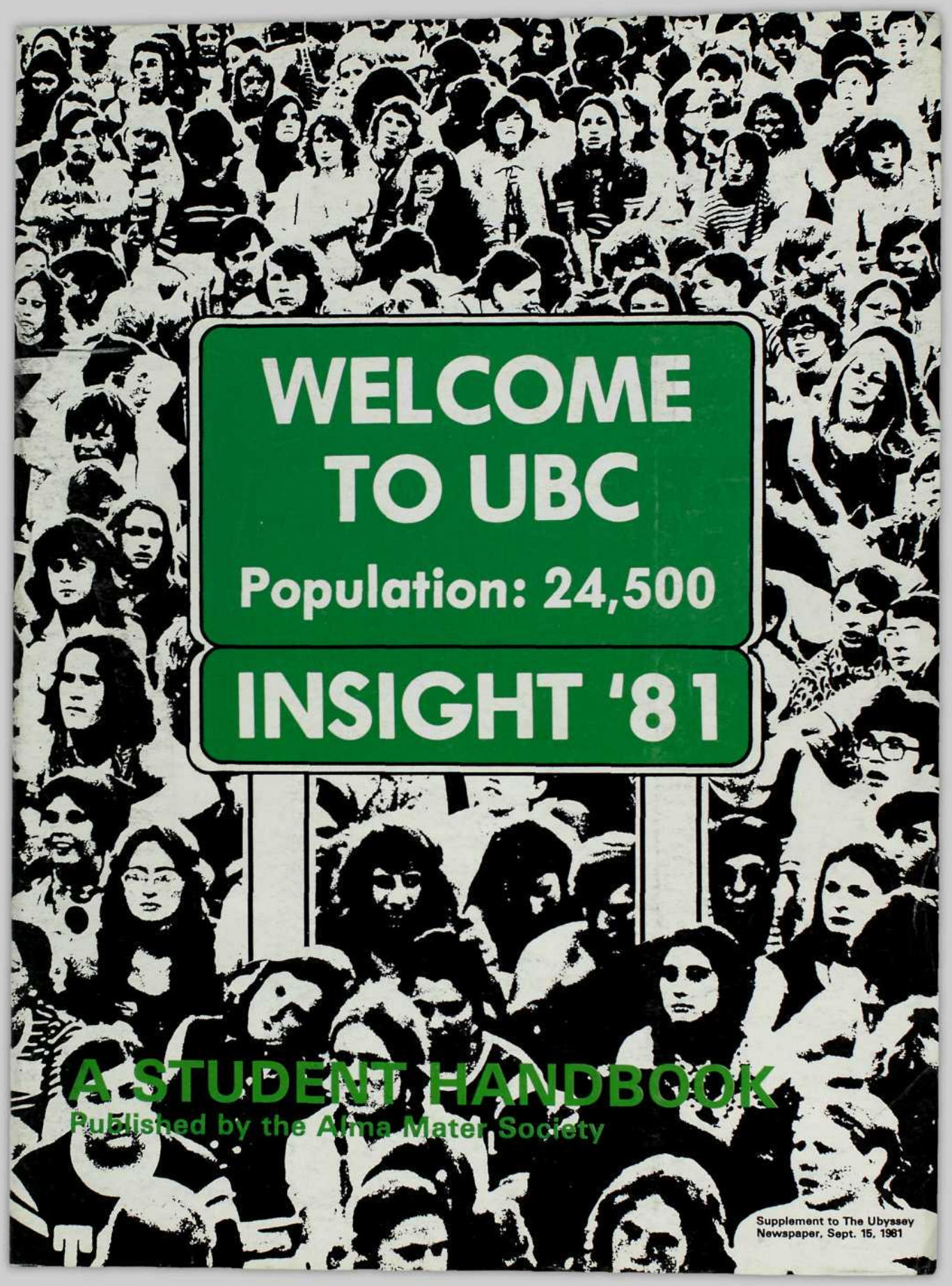

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INSIGHT '81

A STUDENT HANDBOOK

Published by the Alma Mater Society

Supplement to The Ubyssey
Newspaper, Sept. 15, 1981

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INSIGHT 81

A STUDENT HANDBOOK

SEPTEMBER 1981

PUBLISHED BY

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University of B.C.

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ADVERTISING

AMS Publications
Student Union Bldg.,
Univ. of B.C.
228-3977, 78, 79

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The Ubyssey
Canadian University Press

PRINTED BY
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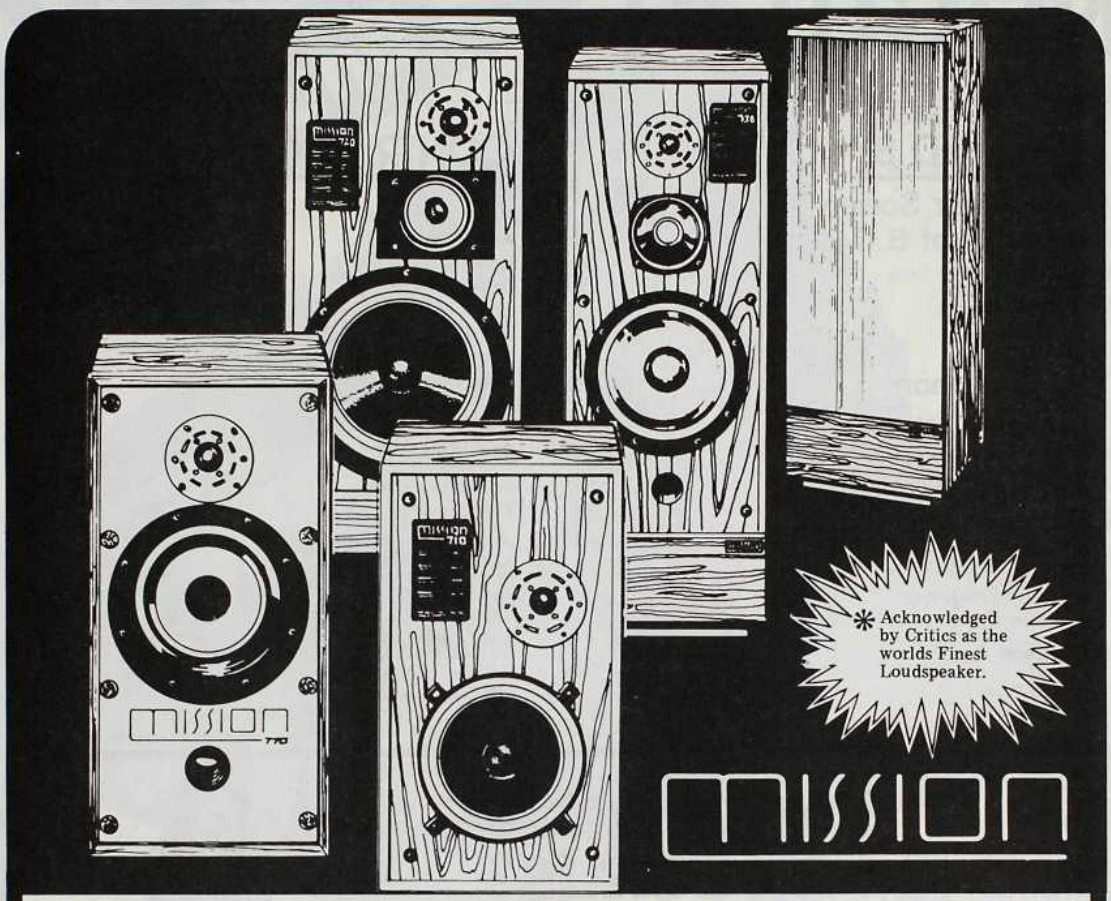

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Too often we spend more than necessary or enjoy ourselves less than we could if we had the right information. The problem becomes acute at university where students find themselves strapped for funds and feel they have to lead a hermit's existence. Not so.

The size and organization (or lack therof) of UBC pose a serious problem to the newcomer and graduate student alike. How do you disengage yourself from a machine processing 24,500 units and get treated as an individual? There are just so many people that one student can easily be plowed under, bent, and rejected by the UBC machine.

At one time undergraduate societies were small enough to give everyone on campus a group to which they belonged. Today even the engineers, those tightly-knit crazies, are finding size a near insurmountable problem. Personal contact is no longer a feasible method of welcoming everyone to UBC and making them feel welcome.

About eight years ago the AMS started publishing INSIGHT, the first student handbook of its kind in Canada. The tradition continues, and with it a challenge not to be swallowed by the machine.

One way to feel like you belong on this sprawling campus is to join a club. There is a large section on clubs in this handbook, and a showcase of Clubs on Clubs Day in September. Another way is to go to undergrad society functions like dances, beer gardens and special events. Or you can get involved in a committee (see the director of administration or secretary of SAC) of the AMS. Or join a sports team in intramurals. Or come out for a fun-run or bicycle race.

There are also less organized ways of finding the personal aspect of UBC. Like drinking in the Pit, dropping into Speakeasy, forming a carpool, or just talking to a neighbor in class.

This handbook lists a great variety of ways to spend your after-class time: we hope you can use it to help make life at UBC more enjoyable. Hold onto this handbook, and the next time you find yourself bored or lonely, see if it doesn't hold a solution somewhere inside.

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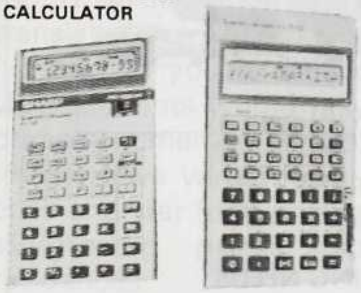

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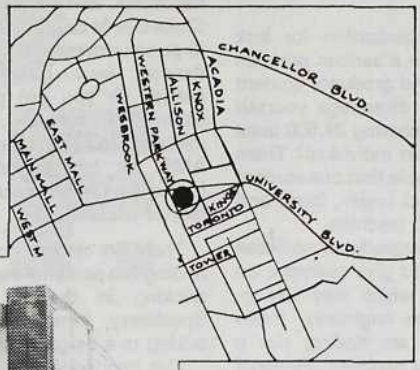

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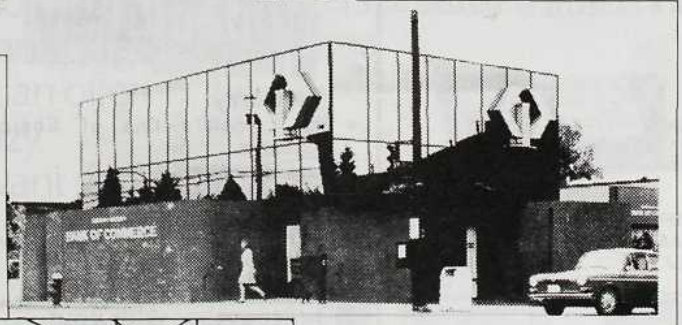

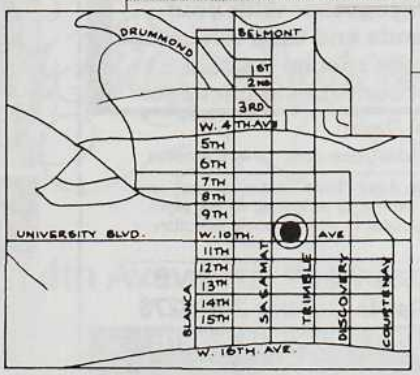

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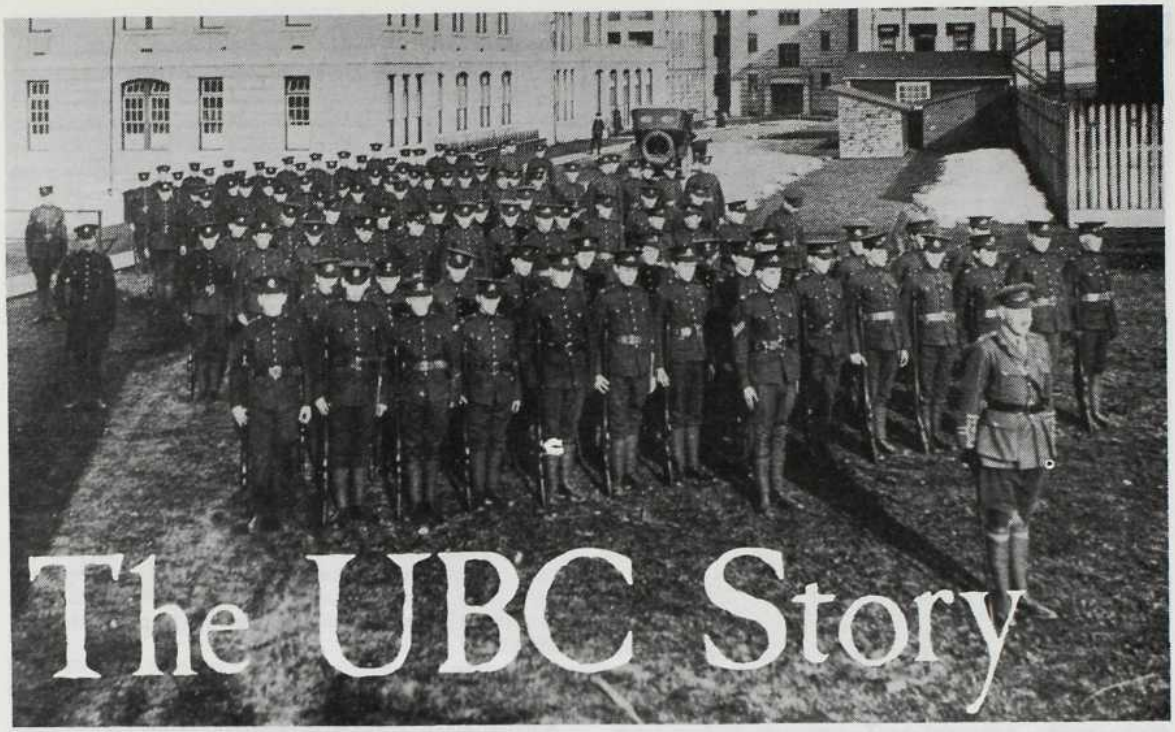


Former AMS politico Craig Brooks reveals a long history of student involvement

UBC students have left a unique mark on their university ever since it opened in 1915 on the present site of the Vancouver General Hospital.

When Frank Wesbrook, the first president of UBC, created the UBC motto "Tuum Est" (which can be translated to either "It is yours" or "It's up to you"), little did he know UBC students would rally around the phrase numerous times. These interests have varied from protest marches and war fund raising, to building swimming pools and student residences.

SOCIAL EVILS

In its early history, there were two classes of students at UBC — the frosh (first year students) and all the rest. An early Ubyssey quotes an organizer of the annual frosh dance: "Dancing took up our attention until 12 o'clock, when it was decided that our juvenile guests should all be away home in their little beds." Freshies were not permitted votes at student meetings, had to wear green ribbons and white placards with their names, and were subject of great amount of "hazing." A referendum on the question (freshies, naturally, could not vote), failed to abolish the practise. A more modern form of first year "hazing" can still be found in the ranks of the engineering undergraduate society, where first year engineers are drenched and then required to wear a red jacket as punishment.

In September of 1943 UBC students held a smoker (a traditionally lewd event usually featuring strippers or prostitutes). Students' council banned strip-teases and ordered that all entertainment be professional in nature and approved by the university decency league. A minor scandal erupted when a Ubyssey reporter discovered cider being secreted into the event. This attitude toward liquor has, needless to say, changed in the meantime. Students fought a campaign in the late 1960s to change the legal age to 19 from 21. The campaign was successful, leading to the freedoms almost all students now enjoy.

CAMPUS MILITANCY in 1916, or is this just recreation time? Students take military training on old campus where Vancouver General Hospital now stands. (Photo courtesy Special Collections)

WOMEN

Women at UBC, in the minority even during the war years, have stood up for their rights. Opposition existed, although barely noticed, to a student council proposal in the 1920s to have a permanent committee of student council to regulate

Continued on page 8

The UBC Story, cont'd.

From page 7

the dress of women on campus. The committee, which would have been elected by the AMS executive in secret session, was expected to make women wear their hair up, and ensure dress was keeping with 'academic dignity.'

During the war years, UBC women were instrumental in helping raise vast sums of money from the community and the university toward war bonds. Lately, women's groups on campus have been active in such concerns as advocating better lighting on campus and fighting sexism in some departments and the annual Lady Godiva ride.

TEMPORARY, YOU SAY . . .

Perhaps the greatest example of the value of university administration and provincial government promises, is the army hut issue. When the second world war ended, UBC was faced with a shortage of classrooms, labs and residences. Space was needed to house the many veterans and staff returning to UBC. The solution to the problem lay with the cause. Numerous army huts were shipped to UBC filling the immediate need on a 'temporary' basis.

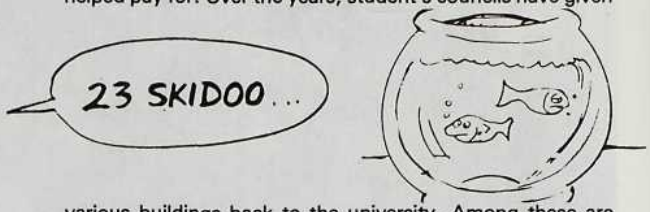
When the home economics building burned down in the fifties, a temporary structure was erected. Well, the home ec. building is still with us, and many army huts are still in use on the east and west mall. It appears that plans are under way for something in Acadia Camp, where the huts are still being used as residences, and the home ec. building is supposedly coming down in a year (or two, or . . .).

OUR BUILDINGS?

UBC students, when they weren't protesting something, have been busy building things. Rarely has a year gone by when students have not been paying extra on their tuition bill for something they felt students and the university needed. When government funding for buildings dried up, students would often raise the money from various sources, often shaming governments into finding at least funds to match.

The tradition started in 1928 when students contributed $24,543 to a women's gym on the present site of the Buchanan Tower. The most expensive contribution was $3.5 million dollars towards a student union building (SUB). Currently students are paying only five dollars a year towards the Aquatic Centre, and they get free swimming in return.

The total of $6.4 million spent by students on various buildings on campus is the greatest student contribution to any university in Canada, if not the world. However, students have lost control of many of the buildings they helped pay for. Over the years, student's councils have given



various buildings back to the university. Among these are Place Vanier residence, the Armory, Brock Hall, and the War Memorial gym (ever wonder why there are so few concerts in the Gym?). All is not lost, as students still control all of the student union building (except the cafeteria), and half of the Aquatic Centre and Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre.

During 1980 the student union building debt was paid off, and so students voted to remove the $15 yearly levy. In the spring of 1981 two proposals to expand SUB, creating more club space, club offices and a lounge area failed to reach quorum. It is likely a similar proposal will be put to students this year.

MARCHES

When UBC students really dislike something the university administration, provincial government, or anyone else is doing to them, the tradition has been to take a hike. Literally.

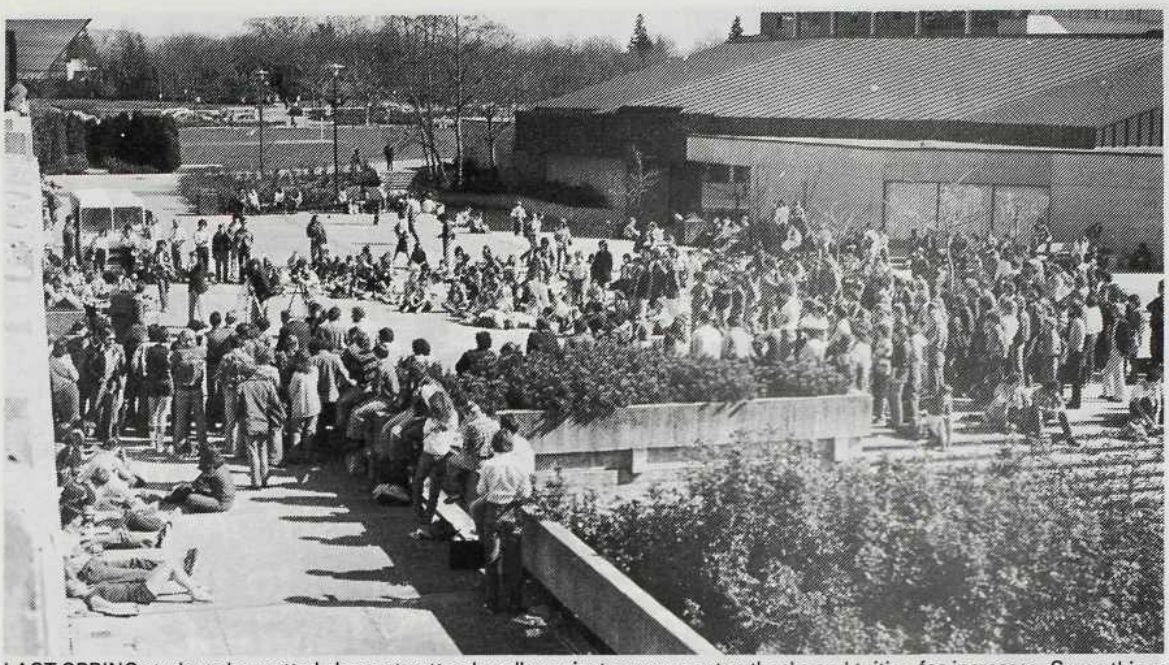
Probably the most famous march of UBC history (this has to go into all histories of UBC — it's, well, tradition) was the

> Rarely has a year gone by when students haven't been paying for something they felt students and the university needed

'great trek.' In the spring of 1922 students' council began their campaign to build the university. With the construction of the Point Grey campus stalled by government inaction and funding cuts, and the experience of tents and rats of the VGH campus getting blase, students took to the streets.

Over a thousand students took to the streets of Vancouver, making enough noise to ensure they were noticed. A petition calling for the construction of the Point Grey campuscollected 56,000 signatures. Students carried stones from the old campus to the new site and erected a cairn, made of those stones, in front of the uncompleted science building, now the centre portion of the Chemistry building. A week later the premier announced that $1.5 million would go to the construction of the Point Grey campus.

After the second world war the government was fairly generous with money. Veterans flooded the campus, many on veterans' grants. The government money led to the construction of 20 new buildings between 1945 and 1951 alone (plus, of course, the famous army huts). However, the



LAST SPRING students boycotted classes to attend a rally against government cutbacks and tuition fee increases. Some things never change, student concern is one of them.

1960s not only brought a change in the thoughts of students in general, but also of government spending priorities. In In1962 UBC president John McDonald lsuggested the government increase its per capita spending on post-secondary institutions and establish other universities and community colleges in the province. (This has come back in the 1980s to haunt UBC, as funding is channelled to other universities and the vocational programs at community colleges.) Despite students collecting a large number of petition signatures, the government virtually ignored McDonald's suggestion.

In 1965 3,500 students, led by then AMS president Byron Hender (now UBC awards director), marched on th Bayshore Inn where the association of Universities and Colin B.C. in a 1967 march on Victoria, asking for the abolition of tuition fees, and representation on the university senate

With the construction of the Point Grey campus stalled by government inaction and funding cuts, over a thousand students took to the streets of Vancouver

leges of Canada was meeting. Needless to say, the association did not give the students a warm welcome.

UBC students joined their fellow post-secondary students and board of governors. Then Education minister Leslie Peterson, now chairman of the UBC Board of Governors, at first refused to speak. He later apeared briefly to tell the students he did not approve of that type of action.

Students won token senate representation in 1967 but the representatives were not allowed to speak about senate happenings to their fellow students. Not until the NDP took power in the 1970s did students get increased numbers on senate and representation on the board of governors, where the real university power lies.

During the late sixties, student activism ranged from protesting the American atomic bomb tests in the Aleutian Islands to occupying the faculty club for a day. Last year saw a resurgence of the protest ideas. Agricultural students protested the Spetifore land deal as an example of the death of B.C. agricultural land being turned over to housing developers, actually burying a coffin on the lawn of the legislature. The AMS committee on student accessibility held a well attended rally and class boycott to protest administration inaction on university cutbacks. University president Doug Kenny did not attend, so hundreds of students stormed the Old Administration building and waited for him to return from a meeting.

During the past months, the federal government has made the possibility of $3,000 tuition fees a distinct possibility by threatening cutbacks in the Established Programs Funding scheme. The university has also indexed tuition fees to a percentage of the annual operating costs of the university. The university fails to realize this move has lost them a very important potential ally in the fight against government cutbacks—the UBC students. How can students lobby for more money for UBC, if they get a tuition increase every time the government grant goes up?

These and numerous other matters are helping to bring back some of the student spirit that comes and goes over the years. Some student leaders say if students do not take an interest in their university, UBC and many other post-secondary institutions in Canada may not remain institutions for everyone, as UBC was originally envisioned. ■

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

THE AMS

. . . a close up view of how it works by former SAC member Jeffrey S. Lowe . . .

What is the Alma Mater Society?

Every student enrolled in a credit course at UBC automatically becomes a member of UBC's student organization, the Alma Mater Society. The AMS is an umbrella organization for all student-run entities at UBC (undergraduate societies, clubs, committees, etc.) and is incorporated as a non-profit organization under the B.C. Societies Act. All full-time students are levied a fee of $24, which consists of: (1) $12 to finance the general programs and operations of the AMS; (2) $7 to finance extramural athletics; (3) $5 to finance the Aquatic Centre.

Rights and Privileges

As members of the AMS, students enjoy certain rights and privileges. For example, facilities such as the ice rinks, gymnasiums, rooms in SUB, and the aquatic centre are available at reduced rates, or sometimes without charge. Students can also join any AMS club at UBC, upon paying the required fees, of course. Many clubs offer lessons in their particular areas of interest at rates far below those of regular off-campus groups.

Perhaps the most important, yet least utilized, right that all AMS members have is the right to participate in the running of the affairs of the society. Participation can be a different levels: nominal, by just keeping informed, and voting at elections; moderate, by expressing your concerns and criticisms, either by writing to the Ubyssey newspaper or communicating directly with your student representatives; or active, by actually joining committees and/or running for office through your undergrad society or for an at-large position.

Every student will have different degrees of interest and commitment to the affairs of the AMS, but all students should at least get used to exercising their basic democratic rights.

Student Government

The governing of the affairs of the AMS is handled through two main bodies: the students' council, and the student administrative commission (SAC). All the members of the council

Continued on page 12

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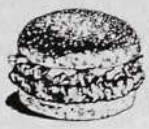

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

From page 11

are elected, one way or another, while SAC consists of 10 members appointed by council, and is chaired by the director of administration.

Students' Council

The students' council consists of: five AMS executives, elected in a campus-wide election; the two student board of governos representatives, and a variety of faculty representatives — students elected within each of the faculties and schools at UBC.

Larger faculties have more representatives, (arts has four), but all faculties and schools have at least one. Students' council is responsible for making all the political decisions concerning the AMS, and council meetings are often the scene of lively (or heated) debates. The meetings are open, so if you'd like to see your "hacks" in operation, check with the AMS office in the north-west corner of the second floor of SUB for the next council meeting.

Student Admistrative Commission (SAC)

SAC is the administrative body of the AMS, implementing the policies and operations of the society as set down by council. Drawing analogies to "Real World" politics, students' council can be seen as an elected representative assembly, while SAC can be likened to the administrative bureauacracy. Members of SAC represent the AMS on management committees for the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, the Aquatic Centre, the Whistler Cabin, and others.

Several SAC members have specific areas assigned to them. There are two in charge of clubs, two in charge of SUB, one in charge of elections, and a Secretary of SAC; the remaining four have no specific "portfolios" as such, but often sit on the various management committees.

SAC is also responsible for administering grants to clubs, handling SUB room booking, approving contracts, and general day-to-day affairs that come up. Its meetings are also open, so if you're interested in seeing how AMS affairs are handled, check with the AMS office for the next SAC meeting.

Committees: student involvement
Art Gallery Committees

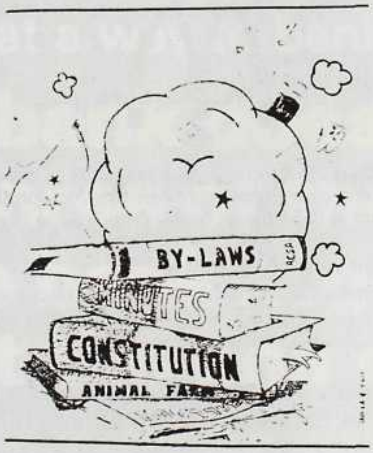
The AMS Art Gallery, located on the main floor of SUB, is run by a Purchasing and a Programs committee. Besides displaying the AMS' own collection, special shows are often arranged to display works of art from other organizations, both on campus and off. If you have any interest in art, and would like to participate in the purchasing or displaying of exhibits, contact the secretary of SAC.

Budget Committee

The Budget Committee analyzes the budget of the AMS, and makes recommendations to students' council as to how it thinks your AMS fees should be spent. It is composed of three council members, one SAC member, and one student at large, and meets from February to April to plan the next fiscal year's budget. If spending money is your thing, contact the vice president about this committee.

Code and By-Laws Committee

This committee reviews suggested changes to the AMS Code of Procedures and By-Laws to the AMS Constitution. Anyone can join, so if you can relate to rules and procedures, contact the vice president.



Elections Committee

This committee arranges all the elections and referendums that take place on campus during the year, and ensures that everything is above board during the elections and campaigns. The elections committee is always short staffed, so if you're short, contact the secretary of SAC. Interested people over 5' tall are also welcome.

External Affairs Committee

This committee, organized by the coordinator of external affairs, is primarily responsible for off-campus matters affecting students, such as relations with national student organizations. It has also expanded its mandate to include on-campus issues such as housing, security, and financial aid. As you can guess from their wide range of activities, they need all sorts of people, so if you want to have an "external affair", see James Hollis.

Programs Committee

The AMS Programs Committee has three main divisions:

- Concerts, which brings many groups (big and small) to campus;
- Speakers, which brings notable individuals (some off-key!) to UBC; and
- Special Events, which organizes campus wide events like registration week orientation, Shrum Bowl festivities, and so on. If you could use some programming (or deprogramming), contact the vice president.

Student Housing and Access Committee

This committee deals with the housing situation for students, both on campus and off. Long term solutions as well as short term problems are dealt with. The housing situation in Vancouver affects everyone; if you're interested in this committee, see the coordinator of external affairs.

Disputes and Problems
Ombudsperson

Gray McMullin is the Ombudsperson for the AMS. UBC is a big place and it's easy to get trampled in the bureacratic red tape; the ombudsperson's job is to help you untangle the mess and get you back on feet. Gray's office is on the main floor of SUB, near Speakeasy. Get to know him . . . you may need him some day. He can also be reached at 669-6500 — Pager No. 180.

Student Court

The Student Court consists of seven students appointed each fall by students' council. The chief justice must be a third year law student, but any student is eligible for the remaining 5 positions. The court's function is to exercise disciplinary powers over the society's organizations and members, subject to the Universities Act, the Society's Act and the AMS Constitution and By-Laws. Anyone interested in the law and in legal processes should contact the vice president about this committee.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

AMS EXECUTIVE

Marlea Haugen, President

Location: SUB 256
Phone: 228-3972

The president is one of five at-large executive members elected each year to students' council. It is the president's job to chair council meetings, write council meeting agendas, liaise with groups both on and off campus, and see to it that the general manager of the student union building is doing his or her job.

"I try to make sure the executive are working together," Marlea says, "and that we define what directions to follow.

"I think student housing is going to be a really important issue this year. Council has to ensure the university administration uses university land as wisely as they can and that their housing scheme include students as much as possible," Marlea says.

Marlea was Alma Mater Society vice-president last year, and feels that a key to council's role on campus is student involvement. "We want to encourage more people to come to council meetings (every second Wednesday night in SUB), keep interested in what's happening in council, and become involved," she says.

Peter Mitchell, vice president

Location: SUB 242
Phone: 228-5466

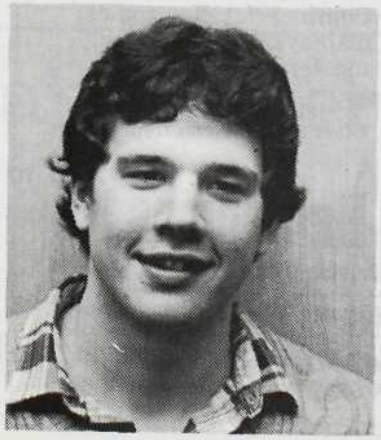
With the new AMS constitution of two years ago, the v-p's job is not entirely clear, but Peter Mitchell acts as secretary and treasurer for council. And he gets doughnuts for council meetings. Peter also acts as a liaison for the various student constituencies.

He sees the present council's role as "consolidating services we have and ensuring we don't lose any of them." He wants to see the AMS become more capable of dealing with government and the university administration.

"For the money we pay we should get a good education," he says. "We should know what the cost will be for a student to go to university and be able to assure that there are enough loan programs available for students to go to to university."

Bill Maslechko, Director of Admin

Location: SUB 254
Phone: 228-3961



The director of administration is involved, not surprisingly, with many of the administrative functions of the Alma Mater Society. The DoA chairs meetings of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) which looks after student union building administration, bookings, rentals, and room allocations.

"An important part of my job is acting as a direct link between clubs and the AMS," Bill Maslechko says. "Clubs are the lifeblood of the AMS, there are over 130 of them operating. Along with undergraduate societies, they get the most people involved in extracurricular activities."

"One of the executive's functions is to help people who want things done," he says. "We're supposed to know how the AMS operates and advise them as to how they can best use it."

Bill helps represent students on a committee which oversees the running of the Aquatic Centre and Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, two autonomous service facilities whose construction was partially funded by students. He also carries out the directives of SAC and represents SAC at council meetings.

James Hollis, External Affairs

Location: SUB 262
Phone: 228-6101

It is James Hollis' responsibility to act as a liaison between council and all external student organizations. He must examine government policies and translate them for council members, explaining the ramifications of government actions.

"I'm concerned about probably the

Continued on page 16

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A good dealer is one who literally understands the products he sells. He is thoroughly familiar with all aspects of audio components and the basic technology behind them. And this holds true for every member of his sales staff as well. A dealer doesn't earn his profit simply by stocking shelves with products. Rather he does so by making his knowledge and judgement available to his customers. An experienced audio dealer knows his profession very well, and like any professional, takes both pride and pleasure in explaining the functions and details of the audio equipment he deals with.

Another way to assess the quality of an audio dealer is by his performance after the sale. What type of service can he provide in the event that repair or adjustment is required? While the reliability of quality components is high: during the lifetime of an audio system you may well require some service work performed. Most dealers maintain a servicing facility on their premises and employ professional technicians for this purpose alone. This is no small investment for the audio dealer, for equipment alone can easily run into the tens of thousands of dollars. If the dealer you select has made a reasonable commitment to servicing the products he sells, you can be certain he intends to maintain an ongoing relationship with his customers.

A third aspect to consider when selecting a dealer is the manner in which he handles his business. A dealer with continuous "sales," "deals," and "discounts," merits your skepticism. Audio components like other products have an inherent value which should be fairly reflected in their prices. Components or audio systems which seem to be always sold at levels far below their asserted value should be evaluated carefully as should the audio dealer concentrating in these product lines.

A final point to consider when choosing your audio dealer is his store itself. A good dealer will have suitable facilities for demonstrating audio components. An audio store need not be large, but there should be room for the proper demonstration of the products. A dealer legitimately concerned that you choose the proper components will have a store that reflects this fact. He will have areas or separate rooms set aside from other store. traffic for critical listening tests. There will also be facilities for switching between speakers and/or electronics so that accurate comparisons of performance can be made.

Commercial Electronics Ltd

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

BoG at UBC consists of 15 members, primarily prominent businessmen, who make the major decisions on how the university is run. The most important decisions about students involve the university's operating budget and tuition fee schedules.

Student representation on the board is provided by two student members elected by the student body. This year's student board representatives are Anthony Dickinson and Chris Niwinski.

There are few delusions about the effect of student opinion on the actions of the BoG. The two student members ensure that the board is made aware of student concerns, and are permitted to pass along some information concerning the board's decisions.

Niwinski and Dickinson write a report each month, which they send to clubs and other campus groups. They both hope that their years of experience in student matters will be fully utilized by groups and individuals who seek advice on the ins and outs of the bureaucracy.

They can be contacted through the AMS executive offices (beside the business office) or by phoning them care of the AMS business office at 228-2901.

CHRIS NIWINSKY

ANTHONY DICKINSON

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

AMS Executive

From page 13

most universal issues for students — tuition, student aid and housing," he says. "Council is worried that tuition fees will rise to the extent that some students won't be able to go to university. But it is not just tuition that is making a university education too expensive, it's housing, food, transportation, the whole ball of wax. And a student's ability to raise that money is diminishing."

James feels that two important things to watch in the next year will be federal-provincial fiscal arrangements, and the formation of a national student organization (Canadian Federation of Students).

Jane Loftus, Director of Finance

Location: SUB 258
Phone: 228-3973

The director of finance oversees the financial affairs of all the individual groups and organizations that make up the AMS. The director and the budget committee make recommendations to council as to how they think your (AMS) money should be spent. This is Jane's first year in student government, but her ample experience in other organizations makes her an invaluable asset to the AMS.

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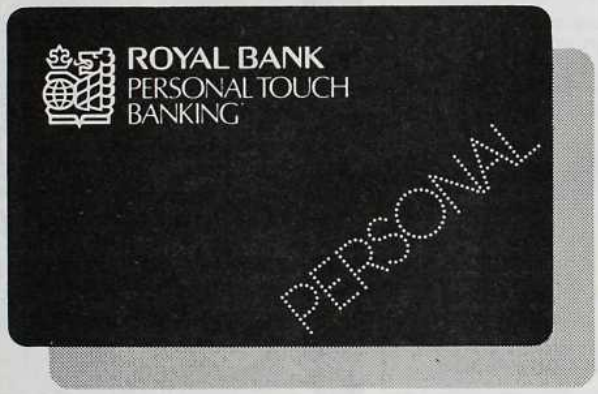

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STUDENT SENATORS

FACULTY REPS

Agriculture: TBA.

Applied Science:
JEFFREY HOLM,
SUB Box #157, (ph. 874-3333).

Arts:
MARILYN MacPHERSON,
Box #163, (ph. 536-6130).

Commerce:
BARRY COULSON,
Box #165, (ph. 228-2050).

Dentistry:
GREGORY SMITH,
Box #164, (ph. 321-5056).

Education: TBA.

Forestry:
IAN MILLER,
Box #156, (ph. 325-5255).

Graduate Studies:
RICHARD SZELISKI,
Box #152, (ph. 228-2050).

Law: TBA.

Medicine:
MICHAEL McCANN,
Box #140, (ph. 581-5631).

Pharmacy:
ALAN WIZINSKY,
Box #162, (ph. 224-4125).

Science:
RU SUNG TAN,
Box #161, (ph. 224-4162).

SENATORS-AT-LARGE

MARK CRAWFORD,
SUB Box #155, (ph. 228-2050).
CHRISTOPHER FULKER,
Box #154, (ph. 224-9444).
STEPHEN HENDERSON,
Box #125, (ph. 926-9657).
ROSS MULLEN,
Box #153, (ph. 261-4783).
DORIS WONG,
Box #167, (ph. 224-9256).

THE STUDENT SENATORS' CAUCUS

Ever since students first had representation on the university senate, a tradition developed whereby the student representatives would meet, or "caucus" prior to senate meetings to discuss items on the agenda.

Over the last few years the need has arisen for more structure in the caucus in order to ensure a strong student input at the senate level. The student caucus' first chair was elected three years ago. The chair ensures that the caucus meets regularly to initiate lucid proposals to the senate, as well as to review and discuss all senate matters.

With the adoption of the current AMS constitution in 1979, the student senators' caucus was given status as an independent body associated with the AMS. It has two representatives on the students' council (the chair and one other senator). This year the chair is Barry Coulson and the senators' caucus representative is Doris Wong. The secretary for the senators' caucus is Alan Wizinsky.

WHAT CAN THE CAUCUS DO FOR YOU, THE STUDENT?

Student senators can offer good advice on who to see, where to go, and what to do when dealing with academic problems. They can help with respect to anything from an appeal procedure to how a course might be changed to better serve students' academic needs.

The caucus runs an office in SUB Room 250 (ph. 228-2050) and their office hours will be posted on the door. If you are in doubt, give them a call. You can also reach them through your undergraduate society or by the telephone numbers listed here.

The students senators need your help. Since they are representing your interests, student input is essential to their effectiveness. They work hard to ensure that you, the student, have a voice in all academic matters concerning the university. For example, student senators won the right for students to be able to see their marked final exam papers. Senate and caucus meetings **are open to all students.** They welcome your participation.

If the senators can be of any help or if you have any innovative ideas, please contact them.

SUB

We have the technology we need to rebuild SUB, make it better, bigger, busier than it was before. But it will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, and we have to agree on what renovations to make. Eric Eggertson explains.

The student union building at UBC, or SUB as it is called by its users, is a large, multi-purpose building paid for and controlled by the students of the university, the Alma Mater Society. Sometime this year students will be asked to make decisions about SUB that may alter it dramatically. Before making those decisions students should be told the background to SUB, how it originated, how it has been used, and what proposals for change have already been made.

SUB, like the whole campus, is not designed to be comprehensible to the outsider. It is meant to be a meeting place, a common ground for students to get together, relax, organize politically, and basically enjoy themselves. But where are the wide open spaces for these exchanges, intellectual and social, to take place? Where is the bright openness that could symbolize a true **union** of students? Instead SUB is a rather imposing edifice with long dark hallways and closed-off rooms.

The design of SUB makes it harder for people just coming to UBC to feel welcome. That means students have to try a little bit harder to make the place seem cheery and to show the openness that is supposed to be part of "those carefree student days."

SUB's present design should be a good lesson to people hoping to make changes to the building in the years to come. The planning of such changes must take into account aesthetic as well as practical considerations.

SUB was the dream of a group of student, faculty and administrative heavies who conspired to build a student union building, distinct from Brock Hall, a building once used primarily by students for student activities. This plot was initiated back in 1958, 10 years and $5 million before plan became reality.

Students were wildly optimistic about building costs. A committee was struck to determine the cost of building SUB. The committee reported that SUB, complete with a winter sports centre, would cost a mere $800,000. Two weeks later a consultant was hired to go over the committee's plans. The consultant found that the committee forgot to consider the cost of labor, cement and lumber. With these additional expenses SUB would cost $4 million, he said. So much for student planning.

The current SUB building is the first stage of a three-part plan. The second stage was to be a 1,200 seat auditorium, the third stage a $250,000 conference centre. SUB as we know it was only part of the original plans. Spaces in the basement were left for future development; one became the Pit, UBC's student pub, opened in 1973 at a cost of $250,000. The other space is still there.

When students were first asked to pay $15 per year toward the construction of SUB they voted against the proposal. After two defeats the project was finally approved by the students of 1963-64. UBC students have been paying for SUB ever since. Until last year.

In the last academic year students finally paid off SUB. That meant $15 per student would be collected with no plans for spending the money. With a day population of over 15,000 that's more than $300,000 added to students' fee assessments as a building fee. Last year's student council came up with two proposals for renovations to SUB, with a combined cost of over $1 million. Students, who had had little say in the drawing of these plans, did not support the proposals enough for them to pass through a referendum.

Of those who voted, the majority supported the renovations, but not enough people voted to make a valid decision for the whole student body. Marlea Haugen, newly elected president of the AMS, said that students had not been properly informed of the renovation plans, or they would have supported the changes.

UBC students have a long tradition of paying for campus facilities with their own money, and on their own initiative.

Students now pay $5 per year for the new indoor pool.

When the smoke cleared one fact became glaringly obvious. The wording of the referendum question never mentioned approval of the fee levy. Even though both proposals were rejected, students would still pay over $300,000 toward some sort of building development in the future.

In a last-minute flurry of referendum proposals, students were asked to vote on the fee levy. They were asked whether or not they wanted to pay $15 each year into a fund that had no mandate. The referendum passed and the fee levy was dropped. The 1981-82 fee assessment, though increased because of tuition fee hikes, does not include the $15

building fee.

UBC students have a long tradition of paying for campus facilities with their own money, and on their own initiative. Students helped pay for the Armouries, Brock Hall, War Memorial gym, and the Aquatic Centre. Now that SUB is paid off, students only pay $5 a year for the recently-constructed indoor swimming pool, a fee which brings them six hours a day of free swimming.

Before we die of the shame of it all, it should be mentioned that students may be doing themselves a service in balking at plans they have had little part in making. By demanding more say in future renovation proposals, students may come closer to making SUB into the place they would like it to be.

"If and when we tackle the renovations question, a lot of things should be done differently," says AMS director of finance Jane Loftus. "Clubs should have more access to the decisions."

This year's council seems to be treading lightly and showing sensitivity to more than just a few students' needs in the renovation question. The original renovation plans would have seen a plaza mall built in the second empty space in the basement and a dramatic change to the open courtyard on the second floor. The courtyard now stands empty, locked because of fire regulations that demand more exits, including direct exits to the outside of the building (as if there aren't enough staircases leading from the top floor directly out of SUB).

Loftus and director of administration Bill Maslechko see the unused courtyard as "just a wasted space."

Maslechko would like to see expansion in the plaza mall as well. "The only way we could do that would be to come up with a proposal that would satisfy a lot more people," he says. "The courtyard (renovations) would have added a lot of extra space, especially for clubs. It would give us another facility like the Lethe (a small lounge behind the information booth) which a lot of people like as an alternative to the Pit."

As student groups find themselves pressed for space, the possibility of more meeting rooms, club rooms, and another lounge begins to sound promising. "We're running out of space as the student population expands," AMS president Marlea Haugen says. "SUB was made with change in mind so students could do with it whatever they wanted. We need another space about half the size of the ballroom, more club offices, and maybe another lounge where students can go to relax. We're trying to find out what the students want."

One of the biggest problems is a lack of adequate space. Yet it is by no means a small building. There is a lot of wasted space in SUB that have come about just because of shortsighted planning. As students discuss changes they want made in SUB they should not only move to utilize some of the wasted space, but put that space to as good a use as possible. The debate will be with us for the next year at least, so students should try to agree exactly what they want done to SUB, and how much they're willing to pay for it.

Although students paid for the construction of SUB, they don't pay for its security or maintenance, nor do they actually own the building. The university administration does that. Being on university land, SUB will revert to the university sometime around the year 2113. In the meantime the university administration uses almost half of the ground floor of SUB (one of the prime locations on campus) for a cafeteria which they have just expanded and renovated.

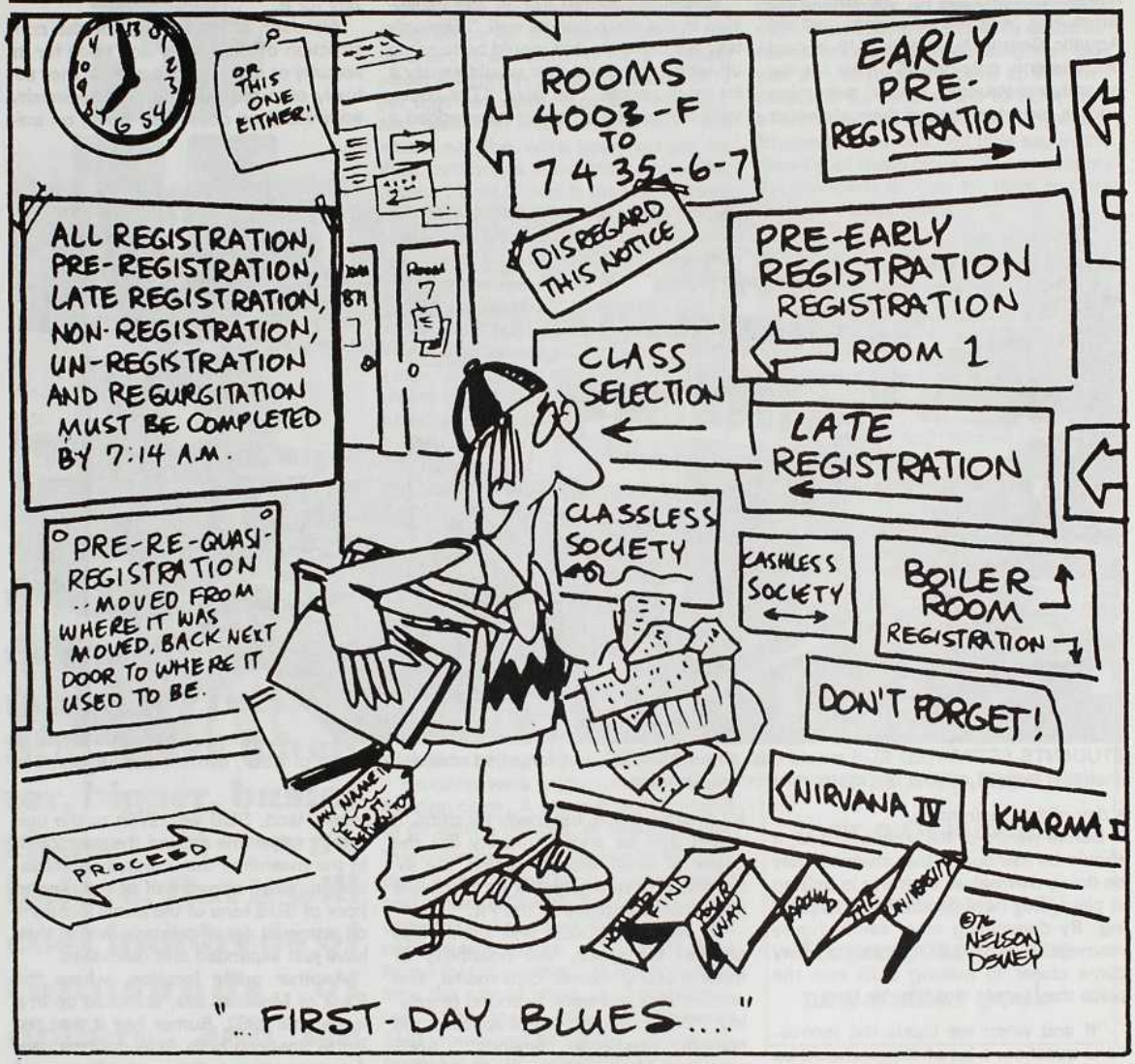
Another prime location, where the Bank of Montreal sits, is locked up in a lease until 1990. Rumor has it that the BofM financed both SUB and the new Administration building, trading good mortgage rates for ideal locations and long leases.

Now that the administration and a monolithic bank control the best locations in SUB, students are left with the basement, a dark concourse on the main floor, and the top floor, physically removed from the rest of the building and spiritually removed with its dark hallways and oft-locked doors. The remaining space in SUB is not ideal, but it's all students have, and must be used to its fullest.

So make use of SUB, and when the time comes to decide its fate, try to help make it better, for the sake of all students, yourself included. ■

STUDENTS ESTIMATED SUB would cost about $800,000, but forgot to consider the cost of labor, cement and lumber. The final cost was $5 million. So much for student planning.

SERVICES



ALMA MATER SOCIETY SERVICES

The Alma Mater Society provides a variety of services to students, through the facilities in the student union building and a number of service organizations funded in whole or part by students' council. Every full-time student pays a $10.50 AMS fee at the beginning of the year to pay for these services and the administration of SUB and the AMS.

The service organizations include the thrice-weekly Ubyssey (free, on a floor near you), CITR, one of Vancouver's only progressive radio stations, the women's committee, who provide support for women, counselling and activities, and the intramural sports pro-

SERVICES

gram, which provides exercise, competition and enjoyment to thousands on campus.

GAMES ROOM

Location: SUB Basement.
Phone: 228-3692.

Go down, way down into SUB, and ye shall find a phantasmagoria of entertainment. Pool tables, pinball, video and foosball games, a bowling alley, everything you need to fill an hour or two between classes. Beware, constant use can lead to missing classes and frothing at the mouth. Recommended for hard-core leisure types and beginners alike.

THE PIT

Location: SUB Basement.

The Pit is probably the most popular area of the student union building. Only UBC students, faculty, staff and their guests are allowed to use the Pit. You just have to sign in guests at the door.

There is a food bar in the Pit that is also open at lunch (sorry, no booze till 4:30). After 4:30 they serve bottled and draft beer and wine. Your AMS card is mandatory, and by the way, you have to be 19 or older.

CITR operates a disco in the Pit on Saturday nights (tickets at the info desk). Other regular activities include the infamous Fog Nights, featuring the best and worst in local talent. Come down and chug a jug sometime.

AMS TICKET OFFICE

Location: SUB Concourse.
Phone: 228-2711

The ticket office sells tickets for everything from concert and dances to buses. That's right, buses. The ticket office is an outlet for busfare cards, which for $22 per month allow you unlimited use of Vancouver's bus system. It's best to buy them before the beginning of the month to avoid the lineups.

You can get tickets for any event for which Concert Box Offices is selling tickets. This includes concerts at various spots around town.

When the programs committee sponsors a concert tickets will be available in the ticket office. Show your student card and you'll receive a discount (AMS-sponsored concerts only).

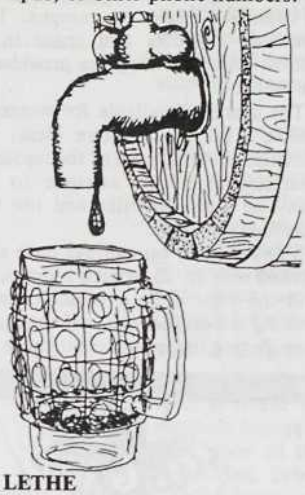
Clubs and undergraduate societies sell tickets for their events through the ticket office. Social butterflies won't want to miss the forestry, aggie, engineering, arts, commerce, gay UBC, and numerous other dances during the year.

INFORMATION BOOTH

Location: SUB concourse.
Phone: 228-6467.

The place to go for everything from licorice to cigarettes, directions around campus to free headphones for the listening lounge, the information booth carries a variety of munchies and doodads. They sell the Sun (Province and Globe and Mail boxes are in the traffic circle) and can help you find yourself with a map of the campus.

You can also either phone the info booth or speakeasy for the answers to any questions you have about facilities on campus, or other phone numbers.



THE LETHE

Location: Behind the info booth.
Hours: 5 p.m. - midnight.

The Lethe is what they call intimate. Small, dark, almost cozy (let's not get carried away). The friendly folk would be glad to serve you beer or wine, or mix you a drink.

SPEAKEASY

Location: SUB concourse.
Crisis Line: 228-3700.
Info Line: 228-3777.
Business: 228-4657.

Speakeasy is UBC's campus information and crisis centre. Originally Speakeasy was staffed by volunteer students from the School of Social Work. When the job became too much for them, Speakeasy was chartered under the AMS with the status of a special project, with students from any faculty serving as volunteers.

Although Speakeasy began as a service for those in crisis, the close link between crisis intervention and information was recognized, and Speakeasy now runs a comprehensive information centre as well. They offer information on services and events both on and off campus. Besides campus news and city happenings, they also supply information on such topics as birth control, legal advice, venereal diseases, tenants' rights, campus phone numbers, bus schedules, and so on.

Speakeasy also offers a tutorial and typing referral service to give students a chance to shop around for the one who best suits their needs.

Speakeasy remains the one place you can feel free to drop in and talk about anything. The volunteers are always willing to sit down and help with a problem, a question, or just to listen. Conversations are always confidential, and because Speakeasy's volunteers are all students, you can be sure of finding someone who understands the trials and traumas of campus life.

If you want to be a Speakeasy volunteer, drop in and ask about their training sessions in September.

COPY CENTRE

Location: SUB Concourse.
Phone: 228-4388
Hours: 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

The copy centre provides good photocopying for students at competitive prices. They will duplicate, collate, and staple just about anything for just about anybody. Students get a special rate, as do clubs and undergraduate societies.

AMS BUSINESS OFFICE

Location: SUB 266
Phone: 228-2901.

The business office acts somewhat like bank to all the clubs, societies, and subsidiary organizations of the Alma Mater Society. They handle the accounts, issue keys, stamps, stationery, cheques, cash for minor purchases, and purchase orders for clubs and organizations. They will also handle mail for AMS-sponsored groups, and can help groups arrange for liquor licenses. To book a room for an event, see the people in the business office or director of administration Bill (Lumpy) Maslechko.

PUBLICATIONS OFFICE

Location: SUB 241.
Phone: 228-3977
228-3978
228-3979

The publications office handles all advertising placed in the vilest rag west of Blanca, the Ubyssey, and Insight, the student handbook to UBC. They will also be handling any publications going through the AMS such as annuals and handbooks. Clubs and undergraduate

Continued on page 22

SERVICES

From page 21

societies get a discount on advertising in the Ubyssey. Sue Cadney is publications manager, helped by Penny Schaefer, Chouchan Kalpalian, and Tim Maguire.

ART GALLERY

Location: SUB Concourse.

Besides having a print sale every September, the art gallery shows works by students and other artists. As with any gallery, the shows won't always please, but they will provoke interest and sometimes amusement.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

Location: SUB 130
Phone: 228-2163

The AMS Women's Committee is a group of women with a wide variety of backgrounds, perspectives and interests, dedicated to improving the status of women at UBC and the conditions for women in the community. They have no formal leaders; plans and decisions are arrived at by concensus by their members.

Discriminatory practices still happen regularly on campus. Women are intimidated and harassed, and sexist attitudes persist. The past decade has witnessed many significant advances toward equality, but there remains a tremendous amount that needs changing. Slowest to change, but most important, are the attitudes people have about what women are capable of, and the way they "should" conduct their lives.

The present Women's Committee has evolved into a service organization, providing services specifically for women on campus. As such, they are one of four service groups sponsored by the AMS. In addition to meeting the special needs of women students, they have the responsibility of addressing and acting on women's issues on campus. Their operating expenses and space in the student union building are provided by the AMS.

The space is available for women to receive information, share ideas, plan activities and make use of the resources. Interested men are welcome to join many of their activities and use their reference materials.

Many women on campus have never worked with an all-women's group, and find the experience a valuable one in creating self-confidence, self worth, and contributing to an important cause. For these reasons the space is reserved primarily for women.

The Women's Committee organizes a wide variety of educational activities for the campus at large. With speakers, workshops and seminars (usually free or at minimal cost) they try to stimulate women and men on campus into considering alternatives to a sexist lifestyle, and alert the campus to specific issues.

Finally, they are a political body. They act as advocates for individual women's grievances and take action on issues which affect women on campus.

The Women's Committee has sponsored wendo self-defense courses, workshops on assertiveness training and non-sexist relationships, speakers on birth control, rape, abortion, the law, career planning, daycare, and breast self-examination.

The Women's Committee wants to hear from people, what the most pressing problems are, how they can work to solve them.

Let them know if you hear of, or are a victim of discrimination during your time at UBC. Go to a meeting, or attend their lectures and workshops. They welcome those who drop in, whether to chat or to join their activities.

The Thunderbird Shop

The one-of-a-kind on-campus student store. We can't guarantee passing marks, but we can help you make it through the year. Whatever your needs, you'll find it at the T-Bird Shop.

* School supplies
* UBC shirts & shorts
* Athletic wear
* Tobacco
* Giftware
* Magazines
* Greeting Cards
* Sundry drug items
* UBC souvenirs

. . .and a whole bunch more.

Drop by the T-Bird Shop between the bank and the Pub on the lower floor of S.U.B.

The Thunderbird Shop

Lower floor — Student Union Bldg.

HOURS
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

224-1911

SERVICES

CAMPUS SERVICES

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE

Women come to university in increasing numbers and take their places in the work force and the economic market. This means women are expanding educational goals through non-traditional careers and roles, and new life patterns.

The Women Students' Office helps the university meet the needs of students during the years of transition, when women move beyond the home into professions, government and industry. Women have special needs which must be met, and it is vital to represent these needs within the university and within the community.

Other groups, too, have been historically disadvantaged with respect to leadership positions in society. It is because women represent such a large proportion of UBC's student population (50 per cent of first-year registration), and because other "under-represented" groups of people include women, that women's concerns warrant a special office within the university.

WSO: WHO USES IT?

A young student away from home for the first time . . . a mature woman returning to education . . . a transfer student from another province or another country . . . a student with financial problems, examination worries or domestic concerns . . . women making lifestyle choices or sorting out troubled personal relationships . . . students interested in exploring new education programs . . . women looking for athletic programs, study places, campus safety . . . anyone wanting to innovate programs of change in her own life or that of her university. . .

SERVICES

Personal counselling and referral services are provided, as well as career planning, workshops and discussions. Panels are offered throughout the term on various topics relevant to women. These will include panel discussions for women considering careers in law, medicine, and business administration.

There are career decision-making workshops for women at all stages of their academic work: workshops in stress and time management, personal goal-setting, and drop-in group meetings for the mature woman student are also planned for the coming session. . .

Liaison between the Women Students' Office and the Women's Employment Project provides women students with direct access to all services available through the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

THEIR MANDATE

The office works for women students on campus; it provides a warm and welcoming place with a comfortable women's lounge nearby. All are welcome who come to the open door of the **Women Students' Office, Room 203, Brock Hall. Telephone: 228-2415.**

Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, for drop-in or appointment. The Women Students' Office is here to help.

CHAPLAINS

Chaplains of most denominations are available on campus to provide counselling of a religious or personal nature. The following are some of the chaplains that are available. For information about other denominations, call the Lutheran Campus Centre at 224-1614.

Baptists: Rev. David Morrison, Carey Hall. Call 224-4308.

Co-operative Campus Ministry: Rev. George Hermanson, Lutheran Campus Centre, 224-3722 or 738-9646. (Anglican, United and Student Christian Movement).

Jewish: Rabbi Daniel Zaichyk at 732-0705 or 736-7607.

Lutheran: Rev. Don Johnson, Lutheran Campus Centre, 224-1614 or 224-3328.

Pentecostal: Rev. Bernice Gerard, 266-9275.

Presbyterian: Rev. John Ross, St. Andrew's Hall, 224-7720 or 224-5742.

Roman Catholic: Rev. Neil Kelly, 224-3311 or Rev. Paul Rennick at 224-0433.

SERVICES

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Location: M 334 Acute Care Unit
Phone: 228-7011
Hours: 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

The Student Health Service clinic is the place to visit when you're not feeling well or you're looking for sound medical advice. staffed by fully qualified doctors and nurses, the clinic looks after the needs of UBC students currently registered in three or more units.

No appointment is necessary. All you have to do is show up at the clinic on the main floor of the Acute Care Unit located south of Woodward Library. They are open Monday to Friday from 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m. during the winter session. They close at 4:00 p.m. during Christmas and summer session. After hours students should report to the emergency ward of the Acute Care hospital for medical attention.

Regardless of what type of information you give the Student Health Service it is all held in the strictest of confidence. No information about you will be dislcosed to anyone (not even your own doctor) without your written consent. So if you need advice about birth control, V.D., emotional problems or even just how to remove warts, drop in and see them or call 228-7011.

The Student Health Service provides a special immunization clinic three times a week. It is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1:30-3:45 p.m. and on Thursdays from 8:00-9:45 a.m. As well, they offer clinics in orthopedics and dermatology.

Students from the western provinces under a provincial medical plan will have their plan billed directly for medical services rendered. Students from the eastern provinces must pay for any health services they receive and then seek reimbursement from their own provincial plan. Foreign students should check with the Student Health Service to determine whether or not their plan can be billed directly.

PSYCHIATRIC CARE

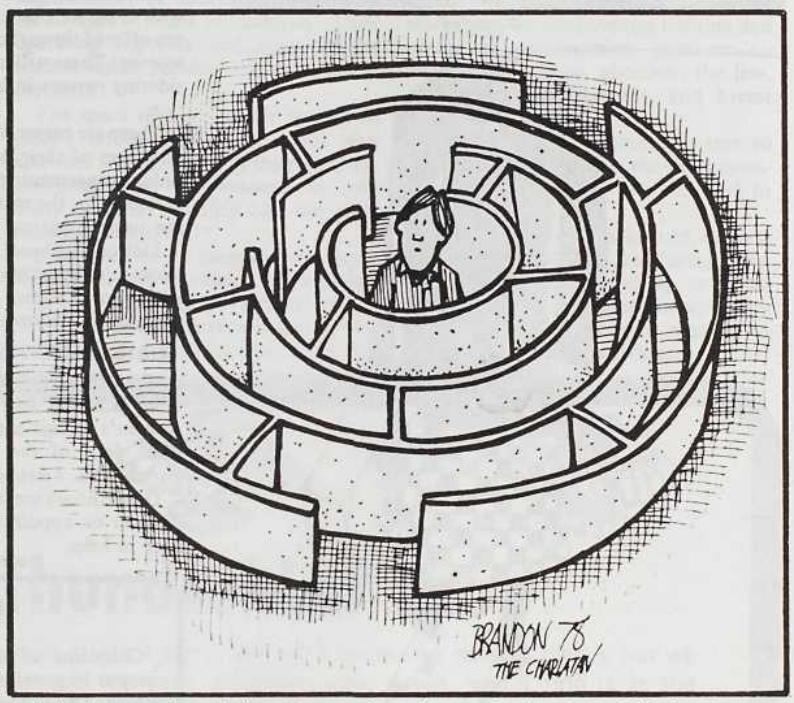
When you feel you can't cope anymore and you need someone to talk to, when you're upset or you're just plain homesick, go and have a chat with the people at the Student Health Service clinic or give them a call at 228-7011. If they can't help you with your problem they will refer you to someone who can. Even if you don't have a problem yourself but feel concerned about someone who does, talk it over with the Health Service. They offer both individual and group assistance.

DENTAL ASSISTANCE

Location: John MacDonald Bldg.
Phone: 228-2112

A dental clinic is operated by the faculty of dentistry in the John MacDonald Building on the corner of Wesbrooke Crescent and University Boulevard. The clinic is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The work is done by closely supervised dentistry students. They charge only the minimum required to cover the cost of the materials used and their services are open to the general public. Sound too good to be true? Well, there is a catch. They only take patients whose needs meet the teaching requirements of the faculty and there is a long waiting list. However, they do make exceptions for dental emergencies.



LEGAL AID

Free legal aid clinics are operated by volunteers from the student body of the UBC Law School. These clinics take place throughout the Lower Mainland and are available to anyone who can't afford a lawyer. The clinic is also held at UBC at various times throughout the year. Call the legal aid program at 228-5791 for the location nearest you.

If the UBC Legal Aid Clinic is unavailable, contact the Vancouver Community Legal Assistance Society at 872-0271.

DAY CARE

There are nine day care centres on campus. They take children from 18 months to five years and they are run on a co-operative basis. That means you have to get involved to a certain extent. Hours vary depending on the needs and the people involved. Call the day care co-ordinator at 228-5343 for more information. The office is located in Hut 88, 2727 Acadia Road.

If you are worrying about money (and who isn't) you may be able to get a government subsidy. The day care co-ordinator can give you information and advice on this.

LOST & FOUND

Any articles found or lost on the UBC campus may turn up at the Lost and Found office situated in Brock Hall. Office hours are usually during weekdays from 11:30 - 2:30 p.m. Check with the Awards Office for precise hours in the fall.

SERVICES

COUNSELLING RESOURCES CENTRE

Ponderosa Annex F, phone 228-3811
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Also known as Student Services, the counselling centre is a good place to call if you don't know where to go for advice or information. If they can't help you they will refer you elsewhere.

COUNSELLING

The centre has counselling staff who will talk over your career plans, problems with school, personal concerns, or other problems. Don't expect to have any divine revelations while talking to a counsellor. They can give you advice on planning the future or organizing your life, but they have no monopoly on insight. That's what this book is supposed to be about, insight. Counsellors can give you general advice about requirements for programs and about how to wade through the maze of academic or social problems you might encounter, but their word is not law. Faculty advisors will give you specific advice on what courses to take to qualify for whatever you want to take. The counsellors are there to provide an all-round view of things and to try to make things more comprehensible for the individual.

TESTS

Students can take free aptitude, interest or personality tests if they feel they need some ordered guidance about what type of person they are and what type of job they would be happy with and best suited to. The horror of it all is that many students may find they are best suited to being students, and will remain here for the rest of their lives. When you hit 65 years old, tuition is free, so there's something to look forward to.

The centre will also oversee tests such as the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), and the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

RESOURCES

- The centre has a library on academic programs, careers, and personal development.
- Copies of past exams are kept in the counselling centre. These are good if you want to find out what an individual prof's exams are like, or if you want to know the general expectations for students in certain courses.
- The centre has copies of calendars from Canadian and foreign universities. Another good source for finding out about what universities offer the best programs in your field is professors. Some of them can tell you what schools have good reputations, and which are less than perfect.
- There is a volunteer data bank for students who would like to work free to get experience in a particular field.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS

The centre has a booklet called Information Guide for Handicapped Students, which lists services and resources for handicapped students at UBC. You can get in touch with a counsellor familiar with problems of the handicapped by calling 228-4347.

AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES

2206 East Mall
Phone: 228-4771

You could probably find the services offered at A-V services somewhere else for the same or a cheaper price, but it has the advantage of being convenient for university students. And their rates are pretty competitive, too.

AUDIO-VISUAL

Students aren't likely to need a graphic artist to design their term paper title page, or a television crew to help make a presentation to class, but the services are available for whatever purpose students can make of them. A-V services process film, make prints, copy slides, photograph pictures in books, duplicate audio and video tapes, and design brochures, posters and technical drawings to order.

For the musically inclined, there is a 24-track sound studio for $25 per hour.

The cost varies for these services. They will duplicate a cassette tape for fifty cents plus the cost of the tape. To produce a color television show with two cameras, three technicians and lighting costs $580 per day. Obviously not a budget operation, but we never said making television shows was cheap, did we?

REPAIRS AND RENTAL

A-V Services also repairs and rents equipment. Repairs of any electrical equipment costs $20 per hour plus parts. Students can rent tape and videocassette recorders, amplifiers, P.A. systems, microphones, projectors and record players. Rentals are expensive for personal use, but are reasonable for events involving groups.

FILM LIBRARY

UBC has a film library of 1,500 films, available for about ten dollars each. A-V services will get a film from another source for you, but charges a handling charge above the price of the rental.

REMEMBER!

Last day to change courses or pay first instalment of tuition fees is

Friday September 25

SERVICES

READING, WRITING AND STUDY SKILLS CENTRE

Are you having problems writing your essays? Do you want to read your textbooks more quickly with good comprehension? Are you worried about the English 100 Composition Exam? Perhaps the Reading, Writing and Study Skills Centre of the Centre for Continuing Education can help you.

The Centre offers a variety of non-credit courses several times a yer. The classes are held in the Reading, Writing and Study Skills Centre, 2042 West Mall (Hut M-17). As all courses have limited enrollment, you must pre-register.

The Fall courses, which begin in September, include reading improvement, Grammar and Basic Composition, Writing Improvement, technical Writing, Study skills Development, Spelling Improvement, Vocabulary Development, and English composition Workshops for English 100 students.

For more information call 228-2181, local 285.

TYPING

It is a well-established belief that a typed essay will get a higher mark. There is a good basis for this belief.

Typewriters are available in the Main Library, Sedgewick Library, Woodward Library, and the Curriculum Laboratory on the third floor of the Education Building.

If you are positive that you will never master the intricacies of a typewriter, you will have to find a typist. Typists are listed in Insight's yellow pages and they often advertise in The Ubyssey.

The placement office in Student Services has listings of people who will type. They usually charge around 75 cents a page. They will do a good job and that always impresses people.

Typists will even correct your grammar and spelling but you might have to pay extra for that. Also see Speakeasy. They run a typing referral service.

TUTORS

You can find a tutor at Speakeasy, on the main floor of SUB. You pay a dollar and they find you a tutor. The fee charged for the tutoring is left up to the people involved. Your money will be refunded if you can't be matched up with anyone. There is also a one dollar fee for people who wish to tutor. The refund also applies to them.

Sports Shop

This shop, located across from the Thunderbird Shop, carries a full assortment of sporting goods and clothing. During the year bicycles and cross-country skis can be rented here.

Cafeteria

The cafeteria in SUB has undergone renovations and expansion this year. They are open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and sure a variety of hot meals and snacks.

CUTS

The Canadian Universities Travel Service is wholly owned by the Association of Student Councils which is in turn owned by more than 60 Canadian college and university student unions. That means that ALL CUTS — AOSC programs are designed primarily with you, the student, in mind. Since CUTS is a fully licensed travel agency, they deal with a wide range of travel services. The profits of CUTS are redirected into programs for the travelling Canadian student. CUTS are redirected into programs for the travelling Canadian student. CUTS can provide students with a list of student hostels throughout the world or confirm a reservation at the Ritz for a night. During peak seasons CUTS has a number of bargain priced charters for students. In addition, CUTS is also an agent for EURAIL Passes meaning that they can issue one to you without delay. They're easy to find. Just look for CUTS on the main floor of SUB, right next door to the Information Booth.

Bank

There is a Bank of Montreal on the ground floor of SUB. This university branch is specially equipped to handle special student concerns such as Canada Student Loans.

The Delly

The Delly, situated on the lower floor of SUB, is your custom-made sandwich, submarine sandwich, ice cream, pastry and beverage centre. Be prepared for line-ups during peak hours. Hours are from 10-6 p.m. weekdays.

Thunderbird Shop

The Thunderbird Shop, your magazine, school supply, T-shirt, smoke and souvenir centre. Hours during the Fall are:

Mon.-Fri.	9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SERVICES

FINANCIAL AID – HOW TO GET THAT STUDENT LOAN

If you are independently wealthy, you will not find anything of use in this section, unless your stocks take a sudden dip, or your parental source of independent wealth dries up.

Many students require some form of financial assistance to get them through the year. If possible, it is best to plan ahead and make arrangements for extra financing **before** the start of classes in the fall. However, the best-laid plans can be upset by sudden emergencies or changes in circumstances. Whatever your financial problems, it pays to know that the source of the poor student's wealth is the Office of Awards and Financial Aid, located in the basement of the General Services Administration Building.

The most common form of student aid is the British Columbia Student Assistance Program, which consists of a Canada Student Loan, usually accompanied by a provincial government grant. The loan eventually has to be repaid, but the grant does not (provided you maintain enrolment in at least 9 units of study throughout the school year).

Applications for British Columbia Student Assistance (BCSAP) are accepted for full assessment until the fourth week of classes. Application forms are available at the Awards Office and, although you do not need a degree to fill them out, a few suggestions might make the job a little easier.

- Take the time to read through the instruction booklet in the application kit **before** you fill out the form. It may mean that you find items that will increase the amount of aid for which you qualify.
- Where documentation of circumstances or costs is requested, don't forget to include it (e.g. receipts, cheque stubs, affidavits, copies of legal documents, etc.) Without this documentation, the processing of your application could be delayed or your award be less than you actually need.
- Devote some time to working out your budget for the school year. Use the government allowances in the instruction booklet only as a guide. You are expected to keep your expenses as low as possible but, at the same time, your budget should reflect your real costs for items such as rent, food, utilities, transportation, etc. Don't forget to allow miscellaneous costs such as laundry, toiletries, shoe repair, hair cuts, etc.
- Remember to complete your application in ink and to fill in all applicable sections. Every year, hundreds of applications must be returned to students and are thus delayed while they supply missing information.
- It will take at least six weeks before your paperwork finds its way through the provincial government bureaucracy and brings money to your waiting hands, so that you can finally buy some groceries. Plan ahead.

Once your student assistance application is approved, you will receive a Canada Student Loan document (also called a Schedule I or a Certificate of Eligibility) and, if applicable, a provincial grant document (also called Notice of Award/enrolment Confirmation). All you need to receive the cash is confirmation of your registration at UBC. You can get this by taking your award documents to the Memorial gym during registration week or to the registrar's office after that, and having them signed in the space provided. Then you head off to your bank with your loan document to collect the loot. Your endorsed grant document will be sent back to the provincial government to activate the release of a grant cheque at the midpoint of your school year (usually the first day of classes in January).

Do not forget that your student loan is only interest-free until six months after you stop being a full-time student. At that point, you will have to make arrangements with the bank about repaying the money at the prevailing rate of interest. If you have had a student loan in the past and are continuing on as a full-time student but are not applying for another loan, you still have to fill out a Schedule II form to retain your interest-free status. The Schedule II form is available from the Awards Office and the Registrar's Office. It is also the form you will have to fill out to receive the second part of your student loan disbursement in Janauary, thereby proving you are still a student in good standing.

In addition to BCSAP, you might also consider applying for scholarships

Continued on page 29

The JENSEN
Philosophy—Quality Products

Faithful reproduction of sound—as the soundmaker intended. That's the goal of every audio manufacturer. Now Jensen achieves this goal in autosound: unparalled reproduction, using computer designed components, working together as systems.

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To round out your Jensen car stereo system there are three separate power amplifiers to boost listening levels for that concert hall realism. Plus two graphic equalizers, remarkable tools for optimizing the response curves of your car to your individual tates.

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702C 6th Ave.
N. VANCOUVER 985-0577
1309 Lonsdale Ave.
KAMLOOPS 374-3155
230 Victoria St.
VICTORIA 386-4433
858 Pandora Ave.

SERVICES

CAMPUS FACILITIES

WAR MEMORIAL GYM
PHONE:

Basketball, badminton, weight-lifting, concerts, registration, and graduation ceremonies. They all take place in the War Memorial gym. There's also a soccer field, fitness circuit and four tennis courts next to the gym. All students can use the weight-lifting facilities in the gym by checking into the Athletic Department. Lockers are also available.

Students helped pay for the War Memorial gym, honoring the Canadian participants in the World Wars. If you're a gung-ho jock, or just want to bat around a shuttlecock, wander in and ask about the intramurals program, weight circuit, or what-have-you.

AQUATIC CENTRE
PHONE: 228-4521

A place to swim, pump iron, sweat and languish. Swimming should be restricted to the pool area, iron pumping to the weight room, sweating to the sauna, and languishing to the whirlpool.

Because students are helping pay for the indoor pool facility ($5 fee) students get free admission to the pool and fitness area for several hours each day. Show your AMS card at the booth, and you get in free. During these hours the pool is open only to UBC students, staff and faculty. (Gee, only 35,000 people.) During public swimming hours you get a reduced rate with AMS card, but the fitness area costs extra.

Before the new aquatic centre was built UBC was the only university left in Canada without an indoor pool. Students used Empire Pool, the 1954 facility opened for the Empire and Commonwealth Games. Like Empire Stadium the outdoor pool is decaying. Without a transfusion of money for new pipes things don't look good for the old pool, which no longer meets health department requirements.

The new pool has a weird shape, allowing it to be divided into sections for different purposes. There are diving platforms and boards, an area for swimming laps, and a shallow end. You can rent baskets with locks to keep your swimsuit and towel.

The fitness centre is open to all students (the public has to pay). It contains a universal gym, and other exercise facilities. For a fee the people there will put you through a fitness test to check your cardio-respiratory fitness, pulmonary function, body composition, muscular strength, endurance and flexibility. The test takes about an hour and will show in what areas you need to concentrate your exercise.

Schedules are available in the booth near the entrance. Complaints should be addressed to the management committee of three students and three university adminstration appointess, or the aquatic centre manager.

THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE
Phone: 228-6121

One large part of UBC's sports facilities is the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre. And don't be fooled by the name, the centre has a lot more than ice to offer.

There are of course skating rinks, three in number, in the central portion of the building. The main arena has more than enough seating to handle the crowds that appear for the men's and women's hockey teams' home games.

A skate rental shop is located just past the main doors of the centre, and skate sharpening services are also available. Next to the skate rental area is a small snack bar that serves hot dogs, popcorn, and lots of steaming hot coffee (to warm up chilled bones).

Above the main arena is an area of great interest to UBC's hockey fans. There is a lounge, serving beer and hard liquor, that has been recently renovated so that you can imbibe in greater comfort. While you are drowning your sorrows (if the T-Birds are losing) or celebrating (if they are winning), you can stand behind the tall glass windows of the curling arena and watch the rocks slide up and down the ice.

If warmer sports are more to your liking, the Winter Sports Centre also offers handball, racquetball and squash courts. It is guaranteed that you can work up a good sweat in just a matter of minutes.

And on those days when the ground is not covered with snow, there are tennis courts available behind the Winter Sports Centre. There are also a number of grass fields available for football, soccer, field hockey, or whatever your imagination can discover.

The Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre is partly owned by the AMS, so students get a good deal on ice time. Any student can use the small rinks between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 (noon), Monday to Friday. All you need is your AMS card and some skates. Pick-up hockey games often take place for the pro and the beginner alike.

FINANCIAL AID CONTINUED

From page 27

and bursaries through the University of British Columbia. Scholarships are awarded to students with high academic standing. Most scholarships are awarded on the recommendation of a faculty, school, or department, but there are some general scholarships awarded by the university for which you must apply in you were not a full-time student at UBC in the last winter session. Some scholarships are awarded by special groups and organizations to individuals associated with these groups. All of these "affiliation" awards are marked with stars in the awards section of the Calendar and require an application through the Awards Office.

Bursaries are assigned on the basis of need and should be applied for at the same time as your student loan. If you are applying for a student loan, you will receive first priority in the selection of bursary recipients. Your assessed need will be met first with government loans and grants and, if your assessment shows that you will still be short of funds, you will then be considered for a bursary. Bursaries, like the provincial grants, do not have to be repaid.

The application deadline for most scholarships and bursaries is July 1. Application forms and further information are available from the Awards Office.

The university also makes some money available for emergencies, usually in the form of short-term loans. The staff in the Awards Office will be able to provide you with information on your eligibility and, if necessary, set up an appointment for you with an awards advisor.

Whatever form of financial assistance you decide that you need, Byron Hender and the staff of the Awards Office are notoriously friendly, and will help you if it is at all possible. In addition, the Awards Office usually has a representtive at Speakeasy one day per week during the winter session.

Feel free to drop by and ask questions.

SERVICES

BIRTH CONTROL

Women (or preferably couples) about to start a sexual relationship would be well advised to seek contraceptive counselling before sexual intercourse. Unfortunately 60 per cent of men and women on campus will have first intercourse without contraceptive protection. Ideally couples should be properly educated about the various methods and then individually counselled so that they can make an informed choice of method for themselves.

Because unprotected first intercourse occurs frequently there are still a number of unwanted pregnancies occuring on campus. It is now possible to use four tablets of a commonly used oral contraceptive as a "morning after" pill and these are available through your Student Health Service. Women should go as soon as possible after unprotected intercourse, during doctor office hours, since to be effective the pills must be taken within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse.

There are five basic (reversible) contraceptive methods:

Oral Contraceptive—"The Pill"	
(0)	
Intrauterine Devices	**(2-3)**
Female Barrier Methods	**(4-7)**
Male Barrier Methods	**(4-7)**
Ovulation Methods	

It is unlikely that there will be any **new** methods in the 1980s although there may be some refinements to these existing five methods. The approximate percentage failure of these methods for students on campus are shown in the table. The failure rate for the ovulation method is not known for studentst on campus. Each method is discussed with both the risks and the benefits outlined.

A woman who is sexuallly active should have an annual medical examination including an internal examination, pap smears, screening for sexually transmitted diseases, blood pressure, urinalysis and a blood test. All women should be doing breast self-examination monthly and the annual medical examination is a good opportunity to review this procedure.

The Pill

The birth control pill is one of the surest methods of birth control. If the pill is the correct strength for the user and if instructions are followed correctly there is virtually no failure rate. The pill works by releasing synthetic hormones (estrogen and progesterone) which prevent ovulation. Because the pill works chemically some women may not be able, or may not like, to use it.

Women with a history of liver disease cancer, hypertension (high blood pressure), heart disease, migraine headaches, diabetes or a tendency to form blood clots should not take the pill before careful medical assessment. Women with abnormal menstrual bleeding, discharge from the breast or an unusual family medical history should seek medical advice before starting the pill.

Some possible side effects of using the pill are headaches, weight change, fluid retention, leg cramps, mood change, nausea, vomiting and breast tenderness. These symptoms should be discussed with the doctor because the pill affects each woman differently and the doctor can only decide which is best for you if

you tell him or her how you are feeling.

Most women now use low dose (35 micrograms of estrogen or less) oral contraceptives. Missing one pill during the month can allow ovulation to occur, therefore leaving a small risk of pregnancy. A missed pill should be taken with the next pill and if one or more pills is missed then and alternate method of contraception is advised for the rest of that cycle.

At the Student Health Service approximately 65 per cent women attending for contraceptive advice are using the pill. There are some benefits and risks from using the pill and these are listed in the table below:

Recent concern has arisen over complications from IUDs remaining in a woman's body for extended periods. Women with IUDs more than three or four years old should consult a doctor or the Student Health Service for advice.

Benefits

1. Almost 100 per cent protection from pregnancy.
2. Shorter, lighter menstrual flow.
3. No menstral pain.
4. Less benign breast disease.
5. Less ovarian cyst formation and ovarian cancer.
6. Less rheumatoid arthritis.
7. Less premenstrual tension.
8. Less iron deficiency anemia.
9. It is a non-coital method.

Risks

1. Increased risk of blood clotting.
2. Increased risk of a raised blood pressure.
3. Possible increase in disease associated with arterioschlerosis (i.e. heart attacks, stroke, etc.) after the age of 35 years.
4. Increased incidence of gall stones.

Intrauterine Device (IUD)

An IUD is made of flexible plastic and is inserted into the uterus (womb). The new copper IUDs are suitable for women who have not had a child and about 10 per cent of women attending the Student Health Service are using copper IUDs as their chosen method. Individual counselling is necessary since there are some medical conditions in which its use would be discouraged.

Some possible side effects are heavy periods for several months, spotting between periods, abdominal cramps and vaginal discharge. Infections can sometimes occur.

Continued on page 33

V.D.

The one gift you don't want to give to friends and lovers

Venereal disease is something that makes sex unhealthy. Unfortunately even today it is less openly discussed and publicized than it should be.

There is no longer any need, however, to be bashful about venereal disease. If *you have the least suspicion that you* might have disease symptoms, get to a doctor immediately. The greatest danger lies in not taking care of the problem immediately.

If you look at the symptomology of the common venereal diseases, you will notice that often the symptoms of the disease either are difficult to detect or go away after a period of time. In either case, complications may develop that could cause permanent damage.

The following is a description of the symptoms and treatment for various types of venereal diseases. If you have any of the symptoms consult a physician or UBC's health service immediately.

Gonorrhea

TRANSMISSION: by vaginal, anal or oral-genital sexual intercourse.

SYMPTOMS IN MEN: after 3 to 5 days there is a white or yellow, creamy, thick discharge from the penis. There is pain and burning during urination.

SYMPTOMS IN WOMEN: 80 per cent of infected women do not have symptoms. Some women have a green or yellow-green vaginal discharge.

TREATMENT OF FIRST CHOICE: an injection of penicillin.

Syphlis

TRANSMISSION: by vaginal, anal or oral-genital intercourse.

SYMPTOMS: as early as 10 days or as long as three months after intercourse, a sore (chancre) appears. In men, this is usually on the glans or shaft of the penis; in women this is usually on the cervix or inner vaginal walls.

COMPLICATIONS: if left untreated, the disease progresses to a rash and sores in the groin area. After the secondary stage the disease becomes latent. In two-thirds of the cases involving latent syphilis there is no further disturbance to the body. One-third of latent syphilis cases are often fatal, attacking the brain or cardiovascular system.

Vaginitis

TRANSMISSION: by intercourse with a male carrying trichomanads under an uncircumsized foreskin or in his urethra. Also by contact with a toilet seat, towel, wash cloth or other moist object that has recently been in contact with the vagina of an infected woman.

SYMPTOMS: a frothy, white or yellow discharge with an unpleasant smell, which irritates the vagina and vulva causing them to become red, itchy and painful.

COMPLICATIONS: can permanently damage the cells of the cervix and make them more susceptible to cancer.

TREATMENT: a single 2,000 mg. dose of metronidazole.

Public Lice (crabs)

TRANSMISSION: by close physical contact with an infected person. Intercourse is not necessary. You can also catch them by sleeping in a bed used by a person who has crabs.

SYMPTOMS: usually, but not always, they itch like hell. Scratching doesn't help but can carry the lice on your fingers to other parts of your body to start new colonies.

TREATMENT: crabs are killed by local application of "Kwellada" and no prescription is necessary.

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Best of luck for this term and see you at the Arms . . .

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SERVICES

BIRTH CONTROL

From page 31

The device is sometimes rejected by the body and if the expulsion is not detected pregnancy can occur. There have been cases of pregnancy occuring while the device is in place. Such cases are rare however, and many women prefer the IUD as a method of birth control as it is a relatively safe, non-chemical method. As the device has to be placed by a doctor you will be able to discuss the device thoroughly and decide if it is the best method for you.

Benefits

1. It is non-coital.
2. Excellent protection from pregnancy.
3. It is the least expensive method of contraception.

Risks

1. Perforation of the uterus.
2. Increased risk of pelvic inflammatory disease.
3. Increased risk of a tubal pregnancy if the IUDs fails.

There have been recent suggestions in the press that the IUDs will cause sterility in young women. This is an important and as yet unanswered question for women who are about to use an IUD.

Barrier Methods – Male

A condom covers the penis and prevents pregnancy by acting as a barrier, preventing sperm from entering the vagina and cervix. The condom should be put on before the first insertion of the penis during intercourse. The penis should be withdrawn and the condom removed immediately after ejaculation. One of the causes of pregnancy with the condom method is leakage of the condom because of loss of erection following ejaculation.

The condom method is a safer method of preventing pregnancy if the condom is used with a spermicidal agent, either jelly or foam.

Both condoms and spermicidal preparations can be purchased at a drug store. Larger drug stores usually display them on the shelves but in a smaller store you may have to ask at the pharmacy counter. Condoms are available in machines in washrooms. The women's washroom on the main floor of the Student Union Building has a machine too. Condoms also have a failure rate of four to seven per cent, but they are readily available and a good method. They also offer some protection against venereal disease.

Coitus Interruptus (withdrawal)

This is the practice of removing the penis from the vagina and from the external genital area before ejaculation. This method is ineffective as some sperm may be released before ejaculation.

Barrier Methods –Female

A diaphragm prevents pregnancy by covering the entrance to the uterus. It consists of a thin rubber dome with a circular ring and it should be used with the spermicidal jelly.

A doctor will fit you with a diaphragm of the proper size and instruct you on the proper placement of the diaphragm. You should be refitted if you gain or lose 10 pounds or if you have a child.

The diaphragm should be left in place at least six hours after intercourse and you should not douche, bathe or swim during this period. This method has a failure rate of three to seven per cent, mostly due to incorrect use, however it is one method without any adverse health effect.

Information about the proper use and placing of the diaphragm may be obtained at the Student Health Service, the Women's Health Collective, Planned Parenthood Clinics or your own family doctor. Recently a number of physicians have started to fit cervical caps. Information about this is available at the Student Health Service.

Spermicidal preparations such as jelly, foam or cream also can be used as an effective method of contraception. The chemical actively kills the sperm while the foam acts as a physical barrier to block the entrance of the uterus. Spermicides are most effective when used with either a diaphragm or a condom. The preparation is inserted into the vagina by means of an applicator. No douching should be done for at least six hours after intercourse and the preparation should be reapplied each time you have intercourse.

Two new products, Intercept and Encare Ovals, are available in the United States. The initial investigation into their effectiveness was very poorly performed and the Canadian Health Protection Branch will not license the sale of these two products into Canada until more accurate effectiveness information is available.

Ovulation Methods

Ovulation methods involve calculating safe days for intercourse. This is done by a careful recording of the menstrual cycle or by a daily recording of body temperatures. Theoretically for a woman with an exact menstrual cycle of 28 days there would be eight days (days 10 through 17) when she should not have intercourse. Precise determination of the safe days is difficult and requires individual assessment with the help of a doctor. This method of birth control is used by people whose religious beliefs preclude the use of other methods. It is an unsatisfactory method for many university students since many women of university age have not developed regular menstrual cycles yet and the time of ovulation can change as a result of physical or emotional disturbances.

Sterilization

Sterilization is an effective method of birth control. Male sterilization is performed by means of a vasectomy. This is a simple procedure which can be performed in a doctor's office. Female sterilization is performed most often by a tubal ligation. This is a more complicated procedure which involves the tying of the fallopian tubes. This prevents the egg from reaching the uterus. Both of these methods are effective but, although there have been successful reversals of vasectomies, it is best not to consider sterilization unless you are positive you do not want further children.

Information

Student health services has lots more information about birth control methods. They are in the new acute care hospital and the phone is 228-7011. Doctors are on duty there from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They are also the people to see if you do become pregnant and they can help you decide what to do. They do have a morning after pill but it can have serious side effects and they don't like to use it. However, if you do have unprotected intercourse you should go to see them.

Don't count on the morning after pill as a regular method of birth control. It doesn't work that way. Abortion is not the best method of birth control either.

The Vancouver Women's Health Collective at 1520 West Sixth offers birth control information and counselling. They will show you how to place a diaphragm and instruct you on how to conduct a breast examination. Pap tests and pelvic examinations are available through the collective, as are pregnancy tests. They will provide information and counselling on abortion.

JOB HUNTING

Let SUE FONG show you the ins and outs of finding the right job . . .

Everything you wanted to know about job hunting but was afraid to ask . . .

Are you looking for a job? Now that school has begun once again, and you are thinking of taking on a part-time job in addition to your studies, do you know how to go about looking for the right one?

Be prepared to spend time in looking for a job. Make sure you can miss all those important(?) classes before you start hopping around town. Knowing what steps to take and the most effective approach is can make your task a lot easier. You should start job hunting only after you have laid the groundwork and planned a systematic campaign.

First of all, be organized. Start by going through the want ads in the local paper and the trade journals. Also watch the bulletin boards in the Vancouver post office and other public areas. Don't be afraid to ask your friends, parents, relatives or business acquaintances if they know of any opening. You never know when they can provide valuable leads, but even if they don't have any right away, ask them to be sure to tell you if they do.

Don't forget to visit the Canada Employment Centre on campus! It's located at Brock Hall in Room 214. They no longer take registration for part-time jobs for the fall but they still have many listings, especially for students. The job boards are divided into the different areas of interest and each job is located on a card. If you se a job which interests you, take down the job number at the top corner of the card, and go into the office. There you can ask for more information about that specific job that the CEC has been supplied with.

Be organized

Check frequently at the CEC. The job that you are looking for may not be available but don't be discouraged. The CEC receives a steady flow of job vacancy information, so keep in touch.

Let the yellow pages do the walking for you. Look up the area of interest you would like to work in and write down all the companies that you think are good prospects. For example, suppose you are thinking of working in a department store. First, you would look up "Department Stores" and then all of them should be listed in alphabetical order. Once again, take down all the names and the phone numbers of the various ones you are interested in.

BE PREPARED
Know why you want the job and what the job involves.

Secondly, learn all that you can about the firms and the jobs that you are applying for. How large is the company? Or what are its products? Who are its customers? Try to phone the personnel office or the public relations office to see if you can get copies of literature that the company puts out. While you are phoning, be sure to get the hours that they accept applications. Most companies do take applications Monday to Friday, 9:30-5:30 but there are the few odd ones who are open only in the morning or the afternoon. For example, The Bay accepts applications from students Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. only. You wouldn't want to waste your time just to find out the company is not accepting applications outside the specified times!

Thirdly, a lot of the companies do have their own application forms that they use. But if you hand in a resume along with the application form, it shows them that you have initiative. It shows them that you have taken the time to carefully prepare the resume for them.

The resume is the most useful job hunting tool that you can use, yet most people skip it or do it badly. A personal resume is tailored to you. It points out all your good qualities — what you can do and what you have done — in greater detail than an application form can ever do. Stick to the facts and get on paper a personal catalogue of all your job qualifications. A resume will help get the attention of the personal manager and then get you into that all important interview.

prepare ahead of time . . .

The first step in preparing your resume is to list your assets. Put yourself in the place of your employer. What would you be looking for? Knowing your work history, educational background, personal characteristics and aptitudes will be important to this person who is in a position to hire you.

But remember that personnel or employment managers have a lot of resumes to read. If your resume is neat, clear, well organized and tells your story as briefly as possible, it will be very easy to read and you will have made your first good impression on your prospective employer. The resume is often the deciding factor in whether or not you "get a foot in the door." It should tell your story specifically and accurately.

The Canada Employment Centre has several excellent pamphlets on how to write resumes.

After you have written and typed up your resume, get a good supply of clear photocopies. Take your resumes to

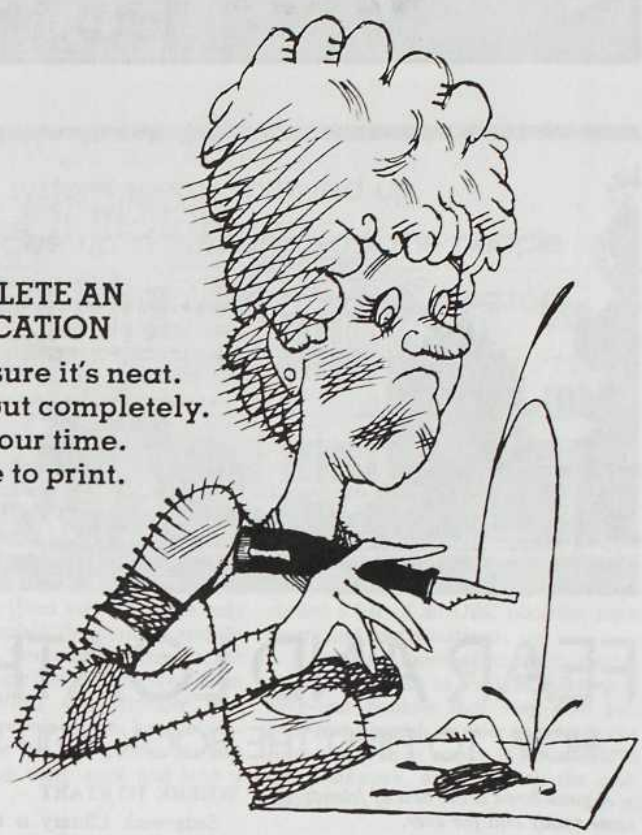
every company on your list and ask for interviews.

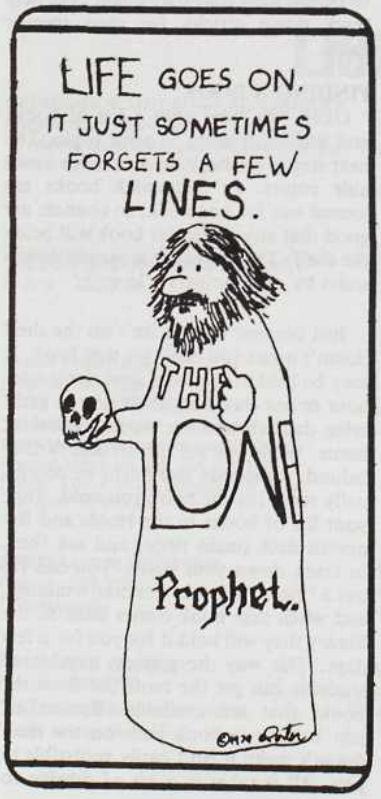
So, when you finally get that interview, prepare ahead of time for it! Learn all you can about the firm, its products or its services. When you do actually go into the interview, arrive a few minutes early, rather than arriving late and breathless. Make sure you look presentable. Cleanliness, neatness and good grooming are important.

Greet the interviewer cheerfully and with dignity. When you are talking, do it with confidence and try to maintain your poise and self-control. Answer his or her questions in a straightforward way and don't babble. Once you start that, you can forget about the job.

If all else fails, create your own job. If you can type, why not set up a typing service and do work for the unfortunate students who don't know how to type or don't have the facilities? Are you outstanding in an area of your studies? One suggestion that you can take: why not be a tutor? This way your working hours can be suited around your study and class time — hours that are most convenient for you.

Finding a job that suits you and one that you may even enjoy may be a long task, but once you find it, it will be very rewarding. ■





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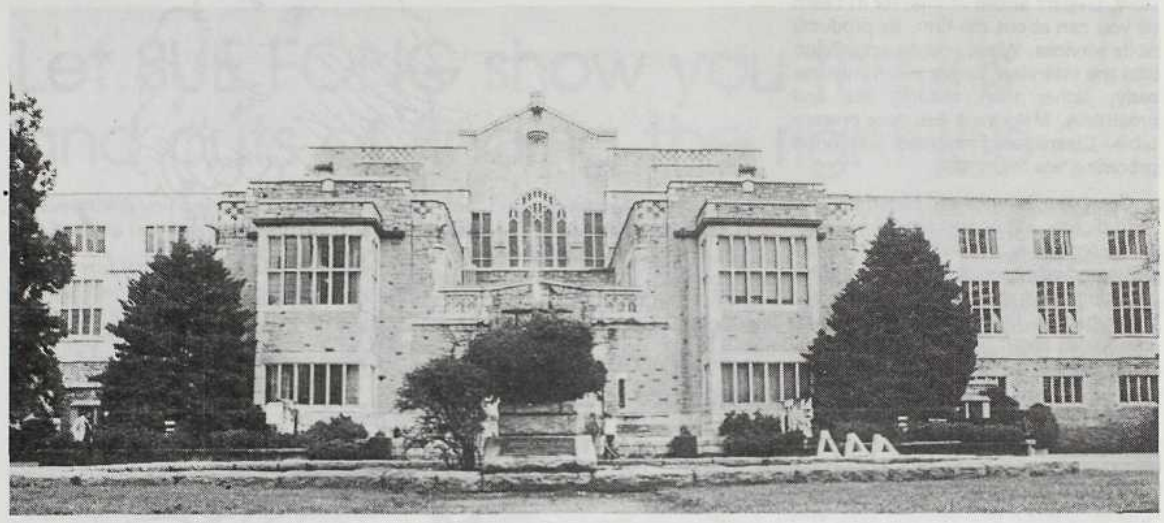
BOOKS



FEAR AND LOATHING IN THE BOOKSTACKS

– HOW TO FIND THE BOOK YOU WANT

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and for ever.
—Martin F. Tupper

Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a might bloodless substitute for life.
—Robert Louis Stevenson

LOST IN THE MAZE

You can't always find what you want, but if you try sometime you might just get that essay finished. And that's the next best thing to learning all about your course content, be is Sanskrit mythology or microbiology. So sometime on your way to a degree (or enlightenment) you're going to need to use UBC's mammoth library system.

The sheer size and diversity of UBC's libraries can be enough to scare people away until a day or two before an assignment is due. Avoiding the inevitable only makes it worse. You're going to have to figure out how to find books at UBC, and you might as well do it now.

The UBC libraries are set up much like any other library, they're just larger and more specialized than what most people are used to. The trick is to take one step at a time and familiarize yourself with small parts until you start to understand the way the whole animal is put together.

WHERE TO START

Sedgewick Library is the undergrad library. Books for most undergrad arts courses and first and second year science courses can be found there. A card catalogue or microfiche on the main floor will tell you where a particular book is. Or you can check the subject catalogue for books on your topic. Be persistent. There's no subject file for film, or movies, for example, but there is one for moving pictures. Write down the titles, authors and call numbers (i.e., PN3608 V78) for all the books you might want to refer to.

You may want to head downstairs and browse through the books on your list (check the microfiche list for books bought by the library in the last four years), or you may want to find all possible sources of information. Books aren't always the best source of information, especially for topical subjects or recent discoveries. There are periodical indexes that list articles according to subject.

The periodical index for the humanities might list 20 or 30 articles from various magazines on the subject of animal vivisection, or United States foreign policy toward El Salvador. That's 30 more sources than you'll find in the book stacks, Ask at the information desk for a quick run-through of how to track down periodicals. If the info people have time they might even help track down articles for your specific topic.

FINDING A BOOK

Okay, you now have a list of books and articles relating to your topic. The next step is to check the stacks for available copies. In Sedgewick books are loaned out for one week, so chances are good that any particular book will be on the shelf. The books are arranged downstairs by call numbers. Go to it.

Just because a book isn't on the shelf doesn't mean you can't get that book. It may be held at the front desk for a one-hour or one-day loan. Or it may be gathering dust on another student's desk at home. While you get further and further behind, somebody else might be continually renewing the book you need. Take your list of books to the Holds and Renewals desk (main floor) and ask them to track down your book. You can fill out a "hold" form in less than a minute, and when that book comes back to the library they will hold it for you for a few days. This way the greatest number of students can get the most use from the books that are available. Remember, just because a book isn't on the shelf doesn't mean it isn't easily accessible to you. All it takes is a bit of digging to

BOOKS

either get the book, or have it put on hold for you.

PERIODICALS

Periodicals are one of the most valuable and most ignored sources for course material. The problem is that you can't just plug your subject into a central computer and receive a list of articles (this isn't as whimsical as it sounds; SFU students can get a computer readout of relevant material for any given subject). You have to do a bit of legwork to find which magazines to look in.

As mentioned earlier, there are periodical indexes to refer to. If you find an article that interests you, you'll then have to find out the magazine's call number. There are tall booklets all over the place called something like "Periodicals in Sedgewick Library" which will tell you if the magazine is in the library. If so, there will be a call number for the mag. Maclean's, for example, is AP 5 M2. All the periodicals are on the main floor in Sedgewick. If the magazine isn't in Sedgewick, check the Serial List microfiche to see if another UBC library has the magazine.

If the system seems screwed up, don't give up in frustration, ask the people at the information desk. You'll be amazed at the time they invest in you.

If the system seems screwed up, or if you don't understand why things are categorized the way they are, don't give up in frustration, ask the people at the information desk. At noon on weekdays they are generally harassed and too busy to spend much time on individuals, but at most other times they would be only too glad to explain the wonders and ills of the system. You will be amazed at the time and interest they invest in you as an individual. When you consider that thousands of people ask for help, it's refreshing to see the info people are still willing to drop their work and lend a guiding hand.

But wait a second, that's just one library. There are 14 more libraries you should know about. Sorry, there just ain't no room left in this helpful handbook, so you'll have to read some of the libraries' handouts on individual branches, and services offered. We've included a list of all UBC libraries, their hours and specializations.

If you want more information, read A Beginner's Guide to the UBC Library, a fifty-cent booklet that may save you pain and anguish as you encounter the rows and rows of books. It's available in the Bookstore, and is worth the cash outlay. ■

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

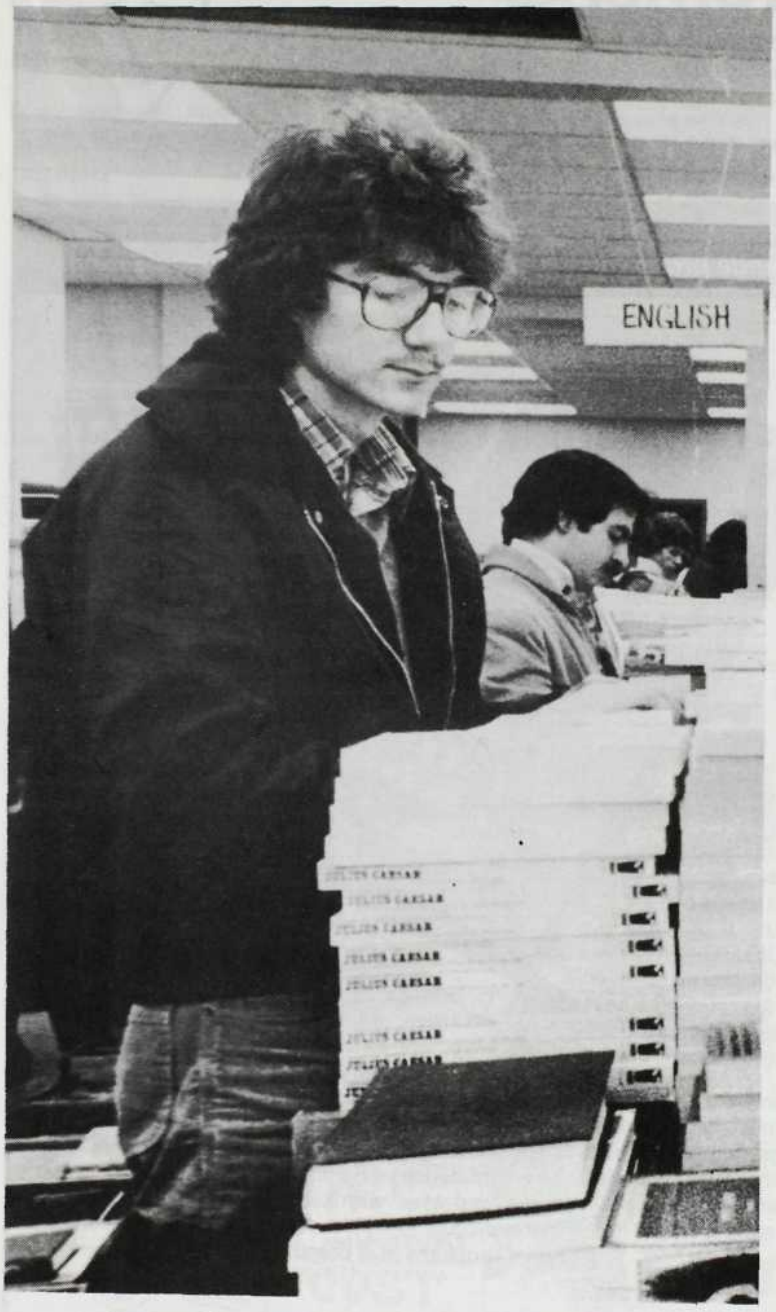
SEDGEWICK UNDERGRAD LIBRARY Information - 288-5424 *Vending machines, pay-phones in foyer. Photocopiers in turnstile area.	Mon.-Fri. Sat. Sun.	8 a.m.-11 p.m. 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Noon-11 p.m.	Undergraduate library. Best place to look for material if you're in arts 1-4, science and applied science 1 and 2. Required and recommended reading, periodicals, reprints and reference books can be found here. Lots of study space downstairs and some quieter study areas upstairs, as well as group study cubicles. There is a typewriter room downstairs — bring your own typewriter.
WILSON RECORDINGS LIBRARY Phone - 228-2534	Mon.-Fri. Sat.-Sun.	8:30-8:45 p.m. Noon-4:45 p.m.	On the main floor of **Sedgewick**. Music and spoken recordings on L.P.s and cassettes can be used without charge in the listening room. An annual fee of $5.00 is charged to borrow material.
MAIN LIBRARY Information - 228-2077 228-6375 *Vending machines, pay-phones in basement. Typewriters on 5th floor. Photocopiers on 3rd, 5th and 6th floors. Xerox office outside 3rd floor entrance to stacks.	Mon.-Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.	8 a.m.-11 p.m. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Noon-11 p.m.	Largest library on campus, its catalogue covers the holdings of all the UBC libraries. Large collection of material for upper year arts, commerce and physical sciences. Government publications and a selection of newspapers from around the world are available on the sixth floor. Study space is available throughout the library and students are encouraged to use carrels when they are free. Books from **Main** are renewable by phone.
SPECIAL COLLECTIONS Phone - 228-2521 *Photocopier	Mon.-Fri. Sat. Sun.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed	Located on top floor, south wing of **Main Library**. Non-circulating collection of rare books, manuscripts, historical files and photographs, UBC archives and Western Canadiana.
FINE ARTS LIBRARY Phone - 228-2720 * Photocopier, xerox etc. on lower floor	Mon.-Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.	8 a.m.-11 p.m. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Noon-5 p.m. 1 p.m.-9 p.m.	Located in north wing of **Main Library**. Has materials on architecture, city and regional planning, costume, dance, graphics, interior design, painting, sculpture and more. These include picture files, periodicals, reference and required readings. Study tables and carrels located on both floors.

Continued on page 38

BOOKS

LIBRARY SCHEDULE cont'd

MAP LIBRARY Phone - 228-2231	Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Closed (Evening hours — [after 5 p.m.] will depend on funding as yet undecided.)	Located in south wing of **Main Library**. Extensive collection of maps, atlases, gazetteers and tour guides, complete with pantograph, pocket stereoscope and light tables.
ASIAN STUDIES LIBRARY Phone 228-2427 *Photocopier on lower floor.	Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Closed (Again, hours after 5 p.m. are dependent on funding.)	Located in the new Asian Centre, below the Armouries, it is the largest East Asian Library in Canada. Materials include books, reference sources and periodicals in Chinese, Japanese and Korean, as well as Japanese government publications, rare books and other special collections, a microfilm collection and readers. Also available is the library's collection of South Asian books, previously in storage.
CRANE LIBRARY Phone - 228-6111	Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun. Closed	Located in Brock Hall Annex. (Located on far side of Brock Hall.) **Crane** is a library for the visually impaired. Has braille, large print and tape recorded books on all subjects.
CURRICULUM LABORATORY Phone - 228-5278 *Manual and electric pay typewriters, manual and automatic duplicating machines.	Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Noon-5 p.m.	Located on third floor of Scarfe Bldg. Has books and periodicals on teaching methodology, school texts and curriculum guides, children's books and audio-visual aides such as films, cassettes and art work.
DATA LIBRARY Phone - 228-5587	Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat., Sun. Closed	Located in Rm. 206, Computer Sciences building, has computer-readable file of statistical information, survey results, census data and stock market prices, basic reference works, codebooks and programs. Anyone may use printed collections, (including codebooks), a computer I.D. is needed for access to data files.
ECOLOGY LIBRARY Phone - 228-2316	-Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., Sun. Closed	Located in Hut B6, Rm. 25. Materials on ecological resources, fisheries and hydrobiology.
FILM LIBRARY Phone - 228-4400	Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m. Sat., Sun. Closed	Located in the Library Processing Building (beside Woodward Library), Rm. 316. A library of about 1500 films, available to students at a rental fee of around $10 each.
LAW LIBRARY Phone - 228-2275	Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Noon-11 p.m.	Located in Law building at far end of East Mall. All materials relating to law.
MACMILLAN LIBRARY Phone - 228-3445	Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.	Located on third floor of MacMillan Building. Materials on forestry, agricultural science. Large number of periodicals available. Limited but quiet study space.
MATH LIBRARY Phone - 228-2667	Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Closed	Located in Math building, Rm. 125. Materials on pure mathematics on pure mathematics and computer science for upper year and graduate students.
MUSIC LIBRARY Phone - 228-3589 *Photocopier in Rm. 400F	Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Located on fourth floor of Music building. Materials include reference books, scores, periodicals, records (non-circulating), and micro-materials. Study area including carrels for grad and some fourth year students. (apply at circulation desk.)
SOCIAL WORK LIBRARY Phone - 228-2242	Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Closed	Located in the Marjorie Smith building of Social Work on S.W. Marine Dr. Books, periodicals. Books, periodicals, reference materials, and theses on social welfare, social work methods and related subjects. Limited but quiet study space.
WOODWARD BIOMEDICAL LIBRARY Phone - 228-4440 228-5461 *Small typewriter room	Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Noon-11 p.m.	Specializes in health and life sciences. Biology, botany dentistry, medicine, nutrition, pharmacy, zoology and related subjects. Books, periodicals, reference books and historical collection. Useful for upper year and grad students.



TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY

With the cost of textbooks on the rise, second-hand books are right for students.

There are many different philosophies about buying textbooks, each with its own advantages and disadvantages. Individual courses and professors merit individual buying habits. The important thing to remember is that some textbooks just don't get used enough to justify the expense. Students with money to throw away can afford to but *all texts on their course lists, whether* they use them once or every day. Most students could save some money by only buying books they will use a lot, and buying those books second-hand.

Some wise students rush down to the Armouries (or whereever the Bookstore sells the bulk of their texts in September this year) and, by checking the textbook lists there, buy all their texts before going to their first class. The obvious advantage of this system is they miss the inevitable crowds of people pressing into the Bookstore and the Armouries during the first week of classes. Then, if they find they don't need a particular text, they return it within ten days and get their money refunded. But they pay premium prices for their books.

Students are all to eager to play it safe and get texts before they sell out. It's true that some texts sell out, and if you didn't buy your copy you're out of luck. It happens, but not usually.

For courses like English 100, Biology 101, and others that use the same texts *year after year, it's pretty safe* to buy a used copy from other students or a second-hand bookstore. However, *before* buying any book, one should check either with the professor or the Bookstore to out not only the title and author, but the edition and publisher. In the unlikely event that Gary Geddes revises Twentieth Century Poetry and Poetics this year, a student with the unrevised copy would be out of synch with the rest of the class. When the prof says to turn to page 48, each edition would have a different poem on that page.

At the end of each year the UBC Bookstore buys up students' second-hand books. Then, in September, these books are stacked among the new copies. The only difference is the price (cheaper) and general wear and tear. But these copies are soon sold out, so

Continued on page 41

Texas Instruments

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TI Programmable 59

Extraordinary card programmable calculator with Solid State Software* plus magnetic card storage. For leading-edge professionals in business, science and engineering.

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With up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. The Ti Programmable 59 offers enormous calculating power, magnetic card storage plus TI's exclusive Solid State Software.*

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An exclusive, added-value book, ***Personal Programming,*** comes with your Programmable 59 and unlocks the power of your calculator in easy-to understand language. This convenient manual takes you through each function each operation step-by-step, allowing you to use your TI Programmable 59 with confidence — right away. You'll be amazed at the speed and ease with which this powerful programmable calculator will let you solve advanced computational problems in a broad variety of fields.

Available at

ubc bookstore

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA 228-4741

BOOKS

Buying books, Cont'd

From page 39

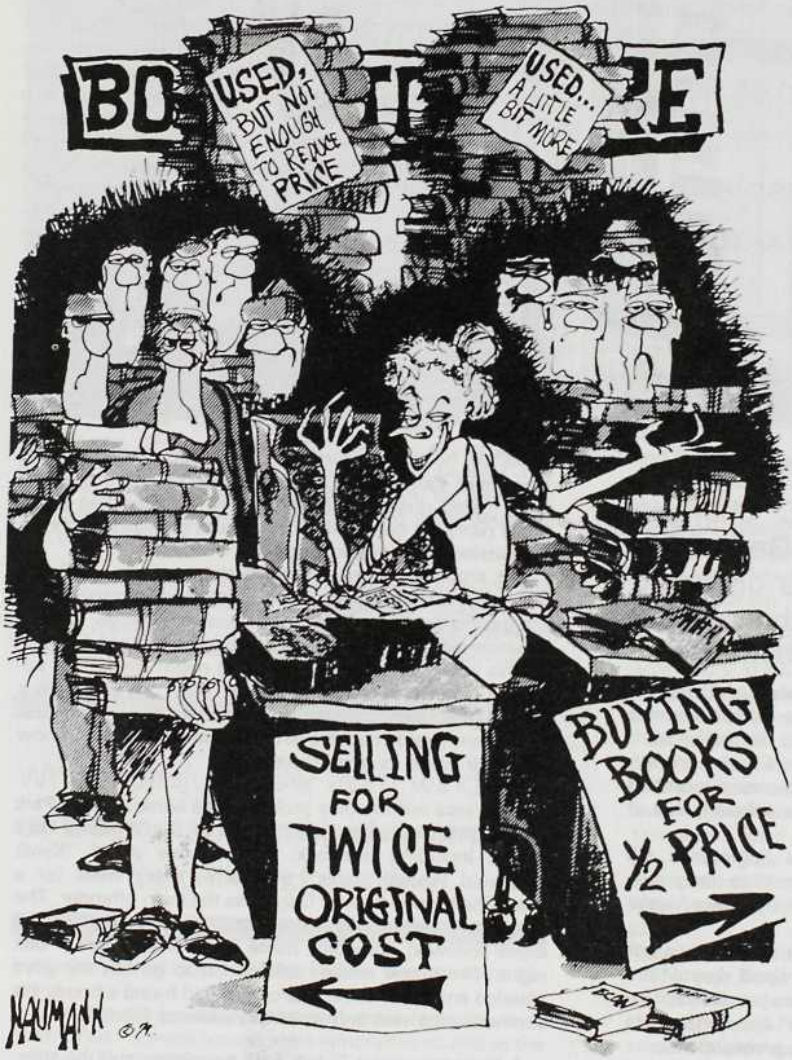
the resourceful student must look elsewhere for bargains in books.

Relatives

Older brothers and sisters are a great source of cheap books. Next time you're around the homestead just steal their old textbooks. If you don't happen to be taking Neurosurgery 606, you can always sell them to someone who is.

Strangers

As students return to UBC they resort to any means to raise enough money for tuition, rent, books and drugs. Unless they like reading textbooks in their spare time (only very strange strangers do that), they will probably sell their old ones. There is no longer an organized, student-run place for students to trade or sell books to other students (such a place existed in the basement of SUB where the sport shop now is). But there is a lively trade of bookselling. Students' entrepreneurial skills are displayed all over the walls of buildings as they post lists with prices of what books they are selling.



Not surprisingly one sees engineering texts advertised in engineering buildings, forestry books in forestry buildings, artsy books in artsy buildings. Some enterprising students check the registration guide to find where their texts' classes are this year. So someone who has ten books for oligarchical collectivism will post a list in the outside that class.

Haggling is not unheard of. If someone offers a reasonable sum for a book, most sellers are happy to compromise.

Stores

Vancouver is blessed with a good variety of treasure troves disguised as second-hand bookstores. Some stores cater to the university crowd, others are just all-purpose shops. The yellow pages is a good place to look for these places. A quick phone call will uncover whether the store has any specialties, and they might even know if a certain book is in the shelves. The Book Mantle at Tenth and Alma, Octopus Books on Fourth near Arbutus, and the Aabaca Book Bin on the north end of the Granville Bridge are three good stores to check out.

Libraries

Some texts are invaluable. The prof always refers to them, and there are extensive reading assignments in them. Other texts represent wishful thinking on the part of the prof. (Recommended reading texts come under this category.) For a lot of arts courses one need go no further than the friendly neighborhood library. When some small paperback costs six dollars, it's time to consider such alternatives to outright purchases.

If, after exhausting all avenues of search, you decide to buy a new textbook, keep the receipt. The Bookstore will refund your money for up to ten days, and may give you a break if you miss the deadline and have a good excuse. ■

The Great Gage BLITZ

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

Residence life at UBC changed drastically after the Great Gage Blitz, when Christmas choristers disrupted sleep and ruffled more than a few university administration feathers.

The Blitz began one cold and blustery sixth of December when five guys broke pre-exam silence with Christmas carols sung from their balcony. To add to the festive spirit people from all three of the 17 floor towers hurled snowy-white toilet paper from their windows. Some disgruntled students sprinkled their notes across the scholarly soil of the university.

Before long such yuletide favorites as Jingle Bells, Oh Come All Ye Faithful, and White Christmas rang out. Echoes of the singing filtered through to the Place Vanier residences on the west end of campus.

The next hour saw a reckless New Year's Eve party a few weeks early. Water-filled plastic bags rained down from windows. Roman Candles and firecrackers turned Gage into a war zone. The proverbial "good time" was had by all in a spontaneous release from end-of-term pressures.

In the murky light of the next dawn an army of physical plant workers arrived to clean up.

Director of housing Michael Davis reacted quickly, conducting the Gage inquisition. Residents received nasty letters warning of expulsion. The standards committee, the residence kangaroo court, questioned all residents identified by house advisors as participants. Whole quads (groups of six residents share common kitchen and eating areas called quads) were threatened with eviction if the guilty party did not confess. The housing department even intimidated those not in Gage that evening.

But student council protested the medieval residence justice system by passing a near unanimous motion calling for the resignation of Davis as housing director. The inquisition was modified, one student left residence confessing his irresponsible water bombing might have killed someone, and Davis of course did not resign. He still sends a signed letter prior to exams demanding restraint and consideration. Residents were left with a shocking idea of how thin their rights as tenants were.

Gage was not the only problem area either. Totem Park beer nights had all the excitement of the Williams Lake rodeo, including livestock. Dene house yelled "Kwak (Kwakuitl House) sucks" at 3 a.m. every week for a year. The second floor of Dene was the main offender. The zero floor, the floor with a mascot. A large shepherd lab cross followed someone home from Main Library one night. The house advisor said it had to go but the guys pleaded and Zero, as he was called, had found a home. He survived quite well on nutritious residence food.

A blantantly racist Totem Park newsletter and the stripper at a Totem Week dance confirmed the housing department's suspicion that its patrons lacked responsibiltiy.

When furniture somehow flew from upper level windows at Gage the following year the housing department fought back harder. As a result, in 1980/81 no floor parties were

allowed in the common areas. All parties had to be registered, licenced and held in residence lounges.

The process of breaking up the notorious floors, like Totem's Zeros, continued. Standard committees in all three residences got more business. Davis stated that people were going to live up to the housing department's expectations or not live in residence at all.

Life for a residence director would be great if it weren't for students. You could run a convention centre. Since students have already paid the majority of the capital costs through fees and donations, it would be easy to undercut the small and medium priced convention market in Vancouver. UBC provides an almost idyllic setting for a convention. Of course students are not all that easy to get rid of, especially during the winter session when they keep coming back to the low cost and convenience of university housing.

There's no doubt that the residences are popular among many students. Each year hundreds and last year more than a thousand people crowded the waiting lists and each day queued for hours to get that elusive single room in Gage, or if not there, in Vanier at least. Doubles at Totem Park are the least popular accommodation. Those rooms are left to the first year students who don't know that it is bad enough at Totem Park without having to cramp your style with a roommate as well. Usually double rooms are immediately available.

The advantages of residences are well known. If you leave West Vancouver at 7 a.m. only to sit beside a friend from Prince George living in Place Vanier who rolled out of bed at eight and still had time for the continental breakfast, you know the advantages. Reduced travel time. The residences are within fifteen minutes of everything that concerns both serious and delinquent students. Classrooms, libraries, recreation facilities, eating places and the Pit are all close at hand. You like people? The residences house about 4,000 students. And the residence associations assure ample opportunity to meet people if you're interested.

The university carries the responsiblity for cleaning and maintaining the residence buildings and grounds. Of course, it comes from the residence budget which is composed of rents and convention revenue. The convention business dictates high standards, higher than students demand.

When furniture flew from windows at Gage the housing department fought back harder.

Last year the housing department made renovations to Totem Park. Several houses were remodelled as well as the common block reception area. It looks great. Modern and clean. But did students want cosmetic renovations done, or repairs?

And why was Totem done before Vanier, which is the older of the two residences and needs remodelling? During the summer Vanier is used for the language programs and summer session students. It is therefore not a priority. Totem gets convention business. Gage also handles a large number of conventions. So next March, if you live in Gage or Totem be prepared for painters, carpet cleaners and carpenters to assault the residence getting ready for May. Never mind that students are disturbed just prior to exams. Of course students benefit from the maintenance, the next fall, and convention revenue does lower the per student annual fees. But if you wake up to the sound of roof repairs at 7:30 a.m. one September morning or have to live amid construction rubble for four months as did students last fall, you may wonder why those renovations could not have been done in the summer.

This November when there is a cold snap and you discover that your room is without heat question why cosmetic renovations got done before vital repairs. The housing department has never solved the problem of providing enough hot water to meet Gage demand. North and South towers suffer chronic shortages of hot water.

While housing readily places demands on students, the department hasn't acted responsibly toward students in residences.

The modern era of UBC residences started in 1968 when Gage opened. Students were given the responsiblity to share facilities and live cooperatively. Through the seventies all students were given a say in residence standards and finances to a point. But when a few people neglected individual responsibilities the housing department reacted with more rules and less freedom for everyone. Tenants' rights are greatly restricted. Student stay on the housing department's terms.

But while Housing readily places demands on students, the department has not acted responsibly itself towards students in the residences. They have blatantly neglected to react to complaints, they have openly insulted students with petty rules and demands communicated in condescending letters and show more concern for conventions than student housing.

As tenants in UBC housing you are not protected by the Landlord and Tenant Act. The rights of the resident student are those contained in a booklet describing residences and the pamphlet sent to you with your assignment notice. You sign a form acknowledging those as the rules when you accept your room. But maybe this year the residence councils should negotiate to have included in that contract what happens when Housing does not fulfill its responsibilities, as well as what happens when the students fail theirs. That's in the future.

This year if you feel the housing department is not living up to your expectations, let them know. They'll do the same to you. If Housing does not respond then approach student board reps, your resident president or go directly to the university administration.

Most students don't want hassles. Residence life can be convenient, rewarding and economical. Residences are popular but under present stifling and undemocratic conditions one must wonder when the next Great Gage Blitz will be. ■

Residences

It's too late to get into residence this year, but this may help you for next year. If you applied to livein residence, presumably you received your room assignment sometime in July.

It is almost impossible to compare the costs of on- and off-campus living. The residences have their good points — nearness to the university, the opportunity to meet a lot of fellow students, and great parties. They also have their bad points — too much noise for some people, the risk of an unfortunate roommate assignment, and the food.

Off-campus housing may tend to be a little more expensive and less convenient for access to the university, but there are some advantages. You will probably be able to find slightly more comfortable surroundings, greater privacy (unless you move into an apartment with no drapes surrounded by highrises), easier access to the rest of Vancouver, and better food (if you know how to cook).

If you have talked to other students who live in residence and the idea appeals to you, you should probably get your name onto the waiting list. To do this, either call the Housing Office at 228-2811, or visit them in the Ponderosa building, at the corner of West Mall and University Boulevard.

If you would like information on which residence you should attempt to get into, the best recommendation is to talk to people you know that are already staying in residence to get an accurate picture of the activities, food, and noise factor.

PLACE VANIER

Place Vanier is the oldest of the residences. Some of its houses are segregated for men and women only, while in others men and women have alternate floors in the same building.

Place Vanier is a room and board residence, and rooms are furnished with a bed, desk, and other necessary furnishings. Sheets, blankets and a pillow are provided and there is a weekly linen change.

Each building has lounge space and a laundry room. The common area has more lounge space, a canteen, a games room, meeting rooms, and a large hall for other activities.

TOTEM PARK

Totem Park is also a room and board residence, with the cafeteria and recreational facilities located in a central common block.

There are six houses, arranged in connected pairs of "brother-sister" houses. Each house contains telephone and laundry facilities, storage rooms, and study and lounge areas.

Playing fields, tennis courts and other recreational facilities are located nearby.

WALTER H. GAGE

The Gage Residence offers more of an apartment-style living arrangement. Each floor is divided into four "quads," each quad consisting of a living room and kitchen area and six single bedrooms.

The quads are furnished and bedding is provided, but you are expected to do your own cooking.

Each tower has a coin-operated laundry, storage rooms, and recreation rooms.

The common block has study and recreation rooms, as well as a delicatessen, television, pool and ping pong tables, and a shuffleboard.

GAGE LOWRISE

The Gage lowrise has 54 furnished one-bedroom suites for married couples without children. Preference is given to couples who are both students.

FAMILY HOUSING

Low cost family housing is available in Acadia Camp, Acadia Park and Acadia highrise. Most of the suites are unfurnished.

Information on family housing can be obtained from:

Family Housing Manager,
Acadia Park Highrise,
2725 Melfa Road,
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1N4

The phone number is 228-4411, and the office is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ASSESSMENTS

When you first move into residence, check your room out thoroughly, including the kitchen area if you are in Gage. Any damage will be charged to you if you do not report it at the beginning of the year. Residents are responsible for paying damage costs, and marks can be withheld if payment is not made. If you do not repair it, Physical Plant will be called in to do the job, and they are known to charge ridiculously high prices for very little work.

EVICTION

Try not to violate any of the golden rules of housing. Michael A. Davis, the director of residences, has the power to evict anyone on 48-hour notice for any reason. An open-ended clause in the residence contract allows him to make up rules and make "amendments" to your resident's contract at will. If you are evicted, there is an appeal procedure, but the arbitrator of all appeals is Michael A. Davis. Each residence has a standards committee that passes its recommendations to Davis, but their recommendations are often ignored. If you feel that your case has not been fairly considered, contact your residence association executive or the SHAC commissioner.

GAGE RESIDENCES may not win the "Hotel of the Year" award but it's a lot cheaper than living out in the real world.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

There is a wide variety of off-campus accommodation available, and space restrictions prohibit in all-out survey of available housing in the Greater Vancouver area.

But there are some basic ideas that you can latch onto that will help you keep your sanity while you are searching for a place to call home.

Where do I find out about vacancies

The first place to look is on the housing board at the Off-Campus Housing Office (Ponderosa building). Not only does the Housing Office provide you with various possibilities to choose from, with information on the price and facilities of each, but they also provide a **FREE** telephone with which you can call up any hot leads.

Then there are the newspapers. The Vancouver Sun (Vancouver's daily evening newspaper) is available Monday through Saturday at the rear of Pacific Press at 2250 Granville Street. If you are interested in finding a good place, pick up your copy of the Sun there at about 10:20 a.m., check the classified section, and rush off to any places that look interesting.

The Province (Vancouver's daily morning newspaper) is available at the same address as the Sun, at about 3:00 a.m. Monday through Sunday except Saturdays, but the number of classified advertisements in the Province is rather limited.

The Western News is a weekly newspaper that covers the west side, and is available Wednesdays 1:15 p.m. from their office at 4380 West 10th Avenue.

The Buy and Sell Press is a twice-weekly advertising newspaper, and generally has some good housing deals as the advertisements are free of charge. If you cannot get to their office at 5791 No. 3 Road in Richmond on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 9:00, there is no need to panic. The Buy and Sell reaches most small grocery and drug stores in Vancouver fairly early in the morning.

There are several free housing listing services in Vancouver that you can make use of, but telephone them first for their current hours of operation. These are: the Kitsilano Housing Registry, at Kitsilano Neighborhood House, 2325 West 7th Avenue, telephone 736-3588; the West End Housing registry at 839 Bidwell Street, telephone 687-5347; the Y.W.C.A. Housing Registry at 580 Burrard Street, telephone 683-2531 (yes, they also have listings for men and families); Red Door Rental Aid at 4806 Main Street, telephone 873-1671; Vancouver Community College has housing registries at both their Langara campus (100 West 49th Avenue, telephone 324-5348 or 324-5336) and King Edward campus (2750 Oak Street, telephone 732-9033); and the Handicapped Resources Centre at 4678 Main Street, telephone 873-3371 (they check their listings for suitability for handicapped persons).

There are a number of bulletin boards other than the one in the Off-Campus Housing Office that have listings of available housing. There are boards at: Lifestream Health Foods, 4th Avenue at Burrard, The Vancouver Women's Centre and Bookstore at 804 Richards Street, and a number of locations around the UBC campus.

International House on the West Mall at UBC has a housing listing service that is available primarily for foreign students, but that anyone can enquire about.

DO NOT deal with the commercial agencies that charge fees to provide listings. These agencies have been known to provide very little service for the exorbitant prices they charge, and there is no guarantee that they will find you a suitable place after you have paid their fee.

It is illegal for landlords to discriminate against potential tenants on the basis of race, sex, marital status, religion, color, ancestry or place of origin, **unless** the situation involves the sharing of bathroom, cooking or bedroom facilities. Any complaints on the basis of discrimination can be made to: The Human Rights Branch, Ministry of Labor, 4946 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 1Z6, or telephone 291-7236.

It is illegal for a landlord to use the services of a reporting agency (i.e. a credit bureau) to determine your reliability, unless you have given your written consent, or unless you have been notified in writing that a report will be obtained. Any complaints should be addressed to: Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, 9th floor 1050 W Pender Vancouver, B.C. V6E 357 or telephone 668-2911.

You are entitled to protection under the Residential Tenancy Act if your accommodation is a 'tenancy' situation. If you are living in a room in a home, or a room with board, you are likely in a 'licensee' situation, and are not covered by the Act, unless you are residing there permanently for a minimum of 2 months.

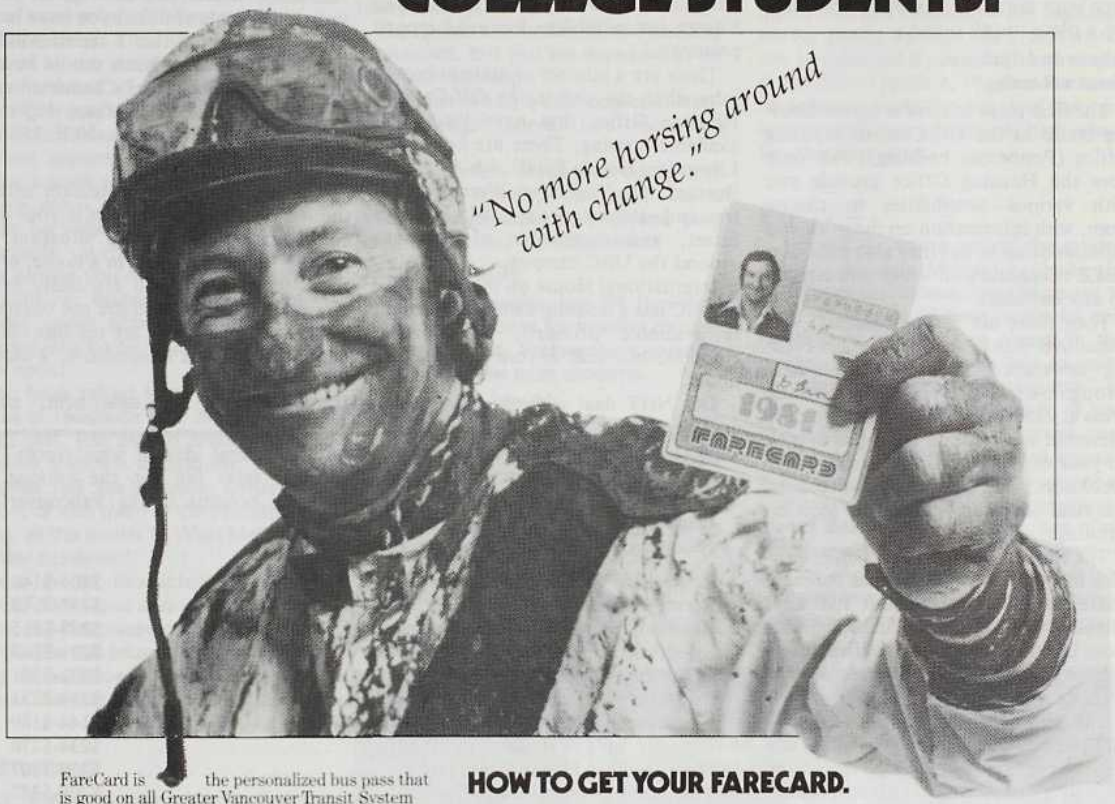
If you live in an apartment, self-contained suite, house, or housekeeping room with kitchen facilities, you are likely protected by the Act, and can address complaints or enquiries as to rights to: The Office of the Rentalsman, tenth floor, 1050 Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 374, or telephone 689-0811/682-8741.

The Rentalsman can deal with eviction problems, illegal rules and regulations imposed by a landlord, security deposits, privacy and many other facets of landlord-tenant disputes. Printed info available from the off-campus housing office.

The price of housing in Vancouver varies from area to area, and also depends on the type of housing, height above the ground, etc. The following list should provide you with a general idea of what recommended rates are for the various types of housing in the Vancouver area.

Room Only	$104-$144
Room with Kitchen Privileges	$137-$170
Room and Partial Board (with 1 meal)	$207-$215
Room and Partial Board (with 2 meals)	$231-$247
Room and Full Board (with 3 meals)	$272-$301
Room in Shared House or Apartment	$134-$231
Housekeeping Room	$144-$189
Bachelor Suite in House (Furnished)	$234-$276
Studio Suite in House (Furnished)	$239-$307
1-Bedroom Suite in House (Furnished)	$299-$337
2-Bedroom Suite in House (Furnished)	$419-$495
Suites in Houses (Unfurnished) — should be slightly lower than furnished.	
Bachelor in Apartment Building (Unfurnished)	$293-$287
Studio in Apartment Building (Unfurnished)	$278-$333
1-Bedroom in Apartment Building (Unfurnished)	$316-$350
2-Bedroom in Apartment Building (Unfurnished)	$438-$506
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses depending on the number of bedrooms in house.	$170-$231

FARECARD. UNLIMITED BUS RIDES. $22 mth. FOR UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE STUDENTS.



FareCard is the personalized bus pass that is good on all Greater Vancouver Transit System regular routes. This includes all the city buses in the Greater Vancouver Regional District including the SeaBus and West Vancouver buses.

With a FareCard you can go anywhere we go, as often as you want. You won't need correct change and you won't need a transfer. And the more you ride, the more you save.

FARECARD EXPLAINED.

Each FareCard comes in two parts: a personalized photocard and a renewable monthly pass. Both parts are enclosed in a plastic wallet. There are four types of FareCards:

A. Annual FareCard – available to agencies such as the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Ministry of Human Resources for their clients.

B. Regular FareCard – available to the general public.

C. Concession FareCard – available to high school students with a valid School Certificate, senior citizens with a Pharmacare Card and children under twelve.

D. Discount FareCard – available to university and college students from their student society.

HOW TO GET YOUR FARECARD.

First time FareCard buyers can obtain their personalized photocard by purchasing a data card from the Alma Mater Society in the Student Union Building for $2 and taking it to one of the following photo centres: Concert Box Offices (501 West Georgia), Woodward's store in New Westminster, Woodward's in The Lansdowne Shopping Centre, Woodward's in The Coquitlam Centre.

The renewable portion of FareCard can be purchased for $22 from the Alma Mater Society.

FareCards will go on sale during the last five and the first five working days of each month.

HOW TO GET GOING WITH FARECARD.

Just show both parts of the FareCard clearly to the driver as you get on the bus. Both parts must be signed and the signatures must match. The letter code (D for university and college students) on each portion must also match.

Note: When you are no longer attending a university or college you must obtain a new photocard with the appropriate letter code denoting your change in (ridership) status.

GREATER VANCOUVER TRANSIT SYSTEM

PARKING PARANOIA

How to tell the difference between B-Lot and a parking meter

The university offers parking for all and sundry, but if "all" parks in "sundry's" space, the UBC Patrol will undoubtedly rectify the situation. So, pay close attention.

If you're in first or second year and want cheap, assured and legal parking, its B-lot for you. B-lot is that vast, potholed space out at the south end of the campus. To obtain a permit to park in one of several thousand carefully painted and manicured spaces, proceed, during registration week, to the back of B-lot or, after registration week, to the Traffic Office. In either case, you will hand over between $12 and $14 (depending on the price increase) and receive the coveted sticker that allows you the freedom to park wherever you desire, as long as it's in B-lot. You can always get a space in B-lot, but unless you're in engineering, or forestry, it means a ten minute walk to and from the car each day. For those of you who are averse to exercize in the morning, there is an erratic shuttlebus system from B-lot most mornings, always crowded and steamy when it rains.

If you're feeling wealthy and don't want to park in the outer limits, there are alternatives.

If you're a graduate student or in third or fourth year you can get a sticker for either A, or O-lot. Last year they cost $33, but the price is sure to go up at least 20 per cent. So for most of us it's back to B-lot.

Law and social work students can get stickers for E-lot, and again the price will be something over $33. For the same fee, students in residence can park in L-lot.

If you don't mind paying for parking every day and you do mind walking, there are meters in front of the student union building, beside Lassere, Freddy Wood Theatre, and War Memorial gym. All meter parking is 25 cents per hour, and you can park from one to four hours depending on the meter.

A word of warning, you let your meter run out or are parked in a meter space with a sticker on your car, our fine quasi-cops will not hesitate to bestow you with a ticket.

For $2 down you can park all day in the visitors' lot in front beside Gage residence. At 50 cents for the first hour and 25 cents for each following hour you get a refund if you park for less than 7 hours. But don't park at a meter if you have a sticker for a UBC parking lot on your windshield. When the UBC Patrol feels like giving out a few tickets, the first thing they do is look for is a B-lot sticker that's not in B-lot.

For drivers of motorcycles or scooters the fee for parking was $5 last year. Bikers are provided with covered parking in the Gage lot or H-lot (beside the bus loop on University Boulevard). If you bring your bicycle, park wherever you like and don't worry about tickets, but do use a lock. There are stalls near Buchanan Building and scattered around campus.

Foreseeing a need for expensive edifications, the administration is erecting a multi-level parking lot (to the tune of $3 million) next to the "new" Asian Centre. In the interim, parking regulations probably won't be as strict on the north end of the campus. Or so the administration says.

If you come early enough in the morning you can get free parking on Chancellor Boulevard (it hooks around the western perimeter of UBC).

The UBC Patrol, affectionately called the quasi-cops by those who know and love them, skulk around the campus making nuisances of themselves, leaving pieces of blue garbage on unsuspecting windshields. Be careful, when provoked (when you have accumulated 3 of these tokens) these beasts can send for the Blue Meanies who will hurredly tow your car to their lair at the Traffic and Security Office on the far reaches of Wesbrook Mall. If you pick on a yellow curb in B-lot or block traffic you may find your car in this lot. So be warned, if you park in the wrong place the quasis will rub their hands in glee, if you don't you'll spoil all their fun.

THUMBING IT

Getting from point A to point B in an allotted space of time is a problem common to almost everyone. Some people can afford to operate machines that weigh thousands of pounds, consume gallons of gasoline and move at high speeds. These people benefit from their increased mobility but suffer from the blues of operating and maintaining a car.

Other people flit through life unfettered by cars. They sometimes ride the bus, sometimes a bike; they even walk. But when they want to get to or from UBC a great many of these lucky folk hold out a hand with thumb extended, indicating that they would appreciate a ride.

This story ends happily when people with cars give people without cars rides. No one has had to pay taxes, no one has been legislated into anything. It is a simple gesture of goodwill, a meeting of drivers and passengers in the honeycomb of life.

Unfortunately the story sometimes has a sour ending when one of the two participants in this drama plays the part of ogre or pervert. Contrary to popular belief, the incidence of sexual assault in hitchhiking is fairly low. A recent survey of Canadian and American hitchikers shows that reports of the dangers of "thumbing it" have been slightly distorted. Of those who responded to the survey, less than ten per cent had ever been sexually assaulted one or more times. While the danger of assault is higher for women, people of both sexes can be harassed by weirdoes.

Thumbing in groups is the safest way to go, but there are ways to avoid trouble when alone. If you don't like the looks of someone, use any sort of excuse to avoid getting into the car. Just ask where they're headed and whatever they say answer, "I'll wait for another ride, thanks." If someone is persistent, follow your first instinct and stick with your story. No one can force you to ride with them, so don't feel obligated to ride with obnoxious creeps.

Despite these warnings about the potential dangers of thumbing, it is still a great way to meet people, have a chat, and get where you're going. You may even be lucky enough to get a ride from a generous person with several nicely rolled joints in the glove compartment, or someone looking for a student to do some part-time work. There is a whole city of people out there and by sticking out your thumb you might meet a few interesting ones.

Traffic flows into UBC along Fourth, Broadway, Tenth, Sixteenth, Forty-first, Southwest Marine Drive and a few other main arteries. There are no ideal places to thumb, but there are good places. Give the car some room to pull over, and make yourself visible for at least 50 feet. If you have books in hand or a pack on your back, people will know where you're headed, and those going in the same direction may pick you up.

Leaving UBC you can thumb along the south or north routes, but University Boulevard seems to be the best place to catch rides. Conscientious drivers will plan their route home past University Pharmacy, where hitchikers tend to congregate.

Buses are for poor people, like students and professors.

ON THE BUSES

When you're busing it, whether from Blanca or New Westminster, you want to get the best service for the cheapest price. Students often depend on public transit and one of the cheapest ways to travel is with a bus pass. Your friendly neighborhood Alma Mater Society will gladly sell you a bus pass at their ticket office in the SUB concourse.

The buses operate on a cash fare or "fare card" system. You can either pay $2 once for an I.D. card and $22 per month for a "fare card" that gives you unlimited bus travel, or you can pay 60 cents per trip that, with a transfer, can keep you travelling around Vancouver for two hours afterward.

You have to figure out how often you use the bus, and whether or not you would save money by buying the monthly pass. Remember that you'll probably use the bus more often if you buy a pass. An average school month has 22 days in it. Say 60 cents each way times 22, plus bus trips downtown, to a movie or to the laundromat, and you save money with the pass.

But some months have fewer days. And some days you just don't get to school. And some days you may get a ride home. The pass is simple to use (you don't have to worry about having change), and will save some people money who use buses often. If you get one, don't lose it. You'll have to buy a replacement.

The most important thing to remember about the cash fare system is that a transfer is a valid substitute for cash and it's good for a couple of hours after the driver rips it. Whether you intend to use the transfer or not, ALWAYS ask for a transfer when you pay your fare. Sometime in the next few hours you may decide to get off the bus to go shopping, change buses, or go back from whence you came. If you keep your transfer you can get on ANY bus after stopping for a minute or an hour. It's also valid at end termini like the loop on University Boulevard. Who knows, your class may be cancelled and you may be taking the next bus home. If you get stuck paying an extra 60 cents don't say we didn't warn you.

Transfers also make lovely display pieces. We've heard of friends who collect them for the fun of it. They get a neat kick out of carrying a thick wad of transfers around in their wallets.

Conscientious transfer collectors never part with their transfers. Usually waving it in the general direction of the driver is satisfactory. Sometimes drivers will want to scrutinize the transfer, but unless it is invalid you aren't obliged to give it up. Never give drivers your transfer, just show it to them and go to the back of the bus.

Most UBC students arrive on the 10 Tenth or the 41 Forty-first buses. The Tenth bus, which becomes 14 Hastings on its return run, comes and goes about once every 10 minutes during rush hour. Service is slower at other times, but only after 7 p.m. is it necessary to consult a schedule. That's when it's crucial to leave the dregs of your coffee and run for the bus, 'cuz there won't be another for a while. At night it can take two hours to get to Surrey if you miss your connections.

At certain times there are express buses to and from Richmond and North Vancouver. These buses are excellent, quick ways to get to school and back home again. Two buses run each morning arriving in time for 8:30 and 9:30 classes, the earlier bus usually being very crowded. The North Shore-UBC express stops downtown to pick up West Van transfers after which it becomes non-stop. The Richmond-UBC express is non-stop after the Oak St. bridge.

ORGANIZATIONS

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

When you graduate from UBC you automatically become a member of the Alumni Association. But if you're not ready to leave this place yet the Alumni Association may still have something for you.

Fourth year and graduate students can join the Young Alumni Club. Membership is $8 a year and this allows you to drink at the bar on Thursday and Friday.

Any organized student group can approach the Alumni Association for money to fund a particular project. Contact Elizabeth Owen at 228-3313.

The Alumni Association publishes the Alumni Chronicle, a quarterly magazine dealing with UBC events and other subjects of interest to graduates.

The association also sponsors the tutorial centre run by Speakeasy and they hire the co-ordinator.

Another important association activity is collecting money for scholarships.

The association exists so when you finally graduate you won't have to leave this place forever. You can come back for social activities or to attend seminars. And if you happen to get a job, you can donate money to help others less fortunate than yourself.

CUSO

The Canadian University Service Overseas is an independent, non-profit, development agency which sends skilled workers overseas to help the nations of the Third World train their people to cope in a fast-changing, technological world.

Set up in 1961, it originally recruited mainly young, university graduates. Now, as the needs of developing countries change, it has more requests for volunteers skilled in trades and technology. Age is no longer a barrier: many volunteers have years of experience to contribute as well as basic knowledge.

In the past 18 years, CUSO has sent 6,000 Canadians to 65 different countries. Most are posted overseas for two years and are paid counterpart salaries by the host country or agency. CUSO pays health and life insurance costs, return air fare and "settling-in" and resettlement allowances.

In the coming year CUSO will be sending 400 volunteers overseas to help in the fields of education, health, agriculture, business and technology including engineering and auto mechanics. Any skilled worker who is a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant can apply through a CUSO Local Committee.

CUSo also undertakes various projects within Canada to increase public awareness of development issues and will help groups wanting to organize education projects. And it provides financial and material support for specific development projects initiated and directed by Third World agencies. Funds come from governments, business, groups and individuals across Canada. They have an office on the second floor of International House.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

International House is a facility for both Canadian and international students. It is a base for educational and social interaction among people from all over the world.

Membership in the House is open to all students, staff, faculty and community. Students from outside British Columbia entering UBC for the first time are offered free membership for that year. Just come to International House with proof of your status and a membership card will be issued to you.

The campus community is encouraged to use International House as a forum for cross-cultural studies. Space is available to all departments on a rent-free basis to hold occasional public lectures, discussions, or forums. Although generally available on request at nearly anytime, noon hour use is particularly encouraged.

The community at large is invited to use International House as an information and cultural centre to develop a broader, more international outlook. Cultural festivals, language evenings and food fairs help establish an environment in which international friendships can be made. 'Gate 4,' International House's drop-in centre, is open weekday evenings for those wishing a quiet game of darts or cards over a glass of reasonably priced refreshment.

As a service to those interested in going overseas to work or study, International House provides W.A.S.A.I.L. — Work and Study Abroad Information Library. W.A.S.A.I.L. provides information on volunteer and paid work programs abroad, financial aid, and a variety of study opportunities. If you're interested in any country from Norway to Papua, New Guinea they have something on it.

International House also provides a language bank — a registry of volunteer translators and interpreters willing to help out in emergency situations. Expertixe in over 50 languages and dialects is available on request.

For more information about International House and how you can become involved, call 228-5021 or drop in. They are located on West Mall across from the Graduate Student Centre and between the Asian Centre and the Museum of Anthropology.

SORORITIES

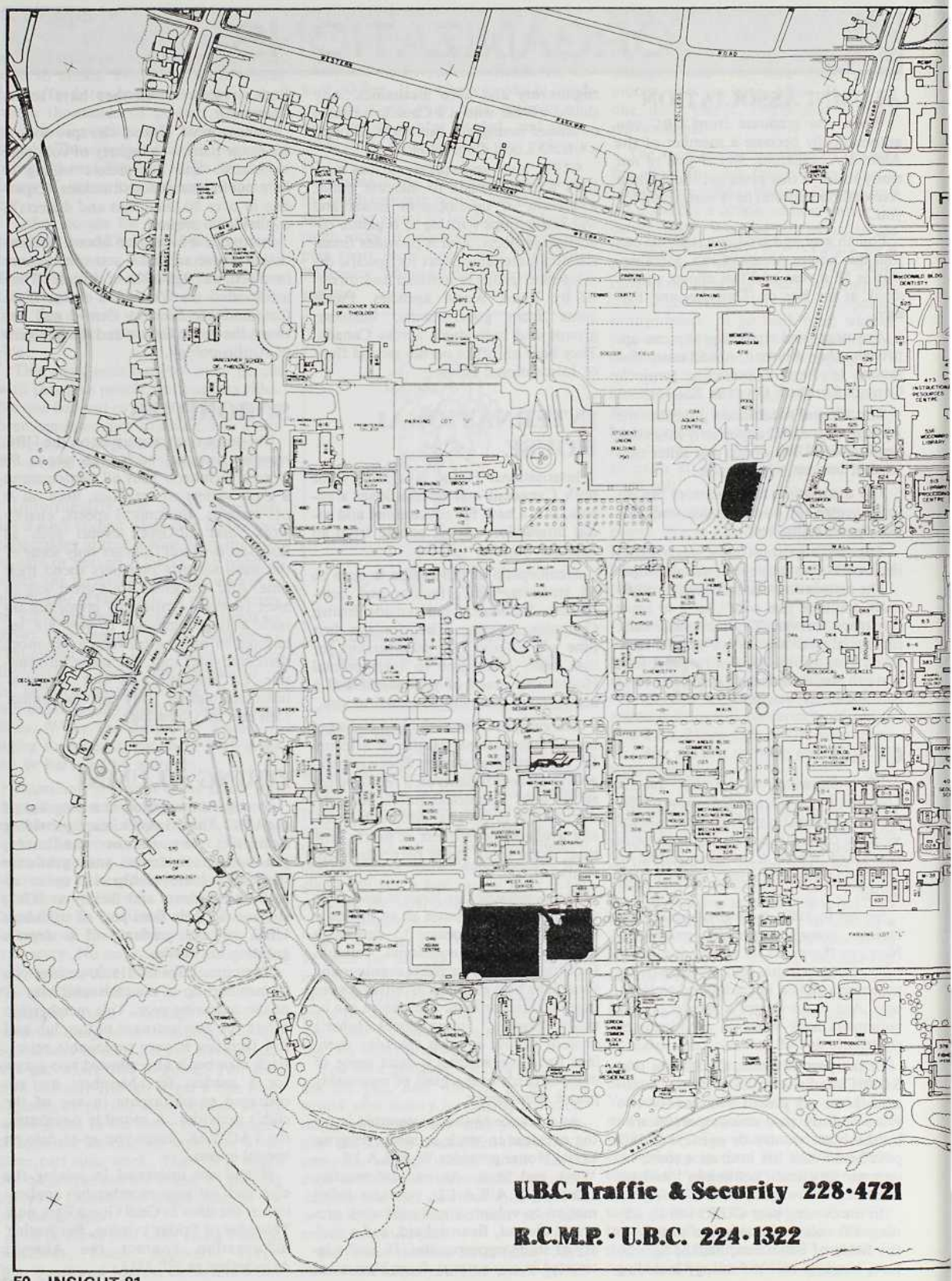
There are seven sororities on the UBC campus tis year, each with about 30 women members. They all participate in a great variety of activities, both on & off campus. Intramural sports, charity work, and all-Greek events such as Songfest & Mardi Gras are only some of the ways sorority members spend their time. And, sororities are a great way to meet people — especially important on such a large campus. If you are interested in making university life more than studying, look for more information on sororities on our Registration/Information Day on September 15th and on Clubs Day.

YOUNG ALUMNI

Young Alumni Club is a program of the UBC Alumni Association providing activities for recent graduates, graduating students and graduate students. Membership is open to graduate students and faculty at UBC, students in their final year of studies at UBC, or any graduate of a degree-granting institution.

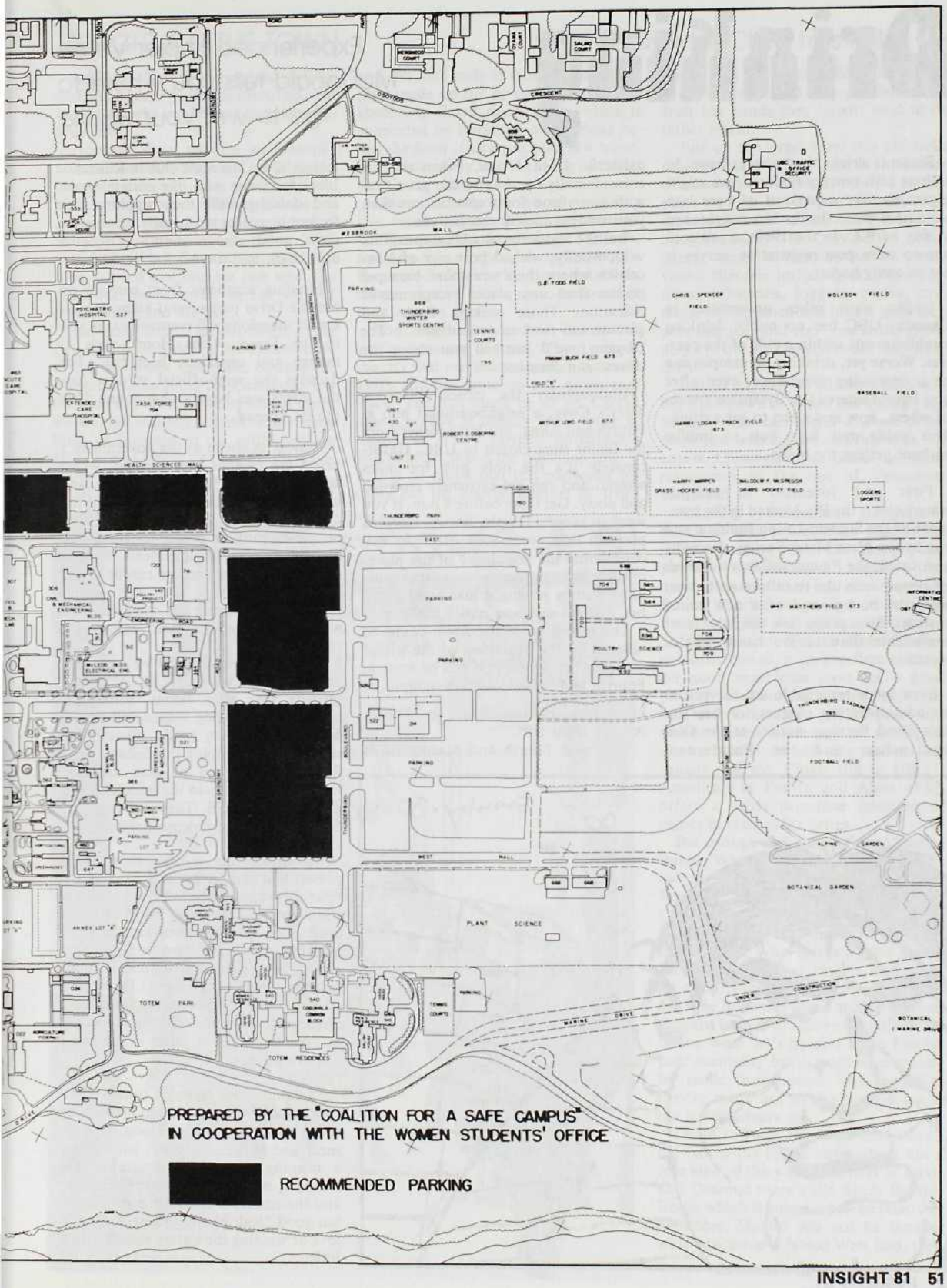
The current fee of $15.00 entitles you to memberhsip in the club until May 31 of the following year. This membership offers you free entrance to the club and full facilities at very reasonable prices. Each member is also allowed two guests for a modest fee. Members are encouraged to participate in any of the club's activities. A monthly newsletter, the YAC-YAK, keeps you up-to-date on special events.

If you are interested in joining the club pick up your membership application at the door at Cecil Green Park on a Thursday or Friday evening. For further information contact the Alumni Association at 228-3313.



U.B.C. Traffic & Security 228·4721

R.C.M.P. · U.B.C. 224·1322


PREPARED BY THE "COALITION FOR A SAFE CAMPUS"
IN COOPERATION WITH THE WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
RECOMMENDED PARKING
WESBROOK MALL
EAST MALL
WEST MALL
THUNDERBIRD BOULEVARD
MARINE DRIVE
PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
EXTENDED CARE HOSPITAL
HEALTH SCIENCES MALL
THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE
TENNIS COURTS
CHRIS SPENCER FIELD
WOLFSON FIELD
BASEBALL FIELD
HARRY LOGAN TRACK FIELD
ROBERT F OSBORNE CENTRE
THUNDERBIRD PARK
PARKING
THUNDERBIRD STADIUM
FOOTBALL FIELD
BOTANICAL GARDEN
ALPINE GARDEN
PLANT SCIENCE
TOTEM PARK
TOTEM RESIDENCES
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
UBC TRAFFIC & SECURITY OFFICE

Drinking

Experienced tippler Verne McDonald tells you where to go to wet your whistle

Students drink; they always have. In 15th or 16th century Oxford, you might expect to take a tankard of beer into your final exam. In the less enlightened society of B.C. in the 1980s, a tall cool one to calm post-registration nerves is not as easily had.

Unlike most other universities in Canada, UBC has no public drinking establishments within a mile of the campus. Worse yet, drinking on campus can be a depressing experience, even after you have mastered the Bysantine system of where, how and when to get a drink. This guide may help you to imbibe without getting the blahs.

First and foremost in campus waterholes is the Pit, located in the basement of the Student Union Building and run by the Alma Mater Society. Recently revovated, the Pit can still seat hundreds of people who like to talk to each other over the background of a new sound system. The prices are slightly more reasonable than in the harsh outside world.

Even more reasonable are the prices the administration charges for beer in their Food Services outlets at the Old Auditorium and the Ponderosa cafeteria. Until 4 p.m. (when the Pit coincidentally opens) you can get a beer with your food for a quarter less than your student society charges you.

But the real action is off campus, that wild, woolly, wicked port city of Vancouver where there are more bars per person than any place, except maybe Nanaimo. Those seeking flash and glamor can read advertisements in The Ubyssey: we'll just tell you about the closest and cheapest.

Undoubtedly the closest place is Jerry's Cove, a neighbourhood pub at Fourth and Alma, just kitty corner from the liquor store closest to UBC. Unfortunately it's the only pub for miles around and can get extremely crowded and noisy. Get there before 8 p.m. if you want to avoid a lengthy lineup. Decor is pleasant light woodwork, staff do well considering the popularity of the place. prices are moderately outrageous. Jerry's stops serving drinks at 11 p.m., but sells off-sale beer until 11:30 p.m.

The crowding at the Cove could be relieved by the beginning of the winter session when a new pub will be open at Fourth and Macdonald, a couple of kilometres further east on Fourth Avenue from UBC.

Also near Fourth and Macdonald is Rohan's, the last night club in Kitsilano. Ideal for those who like entertainment and dancing with their tippling, this former hippie haven usually has one or more good acts a month. Decor is utilitarian, and there is a cover charge.

Heading southeast from campus on Marine Drive past several kilometres of stately mansions will eventually take you to the Fraser Arms Hotel, with its lounge and capacious beer hall. For decades the semi-official student bar, the Arms was largely abandoned after the Pit opened.

Almost as cheap as the government's prices are campus beer gardens, which are usually held by residences and undergraduate societies. Often featuring dancing or food, they're good for either people-meeting or people-watching and are usually open to all students. Notices of upcoming beer gardens can be found in The Ubyssey and are easily recognizable because the word 'beer' is always misspelled for some reason.

There undoubtedly will be occasions during your session at UBC this year (usually just after exams, sometimes before) when getting soused will be the only sensible thing to do. Should the cure start outstripping the disease in inflicting mental and physical anguish, seek out Speakeasy in the middle of the main floor of SUB. They can find you help to rid you of hideous habits.

Remember that alcohol is a potent poison and can have a violent or lethal reaction when mixed with depressants, stimulants, psychoactive drugs or many antibiotics. (Studies involving the combination of alcohol and cocaine have always been inconclusive because funds invariably run out too soon.) There is little doubt that alcohol is one of the most directly destructive substances people eat, drink, smoke or inject in the name of having fun.

Protein is your digestive system's best protection from demon rum brewing up some brimstone in your blood. Cheese, meat and eggs can cushion you against a morning after more memorable than the night before. Hangovers, like cancer and the common cold, are not curable, but good food, plenty of rest, falling in love or winning the lottery can all help a little. ■

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Zany Steve McClure tells it like it is

Let's see. You've just arrived at UBC and are, of course, utterly mystified. But in a few weeks you'll have the place figured out.

However there remains an inhospitable wilderness to the east. I refer to the city of Vancouver, long rumored to lie somewhere between UBC and Hope.

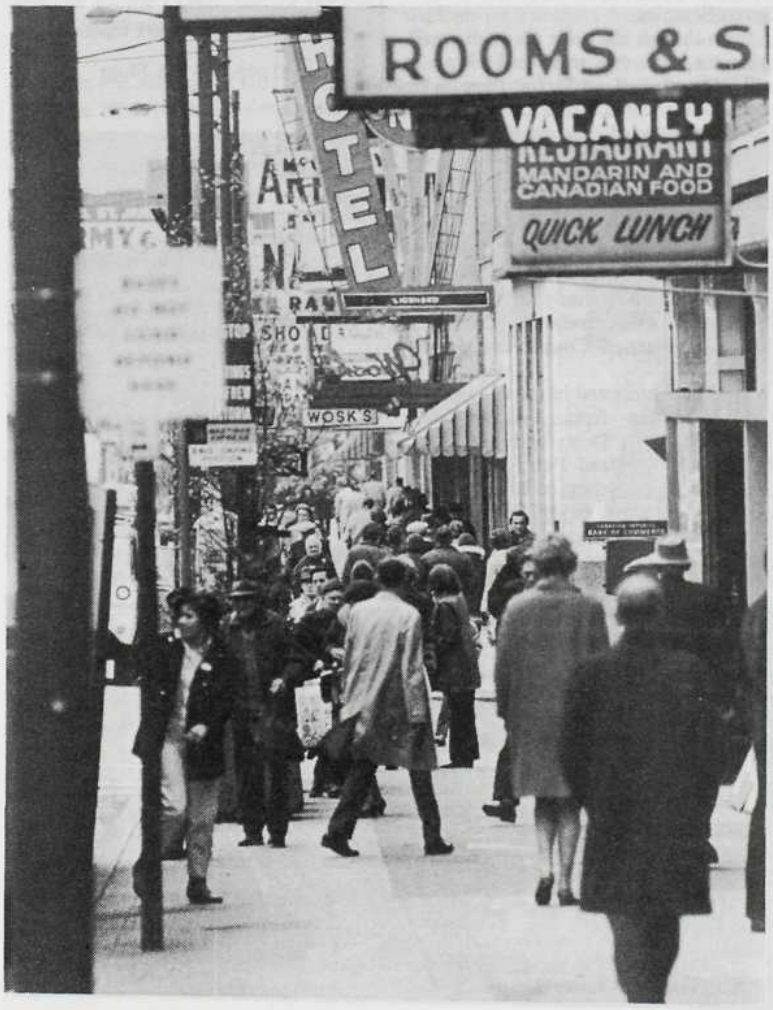
Yes folks, Vancouver exists, and when you run out of things to do at UBC (which shouldn't take too long), it'll be time to head east and see just what the old burg has to offer in the way of amusements and the like.

The best place to see live music in the city is without a doubt the Commodore in the 900 block Granville, downtown. The great thing about the Commodore is that you can see top quality acts of every variety and still buy a drink at the same time, as opposed to the cattle herding ambience of places like the Pacific Coliseum.

OK, so maybe the drinks are awful and the staff surly at times but it's more than made up for by the Commodore's absolutely classic dance floor, which is supported by horsehair and springs below the floor. Once you get a few hundred people really into the swing of things there's no place like it.

Other places downtown where there's live music include Goodtime Charlie's on Burrard (mainly country), Outlaws, and any one of the various Cowboy's-Bronco's-Saddlesore's type establishments, most of which are to be found in the Gastown area.

You may have heard of Gastown if you're from out of town. It's an area of the city that was redeveloped in the early 1970s and has gone up and down ever since. The half-block or so on Carrall near Cordova is usually fairly lively at nights, so if it's extreme intoxication you're after, this is the place for you. It should be noted that this particular locality has the highest number of Irish-theme bars per square mile in all of B.C. if not Canada. The only problem is the Irish bar bands they import tend to be rather awful.



Just up the street from this alcoholic neighborhood is The Only, at the corner of Hastings and Carrall, which is a great place to go to if you're wandering around downtown and have a sudden hunger attack. The Only serves good, cheap, fresh seafood to an extremely varied clientele including skid row regulars, fishermen, loggers, punks, mutants, businessmen and liberal guilt trippers like you and me. You could probably live off the clam chowder they serve there.

Just to the east of all this excitement lies Chinatown of which not enough can be said. You can spend a whole afternoon just walking around this area. Of course Chinatown has about as many restaurants as the rest of Vancouver combined.

Speaking of restaurants, going out in search of ever-new culinary experiences is fast becoming one of the most popular pastimes in Vancouver. Many, if not most restaurants are out of the average student's price range, but nonetheless there are a few that merit attention.

The Naam, on Fourth Avenue, when not strikebound, is an excellent place to get good vegetarian food for a good price. Woodland's at Fourth and Burrard offers the same sort of good-vibe wonderfulness which puts off some people but which the starving student can usually tolerate. Closer still to UBC is Angelica's at Fourth and Alma which offers a fairly mundane selection of crepes at reasonable prices.

But enough of food and other healthy things. Where are the good bars in this two-bit town, I hear you ask. Well, the Rose and Thorn on Richards between Georgia and Robson isn't bad, considering that it's trying very hard to be an English pub. What it is is a good bar on Richards Street that usually contains a lot of fairly together and interesting people. The Invermay down at Hastings and Burrard is an even more extreme version of the same 'let's try and be an English pub' mentality but is populated mainly by senile businessmen who look like they're made out of the same material the leather chairs are.

Down towards the West End there's the bar at the Sylvia hotel which has a nice view of the water and over at Davie and Denman there's the Sands Bayside Room which is supposed to be relatively habitable. Should you not be familiar with Vancouver's fabled West End, then

Continued on page 54

FINDING CULTURE WHETHER YOU WANT IT OR NOT

By JULIE WHEELWRIGHT

Imagine a typical evening during you university career. It's the weekend, you're tired of stuying, watching you cockroaches, and there's nothing on the tube and like most students on your starvation budget you can't afford the price of an evening on the town.

What solution springs immediately to mind? A midnight jog dodging the bodies in Stanley Park? Phoning home? Writing yourself letters? Making a jelly and ham sandwich?

UBC can offer you something better. Believe is or not, the campus can offer a fun, relatively cheap and interesting way to spend an evening of carefree frivolity. There is music, poetry, film, dance, theatre and much more for an often small or non-existent fee.

For those of you who think immediately of the delights of live theatre you will be happy to know that UBC's theatre department has a wide range of shows for your viewing pleasure.

Harold Pinter, a founder of the theatre of the absurd, wrote and produced The Caretaker in 1960. It shows Pinter's usual blend of the terrifying and wildly funny (something akin to an English 100 exam) and can be seen between Sept. 23 and Oct. 3 for a mere $3.50. Season tickets for four shows are available for $10.

The theatre department will also be producing The Firebugs by Max Frisch, The Italian Straw Hat by Eugene Labiche, and King Lear by William Shakespeare. Dorothy Somerset Studio will also be presenting a season of four plays, details will follow.

For those of you whose ultimate thrill is sitting in a darkened movie house, tub of popcorn between your knees and an icy drink by your side, yes there are films at UBC too. The UBC film society, those crazies who brought you The Invasion of the Noseglasses and other such cinematic firsts, project more than 60 films a year. These include not only rare films but more commerical flicks such as "10", Days of Heaven, Alien, and The Seven Beauties.

Even though the price for such entertainment, alas, has risen to $1.50, it is still a good deal. And for those with more sophisticated tastes, Cinema 16 offers four series of specialty films a year including such categories as horror, documentary, western and famous directors.

For its price and variety, last year's documentary series was well worth seeing. The films averaged out to about $1 each and including many rare documentaries such as Warrendale, California Reich, A Married Couple and Hearts and Minds.

If you're interested in music UBC offers something from Drottningholm Court Opera to Doug and the Slugs, Handel to the Head Pins, Rodrigo to Reggae, and everything in between. One can sit back and enjoy the exquisite sounds of early baroque or pogo to early Ramones, the choice is yours.

The music department shies away from punk but they offer a variety of concerts throughout the year with many free noon hour performances. Some of the upcoming events this year include Ronald de Kant, Christopher Millard, and Robert Rogers playing Jerome Summers, Glinka and Ibert. Public lectures on music will also be offered with Jan Maigaard, a noted Schoenberg scholar from UCLA speaking on Schoenberg on Sept. 18. Hans-Karl Piltz will be discussing early baroque music for solo violin.

The department also offers films and evening courses although some of these events cost between $4.50 and $6 for admission. Played by UBC artists, most of the material is classicial music.

UBC offers something from Drottningholm Court Opera to Doug and the Slugs

Rock and rollers never fear, there is excitement here. The AMS concerts committee often brings in well known bands who pack in crowds, turn up the amps and let the music howl. In the past Doug and the Slugs, Pat Benatar, the Powder Blues Band and Arlo Gutherie have been known to grace UBC's stages. The prices are often quite reasonable compared to many other places in the city. But often the concerts are rather dry. If you have a craving for a beer you will most likely have to do without.

If you're feeling homesick or you've always had a yen for Asian culture, indulge yourself; dust off your kimono and visit the Asian Centre at UBC. After years of delays, tangles of red tape and

NIGHT ON THE TOWN CONT'D

From page 53

it's well worth a trip. It has one of the highest densities of people per square mile of any city in the world. And it shows. The West End has got to be one of the most hyper and speedy regions around. If you want to relax, go to Stanley park next door. But if you want to go full blast into the world of Urban Madness then check out the West End.

Things to watch for around the city are notices on poles or at public announcement spaces of concerts or other goings-on that aren't publicized through the media. You'd miss a lot of local bands if you didn't check out this source of information. If it's still open, The Smilin' Buddha at Main and Hastings is also an interesting (to say the least) place to see new wave bands from Vancouver. Trouble is, the Buddha has all the atmosphere of East Berlin after a neutron bomb attack.

Probably the best thing about Vancouver is the parks. Stanley park and Queen Elizabeth park are the two most famous but there are many, many others scattered all over the place. So maybe instead of destroying your body with harmful substances you'll want to spend a day just exploring all the parks Vancouver has to offer. It's probably cheaper in the long run. ■

SECOND Suit
contempary resale and sample clothing for men and women
side by side in the west end at 1038-1040 davie st.
consignment information 685-7735

many Ubyssey articles proclaiming the building a white elephant, it was finally opened last summer.

It has two auditoriums, one for theatre the other for music, and all events will be concerned with Asian culture. Visiting lectures on topics ranging from Japanese literature to the future of North American housing markets in the 21st century will be offered.

The India and Judo clubs have special events planned for the Centre this year. Films, lectures and seminars on Asia directed largely at undergraduates will be available as well as artists, exhibitions and workshops. The costs for these events will vary.

Anyone with a pith hat, spirit of adventure and strong legs should venture to the edge of Marine Drive. There perched atop the cliffs, often shrouded in mist, sits one of Arthur Erickson's most famous works of architecture. Legend has it that the structure is slowly slipping into the sand and my one day join the Pacific Ocean, but for the moment the Museum of Anthropology is safe.

In fact it is also one of UBC's most interesting attractions. The main exhibit for the fall, The Legacy, put together by the B.C. Provincial Museum, features Northwest Coast Indian Art. A tour of the West Coast, south to museums in Seattle and Portland will be offered. Led by George McDonald from the National Museum in Ottawa, the tour is a weekend venture and for more details contact the museum.

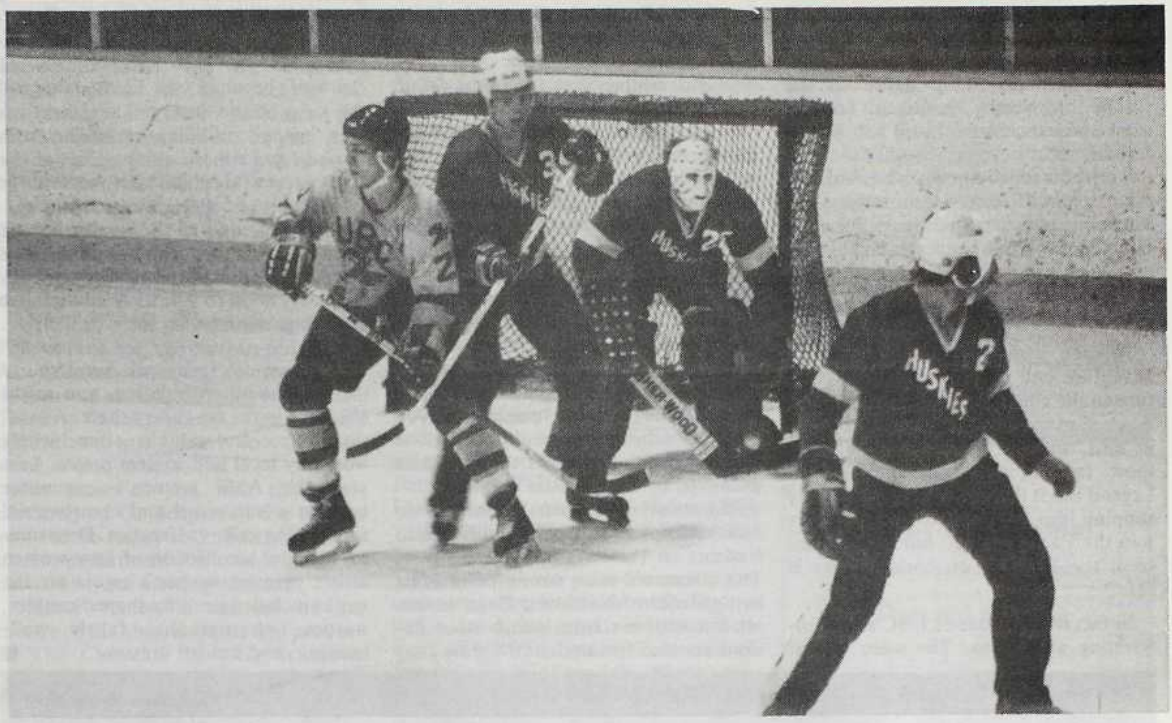
For a minimal fee, a series of lectures on Northwest Coast Indian art will be offered in Oct. and Nov. Other fall activities will include a show by the Snake in the Grass Moving Theatre, two anthropologist clowns, Koko and Gabriel at 2 p.m. on Sundays beginning Oct. 4. The Native Students' program will also be giving a public presentation on the use of cedar trees, on Sundays.

Anyone with unidentifiable watzits will appreciate the identification clinics held by the museum one Tuesday a month. Anthropological objects such as baskets, masks and other things will be examined by the museum's staff.

The museum is open Wednesday to Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. and is free to students on Tuesdays from 12 to 9 p.m. The museum's main strong point is its two galleries of Northwest Coast Indian art but artifacts from many other nations are also featured.

From the mists of Point Grey to the basement of Main library, UBC's wonders are far reaching. The Fine Arts gallery is another point of interest to culture lovers. When the burden of studying the lifecycles of zooplankton cytoplads or the complexities of Beowulf become too heavy, descend the steps of the library. The gallery offers many travelling exhibits from Canada and other nations. One of the most successful exhibits last year was the Pork Roast, a collection of feminist cartoons from around the continent and even some from Europe. Admission is free to students and the gallery is open Tuesday, noon to 9 p.m., Wednesday to Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

If hunger of other needs wend you to the student union building, you might also take in the art gallery there. Admission is free and exhibits often include works by local and student artists. Last year the AMS women's committee brought a successful and controversial show to the gallery: Herotica. Determined to show a collection of how women artists perceive women's erotic art the works included genitilia-shaped cookies, statues, photographs, fabric wall-hanging, and beaded dresses. ■



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Ubyssey sportswriter Scott MacDonald introduces you to the world of campus sports and recreation.

"Sis Boom Bah! Sis Boom Bah!"

Slow down. You just registered at UBC and there will be none of that here.

Obviously there are sports here. All universities have athletic programs of one sort or another. And UBC with its outstanding facilities and strong teams, has one of the better ones in the country.

What you will find different about the sports at UBC are the attitudes towards them. The overall student population tends to ignore athletics at UBC. This is fine, even good. The jock-hero syndrome is tacky and only fitting for schools like Simon Fraser University. Besides, some nights you can have more fun sitting in the Pit than in War Memorial gym.

But this nonchalance has led to several problems. This school of 24,000 students has 12 people on its track and field team. The worst part is that students do not know about the excellent facilities available for their use.

These range from the Aquatic Centre and its fitness evaluation equipment to the Winter Sports Complex where you can take skating lessons.

These facilities are open to students as individuals and through the intramural sports program. For personal recreation the cost of using the facilities depends on the time of day. A nominal fee is charged during certain hours of the day, while at other times all you have to do is show your student card. You can hand in your AMS card to get free use of sports equipment like basketballs and soccer balls.

The intramural program is run by Nestor Korchinsky. It involves league play in such diverse sports as bowling and snooker as well as one shot competitions like the Arts 20 relay road race. For information on the intramural programs as well as the recreational ones, Korchinsky's office is in Room 203, War Memorial gym.

Unfortunately the students are not the only ones who do not approach athletics wholeheartedly. The athletic administration, at times, takes the attitude that there are major and minor sports. This would be understandable if this was an American university where the profits from the football and basketball teams subsidize the rest of the teams, but obviously this is not the case.

As last year was the first year of a new athletic administration there can be some optimism that the favoritism problem will disappear.

For those of you who want to try out for one of the varsity teams, contact either women's director Marilyn Pomfret or men's athletic director Rick Noonan in Room 208 War Memorial gym. The provincial government gives scholarships of $1,000 to people who make varsity teams.

And finally for those of you who thrive on watching sports, the schedules for the different teams will be handed out at registration in an athletics handbook. During the school year The Ubyssey can keep you up to date.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS PROGRAM — The women's Intramural program has responded to the needs of women in sport. Organized activities and events complement the lifestyle of contemporary campus women who pursue friendship, challenge and competition.

Women's Program - Fall

ACTIVITY	REGISTRATION IN WAR MEM. 203	ACTIVITY (TIME)	FEE	LOCATION
Salute to Terry Fox Day (Run, walk or cycle 10 km)	—	Sun., Sept. 13 (1:30 p.m.)	Donations to Canadian Cancer Research	Osborne Centre (Gym G)
Inaugural Road Run (3 km)	—	Fri., Sept. 18 (12:30 p.m.)	—	University Boulevard
University Gates Road Run	—	Fri., Sept. 25 (12:30 p.m.)	—	University Boulevard
Basketball League	Fri., Sept. 18	Sept. 24-Nov. 24	$ 20.00	War Memorial Gym
Volleyball League	Fri., Sept. 18	Sept. 29-Nov. 24	$ 20.00	War Memorial Gym
Grand Prix Cycle Race	—	*Thurs., Oct. 1 (12:30 p.m.)*	—	MacInnes Field
Jolly Joggers 5 km Run	—	Fri., Oct. 2 (12:30 p.m.)	—	University Boulevard
Hockey League	Fri., Sept. 18	Oct. 1-Nov. 26	$ 20.00	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Tennis Tournament	Wed., Sept. 30	Sun., Oct. 4	$ 2.00	Armoury
Soccer League	Fri., Sept. 25	Oct. 5-Nov. 25	$ 20.00	MacInnes Field
Novelty Swim Meet	Fri., Sept. 25	Thurs., Oct. 1 (12:30 p.m.)	$ 5.00	Aquatic Centre
62nd Annual Arts '20 Relay Race *(SPECIAL EVENT)	Fri., Oct. 2	Thurs., Oct. 8 (1:00 p.m.)	$ 12.00	Vancouver General Hospital
Turkey Trot	—	Fri., Oct. 9 (12:30 p.m.)	—	University Boulevard
Super Stars	Fri., Oct. 9	Tues., Oct. 13 (7:30 p.m.)	—	War Memorial Gym
Badminton Tournament	Wed., Oct. 14	Tues., Oct. 20 - Nov. 17 (4:30 p.m.)	$ 2.00	Gym A, B — Osborne Centre
Squash Tournament	Mon., Nov. 2	Thurs., Nov. 5 (12:30 p.m.) & (4:30 p.m.)	$ 2.00	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Broomball Night	Wed., Nov. 18	Mon., Nov. 23 (7:30 p.m.)	$ 5.00	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Intramural Christmas Social *(SPECIAL EVENT)	—	Fri., Dec. 4 (3:30-7:00 p.m.)	—	SUB — Rooms 207-209

Women's Program - Spring

ACTIVITY	REGISTRATION IN WAR MG 203	ACTIVITY DATE (TIME)	FEE	LOCATION
Bowling League	Fri., Jan. 8	Jan. 14-Jan. 28	$ 20.00	SUB Games Room
Basketball League	Fri., Jan. 15	Jan. 25-Mar. 2	$ 20.00	War Memorial Gym
Volleyball League	Fri., Jan. 15	Jan. 26-Mar. 9	$ 20.00	War Memorial Gym
Robert Hindmarch Hockey League	Wed., Jan. 13	Jan. 21-Mar. 18	$ 80.00	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Suppertime Softball Tourney	Fri., Jan. 15	Jan. 26-Feb. 23	$ 20.00	Gym A-Osborne Ctre
Grouse Mtn. Ski Challenge *(SPECIAL EVENT)	*Mon., Jan. 25*	*Sat., Jan. 30*	$ 20.00	Grouse Mountain
Floor Hockey League	Fri., Jan. 29	Feb. 4-Mar. 18	$ 20.00	Gym F-Osborne Ctre
West-East Mall Run (3 km)	—	Fri., Feb. 5 (12:30 p.m.)	—	University Boulevard
Triumph Road Run (5 km)	—	Fri., Feb. 12 (12:30 p.m.)	—	University Boulevard
McNulty Team Relays	Mar. 5	Mon.-Fri., Mar. 8-12	$ 20.00	Harry Logan Track
Tower Beach Suicide Run	—	Thurs., Mar. 11 (12:30 p.m.)	—	University Boulevard
Intramural Tug o' War	Mar. 5	Fri., Mar. 12	$ 20.00	Bookstore
Storm the Wall *(SPECIAL EVENT)	Feb. 24	Tues.-Fri., Mar. 16-19	$ 10.00	
Intramural Colors Night —	Mar. 16	Fri., Mar. 19	$ 15.00	Faculty Club

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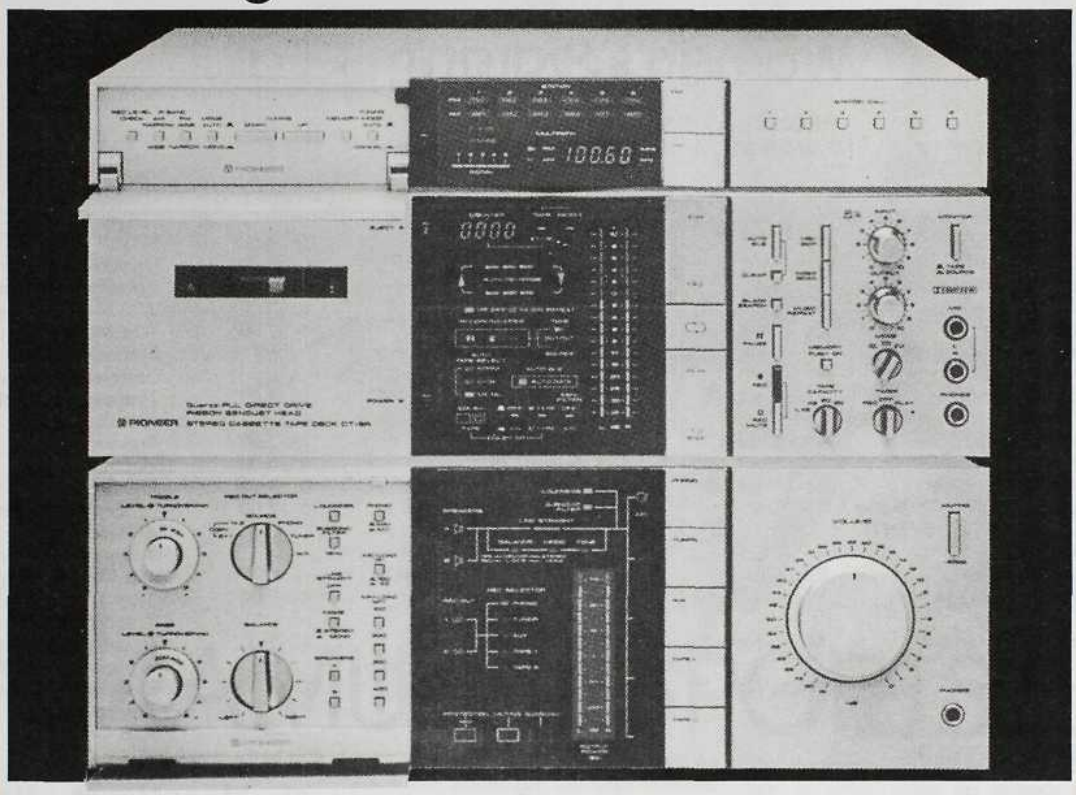

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SPORTS

MEN'S INTRAMURALS PROGRAM — For the men on campus, an exciting variety of events, competitions and tournaments are scheduled for the 1981-82 season. The programs are intended to arouse keen sporting interests and challenges at all skill levels.

Men's Program - Fall

ACTIVITY	REGISTRATION DATE WMG 203	ACTIVITY DATE (TIME)	FEE	LOCATION
Salute to Terry Fox Day (Run, walk or cycle 10 km)	—	Sun., Sept. 13 (1:30 p.m.)	Donations to Canadian Cancer Research	Osborne Ctre. — Gym G
Inaugural Road Run (3 km)	—	Fri., Sept. 18 (12:30 p.m.)	—	University Boulevard
University Gates Road Run (3 km) (5 km)	—	Fri., Sept. 25 (12:30 p.m.)	—	University Boulevard
Cohoe Swim Meet	—	Tues.-Wed., Sept. 29, 30	—	Aquatic Centre
Grand Prix Cycle Race	—	Thurs., Oct. 1 (12:30 p.m.)	—	University Boulevard
Jolly Joggers Run (3, 5 km)	—	Fri., Oct. 2 (12:30 p.m.)	—	University Boulevard
UBC Open Golf Tournament	Sept. 21-30	Fri., Oct. 2 (Prelim. Round) (5:00-6:15 p.m.) Sat., Oct. 3 (Champ. Round) (11:00 a.m.-12:30)	$ 12.00	UBC Golf Course
Nitobe Basketball League	Sept. 16-25	Oct. 5-Nov. 27	$ 20.00	War Memorial Gym
Football League	Sept. 16-25	Oct. 5-Nov. 6	$ 20.00	Thunderbird Park
Handley Cup Soccer League	Sept. 16-25	Oct. 5-Dec. 4	$ 20.00	Thunderbird Park
62nd Annual Arts '20 Relay *(SPECIAL EVENT)	Oct. 2	Thurs., Oct. 8 (1:00 p.m.)	$ 12.00	Vancouver General Hospital
Turkey Trot (3 km) (5 km)	—	Fri., Oct. 9 (12:30 p.m.)	—	University Boulevard
Fort Camp Hockey League	Sept. 23-Oct. 2	Oct. 13-Dec. 3	$ 20.00	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Barracuda Inner Tube Water Polo League	Sept. 23-Oct. 2	Oct. 12-Dec. 4	$ 20.00	Aquatic Centre
Totem Tennis Round I	Oct. 12-15	Sat.-Sun., Oct. 17, 18	$ 2.00	Armoury
Peripheral Road Run (3,8 km)	—	Fri., Oct. 23	—	University Boulevard
Buchanan Badminton Roundl	Oct. 13-21	Sat.-Sun., Oct. 24, 25	$ 2.00	Gym A, B — Osborne Centre
Great Pumpkin Fun Run (3, 5 km)	—	Fri., Oct. 30	—	University Boulevard
Racquetball Tournament	Oct. 26-28	Sat.-Sun., Oct. 31, Nov. 1	$ 2.00	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Sharpshooter Snooker Tournament	Oct. 19-28	Sat., Oct. 31, Sun., Nov. 1	$ 2.00	SUB Games Room
Boulevard Road Run	—	Fri., Nov. 6	—	University Boulevard
Totem Tennis Round II	Oct. 26-Nov. 4	Sat.-Sun., Nov. 7, 8	$ 2.00	Armoury
Squash Tournament	Nov. 2-10	Sat.-Sun., Nov. 14, 15	$ 2.00	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Buchanan Badminton Round II	Nov. 9-18	Sat.-Sun., Nov. 21, 22	$ 2.00	Gym A, B — Osborne Centre
Yuletide Basketball Tournament	Invitation	Nov. 30-Dec. 4	—	War Memorial Gym
Intramural Christmas Social *(SPECIAL EVENT)	—	Fri., Dec. 4 (3:30-7:00 p.m.)	—	SUB Room 207-209

SPORTS

Men's Program - Spring

ACTIVITY	REGISTRATION DATE WMG 203	ACTIVITY DATE (TIME)	FEE	LOCATION
Totem Tennis Round III	Jan. 4-13	Sat.-Sun., Jan. 16, 17	$ 2.00	Armoury
Cross Volleyball League	Jan. 4-8	Begins Jan. 18-Mar. 15	$ 20.00	Gym A, B — Osborne Centre
Nitobe Basketball League	Jan. 4-8	Begins Jan. 18-Mar. 18	$ 20.00	War Memorial Gym
Fort Camp Hockey League	Jan. 4-8	Begins Jan. 19-Mar. 18	$ 80.00	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Racquetball Tournament II	Jan. 11-20	Sat.-Sun., Jan. 23, 24	$ 2.00	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Bookstore 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	Jan. 11-18	Sat.-Sun., Jan. 23, 24	$ 5.00	War Memorial Gym
Curling League	Jan. 6-15	Begins Jan. 25-Mar. 8	$ 20.00	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
"Red Roughensore" Rugby League	Jan. 6-15	Begins Jan. 25-Mar. 10	$ 20.00	Thunderbird Park
Wrestling Tournament	Jan. 11-20	Wed., Jan. 27	$ 2.00	Gym E-Osborne Ctre
Buchanan Badminton Round III	Jan. 18-27	Sat.-Sun., Jan. 30, 31	$ 2.00	Gym A, B — Osborne Centre
Grouse Mtn. Slalom Ski Challenge *(SPECIAL EVENT)	Mon., Jan. 25	Sat., Jan. 30	$ 20.00	Grouse Mountain
West-East Mall Run (3, 5 km)	—	Fri., Feb. 5 (12:30 p.m.)	—	University Boulevard
Bowling Tournament	Jan. 25-Feb. 3	Sat.-Sun., Feb. 6, 7	$ 5.00	SUB Games Room
SUB 6' Basketball Tournament	Jan. 25-Feb. 2	Sat.-Sun., Feb. 6, 7	$ 5.00	War Memorial Gym
Squash Tournament	Jan. 25-Feb. 4	Sat.-Sun., Feb. 6, 7	$ 2.00	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Triumph Road Run (3, 5 km)	—	Fri., Feb. 12	—	University Boulevard
Buchanan Badminton Championships	Invitation (Draw will be posted by Feb. 23)	Sat.-Sun., Mar. 6, 7	—	Gym A, B — Osborne Centre
McNulty Team Relays	Mar. 5	Mon.-Fri., Mar. 8-12	$ 20.00	Harry Logan Track
Tower Beach Suicide Run	—	Thurs., Mar. 11 (12:30 p.m.)	—	University Boulevard
Intramural Team Tug o' War	Mar. 10	Fri., Mar. 12 (12:30 p.m.)	$ 20.00	Bookstore
Totem Tennis Championship	Invitation (Draw will be posted by Mar. 5)	Sat.-Sun., Mar. 13, 14	—	Armoury
Storm the Wall *(SPECIAL EVENT)	Mar. 12	Tues.-Thurs., Mar. 16-19	$ 10.00	
Intramural Colors Night — Banquet and Dance *(SPECIAL EVENT)	Mar. 16	Fri., Mar. 19 (5:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.)	$ 15.00	Faculty Club

The period Sat., March 6-Friday, March 19, 1982 will be proclaimed the "UBC INTRAMURAL GAMES." Concluding tournaments and championships for all activities will be held during this time. For the Totem Tennis Championship and Buchanan Badminton Championship 1982, players must qualify in two of three scheduled preliminary rounds. Totem Tennis tournaments are Round I, Oct. 17-18, Round II, Nov. 7-8, Round III, Jan. 16-17. Buchanan Badminton tournaments are Round I, Oct. 24-25, Round II, Nov. 21-22, Round III, Jan. 30-31.

SPORTS

COREC INTRAMURALS PROGRAM — Corec intramurals accommodates those men and women who like to play sports together and who prefer "drop-in" recreation. It's also a whole lot of fun!

Co-Rec program - Fall

ACTIVITY	REGISTRATION DATE WMG 203	ACTIVITY DATE (TIME)	FEE	LOCATION
Volleyball	—	Thurs., Sept. 24-Dec. 10 (7:30 p.m.)	—	War Memorial Gym
Badminton	—	Mon., Sept. 28-Dec. 7 (7:30 p.m.)	—	Gym A, B — Osborne Centre
Tennis (Mixed Doubles)	Wed., Sept. 30	Sunday, Oct. 4	$ 4.00 couple	Armoury
Rose Garden Racquetball (Mixed Doubles)	Wed., Nov. 4	Sunday, Nov. 8 (10:15-5:00 p.m.)	$ 4.00 couple	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Intramural Christmas Social	—	Fri., Dec. 4 (3:30-7:00 p.m.)	—	SUB Rooms 207-209

Co-Rec program - Spring

Volleyball	—	Thurs., Jan. 14-Mar. 18 (7:30 p.m.)	—	War Memorial Gym
Bowling & Pizza Night	Wed., Jan. 20	Fri., Jan. 22 (7:00-10:30 p.m.)	$ 10.00 (team)	SUB Games Room
Curling Bonspiel	Wed., Jan. 27	Sat., Feb. 6 (10:00-6:00 p.m.)	$ 10.00	Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Tennis (Mixed Doubles)	Wed., Feb. 24	Sun., Feb. 28 (10:00-6:00 p.m.)	$ 4.00 (couples)	Armoury
Intramural Colors Night — Banquet and Dance	March 16	Fri., Mar. 19 (6:00-10:00 p.m.)	$ 15.00	Faculty Club

Outdoor program - Fall

ACTIVITY	REGISTRATION DATE WMG 203	ACTIVITY DATE (TIME)	FEE	LOCATION
Ride the Rapids of Hell's Gate	Wed., Sept. 16 Organizational Meeting: Thurs. Sept. 17 WMG 211	Sun., Sept. 20	$ 40.00	Hell's Gate
Cycle Tour	Wed., Sept. 23 Organizational Meeting: Thurs., Sept. 24 WMG 211	Sat., Sept. 26	$ 5.00	Sunshine Coast
Horseback Riding (Beginner)	Wed., Sept. 30 Organizational Meeting: Thurs., Oct. 1	Sat., Oct. 3	$ 20.00	Alpine Riding Academy
Ride the Turbulent Thompson River Rapids	Wed., Sept. 30 Organizational Meeting: Thurs., Oct. 1	Sat., Oct. 3	$ 40.00	Thompson River
Horseback Riding (Intermediate and Advanced)	Wed., Oct. 14 Organizational Meeting: Thurs., Oct. 15	Sat., Oct. 17	$ 20.00	Alpine Riding Academy

SPORTS

Outdoor program - Spring

Snowshoeing	Wed., Jan. 20 Oganizational Meeting: Thurs., Jan. 21 WMG 211	Sat., Jan. 23	$ 5.00	Mt. Seymour
Cross-Country Skiing	Wed., Feb. 10 Organizational Meeting: Thurs., Feb. 11 WMG 211	Sat., Feb. 13	$ 15.00	Manning Park
Cross-Country Skiing	Wed., Feb. 24 Organizational Meeting: Thurs., Feb. 25 WMG 211	Sat., Feb. 27	$ 15.00	Manning Park
Novice Sailing Experience	Wed., Mar. 3 Organizational Meeting: Thurs., Mar. 4 WMG 211	Sat., March 6	$ 5.00	Jericho Beach
Cycle Tour	Wed., March 10 Organizational Meeting: Thurs., Mar. 11 WMG 211	Sat., Mar. 13	$ 5.00	Pender Island
Canoe Trip	Wed., Mar. 10 Organizational Meeting: Thurs., Mar. 11 WMG 211	Sat., Mar. 13	$ 5.00	Allouette River

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RULES OF THE GAME

COURSE CHANGES

If you start to get bad vibes about a class during the first week, you should seriously consider either changing courses or getting into a different section of the same class. Whatever reason you may have for changing, whether it's the professor or the course itself, don't wait too long to decide to change. After Friday, September 25 you are stuck with your courses for better or worse. So during the first two weeks try to envision another six months with the same prof. If you don't like what you see, a section or course change might save much unnecessary anguish.

To change a section within a course first pick up and complete a course change request form. They are available at your faculty or departmental office and at the registrar's office. The only signature you need for this type of change is that of the teaching instructor of the section you want to transfer into.

If you're in the faculty of science, return all copies to the office of the dean (room 1507, north wing, Biological Sciences building). If you're in the faculty of arts, return all copies to the senior faculty advisor (room 207, Buchanan building). If you're in any other faculty, return the top copy to the office of the registrar.

To change a course you again have to pick up a course change request form and get the signature of the instructor of the course you want to transfer into. If you are in the faculty of science you also have to get the approval of the department you are registered in.

Now, on top of all that running around, you need an additional approval. In the faculty of science you must have the approval of the dean of science. Arts students also require additional approval from the senior faculty advisor. In other faculties and schools which are not organized in departments, the approval required is that of the dean or director. This additional approval is essential because it guarantees that your changes meet the faculty requirements for the program you are enrolled in.

EXAMS

The worst thing about Christmas around here is that it means exams. But cheer up, at least the university gives you plenty of warning. The first tentative schedule for Christmas exams comes out late in October and is posted on most of the major bulletin boards on campus. Consult this list and if you have any conflicts (two different exams scheduled for the same time on the same day) go to the registrar's office and fill out an exam conflict form.

Two to three weeks after this preliminary schedule comes out, a final schedule is printed and distributed. Again, if you have any conflicts report them to the registrar's office and they will make certain accommodations for you so that you can write both exams.

Now that the final exam schedule is out you can make any necessary travel confirmations and plans for the winter holiday.

If you miss a Christmas or final exam due to the plague or any personal problem you should notify the dean of your faculty within two days after the examination period.

If you have been sick, you're required to submit a doctor's certificate to the Student Health Services as proof of your illness. If you miss a mid-term exam you're not required to submit a doctor's certificate but you should go over and have a chat with your prof to make other arrangements for mark allotments.

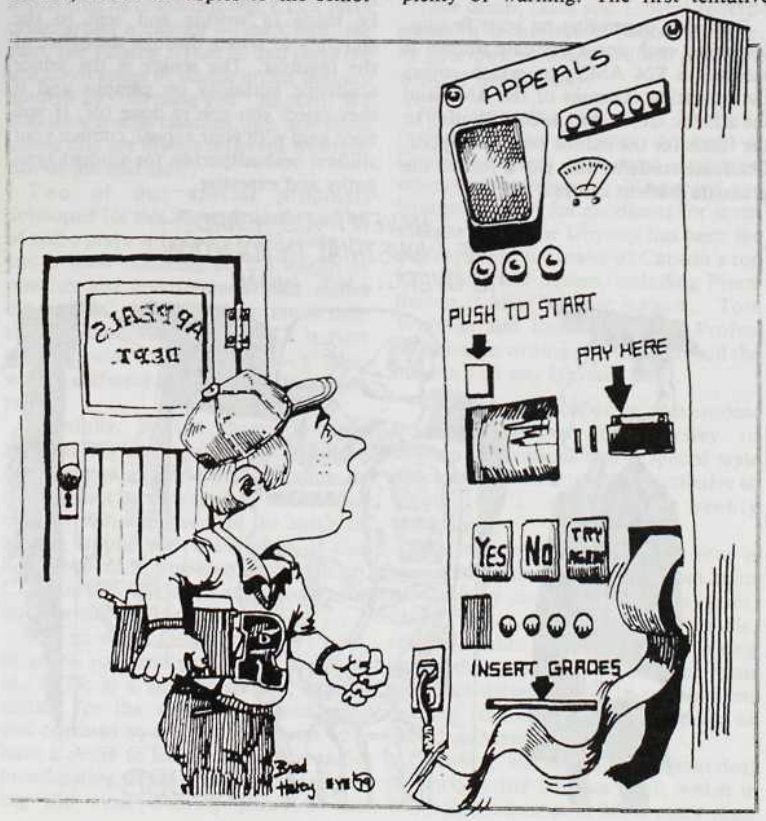
A final exam becomes the property of the university and remains in the possession of the university. **No later than one month from receipt of end of session results,** a student may make written application to the Department Head, Director or Dean, who will make every effort to arrange for the student to view his or her marked final exam paper(s) with the course instructor or designate.

Marks are usually sent out around **June 15.** Students in a graduating year, however, will get their marks before convocation. If you are applying to another university and need a transcript before June 15, you should let the registrar's office know and they will try to meet the deadline.

REREAD

If you think that the mark you received for a final grade is not as high as you deserve, you can apply for a review of assigned standing. You have to apply to the registrar's office within four weeks after you get your marks.

You tell them why you think you deserve a higher mark and your prof has to review your grade. There is a $20 fee for this service but the money will be refunded if your mark is raised.



Continued on page 66

RULES OF THE GAME

From page 65

SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMS

If you do fail a course you don't have to give up hope. Some courses have supplemental exams. These are usually offered for courses where the final exam is worth at least 40 per cent of the mark. Supplemental exams are held in late July and early August. You should apply to the registrar's office on or before July 2. There is a fee of $20 and this should be submitted with the application. If you can't make it back to UBC for the exam there are centres throughout B.C. where the exam may be written. There is an additional fee for exams written at outside centres.

GRADING SYSTEM

Courses at UBC are graded on the class system. First class standing goes to students who get 80 per cent or better. Second class standing is given to those whose marks are between 65 and 79 per cent. Pass is from 50 to 64 per cent and anything below 50 per cent is a fail.

For students in the faculties of dentistry, medicine and grad studies and in the schools of nursing and rehab medicine a pass is from 60 to 64 per cent and a fail below 60 per cent.

Students with high second and first class marks can apply for the honors program in some departments. This involves a heavier course load and fewer electives but it is good preparation if you plan to do grad studies later.

Failure isn't a pleasant topic but there are some university regulations that you should know about.

If you are taking more than six units you have to pass at least 60 per cent of your classes or you will be assigned a fail standing for the year. If you are taking 6 or fewer units you have to pass at least half of your courses.

A student in first or second year who fails that session will not be allowed to return to UBC next year. But you can reapply if you repeat the year at another university or college. And any student who fails to pass at least 60 per cent of their course load may be required to leave the university for a year.

A student in any year who fails for the second time, either in repeating a year or in a later year, will be asked to withdraw from the univeristy. After a year you will be allowed to appeal for permission to re-enrol and your appeal will be reviewed by the dean of your faculty and the Senate Admissions Committee.

As a general rule, you are not allowed to repeat a course more than once. The exception is English 100, which can be taken ad infinitum. Exceptions to this rule can also be made for special cases so if you're failing a required course for the second time you should talk to your departmental or faculty advisor.

WITHDRAWAL

Every so often something comes up that makes it hard for a student to stay in the university. If this happens to you it is a good idea to talk to a counsellor first. They may be able to help you solve your problem and provide you with alternatives that you might not have thought of. If you are broke and starving see Byron Hender at the awards office and money may be found for you. But if you really have to leave you should contact your senior faculty advisor. He or she will give you a statement of clearance, which should be taken to the office of the registrar.

The registrar will then grant an honorable dismissal. Depending on when you withdraw there may be a refund of your fees. A table showing the amount of fees that will be assessed at the time of withdrawal can be found in the university's calendar in the section on fees.

FEES

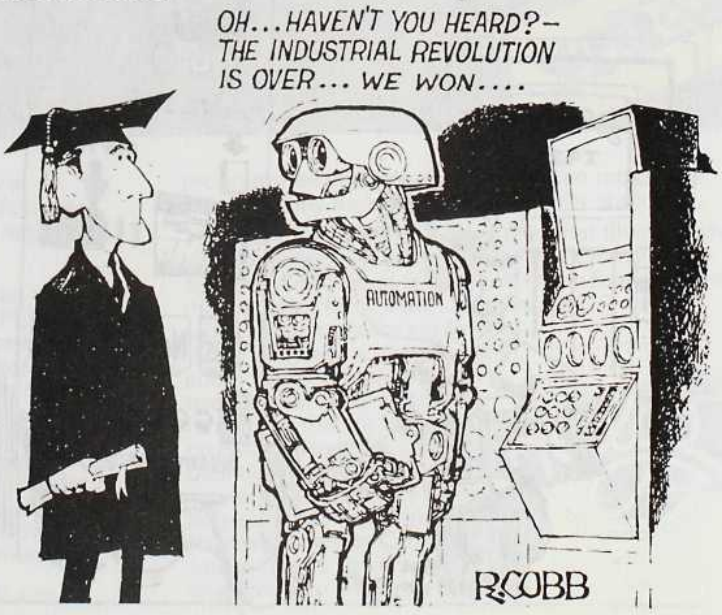
Fees vary depending on your faculty. However, each undergraduate student is assessed a $24 AMS fee, which covers the operating expenses of the AMS and the athletic fee, as well as contributing to the funds for the indoor swimming pool. Graduate students also pay a fee for the graduate student centre.

The first installment of your fees should be paid on or before September 19. Paying it before that date lets you avoid the lineups at the finance office. The second fee installment is due on January 5. A late fee of $35 will be charged if fees are paid after this date. But you can appeal this if you missed the deadline because of illness or domestic affliction. The latter is a sort of catch-all phrase, so if you can't pay your fees for any reason go to the finance office in the administration building and see if you can defer your payment.

The $35 fee for late registration can also be appealed for the same reasons.

APPEALS

If you honestly feel that you have been unjustly treated in any university decision about your studies you can appeal the decision. The best place to start is with your prof. Then, if you think you're getting nowhere you should talk to the head of the department involved and then to the dean of the faculty. If that doesn't work you can appeal to the senate's Committee on Appeals on Academic Standing. This appeal should be made in writing and sent to the secretary of senate through the office of the registrar. The senate is the senior academic authority on campus and if they reject you you're done for. If you need help with your appeal, contact your student ombudsperson for student sympathy and expertise.



MEDIA

UBC RADIO CITR 88.9 CABLE FM

By now, as some of you newcomers have attempted to navigate yourselves through the uninterminable confusion of your first week at UBC, you have been bombarded, confused, and a little crazy with so many things to absorb. You're not the only ones — even the most seasoned of students get a little desperate with information overload during registration week.

Here's a short, easy and relaxing course on sorting yourselves out and finding out what's going on. Get yourselves to a tuner, hook it up to cable, and dial 100 FM. CITR-UBC Radio will tap you in to the pulse of the campus, providing progressive music and public affairs programs that are tailored for students of UBC. CITR's music is alternative rock-music that isn't played anywhere else in town.

Most stations go for the old tried and true commerical formula of established artists that have made it big. CITR gives other artists a chance — the Clash, the Jam, the Talking Heads — and plays the unknown songs of classic artists that are ignored by "formula FM" stations. We also have special classical, jazz and blues shows that are always different from the run-of-the-mill stuff.

Two of our special programs developed for this season include a series of radio plays written by UBC students, and a show centering on the wealth of research and entertainment that comes out of UBC that isn't given much consideration anywhere else. CITR is your own private hotline to what's new, what's different, and what's going on now.

Hopefully, by the time you have received this handbook, CITR will have been granted a license that will allow us to broadcast on the regular FM band, so that you can dispense with the hassle of fooling around with cable wires. If you live in residence, you may be able to get CITR on 650 AM if you plug your radio into the electrical system.

Why so visible (and aural!)? We want to get to you, and enable you to get to us. CITR is a student station, broadcasting for the university community, and operated by student volunteers who have a desire to learn more about radio broadcasting. Right now, CITR is entering the most exciting phase of its development — we're hoping to go completely FM and come up with more and better programming. We're here for people who are looking for something more than commercial radio — we present relaxed, in-depth, and COMMERCIAL-FREE broadcasting.

And we don't even stop there! Students can enjoy CITR's mobile sound system and a wide selection of music that keeps the PIT hopping every Saturday night. On Monday nights in the PIT, we present a talent contest that helps new bands get started. Bands such as the Invaders and The Pulse have gotten prizes of recording time, sound equipment and cash. This year, the talent show is expanding to include special competitions for comedians and solo artists — and the list of entries is already being filled. At the finals, heavies from the music industry come to check out the finalists and do the judging. Your dreams of stardom could well jump into reality.

CITR is original, active, eager and as un-stuffy as you can get — try us and join the many people who are getting into aural sects! Also, we take requests on 228-CITR. Phone us or drop by our studios on the second floor of SUB, room 233.

—Diane Rodnar,
CITR Station Manager.

THE UBYSSEY

Like death, taxes and Liberal governments, it is inevitable. Sooner or later, by your own volition, you will pick up a copy of the **Ubyssey**.

Now entering its 64th year of publishing, the Ubyssey is one of Canada's oldest and most respected university newspapers. Winner of the Southam trophy for excellence for seven straight years, the Ubyssey has been the starting point for many of Canada's top journalists and writers, including Pierre Berton, Allan Fotheringham, Tom Wayman and Keith Bradbury. Professionalism in writing and design is still the hallmark of any Ubyssey issue.

Yet the distinction of being a student newspaper allows the Ubyssey to develop innovations and a special style which make it an attractive alternative to Vancouver's daily and weekly newspapers.

Every Friday a special theme issue is produced, with a different format from the Tuesday and Thursday news issues. Friday issues highlight news analysis, reviews, photo essays, creative writing and in-depth features on anything from erotic art shows at UBC to spiritualism, housing to the inner machinations of the Alma Mater Society.

Of course, all this requires a great deal of work by the Ubyssey staff, which is why any student at UBC is more than welcome to join the paper. Even if you don't want to become a full-time staff member, or even a part-time one, there are columns such as Perspectives and the letters pages to put your point across in.

Becoming a staff member isn't difficult. Just walk into The Ubyssey office, SUB 241 k, (second floor, northeast corner) and accept an assignment. Once you've turned it in, you're a staff member for that issue. The Ubyssey staff may be a little crazier than the people you're used to, or maybe not. There's still a fridge full of beer for anyone to partake of once they've wandered into that office.

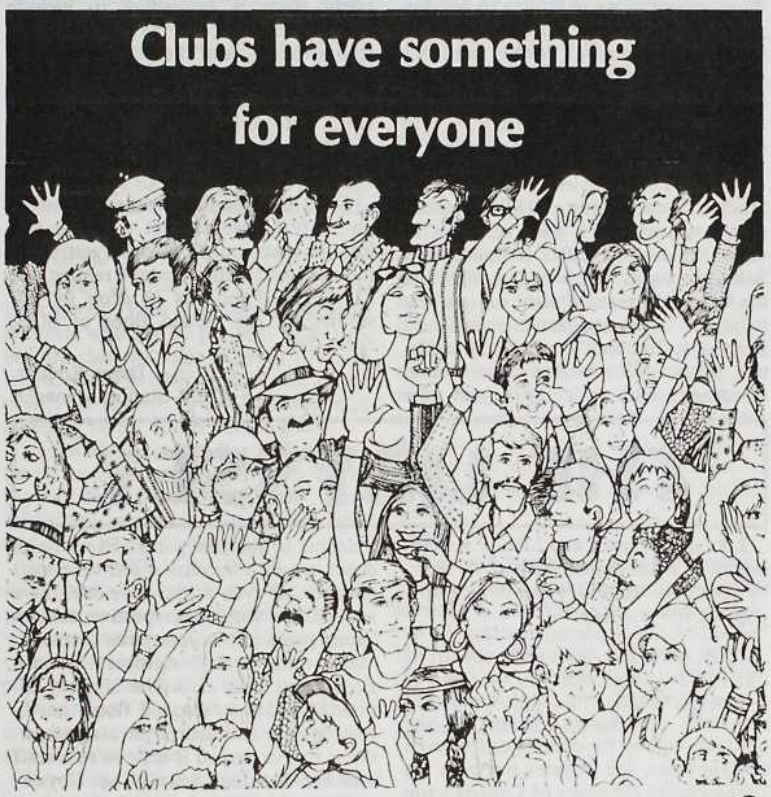
No typing or writing experience needed. The Ubyssey will train you to use a sleek, grey, dangerous Underwood-class destroyer or the latest technology of an ultra-sophisticated Nikon FE. With practice and careful editing you will soon be turning out professional standard copy and photographs, and maybe switching your major or dropping your classes like a few of the diehards.

Whether you decide to work on it or just read it, the Ubyssey is an integral part of life on campus. No other news media will cover campus news, sports and politics like the Ubyssey — and don't forget it's free as well.

—Nancy Campbell,
Ubyssey staffer

CLUBS

PSST! Hey you! Ya wanna meet somebody who has all the same interests as you do? GET INVOLVED with the clubs out here at UBC!

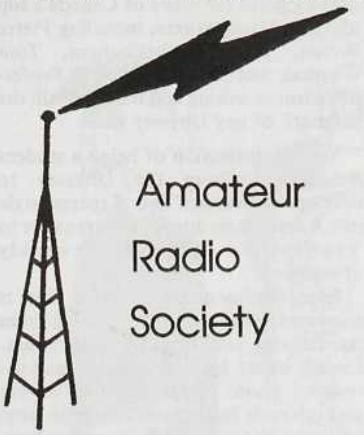


AIESEC

AIESEC is an international association of commerce and economics students, operating at over 400 universities in 58 countries. Our objective is to provide students with contact and experience in the business community, both locally and internationally. AIESEC operates a job exchange program which last year sent more than 7,500 students, including seven from UBC, to work in other countries.

During the school year AIESEC-UBC finds jobs for foreign students, holds business luncheons and social events, sends members to regional and national conferences and, participates in Careers Day. During the summer we concentrate on our foreign visitors by finding them accomodation and showing them our province.

CONTACT: John Drayton: 277-5910 or Rosie Schipizky: 266-6103.



The UBC Amateur Radio Society or HAMSOC, provides facilities and fellowship for all those interested in electronics and communications radio.

Organized by Electrical Engineering students in 1933, HAMSOC is one of the University's oldest clubs. Today, the club boasts a station with worldwide communications ability. As well, there is a well-equipped workshop which is open to members to facilitate their skills in building and repairing their own equipment. The station and workshop are located in Room 358, Brock Hall Extension.

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 and other 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 his or her own commercial operator's license.

CONTACT: Ron Vanderhelm, 263-6684.

amnesty ubc

AMNESTY UBC

In 1977 Amnesty UBC, an official action group of Amnesty International, was founded to help create an awareness on campus of the systematic violations of human rights in many countries. This organization then proceeds to lobby for changes by writing letters and telegrams to heads of governments, religious leaders and newspapers and by presenting guest speakers during the year. The aim is to work for those who are imprisoned for their religious or political beliefs, color or ethnic background provided that they have neither used or advocated violence in expressing their views. This club offers students the chance to **do** something concrete.

CONTACT: Alice Kim, 437-9262.

CLUBS

AQUASOC

Aqua Soc is one of the oldest and second largest SCUBA diving clubs in North America. Membership is open to all UBC students, staff, faculty and alumni who would like to explore the fascinating deep as either active or "armchair" divers. For those who have not yet had any SCUBA training, Aqua Soc offers high quality N.A.U.I. international certification courses at highly reasonable rates during the fall and spring terms. On completion of your N.A.U.I. course, or for those members who join as already certified divers, Aqua Soc has a large supply of well maintained gear that is available for rental at a fraction of the cost of dive stores. Unlimited free air fills are available for members seven days a week from the club's compressor.

Aqua Soc arranges many dives during the year which range from one day trips to weekend excursions, all at affordable prices. Other activities include parties, guest speakers, films and just plain socializing. As an added service, the club maintains a small library with dive books and magazines that members may borrow. Prospective course members are encouraged to sign up early as the spaces are limited and always fill quickly. CONTACT: James Hollis, 228-6101 for further information. The Aqua Soc office is in the cages area of the basement of SUB.

BAHA'I
--CLUB--

This relatively new club on campus offers regular bi-monthly discussion groups to members. The club is the official representative of the Baha'i Faith at UBC. Membership is open to students of all faiths, although the executive is composed of Bahai's. The club's prime activity is to promote the principles of the faith as authored by its founder, Baha'u'llah.

CONTACT: Martha Nava'i, 224-6678.

The purpose of Ballet UBC is to promote theatrical dance, in particular, ballet on the UBC campus. To that end, we organize a series of ballet classes from beginners to advanced, for the students, faculty and staff of UBC. As well, classes in jazz and contemporary dance are offered. Our teachers are all professionals — either teachers or dancers or both and are often associated with the major dance companies in Vancouver. In addition, we aim to develop an appreciation of the art form on campus by sponsoring noonhour performances by West Coast dance companies and organizing performance workshops. Classes are held year round. For more information, our office is located in the SUB 216E.

CONTACT: Will Ollechi, 434-4817.

Baltic

BALTIC ASSN. OF UBC

This relatively new club on campus is currently involved with learning more about Estonian Rhythmic gymnastics which emphasizes the use of graceful and natural movements to music. Classes are held regularly in the student union building and lead up to a number of performances a year. For more information contact: Anu Rehtlane at 224-5266. The Club President is Sharon Lees.

CONTACT: Anu Rehtlane, 224-5266.

UBC BRIDGE CLUB

Playing bridge is the most exciting hobby on earth . . . eh, at least we think so. The club plays every Wednesday night in the Lethe, (behind the information both in SUB) with teaching sessions on Thursday nights in our office, SUB 216F. For those brave enough, there is also bridge every Tuesday night at the Faculty Club. Three tournaments, six seminars, and two trips, one to Victoria (fun trip) and another to the International University Games Convention (attendance restricted), are planned for the year. And of course you meet lots of nice people and have a real good time. See us at Clubs Days, and bring your friends.

CONTACT: SUB 216F or Box 1, SUB.

B.C. PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP ORGANIZING CLUB

Last winter and spring, a group of students joined forces in an attempt to form a Public Interest Research Group here on Campus. A PIRG is essentially a group of students who do research into social, economic and environmental issues which are of interest to the students involved, the student body in general, and the public.

Following a short but intensive campaign, the referendum was just narrowly defeated. Because we are convinced that the PIRG concept offers students a unique opportunity to pursue research relevant to their own course of studies (perhaps for academic credit) while also benefitting other students and the public, we intend to try again.

We have established a loose but effective organizational structure within the club which allows evryone to participate in a democratic fashion. This is a great opportunity to get involved in a non-partisan group interested in taking a critical look at what makes society tick. If you are interested, look for us at Clubs Day or in the Ubyssey.

STEREO VIDEO

RHODES

RECORDS TAPES

One of Canada's largest audio retailers with three floors to serve you better . . . with one of the widest choices of equipment ever.

Space problem? Try this system:

Pioneer'sSX 3500, with over 20 watts per channel, has plenty of muscle for AR's new AR 18, a compact bookshelf speaker recently rated "Best Buy." Complementing this is Technic's new SL B202 with external cueing. Complete with cartridge, this system is only **$599.**

For that larger area, try:

Pioneer's SX 3600, a 30 watt per side receiver with fluoroscan meters, a pair of Technics SBL 100's, a floor/bookshelf speaker, and Sony's new semi auto direct drive, the PS LX2. This excellent system is only **$849**

STEREO VIDEO
1905 W. Broadway
(1 Blk. West of Burrard)
733-5914

RHODES

"THE FINEST FOR LESS"

RECORDS TAPES
733-2215

CLUBS

UBC BICYCLING CLUB

Do you ride a bicycle for transportation and/or pleasure? If your bicycle is more to you than in interim vehicle which you will ride until you can afford a car, perhaps you should consider becomng a founding member of the UBC Bicycling Club. A group of more-or-less avid cyclists will be attempting to start a cycling club in the fall. While our primary focus will be fun (touring, perhaps racing), we will also advocate for better access to campus, improved maintenance of cycling routes, and additional bike parking with tighter security.

As a group we might sponser workshops on commuter safety, travel, racing etiquette, etc. Day rides and weekend camping trips might also be arranged. Local bicycle merchants might be encouraged to give special discounts to club members. If you are interested, watch the Ubyssey or ask at the Environmental Interest Group table on Clubs Day.

Campus Cavaliers of UBC

All students interested in square dancing, meeting people, and having fun, join the Campus Cavaliers for another exciting year of square dance fun. We will be dancing in the SUB ballroom every Thursday evening to the excellent calling of Ray Brendzy. We offer lessons in square dancing for beginners and second and third year dancers. Round dancing is also taught for a small portion of the evening. Besides our Thursday evening dancing, the club's activities include a Pancake Welcome Breakfast, Remember November Dance, Xmas Party, Heart Throb, wind-up party and picnic, and visits to other clubs in the lower mainland and the island. Watch for our demonstration of Clubs Day and in each residence the first week of classes. No partner needed! So, come out and enjoy the fun. It's a good way to get some exercise and get away from those books for a couple of hours once a week.

CONTACT: Vlad Zachata, 274-3284 after 6 p.m.; John Drayton, 277-5910; Ray Brendzy, 434-1947.

Campus Crusade for Christ of Canada

This 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. This year's President is Greg Malcolm and the Secretary is Mark Chiang.

CONTACT: Stan Lee, 325-6705 or SUB 216C.

CAMPUS PRO-LIFE

The Campus Pro-Life club has been in existence since last February when Betty MacAdam held an organizational meeting. The activities included the presentation of a series of four short films during noon hours and guest speakers such as Dr. Ross, Betty Green and a member of Birthright. Later in the term, two members of the club gave a lecture on abortion to a junior youth group in Twassawsen. Our club also participated in the Supermouth Contest against the Debating Club.

CONTACT: Maureen MacDougall, 943-4587.

CANOE CLUB

If you ever wanted to try canoeing or if you are already a whitewater expert, here is your chance to get in on some lake and river fun.

The club offers a basic training program with emphasis on paddling techniques and canoeing safety. Most of the canoe trips are on weekends and last from 1-3 days. Activities are arranged for all levels of canoeing experience, ranging from lakes in the Lower Mainland area to rivers such as Squamish River, and Skagit River.

Our canoeing seasons are September, October and the summer months. During the cold months we have canoeing movies and slide shows as well as a variety of social activities such as broomball games, skiing, tobogganing, parties and pub nights.

You do not have to own a canoe to join, but if you have the enthusiasm of a canoeist then you will be guaranteed excellent fun and a chance to "escape" into British Columbia's wild and beautiful nature. All this for only $10 a year.

CONTACT: SUB 210, SUB Box 17.

CCF

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The CCF believes in the dynamic and positive aspects of a Christian life. Through prayer and fellowship, they stress unity and friendship, seeking the will of God both as a group and as individuals and good will on campus. They are cross-denominational, working in cooperation with other Christian groups on campus. Their outreach includes a booktable in SUB, dessert parties, recreational activities, guest speakers, films, bible study, discussion groups and counselling. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at noon in SUB 211 and Thursday evenings at the Lutheran Campus Centre. Everyone on campus is welcome to their activities. Join for the nominal fee of $1.

CONTACT: SUB 211 on Tuesdays.

CHESS CLUB

This club focuses on chess tournaments, matches and casual play within the confines of the campus. A chess team is formed each year to compete in the Inter-University Championships. Challenge matches against local Universities are also arranged. Incidentally, UBC always wins these matches. As speed chess is often played, two Speed Chess Tournaments will be held in the future. "Nobody is too bad or too good to join!"

CONTACT: Room 213 in SUB.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Started in 1970 with a relatively small membership, this club now consists of students from many different Chinese churches in the Vancouver area. An eight-member executive, made up of students elected in March, plan the meetings and activities of the CCF.

Meetings are held every Thursday at noon in SUB. Everyone, Chinese or not, is welcome. Posters are posted around campus each week, giving the time, place and topic of meetings. This year's activities will include speakers, group sharing, bible studies, films and music programs.

CONTACT: Michael Look or Ada Lau at Room 228 in SUB.

CLUBS

While the acquisition of knowledge is the first and foremost priority in some of your minds, it is of equal importance that you acknowledge your social and cultural needs. It is these particular objectives that the Chinese Student's Association promises to promote. CSA will enhance your opportunity to meet new and exciting people who share similar ideas and interests as yourself. It will provide numerous opportunities for each of you to get involved in both university and community events.

CSA provides two major areas of interest. Not only does it stress the social aspect of campus life by promoting dances, games-nite, ski trips, swimming parties, table tennis tournaments and sports' nite just to mention a few, but also the cultural aspect for which the club originated. CSA offers a variety of culturally oriented activities such as Mandarin Class, Cantonese Class, Chinese Painting Class, Chinese Writing Class and Art Exhibition. We have an annual Variety Show and produce a Chinese Magazine — NEWSHOOT. We even have our very own CHOIR!

This 1981-82 year CSA with the enthusiastic executives has launched numerous new projects. Among them are China month, CSA-CJVB Radio Program and the spectacular first annual Northwestern United Conference for Chinese University Students (NUCCUS). Fourteen universities are invited to the conference for sports, social and cultural exchange.

In spite of our large membership, we are constantly seeking for new, enthusiastic members with ideas and talent. Allow us to make your year as exciting as posible. JOIN US AND BE HAPPY.

CONTACT: Henry Ip, president of CSA or Grace Sun, external vice-president at 228-4339.

C.V.C.

Founded in 1937, the Chinese Varsity Club (CVC) is one of the oldest and most established clubs on campus. Currently, it has a membership of almost three hundred, making it the third largest club.

Primarily a socially-oriented club, the CVC sponsors and engages in a wide variety of activities including dances, car rallies, skating parties, wine and cheese nights, social outings and a diversified sports program. There have been special features such as the Kung Fu martial arts lessons offered to members at a special rate during 1980-81 and the regular Saturday gym nites.

The CVC has always been actively involved in intramural sports and last year our men's hockey and basketball teams and women's volleyball team did very well in intramural competition.

The membership fee is a low $3.50 and the club is open to all students on campus. All members are kept informed of the club activities through a monthly newsletter and direct telephone contact.

CONTACT: Danley Yip, SUB 216A.

CITR

If you want to listen to CITR, to get the newest and best music and news with pertinent campus content — always commercial free — from the radio station that's been called (by a prominent Vancouver newspaper) "the best radio station this side of the Atlantic," tune in to 650 AM in the residences or 88.9 Cable FM)for an explanation of how to get Cable FM, give us a call). Our trouble number, and our request number is 228-CITR.

If you want to join CITR (you clever little beast), drop in to Room 233 of the Student Union Building any day, or look for our booth during registration or Clubs Week, and there'll always be someone around to talk to you, give you a tour, and chain you to the furniture until you cough up your membership fee and promise you'll be back and not run off to Peru. Our first big meeting (and party) of the year is on September 12, so if you're interested, ask us for details.

CIVIL CLUB

This year's Civil Club aims to continue showing the UBC Campus the true meaning of high spirit and enthusiasm. Last year the club represented UBC at the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race and won 8 out of the 9 trophies. This year's contest will be held at UBC next February. The Annual Field Trip will be held either in New Orelans or San Diego this year. This engineering club, will also be having a Christmas party, the pre-Shrum Bowl "Wave" event, a number of dances plus their share of victories in Intramural and EUS events. The club also serves as a professional liaison to professional engineering associations along with their active participation in arranging the Annual Red Cross Blood Drive at UBC.

Their objective? "To boldly go where no Civil has ever gone before!" All this excitement for only $5 a year.

You'll find them on the second floor of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

CONTACT: Al Beaudry, 433-0237 or Greg Wong at 325-8183.

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.

CLUBS

CO-OPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

The C.C.C.M. 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, thus, while we are theoretically Christian, we are open to those of all faiths, or no faith. 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 Mondays at 12:30; community pot-luck meals on Wednesday at 5:30. Contact us at the Lutheran Campus Centre, phone 224-3722. George Hermanson is our Chaplain.

CONTACT: Dianne Baker, 731-9006.

CURLING CLUB

The UBC Curling Club begins the 1981-82 season on Tuesday, Oct. 6. The club curls out of the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre on campus. The membership fee will be approximately $20.00 this year. Members can choose to curl on Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. or on Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. Both beginners and experienced curlers are welcome and sign up may be by team or as individuals.Look for us at Clubs Days in SUB.

CONTACT: Charles Cartwright.

ubc Dance Club

Wanna get away from the daily grind? Relax and get fit at the same time, as well as meet people in a VERY friendly atmosphere? Then join one of the largest (averaging 600 members per year) and by far the most popular club on campus — the UBC Dance Club.

For the price of the annual fee, club members receive 32 hours of professional instruction from top-notch professionals as well as admission to most of the parties. Private lessons for the equivalent amount of instruction would cost approximately 30 times as much!

Just imagine, you'll learn to do: the jive at our great Rock-and-Roll parties; the sexy cha-cha and rhumba; the romantic waltz and foxtrot, and many others too numerous to mention. We'll also teach you fun steps like the hand-jive and hustle during some noon hours (to help you overcome the midday blues). Other noon hours will be utilized to help you brush up on dances learned previously.

We'll celebrate the year end with the 20th annual UBC Ball. Whether for social dancing or just noon hour fun with your friends, join and party with us — the UBC Dance Club.

CONTACT: Linda Emight, 433-0838; Somensath, Sen 266-9850; Office, 228-3248.

UBC DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society is for EVERYONE interested in debate. We hold training seminars and informal debates every Thursday at noon in SUB 215. Our Thundermouth model parliament in October is especially designed for those who don't trust their mouths in public yet. Anyone who just wants to watch will be eagerly pressed into service to chair debates or help with organization.

More competitive debators can represent UBC at tournaments across the country, right up to the Canadian Championships. This year UBC will host the World Championships of English Language Debate — a rare opportunity for the timid to see the best debators in the world, and for the cocksure to compete against the same.

CONTACT: Sub 234 or John Miller 524-9261.

EISA

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

A large number of activities are already planned for the upcoming year. During the first term there will be two dances, a skating party, regular volleyball and badminton nights and a seminar on Growing Up in Canada. Second term will feature a huge celebration of India's Republic Day on January 26, a Valentine's Dance, and the annual Year-End Banquet. The Association's active soccer team will also be participating in Intramurals this year. The club will also be organizing a travelling slide and lecture show to be presented in schools. Their goal is to take an active role in community affairs, starting off by gathering support for the building of an Indian Community Centre. For the nominal fee of $3 a year, members receive discounts on club functions and the chance to represent their community.

CONTACT: Onkar Athwal, 946-2597.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP

The Environmental Interest Group was formed last fall "to promote a positive physical and social environment on campus and in society; to promote campus and public awareness of 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 Ralph Nader were also guests of the club during the past year. If you're a budding environmentalist, please join us. We'll be at Clubs Day.

CLUBS

ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

This club is both a social and academic organization. The association brings in weekly guest speakers to speak on subjects related to Islam and Ismailism. Guests in the past have included Dr. H. Kassis and Dr. Hasham. Another regular feature of the association will be their car rallies which were started two years ago. Meetings are held every two weeks in SUB. In addition, the club takes an active interest in sports.

CONTACT: Coordinator—Nazir Mulji, 936-6737. Asst. Coordinator, Mott Dewji, 420-4465.

UBC-Japan Club

"Konnichi wa" or "Hello" from the UBC-Japan Club. Last year the club held a number of social activities for its members. Included were pot-luck dinners, volleyball, a Whistler ski trip, Japanese food experience days, and seminars on Japan's past and present.

Each summer the club hosts approximately 10 students from three Japanese universities. In return, 10 UBC students travel to Japan during the months of July and August. Informational meetings regarding this exchange program are organized early in the Spring term.

CONTACT: Barry Inouye, 325-8686. Jaylene Kondo, 255-8688.

KARATE CLUB

The campus Karate club is open to all students interested in martial arts. The club specializes in the "shotoku" style and has several instructors at the black belt level. They attempt to provide some understanding into the true nature of martial arts, which include both spiritual development as well as physical stamina and self-defence.

Members belong to the Canada Shotokan society and are in close contact with the larger group in the states, Shotokan of America. The club also holds Women's Self-Defence classes during the school year. Practices are held at the Winter Sports complex and beginners may start at any time. If you're interested, come down and attend a practice.

CONTACT: Secretary of SAC.

KENDO CLUB

The function of this club is to teach the basic skills of Kendo, the Japanese art of swordsmanship. Members are given instruction by two teachers from Japan.

During the year, the club participates in tournaments held in various locations in the Pacific Northwest such as Steveston, Seattle and Tacoma. Members also enter the Canadian Open and the Steveston Open Invitationals. At the end of the year, after final exams, the UBC Kendo Club sponsors a three-day-long intensive practice seminar with all other clubs in the Pacific Northwest. Practices are held twice weekly either in the SUB Ballroom or the Armouries. The fee to join is only $15 with equipment rental costing $8/month. So look for President Victor Nishi or Secretary John Johannsen.

CONTACT: Hiro Okusa, 420-4791.

Student Liberal Club

"Practical Poli-Sci" is their motto. Their activities range from putting up 15 zillion posters to holding private seminars with major national political figures. They are dedicated to the resurrection of Liberalism in this province and to spreading the word on campus. Their meetings are bimonthly, and the membership fee is only $2, a small price to pay for political relevance. Last year they presented seminars with major political figures which drew huge crowds.

CONTACT: 228-3521 or Jay McKeown 921-9482.

LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY

The Libertarian Society is an AMS club designed to promote the ideas of free society on campus. The libertarian aim is to achieve a society free from government coercion where everyone has complete civil and economic freedom. They are neither left nor right. Rather, they consistently try to uphold the principle of individual liberty, cutting across the traditional political spectrum.

In the 1980/81 academic year they have planned a number of activities. The society has a library of books and journals on libertarianism which members may borrow. In addition, they will be selling books and publications at a literature table in the SUB concourse.

Interested students are encouraged to drop by the booth on Clubs Day to pick up free literature outlining Libertarian philosophy.

CONTACT: Kelly Connell, 522-0447.

ACCOUNTING

The Licentiate-in-Accounting Club is a representational body for all students of the Licentiate-in-Accounting Program in the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration.

Each year the club publishes a booklet with pictures and employment goals of the year's graduates. This is distributed to chartered accountancy firms throughout B.C.

CONTACT: Secretary of SAC.

Linguistics circle

Membership in this club is open to all faculty and students from second year and up. The main purpose of this group is to gather together students curious about the discipline to discuss controversial topics related to Linguistics. Biweekly colloquiums will allow students to listen to and question guest speakers and find out information on career opportunities, graduate programs, financial assistance, and gain some personal knowledge on some remote language.

Besides the mini, informal sessions there are weekly colloquiums conducted by grad students of the Linguistic Department.

Look for social activities like pot-luck dinners and year-end parties. Drop into the Linguistics Lounge in Buchanan Tower.

CONTACT: Wendy Thompson, Room 365, Buchanan Tower.

CLUBS

UBC FILM SOCIETY

The UBC Film Society is dedicated to bringing together students with a common interest in film and its activities cover the presentation, production and appreciation of films. In particular, the club is responsible for the running of the SUBFILMS program which shows recent commercial releases every week in SUB auditorium. It also runs Cinema 16 which shows four series of more artistically oriented films appealing to the dedicated film buff on Monday nights. This year Cinema 16 series will be International, Australian, New German and Italian Masters. The film society has a complete 16mm production facility and, through its production organization Cinemawest, makes a number of films every year. Any member interested in learning to make films is encouraged to work on these productions. Cinemawest offers both financial and technical assistance to active members who wish to make their own film. All this for only $5.00 and a minimum obligation of helping out at the shows.

CONTACT: Chairman, Daniel Camporese; SUBFILMS, Karen Kristensen; Cinema 16, Peter Leung; Cinemawest, Simon Kennedy in SUB 247, 228-3698.

UBC GAMES CLUB

Think an occasional night of playing games with friends is a good way to be social and relax? Then this club is for you. The Games club is purely a social club with the objective of meeting and having a good time with other people. The games that we play, (bridge, backgammon, go, chess, and more) are thus secondary to the prime objective of being social and having fun. Executive talent is sorely needed by the club.

CONTACT: SUB 216F.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC

The group offers fellowship to gay men and women on campus, and is open to all people wishing to learn about the gay community.

Informal gatherings are held each week, and the group sponsors dances and other social activities in order to provide gay people with an opportunity to meet in relaxed surroundings at school. All are welcome to attend the group's meetings and functions. Visit our office, Room 237B or write us at Box 9, SUB.

CONTACT: Tim Stevenson, SUB 237B. Phone 228-4638.

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

The geological engineering club is comprised of people enrolled in Geological Engineering at UBC. In the past has participated in intramural soccer, rugby football, bowling, volleyball, basketball, curling and hockey. The club also entered other intramural events, such as the five mile run, Arts 20 race and snooker. (All this and the club has 30 members.)

The club also organizes various weekend field trips. Last year, the club planned a trip to California.

Membership is open to all people enrolled in the Geological Engineering program at UBC. So to those of you who wish to join a small but active club and are in Geological Engineering come by and visit the GEC in September.

CONTACT: Geological Sciences Building, Room 113A.

HEALTH SCIENCES STUDENTS' COMMITTEE

This committee has become well-known for organizing such activities as the annual Health Sciences Beer & Skits Nite and the Bedraces which are held early in the term. Another primary function of this group is its role in presenting evening seminars each term underlying the contributions of the many health sciences to health care in general. A yearly seminar will also be held to cover important topics such as diabetes, health care for the elderly, and diseases of the body.

CONTACT: Room 219, IRC — Dean of Health Sciences.

THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Joining a fraternity is something which can make all the difference between just going to classes and really getting the most out of four years at university. Fraternities are organizations for male students, while their counterparts, the sororities, are groups for the female students.

The 13 fraternities at UBC all have their own characters. However, in general they are groups which provide a chance to meet people and make lifelong friends, as well as an opportunity for participation in intramural sports, on-campus housing, and social events of all kinds. It may even help your grades!

If all you know about fraternities is what you saw in "Animal House", then you don't know much at all. Fraternities are essentially fun organizations, whether it be in putting on a big event like the annual Mardi Gras week.

If you are interested or curious, don't be shy — come and talk to us. There are hundreds of fraternity members on campus every day. The fraternity houses are in the south-east corner of campus around Wesbrook Mall and Agronomy Road. Drop into any one.

CONTACT: Inter-fraternity Council in SUB 218 or phone 228-4183.

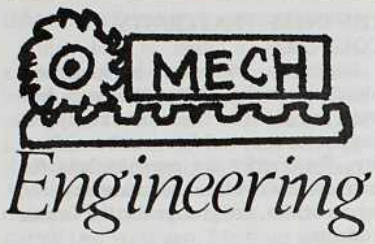
I.A.S.A.A.

IASAA is the "International Agriculture Students Association of the Americas" and is made up of colleges and universities in Canada and the United States. IASAA is a branch group of the International Association of Agricultural Students (IASS) which operates in Europe, South America, East Asia and Africa.

IASAA seeks to encourage an interchange of ideas in all fields of agriculture education and in the practical applications of agriculture. The ultimate goal is the mutual understanding and cooperation among agricultural students all over the world.

In the upcoming year they hope to have guest speakers in to address students on topics of current interest. Again, they will be holding some social functions but the main objectives of the club will be to promote the exchange of ideas between students and provide a means towards understanding the agriculture industry. The fund raising activities will be put toward sponsoring delegates to the National (Canada & USA) Conference to be held in Alberta in August 1980.

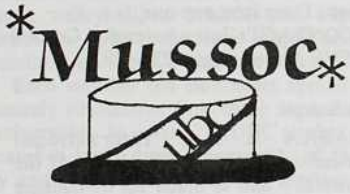
CLUBS



The Mechanical Engineering Club is the organization which provides field trips, parties, beverages, associated engineering activities and the Mechanical Engineering section of the Engineers Ball for its members. As well as providing parties and food servces for its members, the club also acts as a professional liaison to practicing Gears.

Last February the club went on a field trip to Houston, Texas and this year plans are being made to go to Dallas, Texas in February 1981. Their office is located in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

CONTACT: Prez Gordon Morrison, CEME.



The musical theatrical society of UBC will be undergoing some changes this year. Last year's major production was a musical comedy called "Sweet Charity." It included many musical and production numbers — everything from love songs to tapdance numbers. One does not have to be a good seasoned performer to join the club. As in the past Mussoc strives to provide an atmosphere where members can learn as much as possible about staging a musical comedy.

Members get a chance to work in several areas of the show if they wish. Areas include acting, make-up as well as administration and public relations. The club also sponsors parties once a month and general meetings with entertainment supplied by club members. The club office is in the basement of the Old Auditorium.

CONTACT: Don Foran, 738-9830.

MY-JONG KUNG-FU CLUB

Seen any Bruce Lee flicks lately? If you have any aspirations to become another Bruce Lee, well here's your opportunity. The My-Jong Kung-Fu Club offers full instruction in all aspects of kung-fu. Courses are available throughout the year for a small price. Keep your eyes open for posters and ads that give exact details for lesson times.

CONTACT: Secretary of SAC.

NATIVE INDIAN STUDENT UNION

The club is comprised of native students studying under the NITEP or Native Indian Teachers' Education Program. The organization would like to encourage students in Arts, Sciences, law and other faculties to get involved.

The main aim of the Union is to give members moral support and a chance to get together socially. Note: This is not a political but social and recreational group. A $2.00 membership fee entitles members to free admittance at Christmas, Valentine's and year-end dances. The organization also sponsors speakers on topics such as career opportunities, and legal aid. For information and advice, a counsellor is also available.

CONTACT: Karen Johnson, club member, 224-4605.

NAVIGATORS OF UBC

Almost two thousand years ago Jesus Christ, observing the multitudes before him, declared, "The harvest is plentiful but the labourers are few; pray therefore the Lord of the Harvest to send out labourers into his harvest." Jesus invested a major portion of his three-year ministry in training and preparing twelve men to reach to world with his gospel. This vision has not changed in twenty 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 208.

NEWMAN CLUB

Welcome! Everyone has been busy preparing for a new exciting year and we at the Newman Centre are no exception. The year 81/82 promises to be one full of exciting and fulfilling experiences.

If you are wondering what the Newman Club is, read on. The Newman Centre is the Catholic club on campus offering a unique combination of social, intellectual and spiritual activities. Some of these include a fun-filled Orientation Week-end on Saltspring Island, our Annual Winter Ball, heated discussions on controversial subjects etc. Noon hour bible studies and daily Masses are also available at St. Mark's College, our home base.

We feel confident that the atmosphere found in the Newman Centre is one that will not only draw the old members back, but provide a warm welcome to all new students as well.

We look forward to seeing you in our community and sharing a great school year.

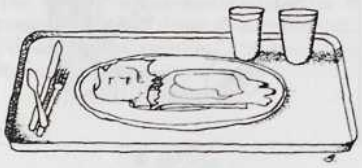
CONTACT:
Fr. Bruno Tessolin
St. Mark's College,
224-3311

CLUBS

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY

The Pre-Dental Society is open to all undergraduate students who are interested in pursuing the careers of dentistry or dental hygiene. Our Thursday lunchtime lectures and slide shows give a unique opportunity to learn about the following areas: general practise; orthodontics; periodontics; pedodontics; oral surgery; plus topics such as admission procedures for dental schools. Students also have the opportunity to meet and talk with other interested students, faculty members and practising dentists. There will be field trips to a dental clinic and UBC's dental school this year, as well as our annual club dinner in the spring.

CONTACT: Barbara Medic, 434-5109, or Brett Coyle, 980-1306.



PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Pre-Medical Society's main aim is to expose the prospective medical student to the various facets of medicine. Also, the society wants to offer its members a chance to meet others of the similar interests at a social and academic level.

This year's enthusiastic and dedicated executive have lined up many events for the members: weekly informative lectures from doctors of different fields; biweekly field trips; wine 'n cheese social nites; games nites; bi-weekly gym nites and a few specials. The big special attractions for this year include the Fund Raiser Gong Show and the Sweetheart Valentine's Dance; all proceeds will go to a worthy charity so come on out to support us!

As a member, you will be receiving a membership card, our monthly newsletter and the chance to attend our events for free or for a small sum. Therefore, get involved and join the active Pre-Med Society. We welcome ALL students who are interested in any aspect to join. For more information, feel free to drop by our office in Woodward Biomedical Building. Hoping to see you!

CONTACT: Woodward Biomedical building, Rm. G29 or Wendy Lim and Debbie Soo Lum, Box 68, SUB.

"Get Involved!" is the theme of the campus Conservatives. Whether the issue is local, regional or national, UBC PC's take an active role in promoting those beliefs — mainly individual freedom and social responsibility — which are fundamental to our society. The club is extremely active hosting a variety of speakers and forums throughout the year. Last year the club sponsored an engagement by Joe Clark attended by well over 2,000 students. Social events also play a part of our activities, not to mention National and Provincial Conventions — including B.C.'s Federal and Provincial Convention slated this fall which the club will be sending a number of delegates to. Drop by our booth on Clubs Day or Room 232 SUB, and don't let all that noise scare you away!

CONTACT: Ted Dixon, (home) 271-1589, (office) 273-1578.

RUGBY SOCIAL CLUB

This club is designed to allow individuals the opportunity of participating actively on the University Rugby scene without necessarily playing. As the name implies, the club is socially oriented and to this end, the club provides after game teas and other social endeavours to facilitate the meeting of new people and to ease pressures of university life.

There are also ongoing administrative activities that need many people.

These include: 1) Managerial Duties for the Rugby Teams; 2) Public Relations (concerned with newspapers, radio & T.V.); and 3) Function Organizers (concerned with after game teas, dances and dinners).

Of course there is always room for rugby players, both new and old to the campus.

CONTACT: Don Spence or Buzz Moore, Rm. 208, War Memorial gym. Phone 228-2531.

This large club owns 14 boats and sails out of the Jericho Sailing Center. You don't have to be able to sail to join the club because it offers a novice training program during the fall and spring. Once members have passed the skippers test, they will be issued a key to the equipment room down at Jericho, thus granting them the privilege of being able to take out a boat anytime. The club offers intra-club racing for the more experienced. At regular weekly meetings there are film showings and discussions of club activities such as day sails to Lighthouse Park, barbeques, a weekend trip to the Gulf Islands and beer nights. A club membership entitles one the right to use all of UBC's Sailing Club facilities and a membership with the Jericho Sailing Association, allowing you to use their equipment as well.

CONTACT: SUB 208.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY

Where is space exploration leading us? What is happening today that will shape our lives tomorrow? Science fiction, by seeking answers to questions just like these, becomes more than just exciting reading.

Our club magazine, *Horizons,* allows members to express their own skills. The editors of this relatively young magazine are always on the lookout for interested people.

Another integral part of the club is their constantly expanding library of over 700 novels and 1500 magazines from as far back as the 50s to their current subscription to "Analog" and "Future" publications. The entire collection is accessible to all members.

Last year, activities organized by this group included the popular guest speakers series with David Rodger, Director of the Planetarium and Susan Wood, three-time Hugo winner. A membership fee of $4.00 offers the chance to become a part of this dynamic and expanding club.

CONTACT: Andrew Benkovich, 985-6239 or Ignatius Chong, 263-7718.

CLUBS

POTTERY CLUB

The UBC Pottery Club has a fall studio in SUB 251 and offers facilities for both beginning and advanced potters. A small fee of $10 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.

PHOTOSOC

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 developing 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 $30.00 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.

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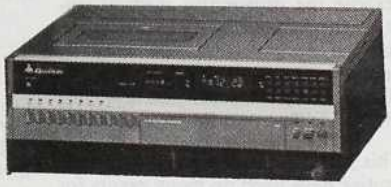

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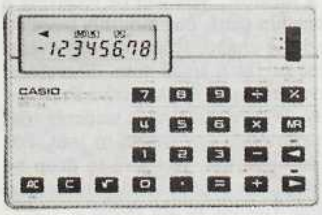

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CLUBS

UBC SKYDIVING CLUB

Does the thrill and challenge of a parachute jump appeal to you? If so, contact the UBC Skydiving Club to learn more about this unique sport. For your club membership of $75 you will receive complete training, one jump, membership in the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association, and gear rental for one full year. The experience of a lifetime is included at no extra charge. The club sponsors and participates in competitions and down-to-earth socials. For more information, "drop-in" to Room 216G in SUB.

SKI CLUB

The UBC Ski Club has a split personality in that it serves two functions — each with a lot to offer. Our Vancouver sector boasts a September dance in the Ballroom, a Christmas ski trip, ski lessons for enthusiastic beginners and intermediates, broomball games in the Thunderbird Hockey Arena, and discount prices for club members at local ski shops.

The Ski Club half operates the AMS cabin above the Whistler Valley Station. Members can stay there anytime for a nominal fee. (Last year members paid only $1 a night.) The AMS cabin is also the setting for major parties on Hallowe'en, New Year's, the Hamburger Weekend, and The Great Race Weekend. Drop by at noon and they'll gladly answer any questions you may have concerning their club. Their office next year will again be located in SUB.

CONTACT: Martin Braun, 266-7671.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

The Sports Car Club is devoted to providing safe motorsport activities for interested students. The club not only teaches novices the ins and outs of rallying but also conducts slaloms throughout the year. The three major events are the six-event slalom racing series, the six-event navigational rally series and the year-end championships. These series are both designed for beginning drivers. The club also hosts two well-known slaloms each year, The Lion and Lamb and The Haida. Regular meetings are held each second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 215.

CONTACT: Jim Hargrove, 271-5056 or visit their office in the basement of SUB.

UBC SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB

The function of this club is to provide an integral link between the students at the university and the B.C. Social Credit party. The club also works closely with the Young Socreds, the youth wing of the party. Int the 1981/82 academic year, they have planned a number of activities. Their plans include many social events and political rallies. A number of cabinet ministers will be on campus, during the year, to speak to the student body. Students interested in politics or in learning more about the political system, are encouraged to drop by the booth on Clubs Day. Their office is in SUB 230A.

CONTACT: Mike Edwards, 985-2947.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

This relatively new organization received its charter in 1979 and ever since then has been dedicated to the development of public speaking skills among students. The objective is attained through regular meetings held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All members of UBC, students, staff and faculty are eligible to join this club. It costs $40.00 to be initiated into this subsidiary of Toastmasters International.

CONTACT: Roy Shorten 922-1872 (evenings) or Ian Perry 228-4834 (days).

UBC TROTSKYIST LEAGUE CLUB

The Trotskyist League Club is an organization of activists, seeking to mobilize students, faculty and campus workers in the fight against capitalism. Revolutionary, proletarian and internationalist, we intervene in social struggles armed with a program based on the politics of Marx, Lenin an Trotsky. In addition to regular weekly literature tables and a biweekly class series the Club has brought political demonstrations back to the campus.

The Trotskyist League stands forthrightly for the unconditional defense of the Soviet Union, Cuba, China and the other states where capitalism has been abolished against imperialist attack. We warn of the danger of Catholic-led capitalist counterrevolution in Poland while giving no quarter to the Stalinist bureaucracies that must be ousted by proletarian political revolution if the gains of the great October revolution in Russia are to conquer over the entire planet.

In France, Germany, Britain, Italy, Sweden, Sri Lanka, Australia/New Zealand, the United States and Canada, members and supporters of the international Spartacist tendency are fighting to build mass revolutionary Leninist parties, national sections of an international part of socialist revolution. If you want to fight for an end to war, oppression and poverty; join us! We hav a world to win.

Contact Monica Young, 681-2422.

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

UNDERGRAD SOCIETIES

Every student at UBC belongs to one of the undergraduate societies. There are no entrance qualifications other than being enrolled in the faculty for which the society has been named. So you don't have to join up and you do not have to fill out application forms to become a member, although some of the societies do have initiation rites just to make you feel like "one of the gang."

Each of the undergrad societies is involved in differing aspects of university life. Through your undergrad society you can become involved in charity fund-raising, politics, and lots of social activities.

AGRICULTURE UNDERGRADUTE

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 it's 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.

CONTACT: 228-5085.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The new arts executive has again committed itself to widespread student involvement. Bi-monthly arts "Bear Gardens," held in the Buchanan Lounge on Fridays at 4 p.m., will continue, as will the flow of this campus' least expensive beer.

Be sure to mark arts week on your calendar; it will be held from February 1st to 5th. This year's arts week will feature a theme and activity every day, highlighted by the second annual Arts Yacht Races on Wednesday and the arts week dance on Friday evening. Last year, the Yacht Races attracted some 100 participants to see which team of five could drink "vintage white wine in the most sophisticated and urbane manner." We await the hilarity. The dance will feature first class Vancouver entertainment and will likely be held in the SUB ballroom.

Other things to look for include editions of the "Arts Society Review" in September and January. The tabloid offers a "kaleidoscope" of arts students' works including news, satire, short stories, drawings, etc. Contributions are welcomed from all faculties.

Other activities are often organized in conjunction with subsidiary organizations such as the Psychology Students' Association. You should look for postings or advertisements for these activities since they are organized on a monthly basis.

Just a note about lockers: we will be renting them from our office ONLY DURING REGISTRATION WEEK AND THE FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES, during which time extended office hours will be in effect.

For those of you whose interest is involvement, we welcome you to our office, 107 in Buchanan (phone 228-4403) . . . anytime. You have a world to find and nothing to lose.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

All those students enrolled as undergraduates in the Faculty of Commerce are automatically members of the CUS. The CUS organizes a variety of activities throughout the year, both social and academic, which provide its members with endless opportunities to get involved, make new friends and to have an enjoyable time. This year Commerce Week begins September 28, with festivities culminating at the annual Commerce Oktoberfest on Friday, October 2.

The various option clubs in the CUS aim to strengthen ties with the business community by bringing business persons to campus during the year to discuss their professions with interested students. Throughout the year, a Business Luncheon Program invites executives from different firms to meet with students to discuss marketing, finance and accounting. The CUS also provides a service to prospective Commerce students by holding an Admissions Forum.

Next year the CUS will once again sponsor the Green Door Seminar eries which allows students to acquaint themselves with members of the business community, and to explore the various opportunities available to Commerce grads, in an effort to help first and second year students decide which Commerce option to enter. This all-day event will be held sometime in February.

Also this year, the CUS & AIESEC will be presenting Career Days '81. Career Days is a campus-wide event that provides an opportunity for students from all faculties to meet representatives from participating firms in various industries. Students are encouraged to submit resumes for both full and part-time employment, as many firms start recruitment early in the year.

In addition to having hockey and basketball teams which do extremely well in Intramurals, the sports rep. organizes team sports for different levels of expertise, as well as semi-annual golf and softball tournaments. Keep informed by reading the weekly publications of the Cavalier. Tickets for all events will be on sale in the CUS General Offices in Henry Angus Room 302C. CONTACT: Arlene Henry, president at 228-4536 or 434-6419.

DENTISTRY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Early in the term, the DUS holds a number of welcome back activities for the students of 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 nites, 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 nunber of activities allow the students and facult members to get togethr during the year. One major event of the year will be the Golf Tournament matching the Students against the Faculty. The Hockey team always participates and does extremely well in Intramurals. Also planned for next year is an Inter-Collegiate team for Frisby Football which will tour either Washington or Oregon. In addition, the DUS presents speakers thoughout the term. Publicity within the Faculty for it's activities are greatly aided by the hard-working yearbook staff.

CONTACT: Rm. 158 of the MacDonald Building.

UNDERGRAD SOCIETIES

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Economics Students Association (ESA) has but a brief history; it began four years ago at the instigation of a group of undergraduates. Like many other clubs on campus, there is usually a core group of students (the executive) who are the most active. The executive is mostly elected at the beginning of the school year.

The association directs its efforts to organizing events and promoting students' interest within the department.

The most common events are the beer gardens, affectionately known as "Liquidity Traps". These provide a good opportunity to meet and have discussions with profs and fellow students outside of formal class hours. Other events held last year were a talk by a Dalhousie economics prof on the Maritime economy and its approach to Unity, and also a panel debate with academic and working economists on

The ESA is a great chance for students to help design their educational experience — take advantage of it and get involved! Contact the Secretary of SAC.

EDUCATION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Decked out in royal blue and white sweaters, the Education Students 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 (basement) Building and by reading all the newsletters. We've got everything we need for a great year — so get involved!

CONTACT: 228-5632.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Engineers are diligent, hardworking souls; the mainstay of campus life. Oh, they do take time off now and again to drink all the beer in the Pit or humiliate some other faculty in a campus event (sporting or otherwise) but basically they would rather sit quietly at home with a differential equations text and their calculators.

One slightly active organization in which engineers occasionally participate is the EUS (Engineering Undergraduate Society). Rumored to have some input into a women's movement event called the Godiva Ride, this organization keeps itself (and everyone else) occupied by putting cars around trees or on clocktowers and repainting their cairn.

This year will see the return of such famous events as the Chariot Race, Muscular Dystrophy Blitz, Fall Blood Drive, Pancake Breakfast, Half-time Entertainment at the Shrum Bowl and of course, the Engineers' Ball. Other social events will include the always successful Engineering dances (mark down Oct. 3, '81 — campus-wide OctoberfEUST in the Armouries). On the more serious side, the EUS acts as a liaison between students and the Faculty of Applied Science or Professional Engineers Association (or RCMP should the need arise).

As a new student you will soon learn that everyone likes engineers . . . well, nearly everyone. And if anybody tells you different, give the EUS a call at 228-3818 — and ask for the Tank Squad. Their offices are in the Cheeze Factory, a small building between CEME (Civil/Mechanical) and McLeod (Electrical).

FORESTRY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The FUS is famous for its social events, such as Forestry Week, Slashburn, Undercut, and the Grad Banquet.

Forestry Undergraduate Society members are actively encouraged to participate in intramural sports.

The FUS office is located in room 62 of the MacMillan Building.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The main feature of the GSA is the Grad Centre, which is the scene of a weekly beer garden and many other social events. The Grad Centre has a licensed cafeteria, a lounge, television room and snooker table.

More information on the GSA and the Grad Centre is available by contacting the office in the Centre.

HOME ECONOMICS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The HEUS will again be participating in the famous T-Cup Game against the Nurses. Home Ec. Week promises to include such exciting events as the Pumpkin Carving contest, Obstacle Races, Moonball Games and Dance. The Society is all for promoting spirit within it's faculty and establishing ties with other Faculties.

CONTACT: Rm. 210 Hmec. Building or 228-4651.

LAW UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

This 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

Campus Wide

OctoberfEUSt

Veeturing

Manfred Bahn
und zee
Edelweiss Echo

COMPLIMENTARY BEERSTEIN
AND VIRST BEER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd.
ARMORIES

TICKETS AVAILABLE ASAP FROM
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& OTHER ILLICIT SOURCES

UNDERGRAD SOCIETIES

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.

CONTACT: Rm. 162 of the Law Building.

LIBRARY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The school of librarianship holds a Christmas party and a year-end party every year, as well as parties occassionally hosted by the school's faculty members.

The Library Students' Association can be contacted on the top floor of the Main Library or by calling 224-9653 or 228-2404.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The MUS 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.

MUSIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

This is a social club which enables music students to meet with other members of the faculty. Planned for next year are activities such as a Costume Party for Hallowe'en, a Christmas gathering and the Annual Year-end Concert. Fund raising activities also occur during the year for those who are particularly fond of car rallies and bake sales. This year "get involved" with the MSA. Visit the Fourth Floor of the Music Building.

NURSING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

This year's Nursing Week will include the exciting T-Cup Football Game, fund-raising activities, displays and a large campus-wide dance. Beer Nights and dances will become a regular feature of this society. THis year the NUS will sponsor a number of speakers on Labor Relations, Holistic Medicine and other specific themes related to the field. Their energetic year will end with the publication of their first-ever yearbook. Look for the N.U.S. in their new quarters on the third floor of the new Health Sciences Hospital.

PHARMACY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

This close-knit faculty will start off the year with a camping trip, car rally, a brother-sister night where new students get acquainted with third and fourth-year students, and a formal dance at the Grad Centre. Octoberfest will be held this year with a live band. The biggest event of the year will be the Manning Park Ski Trip during the mid-term break. We're told that each year there is never enough room for the number of people who want to go.

The PhUS is extremely active in sports, and is famous for its bedracing team, volleyball nights, badminton nights, bowling-snooker games and their soccer team. This year, members of this faculty will be sporting new jackets and T-shirts and trying to prove that "Pharmacists are Indispensable!"

PHYSICAL EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

This year's President will be working closely with his 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 Memorial Gym. The PEUS will also be sending students to the Student Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation conferences in Edmonton and Ottawa 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.

CONTACT: Rm. 301, War Memorial Gym.

PLANNING STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

This academic association tries to serve all Geography, Social & Physical Science, Forestry, Physics and English students who are engaged in this professional Master 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.

CONTACT: Kevin Lewis, 733-1350.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENTAL SOCIETY

This organization is affiliated with the Arts Undergrad Society but operates as a Departmental Society separate from the AUS. They plan to hold beer nights twice a month and to establish a student's lounge near Angus. They hope that more students will become involved with Intramurals and that they will have a team for the Pit Races next year. Also planned are lectures to be held in conjunction with the Faculty of Psychology. This relatively new group is very eager to hear from psychology students. So,

CONTACT: Dana Westermark at 263-6945.

RECREATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The RUS operates from a lounge in the basement of the Armouries. Activities such as Wine and Cheese Parties, New Year and Hallowe'en dances and an Inter-Faculty soccer game are planned for next year. They are very active in Intramurals, as proven by their participation in the Arts 2 Race and their Swim Team. Members of this group also help run Recreation-UBC as well as maintaining a Job Posting Board which brings students in contact with fellow professionals. This faculty of approximately 150 students is high in spirit.

REHABILITATION MEDICINE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Physical and Occupational therapy students maintain a well balanced campus life. Apart from their busy academic schedule, they still find time to organize and participate in their Annual Barn

UNDERGRAD SOCIETIES

Dance, Rehab. Olympics, Beer and Skits Night, Orientation party, Xmas party, Open House and Rehab Formal. They have also made their mark in winning the Women's Winter Intramural Ice Hockey League last year and for having the highest percentage turnout during the annual Blood Donor Drive. If you're interested in Rehab. Medicine, they also provide an orientation course throughout the year. Look for them on the 3rd floor of the Acute Care Hospital.

Contact: President—Nancy Cho 327-7697 or

Social Convenor—Diane Lindsay 261-3653.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Social Work Students' Association is involved in faculty-student relations as well as taking an active role in community affairs through such organizations as DERA (Downtown Eastside Residents' Association.)

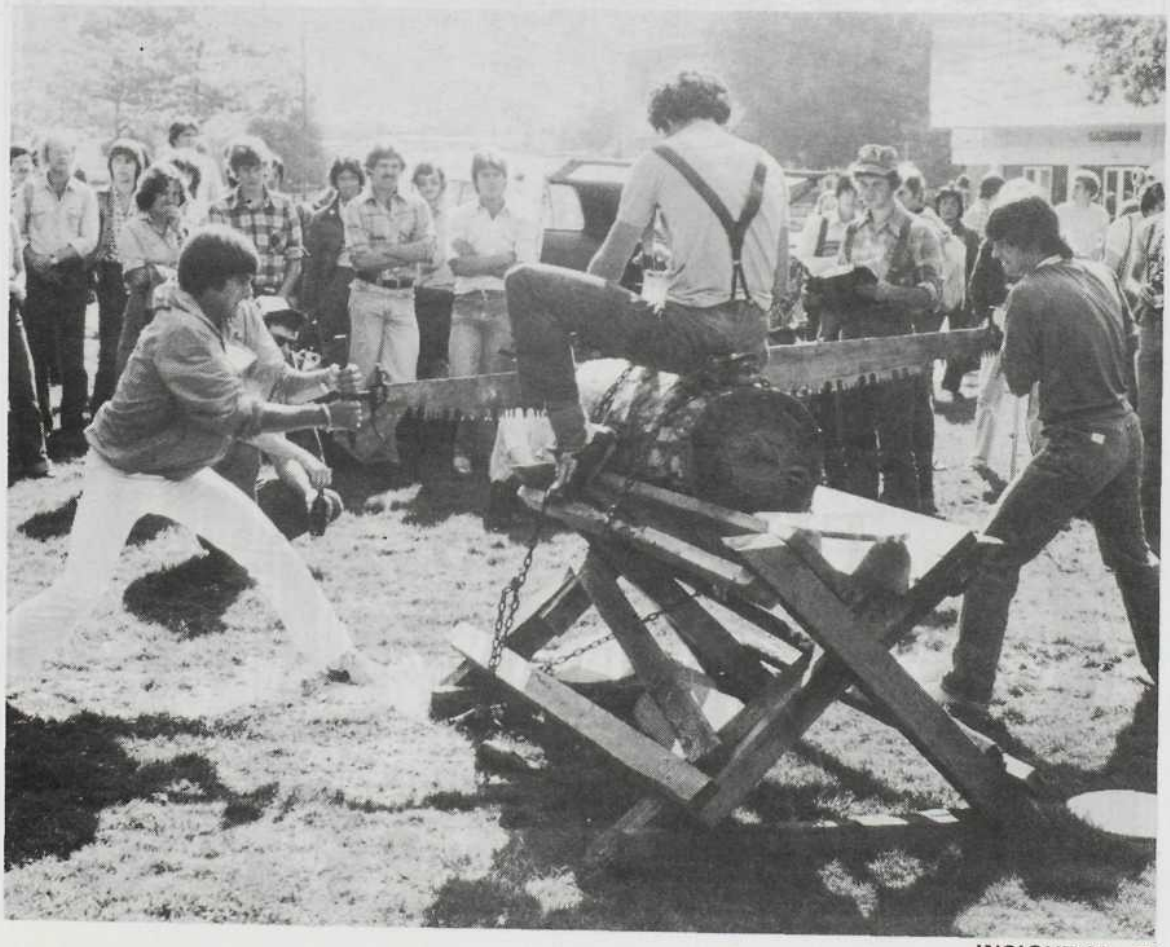
The association also sponsors a number of high-level speakers and social events.

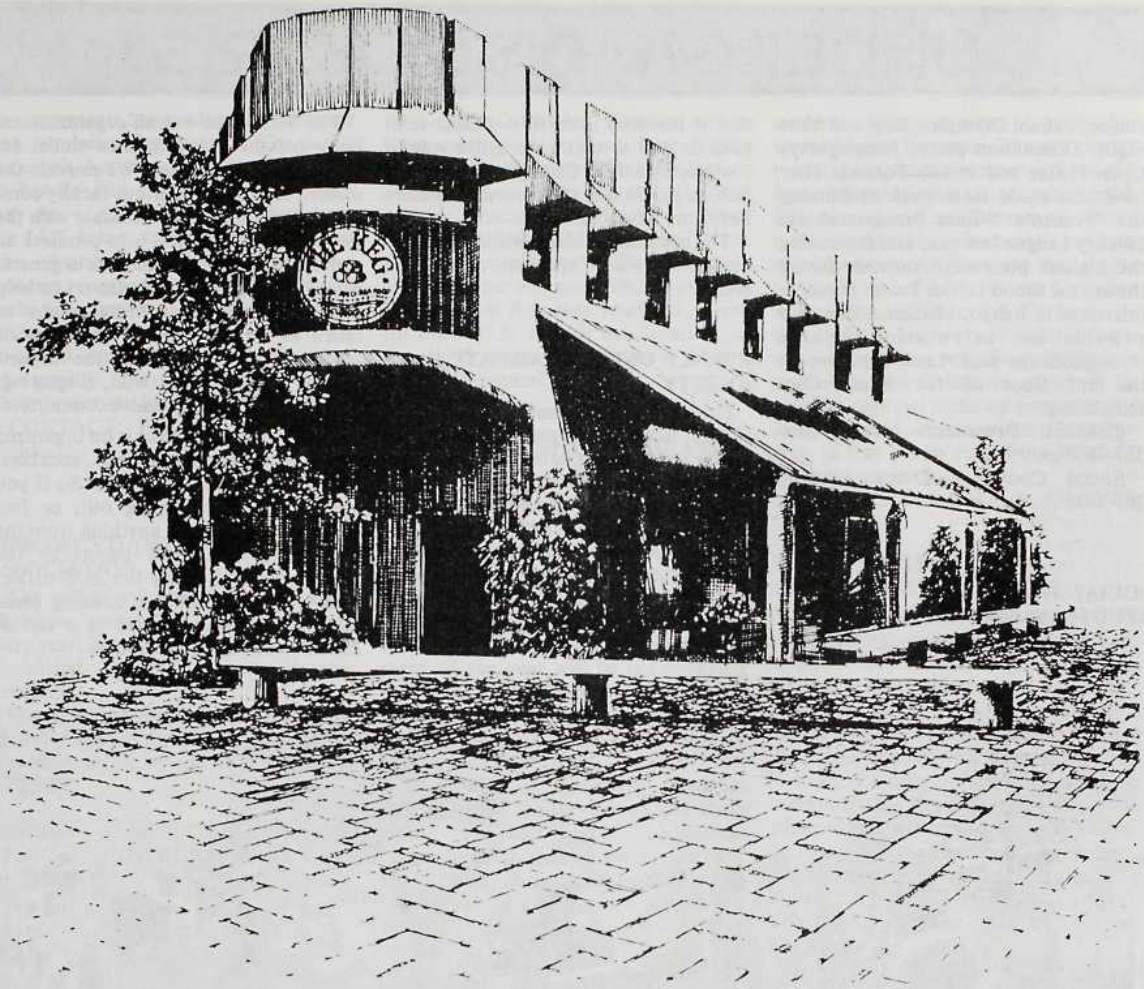
SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

This is Science's rebuilding year, and as such, many new events and programs will be tried. Bzzr Gardens (SUDS) will be held regularly Friday afternoons in SUB, with the first night being a 49 cents Welcome Back Bash. The campus wide book sale will be on Tuesday, September 22 in the SUB ballroom, so gather up all those old textbooks you want sold. Also Science drygoods are available throughout the year in our office.

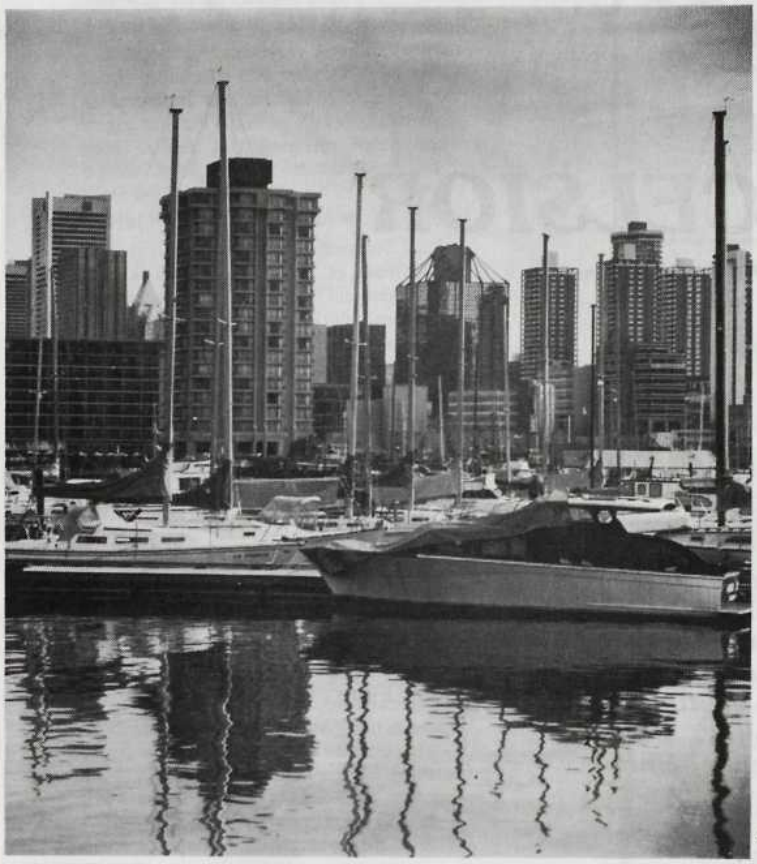
The SUS is the overall organizational body for the many Science clubs, activities and committees. We provide the student reps for the various faculty committees and are in close contact with the dean's office. Our job is to promote all activities that Science students in general want to see happen. We 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.





THE KEG Granville island



MARIN PETKOV

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- **Entertainment**
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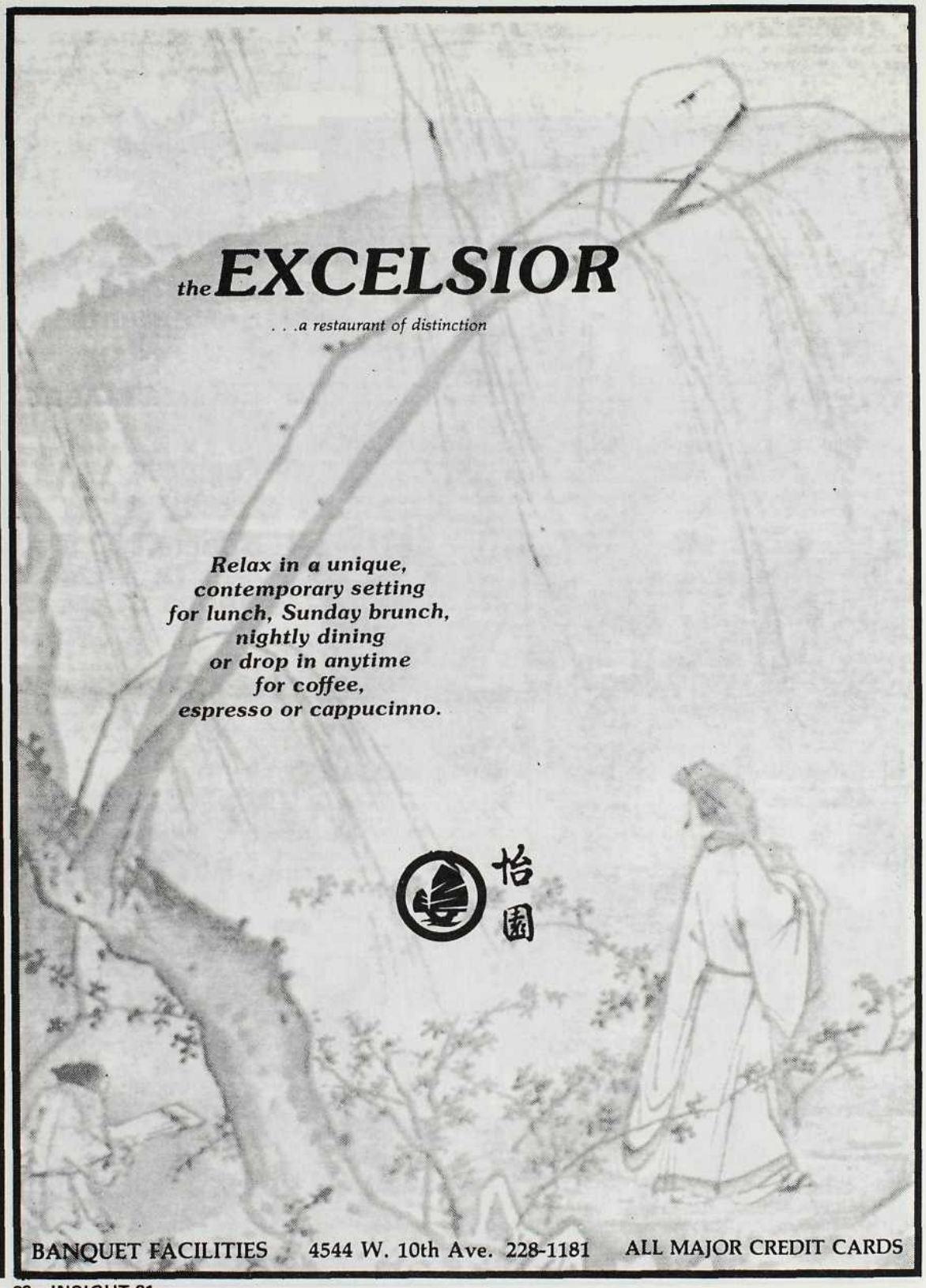
RESTAURANTS



The Keg **Granville Island**

One of the most popular places for students who want a steak, a great salad bar and inexpensive drinks. You'll always run into someone you know. . . The Keg Serves Good Times.

Athene's Restaurant 3618 W. Broadway

This restaurant serves popular Greek food, moussaka and souvlakia, as well as spaghetti and pastas. The decor is bright and airy due to a skylight in the roof. Athene's is open for lunch and dinner with very reasonable prices. Licensed.

Bimini **2010 W. 4th Ave.**

Bimini, located in the heart of Kitsilano at 2010 W. 4th Ave., is known for its friendly atmosphere. This neighborhood pub is open from 11:30 a.m. daily for lunch and remains open through the evening when live entertainment takes the spotlight. Bimini's wood and foliage decor make it a pleasant place whether your desire is a quick drink or a luncheon.

Cafe Madeleine **3761-W. 10th**

Cafe Madeleine is a cosy spot located close to the university (at 10th and Highbury (just west of Dunbar). They serve a wide variety of coffees, pastries, soups and sandwiches. Cafe Madeleine is open from 8 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Fri. and 10-a.m.-midnight Sat. and Sun.

Candia Taverna **4510 W. 10th Avenue**

Candia's lively wood and plant atmosphere is eye-pleasing and the food offered is appetite-pleasing. A wide assortment of pizzas are available as well as both Greek and Italian dishes. Free delivery is available. Fully licensed.

Carmel's Restaurant **3119 Arbutus**

Carmel's serves California-style Mexican food at very reasonable prices. They are fully licensed and offer an espresso bar and special desserts made daily on the premises. Full dinner for two and a bottle of house wine under $20.00. Hours: Sunday 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight.

Fully Licensed
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Traditional Greco-Roman Cuisine
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- licensed
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RESTAURANTS

RESTAURANTS

The Excelsior — 4544 W. 10th. Ave. (near UBC gates)

The atmosphere in this elegant restaurant characterizes perfectly its devotion to creative concept and cuisine. The menu specializes in first class cantonese cuisine, but for those who are not cantonese food lovers the chef prepares several continental dishes and a buffet with equal skill. Other rooms feature a piano bar where light music blends with patrons nestled in plush sofas and a low key disco, where diners can complete an evening on the dance floor. Open daily from 11 a.m. for lunches.

Chateau Deli 2805 W. Broadway

Chateau Deli: Specializing in sandwiches, salads, homemade soup, dairy products and fresh juices, pastries, cold cuts, cheeses, espresso and cappuccino and a special selection of coffee beans. . . We can grind to your taste. We also cater to your party needs with meat, cheese trays and open faced sandwiches.

Dairy Queen Brazier 2601 W. Broadway

Burgers made to order and hot off the grill. And those great banana splits, sundaes and shakes. Fast service, good value. Ph. 732-3704.

The Diner 4556 W. 10th Avenue

Everything about this family restaurant is English, from the decor to their famous Fish and Chips, roast beef with yorkshire pudding, and beef steak pie. Their prices are reasonable and they are located right outside the UBC gates.

The Donut Pantry 4463 W. 10th Ave.

The Donut Pantry is located just outside the U.B.C. gates at 4463 W. 10th. In addition to freshly-baked donuts, it offers custom-made nutritious sandwiches at prices competitive with on-campus food. Hours are 9-5 Monday through Saturday. Phone ahead for quick pickup of your larger donut/sandwich order at 224-2121. Don't forget to take advantage of the special volume discount applicable to donut orders over 5 dozen.

The Diner

"A truly English atmosphere"

serving real English style fish & chips, roast beef dinners with Yorkshire pudding, beefsteak pie, etc.. All items on our menu are at a reasonable and affordable price.

Closed Sundays and Public Holidays
Hours: Mon. to Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
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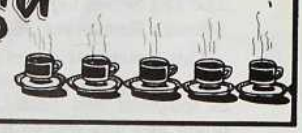
4556 W. 10th Ave. 224-1912

Established for 23 years

Chateau Deli



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Hours: Monday-Saturday 9-5

Discount on donut orders over five dozen.

224-2121

After Class, After the Game, or Anytime

COME ON HOME TO MOTHER'S

If you're looking for a place to go that combines good times, great food AND low prices, then come on home to Mother's.

Mother's is definitely not your average pizza place. Our big comfortable dining rooms are brimming with antiques, tiffany lamps and the fun of the 1920's.

The food is superb, and Mother's salad bars are possibly the best in the city.

And best of all, the price is unbeatable.

So if you're looking for a great spot where you can still afford to relax with your friends and have a super meal once or twice a week, then come on home to your Mother's. We're just over the bridge in Richmond beside the airport.

We're open for lunch, dinner and late night snacks.

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Pizza Parlour & Spaghetti House

BRIDGEPORT & NO. 3 RD., RICHMOND

RESTAURANTS

RESTAURANTS

Mother's Pizza Parlour & Spaghetti House Bridgeport & No. 3 Rd. Rmd.

If you are looking for a place to go that combines good times, great food AND low prices, then come on home to Mother's. Mother's is definitely not your average pizza place. Our big comfortable dining rooms are brimming with antiques, tiffany lamps and the fun of the 1920s. The food is superb, and Mother's salad bars are possibly the best in the city.

The Lazy Gourmet 2380 W. 4th. Ave.

The Lazy Gourmet specializes in takeout gourmet foods and is ready to accommodate your personal and entertainment needs. There's a lot to choose from at the Lazy Gourmet: quiches, salds, lasagna, kuget, vegetable terrine, and, of course, various dessert items — cheesecke, blondies, toffee bars, Nanaimo bars & fresh fruit flan, just to mention a few. Drop by the Lazy Gourmet before, in between, or after class to pick up a snack, or call Susan or Deborah at 734-2507 to discuss your special occasion catering needs. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-6.

Joanna's

A licensed premises close to U.B.C., is a must for every student. The food is good and they have a take-out deli counter. Joanna's is open for lunch and dinner Wed.-Sat. Joanna's is open until 4 a.m. when live music and jam sessions are featured.

La Boca Bar

4th & Collingwood is the location of this spacious and casual Expresso bar and restaurant. Drop by and enjoy espuccino, espresso, fresh juices, italian ice cream, one of the special pastries, or have a light lunch in this relaxed, friendly atmosphere. The fare is tasty, and the prices reasonable. 731-8522.

The Delly

In the basement of SUB. The Delly offers pastries samosas and sausage rolls as well as a number of submarine sandwiches. There is also a special sandwich counter where you can have many different vegetables in your sandwich, plus a good selection of ice cream.

English Bay Cafe 1795 Beach Avenue

One of the loveliest views in Vancouver, with steaks and seafoods on the menu. The atmosphere is relaxed and low-key.

McTaco's 3396 W. Broadway

McTaco's is a quick-service Mexican food restaurant. Watch for their coupon freebie ads in the Ubyssey. Open 7 days a week from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight.

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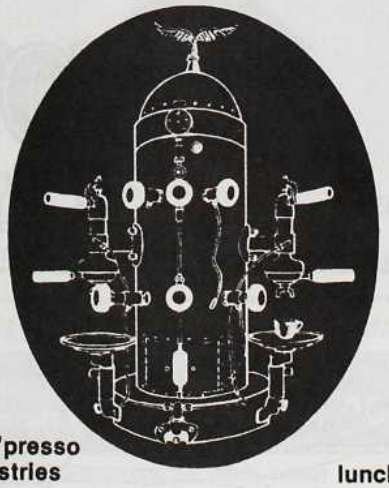
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Open 11 a.m. to midnight
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RESTAURANTS

Medieval Inn

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Mulvaney's Granville Island

Mulvaney's: Granville Island plants and draped ceilings could make this a favorite restaurant for couples looking for romance. The waiter/waitresses are friendly and be sure to ask about their "Daily Creation." Dancing on the terrace nightly from 10 p.m.

Orestes' 3116 W. Broadway. 732-1461

Infamous ambience with famous greek food. The menu accomodates both full-course affairs as well as the increasingly popular appetizer approach. For lunch Monday through Friday, for dinner or late night snacks seven days a week. Alive and well . . . 'the longest running hit show on Broadway.'

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Next to the Arts Club Theatre

Fine Dining Nightly

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A fun restaurant with an amusing but tasty menu. You can stuff yourself for as little as $4.00. Their hamburgers are fabulous and they offer them in a variety of interesting ways designed to tempt your palate.

Peter's Place 4450 W. 10th Ave.

Owner Peter Benias suggests "Peter's" special steaks for a reasonably priced dinner for two. The warm Spanish decor of the restaurant and lounge are suitable surroundings for the "Home of the Famous Caesar Salad." Free delivery after 5 p.m.

Red Leaf Restaurant 2142 Western Parkway UBC Campus

The Red Leaf offers air conditioned dining with a choice of over 150 traditional Chinese dishes. Specialties include hot and sour soup, lemon boneless chicken, a number of vegetarian selections and a daily luncheon smorgasbord.

Steer & Stein

The just recently opened 2nd location of Steer & Stein at 4th and Blenheim is bound to become a favourite spot of all students.' Choose from a hearty salad bar, pizza, steak, or any of the other items featured on the tempting menu. Drinks at very affordable prices too! The 'old west' decor of the restaurant is complete with cactus plants, panelling, and large cozy booths. Live entertainment featured nightly from 8 p.m.

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GREEK TAVERNA
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• COMBINATION PLATTERS
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• POPULAR SPECIALTIES
• OREKTIKA
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4 - 11 Sunday

RESTAURANTS

Topanga Cafe **2904 W. 4th Avenue**

For inexpensive, California-style Mexican food, Topanga can't be beat. Colour-in menus and imported tile tables add charm to this small cafe. Doors open at 12 noon Tuesday - Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Trimble's **4397 W. 10th Ave.**

Trimble's, located just 5 minutes from campus offers an excellent espresso bar and the most extensive selection of desserts and pastries in Vancouver. There is a luncheon special which changes from day to day as well as a light dinner menu. The menu and the attractive decor make Trimble's a pleasant spot for espresso, snacks or meals. Fully licensed.

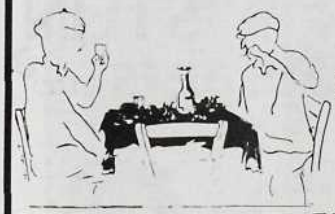
Vassilis Taverna **2884 W. Broadway**

Vassilis Taverna is a licensed premise offering fine Greek cuisine. House specialties include exquisitely prepared Mediterranean dishes. Vassilis is open for lunch from 12-2:30 and for dinner from 5-11 p.m. Dinner for 2 and a bottle of wine is in the $25-$30 range.

UBC Campus Pizza **2136 Western Parkway**

Campus Pizza offers a selection of fine pizzas and Italian specialties in a comfortable atmosphere. They have recently acquired a liquor license so you can enjoy a glass of wine or beer with your meal. For fast take out service on campus call Pizza.

Trimble's
espresso bar & restaurant
4397 W. 10th Ave. at Trimble
hours: 11 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.
lunches and light dinners
licensed premises
224-4216

Licensed
GREEK RESTAURANT & DELICATESSEN

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For Quality Selection, Reasonable Prices

3629 BROADWAY (Parking at Rear) 731-3022, 731-3610

Sweet Cherubim **3629 W. Broadway**

Sweet Cherubim is a dairy bar and natural foodstore located close to campers at Broadway and Alma. They feature a vegetarian dining parlor, whole grain baked goods, and a variety of wholesome snacks. Open 7 days a week. 731-3022.

Vegetable Patch **1484 W. Broadway**

Vegetable Patch: Vancouver's 1st Saladeria restaurant — a unique concept in healthy eating at affordable prices. The well-stocked salad bar is only $3.95 and the 30 available toppings include daily special salads and cheese. Homemade vegetable soup as well as soup of the day are available — or you can create your own sandwich from a wide selection of fillings. Finish with delicious carrot cake, a muffin or other fresh-baked goods. Take-out service and catering available. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

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Light, nutritious dining at the SALAD BAR RESTAURANT

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Cobalt Hotel

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COME AND SEE OUR

GIRLS

GIRLS

GIRLS

Continuous Entertainment — 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

FULL COURSE MEALS SERVED DAILY

917 MAIN	SEE YOU THERE	PHONE **685-2825**

Cobalt Hotel **917 Main Street**

The Cobalt offers 14 hours of continuous exotic entertainment every day. Delicious, full-course meals available any time. Come and see Wayne and his staff who will make you feel at home.

Pharoahs

364 Water Street (Gastown) is the location of this bright and lively spot. There is a mirror-encircled dance floor and some semi-private booths. Remember there's no cover charge Mon. through Thursday nights at Pharoah's, so drop by with your friends. Watch for Pharoah's special party nights and ladies night.

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Lunch from 11:30 a.m.

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OPEN 6 NIGHTS A WEEK
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No Cover Charge Mon - Thurs

LADIES' NITE—Every Tues.
From 8 - 9:30 p.m. (Male Dancers)

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Country Music Nightly

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Food Served Daily

LADIES!!!

Wednesday night is ladies' night featuring exotic male dancers.

Continuous

GIRLS

GIRLS

GIRLS

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LADIES NIGHT
From 8 - 10 pm
with Male Strippers
and Waiters

OUT LAWS

★ Every Wednesday
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CONTEST
Starring King Dudley

Ladies Admitted Free
Monday - Thursday

Phone: 684-1733
684-2944
1136 W. Georgia

Outlaw's **1136 W. Georgia**
Outlaw's is the place to go if what you're looking for is a lively atmosphere and top name bands. Outlaw's also features a ladies' night every Wed. night from 8-10 p.m. with exotic male dancers and waiters followed by the cut-offs and halter top contest hosted by King Dudley. Ladies admitted free Mon. - Thurs. For information on coming attractions call 684-1733.

Frederick Wood Theatre
The departmental complex houses two fully equipped and professionally manned stages. The 400 seat Frederick Wood Theatre with it's season of large scale productions. The 90 seat Dorothy Summerset Studio, which offers a series of "Chamber Plays" each year.

American Hotel
928 Main St.
Come visit our newly renovated premises. Country music nightly with food served daily. Wednesday night is ladies' night featuring exotic male dancers. All other times continuous Girls — Girls — Girls.

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THEATRE 1981-1982
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Sept. 23-Oct. 3
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Jerry's Cove

Just a mile from campus, located at 4th & Alma features a full service bar, draft, Sat. night live entertainment and lunches daily from 11:30 until 1:30. Luncheon specials include: hamburgers priced from $1.90 - $2.10; chili priced at $1.75, sandwiches which range in price from $1.60 - $2.00 and the daily special which varies from $1.75 to $2.75. The atmosphere is casual and relaxed and the service is remarkably friendly . . . But don't forget your British Columbia picture I.D.

JERRY'S COVE PUB

3681 W. 4th Ave (at Alma) 734-1205

Open Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

- **Live entertainment Sat. night**
- **Lunches**

Please bring B.C. picture ID.

Hard Day At Classes?

Relax at the Sands Bayside Room overlooking English Bay

DENMAN and DAVIE, 682-1831

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- **Ladies Night**
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEER PARLOUR AND LOUNGE

ENTERTAINMENT

Sands Bayside Lounge 1184 Denman St.

Brass, stained glass, the electric blue of English Bay. This circular lounge has an all-around unobstructed view of English Bay. Stained glass and brass make up the centre bar, surrounded with comfortable couches and brass tables. Sip on one of their special drinks or special coffees or order from the fresh seafood bar. Definitely the place for a relaxing lunch or evening rendezvous, Located at 1184 Denman St. (at Davie). Hours: Mon.-Sat. noon-2 a.m. 682-1831.

Blue Boy Hotel 725 S.E. Marine Dr.

The Blue Boy Hotel has for many years been an entertainment centre of Vancouver, serving both the student and non-student community. Times change and so too is The Blue Boy Hotel. Why not try our Blue Knight Pub for the latest in Rhythm & Blues, Rock & Roll and of course, new wave and progressive pop. We're expanding and changing. Why not join us! Call 321-6611 for up to date entertainment information.

Austin Hotel 1221 Granville St.

The Austin, at the north foot of the Granville St. bridge is a casual place to drop by with your friends for a drink or two. There is a beer parlour with nightly live entertainment ranging from live bands to ladies' nights, and more . . .

Ivanhoe Hotel 1038 Main St.

Our lounge has a quiet atmosphere, full bar and food services, billiard tables and is open to serve you with our frienldy staff from 9:30 to 11:30 Mon. to Sat. We have 100 rooms with weekly and nightly rates. The hotel is located next to the C.N. Station.

Nelson Place Hotel 1006 Granville St.

Our Quarterdeck Cabaret features live entertainment and spacious dance floor. We are open from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. Mon.-Sat. The dining room is open 7 days a week from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. for your convenience. All rooms have colour TV and telephones. Off season weekly rates.

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100 Rooms
Weekly & nightly rates

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- **Quiet Atmosphere**

9:30 to 11:30
Mon. - Sat.

1038 Main St., **683-1746**
Next to C.N. Railway Station

Apache Jeans

Apache Jeans at 2328 W. 4th. Ave. offers you the wildest selection of its kind on the west side. Here you'll find jeans, cords, designer jeans, tops, shirts, overalls, jackets, and more at very reasonable prices.

Ex-Toggery Shop

The Ex-Toggery Shop, located at 45th and West Boulevard in Kerrisdale is a unique shop which specializes in samples and only the finest resale clothing. Quality fashion at great prices is what you'll find at the Ex-Toggery, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 6 days a week.

Celli's

Celli's, located on 4th at Alma specializes in one-of-a kind pieces and stocks a beautiful and varied selection of clothing from around the world . . .

La Scouse Imports 4406 W. 10th Ave.

At La Scouse Imports you'll find an incredibly wide selection of t-shirts for all occasions as well as rock & shirts, posters, buttons, and live concert photos — many imported from the UK. Drop by La Scouse, at 10th & Trimble, for posters to liven up your room/apartment, gift ideas, and the latest in rock/new wave t-shirts and buttons from England.

Kaleidoscope Boutique 4454 W. 10th

The Kaleidoscope Boutique can be found just outisde the UBC gates at 4454 W. 10th Ave. Kaleidoscope features casual to dressy looks, including a good selection of dress pants, cords, jeans, jumpsuits, cottons, blouses and tops. You can also find all the accessories you'll need to top off your special look — whether it's hair combs, broaches, socks or a co-ordinating belt. Try Kaleidoscope whatever your fashion need.

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Celli's
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CLOTHING
COLLECTIBLES

FASHION

Clothing Mart

Broadway at Blenheim is where you'll find the **Clothing Mart** and its extensive selection of virtually all brand name jeans, designer jeans, cotton tops and blouses for gals and shirts and jackets for guys. The prices are very competitive and the selection is good. 3295 W. Broadway.

The Lemon Tree 3619 W. Broadway

The Lemon Tree, which can be found at Broadway & Alma, specializes in new and resale ladies' fashions. Wholesale prices on new, brand name 100% cottons and silks! Unbelievable prices and selection on top quality resale fashions! Fantastic selection to suit all tastes. Handy to UBC campus, fresh-as-a-lemon decor, and spacious fitting rooms. Appointments for consignment at 731-7016.

Plum Clothing W. 4th. Ave.

The just recently opened Plum boutique stocks a wide range of quality resale fashions for men and women at prices sure to be agreeable with a student's budget — You'll find everything from jeans and cords to blouses, shirts, jackets, and subs (new, but slightly flawed merchandise) at a tremendous savings to you. Visit plum clothing, close to campus at 4th & Alma for a good selection of casual and dressy styles.

Deluxe Junk **3518 West 4th Ave.**

Deluxe junk carries the biggest and best selection in the west of cleverly recycled clothing - silks, velvets, Hawaiian shifs, bowling shirts, vintage, casual, and dressy looks from every decade since the thirties abound here. Deluxe junk offers an ultra-current fashion identity with an inflation fighting price tag. Open 7 days a week. 732-6331.

The Purple Gherkin Boutique **4456 W. 10th Ave.**

Located just outside the UBC gates, the Purple Gherkin has a wide and interesting selection of casual clothes just right for days on campus along with dresses designed for those special evenings out. They feature a variety of silks, wools, cottons, oriiginal designs, and made-to-order fashions. Phone 224-4513.

That Place **2164 W. 4th. Ave.**

That Place specializes in casual looks for men and women. Their moderate price range ensures you good value for your fashion dollar. That Place stocks a varied selection of quality cottons, jeans, cords, blouses, shifts, gift items, and much more for both the fashion-conscious student and the 'comfort conscious' student. That Place's friendly staff will be pleased to help you in selecting clothes for the school year. Ph. 736-1021.

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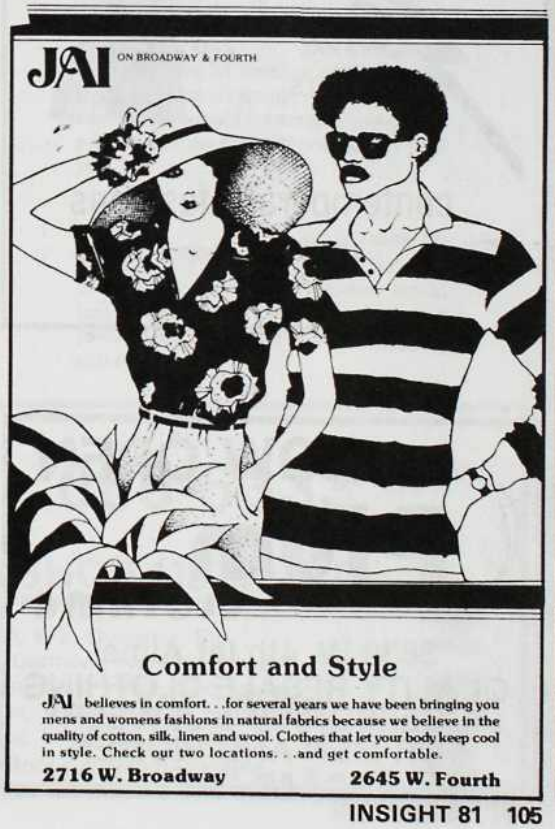

FASHION

FASHION

Jai

Brightly coloured clothing with moderate price tags . . . a relaxing atmosphere and friendly staff await you at Jai, 2716 W. Broadway, or 2649 W. 4th Ave. Both stores specialize in natural fibres — pure cotton, silks and wools. The Broadway location has tags for everyone: 100% cotton dress shirts, designer jeans, tweed jackets, wool slacks for men, cotton & shifts, sweaters, pants, shirts, jumpsuits, silk blouses, skirts and dresses for women, and easy going casual sportswear for both. Jai on W. 4th. stocks fashion for women only.

Zo originals

Zo originals, located on 10th Ave. just west of Trimble, carries a varied selection of the finest casual and sophisticated styles for the young woman. Silks, wools, tweeds and quality cottons are in abundance at Zo. Find anything from schoolwear to evening wear at Zo on 10th.

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contemporary fashions

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Plum CLOTHING
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FOR MEN AND WOMEN
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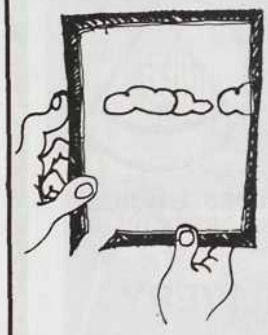

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Brass . . . the look of gold — warm, rich, vibrant. Come in, take your time and browse. See the large selection of brass accessories, beds, oak furniture, down quilts. All at reasonable prices at a store near you.

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Craft Market: We carry Grumbacher Art Supplies — student quality drafting tables & supplies, portfolios, Staedtler, Mars and Pentel pens and technical pencils, stationery products, designers' felt pens, paints & inks.

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Can Ski **569 Seymour St.**

Can Ski: The only Pro Shop in downtown Vancouver. Good service, stock, knowledgeable staff and best selection in town. Also we are Downhill Specialists. 669-6333

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High As A Kite **131 Water St., Gastown**
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White Tower Pizza **3611 W. Broadway**
Cedar decor surrounds you as you choose from their extensive list of pizzas, steaks and Italian dishes. A 10% discount is offered to students with current AMS cards eating in the restaurant.

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FRI.-SAT. 4 pm-3:30 am
SUN. 4 pm-12:30 am

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Personal Service By Appointment

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suite No. 115 — 736 Granville St.

Looking for that special piece of jewellery? Rotaro, one of Canada's foremost designers, creates unique rings, bracelets, earrings, and pendants for your special occasion. Rotaro Jewellery also offers an extensive selection of 10-karat and 14-karat s-chains and box-link styles in all lengths and sizes at factory-to-you prices. Watches and jewellery repaired too! Across the street from Eaton's in the Granville Block. Phone: 687-1946.

Nostalgia Plus 2868 W. 4th Ave.

Nostalgia Plus Wicker: One Stop Shop — with everything from bed chesterfields to flatware. Specializing in uniquely designed rattan. Come in and browse through the vast selection of glass top end and dining tables in all sizes, bookcases to suit any storage need, window blinds, wall prints and many unusual gift ideas and accessories. Prices to suit ll budgets. Our second location: The Wicker Place, 1401 Hornby Street.

One Stop Shopping

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Wise Owl Gift Tree 4469 West 10th Ave. Wise Owl Gift Tree, the first of Janet Anderson's four stores, is located on West 10th Ave. Specializing in a wide selection of china, gifts and kitchenware, The Wise Owl seems to have something for everyone, and if we don't have it . . . we'll do our best to get it. P.S. Sign up for our fall cooking class for students.

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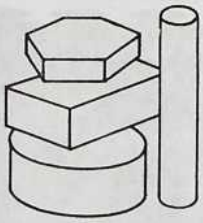

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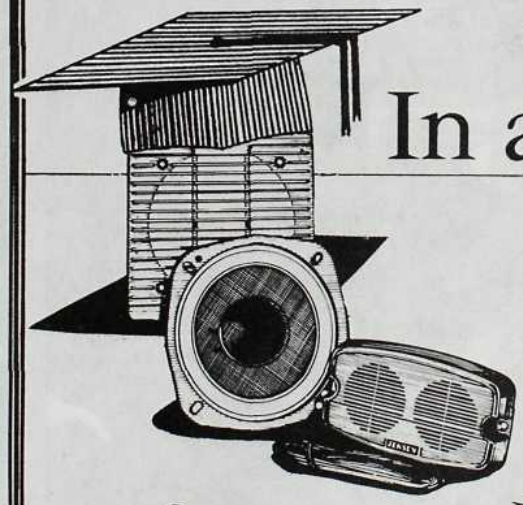

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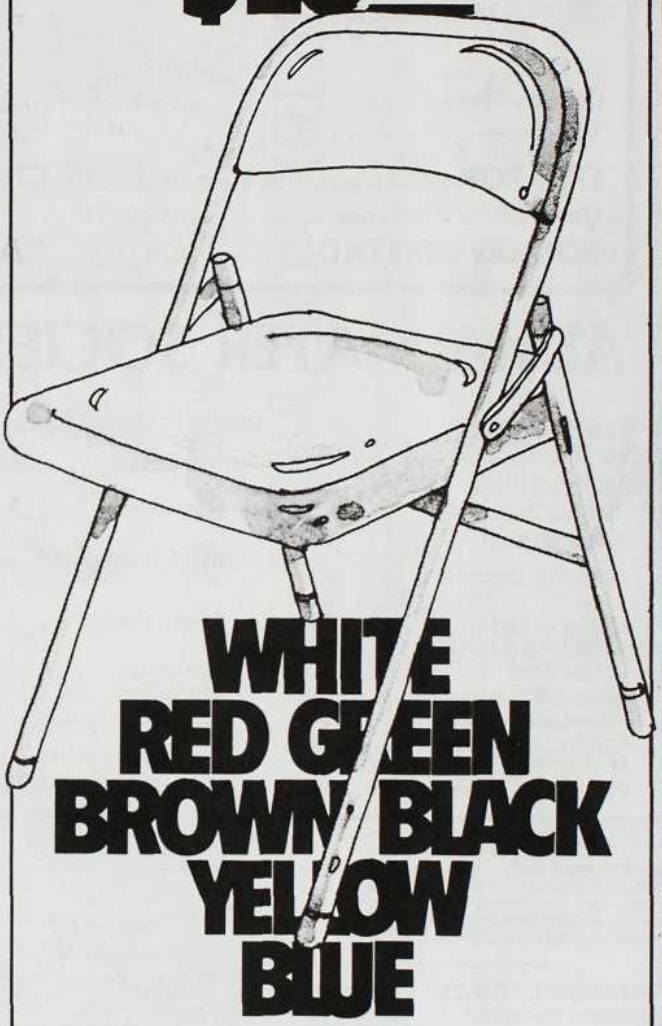

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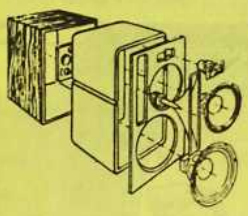

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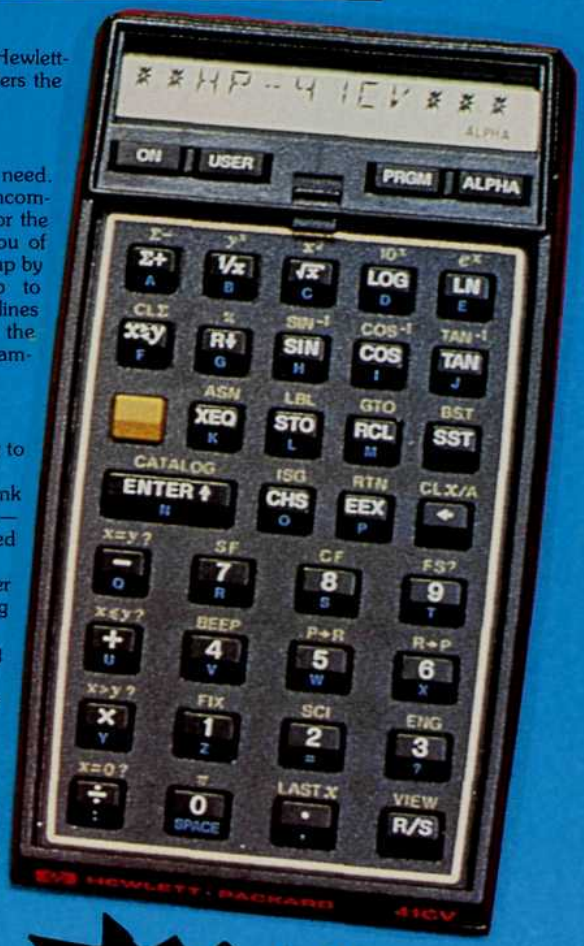

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