They'd rather quit

THE UBYSSEY

than split

Vol. XLVIII, No. 30 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1965 48 CA 4-3916

UBYSSEY PHOTOGRAPHER POWELL HARGRAVE
. . . no stunt for SINA

EAP tubed in face of split bid

The entire Education Action Program committee has resigned following a resolution Monday night splitting EAP into five subcommittees.

At the meeting, council agreed to dissolve the EAP committee and replace it with the five committees made up of EAP members — each headed by a council member.

The membership of EAP, with the exception of Alma Mater Society treasurer Mike Sommers, signed a statement Tuesday saying the motion expressed council's lack of confidence in EAP.

RESIGNATION

The statement also contained the resignation of the committee.

Science president Dave Williams, who was appointed to head one of the five committees, seconded the council motion to dissolve EAP by Graduate studies president George Wooton.

Williams added his name to the EAP statement and resignation.

He said he resigned because he did not want to work alone on the committee.

'GOOD PROJECTS'

"I seconded the motion in council because I thought these were good projects," he said.

"Council appears to be scared of EAP people," he said. "I thought if the projects were presented by someone council trusts, it would cut down the haggling."

Williams said he will continue to work for the principles of EAP with committee members outside the AMS.

STRUCTURE 'IMPOSSIBLE'

EAP chairman Peter Braund said the five committee structure would be administratively impossible.

"Many of the councillors (heading the committees) have been to only half of even none of the meetings," he said.

Treasurer Mike Sommers said the five committee structure would be practically impossible to administer financially.

'NO TIME'

"There is no central location I could go to see who's doing what," he said.

"Besides, I couldn't go to five separate meetings a week. I don't have time."

In proposing the motion Monday night Wooton said its purpose was to remove the threats of resignation of the EAP chairman when an EAP minute was not accepted by council and to form smaller groups to maintain closer co-operation with council.

'DETRIMENTAL'

"This is reactionary and detrimental," said Braund opposing the motion. "EAP was one of the most vital things I ever participated in."

"EAP was for students interested in programs council couldn't carry on," Braund said.

"Even the interested councilors haven't spent more than 20 per cent of their time on EAP because they spend 80 to 90 per cent of their time on administrative work," he said.

"It's the councillors who haven't been working who are the ones griping and trying to shaft this committee. EAP should be decentralized so interested students can take part."

AMS treasurer Sommers said Tuesday he had been issued no directive as to the use of the remaining $2,500 of the EAP budget.

"I presume council is to reallocate it," he said.

SINA stunt stopped by rude, nude horse

That was the stunt that wasn't.

UBC Creditistes challenged the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals to a joust on the Main Mall Tuesday at noon.

The Creditistes planned to ride a nude white charger to victory over the men from SINA.

The SINA horse, not yet clothed, began bucking a block from the stable and bit rider Murray Farr on the foot, proving that a nude horse is a rude horse.

Steel-shod Farr sustained no injury, but the stunt was called off.

Muzzle try clobbered by council

The AMS returning officer and the president of UBC's Liberal club tried to clamp a muzzle on The Ubyssey Monday.

Returning officer Jim Taylor and Keith Mitchell, Liberal president who does public relations work for AMS moved at the AMS council meeting that AMS "direct The Ubyssey to take no official editorial stand on any of the candidates participating in the AMS elections."

Council refused to discuss the motion.

Ubyssey editor Tom Wayman told council the motion was "insulting."

"They are asking us to run a mindless newspaper," he said. "A student paper without a policy would be as chaotic as a student body without leaders."

The motion also recommended that AMS instruct all campus media under its authority to adopt an "equal space" policy for AMS elections.

It had been passed unanimously at an AMS elections sub-committee last week.

New ruling requires big vote turnouts

By DOUG HALVERSON
Ubyssey Council Reporter

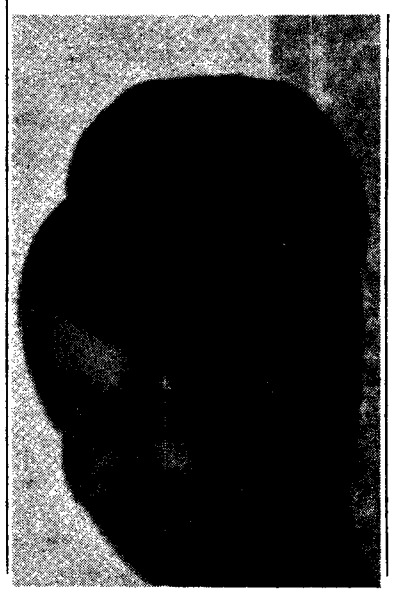
Referendum-crazed UBC students will have to turn out in force in order to push student council into anything else this year.

A motion requiring 25 per cent of the student population to vote on a referendum before it will be considered valid was passed by student council Monday night.

(For the referendums held previously this year council set the necessary number of votes at 3,000 or 18 per cent.)

(Continued on Page 3)
SEE: RULING

Christmas Carole comes again—all in pieces



Here she is, The Ubyssey's annual gift to the campus, Miss Christmas Carole.

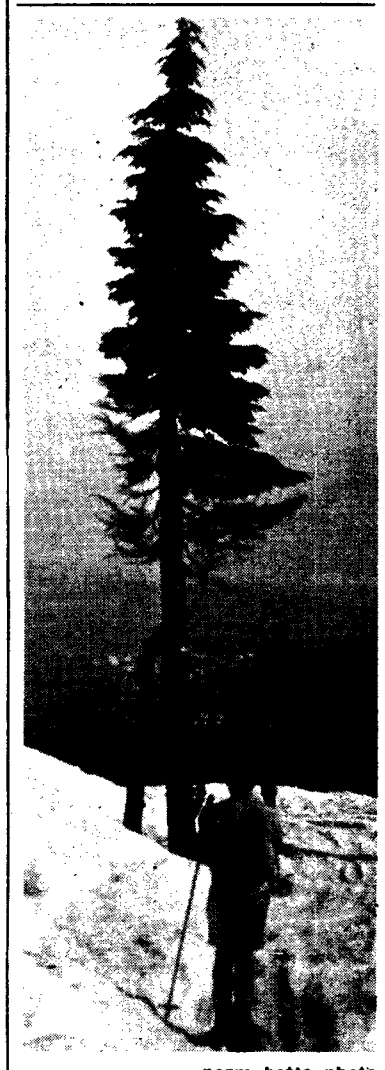
This year's fetching wench became all broken up when we told her she would have a chance to wish everyone good luck on exams and holiday greetings.

"I hope I haven't spoiled things," she worried, but we assured her any conscientious student with scissors and paste could put things right in no time.

"I'm so glad," she said.

"Do have a Merry Christmas."

Other bits of our yuletide yummy can be found scattered about the inside pages.



—norm betts photo

AS 1965 SKIS slowly off into the sunset, The Ubyssey presents its second annual Ski Edition. See pages 5 through 16.

IDEAS AT LARGE

By MORALMAN

Christmas is approaching, and the land is once again full to overflowing with insufferable joy and cheer.

The picturesque and traditional Christmas in which so many people take delight is enough to send a decent man's moral senses reeling. Everyone is so jolly that nothing can be accomplished.

Newspapers stop their watchdogging. Governments are paralyzed. International business halts as leaders waste time sending each other personal greetings.

Schools close. Radios stop their regular programs to wish people a Merry Christmas. All normal human business and intercourse must cease in deference to this annual beast, Christmas.

Personal lives are disrupted, as well. We are forced to visit relatives we seldom see. People we haven't seen for years send us warm messages.

Every second man on the street gives you the Season's Greetings.

The ubiquitous lights, and the carols, and the decorations — everything is jolly. The face of the world is altered, in a way that only Christmas can effect.

For a month, everything is at a standstill. Nothing is done. No one can escape the pervasive good spirits.

In short, our normal way of life is destroyed. People are pleasant to one another.

Peace on Earth, goodwill among men.

Let us all thank God this Christmas that it comes only once a year.

If the Christmas atmosphere prevailed all year around, it would mean the end of our society as we know it .

And that, obviously, would be a catastrophe. Merry Christmas.

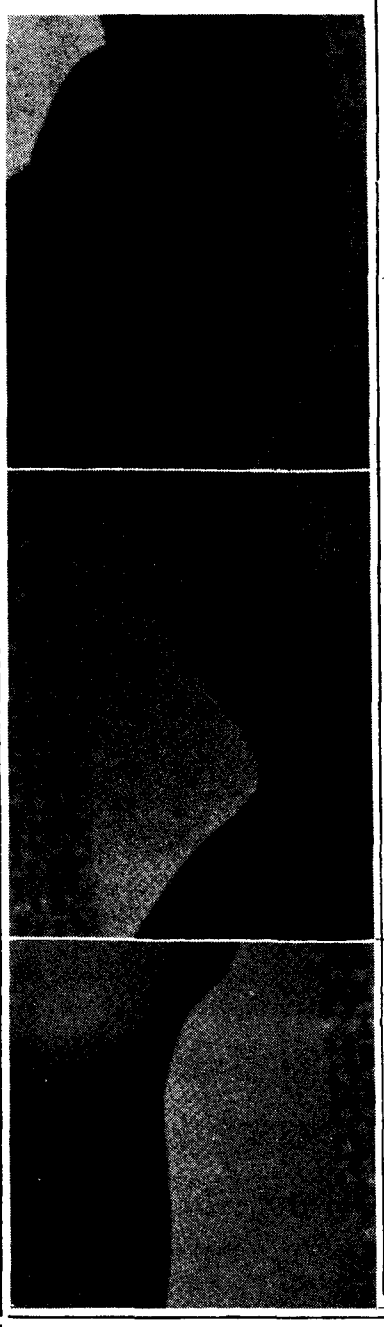
Humbug.

IT'S UNANIMOUS

Yes, SEX is for the single girl

By SUE GRANSBY

More than 30 students upheld the resolution "Sex is for the single girl" Friday.



Only two opposed the resolution.

A scheduled forum debate, became an open-debate on the topic, "Sex is for the single girl" when the regular debate, sponsored by UBC's Debating Union was cancelled because one of the speakers had to go to court for an undisclosed reason.

Chairman Wolfram Raymer, arts II, directed the discussion during which many of the 150 students present spoke.

To limit the argument, Raymer defined "sex" as "the relationship which takes place between two individuals of two different sexes; "single" as unatttached by law to another individual of the opposite sex; and "girls" as "a female under the age of 21."

Most of the dispute revolved around the question of whether sex is more enjoyable when it is forbidden or when it is sanctioned, or when one has freedom or when one has security.

Raymer suggested that "a single girl is in a better position to enjoy the aura surrounding sex as well as the sexual act" but that to some people "sex is more gratifying in marriage when one is secure and has confidence in one's partner."

In defence of the latter statement, one student said, "Sex has deeper significance in marriage as the result of a higher level of understanding between the two people who have committed themselves to each other."

Another said "The idea of marriage with moral responsibility was here before it was legalized. It was later legalized because it was practical and gave security."

On the other side of the debate, many students felt that society should rely on understanding, not on law, or its attitude toward this problem. They felt the single girl should be given the privilege of fully enjoying sex without fear.

Police crack on student drinkers

LONDON (CUP) — City police here are cracking down on students who borrow or lend birth certificates for drinking.

Inspector Leonard Elgie said Nov. 18 that 14 students from the University of Western Ontario had been charged in the last few weeks, half for using and half for supplying false proof.

The 14 students are being served summonses. None spent the night in jail.

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Whatever became of:
Lucy Borgia,
CLASS OF '02?

It is a tribute to our Home Ec. course that the name of this little girl is celebrated wherever food is eaten and wine is drunk. Lucy, early in her course, gave unmistakable evidence that food to her was not merely a means to an end but an end in itself. Herself a sparing eater, she encouraged guests to enjoy each meal as if it were their last. With a few simple ingredients, Miss Borgia could produce a banquet to end all banquets. Her Omelette a la Fine Toadstools is still talked about in hushed voices. The few contemporaries who survived her, often recalled this gentle lady diligently tending her little kitchen garden of Deadly Nightshade, Foxglove and Hemlock. You don't find cooking like Lucy's in the college cafeteria these days.

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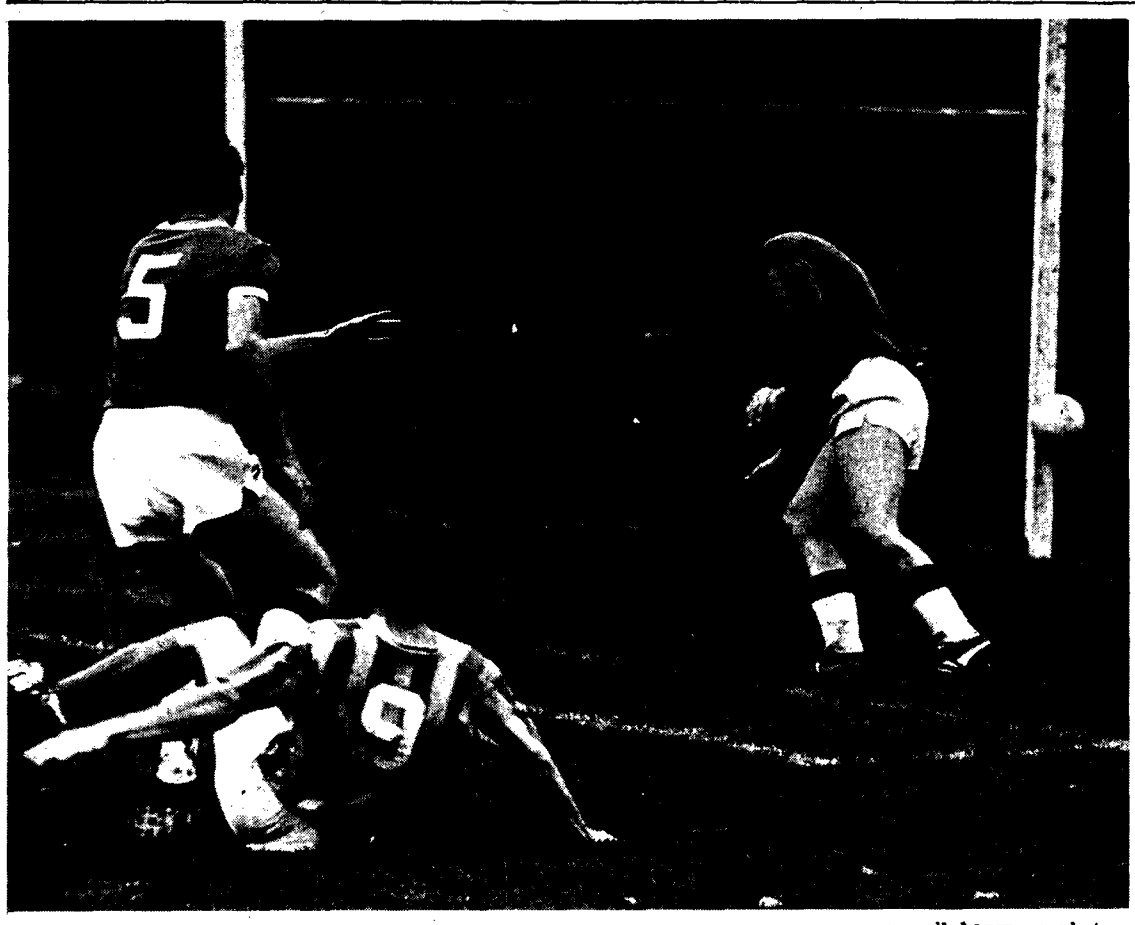

—powell hargrave photo

A PERFECT GOAL is scored by UBC Thunderbird centre forward Dick Mosher (number nine) in Saturday's 3-2 come-from-behind victory over Victoria United in a Pacific Coast Soccer League game at Varsity Stadium. The goal was Mosher's second and tied the game 2-2. He leads the PCSL with nine tallies.

Students offered chance to toddle off for $1,000

Twenty-seven UBC students have the chance for a cruise on the 19th century schooner and former rum runner, Prosperative.

The ship sails for Nassau May 30.

It will dock at American, Mexican and West Indian ports on the way.

After reaching Nassau the students will travel by air to Miami and overland back to Vancouver via New Orleans, Dallas and Las Vegas.

At Las Vegas students will stay in the Stardust casino.

Approximate date of arrival in Vancouver is Sept. 7.

The Prosperative, built in California in 1891, holds the sailing record from Dutch Harbour, Alaska to San Francisco.

It was used in the twenties as a rum runner on the West Coast.

Ian Todd, a Vancouver newspaper's reporter bought the hulk for $350 and is now refitting it.

Alma Mater society travel director, Kyle Mitchell said Thursday he wants to find out how many students are interested in the trip.

"Todd is quite willing to go ahead and all he needs is 27 people," he said.

Students interested in the trip should leave their name and address with the AMS receptionist in Brock.

Cost of the three month trip will be $1,000.

A $350 deposit will be required.

Cruise members will have light duties and the chance of navigating the ship.

Honorary women asked to apply

Applications will close Jan. 5 for Delta Sigma Pi, UBC's honorary women's society.

Candidates should be in third or above, have held a major position on a campus club or organization and made a significant contribution to student activities.

They are expected to have maintained at least a 65 per cent scholastic average throughout their university career.

Nomination forms are available in the AMS office and should be put in the sorority's mailbox when completed.

Active members now on campus are president Donna Morris, law I, former president of Fort Camp women's association; secretary Jenny Jones. arts IV, treasurer of women's athletics association; Thena Ayres, arts IV, homecoming. special events, Varsity Christian Fellowship; Maureen Shutz, arts IV, Totem editorial staff and French club.

Successful applicants will attend an initiation tea at the home of UBC president John Macdonald and be entertained at the faculty club by Dr. Helen McRae, dean of women.

The sorority is equivilant to then men's honorary society, and was founded in 1943.

RULING

(Continued from Page 1)

The motion calling for a 25 per cent vote was put forward by commerce president Rick McGraw.

He suggested the motion become an unbinding policy recommendation until constitutional changes are made at this spring's annual AMS general meeting.

An amendment to make the motion a morally binding directive to council was defeated.

If the motion had been in effect for the March of Concern and the fee withholding referendums, the results would not have been changed.

The march referendum was passed by 61 per cent of 4,900 students and the fee referendum defeated by 61 per cent of 3,000 students.

As the new motion requires 4,000 to vote, only the march vote would have been considered.

IT'S NOT PRINTED

No UGEQ clash in McGill Daily

By DANNY STOFFMAN
Ubyssey Ass't City Editor

Western CUS representative Ed Lavalle attended a CUS board meeting in Ottawa last month, stopped at Montreal on his way back, and came home with a gripe against the McGill Daily.

Lavalle said Tuesday the student paper asked him for a statement about CUS policy on McGill's entry into the French Canadian student union, UGEQ — then wouldn't print it because it conflicted with the editor's policy.

"News editor Irwin Block told me the McGill Daily won't print anything that conflicts with editorial policy," Lavalle said.

"They said they would print my statement if I would delete my opinion that McGill should be affiliated with both CUS and UGEQ. Their editor wants affiliation with UGEQ only."

Lavalle said he refused to delete his remarks on double affiliation and his statement didn't appear.

At the board meeting Nov. 19-21, CUS drew up a brief to the federal government urging changes in the Canada Elections Act, he said.

The brief recommends lowering the voting age in federal electons to 18 and revising residence requirements.

Lavalle said CUS is urging CNR and CPR to establish low-cost student rail passes for the 1967 centennial.

Cross-country conferences open to 8

The Alma Mater Society will help pay expenses for eight delegates to academic conferences this spring.

The first conference, in Toronto the week of Jan. 19, will discuss Canada — the Restless Society. Speakers will include Alvin Hamilton, Eric Kearns, and possibly Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

The second conference runs Jan. 25-29 at the University of Manitoba. The subject is Commonwealth Affairs.

The third conference, also at Manitoba, Jan. 28-30 is on Repatriation of the Canadian Constitution.

The fourth conference is at University of Saskatchewan, Feb. 6-11. Subject is Confederation and Canadian Goals.

The conference organizations will pay transportation and personal expenses of all delegates.

Registration fees will be paid by AMS.

Army demo crew explodes ether bottle behind Totem

An army demolition crew exploded a bottle of dangerous chemicals behind the Totem residences Tuesday night.

Chemistry professor J. G. Hooley discovered an old bottle of isopropyl ether in a basement lab of the old chemistry building.

Isopropyl ether reduces into peroxides which explode when jarred.

—powell hargrave photo

STRAINING for possession of the ball is Thunderbird fullback Jim Berry (in stripes). Despite harassing, defender's long arm Berry won this and many other tussles as UBC won 3-2 over Victoria United. Berry scored winning goal with 10 minutes to play in game.

THE UBYSSEY

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1965

"Nobody shoots at a dead duck."

—W. A. C. Bennett, Nov. 5, 1965

Merry Xmas, mom

When we were young, and Christmas time came around, our mothers used to say, "Don't expect anything and you won't be disappointed."

As a result of this early teaching, we just can't get excited about the dissolution of EAP.

Here was a committee that has been proven right several times.

They were right about the march, they were right about the probable import of the Bladen report, they were right about the feeling of the students.

And so AMS council, which wasn't right, broke the committee up into five parts at council meeting last Monday.

And each of these splinter groups was expected to do a worthwhile job, somehow managing to co-ordinate their activities, work out their budgets, and do as good a job as the original committee did.

And now it's Christmas, and the committee is gone.

And so are our chances for a change in the fee escalation.

"If you don't expect anything, you won't be disappointed."

Merry Christmas, mom.

— I.C.

A council carol

On the first day of Christmas, we gave the AMS: a tarnished "we're concerned" badge.

On the second day of Christmas, we gave the AMS: one more fee raise, and a tarnished "we're concerned" badge.

On the third day of Christmas, we gave the AMS: three more marches, one more fee raise, and a tarnished "we're concerned" badge.

On the fourth day of Christmas we gave the AMS: a four-hour meeting, etc.

On the fifth day of Christmas we gave the AMS: another ref-er-en-dum, etc.

On the sixth day of Christmas we gave the AMS: an ad hoc committee, etc.

On the seventh day of Christmas we gave the AMS: seven "vote no!" pamphlets, etc.

On the eigth day of Christmas we gave the AMS: eight illegal posters, etc.

On the ninth day of Christmas we gave the AMS: a speech from Macdonald, etc.

On the tenth day of Christmas, we gave the AMS: a second-term withholding, etc.

On the eleventh day of Christmas we gave the AMS: eleven more years of Socreds, etc.

On the twelfth day of Christmas we gave the AMS: twelve special editions, etc.

EDITOR: Tom Wayman

News ..... Ron Riter
Associate ..... George Reamsbottom
City ..... Al Donald
Photo ..... Norm Betts
Sports ..... Ed Clark
Ass't News ..... Dan Mullen
..... Richard Blair, Robbi West
Ass't City ..... Danny Stoffman
Page Friday ..... John Kelsey
Managing ..... Ian Cameron
Features ..... Mike Bolton
CUP ..... Don Hull

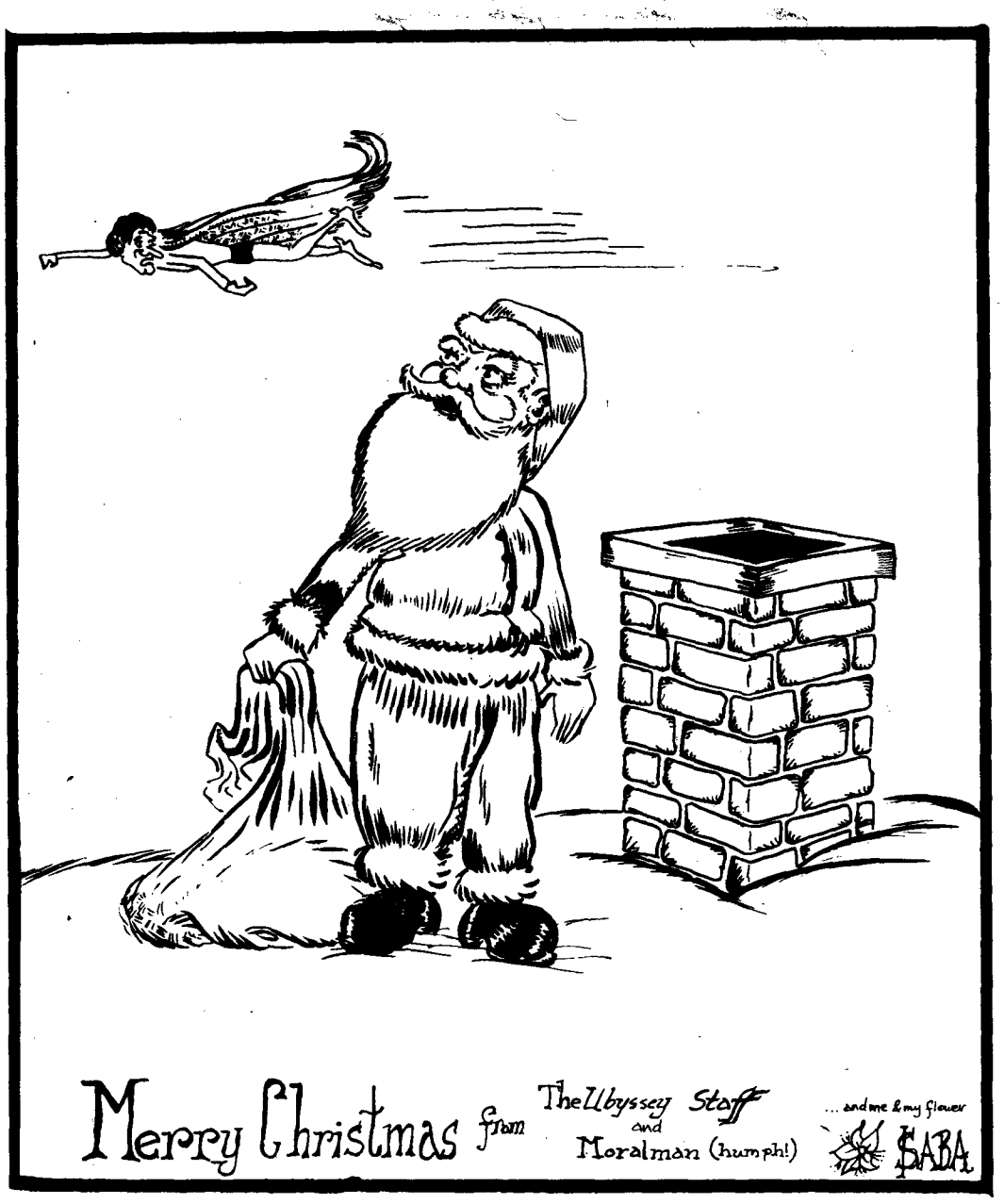
A merry Christmas to all of you who worked this fall on Canada's best student newspaper. And to those who worked on this issue, thankyou. You were, Derick Blackie, Sue Gransby, Vivian Gigun, Pat (unpronounceable) Hrushowy, Carol Anne Baker, and Doug Halverson.

The roll of glory follows for those who put in time this term: Stu Gray, Teri Brown, Peggy Stein, Sheila Dobson, Anne Balf, Kris Emmott, Bruce Benton, Joan Fogarty, Marilyn Leese, Kathy Hyde, Claudia Gwinn, Kim Richards, Terry Brooks, Bill Graf, Jack Emberly, Brent Cromie, Bruce McBay, Rosemary Hyman, Mike Kvenich, Paul Terry, Bill McLaughlin, Ann Ratel, Pat Hrushowy, Karen Wetmore, Joe Skelton, Craig Tapping, Gordon Taylor, Linda Morrison, Bob Wieser, Moralman, Leigh Brousson, Joan Godsell, Camel-skiing Khoury, Fearon Whitney and Bob Burton.

Your editorial board loves you and hopes you pass — we want to see you next year. We'd like to remind you of the party Dec. 18 but no one seems to know where it will be. Come down and check during exams, and someone will tell you.

The next press day is Jan. 3. Come and see.

To our ever-slaving photogs: Powell, Dennis, Don, Val, Kurt and to the spirit of Sheila, wherever you are.



MATE THE GREAT — BY GABOR MATE

Christmas here again?

Filled with the spirit of Christmas, we sit here, attempting to write nice things about the jolly (ho ho ho) holiday which comes but once a year.

The reason we sit here thus is that our editor (ho ho ho) told us to write a nice column about nice Christmas in a very nice way.

Some of these peace-loving, turn-the-other-cheek Christians, you see, have offered to slit our throat if we don't come up with something very nice and (ho ho ho) jolly.

Actually, we are very happy to see Christmas arrive so puctually on time this year.

This is the time of year when the air is filled with the spirit of giving.

UBC, for example, is giving exams with an open heart and a jolly (ho ho ho) smile.

Also, the radio stations are giving.

They are giving us an upset stomach.

And they are also giving us an opportunity to contribute to the Orphans' Fund, the Christmas Fund, the Sick Children's Fund. It is at this time of the year that we remember G. B. Shaw's statement that "anybody who hates children can't be all bad."

The Vancouver Sun has also caught the jolly (ho ho ho) spirit of Christmas.

It is asking us to send our pennies and nickels to buy a cup of milk for a starving child in India, so that he can stay alive and starve to death tomorrow.

We suggest the Sun stop printing for the duration of Christmas, and the money thus saved could be sent to the starving children of India (ho ho ho.)

But we are very happy around Christmas time, because we wrote to Santa Claus asking for new typewriters for our office, and this year we might get them.

We would have received them last year, but we forgot to leave the windows open.

All we found was a bleeding piece of red reindeer's nose and some broken glass, (ho ho ho).

Our editor (ho ho ho)just came by and hit us on the head for not being jolly enough.

We are also happy around Christmas time because we get a chance to sympathize with Charlie Brown, who never gets any Christmas cards.

Or is it Valentine cards? But why should he get Valentine cards at Christmas, (hee hee hee).

Ouch!

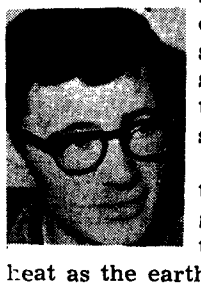
So these are all the nice things we like about nice Christmas. We think it is a very nice holiday, which comes but once a year.

You trying to tell us we won't roast in hell?

By IAN CAMERON

What with Christmas coming on and all, I thought something with religious significance might be apropos.

In Isaiah 30:26, we discover that "the light of the moon shall be as the light of the sun, and the light of the sun shall be seven-fold, as the light of seven days."



This means that heaven gets seven times as much heat as the earth, or 49 times as much, plus the light of the moon, or 50 times as much.

Therefore, using the fourth power equation of radiant heat, we get (H) / (E) all to fourth, where H is absolute temperature of heaven, and E is the absolute temperature of the earth.

Now, E is 300 degrees C. (273 plus 27), so H is 525 degrees C.

In Revelations 21:8, we find that "sinners shall be cast into a lake of molten brimstone." This lake must be below the boiling point of sulphur (brimstone) or it would be vapour.

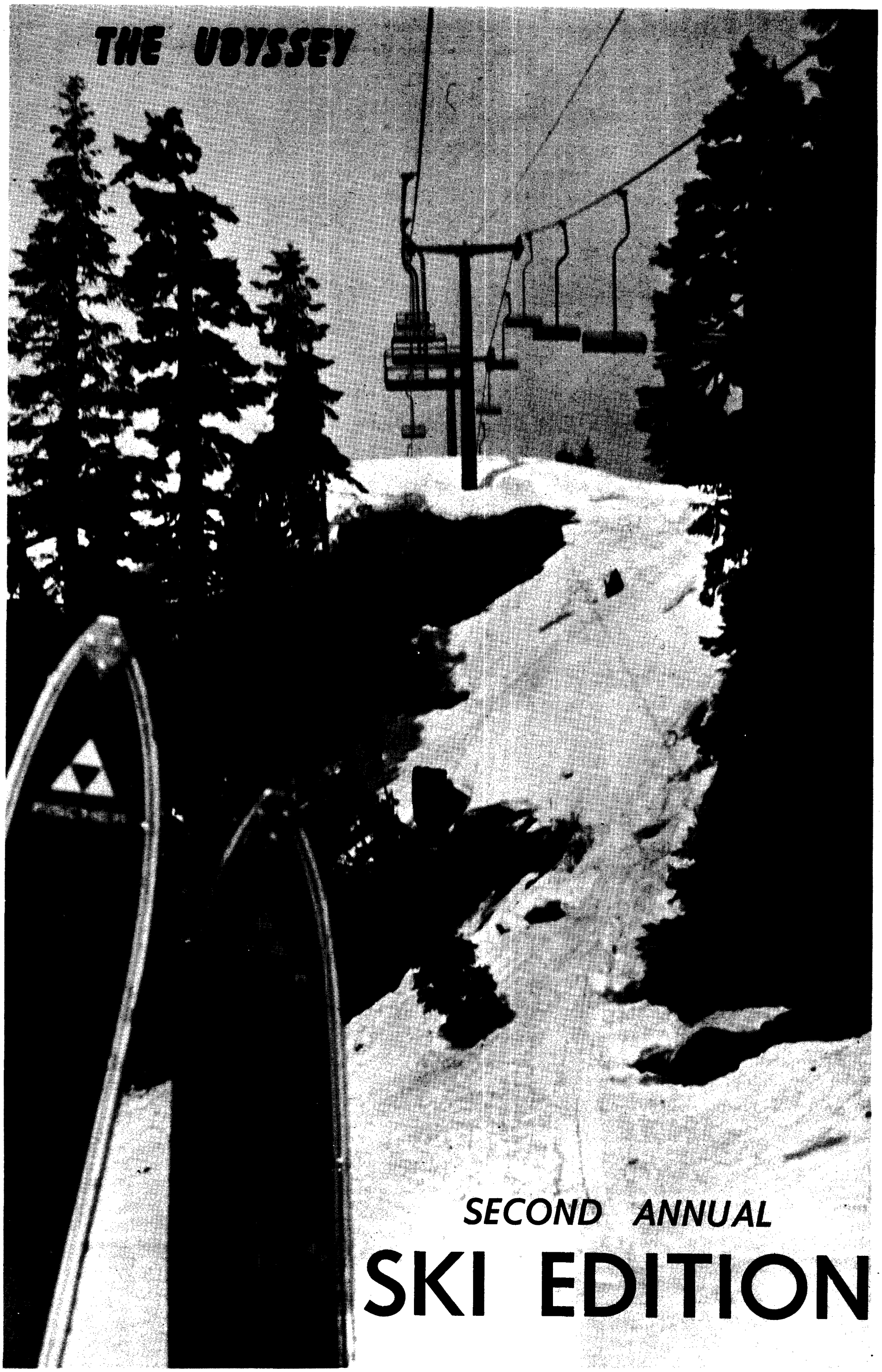
Therefore: temperature of heaven — 977 degrees F.

Temperature of hell — 833 degrees F.

Heaven is hotter than hell.

Merry Christmas.

FOR LETTERS SEE PAGE 18


THE UOYSSEY
SECOND ANNUAL
SKI EDITION

TAKING SHAPE among shrubbery on Whistler Mountain is UBC Varsity Outdoors Club chalet. VOC'ers hope their building, near base of Garibaldi Park ski lift, will be ready for use early in new year.

SKIING GLOSSARY:

Schuss to sitzmark

If you are lost when the conversation turns to skiing, read and learn the following glossary of ski terms prepared especially for people who want to talk like skiers—and for snow bunnies.

Bathtub or sitzmark: hole made by falling skier.

Moguls: small bumps and ridges in the middle of a run

Arlberg strap: holds the ski to your foot in case the safety harness fails and your skis start going by themselves.

Tellemark: trail left by skis.

Schuss: going straight down.

Toque: French-style cap worn by skiers.

Herringbone: way to climb slopes, not for steep hills.

Slalom: skiing in between poles; popular in competition.

Snow bunny: avid female skier.

Seal skins: cover on bottom of skis for gripping snow on cross-country runs, hikes.

Heads: type of metal skis. Expensive too.

Help: word used to denote a desire for aid as you approach a tree and don't know how to turn.

Side-stepping: climbing steep hills by taking small steps parallel to the hill.

Snow-plowing: slowest way to come down a run; the first thing a beginner learns.

Stem christies: advanced technique — jumping movement.

Powder: the best kind of snow. It's dry.

Tow rope: if you're too lazy to climb up, you hang onto it and get pulled up the hill.

T-bar lift: skiers sit on its cross-bars to go up steep runs.

Chairlift: device that takes skiers up for the longest and steepest run on the mountain and non-skiers for the view.

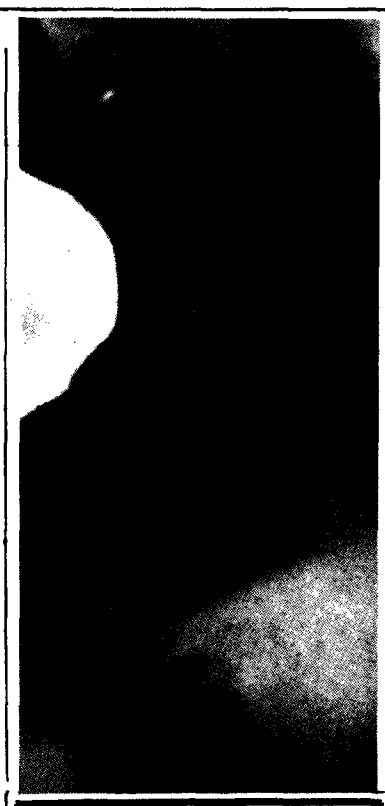
Chain gang: crew that puts chains on your car tires when required.

Ski goggles: necessary to see where you're going when you ski while it's snowing.

Ski patrol: the people in the rust-coloured ski jackets who search for you when you are lost, bring down the stretcher when you break your leg, and check to make sure you've bought a ticket before going on the lifts.

Crossed skis: internationally recognized sign meaning HELP.

Gallenderspring: lifting yourself up on your poles to jump a mogul.



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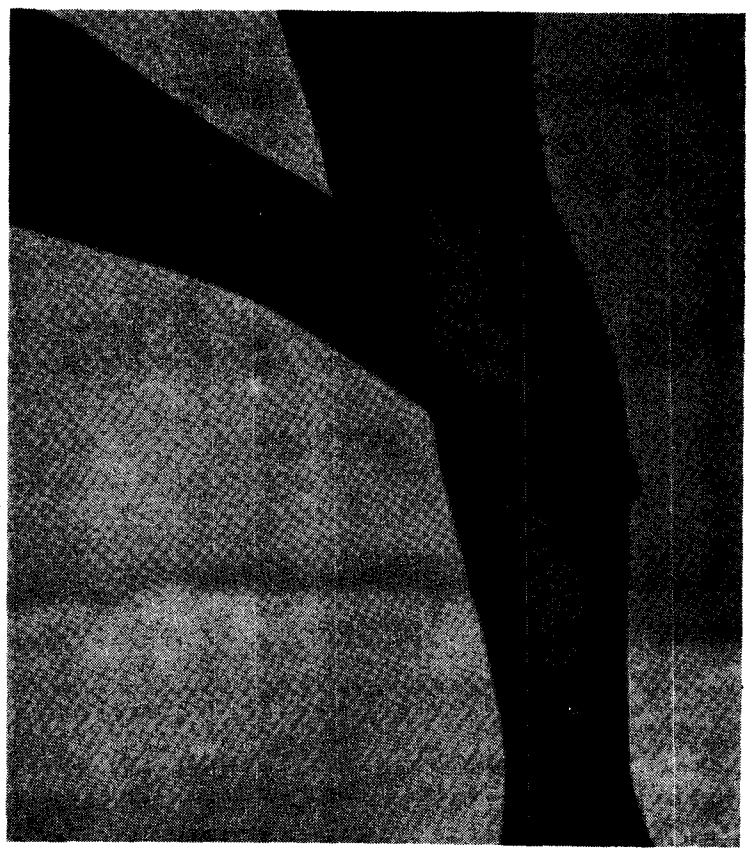
SLALOM! That's UBC ski team member Eugene Ruelle, science IV, shooting gates at Red Mountain western ski meet last winter.



FIRST BOOTS *THEN SKIS*

Here's equipment list

Here he comes, schussing down the side of Whistler Mountain — Super Skier.

On his Kneisel White Star skis, leaning on his $29.50 ski poles, his sealskin parka covered with a light film of powder snow, Super Skier is the hero of snow bunnies and the envy of all skiers who are finding out for the first time the difference between a schuss and a slalom.

For the edification of people who are going to the slopes for the first time this winter, here are a few tips on how to become the fully equipped skier.

First, start out by renting your equipment. Most ski resorts, schools, and frequented slopes have a place where you can rent skis, boots, and poles for the day.

Then if you decide to give it up after breaking your leg in five places, you've lost nothing.

After you have become more proficient, start buying equipment.

Boots are the most important. You can get a decent pair for as little as $30.

When you buy skis, remember you should just be able to touch the tip with your hand raised above your head. Pay about $60 and you will get a good new pair.

The shorter your skis the easier they are to handle, longer skis give you more speed.

You can buy a functional pair of ski poles for $5.

Ski pants and parka should not cost more than $20 or $30 each, if you are just starting out.

Don't forget a pair of mits, $4, because it gets cold in the snow.

The cost of all the equipment need not go over $160, and if you add it little by little, you won't notice the expense.

The next thing is to learn to ski.

There are schools at most ski resorts and the cost of a day's instruction seldom runs above $5.

Learn from a qualified instructor or you may get into some bad skiing habits that will be hard to lose.

Ski schools near Vancouver are at Whistler Mountain, Baker, and the Sun free school on Mount Seymour.

Further away in B.C., the resorts at Nelson and the Silver Star near Vernon both have schools.

...and here's a professional grading scale

Varsity Outdoors Club members have developed a scale to grade the tightness of snow bunnies' stretch pants.

The grading runs from one to ten, with ten as the highest.

"If you can tell the side of a coin in the hip pocket, it's a ten," says VOC public relations officer Peter Thompson.

If there is one wrinkle it's out, he said.

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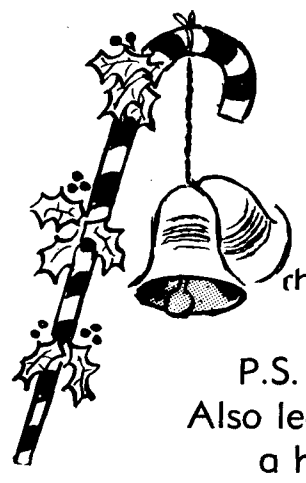

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UBC TEAM WARMS UP

Ski team heads for pinnacles

By LEIGH BROUSSON

If you have been walking down from C-lot recently and seen that new white mass of frozen pinnacles down Garibaldi way, you'll obviously have experienced that familiar surge of pre-season excitement.

As usual, the snow strikes just at exam time.

The Thunderbird ski team is hastily warming up for its winter season with a track training and calisthentics.

This dry training is considered one of the most rigorous on campus, along with programs of the rowing crew and the track team.

This year there are about 35 men and 25 women turning out for the pre-season exercises. Most are training entirely for their own personal improvement — to avoid the twisted ankles that plague skiers all season.

Almost everyone is able to struggle out to the university gates — one and a quarter miles, and at least begin the gruelling sprint back to the gym in time for a full 30 minutes of sequenced calisthenics and special ski exercises.

The team has been following a new series of 26 separate exercises, combining 5-10 exercises in four positions — standing up, sitting down, lying down on the back, and on the stomach.

These are separated in an exact order within an approximate 20 minute time limit.

Each exercise is performed to the count of 16.

In addition to these, the special ski exercises represent various aspects of the ski turn including short slalom turns and long giant slalom swing turns.

With enough practice, the rhythm in these ski exercises should carry over to one's downhill skiing come December.

The 'Birds should have a strong team this year with almost the entire squad returning from the 1964-65 season.

For the downhill and slalom events, Tom Jenkins, Bill Shask, Eugene Ruelle, Gary Taylor, Leigh Brousson, and Dave Turner will race.

And in cross-country, Dave Gibson, Bernie Kahlert, and Brian Hume will be strong runners.

New additions to the team this year are Elwood Peskit, Norm Toggenoeller, Jan Atlung, Chris Elms, Gordon Osterloh, Murray Fobister and Tom Ramsey.

The women's ski team with 15 girls in training should be highly competitive this year too.

Mikey Claddeway, Janet Harrison, Moycie Parkinson, Sheila Balshine, Charlotte Kerr, Ann Harvey, Mary Lou Work, Sheryl McDermit, Jane Ritchy, and Shirley Black are all competing for one of the eight positions on the team.

Aside from their collegiate meet in Missoula, Montana in February, the girls will be competing in the local and regional competitions.

The men's team has a busy schedule with three collegiate meets starting Jan. 21-23 at Crystal Mountain, Washington with the University of Washington International.

They will also compete in the International Collegiate Ski Meet Feb. 4-6 at Banff, and the Northwest Ski Championships at McCall, Idaho, Feb. 11-13.

In addition there is the Revelstoke Slalom Jan. 8 and 9, the Kimbereley Alpine, Jan. 15 and 16, and the Canadian Alpine Championships at Rossland Nov. 11-13.

Dec. 18 the alpine team leaves for Lake Louise and five days of downhill training on the new downhill run with the Canadian National team.

Returning to Rossland on Dec. 23, the team will resume training and providing ski lessons for the Rossland Ski Week Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

Latest addition to the teams equipment is the new dynamic VR-7 fibreglass ski, a special French model used almost exclusively by the French slalom team and recently by our own Canadian Olympic team.

Coach Allan Fisher boasts UBC has easily the finest team in Canada, and could win it all in the Pacific Northwest competition.

Anyone interested in making the most of his or her Christmas ski holidays is welcome to turn out to the team ski practices Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

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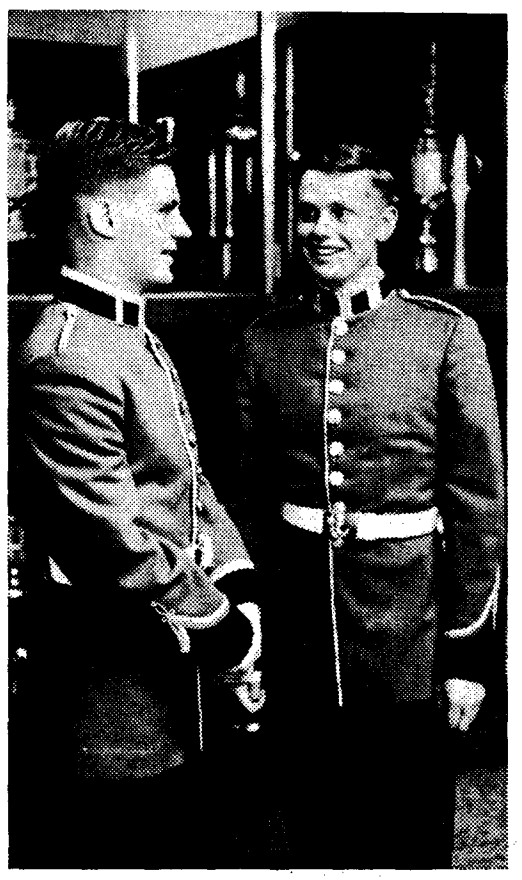

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—norm betts photo

VOC'S NEW sweat shirt is modelled by Joan Harper, arts I, the reigning Vernon Snow Queen, her realm includes Silver Star mountain, one of B.C.'s newest resort areas.

CAMERON TELLS ABOUT

Snow-jobs for bunnies

By IAN CAMERON

"And I just finished schussing the top run when this damn show bunny comes blundering out of the side. So I yell **track!** but she just looks stupid, and you know I never went for this safety harness jazz since the winter I spent in Switzerland so I made a kick turn and . . . ."

Sound familiar? If you've ever been up the mountain it should.

The speaker is probably standing in front of the fire with a tall one in his hand, and impressing hell out of some starry-eyed miss, who's just lapping it up.

If you would like to be the speaker in this picture, read on.

First, you have to decide what sort of an image you want to present. I personally favor the "I spent all my money on gear, and I can't afford all these fancy after-ski clothes" gambit.

You are then in a position to wear dirty jeans, a war surplus parka, and a pair of mukluks.

If you want to try the "I just thought I'd stay away from the rat race on the continent and try the slopes out west" bit, it'll cost you more money, but the impression you create is apt to be better.

Naturally if you're going to try the "I get so bored with Halveeta" line, you have to learn all about the areas you're supposed to have frequented, and you also have to invest in jacket patches from these places.

(Note: These patches must be of the chair-lift or ski patrol variety if they are to be of any use, as a plain patch saying "I Was There" is in poor taste.)

Now, you've got the necessary gear and knowledge to go into a cabin, and also into a er, uh, good group of people.

One way is to buy a cabin.

Forget it.

If you got that kind of loot you can buy a Ferrari GTO and get the same effect without having to go up into all that cold stuff.

Another way is to share a cabin with other people.

This is better, but you have to pick the kind of people to share with very carefully. What you want are a couple of first rate skiers, because this will help your reputation no end.

But these clods are often unenthusiastic about partying all night, as they want to get up at some unearthly hour of the morning (that comes before evening) to go out and ski, if you can believe it.

All you have to do is party at other cabins, and you'll still have your place to yourself all day while the yo-yos are out in the cold.

And by the time you get back at night they'll be asleep. You won't make much noise if you're careful, and coach your friend well before you go in.

Now, there is a great temptation to spend all your time in the lodge.

Forget it.

You'll get the reputation of being a lodge skier. The thing to do is go to the lodge in the morning, and then head off into the wilds.

Make sure everyone sees you, but they don't know where you've gone.

Then go back to the cabin, until it's time to go to the lodge and start hustling.

Then you can tell everyone that the new style you picked up from Peppsi last year is coming along fine, and some day you'll be ready to show them how it's done.

As far as the actual mechanics go, you should know all about them.

If you don't know how to hustle, then skip the skiing bit until you find out. You can learn by joining a sports car club. This is similar to skiing, but it's easier and cheaper.

After you've learned how to fake it in the area of special interest, you can do it in any.

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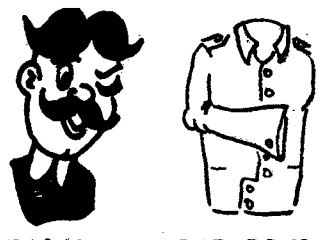

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Vancouver Life's big Christmas issue spotlights UBC parties in living colour

Our December magazine has a full-color picture story on fraternity parties at UBC! Plus all the excitement of the skiing explosion... an Ipcressian expose of the B.C. Lions, "The Weinmeister File"... Dave Brock, blowing the whistle on the old boarding school blackboard jungle... "Tough Tom" Norris, the man who broke the Banks empire... antiques, curling, Clarence Wallace's Country, and a staggering bookfull of features... Vancouver's famous ex-patriot author, and a picture or two from UBC's Pledges on Parade. Following the vital life of your city through these exciting pages of photos and features in Vancouver Life - on sale Saturday.

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New VOC cabin built in centre of ski area

Exams over, Varsity Outdoors Club members will head up to Garibaldi Park 30 miles north of Squamish to relieve their tensions making bathtubs in the snow of Whistler Mountain.

And to make the after ski parties comfortable, VOC is building its own ski cabin a quarter mile from the new Garibaldi ski lift.

The cabin, begun in August, now has the frame of the main building finished. The roof should be on before Christmas.

When it is finished next year, the cabin will sleep about 90 people (in separate dormitories for men and women, Virginia) and have space for a dance floor, workshop, washrooms, dining facilities and a lounge.

The main building contains three floors on a split-level plan, so the main entrance serves all three.

On the bottom floor are the locker room, boot dryer, washrooms, and workshop.

The second floor is the dining and socializing area with a kitchen, dining room, and dance floor.

There is a small lounge on the top floor where members can go and make it with snow bunnies.

The 3,800-square-foot floor area will be lighted and heated with power brought in by a B.C. Hydro line. Water will be piped in from a stream higher up the mountain.

VOC plans to have a trail leading from the cabin to the bottom of the ski lift, and another from the top of the mountain to the door so skiers can schuss and slalom through the trees to the front door.

To build the cabin VOCers have been trucking lumber and building materials up to Garibaldi since August.

Materials and transportation will cost the club $25,000 before the cabin is complete, but VOC cabin marshal Les Watson estimates the value of the cabin will be over $40,000.

The position of the cabin in the center of what has been called "the most exciting development area in skiing in western Canada" will give VOCers access to the multiple varieties of skiing in the area.

But the most important advantage is the cabin's proximity to the new Garibaldi ski lift.

The lift, to be completed before Xmas is the newest and biggest in B.C.

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'FASHION FOLLOWS FUNCTION'

Ski snuggies defy winter cold

By JOAN GODSELL

Pale, pretty colors, rough and tumble knickers, natty knee-socks, one-piece flash o' color jump suits, bell-bottomed ski pants, puckered parkas, wooly head cozies.

That's Ski gear 1965.

Fashion follows function is the twister to remember.

And from the skin out, this year's fashions are strictly "snugglers au skis", designed with Old Man Weather in mind.

Thermal underwear is the hottest news item — that's underwear made in two layers, with a layer of air in between for insulation.

Or try tights and matching top of stretch silk, nylon-cotton blends, soft imported wool or cotton-lined wool.

Absolutely non-bulky.

And chic ski underwear this year has been decorated with everything from snowflakes, to flowers to dots to lace.

★ ★ ★

A flash of color pounding down the slalom course.

That's the tip to remember this year because the new lift in surface ski gear is one-color suits and jumpsuit.

Colors are a shade of difference.

And they run the gamut from antique peach, champagne and cherry to nearly-navy-blue, oyster and winy red.

Oyster is A-okay and sage is savvy.

Stark black-and-white is very off-the-beaten-slope. Jumpsuits are popular in 1965.

They are usually made in wool-gabardine and elastics and come with a matching jacket.

The blazer suit is making the scene this year, too.

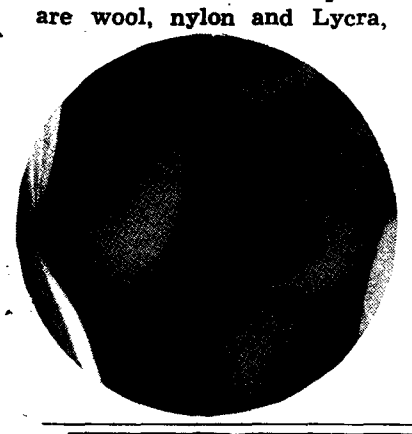
Straight from Switzerland, it's designed with apres-ski in mind.

Stretch pants this year are pole-skin.

For superb ski-ability, pants should be fitted carefully. If the leg is too long, you will lose that stream-lined effect.

And a fly-zippered front helps.

The latest skimmer pants are wool, nylon and Lycra,



and have an extra foot flap from heel to mid-foot.

If you're a daring whirley-bird, try waterproof suede knickers with Norwegian knee-socks.

Puckered parkas—the newest twist.

Ski jackets for 1965 are boasting cable-stitching, embroidery, and slickered taffeta.

Parkas are slimmer, flatter —fashionably sleek.

The word, according to pros, is texture outside, fibre-filled quilting inside.

Some styles have schussed long and low — to be worn with hipster belts or without, as you like.

Long, low jackets are useful, warmer and good-looking. And an attached hood is immeasurably practical.

Turtleneck sweaters have taken on a high fashion tone this year.

What's more, they are the warmest yet under the parka.

Light-weight turtlenecks make great pull-unders and are high fashion for apres-ski.

Sweaters in general are bigger than ever.

And long, low V, square or round necklines, fluffy pom-poms, salt and pepper wool, ribbed knitting and peek-a-boo crochet are just some of the ways you'll see Big Man Mountain sweater skimming down the slopes.

Most ladies prefer fur hats. They're warm, versatile, but expensive.

It you're a member of the fee-paying set, try knitted tocques or headbands. Absolutely skiriffic.

And mittens, don't forget are an absolute must.

Leather gloves lined in Curon and worn over light silk gloves are quite effective.

And by the way, these two items— brandy for the St. Bernard and warmup food for snowmen.

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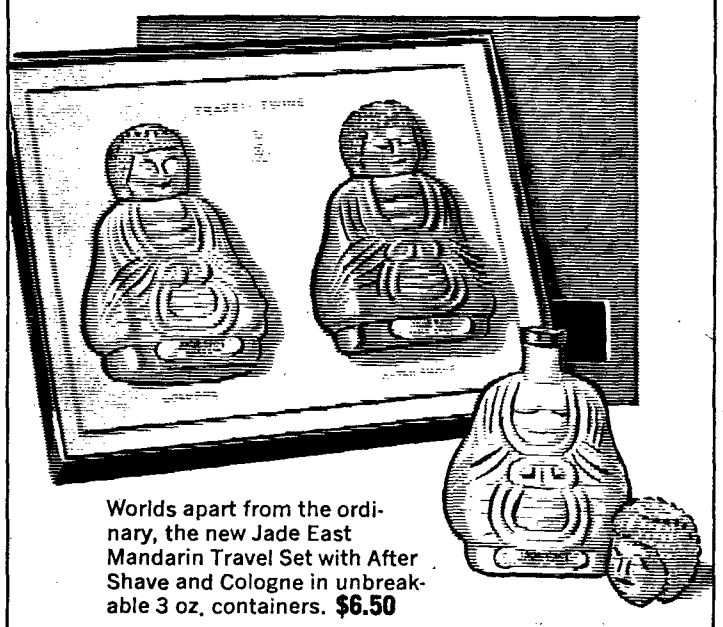

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THAT'S LEBANON

BY JACK KHOURY

'Switzerland of Middle East'

Everyone agrees alpine skiing is the best in the world, but for really unusual skiing, Lebanon is the place for you.

Wait a minute now, you say. How can a country famous for camels have any snow at all?

The fact is, Lebanon not only has snow, but is known as the "Switzerland of the Middle East". Each year hundreds of expert skiers from all over the world go there to ski.

And how can it snow in such a hot country? The answer is altitude.

Lebanon contrasts sharply with neighboring lands in climate, relief and topography.

While surrounding areas are mostly flat desert, Lebanon boasts two mountain ranges running parallel to the coastline and reaching altitudes above 10,000 feet.

The skiing season here starts in January and ends early in April.

"Spring snow" falls in mid-February, so if you're particular about the snow surface, February is the ideal month.

As for the best places to go, perhaps the most famous resort is at the Cedars of Lebanon near Bcharre.

Skiing slopes here range from altitudes of 10,000 feet at the top to 6,500 feet at the bottom.

There is also a 9,000 foot ski-lift, and two good hotels.

Because as a tourist you will almost certainly stay in Beirut, the capital, you may not like to travel all the 123

JACK KHOURY
. . . snow camels

kilometers (77 miles) to get to the Cedars.

In this case, you can go to other spots like Dahr-el-Baidar (literally, "White Back") Laklouk, Faraya and Sannine on the main highway to Damascus.

Added to all this is the moderate temperature. Even in the highest mountain peaks, it rarely drops below —3 degrees centigrade (about 28 degrees Fahrenheit).

There are 300 days of sun a year, and on a bright sunny day it gets so warm you wouldn't mind going swimming in the middle of December (mind you, no Lebanese in his right mind would do that).

The unique thing about skiing in Lebanon is that you don't have to be a ski bum to enjoy yourself.

There are so many other sports and social activities that there's never a dull moment.

Night life in Beirut is like no other in the world. Driving (cars, not camels) is exciting, but not recommended except for the reckless and daretypes. Food in restaurants is exotic and cheap; and of course, the Lebanese people are the most hospitable in the world.

Should you decide to go to Lebanon, Air Canada offers you a special 21-day excursion rate: cost for a return ticket is only $1,010.

So if you want a ski pilgrimage this winter, go to Lebanon. It'll be an experience you'll never forget.

JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED

BRUSSELS: The International Student Information Service announced that 800 students will be accepted in 1966 from an anticipated 4,000 applicants.

In the past four years ISIS has placed more than 1,500 students in jobs abroad, year-round and summer.

The first edition of their 32-page magazine JOBS ABROAD is packed with on-the-spot photos, stories and information about *your* job abroad.

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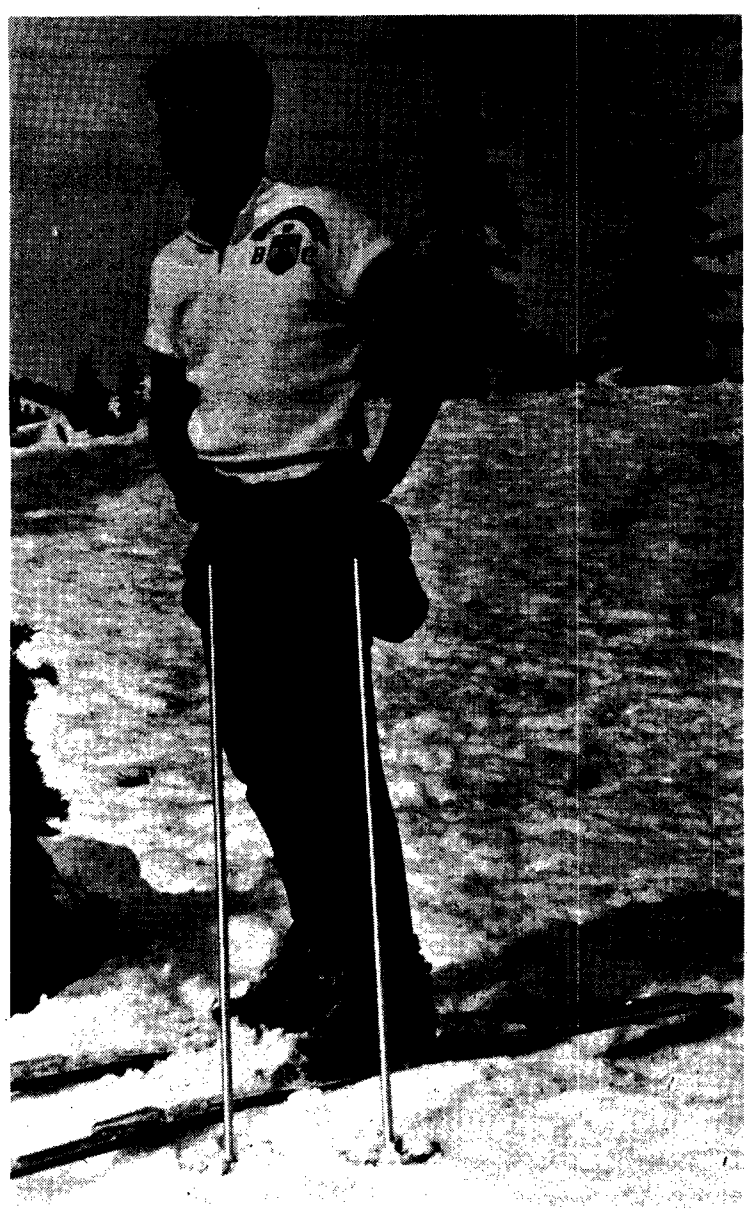
Ski action starts in the Bay Chalet, second floor.

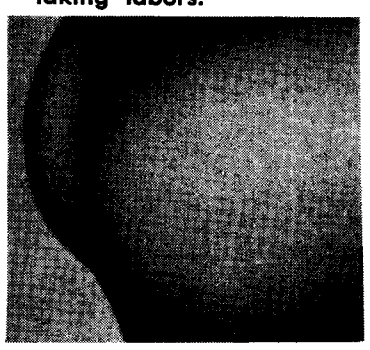
the Bay
GEORGIA AT GRANVILLE



—vick blair photo

HARD AT WORK for greater glory of Ubyssey Ski Edition, photo editor Norm Betts pauses during strenuous picture-taking labors.

SKIING ISN'T A HOBBY, it's a way of life as evidenced by VOC ski-nuts Peter Thompson and Jim Whittaker, camped in the middle of a very cold glacier in Garibaldi Park.



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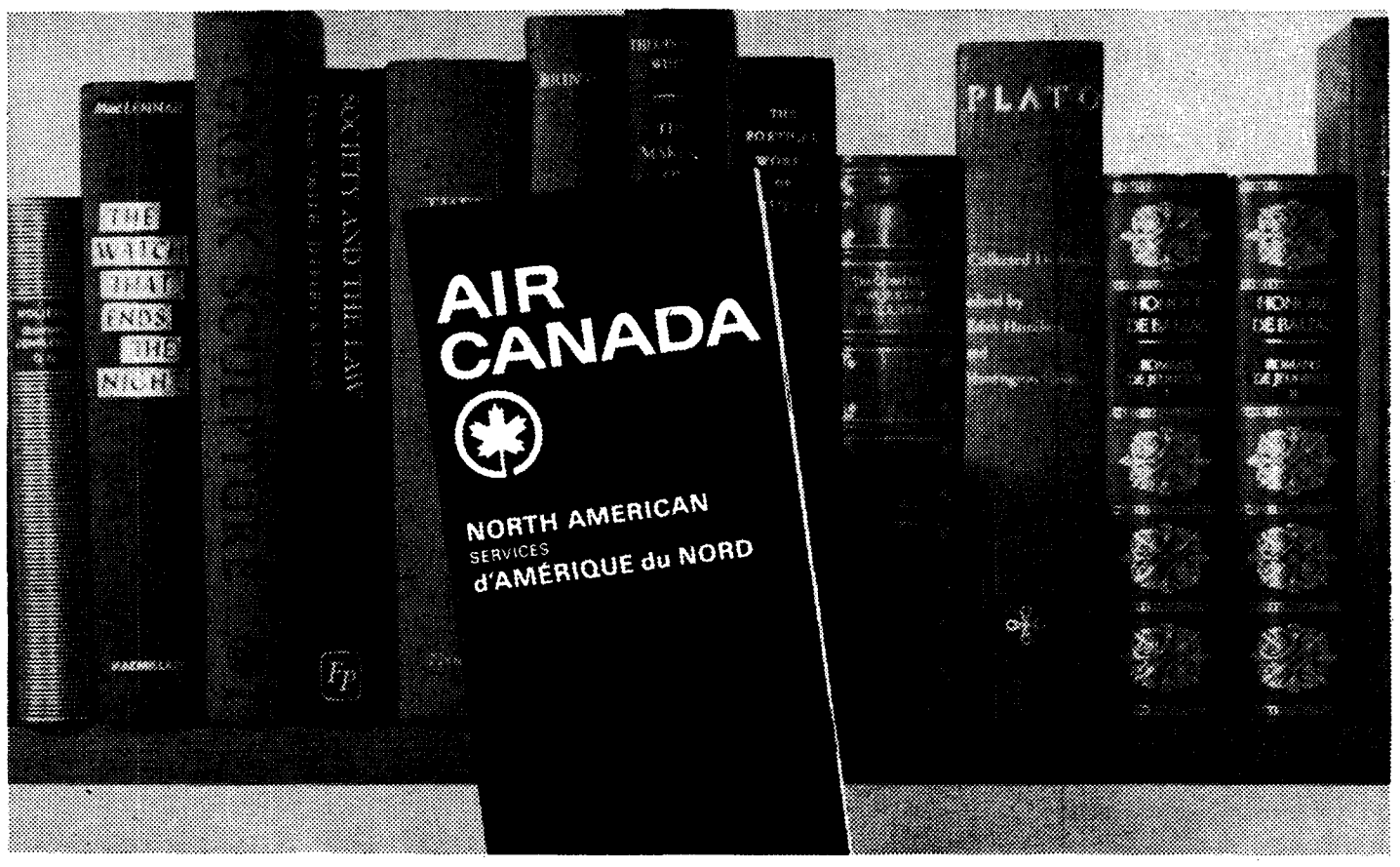

required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you *quickly, comfortably* and *conveniently* to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

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IN MEDICINE

UBC fund drive helps Nicaragua

A UBC fund drive is underway to help finance a health laboratory at the National University of Nicaragua (UNAN).

Because of inadequate medical care, UNAN students are suffering from many preventable diseases.

World University Service has chosen UBC to help equip a clinical laboratory for UNAN's health services.

In Share Week, Jan. 3-7, UBC students will be asked to donate $5,000 in inter-faculty competition.

All money collected will go to UNAN early in 1966.

A prize will be awarded to the UBC faculty with the highest per capita contribution.

Another, donated by Arts Dean Dennis Healey, will go to the highest individual collection.

Chris Finch, WUS publicity chairman, has asked students wanting to canvass to contact faculty representatives in the WUS office, Brock Extension 257.

Representatives are Jim McDougall, Arts; Jim Taylor, frosh; Rex Eaton, science; Caroline Finch, agriculture, Mike Campbell, librarianship; Nan Farvaag, home ec.; Cheryl Elmore, education; Brian Wallace, law; Dave Olsen, rehabilitation medicine; Patty Mathers, nursing; Gordon Plester, forestry; Lois Boitier, social work; David Olsen, medicine; and pre-med, Lynn Nash.

Representatives are needed for forestry, commerce, architecture, engineering, dentistry, pharmacy, and physical education, Finch said.

WUS is a voluntary association of students and professors in over 50 countries.

It finances programs to improve universities in developing countries.

AUS begins early on anti-calendar

Arts undergraduate society will produce its own anti-calendar next year.

But organization is starting now.

An organizational meeting will be held Friday noon in Bu. 3202 for people who want to work on it.

Actual work will not start until after Christmas.

Help is needed in the distribution and collection of questionaires and in the writing of the calendar.

A number of Scholarships,

Each of $6,000 per annum are available to suitable graduates in

Any Branch of Engineering or The Applied Sciences who are interested in Graduate Studies in Mining Engineering at McGill University.

Representatives of sponsoring companies will visit the Campus on JANUARY 21st, 1966, to provide further information. Appointments may be arranged through your Placement Office.

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FOREGROUND

DISSENT BY GORDON GALBRAITH

'Council hiring A-okay'

Gordon Galbraith, grad studies, was the only one of seven student court judges who dising that the hiring of AMS sented from the Nov. 18 rul- elected official for the summer was unconstitutional.

Galbraith, the only non-law student member of the student court, here gives the reasons for his decision.

I dessent from the majority opinion of the student court on the following four points:

1. An honorarium is clearly a payment or gift of an honorary or token nature; it is in no sense compensation for services rendered.

Payment of Alma Mater Society officials, either for services rendered in their capacity as administrative officers of the society or as assistants to the student council, does not fall under this section.

2. By-law 4 (3) of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society clearly contemplates that the president, the first vice-president, the second vice-president, the treasurer, the co-ordinator of activities and the secretary have two functions:

(a) directors of the society;
(b) executive and administrative officers of the society.

With or without the honoraria section, they are clearly rendering services, as executive and administrative officers, to which they are entitled compensation.

3. By-Law 3 (6) (e) of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society empowers the students council to "engage and pay such assistants as it may require or deem necessary for the efficient carrying out of the work of the business office and of the other activities of the society".

It is clearly established in corporation law that directors may serve the company in a role other than that of director, and that they may receive remuneration for services given in that role.

It is, furthermore, clear that student council acted within its powers under this by-law and employed the president and treasurer as assistants to themselves.

4. I am sympathetic to the view that to fail to pay certain student officials would be:

MORALMAN
. . . o.k. to hire

(a) to place an unconstitutional restriction upon their abilities to carry out many of their duties outlined in by-law 3 (4), since the activities contemplated by these duties have expanded enormously, and since the financial situation of most members of the society is such that they would have to be absent and engaged in full-time employment for more than one-quarter of their term of office; or

(b) to place an unconstitutional restriction upon the qualifications for student office, one which is clearly not contemplated by the spirit of by-law 10, governing elections to student office, or by-law 3 (3), governing qualifications for student office.

The essence of my judgment is that there are insufficient constitutional safeguards, rather than insufficient constitutional capabilities, for the student council's employment of its own members.

In the light of these facts and interpretations, the student council is to be commended for the judicious and faithful exercise of its constitutional powers.

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	7:30—9:30 p.m.**	
SUNDAYS	12:45—2:45 p.m.	
	7:30—9:30 p.m.	

* Special student admission: 15 cents.
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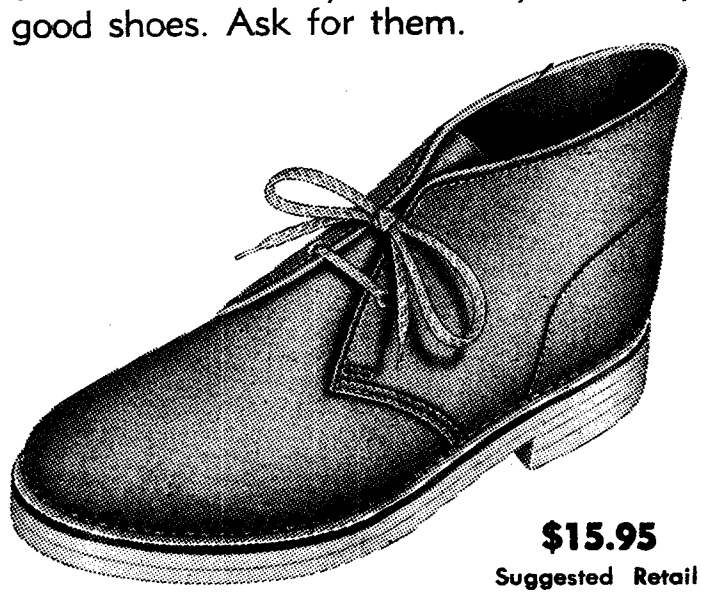

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MORE FOREGROUND

We get lots of cards, letters from out there in Ubyssey land

LAWMAN
Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I want to thank Mr. Hyndman for his most courteous congratulations as expressed through these columns in his recent letter.

However, his subsequent comments greatly saddened me; it is disheartening to realize that my impeccably literate friend has misread my remarks concerning the recent student court decision.

As to Mr. Hyndman's pontifical suggestion that I "publicly amend" my "serious and unfounded charge", I must gently and sadly conclude that my learned colleague has developed a persecution complex aggravated by apoplectic pomposity.

For I did **not** "expressly term the resolution in question unethical" as Mr. Hyndman's misguided missive righteously but wrongly suggests. Indeed, the remark was specifically directed to future resolutions, and did not intentionally deride past decisions by student council.

If Mr. Hyndman still feels that my opinions constitute a slur upon the motivations of student council, I would hasten to agree that council acted in good faith.

The tragedy, Mr. Hyndman, is that council's upright and conscientious members had to be enlightened by what we all agree is a most competent bench.

As law president, Mr. Hyndman, you might do well to consider the aptness in this particular situation of that familiar bromide, "Ignorance of the law is no excuse."

For it seems to me that council might well have determined the legality of their action **before** their "in good faith" but nevertheless unrecoverable expenditure of several thousand dollars of student monies.

MIKE COLEMAN
Law I

FROGMAN
Le Redacteur, L'Ubyssey,
Monsieur:

Enfin, votre journal a decide de participer dans la mouvement du bilinguisme et biculturalisme.

Enfin, j'apercois une phrase francaise dans l'Ubyssey de 25 novembre: "Je parle croaque".

La phrase etait dans la caricature de Real Caouette, chef du Parti Creditiste. Cette caricature etait comme les anglais disent, 'in poor taste".

Coest dommage que la seule chose "amusante" de la caricature etait la langue francaise de M. Caouette.

On dit qu'il y a une crise au Quebec. Eh bien, essayons de comprendre les aspirations des Canadiens-francais. Ne nous moquons pas d'eux.

Ne les appelons pas les "frogs".

Cela n'aide pas la situation.

STEVE (JEAN-PIERRE) KELLEHER
Arts II

A-MEN
Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The present crusade of the AMS to lower fees is indeed noble.

In fact, we think it is so noble that we are willing to lend our whole-hearted support by withholding part of our second term fees.

The hold-back will be $14.50 — the second half of our AMS fees.

DON WISE
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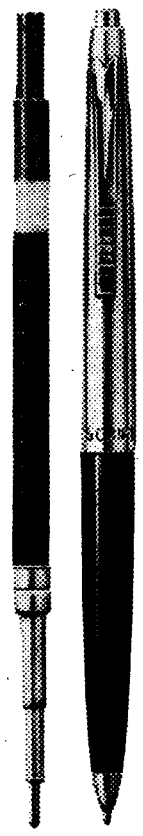

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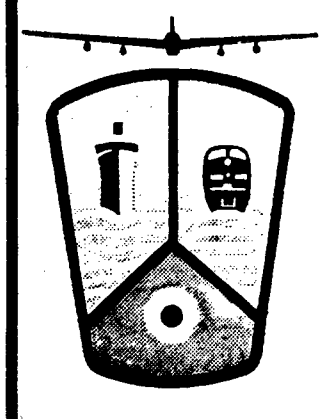

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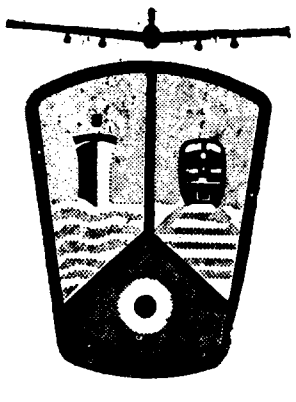

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FOR THE BIRDS

By DAN MULLEN

It's traditional for sportswriters to celebrate Christmas by playing Santa Claus and doling out imaginary gifts to objects of their admiration, envy, and disgust.

First on the list must come Frank Gnup and his football coaching staff. To these indefatigible gentlemen I present two fleet 220-pound running backs, a 9.5 sprinter who would rather play football than race in his underwear, and an American high school's all-state quarterback enrolled at UBC to avoid the military draft.

All of these would come in handy for the punchless Thunderbirds next fall as they begin a winning tradition in their new stadium.

★ ★ ★

To basketball coach Peter Mullins goes a pair of spurs with which to goad his great-on-paper aggregation somewhere near its potential. And we'd better throw in a bottle of magic elixir to cure and prevent injuries to Mullins' cagers.

People who understand sports and their function in a university agree with Donald, but at UBC these people don't make athletic policy decisions.

Hockey boss Bob Hindmarch deserves a rare and probably impossible gift: a formula allowing his squad to remain in the mostly-bush Western Canadian Intercollegiate conference while the rest of UBC's teams seek worthwhile competition elsewhere. Prairie schools play fine hockey, and it would be a shame if UBC pucksters bow out of the fun.

Be a bigger shame, though, if all Thunderbird squads were to remain alternately frozen and mired in the athletic tundra that passes for an intercollegiate league.

Upon the campus's four (count 'em) rugby teams, I would bestow even more enjoyment of their game. Perhaps if their sport were as emotionally satisfying as has been claimed, they would be less upset over talk of increasing emphasis on other sports.

★ ★ ★

Joe Jonnson's soccer Thunderbirds get a season's supply of gratitude. Their gutty come-from-behind play has made them exciting to watch and provided stories about UBC victories, otherwise rather scarce.

In Bellingham, Wash., marquees exhorted the hometown semi-professional Jet footballers to "Beat the Simon Fraser College Klansmen." That's what I like about small towns.

If there remains anything in the old gift bag, let's hope it's infectious enthusiasm that will spread from the few students who support UBC teams to the many who do not.

It would be nice if spectators outnumbered blonde cheerleaders at a UBC game sometime this coming term.

Come to think of it, that'd make a nice present for me.

A cheerleader, that is.

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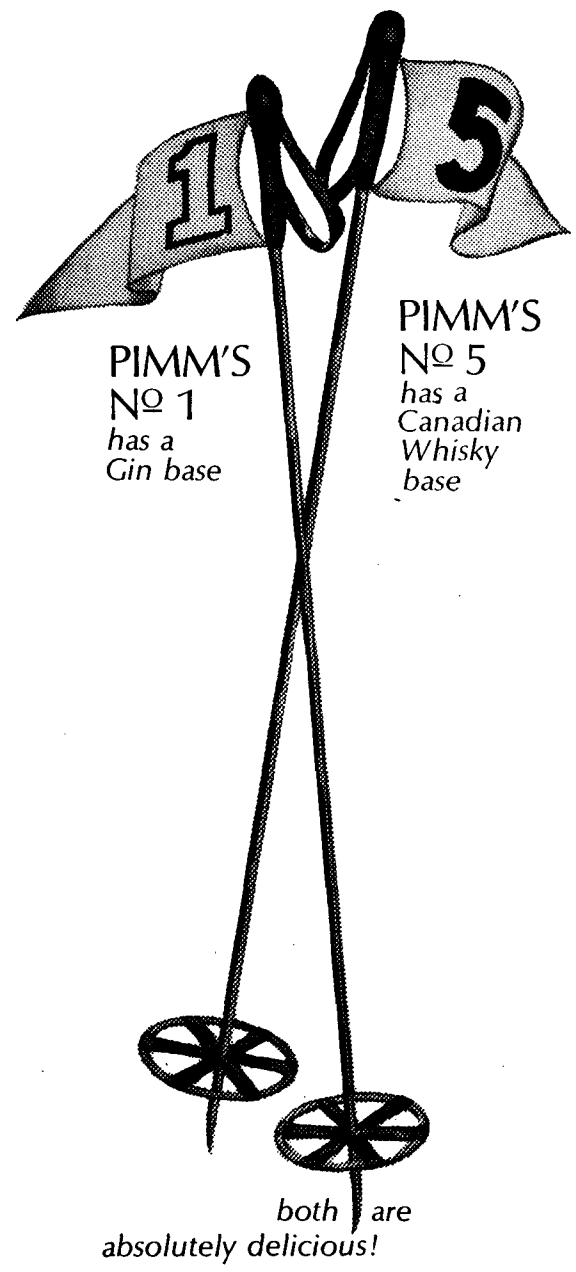

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'TWEEN CLASSES

Cameron asks refund

Censorship and the repayment of Ian Cameron's 50 cents noon today Bu. 217.

★ ★ ★

PRE-MED SOC

Meeting for anyone interested in going to Oakalla next term, including students not in Pre-Med, noon today Wes. 201.

AGGIES

Farmers frolic Jan. 15 at the Armory.

★ ★ ★

ALLIANCE FRANCIASE

Last French-speaking day of term today 10-4 p.m. IH; also film.

★ ★ ★

ALPHA OMEGA SOC

General meeting noon Monday, Bu. 223.

★ ★ ★

VIET SOC

Ray Burns on west coast conference of Viet Nam committees noon today Bu. 203.

★ ★ ★

PRE-LAW SOC

General meeting Tuesday Bu. 221.

★ ★ ★

VCF

International students and VCFers interested in Banff Interational Christmas, come to coffee party at Dr. Taylor's, 4593 W. 6th, Saturday 8p.m. For transportation, Fred at 731-8335.

An Introduction to The

CAMBRIDGE LOOK

Priced from $69.50

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Young Men's traditional clothing in Kerrisdale

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Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, $.75—3 days, $2.00. Larger Ads on request

Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance

Publications Office: Brock Hall, Ext. 26. 224-3242

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

FOUND ADS inserted free. Publications office, Brock Hall. Local 26, 224-3242.

FOUND — ONE PLEATED SKIRT on road near Westbrook. Owner can claim by phoning and describing to Maggie, RE 3-9544.

FOUND—ONE PAIR MEN'S DARK-rimmed glasses, outside Room 207, Angus Building, Sat., Nov. 20. Pick up at Ubyssey Publications Office, Brock Hall.

LOST—NOV. 29—AUD. CAFETERIA, brown purse. Would finder please return the Ec. 200 notes to Vicki Truman, CA 4-9059. Reward.

LOST—ONE 12' CROSS IN FRONT of Brock at 1:00 a.m. Nov. 29. Reward. Apply Filmsoc.

LOST—HELP, I'M BLIND, POOR and unlicensed. Finder of glasses in red case, beige wallet and papers please phone 224-3366. Keep money N.Q.A.

FOUND—EVERLAST BALLPOINT pen under Buchanan overpass on Monday. Call and describe, CA 4-9845, Room 20, Vic Neuman.

FOUND—BU. THIRD FLOOR ON table, boy's silver V.M. high school ring. Apply Ubyssey Adv. Office, Brock Hall.

LOST—1 PAIR LADY'S BLACK-rimmed glasses. Phone CR 8-5353.

FOUND—LADY'S RING IN MEMORial Gym. Owner may claim ring in Room 210, Memorial Gym, by identifying it.

LOST — BLACK LONDON FOG raincoat. Please phone Ken Beresford, 224-3353. Reward offered.

PLEASE PHONE STEVE ROONEY about Ec. 100 book. Have lost your phone number.

Special Notices 13

WHY PAY high auto insurance rates? If you are over 20 and have a good driving history you qualify for our good driving rates. Phone Ted Elliott, 224-6707.

POETRY WANTED—Enclose stamped env. Idlewild Publishing Co., 333 Frederick, San Francisco, Calif.

ANYBODY INTERESTED in London to Van. half of AMS Flight Aug. '66, phone RE 1-7528, 6 to 7.30 p.m.

WATCH FOR CUS LETTER when you go home for Christmas.

DRUMMER AVAILABLE TO BACK either jazz or R & R group. Own drums and transp. Phone Ed, CA 4-3170, any evening after six.

ROBBIE: HAPPY 21ST BIRTHday, from George, Carole and Mike.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING JOINING an automobile club? A membership makes a practical gift. No minimum age with Dominion. Representative, will meet you anywhere. Phone 224-3613.

Transportation 14

RIDERS WANTED—LEAVING FOR Calgary Dec. 14 or 15. Returning from Calgary Dec. 26 to Rossland Ski Week from Rossland to Van. Jan. 1 or 2. Room for three including skiis. Phone 224-9794—Rudy Swab.

WANTED—A RIDE TO 17TH AND Main nightly at 6:15. Call 224-5006 during day—will pay way.

RIDE WANTED FROM KNIGHT and Marine or Knight and 41st. Call Denise, Local 3108.

CAR TO TORONTO VIA U.S.A.— leaving Dec. 15th. Couple or girl. 224-7137.

RIDE WANTED STARTING SECond term Monday to Friday from 95th Ave. and 114th North Surrey. Phone 277-6210, Gordon Ross.

IF YOU DESIRE RIDE TO LETHbridge, Alberta, or area on Dec. 16, call Dave, 224-0306, around 10 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED TO SASKAtoon. Leaving Dec. 17, return Jan. 2. Phone 321-8483.

Wanted 15

WANTED—SIZE 3 JUDO OUTFIT. TR 4-3264 evenings.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

"MY 1951 VAUXHALL VICTOR SEdan is cheaper than carfare" — good running order, 37,000 miles. $150.00. RE 3-4216.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION — 15 Hillman Minx, $100 in motor recently, new clutch, brakes, etc. Make it to exams. Offers. 224-9885, ask for Jan.

NEED CASH, MUST SELL — '61 Sunbeam Rapier, 2-dr. hardtop, overdrive, 5 new tires, 22000 miles, chains, seat belts, floor mats included. Immaculate inside and out. Sell for best offer. Contact Dave at 922-0236 after 5 p.m. or anytime during week-end.

1954 CHEVROLET IN GOOD CONdition, $150. Phone CA 4-6607 after 5 p.m.

'58 VAUXHALL 4-DOOR—$375 OR offer. Phone 943-3123.

SINGLE OWNER FACULTY OWNed '61 Deluxe Falcon Station Wagon; standard transmission. Best offer over dealer's wholesale price. 736-4173.

1954 PONTIAC SEDAN — AUTOmatic transmission. In excellent condition. $200. Phone Dave, YU 8-4004.

1961 VW DELUXE, NEW MOTOR, tires, radio, ex. cond. Must sell. Phone 683-0040 after 5 p.m.

Motorcycles 27

FOR SALE—1964 YAMAHA 80 cc. 3000 miles. Phone Darrell, 872-1058.

'65 YAHAMA YDS-3 250cc. GOOD shape. Exceeds other 250's in power. Best offer. 321-3987 or 738-3517, Bob.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typewriters & Repairs 42

GOOD CLEAN TYPEWRITERS, $20 up. Also Typewriter repairs at 50 percent savings. Polson Typewriters, 2140 W. 4th. Phone RE 1-8322.

Typing 43

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, ARDALE GRIFFITHS LIMITED, 70th and Granville, Phone 263-4530.

TYPING (HOME) ALL KINDS. Mrs. Wood, 985-5086.

Tutoring 64

TUTORING IN FRENCH AND GERman by European teacher. Mrs. Ylum 1481 W. 64th Ave., Vancouver. Call 261-9559.

Instruction Wanted 66

HELP!! PHYSICS 101 TUTORING needed desperately. Phone Sue, 922-7710.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

"VOX AMPLIFIERS, CLASSICAL Guitars, Gretch & Guild & Labella Nylon Strings. Ward Music Ltd. 412 West Hastings MU 2-5288.

KLASSEN'S USED FURNITURE Mart takes pleasure in announcing a greatly enlarged store to serve you. Also beer bottle depot at rear of store. (25c per doz.) Across the street from Peter's Ice Cream. 3207 West Broadway. RE 6-0712.

FOR SALE—OWNER USED, REcently overhauled three-year-old 16" standard typewriter, $150.00. Need larger machine. 985-5126.

HAWK UNDERWATER CAMERA housing with Argus C-3, $69.00; hair clippers, used, $6.50; circular slide rule, $13.50, new, only $6.75. Phone 224-4021 after 5.

FOR SALE — ELECTRONICALLYregulated dual voltage power supply 300 v. and 150 v., 250 ma. Phone Mike, CA 4-7471.

HART SKIS, MARKER BINDINGS. Used one season; very good condition. Must sell, $100. Phone RE 3-2103.

SKI BOOTS, SIZE 7, HANDMADE. Used one season, $30. CA 4-4136 after 7, or 2426 York Ave.

SKIS, METAL, KASTLE R.S., 210 cm. step in. Bindings. Cheap poles. AM 6-0162, ask for Grant. Offers?

MISCROSCOPE

Kyowa Optical Co. Ltd. Objectives 50 to 1500. Like new. Complete with extras. Half price. Phone FA 7-4311.

Rooms 81

LARGE WARM COMFORTABLE room, private entrance, wash and shower. Fireplace. 4620 W. 13th, 224-4128.

GIRL TO SHARE SUITE. CLOSE to U.B.C., approx. $30.00. Phone RE 8-3996.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS—SEPArate washroom with shower. Private entrance. Close to cafes. For senior male student, preferably European. $45.00 per month. Phone CA 8-8814.

STUDENT (MALE) SINGLE ROOM, kit. priv., frig, bathroom, near buses and shops; garage avail. Vacant before Xmas. Non-smoker. RE 3-8778.

Room & Board 82

WANTED — FOR DEC. OR JAN., reasonable room and board or SUITE for two senior female students. Prefer quiet home. Phone Nadia or Marion, CA 4-9582, evenings.

ROOM TO SHARE WITH MALE student. Full board, private entrance. 731-8636.

BOOKS

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BEST

Here's a Christmas present that's better than a wishing well, an Aladdin's lamp or a magic carpet. With it you can fulfill the most secret desires of those you love, and give them a thrill that will last a lifetime. There's no other way in the world that you can make so many people so happy at such realistic prices. Give a book this Christmas and give a present that never stops giving joy. Remember, at Better Buy Books we have a large selection of fine gift books suitable for Christmas presents — Hardcovers and Quality Paperbacks. Priced from 95c to $20.00.

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