

Four flats

Sir Ouv, soldiers deflated

By MIKE VAUX

The Engineers Undergraduate Society has deflated the ego of Sir Ouvry's army.

And it deflated their tires, too.

Thursday afternoon a group of engineer pranksters removed the valves from the tires of the traffic patrol wagon, leaving it stranded outside the engineering building.

And the army was in disorder.

★ ★ ★

"I guess we'll just have to leave it," said one patrolman, "until the powers that be decide what to do about getting it operational again."

"This is not a very funny prank at all," he said.

"This is an emergency vehicle, too," another patrolman said. "What do you think would happen if there was somebody choking on Brock food?"

The patrolman said he didn't think it would be treated as a mere prank.

"This will go right to the top," he said. "It's a very serious matter, involving the welfare of all the students."

★ ★ ★

Cece Paul, Head of the Traffic Department, said the prank went beyond the pale.

"It rendered the university without emergency service for a period of more than two hours," he said.

During this time there was an injury at the gym that would have been attended by the patrol car.

"It could have very serious consequences," he said.

Sir Ouvry Roberts, traffic czar, thought the pranksters had gone too far also. They should think before they act," he said.

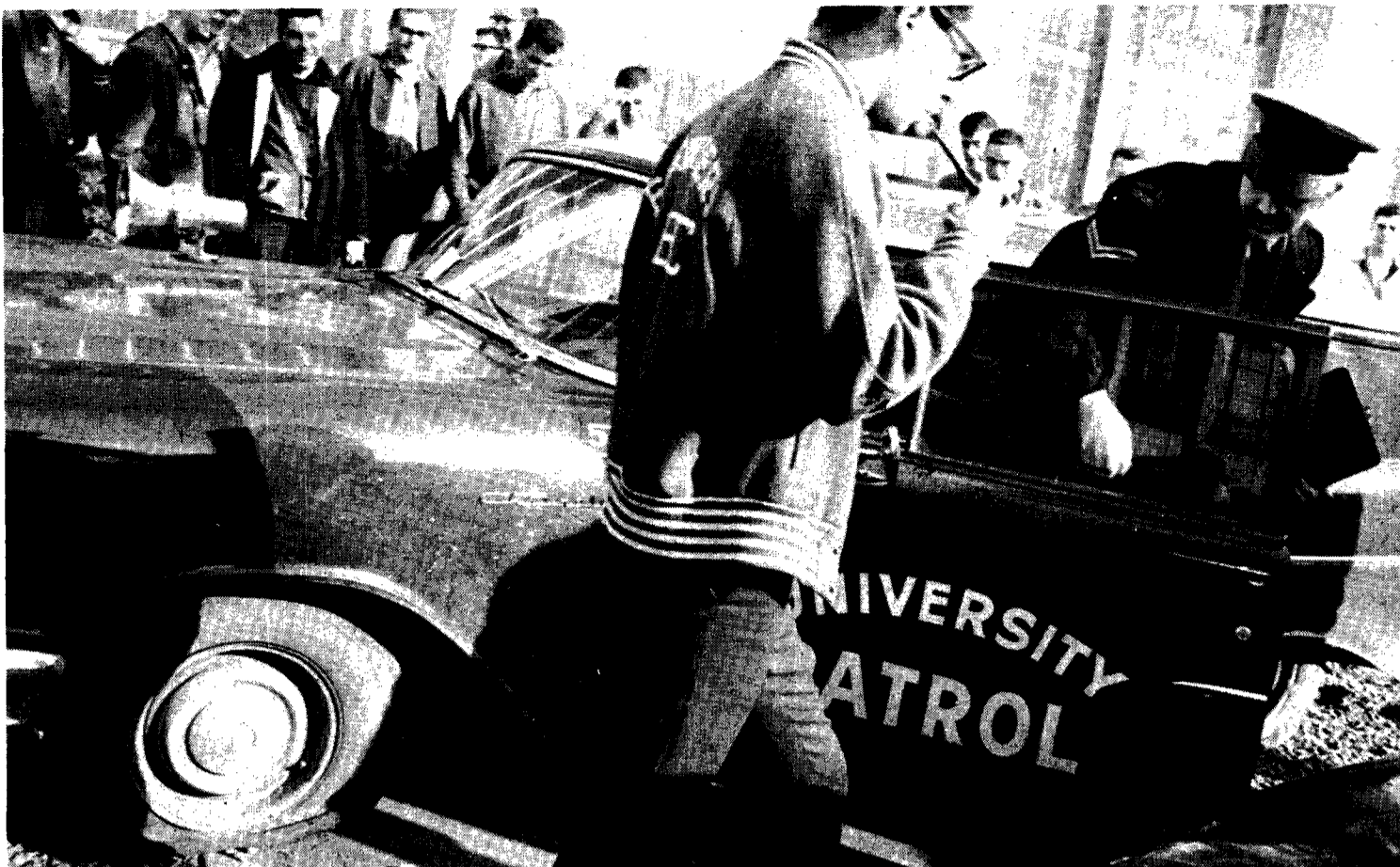
★ ★ ★

"We have been getting a hard time from pranksters," he said. "First the flag and then this."

"Wish they'd leave things alone."

The engineers had no official comment.

The sick patrol wagon was towed to the hospital and revalved. It was back on duty this morning.



—don hume photo

DAD-RATTED ENGINEERS, says one of Sir Ouvry's soldiers as he leaps gracefully from university patrol wagon to look at one of four flat tires. Patrolman said patrol wagon would stay there until "powers that be" decide how to fix tires.

THE UBYSSSEY

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PETE SHEPARD
... declining interest

Shepard says AMS dying horse

By TOM WAYMAN
Ubysssey Council Reporter

Has the Alma Mater Society had it?

"There's a declining interest in the AMS," said Engineering president Pete Shepard Monday.

He cited lack of concern over the fate of Athletics and the Associated Women Students' organization as an example of the present trend.

"Students are tending to work for undergraduate societies instead of the AMS," Shepard said.

Education president George Boechler said he thought this process was natural.

"It's inevitable that interest will be concentrated in undergraduate societies as they organize better programs," he said.

Grad gift fountain for SUB

The 1964 grad class gift to the university will be an \$8,000 fountain.

Members of the class made the decision Thursday when they eliminated suggestions for a cash donation to the library, a loan fund for final-year students and a law society proposal.

The fountain, which will be placed at the entrance of UBC's new student union, will be designed by UBC architecture professor Lionel Thomas.

Thomas told the meeting he would keep the fountain costs within the class budget for the gift. He estimated the fountain would cost \$8,000.

Thomas said the design will fit in with the general concept of the SUB when final plans have been drawn up.

The class used a preferential voting system to eliminate other gift suggestions.

On the final ballot the foundation beat out a donation to the library for bettering the periodical collection by a vote of 116 to 66.

The law society put forward a suggestion calling for all funds to be presented to them so the money could be "consumed at the carnal whims and pleasures of the Bacchanalian Advocates."

The society presented an elaborately worded brief which asked the grads to convey the money "with pomp and circumstance on the back of four

trusty oxen and/or Ted Connover (grad class PR man) to the inviolate vaults, coffs and catacombs of the Temple of Minerva" after which a receipt would be duly issued.

Previously architect Thomas designed the mosaic on the Brock extension for the grad class of 1958.

He also designed the fountain in the new Royal Bank of Canada building at the corner of Robson and Granville.

Past president of the alumni association Tim Hollick-Kenyon spoke after the class had made its decision.

He called the meeting one of the smoothest, best-run meetings in years.

Get your licks in, suckers

Ubysssey city editor Mike Horsey will dispense his second-term allotment of candy canes and lollypops to staffers Tuesday noon.

All Ubysssey news reporters are requested to attend the extravaganza to discuss policy, parties and plans for next year.

Tickets for the trip to Ottawa contest will be available.

By \$50

Alumni boost awards

UBC alumni scholarships are keeping up with the fee raise. They have been upped from \$300 to \$350.

The 42 scholarships, handed out each year by the UBC Alumni Association, are given to the top high school student in each electoral district, provided the student is not receiving any other scholarship.

★ ★ ★

"Our philosophy," said alumni director Tim Hollick-Kenyon Thursday, "is to get top students from all sections of the province down here."

"Most of those coming down have academic standings in the 80 per cent range, and we feel if we get them here and they maintain a creditable average, Dean Gage's scholarship fund will enable them to continue."

★ ★ ★

All the money for the scholarships (\$14,700 for next year) comes from the previous year's Alumni Annual Giving Campaign. Alumni this year gave almost \$90,000 to the university.

The association also pursues its goal of aid to education through various academic seminars held each year on the campus.

The third annual Commerce-Alumni seminar slated for Feb. 29 is an example, said Hollick-Kenyon.

★ ★ ★

During this seminar, commerce grads will return to the campus for a weekend "refresher" course given by top university and professional men in the field.

"The Commerce seminar is one of the best we have going," Hollick-Kenyon said.

"We handle all arrangements for any such alumni groups wishing to hold similar gatherings."

Red visit gets U.S. green light

Two UBC reds got the green light Thursday to enter the U.S.

The two communists are members of the UBC model parliament, which has been invited to hold a session at Seattle Pacific College this weekend.

U.S. immigration officer G. L. Elms notified the communists of their acceptance into the U.S. late Thursday afternoon.

Communists have to file special application forms at a cost of \$25 each every time they wish to enter the States.

Ward attack**Faculty editions spared**

By TOM WAYMAN
Ubyssy Council Reporter

They just couldn't put those faculty editions down.

Law President Paul Fraser and AMS first vice-president Jim Ward called for the financing of faculty editions directly from undergraduate society funds instead of from extra AMS grants.

But after a spirited defense of faculty editions by Engineering President Pete Shepard, the motion failed.

AMS treasurer Chris Hansen said that faculty editions only advertised a dance and exhibited the wit of the writers.

"They certainly don't tell what the faculty does," he said. "They're not worth the \$280 they cost."

"I see many areas where this money could be better spent with better effect."

Shepard became rather violent in defending faculty editions.

Flourishing a copy of the Red Rag, the EUS faculty edition, he slammed what he called a loss of sense of humor among senior year councillors.

"Faculty editions are appreciated by the campus as a whole," he said.

"Many faculties have gone on the Engineer's bandwagon and tried to duplicate our efforts with watered down effects."

He suggested inferior faculty editions be curbed.

"This motion is far too all-encompassing."

Speaking in defense of his motion, AMS first vice-president Jim Ward stated:

"We strongly object to undergraduate societies' use of AMS funds to advertise their balls."

Education President George Boechler took exception to Ward's remarks: "These are students funds," he said.

"I don't think the AMS should get so possessive."



LECTURE on Shakespeare—a modern man, will be given Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Bu. 106 by Dr. James McManaway of Folger Shakespeare Library.

Girl-chaser Gavin hunts and hunts...

If you know any girl guides, contact Gavin Hume right away.

Hume, head girl-chaser for the Open House committee, says he is short of female volunteers to guide visitors around campus during Open House.

★ ★ ★

He said the response to the appeal has been very weak so far, and he doesn't know how to attract them.

Hume said girls could leave their names at the Open House office in Brock, or sign the lists posted on campus.

"We are also going to try the personal approach," he said. "Teams of boys are going to canvas the campus and try to persuade their female friends to be guides for the weekend."

★ ★ ★

They will work for only about three hours, which is a small percentage of the time other people are spending making displays, Hume said.

"The success of Open House depends on the girls donating their time", he said.

Fergie's lecture his last, first

Fergie's last lecture isn't.

Fergie, otherwise known as A. Donald Mowatt, Arts IV and a student living in Union College, lectured from a soapbox in front of the library Thursday noon to more than 500 students.

The lecture, billed as "Fergies Last Lecture" on a banner held by a small group of students in the crowd, won't however, be Fergie's last.

Fergie said after his talk he had so much fun he'll be back each Friday.

During his last lecture Fergie took on the engineers, The Ubyssy and God.

"I didn't know engineers drank until I saw one of them sober," quipped Fergie, "And I'd give up drinking if I could think of a better way to get it down."

Fergie, waving his professorial draped arms toward the sky, said his heart was black with sin.

And then he jumped on The Ubyssy.

"In the beginning God created blithering idiots—that

Students crowd into padded cells

UTRECHT, Netherlands (CUP)—Students' accommodation problems here are being met in a unique way.

Students are being housed in metal, portable caravans. The rooms are 9 by 12 feet and are insulated with foam rubber. Rent is \$13 per month.

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Chinese drag lion into their new year

The firecrackers popped, the lion writhed and more than 250 students lapped up a Chinese Lion Dance noon Thursday.

The Lion Dance, performed during the Chinese New Year celebrations, was put on by members of the Chinese Varsity Club.

Members of the club shook a mock lion in time with a drum while other members threw firecrackers from the sidelines.

Female members following the procession gave out Chinese fortune cookies and handbills publicizing a new year dance to be held Saturday at the Ukrainian Centre, 16th and Ash.

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Council ditches liason committee

Undergraduate Societies committee has been abolished.

USC was set up to organize joint activities by various faculties in such fields as charities, blood drives and elections.

Student council decided to ditch the committee after USC chairman Dennis Browne reported it had failed to operate satisfactorily.

Law president Paul Fraser told council that undergraduate societies had demonstrated they didn't want USC. Science president Chuck Rennie said USC liason had broken down completely.

Wrong roomers

STOCKHOLM (CUP)—Students at the University of Stockholm have charged that the allocation of residence rooms is biased and based on personal favoritism.

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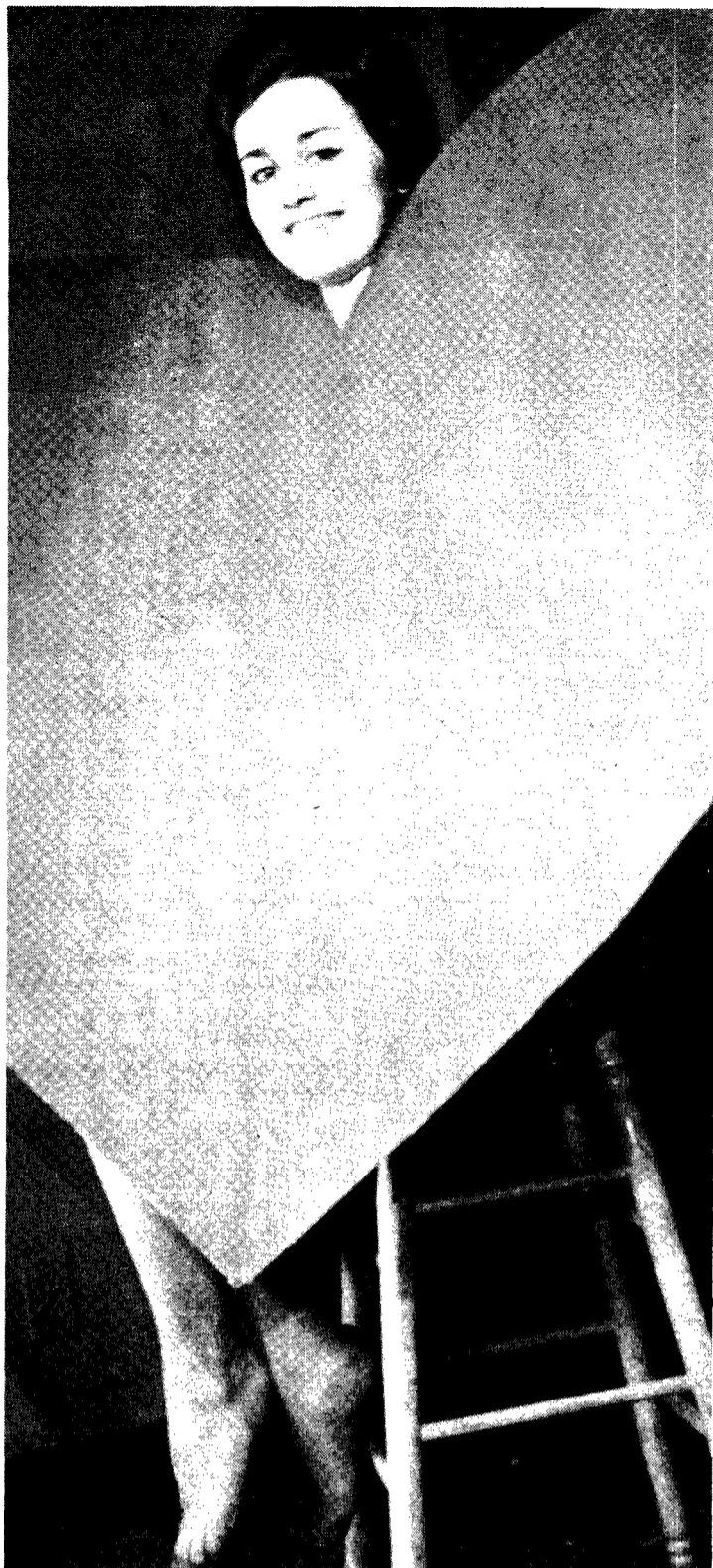
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HAVE A HEART, it's Valentine's Day. And here's Ubysey's contribution to the cause. Heart hides the best part of Stevie Bryson, Arts II.

Stickers stuck in council craw

Those sticky-stacky stickers of the Science Undergraduate Society are a bit of sticky wicket.

Ken Leitch, AMS co-ordinator, has instigated disciplinary action against the SUS and the Engineering Undergraduate Society for plastering little colored squares all over the campus.

He referred the matter to Law president Paul Fraser's disciplinary committee.

"I don't like them stuck up all over the place," Leitch said Thursday, pointing to one attached to his office door.

"If you let one undergraduate group get away with it, they will all try it," he said.

Student discipline committee may charge the undergraduate societies for the cost of removing stickers.

CUS directors meet at weekend

OTTAWA — The third meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Union of Students will be held this weekend in Ottawa.

The members of the board, who represent students across Canada, will discuss the structure of the union, the CUS brief to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism and a breach of faith by the RCMP.

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By DANNY STOFFMAN

Simon Fraser Academy will soon be more than a name.

UBC man gets prize for work

A UBC researcher who injected anaesthetic directly into the base of the brain has won a \$1,000 prize for his discoveries.

Dr. Leonard Jenkins, of the UBC department of surgery, won the Canadian Oxygen prize for a paper published in a scientific journal last year.

★ ★ ★

The research concerned the effect of drugs on the reticular system of the brain, the enlarged part of the spinal column which forms the base of the brain.

The experiment showed that smaller quantities of anaesthetics are needed when they are injected directly into the system.

It was the first known instance of general anaesthetics being injected directly into the brain stem area.

★ ★ ★

The work also demonstrates that paraplegics and other persons suffering from neurological disorders need less drugs than other people.

Dr. Jenkins said the results indicate that action of anaesthetics takes place in the reticular system.

The award is made annually for outstanding basic or clinical research in the field of anaesthesia.

The research was carried out in co-operation with the UBC department of pharmacology.

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Kissin' canned in residence

BLOOMINGTON, I.N.D. (UNS) — University of Indiana students are organizing to protest a ban on kissing in dormitory lounges.

Head counsellor Arden Mueller suddenly closed the Sycamore Lounge Sunday evening, saying counsellors had decided to do something about the "disgusting exhibition" there. It was reopened under the no-kissing rule Monday.

The rule is limited to the lounge. The student governor of the hall, Sarah E. Evans of Mishawaka, said it will not put any crimp on activities in the basement recreation room.

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HOSS

"Attention, calathumpium ntl. pres. In view of the fairly extreme probability that I seem to have some sort of sentimental feeling, perhaps even an affection for you, I think it might possibly be a good idea (not implying any value judgement here) if we were to consider entering into some sort of tentative and non-binding agreement whereby we became, to speak loosely, valentines. Sincerely, your capital correspondent."

El Circulo

Talk on Andalusian music with musical illustrations, by Mr. J. M. Lopez-Saiz, noon today in Bu. 202.



Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

WINTER SPORTS CENTRE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Applications are now being received for students to sit on the Winter Sports Centre Management Committee.

Any questions may be directed to Mr. Bill Redmond, AM 6-7743. Applications to be turned in to Box 55, Brock Hall. Deadline February 15, 1964.

HONORARY ACTIVITIES AWARDS

Nominations now being received for the Student Honorary Activities Awards—application forms and further information may be obtained in the A.M.S. Office, Brock Hall.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Applications are invited for the following positions on the Academic Activities Committee:

1. Vice Chairman
2. Treasurer
3. Correspondence Secretary
4. Recording Secretary
5. Chairman, Fall Symposium 1964
6. Chairman, Spring Symposium 1965

Applications are also invited to choose delegates for UNIVIC, Academic Symposium (Feb. 21-23) to be held at Parksville and "Cross the Border" Seminar to be held at Seattle (University of Washington) from Feb. 21-23. (For "Cross the Border" Seminar, apply at the International House).

All applications with A.M.S. Eligibility forms must be submitted before Wed., 19th Feb. to:

Academic Activities Committee
CHAIRMAN,
Box 146, A.M.S.

For information contact:
HARDIAL BAINS,
CA 4-4044

THE UBYSSY

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964

Li'l boys blue

Well, now, if that doesn't top 'em all.

The AMS council has decided it doesn't need—and what's more, doesn't want—its traditional blue blazers.

"They cost \$1,000 a year. It's a waste of student money," shrilled first vice-president Jim Ward, with all the public spirit he could muster. Coming from Ward, this statement makes us suspicious. After all, he's the one councillor most in need of a new sports coat.

The council, we suspect, is indulging in a subtle public-relations campaign to overhaul its corporate image.

Look at what's happened in the past two weeks. We have councillors righteously supporting the right of communists to speak. Since when were the Brock boys ever in favor of free speech, unless it was one of them who was speaking?

Never have we had such vigorous protests of student responsibility. There's Malcolm Scott, sticking up for the virtues of higher education (although he hasn't been to classes since September).

Why, a member of finance committee even resigned on a matter of principle the other day.

What's happened to the ivory-tower bureaucrats? Whither the red tape, the holier-than-thou attitudes? What's all this responsibility stuff, this getting down to the people?

What's good for General Motors may be good for America, gentlemen, but we suspect it won't do much for the Alma Mater Society.

Put your blazers back on, chaps, climb into the ivory tower, and stick your finger in the till again. Hell, we can hardly recognize you.

A checklist

Every year at this time, we have a number of subjects which we must deal with editorially. This is in order to make people think that The Ubyssy performs great, gleeful public services, when, in fact, all we usually do is attack everything, like the cynics we are.

Just to keep up the tradition, however, we will leave you a few urgent memos, which we are sure will prick your conscience, tickle your brain, and otherwise stir you to violent action (you can check our files for the details):

Blood Drive: Bleed. (That's how these editorials usually start off). Ahh, everyone knows the blood drive is a worthy cause, so there is no need to write this one. But look up last year's if, like most people, you haven't got around to bleeding yet.

Mid-term Break: Do you realize that this is the 46th year in a row that we have not had a mid-term break? It has seemed to us for 46 years that since the second term is far longer than the first, and that since there is not a single long weekend between now and Easter exams, that the administration ought to create an official four-day break somewhere about the end of February. This being leap year, they might make it five days.

Ambulance: What would happen if someone were to be seriously hurt on campus? That converted station-wagon Ouvry's Army uses has a hard time carrying road barriers without bruising them. A community of 20,000 persons should have proper emergency equipment, one would think.

Last year, it twice took half an hour for an outside ambulance to reach seriously injured persons. (Here, we usually become angry, but it never does any good. We'll have to go out and kill someone before something is done.)

Other topics for you to check up on can be found filed under Let's Move the Gates, Goddam Apathy, Get Out And Vote, and Support Your Team. Digest them ever thoughtfully, faithful reader, and know that you, too, have been a public servant.



—Bathum, University of Washington Daily

Happy atheist

By Jack Ornstein



Religion — the big lie

is no death, but you'd better believe it!

Hunger and pain: Well, most of these sufferers aren't Christians anyway! Since they may one day see the light however, we ought to try to help them.

They themselves, meanwhile, do their damndest to escape an unhappy reality — to negate themselves and become one with the 'Absolute' and to be able to withstand great pains, e.g., of a constantly half-empty stomach. So they pretend that their pains are unreal and we reason that they suffer because they don't believe in the right God.

Injustices: It's harder for a rich man to get into heaven than for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle. So don't feel bad because you're poor and miserable and a failure. You can still get the better of your bosses if you'll only believe that you will.

The rich promote this myth because when the poor realize that this life is their only chance for happiness, they may be less willing to suffer their poverty gladly. As for the countless moral and legal injustices that occur daily, they're there by God's grace to provide a challenge, to keep us from getting bored (and to test our credulity!).

Finally, we have the problem of evil. But you see it's not really a problem at all. What appears evil is really necessary. It has its purpose as do all things in God's world. How can we appreciate good unless we had evil as a contrast?

Even the most atrocious massacres aren't REALLY evil — e.g., six million Jews had to be sacrificed so that Israel could be reborn. Two world wars were required

(God DID know about them in advance didn't He?) so that we could prevent a third. And of course if there IS a third major war, it'll be 'required' so that we'll prevent a fourth, and so on.

So some functional anthropologists argue that religion has its uses and therefore its 'place' in society and some functional semanticists argue that religious language has its uses and therefore can't be judged. And the Big Lie is clung to because, let's face it, ignorance IS bliss, even self-enforced ignorance.

But all the myth-making and Big Lying in the world, won't change the fact that we do die, and should face it 'with vigor'. There IS evil, hunger and injustice and we should do all in our power to eliminate the truly harmful things.

Only when we accept the things we cannot change and change the things we cannot accept, will we transcend the need for The Big Lie.

EDITOR: Mike Hunter
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SPORTS AND OTHERWISE: George Reamsbottom, Janet Currie, Dave Carlson, Bob Banno, Ski Bum, Neil Stewart, Atch, W. Rayner, Jack Hearts.

Questions:
1. What's grey and sings?
2. What's black and white and grey?
3. What's black and white and flies?
4. How do porcupines make love?
Answers:
1. Harry Elephonte
2. Sister Mary Elephant
3. Supernun
4. Verrry carefully.

BACKGROUND

Some pot smokers happy but others turn vicious

By ANN BURGE

Everyone is affected slightly differently by marijuana.

"It all depends on the attitude you take when you begin," a pot-smoker told me. "You've got to go into it with the idea that you will be happy."

"Then you feel very cool and slightly high. But you are clear and coherent. It is very different from getting high on alcohol."

"All your inhibitions are relaxed. You can discuss anything easily," he said.

But Detective Sgt. Gillies of the City Police Narcotics Squad warned that all people are not affected in this way.

He said for some marijuana acts as a tranquillizer, but others become depressed, vicious, lose control of their senses, or are sexually stimulated.

It seems to distort perspective so colors and sounds are greatly intensified and time appears to stand still.

This makes a pot smoker who drives a car a public menace.

Doctors have determined that marijuana is not an addictive drug, that is, it has no withdrawal symptoms and does not lead directly to heroin and other stronger drugs.

Few of the patients at the Narcotics Addiction Centre in Vancouver began on marijuana.

"But any drug that is a stimulant or depressant is a potential danger because it serves as introduction to the idea of a crutch or escape mechanism," said E. M. Elmore, senior counsellor at the centre.

"A lot depends on the group using marijuana, too," he said.

"Marijuana is not a part of our culture in B.C."

"The university student or other clean living boy who experiments with it considers it a life experience."

"But to the anti-social teenager of New York it is something quite different. It is generally considered a prelude to heroin in many areas of the U.S."

Elmore said marijuana's effects depend on the particular characteristics of the user, combined with the situation in which he finds himself.

"There are endless possible combinations of personal characteristics and situations—hence endless types of reaction to the drug," he said.

Many regular marijuana users have quit both smoking and drinking.

"Most will have the odd beer, or go to a wine party," a user said. "But they won't get drunk."

"You get all the enjoyable effects of alcohol or smoking from marijuana, but with none of the harmful effects."

"You don't get sick. You have no hang-over in the morning. You don't get cancer."

"Sometimes I think it is the liquor and cigarette manufacturers who keep marijuana illegal," he said.

"If everyone smoked pot they'd all go broke."

"The group I know have been smoking marijuana for years. Not one has become an addict. They think heroin is silly," he said.

Debating finals set for March 10

OTTAWA (UNS) — The CUS national debating finals will be held March 10 at St. Dunstan's University, Prince Edward Island.

The UBC team, Peter Hyndman, Bonnie Erickson, Betty Hall and Dennis Forkin, will compete against the Eastern Canada and Maritime champions for the MacDonald-Laurier Trophy. UBC won the Western Canada championship last week.

Topic of the debate is: Resolved that Education on the university level be federalized in Canada.

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No money, but

Government gives UBC its own day

UBC has been given its very own day.

The provincial government hasn't donated the jackpot to UBC but it has named March 7 University of British Columbia Day.

The announcement was made Monday.

It will mark the opening of UBC's Open House.

Theme of this year's Open House is: The University—A Partner in the Community's Progress.

Highlights will include a 60-foot "Tower of Man" prepared by architecture students

under direction of local artist Lionel Thomas.

The tower will serve as the 1964 Open House symbol and will depict the various disciplines of the university and trace the development of learning from the past into the future.

A World University Service Treasure Van offers for sale "exotic and unique" handicrafts made by students in underdeveloped countries.

Profits go to promote education in the country of the article's origin.

Foresters will give a demonstration of water-bombing as a fire-fighting technique.

The Associated Women Students will present a large fashion show featuring campus styles.

Top Law students from UBC's graduating class will present a Grand Moot mock court case.

Scienecemen plan to re-enact man's first balloon flight.

You won't recognize them because they'll be wearing authentic costumes of the Louis XIV period...

Who says UBC isn't progressive?

Editor to probe reshaped cities

Grady Clay, newsman and lecturer on building and architecture, will visit UBC Monday.

Clay, who is now editor of Landscape Architecture, will give two lectures at UBC: he will speak on "The role of the urban design in reshaping our cities," noon in Lasserre 102, and deliver another lecture at 8:15 p.m. in the same place.

Clay has won several awards for his newspaper and magazine articles.

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Students in first year engineering who plan to study Chemical or Mechanical Engineering are also invited to apply. Appointment and application forms obtained through the Placement Office. Interviews will be conducted from February 24th — March 6th, 1964.

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HILLEL SPECIAL EVENTS

February 14 - 21

theme: *The Image of Man*

SPECIAL BROTHERHOOD SABBATH AND DINNER
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 6:30 P.M., SCHARA TZEDECK
SYNAGOGUE, 19TH AND OAK. TICKETS: \$1.50 AT A.M.S.

Noon Hour Topics:

MONDAY—FEBRUARY 17, 12:30, BU. 104

Dr. Barnett Savery,
Professor and Head Department of Philosophy.

TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 18, 12:30, BU. 104

Dr. Harold Copp,
Professor and Head Department of Physiology.

WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 19, 12:30 P.M., BU. 104

Dr. Allan Cashmore,
Psychiatrist, Children's Mental Health Clinic, Burnaby.

THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 20, 12:30 P.M., BU. 104

Father J. J. Francis Firth,
Acting Chaplain St. Mark's College.
Rabbi B. Goldenberg,
Director of Hillel Foundation, UBC.

FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 20, 12:30 P.M., BU. 104

Dr. Lionel S. Tiger,
Assistant Professor Sociology and Anthropology.

Critics' Page

music

Symphony sterilized

Tight control, impeccable timing, and perhaps an excess of good taste were evident in last Sunday's Vancouver Symphony concert.

Balance characterized the entire programme: dynamic balance, balance of tempo, and balance of sound projection — aided no doubt by a widened, more symmetrical arrangement of the orchestra. Balanced also were the selections themselves, with fulcrum well before the 20th Century. Sibelius provided the furthest excursion from the nineteenth century sound.

★ ★ ★

The sprightly simplicity of the Suite from Handel's *Water Music*, with its characteristic sectional and dynamic contrasts, provided the only light orchestration on the programme.

After a somewhat loose introduction, the opening movement of Sibelius' *Symphony No. 5* re-established the hypnotic full orchestral sound, abruptly interrupted at the end of the second movement by the jazz band competition downstairs. Musicians, conductor and audience only partially regained their composure and a sense of Sibelius' grandeur in the final movement.

★ ★ ★

There was little to criticize in Sunday's performance, but considerable to wish for, primarily because of the sterile programming. In spoon-feeding them with an unending succession of "safe" composers, the arrangers of the Symphony programmes are denying their audiences one of the foremost pleasures of concert going — that of personal discrimination.

Let us hope that next season, when the musical director is given responsibility for programming, that we may be allowed to hear a stimulating mixture of the new and the old, which would so much increase the effectiveness of both.

—dave nordstrom

theatre

Much adoing at Fred Wood

The team of John Brockington and Aristides Gazetas is proving irresistible to the entranced audiences packing the Freddy Wood for *Much Ado About Nothing* this week. From the gasp of delight as the rising curtain reveals the lavish set and stunning costumes, to the final thunderous applause for the actors, this production never falters.

Acting honors must go to Derek Ralston who combines the suave swash-buckling of an Errol Flynn with the sense

of comedy of a Terry-Thomas to create a Benedict so assured that the audience relaxes completely and just allows itself to be charmed.

Sally Pritchard, as Beatrice, is admirable — she provides a perfect complement to Derek Ralston. The two perform as though they've been working together for years.

The roles of Dogberry and Verges are plumply filled by John Brighton and John Wright, aided and abetted by a hilarious quartet of comedians making up the watch. Others who particularly impressed are Kenneth Johns as Don Pedro, quite as debonair as Benedict; and Karl Wylie playing the villain Don John, with flair and just the right amount of brooding villainy.

★ ★ ★

Much of the success of *Much Ado* is due to Aristides Gazetas, whose costumes are truly magnificent, unlike anything we are accustomed to seeing in Vancouver, and whose set is a work of art.

But our gratitude must be directed mainly at John Brockington. He has coaxed performances out of his actors that one would not have thought possible. One instinctively trusts them and all apprehension is swept aside by their assurance, their sheer enjoyment of their roles.

The highest praise I can bestow on this production is that one forgets it is Shakespeare. It becomes something to enjoy, something to make us laugh. Only incidentally does one remember that it is Shakespeare. And this, of course, is how it should be.

—ken hodkinson

'Coach' is too verbal

"Tell me all about Anna Livia.

"You'll die when you hear it."

On Feb. 5 we were treated to such a liffely and loverlie interpretation of *Finnegan's Wake*, *The Coach with the Six Insides*, it seems almost impossible to talk about it in anything but superlatives. Dancing: superb; color: magnificent; music: delightful.

★ ★ ★

All we can do is talk about our reactions to a near-perfect production and try to evaluate the reasons for these reactions.

Those who came because it was Joyce were not disappointed. Here was "all space in a not shall", Earwicker's "all nights newseryeel." Here was "a tale told of Shaun or Shem all Livia's daughtersons."

Here was the true absurd theatre, where logical incongruities suddenly become incongruously logical, a play with words, a play on words, and yet a dumb show, a comic panty-mime.

We were back in the world of Lear and Carroll as well as the world of Chaplin and Jacques Tate. We nearly died laughing.

It is only in retrospect, per-

haps, that the whole thing seems terrifying—for we were upon the stage, we took off our pants in public (albeit behind a screen), we fell in love with our daughters and possibly with our sons as well, we hated our wife and did something vaguely sinister in a park. And we were too busy clowning to notice the shadow of Finnegan flashing on and off the screen behind us.

It is very difficult to present a dream narrative which can completely take us in. When we are dreaming, the day or nightmare becomes the only reality we know. When we awake, we push our nightmare back into our subconscious and go about our business.

★ ★ ★

Perhaps one could say this was both the beauty and the terror of the performance — through mime, through symbolic gesture, through the introduction of symbols themselves — we participated for a few hours in a dream while we were awake. But because we were awake we remember the dream and are puzzled and distressed by it.

The language of nightmare, of course, is usually the language of our waking state. Rarely, in a dream do people speak to us in the following manner:

"... The new world presses. Where the old conk cruised now croons the yunk. Exeunc throw a darras kram of Llawn-rock, ye gink guy, kerked into yord." Rarely do people speak to us at all. Most dream-communication is non-verbal, totally symbolic.

★ ★ ★

One felt, in *The Coach*, that the words intruded; the puns, the anagrams, were irritating and unnecessary. They made us too aware and hence partially destroyed our contact with the dream.

They do not intrude in the *Wake* — instead, they provide additional layers of meaning in a work which is, after all, composed of words — words mixed up, turned around, deprived often of syntactical and organic structure, but words full of associations, of echoes. Without the use of words, the play would have been a complete success. As non-verbal communication, it could stand on its own.

One has a sneaking suspicion that the words were included because they were Joyce's, and they were such fun to say. The dancers were

poetry in themselves, and instead of watching hands and feet, vision and motion, vision in motion, we found ourselves listening too much.

At any rate, if we had to have the words, why did we have to have a program note — a capsule explication of the narrative thread of the dream? Was Miss Erdman perhaps relying a little too heavily on Joyce as a drawing card and hence felt she owed the audience an explanation?

If so, as Joyce would say, "lard have mustard on us all."

—audrey thomas

Miscasting mars 'Juno'

The Emerald Players, at the Metro Theater, are below their usual form with their current production of *Juno and the Paycock*. The actors never seem to enjoy that convivial rapport normally characterizing this group and so essential to Sean O'Casey.

The fault seems to be in the direction: the parts of the play never quite fit. Joxer's antics seem untimed much of the time and Captain Boyle fails to maintain a consistent characterization throughout.

Scenes of pathos slide close to melodrama and are unconvincing. There is also some plain bad acting.

It may be that they have tightened up the production by this time, but miscasting, which seems at the root of the trouble, is irreparable.

—ken hodkinson

calendar

● Two photographers: *Lonely in Crowds* by Denes Devenyi and *Prints* by Bob Flick continue in the Fine Arts Gallery until Feb. 29.

● Shakespeare Festival: Repeat performance of *Music of Shakespeare's England*, 8:00 to-night, Music 104.

● Shakespeare Festival: *Portrait in the Age of Elizabeth I*, an illustrated lecture in Lasserre 104 noon Friday.

● Shakespeare Festival: *Much Ado About Nothing*, 8:30 to-night, Freddy Wood theatre.

● Shakespeare Festival: A lecture, *Shakespeare: A Modern Man*, by Dr. J. G. McManaway, editor of the *Shakespeare Quarterly*, Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Bu. 106.

● Poetry reading: David Cull reads his own poems, 12:30 p.m. today in Bu. 100.



Anita Dangler and Leonard Frey in *The Coach With The Six Insides*.

Hockey Birds aiming high: championship at stake

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

The W.C.I.A.A. hockey championship will likely be decided in Edmonton this weekend when UBC and U. of Alberta meet for a two-game series.

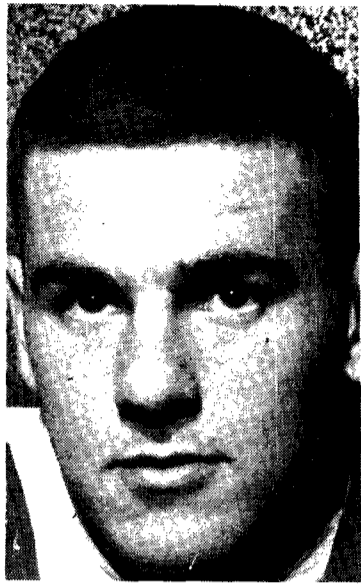
UBC is tied for second place with University of Saskatchewan and has a four-win and four-loss record. U of Alberta's Bears are four points in front with six wins and two losses.

A sweep of the series would pull UBC into a first place tie while two losses would eliminate them.

It will be the last time the two teams play each other in the regular season. In their last series the Bears won by scores of 6-1 and 5-1.

The Birds, coming off a four-week layoff, were easily handled by the better-conditioned Alberta team.

Coach Dennis Selder has had his team on an intensive training program ever since and the Birds have won their last three games. They are im-



PETER KELLY
... leads league

proved to the point that U of Manitoba's hockey coach Bill Robinson, whose team was outscored 18-2 in two games with UBC last weekend, rates them three goals a game better than the Bears.

Latest statistics show the Birds leading the league in goals with 34, two more than Alberta. They also have three players in the top ten scorers, led by centre Peter Kelly. He tops the league with 13 points on six goals and seven assists. The other two are Bob Parker and Ken Cairns, each with nine points. Parker has seven goals, the team high and second best in the league.

If Birds can defeat Alberta they must beat Saskatchewan at home the following weekend in their last two games of the season to ensure a tie for first place.

A tie will result if Alberta also wins its last two games. First place would then be decided in a two-game total-goal playoff series.

The games would be played at the university with the best goals for and against record in games between them over the season. Alberta currently has a 11-2 edge over UBC.

Even with easy wins Birds to be dog's tail

The Thunderbirds basketball team should pick up two wins from the University of Manitoba Bisons this weekend, but will still be behind Saskatchewan Huskies in league standings.

Birds fight injuries Canadians

A crippled Thunderbird soccer team will try to move closer to sewing up first place when they play cellar dwelling Canadians Saturday at South memorial park.

Leading second place Carlings-St. Andrews by five points with three games left the Birds have suddenly suffered an outbreak of minor injuries.

All-star forwards Joe Alexis and Jim Jamieson will miss Saturday's game. Alexis has a knee injury while Jamieson has strained thigh muscles.

Four others who may not play are Jim Berry, Tom Harris, Walter Hannock and Bob Johnston. They are all victims of seemingly contagious knee injuries.

To replace the injured Birds, coach Joe Johnson is bringing up three Tomahawks. They are Philip Brown, Ron Pennyway and Ian Andrews.

Johnson feels he could use most of his injured Birds if he had to but wants to take no chances with a big game coming up Thursday against Firemen.

A win against the Pacific Coast League club would greatly help UBC's chances of being accepted into the Coast League.

In another varsity soccer game the Braves meet Vancouver Thistle at Gordon park. The T'Hawks are idle this weekend.

proved to the point that U of Manitoba's hockey coach Bill Robinson, whose team was outscored 18-2 in two games with UBC last weekend, rates them three goals a game better than the Bears.

Bauer's boys returning home

In a telephone conversation with Father Bauer, who is still in Innsbruck, the Athletic office learned that the Olympic hockey team which trained at UBC will probably return home Feb. 22.

Father Bauer is still not sure of the date because many of the players would like to stop over in the east on the way back to visit relatives and friends.

The athletic office has had many inquiries concerning their arrival back by people who are hoping to arrange a welcome back celebration.

Thunderettes beat Orphans

UBC Thunderettes beat the Senior A Orphans 48-39 in the first game of the Senior A Women's basketball playoffs Wednesday night.

UBC must win the playoffs in order to meet the Richmond Merchants in the finals.

The Merchants, formerly the French Maids won the championship last year.

Barb Robertson was high scorer for UBC Wednesday with twelve points. Diane Bond scored 10.

TODAY'S PORTRAIT



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THE SKI BUM

By TIM ROBERTS

Last Sunday's Tyrol Giant Slalom race on Mt. Seymour was a good example of the term "running blind."

A thick fog and drizzle reduced visibility to zero.

"I've never seen anything like this before," was an ironic stock phrase.

The regulars on the Alpine Team considered it more worth their while to return and study, but Denis De Jong, normally a Nordic skier, decided to enter for the experience.

His was an experience.

Running last, number 123, he ignored fog, rain and an icy course, finishing with the best time of the day.

Such is the predictability of racing, and Denis, the rest of the team and coach Ted Hill are heading south to Crystal Mt. in Washington for the last inter-collegiate race this season, hoping for a similar upset.

The women's team is also preparing for a meet, theirs being the Pacific Northwest Women's inter-collegiate championships in Stevens Pass Feb. 28-29.

The team will be defending champion, having won the meet last year in Rossland against four U.S. colleges.

Having trained with the men's team during the fall, the team has entered local competitions under the coaching of ex-Olympic racer Liz Greene in order to prepare for the meet.

The team placed fairly well in the Tyrol Giant Slalom under conditions which allowed it little opportunity to display its ability.

In the PNW meet the girls are entering two teams. On the first one are Linda Freeman, first in the slalom last year, Joanne Hamilton, Nina Locke, winner last year in the second team competition, and Sue Workman.

The second team will be composed of Sandra Hamilton, Leslie Anglin, Janet Harrison, and Anne Griffin.

Three of the girls will be competing in the Western Canadian Championships to be held on Mt. Seymour this weekend, which will serve as further training for the PNW meet.

VOC's Stevens Pass weekend was blessed with good weather and snow and made the trip most worthwhile.

This weekend the club is holding its annual Open House. The cabin on Mt. Seymour will be open to anybody on Sunday from two to five.

Refreshments will be served. A special topographic model of the lakes and mountains in the Garibaldi Lake area will be on display.

This area is very popular the year round for hikers and skiers, and the model should afford the rare chance of seeing the area in perspective.

Further interests will be found in displays of skiing and climbing equipment, the VOC photo albums, old and new, and information on the Whistler Mt. project.

Those watching the Western Canadian Championships might well drop in and see what promises to be an interesting display.

The club is holding a race of its own this weekend, the traditional "Dam Downhill" on Mt. Seymour.

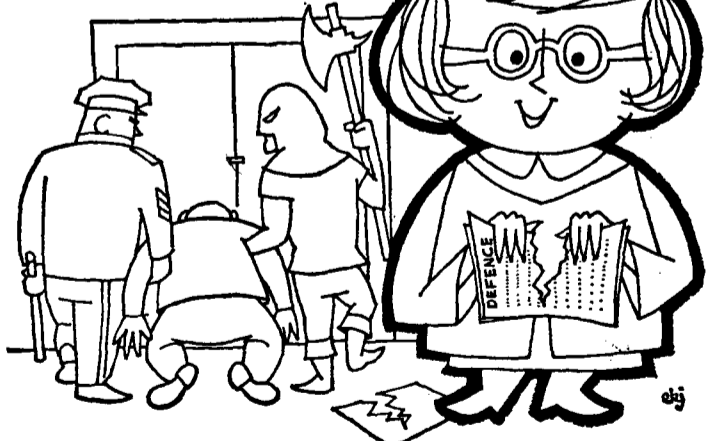
It's all in the VOC spirit, however, and the event should be as successful as in years past.

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'tween classes

You've gotta have hearts

A Valentine's Day dance will be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gordon Shrum Common Block. Music provided by the DeVilles.

★ ★ ★

CHORAL SOCIETY

An Evening of Song — folk, sacred, Broadway, spiritual, tonight in the UBC Auditorium, 8 p.m. Students 50 cents.

★ ★ ★

FROSH UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

Urgently needs help to distribute Open House posters early next week.

AMS spends \$4,000 for furniture

Student council is sinking another \$4,000 into Brock furniture.

Ken Leitch, AMS Co-ordinator of Activities, told council Monday the money would be used to buy more desks and chairs.

"We haven't bought new furniture since 1957," said Leitch.

"In the last few years, we have bought only good second-hand equipment. Now it will cost too much to repair.

We'll be getting top quality steel furniture, which should be in top shape for re-allocation to SUB in three years."

VARSITY OUTDOORS CLUB

Open House is being held Sunday at the Mount Seymour cabin, (mile seven). Coffee and tea served from 2 to 5 p.m.

★ ★ ★

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

Dr. W. J. Mayer-Oakes, of the University of Manitoba department of anthropology, will give an illustrated lecture on early man in South America. Lasserre 102, Friday at 3:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

DEBATING UNION

Intramural debates, Resolved that Mechanical Traffic Signals are a Communist Plot, Bu. 220 noon Monday PSI vs ZBT.

★ ★ ★

STUDENT WIVES

A clinic is to be held Feb. 22 in the University Hill United Church to provide measles immunization for the children of UBC students. The cost will be \$4 per child. Appointments must be made today. Contact Mrs. D. Abson, 224-4842 or Mrs. D. Holm, 228-8016.

★ ★ ★

BIOLOGY CLUB

Mr. Keith Wade will speak on "Plant Ecology of the MacKenzie Delta." in Bio. Sci. noon today.

★ ★ ★

CAMPUS CAVALIERS

Intermediate level square dance, Gary Kehoe and Clare Hewson calling. Brock Hall, Feb. 15, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 per couple at the door.

GERMAN CLUB

Films, Via Aurelia, To See Everything, noon today.

★ ★ ★

PRE-SOCIAL WORK

Film: 'Friend at the door' about social work in B.C. Monday noon, in Bu. 202.

★ ★ ★

BIG BLOCK CLUB

Meeting today in Bu. 225. Everybody out.

★ ★ ★

UNITARIAN CLUB

Is a philosophy of life necessary? Wed. noon in Bu. 225.

★ ★ ★

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Color films in English — Chateaux et rivières, Petite Suite pour Jardins. Noon today in Bu. 205.

★ ★ ★

PHRATERES

Skating party at Thunderbird Arena Saturday, Feb. 15, at 9:45 p.m. 45 cents. All students welcome.

Forced athletics okay with Rye

TORONTO (CUP) — First year students at Ryersonian Institute of Technology want compulsory physical education according to a survey by the student newspaper, The Ryersonian.

North Vancouver
Community Players

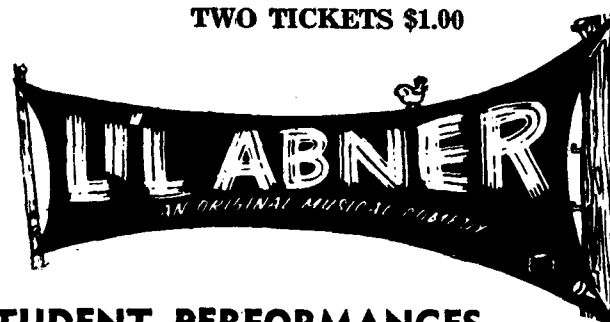
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GEORGIA AT GRANVILLE

Day-long seminar set for commerce graduates

The third annual Commerce Alumni Seminar, designed to keep University of B.C. commerce graduates informed on new developments in research and education for business, will be held at International House, Feb. 29.

The day-long seminar, jointly sponsored by the UBC faculty of commerce and Alumni Association, provides a forum for the exchange of views between faculty members and graduates.

STEWARDESS

INTERVIEWS

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