICALS

the critics' page
Editor: Dave Bromige
Layout: Jones



A SHADOW AMONG SHADOWS—Ben Carruthers in Cassavetes' experimental film, showing at the Varsity and reviewed in Kineo.

★ KINEO ★

By PETER MORRIS

★ "SHH . . . SH . . . SHADOWS" ★

John Cassavetes' SHADOWS is probably one of the most discussed films of recent years, mainly because its approach to film-making is so startlingly different, its theme so pointed that it quite captivated the hearts (and minds) of most critics. The film was made independently on a shoe-string budget of $40,000, but, more important, it was made without a hard and fast script. The actors — members of the Stanislavski Method School in New York — were given a **theme** to develop rather than dialogue to interpret. Since the actors were both colored and white the obvious theme was one of racial relations (or, perhaps, unrelations). The film is described as an "improvisation", and it is here that the experimental nature lies: in the hesitations, the restless movements, the interruptions and blunders of talk among the characters one can indeed find the reflection of unpremediated human behaviour, far more than in the most highly scripted film. But here my praise must end: premeditation does creep into the set-up of the scenes (though not **within** the scenes), the construction is glaringly weak and in the final analysis the film is not entirely successful.

SECOND VERSION

The version now on view at the Varsity is the second version: the first was so poorly constructed as to be incomprehensible(and was, in fact rejected for the Vancouver Film Festival three years ago). Cassavetes scraped together more money, reshot some of the scenes and re-edited most of the rest. The film still shows the marks of a man who really hasn't any idea how to put a film together for the best effect. Huge close-ups of faces (very obviously shot at a different time from the rest of the scene because of the drastic difference in lighting conditions) are thrown in for no apparent purpose other than that there is a pause in the dialogue, and Cassavetes thought this would heighten the emotional tension.

MANY IMAGES

The camerawork is full of elegant darkling images; images which often reflect the doubts and humiliation of the human beings concerned. And yet the shots of neon-sparkling urban nights, of young men slouching, thumbs in jeans' pockets, around hot-dog stands and theatres showing Bardot movies were too "a la mode" to truly move me. And the "smart" contemporary decor is matched by the smart contemporary theme. It is very chic today to make films about racial prejudice, the beat generation and boys in leather jackets; about young men with a grudge against society drifting about in shoals, like herrings. These days it seems just

INITIALLY FORCED

As I said, far too many scenes are "forced" in their initial conception — though not in the execution. There is, for example, the scene where Benny and his friends are sitting round a cafe table arguing: the whole scene has that "set-up-for-effect" quality that one finds in the worst Hollywood films. And the sequence where Benny and his cohorts ramble through a museum arguing about art has the same annoying affected sense to it.

FINEST SCENES

On the other hand, at least two of the scenes are amongst the finest I have witnessed in the cinema: the scene where Tony seduces the mulatto, Lelia, and following this, the scene where Tony discovers that Lelia has colored blood in her veins. These two sequences have an extraordinary emotional truth in them, a lyrical realism, fresh and spontaneous, a denial of all dramatic cliches that is truly brilliant. The acting — or perhaps I should say the development of a human situation — is mesmerically effective.

And in these scenes Cassavetes uses his camera and editing to proper effect, aiding the development of the situation but never obtruding.

But this is an actors' film, an actors' creation, an experiment in being another human character, and as such only it is worthy of high praise. For the rest — well, my comment to Cassavetes would be an echo of Orson Welles' on another director: "How can he be a great stylist when he doesn't even know grammar?"

eugene postscripts

I've no wish to turn this page into a kind of Turkish bath, where one can glimpse, through the clouds of hot air, critics slapping one another on the back; Bowering's Placeboic personal allusions, therefore, worry me; they may be the thin end of a private-reference wedge. I won't load this public rebuke with equally private remarks about Bowering; (like, for instance, the fact that he cuts the sleeves off his pyjamas, thereby resembling, with his white arms hanging down, nothing so much as a deck-chair in high June.) Besides, this would be —**vide** Dogman's Law—to be guilty of the fault I'm censuring. I've no wish to be rude: if it's true that he persists in reading every roadside billboard aloud in pig latin, it's an idiosyncracy he shares with many motorists. I tolerate idiosyncracies.

All I really want to do is jot down a few PPS to yesterday's **Placebo.** One: The blue laws in Eugene are even bluer than here. I went to one supermarket only to be told they were too near the campus to sell grog. Two blocks up the street, I found another store (Irish and Schwartz, yet!) which WAS far enough away! As though intrepid, thirsty students couldn't walk an extra quarter-mile. In the face of such absurdities, the PS to the note informing us of the party was a triumph of subtlety; "Yes, bring it."

Two: Corroborating Bowering, the odd scarcity of beat. Maybe the fashion, which dropped into San Fran all those years back, has sunk to the bottom at the point of impact, and only where the outer ripples lap—like Van—is the mode still a la. Seems a premature end to a promising revival of oral poetry.

Three: Corroborating GB again, the student prose was of a higher standard than the poetry. As someone said, these poets seemed to have relinquished certain living areas to the proseites. Oddly enough, very few of the former appear to have retired to the bedroom, either.

Four: Current concern down there with the encroachment of fascist groups. More about this later. For now, read the excellent article on unilateral disarmament in Eugene's own Northwest Review, current issue; UBC Bookstore, $1.00.

—d.b.

FOR THAT SMART LOOK IN GLASSES LOOK TO

Prescription Optical

We use genuine CORECTAL lenses
— clear from edge to edge —
"Ask Your Doctor"
Contact Lenses — Zenith Hearing Aids
Special Discounts to Students

DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem
A bit each week in the BofM!

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students
A big step on the road to success is an early banking connection
"MY BANK" TO 3 MILLION CANADIANS
B of M
U1-61

10c This Coupon is Worth 10c
Honored at our Drive-in Located
Broadway at Balaclava, 42nd at Victoria, Cassiar at Hastings
Lion's Drive Ins
VANCOUVER, B.C.
with every 50c purchase this coupon is worth 10c towards any beverage. Expires February 28, 1962. At that time a drawing will be made and the winner will receive $25.00 in Food Certificates good until April 30th, 1962. Drawing held at the campus.
Print Name and Address plainly
NAME ---------- FACULTY ----------
ADDRESS ---------- YEAR ----------

Close out home season Saturday

Birds back Bears against the wall

By RON KYDD

UBC Thunderbirds make their final home appearance this season tonight and Saturday as they meet the University of Alberta Golden Bears from Edmonton.

For the Birds, a win in either game would mean their third conference title in the WCIAU league's three-year history.

The Golden Bears, on the other hand, must win both these games, and also two games next weekend in Edmonton against UBC to take the title.

Game time both nights is 8:30 at Memorial Gym.

Although this will be the last home stand of the year for the Birds, it is likely that all the players will be back again next season.

Jack Lusk is the only player who is graduating, but he'll probably be back for fifth year education.

The Thunderbirds' Dave Way, currently leading the WCIAU in two departments and second in two others, is the main contender for the Most Valuable Player award. Way is far out in front of everyone else in rebounding, and also leads in field-goal percentage.

John Cook, who injured his ankle in the early stages of Monday's game against Seattle Pacific, is expected to play in both games.

Cook, who is only in second year, has been a standout all season. His absence hurt the Birds badly in the Seattle Pacific game, when UBC took a drubbing.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears are led by the two H's, Hicken and Hakeman. Both are forwards and both are deadly from the foul line.

Hicken has hit on all eight of his foul shots and Hakeman is rolling along at an 84 percent clip.

In conference play this season, Edmonton has won five and lost three. However, they have not yet met Birds.

Alberta appeared to be a team on the move in the early part of the season, but two successive losses to Saskatchewan changed all that.

Ed Blott, a 6'6" freshman and Peter Stothart (6'5") give the Alberta club good rebounding height.

Another Alberta bulwark is Harry Beleshko, who finished sixth in the individual scoring race last year.

Bears block the road to swim title

By GLENN SCHULTZ

Alberta Golden Bears stand as UBC's biggest obstacle in their bid to regain the WCIAU swimming title tonight and Saturday at Percy Norman Pool.

Defending champion Alberta is favored to win the meet for the second straight year. UBC won the first annual WCIAU championships two years ago.

Teams from University of Alberta, University of Saskatchewan, and UBC are competing.

HUSKIES THREATENING

Ross Hetherington of U. of S. in his first game as head coach brings a strong team to threaten both Alberta and UBC.

But the big powerhouse again this year will be Alberta. Coach Murray Smith has his 15-man crew in top shape.

Big guns for Golden Bears are Tim Maloney and Bob Holzer. Maloney, a native of Turner Valley, is a top freestylist, while Holzer specializes in the breaststroke and butterfly.

UBC coach Dave Parsons has high hopes of upsetting the highly favored Albertans. Earlier this year UBC lost to Alberta in Edmonton but all events were hotly contested.

WCIAU DIVING CHAMP

UBC's team will be led by freshmen Bill Campbell, Dave Smith, Brian Griffiths, and WCIAU diving champion Peter Pellatt.

Campbell will be competing in the 220-yard and 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard medley relay.

Smith will be swimming in the 1500-metre and 440-yard freestyle, 200-yard butterfly and the 400-yard medley relay.

The 1500-metre freestyle and the one-metre diving is set for tonight at 8.

FINALS AT 2:30

Saturday, the meet gets into full swing with the eliminations starting at 9 a.m. The finals, in three events (400-yard medley relay, diving and the 200-yard individual medley) will start at 2:30.

The bulk of the meet begins at 8:15 with the remaining nine events being run off.

The winner of the championships will receive the Griffiths Trophy, emblematic of the WCIAU swimming championships.

Percy Norman Pool (30th and Ontario) has a seating capacity of 800. 'A' cards are good for both days.

—Photo by Bob Flick

HAVING A SPLASHING GOOD TIME, UBC's Bill Campbell preps for the WCIAU swimming championships at Percy Norman pool tonight and Saturday. Campbell's specialties are the freestyle and backstroke event.

Bauer searches for Hamber Cup answer

What is the formula to insure success in the Hamber Cup series next month, wonders Father David Bauer, UBC hockey coach.

The pondering continues Friday at 5:45 p.m. in Kerrisdale arena when the Thunderbirds meet Gonzaga Bulldogs from Spokane, Wash.

Birds must find two more forward lines in this exhibition game if they hope to put up a strong fight in the Hamber Cup series with the University of Alberta Golden Bears March 2 and 3.

At present, Bird offensive strength lies in the line of Peter Kelly, Denny Selder and Bob Parker.

Defensively the Birds are strong.

Father Bauer realizes the need for the offensive strength and will emphasize this point over the next few days before returning to his standard balanced offensive-defensive strategy.

Both Bird goalies, Ken Smith and Bill Rayment turned in good performances against Saskatchewan last weekend.

Rayment will probably mind the nets this weekend and again next Friday.

Smith is expected to close his university playing career next Saturday in the season's closing game. He graduates this year.

Father Bauer says he is not sentimental about these occasions but in this case with Smith in goal it's a nice way to close a career.

Men's Athletic Association vetoes motion for Bird-Baker exhibition

The Men's Athletic Association Wednesday refused to pass a motion recommending to the parent Men's Athletic Committee that a Thunderbird-New Westminster Baker basketball game be held.

The motion was proposed by executive member Keith Tolman, who said such a game "would create a lot of new interest in UBC basketball."

Other members, however, said such a game would be undesirable because "feelings might be hurt" and because "we shouldn't recognize students who play for outside teams."

Only Coca-Cola gives you that

REFRESHING NEW FEELING

As cold and crisp as a slide down the mountain. The lively lift and sparkling taste of Coke heighten the fun . . . brighten the occasion, *and* Coca-Cola refreshes you best!

DRINK Coca-Cola

Ask for "Coke" or "Coca-Cola"—both trade-marks mean the product of Coca-Cola Ltd. —the world's best-loved sparkling drink.

SKI TIPS

By BETSY FERGUSON

There was an old skier named Cafflin,
Whose prowess left everyone laughin'.
He always, I fear,
Made the runs on his rear.
Why he doesn't like skiin' ain't bafflin'!

Sunday is VOC Open House. From 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. the VOC cabin on Mt. Seymour will be open to view to any and all visitors. Everyone is cordially and heartily invited to come and to bring his friends, neighbors, and relatives for a first-hand view of the famous VOC cabin — only UBC clubhouse complete with Sin Bin.

In the way of entertainment for VOC'ers or guests there will be two ski races during the day. The Goon race in the morning is indescribable and unpredictable. The Dam Downhill in the afternoon will feature three grades of skill — bad, worse, and awful. Much hilarity is promised skiers and spectators alike, so y'all come!

SKI REPORT

Local: The weather has been and should continue to be lovely, but skiing is only fair on a hard, compact base. If the sunny days are tempting during the week, tows are open on Seymour weather permitting.

Baker: No new snow means a hard base here, too.

Vikings host Jayvees in two-game series

UBC Jayvee basketball team travels to Vancouver Island to meet the University of Victoria Vikings in a two game series this weekend.

Jayvees have lost two previous games to the Vikings and will be out to regain their prestige.

Jayvees have a 6-12 record, losing 56-52 in their last game to Seattle Pacific Jayvees.

GRAD STUDENT ASSN.

Rubber and Duplicate bridge every Tues. 7:45 starting next week, Grad Student Centre. All members and guests welcome.

GAIL LEITNER scored 10 points but UBC Thunderettes lost 61-46 to Richmond Merchants Wednesday in a Senior A women's basketball game.

Star cast ready for Edmonton

The biggest sporting event for UBC women this year takes place February 26 and 27.

Over thirty girls from six university teams will compete in WCIAU competition in Edmonton. The teams taking part are: volleyball, badminton, fencing, figure skating, speed swimming, and synchronized swimming.

The volleyball team, defending champions, have only three members of last year's team. They are: **Diane Godfrey,** a member of last year's Western Canadian All-Star team and one of UBC's chief threats again this year; **Vera Clemens** and **Ruth Creighton,** the team's ace spiker.

The women's fencing team is entered in WCIAU competition for the first time. Members of this year's team are **Diane Tearoe** and **Nina Verster.**

The figure skating team, coached by former Canadian champion **Marg Crosland,** is expected to do well.

Pat Hay, 1960 Western Canadian Junior ladies' champion, is entered in the senior ladies' event.

Susan Eliot, a swimmer of international calibre; **Marg Iwisaki,** British Empire, Pan American, and Olympic Games swimmer in 1958, '59 and '60 respectively; **Sheila Ledingham, Carleen Arneson, Eleanor Botho, Alice Genge,** 1960's winner of the Marjorie Thompson shield for the most outstanding speed swimmer in WCIAU; and **Marg Peebles,** British Empire and PanAm games swimmer, make up the team.

In World Cup play at Berkeley

Birds odds-on-favorites

By GLENN SCHULTZ

The Birds move into Memorial Stadium at Berkeley as solid favorites to win both games in the World Cup series this weekend against the California Golden Bears.

The Birds have no less than 12 returns on the starting 15. First year men are Chris Barratt, Dave Howie and Peter Merritt, while Neal Henderson, kicking ace for UBC, is in his final year with the team.

* * *

Last year's team captain, Peter Bugg, who has been on the injury list for most of the season, won't be ready and will be replaced by Dave Ure.

Coach Albert Laithewaite's men last week defeated Western Washington Vikings 14-9 in a warm-up game for the series.

Golden Bears last week edged UCLA 18-16 to give them a 2-1 record this season. Birds play UCLA on February 28 in California.

The Bears have lost from last season standouts such as John Harrison, Gael Barsotti and Tom Fraser.

Despite commendable performances by newcomers Brian Reid, Tom Burke and Jim Anderson, California coach Miles Hudson has had a problem replacing them.

* * *

Last year the Birds drew 3-3 in the first game and won the second and third by 8-3 and 16-6 scores to win the World Cup.

The World Cup was presented by John Nelson, publisher of the defunct Vancouver World (now the Province) in 1920.

It was to be competed on an international intercollegiate basis between UBC and an American university. From 1921 to 1950 UBC has won the cup nine times. The four-game home-and-home basis was established in 1947.

Since 1951, UBC has won the cup five times and California four times.

Coach Albert Laithewaite, coach of the team since 1948, has brought back the cup six times.

The last two games of the series go March 29 and 31 at UBC stadium.

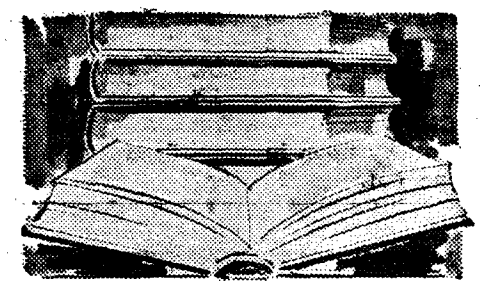
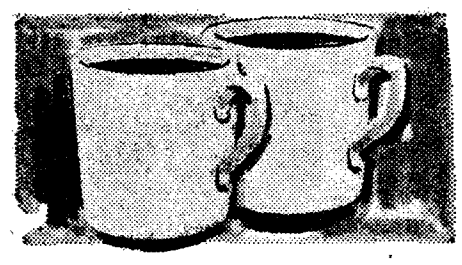
Winram Insurance
Ltd.
SPECIALIZING IN AUTO INSURANCE
1678 W. Broadway, Vancouver 9
RE 1-5328

Students!
For a new dining pleasure try our daily special.
DEANS
4544 W. 10th
Open 'till 11:30

Matz & Wozny
8 Howe St. MU 3-4715
Custom Tailored Suits
or Ladies and Gentlemen
Gowns and Hoods
Uniforms
We specialize in Ivy League Clothes
Special Student Rates

TUXEDO RENTALS
Special University Student Rate
only
$3.00
at
TUXEDO JUNCTION
643 HOWE STREET
MUtual 1-1643

IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE YOUR WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHED BY
Canada's leading
Wedding Photographers*
See samples in your home.
29 Albums to choose from . . . priced from $37.50 to $219.00 complete (add $10.00 for Sundays and legal holidays). 60 to 100 pictures to choose from . . . posed and candid . . .
HOME • CHURCH • RECEPTION
Free M.C. Services if Desired.
PHONE TODAY!
RE 8-6707
Julius Shore
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS
* MORE BRIDES CHOOSE JULIUS SHORE WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS THAN ANY OTHER STUDIO.


BOOK-TIME

BREAK-TIME

DATE-TIME

NEW FILTER Player's
Finally...smoking satisfaction from a filter cigarette

'Tween classes

Harrison plays Dixieland today

JAZZSOC
Dixieland Jazz with Lance Harrison Sextet noon today in the Auditorium. Members free, others 25c.

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB
Dr. Borden speaks on the early peopling of North America noon today in Bu. 205.

* * *

JR. CHEM CLUB
Dr. Reeves speaks on "Chemical Information from Nuclear Magnets" noon today in Chem. 250.

* * *

SCM
"Angola — Past and Future," a plea from Angola students in exile. Dr. K. Hockin, Arts 100 noon today.

* * *

PRE-MED SOC
Medical career conference. All those interested please meet in W-200, noon today. This is very important.

* * *

PRE-SOCIAL WORK
All members please come to meeting on Monday in Bu. 202 for the election of executive.

* * *

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Elections on Monday noon in Bu. 212. Everyone out.

NATIVE FELLOWSHIP AND IH
Informal evening to discuss Native Indian affairs in Canada with the Indians themselves, 8 p.m. Sunday in IH.

Native Canadian Indian Night Cultural evening of Indian dances and legends. 8:30 tonight in IH.

* * *

NDC
Holland Roberts on "Recent Developments in the American Peace Front" with slides, noon today in Bu. 104.

* * *

NISEI VARSITY
Dinner, dance at Golden Horseshow at 7. Dance 9-1 Saturday. Members only.

* * *

FILM SOC
Cinematography Group meeting in Bu. 221 noon today is postponed until a week from today.

* * *

ARTS US
Folk-song Fest, Brock Lounge, Monday noon. Free.

* * *

NDC
Dr. Leonard Marsh speaks on "Ten Alternatives of Armaments" in Bu. 106 noon Monday.

SCM
"Mind and the Maker," English 100 lecture by Dr. E. B. Gose on "Yeats" Monday noon in Bu. 100.

Laval gets ISC

OTTAWA (CUP) — Laval University has been chosen as the site of the tenth International Student Conference to be held June 27 - July 8.

This will be the first time the largest student conference in the world will have been held in North America. The meeting will attract representatives of more than 70 national unions of students from countries in all continents.

TUXEDO
RENTAL & SALES
- 1000 Garments to Choose from
- Full Dress
- Morning Coats
- Director's Coats
- White and Blue Coats
- Shirts & Accessories
- 10% UBC Discount

E. A. Lee Ltd.
One Store Only!
623 Howe St. MU 3-2457

du MAURIER
Symbol of Quality
a product of Peter Jackson Tobacco Limited — makers of fine cigarettes

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.
Georgia at Granville
OPEN DAILY 9-5:30; FRIDAYS 9-9; PHONE MU 1-6211

Sir, are you aware of the changes in suits?

Up-to-date men are wearing this slim look!

And here's just the suit to bring your college wardrobe back into the correct fashion picture. Styled with natural shoulders, high 3-button closing, center and side vents; with pleatless, slim slacks. Superbly tailored in 100% wool worsted in olive, brown, grey, heather, or black. Short, regular or tall fittings in sizes 36 to 44. **69.50.** Use your PBA account.

Watch for the Bay's Fashion Show for Men on campus, March 6th.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN SHOP 'TIL 9 TONIGHT, ALL DAY SATURDAY at the Bay Career and Campus Shop.