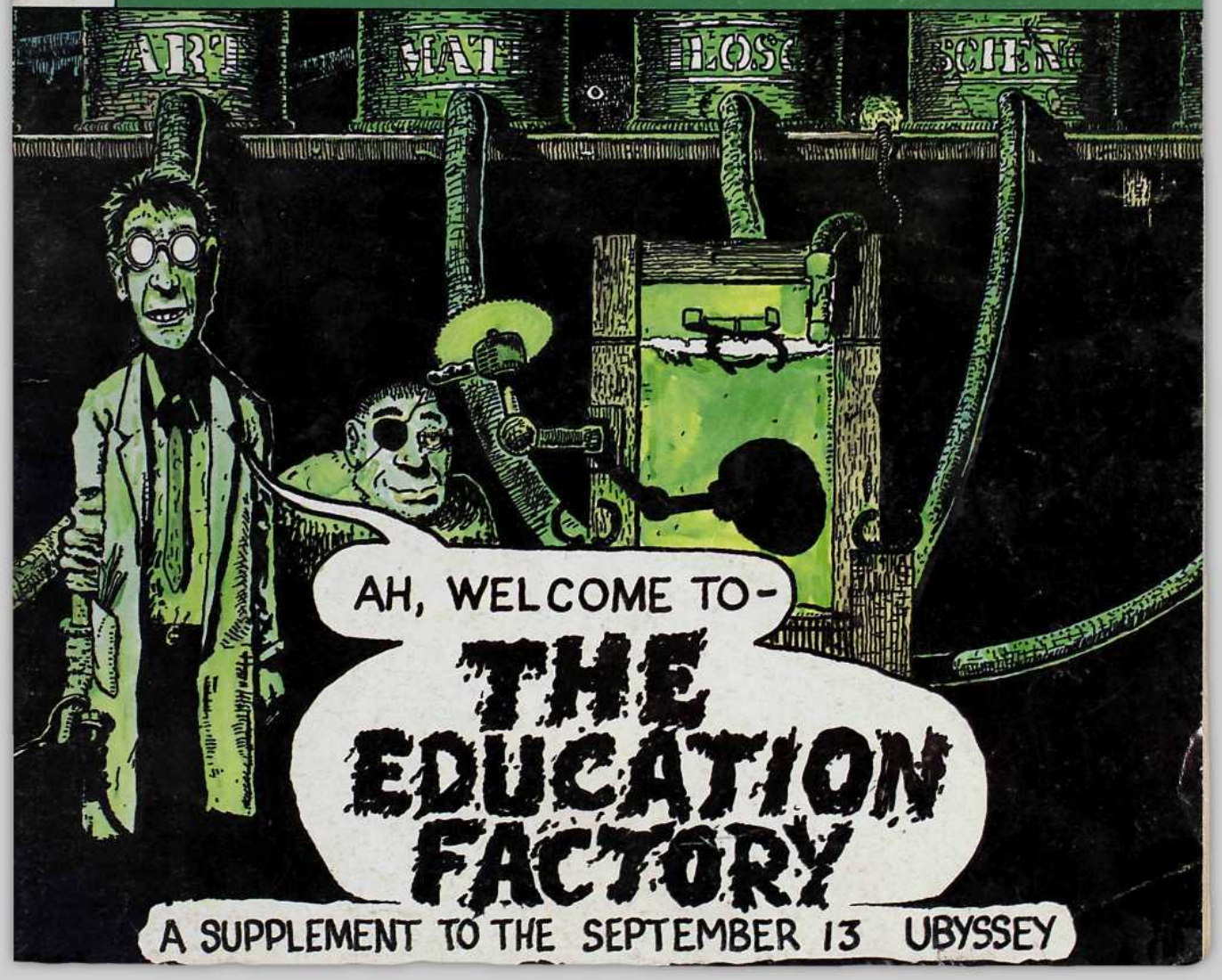
HORROR

INSIDE UBC



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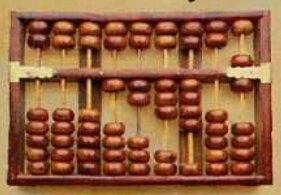

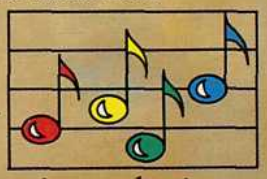

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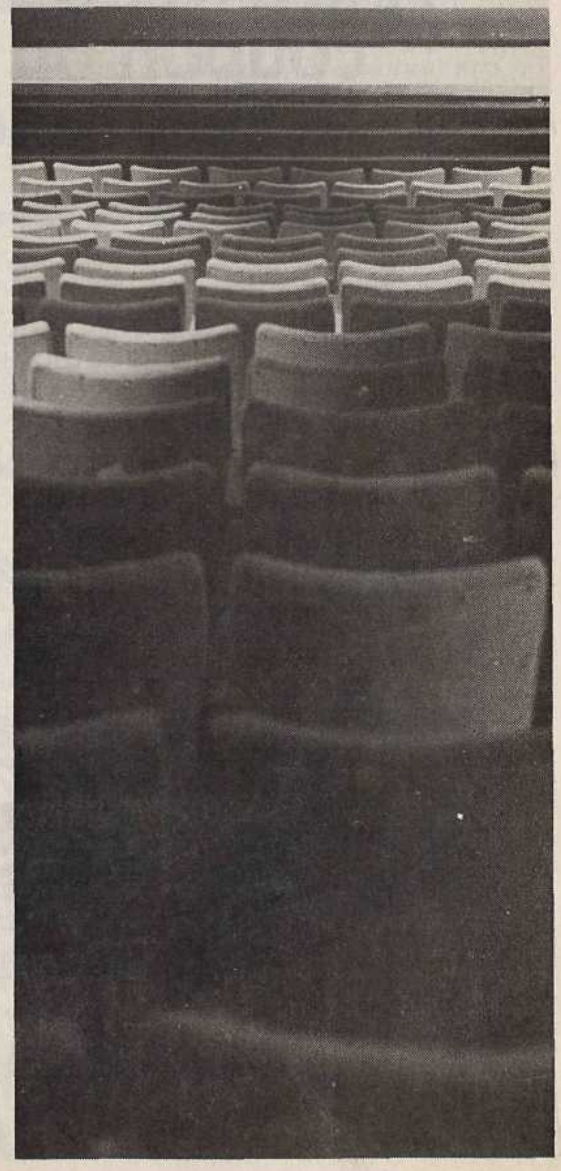
Cover Illustration By
Stu Morris

INSIDE UBC: The Sequel



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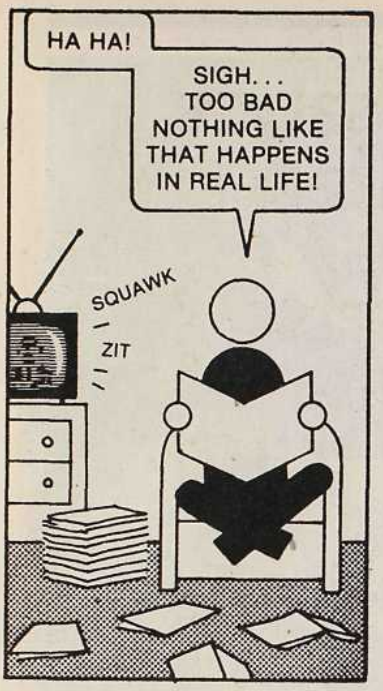


College Printers Ltd.

Editorial Notes

Depend upon it, sir, when a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight, it concentrates his mind wonderfully.
—Samuel Johnson

As editor and designer of Inside UBC I have had my mind concentrated most wonderfully over the past fortnight of production, so much so that little of eloquence comes to mind for this short note. However, I do have enough wits about me to take this space in order to thank several people for their contributions and assistance in making this year's edition possible.

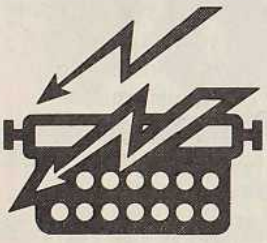
Elsewhere on this page is a list of editorial contributors, whose expertise was invaluable. In addition I would like to thank for their patience, skill, expert advice and good humour the printers at College Printers, where this issue was put together. Those who primarily worked on the handbook include Doug Fraser, John Graydon, Bill Duncan, Don Musgrove, Len Whitehead, Vic Naples, Earl Lowry, Larry Vaughan and Ross Minchinton. I also thank the other workers at College who did either composing, camera or press work for Inside UBC. Thanks too to Fred Vyse, Fred Thomson and Duane Ball for their assistance on the management side of College.

Appreciation is also directed towards the staff of the Alma Mater Society, and in particular to advertising people Sue Cadeny and Penny Mullen, and executive secretary Terry Jackson. The AMS executive were helpful and the staff of The Ubyssey kindly donated space, time and photos to the endeavor. Also my thanks to friends who proofread, took messages and provided moral support during the exercise.

Finally, my words of wisdom regarding the reading of Inside UBC are also stolen from Samuel Johnson, who's description of an essay nicely sums up this publication: "A loose sally of the mind; an irregular indigested piece; not a regular and orderly composition." Be that as it may, I hope you find this an enjoyable and helpful guide to surviving UBC.

cheers
Bill Tieleman,
editor and designer

Contributors



Keith Baldrey is a Vancouver freelance writer and bon vivant on a beer budget.

Deb Wilson is a Vancouver freelance writer and sharp dresser who knows how not to spend her money.

Shaffin Shariff is a Vancouver writer, cinematic source and self-confessed Diane Keaton fan.

Muriel Draaisma is a Ubyssey editor and acknowledged multiple vowel expert.

Peter Berlin is a Ubyssey sports writer, graduate student and sole upholder of the Queen's English on the paper.

Chris Wong is a Ubyssey editor, jazz musician and night owl.

Neil Lucente is a Ubyssey writer, photographer and bad joker.

Brian Jones is a Vancouver writer and advertising salesperson who often goes to court and wins.

Stephen Learey is chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, Pacific Region, former member of the student aid appeal board and now the proud owner of a baby debt load.

Popular Demand is an anonymous bureaucrat and despised hack who has hung around UBC far too long to be healthy or sane.

James Downey is the president of the University of New Brunswick and that's all we know.

Arnold Hedstrom is B.C. bureau chief for Canadian University Press and a former part-time student, according to his transcripts.

Sarah Cox is a Ubyssey editor and former Torontonian who found the sprouts are greener on the other side.

Stu Morris is a Vancouver freelance artist who has sweaty nightmares after reading his comic books once too often.

Jack Tieleman is a Ubyssey writer and part-time bartender.

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By Keith Baldrey

THE POPULAR MISCONCEPTION OF A UNIVERSITY STUDENT constantly inhaling hamburgers, potato chips, pizza and god-know-what liquids is based on some fact, but nevertheless most of them prefer to eat "real" food occasionally.

And the question all students ask themselves is: "How can I eat well, just like my professor, and still avoid spending next term's textbook money?"

Aside from wrangling an invitation from your prof to a free dinner at the Faculty Club, there are plenty of opportunities around town to enjoy a tasty and filling meal for something less than your utility bill.

The following is a guide to Vancouver's west side and downtown eateries. Most places listed are in the $3 to $7 range per person.

The university village area, a popular eating place for on-campus residents, boasts several restaurants of different variety. For Chinese food try the *Red Leaf* or the *Hong Kong Kitchen*. The former has an extensive menu and meals are a cut-above the norm, including Chinatown.

The main attraction of the self-serve *Kitchen* is its incredibly cheap prices, and although a little greasy, the food is still good.

The Italian food at *UBC Campus Pizza* is mediocre and a little pricey, but the pizza is okay. For desserts and coffee, as well as light dinners, try *Fellini's*. It's a little trendy though, and the prices are a bit high.

Despite what many students seem to think (especially around exam time), there is a world on the other side of Blanca street. (There are documented cases of people not leaving the university grounds for up to four years. Many of them become professors.)

The best eating experience in town can usually be found in one of Chinatown's restaurants. Just go to the street with the great, bright neon signs (Pender St.) and walk east from Columbia street. The further east you walk, the better the food (It's not a hard and fast rule, but it seldom fails).

Another maxim to follow here is to eat with several friends. It makes the meal less expensive and more entertaining (especially if one of you is inebriated and passes out in the won ton soup).

Some of the best spots include the *On-On,* once an "in" spot where it was chic to bring your own booze. Now, it's licensed and more crowded but the food is as good as ever. *Ming's* has one of the most exotic menus and some of the best food, but it's also one of the more expensive places. The *Dai Kee* and *New Diamond,* both on Main street, are also recommended.

Further west on Pender are the cheaper spots with more limited menus. The best of these are the *Wayen* and the *Ho Inn.*

One restaurant that doesn't fit the "walk east" rule is the *Snow Gardens* on Pender near Seymour St. A lot of its food is cooked Szechuan style (hot and spicy) and is quite tasty.

For something different, gather four or five friends and head to Chinatown any day around noon. Most restaurants serve a Chinese lunch known as "dim sum". This meal features waitresses pushing around different dishes (mostly dumplings) on individual carts, and shouting their name out in Chinese. Try the "sticky rice" and hot pork buns.

Some of the best places for dim sum are *Ming's, New Diamond* and the *First Dim Sum House.* Count on paying about $6 each (the price goes down with more dining companions) and most places serve this unique lunch daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (vegetarians beware: almost all dishes, except for desserts, are cooked with meat).

Vietnamese cuisine is also available in Vancouver. The *My Tan* on Broadway near Granville, has long been a favorite

See page 57

CLOTHES RACKET

By Deb Wilson

Clothes. What a racket. But you've gotta have them to evade the sneers of trendy peers, or the sodden winds of winter. So the editor wanted a quick introductory course on dressing cheap for poor students.

Time for some in-depth research. Elbow onto a wheezing trolley and get spewed out at the gargantuan urinal-lookalike landmark, Eaton's, then jostled inside, along aisles and into the Pacific Centre Mall below.

The noise hits first: Thunk-thunka-thunka-whump. Thunka-thunka-thunka-*whump*. "My blood runs cold/"My eyes begin to glaze over. I grasp for something to steady myself. It has a $70 price tag. "My angel is a centrefold/My angel is a centrefold/na-na-na-na-na-na-na-na-na-na-na-na-na-na".

Gag me with a security tag.

Reality is suspended in this place — ever wonder why the *best* stores never have windows to the outside? — and replaced with an artificial community in which all is flawless, seamless and odorless, except the crush of dowdy pedestrians, who, in endless mirrors, are constantly compared to the mannequins and displays. They're shamed into consumption when they look up from the racks and even along the length of the elevator.

And the prices for this stuff: In Eaton's, $60 for a skirt (gulp!), over $100 for a dress (gak!). There are socks on sale for half price. *Eight dollars.* The low priced racks (located safely one floor up so they won't contaminate the others) are

full of cheap, shapeless junk, poorly constructed with crummy synthetic fabrics.

As surely as marijuana leads inexorably to heroin, this mall-level madness is the big fix for the kids who grew up with *Seventeen* and *Mademoiselle* magazines as a kind of modern suburban fairy story. The beautiful princess knows how to apply Mabelline Shadow Stix Creaseproof Eye Color and her Nuance perfume always says 'yes' (though she, according to the advertiser, can always say 'no'). She's never more than a perfect size eight and her Jordache jeans don't bag at the ass.

But streets and offices don't come in soft focus with airbrush treatment for imperfections. And that $127 number that looks absolutely stunning on the mannequin is lurid in the SUB cafeteria checkout. Expect it on the Salvation Army racks in a year or so. As for the cheap junk, it won't make it that far.

There's long been a certain snobbishness about secondhand (or pre-owned, as the Mercedes Benz dealerships have it) possessions. These days, though, there's a growing army of junk store junkies.

Laura Lamb stands by the summer dress rack in the East End's sprawling Value Village secondhand department store and sighs at an insanely-flowered sheath of fabric: "I'm so much more conservative than I used to be." She is wearing a sweater made of long loops of yarn in bold bands of lime green, turquoise, magenta, yellow and white.

Laura is capital aitch-eye-pee HIP, an unrepentant addict of the second hand emporiums, garage sales and swap meets. While other aficionados boast that their habit promotes an economic alternative to the merchandise moguls, Laura is unpretentious: "I think it's entertainment. It's like eating or something; it's one of the easiest things to do and it's consuming. And cheap. For instance, if you've got absolutely nothing to do except study, then it's an excuse to get away from it and browse around.

"It's a lot more fun, too. It's so nerve wracking shopping in stores. And if you buy something you don't wear you end up wasting thirty or forty dollars. In a secondhand store you might only find one thing you like in the whole store, and it's only fifty cents."

It has been years since either of us relied on the ready-to-wear stores for clothes or furniture. Laura even used to make her living scouring Victoria junk stores, sales and auctions for bargain-priced furniture and knick-knacks that could fetch good resale prices. Now she makes her home just across from the big Value Village sign. "I must have spent a hundred dollars in that place in the last few months," she moans. I want to take Laura to Eaton's.

"I think even if I had money I'd still buy secondhand clothes, because it's more creative. You don't look like anyone else."

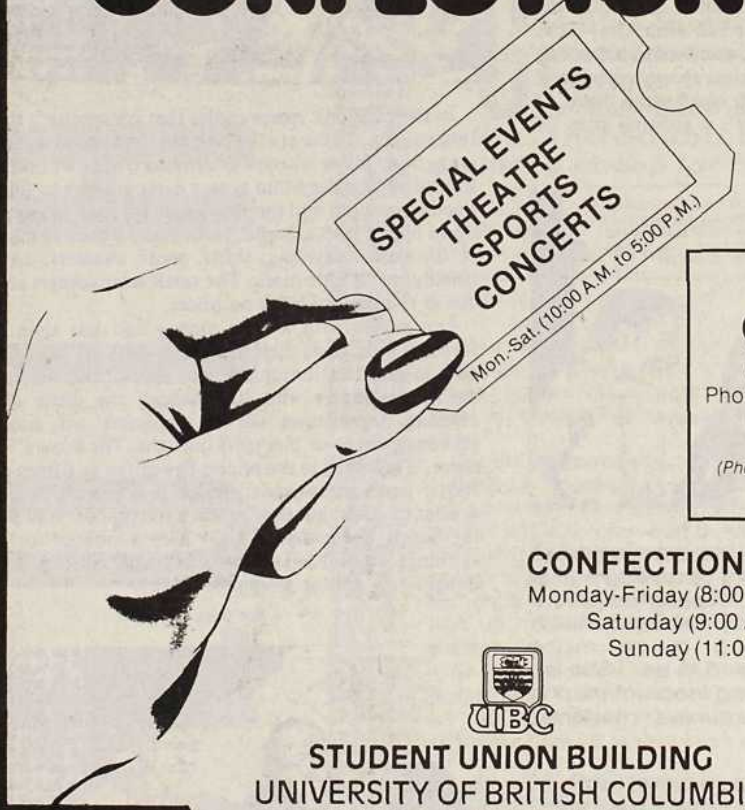
In the real junk stores comes that prospector's thrill of hitting paydirt. These are the polyester palaces and the darkened store front joints where a grumbling owner will sink nicotine-stained fingers deep into greasy parts drawers to find the door handle you need and the clothes are stacked and moth-bally in dusty bins. Prices are wild, from under a buck to maybe five or so for almost anything: shirts, pants, sweaters, dresses. Suits usually cost a little more. The small store owners are more inclined to negotiate a bit on prices.

For people with a little money and less time to shuffle through Sally Anns there's a 'better class' of secondhand store now in proliferation on the west side of the city, stocked by agents or buyers who sift through the dross of cast off clothing. Some stores will sell customers' old, good clothing on consignment or buy stuff outright. The buyers' labor, and more, is reflected in the prices: five or ten or fifteen dollars for shirts, pants or sweaters; ten or twenty or a little more for dresses or coats; but they're still a fraction of retail prices. And the buyers and owners usually keep a lookout for well made clothing, natural silks and linens and cottons that can be bought new only at great cost.

See page 88

Vancouver Ticket Centre Outlet

BOX OFFICE & CONFECTIONERY



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CINEMAS

Repertory Cinemas Play It Again...

By Shaffin Shariff

The meeting place is casual, even informal. There, on any given night, you might catch Colonel Kilgore trying to get a whiff of napalm in the morning; or, perhaps, young Harold, learning to form an alliance with Maude. If you're really lucky, you'll see a glimpse of poor Aguirre, reeling from the wrath of God that substituted monkeys for a butchered humanity. And watching Jean Seberg betray Jean-Paul Belmondo might just leave you Breathless.

The admission price isn't expensive; nothing over $5. Take your pick: Comedies, melodramas, thrillers, popular oldies and new favorites, foreign films — they're all there at your neighbourhood movie repertory theatre.

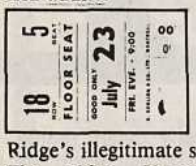
Vancouver has six revival houses — The Ridge, Hollywood, Vancouver East, Roxy, Deluxe, and Savoy theatres — that aim to provide double bills of perpetual pleasure without leaving a bad taste in your mouth.

Instead of "Golden Topping" on stale popcorn and watered Pepsi, you'll get fresh popcorn with real butter, large cookies, drinks without ice; and at a couple of theatres, nanaimo bars and nacho chips.

For the student watching his or her budget, repertory theatres provide an excellent value. What may be generally unknown is that many of these places offer discounts, which can make going to the movies a bargain:

● The Ridge, 3131 Arbutus at 16th, 738-6311. The Grand Daddy of Vancouver revival houses. Opened in 1977, The Ridge has set the tone for other repertory theatres. Best selection of snacks in the city. With valid AMS student card, 50 cents off the price of admission.

● Hollywood, 3123 W. Broadway, 738-3211. The oldest repertory house in Vancouver. Whereas The Ridge schedules thematically linked double bills, the Hollywood is known for its eclectic and odd pairings. Cheapest regular admission price: $3 for students and adults.



● Vancouver East, 2290 Commercial at Seventh, 253-5455. The Ridge's illegitimate sibling. Managed by The Ridge, Vancouver East offers almost the same selection of snacks at the Arbutus theatre. Major lure is extra-wide screen and comfortable seats. No student discount, but at $4, cheaper then the Ridge rate for adults — and comparable to the student rate.

● Roxy, 2381 E. Hastings 251-6616. Uneven selections of movies for double and triple bills, with the worst of recent first-run fare (eg., An Officer and a Gentleman, The Lords of Discipline). Admission: $4, but a book of 10 tickets is available for $30.

● The Lux, 55 East Hastings. The Roxy's legitimate sibling. Same fares and programming policies as the Roxy. Both are relatively new on the block and need time to attract a regular, faithful audience.

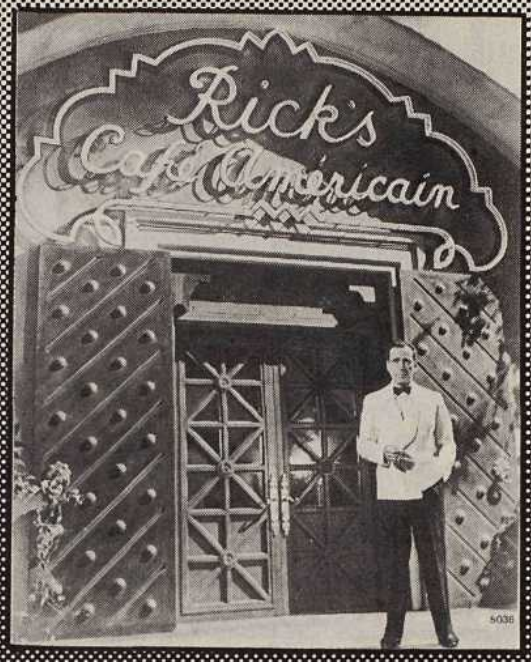
● Savoy, 2321 Main at Seventh, 872-2124. Vancouver's little repertory theatre with spunk. Cult favorites, some underground films, and failed first-run films that deserve a second chance. (eg., Brian De Palma's Blowout). At times, top notch. No student discount, but $1-off coupon available when dining at the Himalaya restaurant next door.

The only chain theatre that offers discounts for students is the Towne, 919 Granville (681-1732), which offers double bills as well as first-run movies. Pay only $3.50 when you show your student card ($1.50 off regular admission rate). Bargain matinees on weekends $2.

Cautious programming policies that rely heavily on proven favorites comprise the common complaint against repertory houses. And with the exception of The Ridge and perhaps Hollywood, none of them have the grandeur that has always been a mark of revival houses in North America.

And yet . . .

And yet, where else can you find Dr. Frank-n-Furter trying to liberate respectable Brad and prissy Janet on a hot Saturday night.



CLUBS

By Chris Wong and Neil Lucente

Some students at UBC are under the twisted impression that one must maintain long, boring, tedious hours of study night after night.

Holders of the above theory should immediately report to student health services for psychiatric counselling.

That's right, listen up all you keeners who plan on moving in with the cockroaches in Main Library for maximum study time. In between the numerous lectures, tutorials, and labs you face grudgingly on the big campus, non-academic diversions must be found to preserve your mental and physical well-being.

So drop those books, yes drop them. Venture into the west coast version of sin city — exciting yet mellow Vancouver where fun and thrills can be sought.

This quest for entertainment can be fulfilled at a reasonable cost. Here's a guide to point you towards the hip establishments which are both affordable and fun for students.

The first and most obvious place to look for cheap entertainment is at UBC. In the bottom floor of SUB there is the *Pit* which has an esoteric ambience created by pipes on the ceiling and wallpaper consisting of old Ubysseys.

For UBC students there is no cover charge except on weekends when live bands play.

The disc jockeys from CITR can often be found in the *Pit* putting on a disco or presenting the Hot Air Show, a showcase for local talent. Wednesdays are traditionally the busy night in the pub when the dance floor is packed.

If the *Pit's* unique atmosphere does not suit you, there is also the more sophisticated *Gallery Lounge* on the main floor of SUB.

There is also no cover charge to get into this ex-student art gallery where one can experience the soothing sounds of pop, blues or jazz.

Heading off campus in Kitsilano there are several neighbourhood pubs and fern bars. *Darby D. Dawes* at Fourth and MacDonald and *Jerry's Cove* at Fourth and Alma are pubs where students can relax and drink themselves silly in a comfortable atmosphere.

There is no cover charge for the entertainment at Darby's which includes local bands, afternoon jams, and theme nights. There is also a dart board for the sporty patrons.

Further east at West Third and Yew is the venerable old *Kings Head Inn.* There is also no cover charge at this neighbourhood pub but the atmosphere is a bit rowdier and there is food at reasonable prices. The music is provided by singer guitarists who make a good attempt at sounding somewhere between Glen Campbell and Valdy.

In the heart of the world renowned West End is *Humphreys* on top of the Denman Place Inn. For no cover you can listen to jazz or blues while taking in what could be considered a spectacular view of Vancouver's skyline by those who care about such things.

For those who don't care, go down the street to *Dillingers* where one can hear the city's finest rockabilly and rhythm and blues artists with no cover charge in a dingy and dark club where such music should be played.

Downtown at Seymour and Robson is *Faces,* which is strictly a dance club spiced with a little extra — different musical themes which range from funk and reggae to glitter rock. There is no cover on weeknights and a very affordable charge on Fridays and Saturdays.

Black oriented music — funk, reggae, calypso, jazz and blues is the specialty at the *Inner Circle* on East Hastings where live music and dancing is the menu. The cover charge varies according to the evening's entertainment.

Neurotics and designer punks should enjoy the *Luv-a-fair* on Seymour, where the emphasis is on dancing and looking cool. Every night features punk and Euro-disco music with no cover charge except a low one on Fridays and Saturdays. Occasionally some notable bands perform in this ex-automotive shop.

Punk, new music, and thrash — call it what you will, the *Smilin' Buddha* on Hastings serves it up with a low cover charge. Wear combat boots and spike your hair.

For those who prefer to dance in old warehouses, try some of Vancouver's underground clubs such as *Club Soda* and *2525 Railway,* which feature new music at cheap prices. Ask around and you will find out their locations.

Head east and stop when you can hear blues, Irish, jazz and disco music all blaring out of windows at the same time. Welcome to Gastown, where Skid Row veterans mingle with aging beatniks, young punks, and wheat germ hipsters migrating from Kitsilano.

The types of music to be found in this historic part of Vancouver are indeed diverse. The *Town Pump* on Water Street features a variety of bands ranging from rockabilly to rock and roll. There is no cover for local acts while it costs a measly sum to get in for special acts such as the Shakin' Pyramids who have played there.

On Powell past old Gassy Jack's statue you can find one of Vancouver's

most unique clubs with regards to decor, *The Ankor,* which is modeled after Rick's Cafe in the Bogart movie Casablanca.

For live acts which are usually unadvertised but top quality there is a reasonable cover charge. The music is rhythm and blues and there is a dance floor. The long staircase, exotic plants, and tiered seating create an ambience slightly more refined than the Pit's.

John Barley's on Cordova is especially interesting on Monday nights when there is live music. Hang out with the

See page 92

No-Booze Clubs

Does the smell of beer give you nauseous sensations? Do crowded pubs give you dizzying migraines? Is tea your bag? Were you born after 1965? And with any or all of the above in mind, do you enjoy a night on the town?

If the answer is yes, try some of these establishments which are open to minors and non-alcoholic beverage consumers alike.

The *Soft Rock Cafe* on West Fourth Avenue used to be known as a central meeting place in funky, wheat-germ Kitsilano. The crowd consisting mainly of beatniks, hippies and other earthy people. Now the clientele has slightly changed, as has the entertainment offered.

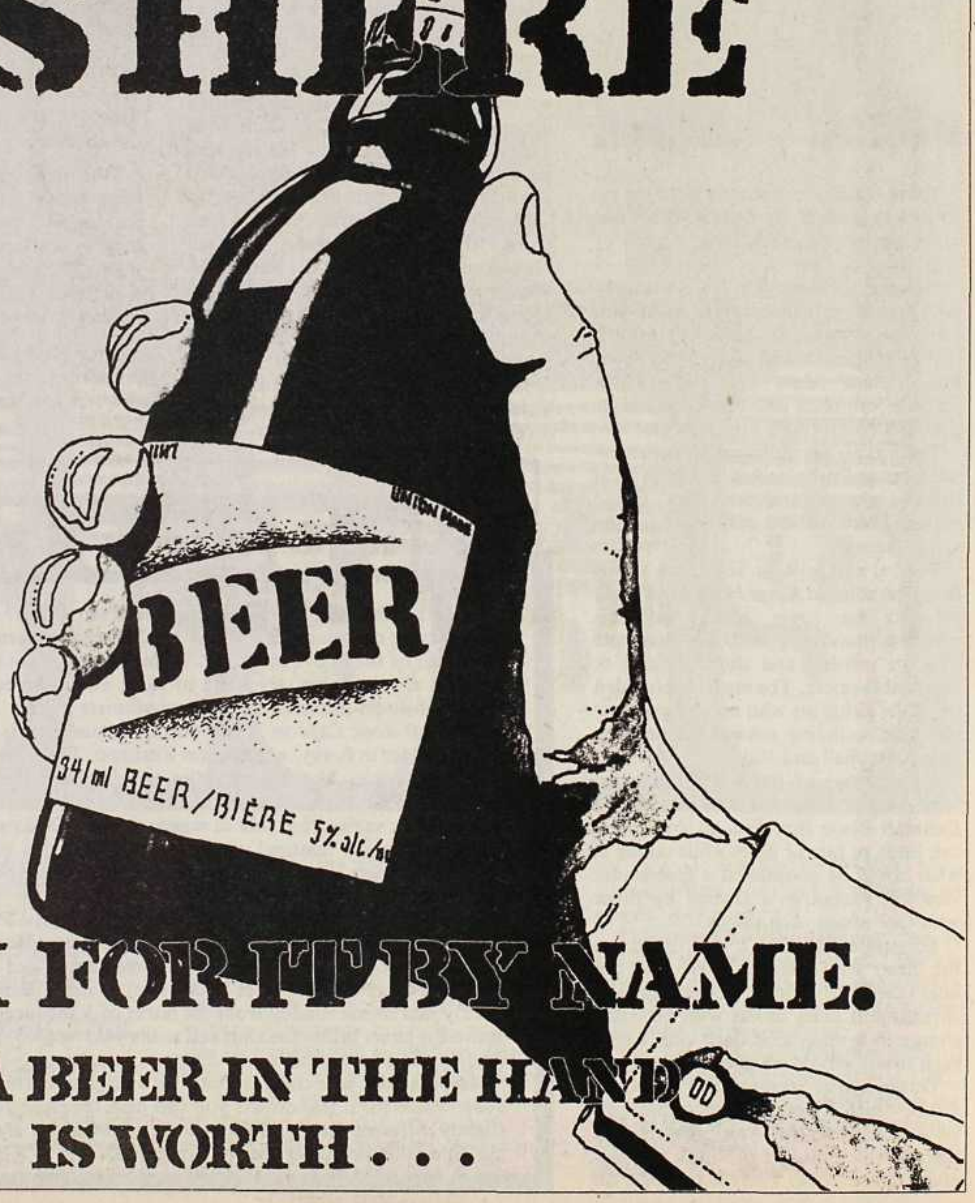
The music varies from folk to reggae to Euro-Disco and rock and roll. Live bands are usually featured with some special nights of talent auditions and sock-hops. There is healthy food and prices are reasonable, but the seating is a bit cramped.

Downtown for dancing on Howe Street there is the *Paradise Club.* Fashion is the key to this dance spot which is open late hours for the night hawks. The music is funk/new-wave and there is a medium-priced cover charge.

On Hastings another after hours joint is *Basin Street.* This club features strictly jazz music coming from the horns of Vancouver's top jazz musicians. Brave the street below the club and make your way to this club well-worth attending for a very small cover charge.

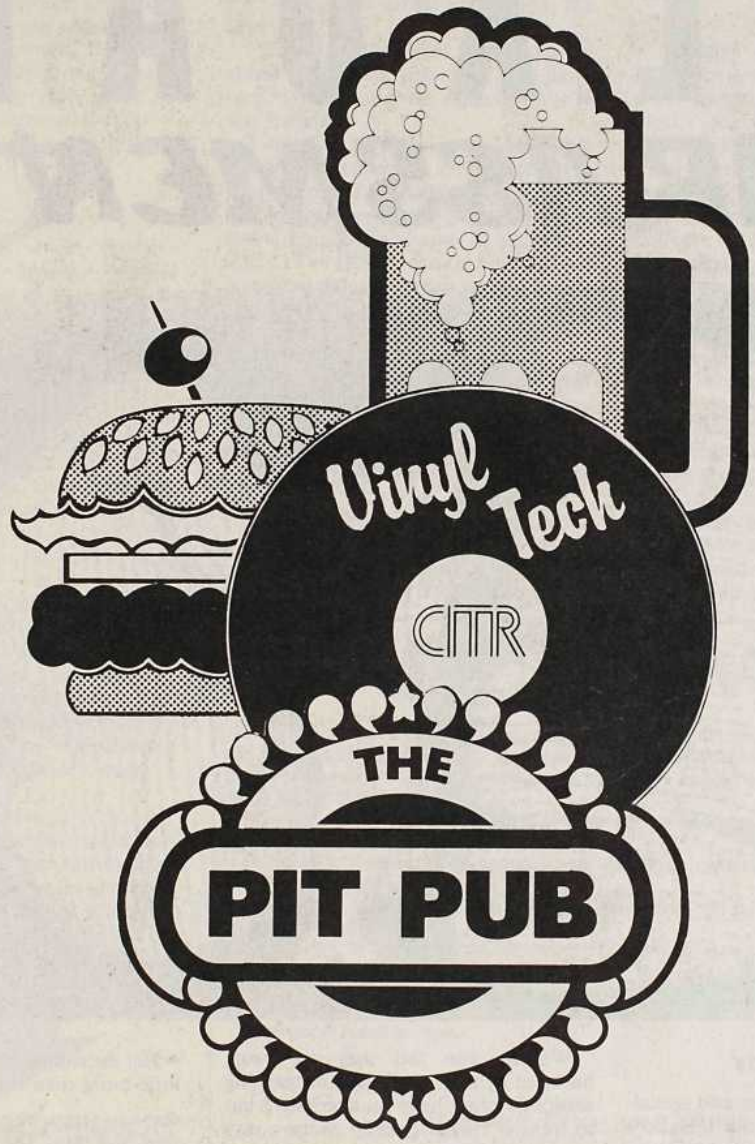
Keeping with jazz there is Gastown's original coffee house, *The Classical Joint* where for a few dollars you can hear the same top jazz musicians in a slightly different setting. Board games are available and so is food. Sundays are especially recommended for live music.

BEER IS HERE



ASK FOR IT BY NAME.

A BEER IN THE HAND
IS WORTH . . .



AMS

STUDENT UNION BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
6138 S.U.B. BOULEVARD
LOWER CONCOURSE

UBC

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

By Sarah Cox

Women have always been told sexual harassment exists only in our imaginations. We are taught to attribute unwanted and unsolicited gestures to our bodies or our clothes. We learn to ignore lewd comments and sexist jokes. We've been told sexual harassment is all our fault.

At UBC, women are particularly vulnerable. In the academic community, men rule the administration and most of the departments, creating a power structure where women are easily exploited. Like the majority of Canadian universities, UBC lacks an official procedure for sexual grievances.

Women who feel they are being harassed by their professors or teaching assistants often have no alternative but to transfer classes or drop courses, says

Nancy Horsman, assistant director of the UBC Women Student's Office.

Councillors in the office talk often to women subjected to harassment at the university, Horsman says. "Sexual harassment goes on daily, all over this campus."

But the women student's office can do little more than try to help the woman come to terms with her particular situation, she says. The office is legally forbidden to even take down the name of the faculty member in question.

"Our hands and feet are both tied in this matter. We know that its happening and we can't do anything about it."

"We don't have legal authority. All we can do is make valid with the student what is happening."

Rape Relief volunteer Regina Lorek says a woman is being sexually harassed if she is receiving unwanted and unreciprocated sexual attention which

makes her feel uncomfortable. The man lets the woman know clearly how he feels, and will do anything from putting his arm on her shoulder paternally to grabbing her breast.

Sexual harassment is a type of coercion and can happen through unpleasant jokes or pressure to go out with someone as well as by physical contact. "The man is not so sexually aroused that he can't help what he's doing. He's made the decision to do it," Lorek says.

Alex Maas, UBC Women's Centre volunteer, says sexual harassment is so much a part of the interaction between men and women that it is often unnoticed or ignored. "Sexual harassment is the way men keep women in their places. They do it quite consciously as a way to control women. It's a way to make their presence and power known."

Men who sexually harass women view them primarily as sexual objects, says Maas. "It typifies your everyday experience of what it is to be discriminated against or oppressed — to be viewed in terms of your sexual existence."

If a woman at UBC is made uncomfortable by unwanted attention from a man, she should talk to a counsellor at the women student's office, Horsman says. However, if she decides to confront the problem rather than drop a course, there are few channels open to her.

If the woman wants to talk to the man in question, a counsellor will accompany her. But few people choose this method of dealing with the problem because they are afraid of repercussions, Horsman says. "A male faculty member with tenure has unlimited power. A woman student has none."

"If you don't do what he wants you to do he is in a position to decide whether you pass or fail," says Maas.

The women's center is available as a support body, and women who want to talk about sexual harassment are welcome, she says. Ideally, Maas says they should go to the women students' office first because counsellors are always available. "We're not set up as that sort of service — because our office isn't staffed regularly."

At present there is almost nothing a woman at UBC can do if she is being sexually harassed. But the new charter of rights and revised human rights legislation will ensure a re-evaluation of the lack of a policy on sexual harassment at UBC, Horsman says.

From B.C. to Quebec, universities are finally developing policies or procedures for dealing with sexual harassment, she says.

"A bulk of Canadian universities are ahead of us. York university even has a section on it in their calendar. We're way behind."

Two UBC campus unions, the Teaching Assistants' Union and the Association of University and College Employees, have both tried to include sexual harassment classes in their contracts. The TAU managed to include sexual harassment in their no discrimination clause, although with a weaker wording than they had suggested.

But AUCE met with no success, and women in the union still have very little protection, says secretary treasurer Patricia House. "We thought it was a very important clause to get. We'll keep trying to bring it back on the table." she says.

A task force is currently being formed at UBC to examine sexual harassment policies at other universities and make recommendations for a formal grievance procedure. Vice-Provost Neil Riseborough is in charge of appointing people for the task force.

Horsman says a grievance procedure at UBC would discourage more men from harassing women. "It would be ideal," she says, "We've pushed and pulled and yelled and screamed and now there is a task force being set up. We've never gone this far before."

A grievance procedure would protect both the student and the faculty person, Horsman says. "It would be a much clearer and fairer way of dealing with the problem, especially for the women student who has no power at all in a situation like that."

Riseborough says work on an official harassment policy for UBC is happening slowly. He is waiting for George Pederson's approval before appointing the remainder of the committee, which will have to do at least six months work before any recommendations are made. He expects a mechanism to deal with sexual harassment at UBC will not finally be entrenched until the fall of 1984.

UBC SURVEY

The UBC women's Center is interested in documenting the incidence of sexual harassment and sexual violence on campus. To this end we are requesting that any persons subjected to sexual harassment or violence while on the campus or its environs fill in the form below and return it to S.U.B. room 130.

According to the B.C. Branch of the Human Rights Code the following constitutes sexual harassment:

- sexual innuendos, jokes, comments on your body, clothing, or sexual activities, to the point of unpleasantness.
- repeated touching, patting, pinching, punching, or close body contact which is unwelcome and unsolicited.
- pressure to go out with an instructor, teaching assistant, or supervisor with the understanding that your grades or job depend on this.
- demands for dates or sexual favors accompanied by implied or overt threats from teachers, fellow students or co-workers.
- physical asault or rape.

UBC Women's Center Room 130 SUB UBC

Date of incident: _____
month **year** **time of day**

Location on campus: _____

Was person known to you, if so: _____ **student** _____ **faculty** _____ **staff**

Nature of incident: _____

_____

_____

Do not include your name.

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE

By Muriel Draaisma

Nestled in Brock Hall is a place offering solace and comfort to UBC's women students. This brightly lit office with its friendly staff and well trained counsellors devotes itself solely to women's concerns.

The Women Student's Office gives support and guidance on educational and personal matters. It maintains a female bias because women at university encounter problems of sexual harassment and assault, discrimination and pregnancy, unlike their male counterparts.

"We have the concerns of all women at UBC as our mandate. The office is set up for students of the female gender because the needs of women on this campus are different from that of men," says WSO director June Lythgoe.

A quiet advocate for women students, the WSO articulates women's concerns to the university and faculty. It works closely with academic advisors and professors, playing a "broker role" between them and students, says Lythgoe.

Funded by the administration since 1921, the office does not lobby for women's needs but it does bring issues to the forefront. "We try to have our ear to the ground," says Lythgoe.

The WSO staff spends a large part of its time working on a one-to-one basis with students, mostly performing what assistant director Nancy Horsman calls "personal relationship counselling." It also handles sexual harassment complaints and is currently drawing up procedure guidelines for the problem.

Anxious first year students who are lonely and isolated come to the office seeking someone to talk to, says Lythgoe, as well as mature students who are struggling to meet degree requirements and need support and academic guidance. Many seek financial and legal help, which the office also provides.

The number of hours the WSO spends in counselling has increased 40 per cent since February 1983. Lythgoe attributes the new demand to the critical economic situation facing students and says it has crippled the office's ability to address research on women's students.

But the WSO still manages to conduct a series of workshops and panel presentations on women's career concerns. The "bread and butter" workshops, according to Horsman, deal with assertiveness training, decision making, time management, test and exam anxiety.

For mature women (25 and over), the office offers a brown bag lunch drop-in in Mildred Brock lounge. And for returning students, the "coping with campus" summer orientation workshop, held in two sessions in June, acquaints women with the impersonal, institutional world of UBC.

Lythgoe says a film and discussion series, a group counselling session and a workshop on women's mathematics anxiety will be added to WSO's program this year. She hopes to develop a "critical consciousness group," that is, a group of women learning to think critically about important issues and events shaping their lives.

"It's important that women develop a viewpoint and are able to reflect critically," says Lythgoe, adding women must prepare for the "major social earthquake" — the technological revolution.

"We have to reexamine realistic career goals for women university graduates because cutbacks in health, social services and educational areas limit women's occupational options. Women must redirect their focus."

To fulfill its mandate, the staff maintains liaisons with other student offices, such as Speakeasy, the women's centre in SUB, Acadia camp family housing and community agencies outside of UBC. Often one of these organizations refers a student to the office for help or advice, and the WSO does likewise.

And to aid any student seeking information about women, the office has reference shelves on women's employment, human rights and educational issues, and files filled with current material on sexual harassment and assault, pornography and health. Women's publications and periodicals are stored in WSO's resource library as well.

The office invites women to drop-in Monday to Friday, room 203, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

UBC WOMEN'S CENTRE

By Muriel Draaisma

Colorful posters celebrating sisterhood adorn the walls. A green and yellow batik cloth which displays the symbol for feminist power hangs by the lounging area.

This is UBC's "room of one's own" — a room where women can relax, read, eat their lunch and discuss political problems.

Tucked in the northwest corner off SUB's main concourse, UBC's women's centre provides a unique setting on campus in which women can plan activities to address issues and grievances of concern.

The women's centre collective, which operates democratically, is planning to establish "peer counselling" sessions this year. The sessions will be organized like a discussion group and will provide support as well as help women to develop communications skills.

"We want to work with women on isolating their problems and dealing with them. Peer counselling gives women a setting which validates their experiences and helps them to understand their feelings," says collective member Christina Willings.

The women who make up the collective are devoted to political action both inside and outside of UBC. "All of us have diverse political commitments within Vancouver's women's community. But we are concerned with violence against women on this campus," says Alexandra Brett, another collective member.

The collective is currently conducting a survey addressing women and men who have been victims of sexual harrassment at UBC. It is trying to determine the specific nature of the incident, and will make recommendations to the administration when the results are analyzed.

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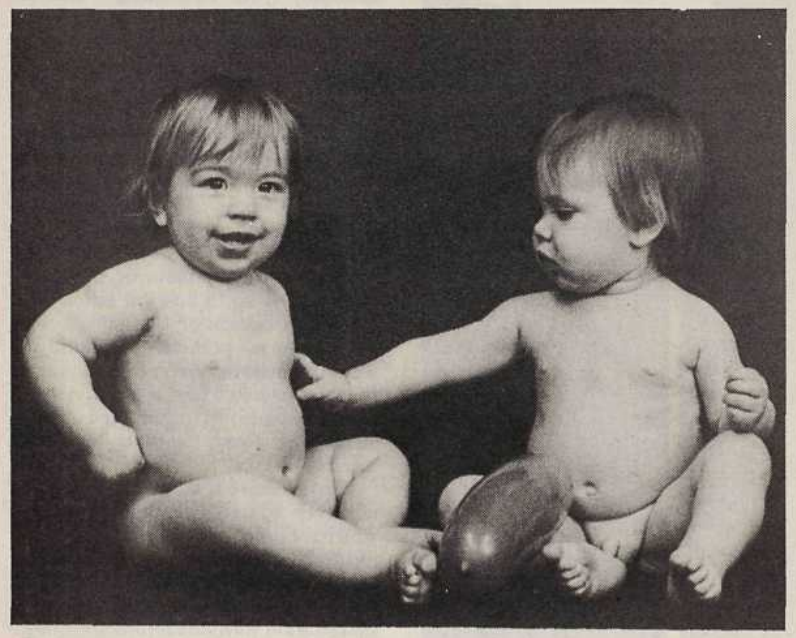
BABY TALK

A STUDENT'S GUIDE TO BIRTH CONTROL



By Maureen Boyd

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

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

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

Consequently, through either ignorance or prejudice, women risk their health and future fertility to a method of birth control which they have been led to believe is the only "real" alternative.

However, safe, effective and easy-to-use alternatives to the Pill and the I.U.D. (whose dangers and side-effects are well and lengthily documented) do exist.

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

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

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

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

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

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

FERTILITY AWARENESS

What It Is

Fertility awareness, also known as "the rhythm method" or "natural family planning," involves following the menstrual cycle in order to determine the fertile (or unsafe) days. When using this method the couple must abandon the notion of "spontaneous sex" because a

long period of abstinence is required. With patience and adherence to the "rules," it can be an effective natural method of contraception.

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

How It Works

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

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

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

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

Signs Of Ovulation

1. Wet, slippery cervical discharge that resembles egg white. (Cervical discharge varies during the menstrual cycle — it is normally dry or thick, except around the time of ovulation.)

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

3. Basal body temperature drops 12 to 24 hours before ovulation, then rises again.

Advantages

1. Completely safe, free of any side effects.

Disadvantages

1. Requires a high degree of motivation.

2. Requires constant record-keeping.

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

THE CONDOM

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

How It Is Used

The condom is places over the erect penis before any penile-vaginal contact. Unless a brand with a reservoir tip is used a half inch space should be left at the end of the condom, in order to hold the semen. Lubricated condoms are available, but if the condom is not lubricated never use vaseline, as it causes deterioration of the rubber. Instead use saliva, or spermicidal foam or jelly. The penis should be withdrawn immediately after ejaculation, making sure the top of the condom is firmly held in order to prevent slippage or leakage.

Advantages

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

2. It gives some protection against venereal diseases.

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

Disadvantages

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

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

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

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Part-Time STUDENTS Full-Time PEOPLE

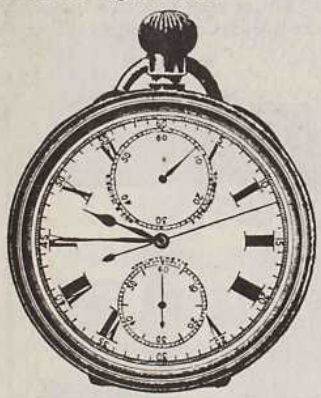
By Arnold Hedstrom

It's 7:30 a.m. Monday and like any student who has a nine o'clock class to catch, Robin Meeking is stumbling out the door of her North Shore home.

After her two hour class, no time to waste. It's right to the library to do research for an almost due term paper.

At 3 p.m., after her afternoon lecture ends, it's off to a full time job at a computer centre. Robin usually works during the day but she's changed shifts with another worker to attend UBC.

Midnight comes fast, and 6:30 Tuesday morning comes even faster. That's the time she has to get up to make it to work for her regular shift.



It's still only Tuesday — Wednesday and Thursday the whole routine starts all over again.

Robin, like a quarter million others in Canada, is a part time student. Facing an education system that discourages and discriminates against her kind, she juggles her steady job, private life and courses.

In addition, Robin Meeking is the B.C. director for the Canadian Organization of Part Time University Students (COPUS). It is an organization dedicated to improving the situation of part time students on campuses. Meeking is organizing a local part time student association at UBC this fall.

Over the last five years part time enrolment increased dramatically according to Statistics Canada. They predict by 2000 50 per cent of students will be attending part time.

Today the characteristic part timer is a mature (over 25 years old) student, with a family and steady job who seeks career and personal advancement. A COPUS study shows 10 per cent take professional programs and 35 per cent aspire to do graduate studies.

But while demand has increased, institutions across the country have been slow to react. For the more than 6,000 part time students at UBC, many barriers make study difficult.

The most severe blocks are academic. Unlike the majority of Canadian universities, UBC offers part time study in its professional schools. The exceptions are law, home economics, architecture, rehab medicine, dentistry, medicine and nursing.

But in almost all faculties core and prerequisite courses are not offered in the evening or not offered every academic year. This causes delays or in some cases makes part time degrees impossible to get.

Meeking's case is typical. She is in arts but plans to enter the school of social work. "You can take all the courses except three or four and then you get stopped short," she says. The only alternative is to take a year out to study full time.

Services are another problem faced by part time students at UBC. In general, the university caters to the day population. Except for the first week of classes evening students don't have access to the bookstore, counsellors, the awards office, the registrar's office, or the parking

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STUDENT AID

A Guide Through The Government Regulations And Red Tape

By Stephen Learey

The economy may be in recovery, but this year has been another bad year for students. Unemployment rose again, and student assistance suffered due to governmental changes.

Student unemployment according to Statistics Canada was over 20 per cent this summer. Even for those students to be considered employed they needed only to have worked one week out of the month. In addition there was a continuing trend of more part-time work as compared to full-time, all in all making the employment situation pretty grim.

It has become close to impossible for students to save enough over the summer for a year of education. Two years ago the average cost for a student to attend a post secondary institution was approximately $6,000 as stated in the Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance. Costs have certainly risen since then. Hence growing numbers of students have had to look to other areas for financial help.

Student Assistance

The most well known source of funding is the British Columbia Student Assistance Program run jointly through the provincial and federal governments. This year the program has gone through numerous changes which have had mixed reactions from the students trying to qualify for assistance.

The federal government has doubled the amount of money available this year but it has come in the form of loans. They have made part-time students eligible for loans (Note: this program might not be in place this year). They have also extended the period before loans must be repaid if the student is unemployed.

The provincial government, on the other hand, has cut funding of student assistance to the tune of 40 per cent, from $24.3 million to $14.6 million. Because of the funding cut the government had to find ways to save money through criteria changes. The major reshaping came in the form of a redefinition of dependence on parental contributions. If a student receives more than $600 in cash or in kind, drives their

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Tenants in TROUBLE

By Brian Jones

If you haven't found a place to live yet, or if you're unhappy with your present abode, you might consider checking out 865 Hornby Street. It will soon be nearly empty — two thirds of its inhabitants will be gone by Oct. 1. But they're not moving, per se. As part of the B.C. government's restraint program, 100 employees of the Rentalsman's Office will be going "down the road." Among them will be Rentalsman inquiry officer Graeme Chard.

"It's going to be bedlam for awhile," Chard says of the 50 employees who will continue working from October '83 to October '84 before the office is closed down. "The courts are going to have to absorb all the disputes, and they're pretty full right now."

The money saving measure Chard refers to is the Social Credit government's amendments to the Residential Tenancy Act, the most serious of which will eventually abolish the Rentalsman's Office. The 50 remaining staff will spend their year (other than looking for new jobs) dealing mainly with rent reviews. The office itself will be replaced with a cabinet appointed committee of three or four people.

The axing of the Rentalsman will mean a whole restructuring of the tenant/landlord relationship. B.C. landlords will be given unprecedented privileges, and may truly become lords of the land. Under the revised Act, rent controls are abolished. Landlords can evict tenants without cause, and need only give 10 days notice, rather than the previously required 30. There is no recourse for tenants.

Tenants will now have to go to court for such relatively minor things as getting back one's security deposit. Landlords will be able to hold and/or sell tenants' belongings to get rent money.

If you have the misfortune to encounter legal problems with your landlord, it will likely take six months just to get your case heard in court, and another six months to collect any money, says Chard.

But as a quick glance at any newspaper these days reveals, the legislation is not going through without vocal opposition. Besides Project Solidarity, a B.C. Tenants' Rights Coalition was formed in mid-July. The organizational meeting was attended by 40 representatives of tenant associations and other groups, and aimed at ways to mobilize opposition, especially tenant opposition, to the government's legislation.

"What we're looking at essentially is that tenants have been stripped of every right they have," said Tom Lalonde of the Abbotsford Legal Aid Society.

One may be tempted to consider the remark as yet more rhetoric, but the anger at the meeting, as at most meetings about government legislation these days, proved otherwise. There was even talk of organizing tenant rent strikes against landlords.

"I think the government should be forewarned that this becomes a real possibility," said Lalonde.

Apparently the government's logic behind all this is the usual (ir)rationality — restraint. Or, more accurately in this case, decreasing provincial expenditures, while forcing an increase in federal expenditures. The provincial government pays little and eventually no money for the Rentalsman, and the federal government ends up paying for federal courts to handle provincial legislation.

"It's a political move," says Chard. "It's making the federal government pay what the provincial government pays now."

You can be forgiven for suspecting that this sounds similar to the education funding situation. Once again students will fall victim to the Socred Shuffle. So what if your loan doesn't come through and your landlord kicks you out . . .

STUDENT

SERVICES SERVICES SERVICES

The following is an abbreviated guide to student services available at UBC and in Vancouver. Other services may be listed in the Vancouver phone directory and some organizations listed here can refer you to more appropriate places.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

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

Hours: 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday during the winter session and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from May to August, with 24 hour emergency service all year. The number for personal psychiatric counselling is 228-7689.

CHILD CARE

Hut 88, 2727 Acadia Road, 228-5343. Eleven child care centres on campus care for children from 18 months to 11 years of age. The facilities are run cooperatively by the parents. Information on government subsidies for low income parents is available from the Ministry of Human Resources.

STUDENT COUNSELLING CENTRE

The Student Counselling and Resource Centre in Brock Hall, 228-3811, is home for a group of services to assist and counsel students on careers, program planning and personal problems at university or referal to other people with more specific information or advice. The Centre has an extensive "self-help" library with pamphlets, guides, old exams and calendars from other colleges and universities. The office also administers admission tests like LSAT, MCAT and TOEAFL, has a volunteer job blank and post names of typists. It also offers assistance and has a pamphlet guide for physically disabled students.

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

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE

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

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

WOMEN'S CENTRE

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

SPEAKEASY

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

STUDY SKILLS CENTRE

The Reading, Writing and Study Skills Centre is run by the Centre for Continuing Education, 228-2181, local 245. It offers courses aimed at improving reading and writing skills. A special course upgrades skills for the English 100 exam. Registration for the Centre is at Duke Hall, 5997 Iona Drive (behind the Vancouver School of Theology).

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

The Awards and Financial Aid Office is located in General Ser-

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vices Administration Building Room 50, 228-5111. It processes applications for B.C. Student Assistance and Canada Student Loans and awards bursaries and scholarships as well. Financial counselling clinics are held periodically and short term emergency UBC loans are available.

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

LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM

Various locations in Lower Mainland, 228-5791. The clinic is run by law students and provides legal advice for those who can't afford a lawyer. The clinic does not operate from May to August and no advice is given over the phone.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE SOCIETY

The Vancouver Community Legal Assistance Society, 872-0271, is an alternative to UBC legal aid and is available to students.

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

CAMPUS CHAPLAINS

The chaplains, from all the major religious groups, provide counselling and support as an alternative or in addition to other student services.

George Hermanson, Anglican and United Church, 224-3722 or 738-9646.

Keith D'Eall, Baptist, 224-4308.

Ray Schultz, Lutheran, 224-1614 or 224-3328.

Bruno Tesolin, Roman Catholic, 224-3311.

Daniel Siegel, Jewish, 224-4748 or 873-1425.

John Ross, Presbyterian, 224-7720 or 224-5742.

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE

Brock Hall, 228-4011. Job listings for part-time, full-time, permanent and summer jobs. The Centre coordinates employers' recruitment drives on campus.

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

LOST AND FOUND

Brock Hall room 164, 228-5751. The service is run by volunteers who tag and file lost and found articles. Unclaimed items are sold at the end of each year.

Hours: Never hard and fast set time but Tuesday and Thursday mornings are best.

DENTAL CLINIC

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

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

TRAVEL SERVICES

Canadian University Travel Services (CUTS), in the SUB concourse, 224-2344. A student owned and oriented travel service. An excellent way to get back east for Christmas is the CUTS charters to Toronto and Montreal. CUTS is an agent for most airlines and also for Eurail. The agency processes applications for international student cards.

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

AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES

Library Processing Centre, 2206 East Mall, 228-4771. Complete audio and visual services at reasonable rates. Facilities include rental and repair service, duplication of tapes and videos, 24 track recording studio and graphic arts services.

TICKET CENTRE

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

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

GAMES ROOM

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

Hours: 9:00 to 12:45 a.m. Monday to Saturday and 10 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Sunday.

CANDY COUNTER

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

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

THE PIT

SUB basement. Food and booze for AMS members. The Pit has a large screen television and live bands in the entertainment department. In addition, every Saturday CITR runs a discotheque and Monday is talent night.

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

GALLERY LOUNGE

SUB concourse. An alternative to the Pit, the Gallery is relaxed and features live entertainment from time to time. The Gallery displays art work and prints by local artists.

Hours: 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday to Saturday.

COPY CENTRE

SUB concourse, 228-4388. During building hours the AMS supplies coin operated photocopiers. But the service also includes large runs of posters, flyers for example, and other printing services. The Centre will also collate and staple. Student rates available.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday to Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

AMS BUSINESS OFFICE

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

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

STUDENT COUNCIL

SUB 238, 228-3971. The ultimate contact point with the student government. They have information on committees and take complaints or suggestions. Doors are always open at least during business hours and other times too.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

FILMSOC

SUB 245. First run popular movies shown after they've made the downtown theatre circuit, at a much lower price. Filmsoc also runs a film series, Cinema 16, of different films with a common theme. Filmsoc also produces films.

Hours: SUB films run from Thursday to Sunday in SUB Auditorium, office hours vary.

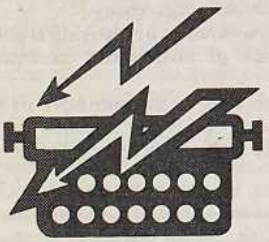
CITR CAMPUS RADIO

CITR-FM, SUB 233, 228-CITR requests, 228-3017 business, 224-4320 news. CITR broadcasts at FM 101.9 and at 100.1 on cable FM (just remember FM 102, cable 100). If your organization would like a message broadcast, CITR has public service announcements and an At UBC feature which deals with campus events. If you have news and information that you think is important for everyone to know about, please give the news department a call. CITR also plays music to dance

by in The Pit, as well as providing music and a sound system for dances and parties at reasonable rates. For those of you who are interested in deejaying, broadcast journalism or other aspects of the broadcast medium, the station offers training programs for members.

CITR DISCORDER

SUB 233, 228-3017. DISCORDER is a monthly publication which provides a guide to CITR campus radio. The paper has such regular features as Letter to the Airhead, Vinyl Verdict (record reviews and playlist), Comics and a schedule of program features. DISCORDER also has special articles and interviews, as well as other surprises. If you would like to advertise in DISCORDER, be sure and give us a call. The paper is distributed throughout the Vancouver area at over 120 locations, including nine campuses.



THE UBYSSEY

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

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

GRAD CENTRE

The Thea Koerner House/Graduate Student Centre is for graduate student society members and associate members and is located at 6371 Crescent Road (next to the Faculty Club) telephone 228-3202.

The Centre facilities offer a library, party and meeting rooms, licensed lounge, cafeteria, billiards, ping pong, darts, shuffleboard, board games, a photocopier, catering services, and information services.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

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

INTRAMURAL OFFICE

The Intramurals Recreation Office, War Memorial Gym Room 203, 228-3996, provides information on and administers the intramurals program. The office handles bookings for facilities and takes registration for courses of general interest like figure skating or fencing.

WINTER SPORTS CENTRE

The Thunderbird centre, south campus, 228-6121, has three skating rinks, curling facilities, racquetball, handball and squash courts, a food concession and lounge.

WAR MEMORIAL GYM

Weight training area and gymnasium are the main facilties. The equipment room, 228-3515, also has outdoor sports equipment for loan. In the upper hallway is a fitness circuit.

THE ARMOURY

North campus, Indoor tennis courts, a dance studio and judo training room are located here. Facilities can be booked in advance through the Intramurals office, 228-3996.

OSBORNE CENTRE GYMS

South campus, 228-4452. The four gyms, outdoor courts and floor hockey rinks can be booked through the Intramurals office, 228-3996. The centre loans equipment for general recreational purposes.

AQUATIC CENTRE

Beside SUB, 228-4521. Free swimming for AMS members three times each weekday. Students get reduced rates at various other times when public and adult swims take place. Facilities include saunas, fitness area, whirlpool, steam rooms and indoor and outdoor pools.

LIBRARIES

Main, 228-2077 or 228-6375, Sedgewick 228-3098. Aside from six million books, periodicals, etc., the Library has maps, typewriters, records, government publications, archival files and more.

FOOD SERVICES

Various locations, 228-2616. University owned facilities. The major outlet is SUBway in SUB, with Chinese food, in the Old Auditorium, short order grill at the Bus Stop and Ponderosa cafeteria. Hours vary by locations and some are licensed for beer and wine.

HOUSING OFFICE

Ponderosa building, 228-2811 single students, 228-4411 family housing, off campus listings 228-2176, director 228-5778. Housing administers the university owned facilities and provides a listing service for other accomodation.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

General Services Administration building, second floor, 228-2844. Keeps all records and transcripts and handles admission, registration and course changes, except for graduate students, who should contact the faculty of graduate studies in room 235, 228-2848.

Registrar's hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

General Services Administration building, third floor, 228-2454. Tuition fees and fines are paid here, pay cheques and income tax receipts collected from here.

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

TRAFFIC AND SECURITY

3030 Wesbrook Mall, 228-4721. Campus Patrol headquarters, with the RCMP University detachment next door. Parking permits for UBC lots available here and if you've parked illegally on campus your car may be available here also after it has been towed away.

INFORMATION SERVICES

Old Administration building, main mall, 228-3131. The university's propaganda wing, also known as public relations. They publish UBC Reports, the UBC newsletter with events calendar and can answer questions about various university matters.

Alma Mater Society

To The Rescue!

By Popular Demand

Explaining the Alma Mater Society presents the same difficulties faced by the fabled group of blind men trying to describe an elephant after encountering various parts of the beast. Each one was convinced that the very different limbs of the elephant that they had touched — the trunk, the legs, the tail — were indicative of the whole massive animal.

And so it goes with the AMS, the gigantic organism made up of all UBC's students. The AMS, like the proverbial pachyderm, is a combination of different elements — student clubs and service organizations, student government and its committees, services and student-owned businesses, faculty constituencies and more.

Thus to many students the AMS is seen in only one perspective — as the student council, the management of the Pit, as concert promoters, as the organizing body of clubs, as providers of campus media, etc.

With a society the size of the AMS — 25,000 members, an operating budget of $2.7 million and 27 full-time and 120 part-time staff on a payroll of $850,000 — this is not surprising. What follows, both in this article and throughout Inside UBC, is an attempt to outline all aspects of the AMS and campus groups and services, an elephantine task.

The Executive

The brain of the AMS elephant, loosely speaking, lies in the collective wit and wisdom of the AMS executive, five able-minded individuals who students have democratically burdened with the awesome responsibility of power. In between exercising the duties of high office and drinking in the lounge the society's braintrust consented to interviews.

"I guess the biggest problem for us is that students don't know what the AMS is," said Mitch Hetman, Alma Mater Society president and self-described "figurehead."

Hetman feels lack of student awareness of the AMS is at the root of UBC's traditional lack of involvement in student politics.

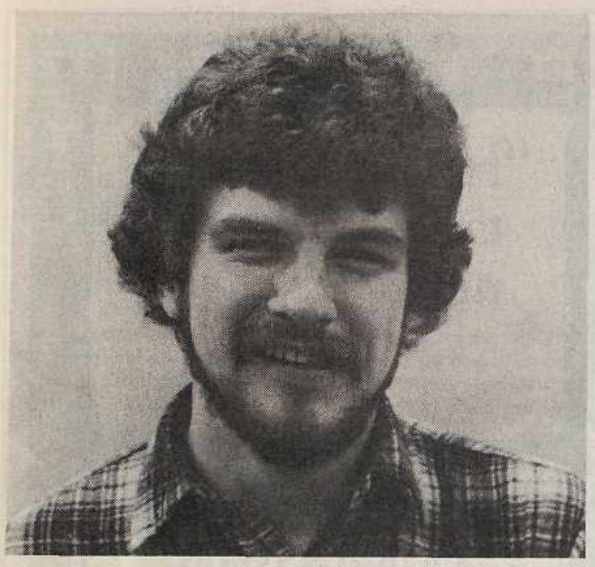
"The AMS is probably going to be as innovative as the students . . . and not much more," he says. "Students should bring themselves and their ideas to the AMS and student council."

'The AMS is going to be as innovative as the students'

Hetman sees his job as acting as a liaison between UBC students and the AMS staff. He also emphasizes the importance of university students speaking with one voice and points to his work with the student presidents of Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria on improving university public relations as an example of moves in that direction.

AMS vice-president Renee Comesotti is responsible for dealing with the various student constituencies and sees them as a key part of a revitalized AMS.

"I'd like to get the undergraduate societies if not more



Mitch Hetman: the President

organized, then more involved in the AMS," she says. "There's a lack of student unity, pulling together. It would be nice to see people saying 'we're going to work for UBC' instead of just their undergraduate society or club."

Comesotti also views her job as one of solving problems for students, for both individuals and groups, and welcomes student input. "The more people I see the happier I am," she says.

External affairs officer Lisa Hebert, as her title implies, deals with matters that affect students from outside UBC's boundaries, such as provincial and federal government education policy and is thus involved in letter writing and lobbying efforts on behalf of students.

"I work on the broad issues that affect students," she says. "An important focus in these times will be cutbacks, as students see the effect of funding shortages."

"I see my job as coordinating the efforts of students to halt the erosion of our education system. The biggest problem facing the AMS and students, who make up the AMS, is the continuing erosion of the quality and accessibility of education."

Hebert works with various AMS committees and with students from other B.C. and Canadian campuses to fight for student issues such employment, daycare, student aid, adequate funding and other concerns. Hebert also acts as AMS liaison with UBC's faculty and alumni and the Canadian Federation of Students, the national student organization. Students interested in these and other issues should drop by Lisa's office.

AMS services and finances are the chief concerns of the other two executive members, director of administration Alan Pinkney and director of finance James Hollis.

"The policies and directives my office handles affect virtually all AMS student services," says Hollis, a battle and budget-scarred veteran of student politics.

Hollis serves as resource person and financial analyst for all of UBC's vast array of clubs and service organizations, inspecting their proposed budgets and ensuring the numbers add up. Well into his second year as D of F, Hollis is pleased with the streamlining of AMS finances and the successful computerization of society business that he has presided over.

Alan Pinkney, as D of A and chair of the student administrative commission, is primarily responsible for the smooth operation of the Student Union Building, including its use by AMS clubs and constituencies.

"The bulk of the work is being available for people with problems," he says. "If the door is open, students are welcome to come in and talk about whatever they want."

Like other executives Pinkney feels that student apathy is and will always be the big student problem at UBC. "The students on this campus are very self interested," he notes. Pinkney is currently working on two SUB projects: utilizing the upstairs courtyard space and improving access to the building for disabled people.

Student problems

While taking different approaches the AMS executive agree that students face serious financial difficulties in the upcoming year. All are concerned that unemployment, student aid problems and rising costs are affecting accessibility to UBC.

'Students are more strained than ever because of the economy'

"It's not cheap anymore," says Pinkney. "It used to be easy to get a summer job that would pay for the winter's study. It's sure not easy anymore."

"Money. It's a question of survival," Comesotti adds. "Students' lot is more strained than ever before because of the economic situtation," Hollis says. "Anything we can do to lessen the economic strain is good."

Hetman says university fiscal restraint is the biggest problem for students, which is presently causing the clash between high technology training vs. a well-rounded university education. Hebert is worried about skyrocketing student unemployment that has increased 134 per cent the past two summers without any effective response from governments, and about other factors limiting accessibility.

Student concerns about their untenable economic plight must be voiced effectively to government and to the public, the executives feel.

See page 29

Renee Comesotti: the Vice President

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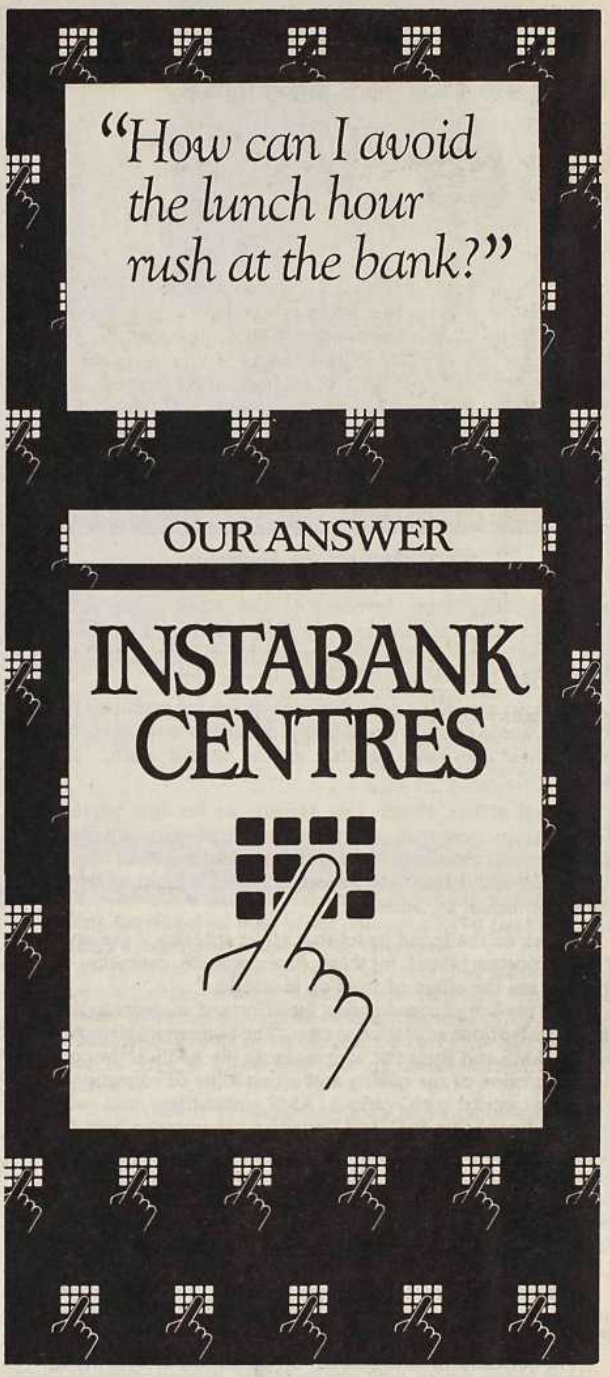

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Alma Mater Society

AMS Committees

AMS committees offer students the best opportunity to become involved with the decision making process in student affairs. Membership on AMS committees is open to all students, although on some committees there are specified voting members.

Committees do most of the nitty gritty work needed to ensure the success of services, events and other activities organized through the student society. Some of the committees listed here and others announce meetings through the campus media. Information on AMS committees can be obtained from the AMS executive secretary at 228-3971.

External Affairs Committee

"There's a lot of work to be done and I can't do it alone," pleads external affairs officer Lisa Hebert. The committee, known by its acronym EXAC, is responsible for coordinating students to make government and the community aware of important issues affecting education at UBC and in the province.

Working with other B.C. campuses, EXAC decides on the focus and actions to be undertaken durin the year. In the past EXAC activities have included public forums, rallies, leafletting drives and lobbying.

Teaching and Academic Standards Committee

TASC has no small task ahead of it, as the committee is

James Hollis: the Director of Finance

responsible for attempting to evaluate the effectiveness of UBC professors, ensuring students are represented on departmental committees and working with UBC's senate on academic questions.

Student Accessibility Committee

At times one of UBC's most active groups, the accessibility committee is concerned with all factors that help or hinder accessibility to a university education. It works, along with EXAC, on issues such as student aid, tuition costs, housing and transportation expenses, incidental costs such as lab fees, and also on the quality of education at UBC and the effect of funding cuts on it.

Student Housing Accessibility Committee

The appropriately named SHAC is determined to improve

See page 65

Lisa Hebert: External Affairs Co-ordinator, on left, with Arts Dean Robert Will.

Constituency Aid at UBC from AMS

Constituencies at UBC don't need to win a lottery to finance special projects they would like to undertake but can't afford. Each year the AMS is constitutionally required to provide constituencies with up to $6,500 in various grants.

The money is broken down into four categories: special projects, which are non-recurring events, total funds available $2,500; travel grants, $2,500; communications, $750; and fee referenda, $750.

Despite the money available last year only $472.50 was spent, according to AMS vice-president Renee Comesotti. "It's really important when applying to have your figures straight and some sort of a budget," she says. For more information call Renee at 228-3092.

VANCOUVER'S UBC RADIO STATION

If you're reading this to find out what CITR is about, sorry . . . you'll find a much better introduction on your radio at FM 101.9 of cable FM 100.1 (just remember FM 102, cable 100). But at least you'll know what to expect, or not to expect.

When you first listen to the station, keep three things in mind.

1) Just because a song is played on commercial radio doesn't mean that it's better than one that is not. Commercial stations are more interested in conforming to a marketable formula than trying to play interesting and progressive music.

2) Don't expect to hear the same songs you would get on a commercial station. There is no need to duplicate when there is so much good music that doesn't get any airplay just because either it's from Vancouver, hasn't made it big in a major market, or the artist doesn't have a gold record or isn't a millionaire.

3) Beware of first impressions. There is a tendency for people to stereotype and feel uncomfortable with things that aren't familiar to them.

And don't be discouraged if you have trouble receiving the station. With a little perseverance, CITR is available almost anywhere in the Lower Mainland. The key lies in a good antenna.

For stereo receivers all you have to do is connect any sort of wire or cable to the "FM antenna" terminals on the back of your unit. A coat hanger works great. The reason you need to attach some sort of antenna is because most receivers have very small antennas, which have great difficulty in picking up a scattered 49 watt signal. They much prefer a concentrated, high-power 50,000 watt signal.

The best reception is available in the University Endowment Lands, Vancouver's West Side, the West End, Downtown, the North Shore and any other area that is elevated and has a clear view of UBC (ie - SFU on Burnaby Mountain). The signal can also be received in Vancouver East Side, Burnaby and Richmond, although if you are on the east side of a hill . . . good luck.

If you aren't satisfied with the signal via your makeshift antenna, go for FM cable. All you have to do is attach the other end of that wire or cable to the cable TV terminals on the back of your set. The cable FM signal is carried along with the cable TV signal; if you want to make it official, the cable TV company will give you some sort of certified cable for a monthly charge. Not only do you get CITR, but you also get a host of other stations, such as BCIT's station, a pile of American stations, and CJIV (SFU) in the near future.

CITR is on cable in Vancouver, North and West Vancouver, Burnaby, Richmond, Coquitlam, Maple Ridge, and all the way east to Mission. However, CITR isn't available on cable FM in Surrey, Delta, New Westminster, Langley or White Rock. If you live in these areas, the only way you'll be able to get CITR is if you bug the cable company enough. They will bend to public pressure. We are currently in the process of making arrangements to go on cable FM throughout the province.

The trickiest place to get CITR is often the automobile. Again, it's all in the antenna. One person now gets great reception in his car with a small transister radio because he turned his car into a motorized antenna on wheels.

If you've come up with an ingenious way of improving reception or if you have persistent reception problems, give the station a call at 228-3017. Trying to get CITR can almost be like a hobby.

If you're not sure what to do with CITR now that you've tuned it in, grab a copy of DISCORDER, which provides listeners with a guide to CITR. DISCORDER is a monthly publication containing such regular items as Letters to the Airhead, Comics, Vinyl Verdict, the Playlist and Program Features, as well as interviews and special articles. DISCORDER is available throughout the Vancouver area at about 120 locations, including UBC.

Last April, DISCORDER had a CITR Listener's Survey. If you missed the results in the June issue, here is a recap.

If the survey results are any indication of what the entire CITR listening population is like, there are several generalizations that can be made. Over 70 per cent of listeners are probably having problems picking up CITR, which is not surprising considering the signal's low power. Nearly 70 per cent of listeners tune in the station at FM 101.9, while only 38 per cent bother getting the signal via 100.1 on cable FM (only a miniscule 8 per cent go for the duo combination). Five out of six listeners tune in at least once a week, while nearly half are daily listeners.

The most surprising result of the survey is the wide range of ages among listeners. One in six are thirty years of age or over, while another one-sixth are high school students. The youngest person responding to the survey was an 11 year old elementary school student, the oldest being a 70 year old lady — and she listens regularly!

A particularly satisfying result was that 40 per cent of listeners are non-students, which shows that not only is CITR providing a service to students from UBC and elsewhere, but also to the surrounding community. The average age of listeners from UBC is 22 years with the overall average of all listeners at around 23 years of age.

The most popular aspects of CITR are the music (87 per cent like it), no commercials, High Profile and Final Vinyl.

But remember, the best introduction to CITR awaits you on your radio.

THE UBYSSEY

UBC'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

"Fuck don't fight," says the graffiti on the ceiling.

Years have past since an anonymous Ubyssey staffer pulled a Michelangelo to do some creative spray painting in the Ubyssey office, but times have definitely changed since the days of flower power, anti-war demos, and radical campus politics.

The Ubyssey may no longer be the bastion of UBC progressiveness, but it can still legitimately lay claim to being the finest rag west of Blanca. Oh sure, you've heard that before, and you'll no doubt hear it again many times before you get out of this place. But have you ever, really, stopped to think of what exactly is behind the boast?

There's only one sure way to find out. Join The Ubyssey.

Finding SUB 241k is the initial and easiest step. Once there, try to ignore all the strange people you encounter. Pick your way through the desks, broken chairs, piles of newspapers, and collapsed reporters and tell the first person you find who has bloodshot eyes that you want to join the paper. (Then proceed straight to the registrar's office and drop half your courses.)

The choices of what you can do on The Ubyssey are almost endless. Legend has it that one intrepid soul once did nothing but type up 'Tween Classes for an entire term. But don't let anyone sucker you into that one. Pick something fascinating and legit like, say, reporting. Now don't let the Hollywood version of reporting throw a scare into you. Reporting is simply reading and talking to people, and writing down what you find out. (Remember that and you'll easily pass first-year journalism.)

If motivation is a problem, head for the library and sign out All The President's Men (if you have to ask who wrote it, go join CITR), then get a story from city desk that will involve talking to our own prez George. Mr. Pedersen's house ain't White, but it smells almost as rotten, so if you fancy Woodstein as a nickname give it a whirl. If high level scandals aren't what you are looking for, talk to the city desk coordinator (an "editor," in singlespeak) and take on a story more to your liking.

But, hey, there's lots more than reporting. After all, The Ubyssey contains more than just news stories, right?

Perhaps you could get into the picture as a photographer. Or a cutline writer (all that is required is that you be able to think up puns as bad as the one in the last sentence.) Or a proofreader (experience the rare exhilaration of reading The Ubyssey before it is printed. Or a headline writer ("QUICK! What is a six letter word for terpsichorean?").

If this is at all making your fingertips itch for typewriter keys, then you'll be happy to know that absolutely no experience is required. It is possible, and all you Ubyssey-haters will hate us for saying this, to join The Ubyssey with no special skills at all — we'll teach you everything you will need to know about whatever it is you want to do. How's that for egalitarian tolerance, not to mention generosity?

It is conceivable that you could join The Ubyssey knowing nothing and leave knowing everything that is wrong with the new Province Tab (imagine!). It is also possible that you could join The Ubyssey knowing nothing and leave The Ubyssey knowing nothing, as last year's editorial collective proved.

But the mysteries will quickly disappear. You'll soon understand the mysterious inner logic of inverted-pyramid writing, copy markup, reduction wheels, dummy sheets, and Shaffin Shariff reviews.

It seems that a big impediment to joining the paper is, well, uh, us. The staff. We've never been able to figure out the mystery, but rumor has it that we sometimes, you know, intimidate people. Not to worry. We won't intimidate you (i.e. make you feel like scum before your peers) unless you deserve it.

Remember, we are students too, just like you. But that doesn't mean we don't demand a little bit of perseverence, dedication, professionalism, and sophistication. If you can't cut it, then go join one of the those Granville Street rags.

So there you have it — your personal invitation (so what if it was extended to 24,999 other people?) to join The Ubyssey. Close this mag, skip your class, and trot up to SUB 241k, . . . oooohhhh, sshhhiiit, . . . forgot to tell you about deadlines! . . .

UBC Ombuds Office

The University of B.C. Ombudsperson is an official appointed to investigate students' complaints against public authorities. In the case of the university, the public authorities' could include the Alma Mater Society, professors, staff, clubs and/or service organizations. The extent of my authority depends entirely on the cooperation extended by those public authorities. Fortunately, in most instances cooperation is received.

Every effort is made to help you, the student, solve a problem or avoid a potential problem by providing direction as to the best approach to your particular situation. All cases are followed up to ensure the student is satisified with the results.

My standards for the Ombudsoffice require a fair and rational assessment of public authorities, a courtesy hopefully extended by those public authorities to all students. I look forward to a mutually successful 1983-84 year and welcome everyone to drop by the ombudsoffice in SUB Room 100A at any time. Please leave a message if there is no one in the office and I will get back to you as soon as possible. If you are interested in volunteering your services to the ombudsoffice please call 228-4846.

Debra Bellamy
UBC Ombudsperson

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INTRA MURALS

By Peter Berlin

Participation in sports is easier and cheaper for members of the UBC community than for anybody else on the sports mad lower mainland. UBC boasts an almost complete set of sports facilities and students can arrange to use these informally or as part of a more organized program.

The really competitive athlete or the practitioner of a more obscure sport will find a home in a university team, but for over 8,000 people last year the ever expanding intramurals program offered the opportunity to play the games they wanted to at the level that suited them.

The intramurals program is divided into two parts, closed and, for the first time this year, open or 'leisure'. Closed unit competition takes in whole range of team sport leagues each containing several divisions to allow for different levels of competition, the running events, of which there will be nearly one a week this year and the large number of highly popular special events like "storm the wall" and the Arts 20 run (allegedly the biggest student sports event in Canada).

It is called 'closed unit' because students participate as representatives of their 'unit', be it their faculty or department or fraternity or club. Each unit has an intramurals rep who should advertise his or her presence. If a rep is not apparent then a student can go to the intramurals office, Room 203 War Memorial Gym to find out who his or her rep is.

What this means is that at the top end the level of competitiveness and skill in intramurals is very high, though in every sport there is a full spectrum of competition to suit all tastes and abilities.

Open or leisure competition is designed to cater for those who want to organize a team of friends and participate, not for a unit, though it ought to be noted that closed competition works in such a way that it is fairly easy to be accepted as a unit.

The intramurals office also handles the bookings for the War Memorial Gym, the Armouries and the Osbourne Centre, where time is available for people who want to book the facilities for their own sporting use. Students can also use the various playing fields and the tennis courts free of charge but they can't be booked in advance. If you ever feel like a casual game of football or soccer on McGinnis field or anywhere on campus remember equipment is available to AMS cardholders at the WMG and the Osbourne Centre. Skating, ice hockey squash and racquetball are available at the winter sports arena for a small fee, but the courts have to be reserved a week in advance. And of course the swimming pool is free to AMS cardholders at certain times.

If you want to participate in a minority sport which is not on the athletic departments list of university sports and is not offered by intramurals check to see if there is an AMS club for it. There are AMS clubs for many martial arts water, water polo and so on.

IF BANKING WHEN YOU WANT IS OUT OF THE QUESTION,

HERE'S THE ANSWER.

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UBC Campus
and
2896 W. Broadway
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- 10th and Sasamat
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- 2896 W. Broadway at McKenzie

CLUBS

The following is a partial listing of active UBC clubs compiled over the summer months. Some clubs did not respond to requests for information and therefore no submission is presented but they may have booths set up during club days in September. A complete list of all clubs and information on how to start a new club can be obtained from the Alma Mater Society offices. Club notices are run regularly in 'Tween Classes in The Ubyssey.

African Students' Association

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

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

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

Contact: AMS Box 2, SUB.

AIESEC

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

AIESEC is the world's largest student-managed organization operating in 61 countries at over 400 universities. Worldwide, AIESEC's goals are:

- To expand university studies by providing practical working experience;

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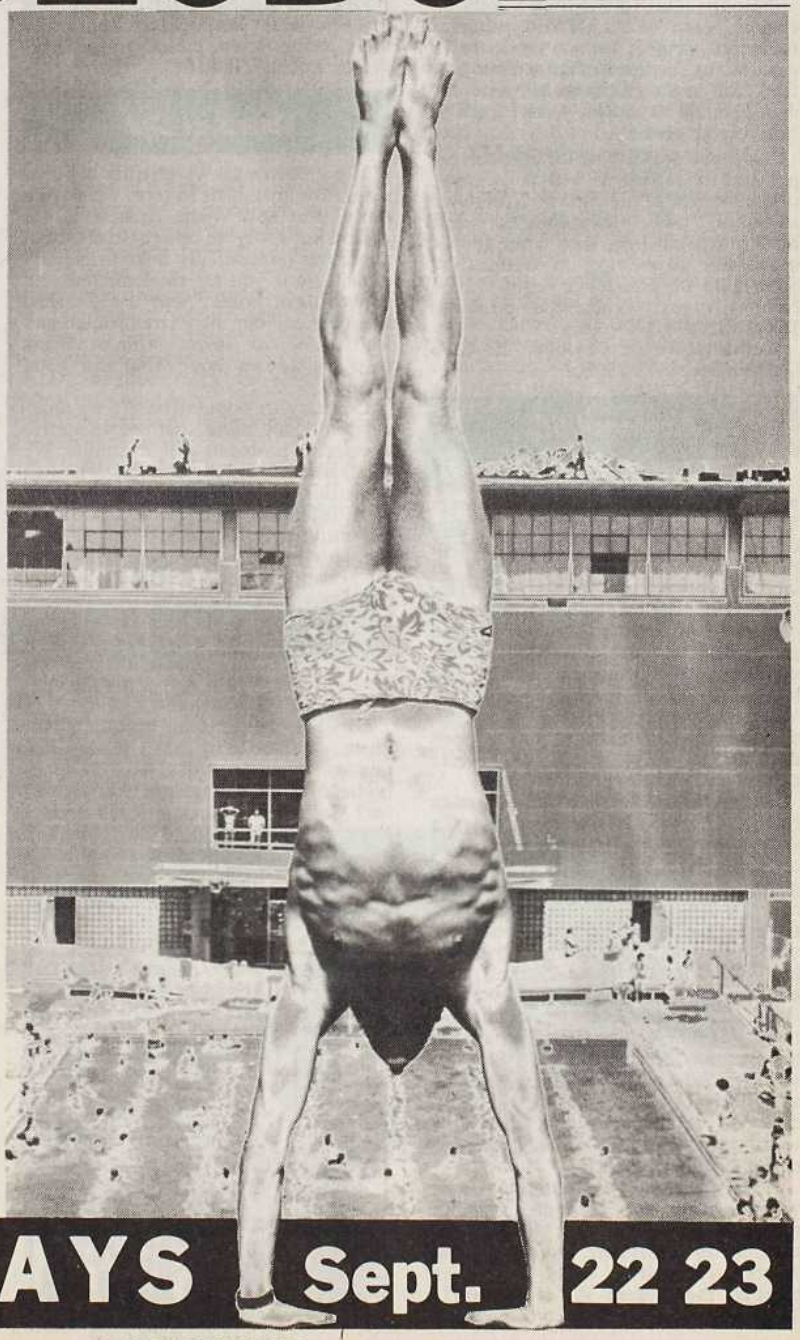

CLUB DAYS Sept. 22 23

- To develop management skills and leadership potential;
- To promote international understanding and co-operation.

Some of the programs we sponsor include seminars, forums, company tours and various theme projects. We offer career assistance through contact talks and luncheons with business people who discuss topics relevant to you, and also through Career Days where businesses provide information on career opportunities in their company or industry.

Through our International Job Exchange, each year AIESEC students raise jobs ranging from 6 weeks to 18 months for foreign students. Your participation in the Exchange allows a student (it could be you!) to work for a firm in a foreign country.

So, if you are looking for practical experience in Canada as well as overseas, or are the type of person who likes to get something useful accomplished while having a good time, then come to our organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 14th or Thursday, Sept. 15th in Henry Angus (Commerce building) Room 226 at 12:30 p.m.

Contact: Nestor Bayrock, 228-6256 Club Office, SUB 230E.

Amnesty UBC

In recent years, people throughout the world have become increasingly aware of the urgent need for effective international protection of fundamental human rights. Reports of imprisonments of large numbers of people for their political or religious beliefs and the use of torture as an instrument of routine government administration have become widespread. "Disappearances" and summary executions of political "undesirables" carried out by semi-official death squads have been documented in countries of diverse cultures, economies and ideologies.

Within the overall spectrum of human rights, Amnesty International plays a very specific role. It is a world-wide organization, independent of any government, political faction or religious creed. It works towards the release of prisoners of conscience — men, women and children detained anywhere for their beliefs, colour, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. Amnesty International opposes the death penalty without reservation, advocates fair and fast trials for all prisoners and works on behalf of individuals detained without charge or without trial and those detained after the expiry of their sentence.

At UBC, Amnesty International is an active group of students, faculty members and staff. Our work takes place at three different levels: we write letters on behalf of cases we receive through the Urgent Action network. These appeals are addressed to heads of government, diplomatic representatives and other official bodies. Amnesty International claims that in 50 per cent of all cases these letters will contribute to the release of prisoners of conscience or to the betterment of their conditions. We also focus on human rights education on campus through booths, films, speakers and by taking part in discussions and human rights oriented events. The third job of the campus group is the maintenance of the above activities through various fundraising activities.

Our office is in 230D on the second floor of the Student Union building. It is open weekdays during lunch hours. For more imformation, please contact Sandra or Rob at 228-0164.

Anarchist Club

Many people ask us whether it's consistent for anarchists to form a club or a party. Why not? We have parties all the time. That's why we call ourselves social anarchists (individualist anarchists party alone). So if you are disillusioned with conventional politics and the so-called alternatives, join the anarchist club and learn how to revolt without being revolting (down boy! That's a good dogma).

Contrary to popular belief, we anarchists do not think that we can solve everyone's problems with dynamite. We don't want to destroy everything — just some things! Like the state, militarism, war, capitalism and all forms of exploitation and domination. In place of the nation-state, we propose a horizontal network of cooperative, voluntary associations in which every person has an equal voice, at the workplace and in the community. Sounds Utopian? You bet, but if we don't demand the impossible we will wind up with the unthinkable.

So what are we doing at UBC? Not much — embezzling AMS funds, putting out a newsletter and wasting space in **Inside UBC.** What are you waiting for? Join the Anarchist Club today! Look for our table on Clubs' Day and once a week in SUB or drop us a line at AMS Box 63, SUB. You have a world to win and nothing to lose but your chains!

Aqua Soc

Aqua Society has been UBC's scuba diving club since 1953. It is one of the largest clubs on campus with a membership of 300. All who wish to explore this planet's ever fascinating waters may join.

For those who are not trained divers, Aqua Society offers the finest courses available in British Columbia. We are Canada's premier N.A.U.I. Training Centre and all our instructors are reknowned as the best. Upon successful completion of an Aqua Society course you are internationally certified as an Openwater Scuba Diver, allowing you to dive worldwide.

Aqua Society operates a Pro-shop, offering sales and service on US Divers, Dacor, White's and many other name-brand equipment lines. The selection is great and the prices even better!

Our rental service includes a huge supply of regulators, suits, weights, tanks, etc., etc. All of the equipment is new or near new and is always in superb condition.

The club maintains a 20 CFM air station to fill tanks. Air fills are free, seven days a week, 18 hours a day as yet another service provided for the low yearly membership fee.

Join Aqua Society if you want to learn to dive, dive with friends or just plain socialize! Organized club dives and parties are run often and new members are welcome. The club is located on the lower floor of SUB, across from the Thunderbird Shop. If you can't come and visit, give us a call at 228-3329.

Arc

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

You can purchase the current issue at

either the Bookstore or outside the advisor's office on the second floor of the Buchanan building. Then you will then be able to decide if you either have appropriate material for the magazine or if you like to be a part of such a publication. Come see us on Clubs' Days.

Contact: Larry Bablitz, 224-2695.

Baha'i Faith

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

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

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

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

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

Contact: Shiva Partovi, phone 224-3596.

Ballet Jazz

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

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

In addition we aim to develop an appreciation of the art form on campus by sponsoring noon hour performances by West Coast dance companies and organizing performance workshops for club members.

Contact: Club office, SUB 216E or Pam Henschell, 266-4812.

Baptist Students

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

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

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

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

The clubs objectives are:

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

Contact: AMS Box 38, SUB.

Biochemistry

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

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

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

Bridge

Bridge is a relaxing break from the monotony of school.

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

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

Also planned are three tournaments, and bridge seminars conducted by experts. Watch for us at Clubs' Days.

Contact: Bruce McIntyre, 874-4302, or AMS Box 1, SUB.

Campus Crusade for Christ

"Come help change our world" with Campus Crusade for Christ. Our world needs change. Lawlessness, outward rebellion, moral and spiritual decay are the order of the day. War after war rocks our planet. Experts are pessimistic on everything from food to fuel. The plight of the individual is more distressing. Man's greatest need is to love and be loved. Society is failing miserably in this as the family disintegrates and loneliness and despair are epidemic.

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AMS Constituencies

The following is a listing of all Alma Mater Society constituencies. Information on some faculties is sketchy because of their failure to submit reports to Inside UBC. Most faculties become active in orientation week and the first week of classes, so watch for posters and notices of events in 'Tween Classes in The Ubyssey.

Agriculture

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

The size of the Faculty and the spirit of the executive provides its members with plenty of excitement. Involvement goes beyond just social events. The society also sponsors a number of guest speakers who help arrange jobs for graduates.

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

Architecture

The Architecture Undergraduate Society, or Archus as it has become known by the students of architecture, is responsible for representing the student body. There are many ongoing issues that directly effect the lives of architecture students and Archus is dedicated to ensuring that the student point of view is heard.

Archus is not only concerned with the political aspects of life in architecture but organizes parties, dances and 'good times' to help bring a little levity into the otherwise overworked lives of architectural students.

We invite anyone who is applying to architecture at UBC to contact a member of the executive for a students perspective of the school. We can be contacted through the administration office on the fourth floor of the Lasserre Building.

Arts

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

It holds bi-weekly Bear Gardens in Buchanan lounge where students can

celebrate their victories, drown their sorrows, or simply relax with a glass of beer, cider, or wine.

During Arts Week various events, such as the Annual Yacht Race where teams of five compete in the drinking of "vintage white wine in a sophisticated and urbane manner." and the Arts Dance, take place.

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

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

Commerce

Over the last few years, the Commerce Undergraduate Society (CUS) has been one of the most active undergraduate societies. The society provides a full range of social, career-related, and academic activities. The year starts early with the annual Welcome Back Night on Sept. 20 at Cecil Green Park.

In the following week, on Sept. 28th and 29th, Career Days will be held. Next on the agenda is Commerce Week which runs from Oct. 3 to Oct. 7. Events such as the Stock-a-thon, the Car Rally, Brunch with the Brass, and Oktoberfest will return as well as some new and exciting "mystery events".

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

For those of you interested in athletics, the CUS organizes intra-mural teams in hockey, soccer, basketball, Arts 20 Race, Storm-the-Wall, and many other sports. In addition, many students look forward to the semi-annual golf and softball tournaments.

All Commerce events are advertised in the CUS's weekly newsletter, the Cavalier. Students interested in helping out or participating in Commerce events, feel free to drop by the CUS office in Henry Angus room 302C or call 228-4536.

Dentistry

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

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

Drop by the MacDonald building, Room 158.

Education

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

Phone: 228-5632.

Engineering

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

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

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

Of course, the UBC Engineers are probably best known for creative and daring stunts. Publicity for the Volkswagen on the clock tower in 1981 and the Bug under the Lions Gate bridge in 1982 went international. The EUS archives has clippings of these parking

violations from Europe and South America.

On the academic side, the EUS will publish the UBC Engineer, a journal of technical papers written by Engineering students.

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

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

Forestry

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

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

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

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

Forestry Week includes logger sports demonstrations occurring each day and other faculties are invited to try their hand at axe throw, log burling and other activities. The week concludes with the greatest dance of the year, Undercut.

Other events during the year include class parties and Annual Cut, a presentation of skits by each class in the faculty, where the faculty and staff get to know what each class is really made of. Also, there is a Woodchopper's Ball, formal dance, ski trip and to round out the year a "back to the bush" bash, commonly called the Coconut Party.

FUS enjoys participation from all years. Get involved in the many activities — we'd love to see you!

FUS is in MacMillan room 062.
Phone: 228-6740.

Graduate Studies

Elected representatives of each department in the Faculty of Graduate Studies make up the Graduate Student Society's Council, which meets once or twice a month.

The GSS Council now administers the Thea Koerner House Graduate Student Centre which provides for the social, intellectual, political and academic interests of Graduate Students, their associates, supporters, and guests.

All members are welcome to participate in various committees (e.g., Academic Affairs, External Affairs, Programmes, Publications, Finance).

The Centre offers a library, party and meeting rooms, catering services, a licensed lounge, cafeteria, billiards, ping pong, darts, shuffleboard, board games, photocopier and information services.

Home Economics

Last year the Home Economics Undergraduate Society was the most active group on campus! We hope to continue in the same way this year.

HEUS will again participate in the famous T-Cup football game against Nursing and host our annual Hallowe'en Dance.

We encourage all Home Eccers to get out and get involved. We have planned social activities, charity fund raising events and guest speakers. To find out what's going on read our weekly newsletter, check the calendar of events posted by the HEUS office. Start the year off right, come and pig out at the Welcome Back Dinner and then get on one of our intramural teams to wear off that cheesecake.

The society is all for promoting spirit within its faculty and establishing ties with other faculties. Come an visit us in our new building.

Contact Linda Bradshaw or leave a note in SUB Box 137.

Law

The Law Undergraduate Society is very "Inter-Faculty" oriented, meaning that the various committees work closely with the executive of the LUS. The year kicks off with an Orientation program for first year students which includes a Salmon Barbecue, a Beer Garden and the showing of the movie Paper Chase. Other major activities of the year include this year's Fifth Annual Novemberfest (a huge beer garden), a

GETTING IN TOUCH: THE INSIDE UBC YELLOW PAGES

AMS EXECUTIVE
President: Mitch Hetman, SUB 256. 228-3972
Vice President: Renee Comesotti, SUB 256 228-3092
Director of Finance: James Hollis, SUB 258 228-3973
Director of Admin.: Alan Pinkney, SUB 254 228-3961
Coord. of Ex. Affairs: Lisa Hebert, SUB 250 228-2050

STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COMMISSION
Secretary to SAC: Donna Chow, SUB 252 228-5466
SAC Office: SAC Members, SUB 246 228-2361

BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND STUDENT SENATE CAUCUS
BoG Representative: Dave Frank, SUB 262 228-6101
BoG Representative: Margaret Copping, SUB 262 228-6101
Student Senate Caucus: Student Senate Caucus Reps., SUB 262..... 228-6101

AMS MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
General Manager: Charles Redden, SUB 242 228-3963
Food & Beverage Manager: Patrick Chapman, SUB 244..... 228-3965
Publications Manager: Sue Cadeny, SUB 241G..... 228-3978
Special Projects Coord.: Linda Singer, SUB 240 228-6540
Programs Coordinator: Bruce Paisley, SUB 230A..... 228-5336/6273
Administrative Assistant: Terry Jackson, SUB 238 228-3971
Bookings Representative: Noeline Webb, SUB 266 228-3966

AMS SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS
CITR: SUB 217 ..... 228-2487/3017
First Year Students Cttee.: SUB 216A .. N/A
Intramurals: War Memorial Gym 203 228-3996
Ombudsoffice: SUB 100A 228-4846
Speakeasy: SUB 100B 228-3700/3777
Ubyssey: SUB 241K..... 228-2301
Women's Centre: SUB 130..... 228-2163

SUB LESSEES
Northern Ski: SUB 30 228-0414
Thunderbird Shop: SUB 24 228-1911
The Delly: SUB 28 228-8121
Bank of Montreal: SUB 42 228-2061
Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS): SUB 100P 224-0111
High Tech Investment Corp.: SUB 9C..... 228-6704
Eyes On Campus Optical Services: SUB Lethe..... 222-2254

BY AREA
AMS Business Office: SUB 266 228-2901
Programs Committee: SUB 230A..... 228-5336/6273
AMS Copycentre: SUB 100E 228-4388
Ticket Centre & Concessions: SUB 100K/R..... 228-2711
Food Services:
SUB Main Floor..... 228-3657
SUB Main Floor..... 228-2022
SUB Main Floor..... 228-2018/2019
Proctor's Office: SUB 100C..... 228-2084
Pit: SUB Plaza Floor..... 228-6511
Games Room: SUB 9C 228-3692/6704
Gallery Lounge: SUB Main Floor .. 228-4508

AGRICULTURE
Undergraduate Society: Rm. 248 MacMillan Bldg. 228-5085
Student Council: Jason Mann.. SUB Box 119

ARCHITECTURE
Undergraduate Society: Lasserre Bldg..... no number
Student Council: Mark Potter.. SUB Box 120

ARTS
Undergraduate Society: Rm. 107 Buchanan Bldg. 228-4403
Student Council:
Miriam Sobrino ..... SUB Box 124
Gord Comer ..... SUB Box 123
Barb Irwin ..... SUB Box 126

COMMERCE
Undergraduate Society: Rm. 302 Angus Bldg. 228-4536
Student Council:
Christine Ong ..... SUB Box 129
Louise Meret ..... SUB Box 128

DENTISTRY
Undergraduate Society: Rm. 158 MacDonald Bldg..... no number
Student Council:
Roger Hind ..... SUB Box 130

EDUCATION
Students Association: Rm. 4 Scarfe Bldg. 228-5632
Student Council:
Richard Swift ..... SUB Box 131
Ann Stewart ..... SUB Box 132

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ENGINEERING
Undergraduate Society: Cheese Factory 228-3818
Student Council:
Neil Smith ..... SUB Box 121
Kerry Kunzli ..... SUB Box 122

FORESTRY
Undergraduate Society: Rm 62 MacMillan Bldg. 228-6740
Student Council:
Mark Runge ..... SUB Box 133

GRADUATE STUDIES
Graduate Students' Society: Graduate Student Centre 228-4883
Student Council:
Don Holubitsky ..... SUB Box 135
Francisco Cabanas ..... SUB Box 134

HOME ECONOMICS
Undergraduate Society: Home Economics Bldg. 228-4651
Student Council:
Vicki Dolling ..... SUB Box 137

LAW
Students' Association: Rm. 126 Law Bldg. 228-6342/6188

LIBRARIANSHIP
Students' Association: Main Library ..... no number
Student Council:
Ken Cooley ..... SUB Box 139

MEDICINE
Undergraduate Society: Vancouver General Hospital, Faculty of Medicine, Floor A Rm. 102 873-5441
Student Council:
Erin Ellison ..... SUB Box 140

NURSING
Undergraduate Society: T-183 c/o T-206 Third Floor, Acute Care Hospital 228-7450
Student Council:
Robyn Hunter ..... SUB Box 142

PHARMACY
Undergraduate Society: Rm. 1714 Cunningham Bldg. ..... no number
Student Council:
Ann Booth ..... SUB Box 143

PHYSICAL EDUCATION/RECREATION
Physical Education Undergraduate Society: Rm. 208/210 War Memorial Gym 228-6175
Recreation Undergraduate Society: Armouries 228-6642
Student Council:
Dree Thomson ..... SUB Box 141

PLANNING
Students' Association: Lasserre Bldg. ..... no number
Student Council:
Heike Roth ..... SUB Box 145

REHABILITATION MEDICINE
Undergraduate Society: T-103, Third Floor, Acute Care Hospital 228-7392
Student Council:
Sheila Howick ..... SUB Box 146

SCIENCE
Undergraduate Society: Rm. 1500 Biological Sciences Bldg. 228-2841
Student Council:
Peter Buckley ..... SUB Box 148
Stojna Tomic ..... SUB Box 149
Karen McLeod ..... SUB Box 150

SOCIAL WORK
Students' Association: Graham House 228-2255
Student Council:
Elia Yi ..... SUB Box 151

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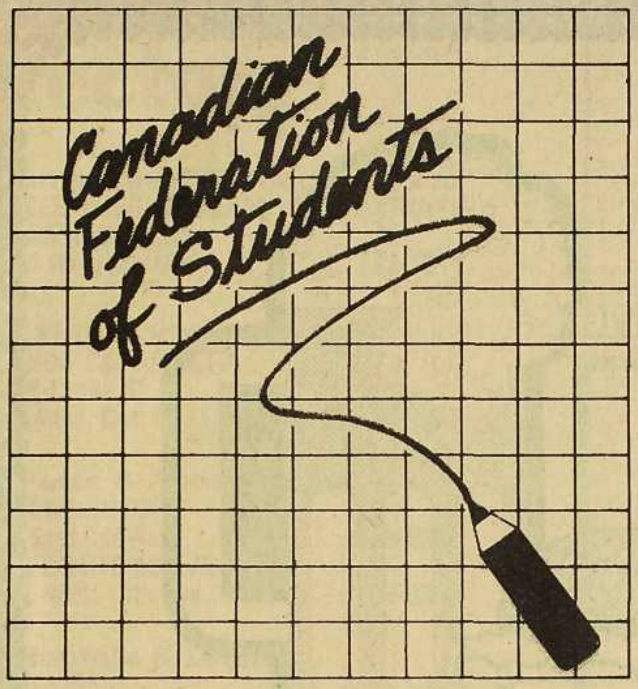


Cutbacks to Canada's colleges, institutes and universities continue, classrooms are crowded, and resources in libraries and professional areas become outdated. Yet more and more people are returning, taking on bigger and bigger debts — despite being faced with a bleak employment situation. These issues are the business of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), Canada's national student organization.

The Canadian Federation of Students is the provincial and national voice of 350,000 post-secondary students in Canada. UBC is part of this Federation as a prospective member, which means that in the near future we will vote in a referendum on whether to join the other 61 post-secondary student associations who are already full members of the Federation.

Not all students at post-secondary institutions across the country are members of CFS, but all post-secondary students benefit from the work of the organization. Many students use the services of the Federation. The Federation coordinates a wide range of programs that work to improve the quality of student life in Canada. CFS operates as a non-profit cooperative owned and controlled by the students of Canadian colleges, institutes and universities. Some of these services are:

Student saver: the National Student Discount Program that offers thousands of discounts at stores and shopping centres, including essentials such as clothing and groceries. Since we are not full members yet UBC students do not hold the CFS membership card, but these bargains are available to anyone who would wish to purchase an International Student Identify Card (ISIC) at the info/ticket centre in SUB.

Canadian Programming Service (CPS): provides a wide range of speakers and entertainers for campus groups, clubs, societies, etc. Contact Bruce Paisley, our AMS programmer for assistance.

Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP): offers working holidays for students in Belgium, Britain, Ireland, and New Zealand.

Travel CUTS: owned and operated by students through CFS, offers travel at the lowest possible prices. Located in SUB, Travel CUTS is the Canadian expert in budget travel. Available free from the CUTS office is the Canadian Student Traveller magazine which outlines the latest tips and deals in student travel.

CFS Information Resource Service helps student groups and associations find needed information and solutions to problems. Everything from educational research to women's issues to how to renovate the SUB building have been looked into by other student associations, and by pooling our resources we can help other students as well as saving time and money.

CFS isn't limited to coordinating national student services. At CFS general meetings the AMS debates with the other student associations across the country what educational issues we will give priority to and work together on in the coming year. With the combined efforts of research, lobbyists, a national and provincial executive, and coordinated local efforts, we can oppose government cutbacks in social services and education.

Both student job creation and student aid programs were initiated through our national student organization. Our representatives have met regularly several bureaucrats and politicians, including Bill Vander Zalm, former provincial Minister of Education; Lloyd Axworthy, federal Minister of Employment and Immigration; and Serge Joyal, federal Secretary of State, to give student input to many of the changes that affect us.

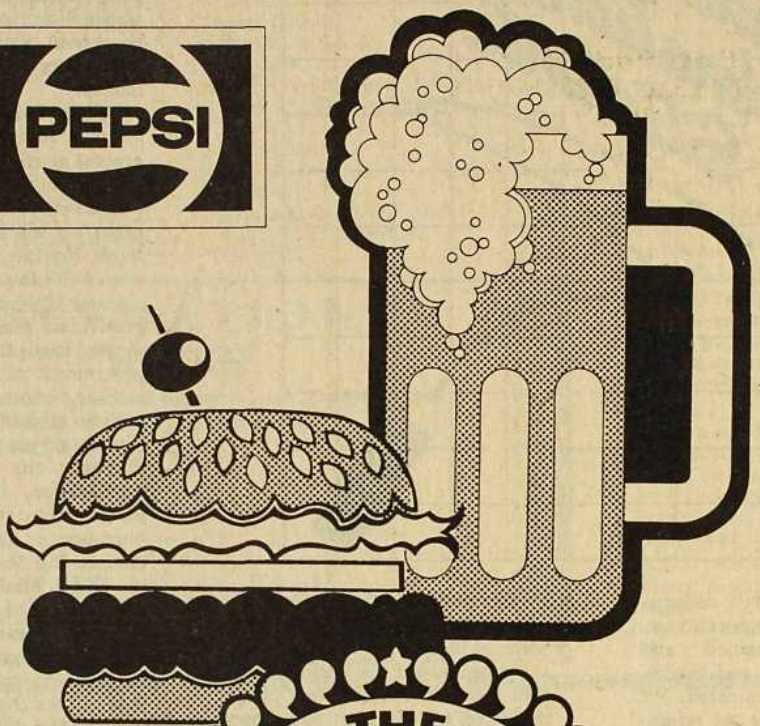
The Federation is students working with students. All members of the Federation work together to improve post-secondary education and Canadians' access to it. By pooling our resources, students can stay on top of government education plans, providing input, alternatives, and opposition when needed, and spreading information across the country. By coordinating our efforts students can have an impact on the federal and provincial governments, ensuring education policy changes mean improvements for students.

CFS is a young organization, and not without problems, but the Federation is only as good as we make it. By working together we can provide the services and political concerns that students have. As the crisis in education grows, it will affect you — so why not get involved? If you are interested or would like more information, contact:

Lisa Hebert, AMS Coordinator of External Affairs SUB 250, phone: 228-2050.

Mitch Hetman, AMS President SUB 256, phone: 228-3972.

PEPSI



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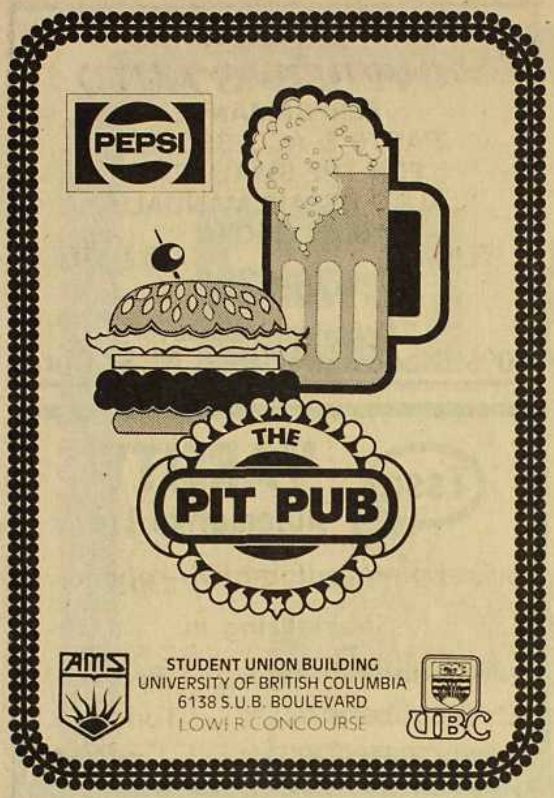

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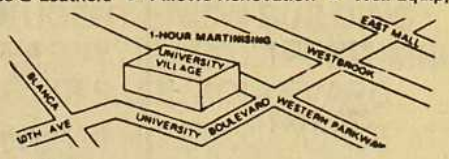

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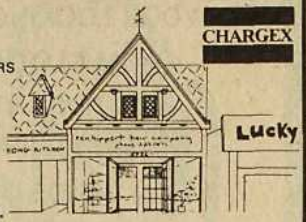

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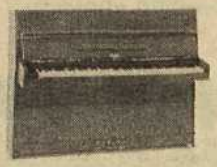

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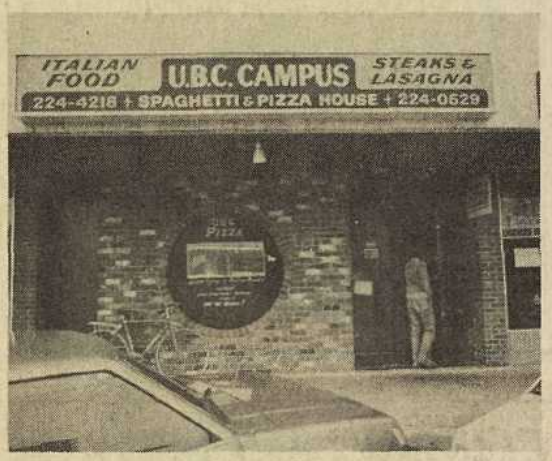

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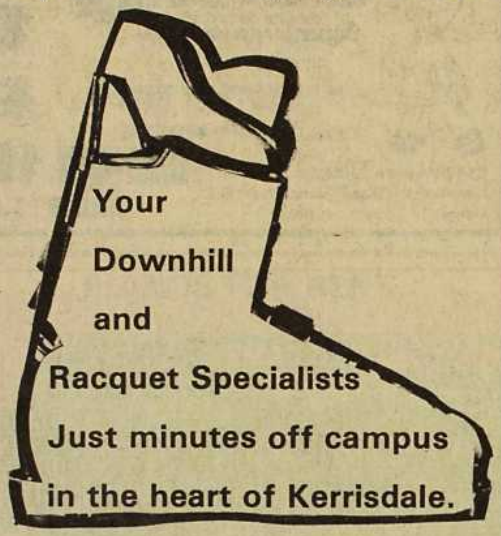

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CHEAP EATS

haunt of UBC students. It's fairly inexpensive and food is delicious. Their fried bananas and ice cream are a must. The *Saigon,* on Fourth Avenue near Balsam and West Broadway near Oak is also popular. Their menu is more varied than the *My Tan's,* but the prices are a little higher.

FOR SEAFOOD FANS, AND THERE are many in this seaport town, a visit to one of Vancouver's oldest and best diners is mandatory. It's called the Only Seafood, located on Hastings near Carrall. It's easily found: just look for the seahorse neon sign, and the fresh fish in the windows.

The *Only* has been there since 1912, and probably has the most loyal customers in town. Part of its charm is the atmosphere. Winos, lawyers, hookers and businessmen sit elbow to elbow and wolf down the eats. The waitresses (both of them) shout out the orders and hustle you out of there once you've finished since there's usually a line-up (but it always moves quickly).

Try the halibut fried in lemon butter (a huge and absolutely delicious dish). The clam chowder that comes with all the bread you can eat at $2.50 is a meal in itself.

Pizza is a staple of many students' diets, and there are plenty of places to choose from, especially on the west side of town. Vancouver's Greek community is concentrated in the Kitsilano area, and they operate many tasty Greek restaurants which also serve pizza. The best and most reasonably priced are *Alexis, Candia* and *Athene's.* Although the price of pizza has risen sharply the past couple of years, it's still a bargain if you split one with other people. Also, most places deliver.

Some of the most affordable places in town are the so-called "greasy spoons." That name is an unfair tag for many of them, since the food is well-prepared, the kitchen's clean and the spoons anything but greasy.

Nemoto's on Thurlow near Robson, is a good example. It's a small and busy place (sometimes a lineup) and the food can't be beat. It also boasts one of Vancouver's best waiters: Jimmy, who is part-owner, and who carefully warns all patrons that "thees ees a hot plate!" before putting it down in front of you. The clubhouses and milkshakes are great.

Some other top-of-the-line "spoons" are the *Triangle* at the corner of Cordova and Cambie (where the middle-aged Jewish waitresses treat you like their own son or daughter), the *Ovaltine* on Hastings near Main (it's an old-fashioned place with music boxes on the walls and has one of the town's best neon signs) and *Teddy's* on Robson Street.

Other places include the *Aristocratic Cafe* on the corner of Granville and Broadway. Eating there is like stepping back into the Forties. The middle-aged waitresses wear starched uniforms and the music is from the Glen Miller-era. There's also the *Eagle Grill* on Powell near Victoria, where you can get fresh salmon or trout, plus fixings and pie for under $5.

If you can't handle the "raw" atmosphere of a spoon, maybe a coffeehouse is more your style. Check out the *Cafe Madeleine* on Tenth Ave. near Alma. Local art adorns the wall — it's the perfect place to discuss such things as what effect Nietzsche's philosophy has on today's hairstyles and what role the German cinema played in the Weimar Republic (in 1500 words or less).

There are plenty of coffee bars in Kitsilano, along 41st Avenue and also on Robson Street. They are generally the same as one another: relaxed, low-key and a bit trendy.

Finally, no eating guide would be complete without a list of late-night haunts. Unfortunately, not too many of them exist in the west side. Downtown, there is *Fresgo's* on Davie St., which needless to say is an interesting place at 3 a.m. (when it closes). There is also *Hamburger Mary's* on Denman, a 24-hour joint that has great munchies and an interesting clientele.

For a trip back into the Fifties, when Elvis, Chevies and hamburgers, fries and shakes ruled the land, check out *Wally's Burger* drive-in, on Kingsway near Nanaimo. It's open till 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 11 p.m. other days. Have the deluxe cheese and drive up in a convertible with the radio blaring.

Birth Control Guide

FOAM AND VAGINAL SPERMACIDES

What They Are

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

How It Is Used

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

Advantages

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

Disadvantages

1 Using foam can be an interruption of sex, unless it is a part of foreplay. Foam must be used each and every time a couple has sex.

2. Foam often leaves women feeling a little drippy, and some people find it to be "messy."

THE DIAPHRAGM

What It Is

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

How It Is Used

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

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

Advantages

1. No side effects. The diaphragm

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and spermicide is even a recommended medical treatment for DES daughters, who have much higher rates of cervical and vaginal cancers.

2. Very effective, if used with spermicide and if used consistently.

3. Can be fitted at a health clinic. Well-recommended is the Vancouver Women's Health Collective.

4. The use of the spermicidal agent reduces the risk of V.D. and vaginal infections.

Disadvantages

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

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

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

THE CERVICAL CAP

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

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

How It Is Used

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

Advantages

1. Can be left in place for long periods of time, allowing for spontaneity in sex.

2. Women who cannot wear diaphragms can often successfully be fitted with caps.

3. The cap does not have to be used with a spermicidal agent.

4. The slight pressure that the cap exerts on the cervix enhances some women's pleasure.

Disadvantages

1. Some women cannot use caps, either because of an extremely long/short or otherwise abnormal cervix, or because their vaginas are too long or their fingers too short for easy insertion and removal.

2. The cap is not recommended for women with cervical erosion. The effect of the tight fit of the cap on the cervix is unknown. However, it is thought to be insignificant if the woman is in good health and does not leave the cap on for lengthy periods of time.

3. Caps are available only at limited places: the Preventative Health Clinic at 10th & Alma fits them, and they are very helpful and thorough. A complete list of practitioners who fit caps can be obtained by phoning Planned Parenthood.

THE I.U.D.

The IUD is a small plastic device which is inserted by a doctor into the uterus to prevent pregnancy. They are usually T-shaped or coiled. No one is quite sure how the IUD works. Most researchers believe that the IUD causes a constant inflammation of the uterine walls, which makes the uterus inhospitable to a fertilized egg. Thus, the IUD does not prevent conception; it makes implantation of the egg virtually (but not completely) impossible.

How It Is Used

An IUD must be inserted by a doctor. The insertion can be painful, and often causes cramps for a while afterwards. The user must routinely check the strings after insertion, as IUDs have a tendency to be spontaneously expelled.

Advantages

1. Does not involve an interruption of sex, and provides continuous protection.

BIRTH CONTROL EFFECTIVENESS RATES*

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

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

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Birth Control Guide

2. Can act as an effective "morning after" method of birth control if it is inserted within five days after unprotected intercourse.

Disadvantages

1. The IUD seems to promote pelvic inflammatory disease (PID). IUD users experience 3 to 9 times higher incidence of PID than women who do not use the IUD. PID is a serious condition.
2. The IUD aids the spread of infection as it provides a string for infection to enter the uterus.
3. IUDs have a tendency to be spontaneously expelled. The expulsion rate is 4 to 19 per cent.
4. The IUD can cause a longer, heavier menstrual flow, as well as worse cramping.
5. The IUD can perforate the uterine walls, causing PID and often the need for surgery.
6. The IUD can cause spotting between surgery.
7. The IUDs work best in women who have already had children because they can tolerate larger sizes. (The larger the IUD, the more effective it is.)

THE PILL

The Pill, and its close relation the mini-pill, work by suppressing the woman's natural hormonal cycle and creating an artificial one which prevents maturation of an egg follicle, so ovulation does not take place. The pills (which are taken daily) are composed of progesterone or estrogen. The user simply has to take a pill daily for continuous protection against pregnancy.

Advantages

1. No interruption of sexual activity.
2. Regular contraceptive protection with minimal fuss.
3. Regular lighter periods, with less cramping.
4. Likelihood of developing ovarian cysts is reduced.

Disadvantages

The Pill is a chemical that does not just affect the reproductive system — its effects are felt throughout the whole body. Over 50 metabolic changes have been recorded in Pill users, and the Pill was recently described in a U.S. Senate inquiry as "a potent modifier of biological function." It must always be remembered that the Pill affects each and every cell in the body in a multitude of ways.

Side Effects

1. Weight gain.
2. Breakthrough bleeding.
3. Nausea.
4. Cloasma — dark patches of skin, usually on the face.
5. Headaches — women with migraines should not take the Pill.
6. Depression — the suicide rate among Pill users is higher than among non-Pill users. This is believed to be due to a Pill-induced vitamin B shortage.
7. Increased susceptibility to vaginal yeast infections.
8. Increased susceptibility to bladder infections.

Specific long-term risks include 4.7 times greater risk of circulatory diseases. This includes heart attack, blood clotting disorders, high blood pressure and stroke.

Higher risk (the exact degree of increased risk is unknown) of:

1. Liver tumors.
2. Cancer.
3. Gall bladder disease.
4. Thyroid disorders.
5. Eye problems — inflammation of the optic nerve, which leads to swelling, pain, double vision. loss of vision. May pose problems for contact lens users also.
6. Kidney disease.
7. Bronchitis and other viral illnesses.
8. Increased susceptibility to venereal diseases.
9. Infertility.
10. Jaundice.
11. Skin cancer.
12. Cervical erosion.
13. Ectopic pregnancy — a pregnancy in the fallopian tubes, which can be fatal to both mother and child if undetected.

There are also numerous "contr-indications" which mean many women should not take the Pill because they are at a high risk to experience one of the above problems. If you are determined to take the Pill, you should check My Body My Health, written by three doctors and a health-care writer. Also, while it's your decision to take the Pill, and your right to take it for any reason, if you take it because it is the easiest or because you are too irresponsible or too lazy to do anything else, you should really think about the validity of those reasons . . .

Anyway, always remember that any birth control is better than no birth control at all — unless you want to have a child.

Maureen Boyd co-authored a manual for the B.C. Teachers' Federation on teenage women's health and sexuality in 1981. The manual is entitled The Answer Book. The information here is compiled from research done for that project.

No Caffeine
No Artificial Colors
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Just Clean Refreshing Taste!

STUDENT AID GUIDE

parents' car, lives in their parents' or guardians' home (and doesn't pay market rents), or is declared a dependent on their parents' 82/83 income tax form then the person is considered a dependent for student aid purposes.

With these changes a large group of students become dependent on their parents or guardians for financing of their education, no matter what their age is. For some of the 6,000 students who collected student assistance at UBC last year the changes mean that they will be unable to attend.

It would take far too much space to go into the other changes which have occurred this year. For those of you who have applied there will probably be a delay this year in receiving your money. The financial awards offices have had to process four months work in two months, because of the delays by both the federal and provincial governments in announcing changes to the program. There have also been cutbacks on the Ministry of Education level which could delay assessments.

For those who have applied for student assistance before the early deadline of July 1 and do not receive your money in September, there will be deferrals of tuition fees and student housing costs if, they are needed. For further information contact the registrars office and the housing office.

A word of warning to those collecting student assistance or thinking of applying: students are now accumulating large debts through the assistance program and debtloads of over $10,000 will not be uncommon. In addition, the interest rates that these loans must be paid back at for those graduating this year were 16.34%, the new rate for next year will be set in September. We can only hope it will be lower than last year. Hence students should be very wary of getting too deep in debt, especially with the poor job market.

Appeals

If when you get your assessment form back indicating how much student assistance you are entitled to, and you disagree with it, it is your right to appeal. The appeal procedure has been streamlined this year and hopefully this will benefit students. First an appeals form must be filled out by the financial awards officer. Then the form will be forwarded to the Student Assistance Appeals Committee of B.C,, which is the highest level of appeal. The committee is made up of three students and three financial awards officers as voting members. Strict confidentiality is kept in all cases and the appeals committee's decision is final.

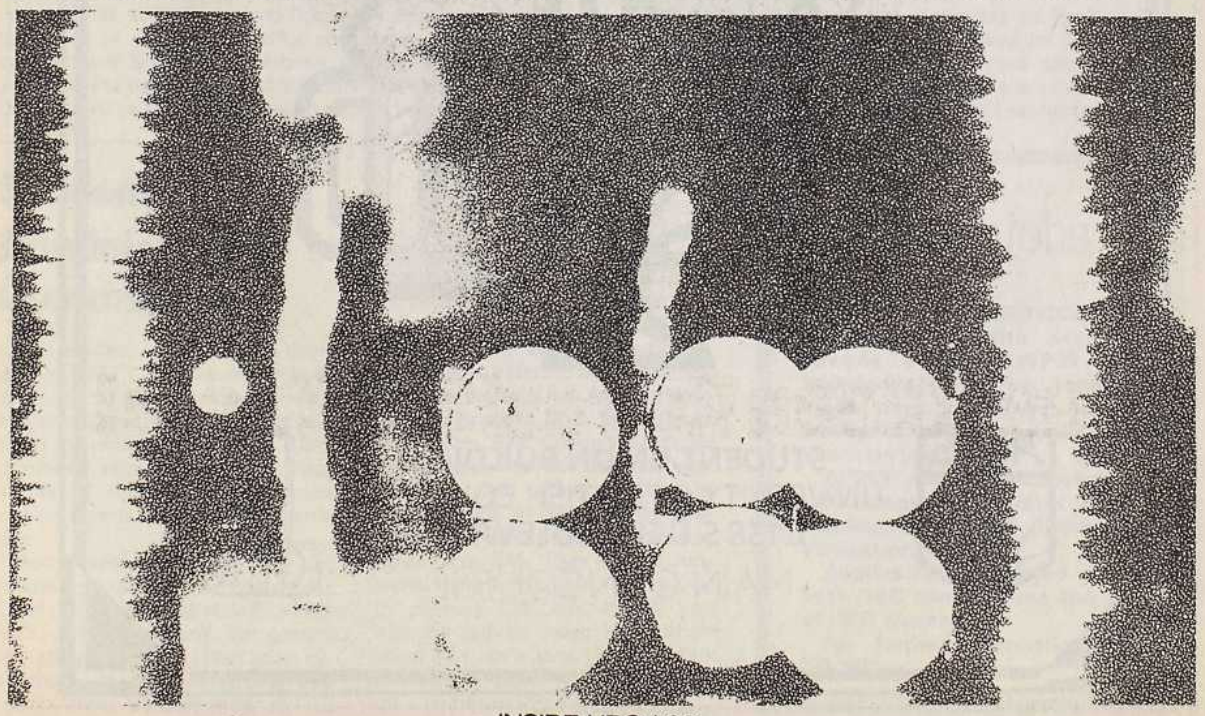
Work Study

There is another program for students with proven need and that is work study. This is open to students who show a need over and above that provided by student assistance. Work study is a program in which students can work a few hours a week on campus, at very reasonable wages, up to a maximum of $2,000. To be eligible for work study a student must have exceptional costs not covered by tuition fees, or be unable to find work during the summer. Students whose parents are unable or unwilling to contribute to their sons/daughters education will also be eligible.

Emergency Loan Program

There is also an emergency loan program operated by the UBC financial awards office. This fund is for students who find themselves short of money during the year and need a small amount to get them through a rough period. The student must have a co-signer and the loans must be repaid during the summer to replenish the fund for the next year's students.

For further information on student assistance, work study, or emergency student loans contact your financial awards office on campus. If you feel these programs are not serving the purpose they were intended and you want to work towards making them better, contact your student association, the Alma Mater Society. A lot of work has gone in to maintaining the levels we have now and a lot more has to be done.



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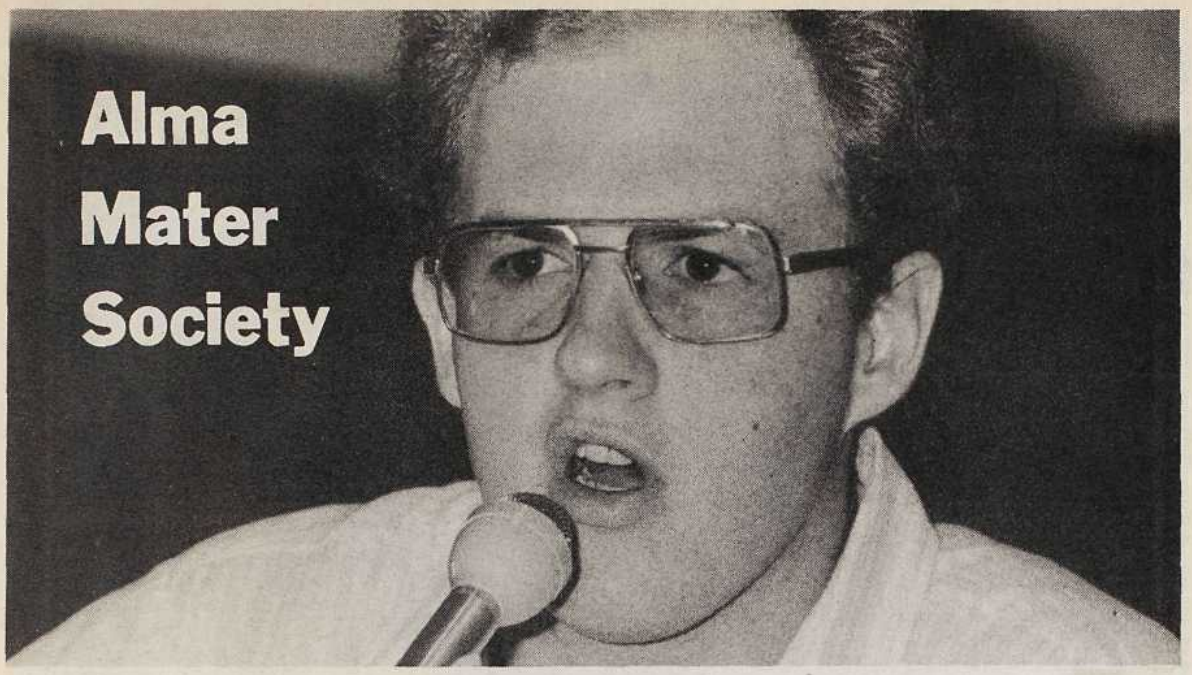

Alan Pinkney: the Director of Administration, speaking on campus.

the housing situation for UBC students. This year it will also be working with the capital projects acquisition committee,to develop plans for future student housing projects at UBC.

Budget Committee

"All budget matters of the student society ultimately must funnel through budget committee," says director of finance James Hollis, so if finance and figures are your interest this is the place to go. The powerful committee, which has no acronym but is known collectively as the "untouchables", goes over the budgets of all AMS clubs and service organizations as well as the general student society budget.

Programs Committee

Clearly the most entertaining committee is programs, which is responsible for bringing music, dance and food for thought to the enlightened masses of students. The committee is the sponsor of most major campus concerts and special events, including speakers, and works with various student groups in arranging entertainment.

In addition to AMS committees students can apply to sit on various presidential committees established by the UBC administration. These committees are not open committees like those of the AMS. For more information contact your faculty student council representative or an AMS executive member.

Student Administrative Commission

The Student Administrative Commission (SAC), a ten-member body appointed by Student Council, is the service section of the AMS, as opposed to the political wing. SAC Commissioners administer the day-to-day affairs of the AMS and oversee various aspects of service administration.

Such duties include booking the rooms and tables in SUB, organizing Club's Day, enforcing security within SUB, and supervising the general operations of SUB. They also coordinate student elections and referendums, organize programs for the AMS Art Gallery, and manage the Whistler Cabin. In addition to this, SAC looks after all AMS Clubs and give out Special Projects and Conference Travel Grants for deserving causes that Clubs may have.

Commissioners may also take on "pet projects" such as developing handicapped access to SUB, updating old handbooks, and looking into ways to improve SUB for students and visitors. SAC Commissioners are approachable fellow students who are more than willing to listen to criticism and to handle your problems. The SAC office is located in SUB, room 246. They can be contacted there throughout the year, or by phoning 228-2361/5466. If you wish to acquire more information about SAC, or wish to join one of its committees, please feel free to pay the Commissioners a visit.

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APPLY: Alma Mater Society of UBC room 238, Student Union Building, 6138 SUB Boulevard, Vancouver, B.C.

Application accepted from both UBC students and spouses of UBC students.

For further information call 228-3971.

AMS Programs C'tee

AMS Programs consists of three areas: concerts, speakers and special events. Bruce Paisley is the AMS programs co-ordinator and can be reached at 228-5336 or SUB 230A.

If your club or undergraduate society is having an event, feel free to contact him to help find your entertainment and negotiate your contract with the agent.

The programs committee meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in SUB 230A. If you're interested in the making and planning of a concert or would like to help on one, drop on in. The committee welcomes input and new ideas.

Concerts

UBC, because of the availability of various sized rooms and the campus' marketable age demographics, is the place many upcoming new bands want to play at. UBC has in the past hosted Pat Benetar, Doug and the Slugs, the Nylons, Kim Carnes, Elvis Costello, the Ramones, Cheech and Chong, the Beach Boys and others. This past summer in War Memorial Gym the Animals and Flock of Seagulls performed.

Speakers

In the past year speakers at UBC included environmentalist Patrick Moore of the Sea Shepherd Society, Canada's Mount Everest '82 climb members and U.S. defence critic Daniel Ellsberg, who drew 2,000 people for his talk. AMS speakers also produces the bi-weekly Punchlines comedy show in the SUB theatre on Wednesday afternoons — bring your lunch and have some free laughs.

If you have an idea or suggestion about a speaker let the committee know.

Special Events

The fun people that produce and organize registration week and orientation week events invite you to the annual AMS BBQ to meet the students' council and new UBC president George Pedersen at the Tacky Tourist Tailgate Party on Sept. 16 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Plaza. Polynesian dancers and band and a BBQ pig dinner will be followed by the first home football game of the defending Canadian champion UBC Thunderbirds, who will take on the University of Manitoba.

Student Senators

You should talk to a student senator about your concerns regarding curriculum changes, exam procedures, four year programs, cutbacks, library services, breadth requirements, poor professors or any other academic matters.

Of senate's 87 members, 17 are students: one representing each of the twelve faculties and five senators-at-large. The other 70 members include the president and the chancellor of the university, the dean of each faculty, faculty members and alumni.

Senate has the power to regulate and recommend changes in all academic matters. Most of Senate's work is done by committees which research and discuss questions put to them and then they report their recommendations at the monthly Senate meetings. Some of the more important standing committees include: Curriculum, Admissions, Awards and Budget with its Academic Priorities subcommittee.

So get in touch with us. come by our office, room 262, which is located in the AMS office suite on SUB's second floor or call us there at 228-6101. Our names, office hours and home phone numbers are listed on the office door. We are looking forward to talking with you.

AMS Used Bookstore: A Cheaper Way To Go

Tired of paying arms, legs and small change for your textbooks? Unwilling to fork over big bucks for a book needed for a course you may fail anyway?

The AMS Used Bookstore is trying to change all that, by taking students' used textbooks for resale on consignment. Located in room 112 of the Chemistry-Physics building (the old Home Ec building) directly across from the new UBC Bookstore, the AMS Used Bookstore allows students to set the prices they want for their books. It will be open from September 6th to 19th.

"This year will be more of an establishing year," says AMS vice-president Renee Comesotti. "We'll have a problem with students being unenthusiastic because it's a new venture.

To ensure student support the AMS is planning an advertising campaign and has been taking in books since May. And in a last desperate attempt to spur sales Comesotti threatens to jump off a bridge if the AMS Bookstore isn't a success.

Whistler Cabin: An AMS Resource

One of the Alma Mater Society's most prized possessions is the Whistler Mountain Lodge, a year round recreation facility offering accomodation to UBC students and others.

Sleeping up to 40 people in its dorms, the lodge is well suited for group meetings and outings. It includes a kitchen, washrooms, showers, workshop area, a main lounge with fireplace and stereo system and a quiet lounge. The AMS is planning further renovations to improve the facilities, especially for summer use.

For information on lodge rates and bookings call 228-6540.

CPAC: funds for new AMS projects

In November 1982 UBC students approved, by the largest majority ever, a referendum to support the following projects, in ranked order:

1. Housing — development of on campus student housing.
2. Daycare — construction of new daycare facilities.
3. Development of recreation and athletic facilities in the vicinity of SUB.
4. Student Union Building (SUB) renovations — development of the area under the SUB plaza for large bookable space, club offices and facilities and student run services.
5. Parking facilities — construction of a low profile revenue-generating parkade beside Gage Towers.
6. Whistler Ski Cabin — purchase of the land where the cabin is located.
7. B Lot Barn renovation of the Barn for a large bookable party room, a student garage and a small neighbourhood pub.

Fifteen dollars per student will be collected annually for use towards these projects.

The Capital Projects Acquisitions Committee (CPAC) was established by the Alma Mater Society to prepare each project for Student Council's approval. The committee is composed of 9 voting members as well as resource persons and non-voting members.

Each project is the responsibility of one of the voting members of the committee. Any student interested in any of the above project areas is welcome to join CPAC. Further information about CPAC may be obtained from Bob Gill, chairperson of CPAC, Box 112 SUB or from Terry Jackson, AMS administrative assistant in SUB 238, telephone 228-3971.

TWO VALUABLE LESSONS

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Clubs

We don't want you to despair. There is hope. In fact, the only hope and solution for the problems of our world and the individuals in this world is found in a person — the Saviour Jesus Christ. The Bible says, "If any man is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things passed away; behold, new things have come." When Christ comes into one's life, a positive transformation begins. One changed life may affect society a little, but as Christ changes great numbers of people, our whole society will be positively affected.

If you want to have a part in seeing Jesus Christ change lives, Campus Crusade for Christ is a great place for you. Ever since our beginnings 32 years ago our goal has been worldwide spiritual renewal. Our purpose is to exalt Jesus Christ as the Saviour and Lord of mankind here at UBC, across Canada and throughout the world.

Apathy, loneliness, emptiness and materialism prevade our university community today. Yet many of these students will hold key positions of leadership and influence in Canada and the world tomorrow. It is imperative that these students be reached with the gospel of Jesus Christ while they are still formulating their philosophies, value systems and mind set for the future.

You can literally help influence for good the future of Canada and the world. Join with us in the greatest challenge of a lifetime — to capture the heart and mind of this university for Jesus Christ and to show that knowing Christ is no tame, humdrum religion but the most exciting adventure we human beings were created to experience.

Come help change our world!!

For information regarding Campus Crusade for Christ: Attend our Christian Life Seminars each Thursday, 12:30 in Brock 302 starting September 15, or phone Rod and Kathy Alm, 277-3395.

Campus Pro-Life

Campus Pro-Life represents the educational arm of the right-to-life movement at UBC. As a club we provide information to members and students in general using films, literature, guest speakers and open discussions. Our focus is to arouse everyone's awareness about the most basic right we all share as human beings — the right to life.

In 1982-83 we had numerous guests and were especially honoured to have had Mr. Joe Borowski come to the SUB Ballroom on February 3. It is hoped that this year another renowned speaker will be able to attend our major event of the year during **UBC Comes to Life** Week in late January or early February.

For 1983-84 we have already set club meetings in SUB 212 at 12:30 for Tuesday, September 20th, Tuesday, October 18th, and Tuesday, November 15th. If you want to know more about us then call our contact person or drop by to SUB office 216G.

Look for us on Clubs' Days.

Contact: Richard Marchak at 224-0022 or 596-2577; Office: SUB 216G; AMS Box 14.

Charismatic Christian Fellowship

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

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

Those interested in our activities or in discussing the current charismatic renewal phenomena are encouraged to join us.

Contact: Geraldine Fordyce, 325-8291.

Chinese Christian Fellowship

The U.B.C. Chinese Christian Fellowship (C.C.F.) is an interdenominational organization desiring to help students by providing a sphere of fellowship, encouragement in the faith, and scope for service. It acknowledges the divine Lordship of Jesus Christ and the supreme authority of the Bible as God's inspired word. While the special orientation of the C.C.F. is towards students of Chinese cultural background, it is not meant to be exclusive. Meetings will be held on every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB. For further information, please contack Leo Wong (325-8567) or Annette Louie (294-5487).

Chess

The UBC Chess Club provides a place for anyone to play chess. The club's office is located at SUB 216F.

Casual and speed (five minute) games are most commonly played. Chess varients such as Siamese (double chess), triamese and quadramese are occasionally played by brave members. These games are always exciting and generally nerve-wracking for the participants. If you are curious about these chess variants, come and watch!

Every calibre of player from novice to expert is represented in the club. For those who do not know how to play chess, we offer the opportunity to learn the game through practice and courses aimed at the novice. The course's curriculum includes teaching the rules, simple tactics and strategy, and opening, middlegame and endgame principles. The club's library also contains many useful books for the novice.

Activities organized by the UBC Chess Club include several tournaments rated by the Chess Federation of Canada, speed chess tournaments, Siamese chess tournaments, matches against other universities and of course, a tournament to determine club champion.

Memberships are $5 for UBC students, and $8 for others. Privileges for members include discounts on rated tournaments (this only applies to student members playing in a UBC Chess Club sponsored event) and chess material, and use of the club's library and equipment. Meeting times are: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in SUB 205; Saturday afternoons in SUB 216F. The chess course runs from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays in SUB 205.

Contact: Simon Lee 437-7237 or Jose Lam 879-3764.

Chinese Students' Association

Now everybody knows that no one ever reads Inside UBC, but, just in case someone is actually reading this, we the Chinese Students' Association, wrote this write-up. Some people may think that writing this was very difficult because we're all F.O.B. ....well, you're wrong.

CSA is made up of people born here and people born in Hong Kong working together to organize social activities, cultural events, and tournaments. Some highlights of last years' events include an art exhibition, a variety show with a Tootsie beauty contest and our very successful year end dance at Paradise Club.

CSA's social activities include a number of dances, games nights, car rallies, and a ski trip. However, the fun does not stop in the summer. There are still picnics, barbecues, weekly softball games, and a summer dance. For sports enthusiasts, there are gym, squash, and tennis nights.

For the more serious sports player there are badminton, table tennis, soccer, basketball and volleyball teams that go on a sports exchange at the end of the year. If you are a **trophy** collector, the join our badminton, tennis and table tennis tournaments.

We, the friendly, hard working, and sometimes crazy bunch of executives of CSA hope to see you during the year enjoying our many activities.

Contact: Kenny (P.R.) at 263-1689 or phone our office 228-4339 (Rm. 235)(P.O. Box 25) SUB.

Chinese Varsity Club

The Chinese Varsity Club was first established in 1937 by a group of enthusiastic students who wanted to meet interesting people through social activities.

Today, CVC continues this 46 year old tradition, and as the club continues to grow, the number and diversity of activities have risen to meet this need. CVC is well known for its many successful social events and sporting activities, making CVC one of the most popular campus clubs.

CVC's 1983-84 calendar includes a wide range of activities. Roller-skating and iceskating parties, snooker and bowling nights, car rallies, square dances, and social/beer nights are scheduled among our major events; the annual Hallowe'en, Christmas and Spring dances. We'll also be celebrating the fourth annual Chinese New Year Dinner and Dance and the year end dinner.

Of course, an integral part of CVC is our involvement in sports. CVC sporting events include:

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

We hope the above events will interest you in joining CVC. We welcome all students who want to make the new school year an exciting and interesting one.

Contact: Cindy Lam (president) or Lai Lee (sports coordinator), SUB 216A, phone 228-3681.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization at UBC is one of 300 Christian Science organizations at university and college campuses in 18 countries. The UBC organization has been active officially since 1947.

Our purpose is to share with the university community through our activities, the spiritual truths of Christian Science as found in the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, **Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures** by Mary Baker Eddy. We hold weekly meetings, focused on subjects of interest to the campus community. This year, we will meet Thursdays in SUB 212A at 12:30 or 1:30 — see The Ubyssey or drop by our booth on Clubs' Days for finalization of time.

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

We also have an office in SUB 216G, where you can read or borrow copies of the Bible, Science and Health, and other literature on Christian Science.

Contact: Cathy Sigurdson at 224-4674 or 574-4538, or leave a note in SUB Box 22.

Citizens Against Undermining Scientific Education

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

Our position is not exclusionist, but rather based on common sense and fairness. We feel that no single religious belief should be taught as if it were a science. We are in favour of a comparative belief systems course as part of the public school curricula to ensure fair treatment of all religious views.

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

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

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

Civil Engineers

This year's Civil Club aims to continue the true meaning of high spirit and enthusiasm. The Civils represent UBC at the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race each year and won seven out of eight trophies awarded at the last contest.

The annual Civil Club field trip will go to Egypt and the Middle East. In sports, our intramural participation will be as strong as ever as the Civils will lead the EUS to another intramural victory.

The Civil Club will also be involved in numerous social events, such as the Pre-Shrum Bowl Wave, the Annual Civil Christmas Party, and of course, the 1984 Engineering Ball. The displays will be the best yet as we intend to re-establish our Supremacy at the ball.

In addition to all of this, the Civil Club actively participates in such services as arranging the Annual Red Cross Blood Drive at UBC, and providing a professional liaison to the Professional Engineering Associations, through the office of the Civil Club PRO and CSCE Group.

The club is found on the second floor of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering building.

Commerce Fund

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

The objectives of the fund are to:

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

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

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

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

Computer Science

The Computer Science Students Society (CSSS or CS3) is dedicated to serving the interests of Computer Science students at UBC. We have great social activities such as social nights with free computer games, an annual car rally, and a student exchange program.

For the more serious "hackers", we have an annual programming contest during Science Week; and on Thursdays, we have noon-hour lectures with speakers from the computer community.

In addition, we publish a regular newsletter called Transput; we have an employment program to help find jobs for Computer Science students; and we rent out lockers in the Computer Science building.

We also sell Computer Science merchandise such as jackets and T-shirts, and we arrange discounts for students interested in buying personal computer hardware. Membership fee is 16 bits ($2.00) per year.

Contact: Harvey Lim, President or Brian Chow, Vice-President in CSCI 203.

Co-operative Christian Campus Ministry

The Co-operative Christian Campus Ministry includes the ministry of Anglican and United Churches and the Student Christian Movement. Our group is a community of students, faculty and working friends who are concerned with issues of personal and societal faith. We are open to all who struggle with the meaning of faith, thus, while we are theoretically Christian, we are open to those of all faiths or no faiths.

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

All are welcome to take part in our common life: worship Tuesdays at noon and community potluck meals on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Our Chaplin is George Hermanson and we are located in the Lutheran Campus Centre, 224-1614.

Curling

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

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

Each season the club curls weekly during October, November, January and February — no interference with exams. An annual bonspiel is held in late January and promises to be a good time for all.

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

Contact: AMS Box 27.

Cycling

The UBC Cycling Club was formed in 1981 and has grown stedily during the past two years.

Basically the point of the Club's existence is for its members to make the most out of cycling. We see cycling as transportation, recreation, exercise and sport all rolled into one, and we try to integrate all these aspects in our activities.

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

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

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

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

Contact: SUB 216 or AMS Box 97.

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INSIDE UBC / 72

Dance

Want to meet new people?
Want to learn to dance?
Want to improve your dancing?

If the answer is yes to any of these, join the UBC Dance Club and dance with the largest club on campus!

Worried about not having a partner? Don't be, with over **500** members, we supply them. For less than $1 per hour you get lessons from some of Canada's top professionals. We even offer extra practice hours.

Membership also includes free admission to most of our events, starting with the Rock'n Roll Party. You receive discounts at other functions, including the exciting year-end, 21st Annual UBC Gala Ball.

We can teach you to do the swinging jive, tango, cha-cha, waltz and much much more. This is a great way to socialize, get exercise, have fun and learn something useful at the same time. Could you ask for more?

So if you want to take a break from your studies and learn to do a dance like the sexy rhumba, remember us, tell a friend about us — we're the UBC Dance Club and we can't wait to party with you.

Contact: Somenath Sen (266-9850), Yvonne Quon (438-4939), Richard Tso (253-9653) or SUB 220 (228-3248).

Debating Society

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

We offer training sessions and informal debates every Thursday noon for those who'd like to learn more about debating. Our Thundermouth Model Parliament in October is especially designed for those who don't trust their mouths in public yet. The ever popular Supermouth Series in November features debates with various groups on campus. Anyone who wants to watch and listen will be eagerly pressed into service to chair debates or help with organization.

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

Contact: SUB 234.

East Indian Students' Association

EISA, the East Indian Students' Association, coming into existence in the 1960s, embodies the sporting, social, cultural and educational aspirations of the students of Indian origin. "EISA exposes the Indian heritage, culture and social values; those of our forefathers who immigrated to Canada."

For the 1983-84 Winter Session EISA plans to expand its scope by introducing a series of lectures on topics such as Religion (including Sikhism, Hinduism, Islam and Christianity), English as a second language, lack of parent-child communication in the East Indian community, the relevance or non-relevance of the caste system in Indian society and other topics relating to India, its culture and its people.

The Association always welcomes and eagerly looks forward to the participation of new students in the Association's various functions, i.e. dances, games days, Sports Tournament, Diwali Show, Republic Day of India Celebration etc. The EISA membership fee is only $5 and entitles the holder to many benefits, some of which include free admission to Association functions and partial subsidization of Association T-shirts and the Year End Banquet.

For further information please come to our first general meeting in SUB 125 at 12:30 p.m. Thursday September 15. If you can't make our general meeting feel free to contact our president, Raj-Mohinder Singh Gurm, by leaving a note in Box 33, SUB.

Environmental Interest Group

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

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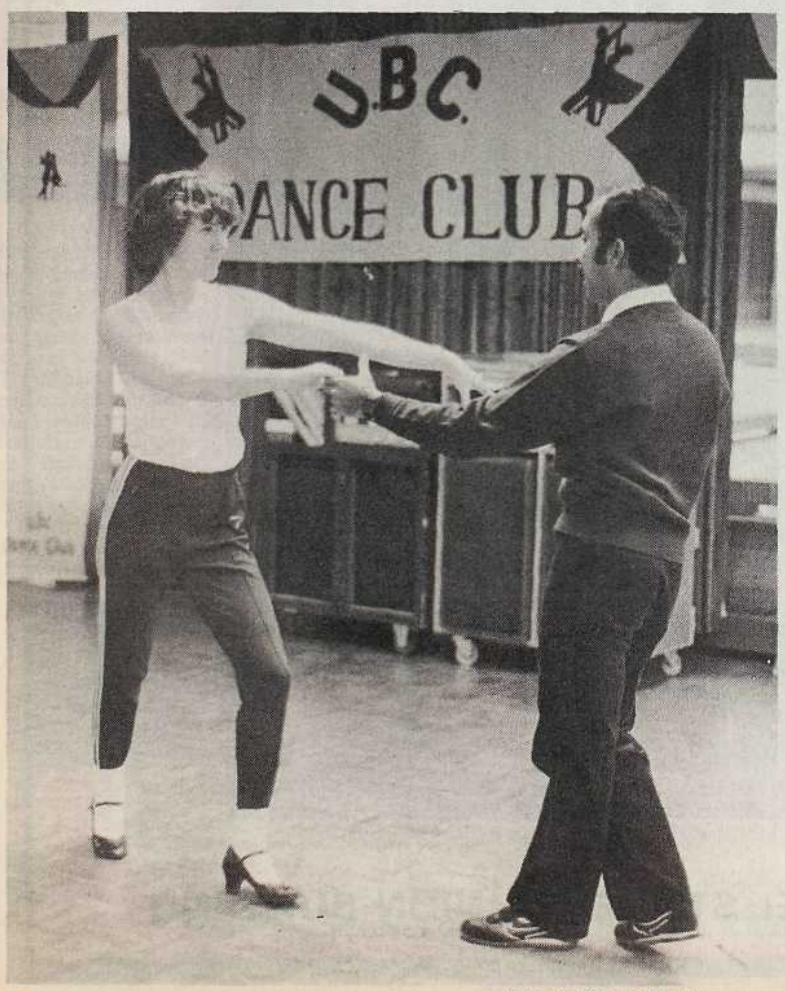

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student-run recycling program on campus. We also want to establish a separate bicycling club.

Our monthly meeting feature guest speakers with special topics or viewpoints. Brian Davies and Ralph Nader were also guests of the club during past years. If you're a budding environmentalist, please join us. We'll be at Clubs' Days.

Contact: Anne Helbig, 224-2314 or Stu MacDonald, 987-2164 or Box 39 SUB.

Fencing

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

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

For more information come to our display on Clubs' Days.

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

Film Society

The UBC Film Society is an organization comprised of students who have active interests in all aspects of film, including presentation, production and appreciation. The club also provides an important entertainment service to the campus with its various film programs. The SUBFILMS program shows recent commercial releases every weekend in SUB auditorium. CINEMA 16 shows four thematically-based series to those film buffs who are artistically inclined; the society presents several noon-hour films throughout the year.

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

Contact: Chair Karen Kristensen, 731-3504, or SUB 247, 228-3698.

First Year Students

The New Students Retreat is an annual event held this year at the Evans Lake facility about 10 miles north of Squamish. The purpose of the retreat is to provide new students at U.B.C. with an insight into university life. It is organized by the First Year Students' Committee of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) for the weekend of September 9-11, 1983. This project is being undertaken with the guidance of the students' council.

At present (June '83) the retreat looks like a sellout, as the camp can only accommodate 100 overnight, although places may become available due to last minute cancellations.

For any enthusiasts, (or anyone else who sees the various benefits of this event), who would like to know more, drop by our office at 216A in SUB.

Le Club Francais

Parlez-vous francais? Just a little? Then you're welcome to join us in our various fun-filled activities.

Besides our weekly conversation meetings, we go hiking, skiing and skating together, visit French theatre, cinema and concerts, receive guest

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speakers, have delicious potluck dinners, hectic dances and, of course, parties. Of special note is our annual Superbe Soiree, a classy wine and cheese party held in the Spring.

Our aim is always to speak French, be it fluent or broken, while making friends and having a good time.

You are welcome to join us whether you want to brush up on the French you learned a few summers ago, or if it is your mother tongue. We believe it especially useful for those who are taking French classes this year to get some practical conversation. Without practice you'll never be good, let alone perfect!

We expect to hold our informal conversation meetings as last year: Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. in the lounge of International House. We hope to see you there. A bientot!

Contact: Grant Mitchell, 263-9290 or Terri Doughty, 732-0776.

Fraternities

What is a fraternity? A fraternity is a group of men who represent an ideal form of brotherhood, because as bonds of friendship are continuously growing, lifelong relationships are made — a fraternity is a place to grow and learn.

The 13 fraternities at UBC give the individual a chance to meet many new and interesting people. As you begin to meet these men, you will come to realize that brotherhood is not synonymous with conformity. No fraternity, large or small, is made up of members who are exactly alike.

Each fraternity offers variety, scope and enjoyment. For the first year of transfer student UBC may seem massive in size. However, by joining a fraternity and the Greek system you can take advantage of a large variety of activities that are not necessarily as easily available to the "new student lost in the crowds."

A sense of social awareness extends outside the fraternity. Campus and community involvement are a large part of fraternity life. Activities such as Mardi Gras, Songfest, retreats, sorority exchanges and holiday-oriented functions play a part in developing social contacts and skills.

Intramural sports at UBC are both varied and challenging. Men of all degree of skill and ability are encouraged to take part in the intramural program. In addition to keeping physically active and healthy the program promotes the opportunity to meet and become acquainted with men from other fraternities.

Fraternities provide a large part of student housing at UBC. As well, individual fraternities have scholarships and bursaries available to help finance the cost of education. Of course, the first and foremost reason you are going to university is for future development through education. This is why fraternities place a special emphasis on scholarship.

Come out and see what a fraternity is all about during Greek Week 1983, Sept. 19-24. Look for Greek Week booths in SUB.

Contact: Interfraternity Council, SUB 218, 228-4183.

FRED

FRED first appeared at UBC in September 1982. FRED is a co-operative effort by UBC students from all interested faculties to provide an *alternative* source of campus information. FRED encourages everyone to participate and contribute either as individuals or as representatives of their faculty.

If you are a budding journalist or someone with something to say, come and join our crazy band of gelatinous journalists for thrills, chills and random misuse of the Rules of Grammar.

We exist in 3-dimensional space in SUB 241 or leave a message in Box 48, SUB. See you in September.

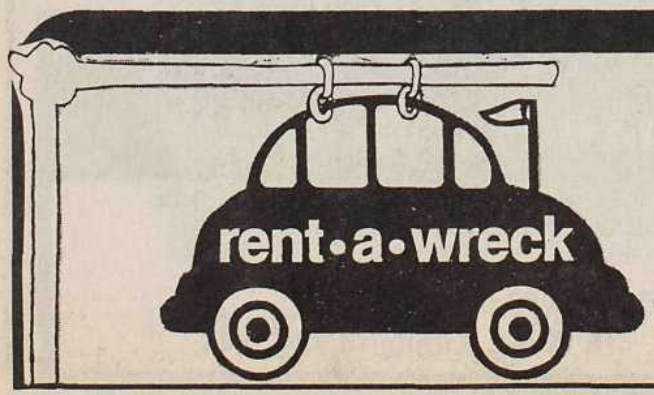
Gays and Lesbians of UBC

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

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

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

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



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Photographic Society

The Photographic Society of UBC operates entirely on members' fees and has facilities in the Student Union Building. Facilities include a black and white darkroom with film developing tanks, a loading room, a film developing area, printing area with several enlargers, print drying and mounting facilities and a smaller area for developing colour 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 $33 members are provided with basic chemicals, instruction in the use of equipment and access to the facilities. Members also have access to a fairly extensive library of photography books.

The club also sponsors some photography picture taking field trips, contests, photo exhibits in the SUB gallery and social nights. Social evenings involve slide shows, guest speakers and lots of food and drink.

Contact: SUB 245/245A.

International Agriculture Students

IASAA is an international association of students in the agriculture and related areas of study, founded in 1972. IASAA's members are from colleges of agriculture at universities in the United States and Canada. It is a branch group and associate member of the International Association of Agricultural Students (IAAS), which operates in European, South American, East Asian and African countries. The Association is independent of any other governmental or international body and has no political affiliation.

Realizing in today's society that a global interdependence exists, IASAA seeks to encourage an interchange of information and ideas in all fields of agricultural education and in the practical application of agriculture. Through regional and international conferences IASAA provides a forum for the examination of current issues. It seeks to further a mutual awareness and cooperation among agricultural students.

UBC will be hosting the North American IASAA Conference in the summer of 1984, so I hope to see you there.

Contact: Peter Nishihama, president, through the Agriculture undergraduate society office, 228-5085.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

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

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

- Service — visiting patients in the extended care unit and psychiatric ward here on campus;
- Evangelism — teaching, encouragement, challenges, and opportunities in regard to sharing our faith;
- Discipleship — provides teaching and missions, for example.

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VISA

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

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

Ismaili Students' Association

The Ismaili Students Organization of UBC provides educational, social and religious activities to students.

Seminars are held during the year with distinguished guest speakers expounding on Ismailism as well as other topics of interest to students. The emphasis this year will be on education and technology.

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

Contact: Karim Jamal, 278-8742.

UBC-Japan Exchange Club

The UBC-Japan Exchange Club sponsors a student exchange with Keio and Dokkyo Universities in Tokyo and Doshisha University in Kyoto.

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

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

Come and see us on Clubs' Day in SUB.

Karate Wado-Ryo Style

Wado-Ryo style karate stresses fluidity and speed of movement flexibility and efficient use of power. The practice of Wado-Ryu encompasses both mental and physical discipline, and combines Western philosophy with Eastern tradition.

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

Contact: Box 69, SUB.

Kendo Club

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

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

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

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

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

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

Koyote Athletic Association

The Koyote Athletic Association was formed in April 1981 by a group of students who felt the need for a true sports club in UBC. The Koyotes basically cater to athletically inclined individuals interested in competing in all sports — especially in the UBC intramural program. Members can compete on a team or individual basis whenever their personal schedule allows. The only membership requirement is the desire for fellowship and a sense of jocularity. Athletic ability is secondary since the object of the club is to have a good time participating and to improve one's physical fitness.

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

The Koyotes are looking forward to an even better and greater year. Join

them, they'll make your university life fuller and more enjoyable.

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

Latin American Solidarity Committee

The Latin American Support Committee is made up of UBC students concerned about American involvement and the plight of the poor in Latin America. The purpose of the committee is to educate students and the community at large about the situation in this region and to try to bring out the other side of the story that does not get into the major media.

If you are interested in Latin America and want to help the people there in the fight for social and economic justice, join us. You **can** make a difference. some of the activities that we have had in the past include a fundraising dance for medical aid to El Salvador, which raised $1,000, films, speakers representing different organizations in Latin America, petitions, helping to organize marches and other activities in the city, and much more.

Latin America is in the front lines in the fight for human rights and social and economic justice in the world, and you can help. For more information, contact: Cristina 681-6452, or Gordon 228-1502.

UBC Liberals

Liberalism accepts social security but rejects socialism;

it accepts free enterprise but rejects economic anarchy;

it accepts humanitarianism but rejects paternalism.

—Lester B. Pearson

The UBC Student Liberals are part of the forefront of a New Liberal Team for Canada. They want to reform the Liberal Party and Canadian society to follow more closely the principles of liberal democracy. They are interested in learning about the political process and in getting actively involved to ensure that government policies reflect the views of young people.

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

Social events are a very important part of this club. Dances, universities' model parliament, Liberal Party policy and leadership conventions, election campaign colleges, and workshops on political organizing are some of the club's activities.

Join the UBC Student Liberal Club. Have a good time and help build a NEW LIBERAL TEAM.

Contact: Ernest Yee, SUB 226, 228-3521, 12:30-1:20 p.m., or A.M.S. Box 89.

Lutheran Student Movement

Lutheran Student Movement is a national organization with local groups at many of the major universities throughout Canada and the U.S. Here, at UBC LSM is active and offers opportunities to meet people with the same interests. In addition, Rev. Ray Schultz, the Lutheran chaplain, is available to talk to regarding personal concerns and other things.

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

For a detailed schedule of our events, please look in the chaplains' newsletter, the Grapevine, which you receive at registration.

Look for us during Clubs' Days.

Contact: Lutheran Campus Centre, phone 224-1614.

Maranatha Christian Club

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

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

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

Proposed regular programs for this year are dorm Bible studies, Thursday night small group fellowship and Sunday worship services.

Contact: Phone 228-8554 or 224-4553.

Mechanical Engineering

Join CLUB MECH and see the world!

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

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

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

The MECH Club also assists members with finding summer jobs.

Contact: CEME 2206.

Metallurgical Engineering

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

You'll be able to explore membership in the C.I.M., S.M.E., and other professional organizations.

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

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

Motorcycle Club

Motorcycle owners and enthusiasts — there's a club on campus which jou must join. The UBC Motorcycle Club wants you. We don't care if you own a Suzi, Honda, Kawi, Yami, Beemer, Duck, etc., just join the club and take part in the greatest brotherhood on earth.

Meet other motorcyclists just like you. You'll be able to talk about all of the good and the bad of the sport. Do it over a good cold beer at our gardens or on our club rides on Sundays.

The club will sponsor safety seminars

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in conjunction with the B.C. Safety Council's Motorcycle Training Program. You can also talk to people who have taken the Novice and Advanced Riding Technique courses offered by the Council.

The club intends to have maintenance seminars for all those bikers with 10 thumbs. Also, there are club members who will gladly share their expertise and tools.

The club takes an active part in determining parking facilities for bikes. The club has secured 15 to 20 per cent discounts for parts and accessories at various motorcycle shops around town. The club supports and participates in charitable events such as the Christmas Toy Run and the Ride for Sight. The club also organizes its own year-end ride for a weekend in late April after exams.

For 1983-84 we hope to increase our membership from the 81 we had last year. Lastly the club would like to encourage increased female participation in this coming year.

Contact: Al Herle, president, 526-6140, Al Sorenson, vice-president, 266-6995, Frank Morano, treasurer, 931-4727.

UBC Musical Theatre Society

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

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

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

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

Our clubroom is in the north-east basement corner of the Old Auditorium.

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

Contact: Brent Hunter, president, 228-5656 or come by the clubroom.

Navigators

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

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

Contact: SUB 216C.

UBC NDP

The UBC NDP Club is an organization designed to link the campus population to the external political environment. The UBC NDP worked very hard in the last provincial election and demonstrated the importance of educating and informing students about issues which concern them directly.

The club offers people with a political conscience a chance to discuss politics and enjoy themselves with others with similar interests. Anyone is welcome to join the UBC NDP and help us all work towards a better government and a society in which everyone has a promising future.

The club is located in SUB 230C.

Pacific Rim Club

The Pacific Rim Club was organized to promote student interest and participation in the Pacific Rim, which is an area with expanding opportunities for Canadian students. Students from all disciplines are welcome and encouraged to discover more about this area, vital to Canada's future.

The club invites representatives of the business community and governments to speak on subjects of business, culture and technology. These speakers give invaluable, first-hand insights to the conduct of business in the Pacific Rim countries that cannot be gained elsewhere. We encourage students to learn both language and technical skills. We are in the process of compiling information on scholarships, grants and programs available for study in this area.

Meetings are held each week in Seminar Room 604 of the Asian Centre. Lunch hour meetings, held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., are in workshop format and/or discussion, and guest speakers are invited on alternate weeks to evening meetings, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Contact: Box 61, SUB.

Newman Club

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

The Newman Centre is the "Catholic" Club on campus offering a unique combination of spiritual, social, and intellectual activities. Some of these include a fun-filled orientation weekend on Saltspring Island, Halloween Masquerade, our annual Winter Ball, a renowned Talent Night, and heated discussions on controversial subjects. Noon-hour Bible studies and daily masses are also available at St. Mark's College, our home base.

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

Contact: Father Bruno Tessolin, St. Mark's College, 224-3311.

Hillel House

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

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

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

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

Hillel offers opportunities for study in Hebrew language, introductions to Jewish beliefs and practices, Jewish texts, and opportunities for members of the graduate student, faculty and staff communities at UBC to discuss matters of common concern.

Hillel is open daily from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., including the growing library in Judaica. Further information about Hillel House is available from Rabbi Daniel Siegel, phone 224-4748.

Phrateres UBC

Phrateres UBC is a women's social-service club.

We raise money for United Way, the

Heart Fund and other projects. We try to complete this with both social and sport activities. Last year we ranked second in women's intramural sports and sold out our Winterfest party in January. We also hold a Christmas semi-formal and an end-of-year formal party and dance.

It's a good club for women who want to make friends, have a lot of fun and put in a few hours canvassing for various charities. More information available Club's Day.

Contact: SUB 230F or Box 65.

Political Science Students Association

For those who dare to know, the PSSA is an association formed upon severl basic tenets: 1) Firstly, political neutrality; 2) Secondly, to serve as an information body with regards to student inquiries about courses offered in the Political Science Department at UBC, Graduate Studies and Honours Programs at UBC, and information about Graduate Studies and scholarships at other universities; 3) Thirdly, and most important, we serve as a liaison between the department and the students.

We achieve this goal with activities such as Beer and Bull sessions — the students hold up their end by providing the bull as well as the beer, but more importantly and foremost the bull. Also, we arrange various student-staff sporting events at which time, according to the previous PSSA chairman, Larry Woods, "every low comment ever directed at a poli sci professor is found to be true."

In addition to these activities we also stage what is now a tradition in the department, a student-staff "Lack of Talent Show." Come and share your wit and your worries with us. Contact the PSSA through the Political Science Department Office, fourth floor, Buchanan Building. Watch for poster announcements detailing the PSSA's first general meeting.

Contact: Martha Sandor 872-3203 or 421-1486.

Pottery

The UBC Pottery Club has a full studio in SUB 251 and offers facilities for both beginning and advanced potters. A small fee of $20 covers the use of wheels, kilns and a supply of glaze. Some clay is available or can be ordered through the club. Workshops are offered in the fall for beginners or anyone who wants to brush up on their style. The club is also interested in different techniques such as raku firings. The organization also plans a number of social functions during the year.

Contact: SUB 251, or Box 36.

Pre-Dental Society

The small group of people which form the Pre-Dental Club are actually interested in TEETH.

Yes, there are people at UBC not in dental school who do talk about dentistry. Any student interested in dentistry or dental hygiene, in any year — this includes first year students — can join.

The club activities include: providing information on admission to the dentistry faculty, advice and tips for writing the Dental Aptitude Test, guest lectures on specialty areas, tours of dental practises and the UBC dental school, club dinner, social activities and general advice.

Drop by our booth on Club's Day and watch for meeting announcements in The Ubyssey. Meetings are usually Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. in Woodward IRC 1.

Contact: Barbara Medic, 434-5109.

Pre-Med Society

Medicine is an exciting profession, meeting the challenges of health care in today's world. The UBC Pre-Medical Society will attempt to help the prospective medical student, or inquisitive individual, to understand the meaning and dynamics of modern health care.

The society offers many opportunities to explore the different faces of medicine by offering weekly lectures from doctors of various fields, excursions to several interesting health care facilities, a research seminar, and the "best little newsletter on campus". Information on North American medical schools and their admission policies will be made available to members at the club's office.

However, as the saying goes, "all work and no play makes 'the pre-med' a dull boy (or girl)". Thus we offer our members a chance to meet others of like interests at gatherings such as wine n' cheese nite, and games nights. Also, depending on the response, we may have teams to challenge other clubs in hockey, badminton, broomball, etc. . .

As a member, you will receive a membership card, bi-monthly newsletter, and free admission to all club activities.

So get involved and join the Pre-Med Society! We welcome all interested students.

Contact: Mohan Gill or Cameron Chu

UBC Progressive Conservatives

Get involved! Come out and join the UBC Progressive Conservative Club.

The club offers a wide range of activities, ranging from social events and speakers bureau to the Universities Model Parliament held every January in Victoria. In addition, we hold exciting fund raisers, attend all sorts of conventions (ranging from policy conferences to leadership conventions) and, basically, offer the concerned student the opportunities to meet like-minded people, learn about politics and get involved in the political process.

This coming year should be especially exciting in that we are entering an election year and looking forward to helping a Conservative government get elected in Ottawa.

The club currently has over 200 members and we are looking forward to an exciting year. We invite you to join in. It only costs $3.

For further information contact: Ray Castelli, president or, Jeff Kuwica, vice-president at 228-3995 or SUB 232.

Pseudo-Intellectual Students Society

It's time to quit pretending!! Look beyond the superficial baseness of P.I.S.S.'s mild profile. Can you not see a line of powerful and odious young 'uns marching diligently in our footsteps? We must grab this time of ours and secure the future of P.I.S.S.

You!! Yeah, you. P.I.S.S. wants YOU! If you have something great to contribute as a pseudo, get started with a simple $7 membership; if you have nothing great to contribute as a pseudo, we might consider offering a free membership.

If you can take severe abuse or crippling beatings, you're just what we want; if you can administer these same treatments, your future in P.I.S.S. is definitely secure. We want executive types; people who can make decisions of minor importance (i.e. whether or not if you should go to the bathroom).

Contact 277-6180 Bernard, or 277-5117 Rajeev.

Psychology

Enthusiastic? Right! By the time you read this the executive (us) will have already met during the summer to discuss plans for the 1983/84 term. Many projects were started this last term and many more will be started this new term.

One big project completed last term was our big move into SUB. We are sharing an office (thanks to the Science Fiction Society) and have a place for our file cabinet (full of goodies such as back issues of Psi Review - newsletter. The room number is SUB 228. Our mail box number is still No. 67 SUB and we are sharing a phone with the Debating Society (as well as S.F.S.) and that number is 228-2069.

Now that you know how to contact us (please visit) I'll give you an idea of why you should contact us (besides talking to wonderful fellow students). One of the benefits will be admission to the Guest Lecture Series which will include topics relating to graduate school, research on campus, careers in psychology and lecturers from other universities/colleges.

Another benefit will be access to the Information Bank which will include old exams, graduate school info., career info., job info., and copies of Psi Review. We will also be having socials like the W'ne and Cheese party and Bzzr Gardens. These socials are a great way to meet professors, graduate students, and undergrad students, with an interest in psychology, in a relaxed *(not too* relaxed) atmosphere.

We will be at Club Days so keep your eyes open for the big blue sign. Oh, by the way, welcome to the 1983/83 term . . . so nice to see you.

Sailing

The U.B.C. Sailing Club is a great way to learn how to sail or improve your skills, learn the basics of racing, meet new people and have a great time.

The club owns 16 boats and sails out of the Jericho Sailing Center.

During the fall, early summer and whenever else demand is sufficient the club provides training for its members to the Canadian Yachting Association White Sail level III. At this level members are issued a key to the equipment room at Jericho, giving them the privilege of being able to take out a boat anytime.

Throughout the year weekly meetings are held, also social events such as beer gardens, dances, races and broomball and volley ball games.

Contact: SUB 208, 228-4231

Scale Modelling

Are you interested in modelling? We are a group of students that have combined to bring all aspects of modelling. This includes miniatures, radio-control models (aircraft, boats and cars) and scale models (plastic and scratch-built kits).

Members have the opportunity of obtaining help and borrowing equipment from the club or other members. If you are interested in any type of modelling, drop in to our office anytime in SUB 216 or call Terry at 926-6658.

Science Fiction Society

Greetings:

Strange and wonderful alien beings are on their way to our planet! Be ready for them. The Science Fiction Society is your connection to other worlds. Whether you're a raving fanatic (Captain Kirk underwear; E.T. bedsheets . . .) or a little more conservative, you can meet with people who are looking to the future and exploring imagination.

The SF Society has an impressive library and with the resident literary/trivia experts, is a veritable source of information. Keep in touch with what's happening in the forefront of this field. The society publishes "Horizons SF" so if you can write (and even if you can't) you can get your name (and maybe your work) in print. UNICON '84 happens this year! . . . (if you don't know what a 'con' is, you're forgiven, but come and find out!)

Come by our display on Clubs Day, or drop into our office — 228 SUB. "Utopian worlds (and the not quite); science (and fantasy); Time machines, and . . . dandelion wine."

Shito-Ryu Karate

Shito-Ryu is one of the four popular 'strong' styles of karate. The UBC club is one of more than eight branch clubs located throughout the Lower Mainland. Open from September to April, students are instructed by National Karate Association certified black belts. Everyone is welcome to join the main club located at 41st and Ash, but one great advantage for **UBC students** joining the campus club is that membership fees are only 25% of those charged for the same instruction at the main club.

Instruction is given for both beginners and advanced. There are many students at the advanced level, but each year students trying karate for the first time make up a great part of the club.

UBC Shito-Ryu Karate also offers women's self-defence classes throughout the year. These classes are also taught by a NKA certified black belt.

Contact: Box 72, SUB.

Ski Club

The UBC Ski Club is one of the university's largest clubs and is dedicated to promoting both skiing and social events. Traditionally we have offered a variety of events and services such as: a dance, broomball games, ski lessons, discounts in local ski shops, accomodation at Whistler and ski trips to exciting faraway places. This coming season we will also be offering demonstrator skis at nominal prices to club members.

Accomodation at Whistler is provided in the AMS Cabin within skiing (snow permitting) distance of the gondola. It is also the scene of several parties during the winter months.

Last season in conjunction with Grouse Mountain we offered four lessons including equipment rental to our members for $60. So don't stand around waiting for snow, come and join the fun, we might save money too.

There will be someone in the office at lunchtime five days per week. Drop in if you have any questions. Happy sliding!

Contact: SUB 210 or phone 228-6185

Skydiving

For fun and excitement you can't beat a parachute jump — and we can teach you to make your first.

All it takes is the desire, a one good day (Saturday or Sunday) and a little over $100. You get: instruction by qualified instructors (Canadian Sport Parachuting Association certified), gear rental for one year, membership identification for the club and CSPA for one year, one jump,

and an experience that will clear your study-fogged mind.

Best of all, by joining the club you will meet lots of kindred souls (with less than one or over 1,000 jumps to their credit) to party with, jump with, pack gear with during the weekly Pack and Pit Night, and finally party with.

If that sounds great to you and you want more information, come to a meeting, Friday noon.

During Clubs' Day watch for our demonstration jump East of SUB and visit our display and membership table.

Contact: Club office, SUB 216G.

Sports Car Club

Do you own a Ferrari, Maserati, or DeTomaso? How about race a Porsche Turbo or rally Lancia Stratos on weekends; drink beer with Mario, Nicki, Jackie; or have a monthly budget for spare engines and gear boxes?

Well neither do we! But if you are interested in learning about your car and better driving techniques then the Sports Car Club is for you.

The UBCSCC is one of the most prominent motorsports clubs in B.C. and has developed both national and provincial champions in past years. The club is involved in rallying and slaloming both on a national and provincial scale not to mention the famous UBC Novice Winter Series — a series of slalom events held every month during the school year. As a member you'll be able to make full use of the club's equipment and take advantage of the vast library of information on maintaining your car for peanuts.

Contact: SUB 216.

Student Broadcasting

This is the second year of unchartered success for the Student Broadcasting Association. The S.B.A. has made its mark by videoing Intramural and Athletics games. For example, last October Thunderbird Football games were recorded for later viewing by Pit patrons. Aside from using club equipment to record sports events, we also encourage individual endeavors. Incidently, for those of you that may be familiar with the technology, the clubs main resource of equipment happens to be Betamax.

So, if you want the opportunity to delve into the world of Video, see yourself on T.V., or just like to sit around and watch hockey games, we're the club for you. If not, we also will send a crew out to video anything within reason for a surprisingly low fee, as well as rent your group or organization movies.

Contact: SUB 237 or Box 110, or phone 228-2072.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

There seems to be a bit of an uproar over the definition of these initials. Does it stand for Sensational Charming Excheerleaders? Or perhaps, Scrumptious Cuisine by Experienced Cooks. No, no, no — SCEC reasily stands for the Student Council for Exceptional Children. We are an organization that is concerned with the welfare, care or education of all exceptional children.

By exceptional we mean children with a mental or physical disability or the talented and gifted child. Through the year, we provide many fun activities and services. Our membership is unrestricted and we'd love to meet you all. So if you're interested or would like more information call.

Contact: Mary Battle, 733-6132.

Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament

The nuclear arms race is one of today's most urgent global concerns and Vancouver has emerged as the center of the Canadian disarmament movement. UBC Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament are a vital part of this local initiative. SPMD is one of the fastest growing groups on campus and has staged numerous events both on and off campus.

We were one of the main sponsors of the April 23rd Walk for Peace which saw an estimated 80,000 people march through the streets of Vancouver to protest the escalating arms race of both superpowers and Canada's own involvement in it.

On March 23, former U.S. strategic systems analyst Daniel Ellsberg gave a UBC crowd of 1,800 insight into the thinking that goes on at the highest levels of decision-making.

The coming year should prove an important one for disarmament endeavors and SPMD will continue its extensive efforts through a number of ongoing projects:

- regular film showings, newsletter, speakers, literature, displays
- benefits, get-togethers, community events
- information pamphlets on key issues
- and a rapidly expanding resource library

Commit your time and energy towards lessening the very real threat of nuclear war.

Contact: Gary Marchant, Box 71, SUB UBC. Phone 734-2715.

Toastmasters Club

The Walter Gage Toastmasters Club is concerned with developing the public speaking skills of all members of the University community. If you ever expect to be asked to speak in public to a group of people, now is the time to practice. Whether you are already a polished speaker, or a nervous novice, this club has a program to help you improve.

Meetings are held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., where all members are given a chance to speak. All students, staff and faculty are welcome to join.

Contact: Alan Hall 228-6294 (days) or 521-9207 (evenings).

Trotskyist League

The Trotskyist League Club, as part of the Canadian section of the International Spartacist Tendency, seeks to mobilize the campus community in the fight for international proletarian revolution. Our program is based on the politics of Marx, Lenin, and Trotsky.

The Trotskyist League defends the Soviet Union against imperialism, while calling for proletarian political revolution to oust the bureaucracy. When the Pope-loving Solidarnosc made its bid for power in Poland our paper, Spartacist Canada, was the only one on the left to raise the battlecry "Stop Solidarity's counter-revolution!" and call for a worker's Poland." In El Salvador, we

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point out that the FDR's call for a "negotiated settlement" means a bloodbath for the workers and peasants and call for military victory to the leftist rebels instead.

When The Ubyssey printed an interview with Klan chief Alex McQuirter, we led a strong protest agaist this platform for a fascist pointing out that only labor/minority mobilizations could successfully smash Klan terror.

From North America to Europe to Asia, the IST is building the party to lead the socialist revolution. The TL Club has regular literature tables, class series, videos, and films to bring Trotskyist politics to students, faculty, and campus workers. If you want to put an end to war, oppression, and poverty, examine the politics of our club.

Contact: Box 85 SUB.

UBC Friday Night Fellowship

The UBC Friday Night Fellowship is a group of Christian students seeking to be a community of love, acceptance and forgiveness on this campus. We desire to present a comprehensive representation of the claims and community of Jesus Christ to the university.

As we grow and mature we desire to develop an active community of Worship, Fellowship, Discipleship and Witness on campus. Our group meets on Friday evenings for a time of worship, body ministry and teaching. Along with this corporate gathering, this fall we will begin meeting at various times during the week in student-led "cores" (small discipleship groups).

This balance between the large group and small group gatherings offers opportunities for corporate expressions of worship and celebration and the more personal, vulnerable aspects that produce relational discipleship in the small group setting.

As another facet of our ministry we offer on-going leadership training to those who desire to be small group leaders or who simply desire to mature in their Christian lives. Different areas of outreach to the campus will be developed throughout the year to provide avenues of service and ministry for all members of Friday Night Fellowship.

Watch for our posters! We hope you will be able to join us. For more information call Reid Johnson at 224-7574 or Mark Ferguson at 731-8546.

Underwater Hockey

What type of hockey has Wayne Gretsky never played?

Why, underwater hockey of course. Played by holding your breath, going to the bottom of a pool for as long as poccible and pushing a puck along the bottom, hoping to score, the sport is, to say the least, unique.

So unique that very few people know that B.C. is the world champion in this sport. The UBC team, which meets once a week in the Aquatic centre pool, is part of the greater Vancouver co-ed league, providing a variety of home and away games during the year.

The sport is great for physical fitness, combining swimming, breath holding, stamina and other great things for the human body. Participants need only supply mask, snorkel and fins, and of course, bathing suit. Also, a glove for the stick hand is recommended.

With rules similar to "normal" hockey, the game is very easy to learn. SCUBA tanks are definitely not permitted in the game, that would be, well, cheating. No prior experience at this unusual sport is necessary, and training and practise sessions are provided.

People wearing ice skates to the game will be benched for the entire game, or until the pool freezes over.

Contact: Horacio de la Cueva, 228-4064 or 228-5267.

Varsity Outdoor Club

If you enjoy the outdoors, you will probably be interested in the Varsitv Outdoor Club. For over 50 years, the club has been bringing UBC students together for trips in the local mountains and further afield. The club offers a wide range of activities. Most members participate in the hiking and ski touring trips, but for the more ambitious there is rock climbing and mountaineering. In the past few years, more club members have also been getting involved in other outdoor pursuits such as kayaking and cycling. Instruction in the form of schools and clinics is offered so that no experience is necessary. The VOC is a place where you can learn safely and inexpensively. Club members also enjoy the privilege of borrowing equipment, such as tents and ice axes from the equipment locker, as well as books and topographical maps from the library in the clubroom.

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JOBS

Let your Alma Mater Society find you temporary work! We need clerks, typists, switchboard operators, receptionists, secretaries and word processor operators for our temporary job placement program.

Enjoy a variety of jobs, working when you want for a guaranteed income.

Register today room 238, Student Union Building, 6138 S.U.B. Boulevard, Vancouver, B.C.

Open to both U.B.C. students and spouses of U.B.C. students.

For more information call 228-3971.

Volunteers needed

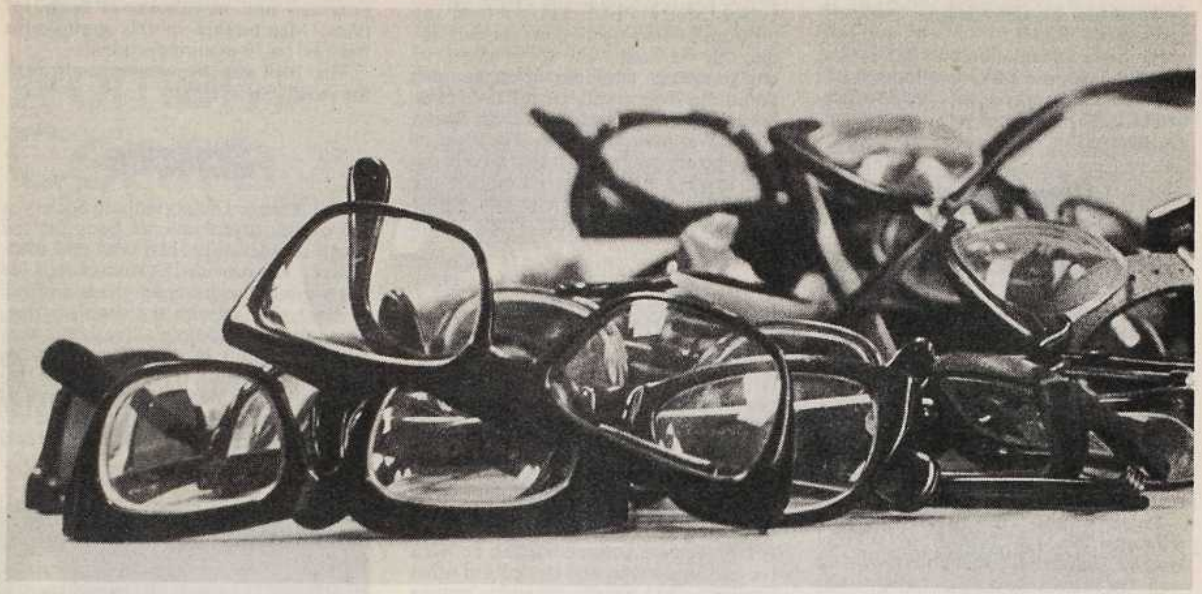
Volunteer opportunities have expanded greatly in the past few years. Today many types of interesting and challenging volunteer placements are available to complement academic, career and personal interests.

Students, in particular, are motivated to seek volunteer positions for various reasons. For instance, most university students are worried about getting a job after finishing their education because of their lack of experience. Volunteer jobs provide employment experience and present a student with a reference for future job applications. The skills and experience gained through volunteer activities may also help students when applying for summer or part-time employment during the school year.

University life can cause a great deal of tension and volunteering is an excellent way to relieve this tension by focusing on something other than your studies. Volunteer Connections, a student group working out of the Student Counselling and Resources Centre, was formed this year to provide U.B.C. students with interesting and challenging volunteer placements. They specialize in filling requests related to career goals and interests of U.B.C. students.

Volunteer Connections is an on-campus branch of the Vancouver Volunteer Centre and U.B.C.'s A.M.S. student service club. The interviewers have contacts with hundreds of agencies throughout the Lower Mainland.

Students who would like some help finding the appropriate volunteer job should take advantage of the services of Volunteer Connections. Anyone interested in voluntering may contact Volunteer Connections in the Student Counselling and Resources Centre - Brock Hall 200 or call 228-3811 to make an appointment with an interviewer.



Trike Race in the Spring and the Beer Olympics.

Law is extremely active in Intramurals, receiving the highest per capita funding of all the faculties. Included is their successful hockey and rugby team, and a co-ed flag football team. Inter-Faculty sports include men and women's hockey and soccer teams and a tennis tournament.

The LUS is also the organization that represents law students in academic and administrative matters. The active Women's Activities Committee is ready to handle any concerns that students may have. On alternating Thursdays, the LUS brings in speakers and films. The Association also enables law students to serve the community through such programs as the free legal aid clinics. With branches all over the lower mainland, their services are free to those who qualify. The also have a Prison's Clinic where students visit the inmates.

Drop by the Law building, Room 162.

Librarianship

The Librarian and Archival Studies Students' Association represents students who are working toward either a master of librarian science or a master of archival studies degree. It is an academic association concerned with student-faculty relations, the curriculum in the school of librarianship and other academic issues of concern to the students in the school. The association also acts as a social organization, holding student-faculty Christmas, and year-end parties and other social functions throughout the year.

LASSA may be contacted through the school of librarianship, 8th floor, Main library.

Medicine

The Medicine Undergraduate Society hosts a number of social activities during the year, including the medical ball for faculty and students. There are also faculty-student dinners, a beer and skits night, and a yearly retreat. The society also publishes a medical journal twice a year.

The MUS can be contacted through the dean's office at the Vancouver General Hospital.

Nursing

Any student enrolled as an undergraduate in the School of Nursing is automatically a member of the Nursing Undergraduate Society.

The NUS organizes many academic, social and sports activities. A highlight of the year is Nursing Week, to be held Oct. 31-Nov. 4 this year. Events include the Health Fair, T-Cup Football against Home Ec (with proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy), a campus-wide 'fun run', a bowling tournament and a dance.

NUS is a member of the Canadian University Nursing Students Association and NUS members may attend the annual National CUNSA Conference to be held in Saskatoon this coming February.

Nursing is also actively involved in Intramurals. A weekly Newsletter is published to keep students informed of sports and other activities. A yearbook is also published. 'Blue Sales', which operates out of the NUS office, enables students to buy such nursing

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paraphanalia as stethoscopes, sweaters and crests.

For more information on NUS events call 228-7450, see the events posted on the calendar outside the NUS office (ACU T 183), or better yet, drop by and get involved!

Pharmacy

This year, the Pharmacy Undergraduate Society is planning events in the hope of bringing about greater student involvement.

Activities start with a Brother-Sister Night and a Pot-luck dinner which allow new students to become acquainted with third and fourth year students. Other events include Oktoberfest, Hayseed Night and Skits Night. The annual Ski Trip to Manning Park is planned for midterm break. Some say that this is the highlight of the entire year!

PhUS is also very involved in intramural sports including soccer, hockey, basketball and volleyball. As well, the annual Norm Zaccharias Competition between the years will be held again.

Members of PhUS can be seen sporting buttons proclaiming that, "Pharmacists are Indispensible!"

Telephone 228-6224.

Physical Education

Hi — welcome to Physical Education. My name is Nicoletta Ricci and I am the president of the Physical Education Undergrad Society this year. Many students are unaware that enrolment in Physical Education automatically includes membership in PEUS.

This is an important organization that strives to strengthen student-faculty relationships, promote student cohesiveness and to develop and promote our professional philosophy throughout the university. Numerous activities held throughout the year help us to achieve these important goals. This year's schedule of events look better than ever, beer gardens, dances and festive eggnog and rum at Christmas time.

All new students are encouraged to attend our orientation session in early September and a wine and cheese at the end of September, where they will have the opportunity to personally meet the PEUS executive and learn about the up and coming SAHPER conference. This is the Western Canadian Student Association of Physical Education and Recreation, an annually held conference of which UBC will be the proud hosts this year providing you with the opportunity to hear some of the most respected Physical Educators and Recreators across Canada.

Yes, exciting things are happening this year in PE and that's because we have extra-ordinary people enrolled in PE. Unfortunately PEUS has not had the pleasure of meeting all these special people, but we would love to. If you have any problems, enquiries or suggestions do not hesitate to call me at 228-6175 or better yet drop in and see us in Room 301 in War Memorial Gym. For those of you who are really shy drop a note in my box marked PEUS located outside the PE office with your name and phone number and I'll call you. Hope to see you all soon.

Recreation

The Recreation Undergraduate Society is an organization made up of the approximately 125 students enrolled in the bachelor of recreation education degree program.

Some of the purposes of the society are: to develop and promote a desirable understanding of the philosophy of recreation among students in the faculty, to promote communication between recreation students and students of other faculties, to foster cohesion among members of the faculty and students.

The society is headed by an elected executive which meets regularly to plan student activities and to handle the business of the society.

Recreation is represented on Student Council along with Physical Education by one councillor.

Rehabilitation Medicine

Physical and Occupational Therapy students reside on the third floor of the Acute Care hospital, but maintain an active interest in campus activities as well as sponsoring and organizing various community events.

In addition, we hold an orientation evening for prospective students in the fall.

Come find out about Rehab!!

Office, Acute Care hospital, T312, 228-7392.

Planning

The Planning Students' Association tries to serve all geography, social and physical science, forestry, physics and English students who are engaged in this professional program. The association promotes student awareness of the different planning associations which exist. Delegates attend conferences to discuss urban issuess which affect one's environmental awareness. They are also closely in touch with CAPS, or the Canadian Association of Planning Students, so that students know where to get information concerning policies, and data on agricultural land reserves, uranium resources, regional planning programs and neighborhood organizations. Membership in this group runs from 60 to 70 planning students.

The PSA can be contacted through the AMS, SUB 238.

Science

The Science Undergraduate Society is the overall organizational body for the many science clubs, activities and committees. We provide the student reps for the various faculty committees and are in close contact with the dean's office. Our job is to promote all activities that science students in general want to see happen. We also try to help the individual departmental clubs as much as we can. This is done by our science executive council (the departmental reps)

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UBC Women's Centre

As a member of the Vancouver Status of Women and the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, the collective participates in Vancouver's major demonstrations with its identifying banner. For example, it showed support of the anti-pornography movement by participating in the recent week long picket of Main Street's Red Hot Video store.

The centre maintains a liaison with UBC's Women Students Office — and it is trying to establish others with women in residence and other women's centres across the province.

Funded by the Alma Mater Society, the centre has a budget of less than $4,000 with which to rent films, update its library and arrange speakers. Last year, the centre arranged for Mary Daly, a feminist theologian, to speak on the elemental power of women. The collective would like to have a Canadian speaker this year.

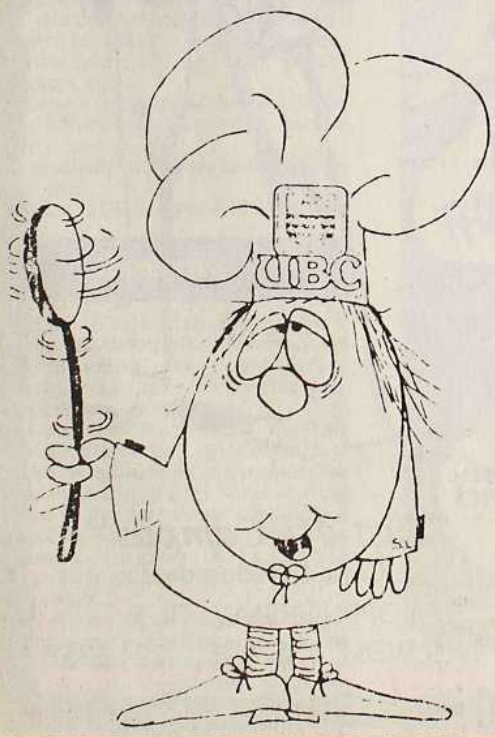
The centre has sponsored wendo self defence courses, workshops on assertiveness training and non-sexist relationships, speakers on birth control, rape, abortion, the law, career planning and breast self-examination.

And it has one of UBC's best resource libraries on women's issues, complete with films, videos, records, feminist publications and books. Interested men are welcome to use the reference materials as well.

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

Last year, the number of women who joined the collective and used the reference materials increased. The collective hopes this trend will continue and invites all interested women to attend their first meeting, Sept. 15 at 12:30 in SUB 130.

U.B.C. FOOD SERVICES WELCOMES YOU BACK



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

"ARTS 200" in Buchanan Lounge — 7:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Monday-Friday Quick in-between class snacks. 228-2002

BARN COFFEE SHOP — 7:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Monday-Friday. South on the Main Mall. Snacks, burgers, and a Custom Sandwich Bar. 228-3651.

BUS STOP COFFEE SHOP — 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Fast, friendly waitress service. Short orders, hot lunches and snacks. Take-out Service available. Next to the Old Bookstore on the Main Mall. 228-3256.

Edibles — 7:45 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Friday. Snacks, Salad Bar & Burgers, Lower Floor of the Scarfe Building. 228-6258.

I.R.C. SNACK BAR — 8 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Monday-Friday. Quick take-out snack service. In the Instructional Resources Centre at the east end of lounge. 228-4291.

SUBWAY — 7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Friday. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sunday. Snacks, full meals, pasta bar, salad bar, sandwich bar daily specials. In the Student Union Building. 228-3649.

THE PONDEROSA — 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Snacks, short-orders, burgers, salad & sandwich bars. On the West Mall & University Boulevard. 228-2469.

YUM YUM'S in the Auditorium — 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Delicious Chinese Food, a la Carte or daily Combination Special, served 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Snack Bar service, Salad Bar and Custom Sandwich Bar. 228-2569.

CLO-THES

Deluxe Junk on West 4th Ave. is the biggest store of its kind in Vancouver. Places like Value Village and the Salvation Army have more clothes, but their junk is less than deluxe. Like most of the more fashionable stores, every item is individually picked out, cleaned, mended and pressed. Antique clothing is especially coveted.

Who buys it? "Oh God, everyone," says employee Shelly Dowson. "We've got grandmothers shopping next to punkers."

Their biggest trade these days is in tuxedo shirts and the kind of white cotton men's shirts that aren't manufactured any more, jean jackets and vest and army shorts and lacy stuff.

Carol Crabtree, owner of the smaller *Materialist* on Alma, says the last couple of lean years have brought a lot of new business into her store. The stigma attached to buying used clothing is gradually changing, she figures. There is particularly an increase in the numbers of men who shop for secondhand clothes.

"It's a different kind of shopping," she says between customers. "You don't go in there and say 'I'd like that in a size 14, please'. You sort of have to know your style. You have to be prepared to spend some time at it. You spend time rather than money." Her customers, who mostly are students, are interested in casual clothes, though she has dresses and suits on sale as well.

A listing of secondhand stores in the city can be found in the Yellow Pages under Clothing — bought and sold. A long walk from Alma down Fourth Ave. or West Broadway or a stroll on East Hastings would serve almost as well.

It really is possible to furnish a home and dress well without ever stepping into a retail store. For that matter, you can do it — and eat, too — without relying on *any* kind of store. But that lesson comes after graduation . . .

There are a number of special events during the year. At the end of September, VOC takes over the Whistler Cabin for the annual weekend-long hike. There are hikes going out on both days, a rock climbing school and a party. Numerous ski trips go out over Christmas, offering the opportunity of getting into excellent ski touring areas in the Rockies and the Interior. Each Spring, a ski camp is held at the club's cabin at Garabaldi lake. The annual Shinx Camp allows members to escape the pressure of exams (or to relax after they are finished). It gives easy access to a spectacular alpine area for all levels of skiers since food is usually brought in.

If you are interested in the club, come to our weekely slide show and meeting, each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Chem 150 or drop by the clubroom (across from the Thunderbird Shop in SUB basement).

Contact: Membership chair Liesbet Croockewit, 921-7780.

UBC Wargamers

The purpose behind the UBC Wargamers is to provide a place for people to play and talk about various games.

At the club, the members primarily play three types of games: board games, miniatures and role playing. All three types range greatly in subject size and scope.

This year we are planning several multi-player campaigns and possibly a large competitive tournament for late October. In addition, we plan to continue our social activities such as beer and games nights.

Membership includes the use of the games library and discounts at various hobby stores.

Be especially sure to see our display on Clubs' Day.

Contact: SUB 216B or AMS Box 114.

Windsurfing

Join the Windsurfing club and do it standing up! Boardsailing combines the thrills of sailing, skiing and surfing perfectly, and is the fastest growing summer sport, anywhere!

250 members have joined the club since last Club's Day. Membership in the UBC Windsurfing Club includes expert novice training, after which one can rent one of our nine windsurfing boards or two foot strap boards, plus life jacket or harness. Equipment is kept at the Jericho Sailing Centre, just 15 minutes from campus.

We organize lectures and film nights, Christmas and summertime safaries, as well as BBQ's, dances and sports of various sorts in conjunction with the Sailing and Ski clubs. Club members are

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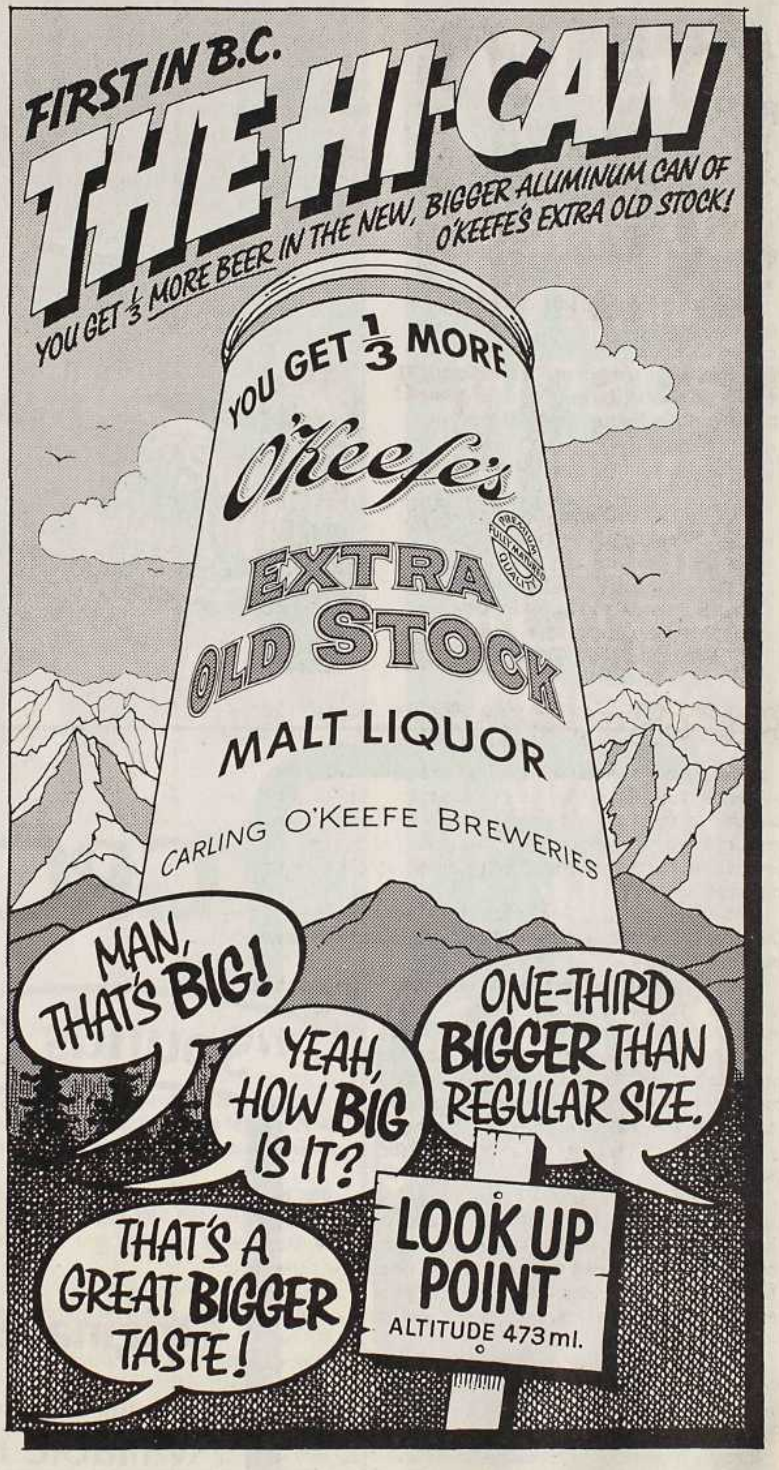

Part Time

office. Food service is restricted at night and child care is non-existent.

Child care coordinator Mab Oloman says the problem is lack of facilities and money, despite, "strong demand for evening and temporary child care." Dick Shirran's student services office has the same excuse. His office is open one evening a week during the summer. But in the winter, staff resources are needed during the day.

Part time students do get some breaks. The federal government recently announced that for the first time ever part time students will be eligible for financial assistance. The loans will cover some expenses like tuition and books. The government has yet to decide on eligibility standards.

Also traffic and security says evening students can park near the centre of campus after 5:30 p.m. for free in many lots.

But what Meeking hopes to do at UBC and other campuses in the province, is work for changes to help part time students achieve total equality with full time students.

"You can't solve all the problems over night. It takes lobbying and allies," she says. The attitudes of university governors, education ministries and students themselves must first change.

Meeking says the first step is to set up an executive to get more people involved in the part time students association. The next step will be getting an office on campus where part time students can gather for advice, support, or a cup of coffee — an office that's open evenings.

Robin Meeking can be contacted where she works at 666-8487 or at home, 261-4789.

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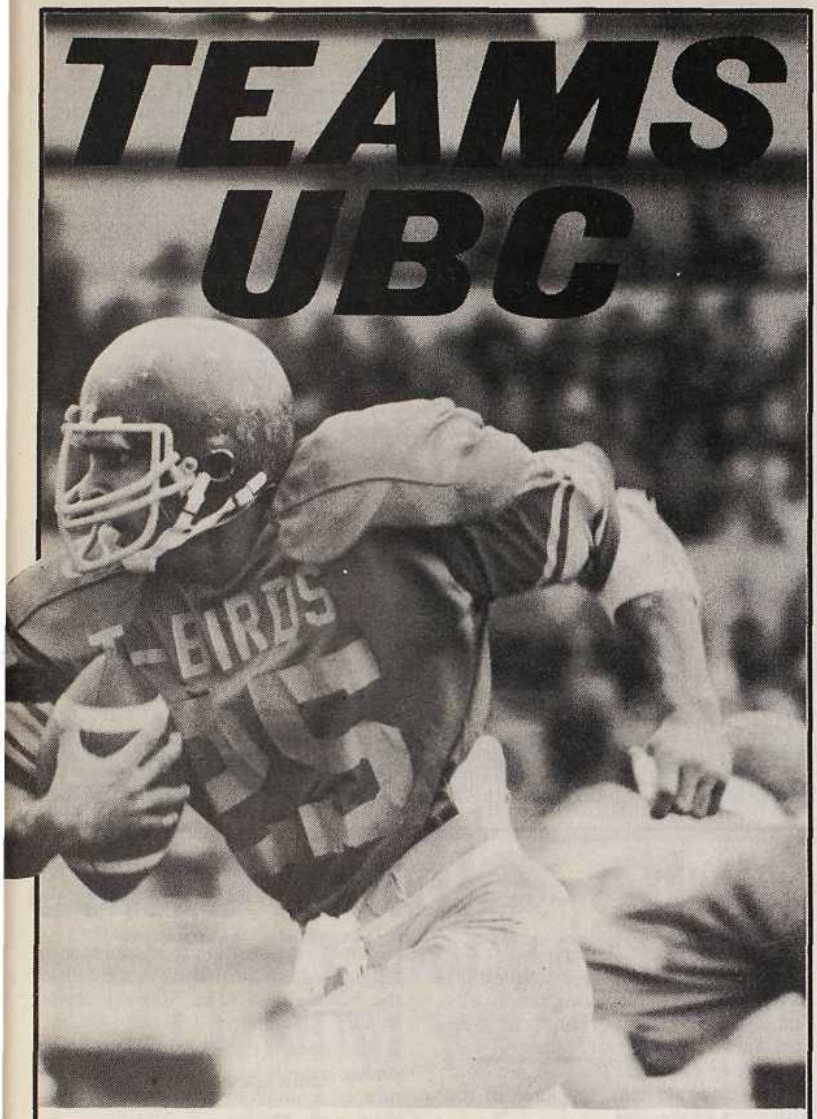
TEAMS UBC



By Peter Berlin

UBC fields 35 teams which compete in Canadian intercollegiate competition. Of these, 19 are men's teams and the other 16 are women's teams. And last year the teams were far from merely average — some were very good indeed and most of the rest were pretty awful.

With successes in football, women's field hockey women's gymnastics and men's volleyball as well as individual successes by track and field athletes and wrestlers UBC established itself as one of the top sporting universities in Canada.

In spite of the continued presence of many of last year's top athletes, all students can still contribute to the Thunderbirds efforts, either by participating as team members or by supporting teams. If you want to try out for a university team then go to the Athletic department office, room 208, War Memorial gym to register. With the exception of football, team trials start on September 13th (cross country) and nearly all of them are finished in the following weeks. If you miss the mid-September trials it might still be worth going along to the team practices.

If you want to support the Thunderbirds then the earliest dates to remember are September 16, 23 and 28 when the football team plays home games at Thunderbird stadium starting at 7:30 p.m.

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270-8691

*IN STORE SONY FACTORY SERVICE

and our wild, disgusting, but often brilliantly creative committees!

The emphasis this year is on organized sports, good communication, speakers, science clubs and good times! So if you are interested in helping out, or just want to participate in anything from the newsletter, to student papers to the chariot races, drop by the SUS office, Room 1500, Biosciences building (near the dean's office) or give us a call at 228-2841 during lunch hours.

Social Work

Through the Social Work Student's Association, social work students are represented at committee and departmental levels within the school, the University at large and the professional social work community.

We also take an active role in community affairs such as protesting income assistance cutbacks. The association arranges visiting speakers, social events and sponsors a school newsletter — the Graham Cracker.

Get involved this year. If you have something to say about your curriculum, policy issues, UBC, want to party . . . then give us a call.

The school is small — you shouldn't have any trouble finding us, but if you do, contact the main office, 228-2255.

Let's hear from you and welcome to social work!

Clubs Clubs Clubs

pay only a low cover charge.

On Carrall Street for entertainment across from Gassy Jack one can usually find an open air sermon conducted by a little known religious organization during the late evenings. If that's not your idea of entertainment, try some of the Irish clubs in the area.

The *Spinning Wheel* has no cover charge and features Maritime-Irish music. The atmosphere is friendly and audience participation is encouraged in the sing-a-longs, usually to the sounds of the house band, The Magotty Butter Band.

Next door is the *Blarney Stone* where similar sounds can be heard but to the tune of a small cover charge when the band starts playing.

For the latest in news on hot musical events and entertainment watch the Friday Ubyssey and listen to CITR.

IMAGINUS

EXHIBITION AND SALE OF FINE ART REPRODUCTIONS AND ORIGINAL PRINTS

DATE: Sept. 12-16, 1983 **PLACE:** S.U.B. ground floor
TIME: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. near Conversation Lounge

NEW THIS YEAR: Contemporary, Exhibition, Posters

Old Masters, Medieval, Oriental, Renaissance, Impressionist, Group of Seven, Modern Art, Photography, Australian Art, Escher, Wyeth, O'Keefe, Morrisseau, Hiroshighe, Picasso, Renoir, Pratt, Folon, Secunda, Rockwell, Hokusai, Peel, Thomson, Colville, Rothko, Danby, Harvey, Edwards, Van Gogh.

ORIGINAL ETCHINGS, OVER 700 DIFFERENT IMAGES
Nearly 200 new ones!

PRICES
* MOST LARGE PRINTS*
$5.00 ea. or 3 FOR **$12.00**
MOST SMALL PRINTS
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also offered discounts on accessories at the windsurfing shops around town.

We have an active windsurfing team which meets regularly to compete in a friendly atmosphere.

The wind and water are close by and free to enjoy, so come and join the first university windsurfing club in Canada.

Contact: Kim Sharp or Adam Fitch in SUB 208, or phone 228-4231.

World University Service of Canada

If you want to join a fun, interesting club, WUSC would be happy to welcome you to our small but dedicated group.

World University Service of Canada is a worldwide, non-governmental organization that promotes international development chiefly through education. Though we benefit from being affiliated with the national organization, the UBC chapter enjoys the freedom to aid developing countries however it chooses. Recently, we have sponsored a student refugee from Ethiopia and this year we are sponsoring a refugee from Uganda. We also helped stock a college library in Grenada.

We have also tried to increase awareness of developmental issues by having film series and guest speakers. WUSC members have a chance to participate in regional and national meetings. There is also a summer seminar in a developing country — 1984 will be in Haiti.

If you have been wondering where the fun comes in, WUSC offers numerous social functions. Hope to see you in the fall.

Contact: Natalie Que, 272-2190.

Amateur Radio

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

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

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

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

As well, the station offers a message handling service that is particulary 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.

Contact: John Coulthurd, 731-5669.

Homes

VANCOUVER HOMESHARERS is a non-profit organization. We know of many seniors living close to UBC who would like to share their homes with students. The rents vary but if a student is willing to provide a service then rent is minimal.

All applicants are fully screened and matched by housing counsellors, and we provide homesharing agreement forms.

For more information please phone Vancouver Homesharers at 733-2310.

GET A HEAD START ON YOUR ALUMNI YEARS

ALUMNI UBC

The UBC Alumni Association invites you to get involved with our world-wide network while you are still on campus.

Why not volunteer for:

Phonathons
Speakers Bureau
Branches Around B.C. (and the world)
Student Affairs
Young Alumni Club
. . . etc.

To volunteer — or for more information — just call Peter Jones at Cecil Green Park 228-3313

P.S. Alumni provided $166,000 in student aid during 1982/83

THE UNIVERSITY: Institutional Court Jester

By James Downey

James Downey is president of the University of New Brunswick.

In our present financially pinched circumstances, we tend to make much of the importance of universities to an effective R & D strategy for Canada. We also stress the university's crucial role in the provision of highly-trained mind-power to a society and economy in an accelerated phase of sophisticated technological development. Without wishing to detract from the validity or public relations value of either of these arguments, I believe that, especially when we talk among ourselves about the essence of the university, another of its functions should be emphasized more than it is at present.

I would argue that, in a liberal democratic society, the essential purpose of the university is not to carry out research, nor even, in the conventional understanding of the term, to teach, but to furnish a critical commentary upon the assumptions, beliefs, values, knowledge, and technologies that inform and support the social order. To this end research and teaching may be essential means, but they are not themselves the essence. Other institutions and agencies carry out teaching and research, and some of them do so quite effectively. What makes universities different is the reason why they do so.

Given some of the inept attempts that were made in the sixties to emphasize the university's role as society's conscience, it is not surprising that we have soft-pedalled it ever since. But it is important that we not lose sight of the historical and philosophical significance of this aspect of our raison d'etre.

The university is a medieval invention. Its creation was an attempt to provide a milieu for free and independent inquiry into various fields of knowledge, unfettered by religious presupposition. While it partook of some of the ceremony and dress of the church, the university's mission was quite different: it was to challenge, through intellectual investigation and discourse, the knowledge and beliefs of the time. In other words, it was to be a kind of institutional court jester.

I owe this analogy to Professor C. B. Macpherson who, in a convocation speech at Memorial University of Newfoundland some years ago, said as follows:

". . . For the function of the fool was precisely to be outspoken: to cut through the adulation with which the prince was surrounded, and speak the truth to him about anything or everything in his court — to keep him in touch with the reality beneath the illusions sedulously fostered by the court.

"The sensible prince valued his fool highly and guaranteed his security; permitted, indeed encouraged, him to say what no one else in the court would dare to say. The prince knew that he needed this service, even though what the jester told him might often be immediately displeasing. And to get this service he knew he had to protect and support the jester and to make him a respected institution, beyond the indignant reach of anyone.

"We no longer live in a world of princes and courtiers — we live in democracies — vast, fragmented, apparently amorphous bodies. We are supposed to be ruled by the sovereign people, not a sovereign prince (though it was not without reason that someone coined the phrase, centuries ago, 'merchant prince,' and that the phrase has stuck). I suggest that the sovereign people stands in as much need of a jester or fool as ever a sovereign prince did, and to perform the same function — to tell the truth, even when it is immediately displeasing."

The university as court jester was a curious, clever invention of liberal democracy, and it helps to explain why this form of government has proven so durable. It may at times be displeasing, even offensive, to a society to have an institution in its midst that points up what is wrong about its ways of believing or behaving, but it is a good antidote to revolution. In fact, we know that where universities have failed to carry out this responsibility, or have been prevented from doing so, democracy has slipped inexorably into dictatorship or barbarism.

In its commitment to understanding its social context and examining social values, the university should seek to respond as best it can to the needs of its society. It should not, however, chase after the modish in its programs of instruction and research. Today's fetishes are often tomorrow's fossils, and a university serves its society best in the long run by taking the long view. I believe it cannot be said too often that the primary mission of the university is not to train but to educate, not to prepare students for jobs but to make them more discerning people, capable of seeing through the political and commercial hucksterisms of their times, and capable of establishing their own values and finding their own meaning in life. Through its teaching and scholarly research the university must cultivate a spirit of rational, peaceful dissent. Not for its own sake, but in the interests of a free, tolerant, enlightened, and improving society.

I believe that we underestimate the discernment of our political masters and our several publics when we neglect to make this case.

Tipped
8 LITTLE CIGARS
COLTS
by
OLD PORT
Rum flavoured · Wine dipped
8 COLTS OLD PORT
Tipped
8 LITTLE CIGARS
COLTS MILD
by OLD PORT
Rum flavoured · Wine dipped
COLTS MILD
GIVE ME A GOOD CIGAR
ANY TIME.
COLTS & COLTS MILD
Light one up for a change.
Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling.

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