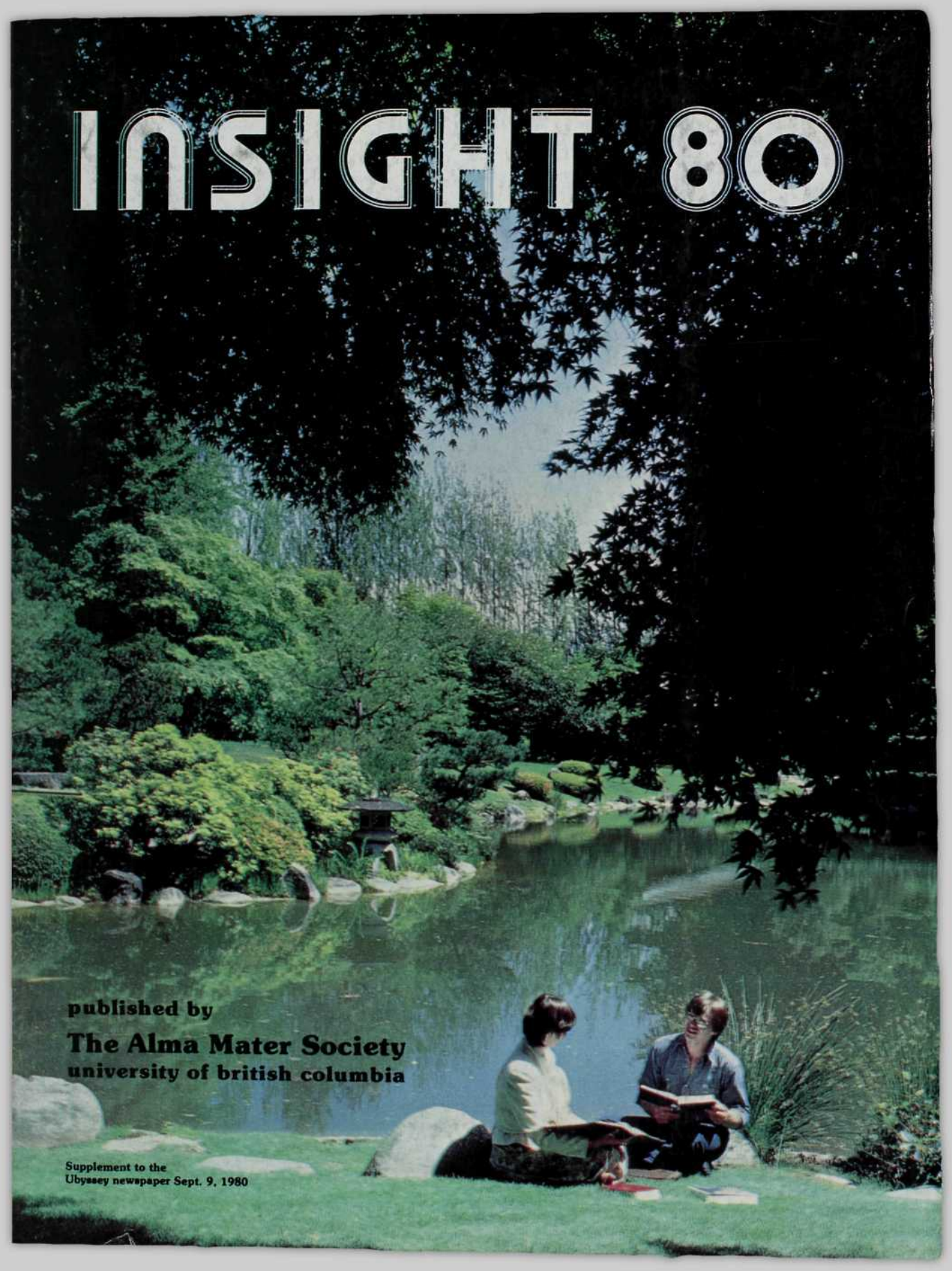
INSIGHT 80



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Supplement to the
Ubyssey newspaper Sept. 9, 1980

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(your official-type signature)

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DATE _____
(Any lie will do)

"GOODIS FORIS YOUIS"

STUDENT GUIDE TO UBC

INSIGHT 80

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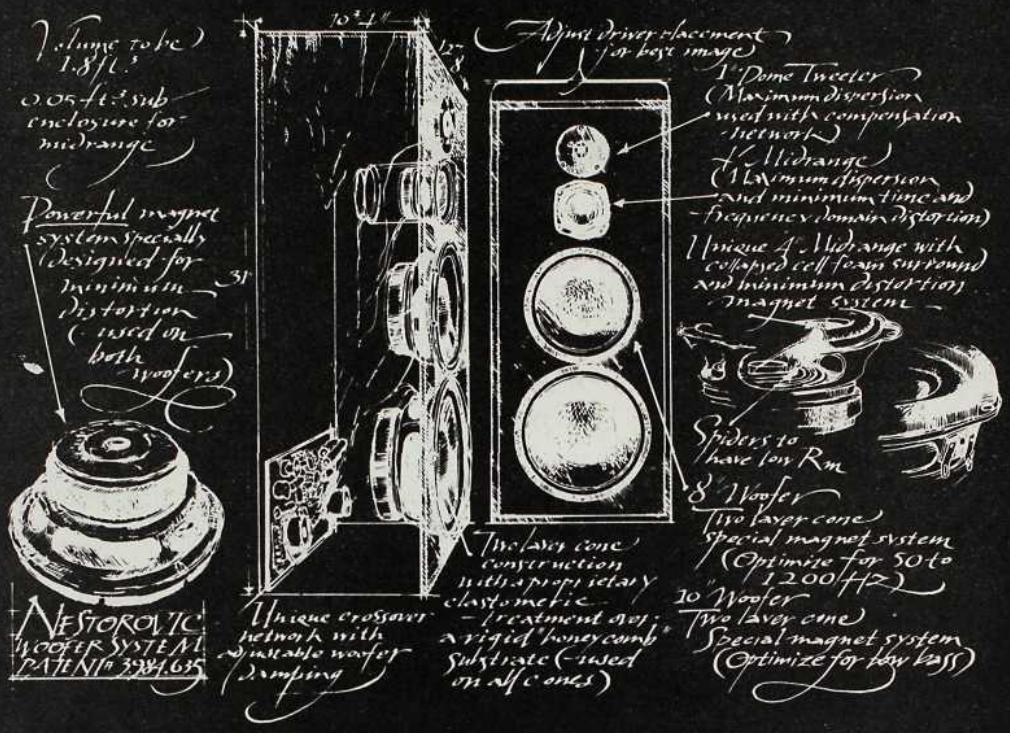
We've found a Marriage Partner!



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INSIGHT '80 — THE OFFICIAL STUDENT HANDBOOK OF UBC

"Insight" started out as the first student handbook of its kind in Canada. Today it is still doing what it does best: communicating information to confused students. Whether or not you consider this book your personal survival guide for UBC we hope that it will provide you with an information base and answer some of your questions about the university.

Since nearly every facet of your short stay at UBC will be affected by the prof's you have, the students who are your colleagues and the A.M.S. which will spend your money we have done our best to give you a guide to the system.

A wide range of topics are covered in this years handbook; from handling problems with your courses or professors to finding a way to beat the boredom of monotonous lectures. If you are interested in extracurricular activities look in the expanded clubs section, the information centre features, or our new section "The Students Guide to Vancouver". We hope you will hold onto this little book, consult it often and enjoy it.

Many thanks to Eleanor Enns, Liz Collins, Fred Vyse, Abigail Brown and countless others we have bothered during this past summer.

Carolyn Guichon

Co-Editors
Insight '80

Gloria Soon

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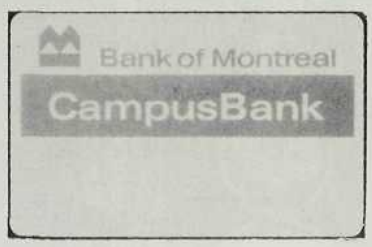

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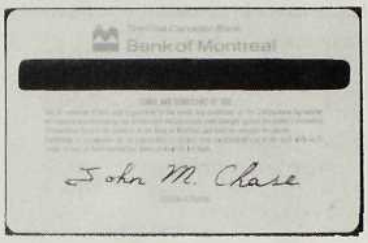

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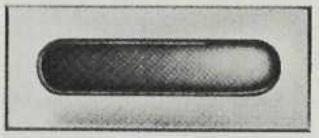

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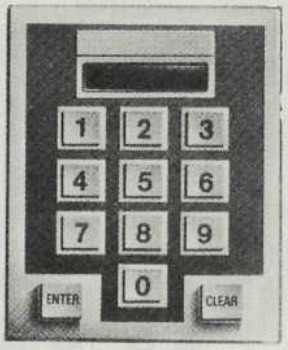

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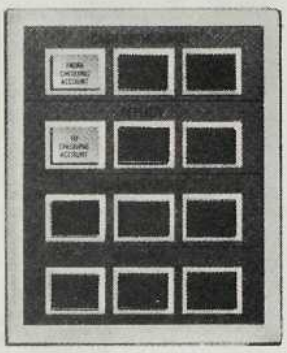

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Academia

COURSE CHANGES

Ever get that feeling that you're in the wrong place? If that happens during the first two weeks of classes, you, my friend, have a very highly developed level of intuition. But, before you break your arm patting yourself on the back, here's what to do. Yes, it's an acknowledged fact that everyone at some time or another will want to change a course or a section within a course. Up until September 16, this is allowed if you go through the proper channels and get the necessary approval.

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

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

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

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

EXAMS

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

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

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

"I decided to come today. The pool hall is packed."

The routine for final exams is pretty much the same. A tentative schedule is printed in mid-February (again report any conflicts) and a final schedule comes out around the first week of March.

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

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

EXAMS RESULTS

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

FEES

Fees vary depending on your faculty. However, each undergraduate student is assessed a $39 AMS fee, which covers the operating expenses of the AMS and the atheltic fee, as well as contributing to the funds for the student union building and the indoor swimming pool. Graduate students also pay a fee for the graduate student centre.

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

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

APPEALS

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

TRANSCRIPTS

When you are applying for graduate studies, changing universities, applying for scholarships or looking for a job you may need an official transcript of your marks. This can be obtained at the Registrar's office. It takes a while so you should order it at least a week before it is needed. Transcripts cost $3. However, if you are ordering a number of them you will be charged $3 for the first one and 50 cents for each additional copy to be mailed at the same time.

PLAGIARISM

"Substantial plagiarism" is what your prof will write on your paper if you do not acknowledge the brilliant excerpts you used in your essay. Using other people's ideas and even the occasional phrase or paragraph is perfectly acceptable as academic research is considered to be an important part of the paper's composition. But you have to acknowledge your sources in footnotes. If you're new to this sort of thing and aren't sure exactly what constitutes plagiarism, talk to your prof about it.

"Complete plagiarism" is when an essay is copied completely from a book or written by one of your smarter friends. This is a very serious offence.

Submitting an essay for more than one course is also considered plagiarism but it is usually easier to do. In the other cases it is pretty hard because most profs know their subjects relatively well and will recognize most borrowed material.

WITHDRAWAL

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

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

Although this rarely happens the regulations permit the university to ask a student to withdraw if he or she is doing badly academically. "Unsatisfactory conduct" and "failure to abide by regulations" are also listed as reasons for this dishonourable dismissal but you would have to do something pretty drastic.

SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMS

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

GRADUATION

If you plan to graduate this year you should make a formal application for graduation by February 15 if you plan to graduate in May and by September 15 if you are graduating in the fall. The registrar's office will probably send you the appropriate form but if you are missed you can get the form from the office.

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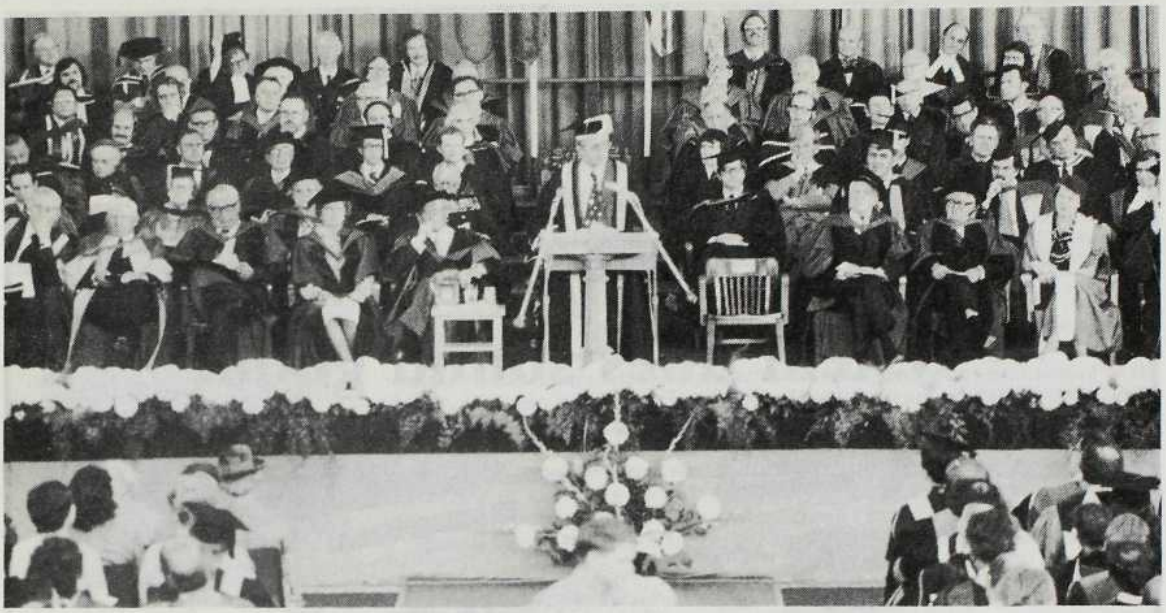

UNIVERSITY sometimes leads to graduation and a career.

ATTENDANCE

The university calendar states that "regular attendance is expected of students in all their classes (including lectures, laboratories, tutorials, seminars, etc.)." But let's face it, very few people make it to all their classes. It's good idea (and a safe one) to check with your professor about this subject. Some profs base a certain percentage of the year's mark in attendance or class participation. Others base their exams on lecture material, which can make it particularly difficult to pull through at the end of a course that you've been neglecting.

GRADES

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

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

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

PROMOTION AND FAILURE

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

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

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

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

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

REREADS

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

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

ACCESSIBILITY OF MARKED FINAL EXAMINATION PAPERS

"IMPORTANT: The following changes have been approved by the Senate for the upcoming 80/81 term.

"A final examination becomes the property of the University and must remain in the possession of the University until destroyed or otherwise disposed of. **No later than one month from receipt of end of session results,** a student may make written application to the Department Head, Director or Dean, who will make every effort to arrange for the student to view his or her marked final examination paper(s) with the course instructor or designate. The purpose of this exercise is purely pedagogic and distinct from the Review of Assigned Standing."

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Administration

Kenny

As President, Dr. Kenny is the University's chief executive officer, responsible for carrying out the academic and financial policies approved by UBC's Board of Governors and Senate. He is a member of the Board and serves as chairman of the Senate. President Kenny is assisted by four Vice-Presidents, who are responsible for such areas as finance, faculty and student affairs, academic affairs and university services.

During his tenure as President, Dr. Kenny has stressed the need for excellence in all aspects of University activities, especially teaching and research, and has encouraged the involvement of faculty members and students in community service.

Michael Shaw is the Vice-President in charge of academic development for U.B.C.

Vogt

ERICH VOGT — VICE-PRESIDENT OF FACULTY AND STUDENT AFFAIRS

Erich Vogt's main function as vice-president in charge of faculty and student affairs is to act as liaison between the administration and the student body. He is responsible for all student matters including housing, food services, the bookstore, financial aid, student health, counselling services, and athletics.

Shaw

DR. MICHAEL SHAW

Vice President, Academic Development has overall responsibility for the planning, co-ordination and development of the University's academic affairs. Vice President Shaw has direct responsibility for authorizing changes in the complement of faculty members and support staff. He has responsibility for academic budget planning and is in charge of a wide range of academic services, including the Centre for Continuing Education, UBC Libraries, and Research Administration.

Dr. Shaw professor of agricultural botany received his Ph.D. degree from McGill University. He is a distinguished research scientist, and is active in the national and international scientific groups, being a member of the Science Council of Canada and of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada. Numerous honors have been awarded him for his research work, including election as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1962 and the subsequent award to him of the Flavelle Medal. He received an honorary D.Sc. from McGill University in 1975.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY SERVICES — DR. KENNEDY

Several of the departments reporting to the Vice-President of University Services are of direct interest to students. Computing services for courses and other academic projects are supplied by the Computer Centre; the Department of Physical Plant keeps campus buildings operational; the Traffic and Security Department has an obvious role.

I hope students will have only happy encounters with these and other service agencies within the university.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE

William White holds the title of vice-president and bursar, which means that he administers the university's finances, which will total more than $230 million in 1980-81. He also serves as secretary to UBC's Board of Governors, which meets nine times a year to debate and approve policies which have financial implications.

Incidentally, the fact that Mr. White is called bursar doesn't mean he's in charge of bursaries. Your dictionary defines a bursar as "a treasurer, especially of a college or niversity.,"

If you are interested in applying for a bursary, go to the Office of Awards and Financial Aid in the General Services Administration Building.

The education ministry budget provides money for the operation of the province's universities to the Universities Council of B.C. (UCBC). UCBC then divides the money among the institutions, the cash going into the hands of the UBC Board of Governors (BoG), the first level of the university administration to which students have access.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

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

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

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

THE SENATE

The 88 members of the UBC Senate comprise the governing academic body which determines all aspects of academic activity ranging from curriculum to entrance standards to examination procedures.

Elections held in January provide for student representation on the Senate. There is one representative from each of the twelve faculties as well as five representatives elected at-large, giving a total of 17 student senators.

Much of the Senate's work is accomplished through numerous standing and ad hoc committees, which occasionally produce very progressive results.

Senate is the final arbiter of student-administration disputes, acting through its appeal bodies (see the section in this publication dealing with academic appeals). Any irreconciliable problems with courses, professors, or the administration should be referred to a student senator.

The student senators are willing and able to serve as a valuable resource network for students with any kinds of academic difficulties. They should be contacted through your undergraduate society or in Room 250 of SUB.

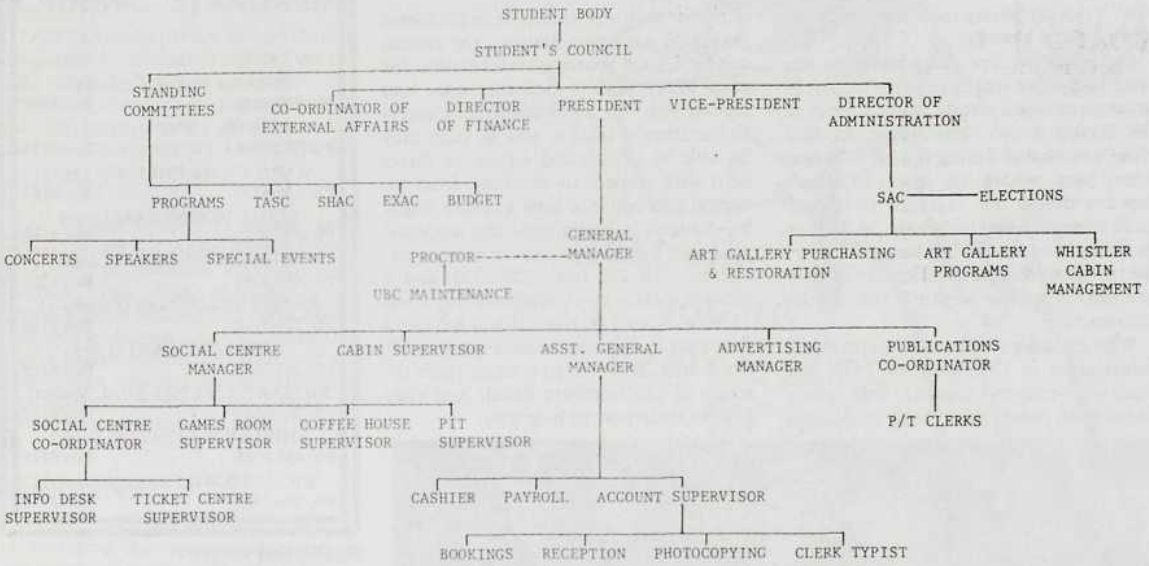
These student senators want to work for you, and are very approachable. They work to ensure that you, the student, have an important voice in campus academic policies.

THE CHANCELLOR

The chancellor is elected by convocation, which consists of all the members of senate, all faculty members and all graduates of the university. The chancellor is a member of senate and an ex-officio member of the board of governors. He confers degrees on graduates at the annual Congregation and he represents the university at both official and unofficial functions. J. V. Clyne was elected to the position of Chancellor in 1978.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Student Government



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Students' Council is the governing and political body of the AMS. The 38 Council representatives include at least one representative from all the undergraduate societies and student associations, the 5 Executive members elected at large, the 2 Board of Governors representatives, and the 2 Council Senators elected by and from the Student Senators.

Council meets on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in SUB 206, and the meetings are open to all students, so if you would like to see student politicians in action, you have the opportunity to do so.

Being a governing and political body elected by the students, Council must provide access to its activities to the students it represents. This is provided through the representatives elected by the undergraduate societies and student associations, and the 5 Executives elected at large by the student body.

If you have any complaint about the actions of the AMS or the Students' Council, pass your criticism along to the person representing your undergraduate society or student association. Praise for the actions of the AMS or Council is also graciously accepted. Your problem, or accolade, will be passed along and dealt with by Council.

The AMS Executive Offices are located in the northwest corner of the second floor of SUB, and the AMS Executive is available to deal with your questions. Look for them from time to time in the SUB concourse.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COMMISSION (SAC)

The Student Administrative Commission is the service wing of the AMS. The members of SAC are composed of an AMS Executive, the Director of Administration who chairs the Commission, and 10 members of SAC appointed by Council for their administrative abilities. Thus, SAC should ideally be a non-political body.

Excluding the Director of Administration, whose duties include representing the AMS on Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre Management Committee, and the Secretary of SAC who is elected by and from the voting members of SAC, and whose responsibilities include taking the minutes of each SAC meeting, there are 9 SAC Commissioners assigned to the various aspects of services administration. Two work with clubs, two work with the Elections Committee, and four have no portfolio. The Director of Administration can be reached at 228-3761.

SAC is responsible for the handling of SUB (booking the rooms, organizing activities, and supervising the general operations of the building) and the administration of the clubs' activities.

The SAC Commissioners are extremely approachable, and are available in their offices in the northwest corner of the second floor of SUB.

Student Gov't.

THE STUDENT SENATORS' CAUCUS

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

Over the last few years the need has arisen for more structure in the caucus in order to ensure a strong student input at the Senate level. Accordingly, its first chair was elected during the 1978-79 academic year, whose role it was to ensure that the caucus met regularly to initiate lucid proposals to the Senate, as well as to review and discuss all Senate matters (see p. of this publication for a brief description of the Senate's role in the University).

With the adoption of the current AMS constitution in December of 1979, the Student Senators' caucus was given status as an independent body associated with the AMS. It has two representatives on the student council (the chair and one other senator), elected from and by the 17 student senators.

What can the caucus do for you, the student?

If you have any questions or problems regarding academic matters, the caucus can be a good source of information for you. Many student Senators have had several years of involvement in University academic affairs, and as such may be able to offer good advice or direct help with respect to anything from an appeal procedure to how a course might be changed to better serve the students' academic needs. The caucus runs an office in SUB 250 (ph.: 228-2050) and a senator is there every academic day from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. If you have any problems contacting Senators during office hours, feel free to contact them directly at the numbers listed, and they will do their best to help you.

IAN BAKSHI (At Large)
Ph. 521-2340 Box #154

MARTIN BRAUN (Science)
Ph. 266-2671 Box #161

JOE FITZPATRICK (Agriculture)
Ph. 985-5452 Box #160

ALANNAH HALL (Commerce)
Ph. 931-9735 Box #165

JEFFREY HOLM (Applied Science)
Ph. 224-7235 Box #157

WARREN JULIEN (Medicine)

FRANK LEE (Education)
Ph. 879-9656 Box #155

MARTIN LUND (At Large)
Ph. 732-9703 Box #151

MARILYN MacPHERSON (Arts)
Ph. 536-6130 Box #163

ALIDA MOONEN (At Large)
Ph. 224-9731 Box #168

CHRIS NIWINSKI (At Large)
Ph. 438-9297 Box #167

RANDY SIGURDSON (Pharmacy)
Ph. 224-9156 Box #156

LINDA STEWART (Law)
Ph. 224-2638 Box #159

RICHARD SZELISKI (Grad. Studies)
Ph. 263-6629 Box #152

SHIRLEY WATERS (At Large)
Ph. 435-9388 Box #175

RICHARD WILCZEK (Dentistry)
Ph. 266-7938 Box #158

OMBUDSPERSON

University presents all of us with a number of challenges and problems which may puzzle us to no end. The AMS has established an office of the ombudsperson to help you with any problems you're having with the university bureaucracy. If you don't know how to solve or who to go see about this problem, then you should visit the Ombudsperson in SUB 234. He's Russ Selinger and he is very eager to help you. His office hours will include weekday noon hours. Other hours will be posted on his door and messages can be left there by calling 228-4846 between 8:30 and 4:00 p.m. He will help you solve any academic or financial concern that you may have. So, if in the coming year you encounter a problem that you cannot solve, or you have a complaint or suggestion about some aspect of the University, come and see Russ and he'll do all he can to be of assistance.

If on the other hand, you would be willing to help him help others during the year, then drop by his office. Don't forget! CONTACT YOUR OMBUDSPERSON FOR INFORMATION OR ASSISTANCE.

Committees

TEACHING AND ACADEMIC STANDARDS

TASC's responsibility is to monitor the quality of education offered on the UBC campus. There is no limit to the number of members of the committee, and interested persons should contact AMS executive secretary Lynne Martin.

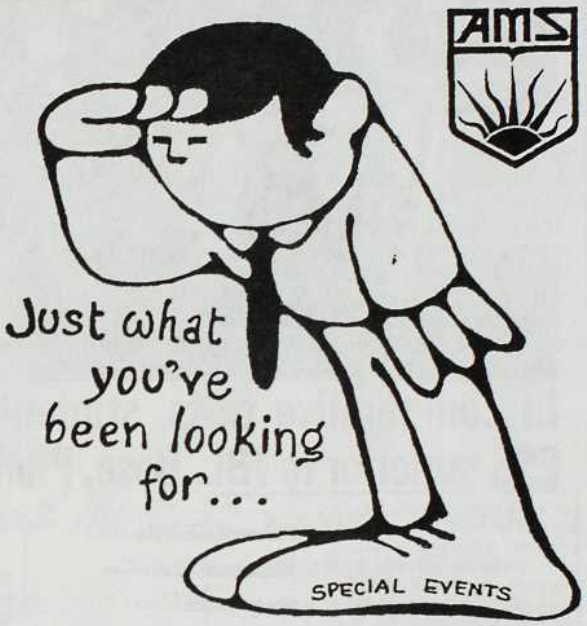
BUDGET

The budget committee makes decisions on where the AMS' money should be spent. It consists of two SRA members, two SAC members, two members from outside the AMS and a chairperson. If you have any questions for the budget committee, or if you are upset about where they are spending your money, contact Len Clarke at 228-3973 or see him in his office in SUB 258.

ELECTIONS

The elections committee is responsible for arranging the various elections that take place on campus during the year. They set up the polling booths, provide bodies to staff them, and then process the ballots and announce the winners.

The elections committee is always in need of help, so if you are interested in finding out how elections are run, contact AMS executive secretary Cynthia Bell.



Sept. 2-5 — THE PIT opens at 12:00 noon. Reunion time!
Sept. 2-14 — ART GALLERY LOUNGE. Drink in style while listening to music & surrounded by the AMS Art Collection.
Sept. 8, 9 & 10 — AMS TRAM TOURS - come tour the campus on a PNE tram!
Sept. 10 — Fly high with the AMS in a HOT AIR BALLOON.
Sept. 11 — ORIENTATION BBQ & DANCE. Come have Administration, Faculty and AMS Hacks cook your dinner to perfection, then stay for an outdoor dance on SUB Plaza and watch the fireworks display.
Sept. 12 — HOME EC/EUS CAMPUS-WIDE DANCE.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

This year the External Affairs Committee has taken on a broader mandate. In addition to being responsible for all off-campus matters with the provincial and federal governments, EXAC will also be maintaining ties with community groups, and national student organizations. During the summer, the EXAC has travelled to other universities in Alberta and Washington as well as presented briefs in Ottawa to CRTC for a CITR Radio FM application. Students may be interested in helping on these sub-committees: Housing, Security, Financial Aid and Tuition.

The Security Programme is being run jointly with the R.C.M.P. and will involve an Operation Identification marking of valuables on campus as well as a public awareness programme of the increasing amount of vandalism and thefts which occur on campus.

Financial Aid and Tuition Committees are preparing briefs to be sent to the Federal/Provincial Task Force on Financial Aid. Questionnaires are also being prepared to be used as back-up information to these reports and briefs.

Housing will be pressuring local and provincial housing authorities to increase funding to student residences.

Contact Allen Soltis, Coordinator of External Affairs, if you would like more information on EXAC or their sub-committees. SUB 262, telephone 228-6101.

PROGRAMS COMMITTEE

The Programs Committee's main function is to arrange cultural and social activities of a diverse variety for students. Programs, being one of the more active student committees of the AMS, is a direct extension of student council. There are three sub-divisions of operational bodies within Programs. These are: Special Events, Speakers, and Concerts.

Special Events: During Registration Week both new and returning students will be welcomed back with Orientation Week, a potpourri of activities. They will also be sponsoring events which range from fine art performances to dances which will hopefully contribute to the campus craze.

Speakers: Look forward to a number of stimulating and provocative personalities who will try to leave students with some of their worldly wisdom. AMS will also be offering free Punchlines Standup Comedy every other Wednesday afternoon in the SUB Auditorium.

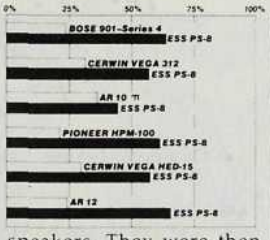
ESS Wins On Campus

In comparative tests, students attending U.C.L.A. Judge ESS superior to JBL, Bose, Pioneer, AR, and Cerwin Vega

In a recent blind listening test involving hundreds of students attending U.C.L.A., ESS speakers were judged superior in overall performance to other top speaker brands, sometimes by margins of nearly 3 to 1. The controlled test was conducted under the supervision of an independent national testing laboratory.

The participants compared ESS against comparably priced models from Bose, JBL, Pioneer, AR and Cerwin Vega, in an environment designed to simulate home listening conditions. Loudness differences were electronically equalized.

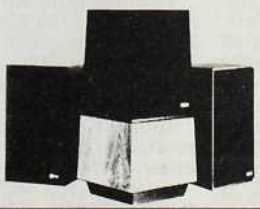
For three continuous days, groups of up to 30 students listened, without knowledge of the speaker model or brand, to the same musical material played on all the



speakers. They were then asked to choose which speaker, in their opinion, sounded best. Tests were conducted for clarity, accuracy and freedom from distortion.

Students repeatedly selected ESS speakers in 13 out of 14 head-on comparison tests—even, as the graph above reveals, when compared to far more expensive competitive brand models.

ESS project technicians acknowledged that they were not surprised. "We would not have conducted such controlled, precisely monitored tests, had we not been confident of the superiority of the ESS Heil Air Motion Transformer." The Heil Air Motion Transformer midrange tweeter, invented by Dr. Oskar Heil, creator of the FET, is a unique principle of sound reproduction licensed exclusively to ESS. By **squeezing** the air instead of pushing it, the Heil achieves degrees of clarity, linearity and airiness unattainable with conventional drivers."



ESS conducted the same comparison test on college campuses across the U.S. The results were the same. The difference of ESS was heard!

We have copies of the "White Paper on the Listening Test" for your reading.

Take the ESS Listening Test yourself

at A&B Sound

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Open Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m.

Concerts: Last year Concerts attained a level of knowledge and competence unsurpassed in the history of concerts at UBC. In a short period, AMS Concerts has established a good reputation in the music and entertainment world by bringing such popular artists as The Ramones, Doug and The Slugs, Pat Benatar, Iggy Pop, and many others to the UBC campus. Next year Concerts will again be bringing in top-notch performers from both the local and international market. The primary aim of concerts is to present acts which have wide student appeal.

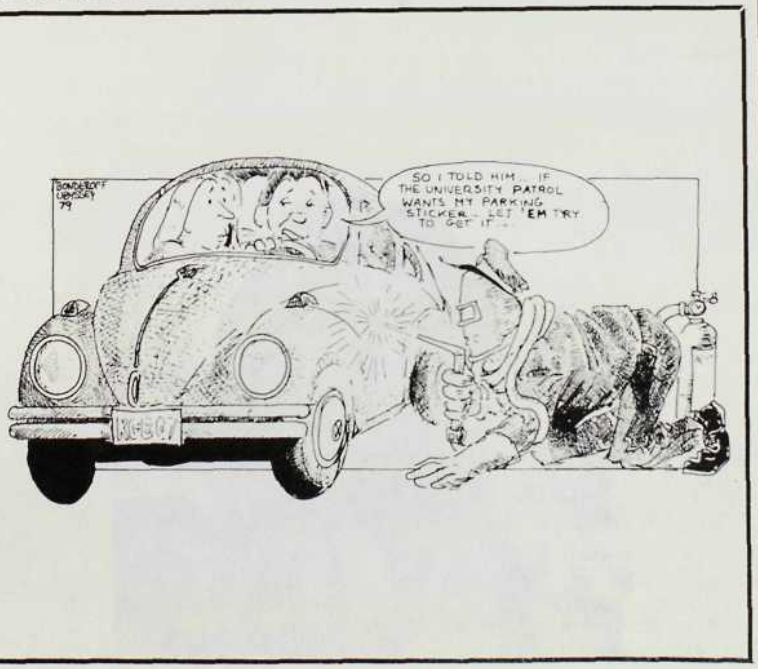
Join Programs if you would like to learn about the many facets of entertainment productions. If you have some spare time next year and would like to join this stimulating experience, contact: Meral Aydin, Programs Coordinator, SUB 246, telephone 228-5336.

SHAC

The Student Housing and Access Committee, better known as SHAC, is the liaison between the AMS and the residence associations. It is available to assist the residence associations with everything from organizing inter-residence 'social nights' in SUB, to assisting morally and financially in the many concerns and issues that the residence students have (such as the proposal last year to turn Gage Lowrise into a hotel during the school year).

For more information, see Craig Brooks, AMS Administration Director, SUB 254, telephone 228-3961.

Doug and the Slugs



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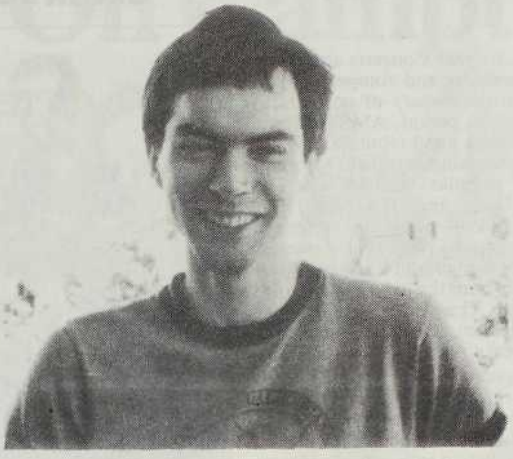
A.M.S. PRESIDENT
Bruce Armstrong, Science 4

Bruce is the most experienced member of the AMS executive having given four years of service to the student union. He has been a Science Rep to the Students' Council, a Science Rep elected to the Senate, a Board of Governors member elected at large, president of the old Students' Council (SRA), and now the elected president of the AMS.

As president, Bruce chairs all of the meetings of the Students' Council. He is a non-voting member of every AMS committee and he is responsible for the public relations of the society.

If you want to know more about the AMS contact Bruce. If he can't help you, nobody can.

Office: SUB 256 Phone: 228-3972



A.M.S. VICE-PRESIDENT

Marlea Haugen, Engineering 2

Marlea is the number two person around the AMS. As vice-president, she keeps all the records for the society, ensuring that everything remains intact and above-board.

Marlea has been around the AMS for a few years so there are few questions which she can't answer. Whatever your questions Marlea will be happy to answer them.

Office: SUB 240 228-6540

Executiv

. . .

DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION
Craig Brooks, Science 4

As the Director of Administration, Craig is responsible to Student Council for the SUB and for clubs. It is his job to implement the decisions made by Students' Council and SAC; and to chair the meetings of SAC. He also represents the AMS on the Aquatic Centre and Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre Management Committee. Craig is also one of the four signing officers of the AMS.

If you have any complaints about services provided by, policies of, (compliments?) about the SB, or if you have any suggestions for change, talk to Craig. He has been around the AMS for over 2 years, and has been involved in a number of campus clubs, so he should be able to help you.

Office: SUB 254 Phone 228-3961

They do it all for you

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
Len Clarke, Commerce 4

Few people know who Len is or what he does, but his name appears on the AMS budget every year. There have also been widespread rumours to the effect that he is well known to the Swiss banking community. Len personally advocates investments in South Africa to the Board of Governors and he sits on the president's committee in favour of raising tuition fees for students.

Len is a happy individual who sees finance as a major concern of society. Why not drop by his office someday and listen to him quote the stock market? He has also been heard to chant the foreign exchange rate on Friday afternoons.

Len's ambition in life is to give an accredited university course entitled: Money — How To Line Your Pockets With It.

This is Len's second try at the job so let's hope he makes a better go of it this time.

Office: SUB 258 Phone: 228-3973

COORDINATOR OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
Allen Soltis, Licentiate-in-Accounting

Basically Al's job is to act as a liaison for the AMS with all student organizations other than those at UBC. He keeps the Students' Council informed about all new government policies which will affect UBC students. He also keeps the government informed about what UBC students think of these policies.

If you'd like to voice your opinion about tuition fee increases, education cutbacks or whatever, talk to Al.

Office: SUB 262 Phone 228-6101

SECRETARY OF SAC
Eleanore Enns, Commerce 2

Getting to know Eleanore may be one of the smartest things you do this year. Not only is she a super person but she is responsible for all the AMS elections. This means that she decides who gets to work during the elections and collect easy Pit tokens. She is also in charge of the AMS dealings with campus clubs, so if you're looking for a particular club or you'd like to start a new one, see Eleanore first.

Office: SUB 248 Phone 228-3092

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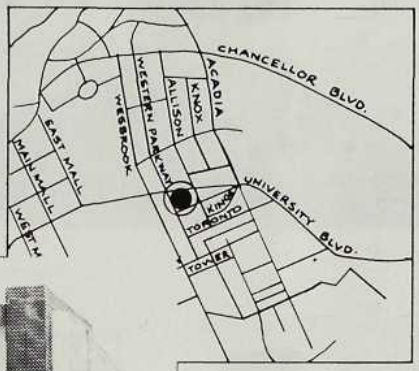
University of British Columbia

COMMUNITY, THE COMMERCE HAS TWO BRANCHES...



University Boulevard Branch
5796 University Blvd.

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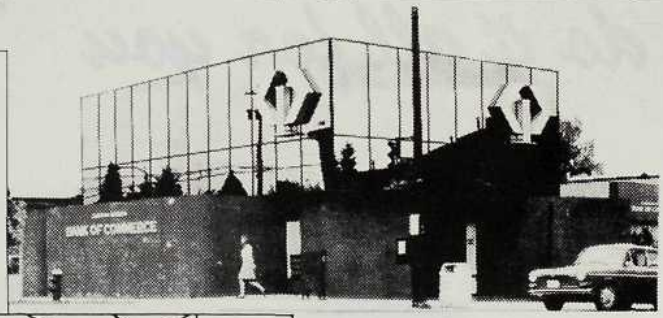
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

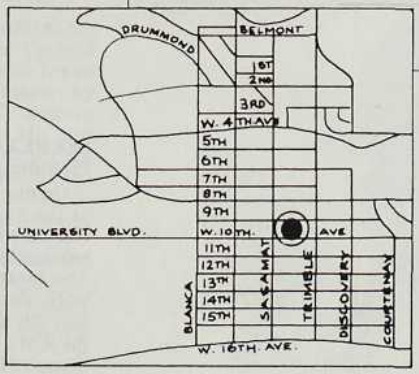
Tel. 224-4301

10th and Sasamat Branch

BANKING HOURS:
Monday through Thursday
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Tel. 224-1314

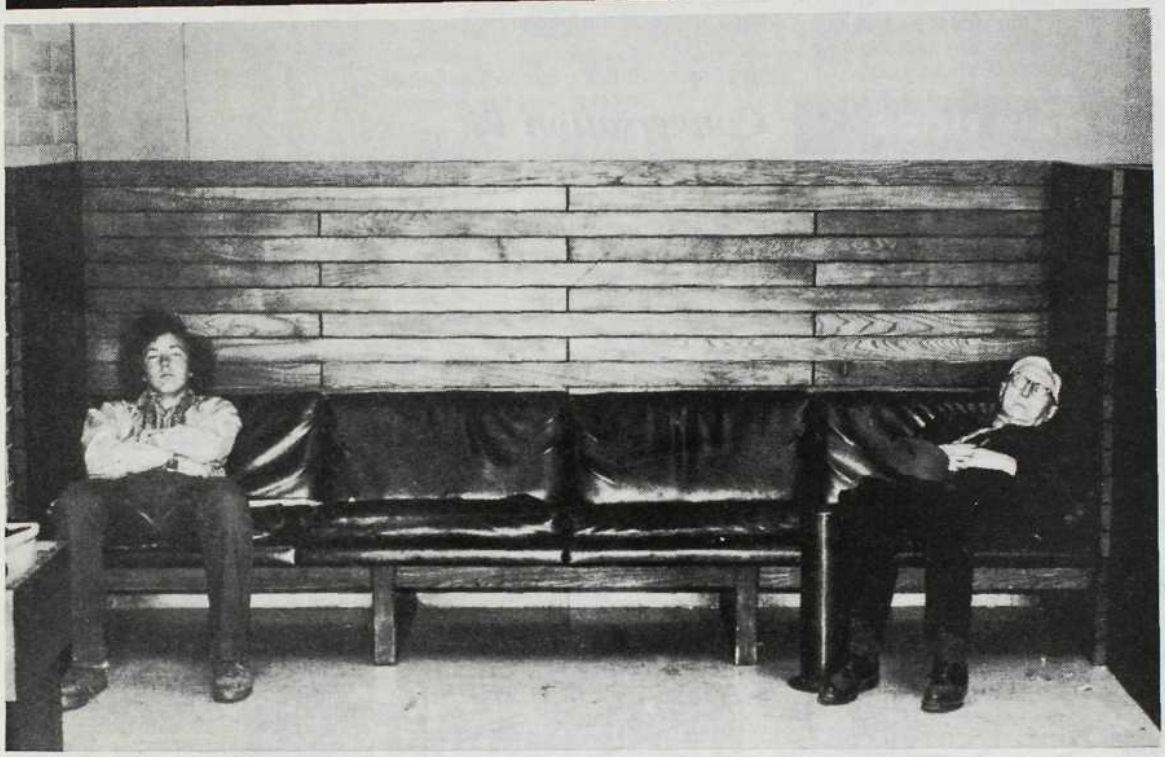




OUR BANK CAN HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

Student Union Building



LOWER FLOOR

The Pit

Situated in the lower floor of the building is the Pit, which allows students of UBC, faculty, staff and their guests to congregate any Monday to Friday of the week after 4 p.m. Guests must be signed in by an AMS card holder. On any given night only fifty guests are allowed into the Pit. Your student card is essential to gaining entrance into this domain. No exceptions made. The Pit has been playing an active role in promoting student enthusiasm on the campus in the past year by sponsoring the inter-faculty "Pit Races." In addition, the ever-popular "Fog Nite" on Mondays will again allow the best and worst in local talent to compete against one another. On Saturday nights the Pit operates a Disco Dance for students and their guests. During weekday noon hours, the Pit operates as a coffee house for those who would like to have lunch there. An assortment of sandwiches, hot dogs, and drinks (non-alcoholic) are also available during these hours.

Bank

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

The Delly

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

Games Room

The games room is located in the south-east corner of the lower floor of SUB. The games room includes bowling alleys, pool tables, and the popular coin operated Games. Equipment for these facilities can be rented down there. Hours are:

Mon.-Fri.	8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Saturday	2:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Thunderbird Shop

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

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

Sports Shop

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

MAIN FLOOR

Art Gallery

The Art Gallery is right next door to the Proctor's Office and it houses a number of exhibitions during the year. Each fall a large week-long art prints sale is held here.

Cafeteria

The Food Services cafeteria is located in the North-east corner of Sub on the Main Floor, with a snack bar in the Southeast corner of Sub. The Snack Bar is open from 7:45 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. during weekdays. The Cafeteria is open only during lunch and dinner hours during the week. For a complete listing of other eating places on campus, check out the Food Section in this edition.

Conversation Pit

The Conversation Pit is located in the south-west corner of SUB. Comfortable couches and soft lights allow students to meet, talk or sleep.

Copytime

Also situated directly across from the Information Booth, Copytime is the only public xerox and copy centre in SUB. Service is available only on weekdays. During after hours, a xerox machine is available right outside their doors. Only nickels may be used in this machine.

Cuts

The Canadian Universities Travel Service is wholly owned by the Association of Student Councils which is in turn owned by more than 60 Canadian College and University Student Unions. That means that ALL C.U.T.S.-A.O.S.C. program are designed primarily with you, the student, in mind. Since CUTS is a fully licensed travel agency, they deal with a wide range of travel services. The profits of CUTS are redirected into programs for the travelling Canadian student. CUTS can provide students with a list of student hostels throughout the world or confirm a reservation at the Ritz for a night. During peak seasons CUTS has a number of bargain priced charters for students. In addition, CUTS is also an agent for EURAIL Passes meaning that they can issue one to you without delay. They're easy to find. Just look for CUTS on the main floor of SUB, right next door to the Information Booth.

Information Desk

The Information desk, located on the main floor of SUB, performs many functions. Not only can they provide you with information about SUB and the UBC Campus, but they also sell confectionary items, & newspapers. It is also the sign-out center for headphones for the listening lounge and the paging centre for the Proctor. Its hours are from Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Lethe

Definition: The Lethe is a cozy bar lounge situated behind the Information Booth on the main floor.

Function: It serves most kinds of beer plus a wide selection of mixed drinks made-to-order by the resident bartender. Prices are very reasonable and the atmosphere very intimate.

HOURS:

Mon.-Fri.	5 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
Sat.	5 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Listening Lounge

Situated in the southwest corner of the conversational pit lies the listening lounge, where one can borrow headphones from the Information Booth to listen to a number of music channels ranging from CITR to CHQM.

Proctor's Office

The main functions of the Proctor are to see to the maintenance of the building, ensure that meeting rooms are ready and to maintain the security of the building.

Speakeasy

Speakeasy operates a crisis and information center which is located directly across from the Information booth on the main floor of SUB. Speakeasy also acts as a typing referral service and pamphlet distributing center. For more information about Speakeasy, turn to the Health section of this edition. Speakeasy's information line is 228-3777 and their crisis line is 228-3700.

Sub Auditorium

The Auditorium, diagonally across from the Information Booth, serves both as a movie theatre for Cinema 16 and Subfilms and a hall for noon-hour concerts and guest speakers.

AMS Offices — Room 266

The offices of the Alma Mater Society are located in the north-west corner of the second floor of SUB. Next door to these offices are the Student and Staff Executive offices. For general information regarding Executive office numbers and hours, phone the Business Office at 228-2901.

Go to Room 266 if you would like to:

1. Buy concert tickets for AMS-sponsored shows.
2. Book a room in SUB for an AMS group.
3. Have material printed for a club or an undergrad society.
4. Deposit money into a club or undergrad society's account.
5. Buy bus passes for G.V.R.D. Metro transportation.
6. Pick up a reimbursement cheque.
7. Acquire general information about club accounts.

CITR

CITR, the campus radio station, has its office along the east corridor on the second floor of SUB in rooms 217-233.

Publications Office

The publications office is located right next door to The Ubyssey, and is staffed by Liz Collins and Ken Grant (or Ken Grant and Liz Collins). The publications office handles all advertising placed in The Ubyssey, and is also available for advice on printing costs.

The Thunderbird Shop

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

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

. . .and a whole bunch more.

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

The Thunderbird Shop

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

Lower floor — Student Union Bldg.

224-1911

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Ubyssey

In 1918 the front-page headline said 'Freshman Reception.' It hasn't been 62 years, but it has been a long time since first-year students were called freshmen or anybody found the reception an exciting event.

But The Ubyssey is still around and still ready to receive fresh persons who want to make sure their education at UBC is a well-rounded one. In addition to inverted pyramid news writing style and the finer points of subtle criticism, The Ubyssey specializes in crash courses on sex, drugs and rock'n'roll. Only at The Ubyssey can you in one day sharpen and improve your writing in preparation for those mid-term essays while learning how to dodge and throw telephone books.

Along with the orgiastic fun that is part of any good student newspaper, this is a grave responsibility. The Ubyssey serves more than 30,000 students, faculty and staff at UBC with the only alternative news outlet to the big city papers based at Pacific Press in downtown Vancouver. The Ubyssey brings to the university community news on campus events and scandals, stories from across Canada from other student newspapers, and reviews and criticism of cultural events throughout the Lower Mainland.

As well, The Ubyssey fights for the interests of students at UBC and everywhere else. In a single year it has been called by one UBC department head 'the vilest rag imaginable' and by another 'the finest non-accredited journalism school in Canada.'

It is, of course, both. Though never losing sight of journalistic standards that have placed many Ubyssey alumni in high positions in Canadian and international news media, UBC's best newspaper is dedicated to the idea of enlightening, motivating and sometimes shocking its readers with new ideas, innovative writing and intelligent analyses.

At times it goes out to anger those people who have done students a disservice, at other times it is just plain offensive. No matter what, The Ubyssey is not your ordinary newspaper.

For two decades, since the Great Purge of 1959 when the editor and senior staff members were expelled for their parody of the Easter myth, The Ubyssey has been free of administrative and faculty interference, evolving slowly into one of the bastions of the free press in Canada.

THE STUDENT PRESS...1979-80 co-editor Tom Hawthorne (left) directed a courageous and resolute struggle against revisionist conspiracies.

The 1960s were The Ubyssey's coming of age. In that decade it won seven consecutive Southam trophies as the best student newspaper in this country. But more important it was during this time that The Ubyssey, along with other Canadian student newspaper, brought the principle of democracy home to the newsroom. The Ubyssey editor, formerly appointed, became an elected figurehead and in time the staff of the paper took on all decision-making powers. By the early 1970s almost all college and university newspapers in Canada had adopted the democratic staff system.

And the Southam trophy? It was decided, partly on the recommendation of The Ubyssey staff, that the award was elitest and the competition was discontinued. The Ubyssey was thus the last to receive it and parts of the trophy, long torn to pieces in various office battles and orgies, still turn up behind desks and filing cabinets. The Ubyssey has continued ever since to maintain its reputation as one of the finest and best written student newspaper West of Blanca Street.

Coming into the 1980s, The Ubyssey at the age of 62 grows yet younger and more responsive to the needs of students at UBC. The editorial hierarchy, based on commercial papers and a left-over from the pre-democratic years, has dissolved. Where once there was a phalanx of city editors, news editors, managing editor and the rest, responsibility now rests on but two elected officials: the editor and the Page Friday editor.

The editor is responsible for several things. That staff meetings are properly run, that the paper gets out, that The Ubyssey exists; beyond this he or she can make no decisions except when the staff is absent and these must be ratified at the regular meetings.

The Page Friday editor is similarly in charge of the weekly section on cultural and artistic events. Like the editor, he or she serves as chair, secretary and advisor to a staff that decides for itself what will be written about and how it will be presented.

All other posts, such as sports editor or photo editor, are elected or ratified by the staff. Last year more than 120 students, representing almost every faculty and student viewpoint, took part in producing The Ubyssey. Next year the paper hopes to encourage even more students to take part in one of the campus' oldest and liveliest institutions.

No one gets paid, but if you begin to find the academic life boring and unchallenging, The Ubyssey gives you a chance to have some fun and meet other people who want to get involved in an organization truly concerned with the interests of students.

It happens Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in SUB 241K, in the northeast corner of the second floor. A very few of the staff do bite, I'm afraid, but they have all had their shots. No hippies please.

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UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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GET INVOLVED!

Getting an education means much more than going to classes, taking notes, and writing exams. It means going out to experience new and different things. It means exploring new alternatives, meeting new people, and working together with others. It means getting involved with both your undergraduate society and your Alma Mater Society.

As a member of the Alma Mater Society of UBC there are an infinite number of opportunities for you to expose yourself to new experiences. Just glance through the Clubs Directory! Ever wanted to learn to scuba dive? Aqua Soc offers lessons in this area. How about parachuting? Try the Skydiving Club. This endless list clubs includes social, academic, service and political clubs. Make your years here count. Join a club!

How do you find out about a club that you're interested in? Firstly, if the club article in the following directory has a contact person, you may contact him/her immediately. If that doesn't work, you may call the SAC Clubs Commissioners, Jeff Lowe and Jean Gordon at 228-5466 during the day and they will put you in touch with the right peole. **Finally, be sure to come up to SUB on Thursday, Sept. 18 and Friday, Sept. 19 for CLUBS DAY.** during these two days, over 60 clubs will have displays and information available on their organization.

New Clubs

Now, suppose you have a special area of interest which is not yet covered by a club. You may wish to form a new club. Step #1: You must have at least 10 potential members to form an AMS club. Step #2: See the Clubs Commissioners in SUB 25 or Eleanor Enns, the Secretary of SAC in SUB 248, for more information. They will explain to you the benefits and obligations of being an AMS club, and then help you to prepare a constitution for your new club. SAC regularly constitutes clubs at every meeting. Here are some of the newest ones:

ALPHA OMEGA (Ukrainian Students' Club) Secretary: Vera Yeleniuk

FINE ARTS DEPT. CLUB Contact: Rm. 249 in SUB.

GRAPHICS CLUB Contact: Secretary of SAC

SPEECH AND HEARING SOCIETY Contact: Secretary of SAC

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Contact: Debbie Whitely, 980-1059

WINDSURFING CLUB Contact: Andrea Scarth, 228-9346

Student council for exceptional children

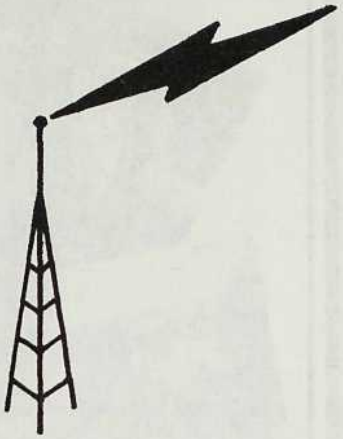
The primary focus of the S.C.E.C. is to inform and educate future teachers and supportive professionals who are involved with the education and welfare of handicapped and gifted children.

Some of SCEC's plans for the 80/81 term include a Special Education Week, noted speakers, films, fund-raising, and social events. A membership in SCEC includes a yearly subscription to three noted journals, the International student publication VOICE and monthly newsletters from the club. The Student Council for Exceptional Children aims to develop services for exceptional children while developing professional growth within their membership. More information available in the Education Scarfe Annex.

CONTACT: Debbie Wheatley, 980-1059/228-4942.

Clubs

Amateur Radio Society



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

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

Radio station VE7UBC is a public service station. In addition to its general-interest operation, the station has provided communications for community events, and expeditions such as the 1974 Pacific Protest by the Greenpeace Foundation and other natural disasters and civil emergencies. As well, the station offers a message handling service that is particularly convenient for the university community. Students, faculty and staff may contact their homes, whether they be across the province or overseas. There is no charge for any of these services. Through HAMSOC, one can get his own commercial operator's license.

CONTACT: Ron Vanderhelm, 263-6684.

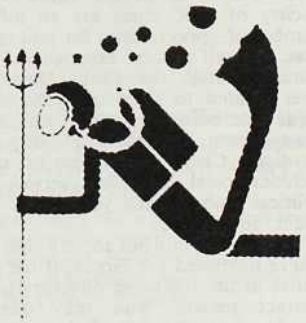
Amnesty UBC

amnesty ubc

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

CONTACT: Jim Johnson, 732-0936.

Aqua Soc



Aqua-Soc is U.B.C.'s scuba diving club and is open to all students, staff, faculty, and alumni who would like to explore the paradise of the underwater world. Diving courses are offered at an extremely reasonable cost during both the fall and spring terms. The cost of the courses includes club membership and international N.A.U.I. Certification.

A wide variety of equipment, including a Nikonos underwater camera with a Toshiba strobe, can be rented by club members at bargain rates. The club also recently purchased a new 5 C.F.M. 3000 p.s.i. compressor for the free and unlimited use of all club members 7 days a week. The club also arranges many dives during the year which range from local to weekend trips. Parties and guest speakers are yet another feature of this very large and active club.

CONTACT: John Fitz-Clarke, 733-4909. Their office is located in the basement of SUB.

Baha'i Club Of UBC

BAHA'I --CLUB--

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

CONTACT: Martha Nava'i, 224-6678.

Ballet Appreciation Club

The function of this cultural club is to promote ballet and contemporary dance on campus. This is achieved through the presentation of special guest speakers on topics related to the dance world and the availability of a series of ballet classes for all levels of experience. Membership into the lecture series costs only $5.00. The cost of ballet lessons varies according to class size but members can expect to pay approximately $10 a month for one to three classes a week. Lessons are held every day, including weekends. There will also be a provision of jazz and modern dance classes for those interested.

CONTACT: Larry Panych, 683-5073 or SUB 216E.

Baltic Assn. Of UBC

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

CONTACT: Anu Rehtlane, 224-5266.

Campus Cavaliers

Students interested in square dancing, meeting people, or just plain fun should join the Campus Cavaliers for another year of square dancing fun. Dances are held regularly in the SUB Ballroom on Thursday nights to the excellent calling of Ray Brendzy. The club features lessons for all levels of experience. Other club activities include two major dances which are held in November and February, club parties throughout the year, and visits to other clubs in the Lower Mainland area. Both square and round dancing are offered.

CONTACT: Mike Campbell, 733-9477.

Campus Crusade For Christ

This religious and social club provides students with a Christian perspective which they can apply to their everyday lives, enabling them to have fellowships on campus. The club brings in guest speakers and performers (periodically). Retreats and a Christmas conference in December are also planned for next year. The organization also fields a number of athletic teams. This year's President is Greg Malcolm and the Secretary is Mark Chiang.

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

Campus Pro-Life

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

CONTACT: Maureen MacDougall, 943-4587.

Canoe Club

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

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

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

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

CONTACT: Fred Brumm, 926-9792 or SUB 210, SUB Box 17.

Charismatic Christian Fellowship

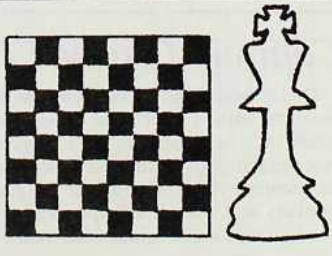
The CCF believes in the dynamic and positive aspects of a Christian life. Through prayer and fellowship, they stress unity and friendship, seeking the will of God both as a group and as individuals and good will on campus. They are cross-denominational, working in cooperation with other Christian groups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

CONTACT: Geoff MacKendrick, 266-7607 or SUB 211 on Tuesdays.

Chess Club

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

CONTACT: Yves Farges, 926-4691 or Room 213 in SUB.



Chinese Christian Fellowship

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

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

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

Chinese Student's Association

The Chinese Students' Association is one of the largest and most established clubs on UBC's campus. They are both a cultural and a social organization. Their social events aim to promote friendship. The goal of their cultural activities is to make the Chinese culture and people better known and better understood.

There are several sub-groups within the club — the choir, the Mandarin class, the Cantonese class, the Chinese painting class, the folk guitar class, the Chinese dancing class and others. If you are interested in editing or publishing, join the **NEWSHOOT's** team. If your interests lie with sports, come to Sports Night every Saturday night and take part in the Annual Badminton Tournament and Soccer team during the summer. There is bound to be something which appeals to you in this club.

The year of 80-81 promises to be even more eventful than the past years. Several successful events have already been held in this past summer, such as the Year End Dance, a Farewell Performance by the band 'Alien', a horseback riding gathering, a picnic and others. Hopefully, more trips to other universities will be organized and more informal social gatherings will be held. They also hope to be more involved in the Chinese Community.

Join them! They will help make your school life more exciting and meaningful. CONTACT: Anda Li 228-1347.

Chinese Varsity Club

The Chinese Varsity Club is one of the oldest and largest clubs on campus. Founded in 1937 by a small group, CVC now has a membership of over 250. The emphasis is on social activities such as dances, ice and roller skating parties, bowling nights, wine and cheese parties, and the like. For those athletically inclined, CVC regularly schedules volleyball and badminton nights. They also enter hockey, basketball and volleyball teams in intra-mural competitions.

All members receive a monthly newsletter with reports on past events and schedules for upcoming events. In addition, they receive phone call reminder of events. All are encouraged to join for a mere $3.50 a year.

CONTACT: Sue Fong, Room 216 SUB.

C.V.C.

Citr-UBC Radio

CITR is the radio voice of the University of British Columbia. They encourage all students interested in the field of broadcasting to visit their studios at Room 233.

Training is provided for future DJ's, news broadcasters, sports announcers and production technicians. The facilities include two control rooms, a record and tape library, a news room and remote equipment.

CITR is "Vancouver's Alternative Music Station." It features progressive rock as well as jazz and classical music. They also cover campus news and sports events as well as broadcasting play-by-play programs of Thunderbird hockey and basketball.

CITR also provides the Pit's Saturday Nite dances with music and sponsors concerts during the year. Join this student club for an experience in radio broadcasting. The studios begin at Room 233 on the top floor of SUB.

CONTACT: Hilary at 228 CITR.

CITR

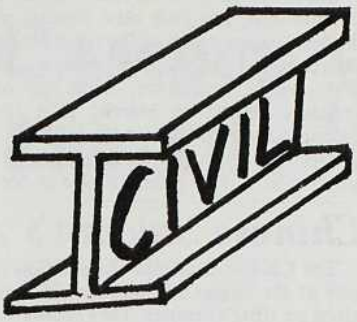
Civil Club

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

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

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

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



Co-operative Christian Campus Ministry

The C.C.C.M. includes the ministry of Anglican and United Churches, and the Student Christian Movement. Our group is a community of students, faculty, and working friends who are concerned with issues of personal and societal faith. We are open to all who struggle with the meaning of faith, thus, while we are theoretically Christian, we are open to those of all faiths, or no faith. We struggle with values, faith, and societal issues. We seek to increase our understanding of spirituality, the role of education, the ways of social change, and Canada's connection with the third world, energy issues, the environment, and other personal questions. We do this through study groups, campus wide programming, retreats, and worship. All are welcome to take part in our common life; worship Mondays at 12:30; community pot-luck meals on Wed. at 5:30. Contact us at the Lutheran Campus Centre, phone 224-3722. George Hermanson is our Chaplain.

CONTACT: Dianne Baker, 731-9006.

The Co-operative Christian Campus Ministry

Curling Club

The UBC Curling Club begins the 1978-79 season on Tuesday, October 10, 1978. The club curls out of the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre on campus. The membership fee will be about $25 this year. Members can choose to curl in one or more of the following leagues: Monday Mixed (Men and Women) League (7:30 p.m.); Tuesday Mixed League (9:30 p.m.); and Wednesday Mens' League (9:30 p.m.). Both beginners and experienced curlers are welcomed. Sign up during Clubs' Day in S.U.B. or watch for further notices in the Ubyssey student newspaper.

Dance Club

D'ya wanna meet people like you've never done before?

Then come and see us, the UBC Dance Club. Since 1976 we have had an average of 600 members each year.

You'll learn to dance the swing, hustle, jive, cha-cha, quickstep, waltz and many more. Plus you'll be taught by top-notch professionals. Club members receive 32 hours of professional instruction for the annual fee.

Throughout the year we have several parties and a gala formal ball in the spring. Noon-hour practices are held every day so that one can relax and dance between classes.

No experience is needed; no partner is necessary either. Whether for competition, social dancing, or just noon-hour fun with your friends, come join the most popular club on campus.

CONTACT: Hendric Cheun, 438-8397 or Lorraine Williams, 922-8041. Office number is 228-3248.

ubc Dance Club

Debating Society

Everyone knows about the knee-weakening, pulse-quickening and sheer cold sweat fear of speaking in front of an audience. The Debating Society has a lot to offer you — including a chance to develop some worthwhile communication skills.

We will be organizing informal instruction sessions and training debates early in the fall. By participating in these, you will not only be able to learn to speak before an audience but you will be able to listen critically, reason soundly and argue convincingly. If you have little to no debating experience, we can teach you important communication skills.

For the accomplished debaters, the club offers the opportunity to sharpen your claws at practice debates.

CONTACT: Richard Clark in SUB 263-7718.

ubc Debating Society

East Indian Students Association

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

CONTACT: Onkar Athwal, 946-2597.

EISA

Fencing Club

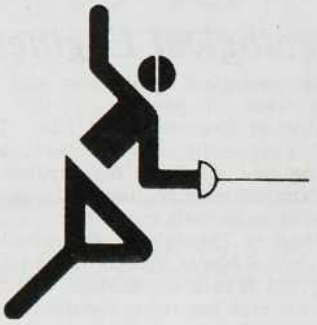
This group has definitely grown in the past year with membership in the club increasing to 69 from 51.

There are three weapons involved in fencing: foil, epee and sabre. The fencing club teaches the skills of these weapons for both recreational and competitive use.

This year's $45 fee entitles members to receive instruction from Master Zbigniev Skrudlik, the former Polish National Coach. This cost includes BCFA and CFA memberships for members.

There are competitions all year round. Last year the club produced 4 Western Canadian Champions. Fencing can be extremely strenuous for those who are serious about the sport and physical fitness, but it can also be a very healthy recreational sport.

CONTACT: Gym E Osborne Sports Centre.



Film Society

The UBC Film Society gives students the opportunity to learn about the various aspects of films. Students can gain first-hand experience in booking, projecting, and presenting films, theatre management, advertising, previewing, and giving critical analyses on films. Members are also given the chance to make a film.

The Film Society projects over 60 films a year in the Auditorium. The club is composed of three organizations: **Film Services**, which trains projectionists by running the weekly "Subfilms" showings, **Cinema 16**, which presents four series of specialty films a year from categories such as horror, documentary, David Lean, and western, and **Cinemawest** shows some films but primarily produces and funds the various film projects which give members the experience of film-making using the various club-owned equipment available to them.. All this for only $5.00 and a minimum obligation of helping out at the shows.

CONTACT: Chairman, Peter Staiger; Film Services, Gary Muir; Cinema 16, Peter Leung; Cinemawest, John Penhall in Room 247 SUB, 228-3697.

UBC Film Society
Cinema West
Cinema 16
Film Services

French Club

The French Club is a social club which enables those who have French as a second language or mother-tongue to speak French during the weekly informal club meetings and the many social functions that the club organizes. Activities for the '80-'81 year will include wine and cheese parties, dances, hikes, bike rides and films. Regular meetings are held in the lounge of International House. The membership fee is $5.00 , which goes towards paying for the annual final dinner in a French restaurant. Tout le monde est bien-venue.

CONTACT: Tom Tomlinson, 263-4202.

Gay People of UBC

gay ubc

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC

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

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

CONTACT: Tim Stevenson, SUB 237B

Geological Engineering Club

AA geological engineering

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

The club also organizes various weekend field trips. Last year, they were Craigmont mine at Merrit, Similkameen mine at Princeton and the B.C. Hydro projects at Mica Creek, Revelstoke and Downie. This year the club is planning a trip to California.

Membership is open to all people enrolled in the Geological Engineering program at UBC. So to those of you who wish to join a small but active club and are in Geological Engineering come by and visit the GEC in September. Contact: Geological Sciences Building, Rm 113A.

Health Sciences Students' Committee

Health Sciences Student's Committee

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

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

I.A.S.A.A.

I.A.S.A.A. is the "International Agriculture Students Association of the Americas" and is made up of colleges and universities in Canada and the U.S.A. IISAA is a branch group of the International Association of Agriculture Students (IASS) which operates in Europe, South America, East Asia and Africa.

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

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

I.A.S.A.A.

Islamic Youth Society

This six-month-old club is both a social and academic organization. The society brings in weekly guest speakers to speak on subjects related to Islam. Guests in the past have included Dr. H. Kassis and Dr. Hasham. Another regular feature of the society will be their car rallies which were started last year. Meetings are held every two weeks in the Student Union Building.

CONTACT: Coordinator, Mohumed Karim, 277-1047.

Islamic youth society

Italianissimo

You are cordially invited to attend the weekly meetings of Il Caffe, UBC's Italian-Canadian club. Il Caffe's purpose is to encourage people to speak and to polish their Italian, to meet other people who are interested in Italian, Italians and Italy and to provide an enjoyable atmosphere in which to do so.

Everyone is welcome from those who speak Italian fluently to those whose knowledge of Italian is limited to spaghetti, espresso, Sofia, Marcello and La Dolce Vita. Our activities include talks by interesting speakers [Michelangelo, he's still packing them in], films, parties, dances and liberal doses of Italian food and music.

So please join us on Wednesdays at 12:30 in Buchanan 352. For more information see us at Clubs Day. Arriverderci a presto! Look for more information in September's Ubyssey.

Italianissimo

Karate Club

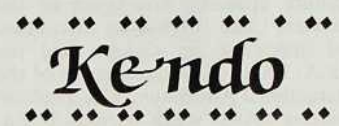
The campus Karate club is open to all students interested in martial arts. The club specializes in the "shotoku" style and has several instructors at the black belt level. They attempt to provide some understanding into the true nature of martial arts, which include both spiritual development as well as physical, stamina and self-defence. Members belong to the Canada Shotokan society and are in close contact with the larger group in the states, Shotokan of America. The club also holds Women's Self-Defence classes during the school year. Practices are held at the Winter Sports complex and beginners may start at any time. If you're interested, come down and attend a practice. Contact the secretary of S.A.C.

Kendo Club

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

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

CONTACT: Hiro Okusa, 420-4791.



Liberal Club

"Practical Poli-Sci" is their motto. Their activities range from putting up 15 zillion posters to holding private seminars with major national political figures. They are dedicated to the resurrection of Liberalism in this province and to spreading the word on campus. Their meetings are bimonthly, and the membership fee is only $1, a small price to pay for political relevance. Last year they presented seminars with major political figures which drew huge crowds.

CONTACT: David Martin, 926-4059 or Ramona Luegen, 321-9292.

Libertarian Society

The Libertarian Society is an AMS club designed to promote the ideas of a free society on campus. The libertarian aim is to achieve a society free from government coercion where everyone has complete civil and economic freedom. They are neither ieft nor right. Rather, they consistently try to uphold the principle of individual liberty, cutting across the traditional political spectrum. individuals who have had a marked influence on the current Libertarian movement include philosopher-novelist Ayn Rand, psychiatrist Thomas Szasz, Nobel laureate (economics), Frederick Hayek, Austrian School economists Ludwig von Mises and Murray N. Rothbard, and philosophy professors John Hospers and Robert Nozick (National Book Club award winner, 1974).

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

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

CONTACT: Kelly Connell, 522-0447.

Licentiate-In Accounting Club

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

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

Social activities in 77-78 included an orientation coffee party in September, two social functions in HUT M-27, a dinner and dance at the end of exams in April, and a graduation dance.

Plans for 78-79 include the orientation of new students during the first week of classes, meetings with members of the Vancouver business community, social functions, and the publication of the 78-79 graduate brochure. Contact Secretary of SAC.

Linguistics Circle Of UBC

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

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

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

CONTACT: Wendy Thompson, Room 365, Buchanan Tower.

Mechanical Engineering Club

The Mechanical Engineering Club is the organization which provides field trips, parties, beverages, associated engineering activities and the Mechanical Engineering section of the Engineers Ball for its members. As well as providing parties and food services for its members, the club also acts as a professional liaison to practising Gears. Last February the club went on a field trip to Houston, Texas and this year plans are being made to go to Dallas, Texas in February 1981. Their office is located in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

CONTACT: Prez Gordon Morrison, CEME.

Mussoc

The musical theatrical society of UBC will be undergoing some changes this year. Last year's major production was a musical comedy called "Sweet Charity." It included many musical and production numbers — everything from love songs to tapdance numbers. One does not have to be a seasoned performer to join the club. As in the past Mussoc strives to provide an atmosphere where members can learn as much as possible about staging a musical comedy. Members get a chance to work in several areas of the show if they wish. Areas include acting, music, costumes, lighting, set building, make-up as well as administration and public relations. The 1980-81 season will include a series of four cabaret revues. The club also sponsors parties once a month and general meetings with entertainment supplied by club members. The club office is in the basement of the Old Auditorium.

CONTACT: Don Foran, 738-9830.

My-Jong Kung-Fu Club

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

Native Indian Student Union

NATIVE INDIAN STUDENT UNION

The club is comprised mostly of native students studying under the NITEP or Native Indian Teachers' Education Program. The organization would like to encourage students in Arts, Sciences, Law and other faculties to get involved. The main aim of the Union is to give members moral support and a chance to get together socially. Note: This is not a political but social and recreational group. A $2.00 membership fee entitles members to free admittance at Christmas, Valentine's and year-end dances. The organization also sponsors speakers on topics such as career opportunities, and legal aid. For information and advice, a counsellor is also available. Call Carolyn at 228-4685.

CONTACT: Karen Johnson, club member, 224-4065.

Navigators Of UBC

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

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

CONTACT: Jeff McCarrell, SUB 208.

UBC New Democrats

UBC - NDP

This active organization holds regular meetings in SUB 211 on Wednesdays at noon. The membership fee of $2.00 goes towards the advertising of NDP leaders, candidates, political scientists and others who come to speak on campus during the year. Future plans also include a newsletter involving research and writing. They also plan to compile a small political library of books and records. Who knows, they may even make a film! This ambitious club needs your participation.

CONTACT: Lisa Peters, 734-2379 or Erin Berger, 228-8562 or SUB 226.

Newman Club

The Newman Catholic Centre on campus is one of the many centres and clubs that provide a Catholic setting for students studying at universities across Canada and the United States. The Centre organizes social events such as dances, talent night, 'Friday Things,' and the Annual Winter Ball plus many religious activities such as Bible discussions, prayer meetings, montees, Twilight Retreats and evening prayer services. They are also active in Intramural sports.

In addition, we also wish to provide an atmosphere of challenging discussion during Orientation weekends and lunchtimes in the coffee room at St. Mark's College (S.W. corner of Wesbrook and Chancellor Blvd.).

CONTACT: Beatriz Cue, 943-0016 or Steve Parker, 943-5644.

Newman Catholic Centre
UNIVERSITY OF B.C.

Photosoc

The Photographic Society of UBC operates entirely on members' fees and has facilities in the Student Union Building. Facilities include a black-and-white darkroom with film developing tanks, a loading room, a film developing area, printing area with several enlargers, print drying and mounting facilities and a smaller area for developing color prints. In addition PHOTOSOC members also have access to a large studio complete with a dressing room, backdrops and a Braun 1200 flash unit. For a yearly fee of $30.00 members are provided with basic chemicals, instruction in the use of equipment and access to the darkroom and studio.

The club also sponsors some photography picture taking field trips, social nights and photo exhibits.

CONTACT: Alice Thompson, 228-4405 or SUB 245A.

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Pottery Club

The UBC Pottery Club has a full studio in SUB 251 and offers facilities for both beginning and advanced potters. A small fee of $10 covers the use of wheels, kilns and a supply of glaze. Some clay is available or can be ordered through the club. Workshops are offered in the fall for beginners or anyone who wants to brush up on their style. The club is also interested in difference techniques such as raku firings. The organization also plans a number of social functions during the year.

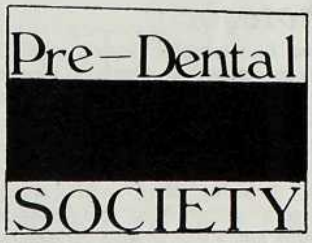
CONTACT: Beth Carter, 263-3632 or SUB 251.

Pottery Club

Pre-Dental Society

The Pre-Dental Society provides interested undergraduate students with an introduction to the world of dentistry. Our Thursday lunch-time lectures cover the following disciplines of the field: orthodontics, periodontics, pedodontics, anesthetics, dental surgery, plus topics such as "how to get into dental school." Interested students are presented with the opportunity to meet and question faculty members and practising dentists about their profession. Field trips are also made to dental clinics and UBC's dental school. Look for other social activities such as their Annual Club Dinner in the spring.

CONTACT: Brett Coyle, 980-1306 or President Bob Janicijevic, 255-3003.



Pre-Medical Society

The Pre-Med Society, being a part of the Health Sciences Committee, aims to bring together students from all faculties who are interested in pursuing a career in medicine. The society offers its members the chance to meet others of similar interests so that they may explore the various aspects of the field. Some planned events include: weekly lectures from doctors of different disciplines, field trips, parties, and car rallies. Join for $5.00. Their office is in Woodward Biomedical, Room G-29.

CONTACT: Richard Steeves, 433-7821.

Rowing Club

Perhaps one of the more successful clubs on campus is the rowing club. The campus Rowing Club has produced numerous Olympic gold medal winners as well as top notch performers in the Canada Summer Games. Besides these international and national competitions, UBC Rowers compete on a regional level with colleges from Washington, Oregon, California and, of course, B.C.

Before you think you have to be a pro to join, let me tell you that ANYONE can join the club, and anyone who wants to row will get a chance to compete.

The Club has numerous training programs for all levels of ability, as well as fine facilities by Stanley Park.

Contact: War memorial Gym.

Rugby Social Club

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

There are also ongoing administrative activities that need many people.

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

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

Those interested, please contact Donn Spence, Head Coach of the Rugby Teams, or Mr. Buzz Moore, through the Athletic Office, Room 208, War Memorial Gym. Phone 228-2531.

Sailing Club

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

CONTACT: Sherin Tedeschi, 985-8666 or SUB 216F.

Science Fiction Society

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

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

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

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

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

Ski Club

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

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

CONTACT: Martin Braun, 266-2671.

Skydiving Club

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

CONTACT: Andre Vryheid, 228-4453.

Sports Car Club

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

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

Toastmasters Club

This relatively new organization received its charter in 1979 and ever since then has been dedicated to the development of public speaking skills amongst students. The objective is attained through regular meetings held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All members of UBC, students, staff and faculty are eligible to join this club. It costs $10.00 to be initiated into this subsidiary of Toastmasters International. The president this year is Roy Shorten, who can be reached at 933-1872.

CONTACT: Ian Perry, 228-4834 or 224-6108.

Ubyssey

This is the student newspaper which is written by and for the members of this campus. The Ubyssey encourages all new writers, photographers, cartoonists, and reporters to join them, no matter what level of experience you may be at. Students may work for the paper on a day-to-day basis or on a weekly basis for Page Friday. They're out to serve you! So, get involved!

CONTACT: Verne MacDonald, Room 241K, SUB.

UBC-Japan Club

"Konnichi wa or Hello" from the UBC-Japan Club. Last year the club held a number of social activities for its members. Included were Pot-Luck dinners, Ski trips to Whistler, Japanese Food Experience Days, and Seminars on Japan's Past and Present. Each summer the club hosts approximately 12 students from Japan's four Universities. In return, 12 UBC students travel to Japan during the months of July and August. Informational meetings regarding this Summer Exchange Program are organized early in the Spring term. This year the club had a membership of over sixty students. Join this club if you are interested in learning more about Japan. All it costs you to join is $3.50 a year.

CONTACT: Gyle Graham, 263-4255 or Denise Louie at 732-5125.

UBC Wargaming Society

The main objective of the Wargaming Society is the simulation of armed conflicts of the past, present and future. These simulations involve the use of three different approaches to Wargaming, all of which entail skill rather than just luck.

The first area involves boardgames like Risk, Squad Leader, Blitzkrieg, Marine 2002 and many others available on the market. The second approach involves battles and campaigns, involving complex political and economic negotiations between participants. In the past, they have ranged from Ancient to Napoleonic battles along with modern Tank and Naval engagements. The third and most rapidly expanding area of wargaming is fantasy role playing which includes the ever popular Dungeons and Dargons series.

Plans for this fall include social activities such as beer nights and games tournaments. Society members will also be entitled to discounts at various hobby and games stores in the Lower Mainland.

CONTACT: Stephen Henderson, Room 216B SUB.

UBC wargaming society

Windsurfing Club

Windsurfing-UBC, the newest and hottest club on campus, has something to offer everyone from the beginner to the advanced boardsailor. Beginning students receive basic instruction and use equipment which will be available at the Jericho Sailing Center. For the lucky few who own their own boards, join as a social member and do it standing up — parties, BBQ's, trips, lectures and equipment discounts are on the drawing board. The wind and water are free and there to enjoy, so join the first university windsurfing club in Canada!

CONTACT: Andrea Scarth, 228-9346 or Vice. Pres. Michell Forsythe, 733-9701.

Windsurfing club

World University Services Of Canada

WUSC of UBC is involved in educational aspects of third world issues; the aim being to broaden the student's understanding of developing countries. The informal club meetings let the members discuss third world issues along with films, slide presentations as well as guest speakers. Last year the club's project was to sponsor a refugee who is presently studying at UBC and a similar project is anticipated for next year. WUSC also sponsors a summer seminar each year. Last year's was held in Tunisia. learn more about the world by joining WUSC for only $1.00 a year. Interested?

CONTACT: Michael Sayer, 263-1050 or Rosemarie Schipizky, 266-6103.

world university service of canada

UBC Young Progressive Conservatives

They are a group of young people (under 30 yrs.) interested in politics, in Canada, in public affairs, or in learning more about the Canadian political system, specific issues, etc. Flora MacDonald of the P.C. Party of Canada, was hosted last year at an overwhelmingly successful rally attended by over 2,00 students. Social events are also a big part of our activities — parties, beer nights, basketball and floor hockey tournaments are only some of the events hosted last year by the UBC UPC's. They also elect delegates every year to send to national conventions.

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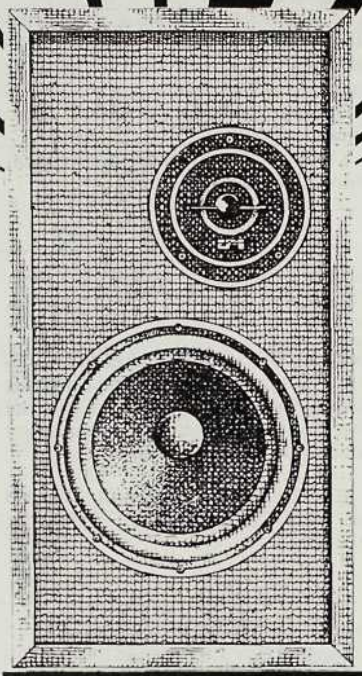

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Undergrad Societies

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

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

Agriculture Undergraduate Society

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

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

To get involved with Aggies, visit their office in the basement lounge of the MacMillan Building.
CONTACT: 228-5085

Arts Undergraduate Society

1980 promises to be a year of rejuvenation for this large Undergrad society. As a new constitution will be put forth this year, the society is welcoming any new ideas people may have. They hope that the many departments of the AUS are aware that funds are available to them for some of the projects they may wish to put on this year.

The Society would also like to see more "fresh blood" helping around and participating in this year's AUS. On the social side of things, the AUS holds beer gardens every other Friday night in Buchanan Lounge. Arts Week will once again be held in the Spring. Various other dances are also being planned for the upcoming year.

Due to the large size of the society, a large number of teams participate regularly in Intramural Sports.

The AUS office is the place to go if you would like to rent a locker somewhere in Buchanan. **Locker Rentals will be available only during the first two weeks of the term when their office will hold extended office hours.**
CONTACT: Rm. 107 Buchanan or 228-4403

Commerce Undergraduate Society

The CUS is the organization for all Commerce undergraduates and Licentiate In Accounting Students. The CUS undertakes several activities early in the year for the benefit of first and second year commerce students.

This year Commerce Week takes place during mid-October, ending with the Oktoberfest on the Friday of that week.

The various option clubs in the CUS bring business professionals to the campus during the year to discuss their professions with interested students. All year long, a Business Luncheon Program invites executives from different firms to meet with students to discuss marketing, finance and accounting. The CUS also maintanins contact with potential students by holding an Admissions Forum which invites the Presidents and Vice Presidents of different highschools in B.C. to visit their faculty. Next year the CUS will again partake in the Green Door Seminar which allows students to hear speakers from all the various options before they decide which one is for them. This all-day event will be held sometime in late February or early March.

In additon to having Basketball and Hockey teams do extremely will in Intramurals, the Sports Rep. also organizes team sports for different levels of expertise. Keep informed by reading the Cavalier, published weekly.

Tickets for future events will be on sale in the Henry Angus Lobby on the East side.
CONTACT: Tony Letvinchuk the President at 253-4079

Dentistry Undergraduate Society

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

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

This year's general rep. is Terry Vankka.
CONTACT: Rm. 158 of the MacDonald Building

The Economics Students Association

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

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

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

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

Education Students Association

Decked out in royal blue and white sweaters, the Ed.S.A. will again be selling faculty sweaters and t-shirts this year. Two dates to remember will be the third week of January when these students celebrate their undergrad week and March when UBC will play host to the Westcoast Conference. Members of Education will also be receiving a regular dose of beer gardens and parties. Keep informed by reading all the newsletters and buying the "Perspective" book all of which are published by Ed.S.A. CONTACT: Prez Linda Robinson Rm. 4 Scarfe

Engineering Undergraduate Society

There is no doubt about it. The gears have one of the more active undergrad societies. You'll recognize them by their red jackets and loud chanting. During engineering week you will find them accompanying a scantily clad woman on a horse and you may notice some objects hanging from trees all around the campus. The E.U.S. is famous for participating in such memorable events as the Chariot Race, the Pancake Breakfast and the Annual Engineers Ball.

But, in any case, the E.U.S. also acts as a liaison between students and the professional engineers. Their Newsletter keeps everyone on campus up-to-date on current events sponsored by the E.U.S. The E.U.S. can be reached at the Cheesefactory, between McLeod Building and the new civil-mechanical building.

CONTACT: 228-3818

Forestry Undergraduate Society

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

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

The F.U.S. office is located in Room 62 of the MacMillan Building.

Graduate Students' Association

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

More information on the G.S.A. and the Grad Centre is available by contacting the office in the Centre.

Home Economics Undergraduate Society

"Home Economists do it with Spice!" Keep your calendar posted for these and other upcoming events:

Sept. 12 — Welcome Back Dance
Oct. 31 — Masquerade Dance
Oct. 27-Nov. 1 — Home Ec. Week
Feb. 14 — Valentine's Dance
Mar. 1-7 — Nutrition Week

The H.E.U.S. will again be participating in the famous T-Cup Game against the Nurses. Home Ec. Week promises to include such exciting events as the Pumpkin Carving contest, Obstacle Races, Moonball Games and Dance. The Society is all for promoting spirit within it's faculty and establishing ties with other Faculties.

CONTACT: Marie MacLachlan or Carol Smith, Rm. 210 Hmec. Building or 228-4651

Law Undergraduate Society

This society is very "Inter-Faculty" oriented, meaning that the various committees work closely with the Executive of the LUS. The year kicks off with an Orientation Program for first year students which includes a Salmon Barbecue, a Beer Garden and the showing of the movie "Paper Chase". Other

U.B.C. Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre

This Recreation Complex is owned jointly by the Alma Mater Society and the University of British Columbia. The expanded facility was completed December, 1969 and features three ice arenas, a curling rink, and handball/squash courts; plus other related areas such as a Sports Shop, Snack Bars, Team Rooms and Lounges.

PUBLIC SKATING

Afternoon Sessions	—Saturday, Sunday	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Evening Sessions	—Friday, Saturday	7:30-9:45 p.m.

Admission — Students 75c

HOCKEY:

Ice surfaces are rented at nominal rates to U.B.C. student groups for Hockey or Skating. The U.B.C. Thunderbirds play their feature home games on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Admission to these games is free to U.B.C. students. Call 228-6121.

CURLING:

Several student leagues are facilitated at the Centre. Students interested in Curling in regular leagues should phone for more information. Individual sheets may be rented by U.B.C. Students for a nominal charge. Call 228-6121.

HARDBALL/SQUASH:

These facilities are available for U.B.C. students use. A nominal participation fee is involved. Call 228-6125.

SPORTS SHOP:

Nominally priced quality goods are stocked as a service to the U.B.C. student community.

Skate rentals are available for 75c. Also sharpenings are available at $1.00.

SNACK BAR:

Two snack bars are available for light snacks at a nominal charge.

major activities of the year include this year's Fourth Annual Novemberfest (a huge Beer Garden), a Trike Race in the Spring and the Beer Olympics.

Law is extremely active in Intramurals, receiving the highest per capita funding of all the faculties. Included is their successful Hockey and Rugby team, and a Co-ed. Flag football team. Inter-Faculty sports include men and women's hockey and soccer teams and a Tennis Tournament.

The L.U.S. 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 mainleand, their services are free to those who qualify. They also have a Prison's Clinic where students visit the inmates.

CONTACT: Mark Tweedy, 731-1689 or drop in Rm. 162 of the Law Building.

Library Students' Association

The school of librarianship holds a Christmas party and a year-end party every year, as well as parties occasionally hosted by the school's faculty members.

The Library Students' Association can be contacted on the top floor of the Main Library or by calling 224-9653 or 228-2404.

Medical Undergraduate Society

The M.U.S. 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 M.U.S. can be contacted through the dean's office at the Vancouver General Hospital.

Music Students Association

This is a social club which enables music students to meet with other members of the faculty. Planned for next year are activities such as a Costume Party for Hallowe'en, a Christmas gathering and the Annual Year-end Concert. Fund raising activities also occur during the year for those who are particularly fond of car rallies and bake sales. This year "get involved" with the M.S.A. The President is Sylvia Wickland and the Social Rep. Bob Baker. Visit the Fourth Floor of the Music Building.

Nursing Undergraduate Society

1980 will entail some structural reorganization within the N.U.S. in order for the nurses to play a more active role on the campus. This year's Nursing Week will include the exciting T-Cup Football Game, fund-raising activities, displays and a large campus-wide dance. Beer Nights and dances will become a regular feature of this society. This year the N.U.S. will sponsor a number of speakers on Labor Relations, Holistic Medicine and other specific themes related to their field. Their energetic year will end with both their Annual Spring Banquet and the publication of their first-ever yearbook. Look for the N.U.S. in their new quarters on the third floor of the new Health Sciences Hospital.

CONTACT: President Nina MacDonald at 255-6985 or Social Co-ordinator Cheryl Campbell at 433-5537.

Pharmacy Undergraduate Society

This close-knit faculty will start off the year with a camping trip, car rally, a brother-sister night where new students get acquainted with third and fourth-year students, and a formal dance at the Grad Center. Octoberfest will be held this year with a live band. The biggest event of the year will be the Manning Park Ski Trip during the mid-term break. We're told that each year there is never enough room for the number of people who want to go.

The PhUS is extremely active in sports, and is famous for its bedracing team, volleyball nights, badminton nights, bowling-snooker games and their soccer team. This year, members of this faculty will be sporting new jackets and T-shirts and trying to prove that "Pharmacists are Indispensable!"

CONTACT: President Mits Miyata, 437-6746 or Social Rep. Laura Koelewyn, 736-5081.

Physical Education Undergraduate Society

This year's President will be working closely with his Executive to put on Beer Gardens each month, a dance each term, and the establishment of a student lounge area in the Upper Foyer of the Memorial Gym. The P.E.U.S. will also be sending students to the Student Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation conferences in Edmonton and Ottawa this year. Any interested students are asked to contact Robby Jai at 434-2334 or the P.E.U.S. Office at 228-6175. Look for P.E.U.S. track suits, T-shirts, sweaters and golf shirts which will be on sale in early October. This year's social co-ordinator is Heather Graham and the publicity rep. is Patti Luke.

CONTACT: Rm. 301, War Memorial Gym.

Planning Students' Association

This academic association tries to serve all Geography, Social & Physical Science, Forestry, Physics and English students who are engaged in this profes-

sional Master Program. The association promotes students awareness of the different planning associations which exist. Delegates attend conferences to discuss urban issues which affect one's environmental awareness. They are also closely in touch with CAPS, or the Canadian Association of Planning Students, so that students know where to get information concerning policies, and data on agricultural land reserves, uranium resources, regional planning programs and neighbourhood organizations. Membership in this group runs from 60 to 70 planning students.

CONTACT: Kevin Lewis, 733-1350.

Psychology Departmental Society

This organization is affiliated with the Arts Undergrad Society but operates as a Departmental Society separate from the AUS. They plan to hold beer nights twice a month and to establish a student's lounge near Angus. They hope that more students will become involved with Intramurals and that they will have a team for the Pit Races next year. Also planned are lectures to be held in conjunction with the Faculty of Psychology. This relatively new group is very eager to hear from psychology students. So,

CONTACT: Dana Westermark at 263-6945.

Recreation Undergraduate Society

The R.U.S. operates from a lounge in the basement of the Armouries. Activities such as Wine and Cheese Parties, New Year and Hallowe'en dances and an Inter-Faculty soccer game are planned for next year. They are very active in Intramurals, as proven by their participation in the Arts 20 Race and their Swim Team. Members of this group also help run Recreation-UBC as well as maintaining a Job Posting Board which brings students in contact with fellow professionals. This faculty of approximately 150 students is high in spirit.

CONTACT: Pres. Calvin in the Armouries.

Rehab Medicine Undergraduate Society

Small as this faculty may be, they have become well-known for activities such as their Barn Dance, the Rehab. Olympics, their gross skits in the Health Sciences Beer and Skits Night and their participation in the Health Science Bedraces. Early in September members of Rehab. will gain partake in this year's Tenth Annual Wheelathon which supports the physically disabled. The major social event of the spring is the "Rehab. Formal." Although this group is very active on the social side, they also sponsor daylong seminars with the Health Sciences Student Seminar Committee. They start off this year by "bequeathing their 17-year-old hut to Zoology." Look for them in a new office on the third floor of the Acute Care Hospital.

CONTACT: Pres. — Cathy Backman, 291-1633 or Vicky Horsefield, 228-1992.

Social Work Students' Association

The Social Work Students' Association is involved in faculty-student relations as well as taking an active role in community affairs through such organizations as DERA (Downtown Eastside Residents' Association).

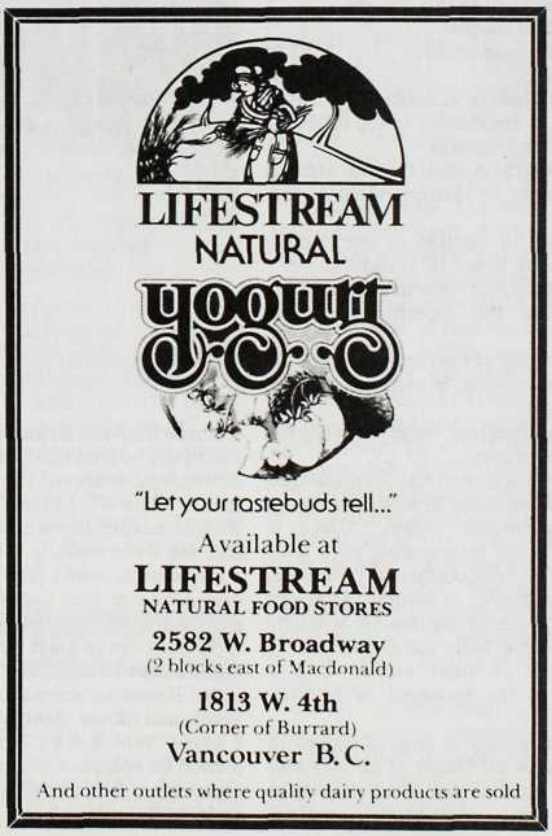
The association also sponsors a number of high-level speakers and social events.

Science Undergraduate Society

The S.U.S. sponsors a popular speakers program, featuring speakers on a variety of topics each month.

Another of the S.U.S.'s services is a calendar—a collection of evaluations of teachers and courses in the Science faculty.

Visit the S.U.S. office at the Ponderosa Annex, Room 105.



International House

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

Students from Canada and other countries are invited to come to International House for assistance in a variety of matters and also to initiate and carry out, in conjunction with the staff of International House, activities of various kinds.

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

Current memberhship fees, valid from September 1 to August 31, are:

Individual student/ faculty/community	$2.00
Family	$4.00
Organization or association	$10.00

Members are entitled to the following privileges and benefits:

— attend the Annual General Meeting

— vote on all matters raised at that meeting

— stand for election to the International House Board of Directors

— have a direct voice in programming

— receive the monthly newsletter VISA

— make use of the facilities which the House can provide, in consultation with House staff

— enjoy reduced rates to International House events

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

The community at large is invited to use International House as an information and cultural centre to develop a broader, more international outlook. Cultural festivals, language evenings and food fairs help establish an environment in which international friendships can be made. 'Gate 4', International House's drop-in centre, is open week-day evenings for those wishing a quiet game of darts or cards over a glass of reasonably priced wine or beer and our cafeteria is open for lunch 5 days a week.

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

International House also provides a Language Bank — a registry of volunteer translators and interpreters willing to help out in emergency situations. Expertise in over fifty languages and dialects is available on request.

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

Come and join us.

ALUMNI

Over 100,000 individuals have earned their academic degrees from UBC — and in the process all became members of the UBC Alumni Association.

British Columbia is known to be home to more than 60,000 alumni, with about 11,000 in other parts of Canada and approximately 5,500 are living outside the country.

The UBC Alumni Association was formed in 1917, by the University's earliest graduates for the purpose of furthering the interests of the University and alumni. Today that goal has been broadened to include service to the public of British Columiba. The Association supports projects that will benefit the University and education in general and also seeks to inform B.C.'s citizens of the needs and benefits of UBC and education.

University governance has long had active alumni participation. Today there are 11 elected convocation (alumni) members on the University Senate. Two members of the Board of Governors are appointed by the government from a list of candidates suggested by the Alumni Association.

The policies and activities of the Association are directed by an elected Board of Management. There is an emphasis on communication with alumni through publication of a quarterly magazine, *The Chronicle,* programs related to academic interests, social activities and a speakers bureau — using volunteer members of the UBC community. Other programs aim at enriching student campus life. The association, through its Alumni Fund, raised over $500,000 in 1979-80, which is used entirely for student aid and student-related campus projects. Between 1959 and 1979 alumni contributed $4.5 million to UBC through the Alumni Fund.

The UBC Alumni Association is located in Cecil Green Park.

CONTACT: President Art Stevenson or Executive Director Peter Jones.

CUSO

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

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

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

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

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

LOST & FOUND

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

SORORITIES

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

YOUNG ALUMNI

Young Alumni Club is a program of the UBC Alumni Association providing activities for recent graduates, graduating students and graduate students. Membership is open to graduate students and faculty at UBC, students in their final year of studies at UBC, or any graduate of a degree-granting institution. The club holds social functions every Thursday and Friday evening, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at Cecil Green Park. The first and third Thursdays of each month are Jazz Nights. On alternate Thursdays, there is a variety of entertainment including folk singers and piano players. Live music is the standard at all club events. The club also sponsors varied sports activities throughout the year including skiing, skating, broomball, volleyball, hiking, sailing, camping and cycling.

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

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

A NICE PLACE TO VISIT BUT...

Residences

If you're not living in residence and you would like to be, go and see the people in the housing office located in the Ponderosa Annex or call them at 228-2811.

Chances are you won't get in before Christmas as waiting lists for each of the residences are lengthy in September. But you might as well put your name on the list and hope for the best.

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

The residences have their good points — nearness to the university, the opportunity to meet a lot of fellow students, and great parties. They also have their bad points — too much noise for some people, the risk of an unfortunate roommate assignment, and the food.

However, this year, with off-campus housing so expensive and hard to find, the best bet for your dollar is to live in residence.

Totem Park

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

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

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

Place Vanier

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

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

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

Walter H. Gage

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

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

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

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

Family Housing

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

Information on family housing can be obtained from:

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

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

Gage Lowrise

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

Residence Life

The social life in the residences is just great. If you want to you can party every night and there are some people who do. But if like most students you'd like a more balanced environment it's up to you to help provide it. The rules of each residence are designed to make life there palatable for everybody. Let late night noise makers and vandals know that you dislike their disruption of your home!

Every residence has a president who helps to organize the functions which take place in the buildings. If you have ideas for changes, you'd like to help out or you just want to find out what's going on, contact the president of your residence.

Totem Park Residence Association .....Larry Vogel
Place Vanier Residence Association .....Bill Chang
Gage Community Council .....Al Soltis

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

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

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

Where do I find out about vacancies

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Room Only	$80-$111
Room with Kitchen Privileges	$105-$131
Room and Partial Board (with 1 meal)	$159-$165
Room and Partial Board (with 2 meals)	$178-$190
Room and Full Board (with 3 meals)	$209-$232
Room in Shared House or Apartment	$103-$178
Housekeeping Room	$111-$145
Bachelor Suite in House (Furnished)	$172-$212
Studio Suite in House (Furnished)	$184-$236
1-Bedroom Suite in House (Furnished)	$230-$259
2-Bedroom Suite in House (Furnished)	$322-$381
Suites in Houses (Unfurnished) — should be slightly lower than furnished.	
Bachelor in Apartment Building (Unfurnished)	$195-$221
Studio in Apartment Building (Unfurnished)	$214-$256
1-Bedroom in Apartment Building (Unfurnished)	$243-$269
2-Bedroom in Apartment Building (Unfurnished)	$337-$389
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses	$131-$178
depending on the number of bedrooms in house.	

Libraries

The library services on campus are immense, encompassing the main library, 13 branch libraries and close to 50 departmental reading rooms. Your library card can be used to sign out books from any of these libraries or reading rooms. In addition to signing your books out, the library provides orientation tours of the library, conducts term paper clinics and provides a number of information sheets to suit your every bibliophillic need. Be sure to ask for help in operating the various microfiche readers in the libraries.

Libraries

TOURS

TOURS: are offered in the Main Library and in Sedgewick Library during the beginning of the term. These offer students basic information on the whole Library system.

TERM PAPERCLINICS

TERM PAPER CLINICS: are held in Sedgewick Library during the fall and spring. Individual students are shown research procedures relevant to their specific assignments.

ASIAN STUDIES

ASIAN STUDIES LIBRARY hours:

Mon.-Thurs.	8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	Closed

Specialty: Materials in Chinese, Japanese, Korean.

Location: In south wing of Main Library Building.

Study Area: Carrels and tables similar to stacks in Main.

CRANE LIBRARY

CRANE LIBRARY hours:

Mon.-Thurs.	9:00 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.	9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	Closed

Specialty: Braille, large print and tape recorded books on all subjects.

Location: Far side of Brock Hall (new wing), Brock annex.

CURRICULUM

CURRICULUM LABORATORY hours:

Mon.-Thurs.	8:00 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon-5 p.m.

Specialty: Books and periodicals on teaching methodology. School texts, curriculum guides, children's books, Audio-Visual Aids such as films, cassettes and art work.

Study Area: Large study area outside of library entrance.

Facilities: Manual typewriters, electric pay typewriter, manual and automatic duplicating machines to use.

FINE ARTS

FINE ARTS LIBRARY hours:

Mon.-Thurs.	8:00 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Specialty: Materials on architecture, city and regional planning, costume, dance, graphics, interior decoration, picture file and painting.

Study Area: Fairly large study carrell area inside library.

Location: North wing of Main Library Building.

LAW LIBRARY

LAW hours:

Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon-11 p.m.

Specialty: Law related materials.

Location: Inside law building on far end of East mall.

MACMILLAN LIBRARY

MacMILLAN LIBRARY hours:

Mon.-Thurs.	8:00 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Specialty: Materials on forestry, agricultural sciences, large number of periodicals available.

Location: Third floor of MacMillan building.

Study Space: Limited but very private and quiet.

MAIN LIBRARY

MAIN LIBRARY hours:

Mon.-Thurs.	8:00 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon-11 p.m.

Specialty: Complete listing of books available in all branches, extensive collection of upper-year literature, commerce and physical sciences courses.

Visit: Special Collections for rare books, manuscripts, historical files and photographs, early works. Situated here also are the University Archives. Located in the top floor, south wing of Main Library.

Visit: Map division located inside Asian Studies Library, 3rd floor. Complete with maps, atlases, light tables, pantograph and pocket stereoscope.

Facilities: Study space throughout library, typewriters on fifth floor, photocopiers on 3rd and 5th floors, also Xerox service outside 3rd floor entrance to stacks.

Loans of books are usually for 2 weeks but **BOOKS FROM MAIN ARE RENEWABLE BY PHONE.**

Visit: Government publications and Microforms on sixth floor. All subjects and newspapers are available on microform — many readers are also available for signing out.

Newspaper service: On sixth floor the Library regularly receives newspapers from around the world.

SEDGEWICK LIBRARY

SEDGEWICK hours:

Mon.-Fri.	8:00 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon-11 p.m.

Specialty: Undergraduate library — provides required and recommended listing for most undergraduate courses. Look for microfiches titled Sedgewick Course Reserve and Reading List. Reprints required for courses available for 2 hour loans.

Visit: Wilson Recordings Collection and listening room situated on main floor. Phonographs and cassette recorders are free for students' use although a small annual fee is required for signing out materials.

Facilities: Plenty of study space in lower floors but please "speak up for quiet." There is a typewriter room on the lower floor.

SOCIAL WORK

SOCIAL WORK hours:

Mon.-Thurs.	9:00 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	Closed

Specialty: Books, periodicals, reference materials on social welfare, social work methods and related subjects.

Facilities: Limited study space but very quiet.

Location: Inside Marjorie Smith Building of Social Work on Southwest Marine Drive — well worth finding.

WOODWARD BIOMEDICAL LIBRARY

WOODWARD BIOMEDICAL LIBRARY hours:

Mon.-Fri.	8:00 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon-11 p.m.

Specialty: Health and life sciences such as biology, botany, dentistry, medicine, nutrition, pharmacy, zoology, books, serials and historical collection. Useful for upper year and graduate students.

Facilities: Study space available on all three levels, some private seminar rooms may be used when empty. Small typewriter room on third floor.

STUDY SPACE

Study Space: Early in the fall term students may apply for and be assigned carrell space. Different policies exist for most divisions. For space in the Main library apply at the Circulation Desk. If a student does not use his assigned carrell for more than a few hours, students wishing to use it are encourage to do so.

Carrells in Sedgewick are not assigned and can be used by anyone.

Brock Hall Study Area is open from Mon.-Sun. 8:00 a.m. till midnight. There is plenty of study space available here.

SERVICES

SERVICES ALWAYS IN DEMAND:

Photocopy facilities. In the Main Library photocopiers are located inside the stack entrance on levels 3, 5 and 6 and in the Fine arts and Asian Studies Branch. For oversized materials there is a special machine in the Maps Division. Also there is a Xerox service available on the ground floor near the entrance to the third floor stacks.

THE DUPLICATING AND COPYING CENTRE located on the ground floor of the Old Administration Building can make transparencies and copies.

THE ALMA MATER BUSINESS OFFICE will copy materials for undergrad societies and clubs who have an account with A.M.S.

THE FINANCIAL STUDENT HELP

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

But many students require some form of financial assistance to get them through the school year.

The source of the poor student's wealth is the financial aid office, located inthe basement of the general services administration building.

The most common form of student aid is the British Columbia Student Assistance Program, consisting of a Canada Student Loan usually accompanied by a provincial government grant. The loan eventually has to be repaid, but the grant does not.

Canada Student Loan applications are accepted until the fourth week of classes, but if you want to receive the money before you have to pay your tuition fees, it is advisable to beat the deadline of July 1.

Application forms are available at the financial aid office, and although you do not need a degree to fill it out, a few suggestions might make the job a little easier.

It will take at least four weeks before your paperwork finds its way through the provincial government bureaucracy into your waiting hands so that you can finally buy some groceries.

Once your student loan application is approved, all you need is confirmation of your registration at UBC (you will get this during Registration Week in Brock Hall or at the Registrar's Office after that.) Then you can head off to the bank and collect the loot.

Do not forget that your student loan is only interest-free until six months after you stop being a full-time student. At that point you will have to make arrangements with the bank about repaying the money. If you have had a student loan and are continuing on as a full-time student but are not applying for another loan, you still have to fill out a Schedule 2 form to keep your interest-free status. The Schedule 2 form is available at the Registrar's Office, and it is also the form you will have to fill out to receive the second part of your student loan disbursement (you will have to prove that you are still a student in good standing in January to get the second half of your loan money).

Scholarships are another form of financial aid that you can take advantage of if your academic standing is sufficiently high. Most of the scholarships available are awarded on the recommendation of a faculty, school, or department, but there are also some general scholarships awarded by the university that you can apply for at the financial aid office. Some scholarships are awarded by special groups and organizations to individuals associated with those groups.

Bursaries are also available, and should be applied for at the same time as your student loan. The bursaries are awarded to students in financial need, but do not depend on academic standing. If you are applying for a student loan, you will receive first priority on your bursary application.

Bursaries, like the provincial government grants, do not have to be repaid.

The application deadline for most scholarships and bursaries is July 1.

The university also makes some money available for emergencies, usually in the form of short term loans. The financial aid office will be able to provide you with information on your eligibility.

Whatever form of financial assistance you decide that you need, Byron Hender and the staff of the financial aid office are notoriously friendly, and will help you if it is at all possible.

Another source to consider in emergency is the newly-established Walter H. Gage Memorial Fund, which offers quick emergency assistance to students in financial need. If it is just before Christmas or the end of the year and you do not have enough money to pay your rent, the Gage Memorial Fund may be able to help out. You can apply by seeing Dale Alexander at Cecil Green Park, telephone 228-3313, or by picking up an application at the AMS office or Speakeasy.

READING, WRITING AND STUDY SKILLS CENTRE

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

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

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

For more information call 228-2181, local 285.

TYPING

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

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

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

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

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

TUTORS

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

HELP

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

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

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

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

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

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

For any further information about the Student Health Service call 228-7011.

PSYCHIATRIC CARE

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

DENTAL ASSISTANCE

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

The work is done by closely supervised dentistry students. They charge only the minimum required to cover the cost of the materials used and their services are open to the general public. Sound too good to be true? Well, there is a catch. They only take patients whose needs meet the teaching requirements of the faculty and there is a long waiting list. However, they do make exceptions for dental emergencies. If you would like more information about the clinic call the dentistry school at 228-2112.

LEGAL AID

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

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

CHAPLAINS

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

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

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

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

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

Pentecostal: Rev. Bernice Gerard, 266-9275.

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

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

SPEAKEASY

Speakeasy is a crisis and information centre staffed by student volunteers who are available Monday to Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Although the students are not professionally trained, they will try to help you with your problem or refer you to someone who can help.

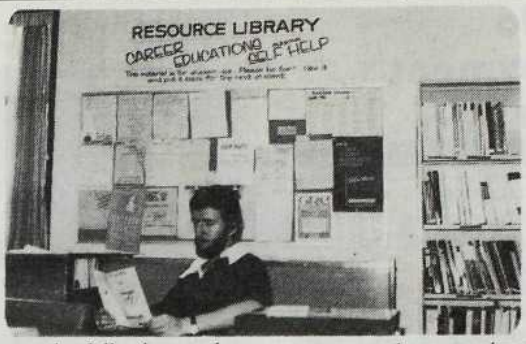
You can contact the Speakeasy crisis line by calling 228-3700 or by dropping in at Speakeasy's office on the main floor of SUB, across from the Information Desk.

Speakeasy also operates an information service, which can be reached by calling 228-3777, and a tutorial centre that can match you up with a tutor in a subject that is giving you difficulty.

SOME USEFUL NUMBERS

Speakeasy Crisis Line: 228-3700
Health Services: 228-2151
Legal Aid: 228-5791
Student Services
Counselling: 228-3811
R.C.M.P.: 224-1322 or 666-3198
Campus Patrol: 228-4721
Vancouver Crisis Line: 733-4111
Vancouver Rape Relief: 732-1613
Women Students' Office: 228-2415

Counselling Resources Centre



Popularly known as the Counselling Centre, the Student Counselling and Resources Centre is the place on campus to bring any concern no matter how great or small. Do not be confused by the formal name change that occurred last year — whenever someone tells you to go to the Office of Student Services, they mean go to the Counselling Centre. Among the services offered by the Counselling Centre are:

Counselling

University life is full of decisions, challenges and adjustments that sometimes can be a little bewildering. Any student with a personal, academic and/or career concern is encouraged to talk it over with a counsellor in the Counselling Centre. All discussions with these professionally trained counsellors are confidential.

Personal concerns include the stresses, strains, disappointments and fears that face everybody from time to time. Academic concerns typically centre upon which program is most appropriate for which career goal. Although known educational objectives should be discussed with a faculty advisor, students are welcome to explore the alternatives objectively with a counsellor. Closely tied to academic planning is career exploration. Making use of the Counselling Centre resources, counsellors assist students in examining the many factors that should be taken into consideration when choosing a realistic career direction.

Orientation

During the summer months, the Counselling Centre arranges day, evening and weekend orientation programs for new students. Although it is too late to join one of the orientation groups for this year, any student confused by our rather overwhelming campus and/or university life is welcome to see a counsellor for some individual assistance in becoming oriented to U.B.C.

Workshops

Something that university students are quick to find out is the fact that they are not the only ones wondering about academic, career and personal matters. Students with some common concerns have the opportunity to take part in workshops given by the Counselling Centre. Although the topics vary slightly from year to year, the following workshops are usually offered early in each term:

Study Habits
Career Exploration
Personal Growth
Assertiveness Training
Job Search Techniques

Testing

As part of the counselling process, counsellors will often arrange for students to take aptitude, interest and/or personality tests. This free voluntary testing provides the student with some objective information that can be particularly helpful in making academic-career decisions.

The Counselling Centre also co-ordinates the administration of special tests such as:

The Graduate Record Examination
Graduate Management Admission Test
Test of English as a Foreign Language
The Law School Admission Test
The Dental Aptitude Test
Dental Hygiene Test
The Medical College Admission Test
The College Entrance Examination Boards
The American College Testing Program
The Graduate School Foreign Language Testing Program

Resources

Decisions about academic, personal and career matters should be based on facts and a diverse supply of ideas. To assist students with their search for this kind of information, the Counselling Centre provides the following resources:

—A resource library of books, files and audio tapes on academic programs, careers and personal development.
—Copies of past exams which give students an idea of how their progress will be evaluated.
—Calendars from Canadian and foreign universities on microfiche and in book form.
—Free booklets and information on campus and community services.
—Free copies of booklets published by the Counselling Centre are available to provide academic-career information.
—Video tapes of career and program information which are being produced by the Counselling Centre in co-operation with campus Audio Visual Services and various faculties.
—The Volunteer Data Bank for students who are interested in obtaining some career related experience through volunteer work.

Handicapped Students

The Counselling Centre makes a number of specialized services available to handicapped students. A booklet called "Information Guide for Handicapped Students" outlines the services and resources available at U.B.C. An appointment with a counsellor who is familiar with the concerns of the handicapped student can be arranged by calling 228-4347.

Referrals

Often students aren't quite sure where to go for the advice or assistance they need. The Counselling Centre is a good place to start because it functions in co-operation with other on-campus and off-campus offices and agencies. referrals are made when appropriate.

The Counselling Centre is located in Ponderosa Annex "F" (2008 Lower Mall). Counselling appointments can be made at a mutually convenient time by dropping in to the Centre or calling 228-3811. Students are welcome to browse through the resource Library or make use of the other resources between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

The Counsellors are here to help with any concern that may arise while you are attending U.B.C. Whether dealing with an immediate problem or making long range plans for the future, please feel free to join the thousands of students who make use of the Counselling Centre facilities each year.

Canada Employment Centre

Students interested in employment should visit the Canada Employment Centre, Room 214 Brock Hall, across from the SUB. Registration for part time jobs begins the first week of classes, and vacancies are shown on job boards located just outside the office.

Graduating students and undergrads may take part in the on-campus recruitment program by submitting a UCPA application to the Canada Employment Centre. These applications are available on request at the office, and they are the standard University & College Placement Association forms used throughout Canada. Bulletins will be published when recruitment begins, to tell students which companies they can apply to. Students should keep in contact with the Employment Rep for their own faculty/division, for news about campus recruiters. The Canada Employment Centre will maintain a direct communication link with these student representatives during the academic year.

Information is available at the Canada Employment Centre on job-search techniques, labour market forecasts, career profiles, company literature, i.e. annual reports, brochures, etc.

Jobs within the University are listed with the Canada Employment Centre so that students may apply for open vacancies when they occur. Employment opportunities in other parts of Canada are also published weekly and can be seen at the office of the CEC.

In addition to the large number of job listings available at the Canada Manpower Centre, here are a number of places right on campus who regularly hire a number of student employees.

Libraries

WORK STUDY PROGRAMS

Each year there are a number of jobs for students who qualify under the Ministry of Education's criteria for financial aid. This year there will be approximately 150 secretarial jobs for students in this category. Students who wish to work under this program must first receive job referrals from the Awards Office located on the ground floor of the New Administration Building.

LIBRARY POSITIONS

Library jobs are usually filled by the first day of registration at Employee Relations. When and if these filled jobs should become vacant during the year, then they will be listed at the Canada Employment Centre.

Food Services

UNIVERSITY CAFETERIAS

Each year the Residence and SUB cafeterias hire a large number of students. The number of students that the Main Cafeteria will be hiring this year is as of yet undetermined. Most jobs involve work as Cashiers, Dish room workers and food servers.

TOTEM PARK CAFETERIA

There are always a large number of students hired for the Residences. First priority is usually given to students who reside in the Residences but any students may apply for jobs. Students are needed to work as: Cashiers, Dishroom workers, Food servers, and Chef's Helpers. Apply at the Dietitian's Office.

PLACE VANIER CAFETERIA

Students are needed for the above positions at Place Vanier. Apply for job openings at the Dietitian's Office.

Organizations

FACULTY CLUB

The facilities at the Faculty Club include a Bar, Games Room, Dining Room, and a Snack Bar. The club employs a number of part time workers during the year, but the amount of work available depends on the time of the year. Bar Waitresses are usually required for afternoon and evening shifts. The Snack Bar is open during lunch and dinner hours and usually is very busy during these hours. The Dining Room is a full-service eating area and is only open during the evenings.

CECIL GREEN PARK

The Alumni Association of UBC hires a small number of students each year. Approximately 5 to 6 people are hired for the Bar to work two evenings a week.

During peak times of the year as many as 8-10 students may be needed.

A number of students are also hired for office work at the offices. They usually employ students of the School of Librarianship to work with chronological data and computer updates.

HOUSING

The Housing Office usually hires a small number of students as Resident Attendants and Night Auditors during the year. Hours include late evenings and probably weekends. Students interested in positions as Residence House Advisors should apply early in the Spring.

Student Union Building

Most of the part time staff working in the Student Union Building are students employed in the following areas: Aquatic Centre, Administration, Games Room, Film Society, Information Booth, Radio Disco, Law Society, and of course the Pit. All numbers quoted are subject to change. Students working for the Alma Mater Society are allowed to work a maximum of 10 hours a week during the school term.

AQUATIC CENTRE

U.B.C.'s indoor pool hires approximately 60 students during the school year. Positions include working as Cashiers, Lifeguards and Instructors.

ADMINISTRATION/ PUBLICATIONS

Job description: Clerical positions.

Number required: Approximately 4

Games Room.

Approximately 10 students are employed in the Games Room area. Their job duties may include renting equipment to customers and handling the cash register.

INFORMATION BOOTH

This service area employs approximately 12 students during the school term. These job positions involve Cashier work, Sales, and Public Relations. A knowledge of the UBC Campus is also an asset for interested students.

GAMES ROOM

During weekends of the school year, CITR-Radio provides the sound system and music for Dances held in the Pit. Approximately 8 experienced Disc Jockeys are employed during the course of the year. (For experience in this area, turn to CITR.) Experience with radio equipment and a knowledge of music is essential to apply for this type of work.

DELLY

During the year a number of students work in The Delly of SUB. Jobs involve working with the public. Check with the manager there.

Women Students' Office

Women are coming to the University in increasing numbers as they begin to take their places in the working community and in the economic market. This means women are expanding educational goals through non-traditional careers and roles and new life patterns.

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

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

Although they come in greater and greater numbers to the campus, women still have less money, less mobility, less opportunity than their male counterparts...

The Women Students' Office: Who Goes There?

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

What Services Are Provided?

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

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

Liaison between the Women Students' Office and the Women's Employment Project of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission provides women students with direct access to all services available through the C.E.I.C., including CHOICES, a computerized career information service.

What Is The Women Students' Office Mandate?

1. To counsel women students and prospective students with personal, academic, financial, social and career concerns.

2. To encourage women students to be aware of the opportunities on campus and to take an active part in University life.

3. To co-operate with other campus services in counselling and encouraging women students, and to provide women with appropriate contacts with such services.

4. To contribute toward activities on the campus conducive to academic achievement of women students.

5. To participate on appropriate University committees.

6. To participate, where appropriate, in community service.

7. To assist the University through research and information, to respond positively to the needs of women...

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

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

Birth Control

Women (or preferably couples) about to start a sexual relationship would be well advised to seek contraceptive counselling before sexual intercourse. Unfortunatley 60% of men and women on campus will have first intercourse without contraceptive protection. Ideally couples should be properly educated about the various methods and then individual counselled so that they can make an informed choice of method for themselves. Because unprotected first intercourse occurs frequently there are still a number of unwanted pregnancies occuring on campus. It is now possible to use four tablets of a commonly used oral contraceptive as a "morning after" pill and these are available through your Student Health Service. Women should go as soon as possible after unprotected intercourse, during doctor office hours, since to be effective the pills must be taken within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse.

There are five basic (reversible) contraceptive methods:

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

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

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

The Pill

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

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

Some possible side effects of using The Pill are headaches, weight change, fluid retension, leg cramps, mood change, nausea, vomiting and breast tenderness. These symptoms should be discussed with the doctor because The Pill affects each woman differently and the doctor can only decide which is best for you if you tell him, or her, how you are feeling.

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

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

Benefits

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

Risks

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

Intrauterine Device (I.U.D.)

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

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

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

Benefits

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

Risks

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

There have been recent suggestions in the press that the I.U.D.s will caus sterility in young women. This is an important and as yet unanswered question for women who are about to use an I.U.D.

Barrier Methods — Male

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

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

Both condoms and spermicidal preparations can be purchased at a drug store. Larger drug stores usually display them on the shelves but in a smaller store you may have to ask at the pharmacy counter. Condoms are available in machines in washrooms. The women's washroom on the main floor of the Student Union Building has a machine too. Condoms also have a failure rate of 4-7 percent, but they are readily available and a good method. They also offer some protection against venereal disease.

Coitus Interruptus (Withdrawal)

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

Barrier Methods — Female

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

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

The diaphragm should be left in place at least six hours after intercourse and you should not douche, bath or swim during this period. This method has a failure rate of 3-7 percent mostly due to incorrect use, however it is one method without any adverse health effect. Information about the proper use and placing of the diaphragm may be obtained at the Student Health Service, the Women's Health Collective, Planned Parenthood Clinics or your own family doctor. Recently a number of physicians have started to fit cervical caps. Information about this is available at the Student Health Service. Spermicidal preparations such as jelly, foam or cream also can be used as an effective method of contraception. The chemical actively kills the sperm while the foam acts as a physical barrier to block the entrance of the uterus. Spermicides are most effective when used with either a diaphragm or a condom. The preparation is inserted into the vagina by means of an applicator. No douching should be done for at least six hours after intercourse and the preparation should be re-applied each time you have intercourse.

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

Ovulation Methods

Ovulation methods involve calculating safe days for intercourse. This is done by a careful recording of the menstrual cycle or by a daily recording of body temperatures. Theoretically for a woman with an exact menstrual cycle of 28 days there would be 8 days (days 10 through 17) when she should not have intercourse. Precise determination of the safe days is difficult and requires individual assessment with the help of a doctor. This method of birth control is used by people whose religious beliefs preclude the use of other methods. It is an unsatisfactory method for many university students since many women of university age have not developed regular menstrual cycles yet and the time of ovulation can change as a result of physical or emotional disturbances.

Sterilization

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

—Dr. R. Percival-Smith
Student Health Service

INFORMATION

Student health services has lots more information about birth control methods. They are in Wesbrook building and the phone is 228-2151. Doctors are on duty there from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They are also the people to see if you do become pregnant and they can help you decide what to do. They do have a morning after pill but it can have serious side effects and they don't like to use it. However, if you do have unprotected intercourse you should go to see them. Don't count on the morning after pill as a regular method of birth control. It doesn't work that way. Abortion is not the best method of birth control either.

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

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

Gonorrhea

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

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

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

TREATMENT OF FIRST CHOICE: an injection of penicillin.

Syphilis

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

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

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

TREATMENT OF FIRST CHOICE: an injection of penicillin.

Vaginitis

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

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

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

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

Pubic Lice (crabs)

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

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

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

Women's Committee

Who are we?

We are a group of women with a wide variety of backgrounds, perspectives and interests. All of us are dedicated to improving the status of women at UBC and the conditions for women in the community. We believe in the collective decision-making process, which means that we have no formal leaders. Plans and decisions are arrived at by consensus of our members.

Where do we fit in the AMS?

We are a permanent standing committee of the SRA, which is the main governing body of the AMS. This means that we have been given the responsibility of addressing and acting on women's issues on campus on behalf of the student body. Minutes of our meetings are read and approved by the SRA. Our operating expenses and space in the student union building are provided by the AMS.

Why does the AMS need a women's committee?

Discriminatory practices still happen regularly on this campus. Women are still intimidated and harassed, and sexist attitudes persist.

Our laws, social structure, education system and religious institutions all grew out of historic beliefs and ideas about the inferiority of women. True, the past decade has witnessed many significant advances toward equality, but there remains a tremendous amount that needs changing. Slowest to change, but most important, are the attitudes people have about what women are capable of, and the way they "should" conduct their lives.

By creating a women's committee, the AMS has acknowledged that there is much work to be done to change these attitudes and promote improved conditions for women at UBC.

What do we do?

Firstly, we operate the UBC women's centre in the student union building. The centre is available as a space for women to receive information, share ideas, plan activities and make use of our resources. Interested men are welcome to join many of our activities and use our reference materials.

We have found that a great many women on campus have never worked with an all-women's group, and we strongly believe that this experience is a valuable one in creating self-confidence, a sense of worth, and of contribution to an important cause. Therefore we reserve this space primarily for women.

Secondly, we organize a wide variety of educational activities for the campus at large. With speakers, workshops and seminars (usually free or at minimal cost) we try to stimulate women and men on campus into considering alternatives to a sexist lifestyle, and alert the campus to specific issues.

Thirdly, we are a political body. This role allows us to act as advocates for individual women's grievances and take action on issues which affect women on the campus. We liaise with off-campus women's organizations (such as the Vancouver Status of Women) to deal with issues on a larger scale. On campus, we support with energy and co-funding the efforts of other groups towards meeting mutual goals.

In the past we have tried to meet these three objectives through a wide variety of programs. For example, we have sponsored wendo self-defense courses, workshops on assertiveness training and non-sexist relationships, speakers on birth control, rape, abortion, the law, career planning, daycare, and breast self-examination.

During the years we have participated in the formation of the Coalition for a Safe Campus, hosted lesbian drop-ins, held Women's Week (a whole week of women's events on campus), showed films and participated in conferences.

What can we offer for you?

We offer the experience of working with a group of women. We can provide programs you feel are necessary on this campus. We provide information, referrals or lay counselling if you have a problem or concern. We can assist you in researching women's issues, and we can offer you a space to drop in and chat with friendly, concerned and supportive women.

What can you do for us?

Drop in anytime! Give us your ideas about which are the most pressing problems and how we can work on them. Let us know if you hear of, or are a victim of, discrimination during your time at UBC. Come to a meeting. Attend our lectures and workshops (which will be advertised on campus). Let us know if you have any time or energy to contribute to an activity, or to our whole program. Consider becoming a member.

The women's centre is in Room 130 of the student union building

Our phone number is 228-2163.

— AMS Women's Committee

"Leisure UBC"

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY

The University of British Columbia's Museum of Anthropology, situated on the Point Grey cliffs, is unusual in having most of its collections on permanent view. The collections include the famous Northwest Coast Indian Collection, the Walter and Marianne Koerner Masterpiece collection, collections from Asia, Africa, the Pacific, an international textile collection, and the archaeology of British Columbia and the North Pacific rim. The museum combines the exhibitions of old, rare, and masterpiece objects with the display of entire collections. During the Winter (September to April) the Museum is open on:

Tuesdays from 12 noon-9 p.m.
Wed.-Sat. 12 noon-5 p.m.
Students admitted free on Tuesdays.

BOTANICAL GARDENS OF UBC

The current gardens of UBC encompass 110 acres of land with an additional forty-eight acres of land near the Thunderbird Sports Stadium set aside for future use. Established components of the Botanical Garden include: Nitobe Memorial Garden, the Faculty Club Rose and Rhododendron collections, The B.C. Native Garden, the E. H. Lohbrunner Alpine Garden, the Asian Garden, the Physick Garden and The Arbor Garden. These are all easily accessible. The Botanical Gardens also operate an educational public service. Phone the Botanical Garden educational co-ordinator at 228-5906. Gardening classes or tours are available through the Centre for Continuing Education, phone 228-2181.

NITOBE MEMORIAL GARDEN

The Nitobe Memorial Garden is really a combination of two gardens — a tea garden surrounding the teahouse, and a landscape garden sometimes called a "circulating garden," meaning that it is to be viewed from any point of the circulating path.

The tea garden is a rock garden, consisting of a tsukuba-i (a hand basin) and a koshikake-machiai (alcove) which are both used for the formal Japanese Tea Ceremony. The circulating garden illustrates the varieties of nature — waterfalls, rivers, forests, islands and oceans — and the journey through life. The traveller begins the journey at the island of creation which is shaped like a turtle and represents the mythological carrier of the spirit. Other pathways take one

through childhood, adolescence, and spiritual growth.

The Winter hours are:

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Admission is $.50 for adults and $.10 for children.

A good bargain for a "corner of tranquillity.

FINE ARTS GALLERY

Curator: Glen Alison

The Art Gallery, located in the Main Library and approached through the north entrance door, was opened in December 1948.

The Art Gallery maintains a continuous display of loan exhibitions with a predominantly contemporary emphasis. These are organized by the curator drawing on work by artists both from B.C. and around the world, private collections, art organizations and institutions. Other exhibitions are rented or borrowed from both Canadian and international sources. Once a month new exhibitions confirm the creative and eclectic aspects of art. Because it has these numerous sources, the Gallery is able to bring to the university the widest variety of material representative of the principal trends in art. Many of the exhibitions are accompanied by special events organized by the Gallery including films, performances by artists and explanatory talks given by the artists concerned, the curator and other members of faculty.

The Gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday from September to April. Summer hours are Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE M. Y. WILLIAMS GEOLOGICAL MUSEUM

J. J. Nagel, B.Sc.(Calif.), M.Sc.(Brit.Col.), Curator.

The Geological Museum is located on the main floor of the Geological Sciences Centre, and represents the only display of its type in British Columbia. Displays, which are periodically changes, illustrate the broad range of topics studied by geologists, and are of interest to people of all ages.

The most prominent display in the museum is the thirty-foot dinosaur skeleton (*Lambeosaurus* sp.), which occupies a permanent position just inside the door. In addition to being very photogenic, *Lambeosaurus* shows a number of features peculiar to dinosaurs of its type. Major displays on plate tectonics (continental drift) and mining illustrate these important topics using graphics and models. A fifteen-foot air photo mosaic of the Fraser valley, from Vancouver to Hope, also attracts much attention.

Mineral speciments for the displays are drawn from the Sutton-Thompson Collection, consisting of approximately 9,000 speciments housed within the museum. This collection includes spectacular examples of most ore minerals. In addition, the Department of Geology has a large collection of fossils which are used in displays relating to paleontology.

The emphasis of the displays is on teaching the viewer basic principles of geology, using the aesthetic beauty of minerals and fossils as illustrations. With the current concern over the environment, understanding of geologic concepts is more important than ever before.

Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Open to special groups on weekends and holidays by prior arrangement (telephone 228-5586).

MEMORIAL GYM

The Memorial Gymnasium was officially dedicated on October 26, 1951. This building, which cost approximately $800,000 was the result of a student-alumni campaign to honour the men and women of British Columbia who served in World Wars I and II. It was financed by public subscriptions, a provincial government grant, and in major degree by a special student levy. Accommodating about 2,500 spectators in the main hall, it contains also an Exercise Gymnasium, a Snack Bar, a Physiotherapy Treatment Centre, Human Performance Laboratories, and offices of the School of Physical Education and Recreation and the Athletic Department. There are four outdoor tennis courts adjacent to the War Memorial Gymnasium.

WINTER SPORTS CENTER

A Winter Sports Centre, consisting of a hockey rink with an ice surface of 200 feet by 85 feet surrounded by seating accommodation for 1284, a curling area with six sheets of ice, and a lounge and snack bar, was opened officially on October 25, 1963. The Centre, constructed at a cost of $500,000, was made possible by generous donations from the Alma Mater Society, the university, the Molson Foundation, and the support of the federal-provincial Winter Works Program. It is operated by the Winter Sports Centre Management Committee which is composed of two representatives of the university, two of the Alma Mater Society, and two of the residents of the adjoining residential area. In December 1969 an expansion was completed and put into use. This new addition, financed from past and projected revenues at a cost of approximately $1,000,000, contains four squash and two handball courts, several dressing rooms and ancillary rooms, and two ice surfaces. The ice area provides for two hockey rinks, 80'x185', with removable dasher boards in the centre.

ARMOURY

The Armoury, located in the north campus, is used for activities such as tennis, indoor track and field, and various team practices. It contains four indoor tennis courts, a dance studio and a judo training room.

AQUATIC CENTER

The open-air swimming pool which adjoins the Memorial Gymnasium was completed in 1954 to provide for the swimming and diving events of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games. A gift from the British Empire and Commonwealth Games Canada (1954) Society, the pool is 50 feet wide and 165 feet long. The diving tower accommodates both 5- and 10-metre events. The pool is now an integral part of the Aquatic Centre.

The indoor aquatic facility, completed in September 1978, was made possible as a combined project of the students and administration of UBC, funded by grants from the Alma Mater Society, the Board of Governors, the federal and provincial governments, UBC Alumni Association, foundations as well as donations from faculty and staff on campus, and the citizens of B.C. The 5.8 million dollar complex includes the main pool of unique design which embodies eight 50-metre lanes, eight 25-metre lanes and six 25-yard lanes, a 5-metre diving platform as well as one-metre and three-metre diving boards. Included in the Centre is the John M. Buchanan Fitness and Research Area, which provides a variety of sophisticated facilities for health and fitness specialists and those in need of their services.

THUNDERBIRD PARK

To supplement the original playing field of about 13 acres adjacent to the War Memorial Gymnasium and to replace facilities lost as a result of the construction of the Student Union Building, Thunderbird Park was developed in the south campus and was officially opened in June 1967. Development of the old site was started early in January 1931 and was made possible through funds provided chiefly by subscriptions from the faculty, students, and friends of the university. The original stadium and running track have been demolished and have been replaced by the Student Union Building. The area still retains the William Eugene MacInnes Field which is situated in an area north of the War Memorial Gymnasium. This field was made possible by contributions from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacInnes in memory of their son, a graduate of this university in the combined course of Arts and Mining Engineering.

SWIM-SPA

The Centre, named in honour of the recently retired Director of the School (June 1978), includes a covered outdoor area which has a rubber-asphalt surface, to accommodate floor hockey and various team practices.

THUNDERBIRD STADIUM

The stadium, constructed at a cost of more than $1,000,000, was opened on October 7, 1967. It can accommodate 3,200 spectators under cover of a roof uniquely suspended by cables supported by twelve reinforced concrete columns topped with huge concrete Thunderbirds. The building contains several dressing rooms, press and television facilities, a fully equipped training room and offices. It was financed by the Board of Governors as a replacement for the original stadium which had been made possible by the contributions of students and faculty.

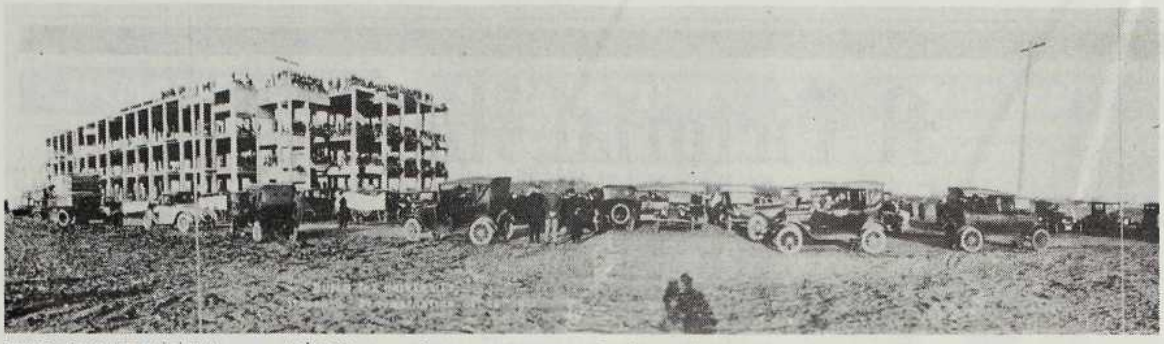
A conventional lighting system was installed in the Thunderbird Stadium early in 1980 to accommodte night football, rugby and soccer games. Plans for the future include the addition of the Vortek Lamp, a UBC invention which is expected the revolutionize the stadium lighting industry.

A Pictorial History of U.B.C.

FIRST RESIDENCE on UBC campus was erected in 1915 and lasted three years.

"No university in the world that I know of owes as much to its students as does the University of British Columbia. That applies not only to buildings . . . . but to participation in the actual operation of the university at a variety of levels. This, I believe, is good for the university and good for you, for it is in exercise of responsibility of that kind that you gain experience and maturity and become, in a real sense, actively interested in and supporters of the university."

—Norman MacKenzie, UBC president, 1954.



THE GREAT TREK is one of UBC's more famous moments. Students climbed the uncompleted science building to protest delays in the university's construction.

INTRO

The University of British Columbia opened as an independent, degree-granting university in September, 1915, under president Frank Wesbrook. Tuition was free and Wesbrook hoped to indicate by the UBC motto 'Tuum Est,' which can be translated as either 'It's yours' or 'It's up to you,' that the university belonged to all the people of B.C. Classes began in the Fairview shacks on the Vancouver General Hospital grounds and 379 students registered.

The facilities on the Fairview "campus" were very limited. There was no place large enough for everyone to assemble and celebrate the opening of the new university. The students were divided into four groups and the president and staff spoke in each of the four rooms as part of an inauspicious opening ceremony.

The 20's

By 1920 the operating costs of the university had increased greatly but the government refused to increase its grant. Government officials suggested the implementation of tuition fees as a simple way to raise money. So, in spite of the fact that UBC was the only provincial university founded on the idea that it should be available to everyone, the students of the 1920-21 session were charged $40, thus raising the $40,000 the university needed.

By 1922, the fees were higher than in any university in Canada, while the conditions were the worst. Classes were held in tents, church basements and private homes. Rats were seen in some classrooms and the head of the French department was reported to have said that he had "heard of the odor of sanctity. . . but never encountered it before."

The 20's

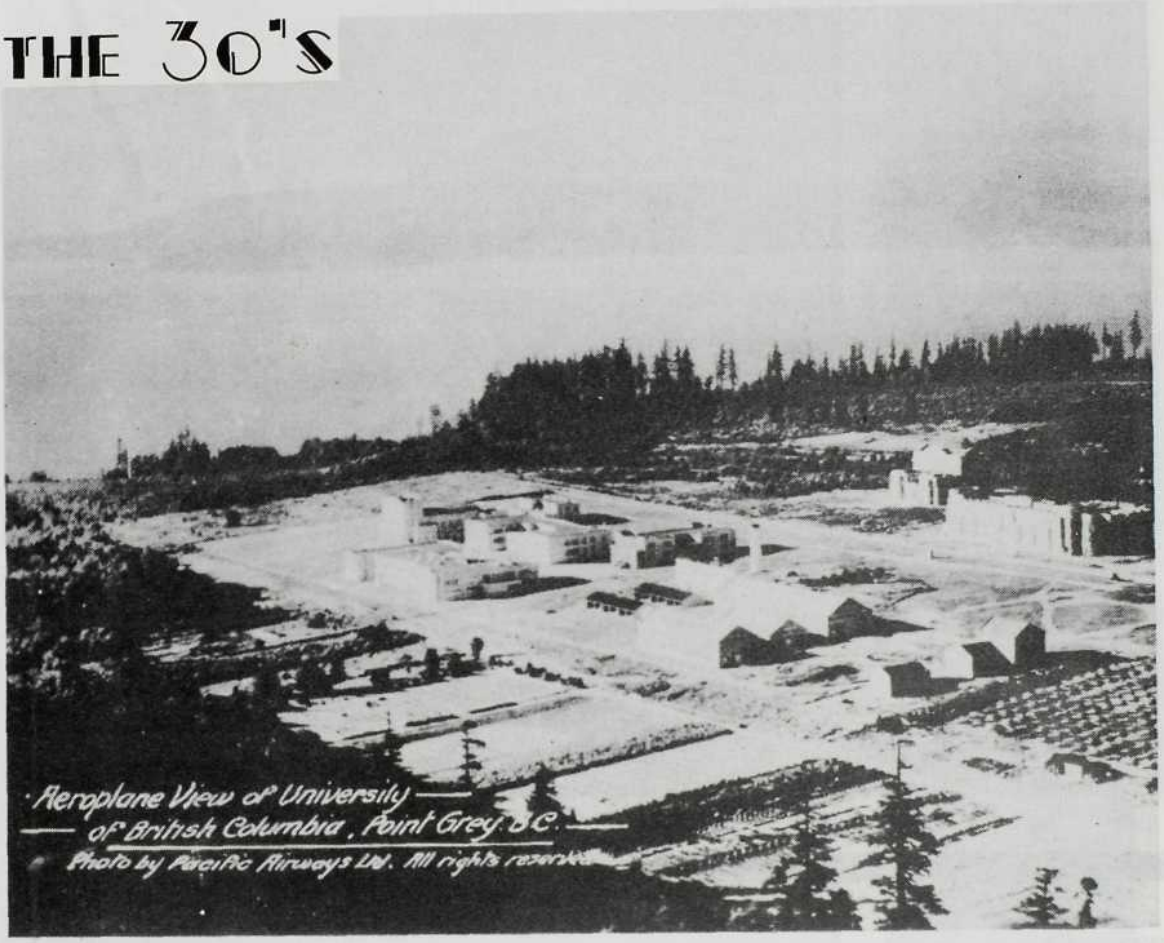
AERIAL VIEW OF CAMPUS DURING THE TWENTIES

Registration continued to increase but the government was reluctant to grant more money to the university because they believed that the general public was against spending money on higher education.

In the spring of 1922 the Student's Council began their campaign to "Build the University." Students carried petitions with them wherver they went, letters were sent to 60 newspapers and local businessmen were solicited for free advertising. By October a total of 56,000 people had signed the petition.

Varsity Week ended with perhaps the most famous event in UBC history, the Pilgrimage, later known as the Great Trek. Floats, decorated cars and the 1,100 students paraded through downtown Vancouver. Students then took the streetcar to the end of the line

THE 30's



at Tenth and Sasamat. From there they continued on foot to the still uncompleted Science building.

The students climbed the stairs of the skeletal structure and were photographed there so that they could later appear on the walls of the Pit and in every article that's ever been written on the history of UBC. They also built the cairn situated on Main Mall from stones gathered at the site.

A few days later four members of the campaign committee presented the petition to the provincial government. A week later the premier announced that the government would float a loan of 1.5 million dollars for construction of the Point Grey campus.

THE 30's

The Great Trek was just the start of student involvement in the building of the campus. The first gymnasium was built in 1929 after a student campaign. During the 30s students raised funds to build a stadium and contributed money to build Brock Hall, the former student union building.

OLD ARMY HUTS were used for classrooms, offices, and housing for years after the war.

THE 40'S

The end of the war brought new growth to UBC. The government contributed generously to help the education of veterans and in 1945-46 the registration at UBC doubled, with 2,254 veterans in a student body of 5,621.

The situation was helped by the return of a number of faculty members who had been engaged in war-related research but the fact remained that enrolment had increased while the already crowded facilities remained the same.

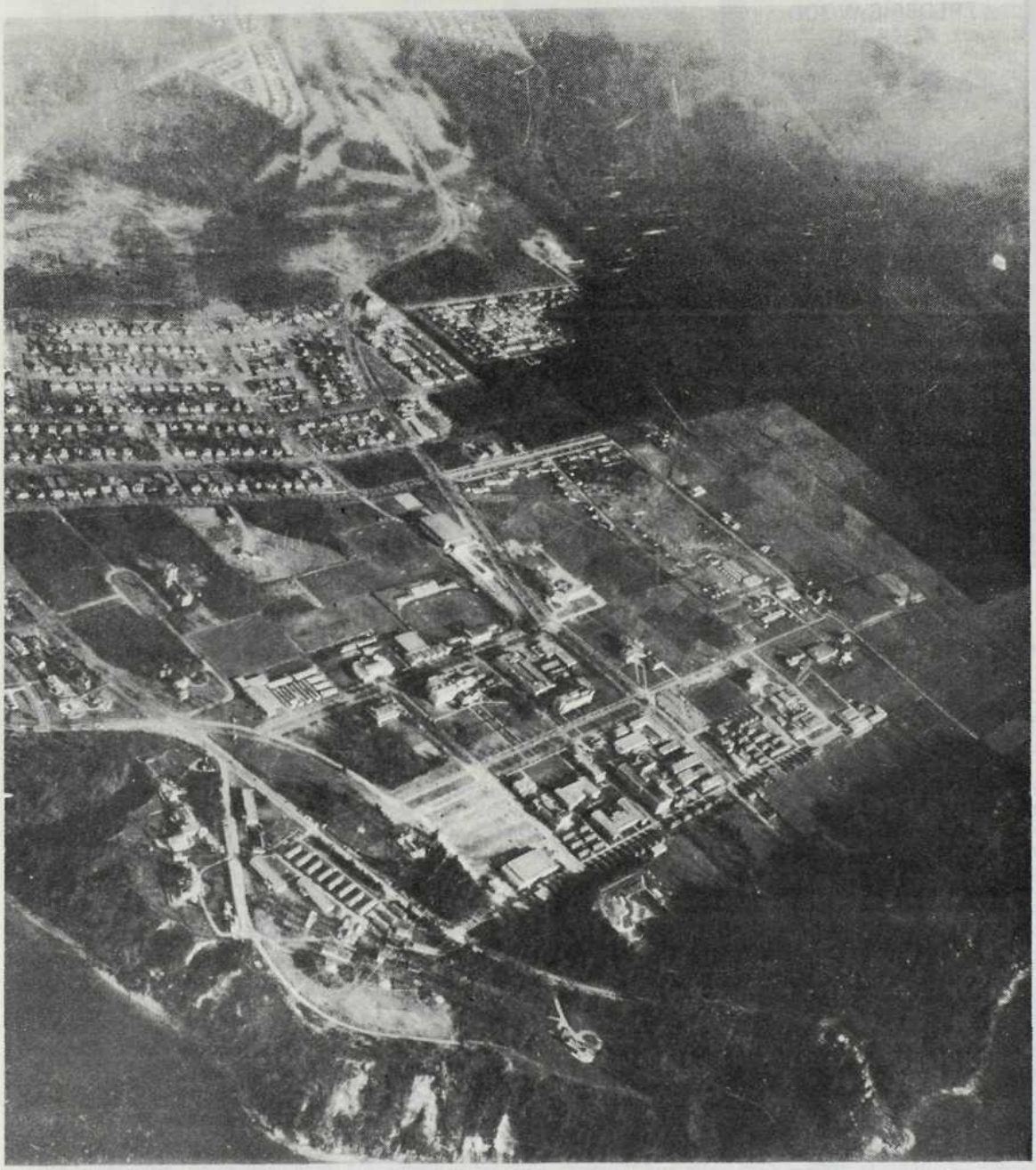
Abandoned army and air force huts filled the need for classrooms, laboratories and student housing. Fifteen complete camps were taken over in the first year and more were added later. Some of these huts are still on campus and Fort Camp was used as a student residence until the early 70s.

Government grants made the construction of new buildings possible. Between 1945 and 1951, 20 new buildings were constructed.

Students helped once more in the expansion of UBC. They joined the province-wide campaign to raise money for a gymnasium which would be dedicated to B.C.'s human war losses. Students also donated an extra $5 to the AMS to help pay for the gym.

Later the last building in the new Place Vanier residence complex was financed completely with $300,000 from the AMS. The building was named Sherwood Lett House, after the president of UBC's first student government. Lett, however, did stay at UBC and become chancellor in 1951.

The new buildings were accompanied by new academic growth at UBC. A number of new departments and faculties were established. These new faculties included medicine, pharmacy, education and graduate studies among others. This academic growth was made possible by funding from the federal government, following recommendations of the Massey Commission.



THE 50's

In its early years UBC had been small and communication between students and the administration had been easy. In the 50s the university began to show signs of developing into an unwieldy bureaucracy. But student enthusiasm had not declined.

When Brock Hall, which was then the student union building, burnt down in 1954 students immediately began to raise funds to rebuild it. They did not stop there but went on to donate funds for the construction of an extension to the building.

During the 50s students also organized annual weekend conferences, in which student representatives, faculty and alumni discussed problems concerning the university.

University of B.C.'s

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

1980-81 Season of Four Plays

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT (Sept. 17-27)

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH (Nov. 5-15)

BRECHT ON BRECHT (Jan. 14-24)

THE RIVALS (Mar. 4-14)

Season Ticket Prices:
ADULTS:
Previews $16.00
Regular $18.00
STUDENTS: $10.00
All Performances
Box Office Room 207
Frederic Wood Theatre

LADY GODIVA'S RIDE has become one of UBC's most infamous annual events, proving that tradition is not always healthy.

The 60's

UBC students started the 60s off by once again voting to give part of their fees to construct buildings, this time for the winter sports centre and for the new student union building. But they went on from there.

In 1962, John MacDonald followed Frank Wesbrook, Leonard Klinck and Norman MacKenzie and became president of UBC. MacDonald began by conducting a study of the future needs of higher education in B.C., released in 1963 as the MacDonald report. The report suggested that the provincial government increase its per capita spending for post-secondary education.

MacDonald also thought that all the residents of B.C. should have access to a post-secondary institution. At the time UBC was the only university in the province and MacDonald thought there should be more universities. His report also proposed the development of junior colleges to serve B.C.'s academic needs.

When the government appeared reluctant to respond to MacDonald's suggestions students started a campaign to "Back Mac." They collected 232,000 names on a petition, which they presented to the provincial government.

The government's reaction to this petition was not as favourable as it had been to others. They did later increase per capita spending but only to match a federal grant.

The recent commotion over the fate of Notre Dame University in Nelson indicates that this Bennett government is equally as unconcerned over the development of universities in B.C. as the former one. Although the number of universities in B.C. has grown, the emphasis of post-secondary education is still placed on the lower mainland-Victoria area, with little regard for the interior of the province.

Although the student movement at UBC was never so dramatic as the anti-Vietnam demonstrations in the U.S., the atmosphere of the American protests had affected students by the mid-sixties. Canadian students formed the Canadian Union of Students, the forerunner of the present National Union of Students. CUS was concerned with student's rights and in favour of the complete abolition of tuition fees.

In 1965 students at UBC learned that fees were going to rise by $56, from $372 to $428. And on National Student Day, which UBC students had been active in organizing, 3,500 people marched through the streets of Vancouver to the Bayshore Inn to protest the increases. The march ended at the Bayshore because there was a meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada (AUCC) being held there and students wanted the administrators to be aware of their position on fee increases. Their protest had little effect and the fees increased anyway.

In 1966 there was a serious housing shortage. Students established a tent city in main mall to publicize the issue and circulated a petition asking the city council to stop the closing of illegal suites in Kitsilano and Point Grey. The council complied by extending the illegal suite moratorium for one year.

UBC students joined students from Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria in a march to Victoria in 1967. The march, organized by the B.C. Association of Students, presented a proposal for student representation on the senate and board of governors, as well as a demand for the abolition of tuition fees.

Then education minister Leslie Peterson at first refused to meet with the delegation. When his duty to speak to the delegation of 2,500 was pointed out he appeared briefly to tell the students, "I don't approve of this type of action."

Students were not defeated by Peterson's rejection. They returned to UBC and started to work from there.

They demanded some return for the money and effort they had put into the university. They did not ask for their buildings back but asked instead for some say in the running of the university. In 1967 a major battle was won when students were granted senate representation.

Four students were allowed to join the 80 member UBC senate. But by January three of the student senators were considering quitting. They felt that the senate was ignoring them. Another problem was that they were not allowed to inform students about what was happening in senate meetings.

A students rally was called to discuss senate secrecy. It was decided that students should remain on senate but that they should refuse to keep matters secret. A decision to press for representation on the board of governors, where the real power lies, was also made.

In 1968 UBC's one big sit-in occurred. Jerry Rubin, a well-known radical at that time, came to UBC in October of 1968 and spoke on campus. He ended his speech by leading 2,000 students over to the faculty club. Rubin had talked about authority and opposing authority. So students tried to liberate the faculty club by occupying it and enjoying all the privileges that the profs are used to enjoying.

A few students stayed overnight, one of them went swimming in the pond and everyone had a good time. The sit-in didn't have the urgency of the Vietnam war protests in the U.S. No one was in danger of being drafted and sent off to kill or be killed if the demonstration wasn't a success. A lot of students didn't really see the point in confronting the administration.

Someone at the faculty club sit-in even burnt an American flag, which indicates that it wasn't a serious protest but rather a bunch of kids playing demonstration with someone who knew the rules.

A more serious protest occurred the following year. Many students and other people in Vancouver were very concerned about the Amchitka bomb tests the Americans were conducting in the Aleutian Islands. People were worried that the blasts might trigger earthquakes along the B.C. coast or that future earthquakes might cause leakage from the underground bomb sites.

During the 1969-70 year students marched to the Blaine border crossing to block the border in protest of the bomb testings. Members of the AMS joined the protest reluctantly and when they reached the border instructed the students not to block the crossing but to be content with the media coverage the protest had already received.

THE 70'S

In the early 70s the newly elected NDP government attempted to fulfill its promises for educational reform in B.C. The major revision in the new Universities Act was the establishment of student representation on the board of governors.

Unfortunately the student government at the time was more interested in building things, such as the new covered swimming pool, than in social reform. The new aquatic centre outside of SUB indicates that the swimming pool idea was successful but student representation on both the board of governors and the senate is still only token.

1978-79 was not a banner year for UBC students. Although the introduction of bus passes at a slightly reduced rate was a benefit, the board of governors more than evened the score by announcing another tuition fee hike. Although the increase will not be implemented until spring 1980, it is obvious that university accessibility is taking yet another beating.

What is perhaps most disturbing about the whole chain of events surrounding tuition increases is the total lack of interest of the students.

TODAY

Today UBC has twelve faculties, eight schools, nine institutes and research centres, plus the Centre for Continuing Education. The campus alone covers 990 acres and has 389 buildings.

Campus Food Services

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

SNACK BAR

Monday to Thursday
7:45 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Saturday
9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday
11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

PLAZA CAFETERIA

Monday to Thursday
Lunch: 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Dinner: 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Friday
Lunch: 11:30-1:30 p.m.

TYPE OF SERVICE

Short Order
Hot Meals

Full Cafeteria

SPECIAL FEATURES

Deli:
Sandwich Bar
Salad Bar
Pastries
Full course Breakfast

Daily Specials
Festive Specials —
i.e. Nutrition Week

CANTEENS

Buchanan Snack Bar
War Memorial Gym Snack
Education Building
I.R.C. Snack Bar

Education, Buchanan
Hours:
Monday-Thursday
7:45 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Friday
7:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Gym
Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

SPECIAL FEATURES
Cinnamon Buns
Salads
Soup

LAW COFFEE SHOP

Hours:
Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

TYPE OF SERVICE
Canteen

SPECIAL FEATURES
Full Lunches — Salads
Donuts

BUS STOP

Situated on Main Mall

HOURS
Monday-Friday
7:45 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

TYPE OF SERVICE
Coffee Shop
Take Out

GRAD CENTRE

HOURS:
Monday to Friday
Morning Coffee: 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Lunch: 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner: 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

TYPE OF SERVICE
Full Meal Program

SPECIAL FEATURES
Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner
Beer, Wine Service

OLD AUDITORIUM

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri.: 7:45 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

TYPE OF SERVICE
Full Meals-Snack Bar

SPECIAL FEATURES
Chinese Food-Sandwiches-Beer-Wine

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

HOURS
Monday-Friday
Open for Lunch

TYPE OF SERVICE
Cafeteria

SPECIAL FEATURES
International Main Dishes
Made-to-Order Sandwiches

PONDEROSA CAFETERIA

HOURS
Monday-Thursday
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Friday
8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

TYPE OF SERVICE
Short Order

SPECIAL FEATURES
Hamburgers
Beer

SPORTS

"Mens sana in corpore sano," as Malcolm McGregor (but no one else we know) would say, is the noble foundation of university life. Other sections of this guide detail the way to a strong mind (see section on drinking) but here we explain where, how and with whom you can get the healthy body.

Opportunities for sport at UBC exist at all levels of talent and organization — or perhaps that should read disorganization. You can do anything from playing football on national TV to floating around in an inner tube during intramural co-rec water polo. It's up to you to find the activities that best suit your likes, lifestyle and timetable. What follows explains the options, starting with the least structured.

INTRAMURALS

If you're not varsity team material but you still want to actively participate in sporting events, then the intramurals program should be right up your alley.

Intramurals offers a wide variety of events each term; activities which are designed for both individual and group participation. The events are divided into three basic categories — men's, women's and co-recreational.

There are three ways in which you can take part in any event. You can look up the date and time of the event on the schedule and then just show up. You can contact the intramurals office in Room 210 of War Memorial Gym and register for the activity in person or you can contact your team captain and have him sign you up. Every undergrad society, sorority and fraternity and many clubs have team captains.

Your student fees cover the cost of intramurals so for the majority of events you won't have to put up any cash. However, certain events such as racquet tournaments do have a registration fee of about $3.00. This is to ensure that players will remain in the tournament until the end.

Over 5,000 UBC students participate in the intramurals program which is organized by students under the direction of physical education professor Nestor Korchinsky. The program has done so well that this year two new sections have been added — special events and outdoor adventures.

For more information about the intramural program call 228-2401 or for particular programs call the intramural directors.

Men's: Donna McKenzie, 228-4648
Women's: Cindy Young, 228-5326
Outdoor Adventures: Doug Beard
Special Events: Blair Wilson/Brent Tynan
Co-Recreational: Jim Eso

EXTRAMURALS

If you excell at a particular sport and you would like to play on one of the varsity teams against other universities, then the extramural program is for you. Check the listings on the following pages for your sport and show up at the places specified for a team tryout. If you need further information, contact the Athletics Office in Room 208 of War Memorial Gym.

For those who prefer to sit back and watch, schedules of home games can be found in the Athletics Handbook given out at registration. Watch The Ubyssey for schedules, results and stories.

RECREATION UBC

Every UBC student automatically belongs to Recreation UBC. Rec UBC is really just an office which makes sports facilities available to students. Tennis courts, fields, ice rinks and gyms are all available free of charge at various times. Rec UBC will also lend sports equipment to students at no cost. All you have to do is exchange your AMS card for the item.

Rec UBC also offers free instruction in a variety of sports — badminton, tennis, yoga, weight training, fitness, skating, self-defense and many more. There is a $2.00 registration fee but it is refundable at the end of the course.

For more information contact the Recreation UBC Office in Room 203 of War Memorial Gym.

KEY:
WMG = War Memorial Gym
TWSC = Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre

AQUATIC CENTRE

The Aquatic Centre is located directly south of SUB. Included in its facilities are indoor and outdoor pools, a large exercise area with a universal gym, saunas, steam rooms and a scale. A supervisor is also available at all times for personal instruction on the use of the equipment.

The Aquatic Centre is open from 7 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Students may swim for free: 7:30-9:00 a.m., 12:30-2:30 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. At other times the cost is 75c with an AMS card. For more information on the Aquatic Centre call 228-4521.

AQUA SOC

See listing under clubs section.

AWARDS BANQUET

Friday, March 20 — location t.b.a.

BASKETBALL

***INTRAMURALS**

MEN'S LEAGUE — (Register in Rm. 210 WMG).
Sept. 30-Nov. 28, Tues.-Fri., 12:30 p.m., WMG.
Jan. 20-Mar. 13, Tues.-Fri., 12:30 p.m., WMG.
For evening play check intramurals schedule.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE — (Register in Rm. 210 WMG).
Sept. 29-Nov. 18, Mon. & Tues., 12:30 p.m., WMG.
Jan. 19-Mar. 10, Mon. & Tues., 12:30 p.m., WMG.

MEN'S 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT — (Register in Rm. 210 WMG).
Feb. 7 & 8, 12:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m., WMG.

***REC UBC** — Drop In: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 2:30-4:30 p.m., WMG.

***EXTRAMURALS:** Team tryout: Women — Mon., Sept. 15,4:30 p.m., WMG.
Men: (J.V.) Mon., Sept. 22, 4:30 p.m., WMG.
(Birds) Mon., Sept. 29, 4:30 p.m., WMG.

BADMINTON

***INTRAMURALS**

Men's Tournament — (Register in Rm. 210 WMG.)
Oct. 25-26, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Gym A & B.
Nov. 22-23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Gym A & B.
Feb. 7-8, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Gym A & B.
(Finals) Mar. 7-8, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Gym A & B.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE — (Register in Rm. 210 WMG).
Oct. 8-Nov. 12, Wed. 4:30-6:30 p.m., Gym A & B.

CO-REC — Drop In
Sept. 22-Nov. 24, Mon. 7:30-10:30 p.m., Gym A & B.

***REC UBC:** is offering classes on a drop-in basis Mon., Wed., Fri., 1:30-4:30 p.m., Thurs., 2:30-4:30 p.m. in WMG. For info Rm. 203 WMG.

***EXTRAMURALS:** Team tryout Tues., Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. Gym A.

BOWLING

***INTRAMURALS**

MEN'S LEAGUE — (Team Register, Rm. 210 WMG).
Jan. 27-Mar. 12, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30-11 p.m. SUB games room.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE — (Team Register, Rm. 210 WMG).
Jan. 22-Jan. 29, Thurs., 7:30-10 p.m., SUB games room.

CO-REC — (Register in Rm. 210 WMG)
Bowling and Pizza Night, Fri., Jan. 23, 7-10:30 p.m., SUB games room.

BROOMBALL

***INTRAMURALS**

(Register in Rm. 210, WMG).

WOMEN'S — Thurs., Nov. 27, 7:30-10 p.m., TWSC.
Thurs., Mar. 5, 7:30-10 p.m., TWSC.

CANOE

OUTDOORS ADVENTURE PROGRAM — (Register in Rm. 210 WMG).

CO-REC — Instruction, Sat., Sept. 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Burnaby Lake.

Organizational Meeting, Thurs., Sept. 18, 12:30 p.m., Rm. 211, WMG.

TRIPS — Sat., Sept. 27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Widgeon Creek.
Organizational Meeting, Mar. 19, 12:30 p.m., Rm. 211, WMG.
See also listing under Club's Section.

CHEERLEADERS

MEN AND WOMEN (Tryouts).
Thurs., Sept. 16, 12:30 p.m., Rm. 208, WMG.

CURLING

***INTRAMURALS**

MEN'S LEAGUE — (Register Rm. 210 WMG)
Jan. 26-Mar. 9, Mon. 7-11 p.m., TWSC)

MEN'S CASHSPIEL — (Register Rm. 210 WMG)
Feb. 14 and 15, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., TWSC.

WOMEN'S BONSPIEL — (Register Rm 210 WMG)
Jan. 24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., TWSC.

CO-REC BONSPIEL — (Register Rm. 210 WMG)
Oct. 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., TWSC.

***EXTRAMURALS** — Team tryout — Women, Mon., Oct. 6, 5 p.m., TWSC.

CYCLING

GRAND PRIX CYCLE RACE
Men and Women — Drop In, Thurs., Oct. 30, 12:30 p.m., MacInnes Field.

CO-REC TANDEM BIKE RACE — (Register in pairs Rm. 210 WMG)
Thurs., Feb. 12, 12:30, meet at Bookstore.

OUTDOORS ADVENTURE — (Register Rm. 210, WMG)
Cycle Tour to Pender Island, Sat., Oct. 11; organizational meeting, Thurs., Oct. 9, 12:30 p.m., Rm. 211, WMG.
Cycle Tour to Galiano Island, Sat., Mar. 14; organizational meeting, Thurs., Mar. 12, 12:30 p.m., Rm. 211, WMG.

DANCE

See listing under Club's Section.

Jazz Dance Instruction — Rec UBC (Rm. 203 WMG) Tues., 12:30-1:30, Gym E.

FENCING

***EXTRAMURALS**

Team tryouts — men and women, Mon., Sept. 15, 7 p.m., Gym E.
See also listing under Club's Section.

FIELD HOCKEY

***EXTRAMURALS**

Team tryouts —
Women: Tues., Sept. 2, 4 p.m., McGregor Field.
Men: Tues., Sept. 16, 4:30 p.m., Spencer Field.

FITNESS — *Rec UBC

(Register Rm. 203 WMG)

DYNA FIT: Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:30-7:30 p.m., Gym B.

FITNESS & WEIGHT TRAINING: Tues., 12:30-2:30 p.m., Weight Room WMG.

The WMG also has a fitness circuit above the gym which is open to all students whenever WMG is open. (See listing under WMG).

FLOOR HOCKEY — *Intramurals

(Register Rm. 210 WMG).

WOMEN — Feb. 5-Mar. 5, Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Gym F.

FOOTBALL — *Intramurals

(Register in Rm. 210 WMG).

MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL
Sept. 15-26, 12:30, Thunderbird Park.

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL
Feb. 2-18, Mon. and Wed., 12:30 p.m., MacInnes Field.

CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL
Feb. 24-Mar. 10, Tues. and Thurs., 4:30-6:30 p.m., MacInnes Field.
*Extramurals — Team tryouts.
Men's practices and games underway.

FRISBEE FOOTBALL

CO-REC (Register in Rm. 210 WMG).
Sept. 22-Oct. 3, Mon., Wed., Fri., 12:30, MacInnes Field.

GOLF — *Intramurals

(Register in Rm. 210 WMG).

MEN: Sept. 26-27, University Golf Course. Tee off Friday, 1:30 p.m.
*Extramurals — Team tryouts.

WOMEN: T.B.A., check with Rm. 208 WMG.

MEN: Tues., Sept. 16, 12:30 p.m., WMG.
Tues., Sept. 23, 2:30 p.m. — first qualifying round at University Course.

HORSEBACK RIDING

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PROGRAM

CO-REC — Sat., Oct. 25, Beach Grove Stables (limited registration Rm. 210 WMG).
Organizational meeting, Thurs., Oct. 23, Rm. 211, WMG.

GYMNASTICS — *Rec UBC

(Rm. 203 WMG).

MEN AND WOMEN: Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7-9 p.m., Gym G.
*Extramurals: Team tryouts.

MEN AND WOMEN: Mon., Sept. 15, 4 p.m., Gym G.

ICE HOCKEY — *Intramurals

(Team registration Rm. 210 WMG).

MEN — Oct. 7-Nov. 27, Tues. and Thurs., 7:30-11:30 p.m., TWSC.
Jan. 20-Mar. 10, Tues. and Thurs., 7:30-11:30 p.m., TWSC.

WOMEN: Oct. 2-Nov. 20, Thurs., 7:30-10 p.m., TWSC.

MEN: Thurs., Sept. 11, 12:30, meeting newcomers WMG.
Mon. Sept. 15, 5:45 p.m., tryout TWSC.

ICE SKATING — Rec UBC

(Rm. 203 WMG)

Basic and elementary figure skating, Tues. and Wed., 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. TWSC.

INNER TUBE WATER POLO — *Intramurals

(Register Rm. 210 WMG).

MEN: Oct. 6-Nov. 28, Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fridays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Aquatic Centre.

WOMEN: Oct. 15, 22 and 29, 7-9 p.m., Aquatic Centre.

CO-REC — Drop In.
Jan. 21-Mar. 4, Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m., Aquatic Centre.

JOGGING

CO-REC — Drop In.
2 km-10 km = check schedules for length of run Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 10, 17, 31, Nov. 7, Feb. 6, 13, 27. Meet at MacInnes Field.

ARTS 20 RACE — (Team register Rm. 210 WMG).
Oct. 2 — VGH to Bookstore — relay of 8 people.

JUDO — *Extramurals

Team tryout — t.b.a., check with athletic office, Rm. 208, WMG.

KARATE — *Rec UBC

(Register Rm. 203 WMG).
Instruction: Thurs., 7-9 p.m., Gym E. Sun. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Gym E.
See various listings under Clubs Section.

RACQUETBALL — *Intramurals

(Register Rm. 210 WMG).

MEN'S TOURNAMENT —
Oct. 4 and 5, 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., TWSC.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT —
Nov. 6, 12:30-6 p.m., TWSC.
Students may book racquetball courts by going in person to the booking office located in TWSC. The cost is $2.00 with an AMS card. Courts are available to students without contracts only on Wednesdays from 12:30-6:30 p.m. and they must be booked one week in advance.

ROWING — *Extramurals

Team tryout.

WOMEN: Sat., Sept. 20, 8 a.m. VRC Coal Harbour.

MEN: Fri., Sept. 12, 12:30 p.m. WMG.

RUGBY — *Intramurals

(Team register Rm. 210 WMG.).

MEN'S LEAGUE —
Feb. 9-Mar. 13, Mon.-Fri., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Thunderbird Park.
*Extramurals — Team tryout.
Thurs., Sept. 4, 5:30 p.m., Thunderbird Park.
See listing under Clubs Section.

RUNNING X-COUNTRY

***Extramurals — Team tryout.**

MEN AND WOMEN —
Thurs., Sept. 11, 12:30 p.m., Gym E.

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SAILING

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE — (Register Rm. 210 WMG).
Regatta, Sat., Mar. 7, Jericho Yacht Club.
Organizational meeting, Thurs., Mar. 5, Rm. 211 WMG, 12:30 p.m.
*Extramurals — Team tryouts.

MEN AND WOMEN: Mid-Sept. t.b.a.
See listing under Clubs Section.

SELF-DEFENSE — *Rec UBC

(Register Rm. 203 WMG).

WOMEN: Tues., 7-9 p.m., Gym E.

SKIING — Grouse Mountain Slalom Ski Challenge

CO-REC —
Feb. 28, Grouse Mountain (Register Rm. 210 WMG).
*Extramurals — Team tryout.

MEN AND WOMEN — Tues., Sept. 16, 4:30 p.m., Gym A.
See listings under Club's Section.

SKIING X-COUNTRY

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE — (Register Rm. 210 WMG).

CO-REC: Sat., Jan. 31, Manning Park.
Organizational meeting, Thurs., Jan. 29, 12:30, Rm. 211 WMG, Sat., Feb. 14, Manning Park.
Organizational meeting, Thurs., Feb. 12, 12:30, Rm. 211 WMG.

SOCCER — *Intramurals

(Register Rm. 210 WMG).

MEN'S LEAGUE —
Sept. 29-Nov. 28, Mon.-Fri., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Thunderbird Park.

SUPER LEAGUE —
Oct. 4-Nov. 30, Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thunderbird Park.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE —
Oct. 6-Nov. 26, Mon., Wed., Fri., 12:30 p.m., MacInnes Field.

CO-REC —
Oct. 7-21, Tues. and Thurs., 3:30-5:30, MacInnes Field.
*Extramurals — Team tryouts.

WOMEN — Tues., Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m., Gym F.

MEN — Tues., Sept. 9, 12:30 p.m., MacInnes Field.

SNOOKER — *Intramurals

MEN'S TOURNAMENT — Nov. 1-2, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., SUB games room.

SNOWSHOEING

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES — Co-Rec, (Register Rm. 210 WMG).
Sat., Jan. 24, Mt. Seymour.
Organizational meeting, Thurs., Jan. 22, Rm. 211, WMG.

SOFTBALL — *Intramurals

(Register Rm. 210 WMG).

WOMEN'S INDOOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE —
Jan. 21-Mar. 4, Wed., 4:30-6:30 p.m., Gym A.

CO-REC —
Outdoor, Sept. 16-30, 5:30-7:30 p.m., MacInnes Field.

SPECIAL EVENTS —

Arts 20 Race — see under Jogging.
Grouse Mountain Slalom Ski Challenge — see under Skiing.
Ride the Rapids of Hell's Gate Canyon, Oct. 4 (Register Rm. 210 WMG).
Storm the Wall, March 2-5, (Register Rm. 210 WMG).
Yuletide Social, Nov. 28, (Info: Rm. 210, WMG).

SQUASH — *Intramurals

(Register Rm. 210 WMG).

MEN'S TOURNAMENT —
Nov. 15 and 16, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., TWSC.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT —
Thurs., Nov. 6, 12:30-6 p.m., TWSC.
*Extramurals — Team tryouts.

WOMEN —
Tues., Sept. 16, 5 p.m., TWSC.

MEN —
t.b.a., check with athletic office, rm. 208, WMG.
Squash courts are available to students without contracts on Wednesdays, from 12:30-6:30 p.m. for $2.00 with an AMS card. Go in person to the booking office located in TWSC on the Wednesday prior to the desired date of play.

SUPERSTAR COMPETITION —

***Intramurals (Register in pairs Rm. 210 WMG).**

WOMEN:
Thurs., Oct. 16, 7:30-9:30 p.m., WMG.

SWIMMING — See also Aquatic Centre.

***Intramurals — (Register Rm. 210 WMG).**

MEN'S SWIM MEET —
Sept. 23 and 24, 12:30 p.m., Aquatic Centre.

WOMEN'S NOVELTY SWIM MEET —
Thurs., Oct. 9, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Aquatic Centre.
*Extramurals, Team tryouts, Swimming and Diving.

MEN AND WOMEN —
Mon. Sept. 8, 5:30 p.m., Empire Pool.

TENNIS — *Intramurals

(Register Rm. 210 WMG).

MEN'S TENNIS CIRCUIT —
1st Tournament, Sept. 20 and 21, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., WMG and TWSC courts.
2nd Tournament, Nov. 8 and 9, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Armoury.
3rd Tournament, Jan. 31-Feb. 1, Sat. and Sun., 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Armoury.
Championship: Mar. 14-15, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., WMG and TWSC courts.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT —
Sun., Oct. 5, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., WMG and TWSC courts.

CO-REC TOURNAMENT —
Sat., Sept. 28, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., WMG courts.
*Rec UBC — instructional courses (Register Rm. 203 WMG).
Beginners — Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri., 12:30-1:15 p.m., Armoury.
Advanced — Mon., Wed., 8:30-10:30 p.m., Armoury.
*Extramurals — Team tryout.

WOMEN —
Tues., Sept. 16, 4:30 p.m., TWSC courts.

MEN —
t.b.a., check with athletic's office, Rm. 208, WMG.

TRACK AND FIELD —

***Intramurals (Register Rm. 210 WMG).**

MEN'S MEET —
Mar. 9-11, Mon.-Wed., 12:30, Harry Logen Track.
Final — Fri., March 13, 12:30, location t.b.a.

WOMEN'S MEET —
Thurs., Sept. 25, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Harry Logan Track.
*Extramurals — Team tryout.

MEN AND WOMEN —
Thurs., Sept. 11, 12:30 p.m., Gym F.

THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE

This sport complex is located at the south end of the campus near B lot. It hosts skating rinks, tennis and squash courts and a curling rink. All of these facilities are bookable through Recreation UBC (Rm. 203 WMG).

VOLLEYBALL — *Intramurals

(Register Rm. 210 WMG).

MEN —
Jan. 19-Mar. 11, Mon., 7:30 p.m.; Wed., 4:30-6:30 p.m., Gyms A and B.

WOMEN —
Sept. 23-Nov. 18, Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m., WMG.
Jan. 20-Mar. 10, Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m., WMG

CO-REC — (Drop In).
Sept. 18-Nov. 27, Thurs., 7:30-9:30 a.m., WMG.
Jan. 15-Mar. 12, Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m., WMG.
*Rec UBC — Mon. and Thurs., 2:30-4:30 p.m., Drop In, WMG.
*Extramurals — Team tryout.

MEN AND WOMEN —
Mon., Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., WMG.

WAR MEMORIAL GYM —

The gym is located next to the Aquatic Centre. The building holds a large gym, a fitness circuit, locker rooms (with lockers to rent), classrooms and the offices of Intramurals (210), Extramurals (Rm. 208) and Recreation UBC (203).

WRESTLING — *Intramurals

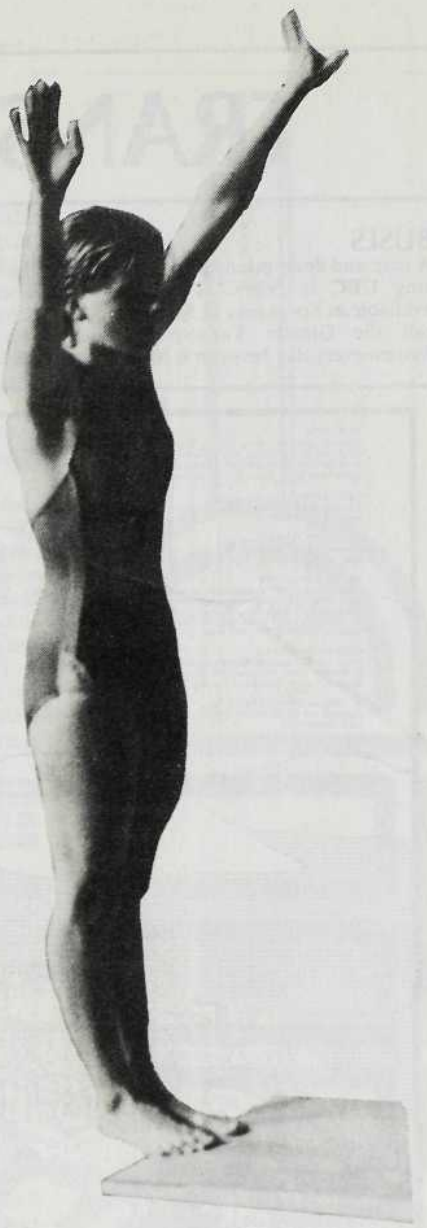
(Register Rm. 210 WMG).

MEN — Jan. 28, 29, 7-11 p.m., Gym E.
*Extramurals — Team tryout. Mon., Sept. 15, 4:30 p.m., Gym E.

YOGA — *Rec UBC

(Register Rm. 203 WMG).

MEN AND WOMEN —
Mon. and Wed., 4:30-6 p.m. Rm. 211 and 212 WMG.



FREE FILM NIGHTS

2nd & 4th Thursday of each month at **WESTCAN TREKS,** 3415 West Broadway (736-1066)

7:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m. NO BOOKING NECESSARY

Sept. 25 FILM: Australian Coach/Camping tour.
SLIDES: Island hopping the South Pacific

Oct. 9 FILM: Coach/Camping tour, London-Katmandu.
SLIDES: Island Hopping the Orient.
SLIDES: Trans Siberian Railway tours.

Oct. 23 FILM: Truck/Camping Expedition, South America.
SLIDES: Australian Coach/Camping tour.

Nov. 13 FILM: Truck/Camping Expedition, London-Katmandu.
SLIDES: Trekking in Nepal.
FILM: East Africa Safari.

Nov. 27 FILM: East Africa Safari.
SLIDES: Camping Tour in Australia.

Dec. 11 FILM: Australia: Coach/Camping tour.
SLIDES: Island Hopping the South Pacific.
SLIDES: Island Hopping the Orient

TRANSPORTATION

BUSES

A map and description of bus routes serving UBC is below. Timetables are available at Speakeasy in SUB. You can call the Greater Vancouver Transit System every day between 6:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. at 324-3211.

Two new routes serving UBC and operating only during regular UBC school sessions have been added during the past year: the 85 - SEABUS/UBC has two morning trips from the Seabus Terminal and the RICHMOND-UBC goes directly to UBC from Richmond Centre.

Bus fare is 50 cents in exact change. Education passes are available; inquire in the AMS Business Office Rm. 266.

AIR WAVES

Welcome to, or back to, UBC. During Registration Week, you may have noticed a bunch of posters promoting a thing called CITR. Or maybe you haven't been looking? If not, run right outside and scour the campus searching for one of the posters. Found it? Good. Now read this. This is the true story behind the advertising campaign.

We're CITR-UBC Radio. We're **your** radio station. CITR is fully owned and operated by the students of UBC, and that's you. So you're us. So you really should know what it is that we are.

UBC Radio Society has been around since the early thirties. A lot of famous people got their start here: Pierre Berton, Tom Harrison of the Province, Richard Saxton of CKVU's Sports Page, and Roger Ward of CKDA, just to name a few. We're not saying that you'll become famous if you join CITR (as a matter of fact, a lot of un-famous people got their start here too) but if you join CITR, you'll have more fun than if you don't. We can almost guarantee that.

If you are a returning student, you may have heard some wild rumours about CITR, rumours that have prevented you from joining. What other reason could there be? So we'll list a few and try to clear them up.

WILD RUMOUR: CITR doesn't exist.
THE TRUTH: Of course we exist. The Director of Finance thinks so, and who are you to argue with him?

WILD RUMOUR: You have to be a pro to join.
THE TRUTH: Are you crazy?

WILD RUMOUR: CITR staffers work without pay or thanks.
THE TRUTH: That's hitting the nail on the head. In fact, we raise almost all the money needed to run this place by ourselves. During the year we hold Fogshows in the Pit and Rockshows in SUB. If you want to put on a dance, call us!

WILD RUMOUR: You have to want to be a professional eventually to get along at CITR.
THE TRUTH: Hell, no. We don't care. We'll take anything, if it's breathing.

WILD RUMOUR: The Executive of CITR re powerful mad tyrants who force the unwary to perform unnatural acts.
THE TRUTH: "We have the right to remain silent..." Gee golly goshies no! Why, the President is a nineteen-year-old girl. So's the Vice-President! So's everyone! You probably are!

WILD RUMOUR: CITR and The Ubyssey are always feuding.
THE TRUTH: Ubyssey who?

WILD RUMOUR: CITR broadcasts, but no one listens.
THE TRUTH: Balderdash (isn't that a great word?). We can be heard at 650 AM in the residences, at 88.9 Cable FM all over Vancouver, and soon, we hope, on regular FM to far reaching places such as Granville. IF you have trouble tuning us in, call us!

WILD RUMOUR: New members' duties consist entirely of fetching coffee and dumping ashtrays.
THE TRUTH: We don't even **have** ashtrays! (You have to sweep the floor...) No, there are a lot of things to do around here. Getting trained to go on air is the first thing, then there's newswriting, news announcing, sports, traffic (not parking cars), writing public service announcements, production (taping station promos, public service announcements, interviews, radio plays), promotion work, engineering, etc.

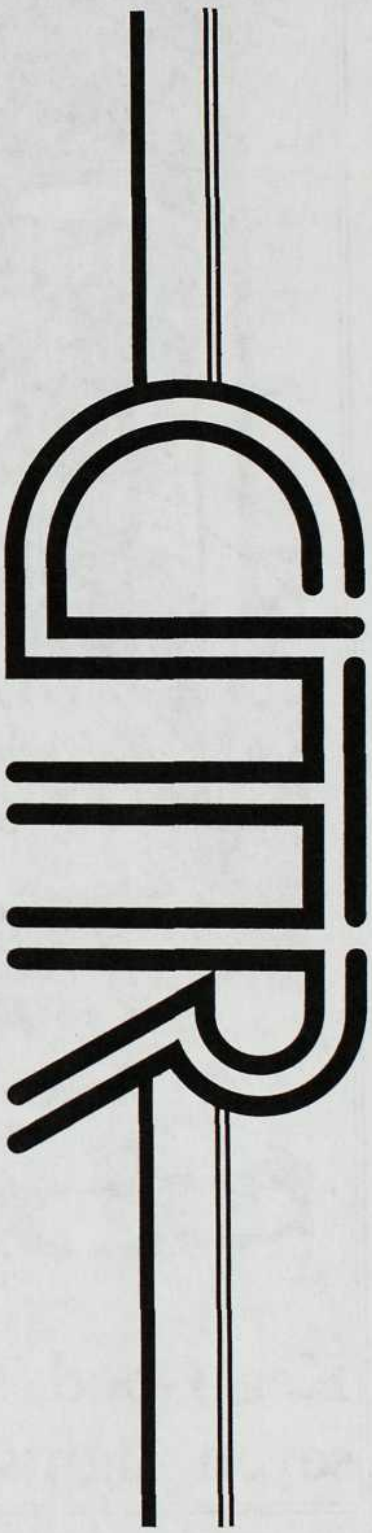
WILD RUMOUR: CITR is all work and no play.
THE TRUTH: Just come to one of our parties and you'll see different.

Well, now you know the truth about CITR, UBC's most maligned student group. You still don't know what it's really like to be a member of or even a listener to CITR, so here's what you can do.

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

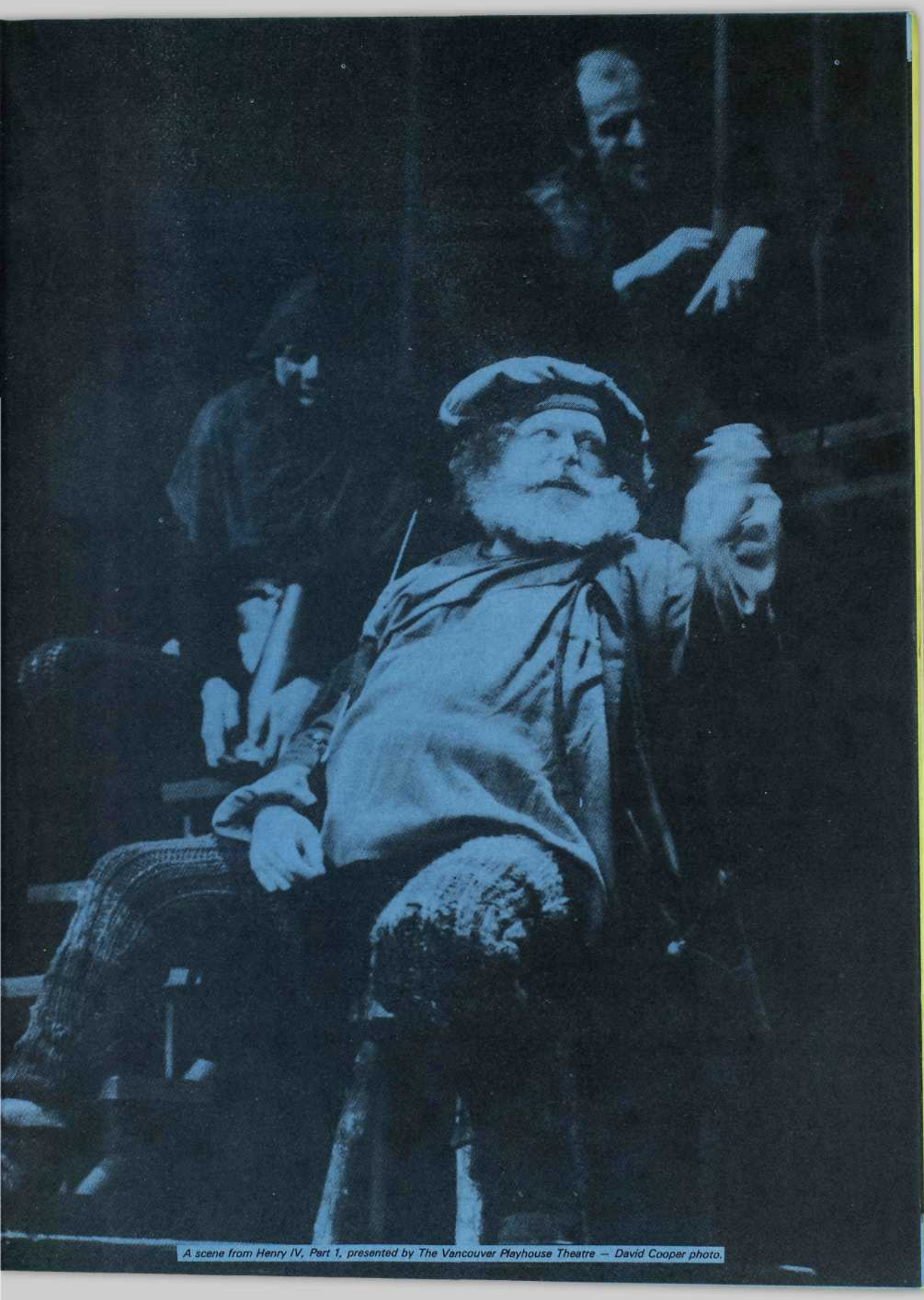
If you want to join CITR (you clever little beast), drop in to Room 233 of the Student Union Building any day, or look for our booth during registration or Clubs Week, and there'll always be someone around to talk to you, give you a tour, and chain you to the furniture until you cough up your membership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

GET INTO AURAL SECTS! JOIN CITR.



Keg Good Times seven nights a week

THE KEG
Granville island



A scene from Henry IV, Part 1, presented by The Vancouver Playhouse Theatre — David Cooper photo.

STUDENT'S GUIDE TO VANCOUVER

U.B.C.'s greatest asset has got to be its location — Vancouver. This exciting, beautiful and cosmopolitan city offers hundreds of interesting alternatives to the library. There are theatres, restaurants, discos, museums, nightclubs . . . many of which the average student can easily afford. It takes a while for the new student to find out where the best deals can be had. With this in mind, the 1980 "Insight" presents "The Students' Guide to Vancouver."

MUSEUMS

UBC Museum of Anthropology

The Museum of Anthropology offers a permanent display of Indian Art and various special displays throughout the year.
Hours: Tues. 12-9 p.m., Wed.-Sun. 12-7 p.m. Closed Monday.
Admission: Adults $1.00, Students 75c, Elderly and children 50c, under 6 — free. Free admission to the museum on Tuesdays.
Phone 228-3825.

Centennial Museum

This museum located at 1100 Chestnut offers a variety of travelling exhibits on various subjects.
Hours: Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mondays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Admission: Adults $1.00, elderly, children & students 50c.
Phone 736-7736.

Gastown Wax Museum

This is a privately owned exhibit located at 21 Water Street.
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Admission: Adults $2.00, Students and Children $1.00.
Phone: 685-2751.

North Shore Museum and Archives

There are two museums associated under the one name, Presentation House and the Station Museum.
Hours: Presentation House: Wed.-Sun. 1-4 p.m.
Station Museum: Sundays only 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Admission: Free.
Phone: 987-5618.

Maritime Museum

The story of our marine history, with special emphasis on the Port of Vancouver is told at this museum through a series of fascinating exhibits. The museum is located at 1100 Chestnut.
Hours: Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Admission: Adults $1.00, elderly, children & students 50c.
Phone 736-7736.

H. R. McMillan Planetarium

The planetarium has a variety of shows throughout the year in both the afternoons and the evenings. There are also permanent exhibits. Located at 1100 Chestnut.
Hours: Shows every day at 2:30 and 8 p.m. except Mondays.
Admission: $1.50 afternoons, $2.50 evenings.
Phone: 736-3656, 736-4431.

the deli
IN SUB BASEMENT
NOW FEATURING
A VARIETY OF
VEGETABLE SANDWICHES
★HOT SNACKS
★PASTRIES
★CHEESES
★JUICES, MILK, YOGURT
★FAMOUS FOR BAGELS WITH CREAM CHEESE AND LOX

CULTURE THEATRE

Vancouver Playhouse 575 Beatty Street

The Vancouver Playhouse presents an exciting line up for this year's season at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse. Students are offered a discount on a five play series on Tuesday nights. This includes a discussion with the cast following the performance. Tickets for the series are as low as $22.00 and the main stage is licensed.

Second stage performances which take place in different locations throughout the city will include Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and "Much Ado About Nothing." For more information call: 684-5361.

Stage 33 1133 West Hastings Street

Stage 33 has productions going all year round. The student price of $3.50 is available Monday - Thursday only. Regular prices apply on Friday and Saturday. For more information call: 689-9211.

Arts Club Theatre 1565 Johnson Street
1181 Seymour Street

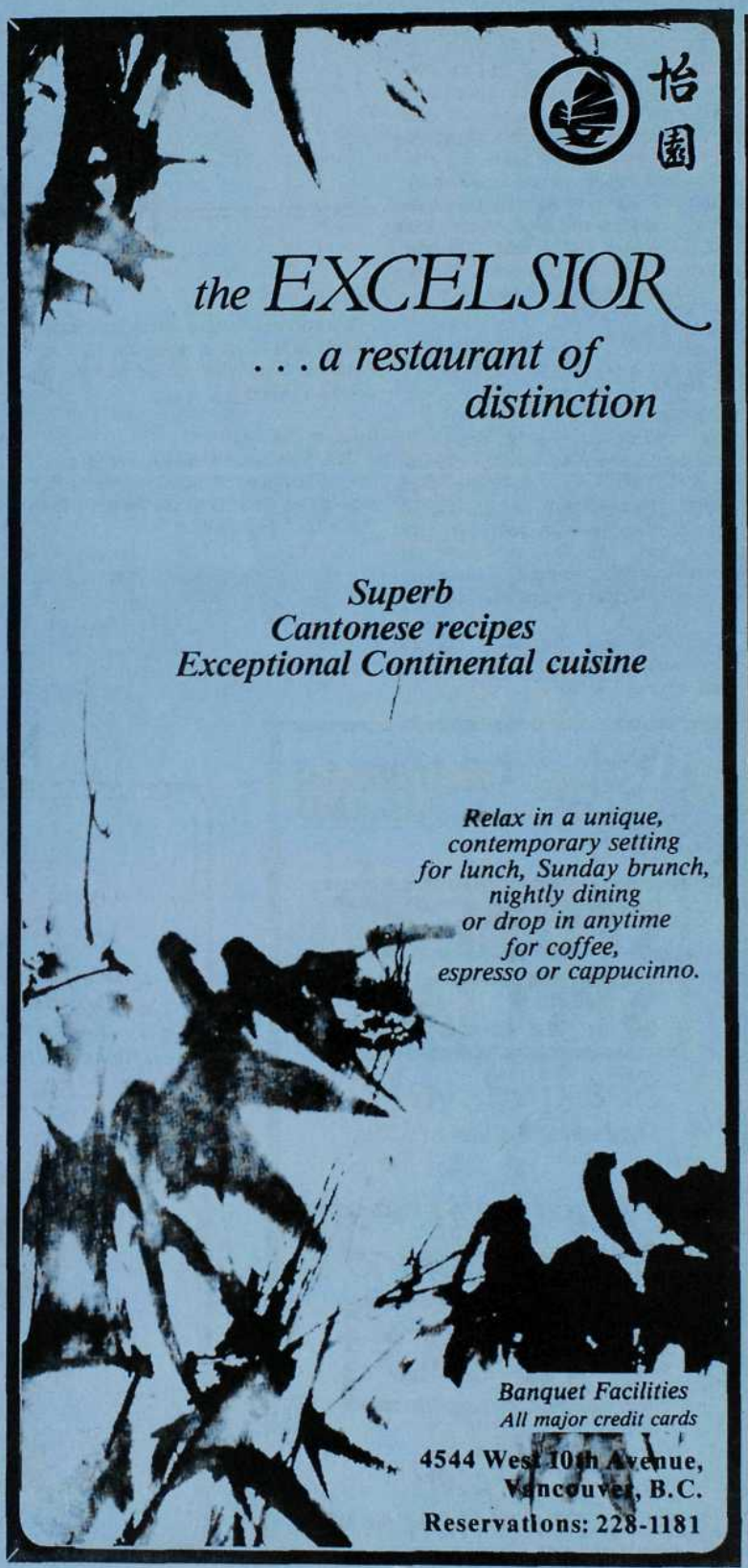
This year the Arts Club Theatre is offering an exciting line up of entertainment. The Arts Club operates two theatres, one at 1565 Johnson on Granville Island, and one at 1181 Seymour Street. The Seymour location is a cabaret theatre with tables and booths for its patrons and it is licensed. Their performances are at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Saturdays. Granville Island offers a Wednesday matinee at 5:30 p.m. where you can purchase two tickets for the price of one. Student discounts are available. For more information call: 687-5315.

Freddy Wood Theatre

The Freddy Wood Theatre is UBC's own contribution to Vancouver culture. Professional actors perform in the four play series which takes place throughout the school year. Students pay only $10.00 for season tickets or $3.50 per play at the door. Show days are Wednesday - Saturday at 8 p.m. For more information call: 228-2678.

Metro Theatre

This is a non-profit theatre organization located near the Fraser Arms. Memberships are available and students can purchase tickets for eight plays for just $24.00. Watch for such Broadway hits as "Cactus Flower" and "A Little Night Music" in the upcoming season. For more information call: 266-7191.



City Stage **751 Thurlow**

City Stage is the original lunch time theatre in Vancouver. Many of their featured shows have noon hour matinees (12:15 p.m.) where you can bring your own bagged lunch and eat while enjoying the performance. As well, they have evening performances Mon.-Fri. at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Students are given a $1.00 discount on any of the evening shows Mon.-Thurs.

FILM

Pacific Cinematheque

The cinematheque is a non-profit educational society devoted to the appreciation and study of the film medium. Participation is limited to members and you can join for only $5.00 a year. The films are shown at various locations around Vancouver. For more information call 732-6119.

Watch for Sam Sheppard's "Buried Child" coming on Oct. 2. For further information call 688-7013.

MOVIES

The Ridge

This revival theatre offers inexpensive double bills at its location on 16th and Arbutus. Schedules can be had for the asking at 738-6311.

Student Discounts

The **Varsity** and the **Dunbar** theatres offer discounts to students on every film they show. So it is worth your while to check their listings first.

Film Soc

The AMS Film Society shows current films in the SUB auditorium. They are shown almost every Thurs. to Sun. during the school year. They have a different film every week, usually favourites from the previous year. To view them costs only $1.00 with your AMS card. Watch the Ubyssey for their movie listings. (See FilmSoc listing under Clubs section.)

ARTS CLUB THEATRE
GRANVILLE ISLAND
STUDENT SPECIAL
See 6 Plays !!!
(Wednesday Matinee at 5.30)
AT
The Arts Club Theatre
Granville Island
$12.00
CALL
687-5315
FOR APPLICATION FORM

Tuesday's
Anytime is a good time for fine coffees, pastries and appetizers. (Try one of our 26 different coffees)
3357 W. Broadway
Phone 732-6113

CITY STAGE
UPTOWN THEATRE
right DOWNTOWN
751 thurlow

MUSIC

Vancouver Symphony Orchestra

The VSO performs at both the Orpheum and the Queen Elizabeth Theatres. They offer a special price for students and the concerts are excellent. A VSO brochure can be found inside your copy of Insight.

UBC Music Department Concerts

Every Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 the music department offers a classical concert in the music building. There are also evening concerts. Admission is free and all are welcome. Contact the Faculty of Music for further information.

AMS Concerts

The AMS concerts committee has brought some top-notch entertainment to the SUB ballroom. Last year's roster included the Powder Blues Band and Pat Benitar. These concerts are always widely advertised and very inexpensive. For more information contact AMS Concerts in room 248 of SUB.

Music and Munchies

Cheesecake Etc. **2141 Granville**

A very pleasant restaurant which offers the best cheesecake in town along with a variety of espresso coffees. The owner is also the chef and the jazz musician. The music is good, the atmosphere delightful.

Soft Rock Cafe **1921 - West 4th Ave.**

The Soft Rock is a very popular night spot where you can enjoy varied types of entertainment while sipping coffee.

Cafe Madeleine **3761 - West 10th Ave.**

On Saturday nights the Cafe Madeleine has live entertainment which you can enjoy for only $1.00 which goes directly to the musicians. Close to the university, they serve a wide variety of coffees, pastries, soups and sandwiches daily 8 a.m. until midnite.

Falafel **2281 West Broadway**

For middle eastern food at incredibly low prices check out the Falafel. Their excellent featured meals can be as little as $3.00. They have live jazz music regularly scheduled on Thursdays which you can enjoy while trying their selection of coffees.

Carmel's **3119 Arbutus**

This is a new restaurant serving Californian-style Mexican food at very reasonable prices. They are fully licensed; with an espresso bar and special desserts made daily on the premises. They are open 11:30 a.m. - midnite. On Sundays they are open for brunch.

American Hotel

928 Main Street

Country Music Nightly

•

Food Served Daily

Continuous

GIRLS

GIRLS

GIRLS

RESTAURANTS

There are times when eating in the on-campus cafeterias will get you down. If you live in the Gage residence, you may even get tired of your own cooking.

Whatever your reason for dining out, Vancouver has hundreds of restaurants waiting to serve you a wide variety of cuisines at a wide range of prices.

There are more restaurants to be listed than space permits, but you will find below some of the more popular ones, as well as most of the ones that are within a reasonable distance of the campus.

This year we have listed the restaurants by price so you can choose accordingly. The prices are based on the average cost of a meal and do not include liquor. As just about every student goes Dutch the prices are based on the cost for only one person.

UNDER $5.00

Church's Fried Chicken **3112 W. Broadway**

Church's offers a slightly different menu than Ernie's, with corn on the cob and other goodies.

Ernie's **2560 W. Broadway**

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Fresgo's **1138 Davie Street**

A popular place to go after a show. Great mushroom burgers, fast service, and open late nightly.

Golden Fried Chicken **2630 Sasamat**

Specializing in take-out fried chicken.

Joanna's Deli **3667 West Broadway**

A new restaurant, close to UBC, Joanna's is a must for every budget conscious student. The food is good and they have a take-out deli counter. Open for lunch and dinner.

For all you fast food freaks.

McDonald's **3310 W. Broadway**

McTaco's **3396 W. Broadway**

McTaco's is a quick-service Mexican food restaurant. Watch for their coupon freebie ads in the Ubyssey. They are open 7 days a week from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight.

My Tan **2764 W. Broadway**

Specializing in Vietnamese food, the meals are good and really inexpensive.

The Naam **2724 W. 4th Avenue**

A health-food restaurant, the Naam specializes in home-made soups, served with home-made bread, and purely vegetarian dishes.

The Only Cafe **20 E. Hastings Street**

The Only Cafe serves the freshest seafood — fried, steamed or poached. The atmosphere is a little seedy, but the constant line ups are a good indication of the quality of the food.

Red Leaf **2142-4 Western Parkway**

The Red Leaf offers air conditioned dining with a choice of over 150 traditional Chinese dishes. Specialties include the hot and sour soup and lemon boneless chicken, and there are a number of vegetarian selections. Located in the University Village, it is just a short hop from your last class before you hit the library.

Sub Stop **2523 Alma**

Quick, efficient service and value for your money. Eat in or take-out.

Topanga Cafe **2904 W. 4th Avenue**

For inexpensive, California-style Mexican food, Topanga can't be beat. Colour-in menus and imported tile tables add charm to this small cafe. Doors open at 12 noon Tuesday-Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sundays.

falafel
EXPRESS CAFE
2281 W. BROADWAY | 731-0019

JOANNA'S
Reservations Accepted
Espresso and Cakes
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m.-10 p.m.
3667 West Broadway
Phone 736-4712
Nightly Entertainment Licensed

Mulvaney's
at The CREEKHOUSE
Next to the Arts Club Theatre
Fine Dining Nightly
Late cravings menu
Desserts and dancing
from ten o'clock
in the Terrace Room
For reservations call 685-6571

Vegetable Patch **1484 W. Broadway**
The Vegetable Patch specializes in make-it-yourself salads and fine home-made soups at reasonable prices.

Wendy's **S.W. Marine Drive**
McDonald's competition, serves hamburgers and chili.

UNDER $10.00

Angelica's **3639 W. 4th Avenue**
The house specialties include an assortment of crepes, soups, salads and sandwiches.

Adega **1022 Main Street**
The restaurant is small and cosy, specializing in home-cooked meals of the Azores and Portugal.

Athene's Restaurant **3618 W. Broadway**
This restaurant serves popular Greek food; moussaka and souvlaki as well as pastas and pizza. The decor is bright and airy due to a skylight in the roof. Athene's is open for lunch and dinner and their prices are reasonable.

Candia Taverna **4510 W. 10th Avenue**
Candia's lively wood and plant atmosphere is eye-pleasing, and the food offered is appetite pleasing. A wide assortment of pizzas are available, as well as both Greek and Italian dishes. Free delivery is available.

The Diner **4556 W. 10th Avenue**
Everything about this family restaurant is English, from the decor to their famous Fish and Chips, roast beef with yorkshire pudding, and beef steak pie. Their prices are reasonable and they are located right outside the UBC gates.

Duddy's **2120 W. Broadway**
Duddy's brings a taste of Montreal-style deli food to Vancouver. They serve full lunches and dinners and are licensed.

George's Pizza & Restaurant **6109 W. Broadway**
BBQ chicken, BBQ spareribs, and chicken cacciatore are their specialties.

India Gate **616 Robson Street**
The house special is the Chicken Special for two at $13.95. A 10% discount is available to students with a current AMS card.

King **945 Burrard Street**
One of Vancouver's most highly recommended Chinese restaurants.

Las Tapas **760 Cambie Street**
At Las Tapas Spanish food is served in small, medium or large portions. Depending on your appetite their prices are reasonable.

Longhouse **1926 W. 4th Avenue**
Indo-Malaysian food is served and the specialties include satays, curries and sambals.

ON-CAMPUS RESTAURANTS

SUB — The cafeteria is open from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. The SUB cafeteria now features a salad bar and made-to-order sandwiches.

OLD AUDITORIUM — has Chinese food, sandwiches, beer, wine, and a salad bar and is open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

BARN COFFEE SHOP — features snacks, short orders and pizza and is open from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday to Friday.

BUS STOP — a coffee shop with short order service and take-out service, open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

BUCHANAN SNACK BAR — provides coffee and snacks from 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

I.R.C. SNACK BAR — open from 8:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday to Friday.

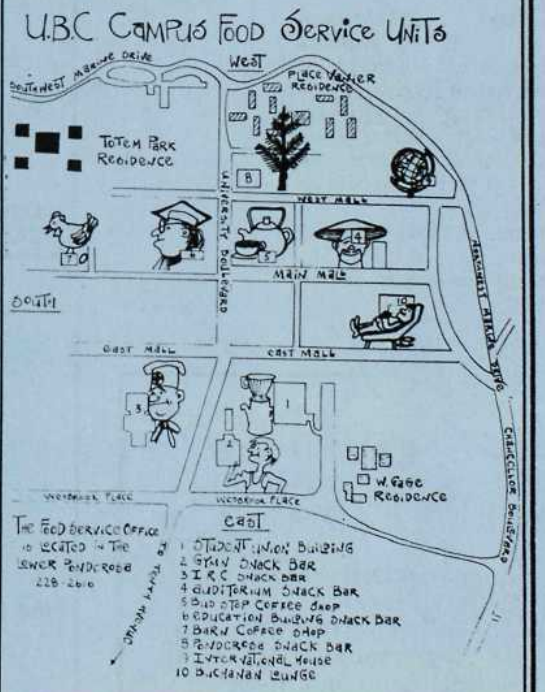
PONDEROSA — cafeteria serves hamburgers, short orders, and beer from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

EDUCATION CAFETERIA — in the Scarfe Building serves snacks, hamburgers, sandwiches and a salad bar. Open from 7:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

GRAD CENTRE CAFETERIA — open from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. serving lunch, dinner, and snacks as well as beer and wine.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE — cafeteria, located in the basement, serves a variety of international main dishes.

PLACE VANIER/TOTEM PARK — The dining rooms in Place Vanier and Totem Park residences operate for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner. Students so desiring may purchase tickets on a monthly basis for either dining room. The tickets may be purchased at the Food Services Office.



ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Marathon **3121 W. Broadway**
Lamb casseroles and Greek salads are recommended. Discounts are available for groups of more than ten.

Mother Tucker's **1630 Alberni Street**
Specialty of the house is Prime Rib dinner at $8.95. Mother Tucker's is licensed, and reservations are recommended.

Onassis **4473 W. 10th Avenue**
An authentically decorated Greek taverna, specializing in fine Greek cuisine.

On-On Tea Gardens **214 Keefer Street**
One of Vancouver's most famous Chinese restaurants. No reservations are accepted and there are often line ups for tables.

Peter's Place **4450 W. 10th Avenue**
Owner Peter Benias suggests Peter's Special Steaks for a dinner for two costing as little as $12. The warm Spanish decor of the restaurant and lounge are suitable surroundings for the "Home of the Famous Caesar Salad."

Press Door **2145 Granville Street**
A 10% discount is offered to students with a current AMS card.

Simpatico Ristorante **2222 W. 4th Ave.**
Greek and Italian food. Simpatico's specializes in pizzas made with whole wheat crust.

Old Spaghetti Factory **53 Water Street**
The Spaghetti Factory was one of the first restaurants in Gastown, and still serves good spaghetti. Line ups can be expected at peak times.

UBC Campus Pizza **2136 Western Parkway**
Campus Pizza offers a selection of fine pizzas and Italian specialties in a comfortable atmosphere. They have recently acquired a liquor license so you can enjoy a glass of wine or beer with your meal. For fast take out service on campus call Pizza.

White Tower Pizza & Steak House **3611 W. Broadway**
Cedar decor surrounds you as you choose from their extensive list of pizzas, steaks and Italian dishes. A 10% discount is offered to students with current AMS cards eating in the restaurant.

P.J. Burger **2966 W. 4th Avenue**
For one of the best avocado burgers in town try P.J. Burger. They also have terrific salads, good steaks and a relaxed atmosphere. Prices are reasonable and they are open every day from 11:00 a.m.

Foodsmith **3566 W. 4th Avenue**
A small homey restaurant where the menu changes every night. For under $10.00 a full course meal includes a choice of appetizers, entree, dessert and coffee or tea. Closed Mondays.

UNDER $15.00

Le Cous Cous **1141 Robson Street**
The Cous Cous specializes in Moroccan-style French cuisine, and reservations are recommended.

The Excelsior Restaurant **4544 W. 10th Avenue**
An attractive decor, with light woods, mirrors, plants and Asian artifacts make this place a little different from the usual Chinese restaurants. A wide range of Chinese dishes (one of these with a helping of rice would feed two people) as well as western meals are served. There is also a special Sunday brunch buffet.

Jacques Sprattes **W. Broadway**
If you are watching your calories as well as your budget this is the place to go. Gourmet low calorie appetizers, entrees and desserts are served attractively. Fresh veggies accompany every meal.

The Keg **Granville Island**
One of the most popular places for students who want a steak, a great salad bar and inexpensive drinks. You'll always run into someone you know...The Keg Serves Good Times.

Kozmas **801 Pacific Street**
A fine Greek restaurant with excellent food. Reservations are recommended.

Lorenzo Ristorante **3605 W. 4th Ave.**
Specialties include the veal piccata, veal parmigiana, and fettucini al pesto. If you stick with the pasta the bill will be reasonable.

Romio
Romio's specializes in Greek cuisine, with some outdoor tables available in summer. Prices are reasonable, and Romio's is licensed.

Tuesdays **3357 West Broadway**

A delightful restaurant offering lunches and dinners at a good price. Close to UBC, Tuesdays is well known for its culinary expertise. It is also a great place to go after a show or an evening at the library for coffee and dessert.

P. J. Burger & Sons **2966 West 4th Ave.**

A fun restaurant with an amusing but tasty menu. You can stuff yourself for as little as $4.00. Their hamburgers are fabulous and they offer them in a variety of interesting ways designed to tempt your palate.

Woodlands Restaurant **1813 West 4th**
2582 West Broadway

These two restaurants are associated with Lifestream Natural Foods. They serve vegetarian meals specializing in grain loafs, eggplant parmagiana and dairy-less cheesecake. Their entrees start at $3.00.

Mother Tucker's Food Experience

Mother Tucker's offers two types of dining experiences: smorgasbord dining and regular a la carte dining. Specializing in Prime Rib of Beef and homemade bread this popular locale also features a super-size salad bar, licensed premises and friendly service. Visit 1630 Alberni Street, 683-5701.

ON-CAMPUS RESTAURANTS

SUB

The cafeteria is open from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, and 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. The SUB cafeteria now features a salad bar and made-to-order sandwiches.

OLD AUDITORIUM

The Old Auditorium has Chinese food, sandwiches, beer, wine, and a salad bar and is open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Bus Stop

The Bus Stop is a coffee shop with short order service and take out service, open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Buchanan Snack Bar

The snack bar provides coffee and snacks from 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and until 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Gym Snack Bar

The snack bar is located downstairs in the War Memorial Gym, and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday to Friday.

I.R.C. Snack Bar

The I.R.C. Snack Bar is open from 8:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Ponderosa

The Ponderosa cafeteria serves hamburgers, short orders, and beer from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and until 3:30 on Friday.

Education Cafeteria

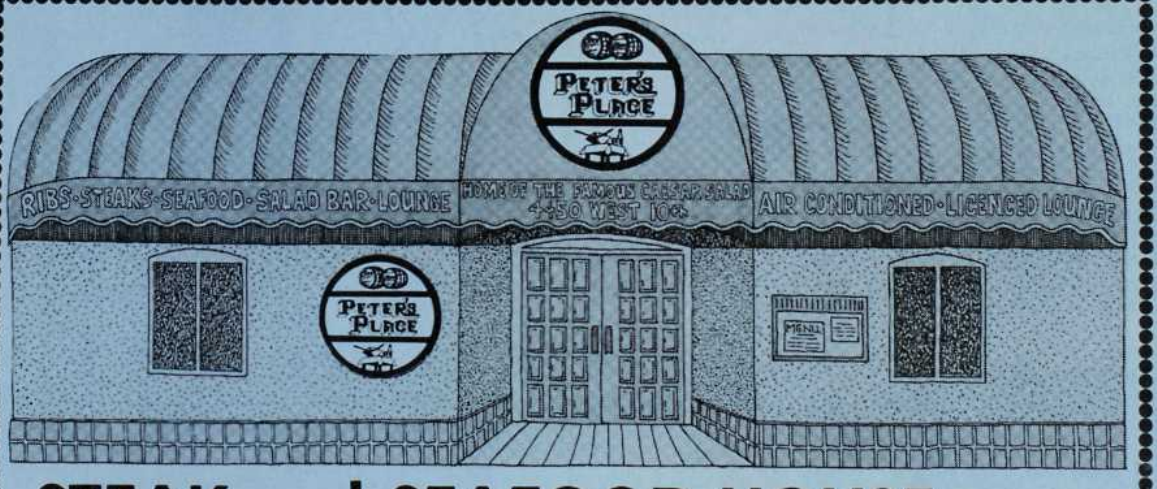
The Education cafeteria is in the Scarfe building.

Grad Centre Cafeteria

The cafeteria is open from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. serving lunch, dinner, and snacks as well as beer and wine.

International House

The International House cafeteria, located in the basement, serves a variety of international main dishes.



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PETER BENIAS

Red Leaf **2142-4 Western Parkway**
(In the University Village). The Red Leaf offers air-conditioned dining with a choice of over 150 traditional Chinese dishes. Specialties include the hot and sour soup and lemon boneless chicken, and there are a number of vegetarian selections.

Campus Pizza (in the University Village)
Campus Pizza offers a selection of fine pizzas and Italian specialties in a comfortable atmosphere. Campus Pizza has recently acquired a liquor license, so you can enjoy a glass of wine or beer with your meal.

Hong Kong Kitchen (University Village)
The Hong Kong Kitchen offers good Chinese food at reasonable prices in an understated atmosphere.

Village Restaurant (University Village)
The Village Restaurant serves Chinese food as well as hamburgers and sandwiches.

Fellini's (University Village)
Fellini's is an espresso bar and restaurant specializing in bagels, sandwiches, special coffees and ice cream in a relaxing atmosphere.

The Delly
In the basement of SUB. The Delly offers pastries samosas, potato chips and sausage rolls as well as a number of submarine sandwiches. There is also a special sandwich counter and ice cream counter.

Lindy's Kosher-style Restaurant
Lindy's fare provides a unique combination of delicious Deli-style sandwiches, soups, hot meals and Roman style pizza. Lindy's also offers a catering service and a bar service. Cost are very reasonable and service is very friendly, 3211 West Broadway, 738-2010.

NITELIFE

AFTER-HOURS DISCOS

The after-hours discos often stay open until 5 a.m. but serve no liquor.

After Midnite **1148 West Georgia St.**
Copa Cabana **642 Burrard Street**

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VANCOUVER'S UNIQUE LOUNGE THEATRE
1133 West Hastings Street
offers
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
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when you show your A.M.S. student's card
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Sunday Brunch	11:00- 3:00 p.m.
Monday	11:00- 3:00 p.m.
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2120 West Broadway,
VANCOUVER, B.C. • 736-1417

NITELIFE CAFE'S

For Those SPECIAL Occasions...

When you're trying to impress someone (girlfriend or professor) the following restaurants are suggested. You may end up blowing your entire student loan but at least you will have done it in style.

The Beachhouse **2099 Beach Avenue**
Located in Stanley Park, they have an extensive menu and the service is excellent.

English Bay Cafe **1795 Beach Avenue**
One of the loveliest views in Vancouver, with steaks and seafoods on the menu. The atmosphere is relaxed and low-key.

Hy's Mansion **1523 Davie Street**
This place is in a class by itself, and while you might never be able to afford dinner here, you could always go in for a nightcap after having a real cheapie meal somewhere else. Just make sure you're dressed properly.

Mulvaney's **Granville Island**
Plants and draped ceilings could make this a favourite restaurant for couples looking for romance. The waiters/-waitresses are friendly and be sure to ask about their daily special. Mulvaney's has a large following of devoted patrons who love the ambiance.

Viva! **1255 Pender Street**
The latest hot spot in town. This elegant restaurant has two dining lounges downstairs and a dessert lounge and a dance area on the upper level. Definitely the place to find Vancouver's "beautiful people."

UBC's
FREDERIC WOOD
THEATRE
1980-1981
Season of Four Plays
Long Day's Journey Into Night (Sept. 17-27)
The Skin of Our Teeth (Nov. 5-15)
Brecht on Brecht (Jan. 14-24)
The Rivals (Mar. 4-14)
STUDENT SEASON Price $10.00
Room 207

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by Carlo Goldoni (a new adaptation by Tom Cone)

THE RED DEVIL BATTERY SIGN OCT. 18 – NOV. 15
a powerful new play by Tennessee Williams . . . a world premiere production

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER NOV. 22 – DEC. 20
a great comedy classic by Moss Hart and George Kaufman

THE LADY FROM THE SEA JAN. 10 – FEB. 7
a fascinating and haunting story by Henrik Ibsen (new version by Peter Haworth)

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

=ACTIVITY VANCOUVER=

LIVE CLUBS

American **928 Main Street**
The American offers country and western music in a rustic atmosphere. Lots of foot stompin' and hollerin'.

Body Shop **849 Hornby Street**
The Body Shop almost always imports heavy rock and roll bands. There is a large group of regular customers, some of them experts on the foosball machines in the back.

Cave **626 Hornby Street**
The Cave is best known for its Las Vegas-style acts and popular entertainers.

Fram's **1450 S.W. Marine Drive**
(In the Fraser Arms Hotel). Has good old-fashioned rock and roll bands in a lively atmosphere in the basement of the hotel.

O'HARA'S **Foot of Main Street**
O'Hara's features a variety of music from blues to rock and roll with the occasional punk performance.

Quarterdeck (in the Nelson Place Hotel)
The Quarterdeck offers live rock music in a cabaret setting.

Rohan's **4th Avenue at Macdonald**
Rohan's provides music varying from blues through jazz to country in an extremely relaxed atmosphere reminiscent of the 1960s.

Savoy **6 Powell St. (in Gastown)**
The Savoy specializes in blues and jazz performers. The dance floor is small , but the crowds are large and lively.

Shaggy Horse **818 Richards**
The Shaggy Horse offers unique live entertainment and good music.

Smilin' Buddha **109 East Hastings St.**
The Smilin' Buddha specializes in punk music. The surroundings may be a little raunchy, but the music is high energy.

Windmill **1047 Granville Street**
The Windmill offers good, raunchy rock and roll bands in a unique atmosphere.

Neighborhood Pubs

Bimini's	**2010 West Fourth Avenue**
Gun and Boot	**828 West Hastings St.**
Dover Arms	**961 Denman Street**
Jerry's Cove	**3681 West Fourth Ave.**
King's Head	**1618 Yew Street**
Sky's	**1636 West Broadway**

DISCOS

Ankor **99 Powell Street (in Gastown)**
The Ankor has a relaxed atmosphere intended to look Middle Eastern. The current d.j. plays a wide mixture of music.

Annabelle's **791 West Georgia St.**
(in the Four Seasons Hotel). Annabelle's requires a tie and jacket for men, and thus appeals mostly to young businessmen.

" a restaurant with a warm atmosphere "

ATHEME'S

GRAECO ROMAN CUISINE

Specializing in Greek Food
Mousaka, Souvlakia, Calamari,
Dolmathes, Pizza, Pasta

Lunch 11:30 - 2:30 Mon.-Fri.
Dinner 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
Sun. 4 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Relax in a unique setting of hanging plants & sky lights.

3618 West Broadway
731-4135

Reservations Welcome

MasterCard or
Chargex Welcome

LICENSED

Candy Store **642 Burrard Street**
The Candy Store is a lively disco with a good mix of people and good music.

Central **856 Seymour Street**
The Central is a gay disco that is lively with excellent music.

Dimple's **315 Carrall Street (Gastown)**
Busy disco with standing room only on weekends. There is a slightly quieter room available downstairs, also with disco sound.

Fraser Arms **1450 S.W. Marine Drive**
Slightly younger crowd in a fairly small space on main floor of Fraser Arms Hotel.

Luv-A-Fair **1275 Seymour Street**
Excellent music, large dance floor, and extremely lively crowd in this gay disco. May not please all tastes, but certainly worth looking into.

Pal's **579 Hornby**
Pal's has changed hands several times in the past few years, but is slowly building up a clientele.

Pharoah's **364 Water Street (Gastown)**
Pharoah's is a bright, lively place with a relatively small, mirror-encircled dance floor. There are some semi-private booths.

Sugar Daddys **645 Hornby**
Sugar Daddy's is one of Vancouver's oldest discos, with standing room only on weekend nights. There are comfortable chairs and couches to sit on, if you arrive early.

Tramp's **(Gastown)**
Tramp's opened just recently, and has dancing and seating on two levels.

OPERA

"Gutsy, popular," said Hamilton McClymont, General Manager of the Vancouver Opera. "Those are the two words that best describe the 1980-81 Vancouver Season."

Maestro Anton Guadagno will direct *the three Italian masterworks*, Tosca, by Puccini and Rigoletto and Otello, both by Verdi.

The newly appointed Guadagno will carry the title of Principal Conductor and will advise on all musical matters, especially the further advancement of the Opera orchestra which is just beginning its fourth year of existence. He will alos put forward suggestions for chorus development and casting based on the artists he sees as he conducts in major opera houses around the world (he is currently wielding the baton at Verona conducting such huge names as Pavarotti, Dimitrova, Savova, Capuccilli, Cossotto and Giatti, in La Gioconda).

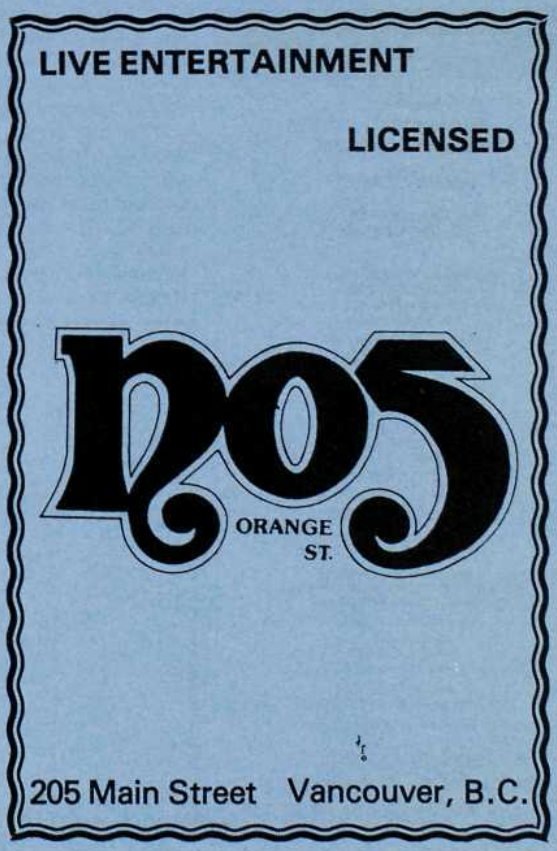
Anton Guadagno was born in Sicily but is an American citizen. He has been Musical Director of Philadelphia Lyric Opera for 10 years. He held the positions of Principal Conductor, Cincinnati Summer Opera and Vienna Statsoper, and Guest Conductor with Covent Garden, Munich, Hamburg, Arena di Verona (where he conducted the Aida for which he won the Toscanini Gold Baton), San Carlo in Napoli and with Trieste.

He was Director of Conservatory and Symphony in Lima, Peru for three years, Principal Conductor of the International Opera Season for Bellas Artes, Mexico for 10 years. He has recordings on RCA, London/Decca and EML with all the famous opera artists of today's present opera scene — both in full opera works and in recitals, names such as Domingo, Pavarotti, Caballe, Corelli, Tebaldi, Verett and Milnes.

Season's subscriptions for the three-opera season have been selling very well and a special Tuesday Series with a curtain time of 7:30 p.m. has offered exceptional savings for students and seniors. Discounts are still available and those who purchase a subscription this year will always be able to renew their seats with no booking fee for subsequent years, a further cash advantage.

The season opener is Tosca by Puccini with performances scheduled for Saturday, October 25th, Tuesday, October 28th, Thursday, October 30th and Saturday, November 1st. Starring as the beautiful prima donna is Teresa Kubiak who sang Aida for Vancouver Opera with great success two seasons ago.

Individual tickets for Tosca will be available after July 1st and subscriptions for the entire season will remain on sale until the close of Tosca on November 1st. Prices range from $9 to $30 for a single ticket with subscriptions $21 to $87 plus advance booking fee. Vancouver Ticket Centre handling.



DAY TRIPS

Here is a short list of pleasurable outings for day or weekend excursions.

● **Horseshoe Bay/Squamish/Brackendale/Whistler/Pemberton.** No end of parks, picnic grounds, historic sites, interesting places and some wonderful scenery (they don't send the Royal Hudson trundling up and down this stretch of coast for nothing). Highway 99 west and north from West Vancouver. You may not make it all the way to Pemberton in a single afternoon — got to leave time to stop at Horseshoe Bay for fish and chips on the way home.

● **Gulf Islands.** You need ten bucks for the car and some more for the people to get on the ferry. Galiano and Saltspring are worth a day outing each. You'll feel a world away from Vancouver, rather than a couple of hours. Highway 499 south to the ferry terminal exit.

● **Manning Park.** This is somewhat further afield, but it's Highway 401 nearly all the wy and thus the going is normally fast. When you get near Hope watch out for signs. Picnickers' delight.

● **Mount Baker.** You'll have this all to yourself in the skiing off-season. Take the 401 east to Abbotsford, turn off to the Sumas border crossing, then follow signs. Alternatively a more adventurous way — though it'll need a whole day — is to take the 499 and I-5 south and then Highway 20 east to Concrete, Wash. This, being named for a concrete works that is long defunct, is almost a ghost town. Baker Lake Road goes north into Mount Baker National Forest.

● **Richmond Nature Park.** Closer to Vancouver, with tamer rabbits, the Richmond Nature Park is the place to go for that bouncy feeling of walking on spaghnum moss. The inner trail is a half-hour walk; the outer trail, 45 minutes. Back at the picnic site you can watch, and sometimes touch, the rabbits, look at the exhibits in the Nature House (open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or go talk to the resident swans. Cross the Oak Street Bridge, take the exit south to the Westminster Highway and turn right. The Nature Park is on your right.

● **Sechelt Peninsula.** If you're lucky, you'll hop off the Langdale Ferry and find Molly's Reach full of television crews and Beachcombers stars. If they're not shooting the Beachcombers, you can tour the set, as well as the rest of Gibsons Landing's pretty waterfront. A drive north along the Peninsula from Gibsons takes you to Pender Harbour, a town so attuned to the sea that even the school bus is a boat. Further north still is Egmont, the site of the Skookumchuck Rapids. If you take the next ferry at Earls Cove, in your path are Saltery Bay, Powell River, the village of Lund, and the spike that marks the end of Highway 101.

Ferries leave Horseshoe Bay from 6:35 a.m. The last ferry leaves Langdale at 10:45 p.m. Ferry tickets are valid for two crossings: either Horseshoe Bay to Langdale and back, or Horseshoe Bay to Saltery Bay. To cover the whole Peninsula will cost you two tickets at $3 for an adult, $1.50 for a child and $10 for a car.

● **Steveston.** There's more tackle on display in this former Japanese fishing village than you can shake a pole at. Once you've gawked in the windows, head west for the sand dunes. The dunes are actually formed from sand dredged fromthe mouth of the Fraser River; they are miniature cliffs about 20 feet high, excellent for leaping off, or walking down in two giant steps. Beyond the dunes is the grassy bank of the Fraser.

To find Steveston, cross the Oak Street Bridge and take the Steveston Highway exit. Follow the Steveston Highway to its end.

● **Chuckanut Drive/LaConner.** Exit from 5 at Bellingham and follow this old highway down the coast. If time permits go on via Edison to LaConner, a nicely restored old fishing village with some wonderful restaurants.

● **Whidbey Island.** Same route, a little further on; getting there is quicker if you stay with 5 to the Burlington area and watch for the exit sign. Drop in at the rustic old Captain Whidbey Inn.

metro
THEATRE

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Vancouver, B.C. V6P 5Z9
Telephone 266-7191

1980-80 SEASON

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Tuesday's—Dark)

September 12-September 27
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Classic Comedy by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse

October 10-October 25
CACTUS FLOWER
Comedy by Abe Burrows

November 28-December 13
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Outstanding Musical by Stephen Sondheim

January 23-February 7
TO DOROTHY, A SON
English Farce by Roger McDougall

February 13 - February 28
BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE
Enchanting Comedy — Fantasy by John Val Druden

March 13-March 28
HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING
Brassy Broadway Musical

April 24-May 9
ANGEL STREET
Gripping Melodrama by Patrick Hamilton

May 22-June 6
THE BED BEFORE YESTERDAY
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Thursday, Friday

=DANCE — DANCE — DANCE=

Prism Dance Centre

Prism Dance Centre provides dance technique classes in Modern, Jazz, and Ballet, for the beginner to professional. One of the reasons we originally called ourselves.

Gisa Cole, director of Modern classes, has designed her technique to provide the student with a broad body language and knowledge of the kineasthetic demands upon the body in order to promote good technique.

Jamie Zagoudakis, director of Jazz classes, has worked over the last ten years on a jazz style which is full of bursts of energy and controlled syncopation of the jazz form of music. His students build stamina and memory during the exciting built-up of warmup to combinations.

Danielle Clifford, director of Ballet classes, demands a lot from the ballet student in a calm, relaxed manner, thus instilling self-discipline and drive from within which is beneficial and necessary in dance technique. Her ballet classes stress body alignment, detailed work on ballet vocabulary in jumps, footwork, turns and barre work.

Prism Dance Centre runs three sessions during a year, Fall, Winter, and Summer, whereby the student buys classes for the whole session. Single class rates and Professional rates are available. For more information please contact direct.

Prism Dance Centre is expanding studio space in its present location at 518 West Hastings Street to encompass a student lounge with a coffee and juice bar where students can relax before and after classes. New Offices and storage space which is badly needed will also be included. All of the changes will take place before the beginning of Prism Dance Centre's fall classes which start Sept. 8th in modern, jazz, and ballet technique classes taught by Gisa Cole, Jamie Zagoudakis, Danielle Clifford, and Shelley Cromie, as well as other members of Prism Dance Theatre.

Anna Wyman Dance Theatre

The objective of the Anna Wyman Studio of Dance Arts is to provide the best dance training possible to students of all ages and abilities from beginners to professionals.

As of July 1980, their studios will be at a bigger, brighter, and more convenient location at the corner of 17th St. and Marine Drive in West Vancouver.

Their program includes the following:

CREATIVE MOVEMENT (for preschoolers), A CLASSICAL BALLET (starting at age 7), CONTEMPORARY DANCE, NATIONAL DANCE, JAZZ, DANCE HISTORY, GYMNASTICS MOVEMENT FOR DANCERS. All classes will follow a 10 month term, the first one starting on September 2nd. All classes are 1½ hour long with professional instruction. Cost for 2 classes a week runs to approximately $192.00 for a 4 month term.

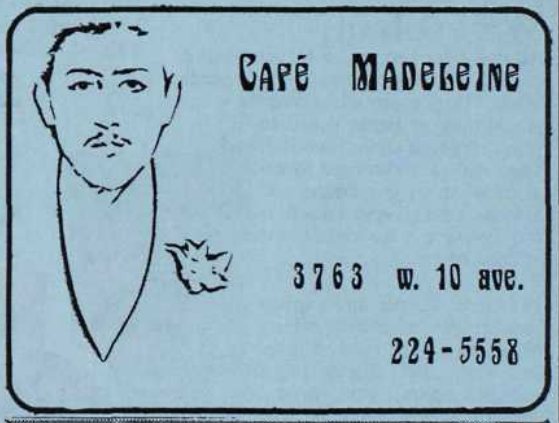
Paula Ross Dance Company

Paula Ross has had a performing group in Vancouver since 1965 and in 1977 she won the Chalmers Award in Choreography. She uses modern dance techniques sometimes for purely abstract works and sometimes to tell a story in works such as Coming Together. The Paula Ross school specializes in "Modern Ballet and Jazz" and is ideally situated at 3488 W. Broadway. Ross is also very involved with dance in education.

Mauryne Allan's Dance Theatre

Under the excellent directing of Mauryne Allan, Mauryne Allan's Dance Theatre, formerly Mountain Dance Theatre, will once again be holding regular fall dance classes at the Burnaby Arts Centre. Mauryne, the first recipient of the Clifford Lee Award for Choreography,may best be remembered for having choreographed "Sweet Charity" for MUSSOC out in UBC last year. She is currently working on "Godspell" which will play the Christ Church Cathedral sometime late September.

Classes will be held in Jazz, Ballet, Contemporary Dance and Shapeup. The cost for the classes are always very reasonable. Call the Burnaby Arts Centre at 291-6864 for more information.



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One example of SOUND VALUES is our $599 system pictured here. The $599 system features the widely acclaimed quality of EPI brings music to your ears in top rated fashion. This critically acclaimed loudspeaker utilizes the famous 1" airspring tweeter for exhilarating highs and an 8" custom matched, long throw woofer for excellent bass response. These components are housed in a convenient book shelf size. The JVC belt drive LA11 turntable quietly spins your album and automatically shuts off for your convenience. To power the $599 system we use another acclaimed component, the Sherwood 7250 CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE receiver. The 7250 consistently delivers greater than 30 watts RMS per channel and has received a top overall performance rating. A certificate verifying distortion level, power, frequency response and phono signal to noise ratio is included in each unit. This certification is done for your satisfaction to insure you are getting what you pay for. All in all with more than 30 watts RMS per channel the 7250 matches the EPI 100 to give a balanced full performance music system.

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University Area 228-4567

Vancouver 911

POLICE

University Area 732-4466
Campus Patrol 228-4721
Vancouver 911

AMBULANCE

University 228-4567
Vancouver 911

HOSPITALS

University 228-7011
Emergency 228-7222

DOCTOR (after hours — locating assistance)
University & Vancouver 683-2474

POISON CONTROL 874-5000

CRISIS CENTRE 733-4111

RAPE RELIEF 732-1613

alma mater society

NOTE: The Student Union Building and the main University buildings are served by a single direct inward dialing telephone system. The numbers listed below are the "local" numbers for the Alma Mater Society. See "University Buildings & Departments" for other campus local numbers.

On Campus Calls. If calling from a S.U.B. or University local telephone, dial the four digits only.

Off Campus callers can dial direct to these local telephones by just dialing "228" and the number listed.

BUSINESS OFFICE
Bookings 3966
Business Office—
General Enquiries 2901
Asst. Manager 3974

Council & Committees
Information 3971

Executive Secretary 3971
Food Catering Office 3951
Games Area 3692
General Manager 3963
Information Desk 6467
Proctor 2084
Publications Office 3977
Publications Manager 3978

COMMITTEES & CLUBS
Film Society ..... 3697 and 3698
Legal Aid 5791
Radio Society CITR 3017
Or 3018
Special Events 3961
Speakeasy
Help Line 3700
Campus Information 3777
Business 4657

UBYSSEY
Advertising 3977
Or 3978
Editors 2301

EXECUTIVE
President 3972
External Affairs 6101
Vice-President 6540
Dir. of Finance 3973
Secretary S.A.C. 3092
Ombudsperson 4846
Director of Administration ... 3961

university depts., faculties, etc.

NOTE: Most University buildings are served by a direct inward dialing telephone system. The numbers listed below are the "local" numbers for the University.
On Campus Calls. If calling from a University or SUB local telephone ,dial the four digits listed only.
Off Campus Callers can dial direct to these local telephones by just dialing "228" and the number listed below.

After Hours Assistance 228-4721
Building Locations & Directions ... 228-4721
Campus Directory Assistance 228-2211
Admissions 228-3014
Audio Visual Services 228-4771
Awards Office 228-5111
Bookstore 228-4741

FACULTY OF COMMERCE
General Enquiries ..228-2191
Real Estate Extra–Mural Courses.228-2195
Graduate Programmes ..228-3465
Undergraduate Programme ..228-3223
Executive Programmes..228-3200
Diploma Division ..228-5957
Transportation Management Programme ..228-4510

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY
Dental Clinic-Patients ..228-2112
Dean of Dentistry ..228-2118
Student Admissions Dentistry ..228-3416
Student Admissions Dental Hygiene ..228-3594
Faculty & Staff Enquiries ..228-3417

FACULTY OF EDUCATION
General Enquiries ..228-5387
Elementary Division ..228-5222
Secondary Division ..228-5222
Graduate Division ..228-5217
Student Teaching Division ..228-5243
Field Development Office ..228-5007
Student Records Office ..228-5376
Dean of Education..228-5211
Early Childhood Dept ..228-6328
B.C. Mental Retardation Institute ..228-5521

FACULTY OF FORESTRY
General Office ..228-2727
Dean of Forestry ..228-2467

FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES
Dean of Graduate Studies ..228-2848
Graduate Admissions ..228-2370
Institute of Animal Resource Ecology ..228-2731
Institute of Applied Mathematics & Statistics ..228-4584
Institute of Asian & Slavonic Research ..228-4688
Institute of Astronomy & Space Sciences ..228-4131
Institute of Industrial Relations.228-4977
Institute of Oceanography . 228-3278
School of Community & Regional Planning..228-3276
Westwater Research Centre ..228-4956

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Law General Office ..228-3151

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Audiology & Speech Sciences ..228-5591
Biochemistry ..228-3178
Biomedical Communications ..228-5561
Community Health Centre ..228-5431
Continuing Medical Education ..228-2626
Health Care & Epidemiology ..228-2772
History of Medicine & Science ..228-2273
Medical Genetics ..228-5485
Medical Microbiology ..228-4726
Pathology ..228-2672
Pharmacology ..228-2575
Physiology ..228-2494
Psychiatry ..228-3731
School of Rehabilitation Medicine ..228-3213 Or 228-5686

VANCOUVER GENERAL HOSPITAL AREA
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Diagnostic Radiology ..873-5441
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Department of Medicine ..873-5441
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Ophthalmology ..873-5441
Paediatrics ..873-5441
Pathology ..873-5441
Psychiatry ..873-5441
G.F. Strong Laboratory ..873-5441
Surgery ..873-5441

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Dean of Pharmaceutical Sciences ..228-2343
Pharmaceutical Sciences General Offices ..228-3183
Associate Dean ..228-3285
Continuing Pharmaceutical Education ..228-3085
Chairman–Division of Clinical Pharmacy ..228-4889
Chairman–Division of Pharmaceutical Chemistry ..228-2497
Chairman–Division of Pharmaceutics ..228-2529
Chairman–Division of Pharmacology ..228-4706

FACULTY OF SCIENCE
Botany ..228-2133
Chemistry ..228-3266
Computer Science ..228-3061
Dean of Science ..228-3820
Geological Sciences ..228-2449
Geophysics & Astonomy ..228-2267
Mathematics ..228-2666
Microbiology ..228-3308
Physics ..228-3853
Zoology ..228-2131

SCHOOL OF NURSING
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