

INSIDE UBC

SIXTY • YEARS • AFTER
THE GREAT TREK

Supplement to The Ubyssey newspaper, Sept. 16, 1982

SEPTEMBER 1982

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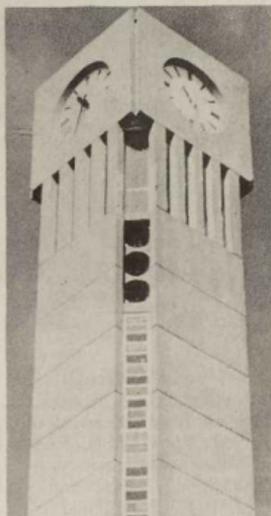
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Rick Anderson
Dave Balderstone
Maureen Boyd
Craig Brooks
Brian Byrnes
Sue Cadeny
Charles Campbell
Nancy Campbell
Muriel Draaisma
Eric Eggertson
Doug Field
Kathy Ford
Dorothy Gordon
Brian Groos
Arnold Hedstrom
Brian Jones
Steven Leary
Scott McDonald
Kevin McGee
Mike Mines
Penny Mullen

Will Orlecki
Wendy Fellow
Donna Sanford
Glen Sanford
Shaffin Shariff
Bill Tieleman
Deb Wilson
Craig Yuill

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T H E C A M P U S

Intramurals — the people's sport

By SCOTT McDONALD

A lot of you out there probably think you're a closet Wayne Gretzky or Debbie Brill. Really you do — just think about it. You say to yourself,

"I'm not Eddie Shack. I'm number 99" or "I can high jump seven feet, just give me a couple of days to knock off a few pounds."

Well, the time has come to prove it. The UBC Intramurals program is for all of you out there who want to play a bit of sport, meet people and get in shape without the hassles of rigorous training or night flights into Detroit.

The range of sports and programs is immense and over 8,000 participated last year in events from broomball to something called the Turkey Trot.

The Intramurals program is divided into three sections. The Intramurals part is the competitive part. You can compete either individually or in a group in everything but kick boxing on a tightrope.

The second section is the Great Trek Outdoor Program. The activities are all non-competitive and take place on weekends. You can snowshoe on Cypress, raft the Thompson river or sail the Gulf Islands to name a few.

The last section is leisure sports. This section used to be called co-rec sports. In addition to such staples as Thursday night volleyball, sports such as inner tube water polo have been added. The atmosphere is more relaxed and scores are secondary to having fun.

Intramurals is finally holding events for the handicapped too. In the middle of October there'll be a wheelchair challenge course. It is hoped in the

future that a greater number of events will be held.

Intramurals is coordinated by Nestor Korchinsky and the offices are rooms 202 and 203 in War Memorial gym.

Because of the incredible interest students have shown in intramurals the last several years (there were over 1,000 runners in the Arts '20 race last October), Korchinsky says the program is having space problems.

Last year there were 34 paid and volunteer people running the program; they had to work out of two small offices in War Memorial gym.

Space problems are also affecting the athletic end of intramurals. You'll have to register early this year for soccer, volleyball or basketball because lack of space prohibits them being expanded any more.

By the end of the soccer league last year, McInnes field near War Memorial gym was a mud bowl and left unusable for four months. Even now it has not fully recovered.

Korchinsky would like to see athletic facilities at the south end of campus developed so the athletic administration can move from War Memorial, enabling Intramurals to take over. □



—eric eggertson photo

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T H E C A M P U S

Patrol puts run on vehicles

University governors declared UBC a pedestrian campus in 1957. But anybody who's nearly been killed by a Trans Am or a Suzuki 750 on Main Mall knows the Walking Campus concept hereto meant walk fast and keep your eyes open.

Not so this September. University planners hope changes to traffic patterns, increased enforcement of regulations with steeper fines, along with changes in attitudes will foster a motor vehicle free area.

The Walking Campus is the area bounded by East Mall and West Mall and on the south by Agronomy Road. The northern boundary is Crescent Road from East Mall to Main Mall, then south on Main Mall and west on Memorial Drive to West Mall.

The Walking Campus concept is simple. Only "permitted" vehicles are allowed in the area. Any other vehicle faces a \$25 fine for being there plus a \$10 fine if the vehicle is parked. Sept. 1, the campus patrol started to enforce the new regulations approved by the Board of Governors at their June meeting.

"We're not going to give \$25 tickets the first day," said Al Hutchinson, director of traffic and security. He said there will be a short educational period.

Planners and engineers are confident changes will discourage vehicles from entering the pedestrian zone. Civil engineer Greg Miller said only one-way traffic is permitted along West and East Malls. All buildings are serviced off these routes. No traffic is allowed on Main Mall or west of the bus loop on University Boulevard.

Physical Plant installed new signs, barriers and traffic control huts over the summer in advance of the new regulations coming into effect.

University planner Graham Argyle said, "We feel we can control traffic but (there are no barriers). It is going to have to take a change in attitudes — not only from students but everyone."

One problem with changing attitudes is the appearance of the malls said Argyle. The malls look like road ways so people perceive that as their function.

Sedgewick library enhances the opportunity for creating a walking campus said Argyle. Sedgewick is a barrier to vehicles with its elevated walkway-



WALKING CAMPUS . . . roller skaters too —arnold hedstrom photo

roof, he said. In addition, the open grassed areas break up the rigid rectangular gridways allowing people to roam freely.

The Walking Campus of the future won't look like a road network at all. Imagine walking west on University Boulevard. Meander up a brick pathway. To your left, you spot a friend reading on a bench with a backdrop of vegetation. It doesn't take much for Argyle and Miller to imagine something similar to this. Conceptual plans are already drafted and circulating for criticism and comment.

"In the long haul, the campus will take on more of an urban flair," said

Argyle. "It is the sort of thing planners dream of.

"I see this (the changes) as the first step. Over the years maybe more will happen to bring about a Walking Campus."

But Miller, who has to deal with turning dreams into reality, said with lack of capital funds reconstructed pedestrian malls are a long way off.

For the short term, you'll have to imagine the future walking campus as you dash across Main Mall to the 8:30 accounting class.

But don't dream too much, at least not for the first few weeks. Watch out for Trans Ams. □

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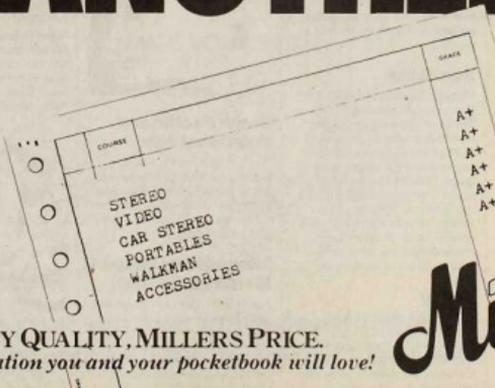
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UBC is a retirement home for

BUREAUCRATS

—ancient graffiti outside Buchanan

By GLEN SANFORD

Congratulations. You've just emerged from the dazzling bureaucratic nightmare known as registration. If this is your first year, you're probably hoping to settle into a more rational existence at UBC. If you're past first year, you already know to expect more of the same.

Long lineups, mixed up records, administrative buck-passing and general confusion are standard fare at UBC. It would be impossible in this space to provide a full-blown analysis of the University's power structures, but here are a few pointers on how to find your way through the bureaucratic maze.

Basically, UBC students face two sets of bureaucracies; one established by University administrators and one built by students themselves. Both structures are detached and insensitive and hard to gain access to, but compared to the administration, students have a lot more input into the student bureaucracy, affectionately known as the Alma Mater Society.

Unfortunately the administration has a far greater impact on your academic life. The AMS funds clubs and committees, operates the Student Union Building and (theoretically) organizes the student body into a coherent voice. But the administration runs the entire academic show; they allocate funding to faculties and departments, decide what courses live and die, operate financial aid and control student housing.

At the top of the administrative power structure is Pat McGeer, minister of universities, science and technology. McGeer was once an angry young UBC professor who criticized the Social Credit government for underfunding universities. Today he's a Social Credit policy maker.

McGeer's ministry allocates funds to B.C.'s post-secondary institutions. Those funds are channelled through the Universities Council of B.C., which decides how much money goes to each campus. The council is an intermediary body between the universities and the provincial government, and as

such takes the heat off McGeer's ministry.

The council is composed of 11 members who are (surprise) appointed by the provincial government for three year terms of office.

The council deals with UBC's board of governors, which is (surprise again) dominated by government appointees. The board is composed of eight business people appointed by the government, plus two faculty members, the University chancellor, the administra-



tion president, one staff representative and two students elected by the student body.

The board controls whatever funds the university gets. Based on the recommendations of UBC's administration and senate, the board sets the university's budget including the level of tuition fees.

Meanwhile, the senate determines academic guidelines. From time to time it gives life to new courses and kills old courses, and is supposed to ensure there are enough academic resources, such as libraries, for students. Senate is composed of 88 people, 17 of which are students. Five students are elected at-large, and each faculty chooses its own representative.

The student voice on both bodies is weak, but as UBC's financial situation worsens students are getting increasingly vocal. Most of the board business is conducted behind closed doors, but senate meetings are open. Much of the work for both bodies is done by specific committees. Students get token representation.

The administration itself is composed of University president Doug Kenny and an array of vice presidents, and a vice provost. The administration takes care of the day to day management of the University and represents the University to the public.

There used to be a vice president who took care of student concerns, but in an administrative shuffle two years ago, students were left with only a part-time provost — registrar Ken Young. Starting in January, a metallurgy prof, Neil Riseborough, takes over the job full-time.

Each of the 12 faculties has its own dean and its own internal structure. Depending on the individual dean, there are different levels of student input into faculty decisions.

Students have representation at all faculty and department meetings but positions are often vacant because students are unaware of their right to representation. It is not always a highly publicized right.

Throughout the entire administrative structure, from the government to department heads, there are continual political squabbles and power struggles. It seems each person in a position of power frantically treads water to stay afloat, creating more and more waves of bureaucracy.

Treading in waves of bureaucracy

In theory, UBC is an autonomous institution, but a letter written last year to UCBC chair Bill Gibson from Walter Stewart, McGeer's deputy minister works to dispel that theory. In the letter, Stewart urges expansion of medicine, engineering and business administration but adds: "These increases will have to be compensated — probably overcompensated — by decreases in lower priority areas. . . It is better to have a smaller number of better qualified and respected graduates than a larger number with more dubious qualifications. . ."

So much for UBC's autonomy.

And then there's the student bureaucracy — the AMS.

Every student at UBC is a member of the AMS, which is governed by Student Council. Each faculty has representation on Council based on the faculty's size. Each faculty also has its own set of rules on how to appoint representatives to Council, and each process is supposed to be democratic.

The AMS has a five-member executive elected at large. They are president, vice president, director of finance, director of administration and coordinator of external affairs. In recent years the executive had a reputation for being aloof and inaccessible but this year's crop is relatively easy to reach. Their offices are on the second floor of SUB.

Student Council appoints various committees, including the Student Administrative Commission, the budget committee and the programs committee. They take care of operating SUB, providing funds to clubs, and organizing event days.

Council also hires several staff members to help keep the society flowing smoothly, including general manager Charles Redden. In theory, AMS staff are directed by Council but, for better or worse, the staff often seems to choose its own course.

Student Council meetings are open to all students but they are usually long, tedious affairs.

Each faculty also has its own executive to coordinate student activities. The executive is elected by students in the faculty, and each faculty has a different level of activity and priorities.

This brief explanation of the powers that be at UBC is far from complete. For example, no mention was made of the dearth of women, to name one problem, at all levels of the power structure.

If you need assistance in wading through the bureaucratic maze at UBC, turn to the list of services printed in this magazine. But there are a couple of other important factors in the game of power at UBC which can be turned to for information and advice.

One is the students for an accessible education, an ad hoc group that works with Student Council to voice concerns over tuition fees and financial aid. They can be reached through the AMS external affairs office.

The other is the student media. Both CTR radio and The Ubysee newspapers are funded by the AMS and are open to all students. They provide the news of the day, and seek to be in touch with what's happening at UBC. For information or advice give them a call. □

Remember all the shuttle diplomacy this summer? Alexander Haig in London and Buenos Aires; Philip Habib in Lebanon and Tel Aviv, and Gray McMullen in the Registrar's and Finance offices?

Who is Gray McMullen? McMullen is the Alma Mater Society's special envoy to where ever students have problems dealing with any level of UBC's bureaucracy.

He is one of about 25 people working as Ombudspersons for the upcoming year and coordinates the functioning of the office.

Go to the Ombuds office if you have any trouble or questions about anything. They will direct you to the proper person and in most cases directly aid students by writing letters or making a phone call.

"It is very strange how the University runs," says McMullen. "The formal structure and informal structure are quite different. The formal structure is not that complete."

So even if you think you know the formal channels to solve your problem or none exist in the first place, contact the Ombuds office. They may have a better or new approach to dealing with the problem.

Confused? turn to ombuddy

The office has a high success ratio in helping students. But in recent years business as declined.

"People are worried about the result of an inquiry — either the plaintiff or the other party. But anyone who has dealt with the office knows we use a soft approach. We're not out to get people in trouble so they deal with us," says McMullen.

A side benefit arising out of a problem or complaint brought to the Ombuds office is that a follow up is done. As much as possible, without destroying confidentiality or confidence, the Ombuds office circulates reports reports to different levels of the bureaucracy and the AMS to assure the problem doesn't occur again. By bringing up personal gripes and problems,



Confused student



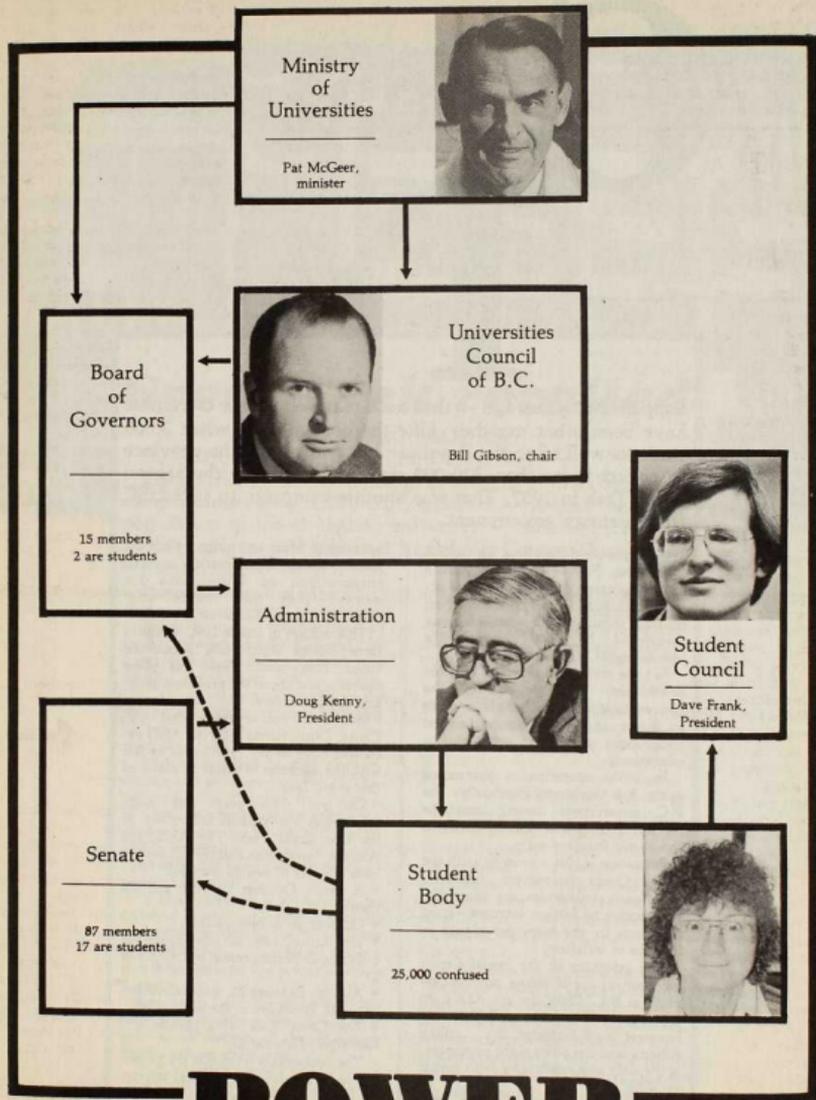
students help others in the future.

The office itself is run by the volunteers. Each volunteer contributes to the operation. The office is always looking for, and welcomes new people interested in helping others.

Says McMullen, it is a good way to become intimately acquainted with the University structure and functioning.

Two special days are planned for this academic year. — Complaints Days, Oct. 1 and Jan. 21. Booths will be set up around campus where students can vent all the things that have been bugging them about the place.

The Ombuds office is conveniently located in SUB 100A, directly across from the candy counter in the SUB concourse. Phone 228-4846. □



POWER

THE Great Trek

happened 60 years ago — the first Great Trek. Since then there have been other marches. Like the one in 1963, when 3,500 students walked to the Bayshore Inn and blitzed the province to collect more than 220,000 signatures. Or like the second Great Trek in 1957. That was another campaign to save UBC from a stingy government.

What people think about the treks is interesting. Few believe they were a form of protest, or even a political activity. Students were just standing up for what should be and what was being threatened. No, not political—like human rights, not political.

But the treks and marches affected government. UBC was built, the University survived attempts to close its doors, and more money came to allow more students to get a quality education.

In 1982, education is threatened again. It is threatened financially. The B.C. government doesn't have the money. That is true. But education is threatened in other ways.

Education is not a priority with the Social Credit government. For next year, early indications are that UBC will receive no budget increase—a net reduction by the same percentage as the rate of inflation.

The priorities of the Social Credit government are to throw out the first pitch at B.C. Place, to put ALRT on track, and to burn cut-rate B.C. coal in Japanese blast furnaces. B.C., unlike Alberta and the other eight provinces, is the only one continuing with mega-projects.

And while finances at UBC are eroding, the University is under constant pressure to relinquish its

autonomy. More and more, by cutting research funds, the University turns to corporations or foundations for money. They then decide what research is done. Academic freedom?

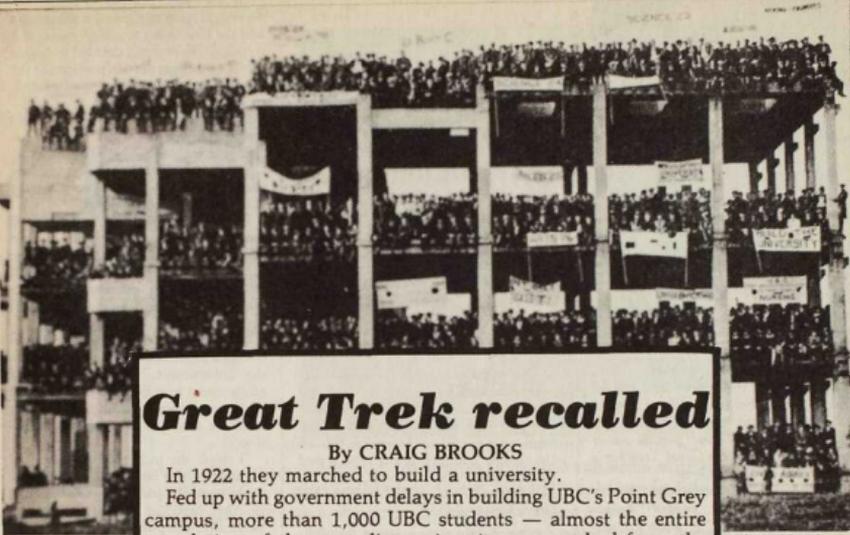
This edition of Inside UBC, features three stories which talk about the Great Trek—about how this place operates and about the problems affecting the University.

But after you've read what J.V. Clyne, Doug Kenny and the AMS executive have to say, you'll still be left with the decision of what to make of this years Trek.

Oh yes. This years trek commemorates the sixtieth anniversary of the first Great Trek. The AMS, the Alumni Association and the University have a series of events planned.

- A dance, October 16, with a 1920s theme.
- October 20, a beer garden.
- The annual arts '20 relay from the old campus to the present site, October 21.
- Also on October 21, a founders dinner with survivors of the early years.
- The Great Trek — a parade and barbeque, October 22.

The Anniversary Trek has the potential to be a party or a political activity or both — a celebration of UBC's resilience in the past and a way of assuring a meaningful future. □



Great Trek recalled

By CRAIG BROOKS

In 1922 they marched to build a university.

Fed up with government delays in building UBC's Point Grey campus, more than 1,000 UBC students — almost the entire population of the struggling university — marched from the former campus, in shacks near Vancouver General Hospital, to the undeveloped campus site.

There wasn't much at "The Point" then — only the skeleton of the science building, for which construction had been suspended since 1914. World War I and financial roadblocks had stopped further construction; but meanwhile, UBC's Fairview campus was strained to the limit with war veterans returning to school. UBC's student population swelled to 1,200.

Students attended classes in a nearby church and an unused section of Vancouver General Hospital, remembers J. V. Clyne, a member of the graduation class of Arts '23. Clyne is currently UBC's chancellor — the ceremonial head of the University elected by alumni and faculty.

"When I arrived as a freshman (in 1919), it was rather expected that the University would be built at Point Grey next year . . . everyone thought it was just around the corner," recalls Clyne.

Four years later, the skeleton of the Science building, now the Oxford-style grey stone section of the chemistry blocks still sat unfinished.

Students took action.

"Ab Richards was president of the Alma Mater Society then, and he and I were very good friends. He said he

would like to do something significant in his term of office. I suggested we start a campaign to build a university and so we formed a campaign committee," said Clyne.

With 10 other students, the great campaign to build UBC began.

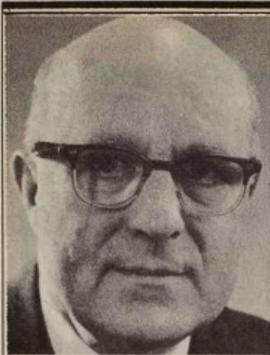
The campaign included three main activities: a petition, circulated throughout B.C., a "parade" to publicize the need for a new campus, and a presentation to the B.C. legislature.

"We got (English department head) Garnett Sedgewick to help us draw up the wording of a petition to the government. The students took them home with them in the summer of 1922 and when UBC reopened in September, we had 17,000 signatures," Clyne says.

In October the students petitioned Vancouver residents, swelling the petitions to nearly 60,000 signatures, at a time when the province's population was substantially less than today's.

And to top off the week of activity, students held a parade. With floats and banners, more than a thousand students marched through downtown Vancouver, heading to the unfinished

—ubc archive photo



"I am afraid the University would have fallen apart without the Trek"

- J.V. Clyne

campus. Participants carried pebbles to the end of the march and placed them into the hollow inside of a stone cairn, which still stands today outside the Bookstore. This parade later became known as the Great Trek for a reason unknown to Clyne.

"The idea (of the campaign) was to get as much public support as we could," says Clyne. "It wasn't a student rebellion as some people make out. It was a campaign to secure sympathy of the public of B.C. to build the University."

November 7, students placed their case for a university before the B.C. legislature. The campaign committee had solicited the support of Liberal MLA Ian MacKenzie.

"We were in the gallery when he (MacKenzie) rose to speak," says Clyne. "The page boys brought in the petitions, which were individually rolled and tied with bits of green and gold ribbon. It was quite a dramatic moment. The speaker's chair was practically covered with petitions."

In an unprecedented move, the legislature adjourned into committee to hear a presentation from four students representatives. "The MLA's were very interested and sympathetic and we felt satisfied the government was going to do something," says Clyne.

The headline on the following edition of *The Ubysey* tells the rest: **GOVERNMENT SEES THE POINT.**

Clyne says government action was in response to overwhelming public support.

"The public reaction was very good. People wanted to see the University built. There was a really good feeling for the University at that time," says Clyne.

The entire movement was planned and executed by students, with no open cooperation from the administration. "It was wise to leave it in that form, so it would not be seen as though University administration was trying to increase their salaries, and to demonstrate that students wanted the University built."

With the \$3 million grant from the provincial government, construction of what is now the math, old administration, auditorium, geography and main library centre block began. The skeleton of the science building, there since 1914, became a building. The basic campus was completed in 1926. In September that year UBC moved, leaving its former home for the future growth of VGH.

The entire campaign came at a critical time in history according to Clyne. Construction finished just before the stock market crash in 1929.



FACULTY RESIDENCE . . . UBC's second building

"If we hadn't started to build then we would have run into the depression and the University wouldn't be what it is today. There was a decided feeling in the '30s amongst certain portions of the business community that the University should close.

"I am afraid the University would have fallen apart," says Clyne.

Of the 60th anniversary of the Trek, Clyne says, "it might be very amusing and it might be a good thing for the University to look back on."

But Clyne doubts that another Trek would be effective in lobbying against current provincial operating fund cuts. Since the University is now built, it will continue to operate no matter what. In 1922 the question was one of survival.

"I don't think it would be very effective as a method of putting pressure on the government," Clyne says. "The government is in difficult times and we all have to cooperate in getting along until we are finished with this recession.

"I think the public at large is sympathetic to the University but on the other hand the public is very sensitive to the lack of provincial funds. Generally, the public realizes we have to live within our means."

And the University community has changed too, says Clyne.

"In those days people turned out to all University events. We all knew each other. We all knew our professors. It was a very close community."

Clyne blames today's rampant student apathy on the large and much less personal, University community.

With the current economic conditions and government restraint guidelines, UBC is facing perhaps its greatest crisis since the "build or die" days of the Great Trek. □

Doug Kenny

Reflections on power and governing.

By Arnold Hedstrom



—doug field photo

Today I am saying to myself the same words I said to myself one September day in 1943 when I first arrived on this campus as a student. "What am I doing here?"

And now I would like to repeat that question in another form and more seriously: "What are we all doing here?"

—inaugural address of administration president
Douglas T. Kenny, 1975

After eight years as UBC president, Douglas Kenny still questions 'what we are doing here.'

But in 1982, questioning what we are doing here has added significance. Kenny is starting his last year as administration president. Many are wondering how much of Kenny's philosophy will linger. In a year, a new president will have to deal with disgruntled deans and stingy governments. What vision will guide the University in the future?

Despite funding cutbacks and shortfalls which have plagued his presidency, Kenny remains optimistic about UBC's future. But today, Kenny warns that the academic enterprise faces fiscal uncertainty. If the University community does not exhibit the same concern that founded the Point Grey campus in 1922, excellent departments will be irreparably damaged.

The 1922 Great Trek, says Kenny, symbolizes the fact that in spite of set-

backs, the University has gone forward. He says it is the Great Trek spirit that has advanced UBC intellectually, in some fields beyond older European and Ivy League schools.

"I think it (the University) is something all British Columbians and Canadians can take pride in. But the Trek does symbolize that period when the University moved to the Point Grey campus. Today it is a reminder that through organization, students, faculty, all groups can accomplish things with the government of the day."

Alluding to the dedication of students then, Kenny points out that many students who participated in the Trek are still associated with the University today. Their concerns says Kenny were and are the same as students currently attending UBC — a student still wants high quality education.

"It is that stream of excellence that

moves society forward. That is what motivates people. I don't think the University has changed that radically." Kenny says the purpose of universities are as they were in the early 1900s: to do teaching and research. "Advances depend on that thin stream of excellence. Society moves forward from research and it gets good value in that respect," says Kenny. In addition, society needs a well educated base population, to keep pace. "If we don't educate then Canada will become a backwater nation. It only takes one generation."

Kenny throughout his presidency consistently advanced these themes. But in 1977 a marked change took place. His inaugural address stressed that universities should ideally be apolitical and governed by individuals, the women and men in offices, classrooms and labs. Those same people began to pressure Kenny to become more political and defend the University's funding position. Since 1977 Kenny has been caught between those two dichotomies: political versus apolitical administration and decentralized versus centralized power.

Politically, Kenny started to take the plight of the University to the public. He says the public should be concerned but more than that the public should be willing to go to the government. "Go back to the Great Trek. I think people were concerned about establishing a first class university.

"Look, fifty cents of every dollar generated in B.C. is from the forestry industry and this has a lot to do with UBC's forestry faculty. We need students from that professional faculty to preserve that industry.

"But that's only one example. We need a group of people dedicated to health care: in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and all the professions. By training people society gains and research improves the quality of life by helping people.

"I would equally argue that society also gets a good return on its dollars by educating people in the liberal arts. Canada wants its own art, and we take pride in our music, theater and people who understand the world. As the world becomes smaller we better have a broad understanding of it."

Achievements like those in

medicine, forestry, and the arts are what will convince the community of the university's value says Kenny. He adds public relations involves all parts of the University: faculty, students staff and administrators.

"It's a continuing ongoing program. There is an awareness developing because of the general economy of the nation and the world. UBC has support from community leaders because a large number of them are graduates. They and society gained. And note the gain to society is far more important than the personal gain," says Kenny.

But if UBC has the support of com-

ments have to be careful where cuts are made," warns Kenny.

With the inflation rate running well above UBC's 10.8 per cent budget increase from the Universities Council, (22 per cent for library books, 17 per cent on scientific equipment, and indeterminate amounts for wages and salaries at this point) Kenny says he is concerned.

"We all have concerns. What will the impact of recession be on students returning to university? All studies show in a down swing that there is an increase in enrolment. I think there would only be a down swing if parents were unemployed. I don't think we're



"One can't help but be concerned about provincial government revenue: whether they'll be up or down is very uncertain."

munity leaders, many of whom are in the Social Credit provincial government, including universities minister Pat McGeer, the support has yet to be demonstrated in funding allocations to the University.

In part the financing will go up when the economy improves, but there has been a bit of downgrading of education, particularly in Ontario, says Kenny.

"In the '60s they (governments) put a high premium on education. In the '60s they were committed but they realized the costs were high. At about that time the economy worsened. The public said, 'Can't you cutback.' But govern-

there yet although some people are hurting," says Kenny. Kenny's two other major concerns centre on funding from governments.

"One can't help but be concerned about provincial government revenue: whether they'll be up or down is very uncertain. A third concern is the funding debate between the provincial government and the federal government. If that doesn't get resolved it is another uncertainty. I have no doubt the federal government wants to maintain funding but they want a say. I have no doubt they want a say not only in the way of recognition but they also want a say in the direction.

"It's very worrisome. Fifty cents comes from the B.C. government. One only has to look at the federal deficit. They pay the other half," Kenny says.

"I'm still a bounding optimist that the University won't have to weaken excellence. If you take the long term view, this is just a blip in the economy. There is blue sky over there. The rapid development will continue, with blips, on our long exciting voyage."

On the issue of academic freedom, which to some means increasing government and corporate involvement in research by directing funding, Kenny says academic freedom will always be preserved — the researcher

deal with maintaining excellence and flexibility in face of stable funding. With the bulk of funding going towards salaries, Kenny saw the need to free up funds and create "mobile money" to react to changes in enrolment and academic priorities. In the 1981-82 academic year the problem became critical. Faced with a \$7.4 million deficit, Kenny struck the Retrenchment Committee to recommend cuts.

There is no doubt that the Steady State Report's recommendations would have made retrenchment easier to deal with. It may even have provided a frame work for redistributing \$6.4

discussion paper.

"The Steady State is a good example of something on high. It is the president's responsibility to the University to provide guidance but if you don't have support from the bottom. . .

"The power is everywhere at this University. It works from the bottom up. It is a highly decentralized University. The decisions for the long run work through the departments, to the faculty, and then senate. The bottom is where the strength lies. The bottom has had the intellectual strength and power to move us forward."

Kenny returns to the Great Trek. He says the legacy of 1922 is the rapid advance of the University because it built strong departments and supported the faculty. They attracted top students and graduates says Kenny. Today, the same applies. "Chemistry, zoology, economics, you support them and having mentioned those departments I'll say there are a lot more.

"There are high risks involved in on high declarations from above," says Kenny.

Two years after the Steady State Report, at the request of the Universities' Council of B.C., Kenny compiled a comprehensive statement about the University's goals in the '80s — the Mission of the University of British Columbia. The Mission report is really the combined statement of priorities prepared by the faculties and departments. The message of the Mission is that admission standards, periodic review of departments and high quality people will be the key to fulfilling goals outlined in the Mission report, not strong centralized leadership.

As Kenny enters his final year as president, he refuses to reflect on the past.

"I am forward looking. But my years have been great ones. I can't think of anything more exciting than to be a student, professor, and administrator at various levels. It is exciting to see the University continue in a positive direction."

This University needs people, in short, who are concerned not only with what they are learning, but much more essentially with why they are learning.

— Doug Kenny,
1975 inaugural address.



"The power is everywhere at this University. UBC is a highly decentralized university."



always has the choice to turn funding down. Kenny feels a balance needs to be struck between government research and research for academic curiosity.

"I don't think it's gotten out of balance at this point. Pay masters like governments will want some say in how funds are spent. I personally see no problems with the research councils giving funds to programs of national interest."

UBC has other fiscal problems though. Early on, Kenny forewarned of a structural problem in the University. In 1977, the Steady State Report discussed how the University should

million in operating surplus left in 1981-82 after the original cuts.

"The idea was to advanced for its day," says Kenny. "It was too early. But having said that, I think it is still valid and should be looked at very closely."

Steady State had problems besides being advanced too early. It challenged the traditional power structure at UBC. It threatened tenure, the liberal arts and played into the hands of governments who want to control the operations of the University — direct funds away from arts and science to professional schools. The academic community reacted negatively to the

Student Government:

THE AMS

**Balancing services against
political activity.
The perpetual dilemma
that transcends time —
even after a
mickey of scotch.**

By **ARNOLD HEDSTROM**
AMS EXECUTIVE 1977-78

All this happened more or less. The interview parts, anyway are pretty much true. I really did go back to committee room 260 in 1982. This time as Inside UBC editor.

I went there to interview the Alma Mater Society executive: Dave Frank, James Hollis, Cynthia Southard, and Cliff Stewart.

Student Council. The words evoke nostalgic memories for an ex-hack (former executive member) interviewing new hacks. SUB 260 is an echo

chamber. There should be no trouble recording their words, dreams. Everything gets magnetically arranged on tape at least six times before fading into the walls.

"I was reading through some of the old Insight magazines and each year previous executives say 'we're going to decrease the apathy and increase student participation.'"

"Fuck it," says president Dave Frank with a laugh in reply to vice president Cliff Stewart's comment. "We're going

to increase apathy and decrease student participation."

That sounds more like what is usually happened in the past, I think to myself.

"We are in fact working, and the University administration has given us quite a bit of help in this respect, to increase awareness of campus issues and student participation in activities on campus. What we are looking at doing is increasing services to students and also increasing political awareness," says Stewart.

It is a problem that's plagued executives and councils for years. Can the AMS be all things to all students? And even if it can, will apathy decrease — participation increase. This executive seems determined to try.

As Stewart says, the university administration is making things easier. The administration amassed a \$6.4



"We want to make people more aware of the history of the campus that has been built on student involvement."

**—Dave Frank,
President**

million surplus in 1981-82. In June, the executive armed with a strongly worded motion from Student Council attacked the administration at a press conference for not being up front with students. The surplus was not disclosed until June even though it was apparent earlier. And who knew that \$7.4 million in cuts that year would contribute to a surplus anyway?

Also over the summer, Council passed a motion to permanently locate a licensed lounge in the former art gallery space. Some people called the Council iconoclasts. But Council contacted the curators of the Vancouver Art Gallery to consult on a superior art gallery to be built in the Southwest corner of the SUB conversation pit. The changing face of SUB also saw the games area renovated and plans made for minor changes, like new paint, in the Pit.

The executive has already made strides towards the twin tasks of providing services and being political. As the fall approaches, expect more of this philosophy.

"You have to balance services and politics, and I think we've got the ideal situation. Our staff are more or less hired for services — to continue the status quo," says Frank. "What was done the year before — the staff is there to make sure it happens again."

"Anything new, which change from year to year, is handled by Student Council."

What is in store for students this year? The major political action at least in the fall, will be events in conjunction with the sixtieth anniversary of the Great Trek. In 1922 when students walked from the old Fairview campus near Vancouver General Hospital to Point Grey, they probably didn't realize the march would come to symbolize the University's struggle for excellence in face of a reluctant public and stingy government.

"If you're going to use the Trek, you have to do it right. The Great Trek is very close to people at this University," says external affairs coordinator Cynthia Southard. It is her job to keep Council informed of federal and provincial education policies and with Council support let governments know how students feel. The Great Trek will be a major tool for that.

Says Frank, "We want to make people more aware of the history of the campus that has been built on student involvement. It came about because students cared about the campus and went on the Great Trek." Since then students have continued to care —



"What we are looking at doing is increasing services to students and also increasing political awareness."

**—Cliff Stewart,
Vice-president**

built buildings when governments wouldn't, bought books for the library and lobbied for more funding. "This campus," adds Frank, "is probably unique in North America in that it has been influenced by student activities more than other campuses."

I drift to another time. It must be another time — 1977-78. Across from me is board rep Moe Sihota and AMS president John Demarco, to the left arises Fran Watters and Kate Andrew, and to the right engineering president Joe Uyesugi. We are talking about how much students have put into this place. The National Student Day Committee is about to meet. External affairs officer Paul Sandhu enters the room. We start, but the topic doesn't change. The B.C. government has got a free ride from students. They didn't have to build an indoor pool (the Aquatic Centre), a student services building (Brook hall), a 3,000 seat gym (War Memorial gym), or a hockey arena (Thunderbird



"If you're going to use the Trek, you have to do it right. The Great Trek is very close to people at this University."

**—Cynthia Southard,
External Affairs
Coordinator**

Winter Sports centre). They had help building student residences. In my native Alberta, the government did all that. I ask,

"How important is the philosophy that students take a hand in doing things?"

Stewart's voice replies, "Extremely important at this point in time. What we are looking at is the whole concept of a university under fire from the provincial government."

"If the students don't stand up to the government, who the hell will?"

Frank adds, "As far as the facilities go, because students put a lot of money into this campus, they have a lot of control over the facilities."

When students walk into the Pit that is the AMS Pit and when they buy a ticket at the ticket outlet, that is the AMS Ticket centre . . . the same with the pool, the hockey arena and War Memorial gym. These were set up by

students and are run by student paid staff and or students on management committees."

The AMS is a large and complex organization. It conducts business transactions for hundreds of clubs and subsidiary organizations. It manages businesses like the Copy centre and represents students at all levels of university governance from the board right down to the department in an individual faculty. Students sit on administration advisory committees. In addition, it has committees from student council working on such diverse concerns as student housing and entertainment. *

It takes money. Money which is often lost in a large organization waiting to be found or at times nonexistent.

"Money as usual will be fairly tight," says finance director James Hollis. "One of the things I've been really focusing on and will continue to focus on is a lot of the internal operations — the cost of goods we're merchandising in our businesses. A lot of little things really add up," he says.

Since entering office, and especially since his employment started for the summer, Hollis has also uncovered a few not so small cost savings. "I uncovered about \$4,000 in over-payments on insurance premiums. When I entered office, a lot of things were happening because that was the way they had always happened in the past. I've been focusing on alternatives and that is what I'll continue to do for the next short while."

But in the spring, Hollis may have to start working on a fee referendum. "This year the real savior of the day was the games area absolutely. Had we not discovered that, by looking at an alternative supplier and spiffing up the games room so we could generate more dollars, we would have been in a very bad way. Absolutely no question."

"Inflation is eating into our student fee," interjects Frank. "I think we are going to have to ask students in the spring to either attach the student fees to the rate of inflation or to come up with a flat fee increase."

The AMS fee has only been increased once since 1949. The current fee of \$10.50 seems ridiculously small compared to \$50 or \$60 fees at other universities. Most of the revenue used to provide services comes from businesses and building rentals. The last fee increase was in 1978-79. It went up \$1.50 but it took two tries. The first campaign featured blaring music, Jackson Browne's Running on Empty. Too gimmicky. The next campaign

was a plea.

Other organizations are planning fee referenda this year too. According to Southard, the AMS promised the Canadian Federation of Students a membership vote this spring, — their fees \$7.50. And The Ubysses newspaper plans an autonomy vote, — the fee, not determined yet. There may be others. Everyone needs cash.

Southard says the CFS fee may be postponed. Originally the AMS had three years to join but it has reduced to 18 months after CFS helped out the AMS. "Basically we said if we run the referendum this year it's going to fail. They'll probably give us the extension because were such a large university and they need us," she says.

Silence. "What shall we talk about now?"

"Let's talk about who controls the money," says Southard. "So who controls the cash?" I ask.



"Without the constituency organizations and clubs we would be a shallow organization."

**—James Hollis,
Director of Finance**

"We've kind of reached the point where we are taking the direction students say they want us to take and running with it rather than saying we're going to do this and going off and doing it," says Stewart. "Fine, we had to lay down a platform to get elected but then we still need input and you can't blame students for not giving it."

"You've got to go out and say, 'this is the channel come and use it.' Four heads knod with agreement and Frank adds, "Basically we've been elected to work for students. We haven't been elected to dictate to students. We're trying to get that across. We have to get feedback from students or we're not going to do what they want."

One of the major ways students have input other than coming up to the AMS offices is through Student Council. Every faculty and school has representation proportional to the number registered. Stewart says this Council has reps from faculties that haven't shown their faces for about five years. The executive, in terms of power, are equal to other Council members.

"We (the executive) have a huge advantage this year. We have an excellent Student Council. I don't know enough of AMS history but I would stack this Council against anything that has happened ever," says Frank.

'Ever,' I think. That would include the Council I was on.

"This Council represents a large number of people on this campus."

"When I look around the table at meetings, I'd say together people probably know half the people on this campus. It is phenomenal," continues Frank.

"This year we have a Student Council that is excellent. It could run everything — like they are responsible and they know what is going on," says Southard and Hollis adds,

"Council is much stronger and aware of what is going on. It is probably very difficult to get various motions through, certainly more difficult than a few years ago. Two or three years ago Council was largely run by the executive. There is no way that is the case now."

We move on to the final topic. No not the final topic — the one we started out with — apathy and participation. What is the best way to deal with the AMS or get involved in its operation? Hollis says, and the rest of the executive quickly concur, that the door is always open. It is as easy as dropping by the office he says.

In addition, says Hollis, the constituencies and the clubs are by and large the AMS. Without the constituency

organizations and the clubs we would be a shallow organization."

"We have positions on AMS committees which are within the Society and there are presidential advisory committees where students have input into the operation of the University," says Stewart and Southard adds, "If we're ever going to get people interested in the AMS, this is the year. Some of the committees are excellent."

Frank concludes their interview, and my trip to the past, by saying the president of the sailing club, the volunteer at Speakeasy, that person on the committee and so on, are in responsible positions. They are working for a large number of students — that is the AMS.

Outside 260, life goes on. Before I make it to the office door, AMS business manager Charles Redden corals me and asks how the handbook is going. "Are the expenses on schedule." I look at him in a puzzled way. No echo.

That night I go home to type up the interview. But before I start I pour myself a scotch and pull out Insight 77. I turn to page 21.

"PRESENTING YOUR AMS EXECUTIVE . . . or Young Turkeys, 59 cents a pound."

I read about apathy, participation and fighting government cutbacks.

"Fuck it," I start to type. □

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COSTUME REQUIREMENT
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DOOR PRIZES
TWO BANS

TICKETS AMS—\$5.00 GENERAL \$6.00
AMS BOX OFFICE, C.B.O., WOODWARDS



NO MINORS



—craig yuill photo

AMS

Constituencies

Agriculture

The Aggies are one of the more active societies on campus. Early in October the Aggies compete against the Engineers in one of the most disgusting events of the year: the Chariot Race. They are also involved in a number of crazy activities which eventually lead to Aggie Week in January. Aggie Week includes Apple Day (when the society raises money for the Sick Children's Hospital), noon-hour competitions, and the Annual Farmer's Frolic.

The size of the Faculty and the spirit of the executive provides its members with plenty of excitement. Involvement goes beyond just social events.

The society also sponsors a number of guest speakers who help arrange jobs for graduates.

To get involved with Aggies, visit their office in the basement lounge of the MacMillan building or phone 228-5085.

Architecture

Missing with inaction.

Arts

Students enrolled in arts at UBC automatically become members of the Arts Undergraduate Society. This organization, whose headquarters is in Buchanan 107, provides and sponsors numerous activities and services for its members.

It holds bi-weekly Bear Gardens in Buchanan lounge where students can celebrate their victories, drown their sorrows, or simply relax with a glass of beer, cider, or wine.

This year, the AUS will be putting out a number of publications including a weekly newsletter which will inform arts students about events of specific interest to them, as well as the Arts Society Review composed of works of literature (of any kind) and art from arts students. Prizes for the best entries will be awarded.

Arts Week will be held in late February when events, such as the Annual Yacht Race where teams of five compete in the drinking of "vintage white wine in a sophisticated and urbane manner," and the Arts Dance, take place.

This year, the AUS will be collecting information about used books for sale and posting it centrally on a board in the main wing of Buchanan. If you have books to sell, be sure to fill out an information sheet and leave it with us. This procedure should facilitate buying selling of used books.

Lockers will be rented from the AUS office for \$5.00. Unauthorized locks will be removed by the provisional wing.

If you would like to get more involved come by and talk to your Arts executive . . . We're always happy to see you.

Commerce

Commerce students do it with interest! But what is "it" they do? CUS organizes many academic and social activities throughout the year to provide students with opportunities to meet people, get involved, and have a good time. This year will begin early with Welcome Back Night on September 14 at Cecil Green Park. First year commerce students are provided with an added incentive for attendance — a free beer!

Next on the agenda is Commerce Week '82 which will be held from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1. Events such as the Stock-a-thon, Car Rally, and Obstacle Race will make for a festive week culminated by the one and only Commerce Oktoberfest!! A complimentary hat and mug are provided ("Wunderbar").

Throughout the year, CUS holds other events including Reno Night, Admissions Forum, Green Door, Commerce Dinner and Dance, and POITS (every Friday in Hut M-27). In addition, the various option clubs are involved in the Business Luncheon Program, holding alumni nights, sponsor-

CONSTITUENCIES

ing guest speakers, and organizing field trips.

For those who are more inclined toward athletics, CUS also has a strong intramural program. Commerce had winning teams in hockey, soccer, basketball, the Arts '20 Race, and Storm-the Wall last year. Teams are organized for any level of expertise in all sports. In addition, many students look forward to the semi-annual golf and softball tournaments.

Information about Commerce events is published weekly in *The Cavalier*. So, if you are interested in helping out or participating in Commerce activities, drop by the CUS office, Henry Angus 302C or call 228-4536.

Dentistry

Early in the term, the Dentistry Undergraduate Society holds a number of welcome back activities for students in the faculty. Beginning in September, there is an orientation day held for new students, followed by a dinner and dance. Other major events planned for the upcoming term are pizza and beer nights, boat races twice a year, a Hallowe'en party, a Tooth Trot in the Spring plus the major event of the year, the Spring Dental Ball.

A number of activities allow students and faculty members to get together during the year. One major event of the year will be the Golf Tournament matching students against the faculty. The hockey team always participates and does extremely well in intramurals. Also planned for next year is an intercollegiate team for frisby football which will either travel to Washington or Oregon. In addition, the DUS presents speakers throughout the term. Publicity within the faculty for its activities are greatly aided by the hard-working yearbook staff.

Drop by the MacDonald building, room 158.

Education

Decked out in royal blue and white sweaters, the Education Student Association will again be selling faculty sweaters and T-shirts this year. Members of education will be receiving a regular dose of beer gardens and parties and remember, the third week in January is Education Week! Keep informed by dropping into Room 4 in the Scarfe building and by reading all the newsletters. We've got everything we need for a great year — so get involved!

Phone: 228-5632.

Engineering

The EUS is the premier student organization on campus. Engineers, often accused of being rowdy and tasteless (but never of being boring!) are not only hard workers, but accomplished hell-raisers, as evidenced by our many activities and events. Among the traditional events returning this year are:

- SongFEUS, a singing competition in Sedgewick bowl;
- OctoberFEUS, October 8 and 9 in the ballroom;
- Chariot Race during T-Cup . . . come out to see Aggies and Science get soundly trounced once again;
- Engineering Week, which includes the Redeye Pancake Brunch, Film contest, an Equestrian Event, and of course the Engineer's Ball;
- Red Rag? What Red Rag?

Again this year, the EUS will sponsor the Red Cross Blood Drive and the Muscular Dystrophy Blitz, and other charity fund raising events.

Of course, the UBC Engineers are probably best known for creative and

daring stunts. Publicity for the Volkswagen on the clock tower in 1981 and the Bug under the Lions Gate bridge in 1982 went international. The EUS archives has clippings of these parking violations from Europe and South America.

On the academic side, the EUS will publish the *UBC Engineer*, a journal of technical papers written by Engineering students. The annual Canadian Congress of Engineering Students will be held here next January. Lock your valuables and keep your children home at night during this one, folks.

All of this academic and extra-curricular activity has the effect of inducing a thirst for mass quantities of cool brown liquid. Thus, a group of red jackets can usually be found quenching their thirst in the Pit.

Have a good year at UBC — I can assure you that we will!

Forestry

The Foresters are tops in the "let's do it together and let's do it right" spirit.

Judging by the number of social events scheduled each month, the members of FUS will make any excuse to get together for a good time.

FUS gets its fingers into many campus activities, such as intramural sports, where our overwhelming participation and enthusiasm has earned many awards for forestry teams.

Slashburn, the "back from the bush" bash, sponsored by the Logger Sports Club, is a day of logger sports, fun and games and concludes with a party. We have our own field, located at East mall and 16th, with axe targets, bucking dummies, climbing poles and a burning pond.

Forestry Week arrives Sept. 27. Log-

See page 91.

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UBC Women's Centre

A place with advice and activity

By MURIEL DRAAISMA



The Centre provides a comfortable lounge area and a reference library with feminist journals and newspaper clippings, many of which are not available in the University's libraries.

"There needs to be a place available for women to come to that is free of men," says Sally Brisebois, a member of the Women's Centre collective. "There needs to be a library which has books written by or about women and information of particular interest to women taking women's courses."

The primary function of the Centre is educational. Women who come to the Centre to sit and relax can share information, take part in political discussions and organize themselves to

in this sprawling campus, there is a small place reserved primarily for women, a place where women can discuss ideas and problems and plan activities to improve their status. This specially designated space, called the UBC Women's Centre, is tucked away in the northwest corner of SUB's main concourse.

take action on specific issues that affect women on campus. They can bring their grievances to the Centre and get a sympathetic ear and information on how to deal with problems.

"We believe women learn by doing," says Brisebois. "Women working in the Centre learn to speak up for themselves and learn that their voice is important."

The Centre operates as a collective; there is no one person in charge — no hierarchy. Women who use the facilities and attend meetings become members of the collective. Meetings, held

each week, allow women to express their thoughts and opinions. Plans and decisions are arrived at by consensus.

The Centre belongs to several women's organizations, including the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, the B.C. Federation of Women and the Vancouver Status of Women. These organizations send their publications and studies to the Centre where they are referenced in a highly visible filing system.

Many women on campus have never worked with an all-women's group but find the experience valuable for creating self-confidence and a feeling of self-worth, and for contributing to an important cause. For these reasons, the space is set aside specifically for women, although interested men are welcome to participate in many of the Centre's activities and use the reference library.

The Centre has evolved over the past 11 years to its present location and status as part of the Alma Mater Society. It has maintained a shaky existence since the women's collective was first set up in 1971. It was then that a group of women implemented the first non-credit women's studies program, organized the first Women's Week at UBC, formed a collective and applied for space in SUB to establish the Women's Office. The AMS granted space on the second floor.

The Office operated as a drop-in centre for counselling, referral and information. But in 1976 it was given a notice of eviction and asked to submit a constitution to the Student Administrative Commission (the administrative body of the AMS) complying with SAC's club policy.

The Women's Office did not want the status of an AMS club because its political and financial autonomy would be compromised. Besides, as one woman said at the time, "Women's liberation is not a club." Instead, it agreed to take the status of an AMS committee which meant its financial expenditures still had to be approved, but in return it was given a share of the AMS budget and space. The Office moved to SUB 130, its present location, and changed its name to Women's Committee.

"We still had to go to the budget committee every time we wanted to spend a dime," says Brisebois. Eventually the AMS changed the Committee's status to that of a service organization — the Women's Centre. It now receives a lump sum of money annually.

But in 1980, the AMS dealt another blow to the Centre. It slashed the budget request from \$8,000 to \$800.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

By KATHY FORD

Your male professor starts making suggestive remarks about your appearance. Or the man for whom you are a teaching assistant becomes uncomfortably friendly, and then later fails you because you don't play along. Or a prof makes sexist remarks about women during his lectures. Or one outright propositions you, and threatens you with low marks if you won't comply.

These are all forms of sexual harassment, and they can and frequently do happen at this University. Forget anything you ever learned about a university being a bastion of enlightened thinking; when it comes to sexual politics, it's no different from an office where the boss sexually coerces his female staff.

In fact, at UBC there isn't even a formal procedure by which a student can get some action from the administration when she complains about an offending professor.

It all has to do with the infamous old boys' network that exists here. Men hold almost all positions of authority at UBC, and they close ranks when one of them is threatened. Academic power is just as, well, powerful as any that exists in the real world, and people don't hesitate to use it.

So what do you do if you believe you're being sexually harassed? The best place to go is the Women Students' Office, located in Brock Hall (across from Buchanan). Here you'll find some sympathetic ears and a lot of moral support. They'll also give you some concrete suggestions about how to handle the situation, if that's what you need.

In addition, the office keeps track of the kinds of harassment that are

reported.

If you decide to go straight to the prof's department head (if he's the head, you'll have to try the dean. Heaven help you if it's the dean...), be prepared to be disbelieved. You'll probably be asked to prove it, and even if the prof has come right out an propositioned, or threatened, you, that could be difficult.

If the situation is one where the prof mostly makes sexist remarks in class, and there are other women who find him offensive, try a group confrontation with him, if you think he isn't likely to penalize you.

Whatever you do, don't endure it in silence, thinking you must have somehow encouraged it. You're probably not the first student he's harassed, and he's certainly not the only culprit on faculty. Do not think you're isolated and "guilty" of something.

It's true that a few women do play up to male professors, an unfortunate result of traditional socialization that encourages women to use sex to get ahead. But many women are quite naive, and don't realize what's happening until it's too late. Not all professors who sexually exploit their female students do it overtly.

Even if you're not 100 per cent sure a professor is coming on to you, it's a good idea to tell someone, if only to get some reassurance. Again, the Women Students' Office is a good place to go.

If enough women refuse to play along with this game, we might begin to change things. Perhaps one day the University will follow the lead of the provincial human rights branch and implement some sort of system for dealing with such things. But first we must make it clear we won't put up with it any longer. □

"We saw it as a move to get rid of the Centre because it was a political body. We were a voice on campus," says Brisebois, adding that an anti-feminist feeling prevailed on Student Council.

"In the fall, we stormed Council, and demanded time to make a presentation," she says. Council subsequently asked the budget committee to reconsider.

"We narrowly won what we wanted. We were wary of S.C. after that experience. We had to prove we were a service organization and were representing all women on campus," she recounts. "Therefore we had to keep a low profile."

For the past two years the AMS has approved the Centre's budget, not given any eviction notices or complained about its activities. Brisebois says the activity level should pick up this year, but it all depends on the women who form the collective in September.

The Centre in the past has organized speakers, workshops and seminars to try to stimulate women and men on campus into considering alternatives to a sexist lifestyle and to alert the campus to specific issues.

For example, instead of demonstrating and vigorously protesting against the Lady Godiva Ride, an annual event staged by engineers in which a naked woman on a horse parades around campus, last year the Centre sponsored screenings of documentaries about pornography in the hope that viewers would see the connection between the ride and the degradation of women.

It has sponsored Wendo self-defence courses, workshops on assertiveness training and non-sexist relationships, speakers on birth control, rape, abortion, the law, career planning, daycare and breast self-examination. Brisebois says there will be one major feminist speaker coming to campus this year.

The Centre invites women of all backgrounds and interests to join, to use the available resources and to attend upcoming lectures and workshops.

Women at UBC are still discriminated against. They are intimidated and harassed, and are victims of sexist attitudes. If you are a victim of discrimination, or seek heightened awareness and involvement in women's issues, go to the Centre. Sisterhood on campus is powerful. □





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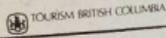
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Aid fills summer wage gap

By ERIC EGGERTSON

Six thousand UBC students will receive a student loan this year, and for many it will make the difference between withdrawing from school and finishing the year. Thousands more will receive aid in the form of bursaries, scholarships and fellowships. A few hundred will work at part-time jobs created just for students, and some will have to rely on an emergency loan to keep paying rent, eating and going to university.

They will all have one thing in common: they applied for student aid.

Byron Hender, UBC director of awards and financial aid, anticipates a tough year financially for students. "all indications are that applications for Canada Student Loans are going to be up 20 per cent from last year," he says. "But we think we'll be able to help students who are willing to make the effort."

The awards and financial aid office handles applications for student loans and awards. When a student has too many bills and not enough pay cheques, the office can step in with an emergency loan. Or if a student's anticipated costs exceed her or his student loan, the award office can arrange for a part-time job or an additional bursary to ease economic woes.

But there seems to be no way of ensuring that the awards office will have enough money at its disposal to meet pressing student needs. Student board of governors member Dave Dale wor-

ries that students may not return to university or drop out for financial reasons.

"It's hard to get a reading on the adequacy of student aid," Dale says. He suggests that a survey of students who are refused student loans might show that cost, not academic ability, keeps some students from attending post-secondary institutes.

Because no definitive method is used to decide how much aid will be needed in the coming year, the awards office must juggle their resources to fit the situation. Student Council wants some assurance that if students are economically battered by the disastrous summer, they can still continue their education.

In June, The Alma Mater Society drew up six demands they wanted the University's board of governors to act on. The board controls the University's finances. Included in the list of demands was that "monies be set aside for a student aid contingency fund to assist students hit with record unemployment this year." The board, in July allocated \$500,000 to develop a work-study financial aid program.

In addition the board, when it announced a 32 per cent increase in tuition fees Jan. 26, added \$921,600 to the student aid coffers. The additional money will be used for bursaries—cash grants made on the basis of financial need—presumably to lower income students to whom a tuition increase (or

increase in other expenses) may mean withdrawal from classes.

The board may feel the extra bursary money will be sufficient to help struggling students, but whether it is enough remains to be seen.

"Right now we just don't know how bad things are going to be for students," Alma Mater Society president Dave Frank says. "The gut feeling is it's really grim, but that won't be backed up until halfway through September."

Student politicians have long championed the cause of accessibility to university regardless of financial status. And this year, they say, more students will be unable to pay their way. Dale cites the economic slump in the mining and forestry industries—traditionally strong student employers—as just one reason why students will be financially crippled. Increased tuition, continuing high costs of accommodation and food, and the shortage of inexpensive on-campus housing for students all add to students' economic plight.

Hender says that many students don't even know what their financial situation is like until they arrive at UBC. He urges students to seek help before starvation sets in. "They should plan their financial affairs so they see us before they run out of money. We're reluctant to make up for bad planning on the part of students. We can't afford that."

Both Dale and Frank feel that a large part of the problem with student aid is that people don't know what is available.

"It can't be emphasized enough that if people have trouble they should go to the awards office rather than withdraw from university and come back a year or two later when they've sorted out their finances," Frank says.

Dale adds that bursaries are awarded for financial need, not scholastic ability. "If you're at university, that's considered sufficient academic standing."

Although as Hender says, "The University has made a significant increase in bursary money available," many students will have trouble getting through the year. The cost of attending university has risen sharply, yet there has been no increase in the maximum allowable award. Single undergraduates qualify for a maximum of \$3,800 per year, \$2,000 of which is a non-repayable grant from the province. Students with dependents qualify for a maximum of \$4,200, and

graduate students can receive an \$1,800 loan, but no grant.

Grad students are expected to make money during the year through teaching assistantships. But many masters or doctoral programs do not allow grad students to work during the summer, so their earning power is significantly reduced.

Hender estimates the average debt load for students graduating from UBC to be about \$3,600. No student is allowed to owe more than \$9,800 through the Canada Student Loan Program. "There are some students who graduate and can't find work. They have difficulty paying back their loans," he adds.

Paying back student loans, however, is only a problem for those who qualify for them.

"I was working when I was 14, mov-

ed out when I was 15, and have gone to college and university for four years," says agriculture student Nancy Campbell. "I was told I didn't qualify for an award because my parents should support me. I'm classified as a dependent."

Parental income is a big factor in student loan applications. Mature students, married students, those who've been in the work force for two years (including one 12 month period of full-time work), and students who have irreconcilable differences with their parents, qualify for an exemption to the rule.

Understandably as a student applying for an interest-free loan is expected to come up with as much money as he or she can. That means selling the condo in Maui, liquidating the shares in

Imperial Oil, and taking some cash from the savings account before applying for a loan. A student is allowed such assets as a \$3,200 car, and some money in the bank, but no slush funds for a trip to Europe. Students are expected to contribute at least \$925 to their education, each year.

Although Hender expects a slight increase in UBC enrolment this year due to the unemployed seeking better qualifications, board member Dale fears the high cost of education will take its toll. "There is a point where the lack of employment possibilities will push up attendance," he says. "But you go beyond to that to where the economy gets so bad that attendance falls off drastically. That's when the real cost of going to school becomes prohibitive." □



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Thunderbirds

82/83

By SCOTT McDONALD

In 1982-83, you will hear and see a lot more about UBC athletics. This is partially because some Thunderbird teams are going to have very good seasons and also because the athletic department is making moves to improve marketing and promotion of UBC athletics. No more will UBC scores be tacked onto the bottom of stories about Simon Fraser's accomplishments.

Predictions. There is going to be a lot of winners on campus this year. The first squad to start its season is the football team. By the time you read this it will have played and won the first few games of the year. The only competition in the West will come from the University of Alberta who beat UBC in the Western final last year. This time it should be the other way around.

Glen Steele, the top ground gainer in the country last year, will again be the man on offence. The defence will be led by linebacker Mike Emery. Dave Singh and Bernie Glier may also be back after tryouts with the B.C. Lions.

Next sport up is women's field hockey—last year third in the country behind Victoria and Toronto. This year number one. Ann Crofts and Terri Proin led the team last year and will again. The main reason why UBC field hockey is the best in the country is the quality coaching of Gail Wilson.

Rugby had a weird season last year. Great in tournaments and on tour but rubbish in the regular season and McKechnie Cup. This year Don Spence's charges will not have the extremes. Spence has lost a couple of players (like Canada West captain Robin Russell) and it may be a while before players from his second team pick up the slack.

A horoscope prediction for soccer. It might be a good season or it might not be. Coach Joe Johnson has some holes to fill in a team that was up and down last year. Johnson lost one goalie through graduation and another through a personality conflict, so unless someone who has played at college or the senior men's level walks in off the street, Johnson will be left with Mr. Inexperience in the pipes. Al Sigurdson and Dan Sudyeko, two Canadian college all-stars, return to anchor the defence while Kent Burkholder will run the show in the midfield. It remains to be seen if there will be any sort of scoring punch.

There is a women's soccer team but I do not know much about it. I think the team won some games last year and I will predict it wins some this year too.

Rowing. If you can spell Boris Klavora then you can try



—brian groos photo
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY . . .
stick it to opponents.

out for the men's and women's rowing teams. Klavora is the coach and a former member of the Yugoslavian national team. Rowing at UBC was going downhill but with the arrival of Klavora last year things are starting to change.

Two of the biggest changes this year will be the play and results of the men's and women's basketball teams.

With Peter Mullins taking a sabbatical the men's team will have a new coach for the first time in twenty years.

Mullins has been replaced by Bob Molinski who took Argyle to the B.C. high school finals last year. Molinski will bring several of his players with him including 6' 8" Marter. It is most likely that Mark Marter will have to fill the shoes of departing centre Bob Forsyth who last year became UBC's top all-time scorer.

The best of the returning players are Lloyd Scrubb and Pat West. In a rather dismal season Scrubb, West and Forsyth were the only bright lights.

Speaking of dismal, the women's team will also be playing again this year. But, the women will no longer be the butt of cheap jokes in *The Ubysee* because this year for the first time in three they will actually win some games. In

fact, for followers of the team, the turnaround will be astonishing.

Coach Jack Pomfret has been saying for several years that it would take time and after two winless seasons the time has finally arrived. Pomfret will be drawing players from a junior varsity team that was better than the varsity last season and he will also have his best year in recruiting. The women's basketball team will surprise a lot of people this year.

The schedules for the men's and women's teams have also been chopped in half to ten games this year. Each team will play the other five Western Universities only once at home and once away. The reason for the cutback is obviously a lack of money but this pales when one realizes that the hockey team will be playing the other three teams in its league eight times each for a 24 game season. I guess they need that number of games to insure no one wins a series by a fluke goal or hot goal tending.

Hockey is another sport which will show a great improvement over past years. Last year was the first under coach Jack Moores and it turned out to be quite successful in terms of team spirit and attitude. This year The improvement will show on the scoreboard.

Moores lost a couple of top players from last year but recruiting will more than replace them. I'm not one to say hockey alumni are throwing the bucks around, but it seems some players have been "convinced" to come to UBC form

such major junior teams as the Victoria Cougars and the Seattle Breakers. No more 10-4 drubbings by Saskatchewan.

Volleyball. You know the sport for tall people who could not quite "make 'er" at basketball. That is far from the case at UBC. The men's and women's volleyball teams are two of the best and hardest working teams on campus and this year it is going to payoff. The national championships are at UBC this year and the men will win no question. The women will have a little tougher go of it but will also be strong contenders for the national title.

The top women players are Tara Senft, a first team all-star, and Karen Blair. The men have not lost anyone from last year. They were led by Chris Frehlick and Paul Thiessen who were Canada West second team all-stars and Brad Willock who was a first team all-star.

Do you want to go to upstate New York this spring? Just join the ski team and the trip is yours. The UBC ski team competes in an American league and this year the U.S. national championships are in New York state.

Last year both the men's and women's teams qualified for the nationals and the men placed second out of 125 teams. In addition, UBC's John Hilland was named an all-American after winning the skimeister award as the top all-around skier.

Another team that will win a national championship this year is the women's gymnastics team. Last year the team won the Canada West title and placed second in the Cana-

See page 94.

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Staging a Greek play

Director Klaus Strassman discusses his interpretation of *The Trojan Women*, one of this season's major Freddy Wood productions.

By SHAFFIN SHARIF

The stage is virtually empty now. All that is left at the moment are memories of Stage Campus '82 — the student summer company at UBC's Freddy Wood theatre — and their two productions, Edward Bond's *The Sea* and *Ten Lost Years*, a play about the Depression era. Preparations have hardly begun for the campus theatre's new season of productions, among them *The Trojan Women*, by the Greek playwright Euripides.

Yet when the curtain goes up on *The Trojan Women* November 17, months of preparation will have gone into the production. What the University community will see, in effect, is a company of student actors fused into a top ensemble by director Klaus Strassman's vision and interpretation of the play.

Months before set designers, stage managers, and the rest of the production and acting crews are assembled for readings and rehearsals, Strassman sits in his office and discusses the play, trying to visualize his interpretation. What he hopes to avoid, he says, is a production cluttered with Greek artifacts and props. Staging the play in its original setting — the fallen, burning city of Troy — might just confirm some students' worst fears about productions of Greek plays. "The last thing I want is a museum piece," he says.

Written around 416 B.C., *The Trojan Women* deals with the aftermath of the Trojan wars, with Troy in ashes, and the Greek soldiers basking in their glory. On the foreground and commanding the stage are the Trojan women, trying to cope with the wars' carnage and destruction. The lead character Hecuba, Queen of Troy, of

whatever is left of the city, sees families torn apart, her grandson murdered, and the overwhelming suffering of the women around her. The gods do not care; they have abandoned the mortals.

That is the way Euripides' play reads. What interests Strassman is the play's relevance to us today. Strassman thinks the play deals with two of the most important issues and concerns of our time: war, specifically the possibility of the nuclear war for our generation, and the role of women in society.

"Ten years ago, I would have said there will never be an atomic war," he says, reflecting on his change of consciousness over the years.

But he doesn't think art, or at least theatre, alters audience's consciousness. Art may have a political function, but it doesn't accomplish it. "The-



atre rarely changes people," he says. "People don't come out of (Marxist German playwright Bertolt) Brecht's plays and switch from capitalism to communism. What plays can do, though, is make you think."

Because Strassman wants the audience to think about the Trojan women's predicament and about how their plight is applicable to our times, the likelihood is he will stage the play in modern dress. "It will be general without being overtly particular about where the play is set."

The wars of our century — World War I and II, including Hiroshima, Korea, Vietnam and El Salvador —

and now the threat of nuclear war forms a part of our modern consciousness, he says. But Strassman wants to avoid staging the play in one particular setting — say, Vietnam — and risk branding judgment on his production as a specific allegory.

Strassman, who has been with the theatre department since 1964, says *The Trojan Women* was partly chosen because it offers substantial parts for women actors. Established plays offer more parts for men than women; the ratio, he says, may be as high as 10 to one.

"I want to explore the situation in which these women find themselves, and the suffering involved," he explains. "I want to explore that experience of feeling at the end of the line, of everything being snatched away from you, even hope. Everything is taken away from them until the women are left with nothing." The men have fought their wars, and now it is up to the women to bear the brunt of the aftermath.

As Strassman notes, the French existentialist and playwright Jean-Paul Sartre felt Euripides made his charac-

"I want to explore the experience of feeling at the end of the line, of everything being snatched away from you, even hope."

ters confront a void, a nothingness. "If you think about it, *The Trojan Women* is a very existential play," he says, a very early example of one. As such, Euripides is different from other Greek playwrights; in his plays, Gods don't come to their disciples' rescue — they scorn them.

"The Gods don't pay any attention to the women," says Strassman, "all they are concerned with is that worshiping has been taken away after the destruction of the temple in Troy."

"*The Trojan Women* exposes the 'absurdity' of warfare. The victory is hollow. Both sides are losers." And

See Page 84

CITR

Alternative campus radio

By MIKE MINES

To the strains of Martha Reeves and the Vandellas' classic hit, *Dancing in the Street*, CITR began its first official broadcast as an FM radio station April 1st, 1982 at 12 noon.

Flipping on their low power FM transmitter that spring day marked the culmination of a four year campaign to go FM by the student owned and controlled radio society. It was almost eight months earlier, in September 1981, that CITR learned that its licence application to the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission had been successful. But according to Station Manager Sonia Mysko, the society's only full-time employee and herself a former UBC student and CITR news director, the time-lag allowed for the necessary technical and programming adjustments for FM broadcasting to be made. CITR executive president Jeff Kearney also felt the delay was needed.

"When I heard that the licence was granted, I was in a state of utter disbelief — shock! After the reality

finally set in we realized that we had to go slowly to do things right," he said.

It wasn't that Kearney lacked confidence in CITR's approximately 95 volunteers or himself (Kearney after all put much of the application together in the first place) but CITR had competed head-to-head with CJAZ-FM for the use of 101.9 the last remaining FM frequency in the Vancouver area. CJAZ wanted to use the frequency to improve its reception in the downtown core of the city, but the CRTC noted that the use of two frequencies in an urban area like Vancouver was not in the best interests of the public. In approving CITR's application, the CRTC recognized that the UBC station planned to broadcast within the guidelines it set out for campus radio stations in other cities.

Essentially, CITR broadcasts with a fourfold purpose:

- to offer to the general public innovative and alternative programming.
- to communicate with students of UBC and other institutions,

- to communicate the concerns, interests, and activities of the campus to the public.

- and to provide basic training for students interested in broadcast careers.

While there are over 80 campus radio stations across Canada, there are only 10 which broadcast over the public airwaves. Six of these are in Ontario, two in Quebec, one in Saskatchewan, and now CITR! Clearly, the CRTC does not just hand out broadcasting licences to anyone (ask any student broadcaster.) So CITR's FM licence can be seen as a huge achievement (ask anyone at CJAZ).

Unlike commercial AM or FM radio, which can easily be identified, campus radio does not lend itself to any easy definition. Each university has developed its own version, a variation on a theme depending on the political and financial circumstances in which the station finds itself and depending on what the members want the station to sound like. Of the 10 FM campus radio stations in the country, however, it is certain that CITR is the most unorthodox.

Whereas virtually all of these other FM stations hire a station manager who directs all aspects of operation, CITR has a student executive who direct the station manager. While the other stations rely on commercials to supplement any student levy they may receive, CITR conducts off-air fundraising. Much of CITR's revenue is generated by presenting concerts, providing dance music in the Pit, and renting out its mobile sound service to groups for parties, dances, weddings, etcetera. CITR, then, is politically and financially different from other campus radio stations, but the biggest difference is in its sound. CITR's music playlist is probably the most progressive of any radio station in Canada.

While words like "alternative," "progressive," and "new" are often used to describe the station's sound, music director Noel Baker says these words fall short. He recommends that if you don't know what CITR sounds like, just tune in and listen, putting all of your preconceived notions aside.



—rick anderson photo

CITR D.J. . . . station spinning on FM 102

Clearly, CTR's music is not intended to be background noise. The overall musical sound is grabbing and can be jarring at times. The music, says Baker, has relevance.

"It's not at all like commercial radio. What they do is program with the goal of offending the least amount of people. With no advertisers to please CTR can go out on a limb once and a while, and take some chances. The music is largely a reflection of the programmer's taste and is also, hopefully, a reflection of the time and place we live in."

Program director Chris Dafoe points out that CTR tries to play as much local music as possible.

"Without a doubt," he says, "we play more local groups than any other radio station in this city, giving them a chance to be heard. No other station in town plays bands like Los Populares, Corsage, Buddy Selfish, or even the B-Sides for that matter."

While CTR is primarily an alternative music station, the news, public affairs programs, sports, and public service announcements are an alternative to what other Vancouver stations have to offer as well. The station attempts to let its listeners know what goes on at UBC and what UBC students think of various things.

If you've ever listened to the station and wondered why you don't hear Van Halen, Styx, or REO Speedwagon, it's because one of the basic philosophical underpinnings of campus radio is the drive to develop programming that does not duplicate existing commercial formats (and in CTR's case programming that does not duplicate Vancouver's other volunteer-run station, CRFO.)

Although no ratings have been taken because of their exorbitant cost, CTR staff estimate that the station has in excess of 10,000 weekly listeners. (This figure is based on the number of phone calls and letters that the station receives.)

One problem CTR faces, even though it is now available on the air as well as on cable FM, is poor reception in some parts of the Lower Mainland due to the station's low-power signal. The move to high-power FM will be many years away, at best, and probably will never happen due to extremely high costs and the lack of available frequencies in the area.

In the meantime, CTR invites the UBC community to tune to FM 101.9 or cable FM 100.1 and listen to what this unique station has to offer. □

The Ubysses

UBC's 'loved' paper

The Ubysses newsroom is not hard to find. It is room 241k, — located in the northeast corner, second floor SUB. Just go through the glass doors as though you are going to walk down the stairs and hang a sharp Right, or venture past the ad office and lean to the Left.

That is the easy part. The hard part is staying after you walk through the door.

The Ubysses newsroom is organized like the newsroom in the television series Lou Grant. You can't tell this by looking at it, but it is.

Just like Lou's paper, The Ubysses newsroom is a big room with desks scattered around it. While Lou's staff has clean desks and computer terminals, Ubysses staffers have old underwoods and desks that only get cleaned when the fire marshall threatens to close the place.

Posters are what you see next. There are so many on the walls that no one stands out. Most posters are from an organization called the International Union of Students which is based in Prague. They cover up the ugly paint job. No one knows how The Ubysses got on the IUS mailing list, but the posters look great, so up they go.

Within this environment, any given issue of the paper is run by all the people who happen to be working on that particular issue. Story placement, editorial, and other important life-threatening decisions are decided by consensus or, if that fails, by democratic vote. There are no editors, and everyone has an equal vote. So this

means that nobody runs the show.

If you decide to pass up the chance of a life time and not join The Ubysses staff (as did over 23,000 students last year), you can still participate. If you join another organization and want to get news about your group in the paper, just go to the newsroom and tell someone about it. There is so much happening on campus it is impossible for the unpaid staff to keep up without help. While no guarantees are made, due to staff and space shortages, the paper tries to give a balance of coverage. Events are also listed free in 'Tween Classes.

Letter writing is also encouraged (since the staff don't have to write that part of the paper). The Ubysses tries to print all letters received which are not racist or sexist.

Staffers, those unpaid souls, can put in anywhere from three to 50 hours per week. Also, you don't need to be good at English. One member of the current editorial collective got 50 per cent in English 100, but we aren't going to tell you which one.

So join the paper. Any student, except for Student Council members and a few others, can join. For some people it becomes a great excuse for not studying. They go to school and learn something without having to pay attention to school work.

If you want to learn to write, drink beer, have great parties, and maybe become a real reporter, The Ubysses is for you. Also needed are photos, reviewers, cartoonists, proof-readers and beer-fund managers. □



Understanding Birth Control



Everybody's baby

COMPILED BY MAUREEN BOYD

Choosing a method of contraception is one of the most important decisions a woman, or ideally a couple, must make.

Interestingly, her choice also reflects her attitudes about herself, her body, and her sexual relationships, for the choice is intimately affected by them.

Unfortunately, for many women there is no choice involved, as alternative methods to the Pill and the intrauterine device (I.U.D.) are loudly proclaimed by some elements of the medical establishment as "ineffective and messy." The sad reality remains that for many women accurate, non-biased information about "other methods" is difficult to find.

Consequently, through either ignorance or prejudice, women risk their health and future fertility to a method of birth control which they have been led to believe is the only "real" alternative. However, safe, effective and easy-to-use alternatives to the Pill and the I.U.D. (whose dangers and side-effects are well and lengthily documented) do exist.

When choosing a method of birth control there are several questions to consider:

- How effective is the method?

How acceptable is the use of a back-up method for example, condoms, or should the method fail, abortion?

- How safe is the method? Will it expose the user to major or minor health risks? Will it impair future fertility?

• How acceptable is the method? This includes convenience, effectiveness, the ease and comfort of the individual in using the method, as well as moral and health questions.

Obviously, for each woman one factor may outweigh another — some consider it of paramount importance to avoid pregnancy at any cost, others find that they wish to risk no side effects, others want a method that is easily reversible. *No one method of birth control is suitable for all women.*

There are three basic methods of contraception: oral contraceptives (the Pill and the mini-pill), barrier methods, such as the condom, foam, diaphragm, cervical cap and various spermicidal preparations, which work by creating a barrier to prevent the sperm from reaching the egg, and some also by killing the sperm. Lastly, there is the I.U.D. which doesn't fit into either group, and no one is too sure how it works.

B I R T H C O N T R O L

Methods

Fertility Awareness

What It Is

Fertility awareness, also known as "the rhythm method" or "natural family planning," involves following the menstrual cycle in order to determine the fertile (or unsafe) days. When using this method the couple must abandon the notion of "spontaneous sex" because a long period of abstinence is required. With patience and adherence to the "rules," it can be an effective natural method of contraception.

But, fertility awareness is a valuable practice for any woman, because it increases her understanding of her body, as well as enabling her to recognize ovulation. This can help her to protect against an unwanted pregnancy. For instance, a woman who uses a diaphragm, I.U.D., or foam could ask her partner to use a condom during her fertile period in order to boost her protection rate to a level of effectiveness as high as, or higher than, the Pill.

How It Works

Women are able to conceive for only three days of every menstrual cycle. It is common practice to regard the day of ovulation, plus three days prior and three days after, as the fertile period. Thus, at least one week of every cycle is "unsafe" for unprotected intercourse.

This week is usually located in the middle of every cycle — on a 28 day cycle this week is from days 10 to 17. But it should be remembered that ovulation always occurs approximately two weeks before the next menstrual cycle. Only the pre-ovulatory phase varies in length.

There are three methods for determining the time of ovulation: calendar, basal body temperature, and cervical mucus (also known as Billings). The methods work best when used in conjunction, but the calendar is the least effective, because menstrual cycles vary so much.

Women who wish to use this method require detailed information. A good source is a booklet from Serena Canada, which has a Surrey office (596-9812).

Signs Of Ovulation

1. Wet, slippery cervical discharge that resembles egg white. (Cervical

discharge varies during the menstrual cycle — it is normally dry or thick, except around the time of ovulation.)

2. Some women notice slight pains on the side of the abdomen, which often occur during ovulation.

3. Basal body temperature drops 12

are available, but if the condom is not lubricated never use vasiline, as it causes deterioration of the rubber. Instead use saliva, or spermicidal foam or jelly. The penis should be withdrawn immediately after ejaculation, making sure the top is firmly held in

BIRTH CONTROL EFFECTIVENESS RATES*

Method	Theoretical Effectiveness	Actual Effectiveness
PILL	99.9	96-99
CONDOM & FOAM	99+	95+
I.U.D.	99	94-99
DIAPHRAGM	98	86-99+
CERVICAL CAP	98	82-96+
CONDOM	97	90-96+
FOAM	98	85-92
RHYTHM	99	82-98+
CHANCE	10	10

*The effectiveness rates are the percentages of women who used the method for one year without a pregnancy. With an effectiveness rate of 96 per cent, of 100 women, four became pregnant. The sign means higher effectiveness may be reached by either greater care or combining methods.

to 24 hours before ovulation, then rises again.

Advantages

1. Completely safe, free of any side effects.

Disadvantages

1. Requires a high degree of motivation.

2. Requires constant record-keeping.

3. The couple must regularly abstain from intercourse for at least one week per month.

The Condom

The condom, which is the only effective method of birth control available to men, is presently enjoying a new surge in popularity. A recent Maclean's article reported that 45 to 55 per cent Canadian couples now use the condom, either exclusively, or in combination with another device. It is usually made of latex, (hence "rubber"), but there are also condoms made of sheep's intestines available, which are popularly considered to be better because they transmit heat.

How It Is Used

The condom is placed over the erect penis before any penile-vaginal contact. Unless a brand with a reservoir tip is used a half inch space should be left at the end of the condom, in order to

hold the semen. Lubricated condoms order to prevent slippage or leakage.

Advantages

1. Fairly cheap, easy to use, readily available.

2. It gives some protection against venereal diseases.

3. If the man tends to ejaculate quickly, it reduces the sensation somewhat, so intercourse may be prolonged.

Disadvantages

1. Requires an interruption of sex, as it must be put on at the time of entry. Some people feel that this causes a loss of spontaneity, but many couples get around this by incorporating the use of the condom into foreplay.

2. The condom decreases sensation for the man. Some brands are better, though.

3. A condom can break or leak if not used properly. It can also deteriorate if it is old or has been kept in a warm place — like a wallet or a vending machine.

Foam and Vaginal Spermicides

What They Are

These are preparations which are inserted into the vagina shortly before
See page 57

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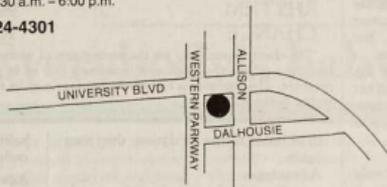
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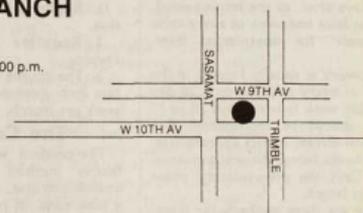
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AMS staff, businesses and services

Here is a list of key contacts and numbers for people and areas of the AMS. A number of the services have more explanation and hours of operating in the Student Services section of Inside UBC.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

General Manager,
Charles Redden. SUB 242, 228-3963
Assistant General Manager,
Norm Rollerson. SUB 264, 228-3974
Social Centre Manager,
Graham Smythe. SUB 244, 228-3965
Publications Manager,
Sue Cadney. . . SUB 241G, 228-3978
Special Projects Coordinator,
Linda Singer. . . SUB 240, 228-6540
Executive Secretary,
Terry Jackson. . . SUB 238, 228-3971

BY AREA

AMS Business Office
..... SUB 266, 228-2901
Bookings. SUB 266, 228-3966
Copycentre
... SUB, Main Concourse, 228-4388
Games Area
..... SUB, Lower level, 228-3692
Information Centre
... SUB, Main concourse, 228-6467
Programs Committee
..... SUB 230A, 228-2711
Ticket Centre
... SUB, Main concourse, 228-2711

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

CITR Radio. SUB 217, 228-2487
First Year Students
Committee. SUB 238, 228-3971
Intramurals
... War Memorial Gym 203, 228-3996
Speakeasy
... SUB, Main concourse, 228-3700
or 228-3777
Ubysses. SUB 241K, 228-2301
Women's Centre. . . SUB 130, 228-2163

Lists Lists Lists Lists

of names
and numbers
in the AMS and
University including
Student Council, SAC,
Student Senators
and Board Reps, and
Constituencies.

Student Council executive

The executive offices are located in SUB. All the executive members keep regular office hours but the times vary throughout the day. Check office doors for posted office hours. Messages can be left by phoning the appropriate number — the call is intercepted if nobody is in at the time.

Alexis CHERKEZOFF, Director of Administration SUB 254. 228-3961.
Dave FRANK, President,
SUB 256. 228-3972.
James HOLLIS, Director of Finance, SUB 258. 228-3973.
Cynthia SOUTHARD,
External Affairs
SUB 262. 228-6101.
Cliff STEWART, Vice President, SUB 248. 228-3092.

UBC faculties, administration, and services

Here is an alphabetical listing of University phone numbers, including faculty and administrative offices, student services, residences and other facilities. For department phone numbers or any other unlisted numbers phone the switchboard at 228-2101 or dial "0".

Audio/visual Equipment Repairs,
Library Processing centre. . . 228-5093
Agriculture Sciences Faculty, Mac -
Miltan building. 228-2620
Alumni Association, Cecil Green
Park. 228-3313
Anthropology Museum, Marine
drive. 228-5087
Applied Science Faculty,
CEME. 228-6413
Aquatic Center. 228-4521
Architecture, Lasserre
building. 228-2779
Arts Faculty, Buchanan
building. 228-3828
Senior Faculty Advisor. . . . 228-4028
Arts One General Office,
6358 University
boulevard. 228-3430
Athletic Office, War Memorial gym
Director of Athletic
Services. 228-4279
Intramurals/Recreation. . . . 228-3996
Awards and Financial Aid, General
Services Admin building. . . 228-5111
Board of Senate Room, Old Admin
building. 228-2200
Board of Governors
Chair, Leslie Peterson. . . . 228-3169
Clerk to the Board,
Nina Robinson. 228-2127
Bookstore, Main Mall. 228-4741
Canada Employment Centre, Brock
hall. 228-4011

See page 42: UBC

Student Administrative Commission

The Student Administrative Commission office is Room 246 SUB. SAC Commissioners can be contacted there or by phoning 228-2361.

- Scott ANDO, Elections
Commissioner..... SUB Box 176.
- Alexis CHERKEZOFF, Director of Administration... SUB Room 254.
- Brent CRITCH,
Commissioner..... SUB Box 175.
- Noel DELAHUNT, Clubs
Commissioner SUB Box 173.
- Al IRWIN,
Commissioner..... SUB Box 178.
- Karen McLEOD, SUB
Commissioner..... SUB Box 177.
- Will ORLECKI, Clubs
Commissioner..... SUB Room 246.
- Alan PINKNEY, SAC
Secretary..... SUB Room 252.
- Neil SMITH, SUB
Commissioner..... SUB Box 179.

From page 41: UBC (cont.)

- Centre for Human Settlements, Library
Processing centre..... 228-5254
- Chancellor's Office,
John Clyne..... 228-2400
- Commerce and Business Administration,
Henry Angus building 228-2191
- Undergraduate Programs. 228-3223
- Community and Regional Planning,
Lasserre building..... 228-3276
- Computing Centre, Computer
Sciences building..... 228-2441
- Copy and Duplicating, Old Admin
building..... 228-6116
- Crane Memorial library,
Brock hall..... 228-6111
- Day Care Office, Acadia road,
Hut 88..... 228-5343
- Dental Clinic, McDonald
building..... 228-2112
- Dentistry Faculty..... 228-2118
- Education Faculty, Scarfe
building..... 228-5387
- Student program advice... 228-5222
- Emergency Centre..... 228-4567
- Employee Relations, Mary Bollert
hall..... 228-5811
- Faculty Association, 1933 West
Mall..... 228-3883

- Faculty Club and Social
Centre..... 228-2708
- Film Library, Library Processing
centre..... 228-4400
- Finance, General Services Admin
building..... 228-2454
- Student Loans..... 228-2948
- Tuition Payments,
A to L..... 228-2227
- M to Z..... 228-4493
- Fine Arts Gallery, Main library 228-2759
- Fire Department, Wesbrook
Cres..... 228-4576
- Food Services, Lower Ponderosa
building..... 228-2616
- Forestry Faculty, MacMillan
building..... 228-2727
- Frederic Wood Theatre, 6354 Crescent
road..... 228-3880
- Ticket Reservations..... 228-2678
- Graduate Student Centre, Crescent
road..... 228-3202
- Graduate Studies Faculty, General
Services Admin building.. 228-2848
- Health Sciences Centre
Acute Care Unit..... 282-7121
- Extended Care Unit..... 282-7032

See page 43: UBC

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Board

Students only have two Board reps. They attend Board meetings which are held the first Thursday of every month.

Dave Dale,
SUB Room 250 228-2050
Ron Krause,
SUB Room 250 228-2050

Senate

Student Senators are found at Senate meetings the second Wednesday of each month. But in between meetings, messages can be left at SUB Room 250, phone 228-2050. Senators also have mail boxes in SUB; they can be contacted by leaving an addressed message in the AMS Business Office, SUB 266. Information on Senate and Senate records is available through the Senate Clerk, Francis Medley, Registrar's Office, General Services Administration building, phone 228-2951.

Barry COULSON,
Commerce SUB Box 165.
Mike DEDELS,
Agriculture SUB Box 160.
Ken FREEMAN, Graduate Studies
..... Department of Economics.
Chris FULKER,
At large SUB Box 154.
Bob GILL, Applied
Science SUB Box 157.
Lisa HEBERT,
Arts SUB Box 163.
Stephen HENDERSON,
At large SUB Box 158.
Terry MAH,
Education SUB Box 159.
Mike McCANN,
Medicine SUB Box 140.
Nadine McDONNELL,
Law SUB Box 168.
Ian MILLER,
Forestry SUB Box 156.
William MILOSEVIC, Science... N/A.
Thomas NGAI,
Pharmacy SUB Box 162.
Sharon PROVOST,
At large SUB Box 155.
Mike SHEPARD,
At large SUB Box 166.
Bob SUMMERBELL,

At large SUB Box 167.
Ashok VARMA, Dentistry N/A.

From page 42: UBC (cont.)

Psychiatric Unit 282-7515
Volunteer Services 282-7384
Information, Campus Directory
Assistance 228-2101
Information Services, UBC Reports,
Old Admin building 228-3131
International House,
West mall 228-5021
Law Faculty, George Curtis
building 228-3151
Librarianship, School of 228-2404
Library
Information 228-2077/6375
Loan Desk and Main Library
Renewals 228-3115
Administration 228-3871
Lost and Found, Brock hall 228-5751
Medicine Faculty, Woodward
IRC 228-2421
Nursing School, Acute Care
Unit 282-7417
Pharmaceutical Sciences Faculty, 2194
Health Sciences mall 228-2343
Physical Education and Recreation,
War Memorial gym 228-3838

See page 44: UBC

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For registration information
phone 228-2181, local 245
UBC Centre for Continuing Education



L I S T S

Student Council

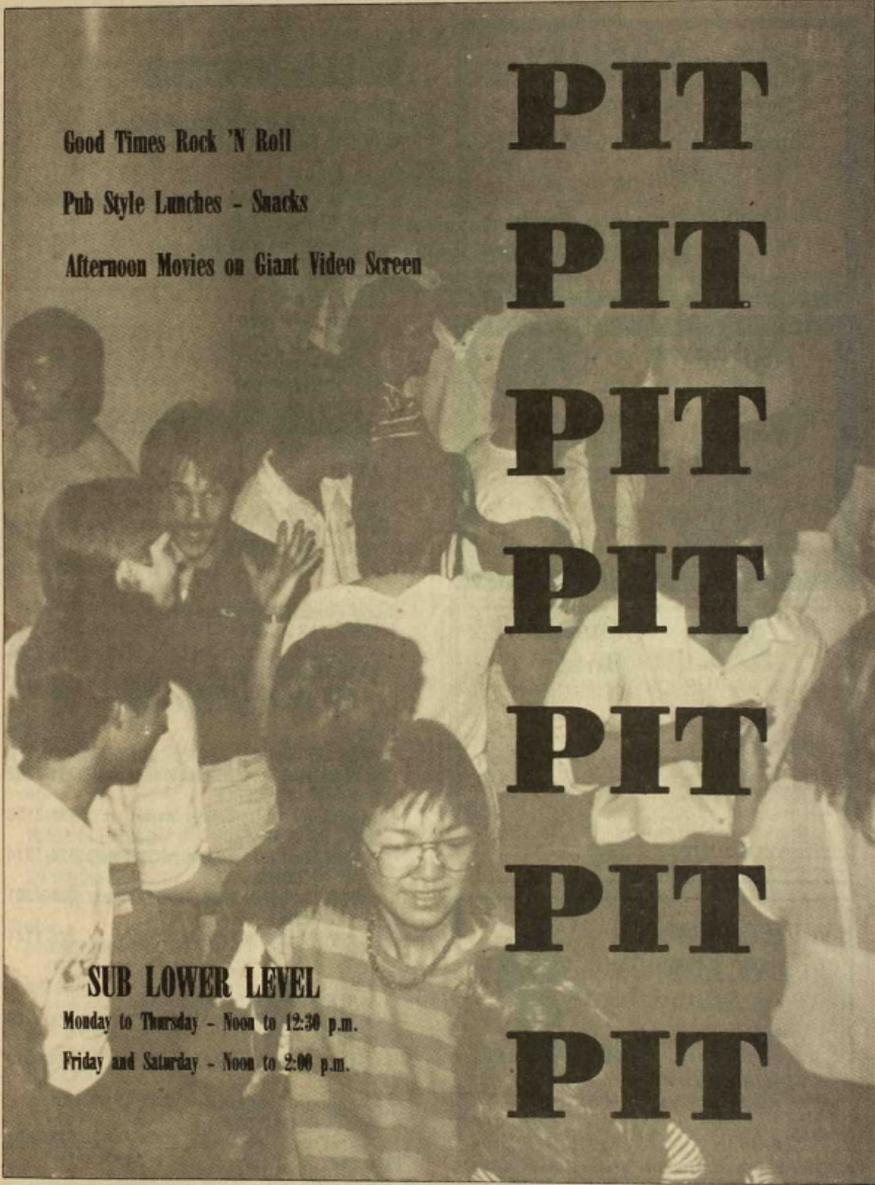
To contact Student Council members, leave a message in the AMS Business Office.

Mike BROWN,	
Planning	SUB Box 145.
Rob CAMERON, Graduate	
Studies	SUB Box 136.
Alexis CHERKEZOFF, Director of	
Administration	SUB Rom 254.
Margaret COPPING,	
Arts	SUB Box 125.
Dave DALE, Board of	
Governors	SUB Room 250.
Rich DAY,	
Engineering	SUB Box 122.
Sherri DICKINSON,	
Medicine	SUB Box 140.
Dave FRANK,	
President	SUB Room 256.
Jon GATES,	
Arts	SUB Box 123.
Robert GILL,	
Engineering	SUB Box 157.
Peter GODDARD,	
Arts	SUB Box 126.
Sue HAERING,	
Nursing	SUB Box 142.
Don HAMAGAMI,	
Commerce	SUB Box 128.
Lisa HEBERT, Student Senate	
Caucus	SUB Room 250.
Mike HIGH,	
Agriculture	SUB Box 119.
Roger Hind,	
Dentistry	SUB Box 130.
James Hollis, Director of	
Finance	SUB Room 258.
Don HOLUBITSKY, Graduate	
Studies	SUB Box 134.
Sheila HOWICK, Rehab	
Medicine	SUB Box 146.
Ron KRAUSE, Board of	
Governors	SUB Box 169.
Jean LAWRENCE,	
Librarianship	SUB Box 139.
Andrea LAZOSKY,	
Science	SUB Box 150.
Laura McGEE,	
Law	SUB Box 138.
Charles MENZIES,	
Arts	SUB Box 124.
Jane NEWTON, Home	
Economics	SUB Box 137.
Henry PIETRASZEK,	
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Greg PELLING, Physical Education	
and Recreation	SUB Box 144.
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Caucus	SUB Box 155.
Karen RICHTER,	
Forestry	SUB Box 133.
Dan RIMEK,	
Pharmacy	SUB Box 143.

Jane SMITH,	
Education	SUB Box 131.
Cynthia SOUTHARD, External Affairs	
Coordinator	SUB Room 262.
Cliff STEWART, Vice	
President	SUB Room 248.
Ron STIPP,	
Education	SUB Box 132.
Coro STRANDBERG, Social	
Work	SUB Box 151.
Grant SUTTON,	
Science	SUB Box 135.
Bill TIELEMAN, Graduate	
Studies	SUB Box 135.
Brad WAUGH,	
Science	SUB Box 148.

From page 43: UBC (cont.)

Physical Plant	
General Information	228-2172
Trouble Calls	228-2173
Director, Nevills Smith	228-4162
Place Vanier Residence, Lower	
mall	228-2642
Post Office, Station U, General Ser	
vices Admin building	224-5435
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Doug Kenny	228-2121
Vice President Academic and Pro	
vost	
Michael Shaw	228-2129
Vice Provost, Student	
Affairs	228-5454
Reading, Writing and Study Skills	
Centre	228-2181
Records	
Staff Records, Employee	
Relations	228-4152
Student Records, Registrar's	
Office	228-2263
Registrar's Office, General Services	
Admin building	228-2844
Registrar, Ken Young	228-3159
Vancouver School of	
Theology	228-9031
Room Bookings, Library Processing	
centre	228-4175
Sciences Faculty, Bio Sciences	
building	228-3820
Sedgewick Library	
Information and	
Reference	228-5424
Senate, Clerk,	
Francis Medley	228-2121
Social Work School, Graham	
House	228-2255
Student Counselling and Resources	
Centre, Brock hall	228-4326
Testing and Counselling	
Information	228-4325
Student Health Service, Acute Care	
Unit	282-7011
Student Housing and Conferences,	
Ponderosa building	228-2811
Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre,	
6066 Thunderbird	
boulevard	228-6121
Totem Park Residences	228-3304
Traffic and Security	228-4721
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Trouble Calls, Physical	
Plant	228-2173
UBC Aquatic Centre	228-4521
Ubysee, Student Union	
building 241K	
Editorial	228-2301
Advertising	228-3978
Walter Gage Residence, Student	
Union mall	228-5377
Wilson Recording Collection,	
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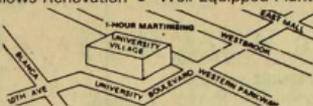
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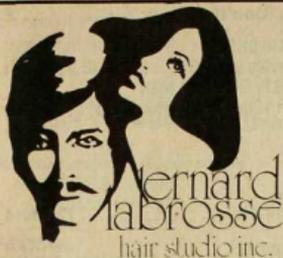
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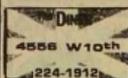
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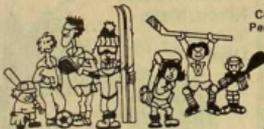
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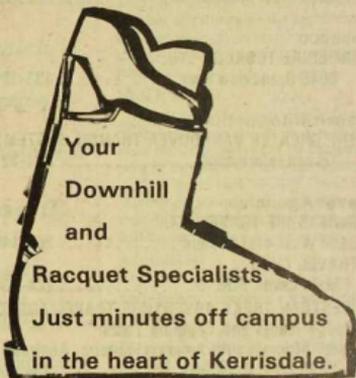
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B I R T H C O N T R O L

From page 39

intercourse and work by killing the sperm. Most have fairly low effectiveness rates — foam is the best. But foam combined with a condom is nearly as effective as the Pill, 98 per cent plus. The nice thing about this combination is that it allows joint responsibility for contraception, which shows that each partner is willing to pull her/his own weight, rather than callously dump the responsibility on one party.

How It Is Used

Foam must be inserted into the vagina no more than fifteen minutes before intercourse. Care should be taken to shake the foam vigorously and its applicator should be inserted as deeply into the vagina as it can go. With each of intercourse another application of foam is necessary. Foam must be left in the vagina for 6 to 8 hours after intercourse.

Advantages

1. Readily available at drugstores, easy to use.
2. Has no physiological side effects, although some women might be allergic to a specific brand.
3. Foam is useful in preventing V.D. and vaginal infections.
4. Foam is a very effective method of contraception, when used together with a condom.

Disadvantages

1. Using foam can be an interruption of sex, unless it is a part of foreplay. Foam must be used each and every time a couple has sex.
2. Foam often leaves women feeling a little drippy, and some people find it to be "messy."

The Diaphragm

What It Is

The diaphragm is a soft rubber dome-shaped cup which is filled with a spermicidal agent and worn over the cervix. It, like the condom, is also enjoying renewed popularity. Many women consider the diaphragm to be "old-fashioned," and thus not effective, but this simply isn't so. The diaphragm is a safe method of contraception that is as effective as you want to make it. There is a fairly large margin for error, but two recent studies, involving hundreds of women, young and old, married and single, illustrated that the diaphragm is a very effective method, with effectiveness rates of up to 99 per cent plus.

How It Is Used

The diaphragm should be smeared with spermicidal cream or jelly and inserted no more than two hours before intercourse. Once the user has some practice the technique (which is easy to learn) is no more difficult than inserting a tampon, and takes only a couple of minutes.

The diaphragm must be left in place for 6 to 8 hours after intercourse. If intercourse is repeated during this time more cream or jelly must be inserted. Remember — the diaphragm by itself is not an effective method of contraception — it works by holding the spermicide in the proper place.

*The condom, which is
the only effective
method of birth control
for men, is presently
enjoying a new
surge in popularity.*

Advantages

1. No side effects. The diaphragm and spermicide is even a recommended medical treatment for DES daughters, who have much higher rates of cervical and vaginal cancers.
2. Very effective, if used with spermicide and if used consistently.
3. Can be fitted at a health clinic. Well-recommended is the Vancouver Women's Health Collective.
4. The use of the spermicidal agent reduces the risk of V.D. and vaginal infections.

Disadvantages

1. The diaphragm must be inserted before intercourse. Some people feel this interferes with spontaneity, but the insertion of the diaphragm can be a) incorporated as part of foreplay, b) routinely inserted every evening, and

c) inserted up to two hours before intercourse.

2. More spermicide must be inserted with every repeat act of intercourse.

3. The diaphragm may be dislodged, particularly in the female superior position.

The Cervical Cap

Although widely used in Europe, the cervical cap is new in North America. The reason for the absence of this device is attributed to its low profitability, as it requires little or no spermicide and lasts longer than a diaphragm.

Cervical caps, which are smaller than diaphragms, are made of plastic or rubber and fit snugly over the cervix. They remain in place by suction. The big advantage of the cap is that it can remain in place for three days, although some women leave them in longer.

How It Is Used

Insertion of the cap is similar to that of the diaphragm — it is a skill that must be properly taught by competent people. But once the user has mastered it, it is quite easy — like "putting a thimble on your finger with your eyes shut." In other words, it is not as difficult as doctors like to make out.

Advantages

1. Can be left in place for long periods of time, allowing for spontaneity in sex.
2. Women who cannot wear diaphragms can often successfully be fitted with caps.
3. The cap does not have to be used with a spermicidal agent.
4. The slight pressure that the cap exerts on the cervix enhances some women's pleasure.

Disadvantages

1. Some women cannot use caps, either because of an extremely long/short or otherwise abnormal cervix, or because their vaginas are too long or their fingers too short for easy insertion and removal.
2. The cap is not recommended for women with cervical erosion. The effect of the tight fit of the cap on the cervix is unknown. However, it is thought to be insignificant if the woman is in good health and does not leave the cap on for lengthy periods of time.

3. Caps are available only at limited

See page 93

Student Services

Use student services; they are useful and comprehensive. As the following subject index shows, there is no area of human existence unaccounted for. An alphabetical listing of services is on page 60 at the beginning of the services listings.

Find out about the AMS	28, 42.
Borrow or repair AUDIO VISUAL equipment	5.
Pick up a casual game of BASKETBALL	32, 40.
Want to BOOK ROOMS for a year-end party	28, 39.
Need BOOKS to study for final exam	23, 11.
Bike stolen, purchase BUS PASS as best alternative	6.
Need a BUS SCHEDULE to get to parents in time for dinner	35.
CALANDARS from other colleges and universities	8.
Information on location of CAMPUS BUILDINGS	19, 35.
Vehicle missing, probably CAR TOWED for unpaid parking ticket	37.
Advise, testing and counselling about CAREERS	8.
Just been evicted, need to notify university of CHANGE OF ADDRESS	25.
CIGARETTES, CANDY, newspapers and pens	19.
DROP boring course with the boring prof	29, 25.
Want to get DRUNK	38, 22, 13.
EMPLOYMENT, part-time, summer, work study or permanent	27, 21.
How to write ESSAYS, EXAMS, Including ENGLISH 100	7.
Copies of old EXAMS to study for finals	8.
Top rated and artistic FILMS at cheap prices	26.
Broke, need loan, scholarship or other FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE	12.
Salad and edible FOOD products	22, 13.
FOUND someones jean jacket	4.
FREE ANNOUNCEMENTS of events and meetings	15, 14, 9.
Venereal disease, herpes, other HEALTH concerns	3.
Want home on range or HOUSING with range	24, 15.
Information on JOB HUNTING techniques	21.
Place to leave KIDS while at classes or work	1.

Get off drug charge or other LEGAL ADVICE	18, 2.
LIFT WEIGHTS	31, 32, 40.
LOST favourite jean jacket	4.
Live pop MUSIC and quiet surroundings	38.
Learn about NEWSPAPERS and why	15.
ON AIR experience in broadcast or easy listening	14.
Spare grand to PAY FEES	41.
Need a PARKING PERMIT to park new Mercedes	37.
Confidential advice to deal with PERSONAL CRISIS	35, 30, 8.
Must PHOTOCOPY friends geophysics and astronomy notes	34, 23.
Assistance, info for PHYSICALLY DISABLED	8.
Satiate PINBALL, PACMAN or POOL addiction	17.
POLITICALLY CORRECT THOUGHT and a chance to write	15.
Want to PRAY before final exams	30.
Running for student council, poster PRINTING	34.
Graduating, need PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS	29.
PSYCHIATRIC help for even minor setbacks	3.
RAPE or physical harassment	27.
An alternative to Evelyn Wood READING dynamics	7.
REGISTRATION in a mess, need more courses	25.
RECREATION courses, team competition and outdoor adventure	43.
Like noise, crowded conditions, starchy food and RESIDENCES	24.
Time for a relaxing SAUNA, STEAM or SWIM	31.
SELF-HELP resource library	8.
Discussion and action of SEXISM and SEXUAL DISCRIMINATION	16, 15.
SKATES need dulling	33.
Need SOUND SYSTEM and MUSIC for club dance	14.
SPELING lessons for English comp exam	7.
Improve STATUS OF WOMEN on campus	16, 27.
Want to get involved in STUDENT COUNCIL and campus politics	42.
Classes got too heavy SUICIDE imminent	3.
Want to write a SUPPLEMENTAL EXAM	25.
Dying for a game of TENNIS	36.
Aptitude and professional school TESTS	8.
Recording of TCHAIKOVSKY symphony number six	23.
Bad cavity in TEETH rather than head	20.
Buy TICKETS to plays, concerts, sport events	6.
Victim of a nasty THEFT	37.
Copy of TRANSCRIPTS for grad school applications	25.
Cheap flights and TRAVEL for holidays	10.
Could use a TUTOR for economics of capitalism course	35.
Term paper on Significance of General Hospital due, TYPIST needed	35, 23, 15.
Like to do VOLUNTEER work	35, 8.
Career, professional and support for WOMEN	27, 16.

STUDENT SERVICES

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Armoury.....	36.	Filmloc.....	26.	Pit, The AMS.....	13.
Audio-visual Services.....	5.	Finance.....	41.	Reading, Writing and Study Skills Centre.....	7.
Awards Office.....	12.	Food Service.....	22.	Recreation and Intramurals Program.....	43.
Copy Centre, AMS.....	34.	Gallery Lounge, AMS.....	38.	Registrar's Office.....	25.
Counselling Resource Centre.....	8.	Games Room, AMS.....	17.	Speakeasy.....	35.
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Dental Clinic.....	20.	Housing.....	24.	Ticket Centre, AMS.....	6.
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Canada Employment Centre.....	21.	International House.....	39.	War Memorial Gym.....	32.
Chaplains.....	30.	Legal Aid.....	2.	Winter Sports Centre.....	33.
Child Care.....	1.	Legal Assistance Society.....	18.	Women's Centre, AMS.....	16.
CITR.....	14.	Libraries.....	23.	Women's Student Office.....	27.
		Lost and Found.....	4.		

1. CHILD CARE, Hut 88, Acadia Road, 288-5343. Eleven child care centres on campus care for children from 18 months to 11 years of age. The facilities are run cooperatively by the parents and information on government subsidies for low income parents is available.

2. LAW STUDENTS LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM, Various locations in Lower Mainland, 228-5791. Legal advice for those who can't afford a regular lawyer. The clinic is run by Law students. The clinic occurs periodically at UBC.

3. STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, Acute Care Unit, room M334, 228-7011. The service is equipped to deal with all medical problems, either psychological or physical. Also, the staff provide personal health counselling and clinics. The staff are qualified doctors and nurses. The service is available to students registered in three or more units. Clients need either government or private medical insurance. Canadians are covered under their own provincial health plans, until achieving B.C. residency. Foreign students must purchase or provide proof of coverage within a month of registering at the University.

Hours: 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Monday to Friday. 24 hour emergency service.

4. LOST AND FOUND, Brock Hall room 164, 228-5751. The service is run by volunteers who tag and file lost and found articles. Each year unclaimed items are sold at inexpensive prices.

Hours: Try around 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., but the hours vary daily.

5. AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES, Library Processing Centre, 2206 East Mall, 228-5093. Complete audio and visual services at reasonable rates. Facilities include rental and repair service, duplication of tapes and videos, film library and 24 track recording studio. Graphic artist.

6. AMS TICKET CENTRE OFFICE, SUB concourse, 228-2711. Tickets to both on and off campus events. The Centre is an agent for Concert Box Offices and the Vancouver Ticket Centre. Each month, the Centre sells bus passes as well.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Monday to Friday.

7. READING, WRITING AND STUDY SKILLS CENTRE, Centre for continuing

education, 2042 West Mall, Hut M-17, 228-2181 local 245. Offers courses aimed at improving reading and writing skills. A special course upgrades skills for the English 100 exam. Improved spelling guaranteed. Some courses are offered for credit.

8. STUDENT COUNSELLING AND RESOURCES CENTRE, Brock Hall, 228-3811. A group of services to assist and counsel students on careers, program planning and personal problems, problems at university, or referral to other people with more specific information or advice. The Centre has an extensive "self help" library with pamphlets, guides, old exams and calendars from other colleges and universities. The office also administers admission tests like LSAT, MCAT and TOEFL, has a volunteer job bank and posts names of typists.

The Centre offers assistance and has a pamphlet guide for physically disabled students.

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

9. INFORMATION SERVICES, Old Administration Building, Main Mall, 228-3131. This is the propaganda wing of the University, otherwise known as public relations. Every two weeks they publish UBC Reports which includes an events calendar. A good resource for information about UBC.

10. CANADIAN UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SERVICES, SUB concourse, 224-2344. A student owned and oriented travel service. An excellent way to get back east for Christmas is the CUTS charters to Toronto and Montreal. CUTS is an agent for most airlines and also for Eurail. The agency processes applications for international student cards.

Hours 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

11. STUDENT AWARDS OFFICE, General Services Administration Building room 50, 228-5111. Processes applications for B.C. Student Assistance and Canada Student Loans. The department awards scholarships and bursaries as well. Financial counselling clinics are held from time to time. There are also short term emergency loans available from UBC.

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

13. THE PIT, SUB lower level. Food and booze for AMS members. The Pit has a large screen television and live bands in the entertainment department. In addition, every Saturday CITR runs a disco-throw and Monday is talent night.

Hours: 12 noon to 12:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday, 12 noon to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

STUDENT SERVICES

14. CITR, CAMPUS RADIO, SUB room 233, 228-CITR (2487). CITR can also be found at 101.9 on the fm radio band. Besides providing students with a chance and the facilities to actively learn about radio, the station has public service announcements. CITR is non-profit and commercial-free. As a service to students, CITR provides music and a public address system for dances or other events at reasonable rates.

Hours: Broadcasting from 8 to 1 a.m. daily, office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

15. THE UBYSSY, SUB 241K, 241J, 228-2301 editorial, 228-3978 advertising. The paper provides free listings of events and meetings in each of the twice weekly editions. There is also a letters and opinion section to vent frustration. Paid classifieds are useful, especially for typists and lost and found items. The paper always needs staff for writing and production.

Hours: Advertising, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, Editorial 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Tuesday and Friday office hours vary.

16. AMS WOMEN'S CENTRE, SUB 130, 228-2163. The Centre seeks to improve the status of women at UBC through addressing and acting on issues in the community and on campus. Regular events include free workshops speakers and annually Women's Week. The Centre has a resource library.

17. AMS GAMES ROOM, SUB basement, 228-3692. Pinball, pool, video games, foosball and bowling. Rates are reasonable.

Hours: 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. Monday to Friday, 10 to 12:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

18. VANCOUVER COMMUNITY LEGAL ASSISTANCE SOCIETY, 872-0271. This is an alternative to UBC legal aid. The service is available to students.

19. CANDY COUNTER, SUB concourse, 228-6467. Confections — candy, cigarettes, newspapers (Globe, Sun, Province, Georgia Strait, and Buy and Sell.) The building proctor (supervisor) can be reached by two way radio here and the staff give general directions to get around the building and campus.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

20. DENTAL CLINIC, John B. MacDonald building, 228-2112. Closely supervised dentistry students do most types of dental work. The cost covers the price of materials. The clinic is also open to the public. Exceptions are sometimes made for emergencies but generally there's a long waiting list.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

21. CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE, Brock Hall, 228-4011. Located here are job listings for part-time, full-time, permanent and summer jobs. The Centre coordinates employers' recruitment drives on campus. The Centre posts jobs for on campus part-time jobs too.

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

22. FOOD SERVICES, various locations,

228-2616. (Director's Office). University owned facilities. The major facility is Subway in SUB Special services include Chinese food in the Old Auditorium and beer and wine at the Old Auditorium and Ponderosa cafeterias.

Hours: Vary by facility. Director's Office hours 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

23. LIBRARIES, decentralized locations, 228-2077 or 228-6375. Aside from 6 million books, periodicals etcetera, the Library has maps, typewriters the Wilson Recording Library, the University archives and is a depository for government publications.

24. HOUSING, Ponderosa Building, 228-2811 single students, 228-4411 family, director's office 228-5778, off campus listings 228-2176 or 228-5825. Housing operates the University owned facilities and provides a listing service for other accommodation. The office also books conventions in the residences over the summer.

25. REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, General Services Administration Building, second floor, 228-2844. Keeps all records and transcripts so any inquiries or changes concerning admission, registration, address or name are made here. The office is also responsible for graduation and supplemental exams.

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

26. FILMSOC, SUB 245. First run popular movies shown a year or less later. The only difference other than time is the price which is much lower. Filmsoc also runs a film series, Cinema 16, of artistic or documentary films. Filmsoc undertakes production of films also.

Hours: Office hours vary, SUBfilms run from Thursday to Sunday, in SUB auditorium.

27. WOMEN'S STUDENT OFFICE, Brock Hall, room 203, 228-2415. Personalized counselling helps women at the University achieve a more fulfilling academic life and career path. The office has a lounge area, workshops, discussions, and undertakes employment projects.

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, drop-in or appointment.

28. AMS BUSINESS OFFICE, Sub 266, 228-2901. Provides a full range of services like purchasing and banking for clubs. The office handles liquor licenses in SUB and bookings of rooms. It is the management wing of the AMS.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday.

29. FACULTY AND DEPARTMENTAL ADVISORS, varies by faculty, phone Dean's office. Advice on degree and program requirements. Most changes in program should be initiated here. Advisors and faculty in general are often useful for general academic guidance.

30. CHAPLAINS, various locations, phone 224-1614 for specific locations and phone numbers. The chaplains, from all the major religious groups provide counselling and support for those who prefer to use them instead of other services.

31. AQUATIC CENTRE, beside SUB, 228-4521. Free swimming for AMS members three times each weekday. Students get reduced

STUDENT SERVICES

rates at various other times when public and adult swimmers take place. Facilities include saunas, fitness area, whirlpool, steam rooms and indoor and outdoor pools.

32. WAR MEMORIAL GYM, 228-3515. Weight training area and gymnasium are the main facilities. The equipment room also has outdoor sports equipment for loan. In the upper hall way is a fitness circuit.

33. THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE, south campus, 228-6121. Not totally used for winter sports. There are raquetball, handball, and squash courts in addition to the three skating rinks and curling facilities. There is a food concession and licensed lounge.

34. COPY CENTRE, SUB concourse. During building hours the AMS supplies coin operated photocopiers. But the service also includes large runs of posters, flyers for example, and other printing services. The Centre will also collate and staple. Student rates available. Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday to Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

35. SPEAKEASY, SUB concourse, crisis line 228-3700, information 228-3777, business 228-4657. A student run information and crisis centre. Speakeasy is run by volunteers. Speakeasy has bus schedules and self-help pamphlets. If they can't deal with a problem directly they have contacts with both on and off campus agencies. Two useful Speakeasy functions are a typing referral service and tutorial service.

36. THE ARMOURY, north campus, 228-3996. Indoor tennis courts, a dance studio and judo training room are located here. Facilities can be booked in advance through the Intramural Recreation Office.

37. TRAFFIC AND SECURITY / CAMPUS PATROL, 3030 Westbrook Crescent, 228-4721. The Patrol enforces parking regulations on campus and if your car is mysteriously missing from its illegal parking spot check with them. Parking permits for the various lots are available from the Patrol.

38. THE GALLERY LOUNGE, the AMS newest licensed facility on campus. An alternative to the Pit, the Gallery is relaxed and features live entertainment from time to time. The Gallery displays art work and prints by local artists. Hours: 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday to Saturday.

39. INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, 1783 West Mall, 228-5021 or 228-5022. Facilities include the Gate 4 lounge and coffeehouse as well as meeting rooms. A major function of International House is to promote the international atmosphere at UBC. Social events and functions happen all year. The facility is available for booking.

40. OSBORNE CENTRE GYMS, south campus, 228-4452. The four gyms, outdoor courts and floor hockey rinks can be booked through the Intramural Recreation Office. The Centre loans equipment for general recreational purposes.

41. DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, General Services Administration Building, 228-2454. This is the place to pay fines and fees. The friendly staff will be glad to take your money. Income tax receipts and deduction forms also originate in this office usually in February. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

42. STUDENT COUNCIL, SUB 238, 228-3971. The ultimate contact point with the student government. They have information on committees and take complaints or suggestions. Doors are always open at least during business hours and other times too. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

43. INTRAMURALS RECREATION OFFICE, War Memorial gym room 203, 228-3996. Information and administration of the Intramural program. The office handles bookings for facilities and takes registration for courses of general interest like figure skating or fencing.

Chaplains' update

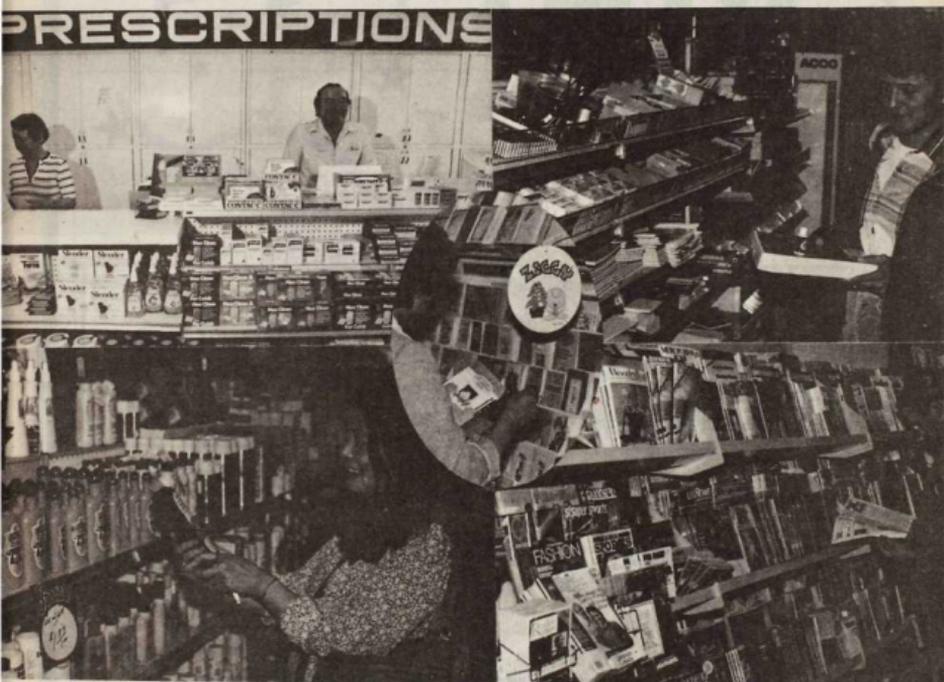
The chaplains, from all the major religious groups, provide counselling and support for those who prefer to use them instead of other student services or want additional support and advice.

George Hermanson,	
Anglican	224-3722 or 738-9646
Keith D'Eall,	
Baptist	224-4308
Ray Schultz,	
Luthern	224-1614 or 224-3328
Bruno Tesolin,	
Roman Catholic	224-3311
Daniel Siegel,	
Jewish	224-4748 or 873-1425
John Ross,	
Presbyterian	224-7720 or 224-5742

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BOWLING

TEN FREE BOWLING GAMES
(SHOES INCLUDED)

Fill out the FREE DRAW COUPON below and drop it into the box at the SUB Games Room. On Thursday, September 23rd at noon seven lucky winners will be drawn. Prizes may be used on any day until the end of October.

FAMILY BOWLING

75c PER GAME

NO CHARGE FOR SHOES!
September Weekends

DEFENSE COMMAND

2 GAMES FOR 25c

Last three weekends in September

ELIMINATOR COMPETITION

FOR THE LAST THREE WEEKS IN SEPTEMBER, ELIMINATOR WILL BE SET AT 2 GAMES FOR QUARTER AND 5 SHIPS PER GAME. EACH FRIDAY THE TOP THREE SCORERS WILL WIN TEN GAMES PER DAY FOR SEVEN DAYS ON THE VIDEO OR PINBALL MACHINES OF THEIR CHOICE.

THE
**HAIG
WARS**
ARE
COMING

Cut out and drop off at SUB Games Room
GAMES ROOM FREE DRAW
Lower Level in SUB

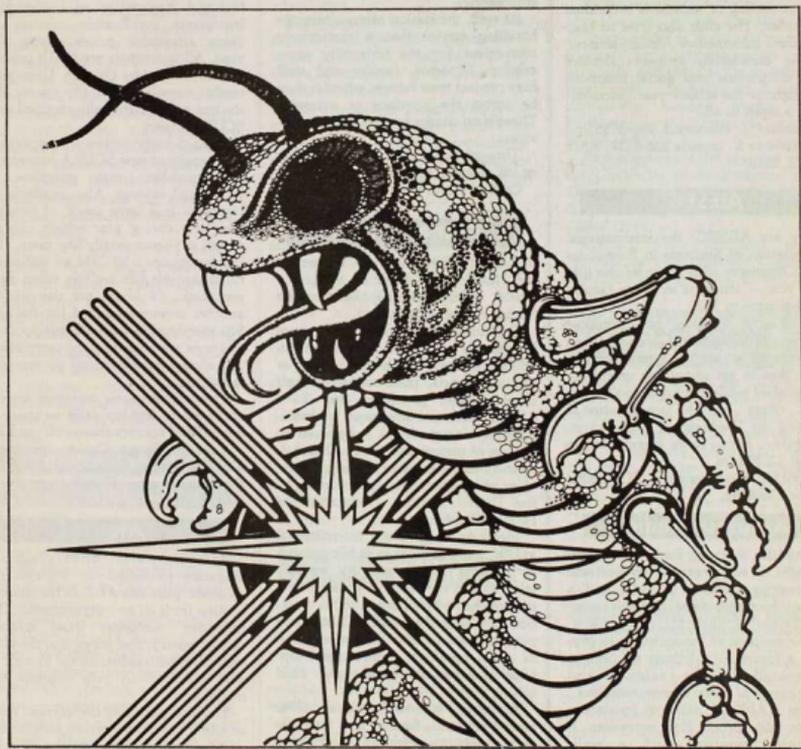
NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

Now at the newly renovated AMS games room

GAMES EXTRAVAGANZA !



LOWER LEVEL STUDENT UNION BUILDING

C L U B S

African Students' Association

The African Students' Association exists to promote understanding among Africans and between Africans and other people.

The club encourages a free exchange of ideas among members and fosters understanding of member's individual countries. The club also tries to keep members informed of African affairs.

The association sponsors debates and discussions and social functions throughout the school year. Membership is open to all.

Contact: J. Woodend, 735-3155 and 228-4994 or S. Imenda 228-8129. AMS Box 2, SUB.

AIESEC

We are AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce. But don't let the title fool you — students in every faculty are welcome to join.

If you're looking for practical business experience in Canada as well as overseas, or are the type of person who likes to get something useful accomplished while having a good time, then come to an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 15 or Thursday, Sept. 16 in Henry Angus 226 at 12:30 p.m.

Contact: Russ Pengelly, SUB 230E, phone 228-6256.

Amateur Radio

The UBC Amateur Radio Society, or HAMSOC, was organized by electrical engineering students in 1933, and is one of the oldest clubs in the University.

The purpose of the society is to provide a forum for all those on campus interested in the science and technology of radio communications.

The HAMSOC office is located in Room 358, Brock Hall extension. It provides members with a well-equipped workshop, enabling them to build and repair their own equipment, as well as a station with state of the art radio equipment and Baudot and

ASCII teletype machines. The society also owns and operates a VHF repeater.

The society's radio station, VE7UBC, is a public service station. In addition to its general interest operation, the station has provided communications for community events, and expeditions such as the 1974 Pacific Protest by the Greenpeace Foundation, natural disasters and civil emergencies.

As well, the station offers a message handling service that is particularly convenient for the university community. Students, faculty and staff may contact their homes, whether they be across the province or overseas. There is no charge for any of these services.

Through HAMSOC, one can get her or his amateur operator's licence.

Contact: John Coulthurd, 731-5669.

Amnesty UBC

Amnesty International, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, is a world wide, politically independent human rights organization.

Our aim is to work for the release of individuals who have been imprisoned, anywhere, for their religious or political beliefs, their colour or their ethnic origin, providing they have neither used nor advocated violence. Amnesty International is opposed to the use of torture and the death penalty in all cases, as these are an infringement of a person's rights, according to the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

Members of Amnesty International at UBC work to awaken public opinion by writing letters and by sending telegrams to the heads of governments of countries where human rights violations are alleged to occur. Other campus activities include the presentation of guest speakers, campus and city wide publicity campaigns and fund raising events.

Amnesty International at UBC allows students, faculty and staff the opportunity to personally contribute to the abolition of human rights abuses around the world.

Contact: Mary Potter, phone 732-5219.

Aqua Soc

Aqua Soc is UBC's diving club. It is one of the largest clubs on campus with a membership of almost 300. Membership is open to UBC students, faculty, staff and alumni who wish to explore this planet's ever fascinating and changing innerspace.

For those who are not trained on SCUBA, Aqua Society offers quality National Association of Underwater Instructors certification courses at every affordable price during the year. All instructors are NAUI professionals selected by the club. Upon successful completion of the course the student is internationally certified as a SCUBA Diver.

Aqua Society carries a comprehensive supply of new SCUBA equipment that members may purchase at substantial savings. Also available to members is a large stock of new or near-new diving gear which can be rented at phenomenally low rates. The club maintains a 10 CFM air station to fill tanks. Air fills are free seven days per week, 18 hours per day as yet another service provided for the low \$20 membership fee. Air quality control tests are posted by the compressor and always exceed federal government standards.

Prospective course members are encouraged to sign-up early as space is limited and courses always fill quickly.

Contact: Sergio Calado, president 438-7041, or the Aqua Society office in the "cages" area, SUB bottom floor, AMS box.

Arc

Arc, an arts undergraduate magazine published for students by students, provides a forum for student writing from all arts departments. The magazine comprises short stories, essays, poetry, and plays, and the staff welcomes both submissions, as well as new members to help compile the magazine.

You can purchase the current issue at either the Bookstore or outside the advisor's office on the second floor of the Buchanan building. Then you will then be able to decide if you either have appropriate material for the magazine or if you would like to be a

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part of such a publication. Come see us on Clubs' Days.

Contact: Larry Bablitz, 224-2695.

Baha'i Faith

"The essence of all that we have revealed for thee is Justice, is for man to free himself from idle fancy and imitation, discern with the eye of oneness His glorious handiwork, and look into all things with a searching eye."
—Baha'u'llah.

The word Baha'i comes from the name of the Founder of the Faith Baha'u'llah. He emphasized certain principles to help bind people together in a united world — independent investigation of truth, everyone must seek for truth in spite of custom, prejudice, and tradition.

The Baha'i Faith develops world-mindedness, and outlines a clear pattern of world order. It does not have any secret mystic doctrines; it does not have any priesthood or professional clergy. People find this a practical, spiritual religion with the mission of uniting the world in one common faith and one order.

"Let your vision be world-embracing, rather than confined to your own selves." Baha'u'llah emphasized that justice is the greatest good in the sight of God.

Membership in the Baha'i Club is open to all students. The Club undertakes various activities throughout the year including coffee houses where discussions may take place.

Contact: Shiva Partovi, phone 224-3366.

Ballet Jazz

UBC

Ballet UBC Jazz is one of the most popular clubs on campus since its inception as the Ballet Club, it has grown in both scope and membership. The club's purpose is to promote dance on the UBC campus.

Our most visible activity to that end is a series of both ballet and jazz classes. We offer many levels of instruction ranging from beginner to advanced. Our teachers are all professionals — either teachers, or dancers, or both and are often associated with the major dance companies in Vancouver. The classes are held on campus and fees are very reasonable.

In addition we aim to develop an appreciation of the art form on campus by sponsoring noon hour perfor-

mances by West Coast dance companies and organizing performance workshops for club members.

Contact: Club office, SUB 216E.

Baptist Students

Baptist Student Union, recognized by the AMS in September, 1981, is a Christian group which embraces all students. All are welcome to join the weekly Thursday noon meeting where a variety of programs are provided. Picnics, banquets, outdoor activities are also scheduled throughout the school year.

The Christian witness of Southern Baptist work in all institutions of higher learning is in response to our Lord's command to make known the gospel to all men.

This witness is an integral part of the nature and mission of the church. The role of the churches is indispensable to the maturing spiritual, moral, and intellectual lives of students and faculty members.

The unique nature of the university situation demands a specialized ministry to the individuals in the campus community with their need for redemption and Christian nurture.

The clubs objectives are:

- To lead students and faculty members to commitment to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord;
- To involve them in responsible church membership;
- To guide them in worship and devotional experiences;
- To involve them in the study of the biblical faith and Christian life;
- To involve them in experiences of Christian community, social life and recreation.

Contact: Frieda Young, AMS Box 38, SUB.

Biochemistry

The Biochemistry Students Association is an undergraduate club open to all students interested in the field of biochemistry.

We have in the past, arranged seminars through the faculty of biochemistry and plan to do so in the following year. In addition, we have compiled lists of old exams and information on graduate studies in this field. On the lighter side, we organize social and sporting events throughout the year and have at least one big bash in the plans.

If you do not see us on registration day, drop by the Biochemistry office for more details.

Contact: Zahid Khan, president, at the Biochemistry Office.

Bridge Club

Bridge is a relaxing break from the monotony of school.

For those interested in cards, bridge is one of the more interesting of games; for those who like meeting people, bridge is sociable. Bridge lessons are offered for those who wish to learn how to play.

A bridge partner is procured the instant you join the club, and later, a list of membership is given out to insure that there are always people for you to play with. Mondays at 7 p.m. is bridge lesson night; Tuesdays at 7 p.m. is duplicate bridge night, and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. is contract bridge night.

Also planned for the year is a trip to the University of Washington, three tournaments, and bridge seminars conducted by experts. Watch for us at Clubs' Days.

Contact: John, president, phone 298-7542 or vice president Dennis at 434-1598. Messages Box 1, the AMS Office.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ, a religious and social club provides students with a Christian perspective which they can apply to their everyday lives, enabling them to have fellowships on campus. The club brings in guest speakers and performers (periodically). Retreats and a Christmas conference in December are also planned for next year. The organization also fields a number of athletic teams.

Contact: Mark Chiang, 731-5634.

Campus Pro-Life

Campus Pro-Life represents the educational arm of the right-to-life movement at UBC. The organization provides information to its members, and students in general, with films, literature, guest speakers, and open discussions so that all can become aware of the most basic right we have — he right to life.

In 1981-82, guest speakers included Dr. Brian Frazer, a Gynaecologist; and Chris Janus from Birthright. We also

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debated euthanasia with the Debating Society and showed two very moving films on abortion. More of the same is planned for 1982-83 but new ideas are welcome. If you've got questions that need answers, then come to our table in SUB when it's there, drop in to a meeting, or call our contact person.

Look for us at Clubs' Days and watch for notices in Tween Classes in The Ubysee for meeting dates.

Contact: Richard Marchak, phone 224-0022.

Charismatic Christian Fellowship

The Charismatic Christian Fellowship has been active on campus for the past fifteen years. This club offers a varied program with emphasis on spiritual, social and recreational interests. Activities include weekly meetings for worship, study and mutual sharing of needs and interests.

This coming year the club's roster of special events will feature a get-acquainted dinner, coffeehouse, musical programs, student retreat and filmfest. As the word "charismatic" indicates the club's philosophy is based on the belief that even today Christians can experience all the gifts and endowments evident in the early New Testament Church.

Those interested in our activities or in discussing the current charismatic renewal phenomena are encouraged to join us at meetings Tuesday, noon, SUB 211.

Contact: Dan Smith, 325-1905 or Geraldine Fordyce, 325-8291.

UBC Chess Club

The UBC Chess Club offers everyone on campus the opportunity to play chess.

The club focuses on casual games and speed chess (five minute) games. Also for those who dare, we play Siamese (double chess), triamese and quadramese and if you're wondering what this is all about we're always willing to teach you!

The club sponsors throughout the year several tournaments rated by the Chess Federation of Canada, speed chess tournaments (always exciting) and round robin matches. Chess Club members who are UBC students, facul-

ty or staff get discounts on rated tournaments.

Other activities include an annual tournament open to all members to determine the club champion, and representatives to compete in the Pan-American Inter-Universities Championships and other matches against local universities.

For those who don't know how to play, we offer an opportunity to learn the game through practice and courses designed especially for novice players. If you know how to play, you can always improve your skills! Members are also allowed to make use of the club's library and equipment.

Memberships are \$5 for UBC students, faculty and staff and \$8 for others. To find out more about the club come to the meetings on Mondays and Thursdays noon to 3:30 p.m. in SUB 215.

Contact: Francisco Cabanas, SUB 216F, AMS Box 41.

Chinese Christian Fellowship

The Chinese Christian Fellowship provides Christian fellowship to those who have the desire to know more about God and Christian living. Programs include special talks, discussions, Bible studies and inspiration. Cell group Bible studies of varying dialects will be arranged as needed.

Meetings are held every Thursday at noon in SUB. Although the group is predominantly Chinese in membership, everyone who is interested is welcome. Posters are posted around the campus each week, giving the details of upcoming meetings.

Contact: Grace Kuo, 263-7144.

Chinese Students' Association

While the acquisition of knowledge is first and foremost in some of your minds, it is equally important that you acknowledge social and cultural needs. It is these particular objectives that the Chinese Students' Association promotes to promote.

CSA will enhance your opportunity to meet new and exciting people who share your ideas and interests. CSA organizes activities such as dances, games nights, table tennis and Chinese chess tournaments. For sport en-

thusiasts, you are welcome to join the CSA soccer and basketball teams, or participate in the swimming and skating parties. Activities are partially funded by the modest \$3.50 membership fee.

Another important aspect promoted by CSA is the preservation of our proud, cultural heritage. CSA offers numerous classes on Chinese languages and Chinese painting.

The executive at CSA is a friendly, open minded group of hard working people. Come and join, and together, we can make your school term more enjoyable, and most of all, meaningful.

Contact: Jansen Wong, 228-4339.

Chinese Varsity Club

The Chinese Varsity Club was first established by a group of enthusiastic UBC students whose objectives were to meet new and interesting people by organizing campus-wide social activities.

Today, CVC still holds this objective and, as the club grows enormously in size, is continuously becoming more diversified in its schedule of activities. CVC is well known for its many successful social events and fun sporting activities which together make CVC one of the most promising campus clubs.

CVC's social events include a variety of activities in 1982-83. Major events are: first dance of the year, roller-skating and iceskating parties, snooker and bowling nights, square dancing, car rallies, and our annual Halloween, Christmas, and Spring dances. We'll also celebrate the third annual Chinese New Year dinner and dance, and the year-end banquet.

CVC's sporting events include:

- intramural men's ice-hockey, basketball and volleyball;
- intramural women's volleyball, and floor hockey;
- intramural Storm-the-Wall for men, women, and co-ed;
- co-ed gym nights, and sports tournaments (badminton, tennis);
- gung-fu lessons (Wing Chun style).

We hope the above events will interest you in joining CVC. We welcome enthusiastic students who wish a year of excitement.

Contact: Ray Shimizu (president) or Gord Eng (sports coordinator), SUB 216A. Phone 228-3681.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization at UBC is one of 300 Christian Science organizations at university and college campuses in 18 countries.

The UBC organization has been active officially since 1947. Our purpose is to share with the university community through our activities, the spiritual truths of Christian Science as found in the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health the Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

We hold weekly informal meetings, focused on subjects of interest to the campus community. Past subjects have included: loneliness, work, honesty, motivation, intelligence, the energy crisis, love. One of the members reads Bible citations and correlative quotations from Science and Health. Then those attending are free to relate healings which have resulted from following the teachings of Jesus Christ, such as healings of individual, physical, professional, and worldwide problems.

Our other activities throughout the year include sponsoring a lecture by a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, tapes, and discussions. We also make available free copies of the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper.

Meetings Thursday, SUB 212A at 12:30 or 1:30 — look in The Ubyessey for finalization of time.

Contact: Carol Hall, 224-0892 evenings, Box 22, SUB.

Citizens Against**Undermining****Scientific****Education**

Citizens Against the Undermining of Science Education is a multidisciplinary group with the specific aim of preventing the entry of "scientific" creationism into public school science classes. Our members include undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty from such fields as zoology, oceanography, philosophy, education, as well as local theologians, teachers, parents, and other concerned citizens.

Our position is not exclusionist, but rather based on common sense and fairness. We feel that no single religious belief should be taught as if it

were a science. We are in favour of a comparative belief systems course as part of public school curricula to ensure fair treatment of all religious views.

CAUSE activities include: weekly meetings to discuss ideas and plan tactics, exchanges of correspondence with creationists and CAUSE associates outside the university, media interviews and phone-in radio shows, research and writing of essays on creation and evolution, and production of a quarterly newsletter, CAUSE and Effect, for our members.

We are the only well-organized Western Canadian voice for the free exercise of science, and specifically the teaching of evolution. Why not get involved in a good CAUSE this year?

Contact: Wayne Goodey, president, 731-1001, Biological Sciences 2459, SUB, Box 4.

Civil Engineers

This year's Civil Club aims to continue showing the UBC campus the true meaning of high spirit and enthusiasm.

Last year the Civils represented UBC at the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race and won seven out of the eight trophies awarded. This year's contest will be hosted by the club and held at Whistler village. The Annual Civil Club Field Trip will head south to California.

In sports, our intramural participation will be as strong as ever as the Civils lead the EUS to another intramural victory.

The Civil Club will also be involved in numerous social events, such as the pre-Shrum Bowl Wave, the Annual Civil Christmas party, and of course the 1983 Engineering Ball. The displays will be the best yet as we intend to re-establish our supremacy at the ball.

In addition to all of this, The Civil Club actively participates in such services as arranging the Annual Red Cross Blood Drive at UBC, and providing a professional liaison with professional engineering associations.

Our future objective? "To boldly go where no Civil has ever gone before!" All this excitement for only \$7 per year.

You'll find us on the second floor of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering building.

Contact: Jack Gin or Marco Guarnaschelli, 224-9484.

Commerce Fund

The UBC Commerce Investment Fund provides Commerce students and their friends the opportunity to participate in the stock market.

The objectives of the fund are to:

- give students the chance to learn about the stock market; and
- hopefully, earn a profit.

This is a mutual fund in which all the members have a say in setting the investment policies and strategies. Over the past three years the Fund has been trading in stocks located on the Vancouver, Toronto and New York Stock Exchanges.

Meetings are held once a week throughout the year. If the fund interests you, please attend our first meeting in September.

For more information see posters in Henry Angus the first week of classes.

Computer Science

Our club is dedicated to serving the interests of Computer Science students at UBC, and we do this with gusto! The social nights we have are simply out of this world! Our Thursday lunch-hour lectures will teach you everything you really wanted to know about Computer Science. Field trips and sports activities give you a chance to occasionally step back from your computer terminal and breathe some fresh air. We have world-wide travel expeditions, an intermittent newsletter called Transput, and a spectacular job-finding program for Computer Science students.

All of these things, and much more, can be yours for a membership fee of only \$1.00 per year.

Look for our booth on Clubs' Days. Contact: Glenn Pope, at 922-5392.

Co-operative**Christian Campus****Ministry**

The Co-operative Christian Campus Ministry includes the ministry of Anglican and United Churches and the Student Christian Movement. Our group is a community of students, faculty and working friends who are concerned with issues of personal and societal faith. We are open to all who struggle with the meaning of faith,

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thus, while we are theoretically Christian, we are open to those of all faiths or no faiths.

We seek to increase our understanding of spirituality, the role of education, the ways of social change, and Canada's connection with the Third World, energy issues, the environment, and other personal questions. We do this through study groups, campus wide programming retreats, and worship.

All are welcome to take part in our common life: worship Tuesdays at noon and community potluck meals on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Our Chaplain is George Hermanson and we are located in the Lutheran Campus Centre.

Contact: Dianne Baker, 228-9319 or 224-2722.

Curling Club

Does the prospect of meeting new people, engaging in competition, getting some exercise, and having a whole lot of fun interest you? Well then, the UBC Curling Club is your kind of place.

As we are a relatively new club on campus we urge everyone interested in curling to participate whether you have experience or not. Teams are generally made up on a random basis so there is no need to worry about not being good enough or not knowing anyone.

Each season the club curls weekly during October, November, January and February — no interference with exams. Curling times available are Wednesdays, 5 to 7 p.m. or Thursdays, 9 to 11 p.m. at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre. In addition, an annual bonspiel is held in late January and promises to be a good time for all.

Registration takes place during Clubs' Days in SUB auditorium. Fees are approximately \$30.

Contact: Gordon Schwark, AMS Box 27.

Cycling Club

The UBC Cycling Club was formed last fall and has grown steadily during the past academic year. Basically the point of the Club's existence is for its members to make the most out of cycling. We see cycling as transportation, recreation, exercise and sport all rolled into one, and we try to integrate all these aspects in our activities.

Foremost is our concern for cycle commuting. We have been doing a number of things to help make cycling to and from campus safer and more enjoyable for those who commute to the University.

Our weekly Sunday morning rides and overnight cycle-camping trips may interest those who want to take part in the recreational aspect of cycling. For racers, there is a nucleus of riders who share enthusiasm for this great sport.

We have also arranged discounts with local cycle shops to make tools and other necessities less expensive for Club members. In addition, as a Club, we are affiliated with the Bicycling Association of B.C. and the Canadian Cycling Association.

Whether you're into touring or racing, or just a novice, you're more than welcome to join us!

Contact: SUB 216 or AMS box 97.

Dance

Dance? Yes, you can dance with us!

We are the club for anyone who wants to learn to dance anything from a deep, earthy jive to a breathtaking Waltz. We even supply the partners. Afterall, we are the largest club on campus with over 500 members every year.

For less than \$1 per hour, you receive over 30 hours of lessons from top professionals. We even offer you extra practise hours. Also, you receive free admission to our many parties plus discounts to our two extra-special events: The Banquet, and the 20th Annual UBC Gala Ball.

On top of all this, you get the pleasure to wrap your arms around someone you have just met and dance beautiful rhythms together.

So remember us; tell a friend about us. We can teach you to rumba, tango, jive, and much, much more.

Join the UBC Dance Club . . . Catch the beat!

Contact: Charles Nurse (228-8910) or Tim Mah (229-5666), SUB 220 or phone 228-3248.

Debating

Whether you're an expert, or you've never debated before, UBC Debosc welcomes you.

We offer training sessions and informal debates every Thursday noon for those who'd like to learn more about debating. Our Thundermouth Model

Parliament in October is especially designed for those who don't trust their mouths in public yet. The ever popular Supermouth Series in November features debates with various groups on campus. Anyone who wants to watch and listen will be eagerly pressed into service to chair debates or help with organization.

For the competitively minded, UBC plans to host and attend debating tournaments up to and including the Canadian Championships. We practise various debating styles, including impromptu, parliamentary style and cross-examination debate. We'll be at Clubs' Days.

Contact: John Miller, SUB 234 or phone 524-9261.

East Indian Students

Hey there! Looking for a club to join? Just take a look at the East Indian Student Association's schedule for the upcoming year.

Regular items during the school year feature ice and roller skating parties, dances, volleyball, floor hockey, indoor soccer, and badminton. During the second term we'll have more of the same and also the huge annual celebration of India's Republic Day, a tournament sponsored by EISA (including indoor soccer, women's volleyball, and floor hockey), and our customary year-end banquet.

This year we also hope to organize a travelling slide and lecture show to be presented in elementary and secondary schools. For a mere five bucks members receive discounts on club functions and get the chance to represent and become involved with their community.

Now where can you find a deal like that? To take advantage of this fabulous offer just shuffle those feet and come on down to our booth during Clubs' Days or give us a call.

Contact: Ravinder Gill (324-4504), Aman Sanghera (325-1362), or Nina Sandhu (585-0775).

Environmental Interest Group

The Environmental Interest Group was formed two years ago "to promote a positive physical and social environment on campus and in society; to promote campus and public awareness of

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environmental issues; and to provide a forum for students or groups with particular environmental concerns."

Committees of the club looked into the Discovery Park project on campus, litter and recycling, and other topics. The Energy committee presented a brief to the International Joint Commission, protesting Seattle's intention to flood the Skagit Valley. It also gave B.C. Hydro's energy forecast a close look with respect to its dam plans. This year, we plan to establish a profitable, student-run recycling program on campus. We also want to establish a separate bicycling club. Our monthly meetings feature guest speakers with special topics or viewpoints. Brian Davies and Ralf Nader were also guests of the club during the past years. If you're a budding environmentalist, please join us. We'll be at Clubs' Days. Contact: SUB Box 39.

Fencing

Some of the best fencers in B.C. have come from the UBC Fencing Club but you don't have to be the best to fence with us.

We can teach you all you need to know about fencing and we supply jackets, masks and foils. No experience necessary! In fact, many of our club members didn't know how to fence prior to joining the club. However we also have something to offer to the more advanced fencer. Our coach is a certified fencing master and is the former national coach of the Polish olympic team.

Feel free to come down and watch — we usually meet on Mondays and Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m. in Gym E, Osborne Centre. For more information contact us on our display on Clubs' Days.

Contact: Christine Harrison or Nigel Harrison, 734-5424.

Film Society

The UBC Film Society is an organization comprised of students who have active interests in all aspects of film, including presentation, production and appreciation. The club also provides an important entertainment service to the campus with its various film programs. The SUBFILMS

program shows recent commercial releases every weekend in SUB auditorium. CINEMA 16 shows four thematically-based series to those film buffs who are artistically inclined; the society presents several noon-hour films throughout the year.

CINEMAWEST is the production company of Filmsoc. The club has complete 16mm production facilities and makes a number of films each year. Interested active members learn all aspects of film production through "hands-on" participation and input on Filmsoc productions. Membership is \$15 and all members are required to work as staff on all Filmsoc presentations in SUB auditorium.

Contact: Chair & Cinema 16, Peter Leung; Subfilms, Jayne Leslie; Cinemawest, Michael Werth; Information Officer, Kirk McInroy; SUB 247, phone 228-3698.

Le Club Francais

The objective of Le Club Francais is to provide a warm and relaxed milieu for all those interested in speaking French. A small operating budget permits us a very flexible and varied program of activities. Wine and cheese parties, dances, hikes, and presentations by guest speakers have become popular annual activities. Suggestions for new or alternative activities are also always welcome. Informal noon-hour meetings are held weekly in the lounge of International House.

Whether French is your mother tongue or whether you are just a novice, becoming a participating member of Le Club Francais is a great way to meet new friends.

A bientot!

Contact: Barry Ganton, 688-6867, SUB 216A.

Gays and Lesbians of UBC

Gays and Lesbians of UBC is a non-partisan organization of gays and lesbians who are students, faculty and staff at this University. We consider ourselves to be a community organization, and recognize that the major need of most gay and lesbian students is simply a chance to meet each other in a relaxed environment. We also attempt

to educate the University community about lesbians and gays and our ways of life.

At our office in SUB 239, you can find the latest in lesbian and gay periodicals and books, and comprehensive guides to various services and activities happening in town. We hold weekly meetings at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays during the winter session, with films, speakers, slide presentations, etc. on a wide variety of topics. The legendary four dances staged by G/L UBC are lively and well attended. As well, we sponsor dim sums, coffee houses, wine and cheese parties, spiritual fellowship dinners, hikes and outings to movies and plays. And each Spring, Gay/Lesbian Week is held at UBC to raise the community's awareness of its lesbian and gay population.

We invite all interested people to attend our meetings and social events; we do not keep any information about our membership and the atmosphere is always friendly and casual.

Contact SUB 239, AMS Box 9, or phone 228-4638.

Hillel House

Hillel House at UBC is an old and well-established AMS club. Housed in its own building located across from the Student Union Building behind Brock Hall, Hillel House provides a location and program designed to make the campus community familiar with Jewish culture, history, and present concerns.

Hillel is also a social gathering place for its members and the campus community in general.

The Hillel House program includes wholesome meatless meals, often accompanied by speakers and films. In partnership with the North American Jewish Students Network, Hillel supports and encourages advocacy on behalf of oppressed Jewish communities, co-operation with human rights groups on campus and in the community on local issues, and inter-faith dialogue.

In addition, Hillel and Network present programs on behalf of the State of Israel, providing information on its achievements, difficulties, aspirations and meaning to Jewish life.

Hillel offers opportunities for study in Hebrew language, introductions to Jewish beliefs and practices, Jewish

texts, and opportunities for members of the graduate student, faculty and staff communities at UBC to discuss matters of common concern.

Hillel is open daily from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., including the growing library in Judaica. Further information about Hillel House is available from the student co-ordinators, Reisa Schwartzman and Miriam Blum.

Contact: Rabbi Daniel Siegel, phone 224-4748.

International Agriculture Students

The International Agricultural Students Association of the Americas is a large agricultural club with a small core of very active members in each chapter at member universities.

The concept of an agricultural club for the exchange of ideas and opinions between faculties across North America was initiated at UBC in 1965. From here it spread, all the way to Quebec and Florida, and then jumped the Atlantic to Europe.

Each summer representatives of member universities come together for one week. Representatives discuss controversies in agriculture (topic chosen by host university) and tour the sites of the host city. During the conference delegates meet new people and make friendships which, in some cases, last for many years.

The IASAA summer conferences, and the bond of knowledge and friendship that they promote, are something worth getting involved in — something that one will always treasure.

Contact: Mike High, phone 228-5085.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

As Christians at UBC we have the unique opportunity of joining in God's work on campus. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship would like to encourage each Christian to take full advantage of the privilege to "know Christ and make Him known". We are only able to encourage one another if

we are willing to get involved with God, with one another, and with the UBC campus.

For the fourth year, different communities will provide a chance for students to take part in Bible study and fellowship in a relaxed atmosphere and to reach out practically to the UBC community. Each community meets one evening a week and has a special emphasis.

- Service — visiting patients in the extended care unit and psychiatric ward here on campus;

- International — involves outreach to and friendship with international students on campus;

- Evangelism — teaching, encouragement, challenges, and opportunities in regard to sharing our faith;

- Discipleship — provides teaching and fellowship for Christian growth;

- New possibilities — social action, and missions, for example.

Special events provide a chance for you to get together with other UBC students and have fun. Some events to look forward to: cornroast, newcomer's brunch, square dances, box social, dayhikes and intramurals. Workshops and camps at Pioneer Chehalis Camp or Pioneer Pacific Camp are other events.

Contact: IVCF staff worker Mary Bell, phone 261-1501.

Ismaili Students' Association

Education is a must. But Education is not just an academic exercise. Ismaili Students Association — UBC acknowledges this and exists both as an academic and social organization. The association brings in guest speakers during the year to speak on subjects related to Islam and Ismailism as well as other topics of interest to students. The emphasis this year will be on international awareness.

Social functions planned this year by the association include dances, dinners, rollerskating parties and pizza nights. The club also takes an active interest in sports.

Contact: Mukhtar Rahemtulle, phone 437-7452.

UBC-Japan Exchange Club

The UBC-Japan Exchange Club sponsors a student exchange with Keio

and Dokkyo Universities in Tokyo and Doshisha University in Kyoto.

The program allows the students to stay with a host family, or families, for six weeks in the summer. The objective of the program is to give all participants the chance to create lasting friendships and to exchange culture, ideas and lifestyles.

During the school months our bi-weekly Tuesday meetings feature Japanese cultural demonstrations among other things, and give students the chance to discuss the program with others who have been involved in previous years. Many social events, such as dinners, a ski-trip in February, parties and other things are also planned. Everyone is welcome to join and to apply for the exchange.

Come and see us on Club's Day in SUB.

Karate Wado-Ryo Style

Wado-Ryo style karate stresses fluidity and speed of movement flexibility and efficient use of power. The

practise of Wado-Ryu encompasses both mental and physical discipline, and combines Western philosophy with Eastern tradition.

In addition to regular practise sessions the club also holds regular social gatherings, workshops and clinics, occasionally in conjunction with other clubs in B.C.

Contact: Craig Strait, 224-3909 or Box 69, SUB.

Kendo Club

The function of this club is to teach the basic skills of Kendo, the Japanese art of swordsmanship.

Kendo is one of the oldest martial arts that demands both spiritual and physical discipline. Members are given instruction by teachers from Japan.

During the year, the club participates in tournaments held in various locations in the Pacific Northwest such as Seattle and Tacoma. Members also enter the Vancouver Open and the Steveston Open Invitationals. At the end of the year, the UBC Kendo Club sponsors a three-day-long intensive practice seminar

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with all the other clubs in the Pacific Northwest.

Practice is held once a week on Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Armoury. To fee to join is only \$15 with equipment rental costing \$8/month. This club is not open exclusively to men. Women are welcome to the club.

There will be a demonstration on clubs' days, so come out to see us. Our representatives will be happy to answer any of your questions about Kendo.

Contact: William S. Hsu, at 325-5470 after 6 p.m. or Hiro Okusa, at phone 465-6003.

Koyote Athletic Association

The Koyote Athletic Association was formed in April 1981 by a group of students who felt the need for a true sports club in UBC. The Koyotes basically cater to athletically inclined individuals interested in competing in all sports — especially in the UBC intramural program. Members can compete on a team or individual basis whenever their personal schedule allows.

The only membership requirement is the desire for fellowship and a sense of jocularly. Athletic ability is secondary since the object of the club is to have a good time participating and to improve one's physical fitness.

The Koyotes offer people not only a chance to enjoy sports but to make new friends and the chance to help run a young and growing club. Last year, the Koyotes had a very successful year in almost all sports. They won the "most improved unit" award, were finalists in basketball and volleyball and won divisional championship titles in tennis and badminton.

The Koyotes are looking forward to an even better and greater year. Join them, they'll make your university life fuller and more enjoyable.

Contact: Peter Chong at 874-2620 or Pat Macken at 261-3624.

Latin American Solidarity Committee

The Latin American Solidarity Com-

mittee does work on Latin American issues.

Last year we co-sponsored the visit of two student speakers from El Salvador, and we raised money to send a typewriter and educational material to Nicaragua. We also had a benefit dance to raise money for medical supplies to be used in El Salvador.

In addition, we showed films on the civil war in El Salvador, had information booths set up in SUB, and generally tried to broaden campus awareness of current events in Latin America.

UBC Liberals

"Liberalism is the philosophy for our time, because it does not try to conserve every tradition of the past, because it does not apply to new problems the old doctrinaire solutions, because it is prepared to experiment and innovate and because it knows that the past is less important than the future."

The UBC Liberals believe in the principles of liberty, responsibility, and justice. They want to reform the Liberal party and Canadian society to more closely follow these principles. They are interested in learning about the political process and in getting actively involved.

The club is dedicated to rebuilding Liberalism in this province. They will be hosting many speakers and holding private seminars with major political figures. In the past, their speakers have drawn huge crowds.

Social events are a very important part of this club. Dances, Liberal conventions, and universities' model parliament are on the agenda for this year.

Join the club. Become politically relevant and have a good time.

Contact: Ernest Yee, SUB 226, 228-3521, 12:30-1:30 p.m. or AMS Box 89.

Lutheran Student Movement

Lutheran Student Movement is a national organization with local groups at many of the major universities throughout Canada and the U.S.

Here, at UBC LSM is active and offers opportunities to meet people with the same interests. In addition, Rev. Ray Schultz, the Lutheran chaplain, is available to talk to regarding personal concerns and other things.

What does LSM do? We have retreats, social nights, discussions over social and international issues, Bible studies, worship, and weekly meetings. Our headquarters are found in the Lutheran Campus Centre across from the New Administration building on University Boulevard. Here, we have a lounge, kitchen/dining area, a study area complete with 16 carrels available for students, and a chapel.

We begin the school year with our annual barbeque on Friday, September 17. For a detailed schedule of our events, please look in the chaplains' newsletter, the Grapevine, which you receive at registration.

Look for us during Clubs' Days.

Contact: Lutheran Campus Centre, phone 224-1614.

Maranatha Christian Club

The Maranatha Christian Club is the local expression of Maranatha Campus Ministries International, a non-denominational Christian organization spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Numbers 14:21 states, "All the earth will be filled with the glory of the Lord". This is our goal with II Timothy 2:2 being a method to fulfill that goal, "And the things which you have heard from me in the presence of many witnesses, these entrust to faithful men, who will be able to teach others also."

The club is active year round with movies, speakers, contemporary music, teaching, fellowship and dinners being a major part of the program. Activities take place in nightly meetings and on-campus presentations. Conferences, guest speakers and audio-visual aids are utilized in the teaching and training "to present every man mature in Christ."

Proposed regular programs for this year are dorm Bible studies, Friday night Celebration services and Sunday worship services.

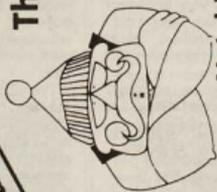
Contact: Phone 224-4553.

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Mechanical Engineering

Join CLUB MECH and see the world!

The Mechanical Engineering Club sponsors social activities such as the Great MECH Year-end Party and organizes other events such as the MECH section at the annual Engineer's Ball. (We won last year.)

Over the past three years the club organized field trips to Houston, San Francisco and Toronto. Next year it's off to Dallas and Houston again.

The club acts as liaison between the faculty, department, and students. It also keeps close ties with the professional societies such as SAE, ASME, and the Canadian Association of Mechanical Engineers.

The MECH Club also assists members with finding summer jobs.

Contact: John C. Lee, president, CEME 2206.

Metallurgical Engineering

A lot of people at UBC don't know what a metallurgical engineer is or does. Neither do some of the students enrolled in the department. In an effort to bridge the gap between unenlightened students and the "real world" of being a "Met", the Metallurgical Engineering Club will see to it that student-student, -professor, and -professional relations are established and strengthened.

You'll be able to explore membership in the C.I.M., S.M.E., and other professional organizations. A major thrust under this year's "dynamic"

leadership will be to bring students and profs closer on a social basis. This has been a sore spot in recent years.

Lattice show you how to rapidly quench your thirst with a beer, and keep an eye on exchange resins. We even have coke, ovens to warm up food, and enough exciting things going so that even the most brittle creep can extend himself to failure. Our meetings are conducted efficiently. The club fees are low; you won't be taken to the cleaners (would we con you?). Assay you'll have a good time.

You'll find us in the students' room on the 3rd floor of the Forward building.

Contact: Rob Swiniarski, president, Steve Hsiung, vice-president, 3rd Floor, Forward building.

Motorcycle Club

Kawasaki, Honda, Suzuki, Yamaha, BMW, Ducati . . . ace bikes all of them. And you have the opportunity to talk more about them, ride with other bikers, and take an active part in determining traffic and parking regulations at UBC.

Last year more than 50 bikers joined the newly formed club. The club meets each week to plan short Sunday rides (Squamish, Harrison Hot Springs and others), as well as longer trips to the Interior, Vancouver Island and South of the border. The club also played an active part in planning the future bike shed being built by the fire hall and secured 15 to 20 per cent discounts at five downtown stores for parts and accessories.

This year the club will be sponsoring safety seminars in conjunction with the B.C. Motorcycle Training Program. The club will also offer advanced riding technique courses. At beer

nights, there is contact with riders who have both tools and experience maintaining their own bikes. Maintenance seminars are also planned for 1982-83.

The club is open to both women and men.

Contact: Rene, 325-5255, Ian, 277-1954 or Grant, AMS Box 147, SUB.

UBC Musical Theater Society

The UBC Musical Theatre Society (also known and pronounced as Muh-Soc) is open to all people interested in musical theatre.

Members come from all areas of the campus and share a common bond in their enjoyment of musicals. After a very successful production of South Pacific last year, this year's show has been tentatively chosen as the Broadway hit, Guys and Dolls.

Musoc-ers help in any or all aspects of the show, including orchestra, lighting, sound, set-building, make-up, costumes, stage crew, front of house, tickets, administration, publicity, and of course, acting, singing or dancing. No experience is necessary, for our production provides instruction in all areas. Musoc welcomes all people, from on-stage performers, to box office staff. Especially welcome are those who enjoy behind-the-scenes work.

In addition to the January show, Musoc has many social events including coffee houses, sing-alongs, parties and group trips to see other musical productions. If you are short of time, we welcome members to our social events even if they aren't involved in the main production.

Our clubroom is in the north-east



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basement corner of the Old Auditorium.

See you at Mussoc's musical production at the end of January.

Contact: Bruce Dow, president, 228-5656 or come by the clubroom.

Navigators

Almost two thousand years ago Jesus Christ, observing the multitudes before him, declared, "The harvest is plentiful but the laborers are few; pray therefore the Lord of the Harvest to send out laborers into his harvest." Jesus invested a major portion of his three-year ministry in training and preparing 12 men to reach the world with His gospel. This vision has not changed in 20 centuries. The multitudes of earth are still "harassed and helpless", and the need today is the same as it was then.

The Navigators of UBC are an interdenominational non-profit Christian organization whose aim is to help fulfill Christ's great commission by training and sending laborers into the harvest fields of the world.

Contact: SUB 216C.

NDP Club

"We, the members of the UBC NDP Club believe that the way to social change and justice lies through the application of the principles of democratic socialism. We support the New Democratic Party in Canada as the political manifestation of the democratic socialist movement in this country, and the Socialist International, representative of that movement."—UBC NDP Constitution.

Yes! That's right! The UBC NDP Club is not just another airy-fairy political science students' club, but an active club for all students, faculty and staff concerned with the world as it stands today and who want to see it changed for the better. The UBC NDP Club supports all the groups on campus whose objectives are the same as ours because the task ahead of us is not one that can be completed alone, but with the cooperation of others.

Having read this, do you believe that the UBC NDP Club is for you? If so, don't hesitate to come up to our office in SUB 230C and get involved.

However, if you're too shy to take the plunge by coming to the confines of our office, don't hesitate to attend our general meeting on Sept. 30 or the semi-annual general meeting Oct. 7. It's not all work and no fun. The first beer garden is Oct. 23.

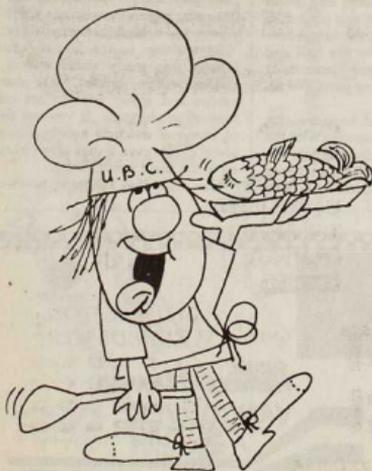
Contact: Miriam Sobrino, phone 738-6255 or SUB 230C, AMS Box 90.

Newman Club

Welcome! Everyone has been busy preparing for a new exciting year and we at the Newman Centre are no exception. The year promises to be one of fulfilling, fun experiences. If you're wondering what the Newman Club is, read on.

The Newman Centre is the "Catholic" Club on campus offering a unique combination of spiritual, social, and intellectual activities. Some of these include a fun-filled orientation weekend on Saltspring Island, Halloween Masquerade, our annual Winter Ball, a renowned Talent Night, and heated discussions on controversial

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Hungry, thirsty, tired?? Want somewhere to meet over a cup of coffee, milk or juice? Your University Food Services are located throughout the Campus to serve you.

Auditorium Snack Bar—7:45 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday

Snack Bar Service & delicious Chinese food in the basement of the Old Auditorium.

Barn Coffee Shop—7:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Monday-Friday

South on the Main Mall. Snacks, burgers, and a custom sandwich bar.

Buchanan Snack Bar—7:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Monday-Friday

Quick in-between class snacks. Located in Buchanan Lounge.

Bus Stop Coffee Shop—7:45-4 p.m., Monday-Friday

Fast, friendly waitress service. Short orders, hot lunches & snacks. Take-out service available. Next to the bookstore on the Main Mall.

Education Snack Bar—7:45-6:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday

7:45-3:45 p.m., Friday
Snacks, Salad Bar & Burgers. Lower floor of The Scarfe Building.

I.R.C. Snack Bar—8 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Monday-Friday

Quick take-out service for snacks, beverages & custom sandwich bar. In the Instructional Resources Centre at the east end of lounge.

Ponderosa Snack Bar—9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday

Snacks, short orders, burgers & daily "Specials". On the West Mall & University Blvd.

Subway—7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday & Sunday
Snacks, full meals, pasta bar, salad bar, sandwich bar, daily specials. In the Student Union Bldg.

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subjects. Noon-hour Bible studies and daily masses are also available at St. Mark's College, our home base.

We feel confident that the atmosphere and facilities found in the Newman Centre will not only draw the old members back, but provide a warm welcome to all the new students as well.

We look forward to seeing you in our community and sharing a great school year! (Our weekly meetings will be held on Thursdays at noon, at St. Mark's. Look in *The Ubessey* for more info.)

Contact: Father Bruno Tessolin or Erin Coulson, St. Mark's College, 224-3311.

Photographic Society

The Photographic Society of UBC operates entirely on members' fees and has facilities in the Student Union Building. Facilities include a black-and-white darkroom with film developing tanks, a loading room, a film develop-

ing area, printing area with several enlargers, print drying and mounting facilities and a smaller area for developing color prints. In addition PHOTOSOC members also have access to a large studio complete with a dressing room, backdrops and a Braun 1200 flash unit. For a yearly fee of \$30 members are provided with basic chemicals, instruction in the use of equipment and access to the darkroom and studio.

The club also sponsors some photography picture taking field trips, social nights and photo exhibits.

Contact: SUB 245A.

Phrateres UBC

Phrateres UBC is a women's social-service club.

We raise money for United Way, the Heart Fund and other projects. We try to complete this with both social and sport activities. Last year we ranked second in women's intramural sports and sold out our Winterfest party in January. We also hold a Christmas semi-formal and an end-of-year formal party and dance.

Our fees are \$50. This goes towards financing our retreat in October, buying pins and other worthy items. It's a good club for women who want to make friends, have a lot of fun and put in a few hours canvassing for various charities. More information available Clubs' Day.

Contact: Kristy Farquharson, SUB 230F or Box 65.

Political Science Students' Association

The Political Science Students Association is a unique group made up of apathetic individuals who specialize in ambiguity, sheep-herding in the Falklands, coup d'etats and a political good time.

Each year the PSSA sponsors a meager array of events including beer jungles, the Ronnie Reagan Jelly Bean Eating Contest and, of course, the infamous Lack-of-Talent Show. Various student-staff sporting fiascos are also organized at which time every low

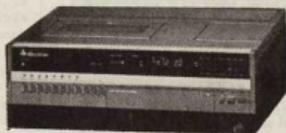
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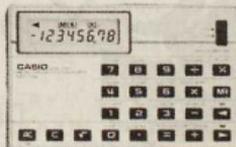
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comment ever directed towards poli sci professors is found to be true. You might say that the only thing we do not do in this club is discuss politics — although that is an interesting idea.

In all seriousness, persons who wish to become politically inactive between their studies should contact the PSSA through the Political Science department office or the Political Science reading room in Buchanan.

Contact: Larry Woods, phone 277-4969.

Pottery Club

The UBC Pottery Club has a full studio in SUB 251 and offers facilities for both beginning and advanced potterers. A small fee of \$20 covers the use of wheels, kilns and a supply of glaze. Some clay is available or can be ordered through the club. Workshops are offered in the fall for beginners or anyone who wants to brush up on their style. The club is also interested in difference techniques such as raku firings. The organization also plans a number of social functions during the year.

Contact: SUB 251.

Pre-Dental Society

The small group of people which form the Pre-Dental Club are actually interested in TEETH.

Yes, there are people at UBC not in dental school who do talk about dentistry. Any student interested in dentistry or dental hygiene, in any year — this includes first year students — can join.

The club activities include: providing information on admission to the

dentistry faculty, advice and tips for writing the Dental Aptitude Test, guest lectures on specialty areas, tours of dental practices and the UBC dental school, a club dinner, social activities and general advice.

Drop by our booth on Club's Day and watch for meeting announcements in The Ubysey. Meetings are usually Thursdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Woodward IRC 1.

Contact: Janis Salem, 738-0858 or Barbara Medic, 434-5109.

Pre-Med Society

Medicine is an exciting profession, meeting the challenges of health care in today's world. The Pre-Med Society would be proud to help prepare you, the prospective medical student, for this profession, and help you to understand the meaning and dynamics of modern health care.

Also, the Pre-Med Society is a club for students who are either aspiring to become doctors or just inquisitive about the health field.

The society provides opportunities to explore the many faces of medicine by offering weekly lectures from doctors of different fields, excursions to several interesting health care facilities, as well as newsletters and special events. Information on North American medical schools and their admission policies will be made available at the club office.

Just to keep the year interesting the society also offers its members a chance to meet others of like interests at gatherings such as wine and cheese and games nights. If response is strong we will have teams for health science activities such as broomball and bed races.

As a member you will receive a

membership card, bi-monthly newsletter, and free admission to club activities.

So get involved and join the Pre-Med club! We welcome all interested students.

Contact: David Freed or Gwen Pritchard, Woodward Biomedical building, G29 or Box 68 SUB.

UBC Progressive Conservatives

Come and join the UBC Progressive Conservative Club!

Here is an opportunity to meet others, have fun, and learn about Canada's affairs! In addition, you as a member, will have an opportunity to participate in the Universities' Model Parliament held every January in the provincial legislature in Victoria. There are lots of conventions, political meetings, conferences, and parties to attend.

Joining the PC Party is making a decision to take an active role in the democratic process.

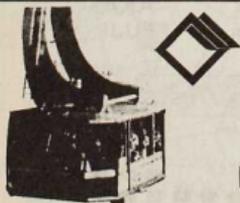
Involvement means a chance to meet new people, to discuss and explain ideas and policies, to represent local concerns to a national forum and to participate in shaping the future of this nation.

Contact: Susan Foster, SUB 232, phone 435-9992.

UBC Sailing Club

The UBC Sailing Club owns 14 boats and sails out of the Jericho Sailing centre.

You don't have to be able to sail to join because novice training is offered during the fall and spring. Once



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members have passed the skipper's test, they are issued a key to the equipment room down at Jericho, thus granting them the privilege of being able to take out a boat anytime.

For the more experienced, the club organizes intra-club races. Films and lectures are presented at regular weekly meetings. Social activities include cruises to the Gulf Islands, barbecues, broomball games and beer nights.

And because membership in the UBC club automatically makes you a member of the Jericho Sailing Association, you can get involved in their activities and programs, as well.

Contact: SUB 208 or phone 228-4231.

Science Fiction Society

Do you want to live forever? Will today's discoveries in science and medicine, those by-products of the space program, prolong our lives or drastically shorten it? What are these new discoveries all about and how will

they affect our lives? Science fiction, by seeking answers to questions just like these, becomes more than just exciting reading.

If you have your own ideas about what the future holds for humanity, express them in the Science Fiction club magazine, *Horizons*. The editors are always on the lookout for enthusiastic writers and artists. Get your name in print!

Another integral part of the club is the constantly expanding library which consists of over 700 novels and 1500 magazines dating back as far as the '50s to the current subscriptions of "Analog" and "Future". The club also receives magazines and newsletters from many clubs in Canada and the U.S. The entire collection is open to all members.

During the year the Science Fiction Society often sponsors activities such as guest speakers, films, parties, and inter-club events. This year the club is looking for a dynamic group of members interested in science fiction and fantasy!

A mere \$5 membership fee — and

the future is looking better already!

Contact: Norma Nickel, 596-2901 or Andrew Benkovich, 985-6239, SUB 228.

Science Psychology

We are the Science Psychology Club and we want you to know the club exists and will be more active than ever this year with your support.

UBC offers degrees in science psychology and the purpose of the club is to promote that fact.

The club also informs people of the future job and career prospects with a degree in science psychology.

See you at Clubs' Days!

Contact: Andrea Lazosky, Box 150, SUB. Phone 224-9976.

Shito-Ryu Karate

Shito-Ryu is one of the four popular 'strong' styles of karate. The UBC club



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WELCOMES STUDENTS TO UBC IN 1982

is one of more than eight branch clubs located throughout the Lower Mainland. Open from September to April, students are instructed by National Karate Association certified black belts. Everyone is welcome to join the main club located at 41st and Ash, but one great advantage for UBC students joining the campus club is that membership fees are only 25% of those charged for the same instruction at the main club.

Instruction is given for both beginners and advanced. There are many students at the advanced level, but each year students trying karate for the first time make up a great part of the club.

UBC Shito-Ryu Karate also offers women's self-defense classes throughout the year. These classes are also taught by a NKA certified black belt.

Regular club practices are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Asian Center auditorium. Women's self-defense classes are held Saturday mornings weekly.

Contact: Wally Wells, phone 224-5537.



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UBC Ski Club

The UBC Ski Club is one of the university's largest clubs and is dedicated to promoting both skiing and social events. Traditionally we have offered a variety of events and services such as: a dance, broomball games, ski lessons, discounts in local ski shops, accommodation at Whistler and ski trips to exciting faraway places. This coming season we will also be offering demonstrator skis at nominal prices to club members.

Accommodation at Whistler is provided in the AMS Cabin within skiing (snow permitting) distance of the gondola. It is also the scene of several parties during the winter months. The cabin was available to members last season for \$2.00 per night.

Last season in conjunction with Grouse Mountain we offered four lessons including equipment rental to our members for \$60. So don't stand around waiting for snow, come and join the fun, we might save you money too.

There will be someone in the office at lunchtime five days per week. Drop in if you have any questions. Happy sliding!

Contact: SUB 210 or phone 228-6185.

Skydiving

For fun and excitement you can't beat a parachute jump — and we can teach you to make your first.

All it takes is the desire, a one good day (Saturday or Sunday) and a little over \$100. You get: instruction by qualified instructors (Canadian Sport Parachuting Association certified), gear rental for one year, membership identification for the club and CSPA for one year, one jump, and an experience that will clear your study-fogged mind.

Best of all, by joining the club you will meet lots of kindred souls (with less than one or over 1,000 jumps to their credit) to party with, jump with, party with, snare rides to our drop zone in Chilliwack with, party with, pack gear with during the weekly Pack and Pit Night, and finally party with.

If that sounds great to you and you want more information, come to a meeting, Friday noon.

During Clubs' Day watch for our demonstration jump East of SUB and visit our display and membership table.

Contact: Club office, SUB 216G.

Sports Car Club

Do you own a Ferrari, Maserati, or DeTomaso? How about race a Porsche Turbo or rally Lancia Stratos on weekends; drink beer with Mario, Nicki, Jackie; or have a monthly budget for spare engines and gear boxes?

WELL NEITHER DO WE! But if you are interested in learning about your car and better driving techniques then the Sports Car Club is for you.

The UBSCC is one of the most prominent motorsport clubs in B.C. and has developed both national and provincial champions in past years. The club is involved in rallying and slalom racing both on a national and provincial scale not to mention the famous UBC Novice Winter Series — a series of slalom events held every month during the school year. As a member you'll be able to make full use of the club's equipment and take advantage of the vast library of information on maintaining your car for peanuts.

Contact: Michael Bayrock (926-1825) or Urey Chan (224-4630), SUB 216.

Square Dancing

Square dancing can provide you with a refreshing break from your studies on Thursday nights. If you enjoyed square dancing in high school, or even if you have no square dancing experience, our instruction will bring you to a high level of dance by the year's end. If you already are an active square dancer, the latter half of the evening is spent learning and dancing Plus 2, Advanced and Round Dance moves.

We dance in the SUB Ballroom; beginners from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and advanced from 8 to 10 p.m. Our caller is Ray Brendzy, one of the finest young callers in Vancouver today.

Besides our regular Thursday night dancing, we sponsor other events for interested members: two fund-raising dances, a hayride, a Whistler ski weekend, parties, barbecues, and a pancake breakfast.

You don't need to bring a partner to the Campus Cavaliers. Square dancing

C L U B S

provides a friendly atmosphere for meeting new people.

Contact: John Drayton, 277-5910 or Bev Mason, 277-0757.

Student

Broadcasting

The purpose of the Student Broadcasting Association is to provide members with the opportunity to learn how to use video equipment. In addition, the association plans to set up a video viewing area and video cassette library for all students.

The Association uses video equipment to record events around campus for later consumption and also promotes individual creative endeavors.

Aside from these activities, there'll be a dance on Sept. 25 in the SUB parlor and a Halloween party Oct. 30 in the SUB ballroom. Monthly beer gardens are an assured event.

For those familiar with the technology, you'll be happy to know that the Association has access to beta format 1/2 video equipment and two programs each year will be produced on 1/4 material.

Contact: SUB 237, AMS Box 110 or phone 228-2072.

Student

Council for

Exceptional

Children

There seems to be a bit of an uproar over the definition of these initials. Does it stand for Sensational Charming Excheerleaders? Or perhaps, Scrumptious Cuisine by Experienced Cooks. No, no, no. — SCEC really stands for the Student Council for Exceptional Children. We are an organization that is concerned with the welfare, care or education of all exceptional children.

By exceptional we mean children with a mental or physical disability or the talented and gifted child. Through the year, we provide many fun activities and services. Our membership is unrestricted and we'd love to meet you all. So if you're interested or would like more information call.

Contact: Karen, phone 433-8096 evenings.

Peace Club

The disarmament movement is burgeoning in North America and Vancouver has emerged as the vanguard of the Canadian contingent. UBC Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament are a vital part of this local initiative. We staged a one-day symposium entitled Ending the Arms Race: A Canadian Perspective on February 27 at UBC. 650 people attended. Many people became actively involved in the movement because of what they learned at that symposium. On March 31, we declared UBC a Nuclear Weapon Free Zone and informed NATO headquarters in Belgium of our declaration. During that single five-hour day, hundreds of people trooped through our multi-media display and filled out ballots supporting the move to make Canada a nuclear weapon-free zone.

SPMD was one of the main sponsors of the very successful Walk for Peace April 24. 35,000 men, women, and children streamed through the streets of Vancouver and it was great!

For the coming year we have a number of ongoing projects:

- A cross-Canada campaign to support the bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons,

- monthly film showings,
- quarterly newsletter,
- community events,
- information pamphlets on key issues,
- and a rapidly expanding resource library.

Commit your time and energy to the most urgent crisis facing man today: the very real possibility of nuclear war.

Contact: Gary Marchant, Box 71, SUB UBC. Phone 228-4276.

Trotskyist

League

The Trotskyist League Club, as part of the Canadian section of the International Spartacist Tendency, seeks to mobilize the campus community in the fight for international proletarian revolution. Our program is based on the politics of Marx, Lenin, and Trotsky.

The Trotskyist League defends the Soviet Union against imperialism, while calling for proletarian political revolution to oust the bureaucracy. When the Pope-loving Solidarnosc

made its bid for power in Poland our paper, Spartacist Canada, was the only one on the left to raise the battery "Stop Solidarity's counter-revolution!" and call for a worker's Poland." In El Salvador, we point out that the FDR's call for a "negotiated settlement" means a bloodbath for the workers and peasants and call for military victory to the leftist rebels instead.

When *The Ubysey* printed an interview with Klan chief Alex McQuirter, we led a strong protest against this platform for a fascist, pointing out that only labor/minority mobilizations could successfully smash Klan terror.

From North America to Europe to Asia, the IST is building the party to lead the socialist revolution. The TL Club has regular literature tables, class series, videos, and films to bring Trotskyist politics to students, faculty, and campus workers. If you want to put an end to war, oppression, and poverty, examine the politics of our club.

Contact: Andrew Lewiecki, phone 681-2422, Box 85 SUB.

Underwater

Hockey

What type of hockey has Wayne Gretzky never played?

Why, underwater hockey of course. Played by holding your breath, going to the bottom of a pool for as long as possible and pushing a puck along the bottom, hoping to score, the sport is, to say the least, unique.

So unique that very few people know that B.C. is the world champion in this sport. The UBC team, which meets once a week in the Aquatic centre pool, is part of the greater Vancouver co-ed league, providing a variety of home and away games during the year.

The sport is great for physical fitness, combining swimming, breath holding, stamina and other great things for the human body. Participants need only supply mask, snorkel and fins, and, of course, bathing suit. Also, a glove for the stick hand is recommended.

With rules similar to "normal" hockey, the game is very easy to learn. SCUBA tanks are definitely not permitted in the game, that would be, well, cheating. No prior experience at this unusual sport is necessary, and training and practise sessions are provided.

People wearing ice skates to the

game will be benched for the entire game, or until the pool freezes over.

Contact: Craig Brooks, SUB 241K, phone 684-1684 or 228-2305/07.

Varsity

Outdoor Club

If you enjoy the outdoors, you will probably be interested in the Varsity Outdoor Club. For over 50 years, the club has been bringing UBC students together for trips in the local mountains and further afield. The club offers a wide range of activities. Most members participate in the hiking and ski touring trips, but for the more ambitious there is rock climbing and mountaineering. In the past few years, more club members have also been getting involved in other outdoor pursuits such as kayaking and cycling. Instruction in the form of schools and clinics is offered so that no experience is necessary. The VOC is a place where you can learn safely and inexpensively. Club members also enjoy the privilege of borrowing equipment, such as tents

and ice axes from the equipment locker, as well as books and topographical maps from the library in the clubroom.

There are a number of special events during the year. At the end of September, VOC takes over the Whistler Cabin for the annual weekend-long hike. There are hikes going out on both days, a rock climbing school and a party. Numerous ski trips go out over Christmas, offering the opportunity of getting into excellent ski touring areas in the Rockies and the Interior. Each Spring, a ski camp is held at the club's cabin at Garibaldi lake. The annual Sphinx Camp allows members to escape the pressure of exams (or to relax after they are finished). It gives easy access to a spectacular alpine area for all levels of skiers since food is usually brought in.

If you are interested in the club, come to our weekly slide show and meeting, each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Chem 250 or drop by the clubroom (across from the Thunderbird Shop in SUB basement).

Contact: Membership chairman Duncan Loutit, 224-7593.

UBC Wargamers

The purpose behind the UBC Wargamers is to provide a place for people to play and talk about various games.

At the club, the members primarily play three types of games: board games, miniatures and role playing. All three types range greatly in subject size and scope.

This year we are planning several multi-player campaigns and possibly a large competitive tournament for late October. In addition, we plan to continue our social activities such as beer and games nights.

Membership includes the use of the games library and discounts at various hobby stores.

Be especially sure to see our display on Clubs' Day.

Contact: SUB 216B or AMS Box 114.

Windsurfing

Join the Windsurfing club and do it standing up! Boardsailing combines the thrills of sailing, skiing and surfing perfectly, and is the fastest growing summer sport, anywhere!

As of June 15 our club had 230 members, and froze membership there until Clubs' Days, when it will again be

open to novices, intermediates, and those lucky few who already have their own boards. Membership in the UBC Windsurfing club includes expert novice training, after which, one has use of our eleven boards and life jackets, which are kept at the Jericho Sailing Centre, just 15 minutes from campus.

We organize lectures and film nights, Christmas and summertime safarries, as well as BBQ's, dances and games of various sorts in conjunction with the Sailing and Ski clubs. Club members are also offered discounts on accessories at the windsurfing shops around town.

We have an active windsurfing team which meets regularly to compete in a friendly atmosphere.

The wind and water are close by and free to enjoy, so come and join the first university windsurfing club in Canada.

Contact: Rob Buchan, Kim Sharp or Adam Fitch in SUB 208, or phone 228-4231.

World

University

Service of Canada

If you want to join a fun, interesting club, WUSC would be happy to welcome you to our small but dedicated group.

World University Service of Canada is a worldwide, non-governmental organization that promotes international development chiefly through education. Though we benefit from being affiliated with the national organization, the UBC chapter enjoys the freedom to aid developing countries however it chooses. Recently, we have sponsored a student refugee from Ethiopia and helped stock a college library in Grenada.

We have also tried to increase awareness of developmental issues by having film series and guest speakers. WUSC members have a chance to participate in regional and national meetings. There is also a summer seminar to a developing country — 1983 will see a seminar in either Egypt or Turkey.

If you have been wondering where the fun comes in, WUSC offers numerous social functions — including our famous Whistler Ski Trip. Hope to see you in the fall.

Contact: Rosemarie Schipizky, 266-6103 or Ian Bruk, 266-7073.

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Fraternities

What is a fraternity? A fraternity is a group of men tied together by more than just friendship, but by lifelong brotherhood. Getting involved with one of the 13 fraternities at the UBC campus gives an individual a chance to meet many new and interesting people.

For the first year student, university seems massive in size, but by joining a fraternity and the Greek system, you can reduce this size without jeopardizing any particular aspect of campus life.

This diverse Greek system can offer an individual a large variety of activities ranging from campus-wide parties to a competitive but fun intramural sports program. Fraternities provide a large part of the student housing at UBC, as well individual fraternities have scholarships and bursaries available to help finance the cost of ones education. Being involved with the Greek system means participation in charitable work, Mardi Gras, and Songest — which are really just plain fun.

Come out and really see what a fraternity is all about during Greek Week — Sept. 20 to 25.

Contact: Graham Thorn, SUB 218.
Phone 228-4183 or 224-4956. □

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From Page 35

that, Strassman adds, is a very modern feeling. "I have a very hard time not imagining it in modern dress.

"Man is a very strange creature because we still haven't come to terms with and transcended warfare," he says. It never leads to anything people think it will lead to. The play is particularly pessimistic, he thinks, because the only survivors in the play are Helen — the siren — and Odysseus, the ruthless commander who never appears on stage.

Hecuba, who has to confront all the horrors, doesn't win in the end. Her rationality and good sense don't get her anywhere, and she ultimately questions the gods' existence.

The challenge for any director, including Strassman, is to make *The Trojan Women* into a production that holds the audience's attention. "There must be a fascination with the characters, with psychological detail and attention," he says. Strassman's valid interpretation is bound to ensure that, judging from past productions, including Brecht on Brecht (staged in 1981).

Although the majority of the cast has not been selected, Strassman has already chosen his Hecuba, the mother earth figure: Marjorie Nelson, an actor/instructor who manages

***"Man is a very strange
creature because we still
haven't transcended warfare."***

her own acting school in Seattle. She worked previously with Strassman on Brecht's *Mother Courage*. The *Trojan Women* will unite the two professionally for the first time since 1965.

Nelson will be the only professional in the cast, Strassman says. Students will comprise the rest of the cast. One of the main criteria for choosing a play for production is the student actors' capability of handling it. That factor is balanced with Freddy Wood's objective to present interesting theatre to the University community. Also taken into account is the department's commitment to innovative and experimental theatre.

Every year, when members of the theatre department meet to choose plays for the forthcoming year, "there is always debate as to which factor should take priority," Strassman says. But, he adds, "We manage to look at all the choices (of plays directors want to do) and balance things out."

Forming policies from year to year works well for Freddy Wood. "It's the best way," Strassman says. "Otherwise you're trying to find dogma."

*Freddy Wood's 1982/83 season opens September 22 with Joe Orton's *Entertaining Mr. Sloane*, directed by Stanley Weese, followed by *The Trojan Women* November 17. The new year will usher in Luigi Porandello's *Six Characters in Search of An Author*, directed by John Brockington, January 12. Tom Taylor's *The Ticket-of-Leave Man*, directed by Arne Zaslove, completes the season March 2. Student subscription tickets are \$12 for all four plays. □*

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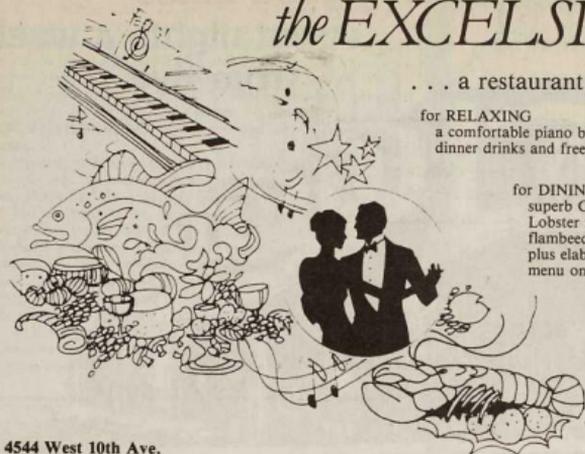


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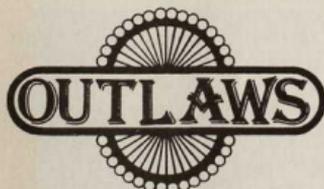


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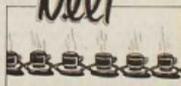
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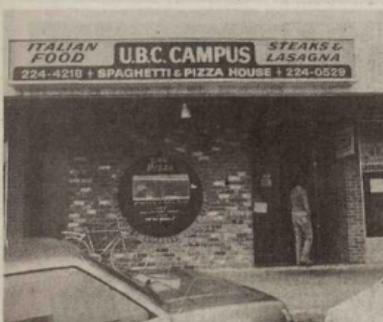
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Cafe Madeleine is open seven days a week 'til midnight. 224-5558.

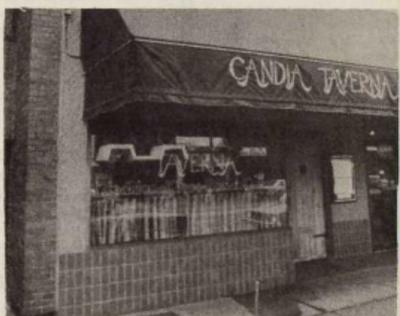


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CONSTITUENCIES

From page 27.

ger sports demonstrations occur each day and other faculties are invited to try their hand at axe throw, log burling and other activities. The week concludes with the greatest dance of the year, Undercut. Set Oct. 2 aside for this one.

Other events during the year include class parties and Annual Cut, a presentation of skits by each class in the faculty, where the faculty and staff get to know what each class is really made of. Also, there is a Woodchopper's Ball, formal dance, ski trip and to round out the year a "back to the bush" bash, commonly called the Coconut Party.

FUS enjoys participation from all years. Get involved in the many activities — we'd love to see you!

FUS is in MacMillan room 062.

Phone: 228-6740.

Graduate Studies

Representatives of each department in the faculty of graduate studies make up the Graduate Student Society's Council, which meets once or twice monthly.

Graduate students appoint two representatives to their faculty's executive committee, 37 representatives to the faculty meetings, three representatives to the AMS Student Council, elect a senator, and join university scholarship and administrative committees upon invitation.

The GSS Council now administers the Thea Koerner Graduate Student Centre, a social club for graduate students, their associates, supporters and guests.

Graduate students may elect department representatives at any time to direct the Society's professional management staff to fulfill their social, recreational and political objectives. Executive elections are in March.

The Centre offers a bar, cafeteria, pool table, ping pong, shuffleboard, pianos, library, television room, party and meeting rooms, catering services, a five cent photocopier and information.

Home Economics

Last year the Home Economics Undergraduate Society was the most active group on campus! We hope to

continue in the same way this year.

HEUS will again participate in the famous T-Cup football game against Nursing and host our annual Hallowe'en Dance.

We encourage all Home Ecers to get out and get involved. We have planned social activities, charity fund raising events and guest speakers. To find out what's going on read our weekly newsletter, check the calendar of events posted by the HEUS office, attend one of the weekly HEUS council meetings or stop by the office. Start the year off right, come and pig out at the Welcome Back Dinner and then get on one of our intramural teams to wear off that cheese cake.

The society is all for promoting spirit within its faculty and establishing ties with other faculties. Come and visit us in our new building.

Contact Linda Bradshaw or leave a note in SUB Box 137.

Law

The Law Undergraduate Society is very "Inter-Faculty" oriented, meaning that the various committees work closely with the executive of the LUS. The year kicks off with an Orientation program for first year students which includes a Salmon Barbecue, a Beer Garden and the showing of the movie Paper Chase. Other major activities of the year include this year's Fourth Annual Novemberfest (a huge beer garden), a Trike Race in the Spring and the Beer Olympics.

Law is extremely active in Intramurals, receiving the highest per capita funding of all the faculties. Included is their successful hockey and rugby team, and a co-ed flag football team. Inter-Faculty sports include men and women's hockey and soccer teams and a tennis tournament.

The LUS is also the organization that represents law students in academic and administrative matters. The active Women's Activities Committee is ready to handle any concerns that students may have. On alternating Thursdays, the LUS brings in speakers and films. The Association also enables law students to serve the community through such programs as the free legal aid clinics. With branches all over the lower mainland, their services are free to those who qualify. They also have a Prison's Clinic where students visit the inmates.

Drop by the Law building, Room 162.

Librarianship

The Librarian and Archival Studies Students' Association represents students who are working toward either a master of librarianship science or a master of archival studies degree. It is an academic association concerned with student-faculty relations, the curriculum in the school of librarianship and other academic issues of concern to the students in the school. The association also acts as a social organization, holding student-faculty Christmas, and year-end parties and other social functions throughout the year.

LASSA may be contacted through the school of librarianship, 8th floor, Main library.

Medicine

The Medicine Undergraduate Society hosts a number of social activities during the year, including the medical ball for faculty and students. There are also faculty-student dinners, a beer and skits night, and a yearly retreat. The society also publishes a medical journal twice a year.

The MUS can be contacted through the dean's office at the Vancouver General Hospital.

Nursing

Any student enrolled as an undergraduate in the school of nursing is automatically a member of the Nursing Undergraduate Society.

NUS organizes a variety of academic, social, and sports activities. A highlight of the year is Nursing Week — November 1st to 5th and events include information and display booths, speakers, the exciting T-Cup Football game against home economics (with proceeds to muscular dystrophy), a campus wide "fun run," invitational bowling tournament and dance. Beer nights and dances are held throughout the rest of the year as well.

NUS is a member of the Canadian University Nursing Students Association and NUS members may attend the annual National CUNSA conference which is being held in Montreal this year in February. In 1981-82 Nursing finished in 5th place in women's intramural sports and plans to keep up the participation and energetic enthusiasm!

CONSTITUENCIES

"Blue sales," which include such nursing paraphernalia as stethoscopes, penlights, sweaters, and crests, will continue as will the weekly nursing newsletter. A nursing yearbook publication is a definite goal for the NUS this year. For more information on NUS events see the calendar outside the NUS office — Acute Care Hospital, T193 or contact president Balbir Sandhu at 228-7450 or 324-2697.

Pharmacy

This year, the Pharmacy Undergraduate Society is planning events in the hope of bringing about greater student involvement.

Activities start with a Brother-Sister Night and a Pot-luck dinner which allow new students to become acquainted with third and fourth year students. Other events include Oktoberfest, Hayseed Night and Skits Night. The annual Ski Trip to Manning Park is planned for mid-term break. Some say that this is the highlight of the entire year!

Plans are already underway for Open House '83 in which pharmacy will be involved. PhUS is also very involved in intramural sports including soccer, hockey, basketball and volleyball. As well, the annual Norm Zacharias Competition between the years will be held again.

Members of PhUS can be seen sporting buttons proclaiming that, "Pharmacists are Indispensable!"

Physical Education

This year's Physical Education Undergraduate Society president will be working closely with the executive to put on beer gardens each month, a dance each term, and the establishment of a student lounge area in the upper foyer of the War Memorial Gym. The PEUS will also be sending students to the Student Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation conferences this year. Any interested students are asked to contact the PEUS office at 228-6175. Look for PEUS track suits, T-shirts, sweaters and golf shirts which will be on sale in early October at our office, War Memorial Gym, room 301.

Recreation

The Recreation Undergraduate Society is an organization made up of

the approximately 125 students enrolled in the bachelor of recreation education degree program.

Some of the purposes of the society are: to develop and promote a desirable understanding of the philosophy of recreation among students in the faculty, to promote communication between recreation students and students of other faculties, to foster cohesion among members of the faculty and students.

The society is headed by an elected executive which meets regularly to plan student activities and to handle the business of the society.

Recreation is represented on Student Council along with Physical Education by one councillor.

Planning

The Planning Students' Association tries to serve all geography, social and physical science, forestry, physics and English students who are engaged in this professional program. The association promotes student awareness of the different planning associations which exist. Delegates attend conferences to discuss urban issues which affect one's environmental awareness. They are also closely in touch with CAPS, or the Canadian Association of Planning Students, so that students know where to get information concerning policies, and data on agricultural land reserves, uranium resources, regional planning programs and neighborhood organizations. Membership in this group runs from 60 to 70 planning students.

The PSA can be contacted through the AMS, SUB 238.

Rehab Medicine

Physical and Occupational Therapy students reside on the third floor of the Acute Care hospital, but maintain an active interest in campus activities as well as sponsoring and organizing various community events.

This year Rehab is planning the annual 20 mile Rickathon around campus in conjunction with the Wheelchair Sports Association and an all new UBC community event, the Winter Sportfest for Disabled Juniors.

The Rickathon is planned for October 20, 1982 and the Sportfest will be held on February 12, 1983 in the Thunderbird complex. Watch for more details!

As well as these events and intramural sports on campus. A major

Health Sciences Open House is planned for the spring and will provide all interested students with a chance to learn more about the field of Rehabilitation Medicine. In addition, we hold an orientation evening for prospective students in the fall.

Come find out about Rehab!

Contact: president Diane Lindsay, 261-3653 or social convener, Laurie Fraser, 733-0392. Office, Acute Care hospital, T312.

Science

The Science Undergraduate Society is the overall organizational body for the many science clubs, activities and committees. We provide the student reps for the various faculty committees and are in close contact with the dean's office. Our job is to promote all activities that science students in general want to see happen. We also try to help the individual departmental clubs as much as we can. This is done by our science executive council (the departmental reps) and our wild, disgusting, but often brilliantly creative committees!

The emphasis this year is on organized sports, good communication, speakers, science clubs and good times! So if you are interested in helping out, or just want to participate in anything from the newsletter, to student papers to the chariot races, drop by the SUS office, Room 1500, Biosciences building (near the dean's office) or give us a call at 228-2841 during lunch hours.

Social Work

Through the Social Work Student's Association, social work students are represented at committee and departmental levels within the school, the University at large and the professional social work community.

We also take an active role in community affairs such as protesting income assistance cutbacks. The association arranges visiting speakers, social events and sponsors a school newsletter — the Graham Cracker.

Get involved this year. If you have something to say about your curriculum, policy issues, UBC, want to party . . . then give us a call.

The school is small — you shouldn't have any trouble finding us, but if you do contact the main office, 228-2255 or Wendy Braun, 325-5223.

Let's hear from you and welcome to social work! □

B I R T H C O N T R O L

From page 57

places: the Preventative Health Clinic at 10th & Alma fits them, and they are very helpful and thorough. A complete list of practitioners who fit caps can be obtained by phoning Planned Parenthood.

The I.U.D.

The IUD is a small plastic device which is inserted by a doctor into the uterus to prevent pregnancy. They are usually T-shaped or coiled. No one is quite sure how the IUD works. Most researchers believe that the IUD causes a constant inflammation of the uterine walls, which makes the uterus inhospitable to a fertilized egg. Thus, the IUD does not prevent conception; it makes implantation of the egg virtually (but not completely) impossible.

How It Is Used

An IUD must be inserted by a doctor. The insertion can be painful, and often causes cramps for a while afterwards. The user must routinely check the strings after insertion, as IUDs have a tendency to be spontaneously expelled.

Advantages

1. Does not involve an interruption of sex, and provides continuous protection.
2. Can act as an effective "morning after" method of birth control if it is inserted within five days after unprotected intercourse.

Disadvantages

1. The I.U.D. seems to promote pelvic inflammatory disease (PID). I.U.D. users experience 3 to 9 times higher incidence of PID than women who do not use the I.U.D. PID is a serious condition.
2. The I.U.D. aids the spread of infection as it provides a string for infection to enter the uterus.
3. I.U.D.s have a tendency to be spontaneously expelled. The expulsion rate is 4 to 19 per cent.
4. The I.U.D. can cause a longer, heavier menstrual flow, as well as worse cramping.
5. The I.U.D. can perforate the uterine walls, causing PID and often the need for surgery.
6. The I.U.D. can cause spotting between surgery.
7. The I.U.D.s work best in women who have already had children because they can tolerate larger sizes. (The

larger the I.U.D., the more effective it is.)

The Pill

The Pill, and its close relation the mini-pill, work by suppressing the woman's natural hormonal cycle and creating an artificial one which prevents maturation of an egg follicle, so ovulation does not take place. The pills (which are taken daily) are composed of progesterone or estrogen. The user simply has to take a pill daily for continuous protection against pregnancy.

Advantages

1. No interruption of sexual activity.
2. Regular contraceptive protection with minimal fuss.
3. Regular lighter periods, with less cramping.



4. Likelihood of developing ovarian cysts is reduced.

Disadvantages

The Pill is a chemical that does not just affect the reproductive system — its effects are felt throughout the whole body. Over 50 metabolic changes have been recorded in Pill users, and the Pill was recently described in a U.S. Senate inquiry as "a potent modifier of biological function." It must always be remembered that the Pill affects each and every cell in the body in a multitude of ways.

Side Effects

1. Weight gain.
2. Breakthrough bleeding.
3. Nausea.
4. Cloasma — dark patches of skin, usually on the face.
5. Headaches — women with migraines should not take the Pill.
6. Depression — the suicide rate

among Pill users is higher than among non-Pill users. This is believed to be due to a Pill-induced vitamin B shortage.

7. Increased susceptibility to vaginal yeast infections.

8. Increased susceptibility to bladder infections.

Specific long-term risks include 4.7 times greater risk of circulatory diseases. This includes heart attack, blood clotting disorders, high blood pressure and stroke.

Higher risk (the exact degree of increased risk is unknown) of:

1. Liver tumors.
2. Cancer.
3. Gall bladder disease.
4. Thyroid disorders.
5. Eye problems — inflammation of the optic nerve, which leads to swelling, pain, double vision, loss of vision. May pose problems for contact lens users also.
6. Kidney disease.
7. Bronchitis and other viral illnesses.
8. Increased susceptibility to venereal diseases.
9. Infertility.
10. Jaundice.
11. Skin cancer.
12. Cervical erosion.
13. Ectopic pregnancy — a pregnancy in the fallopian tubes, which can be fatal to both mother and child if undetected.

There are also numerous "contraindications" which mean many women should not take the Pill because they are at a high risk to experience one of the above problems. If you are determined to take the Pill, you should check My Body My Health, written by three doctors and a health-care writer. Also, while it's your decision to take the Pill, and your right to take it for any reason, if you take it because it is the easiest or because you are too irresponsible or too lazy to do anything else, you should really think about the validity of those reasons. . . .

Anyway, always remember that any birth control is better than no birth control at all — unless you want to have a child.

Maureen Boyd co-authored a manual for the B.C. Teachers' Federation on teenage women's health and sexuality in 1981. The manual is entitled *The Answer Book*. The information here is compiled from research done for that project. □

From page 34.

dian championships. And everyone will be back this year including Patti Sakaki who has been the top college gymnast in the country the last several years.

A lot of people think swimming would be a great sport if you did not have to get up so early to train. And they're right. Jack the swimming coach, gets the number one parking spot by the Aquatic centre every day because he gets to school rather early. His diligence is paying off because the swimming and diving teams may soon be number one in the country.

Last year the women finished second and the men fifth at the nationals. The top swimmer was Rhonda Thomasson with four first place medals.

If you want to become a top curler then tryout for the women's curling team. Marjorie and Charlie Kerr are the coaches and they know what they are doing. Last year their team won the Canada West and B.C. Winter games. This year more of the same.

This is not the extent of sports teams at UBC; there are others which compete in local city leagues. One team that may not be competing at all is wrestling. Because of lack of funds wrestling may be chopped. It doesn't really matter, as long as the hockey team still gets its eight-games-against-each-opponent schedule.

The athletic department makes no bones about which sports it wants to promote. Hockey, football and basketball are usually the first and most often mentioned teams when ever the athletic department talks about itself. The athletic department justifies this by maintaining these sports generate revenue. For games like the football playoffs last year this is true but the ticket sales at several basketball games last season did not even cover the salaries of the two people hired to sell tickets.

While maybe these slightly "more interesting" sports should be promoted more than others, the so called minor sports should not be neglected by the athletic administration totally. And the athletic administration should also stop considering women's sports minor.

As part of its promotion effort the athletic department will be selling a souvenir programme called the Thunderbird Sports Magazine. Instead of having a cheap programme for hockey and another for football and the occasional one for a special event like a tournament or national championship, the Thunderbird Sports Magazine will be of higher quality with an insert for each specific sport.

If you go to any games this fall and actually buy the magazine you will be able to see the emphasis the athletic department puts on the so called big three sports. The cover will have photos or drawings of football, hockey and basketball. If the basketball player is not a woman, then there will also be a drawing of a female gymnast.

The stories will be your standard stuff about UBC athletics including articles on such things as the Big Block club.

Promoting and emphasising sports is fine, as long as you do not go too far and start throwing too much around under the table.

It may not be long before UBC has Americans on the football team and marching bands at halftime. □

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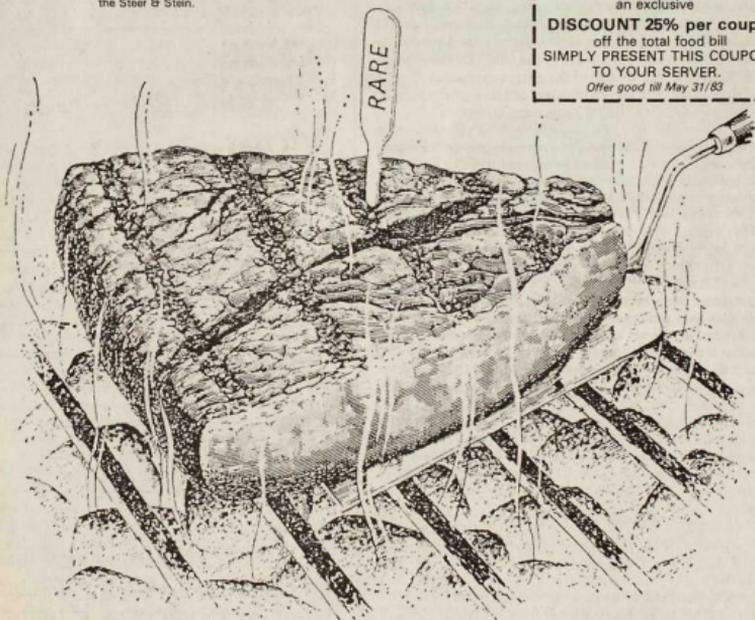
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Minimizing the agony

By KEVIN MCGEE

Reading these words means you've successfully finished navigating one of the most maddening rituals you'll encounter at UBC-registration.

If you're a first year student, you are probably wondering why you ever came to this offshoot of Poland, where interminable lineups seem to be the rule rather than the exception. Otherwise, this rag will no doubt be used as fireplace fodder or scanned through whilst sipping a cold one in the Pit.

This article is aimed primarily at helping newcomers to the campus survive the experience with a minimum of trauma, while suggesting a few shortcuts to those students who still believe everything they are told.

I first came to UBC in 1971, when Sedgewick library was a hole in the ground and beer was five for \$1. I finally graduated this April, so I either speak from experience or I'm rather slow on the up-take. (I heard that.)

Nonetheless, there are a number of things one should know about that do not appear in the UBC calendar. Learn them, and UBC can be one of the great experiences of your life. Follow the official (administration) line, and suddenly life in Nakusp living on UIC will seem attractive.

The first myth to be dealt with is the idea that university is the pinnacle of academic achievement, where truth and beauty will be discovered in every classroom. T'aint so. The reality is that university is the same as high school, with only the students having a grade average lower than C+ skimmed off. (They go to SFU.)

Therefore, if you put the same amount of work as you did in high school, you will likely achieve similar marks. The really bad news is that the instructors at UBC also divide along much the same lines as high school teachers, so be prepared for professors who are as incomprehensible as your standard politician. Occasionally, for example, you will encounter a prof whose mind is from another planet. Quietly transfer to another course or section, ponder the miracles of tenure, and offer a silent prayer that the poor soul is institutionalized before doing themselves, or someone innocent, grievous harm.

Which brings us to another point, if you are still with me. Do not take every utterance by your professor as being writ in stone. Your instructor is another human being who has merely accomplished the same things you are starting out to do. If your prof makes what you suspect is a blunder, graciously point it out. If you are incorrect, you will have learned something, which is why you are here. If the prof is in error, the good ones will appreciate the fact you've been paying attention, as for the bad ones, see the preceding paragraph.

It never ceases to amaze me the number of students who go into a classroom and religiously take notes on the entire lecture. More often than not, the prof is reciting almost verbatim from the required readings on the valid assumption that nobody has done them. Do the required readings, which are rarely unreasonable, and you will benefit on two counts: your note-taking will diminish considerably and you can concentrate on the CONCEPTS, and secondly, you will score great Brownie points, especially in discussion groups. If you are embarrassed at being well informed, what the hell are you doing here?

On the subject of readings, a common mistake committed by most first year students and a large number of older students who should know better is that of rushing out after your first class of a course and buying all of the "required" textbooks. This is entirely wrong. In case you hadn't heard, the UBC Bookstore does indeed charge prices which would make private bookstores blush.

The first thing you should do is go through the course outline and see just how often each book will really be used. Professors making \$40,000 a year think nothing of assigning a \$15 book which might be used for one week of the course, and involving perhaps five per cent of the total course mark. In these instances, your best bet is to wait until the week the book is required, buy it and use it while being careful not to damage it, then return it for a full refund claiming you have dropped the course. The Bookstore allows refunds within ten days, and only the cruelest of clerks will question your story.

UBC's various libraries quite often stock multiple editions of required textbooks. One course I took this past year had both texts available in Sedgewick library. I simply kept on renewing them for the whole term, saving myself \$25, so it is an approach worth looking into. In addition, ads for old texts are plastered all over campus, so keep your eyes open.

A few last points about academic life at UBC. Avoid 8:30 a.m. classes; the odds are 50/50 that if you're awake your prof isn't. Besides, it interferes with enjoying a proper social life if you constantly hit the hay before the National.

Twice a year a dark cloud gathers over UBC. I'm referring to the Christmas and April exam periods. It is a tired cliché, but the truth is that you have little to fear except fear itself. So long as you have faithfully kept up with most of your readings and exercises, and presuming you've transferred out of any course with a truly hopeless professor, they are not that difficult. Few profs are so sadistic they design exams for the express purpose of failing everybody. Try to relax when writing exams and if you must be paranoid, remember that likely everybody else is too — so you are at no insurmountable disadvantage.

There are a few other nifty tricks for minimizing the amount of work you have to do, but if I mention them here I may get my degree revoked. Ask any veteran student.

Once you have mastered the academic side of life at UBC, you can settle back and have some fun. The beauty of UBC is that while you are enjoying yourself, you will be undergoing a learning process that in many ways transcends the classroom. "You want drama? . . . We got drama. . . You want music? . . . We got pop and classical. . . You want sports? . . . We got spectator and participatory." You get the idea.

While on campus I have listened to Joan Baez and the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. I have seen stage versions of Fiddler on the Roof and the Tempest. I've listened to Pierre Trudeau and Germaine Greer. There is literally something for everyone at UBC.

Much has been written and said about the importance of the human element in life. At UBC, this is especially pertinent. While you are here, you are interacting with the future movers and shakers of our society. Even the people who graduate and then go out to a lifetime of selling life insurance are pretty fascinating while they're here. □



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